Weather

COAST: Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Monday. Lows tonight mid 60s. Highs today and Monday, mid 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

John Mahaffey leads the Kemper Open by one stroke over Lee Trevino. See details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 131 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1980 124 PAGES —10 SECTIONS PRICE 50 CENTS



NEW ORDERS — A U.S. Customs Officer gestures as he explains to a group of Cuban refugees the rules under which they may enter the United States. The Cubans here are part of an expected seventy boatloads that headed for Key West on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt And Greenville Schools Plagued By Many Break-Ins

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Police and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, along with city and county school officials, are constantly plagued by break-ins at school facilities.

During this current school year — since September 1979 — 20 school building break-ins have been reported to Greenville police, while a Sheriff's Department spokesman estimated that at least 15 break-ins of county school facilities have been reported this year.

It boils down to the question, "is it feasible...can you stand the loss better than the cost to buy protection," according to Bob Stewart, director of buildings and grounds for the city school system. "At what point does your loss have to reach before you are paying for your equipment," or watchmen to protect the property?

The system averages $5,000 to $6,000 loss and property damage a year, Stewart said.

Drink machines used to be a problem, he said. Intruders would break into a building and break open machines to get to the change. "Now we use refrigerators and the honor system," for drinks and losses because of damage to machines is no longer a problem, he explained.

"It's food now...the major problem." This year, Stewart said, some $4,000 in food stuffs has been taken in break-ins.

Food items also seems to be the big thing in break-ins at county school facilities. Pitt School superintendent Ott Alford said the county has lost between $2,000 and $2,500 worth of food stuffs, and an estimated $500 in equipment this year to robbers, with "no significant damage."

In addition to breaking and entering school buildings, and the theft of school property, another concern is the theft of students' property from lockers and other areas on the campuses. The number of such thefts is not readily available because they are not generally reported to law enforcement agencies. If reported at all, it is usually to school principals who handle disciplinary problems when the violator is known.

However, during the month of April, three such thefts were reported to Greenville police, two cases at Aycock Junior High School involving $639 worth of property, and one case at Rose High School involving $38 worth of merchandise.

In an effort to combat the break-in problem, Greenville police, funded by a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, have ordered four portable burglar alarm systems — costing $1,800 each — for use in city school facilities, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

He explained that the portable systems will be moved from school to school, as a deterrent to would-be thieves.

"We have four on order also," Sheriff Ralph Tyson said of the portable alarm systems, adding that one similar portable system is already in operation in the county.

Officials suggested that in addition to notifying law enforcement agencies in the event of a break-in, the portable systems should act as a deterrant because thieves will not know in which buildings the alarms are in use.

More Cuban Refugees Arriving In Key West

By G. CHRIS CHAVEZ

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A new surge of refugees poured into Key West Saturday despite rough seas that battered the overloaded boats making the run between Communist Cuba and the U.S. mainland.

Jorge Ramos, a volunteer relief worker, said they were arriving "ping — ping — ping, one after another.

"It was a very emotional experience," he said, "to watch eight or nine big boats coming in ... because you know these people have reached the freedom they always believed existed."

The Coast Guard kept a careful watch on the weather and its effect on the sealift. A small craft advisory was in effect for the Florida Straits and winds of about 20 knots and seas of 5 to 8 feet were forecast through Sunday.

"The waters now aren't like glass," said Joe Amato, a Coast Guard spokesman. "We've got eight-foot seas that these small boats are fighting, but we're watching them and we're watching the weather. We just hope, it doesn't blow up.

"The basic problem is these boats are too overloaded. You are bound to have problems when you try to cram as many as you can in a boat that was not built to hold more than 15," he said.

Some of the arriving refugees were a little worse for wear after their encounter with the rough seas.

Ramos said seasick refugees kept volunteers and medical personnel busy through the night.

"They are still overloading them and people are getting sicker and sicker, the longer they wait," said Angelina Gonzalez Garcia Padron, a university student who arrived Saturday. "It's a crime against humanity and against the Cuban people."

From midnight until noon, 47 boats and 2,251 refugees arrived, bringing to 93,487 the number of Cubans who have made the trip from the Cuban port of Mariel to Key West. Nearly 2,200 boats have returned since the sealift began April 21.

Radio Havana reported Saturday that 5,203 people left the Cuban port Friday and 262 boats were waiting to load passengers.

If the boats continue arriving at the same rate, the last of the 262 boats in Cuba could be back home by the end of the week.

In the week ending Friday, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said 280 boats had returned from Cuba. In the previous week, 383 came back.

Despite the Coast Guard's "barrier patrol" to prevent boats from proceeding to Mariel in defiance of President Carter's May 15 ban on the sealift, Radio Havana said one boat had slipped by and arrived in Mariel Friday.

This weekend, the Coast Guard was bolstered by the addition of 200 auxiliary members and their 56 boats.

Carter Says Recession Worse Than Expected

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday backed off his previous statements that any recession would be short and mild, and said the economic downturn is "steeper than we expected."

He said he hopes to deal with the problem in part through programs for home construction and youth employment.

"We've got serious recession prospects, steeper than we expected. But we're doing everything to alleviate the problem with individual Americans and also to shorten it," Carter said.

"One thing, obviously, has been to reduce the inflation rate and the interest rates, which will help us with home construction, automobiles and consumer spending. That process is already under way," the president said.

"We've got very carefully defined government programs already on the books that will help minimize the damage to a family afflicted with unemployment. We're trying to preserve those programs and strengthen some of them, particularly youth employment, home construction and that sort of thing," he said.

"It's been much steeper than we had anticipated, but we've taken action to alleviate the problem as much as possible," Carter said.

Carter's remarks about the recession came one day after the Commerce Department released April figures for the Index of Economic Indicators showing a 4.8 percent plunge — the worst decline in the 32 year history of the figures.

Carter talked with reporters following taped interviews to be broadcast Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" program and on Ted Turner's new 24-hour-a-day all-news cable network.

In a discussion with panelists after the CBS interview, he also said Saturday a vote for independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson is "the same as 'none of the above'" and he will not debate the Republican congressman under any circumstances.

Carter said the news media has been playing up Anderson as an alternative to probable GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan or himself. He said anyone portrayed in that fashion would automatically get 20 to 25 percent in the polls at this point.

Carter charged that Anderson's voting record in the House was been rated by the liberal Americans for the Democratic Action as identical to that of House Republican leader John Rhodes or Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., both conservatives.

But Carter said "we will have to rethink the direction of the campaign" if Anderson is measuring 35 percent in the polls after Labor Day.

Carter insisted he will not debate Anderson, but said he is committed to debating Reagan and would not change his mind on that.

Rose High Seniors Honored On Awards Day

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Each year the list of Rose High seniors honored with scholarships and recognitions gets a little longer. This year, for the first time, the recognition of honors earned by students during the school year were printed and inserted in the program for Honors Day at Rose High on Friday, in lieu of having the students recognized individually during the program.

Principal Howard Hurt noted that these students had already had their achievements recognized through articles in the local newspaper.

And once more, in what has become one of the highlights of the annual awards days, Mrs. Leota Tyson was on hand to present the "Class of 1915" Scholarship (also known as the Hooker Memorial Award). The recipient for this was Jennifer Lynne Davis. Just before Mrs. Tyson mounted the stage to give the award, the Rose High Stage Band played "I May Never Pass This Way Again." Mentioning the song, Mrs. Tyson remarked "that doesn't apply to me, I plan to be right back here again next year."

The two Good Citizenship Awards for 1980 were presented: The Woman's Club Award, Mary Elizabeth Ferrell; and the Civitan's Award, Daniel S. Mayo, Jr. The two Distinguished Service Awards and their recipients are: The Lonnie Barnhill Award, Jeffrey Lee Atkinson; and the Keech Award, Susan R. Vick.

This year's recipient of the Ed and Barnie Rawl Memorial Scholarship is Thomas

(Continued on page A-8)



FIVE OF THOSE HONORED . . . Shown here immediately following the Awards Day ceremony at Rose High School Friday are five of the many seniors who received honors and scholarships. The five are (back row left to right), Susan Vick, Thomas (Skip) Hill III, Mary Beth Ferrell; and front row (left to right), Jeffrey Atkinson and Daniel Mayo, Jr. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Faces Decision On Life Support Training Programs

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

It appears that the city governing administration will have to make a decision soon regarding continued local participation in an advanced life support training program offered through the School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

Cay Cross Pierce of the local Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, said Friday that the city is in a "voluntary suspension" phase with respect to implementation of its EMT-IV (emergency medical technician-intravenous) services.

Mrs. Pierce, coordinator of the local EMT-IV program, explained that 11 local members of the Fire-Rescue Department received the new training last year and were certified in November.

The training was administered under a pilot program, taught through the School of Medicine, with the support of the administration and medical staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Rather than continuing with implementation procedures, the city asked for a time extension, according to the local coordinator.

The pilot training program, which certifies emergency medical technicians to do certain paramedic functions while under the control of the hospital, is managed by a local audit and review committee of Pitt Memorial, chaired by Dr. Gene Hamilton.

Mrs. Pierce said that the committee will meet on June 4 and at that time, Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen is scheduled to appear and report on the status of the city's EMT-IV involvement. She pointed out that time is a key factor in the implementation of the advanced program and the level of skills of personnel involved in certification must be looked

(Continued on page A-10)

Local Girl Graduate Of Naval Academy

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Patricia Murphy is an attractive 21-year-old woman.

Pat Murphy is also an officer (ensign) in the U.S. Navy — a 1980 graduate (last week) of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

She was a pioneer...a member of the first co-ed class to graduate from the Academy...one of 55 women among 897 men.

A native of Canton, N.Y., a small up-state town near the Canadian border, Pat was, "17 and green," when she entered the Academy in 1976. She had applied to a number of schools, and had been accepted at West Point, the Naval Academy, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"It feels great to graduate," she said from her home here Friday. Being a Midshipman at Annapolis, "was not exactly the most fun experience. There were a great deal of headaches because we were not wanted. It took a lot out of the girls to remain there."

However, Pat said, "things are getting better every year. The acceptance (of women) is much more visible now. Many of the upperclassmen felt, "women didn't belong in the service at all. Now, everything is much, much better."

Would she go "Navy" if she had it to do over again?

"No. I would do it in 1985,

(Continued on page A-6)



NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATE ... and "pioneer," Pat Murphy with her mother Elizabeth, who's "just as proud as punch," over her daughter, one of 55 women amoung 897 men to graduate with the first co-ed class at Annapolis, last week.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-7	Classified	D-11
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Bridge	D-4	Editorial	A-4
Building	D-2	Enter'mt	A-12,13
Business	B-14,15	Opinion	A-5



INSIDE THE VOLCANO — This view looks down inside Mount St. Helens as steam and ash spew skyward Friday. The north side of the mountain was blown away May 18 during explosions and eruptions that took off 1,400 feet of the mountain's top. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescued From Volcano

By ROBERTA ULRICH

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — An old man and his four dogs were airlifted from a cabin on Mount St.Helens eight miles from the brilliant red lava dome that was rising Saturday in the volcano's vast, horseshoe-shaped crater.

Rhonda Brooks of the state Department of emergency services said a Washington National Guard helicopter crew and Yacolt Fire Chief Thomas McDowell persuaded Ray Jennings, 75, to leave his cabin on the south side of the mountain Friday because of the volcano's danger.

When the volcano erupted May 18, killing 35 people and leaving dozens missing, Jennings and the dogs were at his cabin.

The explosion blew a cubic mile of rock off the mountain and the main force went northward, away from Jennings.

One road to Jennings' cabin was blocked by ash and the other route was impassable because the eruption destroyed a bridge. The only way he could get out was by traveling 1½ hours on a logging road, so Jennings, who had plenty of food and dog food, decided to stay where he was.

National Guardsmen found the cabin covered with ash, but the survivors seemed to be in good health. Jennings was taken to Yacolt, Wash., for a reunion with relatives.

Jennings was busy Saturday "getting some medicine and clean clothes," said a niece, Carol Jackson of Portland, Ore.

She said they previously had begged the old man to leave his cabin, and the reason he gave for staying was he "didn't want to impose on relatives and preferred the volcano to our teen-agers."

Jennings reminded many of crusty, 83-year-old Harry Truman who refused to leave his lodge on the edge of Spirit Lake on the north side of the peak.

That area was devastated by the gigantic May 18 blast and Truman's lodge was buried under tons of volcanic debris. He is missing and presumed dead.

Says Military Pay Hike Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed pay increases for the military are not enough to avert either a shortage of recruits or a drop in personnel quality, according to a congressional study.

Since 1977, military pay increases have fallen 11 per cent behind those for manufacturing workers because of pay ceilings imposed to restrict federal spending, the Congressional Budget Office said in the report, released Saturday.

"These limits on pay raises have probably hurt both recruiting and retention" of experienced members of the armed services, the report said.

Carter is proposing a 7.4 per cent pay hike for the military in fiscal 1981, and increases totaling 44 per cent over the next five years.

Flap Over Watermelon Eaters Picture

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State tourism officials are unstapling 150,000 brochures to remove covers that depict black children eating watermelons.

State Tourism Director Edward Gilbert quietly ordered a halt to distribution of the pamphlets this week to avoid the appearance of "any type of ethnic slur."

"Because of the uneasiness in the state right now, we felt it was in the best interest of the state to redo the cover," he said. Two weeks ago, Miami erupted into racial rioting that killed 16 persons.

Charles Cherry, president of the Florida NAACP, said Friday the brochure raised questions about the leadership of the Department of Commerce, which oversees the tourism division.

Although the cover shows both black and white children holding up and eating slices of watermelon, a single black child is in the forefront while the others are behind him.

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 Chritian 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

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

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

8:0-0 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

REVIVAL

ROBERSONVILLE — Revival services will be held at Wynn's Chapel Baptist Church Monday, June 2, through Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. V. Pridgett will be the guest speaker.

Choirs are asked to be present at 8 p.m. The Rev. J. H. Chance is pastor.

HOUSING MEET

The Greenville Housing Authority will hold its regular meeting on Monday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 1103 Broad Street central offices.

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

CLUB TO MEET

The Twentieth Century club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. Julius Joyner. All members are urged to attend.

The prickly pear, also known as the Indian fig, is a cactus plant which yields edible fruit.

ANNIVERSARY

The Little Creek Male Chorus will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday at 5:30 p.m., at Little Creek FWB Church in Scuffleton. Registration of choirs will begin at 5 p.m. The group is under the direction of Anninias C. Smith. Several choirs and groups have been invited.

YOUTH DAY

Youth Day will be observed today at Sweet Hope FWB Church. The Rev. David Godley will preach and Choir No. 2 will render music.

The Youth Ushers will observe their anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Best.

Showing of Love Ministry
Presents
Musical
Gospel Feast

Sponsored by: Evangelist Shirley Daniels

June 1, 1980 5 P.M.
Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church

Registration begins at 4 p.m.
Featuring

Mollie Small-Walston Traveling Choir-Voices of Zion Interdenominational Choir-New Deliverance Choir Gospelaires-Grifton Chapel Choir-No. 2 Choir of St. Matthews-All Choirs from Mr. Calvary F.W.B. Church & Others.

Obituaries

Gatlin

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Bernice Powell Gatlin, 80, widow of John G. Gatlin, died Friday afternoon at Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Vanceboro Pentecostal Holiness Church by the pastor, Rev. Frank Moore. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro to the church at the funeral hour.

Mrs. Gatlin is survived by four sons, Johnnie Laurie Gatlin of Houston, Texas, Edgar Earl Gatlin and Adrian Reeves Gatlin, both of Hubert, and Ralph Lee Gatlin of Leland; two daughters: Mrs. James A. Ipock of Ernul and Mrs. Ernest Corner of New Bern; three brothers: Joe John Powell of Atlanta, Ga., Franklin and Riley Powell, both of Vanceboro; three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Hewett of Hubert, Mrs. Esther Ramsey of Vanceboro and Mrs. Dora Clark of New Bern; twenty-one grandchildren; and twenty-three great grandchildren.

Thompson

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Mrs. Retta Darr Thompson, 89, of 1115 Glen Oaks Rd., died Thursday at her home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dunbar Funeral Home's Gervais Street Chapel by the Rev. Dr. John M. Bennett. Burial will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the Winterville Cemetery.

She was born in Randolph County, Missouri and was a member of First Christian Church in Columbia.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Pauline Mauck, Dr. Sue Rouse, both of Columbia.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Columbia Chapter of the SPCA.

Arrangements are being handled by the Dunbar Funeral Home in Columbia.

Williford

Mr. David Williford, 81, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Saturday. He resided at 4201 S. 31st street in Arlington, Va.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gordon Conklin, pastor of Oakmont Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Elks Family Cemetery near Ballard's Crossroads with Masonic rites.

Mr. Williford, a native of Sampson County, was reared in the Dunn community. He attended Wake Forest University and was a school principal prior to attending the Wake Forest Law School. He practiced law in Greenville and Dunn prior to going to New York to practice. He returned to Greenville to practice law and then went to Washington, D.C., in 1983 to be associated with the Justice Department office of Alien Properties. Later he became associated with the Agricultural Department and was on the legal advisory board. He retired in 1964. He was a member of Fair-Park Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., the Greenville Masonic Lodge, No. 284, A.F. & A.M., the New Bern Scottish Rite Bodies and Sudan Temple of New Bern. He was also a member of the North Carolina State Bar. His wife, Mrs. Nannie Lee Elks Williford, died in 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Colon Byrd of Kinston; a son, Max W. Williford of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Bill Williford of Dunn; three sisters: Mrs. John Odin of Amityville, N.Y., Mrs. Ernest Hairre and Mrs. Wallace Dixon, both of Dunn; four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Oxford Orphanage, Oxford.

Farmers Mart Meeting Set

There will be a Farmer's Market Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third St. All persons interested in growing fruits and vegetables for sale this summer are urged to attend. Topics to be discussed include opening the Farmer's Market for the summer, locations of the market, and general operation. For further information call Sam Uzzell at 758-1196.

JUBILEE DAY

The Roflet Pasha Shrine Temple No. 175, of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, will observe the annual jubilee day service Sunday, 3 p.m., at Mt. Calvary FWB Church in Greenville. All Nobles, Masons, and the public are invited to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

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

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

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
THE SUMMER SCHEDULE
7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Episcopal Churches of Greenville welcome you!

RAYNEZ
SWIM SCHOOL
1960-1980

FACILITIES

Heated pool, 75'x36'
Slide
Bathhouse
Qualified experienced instructors
Individual attention to each student!
2-5 students per instructor
Snack Bar
Picnic-Play Areas
Lighted for swimming at night

LEARN TO SWIM

9 one-hour classes
9 half-hour classes
June 9; June 23; July 7; July 21; Aug 4

Class times: (half-hr. classes in a.m.; hour classes in p.m.)
10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
12 N., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.
Special arrangements for Nursery School

INFANTS: 9 half-hour classes
Individual instruction by appt.
Group instruction-parent w/infant
Times: M-F 11 & 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
M-F, M-Th 5:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. M-W-F

ADULTS: Five 2-hour classes
M-W-F 6-8 p.m. or Learn to Swim schedule above.

STROKE MECHANICS
For boys and girls beyond beginner's level.

RECREATION SWIMMING
Membership only! Family-Individual Begins June 5

PRIVATE FUNCTIONS BY RESERVATION

CONTACT: Linus R. Martinez, Director
Ray or Inez Martinez 756-4900 - 756-2667
RAYNEZ, 1707 Rosewood Dr.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Honored For Effort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stanley Thomas, who left his wallet on an Iranian desert, says Americans should "close the casket lid" on the aborted mission to rescue the hostages in Iran.

The Navy aviation mechanic was honored by his home city Friday for his part in the April attempt. Thomas was presented a citation of appreciation and a miniature Liberty Bell signed by Philadelphia Mayor William Green.

It was Thomas who left his wallet behind in the scramble to turn back after a helicopter and the transport plane he was assigned to collided and caught fire on the ground. Iranian officials, discovering the identification papers, declared him dead along with the eight American servicemen who perished in the fiery crash.

The 26-year-old sailor said his wallet was stowed at the other end of the C130 aircraft when the collision occurred and there was no time to retrieve it.

He said it was not uncommon for servicemen to carry personal effects on such missions, saying they'd come in handy in a friendly nation. "We weren't ever sure where we'd end up," he said.

Thomas said "lots of things seemed to just malfunction, one after another" during the mission but he defended President's Carter's decision to attempt the rescue of the 50 Americans held hostage in Iran since November.

"We were prepared well. We knew what we had to do and the risk involved," he told reporters. "When we started I thought the chances were at least 90 percent we'd make it. It grew to the point there was no doubt we could pull it off.

"And it makes me feel low that people are trying to find reasons as to why it went wrong, political reasons. It hurts me to feel somebody has to be blamed. Eight people died. Let's just close the casket lid.

"I hear the word 'hero' a lot," he said. "The real heroes are the guys you never saw, you never hear about. The guys that are no longer around."



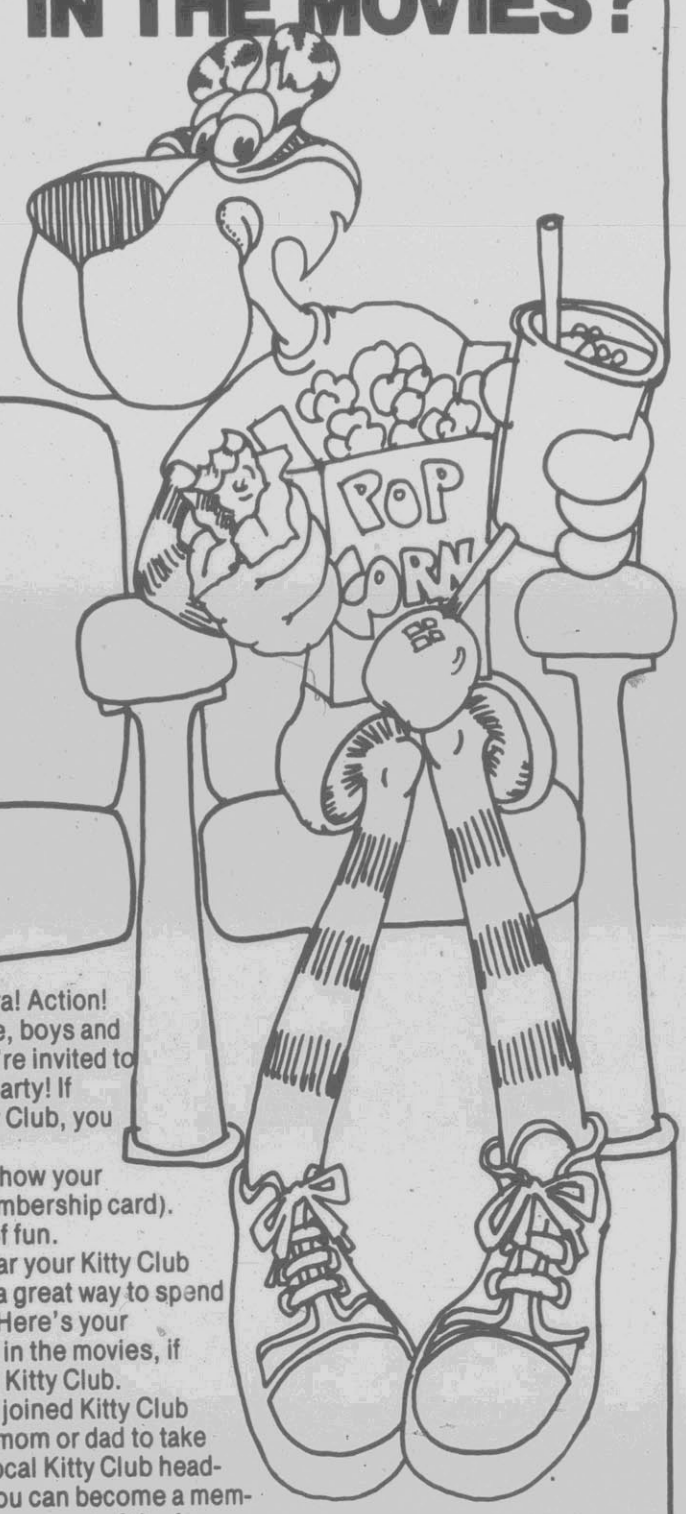
FIRE AT URBAN LEAGUE — A fireman walks away from the Urban League of Greater Miami Saturday after a fire broke out in the building. Five persons were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation. A spokesman said their was no indication that the fire was related to Miami's recent riots or to the shooting of Urban League president Vernon Jordan in Ft. Wayne. (AP Laserphoto)

Venus' atmosphere is nearly 100 percent carbon dioxide, exerting a pressure at the surface 100 times greater than earth's.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS $2.05
DOG OR BURGER ..... 55¢
Breakfast Served All Day!
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

What's New In Greenville?
Church of The Nazarene
Where
WORSHIP DISCIPLESHIP DEVOTION FELLOWSHIP WITNESS
JESUS is LORD
Now Organizing
Mike Jackson
Pastor
752-1551

HEY KIDS, WANNA GET IN THE MOVIES?



Lights! Camera! Action! It's movie time, boys and girls, and you're invited to a free movie party! If you're in Kitty Club, you get in free (you have to show your Kitty Club membership card). It'll be loads of fun. Be sure to wear your Kitty Club T-shirt. What a great way to spend the morning. Here's your chance to get in the movies, if you belong to Kitty Club. If you haven't joined Kitty Club yet, get your mom or dad to take you by your local Kitty Club headquarters so you can become a member and become a part of the fun.

The movie party is at: Plaza Cinema
Pitt Plaza, Greenville
June 17, 1980 10:00 A.M.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Housing Lender
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden
Equal Opportunity Employer

Anti-U.S. Conference May Lead To Trial Of Hostages



WRECK INJURES FOUR — Rescue workers and bystanders render first aid in an accident south of Greenville Saturday afternoon that injured four persons. According to Trooper H. L. Cox, a car driven by Jean Crain Michel, of Greenville, was headed east on rural paved road 1708, when she approached a railroad crossing and apparently did not see the train. The south bound Seaboard Coast Line engine struck the left front of the vehicle. The investigator said three passengers in the car were also injured. They were listed as Angie Michel, 14; Kristan Michel, 11; and Carrie Smith, 11. The engineer of the train was identified as Theadore Barry Kennedy of Rocky Mount. Members of the Winterville and Ayden rescue squads responded to the 2:30 accident. Investigation is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By SAJID RIZVI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 53 American hostages ended their 30th week in captivity Saturday and an Iranian official said that an anti-American conference opening Monday in Tehran may be used to prepare world opinion for their trial as spies.

In other developments, newspapers reported that a U.N. envoy sent to Tehran to find a formula for releasing the hostages held a secret meeting with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Friday.

What they discussed was not revealed. But in eight days of talks, the envoy, Syrian jurist Adib Daoudy, has been frustrated by the refusal of most Iranian authorities to even discuss the hostages, who spent their 210th day of captivity.

Iran also reported more clashes along its border with Iraq, accusing Iraqi forces of attacking six Iranian border outposts in the second day of fighting.

Iraq did not comment on the charges and they could not be independently confirmed.

Ahmad Salamatian, an aide to Bani-Sadr, told reporters that Iran's plans to convene an "international conference" on alleged U.S. interference in Iran were complete and that the meeting would open Monday in Tehran.

He said 100 delegations from 50 countries — which ones he did not say — had been invited to the four-day conference and that about 40 delegates had already arrived.

He said one delegation was to have come from the United States but cancelled its departure after being threatened with legal action by the Justice Department enforcing President Carter's ban on travel to Iran by Americans.

He did not identify the delegation but charged that the ban on their travel to Iran was "illegal" and a violation of the Helsinki human rights accords.

Responding to questions, Salamatian said the conference ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to expose "U.S. crimes" may also be used as "a step toward enlightening world public opinion for a trial" of the hostages.

As part of the preparations for the conference, the Tehran Hilton was renamed the Hotel Esteghlal — a Farsi word meaning independence.

The question of whether the hostages are to be released or held and tried as spies was to be decided by the Iranian parliament in a debate not expected to take place until late July.

Most members of the new parliament have said they favor spy trials as demanded by the hostages' militant captors.

Sugar Prices Are Soaring

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Raw sugar prices have doubled during the past 2 months and quadrupled in less than a year, causing grief for consumers and farmers alike.

Unfortunately for consumers, and fortunately for farmers, the high prices are expected to last at least another year, maybe two, and experts say there's not much consumers can do about them other than paying them.

"Consumers do not do without sugar," Jane Ottenhouse, a marketing specialist with the LSU Cooperative Extension Service, said Friday. "It's sort of like gasoline prices — you don't do without, you just learn to live with 'em."

Louisiana sugar cane farmers have suffered through extremely lean years since 1974 when the price of raw sugar shot up to 65 cents a pound, about 10 times the previous figures. It quickly took a dive and as late as last year was only about 8 cents a pound, although federal supports kept the price paid to farmers near 14 cents.

A steady climb began in late fall. By the beginning of the year the price was 20 cents per pound. At the beginning of May it was 26 cents. Thursday's price was 35.82 cents in New Orleans.

Add another 6 to 10 cents refiners' costs and mark-ups, and the 5-pound bag of sugar that used to go for 70 cents in the supermarket is now about 2.50.

It's all because of that famed principle, supply and demand.

"Consumption (worldwide) this year will outstrip production for the first time in more than 5 years," said Marc Berkowitz, head of the trading department at Sinclair & Co. commodities traders in New York.

Arab Buys Eden Roc

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Calling it "a lovely lady in need of a facelift," a Saudi Arabian sheik has purchased the ornate Eden Roc hotel on the Miami Beach strip for $12.5 million.

Sheik Wadji Tahlawi's purchase represents the second largest Arab investment in Dade County. The largest was the recent $49 million purchase by a Saudi firm of 1 Biscayne Tower, Miami's tallest office building.

Tahlawi's Tarek Wadji Investments N.V., a Netherlands Antilles firm, bought the 350-room hotel Friday from the Lansburgh group partnership, which purchased it for $5.1 million last month in a bankruptcy auction.

Tahlawi said he plans a major renovation of the Eden Roc. It is his second hotel on the Miami Beach strip. Two years ago he bought the Ivanhoe Hotel in Bal Harbour for $4.5 million. He also owns hotels in London and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, his hometown.

News Briefs

Carter Sweep In Virgin Islands

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (UPI) — President Carter, at a convention whose legitimacy was questioned beforehand by national party officials, Saturday swept all four delegate votes from the Virgin Islands.

The date of the convention was changed without the knowledge or consent of the Democratic National Committee in order to give Carter a boost before Tuesday's important primaries.

The four votes — split between eight people — gave Carter 1,638 of the 1,666 delegates needed for the Democratic nomination, according to the UPI count. Sen. Edward Kennedy has 850 delegates.

The Carter campaign's own tally was 1,662 at the start of the day, and presumably the four from the Virgin Islands would give it the magic number of 1,666.

Little Interest In Primary Runoff

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Not many of North Carolina's 1.8 million registered Democrats are expected to vote Tuesday in a runoff primary that has attracted little excitement.

At stake is the nomination for state auditor, legislative seats in four districts, and a few local offices.

"I don't know of any runoff in history that has attracted less attention than this one, for the auditor's office," said Alex Brock, state elections director.

State Sen. Ed Renfrow, D-Smithfield, and William Chestnut, former mayor of Maxton, are in the Democratic runoff for auditor after a disputed race in the May 6 primary. Republicans hold no statewide runoff.

Suit On Finger Waving Incident

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — What does waving a finger mean? A Randolph County high school student says it simply meant he was bored with the inactivity in his homeroom, but school officials say the gesture was disrespectful.

Jeffrey Stutts, a senior honors student and Morehead Scholar nominee at Trinity High School in Asheboro, is taking the Randolph County Board of Education to court over a one-day suspension stemming from the finger-waving incident.

The 18-year-old student was ordered suspended for one day after he refused to attend a 30-minute detention hall as punishment for making a circular motion with his index finger.

Investigating Timberlake Plates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Copper plates used to produce a Bob Timberlake etching weren't destroyed until this year, although etchings sold last fall came with a certificate saying the plates had already been destroyed, a state Justice Department investigator said Friday. The four copper plates were used to produce "Snow World."

Nancy Leonard, a consumer specialist with the state Attorney General's Office, said Timberlake told her he marked the plates to prevent their reuse "sometime after the first of this year."

Two Fayetteville artists charged in April that "Snow World" had been sold throught the state Museum of Art in a deceptive and fraudulent manner.

The consumer affairs staff has been investigating the complaint. Ms. Leonard declined to say whether the after-the-fact plate cancellation constituted fraud.

Refugee Camp Quiet

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — A threatened hunger strike by 300 Cuban refugees was not evident Saturday as chow lines formed at this relocation center in Western Arkansas.

"You can't tell it in the chow lines," said Bill McAda, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Administration. "Of course 300 dropping out of the lines wouldn't really be noticeable. We feed a lot of people here."

McAda said Spanish-speaking military policemen could not find traces of the strike among the nearly 19,000 refugees at the post.

In a demonstration Friday, a group of Cubans said they would conduct the hunger strike to protest the slow pace of their processing at Fort Chaffee. It was the fourth demonstration for the same cause in three days.

About 12 Cuban relatives protested outside the post's main gate Friday afternoon calling for a speedier release of their kin, but McAda said everything inside the camp had quieted down by Saturday.

The camp has been tense since a short-lived escape by about 300 refugees Monday night. Demonstrations and threats to shoot trespassing refugees followed from area residents and then the Cubans started a string of demonstrations of their own.

McAda said Saturday Victor Valdez, a Cuban refugee leader visiting from Chicago, had indicated he would remain in Arkansas through next week. Valdez quieted each of the refugee demonstrations by "promising the American authorities are going to solve our demands."

Valdez, 43, has lived in the United States four months after being a political prisoner in Cuba for seven years. He spoke to the refugees, unsolicited by camp officials, in their native Spanish, telling them they could "truly be free" in America.

Officials have said the demonstrations are delaying the already slow processing. At least eight Cubans have missed their flights out of Fort Smith because they were "milling around" the post and couldn't be found.

Another 106 refugees were scheduled to leave the fort Saturday. Officials said more than 2,400 refugees have been cleared to leave the installation, but only 234 had been actually relocated.

The lack of adequate air travel out of nearby Fort Smith, which is served by only one airline, has been blamed for much of the delay.

Carter: Won't Debate Two Replublicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, conceding John Anderson's independent candidacy is a direct threat to him, said Saturday he will not debate at allthis fall if the forums include the maverick Illinois congressman.

Carter, seeking to avoid a divisive intra-party fight at this summer's Democratic convention, also said he will compromise on most platform issues.

Asked during a Saturday taping of CBS's "Face the Nation" program, to be aired Sunday, if he would refuse to take part in any debate in which Anderson was included, Carter replied: "That's correct."

The League of Women Voters, which has sponsored such candidate debates in the past, has said it is considering inviting Anderson, and Republican Ronald Reagan has said he would be happy to have him included.

Most national polls now show Anderson getting about 22 percent of the vote in a three-way race with Carter and Reagan — who are rated in the low 30s in such surveys. Carter has been trailing Reagan recently in such tests.

"Whatever success Anderson has in the general election period will be of help to Ronald Reagan and at my expense," the president said Saturday. "There is no doubt in my mind."

Carter said he is looking forward to debating Reagan, the likely GOP nominee.

"I hope there will be campaign debates," he said. "The history of the debates are, as you know, that they are confined to the Republican and Democratic nominees.

"I see no reason why I should debate against two Republicans who have been active in the Republican party," Carter said.

Prince Weds

REGENSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's richest man, Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, 53, married a distant 20-year-old cousin Saturday in a lavish storybook wedding witnessed by the cream of international society.

Not in attendance was Jaqueline Kennedy Onassis, who was once linked to the prince in gossip columns. The prince jokingly told a reporter then that he would never marry Mrs. Onassis because he did not think she could care for the 10,000 square yards of parquet floors in his castle.

Banks of white and yellow flowers lined the aisles of the eighth-century basilica of St. Emmeran, where the wedding took place.

Some 500 guests thronged the chapel as the bride, Countess Mariae Gloria von Schoenburg-Glauchau, swept toward the altar trailing a 21-foot veil of Brussels lace.

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Are We Missing Cooperation?

How would it be to have in Pitt County a blue chip international industry — one that would provide stable jobs and good employee benefits, abide by environmental standards, and be an outstanding corporate citizen?

Such a development couldn't be better for our job-starved area facing, like the rest of the nation, recession times.

Well, Pitt County was the top location choice for just such an industry only a few weeks ago, "The Raleigh Times" has reported. The Japanese industry, The Ajinomoto Co. of Tokyo, decided to go to its second choice location of Wake County. The reason given was because of inadequate waste treatment capacity in Greenville.

In choosing Raleigh, the firm got the cooperation and the sewage capacity that it wanted.

Reportedly, while there was enough capacity in the local plant to handle the industry's needs, Ajinomoto couldn't be assured that some future industry wouldn't overtax the city's treatment facilities.

It was no great secret that this outstanding industry was considering the Pitt County location. Rumors also abounded at the time of differences between the city and the county over who would bear the initial cost of providing waste treatment capacity which might be needed. If that is true one could say the prospective industry found another site while city and county officials squabbled.

It might be recalled that petty arguing went on between the city and county governments over purchase of additional property by the county in the Shore Drive redevelopment area. Nothing was ever done and now the Pitt County Courthouse is locked in on its single block with no room for expansion.

We think it is time for the county commissioners and the Greenville city council to develop ways of working more smoothly on matters of benefit to the people they represent. Egos may be standing in the way of the public interest.

This industry, with the jobs it would have provided Pitt County people, should not have been lost.



"We're being sued by the National Association of Manufacturers. They say the emissions from our mountains are spoiling the air over their factories!"

Boys Club Gets National Award

The work of the Boys Club of Pitt County has been positive since the program was organized here.

Now the Boys Club, under the direction of Chet Emerson,has received national recognition for its program to identify unmarked houses in the area.

The club received a plaque and a $250 grant as recipient of the Albert L. Cole Award for Citizenship and Leadership Development. It was presented in Miami.

Some 2,000 homes were properly marked to aid in delivery of emergency services.

We have long been proud of the work of the local Boys Club. Now its outstanding work is known far beyond the local area.

SUNDAY MORNING

Hearing Host Of Experts

By BILL NOBLITT

RALIEGH — Pity the public who has to listen to economists practicing their dismal science; pity, even the economist who has to talk about what's going to happen as though he or she actually knew.

Listening to economic forecasts is a lot like watching the weatherman on television: what seems to be happening somewhere else may or may not happen here depending upon what else happens along the way to cause things to either stay the same or change. Switching channels, you'll get an entirely different impression.

Harry Truman said it years ago: If all the economists in the world were laid end-to-end, they'd all point in a different direction.

Basically, economists are depending upon information a month or two old and comparing it to data about what happened under similar circumstances in the past; then trying to compute in those elements which are now different from conditions which shaped events in the past; and through it all trying to factor in the unknown and uncontrollable human element.

And so the General Assembly is getting from economic experts in the Gov. Jim Hunt's budget shop and from their own fiscal analysts the economic forecasts upon which to base judgements about the state budget.

Outlook

In a nutshell:

The national recession is here and will be felt worst later this year and early next. This state should not be as hard hit as much of the nation except in housing, textiles and furniture.

Car sales will fall this year, but bounce back next year when more fuel efficient models arrive. That projection ignores the fact that most car-buying resistance now results from outragously high prices which show no sign of falling sharply.

Indstrial production, corporate profits, individual disposable income, and savings are all expected to decline sharply. Unemployment, less real income, and dwindling savings will mean that the state's two major sources of income — sales taxes and personal income taxes — will both suffer.

So the state's leadership is listening, but as one experienced leader whispered: "It's a foolish businessman who makes a decision to buy or sell based on economic forecasts."

Electronics

The age of electronics is descending full force on public school classrooms. The computer is revolutionizing business and government.

But the schools are not preparing students for that new world, mathematics teachers complain.

Math is not keeping pace with the changes, and most students aren't getting as much math as they will need later, says the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Council President Shirley Hill, outlined reccomendations developed by the Council. First, math needs to be organized around developing problem solving ability, and basic skills need to go beyond simple skills with numbers to include application to everyday situatoins, making estimates, and solving problems.



BILL NOBLITT

Schools must "take full advantage of the power of calculators and computers at all grade levels. Computer literacy should be a part of the education of every student," the group determined.

The most controversial point made, however, is the suggestion that "obsolete material" be eliminated from math classes.

"Spending large amounts of time in practicing computation with large numbers is unproductive," according to the council.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Mary Schulken of our news staff took a routine call one recent day.

The caller said she was phoning from Raleigh about a news matter and identified herself as . . . "Mary Schulken."

Our Mary thought it was someone playing a joke. "You're kidding," she said.

The puzzled caller replied that that was her name.

"Well, my name is Mary Schulken," Mary of "The Daily Reflector" replied.

A conversation ensued and the two found they both married Schulkens from Columbus County . . . third cousins. Both Marys also grew up in Columbus County, although they had never met. Both their husbands have initials J.B.

They talked about the problems they would have with the mails and banking if both families were ever to wind up in the same area and they talked about family



members they both know.

Interestingly the Schulken name is not that common in Columbus County. There are only about three families with the name.

Hearing somebody with your own name calling can be surprising, but it could easily happen in Pitt County.

If you name is Buck or Little or Brown or Jones or one of many other names that abound in our area the chances are there is someone else around with the same name.

We counted in the neighborhood of 90 McLawhorns, 85 Bucks, 65 Littles, around 140 Browns, some 110 Clarks in the Greenville phone directory.

It would take too long to check all the names but we have a feeling that Jones is the most common name. There were roughly 187 Joneses in the directory. Maybe there is another name that appears even more frequently in Pitt County. If so, let us know.

The Smiths, Moores, Morrises and Mills used to be

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Backward Step

(Salisbury Evening Post)

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has forwarded an educational scheme that will blow the tops of all school people if given serious consideration.

Boyles recently proposed elimination of the 12th grades because, he says, graduation requirements can be met before that year.

Well, it's news to us that only 11 grades are needed to meet the minimum for graduation. Obviously, since some have in the past, better students could. But it wouldn't be as easy for the average student. And it would mean, in effect a stripped-down, no nonsense curriculum which would have little place for optional courses.

Education often moves in circles, and this would be one. It is well within the memory of thousands of North Carolinians — perhaps about 40 years ago — when there were only 11 grades in North Carolina schools. When the state added the 12th grade to match the grade system over the rest of the nation, most Tar Heels hailed it as a major advancement in education.

Boyles is regarded as a close man with public funds, and his suggestion would certainly be a money-saving move. A whole grade of teachers would be wiped out.

But two principal objections occur: the limiting of high school curriculum opportunities, and the immaturity of students on the verge of college.

Not all high school electives are a waste of time. Sometimes they are time-wasters for those looking for the easy way out. But we doubt if any high school electives are offered that serve no purpose to anyone unless it is some that have been foisted upon the schools by pressure groups. Generally they are useful in widening student horizons.

Intellectually many students are prepared for college or trade training at 16 or 17. But this is also an age when the students' stability comes under the greatest strain. Social developments needed by students when they are thrust upon an impersonal campus with little guidance has not always reached the stage needed at those ages.

The savings foreseen by Boyles would come at the cost of human development.

A Pro In Old Craft

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Dean is a studious-looking Englishman who quietly teaches one of the world's oldest professions — hand bookbinding.

"Bookbinding is an old, old craft. It predates printing by a long time and much of it hasn't changed," said Dean, collection and maintenance officer and bindery supervisor at Johns Hopkins University.

It is a craft practiced long before the birth of Christ.

According to Dean, the five-year apprenticeship program in bookbinding by hand offered at Hopkins is the only one of its kind in the country.

At the Hopkins bindery in the Milton Eisenhower Library, Dean's apprentices are taught the age-old craft much in the manner they would have been in Europe, where a strong tradition of craft bookbinding still exists.

"I don't think there's anything like it in the country," said Dean of his program, adding, "And it's in a craft where there's a desperate need of training, there's a tremendous shortage."

Hand bookbinding never caught on in the United States, according to Dean, and although skilled bookbinders were brought here from Europe, no effort to perpetuate their craft was made.

"There are no schools for bookbinding in this country and there were no long-term training programs established," he said.

A little over a decade ago, Dean was recruited to come to the United States by of-

(Continued on page A-7)

THE INSIDE REPORT

An Anti-Brzezinski Cabal

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the formidable anti-Brzezinski cabal to cut down President Carter's national security adviser in the wake of Cyrus Vance's resignation are falling short of the mark, partly because of misrepresentation, partly because Carter won't play.

The misrepresentation took a particularly malignant form when State Department officials hostile to Brzezinski persuaded the New York Times' respected columnist, Anthony Lewis, that blame for two grievous errors by the Carter administration belonged to Brzezinski.

One of these was the boomerang following Carter's March 1977 decision to pressure Moscow for radical reduction of nuclear arms; the other was the administration's inept handling of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba last fall.

In more normal times, this kind of bureaucratic warfare, although indecently close to the Oval Office, would be tolerable. But today, with the Western alliance fractured and the Soviet Union on the move worldwide, it damages both the president and the nation. It derives from dubious concern, widely shared by bright lights in the media, that Brzezinski is the anti-Soviet warmonger that Moscow claims him to be.

In his May 15 column datelined Boston, Lewis fixed blame on Brzezinski for persuading Carter to bypass Gerald Ford's Vladivostok agreement on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). Vance, Lewis wrote, "had wanted to follow the lines of the draft nearly agreed to by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev."

Anti-Brzezinski activists in the arms control lobby misled Lewis. On March 18, 1977, just before the ill-fated Vance mission to Moscow in company with Paul Warnke, then chief SALT negotiator, Vance and Warnke signed a confidential memorandum for Carter, described by one State Department source as "very private." The memorandum proposed that

(Continued on Page A-7)

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PRAYER IN EVERYTHING

"In everything by prayer and thanksgiving let your supplication be made known unto God."

"In everything" — not just in moments of great crisis. There are times which will drive any person to his knees. It is no sign of piety that a man begins to pray when circumstances have pressed a gun against his temple.

Prayer in the sanctuary is very acceptable to God, and so is prayer uttered behind the closed door of daily devotion, but the prayer that we utter as we go about our daily work, be it ever so humble, is a prayer which will surely bring results. Prayer is petition, but more important, it is communion. It is the fellowship with God which brings such joy to the faithful. Under these circumstances there is no place where prayer is inappropriate or unacceptable.

We are to pray in the midst of everything and for everything, firm in our belief and never doubting.

Elisha Douglass

Business vs. Criminal Code

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A bill to recodify the federal criminal code is now before both houses of Congress, and businessmen the nation over are in a lather about it. They feel it could put them behind bars.

They say the proposed standards could also kill innovation and add to business expenses. And, they suspect, the whole mess could come about simply because the recodification is loosely and subjectively worded.

Jail is too great a price for that, they say. So, after paying little attention to the proposal, which has been around for a dozen years, they have suddenly become attentive, and howling mad too.

They are not alone. The American Civil Liberties Union, among others, also is disturbed by content and wording. But it is business, through the National Chamber of Commerce, that seems most exercised, and its greatest concern involves a section on criminal endangerment.

That section, section 1617, states that "a person is guilty of an offense if he engages in conduct that he knows places another person in imminent danger of death or serious bodily injury, and his conduct ... manifests an extreme indifference to human life (or) an unustified disregard for human life."

"How do you defend yourself from this?" asks Jeffrey Perlman, a young chamber lawyer. "It's an absurdity," he said. "What does it mean — 'unjustified disregard for human life?'"

As Perlman and the Chamber's outside attorneys see it, endangerment as so defined could be a club to hold over the head of any business person involved in disputes about potential injuries from environment.

Suppose, says Perlman, a U.S. Attorney claims I dumped pollutants in the river. He tells me I should have known they could get into the drinking water supply. I say I didn't do it. I won't admit to it.

Under endangerment, as described in the proposed bill, says Perlman, that attorney could force me into a nolo plea by threatening me with endangerment, in which I face not just a fine but a jail sentence too.

No, said Perlman, nobody has to be hurt. Intent doesn't even have to be shown. "It's a precedent, not just a recodification. We don't have this section now. It doesn't exist in federal criminal law."

How, he asks, can a company conduct an experiment? How can it determine by experimentation if a substance, such as a pharmaceutical, is hazardous? Such experiments, he pointed out, are necessarry in many industries. Often they are conducted in the interests of better health. Another section of the bill (S1722), section 1302, concerns the offense of obstructing a government function by physical interference. It conflicts, says the chamber, with a Suprreme Court decision.

In that decision, a Pocatello, Idaho businessman, Ferrol G. Barlow, was supported in his contention that officials of OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) may not spot check business and work sites without a search warrant, if one is requested by the employer.

In order to succeed under the recodification, Perlman contends the employer would be required to prove the inspector was acting in bad faith. At a minimum, he said, it would diminish the Barlow decision.

Why, after seeing the proposal introduced into Congress so many times should organizations now be getting so concerned? "Nobody looked at is closely until the past year," Perlman replied.

Another reason may be that the Senate bill now appears to be making headway. Some support it because it is hard on violent criminals. It has passed out of the Judiciary Committee and may be debated in June.

Claiming the bill is much more than a recodification, the chamber calls it the major piece of criminal legislation in 20 years. But, says Perlman, ask a thousand non-business people and they know nothing of it.

Ask certain businessmen, however, and you will know by their agitation that they know about it and that they dislike the prospect of going to jail.

Carter Has 2-1 Lead

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — As national attention focuses on the important primary elections in California, New Jersey and Ohio on Tuesday, President Carter has extended his lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy as the choice of Democrats for their party's presidential nomination and now leads by a 2-to-1 margin.

In a Gallup Poll conducted May 16-18, Carter was the choice of 60 percent of Democrats to 30 percent for Kennedy, with 10 percent undecided between the two. In the previous survey, in early May, the margin was considerably narrower, with Carter leading Kennedy 51 to 36 percent.

As recently as mid-November, Carter trailed Kennedy, 36 to 55 percent. In early December, Carter moved ahead of his rival and continued to gain strength in subsequent surveys. Carter's best showing this year was recorded in a early-March poll, when he led Kennedy 65 to 27 percent. The president's advantage then started to decline but has rebounded in the latest survey.

This question was asked by the Gallup Poll to determine the relative strength of the two candidates for the Democratic nomination.

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

Following is the recent trend in these showdown tests, based on the choices of Democrats:

Carter vs. Kennedy
(Choices of Democrats)

	Carter	Kennedy	Undecided
LATEST (May 16-18)	60%	30%	10%
May 2-5	51	36	13
April 11-14	53	33	14
March 28-31	59	31	10
March 7-10	60	28	12
Feb. 29-March 3	66	27	7
Feb. 1-4	61	32	7
Jan. 25-28	63	24	13
Jan. 4-7	51	37	12
Dec. 7-10	46	42	12
Nov. 16-19	36	55	9

Kennedy vs. Reagan

In Gallup Poll trial heats matching Kennedy against the likely Republican nominee, Ronald Reagan, Kennedy's support has declined more or less steadily since last September when he led Reagan by 61 to 33 percent. In the latest survey, the Massachusetts senator trails Reagan, 37 to 52 percent.

These questions were asked:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate and Ronald Reagan were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

All those who mentioned other candidates or were undecided were then asked this question: "As of today, do you lean more to Kennedy, the Democrat, or to Reagan, the Republican?"

Here is the trend in Kennedy-Reagan test elections since September:

Kennedy vs. Reagan
(Choices of registered voters)

	Kennedy	Reagan	Other/ Undecided
LATEST (May 16-18)	37%	52%	11%
Feb. 29-March 3	34	53	13
Feb. 1-4	40	48	12
Jan. 4-7	50	42	8
Dec. 7-10	48	44	8
Nov. 16-19	54	41	5
Oct. 12-15	54	38	8
Sept. 7-10	61	33	6

The latest trial heat results are based on in-person interviews with 987 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,333 adults, 18 and older, conducted in scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period May 16-18. The latest Carter-Kennedy showdown results are based on interviews with 609 Democrats in the same survey.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

June 1-7 has been designated as Safe Boating Week, a time in which all of us who enjoy boating, fishing, swimming and other water sports can evaluate our own safety procedures. There are many aspects of boat safety we could talk about — being sure our boat is in good running order, that we have adequate life preservers, a way to communicate, plenty of gas for our motor and the right attitude while operating a boat.

However, there is one part of boat safety which is sometimes forgotten — how to fish safely. Fish safely? Yes, hundreds of fisherman die each year in boating-related accidents. Why is this true? Fishing leads to standing or moving about in a boat. We get all excited about a big catch and forget to use good boating practices. How can we avoid some of the hazards of fishing? 1. Don't stand in the boat 2. Wear PFD's. 3. Look ahead to avoid rocks, logs and people in the water. 4. Hooks hurt. Be careful where you cast your line. 5. Don't smoke while fueling. 6. Use pliers to remove hooks from jaws of fish. 7. Never fish alone.

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women urges you to use good safe boating practices during this Safe Boating Week and all during the year.

(Mrs.) Joyce Mills, CPIW
Pitt Co. Assn. Insurance Women
Safety Committee

Taylor Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

virtually all the names you saw on mailboxes in Pitt County. With the influx of new people it is now not unusual to find names of Polish, German, Jewish, French, Middle East and Oriental origin. They are scattered through the phone book, in apartments, subdivisons and even on the mailboxes in rural areas. It is part of the great and, we think, welcome change that has come to Pitt County as new industry has come and health field agencies have expanded their employment. It is the kind of thing that made America great and it is giving new vitality to our area.

Our news editor Don Sclienz has a brother who has moved frequently through military and civilian careers. Now his son is in Naval officers' training, and he has moved frequently, too.

"I tell them they owe me a new "S" section for my address book," Don chuckled.

Quotes

"If this is the best of possible worlds, what then are the others?" — Voltaire

---

"Each man while asleep is in a world of his own." — Plutarch

"Defeat brings prudence and concentration; it ennobles and fortifies." — Havelock Ellis

As I Recall It

Ahoskie Club's Mistake Had A Happy Ending

By NOEL YANCEY

How would you like to be told that you had won a drawing for a Cadillac automobile but that you could not have it because you were a black?

That's what happened to Harvey Jones after his name was drawn at the Kiwanis annual festival dance at Ahoskie in 1974. Sheriff Charlie Parker and two attorneys went to Jones' house at 1:30 a.m. and gave him the word. They also refunded the $1 the 23-year-old farmer had paid for his ticket and a chance on the $3,200 automobile.

The 23-year-old World War II Navy veteran took the news calmly. As a young black man in the South perhaps he was used to such indignities.

"The sheriff told me I had won the lucky number, but I couldn't win the car because it wasn't for colored people," he told a reporter the following day.

He explained he had bought the winning ticket from a coffee salesman and that three other blacks had bought tickets at the same time. The tickets bore a notation that the holder of the lucky number did not have to be present at the dance to win the automobile.

And Jones was not present when the pretty female vocalist for the Carmen Cavallero Orchestra drew the lucky number. But Sheriff Parker was, and he realized that Jones was a black. A decision was quickly made to disqualify the winner and to hold a second drawing. The young singer, however, refused to participate in the second go-round. But a second ticket was drawn. This time the winner was Dr. Charles Townes, a retired Waverly, Va., physician who already owned a Cadillac.

The Ahoskie Kiwanians had no idea of the wrath and moral indignation that would be heaped upon them after newspapers and the wire services spread the news of the drawing worldwide.

The News and Observer devoted an entire column to an editorial on the drawing. It asserted that "tickets were offered for sale to any person," that Jones bought his ticket in good faith, that "the inexcusable pretext was made that he was denied the automobile because the festival and ball were for white people only although he had been sold a ticket which said 'You do not have to be present to win.'

"It is the clear duty of the Kiwanis Club to see that the automobile goes to the holder of the lucky number," the newspaper thundered, adding "The wrong should be righted."

Phone calls and telegrams poured in on Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury, the president of Kiwanis International. Some callers demanded that the International organization revoke the license of the Ahoskie club. Another caller was Sen. Carl Hatch, D-N.M. He told Armstrong that unless Jones got the car he would denounce the Kiwanis Club on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

After getting a call from Armstrong, the Ahoskie club held a special meeting and decided to present Jones with a Cadillac identical to that won by Dr. Townes. But even then some folks were not mollified. "It was too late. The damage had been done," said the president of the Portland, Me., Kiwanis Club as he demanded that the charter of the Ahoskie club be revoked. The lieutenant governor of Massachusetts sent a $10 donation to the New York City newspaper PM which had started a campaign to "buy Harvey Jones a duplicate Cadillac."

Meanwhile Jones, who lived on a typical "one horse" farm with his wife Pauline, thier young son and Jones' father, had gone fishing. He knew nothing of the club's decision to present him with a Cadillac until he was besieged by reporters upon

(Continued on Page A-7)

LOOK 'EM OVER CAREFULLY, FOLKS!



Facing South

Home Economist Is A Georgia 'Missionary'

TIFTON, Ga. — Note that dateline. It says Tifton because that's where Dr. Amanda Brown, Extension Home Economist, has her office. She actually lives in Valdosta. But any story about Dr. Brown should really be datelined just "Georgia" because she is a far-traveled, well-known and much-loved "missionary" representing that pervasive agency, the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture. And, as such, Dr. Brown is just as much a university instructor as, say, a physicist or a Spanish professor.

Dr. Brown's special province is interpreting and communicating the Service's findings on consumerism, health, nutrition, clothing, housing, and other subjects vital to low income and ethnic groups — in ways they can accept and use.

Amanda J. Brown would probably never use the term "nitty-gritty," but the "nitty-gritty" is just what she gets down to as she slices through academic and sociological jargon to prepare her easy-to-read, step-by-numbered-step, illustrated brochures on everything from making good soap or judging the brightness of a light bulb, to hand-crafting safe and simple toys for a baby.

Dr. Brown knows, as every born teacher knows, that intelligence, resourcefulness and an instinct for survival are present in every segment of society. There is a special breadth of understanding, a special warmth of feeling and a special sense of humor in this black profesional woman that earn her a welcome anywhere with her suggestions for a better life-style for poverty-level Georgia families. She speaks their language, with an accent called "hope." Indeed there is plenty that any family, no matter what its income, can learn from Dr. Brown's easy chats and demonstrations and printed flyers.

First and foremost, she encourages her listeners to THINK, to ask themselves questions:

How can I tell if I am really saving money on an "economy pack"?

Why do stores put candy, potato chips, magazines and all sorts of quick-sale items so near the check-out counter?

Is making soap at home really worthwhile?

How do I know if a pair of shoes fits a child?

Are brown eggs better than white?

How can I make sure that my money will last through the month?

How do you make a pound of hamburger feed eight people?

If you have only a little garden space, what is the best thing to plant it in?

Growing kids are always hungry. What can I give them for snacks?

To most of these questions Amanda Brown has the answers. And the reasons for the answers. She makes the trusting householder think twice about such pitfalls as "buy one and get one free," "you have just won a sewing machine, all you have to do is pay — ," "cancel your policy and insure with us," fly-by-night painters and driveway pavers.

The sort of play that educates a baby even in the crib days is part of the Brown gospel. Says she, "A ribbon tied across a crib, with scraps of bright colord fabric knotted on it, is as fascinating to a baby as an expensive mobile." A string of spools, a bright colored scrapbook of magazine pictures or a simple hand made doll should be available to any child. Family love sometimes makes a toy of a baby, when he should have learning toys of his own.

Dr. Brown has one child, Kayre, 16, and her husband is in charge of the Diversified Cooperative Training Program at Waycross High School. Her interests, other than her career, center around young people. She is a member of a group that is turning an abandoned, vandalized high school into a recreational and remedial education center in the rural community of Clyattsville. Without state or federal help, this project, Camp Relisto (Recreation, Literary, Society), is now in its third year. Volunteers old and young worked shoulder to shoulder to create the center. And Amanda Brown is proud that she can now put in a window pane or rewire an electrical fixture.

As one fellow worker once said, "Amanda should be cloned, so that every struggling neighborhood or community could have a bit of her!"

VIOLET MOORE
librarian and freelance writer
Montezuma, Ga.

Facing South welcomes readers' comments and wruters' contributions. Write P.O. box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Old-Fashioned Fear Is Source Of New Energy

By GAIL MICHAELS

I hate to be the one to destroy old wive's tales, but that sudden burst of energy before labor and delivery is not caused by the baby; it's caused by fear. It comes when a woman suddenly realizes that whereas she is ready to leave her pregnant state, her house isn't.

I was 260 days into my pregnancy when this terrifying thought occurred to me. In approximately a week I would have more visitors each day than I had altogether in the past four years. What's more, instead of confining themselves to the living room, most of these people in their attempts to be helpful would see enough of my house to put me on the Health Department's 10 Most Wanted list.

My realization was so overwhelming that I cleaned out the refrigerator that very day.

"What in the world?!" Phillip asked when he got home that afternoon.

"If anybody comes into this kitchen carrying a pie, I'm ready for them."

He sat up all that night waiting for my contractions to begin.

The next day I was still at home when it occurred to me that if anyone brought a hot meal, she might be ignorant enough to open my oven. So I cleaned that, too.

That night Phillip filled the tank with gas and put my suitcase by the front door.

During the next week I washed the shower curtain because I didn't want my father attacked by mildew when he came to visit. I cleaned the basement because we would have to turn the air conditioning on soon, and if the unit didn't work, I didn't want the repairman to talk about me behind my back.

I even dusted the baseboards on the off-chance that Phillip would call the exterminator while I was in the hospital.

The last feat unnerved Phillip so badly that he put Meg in the backseat of the car and idled the engine for two hours.

Of course, none of this activity moved the baby. If my energy had continued to surge until September, he probably would have stayed put. But all this energy made Phillip so jumpy that he actually mowed the grass the next day. The baby was so impressed that he came that very evening.

And I came home from the hospital to a clean house. Unfortunately, within 24 hours strollers, baby carriers, bathtubs, a changing table, and gift boxes lined the walls so that the baseboards weren't visible to the spiders, much less to an exterminator.

Then Meg spilled orange juice in the refrigerator. The juice congealed and glued the vegetable drawer shut.

The rice Phillip cooked for supper that night boiled over into the reflector pan, and the juice from the roast chicken turned the inside of the oven golden brown.

And after two friends came to visit Meg while their mother visited me, the basement looked worse than the aftermath of Mount St. Helens.

To top it all off, it rained and the grass grew three feet.

The next morning Phillip surveyed his domain with masculine pride. "Phew!" he said. "Thank goodness things are back to normal."

Protecting The Patient With Kidney Stones

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Let me pose a rhetorical question: Is there a point at which consumer protection becomes consumer harm? I am certain there is, and I suspect that point may be accurately charted in the overregulation of pharmaceutical drugs. The experience of Dr. Donald P. Griffith and "AHA" is instructive.

Dr. Griffith is a urologist attached to the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. When I try to comprehend his professional papers on calculogenesis and bacterial enzyme urease, I fight a lost cause. Kidney stones are off my beat — but bureaucracy and law are not. And because of the way in which bureaucracy and law operate in the field of new drugs, a number of sick human beings are likely to suffer needlessly.

Infection-induced urinary stones, Dr. Griffith notes, are relatively uncommon. There are probably fewer than 100,000 patients with this particular problem in the country, but persons with spinal cord injury — notably paraplegics — are especially susceptible to the disease. Many patients can be adequately treated through antibiotics and surgery, but a small percentage of them cannot tolerate conventional therapy. They face a chronic, downhill course that has been termed "stone cancer" by some clinicians. The condition is both painful and progressive.

In the course of their research on renal afflictions, Dr. Griffith and his associates investigated acetohydroxamic acid (AHA). Their studies indicated that AHA, taken orally, effectively inhibits the formation of urinary bacterial stones. Their findings were reported a year ago in the Journal of Urology. Of 48 patients treated with AHA, a significant number experienced significant relief.

The Baylor urologists, encouraged by their studies, got in touch with more than 30 U.S. and foreign pharmaceutical manufacturers. Would they be interested in getting AHA approved for this use? Alas, no. The manufacturers were polite; they were even enthusiastic, but in every instance, Dr. Griffith writes, "corporate officials lauded the apparent usefulness of the drug but declined to become involved."

The reasons were not obscure. The projected market for AHA is small, patent protection is poor and the expense of meeting requirements of the Food and Drug Administration is monumental. Baylor's legal counsel raised other warnings. An expanded clinical trial would subject the college to hal a million dollars a year in potential costs of product liability protection. The prospect of a lawsuit filed by a paraplegic patient and tried before a sympathetic jury is a prospect that gives defense counsel the willies.

The upshot is that AHA probably will have to be denied to patients who could benefit from it. Unapproved drugs cannot lawfully be prescribed. Dr. Griffith is understandably concerned.

"What do consumers want?" he asks. "Do they want protection that is so complete that innovation is stifled?"

Want it or not, that is the kind of protection we are getting. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association recently placed the typical costs of developing and marketing a new drug at $62 million. The process takes six to eight years to win FDA approval. As a consequence, the discovery and introduction of U.S. drugs steadily decline. In the five-year period of 1973-77, the PMA reports, there were 339 drug discoveries worldwide. The U.S. was the country of first introduction for only 18, though it was the country of discovery for 74 of those drugs. "While the U.S. continues to rank first in discoveries," says the PMA, "it ranks ninth in introductions."

This is what overprotection tends to accomplish. In its zeal to avoid misjudgment — misjudgment of the dimensions of thalidomide — the bureaucracy gets super-cautious. Nothing very visible is likely to result from saying "no" to a new drug application. A few asthmatics may suffer, a few epileptics may go into needless convulsions and a few paraplegics with urinary stones may die — but "consumers are protected." There is bound to be a more common-sensical way of getting at drug regulation.

Naval Graduate...

(Continued from page A-1)

but not again in 1976," with the first women at Annapolis.

"It's neat to have the name 'pioneer,' but there were a lot of headaches...idiot prejudices.

"I learned from it, but wouldn't do it again."

Pleeb Summer, her first exposure to academy life, Pat described as, "very rotten. The seniors were always yelling and screaming at you. They take everything away from you, then gradually give it back to you," by the time you graduate.

"I was ridiculed to my face...called 'ugly,' told, 'you don't belong here,' and couldn't say anything back."

Those were the bad times.

"All in all, it was a very, very good experience. I aged a lot more than four years in the four years," at the Academy. "I've learned how to relate to people, and how to react to pressure situations that would have bothered me before. I'm lots calmer and cooler now."

"There were some good times. It wasn't all bad by any means. I met some of the best friends anyone could possibly have...done some things that I never dreamed of doing."

She visited the Quantico, Va., Marine base and took a helicopter ride into a remote training area, then with her face painted green (camouflaged), crawled through the woods firing an M16 rifle. She also visited the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., where she flew in a jet trainer, and landed on and was catapulted off the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Pat was also a member of the academy sailing team that won the Bermuda Cup Race in 1977. And because of her participation on the team, she appeared in the movie "Jaws II."

She explained, "we were anchored at Martha's Vinyard (off the coast of Massachusetts) when 'Jaws II' was being filmed at Edgartown." The director of the movie saw the midshipmen, "sailing a spinaker (sitting in a bosum's chair attached to one end of the sail and being carried up over the water by the wind)," and, "came over and asked if he could film us."

Pat is riding the sail in the movie.

She was also a cheerleader at the academy for two years, and traveled to such places as the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver, Col., to cheer Navy on.

It was at the Air Force Academy that she learned how differently Air Force women cadets were treated.

"The superintendant" spoke of "women officers," — making officers and women of the female cadets.

At Annapolis, according to Pat, the Navy was attempting to make, "officers and gentlemen."

At Annapolis, women's, "uniforms were totally masculine...we had men's everything," and could wear, "no makeup at all during our first year." Hair styles also had to be above the collar.

"We were issued six skirts," which were never worn during the entire four years at the Academy. "We were guinea-pigs.

"It was almost impossible to date. There was no normal dating process. The guys were ridiculed by their classmates," if they dated a schoolmate. The women were also ridiculed if they dated a midshipman.

How does the officer feel about women in the military?

"There is a definate place for women, but personally, I don't feel women should be on ships. There's an innate tendency for men and women to gravitate toward one another. While most women don't want to mix work with pleasure, men can't separate that. If you could pick a certain quality of woman, who knows how to show men they can separate work from pleasure, it would be all right.

"Women can fight just as well as any man can, as long as they have the physical stamina. They must meet the same physical requirements."

Where does Pat go from here?

The physiological science major will go to the Naval War College on June 9, for a nine-week course in military law, then on to Key West, Fla., where she will serve as legal officer for a Navy fighter squadron — VF-171. "I can go on to law school in the Navy," but if she does, she'll have to serve two years for each year in school.

Pat's also thought of flying. She has almost enough time in for her pilot's license and might try to, "Fly Navy," in the future.

Pat's parents moved to Greenville in September 1977, after her father, a school system vice-principal, suffered a massive stroke during her freshman year at the Academy and retired. He died during her junior year at Annapolis.

Her mother, Elizabeth, is, "just as proud as punch," over her daughter. "She did a good job. Pat is a determined person. When she sets out to do something, she does it," Mrs. Murphy said.

Mrs. Murphy revealed too, that the military academy route for Pat began as as sort of joke.

When Pat was applying to various schools, the military academies were not accepting women. More or less as a joke, an application was sent to West Point and other academies. Pat received a rather, "nasty," letter from West Point, Mrs. Murphy said, pointing out that fact. Shortly thereafter, the academies began accepting women cadets and Pat renewed her application.

"On Good Friday in 1976," Pat received a letter accepting her at West Point, along with a thinly-veiled, "nasty" message from the superintendent suggesting that women still weren't wanted.

On Easter Monday, her acceptance to the appointment at West Point was mailed, then on Thursday, Pat was notified of her acceptance by the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Murphy said it made them feel good to notify the superintendent of West Point that Pat had decided to go Navy.

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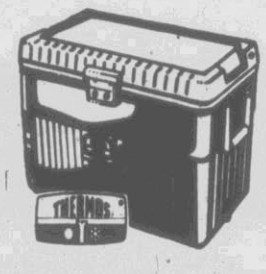


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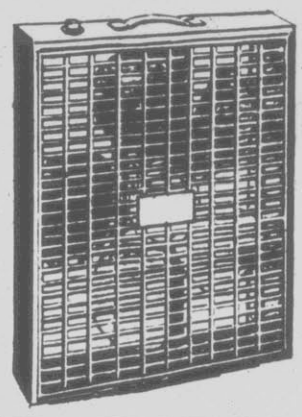


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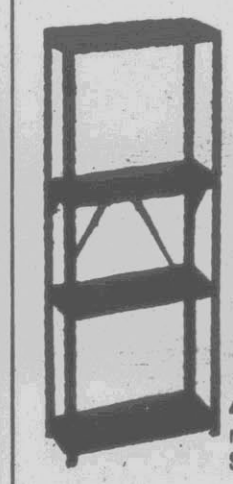
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As I Recall It ...

(Continued from A-5)

his return. He expressed his appreciatoin and added that he would rather have the money than the car. He looked down the narrow lane that led from the highway to his father's house and observed that a "Cadillac's too big for that lane."

So, the Ahoskie Kiwanians voted to present Jones with $3,200 in lieu of the Cadillac he had won. And on July 24, 1947, Rupert Massey, president of the Ahoskie club, Armstrong and others went to the Jones house to present him a check for the money. In accepting the check, the young man said he would use it to build the house he and his wife had dreamed of.

"I'm going to build it solid, and I'm going to stay here and work with my pappy and raise my son," he said. "This is a good place to farm."

"Everything always generally works out all right in these parts," said his father, Stankey Roberts Jones, 75.

The young wife said she was "bound to cry a little." And she did.

Corbett Col.....

(Continued from Page A-5)

ficials at the Newberry Library, a respected research library in Chicago. From there, he came to Baltimore and set up his program of training bookbinders.

"What makes what we're doing here unique is that we're trying to establish a European system of apprenticeship. We're getting as close as it's practical to do," said Dean, who served a much more rigorous apprenticeship in his native England in the early 1950s.

"I was a bound apprentice, which means that my father posted a bond of 50 guineas to say that I wouldn't run away from my master," Dean recalled. "I don't think that's done any more."

Dean served a six-year apprenticeship.

"The wages were very low," he said. "You reached the age of 21 with a great sigh of relief."

The regimen here is not as severe, but Dean is a serious man who stresses hard work, admonishing his few, carefully chosen students not to take shortcuts.

"The only way we could get what we wanted was to train people up to the standard we had set," he said.

Dean's apprentices not only learn the craft in a professional bindery from a skilled craftsman, but they perform needed work, actually binding and repairing books, many of them rare and valuable, from some of Hopkins' 47 libraries.

The majority of the books worked on are from before 1850, some reaching back to the 15th and 16th centuries.

Students are taught the history of bookbinding, along with the skills they will need. Detailed studies of chemicals, leather and paper are undertaken. Students are also taught how to deal with books which may have been damaged in a flood or fire, and how to evaluate the work of a previous binder and what he may have done to a book in repairing or rebinding it.

Dean teaches his apprentices to work with a combination of skill and speed.

"We are successful as a bindery because we do good work and we do a lot of it," he said. Dean estimated his shop handles 400 books a month.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

the U.S. reopen the negotiations and press for what the Vance-Warnke memorandum called "a more comprehensive agreement."

That is what Carter did, calling for "significant reductions" in long-range missile launchers among other changes. Carter's choice was unsurprising. He had personally always favored this approach.

The anti-Brzezinski cabal concealed this telltale memorandum and Lewis wrote that Carter took "Brzezinski's advice (and) dispatched Mr. Vance with a new comprehensive plan for massive reductions in weapons." The new plan infuriated Moscow and set back SALT II many months, but Brzezinski was not to blame.

As for the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, the disinformation cadre seeking to undermine Brzezinski told Lewis it was "Mr. Brzezinski's urging" that persuaded Carter to label the brigade "unacceptable."

In fact, it was Vance himself, in a Sept. 5 press conference, who first declared that "the maintenance of the status quo" was unacceptable, presumably meaning that the brigade would have to go. Vance's edict followed alarms from other unlikely hawks, including Sen. Frank Church who exploited the brigade to harden his image back home in hawkish Idaho where he faces a tough reelection campaign.

But Brzezinski had counseled caution in public utterances about the brigade. One official told us Brzezinski said that while the brigade was intolerable, the U.S. had only limited leverage and should avoid attacking Fidel Castro. "Zbig said the brigade might turn out to be unacceptable, like the Berlin Wall."

Brzezinski was on vacation during most of the anti-Soviet posturing. He said little about the brigade publicly, not because he was less disturbed but because he was uncertain what the U.S. was prepared to do about it.

The anti-Brzezinski campaign seems to have done little so far to hurt him with Carter. White House insiders told us the first draft of Carter's Philadelphia speech on May 9 was written by State Department Soviet experts. Edmund Muskie had been sworn in as Vance's successor only the previous day and had no role in the speech. When it arrived in the Oval Office, Carter rejected it. He asked Brzezinski to prepare a new one, and accepted most of what he got.

Likewise, widely published reports that Muskie intentionally excluded Brzezinski's NSC staffers from his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna appear to be false. Muskie has told intimates that he wanted to talk directly to Gromyko without his words being filtered or commented on by Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin, who had been quietly summoned to Vienna by Gromyko. Excluding the skilled and wily Dobrynin required similar treatment for NSC staffers.

The anti-Brzezinski lobby will probably get louder before it quiets down. The harm it does is not to Brzezinski, whose only client is the president, but to the perception in the rest of the world of Uncle Sam's dignity, sanity and dependability.

Two Fires In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Winterville firemen responded to two calls Friday night, both fires causing heavy damage.

According to Winterville fire dpeartment records the first call was received at 5:55 p.m. and firemen responded to the home of Gilbert Tyson, of Rt. 1, Box 125, Winterville, when fire erupted in the front portion of the wood frame home.

Firemen arriving on the scene found the den portion of the home completely engulfed with fire.

Firemen brought the blaze quickly under control, and damages were placed at $6,000.

In a second call at 8:05 p.m., department reports said, a mobile home owned by Ola Porter, and occupied by Ruth Sutton, was reported on fire.

Firemen upon arrival found fire in the bathroom area, near a washing machine and under the mobile home.

Damage was placed at $3,000.

There were no injuries reported in either fire.

Heart Association Awards Given

Robert E. Thurber, Ph.D., Betty Owens, and WNCT-TV were honored by the American Heart Association, North Carolina Affiliate, at its recent 31st annual meeting and scientific sessions in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Thurber, president of the state association during the past year, was awarded the Silver Distinguished Service Medallion, its top award for volunteer service on the state level.

Mrs. Owens was presented with the Silver Service Recognition Medallion for her many years of service to the Pitt County Heart Association, most recently as president for the past two years.

WNCT-TV was recognized with the Willard G. Cole Award presented to the news media for outstanding support of heart related programs and fund raising efforts. It was judged to be the single outstanding TV station in North Carolina this year with its programs and promotions of the Heart Association's fund raising and medical community programs.

Also attending the North Carolina Heart Association meeting were Drs. Allen Bowyer, James Akers, John Yeager, S. Gregory Iams and Stephen Blumenthal of the ECU School of Medicine, and local physicians Dr. Donald Tucker and Dr. Eric Fearrington. Drs. Akers and Iams are past recipients of North Carolina Heart Association Research Grant-in-Aid support and presented the results of their funded research investigations.



PRESENTED AWARDS...Robert Thurber and Mrs. Betty Owens were presented awards for service to the N.C. Heart Association in Winston-Salem recently.

Edward M. Connolly Is Naval Graduate

On May 28, Edward M. Connolly received a B.S in Mathematics and was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy at graduation exercises held at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Connolly was one of 42 of the 923 member class to receive a letter of commendation from Adm. Lawrence for outstanding leadership while at the academy.

He is a 1976 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, served as Company Commander his senior year and received his Navy "N" as a member of the varsity baseball team. He was also on the Commandants list five times while at the academy. This list is for cadets who maintain a "B" average or better while maintaining an "A" average in conduct.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly, Wright Road of Greenville, he will be stationed at the U.S. Naval Recruiting Office in Raliegh for six months before attending the Nuclear Power School, in Orlando, Fla.



Edward M. Connolly

School Board Meets Monday

Theinformation meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education for the month of June will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 2 in the library at Aycock Junior High.

Emphasis will be on a review of the proposed program for grades K-6 in relation to changes recommended because of the reorganization plan.

Thrips are minute sapsucking insects found on plants.

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. . . and much more!
$10.00 OFF ANY CLEANING SERVICE WITH THIS COUPON
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No wonder American men look so good.



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FREE MONOGRAMMING WITH PURCHASE FRIDAY, MAY 30 THROUGH WED., JUNE 4!
This is a great way to really personalize dad's gift for Father's Day! Buy any regular price Arrow® shirt and then have it monogrammed with dad's initials or name (up to seven letters). You get great Arrow® quality in these short sleeve shirts, made of polyester/cotton so they're easy care. In solids of white, blue and ecru. $13 to $18
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You too can cash in on the savings like George is going to do. Our selection is from our regular stock and it's all first quality by famous makers like Haggar®, LEVI'S®, Andhurst, Palm Beach and many, many more. We have snappy sport coats to match-with your favorite pants or slacks, suits in two and three piece vested models and coordinates to mix 'n match. In sizes 38 to 54, regulars, longs and portleys. It's a bargain you can't afford to miss so hurry in and take home the savings! Oh yes, it's a good time to buy that special gift for father too!
Ride The "GREAT" City Bus To The Mall.
Remember FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15
Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone: 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Rose Seniors Honored Friday

(Continued from page A-1)

Spencer (Skip) Hill, III. Dr. Ed Clement and Miss Josie Rawl made the presentation.

SGA Awards went to Jeffrey Atkinson and Mary Elizabeth Ferrell.

Other scholarship recipients for 1980 are:

— Junius H. Rose Memorial Scholarship, Angelene Edwards and Carlton Johnson;

— Grover Everett Memorial Kiwanis Scholarships to ECU, Randy Blount, Robin Jones, and Mark Shank;

— Daily Reflector Scholarship to ECU, Kenneth McDaniel;

— Optimist Club of Greenville, N.C. Scholarships, Michael Brohawn, Susan Peele and Charles Ross.

— N. C. Tuition Scholarships to ECU, Vita Anthony, Roy Brewer, Cynthia Buck, Coleen Lemnah, Mark Shank, and Malissa Sugg

— East Carolina University Alumni Association Honor Scholarship, Robin Jones;

- Clarence Stasavich Memorial Scholarship to ECU, Allen Best;

— N. C. Grant to ECU, Randy Blount

— Resources Scholarship to ECU, James O'Donnell;

— Football Scholarship to ECU, Theodore King;

— Football Scholarship to NCCU, Tyrone Tucker, William Frizzell, and Jerry Daniels;

— Golf Scholarship to the University of Alabama, Patrick Dye, Jr.;

— Basketball Scholarship to Louisburg College, Donna J. Cullipher;

— Math Scholarship to Duke University and Burroughs Wellcome National Merit Scholarship to Duke, Frederick Parham;

— Kaman Corportation National Merit Scholarship to Wake Forest University, Susan R. Vick;

— First Presbyterian Women of the Church Scholarship, Elizabeth Bailey;

— Basketbll Grant-in-Aid to West Texas State University, Anthony Gorham;

— Dean's Merit Scholarship to NCSU, Jeffrey Atkinson;

— Dowd Music Scholarship to UNC-CH and American Federation Congress of Strings, Summer Scholarship-Seattle, Wash., Patricia Bath;

— Faculty Merit Scholarship to Louisburg College, Charles Ross (declined, to attend NCSU);

— Football Scholarship to UCLA, Los Angeles, Byron Butler;

— William D. Jones Memorial Scholarship, Mark Grossnickle;

— Virginia Intermont College Grant, Leigh Messner;

— Athletic Grant-in-Aid to ECU, Kevin Richards;

— Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarships, Jacqueline Davis and Veronica Outterbridge.

— Eric Sheldon Downes is the recipient of a $30,000 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps-Marine Option Scholarship.

Four students were honored for maintaining a 4.0 (eqivalent to the old "A" grade of past years) for their entire three years of high school. The four who achieved this standing are: Kevin Clark, Mark Grossnickle, Frederick Parham, and Susan Vick.

Departmental Awards

Awards to exceptional achievers in various departments of studies at Rose High for the 1980 graduating class were awarded to:

— English Dept. medals, Robin Jones and Frederick Parham;

— Journalism medals, Christopher Browning, Jr., Margaret Cain, and Robin Jones.

— Yearbook medals, Billie J. Ward, Michael Johnson, Kenneth Lang, Marc Whitehurst, and Alton Capwell;

— Drama medals, Eric Hause, Robin Jones;

— Robert Whitehurst Speech Award, Mark Ward;

— Math Dept. medal, advanced math, and N.C. math high scorer medal, Frederick Parham;

— Natural Science Dept. award, Mark Grossnickle;

— Social Science Dept. medal, Elizabeth Bailey;

— Woodmen of World History trophy, Emmett Walsh;

— Foreign Language Dept. awards — French, Kevin Clark; Spanish, Frederick Parham;

— Business Dept. Medals, Alison Keel, Sarah Houston, Nora Diaz, and Robin Case;

— Home Economics Dept. medals, Angelia Moon, Cynthia Walker, Stearles Moye, Annie Knight, and Ravonda Carney;

— Vocational Education medals and awards, Gregory Stokes, George Stott, Tony Van Allen, William Albrecht, Jr., Talmadge Neal, Jr., Darrell A. Tyree, and Walter Briley, Jr.;

— Tommie Willis ICT awards, Charles Nichols, Jr. and Thomas Wadford;

— Choral Medal, Clifford Kilpatrick; and Choral merits, Veronica Outterbridge and James Ensor, Jr.;

— Sousa Award for band, Michael Brohawn and Elizabeth Frink;

— Art Dept. awards, Catherine Barnhill, Eric Downes, James O'Donnell;

— Library Sciene Award, Jeffrey Johnson;

— Health Occupations certificate, Mary Lewis.

Two seniors were recognized for being selected as finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program by the President of the U.S. The two are Frederick Parham and Susan Vick.

Mrs. Patricia Dunn, president of the League of Women Voters, presented the Participation in Government Award to Jeffrey Lee Atkinson. Two others, Michael Brohawn and Michael Fuller, received honorable mention in the program.

Police On Alert In The New Hebrides

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police were on alert Saturday for possible trouble in the capital of the New Hebrides after a group of separatists, reportedly backed by U.S. businessmen seeking a tax haven, seized the second largest island in the South Pacific archipelago.

The Australian Foreign Ministry said the New Hebrides government in the capital of Vila, on the island of Efate, had dispatched two boats to Espiritu Santo, 160 miles to the north. The island was seized in a pre-dawn raid Wednesday by about 800 spear-carrying native rebels led by some 50 French-speaking Europeans armed with shotguns, according to British officials in London.

The Australian ministry said the boats would attempt to evacuate tourists stranded on the island, where communications with the outside world were cut by the government in an attempt to end the rebellion. It was not known if any Americans were on the island.

In London, the Foreign Office said Espiritu Santo was quiet Friday night. Officials said the ragtag rebel force led by plantation owner Jimmy Stevens, the gray-bearded, great-grandson of a Scottish mariner and a native woman, had locked up 40 police officers and captured their weapons. One policeman was wounded by an arrow.

The rebels apparently are seeking to secede from the New Hebrides union. The archipelago's isolated and primitive population of 100,000 persons are scheduled to be given independence on July 30 after 74 years of joint British-French rule.

On Friday, the New Hebrides government requested both European countries to intervene, and Foreign Office sources in London said the appeal would be discussed at a meeting Monday in Paris between British and French officials.

The separatists also tried to seize government offices on the island of Tanna, 130 miles south of the capital, and briefly kidnapped some dozen policemen. Other policemen disbursed the rebels and there were no reports of casualties.

The revolt began simmering six months ago, when Stevens lost an election to the New Hebrides government's chief minister, Walter Lini. Espiritu Santo, Stevens' native island, is the second largest of some 80 islands in the New Hebrides group, located 850 miles east of Australia and 500 miles west of Fiji.

Australian government sources and informants in London said Stevens is supported by an American group called the Phoenix Foundation which is seeking a capitalist paradise where there are no taxes and a minimum of government.

They said the group is led by Carson City, Nev., real estate developer Michael Oliver.

In Carson City, Oliver told a reporter he was not behind the rebel takeover, but he acknowledged he has been advising the separatists and said the group's leaders had previously met with him in the Nevada town.

Gift for the Graduate

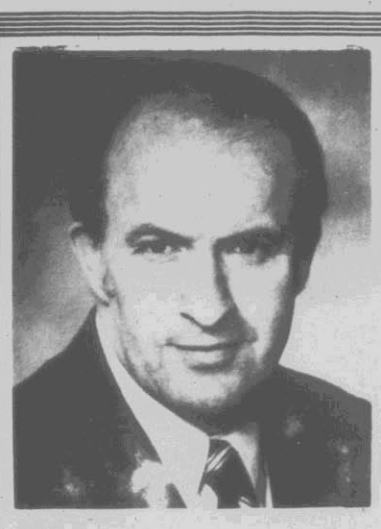


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•Defense Attorney
•Methodist Church

I am writing this letter to urge the support of Jim Martin in his candidacy for the Judgeship of Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt Counties.

I have known Jim Martin for the past twenty years. He played football for me during the early sixties, and later graduated from East Carolina University in 1965. I found him to be a hard-working, honest, dependable, dedicated athlete and student. He has continued to display these qualities in his work and in his participation in community life.

Jim is well qualified to be a Judge. He will be capable and fair in Court cases. He will be especially understanding of everyone's problems.

I know you will be proud of Jim as a Judge, and I urge you to vote for him on June 3, 1980.

Jack Boone
Greenville, N.C.

P.S. Jim is the only Pitt County candidate for this position.

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24-in. Kenmore Automatic Washer
Sears Low Price $239
Short on floor space? Fits in tight areas! Heavy-duty motor.

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Sears Low Price $279
2 pre-set water temperature combinations. 2-cycles.

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Regular $369.95 339.95 Sale ends June 28
4 water levels and 3 water temperature combinations.

Heavy-Duty Kenmore Dryer
Sears Low Price $199
Dry on heat or fluff pillows on air. Lint screen.

Kenmore® 3-Cycle Electric Dryer
Sears Low Price $229
Includes permanent press cycle. Large capacity.

4-Setting Kenmore Dryer
Regular $269.95 239.95 Sale ends June 28
With permanent press setting, 2 temperature settings.



14.3 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator
Sears Low Price $399
10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.50 cu. ft. freezer.

17.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator
Sears Low Price $449
12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer.

19.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator
Regular $569 $499 Sale ends June 28
13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.53 cu.ft. freezer.

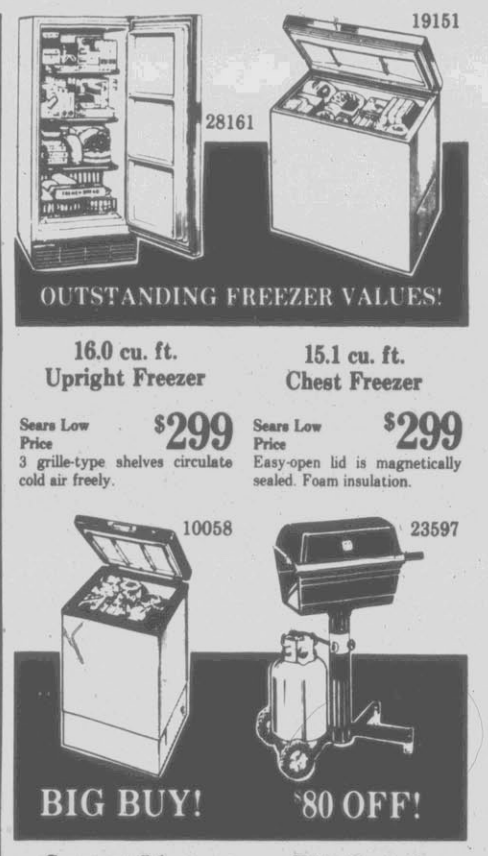
19.0 cu. ft. Frostless Side-by-Side
Regular $549 $499 Sale ends June 10
12.71 cu. ft. fresh food section, 6.24 cu. ft. freezer.



4,000 BTUH COOL 'N' Lite Portable Air Conditioner
Sears Price Model 79042 $159
Room-size air conditioner has 4,000 BTUH cooling capacity. Built-in carrying handle. Weighs 43 lbs. Quick-mount installation.

Model Number	BTUH Capacity	Sears Price
79071	7,500	$249
79141	14,000	$349
79181	18,000	$449

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



16.0 cu. ft. Upright Freezer
Sears Low Price $299
3 grille-type shelves circulate cold air freely.

15.1 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
Sears Low Price $299
Easy-open lid is magnetically sealed. Foam insulation.

Compact 5.1 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
Sears Low Price $249
Walnut-look, counter-balanced lid opens easily.

Twin-Control LP Gas Grill Closeout
Was $279.95 Jan. 1980 199.95
Automatic ignition! 40,000 BTU. Tank, hose, cart. On wheels. Limited quantities.



Microwave Oven With Probe
Regular $399.95 349.95 Sale ends June 28
Three power levels to cook, defrost. Or use the probe.

30-in. Electric Range
Sears Low Price $229
Porcelain-enameled oven and cooktop. Lo-Temp control.

Power-Mate® Vac Has Cord Reel
Regular $129.95 99.95 Sale ends June 3
Beater-bar for deep down dirt. Dual edge cleaning.

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Regular $59.95 49.95 Sale ends June 3
Twin-fan for strong pickup. 3-position handle.

Free-Arm Sewing Head
Regular $129.95 99.95 Sale ends June 3
Converts to flat-bed. Dial to sew straight, zig-zag.

Sears Best! Power-Mate® Vac
Regular $349.95 249.95 Sale ends June 3
Beater-bar brush. With dual edge clean. Our most powerful!



Compact Stereo With 8-Track
Regular $269.95 169.95 Thru June 28
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, changer, 2 two-way speakers.

8-Track Cassette Stereo
Regular $269.95 199.95 Thru June 28
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, changer, 2 speakers.

Personal TV with 1-Button Color
Regular $349.95 299.95 Thru June 28
13-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid state.

Table-Top With 1-Button Color
Regular $429.95 389.95 Thru June 28
19-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid state chassis.

Go-Anywhere Black/White TV
Was $179.95 Jan. 1980 139.95 Limited Quantities!
5-in. diag. meas. picture. Radio, AC/DC. Batteries extra.

Big Screen Console Color TV
Regular $599.95 499.95 Thru June 7
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Vocational Placement Officer Assigned To Rose High School



CONCORDE PARADE — Pope John Paul II stands in an open car with Cardinal Francois Marty as they motorcade from the Palce de la Concrde to Notre Dame in Paris on Friday. The Pope celebrated an open air Mass outside the church. (AP Laserphoto).

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

For the first time, Rose High School has a placement officer to help serve the large contingent of students there who take the varied programs offered in a wide range of vocational classes.

Brian Sweeney, Vermont native who holds a masters degree in social studies from East Carolina University, has been at Rose since mid-March, getting to know the students and their needs and at the same time laying the groundwork for a full assistance program to help students with specialized training to find employment, with emphasis on jobs in the local area.

"The first thing I did was to take a look at identifying the extent of students in the different courses offered in vocational courses," Sweeney commented. It may come as a surprise to the public to realize that half the seniors in this year's graduationg class, about 200 students, have received training in one of the courses," Sweeney commented. "This of course includes ones who have trained at different levels. Some have taken two, three or four classes, others have completed six, seven, or even more classes, have gone into certain fields extensively."

A Growing Program

Don McLane, Director of Vocational Education at Rose High, noted that "the vocational education program has for years been a consistently growing, expanding part of the educational opportunities offered at Rose. Years ago, it was initially being able to offer home economics to girls and a limited number of industrial arts to boys.

"Now," McLane continued, "vocational education is essentially a process that begins in th seventh and eighth grades, where students are provided explanations of the programs available and how they can be worked into their curriculum. Then, at the ninth grade level, they can take introductory courses in vocational education, and from the tenth on through the final senior year, get actively involved in any number of arrangements of academic and vocational studies."

Types Of Programs

The diversity of the types of programs now offered at Rose (and the same is true at many larger high schools), is truly varied in scope.

"There's business and office programs, trades and industries programs which includes courses in masonry, carpentry, cabinet making and auto mechanics," Sweeney explained.

"We also have Industrial Cooperative Training programs," McLane remarked, and courses under the category of Distributive Education. The latter includes classes in marketing, retailing and wholesaling."

And in addition, there's a constantly expanding list of classes that can be taken as part of the Home Economics program — to which males are welcome.

Cooperative Arrangement

All these programs have built into their schedules the cooperative project. "This is the arrangement by which students attend school part of the day, usually during morning classes, and work on the job part of the day, as a rule in the afternoon hours," McLane said.

One of the work arrangements that has been popular with students has been a contractual arrangement with Mitchell Hair Stylist for cosmotology courses.

It has been shown that students carrying this extra burden — of work and study combined, do not generally suffer from poor grades; instead, many of these dually active students maintain far above average grades.

Immediate Needs

Commenting on the most pressing needs that face him as a job placement officer, Sweeney said "the basic purpose is to try to help these students with their training in the practical business of finding work once they graduate. This has been a weak point in the program at Rose, as it has been at most schools. Students spend all these hours preparing themselves for work in their chosen field, but when graduation time comes, that has been the end of it."

Another weak point that Sweeney has discovered is that most students have no clear cut idea of putting together a resume of their studies and experiences, according to Sweeney. "To try to help them, I've spent most of my time here working with students, showing them how to prepare brief, factual resumes and how to get across orally to a prospective employer what he can and cannot do. For example, a boy who has spent as much as 1,080 hours in an auto-mechanic class, who's really qualified, needs to get that across, not to tell someone at a job interview that 'I'm just a student."

Hoped For Relations

One of the high hopes targeted by both Sweeney and McLane, as well as with others of the vocational education staff, is that of establishing a closer student-employer relation in Greenville and Pitt County.

"With all due respect to agencies that provide information on potential employees in the area," McLane said, "we feel it is very important that employers in the community are aware to the fullest extent of the level of skill many of these students have achieved."

"And this is not just paper skill," Sweeney commented. "The studies given to vocational edcucation students is a good mixture of course studies and practical application of work.

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55 Gallon Aquarium
Glass Top & Fluorescent Reflector
Sug. Retail $209.00 ..... $149.99
30 Gallon Aquarium
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With Bulb. Sug. Retail $129.99 ..... $89.99
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Sug. Retail $14.99 ..... $8.99

All Science Diet Products-10% Off
All Zodiac Flea Spray, Flea Powder And Flea Collars-15% Off
All Books-15% Off
Tremendous Tropical Fish Sale
Savings Up To 60%
All Small Animals On Sale Also

—Adopt-A-Pet—



The Adopt-a-Pets of the week are these two seven-week-old kittens, one male, one female — both healthy and affectionate. Call 753-4982.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are eight part-German shepherd puppies that must be found homes before their owner has to move. Seven weeks old. Call 756-3548.

—five seven-week-old kittens, one male, four female, one calico, two black and white, one gold, one black and gold. 752-6177.

—a black male kitten eight weeks old. Call 756-8855 weekends and evenings; 757-4651 days.

—two mixed breed puppies about three months old, one brown, the other black and white. 757-6951 days; 758-6008 evenings and weekends.

Kidney Meet To Be Held

A day-long seminar to share current information about kidney dialysis advancements and transplant treatments was held at the Willis Building here Thursday.

Co-sponsors were the Greenville Dialysis Center and the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

Speakers included Al Ferguson, M. D., medical director of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Wayne Kendrick, M. D., director of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Dialysis Unit; Tom Burkart, M. D., Director of the Self-Care Dialysis Unit of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Tish Evans, Chief Executive Officer of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Bet Hoots, Coordinator of Professional Services of the Greenville Dialysis Centr; Sandy Bullock, Director of Nursing of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Donna Finney, Director of Nursing of the Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital Dialysis Unit; Sandra Greene, Director of Nursing of the Home Training Unit of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Nancy Williams, Renal Dietician of the Greenville Dialysis Center; Yvonne Surles, Renal Social Worker of the Greenville Dialysis Center; and Carl E. Haisch, M. D. of the ECU School of Medicine Department of Surgery.

Shoplifting Seminar Set

Merchants who have been having problems with returned checks and shoplifting may attend the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's "Bad Check and Shoplifting Seminar" which will be held June 11 and 12 from 8 to 9:45 a.m. at the Willis Building.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the Mechants Committee and Law Enforcement Committee of the chamber, will provide information concerning "How To Protect Your Business" against bad checks and shoplifting.

Speakers and their topics for the two-day seminar are as follows: Nancy Barnhill, assistant district attorney, "District Attorney's Role"; Richard Cox, C.P.A. "Check Guard"; Don Yeager, manager of Brody's "Methods In Use"; Charles Vincent, attorney, "Attorney's Role"; and Sgt. Hugh Benson Greenville Police Department, "Police and the Shoplifter."

For further information, contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 752-4101.

...ets Doctorate

Wenda Ruth Trevathan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Trevthan, was awarded the degree Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology during commencement exercises on May 23 at the Universtiy of Colorado.

She previously attended Randolph Macon, Queen's College, UNC Chapel Hill, and is a 1964 graduate of Rose High School.

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4 of the 50 U.S. states are officially NOT called states. Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are legally named "commonwealths"—and not states.

Amazingly, the Soviet Union is so big that there can be a sunrise and a sunset within its borders AT THE SAME TIME.

Only about 3% of all the water on Earth is fresh; 97% is salt water.

The only man-made structure on earth which is visible from space is the Great Wall of China.

Few know where the nation's busiest airport—Chicago's O'Hare Field—got its name. It's named for Edward "Butch" O'Hare who was a heroic World War II navy pilot.

And, here's another interesting fact...
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Groups Of 10 Or More $1.79 Each
All Garments Moth-Proofed FREE!
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"The Cleanest Clean Ye Ever Seen"
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Kimonos to Wrap Him in Comfort for Father's Day
Regular $30
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Handsome mid-calf kimono in acetate and fleece nylon. Tie sash, 2 pockets, one size. Sale ends June 7.

SAVE $5!
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Perma-Prest® slacks of comfortable stretch texturized Fortrel® polyester feature Ban-Rol® waistband. Assorted solids, sizes 30-38.
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$9.99 Pullover, thru June 7 7.99

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

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$9.99 Ankle Length with Long Sleeves 7.99
Short Sleeve Knee Length Regular $8.99
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SAVE 25%! Men's Cushion Dri® Socks
Sears Best dress socks have Sani-Gard® + Plus for freshing. Slack length. Thru June 7.
Regular $2.50
1.87 pair

SAVE 25%!
Men's Ultressa® Dress Shirt
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Short sleeve shirt of 100% polyester in assorted solids. Thru June 7.

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SPOLETTO GOES CLOGGING — The Green Grass Cloggers of Asheville joined the Adroin Family and the Red Clay Ramblers Saturday night on the Cistern at the College of Charleston for the final country music program of Spoletto Festival. The event is part of Piccolo Spoleto. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer Being Replaced By Humans

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Grand Rapids District Court officials are dismantling a computer system and replacing the equipment — with humans.

COLOCIS, or Comprehensive Lower Court Information System, was installed in 1975 at a cost of more than $400,000, much of it paid with state funds.

The system was designed to speed up the arrest of persons who failed to show up in traffic court, keep track of parking and traffic fines, compile driver penalty points, generate court date notices and avoid long jail waits before a trial date.

But COLOCIS is only able to complete one of those functions, recording the penalty points. City officials blame court administrators, the chief judge blames the city and the court administrator blames his predecessor.

Most people in the dispute agree that a major problem was the firing of Howard Friar, a court systems analyst. Friar, who represented the city in dealings with the computer's sales firm, Touche-Ross and Co., was fired because he refused to live within the city limits as required by ordinance for city employees.

"Once he (Friar) was gone, the system started going downhill," said Josef Soper, who has replaced James Farrar, court administrator during COLOCIS' use.

"If you have a $400,000 computer project, there is absolutely no doubt in anyone's mind that you have full-time people assigned to the project, or it absolutely won't work," said Soper.

Since Friar was never replaced, no one worked with Touche-Ross to correct any problems.

Paul Wright, presiding judge of the district court, said the court repeatedly asked for a replacement for Friar, but the city would not include salary money in the court budget.

Commissioner Howard Rienstra said he did not know why funds were not allocated for a new systems analyst.

"I really don't know what happened ... whether they gave up or whether it (COLOCIS' collapse) was one of those planned failures," Rienstra said.

Farrar, now a consultant for the National Center for State Courts in St. Paul, Minn., said COLOCIS was "ready to go at any time."

"The criminal and civil branches of the court were using the system at one point," Farrar said. "But the city's computer division couldn't keep up with the demands of COLOCIS."

Touche-Ross is not the seller of the computer system, but provided consultation on the programming and installation. A spokeswoman at the Detroit office said no one was available to comment on the issue.

Soper has asked the commission to replace COLOCIS with humans, in order to set up a "good paper system."

Faces Decision On Program...

(Continued from page A-1)

at. Even though a certain amount of continuing education is required per month following certification, she said, the deterioration of individual skills through inactivity is critical and could necessitate re-training.

The EMS spokesman said that the city can not wait much longer in making a decision regarding implementation. She added that if Allen indicates the program can not be implemented, city involvement will stop there.

The initial program, with Greenville designated as a pilot participant, marked the first time that a medical school has assisted paramedic development in the state, she continued. Local hospital sponsorship of the program is necessary.

Under the program, rescue personnel in a 29-county area have the opportunity to receive EMT-IV training through the medical school here.

Certification allows rescue squad members to insert advanced airways, begin intravenous fluids, and draw blood, all considered life saving skills, at the scene of an emergency.

City Manager Ed Wyatt and Mayor Don McGlohon both indicated that the city is committed to its program of cross-training fire and rescue personnel, and McGlohon added that when the Council-directed training is completed, the city will take a look at its level of emergency medical services.

Wyatt pointed out that, "As far as we are concerned, our people are assuming that the university (through the medical school) will continue to furnish training. He added that the personnel who received certification are encouraged to meet continuing education requirements each month to maintain certification.

The city manager said that manpower considerations are essential, noting that once the EMT-IV program is implemented here, the program must be fully staffed with personnel available to handle both rescue vehicles for three shifts, 24 hours each day.

McGlohon indicated previously that he felt the emergency medical services program should be administered on a high-level regional basis. He said Friday that the city must determine what level of service is necessary here.

Mrs. Pierce said that while it is unfortunate that Greenville and its citizens might not have the advanced program, other towns in the 29-county area still have the opportunity to receive EMT-IV training through the medical school. She mentioned that rescue units from Winterville, Wilson and Jacksonville have been certified under the 112-hour training course and Grifton, Rocky Mount and several other area units should receive certification in the near future.

Letters of endorsement of the advanced life support program were received initially by the OEMS from both the city and county, Mrs. Pierce recalled.

Several members of the rescue unit have resigned since certification was achieved, creating a manpower problem with respect to meeting EMT-IV staffing requirements.

For now, McGlohon said the city feels that the best way to meet emergency medical service needs is to cross-train personnel. That training phase will take at least the rest of the year, he said.

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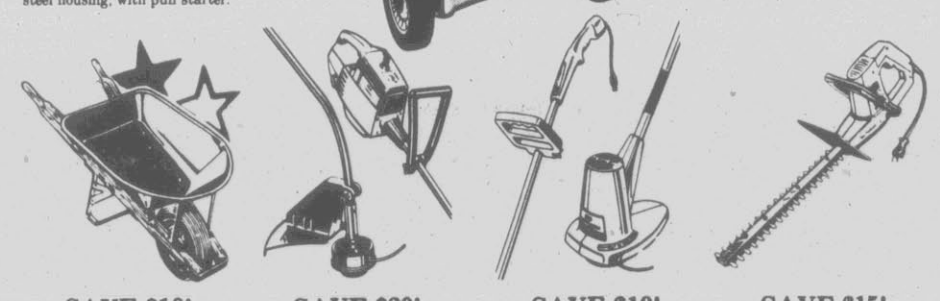
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Sears Price ONLY 1.87 Per Linear Foot INSTALLED!

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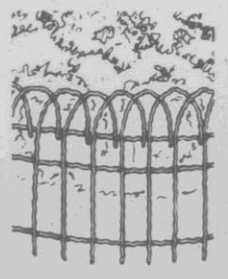
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Solid state ignition. Automatic oiling. Hand-guard chain and 14-in. guide bar unattached.

While Quantities Last

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Regular $319.99 269.99

$399.99 10x9-ft. Building 349.99

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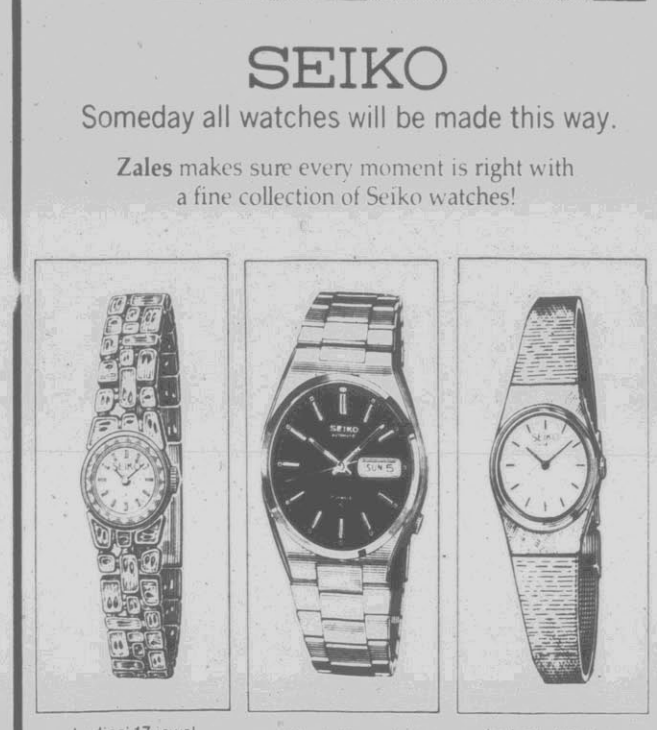
*Exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest foot.



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INNOVATIVE BODY BUILDING — Alberto Santos uses cement blocks to exercise at a Cuban refugee center in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He and his brother, Eduardo, also a refugee, were physical education teachers in Cuba. They lift weights at the center to bide their time and to keep in shape. (AP Laserphoto)

Capturing Crab Rustlers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — State authorities are using boats and seaplanes to chase and capture suspected crab rustlers — and they're keeping the boats of the violators they catch.

The season is just under way in Maryland as the crustaceans migrate north from Virginia waters, and rustlers are able to cash in on high early-season prices.

In two separate cases at the mouth of the Magothy River off Gibson Island last week, Maryland Natural Resources police arrested six persons for tampering with watermen's crab pots and possession of undersized crabs.

John Harbold, a communications officer, said boats used by the suspects were confiscated — one of them a new 19-footer worth at least $10,000. And while summonses were issued to the men, their illegal catch was set free.

"Crabs are few this year, and crabs are expensive," he said. "The people are lucky they got caught by us instead of by some of the watermen."

Crabs are a major industry in Maryland, and during the summer the delicacy is promoted to attract tourists.

In the first incident, on Monday, Harbold said, police received an anonymous tip about crab-pot tampering.

While a police boat cruised to the scene, the agency's seaplane flew overhead, spotted the activity and its pilot ordered the boat crew to halt by calling to the men on a loudspeaker.

Tourists Bring Back Memories For Saigonese

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer recently visited Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, with the first group of American tourists to go there since the North Vietnamese communists captured the city in 1975. ——

By JEFFREY ROBBINS
Associated Press Writer

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — "You are Americans!" The stamp seller's eyes light up. "Are the Americans coming back?"

Not likely, she is told. "Then we will surely die," she says.

A camera dealer in this city that once was Saigon quotes the late Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh himself: "The most precious gift is freedom." Then he adds, "Once you have lived with freedom, how can you accept anything else?"

Called the "Pearl of the Orient" under French colonial rule, Saigon was a busy, war-bloated capital pulsing with life during the American presence. Now it looks drab and joyless, a place where food is scarce and thousands sleep on sidewalks.

"Things are bad here. Everybody wants to leave. Me too," whispers a man who walks up to an American in a crowd, then disappears as quickly as he appeared.

"Lien so! Lien so!" children call mockingly at Western visitors, using a North Vietnamese word for Russians. When they are told these are Americans, the children gather around chattering and laughing.

A woman with a small child tugs at an American's sleeve. "This is my son," she says. "Doesn't he look American? He had an American father, but I have lost track of him.

"Please take my son back with you to America and give him a better life." It is a scene repeated many times during the Americans' visit by women with children who are obviously half American.

The Americans — the first U.S. tourist group allowed into the country since the last Americans were evacuated in April, 1975 — drew stares, smiles, whispered confidences and pleas for help wherever they went. The only hostile reactions came from the Soviet advisers now in Vietnam.

At one point a barroom full of Russians rejected a case of beer offered by a group of Americans. At another, an American was subjected to a finger-wagging lecture in a language that neither he nor the Vietnamese around him could understand.

The stamp seller, constantly urging the American to "look at the stamps" so that authorities would not grow suspicious, said her life in the former South Vietnamese capital is desperate.

"They took away my home. They sent my boy to fight in Cambodia. They give me no rations," she said. "It is very difficult to live."

Tears streamed down her face and she turned away.

The camera dealer said he tried six times to flee Vietnam, "and all those times I was betrayed. The last time I spent two years, two months and three days in a re-education camp. This is another word for prison."

But he said he would try to leave again. "And if I am caught again I will surely kill myself."

On a Saturday night, the Vietnamese tour guides invited the Americans to the Rex, the former U.S. officers' club, where the Russians and their East European allies are now entertained by nightclub-style Vietnamese singers.

As the Americans walked in the music stopped, and in the next moment the Vietnamese girls in their silk dresses began to sing the Beatles' song "Yesterday."

"Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away. Now it seems as though they're here to stay. ..."

And as if to make sure their message got across, they sang another American favorite from the old days of Saigon: "Those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end, we'd sing and dance forever and a day.

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$10 OFF! Jensen Triaxial Speakers
6x9-in. woofer, midrange plus a tweeter. Set of 2. Sound installation extra. Sale ends June 7.
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61.99 With Trade-in
78 plates. Group 24CM. Thru June 7.
$71.99 Marine Diehard, with trade-in 66.99

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Motorcycle Battery, Sears Low Price 34.99

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For most American-made cars. Sale ends June 7.

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Handles up to 1000 lbs. extra weight in rear of most American made cars. Thru June 7.



A. Reg. $6.39 Spectrum Plus oil, 5 qt. (Thru June 7) 5.66
B. Reg. $39.99 Timing Light (Thru June 21) 29.99
C. Muzzler® Muffler Sears Low Price, Installed 19.99

30% OFF 2nd Tire!
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Dynaglass Belted 25. Good tire mileage with two fiber glass belts and two polyester plies. Sale ends June 28.

Sears Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Price first Blackwall	Price second blackwall	Price first whitewall	Price second whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	35.95	25.15	39.95	27.95	1.76
B78-13	43.95	30.75	47.95	33.55	1.85
D78-14			52.95	37.05	2.06
E78-14	49.95	34.95	53.95	37.75	2.21
F78-14	*50.95	*35.65	54.95	38.45	2.37
G78-14	*54.95	*38.45	58.95	41.25	2.54
H78-14			59.95	41.95	2.79
G78-15	*56.95	*39.85	60.95	42.65	2.82
H78-15	*57.95	*40.55	61.95	43.35	2.84
L78-15			66.95	46.85	3.13

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Save on pairs and single tires, too. Two steel belts and two radial plies. Thru June 28.

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	size fits	Regular price as whitewall	Sale price as whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
165-13	AR78-13	62.95	49.88	1.79
175-13	BR78-13	66.95	54.88	1.99
185-14	ER78-14	81.95	65.88	2.30
195-14	FR78-14	85.95	68.88	2.46
205-14	GR78-14	91.95	73.88	2.51
215-14	HR78-14	96.95	77.88	2.84
165-15	6.00R15	69.95	55.88	2.04
205-15	GR78-15	97.95	78.88	2.72
215-15	HR78-15	101.95	81.88	2.91
225-15	JR78-15	104.95	83.88	3.34
235-15	LR78-15	113.95	90.88	3.38

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We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers. Repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform partial brake jobs, if it appears in Sears judgment, that additional work is needed for your brake system to function properly. Available Mon. thru Sat. for most American-made cars and many imports.

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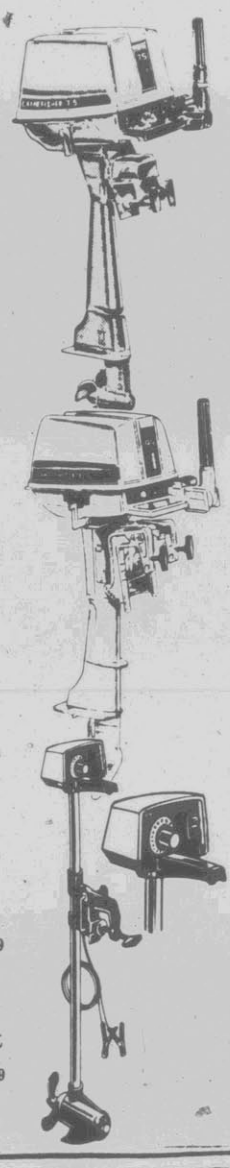
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SAVE $40! 9x11-ft. Tent
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Reg. $149.99, 8x10-ft. tent 109.99
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SAVE $20!
Incline Weight Bench
Has 5 position incline. 600 lbs. capacity (user plus weights). Thru June 7.
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79.99

$20 OFF! Weight Set
14 plates with collars that release, adjust without tools. Bronze color. Sale ends June 7.
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Gamefisher® 7.5-HP Motor
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$50 OFF!
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What is the truth?. . . . I am the truth. JESUS CHRIST John 14:6

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Limit 1 DRESS LEN
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INCLUDES: BOUCLÉS, TERRY, ETC.
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GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU JUNE 4

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The Rose High Stage Band Opens Sunday In The Park Today

Several salutes are incorporated into the opening today of eight Sundays in the Park for the 1980 summer season. The popular annual entertainment series gets underway just before dark (beginning at 7 p.m.) at the Sunday in the Park site east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

Today's program salutes the Rose High School Stage Band, with the band plus special guests in a performance of big band popular music.

School of Music, ECU faculty musicians Joe Distefano and George Broussard will be appearing with the student band which is conducted by James Rodgers. Distefano plays piano and saxophone, and Broussard plays trombone.

One of the highlights of today's program will be the premiere performance of a swing tune composed by Distefano — "Creative Activity."

The opening sequence in today's program is a seven minute salute to the big band of earlier years.

Among selections to be performed — and soloists to be featured are: "Alto Soliloquy," Distefano, soloist; "The Way We Were," with Broussard, soloist; "Begin the Beguine;" "In The Mood," featuring Randy Gentry, trumpet; "Mac the Knife," Stuart Aronson, vocal soloist; "Cheerful Me," with Bill Saunders, trumpet and Steve Irwin, trombone, soloists; "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Mile Pollard, trombone and Karen Wheeler, piano, soloists; "Woodchoppers Ball," with Distefano and Broussard; "My Funny Valentine," featuring the stage band trombone section; and "Swing Street," featuring Jim Bearden.

As in past years, Sunday in the Park is financed by the City of Greenville, held under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and is coordinated by Stuart Aronson.

The tentative schedule of future Sunday entertainments listed by Aronson are:

— Sunday, June 8 — The Sunday in the Park Wind Ensemble;

— Sunday, June 25 — the Marine Band from Camp Lejeune;

— Sunday, June 22 — the Livestock Players of Greensboro (formerly named the Youtheather);

— Sunday, June 29 — The Monitors, a local group who are veteran Sunday in the Park performers;

— Sunday, July 6 — Bluegrass Experience, with Greenville's own Green Grass Cloggers;

— Sunday, July 13 — Carnival on Ice, with illusions, juggling, and skaters on plastic simulating ice; and

— Sunday, July 20 — a Barbershop Quartet Festival.

Those attending are reminded to bring along folding chairs, blankets, pillows or other items needed to make for comfortable listening.

In the event of rain, the program today will have a rain date of Monday, June 2 at the Sunday in the Park site.

DANCE RECITAL

The public is invited to attend "Kaliedoscope," a dance recital presented by the students of Marie Wallace School of Dance, Wednesday night, June 4, at 8 p.m. The recital will be held in the Rose High School Gymnasium. No admission fee.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John R. Lane has been appointed the next director of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute.



REHEARSAL AT SCHOOL . . . Members of the Rose High School Stage Band are shown in rehearsal at the Band Room at Rose High School, getting ready for their performance today that opens the eight weeks of the annual Sunday in the Park series. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

ECU Acting Classes

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Summer evening classes in acting are being offered at East Carolina University beginning in June.

A new course, "Acting for The Beginner" begins Wednesday, June 18 and runs for five consecutive Wednesdays. It is designed for persons with no acting experience as well as for persons with some past experience.

The classes will cover exercises based on "theater games" with various approaches to acting, as well as the craft of acting.

Steve Finnan, a former member of the ECU drama faculty, will be the instructor. He will direct class members in short scenes and monologues. Finnan has directed off-Broadway productions and has been associated with "Circle in the Square" professional workshop in New York.

Participants are to dress casually for the classes.

For more information on the classes contact: Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU — Phone 757-6143.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
June 1, 1940

1. Woodpecker Song
2. Say It
3. Too Romantic
4. Imagination
5. Playmates
6. Where Was I
7. The Singing Hills
8. When You Wish Upon A Star
9. With The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair
10. Little Curly Hair In A High Chair

Top Pop

1. "Call Me," Blondie
2. "Lost In Love," Air Supply
3. "Biggest Part of Me," Ambrosia
4. "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," Rogers & Carnes
5. "Ride Like the Wind," Christopher Cross
6. "Sexy Eyes," Dr. Hook
7. "Funkytown," Lipps Inc
8. "Stomp," The Brothers Johnson
9. "Hurt So Bad," Linda Ronstadt
10. "Cars," Gary Numan

Top Country

1. "The Way I Am," Merle Haggard
2. "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer," Rogers & Carnes
3. "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Don Williams
4. "Startin' Over Again," Dolly Parton
5. "Morning Comes Too Early," Brown & Cornelius
6. "Gone TooFar," EddieRabbitt
7. "My Heart," Ronnie Milsap
8. "It's Hard To Be Humble," Mac Davis
9. "Temporarily Yours," Jeanne Pruett
10. "Trying To Love Two Women," Oak Ridge Boys

Dare County Festival Set

MANTEO — Rides, games, booths, demonstrations, water activities and a day and evening schedule of free entertainment will make up the sixth annual Dare Day Festival to be held Saturday, June 7 in Manteo on Roanoke Island.

Entertainers to be on hand will include the Second Marine Air Wing Band with two concerts — one at 12:30 p.m., the other at 2:15 p.m. Young country singer Melissa Lewis and her Country Magic Band and cloggers will perform at the evening street dance from 6 to 9 p.m. Triangle, a Raleigh music group, will perform in the Pioneer Theater beginning at 9 p.m.

Others providing music during the day will be the Manteo High School stage band, guitarist David Neal, the Static Cling music group, the East Lake Stump Runners, fiddler Dave McKnight and the Hee Haw High Tiders.

The opening event is a children's parade at 9:50 a.m., followed by a pet parade at 10 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m., historic films of the Lost Colony, made in 1921 and films of Manteo made in the 1930's will be shown in the Pioeer Theater — along with children's cartoons.

One of the festival's highlights will be "The Anything That Can Float But A Boat" race. This will take place on the waterfront. Contestants must pilot their own creation — one that can have no resemblance to a boat except that it floats. At the conclusion of the race, a local group, the Dare Squares, will give a dance demonstration.

Arts and crafts displays and demonstrations will be shown on Manteo streets, amusement games and rides will be available for children, and the Lost Colony Performance Wagon puppet show will give a performance at 1:30 p.m.

On the serious side, the Distinguished Service Award to a Dare County citizen will be presented.

More details on the festival are available by calling 473-2143.

Liberty Cart Student Night

KENANSVILLE — School students in elementary and high schools in North Carolina will be given an opportunity to see at no cost a production of "The Liberty Cart," the outdoor drama now in its fifth season.

July 24 has been designated "Report Card Night," with any studen admitted free of charge upon presentation of his or her report and if accompanied by a ticket holding adult.

For more information on the drama, contact your school principal or write: Kerry Maher, P. O. Box 470, Kenansville, N. C., 28349 (phone 296-0721).



DISRAELI PRINCIPAL . . . Actor Ian McShane portrays the colorful 19th century British Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, in a four-part production premiering over PBS at 9 p.m. today. Other subjects of PBS (UNC-Chapel Hill) broadcasts being aired this week include Picasso, opera, the N. C. General Assembly, and travel to scenic places of the world. (AP Laserphoto)

—PBS Specials—

The painter Picasso, the 19th century British stateman Disraeli, a look at opera productions, reports from the N. C. General Assembly, and a travelogue series are among attractions being aired over PBS (UNC-Chapel Hill) television during the coming week. Shows listed here can be seen over Channel 25, Greenville or Channel 4, Columbia. Highlights are:

— Today, 9 p.m. — "Disraeli." The opening sequence of a four-part dramatization of the life and times of Benjamin Disraeli. Ian McShane portrays the flamboyant figure who became one of England's greatest prime ministers.

— Today, 10 p.m. — "Opening Night, The Making of an Opera." Actor Tony Randall hosts the four-part documentary premiering tonight on the complexities, conflicts and creative energies behind the TV production of Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," at the San Francisco Opera. Among those involved are maestro Kurt Adler, singer Renata Scotto, stage director Lotfi Mansouri and chorus director Richard Bradshaw. On succeeding Sunday nights, the program will look into the opera "Act by Act."

— Monday, June 2, 8 p.m. — The big show — the Museum of Modern Art's retrospective of the work of Pablo Picasso, is the subject of a 90-minute special, "Picasso — A Painter's Diary" by Perry Miller Adato. Ms. Adato is the first woman ever to win a Screen Directors' Guild Award. Her film takes an intimate look at Picasso's drawing, paintings, and sculpture — as well as rare film sequences and photographs of the painter. The film includes interviews with family members, close friends and footage on places in France and Spain where the artist lived and worked. The special is scripted by Jean Claude van Itallie, and is produced in cooperation with the French National Museums and the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

— Wednesday, June 4 through Friday, June 6, 7 p.m. — Richard W. Hatch and Audrey Kates will give daily reports on activities of the North Carolina General Assembly. Details on debates and issues in both the House and Senate will be discussed. The two will be covering legislative sessions daily on Tuesdays through Fridays in the two or three weeks the leaders are expected to be in session.

— Every weekday at 6 p.m. — "Bonaventure," is an armchair tour by travel agent Jake De Boer, who will take viewers to various places considered some of the most beautiful places in the world.



THE MAN WHO SHOT J.R. — The varmint who shot mean ol' J. R. Ewing on the TV series "Dallas," played by Larry Hagman, right, will turn out to be his wife's boyfriend, played by Jared Martin, left, when the show resumes next fall, accoring to the New York Post. (AP Laserphoto)

The bicycle was invented by a German, Karl von Sauerbronn, in 1816.

San Francisco was founded in 1776 by the Spaniards. Its first name was Yerba Buena.

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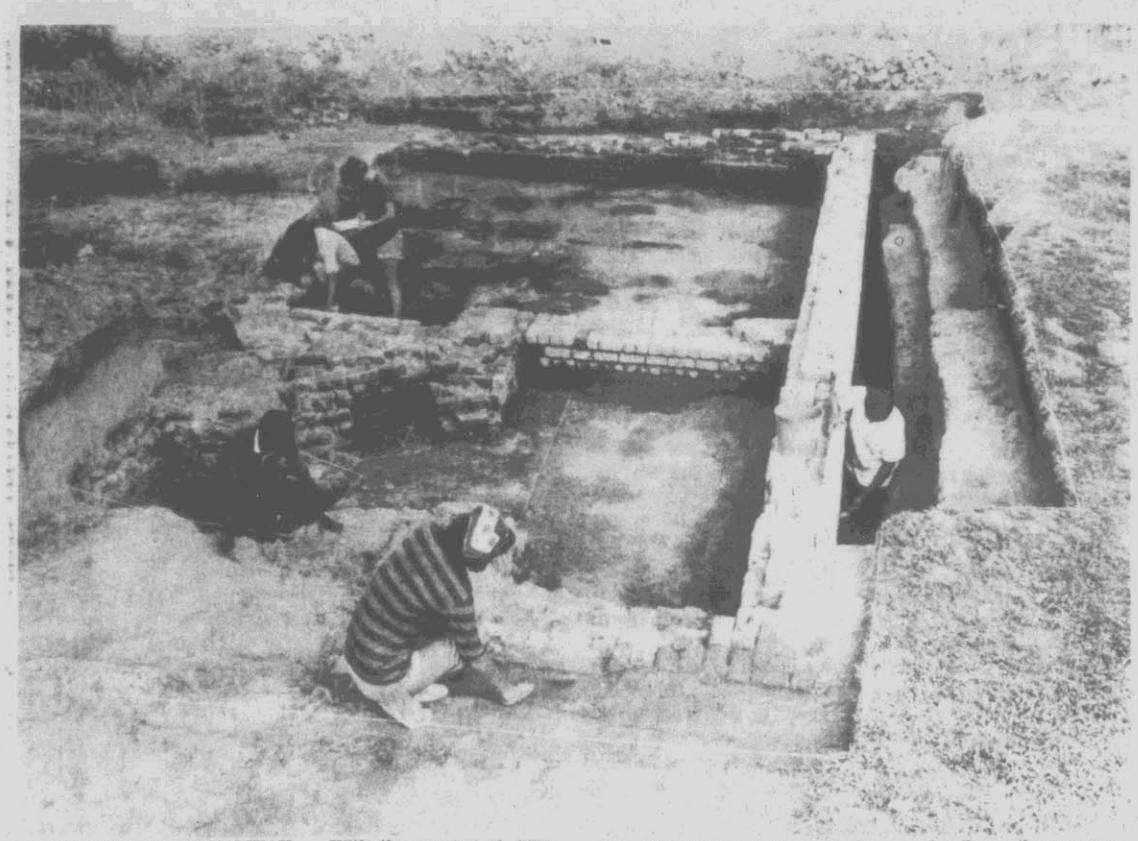
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JUNE 6

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The Gong Show that was gonged by the censor
THE GONG SHOW MOVIE (All the stuff Chuck Barris had to keep under his hat until now!) R
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He'll Know You're Alone!
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Guest Stars RODDY McDOWALL and ELI WALLACH as The Man in Black
Starring BRUCE LEE, JAMES COBURN, and STIRLING SILLIPHANT
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IN THE CITY JUNGLE...
SOUL BROTHERS DIE HARD
A FRED WILLIAMS PRODUCTION
Starring TERRY CARTER · GWENN MITCHELL · KYLE JOHNSON R
SAT.-SUN. 3:15-5:15-7:05-9
•SHOWS•
MON.-FRI. 7:05-9:00



ARCHAEOLOGY IN HALIFAX — With the coming of June, excavations will again get underway in the historic village of Halifax. For the third summer, college students will be working along with professionals in archaeological excavations of 18th century sites. Credit is given for this work. Sessions begin on June 9 and July 14, respectively. For details on the program, interested students are to write: Admissions, N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C., 27801 or to call Terry Erlandson, Raleigh, 733-7862. (Photo Courtesy N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources)

A Review

Gary Miranda's Poems Show The Proper Scale Of Words

Tar River Poetry. Volume 19, Number 2, Spring 1980. Editor, Peter Makuck. Greenville, N.C. East Carolina University. Paper, 51 pages. $2.00.

In one of three reviews in this issue of "Tar River Poetry," one on Ralph Mills, Jr.'s volume of poems, "Living With Distance," Norman Rosenfield writes: "A bridge of words and the ground of words is the trusted vehicle . . . measured to a proper scale of words, their inflections, rhythms and silences, is a true poetic heritage."

This perceptive statement carries a truth far beyond the bounds of the particular poem Rosenfield is analyzing. It brings emphatically to the foreground something important that some contemporary poets tend to overlook, that the scale, inflections, and rhythms of words are essential ingredients in poetry, whatever its form, mood, placement in time or geography or season.

That is why the three poems by Gary Miranda which opens this issue offer such rich rewards. They ring with the fully realized resonance of good poems. Space does not permit more than a suggestion of the "scale of words," the structural interplay of pleasurable inflections and rhythms that Miranda achieves. Hopefully, a few random lines will at least suggest what he has achieved:

"— an angel
doing a fair imitation of a child — and where
carpenters show you the real meaning of wood . . ."

and another excerpt:

". . . or under water, where music issues from deeper
instruments than breath can set in motion,
as if notes vibrated from sheer color of the sway
of sea grass . . ."

Miranda concludes the poem ("Where This Listening Could Go") from which these excerpts are taken with a description of January as possessing . . . "new synonyms for what we need to know."

This trio of poems is sufficient to understand why Gary Miranda, now living in Portland, Oregon where he teaches at Reed College, is this year's Pulitzer Prize nominee for his volume, "Listeners At the Breathing Place."

Miranda's poems, along with Old Dominion University Philip Raisor's fine critique of "Listeners" as well as new volumes of poetry by four other poets, are alone well worth the price of this issue.

There's much else, however, that will please readers. Again, only brief indications are possible — but consider these lines:

". . . Now you're back, telling me
there's no difference between the window and the mirror,
that birds rove the blue because there never
is a home. . ." (from Walter Pavlich's "Elegy.")

or this precise word portrait of a landcape:

". . . It's winter now. The mountain's locked up tight.
What color's left is white or native brown,
And contours vanish in December light. . . " (from "Coon Mountain" by Guy Rotella.

There are some poems in this volume that seem more a skeleton for a poem, a working structure of ideas not yet fleshed out with words and their inflections and rhythms, but these are in the minority.

Geographically, the poets in this issue are drawn from New Engalnd states, the West Coast, other states, Canada, and Czechoslovakia. Professionally, many are teachers, but other professions, including an immunologist, are also represented.

It's somewhat baffling that Norman Rosenfield and David Sanders, who each contribute a review, are not listed in the index nor included in the brief biographical sketch of contributors. If this omission is because they are East Carolina University faculty members, and are advisory editors — it still seems not a valid reason for their exclusion.

Line drawings are by Greenville poet/artist Joe Dudasik, and Walter Faulkner of Greenville provides the appealing photograph of sand dunes, grass and a dead tree for the issue's cover.

This, and other issues of "Tar River Poetry" can be found in several local bookstores. The series is published twice yearly and can be subscribed to for $4 a year (or $7 for two years) from: Department of English, Austin Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

Always a good source of current poetry, this volume is one of the best yet. It's worthy of being put on any poetry lover's list as an important item in planned summer reading.

Jerry Raynor

Carolina Today

The lineup for the "Carolina Today" show for the first week of June is:

— Monday, June 2 — 6:40 a.m., Vernell Trice, soloist and Michael McIver, accompanist, in a musical program; 7:15 a.m, feature time, "People Poll;" 7:30 Around Town (guest to be announced on the program); and 7:35 a.m. Dee Anna Braxton, the singing Ladybug.

— Tuesday, June 3 — 6:40 a.m., Dr. Michael House, veterinarian; 7:15 a.m., Healthbreak; 7:30 a.m. Around Town (guest to be announced on the program); and 7:35 a.m., Mayor Richard Tripp of Washington on Gateway City to Historic Albemarle.

— Wednesday, June 4 — 6:40 a.m., Hilary Hilton, champion tennis, paddle ball and table tennis player; 7:15 a.m., Education Spotlight with Mary Outterbridge and Kay Allen of Pitt Community College; 7:30 a.m., Social Security information; and 7:35 a.m., Dail Holderness, retired president and chief executive officer, Caroline T and T.

— Thursday, June 5 — 6:40 a.m. (Guest to be announced on the program); 7:15 a.m., Ann Edge, Home Extension Agent; 7:30 a.m., Job Service information; and 7:35 a.m., "Junior Miss and Friends," a musical revue.

— Friday, June 6 — 6:40 a.m., David Guthrie, Recreation Director, Morehead City; 7:15 a.m., Plant doctor Eddie Harrington; 7:30 a.m. Around Town (Guest to be announced); and 7:35 a.m., (Guest to be announced on program).

Spirit Square Events Scheduled

CHARLOTTE — Three musical attractions are scheduled for the Gala Preview Season at Spirit Square in Charlotte during the coming week. These are:

— Thursday, June 5 — Nancy Allen and Friends, 8:15 p.m. — Ms. Allen, winner of international competitions, heads the harp department at the Aspen Festival and is Affiliate Artist at Spirit Square. — Admission fee, $5.00.

— Friday, June 6 — Music For Awhile, 8:15 p.m. — A program of medieval music and poetry presented by members of the New York Pro Musica. — Admission fee, $6.00.

— Saturday, June 7 — The Earl Scruggs Review, 8:15 p.m. — Music in the Bluegrass vein by a well-known group. — Admission fee, $7.00.

In addition to the music events scheduled this week at Spirit Square, one theatrical presentation will be offered to the public. At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, the Alliance of Regional Theaters will give a performance of Jack Canon's "Where Does My Graden Grow?" The play, a comedy, traces the antics of four Korean War veterans as they attempt to readjust to American civilian life.

For ticket reservations on any of the attractions, call the box office at (704) 376-8883.

Levy Is Medal Winner

WINSTON-SALEM — Carole Levy of Greenville, a visual arts student at the North Carolina School of the Arts, has been awarded a Gold Medal in the national judging of entries in the annual Scholastic Arts magazine competition. She is one of ten NCSA students whose entries won national recognition this year.

In February, Carole's entries in the regional competition in Greensboro received two Gold Keys and two Certificates of Merit. Her national Gold Medal is for a work in mixed media.

Prior to entering the School of Arts, Carole was a student at Rose High School.

Hospitality House Today

WASHINGTON — Different ways of preparing turkey and abortion are the two topics featured on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House," airing from noon until 1 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

Emmie Whitley, of the N. C. Poultry Federation, shows how to prepare Chinese grilled turkey; and the butcher shows all about fixing turkey as veal.

On the topic of abortion, several spokesmen, all pro-life ones, are guests today (a pro-choice group will have equal time on the program on July 6). Pro-life spokesmen are Mrs. Mildred Murphy, eastern coordinator of Right-to-Life; Debbie Killeffer, chairperson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Cooper, all of the Beaufort County Chapter of Right-to-Life; Patrick Williams of Greenville, a pro-life leader; and Mrs. Bill Schumaker, of the N. C. Chapter of Right-to-Life.

A third segment of the show deals with Healthcare in rural communities. For this topic, guests are Alan Silver, administrator of the White Oak Medical Center, Maysville, and Ann Brown, administrative director of the Hyde Rural Health Corporation.

'Tai-Pan' Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sean Connery will star in the $25 million production of "Tai-Pan," James Clavell's epic novel of the founding of Hong Kong.

Connery plays the head of a powerful English trading company in the Orient in the years following England's victory in the first Opium War.

Hollerin' Contest

SPIVEY'S CORNER — Contestants are being sought once more for the annual "Hollerin' Contest" to be held at this Dunn area community in Sampson County. This year the event is scheduled for Saturday, June 21. Persons wanting full details on entering are to contact: Tom Weaver, National Hollerin' Contest, Spivey's Corner, N. C., 28334.

Harvard University was founded in 1636 in Cambridge, Mass., as a non-secterian college mainly for men.

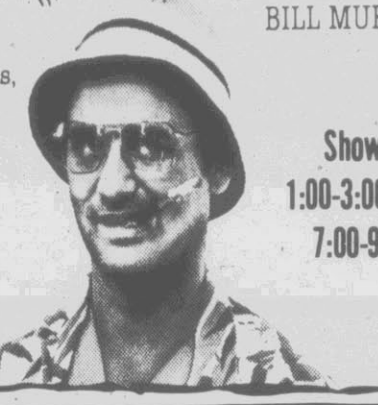
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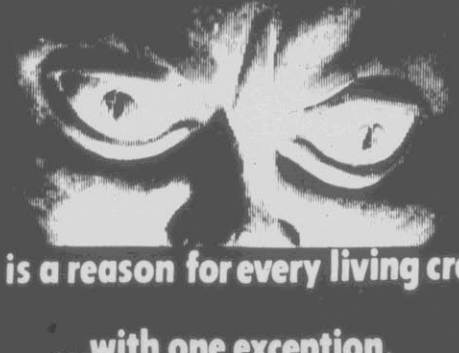
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THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



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BILL MURRAY
"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone... but they've always worked for me."

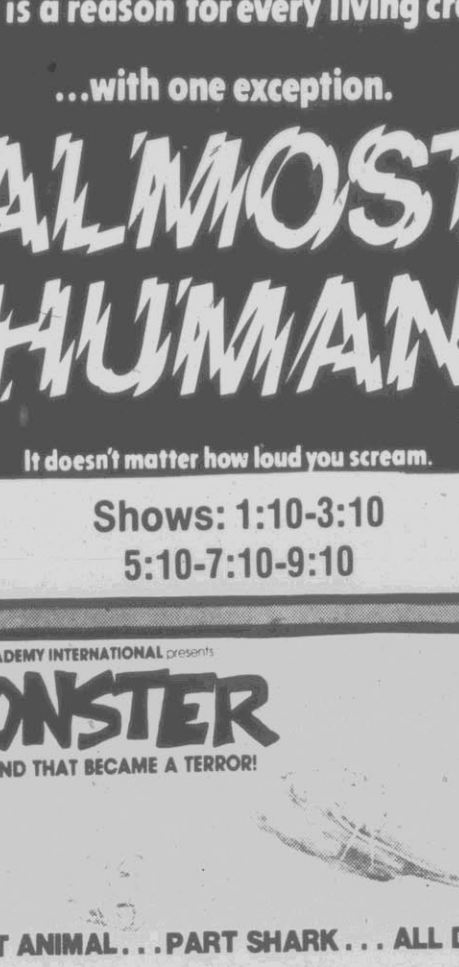


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Filet of Beef and Scampi Combination $10.75
Lamb Chops-2 Charbroiled, Served with Mint Jelly and Chutney $10.50
Fresh Mushrooms, Served in Butter $1.25
The above entrees served with baked potato, hot rolls, salad and beverage. (Spaghetti may be substituted for Baked Potato)

Veal Milanese-Veal Cutlets served with Lemon-Parsley Butter. (Garlic if requested) served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread $7.00

Veal Parnigiana-Veal Cutlets served with Tomato Sauce, Parmesan Cheese and Mozzarella Cheese, served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread $7.15

Manicotti-served with Salad and Garlic Bread $4.10

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce served with Salad and Garlic Bread $3.25
The Bread may be served without Garlic if requested. (All Italian entrees receive a Vegetable Salad only)

Salads-Vegetable Salad. Lettuce, Red Onion, Green Peppers, Tomatoes and slices of Hard Boiled Egg. Grapefruit and Avacodo Salad.

Dessert-Amaretto Parfait with Pistachio Ice Cream, Amaretto Liquer and Chocolate Syrup. $1.25

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A DREAM COME TRUE — That is the term used by Mrs. Fred Webb to express her feelings about the piano pictured above, acquired recently for the Greenville Art Center. Mrs. Webb headed a committee to locate a suitable piano, both from the viewpoint of its quality as a musical instrument and as an item to harmonize with the drawing room at the Center. The manufactured by Sohmer & Co., New York in the late 19th century, is of solid Honduran mahagony. The massive legs and the music rack have hand carved designs and the inner brass plates feature engraved decorative devices. The piano was reconstructed and restored by Donald Bunch, Jr. of Washington and was delivered to the Art Center May 21. It will be used in musical programs at the center and its acquisition has long been in the planning. Acquisition was authorized by the board of the Carolina Art Society, the center's governing body. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JULIE HICKS

New in the library this week are several medical books specifically for the layperson.

"I Am Joe's Body" by J. D. Ratcliff is an excellent overview of human anatomy. Based on the most popular series in "Reader's Digest" history and originally published as "Your Body And How It Works," it is now in a handy paperback edition. Virtually every area of the body is covered, from the basic unit, the cell, to the various systems (i.e., circulatory, digestive, central nervous, etc.) to the vital organs, to structural body components such as the spine. As the title indicates, all the parts speak for themselves in this informative first person tour of "Joe's," "Jane's" and your own body.

— Although an estimated ten million Americans are diabetics, very few people know much about the disease except that it has something to do with sugar. In "The Sugar Disease: Diabetes," Dr. Alvin Silverstein and Virginia B. Silverstein tell what diabetes is all about, what may cause it, what happens to the body when it occurs, what treatment is available, and what the treatment can and cannot accomplish. The Silversteins highlight and clarify the vast amount of research done on diabetes. In addition, they trace the history of the treatment of this illness from ancient Egypt and Greece down to the present time. "The Sugar Disease: Diabetes" is filled with vital information. Morever, it is a fascinating, inspiring, and promising account of how one of the most elusive and complex of physical ailments has been brought under control.

— Some time back, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich introduced the "Heimlich maneuver or hug" and it became known universally as the effective lifesaver to use when a person is choking. The very simplicity of the procedure and its enormous contribution in cutting down fatalities of the sixth largest cause of accidental deaths inspired the doctor to expand the idea. What resulted is the book, "Dr. Heimlich's Home Guide To Emergency Medical Situations," which is a broad survey of more than 250 emergencies ranging from choking and acute appendicitis to heart attacks. With this book, anyone has a chance to act quickly and effectively in emergency situations, either to do something himself, or when that's impossible, to offer early and accurate diagnosis of what needs to be done promptly.

ECU Art Courses Set

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Tuesday evening classes in various arts and crafts — leaded stained glass, drawing, calligraphy and photography — will be offered by East Carolina University, this summer.

Course titles and schedules are:

— Leaded Stained Glass II, June 10 - July 15;

— Drawing — Just For The Fun of It, June 17 - July 15;

— How to Use a Camera, June 10 - July 8; and

— Calligraphy, June 17 - July 29.

Each course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on scheduled Tuesdays.

Instructors in the summer arts and crafts classes are experienced artists and teachers. Except for the leaded stained glass course, the classes are open to beginners with no previous experience.

Further detals about equipment and materials needed are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU — telephone 757-6143.

NCMA Dog Art Show

RALEIGH — A special exhibition dedicated to canines, aptly entitled "Dog Show," goes on view today at the Collector's Gallery, North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The show opens with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m.

Artists with work in the show presenting various aspects of dogs are Mary Lou Strider of Greenville, Rock Kershaw (formerly of Greenville), now of Lumberton, Russ Warren of Davidson, Celia Flock of Charlotte, and Diana Detamore of Richmond, Va.

"Dog Show" will be on view in the Collectors Gallery through June 22. The gallery is located on the fourth floor of the museum, which is at 107 East Morgan Street. Museum hours are 10-5 Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2-6 on Sundays, and closed Mondays.

Field Trip Set

BEAUFORT — A field trip is being offered by Hampton Mariners Museum on Saturday, June 7.

Persons planning to attend are to meet at 9 a.m. at the museum, 120 Turner Street in Beaufort.

The trip, a half-day one, will be to the Kohlmeyer Natural Area "Wildberry Woods" near the Croatan National Forest.

Reservations for the trip are necessary. For reservations, call 728-7317.

Better Accepted

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey carried in the June issue of Redbook magazine finds that differences in religion between young husbands and wives, which used to be a source of conflict with parents, no longer seems to be a problem.

Among 300 mixed-religion marriages, the survey found that only 9 percent of the wives whose religion is different from that of their in-laws said the difference has ever led to family conflict.

A Review

Skin Care For Outdoors People

Skin Care For Men and Women Outdoors. By Cameron L. Smith, M.D. World Publications, Inc. Mountain View, Cal. 1980. 255 pages, hardback, $12.95.

The book is a guide to the prevention and treatment of infections and illnesses that threaten people who frequent the outdoor life. Smith discusses recreational exposure to the sun and the elements, and problems that arise from constant or occasional visits to the beach, mountains, and woods.

Dr.Smith talks about sunning and defines when is too much and when is too little. He gives the reader some simple hints for getting a good suntan. "A fair-skinned person will develop mild redness after 15 or 20 minutes of exposure to the noonday sun at the latidude of Philadelphia, Toledo, Denver and northern California," he explains in chapter one. Sun exposure of 2-2½ times this amount will result in vivid redness within six to 20 hours and any tanning that occurs is usually lost because of peeling," he continues.

Mild sunburn may be treated by cold soaks applied two to four times daily. Smith suggests tap water or milk, followed by bland, soothing creams. "Nothing," he cautions "will prevent peeling." The book reports that aspirin has a greater effect in treating sunburn than just as a pain killer. "One study showed that four aspirin taken every three hours decreased the redness, pain and itching of sunburn," he says. The book gives a list of popular sunscreens and treatments and an evaluation of their effectiveness.

Infections that haunt recreationalists and athletes, such as hives, fungal skin infections, bacterial skin infections and viruses are also discussed. Athlete's foot, ringworm and jock itch are described and treatment for them is given.

Rabies and tetanus, which Smith terms "two really bad ones" are described as serious concerns of the outdoor enthusiasts. From rabies, adds Smith, "There has been only one documented case of recovery in a human." Tetanus is best controlled by immunization, he says, and is uncommon in the United States now.

Smith's most informative chapters are the two on insects and snakes, and the hazards they present. He gives an entire list of do's and don't's for the outdoorsperson. "Remember that snakes are more afraid of you than you are of them, and rightly so," he says. "Most will retreat." Snakes are also good climbers but don't like direct sunlight. If bitten by a snake, Smith cautions "Don't panic, and immobilize the extremity."

An addition called a formulatory is included, which lists products to use for infections, sunburn and other illnesses related to the outdoors. It also lists remedies and insect repellents, as well as having as glossary defining terms pertaining to outdoor recreation.

Smith is assistant professor of medicine at East Carolina University as well as a consultant in sports medicine there. He has been a distance runner for the last 16 years and has run numerous marathons. He is employed by Eastern Dermatology, P.A. in Greenville.

Mary Schulken



THUMB UP FOR HIDING — A ten year old boy at a Swiss exhibition, "Sculpture of the 20th Century" at Riehen near Basle, Switzerland, plays a hiding game with a photographer, as he looks out from behind a gold-bronze sculpture, "Thumb," by French artist Cesar (Baldaccini). A collection of 150 masterpieces of 20th century art is being shown in the exhibition, to be on view until September 14. (AP Laserphoto)

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN' ON WHEELS

JUNE, 1980

1 AFTER CHURCH SPECIAL	2 CHURCH NIGHT	3 LADIES NIGHT	4 ADULT NIGHT / AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL	5	6	7 SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE
8 AFTER CHURCH SPECIAL	9 CHURCH NIGHT	10 LADIES NIGHT	11 ADULT NIGHT	12	13	14 SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE
15 AFTER CHURCH SPECIAL / FATHER'S DAY SKATE	16 CHURCH NIGHT	17 LADIES NIGHT	18 ADULT NIGHT / SUMMER SKATE SPECIAL	19 SUMMER SKATE SPECIAL	20 DISCO DANCE AND SKATE	21 SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE
22 AFTER CHURCH SPECIAL	23 CHURCH NIGHT	24 LADIES NIGHT	25 ADULT NIGHT / SUMMER SKATE SPECIAL	26 SUMMER SKATE SPECIAL	27	28 SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE
29 AFTER CHURCH SPECIAL	30 CHURCH NIGHT					

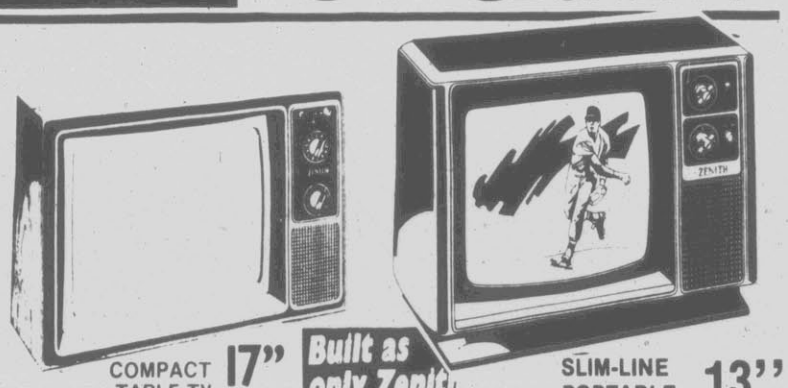
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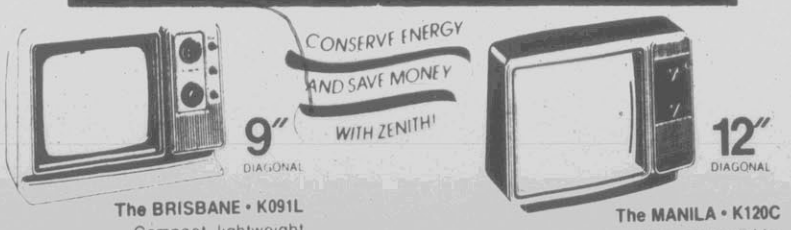


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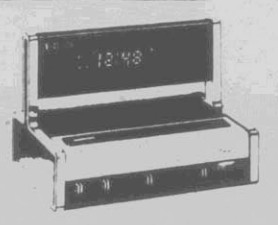


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Duke Duo Plan To Study Books In Old Monastery

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Two Duke University employees want to prove that you can tell a book by its cover.

Dr. John L. Sharpe III and Guy T. Petherbridge plan to spend a year in the library of the Monastery of St. John the Theologian in Greece, examining Byzantine-era books from the 14th through 16th centuries.

By examining the way the books are bound and covered, they claim, one can determine where and when a book was made plus what can be done to keep ancient — as well as modern — volumes from deteriorating.

"The library there is probably one of the best of its kind preserved anywhere," said Sharpe, a curator of rare books, of the monastery on the isle of Patmos. Tradition has it that the biblical book of Revelation was written there.

"The monastery was never ravaged by invaders," he said. "It had formidable fortress walls and operated as a self-contained community. It was a working library for reading, studying and teaching."

Sharpe and Petherbridge, a book and manuscript conservationist, will concentrate in part on how Eastern nations bound their books compared to the Western style.

In the East, Sharpe said, groups of pages known as galleys were sewn to each other while in the West the galleys were sewn to the spine. Eastern books are far less likely to fall apart from frequent use, he said.

Sharpe said the binding also will show how the books were meant to be stored — on end or on either cover.

"If, in a modern collection of medieval books, we force them into storage positions for which they were not designed, their ultimate destruction is predictable," he said.

"The librarian needs to know how to store his rare books so they can be preserved with a maximum of historical evidence and minimum of destructive consequences."



LEARNING THE ROPES — Actor Joey Alan Phipps posed recently with a Carmen Miranda-type puppet as he practiced for his role as a puppeteer on the ABC-TV soap opera, "The Edge of Night." Phipps is learning the tricks of the puppet trade from professional puppeteer Larry Engler. (AP Laserphoto)

Solar Classroom

NEW YORK (AP) — A new concept in the study of solar energy is being utilized in Australian primary schools through a portable teaching aid called a "solar classroom."

The unit, developed in Australia and patented worldwide, is being exported to several countries, including the United States, Canada and Brazil, according to the Australian Trade Commission.

Conventional teaching systems utilize devices that absorb the sun's radiant energy on the outside and conduct it through metal to heat water, it was explained.

But in the Australian unit the conversion of radiation to heat energy takes place in the water inside the panel.

No Violence About Guy's Male Date

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Aaron Fricke smiled and stuck out his tongue at onlookers as he walked into a country club here. He was going to his senior prom — armed with a court order and a male date.

"What the heck, he's got a right too," one student said of Fricke, an avowed homosexual who went to court to fight to take Paul Guilbert to the Cumberland, R.I., High School dance.

But others among the 500 students at the prom Friday night accused Fricke of being a publicity hound and complained he was ruining their big night.

"We're just here to have fun. I wish he'd leave us alone," said a student.

Security for the prom was beefed up by officials worried about possible attacks on the couple. No violence was reported, but there were some catcalls as the tuxedo-clad 18-year-olds danced to fast and slow tunes at the Pleasant Valley Country Club here.

Fricke, supported by the Gay Task Force of Rhode Island, sued school administrators in federal court after they refused to allow him to bring a male to the prom.

No Happy Ending

GOIN' HOME. By Timeri Murari. Putnam. 192 Pages. $9.95.

"Goin Home" tells of a dream gone sour.

It's the touching story of Arthur and Alma, a young black couple. The two left their homes in the South and moved north in search of a better life. Both arrived in Boston, met and married. They have a young son.

The two found jobs which paid relatively well. The pay was much better than the couple would have earned in the South. But neither was happy. They kept wanting to go back to the South again. Six years after he arrived in Boston, Arthur felt they had enough money in reserve to leave Boston, go South and look for jobs and a new life.

Author Timeri Murari met the couple at a party. For some months Murari had been searching for a black family planning to return to the South. He went along with Arthur and Alma and this book is their story as recorded with perception, sensitivity and sadness by Murari.

Arriving in Eufala, Ga., the young couple moves in with Arthur's mother and father, a kind middle-aged couple who want only happiness for their son and his family and hope desperately that it can be found. It can't.

Promised job offers fail to materialize, and Arthur is forced to take a job in a factory at a wage much lower than he earned in Boston. His wife, a highly intelligent woman, can't find any job at all. Their plans to build a home are smashed when Arthur is denied a home loan he believed had been promised him.

Things do not get better. There is no happy ending. The young couple finally gives up and returns to Boston, but Arthur hasn't lost his dream. "One day," he declares, "I'm goin' back, goin' home, for good."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

SECCA Competition

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will sponsor its 48th Southeastern Competition for Drawing, Photography, and Printmaking in August-September. Up to $3,000 in purchase awards will be offered to artists by SECCA and sponsoring corportions in the competition.

Artists 18 years old and older who live in North Carolina (and 10 other southeastern states) are eligible to enter. Each artist may submit a maximum of three works.

William S. Lieberman, chairman, Dept. of 20th Century Art of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will be the judge for the show. He will select works to be on display in SECCA'a galleries from August 2 through September 28.

Deadline for receiving entries will be 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. Persons interested are to contact: SECCA, 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C., 27106 (Phone 725-1904) for further information and entry dorms.

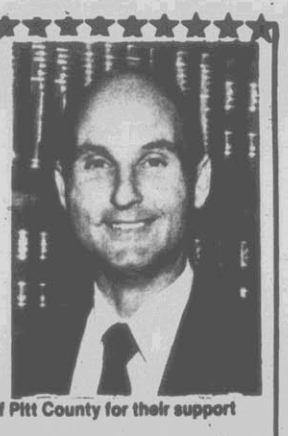
Names Added To Art Show List

In the article appearing in the Sunday, May 25 issue of this paper on the exhibition of art by elementary students of the Pitt County schools, the names of two art teachers and the schools where they teach were not included.

The teachers and schools not listed in the original article are Mary Waters, art teacher at Bethel, Stokes, and Pactolus Elementary Schools; and Cynthia Rowshan-Araghi, art teacher at Farmville Middle School.

This information was not included in the poster for the show placed at the visitor's registry point at the Art Center.

MOSES D.
"MOKEY"
LASITTER
For District Court Judge



I want to thank the voters of Pitt County for their support on May 6, 1980.

The Third Judicial District consists of four counties, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret. There are currently six District Court Judges in the Third Judicial District with Pitt County having three, Craven one, Pamlico one and Carteret one. Norris C. Reed, Jr., is the District Court Judge in Craven County and he, because of retirement, is not seeking re-election. I am a candidate for his seat.

Because of the size of the counties, it has been recognized that each county needs at least one District Court Judge in order to better serve the judicial needs of the citizens within the District. I chose not to run for a judicial position which I recognized as Pitt County's. I felt it was necessary for Pitt County to maintain its three District Court Judges, just as I feel that it is necessary for Craven County to maintain its one District Court Judge.

Because of the importance of maintaining this judicial balance, I have called for a second primary June 3rd. I urge each of you to vote Moses D. "Mokey" Lassiter June 3rd, so that Craven County can keep its one District Court Judge.

Paid Political Advertisement-Paid for by Moses Lasitter

ATTENTION GREENVILLE RESIDENT
BECOME INVOLVED IN CITY GOVERNMENT

The Mayor and City Council will consider appointments to the following boards and commissions of the City of Greenville in the following months:

JUNE

Board of Adjustments
Greenville Citizens Bikeway Committee
Greenville City School Board
Planning and Zoning Commission
Recreation and Parks Commission

JULY

Public Transportation Commission
Pitt County-City of Greenville Airport Authority

If you are a Greenville resident and would like to be considered for an appointment, please call or write the City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville, N.C., 27834, Telephone 752-4137, Ext. 216; and complete a resume form to indicate your interest in the event you have not already done so.

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Mahaffey Has Shot Lead Over Trevino

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — John Mahaffey conquered the course that owes him something with a no-bogey, 3-under-par 67 and moved into the third round lead Saturday in the $400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

The excellent effort over the hilly Congressional Country Club course, which the touring pros are playing for the first time in four years, gave Mahaffey a 207 total, three under par for 54 holes. He was one stroke in front of Lee Trevino going into today's final round in the chase for a $72,000 first prize.

"The trouble with tomorrow is that I'm one behind a 30-30 rifle," Trevino said of Mahaffey's deadly accuracy off the tee. "Mahaffey doesn't take a backseat to anybody. I have to shoot a 68 or 69 tomorrow to have any chance.

"If he shoots 68 he'll win it," Trevino said after his 69 had given him a 208 total.

And if Mahaffey does it, if his shoots his 68 and wins the huge purse, a revenge factor will be involved.

It was at this course, in the 1976 PGA national championship that the hardluck Mahaffey suffered the first of a series of injuries that threatened his playing career.

"It was in the rough on the 13th hole," Mahaffey recalled. An overly-aggressive swing produced a hyperextended left elbow, which knocked him off the tour most of the rest of the year. Other injuries followed in dismal succession and it wasn't until 1978, when he won the PGA, that he really returned to fulltime action.

His steady play Saturday in the hot, humid weather, was climaxed by a double-breaking, 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole — well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day — lifted him out of a tie with Trevino and into sole control of the top spot.

"I really didn't expect to make it," Mahaffey said. "It had two separate breaks in it and I wasn't sure of the speed. I didn't know it was in until it fell in the hole.

"I kind of surprised myself."

The group at 209, and the only others under par for three rounds, were Australian Open champion Jack Newton, Mike Morley and Dr. Gil Morgan. Newton, who challenged for the Masters title early this spring, shot a 69. Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, matched par 70 and Morley fought his way to a 71.

Hale Irwin, rounding into the form that won him two U.S. Open titles, and young Jeff Mitchell, a winner at Phoenix earlier this year, were at 210. Irwin shot 70 and Mitchell followed rounds of 71 and 70 with a 69.

"I've improved one shot each day," he said. "I'd sure like to do it again tomorrow."

Tom Watson, who has collected five titles and more than $346,000 in money-winnings this year, struggled to an erratic 73 that left him six shots back at 213.

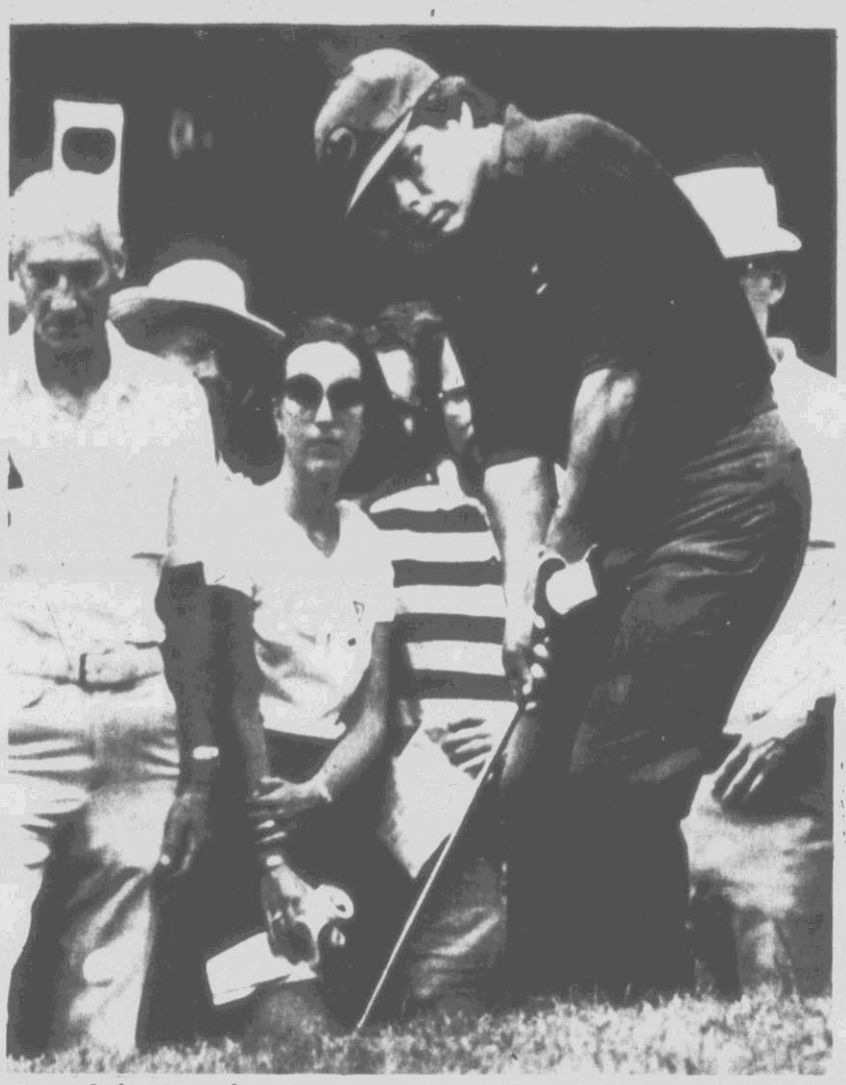
J.C. Snead, the rangy guy who had led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, slipped to a 77 and was at 214.

Play was held up for 42 minutes by an early-morning shower that hit the course well before the leaders got away. It softened the rock-hard greens and made them easier to hold. But it also dampened the fairways, eliminating roll on the drives, and made the long, long course play even longer.

"It may have been just a little easier, but it's still a very difficult golf course," said Mitchell.

And Mahaffey, not one of the

(Continued on page B-2)



Out Of The Crowd

Golfer Lee Trevino chips out of the rough onto the sixth green after his ball bounced into the crowd during the third round of the Kemper Open Saturday. Trevino is one stroke behind John Mahaffey going into today's final round. (AP Laserphoto)

Coles, Little Are Tied, But Nancy On The Move

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Janet Coles, who has captured only one title in four seasons on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shot a 69 Saturday and tied veteran Sally Little at 214 for the lead after three rounds of the $125,000 tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club.

Little bogeyed the par-5 18th hole, and finished the round with a one-under 71.

Jo Anne Washam, who was involved in a three-way tie for second place before the start of play, had a par 72 on the 6,410-yard layout and was one stroke off the pace at 215.

The big round of the day, however, a 66, was posted by Nancy Lopez-Melton, the two-time defending champion of the 72-hole event that concludes today. The 23-year old golfer shared fourth place at 216 with Beth Daniel, rookie-of-the-year in 1979, who shot a 70.

JoAnne Carner, who led after two rounds at 142, fell back after a third round 76 for a 218 total.

Lopez-Melton, who started the day eight strokes behind Carner, was one shot shy of the course record of 65, established four years ago by Pat Bradley, when she won the title.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed Lopez, leading money-winner for the last two years, who only has one win this season, scored identical 33s on the front and back nine, thanks to six birdies. Four of them were after the turn.

"I was fairly consistent all day," smiled Coles, 25, who is a UCLA graduate. "I didn't miss the green until the 14th, when I bogeyed.

"I was very pleased with my round and I had a spectacular 25-foot putt, on the 16th for a birdie. It's one of the best I've ever made. This is anybody's ball game and it should be a great finish. The winner is going to have to shoot under par tomorrow."

The 28-year-old Little, from Capetown, South Africa, was the leader going into the 18th hole, until she committed the bogey.

"I had a bad tee shot," explained the 5-foot-8 blonde, "and my second shot was off to the left.

"Still and all, I'm happy with my round. About two weeks ago, I was in a slump and I was starting to get very negative. I took last week off and I came back with a clear head and now everything seems to be good."

Lopez-Melton, who had her father, Domingo Lopez, with her as she went around the course, said: "My dad thought that maybe I was thinking too much about my swing. He told me to work on it off the course, not on it, and he was right.

"This was my best round this year, and while the problem with my swing is not solved, I feel more relaxed. The slump is certainly not over, but now I know I can do it."

The official name of the tournament is the Golden Lights Classic.

Schmidt Cracks Two In Cub Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt blasted two home runs to raise his major league-leading total to 16 Saturday and Steve Carlton became the first nine-game winner in the majors as the Philadelphia Phillies rolled to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Schmidt, who now has 24 career homers in Wrigley Field and 34 against the Cubs overall, slugged a two-run homer to feature a three-run third, walked in a three-run fourth and homered again to lead off the seventh.

It was the fifth time Schmidt has hit two home runs in a game in Wrigley Field, where he slammed four in a row on April 17, 1976.

Carlton, 9-2, allowed only singles in the seven innings he worked. He struck out 11 for the fourth time this season and didn't walk a man. Dickie Noles finished up.

Lonnie Smith doubled in the third and scored on a single by Pete Rose before Schmidt homered, an opposite field shot to the right field catwalk.

Smith and Greg Luzinski each singled in a run in the fourth with another scoring on Mike Vail's throwing error. Schmidt drilled his 16th homer onto the left field catwalk to open the seventh.

Willie Hernandez, 1-4, was the loser. When he was lifted in the fourth, Hernandez threw his glove toward the dugout, but missed as it landed in the first row. He then tossed a chest protector out onto the field.

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
LSmith rf	4	2	2	1	Randle 2b	3	0	1	0
Rose 1b	4	1	2	1	DeJesus ss	4	0	0	0
Unser 1b	1	0	1	0	Bucknr 1b	4	0	0	0
Schmdt 3b	3	2	2	3	Kingmn lf	4	0	1	0
JVkvh 3b	1	0	0	0	Vail rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	0	2	1	Martin cf	4	0	0	0
GVkvh lf	0	0	0	0	Ontivrs 3b	3	0	1	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Blackwel c	2	0	1	0
GMddx cf	5	0	0	0	WHrndz p	1	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0	McGlthn p	0	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	3	1	0	0	Tyson ph	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	0	0	Caudill p	0	0	0	0
Gross ph	0	0	0	0	Figuero ph	1	0	0	0
Noles p	0	0	0	0	Capilla p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	11	5	Total	31	0	4	0

Philadelphia 003 300 100— 7
Chicago 000 000 000— 0

E—Blackwell, Vail. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6. 2B—Bowa, LSmith, Kingman. HR—Schmidt 2 (16). SB—Boone. S—Carlton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carlton W,9-2	7	4	0	0	0	11
Noles	2	0	0	0	2	2
Chicago						
WHerndz L,1-4	3 1-3	7	5	5	2	1
McGlothen	2 2-3	2	1	1	1	2
Cuadill	2	1	1	1	1	1
Capilla	1	1	0	0	1	0

Arizona Rallies, FSU First Gone

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Terry Francona hit a two-run double and homered as Arizona stopped Florida State 5-3 Saturday in a rain-delayed losers' bracket College World Series contest.

The win kept alive the hopes of the second-ranked Wildcats, who were upset Friday in the opening game by St. John's. Sixth-ranked Florida State ended its season at 51-12, having been sent to the losers' bracket by Hawaii in the first round.

Later Saturday evening, Clemson met Miami and Michigan faced California in the two remaining first-round games.

Arizona took a 1-0 lead on a solo home run to right field by Francona with two outs in the first inning.

The Wildcats added to their lead in the third when Clark Crist doubled to left, went to third on a single by Don Hyman and scored when Seminole third baseman Rick Figuerdo misplayed the throw by left fielder Jim Weaver.

Hyman moved to second on the error and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Dwight Taylor. He scored on a sacrifice fly to center by John Moses to make it 3-0 Arizona.

Rain then halted play for two hours.

The Seminoles scored twice in the bottom of the fourth as Weaver slapped a opposite field two-run homer with Mike Fuentes aboard to pull within one at 3-2. It was his 18th of the year.

In the top of the fifth for Arizona, Dwight Taylor reached on a fielder's choice and Moses walked.

Francona then hit a fly to right field that Mike Yastremzeski appeared able to catch. The son of the Boston Red Sox superstar couldn't make the play, however, and it was scored as a double.

Ron Sismondo came on in relief of Ed Vosberg, who departed in the eighth inning after walking the first two batters. Vosberg, 6-6, was credited with the win.

Greg Bargar came in in the ninth inning with runners on second and third and struck out Fuentes, Florida State's leading hitter, to earn the save and raise Arizona's record to 41-20-1.

Ken Fischer, 9-2, took the loss.



Downfall

Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies, already forced, slides past second as Chicago Cubs' second baseman Lenny Randle checks action at first in the third inning Saturday at Chicago. Luzinski was forced on Bob Boone's grounder to third base, but there was no double up at first. Philadelphia won, 7-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Series Players Named To All-America

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A team batting average of .418 and a pitching record of 30-3 are the accomplishments of the 1980 Division I All-America baseball team announced Saturday by the NCAA.

One of two pitchers named to the team was Neal Heaton, who was scheduled to start for Miami (Fla.) Saturday night in its College World Series opener against Clemson. Heaton's 17-3 record is the best in the nation and he put together an ERA of 1.91.

The other All-America pitcher is Steve Krueger of Arkansas, who posted a 13-0 record this year.

Three other College World Series players were named to the All-America team.

They were Kim Teufel, a second baseman from Clemson; Terry Francona, an Arizona outfielder; and Florida State's Mike Fuentes, also an outfielder.

Others named to the All-America team were:

Matt Gundlefinger, a designated hitter from Kansas; Scott Madison, a Vanderbilt catcher; Keith Hagman, New Mexico's first baseman; Dave Pagel, shortstop from Central Michigan; Jeff Smith, Delaware third baseman; and Dan Murphy, an outfielder from Nevada-Las Vegas.

There were no College World Series competitors named to the second team All-America.

Three players, however, were named to the third team. They were Michigan designated hitter George Foussianes; California shortstop Rod Booker; and St. John's outfielder Doug Latrenta.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 1, 1980

Umps Threaten 'Suspension'

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said Saturday he will rule Monday on Bill Madlock's appeal of a suspension for striking an umpire, obviating the umpires' threat to "suspend" the Pittsburgh Pirates infielder on their own.

Richie Phillips, the attorney for the umpires' association, sent a telegram to Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, saying the umps were unhappy over delays by the NL in dealing with the Madlock appeal of a 15-day suspension and $5,000 fine. The umps said they planned to eject Madlock from every game in which he appeared, starting next Friday against the Mets in New York, until the NL resolved the matter.

But Feeney, in a telephone interview from Hanover, N.H., told The Associated Press: "The umpires can put somebody out of a game for just cause, but not because they're upset, even though Richie Phillips says they will. It's not going to happen, as far as I'm concerned."

Feeney called Phillips' telegram "intemperate" and said the issue would become "a moot point on Monday when I make a decision" on Madlock's appeal.

"When the league made the decision to suspend Madlock, the players association and Madlock appealed the decision. We had a hearing a few days afterward, then Don Fehr (attorney for the players' union) subsequently said he wanted to add more Pirates and other players as witnesses. There was an affidavit from (Pittsburgh's) Lee Lacy, which was a while getting here.

"Fehr also wanted to put in a brief. There was quite a bit of delay in that. It got in (to the NL headquarters in New York) at 5:28 (p.m., EDT) Friday," Feeney continued. "Obviously Madlock is entitled to due process. Anything they want to use should be put in. And Phillips says they will. It's not going to happen, as far as I'm concerned."

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner, interviewed before Saturday night's game in Pittsburgh with the New York Mets, said he didn't know of Feeney's plan to rule Monday.

After being read the Associated Press account of Feeney's response, Tanner said, "That's the first I've ever heard of it. We'll just wait and see what the decision is. If it isn't made, I'll continue to play Madlock. He's a member of the team."

Does Tanner think the umpires' telegram hastened Feeney's decision.

"Sure it did," Tanner said.

Madlock refused to comment on the matter.

The controversy surrounds the fifth inning of a May 1 game against Montreal which Pittsburgh won 2-1 in 10 innings. Madlock was called out by plate umpire Gerry Crawford on a swinging third strike, leaving the bases loaded.

Madlock insisted he had checked his swing. He protested vehemently and, after a teammate had brought him his glove, he gestured several times with it. In one of the gestures, Madlock's glove grazed Crawford's nose. Tanner then pulled his infuriated third baseman away from Crawford.

Madlock was fined and suspended on May 5 because of the altercation, but since Madlock and the players union appealed, the suspension was postponed, pending a final decision.

On May 8 in New York, Feeney listened to 4½ hours of testimony from the involved parties and delayed his decision on the appeal.

Feeney listened to the four umpires who called the May 1 game—Crawford, Doug Harvey, Andy Olsen and Nick Colosi. Also at the hearing were Tanner; Pirates' vice president Harding (Pete) Peterson; Stephen Greenburg, Madlock's attorney; Fehr and Phillips.

At the hearing, Crawford insisted that Madlock did touch him with his glove and said he thought at first that he had a bloody nose.

"If I did touch Crawford's face," said Madlock at the time of the hearing, "it was just accidental. It certainly wasn't intentional."

The fine was one of the harshest ever levied against a player for on-the-field conduct. If the full suspension is imposed, Madlock will lose $20,700 in salary, plus the $5,000 fine.

The Pirates refused immediate comment on Phillips' telegram. And when informed of the umpires' proposed action, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn declined immediate comment, saying he needed to study the matter in detail.

Summer League Enters Tenth Season Friday

All six clubs in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League will go into action this coming weekend as the league begins its tenth season of play.

The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks will open with a doubleheader at Greenville against East Carolina University's Pirates Friday at 6 p.m., and at 7:30 that evening, Louisburg Junior College's Hurricanes will play host to the Fighting Camels of Campbell University.

Saturday the Camels will entertain the Tar Heels of North Carolina, Louisburg will travel to Wilmington for a game with the Seahawks, and North Carolina Wesleyan's Bishops will be the home team in a game with East Carolina that will be played at Tarboro rather than the Bishop's home base at Rocky Mount.

Thereafter, the competing teams will work their way through a 30-game season continuing well into mid-July, and culminating in a double-elimination tournament scheduled for July 23-26.

On July 3, the team occupying first place in the standings will take on the top players from the other five teams in the league's annual All-Star game.

The compete schedule follows:
(All games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted otherwise).

June 6: Campbell at Louisburg; UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (2—6 p.m.).

June 7: North Carolina at Campbell; Louisburg at UNC—Wilmington; East Carolina vs. N.C. Wesleyan at Tarboro.

June 8: N.C. Wesleyan at Louisburg.

June 10: UNC—Wilmington at Campbell (2—6 p.m.); N.C. Wesleyan at North Carolina; Louisburg at East Carolina.

June 11: North Carolina at Louisburg.

June 12: N.C. Wesleyan at Louisburg.

June 13: East Carolina at Louisburg; Campbell at North Carolina; N.C. Wesleyan at UNC—Wilmington.

June 14: East Carolina at Campbell (2—6 p.m.); North Carolina at UNC—Wilmington.

June 15: UNC—Wilmington at Louisburg (2—6 p.m.).

June 16: UNC—Wilmington at N.C. Wesleyan (2—6 p.m.).

June 17: Campbell at East Carolina; N.C. Wesleyan at North Carolina.

June 18: Louisburg at Campbell.

June 19: N.C. Wesleyan at East Carolina.

June 20: Campbell at Louisburg; East Carolina at UNC—Wilmington (2—6 p.m.).

June 21: N.C. Wesleyan at Campbell (2—6 p.m.); UNC—Wilmington at Louisburg; North Carolina at East Carolina.

June 22: Louisburg at N.C. Wesleyan (5 p.m.); UNC-Wilmington at North Carolina.

June 24: Campbell at UNC—Wilmington; Louisburg at North Carolina; N.C. Wesleyan at East Carolina.

June 25: East Carolina at Louisburg; Campbell at North Carolina.

June 26: North Carolina at Campbell; UNC—Wilmington at East Carolina.

June 28: UNC—Wilmington at N.C. Wesleyan (2—6 p.m.); East Carolina at North Carolina (2—6 p.m.); Louisburg at Campbell.

June 29: N.C. Wesleyan at Louisburg.

June 30: Campbell at N.C. Wesleyan; Louisburg at North Carolina.

July 1: North Carolina at Campbell; N.C. Wesleyan at East Carolina.

July 2: East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (5 p.m.).

July 3: All-Star Game.

July 5: North Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (2—6 p.m.); Louisburg at Campbell.

July 6: North Carolina at Louisburg.

July 7: North Carolina at East Carolina (2—6 p.m.).

July 8: Campbell at UNC—Wilmington (2—6 p.m.); Louisburg at East Carolina.

July 9: Louisburg at UNC—Wilmington (2—6 p.m.); N.C. Wesleyan at North Carolina.

July 11: East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (6 p.m.); Campbell at Louisburg.

July 12: Campbell at East Carolina (2—6 p.m.); North Carolina vs. N.C. Wesleyan at Tarboro.

July 13: North Carolina at UNC—Wilmington (2—6 p.m.); East Carolina at Louisburg.

July 14: Louisburg at East Carolina; UNC-Wilmington at Campbell.

July 15: Louisburg vs. N.C. Wesleyan at Fuquay-Varina (6 p.m.).

July 16: North Carolina at Louisburg; N.C. Wesleyan at UNC—Wilmington (2—6 p.m.); East Carolina at Campbell.

July 17: Campbell at North Carolina.

July 18: East Carolina at UNC—Wilmington; Louisburg at North Carolina.

July 19: Campbell at N.C. Wesleyan (2—6 p.m.); UNC-Wilmington at North Carolina (2 games, 1 and 8 p.m.).

July 20: East Carolina at North Carolina; Louisburg at N.C. Wesleyan (5 p.m.).

July 21: N.C. Wesleyan at Campbell.

July 23-26: Double-elimination tournament.

Borg, King Tame Foes



King Wins

Billie Jean King shows her style against Leslie Allen Saturday during the French Open Tennis Championships. King defeated Allen, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in chilly and windy conditions to reach the quarterfinals of the women's singles. (AP Laserphoto)

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Billie Jean King tamed a swirling wind Saturday and moved forward in the French Open Tennis Championships on a day cut short by rain.

Borg, defending champion and favored to win the men's title, demolished Pascal Portes of France 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 and reached the last 16.

King, who got the worst of the conditions earlier, overcame freakish gusts and clouds of red dust to eliminate fellow American Leslie Allen 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Corrado Barazzuti of Italy, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Peter McNamara of Australia were the other third-round winners. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was well on the way to victory when the rain returned and ended play.

Meanwhile, the Association of Tennis Professionals stepped up its disciplinary drive and slapped fines totaling $1,250 on John McEnroe for incidents in Friday's dramatic match in which he lost to Australia's Paul McNamee.

The American was fined $250 for using obscenities to spectators, $500 for "verbal abuse" and $500 for failing to attend a press conference. Under ATP rules, all players must go to the interview room after their matches if the press asks for them.

The ATP, which has four supervisors watching the tournament under the leadership of American Dick Roberson, had fined Jimmy Connors $1,000 for obscene remarks and gestures two days earlier.

The rain delayed play for almost five hours. The grounds of Roland Garros Stadium, thick with jostling spectators most of this week, was comparatively empty. But a full house of 18,000 appeared around the center court when Portes, a local hero, tackled Borg.

They had a brief spell of excitement when the young Frenchman broke Borg's service and pulled up from 1-4 to 3-4 in the first set. But the Swede took complete charge from then on.

Borg said afterward it was a matter of experience.

"In this wind the best way is to play safe and keep the ball in play," Borg said. "He went for the lines and often missed."

King, 36, said she had played in worse conditions only twice previosly — once in a Wightman Cup match at Chicago in 1961 and once in Tasmania in the late 1960s.

Allen hit some neat angled volleys and had her share of success in the freakish conditions, playing King for the first time.

King, seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, commented, "Sometimes I hit the ball from the baseline and it never reached the net. Next time I would hit it higher and it would be long.

"It was almost too bad to play, what with mouthfuls of dust and everything."

Mahaffey . . .

(Continued from page B-1)

game's longest hitters, agreed.

"Damn, but that's a long course," said Mahaffey, admittedly weary from the leg-straining hills and the oppressive 90-degree heat with matching humidity.

But he handled it better than anyone else has this year.

He didn't make a bogey, and he wasn't really close to making one until the run down the stretch.

"I don't know whether it was the pressure of the moment, or just that I was getting tired, but I didn't hit the ball quite so well the last few holes," he said.

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament on the 7,054 yard, par 70 Congressional Country Club course:

John Mahaffey	68-72-67—207
Lee Trevino	69-70-69—208
Gil Morgan	71-68-70—209
Mike Morley	70-68-71—209
Jack Newton	72-68-69—209
Jeff Mitchell	71-70-69—210
Hale Irwin	74-66-70—210
Jay Haas	68-73-70—211
Danny Edwards	71-71-69—211
Craig Stadler	73-69-69—211
Ed Fiori	73-71-68—212
Bob Gilder	70-71-71—212
Dave Hill	68-74-71—213
Tom Watson	71-69-73—213
Tommy Valentine	71-73-69—213
Artie McNickle	73-70-70—213
Victor Regalado	74-69-70—213
Mark Hayes	71-72-70—213
J.C. Snead	68-69-77—214
Andy Bean	76-68-70—214
Bob Eastwood	71-72-71—214
Jim Colbert	73-71-70—214
Dan Halldorson	71-74-69—214
Larry Nelson	71-71-72—214
George Burns	71-77-67—215
Gary Koch	73-71-71—215
Dave Stockton	73-69-73—215
Bobby Walzel	72-73-71—216
Steve Veriato	75-70-71—216
Lindy Miller	69-77-70—216
John Cook	71-71-73—215
Ron Streck	71-71-73—215
Harry Taylor	71-74-72—217
Arnold Palmer	74-7-73—217
Morris Hatalsky	74-72-71—217
George Archer	74-71-72—217
Gary Player	76-70-71—217
Lanny Wadkins	75-72-70—217
Bill Kratzert	72-70-75—217
Don January	77-67-73—217
Barry Jaeckel	69-76-72—217
Bob Shearer	77-70-70—217

Yarborough On Pole, But Gets No Sympathy

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., may have won the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR 400 stock car race at Texas World Speedway, but he's far back in the field in trying to win the sympathy vote.

Yarborough toured TWS' two-mile-oval at 170.709 mph to earn the No. 1 spot for Sunday's $186,700 race but complained of bad luck earlier this season and of rough track conditions at Texas World Speedway.

"Yeah, Cale only qualified three miles per hour faster than he did last year," countered a TWS official. "This track is in fine shape."

Yarborough disagrees but he's getting little sympathy from other drivers. Yarborough goes into Sunday's race in third place in current NASCAR point standings behind Dale Earnhardt and Richard Petty.

Yarborough won the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C., March 9 and has seven finishes in the top 10 through 13 NASCAR events this year. A victory Sunday could put Yarborough into the point standings lead.

But poor little Cale Yarborough is crying all the way around the track.

"We should have won five races by now," Yarborough said. "We've been having little things go wrong that normally don't go wrong."

The week after winning the Carolina 500 Yarborough was leading the Atlanta 500 race when a 50-cent rotary button on his distributor cap broke. "Now how many times have you heard of a rotary button breaking?" Yarborough asked.

Two weeks ago in the Max-on-Dixon 500 Yarborough's rear end housing cracked. "We were leading that race when we broke," Yarborough said.

Yarborough said he had other engine problems in last week's Carolina 500 and in the Daytona 500.

Yarborough complained of rough track conditions following his qualifying run on Friday and Petty, who was the sixth fastest quaifyer at 167.061 mph, underscored Yarborough's comments.

"It is extremely rough," said Petty, a three-time winner here. "It keeps us from running like we're used to. We can't draft as close as we normally would."

The top 20 starting positions qualfied Friday and 11 more cars made qualifying runs on Saturday.

Qualifying Saturday were Slick Johnson, Chevrolet, 163.018; Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 161.373; Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 160.224; Tommy Gale, Honda Ford, 158.923; Frank Warren, Dodge, 158.044; Jimmy Finger, Buick, 157.171; Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 155.959; Henry Jones, Oldsmobile, 155.491; Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 154.573; Billy Hagan, Buick, 151.067; and Nelson Oswald, Buick, 145.923.

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Pirate Club Will Meet

The Greenville Pirate Club will hold its second annual meeting Tuesday at the Greenville Elks Club.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverages being served. Cost per person is $3.

Football Coach Ed Emory, basketball coach Dave Odom, and women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi will speak, and other coaches will also be present.

Gus Andrews, executive director of the Pirate Club, emphasised that the meeting is open to anyone interested in East Carolina University athletics, and not just to Pirate Club members.

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Babe Ruth League

Wachovia Bank 4, Home Builders 0

Wachovia Bank won its second straight game Saturday in the Babe Ruth League, downing Home Builders, 4-0. The win ran the Wachovia record to 2-3, while the Builders fell into the basement with a 1-4 mark.

Wachovia scored all four runs in the first inning. Marvin Barrett reached on an error and moved up on an out. He scored when Troy Hudson singled. Hudson stole second and Barry Nichols walked. Marc Gatlin singled in Hudson, and Jody Forbes grounded out, allowing Nichols to score. Mike Kinley singled in Gatlin with the fourth run.

Tim Shank led the Builder hitting with two, while no one had more than one hit for Wachovia.

Planters Bank 3, Pepsi-Cola 2

Planters Bank gained a 3-2 victory over Pepsi-Cola in Saturday's Babe Ruth League action. Planters upped its record to 3-2 with the win, while Pepsi is now 2-3.

Pepsi scored first, getting a run in the top of the first. But Planters came back to score all three runs in the third, taking the lead for good.

Jon Langley led off the third with a double, scoring when Chip Cayton singled. Cayton took second on a wild pitch and stole third. Mont Carter walked and also stole up. Marty Radford grounded out, scoring Cayton, and Jamie Jones singled in Carter with the game-winner.

The other Pepsi run came in the fourth.

Terry Smith had two hits for Pepsi, while Langley had two for Planters.

Aaction Movers 8, Coca-Cola 2

Aaction Movers remained unbeaten in the Babe Ruth League yesterday with an 8-2 victory over Coca-Cola. Aaction is now 5-0, while Coke holds a 2-3 mark.

Aaction got its first run in the opening inning, but Coke matched that in the bottom of the frame. Aaction then added another in the second. But they wrapped it up with four in the third.

Keith Stocks led off the third with a double and Rudy Stalls singled, then stole second. Billy Godley reached on an error, scoring both runners. Toby Fischer reached when his sacrifice was errored, allowing Godley to come all the way around. Jessie Atkinson singled in Fischer.

Aaction added single runs in the fifth and sixth. Coke's other runs came in the bottom of the fourth.

Jeff Wilson and Stocks each had two hits for Aaction, while Randy Warren had two for Coke.

Prep League

1st State Bank 7, Elks 2

First State Bank continued to hold on to first place in the Prep League with a 7-2 victory over the Elks yesterday. First State Bank is now 6-1, while the Elks are 1-5.

Both teams scored single runs in the first, with the Bankers added one in the second. The Elks came back with one in the sixth to tie it up.

Then, in the seventh, the Bankers pushed in five runs to wrap it up. Daryl Perkins led off with a single and Gary Scott reached on an error. Another error let Perkins score. Billy Michel doubled in Scott, and Doyle Kirkland walked. Both scored on Dwight Smith's triple, and a passed ball scored Smith.

Smith led the Bank hitting with three, while no one had more than one for the Elks.

Gr. Hardware 20, Auto Specialty 10

Greenville Hardware outlasted Auto Specialty in a Prep League shootout Saturday, gaining a 20-10 victory. Greenville Hardware is now 2-4, while Auto Specialty is 3-2.

Auto Specialty started the scoring with three in the first, while the Hardwaremen picked up one. Auto Specialty added five more in the second and one in the third for a 9-1 lead. But they couldn't hold to it.

Greenville Hardware rallied for eight runs in the fourth, then pushed ahead for good with four in the fifth. Cedrick Hines opened the fifth with a walk, then stole both second and third. He scored on a passed ball. Lane Odom walked and also stole second. Ken Butler walked, and a passed ball scored Odom. Jordy Smith walked as did Traye Fuqua. Jason Boyd walked, bringing in Butler. Smith was thrown out trying to score on a passed ball, but another let Fuqua score.

The Hardwaremen added seven more in the sixth, while Auto Specialty got one in the seventh.

Tony Taylor had three hits, including a three-run homer in the fourth and a two-run homer in the sixth for Greenville Hardware, and Fuqua added two hits. No one had more than one for Auto Specialty.

Little League

Pepsi-Cola 9, First Federal 7

Pepsi-Cola handed First Federal its initial loss in the Tar Heel Little League Saturday. First Federal is now 7-1 on the year, while Pepsi climbs to 3-4.

Pepsi jumped off to an early lead, scoring four times in the first. They added two more in the second for a 6-0 margin. But First Federal rallied for five in the bottom of the third, closing to within one.

They got no closer, however, as Pepsi picked up three more in the top of the sixth to shut the door. Robert Formville singled and Clark Stallings walked. Fletcher Phillips singled in Formville, and an error on the play let Stalling score. Another misplay brought Phillips around.

First Federal rallied for two more, on a Brian Joyner homer, but fell two runs short, in the bottom of the sixth.

Formville, Phillips, Clay Young and David Grubbs each had two hits for Pepsi, while Rodney Harris and Joyner had three each, and Ricky Outlaw and Chris Meeks had two each for First Federal.

Union Carbide 7, Lions 3

Union Carbide rolled up a 7-3 victory over the Lions in North State Little League play Saturday. Union Carbide is now 4-3, while the Lions are 2-6.

Union Carbide scored first with one in the first, but the Lions tied it up with one in the second.

Union Carbide then pushed over five in the third to put it out of reach. Billy Turcotte walked and moved up on two passed balls. Steve Williams walked and stole second. Morris Johnson then walked, loading the bases. Devin Gatlin doubled, driving in all three, and two passed balls brought him around. Tim West walked, stole both second and third and scored when Billy Hall reached on an error.

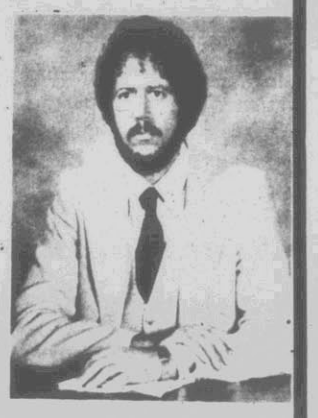
The Lions got two in the sixth, while UC's other run came in the fifth.

The Lions got only two hits off Gatlin. Chris Stokes led the Union Carbide hitting with two.

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All are invited to the
2nd Annual Greenville Pirates Club Meeting
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Speakers
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Brewers Barrel Way To 19-8 Victory

BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers almost fell over each other grabbing bats and trying to get to the plate.

"On days like this, with the hits falling, everyone is anxious to get up to the plate," Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor said after leading a 22-hit attack that carried the Brewers to a 19-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Molitor had a leadoff single wasted in the first inning but lined a double in an eight-run third inning, a three-run homer in a six-run seventh and an RBI single in a four-run eighth as the Brewers set club records for the most runs and hits in a game.

"When we score a lot of runs we just keep it up and pour it on," said Milwaukee slugger Cecil Cooper, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a two-run single in the third and a pop-fly single to ignite the seventh.

"On a day like today, everybody gets relaxed," said Jim Gantner, who had three hits and three RBI. "It's fun to come out here. Everything we hit fell in. We have an excellent hitting club and we can explode."

Buck Rodgers, acting manager until George Bamberger's return from heart surgery, noted that the Red Sox came back from the eight-run third inning with four homers in the fourth.

"The score is not always indicative of the kind of ball game," Rodgers said. "It's always nice to score runs, but don't forget it was a two-run ball game (9-7) going into the seventh inning.

"We're two similar clubs. When we get together sometimes there's going to be fireworks. We're not going to hold them down all the time and they're not going to hold us down all the time."

Every Milwaukee starter had at least one hit, with Cecil Cooper, Dick Davis, Mark Brouhard and Charlie Moore collecting two apiece.

In addition, every member of the Brewers had at least one RBI except Brouhard. Molitor and Gantner drove in three runs each.

Milwaukee starter Mike Caldwell surrendered a leadoff homer to Rick Burleson in the first, but was unable to hold an 8-1 lead as Boston unloaded four solo homers in the fourth.

Dave Stapleton, playing in only his second major league game, started Caldwell's downfall with his first homer into the screen in left center. Slump-ridden Jim Rice grounded out, but Tony Perez, Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson followed with consecutive homers, shelling Caldwell.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland gave up two runs in the sixth while picking up his third victory in five decsions as the Brewers mauled three Boston relievers after driving out starter Mike Torrez, 1-5, in the big second inning.

Reliever Bob McClure came on in the eighth for Milwaukee

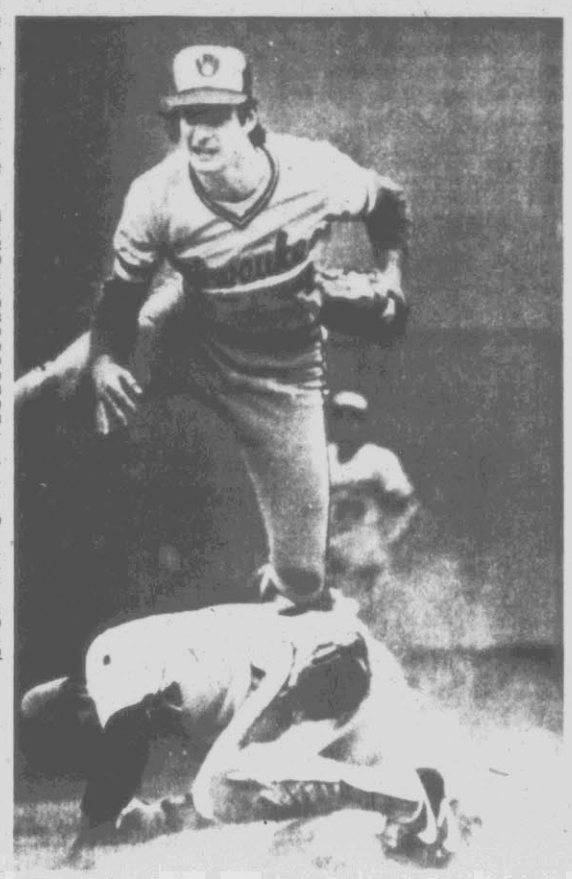
MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	6	3	4	4	Burlesn ss	5	1	1	1
Bando 3b	0	0	0	0	Stapltn 2b	5	2	2	2
Yount ss	5	2	3	2	Rice lf	5	0	0	0
Cooper 1b	6	1	2	2	Perez 1b	4	2	2	1
DDavis dh	6	2	2	2	Fisk c	2	2	2	1
Oglivie rf	6	3	3	2	Allenson c	0	0	0	0
Thomas cf	5	2	1	1	Hobson dh	4	1	2	3
Gantnr 3b	5	3	3	3	Evans rf	1	0	0	0
Brouhrd lf	5	1	2	0	Yastrz cf	1	0	1	0
CMoore c	5	2	2	2	Hoffmn 3b	4	0	0	0
					Dwyer cf	4	0	2	0
Total	49	19	22	18	Total	35	8	12	8

Milwaukee	008	001	640—19
Boston	100	402	001— 8

E—Rice. DP—Milwaukee 4, Boston 4. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Boston 4. 2B—Molitor, DDavis, Gantner, Oglivie, CMoore, Cooper, Thomas, Fisk. HR—Yount (8), Molitor (4), Burleson (4), Stapleton 2 (2), Perez (7), Fisk (7), Hobson (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Caldwell	3 1-3	6	5	5	1	1
Cleveland W,3-2	4 1-3	5	2	2	3	1
McClure	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Boston						
Torrez L,1-5	2 1-3	5	5	5	1	1
MacWhrtr	1 2-3	4	3	3	1	0
Drago	2 1-3	4	4	4	0	1
Lockwood	2 2-3	9	7	6	0	0

T—3:12. A—30,381.



Leap Frog
Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Paul Militor leaps over Boston Red Sox' Jim Dwyer after tagging him during action Saturday in Boston. Milotor took the throw from Jim Gautner who snagged a Rick Burleson fly. (AP Laserphoto)

Dauer Sparks Birds Past Twins, 11-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rich Dauer drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Baltimore took advantage of five Twins errors as the Orioles bombed Minnesota 11-1 Saturday.

Minnesota outfielder Ken Landreaux went 0-for-4 and had his major league-leading hitting streak stopped at 31 games. Landreaux's streak was the longest in the American League in 31 years.

Minnesota committed three errors in the first two innings as Baltimore provided Scott McGregor with a 5-0 lead.

McGregor, 4-2, scattered eight hits and struck out three batters. The only Twin run was unearned. The Orioles helped him defensively with three inning-ending double plays.

Dauer also added a double and scored three runs to highlight a 16-hit attack by the Orioles.

Rick Dempsey had three hits and one RBI and Ken Singleton knocked in a pair of runs with a first inning double. Doug DeCinces drove in two runs with two singles and Lee May hit a solo homer in the fourth, his third of the year, off loser Geoff Zahn, 3-7.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	4	3	1	0	Smalley ss	2	0	1	0
Dauer 2b	4	3	3	4	Randall 2b	1	0	0	0
Singletn rf	5	1	1	2	Landrex lf	4	0	0	0
Murray 1b	5	0	1	1	RJcksn 1b	4	0	0	0
DeCncs 3b	5	0	2	2	Morals dh	3	1	2	0
Roenick lf	3	0	2	0	Macknn 2b	4	0	1	0
Kelly lf	1	0	0	0	Castino 3b	4	0	1	0
LMay dh	5	2	2	1	DEdwrd cf	4	0	0	0
Dempsy c	5	2	3	1	Powell rf	3	0	2	1
Belangr ss	4	0	1	0	Butera c	3	0	1	0
Total	41	11	16	11	Total	32	1	8	1

Baltimore	320	212	010—11
Minnesota	010	000	000— 1

E—Castino, Butera 2, Powell. DeCinces, Macknnin. DP—Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, Minnesota 6. 2B—Singleton, Powell, Dempsey, Dauer, Murray. HR—LMay (3). SB—Bumbry 2. SF—Dauer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
McGregr W,4-2	9	8	1	0	2	3
Minnesota						
Zahn L,3-7	3	10	7	5	1	4
Verhoeven	4	4	3	1	0	1
Marshall	2	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Zahn. T—2:29. A—8,288

JACKSON MOVES UP

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Harold Jackson, the slim wide receiver of the New England Patriots, is still moving up on the all-time list of pass catchers, as detailed by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Jackson latched onto 45 aerials in 1979, his 12th season in the NFL. That boosted him from a tie for 14th place into ninth place on the all-time list.

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Kison Handcuffs Tigs As Angels Win, 6-1

DETROIT (AP) — Tiger Stadium has perhaps the thickest grass and the thinnest air in the American League, a fact that didn't go unnoticed by California pitcher Bruce Kison, a former National Leaguer who was working in the Detroit park for the first time.

Kison checked the Tigers on just three hits before leaving the game with a blood blister on the middle finger on his pitching hand after seven innings, while California's Tom Donohue and Bert Campaneris both cracked two-run homers as the Angels defeated Detroit 6-1.

"I had never seen this park but I'd heard a lot about it," Kison said. "That infield grass was sucking the balls up today. I was trying to keep the ball down, to take advantage of the grass.

"A ball park can't swing a bat, though. I felt very comfortable today — mechanically sound — and I was getting outs with both my fastball and my curve."

Kison, 3-4, was masterful in the early innings, giving up a two-out single to Steve Kemp in the first inning and then retiring the next 13 batters in order before walking Kirk Gibson to start the Detroit sixth.

The Angels got one run in the first when Rick Miller worked Tiger starter and loser Pat Underwood, 0-3, for a walk, went to third on Dickie Thon's double and scored on Carney Lansford's grounder.

In the California second inning, Larry Harlow hit a two-out single and scored ahead of Donohue's second homer of the season — a line shot that just cleared the screen in lower left.

"I think the ball jumps out of this park more than any other park; that's what upsets me," Underwood moaned. "Champ (Summers) said Donohue's ball just got over the fence by a couple of inches.

"I threw a good pitch to Donohue, a fastball, but he just hit it out."

Detroit got its run in the sixth when Alan Trammell's two-out triple down the left-field line enabled Lou Whitaker to score from first.

Kison, who went seven innings before giving way to LaRoche, struck out three and walked just one to pick up his first victory since May 16. The tall right-hander left the game after completing his warmup tosses at the start of the eighth inning because of a blister on his pitching hand.

The triumph over Underwood was only the Angels' third victory in nine decisions against left-handers this season.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Miller cf	4	1	1	1	Whitakr 2b	4	1	0	0
Thon dh	4	0	1	0	Tramml ss	4	0	1	1
Carew 1b	4	0	0	0	Kemp dh	4	0	1	0
Lansfrd 3b	4	0	1	1	Hebner 1b	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	Cowens rf	4	0	1	0
Grich 2b	2	1	0	0	Summrs lf	3	0	0	0
Cmpnrs ss	4	1	1	2	Parrish c	3	0	0	0
Harlow rf	4	2	3	0	Gibson cf	2	0	0	0
Donohue c	3	1	2	2	Brokns 3b	3	0	1	0
Total	33	6	9	6	Total	31	1	4	1

California	120	000	003— 6
Detroit	000	001	000— 1

E—Brookens. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—California 4, Detroit 4. 2B—Thon, Lansford, Brookens, Harlow. 3B—Trammell. HR—Donohue (2), Campaneris (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Kison W,3-4	7	3	1	1	1	3
LaRoche S,2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
PUnderwd L,0-3	7	6	3	3	3	5
Lopez	2	3	3	3	1	4

T—2:35. A—23,350.

Richard Strong As Astros Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander J.R. Richard pitched a three-hitter and knocked in the only run he needed with a second-inning single as the Houston Astros downed the San Franciso Giants 5-0 Saturday.

Richard, 6-3, reduced his earned run average to 1.85 with his second shutout of the season and didn't allow a hit until Darrell Evans lined a sharp single to lead off the fifth.

The Astros, winning for the fourth time in five games, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second off loser John Montefusco, 2-4.

Dennis Walling started the rally with a one-out single and was forced on Enos Cabell's grounder. Art Howe followed with a run-scoring double and scored on Richard's bloop single to left following an intentional walk to Alan Ashby.

Houston scored a pair of unearned runs in the fourth, errors by third basemen Evans and right fielder Jack Clark doing the damage. Terry Puhl capped the inning with a run-scoring single.

The Astros scored their final run in the fifth on Joe Morgan's leadoff homer. It was his fourth of the season and the 25th for the Astros.

Nuggets Seek Ex-Gamecock

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets have reached a verbal agreement with the Chicago Bulls to acquire power forward Cedrick Hordges of South Carolina, officials of the National Basketball Association team say.

The Nuggets would give up a future draft choice for rights to sign Hordges.

The Bulls drafted Hordges, 6-foot-8 and 220 pounds, in June of last year after he completed his junior year at South Carolina. Hordges, however, elected to play his senior year, averaging 19 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season.

The Bulls retain rights to Hordges until the June 10 NBA draft, but the Nuggets recently acquired the right to negotiate with Hordges for 10 days.

"I think we do have a deal," the president and general manager of the Nuggets, Carl Scheer, said Friday night in Los Angeles, site of the annual NBA meeting. "Verbally, we've agreed."

Scheer cautioned that Hordges has not been signed, though other team officials said formal signing is likely during the coming week.

The specifics of what draft choice the Nuggets will deal to Chicago for rights to Hordges were not made public by the Nuggets.

The Rocky Mountain News reported the draft choice would depend on how well Hordges does in the NBA, with the Bulls receiving a second-round pick in 1981 if he sticks with the Nuggets and a lower-round selection in 1982 if he does not.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	91.95	66.95	2.48	P225/75R15	HR78-15	102.95	76.95	2.93
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Opposing Pitchers Finding Book On Cerone In Need Of Rewriting

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The book on Rick Cerone apparently needs rewriting.

Opposing teams keep giving out intentional walks to pitch to the New York Yankee catcher and Cerone keeps coming through with hits.

It happened again Friday night when the Toronto Blue Jays walked Bobby Brown to load the bases in the eighth inning of a scoreless game and bring up Cerone.

"I saw it developing," said Cerone. "I figured they'd play the percentages and load the bases, looking for the double play. But I hit into only four DP's all last year, the lowest number in the majors."

Cerone's bases-loaded double started the Yankees toward their 6-0 victory over the Blue Jays and gave Luis Tiant his fourth victory in six decisions.

Tiant got something besides the victory. Yankee Manager Dick Howser fined the right-hander $500 when the veteran showed his displeasure at being taken out of the game by dropping the ball at the mound. He also flung his glove into the seats behind the Yankee dugout on his way to the showers.

Rich Gossage relieved Tiant and retired the last four hitters, completing the victory.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 3

Butch Hobson drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to pace Boston over Milwaukee. Hobson's sacrifice fly came in a two-run second inning and his two-run homer was in the fourth.

Chuck Rainey, 5-1, scattered seven hits, including a home run by Dick Davis in the eighth, before giving way to Tom Burgmeier, who was touched for a two-run homer by Sal Bando.

Mariners 4, Indians 3

A 10th inning home run by Julio Cruz, his first of the year, powered Seattle over Cleveland. The fourth homer of Cruz's career came off Indians reliever Sid Monge, 0-2, and wasted a two-run Cleveland ninth-inning rally that had tied the game.

Dave Heaverlo, 2-0, earned the victory.

Tigers 12, Angels 1

Two home runs by Richie Hebner and single four-baggers by Lance Parrish, Kirk Gibson and Stan Papi powered Detroit over California.

The Tigers led 2-1 going into the fourth inning when Hebner hit a solo shot. After Gibson legged out an infield hit, Papi slammed his homer.

Royals 9, White Sox 2

John Wathan drove in three runs and Darrel Porter added a two-run homer to back Larry Gura's six-hitter and propel Kansas City over Chicago. Gura, 7-2, retired 17 batters in a row in one stretch as the Royals increased their lead in the American League West to 2½ games.

Willie Wilson walked to lead off the first, then stole second and third to spur a three-run burst which Porter capped with his homer.

Orioles 3, Twins 2

Terry Crowley's pinch-hit home run leading off the 10th inning lifted Baltimore over Minnesota. Crowley drilled the first pitch by loser Doug Corbett, 3-2, over the center field fence.

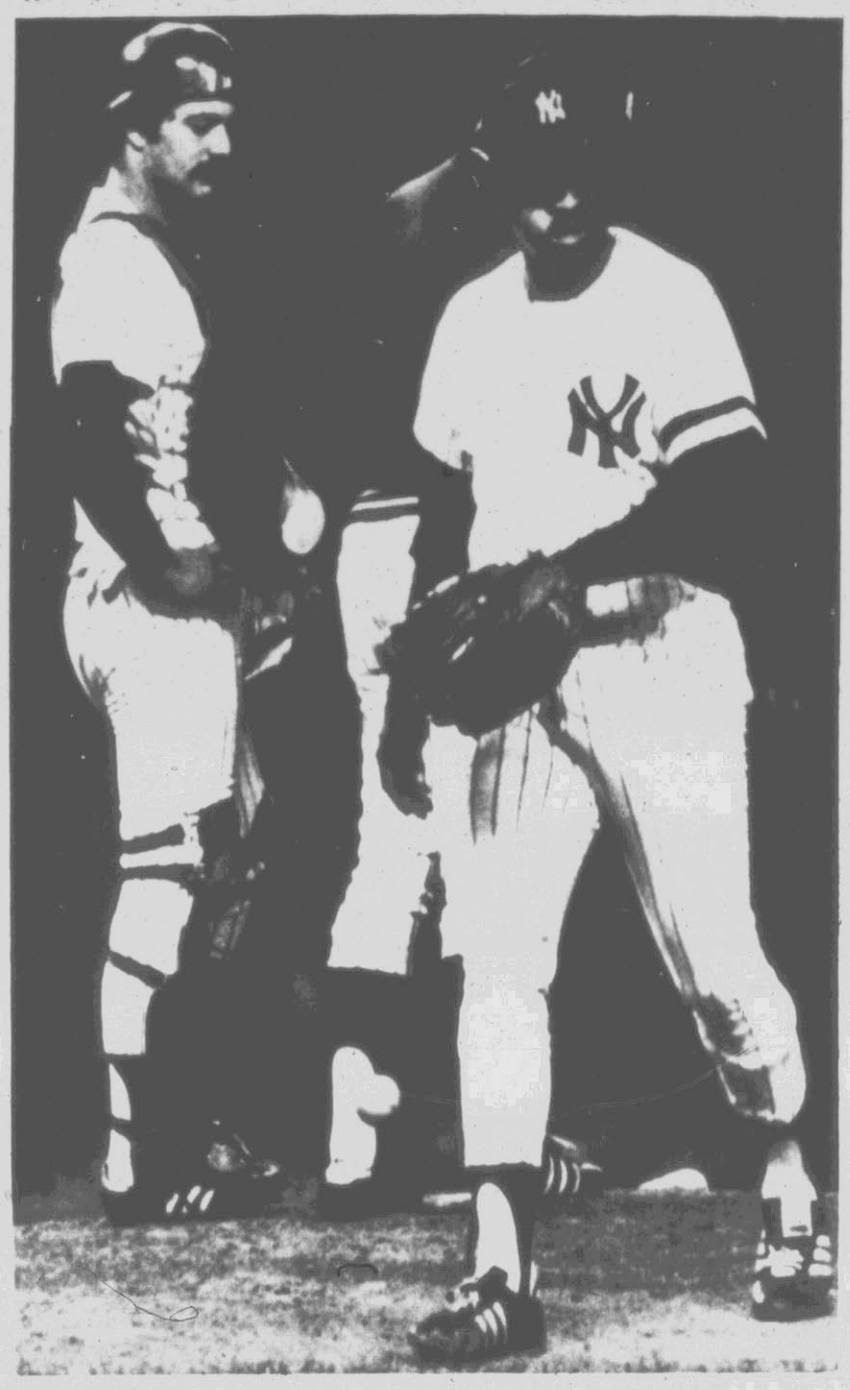
Twins outfielder Ken Landreaux doubled in the seventh inning to extend his major league-leading hitting streak to 31 games.

A's 6, Rangers 3

Consecutive home runs by Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page off Gaylord Perry in the fourth inning carried Oakland to its victory over Texas.

Winner Steve McCatty, 5-4, didn't yield a hit until the fifth inning and finished with a six-hitter.

Richie Zisk hit a solo home run, his ninth of the season, for Texas in the ninth.



The $500 Drop

New York Yankees starting pitcher Luis Tiant, right, drops the baseball from his glove as he walks off the mound at New York's Yankee Stadium Friday night. Tiant, upset with being replaced in the eighth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays, failed to hand the ball to manager Dick Howser, behind Tiant, dropped it to the ground and was fined $500 for "showing up" Howser on the mound. Later he threw his glove 16 rows up in the stands. (AP Wirephoto)



Most Valuable

These D.H. Conley athletes were among those selected as Most Valuable Players in their respective sports at the school's All-Sports Banquet held recently. From left to right are: Curtis Spencer, baseball; Lexanne Keeter, volleyball and softball; David Brock, basketball; Curtis Joyner, boys' track and football (offensive); and Jeff Cooper, football (defense).

Ken Landreaux' Hitting Streak Ends After 31 Games

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ken Landreaux smiled and accepted the handshakes and congratulations of teammates and writers Saturday after seeing his 31-game hitting streak come to an end against Scott McGregor and the Baltimore Orioles.

"I don't feel sad; it's all right," said the Minnesota outfielder, who put together the longest hitting skein in the American League since Dom DiMaggio hit safely in 34 games in 1949.

"It just wasn't meant for 32," added Landreaux, a 25-year-old left-handed hitter in just his second year as a full-time player.

"The best thing for me to do is start over. I'll just keep doing what I've been doing. There's no sense in changing anything now."

Landreaux's string began on April 23, the Twins' second home game of the season, when he broke up Bruce Kison's no-hitter in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Since then, his batting average has risen 78 points from .270 to .348. Until Saturday, he led the American League in hitting.

Landreaux, who came to the Twins two years ago in the Rod Carew trade, reached on a fielder's choice in the first inning, flew out to right in the third, grounded out to short in the sixth and flew out to left in the eighth.

Many of Landreaux's hits have been singles right up the middle, but his bid for a ground ball single in the sixth was nabbed by Mark Belanger, who was shading him to the left.

"With a left-handed hitter, why not take away the sure thing?" explained Belanger, a Gold Glove shortstop for many years. "If he hits it to my right, it would take a helluva play to get him anyway. I've always tried to go with the percentages."

Belanger, a 14-year veteran, called Landreaux a "great hitter" and said the nature of his accomplishment is more than many fans could imagine.

"I don't think most people realize what a great streak he's had," said Belanger. "Pitchers just don't give batters that much anymore. For most hitters, a 10-or 12-game streak is outstanding. Twenty is fabulous, but 31? It makes you wonder how Joe DiMaggio ever did 56."

Like DiMaggio, who started another long string after his 56-game streak was halted in 1941, Landreaux hopes to begin again.

"I'll just give it another shot," said Landreaux. "That's all I can say. They've still got to throw the ball over the plate."

After Landreaux went out in the eighth, he received a standing ovation by the fans at Metropolitan Stadium and tipped his hat from the top step of the Twins' dugout.

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Parker Leads Pittsburgh Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker knocked in three runs with a homer and a double and Omar Moreno hit a solo homer, helping Bert Blyleven win his first game of the season as the Pittsbugh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 5-0 Saturday night.

Parker gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead with a one-out home run, his eighth, in the fourth inning. Blyleven, 1-4, made the lead stand as he held the Mets to seven singles.

Moreno hit his first homer of the season, in the sixth off Mets starter Craig Swan, 3-4, who allowed only three hits in six innings.

The Pirates added three insurance runs in the eighth on Phil Garner's sacrifice fly and Parker's two-run double.

Blyleven, who left the Pirates earlier this month claiming that Manager Chuck Tanner removed him from games too early, did not allow a New York runner past first base.

It was the 10th start of the season for Blyleven, who had not had a decision in his last three appearances. It was his first regular-season victory since last September 24, and the shutout was the 40th of his career.

Pull Off A Triple Play

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Seattle Mariners pulled off a triple play in the second inning of their game against the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

With runners at first and second, Cleveland's Toby Harrah lined sharply to first baseman Bruce Bochte. Bochte fired to shortstop Jim Anderson to double up Ron Hassey, and second baseman Julio Cruz took Anderson's throw at first to put out Joe Charboneau.

It was the second triple play in Seattle's history, the last one on April 22, 1977 against the Kansas City Royals.

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Oklahoma State Gains NCAA Golfing Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys captured their fourth NCAA golf championship Saturday by firing even par golf for the final round on Ohio State's par-72, 7,104 yard Scarlet course.

The Cowboys, who finished four strokes ahead of Brigham Young, had started the final round in a three-way tie with BYU and defending champion Ohio State at 885 for 54 holes.

The host Buckeyes, however, slipped with a final round 299 to fall into a fourth place tie with Texas Christian, six strokes behind third place Oral Roberts. TCU's final round of 2-under par 286 was the best team round of the tournament.

The individual battle between Utah State's junior Jay Don Blake and Centenary senior Hal Sutton went four extra holes before Blake sank a 12-foot birdie putt to win the title.

Blake, who had led from the opening round, had to sink a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole of the Saturday round for an even par 72 and a four-round total of 5-under-par 283 to deadlock Sutton, who had finished earlier with a 2-under-par 70.

The two players then had to play the 17th and 18th holes twice in a sudden death playoff before Blake's birdie putt brought him his biggest title.

This was Blake's first NCAA appearance and he had little national exposure until coming into this 83rd NCAA event. He never lost his cool, however, leading the tournament with Oklahoma State's Bob Tway with a 69 after the first round and following with rounds of 71, 71 and 72.

Sutton, who had won five intercollegiate tournaments this season and 16 in his career, had rounds of 72, 71, 70 and 70 to force the playoff. Sutton made the cut in this year's Masters tournament with a pair of 73s and said that experience bolstered his confidence.

Blake said, "I knew I was behind today at the 14th tee when I was two over par and Hal had already finished with his 70. I knew then I had to do something."

He two-putted the par five 14th for a birdie, saved a par at 17 with a 25-foot putt after missing the green to the left and then forced the playoff with a 12-foot birdie putt that he then duplicated in the sudden death playoff for medalist honors.

Oklahoma State Coach Mike Holder said, "it was just a fine round by everyone for us today. Our players did not let anything distract them. We started rather slowly, but then finished strong. Winning this title was our ultimate goal, and it was the toughest win we ever had considering the strenghty of this course and the competiton."

The Cowboys, who also won in 1963, 1976 and 1978, trailed Brigham Young by six strokes Saturday after three holes and by one stroke after six. They then took the lead by one shot at the end of nine holes and was never headed.

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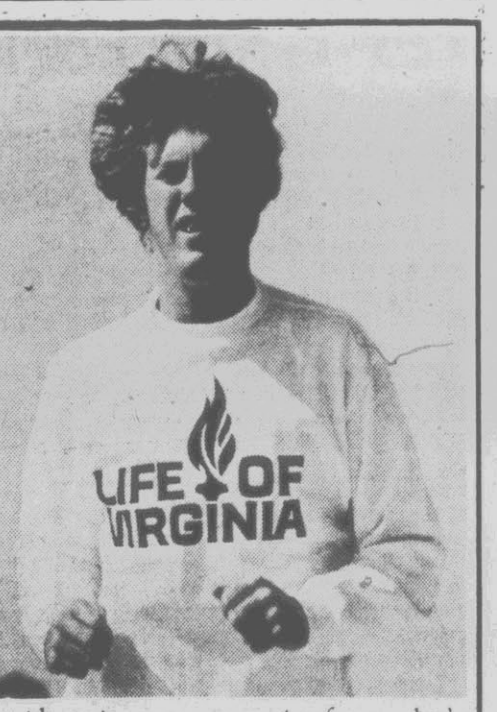
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Vida Ends Giant Blues

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Vida Blue is king of the hill in his town.

On a team that has been having as many ups-and-downs as the streets of San Francisco, Blue is providing the Giants with classic consistency.

The "stopper" of the San Francisco staff halted another losing streak Friday night, hurling a five-hitter as the Giants defeated the Houston Astros 3-2.

"The team plays well when I'm out there," said Blue, who stopped a three-game San Francisco slide this time. "I wish we could put it together and be as responsive when the other starters are pitching."

Blue's victory improved his record to a sparkling 8-2. The other San Francisco pitchers have a cumulative mark of 11-24.

A bunt by Johnnie LeMaster scored Terry Whitfield in the sixth inning on a suicide squeeze play to break a 2-2 tie and give the Giants their winning run.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Atlanta Braves 8-4; the Montreal Expos routed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-4; the New York Mets turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1; the Chicago Cubs outscored the Philadelphia Phillies 10-7 and the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-3.

Blue won his sixth straight game, giving up both the Astros' runs on homers in the fourth inning by Jose Cruz and Art Howe, which tied the score at 2-2. Before the fourth, he had not allowed a homer in 64 innings.

The Giants had four hits and two runs in the first inning off Ken Forsch, 5-4. Willie McCovey drove in a run with a double and scored on a single by Darrell Evans.

Dodgers 8, Braves 4

Dusty Baker slugged a three-run homer and Bill Russell drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta.

Burt Hooton, 5-3, earned the victory, but gave up three homers, including two by Gary Matthews, his third and fourth. Chris Chambliss hit his fifth homer for the Braves. The Dodger starter needed late-inning relief help from Rick Sutcliffe.

Expos 10, Cardinals 4

Ellis Valentine and Chris Speier each drove in three runs, Andre Dawson added a homer and sacrifice fly and Gary Carter also homered as Montreal whipped St. Louis.

Scott Sanderson, 5-3, scattered nine hits as the Expos won for the 11th time in 14 games. Jim Kaat, 0-3, a 41-year-old southpaw making his first start of the season, surrendered the first six runs and took the loss for the sliding Cardinals, who have dropped 16 of 18 games.

Mets 5, Pirates 1

Steve Henderson smashed two doubles, driving in three runs behind the three-hit pitching of Pat Zachry, as New York beat Pittsburgh in a game called after 5½ innings because of rain.

Zachry, 1-2, held the World Series champions to two singles and a solo home run by Mike Easler.

New York pounded Pirate starter John Candelaria, 2-4, for four doubles among seven hits in the early going, taking a 5-0 lead after two innings.

Cubs 10, Phillies 7

Mike Vail socked four hits and Tim Blackwell's first major league home run capped a six-run first inning as Chicago ouscored Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel, 4-4, was the winner, turning in a complete game despite yielding 13 hits. Dan Larson, 0-1, victim of four unearned runs in the first inning, suffered the loss.

Reds 5, Padres 3

Rookie left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, aided by a four-run second inning, gained his first victory since May 9 as Cincinnati beat San Diego.

Leibrandt, 4-3, surrendered three hits and a pair of runs in the first inning, then settled down to hold the Padres at bay until Dave Winfield hit his sixth homer in the eighth.



Ole
San Diego Padre shortstop Ozzie Smith does a back flip after tripping over the legs of Cincinnati's Harry Spillman on a play in which Smith tagged Spillman out at second base during their game Friday night in San Diego. The Reds won the game, 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)



Award Winners
These athletes were among those recently honored at the D.H. Conley All-Sports Banquet. All three were most valuble players in their respective sports. From left to right are: Sherry Small, girls' track; Stoney Speller, cross-country; and Leo Van Buren, golf.

Edenton Rallies For 7-3 Win Over Williamston

ROBERSONVILLE — Edenton handed Williamston's American Legion team its second straight defeat Friday night, gaining a 7-3 decision.

Williamston scored first, getting all three of its runs in the first inning. Randy Ellis walked and Glenn Cargile got a two-out single, scoring Ellis. Wiley Keel singled and Wade Brabble reached on an error. Eldred McQueen singled, driving in both Carigle and Keel.

It stayed 3-0 until the fourth, when Edenton scored a run. After two were out, Daniels reached on an error. Perry also was safe on an error, allowing Daniels to score.

Edenton then came back with three in the fifth, taking the lead. Crany singled as did Woodle. Perry singled in Crany, and Hunter reached on a fielder's choice, getting Perry, but scoring Woodle. Meekins then doubled in Hunter.

The other three came in the ninth, as Hunter hit a two-run homer and Meekins followed with a solo blast.

Hunter, Meekins and Perry each had two hits to lead the Edenton hitting. Edenton hurler Woodle limited Williamston to just three hits, all of them in the first inning. No one had more than one.

Williamston is now 0-2 on the year, and will play host to Goldsboro on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roanoke High School field.

Edenton	000	130	003	7	10	1
Williamston	300	000	000	3	3	4

Woodle and Hunter; Downes, Hardison (9) and Beacham, Harris (7).

Jamesville Bows Out

JAMESVILLE — North Brunswick High School gained a 4-3 victory over Jamesville Friday night in the semifinals of the 2A-1A softball playoffs.

North Brunswick will now advance to the finals of the tournament, and will be the host team for the best-of-three series to be held this coming weekend.

Details of the game were not made available to "The Daily Reflector."

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Okay Signing Cuban Players

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Professional baseball clubs finally have the green light from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to sign players from among the thousands of refugees recently arrived from Cuba.

But it's not known yet how many Cubans will be sought by the big leagues, Kuhn said Friday night as he watched the opening round of the College World Series.

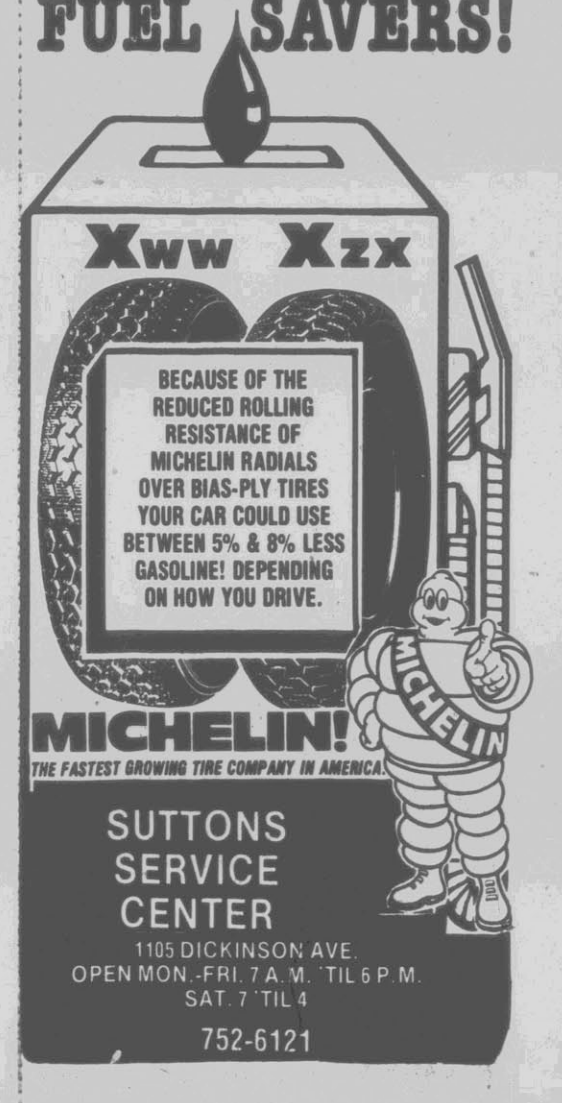
"I really have no idea how many quality players there might be among (the refugees)," Kuhn said. "I haven't had any feedback on the clubs to help me make any estimate at all."

Only a few hours earlier, Kuhn ended the hiatus he imposed on pro clubs in their quest for talent among the refugees.

He said signing the Cubans can begin at noon Tuesday, the same day as the major league summer baseball draft.

His action ends a controversy which erupted earlier this month when Kuhn directed major league clubs to leave the Cuban refugees alone.

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Three-Point Shot May Earn Permanent Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three-point goal, a popular success in its trial run during the 1979-80 National Basketball Association season, is on the verge of becoming a permanent feature of the pro game.

The league's Competition and Rules Committee, acting on the urging of NBA coaches and general managers, voted to recommend to the Board of Governors that the three-point goal rule — awarding three points for shots made from beyond an arc that ranges from 22 feet to 23 feet, 6 inches from the basket — be kept on a permanent basis.

The move came Friday at the final session of the annual summer meetings of NBA coaches and general managers. The final decision will be up to the Board of Governors, one representative (usually an owner) of each of the 23 NBA franchises, which begins its summer meetings Tuesday in Coronado, Calif.

In another major action, the Competition and Rules Committee chose to table a motion to return to the use of three referees per game, which had been tried during the 1978-79 season but dropped last summer.

"The coaches, general managers and the Competition and Rules Committee all believe in the concept of three officials, but the problem is we're not quite ready," said committee chairman Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns.

"We need to develop an overall program for the recruitment and development of officials. We don't want to put the cart before the horse."

As part of this effort, the recommendation was made for increasing the NBA's recruitment and development of officials. This would be in conjunction with "renewing and expanding the NBA's contract with the Continental Basketball Association," said Colangelo, with that minor league being used as a developmental place for officials as well as players and a testing gound for rules changes and new equipment.

"We want to be able to look people in the eye and say, 'We're ready for three officials. We've got the people who can get the job done,'" said Joe Axelson, the NBA's director of operations.

That might not be enough to satisfy the referees' union. If the board, which voted out the third official last summer, also decides to table the question of restoring the third official, it could lead to a major confrontation.

The NBA officials' contract with the league expired at the end of the playoffs earlier this month, and union leader Richie Phillips had said earlier that a return to three-man refereeing crews would be one of his key demands in negotiations for a new contract.

Other recommendations included going to 12-man rosters next season from the present limit of 11, making the first round of the playoffs best of five games instead of best of three and experimenting with collapsible rims during training camps and the exhibition season.

"We also recommended that a committee be formed to look into the drug problem, if there is one," added Colangelo. "We don't want this to be taken in an alarmist way. But we are aware that drugs are a problem in our society, we can't be oblivious to that fact and we want the NBA to take the initiative in this area."

Most of the 10 recommended rules changes were minor. The most significant of those dealt with the placement of red lights above the backboards that would be coordinated with the game clock (as hockey's goal lights are) to provide a visual aid as to when playing time expires, and elimination of the word "injury" from the 20-second timeouts to avoid their abuse. Each team would now get one 20-second timeout per half to use whenever it wants, which should eliminate the phantom injuries that crept into NBA games in recent seasons.

Redmen Upset Arizona

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tough, gritty kids from New York City's St. John's University shocked second-ranked Arizona 6-1 in the College World Series opener Friday night.

And after Hawaii edged Florida State in a 7-6 slugfest, Seminole Coach Mike Martin summed up the evening's action: "It's a funny game, gentlemen."

St. John's Frank Viola walked four of six batters in the first inning, loading the bases in the process, and went on to toss a four-hitter.

"That's as good a pitching as we've seen in a long time," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall.

The win was "a dream come true" for Redmen shortstop Brian Miller, who hit a double and a single, driving in three runs.

Arizona's Wes Clements homered in the third inning for the Wildcats' only run. The Redmen made it 2-1 in the fourth inning on a walk by Karl Komyahty, a single by Don Giordano, a sacrifice bunt by Paul Maruffi and a two-run double down the left field line by Miller.

Giordano got three more for St. John's in the fifth. A single by Bob Kovalsky, an error and a walk set the stage for a towering shot by Giordano to the wall of left-center field.

The Redmen made it 6-1 by scratching another run in the eighth on a walk and back-to-back singles by Maruffi and Miller.

For Hawaii and Florida State, it was a case of which young team would survive the World Series jitters. They hammered each other for 11 hits apiece, and the Seminoles committed three errors while the Rainbows had two.

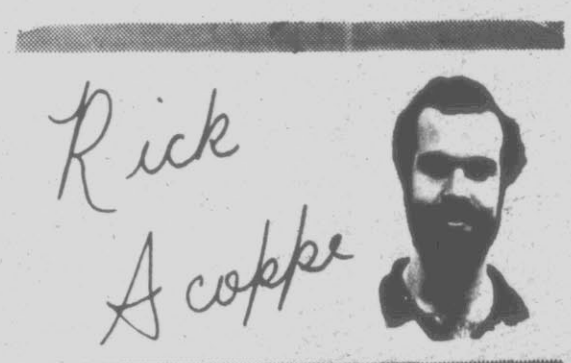
Hawaii started a freshman, Chuck Crim, who boosted his record to 15-0 with 6 1-3 innings of work. The Rainbows relieved Crim with another freshman, Alan Lane, who was credited with a save. And Hawaii's starting lineup had another freshman, two sophomores and only two seniors.

Mike Fuentes, a junior who homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in two runs for Florida State, said simply, "We were nervous. We have a lot of young players."

Hawaii bolted to a 7-1 lead after two innings. Following Fuentes' solo homer in the first, the Rainbows got a leadoff double from Rick Bass, took advantage of two Seminole errors, a single from Jay Erdahl and a two-run triple by Kimo Perkins to take a 3-1 lead after one inning.

In the second, Hawaii's Eric Tokunage got on with a single, went to third on an error and came home on a fielder's choice which didn't work, and left Bass on base. Back-to-back singles by Collin Tanabe and Erdahl set the stage for a two-run double by Grege Oniate into the deep right field corner, and a 7-1 Hawaii lead.

Florida State, which averaged slightly more than 10 runs a game this season, was held scoreless by Crim for four innings until the Seminoles started their comeback in the sixth.



There is good news on the environmental front. The National Wildlife Federation's 1980 Environmental Quality Index remained virtually unchanged last year — the first time this has occurred since the Index was started in 1970.

The Index uses seven factors — wildlife, minerals, air, water, soil, living space and forests — to measure the quality of life. A rundown on each factor follows:

•Air quality was the only factor showing an improvement over the past year. Nationally, Americans are breathing the cleanest air in a decade. However, there has also been considerable pressure on the Environmental Protection Agency to lower air quality standards.

•Wildlife showed no change in 1979 — the first time it has not declined in a decade. Conservationists, however, fear that wildlife needs may conflict with energy development in the future, causing a further decline.

•Water also showed no change, but many industries and communities are moving closer to the Clean Water Act's goal of "fishable, swimmable" waters by 1985. Industry is responsible for much of the progress, with about 85 percent of the nation's major industrial polluters now complying with the clean water laws.

•Soil and forests also remained the same. Experts found erosion isn't as bad as had been feared in many areas. Also, last year the United States grew more timber than it cut.

•Minerals were down. The U.S. has moved one year closer to the end of the petroleum era without a comprehensive energy conservation program. President Carter has proposed a massive, expensive program to develop fossil fuels that could bypass many environmental safeguards.

The news isn't all bad, however. Energy efficiency in the U.S. homes and apartments has increased while industrial petroleum use has declined.

•Living space is also down. Even with a lower birthrate, the U.S. population is continuing to expand, having recently passed the 220 million mark.

Single copies of the Index are available free of charge from the National Wildlife Federation, Education Services, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



Some Catch

Floyd Dalma Hines of Route 1, Fountain, holds up a 13-pound, 15-ounce grey trout he caught in the Chesepeake Bay on May 24. Hines received a certificate for the fish from Virginia state officials. (Reflector photo)

Youth Baseball

Little League

Kiwanis 3, Jaycees 2

The Kiwanis gained a 3-2 victory over the league-leading Jaycees Friday in North State Little League play. The results left the Jaycees, now 6-2, a half-game ahead of the Kiwanis, now 5-2.

The Kiwanis got all three of its runs in the first inning. Jason Galloway led off with a walk and Scott Davis doubled him in. Van Alston was hit by a pitch and Robert Ehrmann reached on a fielder's choice, erasing Davis at the plate. Robert Evans doubled, scoring both runners.

Both of the Jaycee runs came in the third.

Davis and Evans each had two hits for the Kiwanis, while David Lee had two for the Jaycees.

Big Value Drugs 11, Moose 1

Big Value Drugs romped to an 11-1 victory over the Moose in the Tar Heel Little League Friday. Big Value is now 3-4, while the Moose are 1-7.

Big Value got all it needed in the second, scoring three times. Tad Castellow doubled and moved up on a wild pitch. He scored when Mitch Phillips singled. Phillips stole second and scored when Eric Jarman reached on a two-base error. Frankie Atkinson singled in Jarman.

Big Value added three more in the fourth and five in the fifth. The lone Moose run came in the third inning.

Atkinson had three hits and Brian Walsh had two to lead Big Value, while no one had more than one hit for the Moose.

Babe Ruth League

Wachovia Bank 2, Planters Bank 1

Wachovia Bank won its first Babe Ruth League game of the year Friday night, gaining a 2-1 victory over Planters Bank. The victory raised the Wachovia record to 1-3, while Planters fell to 2-2.

Wachovia got its first run in the first inning, then came up with the winning run in the sixth. T. Hudson led off the sixth, reaching on an error. He stole second and moved to third after M. Gatlin walked and B. Nichols sacrificed. J. Forbes also sacrificed, scoring Hudson.

The lone Planters run came in the seventh inning.

Forbes hurled the victory, allowing only one hit by Planters, that in the second inning by J. Jones. No one had more than one hit for Wachovia.

Net Classes Scheduled

Adult tennis lessons will be offered this summer by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Registration will be held Monday through Friday of this week at the Elm Street Gym, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lessons will be either at 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. at the new Evans Park courts, and cost of the lessons is $3 per person. Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered in three 3-week sessions beginning June 9, June 30 and July 21.

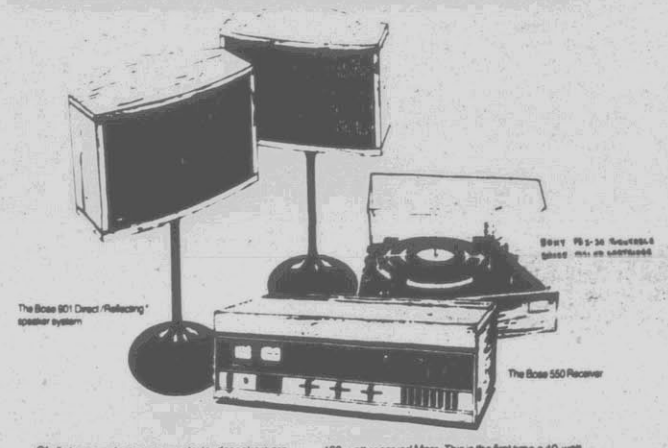
No phone reservations may be made for the lessons.

Youth tennis registration will be held June 9-14.

Further information may be obtained from Don Ball at 752-4137, ext. 220.

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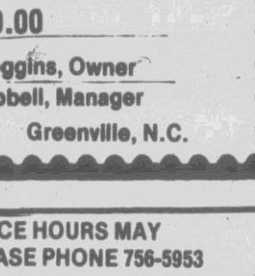
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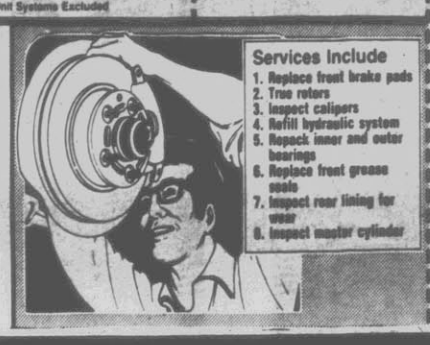
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scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Big Value Drugs vs. Pepsi Cola
Kiwanis vs. Union Carbide
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Elks
Monday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Goldsboro at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Aaction Movers vs. Wachovia Bank
Coca-Cola vs. Planters Bank
Little League
Big Value Drugs vs. Exchange
Kiwanis vs. Optimists
Softball
Industrial League
Ormond's vs. Pitt Memorial
East Carolina vs. Union Carbide
City League
Regional Auto vs. Integon
Sunnyside vs. Lake Ellsworth
Happy Place vs. Abrams
Tipton vs. Carolina East Mall
Bio-Med's vs. J.A.'s
Coastal Plains vs. Whits
Home Savings vs. Jaycees
Ervins vs. Bailey's
Elbo Room vs. Dixon Drywall
Pair vs. Americn Legion
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Williamston at Washington (8 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Coca-Cola
First Federal vs. Wellcome
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Greenville Hardware
Softball
Church League
First Free Will vs. University
Black Jack vs. St. Paul
Faith vs. Peoples
Mt. Pleasant vs. First Presbyterian
First Christian vs. Immanuel
Oakmont vs. Arlington Street
Memorial vs. Trinity
Grace vs. First Pentecostal
Women's League
Pitt Memorial vs. Daily Reflector
Sportsworld vs. Harris Super Market
Flamingo Disco vs. Empire Brush
Buck Stove vs. Wormburners
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Wilson at Pitt County (8 p.m.)
Little League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Moose
Union Carbide vs. Jaycees
Softball
Industrial League
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. Empire Brush
Public Works vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #2
Greenville Utilities vs. Fire Fighters
Vermont-American vs. Coca-Cola
TRW vs. Carolina Leaf
Pitt Memorial vs. Winn-Dixie
City League
Bland & Newsome vs. Regional Auto
Integon vs. Pantana Bob's
Lake Ellsworth vs. Dixon Drywall
Abrams vs. American Legion
J.A.'s vs. Bailey's
Home Savings vs. Bio-Med's
Thursday's Sports
Track
NCAA at Austin, Texas
Baseball
American Legion
Pitt County at Washington (8 p.m.)
Wilson at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Class 1-A State Tourney
Hayesville at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Class 3-A State Tourney
Kings Mountain at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Optimists
First Federal vs. Exchange
Softball
Church League
First Pentecostal vs. Oakmont
Trinity vs. Immanuel
Arlington Street vs. First Christian
Grace vs. Memorial
Mt. Pleasant vs. Faith
St. Paul vs. First Free Will
Peoples vs. University
First Presbyterian vs. Black Jack
Women's League
All-Star Game
Friday's Sports
Track
NCAA at Austin, Texas
Baseball
Class A Playoffs
Hayesville at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Class 3-A Playoffs
Kings Mountain at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Collegiate League
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina—2 (6 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Pepsi-Cola
Aaction Movers vs. Planters Bank
Little League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Big Value Drugs
Union Carbide vs. Kiwanis
Softball
Industrial League
K-Mart vs. Ormond's
Coca-Cola vs. East Carolina
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Vermont-American
Eaton vs. Wachovia
Fire Fighters vs. Fieldcrest
Empire Brush vs. Greenville Utilities
Carolina Leaf vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #1
Winn-Dixie vs. TRW
City League
Jaycees vs. Pantana Bob's
Bland & Newsome vs. Happy Place
Tipton vs. Ervins
Elbo Room vs. Pair

Blue Jays Seek Win

The Blue Jays, Greenville's entry in the Coastal Plain Semi-pro baseball league, will try to rebound this Sunday from its sixth defeat of the season last weekend when they travel to Kinston.

The Blue Jays, now 2-6, fell to North Duplin, 1-8, last week, 3-1. Today Greenville travels to Kinston, 4-2, for a doubleheader.

League Standings

	W	L	GB
Pinkney	8	0	—
Stantonburg	7	1	1
Grantham	6	2	2
Kinston	4	2	3
Rosewood	4	5	4½
Greenville	2	6	6
North Duplin	1	8	7½
Princeton	0	8	8

Schedule
Saturday's Games
Stantonburg at Kinston (2) . 2:30
Rosewood at Pinkney 2:30
Princeton at North Duplin . 2:30

Sunday's Games
Pinkney at Rosewood 3:00
North Duplin at Princeton . 3:00
Grantham at S'burg (2) 2:30
Greenville at Kinston (2) . . 2:30

Saturday's Sports
Track
NCAA at Austin, Texas
Baseball
Class A Playoffs
Hayesville at Jamesville (8 p.m.—if necessary)
Class 3-A Playoffs
Kings Mountain at Greene Central (2 p.m.—if necessary)
Collegiate League
N.C. Wesleyan vs. East Carolina at Tarboro (7:30 p.m.)
Little League
Jayceess vs. Coca-Cola
Moose vs. Wellcome
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. First State Bank
Greenville Hardware vs. Elks
Babe Ruth League
Wachovia Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola
Coca-Cola vs. Home Builders

Rec Softball

Industrial League

Carolina Leaf 111 123 10—10
Pitt Memorial 102 001 62—12
Leading hitters: CL—Mel Towler 4-5, Alfred Colbert 2-4; PM—Tom Edens 3-5, Lynn Orr 3-5.

Winn-Dixie 002 020 3— 7
K—Mart 823 000 x—13
Leading hitters: WD—Ronnie Johnson 3-4, Mike Penley 2-3; KM—Ed Murphy 3-4, Mike Brinerfield 2-3.

City League

Tipton 500 142 0—12
Abrams 020 200 0— 4
Leading hitters: T—Mark Howard 4-4, Rufus Walston 3-4; A—Mike Board 3-3, Stuart Heathcock 1-3.

Pair 500 090 8—22
Carolina East 200 000 0— 2
Leading hitters: PE—Joe Lamm 3-4, Frank Nelson 2-3; CEM—Doug Carrol 2-3, Ben Duckingfield 2-3.

Happy Place 211 000 1—5
Lake Ellsworth 200 000 0—2
Leading hitters: HP—Tad Kalline 3-4; LE—Robby Cale 2-4, Bill Morris 3-4.

Elbo Room 402 210 3—12
American Legion 000 440 0— 8
Leading hitters: ER—James Merritt 4-4 (HR), Bob Peak HR; Jerry Hall 3-4 (HR); AL—James Lofton 2-3, George Vines 2-4.

Bio-Med's 000 001 9—10
Whits 323 000 1— 9
Leading hitters: BM—Ross Reeves 3-3, Al Inman 2-4; W—Lonnie House 2-2, Randy Ziglar 3-3.

Coastal Plain 001 043— 6
Jaycees 004 350—12
Leading hitters: CP—Dave Merritt 2-3, Steve Walters 2-3; JC—Randy Gould 3-4, Steve Greer 3-5.

Home Savings 230 101 0— 7
Pantata Bob's 200 234 x—11
Leading hitters: HS—Bobby Holland 2-3 (HR), Dover Isley 3-4; PB—Bit Grice 2-3, Chris Herrman 3-4.

J.A.'s 000 211 2—6
Sunnyside 010 202 0—5
Leading hitters: JA—Bill Kuykendall 3-4, Joe Roenker 3-3 (2 HR), Ted Jordan 2-3; SE—Terry Gallaher 2-3 (HR), Mike Aldridge 2-3 (HR), Rusty Purser 2-3.

Bland & Newsome 100 00— 1
Bailey's 576 9x—27
Leading hitters: BN—Bobby Puryear 1-1, Fred Keith 1-2; B—Kemp Bradshaw 4-5 (2 HR), Flute Ward 4-4 (2 HR), Tony Tripp 4-4 (HR).

Ervins (15)50 24—26
Dixon Drywall 500 12— 8
Leading hitters: E—Frankie Corbitt 3-4, David Ross 3-5 (HR), Edward Ross 4-4; DD—Stuart Miller 3-3, Jeff Cobb 3-3.

Standings

City League
National Division

	W	L
J.A.'s Uniforms	7	0
Pantana Bob's	6	1
Bailey's	6	1
American Legion	5	2
Dixon Drywall	5	2
Regional Auto	4	2
Abrams	4	3
Lake Ellsworth	3	4
Whits	2	5
Jaycees	1	6
Carolina East Mall	0	7

American Division

Sunnyside Eggs	6	1
Elbo Room	5	2
Ervins Body Shop	5	2
Integon	3	3
Happy Place	3	4
Pair Electronics	3	4
Bland & Newsome	2	5
Tipton Builders	2	5
Bio-Med's	2	5
Coastal Plain	1	6
Home Savings	1	6

Industrial League
American Division

Eaton Corp.	6	0
Union Carbide	5	1
Empire Brush	5	1
Carolina Leaf	5	2
Fire Fighters	3	3
B-W No. 2	3	3
Winn Dixie	2	5
Coca-Cola	1	5
Ormond Wholesale	0	6

National Division

Vermont-American	4	2
Fieldcrest Mills	4	2
B-W No. 1	4	2
Green. Utilities	3	2
Pitt Memorial	3	2
Public Works	3	3
East Carolina	2	4
TRW	1	4
K-Mart	1	4
Wachovia Bank	1	5

Women's League

Wormburners	7	0
Harris Markets	5	1
TRW	4	3
Flamingo Disco	3	3
Buck Stove	3	3
Sportsworld	3	3
Pitt Memorial	2	4
Empire Brushes	1	5
Daily Reflector	0	6

Church League
National Division

Memorial	6	1
Oakmont	6	1
First Christian	6	1
Grace	5	2
Trinity	5	2
First Pentecostal	4	3
Arlington Street	2	5
Immanuel	0	7

American Division

St. Paul	5	2
Black Jack	4	3
University	3	4
Peoples Baptist	3	4
First Presbyterian	3	4
Faith Pent.	2	5
First Free Will	2	5
Mt. Pleasant	0	7

Little League
(Through Friday)
North State League

Jaycees	6	2
Kiwanis	5	2
Coca-Cola	5	3
Union Carbide	3	3
Lions	2	5
Optimists	1	7

Tar Heel League

First Federal	7	0
Wellcome	5	3
Exchange	4	4
Big Value Drugs	3	4
Pepsi-Cola	2	4
Moose	1	7

Prep League
(Through Friday)

1st State Bank	5	1
Auto Specialty	3	1
G. Hardware	1	4
Elks	1	4

Babe Ruth League
(Through Friday0

Aaction Movers	4	0
Planters Bank	2	2
Coca-Cola	2	2
Pepsi-Cola	2	2
Home Builders	1	3
Wachovia Bank	1	3

Pro Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	—
Philadelphia	22	18	.550	1
Montreal	21	18	.538	1½
Chicago	19	20	.487	3½
New York	19	22	.463	4½
St. Louis	15	28	.349	9½
WEST				
Los Angeles	28	17	.622	—
Cincinnati	26	19	.578	2
Houston	24	19	.558	3
San Diego	22	24	.478	6½
San Francisco	19	26	.422	9
Atlanta	16	26	.381	10½

Friday'sGames
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7
New York 5, Pittsburgh 1, 5½ innings, rain
Montreal 10, St.Louis 4
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 4
San Francisco 3, Houston 2
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 8-2) at Chicago (Hernandez 1-3)
Houston (Richard 5-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-3)
New York (Swan 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-4), (n)
Montreal (Rogers 5-4) at St.Louis (B.Forsch 3-3), (n)
Atlanta (Boggs 1-1) at Los Angeles (Reuss 6-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Seaver 2-3) at San Diego (Curtis 3-4), (n)
Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St.Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego
Houston at San Francisco
Monday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

American League

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	16	.628	—
Milwaukee	22	20	.524	4½
Toronto	22	20	.524	4½
Boston	22	22	.500	5½
Baltimore	21	24	.467	7
Cleveland	20	23	.465	7
Detroit	19	24	.442	8
WEST				
Kansas City	26	18	.591	—
Oakland	24	21	.533	2½
Chicago	24	22	.522	3
Seattle	23	23	.500	4
Texas	22	22	.500	4
California	18	25	.419	7½
Minnesota	18	28	.391	9

Friday'sGames
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
New York 6, Toronto 0
Detroit 12, California 1
Kansas City 9, Chicago 2
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings
Oakland 6, Texas 3
Saturday's Games
California (Kison 2-4) at Detroit (P.Underwood 0-2)
Baltimore (McGregor 3-2) at Minnesota (Zahn 3-6)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-2) at Boston (Torrez 1-4)
Seattle (Parrott 1-5) at Cleveland (Spillner 3-3), (n)
Chicago (Trout 2-4) at Kansas City (Martin 5-2), (n)
Toronto (Leal 1-0) at New York (John 7-2), (n)
Oakland (Norris 5-3) at Texas (Medich 4-2), (n)
Sunday's Games
California at Detroit
Milwaukee at Boston
Toronto at New York
Seattle at Cleveland
Chicago at Kansas City
Baltimore at Minnesota
Oakland at Texas, (n)
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
California at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
Seattle at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)
New York at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (85 at bats): Landreaux, Minnesota, .356; Molitor, Milwaukee, .355; Bumbry, Baltimore, .352; Cooper, Milwaukee, .348; Summers, Detroit, .345.
RUNS: Yount, Milwaukee, 39; Wills, Texas, 38; Molitor, Milwaukee, 36; Wilson, Kansas City, 36; Trammell, Detroit, 33.
RBI: Oliver, Texas, 35; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 32; Hebner, Detroit, 31; Cooper, Milwaukee, 31; Perez, Boston, 30; Parrish, Detroit, 30; Armas, Oakland, 30; B.Bell, Texas, 30.
HITS: Landreaux, Minnesota, 63; Molitor, Milwaukee, 59; Rivers, Texas, 59; Wilson, Kansas City, 58; Bumbry, Baltimore, 57.
DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 15; Yount, Milwaukee, 14; Oliver, Texas, 14; D.Garcia, Toronto, 13; Lemon, Chicago, 12.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 6; Brett, Kansas City, 5; Castino, Minnesota, 4; 13 Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS: Oglivie, Milwaukee, 12; Rudi, California, 11; Velez, Toronto, 9; Zisk, Texas, 9; 5 Tied With 8.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 22; Wilson, Kansas City, 19; Bumbry, Baltimore, 13; Carew, California, 12; J.Cruz, Seattle, 12; Wills, Texas, 12.
PITCHING (5 Decisions): Honeycutt, Seattle, 7-1, .875, 2.59; Rainey, Boston, 5-1, .833, 4.03; Guidry, New York, 5-1, .833, 3.12; John, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.01; Gura, Kansas City, 7-2, .778, 1.89; Redfern, Minnesota, 6-2, .750, 3.09; Stieb, Toronto, 5-2, .714, 2.44; Dotson, Chicago, 5-2, .714, 4.31.
STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 61; F.Bannister, Seattle, 54; M.Norris, Oakland, 53; Redfern, Minnesota, 49; Matlack, Texas, 48.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (85 at bats): Reitz, St.Louis, .364; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, .353; R.Smith, Los Angeles, .344; Trillo, Philadelphia, .333; J.Cruz, Houston, .331.
RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 32; Rose, Philadelphia, 30; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 29; Templeton, St.Louis, 29; Lopes, Los Angeles, 29.
RBI: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 38; Garvey, Los Angeles, 37; McBride, Philadelphia, 33; Hendrick, St.Louis 33; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 33.
HITS: K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 59; Templeton, St.Louis, 59; Reitz, St.Louis, 56; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 53; Taveras, New York, 52; Hendrick, St.Louis, 52.
DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 17; Rose, Philadelphia, 14; Knight, Cincinnati, 13; K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 12; Valentine, Montreal, 11; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11.
TRIPLES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 5; McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; 14 Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 14; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Chicago, 8; Hendrick, St.Louis, 8; Baker, Los Angeles, 8; Clark, San Francisco, 8.
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 22; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 22; Law, Los Angeles, 15; Collins, Cincinnati, 13; Cedeno, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 13.
PITCHING (5 Decisions): Reuss, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1.000, 2.13; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833, 3.11; Welch, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833, 2.16; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, .800, 1.99; Blue, San Francisco, 8-2, .800, 2.79; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 1.69; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, .800, 1.52; Pastore, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 2.84.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 80; Richard, Houston, 71; Ryan, Houston, 58; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 53; Rogers, Montreal, 52.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Announced the retirement of John Hiller, pitcher. Recalled Bruce Robbins, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled Paul Mitchell, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Tim Foli, infielder, on the disabled list. Recalled Vance Law, infielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Released Rusty Jackson, punter. Acquired Roosevelt Leaks, running back, on waivers from the Baltimore Colts.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Ron Simpkins, linebacker, and Larry Poole, running back.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Larry Heater, running back, to a series of three one-year contracts.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Mark Buben, defensive end, and Paul Ricker, tight end.
COLLEGE
CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE—Named Lynn Nance head basketball coach.
WYOMING—Named Robert Hitch athletic director.


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P22575R14	53.88	2.70
P20575R15	50.88	2.51
P21575R15	53.88	2.64
P22575R15	56.88	2.77
P23575R15	61.88	3.07

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Decision Was Not A Shock

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies General Manager Ray Miron says Herb Brooks' decision to coach in Davos, Switzerland, rather than for the Rockies, was a disappointment, but not a shock.

Rockies officials wasted little time worrying about losing Brooks to Switzerland. They said they regretted his decision, but plan to pursue other coaches to replace Don Cherry, who was fired.

Rockies President Armand Pohan fired Cherry 10 days ago, saying Cherry's brash style was "at war" with the rest of the Rockies' organization.

Brooks' decision ended months of speculation about his future in hockey following the U.S. Olympic team's gold medal victory at Lake Placid.

"It's finally over," Brooks, 42, said Friday. "I feel better already. I've been walking in my sleep just about, and it's a relief to be settled, looking at two months to get ready to go to Switzerland."

The Davos contract includes about $80,000 a year tax-free, housing, cars and schooling for his two children. The Rockies reportedly were offering $105,000 a year for two years, plus fringe benefits.

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1980, The Year Of Oberammergau's Passion Play

BY HAROLD J. DUDLEY, D.D.

RALEIGH — Forty million travelers visit Europe every year, and the number will doubtless exceed that in 1980. The reason for the increase? The "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. The town is famous for the performance of the play every tenth year. Hundreds of thousands will flock to see daily performances between May 20—September 25. Performances take place six days a week.

Oberammergau is a village in Bavaria, Germany, situated in the foothills of the Alps mountians in the valley of Amer, 64 miles southwest of Munich.

In 1960 and again in 1970 it was my privilege to attend performances of "The Passion", the term used by the native. My assessment of it was: "Excellent...the music marvelous...would that everyone might see it."

The play covers the period of Passion Week in the life of Christ, from the triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday to the resurrection, plus the ascension forty days later. In the four Gospels the events of this period occupy about thirty-one percent of the text.



CHRIST'S WALK WITH THE CROSS . . . will be reenacted in the Bavarian Alpine village of Oberammergau in 1980 as part of the traditional Passion Play. In the 1600s the villagers promised that if they were spared the plague, they would present the Passion of Christ every decade. (Photo German Tourist Office)

Anton Lang, Christus

I had a special interest in going to Oberammergau. I had occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama, from 1939-1945. The pulpit furniture had been carved by Anton Lang, who was three times the Christus in the play, when he was in the United States during the 1920s. He died in the early 1930s but his fame outlived him. He was of a leading family who owned, among other properties, the frescoed Alois Lang Hotel, garnished with red geraniums, where our party was accomodated.

History of The Play

The play was born of two vows. The first was made by the Emperor Ludwick of Bavaria (1287-1347), who, returning from a war in Italy, vowed to build a monastery in gratitude to God for having blessed his arms in battle. Tradition says that on his return to the valley his horse bowed three times before a great spruce tree, reminding him of his vow. Faithful to it, he established the Monastery of Etta, which nestles in the hills a short distance from Oberammergau. Through the years the monks of this monastery have been the authors of the play, one of many which were performed throughout Europe beginning about the 13th century.

The Second Vow

The second vow which influenced the creation and perpetuation of the play was made early in 1633. The previous year Swedish soldiers had introduced the plague into Bavaria, but Oberammergau, partly protected by mountains and by rigid controls remained immune at first; however, one day a native son who was employed in a nearby town managed to slip past the guards to return home. He brought with him the dreaded disease. More than 100 citizens of the town died, as a reault.

Then it was that the survivors, led by the town council, assembled at the Church to implore God to spare futher spread of the epidemic, with the promise to perform in thanksgiving a play about the life of Christ once every 10 years to the end of time. The plague ended and from that day to this, with few exceptions, the Play has been performed in keeping with the vow.

Performances

The number of performances during a single year have ranged from one, to 19 in 1871; 67 in 1922; 76 in 1934, the tercentenary Jubilee year; and 85 or more to be performed in 1980. During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 and the two World Wars (1920 and 1940) there were no performances. Popular demand resulted in 98 performances in 1979 before more than 500,000 spectators. Since the second World War, because of charges of anti-Semitism, boycotts have been threatened, resulting in some moderation in the text of the play. Actually, the text has been altered nearly every decade. The present text has as its basis that written in 1860 by J.A. Daisenberger and itself is based on older texts. The spoken text is German but translations in various languages are availible, including English, thus it is easy to follow and understand the dialogue.

The music, the composition of Rochus Dedler, was completed by 1815. The orchestra is composed of 65 instumentalists, and there are 48 members of the choir.

Setting

Oberammergau is surrounded by inspiring mountains, ranging up to more than 6,000 feet above sea level. The town possesses a fairyland appearance and is distinguished for cleanliness. Houses are frescoed and date from as early as the eighth century. There are modern shops and churches. Homes and hotels provide adequate accommodations for 10,000 though the popualation is only 5,000.

The Theatre

The theater, which was built in 1930, is divided into two parts. The stage which is 50 yards wide and open to the sky and elements, provides little protection for the actors who perform regardless of the weather. The auditorium is protected by walls and roof and from it spectators may view the sky, mountains and in-flying birds.

During the early decades the play was performed in the church, later outside on level ground, then still later on stages in the open air.

The present auditorium seats 5,200 persons. In 1960 there were 82 performances; therefore, not more than 421,200 seats were available for the entire season. In 1970 there were requests for more than three million tickets, three-fourths of which were turned down.

Requests for a longer season and a greater number of performances have been consistently turned down.

The People

Occupations of the native people are mainly dairying and craftsmanship-woodcarving, and sculpture. They are dedicated Roman Catholics. More than a thousand of them participate in the play, which contains 123 speaking parts. Numerous children perform. Most of the citizens dedicate themselves to a genuine religious experience in anticipation of being selected for a principal part in the ensuing performance.

In November of the year before the performance of

(Continued on Page B-12)

Drought Worries

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Wilted grass has turned the pastures brown. Farmland is unplanted, too dry for seeds even to germinate. There's not enough feed to make cattle ranching worthwhile.

There hasn't been a good rain in North Dakota since August.

This week's scattered showers have done little to stem the growing worry over the state's prolonged drought, which farmers say may produce a serious crop failure similar to ones in the 1930s.

The extended dry spell has left hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland unplanted because crop seeds won't germinate without moisture. In addition, dry pastures are forcing cattle ranchers to cut the size of their herds.

Art and Fern Spanier have been farming near Langdon in the northeastern part of the state for more than 30 years and "it's never been this dry, not for this length of time," said Mrs. Spanier.

"These conditions are similar to 1934 and 1936," said Vincent Dolechek. "Pastures are brown. Hay land isn't doing anything. Whatever green grass that was left is wilting, drying up.

"Our last good rain was 1.16 inches last August. Since then, hardly anything," said the 61-year-old farmer from Dickinson in the southwestern part of the state.

North Dakota is the nation's leading producer of hard durum wheat, which yields flour for macaroni-type products. It is also a top producer of sunflowers, whose oils have cooking and commercial uses.

The lack of rain was aggravated by a below-normal winter snowfall, which usually provides spring moisture. Also, record-setting temperatures were recorded last week, with the mercury reaching 106 degrees May 22 in Williston in the western part of the state.

As a result of the drought, many livestock producers who thought they had enough hay to take their cattle through the coming winter are using their precious reserves now. Thus, they're selling cattle to conserve.

The scarcity of feed and hay, in turn, is forcing up those prices and even more cattle are being sold. Some cattle are being slaughtered ahead of schedule, which will affect beef supplies.

Faced with farm and ranch disasters, county emergency boards were meeting this week, said David Strauss, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director.

"Reports from these boards are all very dismal," Strauss said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Fargo.

"They all report that the

(Continued On Page B-12)



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The Nation's Prisons - A Powder Keg Of Violence

By BRAD SMITH
United Press International

The nation's prisons are a powder keg.

What was Attica in 1971 became New Mexico in 1980 and could become the prison in another state tomorrow.

In nearly every state in the nation, the story is the same. The nation's correctional systems are facing major challenges, and so is the nation's correctional philosophy.

A survey of state prisons by UPI produced a bleak picture:

—Thousands of inmates in Texas sleeping on floors;

—Sixteen prisoners in California murdered in 1979;

—Toilet facilities in the Wyoming prison, built in 1898, are so old no parts can be found to repair them;

—An Illinois prison infested with roaches and smelling of sewers;

—At least 150 prison inmates, guards and others killed in prison violence in 21 states since 1971.

The list goes on and on. Few prisons are without some problem.

There is overcrowding, poorly trained and underpaid guards, inadequate medical care, idleness among inmates, deteriorating facilities and a lack of rehabilitation programs.

Many observers believe these conditions are what led to the riot at the Attica prison in New York in 1971, where 32 inmates and 11 correctional employees were killed, and at the New Mexico State Penitentiary outside Santa Fe last Feb. 2-3, when 33 prisoners died.

"It would take a fool to watch what happened in New Mexico and not do anything about it," says Matthew Myer, chief counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project.

"But then, they saw Attica, the riot at McAlester (in Oklahoma in 1973 when 20 million in damage was caused) and violence at other institutions and they didn't do anything about it."

Just since the New Mexico riot, there have been inmate disturbances in at least three states: Iowa, Indiana and South Dakota.

"It is accurate to say that the prisons across the country are a powder keg," says Alvin Bronstein, director of the National Prison Project. "The most recent ones have been non-violent, but they can take a violent turn."

The most obvious problem in the prisons is overcrowding. What to do about it is the subject of much debate.

"There are too many institutions that are overcrowded, underfunded and run by an undertrained and underpaid staff. With these conditions, you have the certainty of other Santa Fe's," says former California prison director Ray Procunier.

Prison conditions are coming under increasing attack in the courts.

Bronstein, whose project is in the forefront of efforts to correct these conditions, says courts have issued orders to cleanup problems in 19 states. Court challenges are underway in another 12 states.

In many cases, the courts have said the inmates' constitutional rights are being violated by "cruel and unusual punishment."

The focal point of most of these challenges has been overcrowding.

"The major problem really is that no one is looking at the source of the problem," says Bronstein. "The problem of overcrowding and what it produces is that we are accepting more people into the prisons.

"There are more people incarcerated in the United States (as a percentage of population) than in any other nation in the world, except Russia and South Africa, where many are political prisoners, and we're sending them away for longer times."

Inmate populations are burgeoning. In a 10-year period ending in 1978, the number of inmates in state prisons increased about 66 percent to 300,000. Prisons are figuratively bursting at the seams.

Faced with the numbers, corrections departments have been able to do little else than cope.

About 1,800 California inmates are "double celled." One prisoner must climb onto a bunk to make room for another to use the toilet. A Texas prison spokesman estimates 10 percent of the state's 27,420 inmates bunk on mattresses on cell or dormitory floors.

"Inmates are subject to near total idleness which breeds boredom and a quest for excitement. It is a major cause of the violence whch has plagued the institution for years," U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine said in 1977 when he declared conditions unconstitutional in Rhode Island's prison system.

The inmates become increasingly frustrated and more aggressive.

"I hurt so much inside," one inmate [illegible] Washington prison Walla Walla wrote last year. "No sheets mattresses, no shower et. Just hate building up."

His letter was written shortly after three inmates seized 10 civilians and held them hostage 12 hours.

Another Washington prison inmate, Carl Happ. "I've been beaten, tortured and maced. I've been here seven years and it's the same thing over and over. I am not an animal."

After the New Mexico riot, prison psychologist Dr. Mark Orner was aghast at the violence.

"The depth of the violence is incomprehensible to me as a human being and as a psychologist."

There are two possible answers to relieve overcrowding, but the "right" answer involves a choice based on correctional philosophy. Either more prisons must be built to house an ever-increasing number of inmates, or fewer criminals must be incarcerated.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 1974 ruling, said prisons had three functions: deterrence of crime, rehabilitation and maintenance of internal security.

But more and more experts believe prisons do not deter crime and do not provide rehabilitation. That would leave prisons with the sole function of locking up criminals.

When the Supreme Court opinion was written, many penologists believed hardened criminals could be turned into law-abiding citizens by establishing sophisticated rehabilitation programs.

Experience, and the turn toward a "law-and-order" society that wants all criminals behind bars, has changed that idea.

For several decades, states instituted indeterminate sentencing, hoping this would allow enlightened prison officials to rehabilitate criminals and set them free when they could become "useful" citizens.

Rehabilitation as a practice did not work.

The public, seeing that many prison inmates returned to crime after their release and alarmed by an increasing crime rate, demanded that state legislatures do something.

The result was been more determinate and mandatory sentencing. State legislatures, when they wrote determinate sentencing laws, have tended to make the sentences long.

"The current public feeling is that we're concerned about crime and we've got to lock these people up," says Bronstein. "But there is absolutely no statistical relation between incarceration and the crime rate. There is no evidence that locking someone up will deter street crime."

Courts increasingly have opposed the idea of just locking up criminals.

In what is considered a landmark decision on prisons, U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered in 1976 an immediate freeze on the number of inmates in Alabama's prison system because of overcrowding.

When Johnson issued his order, 34 percent of Alabama's inmates were classified for maximum security prisons. His order resulted in only 3 percent of the inmates being classified for maximum security.

"We are sending far too many people into closed institutions who do not have to be there," says Bronstein.

Bronstein and the ACLU believe that it is best for many non-violent criminals to be placed in programs as an alternative to prison, such as community release programs that would allow criminals to pay restitution for their crimes.

Legislatures in Minnesota, Oregon and Kansas have accepted that idea by approving community corrections acts. The laws require the development of programs to keep suitable criminals in the community.

The idea behind this type of program is that persons who have committed non-violent crimes can be sufficiently punished without placing them in prisons with more violent criminals. These non-violent criminals also can work to pay restitution to the victims of crimes, proponents say.

"Right now we're sending them to prison for punishment alone. It costs over 50,000 to create a bed space for him and another 13,000 to keep him there for a year," Bronstein says. "You could keep 20 people on probation for that with a chance of restitution.

"The victim of a crime doesn't feel there is any justice now; the offender goes to the state prison feeling he is a victim, and the state winds up spending all of its money in the process."

The alternative to such community programs is to build more prisons.

That's what many states are doing. There are estimates of 10 billion worth of current and proposed prison construction.

"The problem right now is that Alabama cannot afford to build the prisons to comply with the court order," says Jennifer Johnston, director of the Alabama Prison Project. "It's incredibly expensive to build a prison. One cell costs the equivalent of sending four people to Harvard."

Alabama is building a new 600-man maximum security prison at a cost of 20 million and plans to build two more such facilities.

"I've had wardens in this state tell me maybe 15 percent of the people need to be there," Ms. Johnston says. "When a person has his television set stolen, what he wants is his TV back and not for the robber to spend 15 years in prison."

The Maryland Legislature this year rejected the wishes of state corrections secretary Gordon Kamka, who wanted community rehabilitation centers and minimum-security facilities that would stress rehabilitation and work-release.

Instead of giving Kamka what he wanted, the Maryland legislators appropriated 70 million to build two new 500-bed prisons and remodel two other centuries-old state prisons.

"Whether you like the method you use to reduce prison population or not is beside the point," says Kamka. "We are talking about constitutional issues and federal court mandates. They, quite simply, are the law. The two new prisons are not going to have any impact over the short haul."

Oklahoma has spent nearly 40 million in the last two years to build three institutions and is renovating the state penitentiary and reformatory at a cost of 20 million.

Illinois currently has 10,000 inmates housed in a system designed for 7,500, with additional prisoners pouring in at the rate of 100 a month. The state will open two new 29 million prisons at Hillsboro and Centralia this summer, housing 1,500, but can't keep up with population growth.

The prisons in Illinois had been among the worst in the nation, but state prisons chief Gayle Franzen says conditions are improving. Still, he says, pests continue to abound in the prisons and gang problems will not be solved for years.

(Continued on page B-10)

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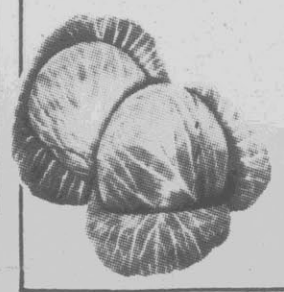
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Liquidating Agent for Eastern
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Greenville, North Carolina
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Prisons Ordered To Correct Conditions



DUPLICATED — What was Attica (top) in New York in 1971 became New Mexico State Penitentiary (bottom) in 1980, and could become the prison in another state tomorrow. "It is accurate to say that the prisons across the country are a powder keg," says Alvin Bronstein, head of a project trying to correct conditions. (UPI Photo)

By United Press International

Prison systems in 19 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are under court orders to correct conditions and another 12 face legal challenges, according to the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Here are the states, plus the District of Columbia and two territories, where court orders have been issued or where suits are pending, according to the project:

Alabama — Entire prison system under court order dealing with total conditions and overcrowding. Federal court decision upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Arizona — State penitentiary challenged on total conditions and overcrowding. Court order issued on overcrowding, limiting prison population and reclassification. Trial probably will be scheduled in fall of 1980.

Arkansas — Entire state prison system under court order dealing with conditions.

Colorado — Conditions at state maximum security prison ruled unconstitutional and unit ordered eventually closed.

Delaware — State prison under court order dealing with overcrowding and some conditions. Suit challenged 1978 law requiring all criminals to be admitted in prisons.

Florida — Entire state prison system under court order on overcrowding.

Georgia — State prison at Reidsville under court order on overcrowding and total conditions.

Illinois — State prison at Mennard is under cort order on total conditions and overcrowding.

Indiana — State prison at Pendleton being challenged on overcrowding and conditions. Suit also filed in 1979 against overcrowding and conditions at prison at Michigan City.

Iowa — State prison challenged on overcrowding and variety of conditions.

Kentucky — State prison and reformatory under court order in consent decree on overcrowding and some conditions. April settlement provides 42 million in construction and reduction in population.

Louisiana — Court order dealing with overcrowding and some conditions at state prison.

Maine — State prison overcrowding and conditions challenged in suit.

Maryland — Two state prisons declared unconstitutional because of overcrowding. Judge ordered reduction in prison population by 1,100.

Massachusetts — Maximum security unit at Walpole state prison challenged on total conditions.

Mississippi — Entire state prison system under court order dealing with overcrowding and total conditions. Judge ordered prison population frozen.

Missouri — State prison under court order on overcrowding and some conditions.

Nevada — Two major state prisons challenged on overcrowding and total conditions.

New Hampshire — State prison under court order on overcrowding and total conditions.

New Mexico — Suit over total conditions and overcrowding scheduled for trial in June.

North Carolina — Suit filed in 1978 on overcrowding and condtions at Central Prison at Raleigh. Similar suit filed recently involving women's prison.

Ohio — Court order issued against state prison at Lucasville. State prison at Columbus under court order resulting from consent decree on conditions and overcrowding, with prison required to be closed in 1983. State prison at Mansfield challenged on total conditions.

Oklahoma — State prison under court order on total conditions and entire state prison system is under court order on overcrowding.

Rhode Island — Entire state prison system under court order on overcrowding and total conditions.

South Carolina — State prison challenged on overcrowding and conditions.

Tennessee — Entire prison system declared unconstitutional because of conditions. State judge ordered one unit closed.

Texas — Entire state prison system challenged on some conditions.

Utah — State prison challenged on overcrowding and some conditions.

Vermont — State prison closed.

Washington — State reformatory challenged on overcrowding and conditions. Suit recently filed challenging conditions and overcrowding at state prison.

Wyoming — State prison being operated under terms of stipulation and consent decree.

Nation's Prisons Are A Powder Keg ...

(Continued from page B-9)

New York State hoped to solve its overcrowding problem by buying New York City's Rikers Island Prison for 200 million. But the deal with New York City fell through amid protests from local homeowners and the city's contention that replacing the facilities for its use would cost the city 400 million. The state does plan to begin construction this summer on a 500-cell maximum-security prison in Wallkill.

New Mexico, which also has adopted a determinate sentencing law, is going to spend more than 88 million to rebuild the system it had before the Feb. 2-3 riot.

One state that is putting vast amounts of money into corrections, and getting modern prisons out of it, is North Carolina. The state has a 100 million construction program which will do away with dormitory-type prisons built in the 1930s.

North Carolina recently opened a 13.9 million, 10-story medium-security prison at Salisbury to house 480 inmates in single cells. The facility has educational and vocational facilities, a gym with sports equipment, a medical clinic and sparkling kitchen.

Prison administrator Robert L. Hinton is proud of the facility, and many inmates in other North Carolina prisons have requested transfers.

"As far as satisfying security needs and humane needs, we're pretty close to perfect," Hinton says.

Two new prisons are being built for 30 million in Delaware to alleviate overcrowding. Delaware also hopes to cut down on populations by instituting supervised custody programs for selected inmates and get prisoners to trial sooner.

West Virginia answered an inmate breakout last November by instituting more severe security, after spending 3.8 million in the mid-1970s to rebuild the penitentiary at Moundsville.

Warden Donald Bordenkircker, who took over after the breakout, says the prison's new philosophy is tough.

"The taxpayer is tired of paying for R-and-R (rest and rehabilitation) prisoners," Bordenkircker says. "You now have probably the most strict maximum-security prison in the U.S. San Quentin today is a playpen compared to this place."

Tennessee has opened two new regional correctional facilities in the last eight months to house 1,600 more prisoners, but one critic of the state's efforts says new prisons will be filled quickly.

"The experience nationally and in Tennessee has shown that prison construction only leads to increased prisoner populations and is not an effective response to prison overcrowding," says John Lozier of the Southern Prison Ministeries.

Signal Cut Hits Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of persons will no longer be able to listen to the Grand Ole Opry on radio because the Federal Communications Commission is fiddlin' around with regulations, an official says.

Len Hensel, vice president and general manager of WSM, which broadcasts the 54-year-old country music show, said an FCC decision Thursday will cut into the number of persons able to listen to the Opry.

The FCC, in effect, decided to restrict the power of WSM to 750 miles. This will cut into WSM's reach because its 50,000-watt signal now stretches to Canada.

Convict Writes Comedy

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Anderson is a convict who likes to write comedy. He says there's nothing funny about prison, but he can always get a laugh by remembering the day he became a criminal.

Determined to collect on a debt, Anderson borrowed a gun he didn't know how to use and went to a Champaign restaurant where the debtor worked. While there, he decided to help himself to the till.

It soon became evident he was no John Dillinger.

"I tried to rip the phone off the wall but I couldn't," he said in a telephone interview. "I told everybody to lie down but nobody would.

"When I left, the gun went off and knocked out the power across the street. And then the guy who was driving the getaway car out front drove off without me."

That was four years ago, and Anderson has yet to do his first prison joke.

But there is plenty of funny fodder around for the writer with time to think it up. And Anderson, whose calls the Sheridan Correctional Center home, has had the time.

For sometimes 10 hours a day, he sits at a typewriter pounding out one-liners, gags and television scripts. In less than a year he's sold jokes to comedian Joan Rivers and begun work on a screenplay.

Anderson, a high school dropout who said he was the worst English student at Danville High School, said he didn't have any goals in mind when he started a six-year sentence for armed robbery.

Writing comedy was initially an escape, he said in a telephone interview. "It was to alleviate depression ... to liven things up."

At times, being in prison helps sell material, Anderson said. "People will say, 'Hey, this guy's in prison and he's doing something.'" Others, he said, won't have anything to do with him.



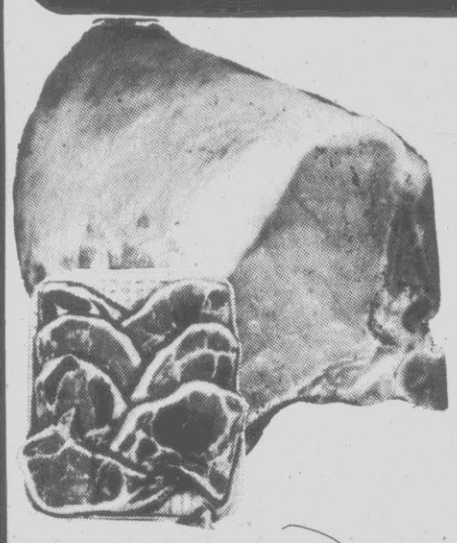
My family and I wish to express our appreciation to each of you for your vote and support in the first primary on May 6th. However, there will be a second primary on June 3rd and we are once again requesting your vote.

Thank You.

Jim Martin
Candidate

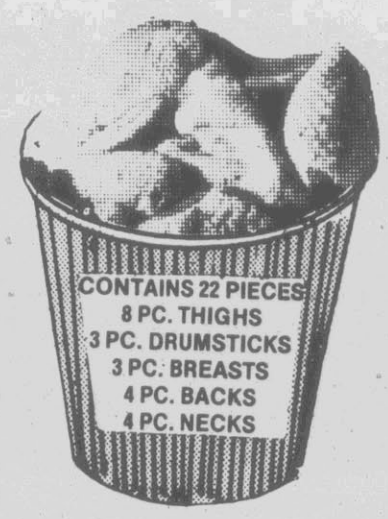
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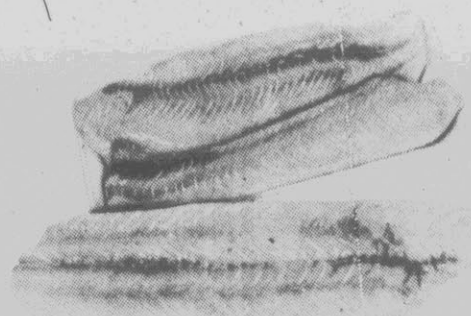
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Saudi Leaders Deal With Islam And Modernization

BY STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia's royal House of Saud has so far successfully juggled its contradictory twin goals of modernizing their desert kingdom while adhering to a puritanical form of Islam.

Islamic fundamentalist protests have raised the specter of an Iran-style revolution for the Saudis, but diplomats and others close to the royal house say such an uprising is unlikely.

Last November a group of fundamentalists advocating a return to the early days of Islam seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest place. In December, Shiite Moslems, apparently heeding broadcast appeals from Iran, rioted against the royal family in an eastern oil-producing region on the Persian Gulf.

While Saudi crude oil continued to flow at the above-normal rate of 9.5 million barrels a day, the incidents set off alarms in world financial markets and the oil-thirsty West.

The Mecca attack and the unrest among Shiites — the Islamic sect that predominates in Iran — created great uncertainty about the stability of the Saudi kingdom.

The royal family swiftly punished the invaders of the Grand Mosque, beheading 63 attackers and sacking top army and security officers and suspect members of the National Guard.

The Saudis' political response to the mosque siege, developed over the past six months, appears to be two-pronged: an attempt to outdo dissident fundamentalists by emphasizing stricter enforcement of Islamic law and a higher profile for the Saudis as "protectors of Islam."

The necessity for strict adherence to Islam has become a theme in the Saudi media, and it now is being underlined by Saudi officials abroad. Asked to name the greatest threat to his kingdom, a Saudi diplomat in Beirut passed over the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and echoed the anti-modernism of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"The immediate menace now facing Saudi Arabia is the influx of anti-Islamic Western modernism and Eastern atheism, which we are to combat without mercy," he said. "Our observation of neighboring societies has shown that Islamic purity and Western liberalism can never meet."

In contrast to the authoritarian secular rule of the shah that alienated the Shiite clergy of Iran, the Saudis always have acknowledged Islamic law as the supreme word in the kingdom. The Moslem clergy, members of the ultra-conservative Wahhabi sect, are in total control of the Justice Ministry and are consulted on all government decrees.

The Wahhabis are moving to defend old values: Swimming pools have been drained to prevent mixed bathing, dog food has been taken off the supermarket shelves because dogs are considered unclean, "improper" pictures of women in newspapers have been prohibited, dolls and teddy bears are no longer sold because they are considered idolatrous, and even Western women have been banned from holding jobs that bring them in contact with men — all according to strict interpretation of the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

The newspaper Al Jazira recently quoted Crown Prince Fahd as saying the kingdom no longer will grant scholarships to women wishing to study abroad.

The interior minister, Prince Nayef, was quoted about the same time by the official radio as saying that the number of Saudi males studying abroad also will be limited "because they are subjected to unfavorable social influences of the Western societies." There are about 50,000 Saudis studying in the United States alone.

Prince Nayef told a recent seminar in Riyadh, the royal capital, that the number of foreign workers in the kingdom should be reduced. More than a million workers — roughly 70 percent of the Saudi Arabian labor force — is non-Saudi, mostly Yemenis, Pakistanis, Egyptians and South Koreans.

Commenting on this, diplomatic sources say it will be impossible to meet the demands of the new five-year, $285 billion development plan without more foreign specialists and Western-trained Saudi managers.

The total number of literate Saudi males is estimated at 250,000 out of a native population estimated at about 6 million. Many of them, members of the Western-educated middle classes of the kingdom, are said to be disappointed by the direction now being taken.

But the diplomats express a belief that the Islamic renewal campaign is only an effort to head-off extremism.

"The Saudis are spending more and more time trying to reinforce Islamic values, but they are not on the other hand trying to slow the pace of development," said one diplomat. "I think they are confident they can do both."

The Islamic campaign is widely viewed as a direct reply to the widely published criticisms of the mosque attackers.

The zealots are reported to have declared their opposition to all forms of Western influence in Saudi Arabia and to what they described as the hypocracy of the royal family whom they allegedly accused of violating Islamic law by using alcohol and taking commissions on business deals with foreigners.

The explosion of oil wealth since the 1973 oil embargo — this year's income alone is expected to be $90 billion — has made multi-millionaires of about 800 Saudi princes, some through alleged kickbacks and "agents fees."

Saudi princes are notorious for their forays into the casinos and bordellos of London and Europe. But Crown Prince Fahd, 57, the day-to-day ruler of the kingdom, is said to be cracking down on wayward relatives even though in his youth he himself had a reputation as a playboy.

(Continued on page B-16)

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Passion Play Year

(Continued from page B-8)

the play a committee is selected by the people who have been convened at the church for a Mass during which they consecrate themselves to God for the approaching season. Pursuantly, the committee of 24 meets and by secret ballot selects the cast of characters. The selection of the Christus is paramount. In 1960 Anton Praesinger, 47 years old, was chosen for the second time. In 1970 he was the producer of the play. In 1970 Helmut Fisher performed as "the Christ". As characters are elected, their names are posted for all to see.

The Play

The Passion Play is non-professional and non-commercial. Few of the actors ever receive professional training. Everyone performs his part naturally and to that end the men grow long hair and beards. Though large sums of money have been offered for motion picture rights, the play is not for sale.

The 1970 play consisted of 14 acts (16 in 1960) and sub-acts and scenes, as well as 11 prologues. In addition there are 18 tableaux, each of typical import from the Old Testament, the counterpart of New Testament acts which follow. For instance, there is a tableaux of Joseph being sold by his brethern for 20 pieces of silver, followed by the scene of Judas betraying his master for 30 pieces of silver. The tableaux are colorful and well portrayed by actors who remain motionless as soloists and the choir perform.

Costumes are of native design and creation. Make-up is used sparingly. There are no wigs.

The acting is good but hardly perfect. The best is performed by the Christus and Judas. One gets the impression that Judas overplays his part — he seems to outshine Christ. But is not that the way the part should be portrayed? Is not man's sin just that— an effort to oversahadow God?

To me the highlight of the performance was the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ, "being in an agony portrayed more earnestly; and His sweat became as it were great drops of blood falling down upon the ground." (Luke 22:44) I doubt that there was an eye which did not shed tears during that scene.

It is said on authority that the person performing the part of Christ must possess physical stamina equal to the performance which requires him to be on stage the entire eight hours of the play, during which he engages in strenuous performances to the point of exhaustion, including the carrying of his cross and hanging on the cross for nearly half an hour.

The Women

The women who play the parts of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Mary Magdalene are usually quite young, about 20 years old. This is due to the fact that only unmarried women are chosen for speaking parts which explains the circumstance that always during the year following the play there are a greater number of marriages than during the intervening years.

Length of Performance e

The play begins at 8:15 am and continues until 11:45 am, following which spectators return to their hotels for lunch and a siestas. The afternoon performance begins at 2:15 pm and ends at 5:45.

Drought ...

(Continued from page B-8)

pasture and hay situation is critical, that some of the crops may be salvaged, but if we don't get rainfall shortly there will be virtually no production from crops this year."

An example, Strauss says, is in Griggs County where 50 percent of the planned small grain crop and 90 percent of the sunflower crop are unplanted.

The full effect of the drought may not be felt this year.

"It will show up next year that we didn't make money this year," said Dolechek.

"It can get bad if we have to buy feed for our livestock, because prices will be so high for feed we won't know if it will pay....Maybe it will be better to sell the cattle.

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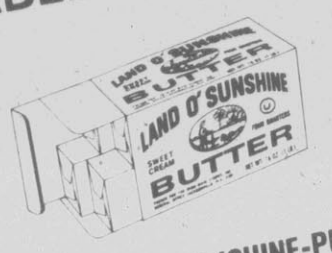
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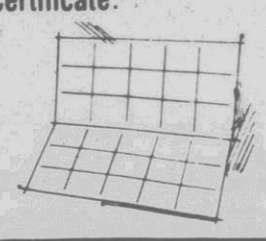
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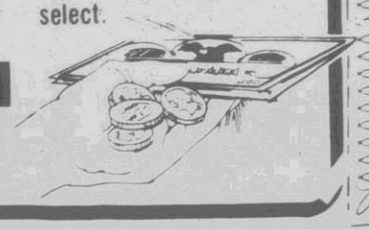
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2.50	6	396	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
AMF	1.24	5	799	14¼	14⅛	14½— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	111	533	18⅛	17¼	17⅜+ ⅛
ASA	.3		3869	44½	40¼	44⅛+4⅛
AbbtLb	1.20	14	1750	43⅜	41½	42⅜+ ¼
AetnLf	2.12	5	2939	36½	35¼	36½+1⅛
AirPrd	.80	9	1092	37⅞	36¼	37½
Akzona	.80	6	194	11⅜	10¼	10½—1⅛
Alcan s	1.40	5	4973	u29	26¼	27½— ⅜
AlgLud	1.40	3	1312	28¼	26⅞	27 — ¼
AlgPw	1.80	8	2295	16½	15⅞	16¼+ ⅛
AlldCh	2.20	7	2907	51	48⅞	49½+ ½
AlldStr	1.70	5	1895	23	22	22½— ¼
AllisCh	.2	4	2054	23⅞	23¼	23¾+ ¼
Alcoa	3.20	4	2795	61¼	59	59⅝—1⅛
Amax	2.40	6	2304	46¾	43⅞	45½+ ⅛
AHess	.2	4	4226	49⅛	45⅝	48½+2⅞
AmAir	.10	25	887	8¼	8⅜	8⅜— ¼
ABrnds	5.80	6	605	73¼	72⅜	73¼+1¼
ABdcst	1.60	5	5299	30	28¼	29¼+1⅜
AmCan	2.90	5	655	32	31¼	31⅝
ACyan	1.60	9	8276	32⅜	28¼	31 +1⅜
AEIPw	2.22	8	9988	19¾	18½	18⅞+ ⅛
AmExp	.2	7	3211	34¼	32¼	34 — ½
AFamil	.60b	3	705	7⅞	7½	7¾— ⅛
AHome	1.70	11	6891	28⅞	27⅞	28⅛— ⅜
AmHosp	.92	11	1782	34⅞	32½	33¼—1⅜
AmMotrs	.30	4	1222	5⅜	5¼	5⅜— ⅛
ANatR	3.44	8	636	43⅜	41¼	42 —1⅜
AStand		4	5	x307	57⅛	55½	56½+1¼
ATT		5	7	11315	53¼	53	53⅜
AMPInc		1	11	3800	41	39½	39⅝— ⅛
Ampex	.20	10	754	21⅛	19¾	20⅛— ⅜
Anchor s	1.28	6	829	16⅜	16	16¼— ⅜
ArchrD	.20b	12	3137	36¼	33½	33⅞— ⅜
ArizPS	.2	6	3779	18⅜	17¾	18¼+ ½
Armco	1.30	5	2515	28⅛	27½	27⅜— ⅜
ArmWln	1.10	5	2486	15¼	14⅜	14⅞— ⅛
Asarco	1.40a	3	3558	36⅜	33⅜	36¼+2
AshlOil	2.20	5	1247	39⅛	35¼	38¼+2¾
AsdDG	1.50	6	812	22	21⅜	21¾— ⅛
AtlRich	3.40	8	6708	94½	89¼	90¾—2¼
AtlRich	wi		134	u47¾	45	45⅞—1⅛
AtlasCp			64	14½	13½	13½— ⅞
AvcoCp	1.20		3	1450	23¼	22¼	22¾— ⅛
Avery	.72	7	x102	18½	17¾	18 — ¼
Avnet		1	6	1653	27½	25⅛	26¾+1⅞
Avon		3	9	4151	38⅞	36⅜	36⅜—1½
— B—B —							
BkrInt s	.40	17	4371	29¾	28½	29¼+ ¼
BallyM	.10	15	3042	25⅜	24½	24⅞— ¼
BaltGE	2.44	8	413	23⅞	23¼	23¾+ ⅝
BangPnt	1	3	x222	19⅞	18⅞	19⅝+ ¾
BnkAm	1.44	6	10323	25⅝	24⅞	25½+ ¼
Bausch s	1.28	12	1110	43⅞	42½	43¼— ⅜
BaxtTrv	.64	14	2381	46½	45⅞	46⅝+ ⅞
BeatFd	1.30	8	3878	22	21⅛	21½— ⅛
Beker			5	801	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝+ ¼
BellHow	.96	8	296	23⅛	22	22¾— ⅜
Bendix	2.84	6	739	43½	42⅛	43⅛+1⅛
BenfCp	.2	6	641	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜— ⅜
BengtB		13	8614	10⅛	8⅜	9⅞+1⅜
BestPd	.24	7	393	20¼	19⅜	19½—1
BethSt	1.60	3	1576	22¼	21	21⅜— ⅜
BlackDr	.76	8	4484	20⅜	19⅜	20¼+ ¼
BickHR	1.60	9	509	25	24	24⅞+ ½
Boeing s	1.20	6	11957	34⅝	32¾	34⅜+ ⅛
BoiseC	1.75	5	1759	36⅜	33¾	34¼—1¼
Borden	1.90	5	3122	24⅜	22⅝	23¾+ ½
BorgW	2.30	5	456	36	33⅞	35¼+1⅜
BosEd	2.72	7	408	23	22¼	22⅞+ ⅜
Braniff	.10j		1791	7⅛	6¾	6⅞— ⅛
BristM	1.60	10	3502	38¼	36¾	37½— ⅝
BritPet	1.67e	6	1674	32½	30¾	31¼— ¼
Brnswk	.90	7	2273	12⅝	11⅜	12½+ ¼
BucyEr	.88	7	1193	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞+ ⅜
BunkR	1.20	7	166	27⅝	26¼	26½— ¼
BurlInd	1.40	6	4755	19¾	18⅝	19 + ⅜
BurlNo	2.10	5	3092	71¾	67	71⅛+4½
BrlNo	wi		101	u361¼	34	36¼+2⅛
BrnsRL		40	791	6	5½	6
Burrgh	2.60	9	2790	67⅜	65⅜	67½+2
— C—C —						
CBS	2.80	7	2177	49	47¾	48¼+ ¼
CPC	3.40	9	586	67¾	65	65¾—1⅜
Caesars		14	2395	15¾	14⅜	14⅞— ¼
CmRdLk	g.60a		1836	36¼	33½	35½+2⅜
CamSp	1.90	7	268	28¾	28⅛	28⅜— ⅜
CarPw	2.08	6	2817	19⅞	19⅛	19½+ ¼
CartHw	1.16	6	334	17¾	17¼	17¼— ⅛
CastICk	.80b	14	701	14½	13½	13⅞+ ⅜
CatrpT	2.40	8	3356	50⅜	48⅜	49⅜+ ⅜
Celanse	3.60	5	439	48¼	46¼	47 — ⅞
CenSoW	1.50	6	4906	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
CentrDat	1b	12	768	36⅞	33⅜	36⅞+2¼
Crt-teed	.90	11	60	14⅛	13¾	13¾— ½
CessAir	.40	6	1689	14	13⅛	13⅜— ⅛
Chmpln	1.40	6	2679	25⅜	24¾	25½+ ½
ChamSp	.80	7	1199	9⅝	9	9⅜+ ⅜
ChartCo		1	1	2177	26¼	23⅜	24¾— ¾
ChartCo	wt		1021	18⅞	17⅛	17⅜—1
ChasM	2.80	4	1669	43	42	42½— ⅛
Chessie	2.56	4	1170	30⅞	29⅝	29⅝—1
ChiPneT	2	6	198	21	20½	20½— ¼
ChrisCft	.52t	12	361	21⅞	20⅜	21½+ ½
Chrysler			2160	6⅝	6¼	6⅜+ ⅛
Citicrp	1.42	5	5957	21¼	20⅜	21¼— ½
CitiesSv	4.80	6	1411	102½	96⅜	97⅞+1⅛
CitiesSv	wi		454	u34⅛	32⅛	32⅝— ½
CityInv	1.50	5	24937	u26⅞	24⅛	25¾+1½
ClarkE	2.20	5	202	34⅜	33⅛	33¼—1
ClevEl	.2	8	928	17⅜	16¾	17¼+ ½
Clorox	.80	6	1120	10⅛	9⅝	10
CoastCp	.40	5	3465	22⅞	21½	22 — ¼
CocaBtl	.44b	11	769	5⅛	4⅞	5 — ⅛
CocaCl	2.16	10	5766	34¾	33⅛	33⅜— ¾
ColgPal	1.08	7	6058	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝— ⅛
ColPen	1.40	4	360	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞— ⅞
ColtInd	2.90	5	124	42⅜	40⅝	42⅜+1⅜
ColGas	2.56	9	1217	43½	40¾	41⅝+1¼
CmbEn	2.60	9	879	55	53½	54 — ¼
CmwE	2.60	8	4530	22⅝	21¾	22¼
Comsat	2.30	7	640	35	33¼	33¼—1¾
Conoco	2.20	5	7806	51¼	48⅜	49
ConEd	2.68	6	2218	24⅞	24¼	24¾+ ⅛
ConFds	1.76	6	x2038	24⅜	23⅛	23½+ ⅛
CnsNG	3.24	6	904	39⅝	38	38⅞+1
ConsPw	2.36	7	2563	19¼	18⅞	19⅝+ ¾
ContAir	.10j		553	7¾	7¼	7½
CntlCorp	2.20	5	1251	27	25¾	26¾+ ⅞
CntlGrp	2.40	5	2533	31⅜	30⅜	30¾
ContTel	1.36	7	1367	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞— ⅛
CtlData	.60	7	2692	53¼	51	53¾+1¼
Coopr s	1.08	9	532	u34⅞	33½	33¾— ½
CornG	2.12	8	669	50¾	48½	50½+ ¼
CrwnCk		6	505	27¼	26⅛	27 +1
CrwZel	2.30	8	1812	44	41⅛	41¾—2
CurtW		1	5	664	23⅞	22⅝	22⅜+ ⅛
— D—D —							
DartInd		2	6	952	42	40¼	41½— ¼
DataGen			12	1959	60	58⅜	59
Dayco	.56b	3	157	11	10½	10⅞+ ⅜
DaytPL	1.74	7	406	14⅝	14¼	14¼— ¼
Deere	1.90	7	x4927	31⅝	30⅝	31
DeltaA	1.20	8	1093	39¾	38⅝	38⅞— ⅜
Dennys	.88	7	566	16¾	16½	16¾+ ⅛
DetEd	1.60	7	1850	13½	12⅜	13⅛+ ¼
DiamS	1.60	8	3546	30⅜	29	29⅛—1⅜
DigitalEq		13	5467	67	64¼	65½+1
Dillon s	1.08	8	60	15½	15	15½+ ⅜
Disney	.72	13	3333	52¼	49¾	50⅛—2⅛
DrPeppr	.68	10	949	12	11¼	11⅜— ⅛
DowCh	1.60	7	5930	35⅛	33⅜	34¼— ⅝
Dressr	1.10	9	x1699	59⅜	56⅜	57⅜—1
duPont	2a	6	3756	41⅛	38½	39¾—1¾
DukeP	1.92	6	3876	17⅞	17⅛	17½+ ¼
DuqLt	1.80	7	1506	14½	13¾	14
— E—E —							
EastAir			5	2923	9	8½	8⅞+ ⅜
EastGF	.92	9	1232	20¼	19⅞	20⅜— ¼
EsKod	2.40a	8	x5761	54⅛	51¼	53⅛— ⅜
Eaton s	1.72	4	964	25⅜	24¼	25⅛+ ¼
Echlin	.52	10	1093	14¼	12¼	13⅞+1⅜
ElPaso	1.48	6	8641	20	18⅛	19¼+1⅜
EmrsEl	1.60	10	1809	35⅞	35	35⅛+ ⅛
EngMC s	.96	5	17723	34½	29⅛	34½+5
Ensrch	1.72	9	1093	30	28¾	29¼
Esmrk	1.84	6	1489	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜— ⅜
Ethyl	1.50	5	466	25⅞	24½	25 + ½
EvanP	1.60a	5	553	21⅞	20⅜	20¼—1⅜
ExCelO	.2	6	350	29¼	28⅜	28¾+ ⅛
Exxon	5.20	5	13866	65½	62⅝	64 — ⅜
— F—F —							
FMC	1.40	5	x393	24¼	23⅛	23½— ⅛
Fairchd	1.20	7	129	48¼	48	48¼+ ⅛
Fairchd s	.72	7	567	24½	d23	24⅛— ⅜
Fedders			746	3¾	3½	3½
FedNM	1.28	6	7193	16⅞	15¾	16 — ⅞
FedDSt	1.80	7	2471	29	26¾	28 — ⅜
FinSBar	.1	5	157	15¾	15	15⅛— ⅜
Firestn	.60		1238	7⅜	6⅞	7¼+ ¼
FtChrt	.80	5	3599	16⅛	13⅞	14½—1⅛
FstChic	1.20	6	871	14½	14	14¼+ ⅛
FtInBn	1.50	8	585	40⅞	39	40⅞+1⅝
FleetEnt	.52	8	367	7¼	6¾	7¼+ ⅜
FlaPL	2.72	7	2833	26⅞	26½	26¾— ⅛
FlaPw s	1.56	8	x4664	15¼	14⅜	14½
Fluor s	1.20	13	925	57	54	55 —1⅝
FordM	4	7	5324	25¾	24⅛	24½— ¾
ForMK	2	6	2116	28¾	26¾	28¾+1⅛
FrankM	.48	5	2046	u11⅞	10⅝	11 — ⅜
FrptM s	1	9	3077	36⅝	33⅜	34 —1¼
Fruehf	2.40	4	466	27¾	26⅜	26¾— ½
— G—G —							
GAF	.80	5	4052	u13⅛	12⅛	12¾+ ⅝
GK Tec	1.30	5	939	27¼	25⅛	26⅛— ⅞
Gannett	.2	12	960	45¼	44	45 + ⅛
GDynam	1.20	9	1649	64⅜	62½	63¼— ¾
GenEl	.3	8	x7644	50¼	47⅞	49½+ ⅝
GnFds	2.20	6	6871	29⅝	28	28¼—1⅛
GnInst	.80	8	x1024	47¾	46⅛	47⅛+ ⅝
GnMills	1.32	8	4557	28¼	27	27⅞
GMot	4.40e	7	9755	46¾	44⅝	44¾—1¾
GPU		5	2842	6⅝	6	6¼
GnSignl	1.28	9	x1405	35¼	33¾	34⅝+ ½
GTE	2.72	7	7800	26⅞	26¼	26¾+ ⅛
GTire	1.50	7	460	17	16⅜	16½— ½
Genesco		15	197	3¼	3	3 —¼
GaPac	1.20	10	4139	28¼	26½	27⅝+ ⅛
GerbPd	1.74	7	721	23¾	22½	23 + ½
Getty	1.65e	9	2635	83½	78¼	79¼+ ¼
GibrFn	.60	5	470	10	8⅞	9⅛— ⅛
Gillette	1.72	6	2205	25⅜	22⅞	24 —1
Gdrich	1.56	4	245	20¼	18⅞	19⅞+ ⅞
Goodyr	1.30	6	5597	13¼	12¼	12¾+ ½
Gould	1.72	5	1908	21¼	20⅜	21 + ⅛
Grace	2.05	7	997	39⅛	38	38¼— ⅜
GtAtPc			300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
GtWFin	.88	5	6010	22	19½	20 —1¼
Greyh	1.20	6	2333	17⅜	16⅜	16¾— ⅛
Grumm	1.20	10	643	23¼	21¼	23¼+1¼
GlfWst s	.75	.4	8164	u17½	15¾	17½+1¼
GulfOil	2.25	6	18193	42⅞	38⅞	42¼+3⅜
GlfStUt	1.36	7	2641	12¼	11½	12⅛+ ½
GulfUtd	1.12	8	1075	20	19⅛	19⅞+ ⅛
— H—H —							
Hallibt		2	15	x3837	105¾	100¼	101⅞+ ½
Harris	.72	12	1210	33⅜	31½	31½—1½
HarteHk	.68	11	81	23⅞	23⅜	23½+ ¼
HartfZd	.40	4	155	7½	7⅛	7¼+ ⅛
HeclaM		5	2732	27⅜	23⅛	27¼+3⅞
Herculs	1.20	5	2888	19⅞	18¾	19⅛— ⅛
Heublin	1.66	8	544	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞— ⅛
HewitPk	s.40	16	2801	61⅞	60½	61¼+ ¾
Holiday	.70	7	6218	19⅛	18	18⅜+ ¼
HollyS		16	501	48¾	47⅞	48⅛+6½
Homst	2.12	8	3580	53⅜	48⅛	53⅜+6⅛
Honwll	2.60	7	4331	77¾	73⅜	76⅝+3¼
HospCp	.60	15	1137	49¾	47½	48¾+ ⅜
HospC	wi		2	33	33	33
HoushF	1.55	6	1516	17⅞	17	17¾+ ¾
HousIn	2.68	6	7257	28⅜	27½	28⅛— ⅛
HousNG	1.30	10	1692	42¼	41	42 +1
HowdJn	.44	17	12037	u27⅜	25¾	27¼+1¼
HughsTl	s.84	14	1447	61½	59⅜	60⅜— ⅜
— I—I —							
IC Ind		2	5	2832	27¾	24½	27¼+1¾
INACp	s2.20	5	1368	31¾	30¾	31⅜+ ⅛
IU Int	.95	7	11449	u16½	15¾	16½+ ½
IdahoP	2.40	10	194	23	22¼	22½— ⅜
IdealB	1.60	5	x361	23	20⅞	22 +1¾
ImplCp	1.20	4	706	23	21½	21⅞— ⅞
INCO	.72	8	2492	23	21⅛	21⅜— ½
Inexco	.20	20	1075	32⅞	31⅜	32⅛+ ¾
IngerR	3.32	7	733	53¾	51¾	53½— ⅝
InldStl	2.80	5	456	31½	30¼	30½+ ¾
Intrlk	2.20	3	117	27¾	26¾	26½—1¼
IBM	3.44	11	21907	56⅜	54⅛	55⅜+ ⅝
IntFlav	.92	13	1579	u22⅞	21¼	22½
IntHarv	2.50		1775	26¾	25¼	26¼— ⅜
IntMn s	2.32	6	2233	34⅜	32½	32⅞— ¾
IntPapr	2.40	6	6282	35¾	33⅜	34¼— ½
IntTT	2.40	8	4475	28¼	27⅝	28 — ⅛
IntNrth	s1.80	7	x1387	33⅛	31½	33⅞+1⅜
IowaBf	.60	6	387	29⅜	28¾	29⅛+ ⅛
IowaPS	2.20	8	225	20⅜	20⅜	20½
ItekCp		12	788	21⅜	20	20¾— ¾
ItelCp			132	2½	1½	2½+ ⅜
— J—J —							
JhnMan	1.92	5	1359	22	20¾	21 —1
JohnJn	2.30	13	1721	81⅜	79¼	80 —1⅜
JonLgn	.60	6	99	9¼	8⅜	9
Jostens	1	8	346	21⅜	20¼	21¼+ ½
JoyMfg	1.72	8	774	35½	33¾	34¼— ¾
— K—K —							
K mart	.92	8	3838	23⅛	22	22⅞+ ½
KaisrAl	1.20	3	2300	20¼	18⅜	19¼— ⅜
KanGE	1.94	9	590	16¾	16⅜	16⅝
KanPLt	2.04	7	407	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜+ ⅜
KatyInd		4	701	12	9¾	10⅜—17⅜
KaufBr	.24	5	590	9⅜	8¾	8⅞— ¼
Kellogg	1.32	9	444	19⅞	18⅞	19⅜— ⅜
Kennct	1.40	5	2626	28⅜	27⅜	28¼+ ⅝
KerrM	1.80	11	4029	75	72	73 — ⅜
KimbCl	3.20	6	425	45	43½	44¼— ½
KnigtRd	.70	8	588	24	23	23¼— ¼
Kopprs	1.40	7	633	22½	21¼	21½— ⅜
Kraft	3.20	7	948	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜+ ¼
Kroger	1.36	6	1101	18½	17⅞	18¼+ ½
— L—L —							
LTV			2	2318	10⅝	9¾	10⅜— ⅛
LearPet	s.12	10	1082	17⅜	16⅛	16⅜— ⅝
LearSg	1.24	4	426	21¾	19⅜	20 —1⅛
LeeEnt	.84	9	x44	19¼	18⅜	18⅞+ ¼
Lehmn	1.69e		9603	13	12½	12⅞+ ⅛
LevitzF		1	5	393	23½	22¼	22½— ⅞
LOF	2.20a	6	441	21¼	20⅜	20¾+ ¼
Ligget	2.50	11	1125	u68⅞	68¼	68¾+ ½
LillyEli	2.10	11	4381	50⅞	49½	50⅜+ ⅛
Litton	1.20	7	2792	52⅝	50⅜	52⅛
Lockhd		15	1541	33	30⅜	32 + ⅛
Loews	1.20	4	663	71½	70¼	70¾+ ⅛
LnStar	1.65	5	x861	29	27⅛	27⅞— ⅝
LILCo	1.78	7	1057	16¾	16¼	16½
LaLand	1.80	8	2959	41⅞	40	40⅝— ⅜
LaPac	.72	7	1395	24¼	23	23½+ ¼
LuckyS	1.12	8	988	16⅜	15½	16⅛— ⅜
— M—M —							
MGIC	1.12	8	3915	27	24⅜	26⅜+1⅞
Macmill	.82	7	1029	13¼	11⅞	12⅜+ ⅝
Macy s	1.50	6	929	u39	38¼	38⅞+ ⅛
MdsFd	2.45e		7962	19½	18¼	18⅞+ ⅝
MagicCf	.32	6	735	7¼	6¼	6¼— ⅝
MAPCO	1.60	9	2900	41	37¾	38¼—2¼
MarOil		2	10	3512	60⅜	56	58¼+3½
MarMid	.90	4	350	15½	14⅜	14¾— ⅜
Marriot	.20	10	832	21¼	20¼	20½— ¾
MartM	2.32	6	x978	45¾	43¾	44½+ ⅝
Masco	.60	9	1016	26⅜	24⅞	26⅜+ ¾
MasseyF			1712	8¼	d 7	7⅜— ¾
MayDS	1.54	6	1378	22⅞	21⅞	22⅜+ ⅛
Maytg	1.80a	7	1501	25⅞	25⅛	25¼— ⅛
McDrm	1.40	47	5106	28¼	26½	27½
McDnld	.80	10	4562	47⅞	45⅞	46⅞—1
McDonD	.90	6	3936	31½	28⅞	30⅞+2½
McGEd	1.80	6	1587	27¼	26¼	26½— ¼
McGrH	1.52	9	794	31	29	29½— ⅞
Mead	1.80	4	1016	24½	23¼	24⅛+ ⅞
Melville	1.60	8	1488	u32⅞	30¾	31⅛— ⅜
Merck	2.30	14	2439	71¾	70⅜	71½+ ⅜
MerrLy	.96	6	2529	21¼	20⅜	20¾+ ⅛
MesaP s	.12	4	2968	33⅛	30⅞	31¾—1¼
MGM	.60b	11	3985	23⅛	21⅝	22⅜+ ¾
MidSUt	1.58	6	8670	14	13¼	13⅜— ½
MMM	2.80	9	4083	56¼	53⅜	54¼—1⅝
MinPL	2.04	8	225	18⅞	18¼	18½+ ¼
Mobil	3.40	6	18070	74⅞	69¼	73 +4
MdMer	.20	9	291	9¾	9⅛	9⅜— ⅜
MohkDta		11	1334	15⅜	13⅞	15¼+ ¾
Monsan	3.60	5	2888	51⅜	48¾	50 +1⅜
MntDU	1.80	7	x179	21	19⅞	20⅛— ⅜
MonPw	2.12	9	4153	u26⅛	24⅜	25½+1
Morgan	2.80	7	1548	48⅞	46¼	46¾—1½
MorNor	1.40	7	350	28⅜	26⅞	27⅛—1
Motrola	1.40	9	4754	48¼	46⅛	47⅜+ ⅜
MtFuel	2.36	10	1486	38⅜	36⅛	38 +2¼
MtSTel	2.32	7	213	24½	24	24 — ¼
— N—N —							
NCR		2	7	5944	60¾	54⅞	60⅜+5⅝
NLInd	1.20	12	3760	u46	43½	44⅞+1
NLT	1.32	5	1509	20⅞	19⅝	20¼— ⅜
Nabisco	1.62	8	1142	24⅜	23⅜	24⅛+ ⅛
NatCan	.88	4	228	21⅜	18⅜	18¾— ¼
NatDist		2	6	1344	27½	26⅛	26⅞+ ⅜
NatFG	2.54	5	106	26¾	25⅛	25½— ⅜
NatGyp	1.48	5	839	22⅞	21⅜	22¼+ ⅞
NtSemi	s	10	9705	23⅜	20⅛	22¾+2¼
NatlSti	2.70	4	1259	26¼	25⅝	26
Natom	s1.60	7	x3718	43⅜	40⅞	42⅜— ⅛
NevPw	s2.32	8	185	23⅞	23	23¼— ¼
NEngEl	2.36	7	1281	u24	23	23½+ ⅜
Newmt	1.40a	4	1881	39⅝	36½	38¼+ ⅛
NiaMP	1.52	7	998	13¼	12¾	13
NorfWn	2.20	5	3289	32⅛	30¾	31⅛
NoAPhl	1.70	4	104	27¾	26¾	27 — ⅛
NoestUt	1.10	8	3222	9⅛	8¾	9 + ⅛
NoStPw	2.28	8	2648	24	23¼	23¾+ ⅝
Nortrp	1.80	7	x831	44¼	42⅞	43⅞+ ⅝
NwstAirl	.80	10	1013	25½	24¼	25¼+ ¾
NwtBcp	1.48	5	752	23¾	22¾	23¾+ ⅛
Nwtlnd	2.28	6	1092	32⅛	30¾	31⅞+ ⅛
Norton	1.60	7	465	34⅞	32¾	34¾+2
NorSim	1.04	6	2560	14⅛	12¾	13¼+ ¼
— O—O —							
OcciPet		2	4	11571	26

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Noreastinv n x	12.46	12.12	12.12— .29
NY Venture	16.48	16.31	16.40+ .17
Nuveen Muni	8.33	8.30	8.30— .03
Omega Fund	14.20	13.90	14.07+ .22
OneWilliam n	16.60	16.40	16.48+ .03
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	8.57	8.37	8.48+ .07
High Yield x	20.66	20.46	20.46— .07
Incom Bost	8.14	8.08	8.08
MonetBrdg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Option	21.48	21.20	21.42+ .18
Special	16.85	16.65	16.74
TaxFree n	8.07	7.93	7.93— .18
Aim	15.89	15.67	15.81+ .12
Time	11.56	11.37	11.45+ .01
OverCount Sec	23.98	23.91	23.96+ .06
Paramt Mutl	9.17	9.06	9.07+ .02
PennSquare n	7.73	7.62	7.69
PennMutual n	5.36	5.34	5.34+ .01
Phila Fund	9.43	9.31	9.43+ .08
Phoenix Cap	10.72	10.58	10.64+ .09
Phoenix Fd	9.74	9.66	9.66
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	14.37	14.31	14.31— .02
MagnaCap n	4.18	4.13	4.15— .02
Magna Incom	8.09	8.08	8.08+ .01
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Fund	17.23	17.01	17.15+ .13
Pionr II Inc	10.24	10.21	10.23+ .09
PlanndInvst n	15.47	15.40	15.40+ .07
Pligrowth	13.53	13.31	13.42+ .02
Pilitrend	11.92	11.74	11.84+ .05
Price Funds:			
Growth n	11.88	11.68	11.77+ .02
Income n	9.36	9.22	9.22— .13
NewEra n	17.45	17.27	17.44+ .33
NewHorizn n	12.66	12.60	12.64+ .14
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Tax Free n	9.02	8.99	8.99— .03
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	11.52	11.43	11.45+ .02
Fund n	7.46	7.40	7.44+ .02
Income n	8.97	8.95	8.96+ .05
Prudent SIP	12.14	11.95	12.06+ .12
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	13.61	13.48	13.61+ .18
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Intl Equ	14.88	14.81	14.84+ .10
George	13.27	13.10	13.14— .07
Growth	12.06	11.92	11.95+ .01
High Yield	16.34	16.31	16.34+ .10
Income	6.70	6.66	6.66— .01
Invest	7.76	7.61	7.66+ .03
Option	13.15	13.01	13.13+ .10
Tax Exempt	20.72	20.65	20.65— .03
Vista	15.69	15.36	15.52+ .02
Voyage	13.56	13.32	13.45+ .01
Rainbow n	3.13	3.11	3.13+ .04
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Revere n	6.87	6.77	6.81
Safeco Equit	10.30	10.23	10.30+ .07
Safeco Growth	13.45	13.37	13.40+ .05
StPaul Cap	11.43	11.33	11.40+ .11
StPaul Gwth	11.20	11.09	11.18+ .13
Scudder Funds:			
CashInv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CommnStk n	12.34	12.14	12.24+ .10
Income n	12.17	12.06	12.06— .06
Internatl n	17.69	17.59	17.62+ .13
MangdRsv n	10.06	10.04	10.04— .02
MangdMun n	8.94	8.88	8.88— .01
Special n	38.73	38.33	38.33+ .15
Security Funds:			
Bond	8.18	8.15	8.18+ .05
Equity	5.71	5.63	5.71+ .12
Invest	8.27	8.21	8.27+ .12
Ultra	13.08	12.90	12.99+ .17
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	6.94	6.86	6.89
Money	1.00	1.00	1.00
SpeciShrs n	14.86	14.71	14.80
Sentinel Group:			
Apex	3.57	3.52	3.55— .04
Balanced	7.77	7.64	7.64— .06
Common Stk	12.68	12.54	12.59+ .09
Growth	10.50	10.34	10.42+ .06
Sequoia n	22.46	22.25	22.25+ .02
Sentry Fund	18.09	17.94	17.96+ .07
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	31.20	30.82	30.82+ .20
Income	17.74	17.66	17.69— .08
Invest	13.31	13.10	13.22+ .06
ShearDDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
SierraGrth n	12.79	12.61	12.74+ .08
ShrmnDean n	7.41	7.02	7.41+ .68
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	12.22	12.15	12.21+ .06
Invest	11.09	10.99	11.05+ .05
Trust Sh	9.04	8.97	8.97+ .05
Venture Shr	10.50	10.45	10.49+ .14
SmthBarEqt n	12.97	12.81	12.84+ .03
SmthBarI&G n	14.97	14.81	14.89+ .07
SoGen	12.86	12.80	12.86+ .16
Southwstn Inv	8.74	8.64	8.67+ .02
SwstnInvInc	4.82	4.80	4.80
Sovereign Inv	13.61	13.54	13.59+ .01
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	5.00	4.95	4.96
Diversifd	5.15	5.11	5.13+ .01
Progress	5.68	5.64	5.64+ .02
StatFarmGth n	8.47	8.33	8.38
StatFarmBal n	11.80	11.64	11.67— .03
StaStreet Inv	57.92	56.86	57.40+ .12
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.83	2.79	2.82+ .05
Associated n	.92	.92	.92
Invest n	1.36	1.35	1.35— .01
Oceanogra n	8.23	8.14	8.18+ .03
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	19.35	19.13	19.19+ .14
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CapOppor n	16.02	15.86	15.97+ .34
Stock n	16.10	15.82	15.95+ .28
StrategInv	9.51	9.21	9.51+ .65
StrattnGth n	18.47	18.28	18.47+ .20
Surveyor	13.20	13.08	13.11+ .06
TaxMngd Utl	16.62	16.54	16.57+ .14
TempltnGth x	6.86	6.27	6.30— .48
TempltnWld	15.43	15.25	15 29
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Transam Cap	8.06	7.94	7.99+ .03
Transm Invst	9.06	9.03	9.04+ .04
Travelrs Eqts	13.17	13.04	13.10+ .09
TudorHedge n	7.93	7.87	7.87+ .01
20thCentGth n	8.26	8.15	8.26+ .18
20thCentSel n	11.01	10.87	10.98+ .10
USAACapGth n	9.38	9.25	9.32+ .09
USAA Incm n	10.28	10.22	10.22— .02
UnifdAccum n	5.04	5.01	5.03
UnifdMutl n	9.66	9.57	9.57
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	11.44	11.32	11.34+ .10
Nat Invest	7.51	7.41	7.46+ .05
Union Capti	17.41	17.29	17.38+ .09
Union Incom	11.43	11.38	11.39+ .03
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.63	7.52	7.57+ .07
Bond	5.84	5.82	5.82+ .01
CashMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00
Cont Growth	10.67	10.56	10.60+ .04
Cont Income	9.48	9.44	9.47+ .05
High Income	14.69	14.54	14.69+ .02
Income	9.11	8.99	9.04+ .02
Municpl	7.91	7.90	7.90+ .02
Science	7.95	7.84	7.87+ .05
Vanguard	8.14	8.09	8.12+ .05
UnitedSrvcs n	6.31	6.11	6.31+ .44
Value Line Fd:			
Cash n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Fund	12.72	12.52	12.59+ .09
Income	6.38	6.30	6.37+ .09
Levrgd Grth	15.93	15.74	15.81+ .06
Speci Situ	7.84	7.77	7.84+ .06
Vance Sanders:			
Income	11.53	11.45	11.45— .05
Invest	7.36	7.29	7.30+ .02
Common	7.81	7.72	7.75+ .07
Special	13.31	13.21	13.31+ .14
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	18.60	18.47	18.60+ .27
FrstIndex n	15.39	15.15	15.28+ .10
IvestFund n	10.20	10.07	10.18+ .14
Morgan n	9.16	9.04	9.15+ .08
MunHiYd n	10.47	10.43	10.43— .01
MuniShrt n	14.90	14.89	14.90+ .01
MuniInt n	12.35	12.33	12.33— .01
MuniLong n	11.25	11.23	11.24+ .03
Wellesley n	11.55	11.47	11.48+ .01
Wellington n x	9.79	9.56	9.61— .04
Westmn IG n x	8.39	8.28	8.28— .11
Westm HiYld x	9.51	9.43	9.43— .05
MonMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Windsor n	9.97	9.84	9.88— .01
Varied Ind	4.90	4.84	4.84+ .04
WallSt Growth	7.51	7.37	7.42+ .06
WeingrtnEq n	23.32	23.02	23.20+ .28
WiscIncm n	4.05	4.01	4.04+ .02
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	39.64	39.13	39.45+ .33
Neuwirth n	10.09	9.98	10.04+ .10
PineStr n	11.62	11.50	11.57+ .05

Over-The Counter Stocks

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
American Furniture	4	4¼
American Greetings	11⅝	12
BBDO Int'l Inc.	35¾	6½
Bankers Trust of S.C.	17¾	18¾
Bancshares of N.C.	5¼	5¾
Bassett Furniture	16½	17¼
Beamon Eng.	1	
Bio. Med Ref Lab	17½	18
Black Inds.	4⅜	4⅞
Block Drugs	13	13¾
Branch Corp.	12¾	13¾
Bruno's Inc.	14⅜	14⅞
Burnup & Sims	8⅞	9¼
Bankers Inds.	1½	2
Carmine Foods	4	4½
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6⅜	6⅞
Caro. Steel Corp	23¼	24½
Central Caro. Bank	15½	16½
Central Vermont	15⅜	16
Charlotte Mtr. Spdwy.	1⅜	1⅝
Chatham Mfg.	8⅞	9⅜
C&S Corp. of S.C.	17¾	18¾
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	14¼	15¼
Cochrane Furn	2¾	3½
Colonial Life C4.B	13¼	13¾
Comm Bk of Caro XSD	8	9
Context	2½	3¼
Diamondhead Corp	3¼	3¾
Dollar General XSD	9¼	9¾
Durham Corp.	36½	38
Economics Labs	20½	21
Engraph Inc.	7⅛	7⅝
First Bank Shares	19¼	20¼
First Car Investors	7½	8
First Car. S&L	8½	9½
First Fed. S&L	9½	10¼
Food Town	22	23
FNB of Catawba	13½	14½
First Union Corp	15⅛	15⅝
Forsyth Bank	14½	16
Harrelson Rubber	3¾	4½
Heilig Meyers	7¾	8¾
Henredon Furn.	25¾	26½
HGIC Corp.	4½	5¼
Hickory Furn	5⅞	6⅜
Invt. Life & Trust	3¼	3¾
J. B. Ivey	22	25
Ivey Properties	3	3¾
Justin Inds.	14	14¾
Kenan Transport	15¼	
Lance Inc.	20¼	21
Lane Company	24½	25½
MCM Corp.	10⅝	11⅛
Mom & Pop's	9	10
Morrison's	10¾	11¼
Multimedia (x-s)	21	21¾
NC Fed.S&L Assoc.	9½	10¼
NC Natural Gas	13½	14
Northwest Fin. Corp.	11⅛	11⅜
Old Republic Int.	14¾	15¼
PCA Intl. Inc.	6¾	7¼
Pabst Brewing Co.	12⅛	12⅝
Payless Cashways Inc.	12½	13
Peoples Bank	16½	18
Piedmont REIT	9¾	10¾
Pinkerton CLB	39	40½
Planters N Bk Tr	15¾	16¾
Pub Svc of NC	11⅞	12¼
Quality Mills	6¼	7¼
Reid-Provdnt Labs	4⅛	4⅜
RSI Corp.	3⅛	3⅜
Republic Auto Parts	7	7½
Rival Mfg	9⅜	9⅞
Roses Stores	13	14
Salem Carpet	1¼	1¾
Svc Merchandise	10⅛	10⅜
Sam Solomon Co.	3⅜	3⅞
Scope Inc.	14½	15½
Sec.Bank&Trust	11¼	12¼
Security Finance	9¼	10¼
Shoneys Inc.	11⅞	12⅜
Sonoco Products	28	29
SC Natl. Corp.	19	20
Southern Bancorp. Inc.	8	8¾
Sou. Natl. Corp.	19¼	20¼
Speizman Industries	⅝	⅞
Super Dollar	4¼	4¾
Telerent Leasing	4⅝	5⅛
Ti Caro, Inc.	21½	23½
Trion Inc	8⅜	9⅜
Unifi Inc	5¼	5¾
Un Caro Banchshs	13	14
Va. Natl. Bank	13⅜	13⅞
B. B. Walker Shoes	3½	4½
Wendy's International	15⅝	16⅜

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
GlfCan g s	$58,918	22445	27⅛
DomePetr g	$15,586	2445	62½
Syntex Corp	$15,072	4006	36⅛
ImperOil A g	$13,379	x3979	33¼
DelhiOil s	$12,185	2649	48⅜
Westbrne g s	$10,478	x4011	26¼
SundanceO	$10,397	1346	76¾
RangerOil s	$9,280	3788	24⅞
MitchlED s	$9,199	3271	29⅜
TritonOG n	$7,390	3032	26¼

SENDING TASK FORCE

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenada, a small eastern Caribbean republic governed by revolutionaries, will send 500 armed soldiers to fight on the side of leftist guerrillas in Namibia.

Metals Hit Trading Limits

By KATHY OSOBA
AP Business Writer

Precious metals advanced to their daily trading limits Fri-day, gathering strength from the declining dollar and from purchasing interest by some European central banks and Middle East investors.

Despite attempts to push the price of gold lower, the market uncovered strong support in the $500-to-$510 range, said Howard Levine, metals analyst for ACLI International Commodity Services.

When the market had been pressed to those levels in re-cent weeks, it resisted further declines. Investors with the in-tention of taking delivery of the physical commodity have pur-chased contracts.

While most futures contracts are liquidated before delivery, holders or buyers of physical goods hedge their positions in the futures market to protect against price fluctuations.

Reports of border skirmishes between Iraq and Iran created some uncer-tainty about interna-tional affairs and created buy-ing pressure in gold and other metals.

The metals markets had been locked in trading ranges recently, with little news to move the market. "If they (prices) don't go down, they'll find some pretext to move up," said Levine.

The dollar's decline re-cently has laid the groundwork for a rally, with concern about an upcoming Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Countries meeting and thoughts that oil prices might rise creating en-thusiasm for buying.

"There's been a culmina-tion of upward pressure building in the last few weeks," said a metals analyst.

Futures prices for gold ad-vanced $17.50 to $20.80 an ounce on New York's Com-modity Ex-change Inc., with the spot price settling at $545.20.

Silver prices, which have stablizied in recent days be-cause pressure appears to be off the wealthy Hunt brothers to liquidate more of their hol-dings, also moved up the daily trading limit of 75 cents in all contract months, with the un-restricted spot month up 85 cents per ounce to close at $13.95.

Platinum also advanced to the $20 daily trading limit in all deferred contract months, with the unrestricted spot contract up $20.70.

The leading economic indica-tors in April were down 4.8 per-cent, the government said Fri-day, with all 10 components fal-ling for only the second time in three decades.

The sharp decline, signalling a severe recession, depressed copper prices, an industrial metal often con-sidered a ba-rometer of eco-nomic productiv-ity.

Reports circulating on the trading floor that a strike by copper workers in the United States was unlikely this June also provided little incentive for buying.

Prices dropped 50 cents to 65 cents with the spot month clos-ing at 92.5 cents per pound.

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chi-cago Board of Trade was:

	High	Low	Close	Chang	Wk Ago	Wk Yr Ago	Close
WHEAT (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel							
Jul	4.22	4.00	4.02¾	—.13¾	3.69½		
Sep	4.35	4.13	4.15¾	—.13½	3.74½		
Dec	4.54	4.29½	4.32¾	—.15	3.85		
Mar	4.68	4.44½	4.47¼	—.15¼	3.92½		
May	4.73	4.51	4.53½	—.15	3.92½		
Jul	4.67½	4.49	4.53½	—.09½			
CORN (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel							
Jul	2.82½	2.74¾	2.76¾	—.02¾	2.67		
Sep	2.92¾	2.84½	2.86½	—.03½	2.70½		
Dec	3.00½	2.92¼	2.94¼	—.03¾	2.73½		
Mar	3.12¾	3.04½	3.05¾	—.05¼	2.81¾		
May	3.20½	3.11¾	3.13	—.05¾	2.86¾		
Jul	3.26	3.17¼	3.18½	—.06¼	2.89¼		
OATS (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel							
Jul	1.72	1.63½	1.65¼	—.07¼	1.51¼		
Sep	1.74½	1.65½	1.67¾	—.06¾	1.57½		
Dec	1.78½	1.71	1.74½	—.04¼	1.62½		
Mar	1.83¾	1.77½	1.80½	—.03¾	1.68		
May	1.84½	1.81	1.83	—.04½	1.69¼		
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel							
Jul	6.37½	6.22½	6.23¾	—.08¼	7.34¼		
Aug	6.44¾	6.30	6.31¼	—.07½	7.38¼		
Sep	6.53	6.37½	6.39	—.08	7.28¾		
Nov	6.65½	6.50½	6.52¾	—.07¾	7.21		
Jan	6.79½	6.65½	6.68¼	—.06	7.31¾		
Mar	6.92½	6.79½	6.83½	—.05¼	7.42		
May	7.03	6.90	6.95¾	—.04¾	7.51		
Jul	7.11	6.99	7.04¾	—.03¼	7.56		
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs) dollars per							
l	0	0	l	b	s		
Jul	22.33	21.50	21.52	— .71	25.73		
Aug	22.55	21.71	21.76	— .69	25.90		
Sep	22.80	21.95	21.95	— .70	26.00		
Oct	22.95	22.15	22.18	— .64	25.91		
Dec	23.30	22.50	22.55	— .67	25.87		
Jan	23.40	22.61	22.70	— .50	25.88		
Mar	23.70	23.00	23.00	— .47	25.95		
May	24.05	23.30	23.38	— .23	26.03		
Jul	24.15	23.50	23.62	— .43	26.05		
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons) dollars per							
t		o			n		
Jul	174.30	169.50	170.50	—2.00	195.90		
Aug	177.20	172.30	173.30	—1.80	197.30		
Sep	180.00	175.10	176.10	—1.90	197.40		
Oct	182.60	178.00	178.80	—1.70	195.20		
Dec	186.50	182.10	183.00	—1.30	196.40		
Jan	188.20	184.70	185.10	—1.00	197.90		
Mar	191.50	188.00	188.70	—1.70	200.70		
May	194.90	191.50	192.00	—1.50	202.20		
Jul	198.10	196.00	196.00	— .50	202.50		



COKE PRESIDENT — The board of directors of the Atlanta based Coca-Cola Company named Roberto C. Goizueta president of the firm Friday. The 48 year old Goizueta is a native of Cuba. The post has been vacant for the past nine months. (AP Laserphoto)

MGM Divides Company In Two

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — One of the movie industry's oldest companies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., has split into two new enterprises.

About 500 shareholders gathered Friday at MGM's studios here for a special meeting to approve a management proposal to divide the company into separate entities — one concentrating on hotels and gambling and the other on films.

Some 70 percent of MGM's outstanding shares were voted in favor of the plan.

"This meeting marks an important milestone in the history of MGM," company president Frank E. Rosenfelt said. "It is the last stockholder meeting for MGM as presently constituted."

Rosenfelt said MGM's hotel-gambling and entertainment divisions "have now reached the stage where both are not only able to stand on their own but should be able to operate more efficiently."

The split created a new company, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co., which will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. MGM, which was renamed MGM Grand Hotels Inc., will continue its NYSE listing.

Rosenfelt pledged that both new companies would be profitable.

"With filmed entertainment operations now an independent entity, we intend to take full advantage of recent favorable trends in the motion picture industry," Rosenfelt said.

He said that Filmco, as the new entertainment company is known, would increase its film production from its five pictures annually to 12 to 15 pictures per year. Rosenfelt said Filmco also intends to become a major force within the television industry.

Rosenfelt said MGM Grand Hotels Inc., known as the Hotel Company, is planning major additions to its hotel-casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and is pushing ahead with plans to build a 1,100-room hotel-casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Under terms of the split, MGM stockholders will receive one new share of Filmco stock for each share currently held in MGM while retaining their ownership in the Hotel Company.

Rosenfelt said the division would provide both new companies with additional flexibility in financing and attracting key employees. MGM has become increasingly involved in hotels and gambling in recent years, reportedly at Kerkorian's urging. In 1979, hotel and casino operations brought in about 60 percent of the company's revenues.

Teamsters Elect New President

DETROIT (AP) — A truck driver backed by a reform group in the Teamsters union beat the incumbent president of Teamsters Local 299 here in a government-supervised election of officers for the violence-plagued local.

Peter Karagozian, 55, who headed a reform slate of candidates, upset incumbent President Robert Lins by 394 votes Friday.

Karagozian had the support of the Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a reform group within the Teamsters that has about 10,000 members nationwide.

TDU candidate Pete Camarata, however, lost his bid for the local vice presidency to incumbent Ray Banks, government supervisors said. Camarata is challenging Frank Fitzsimmons for the presidency of the international union at the Teamsters' 1981 convention.

Local 299 officials agreed to the election after the Labor Department sued the local in federal court in August 1978. The government claimed union funds had been used to promote Lins in the 1977 local election, which was marred by a firebombing, lawsuits and charges of ballot-box stuffing.

The Detroit local was home to former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, who disappeared in July 1975 and has never been found. Two weeks before the 1977 election, a presidential candidate who dropped out of the race, Otto E. Wendel Sr., was killed in Livingston County. That murder never has been solved.

Election supervisors said 7,400 ballots of the 12,500 mailed out earlier this month were returned. A Teamsters spokesman said 120 ballots were challenged but would not affect the election's outcome.

Karagozian supporter Jerry Zimmers had 3,509 votes to defeat incumbent secretary-treasurer Earl Grayhek with 3,111. Reform candidates Virgil Lane and James Alberts were elected trustees, as was Lins supporter Gene Davis. Another Lins backer, Jim Morisette, was elected recording secretary.



854 POUNDS OF COCAINE BASE SEIZED — Special Agent-In-Charge of the DEA in Miami, Allan Pringle, holds a bag of cocaine base which was part of a 854-lb. seizure made by agents after eight weeks of international negotiations. The seizure, which is the largest U.S. haul of the drug in history, has a street value of $207 million. Cocaine base is the next to the last step in processing the coca leaf into the finished product. (AP Laserphoto)

Cherry Crop Unharmed

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The cherry crop in the Yakima Valley is fine — and almost ready to be picked, growers and shippers say.

Mount St. Helens' ash fallout did little or no damage, despite reports to the contrary, they say.

Yakima marketing representatives, meeting with New York cherry buyers recently, said they were amazed to hear that "You people don't have a crop; you were wiped out by the volcano."

Growers are worried that migrant labor needed for the harvest might stay away because of disaster reports. The cherry harvest begins about June 12 and lasts six to eight weeks.

Says Ernest Falk, manager of the Northwest Horticultural Council: "We have some ash, but it's all cleaned off our cherries, and we do have a crop — a big one.

"We'll need lots of pickers. As far as is now known, there is little or no cherry damage, and volume and quality equal to last year's premium crop is expected."

Falk says the Yakima Valley expects to ship at least 1,500 carlots of 1,750 10-pound lugs of fresh cherries.

SHARKING BUT TRUE

DETROIT (AP) — While the Motor City may seem an unlikely habitat for sharks, marine biologists from around the world are visiting Detroit to see its "ocean."

Walter Chavin, a Wayne State University biology professor doing research on sharks, built what is described as the world's only artificial ocean to accommodate the sharks he studies.

Chavin says he decided to use sharks because he considers them ideal subjects

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Business Notes

DIVIDEND DECLARED

A dividend of 32 cents per share was declared by the board of directors of Peoples Bank & Trust Co. on the bank's common stock for the second quarter of 1980.

The dividend is payable June 30 to shareholders of record on June 18. The ex-dividend date ws set for June 24.

Peoples Bank, headquartered in Rocky Mount, has 48 offices in 27 cities, including a new office near Carolina East Mall.

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Tall Ships Celebrate Boston's 450th Birthday

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Harbor, which once bristled with four-masted schooners, was again a forest of spars and masts Saturday as Boston relives the glory days of sail for its 350th birthday.

About 70 big sailing vessels and dozens of smaller ones rested at anchor and at docks on the day after a spectacular parade of bygone seagoing might before a crowd of up to 2 million people.

Many of the sail-powered ships, as well as a small armada of modern Navy vessels, were open to public tours for the weekend.

Other events Saturday included a rowing and wind surfing regatta on the Charles River and a riverside outdoor concert by the Marine Band.

Meanwhile, the streets were filled with uniformed sailors and cadets from Europe, South America and the United States.

The stars of the weekend are eight big square-riggers that cruised into the harbor under acres of sails.

Of these, perhaps the most impressive is the 370-foot topsail schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano, the largest sail-powered vessel in the parade. The ship, a training vessel of the Spanish Navy, cruised into the harbor with its 28,000 square feet of sail hoisted high.

The parade Friday was led by Old Ironsides, the oldest commissioned American warship still afloat. The 182-year-old frigate, officially named USS Constitution, served in battles with the Barbary pirates and the British in the War of 1812.

Behind it came the ship's modern cousin, the Coast Guard's German-built bark Eagle, heading a stately procession of big training ships from the world's navies and merchant academies.

The ships lined up amid the islands of the outer harbor and then proceeded single file past Deer Island Light and the 1,051-foot aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the viewing stand for politicians, Navy brass and President Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter.

The ships turned about at the Fort Point Channel and sailed back to tie up at the Army base in South Boston.

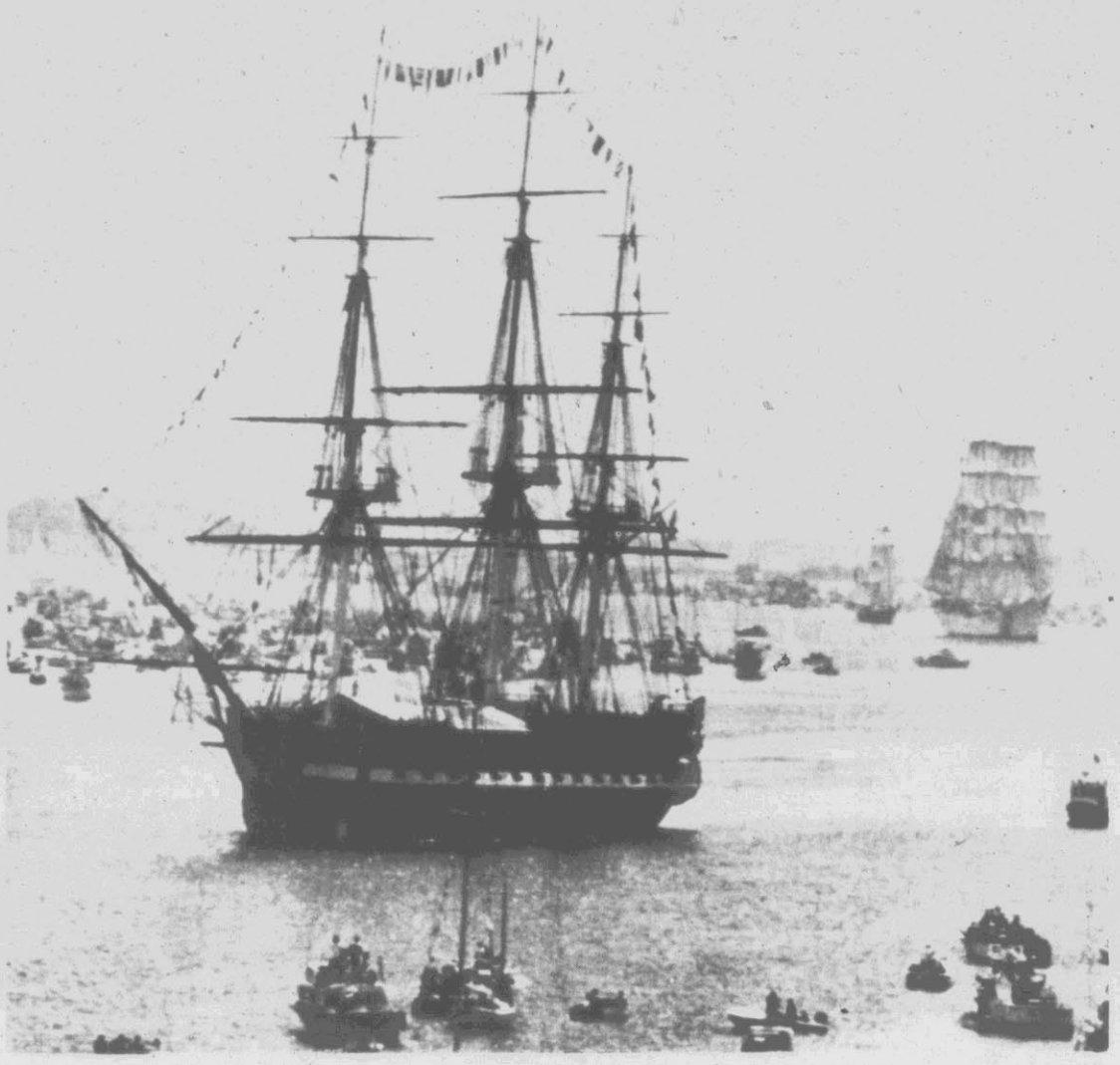
Along the waterfront, a crowd estimated by police at between 1 million and 2 million people stood on piers, clung from bridges and bobbed in small boats to catch a glimpse of the spectacle.

The other big training ships were the 253-foot Danmark and the 210-foot Creole, both from Denmark; the 241-foot Christian Radich from Norway; the 295-foot Gorch Foch II from Germany; the 243-foot Gloria from Colombia; and the 261-foot Guayas from Ecuador.

Replicas of the America, the first winner of the America's Cup, and the Bluenose, Canada's prized fishing ship, led fleets of smaller yawls and ketches.

The display is the first major American gathering of tall ships since the Bicentennial four years ago.

On Wednesday, the tall ships depart for a race to Kristiansand, Norway.



OLD IRONSIDES LEADS PARADE — The U.S.S. Constitution is towed leading the tall ship parade Friday into Boston, to celebrate Boston's 350th birthday. Following is the three masted barque Eagle, training ship for the U.S. Coast Guard. (AP Laserphoto)

WILL BE SHOT

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, Liberia's new leader, has told members of his ruling Redemption Council that any of them committing corrupt, discourteous or undisciplined acts will be shot.

ATTENTION ALL PITT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.



You aren't just another face in the crowd this year in The Daily Reflector's Graduation Supplement.

The special June 5 edition has been expanded this year to include individual photos of graduates from Rose, Conley, Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central, and North Pitt high schools.

Be sure to get your copy on Thursday, June 5. It will make a meaningful momento of those high school years.

Islam And Modernization . . .

(Continued from page B-11)

Until now, the Saudis have gotten away with probity at home and with licentiousness abroad. Gossip about the exploits of the royal family is only whispered in the Arab world, where the influence and largesse of the House of Saud is greatly respected.

Diplomats based in Saudi Arabia say it is impossible to identify any other discontent among the subjects of the kingdom because there is no outlet for it.

They say the inhabitants of the shantytowns outside the capital city of Riyadh all are employed and saving money to buy their own businesses.

Nor are there any signs of opposition among the native Bedouins who still live in the desert, numbering about 40 percent of the native population.

The roughly 120,000 Shiite Moslems who live and work in and around the key eastern oil-producing center of Dhahran, however, have been in conflict with the ruling Saudis for decades. The Saudis are primarily Sunni Moslems, the predominant denomination of Islam, and within that, Wahhabis.

Radio broadcasts from Iran have urged the Shiites of Saudi Arabia to rise up against their "oppressors." In December, they apparently responded to the call.

Saudi media provided scant information about the disturbances. They occurred during the annual Feast of Sacrifice, when Shiites ceremoniously flail themselves with chains in sympathy with one of their ancient martyrs.

All reliable reports agree that the Saudi National Guard was called in to put down the demonstrators, who chanted slogans in favor of Khomeini's "true Islam" and against the royal family.

The mosque siege was similarly fundamentalist in character. The attackers reportedly stormed the mosque in an attempt to take members of the royal family hostage and proclaim a government modeled on the early days of Islam.

It took Saudi security forces two weeks of bloody fighting to oust the attackers. Seventy-five assailants and 184 soldiers and Mecca pilgrims were killed.

Prince Nayef announced most of the attackers were Saudis, and said their weapons came from abroad, but a Beirut source who is close to the Saudi family said most of the arms were obtained from relatives or sympathizers in the 35,000-man Saudi National Guard.

Diplomatic sources confirmed involvement by National Guardsmen, but discounted any chance of a coup attempt by the Guard or the 45,000-member Saudi army, which is stationed on the borders of the vast desert kingdom.

The National Guard has been described as a "concensus in uniform," with representation by every tribe and almost every village that the late King Saud unified when he established the kingdom in the mid-1920s.

The Saudis also have attempted to make their army coup-proof, especially after a widespread, unsuccessful armed services revolt in 1969. Members of the royal family hold key positions in the middle ranks of the services.

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1977 Oldsmobile Omega Beige
1977 Plymouth Fury 4 door, gold
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1977 Olds Cutlass 2 door, silver
1977 Ford Maverick 2 door, copper
1976 Datsun 280-Z white
1976 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, blue
1976 Ford LTD Wagon Blue
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Carrie Goldbeck Is Miracle Baby



EXUBERANT PARENTS. . .Debbie and George Goldbeck pose with their four-and-a-half-month daughter, Carrie. The Goldbecks were in Greenville Wednesday to speak during an Eastern AHEC-sponsored breastfeeding seminar.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

April 16 was a time for celebration in Carrie Goldbeck's family.

A beautiful big cake was made for the occasion. And friends, family and well-wishers helped George and Debbie Goldbeck celebrate their lovely daughter, Carrie's three-months birthday.

There was significance to the occasion beyond the apparent. Carrie's parents felt then and still express gratitude and wonder that she is alive and well and gaining as much as an ounce a day. April 16 was supposed to be Carrie's due date, but she was born Jan. 16 — exactly three months early — weighing one pound, 13 ounces.

The birthday celebration took place in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Duke University Medical Center, but now Carrie is home with mother and daddy in Rocky Mount. She is four and a half months old and weighs five pounds, thirteen ounces.

Debbie Goldbeck, a junior high school teacher, had had a difficult pregnancy, even suffering a setback that resembled a miscarriage in September before Carrie was born in January. The day she went into labor she had stayed home from school because she felt perfectly awful. She attributed her malaise to a cold.

When labor began she went to Nash General Hospital, but her husband, a Belk-Tyler Stores assistant manager, was encouraged to take her on to Pitt County Memorial so the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery here would be available if labor could not be stopped and the baby were delivered.

Drugs were given her to try to stop or slow down labor, because Debbie's doctors felt the baby would have a much better chance of survival if she carried her 28, rather than 27, weeks. This stage is the crucial time for lung development. However, a laboratory test made on amniotic fluid showed that Carrie did have the lung potential to survive.

Carrie made a sudden entry into the world. She surprised her mother and the one nurse present by being born on the bed in the labor room. Her father who had been waiting patiently had gone to the hospital cafeteria for a cheeseburger at the time.

An hour and a half later one-pound, 13-ounce, 13-inch long Baby Girl Goldbeck was being kissed goodbye by her anxious parents. They quickly came to a heretofore unmade decision about her name and saw Carrie Emile (in honor of Debbie's grandmother and George's father) off via Neonatal Intensive Care Ambulance to Duke University Medical Center. There had been three vacancies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery here when Debbie was entered, but by the time the baby was delivered, there were none.

"We were scared," Debbie recalls, "but it never seriously occurred to either of us, as it obviously did to nearly everyone else, that Carrie was not going to live. I think our hope was a very real factor in her survival."

Debbie stayed on in Pitt Memorial three days. "Everyone was good to me," she said, "but the person I feel most indebted to is Martha Ogburn. This nurse educator from the Neonatal Unit came in the morning after and talked to me for over an hour about many things, but especially about breast-feeding. I had planned to breastfeed my baby, but then figured I'd have to give up now that she was in Durham and I was here. Not so, Martha told me. She said Carrie needed my milk more than ever, since she was so fragile, and could be given it by those tending to her in the intensive care nursery. Martha encouraged me to start expressing my milk and helped us locate an electric breast pump that would make the job easier and also keep the milk germ-free so it would be suitable to give to Carrie."

The Goldbecks rented this pump at considerable cost for three months —until Carrie became strong enough to suck. "Being able to provide milk for my baby meant so much to me," Debbie said. "A neonatal mother feels so helpless. You see your baby hooked up to so many machines with someone else providing her every need — every need but that one, that is. I was so happy that I could provide the optimal nourishment for her, even if she did have to take it through a tube to her stomach for a long time."

Within a short time, Debbie went to Durham to stay. Friends —"very good friends," she said, let her live at their house and go back and forth to the hospital several times a day. George continued to work in Rocky Mount, but made so many trips to Durham it became apparent that he'd have to sell the van he enjoyed for a more fuel-efficient car.

There were a number of touch-and-go times. Once Carrie stopped breathing. She had pneumonia. She had skin breakdown. But she made it through every crisis.

A number of babies whose families the Goldbecks became close to during their three-month vigil at Duke did not. "There's an incredible cammeraderie that develops among the families," Debbie said. "You worry about the others' babies almost as much as your own. You grieve when one of them doesn't make it. And you rejoice when one gets well enough to go home."

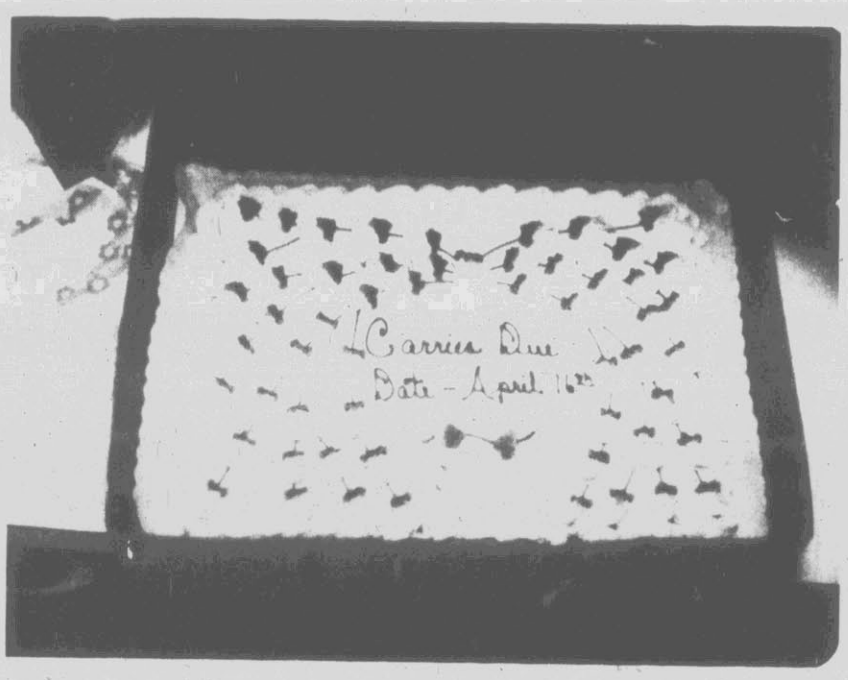
Friends and family from home were not able to see Carrie (The grandparents were allowed one visit during the three months), but they were nevertheless supportive."I don't know what we would have done without the help of our families and friends and our church," George said.

Now Carrie's home!

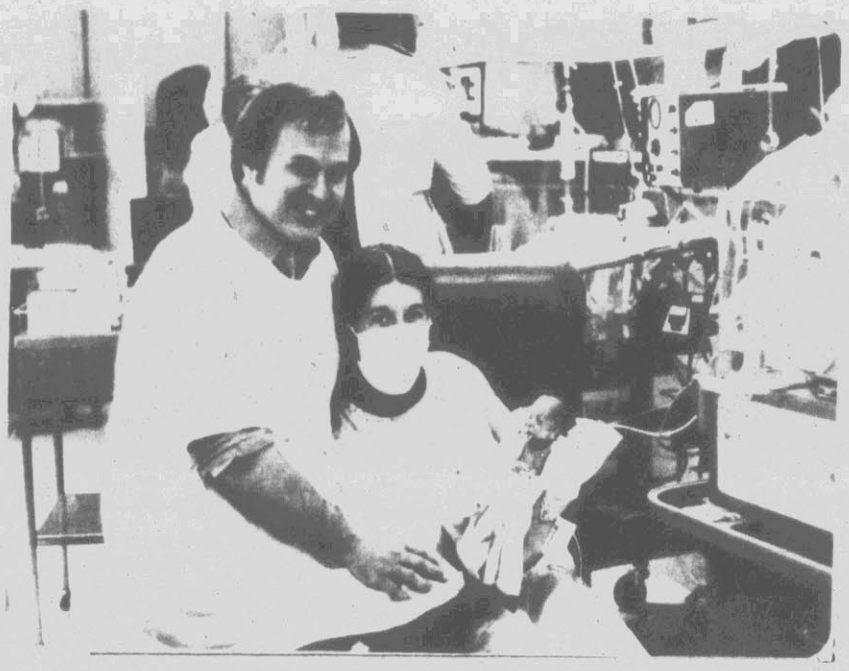
"It's wonderful not to have to conform to anyone else's schedule for anything," Debbie said, "to hold and love Carrie all we want to.

"We haven't paid all the bills yet. We're seeing how much the insurance will cover, but whatever we end up having to pay will be worth it, of course."(The Pitt Memorial bill was $2,000; the Duke bill $42,000.)

"People who hear about our one-pound, 13-ounce baby call her our miracle baby. And we don't disagree. Every healthy baby's a miracle, and Carrie truly is."



ON HER DUE DATE. . .Carrie's three-months birthday was celebrated with a pink-flowered cake.



DUKE NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE. . .was the Goldbecks' second home during the three months Carrie was a patient there. They said they could hold Carrie, but not kiss her, for fear of transmitting infection, during her stay there.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 1, 1980—C-1

Dr. Sammons Says

Hypnosis Can Be Valuable As A Self-Help Tool

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

All hypnosis is in a very real sense self-hypnosis, according to Dr. Robert A. Sammons Jr., Greenville clinical psychologist.

Dr. Sammons says he virtually never uses hypnosis alone, but often incorporates it as a tool in psychological analysis and counseling. "When I feel that hypnosis will be useful and effective, I teach the patient how to hypnotize himself or herself," he said. "I usually do this in not fewer than five sessions, making a tape of each session for the person to use at home. I recommend that the person listen to and follow the instructions on the tape at least twice a day, so a lot of extra benefit is derived from each session if the person is willing to take the personal effort.

Hypnosis is usually a means to a very specific end," he said. "My patients have used it for weight control, for ceasing smoking, for resumption of bowel function, for pain-free childbirth, and very often for many kinds of pain control. Pain control is one of the areas I like most."

Dr. Sammons, former affiliate coordinator of the Sopris Mental Health Clinic in Glenwood Springs, Colo., said he had one patient, a child with cancer, who went through his entire terminal illness with a kind of cancer that is usually very painful with a minimum of pain-killing drugs. He and his mother were trained in hypnosis, thus making his illness more bearable and meaningful for him and his family

"I won't teach someone hypnosis without a specific valid purpose in mind and I won't do it unless there is accompanying counseling if it appears to be needed — and usually it does. For instance, it would be unethical in my view to teach a woman to hypnotize herself into passivity during extreme marital stress and then have her get hell beat out of her. I would, however, like very much to work with her and her husband for improved marital communication and perhaps teach them both ways to cope, including hypnosis, if it seems warranted."

A local woman who had had an extremely unpleasant first delivery had a beautiful pregnancy and uneventful 12-hour labor using self-hypnosis taught by him, he said.

Now an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at East Carolina University, Dr. Sammons is a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, which he feels provides a good yardstick for professional credibility. No person below doctorate level can be a member and then only if hypnotism is a logical adjunct to his or her profession. Most members are physicians, psychologists and dentists, he indicated.

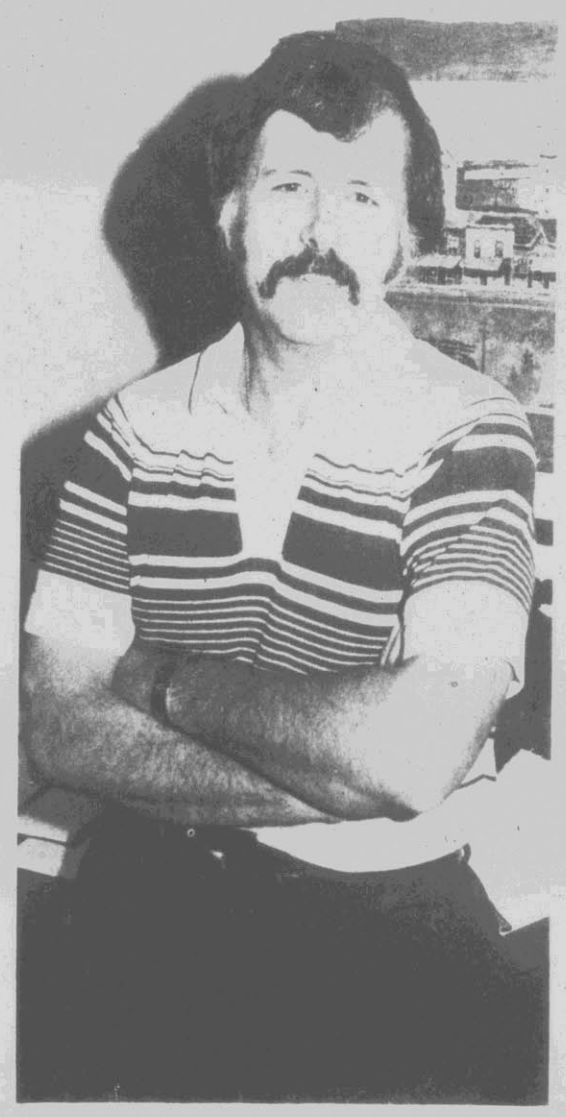
Dr. Sammons feels that hypnotism and hypnotists have been given a questionable name for too long by stage performers who dangle watches and claim to turn volunteers from the audience into robots."In reality, I don't believe anybody can control another," he said. "With hypnotism, you enable the person to block out distractions and become aware of his or her own abilities. A hypnotized person is, of course, more susceptible to suggestion, but the hypnotist can do nothing the person does not sincerely want done."

A hypnotized person is in a trance (extremely relaxed, but totally aware), he said, but physiological changes are difficult, if not impossible, to document. And effects and what causes them are equally enigmatic. For instance, we can only wonder why the body often gives up much or all pain in response to hypnosis. Perhaps the suggestion stimulates the brain to release pain-blocking chemicals. We don't know. Whatever, the reason, though, a responsible hypnotist will always keep in mind that pain has its function and the body seems to cooperate, too. The body has an uncanny way of not releasing a certain pain unless the person knows its cause."I have actually hypnotized a colleague on the telephone, helping him to have a minimal amount of pain during and following a surgical procedure, but retaining for him the pain's function to alert him to a complication which developed a hour or so after the surgery. Once the complicating factor was corrected, the pain went away and never returned."

Magical as effects like this seem, Dr. Sammons emphasized that hypnotism is not magic and it is not a state of consciousness that one can go into and never return from, as many of his patients seem to fear at first. You yourself are always in control, he said, perhaps more in control than at any other time and a trance can be ended at any time at the will of the person.

Dr. Sammons said he has had a measure of success with helping patients regress during hypnosis to troublesome times in their lives to pinpoint origins of negative and crippling feelings. It's sometimes amazing to me, he said, to have a patient zero right in during hypnosis on something that he or she has blocked out and cannot recall consciously that is causing a problem. He relates an example. "A patient was having extreme sinus pain and kept cotton stuffed up his nose all the time because air hitting his sinuses was so excruciating. During hypnosis, he was able to recall surgery had several years earlier during which someone in the operating room commented that air hitting the sinuses during the next couple of weeks would cause him great pain. Somehow, even while under anesthesia, he had been suggestible to this comment, yet had failed to hear the two-weeks part. Thus, he had retained the pain on and on until it was looked at during hypnosis and never recurred."

Suggestions from the past can be just as damaging psychologically as this suggestion was physically, he said. Hypnotism can rid one of their effects.



DR. BOB SAMMONS



MRS. SAMUEL WILLIAM SMITH III

Miss Overcash Weds Saturday

RALEIGH — Kimberly Ann Overcash of Raleigh and John Leonard Sheppard of Greenville were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. here.

Edgar Byers officated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was performed by Montene Cox, organist, and guitarists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ware and Bob Prunty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Overcash Jr. of Raleigh, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Moses M. Sheppard of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory bridal satin and alencon lace. The empire bodice dipped to the waist in the back and was appliqued with lace embroidered with seed pearls. The gown also featured a Queen Anne neckline, long full satin sleeves with an inset of lace and lace appliqued cuffs. The full A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train bordered with lace and pearls. The back featured a sheer yoke framed with lace and the veil was a lace-covered Juliet cap illusion edged with alencon. She carried a cascade of fuji mums, daisies, roses, baby's breath and carnations.



MRS. JOHN LEONARD SHEPPARD

Donna Overcash of Raleigh, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Rowe and Kathey Ivey of Raleigh. They wore mint green knit gowns with an A-line skirt, empire bodice, spaghetti straps and a chiffon cape. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow daisies with carnations and baby's breath.

Susan Leigh and Anne Leigh of Raleigh were junior bridesmaids. The wore floral print gowns of mint green, apricot and yellow on an ivory background featuring an empire bodice and an A-line skirt with quarter-length sleeves. Their flowers consisted of small nosegays.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Maurice Sheppard of Chicago, brother of the bride, Herb Oliver and Rocky Butler, both of Greenville, and Bill Barrett of Raleigh.

A reception given by the parents of the bride was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in a silver wine cooler.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple plans to live in Greensboro. The bride, a graduate from Raleigh Broughton High School, is currently attending Appalachian State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and Appalachian State University. He is employed by Burlington Industries.

There was a rehearsal dinner at Balentines given by the parents of the bridegroom Friday.

A wedding breakfast was held at Meredith College President's Dining Room given by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Overcash Sr., the bride's paternal grandparents.

The plastic lid from a one pound can of coffee will fit perfectly over a one quart can of motor oil.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KINSTON—St. Mary's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the noon wedding Saturday of Karen Elaine Vail of Greenville and Samuel William Smith III of Kinston. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O.R. Vail of Kinston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Smith Jr. of Kinston.

A program of music was provided by William F. Beame, organist, and Ayres Smith Henderson, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Nancy Gresham of Wilmington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie and Rachel Elizabeth Vail, both sisters of the bride of Kinston, Mrs. Ayres Smith Henderson of Fredericksburg, Va., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ellen Wooten Vail of Charlotte, sister-in-law of the bride, Cindy McDowell of Wilmington, Mrs. Jane Langley Bass of Winston-Salem, and Susan Rogers of Tallahassee, Fla.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Tucker Vail of Kinston and Robert Vail of Charlotte, both brothers of the bride, Marrow Smith of Kinston and Winder Heller of Bethesda, Md., cousins of the bridegroom, Paul Whit Howard and Stuart Eutsler, both of Raleigh, Ken Hood of Morehead City and Bill Fergason of Washington.

The bride wore a formal length dress of ivory organza over ivory peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in rosepoint chantilly lace beaded with pearls. Matching beaded lace appliques extended over the empire bodice and encircled the waistline. Full bishop sleeves also featured lace appliques with cuffs trimmed in beaded lace. The modified A-line skirt flowed to an attached chapel length train. The bride wore an heirloom Brussels lace mantilla belonging to the aunt of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the parents of the bridegroom, Kinston.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Greenville. The bride obtained her B.A. at UNC-CH and her M.S. at ECU. She is employed at the Mid-East Commission of Washington. The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State University and works at Massey Motor Co., Kinston.

Members of the wedding party entertained out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Langley Saturday.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Kinston Country Club Friday.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus O. Gay of Farmville request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Marie, to Phillip Glenn Strickland, on Saturday, June 7, at 2 p.m. in the Bell Arthur Methodist Church.

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Belk Tyler will be offering free monogramming of three initials on any men's regular priced shirt purchased now through June 7. Be sure to order your father's shirt by this date so that we can promise to have it ready for you before Father's Day.

Belt and Wallet Monogramming . . .

For that special personalized gift, Belk Tyler will monogram dad's initials in gold leaf on wallets and belts purchased now through Father's Day in our Men's Gift Department.

Bridal Registry . . .

Belk Tyler requests the honor of your presence in our Bridal Registry located in the China, Crystal and Silver Department. In addition to registering for your china, crystal, silver, pewter and stainless, there are also listings for casual china, electrical appliances, kitchen accessories, bath furnishings, bedroom linens, table linens and casual crystal. With all this and the assistance of our helpful Bridal Registry assistants, Belk Tyler has everything for the Bride-to-Be.

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Countess Mara . . . the one tie he wants for Father's Day. One glance and he'll know it's a Countess Mara, because of the destinctive design, the superlative quality, and the flawless good taste. And there's more . . . the unmistakable Countess Mara Coronet. It tells him how much you really care, because it tells him he's 'One Man in a Million'.

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Sun and Fun . . .

In swimwear from Belk Tyler. Summer is here and you'll want to join in on all the fun in the sun with names like Jantzen, Garbar and Bali in our Active Wear Department. You will also find Sassafras, Bobbie Brooks, High Tide, Label 4 and Catalina Jrs. in our Junior Department. With swimwear fashions as exciting as these, it will be a summer worth remembering!

Aramis Gift with Purchase . . .

Just in time for Father's Day is the V.I.P.'s from Aramis. V.I.P.'s (very important products) are yours with any $10 Aramis purchase now through Saturday, June 14. This kit includes Aramis cologne, after shave, malt-enriched shampoo and deodorant stick. The perfect extra 'gift' from Aramis.

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Miss Hines Is Bride



MRS. GARY MELBRED HARRIS

Miss Betty Jean Hines and Gary Melberd Harris were united in marriage Saturday at 5 p.m. in a double ring candlelight ceremony in People's Baptist Temple.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.M. Bragg of Greenville and the Rev. Bob Futrell of Winterville. Mrs. Bruce Gray, cousin of the bride, directed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Dean Hines Sr. of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Melberd Harris of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Guy Corbett of Ayden, organist, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Wayne Evans of Tarboro, pianist, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Mike Brown of Winterville sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayer." Emerson Hobgood of Farmville sang "Always and Forever" and "Love's Grown Deep."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline of scalloped chantilly lace. The empire bodice, overlaid in French chantilly lace, was enhanced by a sheer yoke embroidered in floral and cameo motifs, beaded with pearls. The face bishop sleeves featured cuffs of the scalloped lace. The modified A-line skirt, overlaid with a pick up skirt edged in lace, was accentuated by a ruffled flounce of French chantilly lace that extended to an attatched chapel length train featuring multi-tiers of matching lace bordered in the scalloped lace.

She wore a chapel length veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace and seeded bridal pearls. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath accented with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Greg Smith of Winterville, cousin of the bride, was honor attendant. Miss Brenda Carawan of Winterville served as maid of honor. They wore formal gowns of maize lustre-glo designed with an empire bodice and flared skirt. The sleeveless gowns were enhanced by sheer chiffon attached capelets styled with a high ruffled neckline. They carried bouquets of yellow mums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Herald Hines Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Angela Moore, Miss Cathy Stokes, and Miss Cathy Bowen, all of Greenville. Their gowns were designed identically to the honor attendants in blue. They carried bouquets of yellow mums and baby's breath tied with yellow satin streamers.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Lynn Harris, niece of the bridegroom of Greenville. She wore a gown of polyester organza lined in acetate taffeta and accentuated with a ribbon tiebelt. She carried a yellow carnation with baby's breath and yellow satin streamers.

Miss Leslie Harris of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her gown was styled identically to the junior bridesmaid in maize. She carried a basket of yellow and white spring flowers.

Miss Leigh Langley of Greenville served as miniature bride. She wore a floor length gown of organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace etched with seed pearls. She wore a chapel length veil and carried a miniature bouquet matching that of the bride.

Ernest Harris served as his son's best man. Ushers were David and Teddy Harris, brothers of the bridegroom, Hubert Smith, all of Greenville, Herald Jr., Danny and Tim Hines, brothers of the bride, William Covington, Mike Bowen, all of Winterville, and Edward Stancil of

(Continued on page C-7)

Murphy-Woody Vows Solemnized

DURHAM—The First Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Elizabeth Karen Woody and Richared Lee Murphy. The double ring ceremony was performed by Charles Harris at 4:30.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist, Vi Luthar, and Anne Gunn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Woody of Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCraken Murphy of Charlotte.

Bridal attendants were Holly Murphy, Charlotte, Sylvia Moore, Benson, Leslie Ezzard, Liburn, Ga., Susan Myers, Wilmington, and Cindy Williams, Durham.

Ushers were Claude Barbre, Charlotte, Mark and Tim Woody, Durham, and Jalk Hickman, Raleigh.



MRS. RICHARD LEE MURPHY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white qiana trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore a waltz length veil and carried a bouquet of orchids and stepanotis.

Bridesmaids wore peach colored dresses and carried peach colored flowers.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a senior in the ECU School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of N. C. State University and is a civil engineer with the City of Greenville.

To keep knots from untying and the ends of a rope from fraying, use shellac. Dip the ends or apply the shellac with a brush or cloth. Allow to dry for 30 minutes before using.

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Engagement Announced

PAMELA JEAN BRIDGERS. . .is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bridgers Jr. of Apex, who announce her engagement to James Mark Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Oglesby of Farmville. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

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New Officers Announced

Mary Beddard has been named the new senior regent for the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308.

She will be assisted by Melba Hargett, junior regent, Margaret Speight, chaplain, Carole Tolar, recorder, and Judyh Goolsby, treasurer.

Senior Regent Jean Clark presided at the meeting which was held Thursday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The installation of new officers will be held Tuesday night, June 10, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge and will be open to the public.

The next scheduled meeting is planned for June 12 at 8 p.m.

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Engagements Announced

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gaines of Blacksburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elaine, to John A. Mayo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayo Jr. of New Bern. A July 5 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daugherty of Winchester, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nita Daugherty Shiley, to Paul Harper Rasberry, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Rasberry of Bell Arthur. The wedding will take place June 28.

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MRS. L. JOE BRITTAIN

Couple Weds On Saturday

Leslie Gail Parsons and L. Joe Brittain, both of Greenville, were married Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Goehring and the Rev. Carol Goehring in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. A program of organ music was rendered by Mickey Terry.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Parsons of Rapid City, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Brittain of Lowell.

The honor attendant was the bride's sister, Andrea Parsons of Los Angeles, Calif. Her bridesmaids included Mrs. Carol Parsons of Gaithersburg, Md., her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Robert Sasser of Greenville.

Jepp Stox of Winterville was best man and ushers included Steven Parsons of Gaithersburg, Md., brother of the bride, and Robert Sasser of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of sheerganza and chantilly lace designed with a high lace neckline and a sheer fan-shaped yoke accented with a bertha effect flounce. The long fitted sleeves featured a lace flounced cuff and closed with bridal buttons. The full circular skirt flowed into an attached chapel train. Her fingertip mantilla veil, bordered in pearls, lace and chantilly appliques, was attached to a matching lace bandeau encrusted with pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white daisies accentuated with miniature carnations and springerii fern.

The bridesmaids each wore a formal gown of green qiana knit which gathered into capped shoulders and featured a princess drape in the back. The skirt, gathered at the waist, was tied with a belt of qiana. They carried spring bouquets of yellow daisies, tied with bittersweet satin streamers. Each wore a cluster of yellow daisies and baby's breath in their hair.

The bride's parents entertained guests at a reception in the church parlor after the ceremony. The reception table featured an arrangement of daisies, carnations and gladioli, accented with fern and eucalyptus.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Gathering Place for parents of the couple and members of the wedding party.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

The bride is employed at Caswell Center, Kinston, as a rehabilitation therapist. The bridegroom is employed by Procter and Gamble as an instrumental and electronics technician. The bride graduated from ECU and the bridegroom graduated with a technical depree in electronics.

Couple Marries Friday Evening

FARMVILLE—Alice Prince McDavid and Milton Dwight Barnette Jr. were united in marriage Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Farmville United Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson McDavid Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dwight Barnette Sr., all of Farmville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clyde Dunn. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. David Reeves, vocalist, John Barker, organist, both of Farmville, and Miss Elizabeth Rose of Kinston, flutist. The benediction was by the church choir, directed by Mrs. Dixon Sauls.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory Skinner's satin in the fitted basque mode fashioned with dropped shoulders and a bertha of self-material embroidered with seed pearls in a double heart design. The hoop skirt extended into a court train. She wore mitts of ivory satin. Her wedding veil of Brussels rosepoint lace was worn over a coronet of satin. Her necklace was an heirloom gold locket with pearl inset, which was worn by her mother in her wedding. She carried white bride's roses, phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis tied with white ribbons on a fan of white face. She was given in marriage by her father.

Cathy Lamm of Lillington was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Kim Johnson of Vero Beach, Fla., Miss Lyun Ewing of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Marsha Hardy of Greenville, Miss Hassell Aycock of Farmville, Miss Beverly Williams of Fayetteville, Mrs. Mike Paul of Buie's Creek, Mrs. Randy Hollowell of Edenton, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Johnny Little of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Mrs. Martha Wilson of Farmville, both sisters of the bride.

They wore formal gowns of mint green lusteglo designed with an open scoop neckline and an empire bodice styled with a gathered overlay. The sleeveless gown was enhanced by a cowl drape extending to back waist. The gown had a rolled tie sash and a pleated skirt. The honor attendant carried yellow roses and phalaenopsis orchids tied with ivory ribbon on an ivory fan. Bridesmaids carried yellow roses tied with ivory ribbon on ivory fans.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were Bynum Satterwhite of Atlanta, Ga., Kim Bennett of Windsor, Kenny Patterson and George Perkins of Farmville, Donnie Feagan and Charles Kennedy of Raleigh, Mack Leath of Greensboro, Randy Hollowell of Edenton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Johnny Little of Fort Campbell, Ky., brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a formal border print gown of chiffon in shades of lavender and blue. She carried a spray of lavender orchids on her handbag. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of melon chiffon and carried a matching bag adorned with a white orchid.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a blue and white polka dot ensemble and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The couple will live in Farmville.

The bride is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, and is currently employed at McDavid Associates, Inc., Farmville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of N. C. State University, Raleigh, and also works at McDavid Associates, Inc., Farmville.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the DAR Chapter House, Farmville. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Dixon Jr., godfather of the bride.

The register was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lewis Jr.

Punch was poured by Mrs. John Daniel Dixon Sr. and wedding cake was served by Mrs. Roderick T. Williams. Serving the bridegroom's cake was Miss Kim Williams of Kinston and Miss Susan Brame of North Wilksboro. Jill Johnson, Carole Smith, Courtney Lancaster and London Darden assisted.

Good-byes were said by Dr. and Mrs. David Reeves.

An arrangement of yellow roses decorated the registration table. The refreshment table was graced with a silver epergne filled with yellow roses, phalaenopsis orchids and Confederate jasmine flanked by two silver candelabra. Smilax and white candles were used on the mantels.



MRS. MILTON DWIGHT BARNETTE JR.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Teasley Sanders request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Marilyn, to Earl Clinton Lewis Jr., on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Rt. 3, Jacksonville. A reception will follow. No invitations were mailed.

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DAILY CLASS SCHEDULE: 9:00 and 10:00
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2nd Session June 30 through July 10
3rd Session July 14 through July 24
4th Session July 28 through Aug. 7

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MRS. ERNEST GLENN RINGGOLD

Vows Said On Friday

NEW BERN—Saints Delight Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony Friday evening at 7:30 of Pamela Collins Webb and Ernest Glenn Ringgold.

The Rev. Noah Brown performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Tommy Gaskins. Mrs. Angie Dietz sang "You Light Up My Life," "Time In A Bottle" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Maynard Summerlin. She wore a formal gown of ivory bridal satin over ivory peau de soie designed with a modified Queen Anne neckline outlined in floral silk Venise lace which continued over the empire bodice and encircled the waistline. The long fitted satin sleeves were enhanced by a sheer panel of organza bordered in silk floral Venise lace with covered button closures at the cuffs. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were edged at the hemline with matching floral lace. She wore an ivory illusion veil edged in silk floral Venise lace held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies, white camellias, lilies of the valley, gypsophila and ivy with ivory lace and satin streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Norville of Rt. 2, Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Summerlin of Rt. 6, Greenville, were her guardians. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ringgold Sr. of Rt. 6, New Bern.

The honor attendant, Janice Blythe of New Bern, wore a formal gown of apricot tinaseta Italian silk designed with an open halter neckline with miniature rolled back straps. The bodice was styled with a gathered overlay and the skirt was a sunburst of knife pleats. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer drape of apricot chiffon edged in ivory reembroidered lace that extended to a handkerchief point of fingertip length at center back. She wore an ivory picture hat trimmed with apricot ribbon, yellow and white daisies. She carried a clutch bouquet of white and yellow daisies with ivory satin streamers.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Phyllis Brown and Miss Sylvia Summerlin, both of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Mrs. Cynthia Jones of Pinetops, cousins of the bride, were dressed in identically styled gowns in sea spray. The wore ivory picture hats trimmed with sea spray ribbon, white and yellow daidies and carried clutch bouquets of white daisies tied with ivory satin streamers.

The bridegroom's niece, Julia Kelly of New Bern, was flower girl and wore a formal gown of apricot qiana trimmed with ivory lace. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a white wicker princess basket of yellow and white daisies.

Vernon Ringgold Jr. of Rt. 6, New Bern, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Jimmy Heatherly of New Bern, Micheal and Tony Summerlin of Rt. 6, Greenville, cousins of the bride. Glenn Brown of Rt. 6, Greenville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a baby blue formal gown of qiana trimmed with royal blue velveteen. The bride's aunt wore a formal gown of melon chiffon with a matching lace capelet. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of French blue qiana. All wore corsages of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Summerlin greeted guests at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Frances Ringgold presided at the bride's book.

Miss Crystal Kelly, niece of the bridegroom, distributed rice bags and scrolls.

The couple will be living in New Bern following a cruise to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and the Caribbean.

The bride is employed with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, New Bern. The bridegroom graduated from New Bern High School and is employed with Southern Railroad, New Bern.

After the rehearsal, a dinner party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, New Bern. Guests included members of the wedding party, friends and families of the couple.

Nancy McGlohon Says Vows

Nancy Kathryn McGlohon of Greenville and Carlton Dudley Corbett of Rt. 8, Greenville, exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Will Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bryant McGlohon of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dudley Corbett of Rt. 8, Greenville.



MRS. CARLTON DUDLEY CORBETT

A program of wedding music was provided by Tom Hawley, organist, and Terry Leggett, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Diane McGlohon of Ayden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Camille Leggett, Deborah Corbett, sister of the bridegroom, Beth Clyde, and Rhonda Eastwood, all of Greenville, and Jessie Bailey of Stokes.

Ricky Farmer of Stokes was best man. Ushers included Michael McGlohon of Greenville, brother of the bride, Tommy Corbett of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, Timmy Coltrain of Bethel, Tony Bailey of Stokes, and Tommy Cobb of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silkened organza over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a colonial neckline, empire waist and long fitted sleeves appliqued with reembroidered alencon lace, featuring a flared cuff edged with Venise lace braid. The bodice was adorned with alencon lace and pearls. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel length train appliqued with alencon lace with a flounce edged with Venise lace. Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion edged with Venise lace was attached to a lace covered cap accented with pearls. She carried a cloud of baby's breath featuring daisies and yellow miniature carnations.

The bridesmaids and the maid of honor wore formal gowns of lustre glo sheer knit fashioned with a scooped neckline, blouson bodice and an A-line skirt. The gown worn by the maid of honor was maize colored and the gowns worn by the bridesmaids were sweet pea green. They carried lace daisies and miniature carnations encircled in lace.

The mother of the bride wore a formal sleeveless gown of turquoise magic polyknit and chiffon with a V-neckline. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of pink chiffon over pink taffeta designed with a split neckline.

The reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Margaret and Keila McGlohon, cousins of the bride, presided at the guestbook. Mrs. Wayland McGlohon, aunt of the bride, cut the cake and Mrs. Ed Bradford, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. J.D. Wilson Jr. was the director of the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple plans to reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and Pitt Community College and the bridegroom is a graudate of North Pitt High School.



MRS. CARLTON DUDLEY CORBETT

Engagement Announced

SHARON KAY SPARKS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sparks of Jonesboro, Ark., who announce her engagement to George Kevin Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milton Foley of Conway, Ark. The wedding will take place Aug. 9.

FINAL PRESENTATION

The final presentation of the musical "Alleluia" will be presented this evening at Oakmont Baptist Church. The musical will be presented by the Oakmont Chancel Choir, under the direction of Treva Fidler. The public is invited to attend.

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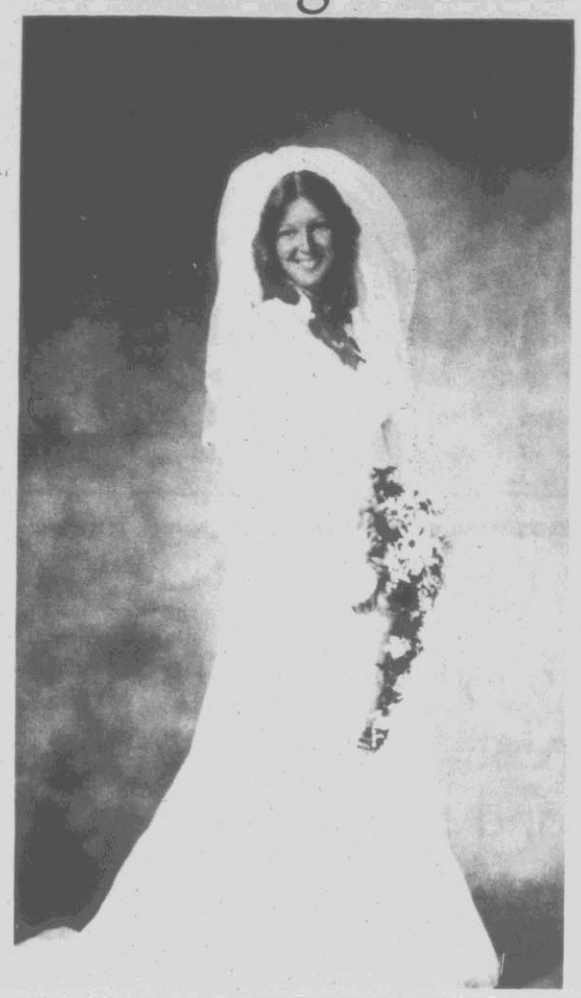




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Wedding Vows Said



MRS. JIMMY RAY COWARD

SIMPSON—Janice Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Earl Wilson of Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Jimmy Ray Coward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Coward of Rt. 5, Greenville, were united in marriage Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by J. G. Lupton in the Salem United Methodist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Miss Debbie Boyd of Greenville. Mrs. Donna Dixon of Grimesland sang "If," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her matron of honor was her sister, Judy Vandiford of Rt. 1, Grimesland. Mrs. Vickie Jones of Greenville, and Mrs. Wanda Cayton of Winterville were bridesmaids. Tracey Wilson of Rt. 1, Grimesland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and the ring bearer was Chris Braxton of Rt. 3, Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers included Johnny Jones of Greenville and Al Cayton of Winterville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in white silk floral Venise lace that extended over the empire bodice and encircled the waistline. The sheer sleeves were finished with a double ruffle edged in miniature silk Venise lace. Appliques of lace were scattered over the sleeves. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were accented with a double ruffled flounce at the hemline with miniature lace trim.

The bride wore a three tiered imported illusion veil edged in floral Venise lace held in place by a Camelot cap trimmed in matching lace embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, daisies and baby's breath tied with white and sky blue streamers.

The attendants wore formal gowns of blue knit designed with an open neckline featuring a Queen Anne collar of blue floral designed Venise lace that outlined the neckline and extended over the fitted bodice. Matching lace formed the short capelet sleeves. The gowns were enhanced by knife pleated circular skirts. They carried long-stemmed yellow mums with blue streamers.

The flower girl wore a floor length gown of floral print and carried a basket of white rose petals. She wore white ribbon in her hair.

The bride's mother selected a light blue floor length gown and the mother of the bridegroom wore a coral floor length gown. Both were remembered with white carnation corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mary Roebuck, aunt of the bridegroom.

Rice carriers were Shannon and Shawn Foster, nephews of the bridegroom of Grimesland.

White carnation corsages were given to the grandmothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Levi Wilson,

(Continued on page C-7)

Couple Marries On Friday

The marriage of Amanda Jane Haddock and Charles Edward Littleton, both of Greenille, took place Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. Dan Beamon, pastor of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Alma Buck, organist, and Macon Page and Mrs. Barbara Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Roger Haddock, and grandmother, Mrs. Maybelle Haddock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Littleton, all of Greenville.

The best man was the father of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Debra Haddock of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and the matron of honor was Ms. Saber Hall of Sterling, Va., sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids included Rhesa Davis, Greenville, Deborah Jones and Mrs. Teresa Delong, Winterville, and Carla Koonce, Trenton. The flower girl was Kim Buck of Ayden.

Head ushers were Buzz Littleton, Fort Campbell, Ky., brother of the bridegroom, and Ben Haddock, Greenville, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Lindsay Henry, Ron Crisp, both of Greenville, Randy Hawkins and David Haddock, both of Winterville. The junior usher was David Hall, Sterling, Va., nephew of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Thomas Adams, Greenville.

The bride wore a formal Mendicino gown of candlelight satin over candlelight peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline with a standup collar in back of re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with clusters of pearls and sequins. The bodice of the princess style gown and the waistline had matching beaded and sequined alencon lace. The fitted sleeves featured panels of peau d'ange lace. Matching lace extended down both sides of the skirt and around the attached cathedral train. The hemline of the skirt and train were bordered in the beaded re-emboridered alencon lace in a scalloped design.

She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion edged in laced held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace to complement her gown. Scalloped lace bordered the illusion and she carried a formal cascade of orchids and pixie carnations, baby's breath, tips of springerii tied with white satin.

The honor attendants wore formal gowns of cinnamon chiffon over taffeta designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping and a blouson bodice featuring short split sleeves. A self-fabric rolled tie sash encircled the wasitline from which fell the gathered peplum and flared skirt. They carried classic bouquets of mixed summer flowers in shadded pinks and baby's breath tied with dusty rose ribbons.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identically to the honor attendants' in a contrasting shade of rosette. They carried brass hurricane lamp bouquets with summer flowers tied with rose pink ribbons.

The flower girl wore a formal gown of pastel pink fashioned in organza nylon with a Victorian neckline with a flowing three-tiered ruffle at the bottom. White lace enhanced the gown. She carried a white wicker basket of pink and white miniature flowers and petals.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship building.

Mrs. Edowise Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom, directed the wedding and the reception was directed by Mrs. Faye Adams. Mrs. Bet Haddock presided at the register and greeted guests. Honorary bridesmaids assisting at the reception were Miss Marty Wilson, Winterville, Sherry Chase, Kinston, and Patricia Branch, Greenville, who were remembered with corsages.

The couple will live in Greenville.

The bride graduated from Greenville Christian Academy.

The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and Pitt Community College. He is employed by Burroughs Wellcome.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the Rotary Club. Tables were decorated with greenery and a centerpiece of mixed spring flowers.

The aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edowise Johnson, entertained the bride at a luncheon and personal shower Wednesday at Pipeline.



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Feature article, The Washington Post, August 5, 1979
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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a very handsome, successful business executive I'll call Mike. Mike hired a secretary about three months ago. (I'll call her Nora.) I saw Nora only a few times at Mike's office. She's middle-age, slightly overweight and very plain looking. She's a divorcee. Mike said she was very competent.

Yesterday Mike told me that Nora had come to his apartment on the previous Sunday afternoon, unannounced, saying she had something very important to talk to him about. He invited her into his apartment, without the slightest idea what she wanted to discuss. She then said she was very nervous and would Mike please pour her a drink. He said he gave her a drink and had one with her to make her feel more comfortable.

Then Nora told him that from the first moment she saw him she had a schoolgirl crush on him, and would he make love to her just once before he got married!

Abby, can you imagine such a request?

Mike said he politely told her that he didn't think that was a very good idea, and she had better leave because he had an engagement.

What do you think of Nora? And what do you think of Mike?

SPEECHLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I think Nora is pathetically in need of a man. And Mike has a very big mouth.

DEAR ABBY: At age 76, this is my first letter to you. Ten years ago I had surgery for an enlarged prostate. My doctor told me that it would not affect my desire for sex or my ability to perform.

After the surgery, *both* were affected. I have no problem because neither my wife nor I miss the sex, but my question is, Was the surgeon wrong, or am I the exceptional case?

I am sure there are many men and women who are interested in knowing, but if you use this letter, sign me . . .

WIMPY FROM PA.

DEAR WIMPY: Much depends on the extent of your surgery. Perhaps the surgery was more extensive than the surgeon thought it would be. There is also the possibility that your inability to function sexually is due more to psychological than surgical reasons.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has an oil painting of a naked lady hanging in her den. She claims it is a work of art, but it looks like pornography to me.

This friend entertains many religious and elderly people who avoid going into her den because they are embarrassed by this obscene painting.

Abby, if this woman is so fond of that painting, don't you think she should hang it in her bedroom where it wouldn't embarrass anyone?

RED-FACED IN GREEN BAY, WIS.

DEAR RED-FACED: Your friend has the right to hang whatever pleases her in her home. Pornography — like beauty — often lies in the eye of the beholder.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Miss Hines...

(Continued from page C-3)

Belvoir. Junior usher was Christopher Weathington of Winterville.

William Futrell of Winterville served as ring bearer. Steve Harris, nephew of the bridegroom, of Greenville, served as miniature bridegroom.

The mother of the bride chose a coral polycrepe floor length formal enhanced by sheer chiffon capelet beaded with pearls. The mother of the bridegroom wore a maize full length formal of silesta. They wore corsages of white carnations and baby's breath.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Mack Bowen Sr., Mrs. Minnie Hines, and Mrs. Martha Peele were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Juanita Whitehurst presided at the bridal registry. Mrs. Lannie Whitehurst and Greg Smith distributed wedding programs.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride in the Family Life Center. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dobbs of Ayden greeted guests.

The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Edward Lee Hardee, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Lester Branch, Mrs. Donald Corey, aunt of the bridegroom, presised at the punch fountain. Miss Elaine Smith and Miss Leslie Gray, cousins of the bride, passed out rice bags. Miss Holly Webb distributed miniature wedding bands.

Following the rehersal Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris entertained members of the wedding party and friends at an after-rehersal party in the Family Life Center.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and Pitt Community College. She is a nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed at Greenville Opticians, Inc.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.

On The Young Side



By Elizabeth Ito

Many of the clubs and organizations at Rose held their final meetings this week and elected next year's officers. Among the clubs holding elections was the Spanish Club electing Lori Dickens, president; Dawn Berkey, vice president; and Dawn Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

The French Club's new president will be Alison Keel; vice president, Teresa Little; and secretary-treasurer, Maureen Hanifer.

Teen Dems elected Victor Hudson, president; Bert Singleton and Kamela Worthington, first and second vice presidents; Suzanne Martinez, secretary; and Sonya Pruden, treasurer.

Alison Keel will serve as president of the Drama Club assisted by Susan Lalik, vice president, Kim O'Connor, secretary, Mary Kate Cunningham, treasurer, and Mike Thurber as sergeant-at-arms.

The Math Club, in a meeting Thursday morning, elected Teresa Little, president, Ana Rita Weber, vice president, and Dorothy Wang, secretary-treasurer.

Four sophomores have been named as semifinalists for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, Durham. Kevin O'Neal, James Bright, Ishan Sehgal, and Frank Hollander were selected on the basis of academic record, test scores, extra-curricular activities, written essays and an interview. Those students who become finalists will attend the school for their junior and senior year of high school.

The Annual All-Sports Athletic Banquet was held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All students who participated in school sports during the 1979-80 year were honored at the event. In addition, varsity letters and special awards were presented. The guest speaker at the dinner was ECU Football Coach Ed Emory.

The first annual Competitive Honors Banquet was held Thursday at Western Sizzling Steak House. Students were honored in the areas of art, music, business, distributive education, drafting, industrial arts, masonry, math, quiz bowl, science and speech and drama.

The Awards Day assembly took place Friday at 2:00 in the school gym. Department awards were presented and the recipients of college scholarships were recognized.

Baccalaureate will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the gym.

Commencement exercises begin at 8 p.m., June 6, at Ficklen Stadium. Addressing the class will be seniors, Fred Parham, Mark Grossnickle, Kevin Clark, Susan Vick, and Greg Whitener

SILVER DEPOSIT

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Ministry of Geology says mainland China's largest silver deposit has been verified in the southwestern part of the Henan province, the Chinese news agency Xinhua reported in a broadcast monitored here.

Wedding ...

(Continued from page C-6)

Mrs. Mandy Mizell and Mrs. Lela Coward.

The couple will live at Rt. 1, Grimesland, after a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

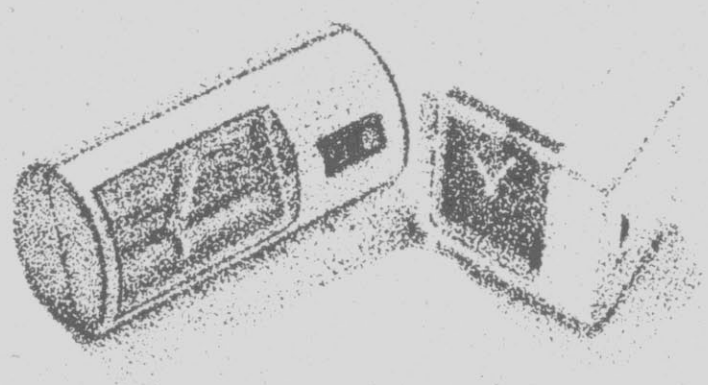
The bride and bridegroom are graduates of D. H. Conley High School. She works at Bissettes and he is employed by Hardee Farms.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Simpson Community Building given by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. James Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Braxton and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

EMT Class Will Begin June 5

There will be an Emergency Medical Technician class starting on June 5 on campus at Pitt Community College. The course will be for 118 hours with a registration fee of $5. The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Anyone interested should attend June 5 to register. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of PCC at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

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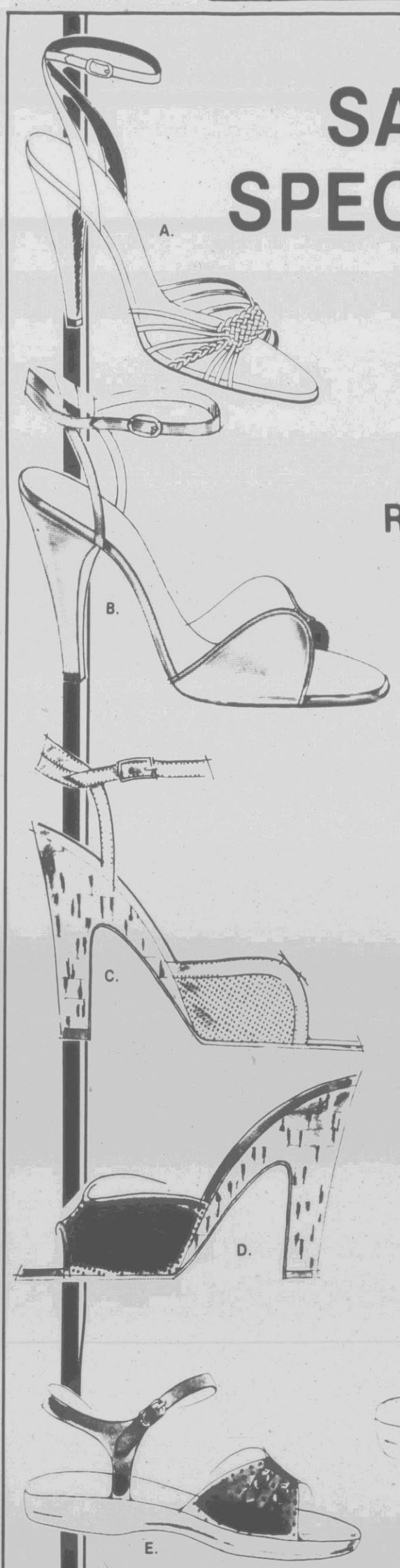
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Europe's Prisons Generally Humane

BUTZBACH, West Germany (AP) - Overcrowded and antiquated, Butzbach Prison looms like a gloomy fortress behind its high stone walls. By most standards, it would seem a prime candidate for prisoner riot.

But the German guards go unarmed among the 650 convicts — 160 more than capacity — and supervisors aren't worried about violence in these cellblocks that date back to 1894.

"These people aren't in here because they sang the wrong note in the church choir," says Heinrich Faulstich, prison security chief. "We treat them fairly but firmly. They know privileges depend on good behavior."

Annual 21-day furloughs for virtually all prisoners except life-termers is the biggest incentive for staying out of trouble at the maximum security prison.

In addition, Butzbach has extensive work, vocational and recreational programs and the food and medical care appears to be good.

Not that Butzbach has been free of violence. During a breakout attempt in 1976, an inmate shot and killed the warden with a prison-made gun primed with explosives smuggled into the prison in tea bags.

"There was a crackdown after that," Faulstich says. "The prisoners' advisory council was disbanded. We started X-raying packages and mail for contraband. Things have cooled since then."

With 170 prisons and about 40,000 convicts, West Germany has one of Europe's largest correctional systems. Along with Sweden and Holland, its penal facilities are also among the most humane.

Italy, France and Britain have faced major problems with overcrowded prisons and convict uprisings. The British situation is so serious that the government has announced emergency plans for a major overhaul of the penitentiary system.

Sweden, the Netherlands and Belgium are leaders in liberal penal systems. But critics wonder if it's worth the effort because of their continuing high rates of recidivism.

West Germany is meeting the problem with manageable-sized prisons and upgraded standards for guards, who are required to complete two-year training programs to qualify for full-time duty as civil servants.

"Our state prisons are generally smaller than those in the United States, and we keep the inmates in smaller groups for better supervision," says a West German corrections official.

About 40 percent of the prisoners at Butzbach are foreigners, including 20 American servicemen sentenced by German courts for murder and other major felonies.

Prisoners generally occupy one-man cells, which have a bunk, toilet, basin, wall locker and space for a desk and book shelves, and they decorate the cells as they wish.

But a grim reminder of the potential for violence in the cell blocks are safety nets strung over the cell block courtyards to prevent suicide leaps from the surrounding three tiers of walkways overhead.

Two-thirds of Butzbach's prisoners work full time in piece-work assembly of electronic or automotive components for German companies. They earn about $2 a day and can use some of the money to purchase toilet articles and food from the prison store.

A portion of their earnings is kept in special accounts and paid out when they leave jail.

Despite all the efforts put into prisoner rehabilitation, West Germany has a recidivism rate of over 60 percent.

"We have inmates at Butzbach who are 11- or 12-time losers," says Faulstich, with undisguised cynicism. "I think half the prisoners here spend most of their time dreaming about pulling off a big robbery when they get out."

Here is a survey of prison conditions elsewhere in Western Europe:

Britain — Several major riots injured hundreds of persons at British prisons in the last three years. The government plans to build four new prisons by 1983.

Critics have labeled the British penal system a relic of the Victorian era. A record 46,440 inmates are locked up in outdated prisons built to hold 30,000. Average recidivism rate is 52 percent.

Italy — There are 252 prisons holding 28,500 inmates, with 10,000 serving sentences and the others either awaiting trial or being detained for questioning. Jails are overcrowded, health care is haphazard and rehabilitation facilities inadequate, Italian journalists say.

France — Following a coordinated revolt in several French prisons in 1974 that left seven persons dead, authorities tightened security while liberalizing jail conditions. Since then, there have been no major incidents in the country's 180 penal facilities.

The key to the "liberalization" was expanding furloughs to prisoners with good records.

The major problem is overcrowding, with 40,000 inmates housed in space meant for 29,000.

Belgium — There are 33 prisons holding 6,224 inmates, and the rate of recidivism is nearly 50 percent measured on the basis of ex-cons who end up behind bars within 10 years after release.

The government is liberalizing sentences by permitting three-day home leaves as often as every three months.

Netherlands — Prison population has stabilized at about 3,500 over the last 10 years, half serving sentences and half awaiting trials. There are 10 penitentiaries, four "open prisons" and 18 remand houses staffed by 4,200. Guards outnumber prisoners.

Sweden — the last prison uprising was in 1972, when 100 inmates of Kumla Prison spent 24 hours on the penitentiary roof to demand better conditions. Supervisors reacted by tightening security.

There are about 4,000 inmates serving time in Europe's most liberal penal system encompassing 72 prisons, about 1,000 less than capacity. Yet, recidivism remains high.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — (Breakfast), orange juice, Snoopy's french toast and syrup, milk, (Lunch), hot dog with chili, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk;

Tuesday — (Breakfast), orange juice, little smokie, buttered grits, milk, (Lunch), chicken on rice, mixed vegetables, congealed fruit salad, roll, chocolatge pinocchio pudding with peanut topping, milk;

Wednesday — (Breakfast), cheese toast, orange juice, milk, (Lunch), spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, applesauce, french bread, milk;

Thursday — (Breakfast), Peter Pan pancake with syrup, orange juice, milk, (Lunch), grilled cheese sandwich, navy beans, fresh fruit, strawberry shortcake, milk;

Friday — (Breakfast), Surprises; (Lunch), Surprises.

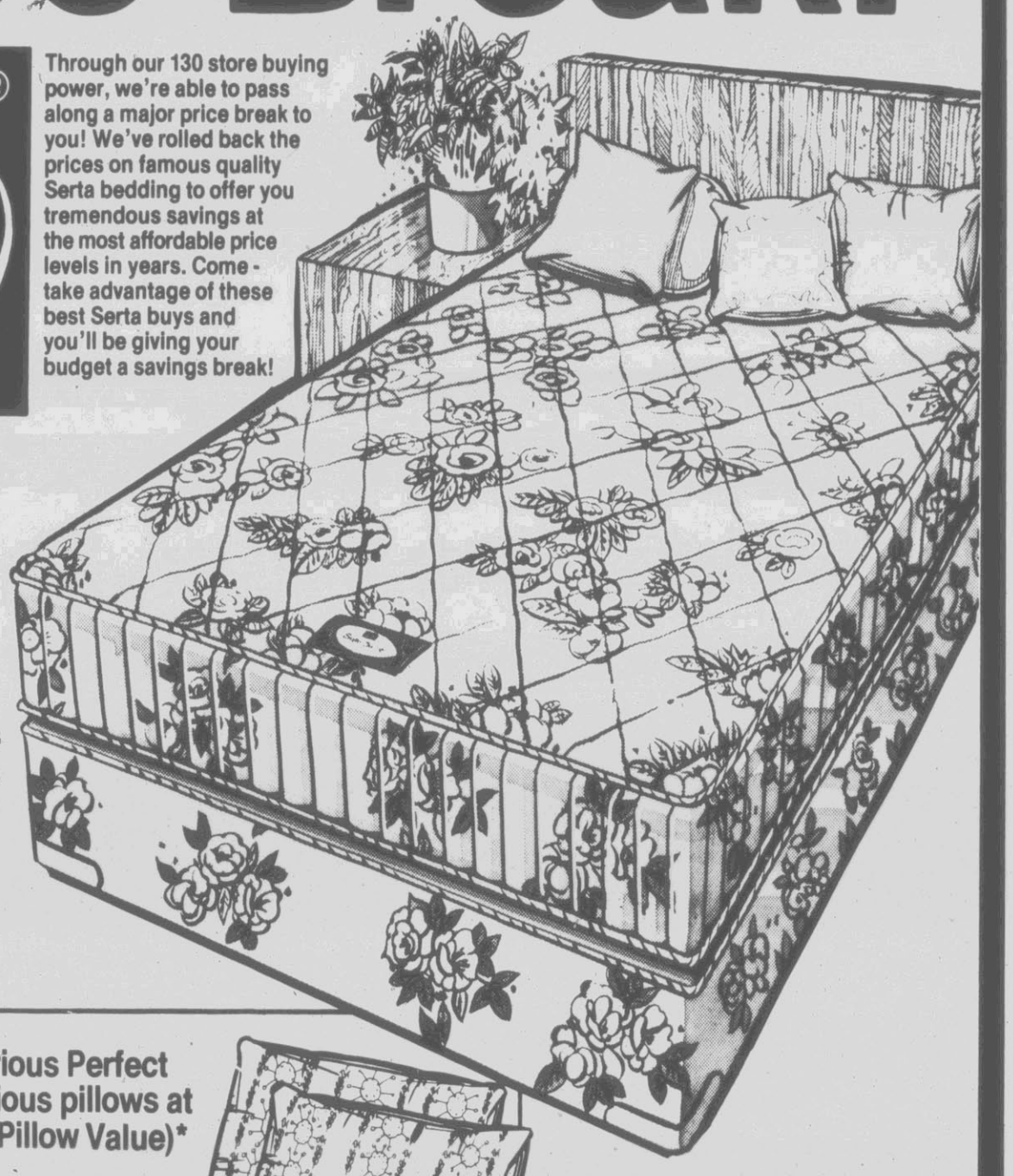
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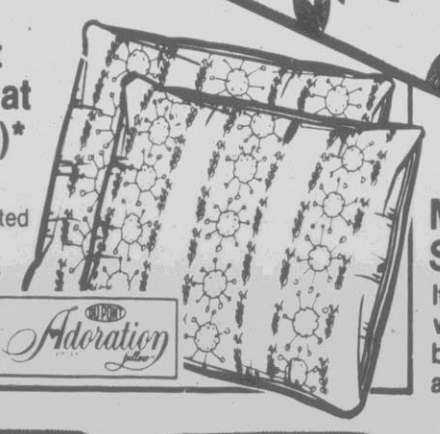
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Nigeria Hangs On To U.S.-System Of Government

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian experiment in government based on the U.S. system has survived its first six months to the astonishment of the pessimists who long predicted its doom.

This largest and potentially richest nation in Africa adopted the system last October after 13 years of military dictatorship.

"The sceptics who said Nigeria can be held together only by a tough military regime are being proved wrong," one American diplomat commented here recently. "So far, the system seems to be working, though the army is obviously watching from the wings."

The last military leader, Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, handed over power voluntarily to Alhaji Shehu Shagari, the nation's first civilian president since 1966.

Under the government that replaced a parliamentary system introduced under British auspices in 1960, a president is elected for a fixed four-year term and each of the 19 states has an elected governor and representative assembly. At the federal level there is an Assembly elected on the basis of population, as the U.S. Congress is, and a 95-member Senate to which five members are elected from each state.

As in the United States, there are clear distinctions among the legislative, executive and judiciary branches.

The eventual aim is a U.S.-style democracy, but the army remains a crucial factor in Nigerian politics.

"We know the army is not far away watching us," said Abubakar Danmusa, speaker of the Kaduna state assembly. "If we fail this time, God knows when Nigeria will have the right to choose its own government again."

Military-directed security forces raided the opposition newspaper Nigeria Tribune after it accused Gen. Obasanjo of corruption. There was no judicial sequel to the raid and it has come to be seen as a clear display of the army's sensitivity to any attacks on its chiefs.

But for that incident, there has been no evidence of any military interference in the government.

President Shagari, a 55-year-old Moslem intellectual, is juggling the tribal, religious, regional and political rivalries that have tended to make Nigeria virtually ungovernable.

A patchwork of nearly 300 tribes spread across 375,000 square miles of forest, grassland and an oil-rich coastal strip, Nigeria remained disrupted by chaos, civil war and a succession of military coups since British colonial rule ended in 1960.

Although no reliable census has ever been undertaken, Nigeria's population is now believed to approach 100 million.

With an output of 2.2 million barrels of crude a day, Nigeria is one of the world's five major oil exporters and a leading member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Its oil revenues last year were estimated at more than $17 billion, and are expected to rise to $20 billion in 1980. Nearly 20 percent of all U.S. oil imports come from Nigeria.

The oil wealth has led to a decline in agricultural output. Millions of peasants have abandoned farms in search of better rewards in the oil fields and the big cities. Once an exporter of farm products, Nigeria now has to import much of its food. Oil provides 95 percent of the nation's export income.

How this wealth is administered has aroused official suspicion of corrupt practices involving billions of dollars.

A presidential commission is currently investigating the alleged temporary "misplacement" of $5 billion belonging to the Nigerian National Oil Co. The money was said to have been accidentally placed in someone's private account for a few weeks — allowing the unnamed beneficiary to collect more than $10 million interest.

The entire management of the National Oil Co. has been suspended pending the commission's findings.

In addition to that case, there is the issue of how Nigeria's oil billions are being spread among the population.

This sweltering capital is a contrast of skyscrapers and slums, rich and poor.

The city's infratructure — sewers, roads, water and electricity supplies, hospitals and schools — is inadequate for the estimated 4 million inhabitants of the mushrooming suburban shanty towns.

Lagos, one of 19 states comprising the federation, is a fief of the southern, non-Moslem Yoruba Tribe whose leaders bitterly oppose Shagari.

Yoruba control of Lagos has encouraged the president to push ahead with a long-standing plan to move the federal capital to a territory of virgin forest in the center of Nigeria.

The new capital, Abuja, the biggest construction project in Nigerian history, is scheduled to be fully operational by 1987 at an estimated cost of $14 billion. Only the Yoruba politicians oppose it, charging that is wasteful and unnecessary.

Shagari's fragile majority in the federal Assembly depends on support from the Ibos, the southeastern tribe that spearheaded the 1967 secession of Biafra.

This political alliance has sealed the reconciliation of the former enemies in the three-year civil war.

Only in Nigeria's 150,000-man army, the reconciliation lags behind. There is not a single Ibo officer above the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The top military man is the chief of staff, Gen. A. Akinrinade, a Yoruba, who is a desk general without troops under his direct command. Most of the operational commanders are northern Moslems.

The inhabitants of the southern regions — Yorubas, Ibos and others — are largely Christians or followers of animism, a native religion. They have always resisted military rule or domination by the northern Moslems. Amid all the divisive factionalism, there is little ideological conflict. The four main parties are agreed on non-alignment, solidarity with the other members of OPEC and encouragement of private enterprise.

Only the small People's Redemption Party advocates an anti-Western, leftist ideology. It controls only one of the 19 states, Kano, in the Islamic North.

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Former Resort Is Becoming Bedroom Community

CHESAPEAKE BEACH, Md. (AP) — Nearly 100 years ago, after pioneering construction of narrow-gauge railroads in Colorado, Otto Mears began looking eastward with dollar signs in his eyes.

His gaze settled on an isolated, sparsely settled area along Chesapeake Bay in the extreme northern end of Calvert County. To Otto and his financier friends from Denver, it was the perfect spot to make money.

They would create a grandiose dream resort, a New World Riviera, second only to the regal glory of Monte Carlo, a fancy playground to lure the royalty of democracy from Washington, some 35 miles away.

This was the origin of Chesapeake Beach, one of the faded resorts which dot Maryland as relics of pre-automobile recreation and liesure.

Chesapeake Beach was popular, but it never developed the dazzle of the Cote d'Azur. In fact, its closest resemblence was legalized gambling. Slot machines kept the place alive through the late 1960's.

Today, after a post-slots dry spell, the town of about 2,000 inhabitants is having a rebirth. Instead of attracting tourists from Washington, it is becoming a bedroom community for the capital's commuting workforce.

There was virtually nothing at Chesapeake Beach on Sept. 1, 1891, when Mears' Washington & Chesapeake Railway Co. obtained a state charter to build and operate a standard-gauge railroad from Seat Pleasant to the future resort.

It was nearly nine years later in 1900 when the first train pulled into the Chesapeake Beach station, which remains as one of two reminders of a railway which served as a vital commercial link for upper Southern Maryland.

The other tangible memory at Chesapeake Beach is Dolores, a parlor car which was cut in half sometime after it was retired from the rails and recently rescued from the crumbling old roundhouse at Seate Pleasant.

Together, they form the Chesapeake Bay Railway Museum, now under restoration by Bernie Loveless and the Calvert County Historical Society. The museum, which is far from complete, opened to the public May 24 and will be open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Otto Mears may have failed to recreate Monte Carlo, but the resort was, by contemporary standards, a success.

Chesapeake Beach Mayor Buster Fortier, 71, recalls trains bringing from 5,000 to 10,000 visitors on weekends. As a boy, he sold newspapers and shoeshines along the boardwalk-amusement park stretching out a quarter-mile onto the bay.

Other visitors arrived from Baltimore on the steamboats Dreamland and J.S. Warden. One old photo shows the mile-long docking pier packed end-to-end with parasol-toting ladies and straw-hatted men.

The main attraction was Chesapeake Beach Park, with its over-the-water roller coaster. In 1930, heavy ice ruined the boardwalk and the park was moved to shore.

In 1933, a hurricane severely damaged the park, but the real damage to Chesapeake Beach was being done slowly by the automobile. On April 15, 1935, the last trainload of passengers pulled out of the station.

"The train brought the first automobile to Chesapeake Beach and it also stopped it from running," says Gerald Donovan, co-operator of the Rod and Reel Restaurant and one of the bay's biggest charter fishing boat businesses.

Donovan, who leases the railroad station to the historical society for $1 a year, says the resort ground to a halt after the railroad went bankrupt and World War II gasoline rationing was imposed.

In 1946, his family — the Stinnetts — bought the park, hoping the people would return now that gasoline was available and cars were again rolling off the Detroit assembly lines.

The investment hit pay dirt two years later when one-armed bandits were made legal in southern Maryland by the General Assembly and the park became part casino.

It was a good ride for the Stinnetts during the 20-year reign of slots. As many as 15,000 people a day would come to pull the handles in Chesapeake Beach.

When slots were phased-out, so was the park, although it did not close until 1972.

Today, the park looks like the South Bronx. Its buildings have been vandalized, trashed, ripped apart and burned. The once-manicured lawns are overgrown underbrush. Everywhere, broken glass gleams in the sun.

The Dentzel carousel building still stands, barely, but the painted horses left town. They now gallop in circles at the R.M. Watkins Regional Park in Largo, Md.

The soul of Chesapeake Beach's past, the park is the heart of its future.

Plans are under way to clear the 28-acre park site and build 90 duplexes and rowhouses. Three other developments aimed at Washington commuters could bring another 130 or so new housing units to Chesapeake Beach.

Fortier, a retired federal research engineer, sees commuters as the future of the town, which has a property tax rate of $1 per hundred to support its budget of $526,000, up from about $200,000 in 1975.

The population was between 800 and 900 a decade ago. Fortier expects it to reach 3,000 in 10 years. He thinks the assessable base of $12.5 million will double by 1990.

"We're probably better off now than ever," says the mayor, who is hoping for federal funds to build the town's first water system.

He and other natives of Chesapeake Beach have mixed feelings about the park — even if it is closed — being replaced by a bayside suburbia.

"It's like losing a shoe," Fortier says. "I worked it most of my life."

Even with his town's emergence as a bedroom community, Fortier wouldn't mind getting the slot machines back.

"I could reduce the tax rate," he says.

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Ecumenical Drive In Rougher Terrain

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The ecumenical drive for Christian unity may appear stalled or perhaps dead to some, but church experts say it simply has advanced into tougher terrain where the going is harder.

The euphoric glow and excitement has worn off and been replaced by "commitment, seriousness and determination," says the Rev. John Hotchkin, director of the U. S. Catholic bishops' committee for ecumenical and interreligious affairs.

Similar assessments have come lately from many other Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox leaders, along with a string of new developments in the pursuit of a more cohesive Chrisianity.

There also have been inevitable snags and some setbacks, with several scholars citing Pope John Paul II's recent censure of noted ecumenical advocate, the Rev. Hans Kung, as a blow to Catholic-Protestant rapprochement.

But many, often unheralded, gains also are being registered. Nevertheless, even though miracles of reconcilitation continue to happen," they "seem to release less enthusiasm," says the Rev. Paul Minear, a United Church of Church of Christ theologian of Yale University Divinity School.

He suggests in the May issue of Ecumenical Trends, published by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, that the reason for the seeming apathy may be that past denominational rivalry already has been "drastically reduced."

To a national workshop on the subject in Seattle in March, involving 117 Protstant and Roman Catholic ecumenical officers, Anglican Archbishop John W. Scott of Canada, head of the World Council of Churches central committee, put it this way:

"We are now working on the dull, hard things that make for strength rather than showy ecumenical displays."

Episcopal Bishop Arthur Vogel of Kansas City said "there isn't as much excitement as before, but on the other hand, there is more parish-to-parish work."

Another meeting of 85 Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant specialists in the field, held in Brookline, Mass., in late January, declared "the ecumenical movement is very much alive."

The "present moment is one of transition, continuity and further advancement," their joint statement said, adding that what some see as a "crisis in ecumenism" actually involves "confronting new elements in a movement toward maturity and authenticity."

"The scope of ecumenical activity is becoming wider," they said.

After centuries of "hostility, mistrust and fear" of one another, "God has brought his people together," said the Rev. Philip Potter, a United Methodist and the World Council's general secretary.

"The problem for all of us," he told the meeting, "is that the ecumenical movement has not just moved but galloped. Changes have been too many and too fast to digest and make our own." He said church people needed a chance to catch up.

Some specialists note that interest in ecumenism seems to be lower in areas where single traditions predominate, such as in some Southern areas of mostly Southern Baptists or mainly Roman Catholic Chicago.

Nevertheless, despite some impressions of slump and slowdown, numerous further steps toward unity — some dramatic — have been taken lately, including:

—The Consultation on Church Union, involving 10 major Protestant denominations, in January approved what was called a "breakthrough document" on a unified ministry, and sent it to participating denominations for reaction of their governing conventions by the end of 1981.

The 10 denominations, including Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Church, Christian (Disciples of Christ) and other bodies, already have approved mutual recognition of members, totalling more than 20 million.

—An international Eastern Orthodox-Roman Catholic team is meeting for the first time May 29-June 4 in quest of closer unity, a process initiated by the meeting of Pope John Paul and Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Dimitrios last December in Istanbul.

—Representatives of three branches of Lutheranism — the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches — in May approved open-ended proposals for unity. The denominations and congregations are to assess the options, with their reactions used in shaping recommendations to 1982 denominational conventions.

—The 32 member denominations of the National Council of Churches, inluding most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies, are considering a proposal to redefine it as a "communion of churches" rather than only a "cooperative agency."

This would make for ecclesiastical bonds between member churches rather than just working relationships. It is to come up for a vote in November, amid some controversy and objections to it.

—The United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) last year embarked on a six-year process of studies and conversations toward possible union.

—Three black Methodist denominations — the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church — have launched an effort toward merger, seeking to win grass-roots support for it with a series of regional conferences this spring and summer.

—Dialogue teams are functioning between Roman Catholicism and most Protestant bodies, with a growing series of accords by some of them, particularly the Catholic-Lutheran and Catholic-Anglican (Episcopal) teams, on various matters of faith and governance.

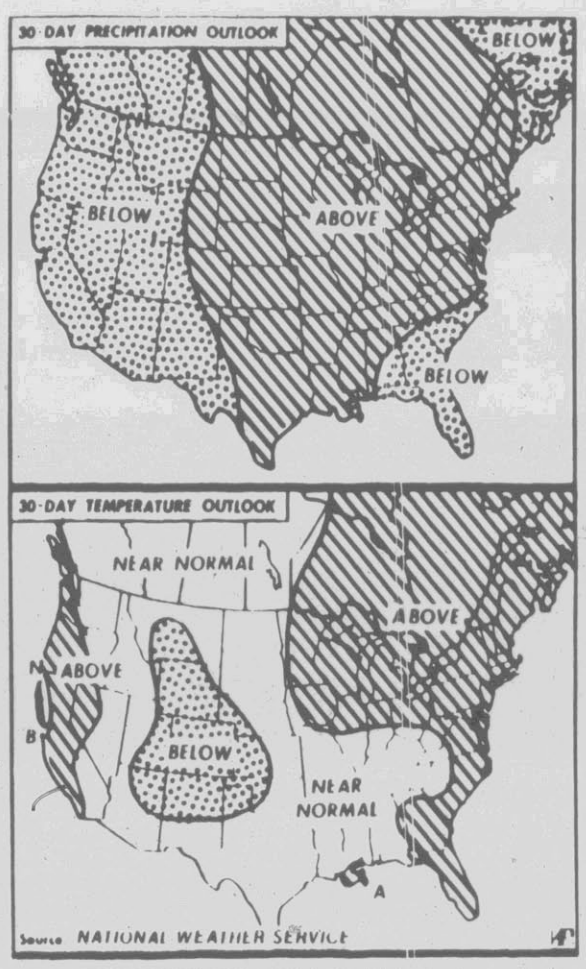
"We are far from intercommunion, but these agreements are paving the way for it," says the Rev. William Rusch, of the Lutheran Church in America. Some participants maintain the basis already exists for intercommunion in some cases, lacking only official authorization.

—So-called "covenants" are spreading between local Catholic and Episcopal and Catholic and Lutheran parishes, linking them in various studies, activities and work.

—Celebrations are planned around the world in June of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, major doctrinal statement of Lutheranism, with extensive Roman Catholic participation. A joint Catholic-Lutheran team says the 16th century document reflects the "ecumenical purposes and Catholic intention" of the Protestant Reformation.

—Pope John Paul and the new Archbishopof Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the world-wide Anglican Communion (including U. S. Episcopalians), met for the first time in May in Accra, Ghana, on the pope's African trip, pledging to "collaborate more earnestly in a great common witness to Christ."

"The time is too short and the need too pressing to waste Christian energy pursuing old rivalries," their joint statement said. "The talents and resources of the churches must be shared if Christ is to be seen and heard effectively."



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the thirty-day forecast in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



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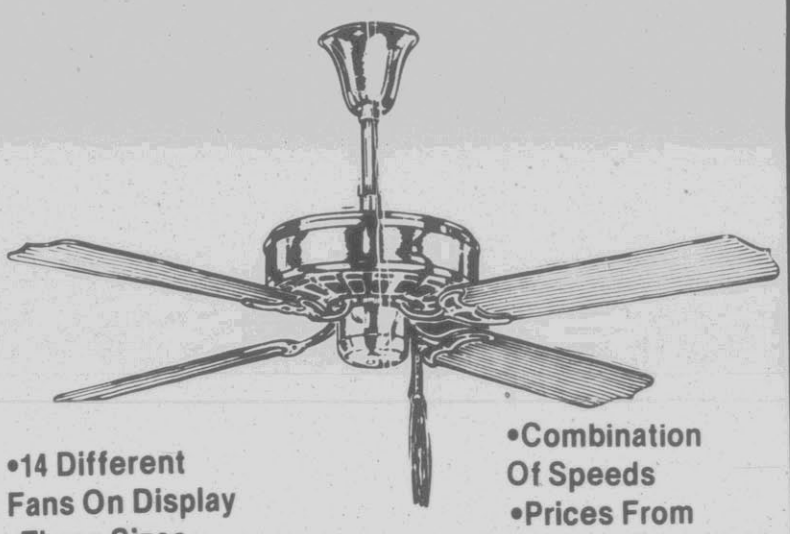
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Chinese Student Pressures Can Lead To Suicide

PEKING (AP) — Kao Bu Shang yearned to go to college. Although she was a slow thinker, she studied painfully until midnight. She bought self-help books with her pocket money. She never watched television.

As the examination date approached, she knew she would fail.

Last April 11 Kao Bu Shang drank poison and died.

Kao Bu Shang — not her real name — was one of about 4.6 million young Chinese who will take the national college entrance exams July 7-9. They are competing for about 300,000 places and regard college as their ticket to a better life.

China currently has a million college students, while every year the United States enrolls about 2.5 million.

After the educational havoc of the anti-intellectual Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, college entrance exams were reinstituted in 1977.

The competition and pressure, brought crushingly to bear by parents and friends, is almost more than some can endure. China's sports newspaper commented last February that an increasing number of students are failing their college physicals and impairing their health by fanatical studying.

For a few, like Kao Bu Shang, the pressure and prospect of failure make life itself unbearable.

Her case was revealed recently in the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao in a letter from her parents who confessed they were guilty of exerting cruel pressure and tormenting their child with unfair expectations. Their names were withheld.

The letter has prompted a stream of sympathy from parents, teachers and students and warnings that higher education is not the be-all and end-all in today's China. Failure should not mean disgrace, they say.

"We have spent sleepless nights," Kao Bu Shang's parents wrote. "We would like to tell more parents not to exert spiritual pressure on their children but to help them to prepare to be admitted to college or to be employed."

The letter explained that mother had been a child laborer at 11 and the father was orphaned. "Our childhood was too miserable," their letter said. "We wanted our daughter to study hard so that she might have a bright future...."

"There is a prevailing prejudice in our society that failure to make the one essential point means you will be looked down upon by 10,000 people."

For those reasons they put tremendous pressure on their 17-year-old middle-school student, although her mental faculties were impaired by an operation years ago.

Their letter went on:

Every day she attended courses to prepare for the college exam. She bought all the teach-yourself books available and the shelves at home were sagging with her notebooks.

Once when she cast a sidelong glance at the television. Her father told her angrily, "Can't you wait until you finish the exams."

It is not known how many young people like their daughter have taken their own lives. But the case illuminates one of the human problems of a developing nation trying desperately to surge ahead and mobilize its youth.

The pressure today is reminiscent of the age of classical Chinese exams which were indeed the only passport to success. In traditional China, scholars were the elite. The public thirst for knowledge and craving for success today are stark contrasts to the tumultuous Cultural Revolution when politics not knowledge was the only yardstick and teachers were elitist monsters.

Tests and the entrance examinations were discarded, many schools were closed and some universities only now are reopening.

Unlike the highly honored diligent students of today, the student heroes during the Cultural Revolution were the rebels.

Zhang Tie-sheng became famous in 1973 for turning in a blank examination paper at the Liaoning College of Agriculture. It was hailed as evidence of his "going against the tide."

Admitting he was "stunned" by the questions, he wrote, "I didn't answer the examination paper according to requirements, but I don't feel ashamed."

For his ignorance and defiance Zhang became a deputy to the National People's Congress, a member of its standing committee and secretary of his Communist Party committee in college. He was denounced and imprisoned March 14, 1977.

Now, however, the stampede for higher education has become so intense that last fall several hundred students marched down Peking's main avenue. Raising their fists and chanting, "We want to go to school," they complained they had passed their exams but the scores still were not good enough. Dismally they sat in at the Peking City Hall on Sept. 10.

At that time capital newspapers and wall posters were full of laments about students who didn't get into college. Many lost precious years during the Cultural Revolution and couldn't catch up.

"Please save our children who have no hope," complained one poster.

One mother who marched down the street said, "I cannot bear to see our children come home in tears. Night after night they do not sleep, they have no more hopes and dreams."

Although applicants can take the tests again, parents worry they will become disillusioned, sit listlessly at home, drift around, get into mischief or commit crimes. Thousands who failed the exam last year still are waiting for work.

Factory worker Wang Jing Kang wrote to the Shanghai newspaper that these days at 2 a.m. "I find my child still working on homework under the lamp....He becomes thinner." In 1977, he said, another son failed a physics exam and was too humilated to come home for days.

CPA Firm Sets Up Scholarship

ECU News Bureau

An annual scholarship for an East Carolina University accounting major has been established with the East Carolina University Foundation in memory of the late Latney W. (Doc) Pittard, Jr., founder of a Williamston accounting firm.

The memorial, to be known as the Latney W. Pittard Jr. Memorial Scholarship, was contributed by Pittard and Perry Inc., Certified Public Accountants, in appreciation of Pittard's "fifteen years of outstanding service and friendship," according to Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

An ECU student who either has been accepted for admission or who is enrolled full time to pursue a degree in accounting will be chosen by the ECU Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee each year. An additional stipulation is that the recipient's permanent address must be in eastern North Carolina or in a county in which the Perry and Pittard Inc., firm maintains an office.

The scholarship will be the amount of the annual earnings of an established corpus, for which an initial contribution was made to the ECU Foundation last week, Lemish said.

The Dean of the School of Business will submit names of candidates for the annual scholarship to the committee. A recipient may be considered for the scholarship in subsequent years if funds are available.

According to James Perry, "Mr. Pittard has enjoyed long years of personal contacts with ECU and often hired people from ECU to work with the firm. One son, Hart, graduated from ECU with a degree in accounting and is now with the firm. Two daughters are enrolled at ECU at the present time."

ANTI-POACHING

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund says it has begun a campaign against poachers threatening to wipe out the rhino and elephant herds of Zambia.

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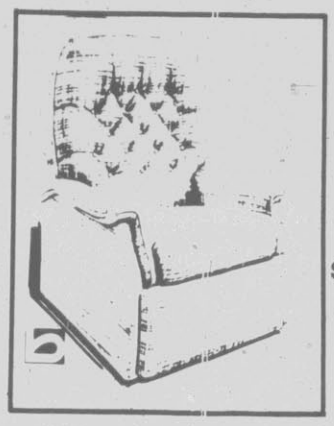
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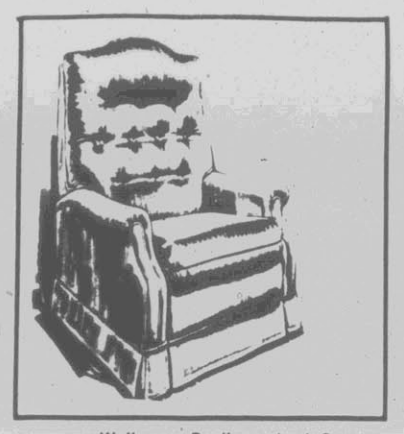
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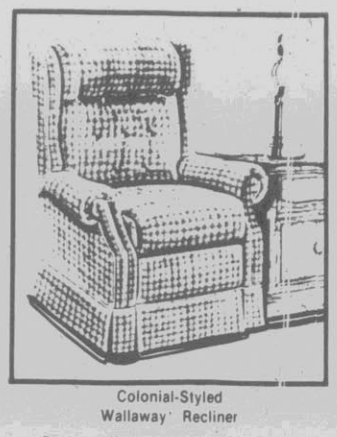
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Losing An Arm Was No Handicap For Dairyman

If anyone can run a dairy farm singlehandedly, Roscoe Barnhill can. As a matter of fact, he's been doing just that for thirty years.

Barnhill, owner and operator of Barnhill's Dairy in Pitt County, lost his right arm in 1949. Since then, he has faced with one arm everything he faced with two arms, meeting the challenges and strains of his business with the courage and conviction necessary for success.

"I don't consider myself as having a handicap," explained the dairy farmer. "Ninety percent of a handicap is in the mind."

Barnhill's philosophy is simple. "I can do any kind of work I could do before the accident," he asserted. "And I never try things I know I can't do. I know my limitations and respect them."

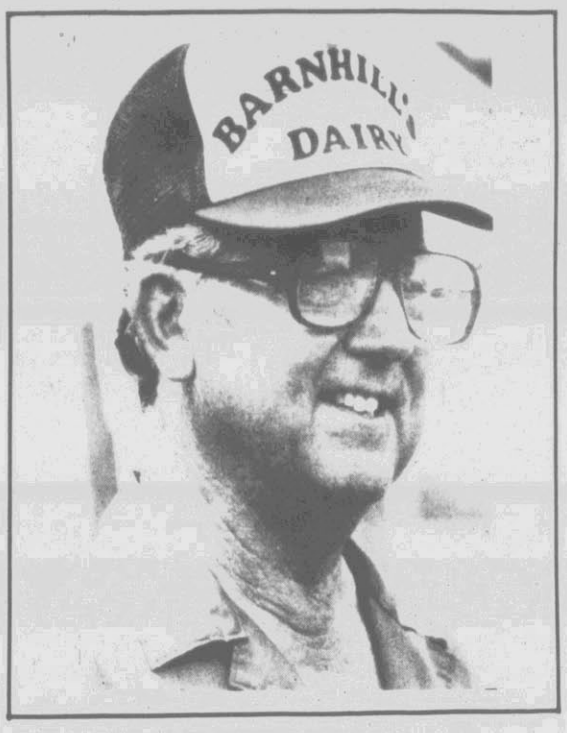
The dairyman has been in the business since World War II. His father owned the farm before Barnhill did. "I started out with 12 cows and now I'm milking a herd of 140," he commented. Most of his cows are Holsteins, a breed that gives large quantities of milk. "I had a few Guernseys, but they didn't give as much milk, so I phased them out," he added.

Barnhill is married and has three daughters. He says his wife, Edith, helped him through the difficult period after he lost his arm. "Edith helped me a lot," he explained. "Mostly, I just went about my business. That helped me, and also the fact that I've got a sense of humor. The accident didn't hurt that. If anything, it sharpened it."

The accident Barnhill refers to was when his arm was drawn into a baling machine. The arm went completely inside before the machine could be stilled. The dairyman reversed the machine, tryed to get his arm out, and when his efforts failed, he cut off his own arm with a pocketknife.

Barnhill described the experience, saying, "For my own salvation, I had to do something. I was going to die. I did what I had to do.

"The baling machine wasn't working right that day, and when I went down to check it, it got my arm. There was a little boy 11 years old in the field and I yelled for him to come cut the machine off. By the time he cut it off, my arm was inside. We reversed it, rolled my arm outside, and I told him to get my pocketknife. Then I cut it off and made a tournaquet to stop the bleeding."



Barnhill spent 13 months in the hospital having skin grafts. "I was fitted for an artificial arm but I can't use it. It's dangerous – just dead weight that you can't control. You never realize a limb weighs so much until you have to carry it like that as dead weight," he commented.

Mental recovery was slow for Barnhill, taking about 10 or 15 years. "The hardest thing to adjust to was people trying to help me," explained the farmer, "and I didn't want them to help me. That and the awkwardness people feel when we go to shake hands." The arm he lost was his right one. "Most people get flustered when they hold out their right hand to shake and I hold out a left hand. They usually change arms quickly but I'd really rather they use their right."

Barnhill was right-handed before the accident and learned afterward to do everything left-handed. "It wasn't a problem because I think I had tendencies to be left-handed anyway growing up. The teachers kind of steered me towards learning to write with my right hand.

"After I changed to the left hand I could write a whole lot better," he added. "But I can't throw and that makes me sad. I love to play ball and I just can't throw the ball accurately with my left arm. It's liable to go almost anywhere."

The first farm work the dairyman did after the loss of his arm was removing stumps. "First thing was blowing stumps with dynamite," he said. "But I had somebody to help me. The next thing was driving a tractor."

Barnhill experiences no more problems with farm duties as a one-armed dairyman than he did with both arms. "I can drive any tractor, drive any truck, and can milk if I have to. The only difficulty I encounter is, when if I'm driving a tractor and something falls, I have to stop and pick it up."

The dairy farmer insisted that he does not have a handicap. "As for the farming, the problems I've had have been those any farmer would have. The difficulties have not been unusual."

The only unusual thing about having one arm, according to Barnhill, is that he's never dreamed that he was without the limb. "I've never had a dream at night when I didn't have both arms," he explained. "I don't know why, but I always have two arms."

Wilma, one of the farmer's three daughters, doesn't see her father as handicapped. "I do think about it and I'm proud of him and what he's done. I don't think he's handicapped at all. He's a wonderful father and I love him very much."

Barnhill's family and close friends don't even think about his arm, or the lack of it. "I go for months, even years, without even thinking about it myself."

The Farmer and The Man

Cats wander in and out of the barnyard, rubbing against each other and begging each passer-by for milk. The cows move anywhere people move, keeping their distance carefully, but eyeing all activities curiously.

Inside, there's a large stainless steel tank for the milk. It's cool to the touch. Behind a door that says "Do Not Enter" other cows are making their contributions for the day. Electric mikers tug at their teats, urging the heifers to relinquish their white product. Workers are washing down a few creatures, making sure the udders are clean for milking.

June is National Dairy Month and a look at Barnhill's Dairy hints at why the month is celebrated. Barnhill has a tight operation, carefully managed and more carefully tended. He has good equipment, and a love for what he's doing.

Agricultural Extension Agent Mike Regans attributes Barnhill's success to his excellent record keeping and his management. "Roscoe does as good a job as anyone I know as far as record keeping," he said. "He is a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association Testing Program, and of the Farm Records Program. He's also a good manager. By that I mean he does a good job of producing feed, hay, silage. This is very important in the dairy business.

"He also keeps a finger on what's going on at the farm," added the extension agent. "I would say that he just loves what he does."

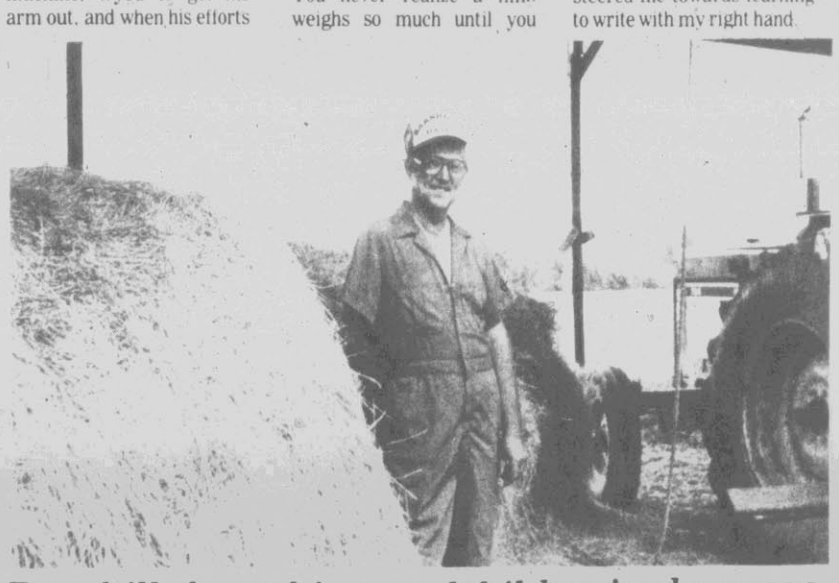
Barnhill attributes his success to not building his business too fast. "Credit was tight when I started, so I had to build slow and not go into debt very heavily," explained the farmer. "This was really to my advantage rather than my disadvantage. I've never been very much in debt."

Barnhill has modern equipment, too. For example, he has a heat transfer unit that takes heat out of the milk and heats water. Touching the pipes leading in and out of the device proves that it works. They are appropriately hot and cold.

According to Regans, this type of device has become more and more commom in the area. "It's not standard eqipment but is becoming more and more popular as an energy and money saver," he explained.

Children play nearby the dairy and Barnhill points to a large quantity of hay under a shed and explains that he left it there from last year because his grandchildren enjoy playing there. "They tie ropes from the ceiling and swing," he said. "I don't need it that bad and they love it so good.

"All in all," added the farmer, "the dairy business has been very good."



Barnhill shows his grandchildren's play area.

Text and Photos by Mary Schulken



"I'm proud of him and what he's done," said Wilma, Barnhill's daughter. "He's been a wonderful father."



Barnhill started in 1946 with 12 cows and now milks a herd of around 140, mostly Holsteins.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Henley



Entry Court Introduces Engaging Design

By Jerry Bishop

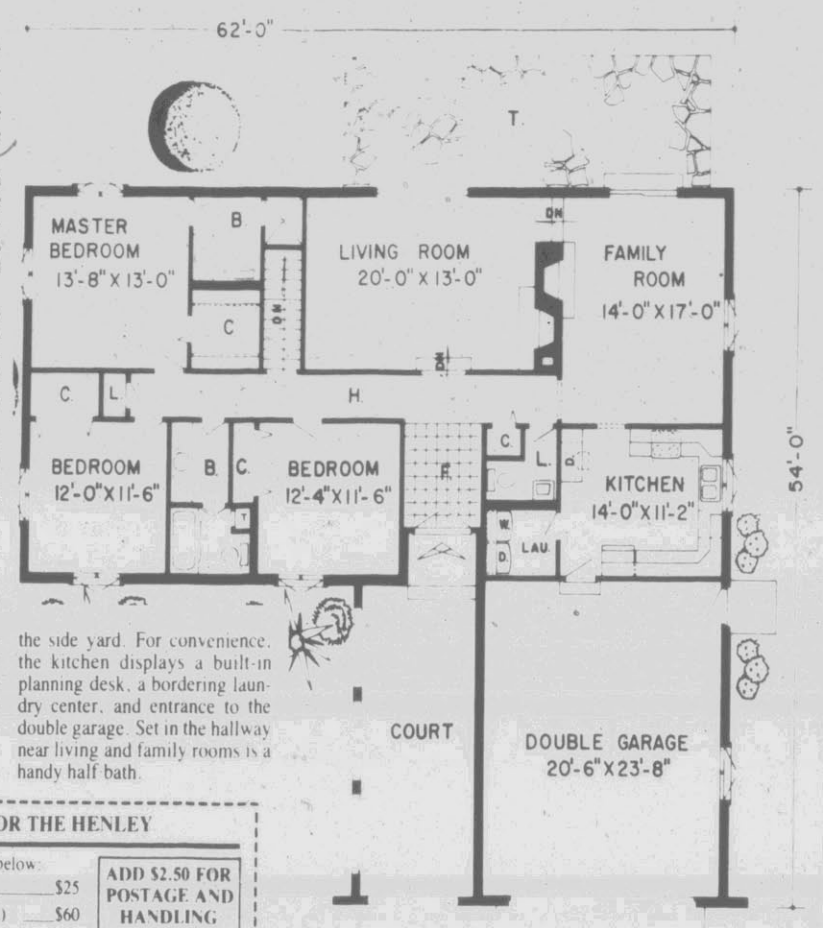
Double doors join entry courtyard to a foyer that creates an instant sense of space, and that impression is carried through the plan in the Henley, a handsome three bedroom home plan.

Two fireplaces, a large sunken living room, and two and one half baths are among the owner-pleasing features that make this ageless design both effective and appealing.

On the facade, shake shingles and exposed rafters ornament a roof that extends to offer the protection of an overhang, and a roofed courtyard is framed by graceful arches.

Inside the double doors, the foyer directs guests straight ahead to the sunken living room, which merits a lavish amount of space, a wood-burning fireplace, and sliding glass doors to the flagstone terrace. Another fireplace and terrace doors favor the family room.

Since the two rooms are connected by a doorway, they can be joined to create a huge party area or used as two more intimate rooms. The kitchen, adjacent to the family room, shows an efficient use of space and overlooks the side yard. For convenience, the kitchen displays a built-in planning desk, a bordering laundry center, and entrance to the double garage. Set in the hallway near living and family rooms is a handy half bath.



Bedrooms are well-zoned to buffer noise and preserve privacy. Hall, foyer, and basement stairs help isolate sleeping quarters, which take in three sizable bedrooms and two full baths. Ideally located, the master bedroom offers a large walk-in closet and bath with shower, and the opposite bedrooms share a compartmented bath.

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Passion For Tea-Drinking Calls For A Proper Pot

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Americans are not the greatest tea drinkers in the world. The British Isles — where six pounds of tea a person are consumed each year — has that distinction.

But tea drinking is a fast-growing passion in the United States, according to Sam Twining, export director for R. Twining & Co. Ltd. of England.

As ambassador-at-large for England's oldest tea company (1706 is the founding date) and the ninth generation of his family to join the business, Twining has acquired a large store of knowledge about his favorite beverage.

And the thing he would most like to tell Americans, he said in a recent interview over a cup of tea, is that to make a proper cup of tea it is very important to have a proper tea pot.

An examination of the pots on sale in American outlets has convinced him that Americans are as likely as not to end up with a perfectly dreadful pot, regardless of the cost, unless they learn a few things beforehand.

A proper tea pot is one which pours without dripping. Its handle is designed so that the fingers go round it without touching the pot which is certain to be hot. The handle should be made separately and put on afterward so that it stays cool to the touch. The lid should have a little lug so it doesn't fall off when you pour the tea. Or, the lid may be hinged onto the pot itself to accomplish the same purpose.

So that air can get in when tea is poured, there should be a tiny pinhole in the spout. If it isn't there, a full teapot will create a kind of vacuum so that it is difficult to pour. A built-in strainer at the base of the spout is necessary to catch the tea leaves before they reach your cup.

A tea pot may be made of earthenware, silver, stainless steel, glass or porcelain. All are excellent materials and impart no aftertaste to the liquid. Aluminum and enamelled cast iron, which chips easily, are not good teapot material. Aluminum turns tea blue and contact with iron turns it bitter and black, says Twining.

Most English families have at least two tea pots, a small one with enough for two or three cups and a large pot holding enough for at least six.

"The brown earthenware pot, which we English call a 'brown betty,' makes a great cup of tea. It's excellent for morning tea. But if I were giving an afternoon tea party, I think I'd prefer to pour from a delicate porcelain pot or a silver one that is more graceful," said Twining.

Regardless of the type of pot used, make sure it is clean. "The idea that a layer of built-up tannin in the pot contributes to the taste of the tea is disastrous," he added. "The best tea is made in a pristine tea pot."

For Twining that does not mean that a pot has to be scrubbed to a fare-thee-well with soap or detergent. He advocates a brief rinse in clean water after each use and a regular, four-hour soaking with water and about a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda once a month.

The English regulate the strength of their tea by the addition of more or less hot water. A tea pot and a companion jug of boiled water appear together on the tea tray. Unlike coffee which tends to get more bitter through the day as it sits, tea stops brewing when the water turns cool. In most pots this means after about seven minutes. Since the tea is not going to get bitter, unless it is reheated with the leaves, an individual does not have to remove the tea leaves from the pot before serving.

As a nation of coffee drinkers, Americans may not know that coffee cups and tea cups have classically different shapes. The tea cup is narrow at the bottom and wider at the top to emit the bouquet of the tea and to permit rapid cooling. A coffee cup is taller and narrower, said Twining.

As for accessories for the tea-drinking ritual, Twining is for some, against others. He is against tea cosies, those fabric covers designed to keep the tea pot hot. Why? Tea is supposed to stop brewing when the water cools down. By keeping the water hotter longer, the cosy leads to stewed tea, he said.

He does like a new filter pot that accommodates a filter paper and in effect allows the tea brewer to make his own giant tea bag. A lemon squeezer that works like a garlic press is another item of which he approves.

English tea — the meal taken about 5 p.m. each day — varies from season to season. In summer, a thin tea such as Lapsong Souchong might be served with cucumber sandwiches or lettuce sandwiches and a light sponge cake. In winter, a strong tea such as Earl Grey would accompany toasted crumpets, hot toast, jam and honey, tea sandwiches, fruit cake and scones.

Special among famous English teas are cream or Devonshire cream teas and strawberry teas. A cream tea consists of scones, butter, Devonshire or clotted cream, and strawberry jam plus tea. A strawberry tea includes fresh strawberries and Devonshire cream plus tea.

Strawberry and cream teas are often taken in small country inns and tea shops, added Twining.

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Atta boy, Dave!

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Connally Branch

Sometimes it seems as though the entire scientific world is working to make life at home easier and more comfortable. New systems are constantly being developed for kitchen and general living ease. Microwave ovens, automatic stove timers, garbage disposal systems, are just a few of the items that make kitchen work easier. Bring communication and entertainment to your whole house with a room to room intercom system. The same system can be used for both music and to talk to people in other parts of the house.

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DID YOU KNOW? Make sure the electrical system is of sufficient capacity to handle the load of new appliances being gradually added. Have your system checked by an electrician every several years.

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Which varieties of tomatoes are resistant to the wilt diseases? (C.S., Cary)

A. The two most prevalent wilt diseases are Fusarium wilt and Southern bacterial wilt, which is also known as Granville wilt. Venus and Saturn are the two varieties resistant to both of these soil borne diseases. However, Venus and Saturn produce less fruit later in the growing season and smaller fruit than other recommended varieties. Better Boy, Bonus, Manapal, Marion and Whopper are resistant to Fusarium wilt but not Granville wilt. If Granville wilt is not a problem, any one of these varieties would be a better choice than Venus or Saturn. (Larry Bass, extension horticulturist)

Q. Is pruning a large tree (oak) back to the trunk a safe practice? (H.W., Concord)

A. No. Few large oaks can survive for long such drastic pruning. The leaf surface and root area should be kept in balance. A good rule of thumb is never to remove more than one-third of the leaves or one-third of the roots at one time. (Bill Stanton, extension forest resources)

Q. I know Sevin will control mature Japanese beetles. Is there anything that will kill the larvae or eggs before the beetles come out? (A.N., Clayton)

A. Yes, a milky spore (bacterial) disease sold under the tradename of Doom is used specifically to kill grubs of Japanese beetles. Doom is placed in a grid pattern on home lawns, pastures and other infested areas. Best results are obtained when several square miles are treated. Three or four years are needed to reduce the beetle population, and some beetles are always needed to maintain the milky spore disease in the soil. Check with your county agricultural extension office if you think you would like to organize a community control effort. (K.A. Sorensen, extension entomologist)

Q. How long should vegetable seed be soaked in water to improve emergence? (D.W., Reidsville)

A. One to two hours. With longer soakings you run the risk of carbon dioxide build-up with some seed. In other words, you can suffocate the seed. Here's an alternative to leaving the seed in water for one or two hours. Put the seed in a cloth bag, immerse the bag and seed until thoroughly wet, drain, put the bag of seed in an open container, and place in the refrigerator for 24 to 36 hours. (Larry Bass, extension horticulturist)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We want to replace the sink in our kitchen. I have not had very much experience in plumbing chores. Is this something I can handle myself?

A. — That's like asking whether you can build a house. Nobody in the world can answer your question. Only you know your own capabilities. You give somewhat of a clue when you say you haven't had much experience with plumbing. Without such experience — and even assuming the codes in your area would permit it — the removal and replacement of a sink would seem to be a chore you should not tackle. Supply and drain lines have to be disconnected or removed and various other tasks that require knowledge and a degree of skill must be performed.

Q. — How can I get moss off a roof?

A. — A reader recently reported that he merely spread lime on the moss, waited a few days and then washed off the lime with water from a hose. He said the moss disintegrated under the force of the water. Of course, if it rains too quickly after the lime is spread, it won't work. On the other hand, if it rains heavily a few days after applying the lime, the rain may do the trick. A second treatment may be necessary.

Q. — I have some brickwork to do soon. I have a book about it, but I am puzzled as to why the bricks must be soaked in water ahead of time. Can you tell me why?

A. — First, when a brick is wet, it is easier to spread the mortar. But the main reason is because a wet brick will not absorb the moisture from the mortar. If this absorption occurs too quickly, the mortar will become dry and not "cure" properly. It is this curing process that makes the bond strong. That's why, when any concrete or masonry work is done, it is important to keep the material moist for several days at least.

Q. — I have several pieces of furniture which have a varnish finish. They are getting a bit dirty looking, and I would like to clean them. A friend has suggested denatured alcohol, but I am afraid to use it for fear that it might soften the finish. Is this a justifiable fear?

A. — No. If you know it is a varnish finish, denatured alcohol will clean it without damaging it.

Q. — I would like to build a walk-in closet. There seems to be enough space, but I am not sure. Are there any recommended dimensions for a walk-in closet?

A. — Not really, because there are several different versions of the walk-in. It can be any depth you want, but here are some general rules-of-thumb. If the closet is to have rods and shelves on both sides, then it should be fairly close to 6 feet wide in order to leave enough room for walking into it comfortably. If it will have a rod and shelf at the rear only, about 3 feet, 4 inches is right for the width. If the plan is for a rod and shelf only at one side, close to 4 feet would allow enough room to move around in the closet. But these are not rigid specifications. Use your judgment on whether there is enough space to accomplish your purpose.

Q. — I put down some strip flooring years ago without any problems. Soon I will be installing another floor, but this time I intend to use parquet flooring. It will be laid over an old floor that has the regular wood strips. Is it put down in the same direction as the strip floor?

A. — No. Parquet flooring is installed so that it does not run in the same direction as the old floor. Be sure, however, that you get detailed instructions from the manufacturer of the parquet blocks, since there are some variations.

(When and how to re-roof, how to select materials and an asphalt shingle color chart are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My son graduated from college last week.

As he swayed down the aisle looking for the world like a Supreme Court judge who needed a haircut, I couldn't help but reflect on the wisdom he had amassed in four years.

The very experience of being away from home and having control over his life had given him insights that would sustain him for the rest of his life.

FRESHMAN YEAR: Dirty underwear is unisex and even under the most ideal conditions (under the bed, covered by dust, in the back of a car) will not reproduce itself.

Classmates who owe you money drop out of school in their freshman year to get in touch with their feelings at Big Sur.

The first mouse in the dorm is "fun" and gets your mind off a paper on "14th-Century Diplomacy." The second mouse is not as cute. The third mouse is not given a name. A lot of mice is an incentive to clear the dishes off the table from September.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: When you're wearing a car, you're taller, more attractive, and wittier than you are when you're just wearing gym shoes.

Students who write their parents get remembered in the will. Them that don't are never quite sure.

Creative writing is not a required course for balancing your checkbook. The deposits should at all times exceed the withdrawals.

Acute ring-around-the-collar is always indicative of the presence of ring-around-the-neck.

JUNIOR YEAR: A freshman girl never stands so tall as when she stoops to do your laundry.

Pursue every roach as if it were female, pregnant, and crazy to come home with you in your luggage.

Use a few big words once in awhile so your parents will think they're getting their money's worth.

SENIOR YEAR: Eighteen unpaid traffic tickets can stand between you and success.

A note from the library, sent to your home telling you that unless you return "Erotic Dreams and What They Mean" you will receive a blank diploma, can throw your mother into cardiac arrest.

No one who hasn't unpacked from his freshman year and used Play Doh to fix the plumbing ever got his room deposit back.

I cannot remember what he got the degree in . . . but he looked older and wiser somehow.

Marathon Set For Easter Seals

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22 are the two days scheduled for the Softball Marathon in Greenville. The marathon is a benefit event to raise funds for the Easter Seals campaign.

Jeffrey Peyton, coordinator for the Easter Seals benefit, says the planned play time "meets all the goals of the Amateur Softball Association in promoting health and recreation." He emphasized that in addition to providing a way to raise funds for the Easter Seals drive, "the games are an excellent means for young and old to enjoy playing or watching their favorite team in action."

Games will be played at four fields in Greenville — at Jaycee Park, at Guy Smith Stadium, and at the two fields in Evans Park.

Any organized team can enter — all male, all female, or mixed teams. These can be city, church, industrial teams, neighborhood teams or any other type. The one basic requirement is that players be 16 years old or older.

The minimum entry fee for a team is $100 — about $10 per team member. "We are shooting for a $200 per team entry fee goal," Peyton commented. "The more the entry fee, the greater the contribution to the Easter Seals work in helping handicapped citizens will be."

Trophies will be given to winning teams and to top money raisers in the marathon. Entries are expected from Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, as well as possibly from Kinston, Washington, New Bern and Williamston.

Peyton noted that the event "will have a tournament flavor in that teams will be evenly matched as closely as possible. It will be well-organized, with each team scheduled to play two and one-half segments."

As many as 80 teams can be accommodated in the marathon. Peyton said that play time would get underway early in the morning on each day and would continue until 11 p.m. at night.

Sportscaster Jim Woods of WNCT-TV is scheduled to present the trophies at the conclusion of the two-day softball marathon.

Deadline for registration of teams is Thursday, June 19. Registration forms are available at the Northeast Regional Office of Easter Seals, 114 E. Third Street. The phone number is 758-3230, and contact hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. A pledge of $15 is required along with the entry form (refundable through June 13 in event withdrawal is necessary). The pledge applies to the minimum fund-raising $100 fee.

Sponsors for the Greenville 1980 Softball Benefit Marathon are Miller Brewing Company, Sears, Bond's Sporting Goods and H. L. Hodges Company.

In the event of rain on June 21 and 22, a rain date reschedule of Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 has been set.

Participate In Honor Seminar

ECU News Bureau

A total of 125 outstanding students from 11 eastern North Carolina high schools participated in a recent honor seminar in science at East Carolina University.

The event, sponsored by ECU and the Eastern N.C. Science Teaching Resource Cooperative, was coordinated by Dr. Paul Varlashkin of the ECU Department of Physics.

Participating students were given opportunities to attend their choice of seminar sessions on selected topics in biology, chemistry and physics.

The annual honor seminar is available to talented students nominated by high schools who belong to the Teaching Resource Cooperative. This year, students from non-member schools in Pitt and Lenoir Counties also attended.

Names of participating students and their sponsoring teachers included:

MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston — Williamston High School, Jeanne Batten, teacher: Annette Brown, Cathy Everett, Phil Farmer, Lloyd Gardner, Lori Gurkin, Joanne Hassell, Jim Lilley, Chris Peel, Regina Rodgerson, Sonia Wiggins and David Ocamb.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Ayden-Grifton High School, Evelyn Finch, teacher: Wanda Allen, Mark Anderson, Sarah Cannon, Sandra Fulford, Dee Ann Fussell, Debra Gray, Regina Hardee, Daniel Hart, John Lyerly, Diane Mullen, Angela Strong, Susan Tripp, Renee Watson, Bobbie Whitaker and Gayle Wingate;

Bethel — North Pitt High School, Ann Burden, teacher: Phyllis Hines, LuAnne Keel, Tammy Lee and Fran Lunsford.

Farmville — Farmville Central High School, Rhett Raynor, teacher: Mike Cayton, Lisa Cobb, Pat Cutler, Lindy Evans, Greg Hardison, Brent Hathaway, Susan Holsenback, Melba Corbett, James Newsome, Mike Lewis, Ronnie Locust and Lewis Yelverton;

Greenville — Conley High School, Nancy Evans, teacher: David Adams, Shannon Carson, Gary Faust, Whately Fore, Monica Fornes, Linda Hoover, David Miller, Donna Pilgreen, Henry Tate, Sammy Tucker, Emory Vines, Gary Worthington and Susan Dunn;

Rose High School, Ellis Banks, teacher: Sara Baker, Jeff Boyd, Robert Bright, Charles Carman, Grayson Castellow, Matt Chamberlain, Beth Congleton, Lewie Edwards, Scott Johnson, Maureen Hanifer, Frank Hollander, Teresa Little, Joel Mauger, Margaret Stephens and Emmett Walsh.



IS THIS ANY WAY TO TREAT A CHAMPION? — South Paw Raindrop, a grand champion blue point Himalayan cat, shows sopping contempt during a bath for a cat show in Rome, Georgia. She is the property of Greg and Judy Brocato. (AP Laserphoto)

Courses Set At Pitt CC

Pitt Community College is offering courses in boating saftey and seamanship, interior decorating, sign language (advanced), and macrame in June.

The boating safety and seamanship course will begin June 2 and will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus. The course will run 3½ weeks.

Interior decorating will be offered for a 10 week period starting June 2. The class will meet on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus.

The advanced sign language course will run for 10 weeks starting June 4. It will meet on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus.

A macrame course will also be offered starting June 9. The class will meet on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. at Greenville Square Mall.

For further information, contact Pitt Community College, 756-3130.

Agree To Hold Down Oil Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says the Kerr-McGee Corp. will hold down price increases in 1980 to compensate for exceeding the nation's anti-inflation price guideline last year.

That's the third oil company settlement worked out with the Council on Wage and Price Stability to permit the firms to return to compliance with the price guideline.

Local Student To Visit France

Mary Louise Crisp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers L. Crisp of Greenville, will take part in a program of the Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in France. Mary Louise is currently a junior at Culver Academics, Culver, Ind.

Each summer some 1,100 American high school and college students travel abroad spending three or more weeks living with a family in the host country participating in the life of the community.

Experimenters travel in groups of eight to twelve, led by a trained adult leader familiar with the culture and language of the host country. This summer, experimenters could choose from 60 programs in 30 countries in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Saddle Club Show Today

The Silver Stirrup Saddle Club is having its Open Horse Show at the Jenn-Lorr Stable, Simpson, beginning at 1 p.m. today.

Entry fees for classes 1-14 is $2 per class, and for classes 15-20 the fee is $1 per class. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for various classes and for overall high-point game horse.

Most of the class categories are open ones, and the only restriction placed on any event is that stallions are prohibited in the Ladies Western Pleasure event.

Persons wanting more information on the show are to call 758-4970.

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Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Macaroni & Cheese
4 8 Oz. Boxes $1.00

ORE IDA FRENCH FRIES
2 Lb. Bag 79¢

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Typewriter type size
6 Sty fare
11 Part of U.S.A.
12 Card game
14 Athlete Johnson and namesakes
15 Underwrite
16 Danish county
17 Intended
19 Born
20 Placed golf ball on peg
22 Half of CIV
23 Onion's cousin
24 Church official
26 Meals
28 — Angeles
30 Seance sound
31 Like Wiener schnitzel
35 Frolic
39 Depend
40 Corn unit
42 Miss Horne
43 A Gabor
44 Greek city
46 — King Cole
47 Come to rest
49 Prompt
51 Handles
52 Reflect
53 Kefauver
54 Guide

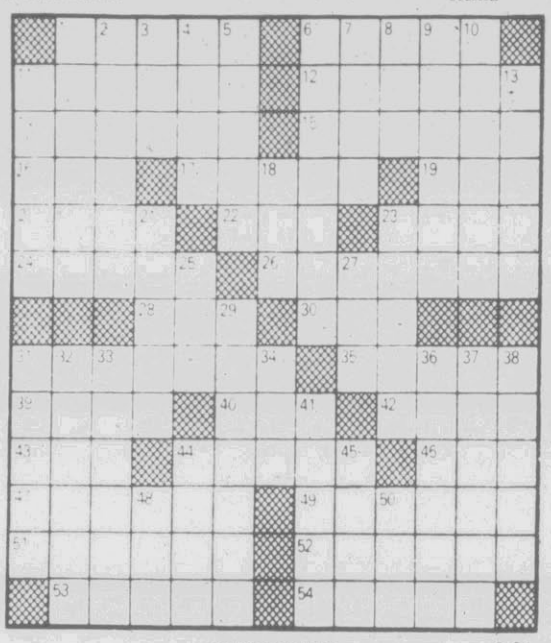
DOWN
1 Glossy coating
2 Raised
3 Suffix with Brooklyn
4 School year division
5 A Ford
6 More glossy
7 It is begun by Ash Wednesday
8 Hemispheric org.
9 Trims shrubs
10 Main, for one
11 Uric acid salt
13 Looks for
18 Tune
21 Postponement
23 Jacket feature
25 Angler's equipment
27 Golf term
29 Cassandra, for one
31 Port in Brittany
32 Patriot Paul
33 Gives joy
34 Hammarskjold
36 — facias (judicial writ)
37 Inflame with love
38 Not now!
41 Lodgings
44 Adenauer nickname, with "Der"
45 In a — (annoyed)
48 Make lace
50 Three, in Roma

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



5-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-31

KNYIIJ QWRAI AQSYJZ JRSNWDRZA KYI DYUNWQ, KDVI ARVJUIYA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LONELY DESPERADO IS TRIPPED UP IN TINY CUL-DE-SAC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for engaging in favorite hobbies, amusements and other pleasures, while in the evening only serious and well-organized activities can be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no undue risks where recreation is concerned early in the day. Enjoy outside affairs by using clever methods.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting persons of mixed backgrounds can prove interesting today. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any responsibilities you have can now be handled in a most intelligent fashion. Be more cheerful in your activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The day can be a most fascinating one visiting friends and relatives. Take no risks with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have much personal work to do now so postpone outside recreation for today. Be more optimistic about the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your finest talents to work in the afternoon and impress others favorably. Show more special devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your environment and take steps to make it more functional and charming. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to enjoy the company of good friends. Be more willing to go along with their views and gain their goodwill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to study financial matters and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true ambitions and make plans to achieve them. Live according to your true philosophy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Quietly plan how to gain the personal aims that's most important to you. Rest tonight and renew your energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Permit your friends to show you a good time today which can open up new vistas of fun to you. Smile more and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well at organizing public affairs and would be good in the event of any emergencies, so direct the education along broad lines for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your week so that you can get the greatest amount of production. Also, take time to devise a sensible course to follow in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the surest way to gain greater prestige with higher-ups. Be more helpful to associates. Plan career advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Study the philosophy of life you wish to follow and start applying it now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas now and can easily make rapid progress in your line of endeavor. Be more satisfied with yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The early part of the day is fine for reaching an agreement with associates. Be more thoughtful of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An early and enthusiastic start today can pave the way toward gaining your goals. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wary of greedy persons who have an eye on your assets. Strive to have more harmony with associates. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling home affairs intelligently early in the day can bring fine results. Take time for amusement in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who have power over your affairs and come to a better understanding with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show others that you are clever in handling finances and improve your position in life. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are determined, you can gain personal aims with relative ease now. Sidestep one who cramps your style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your future more intelligently in the morning and later you can go after personal goals successfully. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more active early in the day and gain your objectives. Use good judgment in all your dealings today. Be wary of outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want a firm foundation on which to build a successful life, so be grateful for such a gifted child and give as fine an education as you can. Religious study is important early in life. Permit sports to keep the body trim.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Health Services

June 2 - June 6, 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.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Monday, June 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, June 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal Clinics — Monday, June 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Monday, June 2, 8 - 11 a.m. **Regional Perinatal Center**. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, June 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Regional Perinatal Center**. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma and Oral Cancer Screening — Monday, June 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, June 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, June 5, 10 am. - 1 p.m. **Nursing Screening Clinic**. Appointment necessary.

Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thursday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

Cardiac Clinic — Friday, June 6, 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, June 2 — Grifton — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Tuesday, June 3 — Farmville — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Ayden — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 5 — Bethel — 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Friday, June 6 — Grimesland — 9 a.m. - 12 noon

W. I. C. Schedule

(Appointment necessary)

FARMVILLE — Wednesday, May 4, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

AYDEN — Friday, June 6, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have any questions about your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily, upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Plan Refresher EMT Course

There will be an Emergency Medical Technician refresher class starting on June 11 at Pitt Community College. Anyone needing this course should register June 11. The registration fee is $5. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College at 756-3130, ext.238 or 266.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠83 ♡AQ82 ◇AJ74 ♣AJ3
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ93 ♡1093 ◇KQ ♣J762
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♡	2 ♠	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A4 ♡A8752 ◇AK952 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93 ♡QJ762 ◇853 ♣KJ4
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	Dble.

2 ◇ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠762 ♡A53 ◇K654 ♣J85
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠1072 ♡A986 ◇6 ♣KJ987
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



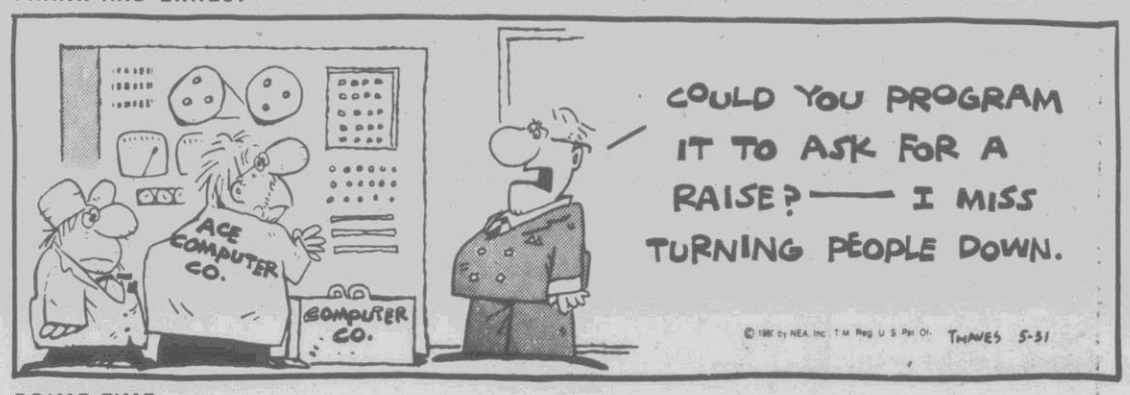
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



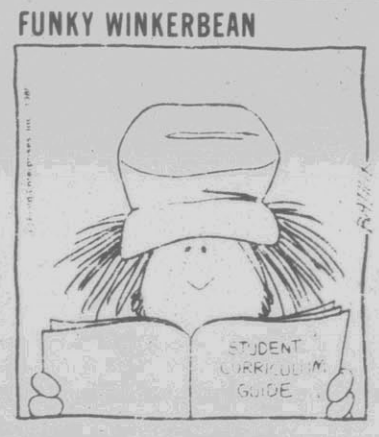
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



DETENTION I -

Detention I is a non-credit period usually scheduled after school and it can really be awful! You don't get to be with your friends and you can't do the things that you planned to do after school. Instead you just sit there bored out of your mind watching the clock.

Detentions can be equally rough on students!

5-3

Program Companies Ending Year

Junior Achievement companies in Pitt County are entering the final stages of their fiscal year at peak business efficiency. In an effort to pay dividends to all stockholders, JA members are selling off inventory, collecting all debts and closing vendor accounts, according to Junior Achievement Community Coordinator Sue Lemish.

Products which have been planned, manufactured and sold by the local JA companies this year include thermometers, fuzzy toys, fire extinguishers and lamps.

All physical assets owned by the teenage business groups operating under the Junior Achievement learn-by-doing economic education program must be converted into cash by June 3. Each company is also preparing a report of liquidation to be issued to each stockholder.

"The closing of the books for these groups rounds out the year of business experience for more than 100 Pitt County students," Ms. Lemish said. "They started in March by selling stock to capitalize their business venture. Since that time, they have had an opportunity to experience each step in the development of business," she explained.

The JA members have complete control of their miniature business. With the goal of better understanding of the American business system among young adults, Junior Achievement works at giving each teenager first-hand experience as a member of the board of directors, as a stockholder and in the various roles of labor, management, sales and personnel.

Avers Data Is Misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the U.S. Catholic Conference charges that a government study published last fall misuses statistics to suggest that tuition tax credits would benefit well off whites more than black and poor children.

The Rev. Thomas Gallagher, the conferences education secretary, says the study's conclusions show a "deliberate bias on the part of a federal agenoy which should be objective and neutral in its research."

Object of his criticism is a study entitled, "Tuition Tax Credits for Elementary and Secondary Education: Some New Evidence on Who Would Benefit," issued by the office of the planning-evaluation secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

Gallagher says the study cites figures to show blacks and poorer children make up a disproportionately low percentage of non-public school enrollment, thereby concluding they would benefit less from tuition tax credits. But Gallagher adds:

"In fact, a major argument in favor of tax credits is that they will allow more minority students to take advantage of non-public education, thereby altering the ratio." Contrary to the study's implications, he says tax credits also would "make it easier for children from lower-income families to attend non-public schools."

He says the study misused the data to reflect administration opposition to tuition tax credits, which would allow parents of children in non-public schools to deduct part of tuition from income tax.

Bridge Closed On Highway 13

SNOW HILL — The Division of Highways of the N.C. Department of Transportation will close Middle Swamp Bridge on U.S. 13 in Greene County to traffic for about seven weeks, begining June 2, Division Engineer C. W. Snell said today.

The temporary closing of the bridge, located four miles east of Lizzie, will allow NCDOT maintenance crews to replace the present structure with a new bridge that will support all legal loads.

Traffic, Snell said, will be detoured over local roads.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days . . 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days . . 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More
Days . . . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday . . . . . Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday . . . . . Monday noon
Wednesday . . . Tuesday noon
Thursday . . Wednesday noon
Friday . . . . . Thursday noon
Sunday . . . . . Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday . . . . . Friday noon
Tuesday . . . . . Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday . . Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday . . . . Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday . . . . Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday . . . Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

"Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Robert Roy Satterthwaite 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 Administrator 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.

This 14th day of May, 1980.
William Robert Edwards
Rt. 5, Box 361
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of
Robert Roy Satterthwaite,
deceased.
May 18, 25; June 1, 8, 1980

NOTICE OF SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR VARIOUS STATE AND COUNTY OFFICES TO BE HELD IN PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1980

Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be: (a) a Second Democratic Primary conducted within the County of Pitt, North Carolina for the purpose of nomination of various State and County offices:

1. Democratic Second Primary for the nomination of District Court Judge, Third Judicial District, to be voted upon at large.

2. Democratic Second Primary for the nomination of State Auditor.

Said Second Democratic Primary will be conducted on June 3, 1980 and the voting places will be open for voting between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All qualified voters in Pitt County who are affiliated with the Democratic Party will be eligible to vote in the Democratic Primary.

There shall be no registration of voters between the dates of the first and second primaries. The second primary is a continuation of the first primary and any voter who has filed proper and timely affidavit of transfer of precinct before the first primary may vote in the second primary without having to refile the affadavit of transfer if he is otherwise qualified to vote in the second primary.

Qualified voters who are not certain whether they are registered should contact the Pitt County Board of Elections, 201 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Phone 758-4683. The registration books will be open to public inspection by any registered voter of Pitt County between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday, inclusive, of each week at the office of the County Board of Elections mentioned above and such are Challenge Days.

The Registrars, Judges and other election officers appointed by the County Board of Elections will serve as election officers for said Second Democratic Primary in the twenty four polling stations in Pitt County, North Carolina.

This the 19th day of May, 1980.
CLIFTON W. EVERETT, JR.
CHAIRMAN
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF
ELECTIONS
May 19, 26; June 1, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mid-East Commission Area Agency on Aging will be accepting Proposals of Intent for Multi-Purpose Senior Center development with Title III of the Older Americans Act funds. The counties of Beaufort or Bertie or Pitt are eligible for this money. Local funds are required to match the Federal dollars. $50,000 is available on competitive basis. Proposal packages are available from the Mid-East Commission. Completed proposals are due in the Mid-East Commission by no later than 5:00 p.m. on June 6, 1980. Proposal packages are available by contacting Louisa Cox, Director, Area Agency on Aging, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, N.C. 27889, 946-8043.
May 25; June 1, 1980

NOTICE OF RESALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceedings entitled "J.N. Williams, Jr., et als, Petitioners vs. John Noah Williams, et als., Respondents," and by virtue of an Order of Resale made by her honor, Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 9th day of June, 1980, at eleven o'clock A.M. at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirmation by the Court, that parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the Southern right of way of Fifth Street, on the Southern side of the walkway of said street, and being 84 feet in a S 78-32-38 E direction from the Southeast intersection of the walkway of Cotanche Street and Fifth Street, and runs thence from said BEGINNING POINT along the right of way of Fifth Street S 78-32-38 E 20 feet; thence S 11-29-27 W 95.11 feet to a stake; thence N 78-35-20 W 20 feet to a stake; thence N 11-29-26 E 95.13 feet to the Point of Beginning, according to map entitled "Property of J.N. Williams Heirs" recorded in Map Book 27, Page 91 of the Pitt County Public Registry. The metes and bounds description as shown on said map being incorporated herein by reference.

This sale will be made subject to Pitt County and City of Greenville ad Valorem taxes for the year 1979 and thereafter.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten (10%) percent of his or her bid pending confirmation of the sale. The sale will stand open for ten (10) days for raised bids.

This the 12th day of May, 1980.
William H. Lewis, Jr.
Commissioner
June 1, 8, 1980

NOTICE

Pursuant to authority given by Article 5, 95-47.2 of the General Statutes of North Carolina to the Commissioner of Labor Notice is hereby given that:

Mr. Ted Keel, 401 West 1st Street, has applied for a license to operate a private personnel service located in the city of Greenville to be known as Snelling and Snelling.

Any person or persons who wish to protest the issuance of this license should notify the Commissioner of Labor, 4 West Edenton Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601, in writing within ten days from above date. Written protest to be signed by person filing the protest or by his authorized agent or attorney and shall state reasons why the license should not be granted.

John C. Brooks
Commissioner of Labor
June 1, 1980

002 PERSONALS

IDEAS, inventions, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free, 1 (800) 528-6050, extension 831.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

JAGUAR CAR SHOW & Flea Market June 8. Crabtree Valley Mall, Raleigh. For details, call 758-0700.

011 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA 1973 Celica, $1595 (negotiable); 1975 Cutlass Salon, $1695 (negotiable). 746-3034 days, 524-5384 nights.

VW STATIONWAGON 1974. 756-5989.

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK REGAL, 1977. Landeau, automatic, air, tilt steering wheel, power brakes, AM/FM radio with tape, 4060 seats, low mileage. 756-1682 between 6 and 9.

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Wagon. 3 seat, all power, air shocks, 39,000 miles. Like new. $3200. 756-1731 after 6.

015 Chevrolet

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976. Loaded, one owner. Superb condition. Call 756-1826 after 5 p.m.

CASH FOR YOUR car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVELLE SS, 1969, 396 motor, 400 turbo transmission, needs some brake work and muffler. $600. 758-0034.

CHEVY 1971 Vega. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, radio, 1975 engine. Good condition. 25 miles per gallon. $595. 758-3212.

IMPALA 1971. Air, AM/FM stereo tape, automatic. 758-1918 after 5.

VEGA 1974. Air, automatic, tape player. Excellent condition. $1000. 758-6317.

017 Dodge

DODGE VAN, Tradesman B-1, 1977. Black. $6000 or will negotiate. 752-7600 or write P.O. Box 1328, Greenville. No reasonable offer refused.

018 Ford

FORD, TORINO GT, 1971 2 door. $650. 756-3991.

FORD STATION wagon, 1968. 302 cubic inch engine, 17 miles per gallon, radials. $500 or best offer. 746-3421.

MAVERICK 1974. Automatic, 4 door, power steering, air, 36,000 actual miles, vinyl top, 23 miles per gallon. 752-6647 after 5:30.

PINTO, 1974. 63,000 miles, 24 miles per gallon. $1450. 758-4947.

PINTO RUN-A-BOUT (1974). Air, automatic, economy car. $1100. 756-1914.

020 Mercury

MERCURY COMET, 1973. 2 door with power brakes, power steering, factory air, stereo cassette deck and speakers, 4 Michelin tires. Good condition, best offer. Call 756-4916 after 6 p.m. (Alan).

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. One owner. $1200. 752-6290.

022 Plymouth

DUSTER 1975. 30,000 miles, vinyl top, AM/FM 8 track, new tires, battery, exhaust system. 752-4075.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1977. 6 cylinder. $1995. 752-4972.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Satellite, 4 door, power, air conditioning, radio. $850. Call 756-1927.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina. Excellent condition. Very clean. $800. 746-3746.

024 Foreign

GRAND PRIX 1978. Excellent condition. Loaded. $4500. 756-2952 or 752-6235.

MAZDA 1980 RX-7, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. $8300. 753-5063 after 7 p.m.

MGB 1972. New tires, new motor, runs good, 22 miles per gallon city, 30 miles per gallon highway. Needs a little body work. 752-5352.

TOYOTA CELICA, 1973. Must sell. 758-7736 or 758-3655.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla. 4 speed, low mileage. $1200 or offer. 752-4891.

TOYOTA 1978 Wagon. 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 32 miles per gallon, 45,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. $4000 (negotiable) 752-8456 afternoons and evenings.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1971. Excellent condition. 758-7228.

VW 1970 Karman Ghia. Mechanically sound. Needs body work. $800. Call 756-5761 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1979 FIAT Brava wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Wade Trask, 752-3436.

280Z 1978. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, metallic gold. $6800 firm. 758-5017.

032 Boats For Sale

COBIA 18' 1976 Deep V 120 Inboard/Outboard, galvanized Shoreline trailer. $4700 includes ski gear and options. 756-4132 after 6 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

1976 MARQUIS inboard/outboard. Excellent condition. $3800. 746-6761 after 6.

SKI NAUTIQUE Low hours. Willing to negotiate. Call 753-4214 after 6.

WANTED: 12' or 14' Fiberglass boat. Small motor and trailer. 746-4788.

13' SEARS inflatable boat with 20 HP motor. 752-7373 days, 752-1076 nights.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, motor and trailer. All 1979. Call 756-2036 anytime.

17' GLASSTRON 85 Johnson, Fleet Cap'n Trailer. All 1973. $1950 or best offer. Call 756-9494.

18' DEEP V fiberglass boat. Cox tilt trailer. Cheap. 752-4837.

1975 GRADY WHITE boat 16½' long. Extra clean, 70 Evinrude motor, guaranteed for 90 days. Asking $2500. Ray Dail, 746-6106.

1979, 23' O'DAY sailboat. New 9.9 outboard, winches, compass, electric bilge pump, head, sleeps 4. Like new condition. Kept at Washington. 756-8387.

77 WINCHESTER 21' 200 HP Johnson. Price negotiable. 752-5750 evenings.

034 Campers For Sale

APACHE POP UP camper. Good condition. $600. 746-4726.

12½' SUNLINE travel trailer. All metal. Sleeps 4. Self contained. Uses boat hitch. Call 758-2030 days or 752-7246 nights.

16' CAMPER, self contained. Sleeps 6. $1600. 752-5320.

1968 SPORT Camper. Sleeps 4, needs some repair. Moving, must sell. Best offer. 756-8007.

1978 LEPRECHAUN Coachman Motor Home. Fully equipped, sleeps 6. 12,000 miles. $11,500. 752-5308 after 4.

22' FIREBALL. Fully self contained with TV, tandem axle, extra large holding tanks. Excellent condition. 758-6638.

8' X 18' TRAILER. Inside ready to be finished. Ideal for office or camper. 752-7373 days, 752-1076 nights.

036 Cycles For Sale

Kawasaki Of Wilson
Kawasaki Comet
Trailers
Jet Ski
Fun Wheels Go Carts
Complete Line Of Parts & Accessories
1 Day UPS Service
Open Monday-Friday 9 to 6
Open Saturday 9-1
618 S. Tarboro Street
Wilson, N.C.
237-4239

1974 SUZUKI TS 50. $150. Call 746-3112.

1976 HARLEY superglide. 1200 cc. $2300. 758-8141 after 6.

1979 YAMAHA XT 500. 1600 miles. Excellent condition. $1600. 756-9282.

76 CB360 Honda. $900. 758-2394 after 6 p.m.

039 Trucks For Sale

1964 FORD TRUCK with or without camper. Good condition. 756-8945 after 4.

1967 FORD Super Van. New engine, paint, interior. Great looks, performance and mileage. Tite. $1000. 756-7233.

1972 CHEVY Suburban. 9 passenger V8. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $1200. 756-0755.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. Local owner, 44,000 miles, good condition. $2600. 756-6696.

1978 CHEVY VAN Automatic, air, other extras. Uses regular gas. Excellent condition. $4500. 757-6807 (8 til 5). 756-4368 nights.

1979 DATSUN Air, AM/FM stereo/tape deck, low mileage. Like new. 752-0139.

1979 DODGE Maxi Van. Captains chairs, air, AM/FM stereo, CB, radials, heavy duty rear suspension. 746-3421.

1980 FORD XL RANGER pickup. Fully equipped. 752-6936 after 6.

046 PETS

AKC BLACK LABRADOR puppies. 5 males. Call 752-3405 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED yellow Labradors for sale. Call 524-4353.

BREEDERS quality AKC Boxer pups, fawn and white, tails docked, several weeks old. $150. 752-0804 after 4 p.m.

FREE KITTENS 756-7846.

GREAT GRADUATION gifts. AKC Cairn Terriers, Miniature Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniels, Pomeranians, Toy Poodles, Pugs, Rat Terriers. Bullock's Kennel. 758-2681.

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC registered, wormed. Blount's Creek, 946-2937.

LONG-HAIRED KITTENS to give away. 756-5075.

LOVABLE MALE Cock A Poo. 758-4953.

TWO BEAGLE puppies, $25 each; one 2 year old Beagle, $40; 2 Deerhounds, $25 each. All of good hunting stock. 752-4047.

WEIMEREINER Lab mixed pups. Tails docked, dew claws removed, dewormed. Excellent hunting stock. 756-7484 or 752-2840.

051 Help Wanted

$6.70 PER HOUR this summer with local company. Call Monday - Friday, 9 til 11 and 4 til 6 to set up interview. 758-6970.

RADIOLOGIC technologist. Join the expanding staff of thirty three people in a modern, well equipped department of radiology at one of eastern North Carolina's most progressive general acute care hospitals. Must be ARRT registered or registry eligible. Excellent starting rate and extensive fringe benefit package. Full time positions available. Lovely college community within easy driving of resort areas. For more information, call collect, (919) 399-8136 or write to Personnel Office, Wilson Memorial Hospital, 1705 South Tarboro Street, Wilson, NC 27893. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGIONAL ACCEPTANCE Corporation, a financial institution in Greenville, N.C. has an opening for a secretary. The person that is hired must enjoy working with figures, be a good typist and have average or above work speed. If interested please send a resume to Regional Acceptance Corporation, 2208 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Excellent starting salary, can be negotiated depending on qualifications.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING firm is representing local restaurant. Positions are available to conduct sales campaign. Apply in person to Mr. Williams at Best Value Motor Lodge. For information call 756-1115.

NATIONAL MULTI Million dollar company looking for sharp college grad to work in college sales. No travel, no fee. $15,000-$18,000 first year income. Commission plus bonus's. For interview, send to resume to P.O. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

051 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Requires certificate in activities coordinations for long term care facility. Send resume to P.O. Box 1068, Williamston, NC 27892.

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVE

BUSINESS FORMS

If you're really serious about solid growth in sales, here's what UARCO, a leading manufacturer of BUSINESS FORMS has to offer: salary plus commission and expenses, high ratio of repeat sales, protected account assignments, strong organizational support, company pany benefits. Data processing or systems experience in sales background helpful.

Call Dick Crisler at Holiday Inn
919-758-3401
Tuesday, June 3 after 8 p.m.
Send resume to

UARCO
5821 Park Road, Suite 401
Charlotte, N.C. 28209

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Call Dora Greer, Manager, Monday or Wednesday, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. to arrange for interview. 756-6434.

AUTO MECHANIC with tools. Must have 5 years experience. Good benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC, 756-1100.

BABYSITTER for 7 and 10 year old in my home in Westhaven III area. Will provide transportation, hours 8 5, 756-7464 after 5:30.

COOKS AND waitresses needed. Apply in person, Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive. No phone calls.

DIRECTOR Federally funded rural health program, staff of 20 offering medical, dental, home health services in eastern North Carolina. Salary $18,000 - $24,000 plus excellent fringes. Send resume to: Mrs. Claudia Mattocks, c/o White Oak Health Services, Inc., P.O. Box 508, Maysville, NC 28555. Deadline: June 4, 1980.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

To perform moderate to difficult sub-professional engineering, drafting and land surveying work. High school graduation supplemented by techical training in Engineering Technology and a valid North Carolina Drivers License required. Experience preferred. Salary range $12,938 - $17,348.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, City of Greenville, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED ROANOKE tobacco harvester driver wanted. Must have transportation. Call 756-7314 after 7 or 746-3168.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Specilizing in alignment, tune up and brakes. Call Johnny for appointment at 752-4417.

FULL TIME maintenance and yard work. Apply in person at Ramada Inn.

HAIRDRESSERS wanted. Call Georges Coiffure, 756-6200.

I CHALLENGE YOU to make a career move today in management. All you need is a good background in restaurant, retail, or finance. Experience in these gets you top $$ and benefits. Call Al, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

IF YOU'RE OUT of work or unemployed thru no fault of your own, call 758-0345. We have an unusual opportunity in sales. No experience necessary, earnings up to $1200 per month.

ILLUSTRATOR needed part time for magazine. Must be familiar with printing terminology and type. Salary negotiable. Ask for J. W. at 758-6233.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For High School grads. No experience necessary. Will train in electronics, aviation, mechanics and other fields. Full pay and benefits while you train. Call your local Navy recruiter at 758-0933.

LICENSED cosmetologist. Apply in person, Great Expectations, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls.

LOVING AND mature person needed to care for 2 young children at our home near Grimesland. Week nights 2:30 til 12:30 p.m. $40 per week. Call Edna, 758-5059.

MATURE HIGH school or college student needed to supervise (2) elementary children's activities for summer. Pool facilities available. Good salary. Own transportation required. 756-0332 after 7:00.

MEAT MANAGER AND meat cutter. Experienced only need apply. Apply in person, Shopeze Foodland, West End Shopping Center, Greenville, NC.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/Receptionist needed for family doctor. Medical trancription required. Days, 758-9990; nights, 756-0524.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Graduate of approved school of Medical Technology or equivalent combination of training and experience. Salary commensurate with education and experience. New exciting 500 bed facility. Part of the North Carolina Research Triangle. Excellent working conditions. Outstanding benefits and competitive salary. Apply personnel office, Durham County Hospital, Durham, N.C. 27704. Write or call 471-3411, extension 411. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RESIDENTIAL group homes need teaching parent couples to live and work with youths in a Treatment Program. Salary $18,000+ depending on experience. Other attractive benefits include on duty and off-duty apartments, utilities. One spouse must have a college degree. Exciting professional positions with career advancements for responsible couples. Positions available in July or later. Send resumes or call Edward C. Elliott, Methodist Home for Children, 1001 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Phone 919/833-2834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for small child in our home, university area. 752-0528.

RNS AND LPNS needed full and part time. 3 til 11, 11 til 7. Must be currently licensed in state of NC. Call University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial pay plus incentive as earned. Local firm. Mail name and address, with phone number, to Sales, P.O. Box 469, Greenville, NC.

SALES POSITION available. Weekly salary, no draw, plus high commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement into management and a permanent career with a company that offers a solid future. Sales experience helpful but not required. We seek an aggressive person who wishes to increase their income substantially. Benefits include life and health insurance, company training school. Send resume to Conner Homes, P.O. Box 3294, Greenville, NC.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Are you willing to work hard and put in long hours selling and delivering off of a walk in truck in the Greenville area? The right person will make between $12,000 to $20,000 annually, and potentials are unlimited. Good fringe benefits. Please send resume or details of experience in own handwriting to:

Wholesale Distributor
Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

SALESPERSON/DESIGNER wanted. Aggressive, hard working, self-motivated individual. Experience helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Ariane Clark Custom Kitchens, 329 Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, 756-4342.

SECRETARY for CPA firm. Send brief resume to Secretary, P.O. Drawer 628, Greenville, NC.

SHEETROCK FINISHER. Immediate opening for individual with 3 years experience in hanging sheetrock and working with metal studs. Call Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

STANLEY HOME products needs workers full time or part time. Call 752-3306.

SUMMER JOBS June, July, August. High earnings plus college tuition program. Cash prizes for students. A company respected nationwide. No experience necessary. Part time or full time. Flexible hours. Car helpful. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER, 12 month position. Special education or child development degree. To work with profound and severe children in developmental center. Send resume to Child Development Center, P.O. Drawer 69, Farmville, NC.

WANTED Front end mechanic. Apply in person, Cox Tire & Battery, 2255 Memorial Drive.

WANTED: New and Observer dealer, rural area north of Greenville. 753-5506, 5 p.m. til 9 p.m.

WANTED: SERVICE sales trainee. Must be high school graduate. Vehicle furnished. 5½ day work week, good company benefits. Call 752-6440 for appointment.

051 Help Wanted

NEED one maintenance engineer knowledgeable in solid state and tube equipment. Must have FCC first class license or be working toward this license. Job involves studio and film cameras, video tape recorders, transmitters, microwave, etc. Contact chief engineer, 756-3180.

NURSES, 11 - 7 shifts. LPN, $4.50 per hour; RN, $6.25 per hour. Contact Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121.

PERSON TO clean house one day a week. Call Susan Mills at 756-5653 after 8 p.m.

PRIMROSE OIL COMPANY

Manufacturers of custom lubricants since 1916. Need honest hardworking representatives. Benefits:
1. Protected territory
2. Highest commission and bonus program available
3. Many sales incentives
4. Profit sharing retirement program
5. Field training immediate earnings
6. Repeat business
7. Advancement possibilities

Requirements: Serious desire to earn a minimum of $50,000 per year commission. Contact John Hatzenbuhler, Holiday Inn, Kinston, N.C. 919-527-4155 June 2.

Production Control Supervisor

Responsible for the production control of an entire product line. Prefer some production control experience or education. A new permanent position which will provide ample opportunity to demonstrate ability.

Electrical Utilities Company
400 Mandarin Drive
Farmville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES of yard work done. Gutters cleaned and/or repaired. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 756-5793 anytime.

AUNT NAN'S DAY CARE HOME

Private residence. Lake Glenwood. Children 0-5 years. Now taking applications for enrollment. Soon to be N.C. Licensed. Call 758-6086.

BRICK, BLOCK AND concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night (Farmville, N.C.).

BUCK & RHODES Painting Company. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call Buck, 758-2304 or Rhodes, 756-0528.

CAN'T GET a truck? We will haul anything. Estimates gladly given. 758-1623 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends.

CHILD CARE. Mother would like to keep two children, 2 to 5 years old, for teachers and teachers' aides. Starting next school year. 752-3400.

EX-JOE PECHELES Volkswagen master mechanic available for work. 756-6514.

EXPERIENCED LEAD Guitarist seeks working band or serious musicians. Able to travel. 1-823-6967.

EXPERIENCED babysitter has vacancy in her home (in east Greenville) for summer. 758-1663.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and babysitter would like to care for your children. Colonial Heights area. 752-4837.

FORMER CHRISTIAN Schoolteacher doing babysitting. Cherry Oaks area. 756-2245.

GENERAL HOME Service. Custom editions and decks, painting, roof and gutter repair etc. Free estimates. 758-0339.

LANDSCAPING (residential and commercial); pinebark and pine straw for sale. We also do mowing. Call Sammy at 756-1698 or Paul at 758-3644.

PAINTING Custom Work. Discounted through June. 758-5279.

PAINTING. Professional painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Compare my price. 752-6422.

PORTABLE WELDING. Farm equipment repair. Call 756-2625 or 756-4442 after 5.

REPAIR WORK CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

TONY BROWN'S Lawn & Tree Service maintains all size lawns, (apartments, etc.) 756-6735.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Stanstonsburg Highway, Green Farms. 758-6628.

WILL KEEP children in my home, vicinity of 10th and 264. Monday - Friday, all ages. 758-1127.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers in my home. Monday - Friday. 758-3272.

WILL MOW GRASS. No lawn too small or too large. Ricky Heath, 752-9711.

060 FOR SALE

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types, inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, farms, homes and all other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions. No obligation. Col. G.H. Powell, Auctioneer. Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 23477. Call 756-6771 or 756-7469.

065 Farm Equipment

BALER WIRE 14½ gauge, 1 to 4 boxes, $42.95 each; 5 or more boxes, $39.95 each; baling twine available in 10,000 and 9000' bales. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

DRAIN TILE 4" perforated, non perforated and leach bed tubing. Available in 10' sections and rolls 100' or more. 27¢ a foot. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, June 3rd at 10 a.m. 150 Tractors, 300 Implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P.O. Box 233, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC 27530, NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

FOR SALE

1 1974 Roanoke automatic tobacco primer.
1 1975 Roanoke automatic tobacco primer.

Both are priced to sell!!
These machines are in excellent condition and are being sold because we are going to two row primers.

WORTHINGTON FARMS, INC
Greenville, N.C.
756-3827, 756-3732

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 42" mower for Cub tractor. $350. Call 758-1185.

TAILGATE PROTECTORS for Ford, Dodge and Chevrolet, $12.95; also available protectors for Luv, Datsun and Toyota, $12.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ROANOKE AUTOMATIC primer for sale. 746-6102.

TWO ROW Powell Tobacco topper, excellent condition. 756-2109.

UTILITY AUGERS Unassembled, less motors. 4" X 11' $69.49; 4" X 15' $80.49; 4" X 20' $92.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

2 ROW POWELL aerial tobacco topper. Rear mount available for harvester. Excellent condition. $500. 758-1661 after 7:30 p.m.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

ANNUAL SPRING Flea Market on Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville. Saturday, June 21, 1980. Sign up with Donna Tabar, at The Mushroom.

GIANT YARD sale in front of Red Oak Shoe and Sell. Highway 264 West, Sunday, 10 until.

LARGE YARD sale Sunday, June 1 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. in Riverhills. Take Highway 33, 1½ miles east of Hastings Ford, entrance to Riverhills on left, 5th house on right.

TICE DRIVE-IN Flea Market. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Phone 756-3033. Seller's space, $2.50; buyers, free parking.

YARD SALE Sunday. Between D.H. Conley and Worthington's Crossroads. Gas mowers for sale.

069 Household Goods

AMAZING NEW WIRELESS home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

WALLPAPER, DRAPERIES, AND bedspreads. Visit Larry's Carpetland's drapery, bedspread and in stock wallpaper department at 3010 East Tenth Street.

WHIRLPOOL continuous clean range. White, good condition. $150 or best offer. 756-2993.

072 Livestock

HORSE HAVEN Forest Acres, 3 miles from new hospital. Boarding and grazing, $85 per month. 752-1823 or 752-6500.

074 Miscellaneous

A-1 CLEAN TOPSOIL, sand, fill dirt and rock. Large or small loads. 758-1736.

BALDWIN GRAND piano 54", good condition. $2300 or best offer. 752-9336, 10:30 til 6, Monday - Saturday.

BEACH COTTAGE special! Green Formica top kitchen table with 4 chairs. Heavy duty with chrome legs. $60. Call 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

BEIGE SECTIONAL with queen size bed, 2 ottomans (cotton velvet). $900 or best; large gray and black couch with 2 ottomans/chests, $400 or best. Mr. Chair with

109 Houses For Sale

BAYTREE Greenville's newest area, wooded lots and in city school system. 3 bedroom contemporary in the $60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322 Anytime.

BEAUTIFUL brick ranch with 1572 square feet. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace in den. Call today for your exclusive showing. $52,900. Call Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY
756-3000

BELVEDERE Terrific two story plan. Great room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck. Large wooded corner lot. $71,500.

DAWSON ACRES Quiet country subdivision. Two brand new brick ranch homes with 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen and dining area, carport and lots of trees. FHA/VA approved. $43,500. Located in Bethel area, call for details.

WESTHAVEN Assume construction loan and save. Family size ranch offers family room with old brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with extra large storage room or workshop. Ariane Clark Custom Kitchen. $77,900.

CHERRY OAKS Stunning 3 bedroom contemporary. Great room, dining room and step down breakfast room, detached garage. All on a lovely wooded lot in quiet section. Former Parade Of Homes Winner. $86,500.

CLUB PINES Classic two story with room for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, formal areas, striking cathedral foyer entrance. It just might fit your family perfectly, so call today if you're ready to move up! $91,500.

LYNNDALE The ultimate farmhouse features three story design. Family room, study, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened porch. $117,900.

LYNNDALE Dutch Colonial styling with 4 bedrooms, playroom, 3 baths, formal areas, lovely family room with fireplace and handcrafted book cases. A truly handsome home for the discriminating buyer. $122,500.

BAYWOOD The Ultimate Contemporary is surrounded by over one acre of tall trees. Plenty of interior and exterior living area is offered to the discriminating buyer. $100's.

Richard Lane	752-8819
Ellen Meyer	752-3292
Mary Lib Faser	752-4499
W G Blount	756-7911
Lee Ball	756-3768

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN! House for $2000. 40' x 34' Living room (15 x 17½), dining room (11 x 9½), kitchen (11 x 8), bedroom (13½ x 15½) and bedroom (12 x 13½), large closets, old pine floors, pine walls. Must be moved from present location. Call 756-3212, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr., 2903 South Memorial Drive.

UNIVERSITY AREA $35,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1700 square feet, woodburning stove, parquet floors, garage. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

UNIVERSITY AREA By owner. 124 N. Eastern. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, patio, separate studio, beautiful yard with fenced backyard, plus extras. $43,900. Call 758-0753.

UNIVERSITY AREA Great buy for spacious living or for the investor to convert into a two family dwelling. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

WESTHAVEN Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Assumable loan at 9¾% with $12,300 down and refinance agreement within 18 months, payments $430.02 includes everything, $54,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

$1200 DOWN with payments of $225 per month at 4% interest for 30 years on a new home. To see if you qualify, call John Jackson, 756-6497 or home, 756-4360.

2710 SUNSET Neat, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, assumption. $29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOMS, located in nice section of Ayden. 2 full baths, fireplace, screened-in porch. Owner says sell. Call Cornwell Real Estate, 746-4036 or 746-2179 or Bob Reynolds, 746-6355.

$59,900 County. New 3 bedroom with great room.

$59,500 Lake Glenwood. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, garage and 8¾% assumable loan.

$60's Evanswood. 1½ story Williamsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

$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.

$90's Baywood. New 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, 2 car garage and owner will finance at below current rate.

$97,000 County. Over 3000 square feet of home with 4 bedrooms and basement plus den and playroom.

$105,000 Brook Valley. Backed up to the 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 it's a steal at this price with its many features plus an 8¾% assumable loan.

$123,000 Club Pines. Must see to appreciate this unique and different home.

$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, 2½ baths, sun room, plus formal areas, den, game room, study and more.

$175,000 Brook Green. Magnificent 5 bedroom home. Shown by appointment only.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
756-1322 Anytime

7% LOAN ASSUMPTION or FHA and VA new financing available. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, fenced yard, on a quiet street. $34,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

STRATFORD
Three bedroom split level on a beautiful wooded lot under construction on private cul de sac. Nearly 1500 square feet plus garage and basement area. Upper $60's.

WASHINGTON HARBOUR
Thinking about a second home on the Pamlico? These three bedroom condominiums may suit your needs. Spacious with boat slips included. Excellent location, nearly complete and reasonably priced. 13½% financing available and no closing costs.

WINDY RIDGE
Carefree living in nearly 1500 square feet 3 bedroom townhouse flat located on a large corner lot. Two full ceramic baths, formal living room, large kitchen with all built-ins, den, dining room. Beautifully maintained and decorated throughout. Large extended back for outdoor living and enjoyment. Call today to learn what this lovely home has to offer you. $59,500.

COLLEGE AREA
Reduced to $51,500. Over 1500 square feet Williamsburg style Colonial home with 10¾% assumable loan. Shaded corner lot, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled fireplace, screened porch. Lots of charm. Excellent buy in this area.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS
756-6336

Colette Dilworth ON CALL	756-8380
Ed Meyer	758-8249
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
Connally Branch	756-1549

An Equal Housing Opportunity

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING in Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, combination dining room and sunken den with wood stove, large kitchen. 1700 square feet for just $53,500. Pay equity and assume 10% loan with monthly payment of $333.000. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500, evenings 756-3308.

New 4 bedroom contemporary in Lynndale with outstanding trim work. Screened porch off den and master bedroom. Cathedral ceiling in den. 2 car garage. $123,000.

Colonial 2 story 3 bedroom with great room. A lot of home for only $65,000.

New Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, great room, master suite with dressing area and skylights. Optional solar hot water heat. $70's.

Beautiful contemporary secluded on 1½ acres. Huge master bedroom features dressing area and study. Plenty of deck area for summer entertainment. Hardwood floors, kitchen by Ariane Clark, 2 car garage, and much much more. Owner financing available. $146,500.

This brick 3 bedroom ranch is too good to pass up at $69,300. Huge den with fireplace and built in bookcases. Cheerful kitchen with bright eating area. 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
756-1322 Anytime

NICE HOME IN THE COUNTRY
Can be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch, living room, kitchen dining room combination, carport all on nice large lot. Call for more information. $36,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

NOW AVAILABLE by owner. Engelwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, patio, screened in porch, den, formal living and dining, outside storage, workshop, over 2000 square feet, landscaped yard. Elmhurst School district. Low $70's. Call after 6 p.m. 756-9438 or day 758-0758, extension 262.

ORMONDSVI community. If you want to live in the country and still live in a small community, this may be just what you're looking for. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on 1 acre of land. Call Cornwell Real Estate, 746-4036 or 746-2179 or Bob Reynolds, 746-6355.

POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION
And owner financing for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with living room and den with fireplace, unique patio plus so much more for you and your family. Only $61,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

SUPER CONTEMPORARY
Brand new extra energy efficient contemporary now available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining room, kitchen with double oven/microwave, double garage on a large lot in a very nice neighborhood. Call today. $69,900.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

THE HOUSE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Is right here! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Cherry Oaks. Large room, den, kitchen, and dining room. Call us today for an appointment. $65,000.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

8¾ ASSUMABLE
BY OWNER
CHERRY OAKS
128 Harrell. Immaculate ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, den with fireplace, room for future expansion upstairs and many high energy saving features. Save $$$'s on closing cost. Shown by appointment. 756-1256, $79,900.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME!
Now you can afford a home of your own that suits your needs. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, panelled kitchen-dining combination, fenced in back yard plus so much more. $34,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT home. Nearly new. Lake Glenwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with screened porch, 2 car garage. 3 fishing docks on approximately 100' lake frontage. 208 Leon Drive. Appointment only. 758-0318.

FIRST HOME or excellent rental property. Two story, 4 bedrooms, front porch, roomy backyard. $29,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

In a time of high interest rates and inflation check out this 8% assumption. Brick ranch, beautifully landscaped corner lot, ceramic baths and hardwood floors. 059.

7¾% assumable loan. Terrific 2 story colonial has it all! Ideal for the growing family with over 2,000 square feet of comfortable living space located in private cul de sac in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. 084.

2500 feet of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, custom cabinets, large garage and workshop, well landscpaed lot. 041.

Home of your dreams! Yes we have listed a beautiful home on wooded lot with all the extras. We can even arrange owner financing at a terrific rate. Call today. 053.

Three bedroom 2 bath ranch. Cherry Oaks subdivision. Large lot with double garage. Nice decor with lovely fireplace. Assumable loan. 078.

Four bedroom 2 story brick colonial. One of Greenville's nicer subdivisions is the location of this lovely home. Call for an appointment to see this home. 069.

Lynndale a master piece of construction all the formal areas and so many extra features you will have to see to believe. 091.

CENTURY 21 LANCO REALTY
105 W. Greenville Blvd
756-5868

Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot On Call	756-1616
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
Mike Harrington	756-4248
J. Bryant Kiffrell, III Manager	756-5399
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942
Louis Cherry	756-9666
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Randy Houston	752-1514

JUST REDUCED today! 2 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and living room. In Winterville. $24,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

LARGE, OLDER home. 2100 square feet, 5 bedrooms, on 77 X 212 lot. $21,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE ON? LOOK NO FURTHER!
Six lots in Candlewick Estates with plenty of azaleas, pines and dogwood trees. All are ready for you from $9,000 $9,800.

Pick your lot in River Hills while the picking is good. All lots 1/3 acre or larger. Lots of trees, and privacy in this subdivision. From $9,000 $14,000.

One residential building lot in Candlewick Estates. Already perked for a 3 bedroom home. $7,800.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
If you earn less than $20,000 per year, you may qualify for our FHA 235 loan with payments of $225, per month or less. Give us a call and let us show you how affordable a new 3 or 4 bedroom home can be.

LYNNDALE
Executive Georgian home including four bedrooms, three baths, sun porch and deck, double garage with plenty of storage, nearly one acre lot with plenty of porches to enjoy the outdoors. 11% assumable loan offered at $147,500. Under construction now on Wesley Drive.

PAMLICO RIVER
Fishermen! This may be your opportunity to get away at the river. 3 bedroom cottage is partially furnished. Over 1100 square feet. About an hour from Greenville near Bath. $32,000. 100% Financing available or owner financing.

LYNNDALE
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths executive home in Lynndale. Over 3000 square feet. Play room, den plus formal areas. Loan assumption and owner financing available. Offered at $107,000. Call today for this exceptional buy.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS
756-6336

Colette Dilworth ON CALL	756-8380
Ed Meyer	758-8249
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
Connally Branch	756-1549

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

AYDEN
Under construction. Upper $30's with FHA financing available. Your payments could be below $200 per month if you qualify. Three bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths. Select your own decor. Call today.

CLUB PINES
FHA 245 loan is available on this lovely home for $69,500. Lots of built-ins and extras in nearly 1750 square feet. Double garage and fenced in back yard. Owner will consider financing. Tremendous den opening to back yard for outside living. Call today.

NEW OFFERING
Don't wait to see this new offering in Lake Ellsworth. 4 bedrooms and more. Built in desk and bookcases. Carport, patio, storage, workshop. Pet pin with septic system. Superior landscaping. Offered at $69,000. Call today.

COUNTRY
Excellent location between Greenville and Washington with nearly two acres, plus barn, garage or workshop area, completely fenced in with grazing area. Lovely three bedroom ranch with nearly 1900 square feet and two full ceramic tile baths, large fireplace with wood box. Great room with separate den which could be a 4th bedroom. Call now and see what possibilities this lovely home has for you. There is a loan assumption available. Priced at $54,700.

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Colette Dilworth ON CALL	756-8380
Ed Meyer	758-8249
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
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An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

NEW OFFERING
Want a home on the bluffs overlooking the Pamlico? It's easy with an assumable loan and possible secondary financing from the owner. New steps to the water, pretty beach, large deck and wooded lot are just a few of the plus factors. $44,800.

DELLWOOD
Is a four bedroom home a needed luxury? We has a 1900 square feet home on a shaded lot in Dellwood that's ready for occupancy. It has an assumable loan plus the owners will condider a second mortgage. $60's.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 homes located in Ayden. Gross rental income $320 per month. Excellent investment with owner financing available at 10%. $27,000.

GRIFTON
Country estate on approximately 5 acres of land will meet all your requirements. Owner will consider 11% financing on this immaculate home with double carport, pasture and stables. $100's.

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An Equal Housing Opportunity

Colonial Heights. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent financing, with no closing costs. Call today. Low $40's. 092.

Champagen Taste? Beer Pocketbook? In other words, you would like a home with glamour and personality and at a price under $75,000. This delightful home features a step saving kitchen with dishwasher, Jenn-Aire range and many other custom features. Located in beautiful Cherry Oaks subdivision. All this and a 12¾% loan. Call for details. 048.

The dream home you have been waiting for. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom built home on 1½ acres in beautiful Cherry Oaks subdivision. Crown mould and tree piece mouldings in all areas of home plus custom walnut cabinets. Large fenced in back yard with storage buildings. Call for an appointment to see all this home has to offer. 094.

Country estate! 26 acres of land with lovely home situated just right. Home has 2600 feet of living area. Far enough out of town to be private and quiet but convenient to shopping, schools and church. Call for details. 092A.

It sparkles and so will your eyes when you see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in an established neighborhood. Call for an appointment. 037.

Colonial Heights. Owner financing available on this beautiful home located on a corner lot. This home will please the most discriminating buyer. The time to act is Now. 093.

CENTURY 21 LANCO REALTY
105 W. Greenville Blvd
756-5868

Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot On Call	756-1616
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
Mike Harrington	756-4248
J. Bryant Kiffrell, III Manager	756-5399
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942
Louis Cherry	756-9666
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Randy Houston	752-1514

COME ON IN
And enjoy this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in superb neighborhood. Close to shopping centers, fenced in back yard and heavily wooded lot. Come by to see this one! $56,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

COUNTRY LIVING Lovely brick home with three bedrooms, family room, two baths, carport, detached workshop. Call now. Only $53,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 524-5239.

COUNTRY LIVING Loan assumption at 9½% with low payments. 3 bedrooms, one bath, 140 X 150 lot. $32,000. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTY
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.

CLUB PINES
Salt box with very exciting decoration. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A great buy for $85,500.

CLUB PINES
Located on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a 2 car garage.

WESTHAVEN
Attractive brick home is almost completed with lots of convenience and comfort built in. Three bedrooms, formal rooms, and a family room with fireplace. Single carport with storage room and deck. Assumable loan. $76,700.

CLUB PINES
Unusual floor plan in this four bedroom two story make it unique and different. $96,500.

CLUB PINES
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.

WESTHAVEN
New Colonials with four bedrooms, $80's. Choose your colors.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
756-1322 Anytime

DUPLEX, NEAR THE university. Reduced for immediate sale, $49,900. Now is definitely the time for all wise investors to take advantage of this excellent buy. One unit rented for a year, live in other unit or rent it out. Financing available. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; 756-2904; 756-1997.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Under construction, good tax shelter. 756-7755, 9 til 5, Monday-Friday.

EVANSWOOD
Ranch with four bedrooms, great room with fireplace, master suite with skylight. Option of solar hot water heat. Utilities paid by builder for 1 year. $70's.

COUNTY
Three story home for $94,000. Selling price includes pre-paid closing costs and assumable loan. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

CLUB PINES
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.

KINGSBROOK
Close to schools, shopping and university. New 2 story colonial with plenty of amenities. Four bedrooms, choose your own colors.

LYNNDALE
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.

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.

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109 Houses For Sale

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NEW LISTING One block from ECU Campus. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den, study or office, 2 fireplaces. ERA warranty. $62,500.

STOP! Don't look further! Spacious home with real value. Wooded lot. Near all schools. Call today. $58,900.

PRESTIGIOUS and quiet neighborhood. Charming southern 2 story. Spacious wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, formal areas, ERA warranty. $76,900.

EXCLUSIVE country subdivision. Choice wooded lots. Excellent protective covenance. Call for personal showing.

ERA
Overton & Powers
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Farmhouse concept with cedar siding and well landscaped lot. Large wood deck and river stone fireplace. 070.

University area. 2 bedroom brick ranch-large rooms in excellent location to university and downtown. 080.

Perfect for the do-it yourselfer, this would make the ideal home or duplex. Convenient location-priced to sell. 079.

Our office has a large inventory of homes located in Farmville-call for more information.

Owner says sell this home has the best price per square foot of any comparable home in Ayden. 3 bedroom brick ranch, wooded lot, low utilities, won't last long. 009.

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109 Houses For Sale

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Under construction in River Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary. Heavily wooded lot. Buy now and choose your colors. $56,000.

For the handy man. Large two story home on Douglas Street. Possible owner financing. Asking $39,000.

Starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace, patio and quiet neighborhood. Assumable loan at 8½%. Only $37,500.

Farmers Home Loan on this 2 bedroom brick ranch in Hookerton, N.C. Only $25,000.

Affordable 5 room home on large lot. Owner will paint. Low down payment. Located in city. Only $24,500.

Nights Call

David Heniford	746-4838
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111 Investment Property

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115 Lots For Sale

Stack-Kiger Realty
756-3088

23 acres. 10 acres cleared, 13 wooded, deep well, septic tank, 2 stall horse barn with tack and large storage shed. $51,100.

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115 Lots For Sale

LAKEFRONT LOT, WINDSOR Road, Brook Valley. Overlooking lake and golf course, beautiful view. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.

LOTS in Simpson area. $4500 per lot. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Eddie Pate, 756-6842; Tim Smith, 756-2088; Brenda Bunn, 758-0934; Steve Evans, 756-7698.

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117 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH condominium. Great ocean and sound view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $14,000 equity, assume 10½% loan. Asking $64,000. 1-726-2908 after 5:30 p.m.

121 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bedroom, excellent location, close to university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. $200. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 756-3923.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer-dryer hookups, carpet, storage, heat pump, convenient to hospital, ECU and industrial park. No pets. 752-7108.

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Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction, fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs. Welcome near school. $200 per month. Call 758-2558.

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New one bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heatpump. $175.
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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Carpeted, electric heat and air, appliances. $175.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Carpeted, electric heat and air, appliances. $165.

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2 BEDROOMS Near ECU. Carpeted, heat pump, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups. Pool privileges. No pets. 752-0180 or 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM duplex 4½ miles west of new hospital. 756-5780 days, 756-6553 nights.

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CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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121 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM duplex. 211A Stancil Drive. Available now. Appliances, washer/dryer hookup, central heat, air. Couples only. $185. 752-3282.

127 Houses For Rent

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Carpet, heat pump, fenced back yard. $350 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

100 SOUTH EASTERN 3 bedrooms, air, natural gas heat, fenced yard. Marrieds preferred. No dogs. $250 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE and 2 bedroom apartment near university. 1-726-3884.

4 BEDROOM HOUSES and apartments in Greenville. 746-3284, 524-4239

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127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM brick home in great neighborhood. Conveniently located to university and schools. Family room with fireplace; refrigerator furnished. $385 per month. Contact Barbara Hart, Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

3 BEDROOMS, one bath, fireplace in living room. Available immediately. $300. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime.

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127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Lease and deposit. $370 month. 756-8105 after 4.

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"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"

This Offer Good Thru June 30

Phelps Chevrolet

West End Circle 756-2150

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon
Fully equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power seat, AM-FM stereo.....$2950

1977 Pontiac Sunbird
Copper, fully equipped with sun roof, cheap to operate.....$3650

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
Light blue. 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, 9,000 miles, uses regular gas.....$5450

1973 Mazda RX-2
4 speed, air condition, 58,000 miles.....$1250

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
Light blue, 4 speed, radio, 11,000 miles.....$4450

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit
Copper. 4 speed, air, AM-FM with cassette tape.....$4450

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 CVCC
Yellow, 5 speed, radio, radial tires, 20,000 miles.....$4750

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE $2500 ON



1979 Toyota Celica Supras
Only 2 Left

Offer Expires June 2nd

Test Drive A Toyota Celica At Tarheel Toyota During The Months Of April Or May And Register For 500 Gallons Of Gasoline To Be Given Away After May 31st. No Purchase Necessary And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Do You Realize How Far 500 Gallons Of Gasoline Will Go In A New Celica?

"Economy Cars— Economically Priced"

1979 FORD MUSTANG II	$3995
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	$3295
1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT	$3995
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT	$1950
1979 TOYOTA CELICA ST	$5695
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON	$2895
1976 DATSUN B-210	$2950
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	$3795
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5	$2495
1975 FORD MAVERICK	$1950
1974 FORD PINTO WAGON	$1595
1977 DODGE ASPEN	$2895
1973 DATSUN 240-Z	$3195

TARHEEL TOYOTA

TODAY'S DEALER TODAY WITH THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW

109 Trade St. Greenville

Phone 756-3228

TOYOTA

AUCTION SALE

Friday, June 6, 1980, 7:00 P.M.
3203 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville, N.C.
Inside Carpets By George Building

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Walnut corner cupboard, oak china closet with claw feet, chamber chest, Queen Anne dropleaf table, oak chest with mirror, 4 gateleg tables, picture frames, egg baskets, wicker sofa and 2 chairs, His and Hers cane bottom and back chairs, pine Jelley cupboard, pine blanket chest, brass umbrella stand, 2 Martha Washington sewing chests, Butler tray cocktail, Chippendale love seat, walnut wash stand with original pulls, Queen Anne piano bench, Chippendale ball and chain wing chair, Queen Anne Silver chest, spool chest, painting and frame sign authentic craftique reproduction, 2 commodes with post bed, chest on chest (mahogoany) and mar items.

GLASSWARE: Hand painted lamps, porcelain rose bowl signed, china bowl with apple prints, hand painted porcelain from mainland China, 3 footed bowl—Daisy and buttons, over 50 pieces of crystal, Imari plate, rose platter—gold trim—La Modes hand painted—signed, Satsuma-Nippon vase, carnival glass, Vaseline vase, and many more items.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Hand knotted 100% lambs wool. Imported from mainland China, India and Pakistan. These are not reproductions.

Terms Of Sale: Cash or Approved Check

DISTINCTIVE AUCTIONS

Col. George H. Powell, Auctioneer
Also Owner Of Carpets By George

Auctioneer License Number 2038
Real Estate Broker License Number 23477

For Further Information Call 756-6190

MCNAIRY-WARREN ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 31st Goldsboro, N.C.
Removed to Weil's Mall—Downtown Goldsboro
Front Entrance, Center St.
10:30 A.M.
SOME GREAT SURPRISES AT OUR SALES!!

Antique and fine decorator items from Mr. and Mrs. C. Banks McNairy who have sold their large home and have moved to smaller quarters.

AND

Turn of the century items from the estate of Dr. E.R. Warren, one of Goldsboro's earliest dentists.

Formal and antique items including—set of 8 Chippendale chairs (2 old copies). Early Hepplewhite banquet table with D ends. Hepplewhite side board with Tambour doors (1790). Several period American chest of drawers in Hepplewhite & Chippendale style. 3 pedestal tables of mahogany, 2 Hepplewhite in-laid knife boxes with sterling in-lay (1790). Old hand made oriental rug of room size. Broken arch Georgian Secretary with solid doors & OG FEET. Antique American sideboard of small size with in-lay. Andirons of brass, topped by American eagles, fire fenders, mahogany chest on chest, Gov. Winthrop desk—fine early American slant front Chippendale desk, walnut Davidson County Grandfather clock. Tilt top tables, reproduction furniture. Large service of Resposse' silver some of Fairfax 1810, 6 sterling goblets, large quantity of sterling including tea service, bowls. Several complete sets of china and crystal, cloisonne & Rose Medallion pieces and many items of like quality, etc.

Items from the Warren Estate include turn of the century items; dated walnut organ, Early dental cabinet (cherry?) with early dental tools. Walnut marble top tables and chest. Walnut marble top bedroom suite of outstanding quality, headboard with gothic overhang. 3 piece oak bedroom suite with full bed, claw feet (superior quality). Victorian sofa & chair, hall trees, side by side large mahogany table with 2 extra leaves & 6 chairs, old turn of the century dental chair, side by side and china closet, clocks including Vienna regulator—walnut captains' desk—another outstanding oak organ with treble clef pedals, few primitive pieces, library table, stacked bookcases, oak rockers, ladys' & gents' chairs, gone with the wind lamps, cut glass, walnut & oak wardrobes, small victorian love seat, roll top walnut Secretary desk, 3 piece marble top bedroom suite, 2 civil war swords, guns, 1.38 ct. diamond ring; other jewelry.



L.E. Warrick, Jr.
Auctioneer, Box 974
Goldsboro, North Carolina
Lic. 997
919/735-4648 or 919/735-6061
Write or call for free illustrated flyer & motel reservations
Cash or approved check
Preview Friday 2-5 & Saturday Morning

HERE IS WHERE YOU SAVE



18 — 1980 Chevrolet C-10 Pickups
$4395.00

9 — 1980 Chevrolet Monza Coupes
$4400.00



6 — 1980 Chevrolet El Caminos
$4995.00

GMAC Financing On The Spot

All Are Base Prices For Cars In Stock And Built Before April 1 1980. Prices Do Not Include Options, Destination, N.C. Sales Tax And License Fees.

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

127 Houses For Rent

113 NORTHEASTERN 3 bedrooms. Nice family neighborhood. Marrieds preferred. No large dogs. $275 per month. 756-6208, 9 to 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace. $475 month. Security deposit required. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN S MOBILE HOME Park. Large lots, 1st month free. $37.50 month. 5 miles southeast of Greenville. 746-6575.

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. 5 miles southeast of Greenville. $37.50 a month. First month free. 746-6575.

VILLAGE TRAILER PARK Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. Lots $40 per month, first month free or we pay moving expenses. 746-2425 or 752-7148.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, central heat, air, large shady lot. 752-0997 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED TRAILER 4 miles east of Ayden, on 102. 746-6102.

SHADED TRAILER space for rent. Call 752-6522 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition. Convenient location, air conditioning, security deposit, no pets. 756-0173.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, on shaded lot in Winterville area. Call 756-2948.

12' WIDE 2 bedrooms, air. College Court, Fifth Street. $135 plus deposit. 756-1455 or 756-0222.

12 x 60 two bedroom, fully carpeted, with air, $125. 2 bedroom with air, $115. No pets, no children. 758-3644 or 756-9491.

12 X 65, 4 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer. 756-5527 days, 746-6537 evenings.

12 x 65 2 bedroom. Washer, air, nice large lot, no pets, no children. 756-7912.

12 X 70, 3 bedroom, furnished. On 1 acre private lot in country. No inside pets. 752-2760 nights.

2 BEDROOMS 12 x 60. Good location. 758-1048 or 756-2702 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioner, private lot. $135 month. Call 756-1531 after 5.

2 BEDROOM with air. 756-7317 anytime Sunday and after 4:30, Monday-Wednesday.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air, carpet. No pets. 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Located in Shady Knoll. $150. 752-1729.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM with carpet and air on private lot in country. No pets, no children. 758-3644 or 756-9491.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioning, central heat. Excellent condition. Available now. No pets. 758-2679.

3 BEDROOM, air, washer-dryer, good condition, on private lot; 2 bedroom with air in Spring Valley, no pets. 756-0264.

60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. No children. 752-5907.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTENTION outside salespeople, tech representatives and other independent professionals. Fully furnished and decorated offices in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Secretarial, telephone answering, copy, etc., services available. If you need a nice base of operations in a fully equipped facility. Call Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

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.

8500 SQUARE FOOT office building on Plaza Drive. Formerly used by Social Services. Near Social Security office. Call M. E. Sutton or J. E. Sutton, 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

LARGE AND SMALL offices in H & R Block building, 2700 block, East Tenth Street. Extremely reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet prime office space. 6 offices plus secretary and reception area. All carpeted. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location. Suites and individual offices available. July 1 occupancy. Call 758-3421.

ONE OFFICE SPACE for $75 month and one office space for $82.50 per month. Both located at 1001 East 4th Street. Wall to wall carpets, utilities, janitor service, and parking included in price. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

1000 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just remodeled. 3006 East Tenth Street. $350. Call 758-2300 days.

3,000 SQUARE FEET Year old on .7 acre, parking lot front and rear, air conditioned, insulated, excellent lighting and security. 2 offices, 2 restrooms. Ideal for light manufacturing, printing. 756-7565.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

137 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH 4 bedroom cottage completely furnished. Call Jack Raines, 746-3138 after 6 p.m.

ATLANTIC BEACH Family apartment, sleeps 5. Ocean view, air, by week. $150. Call 746-3613 or 746-6444.

EMERALD ISLE Ocean front duplexes for rent any week in June, 3 bedrooms, $375 week; 4 bedrooms, $400 week. Central air conditioning. 756-3057 or 752-1998.

PRIVATE OCEANFRONT condominiums. Sleep 6, pools, color TV. 1-726-9104 or write for color brochure: Bradmere Properties, P. O. Box 809, Atlantic Beach, NC 28512.

138 Rooms For Rent

FOR SUMMER $50 month, utilities and phone included. 758-2300 days, 752-3480 nights. Ask for Ricky.

IN WINTERVILLE One large furnished bedroom, with refrigerator and bath. Suitable for 2, private entrance. No cooking, no pets, no children. Call nights, 756-1620.

140 WANTED

HOUSING NEEDED for PCC students beginning with fall term. If you have available housing in the Greenville, Winterville area call 756-3130, extension 261 or 212. An Equal Opportunity Employment institution.

142 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed at River Bluff. Pool, bus stop, laundramat very close. ½ expenses. 752-9271.

PROFESSIONAL female; nice complex with all conveniences. 756-8974.

ROOMMATE WANTED Desire settled, clean, non-smoking female to share two bedroom townhouse apartment. ½ rent plus utilities. Call Patsy, 756-0546 after 5.

TWO FEMALES desire roommate for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Pool, tennis court and club house. 756-9491.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 1 or more roommates for large house on Ridgeway Street. Split $175 month rent and utilities. 758-0381 between 6 and 10 p.m.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street, 758-1892.

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. Call 752-6838 days, 756-9735 evenings.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timer and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

148 Wanted To Rent

FARM HOUSE in Farmville area with possible option to buy. 758-4995.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

Fisher Stoves
Fleming's
Furniture & Appliance
1012 Dickinson Avenue
Buy Early & Save
All Stoves In Stock

Spring Sale
OF FINE USED CARS!

1979 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Blue with blue vinyl top, cloth interior, loaded, low mileage.

1979 Mercury Monarch
4 door. Green. 6 cylinder.

1979 Fiat Spider Convertible
Bluestone gray with tan top and interior, stereo radio, 5 speed, 10,000 miles.

1979 Ford Pickup
With camper.

1979 Pontiac Trans AM
Extra clean.

1979 Pontiac Firebird
V-6 engine.

1979 Cadillac Seville
White on white, blue leather interior, 15,000 miles, one owner.

1978 Chevrolet El Camino
Navy blue, blue vinyl interior, rally wheels, 38,000 miles.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
White, woodgrain panel, burgundy vinyl interior, low mileage, local one owner car. Fully loaded including stereo.

1978 Toyota Pickup
With camper.

1978 Honda Civic
2 door. Blue

1978 Fiat X 1/9
Gold, sunroof.

1977 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
D'Elegance. Cloth interior, 44,000 miles, loaded, wire wheels. Nice car.

1977 Fiat 124 Spider
Convertible. 5 speed, AM-FM, Brown, tan interior, black top, low mileage.

1977 Lincoln Mark V
Medium blue, custom wheels, blue leather interior.

1977 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Mint green, white top, green cloth interior, loaded, 24,000 miles.

1977 Toyota Corolla
4 door. Green.

1976 Cadillac Seville
Black on black, tan leather interior, wire wheels, loaded.

1976 Dodge Van
Customized.

1976 Fiat Spider Convertible
Blue with black convertible top.

1976 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Beige, white top, white leather interior, one local owner.

1975 Buick Limited
4 door hardtop. Black on black, tan leather interior, one local owner. Loaded.

1968 Mercedes-Benz
250. 4 door. Automatic, air, local car.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

The Real Estate Corner

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
COX REALTOR 756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



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PH. 752-1703
T/W/TH 9-11 - 1-5

FOR SALE - BY OWNER
UNIVERSITY AREA



124 N. Eastern St.
Excellent condition. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, patio, separate studio with half bath, beautiful yard with lots of shade, fenced backyard, hardwood floors, plus many extras. $43,900.
Call 758-0753

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF BLOUNT & BALL REALTY IS OFFERING DISCOUNTS OF UP TO
35% off
ON HOMEOWNER POLICIES
CALL FOR DETAILS
STEVE UMSTEAD, AGENT
756-3000

DAVIS REALTY
"Helpmate in the State"
OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, June 1st
3:00 - 5:00





Lyle Davis-Hostess

Elegant older home, beautifully decorated and so spacious. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. If you like charm, you'll love this house..A large fenced in shaded yard for the kids..BE SURE TO SEE IT TODAY..High $40's. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997. 756-2904.
(DIRECTIONS..225 Blount Street, Winterville. Cor. of Academy and Blount Street, in front of A.G. Cox School).

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

Modern Office Space For Rent
Shore Drive Plaza Building
Near Courthouse
1000 square feet with utilities, janitorial and parking available.
Contact
Moore & Sauter
752-1010

OPEN HOUSE



Exceptional value in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, custom built home in Westhaven. Extra large lot, 150'x150' accentuates the setting for this attractive, executive home. Priced in the 90's with excellent financing available. Rod Tugwell will be your host. Come by and meet one of the Neighborhood Professionals.

FOR SALE Century 21 LANCO REALTY 756-5868
105 W. Greenville Blvd.

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
2-5 P.M.



402 Queen Anne's Road
Lynndale Subdivision
This extra quality home is open today from 2-5 for your inspection.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick exterior trim, economical heat pumps and double garage.

Price has just been reduced to $101,000.

Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, for further information at Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500 or home 756-5035.

The Real Estate Corner

There's No Better Time To Buy Than Now!!

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

REALTOR® *756-1322 Anytime*

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

Why the smartest people in Greenville are moving to Wilson.

From Wilson Acres Apartments, downtown Greenville is just 10 blocks away. ECU, just 4 blocks. The shopping centers and hospital complex, no more than a 10 minute drive. Even the industrial complex is closeby, just a short drive down 1st St., and a quick drive out across the river.

So, if you're looking for a convenient, energy efficient place to live (and all the smartest Greenville people are), come take a look at Wilson Acres.

With sauna baths, tennis, bedroom balconies, swimming pool, clubhouse privileges and loads of closet space, we haven't spared the niceties for the sake of convenience. Plus Wilson Acres has huge thermalpane windows, extra insulation, heat pumps, dishwashers and washer and dryer hook-ups, things that make sense. And Wilson Acres' 2 and 3 bedroom apartments are nestled in a quiet residential neighborhood.

So become one of Greenville's smartest people. By moving to Wilson (Acres Apartments).

752-0277

1806 E. 1st St., Greenville, NC 27834

Wilson Acres Apartments.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SETTLE FOR A CRACKER-BOX!

To get a break on new-home financing

Special Financing as low as 4% For New Home Construction



THE CLAYBURN
1327 Sq. Ft. As Low As
$39,500 Including Lot



THE DUNDEE
1600 Sq. Ft. As Low As
$45,500 Including Lot

Depending on family size, and total family income you may qualify for a $38,000 loan (up to 4 persons), or a $44,000 loan (more than 4 persons).
Total monthly payments from $222 to $260 per month, including taxes and insurance.
You need $1,500 or your own lot, to qualify.

YOUR INCOME MUST NOT EXCEED

$14,550 for 2 persons	$20,300 for 5 persons
$16,600 for 3 persons	$21,700 for 6 persons
$18,800 for 4 persons	$23,100 for 7 persons

CALL JOE BOWEN
752-7194 Anytime

If you get a recorded message, leave your number. We will call you as soon as possible. We are being swamped with calls.

An Equal Housing Opportunity

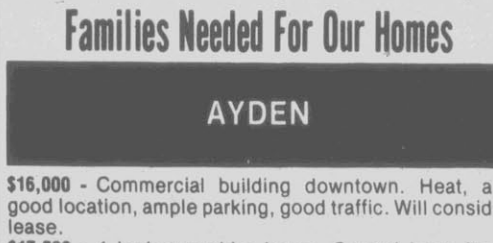
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REALTOR **D.G. Nichols Agency**
752-4012
Anytime

You are cordially invited...



102 Shamrock Circle, Westhaven
Sunday June 1, 2:00 til 5:00

What better way to spend an afternoon in June than as guests of your Neighborhood Professionals. We will be holding this dream house open Sunday from 2-5. Come by and see.

This terrific 2 story's perfect for the growing family. This spacious charmer boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, a cozy family room with brick fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage and so much more. Located in cul-de-sac for every parent's peace of mind. All this and 7¾% assumable loan, too!

We are ready to serve all your Real Estate needs. Come by today just to say hello. Nancy C. Armstrong-hostess.

FOR SALE Century 21 LANCO REALTY 756-5868

REALTOR MLS

Families Needed For Our Homes

AYDEN

$16,000 - Commercial building downtown. Heat, air, good location, ample parking, good traffic. Will consider lease.
$17,500 - 4 bedroom older home. Central heat, large kitchen, insulated and close to everything.
$20,000 - Duplex. Presently rented. Each side has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Owner financing.

$21,000 - 1½ story older home. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed back porch. Large back yard.

$27,000 - Very good location. Remodeled kitchen and bath, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors.

$35,000 - Very nice inside with 3 bedrooms, heat, air, fireplace, large workshop in back, and excellent neighborhood.

$39,500 - Spick and span and neat as can be. Brick home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace 1½ baths, living room, garage, fenced in back yard.

$41,500 - Large remodeled older home has beautiful den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, central heat, corner lot, and large workshop.

$45,600 - Lovely brick ranch, excellent location, quiet neighborhood. Home as heat, air, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

$47,500 - Well maintained brick ranch in great location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, air, and yard with trees.

GREENVILLE

$18,900 - Meadowbrook area. Double corner lot. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen. Owner has just reburbished inside.

$27,500 - Floral park. 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, formal dining room, workshop and corner lot, completely fenced in back yard. No city taxes.

$29,800 - Well kept double wide mobile home on acre lot, 5 miles west of Greenville. Heat, air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, back porch and more.

FARMS, LOTS, ACREAGE

½ acre lots, 6 miles east of Ayden. County approved.

13 acres cleared for farming. Adjoins Hardee Acres, Greenville.

½ acre lot. Good location. 2 miles east of Ayden. Good road frontage.

61 acres, Greenville side of Grimesland. Cuts over woodland.

28 acres in Stokestown. 8 miles east of Ayden. Some tobacco.

18 acres with good stand of young pines. 1925 feet road frontage 7 miles east of Greenville.

53 acre farm. 33 acres cleared. 1050 Feet road frontage. 2 ponds. Call for details.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

746-2135

On Call Today



Marcus McClanahan
REALTOR
746-4574

Billy Wilson, Broker 758-4476
Louise H. Moseley GRI 746-3472
Buddy Bulow, BROKER 746-4358

REALTOR

FOR RENT

483 Square Feet Office Suite Available
Reade Street Office Building
Downtown Greenville

Call

MOORE AND SAUTER
752-1010

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.

$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.

$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.

$46,500
917 Cortland Road..Orchard Hill Subdivision. Three bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, den-dining area with sliding glass doors leading to a deck. Full one car garage..heat pump. Located on a 100 x 150 lot. **SOLD**

$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.

$45,900
919 Cortland Road..Orchard Hill Subdivision. Three bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, den-dining area with sliding glass doors leading to a deck. Full one car garage..heat pump. Located on a 100 x 150 lot. **SOLD**

$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.

1002 Cortland Road..Orchard Hill Subdivision. Three bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, den-dining area with sliding glass doors leading to a deck. Full one car garage..heat pump. Located on a 100 x 150 lot. **SOLD**

$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.

$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.

$65,000
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 (pine 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.

$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.

$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!

$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.

$74,900
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.

$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.

$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.

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OPEN HOUSE

2-6 p.m.

311 Crestline Boulevard, "Club Pines Subdivision"



$22,900 equity and assume this loan at 11¼% conventional. Total payments approximately $601.00. Owner moving. Outstanding contemporary home decorated in beautiful earth tones featuring great room with fireplace. $77,900.

Host: Jim Veeder 756-2753 — Hostess: Evelyn Barousse 756-1326

6-¾% VA 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 and 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. $33,500. No. 032

New Listing - Close to Hospital, almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, Heat Pump. $45,200. No. 050

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

Make offer - Owner says sell fast - his loss can be your gain. Can be converted into apartments. Possible owner financing. $40's. No. 013

10% Assumable VA Loan - Total Payments $452.77. Featuring great room with fireplace, cedar siding with carport located on large lot in country. $54,950. No. 049

Owner 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, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 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. $55,000. SOLD

Make Offer - Owner making 2 house payments - Pay $7,000, assume this 9½% loan, total payments $508.69, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central air, carpet, beautiful yard. $61,000. No. 017

7¾% VA LOAN assumption with total payments $272.00 after paying equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal areas on large corner lot. $60's. No. 028

10% LOAN - Pay equity and assume, total payments $540.00 Custom built brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, Tucker Subdivision large wooded, well landscaped lot. $72,900. No. 047

ASSUME THIS LOAN - 2 year old contemporary, approximately 1700 square feet great room with fireplace, deck, carpet, heat pump, located on large wooded. Possible some owner financing. $60's. No. 044

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 hardware 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

CALL US!

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Anytime

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Nancy Wilson.....758-5231
Teresa Waters.....756-4391
Jim Veeder.....756-2753
Rich Feldstein.....758-9564
Evelyn Barousse.....756-1326
Lily Richardson.....756-5088
Dolly Dowd.....756-0374

Mavis Butts Realty

105 West Third Street

758-0655



NEW LISTING-Close to the university and downtown shopping, this pretty home offers living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and screened side porch. Better hurry! This one won't last long. $40,500

WHY PAY RENT? Nice starter home offers living room with fireplace and dining area, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, bath, carport and chain link fence around backyard. All this at a price you can afford. $27,000

COUNTRY-Pretty brick ranch home approximately 6 miles from Vanceboro, off highway 43, features living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den (or 4th bedroom), and kitchen with eat-in area. Owner will finance $30,000 at 11½%. $59,500

CAMELOT-Plenty of time to choose your own decor in this brand new home. Featuring foyer, sunken great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage with storage. $61,500.

TUCKER ESTATES-Beautiful new home and ready for immediate occupancy. Featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths and a very pretty lot. $82,900

TUCKER ESTATES-Over 2000 square feet in this new home. Offering foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room with pretty hardwood floors, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths and large utility. $85,000

IF CONVENIENCE COUNTS-Then you'll want to take a look at this new home. Close to schools and shopping and features over 2400 square feet of comfortable living. Also, great room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room or study, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a spacious lot. $87,500

CLUB PINES-Beautiful 2 story executive home offers great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage with storage and a very handsome wooded lot. Still under construction, so there's time to choose your own decor. $104,000

ATTENTION INVESTORS-3 story brick building located at the corner of Main and Railroad Streets in Robersonville. This could be the investment you've been waiting for. Owner financing available. $12,500

RESIDENTIAL LOT-Beautiful wooded lot in Brook Valley. Approximately 3.8 acres. Within walking distance to club house and golf course. Owner financing available. $66,600

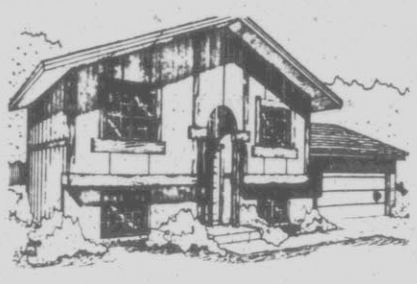
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-Twelve wooded residential lots off Stantonsburg Road. Each lot approximately ½ acre. Possible owner financing. $43,500

RESIDENTIAL LOT-Build your dream home on this pretty wooded lot in the quiet subdivision of Camelot. 100x160. $12,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS-Residential lots north of Bethel. 100x200. These lots are ideal for your mobile home. $3,250.

Nanette Whichard 756-7779
Lana Grooms 752-5283
Mavis Butts GRI, CRS 752-7073
Kaye Montieth, Office Manager 758-4750

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BASS & FORBES



NEW LISTING-Country living at its best. This 3 bedroom, 2 story older home just needs a handy man to transform it into a dream home. Located on a large lot, off to itself offering plenty of privacy...better hurry at $16,500 it won't last long. Listing broker Dana Kendrick. No. K16



New Listing-This 3 bedroom brick ranch is located on a fantastic lot with large shade trees. Owner is relocating and needs to sell at once. $29,900. Listing broker Dana Kendrick. No. K29.



New Listing-Don't miss this beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary home with exciting decor on a large wooded lot. Includes deck, cedar siding & more for $86,500. Becky McDonald, listing broker. No. M86.



New Listing-Yorktown Condominum, features formal living room with fireplace, dining room and three bedrooms. Well decorated and in mint condition, $48,000. Brian Jones, listing broker. No. F48. SOLD



University Area-This older home has been converted into 2 apartments. The downstairs features a foyer, living room with a fireplace, three bedrooms and a kitchen. The upstairs has 3 bedrooms, family room and kitchen combination. Live in one portion and let the rent from the other make your house payment. $53,000. Listing broker Ann Bass. No. B53.

LOTS

Build your dream home on your choice of 2 wooded lots in Candlewick Estates. $8,000 each. Listing broker, Blanche Forbes. No. F8.

Beautiful 3.58 acre wooded lot in Bell Arthur Township. Has well and septic tank. Peaceful country living for just $11,000. Listing broker, Blanche Forbes. No. F11.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM

This 17 year old home has been completely stripped and is 85% complete. Includes new wiring, plumbing, roof, exterior and interior. Very nice & senic. $36,000. No. J36 SOLD

ASSUME THIS

8.75% loan with $7,500 equity. Loan balance is $29,500. Total payments only $248.27 on this nice 3 bedroom home with country kitchen near shopping mall. $37,000. No. J37. SOLD

TRY THIS!

Home located in Shamrock Terrace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and carport. All on extremely large lot. $37,000. No. J370 SOLD

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

$187,150.00 Worth of Sales This Month!



Congratulations. That's the kind of top-selling service we're here for. It's one of the reasons CENTURY 21 continues to lead our industry as the largest real estate network in North America.

Friendly, professional service means a lot to the thousands of neighborhoods where we are. It lets us help sellers and buyers everywhere with your kind of knowledge, dedication, and award winning effort. Thanks for doing your part so well.

BRIAN JONES
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SPANISH IS IN

There is little wonder when you see the charm of this Brick Spanish ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, den with fireplace and deck. $45,900. No. B45. SOLD

DON'T BE DIS-MAY-ED

Rather than lose the whole month just reading newspaper ads, call NOW to see this roomy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch home with 2 fireplaces. Owner financing available. $51,900. No. B51.

ARE YOU LOOKING?

For a home located in the Winterville School District? Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large greatroom with fireplace. Plus, VA loan that can be assumed by any buyer can be refinanced at 12% interest. $53,900. No. B53. SOLD

EASY TO LOVE

This quiet brick home in the University area—4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, 2,015 square feet, and aluminum trim. Excellent condition. $57,900. No. F57.

SPEND THE SUMMER

On the patio of this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with well groomed lawn. A home which will serve you and you can serve others graciously. $59,000. No. B59.

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AYDEN

Frame House On Lee Street. $8,000.00
FMHA House On Snow Hill Street. $34,500.00

FARMVILLE

Three Bedroom Ranch In Allen Acres. $40,000.

GRIFTON

Three Bedroom Home On Pitt Street. $26,500.
Three Bedroom House Charles Street. $37,500.
Four Bedroom House Brassie Drive. $51,500.
Four Bedroom House Niblick Drive. $56,500.

BETHEL

Main Street, Four Bedroom Home, $54,500.

24 HOURS A DAY

All Our Homes Are On Display In Our Office Window, At 3014 South Memorial Drive. Check Them Out At Your Convenience.

GREENVILLE

Older Three Bedroom House On Washington Street. $23,500.
Three Bedroom, Two Baths, Commerce Street. $45,900.
Four Bedroom Bungalow On Arlington Drive. $45,000.
Two Story On Osceola, Eastern School. $57,900.
Two Fireplaces, Three Bedroom Allendale. $59,900.
Four Bedroom, Corner Lot Lake Ellsworth. $79,900.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Sherwood Greens. $35,500.
Three Bedrooms, Formal And Den, Cherry Oaks. $69,900.
Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Tuckahoe. $71,900.
Three Bedrooms, Wooded Lot, Windemere. $82,500.

WINTERVILLE

Almost New Three Bedrooms, Custom Home Ragland. $56,700.

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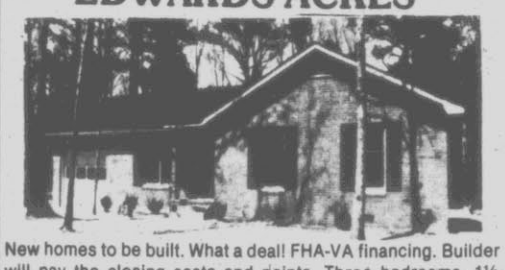
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EDWARDS ACRES



New homes to be built. What a deal! FHA-VA financing. Builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, paneled garage, central air and heat pump. $43,900.

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 $122,000.

DOUBLEWIDE
A double wide mobile home and a large lot in the country on the east side of town. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining area, storage. $23,000.

COUNTRY
Country living and only four miles south of town. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast room, family room with wood burning stove. 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. $42,900.

AYDEN
Three bedroom ranch home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, unit air conditioner, outbuilding. $42,500.

EDWARDS ACRES
This is probably the best deal around. New three bedroom, 1½ bath homes to be built. FHA or VA financing. Living room, dining area, paneled garage. Central air. Builder will pay closing costs and points. $43,900.

HARDEE ACRES
A loan assumption at 8½% APR. Pay the equity. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air, heat pump. Fenced yard. $44,900.

STANTONSBURG ROAD
Three bedrooms and two baths, close to th… l. Living r… entral air. … the loan … buyer refinances within eighteen months. $45,000.
SOLD

UNIVERSITY AREA
An ideal location and an ideal home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room. Roof only five years old. Wooded lot. Extras. $49,900.

FARMVILLE
A very functional ranch home in a choice subdivision. Three bedrooms, two baths, 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.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Perfect location on a corner lot. Quiet. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, central air. Carport. $55,000.

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.

LAKE GLENWOOD
A beautiful three bedroom, two bath home. Large lot slopes to the water. Entrance foyer, living room with pretty window, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wood box, patio, garage. $58,000.

CAMELOT
This home is only one year old! Lovely two story with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, a great room with fireplace, dining room, garage, wood deck. Can be financed at 13½%. 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, extra insulation, double garage. Direct route to hospital and medical school. $61,500.

OAKHURST
Located on a nicely landscaped lot, this home has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, double garage. $62,500.

ON THE WATER
About 40 minutes from Greenville. Year roun… ty B… bath… air a… two … ntral … pier. $65,000.
SOLD

EVANS STREET
Just off Evans Street but totally secluded. Unusual contemporary with its own wooden bridge. Two bedrooms, two baths, great room with gas fireplace, loft, wood deck. Completely furnished. You must see it. $64,000.

CAMELOT
Look at the price, then call us and let us show … old hom… bedr… ree … firepl… with … en, wood deck, really nice. The price is the best, only $66,950.
SOLD

WESTWOOD
Near the hospital and medical school. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, double garage. 18 x 36 pool and patios. $89,000.

CAMELOT
New contemporary. Talk to us about the excel… great room … ning room … oms, two baths, impressive wood deck. Wooded lot. $89,000.
SOLD

TUCKER ESTATES
Nice and new. Two story home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, double garage. $85,000.

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, 2½ baths, pretty foyer, large sun room. $87,000.

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. $110,000.

GRIFTON
Possible owner financing at 10½% APR. Lovely four or five bedroom home, 3½ 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 $122,000.

LYNNDALE
Beautiful home, quiet street. Lots of room here. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, garage, storage, fenced yard. $137,500.

GRAYLEIGH
New and spectacular. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, formal dining room, solarium, private study, hobby room, wood deck, garage. Talk to us about financing. $169,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Greenfield Terrace. Lot is now available. $7,900.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Farmville Highway, just outside of Greenville. Five lots. Each have 94' frontage and are 371' deep.

LOT FOR SALE
Baywood Subdivision. Three lots of one acre and two acres. $22,000 and $32,000 each.

LOT FOR SALE
Arbor Bluffs, Washington, N.C. Choice lot that faces Tranters Creek. $20,000.

LOT FOR SALE
A 100' x 200' lot in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Zoned O & I. $30,000.

OFFICE
For rent. Including all utilities and janitorial services, use of conference room included.

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Write or call for our free home packet. All the basic information you need including map, schools, churches, taxes, home and other important information. Friendly and professional service. We will meet you at the Kinston Airport, make room reservations and drive you to our home showings. Relocation Director, Charlene Nielsen (919) 756-5395. Duffus Realty, Inc., 201 Commerce Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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Catherine Creech	756-6537	Anne Duffus, GRI	756-2666
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

(Only 3 Miles From The New Pitt Memorial Hospital)

MacGregor Downs Estates

21 Restricted Acreage Homesites

(From 2 to 7 Acres)

Will Be Sold at Auction

SATURDAY
JUNE 7
1980
11:00 A. M.
ON PREMISES

TERMS: 10% Down Day Of Sale
Balance on Delivery of Deed Within 30 Days.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: These are the only remaining acreage homesites in Macgregor Downs, and the Developer has instructed us to sell them at Auction Prices.

CONSIDER THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

1. State Maintained Paved Streets
2. All Lots Are From 2 to 7 Acres
3. Many Beautiful Homes Already Complete.
4. All Lots are Wooded with Restricted Covenants
5. Bridle Trails Completely around Subdivision w/Stables Permited.
6. Each Lot Averages Over 200' Frontage.

Accept my invitation and inspect these acreage lots prior to sale day – Take advantage of this one day opportunity to buy these properties at Auction Prices.

DIRECTIONS: From Memorial Drive take Stantonsburg Road past the new Pitt Memorial Hospital – Go 1 Mile turn Right Follow Auction Signs 1½ Miles to MacGregor Downs.

$1,000 CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE
NO OBLIGATION TO BID OR BUY
JUST COME TO THE SALE & REGISTER

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NCAL - 713-1397

For Maps & Additonal Information
Call Leroy T. Cherry, Owner at 756-5868

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

226 Commerce St.

RESIDENTIAL

29,000 — Remodeled 2 story older home. Huge corner lot with separate detached garage for storage. Financing available with low down payment and low monthly payments. Call for appointment to see this affordable home.

30,000 — Older home. 2 story, with excellent rent potential. Located on corner lot near downtown Greenville. Possible use as duplex.

35,000 — 5 acre building site on Tar River. Completely wooded, surrounded by other lots already sold. Covenants attached to protect investment.

35,500 — Bell Arthur-quiet country living. 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors. Move in $1,300 down and $380 monthly payments.

35,900 — Holly St.-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of room and a wood stove to heat in the winter. So much to have at this location for a good price. Better hurry!

42,500 — Green Farms-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and carport. FHA loan.

42,900 — Large home near E.C.U.-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous family room area with fireplace, formal dining room.

43,900 — Grifton-Low down payment to move into this 2 story in quiet section of Grifton. Large yard for the kids.

46,250 — Ragland Acres-quiet subdivision in the Winterville area. 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, bright kitchen and beautiful lawn.

48,500 — Windy Ridge-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood counter tops, assumable loan, refrigerator stays.

51,500 — Horseshoe Acres-under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Brick and rustic siding exterior trim.

53,500— Belvedere-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room, kitchen with eating area, beautifully landscaped yard. Great neighborhood and price.

55,000 — Eastwood-4 bedroom ranch home on quiet dead end. Private fenced back yard. This will not last long. Exclusive with this agency.

56,500 — Cambridge-low equity to assume VA loan. $13,000 to assume 9½% loan with payments of $419.00 a month. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful Cape Cod.

57,000 — Pamlico River Cottage-2 story home on the river. 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths, large family room, hardwood floors, pine panelling, aluminum siding exterior, centipede lawn, pines.

59,000 — River Cottage-Pungo River-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, carport. Separate lot on the river included.

59,500 — Country charm-brick ranch home sitting in the Pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining room, immaculate kitchen with all the conveniences, separate utility room, paneled garage. Must see to appreciate.

64,500 — Lake Ellsworth-a lot of space for the money. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas. Tri-level, efficient floor plan.

65,000 — Club Pines-Excellent investment in this active area. 3 b… rooms, … baths, … rmal areas, family room with … fireplace, … kitchen with separate utility room. Double garage.
SOLD

68,500—Tucker Estates - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, double carport. Below the market price in this neighborhood.

72,000 — 2 story colonial sitting on an acre of land loaded with oak… … rooms, 2 full baths, large family roo… with … fireplace. … mpson-Grimesland area, 10 minutes from Greenville.
SOLD

72,900 — Club Pines-This one will not last. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage and corner lot!

74,900 — You must see the lot that surrounds this ranch style home in Cherry Oaks. Completely fenced, large enough for horses! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large rooms throughout.

82,500 — Tucker Estates-3 bedroom 2 story. Great room with beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate utility area. Better hurry on this one!

89,900—Lynndale - Beautiful setting on well landscaped lawn. This 3 bedroom ranch deserves your inspection. Den with fireplace, grill, and wide plank hardwood floors, formal living and dining room, kitchen with beamed ceiling, and old brick; brick patio in back yard, recreation room for children.

85,900 — Camelot-Like new contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, wood deck, wooded lot.

82,500—Club Pines - 2 story Farmhouse on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, entry foyer, wood deck. Builder says let's talk.

98,000 — Brook Valley — Close to the golf course, 4 bedrooms, tremendous den with fireplace, formal areas, large kitchen, double garage. All the room for the active family.

100,000 — Bethel-Custom built home with many finishing touches not expected in homes today. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, marble entry foyer.

102,900 — Lynndale-4 bedroom home for that special family. Entry foyer, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, double garage.

104,500 — Brook Valley-Stately two story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, recreation room, assumable 8% loan.

112,900 — Cherry Oaks-Custom built 4 bedroom two story. Large family room with fireplace, immaculate kitchen with wood stove, wood deck off back. Large wooded lot.

134,000 — Forest Hills-Just the area for the family with school age children. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal entry foyer, recreation room with fireplace and desk area, handy kitchen convenient to family room.

135,000 — Lynndale-Beautiful Farmhouse style 2 story. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, formal areas, family room with wet bar and fireplace, double garage. Extras include sprinkler system, and wood deck.

210,000 — 5 bedroom home with separate office -storage building sitting on 3½ acres of land. Excellent location near Bells Fork. Ideal for home and business use combined.

COMMERCIAL & LAND

260,000 — 37 Acres-Private residential building land, wooded, near hospital.
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.
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.
$3,000-Lot for Office. Zoned downtown commerical fringe.

ON CALL

MIKE ALDRIDGE, REALTOR, GRI	756-7671
DON SOUTHERLAND, REALTOR	756-5260
LOUISE HODGE, REALTOR, GRI, CRS	756-5005
DICK EVANS, REALTOR	758-1119
RAY M. SPEARS, BROKER	758-4362

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

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Invites You To Help Celebrate Its

15th Year ANNIVERSARY®



MAY 29-JUNE 3

Everyone Has A Fried Chicken Recipe. Only The Colonel Has The Original Recipe.



SPECIALS

COMBINATION 3 PIECE REGULAR DINNER
Including 3 pieces of chicken, cream potatoes, cole slaw & 2 rolls.

Reg. $2.25

$1.79 Plus Tax

Original Recipe & Extra Crispy

COMBINATION 2 PC. LUNCH
Including 2 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll.

Reg. $1.35

$1.15 Plus Tax

Original Recipe or Extra Crispy

10 PIECE THRIFT BOX
FOR THOSE THAT WANT CHICKEN ONLY

Includes 10 Pieces of Chicken.

Reg. $4.59

$3.59 Plus Tax

Original Recipe or Extra Crispy

15 PIECE BUCKET
FOR THOSE THAT WANT CHICKEN ONLY

Includes 15 Pieces of Chicken.

Reg. $6.79

$5.49

Original Recipe or Extra Crispy

WE GIVE YOU A CHOICE-REGULAR, & EXTRA CRISPY

10 PIECE FAMILY DINNER FOR THE FAMILY
Including 10 Pieces of Chicken

Plates & Napkins will be furnished upon request.

1 pint of salad (customers choice)
1 pint of mashed potatoes
½ pint of gravy
6 rolls

Suitable to feed 4 to 5 people

Reg. $7.45 **$5.95**

Original Recipe or Extra Crispy

SALADS, DESSERTS, & SIDE ITEMS
Unless you want chicken and roll only, you may order from the following individual side items to complete your meal as you wish.

	4 Oz.	16 Oz.
Cole Slaw	.38	.96
Potato Salad	.38	.96
Macaroni Salad	.38	.96
Mashed Potatoes	.38	.96
Gravy	.38	.96
Baked Beans	.38	.96
Three Bean Salad	.38	.96
Little Bucket Desserts™	.53	
Corn on Cob	.48	
Rolls	Pkg. .79 ea. 7¢	
French Fries	.45	
Coffee		
Soft Drinks		
Sm.	.31	
Lg.	.43	
Tea	Sm. .31 Lg. .43	
Bottled Drinks	.35	



CHICKEN ONLY

	COMBINATION	DARK	WHITE
2 Pieces and Roll	$.99 Packed 1-Dark 1-White No Wings	$1.09 Packed 2-Dark No Wings	$1.19 Packed 2-White No Wings
3 Pieces and Roll	$1.45 Packed 2-Dark 1-White No Wings	$1.60 Packed 3-Dark No Wings	$1.75 Packed 3-White No Wings

MENU
COMPLETE INDIVIDUAL MEALS

2 PIECE LUNCH	COMBINATION	DARK	WHITE
2 Pieces Chicken	$1.35	$1.45	$1.55
Mashed Potatoes	Packed	Packed	Packed
Gravy	1-Dark	2-Dark	2-White
Roll	1-White	No Wings	No Wings
	No Wings		

3 PIECE DINNER	COMBINATION	DARK	WHITE
3 Pieces Chicken	$2.25	$2.40	$2.25
Cole Slaw	Packed	Packed	Packed
Mashed Potatoes	2-Dark	3-Dark	3-White
Gravy	1-White	No Wings	No Wings
2 Rolls	No Wings		

COMPLETE YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL MEAL FROM THESE MENU ITEMS

3 PIECES CHICKEN Roll	COMBINATION	DARK	WHITE
	$1.45 Packed 2-Dark 1-White No Wings	$1.60 Packed 3-Dark No Wings	$1.75 Packed 3-White No Wings
2 PIECES CHICKEN Roll	99¢ Packed 1-Dark 1-White No Wings	$1.09 Packed 2-Dark No Wings	$1.19 Packed 2-White No Wings

MEAL SUITABLE FOR TWO

5 PIECE JUMBO DINNER	COMBINATION	DARK	WHITE
5 Piece Chicken	$3.50	$3.75	$3.99
2 Cole Slaw	Packed	Packed	Packed
2 Mashed Potatoes	3-Dark	5- Dark	5-White
2 Rolls	2-White	No Wings	No Wings
	No Wings		



FAMILY MEALS FOR 4 TO 6 PEOPLE

FAMILY VALUE PAK — $6.95
9-pieces chicken-packed 4-white, 4-dark, 1-wing, 1 pint salad (customer choice), 1 pint mashed potatoes, ½ pint gravy, 6 rolls

FAMILY BANQUET — $7.45
12 pieces chicken-packed 5-white, 5-dark, 2 wings, 2 pints salad (customer choice), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy, 6 rolls

FAMILY DINNER — $6.95
10 pieces chicken-packed 4-white, 4-dark, 2-wings, 1 pint salad (customer choice), 1 pint mashed potatoes, ½ pint gravy, 6 rolls

10 Piece Thrift Box-Packed-4 White-4 Dark-2 Wings	$4.59
15 Piece Bucket-Packed-6 White-6 Dark-3 Wings	$6.79
21 Piece Barrel-Packed-9 White-9 Dark-3 Wings	$9.65
4 Piece Wing Box	99¢
15 Piece Wing Bucket	$3.70



We Will Give Away One 10 Ounce

SOFT DRINK

To Anyone Who Comes In And Says HELLO!

REGISTER FOR OVER $300 DOLLARS WORTH OF KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

1ST PRIZE—21 piece barrel of chicken per month for 12 months;
2ND PRIZE—15 piece bucket of chicken per month for 12 months;
3RD PRIZE—9 piece Thrift per month for 12 months;
4TH PRIZE—3 piece dinner per month for 12 months.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

FAMILY MEALS FOR 7 TO 9 PEOPLE

DINNER BUCKET — $9.24
15 Pieces Chicken-Packed. 6 White-6 Dark-3 Wings, 2 Pints Salad (Customer's Choice), 6 Rolls

BANQUET BUCKET — $10.20
15 Pieces Chicken-Packed. 6 White-6 Dark-3 Wings, 2 Pints Salad (Customer's Choice), 1 Pint Mashed Potatoes, 1 Pint Gravy, 6 Rolls

DINNER BARREL — $12.40
21 Pieces Chicken-Packed. 9 White-9 Dark-3 Wings, 2 Pints Salad (Customer's Choice), 15 Rolls

BANQUET BARREL — $15.25
21 Pieces Chicken-packed. 9 White-9 Dark-3 Wings, 2 Pints Salad (Customer's Choice), 2 Pints Mashed Potatoes, 1 Pint Gravy, 15 Rolls

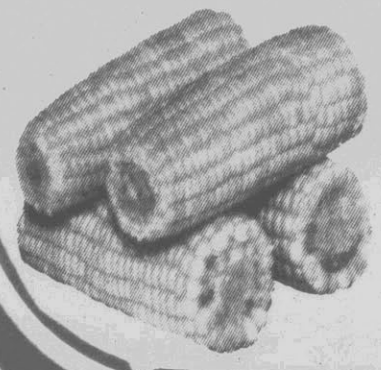
FOR THOSE THAT LOVE LIVERS AND GIZZARDS

Gizzard Dinner $2.25
Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, 2 Rolls

Liver Dinner $2.25
Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, 2 Rolls

Gizzards Only- Small Order $1.60
Large Order $2.90

Livers Only
Small Order $1.60
Large Order $2.90



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

600 S.W. Greenville Blvd.
756-6434

E. 5th Street at Intersection of 10th
752-5184



Hours
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Save more! Save now...with A&P's LOW PRICES

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS JUST FOR SHOPPING A&P! HERE'S THE "TOP OF OUR LINE" IN SAVINGS THIS WEEK! BE SURE TO SHOP AT YOUR LOCAL A&P THIS WEEK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES!

PRICES GOOD SUN., JUNE 1 THROUGH SAT., JUNE 7
IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
BONE IN LB. $1.59
SAVE 60¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR



A&P QUALITY CORN FED
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION LB. 59¢
SAVE 70¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES
• BUTTER • DEVIL'S FOOD • WHITE • YELLOW
18½ OZ. PKG. 69¢
SAVE 14¢



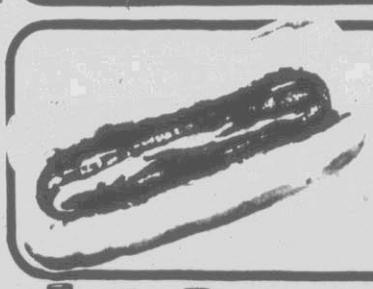
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB. $1.59
SAVE 80¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

PILLSBURY
FROSTINGS
• MILK CHOC. • VANILLA • CHOC. FUDGE
READY TO SPREAD 16½ OZ. CAN 99¢
SAVE 26¢



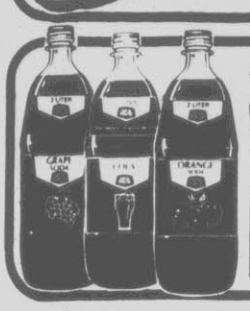
MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON
LB. 59¢
SAVE 90¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

ANN PAGE FROZEN
LEMONADE
5 6 OZ. CANS $1.00
SAVE 45¢ ON 5 CANS



A&P QUALITY
ALL MEAT FRANKS
2 LB. PKG. $1.59
SAVE $1.40 OVER LAST YEAR

ANN PAGE
LOOK-FIT YOGURT
• FRUIT ON BOTTOM • SWISS STYLE
3 8 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
SAVE 29¢ ON 3



ANN PAGE
SOFT DRINKS
• COLA • ORANGE • GRAPE • GINGER ALE
(67.6 OZS.) 2 LITER NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE 89¢

ANN PAGE
ORANGE JUICE
½ GALLON CARTON 99¢
SAVE 30¢



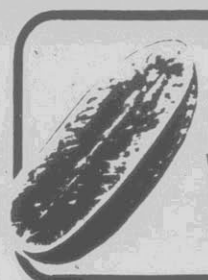
20c OFF LABEL
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 49 OZ. PKG. 98¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

ANN PAGE FROZEN
HANDI-WHIP
DESSERT TOPPING
2 12 OZ. BOWLS $1.00
SAVE 58¢ ON 2



GOLDEN QUARTERS
MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE
LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON BELOW & ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
2 1 LB. PKGS. 88¢

SELECTED FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY
CANTALOUPES
LARGE 18 SIZE ONLY 69¢



FULL OF JUICE
RED RIPE WATERMELON
½ MELON ONLY $1.29

SAVE $1.00

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE



LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
3 LB. BAG $7.29 #624

GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 7
IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

SAVE 46¢ ON 2 PKGS.

GOLDEN QUARTERS
MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE



LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
2 1 LB. PKGS. 88¢ #625

GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 7
IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

SAVE 71¢

20c OFF LABEL



FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
49 OZ. PKG. 98¢ #626

GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 7
IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

SUPPLEMENT TO: AHOSKIE HERALD, BOONE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT, CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CHESTER NEWS & REPORTER, COLUMBIA STATE-RECORD, DILLON HERALD, DUNN DAILY RECORD, DURHAM HERALD-SUN, ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE, ELIZABETHTOWN BLADEN JOURNAL, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, GAFFNEY LEDGER, GEORGETOWN TIMES, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS, GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH, HENDERSONVILLE TIMES-NEWS, KANNAPOLIS DAILY INDEPENDENT, KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS, LAURINBURG EXCHANGE, LOUISBURG FRANKLIN TIMES, MOREHEAD CITY CARTERET CTY. NEWS, MYRTLE BEACH SUN-NEWS, NEWBERRY OBSERVER, OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER, RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, ROANOKE RAPIDS SUNDAY HERALD, ROCKINGHAM DAILY JOURNAL, ROXBORO COURIER TIMES, SALISBURY POST, SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SMITHFIELD HERALD, STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK, TARBORO DAILY SOUTHERNER, UNION DAILY TIMES, WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WILSON DAILY TIMES, BRYSON CITY SMOKY MTN. TIMES, CHINA GROVE SOUTH ROWAN TIMES, EDENTON CHOWAN HERALD, FAIRMONT TIMES-MESSENGER, FORT MILL TIMES, FUQUAY-VARINA INDEPENDENT, GARNER NEWS, HAMLET NEWS, HAVELOCK PROGRESS, HILLSBOROUGH NEWS OF ORANGE CTY., KINGSTREE NEWS, LAKE CITY NEWS, MANNING TIMES, MARION STAR, McCAYSVILLE CITIZEN-ADVANCE, MULLINS ENTERPRISE, MURPHY CHEROKEE SCOUT, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RAEFORD NEWS-JOURNAL, RUTHERFORDTON RUTHERFORD COUNTY NEWS, SCOTLAND NECK HALIFAX CTY. THIS WEEK, SOUTHERN PINES PILOT, SUMTER DAILY ITEM, WARRENTON WARREN RECORD, WINNSBORO NEWS & HERALD, WINNSBORO FAIRFIELD INDEPENDENT SUNDAY JUNE 1, 1980.

The Butcher Shop

A&P

SAVE MOR

59¢ M

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD SUN., JUNE 1 THROUGH SAT., JUNE 7
IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

A&P IS A SMOKED MEAT SHOP

A&P WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON
SEASONING BACON 3 LB. PKG. 99¢
LB. **59¢**

A&P QUALITY
FAT BACK LB. **59¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP
FRESH FROZEN
DRESSED WHITING
LB. **59¢**

FRESH FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS LB. **$1.59**

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER LEGS
WHOLE
10-LBS. OR MORE
LB. **59¢**

FRYER LIVERS LB. **59¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK CHOPS CENTER RIB OR LOIN LB. **$1.59**

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK CHOPS BONELESS LB. **$2.59**

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK ROAST BONELESS BOSTON BUTT LB. **$1.59**

A&P IS A SAUSAGE SHOP

A&P HOT OR MILD PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

A&P SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF OR COOKED
SALAMI 1-LB. PKG. **$1.59**

TALMADGE FARM
FRANKS OR SLICED
BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

TALMADGE FARM RED HOT
SMOKED SAUSAGE 20-OZ. PKG. **$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR
BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **$1.59**

A&P Freezer Pack

Freezer Pack #1
- 5-LB. FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
- 5-LB. ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
- 5-LB. CHICKEN THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS
- 5-LB. A&P MEAT FRANKS

20-LB. PKG. **$24.95**

Freezer Pack #2
- 5-LB. FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
- 5-LB. ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
- 5-LB. ANN PAGE SLICED BACON
- 5-LB. SPLIT FRYERS

20-LB. PKG. **$24.95**

Freeze
- 5-LB. FRE GROUND
- 5-LB. CEN PORK CH
- 5-LB. HOT A&P SAU
- 5-LB. CO CHICKEN

20-LB. PKG.

A&P is a Butcher Sh

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
BONE IN
LB. $

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
SWISS STEAK BONE IN CUT FROM SHOULDER LB. **$1.59**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN
SHOULDER ROAST BONE IN L

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK ROAST WHOLE FRESH PICNIC LB. **59¢**

SAVE 50¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON LB. **59¢**

SAVE 90¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

HORMEL
CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN

Plus Another 200 New Low PRICES!



A&P QUALITY
SALTINES
MADE WITH PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

KRAFT
AMER. SINGLES


SINGLE WRAP
6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ANN PAGE COATED WHITE
PAPER PLATES
9 INCH SIZE
100 CT. PKG. **99¢**



ANN PAGE
1000 ISLAND DRESSING
OR • FRENCH • ITALIAN
8 OZ. BTL. **53¢**



YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
libbys sale

LIBBY'S
GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL
3 17 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SAVE 35¢ ON 3 CANS

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

LIBBY'S
APRICOT NECTAR 6 5½ OZ. CANS **$1.09**

YOUR CHOICE SALE!
LIBBY'S CANNED FRUITS
- CHUNKY MIXED FRUITS
- FRUIT COCKTAIL In Juice
- SLICED PEACHES In Juice
- SLICED PEARS
- LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL
- LITE PEAR HALVES
- LITE PEACH HALVES
- LITE SLICED PEACHES

16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
weekly features

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES
• DEVIL'S FOOD • YELLOW
• BUTTER • WHITE
18½ OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 14¢

LUNCHEON MEAT
ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ANN PAGE SLICED
SWISS CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

ANN PAGE
WHIPPING CREAM ½ PINT CTN. **49¢**

Freeze 'n Eat
For a Refreshing Summer Treat
3 MUSKETEERS® BAR, SNICKERS® BAR, Milky Way® BAR
16 OZ. FUN SIZE **$1.99**

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
household favorites

13¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT


YOU PAY ONLY
22 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SAVE 24¢

A&P ECONOMY SIZE
ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 75' ROLL **99¢**

ANN PAGE TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. PKG. **99¢**

ANN PAGE
TRASH BAGS 40 CT. PKG. **$3.99**

DEODORANT


SAFEGUARD SOAP 2 5 OZ. BARS **79¢**



...RE... SAVE NOW! WITH A&P's

MEAT SALE!

ack Sale
Freezer Pack #3
- 5-LB. FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
- 5-LB. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
- 5-LB. HOT OR MILD A&P SAUSAGE
- 5-LB. COMBINATION CHICKEN BREAST & THIGHS

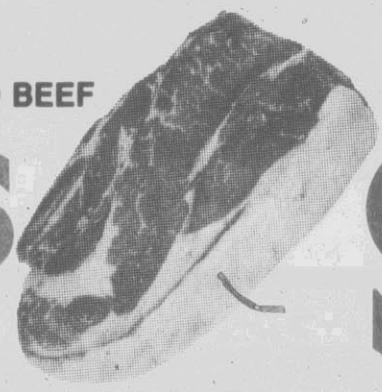
20-LB. PKG. $24.95

A&P QUALITY
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION LB. 59¢
CENTER SLICES LB. $1.19

r Shop

ONE N $1.59 LB.

VY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
LDER BONE IN $1.59 LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST

CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB. $1.59
SAVE 80¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

$4.99 LB. CAN
SAVE $2.00 OVER LAST YEAR

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
3-LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.59
SAVE 20¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

A&P ALL
MEAT FRANKS
2 LB. PKG. $1.59
SAVE $1.40 OVER LAST YEAR

SWEETHEART
PLASTIC FORKS OR SPOONS
FOR YOUR PICNIC NEEDS
24 CT. PKG. 35¢


ALL FLAVORS
CYCLE DOG FOOD
3 14 OZ. CANS $1.00

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
frozen foods

ANN PAGE
LEMONADE

5 6 OZ. CANS $1.00
SAVE 45¢ ON 5 CANS

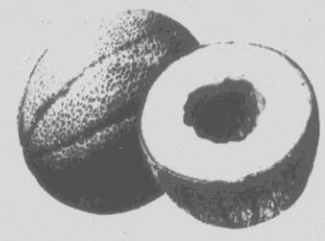

ANN PAGE — ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM ½ GALLON CARTON $1.09

DULANY
LEAF SPINACH 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

ANN PAGE DESSERT TOPPING
HANDI-WHIP 2 12 OZ. BOWLS $1.00


ANN PAGE
- CHEESE
- SAUSAGE
- HAMBURGER
- SAUSAGE

PIZZAS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢


THE FARM AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS


RED RIPE — FULL OF JUICE
WATERMELONS
½ MELON ONLY $1.29

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY
CANTALOUPES
LARGE 18 SIZE EACH ONLY 69¢


EMERALD GREEN FLESH—TEXAS
HONEYDEWS
FULL OF JUICE ONLY $1.59 LARGE 6 SIZE


FLORIDA SEEDLESS LIMES & PERRIER
SEEDLESS LIMES
A GREAT SUMMER TIME REFRESHER 6 FOR ONLY 99¢



COUNTRY STAND SNOW WHITE FRESH 8 OZ. BOX
MUSHROOMS
OR 10 OZ. BAG FRESH CRISP SPINACH EACH ONLY 88¢


TENDER CRISP FIRM CALIFORNIA
ROMAINE LETTUCE LARGE BUNCH 49¢

A&P QUALITY THOMPSON FAMILY PACK
SEEDLESS RAISINS 10-1 OZ. BOXES ONLY 77¢



SUN-MAID BRAND
NATURAL SNACKS 1½ OZ. BAG 39¢

DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL
HANGING BASKETS
FULL GROWN 10 INCH POT ONLY $4.99

FOR OUR FINE FEATHERED LITTLE FRIENDS
BIRD SEED 5 LB. BAG 99¢



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Where good generic products and lowest prices add up to great values every day.

NOW OVER 140 WAYS TO SAVE AT A&P!

New! New!
5 NEW GENERIC
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GENERIC
BABY SHAMPOO 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

GENERIC—FOR THE FAMILY
SHAMPOO 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

GENERIC PINK CREME
RINSE 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

GENERIC LILAC
BUBBLE BATH 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

GENERIC
COSMETIC PUFFS 300 CT. PKG. 59¢

GENERIC KOSHER DILL
SPEARS 24-OZ. JAR 79¢

GENERIC — VEGETABLE OIL
SPREADS IN QTRS. 1 LB. PKG. 41¢

GENERIC — DRY
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.99

GENERIC APPLE
JUICE ½ GAL. BTL. $1.09

GENERIC ICED
TEA MIX 32 OZ. SIZE $1.59

GENERIC
TEA BAGS 100-CT. PKG. $1.09

GENERIC WHITE PAPER
TOWELS BIG ROLL 49¢

GENERIC WHITE PAPER
NAPKINS 140-CT. PKG. 47¢

GENERIC WHITE BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

GENERIC PLASTIC
WRAP 200-FT. ROLL 75¢

GENERIC TRASH
BAGS 20-CT. PKG. $1.89

GENERIC WHITE FACIAL
TISSUE 200-CT. PKG. 45¢

GENERIC
POPCORN 2-LB. BAG 65¢

GENERIC SPANISH
PEANUTS 16-OZ. PKG. 99¢

GENERIC WHITE
VINEGAR 32-OZ. BTL. 49¢

GENERIC—BEEF CHICKEN OR LIVER
DOG FOOD 15½-OZ. CAN 19¢

GENERIC
BAKING SODA 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢

GENERIC
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN 21¢

GENERIC
PEANUT BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR $1.39

GENERIC DRY LAUNDRY
DETERGENT 49-OZ. PKG. $1.09

GENERIC LIQUID
BLEACH GAL. JUG 59¢

GENERIC LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. JUG 83¢

GENERIC
OIL PURE VEGETABLE 48-OZ. BTL. $1.89

GENERIC TOMATO
KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 77¢

GENERIC GRAPE
JELLY 32 OZ. JAR 77¢

GENERIC PRE-SERVES
STRAWBERRY 2 LB. JAR $1.05

GENERIC
LEMON JUICE 32-OZ. BTL. 89¢

GENERIC EVAPORATED
MILK 13 OZ. CAN 39¢

GENERIC INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

GENERIC — FLAVORED —
CHOC. SYRUP 16-OZ. CAN 59¢

GENERIC
MUSTARD 32 OZ. JAR 59¢

GENERIC — NON DAIRY
CREAMER 22-OZ. JAR $1.39

A&P QUALITY CHARCOAL BRIQUETS



10 LB. BAG $1.19

Great Outdoors Sale!

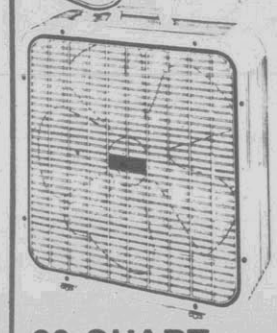




CRESTLINE 24½" FOLDING BRAZIER
BARBECUE GRILL FAMILY SIZE EACH ONLY $10.99



MULTI-POSITION ALUMINUM
CHAISE LOUNGE EACH ONLY $9.99



BEAT THE HEAT! VAN WYCK 20"
BOX FAN EACH ONLY $29.95

30 QUART
FOAM COOLER EACH ONLY $1.59



REFUSE BARRELS

LOMA PLASTIC BARRELS
32 GAL. BARREL $6.99 $4.99
22 GALLON BARREL

ZARN PLASTIC BARRELS
WITH WARRANTY
32 GALLON SQUARE BARREL $10.99 $9.99
HEAVY DUTY
32 GALLON ROUND BARREL

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START YOUR SET TODAY!

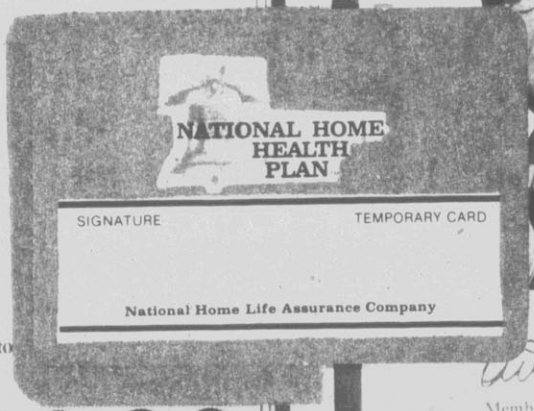
It's all the cookbook you'll ever need

Plan A ★★★★ Plan A ★★★★

Here is your Temporary Card for

THE NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

Guarantees Everyone 16-63
Hospital Cash Protection up to



$1,500.00 -A MONTH-

$50.00 -A DAY-

- Benefits paid direct to you.
- Benefits paid for life if necessary.
- Benefits paid for any covered hospital stay.
- Benefits paid regardless of any other coverage you have.

National Home Life Assurance Company



Member, Board of Directors
with a financial interest in the company

Over 2,000,000 people have National Home's Cash Protection.

Now you can have a National Home Health Plan of your choice for as little as $6.25 a month depending on the plan you choose.

Act now and get your first month's protection for only 25¢.

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH

Plan A

UP TO $1,500.00 A MONTH — $350.00 A WEEK —

Detach, sign and carry this TEMPORARY CARD

Latest figures from the American Hospital Assoc. report over 36 million Americans landing in the hospital in just one year. And you can be one of them. For many people from North Carolina hospitalization will come suddenly and without warning.

That's when your National Home card can be so important.

If you're hospitalized before you have received your policy, simply call the toll-free "800" number printed on your card. A National Home Service Representative will verify your coverage and help you initiate fast claims action.

CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

If you are hospitalized for verification of coverage
Call toll-free (800) 523-7900

As soon as your application form is received and your policy issued, you are eligible for benefits for covered hospitalization. Should you be hospitalized before receiving your policy and permanent card, use the toll-free number printed on this card. Your personal Service Representative will verify your coverage and help initiate your claim.

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN
National Home Life Assurance Company
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481

Not Proof of Coverage

- **Pays You Benefits**
  Our checks are made out direct to you (or anyone you wish). YOU CONTROL this money. How and when you spend it is up to you.
- **Pays You Benefits**
  For any covered hospitalization from the very first day for covered accidents and after the third day for covered illnesses.
- **Pays You Benefits**
  Regardless of any other company's insurance you may carry.
- **Pays You Benefits**
  FOR LIFE, if necessary, for any covered accident or illness.

Under 65

$1,500.00 a month
$50.00 a day

You collect from the very first day of hospitalization for accidents and after the third day for illness and for each day thereafter—for life if necessary.

$6,000.00 a month
$200.00 a day

We pay $3,000.00 a month ($100.00 a day) for you—and $3,000.00 a month ($100.00 a day) for your spouse—when any covered accident hospitalizes insured husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect $6,000.00 a month ($200.00 a day) in all while both are in the hospital—even for life.

$2,500.00 or $5,000.00
Accidental Loss Benefits

We pay you lump sum cash benefits for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of any covered accident, you collect $2,500.00. Or, you collect $5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

When You Reach Age 65

$750.00 a month
$25.00 a day In Addition to Medicare

Upon reaching age 65, you collect $750.00 a month ($25.00 a day) from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accidents and after the third day for covered illnesses. Then, when you have collected $1,500.00 for 60 days of continuous hospitalization, National Home's payments to you will double to $1,500.00 a month, ($50.00 a day)! And they continue at this rate for the rest of your hospital stay—for life if necessary.

$3,000.00 a month
$100.00 a day

You collect $3,000.00 a month ($100.00 a day) while both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for a covered accident.

Everyone Collects

$600.00 a month
$20.00 a day Nurse at Home Benefits

You collect for a registered, licensed practical or vocational nurse for an 8-hour shift at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits continue for as long as your hospital stay—up to one full year.

All North Carolinians 16-63

PLAN

Plan A

$50.00 A DAY

Optional Benefits

$900.00 a month

$30.00 a day Children's Benefits

You collect these benefits when your child is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage begins the very first day for accidents and after the third day for illnesses.

$50.00 a day

Maternity Benefits

Daily hospital benefits are paid for maternity care in the hospital when coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. The woman must be insured for entire pregnancy. Regardless, complications of pregnancy are covered like any other sickness.

And Now You Can Charge It!

By charging your monthly premiums, your protection will always be paid by Visa or Master Charge on time—automatically! You won't have to worry about missing a premium due date, and your monthly charge statement will be a permanent record of your protection. Of course, you can still pay directly to the company, by check or money order if you prefer.

The choice is yours. Either way, you'll enjoy the additional security of the Hospital Plan that pays cash direct to you!

You Are Not Covered For:

Loss due to act of war, mental disease or disorder, or use of narcotics. Pregnancy, unless Optional Maternity Benefits are chosen. Certain confinements or care in facilities, like nursing or convalescent. The first three days of hospitalization due to illness.

Pre-existing Conditions Are Not Covered For The First Year.



Member, Board of Directors
with a financial interest in the company

Over 2,000,000 people have National Home's Cash Protection.

Now you can have a National Home Health Plan of your choice for as little as $6.25 a month depending on the plan you choose.

Act now and get your first month's protection for only 25¢.

The plans below can save you up to 26%.

Almost everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a short hospital stay. Hospital coverage for those first few days is very expensive. It can raise your rates as much as 26%. Many of us don't need it and shouldn't have to pay for it.

The National Home Health Plan deductible feature pays you cash benefits from the very first day for accidents and after the third day for illness.

You get the solid protection you need against the big bills of a long hospital stay. Plus, the "3-day deductible period" lets you save on your rates over first day coverage—from 13% to 26% depending on your age and the plan you choose.

Get the most for your premium dollar...get the National Home Health Plan with the deductible feature that saves you money.

Now...go to the application. Mail it with a quarter in the envelope provided.

That quarter lets you and your entire family try the plan a full month. If you decide to continue, you may do so at reasonable rates shown below. But there's no obligation. If should decide to return your policy within 30 days of receiv it, we'll even refund your quarter.

And now you can pay future premiums by using your Visa Master Charge Card. Charge them by supplying your c number below the application. You'll have the opportunity joining the thousands of National Home policyowners who already enjoying the convenience of paying for their cash p tection through credit cards.

As you can see, this is a no-risk offer. You can't lose. remember, once you're hospitalized, it's too late to get protection for that confinement at any price. So mail in y application today.

25¢ covers your entire family the first month.

Then continue, if you wish, at these monthly rates.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT ON YOUR VISA OR master charge

Your Age	Plan A $1,500.00 a month $50.00 a day	Plan B $900.00 a month $30.00 a day
	Pays from the first day for accident and after the third day for illness.	
	Monthly Premium Per Adult	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	$ 9.65	$ 6.25
40-44	11.40	7.25
45-49	12.25	7.80
50-54	14.85	9.35
55-63	16.55	10.35
OPTIONAL BENEFITS		
All Your Children	$ 6.75	$ 4.05
Children & Maternity	11.25	6.75

*Your rate does NOT increase as you get older

***Your rates can only be changed if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state. (NH38-376B N.C.)**

***IMPORTANT:* Rates lower than those shown are available if you choose to pay quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.**

NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay depend on the plan you choose.

WHEN YOU REACH 65. Both plans provide those 65 and over with 50% of the Daily Hospital Benefit for the first 60 days of hospitalization . . . 100% thereafter.

PLAN B pays 60% of Plan A for all benefits except Nurse at Home and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are the same as Plan. A.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT. This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years and pays 60% of the basic benefit.

Use short form on next page to apply today!

Fill out the short form and mail in this envelope.

No Postage Necessary

inkletter presents to Mr.
Mrs. Schaadt of New Jersey
ne Millionth claim check
d by National Home
nal Home currently pays
erage of more than
00,000 a year!



☐ 01 Plan B
$900.00 a month
$30.00 a day
0589

l for illness

RM

Last

e Zip

Day Year Male ☐ Female ☐

ude name that appears above).

hip	Sex	Date of Birth			Age
		Month	Day	Year	

necessary.

d. And, I also know my rates are lower because
r, but new conditions are covered immediately!

Date

ANCE COMPANY
any
ennsylvania 19493

NH38-376B-N.C. EP3 (1500/900)

to the credit card indicated below. My charge account number is...

☐

ARGE ACCOUNT NO.

of North Carolina

0 43 9

4 WAY PLEDGE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1. No Individual Rate Hikes...

We promise never to single you out for a rate increase...regardless of your age, state of health, or the number of claims you make. Unlike many plans, your rates will not increase automatically when you turn 65...or for that matter, any other age. In fact, your rates can only change if the same action is taken on all policies of this series (NH38-376B) in your entire state.

2. Lifetime Coverage...

This protection is guaranteed renewable for life. You cannot be cancelled no matter how old you become...or how many claims you have...or for any reason whatsoever as long as you pay your premiums. Only *you* can cancel your coverage. You may have coverage under only one policy of this type.

3. Money Back Guarantee

You must be completely satisfied or your money will be promptly returned. But see your policy first before you decide. If you decide not to keep it, send it back within 30 days of receiving it and we'll promptly refund your quarter. There will be no further obligation.

4. Direct Payment...

We guarantee to pay you direct, or if you prefer, we'll pay your doctor or hospital. You can decide to spend this money any way you see fit. And we pay you regardless of any other company's protection you may now have or may get in the future.

FOLD AND TEAR

MOISTEN AND SEAL

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way to shop at home—without pressure.

IMPORTANT USE HANDY COIN POCKET INSIDE TO HOLD YOUR 25¢



The plans below ca

Almost everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a short hospital stay. Hospital coverage for those first few days is very expensive. It can raise your rates as much as 26%. Many of us don't need it and shouldn't have to pay for it.

The National Home Health Plan deductible feature pays you cash benefits from the very first day for accidents and after the third day for illness.

You get the solid protection you need against the big bills of a long hospital stay. Plus, the "3-day deductible period" lets you save on your rates over first day coverage—from 13% to 26% depending on your age and the plan you choose.

Get the most for your premium dollar...get the National Home Health Plan with the deductible feature that saves you money.

Now...go to the application. Mail it with a quarter in the envelope provided.

25¢ covers your entir

Then continue, if you

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" ON YOUR VISA OR master charge

Your Age	Plan A $1,500.00 a mo $50.00 a da Pays from the
	Monthly Premium Per A
16-39	$ 9.65
40-44	11.40
45-49	12.25
50-54	14.85
55-63	16.55

OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children	$ 6.75
Children & Maternity	11.25

***Your rates can only be changed if there is a general rate adj**
***IMPORTANT:* Rates lower than those shown are av**

NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay d

WHEN YOU REACH 65. Both plans provide those 65 and with 50% of the Daily Hospital Benefit for the first 60 days of pitalization . . . 100% thereafter.

PLAN B pays 60% of Plan A for all benefits except Nurse at H and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are the as Plan. A.

PLEASE RUSH!
Dated Material
Enclosed.

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POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
c/o Vance Clayton
6101 Idlewild Road
Suite 204
Charlotte, N.C. 28212

FROM

PLEASE REPLY BY JUNE 21st

FROM
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

It's easy to apply

1. Select the plan which best suits your needs.
2. Fill out the form and return with 25¢ in the postage free envelope.
3. If you've decided to charge your future premiums, see below.



Art Linkletter presents to Mr. and Mrs. Schaadt of New Jersey the one Millionth claim check issued by National Home. National Home currently pays an average of more than $82,000,000 a year!

DETACH HERE

☐ 00 Plan A
$1,500.00 a month
$50.00 a day

☐ 01 Plan B
$900.00 a month
$30.00 a day

0589

with a 3-day deductible period for illness

APPLICATION FORM

(Please Print)
☐ Mr.
Name ☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss First Middle Initial Last

Address _____
Street or RD #

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____ / _____ / _____ Male ☐ Female ☐
Month Day Year

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here for both Children's Coverage and Maternity Benefits.

List below all dependents to be covered (do not include name that appears above).

Name of Dependent	Relationship	Sex	Date of Birth			Age
			Month	Day	Year	
1						
2						
3						

Use separate sheet of paper if necessary.

I understand that I will be protected as soon as my policy is issued. And, I also know my rates are lower because pre-existing conditions are not covered during the first policy year, but new conditions are covered immediately!

Signature X _____ Date _____

Countersigned by _____
Licensed Resident Agent

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

A Missouri Stock Company
Administrative Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19493

NHA 38 R2-NC

NH38-376B-N.C. EI'3 (1500/900)

For added convenience, you may charge your next premium.

Yes, charge my future premiums to the credit card indicated below. My charge account number is...

VISA ☐ MASTER CHARGE ☐

VISA/BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE ACCOUNT NO.

H0080R-NC 0589

National Home is licensed in the State of North Carolina



Headquartered in the historic Valley Forge, Pa. area, National Liberty Corporation is publicly-owned and listed on the New York Stock Exchange. National Home is a member of the National Liberty family of companies.

A Company You Can Rely On!

- NATIONAL HOME protects people in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.
- NATIONAL HOME is the nation's leader in making a wide range of life and health insurance products available directly to the consumer.
- NATIONAL HOME has over $5,000,000,000 (five billion dollars) of life insurance in force and is currently paying out over $82 million a year in cash benefits under various health insurance plans. We're proud to serve America's growing insurance needs.
- NATIONAL HOME has earned an A (Excellent) rating by A.M. Best Company solely as evidence of its financial stability and operating performance. A. M. Best is the recognized authority in analyzing insurance companies.

Before buying, the value-minded consumer should ask...

What if I make a lot of claims?
Will you cancel my protection?

Absolutely not, National Home's protection is guaranteed renewable as long as you pay your premiums. We will not cancel your protection because of how many claims you make. We cannot cancel your protection no matter how old you become. Your protection is guaranteed renewable for a lifetime. Only you can cancel.

Suppose I take out coverage at age 49.
Will my rate go up the next year when I turn 50?

No! Your rate does not increase with advancing age. If you take out coverage at age 49, you will always pay as if you were 49 no matter how old you become. (As you can see, it's in your interest to apply as soon as possible.) And we can't single you out for a rate increase because of too many claims, either. Your rate can only change if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of your class in your entire state.

Are you prompt about paying?

You bet! There's no fuss, no unnecessary delay. Our written claims philosophy emphasizes the importance of prompt and equitable settlement of all claims.

And, of course, cash payments are mailed directly to you, unless you prefer to assign your benefits to the doctor or the hospital. All the money is yours to spend as you see fit.

Is there any way I can save on my premiums?

Yes! You can save 5% to 16% if you choose to pay quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

Do I really need this additional protection?

Americans now face "health care costs that are rising one million dollars an hour, 24 hours a day!"* Each hour the gap widens between total medical costs and what any one insurance plan can possibly pay. So if you already have basic hospital insurance, keep it! But these days, you need a lot more.

When you're hospitalized, you'll be hit with a whole list of bills that your basic plan may not pay. Bills for things like doctor fees, ambulance, lab tests, blood transfusions...the list is endless. You must pay these extra bills out of your own pocket unless you act now to protect yourself.

That's where the National Home Health Plan comes in. It's additional cash protection that works with your present coverage to support it...not replace it.

So think of your basic hospital insurance and the National Home Health Plan as your "Health Protection Partners". Together they will help you close the gap between what your basic plan pays and the surging cost of today's quality health care.

* President Carter, 1979 State of the Union address

Here are some of our policyowners who are glad they acted in time!

"In the more than nine years that I have had this policy all my claims have been paid promptly... I have been shown the utmost courtesy... you have made it a point to take a personal interest in your policyholders."



Mr. John Brock
Pensacola, Florida

"I was amazed when I received a check from National Home so soon. I've never had an insurance company that handled a claim so fast. It's a good feeling to have a company you can depend on."



Mrs. Mae T. Weaver
Ellijay, Georgia

"Your service was excellent and prompt, which I appreciated very much, since my major coverage didn't cover all the costs. Thank you."



Rev. Victor L. Herberth
Fontana, California

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:CHARLOTTE OBSERVER,RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER,GREENSBORO RECORD,WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL,ASHEVILLE CITIZENS TIMES,FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER & TIMES,DURHAM HERALD,WILMINGTON STAR NEWS,GASTONIA GAZETTE,HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE,BURLINGTON TIMES, HENDERSONVILLE TIMES NEWS,ROCKY MT. TELEGRAM,ELIZABETH CITY ADVANCE,GREENVILLE REFLECTOR,WILSON TIMES,HENDERSON DISPATCH,ASHEBORO COURIER TRIBUNE,LEXINGTON DISPATCH

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices
Effective Sun., June 1
thru Wed., June 4, 1980

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Kroger Sav-on
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ONE STOP SHOPPING

Supplement to
Greenville Daily Reflector/
Shoppers Guide

Day in and Day out . . . Overall

nobody has lower prices in Greenville than Kroger Sav-on

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an 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.

WE GLADLY WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

COST CUTTER WEEK! SPECIAL

CHUB PAK OR REGULAR STORE PAK

Ground Beef

$1.18 Lb.

SAVE 19¢ OFF REG. PRICE

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB OR

Coca-Cola

99¢ 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.

COST CUTTER WEEK! SPECIAL

KROGER HOMOGENIZED

Whole Milk

$1.99 Gal. Jug

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MON THRU SAT OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville
Phone 756-7031

SAVE UP TO 40% on . . .

HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SUNGOLD
Sandwich Bread
24-Oz. Loaf **39¢**

KROGER
Mustard
32-Oz. Jar **55¢**

Baked Foods

KROGER
Multigrain Bread . . . . 2 16-Oz. Loaves **89¢**

COUNTRY OVEN REG. OR LEMON CUSTARD
Angel Food Cakes . . . . . 15-Oz. to 16-Oz. Pkg. **$1.29**

SUNGOLD HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns . . . . . 8-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

BIG VALUE
Sandwich Cookies . . . . . 24-Oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Frozen Foods

AVONDALE
Orange Juice . . . . . 12-Oz. Can **69¢**

KROGER CORN, PEAS, OR
Mixed Vegetables . . . . . 40-Oz. Bag **$1.39**

KROGER
Corn-On-The-Cob . . . . . 4-Ear Pkg. **88¢**

KROGER
Whipped Topping . . . . . 12-Oz. Bowl **66¢**

CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY
Banquet Meat Pies . . . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1**

AVONDALE
Flour . . . . . 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix . . . . . 8½-Oz. Box **18¢**

EMBASSY
Ground Coffee . . . . . 1-Lb. Bag **$2.29**

KROGER
Pink Grapefruit Juice . . . . . 46-Oz. Can **68¢**

CHUNK LIGHT
Kroger Tuna . . . . . 6½-Oz. Can **65¢**

EMBASSY
Tea Bags $1.39 100-Ct. Pkg.
SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Peaches . . . . . 29-Oz. Can **59¢**

KROGER
Potted Meat . . . . . 3-Oz. Can **22¢**

KROGER
Tomato Sauce . . . . . 15-Oz. Can **33¢**

KROGER
Apple Juice . . . . . 32-Oz. Btl. **58¢**

HILLCREST
Bar-B-Q Sauce . . . . . 18-Oz. Btl. **55¢**



EMBASSY
Mayonnaise 32 Oz. Jar **89¢**
SOOPER COST CUTTER



KROGER
Gelatin 3 Oz. Box **18¢**
SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER BAR-B-Q OR
Country Style Beans . . . . . 16-Oz. Can **33¢**

AVONDALE
Drink Mix . . . . . 24-Oz. Can **$1.33**

KROGER WHITE OR YELLOW
Cake Mix . . . . . 18½-Oz Box **55¢**

FAMILY PRIDE
Deodorant Soap . . . . . 3-Bar Pkg. **77¢**

KROGER
Instant Dry Milk . . . . . 20-Qt. Box **$4.39**



KROGER
Applesauce 16 Oz. Can **24¢**
SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER
Sweet Salad Cubes . . . . . 22-Oz. Jar **77¢**

HOME PRIDE
Trash Bags . . . . . 40-Ct. Box **$3.44**

HOME PRIDE
Paper Plates . . . . . 100-Ct. Pkg. **85¢**

HOME PRIDE
Aluminum Foil . . . . . 25-Ft. Roll **39¢**

KROGER
Tuna Magic . . . . . 6-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

POLAR PAK
Ice Cream ½-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

KROGER
Sherbet ½-Gal. **99¢**

COST CUTTER

FAYGO
Diet Soft Drinks 6 16 Oz. N.R. Btls. $1.29 WAS 4 $1.09
COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

		WAS	NOW
CAMPBELL'S **Pork & Beans**	28-Oz. Can	59¢	49¢
SHASTA **Diet Drinks** JUST REDUCED	12-Oz. Cans	6/$1.49	6/$1.29
POST **Sugar Crisp** JUST REDUCED	18-Oz. Box	$1.36	$1.29
TENDER LEAF **Tea Bags**	100-Ct. Box	$2.09	$1.88

		WAS	NOW
ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK **Hi-C**	64-Oz. Btl.	$1.09	99¢
KROGER **Orange Juice**	46-Oz. Can	89¢	84¢
VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans**	31-Oz. Can	69¢	63¢
SWANSON CHUNK WHITE **Chicken**	5-Oz. Can	85¢	69¢

PURE VEGETABLE
Krogo Shortening 3 Lb Can $1.69 WAS $1.99
COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

* FOR SOME SOOPER COST CUTTERS NO OTHER BRANDS ARE STOCKED

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES. A LARGER LIST IS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE

KROGER **Catsup** 66¢ 32 Oz Btl — SOOPER COST CUTTER

CLOVER VALLEY Strawberry Preserves	32-Oz. Jar	99¢
KROGER Chicken Noodle Soup	10¾-Oz Can	24¢
AVONDALE Mandarin Oranges	11-Oz. Can	44¢
BATHROOM Fleece Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	68¢
KROGER Frosted Flakes	20-Oz. Box	99¢

KROGER **Pork & Beans** 25¢ 16 Oz Can — SOOPER COST CUTTER

BIG K Drink Aid Lemonade	.43-Oz. Pkg.	6¢
HOME PRIDE, SOLID ROSE Air Freshener	6-Oz. Can	35¢
MISSY Fabric Softener	Gal. Jug	98¢
MISSY LEMON Dish Detergent	32-Oz. Btl.	48¢
KANDU Detergent	42-Oz. Box	88¢

EMBASSY Pancake Syrup	36-Oz. Btl.	$1.28
FLEECE Paper Napkins	140-Ct. Pkg.	55¢
SOLO Foam Cups	50-Ct. Pkg.	61¢
AVONDALE Long Grain Rice	4-Lb. Bag	88¢
KROGER Baby Limas	16-Oz. Bag	36¢

FLEECE **Paper Towels** 43¢ Jumbo Roll — SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni	1-Lb. Bag	39¢
KROGER Chili with Beans	15-Oz. Can	66¢
COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup	16-Oz. Can	59¢
AVONDALE Fruit Cocktail	16-Oz. Can	47¢

LIQUID **Kandu Bleach** 59¢ Gal Jug — SOOPER COST CUTTER

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB OR **Coca-Cola** 99¢ 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.

SAVE 19¢ OFF REG. PRICE

Beer & Wine

BLUE RIBBON **Pabst Beer** 12 12-Oz. Cans $3.69

BARDOLINO, VALPOLICELLA OR Folonari Soave	1.5-Ltr.	$3.88
PINK, CRYSTAL, CHABLIS OR Colony Gold	1.5-Ltr.	$2.59
BLUE NUN Liebfraumilch	¾-Ltr.	$4.39

Dairy Foods

KROGER **Fresh Orange Juice** ½-Gal. Ctn. $1.09

KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES Cheese Food	16-Oz. Pkg.	$1.48
KROGER Cottage Cheese	24-Oz. Bowl	$1.09
KROGER MILD RANDOM WEIGHT Longhorn Cheddar	Lb.	$1.99

MRS. FILBERT'S **Corn Oil Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

BONUS BUYS

		WAS	NOW
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	1-Lb. Box	83¢	69¢
JIF Peanut Butter	12-Oz. Jar	99¢	88¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip	32-Oz. Jar EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		$1.28
WHITE 9" Hefty Foam Plates	50-Ct. Pkg. NEW		$1.59

LAUNDRY **Cheer Detergent** $2.59 84 Oz Box WAS $2.85 — COST BONUS BUY CUTTER

GREEN GIANT **Sweet Peas** 3 17 Oz Cans $1 WAS 42 — COST BONUS BUY CUTTER

		WAS	NOW
KNOTS, BRAIDS OR NIBBLERS KEEBLER Butter Prezels	8½-Oz. Bag	72¢	69¢
BANDANA Vinegar	Gal. Jug	$1.79	$1.69
TUNA & EGG DRY 9-Lives Cat Food	22-Oz. Box	79¢	69¢
LARGE BITES PET FOOD Kal Kan Meal Time	25-Lb. Bag	$6.49	$5.88

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER HOMOGENIZED **Whole Milk** $1.99 Gal. Jug

MERICO BUTTER FLAVORED **Texas Style Biscuits** 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Kroger Sav-on MEANS . . . BETTER MEAT

KROGER WON'T PLAY GAMES WITH GROUND BEEF!

Kroger means honest ground beef . . . any day, in any Kroger store. Fat-to-lean proportions guaranteed not to exceed the percents stated. Ground Round made only from the Round, Ground Chuck only from Chuck. Ground fresh several times daily in your Kroger store and dated for freshness (when the "bloom" goes, out it goes!) Your choice of four kinds in the package size you want: Ground Round (fat guaranteed not to exceed 17%); Ground Chuck (fat not to exceed 20%); Extra Lean (fat not to exceed 25%); Ground Beef (fat not to exceed 30%). And beef is the only meat Kroger ever uses in any Ground Beef!

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONE-IN
Rib Steak
$2.48 Lb.
SAVE $1.10 Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS—($3.97 LB.)
Top Sirloin Steaks . . . . . 8 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks **$15.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS—($4.97 LB.)
Rib Eye Steaks . . . . . 8 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt Steaks **$19.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 5 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS ($2.97 LB.)
Sirloin Tip Steaks . . . . . 10 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks **$14.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF LEAN AND MEATY, BONELESS
Stew Beef . . . . . Lb. **$1.88**

BEEF
Neck Bones . . . . . Lb. **98¢**

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. **$1.28**

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. **$1.78**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

CHUB PAK OR REG. STORE PAK
Ground Beef
$1.18 Lb. ANY SIZE PACKAGE
SAVE 40¢ Lb. OFF REG. PRICE

GENUINE
Ground Round . . . . . Lb. **$1.78**

GENUINE
Ground Chuck . . . . . Lb. **$1.68**

BREAKFAST
Beef Sausage . . . . . 2-Lb. Roll **$1.78**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

BEEF AND HYDRATED TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN MIX KROGER'S PRO
Beef Patty Mix
Lb. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon . . . . . Lb. **$1.58**

7-9 LBS. AVG. WGT. WHOLE GLENDALE OLDE SMOKEY
Boneless Hams . . . . . Lb. **$1.48**

HICKORY MOUNTAIN FARMS 1/5 SLICED
Country Ham . . . . . Lb. **$1.99**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP MIXED
Fryer Parts
Lb. 48¢

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A'
Whole Fryers . . . . . Lb. **58¢**

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
Lamb Legs . . . . . Lb. **$2.68**

CUT FROM THE HINDQUARTERS
Fresh Veal Cutlets . . . Lb. **$5.99**

Freezer Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, CUT INTO SIRLOINS, PORTERHOUSE, AND T-BONES 48-55 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Beef Loin . Lb. **$2.38**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, 45-55 LB. AVG. WGT. CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROAST
Whole Beef Round . . . . Lb. **$1.68**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, 160-170 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Hindquarters . . . Lb. **$1.58**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, 150-165 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Forequarters . . . Lb. **$1.29**

CUT & WRAPPED FREE!
ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

RATH HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage
Lb. **78¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

GUNNOE'S HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage
$1.28 1-Lb. Pkg.
SAVE 30¢ Lb. OFF REG. PRICE

OLDE VILLAGE POLISH OR
Smoked Sausage . . Lb. **$1.88**

GWALTNEY
Great Dogs . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

HONEYSUCKLE 9-11 LB. AVG. WGT.
Smoked Turkey
$1.28 Lb.

SERVE 'N SAVE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats . 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1**

SERVE 'N SAVE
Wieners . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **88**

Kroger Sav-on garden

In the Kroger Sav-on Garden most of our fresh fruits and vegetables are in bulk displays, as opposed to pre-packaged as many stores have. You can choose one green pepper or five, one lemon or a dozen, and YOU pick and choose the one you want. Then take your choice to the "Gardener" for weighing and pricing. Your Kroger Sav-on "Gardeners" will be pleased to answer your questions about any of the hundreds of fresh fruits and vegetables we have here for you.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast
Lb. **68¢**

SAVE 30¢ lb. OFF REG. PRICE

SEMI-BONELESS
Fresh Picnic Roast . . . Lb. **98¢**

BONELESS
Pork Cutlets . . . . . Lb. **$1.98**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
Lb. **68¢**

PORK TAILS, PORK FEET OR
Pork Neck Bones . . . . Lb. **48¢**

FINE FOR COOKOUTS,
3-5 LB. AVG. WGT.
Pork Spare Ribs . . . . . Lb. **$1.28**

BONELESS
Leg-O-Pork Roast . . . . . Lb. **$1.98**

Seafood

ALASKAN KING
Crab Legs & Claws . . Lb. **$3.98**



FRESH SEAFOOD
AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT ONLY

FRESH
Perch Fillets . . . . . Lb. **$2.48**

FRESH
Dressed Flounder . . . . . Lb. **$1.78**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

FIRST OF THE SEASON
CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries
Lb. **99¢**

FIRST of the season

FIRST of the season

FIRST OF THE SEASON
FRESH SWEET
Peaches
Lb. **69¢**



RED RIPE
Watermelon
$2.99
Whole 20-Lb. Avg.



TENDER FRESH
Salad Spinach . . . . Bch. **49¢**

FRESH
Lemons or Limes . . . . . **8 For 99¢**

PREMIUM SELECT
Idaho Bakers . . . . . Lb. **29¢**

CROOKNECK
Yellow Squash . . . . . Lb. **49¢**

FRESH
Collard Greens . . . **2 Bchs. 88¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

FLORIDA YELLOW
Sweet Corn
In Husk Ear **15¢**

SUGAR SWEET
White Corn **5 Ears 99¢**

FLORIST QUALITY
Mums
$4.99
8" Pot



SPRINGTIME SALAD FIXIN'S

GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots . . . . . **3 For $1**

GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes . . . . **3 For $1**

TENDER FRESH
Boston Lettuce . . . . . **2 Hds. $1**

FRESH
Green Onions . . . . . **4 Bchs. $1**

RED RIPE
California Strawberries
$1.29
Qt.

CALIFORNIA
Red Beauty Plums
Lb. **99¢**

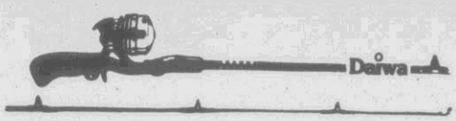
ONE STOP SHOPPING

Rubbermaid Products DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Magazines and Paperback Books DISCOUNTED 10% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Leggs Ladies Hosiery DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Fishing Center

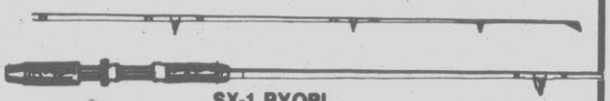


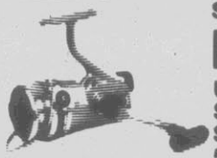
SAVE $8 OFF REG. PRICE

208RL DAIWA
Reel 'N' Rod Combo
MEDIUM LIGHT FRESHWATER SILVERCAST REEL PRE-WOUND WITH 6 LB. TEST LINE. DAIWA 5½' 2-PC. REGAL ROD.
Only **$19.97**



TL102
Cane Pole Kit
2-PIECE CANE POLE COMPLETE WITH HOOK, LINE, SINKER & FLOAT.
Only **$1.29**





SX-1 RYOBI
Reel 'N' Rod Combo
ULTRA-LIGHT SKIRTED SPOOL SPINNING REEL; 5' ZEBCO ROD.
Only **$13.97**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

QUAKER STATE **Oil Filter** Each **$1.77**



COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

QUAKER STATE **Super Blend Motor Oil** QT. **69¢**

Vacation

SWIM **Goggles** ..... Only **66¢**

SWIM **Mask** ..... Only **99¢**

CHILD'S **Fins** ..... Only **$1.66**

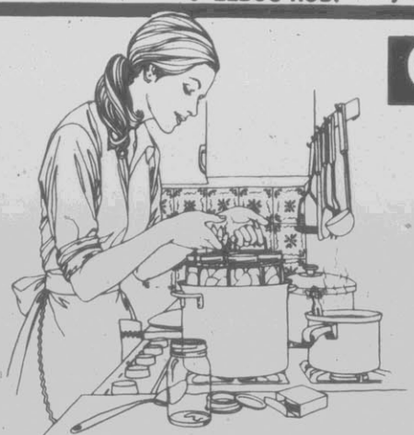
YOUTH'S **Fins** ..... Only **$2.66**

SWIM **Pro Mask** **$5.88**

DRAWSTRING CANVAS **Beach Tote** **$3.99**

NAPPE **6-pack Carrier** **$1.99**





Canning Supplies

Pint Canning Jars .. Doz. **$2.49**

Pint Widemouth Jars Doz. **$2.99**

Quart Regular Jars .. Doz. **$2.88**

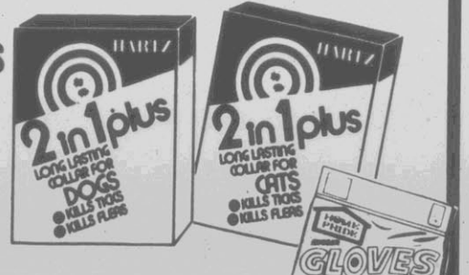
Quart Widemouth Jars Doz. **$3.19**

FREE! EXTRA DOZEN LIDS PACKED IN EACH BOX

2-CUP MULTI-MEASURE, JAR WRENCH, JAR LIFTER, SKIMMER-DRAINER OR STAINLESS STEEL TONGS ..... Your Choice **99¢**

SNAP & STORE MEASURING SPOONS, CANNING FUNNEL, HANDY HELPER, OR STAINLESS STEEL PEELER ..... Your Choice **77¢**

HARTZ
2 in 1 plus Collars
FOR DOGS OR CATS
$1.99 Each



HOMEPRIDE
Rubber Gloves . PAIR **57¢**





EVEREADY
Energizer Batteries
2-PACK "D", 2-PACK "C", 2-PACK "AA", OR 1.9-VOLT BATTERY
99¢ Your Choice

DISCOUNTED
Timex Watches 20%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Bagged Chips & Snacks
DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Corningware Products
DISCOUNTED 20%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

EXPRESS CHECK CASHING
We cash checks! It's a service you expect in any food store. For really fast service sign up for a Kroger Sav-on Courtesy Card and simply present proper identification for the amount of purchase at the courtesy desk prior to checking out.

Lawn & Garden





WEEDS AND BUGS TAKE A BEATING WITH
Chevron ORTHO PRODUCTS

DIAZINON
Insect Spray . . . . 16-Oz. Size $3.99

ORTHO
Liquid Sevin . . . . . Pt. $3.39

POISON OAK &
Poison Ivy Killer . . 19-Oz. Spray $1.99

LAWN WEED KILLER
Weed-B-Gon . . . . . 32-Oz. Spray $3.99

ORTHENE
Insect Spray . . . . 8-Oz. Spray $2.47

WB20 20''
Wheeler Lawnmower
$79.97 Only

SAVE $13.00 OFF REG. PRICE

3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE. HANDLE-MOUNTED STANDARD CONTROL. FOLDING HANDLE.



WRB21 21'' WHEELER
Rear Bagger Mower
$137.88



SAVE $22.07 OFF REG PRICE

SUMMER MEANS
The Good Life

RICHMOND CEDAR HANDCRANK
Ice Cream Freezer
MAKES 2 TO 4 QUARTS OF YOUR FAVORITE FROZEN DESSERT IN ONLY 20-30 MINUTES. WOOD TUB.
$15.88



RICHMOND CEDAR
Electric Ice Cream Freezer
MOTOR IS EQUIPPED WITH AN AUTOMATIC RESET DEVICE. MAKES 2 TO 4 QUARTS OF ICE CREAM OR SHERBET.
$13.88

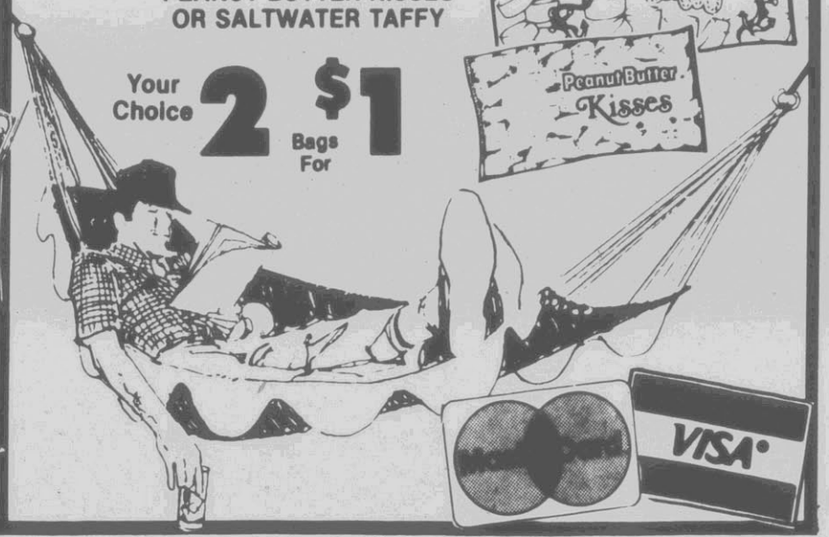


WALLACE
30" x 60" Folding Table
$14.88

WALLACE
24" x 72" Folding Bed WITH MATTRESS **$24.88**

GOLD CREST
Candies
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES OR SALTWATER TAFFY
Your Choice **2 Bags For $1**





Let the deli do it Kroger Deli Bakery

RESTAURANT

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

READY TO EAT
Whole B.B.Q. Chickens
Lb. **$1.29**
SAVE 40¢ Lb. OFF REG. PRICE

WISHBONE—INCLUDES 4 ROLLS
9-Piece Fried Chicken . . . . . Ea. **$3.49**
HILLSHIRE
Smoked Sausage Sandwich . . . . . Ea. **$1.19**
SCRAMBLED EGGS, SAUSAGE OR BACON, HASH BROWNS OR GRITS, TOAST OR BISCUIT
Breakfast Special . . . . . Ea. **$1.29**
MADE FRESH DAILY
Pepperoni Pizza . . . . . Ea. **$2.49**

IN STORE BAKERY

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

CAKE OF THE WEEK
Coconut Cake
Ea. **$2.99**
SAVE 80¢ OFF REG. PRICE

FRESH FROM THE OVEN
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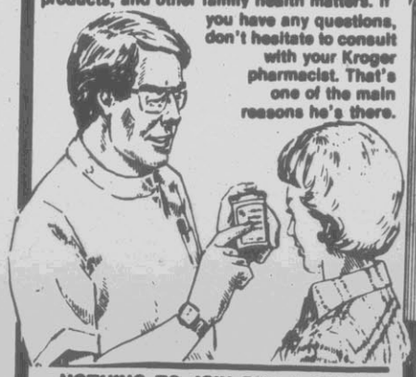
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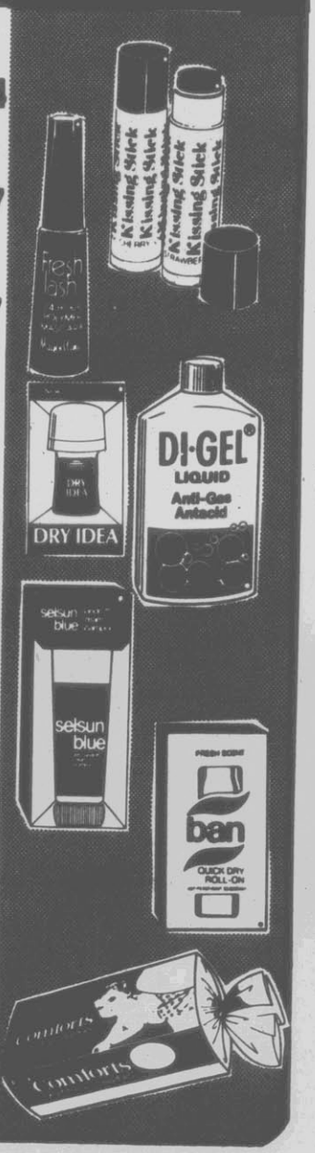
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The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of June 1 - June 7, 1980

Daytime Emmy Awards On NBC

The nominations are in, the jury is out, and preparations are underway for the seventh annual Daytime Emmy Awards, Wednesday, June 4 (2:30 to 4 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

Ed McMahon, Beverlee McKinsey and Susan Seaforth Hayes will host the event which is taking place on NBC's historic Studio 8H in New York City's Rockefeller Center. They will be joined by a glittering array of personalities who are to serve as award presenters. Among those handing out the coveted trophies are Dick Clark, Dinah Shore, Gil Gerard, Toni Tennille and Mike Eruzione, captain of the Gold Medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Emmy awards for daytime programming were first presented in 1974, and the event was telecast by NBC from Rockefeller Center's outdoor Promenade area. This established a tradition of utilizing prominent and unique New York locales as the backdrop for the ceremonies.

McMahon, who has been annoucing "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" since October 1, 1962 (the night Carson began hosting the show) has also appeared in numerous daytime and prime-time TV shows. He is a prominent commercial spokesman and his duties as Carson's witty 'sidekick' have made him one of the most sought after nightclub performers and master of ceremonies.

McKinsey is renowned in daytime TV circles for her portrayal of the multifaceted, elegant Iris Bancroft on "Another World." She will continue the role on the network's new daytime series, "Texas," premiering late this summer.

The vivacious actress has numerous theatre credits including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Barefoot in the Park" on Broadway. She's also guested on many prime-time shows and played Julie Richards in the daytime drama "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing" before joining 'AW' in 1973.

Hayes, who plays Julie Williams in "Days of Our Lives," has appeared in more than 200 motion pictures, television and stage productions, including performances with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She was cast in two other daytime dramas — "General Hospital" and "The Young Marrieds" — before joining 'Days.' Her husband is also her co-star on the show, Bill Hayes.



DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS will be presented to individuals and programs honoring the stars and production personnel in daytime television, Wednesday, June 4 (2:30-4 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2		CBN	Va. Beach
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
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		
	6	UPI News-Wire		
	13	Weather		

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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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
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TELEVISION WORTH PAYING FOR SHOWTIME

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Insight
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 Charles Young
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
9 Charles Young Revival
9 News
11 30 Minutes
12 Human Side
15 Financial Inquiry
17 James Robison

7:30
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

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Paul Brown
5 Robert Schuller

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday
9:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
2:00 p.m.
Video Comics
2:30
First Row Features
3:30
Hocus Focus
4:30
What Will They Think Of Next?
5:00
First Row Features
6:00
Hocus Focus
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
What Will They Think Of Next?
8:00
America Goes Bananaz

Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
Hocus Focus
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
First Row Features
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
What Will They Think Of Next?
7:30
Video Comics
8:00
Hocus Focus
9:00
First Row Features
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day Of Discovery
9 James Robinson Presents
11 Skatebirds
12 Amazing Grace
15 Monster Flicks
17 Three Stooges and Friends
23 Kenneth Copeland

8:30
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

9:00
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 The Partridge Family
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 Rex Humbard
9 Newark and Reality
17 Gilligan's Island

10:00
2 Changed Lives
5 Domingo
6 Good News
9 Sunday Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
15 Rex Reed's Movie Guide
17 Leave It To Beaver
23 Ever Increasing Faith

10:30
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

11:00
2 In Touch
5 First Presbyterian Church
5 Family Movie
6 Ernest Angley
9 Rex Humbard
12 First Baptist Church
23 PTL Club

11:30
3 Hour Of Power
7 Tarheel Portrait
9 Today In Bible Prophecy
11 Tony Brown
12 To Be Announced
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:00
2 Time Of Deliverance
5 12 Issues and Answers
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hospitality House
9 World Tomorrow
9 Hour of Power
11 Face The Nation
15 Golf Lessons

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 Tony Brown's Journal
5 Pro And Con

5 Sunday Movie
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 WRAL Youth Soccer
6 Putt Putt Golf
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Brady Bunch
9 The Dating Game
11 Sunday Movie: "Goodbye Again"
12 When Havoc Struck
15 Journal
23 Vep Ellis

1:30
3 Southern Sportsman
6 Sunday Cinema: "Wagons Roll At Night"
7 Phil Silvers
9 Alabama 500
9 New York Mets Baseball
12 The Racers
15 Financial Inquiry
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
3 12 NASL Soccer: New York Cosmos-Washington Diplomats
7 Light Invitational Track Meet
15 Telefrance
23 Rex Humbard
25 As We See It

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Cinema 5: "One Night In The Tropics"
9 Social Security In A Changing Society
17 Rat Patrol
25 Give Us Your Poor

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie: "Bank Shot"
6 U.S. Olympic Trials
7 Sportsman's Friend
9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling
23 Larry Jones
25 National Geographic

3:30
2 Missionaries In Action
7 Meet The Press
23 Celebration

4:00
2 He Lives
5 Cinema 5: "The Arrangement"
7 Sports Afield
9 11 Kemper Open Golf
9 Life Of Riley
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
23 Abundant Living
25 Here's To Your Health

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
6 7 SportsWorld
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Nightmare In Chicago"
23 James Robison
25 The Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
5 Playhouse 5: "Kansas City Bomber"
15 English Channel
23 Power Of Pentecost
25 Julia Child And More Company

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
25 Wall Street Week

Fun Pays Off

Actress Susan Anspach likes to spend a lot of time with her two children and frequently takes them roller skating during the weekends. Now their enjoyment of the sport is paying off.

When Susan began rehearsals for Disney's new feature film, "Max and the Devil," she found that her character was to do a good bit of skating in the movie.

Needless to say, she asked her son and daughter to be her 'instructors.' When they showed up on the set to teach their mom, the producers of 'Max' realized what excellent skaters they were and promptly hired the youngsters as 'extras.'

Will Be Leaving

First it was "Days of Our Lives" that saw characters and story lines drop like flies. Now there are two other shows undergoing major surgery, as far as the cast are concerned.

Leaving "All My Children" are Peter White and Francesca James, who've been portraying Linc Tyler and Kelly Cole Tyler." Meanwhile, Denny Albee, seen as Steve Guthrie on "The Edge of Night," is also expecting a 'pink-slip' anyday now.

Shame On Him!

Leaveil Degree, a member of the 'Whispers' soul group, was arraigned in Los Angeles' Federal Court on charges stemming from the theft of a postal truck last Dec. 27. Others charged with the same offense are his wife, brother and two women.

The truck reportedly contained furs and gems valued at $1,800,000.

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Sunday Evening

6:00

3 Zero In
5 Action News 5
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Southern Sportsman
9 The Big Preview
11 CBS News
12 ABC World News Tonight
23 Crossroads Hour
25 N. C. People

6:30

2 Focus On The Family
3 ABC World News
5 ABC World News Tonight
6 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
9 CBS News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 Muppet Show
17 Opening Ceremonies-Cable News Network Sign-On
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 Camera Three

6:45

17 CNN Inaugural News Broadcast

7:00

2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 5 12 **The Yeagers:** Part one of an adventure drama starring Andy Griffith as head of a rugged Northwestern family who face the joys and rigors of living in logging country after a plane crash. (60 min)
5 Hee Haw
6 7 **Disney's Wonderful World:** "The Young Runaways" Part One of two part story. A couple of young runaways plot to "kidnap" their siblings from unloving foster parents. (repeat, 60 min)
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
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 **Upstairs, Downstairs:** "Married Love". Laurence enlists the aid of a friend to help him save his marriage.

7:30

15 RFD Hollywood-Something Special
17 Rat Patrol

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 5 12 **Hal Linden's Big Apple:** A special hour of music and comedy starring Hal Linden and his special guest Shecky Greene. (60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk Show
6 7 **CHiPs:** "Hot Wheels" Though hospitalized, Ponch helps Jon and his temporary replacement, Bill Clayton, to solve a rash of robberies committed by thieves who use stolen cars. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 **Archie Bunker's Place:** Edith's frantic scurrying does little to satisfy a howling Archie, who is sick over the energy crisis - literally. (repeat)
9 Rex Humbard
17 **Movie:** "The 5,000 Fingers Of Dr. T." Mary Healy. A young boy has a nightmare about a cruel piano teacher who rules over the land and forces kidnapped children to constantly practice the piano. (1953)
23 Abundant Living
25 **Odyssey:** "The Chaco Legacy". A massive building complex, constructed over 900 years ago, raises questions as to how a civilization was able to create such an arhitectural masterpiece.

8:30

9 11 **One Day at a Time:** Max and Julie are left homeless during an airline strike, and their solution for a place to stay leaves Ann and Barbara climbing the walls. (repeat)
15 Silent Flicks

9:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 **ABC Sunday Movie:** "The Destructors" Anthony Quinn stars in this action drama as a narcotics agent. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (2 hrs)
5 America's Athletes
6 7 **Big Event:** "The Great Smoky Roadblock" Henry Fonda plays a truck driver nearing retirement, who steals back his repossessed tractor trailer and heads across country with a madam and five of her girls in tow. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 **Alice:** Alice leads the girls down the road of rebellion after Mel installs a time clock at the diner. (repeat)
9 It Is Written
23 PTL Club
25 **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Disraeli". Ian McShane stars in this four-part series based on the life and times of Benjamin Disraeli.

9:30

9 11 **The Jeffersons:** When friends from Helen's highschool days make Tom feel out of place in his own home, he makes the mistake of turning to George for help. (repeat)
9 The World Tomorrow

10:00

2 Kenneth Copeland
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 **Trapper John, M.D.:** Fast, brilliant emergency action by Trapper and Dr. Riverside saves the life of a girl lying critically injured in the street but threatens later to make sitting ducks of Riverside and Dr. Gonzo Gates. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
15 SPN Movie: TBA
17 Energy Expo
25 **Opening Night: The Making of an Opera:** The San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda" is the focus of this documentary.

10:30

5 Rex Reed's Movie Guide

11:00

2 Newsight '80
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 **Movie Greats:** "Keeper of the Flame" Starring Katharine Hepburn. War correspondent stumbles on little known fact that an honored American had worked for the Fascists; wife urges writer to expose the facts for history.
9 Benny Hill Show
17 Ruff House
23 Celebration

11:15

9 Late Movie: "It Had To Be You" Starring Ginger Rogers.

11:30

2 The King Is Coming
3 Rev. David Epley
5 Sunday Late Movie: "Rope of Sand" Burt Lancaster (1949)
6 NBC Late Movie: "The Generation Gap" A series of four half-hour comedies.
7 Jim Whittington
9 After Benny
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Cinema 12: "House on 92nd Street" Lloyd Nolan
17 Open Up
23 PTL Club

12:00

3 Gunsmoke
7 W. R. Portree
9 Sunday Night Showcase: "This Earth is Mine" Rock Hudson (1959)
11 Gunsmoke
15 Wrestling

12:30

7 Ironside

1:00

5 David Susskind Show
11 The Story
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA
17 Movie: "Comanche Station" Randolph Scott. A man, searching for his wife, who was captured by the Comanche Indians, leads a woman and three desperados through hostile Indian country. (1960)

1:30

23 Christopher Closeup

2:00

23 PTL Club

2:30

9 Life of Riley
17 Movie: "Ghost of the China Sea" David Brian. A small party, led by an embittered man interested only in saving his own skin, flees during a Japanese invasion through the dangerous Phillippine island jungle. (1958)

3:00

5 Today In Your Life
9 All Night Movie: "Crazy Joe" Peter Boyle (1974)

4:00

17 Maverick

5:00

9 News
17 The Untouchables

5:22

9 All Night Movie: "Bagdad" Maureen O'Hara (1950)



ANTHONY QUINN stars in "The Destructors," an action drama making its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" June 1 (9-11 p.m.).

'Destructors' Airs

A suave, debonair hit man is hired by the American government to assassinate the kingpin of an international drug-smuggling operation. Then he uses a calculated love affair with the beautiful but gullible daughter of the ringleader to bring off his cynical mission. That's just a small bit of what you'll see when you watch "The Destructors," making its television premiere as The ABC Sunday Night Movie, June 1 (9 to 11 p.m.). The cast is headed by Michael Caine, Anthony Quinn and James Mason.

Maureen Kerwin is cast as the woman whose love for one man can doom the other, with Pierre Salinger and novelist James Jones seen in cameo roles.

Steve Ventura (Quinn) is an American narcotics bureau chief in Paris. And he's been driven beyond all rules of law — or even human decency — in his determination to destroy the drug dealer who's been killing off the agency's best operatives. Jacques Brizard (Mason) is the smug kingpin who must die. And Johnny Deray (Caine) is the deceptively casual, charming professional assassin who takes on the job.

Ventura hires Deray — an old friend — to kill Brizard through any methods necessary. And Deray uses a favorite technique to make his initial contact — he wins the criminal's confidence by wooing his daughter (Kerwin) and coolly killing one of Brizard's enemies.

Fonda Stars As Trucker

Henry Fonda stars as an aging trucker who embarks on one final cross-country run just before retiring, in "The Great Smokey Roadblock." The comedy-adventure is being presented on The Sunday Night Big Event, June 1 (9 to 11 p.m.) on NBC-TV. Eileen Brennan, John Byner and Dub Taylor also star.

Fonda plays 65-year-old John Howard, who's managed to achieve a perfect record as a driver — never a late run and no traffic tickets. While resting in a hospital, agonizing over his rig — it's been repossessed by a finance company — he decides to make one final trip across the country.

Late one night, he leaves the hospital, steals his truck and heads for the highway. Nearly out of fuel in Utah, he stops at a house of ill repute run by an old friend, Penelope (Brennan).

Penelope tells John how fed up she is with a local police crackdown, and of her wishes to relocate. He then consents to move her, along with five of the young women she employs and all their furniture to South Carolina. By the time they embark on the trip, John's truck is listed on police reports all over the country.

Actor Will Star

Veteran actor Joseph Cotten is in Australia filming "The Survivor," a motion picture starring Robert Powell and Jenny Agutter.

"Survivor" tells of the crash of a 747 jetliner from which only the pilot (Powell) survives. But tragedy compounds tragedy as the victims of the crash seem to exert some type of supernatural hold over the pilot.

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Daytime & Monday Evening

6:00
3 PTL Club
5 Education
6 Carolina in the Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
12 Morning Magazine
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Country Morning
5 New Zoo Revue
11 Summer Semester
17 News Watch AM

7:00
3 5 12 Good Morning America
5 Tom and Jerry
6 7 Today Show
9 News
11 Morning
15 International Byline
17 Super Station Fun Time

7:30
5 Porky Pig
9 PTL Club
15 Movietown

8:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
5 Flintstones
9 Morning News
11 Captain Kangaroo
17 Hazel
23 Richard Hogue

8:30
2 Words Of Hope
5 Bullwinkle
9 Meet the Mayors
17 The Lucy Show

9:00
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

9:30
2 Liberty
5 My Three Sons
15 Fran Carlton
17 Green Acres

10:00
2 700 Club
3 My Three Sons
5 Time For Uncle Paul
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
6 7 Card Sharks
9 11 The Jeffersons
9 Romper Room
12 Mike Douglas
15 Mostly Medicine
17 Movie

10:30
3 $20,000 Pyramid
5 Edge Of Night(DB-1)
5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
6 7 Hollywood Squares
9 11 Alice
15 Heartbeat West

11:00
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley
5 Love American Style
6 7 High Rollers
9 11 Price is Right
9 Straight Talk
15 Paul Ryan Show

11:30
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 Family Feud
5 Dating Game
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
15 Chef's Secrets

12:00
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

12:30
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

1:00
3 5 12 All My Children
6 7 Days Of Our Lives
9 11 Young And The Restless
9 Movie
15 Program To Be Announced

1:30
2 Accent On Living

2:00
2 Our Hermitage
3 5 12 One Life To Live
5 Medical Center
6 7 The Doctors
9 11 As the World Turns

2:30
2 Rays Of Hope
6 7 Another World
17 Father Knows Best

3:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Bugs & Popeye
9 11 Guiding Light
9 Million Dollar Movie
15 Chef's Secrets
17 Super Station Fun Time

3:30
5 Tom And Jerry
15 Paul Ryan Show *

4:00
3 Edge of Night
5 Tom and Jerry and Friends
6 Bugs Bunny
7 Match Game
9 Marcus Welby
11 One Day at a Time
12 Powww! Hour
15 Heartbeat West
17 The Flintstones
25 Sesame Street

4:30
2 Larry Jones
3 Flintstones
5 I Love Lucy
5 Flintstones
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Wild Wild West
11 Merv Griffin
15 Fran Carlton
17 Gilligan's Island

5:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 Real McCoys
5 Good Times
5 The Brady Bunch
6 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Gunsmoke
9 Ironside
12 Emergency One
15 Movietown
17 My Three Sons
25 Mister Rogers'

5:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Sanford and Son
5 Andy Griffith
5 Chico & The Man
7 Newlywed Game
17 I Dream Of Jeannie
25 Electric Company

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 Andy Griffith
23 Herald of Truth
25 Bonadventure

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 I Love Lucy
23 Christopher Closeup
25 Spoleto '80

7:00
2 The Third Story
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Hogan's Heroes
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 Heart Of China
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 5 12 **One In A Million:** "Max Falls in Love" Shirley picks up the pieces in a comic dilemma when Max falls in love with Nancy, who looks desperately for a way to tell him the feeling isn't exactly mutual, although he's lost in dreams about their future together.
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 **Little House on the Prairie:** "Second Spring" Annoyed by his wife's nagging, Nels Oleson takes his "traveling store" out to the countryside where he meets and falls in love with a delightful woman. (repeat, 60 min)
7 Billy Graham
9 11 **WKRP In Cincinnati:** When Andy Travis' sister, Carol, visits Cincinnati he sets her up with Dr. Johnny Fever, but she already has a date - with Venus Flytrap. (repeat)
9 Hollywood
15 TBA
17 **Movie:** "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" Steve McQueen. A young wife is disillusioned to find, upon her husband's release from prison, that he is stil wild and untamed as ever. When he reverts to lawless ways, she turns for solace to a young duputy sheriff. (1965)
25 **Picasso: A Painter's Diary:** The late artist and his work are celebrated in this film by award-winning producer Perry Miller Adato.

8:30
3 5 12 **ABC'S Monday Night Baseball:** New York Yankees-Kansas City OR Cincinnati-Los Angeles. (2 hrs, 30 min)
9 11 **Phyl and Mikhy:** Mikhy is very depressed that he doesn't have enough money to buy a birthday present for Phyl and decides to abandon college and his athletic scholarship to take a job.
23 Westbrook Hospital

9:00
2 700 Club
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** With Special guests: Beverly Sills, Carol Channing, Ann Miller and Andrea McArdle.
6 7 **NBC Monday Movie:** "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives" Jessica Walter. Drama about a trio of suburban housewives who are the prime suspects in the slaying of a notorious playboy who was blackmailing each of them. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 **M*A*S*H.:** A baby, born to a Korean woman and an American GI, is abandoned at the 4077th. (repeat)
9 **Monday Movie Classic:** "Tom Jones" Albert Finney (1963)
23 PTL Club

9:30
9 11 **House Calls:** Drs. Michaels and Solomon lose faith in themselves when Charley has a day when he can seemingly do no right and Norman has a patient he may lose unless he can get a court order for an operation. (repeat)
25 **Ritual:** This documentary looks at life in the world's most populated city, Tokyo.

10:00
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 **Lou Grant:** Donovan's cousin Andrew goes on trial for murder and the Trib Staff feels the strain of covering the story because of Donovan's close relationship to the defendant. Conclusion of two part episode. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Energy Expo
25 Firing Line

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00
2 Festival Of Praise
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Prisoner: Cell Block H
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 host David Letterman and guests Ben Vereen, Elayne Boosler, and Jose Molina. (90 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Harry O: Accounts Balanced" Linda Marsh guests as a woman who hires Harry to find out why her husband is making such frequent "business" trips out of town; and "Hec Ramsey: Dead Heart" Richard Boone. Hec Ramsey investigates the death of a 25-year-old ranch foreman as a homicide even though the autopsy indicates he died of a heart attack.
9 The Dating Game
11 Mary Tyler Moore
15 Video Concert Hall
17 **Burt Lancaster Film Festival:** "I Walk Alone" Burt Lancaster. A mobster, released from prison after 14 years, finds a 'new' underworld glossed over with a sheen of respectability in which his tough-guy tactics are outmoded. (1948)
23 PTL Club
25 ABC Captioned Evening New

11:50
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "The Mole" Fish must decide between an operation or a lifetime of siting on a rubber pillow.
Police Woman: "The Buttercup Killer" Police receive no help from a proud, secretive family of Greek immigrants whose members are being systematically murdered in a bizarre fashion.

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 **Late Movie:** "Portrait In Black" Lana Turner (1960)
11 Gunsmoke

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Tuesday Evening

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 Andy Griffith
23 At Home with the Bible
25 Bonadventure

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 I Love Lucy
23 Dan Griffin
25 Spoleto '80

7:00
2 Puppet Tree Gang
~~4 Happy Days Again~~
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Hogan's Heroes
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:** "The Mechanic" The Fonz faces one of the biggest challenges of his life when he hires a disabled mechanic who puts the Fonz through his paces and causes him to lose his cool. (repeat)
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 **Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo:** "The Mob Who Came to Orly" Lobo thinks that he's dealing with another city slicker who will buy some worthless swamp land, but the stranger is actually the head of a notorious organized crime family come to spy on a secret meeting of his disloyal subordinates. (repeat, 60 min)
7 Billy Graham
9 11 **White Shadow:** Ken Reeves comes down with an extreme case of "cabin fever" when 6'8" Warren Collidge moves in as his temporary roommate.(repeat, 60 min)
9 The One To One Telethon
15 TBA
17 **Movie:** "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn. An English officer is labelled as a deserter in a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean pirate isle. (1952)
23 Oral Robert
25 **Nova:** "A Plague on Our Children". This report examines the health problems that result from contact with hazardous chemicals.

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 **Laverne and Shirley:** "Testing, Testing" When Laverne and Shirley and their gang at the brewery, including the zany Lenny and Squiggy, learn that they must undergo a psychological examination, they panic and worry about exposing their innermost secrets. (repeat)
23 Pattern for Living

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "The Lifesaver" When the trio's outrageous escapades result in an eviction notice from Furley, they get ready for the high living and good times awaiting them in a luxurious rent-free penthouse that is a gift from the man whose life was saved by Jack. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (repeat)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** With special guests: Robert Klein, Rudolph Nureuev and skaters Pat and Terry Richardson.
6 7 **The Big Show:** Co-hosts Flip Wilson and Sarah Purcell welcome Diahann Carroll, Barbi Benton, Peaches and Herb, comedians Gallagher, and Ronnie Corbett, flamenco dancer Jose Molina, comic song impressionists Roger and Roger and ice skaters Peggy Flemming and Robin Cousins. (90 min)
9 11 **CBS Tuesday Movie:** "Siege" Martin Balsam. Urban drama about a community held in the grip of fear by a neighborhood gang that preys upon it. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 PTL Club

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Honor Thy Father" The sudden reappearance of Alex' father, who gave up his family duties 30 years before, sets the stage for an emotion-packed confrontation that leaves Alex with the surprise of his life. (repeat)
17 Energy Expo

10:00
3 12 **Hart to Hart:** "Death in the Slow Lane" The Harts enter the dangerous world of international espionage when Jonathan, Jennifer and their new antique car become the mysterious targets of another jet-setting couple who will stop at nothing to acquire the classic auto. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Billy Graham — Central Indiana Crusade
5 Ten O'Clock News
25 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:30
2 Faith 20
6 7 **The Cheap Detective:** Flip Wilson stars as a low-priced gumshoe, who is forced to masquerade as a cleaning woman named Geraldine in order to learn the details of a real estate swindle that led to a kidnapping.
9 Nine On New Jersey
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. San Francisco Giants

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 Hogue
25 Dick Cavett Show

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 California, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Montana, South Dakota, Mississippi and West Virginia.
9 The Dating Game
9 11 Campaign '80: The West Virginia, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Montana, South Dakota, New Jersey and California Presidential Primary results.
15 Video Concert Hall
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News

11:50
3 5 12 **Soap:** Excitable Burt gets some good news and bad news from his doctor - Mary is pregnant and Burt is not long for this world. Chester makes a valiant attempt to reform, and Mary worries that the baby she expects may have been fathered by the alien.

12:00
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host David Letterman and guests Dick Shawn, Robert Mandan and Erich Segal. (90 min)
9 **Barnaby Jones:** "Final Ransom" Gary Lockwood guest stars as a recently released prisoner who attempts to reactivate a kidnapping plot since he was unable to collect the ransom 10 years later.
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: Mary goes to the library and Martha insists that being miserable is the key to happiness. Cathy gets some more bad news and Mary and Tom go to the doctor - and it's not for a liver ailment.
9 Late Movie: "Saboteur" Priscilla Lane (1942)
11 Gunsmoke

1:00
2 Charisma
5 Then Came Bronson
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA
17 News Watch

1:05
17 **Movie:** "Operation Atlantis" John Ericson. Agent S03 of the 8th Bureau of the Secret Service accepts an offer from the international organization, R.I.U., to investigate acts of sabotage in Africa. (1965)

1:10
12 Mission Impossible

1:30
2 Jerry Falwell
6 7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
23 God's News

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "The World, The Flesh & The Devil" Harry Belafonte (1959)

3:05
17 **Movie:** "Savage Gringo" Ken Clark. Savage Indians attack a mail-coach which races to safety at a nearby fort. The Indians set the fort on fire, and then it's a race to se if the cavalry can get there in time to save it. (1965)

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Music Celebration

4:30
23 Rex Humbard

4:50
17 Maverick

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "The Cat Creature" Meredith Baxter (1973)

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans
23 Father Manning

Michele Will Tell

Q: I'm a big fan of Scott Baio, and I'd like to know what movies and television shows he's been in. Also, how do I write to him? M. KLEIN, WILMINGTON, N.C.

A: Scott has a running role on "Happy Days" as Chachi. His feature film credits include the title role in "Bugsy Malone," as well as starring roles in "Skatetown, U.S.A." and "Foxes." A couple of years ago, he had a key role in "Who's Watching the Kids," a series that aired a short while on NBC. His most recent outing on TV was his excellent portrayal of a teen-age alcoholic in "The Boy Who Drank Too Much." Write to him c/o ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

Q: Please give me some information about David Hubbard, who guested recently on "The White Shadow." I haven't seen him on many shows, but I think he's a great actor! Where do I write to him? M. TYSON, KENLY, N.C.

A: David's now 18 years old and is the product of a show business-oriented family. His dad's an assistant producer at TOY Productions, and his mom, Patti, is an associated producer for Motown. David first came to the attention of TV viewers when he played 'Sly,' the street-wise kid on "James at 15/16." Send your letter to him c/o MTM Enterprises, 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Q: Why has "Knots Landing" been taken off the air? K. CLARK, CANTON, N.C.

A: It's just been pre-empted for other shows. Don't worry, because it will definitely be back next fall. And there'll be a new family in the neighborhood — a 32-year-old widow with two kids. In fact, she's supposed to be the 'J.R.' of the show!

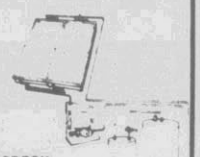
Q: Will you please tell me something about Guy and Ralna Hovis' daughter? Is she adopted? I want to settle a dispute between two of my friends. E. LAMBERT, HICKORY, N.C.

A: I think you'd better get your friends to just change the subject! Guy and Ralna have never discussed the 'origin' of their child. Nor will anybody connected with "The Lawrence Welk Show."

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

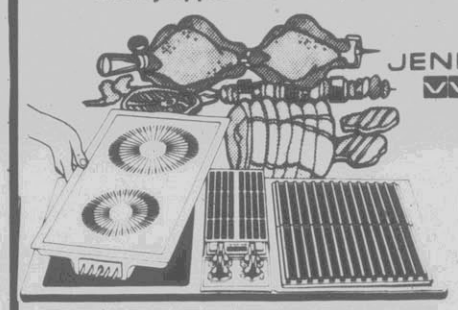
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Movies This Week

Sunday, June 1

10:30 a.m.

17 **Separate Tables**: Deborah Kerr (1958)

11:00

5 **Blondie Knows Best**: Penny Singleton (1947)

12:30 p.m.

5 **Marnie**: Tippi Hedron (1964)
17 **Wheel Of Fortune**: Frances Dee (1942)

1:00

11 **Goodbye Again**: Ingrid Bergman

1:30

6 **Wagons Roll At Night**: Humphrey Bogart

2:30

5 **One Night In The Tropics**: Abbott And Costello (1940)

3:00

5 **Bank Shot**: George C. Scott (1974)

4:00

5 **The Arrangement**: Kirk Douglas (1969)

4:30

9 **Nightmare In Chicago**: Robert Ridgley (1967)

5:00

5 **Kansas City Bomber**: Raquel Welch (1972)

6:00

9 **Soldier Blue**: Candice Bergen (1970)

8:00

17 **The 5,000 Fingers Of Dr. T.**: Peter Lind Hayes (1953)

9:00

3 5 12 **The Destructors**: Michael Caine
6 7 **The Great Smokey Roadblock**: Henry Fonda (1978)

11:00

5 **Keeper Of The Flame**: Katharine Hepburn (1943)

11:15

9 **It Had To Be You**: Ginger Rogers

11:30

5 **Rope Of Sand**: Burt Lancaster (1949)
12 **House Of 92nd Street**: Lloyd Nolan

12:00 a.m.

9 **This Earth Is Mine**: Rock Hudson (1959)

1:00

17 **Comanche Station**: Randolph Scott (1960)

2:30

17 **Ghost Of The China Sea**: David Brian (1958)

3:00

9 **Crazy Joe**: Peter Boyle (1974)

5:22

9 **Bagdad**: Maureen O'Hara (1950)

Monday, June 2

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Battling Bellhop**: Bette Davis (1936)

12:15 p.m.

17 **Foreign Intrigue**: Robert Mitchum (1956)

1:00

9 **Gambit**: Shirley MacLaine (1966)

3:00

9 **Experiment Perilous**: Hedy Lamarr (1944)

8:00

17 **Baby, The Rain Must Fall**: Steve McQueen (1965)

9:00

6 7 **Secrets Of Three Hungry Wives**: Jessica Walter (1980)
9 **Tom Jones**: Albert Finney (1963)

11:30

9 **Harry-O**: David Janssen
Hec Ramsey: Dead Heart: Richard Boone (1974)
17 **I Walk Alone**: Wendell Corey (1948)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Portrait In Black**: Lana Turner (1960)

1:35

17 **Night Tide**: Dennis Hopper (1963)

3:00

9 **A Night In Casablanca**: Marx Brothers (1966)

5:22

9 **Gang War**: Charles Bronson (1958)

Tuesday, June 3

10:00 a.m.

17 **All Through The Night**: Humphrey Bogart (1942)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Gunfight At Dodge City**: Joel McCrea (1959)

1:00

9 **Romanoff And Juliet**: John Gavin (1961)

3:00

9 **Fighter Squadron**: Robert Stack (1948)

8:00

17 **Against All Flags**: Errol Flynn (1952)

9:00

9 11 **Siege**: Martin Balsam

12:00 a.m.

9 **Barnaby Jones**: Buddy Ebsen
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
9 **Sabolteur**: Priscilla Lane (1942)

1:07

17 **Operation Atlantis**: John Ericson (1965)

3:00

9 **The World, The Flesh And The Devil**: Harry Belafonte

3:05

17 **Savage Gringo**: Ken Clark (1965)

5:22

9 **The Cat Creature**: Meredith Baxter (1973)

Wednesday, June 4

10:00 a.m.

17 **Istanbul Express**: Gene Barry (1968)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Clouds Over Europe**: Laurence Olivier (1939)

1:00

9 **Raw Wind In Eden**: Esther Williams (1958)

3:00

9 **One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denesovitch**: Tom Courtenay (1971)

8:00

17 **The List Of Adrian Messenger**: George C. Scott (1963)

9:00

9 **A Wedding**: Carol Burnett
11 **Behind The Badge**: Elizabeth Montgomery

11:30

9 **Black Sheep Squadron**: Robert Conrad
The Tender Trap: Frank Sinatra
17 **Apache**: Burt Lancaster (1954)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Cry Of The City**: Victor Mature (1948)

3:00

9 **The Million Eyes Of Su-Muru**: Frankie Avalon (1967)

4:05

17 **Paratroop Command**: Richard Bakalyan (1958)

5:22

9 **The Day Of The Bad Man**: Fred MacMurray (1958)

Thursday, June 5

10:00 a.m.

17 **Let's Dance**: Betty Hutton (1960)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Hurricane Smith**: John Ireland (1952)

1:00

9 **Till The End Of Time**: Dorothy McGuire (1946)

3:00

9 **Station West**: Dick Powell (1948)

8:00

17 **Fancy Pants**: Bob Hope (1950)

9:00

6 **Amatuer Night At The Dixie Bar And Grill**: Victor French
7 **The Seekers**: (Part I)

11:30

9 **The Jeffersons**
Mogambo: Clark Gable (1963)
17 **The Tall Man**: Burt Lancaster (1951)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Kiss Them For Me**: Cary Grant (1957)

1:35

17 **The Young, The Evil, And The Savage**: Michael Rennie (1968)

3:00

9 **French Man's Creek**: Joan Fontaine (1944)

3:15

17 **The Young Rebel**: Horst Bucholz (1970)

5:22

9 **Beast From Haunted Cave**: Michael Forest (1959)

Friday, June 6

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Man From The Diners Club**: Danny Kaye (1963)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Battle Stations**: John Lund (1956)

1:00

9 **Has Anybody Seen My Gal**: Piper Laurie (1952)

3:00

9 **Suicide Commandos**: Aldo Ray (1968)

8:00

3 5 12 **Billion Dollar Treat**
17 **The Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb**: Terrence Morgan (1965)

11:30

17 **Pyro**: Barry Sullivan (1963)

12:00 a.m.

9 **The Story Of G.I. Joe**: Burgess Meredith (1945)
11 **Short Walk To Daylight**: James Brolin

12:30

3 **The Man Who Lived Twice**: Boris Karloff

12:40

12 **Spectre Of Edgar Allen Poe**: Robert Walker
Hand Of Night

1:00

5 **The Story of Mankind**: Ronald Coleman (1957)

1:50

17 **Deep Valley**: Ida Lupino (1947)

2:30

7 **Man Who Knew Too Much Murder**

3:00

5 **The Mortal Storm**: Margaret Sullivan (1940)
9 **Battle Of Neretva**: Yul Brynner

3:55

17 **Sherlock Holmes In The House Of Fear**: Basil Rathbone

5:00

5 **Murder On The 13th Floor**: James Stewart (1974)

5:22

9 **Glory Alley**: Leslie Caron (1952)

Saturday, June 7

8:30 a.m.

17 **Horizon's West**: Robert Ryan (1952)

10:00

17 **Phantom Of The Opera**: Herbert Lom (1962)

11:00

5 **The Lively Set**: James Darren (1964)
9 **The Resurrection Of Zachary Wheeler**

12:00 p.m.

17 **The Guns Of Zangara**: Robert Stack (1960)

1:00

5 **Alfie**: Michael Caine (1966)
9 **Frontier Horizon**: John Wayne (1938)

2:00

5 **Tarzan's Desert Mystery**: Johnny Weissmuller (1943)
11 **The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid**: Cliff Robertson
12 **Aces High**: Trevor Howard
17 **California Passage**: Forrest Tucker (1950)

3:00

5 **The Liquidator**: Rod Taylor (1966)

8:00

9 **The Glory Bridgade**: Victor Mature (1952)

17 **The Notorious Landlady**: Kim Novak (1962)

9:00

9 11 **Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood**: Bruce Dern (1976)

11:30

5 **Billion Dollar Brain**: Michael Caine (1968)
11 **Charley Varrick**: Walter Matthau
12 **Valley Of The Dolls**: Barbara Perkins
The Love Machine: John Phillips Law

12:00 a.m.

9 **Pennies For Heaven**: Bing Crosby

12:30

5 **Jungle Captive**: Otto Kruger (1944)

1:00

9 **Decoy For Terror** (1970)

1:05

7 **Great Guy**: James Cagney
Something To Sing About: James Cagney

1:30

5 **Three Godfathers**: John Wayne (1949)
17 **Dakota Lil**: George Montgomery (1950)

3:00

9 **The Hunchbacks Of Notre Dame**: Charles Laughton (1939)

3:20

17 **Death Dream**: John Marley (1972)

3:40

5 **Strange Interlude**: Norma Shearer (1932)

'Evil' Role Good Guy Likes

James Franciscus found the role of an amoral playboy, totally without scruples, conscience or redeeming qualities an extremely refreshing one.

"It's so nice not playing another Eagle Scout," he says.

The handsome actor was referring to his starring role in "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives," to be rebroadcast on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, June 2 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Franciscus has played a lot of good guys during the last couple of decades. It was hard for producers to cast him otherwise.

Trim, handsome, athletic and bright, he sailed through school with the nickname of 'prof' because of his high grades, while at the same time excelling in baseball, football and track.

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CO-HOST AND co-producer John Barbour talks about the role model and inspirational stories featured on "Real People," which airs Wednesdays (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV. Barbour, right, is seen with his co-hosts (l to r) Byron Allen, Skip Stephenson and Sarah Purcell.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Andy Griffith
23 Gerald Derstine Shares
25 Bonadventure

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 I Love Lucy
23 God's News Behind the News
25 Spoleto '80

7:00
2 Bible Bowl
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Hogan's Heroes
23 Music Celebration
25 Abortion: A Surgeon's View

7:30
2 At Home With The Bible
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer: Washington at Philadelphia
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 All In The Family
23 Rex Humbard
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Focus On The Family
3 5 12 Family: "The Ties that Bind" Kate rebuffs repeated suggestions from long-time friend Elaine Hogan that they get together, but attempts to restore the relationship after the troubled woman is arrested for shoplifting, and Annie gets upset about an entry in sister Buddy's journal. (60 min)
6 Real People: Segments are camel races in Virginia City, Nev.; a visit to the Queen Mary, a Los Angeles night club where men dressed as women entertain, a Chicago man who uses his body as a drum, a visit to a horseradish processing factory, and a look at how people use tattoos. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (repeat, 60 min)
7 Billy Graham
9 11 Captain America: An athletic young ex-Marine becomes crimefighter Captain America as his father had, years earlier, and augmented by a secret super-steroid, pursues an arch-criminal who plans to decimate Phoenix with a neutron bomb. (repeat, 60 min)
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
15 TBA
17 Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" Frank Sinatra. A crafty murderer uses disguises to perpetrate the killings of nearly a dozen people. (1963)
25 Great Performances: "Tannhauser, from Bayreuth" The first telecast of a complete opera from the annual Wagner summer festival in Bayreuth, Germany.

8:30
2 The Presence Of God
23 Father Manning

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Angel Hunt" The beautiful Angels are lured to a remote tropical island where they find themselves helpless and at the mercy of a madam who has shocking plans for each of them. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "Hot Watch" Arnold and Willis are found with a stolen item in their possession following a burlgary in their apartment building. (repeat)
9 Movie: "A Wedding" Starring Carol Burnett.
11 CBS Wednesday Movie: "Behind the Badge" Elizabeth Montgomery. The romantic drama revolves around two detectives who are caughtup in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 PTL Club

9:30
5 Merv Griffin Show: With special guests Madeline Kahn, Alberta Hunter, Pat Carroll and Patti LuPone.
6 7 Facts of Life: "Molly's Holiday" The girls' scheme to bring together Molly's recently separated parents backfires when Molly's father arrives with his new girlfriend. (repeat)

10:00
3 Vegas: "Classic Connection" Dan Tanna finds himself at odds with a beautiful narcotics agent, who tells him that one of his close friends, a former champion car driver, is the leader of a murderous organization that uses classic cars in its dope-smuggling operations. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (repeat, 60 min)
5 Billy Graham — Central Indiana Crusade
6 7 Quincy: "Dead List" The suspicious death of a jockey at a race track leaves the way open for his bitter rival to ride for an owner whose undistinguised stable keeps producing winners. (repeat, 60 min)
12 David Hartman: The Shooters
17 Energy Expo

10:30
2 Max Morris
5 Ten O'Clock News

10:40
9 Kiner's Korner

11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
9 Benny Hill Show
15 Bill Cosby
17 Last of the Wild
23 Richard Hogue

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Prisoner of Cell Block H
6 7 Tonight Show: With host David Steinberg and guest Richard Reeves. (90 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Black Sheep Squadron" Fighting Angles. Everyone at the Black Sheep's Marine compound - including the nurses - must man the guns when enemy commandos land during a fierce battle, and "The Tender Trap" Frank Sinatra stars as Charlie Reader, a happy bachelor determined to stay single although there are many women eager to change his single status.
9 The Dating Game
11 Mary Tyler Moore
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Burt Lancaster Film Festival: "Apache" Burt Lancaster. Centers on a bitter battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the west. (1954)
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News

11:50
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Musical Cabins" A young bachelor must marry within the next week in order to claim a $3 million inheritance; a drab widow poses as a glamorous adventuress and wins the heat of the ship's captain; a male chauvinist sends his fiancee fleeing to the ship's doctor for treatment, and a scandal sheet reporter sets out to get a sins-at-sea story. "Baretta: Count the Days I'm Gone" Tony searches frantically for the 9-year-old sister of an alcoholic nurse when the little girl disappears after witnessing the murder of a blind man.

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "Cry Of The City" Victor Mature. (1948)
11 Gunsmoke
25 Dick Cavett Show

1:00
2 Good News
5 Then Came Bronson
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA

1:30
2 Rex Humbard
17 News Watch
23 The Story

1:35
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 Millions Eyes of Su-Muru" Frankie Avalon. (1967)

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Revival Fires

4:05
17 Movie: "Paratroop Command" Richard Bakalyan. A paratrooper confesses that he has never finished anything he ever started, but in Salerna gets the change to accomplish a dangerous mission. (1958)

4:30
23 Jerry Falwell

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "The Day Of The Bad Man" Fred MacMurray. (1958)

5:30
2 Bob Gass
23 This Is The Life

5:35
17 Love American Style

They've Been Very Fortunate

Every once in a while we find a truly inspirational story or one which motivates and provides a role model," says John Barbour. "We've been fortunate to have more than a few in our first year."

Barbour is one of the hosts of "Real People" (Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV), and functions as co-producer as well.

"Look at John and Greg Rice of Florida," John continues, "what a story." They are the twin dwarfs who are in real estate. Since appearing on the show they've made countless public appearances stressing what you can do when you really put your mind to it.

"Fred Thompson is a Wall Street attorney who in his spare time trains young women at a Brooklyn school to prepare for a career in running.

Until Barbour talked about a Black Air Force squadron from World War II, most people were not aware there was one.

Thursday Evening

6:00
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Andy Griffith
23 Program To Be Announced
25 Bonadventure

6:30
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Ruff House
17 I Love Lucy
23 The Story
25 Spoleto '80

7:00
2 Backyard
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Hogan's Heroes
23 Revival Fires
25 The General Assembly Today

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 The Body Works
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: "The Exidor Affair" Mork and Mindy find themselves in the middle of Exidor's hilarious love affair with a lovely meter maid in which Mork must coach the zany Exidor into a proper proposal. (repeat)
5 Starsky and Hutch
6 7 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: "Unchained Woman" To capture a vicious space hijacker, Buck, posing as a convict, escapes from prision handcuffed to the one person who can trick the hijacker - his girlfriend. (repeat, 60 min)
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
9 11 The Waltons: John agonizes over studying for his long-delayed high school diploma, while Mary Ellen gets a lesson in life from her backwoods patients. (repeat, 60 min)
15 TBA
17 Movie: "Fancy Pants" Lucille Ball, Bob Hope plays a gentleman's gentleman who is to bring culture to Big Squaw, and Lucille Ball is a girl of the flowing west who ropes a stray boyfriend. (1950)
25 Non Fiction Television: "Plea Bargaining: An American Way of Justice". Robert Thurbert's film explores plea bargaining in the Florida courts

8:30
2 Wake Up America
3 5 12 Benson: "Chain of Command" Benson and his beleaguered staff face a hilarious problem when the overly-ambitious lieutenant governor takes over for a dizzy Gov. Gatling, who is giddy from medication. (repeat)
23 This is the Life

9:00
2 700 Club
3 12 Barney Miller: "Jack Soo, A Retrospective" Hal Linden and the dedicated crime-fighters of the 12th precinct warmly recall their colleague when they pay tribute to the late Jack Soo, woh played Detective Yemana in the series. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (repeat)
5 Billy Graham — Central Indiana Crusade
5 Merv Griffin Show: With special guests: Ethel Merman, Stockard Channing, Ken Marshall and Josie De Guzman.
6 NBC Thursday Movie: "Amateur Night At The Dixie Bar and Grill" Victor French and Louise Latham play the owners of a roadside cafe in this drama about the personal lives of the contestants in a country western music show being staged at the roadhouse. (repeat, 2 hrs)
7 The Seekers: Part I.
9 11 Barnaby Jones: Barnaby and Betty attend an Olympic preliminary tryout to support a teenage gymnast and tumble headlong into a search for a 'ghost.' (repeat, 60 min)
23 PTL Club
25 The Righteous Apples: "By Hook". Sandy is desperate for money to buy a new outfit for a recording audition.

9:30
3 12 Semi-Tough: "One Bad Apple" Fun-loving Billy Clyde's spirits go sour when he learns that his latest love was just taking him for a ride, so Barbara Jane and Shake set him up with a blind date that triggers uproarious comedy.
25 Yusuf and Friends: "Strings". Jazz quartet meets string quartet in Chapel Hill's Forest Theatre.

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 Dallas: Ellie's sadness on the occasion of the birthday of Gary, her missing son, quickly changes to jubilation when she learns he and Valene are both back in Dallas and plan to be remarried. (repeat, 60 min)
15 Spotlight
17 Energy Expo
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "Disraeli". Ian McShane stars in this four-part series based on the life and times of Benjamin Disraeli.

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 host Joan Rivers. (90 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Jeffersons: "George's Skeleton" Moses Gunn guest stars as a friend out of George's past who threatens to rattle the skeleton in George's closet unless he comes up with some cash; and, "Mogambo" Clark Gable. The drama revolves around a romantic triangle set against the backdrop of a big game hunter's ranch in the Kenya veld.
9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing
11 Mary Tyler Moore
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Burt Lancaster Film Festival: "Ten Tall Men" Burt Lancaster. Ten Legionaries undertake to stop a Riff attack on Tarfa. A sergeant captures a Riff princess and romance blossoms. (1951)
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News

11:50
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Winning is for Losers" The Angels enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a lovely young pro who refuses to withdraw from the competition despite repeated attempts on her life.
Baretta: "Big, Bad Charlie" Baretta plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 The Late Movie: "Kiss Them For Me" Cary Grant (1957)
11 Gunsmoke

1:00
2 Koinonia
5 Then Came Bronson
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA

1:30
2 Hour Of Power
17 News Watch
23 Light And Lively

1:35
17 Movie: "The Young, the Evil and the Savage" Mark Damon. Murder invades a fashionable girls school as a young woman posing as a teacher tries to do away with her cousin, who will get control of the young woman's inheritance on her birthday. (1968)

1:40
12 Maverick

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "Frenchman's Creek" Joan Fontaine (1944)

3:15
17 Movie: "The Young Rebel" Jose Ferrer. Events change a naive, romantic idealist to a sadder, wiser man who writes of Don Quixote many years later. (1970)

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Happy Goodmans

4:30
23 Jimmy Swaggart

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Beast From Haunted Cave" Michael Forest (1959)

SHOWTIME

Sunday, June 1
1:30 p.m.
Remember When: (1 hr)
3:00
Alice Cooper
5:00
Scarface: (1 hr, 53 min)
7:00
Norma Rae: (1 hr, 54 min) PG
9:00
What's Up America
10:00
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest: (2 hrs, 9 min) R
12:30 a.m.
Mr. Mike's Mondo Video
1:30
Scarface

Monday, June 2
3:30 p.m.
The Fifth Musketeer: (1 hr, 43 min) PG
6:00
Tom Sawyer: (1 hr, 34 min) PG
8:00
Moonraker: (2 hrs, 6 min) PG
11:00
Guyana, Cult Of The Damned: (1 hr, 29 min) R
12:30 a.m.
The Fifth Musketeer

Tuesday, June 3
3:30 p.m.
Remember When
5:00
The Me Nobody Knows: (1 hr, 30 min)
7:00
The Golden Girl: (1 hr, 41 min)
9:00
Ravagers
11:00
What's Up America
12:00 a.m.
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Wednesday, June 4
3:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
3:30
Norma Rae
5:30
Corvette Summer **7:30**
Roasted Medium Rare: (1 hr, 15 min)
9:00
Mr. Mike's Mondo Video
10:00
Moonraker
12:30 a.m.
Norma Rae

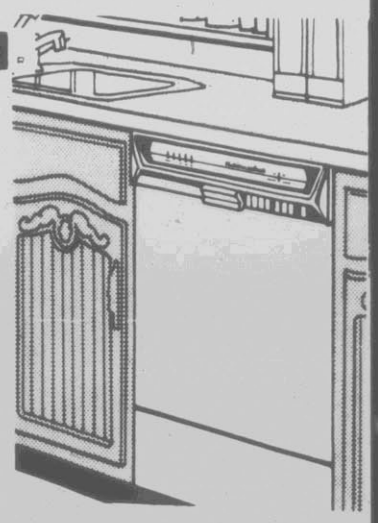
Thursday, June 5
3:30 p.m.
Ravagers
5:30
Golden Girl
8:00
Hair: (2 hrs, 1 min) PG
10:00
The Me Nobody Knows
11:30
What's Up America
1:00 a.m.
Ravagers

Friday, June 6
3:30 p.m.
The Fifth Musketeer
5:30
Roasted Medium Rare
7:00
Tom Sawyer
9:00
Norma Rae
11:00
Blue Sunshine: (1 hr, 32 min)
12:30 a.m.
Guyana, Cult of the Damned
2:00
Corvette Summer

Saturday, June 7
1:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
1:30
Hair
4:00
Engelbert At The MGM Grand
6:00
Ravagers
8:00
Death On The Nile
11:00
Remember When
12:30 a.m.
Lenny: (1 hr, 52 min) R

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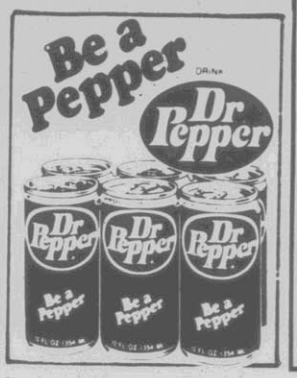
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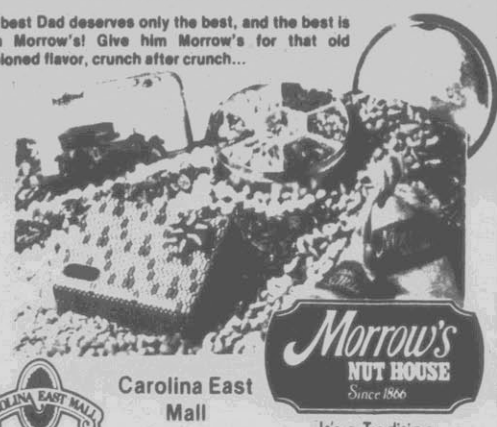
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Friday Evening

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 Andy Griffith
23 The King is Coming
25 Bonadventure

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 Magzine
17 I Love Lucy
23 Light And Lively
25 Spoleto '80

7:00
2 Stuff
3 Happy Days
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Hogan's Heroes
23 Happy Goodmans
25 The General Assembly Today

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 The 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 The Anita Bryant Spectacular
5 ABC Friday Movie: "Billion Dollar Threat" Patrick Macnee. America's ace intelligence agent encounters beautiful girls, a steel-armed assassin and flying saucers when he battles a self-proclaimed ultimate criminal who plans to destroy life on Earth if he is not paid $1 billion. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Here's Boomer: "Millie" Boomer rescues a hearing-impared girl, who became seperated from her classmates during an outing and, together, they enjoy a one-day holiday at the beach. (repeat)
9 11 The Incredible Hulk: While working with a rodeo, David Banner discovers that one cowboy is performing with an illenss that could cost him his life, while his brother is at the mercy of a group of cattle thieves. (repeat, 60 min)
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
12 Jerry Falwell: America, You're Too Young To Die
15 TBA
17 Movie: "Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb" Terrence Morgan. The mummified form of a young pharoah is sent on tour through Europe and the United States. (1965)
25 Washington Week

8:30
6 7 Me And Maxx: "Dad's Day" When Norman learns of the death of his father, whom he hasn't seen for years, he forgoes a baseball game to attend Dad's day at Maxx's school.
23 The Lesson
25 Wall Street Week: Maryann N. Keller talks with Louis Rukeyser about the decline of auto stocks.

9:00
2 700 Club
5 Merv Griffin Show: With special guests: Cheryl Tiegs, Van Cleef and Arpel Jewelry Display, Truman Capote and Graham Nash.
6 7 Rockford Files: "Deadlock in Parma" When Jim reluctantly agrees to be a proxy for a friend at a small town council meeting, he gets caught between two sinister factions vying for control of the village to promote gambling and land development. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Dukes Of Hazzard: A truckload of Boss Hogg's television sets get Bo and Luke accused of hijacking, so they have to find the real crooks to vindicate themselves. (repeat, 60 min)
12 Radio Picture Show
23 PTL Club
25 N.C. People

9:30
25 Ben Wattenberg's 1980: Ben Wattenberg visits Sri Lanka, a Third World country that recently overthrew its pro-socialist government.

10:00
3 5 12 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe: "This One's Gonna Kill Ya" Lionel's probe of a fascinating unsolved murder leads the private detective and his partner E.L. into a leaden storm of machine gun fire, and an explosive confrontation where sticks of dynamite are the duo's only weapons. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 NBC News Special: "The Shape of Politics" An NBC News Special Report examining the primary system, campaign financing, the role of the media and its effects on the primary races with reporter Bill Rogers. (60 min)
9 11 Dallas: Lucy decides that Alan Beam is the man for her after she witnesses him standing up to J.R. without knowing it was a fight staged by the two of them to further convince Cliff Barnes of Beam's loyalty. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Energy Expo
25 Austin City Limits: Guy Clark and Steve Framholz perform.

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
15 Wyatt Earp

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: Tonight's Musical guest is Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. (60 min)
5 Dance Fever
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Joan Rivers. (90 min)
9 The Avengers: "The Bird Who Knew Too Much" Agents cleverly take photos of a top secret military base by using carrier pigeons with little cameras strapped to their legs.
Return of the Saint: "Dragonseed" The son of a wealthy industrialist is killed in what appears to be a helicopter accident, but the Saint discovers that the craft was deliberately shot down.
9 The Dating Game
11 Mary Tyler Moore
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Movie: "Pyro" Barry Sullivan. A British engineer, horribly disfigured while trying to save his wife and child from their burning home, vows revenge on his rejected mistress, who statred the fire. (1963)
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
5 Fridays (7-DB)
5 Perry Mason
9 The Late Movie: "The Story of G.I. Joe" Burgess Meredith (1945)
11 Friday Late Show: "Short Walk to Daylight" Starring James Brolin.

12:30
3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "The Man Who Lived Twice" Boris Karloff
12 Movie: "Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe" Robert Walker Jr. and "Hand of Night" William Sylvester.

1:00
2 Insight
5 All Night Movie I: "The Story of Mankind" Starring Hedy Lamarr. In heaven, a high tribunal must determine whether or not mankind which has just developed the H-bomb, should be preserved or destroyed.
6 7 Midnight Special: Variety series featuring contemporary music with Wolfman Jack as announcer. (90 min)
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA

1:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
17 17 Early In The Morning Update
23 Zola Levitt

1:50
17 Movie: "Deep Valley" Ida Lupino. A drab southern California mountain girl hides an escaped road-gang bruiser. (1947)

2:00
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

2:35
7 7 All Night: "Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Murder"

3:00
5 All Night Movie II: "The Mortal Storm" Starring James Stewart. Tragedy strikes a professor's family in Germany, during Hitler's rise to power; his step-sons become Nazis but his daughter remains loyal to honor and integrity and must pay for it.
9 All Night Movie: "Battle of Neretva" Yul Brynner (1971)

3:55
17 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes In The House of Fear" Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes solves the machination of a unique murder club. (1945)

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Good News

4:30
23 Jack Van Impe

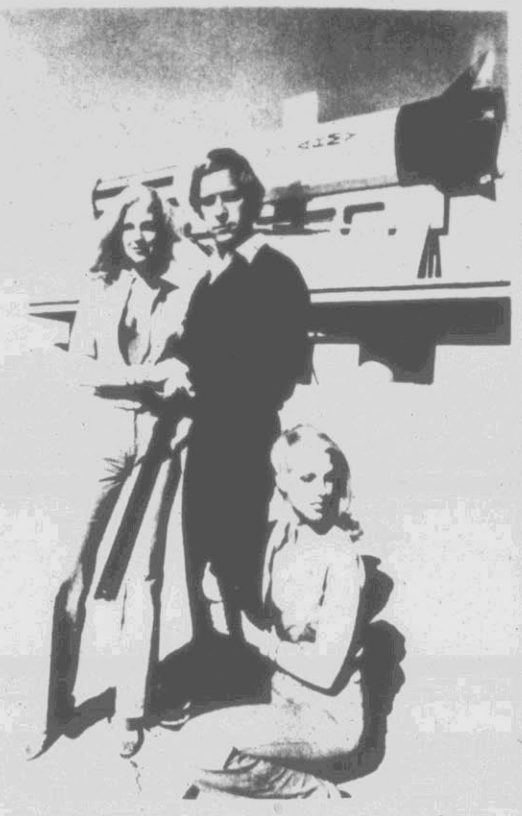
5:00
5 All Night Movie III: "Murder On the 13th Floor" Staring James Stewart. A young man is found in a murder victim's room minutes after the killing took place. A lawyer defends him as he is his old flame's son.
9 News
23 Send Forth Your Spirit

5:15
17 Love American Style

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Glory Alley" Leslie Caron (1952)

5:30
2 Just Passing Thru
23 Richard Hogue

Weapons Highlight Film



DALE ROBINETTE (c) stars with Beth and Karen Specht (l to r), in "The Billion Dollar Threat," on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," June 6 (8-10 p.m.).

James Bond, the notorious 007 agent, would have been proud of Robert Sands, played by Dale Robinette in "Billion Dollar Threat," an action-adventure thriller rebroadcast as the ABC Friday Night Movie, June 6 (8 to 10 p.m.).

Sands, a government secret agent, must utilize an arsenal of highly unusual weaponry in order to bring the toughest of international criminals to justice. The criminal in this case is Horatio Black, played by Patrick MacNee. He is determined to launch his own missile into the earth's atmosphere for the purpose of blasting a hole in the ozone layer.

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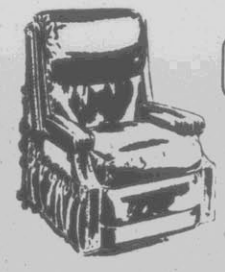
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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 Wake Up America
12 Journey To Adventure
17 It's Your Business
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Vegtable Soup
7 Treehouse Club
11 Summer Semester
12 Big Blue Marble
17 Rebop

7:00
3 Kids Are — People Too (6 Day Delay)
5 Kids Are People Too (DB-6)
5 Underdog
6 Hot Fudge
7 Battle of the Planets
9 Gilligan's Island
9 News
11 My Three Sons
12 Hot Fudge
15 Video Concert
17 Vegetable Soup

7:30
5 Newsbag
6 Bay City Rollers
7 Superman
9 Joker, Joker, Joker
9 Newark and Reality
11 Flipper
12 The New Zoo Revue

8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 5 12 World's Greatest Superfriends
5 Porky Pig
6 7 Godzilla-Globetrotters Hour
9 11 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
9 Davey and Goliath
17 Romper Room
23 The Lundstroms

8:30
5 Jetsons
9 11 The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
9 Reverend Terri Cole Whittaker
15 David Gruen Show
17 Western Theatre
23 Pirate Adventures

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 Plasticman Comedy-Adventure Show
5 Battle of the Planets
6 7 Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo
9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
9 Daniel Boone
15 Celebrity
23 Inside Track

9:30
2 The Rock
5 Groovie Ghoulies
23 Children's Films

10:00
2 Manna
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Dr. Who
15 Mostly Medicine
17 Hollywood Classics
23 Saturday Special

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show
9 11 All-New Popeye Hour
15 Golf Lessons
23 Circle Square

11:00
2 Stuff
5 Saturday Morning Movie
6 7 The Jetsons
9 Spaced Out Films
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
23 PTL Club

11:30
2 Backyard
3 5 12 Captain Caveman and the Teen Angels
6 7 Jonny Quest
9 11 Drak Pack
15 Championship Fishing

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Frolics
6 7 Godzilla
9 11 The New Fat Albert Show
12 ABC Weekend Specials
15 World League Wrestlings
17 Movie

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 7 Flash Gordon
9 Soul Train
11 Flipper

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 Movie Greats: "Alfie"
6 Tales Of The Unexpected
7 American Athletes
9 Great Cowboy Movies: "Frontier Horizons"
11 Soul Train
15 English Channel
23 Richard Hogue

1:30
3 Stan Hitchcock Show
5 Sha Na Na
6 Shop Smith
9 Country Roads
12 Partridge Family
23 Inside Track

2:00
3 Nascar Grand National Stock Car Racing Alabama 500
5 Adventure Theatre: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
9 Brady Bunch
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets-Pittsburgh Pirates
11 Saturday Matinee: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"
12 Saturday Matinee: "Aces High"
17 Movie: "California Passage"
23 The Lundstroms

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball: St. Louis-Montreal OR Pittsburgh-New York Mets

2:30
2 New Hope With Dale Galloway
9 French Open Tennis
23 Zola Levitt

3:00
2 Just Passing Thru
3 Afternoon Movie: "Major Dundee"
5 Weekend Movie: "The Liquidator"
15 Chef's Secrets
23 Send Forth Your Spirit

3:30
2 Ford Philpot
5 Emergency
15 Spotlight
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee

4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
9 11 Atlanta Golf Classic
12 Bionic Woman
15 Monster Flicks
17 Mission Impossible
23 PTL Club
25 Race For The Yellow Jersey

4:30
5 Southern Sportsman

4:40
9 Kiner's Korner

5:00
2 Bob Gass
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Wrestling
9 11 Belmont Stakes
9 Outer Limits
17 Putt Putt Golf
23 Richard Hogue
25 You The Deaf

5:30
2 Ross Bagley
15 Cowboy Flicks
17 This Week In Baseball
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Give Us Your Poor



BIG ANDY BEAN, who measures 6-foot-4 and weighs 210, has reached the status of superstar on the PGA Tour circuit, because he won over $200,000 last season and still considered it an "off" year. He will be defending his Atlanta Classic title as CBS Sports airs third-round coverage on Saturday, June 7 (4-5 p.m.).

Bean Had 'Off' Year

The $300,000 Atlanta Classic, which is the final event on the Professional Golfers Association's spring campaign, represented Andy Bean's only Tour victory in 1979. But the $54,000 he made there, added to his other nine finishes in the top ten, gave him a year's total of $208,253, which is nothing to sneer at.

CBS Sports will air third-round coverage from the Atlanta Country Club in Marietta, Ga., on Saturday, June 7 (4-5 p.m.).

Bean is well above the $600,000-earnings level in only five short years as a pro, and when he appears in the Atlanta Classic it will almost be like coming home, since he was born down the road in Lafayette.

Andy knocked 23 strokes off the course par to win last year's event with a four-day 265 total.

Zoeller and Ben Crenshaw are among the 30 players on the Money List who have already committed themselves to join Bean for the 1980 Classic.

Besides his Atlanta win, Bean's other top finishes in 1979 were a second-place tie in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, third-place-tie showings in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, the Bay Hill Classic and the Kemper Open, and a tie for fourth in the Phoenix Open.

ESPN

Sunday, June 1
7:00 a.m. U.S. Table Tennis Pacific Coast Open: Part 2
8:30 NCAA Golf: Division 2 Championship
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
10:30 All American Boys' High School Basketball Classic
12:30 p.m. NCAA Baseball: Division 2 Championship
3:30 Program To Be Announced
4:30 NCAA Tennis: Division 1 Singles Finals
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Horse Show Jumping From Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.
10:00 International Water Polo No. 1: U.S. B Team vs Canada
11:00 ESPN Sportscenter
11:30 NCAA Tennis: Division 1 Singles Finals
2:30 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA Baseball: Division 2 Championship

Monday, June 2
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Horse Show Jumping: Anheiswer Busch American Invitational
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Auto Racing 1980
6:00 p.m. Pro-Celebrity Golf
7:00 Tennis to Win With John Newcombe
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced
10:00 PKA Full Contact Karate
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. International Racket Ball No. 1
12:30 Horseshow Jumping From Valley Forge
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 PKA Full Contact Karate

Tuesday, June 3
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced
8:30 NCAA Golf: Division 2 Championship
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Tennis: Division 2 Singles Finals
6:00 p.m. Australian Rugby No. 4
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced

Wednesday, June 4
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 U.S. Table Tennis No. 8
9:30 Program to Be Announced
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Tennis: Division 2 Doubles Fin
6:00 p.m. NCAA College World Series
8:30 ESPN SportsCenter
9:00 NCAA College World Series
12:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
12:30 NCAA College World Series
3:30 ESPN SportsCenter
4:00 NCAA College World Series

Thursday, June 5
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Track and Field
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Tennis: Division 1 Singles Final
6:00 p.m. Australian Rules Football
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced
8:30 NCAA College World Series
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic C
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA College World Series

Friday, June 6
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Pro Celebrity Golf
9:00 All Star Soccer
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Tennis: Division 1 Doubles Fina
6:00 p.m. All Star Soccer No. 9: Liverpool-De County
7:00 Pro Golf Techniques No. 1 With Joh Miller
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced
8:30 NCAA College World Series (If Necessa
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. International Racketball No. 3
12:30 NCAA College World Series
3:30 ESPN SportsCenter
4:00 Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City

Saturday, June 7
8:30 a.m. Australian Rugby No. 4
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
10:30 NCAA Golf: Division 3 Championship
12:00 p.m. Australian Rules Football No. 4
1:30 Program To Be Announced
3:30 Boxing From Olympic Auditorium in I Angeles
6:00 U.S. Table Tennis No. 9
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Program To Be Announced
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Program To Be Announced
3:30 ESPN SportsCenter



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Sports This Week

Sunday, June 1

10:30 a.m.
15 Wrestling

11:30
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:00 p.m.
15 Golf Lessons

12:30
3 Tony Brown's Journal

1:00
5 WRAL Youth Soccer
6 Putt Putt Golf

1:30
3 Southern Sportsman
9 Alabama 500
9 New York Mets Baseball
12 The Racers

2:00
3 12 NASL Soccer: New York Cosmos-Washington Diplomats
7 Light Invitational Track Meet

3:00
6 U.S. Olympic Trials
7 Sportsman's Friend
9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling

4:00
7 Sports Afield
9 11 Kemper Open Golf
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball

4:30
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
6 7 SportsWorld

6:00
9 Southern Sportsman

9:00
5 America's Athletes

12:00 a.m.
15 Wrestling

Monday, June 2

8:30 p.m.
3 5 12 ABC'S Monday Night Baseball: New York Yankees-Kansas City OR Cincinnati-Los Angeles. (2 hrs. 30 min)

Tuesday, June 3

10:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. San Francisco Giants

Wednesday, June 4

3:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-San Francisco

7:30
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer: Washington at Philadelphia

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

1:35 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Thursday, June 5

7:30 p.m.
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

11:30
9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing

Friday, June 6

7:30 p.m.
15 Championship Fishing

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

Saturday, June 7

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 Wrestlings

1:00
7 American Athletes

2:00
3 Nascar Grand National Stock Car Racing Alabama 500
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets-Pittsburgh Pirates

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball: St Louis-Montreal OR Pittsburgh-New York Mets

2:30
9 French Open Tennis

4:00
9 11 Atlanta Golf Classic

4:30
5 Southern Sportsman

5:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
7 Wrestling
9 11 Belmont Stakes
17 Putt Putt Golf

5:30
17 This Week In Baseball

6:00
9 Racing From Belmont Park
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 a.m.
3 World Wide Wrestling
9 Championship Wrestling

The Triple Crown Dream Faded

The idiosyncrasies of race horses often don't appear in form charts or past performances, and won't be visible to average viewers of the Belmont Stakes when it is broadcast live on Saturday, June 7 (5-6 p.m.) on CBS-TV, but they nonetheless contribute greatly to the fascination the fleet equines hold for those close to them.

When the horses take to the starting gate for the 112th running of the Triple Crown's final leg from Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., Kentucky Derby-winner Genuine Risk should be in the field, but her owners' hopes for a sweep of the three big gems of horse racing faded recently at the Preakness.

Risk, the first filly to win the Derby in 65 years, was - according to many observers -- rudely nudged aside on the final turn at the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore. The alleged culprit was Preakness victor, Codex, a young colt that didn't run in the Kentucky Derby. But the stewards watching the race refused to disqualify Codex, and the horse came away with his fourth straight victory after being virtually idled for 34 days -- ever since it won the Hollywood Derby. Codex' career earnings are currently at a healthy $534,576.

Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, registered a complaint following the race, but when it was ruled against, he seemed to take it in stride.

Vasquez returned to the jockeys' room, combed his hair, donned a dapper three-piece suit and walked out the door, nearly bumping into Angel Cordero Jr., the rider of Codex. Cordero raised his hands instinctly, as if to ward off an assault, but the two slight men instead whispered a few words to one another, and then embraced.

Cordero would later say, "I don't blame him for placing the objection. I do, too, if I finish second."

Last year, Spectacular Bid was the big name to watch in horse racing, but when Coastal came from behind to overtake Bid at Belmont, a possible Triple Crown win went by the boards in 1979.

Besides Codex and Genuine Risk, a third horse to watch closely at Belmont is Colonel Moran, the third-place finisher at Pimlico.

The manner in which a horse is ridden can largely dictate its success on the race track. While the styles of top-notch jockeys vary, they do have one thing in common -- they never sit down during a race.

When a race is underway there's always daylight between the rider and saddle, with the jockey's weight on his feet in the stirrups and his knees pressed tight against his mount. The only time he is actually seated is before and after a race.

"You ride a horse in a race with your hands, feet and knees," says John L. Rotz, a leading jockey on the racing circuit.



SPECTACULAR BID with Ronnie Franklin aboard put up a valiant effort toward winning the Triple Crown of horse racing last year, but the bid was thwarted by a come-from-behind victory by Coastal in the Belmont Stakes. CBS Sports presents live coverage of the 1980 version of Belmont on Saturday, June 7 (5-6 p.m.).

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Friday, June 6
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Saturday Evening

6:00

5 I Love Lucy
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 Racing From Belmont Park
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 Happy Days Again
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Rookies
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
5 M.A.S.H.
6 That's The Way It Is
9 Happy Days Again
9 After Benny
15 Rutt House
25 Textures in Harmony

8:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 240-Robert: "Earthquake" An earthquake rocks the country, spelling disaster and almost certain death for Trap and Thib when they become sealed in an underwater cave with two stunning but frightened models as the water rises and a voracious moray eel goes on the prowl. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Mrs. America Pageant
6 7 BJ And The Bear: "Fire In The Hole" Pogo Lil asks BJ for help when she is threatened by people who are after her previously worthless gold mine now that the metal is soaring in value. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Bad News Bears: Amanda, the team's girl pitcher at the special school for youngsters who have exhibited behavioral and psychosocial difficulties in trying to adjust to a traditional school enviornment, winds up bear-hugging with one of the Bears.
9 Million Dollar Movie: "The Glory Brigade" Victor Mature (1952)
15 TBA
17 Movie: "The Notorious Landlady" Kim Novak. A young state department official rents a flat in London in the home of a beautiful woman who is suspected of murdering her husband. (1962)
23 Send Forth Your Spirit
25 Royal Heritage: Sir Hew Weldon takes a tour through Windsor Castle.

8:30

9 11 Stockard Channing Show: Love, in the guise of a fair damsel, smites Brad Gabriel and it takes all of Susan's ingenuity to convince him that she is a dangerous dragon out to impale him and the program.
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee

9:00

3 5 12 The Love Boat: "Gopher's Greatest Hits" Gopher thinks he's headed for stardom after he fills in for a singer in the lounge. "The Vacation" A man thinks his wife is having an affair after he learns of her escapades on past cruises with her sister, and "One Rose a Day" A widow on the cruise learns more about love and life after receiving a romantic surprise. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 Sanford: "In The Still of the Night" Fred Sanford tries to get rich making whiskey. (repeat)
9 11 CBS Saturday Movie: "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood" Bruce Dern. A talented German shepherd provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actress, a would-be producer and a bankrupt studio head in the days of silent films. (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 Iran: Inside the Islamic Republic: This exclusive report examines what movitated the Iranian people and their leaders during the revolution that ousted the Shah.

9:30

2 The Lesson
6 7 Joe's World: "If Something Should Happen" The Wabash kids think that a divorce is imminent when they wake up to find their dad sleeping on the living room couch and their mother fuming alone in the bedroom.
9 Mission Of Mercy

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 5 12 When the Whistle Blows: "Miss Hardhat-U.S.A." The action is fast and furious when Hunk takes a liking to a stunning beauty contestant and finds himself protecting her from her one-time boyfriend, who wants to kidnap and force her to marry him. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Prime Time Saturday: Tom Snyder is the host of this weekly magazine format series. (60 min)
9 Meet The Mayors
15 Rex Reed's Movie Guide

10:30

5 Black Reflections
9 New York Report
15 RFD Hollywood
17 That Nashville Music

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: "Billion Dollar Brain" Starring Karl Malden. A secret agent is ordered to spy for the British Military Intelligence and pretend to take orders from an American general.
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 From Yonkers Raceway
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Charley Varrick" Starring Walter Matthau.
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Valley of the Dolls" Patty Duke and "The Love Machine" John Phillip Law
15 Video Concert Hall
23 Jack Van Impe

12:00

2 Hi Doug
3 World Wide Wrestling
9 Late Movie: "Pennies From Heaven" Starring Bing Crosby.
9 Championship Wrestling
17 Rock Concert
23 Billy James Hargis

12:30

2 Holiday At Melodyland
5 Chiller Theatre: "Jungle Captive" Otto Kruger (1944)
23 Kroeze Brothers

1:00

2 700 Club
6 Back Stage Door
7 Eyewitness News
9 Fright Night: "Decoy For Terror" (1970)
15 All Night At The Movies: TBA
23 Club PTL

1:05

7 7 All Night: "Great Guy" and "Something to Sing About"

1:30

5 All Night Movie I: "Three Godfathers" Starring John Wayne. Three bandits come upon a dying mother and child while escaping the law. Two of them die trying to get the child to town and safety.
17 Movie: "Dakota Lil" Rod Cameron. A U.S. agent tracks a gang of forgoers with the help of Dakota Lil. He sets a trap with loot from a train robbery. (1950)

2:00

23 PTL Club

2:30

2 The Lesson

3:00

2 Rex Humbard
9 9 All Night: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton (1939)

3:20

17 Movie: "Death Dream" John Marley. Suspense-filled drama occurs when a son, supposedly killed in the war, returns home. His strange behavior and cold, cruel manner lead to the revelation that he has become one of the living dead. (1972)

3:40

5 All Night Show II: "Strange Interlude" Starring Clark Gable. Woman secretly has child by another man, fearing insanity in her husband's family.

Pike's Peek

CHARLIE PIKE
PFA STAFFWRITER

HOLLYWOOD — several CBS series will be exactly the same next season — "FLO," "M*A*S*H," "LOU GRANT," "THE INCREDIBLE HULK," "DALLAS," "WKRP IN CINCINNATI," "ALICE," "THE JEFFERSONS," "TRAPPER JOHN, M.D." and "60 MINUTES."

Several, however, are under-going 'internal' changes, and one is "THE WHITE SHADOW," which has yet to achieve 'hit' status. First, there'll be a lighter tone, and several of the kids won't return. But COLLIDGE, THORPE, SALAMI and BITAGLIA will still be around. The principal's gone and BUCHANAN is replacing him. Which means there'll be a new vice principal as well as some new students.

Although the web was pleased with "KNOTS LANDING," they're adding a character who's supposed to become the 'J.R.' of the neighborhood. She's ABBY CULVER, a widow with two kids.

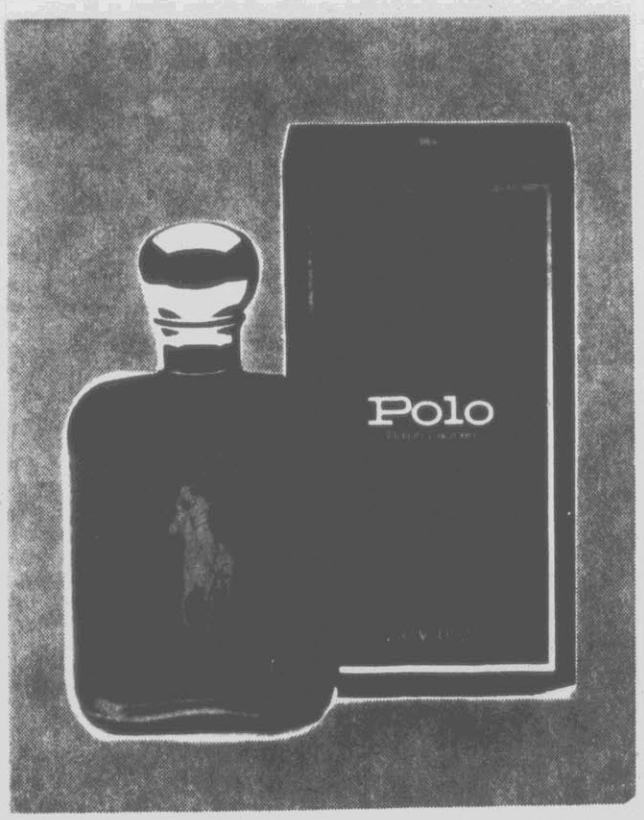
ARCHIE's going to be a widower by the time "ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE" returns, and RALPH WAITE has finally consented to stay with "THE WALTONS" for one more season. MICHAEL LEARNED should be making guest appearances on an 'as-Available' basis.

Definitely OUT of "ONE DAY AT A TIME" is MACKENZIE PHILLIPS, and filling the void will be a man and his 14-year-old son who'll be the apartment building's newest tenants.

And "THE TIM CONWAY SHOW" is being cut to a 30-minute program.

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FAMILY WEEKLY



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Freshmen Congressmen What They've Learned From Abscam

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Ring around the white-collar crime?

FOR BENJAMIN R. CIVILETTI, Attorney General

What is "white collar" crime, and how is the Government attacking it? —D.F., Winona, Minn.

● The Justice Department considers as white-collar crime those nonviolent offenses that principally involve elements of deceit, concealment, corruption, misrepresentation and breach of trust. In terms of actual injury to the public, white-collar offenses can have a far greater effect on the health, safety and well-being of the public than such crimes as burglary and robbery. One major initiative by the Administration is the creation of Inspectors General in 12 Federal agencies to detect and investigate program fraud and to prevent its occurrence. One of several responses by the Department of Justice is the setting up of Economic Crime Units in U.S. Attorney offices.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is Marie Osmond getting fed up with her Goody Two-shoes image and thinking about swapping sweetness for sexiness? And is she back again with Andy Gibb, brother of the Bee Gees? — P.W., Salem, Ore.

● No. But Marie is dying to branch out. She's itching to try comedy (her idol is Lucille Ball). Her ultimate ambition is to star on Broadway and in quality films, but nothing with an R or X label. More important to Marie than her career is carrying on the traditions of her Mormon upbringing (meaning no booze, foul language, tobacco, premarital sex). It doesn't bother Marie that she's called a straight arrow. What annoys her is getting branded as corny and dull simply because of respect and admiration for her parents. Andy is her friend, not her boyfriend. She said she is still looking for Mr. Right and is having a good time in the process.



Straight-arrow Marie; Andy's no beau.

FOR RUTH FORD, actress

Why are you never mentioned as a relative of Gerald Ford? —E.M., Lake Charles, La.

● The reason I'm ignored is because there is no relationship. If there were, do you think *I* would keep it quiet? Mr. Ford might, but I certainly would not! Nor do I have any connection with the Detroit Fords, or movie producer John Ford...The only famous Ford in my family is my brother, Charles Henri Ford. He's well known in poetry circles, and he's also a filmmaker.





FOR DON STEWART of TV's *The Guiding Light*

What is the personal problem that you'd like your fans to help you solve? —S.A., Owensboro, Ky.

● It's not a "problem" in the true sense of the word. It's more like a crossword puzzle. I need help with a couple of clues to get me started. I'm looking for inspiration to create a jazzy slogan or name on my car-license plates. In seven or eight letters. I'd like to use "Bauer," the name of my character on the show, but I don't think Mayor Bauer of my hometown would approve.

FOR DOUGLAS M. COSTLE, Administrator, United States Environmental Protection Agency

Is man the chief culprit in damaging the environment? —N.M., Florence, S.C.

● Man is doing the most to damage *and* protect the environment. When humans abuse the environment through pollution, the natural-life supporting system breaks down, endangering life and health. We are fortunate that within the last decade there has been a general awakening to this fundamental fact of life.





FOR CONGRESSWOMAN GERALDINE A. FERRARO (D.-N.Y.)

Why did you and Representative Mike Synar of Oklahoma tour each other's districts? —I.T., Selma, Ala.

● Mike Synar represents a rural district in mid-America and I, one lying wholly in New York City. The point of our "exchange program" was to gain firsthand experience about the problems and concerns of constituents in vastly different parts of the country. By doing so, we can cast insightful votes when the need arises.

FOR RONA JAFFE, author of *Class Reunion*

Are you still in touch with any of your school friends? Any disillusionment? —N.C., Wilmington, Del.

● As a matter of fact, my best friend is an old roommate, and recently, while touring around the country to promote the paperback edition of my book, I became reacquainted with some former school friends — and we've become pals all over again. One of them was a "girl who had it all." I discovered that in the years since we graduated she "lost it all." It made me sad.





FOR WERNER KLEMPERER, actor

Have you retired? I haven't seen you since *Hogan's Heroes* went off the air? —S.S.G., Galveston, Texas

● I definitely have *not* retired. What I'm trying to do is divide my time between acting and music. I was recently on a *Love Boat* episode and on a Steve Martin special. And during the past two years I guest-narrated with symphony orchestras throughout the country. I also performed with the Metropolitan Opera in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio."

PRO AND CON

Are Major League Ballplayers Overpaid?

PRO Calvin R. Griffith, president, Minnesota Twins



Yes. Today's baseball players are definitely overpaid. As an owner, I don't mind seeing players getting whatever they can get, provided it's within reason. But when they're paid as much as they are today (an average of $149,700 a year in 1980 plus $13,000 in pension benefits per player), you have to question their dedication to the game of baseball when they talk about going out on strike. It's time for the public to make its wishes known. Maybe the players will sit up and take notice if there is a sufficient public outcry.



CON Marvin J. Miller, executive director, Major League Baseball Players' Assn.



Wide World

No. Players' contracts are individually negotiated and arrived at between owners and players — with the express approval of owners, who are knowledgeable businessmen. Many of the high salaries are the result of the free-agent system, which has liberated a number of players from being tied to a single team. Baseball is in the entertainment industry. Many players attract millions of fans, which accounts for the record-breaking gate receipts and TV revenue in the last four years. The players deserve a fair share of that pie.

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Freshmen Congressmen: Finding Their Place on the Hill

By Allan Dodds Frank

More than money or fame, the greatest benefit that members of Congress receive is the intense, varied education that the job provides. Holding one of the 435 House seats or the 100 spots in the Senate is the greatest training possible in the problems and promises of life.

And for freshmen members of the 96th Congress, elected in 1978 and approaching their first re-election fights, perhaps the most unusual lesson of 1980 has been given to them indirectly by the F.B.I. Operation Abscam, the F.B.I. undercover operation that used agents posing as Arabs to lure Congressmen suspected of corruption, has become a case study for new members of "the world's greatest deliberative body."

"Freshmen...have to keep their noses cleaner than clean."

Representative Thomas A. Daschle



None of the 75 freshmen Congressmen, nor the 20 first-term Senators, has been implicated in Operation Abscam, but all have felt its impact on their work. The public furor about the seven senior House members and one Senator named in Abscam has affected the entire Congress, freshmen members say, by increasing people's suspicions of corruption.

"It makes freshmen just starting out aware that they have to keep their noses cleaner than clean," says Representative Thomas A. Daschle, a Democratic freshman from Aberdeen, S.D. "Another lesson is that the image, the perception, of what has happened is more at issue than the actual deed. None of these people has been tried yet, but they really have come to feel full bore what public attention to this kind of issue is going to do. We are dealing with the public trust and, at least potentially, that trust has been violated."

Many young Congressmen admit to being disturbed by the F.B.I.'s use of middlemen — who claimed to be constituents in order to get appointments with some of their colleagues and then tried to offer them bribes. The youngest freshman, James M. Shannon, a 28-year-old Democrat from Lawrence, Mass., says that Abscam taught him "how vulnerable people in public life are. There were lots of [Congressmen] approached by people they thought were approaching them in good faith on legitimate projects."

"It's not ideology that divides people; it's where they come from."

Representative James M. Shannon



Noting that several Congressmen have said they went to meetings with the undercover Arabs, then rejected bribe overtures, Shannon says, "Those guys went blindly thinking they were going to help their constituents. It just makes you wary of strangers, of getting drawn into something, the full implications of which you don't understand." But though Abscam has made them wary, many freshmen feel they can hardly afford to close their doors to strangers who claim to be representing someone interested in promoting a project beneficial to their home districts.

"You know Washington is a fishbowl, but sometimes you forget."

Representative Mickey Leland



Representative George Thomas (Mickey) Leland, a Democrat from Houston, Texas, says, "Abscam sensitized me to the failings of humanity and made me forever cognizant that I can't yield to my human frailties because somebody invites me to talk about a particular issue. You know when you get here that Washington, D.C., is a fishbowl, but sometimes you forget. Abscam has made me realize more than ever that the integrity of a member of Congress must be guarded on a moment-to-moment basis."

Leland is critical of the F.B.I.'s use of middlemen in an effort to set them up for possible bribe offers. "It's a shame that we have an agency that would prod or test the integrity of human beings who happen to serve in the United States Congress or any legislative body," he says. "Some innocent people have been caught up in this thing, and the publicity has destroyed their integrity for life."

Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe, a Republican from Auburn, Maine, summarizes the "discouragement" she says many of her freshmen colleagues felt when the Abscam stories broke in February: "It obviously brought a shadow over the whole institution. The public thinks we are here stuffing our pockets with money, and that is not really the case at all. There are instances of scandal and wrongdoing in every sector, but that's just not the norm."

"The public thinks we are here stuffing our pockets with money."

Representative Olympia J. Snowe



Snowe and other freshmen do believe, however, that Abscam has demonstrated the need for Congress to expel its own members who are found guilty of wrongdoing. Representative Kent R. Hance, Democrat from Lubbock, Texas, who served as the first president of the freshman Congressional class, cosponsored a narrowly defeated resolution that would have removed the voting rights of 13-term Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr. after the Michigan Democrat was convicted of misappropriating his employee payroll.

Representative William R. Ratchford, a Danbury, Conn., Democrat who is the freshman class president this session, explains the impatience of his colleagues for action against corrupt officials as very much a reflection of the time in which they came politically of age: "Our group grew up during the Watergate period, so they had the attitude [that action needed to be taken] when they got here."

"Imagine a school board with 435 members trying to hire a football coach."

Representative Kent R. Hance



Representative James A. Courter, a Republican first-termer, who earlier was a prosecutor in Hackettstown, N.J., says, "The major lesson of Abscam is that Watergate did not do the trick of ridding the Government of at least the appearance of illegality, the appearance of immorality or of conflict of interest. I was surprised that Abscam could happen; then shocked and mad — really furious — because it left a black mark, an indictment, against the House where I now serve." Courter adds that Abscam may produce a minor election backlash among voters this fall, even against the freshmen who had nothing to do with it. "There is a growing group of people who have the philosophy that 'I am going to vote in favor of whomever is *not* the incumbent.'"

"I was surprised that Abscam could happen...then furious."

Representative James A. Courter



Photographs by John Neubauer

Freshman Senator Max Baucus (D.-Mont.), who entered Congress as a member of the 1974 House class that forced post-Watergate reforms, says the current freshman class is "more conservative, more Establishment and has more prior experience than my class had. We ran because we were upset with Watergate."

(continued)

On the cover: Back row from left, George Thomas (Mickey) Leland (D.-Texas); James M. Shannon (D.-Mass.); James A. Courter (R.-N.J.); Thomas A. Daschle (D.-S.D.). Middle row, Kent R. Hance, (D.-Texas). Front row from left, Olympia J. Snowe (R.-Maine); William R. Ratchford (D.-Conn.).

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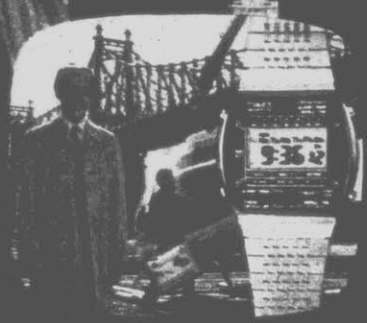
– Jim McKay



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Freshmen Congressmen

(continued)

In a less widespread way, Baucus believes Abscam, in combination with inflation and foreign-policy issues, could have a similar effect on the candidates for admission to the freshman Congressional class of 1980 this November. "People are upset again," Baucus says. "I have a hunch that the new class will be a little bit more conservative politically, but, paradoxically, be made up of people who are a little less Establishment."

Yet despite the turmoil Abscam has created, freshmen Congressmen still must go about their business. One of their biggest complaints is that there just aren't enough hours in a day for all the work that must be done. "You can't take a few moments to sit down with your colleagues and say, 'How are we going to solve the question of energy or inflation?'" says Baucus. "You get caught up in the office schedule."

Sometimes that can actually be an advantage. Representative Al Swift, a Democrat from Bellingham, Wash., finds that the fast pace of business means "You get a lot of direct conversation between members because you don't have time to go through a lot of social amenities and stroking with each other." Swift says the single-biggest surprise for him was the candor with which members talk to each other.

One rude awakening for freshmen Congressmen is, however, the realization of just how big this country is. There can be many different regional viewpoints on every major issue, and frequently the diversity and intensity of opinion is so great that it brings near-chaos, followed closely by a standstill in Congress. As Kent Hance puts it: "Imagine being on a school board with 435 people and trying to hire a football coach."

The freshmen learn quickly to concentrate on three or four major issues, then use the rest of their time to deal with the myriad demands of their staffs, committees, lobbyists and constituents. "A freshman learns right off," says Tom Daschle, "that he can't be a mile wide and an inch deep. He has to show substance and expertise by specializing and build a legislative record at the same time." On issues that are not of immediate concern or special local interest, the freshmen turn to their colleagues for input on how to vote. Again, the problem of regional viewpoints arises. Says Shannon: "It is not ideology that divides people; it is where they come from."

For the first three months or so, most freshmen concentrate on learning legislative procedures and finding their way around the vast buildings of Congress. Then, by watching the House's new closed-circuit telecasts of debates and by getting to more meetings, the freshmen start to get a feel for the landscape of personalities who dominate.

"In the beginning," says Jim Courter, "you hear about some very big personalities who obviously affect things. Then, you find there are many people who affect Congress in more subtle ways. You begin to realize that this is a bunch of individuals as much as it is an institution."

Because of their hectic schedules, freshmen Congressmen soon learn that they must make special efforts to spend quality time with their families. Representative Daschle and his wife, Laurie, for example, quickly took drastic measures to insure that they and their 8-year-old son, Nathan, and 6-year-old daughter, Kelly, could be together despite the vigorous schedule of Congress.

"This is where the world's most important decisions are being made."

Representative William R. Ratchford



At the beginning of the year, Tom and Laurie broke down the calendar three ways: office in Washington, family and South Dakota. They allocated days to each category for the whole year. In March, the Congressman spent 10 days in South Dakota, 17 in the office in Washington and four at home in Springfield, Va. "We just bring the kids into the office and let them run around," says Daschle. "The days they don't have school, they are in here. They sit in with me at meetings and go with me onto the House floor."

While many freshmen complain about the shortcomings and inefficiency of Congress, few want to lose their jobs. They agree with Ratchford's assessment: "There is an exciting feeling that this is where the world's important decisions are being made."

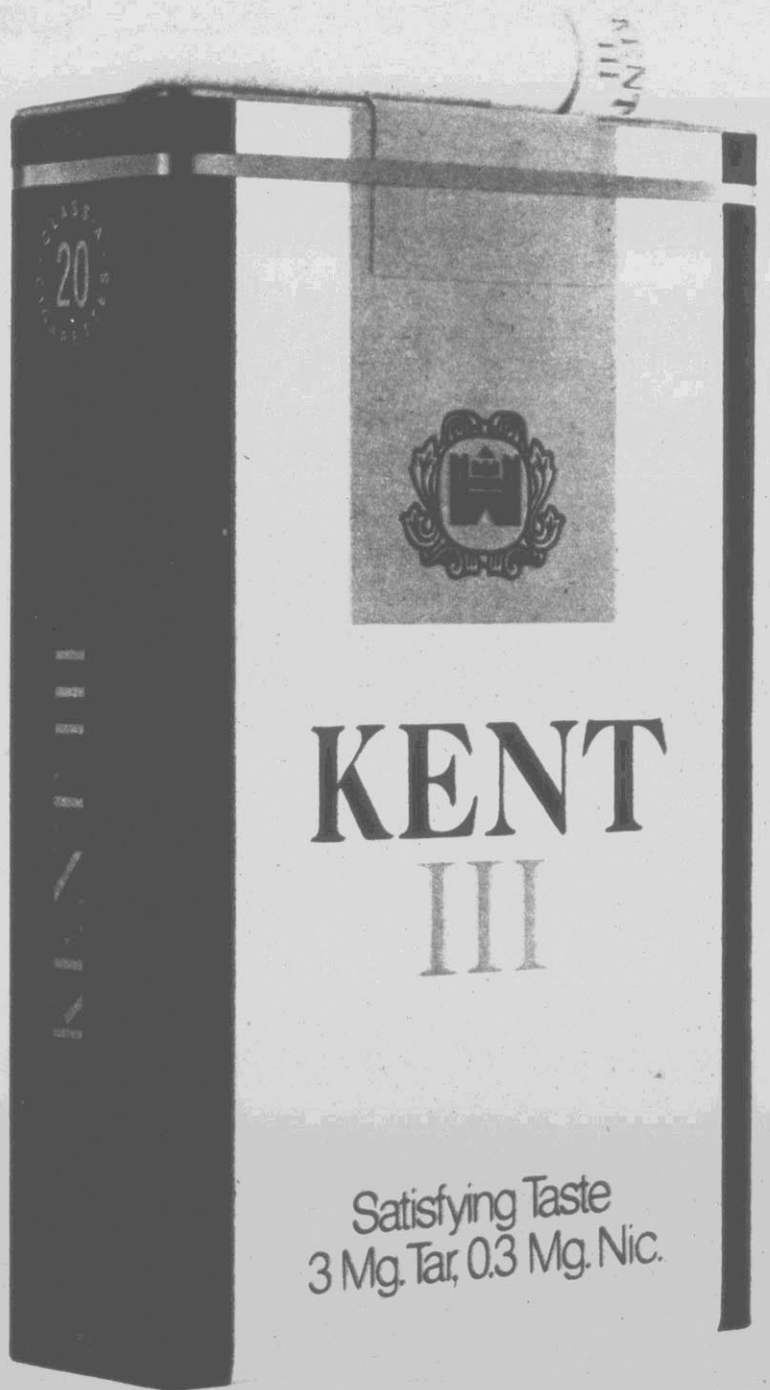
And the freshmen agree that in recent sessions the younger members of Congress have been allowed by House leaders to participate much more freely than they once were. Gone are the days, one freshman says, of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who in the 1940's is reputed to have sent the small and silent freshman class a message. "If you get reelected, come on up to my office. I'd love to meet you." FW

Allan Dodds Frank is an award-winning reporter for the Washington Star.

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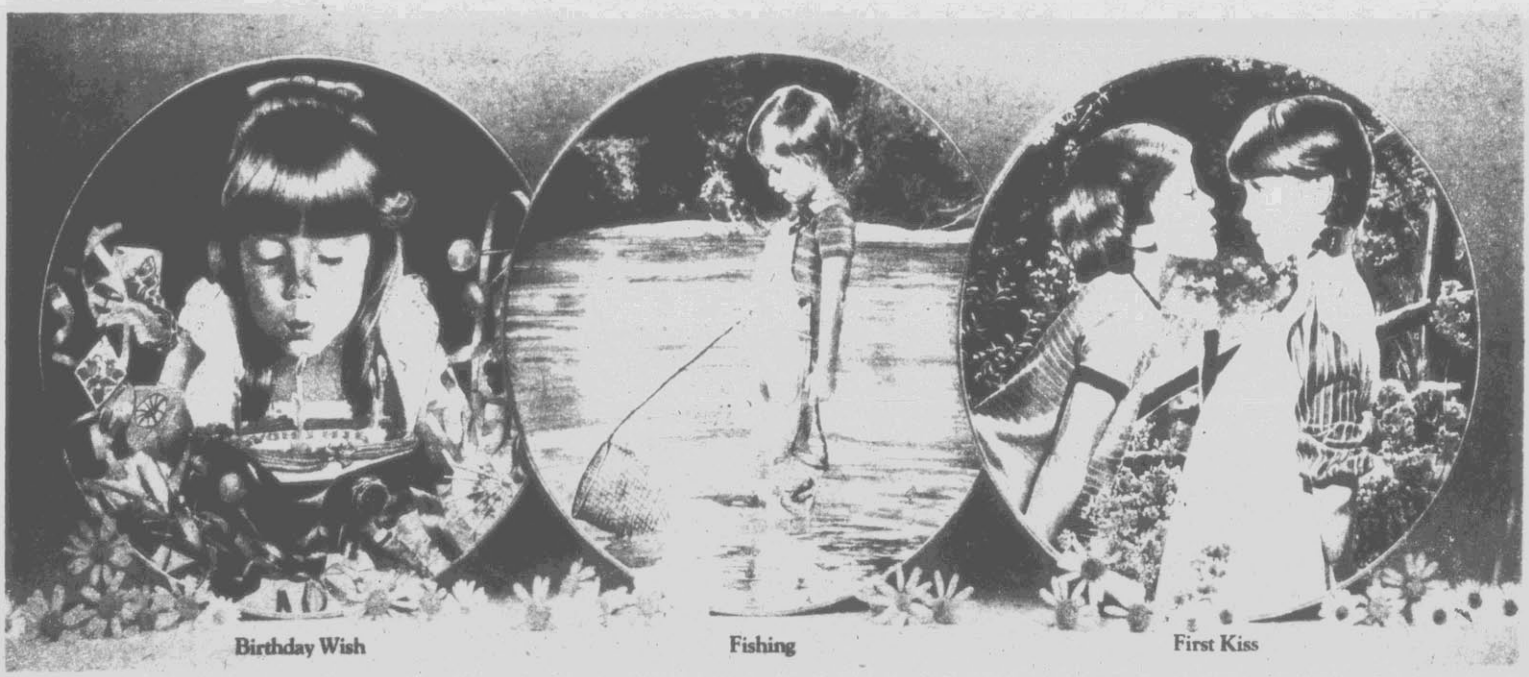
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Each plate will be thoroughly inspected by the Danbury Mint prior to shipment. However, if you should receive any plate you are not completely satisfied with, you may return it for replacement or refund. And you may discontinue your subscription at any time.

Please Act Promptly.

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RESERVATION APPLICATION X-17

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The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06856

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Please accept my reservation application to *The Magic Moments of Childhood Plates* collection. I understand this is a collection of 12 fine Bavarian porcelain plates featuring colorful paintings by Elizabeth Moyes. The collection will be issued at the rate of one plate every two months at a cost of $31.50 per plate (plus $1.50 for postage and handling).

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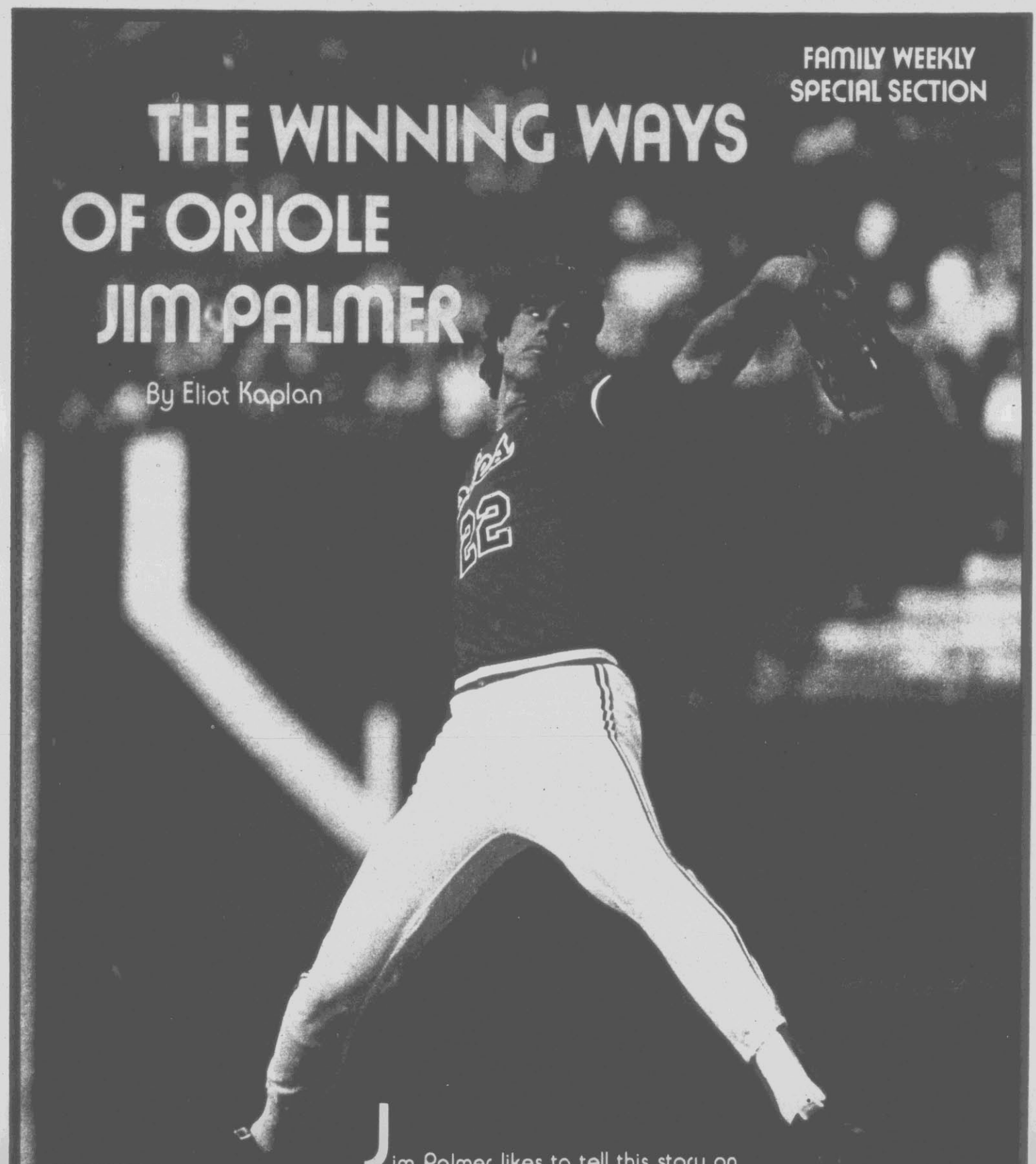
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THE WINNING WAYS OF ORIOLE JIM PALMER

By Eliot Kaplan



Jim Palmer likes to tell this story on himself: At a golf tournament dinner recently, Palmer was seated next to a corporation president, who between bites of prime rib, turned to him and said, "You know, I've been reading about you in the papers and I really didn't like you. But now that I've talked to you for an hour at dinner, you're really a nice guy."

"I know," replied Palmer. "That's what I've been trying to tell people all along." *continued*

Photo: Focus On Sports.



Wide World

Earl Weaver: "I've had more arguments with Jim than I've had with my wife."

Jim Palmer

(continued)

Somehow, when Jim Palmer talks, one can hear Rodney Dangerfield's lament: "Hey, I don't get no respect."

True enough. Surely, the 34-year-old right-hander is unappreciated and misunderstood: By his team, the Baltimore Orioles, consistently among the most miserly of baseball organizations. By his home-team fans, many of them working class, annoyed that a man making $257,000 a year is complaining that he wants more. And by his manager, the tempestuous Earl Weaver, with whom Palmer has enjoyed a love/hate relationship unparalleled since Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

Perhaps the only place James Alvin Palmer isn't overlooked is in the black and white of the record book. Coming into the 1980 season: 225 victories and only 122 losses; eight years winning 20 or more games; an E.R.A. of 2.66; and *three* Cy Young Awards.

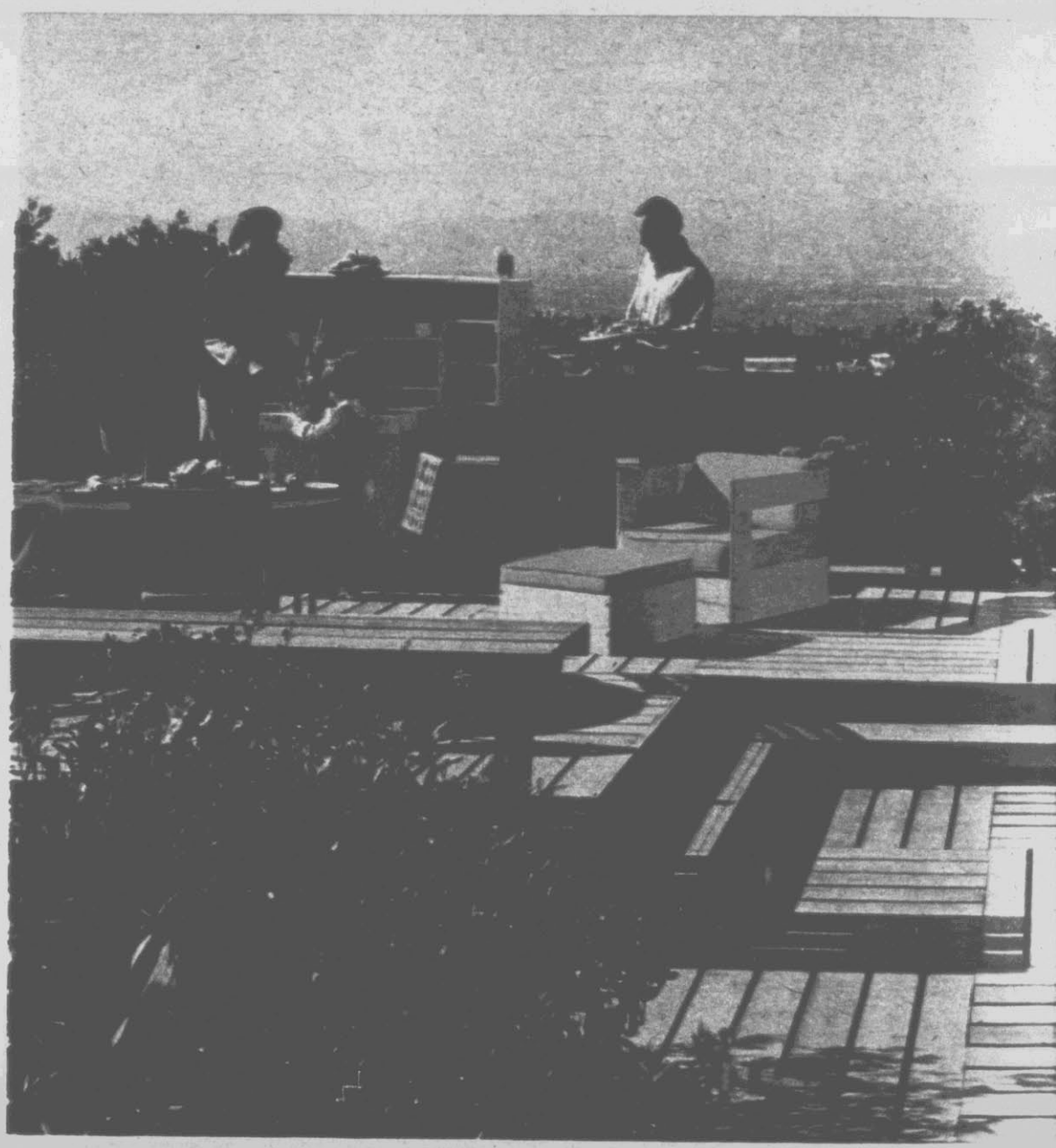
As Palmer himself puts it: "I may pooh-pooh my career, but I guess it is pretty impressive." Palmer doesn't pooh-pooh about much though, which helps explain his dilemma. Palmer is honest, blunt. "I don't just say things to say them," he notes. "When people ask my opinion, I tell them the truth. But I'm not a griper."

Some would disagree. For example, not selected for the 1976 All-Star game, he hotly called All-Star manager Darrell Johnson "an idiot." Or, in years when he lost out on the Cy Young Award, Palmer unflinchingly let people know he was unhappy. (Catfish Hunter once observed, "With Jim, it's either Cy or cry.") And in 1977 and '78, he openly chastised his outfielders for their weak defensive play. ("It wasn't because they weren't trying," Palmer says now. "They just weren't good defensive outfielders.")

Often when things go wrong, Palmer will pace about the mound, glaring at his fielders in disgust. But usually Palmer makes it all look so easy out there. His motion is smooth, his delivery flawless. Rocking back, his left leg rises high into the air, à la Juan Marichal, as he tosses a tantalizing curveball that seems to drop as if from the moon, or a fastball that sneaks suddenly over the outside corner. Handsome. Articulate. Intelligent. People don't like folks who seem to have it too easy.

It wasn't always so easy for Palmer, though, who grew up in New York as the adopted son of Moe and Polly Wiesen, a Jewish dress manufacturer and his Catholic boutique-owner wife. When Palmer was 9, Moe Wiesen died and Jim's family moved to California, where Mrs. Wiesen married Max Palmer, a sometime actor and bar manager. At the age of 18, just out of high school, Palmer got a $50,000 signing bonus from the Orioles, and at 20, as part of the 1966

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Baby Birds, the Orioles' precocious championship team, he became the youngest pitcher ever to throw a shutout in the World Series.

Then for Palmer, for any pitcher, came the ultimate nightmare — an arm injury. Palmer was forced to the minor leagues for almost two seasons before returning in 1969 and going 16-4. (He's had two bouts with arm trouble since, in 1974 and '79 — the only seasons in the last 10 that he's failed to win 20 games.)

Even today, Palmer treats his arm with a perhaps unmatched fastidiousness. His complaints, moans, gripes are legendary. "Jim will open a car door and complain that his arm feels 110 years old," notes Dave Leonhard, a close friend and former roommate of Palmer's and an Oriole hurler from 1967-72. "But then he'll go out and throw heat for nine innings."

Leonhard maintains that it was this insecurity with his arm that prompted Palmer to forgo the free-agent route and sign a three-year contract with the Orioles in 1976 and then a three-year extension the following season. Palmer has always wanted to stay in Baltimore, enjoying the cosmopolitan yet small-town ambience it offers him and his family (wife Susan and daughters Jamie, 13, and Kelly, 11 this week). In his spare time, he'll tend his garden, play tennis and racquetball (left-handed to protect his arm, of course) and continue his involvement in both charity work (chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for almost a decade) and an ever-growing line of endorsements (those sexy poses for men's underwear).



Jim Palmer: "The only thing Earl knows about pitching is that he couldn't hit it."

But as baseball's salary structure continues to skyrocket and the Orioles refuse to join the fray, Palmer feels more and more compelled to leave. Nolan Ryan, for example, makes four times what Palmer does. Even a mediocre pitcher like left-hander John Curtis this year parlayed a 67-72 lifetime record into $360,000 a year from the San Diego Padres.

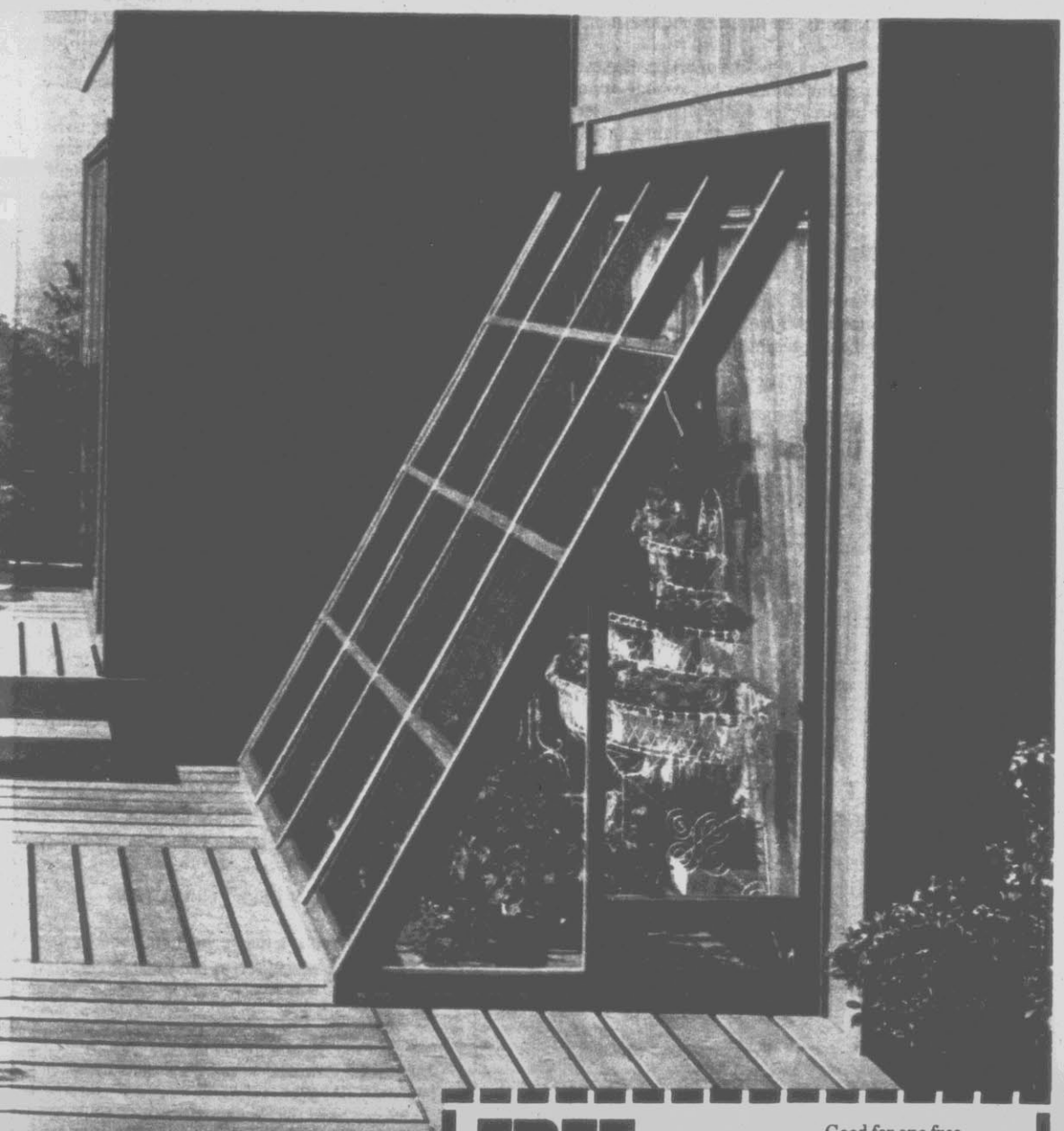
"I'm happy these other guys are making that kind of money," Palmer says. "I'm just unhappy with the Orioles' way of paying players. I don't always think about the money, but when the salary difference becomes so great, to me it's almost worthwhile to go somewhere else." Palmer's contract runs out after the 1981 season, but if the Orioles make a reasonable offer, he'll likely stay.

But for now, Palmer is content to be what he is: perfective, impetuous, sensitive, charming, maddening, clever, ever enigmatic. "I feel very comfortable with myself now," he admits. "If you try to live your life to other people's expectations, it's impossible."

So when all is said and done, after all the pitching and bitching, Palmer says basically, "Judge me on my record." And that is probably best summed up by Jim Palmer's personalized license plate.

It reads simply, "ACE." FW

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The legends of Camelot have been told and retold over the years in works of art, music and literature. But never so brilliantly as in Alfred Lord Tennyson's romantic poem, *Idylls of the King*. And now—a century after it was written—this masterpiece has inspired the creation of a new work in a treasured collecting tradition: *The Romance of Camelot Porcelain Bell Collection*.

To create the original works of art for these collector's bells, Franklin Porcelain has commissioned the eminent European artist Giani Benvenuti. He is a master of design—able to create within a small space an extraordinary profusion of intricate detail. And his colors have a jewel-like brilliance that brings to mind the precious illuminated manuscripts of medieval times.

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The works Benvenuti has created portray the most enchanting moments from the stories of Camelot. The Lady of the Lake presenting the bejeweled sword Excalibur to young Arthur... the vision of the Holy Grail dramatically appearing to Sir Galahad at the Round Table... Gareth gallantly fighting the blue knight Morning Star... the mortally wounded King Arthur sailing away from Camelot on a barge attended by three queens... Twelve unforgettable episodes—twelve magnificent porcelain bells.

The quality of detail achieved by the artist is remarkable. The tiny ripples on the surface of the lake. The battlements of a distant tower. The intricate mesh of chain mail armor. The gold-work of a gown. The embroidery of a veil... Each work of art is both precise and superbly executed. The colors are clear and pure, and the translucence of the white bone china is a lovely background for the original Camelot designs. Then, to add a special note of elegance, each porcelain bell is *decorated with pure 24 karat gold.*

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In the tradition of fine works in porcelain, *The Romance of Camelot* will be available only during a single year. Furthermore, the collection is being offered only by subscription and only from Franklin Porcelain. In addition, there is a further limit of one collection per person. Thus, the total edition will be forever limited to the exact number of individuals who place valid subscriptions during the year 1980. Thereafter, this collection will never be made available again.

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Shed Unwanted Pounds With Your Partner

By Kathleen Beckett

Dieting can be a grueling, frustrating and lonely experience — but there's a way to make it easier, as well as more effective. Diet with the support of your spouse. Diet experts who have worked with partner-dieting report that it really can be successful.

Here are some tips on how to make it work for the two of you from Dr. Kelly Brownell of the University of Pennsylvania's department of psychiatry and author of *The Partnership Diet Program* (Rawson-Wade), and Thelma J. Wayler, director of Green Mountain Weight Control Community in Poultney, Vt., and co-author of the textbook *Applied Nutrition*.

Your Spouse as Diet Partner

Be willing to give each other the understanding, support, attention and time needed as you both diet. If you are dieting alone, be aware that your mate might view your diet as a threat, afraid that your desire to be thinner and more attractive shows that you want a more active social life. Reassure him or her that losing pounds won't make you a completely different person — just a happier one.

How Partner-Dieting Works

When you are dieting, there are constant crisis points at which the diet can fail: grocery shopping, for instance. A partner could help here in two ways: first (if you're dieting alone), by doing the shopping, thereby helping you avoid temptation; and second, by reassuring the dieter, if the damage has already been done, that it's no reason to go *off* the diet. If you are both dieting, shop together and offer a check on each other.

The Daily Log

Dieters should keep a daily log of all food eaten, listing the amount of food, number of calories, setting and mood when eating. Then every day, the log should be discussed, and partners should be supportive of each other — but never accusatory.

Exercise!

One fun aspect of spouse-dieting is exercising together. Go biking together weekend afternoons, go for a walk after dinner or buy a set of jump ropes or jogging shoes.

Practice the Rules

Dieting calls for certain rules that must be practiced together. Here are some of them.

- Eat only at a designated place without distractions — in other words at the dining table rather than on the sofa watching television.
- Put down your fork between bites; slow down and enjoy the food.
- Place snack foods out of easy access — or keep them away entirely.

Notice!

Probably the most supportive, most effective gesture dieting partners can make is to notice each other's successes. A few compliments and words of praise every day can make all the difference between failure and success. FW

Kathleen Beckett is a staff writer for a women's fashion magazine.

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Black Holes in Space

Last week, Dr. Jastrow explained how the latest discoveries in astronomy prove that the world came into being in a moment of creation, as the Bible says it did. Today, he notes that as time passed, many stars and planets formed. The life story of the stars leads to the red giant, the mysterious black hole — and to man.

By Robert Jastrow

After a relatively brief interval of some millions of years as a red giant, the star begins its final collapse under the force of gravity. What happens next depends on how big the star is. Stars come in different sizes — small, medium and large. Our sun is a small-to-medium star. If a star is modest in size, its collapse continues until it becomes a shrunken sphere of compressed matter. In these shrunken stars, called white dwarfs, a teaspoonful of matter weighs a ton. Slowly the white dwarf radiates into space the last of its heat and fades into oblivion. The sun will end its days in this way.

A different fate awaits a large star. Its final collapse is a cataclysmic event that generates a violent explosion, blowing the outer layers of the star into space. A glowing cloud of debris expands from the site of the explosion at a speed of thousands of miles per second. At the center of the expanding cloud is the compressed remnant of the star's core, squeezed down to a tiny size by the pressure generated during the collapse. Sometimes, the material of the star is squeezed into a space of only a few miles, in contrast to the million miles or so that this material occupied before the star's demise.



Painting by H.K. Wimmer

An artist's conception of a black hole with (bottom right) the red giant that precedes it.

The material in the squeezed core is now incredibly dense. One teaspoonful weighs a billion tons. The pull of gravity on the surface of this dense plug of matter is inconceivably great; in fact, gravity is so strong that nothing can escape from that squeezed star. Not even a ray of light can get away. Since no rays of light can get out, the star is invisible. It has become a *black hole in space*.

This is the meaning of the black hole: It is an enormously compressed object whose gravity is so powerful that nothing can escape. Everything inside the black hole is trapped there forever. Once a black hole forms, it will capture anything that falls into it. Black holes are insatiable. As they capture more matter, the pull of their gravity becomes more powerful, and they capture still more matter. Eventually, black holes will swallow the universe.

What would happen to an astronaut who entered a black hole in a spaceship? He would be torn into little pieces. If he entered the black hole feet first, his feet would feel a stronger pull of gravity than his head, and, as he crossed the boundary of the black hole, his head and feet would separate from the rest of his body. A fraction of a second after he entered the black hole, he would be completely dismembered.

When a star explodes and forms a black hole at its center, the outer layers are dispersed to space. What happens to them? The answer has a great deal to do with the fact that we exist. In space, the materials from the exploded star mingle with the primordial elements to form a mixture containing carbon, oxygen and other elements — all manufactured in the body of the star during its lifetime. Later, new stars are born out of this mixture. The sun is one of those stars; it contains the debris of atoms from countless stars that exploded and died ages ago.

The planets also contain this debris, and the earth is composed almost entirely of it. More important, all life on earth, including man, is made out of that debris. The atoms in our bodies were created billions of years ago, in stars that lived and died before the sun and earth existed. According to the astronomical evidence, these stars, in turn, condensed out of clouds of gas that had been enriched by debris from still earlier stellar explosions.

In this way, step by step, astronomy traces the material substance of the earth and its inhabitants back through time to the pure radiant energy of the moment of creation. Now the long chain of being nears completion. Many stars exist; planets circle around some, basking in their rays. In one part of the heavens, a cloud forms and grows denser; smaller clouds move around it. The sun and its family of planets have been born. On one planet — the earth — life appears; it evolves from simple to complex forms. The stage is set for the appearance of man.

This is the scientific story of genesis. Has it been repeated elsewhere? Does intelligent life exist on other planets? I believe — though without proof — that beings as intelligent as man are common in the universe. My reason is that countless planets in the cosmos have the same atoms and molecules as the earth, the same gases in their atmospheres, and they are subject to the same laws of chemistry and physics. If the scientist's story of genesis is valid, these planets have all the elements necessary for the evolution of life — simple, unthinking life at first, and complex, intelligent life later on. We may be hearing from those intelligent beings at any time because our TV signals, spreading out from the earth at millions of watts, make this planet the heavens' most conspicuous "star" in terms of radio frequencies. *They know we are here.* They should be contacting us soon — if they have not already done so. FW

Dr. Jastrow adapted this material from his book, Red Giants and White Dwarfs *(W.W. Norton)*

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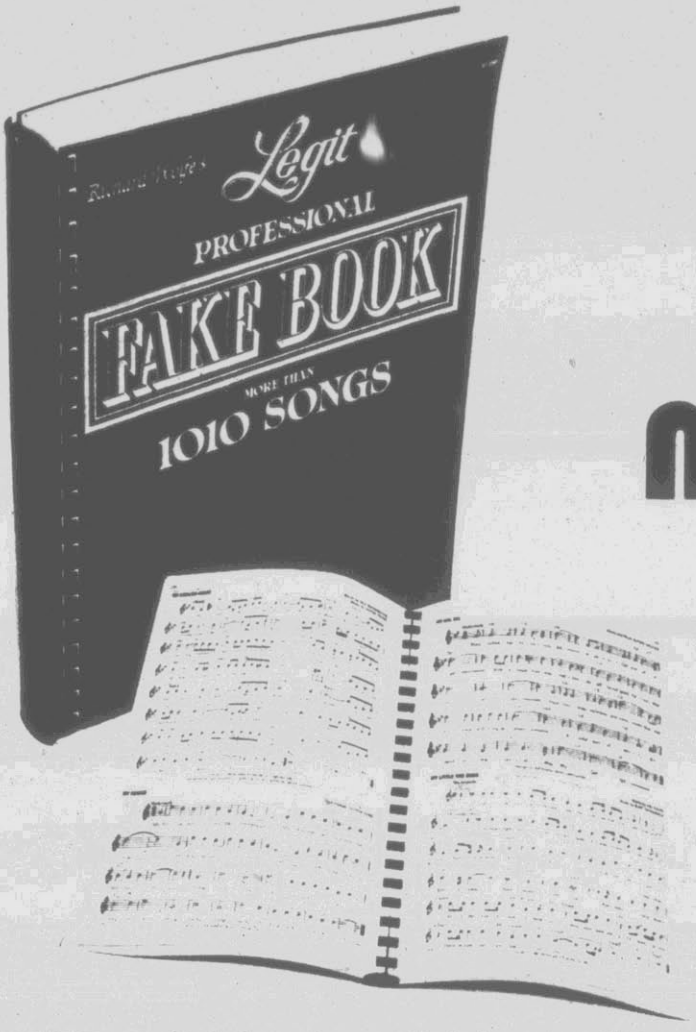
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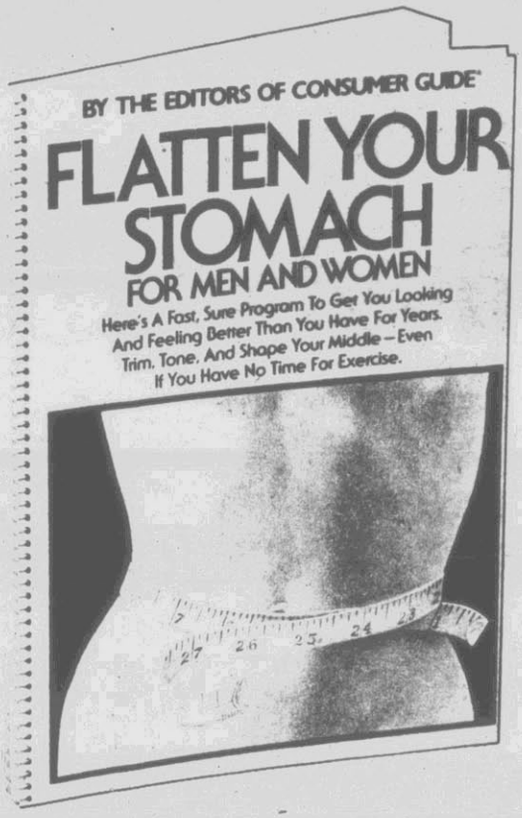
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HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH



A flat, firm, youthful stomach. You want one – everyone does. And now you can have one, thanks to a new book, FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by the Editors of Consumer Guide.

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Protect Your Family Against Food Poisoning

By Karen MacNeil

Although food poisoning is not as common as it was in the days before modern refrigeration, the United States Public Health Service estimates that between two million and 10 million Americans are affected every year. About two-thirds of all cases are mild: The person has cramps, diarrhea, nausea and a headache for one or two days. But occasionally, food poisoning — especially if it's salmonella, botulism or trichinosis — can be very dangerous and prolonged. In the case of botulism, the illness can be fatal.

Food poisoning — or, to be more correct, food-borne illness — is not a specific disease but several illnesses caused by a whole host of different organisms, mostly bacterial (trichinosis is caused by parasitic worms). In addition to salmonella, botulism and trichinosis, two other types of food-borne illness — clostridium perfringens poisoning and staphylococcal poisoning — are common in this country. All of them can be traced to improperly handled food. Often, it's restaurant food. But food prepared at home is the second leading cause, especially during the summer months, when heat and humidity create the perfect environment for bacterial growth.

Karen MacNeil is the author of The Book of Wholefoods: Nutrition and Cuisine, *to be published by Random House in September.*

The bacteria that lead to food poisoning are everywhere. Perfringens bacteria, for example, reside naturally in the intestinal tract of humans and animals; staph bacteria are present on the skin and in the nose and throat; salmonella bacteria live inside the body and on the skin. In each case, however, illness results when the bacteria are transmitted to food and that food is eaten.

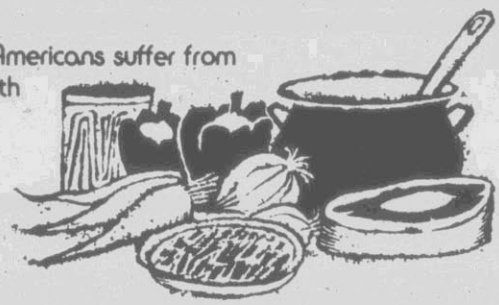
The symptoms of the major types of food-borne illness vary according to the bacteria that caused it.

For instance, botulism, salmonella, staph and trichinosis cause nausea and vomiting, whereas perfringens cause nausea without vomiting. The onset of symptoms can take anywhere from three hours to nine days (for trichinosis), depending on the bacteria and circumstances. The severity of the symptoms and their duration also vary, depending on the degree of food contamination and how resistant the person who ate the contaminated food is. In general, food-borne illness is most dangerous when it affects children, the elderly or people who are already ill or in weak physical condition. In the case of salmonella, botulism and trichinosis a doctor's care is mandatory for everyone.

There's no way to guard against food poisoning entirely, but you can reduce the risk of getting it if you take some basic precautions:

Storage and Temperature: The easiest way to get food poisoning is by leaving food at unsafe temperatures for a long period of time. Foods that require refrigeration should be refrigerated promptly. Buying groceries, especially meat and dairy products, and allowing them to sit unrefrigerated while you do other errands is a definite mistake. In general, keep cold foods cold — below 40°F. — and hot foods hot — above 140°F. (cook pork to at least 170°F. inside). *(continued)*

Each year millions of Americans suffer from food poisoning. But with proper care, it can be avoided. And this ounce of prevention is certainly worth a pound of cure.



advertisement

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Doomsday Powder for Roaches could Endanger Species.

The cockroach could become the next endangered species if a California manufacturer has his way.

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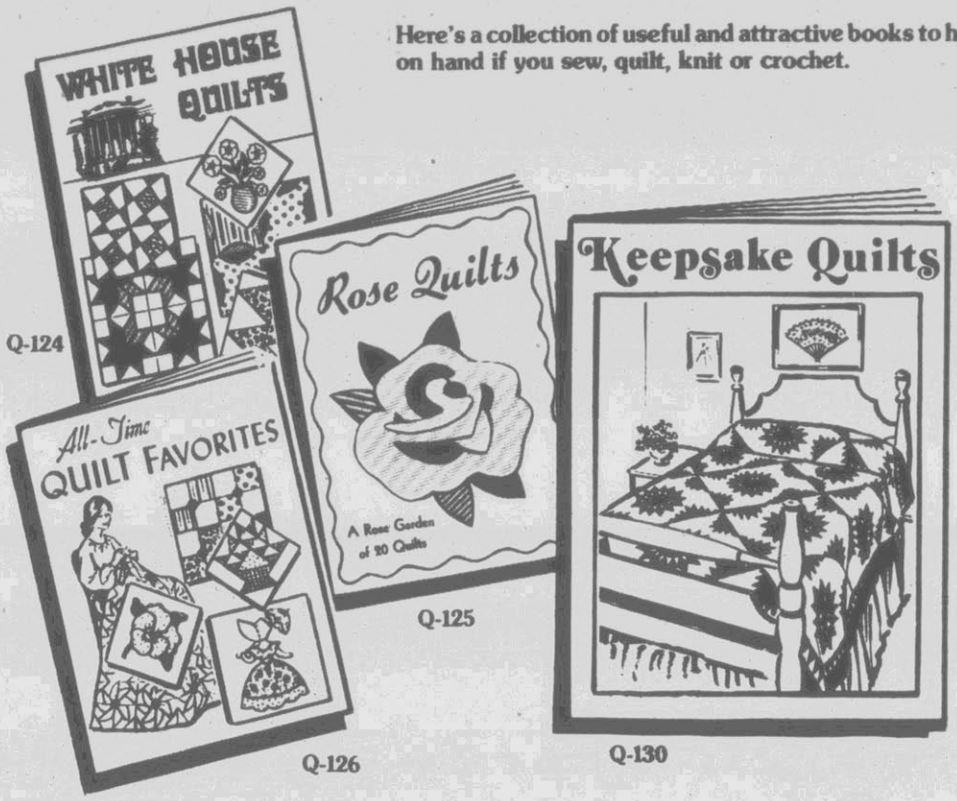
Brite has a problem, however: he says retailers apparently think it's unprofitable to stock the one-shot roach killer on their shelves when the same customers will come in again and again to buy the other roach insecticides. So he has decided to sell his product directly to consumers.

ROACH PRUFE™ costs 7.95 (including postage) for a one-pound can. Airmail is 1.00 additional per can. In California add 6% tax. One can covers up to a 9-room residence, plus one can for basement and garage. To obtain the product, send a check or money order to Copper Brite Inc., Dept. 93 at 5147 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90016.

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Here's a collection of useful and attractive books to have on hand if you sew, quilt, knit or crochet.



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Food Poisoning

(continued)

Refrigeration: When the United States Department of Agriculture studied food-handling practices in American kitchens, they found that in one out of every three homes, the refrigerator is not kept cold enough to limit bacterial growth. Your refrigerator should be kept below 40°F. at all times; check it with a thermometer. Avoid holding the refrigerator door open.

Kitchen cleaniness and work habits: It's important to wash your hands thoroughly each time you handle raw foods and to make sure you always cover any cuts or abrasions you may have on your hands. Make sure the utensils you work with are as sanitary as possible, too. (Bacteria, especially salmonella, are easily transferred when you chop salad greens on the same cutting board used for raw meat.)

Frozen foods: Don't thaw frozen meat at room temperature, at which bacteria can flourish. Instead, allow the meat to thaw in the refrigerator over a long period of time. Then, when you cook meat from a frozen or partially frozen state, cook it at a lower temperature for a much longer period of time to insure proper cooking.

Leftovers and commercial foods: Leftovers should always be refrigerated promptly. If you must "cool down" a food, do so by placing the dish in a shallow tub of cold water for a few minutes. Leftovers are generally safe for two or three days. If you think a food might be turning bad, however, don't take chances — throw it away. And be careful with commercial foods — especially those containng eggs. Dried eggs are a frequent source of salmonella, so avoid tasting unbaked cake or pastry mixes.

Picnics: Most instances of food poisoning occur during the summer, when various foods are taken on picnics where they can't be properly refrigerated. In general, avoid taking egg-or milk-containing foods on picnics. These include custards, cream pies, pastries and salads and sandwiches made with mayonnaise. If you must take such foods along, pack them at the bottom of a good cooler with ice all around and stand the cooler in the shade. Also, eat these foods first whenever possible.

Home Canning: Approximately 90 percent of the 30 or 40 annual reported cases of botulism are traced to home-canned foods. And because the number of families that grow and preserve their own food is increasing, the number of cases of botulism is increasing each year as well. The bacteria that cause botulism poisoning are plentiful in soil. As a result, most harvested foods contain botulism spores. Unless the home canner follows stringent canning procedures, these spores can survive and lead to potentially fatal food poisoning. According to Dr. Marcus Horwitz, an expert on food poisoning at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the most common mistake in home canning is failure to can under pressure. The Department of Agriculture has become so concerned that it has published two pamphlets outlining safe canning procedures. The pamphlets are available by writing: USDA, Office of Communication, Washington, D.C. 20250. FW

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X ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST

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☐ YES ☐ NO

2. Do you object to the fact that in some schools children are not allowed Voluntary Prayer?
☐ YES ☐ NO

3. Do you feel that banning Voluntary Prayer has contributed to the rise in violence, teenage pregnancies and drug abuse in our public schools?
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Jerry Falwell
President

Any contribution to the Moral Majority to help restore Voluntary Prayer in Schools will be greatly appreciated.

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BALLOT — BALLOT — BALLOT

WHAT IN THE WORLD

Family Affairs

Federal and state governments have been making policies that affect families for years, but rarely are families consulted about the pros and cons of those policies. This week, the delegates to the first of three White House Conferences on Families will convene in Baltimore, and the government's involvement in families will be just one of the topics debated. "There is a tendency for everybody to think about the relationship between government and families, but the objective of the Conference is not limited to government alone," declares Jim Guy Tucker, the Conference chairperson. "The discussions will also focus on the family's relationships to business, private enterprise, labor unions, churches and so forth."

The three conferences, two of which will take place in Minneapolis and Los Angeles in late June and early July, are the results of a series of smaller hearings that took place around the country. "At those hearings, economic issues, Social Security benefits, child care, the family and the work place were just some of the themes that came up and were discussed constructively," says Tucker. "Finally, the family is receiving some serious attention that should have political ramifications."

Bringing Up Baby

Handling elephants is a new experience for Parker Stevenson, but then the novelty of a situation never stopped the young actor from giving it his all. Stevenson, who lists car-racing among his many hobbies, recently acted as a co-driver in the 3,200 mile Safari Rallye in Kenya, and while he was in Africa, he was introduced to Juma.

"At the Nairobi National Park, orphaned animals are being raised and rehabilitated so that they can be returned to the wilds," explains Stevenson, who television viewers will recognize as Frank Hardy, of *The Hardy Boys* series. "The animals are sponsored by donations to the Park's Sheldrick Appeal Fund, and when I made my donation, I adopted Juma. Now when Juma grows up and is released back into the Park, she'll lead a normal elephant's life."



Dhillon — ABC Sports

Juma and Stevenson get acquainted.



Lee Miller, Vogue © The Conde Nast Publications, Inc.

Pablo Picasso in his Paris studio.

An Artist's Life

Pablo Picasso lived long enough to become a legend in his own time, and when he died in 1973, at the age of 91, he left a collection of work that spanned nearly every visual medium. Picasso's life was as colorful and varied as his art, and on June 2, PBS will air a 90-minute special on this great man (check local listings).

In *Picasso: A Painter's Diary*, the artist speaks for himself through an actor's voice over, and a number of his contemporaries, as well as two of his children, also voice their reminiscences. "The special is very much about the interrelationship between Picasso's life and his work," says Patricia Zohn, the production assistant on the film. "Picasso was a prodigious artist, but most people aren't aware of how influential the people in his life were on his work. He'd be talking with someone one day and the next day they'd be on the canvas. That was just one part of his genius."

T.V. Futures

Next season, one of America's best loved television families will lose one more member. When *Archie Bunker's Place* begins its second year, Archie will be a widower, and although Edith will have died, she won't be forgotten. Norman Lear, the Bunkers' creator, and his production company have donated $500,000 to begin the Edith Bunker Memorial Fund. The money will be used to help ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and for other causes relating to women's rights.

"You could trace a lot of the women's movement through Edith," explains Lear. "When *All in the Family* first appeared, Archie was always telling Edith to 'stifle,' and many viewers felt that Edith was a doormat. But as her consciousness was raised, she began to stand up for herself, and by the fourth year, 'stifle' wasn't in the Bunker vocabulary anymore."



CBS

Archie and Edith have a showdown.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, whose Legal Defense and Education Fund will handle the donation, noted that "most women have experienced the changes that Edith has. Often the women's movement is accused of not representing all women, but really it's the Edith Bunkers of this world who will profit the most by the movement." May memories of Edith live on in many tangible forms.

Lifestyles

Education. Admission to many colleges is getting easier as competition for students increases. Four out of every five applicants at four-year schools are now accepted, notes *U.S. News and World Report*. And nine out of 10 two-year colleges accept all comers. Only a few schools around the U.S. still maintain highly selective admissions policies.

Health. Seven out of 10 Americans treat their minor health problems with over-the-counter drugs, reports *Drugs Topics* magazine. One out of every four persons said that he was likely to care for his own health problems, although more women than men are likely to treat themselves with over-the-counter drugs. Most consumers say they self-medicate because it saves them a trip to the doctor and the doctor's fees. Many also indicated that they rely on the pharmacist to recommend medication.

Careers. Two out of every five nurses drop out of nursing for an average of six years, states *RN Magazine*, and 9 percent of those dropouts never return. Only 10 percent of those surveyed said they were satisfied with their positions.

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday** — Pat Boone 46; Andy Griffith 54; Ron Wood 33. **Monday** — Johnny Weissmuller 76; Charlie Watts 37; Sally Kellerman 42. **Tuesday** — Tony Curtis 55; Allen Ginsberg 54; Colleen Dewhurst 54; Maurice Evans 79. **Wednesday** — Robert Merrill 61. **Thursday** — Bill Moyers 46. **Friday** — Bjorn Borg 24; Jan Peerce 76. **Saturday** — Tom Jones 40; Nancy Sinatra 40; Alexis Smith 59; Jessica Tandy 71.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Bjorn Borg, Colleen Dewhurst

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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OUR LOW VITAMIN PRICES WILL MAKE HISTORY!

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NOW TRY THE "MAGICAL" ORIENTAL HERB, GENUINE GINSENG

GINSENG ROOT, the most potent part of this very expensive Oriental herb that takes up to 7 years to grow, has been revered in Oriental cultures for ages and is in worldwide demand today. Truly it is a NATURAL food supplement. Research and thousands of years of use in folk medicine may together reveal even more promising roles for this "Queen of Herbs" with its special plant nutrients. The word GINSENG literally means "man-root" in the Orient (the root looks like an oddly human-shaped parsnip). And, Oriental emphasis on maintenance of natural balance seems practical to nutrition-conscious people today.

Now, you can get a bottle of 50 potent Ginseng tablets FREE—from Nutrition Headquarters, if you order any of the items in this ad. Just check the box in the order blank and we will include without charge a bottle of 50 Ginseng tablets with your order.

This offer expires July 1, 1980.

MASTER CHARGE and VISA accepted on orders over $10.00.

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VITAMIN E 400 Unit Capsules

☐ 50 DAY SUPPLY 88¢ Limit One of Any Size to a Family

☐ 100 for 1.49
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500 MG. **VITAMIN C** WITH ROSE HIPS

☐ 100 for 99¢

☐ 500 for 4.79
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Limit One of Any Size to a Family

N107 Expires 7/1/80

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HERBAL CALMATIVE Helps relax tensions for a good night's sleep! 100 $3.00 — 250 $6.50

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FINEST QUALITY—100% PURE ALPHA TOCOPHERYL GELATIN CAPSULES

	100 FOR	500 FOR	1000 FOR
100 UNIT CAPSULES	98¢	4.69	8.98
200 UNIT CAPSULES	1.79	8.49	16.59
400 UNIT CAPSULES	2.89	14.19	27.49
1000 UNIT CAPSULES	6.89	32.98	59.85

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MAIL ORDER COUPON

Garlic Oil Capsules

☐ 100 For 68¢

☐ 500 for 3.28
☐ 1000 for 6.39

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Our "TOP-B" B-Complex "50"

Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!

Every capsule contains 50 mg. B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Panto Acid, Choline, Inositol, 50mcg B12, Biotin, 50mg. Paba, 100 mcg. Folic Acid.

☐ 50 for 1.89

☐ 100 for 3.49
☐ 250 for 7.98

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LECITHIN 19 Grain Capsules

☐ 100 Capsules 1.49

☐ 300 for 3.98
☐ 600 for 6.85

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SELENIUM ORGANICALLY BOUND IN A SPECIAL YEAST

25 MCG. TABLETS		50 MCG. TABLETS	
☐ 100 for	99¢	☐ 100 for	1.79
☐ 500	4.50	☐ 500	7.50
☐ 1,000	7.50	☐ 1,000	12.50

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VITAMIN A 25,000 Units

☐ 100 for 89¢ Limit One of Any Size to a Family

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10 Mg. **ZINC**

☐ 100 For 39¢

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"BIG 4" Kelp, Vit. B6, Lecithin and Cider Vinegar

☐ 100 For 79¢

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FEEL TIRED? WANT PEP?

Try "ENERGY TABS" containing Fructose, a unique form of sugar that goes directly into the bloodstream—giving you almost instant energy and pep when you feel weary and drowsy due to low blood sugar. 100% natural and safe for normal tired folks. "ENERGY TABS" must give you the power and pep you expect or you can return the empty bottle for a full refund. Send $5 for 150 "ENERGY TABS." (Trial size—24 Tabs. $1.25)

ALFALFA Tablets 100 TABLETS 49¢ — 500 for 1.95

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500 MG. **BRAN** TABLETS Easy to get this important wheat fiber. 100 Tablets 49¢ — 500 for 2.39

MULTI MINERALS **9 VITAL MINERALS** 100 TABLETS 1.25 — 500 for 5.49

HERBAL LAXATIVE 100 TABLETS 1.25 — 500 for 4.95

Super Potency 500 MCG **VITAMIN B12** 100 Tablets 1.49 — 500 for 6.25

"SPECIAL **C-500"** 500 mg. Vit C Plus Rose Hips 100 mg. Bioflavonoids 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin 100 TABLETS 2.49 — 500 for 10.98

PAPAYA PAPAIN (Digestant) 100 TABLETS 95¢ — 500 for 4.25

HERBAL DIURETIC 100 Tablets 1.75 — 500 for 6.50

Delivered To Your Door—No Postage Charge

MASTER CHARGE and VISA accepted

BONE MEAL TABLETS 100 Tablets 79¢ — 500 for 2.49

PROTEIN DIET POWDER 16 oz. CONTAINS 416 GRAMS OF PROTEIN Lb. 3.98 — No Carbohydrates No Fats

GRAPEFRUIT DIET PILL Contains one of the strongest diet aids available without prescription. Includes modern effective diet plan that lets you enjoy 3 delicious meals and snacks everyday as you lose weight.

90 for $2.98
500 for 9.85

VITAMINS FOR HAIR CARE

Same Formula as others charged $9.95 for 50 Day Supply NOW

50 DAY SUPPLY 3.95
100 DAY SUPPLY 7.49
250 DAY SUPPLY 16.49



BREWERS YEAST TABLETS 250 Tablets 95¢ — 1000 for 2.95

KELP Tablets (Iodine) 100 TABLETS 49¢ — 1000 for 2.49

SAME INGREDIENTS AS **"ZOOM"** ORDER OUR "LIFT" TABLETS 90 TABLET BOTTLE 8.95 — 3 Bottles for 23.50

VITAMIN B6 50 MG. Tablets 100 Tablets 1.39 — 500 for 5.50

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Nutrition Headquarters **Money Saving MAIL ORDER BLANK**

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We Pay All Postage

List items you wish here:

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED · WE PAY ALL POSTAGE · TOTAL—amount enclosed

MASTER CHARGE and VISA accepted on orders over $10.00. Give card number, expiration date and bank number if Master Charge.

BOTTLE OF 50 TABLETS GINSENG FREE ☐ If you check this box and mail your order before July 1, 1980, we will include in your order a bottle of 50 GINSENG tablets.

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ADDRESS _____

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EXTRA "HANGING SPACE" ON BACK OF ANY DOOR! No nails, screws, drilling! Steel "Hook Bar" slips over door, has 3 double hooks. Can't interfere with closing. 12" lg.
☐ **Hook Bar** (69823) ..... ~~$1.19~~



EYE-EASE VISOR CUTS DRIVING GLARE! Helps stop squinting on sunny days, fumbling for sunglasses. Clips to car visor; flips up & down. Light-filtering green plastic. 10" x 2½".
☐ **Eye-Ease** (93682) ~~$1.29~~



HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6" OF CLOSET SPACE—without crushing, wrinkling! Just hook caddy over closet rod & hang clothing. Taper-design avoids wrinkling. Steel. 6" wd.
☐ **Shirt Caddy** (69708) ..... ~~$1.29~~



SHOW OFF SCHOOL PHOTOS from kindergarten thru high! 12 ovals for each year; center for grad pix! White matboard with brown border, easel back & loop. Or fits 11" x 14" frame.
☐ **Grow-Up Frame** (59196) ..... ~~$1.99~~

NEW VALUES TO $1.99

88¢ SALE!

SHOP BY MAIL AND SAVE GAS!

spencer GIFTS
CATALOG OF VALUES SINCE 1947

ANY ITEM IN THIS CATALOG ONLY 88¢ WHEN YOU MIX OR MATCH 6 OR MORE! (1 to 5 items priced as marked.)

IMPORTANT: Fill in this Entry Ticket and return it today. It may win you $100,000!

CHARGE YOUR ORDER

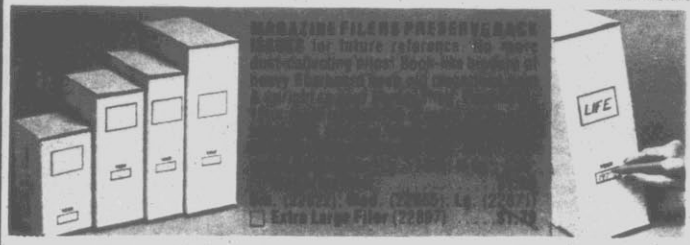
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

WIN $100,000

YES! We are boosting the 1980 Super Prize from $50,000 to $100,000!

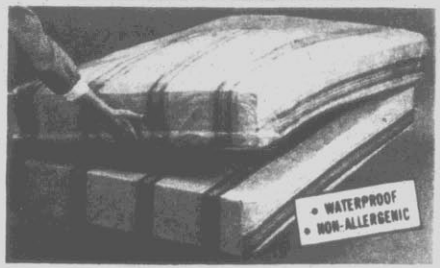
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PAY THE SUM OF $100,000.00

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
OFFICIAL 1980 SUPER PRIZE ENTRY TICKET



☐ **Extra Large Filer** (22887) ..... ~~$1.99~~

NO RISK GUARANTEE: You must be satisfied with your purchase or we will refund your money promptly . . . no questions asked!



KEEP YOUR MATTRESS SUNSHINE FRESH with all-around protective covers! "Envelope" Cover of soft, pliable plastic completely encloses mattress on top, bottom, sides. Lets the lovely pattern on mattress covering show thru—& mattresses stay clean, new! Slips on in a jiffy! Waterproof; allergy-free.
☐ **Twin Mattress Cover** (97998) ..... ~~$1.49~~
☐ **Full Mattress Cover** (98004) ..... ~~$1.99~~
☐ **Queen Mattress Cover** (98012) ..... ~~$2.99~~

GET A FREE GIFT

1000 GUMMED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS NEVER WRITE A RETURN ADDRESS AGAIN! Just wet & stick. For all stationery—checks, books, too! 3 lines—**state name, full address, zip.**
☐ **Labels** (D-89235) ..... ~~$1.19~~
☐ **3½" Label Dispenser** ..... **(not shown)** stores & dispenses labels one-at-a-time. (35865) ~~$1.19~~



A DOZEN BABY ROSES OF BISQUE PORCELAIN! Each delicate miniature is lovingly handpainted in the pink blush of nature's own. Blooming atop green leafy stems—they're so realistic you can almost catch a sweet fragrance! A precious sweetheart bouquet for a prize mini vase, wee pitcher, any pretty little container! About 3" hi.
☐ **Dozen Baby Roses** (98392) ..... ~~$1.19~~



© 1980, Spencer Gifts, Inc.



HANDSOME HANG-IT HOOK hangs up & shows off anything beautifully! Use indoors or out for plants, flowers, birdhouse, feeder, etc. All steel; black. Screws incl. 9⅛" lg.
☐ **Hang-it** (57620) . . . ~~$1.99~~



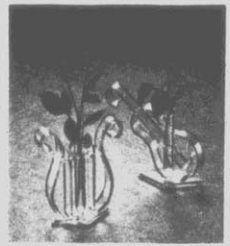
GENUINE PALM LEAF FAN recalls the simple pleasures of yesteryear! Handmade from real palm—pretty & practical! About 10" wide. Use as mats; decorator accent on wall too!
☐ **Palm Fan** (44420) . . . . . ~~$1.49~~



DISPLAY YOUR TREASURED PLATES on handsome hardwood hinged easels. Elegant ebony enamel finish enhances your collected pieces . . . shows them off beautifully!
☐ **6" Easel** (53645) . . . ~~$1.29~~
☐ **9" Easel** (53652) . . . ~~$1.49~~



WEATHER-WISE OWL gives a "hoot" about the weather—and changes color to prove it! He's blue when skies are fair; violet when a change is due; pink means it's "fowl" outside. Bisque ceramic; 3¼" hi.
☐ **Weather Owl** (41863) ~~$1.99~~



MUSICAL BUD VASES . . . their graceful crystal-clear lines harmonize with the beauty of a single blossom. An elegant note on piano, table, shelf. Plastic. 5¼" hi.
☐ **Violin Vase** (44271) ~~$1.29~~
☐ **Harp Vase** (46334) ~~$1.39~~



WEE HANDPAINTED OWLS perch shyly on tiny branches! Appealing personalities; feathery detailing; delicately painted features. Who-o could resist! Plastic. 1½". **Set of 4.**
☐ **Owl Quartet** (0-43372) . . . . . ~~$1.29~~



REAL FERN NEEDS ONLY AI to live a long & luxurio life. Beautiful Neptune Fe from English Chann growths. You never have water—doesn't need so Lives on air without care.
☐ **Live Fern** (17459) ~~$1.~~



GENUINE RED CEDAR CHIPS make a naturally aromatic Sachet! Tucked in 6" x 4½" nylon bag, they add the protection & fresh scent of real cedar to drawer or closet!
☐ **Cedar Bag** (33621) . . . . . ~~$1.19~~

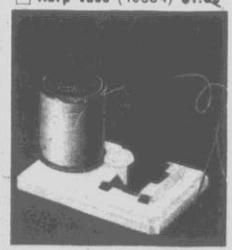


CERAMIC EGG IS A CHARMING CANDLE HOLDER! Highly glazed & gracefully footed—classic egg shape is hand-decorated with delicate bouquets. About 3". Candle incl.
☐ **Candle Egg** (92767) . . . . . ~~$1.29~~

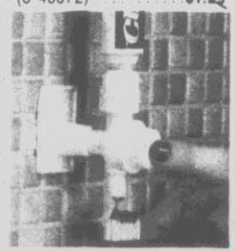


POSY-PRETTY PORCELAIN FRAME gives a precious photo elegant treatment! Charmingly Victorian in white china, adorned with roses. Easel incl. 2¾" x 3¼".
☐ **China Frame** (68908) . . . . . ~~$1.29~~





THREAD ANY NEEDLE INSTANTLY with Automatic Threader! Just put thread in groove, push button & you're ready to sew! No fumbling, wetting thread. Built-in cutter snips thread at any length.
☐ **Threader** (00307) . . ~~$1.19~~



NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE of toothpaste, shampoo, hair cream. Just push button for right amount. Plastic dispenser empties tube! Self-mounts in a jiffy!
☐ **Push-A-Tube** (30189) . . . . . ~~$1.99~~

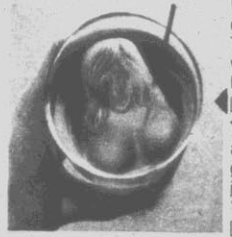


CANCELLED CHECKS COUL SAVE YOU MONEY! So ke them safe & handy! Sturdy e pandable file has 12 compa ments to keep checks monthly order. 4" x 8".
☐ **Check File** (98533) . . . . . ~~$1~~



EXQUISITE PORCELAIN THIMBLES ARE COLLECTORS' PRIZES—all in fine, hand-decorated china! Choose charming traditional blue Delft windmill design; romantic blushing pink Victorian rose; princely red cardinal, perched on a bough of blossoms. All with gleaming gold-fired rims . . . beautiful gifts!
☐ **Victorian Rose Thimble** (87213) ~~$1.19~~
☐ **Delft-Design Thimble** (87221) . . ~~$1.19~~
☐ **Cardinal Thimble** (87205) . . . . . ~~$1.19~~





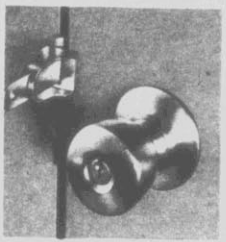
CHEERS! NUDIE ICE CUBES to chill your drinks! Clever Ice Cube Tray freezes a chorus line of 4 curvaceous cuties! Great party fun. Flexible plastic.
☐ **Nudie-Cubes** (28928) . . ~~$1.49~~

TIGHTEN WOBBLY CHAIR LEGS; any loose wood joints—without glue, clamps, mess! "Pen" injects swelling agent that makes 'em fit & stay tight!
☐ **Tite-Joint** (58909) . . . . ~~$1.29~~





FOR YOUR PHONE—OF COURSE! Giant pad & pencil are always ready when needed! Phone-shape vinyl cover opens to thick pad & handy pencil. 4½" x 4¼". Ass't colors.
☐ **Phone-Pad** (43224) $1.49



SECURITY DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU! Installs without tools—instantly! Just press into door jamb. Take along to motels, hotels & feel safe! **Door can't be opened from outside!** Metal.
☐ **Keyless Lok** (99390) $1.49



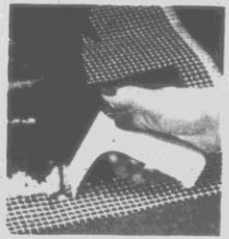
END UNTIDY BOOKSHELVES; LEANING BOOKS! Book posts spring in place; self-adjust to fit shelves 9½"-13½" hi. Hold books, records, magazines neatly upright. Goldtone metal; **set of 2.**
☐ **Posts** (0-98426) $1.29



NEVER OVER-WATER OR UNDER-WATER PLANTS! Water-Rite tells you when to water! Insert in soil—turns white when water's needed; green when okay! **Pack of 4.**
☐ **Water-Rite** (0-72298) $1.49



SEE THE CARDS WITHOUT GLASSES! Standard-size Cards have giant markings. A pleasure to use!
☐ **E-Z See Deck**
Standard (32284) $1.49
Pinochle (64162) $1.49
Bridge (72728) $1.49



CREATE BEAUTIFUL HOOKED RUGS IN HALF THE TIME with Jiffy Rug Gun! Just load, press, release! Knots in pre-cut yarns twice as fast (up to 600 in one hour)! Use with any rug yarn & most canvas.
☐ **Rug Gun** (44099) $2.99



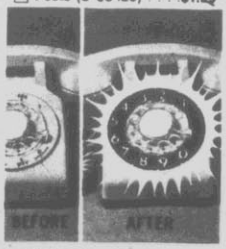
LINKING MINI FRAMES show off prize photos in a charming grouping. Hook together in a vertical chain—or hang each separately! 2½" diam. Goldtone. **Set of 4.**
☐ **Link Frames** (0-94318) $1.49



VENUS FLY TRAP CATCHES & EATS INSECTS! Eats meat, too! One of nature's rarities! Produces exotic white blossoms, pink traps. Bulb develops in 3-4 weeks.
☐ **Venus Trap** (92080) $1.29



CAST IRON BUTTERFLY WALL HOOK has swivel arm to hang plants! Swings for best light; easy watering! Pretty indoors or out! Black finish. Extends 5". Screws incl.
☐ **Iron Hook** (43703) $1.29



DIAL IN THE DARK! Giant Ez-See Dial glows in the dark. Luminous numerals are over 3 times the size of regular phone numbers. Ends fumbles! Adhesive back. Black plastic. **Set of 2.**
☐ **Ez-Dials** (0-69849) $1.49





SCHOOL MEMORIES BOOK is personalized with child's name! 12 keepsake envelopes for 1st grade thru 12th grade; places for photos, signatures, etc. **State 1st name.**
☐ **School-Days** (P-98558) $1.39



STACK O' STENCILS FOR CREATIVE KIDS! Birds, toys, animals, trains—10 colorful stencils in all—for hours of drawing fun! Great for rainy days! 2½" safe poly discs.
☐ **Stencil Set** (69930) $1.49



101 MARBLES IN A POUCH! A kid's dream collection of colorful glass "cat's eyes"—including jumbo shooter! All in drawstring bag—ready to trade, play or stash away!
☐ **101 Marbles** (98806) $1.49



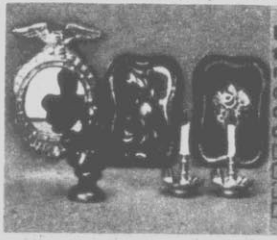
AUTOMATIC BOOKMARK is always at your "stopping place". Clips to back cover; tiny lever releases one page at a time. Won't mar pages. Steel; 2⅜".
☐ **Auto-Mark** (82339) $1.19

SUPER SCISSORS cut almost anything—paper, cardboard, cord, linoleum, fabric! Clip flowers, small branches! Zip thru fish, poultry! Metal & plastic; 6" lg.
☐ **Super Scissors** (56168) $1.29





"FOREST FRIEND" NOTES—no envelope needed! Just fold, seal, stamp & mail! 4 ass't woodsy scenes fold on outside. A cheery greeting! 18 sheets & golden seals. 6" x 8".
☐ **Fold-Notes** (0-72306) $1.49



ELEGANT CAST METAL MINIATURES make a dollhouse a showplace! Choose a festive pair of enameled trays . . . recreate Early America with an eagle-crested glass mirror or a pair of gleaming coppery candlesticks. Or add grandeur with a bronzetone bust of Napoleon! All finely-detailed cast metal, about 1"-1¾".
☐ **Mini-Trays** (0-44750) . . . . . Pair $1.29
☐ **Mini-Mirror** (44768) $1.29
☐ **Mini-Statue** (44776) $1.29
☐ **Mini-Candles** (0-44784) . . . . . Pair $1.29



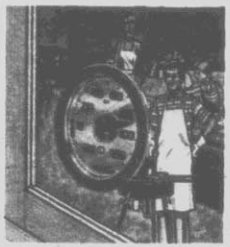
CAR DASHBOARD COMPASS shows true direction! Don't get lost on unfamiliar, winding roads! Bold black letters help keep you "on course" in car, boat. 1" diam. Suction-mounts.
☐ **Compass** (43026) . . **$1.49**



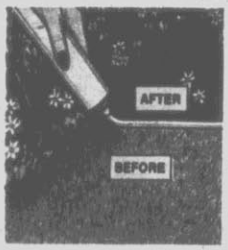
DON'T LOCK YOURSELF OUT OF HOUSE, CAR! Magnetic cases hide spare keys safely. Cling to iron or steel cache—behind drain, under fender, etc. Steel. 1½" x 2¼". **Set of 2.**
☐ **Key-Hiders** (0-88831) **$1.49**



DASHBOARD CADDY KEEPS SUNGLASSES HANDY & safe! No more hunting; scratched lenses; breakage. Self-mounts on dash. Foam liner protects glasses. Plastic.
☐ **Spec-Caddy** (86736) **$1.29**



OUTDOOR THERMOMETER press-mounts to your window outside—you read temperature in comfort from inside. Easy-reading! No tools to install! Plastic; 1¾".
☐ **Outdoor-Therm** (87031) **$1.49**



EASY LAWN EDGING—JUST DRAW A LINE! Grass & weeds won't cross it! No more trimming—ever! Lasts all season. Kills grass in cement cracks, too. 8 ozs. treat 100 linear ft.
☐ **Liquid Edge** (35907) **$1.49**



DON'T CHOP, DIG OR BLAST to get rid of stumps! Pour Stump-Rot into pre-drilled holes—it **eats away wood fibers!** Helps decompose & prepare stump for easy removal by slow burning. 6 ozs.
☐ **Stump-Rot** (44974) **$1.49**



DRAIN SPRINKLER UNROLLS WHEN IT RAINS to sprinkle your lawn automatically! Carries water away from house—helps prevent gutted lawns, flooding. Green plastic. 9 ft. lg.
☐ **Drain Sprinkler** (50500) **$1.19**



SYPHON PUMP safely, easily transfers gas from car to mower, outboard motor, snow thrower, etc. Drains clogged sinks; bails boats; fish tanks; more! Just squeeze! 6 ft.
☐ **Syphon Pump** (46110) **$1.49**



FOLDAWAY DRINK RACK ENDS SPILLS IN CAR! Flips open to hold can or cup firmly. Folds flat to slip in glove compartment. Hooks securely into window track. Plastic; 7½" lg.
☐ **Drink-Hold** (13342) **$1.19**



REPAIR TORN VINYL & SAVE! Liquid Vinyl-Mend quickly dries to strong, pliable material. No mixing! Mends tears, burns, split seams; vinyl, canvas, etc.! 1¼ oz.
☐ **Vinyl-Mend** (10793) **$1.19**

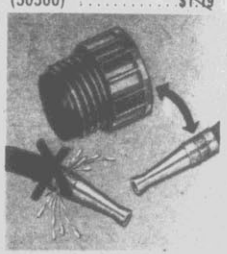
MIX OR MATCH SALE! ANY 6 OR MORE ITEMS IN THIS CATALOG ONLY **88¢** EACH (1 to 5 items priced as marked)



ONE SNIFF KEEPS PETS AWAY from shrubs, trees, fence, furniture! Place Pet Wick anywhere—repellent works indoors & out. Helps train pets! Harmless; odorless. **12 wicks.**
☐ **Pet Wicks** (0-32425) **$1.69**



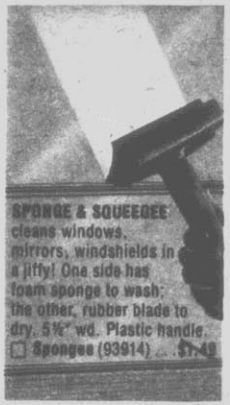
FIX TORN SCREENS EASILY, INVISIBLY! Clear mesh, Screen-Fix sheets scissor-cut to size—firmly, instantly self-adhere to hole! Super-strong plastic. 5" x 6½" ea.
☐ **Screen-Fix** (0-69609) **Pack of 4** **$1.29**



FLEXIBLE HOSE CONNECTOR STOPS LEAKS at couplings, repairs damaged hose ends—without tools. Remove washers, twist on—it's fixed! Built-in washer. Poly.
☐ **Hose Connector** (22715) **$1.19**



PET MAT CAN'T SLIDE! DISH STAYS STILL! Personalized mat has cling-fast foam center on top & bottom. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor from spilled food, water, milk. White vinyl with playful kittens or perky puppies in brown hues. Wipes clean. 18½"x12¾". **State pet's name.**
☐ **Dog Pet Mat** (P-45658) **$1.49** ☐ **Cat Pet Mat** (P-45666) **$1.49**



SPONGE & SQUEEGEE cleans windows, mirrors, windshields in a jiffy! One side has foam sponge to wash; the other, rubber blade to dry. 5½" wd. Plastic handle.
☐ **Sponge** (93914) . . **$1.49**



DOG & CAT I.D. TAGS. Stainless steel tag assures pet's safe return when he strays! **Specify pet's name, address & phone number.**
☐ **Dog Tag** (P-99465) **$1.19**
☐ **Cat Tag** (P-99473) **$1.19**

GLASS TAPE BINDS LIKE STEEL STRAPS! Self-adhesive polyester reinforced with fiberglass—resists up to 200 lbs. stress! Seals packages, hoses, pipes. ½" wd.
☐ **400" Super Tape** (41244) **$1.19**

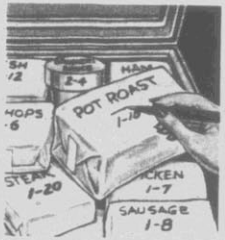




ARCTIC ANIMALS KEEP REFRIGERATOR FRESH! Just fill with baking soda! Poly penguin & baby bears absorb food odors & musty smells.
☐ **Animals** ..... ea. $1.49
4½" **Penguin** (15123)
3½" **Bears** (90985)



CUT POTATO BAKING TIME IN HALF! Aluminum Potato Baker conducts heat to center of potato FAST. Bakes inside out. **Set of 2.** Each holds 4 potatoes.
☐ **Baker Set**
(0-99051) $1.29



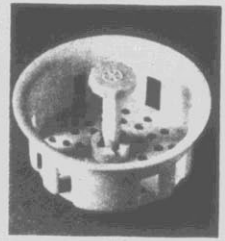
HANDY MARKING PEN ENDS FREEZER GUESSWORK! Labels frozen foods with the contents & date. Special ink writes on foil, freezer wrap, bags & boxes; **won't rub off!**
☐ **Freez-Mark**
(20685) $1.49



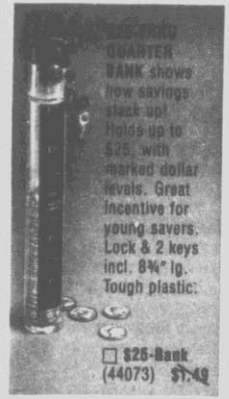
OPEN STUBBORN JAR LIDS EASILY—in seconds! Clever "grabber" fits any size lid. Has dozens of tiny "fingers" to give super twist power. A "must" for every kitchen! Soft Kraton rubber.
☐ **Jar Opener** (27201) $1.19



NEAT-BUTTERER ENDS MESS on hands, table, counter—when you coat pancakes, corn, turkey, baking dishes! Holder nests ¼ lb. stick; handle feeds it. 5¾" lg.
☐ **Neat-Butter**
(97113) $1.89



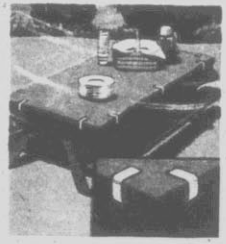
REPLACE OLD, WORN SINK STRAINER! Durable poly Strainer has seal-tite rubber stopper. Traps food, valuables. Prevents clogs. Locks open, closed. White. 3¼"
☐ **Sink Strainer**
(44255) $1.29



☐ **$25-Bank**
(44073) $1.49



AMAZING MASTER CUTTER CUTS ANYTHING from metal to tissue paper—& never needs sharpening! The secret? Blades of self-sharpening steel! 7¾" lg.
☐ **Master-Cut**
(53777) $1.49



STOP RUNAWAY PICNIC TABLECLOTH! Handy plastic clips anchor cloth to tabletop. Prevent pulling, spills, chasing paperware. Grip tops to 1⅝" thick. **Set of 6.**
☐ **Cloth-clips**
(0-15834) $1.19

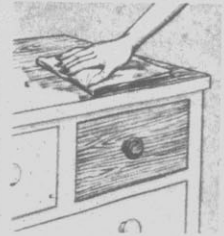


GRILL SCRAPER zips off crust & grease from barbecue & oven grills. No messy scouring! Select slot size that fits grill rods—& stroke! Heavy gauge metal.
☐ **Grill-Clean**
(43620) $1.29





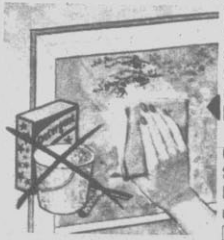
MEND AND HEM—WITHOUT SEWING A STITCH! Just slip magic No-Stitch tape between fabric layers: iron! Job's done! Hems, trims, patches! Washes, dry cleans. 12-yds., ¾" wd.
☐ **No-Stitch** (65128) $1.49



NOW YOU CAN WIPE AWAY OLD PAINT, VARNISH! Specially treated cloth makes furniture stripping easy! No dangerous chemicals, fumes! **No mess**—just wipe! **Pack of 2.**
☐ **Strippers**
(0-63396) $1.29



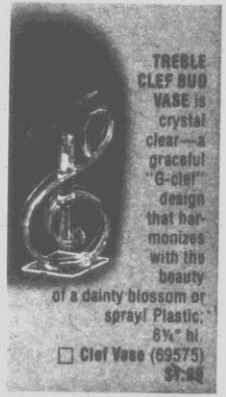
COFFEE POT LOOK-ALIKE prettily holds instant coffee on table, counter. Screw-tite lid keeps it fresh. Nice for sugar, creamers, too. Crystal-clear plastic, handy spoon included. 5" high.
☐ **Coffee Pot** (87189) $1.49



NEVER WASH WINDOWS! Just whisk wonder Cloth over any glass surface. Special chemicals resist water stains, smudges. Great for mirrors, windshields, too! 12" x 14".
☐ **Glass Cloth** (90456) ... $1.29

GRANNY'S TUB HOLDS SOAP; SCOURING PAD neatly by the sink! Detailed like quaint wash tub in unbreakable poly. 5".
☐ **Soap Tub** (69716) $1.19





☐ **Clef Vase** (69575) $1.29





FOLD-AWAY SCISSORS GO ANYWHERE! Tuck in purse, pocket, suitcase! Always handy when you need them! Sharp little scissors fold to just 2½"! In vinyl case.
☐ **Fold-Aways** (69518) **$1.99**



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE! Wafer-thin aluminum—permanent copy carries in wallet—can never tear or burn. 3¼" x 1¾". **State name & number.**
☐ **Social Security Plate** (P-84426) **$1.19**

DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE BY THE ROOMFUL!



Complete furnishings for the world's tiniest chambers. Bath has everything from 1½" tub to ¼" soap dish. Study has chairs, clock—even old-time phone. Bedroom has mirrored dresser, pitcher-&-bowl, gingham-topped bed. Dining Room has china closet, buffet, table, chairs. Kitchen is a charmer from quaint stove to wee red pump! Plastic.
☐ **Dollhouse Furniture Set** . . . . . **ea. $1.49**
8 Pc. Bedroom (86207) **8 Pc. Bathroom** (86181) **9 Pc. Study** (86199)
7 Pc. Kitchen (91082) **7 Pc. Dining Room** (91074)





CREDIT CARD/PHOTO REFILL For wallet or credit case insert. Replaces worn one! Holds 16 cards, photos. Vinyl. 2¾" x 3¾".
☐ **Card/Photo Holder:**
Side opening (18937) **$1.19**
Top opening (18945) . . **$1.19**



DE-HUMIDIFIER CONTROLS DAMPNESS to prevent mildew, mold, clothing damage! 6 oz. jar of odorless chemical granules absorbs moisture; lasts months! For closet, hamper, basement, attic.
☐ **Dehumidifier** (08623) **$1.99**



A COOL BREEZE ANYWHERE! Portable Hand Fan works without cord—tucks in pocket! Flick on—a cooling breeze to beat the heat any place! Battery available anywhere. 4¼" hi; poly. Stand incl.
☐ **Hand Fan** (89946) **$1.99**



COIN PURSE SORTS CHANGE. No fumbling! Quarters, dimes, nickels & pennies are sorted in separate columns. 2 pockets hold credit cards, bills. Red leatherette. Zips securely closed. 4½" lg.
☐ **Coin Purse** (34439) **$1.99**



PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER WITH MIRROR . . . Just the right size for pocket! Dispenses tissues one-at-a-time. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-ups easy. Ass't colors. Plastic.
☐ **Tissue Case** (17681) **$1.39**





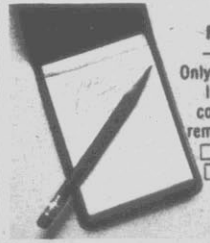
NO MORE "SOAP DISH JELLY" when you keep the bar on this "open air" stand. Air circulates—bar dries thoroughly! No drippy mess! No waste! Chrome-plated metal.
☐ **Soap Dryer** (21485) **$1.19**



EYEGLASS REPAIR KIT lets you tighten or replace hinge screws in seconds! Has mini-screwdriver, magnifying glass, 4 screws. Saves time-consuming trips to the optician—& money, too!
☐ **Specs Kit** (69591) **$1.49**



MAKE RINGS FIT PERFECTLY! No more slipping, fear of loss! "Invisible" guards slip under any size ring—massive or petite, man's or woman's—for a perfect fit! **Set of 5** widths; vinyl.
☐ **Guards** (0-98046) . . **$1.99**



PERSONALIZED POCKET-SIZE NOTE PAD—perfect to carry along in pocket, purse. Only 3" x 4½"—with 100 sheets for jotting down lists & pressing things to do! Leatherette cover stamped with your name & whimsical reminder "Forget-me-not"! Specify full name.
☐ **Forget-Me-Not Pad: Navy** (P-73684) **$1.99**
☐ **Forget-Me-Not Pad: Red** (P-73783) **$1.99**
☐ **100-Sheet Refills** (0-73833) . . . **2 for $1.99**





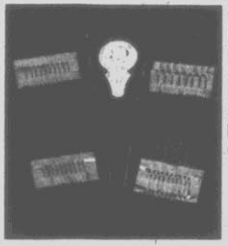
"PRO MODEL" JUMP ROPE! Great for people with no time or desire to jog! "Ball bearing" action rope swivels in handles—can't kink or twist. Flexible plastic cable; hardwood handles. 9 ft.
☐ **Best of Health® Jump Rope** (99655) **$1.99**



TOOTHPASTE CAPS OPEN & CLOSE AUTOMATICALLY! Ends waste; hardening! Open when tube is squeezed; close when released. Fits all tubes. Poly.
☐ **3 Tube Caps** (0-73338) **$1.19**

REPAIR YOUR OWN JEWELRY—save money! Kit lets you make simple repairs quickly! Has precision screwdriver; pliers; earring-ease key; 24 assorted parts.
☐ **Repair Kit** (95927) **$1.19**





40 NEEDLES & THREADER! Handy Kit has every kind of needle you'll ever need—sharps, darners, embroidery, mattress, etc. 40 in all—plus no-squint threader!
☐ **Needle Kit** (0-44206) ..... ~~$1.29~~

REAL CEDAR PROTECTION! Cedar Logs slip over hangers. Contain more **genuine cedar scent** than the natural wood! One cedarizes a drawer, chest, trunk. **Pack of 10.**
☐ **Cedar Logs** (0-27672) ..... ~~$1.29~~

MIX OR MATCH ANY 6 ITEMS **88¢ EACH** (1 to 5 items priced as marked)





PRECISION TWEEZER HAS BUILT-IN LIGHT! Great to pluck eyebrows, remove splinters; hold hobby parts! Twist handle to turn on/off. Runs on battery available anywhere. 4¼" long.
☐ **Vu-Tweez** (97659) ~~$1.29~~



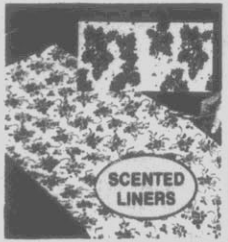
REMOVE CALLUSES, CORNS, HARD SKIN—quickly, painlessly & economically! Foot Smoother has fine stainless steel abrasive surface. Safe & easy to use. 7¼".
☐ **Foot-Smooth** (95919) ..... ~~$1.19~~



WHISK AWAY UNWANTED FACIAL HAIR & flaky skin! Just rub! Gently abrasive "velvetized" 2-sided pads fit over fingers! No messy creams, shaving, chemicals.
☐ **Whisk-away** (0-16337) ... **Pkg. of 2** ~~$1.29~~



SLUMBER CAP KEEPS CURLS UNRUFFLED all nite, no matter how you roll & toss! Lustrous satin eliminates static—fits highest coif!
☐ **Blue Cap** (15032) ... ~~$1.19~~
☐ **Pink Cap** (15040) ... ~~$1.19~~
☐ **White Cap** (15057) ~~$1.19~~



ROSE OR PINE SCENTED LINERS ENHANCE DRAWERS, shelves, closets! Prettily patterned to match their long-lasting scent! Wipes clean. 12 ft. roll; 15" wd.
☐ **Rose-Liner** (56622) ~~$1.49~~
☐ **Pine-Liner** (23408) ~~$1.49~~



HANDY BELT HOLSTER HOLDS PEN & EYEGLASSES! No more glasses lost from top pockets when you bend—or ink-stained shirts! Pen & specs fit snugly in rich leather-look vinyl sheath. Fits belts to 2".
☐ **Belt Holster** (00083) ~~$2.49~~



HAIR TRIMMER lets you be your own barber! Just glide over head for neat, easy trim! Great for kids! Poly. Blades separate.
☐ **Trimmer** (99499) ... ~~$1.49~~
☐ **10 Blades** (0-08029) ..... ~~$1.19~~



END RUN-DOWN HEELS! Noiseless shoe taps keep heels new for months! Non-skid polyurethane wears like iron! **Pack of 3 pair.**
☐ **Shoe Taps Pack** ~~$1.19~~
Men ..... (0-56697)
Women ..... (0-56705)

? ?

YES! YOU ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING MYSTERY!
First there is the MYSTERY OF THE MONEY and whether you will be receiving the $100,000! Then there is the MYSTERY GIFT PACKAGE which the postman will deliver to your door if your order is for $5 or more. Solve both mysteries by acting today! IMPORTANT: To receive your MYSTERY GIFT be sure to check the special box on the order form below.

SPENCER GIFTS, **K-58** SPENCER BUILDING
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08411

Name _____
(please print)
Address _____
Rt. _____ Box _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Now You Can Charge Your Order!
If charging, fill in all information below—**$10 minimum on Charge.** Charge to my:
☐ MASTER CHARGE
☐ VISA ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS
MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS: _____
INTERBANK NO. (M. C. ONLY) _____
MY CARD EXPIRES _____ Month _____ Year
Signature _____

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

STOCK NO.	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	Color, Size or Personalization	PRICE EACH	TOTAL

☐ **YES** Send my FREE MYSTERY GIFT (74260) I have enclosed an order for $5 or more. ☐ **NO** You may send gift to someone else.

TOTAL

STATE SALES TAX CHART
Residents of these states must add Sales Tax listed: DK 2%, AR CO, IA, KS, LA NH NE VT 3%, MO 3¼%, NV 3½%, NM 4¼%, AL AZ FL GA IL IN MI MN NC SC VA WI 4%, OH 5½%, KY, MA MD ME MS NJ SD TX UT 5%, WA 5.2%, CA PA RI TN 6%, CT NY 7% NYC 8%.

POSTAGE CHART		
Avoid delay by including postage and handling charges. These small charges are only part of total costs. We pay the rest.	Orders up to $3.00	90¢
	Orders from $3.01 to $5.00	$1.25
	Orders from $5.01 to $7.00	$1.55
	Orders from $7.01 to $9.00	$1.85
	Orders from $9.01 to $11.00	$2.05
	Orders from $11.01 to $13.00	$2.25
	Orders from $13.01 to $15.00	$2.45
	Orders from $15.01 to $17.00	$2.65
	Orders from $17.01 to $19.00	$2.85
MIN. ORDER $2.	Orders over $19.00	Add only $3.05

State Sales Tax (See Chart)
Postage (See Chart)
Amount Enclosed
(No stamps or C.O.D. please)

SPECIAL RULES FOR $100,000 PRIZE DRAWING (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO BE ELIGIBLE). A $100,000 Prize will be awarded in a random drawing from entries received in approx. 13 promotions sponsored by Spencer Gifts throughout 1980, under the supervision of D. L. Blair Corp. whose decisions are final. An entry, eligible in any one of these promotions, received by Dec. 17, 1980, is automatically eligible in the $100,000 Prize drawing. The $100,000 Prize Winner will be officially notified by mail. The odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. **Please note that previous 1980 Super Prize Sweepstakes mailings offered $50,000. We have increased the Super Prize to $100,000 in the 1980 Sweepstakes.**

G

spencer GIFTS

CATALOG OF VALUES SINCE 1947

NEW 88¢ SALE

ANY ITEM IN THIS CATALOG ONLY 88¢ WHEN YOU MIX OR MATCH 6 OR MORE! (1 TO 5 ITEMS PRICED AS MARKED.)

GET A FREE GIFT!

(WITH ORDER OF $5 OR MORE)

WIN $100,000!



PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK has child's name on cover! Press—kids get a kick out of story & animal sound on each page! 8" x 5½". **State name.**

☐ **Talk-Book** (P-72744) ..... ~~$1.49~~



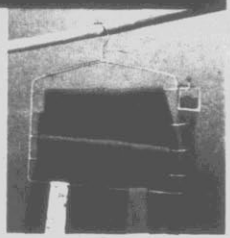
PERSONALIZED ELEPHANT OR BUNNY SET for brushing fun! Cute animal holds brush & cup with tot's name! Promotes good dental habits! Plastic. **State 1st name.**

☐ **Rabbit** (P-86645) ... ~~$1.49~~
☐ **Elephant** (P-96743) ~~$1.49~~



CATCH HAIR TRIM CLIPPINGS! No messy clean-ups: itchy hair down back! Snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim. Great for perms, tinting, etc! Wipes clean, adjustable.

☐ **Trim Tray** (23267) ..... ~~$1.49~~



HANG 5 PAIRS OF SLACKS ON ONE HANGER! Get 4 times more clothing in the same space! Sturdy 5-rod Rack has no-slip plastic ribbing. Holds belts, ties, too! Chromed metal.

☐ **Slack Rack** (58917) ~~$1.99~~



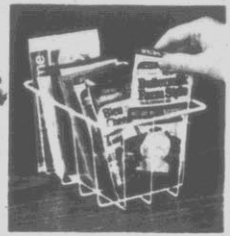
LIFE-SIZE OWL CHASES GARDEN PESTS! Swings in breeze to scare birds, rabbits from seeds, crops! **2-sided;** gets 'em from any angle! Hang in tree; set on post. 9", styrene.

☐ **Garden Owl (78865)** ~~$1.99~~



YOUR OWN PRINTING SET! You get 3 complete alphabets, numbers, symbols—107 characters—plus stamps, ink pad, tweezers! Personalize checks, books; print signs, etc. Pocket-size.

☐ **Print Set** (13136) ... ~~$1.69~~



INSTANT MIX CADDY stores up to 24 packets of soup, sauce, dressing mixes. Holds 'em upright, easy-to-find! White, plastic-coated wire, 7" x 3¼", stands; hangs.

☐ **Mix Caddy** (86702) ..... ~~$1.69~~



NEVER HAND-LAUNDER HOSE OR LINGERIE AGAIN! Do them safely in washer & dryer with nylon jersey Washer Case! Protects from snags, twisting! Holds up to 12 pr. Real time & work saver!

☐ **Wash-Case** (81067) ~~$1.49~~



HEAT-REFLECTING DRIP PANS give old electric range clean new look! **Reflect heat!** Speed cooking; save power! Chrome-plated steel; fit notched pan elements.

☐ **6" Drip Pan** (73858) ~~$1.49~~
☐ **8" Drip Pan** (73866) ~~$1.99~~



500 ADDRESS LABELS IN RAINBOW COLORS add cheer to mail, end writing return address! Just wet & stick. 3 lines—**state name, full address, zip.**

☐ **500 Labels** (D-20842) ..... ~~$1.69~~
☐ **Dispenser** (35865) ~~$1.19~~



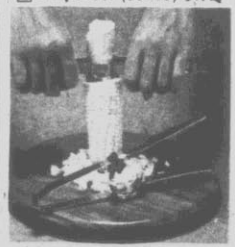
MIRACLE KEYCHAIN LIGHT! No batteries to replace ever! Incredible light is run by a micro-electronic cell that regenerates its power. **Always lights**—to find a dark keyhole—while keeping keys handy!

☐ **Key Light** (41178) ~~$1.99~~



A QUICK TWIST opens the most stubborn jars & bottles! Hi-leverage Jar Wrench easily loosens lids from tiny nail polish bottle to big pickle jar. Plated steel. 7¾" lg.

☐ **Jar Wrench** (45831) ..... ~~$1.99~~



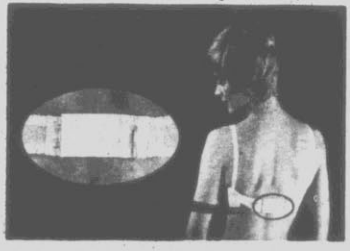
ONE STROKE STRIPS OFF WHOLE KERNELS from ear of corn! Just slip over end—down stroke shears off every kernel whole! Won't crush or split them. Chromed metal.

☐ **Corn-Stripper** (99036) ..... ~~$1.39~~



SUPER BOND—A DROP HOLDS A TON! Cements metal, glass, ceramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing—applies from tube! No clamps—sets in 1 min. Holds 5,000 lbs. pull per sq. in. 132 bonds.

☐ **Super Bond** (61234) ~~$1.99~~



TIGHT BRAS FIT PERFECTLY, INSTANTLY with ingenious elastic extenders! And you don't have to sew a single stitch! Now you can wear those bras you've tucked away because they shrank or you gained weight. And what a boon for gals who wear hard to fit, in-between sizes! Simply hook Extenders onto bra & voilà—a perfect fit! White.

☐ **2-Hook Extenders** (0-99168) ... **3 for $1.39**
☐ **3-Hook Extenders** (0-99176) ... **3 for $1.39**
☐ **4-Hook Extenders** (0-99184) ... **2 for $1.39**

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

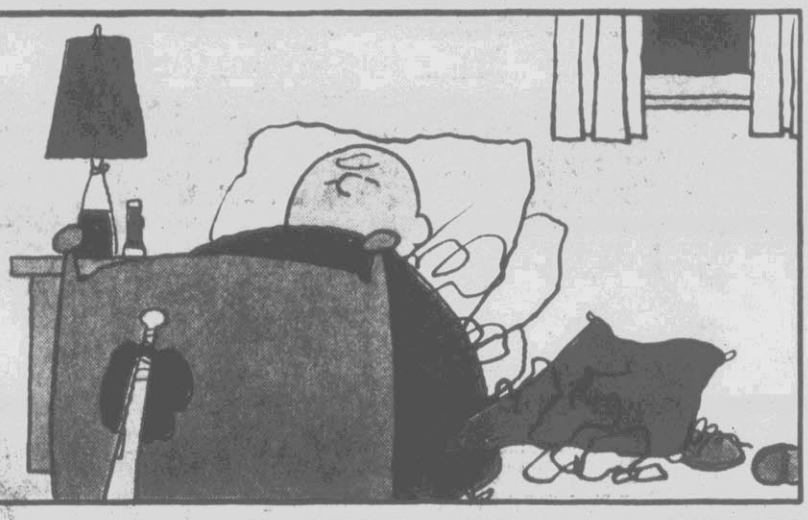
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

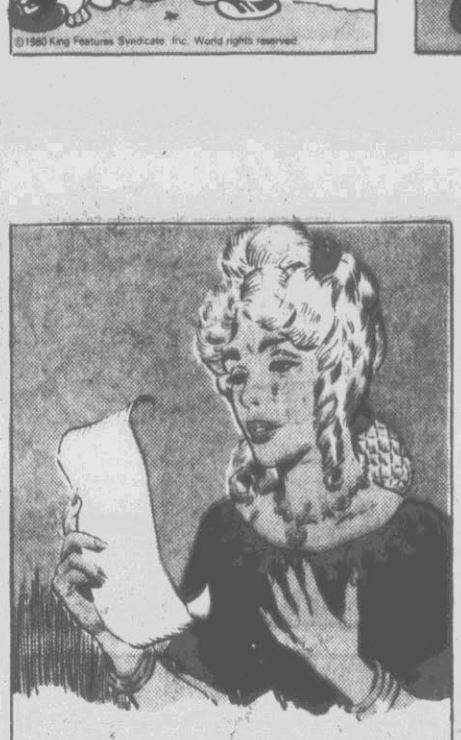
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



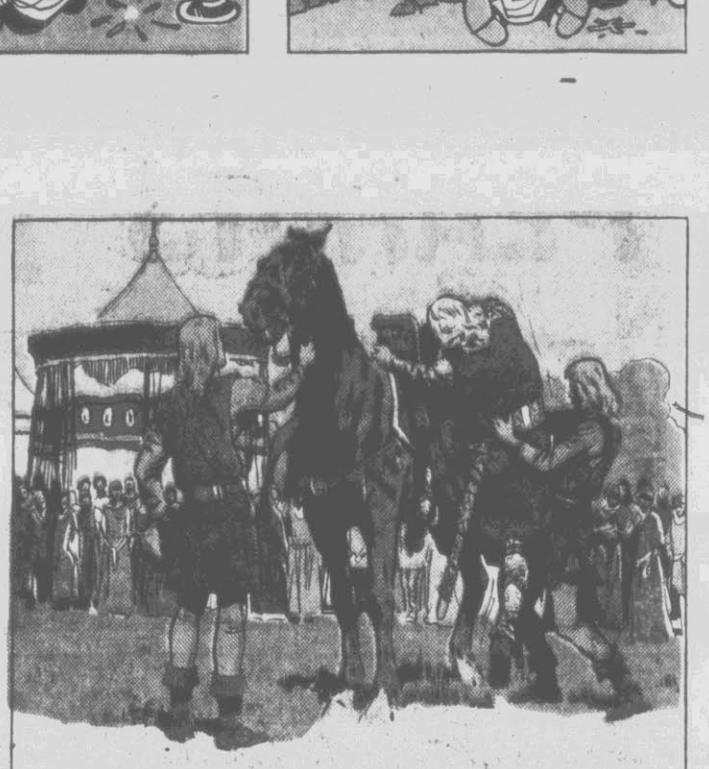
Our Story: VAL REGAINS HIS STRENGTH AFTER MONTHS OF BONDAGE IN THE SALT MINES. THE HOSPITALITY OF AHMED AL-GEBR IS POTENT MEDICINE INDEED.



AHMED HAS BEEN ABSENT FOR THREE DAYS. HE RETURNS IN A JOLLY MOOD. "*I CHANCED UPON THE SHARIF,*" HE CONFIDES. "*THE SCORE IS SETTLED.*"



IT IS NEARLY SUMMER WHEN THE NEWS THAT PRINCE VALIANT IS SAFE REACHES CAMELOT. ALETA'S TEARFUL RELIEF CHILLS INTO MILD ANNOYANCE AT WHAT VAL PUTS HER THROUGH.



KING ARTHUR TOO IS GLADDENED AND HE DECREES A WEEK OF TOURNAMENTS. THE OLD MONARCH HAS NOT BEEN WELL OF LATE -- IT IS THE GOUT, HE TELLS HIMSELF. WATCHING THE YOUNGER LADS AT PLAY SHOULD BE JUST THE THING.

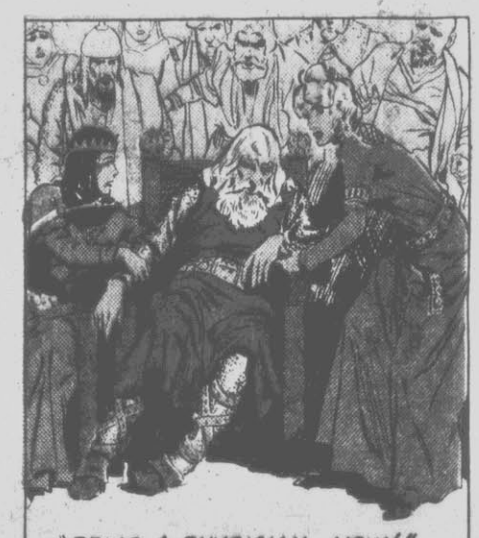
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OH, WHAT A FINE FIGURE HE HAD CUT TWENTY YEARS AGO -- OR WAS IT FIFTY? COCKY SWELLS BOASTING OF THEIR ROMAN BLOOD VIED TO ENTER THE LISTS AGAINST HIM. NEVER WAS HE UNHORSED! NOW HE CAN BARELY UNHORSE HIMSELF.

"*I AM BECOMING WISTFUL,*" ARTHUR THINKS. HE REMEMBERS THE FAIR MAIDENS, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN ALETA, WHOSE MANTLES ONCE ADORNED HIS SHIELD. NO, NOT MORE BEAUTIFUL, HE SMILES, BUT CERTAINLY MORE AVAILABLE. HAS THE TOURNEY BEGUN, HE WONDERS BEFORE HIS THOUGHTS DRIFT OFF ONCE MORE.





"*BRING A PHYSICIAN. NOW!*" ALETA COMMANDS. KING ARTHUR HAS SLUMPED IN HIS THRONE, AND HIS WIDE, VACANT EYES TAKE IN NOTHING.

6-1

NEXT WEEK: The Vigil

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

















Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores















THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk













DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

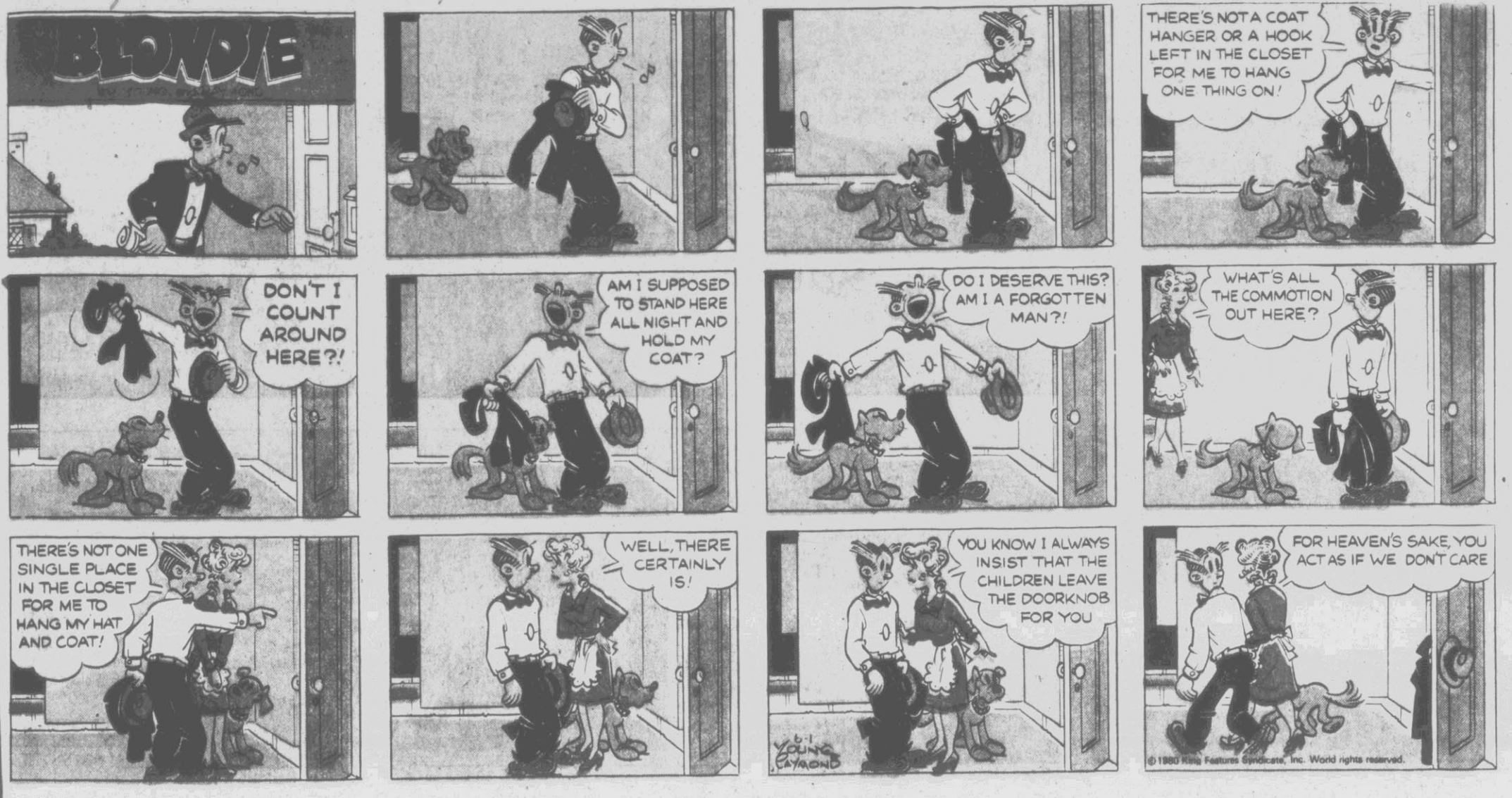










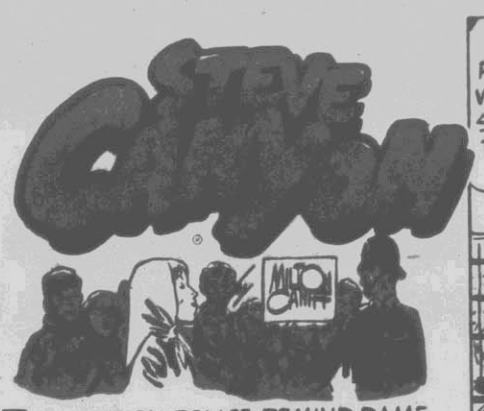


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



STEVE CANYON



THE LONDON POLICE REMIND DAME EDITH THAT A PEACEFUL GROUP OF ADMIRERS WAITING AT A STAGE DOOR IS CONSIDERED A RARE COMPLIMENT BY MOST THEATRICAL PERFORMERS—SO...



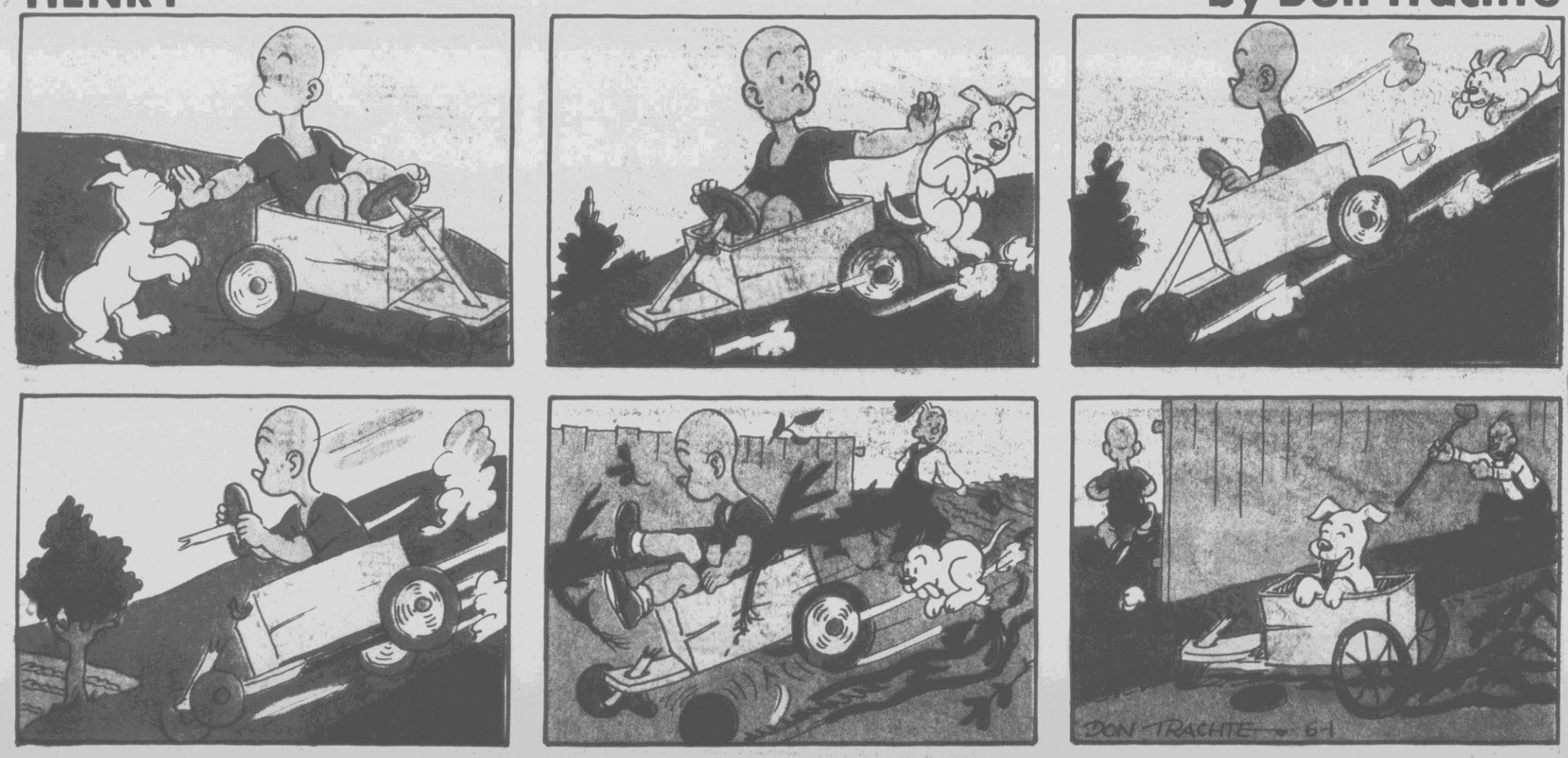
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW



A JUMP AHEAD!

9347
8-20

9347—Zip up and go in this great jumpsuit. Fashion news! Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yds. 60-in. fabric.
9347 Printed Pattern . . $1.75

9398
10½-20½

NO WAIST SEAM

9398—Belt it or let the pretty lines float. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 60-in.
9398 Printed Pattern . . $1.75



7445

9317
8-18

GO-WITH-ALL JACKET

7445—Crochet the pineapple yoke first, then lower part and sleeves in one, add collar and rest. Use synthetic worsted. 10-18 included . . $1.75

SHAPELY SHIRTDRESS

9317—Gentle collar, open neckline, swingy skirt. Misses Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yds. 60-in.
9317 Printed Pattern . . $1.75

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