Weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs in middle 50s. Fair tonight, with lows in mid to upper 30s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

ECU was defeated by Penn State Saturday night, 71-59. See details on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 299 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1980 144 PAGES—11 SECTIONS PRICE 50 CENTS



EXCAVATOR AT WORK — The city's newly purchased heavy-duty excavator is being used to help control local drainage problems. Mayo Allen, director of Public Works, said the excavator, purchased for approximately $83,000, will be utilized in keeping the city's drainage ditches dug and cleared so that flooding will occur less often. In addition to ditch clearing, the equipment will be used in the removal of broken pavement in street repairs and at Greenville's sand pit. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

High Interest Rates Hurting The Local Construction Trade

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

High interest rates have put a damper on the sale and construction of homes as well as commercial and industrial property, according to a survey of several local real estate and construction firms last week.

But, according to D. G. Nichols of D. G. Nichols Agency, "things are not at bad as it appears people think it is. It's tough selling, but we are still making sales."

Saying 1980, "has not been our best year," Nichols suggested that if things don't improve, "next year may not be as good as this one. I'm mighty thankful it has held up as well as it has. We're still selling."

The demand for housing is here, Nichols emphasized. "If the financing would break, the market should be excellent."

Nichols noted that although the prime rate rose to 20 percent during the week, interest rates on home mortgages are now ranging from 12 3/8 percent to 16 percent in the Greenville area.

The high mortgage interest rates, Conally Branch of Clark-Branch Inc. said, "are causing home sales to virtually come to a stand-still in the mid to upper price range," explaining that investors are moving their money from home savings and loan institutions to banks," where they are able to earn more money on their deposits. This, he noted, means, "less money available for mortgage lending."

According to Branch, "the consumer simply cannot afford to borrow money for anything at the present rates...short-term or long-term."

Because of loan assumptions and government money, the real estate market in Greenville has been, "good, considering the conditions," Branch noted, adding that, "inflation cannot be stymied by high interest rates," and, "the degree of help is not worth the sacrifice."

There are, "so many types of loans," he noted, that interest rates on new loans are running from 12 3/8 percent to 16 percent for parmanent home mortgages.

Branch also said that, "housing starts are going to be down 20 percent for Greenville," because, "builders can't afford to borrow the money to build."

"We're in complete, total limbo," Ed Tipton of Tipton Builders, said. "We've been completely paralyzed," and, "I see no relief or possibility of any building...unless it is completely subsidized." He added that, "I don't see any relief until Reagan takes office."

However, Tipton did say that, "I feel confident the new administration knows our problems," but it will, "take some time to get them solved."

He added that in his opinion, the new administration will develop, "a housing program more suited to the buying public and more sensible.

"We'll sit here in limbo until this thing passes over. I've never been more encouraged."

Although sales are down, Jack Duffus of Duffus Realty said, "people are still buying houses and we're still selling them."

"It has basically dried up private commercial construction."

Hudson said, however, that he sees, "some relief in the second quarter of next year."

He noted that builders have to pay, "prime plus two percent," for money to finance construction of commercial and business property. With the prime rate now at 20 percent, it means that builders now have to pay 22 percent.

"It's hurting us...hurting us bad."

In the last two weeks, Hudson noted, "two jobs have been canned," because of the high cost of money.

Congress In Recess

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate threw in the towel Saturday night on the issue of a proposed $10,000-a-year pay raise for senators and House members, opting to delay a decision until Monday.

There will be "considerable debate on the matter before it is finally resolved," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd in announcing that the Senate would recess.

The House earlier tossed the issue back to the Senate, ending prospects for adjournment of the lame-duck 96th Congress.

On a voice vote and with little debate, the House sent the Senate a stripped-down version of a stopgap spending plan that would prohibit a congressional pay raise.

In effect, the Senate was being asked to accept a simple spending measure without a pay raise or an amendment-laden bill that contained a pay raise.

The Senate had asked the House to accept the more complicated measure, but without the pay raise. Instead, the House sent back the streamlined package after formally asking that negotiators from both chambers to meet on the issue.

Byrd said the negotiators may try to meet Sunday afternoon in order to have a compromise ready Monday morning.

This is "something of a holding action while we take other action," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The uncertainty over when adjournment might come was illustrated while the House was in recess pondering its next move. A group of nine Republican congressmen gathered in the well of the House and began singing Christmas carols, including "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

In a surprise move, the Senate voted 62 to 8 to force further negotiations with the House on the politically sensitive pay raise issue.

The Senate at first voted 57 to 14 to reject the entire stopgap spending bill of which the pay raise is a part. On reconsideration, however, the senators decided to separate the issues and accept all of the spending bill except the pay hike.

This apparently averted a threat of disruption of federal services. Without the stopgap bill, a number of government agencies would run out of authority to spend money on Monday night.

However, the pay issue must be decided before the stopgap bill, of which it is a part, can be sent to the White House for President Carter's signature.

The House earlier Saturday voted 172 to 71 to approve the huge appropriations measure including the pay increase for members of Congress and senior employees of the executive and judicial branches of government.

At the time, Whitten had warned of a possible disruption of government servinces, saying, "If we don't act before Monday, they will have to close virtually every building."

Some Republicans representatives opposed to the pay raise and other ornaments in what has become a legislative Christmas tree succeeded in delaying progress on the bill during an unusual Saturday session. But attempts to block House approval failed.

"This bill should not be on anyone's shopping bill for Christsmas," said Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a major critic.

Nonetheless, the mood in the House was to finish work on the spending bill and get out of town, closing out a two-year legislative session marked by disharmony between a Democratically controlled Congress and Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Before sending the bill to the Senate, House members debated a number of amendments on which congressional conferees failed to reach agreement during negotiations late Friday night.

Among them was the question of federally funded abortions. House members accepted a Senate proposal which permits federal assistance to a woman whose life would be threatened by giving birth or who became pregnant through rape or incest.

By voice vote, the House also rejected a Senate effort to give up to three months severance pay to Senate staff members who will lose their jobs because Republicans will control the Senate in the 97th Congress.

No effort was made to override a veto of a $9.1 billion spending bill that Carter had issued because the bill contained an anti-busing rider. House leaders had said they believed an override effort would fail and the funds provided in the bill were appropriated in another measure.

The 17 percent congressional pay raise was agreed to by House-Senate conferees late Friday. It would hike salaries of Senate and House members from the present $60,662 to $70,900 annually.

It would also give similar increases to 34,000 senior employees of the executive and judicial branches of government.

Although the lame duck session — attended by 76 current House members and 18 senators who won't be back in January — has concerned itself mainly with housekeeping needs to keep the government functioning, some major bills have been propelled to passage in the past few days.

Congress sent outgoing President Carter a bill to set up a $1.6 billion "superfund" for cleaning up abandoned chemical waste sites and another to protect millions of acres of Alaska wilderness from development.

In its closing days, Congress also passed a three-year extension to the federal revenue sharing program for local governments and voted $50 million in aid to victims

(Please turn to page A-8)

Action Based On Anti-Busing Rider

Carter Vetoed Spending Bill

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter vetoed a $9.1-billion spending bill because of an anti-busing rider Saturday, saying "we should not turn back the clock to an era when the Department of Justice stood passive" in civil rights cases.

A spokesman for Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said no effort would be made to override the veto in what were expected to be the closing hours of the 96th Congress.

Congressional leaders had said all along they believed the administration had enough support to sustain a veto of the bill, and the funds it would have appropriated have been provided in other legislation.

The bill would appropriate money for the Departments of Justice, State and Commerce, the federal courts and other agencies. The amendment would prohibit the Justice Department from taking part in court cases that could result in crosstown busing of children as a means of desegregating schools.

A stopgap measure providing money for these and other departments without imposing the busing ban was approved by a House-Senate conference committee and sent to the House floor on Saturday.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti had recommended a veto of the bill, saying it would cripple the efforts of the Justice Department to desegregate schools.

In his veto message, the president said, the anti-busing amendment "would impose an unprecedented prohibition on the power of the president of the United States and the attorney general to seek a particular remedy in the federal courts."

"Throughout my administration I have been committed to the vigorous enforcement of the 14th Amendment to the Constitutiton and of our civil rights laws," Carter said.

"We should not turn back the clock to an era when the Department of Justice stood passive and the entire burden of seeking a remedy for an infringement of constitutional rights fell on the victims of the discrimination themselves."

Carter said he believed busing should only be used as a last resort in school desegregation cases.

"But busing even as a last resort is not the real issue here," he said. "The real issue is whether it is proper for the Congress to prevent the president from carrying out his constitutional responsibility ... to enforce the Constitution and other laws of the United States."

"The precedent that would be established if this legislation became law is dangerous," Carter said in his message to the House. "It would effectively allow Congress to tell the president there are certain constitutionally mandated remedies for the invasion of constitutional rights that he cannot ask the courts to apply."

The outgoing president said this would "gravely encroach" on the powers of the presidency.

"I have a responsibility to my successors and to the American people not to allow that encroachment to take place," he said.

Moroccan Sailors Wound Soviets

RABAT, Morocco (AP)— Morocco said Saturday that one of its navy patrol boats clashed with two Soviet trawlers off the disputed Western Sahara last week and three Soviet crewmen were wounded.

Officials said the three were taken for emergency treatment to Las Palmas in the Spanish Canary islands.

The two trawlers and the their crews crews were taken to the port of Dakhla, formerly Villa Cisneros, in the Moroccan-controlled former Spanish Sahara, the officials reported. They said they would be held pending payment of fines for fishing in Moroccan territorial waters.

According to the officials, there was a scuffle aboard the trawler Gornov when two Moroccean navy officers from the patrol boat Triki went aboard. The Gornov's crew tried to overpower the Moroccans and head for the open sea, the officials said, and the Triki opened fire to prevent the "kidnapping" of the officers.

Vladimir Parassemkov, the Soviet consul general in Rabat, visited the crewmen in Dakhla, the officials reported.

Today's Reading

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Attorney Donald Hicks Named Public Defender

RALEIGH — Donald C. Hicks III, a Greenville attorney, has been named public defender for the judicial district of four counties — Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico.

The appointment was made Friday by Governor James B. Hunt Jr. for the first public defender system for a multi-county judicial district in North Carolina. Five urban areas in the state already have public defenders.

Since its approval by the 1980 General Assembly, the public defender system has been a controversial issue. In Craven County, members of the County Board have gone on record opposing it.

A 1970 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, the 32-year old Hicks received his law degree, also from UNC-Chapel Hill, in 1974.

Three persons, all from Greenville, were nominated by an association of attorneys for the position. The other two nominees were J.W.H. Roberts, a retired District Court judge, and attorney David Greer.

City Auto Tags Sale

The city announced automobile owners will be able to purchase their 1981 City tags or stickers January 1 through Febuary 14 at Home and Auto Supply and at Greenville City Hall. The price of the 1981 auto renewal stickers will be $5 and will be valid from January 1 through December 31. If replacement plates are needed, there will be an additional charge of $2.50.

It was pointed out that any motor vehicle that is kept and operated in the city more than 14 days during a year (even if the days are not consecutive) must be registered with the city and must display a city license tag. This regulation applies even if the vehicle is owned by someone other than the operator. According to a city spokesperson the law includes vehicles operated by out-of-town students attending local schools or the university, leased motor vehicles, and company motor vehicles.

Tax Deadline Coming Up

Floyd Little, the city's collector of revenue, reported that Jan. 5 is the deadline for payment of city taxes without incurring interest.

Little said that after Jan. 5 two percent interest will be charged for January and three-fourth percent interest charged monthly thereafter on unpaid taxes. He added that unpaid taxes will be subject to levy, attachment or garnishment for collection.

According to the spokesman, Greenville's taxi cab operators and tow service operators are required to renew their privilege licenses by Jan. 1. He said a minimum penalty of $5 will be charged if the license expires.



ON BOARD SANTA'S SLEIGH — Children crowd around Santa's sleigh during the annual Greenville Christmas parade Saturday morning. Many brightly colored floats and area bands playing holiday music appeared in the annual parade. Children sat on their daddy's shoulders trying to get a glimpse of the events while others bounced large balloons. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



IMPRUDENT STATEMENTS — Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, accused Reagan transition team members of making "imprudent statements" that endangered the life of the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and that contributed to the murders of American nuns in that country. Her remarks came in an interview with the Associated Press. (AP Laserphoto)



RESUMES WORK — An elderly woman, identified as Antonia Rizza, 73, digs a plot of ground at Quaglietta, Italy. She resumed her labors after the terrible days which followed the devastating earthquake of November 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Candlelight Memorial Service For John Lennon Held At ECU

BY CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University student Jimmie Davis was studying for exams Monday night when she heard on the radio that John Lennon was dead. She called her friend, Carol Cannon, and the two shared as best they could their shock and grief at the violent death of the man whom both had long admired.

"The next day, though," Jimmie said, "my sadness stayed. And I talked with so many who just didn't seem to understand how I felt. Carol and Carol's sister and I got together that night to listen to a special telecast about John. I thought that it would help me face the loss, but, again, it didn't work. We had a box of Kleenex among us and we couldn't even cry."

"All at once Carol's sister voiced the thought that was edging into the forefront of all our minds — 'Why don't we hold a memorial service?'

"We thought we'd hold it on the campus mall the next evening, but when we went to the WOOW radio station to place an announcement, Mrs. Jacobson told us it was going to rain and suggested we ask at Mendenhall Student Center about holding it there. The student center administration agreed and we asked Greenville, Farmville and Washington radio stations to announce that a celebration of the life of John Lennon would be held at Mendenhall Wednesday night and to tell those who would come to bring their own candles."

The service was beautiful, the two senior special education majors said and Stewart LaNeave, the Presbyterian campus minister who attended, agreed.

"There were no barriers in that room Wednesday night," Jimmie said. "We were from varied age groups, varied occupations, varied regions — yet we really found expression for our grief and understanding for our feelings about John Lennon."

LaNeave, one of the oldest persons who attended, told the group that he identified with John Lennon because he, like Lennon was, is 40 years old and delighting in rearing a five-year-old child (two close to that age, as a matter of fact). "It's an all too real reminder," he said, "when a man in his prime dies, of the mortality of us all."

"John Lennon's death," he went on, "has to be a giving up of part of our youth for many of us. The Beatles meant much to a lot of us and John Lennon and his ideals meant more."

Carol agreed with the latter sentiment. "I'm too young," she said, "to remember much about the Beatles in their heyday, but Jimmie and I relate to the ideals of John Lennon when he risked speaking out against the Vietnam War and when he spent millions of dollars of his own money to finance the Bangladesh concert for starving people. We love his creativity and his message of peace and brotherhood."

"The sharing the John Lennon mourners did that night was not only beautiful but therapeutic," LaNeave, who has taught courses on dealing with death and dying said. "We're learning more and more that funeral and memorial services bring healing and comfort through the expression of grief for most of us. These services help us be honest with ourselves in a society which long has taught the avoidance game concerning death. None of these people who cared so deeply for John Lennon and the principles he lived by and shared in his music were able to go and view the body. But they could do the next best thing — they could share with others who loved him their deep sorrow at his death."

"John Lennon has been one of the most formative people in my life," Jimmie said. "I loved him because he was not afraid to say what he thought, even when it was unpopular, because he was willing to give up his career for several years to raise his son, Sean, because he was such a beautiful soul.

"I heard during one of the tv reports that Yoko Ono told their son, 'Before Daddy was a part of us. Now he is a part of everything.' I can relate to that. Maybe there was even purpose in his dying in his prime just as he was 'starting over' and showing new and wonderful facets of himself,"

"Yes," LaNeave said, 'If nothing else, it reminds us all to get on with whatever it is we're doing to make our own lives meaningful."

"He has made my life more meaningful," Jimmie said. He has been one of the biggest influences of my life. I plan to be a teacher and I plan to share with my students the ideals that his life and his songs were about."

"I do, too," Carol, who also plans to teach, said.

Ten minutes of meditation in memory of John Lennon will be held worldwide today, beginning at 2 p. m., the two reminded.

Obituaries

Cheeley

Mrs. Lena Bell Cheeley died Friday in Richmond, Va.

She is survived by her husband, George H. Cheeley Sr.; two sons, Roy C. and George H. Jr., both of Richmond; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Thomblin of Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. Inettie Hudson and Mrs. Cassie Bailey, both of Greenville; one brother, Henry Lee Mills, of Greenville; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The body will be at the Joseph W. Bliley Chippenham Chapel where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Chester, Va.

Dixon

GRIFTON — Ms. Nettie Jean Dixon of Grifton died Saturday after a brief illness at Lenior Memorial Hospital in Kinston. She was the daughter of Mrs. Louise Wilson Dixon of Grifton. Funeral services are incomplete at Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden.

Grubb

Michael Wesley and Dewey Ann Nichols Grubb of 213 Avalon Lane announce the birth and death of twin boys on Wednesday. Graveside services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Nichol's Family Cemetery by Rev. Jim Ellis.

Survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nichols of Greenville and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grubb of Beckley, West Virginia.

Hall

COVE CITY — Mrs. Elner White Hall of the Ashebury community of Craven County Rt. 1, Cove City, died Saturday after an extended illnes in the Craven County Hospital in New Bern. She was the wife of Charlie Hall of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden.

Patterson

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Clara Bell Morris Patterson, age 68, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Friday.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by Rev. Stanley Buck. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Patterson, a native and life long resident of the Piney Neck Community of Craven County, was a member of the Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd W. Patterson; a daughter, Joan Patterson ,of the home; and two sisters, Vera and Velma Morris, both of Vanceboro.

Numerous Mishaps Friday, Saturday

An estimated $11,820 in property damages occured here Friday and Saturday in traffic accidents, according to reports of the Greenville Police Department.

Stephen Preston Haddock of Rt.1, Box 320, Grimesland, was charged with following too closely after he rear-ended a vehicle driven by Stephen Ray Wadford of 209 Heather Lane, Friday at 8:55 p.m. on Cotanche St. Estimated damage to the Haddock vehicle was $25 and $100 to the Wadford vehicle.

James Edwin Gilliam of 110-B Mapelwood Ct. was charged with a safe movement violation after colliding with a vehicle driven by Alice Briley Fleming of 1004 W. Overlook Dr., Friday at 4:00 p.m. on Elm St. Estimated damage to the Flemming vehicle was $295 and $500 to the Gilliam vehicle.

An accident occured on South Library St. Friday at 4:10 p.m. when Deborah Potter Jones of 402 Summit St. failed to yield to a stop sign and collided with vehicle driven by Paula Bailey Dudley of 211 S. Library St. Estimated damgage to the Jones vehicle was $200 and $150 to the Dudley vehicle.

A hit and run driver caused $500 damage to a parked vehicle in the Medical Staff Parking Lot of Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at an unknown time.

Arlene Denise Arnold of 2801 Crockett Dr. struck a concrete slab on Cedar Lane Friday at 7:45 a.m. causing $500 damage to her car.

Robert Irvin Sturtevant of 214 Nichols Dr. was charged with improper backing after striking a vehicle driven by Kenneth Ray Kearney of 110 Wedgewood Dr. Saturday at 11:40 a.m. in the parking lot of A Cleaner World. Estimated damage to the Sturtevant vehicle was $50 and $200 to the Kearney vehicle.

Evelyn Dail Davenport of Rt. 1, Box 50, Stokes, was charged with a safe movement violation and following too closely after colliding with a vehicle driven by Terri Lynn Reese of 1907 S. Pitt St., Saturday at 11 a.m. on Evans St. Estimated damage to the Reese vehicle was $800 and $300 to the Davenport vehicle.

Patricia Ann Hill of Rt. 1, Box 16, Sneeds Ferry, was charged with a safe movement violation Friday after colliding with a vehicle driven by Michael Deans Brill of P.O. Box 842, Rt. 6, Goldsboro, on Tenth St. Estimated damage to the Hill vehicle was $50 and $800 to the Brill vehicle.

Charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, Jimmy Shelton Stallings of 116 S. Woodlawn Ave., struck a utility pole on Second St. Friday at 11:15 p.m., causing an estimated $1500 of damage to his car and $500 to the light pole.

Michael Robert Grubbs of 4207 N. Oak St. was charged with alcohol use and a safe movement violation Friday after striking a parked vehicle in the parking lot of Domino's Pizza at 11:23 p.m. Estimated damage to the parked vehicle was $200 and $50 to the Grubbs vehicle.

Judy Carroll Jorden of Rt. 3, Box 141 was charged with improper or no signal, a safe movement violation and improper turning after colliding head-on with a vehicle driven by Dorinda Denise Powell of 216 W. Quail Hollow Rd., Friday at 11:30 on E. Tenth St. Estimated damage to the Jorden vehicle was $600 and $1,500 to the Powell vehicle.

Mark Montgomery McAfee of Rt. 1, Box 19B, Blowing Rock, was charged with alcohol use after striking a vehicle driven by Winda Gail Carrico of Rt. 8, Edgewood Trailer Pk., Saturday at 2 a.m. on E. Fifth St. Carrico was charged with a safe movement violation. Estimated damage to the Montgomery vehicle was $1,000 and $2,000 to the Carrico vehicle.

Cuban Detention Center

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta federal penitentiary will become the sole detention center for Cuban refugees early next year, a spokesman says.

All but 225 of the penitentiary's 850 domestic prisoners will be transferred to other facilities to make room for 1,500 to 1,700 Cubans who will be brought in by February, officials said.

The changeover, authorized this month by the Bureau of Prisons, should take about 30 days, William Noonan, executive assistant to Warden Jack Hanberry, said Friday.

The first 88 domestic inmates to be transferred will be sent to other prisons next week. Most will be transferred to one of three institutions — the U.S. penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., or the federal corrections institutions at Talladega, Ala., or Otisville, N.Y., Noonan said.

More than 700 Cubans are being held in the Atlanta penitentiary, which was scheduled to be closed in 1984.

The Cubans have been confined in Atlanta and 13 federal institutions around the nation.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12 Noon — Greenville Noon Rotary Club meets at Rotary Bldg.
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 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. — Greenville Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines meets at The Memorial Baptist 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 Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Associaion meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Search For Possible Victims

Members of three Pitt County Rescue squads searched Saturday afternoon for what was believed to be the bodies of two persons who may have possibly drowned.

A call was received shortly before noon to Pitt County Communications that what appeared to be two bodies were spotted in the Tar River at the bridge near Falkland on rural paved road 1400.

According to Larry Jacobs of Belvoir, he was crossing the river bridge headed north when he saw a man on the banks waving his arms in a frantic motion and pointing toward the river.

Jacobs said he saw what appeared to be a body or two bodies in the water.

The witness said he saw arms, legs and a hand splashing in the water, then the person or persons went under water.

Members of the Falkland, Greenville, and Farmville rescue squads searched for the victims until mid afternoon.

According to the sheriff's office Saturday night, no bodies had been located during the search. Investigation into the incident is continuing



LATE AUTUMN TRANQUILITY — A young boy, lost in thought, seems to be lost in dreaming, gazing at the foamy surf as he walks along the sands of a beach by a resort at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Plans Divorce

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The younger sister of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands has hired a lawyer and intends to divorce her husband, according to an Amsterdam newspaper.

Princess Irene, 41, is expected to announce shortly that she and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma are splitting up, de Telegraaf reported Friday. They have two sons and two daughters.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville lodge No. 284 AF & AM will hold a stated communication Monday December 15, 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Albert A. Smith, master
H.R. PHillips, sec.

HAMBURGER STEAK 2.10
FRIED TROUT 1.95
HAM COLD PLATE.....2.10
FRESH VEG. SOUP ... 50¢ & 95¢
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO
(Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ruben Elmer Davis wishes to express thanks to each and everyone for their prayers, food, flowers and the kindness shown to them during the death of our loved one.

A special thanks to Dr. Quentin Mewborn and staff that assisted him with our Daddy. May God bless and keep all of you.

Louise & The Children

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
IS NOW MEETING AT
FIRST FEDERAL S & L
GREENVILLE BLVD.
SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 6:00
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
756-5872

GIFT GALLERY
103 West Avenue Ayden, N.C.

Silver BREAD TRAY NOW $7.50
14 Kt. Gold SERPENTINE CHAINS $19.99
Smuckers' GIFT SETS 20% OFF
American Tourister LUGGAGE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
SCHRADE KNIVES Old Timer 25% OFF
BAMBOO TRAYS $2.50
WOOD TOY BOX $35.00
Samsonite CARD TABLES & MATCHING CHAIRS
CRAIG STEREOS
SPEIDEL CHAINS & I.D. BRACELETS
Silver & Crystal COFFEE SERVERS Retail $19.95 NOW $6.95
FASHION BELTS 3 Strips w/Buckle $4.98
CORNING WARE SPECIALS
CONAIR CURLING BRUSHES $9.95
PORCELAIN CLOWNS $3.50
MUSICAL WALL HANGING
CHRISTMAS BROOMS ONLY $7.50
TRAVEL CLOCKS $7.77
CHRISTMAS TINS $2.25
SILVER 15% OFF
PORCELAIN DOLLS IN STOCK
MERRI-BELLS NOW $3.00
VISA/MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN FRIDAY NITE'S TIL 8:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Tabernacle Church
(264 By Pass West)
Announces Their Annual
Christmas Program
"Christmas Was Born In The Heart Of God"
On Tuesday Evening
December 16, 1980
At 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Invites Everyone To Attend

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DRAMA
Sunday, Dec. 14
5:30 P.M.



A vivid portrayal of the nativity through choral interpretation of dramatic scenes depicting the birth of Christ.
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Iran Terms Reply 'Positive'



CONFESSES TO PLOT — Wang Hongwen, junior member of the Gang of Four, confessed Saturday that he plotted an armed rebellion in Shanghai in 1976 along with his co-defendants, Zhang Chungiao and Yao Wenwan. Zhang, reportedly suffering from cancer, "kept his mouth shut," according to Xinhua. (AP Laserphoto)

LONDON (UPI) — A top Iranian official said Saturday the United States has replied in a "basically positive" way to Iran's hostage demands but he dismissed an effort by four visiting American clerics to speed up the release of the 52 captives.

Ahmad Azizi, director of "American Hostage Affairs" in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, said a team of Algerian mediators was still discussing the American reply with a special Iranian commission.

"The reply and the position of the United States to the conditions set by the Islamic Consultative Assembly (Parliament) have been basicly positive," Azizi added.

He indicated the Iranian commission was preparing its answer to the American letter and would disclose its contents after the Algerian team leaves Tehran. He did not say when that would be.

However, Azizi indicated that four American clergymen currently in Tehran will be disappointed if they hope to hasten the release of the 52 hostages, now in their 406th day of captivity.

The delegation, which went to Tehran in violation of President Carter's ban on travel there, said they had no plans to try to see the hostages but were seeking a meeting with Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The delegation included Rev. Phale D. Hale, senior pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Lehman Bates of the First Baptist Church of Marshall Heights in Washington, D.C.; Dr. E.A. Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City, Kansas, and Dr. Michael Bates, a prison chaplin.

Azizi appeared to dismiss their presence, adding that Rajai had turned down their request to meet with him.

"If they intend to see the hostages released by them this will not be the case." Azizi said. "These four American clergy, one of them a Moslem, have asked to meet Prime Minister Rajai, but their request has been denied."

In Washington, the State Department said the clergymen did not consult with the Department before leaving for Iran and had no authority to go there.

A Department spokesman added that the Algerians have not indicated when they expect to be bringing back the Iranian reply in the next round of the effort to free the hostages by letter diplomacy.

Reached in Tehran by telephone from London, Bates said seeing the hostages was "not the purpose of our visit."

However, he added the group still hoped to see Khomeini during its visit, which he said would probably last "a few days."

"We are here to develop further what was presented to Imam Khomeini several months ago. We have had conversations with their offices," Bates said.

He said the group's mission "basically is a move by African-American Christian theologians" — including "all faiths in Christianity. There is no segregation."

The Iranian Parliament has set four conditions for their release — a pledge of non-interference, release of frozen Iranian assets, return of the late shah's wealth and cancellation of all legal claims against Iran.

While the first demand posed no problems, negotiations through the Algerians have been stalled over the legal and financial complexities of the other three.

Sees Easing Of Polish Crisis

By JIM ANDERSON

LONDON (UPI) — Officials traveling with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Saturday U.S. intelligence detected a slightly reduced level of Soviet activity around the Polish border.

The officials did not disclose details but said they did not connect this apparent slackening of Soviet military activity with warnings made Friday by NATO, in which Moscow was told that a military intervention in Poland would have "incalculable results" on East-West relations for the foreseeable future.

Muskie and his wife Jane paid a farewell lunchoen visit on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at her official country residence, Checkers.

Muskie's spokeman, John Trattner, said the visit was not totally social and that the crisis in Poland was discussed.

The officials said the U.S. assessment is that the Polish situation has stablized somewhat over the past 48 hours.

They said an encouraging development was the call by the Roman Catholic church for moderation by some of the worker movements. Earlier, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski urged the Polish workers, church and state to follow "restraint, moderation and compromise."

The U.S. officials believe that the Soviets will intervene in Poland if Moscow thinks that is necessary to preserve its bloc of satellites in Eastern Europe. The officials believe that Western warnings may have a marginal impact on Soviet considerations.

In keeping with this, the United States has made a point of issuing warning to the Polish activists, as well as the Soviet Union, that a collision in Eastern Europe will harm the interests of all concerned.

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Leaves Cancelled

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Officials canceled all police leaves indefinitely Saturday, apparently because of fears that seven IRA prisoners on the 48th day of a hunger strike were close to death.

In a related incident, rock-throwing demonstrators clashed with police as they tried to march on a jail where another three IRA members were on the 11th day of a similar hunger strike.

The violence erupted when the demonstrators confronted a line of 200 helmeted police blocking their march to the women's prison in Armagh, 45 miles southwest of Belfast, where three women IRA convicts were on a hunger strike to press demands that they be given prisoner of war status.

Some members of the crowd began hurling rocks and bottles at the police but organizers of the march moved to restore order with appeals to keep the protest peaceful.

The former Bernadette Devlin, now Bernadette McAlisky, helped to calm the demonstrators by pulling them back from police lines to a sitdown protest at a traffic circle about a mile from the jail.

Police said the demonstration later broke up peacefully. One policeman was injured in the earlier scuffle, they said.

The cancellation of police leave begins this weekend and lasts "until further notice" the Royal Ulster Constabulary chief constable said in a statement.

No elaboration was made but it is known that security forces fear an escalation of violence if any of the seven IRA prisoners in Maze prison near Belfast die.

There have been conflicting reports about the prisoners' condition following 48 days without food. Government officials have denied claims by IRA supporters that one of the strikers, Sean McKenna, is in critical condition.

When the strikers began their fast, medical experts predicted some might be become critical before Christmas.

If one of strikers dies, police sources believe it could unleash widespread violence in Catholic quarters throughout the province.

23 Die In Crash

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A freight train speeding through a red light slammed head-on into a passenger train in western Yugoslavia Saturday, killing at least 23 people, authorities said.

In another incident, a freight trained slammed into a bus in foggy weather near Zagreb, killing one person and injuring 15.

Officials said the worst of the two crashes occurred near the Bosnian town of Bihac. The engineer of the freight train apparently did not see the passenger train until it was too late to stop because of foggy weather, they said.

Planning Resolution Is Adopted

The City Council, at Thursday night's meeting, adopted a resolution endorsing the formulation of a comprehensive plan to promote orderly physical growth in Greenville and its surrounding area.

In discussing the plan, Mayor Don McGlohon pointed out that contemporary planning efforts in the Greenville area began in the late 1960's.

He noted that "individual studies involving specific functions such as zoning, subdivision, recreation, land use, and transportation needs were completed, while individual plans have been implemented to some degree and an overall plan for city growth combining all major aspects of community growth has not been formulated."

The mayor added, "The rapid growth of Greenville over the last decade has expanded the level of services required of city government. In order to assure that these and other necessary services may be provided in the future, this city council is surely aware of proper advanced planning.

"Therefore, we have instructed the Planning Department to prepare a "Comprehensive Plan" to be completed by the fall of 1981," McGlohon reported.

He said the council has "set forth criteria for plan formulation and resolved to expedite this planning process."

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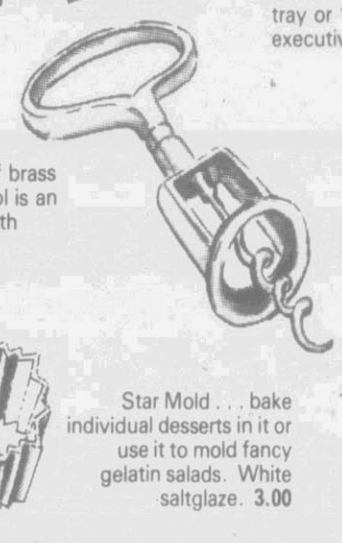
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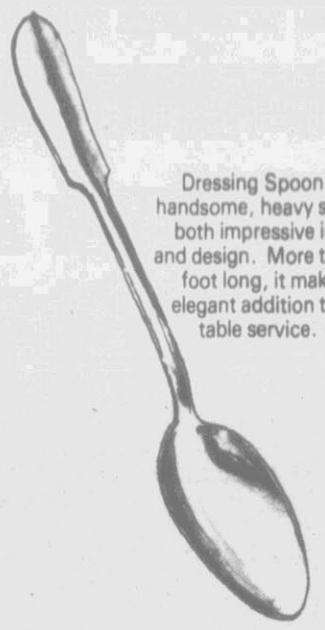
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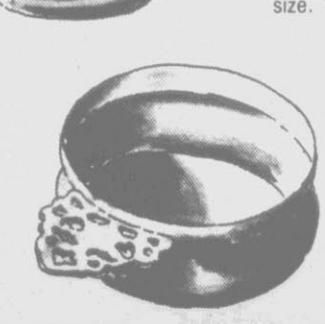


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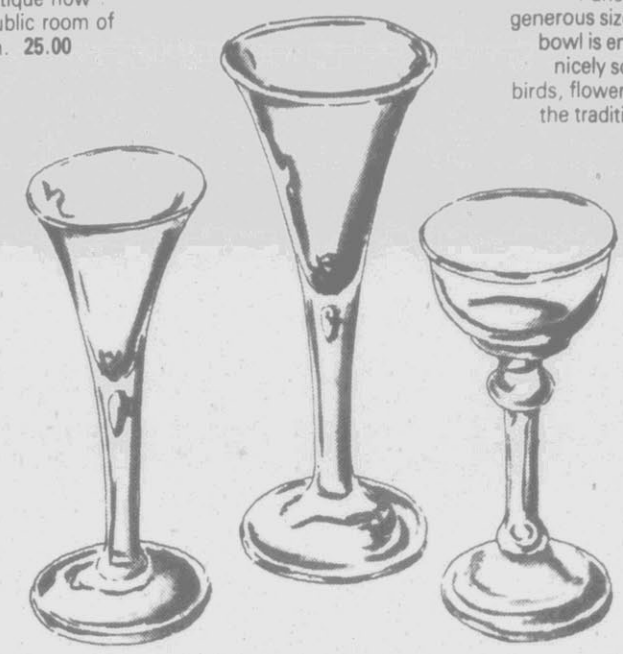
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Jones' Chairmanship Important

First Congressional District Congressman Walter B. Jones was named chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee by the Democratic caucus last week.

The veteran congressman must relinquish his role as chairman of the House Agriculture Tobacco subcommittee, but he will remain a member of that important group.

The importance of Rep. Jones' new assignment cannot be underestimated. He said it is a high honor.

"I will do all within my power to justify their confidence as chairman," Jones said. He would like to seek ways of restoring the merchant marine fleet to a position of prominance. The deterioration "not only hurts our world trade efforts, but poses major difficulties for our defense in the event of international emergencies."

The committee which Rep. Jones will head is concerned with coastal zone management, the Coast Guard and shipping and navigation. North Carolina has a long coast line and major deep sea ports which are currently developing rapidly. Thus it is clear that this chairmanship will be important to coastal North Carolina.

We are most happy with Rep. Jones' newest appointment.

Ramsey Visit Positive For Area

A group of business and community leaders, including State Reps. Ed Warren and Sam Bundy, had Liston Ramsey, who is to be Speaker of the House next year, here last week to meet community leaders.

Ramsey, who is from the west, spoke glowingly about Eastern North Carolina.

Having the man who is expected to be Speaker here was a positive occasion.

North Carolina is a far-flung state, and we here in the east can build friendships by inviting state political leaders here to meet us and see what we are accomplishing.



THIS MORNING

Headed For Scrap Heap

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A proposal from the Governor's Crime Commission that dealers in secondhand merchandise be licensed and required to keep exhaustive records of all transactions is aimed for the scrapheap.

While a firestorm of opposition resulted from the proposal as the impact dawned on autioneers, antiques dealers, flea market entrepeneurs, and even those who hold yard sales, the real decision to ditch the proposals came when leaders of the crime commission themselves realized what they were suggesting.

For any secondhand item brought by a dealer, a record and thumbprint of the seller would be needed. For any item costing more than $20, a picture of the seller in proximity to the merchandise was suggested.

Clearly designed to clamp down on fencing operations which help make disposal of stolen goods both profitable and easy, the proposals would have required extensive records keeping by dealers, and would have complicated the thousands of such transactions which take place almost daily somewhere in North Carolina.

Says a spokesman for the crime commission: it was simply a proposition which got into the legislative package without being properly thought through.

Hard Pressed

Judging from the tone of questions at a press conference the other day, Gov. Jim Hunt still has a lot of convincing to do before Tar Heels get behind a major boost in gasoline taxes.

The bid-rigging scandal pressed by the federal government is sending paving company executives to jail and resulting in hefty fines. Gasoline prices continue to climb, even if slowly, with the prospect of sharper increases next year. A federal gas tax remains a possibility, and auto prices and interest rates combine to make buying a new car ever more difficult.

The highway fund shortfall is mostly attributed to the fact that North Carolinians are driving less, even while paying more.

Hunt is a salesman, nontheless, and when resistance is tough is when he turns up the pitch. His response:

"The question remains...we own the highway system, and we have billion invested in it. It is essential to good jobs. Do we maintain it...or let it go to pot? Do we just let it go, and down the road have to build it all over again?"

Tough decisions, says Hunt, requires people willing to provide courageous and responsible leadership — in and out of the General Assembly. We have people in North Carolina who are against progress, Hunt says, and if we listened to them we would not have gotten where we are...in education, roads, in many fields.

Farmers and businessmen and homeowners know, the governor argues, that you have got to protect your investment; maintain your capital assets. "I think the people of North Carolina do not want their road system to break up...they have too much invested in it," Hunt says.

Bid Rigging

As for the paving company scandals, the governor believes that the money which this process has cost taxpayers will be recovered, and that even though the activity, over the years, has artificially inflated highway construction costs, Hunt says the amount isn't much...and far less than the gasoline tax shortfall now.

Pickle Picker

Another first has been snared by engineers at N.C. State University — a mechanical pickle picker. Self propelled and mounted on a tractor chassis, the picker works a row at a time without damaging the vine, meaning that cucumbers can be picked several different times.

North Carolina has some 2,500 farmers growing cucumbers for pickles, and two pickle processors: Mt. Olive and Cates.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The birds . . . there's been a film about them and they have virtually taken over several small towns in their quest for a place to roost.

The feathered friends have no idea they are an inconvenience to the humans whose space they take over, but they can cause problems whereever they decide to bed down for the night.

A caller informed us that a huge flock of birds had taken over a wooded area off Evans Street Extended just south of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Apparently they feed in fields during the day and then return to the wooded area by the thousands at night to roost in the trees. The area backs up to an exclusive residential area and, birds being what they are, the stench they cause can be a problem.

Our caller said everything had been tried to drive them away. One housewife wielded a pie pan, while a young man living in the area tried to frighten them with his trombone. As anyone who has ever tried to get rid of starlings and other flocks of birds knows, neither worked.



The birds are apparently accustomed to noise by now, and not even the blare of auto horns on the nearby busy streets seems to have any affect upon them.

Its a birds' world.

Liston Ramsey, who is certain to be speaker of the House of Representatives when the Legislature meets in Raleigh next month, visited Pitt County at the invitation of Rep.-elect Ed Warren recently.

Ramsey, who is from Madison County in the western part of the state, spoke glowingly about the east.

He particularly cited East Carolina University and its growing medical school.

He recalled the fight to establish the school of medicine.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "If there ever was anything studied, it was this medical school."

(Continued on A-5)

Other Editors Say Worth Considering

(The Pilot, Southern Pines)

Nearly 20 years ago then-Governor Terry Sanford was saying that North Carolina should consider decriminalizing traffic offenses by removing them from the courts jurisdiction to simply administrative actions.

It's still an idea worth exploring, and the tremendous increase in traffic cases in the trial courts makes it even more desirable to consider the proposal.

A recent report shows that of a total of 1,598,046 cases filed in the courts of North Carolina in the 1979-80 fiscal year a total of 777,264 were traffic cases. That was almost half of the entire number of cases in an over-loaded court system.

Not long ago a study was made by the Institute of Government and James C. Drennan, an Institute faculty member whose fields of expertise include motor vehicle law, reported on the study in Popular Government.

New York State, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia are using hearing officers to settle traffic cases, and several other states have adopted a modified administrative adjudication system.

Drennan in his Popular Government article says that the New York system is more convenient for motorists who wish to explain or contest charges breought against them. In the article, he explains how it works, even though no recommendation is made.

It was Governor Sanford's argument that a majority of traffic offenses are violations of regulations for the operation of motor vehicles and are not, in fact, criminal offenses.

With the heavy case load which the courts now have to face there is a practical argument in favor of the administrative adjudication of traffic violations.

There are factors to be considered, of course. North Carolina would not want to create another bureaucracy which would be even more burdensome on the public; but the experiences of New York, Rhode Island and other states should serve as good guidelines of what motorists should expect.

Decriminalization of traffic cases appears to be desirable, and certainly the proposal is worth serious consideration in this state.

Horses Still Slower

By PAMELA J. HUEY

ARCOLA, Ill. (UPI) — They could — and did — do anything a modern tractor can do, although admittedly at a much slower pace.

The large American workhorse was used to plow the land, harvest crops, grind feed, pump water, bale hay and many other farm tasks.

As horse farming reached its peak, the teams were expanded in number to increase the power. In some places in the Midwest, there were 20-, 30-, up to 60-horse teams.

Gary Paulsen, the author of "Farm: A History and Celebration of the American Farmer," described the scene as it once was:

"Huge, monstrous teams of monstrous horses would sweep across the land, pulling 8-and 10-bottom plows that cut deep and turned over the richest soil in the world, pulling immense horse-drawn combines or drags and harrows that were so large one farmer said they covered an acre just sitting."

With these huge teams emerged a new kind of farmer — the specialist who traveled from farm to farm, working for a percentage of the crop.

By the 1920s and 1930s, horse farming began to disappear from the Corn Belt. Gasoline-powered tractors began to replace the trusty animals. By 1950, there were more tractors than horses on American farms.

Horse farming still exists in pockets of rural America. One such is an Amish settlement in the Arcola-Arthur area of east-central Illinois.

Many Amish raise large

(Continued on A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

L. Walesa, of Solidarity

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

GDANSK, Poland — He does not look the part of the man shaking the Soviet Union's Eastern European empire and he speaks with a confidence belied by the dark forces set against him, claiming in words powerful for their simplicity that Poland's Communist Party "will adapt" to his movement.

"I am not competent to talk about the Communist Party or the government," Lech Walesa told us in an interview in his lowly worker's flat here, "but they will adapt." And, a moment later: "The party and government must serve us, the workers and the people."

The implacable power of Soviet rule over his country and other states in the Warsaw Pact argues otherwise. Almost at the moment he was talking to us, Tass issued the most foreboding of all the Kremlin's harsh warnings against Walesa, the small-statured man with wide mustache and wide brown eyes who last summer saw a chance no one else saw to right wrongs visible to all and formed Solidarity.

The Tass statement was: "Counter-revolutionary groups (the first time Tass has made that charge), operating under the cover of local Solidarity sections, are turning to open confrontation" with the Polish Communist Party and the government. Those words are charged. On a scale of 10, they rank about nine in any verdict by Moscow of things gone wrong in a Communist workers' paradise.

But it was not necessary to listen to Tass as a harbinger. After our interview, we attended with Walesa the first showing of "The Workers 1980," the electrifying film of those dramatic days here last summer when Walesa and his negotiating team of Solidarity workers stood down the might and power of Poland's elite, the communist establishment.

When first put together the film ran two hours and a half. As shown, it had been whittled down by government officials. The audience that filled the handsome old theater in Gdansk repeatedly displayed their pro-Solidarity sentiments as actual bargaining sessions were depicted in the film. Even though local Communist Party officials were in the theater, the audience cheered Solidarity victories, then laughed and groaned when the government negotiator, a member of the Politburo, ardently denied that party members and bureaucrats live in better houses and eat better food than workers.

But although the film was supposed to open for the public in Warsaw the next evening, without elaboration there was a postponement, despite the government's pledge to show the film to everyone. The postponement was apparently ordered by Stefan Olszowski, new Politburo strongman.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania and his newly-confirmed Politburo may have used the postponment as part of their strategy to show the Polish people who really runs Poland. Or possibly the authorities do not want to risk putting that particular show on the road. Many eyes filled with tears at the end of the film, which closed with thousands of shipyard workers singing the heart-pounding "God Be With Poland."

Examples of the party and the government making secret moves to weaken Solidarity run counter to Walesa's confident predictions to us that "they will adapt." It is known that at least one member of Solidarity — and probably many more — has been denied a passport to be sent abroad by his government agency on a coveted international conference assignment.

It is widely suspected that members of Solidarity are getting their names inscribed on one of those secret lists Communist Party apparatchiks love to keep for future use.

Likewise, we were told by a communist intellectual close to the Politburo that Solidarity has "condemned" the imprisonment of the leader of the Moczulowski group, a radical movement he described as "directed against the present system and the Soviet Union." In future moves against Solidarity, that could quickly become a guilt-by-association

(Continued on page A-5)

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WHEN MEN FIND GOD

In one of his most beautiful passages St. Augustine wrote: "With thy calling and shouting my deafness was broken; with thy glittering and shining my blindness was put to flight. At the scent of thee I drew in my breath, and I pant for thee. I have tasted, and I hunger and thirst. Thou has touched me and I am on fire for thy peace."

These are the words of a man who sought God and found Him. The greatest day of a man's life is the day when he finds God, and the most sacred place in the world is where this meeting occurs. When we encounter God in the midst of a church service, in some hour of prayer, in a season of worship with our fellows, then indeed do we find our hearts glowing with His peace. We find that the presence of the Eternal has come to bless us.

It is then that He touches us. It is in that hour, like St. Augustine, that we are aflame with His peace. — Elisha Douglass

Why Read Corporate Reports?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the stock market often plays seesaw with interest rates, it has landed with a disturbing bump several times in recent days, shaking the wits and confidence of investors.

And, since the prime rate — they call it the crime rate around Broad and Wall Streets — seems destined to lurch higher over the next few weeks, investors large and small are worried about more bumps to come.

With so much on their minds, therefore, why should investors make a New Year's resolution to finally read what is probably the most prolifically produced but least read of all stock market literature?

Why, that is, should the investor read the corporate annual report, 50 million copies of which will begin flooding the mails from about 15,000 publicly-held companies beginning a few weeks after the New Year?

For one thing, to get a better notion of where their company is headed during one of the bumpiest times ever for business, a time when some companies are going to get thrown right off the seesaw.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, a brokerage house which, you might say, has a vested interest in the market, has issued perhaps the simplest guide to reading a report, and thus of helping you to protect your investment.

In scrutinzing a report, it says, investors should seek to identfy the factors underlying past operating trends and those that are likely to provide for future growth. It offers a checklist of eight items:

1. The forthrightness of management in evaluating past successes and disappointments. "Are the shortfalls being constantly attributed to external events? Are the good years chiefly attributed to the managerial prowess of company officials?"

2. The objectives being set for future earnings growth and return on investment. Such objectives often are contained in the chief executive's letter.

3. The steps being taken to achieve these goals, such as plans for new products, marketing programs and capital additions.

4. The prospects for realizing these goals. d"How rapidly are the company's markets expanding? Will the company have to widen its share of the market to achieve its growth target? How does the company compete? What might be the company's response to lost market share?

5. The changing character of the enterprise. Is the company maturing? Is cyclicality of the business increasing or decreasing? Are the once-proprietary products of the copany turning into commodity-type items?

6. The company's capital needs. Will internal cash flow be sufficient to provide for both growth objectives and a higher level of dividends?

7. The structure of the management team. Is it essentially a one-man show, or are strong managers to be found throughout the team?

8. The likely trend in earnings. Is the growth rate slowing or accelerating? Were there any unusual causes behind a sudden one-year spurt or plunge in earnings power?

After listing these items to check, wherever they might be found in the report, the Drexel Burnham Lambert people suggest you begin your reading not with the chairman's message, often found on page one, but with the auditor's opinion, frequently found on the final page.

Does the auditor consider the report "clean?" That is, is it in conformity with generally accepted accounting practices? Or is it qualified because the auditors and management differ on practices?

Determining the answers, to your own satisfaction at least, doesn't provide any assurance that you will fare well in the stock market, because risks today seems to be greater than they have in a long while.

In fact, seldom have you been able to see such a wide division of opinion among the people who claim to know where the market is headed. Some of those with the best track records foresee a Dow Jones average well above 2000 points in the next few years. Some see a collapse.

And if that means a thing at all it is this: Investor, the better you understand your own stocks the higher are the chances that you won't be shocked, one way or another.

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:

This past week John Lennon died!

Toward the end of the first year of the decade of the 1980's, America is again reminded of the ugly spectre of murder and killing that removes from our midst a significant contributor to our national development. Like Evers, Kennedy, King and Kennedy and thousands of others, Lennon's death causes us to recall the genuine value of human life.

Last week we were informed we are more likely to be killed in our homes or on our property by family or friends than we are on a dark street corner by a stranger. America is again awakened to the reality that we are more likely to be destroyed internally than we are to be overwhelmed externally.

Those of us who have lived through the assassinations of the 1960's only trust and pray we can avoid a repeat of this turbulent period in the 1980's. We realize that John Lennon and the Beatles stimulated a desire to bring forth the very best within us individually and within our national collectively.

There remain thousands of Americans who pessimistically believe our land, our world — indeed, the total human race — is doomed to devastation. Inflation, racial and religious strife, and indifference, unemployment, and a deep sense of hopelessness are issues, among others, that justify this feeling.

At this season of the year, above all others, and amid the endless confusion and turmoil within this world, let us all pause to remember the little Babe born on Christmas Day. through Him, peace, good will to men may be proclaimed! HE IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD!

John W. Maye Jr.
No. 30 Bruton Apts.
W. Main St.
Troy

To the editor:

I have written a prayer for the Christmas holidays:

Lord, please help me be more aware of other people, their reactions and problems in the coming weeks.

Help me to have more patience when I drive behind the slow driver. Age has made his reflexes slower than mine.

Make me more aware of the problems of long distance truckers. Some won't be able to be with their families during the holidays.

Help me to forgive the driver who pulls ahead of me in the Christmas rush. His need to be home may be greater than mine.

Give me tolerance for the drinking driver. His problems have become large enough that he is imposing himself on others.

Help me look with love to the children who wobble into the road on new bikes, skates and skateboards. Someone needs to love them enough to keep them out of traffic.

Let me show a kindness to the harried shop clerk. I'm sure I'm the twentieth dissatisfied custmer she's had today.

Give me sympathy for the impatient customer behind me. He hasn't learned the grace of common courtesy.

Give me strength to face the holiday tensions. People are easily aggravated and upset in the holiday flurry.

Smile on all the puppies, kittens and ponies that are Christmas gifts. May children learn responsibility and patience with their charges.

Give me a little bit of Scrooge, so I don't overextend my credit. Give me will power at the table. Give me enthusiasm for the work when it's hard because I know others are off on vacation. Let me be a little devious so I don't break the spell of Chrisfmas yet for my daughter.

Since I'm asking for so much, Lord, give these things to all and throw in health, joy and love, and the real meaning of Christmas. Amen.

Karen Kale
300 N. Oak St.
Greenville

Dark Days For Some

Holidays Can Hurt; Seek Warmth, Closeness

HOLIDAY FORECAST
By R.R. REINERTH

Christmas, Chanukah and New Year's like the quiet beginning of a hurricane, holiday stress is brewing now. It's gathering its power and building its momentum and its winds will affect all of us in various ways. But for millions of people holiday stress will strike, hurting, maiming or killing people in its path. If preventive actions are not taken, it will spare no one — not parents, children or communities.

If however preventive actions are taken, holiday stress can be dispersed for many people and instead of leaving victims, in its wake, it can leave victors. The preventive actions that need to be taken include looking at why holidays are painful in seeing what we can do for ourselves and what we can do for others to alleviate the problem.

WHY DO HOLIDAYS HURT?

Holidays hurt millions of people because the season envelopes bad memories, financial burdens, strained family loyalties, personal conflicts and unrealistic expectations. As a result, loneliness, frustration and depression are as much a part of the holidays as are "Jingle Bells" and "Auld Lang Syne." For those whose self-esteem and coping abilities are already low, child abuse, spouse abuse, drug and alcohol abuse and suicide wait around the corner.

Inflation, insecurity and probably 20 other reasons will cause family arguments over such things as what gifts will be purchased for each family member. The increase of commercial influences in the media will reduce the number of family-made presents to an infintesimally small number. It will also increase our wants, our discontinent and our guilt if we don't buy Baby Bertha for $50.00. Many of us live in isolation — away from our relatives, away from our childhood homes, away from deeper values once held at holiday time and away from much that gives a great deal of nurturing at a very special time in our lives.

Complicating all of this, some of us find that our parents (two sets of in-laws or more for reconstituted families) are demanding that we travel 300 miles to celebrate with them — "We never see the grandchildren any more" or "If you're going to have children, at least you could show up." We feel guilty, show up and frequently have a miserable time!

For many, the holidays are reminders of very sad circumstances; a divorce, the death of a loved one or in this year, financial insolvance.

Single parents, millions of them, will be giving to their children and ignoring many of their own needs. Any many will be left alone when their last child moves away from home. Many of the growing number of older adults will be alone, living with the fond and the not so fond memories of holidays long past.

The list of holiday pains is certainly longer and we can all list others. It is crucial however to realize that the holidays affect all of us and it is important to get a handle on what we can and must do to care for ourselves and each other. While communities everywhere have a significant population under stress during the holidays, they also have the resources necessary for dealing with the problem. But it isn't a case of taking a holiday basket to "a needy family" anymore. It is a matter of realizing that we are all at risk during the holiday time and that we can all be responsible for making holidays more enjoyable again.

If we can become selfish in an enlightened way we can use the holidays to their fullest potential and enter each new year feeling pretty good about our own personal capacity to control our lies. We can learn to en-

(Continued on page A-8)

AN ENEMY WITHIN!



Facing South

A Journalistic Career With Ties To The Birds

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — There are these strange birds that come and perch on the tree outside newspaper journalist Agnes Cooke's window, feathered informats who speak with a kind of genteel pointedness about the situation in Iran, or the latest election results, or some local snafu that has them ruffled.

The Williamsburg variety of these winged creatures is generally gulls, Mrs. Cooke observes, and they gather each morning around 7 o'clock in the vacant lot behind her apartment to comment upon the day's event.

Then there are the Westmoreland County pigeons who fly down "and let me know what's happening" around her hometown of Kinsdale in that area of Virginia known as the Northern Neck. Once, she notes wryly, an eagle plunked a rock (with a note attached) on her back stoop relating the news of some ecological donnybrook that had the poor bird literally up a tree.

All these birds provide excellent sources for Mrs. Cooke's weekly column "People, Places, Things," which appears in *The Westmoreland News*. And, although she admits "it's all nonsense," the birds have served as a vehicle for some lively debates in the country.

For someone who "never wrote anything in my life until I came to Virginia," Agnes Cooke's journalistic career has included an amazing variety of stints as managing editor, reporter, photographer and occasionally janitor for weekly newspapers on the Northern Neck. She also assisted in founding Virginia Press Women, and served as president from 1963 to 1966.

Because she lives "in a barn of a house," Mrs. Cooke now shuttles back and forth between her home in Kinsale and her apartment in Williamsburg, casting a critical eye on local happenings in the process. She knows her region and its people well, and has always believed in printing the truth.

Raised in California, she married a Virginian, John Cooke, a furniture designer — like her — "kind of a free spirit," Mrs. Cooke notes with a smile. So when they moved to Virginia in the 1950s, he was not surprised to find his wife plunging full speed into her coverage of county government after being asked to work for *The Northern Neck News* and *The Westmoreland News*.

Mrs. Cooke recalls raising a few eyebrows among old timers in the county when she would editorialize about the necessity for the county seat of Montross to "pick up a bit." It was a daring stance for a "come here," a transplanted Southerner from California.

Mrs. Cooke also had the opportunity to chronicle the integration of the Westmoreland schools. "People always knew I was a little amazed at segregation," she says. "But I enjoyed battling for the schools. And actually it was wonderful how Westmoreland made the transition."

At *The Westmoreland News*, too, she developed the characters of her column, "Commentary" — personalities like "Conflicte d'Interest" and "Freedom d'Info" who would confer with Mrs. Cooke on what was going on in county government.

"They used to come down from Richmond, I suppose, and visit me, particularly during oyster season," recalls Mrs. Cooke.

In 1958, Mrs. Cooke and about 25 journalists around the state met in Richmond to form Virginia Press Women (VPW), and began lobbying for such issues as equal pay and competitive assignments.

"It was very dashing," she says. "Editors took a very dim view of this resolution for equal pay and equal work. But I was always interested in getting things on the road."

Through her more than 20 years with VPW, Mrs. Cooke has seen the format of traditional women's pages broadened into "lifestyles" sections, and has rejoiced over more suitable assignments among male and female reporters. She has also encountered some "awfully good" women journalists.

It makes her laugh, Mrs. Cooke says, when she thinks of herself "rattling around" with an old Brownie camera and an innumerable number of county beats to cover for her weekly newspapers. Still, she never lets her readers forget about the press and its responsibilities.

"I'm kind of a flag-raiser at heart, me and the birds."

—CAROLYN CLICK
reporter
The Virginia Gazette
Williamsburg, Va.

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

By Gail Michaels

Spirit Of Mr. Clean Is Somehow Very Distant

No sooner had all the guests arrived at a dinner party which I attended recently than the host led all the men back to the den.

"I told you not to take them in there," I heard his wife hiss. "I didn't get around to cleaning that room."

I knew just how she felt. I don't know why it is, but every man I've ever known has a propensity for ushering guests to the worst-looking part of the house. Phillip would give tours of the attic if he could get anyone to follow him up.

In the last house we lived in, I spent two days cleaning the upstairs before his sister brought her new boyfriend to supper. Phillip took them straight from the back door to the basement "because the fireplace down there works better." Before we sat down to dinner, they all had to dust the mold off their clothes.

His behavior hasn't improved in this house. When his parents announced their intention of coming one Saturday to see our home for the first time, I did my white tornado act on the entire living area. The first thing Phillip showed them was the utility room.

I think his basic problem is that he's uncomfortable in the absence of clutter. I won't say that I haven't encouraged this. Our house usually looks like the morning after a rock concert. But it's one thing to leave the newspaper to reproduce on the den carpet for a week when we can get rid of drop-in guests by hanging out a quarantine sign. It's another thing altogether to leave a pair of reeking track shoes in the middle of the living room when the boss and his wife are due at the front door within the hour.

I have tried to make Phillip understand that a promise to clean the kitchen means more than making sure that all the cabinet doors are shut. He loads the dishwasher and leaves the top of the oven looking like a Jackson Pollock in grease.

"You're never satisfied," he told me after I complained about the way he had left the bathroom he was supposed to be cleaning before our dinner guests arrived. "I've been in here over 10 minutes. I've left no surface untouched."

"That's obvious. There are cleanser streaks all over the bathtub."

"What's the big deal? They aren't going to take a bath, are they?"

"That's not the point. I don't want the bathroom to look as if we cleaned it merely for their benefit."

"Then why clean it?"

"Because I don't want them to think we're slobs."

"I don't think I follow this."

"It's simple. Leaving cleanser all over the place is the same as putting up a sign that says, 'Congratulate me. I've got a clean bathroom.'"

"And why shouldn't I be congratulated?"

"Because it implies that clean is not the bathroom's normal state."

"With logic like that, it's a wonder you ever graduated from second grade. Why don't you stop this search and destroy mission for every grain of dust and concentrate on enjoying the evening? Besides, any more effort would be a waste. They've been here before."

"All right, I'll slow down. But you've got to promise me one thing."

"What?"

"That this time you won't show them my closet."

Huey Col.....

(Continued from A-4)

Belgian horses to work their land and smaller harness horses to pull their black buggies down the flat, rural roads.

Some Amish farmers demonstrate horse farming and horse-powered machinery on three weekends every autumn at Rockome Gardens, a tourist attraction just west of Arcola.

"A lot of people come here to relive days past," said Elvan Yoder, who grew up on an Amish farm and now operates the gardens he purchased 22 years ago.

He decided to install the horse farming demonstrations to give visitors a chance to learn both about farming before modern machinery and about the ways of the Amish.

The demonstrations include walk plowing, sulky plowing, gang plowing, horse-and steam-powered threshing, silage cutting, corn shelling, wood sawing, water pumping, straw baling and operation of the horse-powered cider and sorghum presses.

Yoder's son, Allen, said a farmer using a walking plow with a two-horse team could plow two acres a day.

By adding one horse and using the sulky plow, a farmer could plow three to four acres a day. A gang plow with a six-horse team allowed the farmer to manage five or six acres a day, said Allen, who also helps demonstrate horse plowing.

Until 1890, the one-bottom plow pulled by two horses was fairly universal in the Midwest. By 1890, the sulky plow — a one-bottom riding plow pulled by three horses — had been developed and was used by most farmers. Around 1910, the gang plow powered by teams of four or six came into use, Allen Yoder said.

Plowing contests for visitors to the gardens are held "to see if anyone can still plow straight," he said.

"By just watching everybody else you can learn how to plow."

Sharing is Caring



Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from Page A-4)

charge to harrass top Solidarity leaders.

Other strategems abound of what looks like a gathering counter attack against Solidarity, and Walesa discussed them with us. He will not permit "provocations" against Solidarity, he said, if the government and the party continue them.

But the forces Walesa now contends with are not just or even primarily here in Poland. Their source is to be found in the Kremlin where for 35 years such clear and present dangers as Walesa became dry kindling to feed the fires of Soviet repression.

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Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

When it was finally approved, it was one of the the Legislature's "finest hour," he said. "It has my support. I know that."

Everything cooperated for the visit of the man who is expected to be speaker but the weather. It was a rainy, and cloudy day.

Ramsey's party flew in in a private plane and they acknowleged that their first view over Greenville was largely clouds. The ceiling was high enough to land, however, and the scheduled visit went on as scheduled.

Perhaps Public Executions Offer A Deterrent

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Mike Halberstam died of a Friday night and was laid to rest on Monday. It was a position he never knew in life. Now I am minded to brood about men and laws and institutions, and to wonder what might be done by way of deterrence.

To say that he died is to lend a weak word to a hard fact. Dr. Michael Halberstam was murdered here in Washington in cold blood, apparently by a professional burglar and ex-con by the name of Bernard Welch. Two lead slugs in the chest, and that was that.

In one sense there was nothing especially unusual about Mike's death. More than 20,000 persons are murdered every year in our country — "one every 24 minutes" — and half of them die by gun. Of those 20,000 victims, about 2,000 are slain as he was slain, by criminals engaged in crime. It is hard to think of Mike as a statistic in an FBI report.

For Dr. Halberstam was a most unusual man. He was 48, tall and rangy, his dark hair beginning to gray. He was above all else a doctor, the kind of doctor every patient would love to have, a crack cardiologist, skilled at his craft, blessed with the tough kindness that gives sympathy but sheds no tears. If he hadn't gone into medicine, he might have driven a Formula 1 Ferrari in any man's Grand Prix, for he did everything full throttle, flat-out, pedal to the metal. He was an author, critic, radio commentator, lecturer, gadfly. He was a fisherman, an oarsman, a tennis player who poached at the net and loathed a soft second serve. Hell, he even played the harmonica. Now he's dead.

Mike and his wife came home Friday night to find a burglar in their house. It turned out to be Welch, 42, a career criminal who had escaped in 1974 from a New York prison where he was serving a 10-year term for burglary. The FBI had described the fugitive as "armed and dangerous," and the FBI was right. According to police, Welch shot Mike twice with a .32 revolver and fled. Bleeding terribly, Mike got behind the wheel of his own car, with his wife at his side, and undertook to drive to Sibley Hospital. He careened down the street, saw Welch running and ran him down, but his luck gave out. He didn't kill Welch, only bruised him. Mike died on an operating table.

In a nation of 225 million people, there is bound to be some person wise enough to figure out a way of controlling the easy availability of handguns. By ironic coincidence, only two weeks before he was murdered, Mike had done one of his radio commentaries on gun control. He favored licensing and registration of pistols. As it happens, I disagreed with him on this, out of a general prejudice against futile and unenforceable laws. I don't know what the answer is, but I persist in believing there must be some workable answer if only we could come up with it.

Maybe this kind of homicide could be deterred if we restored the death penalty everywhere for murder committed in the course of a felony. Capital punishment wouldn't be much of a deterrent in murder cases that develop out of arguments in the bedroom or barroom. Such crimes of passion are beyond the reach of reason.

But people like Welch are different. Crime is Welch's business — he steals silver, jewelry and antiques — and businessmen ordinarily cut their risks. If the robber, burglar or rapist knew with reasonable certainty that killing his victim could result in his own execution, maybe some rudimentary sense of prudence would prevail. I don't know. Nobody knows.

But I believe the death sentence is the only appropriate sentence in cases of this sort. My own thought would be to restore public hangings. Maybe the guillotine would do well. Public contemplation of the snapped neck, the severed head, might fix an awful image in the mind's eye.

I venture these reflections in no spirit of vengeance, or retribution, or even of punishment as such. Protection of the public from such criminals is poorly served by prison sentences — even by long-term sentences. Prisoners escape, even as Welch escaped; parole boards err; and it costs a fortune to maintain a top-security prisoner. The unregenerate murderer, beyond rehabilitation, is at once a burden and a danger that society need not assume. If I were a juror in such a trial, convinced of guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt, I'd vote for the gallows without leaving the box.

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Plans Underway To Establish Phoenix Chapter

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Another step toward establishing a Phoenix Organization chapter in Greenville was taken Thursday afternoon when a number of interested persons met at 108 Dexter Street to discuss organizational efforts for an active chapter.

Phoenix is a North Carolina organization for all persons and agencies interested in volunteer efforts in juvenile and adult criminal justice matters. The purposes of the organization are to provide citizens of communities with opportunities to work in many sectors of the criminal justice field — in such areas as creating a greater public awareness of needs and programs; establishing a referral service for sharing knowledge with others; the expansion and strengthening of existing volunteer programs; means of helping offenders and their families to help themselves; and providing meaningful assistance to victims of crimes.

Thus, the basic aim of Phoenix is two-fold — to try to assist offenders in becoming rehabilitated and motivated to lead a better life at the time they are paroled; and at the same time to provide assistance and compenstation to those who are victims of crimes.

Pat Higgins, director of the Pre-Release and Aftercare Program in Greenville, is the acting chairman of local efforts to formally establish a Phoenix Chapter — one that at the beginning would serve Pitt, Greene and Martin Counties.

Two representatives of the statewide Phoenix organization — H. G. (Gus) Moeller, professor of Corrections Services, East Carolina University, and vice-president of the North Carolina Board of Directors for Phoenix; and Mary Ann Howard, assistant director of the N. C. Phoenix Organization, Raleigh, were on hand to answer questions and offer suggestions.

Ms. Howard pointed out that eleven communities in North Carolina are currently working on plans to establish Phoenix chapters, ranging geographically across the state. She stressed that different priority needs and considerations existed in different communities. Among concerns she mentioned were those for developing support services for families of men in prison; establishing half-way homes for women; working with schools in programs to deal with difficult students; volunteers to work in the court sytesm; better employment opportunities for ex-offenders; and better legislation to protect victims of crimes.

In his remarks, Moeller indicated that communities cannot expect continued federal funding for many local programs, which will make volunteer work an even more significant factor in any program.

"We do have one bit of good news, however," Moeller stated. "One North Carolina foundation has awarded Phoenix a grant of $17,500. We also have assurances that a federal agency is willing to provide a grant if it can be matched with local funds."

Moeller said that an extensive membership drive will get underway within the next few months as the primary source of raising funds. A table of membership categories has been approved at the state level with membership available in both individual and organization categories. These are:

— Associate membership (inmates, families of inmates, students and senior citizens), $5; individual membership, $10 or more.

— Organization/group membership, $20 or more; contributing membership, $25 or more; sustaining membership, $50 or more; and corporate contributor, $100 or more.

(Persons interested in receiving a brochure on Phoenix and a membership application are to write to: Phoenix Organization, 305 BIP Building, 4109 Wake Forest Road, Raleigh, N. C., 27609.)

Three business items were acted on at Thursday's meeting. Those present approved the draft for by-laws presented by Ms. Freddy Jacobson; and Mrs. Ann Maxwell was elected secretary.

A motion was also approved to hold a Phoenix meeting at noon on the second Thursday of each month. Election of a president, vice-president, and treasurer will be on the agenda for the January meeting at noon, January 8, to be held at Western Steer, Tenth Street.

Any local individual, agency, business or organization interested in becoming a part of a Phoenix organization in Greenville are to contact Pat Higgins, 108 Dexter Street, Greenville, N. C., 27834, telephone — 756-8400.

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CASABLANCA RESTAURANT
Compliments of
MILLER & DAVIS
ASSOCIATES
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Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

pre-holiday sale
THIS WEEK ONLY!






Up to $41 Off on Misses' Dresses!
40% OFF
Regular $24 to $104
By Melissa Lane , Sunshine Alley and more! Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 20. Great buy!

'Satin-Look' Blouses $12 Off!
15.88
Value $28
By Donnkenny , Polyester blouses in royal, plum, jade, burnt orange, white. Solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Great styles.

LEVI'S 'Bendovers' ™ on Sale!
16.88
Reg. $25 to $28
Basic zipper front and jean style with riveted pocket detail Polyester gaberdine. Colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

Personal Wool Blazer Sale!
59.00
Regular 70.00
Wool/nylon blend flannel blazers in navy, grey, and red. Patch pockets, 2 buttons, notch collar. Sizes 6 to 16.



Up to $12 Off on Sleepwear!
25% to 40% Off
$14 to $30 Values
Nylon tricot gowns and robes in assorted colors. Float and fitted gowns with coordinating robes. P,S,M,L.

Save $11 on Misses' Blazers!
38.88
49.88 Value
In assorted tweeds and herringbones. Notch collar. Wellington® polyester/wool blend blazers. Sizes 8 to 16.

Up to $46 Off on All-Weather Coats!
Regular $130 to $145 ..... 99.00
Misty Harbor® coats in assorted solids. Misses' sizes.

Save $20 on Rabbit Trimmed Coats!
Regular $99 ..... 79.00
Wrap style coats with natural rabbit trim. Sizes 8 to 16.

Grab Table of Lingerie Up to $5 Off!
Originally 2.50 to 16.00 ..... 1/3 Off!
By Babi®, Vassarette®, Vanity Fair® and others. Hurry!

Anne Klein® Shetland Wool Sweaters!
Regular 29.50 ..... 22.88
Cable knit sweater in crew neck and V-neck styles. S,M,L.

Save Up to $22 on Misses' Coats!
Values Up To $110 ..... $88
Misty Harbor® all-weather coats. Various styles.

Women's Dresses Up To $31 Off!
Originally $24 to $78 ..... 40% Off
Long sleeve, jacketed styles. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Heiress Flannel Gowns on Sale!
Regular 8.50 to $14 ..... 7.88
Brushed acetate/nylon. Pink, blue, peach, aqua. Sizes S,M,L,X-L,XXL.

36% Off on Ladies' Knee-Hi Socks!
Regular 1.39 ..... 88¢
Cable, diamond pattern by Heiress. 7 colors. Sizes 9 to 11.

Save $8 on Ladies' 'Deck Huggers®'
Regular $27 ..... 18.88
Leather upper, brown boat shoes. 6½N to 9N; 5M to 10M.



Save $5 on Jr. Sweaters!
10.88
Regular 16.00
Miss Gotham wool/acrylic blend sweaters in cable stitch design. Assorted solids. Sizes S,M, and L. Crew-neck.

Save $6 On Ladies' Shoes!
21.88
Regular 28.00
Chris Craft outdoor moccasin styled shoe in 5 colors. Waterproof with glove leather trim and fleece sole.

Ladies' Skirts Up to $7 Off!
16.88
Regular $17 to $24
Polyester/wool/acrylic blends. In solids, tweeds, plaids. A-line, dirndle, slim, and more. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Cardigan Sweaters on Sale!
13.88 and 15.88
Regular $18 to $20
British Vogue cabled sweaters in white, kelly and red. Covered buttons and popcorn stitch. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 9 a.m. Until 10 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



FATAL ACCIDENT — A Greenville woman was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision on the Greene Street bridge. According to Greenville Police officials, Iris Teen Atkinson, of Rt. 4, Greenville was headed south on Green St. when the collision occured with a car driven by William Earl Heath of 1619 S. Pitt St., Greenville. Investigators said both drivers were pinned in the demolished cars for a short time. Heath was listed in stable condition Saturday night according to investigators. Cause of the accident is still under investigation. Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad responded to the call and were assisted by members of the Ayden Rescue Squad. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Stolens Items Displayed

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — About half of the more than 15,000 allegedly stolen items taken from the home of a murder suspect were identified Saturday as they were placed on public display, Fairfax County police said.

The turnout of people to view and identify the goods as theirs was so heavy that police had to issue admission tickets for showings at specific times.

The merchandise was found at the Great Falls, Va., home of Bernard C. Welch, an escaped convict who is accused of shooting noted cardiologist Dr. Michael Halberstam during a burglary of Halberstam's home in nearby Washington, D.C., on Dec. 5. Welch was arrested after being struck by the mortally wounded physician with his automobile.

Police spokesman Warren Carmichael said between 800 and 1,000 persons had viewed the goods by mid-afternoon. Further viewing hours were scheduled Saturday night, Sunday and Monday.

The merchandise reportedly is worth $4 million. A partial listing, in small type, took up two full pages in Saturday editions of the Washington Star.

Following his arrest, Welch was linked by police to a series of break-ins in the Washington area over the past several years.

A team of county police officers has been working up to 14 hours a day since last Sunday to catalogue the items seized at Welch's home. Saturday was the first day that any of the merchandise was on public view.

The goods included racks of fur coats, sterling silver sets, antiques and fine jewelry.

A District of Columbia Superior Court judge has ordered Welch, who is a fugitive from a New York state prison, to be held in preventive detention without bail pending a trial, which must be held within 60 days.

Brown Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California has been appointed by President Carter to the board of visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The 15-member board meets annually to study the morale, discipline, curriculum, fiscal affairs and other aspects of the academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

BEST WISHES
CASABLANCA RESTAURANT
Compliments of
CREATIVE WALLCOVERINGS
Greenville, N.C.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

pre-holiday sale

CAROLINA EAST MALL



Men's 3-Pc. Suits! Save $65!
Originally 165.00 99.88
The 3-pc. suit includes a 2 button, center-vent coat and slacks with belt-loops. Polyester/worsted wool blend.

Black Garment Bags! Save $4!
10.88 to 12.88
Regular 15.00 to 17.00
Great-looking men's and ladies' black nylon garment bag. Monogramming is available at an extra charge. 40"x50".

Men's Wool Shirts at $5 Off!
Regular 24.00 18.88
Plaid, Arrow shirts in browns, reds and blues. These shirts have two front, button pockets. Sizes S to XL.

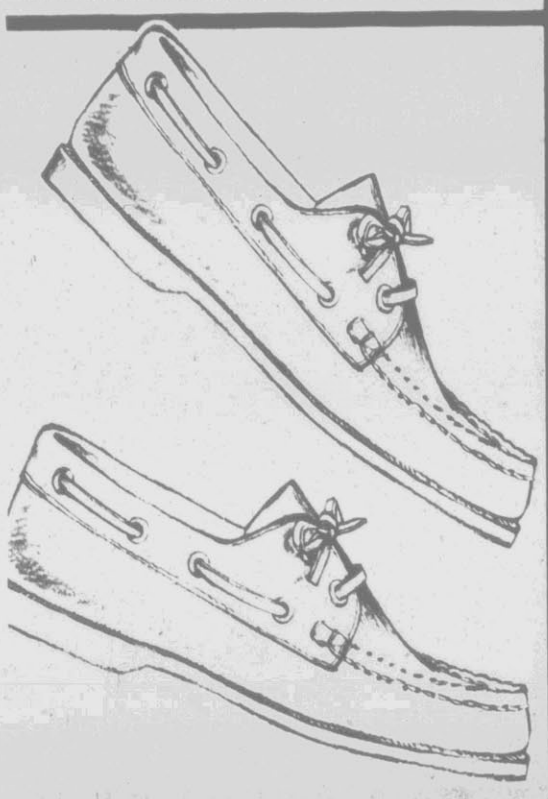
Men's Knit Shirts at $3 Off!
8.88
Regular 12.00
Long sleeve, blazer striped shirts with fashion collar and contrasting placket in browns and blues. S to L.

Boy's Underwear At Low, Low Prices!
Regular 3.15 to 3.59 ..... 25% Off
Andhurst brand, 50% polyester/50% cotton briefs, T-shirts!

Men's Folding Umbrellas At $3 Off!
Regular $10 ..... 6.88
Fully automatic umbrellas which fold up nicely. Black.

Floating Target Flashlights. 20% Off!
Regular 4.88 ..... 3.88
Operates on a 6-volt battery and is weather resistant.

Men's Underwear At A Great Savings!
Regular 5.25 to 7.25 ..... 25% Off
Andhurst briefs, boxers and T-shirts. Sizes 36 to 42.



Girl's Coats Up to a $20 Savings!
Girl's attractive coats in grey, navy, tan and light blue with zip out linings, and some hooded coats. Sizes 7 to 14.
29.88 to 49.88
Regular Values up to 70.00

Group of Girls' Tops Up To $5 Off!
11.25 to 15.00
Reg. 15.00 to 20.00
Little Topsy® polyester/cotton, solid, white, pink, yellow, lt. blue tops. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Workpants A Big $2 Savings!
8.88
Regular 11.50
Solid navy and tan, 50% cotton/50% polyester pants by BugOff®. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Flannel Shirts on Sale!
6.88
Reg. $10 to $12
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Holidays Can Hurt....

(Continued from page A-5)

joy the company of others, which will free us from old obligations. We can feel okay about being parents and forget about being martyrs; we can begin to look forward to the holiday season instead of dreading it.

First, we must try to leave bitter childhood memories in the past. We must realize that we can't recreate a happy memory nor can we make up for things that went away at some earlier date. We can't reproduce our childhood, nor can we expect to feel the way we felt as a child (perhaps that's a blessing) around the holidays.

We also can't expect the season to magically lead us into paradise. If our expectations for happiness are unrealistic, our chances for disillusionment and subsequent depression are greater. In the minds eye or on the TV christmas special we will probably see the extended family wrapped in the spirit of giving — a family where the children are perfect, where everyone laughs and sings and everyone is kind and loving and where the feelings of warmth prevail. That's entertainment — not reality.

Rather, holiday planning and expectations should fit into our work and play schedule. This is important for stressed families, where both parents work or where the single parent is working outside the home.

Activities should be a responsibility of the entire family. Children should be made clearly aware of the families' financial ability to celebrate the holidays rather than create bills large enough to choke a department store computer and accelerate the family stress that goes with them. Have the family make simple yet personal gifts that will mean a lot to the receiver and to the giver.

Help children understand the background of the holidays; a system in realizing that each family celebrates in a different way and that the cost of presents doesn't necessarily reflect the amount of love that goes along with them.

The perennial family get together and other parties shouldn't be a source of dread and obligation. Choose to attend a reasonable number, but only the ones that will lead to a plus to the holidays. Help people understand that you appreciate their kind invitations but if you don't want to go don't!

Most of all be with people during the holidays who are good to you, not toxic. Receiving is just as important as giving. We all owe it to ourselves to receive good experiences in social settings that nurture us, and that goes for the rest of the year as well as the holiday time.

What about childless couples, single couples, widows and others who aren't directly responsible for youngsters' needs at home? The holiday season can be tough, no doubt, but a creative celebration can really be fun.

But how about realizing that there are a lot of people who don't receive party invitations? And how about the people who can't and don't go anywhere for a variety of reasons? How about realizing that your flat feelings and your loneliness, no matter where you are might be much less than the unhappiness of many others during the holiday time.

Ultimately, holidays mean being closer to our own feelings, good or sad, and a wish to be closer to someone who means something to us and vice versa. For this reason, it is imperative that we make certain that we are in close proximity to someone or something special at this time.

Nothing can take the place of the warmth and closeness that rests in the person of another who needs and cares. After the tinsel, the ski lodge, the gifts and the parties are out of focus, all we really have left is each other.

For many parents, stress, confusion and isolation are common feelings throughout the year. For these reasons, the Pitt County Parents Anonymous Chapter has proven to be a helping and effective hand for parents under stress. The Pitt County Parents Anonymous Chapter is a self-help group for parents under stress. The group meets weekly at the Student Methodist Center at 501 East Fifth Street every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If you are a parent under stress or in a crisis, then call the Parent Stress Line sponsored by Pitt County Parents Anonymous Chapter at 758-0787, calls will be answered by the Real Crisis Center.

Recesses Until Monday...

(Continued from page A-1)

of Italy's devastating earthquakes.

Left to die were several major bills backed by the outgoing Carter administration. Included were a strengthening of federal powers to combat housing discrimination — despite a spirited effort by liberals to win approval for the fair-housing measure — and a 10-week extension of unemployment compensation, from 39 weeks to 49 weeks of coverage.

One major issue not considered in the lame-duck session was a big tax cut — almost certain to be one of the first things Ronald Reagan sends to Congress upon his inauguration.

A $39 billion tax cut acceptable to Reagan was passed by the Senate Fiance Committee, but Senate Democrats caucused and decided not to take it up. The 1981 budget was pared back to make room for tax cut by Reagan, however.

Also left behind in the rush to adjourn were bills to revise the federal criminal code and to make it a federal crime to disclose information leading to identification of undercover CIA agents.

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Laughing Matter

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The upper house of India's Parliament rocked with laughter when a member of the opposition asked the government whether a recent visit to India by Britain's Prince Charles was a "bride-hunting expedition."

The prince's marriage prospects have been a subject of much speculation recently in the British press. On the eve of Prince Charles' visit last month, an Indian newspaper suggested that arranging a match between an Indian princess and the royal visitor would be one way of improving Indo-British relations.

External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao did not answer the opposition question directly.

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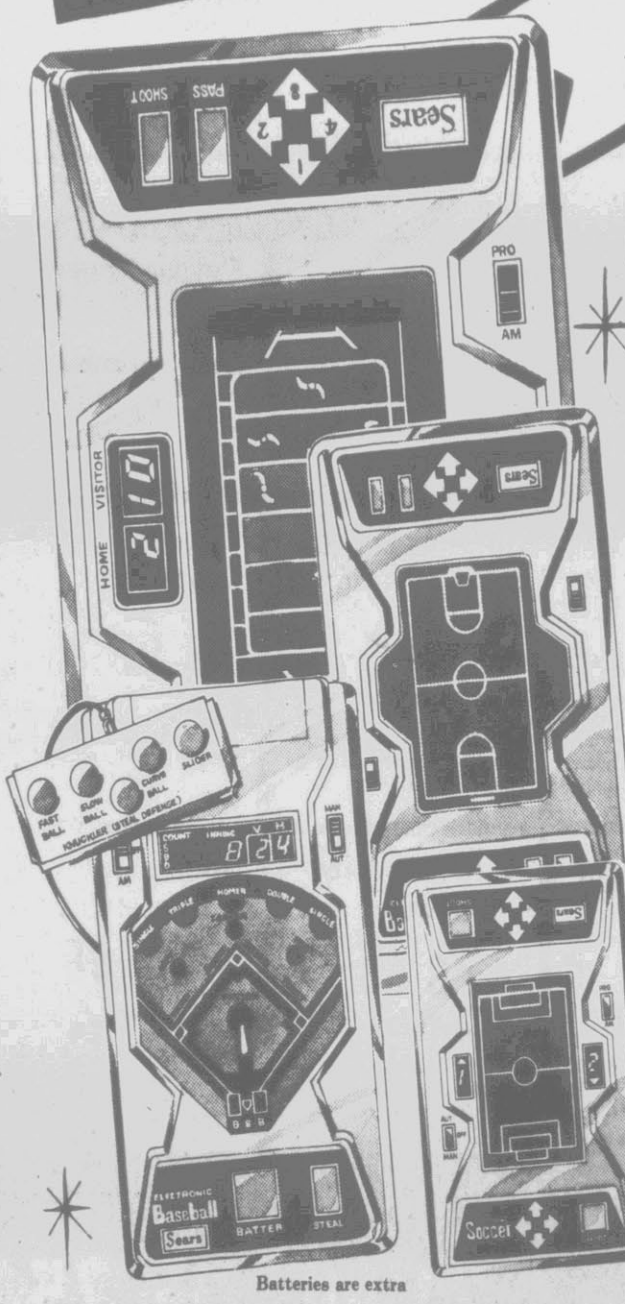
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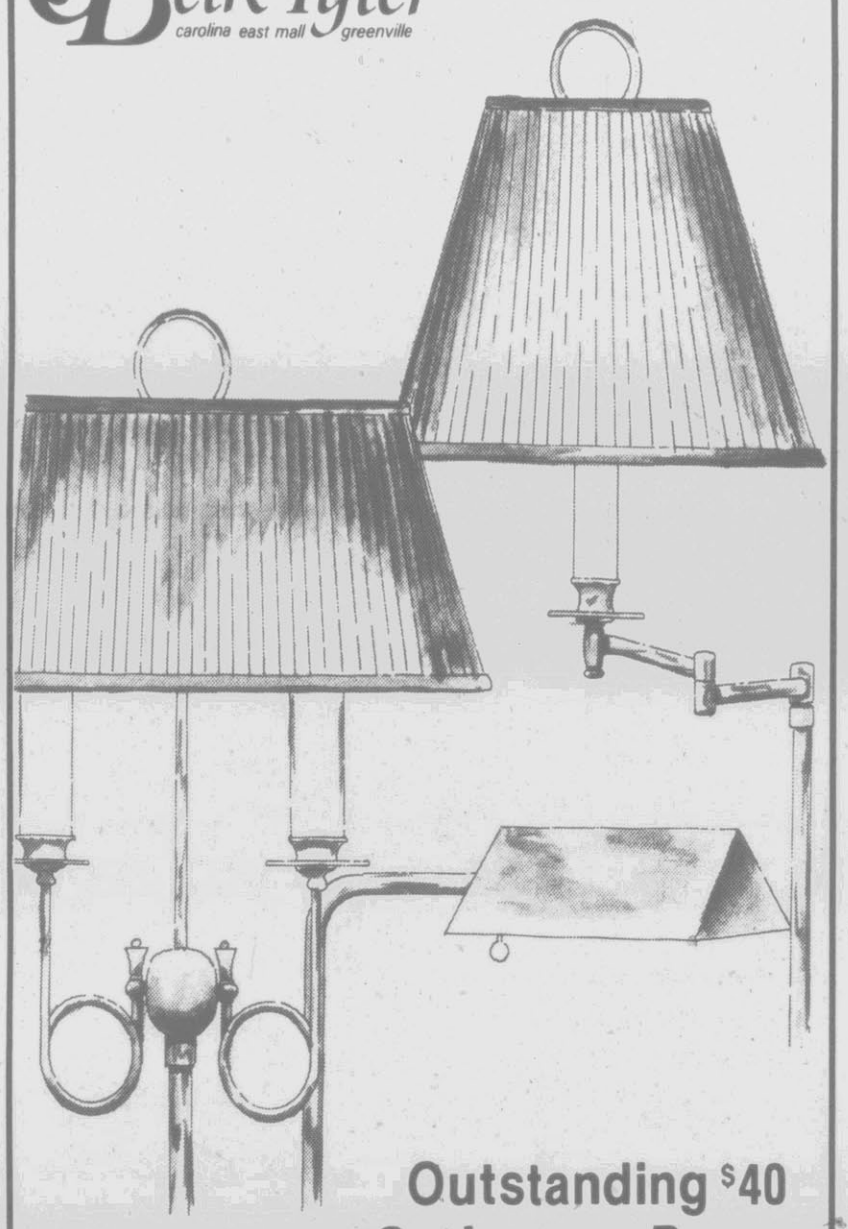
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A Comeback For Obote

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Wounded in an assassination attempt, deposed in a coup and exiled for eight years, Apolo Milton Obote becomes Uganda's president again in a comeback rare in Africa.

No Ugandan leader inspires a more devoted following than Obote, 55, who made politics his life after a brief try at journalism.

His friends describe him as the country's most attractive fwgure and its most skillful politician. The slender, soft-spoken Obote charms acquaintances with quiet humor.

But few Ugandan leaders inspire more fear than Obote, the country's first prime minister at independence from Britain 18 years ago.

Obote seized the presidency and jailed political opponents in the late 1960s, including Paul Ssemogerere, his main rival in the general elections last week. Ssemogerere's Roman Catholic-based Democratic Party was defeated according to the official returns in the controversial poll.

Obote escaped assassination twice. He has a slight lisp, the result of a bullet that knocked out several teeth.

Obote has called for national reconciliation following the killings and corruption that took place under the eight-year dictatorship of Idi Amin, who overthrew Obote in 1971.

But some Ugandans fear Obote's second chance will parallel his first.

Obote has become the first African president to return to power after being deposed. David Dacko, ousted as prime minister in the Central African Republic, also returned to office last year after Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa was toppled.

During his exile in Tanzania, Obote led anti-Amin activities, including an abortive invasion in 1972. Tanzanian troops joined by Ugandan exiles drove Amin from power in 1979. When exiles met in Tanzania last year to plan the future, some factions opposed Obote's presence and he did not attend.

Obote returned to Uganda only after Paulo Muwanga, a longtime supporter, cleared the way by leading a military coup six months ago.

Obote is the third of nine children of a tribal chief in northern Uganda. He is married and has three children.

China Warns Vietnam

PEKING (AP) — China warned Saturday that Vietnam would be "responsible for all the consequences" if it continued armed incursions across the Sino-Vietnamese border, the official news agency Xinhua reported.

Xinhua said a note handed to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking charged that over the last month, "Vietnamese armed intrusions and military provocations have kept increasing in the border areas."

The note said there had been more than 200 serious border incidents since mid-October in China's Guangxi and Yunan provinces, with dozens of Chinese killed or wounded.

It said Vietnamese troops and armed personnel had repeatedly intruded into Chinese territory and wantonly fired into China, destroying many buildings and disrupting the normal work of local farmers and fishermen.

Asked about reported assertions by Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong that China had 100 divisions on the China-Vietnam border, Han said he did not know how many divisions there were, but that Dong exaggerated the numbers.

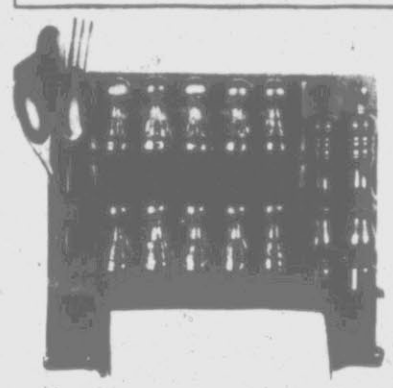
Han also reiterated that China would not allow Vietnamese aggression in Thailand or any of its Southeast Asia allies.

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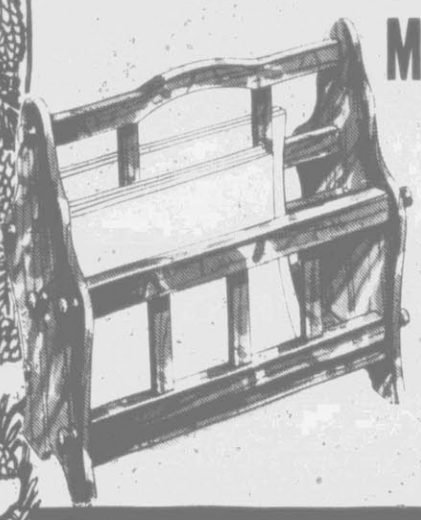


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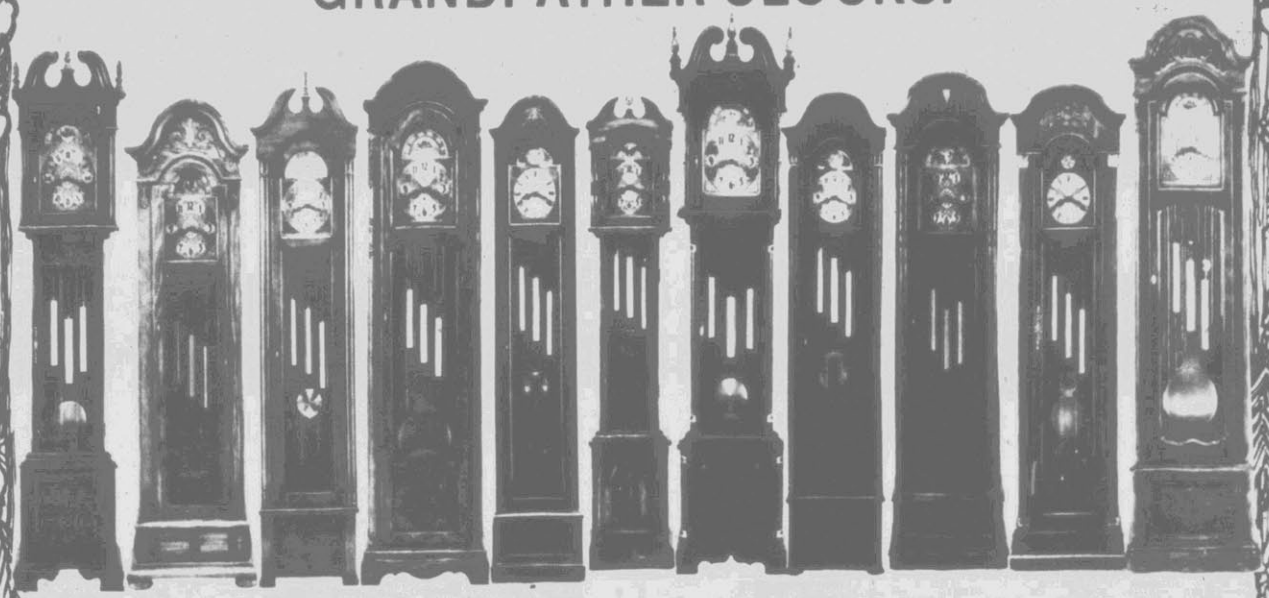
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A select group of junior, misses and half-size dresses. Junior and misses coordinates, including pants, skirts, blouses and blazers. Junior and misses sportswear, including slacks, jeans, tweed blazers. Broken sizes.

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Spirited plaid half circle skirt in wool/poly/acrylic blend. Juniors' 5 to 15.



Dressy blouses.

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Hush Puppie® sweater

Sale 11.99

Orig. $24

A group of velour and boucle' Hush Puppie® sweaters. Cowl neck, turtle neck or v-neck. S, M, L.

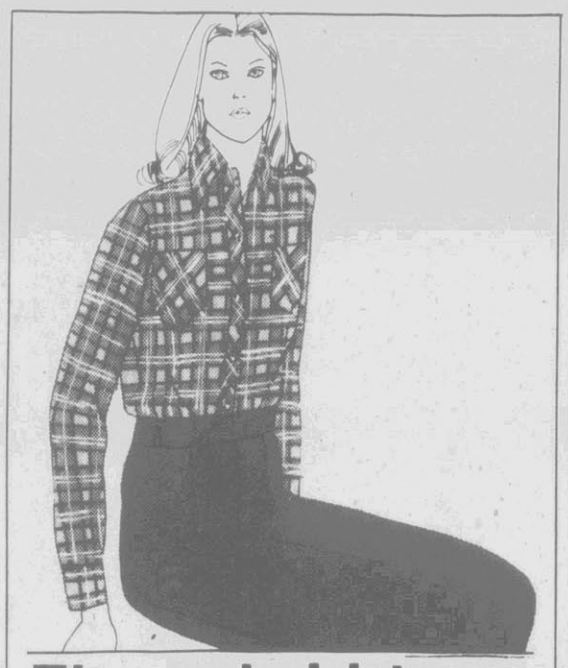




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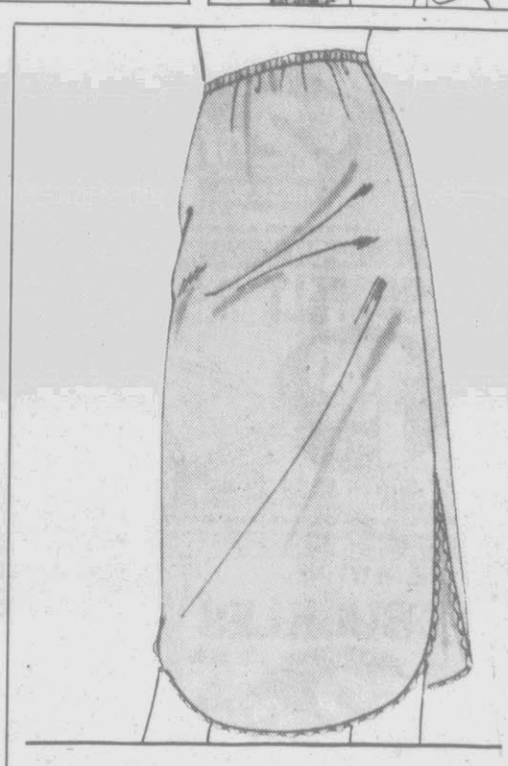
Orig. $8. Cotton flannel plaid shirt. Two pockets in great colors. Junior sizes.



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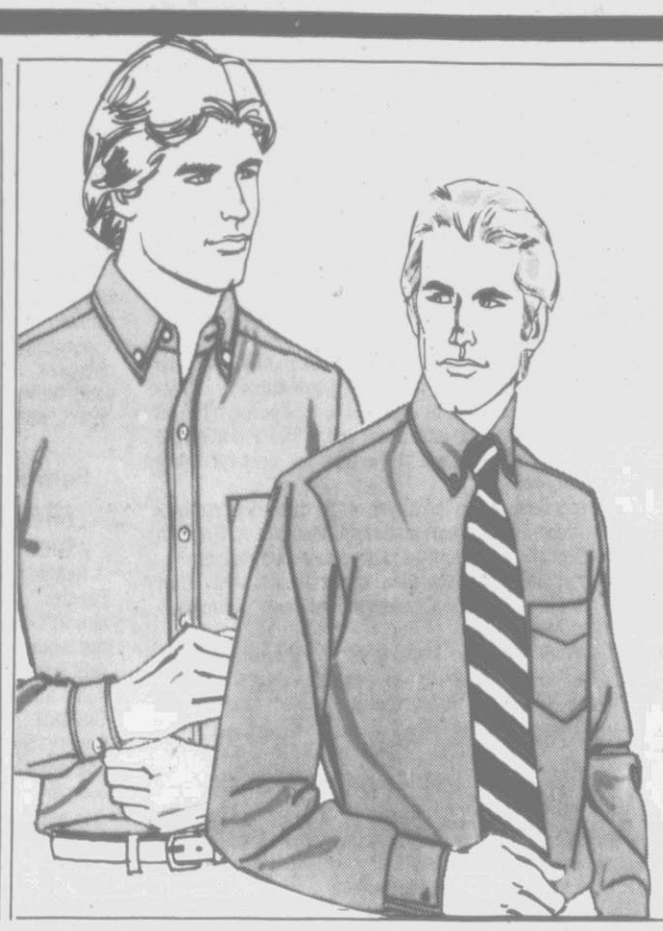
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Oxford shirts for men.

Sale 7.99

Orig. $14. Button down oxford in choice of lt. blue, maize, mint or tan. Polyester/cotton, medium-length collar and box pleat. Full cut for comfort. S, M, L, XL.

Garland® sweater.

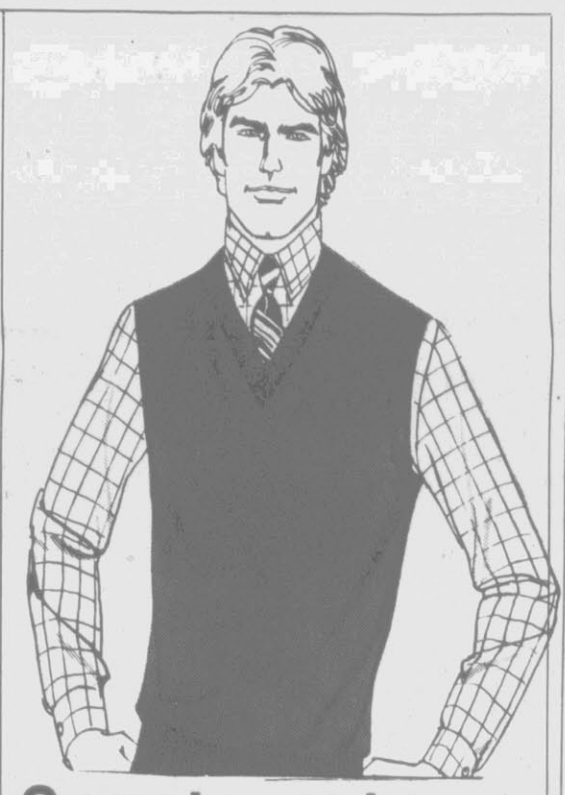
Sale 14.99

Orig. $21. Garland Fair-Isle type pattern. Orlon/acrylic in a range of fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Velour v-neck. Sale 9.99

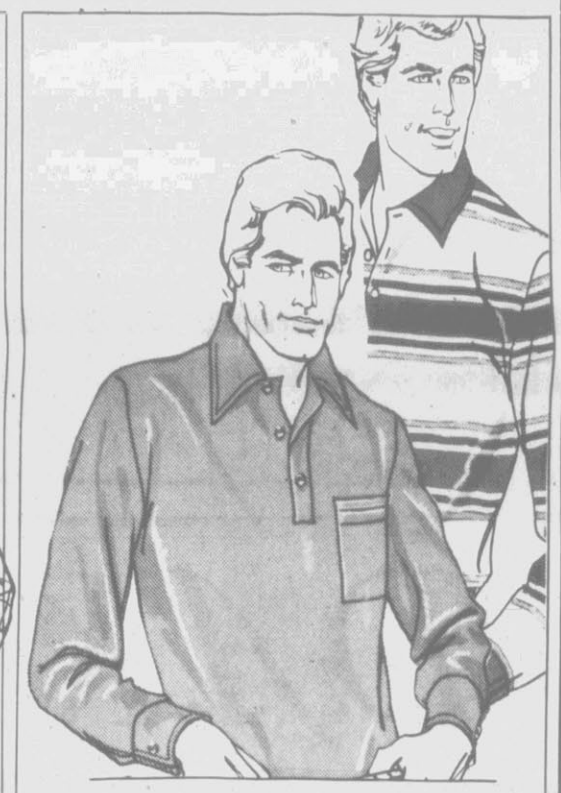


Orig. $16. Velour v-neck in polyester/cotton. Various holiday colors. S, M, L.



Sweater set. Sale 9.99

Orig. $20. Sweater vest with matching long sleeve shirt. Sweater in acrylic and shirt in poly/cotton. Various colors. Gift boxed. S, M, L, XL.



25% off velour shirts.

Sale 10.99 to 18.99

Orig. $15 to $25. A select group of men's velour shirts. Pullovers in solids and stripes. S, M, L, XL.



Women's fashion sweatshirts.

Sale 3.99

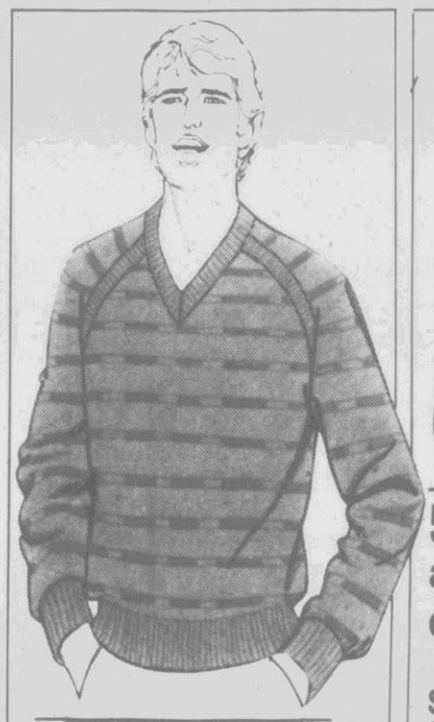
Orig. $11. Cotton strip with matching bands on sweatshirts. Choice of styles and colors. S, M, L.



Velvet blazers.

Sale 39.99 & 49.99

Orig. $50 & $69. Holiday velvet blazers. Notched collar, patched pockets and fully lined. Junior sizes.



25% off men's sweaters.

Sale 12.99 to 25.99

Orig. $17 to $35. A select group of men's sweaters. Cable collars, chenille solids, heavy cardigans and v-neck with ECU logo. S, M, L, XL.



50% off all cotton dress shirts.

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Orig. $12 to $15. Men's all cotton and Quiana dress shirts, long sleeves and short sleeves. Various colors. Men's sizes.

Special 10.99 Suede western hat for men.



33% to 60% off dress slacks.

Sale 11.99

Orig. $18 to $30. Dress slacks in choice of continental or belted styles. Corduroy or poly/wool. Men's sizes.

Penney
days of Christmas

M. 'til 11 P.M.

Campuses Not A Pot Sanctuary

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Twenty N.C. State University students have found out the hard way that the campus is not a sanctuary for drug use.

The students were caught in a snare set by Raleigh police and campus police.

The trap that snared the students was originally aimed at controlling drug sales on Hillsborough Street, a commercial strip adjacent to campus.

Raleigh Police Lt. C.R. Stinson said the students felt safe having drugs on campus, because they thought it was outside police jurisdiction and came under campus police authority.

For six months, an undercover officer bought drugs on Hillsborough Street, where students congregate in bars, bowling alleys and restaurants.

"It's pretty casual around here," said a Raleigh police officer. "If I arrested everybody with a joint in their mouth, I'd have 500 people in jail."

Campus police were told of the operation a few weeks ago.

"We cooperated every way we could," said university security director Jim Cunningham. "Ten of our officers went along when city police were on campus looking for suspects."

Such cooperation is standard operating procedure with campus security forces across the Carolinas, say spokesmen for campus forces at UNC, Duke, Appalachian State University, UNCC and the University of South Carolina.

The departments are made up of sworn officers with arrest powers. And increasingly, they are recruiting well-educated, professional police officers.

"We want guys with degrees or who are seeking them," said Jerry Hudson, head of security at UNCC.

Campus officers with information about drug trafficking usually turn it over to local police vice squads, school spokesmen said.

Campus police said they don't initiate undercover drug operations.

But undercover busts at universities are not unheard of. In 1974, 16 students at UNCC were arrested in an investigation engineered by an undercover State Bureau of Investigation agent who lived in a dormitory.

Solves Chopper Sand Problems

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army assault troops, maneuvering in the Egyptian desert for the first time recently, met problems they had not expected from sand sucked up by their helicopters.

Among other things, Blackhawk transport helicopters were damaged by flying sand which wore away caps on the tips of their rotor blades as the machines hovered about ten feet from the surface.

"It wasn't particularly significant and we found a cheap and easy way to fix it," said Maj. Larry Bates, spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division in a telephone interview from Fort Campbell, Ky.

A 700-man battalion from the 101st was the core unit in a two-week exercise of a 1,400-man U.S. air-ground force in the desert about 30 miles from Cairo West Airport last month. It was the first time that units of the new Rapid Deployment Force — established by the Carter administration to protect U.S. interests in remote parts of the globe — had conducted maneuvers in the Middle East.

One of the central objectives of the exercise was to give U.S. helicopter pilots experience in desert operations. The need for such experienced was underscored last April when a commando mission to rescue the 52 American hostages in Tehran failed and had to be aborted at a desert staging area.

Bates said the solution to the rotor problem was to put a thin plastic tape over the blade caps to absorb the sand's impact.

He said the problem did not cause any major interruptions in operations of the Blackhawks, the most advanced Army helicopters now in the field. Each Blackhawk cost about $3 million.

According to Bates, the choppers did not suck up sand while flying across the desert, only while hovering.

"We flew about 50 feet above the desert and we didn't pull up sand at that altitude," he said.

The 101st Airborne Division spokesman said, "We are just now getting to understand some of the lessons we learned" in the November exercise.

It was found, for example, that crewmen flying Cobra attack helicopters could not fire their TOW antitank missiles while their machines hovered because the sand clouds obscured the vision of soldiers operating the wire-guided missiles.

"So we speeded up to 10-15 miles an hour and found that we left the flying sand behind," Bates said.

Two Departments Eliminated At Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University's Departments of Education and Nursing will be eliminated and its Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be reorganized, the school's 36 trustees decided Saturday.

The board also gave initial approval to a 14 percent tuition increase expected to take effect next fall. Final action on the tuition increase will be taken at the trustees' next quarterly meeting in the spring.

The board's decision on the future of the three departments is based on recommendations made by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye in his Sept. 26 report entitled "Directions for Progress."

A controversial issue, the plan is a retrenchment effort calling for a "downsized, reorganized and financially stronger" university.

The plan calls for the Department of Education to be terminated "as expeditiously as possible, consistent with institutional obligations to currently enrolled student and tenured staff."

Bid-Rigging Ups Construction Costs

ASHEVILLE — The N.C. Board of Transportation says disqualification of firms implicated in recent bid-rigging investigations has cost the state about $1 million more than anticipated for road construction projects.

To keep from doing business with firms implicated in the probe, the board threw out low bids on five contracts and awarded them to the second- or third lowest bidders Friday. The difference in price was $983,955.

"Do you know how many gross dollars we are wasting of the state of North Carolina by not awarding these contracts to the apparent low bidders?" said Rusty Goode, a member of the transportation board.

"We'll never get back (in settlements with the companies) as much money as we're losing ...," Goode said.

Highway Administrator Billy Rose told the board delaying the awarding of bids would not guarantee taxpayers any savings. Rose said competition will decrease as more companies are indicted or plead guilty.

Female Prisoner Files Civil Suit

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — A female prisoner, alleging a former Guilford County sheriff's deputy tried to rape her while transporting her to jail, has filed a $130,000 civil suit against the deputy, Guilford County, Guilford County Sheriff Paul Gibson and the county's insurance company.

Claudia Josephine Stanley, 34, alleges that former sheriff's deputy Roy Leonard Strader, 63, tried to rape her June 13 while transporting her to jail on worthless check charges.

Ms. Stanley escaped by locking Strader in the back of the van, where he was found 16 hours later. Escape charges were dropped because Strader would not testify.

Ms. Stanley now is serving a term at Women's Prison in Raleigh for a probation violation.

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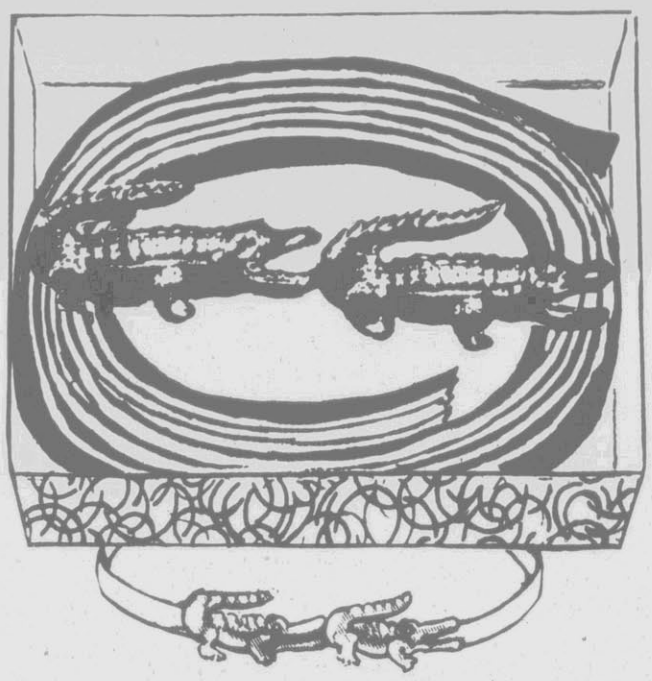
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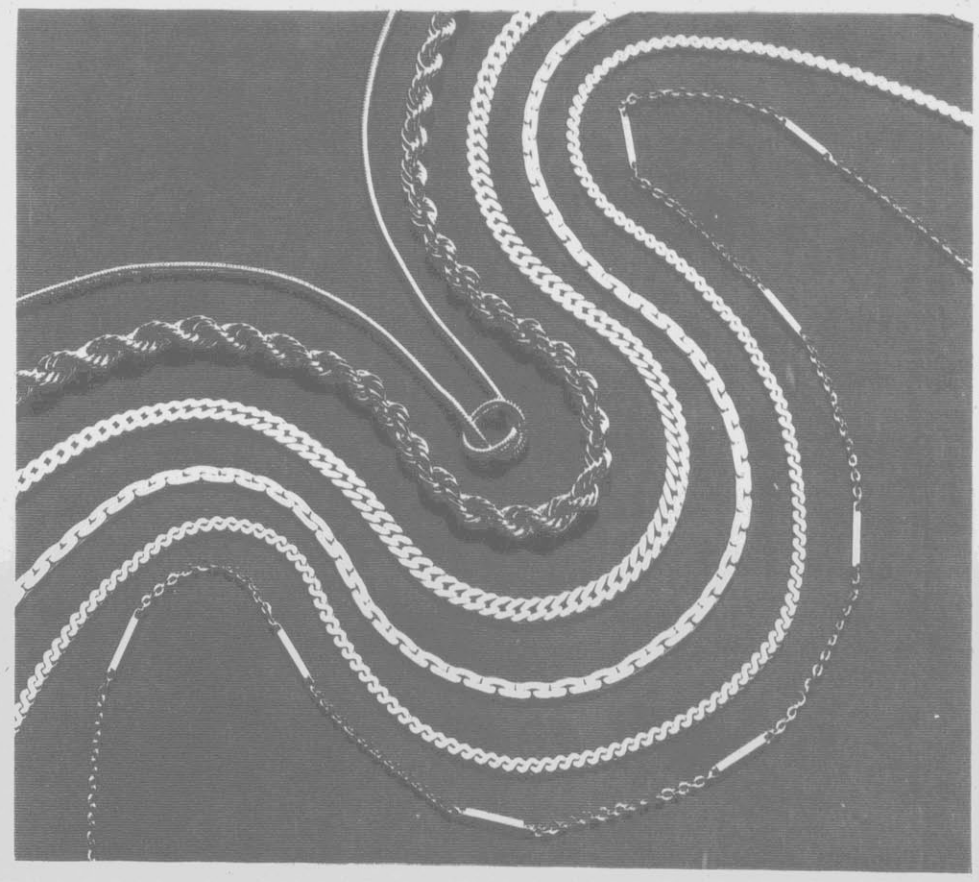
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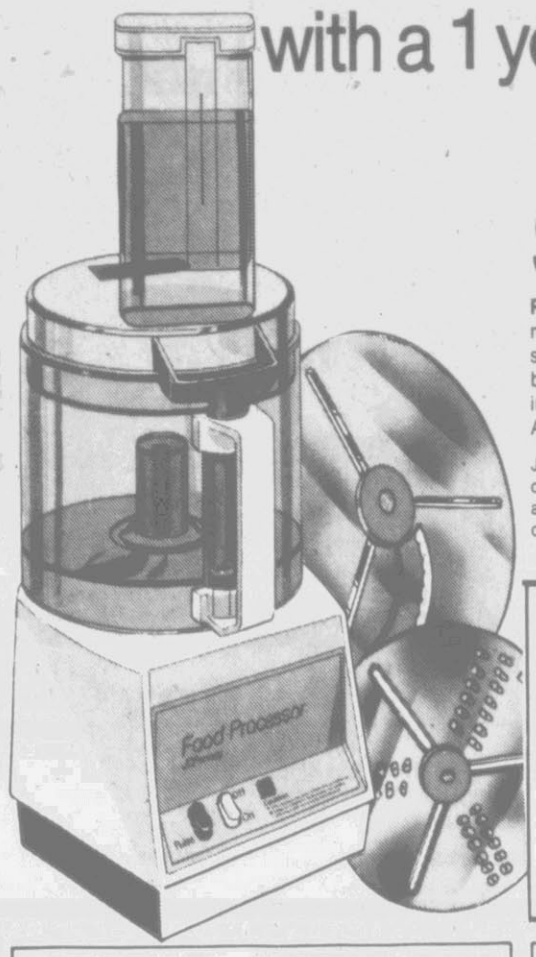
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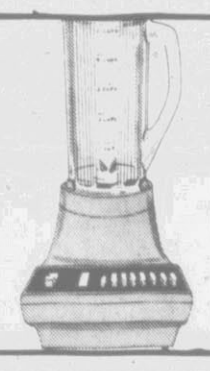
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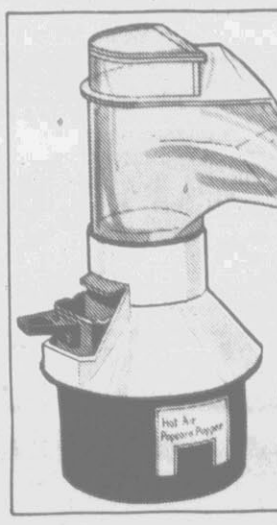
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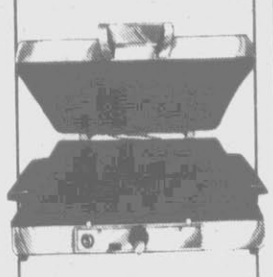
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Reg. 21.99. 2-10 cup coffeemaker has brew selector. Automatically switches from brew to keep warm. Brew-for-two feature.



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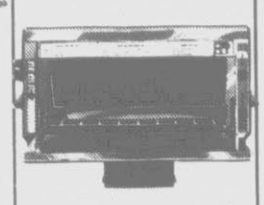
Sale 25.99
Reg. 31.99. Large waffle baker has reversible grid for grilled sandwiches.



Sale 15.99
Reg. 19.99. Cooker/fryer has non-stick interior, 5 qt. capacity, fry basket.



Sale 12.99
Reg. 16.99 Electric knife has stainless steel blades, blade release, hole in handle for maneuverability.



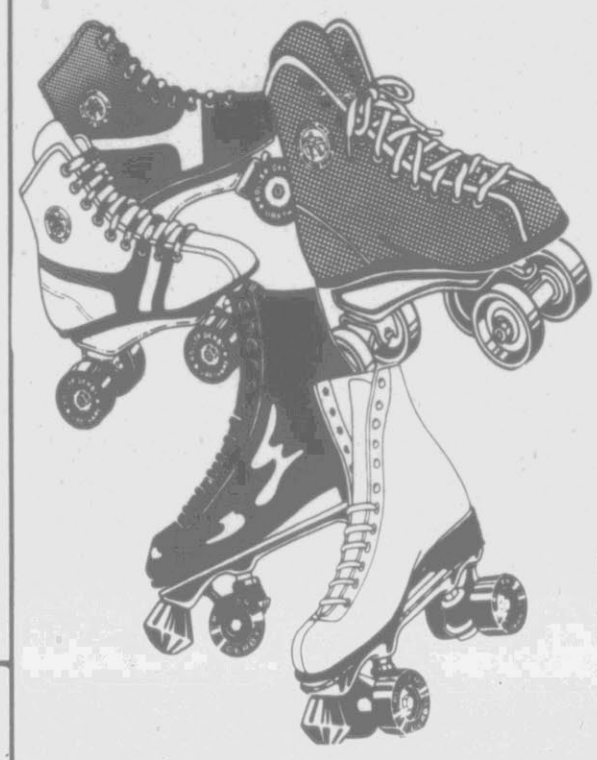
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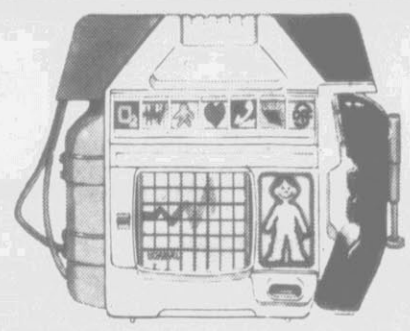
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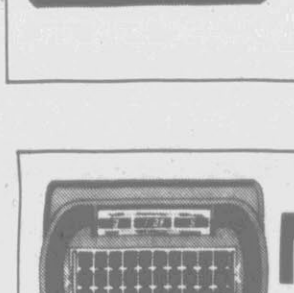
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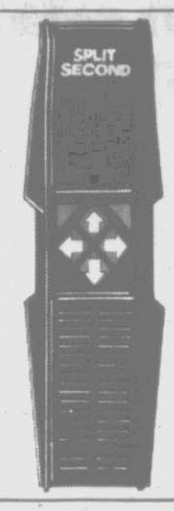
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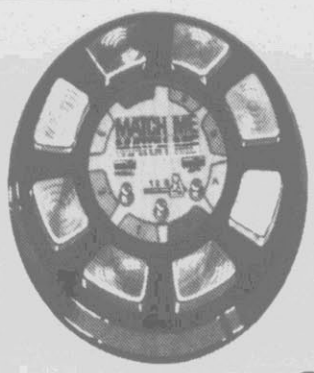
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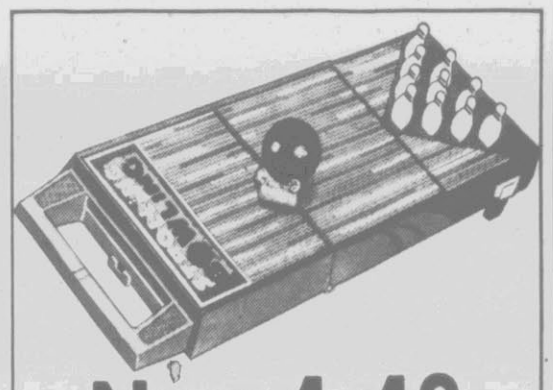
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The JCPenney Golf Classic. Watch the pros from the LPGA and PGA Tour on CBS, Dec. 13th and 14th.

Self Instruction Courses Available At Sheppard

By Hansy Jones

Sheppard Memorial Library now offers an opportunity for individualized self-instruction in reading, math, and French. This service is available through the use of system 80, a programmed learning series produced by Borg-Warner Educational Systems.

How does System 80 work? The format is similar to that of popular quiz games — a question and answer style enjoyed by most children. On a TV-like console, lessons are presented in a systematic program of color filmslides and records. Once the learner is placed at the appropriate level in a series, he follows a lesson plan prescribed for his particular needs, moving ahead at his own pace.

The program is generally designed for children in kindergarten through the fifth grade. However, it is available to any learner (child or adult) for whom the material is appropriate. Because of its individualized approach, System 80 may be used successfully for remedial, developmental, or accelerated learning.

The library now has four series in this program: "Learning Letter Sounds" is a basic phonics program that teaches the sound-symbol relationships most important for beginning reading. To enter this series a child should know the letters of the alphabet and be able to read the words yes and no. The "Reading Words in Context" series teaches a basic core vocabulary of 680 high-frequency words selected because of their importance in beginning reading instruction. The ability to identify all letters of the alphabet and the numerals 1, 2, 3, and 4 is required to begin this program. The math series, "Learning Number Facts," provides a program of individualized practice in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division which teaches the child to respond quickly and easily to basic number facts. To enter this series a learner must be able to count to 18 and read yes and no. He must also understand the concept of the kit in which he is working, e.g. addition, subtraction, etc. "Beginning French" teaches a selected listening and speaking vocabulary along with the grammar structures that are important in learning conversational French. This series is recommended for use in grades three through eight or for beginners at the secondary or adult level. Since the material is totally self-instructive, the tutor needs no background in French.

In order to make use of any of these programs, a child should be signed up for regular attendance — at least once a week (usually for one-half hour sessions). A parent or other adult must accompany him to act as tutor.

All of the series mentioned above are available at the main library. The "Basic Phonics Program" is also available at East Branch. Arrnagements for an orientation visit may be made by calling the main library from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or East Branch from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.



COLORING PRAYERS — Rabbi Bernard Cohen of Tempel Solael in Canoga Park, Calif., holds his Hanukkah coloring book. During his "Color Me In Prayer" service, Rabbi Cohen passes out copies of the 22-page book to his worshippers, inviting them to audibly join in prayers or to quietly pray and "color" their thoughts into the book. (AP Laserphoto)

Literary Competition Set

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — The Hackney Literary Awards for the 1981 Birmingham Festival of Arts is offering $2,000 in prizes for poetry and short stories. Deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1981 (postmark).

Short stories are limited to 5,000 words or less; poems, maximum of 50 lines. Poetry may be short, related poems submitted under one title, total not to exceed 50 lines.

Full details on rules for entries can be obtained by writing to: Hackney Literary Awards, Birmingham Festival of Arts, Suite 910, Commerce Center, 2027 First Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama, 35203.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Fonda has signed a contract to produce and star in TV movies and series for 20th Century-Fox Television.

Arts In Religion In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — "Arts in Religion" is the theme of an exhibit now on view at Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Avenue.

Handmade vestments, stained glass widow panes, pottery liturgical vessels, crosses and crufixes, and other art items of symbolic religious significance are being shown.

The exhibit will be up through December 23. Gallery hours are 9-5 Monday-Friday; 10-5 Saturday; and 1-5 Sunday.

Arts And Crafts Flea Market

GREENSBORO — The annual seasonal Super Flea Market will be held this year on two weekends in the Exhibition Hall at the Greensboro Coliseum Complex. The first time will be on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13-14, with the second time on the weekend of Dec. 20-21. The flea market is devoted basically to arts and crafts items, but may also include other items.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater Group will present "Measure for Measure," "Love's Labour's Lost" and either "Romeo and Juliet" or "Julius Caesar" as its Shakespeare plays for the 1980-1 season. The Group also will present its first 19th century comedy — either "The Rivals" or "The Way of the World" — and three new plays, to be announced later.

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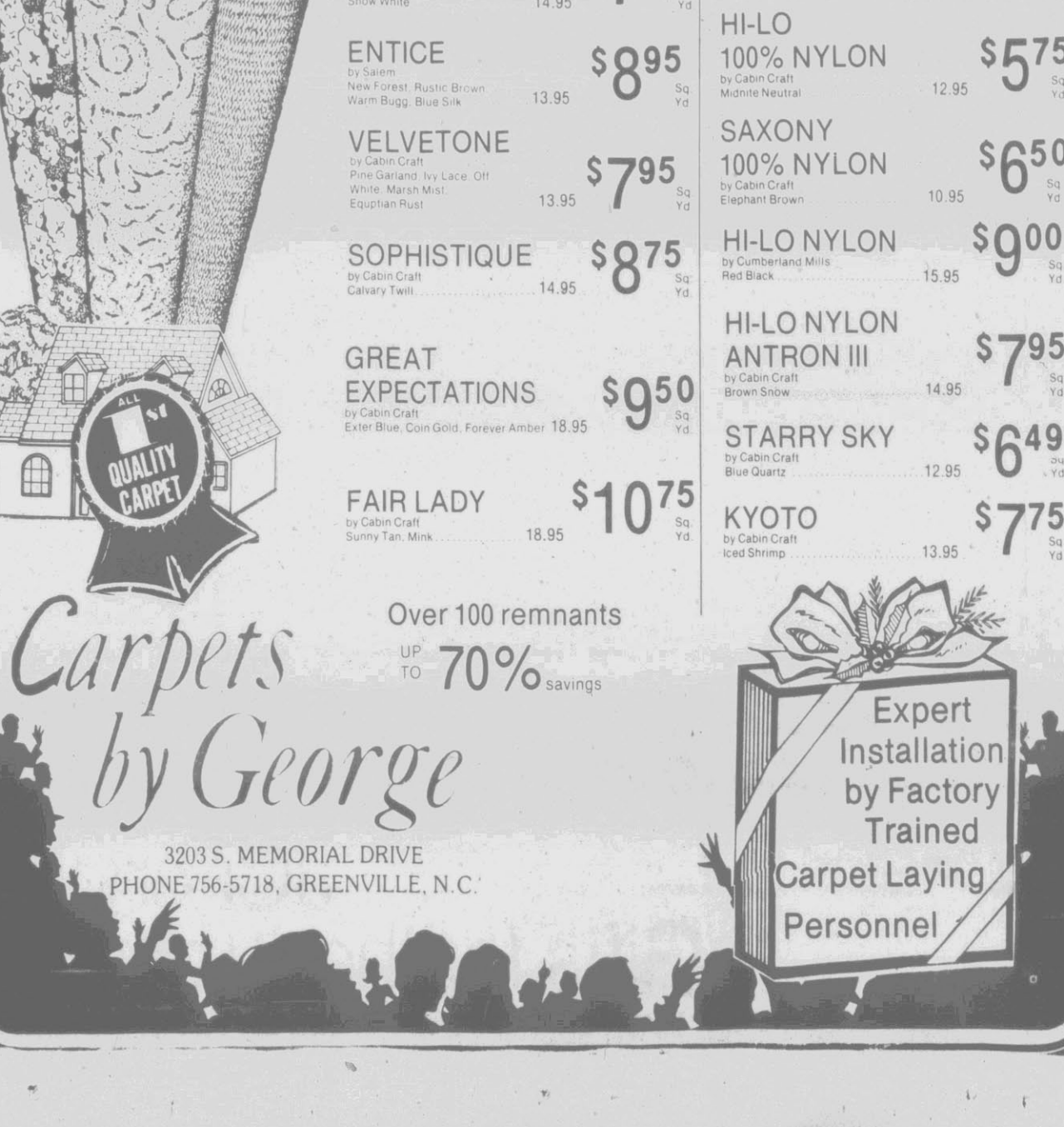
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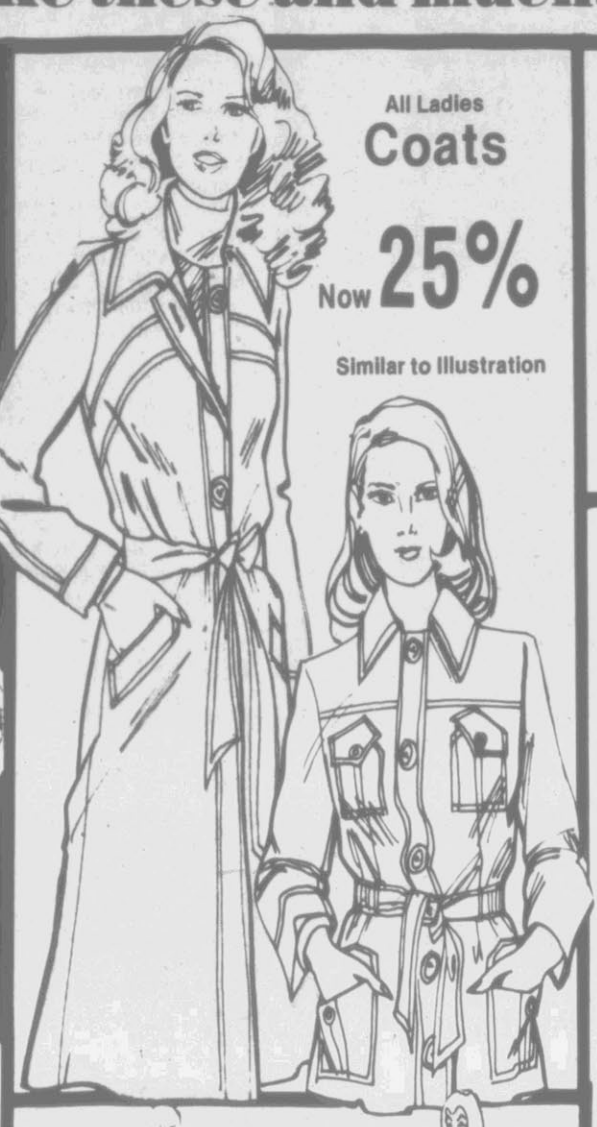
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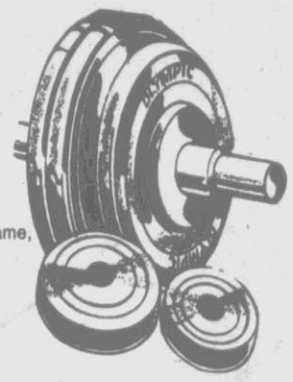
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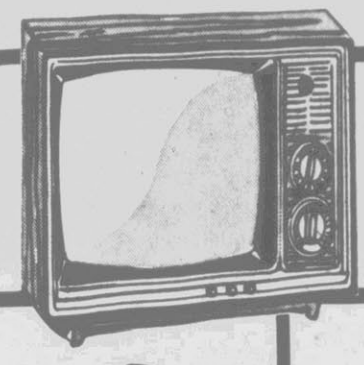
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Sale Starts Monday
Sale Ends Tuesday

Starting December 15th We Will Be Open
9:30 A.M. To 10:00 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Greenville, N.C.

Carolina Today

The Salvation Army Christmas campaign, the post office at Christmas time, and information on a walking tour of Historic Bath are among topics to be aired during the coming week over "Carolina Today," the WNCT-TV, Channel 9 early morning program. The schedule is:

— Monday, December 15 — 6:40 a.m., Les Garner, chairman and Lymon Ormond, advisory chairman, talk about the Salvation Army Annual Christmas Kettle campaign; 7:15 a.m., People Poll, with D. H. Conley's FBLA teens on how to shop for teens' Christmas gifts; 7:25 a.m., update on the Mid-East Commission; and 7:35 a.m., Dr. Charles E. Boklage, ECU assistant professor of genetics, discusses the mysteries of lefthandedness.

— Tuesday, December 16 — 6:40 a.m., Deyonne Brewer, cake decorator, demonstrates cake and cookie decorating; 7:15 a.m., Healthbreak with Dr. Sudash Kataria, pediatrician, talks about preparing children for a hospital stay; and 7:30 a.m., Gail Zimmerman, executive director, National Psoriasis Foundation of Portland, Oregon, tells why eight million people aren't laughing.

—Wednesday, December 17 — 6:40 a.m., Van Van Dyke, superintendent of postal operations, discusses the role of the post office at Christmas-time; 7:15 a.m., education spotlight with Hugh Thompson, director, Education Work Council; 7:25 a.m., a Social Security Agency representative; and 7:35 a.m., Harriet Wisse of The Second Cup, on holiday coffees and teas.

—Thursday, December 18 — 6:40 a.m., to be announced; 7:15 a.m., Ann Edge, Home Extension Agent, Swan Quarter, talks about the emotional stress and increase of suicides at Christmas; 7:25 a.m., a representative of the Employment Security Commission; and 7:35 a.m., Dr. Connie Tindel, ECU Adult Education, talks about myths and realities of aging.

— Friday, December 19 — 6:40 a.m., Dot Tankard, director, Historic Bath, tells about walking tours of the historic town during the holiday period; 7:15 a.m., plant doctor Eddie Harrington; 7:25 a.m., Around Town (topic to be announced); and 7:35 a.m., Wayne Peterson, president, Carolina Telephone, on "What's Up in the Communications Field.

Female chimpanzees give birth only once every five years or well after the last baby has been weaned.

The University of Michigan library system on the Ann Arbor campus holds more than 5.5 million volumes.



STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER — The toy hero is Mikhail Baryshnikov and Patricia McBride is his toy heroine in one of five ballets being aired in "Dance in America" on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m. Monday, December 15 over PBS (Channel 25, Greenville). Choreography is by Balanchine.

—PBS Specials—

Music — ragtime and symphonic gospel, and a play about an old man at Christmas are among the offerings during the coming week on PBS (Channel 25, Greenville). Brief details on these programs are:

— Wednesday, December 17, 8 p.m. — "The 12th Street Rag" is a 60-minute documentary on the evolution of ragtime music in the Missouri Valley and its influence on 20th century classical composers. The focus of ragtime at the turn of the century was Sedalia, Missouri where a self-taught pianist, Scott Joplin, was absorbed in writing music using the complex rhythms of his Afro-American heritage. Guests include Eubie Blake, Lawrence Denton, and Virgil Thomson.

— Wednesday, December 17, 9 p.m. — "Edwin Hawkins at The Symphony" brings a performance recorded at the Paramount Theater of the Arts in Oakland, California with the 35-voice Love Center Choir performing gospel music with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra. Since going professional in 1969, Hawkins and his Singers have toured Europe and performed extensively in the U.S.

— Thursday, December 18, 10 p.m. — Veteran actor Melvin Douglas plays an embittered old man who receives a gift from his grandson and recalls the joys of Christmases past in "A Gift to Last."

Hospitality House Today

WASHINGTON — A North Carolina author and a museum director talking about toys are the two guests to be seen on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" airing today from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. The weekly Sunday show is broadcast over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Jerry Bledsoe of Charlotte talks about his newest book on North Carolina characters, "Just People." Bledsoe is also author of "You Can't Live On Turnips" and writes a column for The Charlotte Observer.

Albert Potts, director of the Onslow County Museum in Richlands discusses turn of the century toys in his appearance on today's program.

Youth Orchestra Concert

A program of varied light classic and Christmas music is being performed in a concert by the recently formed Youth Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. today in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, East Carolina University.

The orchestra, comprised of young musicians, is conducted by Robert Hause, who is also conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

The program today opens with Emma Lou Diemer's "Youth Overture." This will be followed by Claude Debussy's familiar favorite, "Clair de Lune." A medley of seasonal melodies will be heard in "Christmas Wishes," and the evening's concert will conclude with two well known pieces — Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and the "Suite" from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser."

The Youth Orchestra concert is being given as the group's seasonal gift to the community. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Preceding the program — at 7 p.m. in Room B101 of the School of Music, a brief meeting of the Eastern Carolina Orchestra Association, the sponsoring organization for the Youth Orchestra, will be held. The association's president, Dr. Charles W. Moore, extends an invitation to all persons who might wish to attend the meeting and the concert which follows.

Choir Concert Set

The Greenville Chamber Choir, directed by Brett Watson, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday, December 15.

The concert will be in Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center on the East Carolina University campus.

The concert, entitled "The Story of the Christmas Carol," will feature carols from Europe and America, covering a time span from the 15th century to the present day.

The choir is comprised of 19 solo singers and will be accompanied by student instrumentalists from the ECU School of Music.

Soloists will include sopronas Terry Leggett, Patricia Hiss, Melissa Faber, and Dottie Jo Knight; mezzo-sopranos Jackie Carnes, Susan Jones and Susie Pair; tenors Jeffrey Krantz and Douglas Newell; and basses Ed Glen, Ed Clement, Don Weir, Alan Jones, and Jerry Jolly.

Admission for the concert, which is being presented by Mendenhall Student Center, is $2. Tickets will be available at the door prior to the performance hour.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
December 14, 1940

1. There I Go
2. Ferryboat Serenade
3. We Three
4. Only Forever
5. Trade Winds
6. When The Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square
7. Down Argentina Way
8. Frenesi
9. I Give You My Word
10. So You're The One

Kinston Giving Scrooge Musical

KINSTON — "Mr. Scrooge," a Christmas musical comedy based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be performed Thursday through Sunday, December 18-20 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, December 21 at 2 p.m. at the Kinston Airport Theater.

The musical play, directed by Oran Perry, is sponsored by the Kinston Recreation Department's Moppet Company Children's Theater and features a large cast of adults, teenagers and children in a show that has a variety of catchy tunes.

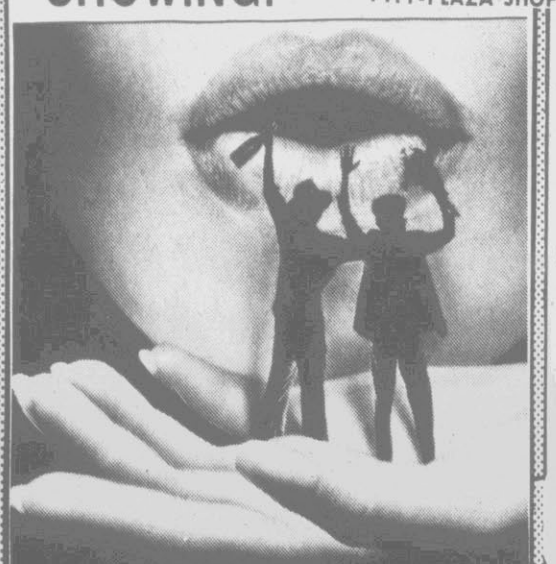
Tickets are priced at $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door (for all ages). Advance tickets can be reserved by calling 527-2517, 527-9053, or 522-4696.

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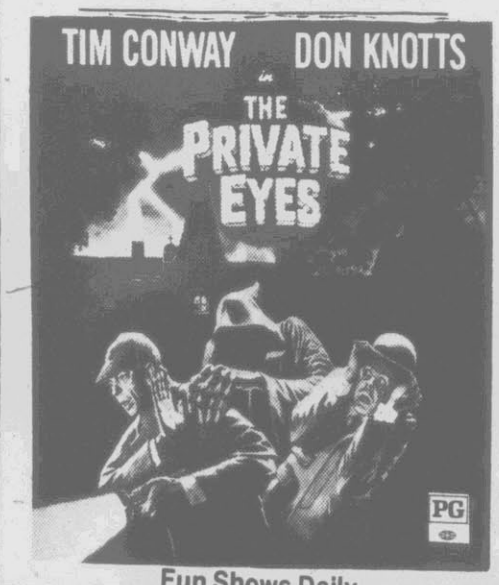
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Rose High Gym 7:45 Evening Performance
Sponsored by: N.C. Academy of Dance Arts
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Director: Sherryl Mercer

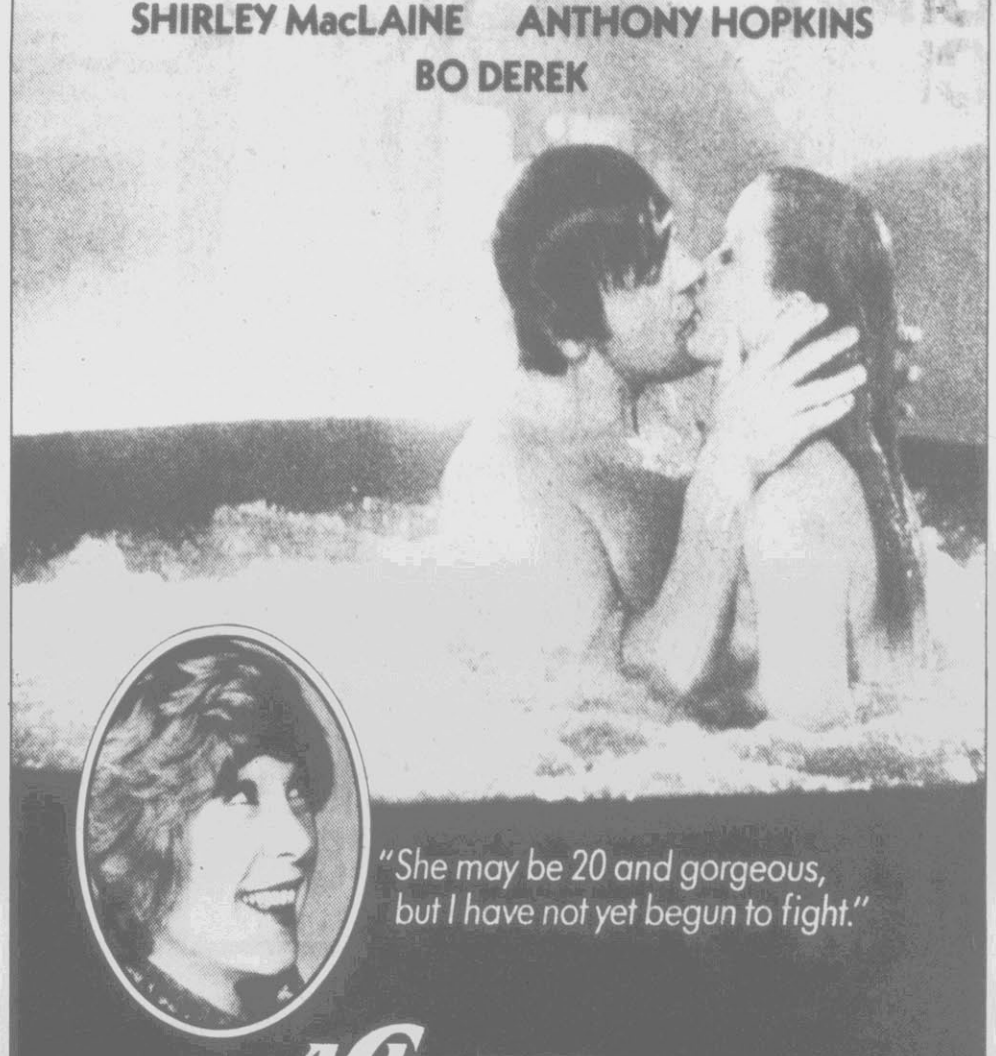
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Paul Tardif Performed At Kennedy Gala



DESIGN WINNER — Robert A. Furman, center, art student of the School of Art, East Carolina University, is the grand prize winner of the Christmas Card design competition sponsored by Eaton Corporation. The competition was held for a design for the corporate Christmas card. With Furman are Lynne Olmstead (left) of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, coordinator of the competition, and Frank Grooms of Eaton Corporation.

Paul Tardif, concert pianist and faculty member of the School of Music, East Carolina University, was a member of the Kennedy Center Orchestra which performed recently at the annual Kennedy Center Honors Gala honoring five American entertainers — Leonard Bernstein, James Cagney, Lynn Fontanne, Agnes de Mille and Leontyne Price for long and oustanding contributions to American culture.

Tardif was invited by Nick Perito, conductor of the Kennedy Center Orchestra, to appear as the orchestra's pianist this year. This marks his third invitation to perform at Kennedy Center. For the 1979 annual gala, Tardif played piano in Copland's "Rodeo" ballet and accompanied Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney in a medley of tunes from their Broadway musical, "Sugar Babes."

The second appearance by Tardif at Kennedy Center, also in 1979, was as pianist with the orchestra in the gala held for visiting Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng.

In addition to the Kennedy Center Orchestra, entertainers for this year's Honors Gala included Lauren Bacall, James Galway, Jason Robards, Beverly Sills, John Travolta, the Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Company, Edward Villella, the U.S. Army Choir, and the U.S. Marines Basic School Chorus among many others.

Tardif, who received his musical training at the Eastman School of Music, the Peabody Conservatory, and as a Fulbright recipient for study in Munich, Germany, was awarded the Artist's Diploma from the Salzburg, Austria, Mozarteum. He joined the ECU keyboard faculty in 1971.

His performances in the U.S. and abroad include a tour of Poland for the U.S. State Department. He has received several major awards in national and international piano competitions, including the Afredo Casell Competition and the International Piano Guild Competition.

Tardif's next solo recital in the Greenville area is scheduled for Feburary 9 on the East Carolina University campus.

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Concert In Kinston

KINSTON — Willex Brown, Jr., composer/musician, will present "New Medium-New Music" at East Branch Library on Caswell Street in Kinston at 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 21. A reception will follow the performance.

A Kinston native, Brown studied at the Juilliard School of Music, the Boston School of Electronic Music, and is a graduate of New York University. He is a 1980 National Endowment of the Arts Fellow in Jazz Composition and has performed extensively throughout the New York area as trumpeter in off-Broadway productions and with the Jazzmobile Big Band.

In his Kinston program, Brown will use video tapes of two of his compositions, "Crisis for Two Clarinets" and "Mr. Green Jeans" to demonstrate the effects of electronic technology on music.

Top Country

1. "Lady," Kenny Rogers
2. "Why Lady Why," Alabama
3. "She Can't Say That Anymore," John Conlee
4. "You Almost Slipped My Mind," Charley Pride
5. "Smoky Mountain Rain," Ronnie Milsap
6. "That's All That Matters," Mickey Gilley
7. "Lovers Live Longer," Bellamy Brothers
8. "Take Me To Your Lovin' Place," Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Brothers
9. "One In A Million," Johnny Lee
10. "The Best of Strangers," Barbara Mandrell

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Tarka the Otter
G



SHOWTIMES:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15



Let Your Spirits Soar!
Katharine Hepburn
THE GREAT BALLOON ADVENTURE
G
SHOWTIMES
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Art, Music Featured In Conley Program



BEST IN SHOW . . . in the D. H. Conley exhibit of student art held in conjunction with the school's Christmas program was awarded to freshman Michelle Garris for an untitled fantasy landscape. Shown with Michelle are two members of the jury, Mrs. Kathryn Lewis (left), assistant superintendent, Pitt County Schools, and James R. Carraway, principal, D. H. Conley. Michelle's painting is the one between Michelle and Carraway. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A brilliantly colored fantasy landscape incorporating as its subject matters a pagoda, a lion's head, a deep lavendar butterfly whose antenna coil, one around a woman's finger, the other around a tree, and a profusion of tropical flowers won the best-in-show award at the exhibition of student art work at D. H. Conley High School.

The painting on paper by Michelle Garris, a freshman at Conley, was the choice of a five-member jury judging approximately 100 works of art display in the school on Thursday night.

Jurors for the art show were Arthur (Ott) Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; James R. Carraway, principal of D. H. Conley High; Tommy Forrest, photographer, "The Daily Reflector;" Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, assistant superintendent, Pitt County Schools; and Jerry Raynor, art editor, "The Daily Reflector."

Mrs. Rae Bartlett is art instructor at D. H. Conley.

Judging was based on four categories — painting, drawing (including silhouette and cut out art work), three-dimensional work (including ceramics), and crafts (primarily weaving and mosaics).

Winners in each category (listed in first, second and third places respectively) are:

— Painting — Henry Tate, for a collage of watercolor and clipped pieces of print; Linda Hoover, a watercolor of an autumn forest scene; and Michelle Garris, watercolor of a purple orchid.

— Drawing — Henry Tate, a black and white drawing of feet (in athletic shoes); Kenny Card, landscape with a water mill; and Clinnie Carmon, pencil drawing of a small branch.

— Three Dimensionsal work — Wanda Strickland, a ceramic vase with a face as the central design; Linda Hoover, a ceramic cottage; and Durk Tyson, a papiermache wedge of chocolate cake.

— Crafts — Clinnie Carmon, woven tapestry with black fringe; Rodney Speight, ceramic mosaic of flowers and tendrils; and Tammy Fisher, a woven piece with the silhouette of a horse's head.

The exhibit of student art was held in conjunction with Conley's Christmas program, entitled "A Christmas Festival."

Three of the school's musical groups performed for an audience of students and parents in the auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble opened the program with Handel's "Joy to the World."

The concert band performed five selections — two by Phillip Gordon and one each by Leroy Anderson, Clare Grandman and Wayne Stevens.

For their part of the program, members of the Conley Chorus sang ten songs, ranging from "Silent Night" to Irving Berlin's 1942 classic "White Christmas." Soloists featured with the chorus were Dallas Braxton, drums, in Red's "There is a Great Joy A 'Comin;'" Debbie Rohs, flute, in the Avery-Marsh "Mary, Mary;" Kevin Ivey, soloist, "White Christmas;" Glenn Buck, trumpet, in Sleeth's "Spread Joy;" and Susan Dunn, flute, for Gruber's "Silent Night."

—Coming Events—

NCSA Offering Plays For Tour

WINSTON-SALEM — A three-show repertory made up of "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Frashion! or, Life in New York," and a clown and mime show will be staged by the company, consisting of seniors at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The repertory opens on Feburary 27 and afterwards will be taken on tour.

The NCSA Community Services office is booking performances with public and private schools and community organizations. So far, the repertory company is scheduled to tour in North Carolina, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Representatives of schools or organizations interested in booking dates and information are to contact: N.C. School of the Arts, P. O. Box 12189, 200 Waughtown Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., 27107, or call 784-7170 or 7843.

Gallery Talk At Museum Of Art

Another in the series of the Tuesday morning Art Appreciation Gallery Talks will be held at the Greenville Museum of Art from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, December 16.

The talks, given by director Mary Anne Pennington, are free and open to any interested member of the community.

Tuesday's talk with be the final one for 1980, and these will be resumed following the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Two Events At Mariners Museum

BEAUFORT — Two events, one for members, the other open to the public, will take place today at Hampton Mariners Museum, 120 Turner Street, Beaufort.

From 3 to 5 p.m. today, the annual "Friends of the Museum" meeting will take place at the museum.

Also today, from 3 to 5 p.m., a Christmas Open House at the museum is being held in conjunction with the Beaufort Historical Association Open House. The public is invited.

The final class in Session IV of the Traditional Boatbulilding Training program ends on Friday, December 19.

Christmas Show At Williamsburg

WILLIAMBSBURG, VA. — "The Toys and Joys of Christmas" show at the Folk Art Center in Colonial Williamsburg opened earlier than usual this year. The holiday event opened December 8 and continues through January 4. Since 1957 the Folk Art Center has combined folk art forms with American and European antique toys in this holiday exhibit.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily throughout the Christmas season. The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center is located on South England Street.

Christmas Story Hour At Sheppard

A Christmas Story Hour for young Greenville children up through the third grade age will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 18 in the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Also, beginning January 7 and continuing through February, a new weekly series of story telling time for pre-schoolers will be held at the Children's Room each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Covenant," James A. Michener
2. "Firestarter," Stephen King
3. "Side Effects," Woody Allen
4. "The Key to Rebecca," Ken Follett
5. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
6. "Unfinished Tales," J.R.R. Tolkien
7. "The Fifth Horseman," Collins & Lapierre
8. "Come Pour the Wine," Cynthia Freeman
9. "Loon Lake," E.L. Doctorow
10. "The Hidden Target," Helen MacInnes

NON-FICTION

1. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
2. "Crisis Investing," Douglas R. Casey
3. "The Coming Currency Collapse," Jerome Smith
4. "The Sky's the Limit," Wayne Dyer
5. "You Can Negotiate Anything," Herb Cohen
6. "Nice Girls Do," A. Kassorla
7. "Goodbye, Darkness," William Manchester
8. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
9. "No. 1," Martin & Golenbock

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Top Ten

1. "Master Blaster," Stevie Wonder
2. "Lady," Kenny Rogers
3. "The Wanderer," Donna Summer
4. "More Than I Can Say," Leo Sayer
5. "Another One Bites the Dust," Queen
6. "Woman in Love," Barbra Streisand
7. "Starting Over," John Lennon
8. "I'm Coming Out," Diana Ross
9. "Dreaming," Cliff Richard
10. "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," Hall & Oates

Arts Council Grants

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Arts Council has announced the awarding of $111,893 in grants supporting art activities in 30 counties. Grants incude to help organizations commission works of art, to support in-school arts projects, to assist touring organizations in self-promotion, and to supplement other activities.

Of the $111,893 total, the amount of $16,196 was awarded to organizations in six northeastern counties of the state. These are:

— Halifax — $3,300 the the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe, Inc., for an American Indian crafts and culture workshop and manual; $1,549 to the Lakeland Cultural Arts Center for a North Carolina Black artists series; and $1,500 to the Lakeland Cultura Arts Center for a dance and drama program.

— Lenoir — $550 to the Community Council for the Arts on behalf of the Black Artists' Guild for the Harambee Festival.

— Pamlico — $1,325 to the Pamlico County Arts Council for the formation of a civic theater.

— Perquimans — $3,400 to the Perquimans Cunty Schools for a visual arts residency.

— Wayne — Two grants of $1,575 each to the Community Arts Council for artists residences in the county schools and the Goldsboro city schools; and $922 to the Cultural Movement for an African costumes and instruments workshop.

— Wilson — $500 to the Arts Council of Wilson on behalf of Children's Theater of Wilson for the Southern Children's Theater conference.

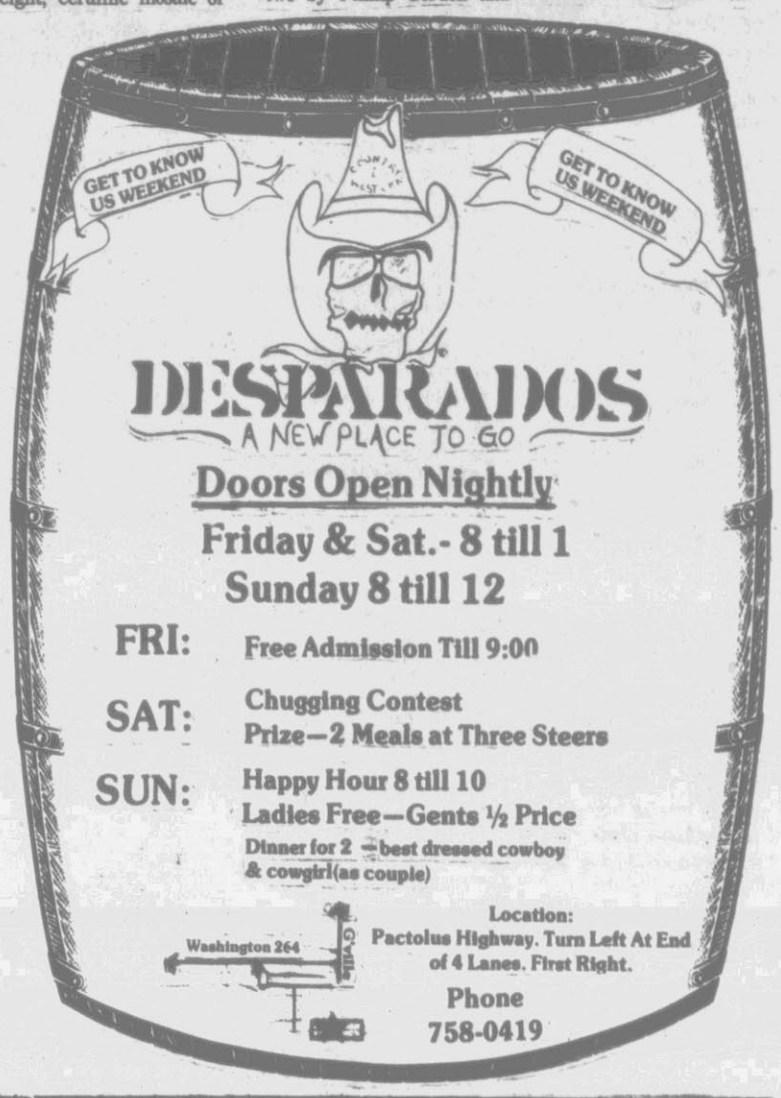
Money for Arts Council greants is provided by the N. C. General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

NCMA Exhibit

RALEIGH — An exhibit of 21 watercolor paintings drawn from the fall competition of the Watercolor Society of North Carolina will go on view today at the N. C. Musuem of Art, 107 East Morgan Street, Raleigh.

Among artists represented in the exhibit is one from eastern North Carolina, Betty Stump of Kinston.

Also, at 2:15 p.m. today, docent Peggy Hoffman will give a lecture, "Christmas at the Museum." She will focus on several works in the Museum's collection.





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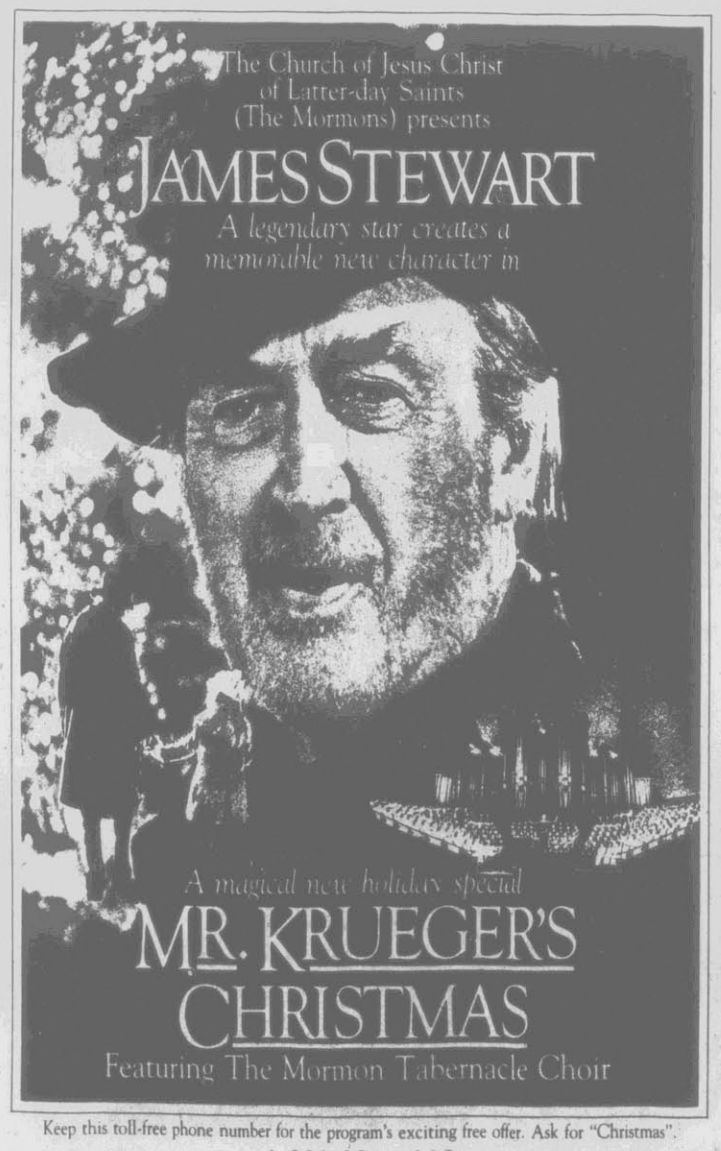
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First Flight Observance

KITTY HAWK — Dr. C. Fayette Taylor, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an expert on aviation engines who became well acquainted with Orville Wright in the 1920s, will be a special guest speaker at luncheon portion of the 77th anniversary ceremonies of the First Flight Society.

The celebration, held annually at the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills since 1928, will this year be held on Wednesday, December 17, beginning with outdoors public ceremonies at 9:30 a.m.

Taylor, now 86, is also an author and a well-known sculptor. He will be introduced by Paul E. Garber, historian emeritus of the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. (Information on reservations for the luncheon can be obtained by calling 261-2136).

The outdoor ceremonies beginning at 9:30 will include a brief talk by keynote speaker Thomas W. Bradshaw, Jr., N. C. Secretary of Transportation. Other activities at the site of the Wright Brothers National Memorial will include an aerial tribute and military flyover, a concert of music by two high school bands, and the placing of memorial wreaths at the granite marker located at the take-off point of the first flight.

The wreaths will be laid by descendents of the Wright Brothers, the kin of witnesses to the 1903 flights and by members of the Kitty Hawk Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of women pilots.

Also at the luncheon, Garber will introduce and unveil an oil portrait of the society's nominee to the First Flight Shrine. Each year the society selects one or more persons in aviation who have accomplished an outstanding "first" or who have made remarkable contributions in the field of aviation.

Gallery Seeks Artists' Work

GREENSBORO — Green Hill Art Gallery, a non-profit art gallery and educational facility, is currently seeking slides and portfolios by North Carolina artists for consideration in the Exhibition Gallery and the Collectors Sales Gallery.

The gallery's exhibition committee will review and jury work for selection. Work can include painting, drawing, collage, photography, crafts, prints and sculpture.

Artists must be at least 18 years old, and all work must be original without instructor supervision.

For an application, call or write: Green Hill Gallery, 200 North Davie Street, Greensboro, N. C., 27401 (telephone 373-4515.

After receiving and completing application, all mailed slides or portfolios must be received no later than January 16, 1981. All hand-delivered works can be delivered on Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18.

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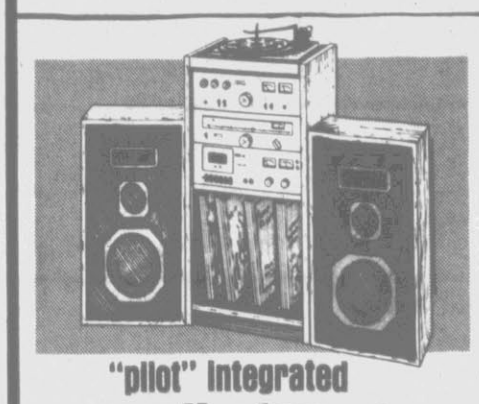
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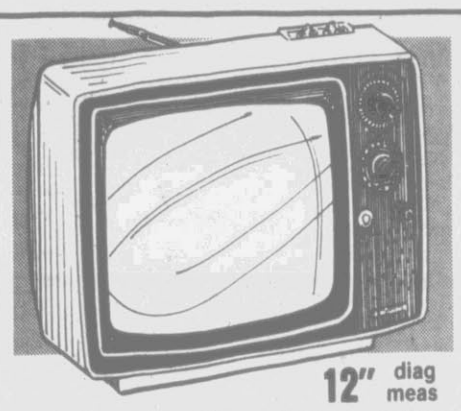
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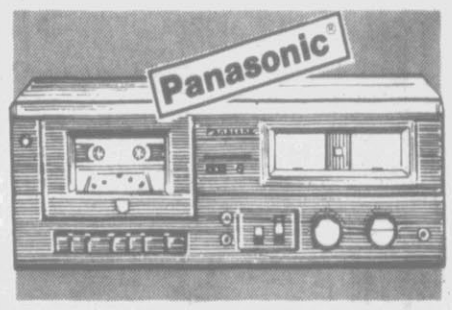
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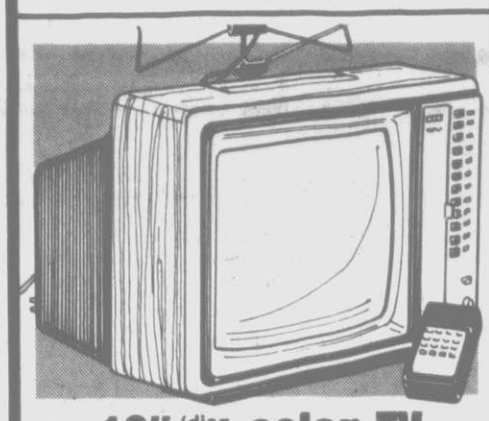
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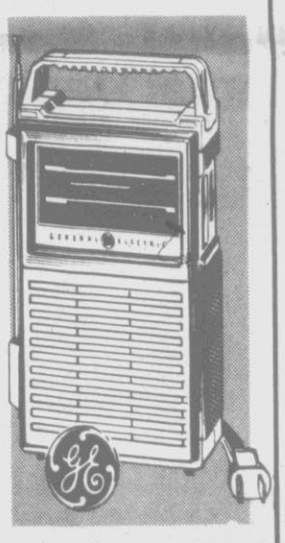


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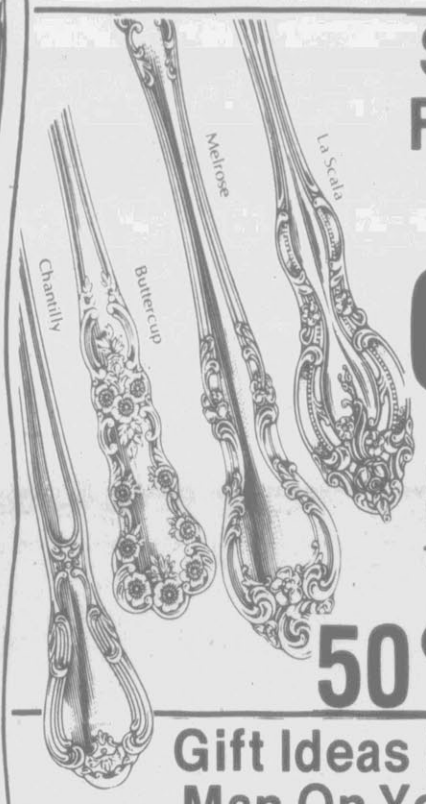
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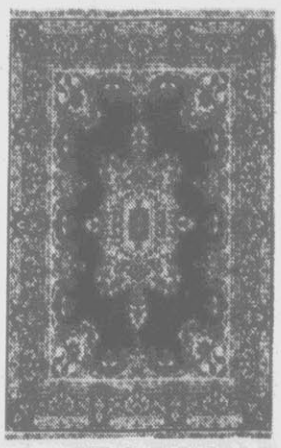


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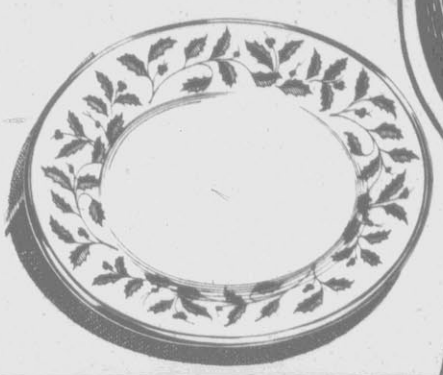
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Icy Start To 2nd Half Dooms Pirates

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — East Carolina became one more brick in the growing foundation of Penn State basketball Saturday night but only after it looked as if the Pirates might use the Nittany Lions to aid construction of their own basketball fortunes.

The Pirates, after battling the Lions nearly even in the first half, were outscored 19 to 6 in the opening 10 minutes of the second half and went on to drop a 71-59 loss to the Nittany Lions before 5,665 at the PSU Rec Hall.

Penn State, long known for football, but only recently known for basketball (the Lions' 18-10 team went to the NIT last year), was led by 6-10 center Frank Brickowski, who scored a game-high 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds. But it was that fatal first 10 minutes of the second half that proved to be the difference.

ECU, which shot 40 per cent from the field compared to Penn State's 53 per cent, trailed at intermission, 33-29, the biggest lead by either team up to that point. But PSU, which came into the game averaging nearly 55 per cent from the field, came out in the second half and held ECU scoreless for nearly the first five minutes.

Meanwhile, the Lions built a 44-29 lead which quickly expanded to 54-35 with 10 minutes left.

"They just took us out of our offense," ECU coach Dave Odom said. "We became a jump shooting team instead of an inside team. At times like those we need people who can recognize what's going on."

What was going on was that the Pirates, who had battled PSU even inside in the first half on both ends of the court, became disoriented on offense and failed to control the middle on defense.

During that 19 to 6 run, the Pirates commited five turnovers, missed nine shots and had two fouls called on them.

The Lions, meanwhile, set up shop inside as Rich Fetter, a 6-7 forward, scored six of his 11 points, 6-7 David Griffin scored four of his five points, and 6-10 Dick Mumma scored four of his six points.

"Anytime they're getting layups inside on your defense you've got problems," Odom said. "They were isolating a man underneath the basket and were able to hit him.

"It's not always the fault of the guy whose guarding the man underneath. They were making good, strong passes inside."

ECU failed to score in the second 20 minutes until Bill McNair hit a jumper at the 15:19 mark of the second half. McNair, a freshman, was ECU's lone offense threat during that period.

The Pirates now 3-2, scored but eight points in the first 12 minutes of the second half, six of which were by McNair, who finished with nine points.

"We warned our kids about that at halftime," Odom said. "We knew they (PSU) would be dissatisfied about the way they played in the first half and we knew that if we were going to make a run at them we'd have to stay close in the early minutes."

Unlike the second half, the Pirates did stay close in the opening 20 minutes.

There were five ties and the lead changed hands seven times in the first half. PSU led in the early going but ECU took the lead at 24-22 with 7:42 left hen Michael Gibson, who led the Pirates with 14 points, tapped in a missed Herb Gilchrist shot.

PSU reclaimed the lead and pushed it to 27-24 on a jumper by Mumma, but again the Pirates rallied back on top.

Gilchrist, who scored all seven of his points in the first half, hit both ends of a one-and-one and then drove the length of the floor for a layup to put ECU up, 28-27.

PSU, however, scored six of the last seven points of the half to take a 33-29 halftime lead. Up to that point that was the biggest lead either team had enjoyed — until PSU's second half show.

Still, Odom remained optimistic about his team. "I'm disappointed. We came here to win and we didn't. But I'm very pleased with the fact the kids didn't quit.

"They never gave up, they never quit and they continued to try hard throughout."

ECU did manage to cut the PSU lead to nine, 64-55, with 1:39 left, but could get no closer in the second half.

Odom was particularly happy with the play of McNair and senior center Tom Szymanski. Szymaski pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds to help the Pirates to a 39-31 rebounding advantage over a larger PSU club.

"Excellent. Just an excellent job by those two," Odom said. "It was McNair's best game yet."

The same, however, can not be said of the rest of the Pirates. Odom was particularly concerned about his team's mistakes, which included 25 turnoers.

"We've got to overcome our mental mistakes," Odom said. "We're making too many and we can't continue to do that.

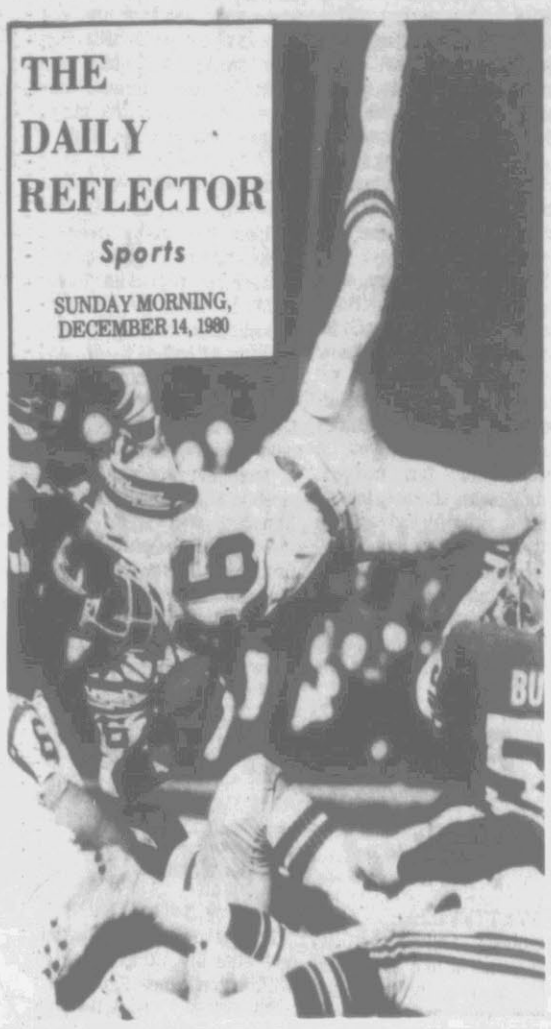
"I don't know how far to go in stressing this. I don't want them thinking too much out there. They should be playing by habit but right now they're still thinking through every step."

The Pirates have nearly a week off before their next game, as they face Detroit in the first round of the Iron Duke Classic at Duke on Friday.

East Carolina (59)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
McLaurin	30	0-3	4-6	1	2	0	4
Gibson	29	7-11	0-3	6	4	2	14
Szymanski	30	2-6	2-4	14	2	2	6
Gilchrist	21	2-6	3-5	1	5	3	7
Wright	26	4-6	2-2	1	2	0	10
Underwood	07	0-1	4-4	1	1	0	4
Bledsoe	18	0-3	3-4	4	4	2	3
Fox	04	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hargrove	13	0-2	0-1	0	2	0	0
McNair	21	4-8	1-4	5	2	0	9
Best	01	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Team				6			
Totals	200	19-47	21-35	39	24	09	59
Penn State (71)							
Mumma	26	3-8	0-0	4	4	2	6
Lang	27	4-5	3-4	4	4	4	11
Brickowski	30	8-10	1-1	9	4	2	17
Edelman	24	3-8	0-0	1	3	6	6
Fetter	22	4-9	3-4	1	3	6	11
Dean	16	4-6	2-2	2	2	1	10
Buffie	12	0-1	0-1	0	1	2	0
Griffin	12	2-3	1-2	2	2	0	5
Wolz	12	0-2	0-0	0	2	1	0
Mays	08	0-1	0-2	3	2	0	0
Solic	04	1-1	2-4	0	0	2	4
Peal	04	0-1	1-2	0	0	3	1
Forjan	03	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Team				5			
Totals	200	29-55	13-22	31	28	29	71

East Carolina 29 30 — 59
Penn State 33 38 — 71

Turnovers: ECU 25, PSU 29.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Joe Forte & Jim Rige.
Attendance: 5,665



THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1980

Over The Top
San Diego Charger running back Chuck Muncie flys over the top of the line and into the end zone to score the Chargers' first touchdown in their game against the Seattle Seahawks Saturday in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Fouts Sets Two NFL Records As He Guides Chargers Past Seattle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts continued his assault on National Football League passing records Saturday, and after setting a pair of all-time marks, he handed the credit to some unsung coworkers.

"One man's not receiving enough credit. That's Joe Gibbs, our offensive coordinator," Fouts said. Fouts broke his own single-season mark with 4,407 yards passing so far this year, and he broke the NFL mark for 300-yard games by surpassing that level for the seventh time.

Fouts completed 28 of 42 passes for 339 yards to propel the Chargers to a 21-14 victory over Seattle and extend the Seahawks' losing streak to eight games.

The victory left the Chargers 10-5 and improved their chances of repeating as AFC West champions. If the Chargers and Oakland Raiders wind up tied with 11-5 records at the end of the season, the tiebreaking procedure that will take effect will be net points in the division. Oakland needs to beat Denver by 27 points on Sunday to catch San Diego in that department.

The Chargers finish up the season a week from Monday against Pittsburgh, while Oakland travels to New York to meet the Giants a week from Sunday.

"I think it's good that we play Pittsburgh on the last game of the season, so we can find out how good our football team really is," Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher said.

After the Chargers scored all their points in the second period, Seattle scored once in the third quarter and again in the fourth to close the point gap and ease some of the pressure on Oakland.

"I would prefer to forget the first half. Our offense had an inordinate number of dropped passes in the first two quarters," Seattle Coach Jack Patera said.

Fouts' explosive passing helped the Chargers set another all-time mark, with three 1,000-yard receivers in the same season. Prior to the game, Kellen Winslow and John Jefferson had reached that plateau, and wide receiver Charlie Joiner joined with a first-period reception.

After a scoreless opening quarter, San Diego struck for all of its points in the second period on runs of 1 and 10 yards by Chuck Muncie and Fouts' 19-yard touchdown pass to Jefferson. Seattle scored in the third quarter and after time expired in the game after a pass interference penalty.

San Diego marched inside Seattle's 10-yard line twice in the first quarter, but Seahawks' cornerback Kerry Justin intercepted Fouts in the end zone and linebacker Michael Jackson recovered a Muncie fumble at the 7.

Seattle's only first-half threat came early in the game when the Seahawks drove to the San Diego 19, but a penalty against quarterback Jim Zorn for intentionally grounding the ball cost 10 yards and Efren Herrera's 47-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

San Diego went ahead 7-0 at the outset of the second quarter on a 71-yard, 10-play drive that ended with Muncie's 1-yard plunge.

Muncie, atoning for his ninth fumble since joining the Chargers Sept. 28, made it 14-0 nine minutes later after San Diego took over at the Seattle 48 following a punt.

Fouts' TD pass to Jefferson capped the second-quarter burst and marked the first time in NFL history that a quarterback had thrown 30 touchdowns in a season since Oakland's Daryle Lamonica did it in 1969.

Other records that fell included Winslow's 76th catch of the season, breaking an NFL reception record for tight ends set by Chicago's Mike Ditka in 1964.

In addition, Winslow and Jefferson broke Lance Alworth's club record for most catches (73) in a single-season. Jefferson finished with eight receptions for 113 yards, giving him 79 for the season with one game to go.

Trailing 21-0, Seattle broke through late in the third quarter with a 15-play, 75-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard run by Jim Jodat.

As time ran out, San Diego's Willie Buchanon was called for pass inteference at its 2-yard line after Zorn let fly a desperation pass from midfield. Since the game cannot end on a defensive penalty, Seattle had one more play, and Zorn hit wide receiver Steve Largent, who made a diving catch in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Chargers had a chance to add to their lead, but Rolf Benirschke missed a 23-yard field goal in the final minute of the game.

San Diego's defense, which entered the game as the NFL leader in sacks, sacked the scrambling Zorn three times and limited the Seahawks to 77 yards rushing.

Zorn was 22 of 42 for 179 yards without an interception.

The loss dropped the Seahawks' record to 4-11.

Seattle	0	0	7	7	—14
San Diego	0	21	0	0	—21

SD—Muncie 1 run (Benirschke kick)
SD—Muncie 10 run (Benirschke kick)
SD—Jefferson 19 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
Sea—Jodat 15 run (Herrera kick)
Sea—Largent 2 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A—49,980

	Sea	SD
First downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	18-77	27-80
Passing yards	152	330
Return yards	19	14
Passes	22-42-0	28-42-2
Punts	6-45	3-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-44	10-103

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Seattle, Jodat 7-36, Doornink 6-36. San Diego, Muncie 13-42, Thomas 11-42.
PASSING—Seattle, Zorn 22-42-0-179. San Diego, Fouts 28-42-2-339.
RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 5-55, Moore 5-20, McCullum 4-40, Sawyer 4-34. San Diego, Jefferson 8-113, Winslow 6-57, Joiner 5-87, Muncie 5-53.

Fuzzy, Ritzman One Shot Up

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller and Alice Ritzman sank seven birdies enroute to a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and grabbed a slim one-stroke lead after three rounds of the $400,000 J.C. Penney Mixed Teams golf tournament.

The hot-shooting duo, playing for the first time together, were hurt by poor putting in the first two rounds. But things began to fall into place Saturday as they breezed past Gibby Gilbert and Sandra Spuzich, the second-round leaders, to go 16 under par with a 54-hole total of 200.

Gilbert and Spuzich, who held a three-shot lead after Friday's round, recorded a 3-under-par 69 to bring their three-round total to 201.

The final round of the fifth annual tournament, which attracted 48 teams this year, is scheduled for Sunday over the par-72, 7,015-yard Bardmoor Country Club North course. The winners split $72,000, second finishers share $43,200 and $27,200 goes to the third-place team.

The teams of Curtus Strange and Nancy Lopez-Melton, and Peter Jacbson and Jan Stephenson were both two strokes off the pace at 202. Strange-Lopez-Melton recorded a 67 Saturday while Jacobsen-Stephenson shot a 68.

The brother-sister team of Ray and Marlene Floyd fired a 67 to stand at 204.

Zoeller-Ritzman were three strokes back at 135 heading into Saturday's round and immediately began to make up ground on Gilbert and Spuzich.

"I told her (Ritzman), 'We're human; I'm going to miss some shots and you're going to miss some,'" said Zoeller, who ranks 46th on the PGA money list. "We missed some good putts. But when I was getting my best shot, she was hitting good and vice-versa. We were hitting like a team."

Cards Regain Respect, Dump Maryland, 78-67

By HERBERT SPARROW

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville forward Derek Smith feels the defending NCAA champion Cardinals regained some respect Saturday afternoon and in the process, "got that monkey off our back."

"We got our respect back," Smith said after Louisville, which dropped its first three games of the season, shocked fourth-ranked and previously undefeated Maryland 78-67 in a nationally-televised game Saturday afternoon.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said his team had demonstrated that a good attitude during practice this week and that attitude showed in the play on the floor.

"In the first three games we let the other teams dictate the game," Crum said.

Louisville, ahead 40-39 at halftime, fell behind early in the second half, but then ran off an 18-4 spurt to take complete command of the game.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, whose team never threatened after the early second-half burst, said his team's lack of patience on offense helped contribute to their defeat.

"They just got a spurt going on us and we kind of lost our poise," Driesell said.

Rodney McCray with 17 points led a balanced Louisville attack that saw all five starters score in double figures. Wiley Brown added 14 points, Jerry Eaves 13, Scooter McCray 12 and Derek Smith 10.

Buck Williams topped Maryland with 27 points and 22 rebounds, but was held in check the second half after scoring 18 points in the first 20 minutes.

Rodney McCray led Louisville with 13 rebounds as the Cardinals edged Maryland 40-39 on the boards.

Louisville's swarming all-court defense forced several Maryland turnovers during the second-half blitz and forced the Terrapins to miss several close-in shots.

"We shot the ball very well, ran our transition game very well, especially in the second half and our inside defense was good," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "I think that was the key to the game."

The Terrapins finished with only a 36.8 shooting percentage for the game while Louisville ended an early-season shooting slump by connecting of 35 of 63 field-goal attempts for 55.6 percent.

Neither team established superiority in the first half although Louisville held the lead most of the half and was on top 40-39 at halftime.

MARYLAND (67)
Graham 4 2-2 10, King 5 1-1 11, Williams 7 13-16 27, Manning 5 1-2 11, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Morley 1 0-0 2, Pittman 3 0-0 6. Totals 25 17-21 67.
LOUISVILLE (78)
Brown 7 0-0 14, Smith 4 2-4 10, R. McCray 7 3-4 17, Eaves 5 3-6 13, S. McCray 6 0-0 12, Burkman 2 0-1 4, Wright 2 0-0 4, Gordon 2 0-0 4, Deuser 0 0-0 0, Pulliam 0 0-0 0, Totals 35 8-15 78.
Halftime—Louisville 40, Maryland 39. Total fouls—Maryland 19, Louisville 21. Technicals—Williams. A—15,072.

Rose Holds Off Rally By North Pitt, Wins 63-59

BETHEL — Rose High School held off a North Pitt rally last night and pulled out a 63-59 victory over the Panthers, extending the Rampant record to 4-1 on the season.

Earlier, North Pitt's girls had slipped past the winless Rampettes, 47-45.

Rose eased away from the Panthers during the opening minutes of the game, building up a 14-10 lead during the first period of the game. In the second frame, the Rampants dumped in 19 points while the Panthers got only 11. That gave Rose a 33-21 lead to carry into the dressing rooms.

"We started a comeback in the third period," Coach Cobby Deans of North Pitt said afterwards. "We got good play from Greg Hines and Tony Pittman at both ends of the court and Dennis Bradley did a good job on the boards."

That comeback was still stalled as Rose outshot the Panthers, 17-13, during the period to extend the lead to 50-35. But from 15 down, the Panthers began to put it together and started a rally that saw them out hit the Rampants, 25-13, as they scrambled back to within four at the end.

"While we never were able to catch up, I was pleased with the effort we gave in the game," Deans added. "If we had hit our free throws in the final period, we really would have had a good chance."

Both teams missed 13 shots at the line, Rose hitting on 21 of 34, while North Pitt made 17 of 30. Both teams canned 21 field goals.

William Battle led the Rose scoring with 15 points, while Donald Johnson contributed 14 and James Brewington had 11. North Pitt was led by Vince Parker with 15, while Hines and Bradley had 13 each and Juan Atkinson had 12.

In the girls' game, North Pitt jumped off to a 14-5 lead in the opening quarter, but then saw the Rampettes come roaring back in the second quarter. The Rampants dumped in 20 points to just eight for the Pant-HERS, and vaulted into a 25-22 lead at the half.

Rose continued to pull away in the third period, building its lead to 37-31. But in the last quarter, North Pitt staged a successful comeback, outscoring the Rampettes, 16-8. The final two points came on two free throws by Jeanette Brown with 20 seconds left, giving North Pitt the victory.

Brown led the North Pitt scoring with 23. Bernestine Haselrig led Rose with 15, while Mary Gay had 12 and Frances Barnhill had 10.

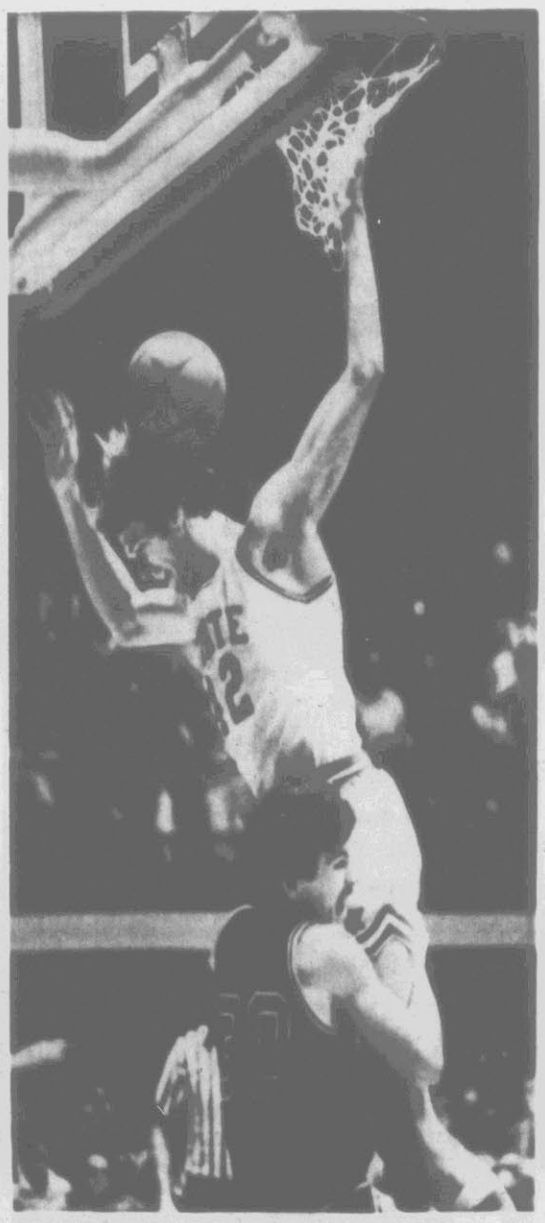
Rose's boys are now 4-1 while the girls are 0-4. The North Pitt boys are 3-5 and the girls are 4-4.

JV: Rose 51, North Pitt 51.
Girls' Game
Rose: Barnhill 4 2-4 10, Teel 0 0-1 0, Gray 2 0-0 4, Ber. Haselrig 6 3-3 15, Gay 5 2-5 12, Bel. Haselrig 1 2-4 4, Atkinson 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 9-17 45.
North Pitt: Dupree 2 4-4 8, Daniels 0 0-1 0, Brown 8 7-11 23, Roberson 2 1-2 5, A. Pittman 4 1-4 9, Harrell 0 2-7 2, Latham 0 0-0 0, D. Pittman 0 0-0 0, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 15-29 47.

Rose	5	20	12	8—45
North Pitt		14	8	9 16—47

Boys' Game
Rose: Johnson 4 6-7 14, Battle 6 3-4 15, Sheppard 3 3-6 9, Smith 0 0-0 0, Carter 0 1-2 1, Brewington 5 1-5 11, Cherry 2 5-6 9, Perkins 1 0-0 2, Joyner 0 2-2 2, Whitehurst 0 0-0 0, Worsley 0 0-1 0, Bost 0 0-0 0, McLawhorn 0 0-0 0, Harris 0 0-0 0, Frizzell 0 0-1 0, Totals 21 21-34 63.
North Pitt: Atkinson 5 2-4 12, Parker 4 7-12 15, Hines 5 3-3 13, Pittman 0 2-3 2, Simpson 1 2-5 4, Bradley 6 1-2 13, Tucker 0 0-1 0, Heller 0 0-0 0, Crandol 0 0-0 0, Perkins 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 17-30 59.

Rose	14	19	17	13—63
North Pitt	10	11	13	25—59



Wolfpack Charge
North Carolina State's Craig Watts charges into Campbell's Lee Quinn (30) after making a dunk shot during first half action in Saturday night's game played at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. Watts was called for a foul on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Bailey Leads State To Win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore forward Thurl Bailey scored 20 points to lead North Carolina State over Campbell, 82-56, Saturday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

Bailey, N.C. State's leading scorer after five games, moved freely inside during the first, and scored 15 points as the Wolfpack jumped out to 46-19 halftime lead.

Bailey, before leaving the game midway through the second half with N.C. State safely ahead, also claimed seven rebounds and blocked four Camel shots.

Also scoring in double figures for the Wolfpack were guard Derek Whittenburg and reserve forward Scott Parzych with 10 points each.

N.C. State, 4-1, rushed to a 12-2 lead early in the first half as Campbell failed o connect on any shots during the first seven minutes.

Campbell, now 1-4, was led by center Tony Britto who scored 15 points and Ron Curtis 12.

CAMPBELL (56)
Williams 2 0-0 4, McCants 3 2-2 8, Britto 6 3-4 15, Smith 1 0-0 2, Quinn 3 0-0 6, Curtis 3 6-8 12, Robertson 0 2-2 2, Newton 0 0-0 0, Griffin 1 0-0 2, Roberts 1 0-0 2, Bandy 1 1-2 3. 21 14-18 56.
N.C. STATE (82)
Jones 3 3-4 9, Bailey 7 6-7 20, Watts 2 5-6 9, Whittenburg 4 2-2 10, Lowe 3 2-2 8, Matthews 3 0-0 6, Parzych 4 2-5 10, Perry 0 0-0 0, Nevitt 0 0-1 0, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Weber 3 0-0 6, Lay 0 0-0 0. 31 20-27 82.
Halftime—N.C. State 46, Campbell 19. Fouled out—McCants, Nevitt. A—6,100.

Lady Terps Upset, Too

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The Clemson Lady Tigers overcame their frustration at never having beaten Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland and upended the 16th-ranked Lady Terps, 64-61, in in a women's college basketball game Saturday night. The win was the No. 19 Lady Tigers' third in four starts.

Barbara Kennedy, thouggh hampered by a slight ankle injury, scored 18 points in the second half for a game-high total of 24 to lead Clemson. She also pulled down 14 rebounds, tops for both clubs.

The Lady Tigers were behind, 59-58, with a minute to play when Kennedy hit from outside for a one-point Lady Tiger bulge that stood up.

She then grabbed a defensive rebound and was fouled. Maryland called two straight time outs but Kennedy calmly hit both free throws.

Perkins Shines In Carolina Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Sam Perkins scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds as No. 10 North Carolina raced to a 73-64 intersectional college basketball victory over South Florida in Greensboro Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, 6-1, outscored South Florida 16-6 in the first eight minutes of the second half to take the victory in the Greensboro Coliseum. Al Wood finished with 17 points, scoring 13 of those in the second half to fuel the rally. Sophomore James Worthy added 14.

South Florida was led by guard Tony Grier's 22 points. Vince Reynolds threw in 18 points and Rob Rutledge added 13.

The Bulls spread their offense early, opening the middle for guards Grier and Rutledge to penetrate the UNC defense. On the other hand, the Tar Heels experienced difficulties finding a seam in the 2-3 zone defense South Florida employed.

Nonetheless, the Tar Heels took a 39-37 lead at intermission with the help of Perkins' 14 first-half points.

South Florida fell to 2-3 with the loss.

S. FLORIDA (64)
Grant 2 0-0 4, Reynolds 9 0-1 18, Redden 2 0-0 4, Rutledge 5 3-4 13, Grier 9 4-6 22, Jensen 0 0-0 0, Purvis 1 1-2 3, McGhee 0 0-0 0, Shepherd 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 8-13 64.
N. CAROLINA (73)
Wood 7 3-5 17, Worthy 6 2-3 14, Budko 0 0-0 0, Pepper 2 0-0 4, Black 3 0-0 6, Perkins 6 12-15 24, Doherty 0 2-2 2, Braddock 0 0-0 0, Brust 0 3-5 3, Exum 0 0-0 0, Kenny 0 0-0 0, Barlow 1 1-1 3. Totals 25 23-31 73.
Halftime score—N. Carolina 39, S. Florida 37. Fouled out—Redden. Total fouls— S. Florida 23, N. Carolina 16. Technical fouls—none. A—14,989.

Dunn 32nd In Field

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Farmville Central's Karen Dunn ran afoul of the thin air of the Rocky Mountains Saturday in her bid to place high in the National Athletic Congress' national cross-country championships.

Dunn finished 32 in a field of 138 runners in her age group over the 3.1 mile course near Cheyenne. She reported that the thin air of the area, over 6,000 feet above sea level, "got to her," over the very hilly course.

Her time for the meet was unavailable.

A sophomore at Farmville Central, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn.

Cal Poly-SLO Is Division Champ

By PETE HERRERA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Versatile speedster Robbie Martin returned a punt 42 yards for a touchdown and caught two scoring passes to lead Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to a 21-13 upset victory over Eastern Illinois for the NCAA Division II football title Saturday.

The victory in the game billed as the Zia Bowl gave the Mustangs their first football national championship.

Martin, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound senior, broke Cal Poly on top with his punt return early in the first quarter.

After Eastern Illinois, which finished the season with an 11-3 record, had taken a 13-7 halftime lead, Martin pulled in a 58-yard scoring pass from Cal Poly quarterback Craig Johnston. The touchdown gave the California school the lead for good, 14-13, with 9:28 left in the third quarter.

Cal Poly added an insurance touchdown in the opening minute of the fourth quarter as Johnston again found Martin open for a 33-yard TD strike.

Eastern Illinois, which finished the regular season as the top-ranked Division II team, got touchdown runs of 2 and 1 yards by senior halfback Rod Slaughter.

The Panthers captured the national championship two years ago and were bidding to become the first Division II school to repeat a football championship.

Cal Poly, which went into the championship game with a 9-3 record, took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Eastern Illinois' 5 before a Johnston pass was intercepted by Don Pittman. But Cal Poly's defense quickly held the Panthers' offense and forced a punt.

Taking over at its own 45-yard line, Cal Poly needed only two plays to score as Johnston and Martin hooked up on the 58-yard bomb. Martin, who led Cal Poly during the regular season with 43 catches, got behind the Eastern Illinois secondary and caught Johnston's pass in full stride.

Eastern Illinois, whose passing attack during the regular season had averaged 206 yards per game, was bottled up by Cal Poly's defense in a steady, cold wind that hampered play.

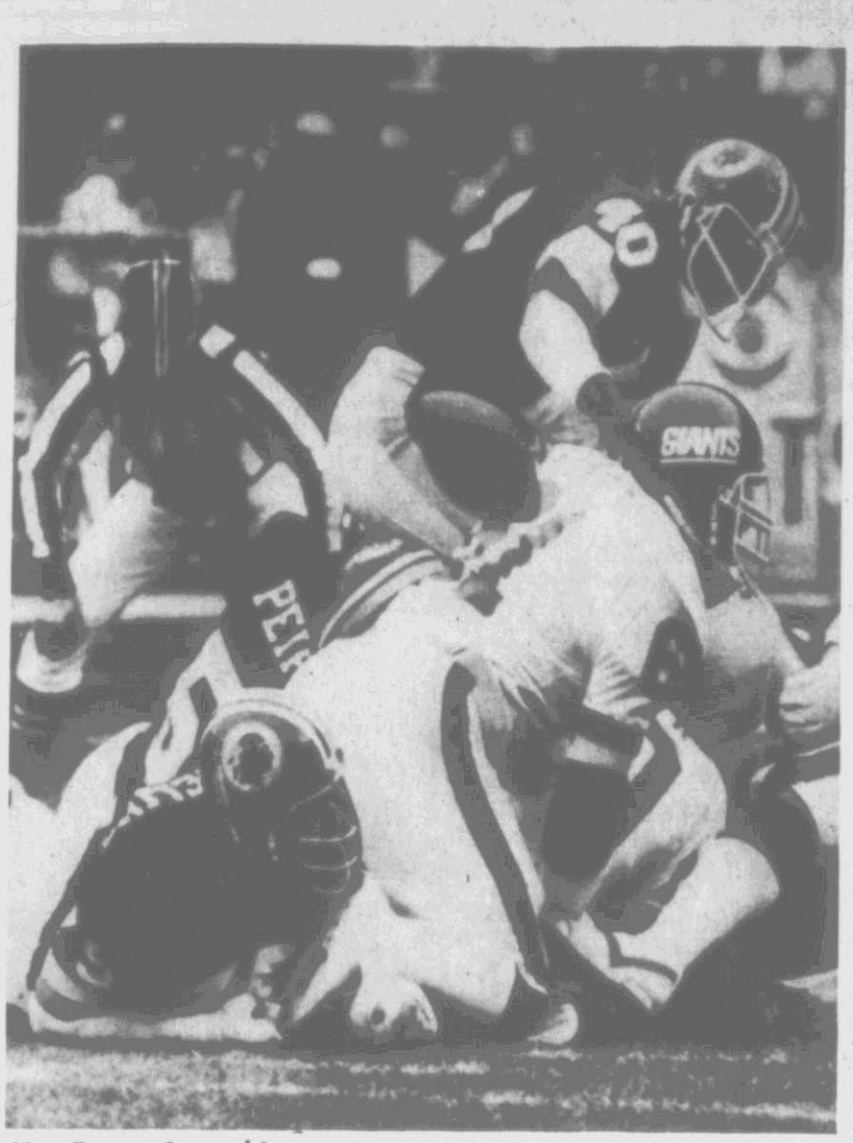
Johnston finished with 236 yards passing, while Eastern Illinois quarterbacks Chuck Wright and Jeff Christiansen combined for 263 yards. The Cal Poly defense came up with four Eastern Illinois turnovers.

E. Illinois	0	13	0	0—13
Cal Poly	7	0	7	7—21

CP—Martin 42 punt return (Vesella kick)
EI—Slaughter 2 run (DeLong kick)
EI—slaughter 1 run (kick blocked)
CP—Martin 58 pass from Johnston (Vesella kick)
CPy—Martin 33 pass from Johnston (Vesella kick)
A—2,056

	E Ill.	Cal Poly
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	39-87	44-39
Passing yards	263	236
Return yards	6	97
Passes	20-42-2	12-21-1
Punts	10-38.7	9-32.7
Fumbles-lost	3-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	11-140	8-68

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — E. Illinois, Slaughter 14-75, Staple 16-49. Cal Poly, Jackson 20-26, Craig 8-24, Johnston 6-24.
PASSING — E. Illinois, Wright 11-22-1-158, Christiansen 9-20-1-105. Cal Poly, Johnston 12-21-1-236.
RECEIVING — E. Illinois, Grant 6-70, Mehalic 3-31. Cal Poly, Martin 7-164, Hanifin 4-73.



You Forgot Something

The ball shows up outside the pile when Washington Redskins' halfback Wilbur Jackson (40) fumbles during the game Saturday against the New York Giants. The play came during the second quarter of the afternoon contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Trade Could Send Lynn To Yankees For Guidry

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Fred Lynn in the pinstripes of the Yankess in New York? Southpaw ace Ron Guidry in Boston in a Red Sox' uniform?

It's the hottest item in the wake of baseball's winter meetings, which ended Friday night at Dallas.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan of the Red Sox said the deal is up to Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.

Apparently everything depends on whether Steinbrenner can outbid the New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and possibly one or two other clubs for free agent outfielder Dave Winfield.

Lynn, the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1975, the Most Valuable Player in 1978 and a perennial All-Star, is entering the option year on his contract, looking forward to free agency and a multiyear pact providing more than $1 million per year.

And Steinbrenner is disenchanted with Guidry, the AL's 1978 Cy Young Award winner who also may be looking to the lucrative free agent market with the expiration of his contract at the end of the 1981 season.

"The deal may very well happen," Sullivan said. "However, he (Steinbrenner) said he probably won't let me know until Monday or Tuesday."

At Dallas, Steinbrenner offered Guidry and outfielder Ruppert Jones for Lynn, a centerfielder, but hedged, pending on his attempts to sign Winfield, who played out his contract with the San Diego Padres this year. He also said that he had serious doubts about helping the Red Sox.

Yankees' Manger Gene Michael asked Sullivan if the Red Sox would be interested in slugger Reggie Jackson in a deal for Lynn. Sullivan said no, saying he didn't want to "muddle" a possible deal for Guidry.

The Red Sox, unable to meet Lynn's salary demands, desperately are trying to peddle him rather than have him as a lame-duck player in 1981. Neither Lynn nor Guidry can refuse a trade, because they have not been in the major leagues for at least 10 years.

Sullivan thought he had a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers this week. However, Lynn's agent, Jerry Kapstein, refused the Dodgers' multiyear offer. In turn, the Dodgers' cancelled the trade agreement, refusing Kapstein's demand for a one-year contract which still would have permitted Lynn to become a free agent next fall. The Dodgers wanted a multiyear contract, worth close to $1 million a year, with Lynn.

Asked in Dallas about the proposed Guidry-Lynn deal, Sullivan said: "It's called rent-a-player. Players for rent. Take them for one year. That's the way the game has gone."

Winfield: No Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield's agent said Saturday that his client had not agreed to terms with any team despite a published report that indicated Winfield will sign with the New York Yankees on Thursday.

"We have made no deals with anybody," said Al Frohman about a story in The New York Daily News that Winfield will accept a contract offer from the Yankees that would pay the outfielder more than $1.5 million a year.

"It sounds interesting but the only thing in the story that is 100 percent right is the medical program for children."

Among the terms of the contract reported in The News was a feature in which "100 and more kids will be invited to Yankee Stadium before each game for free medical exams."

The News story also said that the contract would be tied to the cost of living index, attendance figures and the cost of Yankee tickets.

"If ticket prices go up, so does his salary," the report said. "If ticket prices go down, so does his salary."

But the Daily News story did not say that Winfield had accepted those terms or even that he had been offered them.

Frohman said Winfield still was considering four teams — the Yankees, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians.

"I've been saying all along we'd like to sign before Christmas," said Frohman. "Thursday would be as good as Wednesday or Friday."

Hammond Comes Off Bench, Sparks 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — After warming the bench for the past six games, Washington halfback Bobby Hammond was starting to wonder whether he'd ever play again in the National Football League.

Now it's the New York Giants — the team which cut him a year ago — who would just as soon he'd not suit up.

Though Hammond was barely on the Redskins depth chart, Coach Jack Pardee, trailing 10-0, decided to start him in the second half Saturday and the 170-pounder responded with clutch running and a game-winning 7-yard pass from Joe Theismann with 39 seconds remaining to give the Washington Redsksins a 16-13 victory in the battle for last place in the NFC East.

"We weren't getting production from anybody else," said Pardee.

"Bobby had a good week of practice, so we decided to go with him. He was up for the Giants."

Hammond's running set up Washington's first touchdown, an 11-yard burst by fullback Clarence Harmon on the first series of the third quarter. Then it was his catch of Theismann's pass in front of Brad Van Pelt that wrapped up the contest for Washington.

"I needed to know that I still have the ability to play," said Hammond. "I think I'm still a game-breaker."

The winning TD came seven minutes after Joe Danelo had kicked a 35-yard field goal, giving the Giants a 13-10 edge.

The Giants nearly got into position to tie the game, after Phil Tabor tipped Mark Moseley's extra point attempt following Hammond's TD. But New York's hopes ended on the last play of the game when free safety Mark Murphy intercepted a Scott Brunner pass on the Washington 15.

Danelo's field goal, his second of the game, came with 7:44 remaining and capped a 51-yard drive which consumed seven minutes of the period.

Before the drive, Moseley kicked a 40-yard field goal with 12 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, tying the score 10-10.

The Redskins, trailing 10-0 at halftime, had closed the gap to 10-7 after New York's Jim McLaughlin fumbled the kickoff opening the second half and Washington's Dallas Hickman recovered on the Giants' 24. Three plays later, Clarence Harmon rolled into the end zone from 11 yards out.

After a scoreless first quarter, New York scored first with 4:30 gone in the second period on a 48-yard field goal by Danelo.

Later in the period, Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt recovered a Wilbur Jackson fumble and returned it 32 yards to the Washington 26. Four plays later, including a 14-yard pass from Brunner to tight end Gary Shirk, running back Billy Taylor bowled over from the 1 for a Giants' touchdown with 59 seconds left in the half.

On the first series of the game, Moseley attempted a 52-yard field goal, but the ball struck the crossbar and fell onto the field.

The victory was the Redskins' fifth in 15 games, while the Giants have lost 11 of 15. Washington is in sole possession of fourth place in the NFC East and the Giants are in last place.

Washington's winning touchdown came after a Redskins' punt put the Giants in the hole at their 7. The defense held for three downs and the Giants were forced to turn the ball over to the Redskins at the New York 48.

Theismann alternated passing to his backs and using them as runners, picking up three key first downs, two on third-and-7 situations.

Theismann also completed a 16-yard pass to tight end Don Warren in the end zone, but the officials ruled that the receiver was out of bounds when he pulled in the ball.

New York	0	10	0	3—13
Washington	0	0	7	9—16

NYG—FG Danelo 48
NYG—Taylor 1 run (Danelo kick)
Wash—Harmon 11 run (Moseley kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 40
NYG—FG Danelo 39
Wash—Hammond 7 pass from Theismann (kick failed)
A—55,045

	NY	Wash
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	39-143	29-113
Passing yards	110	119
Return yards	16	76
Passes	11-27-2	16-32-1
Punts	7-45	6-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-53	3-19

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New York, Taylor 26-94, Perry 10-53. Washington, Harmon 10-49, Hammond 9-47.
PASSING — New York, Brunner 11-27-2, 131. Washington, Theismann, 16-32-1, 136.
RECEIVING — New York, Gray 3-34, Taylor 3-16. Washington, Warren 5-44, Harmon 4-21, Monk 3-43.

Pitt Captures Third Victory

FAYETTEVILLE — Pitt Community College won its third game in four starts last night, downing the Methodist College junior varsity, 81-73.

Pitt began to pull away from its host in the middle of the first half, building up as much as a 16-point lead during the period. By the end of the frame, however, Methodist had cut it back to 39-31.

In the second half, Pitt continued to hold sway in the game, running its lead out to as much as 20 points near the middle of the period. Methodist again rallied, led by the scoring of Jamie Meehan, and pulled back to within five at 69-64, but Pitt again eased away, leading by 11 in the late stages of the game.

Calvin Horne led the Paladin scoring with 20 points, while Frankie Dail had 14, Mike Baker had 13 and Dennis Batts and Dennis Pitt each had 10. Meehan led Methodist with 21, while Ernie Bell had 17.

The Paladins return to action on Tuesday, traveling to Wilmington to meet Cape Fear.

Pitt: Batts 4 2-3 10, C. Horne 10 0-0 20, Dail 7 0-0 14, Baker 6 1-2 13, Tyson 2 2-3 6, Pitt 5 0-0 10, M. Horne 0 0-0 0, Harris 4 0-0 8, Worthington 0 0-0 0, Shearin 0 0-0 0, Totals 38 5-8 81.

Methodist: Meehan 7 7-9 21, Brown 2 0-0 4, Bell 6 5-9 17, Airall 4 1-3 9, McAllister 0 4-4 4, Huebner 2 0-0 4, Goslee 4 1-3 9, Thomas 2 1-2 5, Totals 27 19-30 73.

Pitt	39	42—81
Methodist	31	42—73

College Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Ala.-Birmingham 70, Pitt 58
Albany St. 95, Kings, Pa. 76
Alderson-Broaddus 107, Shepherd 102
Alfred 79, Hobart 64
American Int'l 67, Merrimack 57
American U. 78, Lafayette 77
Bates 73, St.Joseph's, Maine 70
Baruch 86, CCNY 83, OT
Bluefield 92, Wheeling 89
Boston St. 86, Rhode Island Coll. 76
Bridgeport 90, Bryant 83
Cortland St. 44, Plattsburgh St. 29
Drexel 59, West Chester St. 58
Duquesne 82, Canisius 57
Fairmont St. 92, W.Virginia St. 62
Framingham St. 70, Tufts 60
Georgetown 84, Geo. Washington 82, 2 OT
Harvard 80, New Hampshire 79
Howard U. 84, Miss. Valley St. 69
Johns Hopkins 60, Cabrini 38
La Salle 72, Delaware 59
Mansfield St. 62, Shippensburg 57
Marshall 95, Ohio Wesleyan 69
Marist 77, Dowling 71
Messiah 62, Haverford 53
Monmouth 120, Hawthorne 67
Montclair St. 62, Trenton St. 57
Morgan St. 92, Coppin St. 85
Navy 71, Robert Morris 67
New Paltz St. 63, Bloomfield 49
Niagara 75, Brockport St. 57
Northeastern 85, Fairleigh Dickinson 72
Penn St. 71, East Carolina 59
Pitt-Bradford 57, Buffalo U. 47
Potsdam St. 72, Oneonta St. 62
Princeton 58, Manhattan 49
Purdue 64, Providence 59
Queens 85, Hunter 78
Ramapo 68, Stockton 61
Rhode Island 86, Baltimore 81
St.John's 71, Rutgers 70
St.Joseph's 45, Jacksonville 40
St.Peter's 60, Jersey City St. 45
Salem 71, Glenville 66
Salisbury St. 95, John Jay 55
Scranton 63, Albright 56
Siena 59, St.Francis, N.Y. 57
Slippery Rock 100, Alliance 77
Trinity, Conn. 53, Worcester St. 51
Villanova 74, Boston Coll. 71
Virginia Tech 70, W.Virginia 64
Wagner 112, Long Island U. 86
W.Va. Tech 102, Rio Grande 82
Westminster 72, Carnegie-Mellon 69
Wm. Paterson 107, Rutgers-Newark 62

SOUTH
Appalachian St. 77, Furman 74
Auburn 106, Eckerd 66
Austin Peay 64, Georgia St. 41
Bellarmine 91, Union, Ky. 54
Capital 68, John Carroll 61
Catawba 65, Guilford 64, OT
Centenary 86, Nicholls St. 80
Charleston 93, Lynchburg 66
Citadel 71, Coastal Carolina 66
Georgetown, Ky. 94, Thomas More 90, OT
James Madison 70, Rider 52
Kentucky 87, Kansas 73
Limestone 84, Mars Hill 76
Louisville 78, Maryland 67
Md.-Eastern Shore 91, St. Mary's, Md. 61
Memphis St. 77, Arkansas St. 66
Mercer 56, Columbus 54
Milligan 88, Tusculum 82
Mississippi Coll. 44, Belhaven 41
Mississippi St. 68, Troy St. 52
Morehead St. 75, Bowling Green 70
Norfolk St. 85, Winston-Salem 83
North Carolina 73, S.Florida 64
N.Carolina St. 82, Campbell 56
NC-Wilmington 57, E.Kentucky 55
Radford 78, George Mason 67
Randolph-Macon 55, Chris. Newport 54
Roanoke 83, Davis & Elkins 63
StephenF. Austin 70, S.Arkansas 53
Tennessee 87, Colorado 69
Tenn. Tech 80, Ga. Southern 78
Va. Commonwealth 65, Old Dominion 56
Winthrop 70, Gardner-Webb 65
Wittenberg 55, Centre 49

MIDWEST
Akron 64, Muskingum 56, 2 OT
Anderson 79, Bluffton 63
Aquinas 88, Aurora 71
Baldwin-Wallace 104, Hiram 71
Ball St. 76, Indiana St. 60
Bradley 48, Illinois Weslyn 42
Cent. Methodist 95, Mo. Valley 65
Cleveland St. 86, Kenyon 54
Defiance 78, Manchester 76
Ferris St. 72, Michigan Tech 63
Franklin 82, St. Francis, Ind., 70
Hanover 87, Findlay 59
Heidelberg 85, Adrian 73
Hope 90, Wabash 88
Ind. Central 71, Transylvania 61
Iowa 90, Drake 68
Kansas St. 72, Wis.-Parkside 58
Luther 86, Mount Mercy 48
Malone 87, Wilberforce 79
Marian 73, Taylor 63, 2 OT
Marietta 64, Bethany, W.Va. 53
McKendree 108, NE Illinois 89
Michigan 85, Dayton 84
Miami, Ohio 74, Xavier, Ohio 73
Mount Vernon 62, Kalamazoo 59
N.Michigan 82, Lake Superior St. 77
NE Missouri 90, Lincoln 64
Northwestern 75, SIU-Edwardsville 55
Northwood, Mich. 73, Saginaw Val. St. 62
S.Illinois 73, N.Illinois 69
SW Kansas 70, Tabor 69
Steubenville 93, Tiffin 86
Toledo 87, Detroit 68
Trevecca 91, Union 75
Tri-State 74, Olivet 54
Urbana 97, Dillard 82
Valdosta St. 74, Drury 70
Walsh 61, Denison 60
Youngstown St. 93, Ohio U. 85, OT

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 76, Oklahoma City 70
Coll. of the Ozarks 87, Baptist Bible 74
DePaul 83, Texas 65
Howard Payne 69, Lubbock Chris. 59
Lamar 75, Texas A&I 70

EXHIBITIONS
TOURNAMENTS
Bayou Classic
Third Place
W.Michigan 89, VMI 68
Bethel Tourney
Championship
Bethel 78, Goshen 67
Third Place
Grand Rapids Baptist 102, Fort Wayne Bible 78
Cougar Classic
Third Place
Seton Hall 89, N.Texas St. 78

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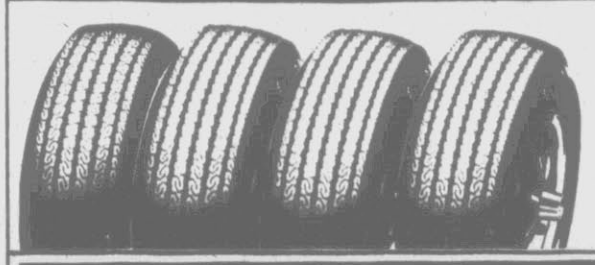
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Porter Signs Cardinal Pact For $3.5 Million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Free agent Darrell Porter became baseball's highest-paid catcher Saturday after signing a five-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for $3.5 million.

Agent Bill Katzbeck revealed terms following a news conference at which the signing was announced. "It will make him, per year, the highest-paid catcher in the history of baseball," Katzbeck said of the agreement. "I think that's the bottom line."

The signing of Porter, who agreed to the terms a week earlier, reunites the 28-year-old player with Whitey Herzog, the manager under whom he enjoyed his greatest success while a member of the Kansas City Royals.

"I don't like to put any pressure on Darrell, but he's the guy that started all of them," Herzog said of a flurry of Cards trades the acquisition of orter sparked. "I really think we've improved our ballclub. Our defense is better. I know Darrell Porter is going to provide leadership. He leads by example."

Porter, a reformed alcoholic and drug abuser, left spring training last March to enter a rehabilitation center, the Meadows, in Arizona.

He missed the first month of the season and finished with a .249 batting average after a .291 mark in 1979. His RBI also plunged from 112 to 51, leaving him at odds with Kansas City management over his future value.

"When I think of all the things that happened to me last year ... it was the first time, for one thing that I'd been in shape for a long time," Porter recalled of his tailspin. "I just think that I'll be better than I was."

Herzog, who managed Porter for three years with the Royals, also expressed optimism.

"In 1979, Darrell Porter should have been the Most Valuable Player in the American League," said Herzog. "He caught 142 games, he scored more than a hundred (101) and drove in more than a hundred. If we had won our division, Darrell would've been Most Valuable Player."

Prior to the signing of Porter, Herzog had touched off rumblings in his dual role as general manager by trading away Ted Simmons, a 31-year-old National League All-Star, to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Teddy Simmons was at the age where Dr. (Stan) London said, 'Don't try to catch him more than 120 ballgames,'" Herzog explained. "With Darrell, it could be 142. I did not go to the winter meetings to trade Ted Simmons. I certainly hope that the fans think Darrell Porter is the reason Ted Simmons was traded."

During a period of only a week, Porter became one of seven new faces on the roster of the Cards, who finished fourth in the NL East last summer.

Six of the seven were acquired via trades. Other players acquired by Herzog included catcher Gene Tenace, pitchers Lary Sorensen, Bob Shirley, David LaPoint and Bruce Sutter and outfielder Sixto Lezcano. In all, St. Louis gave up 11 players.

Elon Going To Football Finals

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Fred Jordan's 33-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter wrapped up a 14-6 victory for Elon College over East Texas State University Saturday in a Division I NAIA football semifinal game.

Elon College, the nation's third-ranked NAIA team, will meet Northeastern (Okla.) State for the NAIA championship next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Burlington, N.C. Northeastern advanced with a 14-0 victory Saturday over Kearney (Neb.) State.

Kevin Rush blocked a punt to give East Texas the ball at the Elon College 13 with 1:02 left in the game.

ETSU quarterback Wade Wilson hit Ron Trammell on an 8-yard pass to the 5, but the Fightin' Christians held East Texas to one yard the next three plays to preserve their lead.

Cary Noiel, the game's leading rusher with 111 yards on 31 carries, was stopped on fourth-and-one at the Elon College 4 with 27 seconds left in the game.

Elon College, 12-1, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 21-yard interception return by safety Charles Wommack.

Wilson, who was intercepted four times, threw a 10-yard TD pass to Trammell in the third quarter, but trailed 7-6 when the conversion kick failed.

Jordan's touchdown run in the first two minutes of the fourrth quarter finished the scoring. His scamper came the first play after a roughing-the-kicker call gave Elon College a first down at the East Texas 33.

Elon College's victory ended the Lions' bid for a second national title and also ended a string of eight straight NAIA championships by members of the Lone Star Conference.

ETSU, ranked No. 8 among the nation's NAIA teams, finished its season 8-3-1.

Elon College-E. Texas St., Stats

Elon College	7	0	0	7—14
E. Texas St.	0	0	6	0— 6

ELON—Wommack 21 interception return (Renn kick)
ETSU—Trammell 10 pass from Wilson (kick failed)
ELON—Jordan 33 run (Renn kick)
A—2,578.

	Elon	ETSU
First downs	8	12
Rushes-yards	129	133
Passing yards	9	126
Passes	2-9-0	12-29-4
Punts	12-34	7-36
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties-yards	3-64	3-29

Poles Top NCSU Gals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Irena Linka scored 17 points to lead the Polish National women's basketball team over the 11th-ranked North Carolina State women, 77-68, Saturday night.

N.C. State trailed only 52-50 with 11 minutes left to play, but committed three straight turnovers to fall behind for good.

The Polish team put two other players in double figures. Halina Iwaniec had 16 and Marida Pawlak 12.

N.C. State was led by Trudi Lacey who scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The game did not count in regular season play because of the international rules it was played under, so N.C. State remains undefeated at 5-0.

Eastern Kentucky Wins Returns To 1-AA Finals

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Tailback Alvin Miller scored two touchdowns on 1-yard plunges and Anthony Braxton raced 21 yards for another score Saturday as Eastern Kentucky defeated Lehigh 23-20 in an NCAA 1-AA semifinal football playoff game.

The Colonels, defending 1-AA national champions, will play in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., next week, against Boise State, which defeated Grambling 14-9 in another semifinal test Saturday.

Lehigh took an early lead on a pass interception by Keith Conley and a 15-yard penalty against Eastern Kentucky. Lehigh moved 33 yards in eight plays with quarterback Larry Michalski throwing the last five to tight end Paul Anastasio. Ted Iobst converted for a 7-0 lead.

Eastern came right back with a 68-yard drive, Miller scoring from the 1, but the Colonels missed the extra point. Iobst then kicked field goals of 38 and 47 yards, giving Lehigh a 13-6 margin.

The Colonels scored just before halftime with Miller plunging across for the score from the 1. David Flores added the point for a 13-13 tie at the intermission.

Early in the third period, Eastern drove into Lehigh territory and Flores kicked a 40-yard field goal. An 87-yard drive followed with Miller, Braxton and quarterback Chris Isaac leading the way. Braxton broke loose on a 21-yard end sweep for the touchdown and a 23-13 Eastern Kentucky lead.

Eastern Kentucky	6	7	10	0—23
Lehigh	7	6	0	7—20

Le—Anastasio 5 pass from Michalski (Iobst kick)
EK—Miller 1 run (kick missed)
Le—FG Iobst 47
Le—FG Iobst 48
EK—1 Miller run (Flores kick)
EK—FG Flores 40
EK—Braxton 21 run (Flores kick)
Le—Rogusky 10 pass from Michalski (Iobst kick)
A—11,500

	EK	Le
First downs	22	15
Rushes-yards	55-195	33-88
Passing yards	129	156
Return yards	13	10
Passes	17-8-1	27-12-0
Punts	7-35	6-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-73	3-15

Women's Top 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The weekly poll of the nation's Top Twenty collegiate women's basketball teams, with first first-place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Voting by 50 women's coaches and based on 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Louisin Tch (36)	2-0	1,430
2. Old Dominion (6)	4-0	1,342
3. Tennessee (8)	3-0	1,328
4. Rutgers	3-0	1,116
5. Long Beach Stat	3-0	1,082
6. South Carolina	3-0	1,018
7. Kansas	8-0	944
8. Texas	6-0	706
9. Cheyney State	4-0	610
10. UCLA	6-0	595
11. North Caroln St.	5-0	589
12. S. California	2-0	481
13. Kansas State	7-0	353
14. Kentucky	3-0	302
15. Oregon	2-3	289
16. Maryland	3-0	270
17. Stephen F. Austn	6-2	264
18. Mercer	3-0	172
19. Clemson	2-1	89
20. Wayland Baptist	6-2	82

Sanchez Takes Unanimous Win

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez, the bout was settled in the sixth round of the 15-round World Boxing Council title fight, but challenger Juan La Porte believes he began to lose control in the seventh.

"He cut my eye in the seventh. I've never been cut before and I was worried about my eye," said La Porte. "My mind wasn't in there after I got cut. He started working on the cut and I couldn't see his jab every time he would throw it."

Sanchez, of Mexico City, said his decisive win in the sixth round was the turning point in capturing the unanimous verdict.

"That's when I started to take command. From then on my left jab was especially effective," the champion said.

Sanchez indicated his next fight would probably be in late March or April. Saturday's "fight was difficult because of the good condition La Porte was in. I think I was in a little bit better condition though," he added.

Sanchez relied on a thundering counter-punch to wear down La Porte, who was ranked No. 7 by the WBC.

It was the fourth time Sanchez, 21, has successfully defended the crown in the 126-pound class that he won Feb. 2, when he stopped Danny Lopez in the third round.

Judge A.D. Bynum scored the fight 147-140, while Abraham Schabaria scored it 148-142 and Vince Delgado had it 146-139.

The 126-pound Sanchez took control of the fight in the sixth round with a series of combination blows while holding La Porte against the ropes. The champion worked on La Porte's swollen left eye, which began to bleed in the 12th round.

La Porte, who weighed in at 124½, fought back furiously in the 10th round, landing a series of right hooks. But Sanchez, who fought the entire 15-round bout without suffering any marks, came back in the last three rounds o retain his crown.

Sanchez in the last three rounds held off the challenger's desperate attempt to salvage the fight with counter-punches aimed at La Porte's swollen eyes.

The champion continually pummeled La Porte against the ropes as the challenger, a native of Puerto Rico who now resides in New York, covered up his face and then tried to punch his way out.

Lady Pirates Roll By UNC-G

Sally Collins and Jennifer Jayes both won three events as East Carolina's women swam to a 103-36 victory over UNC-Greensboro Saturday afternoon in Minges Natatorium.

Collins captured victories in the 200-yard individual medley, the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Jayes won the 50-yard backstroke, 50 butterfly and the 100 individual medley.

The Pirates also had three double winners. Moira McHugh won the 50 freestyle and 500 freestyle, while Julie Malcolm won the 50 and 100 breaststrokes. Kim Lowe took the 1 and 3-meter diving.

The victory boosted the Lady Pirates record to 2-1 on the year. They are idle until January 10 when they entertain Appalachian State.

Summary:

200 medley relay: East Carolina (Jayes, Malcolm, Powell, McQueston) 1:59.15.

500 freestyle: McHugh (EC) 5:27.4, Marburger (EC) 5:33.89, Tripp (G) 6:36.78.

200 individual medley: Collins (EC) 2:21.64, Powell (EC) 2:33.31, Washborn (G) 2:35.51.

100 freestyle: McQueston (EC) 58.38, Ramsdale (G) 59.96, Burnes (G) 1:09.96.

50 backstroke: Jayes (EC) 29.38, Marburger (EC) 33.91, Bell (G) 35.12.

50 breaststroke: Malcolm (EC) 34.6, McHugh (EC) 36.3, Peacock (G) 38.88.

100 butterfly: Collins (EC) 1:03.15, Powell (EC) 1:08.65, Tripp (G) 1:19.69.

1-meter diving: Lowe (EC) 187.65, Schad (G) 155.70, Rockel (G) 121.95.

50 freestyle: McHugh (EC) 26.63, Ramsdale (G) 27.58, Poole (EC) 28.44.

100 backstroke: Collins (EC) 1:07.98, Welborn (G) 1:13.06, Powell (EC) 1:15.94.

100 individual medley: Jayes (EC) 1:05.43, Malcolm (EC) 1:08.28, Peacock (G) 1:12.76.

200 freestyle: Marburger (EC) 2:08.26, Tripp (G) 2:32.79, Burnes (G) 2:37.37.

50 butterfly: Jayes (EC) 29.54, Poole (EC) 32.39, Welborn (G) 33.01.

3-meter diving: Lowe (EC) 169.25, Schad (G) 167.25.

100 breaststroke: Malcolm (EC) 1:13.84, McHugh (EC) 1:19.83, Burnes (G) 1:42.74.

200 freestyle relay: UNC—Greensboro (Tripp, Welborn, Peacock, Ramsdale) 1:59.28.

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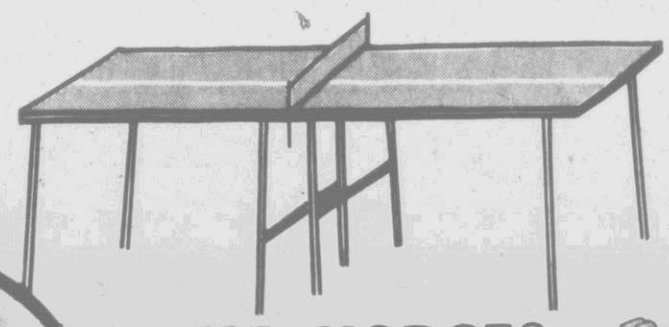
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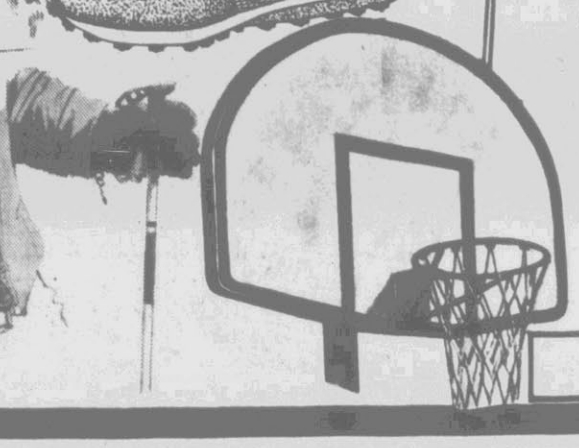


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Rose Holds Off Pam Pack Rally, 60-55

Rose High School got two free throws from John Sheppard with 19 seconds left to seal a 60-55 baksetball victory over Washington High School Friday night.

The victory gave the Rampants a sweep over the Pam Pack, as they won both of the games played against them this year. Rose took the initial meeting, 71-51.

This meeting, however, proved to be more difficult.

Rose opened up by doubling the score on the Pam Pack in the first quarter of the game, 16-8. But the Pam Pack wouldn't drop away this time and struggled to get back into the game. In the second quarter, Washington outhit Rose, 13-11, and trailed by just six, 27-21, at intermission.

Helped along by control of the backboards, the Pam Pack stayed even with the Rampants during the third quarter, as both teams pushed through 12 points. That left Rose leading, 39-33.

In the last quarter, Rose upped its lead to as much as 11 points before Washington put on one final charge that pulled within one point, 56-55. The Pack then had the chance to take the lead, but missed a shot, and Sheppard came down with the rebound with 19 seconds left and was fouled at the same time.

He calmly dropped in both shots for a 58-55 lead, and after another Washington miss, Barry Smith was fouled at the horn and added the final two at the line.

Both teams shot extremely well, with Washington holding an edge. The Pam Pack blased through 58 per cent of its shots, while the Rampants canned a hot 54 per cent.

Washington held a 36-25 edge in rebounding, another factor that helped the Pack to stay close, with Darius Mourning pulling off 13.

Rose's scoring was led by Donald Johnson, who canned 20 points. Sheppard, with a perfect five-for-five night from the floor, scored 13 points.

Washington's scoring was paced by Mourning with 15, while Ron Jackson had 12 and Kelvin Williams hit 11.

The victory raised the Rose record to 3-1 on the year. The Rampants were to play at North Pitt Saturday night, and are then idle until Friday, when they travel to Northern Nash for their first Division I outing of the year.

The girls' game with Washington was cancelled because of problems by the Washington team.

JV: Washington 50, Rose 39.

Boys' Game

Washington: Jackson 5 2-4 12, Smith 2 2-3 8, Williams 4 3-4 11, Mourning 3 9-12 15, R. McPhail 0 1-2 1, Green 0 0-0 0, Cobb 2 0-1 4, Godley 1 0-0 2, Thompson 0 2-2 2, **Totals 18 19-28 55.**

Rose: Johnson 10 0-0 20, Sheppard 5 3-4 13, Smith 3 3-7 9, Cherry 1 0-2 2, Brewington 1 0-0 2, Battle 2 0-4 4, Perkins 3 0-2 6, Whitehurst 1 0-0 2, Joyner 1 0-0 2, **Totals 27 6-15 60.**

Washington	8	13	12	22—55
Rose	16	11	12	21—60



In The Middle

Virginia's Ralph Sampson tries to handle a pass as he gets pressure from Duke defenders Mike Tissaw, left, and Tom Emma (22) during first half action in Friday's Atlantic Coast Conference game being played at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham. (AP Laserphoto)

Conley Takes Two From A-G

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley swept a pair of Eastern Carolina Conference basketball games from cross-county foe Ayden-Grifton Friday night. The Vikings took their game, 56-42, while the Valkyries claimed a 49-38 win.

In the girls' game, Conley shot away to a 16-6 lead in the first period of play, building up almost of the eventual winning margin. Ayden-Grifton, however, rallied in the second frame, 11-2, and closed the gap back to just one, 18-17, at halftime. In the third period, Conley pulled away again, 19-10, to lead, 37-27, going into the last period. In that, the Valkyries outhit A-G, 12-11, to win it.

Jackie Hansley led Conley with 15 points, while Tammy Streeter added 12. Cora Faison led Ayden-Grifton with 10.

The first period of the boys' game was a close one, with Ayden-Grifton inching ahead at the horn, 11-10. In the second quarter, Conley managed a little more, and pulled ahead, 27-24, at intermission.

The third period saw Conley continue to inch away from the Chargers, 12-8, to run the lead out to 39-32. Conley ran away in the final period, 17-10, to wrap it up.

Sammy Tyson led Conley with 14, while Keith Gatlin and Anthony Burney each had 12 and Jimmy Jennette had 10. Ayden-Grifton was led by Timmy Edwards who had a game high 20.

Conley's boys are now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play. The girls are 5-1 and 2-1. Conley travels to North Pitt on Tuesday.

Ayden-Grifton is 2-4 in the overall and 1-2 in league play. The girls are 0-6 and 0-3. The Chargers entertain North Lenoir on Tuesday.

JV: Ayden-Grifton 64, Conley 42.

Girls' Game

Ayden-Grifton: Brown 4 0-2 8, Cannon 1 0-0 2, Durant 3 2-4 8, Griffin 3 0-1 6, Albritton 0 0-2 0, Ellis 2 0-0 4, Faison 5 0-0 10, **Totals 18 2-9 38.**

Conley: Cannon 2 4-4 8, Thompson 0 1-1 1, Green 4 1-3 9, Hansley 6 3-5 15, Streeter 4 4-5 12, Tyson 1 0-2 2, A. Barnhill 0 0-0 0, I. Barnhill 0 0-1 0, Barrett 1 0-0 2, Daniels 0 0-0 0, **Totals 18 13-23 49.**

Ayden-Grifton	6	11	10	11—38
Conley	16	2	19	12—49

Boys' Game

Ayden-Grifton: Haseley 1 0-0 2, Edwards 10 0-0 20, J. Anderson 0 0-0 0, T. Anderson 4 0-0 8, Baker 2 2-4 6, Phillips 2 0-1 4, Woods 0 0-1 0, Dudley 0 2-2 2, Cannon 0 0-0 0, **Totals 19 4-9 42.**

Conley: Tucker 1 4-4 6, Burney 5 2-2 12, Tyson 5 4-7 14, Gatlin 5 2-4 12, Joyner 1 0-0 2, Jennette 5 0-0 10, Rountree 0 0-0 0, Speller 0 0-0 0, Page 0 0-0 0, Neal 0 0-0 0, **Totals 22 12-17 56.**

Ayden-Grifton	11	13	8	10—42
Conley	10	17	12	17—56

Sampson Leads Virginia By Duke In ACC Opener

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski paid tribute to the sixth-ranked Virginia team that downed his Blue Devils 91-79 last night, calling the Cavaliers an experieced team that simply doesn't let up on opponents once the they go ahead.

"When we got behind they were a touch club to catch up on, because they don't miss from the free throw line," said the first-year Duke coach after his introduction to Atlantic Coast Conference action. "They are very poise. I thought Virginia played very well."

Concerning his own team's performance, Krzyzewski says the unranked Blue Devils played with too much emotion. "I think emotionally we played 40 minutes of basketball," he said. "I don't think we played intelligently; and, in order to beat Virginia, we can't have any mental lapses."

In the course of knocking off Duke in the opening game of the ACC season, the Cavs — ignited by Ralph Sampson's 30-point and 17 rebound exhibition — charged to their 10th straight victory, including last year's five-game sweep of the National Invitational Tournament.

But Virginia coach Terry Holland said he's not ready to rate his team against previous

(Please turn to page B-5)

VIRGINIA (91)

Raker 8 5-6 21, Robinson 4 2-2 10, Sampson 12 6-9 30, Jones 3 2-2 8, Lamp 4 2-2 10, Gates 2 0-1 4, Wilson 3 0-0 6, Stokes 1 0-0 2. 37 17-22 91.

DUKE (79)

Banks 10 7-8 27, Dennard 6 0-0 12, Tissaw 0 2-2 2, Emma 6 2-2 14, Taylor 3 4-4 10, Williams 0 0-0 0, Engelland 5 0-0 10, Suddath 0 0-0 0, Linney 2 0-0 4. 32 15-16 79.

Halftime — Duke 43, Virginia 43. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Virginia 16, Duke 20. Technical — none. A — 8,564.

Belhaven Tops Bullets, 70-67

JAMESVILLE — Belhaven High School swept a pair of Tobacco Belt games from Jamesville Friday night. The boys took a 70-67 victory, while the girls took a 56-43 win.

In the girls' game, Belhaven jumped away to a 14-4 lead after one period. They increased that margin to 29-15 by the end of the half. In the third quarter, Belhaven continued to pull away, increasing its lead to 44-24. Jamesville got in a 19-12 rally in the final period.

Selena Freeman led Belhaven with 25 points, while Jackie Burrus had 11 and Pamela McLoud had 10. Jamesville was led by Tammy Williams with 13.

In the boys' contest, Belhaven also built up an early lead, taking a 16-12 advantage by the end of the first quarter. Jamesville stuck close, however, and trailed by only three,

(Please turn to page B-5)

Girls' Game

Belhaven: S. Freeman 11 3 25, M. Freeman 0 1 1, Burrus 0 0 0, Jennette 2 0 4, J. Burrus 5 1 11, Butchard 0 0 0, Hudson 2 1 5, McLoud 4 2 10, Davenport 0 0 0, Evans 0 0 0, Smith 0 0 0, P. Smith 0 0 0, **Totals 24 8 56.**

Jamesville: Williams 5 3 13, K. Hardison 2 2 6, Hagan 3 0 6, Bell 2 2 6, D. Hardison 1 3 5, Floyd 2 1 5, Job 1 0 2, Cradle 0 0 0, Keys 0 0 0, **Totals 16 11 43.**

Belhaven	14	15	15	12—56
Jamesville	4	11	9	19—43

Boys' Game

Belhaven: Harris 7 4 18, Burrus 8 2 18, O'Neal 6 0 12, Windley 3 0 6, Martin 2 2 6, Baldwin 5 0 10, Jennette 0 0 0, Reid 0 0 0, Holloway 0 0 0, **Totals 31 8 70.**

Jamesville: Thomas 0 2 2, Cross 12 4 28, Keys 10 4 24, Bell 1 0 2, Waters 0 4 4, James 3 1 7, Davis 0 0 0, Bundy 0 0 0, E. Moore 0 0 0, K. Moore 0 0 0, **Totals 26 15 67.**

Belhaven	16	16	19	19—70
Jamesville	12	17	14	24—67

Rams Knock Off Panthers, 55-45

SNOW HILL — Greene Central knocked North Pitt out of a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night, while taking a firmer grip on the spot itself, 55-45. In the girls' game, North Pitt took a 45-40 win.

Greene Central managed to edge ahead in the first period of the boys' game, 16-12. North Pitt stuck with them, however, and trailed at intermission, 25-22.

In the third period, however, the Rams began to pull away, building up a 16-9 advantage during the period for a 41-31 lead. Both teams pushed through 14 points in the final quarter as the Rams held to their ten-point lead.

Phillip Hill led Greene Central with 17 points, while Roderick Lane and David Joyner each had 13. North Pitt was paced by Tony Pittman and Juan Atkinson, both with ten.

In the girls' game, North Pitt held only an 8-7 lead after one period, but padded that with four more for a 23-18 halftime margin. The Lady Rams rallied in the third period, 12-8, but still trailed, 31-30, going into the final quarter. In that, North Pitt held a 14-10 advatage to gain the win.

Jeanette Brown led North Pitt with 15, while Alice Pittman added 10. Letha Taylor had 15 to lead Greene Central.

Greene Central's boys are now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play. The girls hold a 2-5 overall and 1-4 league mark. Greene Central travels to Beddingfield on Tuesday.

North Pitt is now 3-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference, while the girls are 3-4 and 2-2. The Panthers, after a Saturday night meeting with Rose, play host to Conley on Tuesday.

JV: Greene Central 49, North Pitt 48.

Girls' Game

North Pitt: Pa. Daniels 2 1-3 5, Dupree 3 2-3 8, Brown 6 3-8 15, Roberson 1 3-6 5, A. Pittman 5 0-1 10, Harrell 0 0-2 0, Latham 0 0-0 0, D. Pittman 0 0-0 0, Purvis 0 0-0 0, Sheppare 1 0-0 2, **Totals 18 9-23 45.**

Greene Central: Taylor 7 1-5 15, Swinson 4 0-4 8, Cox 3 1-3 7, Pitt 2 2-5 6, Brann 1 0-0 2, Kearney 0 0-2 0, Suggs 1 0-1 2, **Totals 18 4-20 40.**

North Pitt	8	15	8	14—45
Greene C.	7	11	12	10—40

Boys' Game

North Pitt: Pittman 5 0-0 10, Atkinson 5 0-0 10, Simpson 1 0-0 2, Tucker 0 0-0 0, Hines 2 0-0 4, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Crandol 1 0-0 2, Heller 0 1-2 1, Bradley 2 4-4 8, Parker 2 2-2 6, **Totals 19 7-8 45.**

Greene Central: Shirley 2 0-0 4, Lane 6 1-1 13, Joyner 3 7-8 13, Speight 0 0-0 0, Ray 3 2-4 8, Hunter 0 0-0 0, Albritton 0 0-0 0, Hill 6 5-11 17, **Totals 20 15-25 55.**

North Pitt	12	10	9	14—45
Greene C.	16	9	16	14—55

Stadium In Poor Shape

NEW YORK (AP) — "The city has spent $90 million for this. It shouldn't have gotten a broken stadium."

So said New York City Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis about the disclosure that it will cost up to $1 million to repair deficiencies in Yankee Stadium's two major expansion joints, which ease structural tension.

A city-commissioned consultant's report by Feld, Kaminetzky & Cohen was released Friday and concluded that concrete in Yankee Stadium is cracking because of structural problems stemming from the $90-million renovation and reconstruction of the stadium, which began in 1973 and was completed in 1976.

"It's safe now, it's safe for the next season," said Davis.

City officials announced they were prepared to take legal action against the general contractor.

Bear Grass Nips Chocowinity

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass and Chocowinity split a pair of Tobacco Belt League games last night. Bear Grass won the boys' game, 50-43, while the Chocowinity girls gained a 52-37 decision.

In the boys' game, Bear Grass eased out to a 19-15 lead in the first period. The action slowed in the second frame, but the Bears continued to lead, 27-20. During the third period, Chocowinity rallied, 18-11, and finally puled even in the game, 38-38. But in the final quarter, the Bears pulled away, 12-5, to win it.

William Roberson led Bear Grass with 15, while Ray Biggs added 10. For Chocowinity, Terrence Gorham led with 17.

The Chocowinity girls jumped out to a 14-8 lead in the first quarter of their game and never trailed after that. They outshot the Lady Bears, 21-7, in the second quarter and held a 35-15 halftime lead. Chocowinity ran that to 45-23 in the third period and allowed a 14-7 rally by the Lady Bears in the final quarter.

Barbara Green led Chocowinity with 14, while Vivian Ayers had 10. Angie Mizelle led Bear Grass with 12, while Mary Rawls hit 10.

The Bear Grass boys are now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the league, while the girls are 1-7 and 0-5. Following a Saturday night game at Columbia, the Bears entertain Creswell on Tuesday.

Girls' Game

Chocowinity: Ayers 4 2-3 10, McCuller 4 0-0 8, Green 7 0-0 14, Ray 1 0-0 2, Meyers 1 3-4 5, Carter 1 0-1 2, Harrell 1 1-3 3, Norfleet 2 2-3 6, Warren 1 0-0 2, Craft 0 0-2 0, **Totals 22 8-16 52.**

Bear Grass: Mizelle 5 2-3 12, Rawls 5 0-0 10, Cratt 2 0-0 4, Harrison 2 1-6 5, Williams 2 2-6 6, Daniels 0 0-0 0, Price 0 0-0 0, Whitehurst 0 0-0 0, **Totals 16 5-15 37.**

Chocowinity	14	21	10	7—52
Bear Grass	8	7	8	14—37

Boys' Game

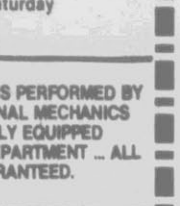
Chocowinity: Jarman 1 1-2 3, Harrell 2 0-0 4, Carman 1 1-2 3, Gorham 8 1-2 17, Grice 3 0-1 6, Keys 1 2-2 4, Small 1 0-0 2, House 1 0-1 2, Howard 1 0-1 2, Harvey 0 0-0 0, Meyers 0 0-0 0, **Totals 19 5-11 43.**

Bear Grass: Roberson 6 3-4 15, Gardner 3 3-6 9, Bailey 2 3-7 7, Peele 2 1-2 5, Biggs 4 2-5 10, Bullard 2 0-0 4, **Totals 19 12-24 50.**

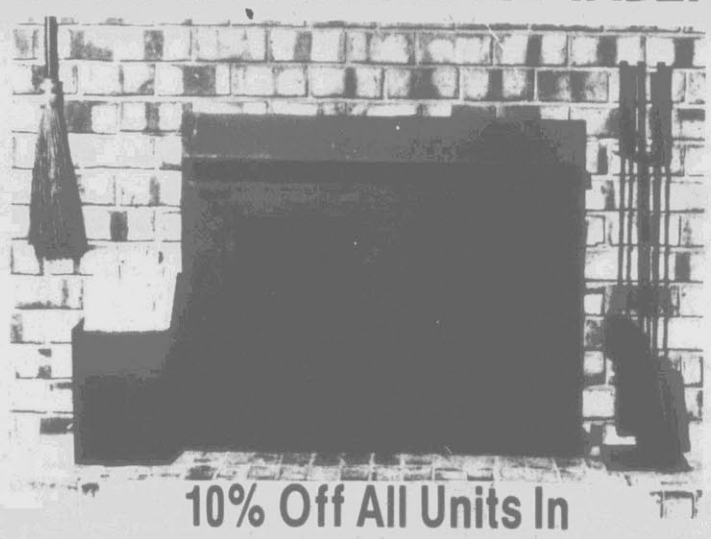
Chocowinity	15	5	18	5—43
Bear Grass	19	8	11	12—50

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Horton Paces N.C. Shrine Bowl Victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Ethan Horton ran and passed for 186 yards to lead North Carolina over South Carolina, 35-33, in the 44th annual Shrine Bowl high school football game Saturday.

The big 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterback from A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis rushed for 105 yards and completed 6 of 8 passes for 81 yards and one touchdown. And it was that scoring pass that gave North Carolina the win. With 5:41 left to play. Horton hit Ricky Stiles of Robbinsville High School with a 39-yard scoring toss.

Horton, who was named the most outstanding back of the game, spent most of the day scrambling around on options plays, and when Stiles broke loose deep, Horton was again scrambling after a broken play.

But it was a South Carolina mistake that gave North Carolina the chance to complete the winning 70-yard scoring drive. Forced to punt on a fourth and 21 situation, North Carolina got the ball back after South Carolina was penalized for roughing the kicker. Ironically, the man who got the penalty, 6-foot-3, 285-pound William Perry of Aiken High School in Aiken, S.C., was named the most outstanding lineman of the game.

But in the game where neither defense could do much to stop the other's offense, South Carolina still had another shot. South Carolina drove to the North Carolina 5 with 2:03 left. But the North Carolina defense finally held and on a fourth and goal Bill Bradshaw of Spartanburg High School in Spartanburg, S.C., missed a field goal. North Carolina then took over and ran out the clock.

Winning coach Marion Kirby of Greensboro Page High School said after the game he was a bit worried during that South Carolina drive and remembered saying, "Aw shucks, if they score I hope they do it quick so we can get the ball back."

But as it turned out, he didn't have to worry about scoring again.

The game turned out to be a delight for the 25,000 fans. Each team scored the same amount of times, it was only the extra points that made the difference in the end. Both teams traded scores back and forth and the shortest drive of the day was 52 yards.

"They didn't stop us and we didn't stop them either," South Carolina coach Doug Shaw of Mrytle Beach High School said. "It appeared that they ran the ball better than we did and we threw the ball better than they did."

North Carolina ended up with a total of 350 yards rushing while South Carolina managed only 242. But South Carolina had 187 yards in the air to 102 for North Carolina.

South Carolina did manage to grab the lead at the half, 20-14, after pulling off its only big defensive stand of the game. South Carolina held after North Carolina drove to the South Carolina one. South Carolina took over on its on 6. Then Kent Hagood of Wren High School in Greenville, S.C., broke loose for a 65-yard run that set up the go ahead score. Hagood finished with 116 yards rushing.

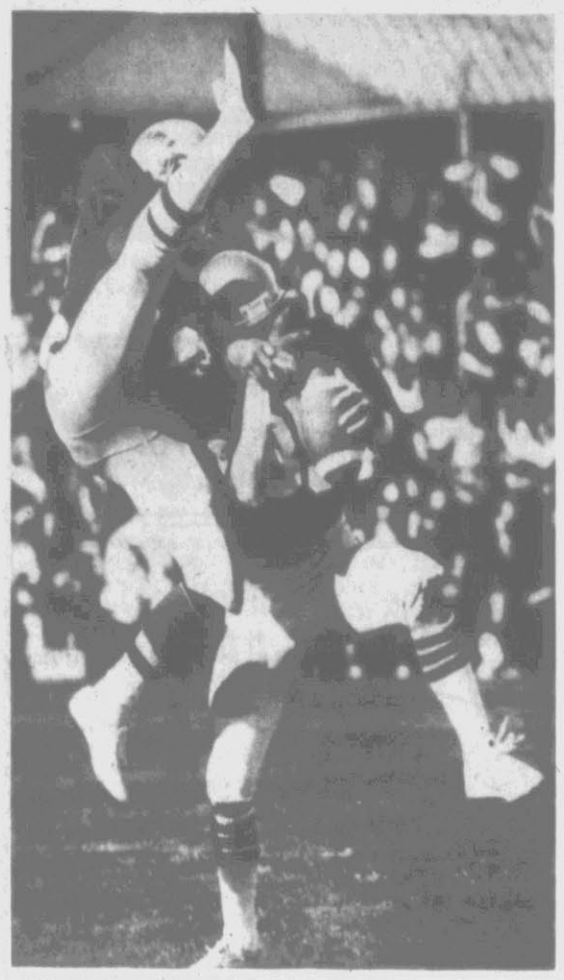
Farmville Central coach Gene Brewer served as an assistant for the North Carolina coaching staff.

N.Carolina-S.Carolina Stats

North Carolina	6	8	15	6—35
South Carolina	14	6	6	7—33

SC—Harrell 35 pass from Bradshaw (Bradshaw kick)
SC—Nichols 14 pass from Bradshaw (Bradshaw kick)
NC—Jones 3 run (kick failed)
NC—Evans 9 run (Transou pass from Horton)
SC—Nichols 24 pass from Cuda (pass failed)
NC—Colson 6 run (Johnson kick)
SC—Hagood 1 run (pass failed)
NC—Walten 20 run (Jones run)
SC—Corley 5 run (Bradshaw kick)
NC—Stiles 39 pass from Horton (run failed)

	N.Carolina	S.Carolina
First downs	27	24
Rushes-yards	64-350	49-242
Passing yards	102	187
Return yards	-2	0
Passes	9-13-1	14-23-0
Punts	1-49	3-42
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-33	9-85



High Stepping
Ivan Jones, left, of Charlotte Harding leaps high to deflect a pass intended to Jim Harrell of Summerville (S.C.) High School during first half action in the Shrine Bowl in Charlotte on Saturday. North Carolina won the game this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Flea-Flicker Guides Boise St. By Grambling

By QUANE KENYON
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Kipp Bedard scored on a 62-yard flea-flicker pass play in the fourth quarter to give Boise State a 14-9 victory over Grambling in an NCAA Division IAA semifinal football game on a fog-shrouded Saturday afternoon.

The victory put Boise State, 9-3, in the Division IAA championship next Saturday against Eastern Kentucky in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. Eastern Kentucky beat Lehigh 23-20 in the other semifinal Saturday.

Boise State was pushed all over the field in the first half by the bigger Grambling team, but managed a 7-7 tie at halftime. Grambling's only touchhdown came on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Robert Parham in the first quarter. Boise tied it with 2:56 left before intermission on a 31-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Aliotti to tailback Cedric Minter.

As the fourth quarter opened, Boise State tailback Terry Zahner took a pitchout and started into the line. But he turned and flipped the ball back to Aliotti, who uncorked a long pass to Bedard.

The rangy wide receiver caught the ball about the Grambling 20. Grambling's Robert Salter caught Bedard inside the 10 but Bedard dragged him across the goal line.

Grambling drove inside the Boise State 10-yard line twice in the game's waning minutes, but the Bronco defense held both times. Grambling, the NCAA's second-rated Division IAA team, fell to 10-2 for the season.

After Bedard's touchdown, Grambling marched 82 yards but failed to score when Henry Okotie's 20-yard field goal attempt went wide. Three plays later, the Tigers got another chance when 6-foot-8 freshman lineman Robert Smith blocked Tom Spadafore's punt.

Grambling quarterback Mike Williams hit Rufus Stevens on a third-down pass to the Boise State 6, but the Tigers couldn't move the ball for three plays. On fourth down, Boise State linebacker Ron Chatterton tackled a scrambling Williams on the 8.

Aliotti then took an intentional safety, and after the kick, Boise State safety Rick Woods intercepted Williams' pass as the game ended.

Grambling, the Southwestern Athletic Conference champ, wound up with 21 first downs and 349 yards total offense to 228 yards for Boise State, the Big Sky Conference champion. But Grambling was victimized by six turnovers in the regionally televised game, including four fumbles and two interceptions.

The Tigers' four lost fumbles broke a playoff record of three set by Murray State last year against Lehigh.

Grambling's Parham gained 134 yards on 28 carries and wingback Trumaine Johnson added 99 yards on 12 attempts.

The Grambling defense continually rushed Aliotti hard in the first half, allowing him only six pass completions for 53 yards and sacking him twice.

Aliotti, two-time all-conference quarterback, wound up completing 10 of 22 passes for 141 yards, but he was intercepted three times.

Williams, brother of Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, completed only five of 18 passes for 42 yards and had one intercepted.

The crowd of 17,300 at Bronco Stadium was the largest in Division IAA playoff history. The game began in a heavy fog which was mostly dissipated by halftime.

'Wheels Take Two

The Greenville Steelwheels of the North Carolina Wheelchair Basketball League swept a pair of games from the Charlotte Carolina Tarwheels Saturday afternoon at Elm Street Gymnasium.

It took an overtime for the Steelwheels to pull out the opening game, 51-48. The contest was tied at the end of regulation play, 42-42, but Theron Moye scored four of the nine points the Steelwheels scored to pace the victory.

Moye led the Greenville scoring with 21 points, while Richard Hudson had 15.

In the second game, the Steelwheels picked up a 37-32 victory. Miller Saunders led Greenville with 13, while James Breeze had 10.

The victory moved the Steelwheels into third place in the league standings with a 5-5 loop mark. Charlotte, which came into the games in third, dropped to 5-7. The Steelwheels are 5-7 overall.

Greenville travels to Winston-Salem for a pair of games next Saturday.

Sampson...

(Continued from page B-4)

Virginia squads or other ACC teams. "In this league you have to win three, four, five games in a row before you can tell anything about your team," he said.

"I do know this was a very tough win against a team which was playing very well," Holland added.

The win was tougher than the score indicated. Duke led most of the first half, building as much as a seven-point spread at one point, until Virginia and Sampson established their inside game and pulled even at the half, 43-43.

Sampson, a 7-foot-4 sophomore, dominated play not only with his inside scoring but also his rebounding.

Despite the slow start, the Cavaliers came back in the second half to hit 75 percent of their shots from the floor.

"We were doing good in the stretch," a soft-spoken Sampson said. "We started doing a few things right."

Given the job of trying to contain the big man was Duke's 6-foot-8 sophomore Mike Tissaw, and he wasn't feeling good about things afterward.

"He scored 30 points and there's no excuse for that," he said. "I feel very responsible for that 30 points. I'd like to forget about it right now."

Also leading Virginia was senior Lee Raker, who had 12 points, and sophomore Craig Robinson and senior Jeff Lamp with 10 each.

Duke senior Gene Banks fired in 27 points as the Blue Devils had five men in double figures. Sophomore Tom Emma, hitting repeatedly from the corner, had 14, while Kenny Dennard had 12, and Vince Taylor and Chip Engelland each had 10 points.

Virginia is now 5-0 , while Duke drops to 3-3.

In ACC action Saturday, Illinois Tech traveled to Clemson, Campbell faced North Carolina State, 4th-ranked Maryland played at Louisville and 10th-ranked North Carolina met Southern Florida in Greensboro, N.C.

Belhaven...

(Continued from page B-4)

32-29 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Belhaven pulled away again, upping its margin to 51-43. Jamesville tired to rally, 24-19, but fell short in the last quarter.

Ervin Harris and Harry Burrus each had 18 points to lead Belhaven. Johnny O'Neal had 12 and Gary Baldwin added 10. For Jamesville, Kerwin Cross hit a game high 28, while Gerald Keys added 24.

The Bullets are now 1-4 both overall and in league play. The Lady Bullets are 2-3. Jamesville, following a Saturday game with Aurora, travel to Bath on Tuesday.

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You Can't Tell Cards Without Program

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals should increase the sale of programs for their 1981 season.

It won't just be a sales pitch when the hawkers shout, "you can't tell the players without a program."

The Cardinals literally and figuratively took the annual winter baseball meetings this week by storm. General Manager Whitey Herzog added six players and subtracted 11 in an effort to improve a team tht finished fourth in the National League East last season.

Herzog's latest of three blockbuster deals came at Friday's final session when he sent All-Star catcher Ted Simmons, reliever Rollie Fingers and pitcher Pete Vuckovich to the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Sixto Lezcano, pitcher Lary Sorenson, and minor leaguers, outfielder David Green and pitcher David LaPoint.

The Cards had acquired Fingers earlier in the week in an 11 player deal with San Diego.

The deal with Milwaukee was delayed 24 hours while Milwaukee dickered with Simmons and his agent on a $1 million demand by the St. Louis catcher to give up his right to veto the trade. Simmons earned that right as a 10-year player, the last five years with the same club.

It was reminiscent of the six player deal Monday, when the Cardinals sent third baseman Ken Reitz and outfielder Leon Durham to the Chicago Cubs for reliever Bruce Sutter. Reitz invoked a no-trade clause and wouldn't move until he received close to a reported $200,000 to give up his veto.

Simmons, the National League All-Star catcher, made Reitz look like a piker with his $1 million demand. His agent, LaRue Harcourt, said Simmons didn't get the million, but the amount was close enough.

The Simmons controversy began after Herzog signed free agent catcher Darrell Porter and announced he would use Simmons at first base and move first baseman Keith Hernandez to left field.

Simmons told Herzog he wouldn't play first base, desired to catch 100 games and be a designated hitter for 50 or 60. Herzog, faced with that ultimatum, immediately set out to oblige Simmons and deal him to the American League, where they use the DH.

"It was the deal I pushed for. Teddy (Simmons) didn't want to play first base, so I tried to oblige him," said Herzog, who intends to catch Porter with Gene Tenace, obtained in the Fingers transaction, as backup.

Herzog added, however, that he wouldn't have even talked about trading Simmons if the catcher had been willing to play first base.

Herzog said of the deal with the Brewers that Green was a key in the swap. He described the young outfielder from the Dominican Republic as the best prospect in the minor leagues, equal to the potential of the disposed Durham.

Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton declined to reveal how much the Brewers paid Simmons to convince the catcher to come to the Brewers.

"We made some considerations to get him," Dalton said. "In negotiations they have a figure and we have one and we resolve it."

Harcourt said, "We restructured our demand. Milwaukee exhibited they really wanted him (Simmons)."

Both the Cardinals and Brewers indicated Milwaukee is buying Simmons' five-and-10 rights only, that the player has three years remaining on a five year contract.

Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers said the addition of Simmons gave him the best offensive lineup in baseball.

"If there is a better one, show it to me," said Rodgers.

The Brewers can field a team with four players better than .300 hitters who last year hammered a total 174 home runs. It includes such established offensive threats as Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Simmons, Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas.

Rodgers admitted that acquiring Simmons overloaded the Brewers with catchers, and he hoped to trade one for more bullpen help. He said Fingers gave him a No.1 reliever, and now he could try the market for a No.2. The bullpen was a Milwaukee weakness last season.

"We're definite contender now," said Rodgers, whose team finished third in the American League East. "We weren't a contender at the end of last season.

In other action Friday:

—Minnesota acquired pitcher Byron McLaughlin from Seattle for outfielder Willie Norwood.

—Montreal dealt infielder Tony Bernazard to the White Sox for pitcher Rich Wortham.

—Detroit sent outfielder Dave Stegman to San Diego for pitcher Dennis Kinney.

—Atlanta obtained pitcher John Montefusco from San Francisco for pitcher Doyle Alexander.

—San Francisco received outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Phil Nastu and infielder Joe Strain.

—The Cubs sent outfielder Mike Vail to Cincinnati for outfielder Hector Cruz.

—The Seattle Mariners acquired shortstop Mario Guerrero from the Oakland A's for a player to be named later, and Montreal retained free agent first baseman-outfielder Willie Montanez.

—The New York Mets acquired infielder-outfielder Bob Bailor from the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for pitcher Roy Lee Jackson.

There were seven free agents signed during the week-long meetings — Tug McGraw with the Philadelphia Phillies, Porter with St. Louis, Dave Roberts by Houston, Dan Spillner by Cleveland, John D'Acquisto with California, Lee May by Kansas City, and Montanez.

Also during the week, California obtained All-Star shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson from Boston, giving up third baseman Carney Lansford, outfielder Rick Miller and reliever Mark Clear, and Cleveland landed pitcher Bert Blyleven ffrom Pittsburgh.

Seattle said Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs has agreed to join the Mariners as soon as certain phases of his contract are cleared with the Braves. The Mariners are expected to send a minor league player to the Atlanta to complete the transaction.

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Navy, Houston Collide In Garden State Bowl

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Navy quarterback Fred Reitzel has enough bad memories of New Jersey's Meadowlands sports complex. Now he'd like for something good to happen to him there — like a victory over Houston in Sunday's Garden State Bowl.

Reitzel's football experience in Giants Stadium consists of an embarrassing 33-0 loss to Notre Dame on Nov.1.

Last summer he worked as a groundskeeper at the racetrack a few hundred yards from the stadium. That wasn't too bad, even if it was menial labor, and it certainly was better than Reitzel's first brief experience in the summer of 1978 following his freshman year at the Naval Academy.

"I worked in the stables," Reitzel recalls. "They just hired a couple of kids real quick to clean out the stables for the thoroughbreds coming in. I shoveled manure for 12 days."

Reitzel even used pull to get that lovely job. "My father knows someone here," he said ruefully.

Reitzel hails from Verona, N.J., 20 minutes away. Last summer he reported for work daily at 7 a.m., no hardship for a Navy man who was used to an earlier reveille.

"I cut the grass near the scoreboard, weeded around the lake and gardens. I just did it to make some money. The pay was $8.75 an hour, the union minimum."

Reitzel is a 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior who was Navy's starting safety as a sophomore and junior but switched to quarterback — his high school and prep school position — this season. He finished with 76 completions in 163 passes for 908 yards and seven touchdowns.

"The hardest thing was getting used to throwing the football again," he said. "There were a lot less intricacies playing safety, but I like quarterback better because you're in the driver's seat."

Despite his 46.6 percent completion average and Navy Coach George Welsh's affinity for a ball-control, ground-oriented attack, Reitzel might put the ball in the air fairly often against a Houston team whose inexperienced secondary had been vulnerable to a passing attack.

"Our pass defense doesn't set the world on fire," Coach Bill Yeoman admits.

NFL Wins Court Round To Stop Raiders' Move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League has won a round in its battle to keep the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles, but the fight is far from finished.

In a ruling in favor of the NFL, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday reversed a lower court injunction blocking enforcement of the league's rule requiring approval of three-fourths of the teams for a franchise transfer.

Both the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission down-played the importance of the ruling, saying that the issue still must be settled in an antitrust suit against the NFL, set to begin trial in February in Los Angeles.

Al LoCasale, executive assistant to Raider owner Al Davis, said Friday's court decision had little or no effect on the team "because the judges did not rule on the merits of the lawsuit . . ."

"Our attorneys feel the case of the Raiders and the LA Coliseum is very strong and is one in which we expect to prevail in the trial," he said.

Bill Robertson, chairman of the coliseum commission, said: "This case has nothing to do with the trial set for Feb. 9," a trial in which he said "our people are confident we'll win on the merits."

The decision reversed a Los Angeles federal court which granted the coliseum commission an injunction against the NFL and its transfer bylaw.

The injunction was granted last February and the league appealed and obtained an order from the appellate court staying the effect of the injunction.

Buffalo Bills Seek To Clinch Spot In Playoffs By Topping Patriots

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills could become the first team in the National Football League's American Conference to clinch a playoff berth when they travel to Foxboro, Mass., to meet the New England Patriots today.

While three teams have clinched playoff berths in the NFC, not one team in the AFC had nailed down a spot going into the 15th weekend of action in the 16-week 1980 NFL season.

Buffalo, 10-4, enjoys a two-game edge over the 8-6 Patriots before the 1 p.m. EST kickoff and needs only to win either today or next weekend to clinch the AFC East Division title, regardless of what New England does. A Patriots loss also would clinch the title for Buffalo.

"This is a must game for us," Bills Coach Chuck Knox said, "because if we win we're going to win the division championship."

The Bills will go with Joe Ferguson at quarterback while the Patriots will start Matt Cavanaugh in place of Steve Grogan for the second game in a row. Grogan has been troubled with sore knees.

Knox said his team's turnaround from a 7-9 record last year came sooner than he expected. "I felt we would be a better team than last year, but I didn't know if we'd win as many games," Knox said. "We really had one of the toughest schedules in the league."

Buffalo and New England are two of eight teams — also including Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Oakland, San Diego and Kansas City — still in contention for the five AFC playoff berths. Dallas, Philadelpia and Atlanta have clinched NFC spots, and three other teams — Minnesota, Detroit and Los Angeles — remain in contention for the other two NFC berths.

The pivotal games in the AFC Central have Cleveland at Minnesota, Houston at Green Bay and Kansas City at Pittsburgh. Cleveland, 10-4, needs to win while the 9-5 Oilers lose to clinch the division, but a division tie still would go to the Browns with a better conference record.

Pittsburgh is not in contention to repeat as division champion, but the Steelers still are in the running for a wild card spot with an 8-6 record.

The tightest race in the AFC is in the West, where Oakland and San Diego are tied for the lead with 9-5 records, while Kansas City also remain in contention for a wild card spot. Oakland plays at Denver today, while San Diego was host to Seattle today.

The combination of a San Diego victory today and an Oakland loss would hand the division title to the Chargers with a better conference record. If Oakland wins, San Diego must win both its remaining games to win the division title.

Should each team win its final two games, the title would be decided by net points — or which team has scored more points than it has yielded. Kansas City, 7-7, still is mathematically in the wild card picture.

Playoff spots in the East Division of the NFC are all sewed up, with only the division title remaining in doubt. Dallas and Philadelphia are tied with 11-3 records, and each is assured a spot in the NFC playoffs, either as division champion or wild card. Philadelphia is host to St. Louis today while Dallas and the Rams are scheduled in the NFL's Monday night game at Los Angeles.

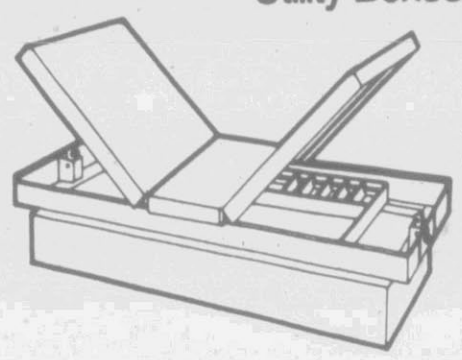
That race will go down to the final weekend of the season.

Atlanta has the other NFC spot sewn down with an 11-3 record and stands to clinch the West Division title with a victory over San Francisco today or a Los Angeles loss Monday night. The 9-5 Rams also are in contention for a wild card berth.

Minnesota, 8-6, has a one-game lead over Detroit, 7-7, in the NFC Central, and the Vikings can clinch the division with a victory over Cleveland or a loss by the Lions, who host Tampa Bay today. Detroit's easiest path to the playoffs would be to win the division title, but the Lions still are not mathematically eliminated from a wild card spot. Detroit could make it in as a wild card team only by winning its last two games while Los Angeles loses both of its final two games.

The rest of today's schedule has New Orleans at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at Baltimore. A second game today had the New York Giants at Washington.

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Five Ranked Teams Take Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Trying to contain Ralph Sampson often can be a tall order — as Mike Tissaw found out Friday night.

"He scored 30 points and there's no excuse for that," said Tissaw, Duke's sophomore forward. "I feel very responsible for that. I'd like to forget about it right now."

For many, though, it was a memorable performance as the 7-foot-4 Virginia center led the Cavaliers to a 91-79 decision over Duke in the opening of the Atlantic Coast Conference season.

"In order to beat Virginia we can't have any mental lapses," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I just thought we did not play very smart at times. They are an experienced team. When we got behind they were a tough club to catch up on."

The victory gave the Cavaliers a 10-game winning streak, including its five-game sweep of the National Invitation Tournament last season.

How good are the sixth-ranked Cavaliers?

"In this league you have to win three, four, five games in a row before you can tell anything about your team," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "I don't know if you can establish any patterns about our team after only five games, but I do know this was a very tough win against a team which was playing very well."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No.7 Indiana romped over California 94-58 in the Indiana Classic in Bloomington; 12th-ranked Texas A&M trimmed North Carolina-Charlotte 75-64 in the First Union Invitational at Charlotte; 19th-ranked Brigham Young defeated North Texas State 108-92 in the Cougar Classic at Provo, Utah; and No.20 Syracuse trimmed Illinois State 64-52.

Duke led most of the first half, building as much as a seven-point lead at one point, until Virginia and Sampson were able to establish their inside game and pull even at the half, 43-43.

Sampson then scored, 20 of his points after the intermission to help the Cavaliers pull away. Also leading Virginia was Lee Raker, who had 21 points. Gene Banks fired in 27 points as the Blue Devils had five players in double figures.

Ted Kitchel scored a career-high 22 points, despite sitting out the final 10 minutes, to spark Indiana over California. The Hoosiers, who have won the tournament the previous six times, broke the game open midway in the first half as Kitchell had four of his points during a seven-point streak. Baylor beat Alcorn State 82-73 in the other first-round game.

"I hit the first couple of shots and it just seemed like everything went right tonight," said Kitchel, who had only 16 points in Indiana's first four games. "I got a couple of loose balls off the boards for baskets. I've been playing well in the scrimmages all year and everything seemed to click tonight."

Texas A&M rallied behind 6-foot-8 forward Vernon Smith's 30 points to beat a scrappy North Carolina-Charlotte team. Davidson, paced by forward Tod Haynes' 23 points, won the tourney opener by shocking the favored Wisconsin Badgers 67-63.

Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts combined for 62 points to help Brigham Young recover from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat North Texas State. David Vann scored 24 points as St. Mary's beat Seton Hall 68-61 in the other Cougar Classic game.

Dan Schayes scored 20 points to lead Syracuse past Illinois State. The Orangemen hit 61 percent of their shots, including their first 10, as they raced to a 22-6 lead with 11:36 left in the first half.

Elsewhere, Tom Chambers' 25 points paced Utah to an 89-73 victory over Oklahoma State in the Utah Classic at Salt Lake City. The Utes earned the finals in their own tournament for the 12th time in 13 years and will play tonight against Nebraska, 67-66 winners over Loyola Marymount in the other game behind Andre Smith's 26 points.

Kevin Figaro scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Southwestern Louisiana to an 80-50 victory over Virginia Military Institute in the Bayou Classic at Lafayette, La. Louisiana Tech defeated Western Michigan 75-62 earlier in the evening.

Roland Ebron scored 14 points to lead Central Florida to a 60-55 decision over Central Michigan in the first round of the 11th annual Tangerine Bowl tournament at Winter Park, Fla. In the other game, Stetson beat Hofstra 76-72 as Frank Burnell scored 29 points.

Larry Lawrence contributed 29 points as Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts 86-70 and Gary Springer had 21 as Iona edged St. Francis (Pa.) 73-72 in the Manufacturers Hanover Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Georgia defeated Tulsa 66-64 behind Dominique Wilkins' 21 points and 13 rebounds and Oral Roberts beat Tulane 96-90 with the help of Jeff Acres' 27 points in the Oil Capital Classic in Tulsa, Okla.

Frank Smith and Ron Davis combined for 46 points to pace Arizona State to a 103-61 victory over Cal-Riverside; Kevin McKenna and Jim Honz teamed for five free throws in the late stages to lead Creighton to a 77-73 victory over Iowa State; Derek Smith scored 25 points to power Michigan State past Eastern Michigan 73-63 and Stan Montgomery's 13 points helped U.S. International defeat Weber State 56-48.



Outstanding Lineman

Hugh Green, defensive end for the University of Pittsburgh, left, and his coach Jackie Sherrill are shown in Houston, Texas, Friday night as Green was presented the Lombardi Award as college football's outstanding lineman. The Lombardi Award is named for Fordham's Vince Lombardi, one of the legendary Seven Blocks of Granite. (AP Laserphoto)

Roanoke Wins Twice Over Farmville Central

FARMVILLE — Roanoke High School took a pair of non-conference games from Farmville Central in basketball Friday night. The Redskins won the boys' game, 57-47, and rallied from 16 back to take the girls' contest, 48-46.

In the girls' game, Farmville inched in the a 7-6 lead in the first period, then extended that to 19-14 by halftime.

Early in the third period, Farmville shot away and extended its lead to 16 points, 36-20. But at that point, Roanoke took control of the game, and outscored the Lady Jaguars, 11-0, to close the gap to 36-29 by the end of the quarter. In the final period, Roanoke continued its rally, finally moving ahead with 1:10 left when Mary Bland hit a three-point play for a 48-46 lead. Neither team scored after that as Roanoke hung on for the win.

Sylvia Parker led the Squaw scoring with 22 points, while Rose Edmunds had 15, and Dana Streeter and Rose Lang each has 12 for Farmville.

In the boys' contest, Roanoke jumped out early, taking a 16-7 lead after one frame. Farmville nipped one off that by halftime, trailing 28-18. In the third period, Roanoke added to its lead, and took a 40-27 lead into the final quarter. The Jaguars outscored the Redskins, 20-17, but it wasn't enough, down the stretch.

Maurice Chance led Roanoke with 17 points, while Angelo Spruill had 13 and Michael Wilson added 11. Farmville was led by Ronald Dixon with 15.

Roanoke is now 4-0 overall, while the girls hold a 4-0 mark also. Farmville's boys are 0-5, while the girls are 2-3.

Roanoke opens Northeastern Conference play Tuesday, traveling to Ahoskie, while Farmville Central returns to Eastern Carolina action, on the road against Southwest Edgecombe.

JV: Roanoke 58, Farmville Central 51.

Girls' Game

Roanoke: Roberson 3 1-3 7, Martin 2 0-0 4, Parker 5 12-14 22, Jones 2 1-5 5, Moore 0 0-0 0, Bland 3 2-7 8, Burnette 0 0-0 0, Harrell 1 0-2 2, **Totals 16 16-32 48.**

Farmville Central: Streeter 5 2-4 12, Joyner 0 0-1 0, Gorham 1 1-3 3, Lang 3 6-14 12, Edmonds 5 5-7 15, Hart 1 0-3 2, Hardy 0 2-2 2, **Totals 15 16-34 46.**

Roanoke	6	8	15	19—48
Farmville C.	7	12	17	10—46

Boys' Game

Roanoke: Chance 7 3-5 17, Spruill 6 1-3 13, Highsmith 3 3-4 9, Neal 2 1-4 5, Wilson 5 1-2 11, Teel 1 0-0 2, **Totals 24 9-18 57.**

Farmville Central: Ro. Dixon 6 3-4 15, Sutton 4 1-2 9, Andrews 3 0-0 6, Foreman 2 0-0 4, Ri. Dixon 1 0-0 2, Pettaway 4 1-2 9, Gordon 1 0-0 2, **Totals 21 5-8 47.**

Roanoke	16	12	12	17—57
Farmville C.	7	11	9	20—47

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Knights Fall In Tourney

WILSON — Fellowship Christian of Raleigh took advantage of poor play by Greenville Christian Academy Friday night to roll up a 46-34 victory in the semifinals of the Wilson Christian Academy Tournament.

"We suffered from some cold shooting, and we're not playing together very well as a team," Coach Dale Thatcher said after the Knights had fallen to their fifth loss in six starts.

Fellowship inched ahead of Greenville in the first period, 14-12, then romped through the second quarter, 12-4. That left the Falcons in control, 26-16, at halftime.

The Knights were unable to put anything together in the third period, as they were outhit, 14-10, and found themselves down, 40-26, as the final quarter opened. Greenville did outhit Fellowship, 8-6, in the final frame, to no avail.

Kenny Finley led Fellowship with 30 points, while no one hit in double figures for Greenville.

The Knights were to play Faith Academy of Ramseur for third place Saturday evening.

Fellowship: T. Perry 2 1-2 5, Browning 2 1-4 5, Clements 0 0-0 0, Finley 14 2-2 30, Goff 2 0-0 4, Slaughter 0 0-0 0, Murray 0 2-2 2, J. Perry 0 0-0 0, **Totals 20 6-10 46.**

Greenville: Parnell 0 0-0 0, Haddock 3 1-1 7, Bi. Hurst 3 0-0 6, Hudson 3 0-0 6, Butts 2 0-0 4, Hollingsworth 2 1-2 5, Nason 0 0-0 0, Stox 1 0-0 2, Laney 1 2-2 4, **Totals 15 4-5 34.**

Fellowship	14	12	14	6—46
Greenville	12	4	10	8—34

Green Captures Lombardi Honor

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — All-American defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh used to run away from his problems.

As a 13-year-old, Green thought he had been wronged. So he ran away from home, spent the night in a vacant bus and later was found sulking in a tree near the Mississippi River.

He was coaxed down by a policeman. Later, advice from a friendly judge and his aunt pointed the youth in the right direction.

Green no longer runs from his problems — he IS the problem for opposing offenses.

The 6-2, 222-pounder is more accustomed these days to accepting accolades, such as Friday night, when he was named the winner of the 11th annual Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

"There are some things in your past you'd rather not talk about, but it's true," Green said when asked if he really had been a runaway. "A couple of things happened and I felt I had been done wrong.

"I tell the story now because I want to do something to help other people."

Green, who finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting, won the 45-pound granite trophy over Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary, Alabama defensive end E.J. Junior and Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons.

Green's runner-up finish in the Heisman voting was the highest finish ever for a defensive lineman and the Natchez, Miss., native said he thinks it demonstrates a trend toward recognizing the contributions of linemen on both offense and defense.

"I guess I was a symbol for change. We were trying to do something unheard of," he said. "I maybe be the spike to start it off. In years ahead, offensive and defensive players will be more recognized."

Orphaned at the age of six, Green was raised by his aunt, Lucy Berry, who taught him that "whatever you do, you do it right."

"I am now in a makeup-type situation because of what all she has done for me," Green said. "I want to sign a pro contract and take care of her and tell her that she doesn't have to work anymore."

Green was a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year as a junior but was beaten out by Southern California's Brad Budde.

"I've had a year to prepare my acceptance speech, so it's about 18 or 20 pages long," Green said in accepting the honor. "A college players has a lot of goals ... and to win an award like this has been one of mine."

Despite leading Pittsburgh to a 10-1 record and a Gator Bowl berth, Green said he didn't consider his personal season outstanding.

"It was on par with last year but a great game to somebody else might be only an average game to me," Green said. "I critique myself different than others."

Lifegate In 57-42 Win

CHICOD — Lifegate Christian Academy rolled to a 57-42 victory over Grace Academy of Jacksonville Friday night.

Terry Duncan led Lifegate with 21 points, while Darrell Wells added 19 and Greg Jones had 13. Larry Kenton had 14 to lead Grace, with Joe Humphrey and Nathan Thompson each hitting 12.

Lifegate's next outing will be Friday in the Zebulon Christian Invitational.

Roanoke Takes Note Of Coach's Message

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE - Throughout preseason practice and on into the regular season, Roanoke's first year coach Clarence Atkinson has stressed the importance of playing together.

The Redskins have taken the message not only to heart but onto the court where, following Friday night's 57-47 win over Farmville Central, Roanoke has opened the season by winning its first four games.

"We're stressing the team concept and they're playing well," Atkinson said. "We're still a young team, but as we get through these nonconference games we're beginning to gain the experience."

The Redskins have not only been gaining the necessary experience during the early season, but they have been doing it by and while winning. Something Roanoke did only half the time a season ago.

Last year the Redskins finished at 14-14 and wound up fifth in the Northeastern Conference. Obviously, Atkinson, an assistant last year under coach Henry Land, hopes his team can improve on that.

"I feel like we've got to be consistent on defense. And we must continue to stress the team concept," Atkinson said. "I tell you, we want to improve on last year's record."

Among those who have been listening to Atkinson is all-conference forward Maurice Chance, the lone fulltime starter back from last year's club. Chance, a 6-1½ senior, averaged 14 points a game last season.

Joining Chance in the starting lineup are forward Fred Williamson (6-2, senior), who saw some starting duty last season, guards Angelo Spruill (6-1, junior) and Jeremiah Outerbridge (5-9, senior), who was a reserve last year, and center Ricky Highsmith (6-4, sophomore).

The top reserve is junior forward Michael Neal (6-41/2), whom Atkinson said is the Redskins' most improved player.

Other reserves include Michael Wilson (5-7, junior), Willie Carr (5-10, senior), Ronnie Broadie (6-1, junior), Kenneth Hyman (5-8, junior), Carlos Teel (5-10, junior) and Charles Knight (6-0, senior)

The Redskins are not overly large when compared to some of the teams in their conference. Instead, Atkinson said, "We just try to do the basic things right.

"We're working toward running a whole lot more than we have so far," he said. "Defensively, we're mixing it up. We're playing more zone, but we're capable of playing man-to-man as well.

"We just want to be able to play whatever is necessary for us to win."

So far the Redskins have won with a balanced scoring attack. "We've had different kids lead us in scoring in just about every game," Atkinson said.

Just how far the Redskins go this year, however, may depend on how fast Atkinson's club gains experience.

"We've got to become more mature as the season goes on," he said. "We can't duplicate our mistakes from one game to another. We've got to correct them and not make them again."

At least for now, they've been doing just fine.

Roanoke Schedule

Home games in *italics*

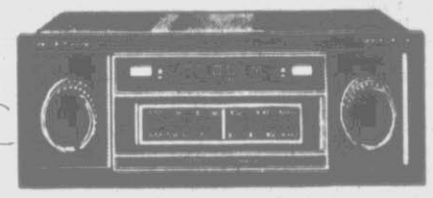
Nov. 25 *Ayden-Grifton* (W 60-53), 26 at North Pitt (W 43-42).

Dec. 6 *North Pitt* (W 64-52), 12 at Farmville (W 57-47), 16 at Ahoskie, 19 at Edenton, 20 *Farmville*, 27, 29 and 30 *Christmas Tournament*.

Jan. 6 *Tarboro*, 9 *Washington*, 13 at Roanoke Rapids, 16 *Williamston*, 17 at Ayden-Grifton, 20 at Plymouth, 23 *Edenton*, 27 *Ahoskie*, 30 at Tarboro.

Feb. 3 *Roanoke Rapids*, 6 at Washington, 10 *Plymouth*, 13 at Williamston.

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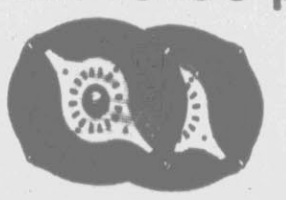


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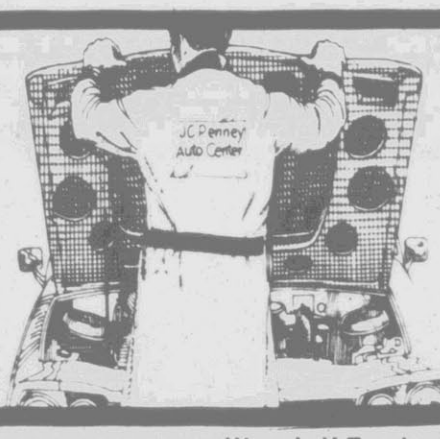
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scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Monday's Sports
Wrestling
Northwestern at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Roanoke at Ahoskie
Jamesville at Bath (7 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Mt. Calvary at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian girls at Nash-Edgecombe-Wilson Academy (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe
Washington at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Creswell at Bear Grass
Greene Central at Beddingfield
Pitt at Cape Fear (7 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Conley at West Craven

Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women vs. Indiana at Carolina Christmas Tournament (9 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel Tournament
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Rose (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (:30 p.m.)
Ahoskie and Washington at Williamston

Friday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Carolina Christmas Tournament
East Carolina vs. Detroit at Iron Duke Classic (9 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Bear Grass at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel Tournament
Farmville Central at Charles B. Aycock
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids
Greene Central at Southern Nash
Lenoir at Pitt (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (6:30 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Carolina Christmas Tournament
East Carolina at Iron Duke Classic
Farmville Central at Roanoke
Greenville Christian at Bethel Tournament
Steelwheels at Winston-Salem

Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Trophy House	41	19
Thorpe Music	40	20
Dail Music	36	24
Ebonettes	35	25
NCR	33½	26½
Sugar	33	27
Gutter Dusters	31½	28½
Papa Katz	31	29
Elbo Room	28	32
Belk's Hair Salon	21	39
Spinners	21	39
ECU Med School	8	52

High game and series, Faye Ewell, 227, 605.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	28	4	.875	—
Boston	21	8	.724	5½
New York	18	11	.621	8½
Washington	13	18	.419	14½
New Jersey	11	20	.355	16½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	23	8	.742	—
Indiana	19	12	.613	4
Atlanta	12	18	.400	10½
Chicago	12	18	.400	10½
Cleveland	10	23	.303	14
Detroit	9	21	.300	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	20	11	.645	—
Utah	14	16	.467	5½
Houston	13	16	.448	6
Kansas City	13	19	.406	7½
Denver	11	18	.379	8
Dallas	4	27	.129	16
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	25	7	.781	—
Los Angeles	22	10	.688	3
Golden State	16	13	.552	7½
Seattle	15	16	.484	9½
Portland	12	19	.387	12½
San Diego	12	20	.375	13

Friday's Games
Boston 119, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 95, Washington 79
Detroit 101, Cleveland 95
Dallas 112, San Diego 109, OT
Chicago 118, Utah 98
Portland 106, Houston 100
Los Angeles 113, Seattle 107

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Utah at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Indiana at Washington
Dallas at Kansas City
Denver at San Antonio
Boston at Chicago
Houston at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Golden State at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at New Jersey
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Portland at Phoenix
Seattle at San Diego

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	19	6	5	121	76	43
N.Y. Islanders	19	7	5	133	100	43
Calgary	13	10	5	107	107	31
Washington	9	10	10	108	107	28
N.Y. Rangers	11	15	4	109	126	26
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	18	7	4	119	97	40
Vancouver	15	9	6	123	103	36
Chicago	10	15	6	125	138	26
Colorado	10	14	5	99	119	25
Edmonton	7	14	5	94	108	19
Winnipeg	1	20	7	85	139	9
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	21	7	1	126	88	43
Montreal	15	12	2	127	92	32
Pittsburgh	10	14	5	106	127	25
Hartford	10	14	5	105	139	25
Detroit	4	18	5	80	117	13
Adams Division						
Buffalo	14	8	7	117	91	35
Minnesota	13	7	7	100	81	33
Boston	10	12	6	101	99	26
Toronto	10	12	5	111	120	25
Quebec	7	15	7	101	123	21

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 2
New York Rangers 4, Colorado 3

Saturday's Games
Vancouver at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at Hartford, (n)
New York Islanders at Calgary, (n)
Edmonton at Montreal, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
Buffalo at Toronto, (n)
Winnipeg at Minnesota, (n)
Colorado at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, (n)
Vancouver at Buffalo, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Detroit at Washington, (n)
Edmonton at Quebec, (n)
New York Rangers at Chicago, (n)
New York Islanders at Winnipeg, (n)

Monday's Game
Toronto at Minnesota, (n)

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Buffalo	10	4	0	.714	300	223
N. England	8	6	0	.571	379	296
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	313	325
Miami	7	7	0	.500	225	267
N.Y. Jets	3	11	0	.214	258	357
Central						
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	307	258
Houston	9	5	0	.643	253	232
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571	314	271
Cincinnati	5	9	0	.357	203	271
West						
Oakland	9	5	0	.643	307	268
San Diego	9	5	0	.643	371	296
Denver	7	7	0	.500	264	282
Kansas City	7	7	0	.500	265	287
Seattle	4	10	0	.286	260	362
National Conference						
East						
x-Dallas	11	3	0	.786	405	246
x-Phila	11	3	0	.786	340	184
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	289	302
N.Y. Giants	4	10	0	.286	219	376
Washington	4	10	0	.286	214	273
Central						
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	273	265
Detroit	7	7	0	.500	283	255
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	276	234
Green Bay	5	8	1	.393	225	325
Tampa B.	5	8	1	.393	244	300
West						
x-Atlanta	11	3	0	.786	353	242
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643	366	258
S. Francisco	6	8	0	.429	297	362
N.Orleans	0	14	0	.000	243	429

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games
New York Giants at Washington
Seattle at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England
Cleveland at Minnesota
Houston at Green Bay
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at New York Jets
St.Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Chicago
Miami at Baltimore
Oakland at Denver
Tampa Bay at Detroit

Monday's Game
Dallas at Los Angeles, (n)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

DETROIT TIGERS — Traded Dave Stegman, outfielder, to the San Diego Padres for Dennis Kinney, pitcher.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Traded David Green and Sixto Lezcano, outfielders, and Lary Sorensen and David LaPoint, pitchers, to the St.Louis Cardinals for Ted Simmons, catcher, and Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers, pitchers.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Traded Willie Norwood, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners for Byron McLaughlin, pitcher.

OAKLAND A'S — Traded Mario Guerrero, shortstop, to the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Traded Mike Vail, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Hector Cruz, outfielder.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Willie Montanez, first baseman, to a two-year contract. Traded Tony Bernazard, infielder, to the Chicago White Sox for Rick Wortham, pitcher.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Traded John Montefusco, pitcher, and Craig Landis, outfielder, to the Atlanta Braves for Doyle Alexander, pitcher. Traded Phil Nastu, pitcher, and Joe Strain, infielder to the Chicago Cubs for Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa, outfielders, and a player to be named later.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Recalled Doug Keans, goaltender, from Houston of the Central Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled Greg Theberge, defenseman, from Hershey of the American Hockey League. Assigned Darren Veitch and Howard Walker, defensemen, to Hershey. Activated Rick Green and Yvon Labre, defensemen.

Bowl Games

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Game
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
McNeese State (10-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), (n)

Sunday's Game
Garden State Bowl
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Navy (8-3) vs. Houston (6-5)

Friday, Dec.19
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
No.19 Southern Methodist (8-3) vs. No.14 Brigham Young (10-1), (n)

Saturday, Dec.20
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Florida (7-4), (n)

Thursday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray

Friday, Dec.26
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
No.10 Penn State (9-2) vs. No.11 Ohio State (9-2)

Saturday, Dec.27
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas (6-5) vs. Tulane (7-4), (n)

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3)

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
No.17 Mississippi State (9-2) vs. No.8 Nebraska (9-2)

Monday, Dec.29
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
No.3 Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. No.18 South Carolina (8-3), (n)

Wednesday, Dec.31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
No.13 North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4), (n)

Thursday, Jan.1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
No.9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No.6 Baylor (10-1)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
No.2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No.4 Oklahoma (9-2), (n)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
No.16 Washington (9-2) vs. No.5 Michigan (9-2)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
No.1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No.7 Notre Dame (9-1-1)

Friday, Jan.2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. No.20 Miami, Fla. (8-3)

Saturday, Jan. 10
East-West Shrine Bowl
At Palo, Alto, Calif.
East vs. West

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
East vs. West

Saturday, Jan. 17
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

Sunday, Jan. 18
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan
East vs. West, (n)

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

SOUTH
Virginia 91, Duke 79
W.Carolina 95, Carson-Newman 67

MIDWEST
Creighton 77, Iowa St. 73
Michigan St. 73, E.Michigan 63
Syracuse 64, Illinois St. 52

SOUTHWEST
Howard Payne 102, Texas Lutheran 87

FAR WEST
Arizona 103, Cal-Riverside 61
Hawaii 107, McNeese St. 75
Montana St. 69, Chico St. 68

TOURNAMENTS
Bayou Classic
First Round
Louisiana Tech 75, W.Michigan 62
SW Louisiana 80, VMI 50

Cougar Classic
First Round
St.Mary's, Calif. 68, Seton Hall 61
Brigham Young 108, N.Texas St. 92

First Union Invitational
First Round
Davidson 67, Wisconsin 63
Texas A&M 75, NC-Charlotte 64

Indiana Classic
First Round
Indiana 94, California 58
Baylor 82, Alcorn St. 73

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Classic
First Round
Dartmouth 86, Massachusetts 70
Iona 73, St.Francis, Pa. 72

Oil Capital Classic
First Round
Georgia 66, Tulsa 64
Oral Roberts 96, Tulane 90

Tangerine Bowl
First Round
Stetson 76, Hofstra 72
Cent. Florida 60, Cent. Michigan 55

Utah Classic
First Round
Nebraska 67, Loyola, Calif. 66
Utah 89, Oklahoma St. 73

N.C. Scores

By The Associated Press

Virginia 91, Duke 79
W. Carolina 95, Carson-Newman 67

Tournaments
First Union Invitational
Davidson 67, Wisconsin 63
Texas A&M 75, UNC-Charlotte 64

Carolina Classic
Gardner-Webb 79, J.C. Smith 78
Winthrop 65, Belmont Abbey 64

Women's Scores
W. Carolina 89, UNC-Asheville 75

Wanted: New Chisox Owner

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Maybe the Chicago White Sox board of directors is going about finding a new owner for the American League club in the wrong way.

Maybe it's time to take a different tack.

—Wanted: owner for Chicago White Sox baseball team. Must have patience, solid financial background, enjoy baseball and be above suspicion of other team owners. Non-residents, racetrack owners, spendthrifts or high-pressure types need not apply. Contact Andy McKenna, acting board chairman, before Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The idea is not that bad. After a two-hour meeting Friday, the only decision the board came to was to delay until Wednesday any decision on whom to consider as owner in light of the rejection of Ohio multi-millionaire Edward DeBartolo.

After emerging from the meeting, McKenna said, "In fairness to Mr. DeBartolo's option, we decided not to take any action at this time."

DeBartolo, who received near-unanimous approval from the team's shareholders last August, has failed twice in less than two months to gain approval from a two-thirds majority of AL owners. The most recent rejection came Thursday at baseball's winter meetings in Dallas.

The option period, during which DeBartolo has paid the White Sox's operating expenses, is scheduled to expire at midnight Monday.

McKenna said it was unlikely that any action taken by DeBartolo would change his standing with league owners, and he added that the White Sox were not enthusiastic in joining in any possible legal action against the league.

He said "the board's sentiment was the same as the community's" in providing unqualified support for DeBartolo, but acknowledged at the same time that the 71-year-old construction magnate had little or no chance to acquire the club.

McKenna said other bids, most notably one from a group headed by realtor Jerry Reinsdorf of Chicago, would be given serious consideration at the Wednesday meeting.

After his bid was rejected in Dallas, DeBartolo said that "a lawsuit is certainly one of the options available to me."

"I suppose I could walk away entirely from baseball, which is what any sane man who had been subjected to the things I have (been) would do," he said. "Or I could go back to the White Sox board of directors and ask them to extend my option to purchase the team."

The 30-man investment group headed by Reinsdorf, which was passed over last August in favor of DeBartolo, virtually is assured quick approval by the AL owners.

"I've wanted to own a baseball team since I was a little boy," said Reinsdorf, whose closest previous brush with the major leagues was playing stickball in his native Brooklyn with Hall of Famer Duke Snider. "It's a fantasy."

In addition to the original $20 million bankroll for the White Sox, any new owners would be required to pick up the tab for recently signed free agents Jim Essian and Ron LeFlore, both of whom were bought with funds partially supplied by DeBartolo.

SPORT LINE



To the Sports Editor:

Upon discovering that East Carolina University was dropping its NCAA Wrestling Program, thousands of students, alumni and supports have become deeply concerned. I must ask why the sport is being dropped?

Is not wrestling one of the world's oldest and best forms of competition? Is this sport not popular in the Olympic games? Is this not a sport that takes more dedication and sacrifice that most others? Have not the ECU wrestling teams of the past compiled an impressive won-loss record and consistantly beaten the States and Carolinas?

I think one can find the answer to these questions to be YES. Wrestling is surely one of the world's oldest sports. Even Greek legends explain the popularity of wrestling among ancient heroes. This sport surely takes more sacrifice than most other sports, and I can personally vouch for that. I have participated in organized basketball, baseball, football, track, rugby and wrestling, and no other sport can compare to the sport now on the verge of ECU extinction. A recent newspaper article reported, the ECU Wrestling Program compiled an "impressive 86-10-3 dual meet record" from 1966 through 1976. "During that period, East Carolina never lost to any Atlantic Coast Conference team."

With wrestling so popular in junior high schools, high schools and small colleges, it is going to be a disgrace that a growing university such as ECU will not be a participant; and especially at a period when ECU is striving to become equal to the teams of the ACC. Just think how the previous and present wrestlers must feel who lost pounds to devote their time and talents to ECU. ALSO, THINK OF THAT COULD-HAVE-BEEN ECU OLYMPIAN WRESTLER!

Let's go ECU Supporters, let your voices be heard as the sounds of war are heard, for this is WAR!

Oswell L. McLamb, Jr.
Rt. 2, Box 394, Four Oaks

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Effective January 1, 1981 we find it necessary to add a $3.00 trip charge on all service calls in the city limits of Greenville. All calls outside Greenville city limits, the charge will be 20¢ per mile in addition to the trip charge. We find this necessary in order to overcome the increase in costs of operating and replacing our service trucks.

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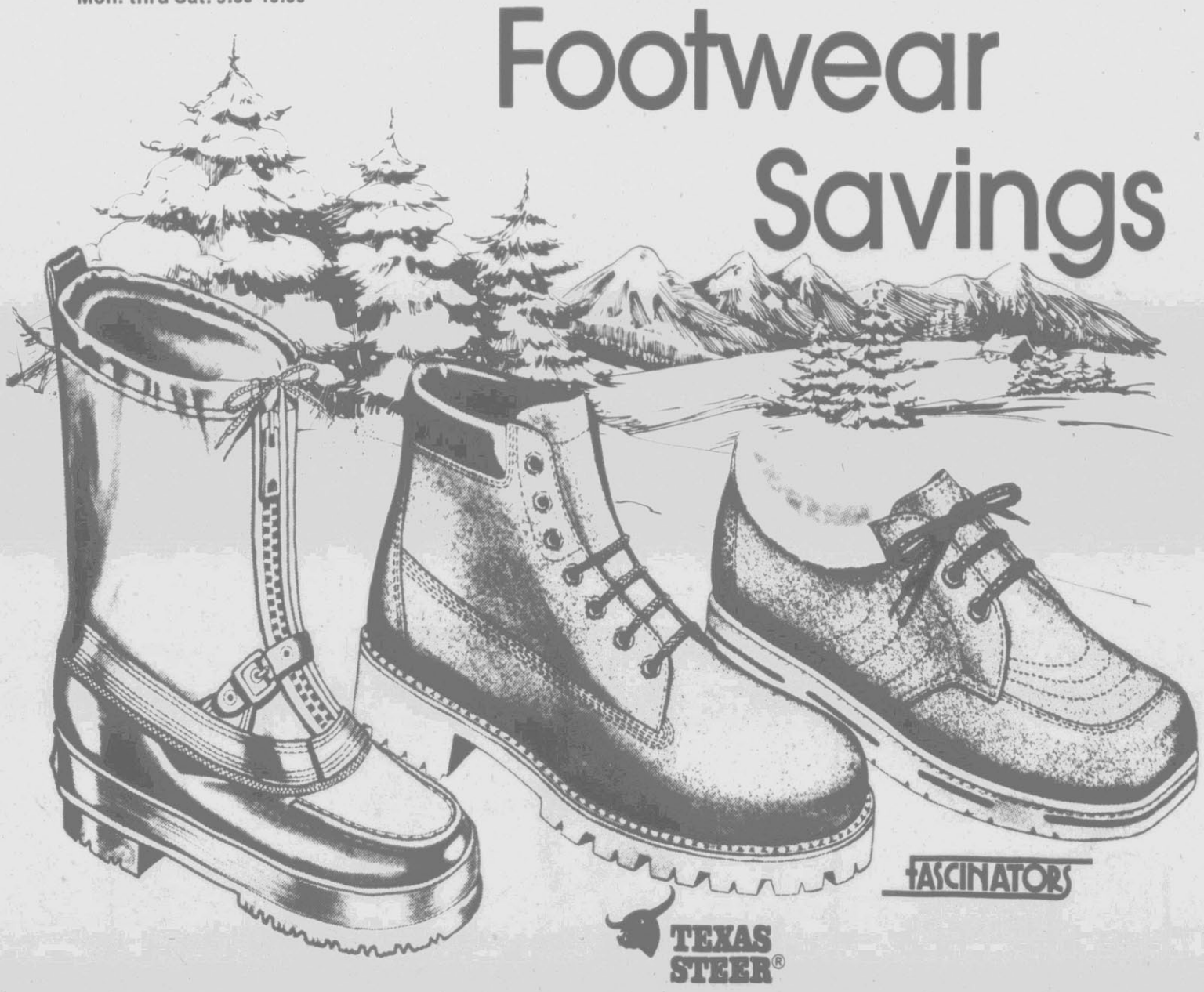
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Officials Say Crooks Have Siphoned Off Italian Quake Aid

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Some of the millions of dollars in relief aid for victims of the Nov. 23 earthquake is being siphoned off by crooks and mobsters, according to relief officials. Special courts have been set up to crack down on them and on profiteering and looting.

However, government officials expressed confidence that almost all of the international aid is reaching the survivors, among them 200,000 to 300,000 people who have been left homeless.

"In a situation of crisis, it makes sense (to conclude) that someone who makes his living outside the law would try to exploit the situation," Francesco Palmeri, spokesman for relief headquarters in Naples said in a telephone interview.

Some of the food and clothing provided by private Italian volunteers is going to waste — piling up on the side of the road in many towns — because they did not coordinate their rescue work with the government, Palmeri said.

He added that nearly all of the international aid is arriving at its proper destination, partly because foreign officials are working with the Italian government on distribution. A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Naples said he was satisfied that U.S. aid was being distributed properly.

Police in Salerno said several members of the Camorra, the Mafia-style Naples underworld, posed as rescue workers and made off with a relief truck filled with blankets and tents a week after the quake that killed 3,105 people and injured 7,671. An additional 1,575 are still listed as missing.

Marcello Torre, the mayor of the quake-stricken town of Pagani, was murdered last Wednesday in a gangland-style slaying. Newspaper reports said he may have been killed because he tried to keep the Camorra from taking control of relief supplies.

However, there had also been published complaints alleging the mayor mismanaged relief operations in the town.

Even a parish priest has come under fire in the aftermath of the earthquake. The Rev. Salvatore Pagliuca of Balvano left town under heavy police escort Thursday after villagers accused him of using only part of the money raised by workers abroad to restore the church five years ago.



THE CHRISTMAS SEAL FOREST at Carolina East Mall is comprised of trees on which those who donate to the Eastern Lung Association Christmas fund may place paper snowmen. On one's snowman, the donor may write his own name or the name(s) of whomever he wishes to honor or wish a Merry Christmas. Members of the Rose High Health Occupational Students of America who kept the forest recently were (left to right) Lisa Diaz, Adrienne Mooring, Lashell Mooring and Angela Whitehurst. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Judge Cites Degradation, Misery, In Texas Prisons

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prisons are places of "sheer misery and degradation and pain" where constitutional rights are violated, a federal judge says.

In a preliminary ruling issued Friday in a class-action suit by inmates, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said he was appalled by overcrowding, bad sanitation, inadequate recreation, poor health care and the quality of guards.

Justice said in his 248-page opinion that state officials had failed to uphold their responsibilities and the federal courts must take action. He ordered lawyers for the state and the U.S. Justice Department, which intervened on behalf of the inmates, to appear in federal court at Tyler on Jan. 12 to discuss a final ruling and how his orders can be carried out.

Attorney General Mark White said, "there are some areas which will take considerable thought. ... We will do the best we can to work with all parties to try to meet the court's deadlines."

The lawsuit was filed in October 1978 by convicted robber David Ruiz, now 38. The U.S. Justice Department intervened and conducted an investigation of the prison system that included interviews with some 400 inmates.

The trial lasted 161 days and weighed testimony from 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits.

Ruiz and several other inmates claimed that prison facilities were overcrowded; that they were denied proper medical attention; were brutalized by guards and fellow inmates; endangered by unsafe living conditions and denied appeal to the courts.

Justice wrote that it was impossible "to convey the pernicious conditions and the pain and degradation which ordinary inmates suffer within the TDC prison walls."

He cited:

—"The gruesome experiences of youthful first offenders forcibly raped;

—"The cruel and justifiable fears of inmates, wondering when they will be called upon to defend the next violent assault;

—"The sheer misery, the discomfort, the wholesale loss of privacy for prisoners housed with one, two or three others in a crowded dormitory;

—"The physical suffering and wretched psychologicial stress which must be endured by those sick or injured who cannot obtain adequate medical care.

—"The sense of abject helplessness felt by inmates arbitrarily sent to solitary confinement or administrative segregation without proper opportunity to defend themselves or to argue their causes."

Ed Idar of the Texas attorney general's office said, "I think the evidence showed these men who are protesting the system are far safer in prison than walking the streets of Houston or San Antonio. If it is a crime for the state of Texas to require those who steal or rob or rape to do some work, then Texas is guilty."

Gov. Bill Clements said he would meet with representatives of the attorney general's office and the Department of Corrections next week to review the ruling and determine what action should be taken.

"This is a voluminous and complex decision. Obviously, it cannot be assessed at a glance," Clements said.

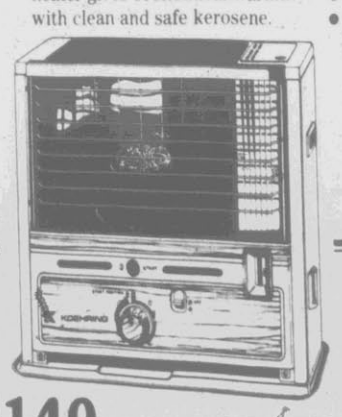
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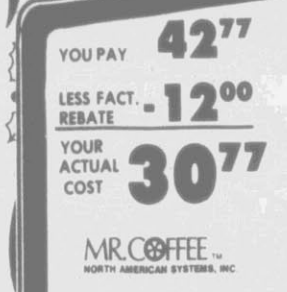
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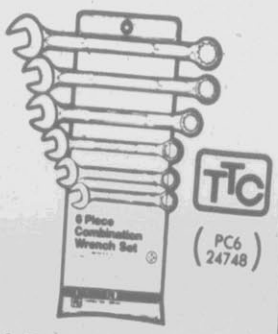
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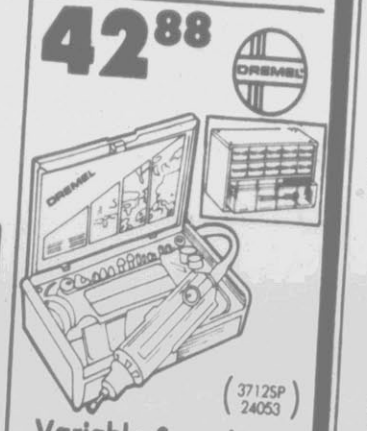
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Kroger Sav-on

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Items and Prices
Effective Sun., Dec. 14
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98¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.



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SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER ½%
Lowfat Milk
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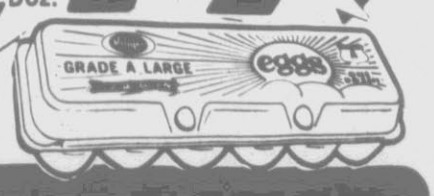
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PLUS **FREE** Pumpkin pie or Apple Pie! **$19.95**

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Items and Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 14 thru Wed., Dec. 17, 1980 in Greenville



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SAVE 24¢

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Dr. Bland Heads Biology Dept.

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Charles E. Bland, whose research has focused on diseases affecting fish, eel and crab populations and control of coastal mosquitoes, will become chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Biology.

The appointment is effective July 1, 1981, when Bland completes a year's leave of absence doing research in the Department of Botany, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Bland, 37, a native of Raleigh and graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, was the choice of a search committee which considered a large field of candidates to succeed the late Prof. James S. McDaniel. Bland has been a member of the ECU biology faculty since 1969.

Dr. Angelo Volpe, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said "We are extremely pleased to announce Dr. Bland's selection and acceptance. He has an outstanding record of research, as well as teaching. He is a leader in the types of things that the department needs, in the direction it will be going in the decade to come."

Since 1970 Bland has received and administered at least 15 research grants or extensions to study fungal parasites affecting reproduction in the blue crab and control of fungal diseases affecting acquaculture, fungi of potential use in biological control of coastal mosquitoes, mode of action of the fungicide malachite green, and biology and control of microbial diseases affecting eel and fish culture in North Carolina, among others.

He was instrumental in securing a $17,100 grant from the National Science Foundation for a scanning electron microscope to improve undergraduate education in biology and other physical sciences, in 1978.

In the interim, Volpe said, Dr. Edward P. Ryan will continue in the post of acting chairman of the department.

Acting Dean Of School Of Music Is A Busy Man

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

An unfortunate thing happened to pianist Charles E. Stevens during intermission at a concert a few weeks ago. He was engaged in conversation, leaned over, fell and broke his arm.

The accident kept Dr. Stevens from the keyboard for six weeks and the heavy cast was a bit awkard when he gave the bride away at his daughter's wedding on Nov. 29. But he took it all in stride and scarcely slowed the pace of his duties as acting dean of the School of Music, East Carolina University.

"I've never been busier," says Stevens, who was a busy assistant dean for eight years before assuming additional duties with his appointment as acting dean last August.

His work includes scheduling, advising, contacts with incoming students, on campus and off campus auditions, special events and teaching. A member of the music faculty for 20 years, he was chairman of the keyboard faculty for four years before becoming assistant dean.

He has chaired the important curriculum and scholarship committees of the School of Music for several years.

As acting dean he assumed additional work in budget and personnel matters. The ECU School of Music has 350 majors, a full time faculty of 44 and support staff.

"It doesn't leave much time for tennis," Stevens says.

"The faculty have been extremely cooperative in helping us get through this interim period," Stevens says. "In every case, cooperation has been 100 per cent.

A nationwide search is being conducted to select a new permanent dean of the school. The former dean, Everett Pittman, gave up the post last year to return to teaching.

Stevens recently attended the national convention of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago where, he says, "I became more aware of the high esteem that our School of Music holds in the southeast and in the nation.

"For many years, we have been widely known as strong in music education and in recent years we have been expanding programs in performance, pedagogy and music therapy. In fact, we are among the few in the southeast that offers piano pedagogy, voice pedagogy and music therapy (bachelor of music) degrees.

"Our graduates hold positions not only in public schools in many states, but many of our graduates hold important college positions. One is dean of one of the largest schools of music in the country.



DR. CHARLES E. STEVENS

"Our graduates are members of symphonies. One, Jean Piland, is a highly successful opera star. There are ECU music graduates on the staffs of institutions, such as hospitals.

"Also, we're very proud that the academic standing of our students on campus is high."

Stevens' desk calendar is filled with appointments and meetings. His office in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center is cluttered, but unmistakably musically oriented. There is stereo equipment, and behind his desk are charcoals of Liszt, Wagner and Schubert. There is a bust of Mozart on a pedestal in the corner, and on a table, a smaller bust of Georg Friedrich Handel.

"We appreciate very much the fine facilities that we have been provided," Stevens says. The spacious Fletcher Music Center, one of the largest buildings at ECU, is only 13 years old but is beginning to become crowded. Storage space especially is short. "As the school grows, we'll need expanded facilities," Stevens says.

There are 30 grand pianos in the studios on third floor, also 60 studio uprights, a Zimmer pipe organ, two electronic piano labs with 19 pianos and other equipment and musical instruments.

School of Music morale is high. "The quality — the depth of background — in our students has increased," Stevens says. "And the caliber of our faculty is equal to any in the country.

"We want to have the best possible music school that we can have quality-wise," he says.

Dr. Robert H. Maier, Vice Chancellor-Academic Affiars, said ECU and the School of Music "are fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Charles Stevens as acting dean.

"His fine stewardship and background in administration insure that the school will not falter in maintaining its position as the leading School of Music in the southeast."

Dr. Lokken Edits Franklin's Essays

ECU News Bureau

A revised edition of "Meet Dr. Franklin," a collection of essays on the life and career of Benjamin Franklin, to be published by the Franklin Institute Press of Philadelphia, is being edited by an East Carolina University faculty historian.

Dr. Roy Lokken, professor of American history at ECU and recognized specialist in the nation's colonial period, directed the revision of the book, scheduled to coincide with the 275th anniversary of Franklin's birth.

According to a Franklin Institute spokesperson, the volume has been updated and expanded "to give students of Franklin the benefit of the most current scholarship in the field."

Among authors of essays are authorities on all aspects of Franklin's life and work. The book includes an index of historical figures for researchers' convenience and an introduction by Dr. I Bernard Cohen, professor emeritus at Harvard University.

A scholarly press, the Franklin Institute Press publishes academic journals and textbooks in medicine, technology, physical education, psychology and several fields of science.

A Fargo, North Dakota, native with degrees from the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington, Dr. Lokken joined the ECU faculty in 1967.



DR. ROY LOKKEN

BOSTON (UPI) — "The Boston Tradition," an exhibition of 78 American masterworks from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will be seen in Des Moines, Houston, New York and Philadelphia in the next few months.

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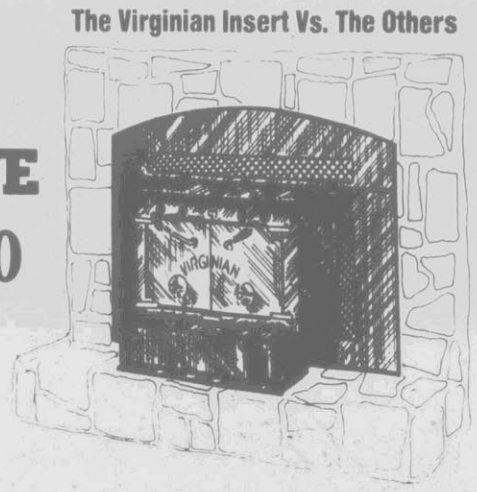
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The Home Energy Digest's Energy Consumer's Guidebook (c) 1980, P. 104-105 "Buyer's Guide to Fireplace Inserts," By Bill Day.

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Conley Chapter Banquet

The D.H. Conley FHA/HERO Chapter held its annual family Banquet December 9 at the Moose Lodge.

The theme for the banquet was "Families: A World of People United As One." Debra Green, assisted by Kathy Dunn, Lisa Mayo, Angla Hardy, Shelia Spain, Kathy Faulknor, Michele Coburn and Cathy Simpson presented a Bingo Mixer, according to the chapter reporter.

Deborah Carter presided over the meeting. Vicky Baker gave the invocation and Mary Hardy spoke on "Families...A Circle of Love." Students and parents enjoyed a catered fried chicken dinner.

Susan Garner, Patti Moore, Carolyn Hardy, Terry Freeman, Donna Adams, Annette White, Sylvia Anderson, and Vickie Telfair presented "A Mother's Wish — Gifts for Christmas." The Conley Dancers entertained with "Ease on Down the Road" from the Broadway musical Wizard of Oz and the popular "Fifth of Beethoven". Members of the dance group were Boyce Crandall, Tavia Davis, Valorie Gatlin, Tonia Lovitt, Jackie Telfair, Diane Thomas, Sharon Wilson, Alsonia Little and Yuvickie Lovitt. The Conley FHA Singers sang "Holy, Holy."

Karen Mills and Trudy Vann, of Belk Tylers presented a holiday fashion show. Models were: Cheryl Adams, Christie Black, Kim Carroway, Debbie Hall, Susie Hudson, Michell Kitrell, Jane Mellon and Tracy Smith. Boyce Crandall presented tokens of appreciation to Diane Garner for theme selection and to Susan Garner for program cover design.

Advisors for the group are Sarah Perkins, Beulah Mebane and Debbie Gray.

Group Named To Society

ECU News Bureau

Twenty-two outstanding students in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics have been inducted into the ECU chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society.

Qualifications for membership include academic achievement, record of leadership and service to campus and community, professional potential, and personal qualities necessary for success in the home economics fields.

Names and hometowns of area new members include:

GREENE COUNTY — Snow Hill, Tonda Watson, junior.

PITT COUNTY — Greenville, Nancy Bettis, senior; Mary Foristel, sophomore; Alyce Hilliard, junior and Kathy Ross Stone, senior.

North Pitt Plans Programs

The Cultural Arts Department at North Pitt High School will hold a week of Christmas cheer December 15-19.

The programs scheduled include a band concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday; a chorus concert and drama class presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and an assembly program in the gym on Friday.

The band is directed by James Powell. Barbara Plummer and Vernon Jones will conduct the chorus and drama class. Art exhibits will be presented by students of Mary Waters.

The public is invited to all activities.

EXTENDED HOURS

The merchants of Pitt Plaza Shopping Center announce extended shopping hours during the holiday season.

Stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from December 15 to December 21, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. December 22-23. In observance of the Christmas holiday, most stores will close at 6 p.m. on December 24.

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JUMBO ROLL 29¢
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JAMESTOWN PORK SAUSAGE
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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL 8
HARVEST FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE
HEAD 9¢
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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL 9
TIDE DETERGENT
20-OZ. BOX 9¢
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3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
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10½-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID SOUP (VEG. • VEGETARIAN VEG. • CHICKEN NOODLE) 4 FOR $1.00
1-LB. BOX CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES .... 2 FOR $1.00

SAVE 20c
TUXEDO BRAND CHUM SALMON
16-OZ. CAN $1.89
24-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID BEEF STEW $1.19
7¼-OZ. BOX GOLDEN GRAIN MAC. & CHEDDAR ..... 3 FOR 89c
GAL. JUG STA PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER $1.29

GROCERY VALUES
3-LB. PKG. TROPICAL RICE 89c
16½-OZ. CAN WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE .... 2 FOR 88c
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SAVE 40c
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12-OZ. PKG. W-D REG. OR THICK BOLOGNA ..... $1.09 • BEEF $1.19
1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON ..... $1.29 2-LB. PKG. $2.55
1-LB. PKG. W-D SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON $1.69
1-LB. PKG. W-D PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF $1.49
PINKY PIG CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. $1.99

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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUBED STEAKS ..... LB. $3.39
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS ..... LB. $3.69
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF T-BONE STEAKS ..... LB. $3.89
PINKY PIG PORK (3 LBS. & LESS SIZE) SPARE RIBS ..... LB. $1.59
PINKY PIG ECONOMY PORK CHOPS .... LB. $1.19
3-LB. BOX W-D FROZEN BEEF PATTIES $3.79
HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAMS ..... LB. $2.39

SAVE 30c
SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM
HALF-GAL CTN. $1.09

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Zookeepers Worried About Peanut Shortage



NO PEANUTS FOR KPACHYDERMS . . . Paul Goodnow, elephant keeper for Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo gives a treat of fruit and vegetables to Bamboo, left, Chai, center, and Watoto. The Seattle zoo used to give the elephants about 25 pounds of peanuts a month as a treat, but the goober supply is gone. Last summer's drought has caused a national peanut shortage. (AP Laserphoto)

By KATHY McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

The peanut crunch has reached the nation's zoos, and zookeepers are worried both about their elephants and monkeys and the visitors who like to feed them.

The Heat Wave of 1980 slashed the nation's peanut crop to 2.3 billion pounds this year, down 42 percent from last year. As supplies of peanuts and peanut butter are dwindling, prices are soaring.

Some supermarkets around the country have imposed limits on how much peanut butter their customers can buy.

President Carter, a peanut farmer himself, has approved additional peanut imports in an attempt to improve the supply and keep prices from rising even higher.

But how do you explain a peanut shortage to an anxious elephant or a lethargic orangutan?

Don't even try, says Hank Klein, assistant curator of education at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. Just slip the elephant a plump banana and toss some raisins or walnuts in the ape cage.

Woodland Park warehouseman Bob Daleske first noticed the shortage last week after all his available peanuts vanished down the gullets of the zoo's elephants, monkeys and pheasants.

Daleske tried four or five local suppliers, but could find no more of the 100-pound bags of peanuts he usually purchases for the zoo, not for any price.

Klein says Seattle keepers feed peanuts to apes to keep them active.

"Throwing peanuts in the monkey and ape cages encourages them to forage throughout the day and that keeps them from getting bored."

But keepers can accomplish the same thing with raisins, currants or alternate nuts.

Elsewhere in the country, zookeepers generally were keeping a stiff upper lip, though several seemed anxious about the possible effects of a peanut shortage on patrons who buy them from concession stands.

"They're a staple with zoo visitors," said Bill Austin of the Detroit Zoo. "We don't feed them to our animals but we do to our visitors, so the shortage does have a slight effect there — but not much."

"There's a popular myth that gorillas survive on peanuts, and I would hate like hell to explain to a 550-pound gorilla that he doesn't if that's what he wanted," Austin added. "But no, we don't feed peanuts to them, so there's no problem."

Salt Lake City's Hogle Zoo is taking the problem seriously.

"It's going to be a problem," said Lamar Farnsworth, zoo director. "We're just down to the end of our (warehouse supply). There will be some available, if we're willing to pay the price."

Elephants, monkeys and birds will be the most affected, he said.

The Bronx Zoo in New York and zoos in Baltimore, Atlanta and San Diego all reported that even before the shortage, keepers did not feed their animals peanuts.

But San Diego publicist Jeff Jouett said, "We're a little worried about keeping the peanut dispensing machines full for the tourists."

The last time Daleske even saw bulk peanuts, two or three weeks ago, the price had jumped to $1.33 per pound, from 78 cents.

"Our elephants might go through 25 pounds of peanuts in a month — strictly a little treat now and then," he said. "And the apes might go through 20 pounds in a month's time. It's probably like giving a candy bar to a kid now and then."

Hernando Cortez, the conquistador, died in 1547.

Judge Blocks Water Contracts With Arizona Indian Tribes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge granted Arizona a preliminary injunction Friday blocking Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus from implementing contracts with Indian tribes for delivery of water from the $2 billion Central Arizona Project.

Earlier, in Washington, Andrus had signed contracts with nine tribes without waiting for the court action here relating to the giant irrigation and water supply project.

U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy also issued a temporary restraining order to prevent Andrus from obtaining signatures of any of the 12 tribes which haven't yet signed contracts.

Justice Department attorney Ron Gluck said he would seek a stay of the injunction from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Hardy set a hearing for Tuesday.

The state's suit seeks to modify Andrus' allocation of 310,000 acre-feet of CAP water to the 12 tribes, 53,000 more than approved in 1976 by former Interior secretary Thomas Kleppe.

Arizona officials want the contracts to provide for irrigation of tribal lands with municipal sewage effluent in exchange for Colorado River water for the cities. Without that provision, Steiner said, Arizona cities and industrial users will have to pump more water from shrinking underground supplies, said Wes Steiner, state Department of Water Resources director.

The state also wants shared priorities with the tribes in water-scarce years on the Colorado River.

Andrus' action earlier in the day angered state officials.

"Such outrageous action is the height of arrogance by a lame duck secretary when he's fully aware that the issue is before the courts and one house of Congress has voted to prohibit his actions," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said in a telephone interview.

"It typifies Mr. Andrus's total unawareness of what the West is all about," said DeConcini.

"Andrus's action was an affront to the court," said Ralph Hunsaker, attorney for Steiner.

"It was nothing but arrogant," said Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz. "It was my understanding if he went ahead it would be only after making some agreement with the Indians on taking the effluent. It has been an absolute breach of faith for him to do it this way."

In a statement when he signed the contracts, Andrus said water from the project may be the tribes' "only chance to establish an economic base comparable with those already developed by their non-Indian neighbors."

Angry Women

LONDON (AP) — About 30 angry feminists chanting "No to male violence and an end to Page 3" stormed the tabloid Sun newspaper Friday to protest its featured pictures of nude women on the page, a practice that has become a Fleet Street institution.

The protesters demanded the paper's editor replace Saturday's picture with a statement from them blasting the press for "condescending articles" on women.

The women said the male staffers swore at them and told them to clear out.

Feminist fervor has grown in England with the murderous spree of northwest England's at-large "Yorkshire Ripper," who has butchered 13 women in five years and terrified the female population.

A series of recent rapes and other crimes against women have magnified the protests against sex and violence in the media.

"Women are not going to sit at home while men tell them they should protect themselves by staying off the streets," the Sun protestors said.

The Sun sells about 4 million copies daily.

"We are asking the Sun, as a leading national newspaper, to take the initiative in revising its editorial policy," said a representative from "Women Against Violence."

The group said the media presents an image of women "which encourages male violence towards them."

Nine women were arrested in the Acton and Kilburn districts of London shortly after midnight for attacking two movie theaters showing the films "Monster" and "When a Stranger Calls." Both feature attacks on women.

The demonstrators were charged with criminal damage after they splattered movie screens with eggs and paint.

In Leeds, where the Ripper has claimed five victims, protesters damaged a pornographic bookstore, a newsstand selling girlie magazines, a movie theater and a sex paraphernalia shop.

First Female As Chancellor

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Newell, former president of Wellesley College, on Friday was named chancellor of Florida's nine state universities, the first woman in the country to head a statewide system of higher education.

The 51-year-old educator accepted the $79,200-year-job, calling it "a moment of tremendous potential" to make Florida a leader in education throughout the United States.

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Tuesday—Roast Pork $2.19
Wednesday—Meat Loaf $2.19
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W/Ham ..... 2 For 89¢
W/Sausage ..... 2 For 79¢
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Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only
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Buckets Of Fried Chicken
16 Pcs. Small $6.59
24 Pcs. Large $9.59

8 Pcs. Fried Chicken
With potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, 6 rolls.
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Scot Towels White, Assorted, Decorator Or Arts N' Flowers 1 Roll Pkg. 59¢



Smoked HAMS Whole Or Shank Portion Lb. 99¢
Butt Portion ..... Lb. $1.09
Center Slices ..... Lb. $1.39
Young Grade A Turkeys 18 Lbs. Up Lb. 69¢
10-14 Lbs. ..... Lb. 79¢
Smithfield Sliced Bacon... 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
April Shower Peas 303 Cans 4/$1.00
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32 Oz. Jar 99¢ Limit One With $7.50 Food Order
Pet Ritz Pie Shells 2 Per Pkg. 49¢
Red Glo Tomatoes 303 Cans 3/89¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 19 Oz. Box 69¢
Maola Homogenized Milk Half Gallon Paper Carton 99¢
Fab Detergent 20¢ Off 49 Oz. Box 98¢ Limit One With Coupon



Red Or Golden Delicious Eastern APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 69¢



Fresh Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

We have Christmas Trees in stock for your selection at popular prices...
We have Norfolk Pines and 6 Inch Poinsettias-Shop Eze Foodland Only.

-We Will Not Be Undersold-

ECU Fraternity Holds Induction

ECU News Bureau

Thirteen East Carolina University students have been inducted into ECU's Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity.

The new members were formally initiated in ceremonies held at the Contentnea Campground Lodge, Farmville.

Invitations to become members are extended to students with superior academic grade point averages, records of leadership in campus and community and personal qualities associated with success and good fellowship.

Among Tau chapter's regular activities is sponsorship of a scholarship program named for Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, emeritus professor of history at ECU who for many years served as chapter faculty advisor.

Names, parents' names and hometown addresses of area inductees include:

PITT COUNTY — Grifton, Deidre Davenport, sophomore business management major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport of Niblick Road.

Dr. Mustafa Is Named To Staff

ECU News Bureau

Dr. S. Jamal Mustafa, a specialist in cardiovascular research, has been named associate professor of pharmacology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.



DR. JAMAL MUSTAFA

Mustafa formerly was associate professor at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile.

His research on blood flow in the heart is funded by a $310,000 grant from Lucknow University in India.

He was a postdoctoral fellow in toxicology at the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research in New Dehli and in physiology at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Dr. Levine Appointed To The Bethel Clinic

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Gary L. Levine has been appointed director of the Bethel Family Practice Clinic and instructor of family practice at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The Bethel facility is a satellite unit of the medical schools's Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center in Greenville.

Levine recently completed residency training at the University of Virginia's Lynchburg family practice program. He received an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, his M.D. from Wayne State University and did an internship in medicine at Ohio State University.



DR. GARY I. LEVINE

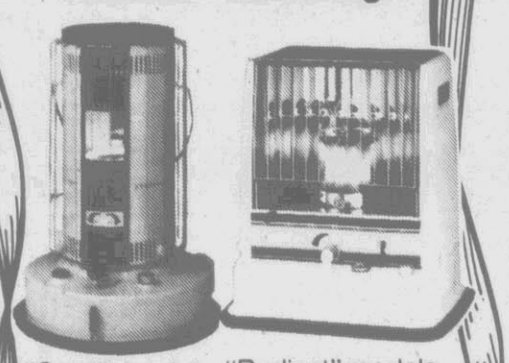
Sues To Block AF Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force officer has gone to court to block what he says are attempts to discharge him from the service for alleged homosexual actions.

The suit in federal court here claims the Air Force now has no legal methods of moving against homosexuals. It cited recent court decisions in the case of Leonard Matlovich, a homosexual sergeant who challenged the Air Force rules after was discharged in 1975.

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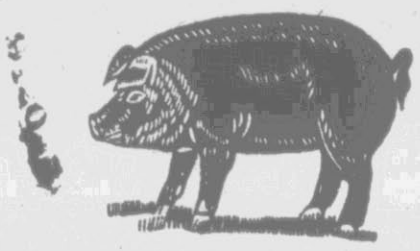
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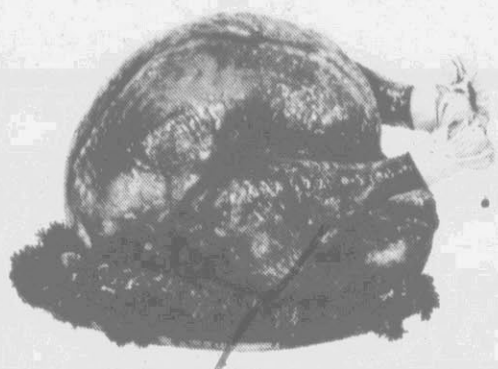


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REUNITED — Interntionally known South Korean poet Kim Chi-ha was reunited with his family at his home in Wonju, South Korea, Thursday, after being freed from prison where he was serving a 20-year term for opposition to late President Park Chung-hee. Kim is shown with his seven year-old son, Won-bo. (AP Laserphoto)

Hikers Get Taste Of Wild Food

By LINDA FRANKLIN
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When 52 cross-country hikers arrive at their north Arkansas camp, they can forget about the dried food mixes in their knapsacks.

Billie Joe Tatum of Melbourne has been busy in her kitchen for the better part of a week cooking leek quiche, apple spearmint salad, hunter's pie, elderberry capers, and Jerusalem artichoke relish.

Also on the menu are venison, wild chives butter, watercress salad and dozens of wild pecan and black walnut pies. Plus, eight gallons of a "wonderful" dessert made with wild strawberries, meringue and whipped cream.

The cakes, pies and quiches are decorated with the Hike-A-Nation symbol and slogans of the Arkansas Parks and Tourism Department.

"They're starved for fresh vegetables," Mrs. Tatum said as she took a short break from cooking some of her wild food specialities.

The hikers are members of the Hike-A-Nation group that left San Francisco in April, bound for Washington, D.C. Mrs. Tatum is a member of the group, which is trying to emphasize the lack of east-west hiking trails.

"I learned about two weeks ago that they were going to be in my area and was contacted to help feed and festive them," Mrs. Tatum said.

Mrs. Tatum is an expert on wild foods. Years ago, she began to study the wildflowers around her home, located between Melbourne and Mountain View. Her husband, "Hally," practiced medicine while noting the wildflowers and plants his patients used for home remedies.

"We're a woodsy family," Mrs. Tatum said. "It came rather naturally to quiz patients about edible plants."

Soon, Mrs. Tatum began to develop special recipes using the wild vegetables that she gathered in the woods.

The items in Saturday's feast came out of her five freezers.

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Sexual Encounter At Navy Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Naval Academy officials said Friday they have completed the investigation of a sexual encounter involving five male midshipmen and a female classmate in the academy dormitory and have recommended that some of them be dismissed.

Dennis Boxx, a spokesman in the Public Affairs Office, said the recommendation has been forwarded to the secretary of the Navy, who has the final say on dismissals.

A statement released by Boxx said that the investigation "disclosed varying degrees of involvement on the part of the five males and one female midshipmen involved in the incident" Nov. 22.

"Accordingly, some are being recommended for separation and others will be the subject of disciplinary action administered under the academy's conduct system," the statement said.

"Since final approval of separation cases rests with the secretary of the Navy, it would be inappropriate to discuss a further breakdown of the actual numbers until the secretary of the Navy has had an oportunity to review the cases," the academy said.

The academy has refused to discuss details of the incident, but one source close to the administration said it began as an one-to-one encounter between a male midshpmen and one of the 289 women living in Bancroft Hall, which houses all 4,400 students.

The source said four more male midshipmen joined the pair, and that someone later began making movies of a variety of sexual activities.

"The film was strictly an offshoot of the incident," the source said. "No one set out to make a film. They did one stupid thing and then compounded it. They got carried away."

Iranian Hangs Himself

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — An Iranian charged with murdering a couple who he believed were anti-Iranian hanged himself in his jail cell Friday, authorities said.

Mohammad Balazadeh, 31, of Savoy died several hours after he was found in his cell and taken to Burnham Hospital in Champaign, according to Capt. David Madigan of the Champaign County sheriff's office.

Lt. James Reifsteck said Balazadeh was found hanging from a bedsheet in his jail cell about midnight. Reifsteck said Balazadeh was unconscious and was administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the jail before he was taken to the hospital.

Balazadeh, who was unemployed, was charged with the Aug. 7 fatal shooting of Scott and Kathy Santy, authorities said. The Santys were Balazadeh's neighbors in Savoy, in Champaign County. Police said Balazadeh told them that the Santys were anti-Iranian.

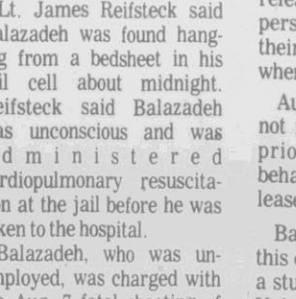
Santy, 24, was found in his front yard, and Mrs. Santy, 25, in the family car. The couple's 18-month-old son was in the car unharmed.

Balazadeh had been released from jail Aug. 5 on $1,000 cash bond after being charged with battery and intimidation in connection with a July 29 incident with the Santys. It was believed the Santys had learned of his release and were taking personal belongings from their home in an effort to flee when the murders occurred.

Authorities apparently did not realize Balazadeh had a prior record of violent behavior when he was released on bond.

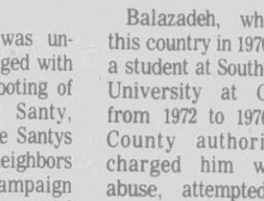
Balazadeh, who entered this country in 1970, had been a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from 1972 to 1976. Jackson County authorities had charged him with child abuse, attempted murder, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and unlawful restraint.

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Senior Citizens Attended Party

The Moyewood Senior Citizen Club attended the 1980 District 1-A Annual Senior Citizens Christmas party held December 10, at the Recreation and Parks Gym in Wilson, N.C., according to a club spokesperson.

The program opened with a welcome from mayor Ralph E. Ramey and Burt Gillette, director of Recreation and Parks. Mrs. Bertha Carroll introduced the 1980 officers. Installation of 1981 new officers was done by the District Advisors, Mrs. Jo Story and Ms. Linda Bolick. The officers are Mrs. Ruth Spivey, chairman, Mrs. Betty Lalson, vice-chairman, John Bias and Florence Mohhner, treasurer. Entertainment was provided by the Singspiration of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. Villa Slaughter of Seaboard, N.C. and Walter Gatling from the Vaughn Club. A dinner of barbeque and fried chicken with trimmings was served to 600 senior citizens.

PTO WILL HEAR MUSIC

The Parent Teacher Organization of Carolina Country Day School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the multipurpose room.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, music teacher, will present a Christmas program, with all the children participating. The public is invited.

EAC MEETING

The Environmental Advisory Commission will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Adopt-A-Pet

The Adopt-a-Pets of the week are three seven-week-old puppies. The two males look like hounds; the female like part-collie. 758-7887. Will have to be put to sleep if homes are not found soon.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are:

—a three-year-old registered red miniature dachshund that has had all shots and is an indoor dog. 756-7439 after 4:30 p. m.

— a spayed female three year-old black and white cat that's litter-trained and declawed. Also a two-year-old gray tabby female that's very small and also litter-trained. 752-1098.

To place animals in this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Barbara Haddock, 752-9922; Heather Chaney, 758-0556; or Carol Tyer, 752-6166, Ext. 286.

Overton Trio To Perform Dec. 16

A "Christmas Special" of sacred and secular Christmas carols wil be presented at 7:30 p.m. December 16 at Oakmont Baptist Church by the Overton Sisters, a trio of singers.

The sisters are Bunny Overton Powers, Dolly Overton Mitchum, and Millie Overton Tripp. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Overton of Greenville. They will be accompanied by pianist Trena Fiddler, also of Greenville.

In addition to the carols, the Overtons will sing a medley of favorite hymns, including "How Great Thou Art."

The pubic is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

A.G. Cox Students Presenting Musical

"We Need A Little Christmas," an original dramatic musical production, will be presented at A.G. Cox Grammar School December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The seventh and eighth grade gifted and talented classes have been responsible for the organization of the production and will be featured in three Interpreter's Theatres. The A.G. Cox Chorus and Band will provide the musical portion of the program.

Mrs. Carol Ann Davis, gifted and talented teacher, is the director. Mrs. Christy Braswell and William Frazier are the choral and band directors. The technical directors are Mrs. Jo Ann Robertson and Alvin Frazier.

Over 200 A.G. Cox students are involved in the production. The play will be staged in the multi-purpose room at A.G. Cox School. There is no admission charge.

Chinese Painting

KANSAS CITY, MO. — "Eight Dynasties of Chinese Painting," the largest exhibition of Chinese painting ever assembled in the Western world, is on display at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum through January 4.

The show of 300 works, drawn from the collections of Nelson-Atkins and the Cleveland Museum of Art, spans the period of the third century B.C. to the mid-19th century.

The exhibition will be shown in Cleveland Feb. 11 to March 29, then at the Tokyo National Museum Oct. 6 to Nov. 23.

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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	7	63¾	45	42⅝	43¼—1⅞
AMF	1.24	8	4204	22¼	20⅞	21 —2
AM Intl	.28j	52	1282	15	13¼	13⅜—1¼
ASA	5a		6417	78¼	62½	68 —10½
AbbtLb	1.20	15	3455	52½	48	49⅝—3⅜
AetnLf	2.12	5	x6131	32½	30⅝	31¼— ⅜
AirPrd	.80	11	2815	45½	41¾	44¼—1¼
Akzona	.80	14	x357	17⅝	10¼	10⅜— ⅜
Alcan s	1.40	5	5265	34¼	32⅝	33⅞— ⅝
AlgLad	1.40	5	1523	43	38½	38⅝—4¼
AlgPw	1.80	6	6336	13⅜	d12⅝	12⅝—1¼
AlidCh	2.20	6	5647	56⅜	51⅝	52 —5⅛
AlldStr	1.70	5	1088	20	19¼	19¼— ⅞
AllisCh	.2	8	2529	35¼	33⅝	34⅜—1⅝
Alcoa	3.20	4	3018	63	60¼	60⅞—2⅛
Amax	2.40	5	6181	45½	42⅜	43¼—2⅛
AHess s	1.10	7	x17574	45	41½	45 +1½
AmAir	.10j		5648	9¼	8½	8⅞— ⅞
ABrnds	6.20	6	1155	76¼	73⅛	73¼—2⅝
ABdcst	1.60	5	2919	29⅜	28¼	28½— ⅝
AmCan	2.90	6	1141	28⅞	d27	27½—1¼
ACyan	1.60	9	9410	31¼	29¾	30⅜— ⅞
AEPw	2.26	7	7149	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞— ⅛
AmExp	.2	7	4120	36½	34⅛	35¼
AFamil	.60	5	749	7⅝	d 7	7¾— ⅛
AHome	1.80	9	13992	26⅜	24¾	25½— ⅞
AHosp	.92	14	2687	47⅝	43½	43⅝—4
AmMotr	.15j		4651	4¼	4	4 — ⅛
ANatR	3.44	9	1451	50	45¾	47 —3½
AStand	4.40	6	873	63⅝	58	59¾—3⅜
AmStd	wi		8	31½	d29	29 —3¾
ATT	5	6	22247	46⅜	45¼	45⅜— ¾
AMPIn	1	15	4612	55¼	50	53½—2
Ampex	.24	14	3748	32⅛	30½	31⅜— ⅞
Anchor	1.28	6	450	18⅜	17⅜	17¾— ⅜
Anthny	.44	6	126	8⅜	8⅛	8½— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	10	5661	36⅛	33¾	34 —2⅜
ArizPS	2.12	5	1833	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝— ⅜
Armco	1.64	7	4655	38	34	34½—3¾
ArmWIn	1.10	7	1534	15⅛	14¼	14⅜— ¼
Asarco	1.40a	4	7545	43¾	35⅝	39½—5¼
AshlOil	2.40	6	1273	38⅞	36¾	37½—2¾
AsdDG	1.60	6	2245	21½	20¾	21¼— ½
AtlRich	s1.90	10	19185	66	60¾	64¾—2½
AtlasCp		20	258	17¼	15	15⅜—2⅛
Augat	.48	20	555	42⅝	37¾	39½—3⅜
AvcoCp	1.20	4	5202	30⅛	26¼	27 —2¾
Avery	.72	7	932	19	17¾	18¼— ¾
Avnet		1	10	5835	54⅞	46⅝	48⅞—5½
Avon		3	8	6155	35⅝	32⅝	33⅜—1⅝
— B—B —							
Bkrint s	.40	22	2918	48⅛	44	47 —1⅜
BallyMf	.10	9	5492	21⅝	d18	18¾—2⅜
BaltGE	2.56	6	3879	19¼	18⅜	19 — ½
BangPnt	1	4	189	28	26⅝	26⅜—1¼
BnkAm	1.44	6	6383	25¾	24⅜	25⅝+ ½
Bausch	1.28	14	1191	63	60¼	61¼—2⅝
BaxTrv	.64	14	x3064	48½	46⅛	48½+1⅞
BeatFd	1.30	6	x11139	17½	d16¼	17⅛+ ⅜
Beker		8	1024	22⅜	19⅝	20½—2½
BellHow	.96	9	552	31	27	28 —3½
Bendix	3	7	1420	52½	50⅜	51⅝—1⅝
BenfCp	2	7	1069	20	18⅝	19⅞— ⅜
BengtB		9	6481	10¾	8⅜	9¾—1
BestPd	.24	9	1638	18⅝	17⅞	18 — ⅞
BethStl	1.60	10	2899	27¼	24⅞	24⅞—2½
BlackDr	.76	8	x5336	17½	d16¼	17 — ⅜
BlckHR	1.76	11	430	31	29¼	29¾—1½
Boeing s	1.20a	6	12361	38⅝	36⅛	37 —1¼
BoiseC	1.75	7	x1781	37¼	35⅛	35⅝—1⅝
Borden	1.90	5	2341	25⅜	23⅞	24⅛—1⅝
BorgW	2.48	7	980	41⅞	38⅝	40 —2⅜
BosEd	2.80	6	483	20¼	19⅜	19½— ½
Braniff	10j		6099	5	d 4⅜	4½— ½
BristM	1.60	11	6243	47⅞	43½	45⅛—2⅞
BritPet	1.84e	4	4777	40¼	38⅛	38½—2⅛
Brnswk	.90	12	6140	16⅜	14⅞	15⅛— ⅞
BucyEr	.88	10	3122	24½	23½	23⅝—1⅛
BunkR	1.20	10	954	38⅛	33⅝	34½—3⅞
BurlInd	1.40	6	2010	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝—1½
BrlNo s	1.25	8	6925	64¾	60¾	63 —2½
BrlN wi			7	64	d62¼	62¼—9½
BrnsRL		32	3606	8⅛	6⅞	7⅞— ½
Burrgh	2.60	7	9750	52⅞	49⅜	51½+1
— C—C —						
CBS	2.80	7	3791	50¼	47¾	48⅛—2½
CPC	3.40	7	1102	61	56½	57¼—3
CSX			3851	44⅜	41¾	43 —1½
Caesars		8	4565	13¼	11⅞	12¼—1⅛
CmRL g	1a		1781	63	49⅜	54¾—8½
CamSp	2.10	7	550	28⅛	27	27⅝— ¼
Caring g	.20		1385	8⅛	7	7⅛—1⅜
CarPw	2.24	7	3343	17⅛	16⅜	17
CartHw	1.16	7	682	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜
CastlCk	.80b	17	1265	13⅛	11¾	11⅞—1⅛
CatrpT	2.40	11	5459	60⅝	56½	58¾—2⅜
Celanse	3.60	7	950	52½	49	49½—3⅛
CenSoW	1.50	5	10956	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜+ ⅛
CenllPS	1.40	6	2221	10⅜	10	10⅛— ¼
CentrDt	.20	7	2780	24¼	d19	19¼—5½
Crt-teed	.90	52	1464	13	11½	11½—1⅝
CessAir	.40	17	3913	27½	24¾	25½—1
Chmpln	1.48	8	4660	24⅞	22½	23½—1½
ChamSp	.80	8	2211	8¾	8¼	8¼— ⅜
ChartCo	1	3	4210	21	18⅞	20 — ⅞
Chart wt			1559	13½	11¾	12⅜— ⅜
Chase	2.80	4	2569	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛+ ⅛
ChesPn	1.28	9	2029	29⅝	28⅛	28½— ⅞
ChlPneF	2	9	531	19⅝	17½	17¾—1½
ChrisCft	.61t	9	2190	37⅛	34¾	35½—1
Chrysir	1.20		16047	6	d 5	5⅛—1
Citicrp	1.42	5	9379	21⅞	20½	20¾— ⅞
CitiSv s	1.60	9	7627	51¼	46¼	49¾—2⅝
Citylnv	1.50	4	6250	22½	20¾	21⅜—1½
ClarkE	2.20	7	553	32⅝	32	32½+ ¼
ClevEl	2	7	2647	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅜
Clorox	.80	7	1959	10	9⅝	9⅞— ¼
CoastCp	.40a	10	5358	45	41⅜	42¾—2⅛
CocaBtl	.16	17	6413	9¼	8⅝	8⅞— ⅜
CocaCl	2.16	9	6650	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛
ColgPal	1.12	6	6935	13¾	13	13⅛— ¾
ColPen	1.40	4	1316	15½	15	15¼+ ¼
ColtInd	2.90	6	749	47	44	44 —3
ColGas	2.56	9	2190	40½	38¾	40 — ¼
CmbE s	1.50	14	2438	48¾	d43⅜	46 —3½
CmwE	2.60	6	x13845	18	d16¼	16⅜— ⅜
Comsat	2.30	10	1144	51⅜	45¼	46⅛—5
Conoco	2.20	7	7739	65¼	61	63⅝—1⅞
ConEd	2.68	5	1784	21⅞	21⅜	21¾+ ⅛
ConFds	1.90	5	1292	23½	22⅜	22⅝— ⅛
CnsNG	3.52	10	1036	55⅝	52¼	53¼—2½
ConsPw	2.36	6	3303	15⅞	d15⅜	15½— ⅜
ContAir	.10j		7852	10⅞	8⅜	10⅝+ ⅜
CntlCp	2.20	5	1620	23⅜	21⅞	23⅛— ⅜
CntlGrp	2.40	6	2045	33⅜	31½	32 —1⅞
Contlll	1.80	5	2328	28¼	27⅜	27⅞
ContTel	1.44	7	2946	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛— ½
CtiData	.60	9	x5251	68¼	62¼	66⅜—1½
Coopr s	1.08	13	2806	56	51⅜	52⅝—4⅛
CornG	2.32	10	x1932	67¾	60¾	63½—3¾
CrwnCk		6	348	28	27½	27½— ⅜
CrwZel	2.30	9	1959	50¼	47½	48⅛—2
CurtW	1	8	3555	40⅛	35⅜	36¼—3⅝
— D—D —						
DartK n	3.20	6	6374	41	d39¾	40 — ⅝
DataGn		13	2405	71½	68½	69⅜—2
Dayco	.56b	5	869	12¼	11¼	11⅜— ¾
DaytPL	1.74	6	1357	12	d11¼	11¾— ⅛
Deere	1.90	12	5157	47⅜	42	43⅝—4
DeltaA	1.20	9	5937	54	49	50⅞—3⅝
Dennys	.88	9	x1320	17¾	17⅛	17⅝— ⅜
DetEd	1.60	6	x4884	11¼	d10	10⅝— ⅛
DiamS	1.68	8	6041	35¾	32¾	33⅜—3
Digital		15	7766	87¼	82⅜	86½—1¾
Dillon	1.08b	8	614	14	d13¼	14 + ⅛
Disney	1	11	x2964	48⅛	46⅜	47 — ¼
DrPepp	.76	8	2430	11⅝	10⅜	10⅞— ⅝
DowCh	1.80	8	11620	32⅞	30¼	31⅜— ⅜
Dresr s	.60	16	8562	53½	49⅝	51¾—2¼
duPont	2a	8	12257	40¼	36	37⅛—3⅛
DukeP	2.04	5	4759	16⅝	16	16½+ ⅝
DuqLt	1.80	6	2425	12¼	d11¾	11¾— ⅜
— E—E —						
EastAir			4312	7⅞	6⅞	7½— ½
EastGF	1	11	2206	29¼	27⅛	28⅛—1⅜
EsKod	3a	9	16349	66¼	61½	64⅛—2⅞
Eaton	1.72	4	1044	28¼	25¼	25⅞—2¾
Echlin	.52	25	1487	14⅛	13⅛	13¾
ElPaso	1.48	15	11929	26½	24⅛	25 —2½
EmrsEl	1.76	10	3866	37⅛	34¾	35¾—2¼
EngMC	1.16	7	x11866	62¼	51⅞	55¾—6¾
Ensrch	1.72	13	3304	56		51⅜—5¼
Esmrk	1.84	13	1541	56	52½	53¼—4½
Ethyl	1.50	6	x468	29¼	27⅝	27⅝— ⅞
EvanP	1.60	6	821	23¼	20	21½—1⅝
ExCelO	2	7	1210	42⅝	37¾	38⅞—3⅛
Exxon	6	6	17762	80⅞	77	78¾—1⅜
— F—F —						
FMC	1.60	7	1974	28⅜	27⅛	27⅞— ⅜
Fairch s	.72	7	x1933	29¼	27	28⅝— ⅝
Feders			1794	6		5¼— ⅛
FedNM	.64	13	11141	11⅝	d10½	11 — ⅜
FedDSt	1.80	5	2696	27		24⅛— ⅝
FnSBar		1	14	x206	14⅜	12¾	13⅜—1⅛
Firestn	.30j		6168	10¾	9	10¾+ ⅞
FtChrt	.80	11	1753	16½	15½	16⅛— ⅝
FstChic	1.20	8	1106	14⅛	13⅜	13¾— ¼
FtInBn	1.80	8	993	43¾	42	43¾+2
FleetEn	.52		691	8½	8⅛	8⅛— ½
FlghtS s	.16	26	346	36⅝	33	33⅛—3⅝
FlaPL	2.72	5	7542	24¼	23⅜	23⅝— ⅞
FlaPw s	1.64	6	2685	13¼	d12⅛	12⅜— ⅞
Fluor s	.80	22	8448	59⅞	51¾	58¾—3
FordM	1.20		12255	20½	d19	19¾—1⅛
ForMK	2	8	1015	33⅛	29½	30⅝—2¾
FrankM	.56	7	x1684	18¾	16¾	18⅜+ ¼
FrptM s	1	13	4529	59½	50	53⅛—6⅞
Fruehf	2.40	7	598	25¼	23⅝	23⅝—1⅜
— G—G —						
GAF	.80	8	1051	10½	9¼	9⅞— ⅝
GK Tec	1.50	6	4011	35⅝	32⅞	34¼—1⅝
Gannett	2.28	13	x1549	52⅜	50	51⅝+1½
GDyn s	.72	10	7676	39⅝	36	38 —1⅝
GenEl	3	9	9391	58⅞	55⅜	57¼—1⅝
GnFds	2.20	6	3258	28⅞	27⅞	28⅛— ⅜
GnInst	1	13	3345	93¼	83½	85¼—8¼
GnMills	1.48	7	3376	24⅞	24	24¼— ⅜
GMot	2.95e		22648	44¼	42	43¼+ ½
GPU		8	8929	4½	4¼	4½+ ⅛
GnSignl	1.48	12	1394	46⅞	44¾	44⅝—2
GTE	2.72	9	5216	26⅛	24¾	25 —1⅛
GTire	1.50	19	1962	19½	17¼	17⅞—2⅛
Genesco		61	1018	5⅞	5	5½— ⅜
GaPac	1.20	10	7856	24⅞	22½	24 —1
GerbPd	1.74	6	592	24⅝	23¼	23¼—1¼
Getty	2	9	3576	97¼	87¼	90¼—7¼
GibrFn	.60		890	8⅝	7¾	8 — ⅝
Gillette	1.90	7	1611	28¼	26⅝	27⅝— ⅛
GldNug		78	1060	25	22⅞	23½— ½
Gdrich	1.56	7	883	23	20⅛	21 —1⅞
Goodyr	1.30	5	4246	16½	15	15⅜— ⅜
Gould	1.72	8	5048	26⅛	24	24⅜—1¾
Grace	2.30	9	2072	55⅞	53⅞	54⅜— ¼
GtAtPc			1839	51⅜	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
GtWFin	.88	8	3097	19⅝	17½	18 —1½
Greyh	1.20	5	3406	13¼	d12½	12⅜— ½
Grumm	1.40	12	788	29¼	25	26⅛—4⅜
GlfWst s	.75	4	x8247	16½	15	15½— ⅞
GulfOil	2.50	6	16959	45½	42⅜	44¼— ¾
GlfStUt	1.48	5	2464	11		10⅛	10½— ½
GulfUtd	1.24	7	1369	21½	19⅞	20⅜— ⅞
— H—H —						
Hallibt		2	20	5590	159⅞	149	152½—7⅜
Halbt wi			98	80	d76	77 —4
Harlnd s	.80	15	168	39⅛	35⅞	37¼—2⅛
Harris	.80	18	1891	52½	48½	49¼—3½
HartH	.68	13	153	30¾	27⅞	29¼—1¾
HartfZd	.40	5	267	7	6⅜	7 — ⅛
HeclaM	.50	7	2089	43⅜	34⅝	38¼—5
Herculs	1.20	8	2622	20⅝	18⅜	19⅛—1½
Heublin	1.82	7	x2304	26⅜	24¾	26⅛— ⅛
HewitP	.40	20	5258	92	86	88⅝—3⅛
Holiday	.70	7	3820	26⅜	24½	25 —1½
HollyS	.50e	8	x2171	62¾	53	55⅛—1⅝
Homst s	1.60	12	9448	83	66⅛	73 —10⅜
Honwll		3	10	4160	101½	96¼	100⅞—1⅛
HospC s	.40	20	1702	49½	45¾	48½—1⅛
HoushF	1.60	5	1384	16½	15¼	15½— ½
HousIn	2.68	5	2123	26	25½	26 + ⅜
HouNG	1.30	10	x2000	56⅝	51⅞	52⅝—4⅛
HughTl	1.12	18	3440	88⅜	84⅜	86¼—3
— I—I —						
IC Ind		2	5	x2302	32¾	30¼	30½—2⅞
INACp	s2.20	5	3119	37	35⅜	36¼— ⅜
IU Int	1.10	3	3060	20½	16⅜	17⅜—3⅜
IdahoP	2.52	7	691	20	19	19⅛— ⅜
IdealB	1.70	5	836	27½	23⅜	25½—2¼
ImpiCp	1.20	7	1409	27¾	25½	25⅞—1⅜
INCO	.72	6	6239	19¾	d17¾	18½—1¼
Inexco	.20	27	1548	56⅜	50¼	50⅞—6⅜
Inexco wi			96	28	d25	25½—3
IngerR	3.32	10	1665	77½	74⅞	75½—2¼
InldStl		2	26	1939	28½	27	27 —1½
Intrlk	2.20	21	249	30½	28⅜	28⅝—2⅛
IBM	3.44	11	34028	67¼	63¼	65⅜—1¾
IntFlav	.92	11	2557	22	19⅜	20 —2
IntHarv	2.50		2485	27½	25	25¼—2¼
IntMn s	2.32	10	x1912	57⅜	54⅜	56½— ¼
IntPapr	2.40	7	3582	45⅜	41	42⅜—3⅞
IntTT	2.60	5	9680	29¾	27⅞	28¾—1⅝
IntNrth	s1.80	9	1664	44	39⅝	44 — ½
IowaBf	.60	9	452	42¾	41¾	42⅛— ¼
IowaPS	2.20	7	340	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜— ⅛
ItekCp	.15e	16	1760	31		27	29⅛—2⅝
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	9	2068	24¼	21⅜	21⅞—2⅞
JohnJn	2.30	14	3989	91	85⅛	90⅜—1⅝
JonLgn	.60	5	301	10⅝	8¾	9⅝— ⅜
Jostens s	.96	10	401	22⅞	21¾	21⅞
JoyMfg	1.90	11	1715	51½	49½	50⅝—1⅜
— K—K —						
K mart	.92	7	24922	16¾	d15¾	16 — ⅜
KaisrAl	1.40	4	3498	24¼	22⅞	23 —1
KanGE	2.04	6	956	14		13¼	13⅝— ⅛
KanPLt	2.04	5	460	16¼	15¼	15¼— ⅜
KatyInd		4	1676	16½	13⅞	14⅝—1⅞
KaufBr	.24	5	981	12⅞	10¼	11⅝—1⅜
Kellogg	1.40	8	1540	18½	17⅜	18⅛+ ⅛
Kennct	1.40	10	3611	27⅝	24½	26 —1⅞
KerrM	1.80	12	4140	82⅜	76⅞	80¼—2½
KimbCl	3.20	7	x566	51¼	48⅞	51½+2½
KnigtRd	.80	10	332	29¼	26⅝	27 —2⅝
Kopprs	1.40	10	1168	29	23½	24⅝—5
Kroger	1.52	6	825	21¼	20¼	20¼— ⅞
— L—L —						
LTV		6	20280	18⅜	16½	17 — ⅛
LearPet	s.12	31	2575	31¼	27½	28½—2⅝
LearSg	1.24	8	2259	37⅞	33¾	35⅝—2⅛
LeeEnt	.96	9	116	24⅞	24	24⅝— ⅝
Lehmn	1.73e		1000	14⅞	14	14⅝— ½
LevitzF	1	6	309	24⅞	21	22¾—2⅜
LOF	1.20	9	634	23⅞	22½	22⅝—1¼
LillyEli	2.30	12	3514	58⅜	54¼	55¾—3⅛
Litton	1.20b	10	3839	76⅜	72¼	75¾—1¼
Lockhd		86	3152	30⅞	27⅞	29¼—2⅛
Loews	1.20	5	939	84½	76½	78 —7½
LnStar	1.65	6	716	33⅞	29¾	30¾—3⅛
LILCo	1.86	6	3102	14⅜	14	14¼
LaLand	1.80	10	6775	51	45¾	48⅝—2⅜
LaPac	.72	11	2152	26⅞	24	24½—3
LuckyS	1.12	7	4640	14⅞	14¼	14⅜— ¼
— M—M —						
MGIC	1.12	8	2434	28⅝	27⅛	28¼— ⅜
MGMGHtl	.44	5	4018	8¼	d 7⅜	7½— ⅜
Macmill	.50	15	2767	14½	13¾	13⅞—2⅛
Macy s	1.50	6	2073	40¾	37½	38½—2¼
MdsFd	2.45e		842	26¼	24	24¾—2
MagicCf	.32	30	x485	8	7¼	7⅜— ⅜
MAPCO	1.70	9	4534	42⅛	39½	40¾—2¼
MarOil		2	12	4373	74	69½	72 —2
MarMid	.90	4	563	16½	15	15⅞—1⅜
Marriot	.24	12	2878	30⅜	27⅞	30⅛— ⅜
MartM	2.52	9	1952	66¾	61⅜	65⅞—1⅝
Masco	.68	10	1360	31½	30⅜	30⅝— ⅞
MasseyF			3241	4⅝	d 3⅞	4 — ½
MayDS	1.54	6	2186	23½	21⅞	22⅞— ¼
Maytg	1.80a	7	474	23¼	22	22⅞— ⅜
McDrm	1.40	21	x5842	40¼	37¼	40¼+ ⅜
McDnld	.80	9	4941	46⅜	44⅝	45⅞— ½
McDonD	.90	11	3083	43⅛	39⅝	42 —1⅝
McGEd	1.80	11	1836	36⅝	33⅞	35½—1⅜
McGrH	1.52	11	1348	39¼	37⅛	38⅝— ⅜
Mead	1.90	5	2259	29¼	26⅛	26½—2¾
Melville	1.60	8	5289	34⅜	30⅞	31½—3⅜
Merck	2.60	13	3045	76	73⅜	74¾—2
MerrLy	1.12	7	7718	36⅝	32⅜	35¼—1⅞
MesaP s	.24	7	6126	62⅞	57¾	60 —3¼
MidSUt	1.62	5	x15894	11⅝	10⅝	10¾— ⅜
MMM	2.80	10	7780	59	55	56⅜—2⅜
MinPL	2.04	7	540	15⅞	d14⅞	15⅛— ¼
Mobil		4	6	21656	81⅞	77⅝	80¼—2⅛
MdMer	.20	34	x397	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞— ⅞
MohkDta		13	2945	25⅛	21	21⅜—3⅞
Monsan	3.60	10	3898	65⅜	59¾	61¼—3⅞
MntDU	1.80	8	322	21⅝	20⅛	20⅝—1¼
MonPw	2.12	10	2016	30¾	27½	28¼—2⅝
Morgan	3.10	5	4236	46	43⅜	44⅞+1⅛
MorNor	1.52	8	2068	27⅞	24¾	25⅞—2⅛
Motrola	1.60	13	6226	74⅛	68½	72 —3
MtFuel	2.36	10	1228	47½	43⅞	44⅛—3¾
MtSTel	2.32	7	332	25	24	24½— ½
— N—N —						
NCR		2	8	x3970	68	64⅞	66⅞—1¼
NLInd	1.40	15	4647	73¼	66	68⅛—7
NLT	1.32	7	7975	25⅝	21⅞	25⅜+2¾
Nabisco	1.80	6	1057	24⅜	23½	24¼+ ⅜
NatCan	.88	4	546	23	22	22¼—1⅛
NatDist		2	9	1573	29⅝	26	26⅞—2⅛
NatFG	2.70	6	146	28⅜	27	27 —1⅜
NatGyp	1.48	6	1338	23¼	22⅝	22¾— ⅛
NtSemi	s	15	10799	42⅞	39⅝	42 — ¾
NatlStl	2		926	26	d24⅛	24¼—1¾
Natomas	s 1	9	13868	37½	33½	36⅛—1⅝
NevPw	2.32	9	392	18¾	18⅛	18½— ⅜
NewPw	2.32	9	392	18¾	18⅛	18½— ⅜
NiaMP	1.52	6	3489	11		10½— ½
NorfWn	2.20	6	1797	41⅝	39⅛	40¼—1¼
NoAPhl	1.70	7	x604	39⅛	35¾	36½—2⅝
NoestUt	1.10	7	2363	7⅞	7⅝	7¾— ⅛
NoStPw	2.42	7	1625	21⅜	20½	20⅞— ⅜
Nortrp	1.80	8	1068	58½	52⅝	53⅜—4⅝
NwstAirl	.80	150	x1952	25⅜	23⅞	24 —1⅜
NwtBcp	1.48	6	1275	25¾	24⅝	25⅜+ ⅛
NwtInd	2.28	7	x4089	38½	32¾	35⅜—3⅝
Norton	1.80	11	1018	56¾	54⅜	55 —1¾
NorSim	1.08	5	6867	15¼	14¼	14⅜— ⅜
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Mutual Funds

(Continued frompage B-18)

Colonial Funds:				
Fund	14.07	10.77	10.93—	.37
Grwth Shrs	8.12	7.84	8.02—	.35
High Yield	7.05	6.81	6.84—	.24
Income	6.55	6.33	6.44—	.12
Option	10.79	10.56	10.69—	.19
Tax Mangd	14.33	14.12	14.16—	.30
ColumbGrth n	24.92	23.94	24.47—1.27	
Comwith A&B	1.20	1.15	1.16—	.06
Comwith C&D	1.68	1.62	1.63—	.09
Composit B&S	9.00	8.76	8.78—	.35
CompositeFd	8.84	8.64	8.71—	.30
ConcordFd n	19.37	18.46	19.01—	.75
Connecticut Genl:				
Fund	15.29	14.85	15.07—	.68
Income	6.35	6.07	6.13—	.26
MuniBond	7.10	6.92	6.92—	.19
ConsolidInv	13.50	12.87	12.87—1.00	
ConstelGth n	21.17	20.06	20.60—1.59	
Constitution unavail				
ContMutInv n	8.66	8.55	8.63—	.20
CountryCapGr	15.94	15.29	15.63—	.75
Delaware Group:				
DecaturInc	13.89	13.58	13.72—	.42
DelawareFd	14.31	14.01	14.12—	.38
DelchesterBd	7.20	6.95	7.06—	.17
TaxFree Pa	6.48	6.26	6.26—	.25
Delta Trend	7.78	7.61	7.67—	.23
Directors Cap	2.04	2.00	2.02—	.05
DodgCoxBal n	24.21	23.59	23.99—	.62
DodgCoxStk n	21.49	20.96	21.27—	.75
DrexlBurnh n	15.09	14.57	14.77—	.66
Dreyfus Grp:				
A Bonds	12.57	12.39	12.44—	.15
Dreyfus	16.25	15.77	16.00—	.67
Leverage	23.41	22.35	22.77—1.55	
No. Nine n	12.52	11.95	12.17—	.85
SpecilIncm n	7.57	7.32	7.36—	.34
TaxExmpt n	10.73	10.40	10.40—	.35
ThirdCntry n	8.52	8.22	8.38—	.40
EagleGth Shs x	10.62	8.31	8.48	
Eaton&Howard:				
Balanced	8.83	8.57	8.73—	.29
Foursqre n	10.03	9.77	9.89—	.35
Growth	18.66	18.29	18.56—	.45
Income	4.40	4.29	4.33—	.08
Special	12.90	12.59	12.76—	.44
Stock	11.59	11.32	11.47—	.40
Eberstadt Group:				
Chemical Fd x	10.20	9.86	10.04—	.51
EngyRes	15.92	15.40	15.71—	.91
Surveyor x	16.67	15.92	16.19—1.02	
ElfunTrust n	21.71	21.10	21.36—	.89
ElfunTaxEx n	8.14	7.93	7.93—	.23
Evergreen n	37.20	35.87	36.47—2.12	
Fairfield Fd	19.20	18.37	18.66—1.22	
FarmBuro Gt	14.06	13.76	13.92—	.47
Federated Funds:				
Am Leaders	8.78	8.62	8.71—	.20
ExchFd	30.31	29.18	29.45—1.79	
Hi IncmSe	11.35	11.12	11.13—	.24
Option Incm	12.54	12.26	12.39—	.18
PennTxFr	13.43	13.08	13.08—	.34
TaxFree n	8.30	7.92	7.92—	.40
USGvtSe n	7.23	6.99	6.99—	.24
Fidelity Group:				
Aggressiv n	8.04	7.83	7.83—	.25
AssetInv n	13.64	13.21	13.34—	.58
CorpBond n	6.58	6.36	6.46—	.14
Congress n	46.67	44.97	45.57—2.14	
Contrafnd n	13.63	13.13	13.25—	.61
Destiny	9.82	9.56	9.67—	.38
EqutIncm n	21.67	21.16	21.39—	.79
ExchFd	34.16	33.30	33.79—1.24	
Magellan n	77.60	74.38	75.62—4.61	
MuniBond n	6.67	6.45	6.45—	.24
Fidelity n x	20.00	19.54	19.84—1.08	
Govt Sec	9.10	8.97	9.03—	.08
HighYield n	10.90	10.54	10.54—	.37
Ltd Muni n	7.66	7.51	7.51—	.17
Puritan n	10.78	10.53	10.62—	.30
Salem n	7.81	7.57	7.66—	.32
Thrift n	9.18	9.05	9.11—	.09
Trend n	31.63	30.86	31.26—1.42	
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics n	7.82	7.44	7.44—	.55
Industri n	4.77	4.62	4.70—	.20
Income n	8.79	8.56	8.56—	.35
Fst Investors:				
Bond Apprc	14.66	14.45	14.45—	.29
Discovery	8.55	8.27	8.27—	.53
Growth	12.19	11.72	11.94—	.75
Income	6.74	6.60	6.60—	.19
Option	6.41	6.34	6.40—	.04
Stock	7.35	7.15	7.22—	.21
Tax Exmpt	8.18	7.91	7.91—	.29
44 Wall Eq	9.28	8.70	8.91—	.73
44 Wall St n	23.38	21.66	22.57—2.13	
Fndatn Grwth	5.47	5.40	5.46—	.10
Founders Group:				
Growth	8.88	8.63	8.75—	.46
Income	14.30	14.10	14.18—	.39
Mutual	9.50	9.18	9.36—	.40
Special	22.13	20.98	21.33—1.70	
Franklin Group:				
AGE Fund	3.52	3.44	3.45—	.07
Brown	5.68	5.59	5.68—	.14
DNTC	14.32	13.75	14.00—1.13	
Growth	7.52	7.27	7.37—	.40
Utilities	3.85	3.78	3.80—	.11
Income Stk	2.02	1.91	1.95—	.10
USGovt Sec	6.57	6.41	6.50—	.10
Resh Capitl	12.69	10.57	11.46—1.65	
Resh Equity	6.02	5.78	5.93—	.32
Funds Inc:				
Comrceinc n	9.65	9.43	9.51—	.29
IndusTrnd n	12.79	12.47	12.63—	.49
PilotFund n	11.72	11.37	11.54—	.55
GT Pacific n	14.72	14.29	14.29—	.20
GatwyOptn n	15.54	15.35	15.46—	.22
GenElec S&S n	33.72	32.92	33.43—1.19	
GE s s Long	9.35	9.05	9.06—	.28
GenSecurit n	11.83	11.65	11.68—	.35
GrowthInd n	17.46	16.61	16.83—1.01	
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	5.25	5.09	5.18—	.22
Growth	11.24	10.87	11.06—	.78
Income n	7.88	7.62	7.74—	.35
HartwellGth n	35.45	33.86	34.69—2.12	
HartwllLevr n	27.30	26.30	26.87—2.02	
Herold n	165.06	162.55	162.55—5.79	
Horace Mann	21.76	21.14	21.54—	.96
INA HighYld	9.10	8.95	8.96—	.16
ISI Group:				
Growth x	6.44	6.06	6.06—	.45
Income x	3.67	3.50	3.50—	.18
Trust Shares	10.67	10.16	10.40—	.32
Trust PaShs unavail				
Industry Fd	7.63	7.28	7.38—	.64
Intcap HiYld	12.92	12.56	12.61—	.33
IntCap InValu	11.78	11.53	11.68—	.37
IntCap TaxEx	8.96	8.65	8.65—	.32
Int Investors	14.71	12.38	13.38—1.76	
InvstIndictr n	1.55	1.46	1.47—	.10
InvQuality	9.28	9.09	9.09—	.19
InvestTr Bos	13.92	13.51	13.69—	.54
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	4.33	4.18	4.20—	.14
IDS Growth	12.61	12.18	12.42—	.58
IDS HiYield	3.73	3.57	3.57—	.17
IDS NewDim	9.22	8.95	9.10—	.38
Mutual Inc	9.69	9.50	9.61—	.25
Progressive	4.86	4.65	4.73—	.32
Tax Exempt	3.24	3.11	3.11—	.14
Stock	21.17	20.65	21.00—	.73
Selective	6.99	6.77	6.80—	.20
Variable Pay	9.25	9.01	9.12—	.34
Investrs Resh	8.81	8.32	8.56—	.78
Istel Fund	37.95	36.80	37.39—1.03	
Ivy Fund n	9.66	9.46	9.56—	.26
JP Growth	13.19	12.89	13.13—	.43
JP Income	7.66	7.31	7.43—	.26
JanusFund n	10.79	10.35	10.57—	.70
John Hancock:				
Bond	13.43	13.00	13.04—	.37
Growth	11.84	11.51	11.83—	.37
Balance	8.77	8.54	8.60—	.28
TaxExmp	9.27	8.95	8.95—	.34
Kaufmann n	2.67	2.55	2.57—	.13
Kemper Funds:				
Income	7.78	7.57	7.63—	.15
Growth	11.97	11.62	11.86—	.45
HighYield	8.87	8.68	8.68—	.17
MunicpBnd	7.51	7.35	7.35—	.27
Option	13.46	13.23	13.37—	.25
Summit	19.36	18.65	18.99—	.88
Technology	13.50	13.11	13.37—	.53
TotReturn	12.68	12.26	12.45—	.53
Keystone Funds:				
InvestBd B1	13.93	13.57	13.65—	.35
MedGBd B2	16.87	16.54	16.54—	.45
DiscBd B4	7.06	6.88	6.89—	.20
Income K1	7.42	7.23	7.29—	.25
Growth K2	6.68	6.48	6.59—	.30
HiGrCom S1	19.37	18.85	19.13—	.83
Growth S-3	9.85	9.49	9.69—	.52
LoPrCom S4	10.12	9.74	10.01—	.53
Internatl	4.37	4.21	4.25—	.20
Massachusett Co:				
Independt	11.71	11.25	11.52—	.61
Mass Fd	13.45	13.14	13.29—	.47
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leadrs	14.15	13.52	13.52—	.92
Growth	13.82	13.45	13.56—	.59
Income	7.97	7.80	7.86—	.12
Research	18.97	18.35	18.61—	.92
TxFDly	1.01	1.01	1.01	
Lifeins Inv	10.02	9.73	9.83—	.31
Lindner n	10.68	10.42	10.42—	.36
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	19.05	18.25	18.68—	.95
Mutual n	14.12	13.71	14.01—	.32
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	8.51	8.28	8.39—	.31
Bond Deb	9.41	9.19	9.25—	.26
Devel Gth	18.29	17.87	17.98—	.92
Income x	2.70	2.58	2.58—	.12
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	11.83	11.65	11.75—	.24
Income	7.96	7.85	7.88—	.10
Municipal	6.52	6.29	6.29—	.25
USGovt Sec	7.89	7.72	7.72—	.17
Mass Financl:				
MIT	12.99	12.63	12.83—	.47
MIG	12.54	12.15	12.42—	.49
MID	14.88	14.50	14.60—	.51
MCD	18.13	17.40	17.76—1.03	
MFD	11.78	11.42	11.58—	.54
MFB	11.68	11.41	11.42—	.26
MMB	7.68	7.50	7.50—	.19
MFH	6.41	6.25	6.25—	.19
Mathers n	25.21	24.09	24.43—1.42	
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	12.06	11.64	11.78—	.58
Capital	17.32	17.04	17.13—	.34
Equi Bond	9.22	9.01	9.09—	.30
Hi Incom	7.97	7.75	7.78—	.21
Hi Qualty	9.84	9.72	9.75—	.08
IntTerm	98.99	98.58	98.67—	.25
LtdMat	9.74	9.72	9.72—	.02
MunHiYld	8.58	8.45	8.45—	.13
Muni Insr	6.96	6.77	6.77—	.19
Pacific	11.86	11.66	11.66—	.11
Sp Val	12.12	11.51	11.76—	.87
Mid Amer x	6.36	5.59	5.66—	.84
MonMkOpt x	20.68	20.00	20.20—	.85
MONY Fund	12.57	12.23	12.50—	.44
MSB Fund n	17.96	17.46	17.70—	.70
Mutual Benefit	10.25	10.04	10.17—	.32
MIF Funds:				
MIF Fund	8.11	7.92	8.01—	.27
MIF Grow	5.48	5.34	5.42—	.21
MIF Bond	8.75	8.50	8.53—	.21
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	10.03	9.99	10.01—	.01
Growth	5.36	5.18	5.28—	.23
Income	8.33	8.16	8.25—	.16
Tax Free	10.15	9.84	9.84—	.34
Mutl Shares	47.49	46.44	46.77—1.77	
NaessThm	39.54	37.68	37.68—4.04	
NatAviaTec n	10.09	9.67	9.91—	.46
NatlIndust n	18.07	17.54	17.86—	.77
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	9.86	9.66	9.74—	.27
Bond	3.42	3.35	3.36—	.07
Dividend	5.41	5.26	5.34—	.18
Growth	8.10	7.81	7.97—	.41
Preferred	5.96	5.83	5.83—	.19
Income	5.86	5.74	5.80—	.13
Stock	10.71	10.40	10.57—	.45
Tax Exmpt	8.17	7.90	7.90—	.28
NELife Fund:				
Equity	20.35	19.60	19.88—1.03	
Growth	16.37	15.77	16.05—	.83
Income	9.84	9.53	9.68—	.18
Retire Eqt	20.75	20.14	20.51—	.82
TaxExmt	6.02	5.81	5.81—	.22
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	22.77	22.20	22.49—1.00	
Guardian n	32.06	31.27	31.69—1.38	
Liberty n	3.86	3.77	3.77—	.10
Manhattn n	4.36	4.24	4.30—	.18
Partners n	15.59	15.28	15.47—	.48
Schuster n	15.09	14.50	14.69—	.80
New World n	12.74	12.47	12.61—	.44
NewtonGwth n	21.60	20.74	21.14—1.23	
NewtonIncm n	7.63	7.51	7.52—	.15
Nicholas n	17.23	16.69	16.79—	.77
NoreastInv n	10.49	10.25	10.25—	.28
NY Venture	19.37	18.74	19.04—	.88
Nuveen Muni	7.08	6.83	6.83—	.25
Omega Fund	18.44	17.75	18.13—1.47	
OneWilliam n	19.44	19.03	19.33—	.51
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	11.00	10.51	10.68—	.81
High Yield	18.51	18.06	18.06—	.53
Incom Bost	7.88	7.69	7.74—	.25
Option	22.06	21.94	21.99—	.22
Special	21.87	21.33	21.55—1.04	
TaxFree n	6.74	6.45	6.45—	.30
Aim	21.42	20.60	21.10—1.27	
Time	14.72	14.41	14.55—	.59
OverCount Sec	28.99	28.50	28.50—	.56
Paramt Mutl	10.64	10.16	10.23—	.76
PaxWorld n	9.84	9.61	9.68—	.41
PennSquare n	8.61	8.39	8.46—	.33
PennMutual n	7.38	6.97	7.06—	.58
Phila Fund x	11.49	10.27	10.50—1.34	
Phoenix Chase:				
PhoenxCp x	13.28	9.62	9.62	
PhoenxFd	9.94	9.77	9.87—	.23
Growth	8.99	8.82	8.98—	.25
Frontier Cap	8.48	8.26	8.39—	.28
ShareBos	8.71	8.54	8.65—	.22
Special	12.27	11.95	12.13—	.44
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	16.40	16.01	16.13—	.49
MagnaCap n	4.37	4.28	4.30—	.12
Magna Incom	7.23	7.09	7.09—	.17
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Fund	20.75	20.08	20.35—	.99
Pionr II Inc	12.04	11.79	11.89—	.43
PlanndInvst n	18.44	18.07	18.13—	.32
Pilgrowth	15.77	15.18	15.42—	.74
Pilitrend	13.54	13.09	13.24—	.62
Price Funds:				
Growth n	14.47	14.12	14.36—	.52
Income n	8.24	8.05	8.16—	.09
NewEra n	24.97	23.74	24.34—1.65	
NewHorizn n	18.41	17.80	18.10—1.03	
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Tax Free n	8.12	7.99	7.99—	.16
Pro Services:				
MedTec n	15.09	14.54	14.76—	.84
Fund n	8.58	8.29	8.41—	.44
Income n	7.91	7.78	7.83—	.11
Prudent SIP	15.29	14.93	15.19—	.47
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	16.02	15.72	15.85—	.51
Intl Equ	17.30	16.50	16.61—	.88
George	13.38	13.20	13.20—	.35
Growth	13.97	13.67	13.87—	.83
High Yield x	15.26	14.83	14.83—	.44
Income x	5.79	5.64	5.67—	.17
Invest	10.42	10.15	10.30—	.43
Option	13.59	13.40	13.53—	.28
Tax Exempt	17.86	17.35	17.35—	.53
Vista	18.31	17.87	18.03—	.67
Voyage	14.59	14.12	14.34—	.68
Rainbow n	3.57	3.45	3.46—	.21
Revere n	8.41	8.19	8.32—	.34
Safeco Secur:				
Equity n	11.45	11.20	11.37—	.34
Growth n	16.28	15.70	15.84—	.84
Incom n	10.61	10.37	10.47—	.34
StPaul Invest:				
Capital x	16.05	15.46	15.63—	.88
Growth	16.74	15.96	16.33—1.19	
Special n	27.23	25.86	26.44—1.91	
Scudder Funds:				
CommnStk n	15.03	14.65	14.89—	.58
Develop n	48.61	46.58	46.74—3.39	
Income n	10.72	10.34	10.53—	.21
Internatl n	18.72	17.96	17.96—	.74
MangdRsv n	9.96	9.96	9.96	
MangdMun n	7.27	6.98	6.98—	.32
Special n	48.20	46.36	47.01—2.76	
TaxFre n	.98	.97	.97—	.01
Security Funds:				
Bond	7.58	7.53	7.56—	.01
Equity	7.53	7.16	7.38—	.44
Invest	10.43	9.94	10.12—	.65
Ultra	19.83	18.98	19.40—1.55	
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	7.68	7.45	7.55—	.28
SpeciShrs n	17.81	17.15	17.44—	.89
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	3.76	3.70	3.75—	.09
Balanced	7.04	6.86	6.96—	.16
Common Stk	13.11	12.88	12.99—	.33
Growth	12.26	11.74	12.03—	.64
Sequoia n	24.94	24.45	24.56—	.74
Sentry Fund	21.27	20.54	20.85—1.06	
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	12.69	12.43	12.55—	.39
Income	16.70	16.47	16.66—	.15
Invest	15.56	15.28	15.45—	.37
Triangle	17.51	17.05	17.28—	.33
SierraGrth n x	16.24	15.17	15.46—1.23	
ShrmnDean n	8.52	7.82	8.27—	.47
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	15.32	14.72	14.88—	.90
Incom	7.01	6.79	6.79—	.24
Invest	12.53	12.30	12.35—	.48
Trust Sh	9.24	9.03	9.09—	.30
Venture Shr	14.09	13.58	13.77—	.77
SmthBarEqt n	17.28	16.76	17.05—	.83
SmthBarI&G n	8.43	8.24	8.30—	.27
SoGen	15.65	15.20	15.35—	.52
Southwstn Inv	9.92	9.62	9.78—	.35
SwstnInvInc	4.36	4.30	4.31—	.04
Sovereign Inv	14.47	14.26	14.32—	.45
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	6.13	5.92	5.92—	.36
Diversifd	6.01	5.82	5.82—	.34
Progress	7.48	7.16	7.16—	.56
StatFarmGth n	10.34	9.95	10.09—	.48
StatFarmBal n	13.07	12.58	12.78—	.48
StStreet Inv:				
ExchFd n	64.99	63.22	64.15—2.32	
Federal	41.98	40.75	41.22—1.58	
Invest	63.69	61.88	62.69—2.45	
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	3.73	3.56	3.63—	.21
Associated n	.95	.93	.94—	.02
Invest n	1.65	1.59	1.61—	.09
Oceanogra n	10.69	10.35	10.48—	.54
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	22.29	21.73	22.04—	.94
CapOppor n	24.60	23.23	23.91—2.01	
Stock n	22.22	21.44	22.05—1.10	
SteinSpFd	13.86	13.42	13.62—	.86
SteinTax n	6.86	6.68	6.68—	.24
StrategInv	12.81	10.02	11.25—2.09	
StrattnGth n	23.25	22.62	23.21—1.02	
SunGrwth	12.80	12.46	12.68—	.44
TaxMngd Utl	13.28	13.13	13.15—	.31
TempItnGth	7.37	7.20	7.25—	.24
TempItnWld	17.09	16.71	16.82—	.54
Transam Cap	9.99	9.71	9.86—	.39
Transm Invst	8.07	7.92	7.92—	.30
Travelrs Eqts	17.13	16.76	17.03—	.54
TudorFund	10.42	10.12	10.30—	.53
20thCentGth n	13.15	12.50	12.86—	.66
20thCentSel n	15.38	14.54	14.86—1.14	
USAACapGth n	12.06	11.73	11.96—	.45
USAA Incm n	9.16	8.95	8.97—	.21
UnifdAccum n	5.10	5.01	5.01—	.16
UnifdMutl n	10.99	10.68	10.68—	.51
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv x	13.54	13.06	13.29—	.62
Nat Invest x	9.32	8.98	9.17—	.45
Union Capti x	22.89	21.84	22.27—1.68	
Union Incom x	11.31	10.70	10.77—	.69
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	9.08	8.86	9.00—	.31
Bond	5.04	4.87	4.90—	.19
Cont Growth	12.85	12.53	12.71—	.50
Cont Income	10.02	9.75	9.87—	.56
FiducSh	26.96	26.53	26.78—	.67
High Income	13.34	12.91	12.93—	.43
Income	9.18	9.00	9.08—	.47
Municpl	6.38	6.19	6.19—	.25
UtdSci	9.96	9.73	9.92—	.42
Vanguard	11.40	11.07	11.24—	.54
UnitedSrvcs n	9.38	7.44	8.37—1.39	
Value Line Fd:				
Fund	16.44	15.90	16.11—	.94
Income	7.32	7.07	7.18—	.28
Levrgd Grth	18.26	17.75	18.11—	.51
Speci Situ	11.38	10.84	11.03—	.81
Vance Sanders:				
Income	10.30	9.99	10.11—	.24
Invest	7.84	7.57	7.76—	.21
CapExch f	51.07	48.82	48.82—3.05	
Common	8.49	8.23	8.36—	.28
DeposBst f	33.83	32.10	32.10—2.26	
Diversif f	49.75	47.41	47.41—3.11	
ExchBst f	63.63	60.20	60.20—4.35	
ExchFd f	82.90	78.71	78.71—5.53	
FiducEx f	39.30	37.35	37.35—2.41	
SecFidu f	49.62	47.38	47.38—2.56	
Special	14.48	13.86	14.15—	.59
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	27.08	25.63	26.20—1.60	
IndexTrust n	18.00	17.56	17.82—	.64
GNMA n	8.67	8.46	8.56—	.14
IvestFund n	12.71	12.25	12.46—	.59
Morgan n	11.76	11.31	11.50—	.57
MunHiYd n	9.06	8.85	8.85—	.22
MuniShrt n	14.73	14.72	14.72—	.01
MuniInt n	10.67	10.44	10.44—	.25
MuniLong n	9.40	9.11	9.11—	.30
QualDivl n	11.33	11.16	11.20—	.26
QualDvII n	7.02	6.85	6.86—	.19
TrstCom	27.21	26.53	26.67—1.06	
Wellesley n	11.04	10.83	10.94—	.19
Wellington n	10.11	9.89	9.96—	.30
IG Bond	7.45	7.33	7.37—	.09
HiY Bond	8.61	8.45	8.45—	.18
Windsor n	9.96	9.73	9.80—	.31
WallSt Growth	8.42	8.20	8.31—	.34
WeingrtnEq n	34.01	33.10	33.50—2.01	
WiscIncm n	3.46	3.36	3.38—	.09
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	52.05	50.78	51.72—1.75	
Neuwirth n	14.90	14.31	14.41—1.08	
PineStr n	13.50	13.13	13.30—	.54

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Business Notes

NCHBA PRESIDENT

A Smithfield builder, M. Durwood Stephenson, was installed Wednesday as the new president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association, the state's largest trade organization.

Stephenson, who succeeded Mark Tipton of Greenville, is a native of Johnston County. He attended N.C. State University and is a general contractor, serving as president of M. Durwood Stephenson and Associates Inc.

The NCHBA has a current membership of 5,200 firms representing approximately 166,000 individuals.

SERVICE OFFERED

Patterson Anserphone Communications Enterprises Inc. announced that it recently completed construction of a new system following purchase of the Doctor's Exchange answering service and Greenville Radio Dispatch in early 1980.

Nancy Jones, manager of the Greenville operation, said that the new communications system for radio pagers (beepers) allows the subscriber to be given a 15-second message instantly via an automatic dial paging system.

The manager pointed out that in addition to the paging service, Anserphone also offers 24-hour telephone answering and mobile telephone service, wake-up service, and alarm monitoring.

The Greenville location for Anserphone is 510-A S. Greene Street in the Carolina Office Equipment building. She said that the public is invited to an open house on Tuesday, Dec. 16 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Other areas served by Anserphone include Raleigh, Durham, High Point and Goldsboro.

LENDING DIRECTOR

W. Harold Lanier has been appointed director of lending for East Federal Savings, according to W. W. Whittington, president.

The official said that effective immediately, Lanier will oversee the association's mortgage lending operation which includes the conventional, FHA, VA, commercial, and secondary markets.

Lanier, who joined East Federal in 1971, most recently served as home office manager. He resides with his wife, Barbara, and their two daughters in Kinston.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blusher is the best selling cosmetic among teen-aged girls, a new survey shows. The 95 percent of all girls reportedly using the product represents a 15 percent increase over 10 years ago. Teens second most popular cosmetic is lip gloss, used by more than 93 percent of those questioned in the Seventeen magazine study. Eye makeup was third, used by 92.8 percent.

Senate Transit Bill Failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's failure to pass a $30 billion mass transit bill could shut down New York City's subways and "create a crisis of unprecedented proportions," says Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The bill, in addition to authorizing federal transit and highway aid for the next ten years, would have given the city a reprieve from strict federal regulations to make its subways and buses accessible to the handicapped by the end of the year.

While there was a slim chance the measure might be revived, the threat of a filibuster in the closing hours of the congressional session made it unlikely, sources said late Friday after the bill had been withdrawn from debate.

Status Symbol?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within the next 20 years, the cost of rearing a child in the United States could become so expensive babies would be status symbols — like private jets and a penthouse on Park Avenue.

This prediction by Joseph McFalls, Jr., a Temple University demographer, was quoted in a newsletter published by The Population Institute. Right now the cost ranges between $50,000-$100,000, McFalls says.

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This represents the estimated income per unit of the Fund, after deducting the premium in excess of $1,000 per unit and expenses, expressed on an annualized basis, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at December 10, 1980, including sales charges

Toymakers Note Reaction Of Children

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A one-way mirror splits a playroom inside the huge, red brick toy factory of Hasbro Industries. Children play with test toys on one side, unaware that solemn engineers on the other are noting their delight or disdain.

"That's one way we have to develop toys and ideas," company vice president John McCann shouted over the din of a nearby pre-Christmas assembly line.

McCann watched as nimble-fingered workers packaged hundreds of one of the firm's most famous toys, "Mr. Potato Head," to meet a special order.

But most of the factory was oddly quiet on this December day, unlike "Santa's Workshop" of children's dreams, where things are humming just before Christmas.

"As far as this company is concerned, Christmas 1980 is Christmas past. Most all the orders are filled and we're into Christmas 1981. We've already shown our '81 line to 15 of our top 20 accounts," said Stephen Hassenfeld, the company president.

The assembly line lull gave Hassenfeld and McCann time to chat about their favorite subject — how toys are born and why they sometimes gather dust on store shelves.

The special playroom is one method of developing new toys, they said. Test groups of children who span many different economic, social and racial groupings are brought to the factory to play. Engineers watch to gauge their reactions to the new toys as well as the safety and durability of the products, McCann said.

"But there are many, many other ways toys come to be created," said Hassenfeld, mentioning, for example, a child psychologist retained especially to conjure up toy ideas.

"Some of our ideas come from our own research and development department, based on our own experience in the toy market," added Hassenfeld, who has been in the family-run business for 17 years.

"Of course, many toys come to the market from television and the movies," he said, ticking off the many dolls and games based on popular programs ranging from television's "Charley's Angels" to the movie "Star Wars."

Hasbro, with sales this year of about $100 million, has been burned by some such toys, Hassenfeld noted wryly.

"Toys based on television and movie characters tend to be more faddy," he said. "We brought out the 'Charley's Angels' dolls in 1977 and had a fabulous year. I expected as much volume in 1978, but the kids had had enough. A $10 million line fell to $4 million."

The company's experience with its G.I. Joe doll is legendary in the toy industry, McCann said.

The doll, discontinued in this country but whose rights recently were sold to a European concern, once represented about two-thirds of the company's product line.

But then came the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Sales fell so low the company dropped the line.

"We learned our lesson. We'll never put that much into one product again," Hassenfeld said. "Today, no one product accounts for more than 10 percent of our business."

The firm makes about 220 toys, and sometimes sticks its neck out to market unusual products.

This year, the item is a plastic toy called "My Puppy Puddles."

"Squeeze Puddles' collar and make him drink his water. Sit him on his training tray ... My Puppy Puddles only puddles where he oughta," reads the advertisement in the toy catalog.

But Puddles was panned by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, which in its 1980 report on Christmas toys complained that its "whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."

But Hugh Maxwell, Hasbro's vice president of operations, responded to the criticism by saying that children for years "have been playing with dolls that urinate. So why the criticism over a plastic puppy that does the same? What's the difference?"

The ADA committe also praised a Hasbro toy, "Dial-a-Design," which it called "a good craft toy to take on a car ride."

Hassenfeld predicted that 70 percent of this year's toy line would be back for the 1981 Christmas season. But "for every pleasant surprise, there'll be a disappointment.

Finds Ancient Site

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — The remnants of a human settlement perhaps 30,000 years old have been found by workers digging new dumping pits at a Morgan County landfill.

"This has the potential of being an important site," said Howard Palmarantz, Colorado state archaeologist.

Discovered at the site were bones that appear to be those of ancient bison, burnt stones arranged in a ring and pieces of flint from which flakes had been chipped to create sharp edges.

John Gooding, supervisor of the state Highway Department's archaeological office, estimated the material at the site was between 17,000 and 30,000 years old.

Workmen were excavating two football-field-size pits at the landfill late last week when they discovered bones, sharpened flints, fire rings and other artifacts 40 feet below the surface. The digging was brought to a halt.

Researchers from the Highway Department archaeological office and other agencies were at the site most of this week.

The county landfill is some about seven miles notheast of Fort Morgan on state-owned land in the eastern Colorado Plains.

The bones and artifacts were found in a layer of sand that apparently bordered an ancient stream, said researchers who visited the site.

One piece of rock found on the site, apparently a cutting instrument, still had so sharp an edge that Stafford Crossland, director of the Fort Morgan Museum, cut his hand while handling it.

The county has used the landfill for the past decade. Don Koehler, superintendent of the landfill, said the county had planned to use it through early 1982, when the last available areas would have been filled.

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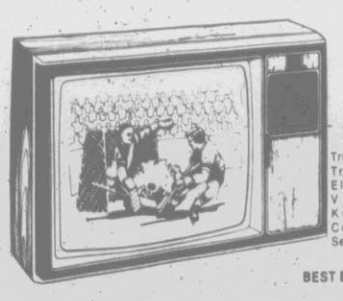
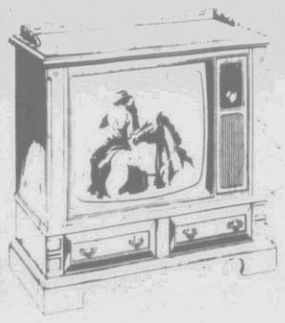
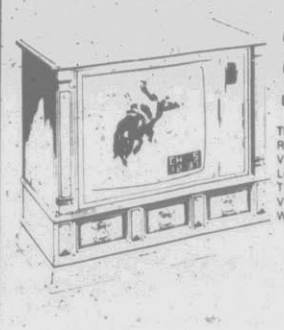
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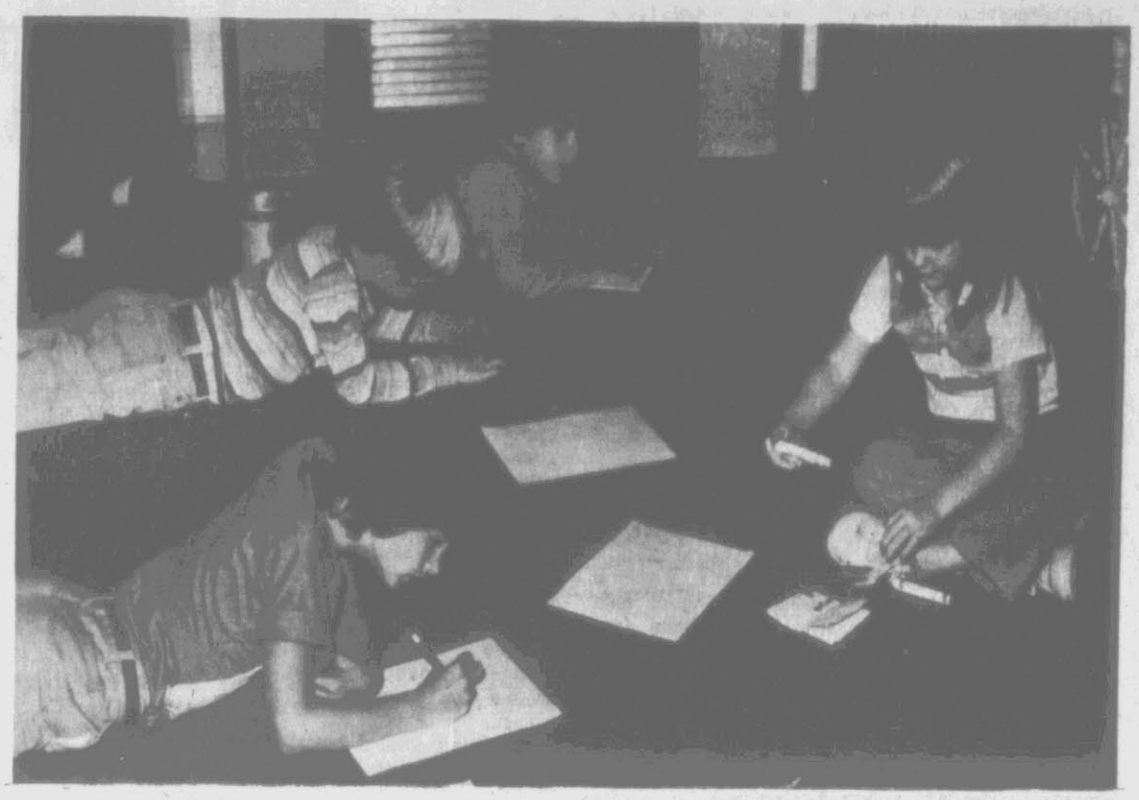
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Holiday Gifts - Consider Books



AFTER SCHOOL. . .book-making is enjoyed by several Greenville children, who are making books for their parents for Christmas.

In the face of soaring food and clothing prices, Christmas shoppers this year may not be wondering what to buy, but rather how to afford anything. Those shopping for children have their own special problems, as prices for toys continue to climb constantly higher.

Consider the book. Even if outgrown, it can be passed along to the next generation. It will not break. It does not require batteries. It does not arrive with defective or missing parts. It does not depreciate — in fact, a first edition could increase in value with the years.

A book is perfect for quieting a child's Christmas Eve "highs." It is good for boosting after-Christmas "lows," when toys are played out and activities have been exhausted. In fact, at Christmastime, the book is such a wise investment, no parent should ignore it and no child should be without it.

With so many books filling bookstore shelves during the holiday season, adults find their options almost overwhelming. What are the necessities, the luxuries, the good buys in books this year?

Most parents like to own at last one book of religious emphasis for Christmas Eve reading and Goeffrey Horne's recently published "Bible Stories for Children," with its clear, readable text and spirited watercolor illustrations, is an excellent choice for children of all ages.

For stories of Hanukkah, who could better recount youthful religious experiences in Poland than Nobel prize winner, Isaac Singer? "The Power of Light" contains eight stories and nine full-color pictures of family traditions.

Any child will become more aware of American Christmas traditions after reading "The Tasha Tudor Christmas Book — Take Joy," a holiday treasury filled with scenes, stories and carols of the author's New England heritage. Children addicted to pop-up books will also enjoy Tudor's latest publication, "A Book of Christmas."

A Christmas Eve reading of Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" has almost become an American tradition. This year, for his 100th illustrated children's book, the popular and talented Tomie dePaola has devised his own unique way of illustrating the famous, 158-year old poem. The result, after dePaola's lengthy research, is a vibrant burst of Early Americana — quilts, toys, clothing, Christmas tree ornaments and patchwork designs, truly a gift to be cherished by children.

For a child's awareness of Christmas traditions in other lands and other eras, there is John Goodall's elaborate wordless book of English customs, "An Edwardian Christmas," and Marie Ets' story of the Mexican pinata party, "Nine Days to Christmas."

Children love to sing a story as well as read it. Ezra Keats' "The Little Drummer Boy" with muted rhythmic colors and steady beat and Brian Wildsmith's "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with bold jumping designs and phrases, invite children to become Christmas musicians.

For Christmas Eve or year-round reading, a standard collection of the best children's literature is a wise purchase for any child's home library. The Grosset and Dunlap "Illustrated Treasury of Children's Literature" is especially valuable for the original pictures of 85 famous illustrators, as well as for the well chosen selections, and is still a good buy at $8.95.

Christmas is also a good time to present the child with an older classic (Arthur Rackham's illustrated Grimm, "Wind in the Willows," "Hans Brinker," or "Peter Pan." On the other hand, the child might enjoy a lavish picture-story. Mercer Mayer's latest book, a special version of "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," is a rich tapestry of demon, unicorn, Troll Princess and Frog Prince. It is $10.95.

Boxed sets of popular childrens' books make attractive gifts. Ranging in price from $7 to $10, these paperback sets of Laura Wilder, Beverly Cleary, Betsy Byers, A.A. Milne, Judy Blume, Roald Dahl, C.S. Lewis, and J.R.R. Tolkien are available in local stores. For economy and variety, however, many parents prefer to mix and match their own sets.

Books accompanying toys give imaginative enrichment to a child's play and help to prevent post-holiday flagging spirits. Children often request special books for special toys (Star Wars Storybooks and Star Wars toys); but with a little thought and planning, parents can also surprise children with matching books and toys. Tasha Tudor's "The Dolls' Christmas" makes a good partner for a Christmas doll or doll house. Books about Pooh could accompany stuffed bears. Milne's "The Pooh Storybook" and "Pooh's Bedtime Book" are both large, attractive collections with full color illustrations. The colorful Robert Kraus stories of Milton, Leo, Boris and Owliver could also accompany toy pandas, tigers, elephants, or birds; and the Kraus stories are now available as washable board books for the very young child.

Books connected to childrens' activities also make interesting gifts. The Nutcracker Ballet is often much less confusing if a child has heard the original E.T.A. Hoffmann story. Janet Schulman's "The Nutcracker," is an adaption of the tale. Aspiring ballerinas will also enjoy Jill Krementz' "A Very Young Dancer," as well as Rosanna Hansen's, "The Fairy Tale Book of Ballet."

Many of the books mentioned above are available in at least one Greenville book store. However, if a book is not presently in stock, most bookstores will special order at no extra cost to the customer, deliveries taking one to five weeks. Most of the books are within a $2 to $10 range. However, if book buying is still too burdensome for this year's shrunken Christmas budget, consider the alternative of book "making." Parents and grandparents can write simple stories for children and children can also create book-gifts.

Children love to receive "scrapbook" stories about themselves as babies, about their pets, their fears, their friends, their neighborhoods, and their schooldays. They like to hear stories of their grandparents' Christmas memories. Adults can illustrate these books with photos or simple drawings. Cassette recordings of stories told by grandparents also make exciting gifts for children to receive.

For their own gifts of writing, children can create stories or poems about themselves, their friends, their favorite books, movies, schooldays, or holidays. Illustrated with photos or the child's own drawings, covered in Christmas paper and bound with yarn or Christmas ribbon, such books make attractive gifts for relatives, friends and teachers.

Children too young to write can also dictate their stories for cassette recordings, or they can create picture books with brief captions, Christmas cards with short messages, or wordless picture cartoon or picturebooks.

Brothers and sisters dividing the task of writing and illustrating often produce interesting books for parents or grandparents. Older children might also produce their own cookbooks, fairy tales, science fiction fantasies, or biographies of interesting family members.

Some children find they like their creations so well they must make two copies, one to give away and one to keep as a special gift for themselves. Either way, however, given or received, written or recorded, purchased or hand-made, the book for Christmas is one of the best possible gifts for children.



CHRISTMAS BOOKS. . .for 1980 include "The Nutcracker," "Babar and Father Christmas," "The Night Before Christmas" and "Bible Stories For Children."

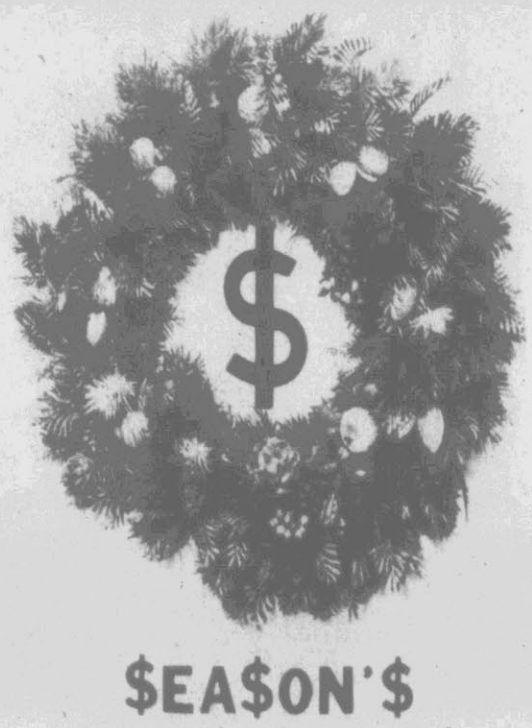


COLORFUL ILLUSTRATIONS. . .as well as many details are featured in "The Art of Maurice Sendak."

Text By Nina Mikkelsen

Accent On Living

Season To Be Broke : Budget



RISING PRICES. . .and poorly planned holiday gift purchases can often turn the Christmas spirit into a financial nightmare.

By SELBY BATEMAN

GREENSBORO — Christmas is not only the season to be jolly, but with rising prices and many gifts to buy, it can easily become the season to be broke, as well.

Indeed, without proper budgeting, the real Grinch who steals the Christmas spirit can be the headaches resulting from overspending during the holidays.

Thus, the question becomes: How can you trim some of the costs of Christmas without becoming a Scrooge to friends and family?

Dr. Jane Crow, a family economics specialist, says the first step is crucial. "You need to have a plan before you go shopping and, of course, you need to keep your budget in mind when the plan is made," she stated.

"The plan would include some ideas for specific types of gifts, for specific people. And be sure to list alternatives in case you can't find that particular item or the price range, size and color you want," advised Dr. Crow, head of the department of housing, management and family economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The overuse of credit cards can be a major financial problem for many people at Christmas, but Dr. Crow warns that this is only part of the difficulty Christmas shoppers create by poor buying habits.

"You can overspend whether you use credit cards or cash," she said. "But if you have a credit card I think some people are more likely to use it. It depends on your personality and how well you can control impulse buying or the prices you spend for items."

A consultant to consumer groups on the establishment and maintenance of family budgets, Dr. Crow is a past president of the American Association of Housing Educators. As a professor in UNC-G's School of Home Economics, she also has published numerous articles relating to family economics.

"A lot of the problem goes back to clarifying your values and using some self-control," she cautioned. "Be realistic. It's better to plan on an underestimation of your total income rather than an overestimation which can cause hardships later on."

Don't forget to figure in the true costs of items purchased with credit cards, Dr. Crow cautioned. Payment may be delayed, but there is a price for such a service.

She admits that holiday overspending can be an easy trap in which to fall. But Dr. Crow argues that such seasonal spending nightmares are not necessary if shoppers keep some things in mind this year.

The following list of tips by Dr. Crow may help save time and money during this year's holiday season:

— Make a plan and stick to it. Even if a married couple cannot shop together, they should try to make the plan jointly to avoid duplication of effort and needless overspending.

— Telephone ahead to a store to see if the items you want are in stock and are in your price range.

— Time and energy can be saved by shopping at one location when practical. The shopping plan is vital here in helping to see what can be purchased at one place.

— When shopping for holiday foods, also use a plan for major meals and for leftovers. Don't be afraid to comparison-shop for foods, especially during holidays when normal purchasing patterns are disrupted.

— Don't buy too many gifts for young children. Parents can often be too eager to overwhelm youngsters with more presents than necessary. Try to set a realistic list and avoid impulse buying for children.

— Take some time to create homemade gifts. Many people feel that they give more of themselves this way and do so at a fraction of the cost. People who receive such gifts will often appreciate them more than purchased presents.

— Examine merchandise carefully before purchase. Check labels and keep receipts for exchange.

— Save time by going into stores during periods when others don't, such as at meal time, weekdays, or just as a store opens. The less hectic the shopping, the more likelihood that you'll stick to your list and avoid buying on impulse.

— If there are a large number of family members, draw names for gift-giving. Set a maximum limit on the amount to be spent and ask for a gift list from the person whose name you draw. Money is saved and family members get gifts they really want rather than a number of token presents.

Dr. Crow also advised shoppers to check ads carefully before rushing out to buy the items listed.

"When looking at ads for bargains, look for facts," she said. "Is the item regular stock but reduced in price? Or is it a special purchase that may be inferior to regular stock?"

Mail-order shopping can save time, but it's better to know something about the company if possible, she added. Will the company accept returns? Can you be assured of the quality of the firm's product?

Finally, Dr. Crow said, don't forget to figure on the cost of any mail-order postage and shipping charges in the overall price you pay. That will also apply if you have to return the mail-ordered items, she pointed out.

Miss Moser, Mr. Allen Marry On Saturday

FARMVILLE — The double ring wedding ceremony of Chere Dale Moser and George Madison Allen Jr. was solemnized here Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Lee Parker performed the ceremony in the First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Dale Moser of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. George Madison Allen Sr. of Farmville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Catherine A. Allen of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids included Alice B. Allen of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Reide J. Simonds of Robersonville and Mollie M. Bales of Durham.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Michael D. Moser of Charlotte, brother of the bride, George Thomas of Winston-Salem, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and James H. Joyner of Farmville.

A program of organ music was presented by the bridegroom's sister, Edith A. Thomas.

The bride wore a candlelight gown of satin styled with a Queen Anne neckline and a cathedral train. The gown was accented with re-embroidered alencon lace. Her cathedral length veil was re-embroidered with alencon lace and accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of minature red carnations, white roses and variegated pittosporum.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of forest gown styled with a semi empire bodice and flared skirt with a center split. The sleeveless gown had a full length matching coat with a ring neckline, inset collar of Venice lace, split short sleeves and tie sash at the waistline. She carried a bouquet of holly and miniature red and white carnations.

The attendants were dressed like the honor attendant.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and the bridegoom is a graduate of Wake Forest University.

The couple will live in Bell Arthur after a wedding trip to the Outer Banks.

A reception, given by the bride's parents, was held in the Benjamin May Chapter House of the DAR.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Colonial Inn given by the parents of the bridegroom.



MRS. GEORGE MADISON ALLEN JR.

Reception Invitations

The family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fornes are invited to attend their 40th wedding anniversary, given by their children, Sunday, Dec. 21, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of the couple.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holloman request the honor of your presence at a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 20, from 7-9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland. No invitations were mailed.

UMW Have Annual Dinner On Monday

The United Methodist Women of St. James United Methodist Church held their annual harvest dinner at the church Monday night.

A highlight of the evening was the awarding of special membership recognition gifts to Mrs. Charles Moye and Mrs. Joe Sturz. The awards are for outstanding service to the church and UMW.

Mrs. E. L. Harrington, chairperson of the nominating committee, pesented new officers and committee chairpersons for 1981 including:

President, Mrs. J. T. Snowden Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. Sturz; Secretary, Mrs. Warren Charlton; Treasurer, Miss Lydia Hayes; Historian, Mrs. Earl Costner; Christian Social Involvement, Mrs. Fred Robbins; Christian Personhood, Mrs. Al Ferguson; Global Missions, Mrs. Larry Nason.

Supportive Community, Mrs. Walt Kitchens; Local Church Hostess, Mrs. Frank Steinbeck; Condolence, Mrs. Sam Price; Flowers, Mrs. Ledyard Ross and Mrs. Per Andresen; Nursery, Mrs. Reggie Davis and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt III; Publicity, Mrs. Harold Bowers.

Group leaders are: Mrs. F. A. Jordan; Mrs. Mike Columbo; Mrs. Charles Whiteford; Mrs. Eddie Dozier Mrs. Steinbeck; Mrs. E. F. Congleton; Mrs. Van Fleming Jr. and Mrs. Hoyt Narron.

Stephen Vaughn, diaconal minister of the church, gave a musical program including Christmas songs. He was accompanied by his wife, Jane. The Rev. Dewey Tyson gave dinner invocation.

For the youngster who likes to build things, make a supply box. Fill it with a variety of items — popcicle sticks, felt scraps, buttons and wallpaper strips.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I've rewritten my tombstone a thousand times.

It went from "I told you I was sick!" to "I can't hear you with long hair" to "You want thin! You're looking at thin!"

Scratch those. I'm going for "Saint Erma: Our Lady of Perpetual Holiday Shopping." When you push a button, a recording will play, "What I Did for Love."

Parents are such saps. Every year we gather our children around our knees and inquire, "What do you want for Christmas this year, sweetheart?"

An infant who has no control over his bladder, is unable to feed himself and cannot focus both eyes in the same direction, says clearly,

"I want the Rattell Pirate Ship, Catalogue No. 90456, made of non-toxic super- constructed balsa and equipped with a two-masted square rigger, a crew of 14, a dinghy, treasure chest, cannons, adjustable sails, working anchor, derrick for hoisting, and a crow's nest, cost $85. Don't accept a substitute. Look for the stores in our area on Channel 4."

You'd think once in awhile your child would ask for a nondescript "dolly" or a no-name car, but they never do. I remember one year when all about me my contemporaries had goals of world peace and restoring America to its place of trust. You know what my goal was? Finding a doll for my daughter that drank milk, burped, rolled its eyes, said "I'm sleepy" and deposited something very disgusting in its diaper. The stores sold out of them in August. There is no doubt in my mind that's how "Mommie Dearest" books are born.

Do children ever really appreciate what mothers go through to accommodate their desires? They do not. I walked myself to death one year in search of an electronic game called "Whacko" that cost $42. (Batteries and sanity certification not included.) Our local stores were all sold out and as I had business in New York, my first act was to rush into the largest department store, then lug the thing 3,000 miles on my lap. Two days later, Whacko was sentenced to death by dust under the bed.

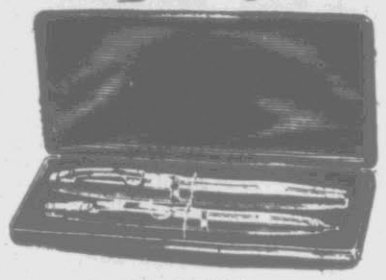
Shopping for teens is no easier. I've rummaged through "kinky" little shops where I've been the only person wearing shoes. I've been overdosed by incense and waited on by a guy with a ring in his nose and a tattoo of a snake on his tongue. I have been in record stores with the decibels so high that not only my teeth became loose, but my child-bearing years came to a halt.

I'll be glad when they won't have Saint Erma to kick around anymore.

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Couple Speaks Vows In Evening Ceremony

Wanda Terry Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Porter of Greenvile, became the bride of Michael Saari Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levoi Good of Washington, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Evangelistic Tabernacle here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hill of Ayden.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Kathy Davis of Greeenville and Carlisle McGowan, also of Greenvile, who sang "If," "For All We Know" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace designed with a sheer yoke and a high neckline outlined in lace encrusted with pearls. Lace accented wit pearls enircled the waistline. The sheer bishop sleeves featuredd lace cuffs and the bodice back closed with traditional bridal buttons. The flowing skirt, bordered with lace, with back accent ruffles and double flounces flowed into an attached chapel train. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion bordered in lace was attached to a Camelot cap etched with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and pom pons.



MRS. MICHAEL SAARI GOOD

The honor attendant was Sue Edwards of Greenville. Bridesmaids included Cheryl Good of Farmville, Debra Good of Greenville and Valarie Good of Washington, sisters of the bridegroom. The flower girl wa Carla Jo Mosley of Simpson. Ring bearer was Brian Edwards of Hudson Crossroads.

Kay Porter, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bridegroom's best man was Mark Flanagan of Bath. Ushers included Stuart Flanagan of Bath, George Longnecker of Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, cosin of the bridegroom, and Franklin Porter of Greenville, brother of the bride.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of red crepe and bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of green crepe. Each carried a mum bouquet with fern and streamers to match her gown.

The mother of the bride selected a mint green gown of double knit and the bidegroom's mother wore a gown of teal blue crepe. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Mrs. Annie Manning, grandmother of the bride, wore an ivory dress with burgundy. Her corsage was white carnations.

The bride graduated from D. H. Conley High School and the bridegroom graduated from Rose High School. Both are employed by Procter and Gamble.

Mrs. Alva Lee Evans of Greenville directed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live near Greenville.

A wedding reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the brie's parents. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Linda Guyn and Mrs. Kay Porter.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at an after-rehearsal party Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple presented their attendants with gifts.

Bridal Lines
by Anne Marie
Registered Bridal Consultant



Here at Anne Marie's, the mother of the groom is not forgotten. We advise all you mothers of sons to start compiling your guest list soon so that you will have it ready at least six weeks before the wedding, being careful to keep within the numbers agreed upon with the bride's mother. Traditionaly you are responsible for the rehearsal dinner, so plan ahead as far as possible. It is especially thoughtful to consult with the bride's mother about what you will wear, and with the bride about what your wedding gift will be. If you do not live in the same town as the bride, you might also offer to register her gift preferences in your town. Oh and don't forget—relax and smile!

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NEW BERN N C

Colonial Interiors To Be Featured

ECU News Bureau

NEW BERN — Early architecture, colonial needlework, American folk art, antique furniture, 18th century tableware and colonial North Carolina silver will be featured at the 13th annual Tryon Palace Symposium here March 15-17.

The symposium is sponsored by the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the N. C. Division of Archives and History.

Its illustrated lectures and tours are planned for designers, restoration and museum curators and preservationists as well as anyone interested in the decorative arts and lifestyles of the colonial south.

Speakers at the 1981 symposium include:

Peter Sandbeck, director of the Craven County Architectural Inventory Project; Betty Ring, needle arts collector and researcher of Houston, Tex.; Carolyn Weekley, curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, Williamsburg;

Wright Horne, master cabinet maker and manager of the Anthony Hay Cabinet Shop at Colonial Williamsburg; Louise Belden, research associate of the Henry F. duPont Winterthur Museum, Delaware; and Mary Reynolds Peacock, historical publications director with the N. C. Division of Archives and History.

Participants will tour the restored buildings and gardens of the Tryon Palace Complex, which features the restored home of North Carolina's royal governors.

Social hours, symposium meals and informal gatherings will be held in other historic buildings in New Bern, among them the Attmore-Oliver House and Christ Episcopal Church.

Registrtion for the symposium is scheduled for 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, March 15, with an opening session at 5 p.m. in the palace auditorium. Appearing at the opening will be ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer and Dr. David Middleton, dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Since the symposium can accept only 175 participants, early pre-registration is advised. Further information and pre-registration materials are available from Tryon Palace Symposium, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, telephone 757-6143.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito



It was the Rose High School senior girls versus the juniors in the annual powderpuff football game played Tuesday at Elm Street Park.

Despite the warm temperature, only a sprinkling of spectators were present to witness an unprecedented junior victory. The final score of the contest was six to two.

Captains of the junior team were Elizabeth Longino and Belinda Harrington. Senior captains were Rhonda Holland and Kim McRoy.

Coaching the junior players were Tom Buie, Roger Williams, Chip Little, Jeff Porter, Ashley Ferrell, Sammy Hodges, David Sneed and Jule Budacz.

Senior coaches included Jeff Ferrell, John Jackson, Jamie Byrd, Paul MacMillan, Woody Whichard, Mitch Brann and Van Warren.

The Teen Democrats of Pitt County attended the state convention Dec. 13-14 in Dunn. A panel of speakers discussed "What Happened in the 1980's Unity Campaign?" Following the program, a banquet was held for all participants.

Students in Elaine Tschetter and Kelly Fleming's family living classes recently participated in a "great eggs-pectations" project. Each student was given an egg to gender, name and dress appropriately. The students were then asked to "egg-sit" for a week. That is, they carried their egg to school each day and cared for it like a child. The purpose of the activity was to show the students that parenthood, like caring for an egg, is a 24-hour job.

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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FARE

Meat Loaf Potatoes
New Succotash Tomato Salad
Pumpkin Pie Beverage

NEW SUCCOTASH

We varied the texture of this old-time dish and our tasters applauded the change.

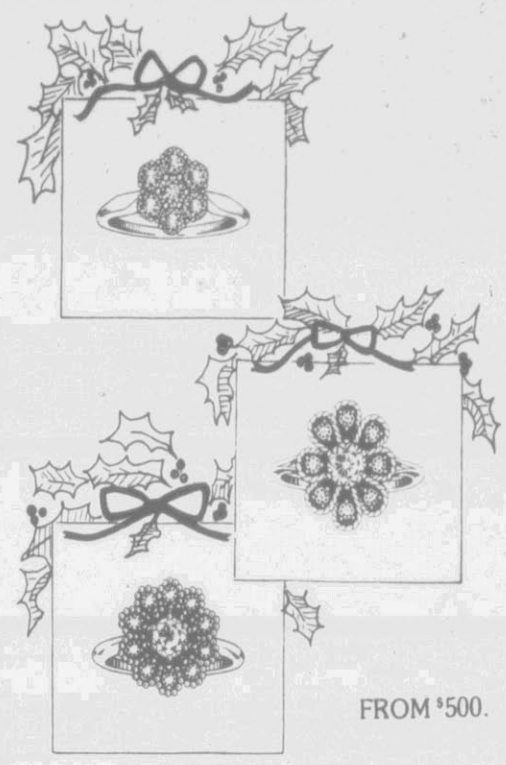
10-ounce package frozen large green lima beans
8-ounce can creamstyle yellow corn
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan cook the lima beans according to package directions but omit salt; drain, saving liquid. Puree beans and 3 tablespoons of the saved liquid in a food processor; return to the clean saucepan. Add the corn, butter and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Forbes request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Quency Gardner on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. at Bell's Chapel Holiness Church, Bell's Fork. No invitations are being mailed.

Ideas For Gifts
Easy Street Leathers
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B. "Get-Away II" Secretary $27.00
C. I.D. Credit Card Case $13.50
D. Eyeglass Case $13.00
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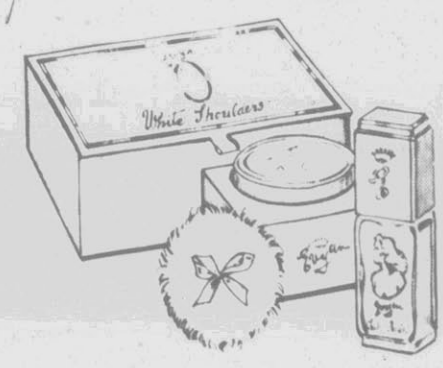


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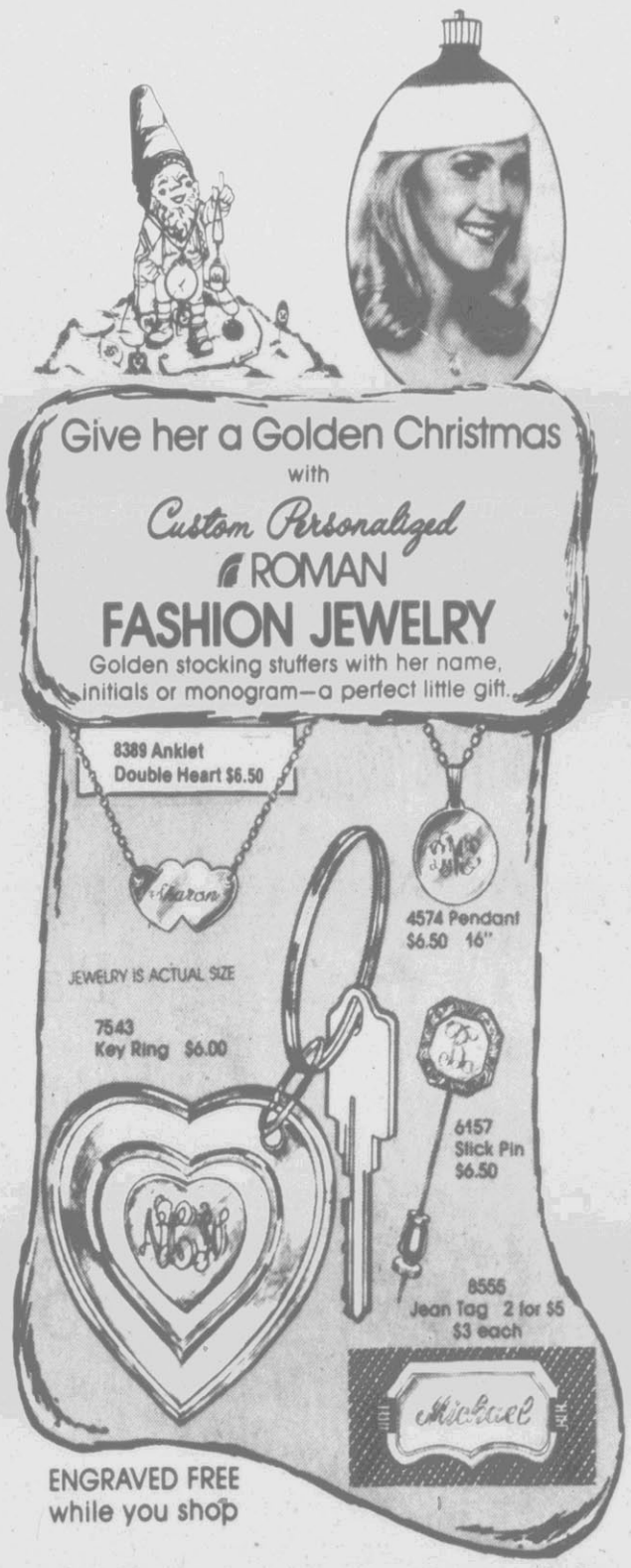


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Engagements Announced



CONSTANCE RUTH PICKETT. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jesse James Brady Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Brady of Farmville. A Feb. 15 wedding is planned.



KIMBERLY CLARK HARDISON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark Hardison of Jamesville, who announce her engagement to Ronald Lee Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gay of Farmville. The wedding will take place Feb. 14.

Cookbooks To Give Gourmets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Some new cookbooks are worthwhile putting under the Christmas tree as gifts for friends who are gourmets. Here are half a dozen to consider.

Devotees of fine cooking may find "The Art of Food Processor Cooking" by Jane Salzfass Freiman (Contemporary paperback, $6.95) rewarding. Her book is as interesting as the food processor itself which, Mrs. Freiman writes, has become an "international phenomenon...that challenges cooks to create, adjust and improve the food we are preparing more quickly than ever before in history." In double-testing her recipes, she used 20 different food processors. This interest in research is evident throughout her book, from her "controlled timing" technique to her "conversion chart for commonly processed foods" to aid cooks in using scale rather than cup measurements. Mrs. Freiman has an epicure's delight in good food and is skillful in conveying her experience.

"Classic Indian Cooking" by Julie Sahni (Morrow, $15.95) comes at the right time. In recent years many cooks have become interested in trying their hand at India's cuisine because it offers recipes for marvelous breads and dishes with fascinating seasonings plus interesting techniques. The author's research and directions are splendid and she writes with a surety and zest that provide pure pleasure.

"All Good Things Around Us" by Pamela Michael (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $19.95) is a spectacular offering from England, adapted for American use. A cookbook and guide to wild plants and herbs, it has striking full-color paintings showing wild plants and herbs at the best time for picking with the edible parts illustrated. During World War II the author worked on a farm in Cornwall, "where she was converted to country life." The illustrator, Christabel King, is a botanical artist who works at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. The book is "intended as a guide for using herbs and wild plants in much the same way as our ancestors did, before we lost the old knowledge and came to rely entirely on shops for our food and drink and beauty preparations." The introductions to each plant and herb are informative and charming; the recipes would be fun to try. Pamela Michael and Christabel King have indeed made a book that's a mighty good thing.

Ever since Bert Greene collaborated in writing "The Store Cookbook," I've watched for his contributions to magazines and have thoroughly enjoyed them. The recipes in his first book were delicious — and so was the chit-chat interwoven with them. In his new solo book, "Bert Greene's Kitchen Bouquets" (Contemporary, $17.95), Greene writes bewitchingly about the aromas and flavors he favors — from almond and chocolate to basil and vanilla. His recipes are as attractive as the chapter introductions, anecdotes and notes with which he peppers his book.

"Cooking Fish and Shellfish" by Ruth A. Spear (Doubleday, $16.95) is comprehensive, practical and delightful. Mrs. Spear is both an excellent researcher and a fine cook who writes with clarity and wit. Her recipe choices are admirable, ranging from delicious versions of American chowders to the famous Russian soup-stew, Solianka. Of the latter she writes: "It was introduced to this country by Russian emigres who entered the United States through the Northwest and adapted it to our plentiful salmon," although they originally made it with fresh sturgeon. Whether a cook wants to prepare Clams Casino or deep-fry whiting, Mrs. Spear's book is a fine guide.

Anyone who is truly interested in knowing what has happened to cooking in France during the past 20 years will do well to have "French Cuisine For All" by Louisette Bertholle (Doubleday, $19.95) on hand.

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Sat. 10-4
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329 Arlington Boulevard
The Special Touch
Interior Design
And Associates
756-4426
Greenville, N.C.

Dear Abby



New Year's Eve Renews Old Year's Quarrel

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve. I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and big parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke.

His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne and watch a stag movie on closed circuit television. That's what we did last year. I told him I wasn't going to do that number again this year, and he said, "In that case, I'll sign up to work on New Year's Eve." (He's with the police department.) He is very stubborn, but I can be stubborn, too. I'm 33 and he's 36. How do you suggest we settle this?

MISMATED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISMATED: Alternate. One year, you select the New Year's Eve entertainment, and the next year, it's his turn. But between you and me, lady, I know a lot of wives who would consider your "problem" a picnic.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping this letter reaches all the freeloaders and pests who impose on relatives who live in Florida.

When my husband retired we bought a lovely mobile home here. Our relatives think we are running a motel. They show up bag and baggage at our door, saying they can't find a motel room. They come in January and February — at the height of the season — when it's impossible to get accommodations, so who gets the pests? We do.

I am so disgusted I want to sell. We have one bedroom and one bath and, I'm sorry to say, also a sleep sofa in the living room that we bought for our two grandchildren. When my two sons and their wives visit, they take a motel room for themselves, and I keep the little ones.

We've had this problem for over five years, and when December comes we get "butterflies" because I know we will be having visitors from the north.

Abby, how do you tell people, without hurting their feelings, that they are imposing on you? One couple has been coming for four years now. They make two or three one-week visits per year.

FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: No one can impose on you (not twice anyway) without your cooperation. If people who show up uninvited are welcomed with open arms, they can't be blamed for assuming they are welcome. You must either get up the courage to *tell* them you are no longer accommodating houseguests, or suffer the consequences. The meek shall not only inherit the earth, they shall also inherit a lot of freeloaders — especially when they live in Florida.

* * *

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Births

Camnitz

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Samuel Camnitz, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Will Martin, on Dec. 5, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hobson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Mac Hobson, 118 Bunch Lane, a daughter, Amber Leigh, on Dec. 6, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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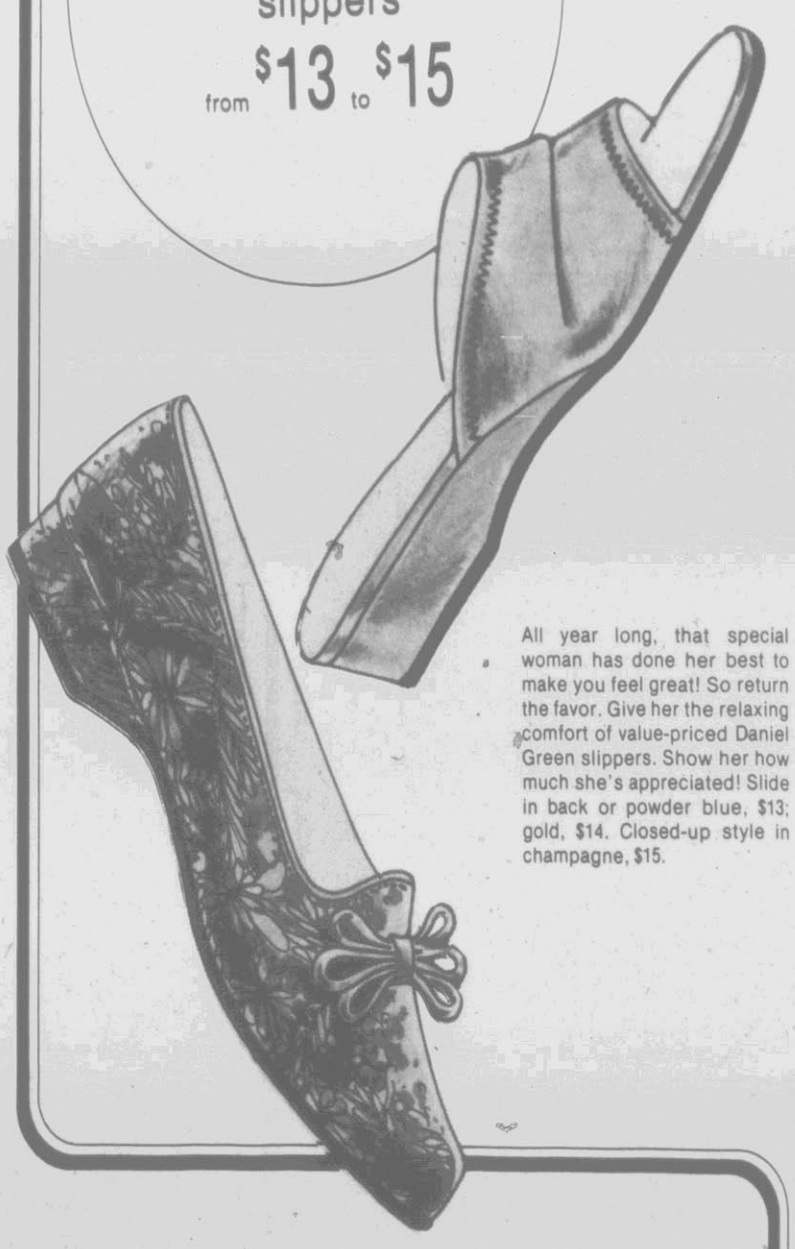
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—We have no trouble with our opening bids and initial responses—your excellent point count methods enable us to handle the first stage of the auction quite comfortably. Opener's rebid is another matter. I understand all about revaluation (or its mathematics, anyway). However, I am not clear about priorities. How should I interpret partner's response and what should I do next? Can you help?—A. J. Gardner, Tampa, Fla.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—Opener's rebid is the key bid of the auction because it usually lays the foundation for the rest of the bidding. Therefore, it is most important that you convey to partner as accurately as possible just what you have in mind.

First, you want to tell partner what type of opening bid you have. Is it distributional? If so, you may want to bid a second suit to alert partner to this fact. If it is a one-suiter with no particular fit for partner's suit, you will want to rebid your own suit. Do you have a fit for partner's suit? If so, it is usually advisable to raise his suit unless there are other more compelling considerations.

Secondly, did partner's response appeal to you? If it did, you may want to revalue your hand upwardly. If not, you may have to devalue your hand. For example, suppose that you opened a 15-point hand—13 in high cards and a singleton. If partner responds in one of your other suits, the value of your hand improves; if he responds in your singleton, you should, for the moment, assign no value to the singleton, thereby demoting your hand to 13 points.

Thirdly, how high are you prepared to go even if partner has a minimum for his response? If you want to get to game regardless of partner's strength, you must make a forcing rebid. If you liked his response enough to think that you might have game if partner is better than minimum for his action, be sure that you issue an invitation with your rebid. And if you have no aspirations unless partner has a strong hand, make a minimum rebid.

There are three categories of rebids that show the strength of your opening bid.

Minimum: A rebid of your own suit or of one no trump; a new suit lower ranking than your first-bid suit; a simple raise of partner's suit.

Invitational: A jump rebid of your own suit; a jump raise of partner's suit; a jump to two no trump with a balanced hand of 19 points; a "reverse" bid; a bid in a new suit.

Forcing to game: A jump shift and, of course, any jump to game.

You may notice that a bid in a new suit lower ranking than opener's first-bid suit appears in both of the first two categories. That is no error. Consider this auction:

South	North
1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♣	

South might have either of these hands:

a) ♠xx ♡AJxxx ◇xx ♣AQxx.

b) ♠Kx ♡AQJxx ◇xx ♣AQxx.

If partner is minimum for his response, you will have missed nothing if you simply rebid two clubs with hand b) and he passes. If he is better than minimum, he will bid again, in effect accepting your invitation. You can then move toward game.

If you keep these general principles in mind, most of the rebid problems you've encountered should disappear.

NO SPECIAL BONUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a move to give the 52 American hostages in Iran a special bonus that would have already amounted to about $40,000 per /5214 1213 12/12 Eye Charts for day care

UNDERSEA ROBOT

MONTREAL (AP) — A Canadian communications group working out of Newfoundland plans to use a robot that crawls the floor of the ocean to locate and help repair undersea telecommunications cables.

BEATING SENTENCE

TITOVO UZICE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A jury has sentenced three policemen to five to seven year prison terms for beating a detainee who later died of injuries sustained in the beating.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Place to remember
6 Garden sight
11 Canadian peninsula
12 Polishes
14 Scold
15 Saddle feature
16 Punch — Judy
17 Over
19 Common contraction
20 Source of tallow
22 Calendar abbr.
23 Degree
24 Long-legged bird
26 Embryonic inner ear
28 Prefix for cycle
30 Theater sign
31 Clogs of yore
35 Wrongful acts
39 Author Leon
40 Iota
42 Impudent
43 Dissolute person
44 Plant exudate
46 Scottish refusal
47 Sort of tank
49 Filmed again
51 Man's name
52 Glossy coating
53 Armchairs
54 Restrain through fear

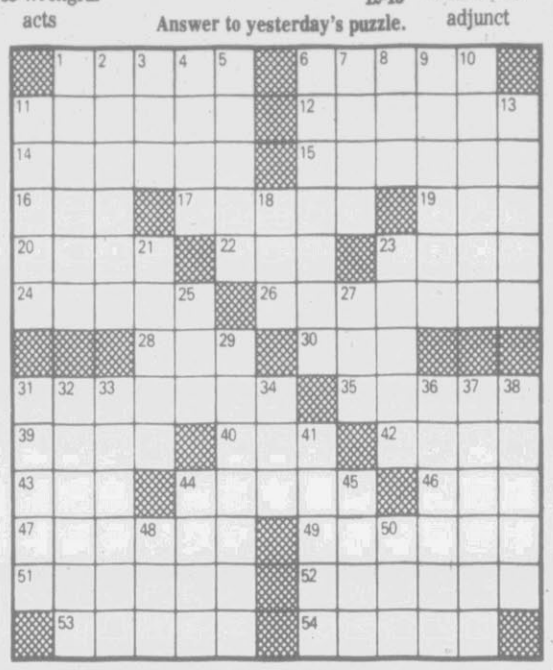
DOWN
1 Wide street
2 Cupboard
3 Wing
4 Small particle
5 In an upright position
6 Facets
7 Not barefoot
8 Dickens' Tiny —
9 Animosity
10 Muscleman actor
11 Embarrass
13 Caught forty winks
18 — volente
21 Solicits customers
23 Ice cream unit
25 Vane direction
27 Scrap
29 Introduces
31 Money bag
32 Gazelles
33 Drink
34 Titanic message
36 Dub again
37 Merchant
38 Shade of blue
41 Weary
44 Unruly mob
45 Hawaiian goose
48 Pedro's aunt
50 Exercise adjunct

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



12-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-13

A K B J L U B L G Y K L P Y N G A K B J L P Y N P Y U A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MAN-OF-WAR OFTEN TRANSMITS WIGWAG MESSAGES.

Today's Cryptoquio clue: J equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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See Revival In Skiwear Sales

QUECHEE, Vt. (AP) — Sales of skiwear, down during the 1979-80 season because of the recession and a snow drought in the East, are showing signs of making a comeback, according to a skiwear manufacturer.

Fred Andresen, president of Cevas, Inc., whose sales were up 25 percent in October over the same month last year, says:

"More people are buying this year, but they're more selective. Skiers are becoming more value-oriented, and are spurning dated, high-fashion garments in favor of more classically-styled, durable and functional skiwear."

HEALTH THREATS?

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Researchers have found some 300 chemical dumping sites in Holland — one the size of 80 football fields — that pose possible health threats, government officials say.

Javits, 76 To Be A Teacher

NEW YORK (AP) — After reaching age 76 and becoming unemployed, some people might think about retiring. And then there are people like Jacob K. Javits.

Javits, who recently lost his bid for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate, will teach a seminar on "Critical Issues of Public Policy" for graduate students at Columbia University.

"Senator Javits has an intimate knowledge of the workings of the American Congress and of the shaping of American policy," said Provost Fritz Stern. "How fortunate for the students of the graduate program that he should be willing to share with them the fruits of his experience and reflection. We are delighted that he will be in our midst."

Javits, who ran as the Liberal Party candidate, lost to Republican Alfonse D'Amato.

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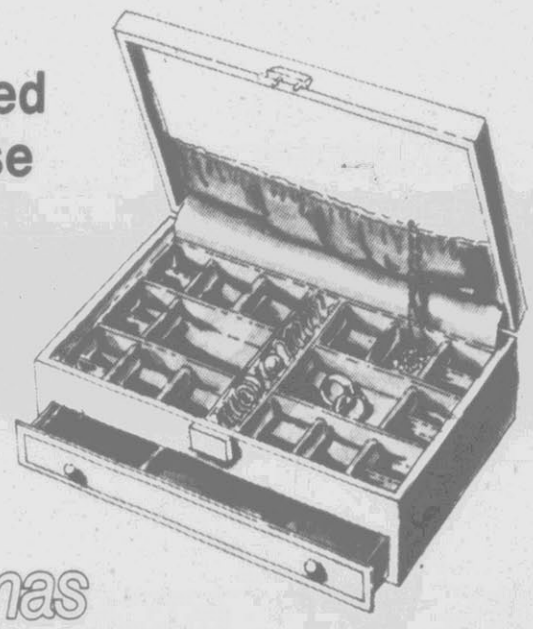
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to carefully think out what your long-range ambitions are and to make constructive plans toward gaining them. Excellent benefits are bound to follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to improve your skills in career matters and you can gain more security in the future. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try a change of pace where personal matters are concerned and you can spark up your life. Put best foot forward.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas for adding to present assets, so put them in operation without delay. Devote evening to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is a fine day for getting together with congenials and having a good time. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to study philosophical matters that can improve the quality of your life. Plan for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gaining a new perspective at whatever your main interests are can bring more interesting results at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new methods that could bring you greater income in the future. Showing more thought for loved one is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to come to a better accord with family members. Make plans to improve your status in career activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget outside activities today and concentrate on personal work that has to be done. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for meditation in the morning and adopt the right philosophy to follow. Show true devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for entertaining at home but only invite congenials for complete harmony. Much happiness can be yours now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make plans that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Show gratitude to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be physically strong and with good ideas that could lead to a most successful life. Send to good schools and give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to put in motion a course of action that has much appeal and by which you can gain important headway and advancement in your career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can find better ways of handling your responsibilities now and have less worries. Don't take any risks with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to cement better relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with work at hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial status and plan how to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a higher-up for the backing you need in order to advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have a more brilliant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)-You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry through with its completion, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine talents here that can bring much success.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Health Services

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Daily services designated by an * are also available at the Satellite Clinics on the dates listed below in the Satellite Clinic Schedules. Services available this week are:

Daily:

*Immunizations
*Family Planning Problems (Call if possible)
*T.B. Skin Tests and X-rays for patients
*Blood Tests
*Sickle Cell Tests
V.D. Testing and Treatment
*Contraceptive Supplies and Counseling
W.I.C. (Call regarding questions)
*Blood Pressure Screening

Diabetic Screening (No food or drink after midnight, this includes chewing gum.) Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Prenatal Clinics:

Monday, Dec. 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary

Monday, Dec. 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, Dec. 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma and Oral Cancer Screening:

Monday, Dec. 15 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up):

Monday, Dec. 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening for Women:

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic:

Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic:

Friday, Dec. 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. 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:

Mon., Dec. 15 — Grifton 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Tues., Dec. 16 — Farmville 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 17 — Ayden 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 12 — Grimesland 9 a.m. - 12 noon

W.I.C. Schedule (Appointment necessary):

Bethel — Dec. 19 — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Other Services:

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH: Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have 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 Mon.-Fri, 4-5 p.m.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL AND INVESTIGATIONS: Daily upon request.

HEALTH EDUCATION: Available daily to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

FRB Chairman Urged To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement, Inc., has asked for the "immediate resignation" of Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as a step toward reducing soaring interest rates.

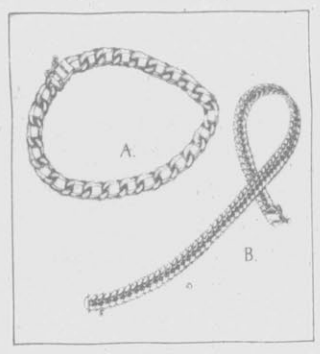
Marvin Meek, national chairman of the AAM, said Thursday he also would like other farm organizations to urge their members "to place a moratorium on all sales" of farm commodities "until such time that the market recovers to levels prevailing on Nov. 4, 1980," which was election day.

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GUARDS PUMPING STATION — Iraqi soldier stands guard at an oil pumping station in southern Iraq. Both Iran and Iraq have increased attacks on each other's oil facilities recently and Iraq has ordered fuel-saving restrictions. Privately owned cars may only be used on alternate days, according to their odd or even license plate numbers beginning this weekend. (AP Laserphoto).

A Nativity Scene Found In All Lands

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Some call it a creche, some a presepio, some a Nativity scene. It may be set in a stable or beneath an open thatched roof or on a French or African street.

Millions of Christians in every land make and display these representations of the birth of Jesus in their homes at Christmas.

Many of the 150 creches collected by Mrs. J. Irwin Miller from 45 lands are being displayed this holiday season in the Columbus branch of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The fact Mrs. Miller's husband heads Cummins Engine Co., the world's largest maker of diesel engines, might lead you to expect masterpieces of priceless art. Not so. Her miniature masterpieces are those of love, faith and home craftsmanship.

Most cost her and and the friends who added to her collection between $1 and $25. Some were made with no cash outlay at all, using local clay or wood, scraps from old dresses, tinfoil pulled from gum wrappers.

A Nativity scene from a pueblo in New Mexico has figures of white, blue and natural pottery, dressed in bits of fabric with halos of tinfoil, shepherds' staffs of pipe cleaners.

"It's whatever they have that they make for home use," Mrs. Miller said.

She is fond of a set from Jordan, with the figures in striped cloth robes, because "this one is probably the most authentically dressed. They are dressed as probably Jesus was dressed."

Another favorite is from the Caribbean, with tiny, brightly painted ceramic figures gathered before a hut made of a hollowed-out coconut.

Some figures stand alone. Some are in or near a stable. Others are worked in a ring of pottery or straw. A ring of straw figures from Ecuador has the traditional Nativity figures, plus local animals — including an iguana. Another Ecuadorian display includes three tiny figures, each carved from a tagua, the nutlike seed of a South American palm tree.

An African creche carved of the light and dark wood of the thorn tree features a grass hut without walls. A dog in the middle of the scene is looking at everything.

From Dahomey in Africa there is a set of cast brass for a street scene gathering, made with the lost wax process.

Mrs. Miller and her husband both grew up in Columbus in homes that displayed a creche at Christmas. She bought her first Nativity figures for her present home to fill a niche in a storage wall that is two rooms long. Then she decided to extend her Christmas display to all the niches.

Now, she said, she is glad to share her collection because "it has certainly outgrown my house."

The creche collection is not the first of Mrs. Miller's household objects to be displayed publicly.

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Grown Men Bashing Chestnuts Brings Out Crowds, TV Crews

By GREGORY JENSEN

ASHTON, England (UPI) — Like knights of old entering the joust — well, almost — contestants in the World Conkers Championship strode two by two onto the village green to do battle with chestnuts.

"Isn't it great?" cried Joe Horne, the roly-poly 70-year-old in a schoolboy's blue beanie who started it all. "Look at all the people."

There were about 2,000 people, some 15 times the total population of Ashton's deliberately picturesque cottages. They crowded the green on a crisp Sunday morning to watch grown men play a boy's game.

Conkers are horse chestnuts. In Ohio they call them "buckeyes." Every autumn Britain's subteenagers develop a manic passion for a game played with them.

"You know what to do now, don't you?" Horne asked Robert Leviell of San Bernadino, Calif., as he led the American contestants onto the conkers ground.

Leviell, who had never seen a proper conker in all his 60 years, obviously didn't know at all.

So a championship steward crouched at the jousting platforms — four were specially made for this year's 16th world championship — and explained the complexities of conkers. It took about 10 seconds.

"You hold your conker out, so, dangling like," he said. "The other fellow hits it three times with his own conker. Then you switch around. First conker bashed to bits loses."

And that is the World Conkers Championships: 64 grown men battering each others' chestnuts to smithereens. It's a bit like a world championship for grownups in jacks or kick-the-can.

"It's just a bit of a laugh," said Ralph Leigh, 71, who has competed in all the championships so far. "Everybody has a good time. And it's all for a good cause." Every penny raised goes to a charity for the blind.

It's something of a media event now — three television crews, a half-dozen photographers and scurrying reporters covered this year's championship, bearing out Joe Horne's proud boast that "It's really put Ashton on the map."

It began as an innocent village lark and in essence still is — a chance to get everybody involved with planning, organizing, setting up sales stalls.

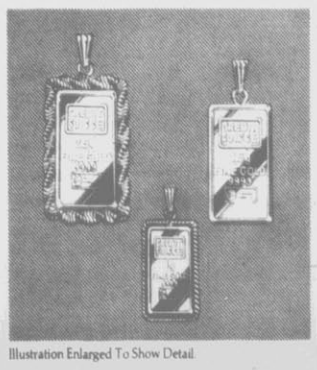
Proof came the night before in the jammed "public bar" of Ashton's sole pub, the Chequered Skipper.

"We'll be havin' a bit of a sing-song soon," Horne shouted over the din. But first five women had to finish folding stubs for the conkers raffle — first prize, blowing up a 300-foot chimney — and a match had to finish at the dart board with its new electronic microprocesser scorekeeper.

The World Conkers Championship began over a pint in this pub parlor. Horne and Frank Elston, now 77, were frustrated over a canceled fishing trip, "so Frank says to me, 'Joe, the only thing I can do now is thrash you at conkers.'" Horne still chuckled at the 16-year-old memory.

"And I says, 'You're on, a fortnight today.' Well, 27 people turned up, they all had a go, and they all enjoyed it. So we decided to make it permanent, like, and it's just been growing ever since."

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Pleasure Or Profit In Posters

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once upon a time they were painted to sell something — a cafe, a show, a candidate, a product or to publicize an event. Today, they are collectors' items and in themselves selling for thousands of dollars.

They are posters.

What Sotheby's, the auction house, calls a world record was set in November when Le Sillon, a poster by Fernand Toussaint, sold to a private collector in California for $70,000.

Sotheby's had estimated in advance that the poster, dating from 1895, would bring between $20,000 and $22,000. Its consignor had acquired the poster just five years ago for under $1,000. Not a bad profit!

The second highest sale in that particular auction was $57,500 paid for La Goulue, painted in 1891 by Toulouse-Lautree for the Moulin Rouge cabaret in Paris.

Another gallery, Phillips, earlier had sold a Toulouse-Lautrec Moulin Rouge for $52,000. But Toulouse-Lautrec painted only about 30 posters, so they are rarities.

"Posters, although always popular, are now being collected more avidly than ever before," said Sotheby's expert, Ruth Ziegler.

"Original posters represent the fastest appreciating (price increase) segment of the art market," said Jack Rennart, special consultant to the Phillips Galleries.

A mid-November auction of 600 posters, both American and European, at Phillips grossed $480,000, said Rennart.

Why posters? Rennart said, "There is a directness, an honesty in a poster message that appeals to people. It doesn't pretend to be high art.

"Posters are the people's mart ... the only branch of the art field in which the artist must speak directly and compellingly to the customer ...

"We don't have to appreciate it because the critics say so."

Rennart, a collector on his own for 15 years, has written 12 books on posters and is at present organizing an international poster museum in New York. He will help Phillips organize at least six poster shows in 1981.

Another poster entrepreneur, John Bowen, produced the recent Poster and Postcard show at the New York Sheraton Hotel. (Postcards are another item for collectors, and that's another story).

"The Golden Age of posters was from 1890 through World War II," said Bowen. "Those were the years before so much photography. The most important artist of the day was the poster artist."

Most of the valuable posters still come from Europe, he said, because America is a comparatively young country. But he's scheduling a major exhibit of American artists next March.

In turn, Americans are the greatest collectors — "They need a heritage. People are seeing fine things, and there's great wealth here. They collect for beauty and taste but they're also buying in terms of investment."

Bowen figures that Norman Rockwell one day will break the $1 million mark for a sale. He called the illustrator "the John Wayne of American art."

Who collects posters? "They're across the board," said Bowen. "They're individuals who know what they like and can get a poster for as little as $50. Decorators are grabbing them up and originals are becoming familiar on the walls of advertising agencies, corporation headquarters, doctors' and law offices, banks, portfolio managers, even the Library of Congress, said Rennart.

The experts are pretty much in agreement on how to start collecting. Buy an image that is pleasing to you, so that no matter what else happens you will have enjoyed it. Buy from a reputable dealer or gallery. Read books, go to auctions, read auction catalogs so you know what price ranges are.

Rennart suggests getting into specialization once you find an area you like — whether it's the circus, bicycles, films, politics, travel, the dance ...

Caring for posters should not be a slap-dash thing.

Bowen and Rennart recommend framing them.

"The simpler frame the better," said Rennart. "The graphics of the poster must have the impact on its own. The frame should just protect."

Bowen recommended framing under glass, done by a professional.

"The thumb tack invites destruction," he said. "And sunlight is murder".

No Climactic Impact As Yet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The eruption of Mount St. Helens earlier this year was not a big one on a world scale and should have no long-term effects on the earth's climate, scientists say.

But residents near the Washington mountain may face the threat of floods due to volcanic activity for some time to come, according to remarks made during an American Geophysical Union meeting here this week.

The volcano's activity and it's devastating May 18 blast was the No. 1 topic at the meeting of earth scientists. About 80 reports on the topic were presented, often to standing-room-only crowds.

"The eruption turned out to be a great laboratory event for scientists, but it is not likely to produce any long-term, significant effects on climate," said William Rose of Michigan Technological University.

Robert Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey added, "It's clear that some of the much larger (eruptions) have had significant climate effects ... (With Mount St. Helens) you're likly to have some effects, but they're not likely to be noticeable except by very careful analysis."

Although Mount St. Helens was the biggest modern eruption in the United States, "on any kind of overall volcanic scale, it was a smallish-moderate one," said Christiansen.

Earlier concerns aired involved the effects of volcanic ash trapped in the atmosphere, where it could partially block incoming sunlight and cause temperatures to fall. Some previous volcanic eruptions seem to have cooled global temperatures as much as half a degree.

According to Rose, one explanation for the current lack of climatic effect is that "the ash somehow seems to be removed. Even though a lot of ash went into the atmosphere, it doesn't seem to stay very long."

While the world may be spared signficant effects of the blast, scientists said Northwesterners living near the shattered mountain may not be so lucky.

Mud and ash spewed from the volcano clogs many of the rivers that are the lifeblood of the region, and "the major problem is going to be flooding, said the USGS' Donald Swanson.

"The vegetation has been stripped off the drainage basin so there's nothing to hold back the rainfall and snowmelt," he said.

Christiansen agreed, citing reports that the bed of the Cowlitz River was raised as much as 15 feet by volcanic sediments.

"Even without anything else happening at the volcano," Christiansen said, "These factors are enough to raise very serious flood hazards."

Christiansen also warned of the possibility of an eruption when the area is buried in snow.

"Then you'd have very rapid melting of large amounts of snow in a very large area and dumping it all into these river systems," he said.

Complaints On Books Up

CHICAGO (AP) — After a fivefold surge following the election of Ronald Reagan, the number of complaints over books made to public libraries has dropped to about normal, says a spokeswoman for the American Library Association.

"It's now about four to seven complaints per week, instead of about three to five per day," said Judith Krug. "We believe the increase before Thanksgiving could have been a fluke of some kind.

"We are convinced that President-elect Reagan is not going to run roughshod over the First Amendment," she said.

Miss Krug said complaints involved a wide range of material, from fiction to health science, and that many of the books were found on best-seller lists.

One complaint was lodged about a month ago in Abingdon, Va., where a Baptist minister wanted the public library to remove Philip Roth's "Goodbye Columbus," Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline" and Harold Robbin's "The Lonely Lady," she said.

A bill introduced by Sen. Jeremiah Joyce and pending in the Illinois General Assembly would make librarians liable for prosecution for distributing "harmful" materials to minors.

The proposed legislation stemmed from attempts by parents in suburban Oak Lawn to ban the book "Show Me" from the public library. The book, a sex-education guide written by the Swiss child psychologist Helga Fleischhauer-Hardt, depicts young children examining their own bodies and those of others.

The controversy was settled when the library agreed to put the book on a shelf in the librarian's office and make it available only to parents.

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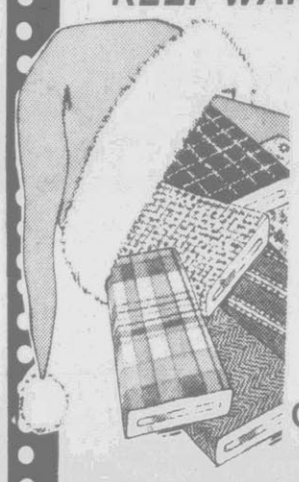
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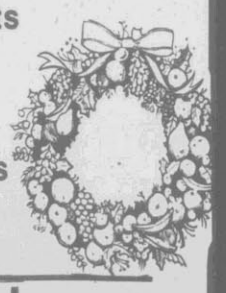
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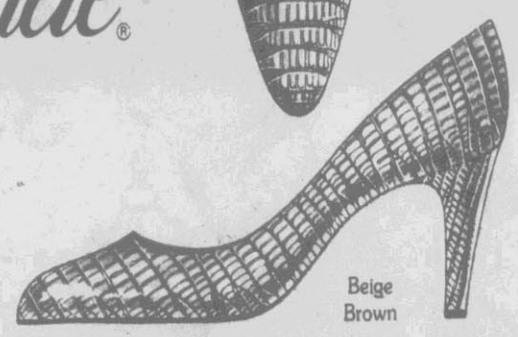
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Being A Judge Is No Easy Life

By RUSSELL NIELSEN

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — You think it's easy being a judge?

Just ask one.

A judge may appear impressive in those flowing robes, may terrorize attorneys while running the courtroom with an iron hand, may seem to possess the wisdom of Solomon in meting out justice.

But appearance is one thing, performance is another. The law is a changing thing, bending with the times. A judge must keep pace with new trends in the law and courtroom administration. Many do it by going to school at the National Judicial College.

It's a no-nonsense school, supported almost entirely by private foundations. Students live and eat in dormitories at the University of Nevada in Reno. Classes in the National Judicial College building on the campus start at 8 a.m. and end at 5. There are two-hour group discussions after dinner.

Faculty members serve without pay as their contribution to improving the profession.

There is little time to take advantage of the "Nevada fun" at nearby casinos. Those who do may get the boot from Dean Ernst John Watts.

"This is not a vacation," he says.

The sessions, most lasting a week, are for state court judges as well as nonlawyers who may run a justice or traffic court. Subjects include administrative law procedure, evidence, sentencing, decision making, and courtroom management. The American Bar Association elects the college Board of Directors which is responsible for establishing policy.

At a typical session, the professor posed the facts of a case.

"How would you decide?" he asked.

There was a lively discussion before the student judges offered an answer. It was wrong, on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a similar case.

"But that's an ideal way to learn," says Watts. "You never know enough."

The idea of judicial education for state judges is not new, but the Judicial College was not born until 1963. First classes were in 1964 at Boulder, Colo., and the college moved to Reno in 1965. Since its creation, it has taught more than 10,000 judges how to do a better job.

Chief Justice Warren Burger called it "one of the most significant developments affecting the administration of justice in this century."

Judge Bertrand Poritsky of St. Paul, Minn., attended classes in 1972, returned in 1975 and has been on the faculty since 1976. His particular field is evidence.

"The exchange of ideas among judges from all states is necessary," he said. "In-state education cannot provide this type of feedback. I found myself, and I know from talking to others, that one of the benefits derived is that it is reassuring to know that every judge, all over the country, faces the same problems. It tends to build self-confidence."

Judge Don Newman of Medicine Bow, Wyo., won a drawing from the Minor Courts Judges Association to attend a non-lawyer general course.

"I'm sure my performance in the courtroom will be much better. I understand a lot more about everything."

He thinks attendance for lay judges should be mandatory.

"They train police officers; they should train judges, too."

Judge M. Arlene Carlson of Wamsutter, Wyo., is a nonlawyer who attended the college for the first time. She thinks states that have nonlawyer appointed judges and magistrates should adopt standards requiring them to attend such a facility before they go on the bench, or as soon as possible afterward.

Would she like to come back to the college?

"Oh, yes. I'm sure when you're too smart to learn, you're beyond being there," she said.

At one mock trial, judges had to impose sentence on two men and then justify it. To their surprise, the judges learned the men were inmates from the Nevada State Prison.

They didn't get a chance to "sentence" another inmate. The man, a convicted murderer, was brought under guard to the college to take part in a seminar. While the guard was distracted, he walked out of the building.

Once, judges stayed overnight at the prison in order to learn about prison environment first-hand. The inmates obliged with threats and their best gutter language. The judges were shocked and admittedly terrified.

"It scared the hell out of me," said one after a sleepless night.

Peanut Butter Spreading Thin

DALLAS (AP) — Peanut butter, that gooey substance so beloved by American children, is suddenly in short supply.

It seems peanut butter has fallen victim to the Heat Wave of 1980. Scorching temperatures wilted peanut crops across the country and this year's harvest was a whopping 42 percent lower than last year's, officials say.

Subsequently, supplies are spread thinner and thinner and prices are getting higher and higher.

Local supermarket managers surveyed this week said there is no danger that peanut butter will disappear from the shelves, but they estimate they are getting only 80 percent of last year's supplies.

Some stores have imposed a limit, but one manager said the restriction only fueled the peanut butter fire.

"They (shoppers) buy whatever the limit is," said the manager, who asked not to be named. "If the limit is three, they buy three instead of the one they came after."

Lynn Trammel, a buyer for Tom Thumb Page Supermarkets, said the case price of peanut butter jumped to $18 last year to $20 in October, then shot to the current level of $30.

"The 40-ounce peanut butter, the largest jar we carry, costs almost $4," she said.

She said she is limiting the amount of peanut butter each store can order "so they won't hoard it."

Mrs. Trammel predicted current prices will hold until the end of the year, but will be on the rise early in 1981.

"The price of peanut butter could double what it was before the shortage," Mrs. Trammel said, adding that the peanut butter crisis "will last for a whole year."

A local peanut broker disagrees. He figures the crunch could last for two years or longer.

"I'm not really too optimistic for next year," said Ellis Buckley. "Seed peanuts will be so high it might be a couple of years before we can work our way out of this.

"This is a very disastrous situation," Buckley said. "It's the worst I've ever seen."

Entertainment Outlook Bright

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP) — The future of the entertainment film industry has never looked brighter, an international congress of film makers here was told recently.

Kenneth M. Mason, an Eastman Kodak Co. executive, pointed to some $150 million in ongoing capital investments at U.S. film studios and post-production facilities. He added that film production is thriving in New York where as many as 90 feature films are scheduled to start production in 1980. Other strong production centers, in addition to Hollywood, include Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago and Miami, Mason said.

Some 18,000 theaters of all types drew record audiences averaging 22 million persons a week last year, he said.

Cool View Of Awaited Report

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A long-awaited government report that upholds continuation of the Church of Norway as a state church for at least another 20 years has drawn mixed reation from church leaders.

Some welcomed the government policy but others were critical.

Bishop Andreas Aarflot, primate of the church, called the report "disturbingly dogmatic" and said the church should be given "more freedom as a confessional community with final authority in central internal questions."

CRITICIZE ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly has again criticized Israel's administration of occupied Arab lands, passing six anti-Israel resolutions, including one asking the Security Council to demand Israel rescind "illegal" expulsion orders against two Palestinian mayors.

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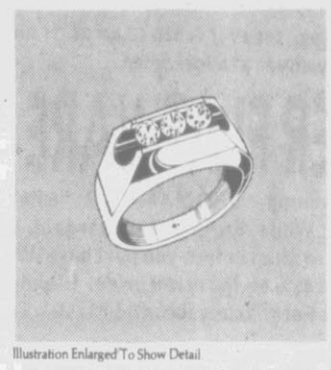


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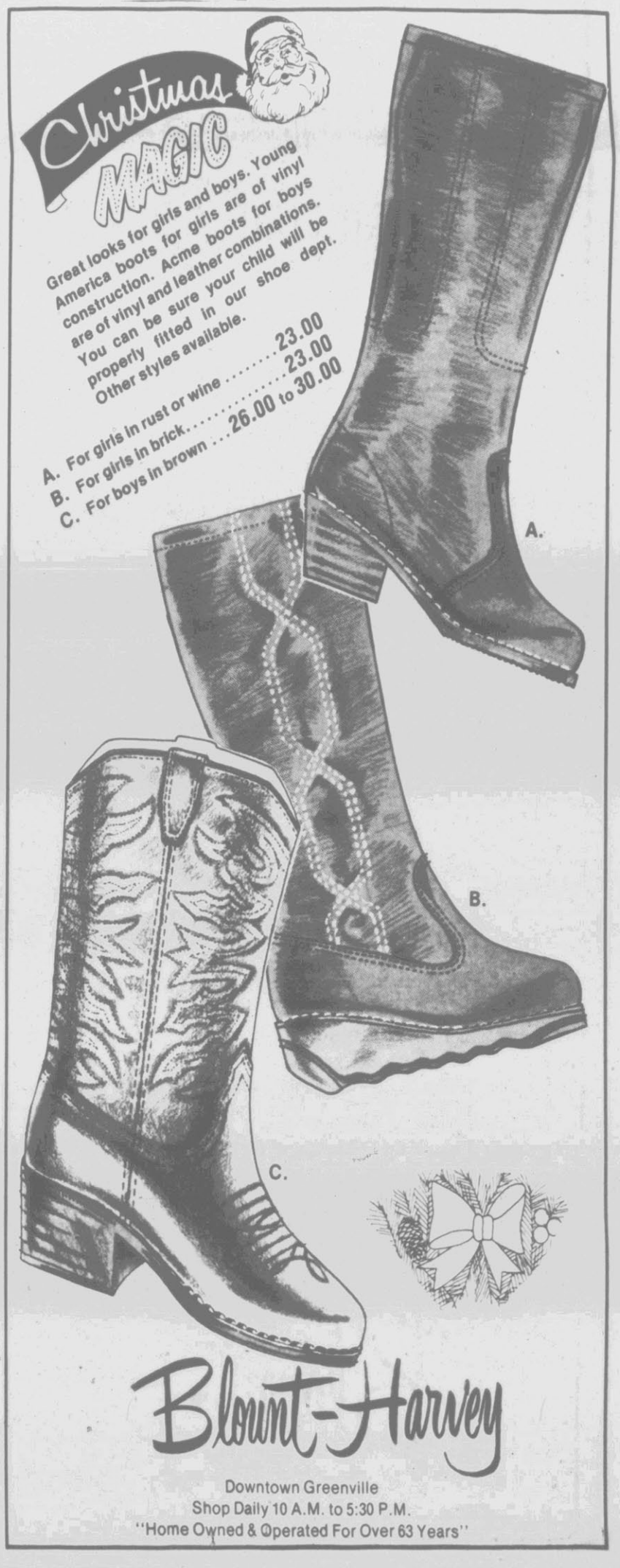
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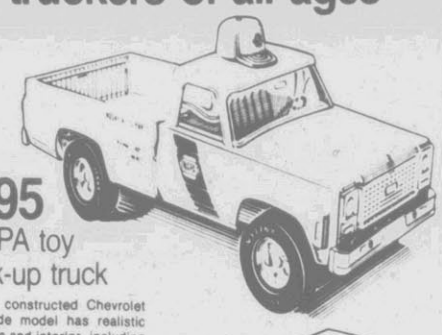


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There Is An Easier Way For One To Decorate The Christmas Tree

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

You may not believe this if you are knee deep in Christmas lights, garlanding and ornaments, but there is a simple way to trim a Christmas tree.

If you follow a few rules, you will do the job more quickly than usual with far better results, says Don Warning. Warning, an executive with a manufacturer of Christmas decorations and artificial trees, considers Christmas decoration his pleasure as well as his business.

He is a man who advocates Christmas trees year-round, trimmed for the season. And while he has never festooned one with cherry blossoms in the spring, he has managed a tree for practically every room in his house for some years.

According to Warning, the first rule for success is to accumulate enough material to do the job right. The number of decorations needed for a full effect increases more than numerically with every foot of additional height.

So take this into consideration before opting for the tallest tree you can find. A 3-foot, tabletop tree, for example, is estimated to need a minimum of 70 miniature lights, 24-feet of garlanding and 35 to 50 additional ornaments. A 6-foot tree, however, will require at least 200 lights, 75 feet of garlanding and from 100 to 150 ornaments.

Trimming the tree properly starts with arranging the lights, proceeds to garlanding and winds up with the final ornament trim. Icicles (not advocated by Warning) go on last. A rule of thumb to remember: lights start at the top, garlands start at the bottom.

For best results, use the same style light and work with the bulbs lit in order to judge their placement and effect. The first bulb goes very near the top of the tree. Wind it around a branch and begin working your way downward and around, zigzaging from side to side and in and out. Do not hang any bulbs in mid-air between the branches. And conceal the electric cord by winding it around the branches.

After the lights are placed to your satisfaction, garland the tree. Start at the bottom and garland completely on one level. When you reach your starting point, cut the garland. Then do the next row in a similar fashion. The peaks of the new swag should be centered directly over the valleys of the previous row. Depending on the size of the tree, you will probably have from five to seven rows of garlanding. Swags are generally between 12 and 18 inches wide, depending on the circumference of the tree.

There are several alternatives to the horizontal swagging effect. You can garland vertically from the top of the tree to the bottom, swagging only the bottom row horizontally. Another idea is to start at the top and work your way down in spiral fashion so that the garland is on the diagonal.

For an interesting two-toned look, twist two strands of different colored garland together before swagging.

Your tree trim will show up better if you follow an organized plan, according to Warning. An easy way to provide symmetry is to collect a quantity of a single ornament and place one each at the peaks of the garlands. Fabric bows in a bright Christmas plaid or solid color are very effective. So are solid-color balls.

Once the basic decorations are attached to the tree, fill in with other ornaments. Add the tree topper, cover the base with fabric or, if preferred, set the entire tree in a harmonious container, and step back. Your tree is ready to be enjoyed.

Most families in the United States decorate a tree with ornaments collected over the years. But, if you are just starting out or are creating a second tree, you may wish to consider a themed tree.

According to Warning, about a fifth of American families have two or more trees. The additional trees are often decorated in a single theme — say one or two colors only or all birds.

Ornament manufacturers appear to provide the major impetus towards new Christmas decorating themes. American Tree and Wreath, Warning's firm, for example, introduces about five new tree-decorating themes each year. Each tree has between 5 and 10 decorative elements.

Ideas for new themes come from popular culture, travel and the arts and are developed at least a year and a half ahead of time. Warning's firm has already completed its 1981 Christmas decoration line and ideas for 1982 will be discussed and chosen by next spring, he said.

Among the themes for next Christmas which are now being manufactured will be a Mickey Mouse tree, and a tree featuring Italian angel decorations. It is inspired by the angels shown each Christmas at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. A trip to Austria last year was the inspiration for Bavarian decorations featuring tiny cuckoo clocks, cow bells and rustic houses.

Among homemade theme trees that don't cost a lot of money, Warning offers the following suggestions:

—A country kitchen tree trimmed with popcorn garlands, apples and candy canes.

—A family tree in which ornaments consist of family snapshots mounted on hardboard or displayed in clear glass balls.

—A tree whose ornaments are discarded light bulbs, wrapped with braid and hand painted with indelible crayons.

Another idea for tree ornaments is to save wine glasses whose stems break. Have the broken stem cut off just above the break, turn the glass upside down and you have a crystal bell.

"It makes a lovely effect on a Christmas tree," says Warning.

Singapore Voting Soon

SINGAPORE (AP) — The people of this crowded island nation in Southeast Asia got word on Nov. 30 that in 23 days they would be voting in a national election — that candidates would have to file in 13 days and that there would be just 9 days for campaigning, the minimum provided by law.

The election was called by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew whose People's Action Party, known as PAP, is favored to win all 75 seats in Parliament.

"The PAP never gives adequate campaigning time for the opposition. It's a snap election again," claimed Dr. Lee Siew Choh, chairman of the Socialist Front.

Formed in 1954, the PAP won power in 1959 when Lee Kuan Yew was 35 years old and Singapore was a self-governing British territory. His party was re-elected in 1963 when Singapore was part of the Malaysian federation.

The PAP won all 58 seats in the unicameral Parliament in 1968 and all five bye-elections in 1970. It swept all 65 seats in 1972, repeated in 1976 and took seven in special elections last year.

Opposition candidates attracted less than 30 percent of the total vote in the last general election. Analysts expect them to fare no better in the balloting set for Dec.23.

The PAP was not required to face the electorate until January 1982. A party official said it was arranged earlier to enable the government to deal with economic and political problems caused by international uncertainties.

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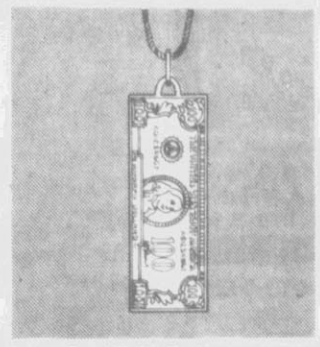
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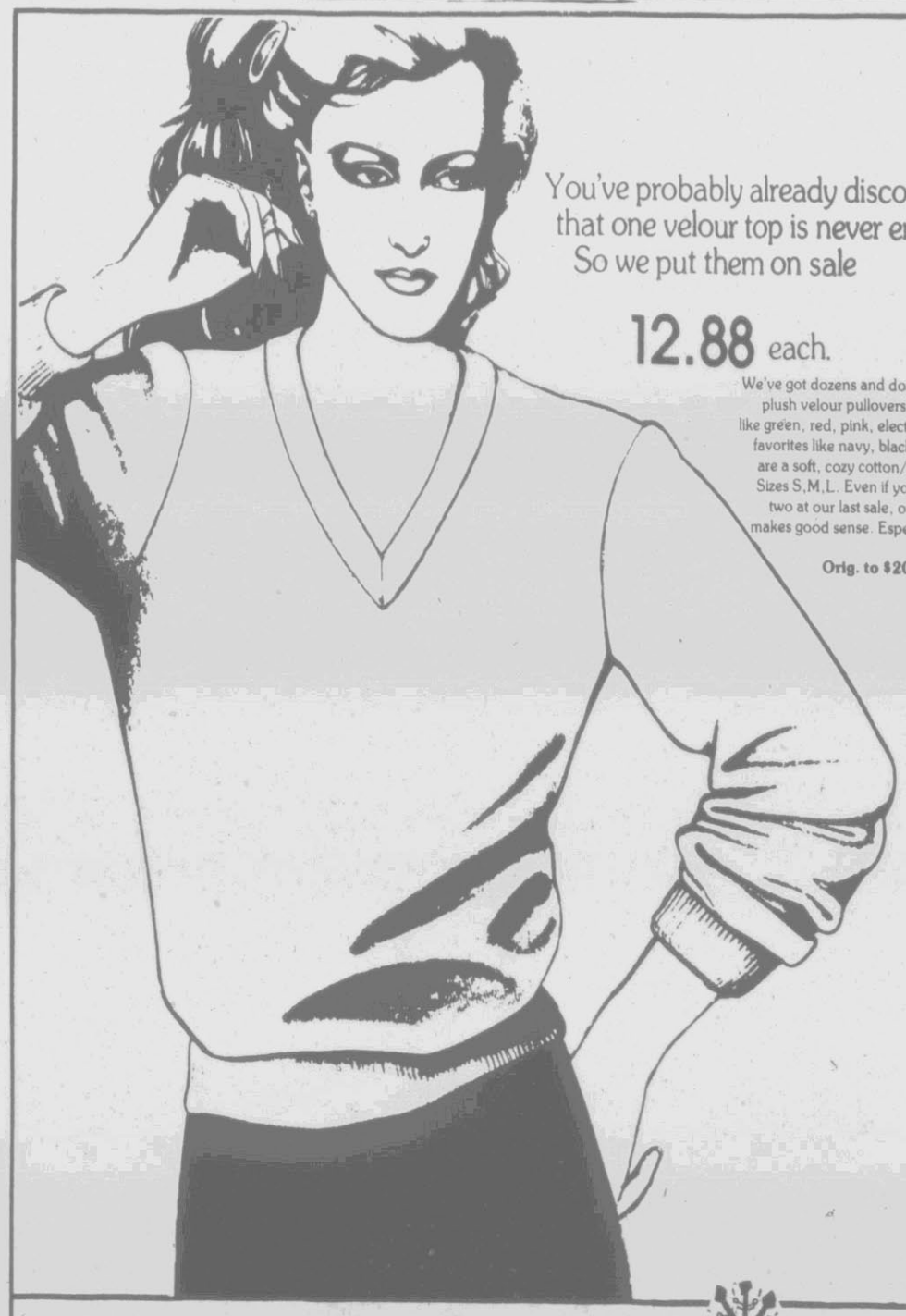


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A Texas Christmas: Boots, Hats And Armadillos

By WILLIAM C. TROTT

DALLAS (UPI) — If Texans ran Christmas, Santa Claus would trade in his reindeer for armadillos, dress his elves in cowboy hats and boots and probably relocate somewhere near Amarillo.

Christmas shopping in Texas already is different. Retailers say if you don't give Texana, you might as well not give at all.

Catalogs and department and specialty stores stock gifts you'll find nowhere but Texas.

Armadillos come stuffed or ceramic. Armadillo T-shirts, belt buckles, walking canes and puzzles are being spawned faster than Gulf Coast mosquitos.

So are Texas-shaped rings and pendants, note pads, bulletin boards and trays to make Texas-shaped ice cubes.

The run on cowboy clothes has proven a retail bonanza, especially in the Lone Star state, where natives revel in their heritage.

John Travolta's imitation of an urban cowboy and the international infamy of J.R. Ewing haven't hurt the trend, either. Sales of cowboy hats, boots and Western belts and shirts are soaring.

"I think everyone is proud of being Texan this year," said Linda Gartman of Street Smarts, a Houston T-shirt company. "Years ago it was sort of an embarrassment to be from Texas but Texas is really on the rise."

For Christmas her company is pushing a shirt picturing a drunken armadillo in a cowboy hat perched on a barstool beside a Christmas tree.

"They're selling quicker than my artist can do them," Mrs. Gartman said. "For Christmas right now I'm selling more armadillo and Houston Oilers stuff than everything else in the store put together. I think everybody is big on being a Texan and the best way to show it is to go out and buy an armadillo T-shirt."

Bright Ideas of Dallas also is heavily into armadillos, with a tote bag, a jigsaw puzzle, coasters, drinking glasses and race game. Also popular, said Jenny Whittington, is a Go To Texas game, similar to Monopoly. It gives players a chance to buy Lubbock, Sweetwater, Waxahachie, an East Texas oilfield or the XIT Ranch instead of the Boardwalk and Park Place.

Ms. Whittington said the game "is probably the biggest seller — that and a lot of the armadillo things, too. It's still basically the whole Texas Western crazy thing. It's mostly sold in Texas but I've had people write and send our products overseas for people that have moved away."

Why has the armadillo, nature's mammalian armored car and one of the ugliest creatures on earth, become a folk hero and popular Christmas gift?

"It's a bit of a counterimage for Texas," said David Brooks, an Austin high school journalism teacher and businessman. "It's not the traditional longhorns and cactus approach. It shows Texans have a bit of a sense of humor. They're paying homage to a creature that normally doesn't get much good press."

Brooks' company, Academia Nuts, doesn't need armadillos. He relies on the magic of Luckenbach, the Central Texas hamlet immortalized by a Waylon Jennings' song and by the late Hondo Crouch, self-styled "imagineer," story teller and all-around prankster.

For $10 you can buy from the non-existent University of Luckenbach an honorary degree of "Good Ol' Boy" or "Master of Texan Cultures" or any other major you want. For an additional $7, there's a T-shirt from Luckenbach U., which Brooks' ad says is "the only school to advance laid back good ol' boyism to an art form."

"The response is slanted toward professional people — attorneys and doctors," Brooks said. "They (the degrees) are probably given as gifts to someone who has a wall full of somber looking plaques and degrees and here's something to brighten it up and give a touch of humility to someone who might otherwise appear pompous."

Western wear retailers hope to climax a highly successful year with a busy Christmas season. Husbands now are buying Western wear for their wives, said Bob Gordon, manager of a hat manufacturer's outlet store (Resistol).

"Women are getting into Western wear and our increases are coming from that," he said. "You go in any restaurant in town and all the girls waiting on you are wearing Western hats. Women everywhere are. Kids, too. And Christmas always helps our sales here."

Reminders For Watch-Buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A watch is not just a piece of jewelry. It is a machine that in some cases can cost more than a car.

What, then, are some points to keep in mind when purchasing a watch?

The question was put to Bob Wheeler, senior vice president and director of marketing for Omega Watch Corp, which has supplied timepieces for the Olympics and the space program.

"A fine watch above all is an extremely reliable timepiece," Wheeler said.

Watches today range from the traditional hand-wound variety to the highly accurate chronograph made famous by the astronauts.

Whereas a few years ago a selling point of a watch was its 17 jewels, the new term on the scene is "quartz."

As Wheeler explains, the jewels are "synthetic rubies placed at 17 bearing points on a mechanical (hand-wound) watch to make the minimal friction."

"But," he adds, "the mechanical watch appears less today because of developments in the last 10 years, especially in microelectronics."

One of those developments is the introduction of small batteries or energy cells with a life span of a year.

With electricity being applied on a small scale, Wheeler explains the balance wheel of the hand-wound watch was replaced by a small piece of quartz, which keeps time by "vibrating constantly from an electrical stimulus."

"There are many benefits because of this," he said.

"First there is a higher degree of accuracy because of electricity," Wheeler said. "Also it requires less maintenance."

Wheeler noted that the hand-wound watch is susceptible to a number of problems.

"Leaving a watch not running is not of benefit to a watch," he said, adding that this is what often happens when one forgets to wind a mechanical watch.

"Quartz eliminates the need for a stem and crown (the winding device), which account for 25 to 40 percent of watch failures."

The primary maintenance required for a quartz watch is that its energy cell must be replaced each year.

Wheeler said that in buying a watch, a consumer should look for the name of a reputable manufacturer on the dial and expect at least a one-year guarantee. There is no limit to what a watch can cost, but this has more to do with what a person wants to say in fashion terms than it does it with time keeping.

As Wheeler noted, each Omega watch has a basic, Swiss-made timepiece but added costs comes from the style and design of the body it is placed in — such as one of gold studded with diamonds and rubies.

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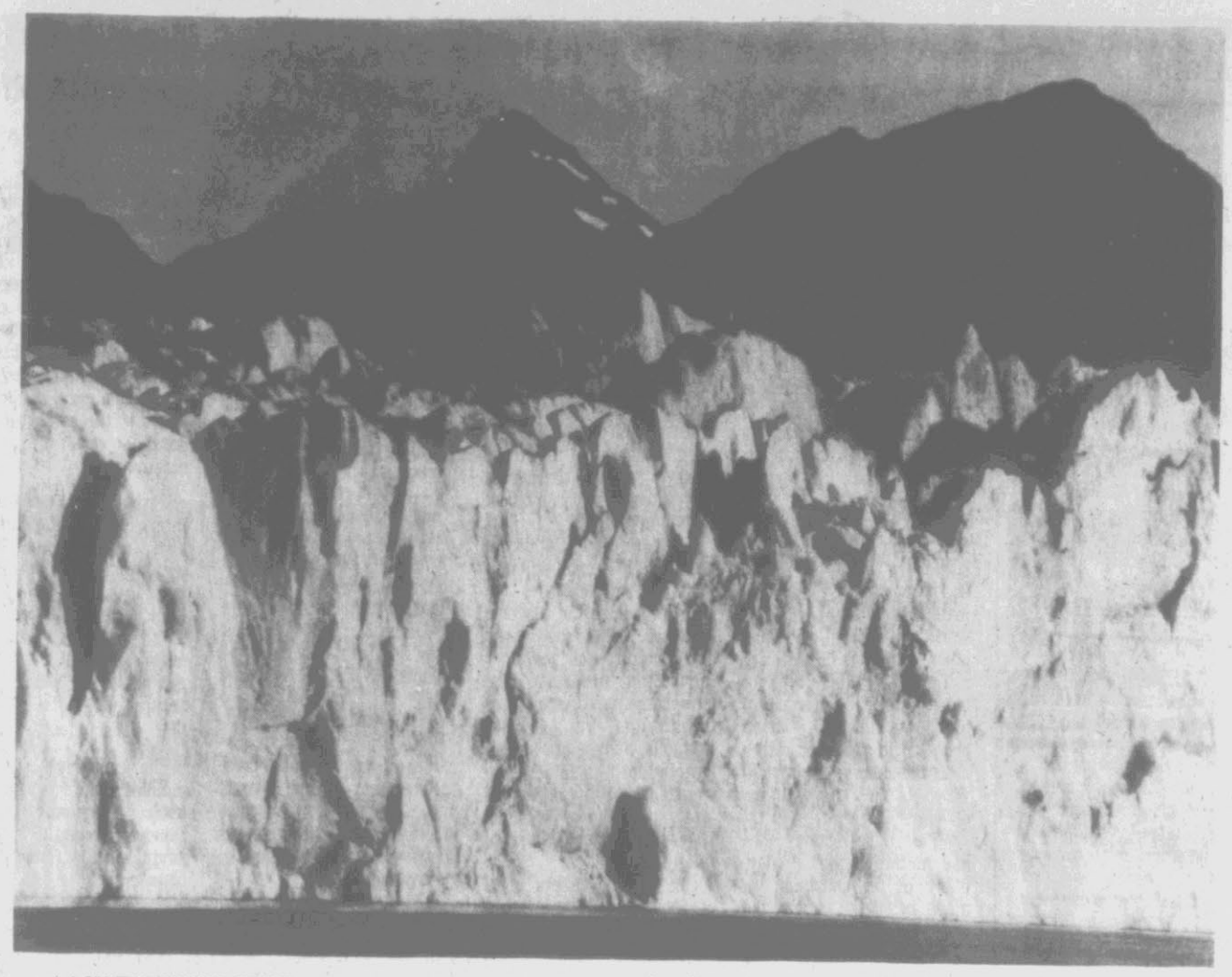
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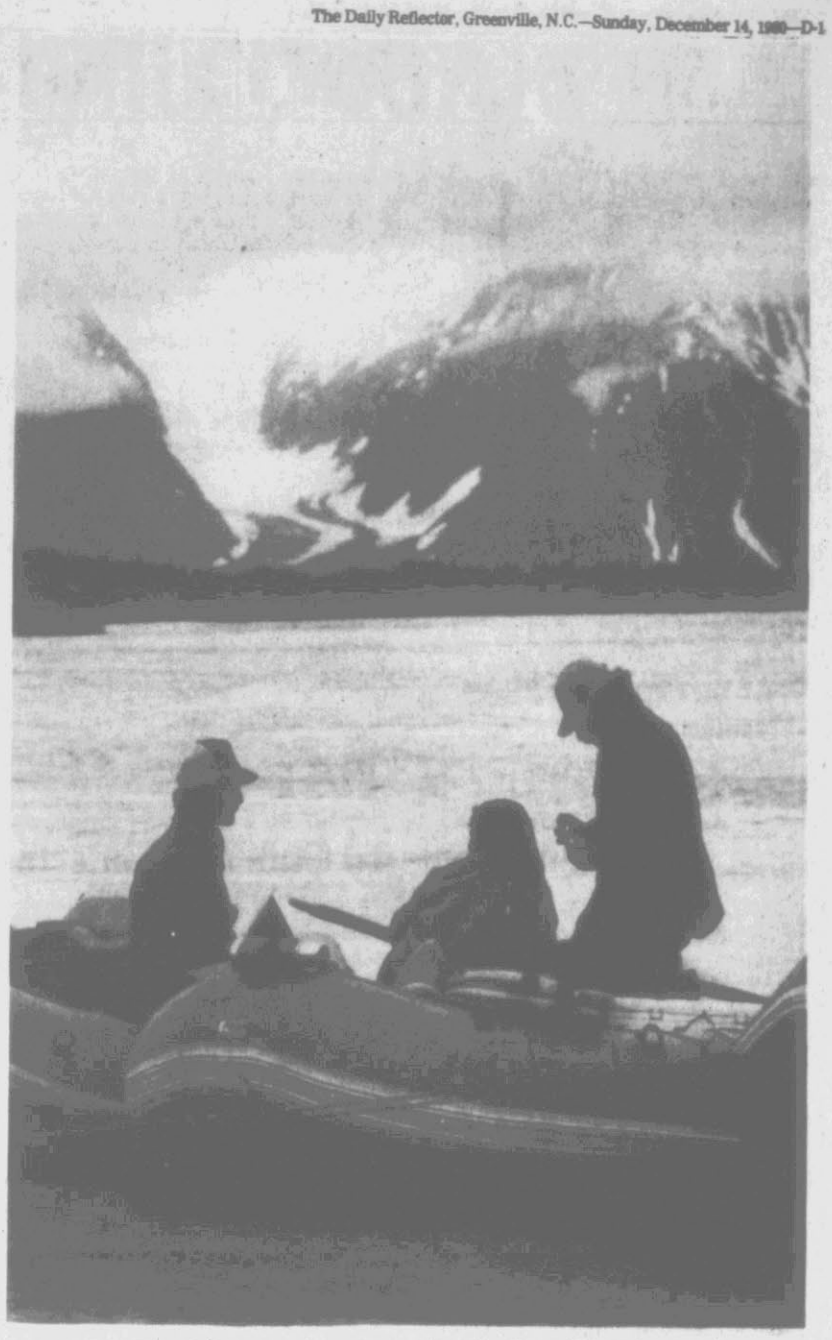
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THREE OF THE FIVE GUIDES . . . for the August 1980 Tatshenshini-Alsek Rivers Raft Safari in Alaska and Canada are shown resting among the inflatable rafts that carried 19 — the five guides and 14 travelers — on a nine days journey through wilderness ice, forests and water.

A Safari Among Magnificant Glaciers

Text By Jerry Raynor, Photographs By Earl Trevathan

Last August, while most Greenville residents were sweltering in Carolina dog days, Earl and Ruth Trevathan spent nine cool days cruising down an icy river through towering mountains and monumental glaciers.

Dr. Trevathan, a Greenville physician and his wife Ruth decided to spend their summer vacation on a Sierra Club Wilderness outing, a raft safari on the Tatshenshini-Alsek Rivers in the southwestern tip of Canada's Yukon Territory on into the northern tip of Alaska's panhandle.

"I've always wanted to visit Alaska, to see a true wilderness area," Earl Trevathan said about their decision to take the glacier safari. "This to us seemed to be just what we were looking for."

Ruth Trevathan explained that getting there involved "flying into Juneau, then traveling to the town of Haines, near the border of Alaska and Yukon Territory in Canada. Expeditions to the wilderess area begin at Haines."

Careful Preparation

Getting ready for the expedition required thorough planning."We were sent a list of 26 items considered essential for comfort and safety," Ruth Trevathan said. "We were limited in weight allowance, and instructions called for considerable waterproof gear, warm clothing, a sturdy raincoat, all to be stored in bags that could be rolled up to fit into the rafts. When I get into my gear I looked like a Polar bear."

The safari was limited to a total of 19 persons — "five guides and 14 safari members traveling on three large inflatable rafts," Earl explained. Outfitters for the expedition was Sobek International.

Nine Days Of Floating

When the safari party reached the headwaters of the Tatshenshini-Alsek Rivers, they boarded the rafts for nine days of floating downriver to Dry Bay on Alaska's Pacific Coast.

"We had about 180 miles to cover," Earl said. "The river traverses the St. Elias Mountains. We traveled at the foot of several 15,000 foot mountains. It's certainly an inspiring sight, the mountains towering above us, and the glacier walls at points rising vertically a couple of hundred feet above the water line of the river and bay."

"At times," Ruth added, "we caught glimpses of 20,000 foot Mt. Logan, located north of us. And there was the unbelievable sights and sounds of chunks of ice breaking loose, falling with a great roar into the water below." At times the rafts had to be carefully maneuvered through numerous ice floes in the water.

Camp Sites

"Each day, we pulled ashore and camped on sand bars. We had to be careful not to miss a good camping spot since a few flat places were the only ones suitable for camping," Earl said.

"We all chipped in at camp sites," Ruth said. "Everybody was expected to help pull in the rafts, to gather firewood. We cooked over open fires in big pots. The food was good, varied every day, with lots of fresh fruit, vegetables and meat."

And there was fresh fish too, Earl added. "The river was filled with salmon going upriver to spawn. The largest we netted was nearly five feet long. It easily fed all 19 of us for breakfast."

For sleeping, safari members used free-standing dome tents — mostly two to a tent. Night hours were relatively short. "It didn't get dark until eleven, and the sun rose about four thirty," Ruth noted.

Bountiful Wildlife

"One thing that strongly impressed us," Earl remarked, "was the abundance of wildlife in the wilderness. Bald eagles are plentiful, and there are moose and at higher levels, mountain goats. There's also a heavy population of grizzly bears in the area.

"We were never allowed to wander off from the group," Earl remarked. "In shore explorations, we were required to have a guide along with a gun. On one trip Ruth and I decided to drop back a little. The others were ahead in a creek bed. Suddenly, we walked up on a grizzly sow and her cub. Needless to say, we retreated carefully. It could have been a dangerous situation."

Wildflowers were plentiful too. "Whole fields were covered in red fireweed flowers and other Alpine flowers." Ruth said. "I also saw lots of Grass of Parnassus, which is found in North Carolina, but is extremely rare here."

Glacier Exploration

One of the nine days was "spent in hiking over, exploring a glacier," Earl said. "These glaciers move through valleys, cutting through forested areas and meadows, pushing on until they reach Alsek Bay and Alsek River, where they begin to break up, falling into the water. They are magnificant, totally white. One glacier alone is larger than the state of Rhose Island."

Another off-the-water adventure was indulging in a sauna one night, which the Trevathans termed "invigoration and theraputic."

"And perhaps the most spectacular part of our experiences was seeing a dramatic display of the aurora borealis," Ruth said. "That far north the colors are brilliant. It was simply beautiful."

Good Weather

The August safari taken by Earl and Ruth Trevathan turned out to be one blessed with exceptionally fine weather. "We had only one day of rain," Earl said. "The boatsmen said it was the clearest weather they had ever encountered, that they saw things they'd never before seen. When you consider they make several trips each summer, you can see we were fortunate."

"And daylight hours were surprisingly comfortable," Ruth added.

The Trip Ends

At the end of nine days of floating and exploring, the 19 member expedition reached Dry Bay where they were picked up by four small aircraft which landed them on a beach. From the beach they were flown over Glacier Bay National Monument to Haines.

"At Haines," Ruth said, "we boarded the ferry 'Taku' for the trip to Juneau, then on to Seattle. That trip was delightful, good accomodations, good food, movies and lectures. It was a nice contrast to the wilderness part of our vacation."

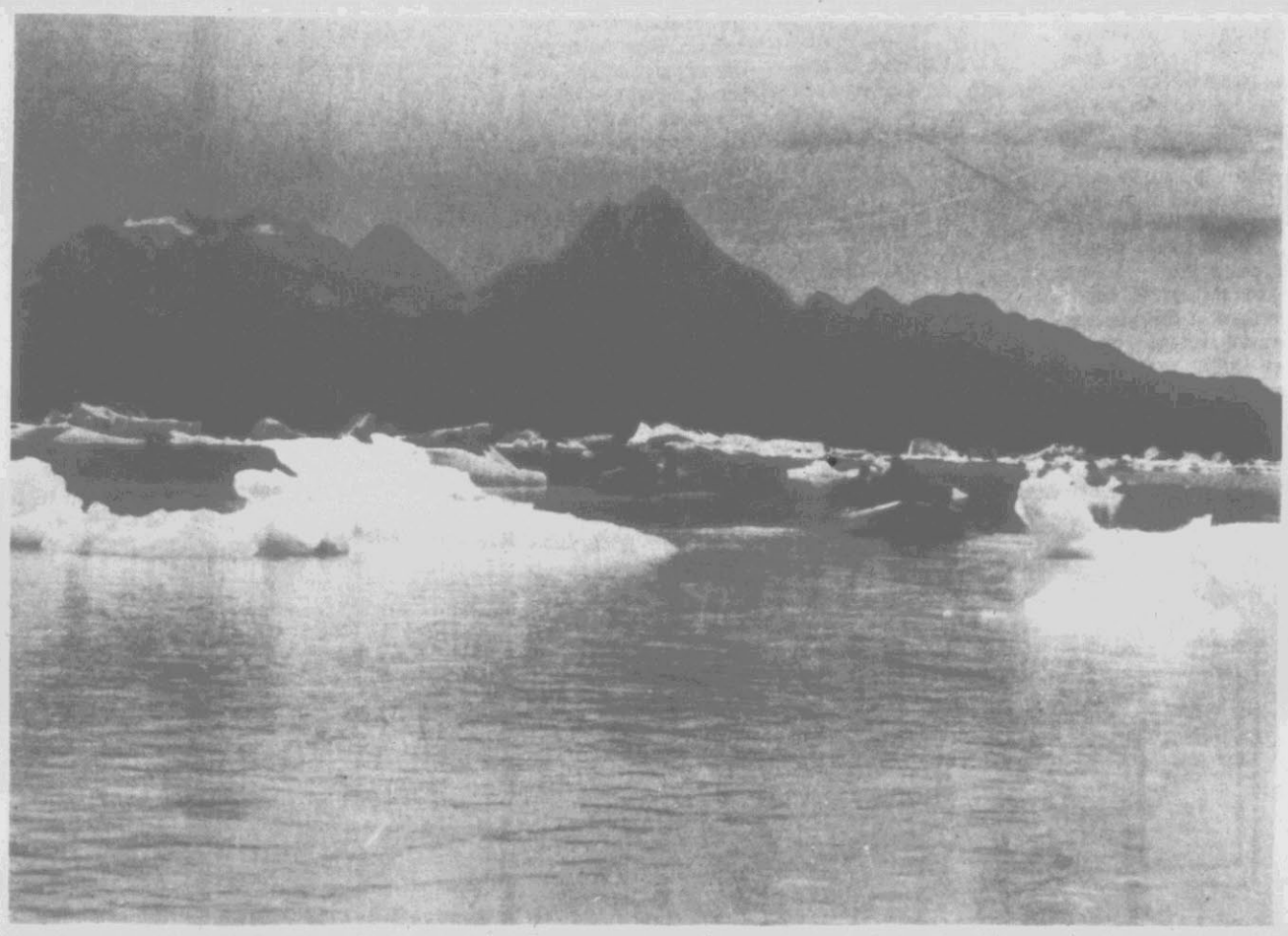
Summing up their memories of the glacier safari, the Trevathans remember the journey as one in which their small group was the only sign of human habitation in a vast wilderness awesome in its beauty and grandeur.



PREPARING BREAKFAST . . . was an all-hands event with guides and travelers joining in to fix a hearty meal for king sized appetites. The exhilaration of being outdoors in the bracing air each day kept expedition members mostly on the hungry side.



THE GREENVILLE TRAVELERS . . . on the safari, Earl and Ruth Trevathan, are shown overlooking a stretch of the huge Alsek glacier field during one of the camping stops.



FLOES OF ICE . . . from the Alsek Glacier, floating by the hundreds in the crystal clear waters of Alsek Bay, provided a touch of glistening white fantasy — and a need for skill on the part of raftsmen maneuvering rafts between the floes.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Larkdale



Plan Adapts To Children, Entertaining

By Jerry Bishop

Equal time is given to the varied activities of children and adults in the Larkdale, a well-balanced one story traditional. Enriched with an expansive living-dining room off the entry and a contrasting family room tucked away behind the kitchen, the plan manages to accommodate both formal and informal living.

On the exterior, brick and shutters blend with harmony in this simply state L-shaped home inside, the entry puts the living-dining area at hand without promoting cross-traffic and connects to a central hallway for access to family room and bedrooms.

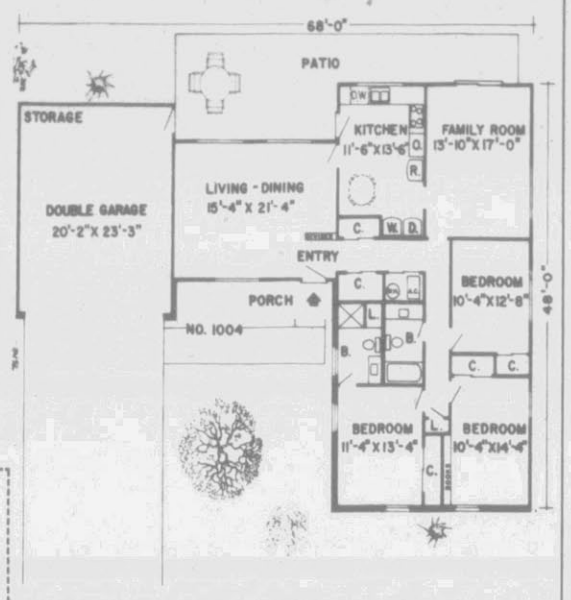
The living-dining room, windowed to permit plenty of natural light, overlooks the patio and adjoins the kitchen for effortless entertaining. Spanning over 21 feet, the room is separated from the entry by a divider which helps preserve formality.

Centrally located, the sizable kitchen provides space for family dining and nestles a step-saving laundry nook in one corner. The room can be closed off from the formal area by a door, and another door leads to the patio for easy, enjoyable cookouts.

A spacious family room, out of the way and linked to the patio via sliding glass doors, borders the kitchen. Isolated from most traffic, the family room offers an area for casual living, for children's play, or television viewing.

Bedrooms are separated from the main body of the home and zoned for quiet and privacy. The parents' bedroom, for example, is indulged with its own bath and set in a corner of its own. Two more bedrooms, including one with built-in bookshelves, are adequately closeted and served by the hall bath.

Storage space is outlined at the rear of the large garage, and its patio entry simplifies the moving and storage of patio furniture, lawnmowers, and bicycles.



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GDR



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Some manufacturers call it a portable jigsaw, some a portable saber saw.

Call it what you will, it's one of the most convenient of the power tools, able to handle many cutting projects much more easily than the larger, more powerful circular saw.

The portable jigsaw's cutting action is like that of its stationary namesake: that is, it has an up-and-down motion which moves smoothly through wood and other materials if you are using the correct type of blade. And like other portable power tools, it can be brought to the job rather than the other way around, which is the case with the standard jigsaw.

All portable jigsaws once had metal housings. Today, many of the housings are made of plastic or, at the least, part plastic. This adds to its shock-proof qualities, but whether metal or plastic your jigsaw should be checked to determine whether its housing will afford safety protection in the event of a short circuit. Those which are not double-insulated or in some way shock-resistant — and they are becoming harder to find — cost less.

Using the proper blade for the kind of material being cut is the secret of a successful result. When you buy a saw, it will come with one, two or more blades. Read the instructions to determine their best usage. You can decide, then or later, which other special blades you will need. Generally, the more teeth to the inch, the harder the materials that can be cut without effort.

Also affecting the ability of the saw to handle different kinds of materials is the speed at which the machine operates. High-speed saws are good for wood and other fairly soft materials. The slower the speed, the better the results with tougher products. Some saws have a simple speed, some have two speeds, some several speeds and some have variable speeds which can be regulated as you cut.

One of the assets of a portable jigsaw is that it can be used to make cutouts, as for a wall outlet, without drilling holes. This must be done very carefully and involves tilting the blade a certain way and lowering it into the wood. It is an operation that should not be attempted until you have read the manufacturer's instructions and tested the procedure.

Depending on the price you pay, a jigsaw comes with one or several accessories, the cheapest coming without any of them. One of the accessories is a guide for cutting circles, another an aid for making bevel cuts.

While an electric drill is usually the first portable tool required for a workshop, a portable jigsaw should not be far behind.

(The home do-it-yourselfer will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which is available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

RELIEF TAX

ROME — The Italian government has raised the price of premium gasoline 33 cents a gallon to $3.77 to raise money for the southern areas devastated by an earthquake last month.

Maps Assist In Computer Rides

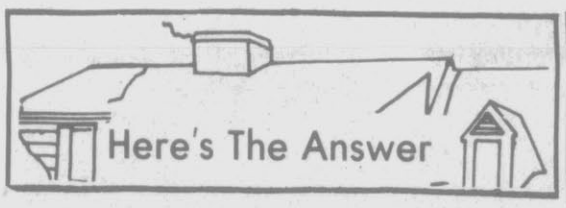
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One employer in this city is using its engineering skill plus a computer to help its employees save a million gallons of gasoline next year.

Engineers for Honeywell have divided a map of the metropolitan area into a grid of one-mile squares and identified employees who live near each other and work at the same plant as possible van- or car-pool commuters.

Through the use of the grid map plus a computerized address list of 18,000 employees, a "Hop-A-Ride" bus-service pilot project was launched early in September. Three buses pick up employees at a shopping center in the morning and return them at the end of the day.

The company's study indicates that van and car pools, along with the bus service, can result in annual savings of 1.3 million gallons of gasoline.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We are a young couple with one child. My husband is working toward a law degree. We have enough money to put down on a house, but my husband's income is not too large at present. Someone has suggested to us that we obtain a graduated payment mortgage after we select a house. As explained to us, this is a mortgage in which the early payments are lower than normal, with later payments being higher-than-normal. It sounds like a good idea to us, since my husband is likely to be making a lot more money when he becomes a lawyer. What do you think of the idea?

A. — The president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, Edwin B. Brooks Jr., recently gave some advice that applies to your situation. He called the graduated payment mortgage "a very promising loan plan," but warned that it was designed primarily for "upwardly mobile young home buyers whose incomes are likely to increase, since the increasing monthly payments could be a problem if anticipated wage gains do not materialize." He suggested that home buyers interested in the graduated payment mortgage "make a very careful assessment of their future job and income prospects." That's what you should do, make the assessment in a realistic fashion before you proceed.

Q. — Our water heater was set at 180 degrees, but we lowered it to 120 degrees after reading an article on how to save energy and lower our bills. However, we now find that the dishwasher water doesn't get hot enough. How high should we put it?

A. — The instructions for your dishwasher specified how hot the water should be. In the absence of them, adjust the water heater to 140 degrees.

Q. — We have a very old house which we suspect is not insulated. Is there a quick way to see whether there is insulation behind the walls?

A. — Yes. Turn off the electricity, then remove the plate from a wall outlet located on an exterior wall. If there is insulation, you will be able to see it.

Q. — I inspected our attic recently and discovered several places where the vapor barrier in the wall insulation is torn. What is the best way to fix this?

A. — If you have any scrap pieces of insulation left from the original installation, carefully cut away the vapor barrier. Make patches large enough to cover the torn parts and a few inches extra, then tape them in place. If you have no scrap sections of insulation, buy polyethylene and use that for the patches.



N.C. State Univ.
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

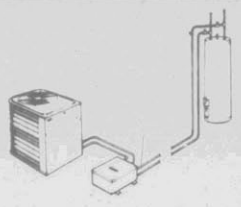
Q. Recently, I bought a Norfolk Island Pine. How should I care for it during the winter months? (S.R., Garner)

A. *Norfolk Island Pine (Aravcaria heterophylla) enjoys an average to cool temperature, which is another benefit of conserving energy. Day temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees and night temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees are in the desirable range. Give your plant full sun during winter and diffused sunlight or partial shade next summer. Keep the soil uniformly moist but not saturated. Keep away from heat registers and woodstoves because of the excessivly dry air. Make sure the container has good drainage. Repot as needed. With this kind of care, your elegant evergreen should live for many years. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)*

Q. If you were going to set out six pecan trees this winter, what varieties would you select, and why? (S.E., Snow Hill)

A. *I would set two Stuart, two Desirable and two Cape Fear. All have a little tolerance to the disease "scab". By planting three varieties, the trees will have a better chance of being pollinated. Pecan trees are hard to start. I would buy a three-foot "whip" or a tree as close to three feet as possible. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)*

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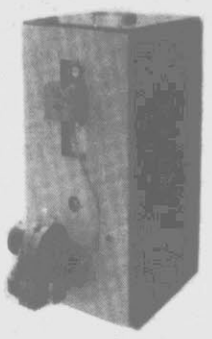
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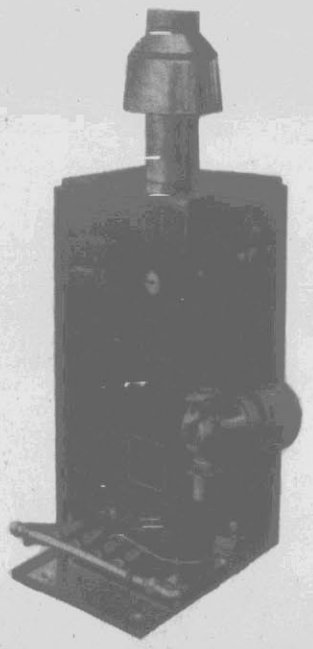
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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

'Family First' In Multi-Roles Of Phyllis George

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phyllis George is the first lady of Kentucky, a former Miss America and a new mother. But most people know her as the woman who spends every Sunday with a fast-talking sportscaster, a former football player, a Greek gambler and some of the roughest men in America.

As a sportscaster for CBS television's NFL Today, Miss George, 31, helps chronicle the scores, interceptions, fumbles, the player rivalries and such arcane bits of football as the nickel defense and the effectiveness of noseguard linemen.

And as the Barbara Walters of football, one who delves into the personal and human side of football, Miss George says she goes beyond the statistics to provide deeper insights into the game.

"People want more than just the scores and the instant replays. They want to know what the players are like, what they think. And that's what I am trying to do. I see my role as the interviewer on the show and I like doing it," she said recently in her apartment in New York.



THAT FAMILIAR FACE — Elizabeth Taylor Warner presents her famous profile as she examines wall hangings by artist Mordecai Ardon in New York. The actress was one of a number of celebrities at the party attending the exhibit's opening at the Seagram building in Manhattan. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss George keeps an apartment in New York for her television work and spends nearly every weekend there during the football season.

It is decorated in an eclectic mix of ancient and modern and reflects the Far East as well as East New York. Large white sectional couches sit against walls that are decorated with colorful antique Chinese screens. There are rattan chairs, wool-covered armchairs, track lighting, chrome-and-glass coffee tables, deep mahogany sidetables, potted trees.

It's her New York home but her roots are elsewhere.

"My home-home is really Denton, Texas. Home for the past years has been this apartment which I got when I started working in television. But my real home now is in Kentucky with the Governor and my son, Lincoln," she said.

Miss George is tall, blond and has brown eyes. She dresses in coordinated suits and jackets and is somewhat heavier now than during her earlier days in television. She has a slight Texas accent which becomes most noticeable when she talks about her family. She talks about them often and animatedly.

She is married to Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. for whom she campaigned actively and with whom she had a son, Lincoln. She talked about the difficulties of pursuing a career and maintaining a marriage.

"Working women have to make adjustments, especially women who have a family too. John is the one who actually encouraged me to go back to work. I had had it for 10 or 11 years of my life, been in the public eye and loved to work and John said 'why don't you do it, why don't you go back to sports.'

"Someone asked me what goes into a successful marriage. It's understanding and patience. Because John is doing his thing, I'm doing my thing... This is the most we've been apart since we've been married, so we have to have understanding that we're doing something that fulfills us both and makes us happy as individuals and that the time we spend together is quality," she said.

Television is not new to her. After being chosen Miss America in 1971, she became a co-host for the Miss America Pageant, Candid Camera, the Tournament of Roses Parade and Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. She joined CBS Sports in 1975.

She is proud of her position as the first fulltime female football broadcaster.

"Well, I created the role. I started it. So, I was, they tell me, the trailblazer for women in that area. I didn't have to work my way up that grueling ladder ... because fortunately I had experience with my traveling and all and came to New York with my scholarship money from Miss America and studied diction and acting and all that, so possibly I had a one up on everyone," she said.

There have been recent reports that the broadcasting foursome was not happy together and that each person on CBS's NFL reporting team was bidding for more on-air time. There was even a report that Jimmy-the-Greek Snyder threw a punch at the show's main commentator Brent Musburger in an afterhours dispute about not getting enough air time.

Miss George wouldn't comment about the incident.

She did talk about her own position on the program.

"I read someplace where one of my teammates on Sunday afternoon said 'oh, we love having her back, because she's always good, Phyllis is our cheerleader.' Well, I'm not the cheerleader... I don't sit there doing yells every Sunday, I want a legitimate part in the show and CBS has agreed to that."

She said she has an understanding with CBS and that she has been asked to play a more important role in the program. CBS has apparently agreed to allow her to do 12 or more interviews for the rest of the season.

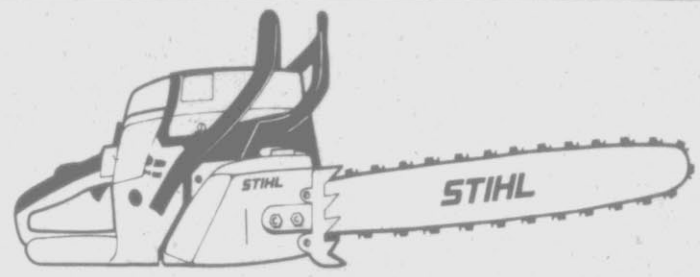
There are some critics who say she is miscast as a sports broadcasting personality because she lacks football expertise.

"I never said I was an expert. But I do my homework and if I study I can know just as much as Brent or Irv (Cross) or anybody," she said.

Asked about criticism that she neglects her duties as the wife of the governor of Kentucky because she must spend so much time traveling the country doing interviews and broadcasting games, she said she does not ignore her obligations.

"In fact, I am working harder than ever before for the state of Kentucky. I redecorated the Governor's mansion from scratch, I've raised money. I don't do anything that I am not personally involved in because I want it to come out right. But I do have my priorities: family first, then first lady, then career."

"I really have the best of all worlds. I can work on the weekends and spend time during the week with John and the baby," she said.



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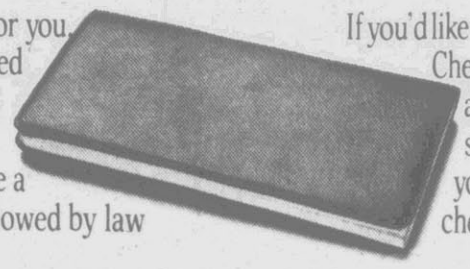
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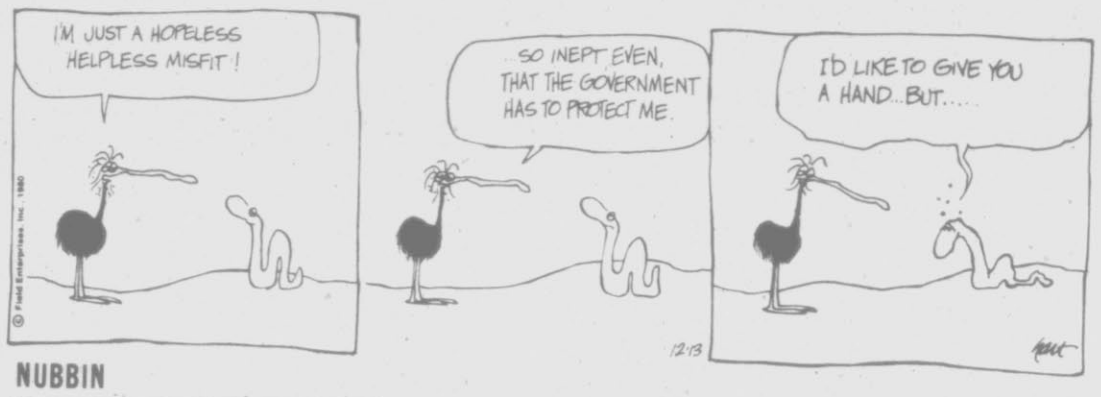
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ERRORS

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.

Classified Ads 752-6166

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Geneva R. Peel 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 Executors on or before May 25, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of November, 1980.
Harper M. Peel, Jr.
427 W. 4th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Paul R. Peel
1733 Ireland Dr.
Fayetteville, N.C. 28304
Executors of the estate of
Geneva R. Peel, deceased.
Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 80-CvD-1393
FILM NO. —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
BARRY WILLIAM GOWER
vs.
TARRISE ANNETTE McCART GOWER
TO: TARRISE ANNETTE McCART GOWER, the above named Defendant:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the District Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: absolute divorce based on one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of January, 1981, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 25th day of November, 1980.
DIXON & HORNE
BY: Phillip R. Dixon
Attorney for Plaintiff
311 Evans Mall
P.O. Drawer 1785
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone No. (919) 758-6200
Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Winterville will hold a public hearing at their meeting the 22nd day of December, 1980, at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Winterville, North Carolina, to consider a request from Mr. Alex Speight to change from Agricultural Residential (AR) to Multi-Family (MF) 1.3 acres (more or less) one-half mile north of the Winterville town limits on SR 1149 (old NC 11) and can be found in MB 5, page 107 of the Pitt County Registry.
Details for the request for the said zoning changes will be given at the hearing.
Any interested citizens may appear in support or in opposition to said zoning changes.
This the 4th day of December, 1980.
Carl G. Dean
Town Advisor
December 7, 14, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RENA C. HORNE, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 1813 Circle Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before the 10th day of June, 1981, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 11th day of December, 1980.
Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.
1813 Circle Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorney at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1980; Jan. 4, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Melvin Thomas Freeman, this is to notify any and all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned Administratrix on or before June 16, 1981, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 8th day of December, 1980.
Fannie Lee Freeman
Administratrix of the Estate of Melvin Thomas Freeman
Route 2, Box 107-C-1
Farmville, N.C. 27828
S.O. Worthington,
Attorney
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1980; Jan. 4, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission will until 11:00 a.m. E S T on the 19th day of December, 1980, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and rehabilitation of the structure located on the following described property located in the Central Business District Project area known as Project N.C. R-66, Greenville, North Carolina:
DISPOSAL PARCEL C-2: On the east side of Evans Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets and BEGINNING at a point in the eastern property line of Evans Street at the former W. Reid Perkins southwest corner (now owned by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville), and which point is 69.5 feet, more or less, southerly from the southeast intersection of Evans and Eighth Streets, and from said beginning point running thence eastwardly along the southern line of the former Perkins and the Stocks Heirs property a distance of 195 feet, more or less, to a point in the west line of the property now, or formerly, owned by W.E. Warren; thence southerly and along the west line of the property now, or formerly, owned by W.E. Warren 45 feet, more or less, to the north line of the former Sheppard Andrews (now Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville) property; thence westwardly along the north line of the former Sheppard Andrews (now Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville) property 195 feet, more or less, to a point in the eastern property line of Evans Street; thence North 10-55-30 East and along the eastern property line of Evans Street, 45 feet, more or less, to the point of BEGINNING.
The structure may be moved rehabilitated up to the City of Greenville code standards on the lot. The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street.
Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as follows: Parcel C-2 — Office and Institution.
Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price.
Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of December, 1980, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waiver any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
Contact the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
David J. Gordon
Chairman
December 14, 16, 1980

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAIRLANE Bray Salon has now reopened. Come by or call Mary Wayne, 101 Fairlane Road.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

VW 1968 Hatchback motor for sale. Excellent condition. 756-4736 after 6.

15 PASSENGER MINI BUS
Available For Rental
BILL HADDOCK
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
756-0186

011 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1973 Station Wagon (360, double barrel, rear air shocks); 1967 MGB (partially restored). Must sell. 752-0496.

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1971. Excellent condition. $850. 758-3527.

BUICK ELECTRA 225, 1971. Excellent condition. 756-3142 or 752-7280.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR YOUR car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1977. 2 door, one owner. $2500. 752-7879 after 5 p.m.

MALIBU STATION wagon, 1977. Small V-8 engine. Loaded. Retails for $2600, will sell for $1500. 758-1189.

MONTE CARLO 1979. 2 door, landau, fully equipped, wire wheels. Atlantic Credit Corporation, 756-5185.

VEGA 1972 with 1977 motor. Needs head gasket. Make offer. 756-5878 after 6 p.m.

017 Dodge

DODGE, 1967 Coronet Convertible. New top, shocks, radial tires, radio, good 383 engine, battery, some rusted areas. $250 or best offer. 756-7610.

018 Ford

CUSTOM LINE Ford, 1955. Excellent condition, new original 292 engine, reupholstered interior. $1500. 752-3525.

FORD 1974 LTD $900 or best offer. 756-2747 days, 752-1851 nights.

MUSTANG, 1974 Hatchback. Light blue, automatic, good condition. $1700. Call 758-3005 after 5.

MUSTANG II, 1974, $1000. 756-0533.

REAL BUY! Ford 1969 Galaxie 500. 68,000 actual miles, clean. Good condition. $495. Call 746-3846 anytime.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. Clean. Silver blue, loaded. $4500. 746-6790 days; 746-3631 nights.

019 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1969 Continental Mark III Collector's item. Excellent condition inside and out. Make offer. 756-5288.

020 Mercury

MERCURY 1979 Grand Marquis. Dove gray interior, luxury package, power steering and brakes, power seats, windows and door locks; cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo and other extras. Excellent condition. $5700. 753-2319.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1971 (9 passenger wagon). Brand new battery, new tires on front, new starter, uses no oil, fully equipped with factory air and cruise control. Good condition. $600. 752-3028; 524-5924 after 6.

022 Plymouth

GRAN FURY 1976. V-8, air, power steering and brakes, 4 door sedan, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1000 or best offer. 756-2822; 756-3873 after 5.

MUST SELL. 1976 Volare. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Best offer. 758-5632.

PLYMOUTH 1976 Valiant. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. $1795. 752-7148 days, 752-0978 nights.

024 Foreign

CAPRI, 1972. V-6, 4 speed, factory sun roof, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Fair condition. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 280Z 1976. Air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio. 756-2443 or 756-4072.

FIAT, 1980 Brava. 4 door, 5 speed, air, tilt wheel, brown. $7000. 752-7857.

LIKE NEW, 1977 Toyota Corona wagon. Air, power steering, AM/FM, 5 speed. $3900. 756-8095.

MERCEDEZ BENZ, 1977. 300D, low mileage, excellent condition. $15,500 or best offer. Call 753-2063 days, 752-5252 nights.

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962. Two tops, new paint job, rebuilt engine. $1095. 752-7148 days, 752-0978 nights.

TOYOTA, 1979 Corolla. Manuel transmission, excellent condition. $3500 firm. 758-4750 after 5.

TOYOTA 1979 Corolla. 2 door, cream, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, loaded. $1000 equity and take up payments. Call Mark, 756-9241.

VW SUPER Beetle, 1973. Good condition. $1800. 749-2291 after 6 p.m.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent condition and running. AM/FM, extra wheels with snow tires. $1695. 756-5027.

029 Auto Parts & Service

1978 CHRYSLER automatic transmission, excellent condition, $125. Two 15" ET rims, 10" wide with lug nuts, like new, $130 for both. 756-7846.

030 Bicycles For Sale

26" FIVE speed man's bicycle. $50. 746-3589, Ayden.

032 Boats For Sale

SAIL BOAT Pearson 323 32' cruiser, 1979 model, many extras. Financing available. 919-827-5214.

14' ALUMINUM Starcraft boat, Holsclaw trailer, 9.8 HP Mercury motor. $750. 752-7024.

15' COBIA Walk through windshield, 50 HP Mercury engine, trailer. $1000. 756-7059.

1980 SKI SEVILLE competition ski boat. Custom trailer. 22 hours. $11,500. 758-4750 after 5.

1981 VICTORIA EIGHTEEN
A classic design 18 foot trailerable, fixed keel sailboat. Cutty cabin sleeps two. Spacious self bailing cockpit. An ideal Daysailer or Weekender. Built by Sailors for Sailors. AURORA MARINE SALES 758-9132 Home. 322-4778 Office

23' GRAMPIAN sailboat. Fully equipped. $6500. Will consider trade for nice lot for homesite. 1-492-8495.

034 Campers For Sale

APACHE CAMPER Sleeps 6, very good condition. Buy now and save. $500. 756-6998 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

CR-125 HONDA Elsinore 1976. Showroom condition. $550 firm. 756-2439 after 7 p.m.

1980 HONDA 500. Mint condition, 2400 miles. Must sacrifice due to poor health. $950 or best offer. 756-4431, keep trying.

200 YAMAHA Electric start, street bike, good condition. 3500 miles, economical. $500. 746-3908.

750 HONDA Custom soft tail frame, front disc brakes, mag wheels, 4 in to 1 headers, all chromed. Must see to appreciate. 752-5247.

039 Trucks For Sale

FORD RANGER 1977 ½ ton pick. Blue and white, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, carpet. $3295. 756-4391.

1957 GMC pick up truck. Good running condition, recently rebuilt V-8 engine. $450. 746-3079, 746-6971.

1968 CHEVY truck. Power steering. 746-4443.

1969 FORD Bronco. 6 cylinder, straight drive, good condition. Extra clean. $1950 negotiable. 758-1603.

1970 CHEVROLET truck. Body in excellent condition. Motor needs a little work. Asking $1100. 756-8159.

1972 FORD panel van. Good shape. $1100. 758-1189.

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 van. Automatic, V-6, excellent condition. $2500. 756-6100.

039 Trucks For Sale

1978 FORD F150 Ranger Explorer. Excellent condition, air, new tires and Mag rims. 756-1297.

046 PETS

AKC DOBERMAN Female, champion bloodline. 752-0532 (John).

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. Copper, silver gray, black. Beautiful markings. Blue eyes. Aurora, 1-322-4572.

AKC VIZSLA PUPPIES. Intelligent and very affectionate. Great for children, hunting or guard dog. Must see these beautiful dogs to appreciate!! Ready for Christmas. $100. 758-0413 or 756-7938.

BASSETT Hound, AKC Shots, 11 weeks old. 1-524-5538 after 5.

CHIHUAHUA Terrier puppies. 2 brown males, one brown female, one black female, $50. Also AKC registered, male, fawn and white Chihuahua (with papers), $100. 756-0061.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC tiny Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Cockers, Rat Terriers, Bostons, Fox Terriers, Yorkies and West Highland. Small deposit will hold til Christmas. Call 758-2681.

COCKER SPANIEL AKC, red, female, 12 weeks old. 758-4088 after 5.

POMERANIAN, female. Black, 10 weeks old, AKC $150. 756-8768 after 6.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, male and female. 758-4237.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks old. 756-4558 after 5.

SHIH-TZU puppies. AKC Registered. Black-white and gray-white. 823-1332 evenings or weekends.

051 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being accepted for the positions of manager and assistant manager trainee. Send letters of interest to Leather and Wood, Ltd., P O Box 31263, Raleigh, NC 27622.

COLLEGE representative. National billion dollar company expanding in Greenville. No travel, no fee, complete training at company expense. Looking for sharp college graduate to work with college students. Up to $18,000 first year; income plus bonuses. For interview, send resume to Mr. Pugh, P O Box 3097, Greenville, NC 27834.

COMPANION for elderly lady. Every other week off. Lady is not bed-ridden. Prefer someone who drives. Call 752-5491 after 7 p.m.

CPA for Greenville practice. Partnership entry level. Call Kinston, (919(522-2966 for confidential interview.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Working local area, dealing with businesses. Draw plus bonus, plus car expense, plus insurance, plus future. Call Monday only 756-6183 from 10-1.

DRIVERS WANTED Must be 18, have own car, willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 1201 Charles Boulevard.

EARN EXTRA $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS
Sell Avon part time or full time.
Call 752-7006

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 til 10:30, Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED tree planters. Must be able to travel, provide own transportation and own living accomodations. Piece work, earn $50 - $75 a day. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Call AAA Forestry, 1-800-643-8255.

EXPERIENCED metal stud mechanic and dry wall hanger. Contact Don Edwards on job site, Wahl-Coates Drama, Fifth Street, Greenville.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Fastest growing food chain in US two 2 years in a row, seeking experienced manager. Apply Greenville Square Shopping Center or write 904 South Kings Drive, Charlotte, NC 28204.

HELP
Sales & Installation
$200 WEEKLY
8 year old fire and burglar alarm company needs 5 sales people. Hours 1 to 8 PM. No experience necessary. Must be well dressed. Management training and incentive program. Call 758-0600 Monday-Tuesday for interview.

MANAGEMENT
Dallas Firm Expanding
We're looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching, public speaking or has owned or operated a busines. Must be able to handle heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income.
Call RICH MCGILL
(214) 659-0700 collect

MEDICAL RECORDS transcriptionist needed immediately. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Carteret General Hospital, Morehead City, NC 1-726-5151, extension 530. EOE

MEDICAL transcriptionist. Preferably word processor experience, for department of medicine. East Carolina University School of Medicine. Wide variety of materials including clinical notes, letters, grant applications, abstracts, etc. Experience with medical terminology highly desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Personnel Department, Attention: Word Processor Vacancy, East Carolina Unviersity, Greenville, NC 27834 or call (919) 757-6352 or 757-4633. Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action.

NON-PROFIT health organization needs callers. Good telephone manner essential. Day and evening hours. Call 758-3230.

PART-TIME donut maker. Apply in person Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

PART TIME file clerk, bookkeeper. Approximately 10 hours a week. Time to be agreed upon. Write to Part Time, P O Box 3353, Greenville.

PLUMBERS NEEDED on four story complex. Top wages. Apply jobsite, Third Street, Washington, NC Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSE Full time and part-time positions available for RNs and LPNs on OB-GYN floor. Highly competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Contact Robert Brown, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC or call (919) 522-7385.

RN ICU/CCU Experienced required, salary and benefits negotiable. Full time, 11-7. Rocky Mount Sanitarium Hospital. Contact Mrs. Watson or Mrs. O'Keefe, 443-9101. EOE

RNs AND LPNs. Lenoir Memorial Hospital is organizing an IV team. We are seeking RNs and LPNs who are skilled, decisive and can demonstrate leadership abilities. We offer highly competitive salary, commensurate with experience and excellent benefits package. Contact Robert Brown, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC or call (919) 522-7385.

SALES OPENING
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Permanent career opening in this area for a consumer products sales rep.
Salary, bonus, car, expenses, profit sharing, extensive insurance benefits.
For further details, see ad in today's Sports pages.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES In the Greenville, Farmville, Bethel, Ayden area. 2 sales each week equals $28,000+ per year. Management opportunities available. For personal interview, write P O Box 3775, Greenville, NC All replies will be answered.

SALES POSITION available, Greenville and surrounding areas. Car allowance. Salary and commission. Management opportunity available. For appointment call 752-0911.

SURVEYOR - experienced instrument man need immediately. Professional quality required. Call 756-8440.

051 Help Wanted

TEXTILE SALES ENGINEER

We need an exclusive representative for the southern area. If you have the proper credentials send us your resume to Textile Sales Engineer, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TWO EXPERIENCED GM Technicians needed. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits and profit sharing. Contact Dale Anderson at Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

WANTED Reliable, dependable person seeking full time employment as a club stewart. Apply Greenville Moose Lodge, 9 till 5, Monday-Friday.

WORKING FOREMAN

Experienced - concrete and steel required. Call;

MILLER & DAVIS

758-7474 for Interview

059 Work Wanted

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

PAINTING interior/exterior. All work guaranteed. Call 758-0810.

ANY TYPE 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.

TAX ACCOUNTANT 10 years experience. Individual, partnership, corporation. Call Doc, 946-1742.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. All day and after school hours. Winterville area. Phone 756-9753 or 756-1297.

060 FOR SALE

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREPLACE and heater wood, hard wood, green or seasoned. $35 to $40 a pickup truckload. 752-3048, 752-4010.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J P Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD $35-$40. Large pickup load, immediately delivered and stacked. 752-7177; 758-2060 after 6.

FIREWOOD Extra large loads. Mixed hardwood, $40; all oak, $45 or you pick up, $30 and $35. Call 752-6305.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. All oak, ½ cord, $40; cord, $80. Cut, split, delivered. 753-4591, 753-3238.

FIREWOOD Seasoned, ½ cord, hard, $40; mixed, $35; soft, $30. 3rd year - Jimmy R Bright, 746-2538 anytime.

HARD WOOD for sale. $40 per ½ cord, $70 per cord. Will be measured out. $90 oversized cord, 140 cubic feet. 24 hour service. 825-2361.

HAVE FIREWOOD will travel. Oak, $40 ½ cord; seasoned beech, $50 ½ cord. Immediate delivery on oak while supply lasts. 758-4295.

HICKORY - OAK Seasoned firewood. Specify lengths. Delivered and stacked. Oversized cord (140 cubic feet), $100; half, $50. 746-2673.

MIXED FIREWOOD, $35; oak, $40 a load, $70 and $75 a cord. Delivered. 825-4591.

OAK WOOD by James. Mixed, $35; all oak, $40; dry oak, $45. 756-9193.

OAK WOOD for sale, $40; mixed, $35. 758-6489.

OAK WOOD for sale. $40 ½ cord, $80 cord. Will be measured out. Good lighter wood also available. 756-0440 nights.

065 Farm Equipment

BARB WIRE Great for fencing in livestock. All rolls ¼ mile long. 18 gauge (4 point), $18.95; 15½ gauge (4 point), $22.95; 12½ gauge (4 point), $36.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

DRAINAGE TILE INSTALLATION

Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest Laser controlled equipment guarantees accuracy. Sizable discounts on large jobs.

Howard Moye
Farmville, NC
753-4931

SALAMANDER heaters. Use kerosene, #1 or #2 fuel oil and diesel fuel. Great for open area or well vented shop. $50.95 (unassembled). Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

TWO ROW tobacco planter, Hollow brand. 746-6311 anytime.

TWO STAGE hydraulic log splitter pumps (capable of up to 2500 pounds; pressure per square inch; hook directly to gasoline motorshaft), $124.49; mounting bracket, $13.49; coupler, $9.49 per set. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

WELDING and cutting outfit. Complete with regulators, hose, goggles, cutting head, handle and striker. $158.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENT A NEW CAR
1981 Toyota Corolla Or Celica
Good Gas Mileage. Low Rates
Toyota East Rentals
756-3228

Stihl
Chain Saws
Hendrix Barnhill
752-4122

067 Garage-Yard Sale

HANDYMAN'S SALE 25% off all paint and paint supplies, all screws, door pulls, shop vac accessories, cabinet hardware, casters, hinges and electrical supplies, select group of power tools and separate sockets. J C Penney's.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

MILK GOATS for sale. Call after 6 p.m., 756-3567.

REGISTERED App gelding (5 year old, South Carolina 4H champion and Western Pleasure and Reining), 10 year old black gelding, and others. Barley Run Farms, 758-4970.

074 Miscellaneous

A RARE find today, old time pump organ, approximately 50 years old, excellent playing condition, $500 or best offer; student desk, $12.50; swivel desk chair, $5; spiral curio plant stand (new), $25 (compare at $40); 4 dinette chairs, very good condition, $15; 3½ books Greenbax stamps, $5; box of children's clothes, 1 price takes all. 756-6998 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 700 linear feet of shelving. Can be seen at Piggly Wiggly of Greenville and will be available in January. 756-2444.

ATTENTION New fiberglass shower tub units for sale. $175. 752-1231 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

BSR AUTO turntable, toaster oven, FM adapter, affordable GE hairdryer. 756-3602 anytime.

CHILD'S 5 drawer chest of drawers; Early American poster bed and frame; pair girl's shoe skates (size 1½, excellent condition). 756-2822; 756-3873 after 5.

CHILDREN'S outdoor play equipment. Full swing set, $50; unusual tree house type climber, $50. 756-2394.

CHRISTMAS AT KITTRELL'S POINSETTIAS

CUSTOM-MADE
Wreaths & Bows
Trees
Kittrell's Greenhouse
2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext.
Hours 9-6, Sunday 1-5:30

CLOSE OUT sale on all Norman's bedspreads. All in stock Norman's custom bedspreads, 25% off at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th.

COLLECTION of various Hummel figurines of the early 1950's. Reasonable prices. Call 756-0906 between noon and 5 p.m. for details.

COLOR TV 21" Zenith console. Good condition. $150. 758-7492.

COMPACT SINGER portable sewing machine. Brand new. Will trade for good used color TV 753-4650 after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM BUILT couch, 3 piece sectional with handsome wooden frame and earthtone print cushions. $150 or best offer. 756-8156.

ELECTROLUX Olympia I with power head and shampooer, only 2 months old. Excellent buy for Christmas. Electrolux Super J with power head, like new, 2 years old. Both priced to sell. Carolina Compact, Rivergate Shopping Center, 758-1925.

ENGLISH riding saddle. Like new. 756-1321.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FIREPLACE GRATE and blower. $100. Call 753-4349 after 6.

FISHER WOOD stove insert. Almost new. 758-6031.

FREE lawn and garden trailer with purchase of freestanding woodheater. $599 through Christmas. Winterville Machine Works, 756-2130.

FURNITURE STRIPPING

Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques. 752-4631.

FURNITURE 5 piece bedroom set. Cedar wood. Good as new. 756-4982 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend.

GAS STOVE, $70; new wringer washer, $150; freezer (Citation), $200; 10 speed Schwinn, $75; 3½HP outboard engine, $175; 10' boat and trailer, $300; two 25" speakers, $25 pair; 1977 Ford Econoline van, $1500 or best offer (good condition). 758-7693.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLEASE!
Lost - Bracelet made with ropes of gold. We pray that finder will be a Christian and call. Will pay reward. Finder name amount. No measure to value in sentiment. Please call 752-2691 or 758-3419.

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price $204.00
Special Price $149.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

074 Miscellaneous

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

GIRL'S 20" Schwinn Lil'Chic, excellent condition, $45; king size cannon ball headboard, solid cherry, by Thomasville, frame included, $175. 756-6597 between noon and 2 p.m.

GOOD, USED green carpet. 12 x 14. 756-2018.

GREAT SOUNDS United Audio turntable, Sony receiver, 40 watts per channel speakers on sale for $275. 752-9374 after 5.

HANDBAGS - genuine leather handbags designed by French artist. Imported from Lebanon. 7 fashion colors - black, burgundy, bone, brown, tan, gray, navy blue. $12 and up. Call 756-7118.

HATTERAS HAMMOCKS, the perfect family gift for Christmas. Factory seconds starting at $39 (regularly $67). Corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets. 758-0641.

HOMEMADE quilts. 752-7861 anytime.

HUNDREDS of used kitchen cabinets, doors, 100 amp boxes, heating units, blowers, 8' light fixtures, commodes, sinks, tubs, lots more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston, 522-0806.

LAB L-4 2-15 bass speaker cabinet. $250. 758-3377.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping, and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LOG SPLITTER for rent. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes. 758-4578.

MAGIC CHEF electric range. Good condition. $75. 758-6224 after 4:30.

MAGNUS ELECTRIC chord organ on legs. Good condition. $25. 756-0512.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

McGREGOR leather men's sportscoat. Size 44 long, cordoban color. Like new. 758-0498 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED on consignment. Cribs, high chairs, play pens, strollers, etc. Call Second Time Around, 758-7555.

NEW AND USED slate pool table. Truckload sale. Call collect (919) 791-5888 or (919) 799-9447.

NEW GUN CABINETS Ready in time for Christmas. J & W Cabinet Shop, 524-4046.

ONE PAIR Lake Region skiis, $50; pair Lake Region trick skiis, $60; Ben Hogan Junior boys golf clubs, irons 3, 5, 7 and 9, woods 1 and 3, bag and putter, excellent beginner set, $100. 758-4750 after 5.

ONE USED Dare VI fireplace insert. Used 1 year. 746-3311 days; 746-3634 nights.

OPEN NIGHTLY, 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. for all your furniture Christmas shopping. Any reasonable offer not refused. Jamie's Furniture & Appliance, 3 miles west 264 to Frog Level. Turn left ¼ mile on left. 756-6027.

PORTABLE electric typewriter, $80; Raleigh (man's) bike, $100; black and white TV, $35. 756-5884.

PREWAY FIREPLACE Prefab, 36", like new. $350. 752-2502 after 6.

RCA 19" COLOR TV Less than year old. Call 756-2022.

RECLINER, green tweed. $150. 752-3640.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

RIGGAN SHOE Repair. Shop downtown Greenville, 111 West Fourth Street. 758-0204. Shoes for sale. $3 to $20. In very good condition.

SERTA MATTRESS, box springs; chest; set of weights, dumbells and bench, like new. $40. 756-8584.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PARAMORE'S MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Complete repairs on all makes of mobile homes. For prompt service call 758-7327 Henry Paramore.

074 Miscellaneous

SINGER sewing machine in cabinet. Like new. $125. Call 756-2397.

SOLID PECAN dining room table, 4 chairs and china cabinet. 752-0496.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

SWEET POTATOES for sale. 752-3891.

THE CHRISTMAS Gift. 12 string Yamaha guitar, model FG-260. A real steal at $225. 758-3737.

THERE'S STILL time to book your Christmas party. The band Hot Stuff still has a few remaining openings in December. 758-3377.

THREE KEYBOARD organ, Wurlitzer 575. With horn and string instruments automatic bass and rhythms, too many features to mention. Sold new 1 year ago for over $4000, current book value, $2850; will sacrifice for $1900. Ideal for church. 756-8940.

TOP SOIL, Sand, Rocks, Lot Clearing, Landscaping. Henry Worthington 746-3461.

TRAMPOLINE, 6 X 12', heavy duty. Used indoors. Excellent condition. Call 756-6100.

TWO CHAIRS, like new. Call 752-4824.

USED DECORATIVE fireplace and mantel complete with electric heat logs, screen and andirons, no special wiring or vents needed. $225. See Photo Art Studio, 758-2579.

UTILITY trailer for sale. 758-8962.

WANT TO buy a good used crib, mattress and 4 drawer chest, maple finish. 758-0246.

WATERBEDS Last chance to buy waterbeds direct from manufacturer before Christmas. Only 5 left in stock. Complete bed with 14 year warranty, $199. Call David, 758-1675.

WELDER SEARS 295 amp. $250, drums $75. 758-6620.

1979 TURBO 350 Chevrolet transmission. Excellent condition. $75. 758-7676.

1980 MODEL Maytag dishwasher. Call 758-1131, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., 756-1463 after 6 p.m.

20" HUFFY convertible bike with training wheels. Excellent condition. $50. 756-3326.

3 CHURCH pulpit chairs. Like new. $300. Contact Hoyt Hammond, 756-1232.

3 CUSHION couch, vinyl leather. In excellent condition. $190. Call 758-0677 after 5:30.

30,000 BTU oil heater. $70. 758-0185.

5 PIECE casual country style living room. Features soil and stain resistant upholstery, also reversible seat cushions, made in Herculon. Only 8 months old. $450 or best offer. 752-0494.

60 WATT AMPEG amplifier. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. 756-3717 after 6 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath trailer set up in trailer park inside the city. Assume payments of less than $120. Completely furnished and includes all appliances. Call Ralph Thompson at the Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or 758-1263.

EL CAR 8 X 45. 756-9885.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, furnished, gas heat and stove, air conditioning. For sale or rent, $4000. 756-8150.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence
contact
J.T. Snowden, Jr,
The Marketplace, Inc.
Business Brokers
Suite 2-E
401 West First Street
752-3666

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 50 RITZCRAFT Partially furnished. Shady Knolls office, 752-6735 or 963-2667 nights.

12 x 52 mobile home. 2 bedrooms. $3750. 756-5279.

12 x 60, 2 bedroom. Furnished, air conditioning. Already set up on lot. 752-0864.

12 X 63. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Like new. Small equity and assume loan. 752-6857.

1968 TAYLOR 20 x 50. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Best offer. 758-8953.

1970, 12 X 65 Winston mobile home with underpinning, tie downs, custom drapes, steps, air condition, semi-furnished. Call 747-3396.

1973 PARKWOOD 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, central air, partially furnished, storeage barn, set up, $6200. 758-6216 after 5 or weekends.

1974 FREEDOM 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, one bath, totally electric, central air, unfurnished. Call 758-8374 after 6 p.m.

1975 DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central air, heat. $15,000. 752-0738.

1975 ZIMMERMAN Checkmate 12 x 65. 2 full baths, central air and heat, all appliances. Call Peggy James, 823-8459.

1977 CONNER 2 bedrooms, bath. Free set-up and delivery. $365 down, take over payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

1978 CONNER 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Free set-up and delivery. $500 down, take over payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

076 Musical Instruments

DRUMS FOR SALE $75. 758-6620.

FULL SIZE, flat top acoustic guitar. Elpiphone. Like new. $125. 756-5288.

MAHOGANY spinet piano. Good condition. $600. 753-4876.

SNARE DRUM and case (like new); also 6 piece drum set. 756-6792.

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND PUG Owner, please call, identify and pay for ad, 752-1736.

FOUND: female Husky. Call and identify 756-4984 after 5 and weekends.

LOST 8 month old, pure white, male Maltese puppy, November 30. Vicinity of Millbrook Street. Answers to Brandi. Under medication. Early Christmas present. Reward offered. Call 756-3374 or 756-4945.

LOST: black pocketbook at Eckerds, Pitt Plaza. Would like to have important papers and keys returned. 756-5309.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN Cherry Oaks area: tan Cock-a-poo (Muffin). Reward offered. 756-8498 after 4 p.m.

LOST MALE Cocker Spaniel in vicinity of Lynndale. Reddish in color, has collar. Reward offered. 756-8696.

091 Business Services

ENTERTAINMENT Professional magician. 758-9071, 752-3272.

093 OPPORTUNITY

PROFITABLE distributorship for Welch's pure fruit juice, Del Monte fruits and puddings and Hunt's snacks and desserts. We establish accounts for you at better motels, hospitals and others. You service the accouts. Minimum investment, $5400 (secured by inventory and equipment). Write Marketing Director, 2121 Montevallo Road, Southwest, Birmingham, Alabama 35211 or call toll free, 1 (800) 633-4588.

USED RESTAURANT equipment. Sinks, salad bar, reach-in refrigerator, ovens, deep-fat fryers, Ansul system, booths, glasses, etc. 758-7765.

$10,000 INVESTMENT, 18% guaranteed. 758-2010 or 758-6726.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

MAID SERVICE House cleaning for apartments and small homes. House sitting for vacationers. Especially for the busy, working person. 9 years experience in the Greenville area. Call 752-4043 late night or early morning.

100 REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE cash for residential acreage. Must have frontage, water, and sewer. Need 7 lots. Preferably outside city. No brokers. 752-1914 day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HORSEBACK RIDING
9 Miles East Of 10th Street On Hwy 33

Discount For ECU Students Showing ID
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A major manufacturing firm has excellent career opportunity for recent IE graduate with the ability to function independently and desire to work within a professional IE group. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for professional advancement. Southeastern U.S. Please submit resume to: Industrial Engineer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL corner lot with high traffic count. Over ½ of an acre. $30,000. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, 756-3308.

COMMERCIAL building with 3481 square feet, consisting of 3 offices, 3 baths, 2 bay garage and one car lift. Perfect location for station, car lot, laundry, etc. $37,500. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, or Donny Hemby, 756-4364, #H137.

FOR RENT 2400 square feet, Greenville Square. (919) 266-1066.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

WAREHOUSE building with approximately 8,600 square feet, loading docks with rail siding. $40,000. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #H140.

YOU'RE MISSING great opportunity if you pass up this fantastic buy on this bicycle shop for just $30,000. Includes shining, new bikes for Christmas; chains, tools, frames and everything you need. Better hurry! Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #H130.

ZONED COMMERCIAL 8.5 acres, 432' frontage on 264 Bypass, near mall. Jack R Bostic, broker, 1-872-5828 (nights).

4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLEASE!
Lost - Bracelet made with ropes of gold. We pray that finder will be a Christian and call. Will pay reward. Finder name amount. No measure to value in sentiment. Please call 752-2691 or 758-3419.

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17 PIECE ½" DRIVE SOCKET SET	22.49
7 PIECE NUT DRIVER SET	7.49
5 SPEED ½ H.P. BENCH MODEL DRILL PRESS	177.95
5" HEAVY DUTY WORKSHOP VISE	36.95
SPORTSMAN'S TRUCK SEAT COVERS	29.95
TAILGATE PROTECTORS TO FIT MOST TRUCKS	12.95
CROSSOVER TOOLBOX FOR WIDE BED TRUCK	85.95
12' 6500 LB. CAPACITY TOW ROPES	6.99
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½ H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR W/12 GALLON TANK	174.95
UNCLE HENRY LOCKBACK KNIFE W/SHEATH	18.95
BUOYANT FOAM LIFE VEST FOR HUNTING & BOATING	20.95
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Greenville 752-3999

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An opening now exists in our Quality Control Department for a Chemical Lab Supervisor to act as a customer service contact, supervise quality control analysis work by lab techs, maintain inventory of finished lot products and assist in the assignment of finished product lots for shipment.

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106 Farms For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 19 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Possible owner financing. Call Dodson Realty anytime, 752-6850.

WANTED 60-100 acre farm with home, for hog farm. Located central coastal plains area. Call collect, (803) 536-4210 or write Farmland, P O Box 477, Selma, NC 27576. Phone 965-2054.

105 ACRE FARM for sale! Includes 33 acres cleared land, 72 acres wooded and 3.41 acres tobacco allotment. For more information, call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #H199.

588 ACRES near Richlands, NC. Will be prime cropland if cleared. No drainage problem. Existing financing at low interest rate can be assumed. $435 per acre without timber. H B Smith, Broker, (919) 483-1043.

107 Farms For Lease

WANTED Farm to rent, also tobacco and peanut pounds. Call 758-9013 or 752-9225 after 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Will shampoo one room of carpet for $11.95. Call 758-5140 for appointment.

OIL CHANGE
Any G.M. Car
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$11.88
Union 76 Oil, AC-Delco Oil Filter

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FARM RE-OFFERED FOR SALE

Approximately 61 acres more or less with white frame house and frame outbuildings. Property of Mack G. Smith Estate.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Dec. 19, 1980
12:00 NOON

AT FRONT STEPS OF PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

TOTAL CROPLAND: 48.1 Acres
TOBACCO ALLOTMENT: 8.22 Acres (16,012 lbs.)
(Based on ASCS Office, Pitt County)

Farm Located Immediately West of Voice of America Towers in Arthur Township, Pitt County on S.R. 1212 and S.R. 1211. (This is the same farm offered for sale on November 19, 1980, and the sale has been upset.)

Public auction will be held at Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N.C. Deposit of 6% of highest bid will be required at time of sale. This sale will remain open for ten (10) days. Upset bid of 6% will be required to reoffer farm for sale.

For Additional Information, Call
GEORGE A. GOODWYN, TRUSTEE
Under the Will of Mack G. Smith, Deceased
FOUNTAIN, GOODWYN & WOODARD
Attorneys At Law
119 E. St. James Street
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
823-1111

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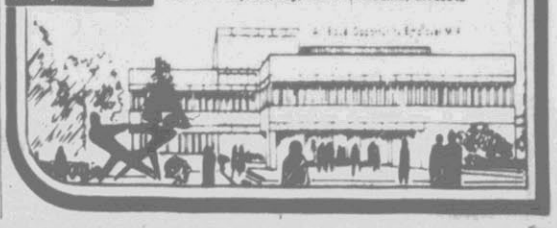
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109 Houses For Sale

FOR THE LARGER family: versatile floor plan in this ranch allows for 3-4 bedrooms. Features den with fireplace, 1 bath, carport and detached garage. Located on corner wooded lot. Only $39,000. The smart home buyer will check this one out. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Eddie Pate, 753-4235; Steve Evans, 758-0934.

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109 Houses For Sale

CHANCE OF a lifetime! Seldom will you find a home this nice, convenient and the best financing all rolled into this neat, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch with heat pump and a carport. You can assume this loan with small equity and monthly payments. Don't delay. This is what you have been waiting for! Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE 12⅜% financing available on this one year old, energy efficient award winning home. 100' frontage on beautiful Lake Glenwood. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, fireplace, 2 car garage. $69,500. 758-0318 or 756-8387.

COMFY COZY are we. Located in the university area and immediate occupancy, too. 3 bedrooms, formals, fireplace and hardwood floors. A great cotage for two, three or four. Call early. 40's. #168. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Over 2500 square feet in this nice home on 1.7 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, woodstove in den, dining room, screened porch, smokehouse and shop. Won't last long at $41,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Eddie Pate, 753-4235; Steve Evans, 758-0934.

GETTY-UP, LET'S GO! Santa knows! FHA assumable loan and popular neighborhood too. Very easy to be moved into this home for the holidays. 3 bedrooms, formals, den with fireplace and low interest rate too. Don't delay, call today. $60's. #160. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY STYLE frame featuring 4 bedrooms for the larger family. Also excellent rental property with recent improvements. $29,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Eddie Pate, 753-4235; Steve Evans, 758-0934.

FANTASTIC financing. For a limited time, we have access to 13% conventional money. Fixed rate with low down payments. For more information, call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

9½% ASSUMABLE VA loan, with low equity and low house payments. Owner out of work and must sell immediately. Great room with antique brick fireplace. Mid $50's. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. K135.

9¾% NEW FINANCING on this 3 bedroom, two story home, just outside Greenville. Owner will pay a portion of closing costs and finance part of down payment if necessary. $54,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B158.

9¾% NEW FINANCING on this three bedroom brick ranch, just outside of Greenville, located on a wooded lot off to itself. Owner will pay $2000 in closing costs and $100 of down payment for the first year. Home has been appraised at $59,000 but we'll sell for $58,000. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J159.

13% IS ALL YOU pay on this 3 bedroom home in popular neighborhood. Includes formal living and dining area, fireplace, intercom system and carport. $57,500. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B157.

13% LIMITED interest available on this cozy cottage featuring living room and den. $28,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K128.

13% MONEY AVAILABLE!! This is a first come, first serve basis so make an offer today on this 4 bedroom home in the country. Features fireplace, deck and carport. $52,500. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K152.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

13% INTEREST rate available for a limited time only. So hurry and make an offer on this beautiful home in convenient location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and fireplace. $62,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B162.

YOUR CHILDREN will be surrounded by an ideal neighborhood in this lovely late Victorian home. Over 2500 square feet. $40's. No. 124.

POSSIBLE 9 3/4% financing available on this very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large wooded lot. It won't last long at this price. $40's. No. 158.

POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION at 10% available on this 4 bedroom brick ranch. Priced to sell at $36,900. No. 154.

54 ACRE FARM with tobacco and peanut allotments. Owner financing available. No. 142.

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT, located 1 mile from University and convenient to downtown. House is in need of repair but has great rental/investment possibilities. No. 123.

LOCATED JUST 1 block from ECU this 2 story brick home is ready to go. Currently rented to students and is bringing in over $500 per month. Owner will finance and manage property if new owner desires. No. 132.

DUPLEX-MUST SELL. Owner has transferred and will consider serious offer. Rents for $265 per side. Good shape, great location and even has 11% assumable loan. No. 151.

2 STORAGE BUILDINGS and 1 office in Ayden are ready to be sold or rented with option to buy. Owner will finance at a favorable rate. No. 103.

CENTURY 21
LANCO REALTY
105 W Greenville Blvd.
756-5868

Rod Tugwell...ON CALL	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942
Mike Harrington	756-4248
Cynthia Kittrell	752-6715
Steve Denton	752-0181
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
J Bryant Kittrell, III Manager	752-6715
Arlene Stancill	758-7049

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

LOAN ASSUMPTION, 10½% Why wait until the rates get higher when you can take advantage of this assumption on this practically new home? Beautifully decorated great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 3½ years old. Call now. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

LOTS OF HOME for the money!! With the cost of land and building materials, you couldn't possibly replace this home for the selling price. Over 2700 square feet of spacious, gracious living in beautiful Cherry Oaks. Large formal living room, den and master bedroom. Well insulated. Average utility with two heat pumps. Only $126 month. High 80's. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

MRS. CLAUS loves this! 13½% assumable loan and you will delight in the 3 bedrooms, formals, fireplace and den. Nothing to do but move in and begin to watch the chestnuts pop. 50's. #167. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

ON DONNER, on Dancaer. Oh what a buy! 4 bedroom home with formals and den designed in the traditional style. Make your Christmas plans around this cozy fireplace and prance on over. Your showing is only a telephone call away. $100's. #155. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

OWNER/BROKER Brook Valley on golf course. 4 bedrooms. 100% financing. No closing costs, just good credit. Call (919) 270-2752 office, (919) 270-2422 home. Resouce Enterprises.

OWNER MOVED, said drop the price and sell! Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living room and money saving wood stove in den. Over 1700 square feet of comfortable living. Reduced $2000 for some lucky buyer. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

PROFESSIONALLY decorated, rustic contemporary located on a wooded lot. Within 15 minutes of Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, extra amenities. Why not call today for an appointment? $48,500. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Eddie Pate, 753-4235; Steve Evans, 758-0934.

REDUCED TO $61,000. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room and fireplace, nearly 2000 square feet. Assumable loan balance of $23,000 7% Westhaven. Stack-Kiger Realty 756-3088, nights Gene Stack 752-3366.

RENT A HOME with 25% of rent applied as down payment. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

TAKE THE ROAD before you and see for yourself. 5 minutes from Greenville with 3 bedrooms, formals and assumable Farmers Home Loan. Don't delay. 30's. #166. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

GIVE HER A Jenn-air range for Christmas! She'll love cooking family meals and gourmet delights, too! Comes complete with a 4 bedroom tri-level house, 3 full baths, some custom drapes, cozy den with fireplace. All for $62,500. (Pancake griddle is extra). D G Nichols, Blvd. office 756-8010.

GLAD TIDINGS we bear! Just for you, this special home nestled among the pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deluxe insulation, earthtone colors. Your private little kingdom. $70's. #156. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

$45,900 Attractive three bedroom home in Ayden on North Hills Drive - 1½ baths, patio, one-car garage.

$49,900 Two story home completely remodeled with expert carpentry, four bedrooms, two baths, new heating and wiring, large spacious rooms.

$53,500 Outside city limits in beautiful Tuckahoe, the family will love the quiet neighborhood, three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, two car garage.

$56,900 Forest Acres - Grifton, three bedrooms, formal areas, fireplace in den, two baths, carport. Owner will help with financing.

$59,500 Quality built three bedroom, two bath home with added features such as exposed beams, walk-in utility, back porch. Located in Westwood - owner financing available.

$60,500 Excellent buy with 8% loan assumption, near schools - situated on large wooded lot. SOLD

$62,500 Attractive three bedroom home in excellent neighborhood in Eastwood, family room, two baths, carport, garage, and large lot. Immediate occupancy available.

ESTATE REALTY
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Jarvis or Dorlis Mills	752-3647
J T Price	524-5239

5 OFFICES AND a hotel for sale in Ahoskie. Call for details. No. 145.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on 10th St. next to Cypress Gardens. Great location for restaurant, gas station or convenient store. No. 146.

IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM home-huge wooded lot, fenced in back yard. Lots of extras with beautiful trim detail. No. 094.

THREE BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY, 1 car garage, corner fireplace, and large rooms make this home a special buy. No. 103.

OVER 1700 SQUARE feet with large great room, formal dining and large bathrooms. Price has been reduced by $2,000. Call for more details. No. 105.

PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN: this is one of the best ways to lower those utility bills. This home is completed for you to move in. Many extras. No. 106.

THREE MILES FROM hospital-Approximately 1450 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with large great room. Very energy efficient home. No. 111.

FARMERS HOME ASSUMPTION-good buy for that first home, 3 bedroom home located approximately 5 miles from city. Call for details. No. 134.

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756-5868

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Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
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$500 DOWN is all you need to move into this 1858 squre foot older home. Owner will pay $3000 down for you. Don't miss your chance. $38,800. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K138.

7½% ASSUMABLE loan on this 4 bedroom brick home in Brook Valley. Owner says sell at once! $86,900. For more information call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #T186.

9½% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Owners must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused. Low 50's. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J156.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1978 Cadillac Sedan De Ville — Dark gray metallic trimmed in dove gray, loaded ... $6750

1979 Honda Civic — Light blue, 4 speed, radio ... $4350

1978 Ford Granada — Dove gray, maroon interior, power steering and brakes, air, radio ... $3350

1977 Volvo 242 — Medium blue, 4 speed, stereo, air ... $4950

1977 Chevrolet Chevette — Red, 4 speed, radio ... $2750

1977 Pontiac Firebird — White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles ... $3950

1979 Ford Thunderbird — Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped ... $4950

1974 Volvo 164 Sedan — Dark blue, tan leather interior, fully equipped ... $2950

1976 Ford Mustang — Green, 4 speed ... $2250

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau — Firemist red, loaded ... $3250

1978 Mazda GLC Sedan — Gold, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 42,000 miles ... $3450

1977 Honda Accord — Silver, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio ... $3650

1976 Volkswagen Super Beetle — Silver, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, sunroof, Michelin radials, 52,000 miles ... $3650

1979 Honda Prelude — Silver, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette with rear speakers and power booster, 40 channel CB with power antenna, 26,000 miles ... $6650

Bob Barbour
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1979 Fiat Spider 2000 Convertible — Bronze metallic, tan bucket seats, special striping, tan convertible top, automatic, AM-FM stereo with cassette, luggage rack, 26,000 miles.

1979 Pontiac Firebird — White with black interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, Rally wheels, radial tires.

1979 Fiat Brava Wagon — Champaign, tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 33,000 miles, rally wheels, luggage rack.

1979 Ford Pinto — Red with cloth interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 19,000 miles, Michelin tires.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix — Silver with silver landau roof, blue cloth interior, bench seat, 22,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers.

1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue — Michelin tires, Rally wheels, black with black top, blue cloth interior, 37,000 miles, loaded, local 1 owner, like new.

1978 Chevrolet Monza — 2 plus 2. Silver. Power steering, air, 4 speed, radio, rally wheels.

1978 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door. Red. Automatic, air, radio.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT — Power windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels, Blue with blue cloth interior, sharp.

1978 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon — Medium blue with blue vinyl interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, 22,000 miles.

1978 Buick Electra Limited — Silver with burgundy top, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows and seats, door locks, rally wheels, one owner.

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham — Silver with silver top, gray cloth interior, wire wheel covers, 44,000 miles, loaded, extra clean.

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon — 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Gold with gold vinyl interior, low mileage, local car. Good economical wagon.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ — Blue with white vinyl top, bucket seats, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels.

SPECIAL

1966 Cadillac Calais — 4 door, 76,000 actual miles. Dark blue with blue cloth interior. In mint condition. Collector Car.

$995.00

1970 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door, white and green, runs good. Special.

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1980 Volkswagen Rabbit — Convertible, 5 speed	$10,500.00
1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — Loaded	$6295.00
1979 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel — 4 Door, air	$6495.00
1978 Volvo 264 GL — 4 door, loaded	$7995.00
1979 Ford Mustang — 4 speed, air, stereo with tape	$4995.00
1980 Volkswagen Truck — Automatic	$5995.00
1977 Olds Cutlass S — 4 door	$2795.00
1976 Olds Delta 88 — 4 door	$2695.00
1975 Ford Elite	$1495.00
1975 Mercury Montego	$1495.00
1974 Chrysler — 4 door	$1295.00
1974 Mercury Capri	$1695.00
1974 Chevrolet Vega	$650.00
1976 Plymouth Volare Wagon	$2495.00
1974 Olds Cutlass	$1750.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Wagon	$1150.00
1973 Volkswagen Beetle	$2295.00
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109 Houses For Sale

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ASSUMABLE 9.75% loan on this 3 bedroom, brick ranch in Eastwood. $47,900. For more information, call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J147.

ASSUMABLE loan at 8½% available on this adorable 3 bedroom home. Call us for more information. $34,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J134.

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756-3000

12¾% financing - Traditional 2 story with cathedral foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, formal areas. New in Club Pines. $89,500.

8¾% Loan Assumption in Cherry Oaks. Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch. Generous living, dining and family area plus 2 car garage and extra insulation. Great buy in a great neighborhood. $86,900.

Brook Valley; Executive home with all formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage and private office. Wood deck with great view of the golf course. $103,000.

Authentic Williamsburg, Stratford Subdivision. Built for builder's personal home with beautiful attention to detail. 9'0" ceilings, wide mouldings, hardwood floors.

12¾% Financing - Elegant 2 story for the perfectionist. Cypress exterior, lots of parquet flooring, huge saltwood deck and a jungle of trees. E-300 and HOW specs. Grayleigh. $110,000.

8¾% Loan Assumption. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living/dining room combination, family room with fireplace, carport, brick exterior. $76,900 in Cherry Oaks.

Nice home at a nicer price. Three bedroom brick ranch with fenced back yard. Colonial Heights. Hard to find at $43,500.

Westhaven- Brand new in a super location. Roomy 3 bedroom plan, plus a double garage and wood deck. Assumable construction loan too! $74,900.

Richard Lane 752-8819
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BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse at Windy Ridge. Enlarged covered patio. 756-3189.

BY OWNER Inflation shelter-over $10,000 savings. Great room, fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, cedar deck, very private. Make offer. Asking $69,500. 758-5090.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

HANG YOUR CURRIER and ives in this nice cottage and snuggle around the fireplace located in the large living area. 3 bedrooms and convenient location. You can't beat this buy! 20's. #169. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

HEY, RUDOLPH We knew you would love this home and we are ready to talk "raindeer" too. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, study and den. Outstanding builder. Stop pawing the ground and call for your showing. $100's. #154. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

HOUSE AND ½ acre lot in Hookerton. This house is located on state road 1442 about .2 miles on the right. Assume loan with small down payment. We build, sell and finance new homes and home improvemetns. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

IF YOU ARE looking for that special home in a desirable neighborhood we have it. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and a very efficient floor plan. Home and yard kept in tip top condition. No. 149.

CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, 3 bedroom contemporary- large great room with efficient wood burning stove. See this one. No. 111.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in prestigious Cherry Oaks, still time to make those interior selections. Custom built quality with terrific extras. No. 153.

PASSIVE SOLAR New construction home that is designed to take advantage of the sun's heat. Lovely design with a very workable floor plan. No. 157.

AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSE convenient to shopping, schools, and churches- features fireplace, formal dining room and low utility bills. Call today- it won't last long. No. 155.

9¾% MONEY AVAILABLE if you qualify- only 3 miles from hospital- large great room with wood heater and built to E-300 specifications. No. 109.

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LIKE A two story home? This home is spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining room, comfortable den and best of all, a good loan assumption. Total payments, only $401. Call today for details. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

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109 Houses For Sale

WINDY RIDGE 14th St. Ext. Beautiful townhouse complex with pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and recreation area. 3 bedroom townhouse tastefully decorated with many fine features. No. 141.

E-300, wood burning stove, passive solar, extra insulation - all in this new home to save you dollars on those utility bills. Call today. No. 156.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot with access to the Tranters Creek. Picnic area and boat ramp are part of the common area. Only 16 miles from Greenville. No. 159.

63 ACRES farm with tobacco allotment and nice home included. Call today for all the details. No. 139.

LOT FOR SALE in Farmville. Perfect for FHA 235 style home. Priced to sell. No. 136.

OVER AN ACRE on 435 for sale. Perfect for mobile home or that starter home. No. 121.

QUAIL RIDGE One of the newest townhouses in Greenville and already over 40 SOLDS We have 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses to offer. Call today for more details.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

13% INTEREST RATE on this beautiful, 3 bedroom, brick ranch in Belvedere. Includes new carpet, new heating and air conditioning and formal living room. Reduced to $54,600! Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B156.

13% INTEREST rate available on this 3 bedroom home near the University. Features skylights in living room, 3 bedrooms, and garage. $43,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B145.

13% INTEREST rate available on this 5 bedroom colonial mansion. Over 3000 square feet and has been completely renovated inside and out! $78,500. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K185.

WOODED SECTION CAMELOT
Style and charm accent this 1½ story home in a quiet cul-de-sac. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for family convenience. The fireplace in the great room, hardwood floors, and wood deck add colonial warmth. $64,800.

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109 Houses For Sale

11½% ASSUMABLE loan with payments of $309.97. With approximately $8000 down, you can move into this lovely, three bedroom, brick ranch. $42,000. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J142.

11½% ASSUMABLE loan available on this contemporary in Camelot. You'll love the great room with the cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Better hurry. This one won't last long. $62,750. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. K162.

$125 PER MONTH for a new home? Call the Ed Tipton Agency to see if you qualify. 756-0911; Ralph Thompson or Mark Brown, 758-1263.

13% MONEY available on this fantastic home just constructed. Offers 3 bedrooms, carport, and is fully insulated. $45,600. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K145.

$225 PER MONTH for a new home? Call the Ed Tipton Agency today. 756-0911; Mark Brown or Ralph Thompson, 758-1263.

2307 EAST 4th Street. Campus area. 5 room house with an upstairs apartment. Approximately 2500 square feet plus extra lot. $50,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

$2950 plus escrow can assume this FHA loan. New home with 3 bedrooms and fireplace. Move in time Christmas. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

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111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 960 square feet. $64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

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113 Land For Sale

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Used Car Bargains!

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, silver with burgundy top $5995.00

1977 Toyota Corona Wagon
4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, white with beige interior .. $3695.00

1980 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Dove gray, loaded, 15,000 miles $6995.00

1979 Chrysler Lebaron Wagon
Town and Country. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, leather interior $5895.00

1979 Honda CVCC
5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, power steering $4995.00

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Landau, white, tilt wheel, power windows, 30,000 actual miles, one owner .. $4195.00

1977 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Loaded. Blue $5995.00

1979 Ford F-100 Pickup
23,000 miles. Beige..... $4695.00

1979 Mazda GLC
Automatic, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles $3995.00

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Automatic, air condition, loaded $3995.00

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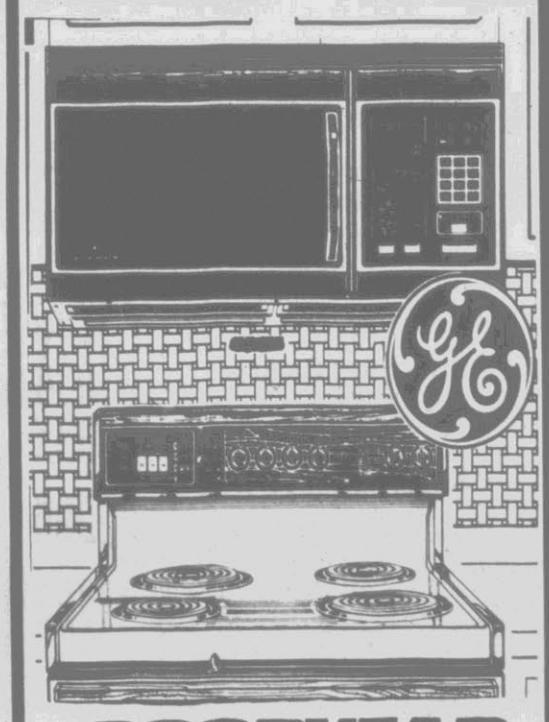
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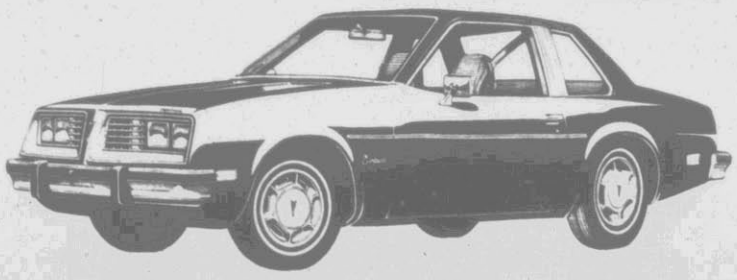
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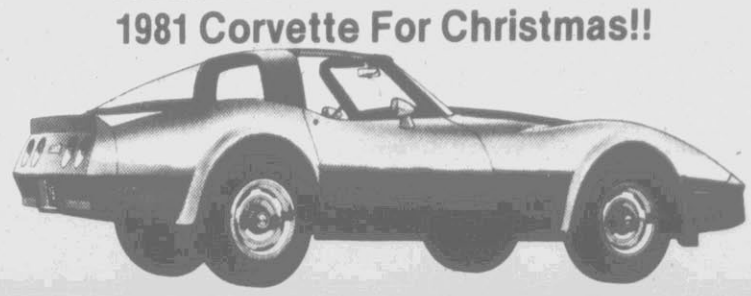


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4 Door Stock no. 0323
EPA Estimate 19 MPG
SALE PRICE ONLY $7349 Plus Tax And Tags
Hwy Estimate 26 MPG
Options Include: 3.8 litre 2 barrel V-6 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, wheel opening moldings, deluxe body side moldings, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, P195/75R-14 steel belted radial WSW tires, AM-FM radio.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1977 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 T-Top
Automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, air condition, power steering and brakes ..... OUR PRICE $4595

1979 Chevrolet Impala
2 door landau. Burgundy with beige vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio. NADA price $4975 ..... OUR PRICE $4319

1978 Ford Fairmont
4 door sedan. Dark blue with light blue vinyl top. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM radio. NADA price $3775 ..... OUR PRICE $3420

1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon
White with blue interior. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition. NADA price $3975 ..... OUR PRICE $3695

1977 Plymouth Fury Salon
4 door sedan. Dark green with green interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape, cruise control, new tires, locally owned and extra clean. NADA price $2575 ..... OUR PRICE $2195

1974 Dodge Dart
4 door sedan. Brown, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, low mileage, nice car ..... OUR PRICE $1795

M&W CHEVROLET
HWY 11 BYPASS AYDEN
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.
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ONLY 6 MILES SOUTH OF GREENVILLE

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OPEN HOUSE

Solar And SPA On Display
Sunday, Dec. 14th 1-4 p.m.
Greenville Pool And Solar Shop
2725 E. 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.

113 Land For Sale

3/4 WOODED ACRES In country. $8500. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 756-4041.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in Arbor Bluffs. Great to build you vacation home. Includes picnic area and boat ramp. $12,500. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J112.

LOTS FOR SALE ¾ acre. Ram Horn Road. 753-3944.

150 X 100. Water and septic available. Nice trailer lot. Mark Brown, 758-1263; Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

115 Lots For Sale

OWNER SAYS sell by Christmas. Reduced to $7500 with community water, a corner lot. Don't miss your chance at this one. Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; Ralph H Thompson, III, broker, 756-1263.

125 X 150 LOT for sale. Near Cherry Oaks Subdivision. Perfect to build your dream home. Reduced to $7000. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B17.

117 Resort Property For Sale

BAYSIDE SHORES is the location of this 3-4 bedroom vacation home. Features 300 foot water frontage and large Florida room. Reduced from $62,000 to $59,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J162.

121 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street near ECU Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. $240. 756-7480.

3 ROOM apartment on Summit Street. $160 per month. Call 756-1766.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath townhouse duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $275 lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOMS, washer/dryer hookup, fully carpeted, cable TV, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 5 blocks from university. No pets. 752-0180; nights, 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, duplex apartment. Gas heat. Call 752-4550 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCK FOR RENT OR LEASE

Ford F-700
18 ft. enclosed body, hydraulic lift.
Lowest Rates In Area
Call 758-4995 or 758-2462

121 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS

2301 E. 10th St.
758-6061

Immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom garden apartments, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, cable vision, ½ mile from university. Days 758-6061, Nights and weekends 758-1535.

DOCTOR'S PARK APARTMENTS

Adjacent to the Hospital

Available mid December. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, professionally designed for gracious living.
758-6061 days,
758-1535 nights and weekends.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. Private entrance, stove, refrigerator furnished. 3 blocks from university. $125 plus deposit. No pets. 758-0491.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 426 West Fifth Street. Immediate occupancy. $175 per month, $175 deposit required. Call 758-4276 days, 756-4542 nights.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat and appliances furnished. $160 per month. Call 756-3000 between 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

QUIET, mature couple or working person only. Nice, 2 bedroom apartment in residential neighborhood, near college. Rent includes heat, water and sewage. $250. 756-5963.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

SUBLEASE one bedroom. $180 rent, heating and air included. ½ mile from campus. 758-7103.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM contemporary duplexes located on 1 acre wooded lot in Frog Level. Heat pump, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal and utility room. $235 - $250. Call 756-6624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 5.

WILSON ACRES. New, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Near ECU. $295 to $335 per month. 752-0277; nights, 756-2766.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Near university. No pets. 726-3884.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, heat pump, washer/dryer hookup. 756-3563 after 4.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, near Carolina East Mall. Available January 1st. $295. 756-5395 (Catherine), 8 til 5.

NOW AVAILABLE. New 2 bedroom apartments in town. Washer/dryer hookup, 1½ baths. Call 756-7755 for information.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM home available January 1. Married couples only. Lease and deposit required. $300 month. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058.

9 BLOCKS from ECU. Available early February. Families preferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and study. Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

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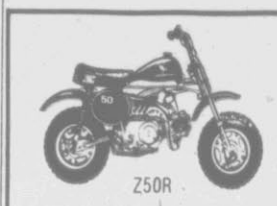
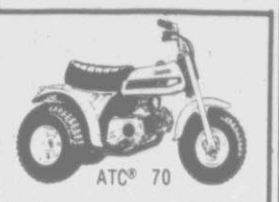
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix With T-Top, Fully Equipped Including Stereo And Cruise Control
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1977 Buick Electra 225 Coupe, Loaded With Extras, Low Mileage

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1976 Datsun 280-Z, Automatic, Air Condition, AM-FM Radio, Real Sharp
1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, 2 Door, Fully Equipped Including Air And Stereo, Extra Nice
1977 Chevrolet Nova, 2 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Condition, Wire Wheel Covers
1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Condition, AM-FM Radio, Low Mileage
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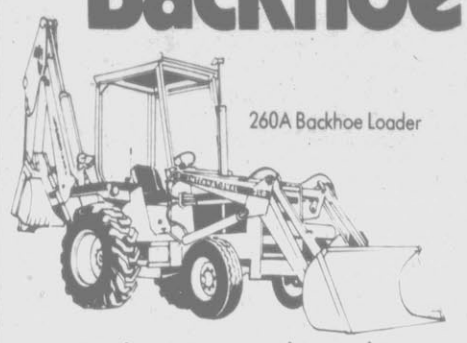
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1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme White with green landau roof, 12,000 miles	$6895	**1978 Toyota Corolla Wagon** Blue with blue interior, automatic, 35,000 miles	$3895
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1980 Datsun B-210 Hatchback Silver with black interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio	$4895	**1977 Ford Pinto Wagon** Blue with blue interior, Squire package, automatic	$2495
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Wagon Burgundy with matching interior, air, 26,000 miles	$4995	**1977 Chevrolet LUV Pickup** 44,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, sport wheels	$3995
1979 Ford Thunderbird White with beige interior, 20,000 miles	$4895	**1976 Buick Riviera Landau** White with blue top, blue interior, loaded with all options, 49,000 miles	$3295
1979 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade Air condition, hardtop, AM-FM stereo	$6995	**1976 Chevrolet Camaro** Silver with burgundy interior	$3650
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Burgundy with black interior	$4850	**1975 Toyota Corolla** Copper, automatic, air, radio	$2095
1978 Volvo 242 DL Copper metallic with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio	$5695	**1975 Chevrolet Camaro LT** Red with tan interior, automatic, air, radio	$2995
1978 Chevrolet Corvette Carolina blue, dark blue interior, loaded, 18,000 miles	$9750	**1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88** Creme yellow with brown vinyl roof. Automatic, air, radio	$1795

SUPER SAVINGS
1979 Ford Thunderbird
Red with red vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM with tape, power windows, cruise control $4595

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101 Hooker Rd. Greenville 756-3115

127 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. In nice, quiet neighborhood. 33 East, 104 Hawthorne Road. Family only. References. $400. Available January 1, earlier if necessary. Call (704) 264-9389 after 9:15 p.m.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport, outside storage, fenced-in backyard. Call 756-5067.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all appliances. $400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

HOUSE FOR rent in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den/kitchen combination, garage, carpeted, with heat pump. $250 month. 746-6584.

HOUSES FOR RENT - College Court - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - $325. Hillcrest - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - $325. Cherokee Dr. - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths - $315. Edwards Acres - Brand new - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths - $375. Brook Valley - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - $550. All homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

IN AYDEN 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, curtains, stove, dishwasher. Lease and deposit required. 1-524-5411.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. 2 full baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, located 105 Fletcher Place, Twin Oaks. Available January 1st. Call 752-1020 days.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, living room, family room, dining room, breakfast area. $575 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 6 p.m.

NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, grea room and lots of storage. $475 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 6 p.m.

RENT A HOME with 25% of rent applied as down payment. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

SPACIOUS, 3-4 bedroom house. Central heat and air, dishwasher, many extras. ½ block from ECU 752-5296.

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME
Is a stand-out. It needs small family, married couple or professionals to enjoy it. Call 756-9129 after 1 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM house in good neighborhood. 'Marrieds preferred. Immediate occupancy. $300 month. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

UNFURNISHED country home. Available January 1. Located 5 miles from Bethel (18 miles from Greenville). $175. 756-8776.

2 STORY, 3 bedrooms. Ideal for students. Central heat and fireplaaces. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 758-3191, 8 til 5; 756-8411 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, newly remodeled, living room, dining room, laundry room, study, garage, fenced-in yard. 3 blocks from campus. Available January 1. Call 758-3191, 8 till 5; 756-8411 after 6.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

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GORDON FULP

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129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Large lots. 8 minutes from Greenville. $37.50 per month. 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

FOR SALE or rent. Single and double wide. 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

NICE, 2 bedrooms, all electric, washer and dryer. Located in quiet, desirable park. Highway 43, 2 miles from Pitt Plaza. Available January. 756-9168.

TRAILER FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, one bath, air conditioning. Call 756-6005.

TRAILER FOR rent. In Winterville. 756-2181.

TRAILER located on separate lot, 2 miles in the country. For further information call 756-7408.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Washer. $150 month. $75 deposit. Call 756-4687 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM 2½ miles from campus. $150 per month. 756-8948 after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, washer, dryer. Excellent condition, good location, no pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room and kitchen. Fully furnished. Azalea Gardens. Available December 15th. Call Keith Spain, 758-5152.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer, fully furnished, carpet, central heat and air. No pets. Deposit. 756-1113.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, central heat. Good location. No pets. Lease. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS should be stored from year to year. Other items in storage which you don't use should be exchanged for cash... with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. $125. No pets, no children. 758-4541.

2 BEDROOMS $140 per month. $100 deposit. Call 758-6620.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air, washer. Good location. No pets. No children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 756-7317 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

2 BEDROOMS Ideal for 2 people. Convenient location. Available now. 756-0556.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. On private lot. Near Belvoir. 752-0864.

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICES available September 1. If you are looking for an office designed to your specifications, then pick your office now and choose your own square footage. These offices will be located in Oakmont Professional Plaza. For details, call 756-3690 days, 756-5168 nights.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

SINGLE OFFICES, large and small suites, storefront space. Reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194 anytime.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE
INSTALLATION AND SERVICE WORK
CALL 756-6591
AFTER 5:30 P.M.

138 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM for rent. Convenient bath, automatic heat. Approximately 2 blocks from college. Student preferred. 752-3774.

FURNISHED bedroom. Kitchen privileges, with washer and dryer. 756-2025 after 5.

LARGE ROOM in private home for person working day shift. Central heat. $85 per month (utilities included). 756-3214.

PRIVATE room with private entrance and kitchen and semi-private room with kitchen. Near college. 758-2201.

ROOM TWO blocks from campus. Private entrance. 752-3069.

ROOMS FOR RENT Furnished and unfurnished, with kitchen privileges. 758-7887 or 752-0864.

140 WANTED

142 Roommate Wanted

NICE 2 bedroom apartment to be shared. Near country club. $100 per month, share utilities. See Reggie Morris at Briley's Exxon. References, no smoking or drinking.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TEMPWOOD
You have to see it to believe it

TAR ROAD ANTIQUES

Winterville
756-9123
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY

142 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. 756-8664 after 9 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Prefer graduate student or working person. 756-9491.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bedroom in 2 bedroom, furnished townhouse. $75 per month. Call 756-4896.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom trailer, Highland Trailer Park. $75 month, ½ utilities. 758-9662.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Rent, $65/month, 408-A West Fourth Street. 758-7532.

FEMALE roommate needed for 3 bedroom apartment. $81 a month plus ⅓ utilities. Available January 8th. 758-2506.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting January. One bedroom apartment, fully furnished. $75 month plus ½ utilities and phone. 758-0182.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL wanted to share new, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Call 756-6026 after 6.

142 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE needed. Meade Street. $92.50 per month and share of utilities. 752-3071.

144 Wanted To Buy

AM MOVING and need all type boxes. Will pick up. 758-2994.

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street, 758-2127.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 19, 10 til 2. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

USED CANOE Call Jim Watson at 757-6361 days or 752-9152 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.

WANT TO BUY ash, maple, gum, oak wood, on the stump, by the load or acre. Call Jesse Chapman, 746-3087 or 746-4125.

WANTED Used freezer. Call 758-3525 day or night.

146 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS
Needed For 1981
Worthington Farms, Inc.
Day 756-3827 Night 756-3732

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted for 1981. 749-3551.

WANTED: tobacco poundage. Any amount. Will pay fair price. 752-6245.

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Local affiliate of an expanding national company is seeking sales representatives. Company markets corporate employee benefits and personal financial services. We have an incentive plan plus commissions and a starting amount up to $1500 per month..plus fringe benefits and a comprehensive training program. Management opportunities available. Inquiries held in confidence. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, NC.
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Telephone: 756-0911
W. Mark Brown
Ralph H. Thompson, III
HOME: 758-1263
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Shore Drive Plaza Building
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1000 square feet with utilities, janitorial and parking available.
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Moore & Sauter
752-1010

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1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door sedan, air condition	$4495	$3695
1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door hatchback	$3495	$2995
1976 Fiat Wagon 4 door. 4 speed, air condition	$2995	$2395
1976 Dodge Pickup Stock no. 8-582-B	$2495	$1995
1976 Chevrolet Monza Stock no. 7-256-A	$2895	$2495

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West End Circle Phone 756-2150
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MOSELEY MARCUS REALTY
746-2135

9½% ASSUMABLE loan. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Ayden. $24,500.

8½% FmHA assumable loan. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Winterville. $40,500.

9% FmHA Loan. Well maintained brick ranch in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, living-dining area, heat pump carpet. $36,500.

8% FmHA Loan assumption. Kennedy Estates, Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, garage, EBB heat. $31,500.

13½% Loan Assumption. Beautiful brick ranch home, Country Club, Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, air, carpet, deck. $59,900.

13½% Loan Assumption. Cedar siding 3 bedroom home in Grifton. 2 full baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, heat pump, corner lot. $44,500.

Well maintained wood frame wood home in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen-dining area, hardwood floors, front porch. $28,500.

Workshop in back and the home has 3 bedrooms, heat, air, den, living room with fireplace, carpet. Ayden $35,000.

Fenced back yard and B-B-Q. Very good location in Ayden. Brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, carpet, central heat, hardwood floors. $33,500.

Large home for the money. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Texas size kitchen, central heat, attic storage. Ayden. $17,500.

Block and Stucco home in Ayden. Hardwood floors, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, den, living room, large front porch. $26,500.

Brick home. Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen-dining area. $38,500.

Duplex in Ayden. Renovated inside. New wiring, plumbing, carpet and paint. Presently rented. $35,000.

Select the financing option that suits you on this brand new cedar siding home in The Pines in Ayden. Several financing packages available. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace. $67,700.

Lovely lot located in restricted well established Montclair Estates in Ayden. Surveyed and ready for you to build on. City water, sewage, police and fire protection. $8,000.

Lots in the country, 6 miles east of Ayden. County approved for septic tanks. Good road frontage. $3,750.

28 acres—8 miles east of Ayden. 8 acres cleared. 490 ft. road frontage, 1890 lbs. tobacco. $55,000.

Older home in Ayden. 3 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large lot. $22,000.

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REALTOR
746-4574

Louise W. Moseley GRI.....746-3472
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Now is the best opportunity you'll ever have to purchase this 4 bedroom, 3 bath elegant home! Formal areas, den with fireplace, bright and cheery kitchen, quiet location with pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. Only $62,500, 12¾% available! Hurry on this one and you can be in for New Years!

GIVE HER A JENN-AIR RANGE FOR CHRISTMAS!

She'll love cooking family meals and gourmet delights, too! Comes complete with a 4 bedroom tri-level house, 3 full baths, some custom drapes, cozy den with fireplace. All for $62,500. (Pancake griddle is extra.) D.G. Nichols, Blvd. Office, 756-8010.

NEW LISTING! Exceptionally large family kitchen with pantry, garage and screened in patio! Big bedrooms, 2 full baths. This all-brick home is in excellent condition, on large lot and unbelievably priced in the $50's. VA-FHA approved, or 12 3/8% financing available.

SEND SANTA YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS AND MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

REDUCED! Hurry and you can be in before Christmas! Owner says SELL so make an offer on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home in very nice neighborhood. Central heat and air, garage, rec room. Mid $40's with loan balance of $37,800, assumable.

9¾% possible financing available on this all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre lot near Farmville. Reduced to sell at $45,500, or will rent with option to buy.

9¾% financing available on like-new two story, 4 bedroom beauty. Ideal family arrangement with staircase conveniently located in the country kitchen. Ready for you to move in and decorate for Christmas. Low $70's.

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With Assumable Loans



3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good location. FHA 9½% loan can be assumed. B39.



J.C. Bowen
Broker
756-7426



Belvedere. 8¾% loan assumption. Beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, new workshop. Excellent condition. F63



Blanche Forbes
Realtor, GRI
756-3438



Nice home only 2½ years old. Quiet neighborhood, wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 10% FHA loan assumption. PM66.



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NEW LISTING





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A WORTHWHILE THOUGHT...If you won't settle for less...and we won't compromise on quality...let us introduce you to this exquisite 3 bedroom brick ranch this weekend. Offers fireplace in living room, new carpet, and kitchen has new floor, cabinets, range and dishwasher. Better hurry! We plan to sell this one today. $40's. No. B147.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This 3 bedroom Cape Cod features great room with fireplace, formal dining area and an assumable 9½% loan. Closing costs negotiable. $30,900. No. J150. SOLD

SUPER SAVINGS on this 3 bedroom home with assumable 8½% interest. owner will pay portion of closing costs. $31,500. No. T131. SOLD

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS

6,050 - S. R. 1562

8,500 - Lake Glenwood

14,000 - Lake Glenwood

14,000 - Camelot

78,000 - Stratford, 22 development lots

APARTMENTS - INVESTMENT - TAX SHELTERS

52,500 - Duplex - Only one year old - yearly rental approx. $5,000. $31,500 loan can be assumed.

56,500 - Duplex - Two years old - yearly rental approx. $5,000. $41,000 loan available, can be assumed.

61,000 - Duplex - New - Under construction - yearly rental of $6,600. Each side has 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Located at the new duplex development, Shenandoah. Soon to be Greenville's premier duplex area. $48,000 loan available at 13½%.

RESIDENTIAL

20,000 - Cottage- Crystal Beach approximately one acre lot, walking distance to river and bluff and boat landing, including 3 extra lots.

25,500 - Clairmont Circle-2 bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area.

27,000 - E. Mumford Rd.-3 bedrooms, bath, perfect for starter home.

31,500 - Ayden-Kennedy Estates-3 bedroom brick ranch. Kitchen with eating area, family room, financing is available.

37,500 - Quiet and comfortable Ayden-3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Heat system and roof only 4 years old.

39,500 - Near E.C.U.-large 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Tremendous den with brick fireplace, formal dining room, only blocks from E.C.U.

40,500 - Greenbriar-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, assumable VA loan at 7¾ balance of $25,000.

43,000 - Block from ECU. Excellent condition with aluminum siding exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Permanent or rental potential.

47,000 - Twin Oaks - Under construction, nearing completion, 2 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, patio.

51,500 - Singletree-new 3 bedroom ranch. Builder will pay closing costs and discount points. Move in with low downpayment. Modern kitchen, heat pump.

52,500 - Unique 2 story, only 6 years old, located on highway 33 between Greenville and Grimesland. Immaculate inside and out with well cared for lawn and split rail fence. Family room with beamed ceiling, kitchen is a dream. 2 bedrooms, master has bath and 1½ baths. 1600 square feet. SOLD

53,000 - Twin Oaks - New, 3 bedrooms, warm decor, great room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, low down payment, superb location.

53,500 - Beautiful home in country, just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large great room with pretty fireplace, and oversized kitchen and dining area, plus 2 car garage. Located on lovely corner lot with apple trees and grapevines. Make it yours for just $53,500.

55,000 - Eastwood-4 bedroom brick ranch and quiet dead end. Fenced back yard, living room, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace.

55,500 - Elmhurst area - Beaumont Dr. - Brick ranch with Williamsburg flavor. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Extra large kitchen with breakfast area, den with old brick fireplace, fenced back yard.

55,900 - PACE SETTER HOME! Winterville, 3 bedrooms, double garage, breezeway, fenced back yard, on extra large lot. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Call Louise Hodge for details.

56,500 - Belvedere - Loan assumption 9½% with no credit or qualifying. 2nd mortgage money also available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 square feet, wooded lot.

57,500 - Price Slashed! This 2,000 square foot ranch has been dropped from $65,000 to $57,500. Owner is willing to sell at a sacrifice! Well below the market in this desirable neighborhood. Please hurry!

59,500 - Windy Ridge - 3 bedroom flat ready for Better Homes and Gardens. Immaculate interior with soft browns and golds. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room over 1500 square feet.

59,900 - Tuckahoe - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining areas, family room with fireplace. Country living close to town. Fresh air!

60,500 - Brentwood-located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom brick ranch is sitting on a beautiful lot. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, plenty of storage with basement and garage.

61,000 - Investors - Brand new duplex, rents for $275.00 a side, 48,000 loan available at 13½%. Let us show you the tax and investment advantages.

62,750 - Dellwood - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, wood deck off back. Great location for children.

62,900 - Lake Ellsworth-3 bedroom 2 story home, 2½ baths, sunken den with fireplace and bar, formal living room, cedar privacy fence surrounds entire back yard.

64,900 - What an opportunity! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and 2800 square feet only walking distance to Elementary school. Centrally located for convenience to shopping, save your gas money and give us a call on this fine home.

65,900 - Camelot. Contemporary under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken great room, office for dad, formal dining area, double garage.

67,500 - Dellwood - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN AT $52,000!

69,500 - Camelot - Under construction by Randy Randolph - Salt Box with beautiful gambrel roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous great room deck off back. We have the plans at the office

69,500 - Elmhurst Area-3,000 square feet in this price range is unbeatable! 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, wood deck off back.

69,500 - Tucker Estates-stately 2 story brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formal living room, broken tile front porch, double carport.

71,500 - Brownlea Drive. 3 bedroom brick ranch on well landscaped corner lot. Fenced back yard and screened porch, interview features formal areas, den with fireplace, large and roomy.

74,900 - Duck Creek - Only minutes from Greenville, this could be a permanent or vacation home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with wood stove, tremendous recreation room.

74,900 - Lakewood Pines-Roomy 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful Lakewood Pine lot, with tasteful interior. Formal areas, lovely family room, screened back porch.

75,000 - Country Club Section-4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home in this exclusive area. Walk to pool, tennis, golf, or the Sunday buffet! LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY.

75,000 - Club Pines - Attractive cedar siding accents this L shaped ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room is highlighted with built-ins and fireplace. Very attractively decorated.

79,500 - Candlewick Estates-rambling ranch on quiet Dover Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, sunken great room with fireplace, convenient utility area.

80,000 - Candlewick Estates-2100 square feet. 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry foyer, formal areas, den with fireplace, tremendous lawn.

82,500 - Country-located 5 miles from Bells Fork on the county home road, with well landscaped acre lot, all centipede. Interior features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, and convenient kitchen and breakfast area. Upstairs has 2 more bedrooms, unfinished. 3 car carport, and in ground swimming pool.

81,500 - Club Pines-located on a "show place" corner lot with extensive landscaping, this 3 bedroom ranch will be a joy to tour. Entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace and glass doors to wood deck. Double garage. SOLD

89,500 - Close to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous great room, formal areas, 2400 square feet. Fairview Way.

89,500 - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2800 square feet home acre lot in Candlewick Estates area. Only six years old, transfer by owner makes this home available. Large den with fireplace and wood stove, recreation room, wood deck, double carport. 1100 square feet storage building on the land.

89,900 - Club Pines-under construction, contemporary home built by Randy Randolph. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous great room. Call office for plans and details. Passive solar.

89,900 - PACE SETTER HOME! - Cherry Oaks - In the process of being completely re-decorated with new everything, carpet, wallpaper, you name it! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous recreation room, screened porch. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY! Call Louise Hodge for details

93,500 - PACE SETTER HOME! Cherry Oaks - Priced below appraised value! New carpet, 4 bedrooms, playroom, formal areas, screened back porch, double garage. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Call Louise Hodge for details.

100,000 - Bethel-only 2 years old, with 2800 square feet, this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home could not be replaced for this price. Marble foyer, formal areas, spacious family room, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast area with bay window. Located in a quiet area of this comfortable town.

103,900 - Brook Valley - Quiet, traffic free circle, 4 bedrooms, study, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, wood deck, fantastic lot!

110,000 - Kingsbrook - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated throughout. Fenced back yard. Great location

119,500 - Club Pines - Timber peg construction with beautiful wood finishing work throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2500 square feet, cedar shake roof.

127,500 - Opportunity to our 3600 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestigious area with potential on rental property adjacent to the house. 20 X 40 swimming pool on double lot. Call Roy Tripp for details.

130,900 - Lynndale-farmhouse style, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar. 9 feet ceilings create space, sprinkler system, wood deck, many extras.

210,000 - 5 bedroom with separate office-storage building, on 3½ acres of land near Bells Fork, combine home and business.

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Veterans! Wrap up this package with no money down. Earthtone color scheme, custom kitchen cabinets, E-300 energy-efficient. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. $42,100.00.

Home for the holidays! All your relatives can fit into this spacious kitchen with adjacent eating area. Custom Cabinets. A three bedroom brick home you'll be proud to show off.

Buy This home and you won't need mistletoe to get a kiss from your wife! A lovely three bedroom—1½ bath brick home done in blues and browns. $42,100.00

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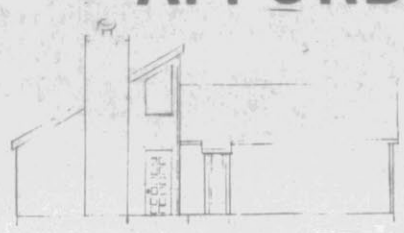
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105 Crickett Drive
$87,900.00

HOUSE JUST REDUCED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS DREAMS TO COME TRUE! Truly a large lovely home waits for someone to benefit a reduction in price, since company owners say SELL. This 4 bedroom, 3 baths, den with fireplace, living room and dining room, large kitchen with built in's, utility area, deck, master wing with its own fireplace, underground sprinkling system, flowers, trees, attic fan, and large corner lot, can be yours. Financing can possibly be arranged with 12 3/8% available.

LISTING REALTOR: BILLIE JEAN TREVATHAN
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FARM FOR SALE..Near Grifton. St. Rd. 1110 & 1900. 27 acres cleared, 16 acres woodland, approx. 7,000 lbs. tobacco. $125,000.00

ACREAGE..Wilson Co. 5 miles west of Pinetops. 16½ acres, 12 acres cleared. $33,000.00.

ACREAGE..Four miles north of Greenville. 27.1 acres of cleared. Approx. 4,000 lbs. tobacco. $100,000.00.

FIVE ACRE TRACTS. Will subdivide. Near Tar River and Grimesland, N.C. Beautiful homesites.

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MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
105 West Third Street
758-0655

NEW LISTING-Located in Harrell Subdivision off Stantonsburg Highway, this nice brick ranch offers living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace, bookshelves and sliding glass doors to patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. $49,900.

NEW LISTING-Camelot-A beautifully wooded lot is the setting for this brand new brick home. Featuring foyer, great room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage with storage. Assumable loan. $65,900

CLUB PINES-Beautiful new 2 story executive home featuring great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room with hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and double garage with storage. 12 3/8% money available. $104,000

BAYWOOD-Lovely 2 story home in the country, features formal living room and dining rooms, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms 3 baths, and paneled double garage. $95,000

WESTHAVEN-Over 2400 square feet in this immaculate home, featuring all formal areas, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, bookshelves and exposed beams, 2½ baths and double garage. $94,500

TUCKER ESTATES-This brand new home is waiting for your family. Great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room with hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets and 2 baths. Pretty lot. 12 3/8% money available. $85,000

CAMELOT-Pretty new home just right for the young executive. Sunken great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage with storage. $61,500

ALEXANDER CIRCLE-Extra nice brick ranch offers living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen combinations, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and carport. New kitchen floor and new heating and air conditioning system. Priced right to fit your pocketbook. $47,000.

FOURTH STREET-Large 5 bedroom home with over 2000 square feet living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and screened front porch. For a large family or a good investment. Owner financing available. $37,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-3 story brick building located at the corner of Main and Railroad Streets in Robersonville, N.C. Owner financing available. Reduced to $10,000.

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FINANCING

At 13% APR for a regular mortgage and 12 3/8% for an adjustable rate mortgage is available for only a very limited time on a first come first served basis until all the money is used. Additionally, we have FHA 235 commitments for people who qualify. With the experts predicting that interest rates will continue to rise, is it really smart to wait? You may qualify at 13% or 12 3/8%, but not at 15½% or higher. If you ever wanted a home, the time might be now!

RELOCATION MANAGERS

A happy and satisfied employee is your most valuable asset. A transfer is a very emotional and traumatic experience for the employee and very expensive for the employer. With so much invloved, you need the Relocation experts in Duffus Realty to handle the real estate needs of your employees. We contact the employee, send brouchures, maps, pictures, etc. We make motel reservations, meet them at the airport, show all homes in their price area, tours and slide briefings of Greenville, assist in the closing and do everything to make their move a pleasant experience. Remember, The Relocation Experts, Duffus Realty.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Two, three, four bedroom homes to be built. Possible Farmers Home, FHA 235, FHA, VA financing. Builder will pay the points and closing costs. Call us for details.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Excellent starter homes to be built. Possible Farmers Home, FHA 235, FHA, VA financing. Builder will pay the points and closing costs. Call us for details.
SOLD

SHERWOOD GREENS
Possible loan assumption. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, electric baseboard heat, window unit, carport. Qualified buyer can assume loan at 10½% APR with $10,300 equity and payments of $283 per month. Shed and garden plot. $37,500.

SHERWOOD GREENS
An above ground pool, a large detached garage with workshop and a three bedroom, one bath home at this great price. Living room, dining area, electric baseboard heat, carport, fenced yard. $38,500.

WINTERGREEN
You can enjoy country living and only be a few miles from town. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast room, family room with wood burning stove. Big one acre lot. $42,500.

AYDEN
This home is in an excellent location. Brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, unit air conditioner, outbuilding. $42,500.

AYDEN
Corner lot with a pretty two bedroom and bath home. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $43,500.

EDWARDS ACRES
Brand new homes with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air. FHA, FHA 235, VA financing. Conventional at 12 3/8% APR. Closing costs and points paid. Only $44,900 or $46,800 with fireplace.

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Three bedrooms and 1½ baths, only three years old and overlooking Chocowinity Bay. Swim, fish, water ski! Living room, dining area, electric heat, window unit, screened porch. $45,500.

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Now! One of these homes located in this convenient area with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, fencing, garage. $46,900.

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Reduced in price! Choice unit at Windy Ridge. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, paved. Extremely nice. Now only $[illegible].
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HORSESHOE ACRES
You can own a new home at this price. Direct route to hospital and medical school. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining area. $51,700.

COUNTRY
Country living is always such a pleasure and you will really enjoy this home. Three bedrooms with three full baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, carport, outbuilding. $55,000.

MOORE'S BEACH
A waterfront "A" frame and only 35 minutes from Greenville on pretty Chocowinity Bay. Four bedrooms and bath, living room, dining area, sun porch, electric heat, two window air condition units, workshop. Vacation or year round living. $55,000.

REDUCED!!
Yes, this pretty ranch home in Lake Glenwood has been reduced $3500. Now is the time to look and buy. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, garage and office. Privacy fence. $59,000.

CLUB PINES
Four bedrooms and three baths on a nicely wooded lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, playroom, carport. $61,[illegible]
SOLD

CANDLEWICK
Could you ever replace it at this price? Lovely three bedroom, two bath ranch home on a nicely landscaped lot. Foyer, dining room, great room with fireplace, double garage. Direct route to medical school and [illegible]

EVANS STREET
Just off Evans Street but totally secluded. Unusual contemporary with it's own wooden bridge. Two bedrooms, two baths, great room with gas fireplace, loft, wood deck. Completely furnished. You must see it. $84,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
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ENGLEWOOD
Ideal location on a wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious screened porch, storage. $71,900.

BROOK VALLEY
Look here! Did you ever think that you could buy a home in this area at this price? Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, wooded corner lot. $74,500.

EVANSWOOD
Super home and choice area. Delightful two story with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. $78,000.

CLUB PINES
Reduced in price. You really should see this home! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and wood box, breakfast area, microwave, wood deck, storage. $83,000.

CANDLEWICK
Priced to sell. Very desirable Williamsburg home that owners need to sell fast! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, double garage. All on an extra large, nicely landscaped corner lot with a 10 x 12 storage barn, fruit trees and garden. $83,500.

12 3/8% ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE
This quality new home in Tucker Estates can be financed at 12 3/8% APR! Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area and double garage. $87,500.

COUNTRY
Towering oaks and four acres. Great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, Florida room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, microwave oven, Jenn-Aire range, large detached garage. $110,000.

12 3/8 ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE
Gorgeous new Williamsburg. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, large family room with built-ins and fireplace. Microwave oven, wood deck, storage building. $112,000.

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The lowest priced five bedroom home in a subdivision of this type. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage, wooded lot. $116,000.

LYNNDALE
This well cared for home is available at a very reasonable price. Foyer, dining room, family room with fireplace, custom kitchen, breakfast room, double garage, wood deck, quiet street. $122,000.

ROCK SPRINGS
An area of beautiful residential homes within walking distance of the university. This choice home has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, kennel, garage. $129,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Perfect location. Grassy, wooded hill. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, living room, spacious dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. Lovely. $133,000.

LYNNDALE
This farm style home on its pretty wooded lot is a real beauty. Comfortable and very livable with four bedrooms and three baths, entrance foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, solarium, garage, storage, fenced yard. Perfect home for the busy executive. $137,500.

LYNNDALE
Certainly a true beauty with everything including an impressive solarium. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, spacious dining room, breakfast area, garage, fenced rear yard. $137,500.

McGREGOR DOWNS
If you ever wanted a choice contemporary, this has to be it. Only a few months old. Large wooded lot. Four or five bedrooms, slate foyer, dining room, dining room, family room, loft, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, screened porch, extras, double garage. $159,000.

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Identifying The Signature Goods Prone

By CYNTHIA ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is there an alligator on your chest? Perhaps a polo pony? Do the initials on your tie say "YSL," even though you're not Yves St. Laurent?

If so, you could be "signature goods prone," and the quality that separates you from the guy in a plain knit pullover is not wealth, age, sex or style — it's personality.

A marketing study conducted in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, indicates it's what's on your mind — not on the pocket of your jeans — that determines whether you'll pay a premium to wear someone else's name on your derriere.

"The people that we studied want to project an 'I'm on the fast track' image. They are aggressive competitors who need to be noticed and are seeking prestige," said Rolph E. Anderson, a professor of marketing at Drexel University.

Anderson and Marvin A. Jolson, of the University of Maryland's marketing department, surveyed more than 600 customers with charge accounts at large department stores and trendy boutiques in sample cities along the East Coast.

Customers were given simulated advertisements showing two versions of six items such as sweaters, jeans, neckties and shirts. Although each pair was almost identical, one of the items included a prominent designer symbol.

Prices, in separate sets of questionnaires, were either identical or set at 15 percent to 25 percent higher for signature goods. Nearly 80 percent of the customers were indifferent about designer symbols, while 9 percent indicated a strong preference for notable initials and 11 percent showed an aversion to signature goods, Anderson said.

Responses were matched with personality questionnaires to arrive at a composite of the "signature goods prone" shopper, but the results would frustrate any manufacturer who wanted a clear profile of the ideal customer.

The "signature goods" buyer is likely to be female, or black, and one who enjoys entertainment with flair — horse racing, gourmet dining, and dancing, Anderson said.

"They tend to be involved in sports where they can excel, like tennis or golf. And they watch TV variety shows and crime shows — the crime shows because they view the world as a fierce, competitive place, and the variety shows because they want to see what the beautiful people are doing, to get clues for their own dress and behavior," he said.

But the study ultimately showed that those who strive for designer status come from all age groups, either sex and any part of the socio-economic scale, Anderson said.

Because the study focused on charge card customers in better department stores, the outcome reflected a more affluent group, Anderson said. Even so, "income and social class didn't seem to be important" in detecting the customers who buy signature goods, he said.

"A lot of people are buying them who shouldn't be, on the basis of their income," he added.

In a highly competitive signature goods market — Calvin Klein jeans alone reported $400 million in sales last year — manufacturers could be vying for that untapped market known as "signature goods avoiders," Anderson said.

These folks, 11 percent of Anderson's survey, are turned off by the likes of Vuitton, he said. They prefer reading and gardening to shopping for signature goods. "They tend to be detached," he added. "They don't take clues from others. They resent being led."

But would a "signature goods avoider" ever grab for a Gucci?

"They might buy quality clothes, but only if the signature is on the inside," Anderson replied.

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South Africa Is Male-Oriented

By HELEN GIBSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The concept that a woman is born for "children, church and kitchen" may be outdated in the liberated West but it still rules in white South Africa.

This country's conservative, Calvinistic, male-oriented society firmly believes in the "kinders-kerk-kombuis" role for women. So far there has not been a hint of a women's movement to challenge it.

"Our system stresses the traditional role of the wife, sitting at home, bearing and rearing," said Mrs. Carmen Nathan, who herself has managed to combine bringing up two children with a university law lecturing career. "We're brought up here on fairy tales — getting married to Prince Charming and that's it."

Afrikaner society in particular stresses the old-fashioned virtues for a wife. She must run a spotless house, offer hospitality with groaning tables of home-baked food, partake in church works and bring up children on tight discipline and grace before meals.

The acceptance of this role probably is helped by the fact white South African women are among the most pampered in the world, with black domestic servants taking care of most of the drudgery of housework.

One-quarter to one-third of South Africa's white women do go out to work — as do more than half the women in the United States and Britain — but they tend to earn 25 to 35 percent less than a man for the same job.

Most women tend to remain in traditional female work. A recent survey found 83 percent of working white women were in teaching, nursing, clerical or sales jobs.

A look at Parliament confirms how few women make it in politics. Of the 165 members, only two are women. Opposition member Helen Suzman, noted for her liberal racial views, spent 14 of her parliamentary years as the sole female in the House.

It is not only employers who discriminate against the female sex.

A woman finds banks and financial institutions tend to regard her as a credit risk and often are reluctant to grant her loan facilities.

Mortgage companies insist a single woman has no trouble finding funds if her salary is right. But married women cannot add their income to their husbands to qualify for a larger mortgage unless they can produce a doctor's certificate saying they can have no more children.

"We find that very degrading," said Mrs. Joan Richter, a realtor.

In marriage, women are not equal unless they sign an "ante-nuptial contract." Otherwise the woman becomes a legal minor with her husband having full powers of adminstration over their joint estate.

Despite injustices, in this country sex discrimination has to take a back seat to the all-pervasive problem of race discrimination.

"And anyway, up until now most South African women haven't been that interested in their rights," Mrs. Nathan said. "They grow up with the idea that faith and trust will get them through life."

But things are changing. As inflation increases, families are finding two incomes more and more desirable and domestic help less and less affordable.

As women move into wage-earning as a necessity rather than simply for pin money, they are beginning to stand up for themselves.

One pressure group formed recently is the Women's Legal Status Committee. There are hopes that next year Parliament will pass a Matrimonial Property Bill.

"This bill is marvelous," said Roberta Jackson, a founder of the Women's Legal Status Committee. "It will make men and women equal in marriage."

There is still a long way to go. In a recent TV program on wife-battering, the superintendent of a Durban hospital, Dr. Margaret Barlow, said: "There are times when a woman should get a hiding (beating) ... a husband has every right to give her one."

FAULTY SHIPMENT?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it's trying to find out whether "several million transistors" that were delivered without receiving the proper tests are now causing problems for U.S. weapons systems.

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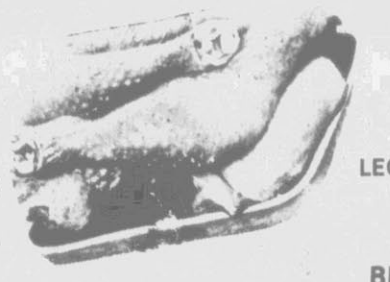


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Defending Human Viciousness

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Radakovich shares his day with suspected child killers, subway slashers and street gang executioners. Many of them, he says, happen to be nice people.

"For the most part they're ordinary people," Radakovich said. "I'd have a beer with most of my clients. I feel very comfortable with most of them."

For three years, murder has been Radakovich's life. As one of 14 members of Cook County public defender's elite Murder Task Force, Radakovich deals daily with human violence and viciousness — beatings, tavern brawls, stabbings, shootings and executions.

Each year, as many as 600 of these life and death dramas become the working tools for the public defenders.

Unlike most task force members, men and women accused of murder usually are black or brown. And they're often poor and desperate.

"You meet your client at probably the most vulnerable point he's ever been in his life," Radakovich said.

Most clients, too, never see their names in newspaper headlines. The stories of barroom fights, domestic squabbles and gang shootings are often summarized on a few lines of a police blotter.

"Most of the people charged with murder are not (established) criminals," said Geary Kull, a task force member. "Most have never done anything wrong in their lives. What happens is they have a weapon. They lose control. They get angry."

And they end up in a courtroom, with an attorney trying to use logic and compassion to explain an often illogical and reckless act.

Sometimes, task force members say, the slayings border on the absurd or incredible. For instance, Radakovich said, one of his clients was accused of hurling a man out of a window because the victim ate his bologna sandwich. The accused was convicted of murder.

Frequently, clients seem to be devoid of humanity. That, the attorneys say, is when their job can be particularly trying.

Once they defended a father who slammed his baby against the wall 10 times. And there was the young man who repeatedly slashed an 86-year-old man while riding an elevated train.

"You try to operate from an objective standpoint," said Bob Lee, head of the task force. "Our job is not to judge innocence or guilt. Our job is to defend.

"The day I start to operate as a judge and say, 'How could you possibly do this?' is the day I have to get out," Lee added.

Todd Musburger, a former task force member now in private practice, said defending a person accused of murder "is just like a surgeon operating on a child. You've got a job and you've got to get the job done."

"Nothing you will ever do will compare in intensity, drama and all of your resources being marshaled to such a degree as representing one murderer after another," Musburger said.

The emotional stress is only beginning when a public defender starts investigating a case. Sometimes, they said, they receive threats and hostility from victims' relatives. "I've had victims' families call me names and tell me where they'd like me to go," Radakovich said.

Just having relatives of the dead person sit through an emotional trial can be anguishing enough, Musburger said.

In 1979, he was among the public defenders who represented Hernando Williams in his trial for kidnapping and killing a doctor's wife named Linda Goldstone.

"I'll never forget asking Hernando Williams about the rape and murder of Linda Goldstone," he said. "I could feel 20 eyes going through my back."

Williams pleaded guilty, and a jury decided he should be sentenced to death. "To sit in that courtroom and have 12 people come back within an hour and say your client should die ... I'll never forget it," Musburger said. "It's like a murder was committed in front of our eyes."

Reinstatement of the death penalty in Illinois has taken some of the glow off being on the task force, Lee said, adding: "There are many people who have serious problems trying a death penalty case."

Some task force members, including Andrea Lyon, oppose the death penalty. "I think if the state sits there cold and calculatingly plans to kill someone ... it's worse than a murder of passion," she said. "It's uglier."

Musburger said that during his years on the task force, everything became depersonalized. "You forget you're dealing with the loss of human life," he said. "It's moving cattle. It's selling cars. ... If you constantly think of the loss of life, you'll never be able to function as a lawyer."

But William Murphy, a former task force director now in private practice, said he never became insensitive on the job. What happens, he said, is "you feel sorry for everyone, the victims and the clients. It drives you batty sometimes."

After spending six years on the task force, Murphy said, "I don't believe in anyone dying. I don't believe in guns. Life's too precious."

Once A Part Of Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Monterey, Calif., was once next to Acapulco, Mexico, and long ago Los Angeles was even deeper in southern Mexico, a geologist says.

Duane Champion told the American Geophysical Union that a 400-mile-long slice of western America moved northward 1,600 miles — four times farther than geologists once thought — 50 million years ago.

He said California's ancient coastline "is, I suspect, up in Alaska now."

Champion, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, added in an interview that the movement is continuing.

"If things keep going for millions of years, not only will Los Angeles be adjacent to San Francisco, but it'll keep right on going.

"It's astounding to think that all this country used to be way the hell down there. For geologists, it's a startling difference in our perception of what was going on," he said.

Under the theory of plate tectonics — the movement of the seven major blocks of the earth's surface — "everything is mobile."

"Things are constantly being added to and eroded away ... There is tremendous chaos going on. You are making mountains. You put some things on and you rip it off," he said.

California's San Andreas fault is the boundary between two plates, one carrying most of North America and the other supporting most of the Pacific Ocean and a slice of Mexico and Southern California.

Scientists know the two plates are moving past each other at about two inches a year, periodically producing great earthquakes on the fault.



WORKING WITH ANGER AND VIOLENCE — Attorney Geary Mull, a member of the Cook County public defenderf's Murder Task Force, interviews suspect. The elite task force shares their days with child killers, subway slashers and street gang executioners. (AP Laserphoto)

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Half-Million Dollar Toy Train Collection Displayed

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Once upon a time a little boy wanted an electric train for Christmas.

Half a century and half a million dollars later, the train Robert R. Vickers couldn't afford at age 10 and all the ones he bought later to make up for it formed one of the world's greatest toy train collections.

Just in time for Christmas, the Vickers collection has gone on permanent exhibit at the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Santa Claus himself couldn't have come up with more trains than Vickers did in his lifetime.

Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, Beggs, Dorfan, push-type, wind-up, electric, ride-em or genuine steam powered: they're all there, many in mint condition, with the tracks, bridges, signals, tunnels and houses with which children of yesteryear built miniature railroad empires.

The collection began when Vickers fell in love with trains in Anderson, Ind., where his father ran a trolley car.

His uncle gave him his first train, a secondhand Ives windup, when he was seven or eight. A couple of years later Vickers was dreaming of an electric train and saving money from a paper route to buy it.

He couldn't have the beautiful peacock blue Lionel standard gauge No. 10 his heart was set on. Times were tough and its $20 price was a good man's wages for two weeks.

"But on Christmas Eve, I took the five dollars I had saved down to Hunter's Penny Store and came home the proud owner of an American Flyer O gauge orange electric set, which had been marked down from nine dollars. It was my very first electric train," he once said.

His love of trains never abated. When he married and had four children, his toolmaker's wages had to go for more serious matters.

Then in 1944 he saw an ad in the paper: "Large train for sale." For $20 he became the owner of a No. 385 steamer in gunmetal with nickel trim and a string of freight cars. It was his first standard gauge train.

Vickers and his wife, Naomi, were thrifty. They invested in land on the outskirts of Anderson. He became a builder-developer when the town started to grow, and had the money to pay for his ever-growing collection.

Vickers, who died in December 1979, wanted his collection kept together. In 1974 he agreed to sell it to the Children's Museum for considerably less than its appraised value. Collectors now tell the museum that with rising prices, it's worth more than $500,000.

It is hard to value the collection because some items are so rare nothing like them has appeared at auction.

"I didn't know a thing about toy trains" when the collection was acquired, said Judi Ryan, curator of toys. She set out to learn as she was unpacking the the collection.

She found "you have everything with this collection. I'd read about something rare and special — and then I'd unpack it."

There's a Lionel "State Set" or "Transcontinental Limited," a standard gauge train with the names of states on the passenger cars. "And ours is in perfect condition," she gloated.

There are eye-catching American Flyer "super sets," cadmium-plated presentation specials.

A particular gem is the "Prosperity Special," a copper-plated standard gauge model Ives brought out months before the 1929 stock market crash. Ives crashed, too, and was taken over by Lionel.

The oldest piece is a tin wind-up locomotive from the 1870s.

There are Dorfan take-apart trains, a manufacturing failure. They were billed as "indestructible," but in a few years the metal became brittle and most of them cracked.

Then there's Lionel's largest standard gauge locomotive, nicknamed "The Brute," which pulled the Transcontinental Express. Trouble was, the cars in the full nine-foot set were so heavy the locomotive was underpowered and sometimes failed, so a new, twin-motored engine had to be rushed into production.

A Beggs train ran on live steam, generated over tiny alcohol lamps. Cars had to be made of cardboard because there was so little motive power.

The Vickers collection is all in display cases. For people who want to see trains actually running, the museum for five years has had a multi-track display largely made up of the collection of the late Noble Biddinger of Indianapolis.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Correcting a Paralyzed Vocal Cord

About six weeks ago, I suddenly became hoarse. I have had all kinds of examinations and it was found that I have a paralysis of the left vocal cord. No one seems to know how this came about. It is particularly distressing because I am a schoolteacher. I can make myself heard in classes, but only with a great deal of effort.

It is hard for me to believe that I will have to go through life with a husky speech. Can anything be done about this? — Mr. B.L.F., Nev.

Dear Mr. F.:

There are many causes for paralysis of the vocal cord. Sometimes the cause is clearly defined. At other times, even the most complex survey fails to reveal why the vocal cord does not move as actively as before.

Normally, both vocal cords — situated in the larynx, or voice box — come together and vibrate when one speaks or sings. The vocal cords separate when one breathes. One cannot breathe and speak at the same time.

When one vocal cord fails to approach its proper position, an extra air space between the vocal cords results. This accounts for the hoarseness.

Sometimes during complex surgery on the thyroid gland, or during an operation on the neck, one of the delicate nerves which make the vocal cords move may be injured. This may be the cause of the paralysis. Occasionally enlargement of one of the chambers of the heart may compress a nerve and produce a weakness or paralysis of the vocal cord.

There was a time when very little could be done to correct this condition or to improve the strength and character of the spoken voice. Today, however,there are a number of new and excellent operations which, in carefully selected patients, can improve the speech.

One operation is said to reactivate the paralyzed nerve by "borrowing" another nerve in the neck and attaching it to the injured one. Another procedure has been to inject a solution of teflon into the paralyzed vocal cord. This reduces the air space and often produces a remarkable improvement in speech.

With all the new approaches to this problem, I do not believe that you should anticipate that you will never enjoy some return of speaking strength.

* * *

My wife has some concern about moving into a house that was previously occupied by two people who had cancer. I can use your help in assuring her that this is not a rational fear. — Mr. M.Z., N.D.

Dear Mr. Z.:

Let's see if we can help.

Cancers are not infectious and they are not contagious, therefore they can't possibly be transmitted from one person to another — no matter how close the contact may be.

Your wife, like many people, has an uncontrolled fear of cancer. She needs extra support and understanding to realize that there is absolutely no danger in occupying quarters that once housed cancer patients.

* * *

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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AT THE READY — A Salvadoran trooper sits at the ready after recent violence in the streets of San Salvador. Members of the ruling junta have announced a reorganization which apparently cuts the influence of liberal military members even further. (AP Laserphoto)

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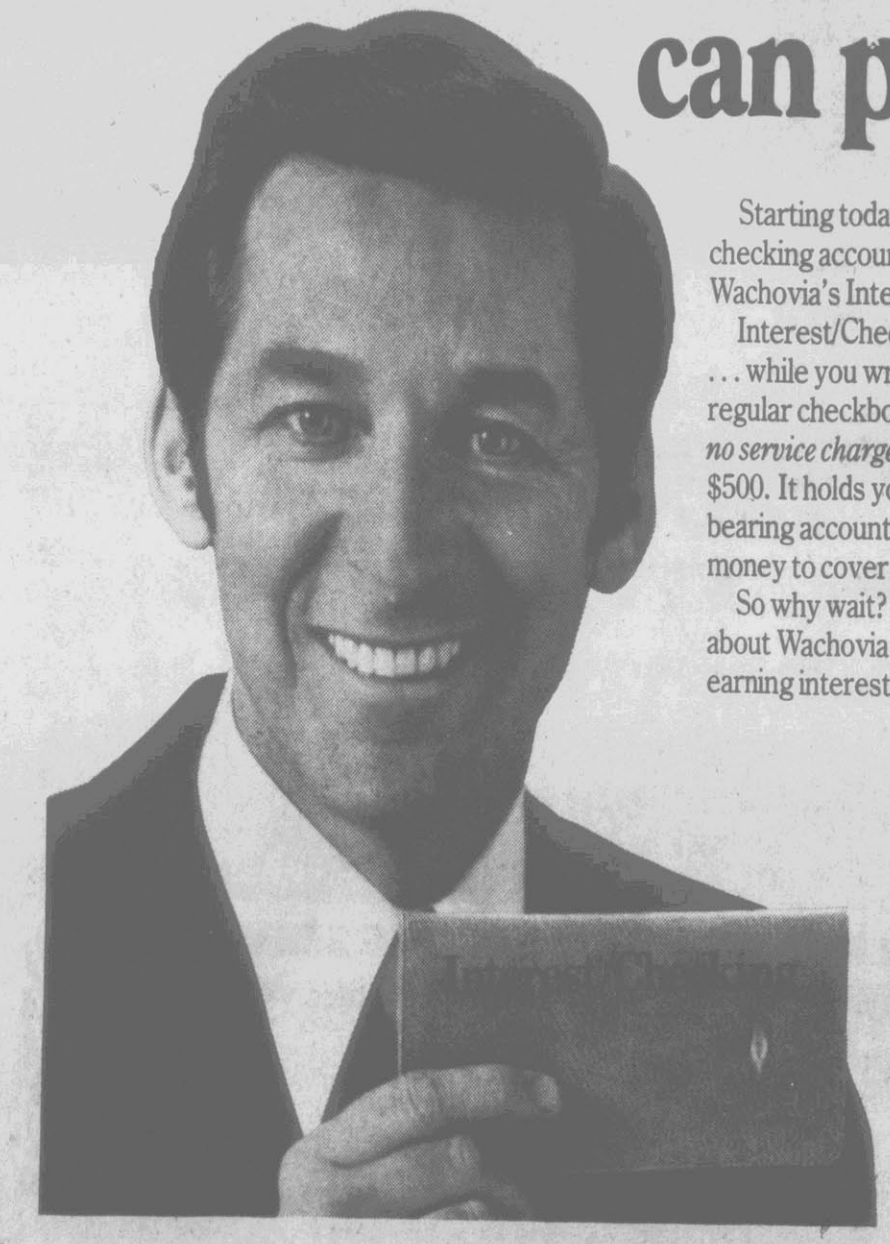


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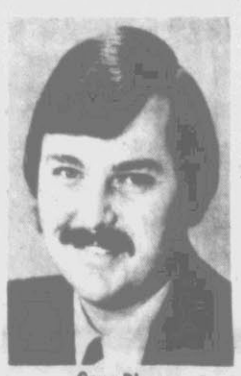

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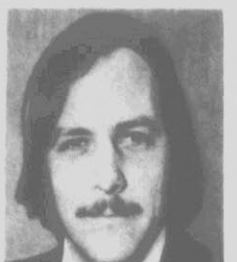

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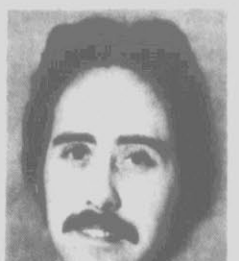

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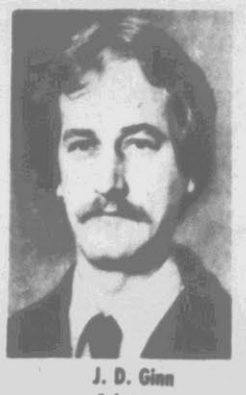

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Canada Wants Halt Trends Of Americanization

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — "Canada is like an apple on a tree just beyond reach," said the American secretary of state. "Let it alone and in due time it will fall into our hands."

The secretary was James G. Blaine, speaking in 1889. Nowadays, the subject of "continentalism" — a grand North American union stretching from the North Pole to the Gulf of Mexico — has been submerged. Or at least it was, until Ronald Reagan spoke during his presidential campaign of forging a "North American accord" involving closer economic integration among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Continentalism's new glitter may be a reflection of America's energy concerns. Oil and gas in Mexico, here in the Canadian west, off Canada's eastern coast and in the icy far north could help fill gaps in U.S. supplies.

Canadians are always mindful of having a giant on their southern doorstep, and Reagan's statements have made them noticeably nervous, even at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, a pro-American bastion.

"It's a hypersensitive issue up here," Chamber President Sam Hughes said in an interview at his Toronto office. "You can't lose your economic independence without giving away your political independence as well."

Canada's foreign secretary, Mark MacGuigan, was more blunt.

"I don't have any fear that he (Reagan) will be able to accomplish it because neither we nor the Mexicans would cooperate in such a plan," MacGuigan said after the U.S. election.

Many Canadians feafear the "accord" would simply be a U.S. attempt to corner Canadian and Mexican petroleum, at the right price.

Not that Canada has resisted U.S. involvement in its energy development.

It is estimated that Canada's energy industry will need $250 billion for capital expenditures through the 1980s.

"The dollars that are going to be required for any of the major projects ... naturally is going to require foreign investment. Canada just doesn't have it," explained Rod Morrison, deputy minister for economic development in the petroleum-rich Northwest Territories.

The first stage of one U.S.-Canadian "mega-project" — the Alaska natural gas pipeline — is already under way. The 4,000-mile, $25-billion line will pipe gas from northern Alaska and Alberta to the lower 48 states.

In the north, plans calls for shipment of gas and possibly oil by icebreaking supertanker through Arctic waterways. In the east, offshore drilling platforms must be put in the dangerous seas off Newfoundland. Here in Alberta, two new $8-billion projects are planned for extracting oil from tar sands.

At the same time, however, the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is trying to put a tighter rein on the U.S. economic clout north of the border.

A new national energy plan calls for raising Canadian ownership of the petroleum industry to 50 percent. It is now more than 70 percent foreign-owned, mostly American.

The Trudeau government may also toughen its screening of all foreign investment in Canada to try to ensure that it truly benefits this country.

Canadian "economic nationalists" have long complained that foreign ownership has caused the Canadian economy to grow unnaturally, without a broad manufacturing base.

They note, for example, that although Canada is the world's biggest nickel producer, it imports finished nickel products. They say American multi-nationals have established branch plants here merely to serve the Canadian market, not to grow by exporting elsewhere. They contend U.S.-based firms lay off Canadian workers and shut down Canadian plants before the American.

Foreign ownership in the Canadian economy "has had benefits, such as possible access to technology, markets and capital that might not otherwise have been there," said Herb Gray, Canadian minister of industry, trade and commerce.

"On the other hand, our analyses indicate it has had very definite costs in terms of such things as a very low level of research and development, limitations on the ability to export ... decisions on the development of our economy made outside our country."

Few Canadians seem to have an animosity toward the United States.

"We don't blame the Americans," said Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton book publisher and a leader of the economic nationalists. "It's not a question of rape. It's a question of prostitution."

Canadians simply feel protective about their vast, underpopulated, rich and possibly vulnerable country, a land going through its own internal struggles involving separatists in French Quebec and constitutional conflicts between the federal and provincial governments.

Thank you, they say, but we would prefer not to be totally Americanized.

"After all, that was the reason for founding Canada," noted Hurtig, alluding to the colonists who fled north during the American Revolution, giving Canada its first substantial English-speaking population.

How do Canadians differ from Americans?

Canadian playwright Robin Mathews sees a fundamental distinction.

"You have this basic individualism in the States. In Canada, there is a kind of root communitarianism," Mathews told an American reporter at Ottawa's Carleton University, where he teaches English.

The differences can perhaps be seen in the higher degree of "socialization" in Canadian government and in Canadians' more tolerant attitude toward a diverse world.

"Canadians by and large tend to be great compromisers," said Hurtig.

But it appears they may be beginning to draw some lines at compromise with the United States in crucial economic areas.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — **Breakfast,** assorted cereal, milk, orange juice, **Lunch,** disappearing dog and chili, french fries, tangerine, peanut butter cookie, milk;

Tuesday — **Breakfast,** blueberry square, sliced bacon, fresh fruit, milk, **Lunch,** cheeseburger with onion ring, pickle chips, peas and carrots, apricot cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — **Breakfast,** minibun, orange juice, milk, **Lunch,** tacos, buttered corn, sliced pineapple, tossed salad, milk;

Thursday — **Breakfast,** manager's choice, **Lunch,** sliced turkey and rice, spiced apples, green leafy vegetable, roll, Christmas surprise, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast,** hot buttered roll, little smokie, orange juice, milk, **Lunch,** manager's choice and birthdy cake.

PIRACY ALERT

LONDON (AP) — British merchant ships are carrying instructions on how to fight off pirates. Authorities say the worst piracy areas are off Nigeria, Colombia, and in the Strait of Malacca.

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A Burning Desire To Assure Animals Have Rights

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he did most days, Michael Fox was exploring the fields and ponds of his native northern England with his dog. He far preferred that to playing with the other children his age.

But there was something special about that day over 35 years ago.

"The dog and I came upon a fence and as I was only about six or seven at the time I had to crawl under it. The dog could have easily cleared it in one bound. Instead, he crawled under with me."

It was his first taste of oneness with nature.

Today, that Lancashire lad is Dr. Michael W. Fox, a veterinarian and philosopher, armed with two Ph.Ds, a prolific pen and a burning desire to provide animals their rights.

Those rights, as he explains them, are quite simple. Every farm or laboratory animal must have the right to be able to easily get up and lie down, to turn and stretch, to groom or preen, and, if they are social animals, the right to interact, to know something of their pigness or calfness.

The approach of this mild-mannered scientist with a sagging moustache is so reasoned it angers people of divergent views. The more radical animal welfarists think he's a sellout, the dean of one veterinarian school labels him "insane and against progress" and some factory farmers wish he would go back to researching his beloved wolves and leave them alone.

He's willing to tilt with the American Kennel Club, with people who keep wolf and wolf hybrids as pets, researchers who use animals to test yet another new deodorant, farmers who keep so many chickens in a cage that one is always atop another, veterinary schools that give live demonstrations of the effects of strychnine on dogs ....

God, insists Dr. Fox, meant stewardship, not dominion.

"Stewardship," he repeats, "compassionate, humane stewardship. Dominion has come to mean domination for totally human centered needs. What we need, and this is the focus of most of my writing, is to get children and adults alike to appreciate the animal, the wolf or the pig or whatever, in and for itself, to appreciate that animals have their own intrinsic worth. When you understand an animal's needs and its wants you are coming very close to understanding its rights that you as a steward have to accord it.

Dr. Fox' views are certainly not muted, but each seems to have been well researched in his soul. He is, for instance, neither a vegetarian nor an antivisectionist.

Factory farming is perhaps his most constant target at the moment. He speaks with indignation of practices under which chickens are forced to lay eggs constantly in a world of constant light before they end up in soup or pet food; or the fact that 60 percent of this country's sows spend their entire lives chained to the group or confined in crates so narrow they can't turn around.

He saves his special rage for the factory farming of veal. In its 16 weeks of life, the calf has no bedding, no roughage and is kept in semi or total darkness lest it wish to move. It is deliberately kept anemic and liquid is fed twice a day instead of the six to eight times a day nature intended. Leg muscles are malformed because the animals are bracing themselves on slats in their crates, not standing. All this is to keep the meat white.

In his eyes, research laboratories aren't much better than factory farmers. Not that he's opposed to animal research — just 60 to 70 percent, his guesstimate as to what is unnecessary. Animal suffering is justified if there is a direct benefit to man, animals or the ecology as a whole, he believes.

"But we do not need any more deodorants, douches or hair rinses," he says.

This outspoken champion of animals — be it the sea slug or the seal pup — is a graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, doctor of philosophy in medicine and doctor of science in ethology from London University. He came to the United States in 1962 for a research fellowship in Maine, moved to a research hospital in Illinois and then to teaching psychology at Washington University in St. Louis.

It was there he gained his reputation as a scholar in canid ethology. In 1976, he accepted his present position as director of the newly formed Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, a division of the Humane Society of the United States.

The institute, he explains, is "the second edge of the sword of the humane movement. The edge is ethics and empathy; the second is scientific aptitude and scholarship."

Dr. Fox, 43, seems to write almost as fast as he talks.

For the record, it appears Fox has written 23 books and edited another four or five. He also writes a monthly column for McCalls as well as a syndicated newspaper column and he is, of coure, the editor of publications of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems.

Starting last August, he published a book a month for four successive months.

His books include children's books, "how to" books for pet owners, books based on his voluminous canine research and books with a more philosophical bent, such as "Returning to Eden," the most recent in his prodigious output.

Dr. Fox lives in Washington, D.C., with his second wife, a psychiatric social worker, his two "cubs," as he affectionately calls his son and daughter, two purebred cats, a mongrel dog and a nine-year-old wolf — the last survivor of one of his research packs.

"Tiny is not a pet, but a teacher," he emphasizes. In fact, Dr. Fox favors legislation that would make it illegal for people to keep wolves or wolf hybrids as pets.

Dr. Fox has strong views about more conventional pets as well. He decries the inbreeding that occurs when a particular breed gets too popular and criticizes some of the standards set by the American Kennel Club, such as ear clipping and tail docking.

"I was absolutely horrified at a cat show recently. A Siamese won as best in the show. It had been so overbred and was so anemic looking it could never have survived in the world, and yet it was judged the best."

Dr. Fox, a frequent lecturer and guest on talk shows, says he is often asked what people can do to help the environment and the animals in it.

"It's the old Delphic inscription, 'know thyself.' The more aware you become on how you affect others, the more humane you become. Check your lifelines and see which cause the least amount of destruction and suffering."

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, garden peas, french bread, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — hot dog on bun, tater rounds, cole slaw, pear half, milk;

Thursday — baked turkey, dressing with gravy, candied yams, garden peas, hot rolls, Christmas surprise, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, sandwich, orange, milk.



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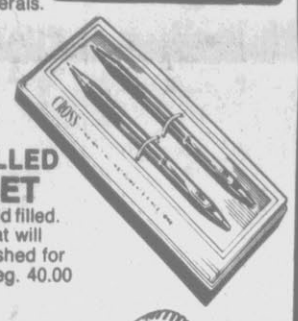


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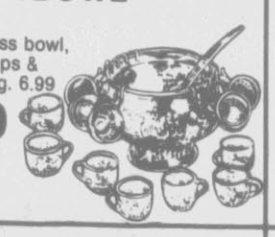
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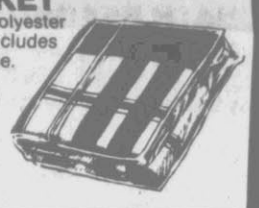
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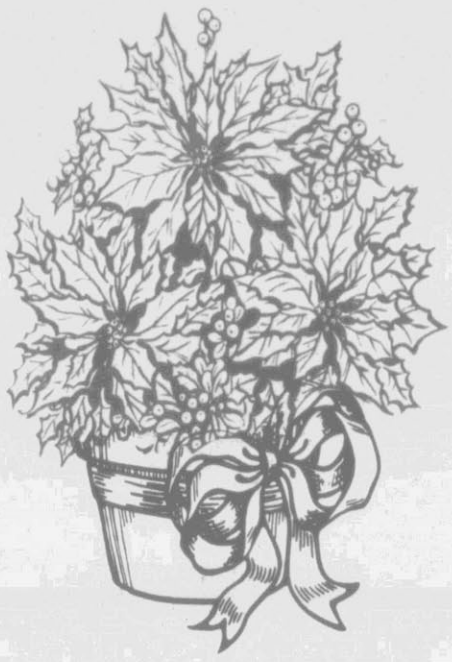
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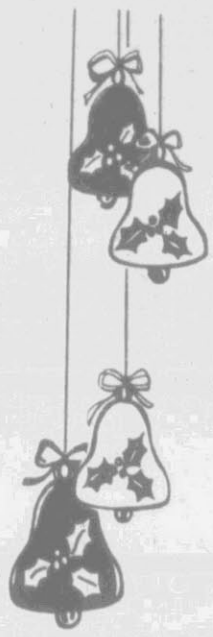
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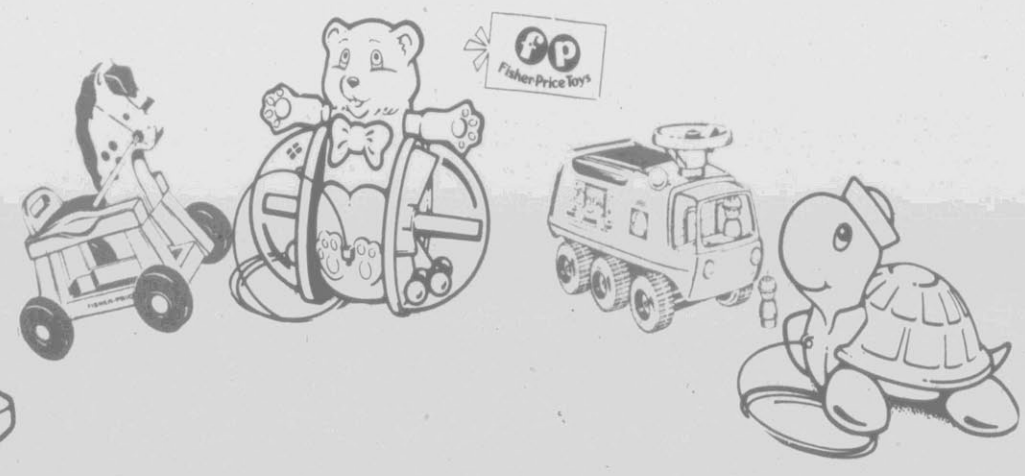


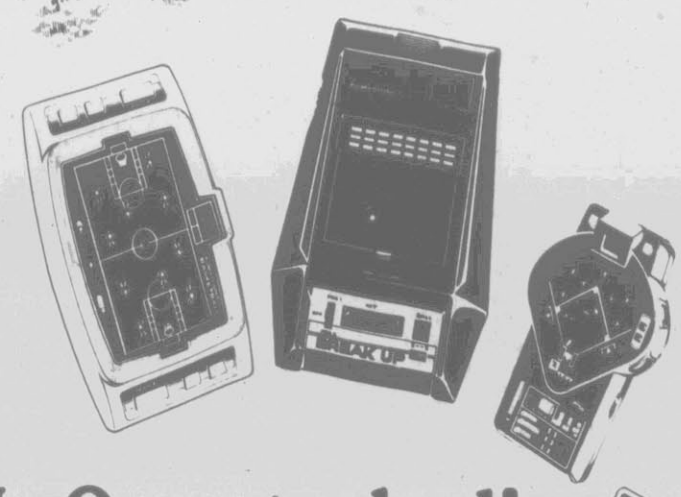
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THE QUIZ

Answers On Page F-2

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

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The United States cancelled any new military or economic aid to (CHOOSE ONE: Peru, El Salvador), where four American women were murdered recently.

2 Senate Republicans elected Senator ..?.. of Tennessee to become the Senate majority leader for the session of Congress starting in January.
a-Jesse Helms
b-Howard Baker
c-Jake Garn

3 The death rate for Americans under 35 is higher today than it was 20 years ago, according to a report by the surgeon general. (CHOOSE ONE: Accidents, Birth defects) are the main cause of death among American young people.

4 Following the meeting of Warsaw Pact nations on Poland, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev flew to New Delhi for talks with Indian Prime Minister ..?..

5 John Lennon, who became famous as a member of the British music group the ..?.., was shot and killed in New York City.

newsname

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

I have been Connecticut's governor since 1975. Recently, I announced that I will step down from my job at the end of the year, because of a continuing battle with cancer. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-formula	a-delicate, frail
2-former	b-ban, prohibit
3-forfeit	c-procedure, plan
4-forbid	d-past, previous
5-fragile	e-give up, lose



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Polish Communist Party Leader Stanislaw Kania, center, and other leaders of Warsaw Pact countries met in Moscow recently to discuss the labor unrest in Poland. Of the following countries, only ..?.. does not belong to the Warsaw Pact, a defense organization of Eastern European states.
a-East Germany b-Hungary c-Austria

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Quarterback Jim McMahon of (CHOOSE ONE: Baylor, Brigham Young) broke 13 NCAA college football passing records in 1980, including most yards passing in a season (4,571) and most touchdown passes in a season (47).

2 The passing of quarterback Steve Bartkowski to receivers Alfred Jenkins and Wallace Francis has helped the ..?.. clinch a playoff spot in the National Football League.
a-Atlanta Falcons c-Kansas City Chiefs
b-Seattle Seahawks

3 Adrian Dantley, Paul Westphal and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are among the early favorites to start in the (CHOOSE ONE: National Hockey League, National Basketball Association) All-Star Game February 1.

4 Free agent pitcher Don Sutton, who leads the Los Angeles Dodgers in career victories with 230, signed a four-year contract to play for the ..?..
a-Chicago Cubs. b-Atlanta Braves. c-Houston Astros.

5 Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig, West Germany's Irene Epple and America's Cindy Nelson are among the women now competing in World Cup (CHOOSE ONE: skiing, speed skating) competition.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you consider the greatest obstacle to "peace on earth"?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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Florida Scallop Kill Is Puzzling To Scientists

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scallops are dying by the millions along Florida's Atlantic coast, and private fishery experts and state biologists who fear other marine life could be affected are hunting for the cause of the kill.

The Department of Environmental Regulation has joined the investigation and was planning to take scallop and water samples.

"We don't want to overlook anything," said DER biologist Jim Holbert.

The kill began in late November in a bed 12 miles wide and 20 miles long off New Smyrna Beach. Dead scallops still were being hauled in by fishermen this week.

Toxic "red tide" microorganisms, blamed for other fish kills and a mist that recently affected beachgoers, was ruled out as a cause of the scallop kill.

"We're looking at something like pesticides, herbicides or heavy metals," said fishery pathologist Dale Meryman, director of the Fish Doctors Clinical Center Inc. in Brandon.

Meryman was troubled because fishermen were beginning to find dead starfish and because no other fish were eating te dead scallops. "Why aren't fish preying on the scallops? It should be a free meal for them," he said.

No food was found in the stomachs of the dead scallops, nor was there much algae, which they eat, in the water, Meryman said.

In water samples, he said he found copper, zinc, lead and iron, which are poisonous to algae.

He also was considering the possibility that gases and chemicals from ships sunk off Florida's coast more than 10 years ago might be leaking and forming toxic compounds in the water.

"There are too many things interacting to point to one cause," he said. "It's all hypothetical now."

Researchers at the Florida Department of Natural Resources Laboratory in St. Petersburg also ruled out red tide, but said a sudden rush of cold water, parasites, bacteria or normal stress during breeding season could be the culprit.

"I'd rather not speculate on what it is," said laboratory supervisor George Henderson. "At this point, we have only determined the scallops did not die from red tide."

Commenting on Meryman's speculation, he said, "It's very hard for me to understand how chronic doses of a variety of toxic metals could suddenly invade the area."

Meryman's laboratory was hired by Southern Seafood Inc. of Port Canaveral, which operates an 11-boat fleet of scallop dredges.

Fleet Manager Del Rose estimated the loss at $10 million. "It's the only bed we know of with marketable scallops. If we can't find another area by the end of the week, we'll start laying people off."

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Report Soviet Facing Record Grain Imports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is headed for a record year of grain imports, with or without all the wheat and corn it might otherwise have bought from the United States.

According to a new Agriculture Department analysis issued Thursday, the Soviet Union is expected to import a total of about 34.5 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1980-81.

A month ago, department experts projected Soviet grain imports in the year that will end next June 30 at 31 million metric tons, the same level as in 1979-80.

But officials said that "recent new sales by Canada and Spain indicate greater availability to the USSR than previously anticipated" and that "large grain crops are in prospect in Argentina, a major supplier to the Soviets."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

President Carter ordered a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union last Jan. 4 in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Consequently, sales of U.S. wheat and corn in 1979-80 were held to 8 million metric tons — an amount specified by a prior agreement. A similar quantity has been allowed in 1980-81 under terms of Carter's embargo action.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has been urged strongly — during his campaign and since by close farm advisers — to lift the embargo once he gains the White House on Jan. 20.

One argument is that the Soviet Union is getting all the grrain it needs anyway from non-U.S. sources, a situation seen by embargo critics as penalizing no one but American farmers.

The latest analysis by the Agriculture Department's task force on the Soviet Union's grain situation will help add to those arguments.

For example, the report included these comments:

—"Since January, Argentina has shipped more than four-fifths of its total exportable grain supply to the USSR."

—"Along with the recently announced sale of 2.1 million tons of wheat and barley to the USSR for delivery (in) January-July 1981, total Canadian grain exports to the USSR during ... 1980-81 could amount to around 6 million tons, significantly above earlier estimates and year-ago levels."

—"The Soviets also appear to be picking up more grain from non-traditional suppliers. For example, sales of around 600,000 tons of wheat and barley from Spain were recently reported.

"Large Soviet imports are also expected from the surplus grain-producing countries of Eastern Europe. Australian exports are projected at 3.9 million tons, about the same as last year."

The report said shipping and other "logistical constraints" in Soviet ports will be a key factor in how much grain actually can be imported in 1980-81.

However, officials said information suggests "that the Soviets could handle a larger volume of grain imports than previously recorded."

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the marketing year that will begin next June 1, says the Agriculture Department.

The report, issued Thursday, showed it is the first wheat China has ordered from U.S. exporters for delivery in 1981-82.

Sales of wheat so far in this marketing year, however, total about 7.96 million metric tons. In addition, for 1980-81 delivery, China has bought about 393,100 metric tons of corn, 820,300 bales of cotton and quantities of soybeans and soybean oil.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Comic Academy A Repository For America's Last Laughs

By PETE JACOBS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the last laugh is ever hee-hawed in some future comic strip, it may be Bill Blackbeard who gets it.

Blackbeard is founder of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, which he calls the most complete collection of American comic strips in the world.

"The comic strip is America's contribution to world culture," says Blackbeard, who hopes it will one day be revived in its richest form.

Currently, he says, most American comic strips have been reduced to "gag boxes," lacking the story lines typical until about 1950 when newsprint became expensive. Newspapers started offering fewer strips.

Exceptions include Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" and "Steve Canyon," which Blackbeard notes require the reader to follow the characters from issue to issue to know what's going on.

In Europe, where television tends to be "more boring," Blackbeard says, story-telling strips are flourishing.

Blackbeard, 54, supports the academy by contributing about half of his income as a writer of more than 30 books, and also accepts donations. He plans someday to write the definitive tome on the comic strip, drawing on the academy's unique resources.

He was free-lancing an article in 1967 when he started the academy in a stucco house now stacked with thousands of editions and pages collected from and donated by newspapers around the country.

"Old newspaper files, like pulp magazines, dime novels and comic books in past decades, have become the printed persona non grata of contemporary libraries," Blackbeard says.

Until the academy was established, Blackbeard says it wasn't possible for one man to efficiently research the history of the comic strip. As a result, he says some books on the subject are flawed by guesswork, faulty memory, errors and misconception.

His collection dates back to 1896 when the first "balloor talk" strip, R. F. Outcault's "Yellow Kid," appeared.

Violence and bloodshed probably didn't show up until 1924, when Roy Crane's "Wash Tubbs" began to run, Blackbeard says.

Scholars and researchers from around the world seek out the several hundred thousand items indexed in Blackbeard's files on some 3,000 comic strips, 10,000 comic books, 2,000 dime novels and 5,000 pulp magazines.

You could find that the oldest continuously published strip is "Dick Tracy," started by Chester Gould in 1931.

Along with the strips and information about them, the academy is a repository of comic history and trivia.

What does "Notary Sojac" mean?

"Who knows?" says Blackbeard. "Bill Holman, who created 'Smokey Stover,' had it written down on a sign in his office."

The Answers

WORLDSCOPE — 1-El Salvador; 2-b; 3-Accidents; 4-Indira Gandhi; 5-Beatles
NEWSNAME: Ella Grasso
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-b; 5-a
NEWSPICTURE: c
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Brigham Young; 2-a; 3-National Basketball Association; 4-c; 5-skiing



BUBBLE WARRIOR — U.S. Marine Lt. Patrick Riley displays Leatherneck skill in bubble puffing during a break in maneuvers near Japan's famed Mt. Fuji. The Ayer, Mass., officer was participating in exercises aimed at evacuating "U.S. noncombattants" from a mythical country. (AP Laserphoto)

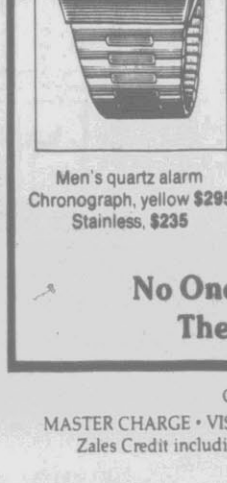
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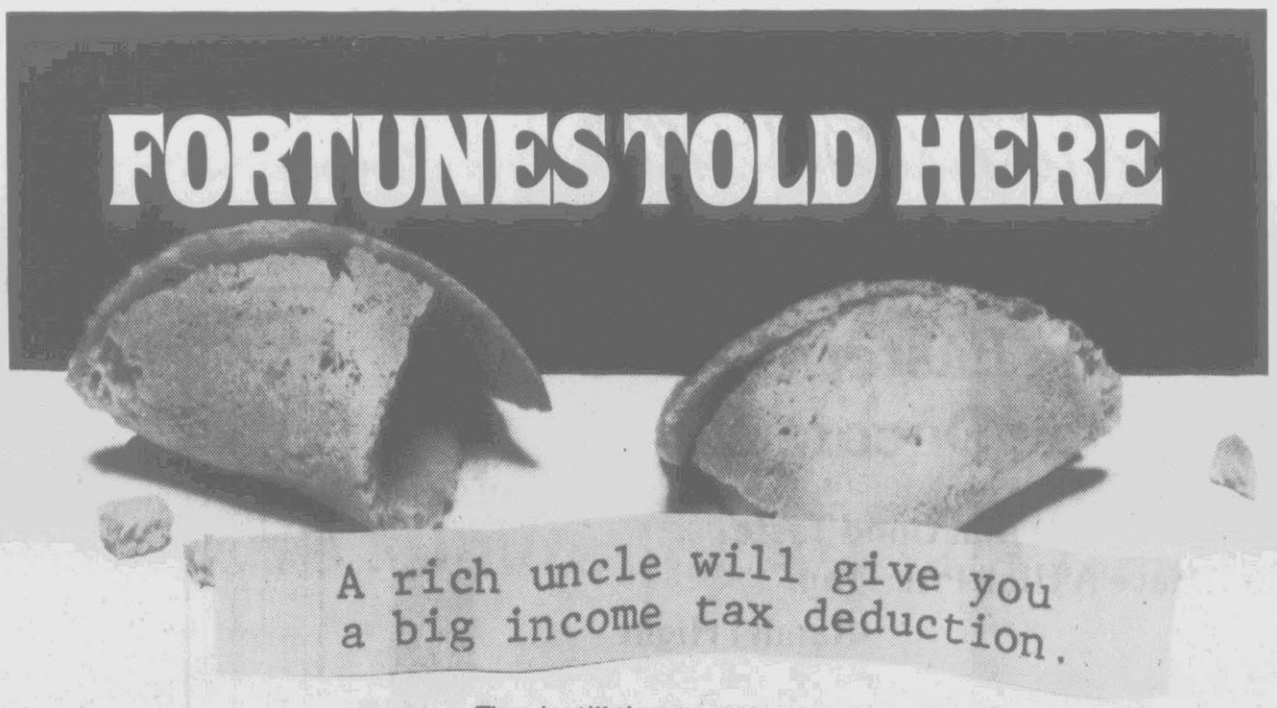
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Solar Styles Assume A Regional Flair

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

A new, energy-conscious regionalism is creeping into American architecture, producing efficient, handsome buildings whose shape and size, doors and windows, color and location are keyed to the climate and the sun.

Starting in New England, where a "solar style" is emerging, builders are returning to lessons regional builders learned hundreds of years ago.

In those days, compact saltbox cottages withstood New England's cold winters; wide-roofed, stilted Louisiana delta houses offered protection from the sun above and the damp ground below; adobe haciendas faced a courtyard and away from the hot, dusty streets of the Southwest.

These were not happy accidents of design. Early settlers, often faced with freezing or baking or both, had to create buildings that withstood extreme climates without help from heating or cooling machines.

But as Americans prospered they began to mix and match architectural styles, many of them luxurious European imports.

Before long they wanted French provincial houses in Florida, Georgian colonials in Montana, and Western ranch homes everywhere. Downtown business districts across the nation shared one profile, their skyscrapers designed in the same fashions by the same architects.

In New England, reliance on foreign oil has forced designers to search for what architects Norton Juster and Earl Pope of Shelburne Falls, Mass., describe as "a relationship with the environment other than brute force."

The severe pioneer styles will never return, because good, simple insulation alone can save enough money to allow people to continue to build in styles with which they are familiar and comfortable.

But designer Lisa Heschong argues that the shift toward regionalism is inevitable, because people feel good, often subconsciously, about relief from heat or cold. Shutters and fireplaces became staples of design because they were functional, but endure now as vestigial symbols of thermal delight.

One potentially potent force for regionalism is the Deparment of Energy's controversial building energy performance standards for new federally-financed structures.

Although the standards — called BEPS — are being revised, they already have been compared in importance to auto pollution standards issued in the 1970s.

That would mean si.4c99dd e dferences in basic design. "You can't just double the insulation and the glass thickness. The most important stage of building is where interior space, configuration and fenestration (the arrangement of windows and doors) are determined," says Juster.

The solar style is influencing the workplace. In their design for the Channing L. Bete Co. headquarters in Deerfield, Mass., Juster and Pope created a virtual bunker for the energy crunch.

Ledges over the south-facing windows block the high summer sun but admit the low winter rays. Six-foot, sloping earthen walls protect the buidling's sides. Its low profile is interrupted dramatically by a south-facing, raised skylight that brings sunlight into the main lobby. There, its heat builds up in a masonry wall and is circulated by fans as it slowly escapes.

Buildings in the Southwest will feature even more south-facing glass than the Northeast because of the region's fair skies and mild winters. Houses may be larger, although one story, and frequently centered around a courtyard.

Like the cliff-dwelling Pueblo Indians, Southwestern builders are using materials that absorb heat by day and release it after dark — a perfect solution to the hot days and cool nights of the dessert.

In the Midwest, earth-insulated underground buildings like the University of Minnesota bookstore are becoming a popular way to mitigate the misery of hot summers and cold winters.

Even the one constant in solar design — heat from the sun — will vary from region to region. A well-designed building in sunny Los Angeles, for example, might be able to get by without an active solar heating system. Seattle, on the other hand, might require a system with batteries to save heat for its many cloudy days.

Although Hugh Stubbins & Associates' Citicorp Tower in New York City tips its hat to the solar style with a south-sloping roof, many large buildings still seem oblivious to the solar design.

But the time will come when "you won't be seeing glass buildings that look the same on all four sides in all sorts of climates with machines in the basement making them liveable," says design consultant Marguerite Villecco. "You may be able to know which side of a building you're on by the way it's built."

Under the theory of solar access advanced by Ralph Knowles, a University of Southern California professor, a building would not be allowed to block another's sunlight. Knowles says entire communities could be laid out according to the pattern of the sun's passage from east to west across the southern sky.

'Thief Zone' Is A Drilling Term

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A "thief zone" can mean more than the local lockup at the police station.

When drilling an oil well, "thief zones," or fractures in the sides of the hole, extract the lubricating mud which prevents the drill from sticking.

A product developed by Drilling Specialties is added to the drilling mud to plug "thief zones" and prevent mud loss.

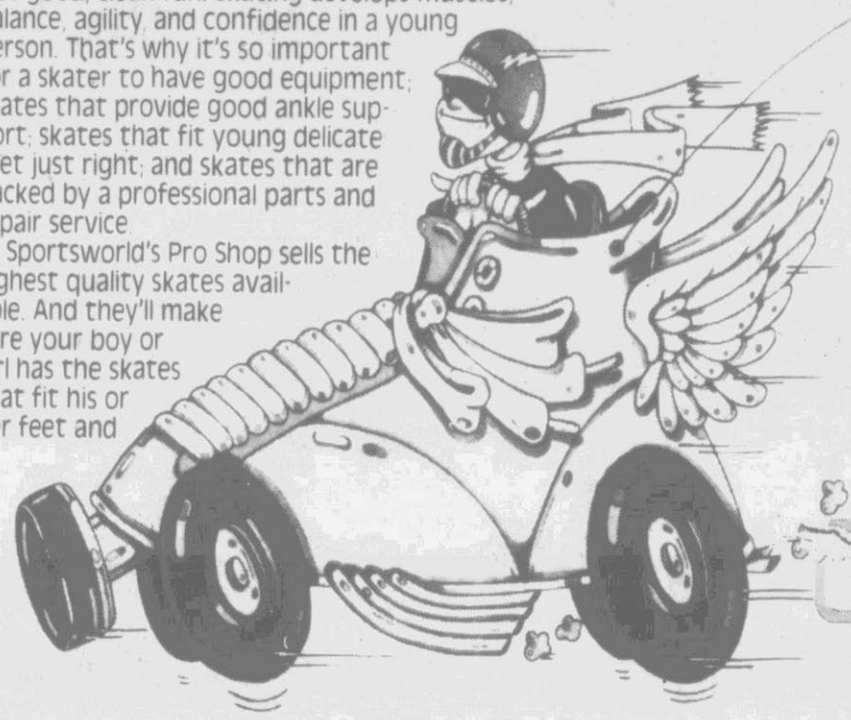
TAFF'S INCORPORATED STATIONERS
422 Arlington Blvd. Phone 756-4224
OFFICE SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
GIFTS



Give your youngster a great set of wheels for Christmas!

There's more to skating at Sportsworld than just good, clean fun. Skating develops muscles, balance, agility and confidence in a young person. That's why it's so important for a skater to have good equipment; skates that provide good ankle support; skates that fit young delicate feet just right; and skates that are backed by a professional parts and repair service.

Sportsworld's Pro Shop sells the highest quality skates available. And they'll make sure your boy or girl has the skates that fit his or her feet and skating style just right. And if your Sportsworld skates are damaged or defective, you don't have to send them to a factory and hope for the best. Just carry them to Sportsworld where they'll receive fast professional service.



And for each pair of skates sold before Christmas, Sportsworld will engrave your boot plate with your name or initials at no charge. Plus you'll receive two free passes.

So check out the skates and accessories at Sportsworld's Pro Shop soon, and let the good times roll on Christmas morning!

SPORTSWORLD
104 E. Redbanks Rd. behind Shoney's



You Shouldn't Have To Drain Your Savings Account Just To Afford Interest Checking.

At most banks and savings and loans, there's only one way around an interest checking service charge. You have to keep up a high minimum balance.

And to most people, maintaining that balance can mean exhausting a savings account.

We think that's wrong.

Planters has an easier way to help you avoid service charges. With just $500 in savings, you won't have to pay a penny for Planters Interest Checking.

If, by chance, meeting a minimum isn't a problem to you, Planters Interest Checking is also free of service charges when you keep a $1000 minimum in your Interest Checking account. The choice is yours.

WE'D RATHER GIVE YOU SERVICE. NOT A SERVICE CHARGE.

In addition to 5¼% interest, Planters Interest Checking comes with free travelers checks and a free subscription to the monthly financial newsletter, *Consumer Views*. You may even qualify for a line of credit to use with your Planters Interest Checking account.

PLANTERS INTEREST CHECKING. IT'S REALLY A SIMPLE CHOICE.

Sign up now for your Planters Interest Checking account. It's easy to start. And if you already have a checking account with us, it's even easier. All you have to do is tell us you want Interest Checking.

Interest on checking. You're going to be hearing a whole lot about it from a whole lot of places. But we think all you really need to hear is one very simple thing.

At Planters, you don't have to sacrifice your savings to afford it.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

You Have A Choice.

5¼% interest on checking effective December 31, 1980. Member FDIC.

SAVE this Christma at

HOLIDAY HOUR
MON.-SAT.
9:30-10:00

We Honor

VISA

I' MERCHANDISE POLICY
...ention is to have every advertised item in sto... on our shelves. If an advertised item is not a...ilable for ...ue to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a **Rain Check** on request for the merchandi... the item ...ble family quantity) to be purchased at the sale **price whenever** available or will sell you a comparable ... at a comparable reduction in price. Our poli... is **to give our customers satisfaction** alwa...

Kmart®
The Saving Place™

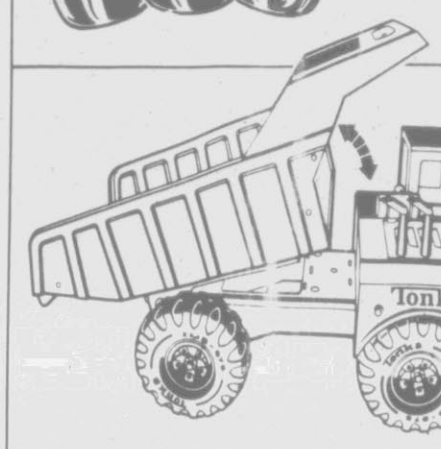


88¢
Limit 3 Please

2 Liter Soft Drinks
Coca-Cola® Or Pepsi® Products
No Deposit, No Return.



WHILE 3600 LAST!
NO RAINCHECKS



12.88
Mighty Dump Truck
Rugged Tonka® quality. Realistic action and detailing. 18½" long.



3.44 Our Reg. 4.97
Mini Rucksack
Nylon Taffeta With Shoulder Straps. Colors.



24.97 Save 9.91 Our 34.88
Fire-retardent* Nylon Tent
2 person tent. 5x7' floor area. 10x18" zipper window.



2.47 And **3.88**
Wrist Slingshot
50-lb. pull! Leather pouch forearm support.



3.57 Our Reg. 4.97
Rugged Leisure Lamp
Break-resistant plastic will not rust or corrode. Save now.
Battery not included



1.47 Our Reg. 1.97
Fine Trailblazer Lantern
Break-resistant. Throws bullet-like beam ¼ mile.
Battery not included



Not Sold Where Prohibited by Law
Save 3.09
Our Reg. 11.97
8.88
Easy Marksman* Air Pistol
Fast load, easy action! 20-shot BB repeater. Save!

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

1.17



HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

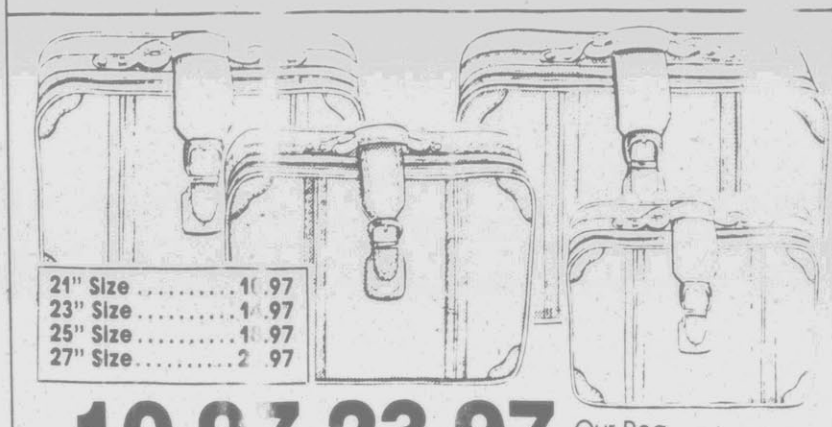
48.96



5.97

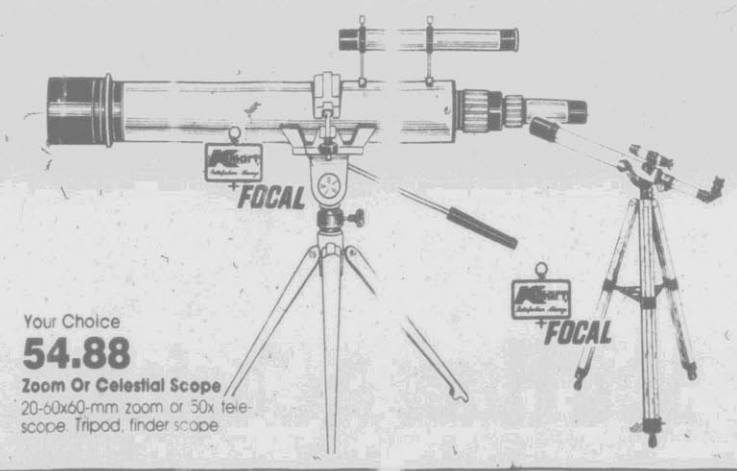
48.96
.22 Semi-automatic Rifle*
Marlin® Glenfield #60. 18-shot magazine rifle. Save

5.97 Save $2 Our Reg. 7.97
All Pro .22 Rifle Scope
4x15-mm rifle scope. Save!
50, .22 L.R. Ammo.*..... 1.17



21" Size 10.97
23" Size 11.97
25" Size 13.97
27" Size 21.97

10.97-23.97 Our Reg. 14.96-29.96
Lightweight Leather-look Luggage For Traveling In Style!
Lightweight luggage allows you ease in carrying, freedom in traveling! Strong yet soft expanded vinyl, sturdy steel frame construction.

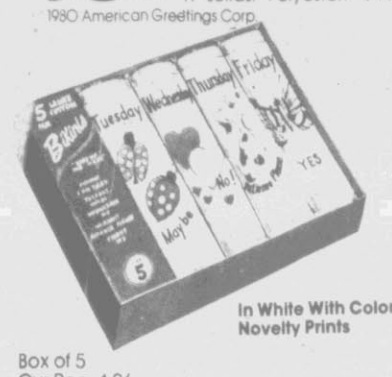


Your Choice
54.88
Zoom Or Celestial Scope
20-60x60-mm zoom or 50x telescope. Tripod, finder scope.



In White With Colorful Novelty Prints

r Reg. 82¢-92¢
68¢ Ea.
Girls' Novelty Panties
Strawberry Shortcake™* bikinis and others in prints 'n solids. Polyester. 4-14.
1980 American Greetings Corp.



In White With Colorful Novelty Prints

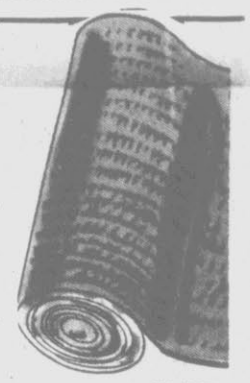
Box of 5
Our Reg. 4.96
3.66
5 Soft Cotton Bikinis
Panties with colorful "dry of the week" novelty prints. Misses' 5-6-7.



14.88 Our Reg. 18.88
•Digital Alarm Clock
Solid-state, 24-hr. alarm with automatic shut-off.

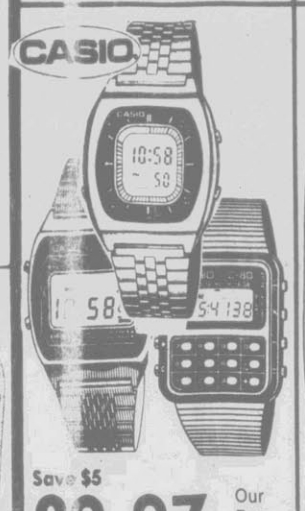


Our Reg. 3.97
$3 Pkg.
12 Handkerchiefs
White satin-stripe polyester/cotton.



23x60"

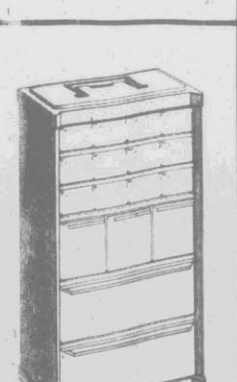
Our Reg. 5.17
3.94
5-ft. Hall Runner
Herculon® polypropylene. Non-skid.
*Hercules Reg. TM



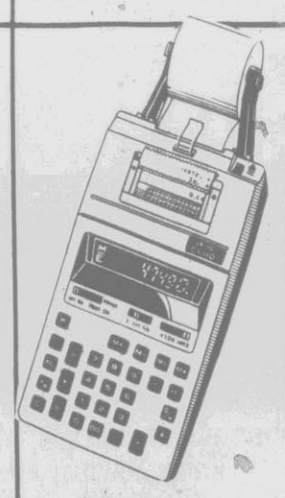
Save $5
39.97 Our Reg. 44.97
•Men's Quality Watches
With calculator, calendar or stopwatch functions.



Save $10
29.97 Our Reg. 39.97
•17-Jewel Pocket Watch
Thin-line pocket watch with chain and knife.



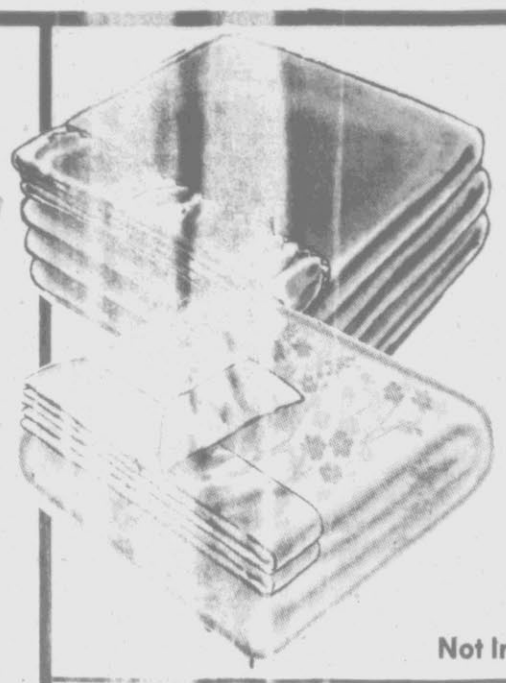
2 Days Only
8.97
17-drawer Cabinet
3 drawer sizes for organized storage.



Save $25
54.97 Our Reg. 79.97
•DeskTop Calculator
10-digit printer with 4-key memory, percent key.

20% Off
Our Low Reg. Price

All Blankets In Stock
Not Including Electric Blankets





1.27
Holiday Guest Towels
Fashion-... on sheared polyester/cotton terry. 16 x 26".

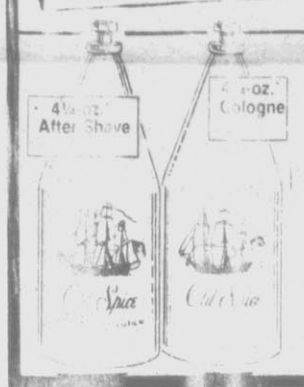
1.97
Holiday Finger Towels
Embroidery 'applique' trimmed 6 designs 12x8". Save now.



5.97
Raquet Club®
2-Oz. cologne and after shave.

3.97
English Leather
2-Oz. cologne and after shave.





2.17
Old Spice® Aftershave

2.88
Old Spice® Cologne

4.97
•Hai Karate* kit. Shampoo, shave cream, after shave. Save now.
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.





Jewelry Boxes For Men And Women

Save $5
10.97 Our Reg. 15.97
• Women's Lovely Wooden Jewelry Box
Lift top with inside mirror, one tray, 2 tier drawers. Beige lining. Save now.

Save $3
9.97 Our Reg. 12.97
• Handsome Jewelry Box for Men
Sectioned grooves on top plus one roomy bottom drawer. A great gift.

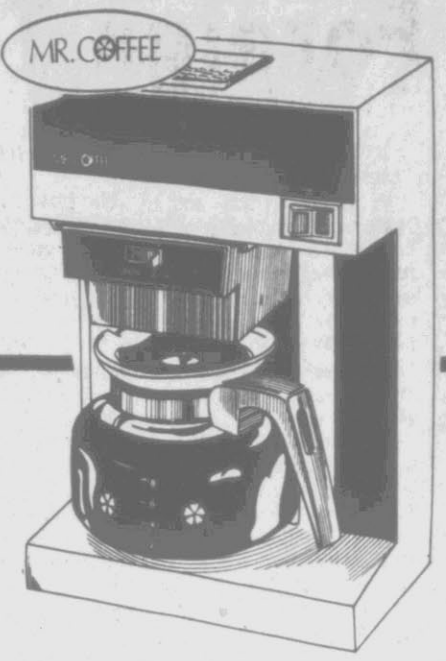
Save $5
19.97 Our Reg. 24.97
• Women's 4-drawer Jewelry Box
4-drawer wooden jewelry box with 3 hooks on each side for hanging.

Save $2
3.97 Our Reg. 5.97
• Men's Roomy 2-tier Wooden Valet
Two-tier, arched-shape edge, sectioned grooves on top. Save now!

Save $4
9.97 Our Reg. 13.97
• Women's Large Wooden Jewelry Box
Hexagonal shape. Lift top with inside mirror plus large, roomy tray.

Monday Tuesday Sale

K mart Sale Price **25.87**
Less Factory Rebate **- 7.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **18.87**

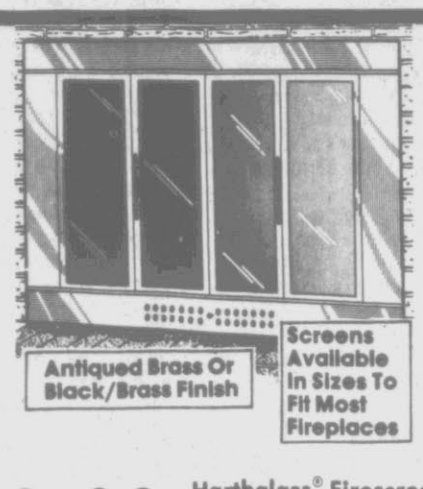


•Mr. Coffee® 10-cup Brewer
With thrifty "Coffee Saver" funnel and 24 disposable filters.



K mart• Sale Price **34.88**
Less Factory Rebate **5.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **29.88**

• Pronto B• Compact Polaroid• Camera
Just set the distance and shoot! Gives you pictures from 3 feet to infinity.



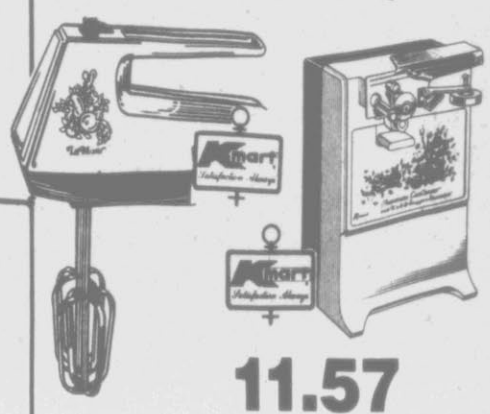
Antiqued Brass Or Black/Brass Finish

Screens Available In Sizes To Fit Most Fireplaces

29.88 **Harthglass® Firescreen**
Tempered glass panels radiate heat into room. Mesh screen included.

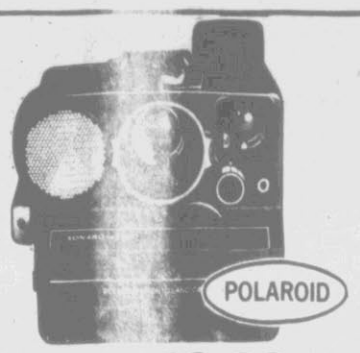


17.97
•GE® Spray/Steam/Dry Iron
Built-in sprinkling system, 25 steam vents. Durever® cordset.



11.57
K mart "Garden Pattern" Can Opener With Knife Sharpener

11.77
Matching Portable Electric Hand Mixer With Five Speeds



K mart Sale Price **69.88**
Less Factory Rebate **5.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **64.88**

• Sonar-focus P... to OneStep™ Camera
Easy to use! Aut... sonar focusing with manual fo... option



K mart• Sale Price **166.88**
Less Factory Rebate **5.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **161.88**

• Sonar SX-70• OneStep™ Instant Camera
Automatic sonar focusing for all light conditions.Manual focus capability.



27.88
Our Reg. 31.97
Shower Massage®
Hand held unit attaches easily to any shower arm. Extra long 5 ft. hose.



4.88 Model 27-28
Spee-D-Curl® Dry Curler
Stick-free coating. Power-on indicator light, built-in stand.



K mart• Sale Price **26.88**
Less Factory Rebate **5.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **21.88**

• OneStep™ Pronto• Format Camera
Compact, ... int, non-folding camera shoo... to infinity. Save!



15.88 Sale Price
Focal• 600 Strobe Unit for OneStep™ cameras. High/low light
Batteries not included.

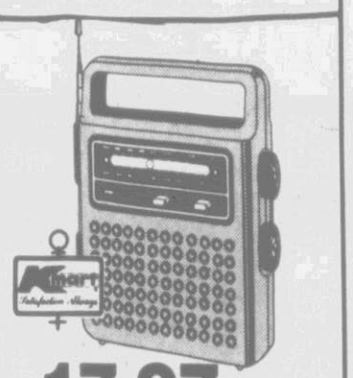
3.77 Sale Price
Vinyl Camera Bag for Handle•, Pronto•, and OneStep™ cameras.



Sale Price **4.96** Ea.
Children's Lamps
Novelty character base, shade.



Our Reg. 1.66 **97¢** Each
Hard-cover Books
Books For Children
Many titles, full-color pages. 6¾x7¾".



17.97 Model 31-50
AM/FM Two-way Portable Radio
Slide tuning, rotary volume. Operates on house current, batteries*.
*Not included

Save $32



Model SKR7705
$327 Our Reg. $359 Take-with Price
Variable-cook Microwave Oven
Full power, roast, simmer, defrost and warm. Carousel turntable.



97¢
Our 1.36 3 Shirt Or 2 Robe Boxes..... 97¢
1.17

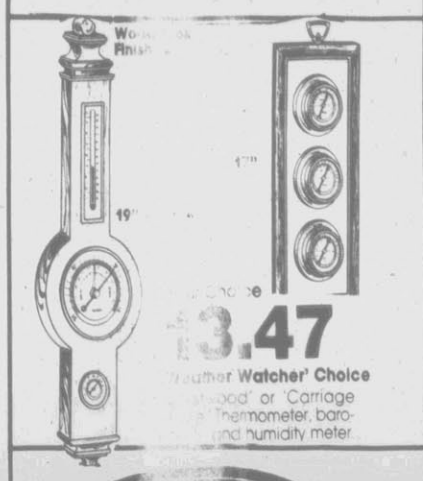
Our Reg. 1.58 **1.17**
Robe/Shirt Boxes
3 flat-fold boxes, 18x, 11½x2½"-12x9x1½"•
•Sizes may vary slightly depending on location



Our Reg. 97¢-99¢ **62¢**
Wrap Or 25 Bows
10, 20x30" sheets, or 3 size bows.



Model 30-10
25.88
AM/FM Full-feature Clock Radio
Wake to music/alarm. Snooze alarm. Lighted digital clock, sleep switch.

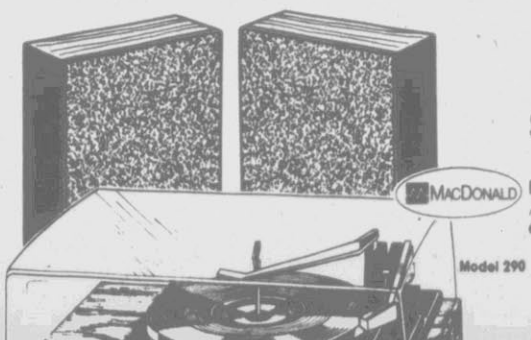


3.47
Weather Watcher• Choice
...wood• or 'Carriage ... Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter.



Guide #45
19.97
Bounce Flash
4-way bounce, rotating hot shoe.
Batteries not included.

36.47
Focal• Tripod
Professional model. Quick lever locks.



Model 290

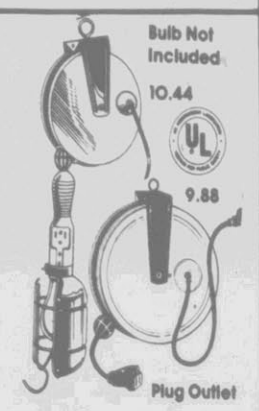
Save $20
$128 Our Reg. $148 Take-with Price
Modular Stereo/8-track Recorder
AM/FM/MPX stereo radio, 8-track player/recorder, two-speed phono.



Model 19-09-02
Save $7
Our Reg. 19.97 Full-fidelity Stereo Headphone. 12.97

16[illegible].88 Save
• Kodak ... Slide Projector
With remo... focusing, high/low lamp s... f2.8 lens.

157.88 Save
• Remote-control Slide Cube™ Projector
Push-button remote control, automatic focus. Uses 40-capacity. Slide Cubes.•



Our 15.97 - Sun.-Mon. **10.44**
Handy Reel Light
20', 3-wire cord and reel.
Our 14.88 Outlet Reel, 9.88



Our Reg. 11.57 **8.57**
Whistling Teakettle
Patterned porcelain enamel on steel. 2 qt.

31.88
8x40 Binoculars
Quick-foc... er. Wide a...

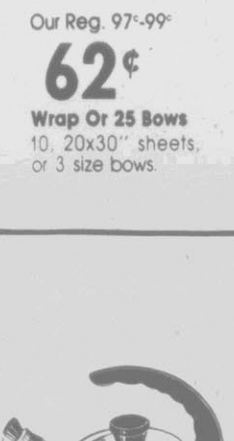
64.97
Zoom Binoculars
7x15x35. Center focus. With case.

1.38 Your Choice
• Duracell• Alkaline Battery Choice
For flash units, toys, flashlights, radios. Two-pack of 'D'-size, 'C'-size, 'AA'-size, or 'AAA'-size. Or one 9-volt battery.



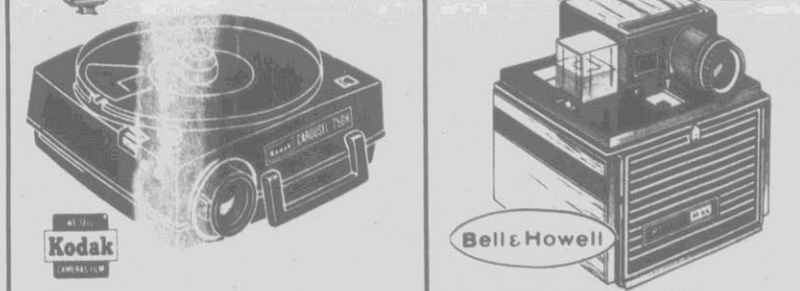
4 pc. mat set

Our Reg. 9.88 **7.44**
Rubber Floor Mats
Rubber twin front and rear mats. Colors.



Western Cotton Flannel Shirt, 12.88

Our Reg. 16.88 **12.88**
Hunting Shirt
Plaid wool shirts for outdoor wear.



2.67 Our Reg. 3.6...
Mini Camera Pouch
For ... pocket camer... with built-in strobe

17.47 Save
Pocke... tro-Flash 555 Camera
Built... flash, double-... exposu... Uses 110 film.

28.88 Save
Tele-Lectro 110 Camera With Flash
Built-in telephoto and normal lenses, built-in flash unit. Uses 110 film.



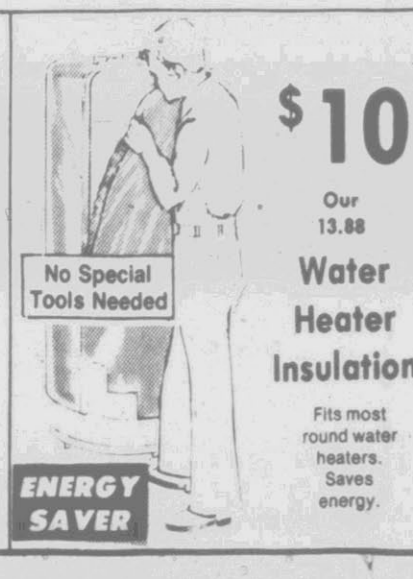
99¢ Our Reg. 1.37
2x4"x8'
Stud grade yellow pine. Shop now and save.

Insulation Sale



9.96 Our Reg. 11.57 Roll
6-in. Unfaced Insulation Fiberglass. 6"x15"x39' 2" R-19

11.96 Our Reg. 13.97
3½-in. Faced insulation Fiberglass 3½"x15"x70'6" R-11.



$10 Our 13.88
Water Heater Insulation
Fits most round water heaters. Saves energy.

Foreign Trade Zone Benefits Being Rediscovered

By ROBERT ZAUSNER
United Press International

As foreign trade and world-wide competition increases, U.S. companies are rediscovering an old way to save money without leaving the country. Their answer: foreign trade zones.

Such zones allow deferment and elimination of tariff payments.

From Hawaii to Maine, the zones are creating big savings for American companies and helping local business communities attract new industry.

From 1934, when New Deal legislation was created to allow for the zones, to 1970, the nation had established only eight of the duty-free ports. Today, there are 63, 40 of them approved in the last five years. More are on the way.

The zones are considered outside of U.S. customs territory. Thus firms in the zones can import items without paying duty until they are sold domestically. Such business has increased from $100 million in 1970 to $800 million in 1978 and $1.6 billion last year.

For fiscal 1980, the prognosis is that about $4 billion worth of goods will be processed through FTZs.

The zones, by allowing companies to import, process, assemble and display merchandise without first paying a tariff, make for substantial cash flow advantages. A duty is not paid until the product is sold domestically. Then a tariff is charged only on those items imported, not on labor, profits or unsold items.

Also, if the finished product is sold outside the United States, or re-exported, which about one-third of all merchandise is, it goes duty-free.

For example, Volkswagen, whose Rabbit assembly plant is located in New Stanton, Pa., in a 1977 "sub-zone" of Pittsburgh's FTZ, pays only a 2.9 percent tariff charged on finished cars. But it pays only on the cost of foreign parts.

In comparison, a foreign-built auto is subject to 2.9 percent duty on the total price of the car, labor and profits included.

Foreign Trade Zones were not always profitable because labor in the United States was expensive. It still is, but now ranks fifth in labor costs, whereas the labor price tag in West Germany and Japan have quadrupled in the past 12 years.

In addition, an April amendment to U.S. Customs regulations permits firms like VW to pay only 2.9 percent tariff on their imported components. Previously, they had to pay the usual 5 to 6 percent charged on parts.

The regulation change, coupled with other savings, lets companies like VW chop 30 to 50 percent off the total value on which they pay duty.

Marshall Miller, one of the founders and current president of the National Association of Foreign Trade Zones, said the new regulation is changing the way the country does business.

"Right now I'm at the Kawasaki (Motors Corp., USA) plant in Lincoln Nebraska," he said. "They have been exporting like crazy out of here. They don't pay duty if they export, not a penny." Lincoln's zone went into operation Oct. 27.

The same approach is used for motorcycles by Honda in Ohio, typewriters by Olivetti in Pennsylvania and oil by Pacific Resources Inc. in Hawaii. Zones in Miami and New York handle mostly re-exports.

According to the FTZ association's figures, a hypothetical widget manufacturer with an annual import inventory of $24 million can save $1.14 million yearly under certain circumstances.

"We see a lot of cases where U.S. companies are coming back," said Miller.

Some companies, like RCA's Solid State Division, the sole client of a Foreign Trade Zone located near Scranton, Pa., find similar substantial savings in importing high-priced foreign-made components through the "free port."

Company spokesmen would not comment on how much business they do, but several sources estimate the volume is more than $300 million, making the Scranton area FTZ one of the nation's largest by volume.

Some 1,100 companies, employing more than 11,000 people, now deal through Foreign Trade Zones, which operate like public utilities with uniform rates.

Future expectations are for nothing less than a boom. Though the number of zones to open may taper off somewhat, the number of industries getting involved is expected to continue to soar.

Joseph O'Connor, who initiated and manipulated RCA's step into the FTZ, later quit the company in favor of helping set up another FTZ in Mount Olive, N.J.

"I left a good position with 15 years seniority in a highly regarded company because I think the idea of Foreign Trade Zones is coming of age," he said. "I thought it was going to run and I wanted to run with it."

In the past, domestic free ports were used basically by small companies as warehousing operations for cash flow and convenience advantages. But now, with greater emphasis on foreign trade, the zones are evolving into big-time manufacturing plants.

O'Connor said the list of customers "reads like a who's-who list of prominent companies — Ford, Sony, Zenith, VW, Olivetti, General Foods, Sears, Honda, RCA."

"Probably 25 more companies of that same stature are looking at zones right now and probably will locate in them," he said.

The Commerce Department's Foreign Trade Zones Board, in Washington, D.C., recently approved applications submitted from Nogales, Ariz., San Juan, P.R., Brownsville, Texas, and Prince George's County, Md., which became Foreign Trade Zone 63.

Detroit and Panama City and Jacksonville, Fla., should have applications approved before year's end, according to John DaPonte, the board's executive secretary. Applications are just in from El Paso, and Wilmington and Morehead, N.C.

Construction of The New Jersey Foreign Trade Zone, O'Connor's operation, won't start until the spring and will not be ready for occupancy until autumn of 1982. But already, potential customers are banging on the door.

A special sub-zone, like VW's, was opened for the Ronson Corp. last February at its Woodbridge plant, with the understanding Ronson will move into the central zone later.

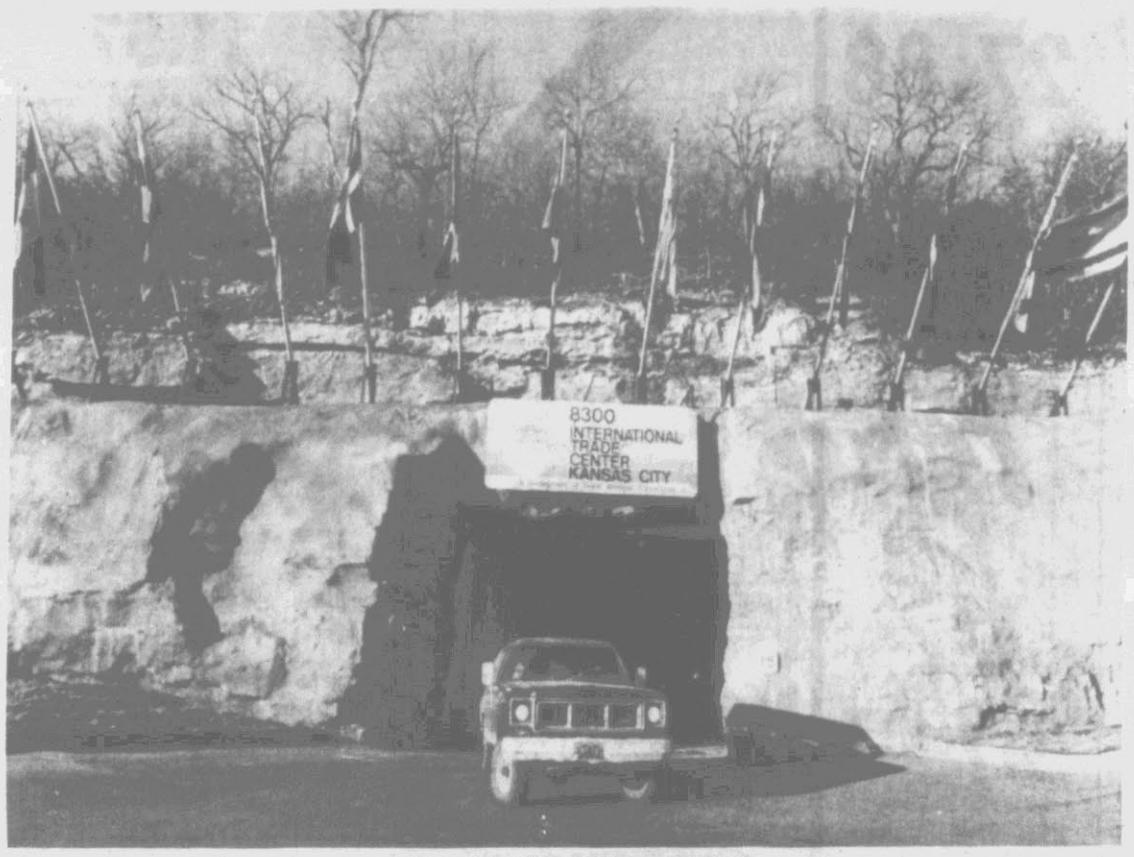
Although the central zone will include a 800,000 square feet in buildings, O'Connor said he has already received letters of interest or intent from companies calling for 1 million square feet of space.

The New Jersey zone will encompass 300 acres. Also planned is a 300-acre corporate office park and a 67-acre hotel-town center complex. "We hope to attract some of the nation's finest corporate headquarters," said O'Connor.

Reports from other parts of the country are similar. A Dallas-Ft. Worth FTZ is still under construction and not scheduled to open for business until around Jan. 1, but some customers are already pressing for an earlier opening.

Said Jerry Lucey, consultant to Darrell J. Sekin and Co. Inc., operators of that

(Continued on Page F-7)



FOREIGN TRADE ZONE — A vehicle leaves the underground portion of the International Trade Center in Kansas City, Mo., that is the site of one of the largest Foreign Trade Zones in the United States. The FTZs are creating big savings for American companies. (UPI Photo)

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Foreign Trade Zones Multiplied During Decade

(Continued from Page F-6)

zone, number 39, "There are a number either leasing or building buildings."

"We've been waiting for this a long time. We think it will be a tremendous success and will have great impact developing Dallas-Ft. Worth as an international marketing point."

Other zone operators hope their FTZs also will attract industry.

"We're about ready now to start an active marketing campaign," said Thomas Shelburne Sr., president of Eastern Distribution Center, Inc. which controls FTZ 24 near the Scranton-Wilkes Barre Airport.

"This is a good opportunity to entice some high quality industry into this area. The FTZ is a good selling point. It could save a company that could use it quite a bit of money."

"The zone is becoming more and more a part of the selection criteria of companies," said James Pettinger, director of operations.

The Scranton area FTZ, located in Avoca, is just finishing a land clearance project, with $600,000 worth of help from the federal government. Offset Paperback Co., the country's third largest paperback printer, has set up shop on the zone's perimeter.

Marshall Miller said the 1,800-acre FTZ in Kansas City, the first inland zone, last year did $100 million of business and now has 70 companies. Only 4 or 5 of the firms previously were located in the city and many of them never had dealings before in the United States.

"For some companies, it can have an enormous economic benefit," said Miller. "For the country, it has a substantial economic effect. It gives a chance for some companies to come back to the U.S. with an incentive."

He noted some firms with twin plants on the Mexican border are electing to shift more of their operations to the U.S. side, in Arizona and New Mexico.

But John DaPonte, executive secretary to the Foreign Trade Zones Board, warned that, if a community is not strong in other aspects — labor costs, transportation, local taxes and local attitudes — the zone will not make a difference.

"The concept assumes that other factors are competitive," he said

He predicted Foreign Trade Zones, for which the federal government requires no application fees, will number 75 by the end of 1981.

The only cost incurred by operators and clients is that for reimbursing U.S. Customs for its supervision costs, which range from $10,000 to about $70,000.

Miller said more than 11,000 people are employed in the operating FTZs but that has an actual "community impact" of an estimated 40,000 new jobs.

The number of free ports also is growing in other industrial nations, but not with the same tempo as in the United States. Europe had 50 in 1970 and now has 90. Some developing countries, in addition to duty-free advantages, also are offering foreigners tax breaks.



PACKAGED PUPS — New additions at the Tony Cravatta home in Streator, Ill., make a pre-Christmas portrait. The four-week-old puppies have a basset mother and a beagle father. (AP Laserphoto)

Cleaning Up Oil Spills Became New Industry; It Is Organized

By R.D. GERSH
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Trust American ingenuity to turn cleaning up oil spills into an industry. There's even a national organization.

Although the Spill Control Association of America is about six years old, oil spill cleanups started turning into a business after a 1970 federal law mandated the recovery of spilled oil.

And "when an industry gets started, you have to invent things," says James Parker, president of Industrial Marine Service, who has.

IMS, which started out 22 years ago in the petroleum tank cleaning business, now finds about half its work in fixing up the mess of dripping tankers, burst pipelines and leaking oil rigs, Parker says.

IMS now has 60 employees; 18 work full time in the oil spill business. Parker figures he's worked on some 1,000 oil spills since he got into the business — about 50 so far this year — mostly in the North Carolina-Virginia-Maryland area, although he's dispatched his caravan of trucks and equipment as far as Galveston, Texas, and the St. Lawrence River.

Lt. Bob Strong, executive officer of the Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team, which answers calls on major oil spills, says some "95 percent of all the jobs we would respond to involve some commercial effort."

Involvement in the business of mopping up oil spills — and what's turning into a corollary industry of cleaning up hazardous wastes — has Parker complaining he can't find enough time to go to all the conferences.

Parker says IMS has worked on cleanups involving, among other things, asbestos, potassium hydroxide and PCB.

After watching a seagull struggle in the water and get coated with oil, Parker theorized that the greater the area the greater amount of oil picked up.

Out came a small and inexpensive pom-pom device made out of strips of plastic that resembles a hula skirt for midgets. Swirl it around and it picks up oil out of the water.

Then there's the huge vacuum tank Parker designed so it can be lifted off its trailer and onto a barge or landing craft. And the three-wheeled motorcycles he bought so crew foremen wouldn't have to spend time walking up and down miles of beach supervising crews.

All so simple, except that "by the time you get a machine designed to do what you've just finished doing the hard way, the job is done and the next job is completely different," Parker says.

"You have to find a way to get your two-for-ones and three-for-ones and four-for-ones, so you don't get stuck with one-purpose equipment."

New contraptions notwithstanding, both Parker and Strong say that sometimes the best thing you can do is to get a good many pitchforks and rake up all the guck.

Strong puts it this way:

"There's no really easy way to deal with mucky, gucky water ... And with a massive inundation of water, there's no technique man can devise that's really effective. We're just lucky that oil floats."

Since it's an industry that works on crises, "there's very little you can do to increase your business," Parker says. "You get treated like an undertaker. They tell you, 'We're sure glad you came, but I hope I never see you again.'"

Stone Back; Lifts Curse

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It took a curse to do it, but a stone marker missing from a nature trail since Halloween is back at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Phil Heath, a Granite City, Ill., firefighter, returned the marker after finding it in the yard of a neighbor.

Bob Williams, associate professor of education, promptly recanted a curse put on the thieves which he said would cause their bodies to shrivel slowly until next Halloween.

"They should be OK," Williams said. "Only the right legs should have shriveled a little by now. I always start with the right leg because a group of thieves with short right legs is more obvious than a group with shriveled arms."

An Alton, Ill., fourth grade ecology class had placed the stone in honor of a retiring teacher. The stone carries an inscription warning mankind that modern technology is disrupting the ecology.

The class had collected aluminum cans to buy the stone and travel to the school to erect it.

Failing To Meet Lutheran Goal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Most congregations of the American Lutheran Church aren't meeting a denominational goal.

The denomination's general convention in 1978 said the "appropriate goal" for the frequency of celebrating Holy Communion was every Sunday and on other festivals. But reports from 4,800 congregations indicate the goal is being met by only 6.1 percent of them — about one in 20.

Promote Return To Simplicity

NASHVILLE (AP) — United Methodists are being urged to get "simplicity and clarity of purpose" back into celebrating Christmas and to avoid letting it be swamped in commercialism.

"This year Americans will surrender over $12 billion in excess retail sales to commercial interests during the annual shopping spree," says a brochure mailed to all the denomination's pastors.

"The celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ is transformed into a family oriented orgy of self-indulgence. Meanwhile a myriad of critical and social needs go unmet."

Suggestions were made for recovering the true meaning and integrity of Christmas by putting priority on Jesus, his message and contributing to projects for the poor.

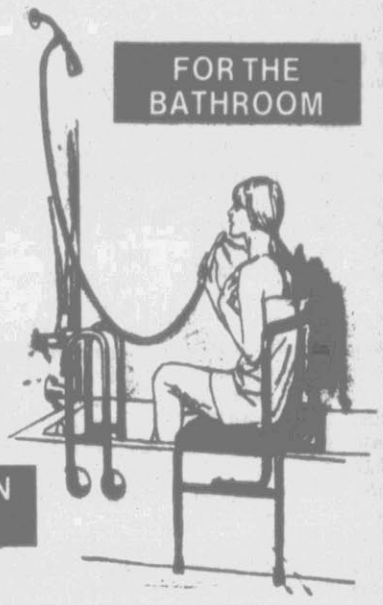


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Young Conductor Creates American Symphony

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes a lot of nerve to start a new symphony orchestra in a city that already has two major ones and is visited by a score of others every year.

Rohan Joseph had the nerve and now he has his American Philharmonic Orchestra with a four-concert season at Carnegie Hall and an engagement at Washington's Kennedy Center in February.

Rohan Joseph? Not a household name, even in musical households.

"I relish challenges," said the 27-year-old conductor who was inspired to form his own orchestra on July 16, 1977 ("my red letter day") on hearing a recording of Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. The grandiose works of Bruckner, a 19th century Austrian composer influenced by Wagner, have been slow to find favor outside the German-speaking countries.

"Two minutes into the symphony and I knew that I had found my calling," said Joseph, whose intensity is leavened by abundant charm. "It was the most profound music I'd ever heard. It was music I must propagate. I knew this was what I was on earth for. Bruckner has been much maligned and I want to make up for that."

Joseph, who came here from his native Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) in 1970 as a piano student, had studied conducting with the celebrated Carl Bamberger at the Mannes School of Music. In 1978 he wrote a number of conductors asking for an assistant's post but only Lukas Foss, whose Brooklyn Philharmonia Joseph had audited, replied.

"He met with me and told me if I was serious about being a conductor I should get musicians to band together and found an orchestra," Joseph said. "Then would I have the right to stand before them. It was a tremendously challenging idea for someone as young and inexperienced as I was but I took it seriously."

Joseph, without funds of any kind, began recruiting musicians by contacting the only two who seemed impressed by his conducting skills during his first podium experience at an upstate New York summer festival. They were an experienced clarinetist and a bassoonist.

"I discussed forming the orchestra and they accepted, thus setting a standard of excellence for those who came later. By 1979 my plans had been spread by word of mouth and some of the finest musicians in the city asked to join. By fall I had 89 musicians, many of them substitute players for the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, and began weekly unpaid rehearsals.

Joseph also gathered some interested friends and formed a board of directors which has been helpful in raising funds. He had been working to support himself (and still does) as a computer systems programmer with Gulf and Western, which became the orchestra's first corporate sponsor, followed by Mobil, American Can, United Airlines and others.

"I always thought that if music didn't pan out for me, the computers would be there, not menial labor," said the eminently practical Joseph.

The new orchestra was able to put its musicians on a performance pay scale higher than the union minimum. It made its debut to critical acclaim at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1979, followed by a Carnegie Hall concert at which Joseph realized his dream of conducting Bruckner, the Symphony No. 3.

This fall the orchestra expanded to 104 musicians, with an average age of 28. It opened it first full season at Carnegie Hall last month with a program featuring Bruckner's Symphony No. 7, which critics hailed as an impressive achievement under Joseph's sensitive baton. Bruckner's last symphony, No. 9, will be performed later this season.

Joseph conceived his orchestra as a New York-based touring ensemble which will perform all over the United States in cities that "normally wouldn't hear the music we can present in the manner we present it." The name American Philharmonic was carefully chosen for international touring, a goal which Joseph hopes to achieve in the next few years.

"It's truly an American orchestra," said Joseph proudly. "The musicians represent almost every state in the union. I'm trying to give these young people opportunities so they won't find it as hard to follow a career in music as I have found it. I've been 10 years in America and am just beginning to maintain a life style through music."

Joseph's salary as conductor now is within sight of matching his G & W salary. He expects to leave the employ of the corporation in the near future. He has been working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift in order to devote his days to nurturing his orchestra. He also has been given paid leaves of absence at critical times in its performing schedule.

The conductor began his keyboard studies at age 6 with his mother, a professor of music in Sri Lanka. He made his debut with the Symphony Orchestra of Ceylon in 1970, a concert attended by an assistant to the internationally renowned pianist, Claudio Arrau. Three months later he flew to New York to study at Arrau's piano school. He later enrolled at the Manhattan School of Music.

"I was no Horowitz and the world has more pianists than the market can absorb," he observed. "One of my teachers said she saw much in my character, such as getting people to do things diplomatically, that could be channeled into conducting. I took it as a gross insult, and only later realized it was a compliment."

Undecided about his career, Joseph gave up music for five months, studied finance on his own ("I found it empty and unfulfilling"), and became an ice hockey devotee. Then one day he heard a recording of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 and realized that piano could never attain such heights. This decided him to study conducting. He was 23.

"If I had it to do all over again, I probably wouldn't," he said. "I've aged so much in the past two years that it's frightening. But I could only have created an orchestra in the United States, not in any other country, and probably only in New York. It's where the resources are."

To show his gratitude to America, Joseph opens every concert with the National Anthem, a tradition generally observed only on opening nights, and ends it with "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Practice In Water, Learn Baton's Feel

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A-one — a-two — a-glub.

Frederick Fennell teaches the art of conducting under water — for the "resistance."

The woodwind performer encounters resistance blowing into an instrument, the violinist finds it in moving a bow across strings, and the resistance a drummer confronts is obvious, Fennell says.

But a conductor's baton meets only thin air, so a musician may perform wildly if moving from pit to podium. Fennell believes a dip in the pool can prevent such calamity.

Fennell, conductor in residence at the University of Miami, demonstrated his techniques at the Northwest Conductors Symposium sponsored by Washington State University's music department recently.

Fennell spent 30 years at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he organized and directed the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

"I use the water to transfer the feeling of resistance," said Fennell, who discovered his water technique when he moved to Miami and bought a swimming pool.

Tonight Show trumpeter and former Eastman musician Doc Severinson went to Fennell for help on his first conducting effort.

Moving from playing to serious conducting troubled Severinson, so Fennell put him in the pool. It worked, Fennell said.

"The water makes the conductor aware of how to operate without an instrument in hand," he said.

The tip of the baton is the focal energy field in which he or she operates.

The water gives the hand that feeling of intensity because the muscles have to work so much harder, he explained.

"Being in the pool makes the conductor more aware that we are part of the music, that the body has to become the instrument," he said.

William Nicholls, director of bands at WSU and coordinator of the symposium, said, "When you get under water and try to drag the stick, all energy flows out of the end.

"So you want to simulate that on the podium, to translate the feeling. Just as the tip of the stick becomes the focal point under water, it should become the focal point out of water.

"You should sort of feel as though you are conducting in molasses. Just as you pull a stick out of water, so does the feeling of restraint or resistance on the podium pull music better out of musicians," Nicholls said.

Mark 200th Anniversary

BOSTON (AP) — Two centuries ago, Lemuel Haynes, the first black man in America to be ordained a minister, was unanimously called to serve the Congregational Church at Middle Granville, Mass., a white congregation.

The 200th anniversary of his licensing is being marked by the United Church of Christ, a 1957 merger including Congregationalists.

Haynes, a veteran of the American Revolution, was licensed on Nov. 29, 1780, ordained in 1785 and became a popular preacher throughout New England. One of his most famous sermons, "Universal Salvation," was reprinted about 40 times.

He also was the first black in the United States to receive a college degree, an honorary master's from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1804. He also served congregations in Torrington, Conn., and Rutland, Vt.

As part of the anniversary, the Congregational Library in Boston is issuing one of his previously unpublished sermons, "The Presence of the Lord."

Meatless Menu And Inspiration

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seventh-day Adventist Church, which advocates a vegetarian diet, has opened a small restaurant called the Appleseed two blocks south of the World Trade Center.

Its aim is not to make money but to promote a healthier, happier lifestyle, officials say. It features health and inspirational literature along with its meatless menu.

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PENGUIN PARADE — Nine king's penguins take a stroll along a snow-covered path at Munich's Hellabrunn Zoo. The recent climate in West Germany, heavy snow and subzero weather, has been ideal for the penguins. (AP Laserphoto)

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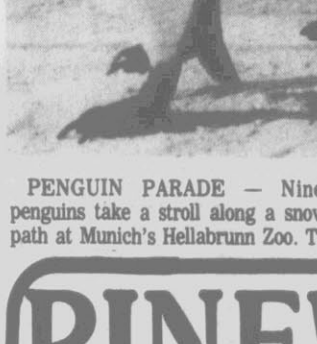


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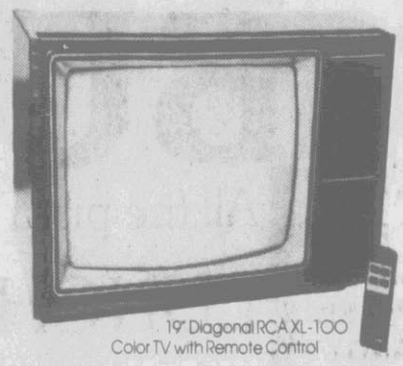
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Fire Companies Battling Blazes And Each Other

By JOHN KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Two family-run private fire companies are battling each other for the right to battle blazes in a 200-square-mile rural area around this southwestern Oregon city.

There is no government-provided firefighting service outside the city itself, and so the Grants Pass Rural Fire Department and the Valley Fire Department vie for contracts to protect homes and businesses. Often, they both turn up at the same fire, no matter who has the contract.

The Grants Pass company is headed by Bertha Miller, who had no competition for 20 years.

The Valley Fire operation is run by the Turnbulls — brothers Phil, 24, and Mike, 28, — who opened their business about 2½ years ago.

"It has worked very well," says Mike Turnbull, a builder. "We have had very little problem with the competition."

Mrs. Miller, who refuses to give her age, but is in her late 50s, counters: "I can keep up with the younger guys, any day." She adds: "I don't want this battle. I'm want to help people."

There have been arguments.

The two departments met at a fire in a cabinet shop earlier this year, a few blocks from one of Mrs. Miller's Rural stations.

Valley reached the fire first and the Turnbulls claimed they could have saved one-third of the building, which ultimately was entirely gutted. Rural, which had the contract for fire protection, arrived later and waved Valley off the fire.

"We really didn't have a choice," said Phil Turnbull, Valley's chief. "We would have been in big trouble if we hadn't backed off."

Mrs. Miller denounced the Turnbull's version. One of her firefighters, Jack Talley, said he did not call Valley off.

The two companies also differ over what happened at a grass fire that threatened a house and commercial building within shouting distance of one of Valley's stations.

Talley said he and other firefighters helped save their competitor's station as the fire crept near the structure.

"Their tanker was still sitting in there (the station) warming up when I got there," said Talley.

The Turnbulls deny the story, saying their men were out in the field fighting alongside other firefighters. Phil said two Valley rigs were already working when Rural pulled up.

The Turnbulls built new stations and crammed them with new fire trucks and communications systems and instituted new training techniques, gleaned from other departments in the state.

"We wanted to go first class," said Mike Turnbull. "We felt we had to be a cut above what was here, to be quite blunt."

Valley even has a fire dog — a frisky Dalmation named Beauty, at its south station.

The Turnbulls also established a sliding fee system, tied to assessed valuation; the fee averages out to about $60 per house. Rural charges a flat, $40 fee.

Mrs. Miller, who started the department with her late husband and carries on with the help of her children, bristles at charges that her equipment, which includes a 1953 pumper, is tired and outdated.

"There's more to this than just than two stations with shiny trucks in it," she said.

Mrs. Miller said her trucks have the capacity to pump more water, about 18,000 gallons in equipment scattered around five stations, compared with Valley's 12,000-gallon capacity.

She admits she's had problems. A county-commissioned ad hoc committee criticized the level of fire service in the rural area a few years ago. And she acknowledges she's had trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, which put a lien on the property of her main station.

"A year ago, it was said the Feds would close us down," she said. "Here it is a year later and here I am."

Mike Turnbull said private enterprise in the firefighting business is common sense. "It's the best of both worlds," he said. "It's the best of fire service with good business."

Mrs. Miller said she's in business to stay: "I'm not worried about competition."

Young Ladies' Exclusive Hotel Keeps Full House

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hotel exclusively for young working women and students run by Dominican nuns may sound old-fashioned, but business at the Lucy Eaton Smith Residence here is flourishing.

"The house is full," said Sister Mary Edmund from the front desk of the 11-story downtown hostelry. In fact, there is a waiting list.

"Young girls coming to the city don't know where to go and can get into the wrong places," Sister Edmund said. "This residence is about the safest you can find in the city. We've had very few incidences of muggings or anything like that."

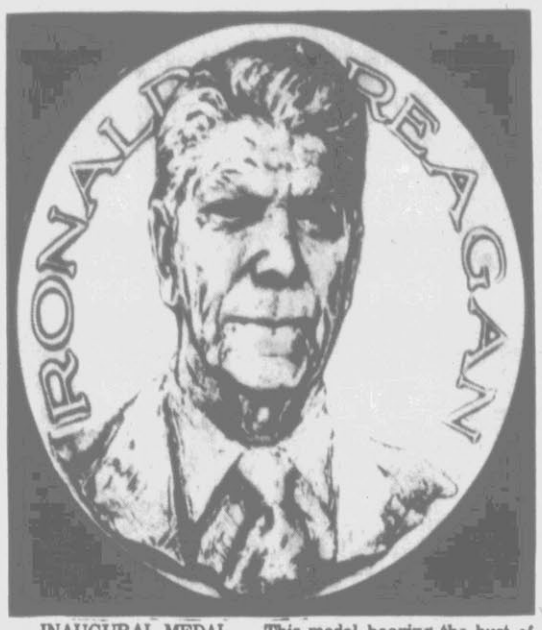
It was 28 years ago that the Dominicans purchased the former Warburton Hotel for $525,000 and reopened the 150 unit building, naming it after the founder of their order.

The tidy red-brick building on Sansom Street looks like any other downtown highrise, except for the statue of the Virgin Mary and a crucifix hanging over the front door.

The nuns began their Philadelphia apostolate in 1901 with a small home "for poor immigrant girls, particulary from Ireland, who were coming to the city to work," said Sister Edmund.

But the need for providing suitable living quarters for immigrant girls has given way to a need to provide suitable, and safe, living quarters for career-oriented women. Most of the residents range in age from 18 to 35.

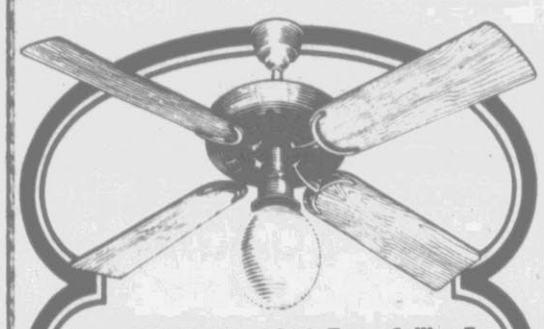
Because of its status as a non-profit organization, the hotel can afford to provide a night doorman and maid service, all for $25 a week. The kitchens on three floors and a coin-operated laundry are shared.



INAUGURAL MEDAL — This medal bearing the bust of President-elect Ronald Reagan will be sold to the public starting in January to help defray the cost of the four-day inaugural celebration. The medal will be produced in gold bronze and silver. Reagan personally selected sculptor Edward James ;Fraughton to design the medal. (AP Laserphoto)

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Thrift Is Outlawed When On Welfare

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Ann Ermert was once convicted of welfare fraud because she was too thrifty with the money she received.

Now the state's high court has ruled that was no crime. But she learned a discouraging lesson about welfare checks — "spend every cent."

The 28-year-old mother of three was convicted in 1977 of felony welfare fraud because she saved $1,400 while on public assistance and used it as a down payment on a new Toyota.

Her conviction was reversed unanimously Thursday by the state Supreme Court.

Despite the victory, Ms. Ermert said she feels "beaten down" by the entire affair.

The state "made such a big issue out of it, what I learned was to just be sure and spend every cent that I get," she said.

Now she's training for a supervisory position in a Lynnwood supermarket and her welfare payments have been reduced to a day-care supplement. She hopes soon to be off welfare completely.

Ms. Ermert and her children began drawing public assistance in 1971, receiving about $300 a month and paying $165 in monthly rent.

In 1973, she entered beauticians' school and began receiving an additional $100 under an incentive program. At the same time, the family moved into low-income, subsidized housing where their rent dropped to $28 a month.

So with nearly $240 a month more, Ms. Ermert found that "saving $100 every two months was no problem."

She set up a trust acount for her son to make it difficult to withdraw funds and encourage her savings habit. And by 1975, there was just under $1,400 in the account.

The state Department of Social and Health Services brought suit against Ms. Ermert for exceeding the "resource limit" after receiving an anonymous tip that she used the savings along with borrowed money to buy a car.

At the time, welfare recipients could not exceed the state limit of $425 in savings or a maximum net worth of $1,500.

Ms. Ermert said the state "harassed the H out of me" and checked nine different banks to make sure she had no savings.

Ms. Ermert insisted she had done nothing wrong. "I always kept them informed, as far as my employment goes, and any money I received," she said.

The state high court found there was no evidence Ms. Ermert was aware that under state rules she would be ineligible for assistance if she exceeded the resource limit.

And she testified she didn't consider the savings either income or resources since the money came entirely from her welfare benefits.

The court agreed.

"Public assistance payments are not considered "income" and are exempted from that definition," Justice Charles Horowitz wrote. "Other witnesses testified that the defendant was a good money manager, very frugal and that she disliked purchasing 'on time.'"

UPGRADING CITIES

DALLAS (AP) — Using plastic pipe to replace existing sewer lines in cities can save taxpayers 40 to 80 percent of the cost of the job.

With the "slip lining" technique, polyethylene Driscopipe can be slipped inside existing, deteriorating sewer lines without removing the old sewer lines or tearing up streets. The new pipe is watertight.



HMMM, NOT BAD! — "Olga", a walrus at Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, admires her gift from her trainers after she was tree-ted to a Christmas tree decorated with her favorite fish. "Olga" is also planning on attending the zoo's Christmas party on December 21. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Down-Under' Hit Comes To U.S.

There was a revolution in Australia in 1972 that turned the country upside down.

That was the year TV lost its virginity — when "Number 96" came on the air. It was more daring, more outrageous and more fun than anything the Australians had ever seen on TV. As Americans did for "All in the Family" and "Laugh-In," Aussies tailored their nighttime activities to make sure they didn't miss an episode.

All activities stopped promptly at 8:30 p.m., and everyone stayed glued to the set. Some restaurants even went out of business. Dinner parties stopped cold so people could watch the serial, which had a cliffhanger at the end of each episode.

Now the show is coming to America with the same intriguing mix of uninhibited swingers, oddballs, hustlers and survivors.

Because "Number 96" is unique, NBC made the series' debut unique — a 'triple premiere' last week. Now it's snuggling into a regular Friday slot (10-11 p.m.), to smolder.

NBC's version of the serial about apartment living centers on the escapades, romances and problems of 16 married and single, kooky, kinky and straight-arrow residents of Number 96 Pacific Way.

The explicit sex and full-frontal nudity so prevalent in the original version of the show will be missing in NBC's series, but it's still a sharp and hilarious look at the lives and loves of a colorful cross-section of middle-class America.

According to John McLaughlin, former director of programming at Channel 10 in Melbourne, "Number 96" dealt dramatically and humorously with such subjects as homosexuality, witchcraft, drug and alcohol addiction, murder, teenage love affairs, ambitious and promiscuous men and women, insanity and rape.

"Anything that made the front page of the newspaper was potential material for our writers," he explained.

When one of the flats in the program became vacant, Channel 10 was inundated with letters from people begging for the chance to move into the apartment. Special coach tours in Sydney took tourists past the actual apartment where the show was shot.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS — The romantic, mysterious and crazy goings-on of all the zany neighbors, at Number 96 Pacific Way are revealed in NBC-TV's daring new comedy-drama serial, "Number 96," airing Fridays (9-10 p.m.).

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		

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Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS — 458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C 20024

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CABLE	STATION	CHANNEL	NETWORK	CITY
2	CBN		CBN	VA. BEACH
3	WTBS	17	IND	ATLANTA
4	WUNK	25	PBS	GREENVILLE
5	WRAL	5	ABC	RALEIGH
6	UPI NEWS/WYYD FM			
7	SHOWTIME MARQUE			
8	WITN	7	NBC	WASH. N.C.
9	BLANK			
10	WNCT	9	CBS	GREENVILLE
11	WTTG	5	IND	WASH. D.C.
12	WCTI	12	ABC	NEW BERN
13	WEATHER			
14	HOME BOX OFFICE(SCRAMBLED)			
15	USA NETWORK			
16	WOR	9	IND	SYRACUSE N.Y.
17	ESPN			BRISTOL, CN.
18	NICKELODEON			
19	WPTF	28	NBC	RALEIGH
20	SHOWTIME(SCRAMBLED)			
21	NYSE/WUNC FM			
22	WTVD	11	CBS	DURHAM
23	PTL NETWORK			CHARLOTTE
24	CNN			ATLANTA
25	SPN			

SPN IS TEMPORARILY OFF THE AIR DUE TO THE RELOCATION FROM SATCOM I TO WESTAR III SATELLITE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 756-5677.

GREENVILLE CABLE TV

HOBO

Sunday, Dec. 14

3:00 p.m.
Rich Little

4:00
Flashback

5:00
El Cid: (2 hrs. 55 min)

8:00
Snow White And The Seven Dwarf's Live On Stage

9:30
Fiddler on the Roof: (2 hrs. 50 min)

12:30 a.m.
A Force of One: (1 hr. 31 min)

Monday, Dec. 15

6:00 p.m
High Society: (1 hr. 47 min)

8:00
The Greatest Story Ever Told: (3 hrs. 17 min)

11:30
Paris Cabaret

12:30 a.m.
The Prize Fighter: (1 hr. 39 min)

Tuesday, Dec. 16

6:00 p.m.
The Muppet Movie: (1 hr. 34 min)

7:30
Christmas On Ice

8:30
French Postcards: (1 hr. 31 min)

10:00
Diamonds Are Forever: (1 hr. 59 min)

12:00 a.m.
And Justice For All: (2 hrs)

Wednesday, Dec. 17

5:30 p.m.
Lost and Found: (1 hr. 45 min)

7:30
Bad Day At Black Rock: (1 hr. 21 min)

9:00
The Debolts

10:00
Stepping Out — The Debolts Grow Up

11:00
Lost And Found

12:45 a.m.
A Force Of One

Thursday, Dec. 18

5:00 p.m.
Patrick: (1 hr. 32 min)

6:30
Thrill Sports! 7:30
Inside the NFL

8:30
Snow White

10:00
Hero At Large

12:00 a.m.
Inside NFL

1:00
Going in Style: (1 hr. 39 min)

Friday, Dec. 19

6:00 p.m.
Christmas On Ice

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday

9:00 a.m.
Pinwheel

2:00 p.m.
Video Comics

2:30
Dusty's Treehouse

3:00
Hocus Focus

4:00
What Will They Think Of Next?

4:30
First Row Features

5:30
Dusty's Treehouse

6:00
Hocus Focus

7:00
Video Comics

7:30
What Will They Think Of Next?

8:00
Livewire

10:00
Popclips

Monday thru Friday

9:00 a.m.
Dusty's Treehouse

9:30
Pinwheel

2:30 p.m.
Dusty's Treehouse

3:00
Video Comics

3:30
Hocus Focus

4:30
Video Comics

5:00
First Row Features

6:00
Livewire

7:00
What Will They Think Of Next?

7:30
Video Comics

8:00
Hocus Focus

9:00
First Row Features

10:00
Livewire

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Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
(5) Insight
9 PTL Club
(9) Straight Talk
17 Between The Lines
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 The Harvester Hour
5 Light Unto My Path
(5) The World Tomorrow
7 Charles Young
11 A Better Way
12 Carolina Dimensions

7:00
3 Cavalcade of Quartets
5 Dimensions 5
(5) Jimmy Swaggert
6 Charles Young
7 700 Club
9 Charles Young Revival
(9) News
11 Drak Pack
15 International Byline
17 James Robison

7:30
2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Sister Gary
6 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Kenneth Copeland
(9) Christopher Closeup
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee
15 Heartbeat West
17 It Is Written

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Paul Brown
5 Robert Schuller
(5) Ever Increasing Faith
7 Day Of Discovery
(9) James Robinson Presents
11 Three Robonic Stooges
12 Amazing Grace
15 Spotlight
17 Three Stooges and Friends
23 Kenneth Copeland

8:30
2 The Chapel Hour
5 Giving Thanks Always
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
(9) Day of Discovery
11 Jason of Star Command
12 Charles Young Revival
15 Celebrity

9:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 Day of Discovery
5 Oral Roberts & You
(5) Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 The Kings Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
9 CBS Sunday Morning
11 Sunday Morning
12 Robert Schuller From the Crystal Cathedral
17 Lost In Space
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 Rex Humbard
(9) Newark and Reality
15 Billy James Hargis

10:00
2 Changed Lives
(5) The Brady Bunch
6 Good News
(9) Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
15 Ken Copeland Ministry
17 Hazel
23 Ever Increasing Faith

10:30
2 Spiritual Awakening
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day of Discovery
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre I
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Point of View
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
5 First Presbyterian Church
6 Ernest Angley
(9) Rex Humbard
12 First Baptist Church
15 Revival Fires
23 PTL Club

11:30
3 Robert Schuller — The Crystal Cathedral
7 Good News
9 Hour Of Prayer
11 Face the Nation
12 Human Side
15 Happy Home Mechanic

12:00
2 Time of Deliverance
5 12 Issues and Answers
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 Meet The Press
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball Show
(9) Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power
11 For Your Information
15 From New York

12:30
2 Larry Jones
3 College All-American Football Team
5 Pro & Con
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 NFL '80
9 11 NFL Today
12 First Sunday
15 Plant Groom
17 The Garden State Bowl

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 Issues And Answers
5 Jim Valvano Show
6 NFL Football: Buffalo-New England
7 NFL Football
9 11 NFL Football: St. Louis-Philadelphia
(9) Holiday Classic: "A Christmas Carol"
12 The Dave Odom Show
23 Vep Ellis
25 Firing Line
25 Women's Channel

1:30
3 Tony Brown's Journal
5 Duke Football '80
12 Time Out Theatre: "Fred Astaire Salutes The Fox Musical" and "Adventures Of Pinocchio"
25 Financial Inquiry

2:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Southern Sportsman
23 Rex Humbard
25 Dancing Princesses
25 David Gruen

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
3 American 500 Stock Car Race
5 Movie: "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"
(5) Movie: "Bang, Bang Your Dead"

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
(9) Million Dollar Movie: "Pillow Talk"
23 In Touch
25 Simple Gifts
25 SPN Movie: "Algiers"

3:30
2 The Methodist Hour
3 American Lifestyle
17 TBS Theatre: "The Private Affairs Of Bel Ami"

4:00
2 He Lives
3 Emergency
5 Movie: "The Stooge"
(5) Movie: "Report To The Commissioner"
6 NFL Football: Oakland-Denver
7 NFL Football
9 Mixed Team Golf
11 Sunday Movie: "The African Queen"
23 Changed Lives
25 Lap Quilting

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
23 James Robison
25 Julia Child

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
3 UNC-W Basketball
(9) Joker, Joker, Joker
12 Bionic Woman
23 Power Of Pentecost
The Woodwrights Shop
25 Bucky Dent Show

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
3 Children Of The 3rd World
(9) The Dating Game
25 Wall Street Week
25 Women's Channel



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Sunday Evening

6:00

3 Zero-In
5 Action News 5
(5) Playhouse Five
9 David Harolvitz
(9) The Big Preview
11 CBS Sunday News
12 ABC World News Tonight
15 Medicine Man
17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
23 Crossroads Hour
25 N. C. People

6:30

2 Oral Roberts and You
3 ABC World News
5 ABC World News Tonight
9 CBS News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 Mr. Kreugar's Christmas
15 TBA
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 Almanac

7:00

2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 (5) Rudolph's Shiny New Year: In this animated special, Happy, the Baby New Year is missing and it's Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer to the rescue, taking him to many exotic lands including the Desert of the Sands of Time and the Archipelago of Lost Years. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 Disney's Wonderful World: "From All Of Us to All of You" Jiminy Cricket hosts an animated musical Christmas program featuring Disney cartoon characters Donald Duck, Chip 'n' Dale, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (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)
12 Pink Panther
15 Sportsprobe
17 The Flip Wilson Show
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Upstairs, Downstairs

7:30

12 In Search Of
15 Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit vs. Washington

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Island Angels" The tranquil paradise of the tropic islands and a swinging single tour become the cover for a terrorist group the angels must find before its members carry out a plan to assassinate an international peace leader. (60 min)
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
6 7 CHiPs: "Satan's Angels" A motorcycle gang makes a big mistake when they abduct Officer Bonnie Clark, because Jon and Ponch swear that they will do whatever they have to get her back. (60 min)
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: Comedy series starring Carroll O'Connor and Martin Balsam.
(9) It Is Written
17 Movie: "3 Stooges In Orbit"
23 Abundant Living
25 Cosmos: "Encyclopedia Galactica" Dr. Sagan discusses the possibilities of finding other life forms in the cosmos.

8:30

9 11 One Day at a Time: It's been six months since Grandpa Romano died and Grandma Romano, played by special guest Nanette Fabray, stills feels she has nothing to live for — until she goes out on a "date" with Schneider.
(9) New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs. the Chicago Black Hawks
23 James Robison

9:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Movie: "The Night the City Screamed" Linda Purl and Raymond Burr star in this drama about a major city that is caught in the chaos of an all-night blackout. (2 hrs)
(5) Monte Carlo
6 7 Big Event: "The Kidnapping of the President" William Shatner. While on a state visit to Toronto, the President of the United States is kidnapped by an international terrorist and held in an armored truck filled with explosives until a huge ransom is paid. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (2 hrs)
9 11 The 5th Annual Circus of the Stars: Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are the ringmasters for this gala special which features 26 top television, motion-picture and stage personalities appearing in incredible feats of skill, courage and showmanship. (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "Testament of Youth" Vera gets a taste of the real war as a front-line nurse.

10:00

2 Kenneth Copeland
(5) Ten O'Clock News
15 Telefrance-USA
17 The TBS Evening News
25 Steichen: A Century of Photography: This special traces the life and career of Edward Steichen.

10:30

(5) Let's Go To The Races

11:00

2 Newsight '80
3 5 6 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie Greats: "The Neptune Disaster" Ben Gazarra. A search and rescue mission attempt to save three aquanaunts trapped by an undersea earthquake on the ocean floor off the Nova Scotia coast.
7 Tarheel Portrait
(9) Benny Hill
17 Ruff House
23 Sunday Night Alive

11:15

9 Jim Valvano Basketball Show

11:30

2 The King Is Coming
3 Gunsmoke
5 Sunday Late Movie: "The Terminal Man" George Segal.
6 NBC Late Movie: "Greatest Stories of the Bible: The Story of Joseph" with Sam Bottoms and "Daniel in the Lion's Den" with Tom Hallick. (repeat, 2 hrs)
7 Jim Whittington
(9) After Benny
11 Monte Carlo Show
12 The Sunday Funnies: "Make Mine Mink" Terry Thomas
17 Open Up

11:45

9 Late Movie: "Caxamber" Starring John Ireland.

12:00

7 Charles Young
(9) Ruff House
23 Herald Of Truth

12:30

7 Wild, Wild West
(9) Sunday Night Showcase: "All About Five"
11 Gunsmoke
15 Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit vs. Washington Capitals
17 Bette Davis Double Feature: "Now Voyager" A young woman, the ugly duckling of the family, is completely dominated by her mother, but solves her problems through psychoanalysis and a romantic encounter.
23 Celebration

1:00

(5) David Susskind Show
23 Larry Jones

1:30

11 The Story
23 Christopher Closeup

2:00

23 PTL Club

3:00

(9) 9 All Night: "Rhythm On The River" Bing Crosby.
17 Bette Davis Double Feature: "June Bride" A magazine editor and her ace reporter sweetheart find love among the galley proofs while writing about June weddings.

5:00

17 12 O'Clock High

Feldon Will Host

Barbara Feldon is hosting "Real Life Stories," a pilot for CBS-TV. The show will send camera crews into family homes to capture vignettes that offer insight into problems of modern family life.



HAL HOLBROOK stars as the President of the United States, in "The Kidnapping of the President," a suspense drama on the Sunday Big Event, Dec. 14 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Someone Wants The President

William Shatner, Hal Holbrook, Van Johnson and Ava Gardner star in "The Kidnapping of the President," a suspense drama to be telecast as NBC's Sunday Big Event, Dec. 14 (9-11 p.m.).

Shatner stars as Jerry O'Connor, a Deputy Secret Service Director, in the 1980 Crown International Pictures release, which details the international crisis that results after terrorists confront the President of the United States while he is on a state visit.

Holbrook portrays President Adam Scott, who fails to heed the warnings of O'Connor that a radical South American group may be planning to disrupt his visit to Canada. Citing lack of any conclusive evidence, Scott refuses a request for additional security.

Scott is preoccupied at the time with a letter he has received, indicating that Ethan Richards (Johnson), his Vice President, has been involved in a payoff scheme. Fearing a major scandal will rock his Administration, Scott demands the resignation of Richards, but the Vice President wavers under pressure from his ambitious wife (Gardner) to remain in office.

Leaving the matter in limbo until his return, Scott departs for Toronto. He is greeted by a large crowd near city hall, and wanders among the people, shaking hands. In a sudden move, Assanti (Miguel Fernandes), a South American Marxist, handcuffs himself to Scott and wards away security agents by displaying sticks of dynamite inside his coat.

He moves the President to an armored truck, which has been wired with explosives, then makes demands for $100 million in diamonds and safe passage out of the country. As O'Connor grapples with the life and death challenge, Vice President Richards is left back in Washington to negotiate for the life of the man who has demanded his resignation.

Every member of the cast of this realistic film turns out an excellent performance. Holbrook is more presidential in demeanor and appearance than anyone who has occupied the Oval Office for some time, and he makes every second on screen count. Fernandes is the epitome of the fanatical terrorist, while Shatner does his best work since "Star Trek" made him a cult object.

Calliope

Monday, Dec. 15
6:30 p.m.
Heavenly Bodies
Miss Nelson Is Missing
The Fable Of He And She
Been There?

Tuesday, Dec. 16
6:30 p.m.
In Plain Sight
Boomsville
Come See The Dolphins
Portrait Of Christine

Wednesday, Dec. 17
6:30 p.m.
Ida Fanfanny And The Four Seasons Wind
Napoleon: The End Of A Dictator

Thursday, Dec. 18
6:30 p.m.
Three Little Rabbits
A Unicorn In The Garden
The Handy Dandy Do It Yourself Animation Film
My Father, Sun-Sun Johnson

Friday, Dec. 19
6:30 p.m.
It's So Nice To Have A Wolf Around The House
The Boy Who Liked Deer
Pee Wee Hockey

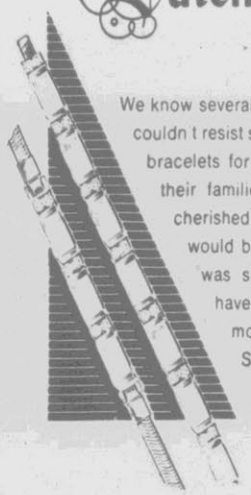
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Daytime & Monday Evening

6:00
2 PTL Club
4 Panorama
5 Carolina in the Morning
6 Almanac
7 Carolina Today
12 Morning Magazine
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Country Morning
9 News
11 Sunrise Semester
17 Family Affair

7:00
3 5 12 Good Morning America
4 Tom and Jerry
6 7 Today Show
9 News
11 Morning
15 International Byline
17 Super Station Fun Time

7:30
4 Porky Pig
9 PTL Club
15 Movietown

7:45
25 AM Weather

8:00
2 Religious Programming
4 Flintstones
9 Morning News
11 Captain Kangaroo
17 I Love Lacy
23 Richard Hogue

8:30
4 Bugs & Popeye
9 Meet the Mayors
17 I Dream Of Jeannie

9:00
3 PTL Club
5 Hour Magazine
4 I Love Lacy
6 Donahue
7 Mike Douglas
9 Captain Kangaroo
11 Joe Franklin Show
11 Donahue
12 Phil Donahue
15 Women's Channel
17 Hazel
25 In School Programming

9:30
4 Make Room for Daddy
15 Fran Carlton
25 Green Acres

10:00
2 The Real McCoys
5 Time For Uncle Paul
4 Leave It To Beaver
6 7 Las Vegas Gambit
9 11 The Jeffersons
11 Romper Room
12 The John Davidson Show (7 Day DB)
15 The Gourmet
17 TBS Theatre

10:30
2 Family Feud
5 Edge Of Night (DB-1)
4 My Three Sons
6 7 Blockbusters
9 11 Alice
15 Heartbeat West

11:00
3 5 12 Love Boat
4 Chico & The Man
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Price is Right
9 Straight Talk
15 Paul Ryan Show

11:30
4 Love American Style
6 Carolina At Noon
7 Password Plus
15 Chef Secrets

12:00
3 Eyewitness News At Noon
5 News 5 at Noon
4 Panorama
7 Eyewitness News Noon
9 News
9 News at Noon
11 Eyewitness News
12 Family Feud
15 Spotlight
17 Freeman Reports

12:30
3 5 12 Ryan's Hope
6 7 The Doctors
9 11 Search For Tomorrow
9 Let's Make A Deal
15 Joan Fontaine Show

1:00
3 5 12 All My Children
4 Your New Day
6 7 Days of Our Lives
9 11 Young and Restless
9 Movie 9
15 Movietown
17 TBS Theatre

1:30
4 Medical Center

2:00
3 5 12 One Life To Live
6 7 Another World
9 11 As the World Turns

2:30
4 New Zoo Revue

2:50
17 Super Station Fun Time

3:00
3 5 12 General Hospital
4 Fred Flintstone & Friends
6 7 Texas
9 11 Guiding Light
9 Million Dollar Movie
15 David Gruen

3:30
4 Tom & Jerry
17 Space Giants
25 Mister Rogers

4:00
3 Edge of Night
5 Tom & Jerry & Friends
4 The Flintstones
6 All In The Family
7 The Munsters
9 Happy Days Again
11 One Day At A Time
12 Pouww! Hour With Tom and Jerry, Bugs and Woody
15 The Women's Channel
17 The Flintstones
25 Sesame Street

4:30
3 Popeye & Friends
5 Happy Days Again
4 Superman
6 I Love Lacy
7 Leave it to Beaver
9 Gunsmoke
11 John Davidson
15 Fran Carlton
17 Gilligan's Island

5:00
3 Happy Days
5 Good Times
4 The Brady Bunch
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Ironside
12 Andy Griffith
15 Movietown
17 Brady Bunch
25 Beansprouts

5:30
3 Good Times
5 Andy Griffith
4 I Love Lacy
6 Carol Burnett
7 Bullseye
9 M.A.S.H
12 Good Times
17 The Beverly Hillbillies
25 Over Easy

6:00
2 The Rainbow Factory
3 Eyewitness News
5 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
11 The Joker's Wild
11 Eyewitness News
12 News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Herald of Truth
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 The Door
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News Tonight
4 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Financial Inquirey
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Christopher Closeup
25 Making It Count

7:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
4 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Joker's Wild
11 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Come Love The Children
17 All In The Family
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 The Words Of Hope
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
4 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 Pike Cross Roads Church
9 M.A.S.H
11 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
17 Sanford And Son
23 Hour Of Power
25 North Carolina People

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 Billy Graham Christmas Special
5 12 Emmet Otter's Jug Band Christmas: A beautiful new case of muppets never before seen on television, with the internationally acclaimed Kermit lending his dignity and stature to the proceedings as host, star in a warmly humorous story of the woodland Christmas that is short on cash but long on love. (60 min)
4 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree: The two young bears, Sister and Brother, accompany Papa Bear on his search for the perfect Christmas tree and along the way they have some heartwarming moments with the wildlife in the woods. (repeat)
9 11 Flo: Comedy series starring Polly Holliday and Joyce Bulifant.
9 What's Happening America?
15 Monday Night NHL: Toronto vs. Minnesota
17 TBS Theatre: "The Bishop's Wife" Cary Grant.
25 Bill Moyers Journal

8:30
6 7 The Little Rascals Christmas Special: Animated special featuring Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla, Stymie and Porky. Spanky and Porky mistakenly think they heard Mom order electric trains for them for Christmas, but when she learns of the mixup she sacrifices to make them happy and they show their love in hilarious ways. (repeat)
9 11 Ladies' Man: Comedy series starring Lawrence Pressman and Louise Sorel.
23 Westbrook Hospital

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 ABC Monday Night Football: Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys at the Los Angeles Rams. (2 hrs, 45 min)
4 Merv Griffin Show: Guest host will be Valerie Harper, Her guests will be Dick Shawn, Bobby Goldsboro and Pamela Myers.
6 7 The Osmond Family Christmas: Joining Marie and Donny Osmond for this musical-comedy holiday special will be acclaimed magician Doug Henning, ice skating star Peggy Fleming, Greg Evigan and other members of the Osmond family. (60 min)
9 11 M.A.S.H.: The 4077th wages a two-front Christmas, hosting Korean orphans at a party in the mess tent while tending a seriously wounded soldier in the operating room.
4 Monday Movie Classic: "The 400 Blows" Jean Pierre Leaud.
23 PTL Club

9:30
9 11 House Calls: It's Christmas Eve at Kensington Hospital when Charley and Ann learn an invited U.S.O. troupe will not be able to put on a show for the patients, so the staff decides to do its own show.
23 A Divine Madness: Julie Harris narrates this story of Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry who founded a dance camp in Colorado at the turn of the century.

10:00
4 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Highlights of the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice: Host Tony Randall welcomes former Olympic and world champion skater Peggy Fleming to this glittering spectacular, featuring skating talent from the two most famous ice revues in the world. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Lou Grant: Rossi's overbearing manner angers a black reporter working with him on a difficult story about the surprising community response to a ghetto killing. (60 min)
15 Telefrance-USA
25 Great Performances: "Choreography by Balanchine, Part 4" Mikhail Baryshnikov performs in five ballets by George Balanchine.

10:15
17 The TBS Evening News

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00
2 Festival of Praise
4 M.A.S.H.
6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
9 Maude
15 Sports Probe
23 Richard Hogue

11:05
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
4 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Joan Rivers and guest Bob Hope. (60 min)
9 Quincy: "Death Casts a Vote"
The New Avengers: "Gnaws"
9 Music World
11 Mary Tyler Moore
15 Monday Night NHL: Toronto vs. Minnesota
23 PTL Club

11:35
17 Movie: "What Price Glory" James Cagney. The tale of Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt, two hot-tempered, hard-drinking Marines fighting in the trenches of WWI. A French country girl sparks an intense rivalry between the two.

11:45
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

12:00
4 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "The Magnificent Matador" Anthony Quinn.
11 Rockford Files

12:15
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow: With hosts Tom Snyder and Rona Barrett whose guests are 27-year-old Congressman John LeBoutillier and internationally famous Chef Jacques Pepin. (90 min)

12:35
3 Rat Patrol
5 Dance Fever Christmas Special

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
4 Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Border Roundup"; "Blond Comet"; "Drum Taps" and "Calling All Cars"

1:30
23 Dan Griffin

2:00
2 Transformed
4 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
17 Movie: "The Murder Clinic" William Berger. A doctor and his semi-invalid wife, who live in an isolated medical clinic, are plagued by a monster who attacks young women with a razor.
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 9 All Night: "Sea Devils" Victor McLaglen.

3:55
17 Movie: "Operation Mermaid" Keenan Wynn. An American Commander, holding one-third of a secret map, searches with three British ex-commandos for the hidden treasure of a top Nazi, on the coast of Normandy.


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Tuesday Evening

6:00

2 Backyard
3 Eyewitness News
5 7 9 11 12 News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
(9) The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 At Home with the Bible
25 Dick Cavett
9 11 CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
15 Plant Groom
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Dan Griffin
25 Voices

7:00

2 Gerald Derstine Presents
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
7 Billy Graham
9 11 White Shadow: (Season Premiere): Coach Ken Reeves is perplexed, embarrassed and touched when a host of sports and entertainment celebrities show up to pay their last respects at a "memorial" fund-raising dinner held in his honor. (60 min)
(9) New Jersey Nets Basketball: The Nets vs. the Atlanta Hawks
15 TBA
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks-San Diego Clippers
23 Oral Robert
25 Nova: "The Safety Factor" A look at flying from a DC-10 as it crosses the Atlantic from London to Los Angeles.

8:30

2 Good News
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: "Candy is Dandy" It's a sticky adventure when Laverne and Shirley take a job at a department store and Laverne gets tipsy on French chocolate.
23 Pattern for Living

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: When Chrissy can't return to pay her share of the rent, Jack, Janet, Larry and Furley each come up with their ideal temporary roommate. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guest host is Valerie Harper. Her guests include Jack Jones, Harvey Korman and Nancy Walker.
6 7 Dean Martin Christmas Special: Dean Martin stars in this holiday special along with guests Beverly Sills, Mel Tillis, Erik Estrada and Andy Gibb. (60 min)
9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Blinded By the Light" Kristy and Jimmy McNichol star as David and Janet Bowers, teen-age children in a family suddenly torn from its comfortable middle-class existence when David renounces home, parents and the world to follow a quasi-religious group called The Light of Salvation, headed by "Father Adam." (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 The Shatterer of Worlds: This special presents the humanist view of the development of the atomic bomb.

9:30

3 5 12 Too Close For Comfort: Comedy series starring Ted Knight.

9:45

17 The TBS Evening News

10:00

3 12 Hart To Hart: "Tis the Season to be Murdered" One of Hart's competitors in the toy business is involved in industrial espionage with an attempt to steal the prototype plans for a very sophisticated toy. (60 min)
5 Billy Graham Christmas Crusade
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Steve Allen Comedy Hour: Steve Allen welcomes his guests Tom Poston, Larry Wilcox, Steve Lawrence, Anthony Newley, Bob and Ray and Elaine Joyce. (60 min)
15 Telefrance-USA
25 The Body in Question: "Heads and Tails" Dr. Miller explores the body's lower nervous system.

10:30

2 Faith 20
(9) Nine On New Jersey

11:00

2 Today in Bible Prophecy
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Maude
17 Night Gallery
23 Richard Hogue

11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Johnny Mathis and Erma Bombeck. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Dain Curse" Part I. James Coburn stars as Hamilton Nash in this compelling and complex tale of a young woman, whose fascination and obsession with a deadly family curse draws the private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings.
(9) Music World
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama" Jose Ferrer. The last hours in the life of Mahatma Gandhi, India's great Hindu leader, centered on the actions of his assassin.
23 PTL Club

11:50

3 5 ABC Tuesday Movie: "Doc" Stacy Keach. Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, The Clanton Brothers and the beautiful Kate Elder live again as some of the boldest pages of the legendary West come to the screen.
12 Maverick

12:00

(5) Perry Mason
6 Racing From Yonkers
11 Rockford Files

12:30

6 7 Tomorrow: With hosts Tom Snyder and Rona Barrett with guests ABC News Correspondent Ted Koppel, composer Marvin Hamlish, actress Jane Fonda and Karen Nussbaum, President of Working Women. (90 min)
(9) The Late Movie: "Flame Of Araby" Starring Maureen O'Hara.

12:50

12 The Early Edition

1:00

2 Jerry Falwell
(5) Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Dude Bandit"; "Case of the Crime Cartel"; "Hellfire Austin" and "Elopement"

1:30

28 God's News



JIMMY McNICHOL and Kristy McNichol make their dramatic film debut together starring as brother and sister in "Blinded by the Light," airing as the Tuesday Movie, Dec. 16 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

6:30

2 20th Century Guidelines
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 12 ABC News
(5) Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 The Happy Hour
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30

2 Faith That Lives
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All In the Family
9 M.A.S.H
(9) Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 Sports Look
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. New Jersey Nets
23 Good News
25 The Power Switch

8:00

2 Oral Roberts
3 5 12 Happy Days: "White Christmas" Christmas at the Cunninghams for the "Happy Days" gang is in jeopardy when a snow storm strands and scatters the celebrants.
(5) Starsky & Hutch
6 A Bob Hope Christmas Special: Bob Hope welcomes guests Loni Anderson, Larry Gatlin, 1980 Rose Queen, Leslie Kim Wawai, and the Associated All-American Football Team. (60 min)

Michele Will Tell

Q: How many times has "Gone With the Wind" been on TV? P. BUSCEMI, WILSON, N.C.

A: There's really no way to tell, as far as independent telecasts. But I do know that the epic movie made its network premiere on NBC in 1976. Then it returned three years later — this time on CBS.

Q: Who is the actor playing Brandon Kingsley on "All My Children"? Isn't he the one who played Steve on "Petticoat Junction"? I just know it's him with a few years added on, but he still looks spiffy! V. LITTLE, HICKORY, N.C.

A: You're right! It's Michael Minor, who was on "Petticoat Junction" for three years (1967-70). It's good to have him back on the small screen.

Q: Could you give me the address of Casey Kasem's "Top 40" show? P. BENNETT, LEXINGTON, N.C.

A; Write to the show c/o the station that airs it. Incidentally, Kasem's new TV show that will showcase the ten most favorite records should be premiering via syndication sometime soon.

Q: Please try to find out something about the film titled "Jesse James," starring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda. I've not seen nor heard of it being on TV since 1956. A WESTERN FILM ADMIRER, LEXINGTON, N.C.

A: Since the movie was filmed in 1935, it was probably shown over and over during TV's infancy! It was one of the best, however — a sprawling, glamorous production that was noted for leading viewers to believe that Jesse was really a 'good ole boy' who was just 'misguided'! Power and Fonda starred as Jesse and Frank James.

Q: I'd like to know something about the guy who's playing Todd Chandler on "Days of Our Lives." M.T., ST. PAULS, N.C.

A: He's a macho young actor named Brett Williams, who attended the University of Oregon, where he won national honors in wrestling. In fact, he was so good that he became an alternate on the U.S. Wrestling Team for the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games.

Q: Could we have some information about the actress who plays Julie on "The Love Boat"? We'd like to start our own fan club. THE BOYS OF CSC, FT. BRAGG, N.C.

A: She's adorable Lauren Tewes, who'd be delighted! For info about starting the fan club, write to her c/o the show, 20th Century-Fox TV Productions, 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

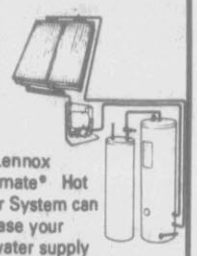
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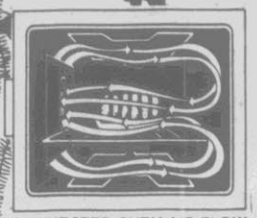


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Movies This Week

Sunday, Dec. 14

10:30 a.m.

(5) The Borrowers: Eddie Albert (1973)
(17) The Hasty Heart: Ronald Reagan (1950)

12:00 p.m.

(5) Beloved Infadel: Gregory peck (1959)

1:00

(9) A Christmas Carol: Alastair Sim

1:30

(12) Fred Astaire Salutes The Fox Musicals
Adventures Of Pinocchio

2:30

(5) Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm: Shirley Temple (1938)
(5) Bang, Bang Your Dead: Tony Randall

3:00

(9) Pillow Talk: Rock Hudson (1959)
(25) Algiers: Hedy LaMarr (1938)

3:30

(17) The Private Affairs Of Bel Ami: (1947)

4:00

(5) The Stooge: Dean Martin (1953)
(5) Report To The Commissioner: Michael Moriarty (1975)
(11) The African Queen: Humphrey Bogart

6:00

(5) A Patch Of Blue: Sidney Poitier (1966)
(9) Billie: Patty Duke (1965)

8:00

(17) Three Stooges In Orbit: (1962)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) The Night The City Screamed: Raymond Burr (1980)
(6) (7) The Kidnapping Of The President: William Shatner (1980)

11:00

(5) The Neptune Disaster: Ben Gazzara (1973)

11:30

(5) The Terminal Man: George Segal (1974)
(6) Greatest Heroes Of The Bible: Story Of Joseph: (1979)
(12) Make Mine Mink: Terry Thomas

11:45

(9) Caxamber: John Ireland

12:30 a.m.

(9) All About Eve: Bette Davis (1950)

1:00

(17) Now Voyager: Bette Davis (1942)

3:00

(9) Rhythm On The River: Bing Crosby (1940)

3:30

(17) June Bride: Bette Davis (1948)

Monday, Dec. 15

7:30 a.m.

(25) Tarzan The Fearless: Buster Crabbe (1933)

10:00

(17) Miracle In Soho: John Gregson (1958)

1:00 p.m.

(9) A Stranger In My Arms: June Allyson (1959)
(17) The Day Of The Bad Man: Fred MacMurray (1950)
(25) Lawless Frontier: John Wayne (1935)

3:00

(9) Rue Madeleine: James Cagney (1947)

5:00

(25) Two Weeks To Live

8:00

(17) The Bishop's Wife: Cary Grant (1948)
(25) Judge Priest: Will Rogers (1934)

9:00

(9) The 400 Blows: Jean Pierre Leaud (1959)

11:35

(17) What Price Glory: James Cagney (1952)

12:00 a.m.

(9) The Magnificent Matador: Anthony Quinn (1955)

1:00

(25) Border Roundup
Blond Comet
Drum Taps
Calling All Cars

2:00

(17) The Murder Clinic: William Berger (1966)

3:00

(9) Sea Devils: Victor McLaglen (1937)

3:55

(17) Operation Mermaid: Keenan Wynn (1961)

Tuesday, Dec. 16

7:30 a.m.

(25) The Last Jungle: Mickey Rooney (1934)

10:00

(17) The Woman In White: Eleanor Parker (1948)

1:00 p.m.

(9) Kathy O: Dan Duryea (1958)
(17) Mad Little Island: (1958)
(25) Tarzan The Fearless: Buster Crabbe (1933)

3:00

(9) Death Of A Gunfighter: Richard Widmark (1969)

5:00

(25) Lawless Frontier: John Wayne (1935)

8:00

(25) Man From Utah: John Wayne (1934)

9:00

(9) (11) Blinded By The Light: Kristy McNichol (1980)

11:30

(9) The Dain Curse: (Part I) James Coburn
(17) Nine Hours To Rama: Horst Buchholz (1963)

11:50

(3) (5) (12) Doc: Stacy Keach

12:30 a.m.

(9) Flame Of Araby: Maureen O'Hara (1952)

1:00

(25) Dude Bandit
Case Of The Crime Cartel
Hellfire Austin
Elopement

2:10

(17) Zombies: William Joyce (1961)

3:00

(9) Win, Place Or Steal: McLean Stevenson (1975)

4:05

(17) Guns Of The Revolution: Ernest Borgnine (1972)

Wednesday, Dec. 17

7:30 a.m.

(25) Sing Cowboy Sing: Tex Ritter

10:00

(17) Deadline U.S.A.: Humphrey Bogart (1952)

1:00 p.m.

(9) Flight For Freedom: Rosalind Russell (1943)
(17) Return Of The Scarlet Pimpernel: James Mason (1938)
(25) The Lost Jungle: Mickey Rooney (1934)

3:00

(9) Coogan's Bluff (1968)

5:00

(25) Tarzan The Fearless: Buster Crabbe (1933)

8:00

(17) Beneath The Twelve Mile Reef: Terry Moore (1953)
(25) The Stranger: Orson Welles (1946)

9:00

(9) (11) Millionaire: Martin Balsam

11:30

(9) The Dain Curse: (Part II) James Coburn
(17) Ten Little Indians: Hugh O'Brien (1966)

12:00 a.m.

(9) Brewster McCloud: Bud Cort (1971)

1:30

(17) Five Miles To Midnight: Sophia Loren (1963)

3:00

(9) Carry On Jack: Juliet Mills (1966)

3:40

(17) City For Conquest: James Cagney (1940)

Thursday, Dec. 18

7:30 a.m.

(25) Two Weeks To Live: (1943)

10:00

(17) Broken Lance: Richard Widmark (1954)

1:00 p.m.

(9) Day Of The Dolphin: George C. Scott (1974)
(17) That Hagen Girl: Shirley Temple (1947)
(25) Sing Cowboy Sing: Tex Ritter

3:00

(9) Bend Of The River: James Stewart (1952)

5:00

(25) The Lost Jungle: Mickey Rooney (1934)

8:00

(9) There's A Girl In My Soup: Peter Sellers (1970)
(17) Hardcase: Clint Walker (1971)
(25) Svengali: John Barrymoore (1931)

9:00

(6) (7) Night Kill: Jaclyn Smith (1980)

11:30

(9) The Dain Curse: (Part III) James Coburn

12:00 a.m.

(9) Pipe Dreams: Gladys Knight (1976)

12:45

(17) You're A Big Boy Now: Elizabeth Hartman (1967)

2:45

(17) A Kiss In The Dark: Jane Wyman (1949)

3:00

(9) Sol Madred: David McCallum (1968)

4:40

(17) Submarine D-1: Pat O'Brien (1937)

Friday, Dec. 19

7:30 a.m.

(25) Lawless Frontier: John Wayne (1935)

10:00

(17) She's Working Her Way Through College: Virginia Mayo (1952)

1:00 p.m.

(9) Bittersweet Love: Lana Turner (1977)
(17) The Boy From Oklahoma: Will Rogers (1954)
(25) Two Weeks To Live

3:00

(9) Viva Max: Peter Ustinov (1969)

5:00

(25) Sing Cowboy Sing: Tex Ritter

8:00

(25) The Phantom Creeps: Bela Lugosi (1934)

11:30

(9) S.H.E.: Omar Sharif

12:00 a.m.

(9) Counterpoint: Charlton Heston (1968)
(11) Perfect Friday: Stanley Baker

1:00

(5) David Copperfield: Robin Phillips (1973)
(25) Lightning Bill Carson
Last Comeback
Local Badman
Intrigue In Waltz Time

3:00

(9) Land Of The Pharoah's: Jack Hawkins (1955)

3:30

(5) Walk Softly Stranger: Joseph Cotten (1950)

5:00

(5) The Younger Brothers: Wayne Morris

Saturday, Dec. 20

5:30 a.m.

(9) Mesa Of Lost Women: Jackie Coogan (1953)

7:00

(25) Man From Utah: John Wayne (1934)

8:30

(17) Joe Dakota: Jock Mahoney (1957)

10:00

(9) On The Threshold Of Space: Guy Madison (1956)
(17) The Pickwick Paper: Hermoine Gingold (1954)

11:00

(5) Good Sam: Gary Cooper (1948)

12:00 p.m.

(17) The Inn Of Sixth Happiness: Ingrid Bergman (1958)

1:00

(5) Miracle Of The Bells: Fred MacMurrasy (1948)
(9) Singapore, Singapore: Sean Flynn (1967)

3:00

(9) Man On The West: Gary Cooper (1958)

3:30

(5) Bachelor Mother: Ginger Rogers (1939)
(17) The Roots Of Heaven: Errol Flynn (1958)

3:00

(9) Green Grass Of Wyoming: Peggy Cummins (1948)

8:00

(5) Say One For Me: Bing Crosby (1959)
(25) Courageous Mr. Penn: Clifford Evans (1944)

11:00

(5) Miracle On 34th Street: Maureen O'Hara (1947)

11:30

(12) Scrooge: Albert Finney
The Cheaters: Billie Burke

12:00 a.m.

(9) Villa Rides: Yul Brynner

12:30

(5) Pillow Of Death: Lon Chaney (1945)

1:00

(9) Baron Blood: Joseph Cotten (1972)

1:30

(5) Christmas Eve: George Brent (1947)

2:25

(5) Slim: Henry Fonda (1937)

4:05

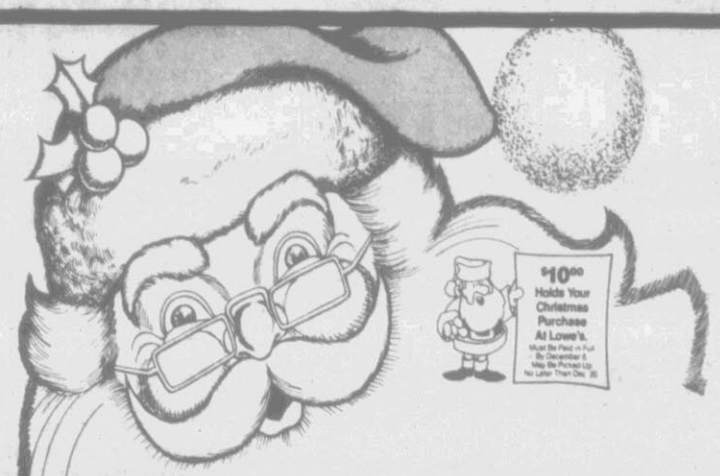
(5) Blackmail: Edward G. Robinson (1939)

Many Head Cast

Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller, Arlen Dean Snyder, Keir Dullea and Gary Graham head the cast of "No Place to Hide," a psychological suspense thriller that will be broadcast on CBS-TV.

Fonda To Helm

Peter Fonda will produce series, miniseries and TV movies exclusively for 20th Century-Fox. His first project will be a two-hour film for NBC, to be written by David Wiltse, creator of "Ladies' Man" and author of "Revenge of the Stepford Wives."



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'The Millionaire' Airs

The fantasies of just about everybody will once again be fulfilled in the two-hour return of "The Millionaire," airing on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Dec. 17 (9-11 p.m.), with veteran actor Robert Quarry in the title role of Michael Anthony.

"Ironcially," Quarry says in discussing the re-make of the early television series, "I appeared in episodes of the show twice when it was first on. One time I played the recipient of a million dollars and in another, Vera Miles was my girlfriend and she received the tax-free million."

In the made-for-television motion picture, Quarry delivers the checks to Martin Balsam, Edward Albert Jr. and The Hudson Brothers.

"There are three separate stories that develop through the course of the film," Quarry explains. "The Hudsons play three brothers by the name of Reardon who take their million and do what so many people probably dream of doing — going to Las Vegas to break the bank.

"Edward Albert plays Paul Mathews, who has been trying to break away from his wealthy father but is faced with the possibility of having to go to his father for a loan: a free clinic that his wife runs is about to be closed because of a budget cut in the County Health Services Department.

"Marty Balsam portrays Arthur Haines who is an accountant that faces possible imprisonment when he's accused by his employer of embezzling $2 million from the company.

"So, in all three cases, the recipients receive the million dollars just when they're on the brink of some type of disaster. For the Hudson Brothers, it's more of a light-hearted situation where they're just unhappy working for an abusive boss.

"Consequently, the film has got humor, it's got a love story and it's got the element of intrigue," the actor explains.

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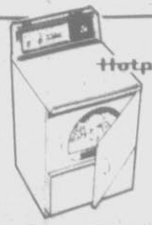


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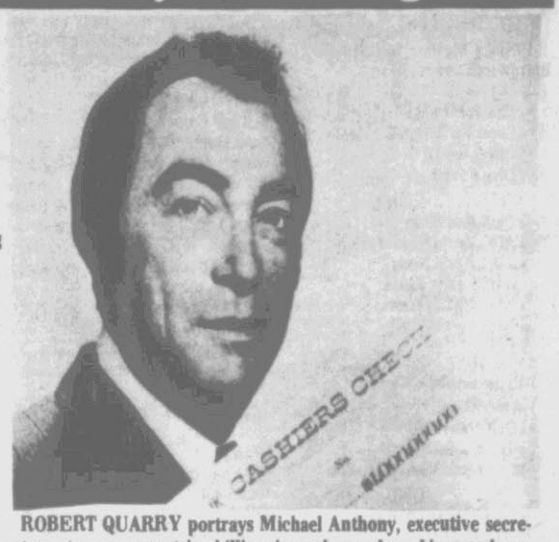
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Wednesday Evening



ROBERT QUARRY portrays Michael Anthony, executive secretary to an eccentric billionaire who orders his employee (Anthony) to give three people one million dollars each, on "The Millionaire," a new motion picture-for-television to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Dec. 17)9-11 p.m.).

6:00

2 Bible Bowl
3 Eyewitness News
5 6 7 9 11 12 News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
(9) The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Gerald Derstine
25 Dick Cavett

6:30

2 30 Minutes With Father Manning
3 5 12 ABC News
(5) Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
15 Medicine Man
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 God's News
25 Woods and Waters

7:00

2 Send Forth Your Spirit
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Vegas Alive
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30

2 AT Home With Your Bible
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All in the Family
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg vs. N. Y.
17 Sanford & Son
23 Rex Humbard
25 Julia Child

8:00

2 Sights and Sounds Of Life
3 5 12 **Eight Is Enough:** "Strike" When the typesetters at Tom Bradford's paper go on strike, Bradford finds himself at odds with management after he sides with the typesetters; a six-car pile-up in the Bradford driveway causes humorous insurance woes; and Nicholas and Jeremy try to barter their way into business. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
(5) Starsky & Hutch
6 7 **Real People:** Hosts Sarah Purcell, John Barbour, Skip Stephenson and Byron Allen present happy and humorous aspects of American life. (60 min)
9 11 **Enos:** It's shades of Hazzard County for Enos Strate when Sheriff Rosco P. Coltrane comes to town and teams up with his former deputy to ride down an armored car robbery ring. (60 min)
(9) **New York Knickerbocker Basketball:** The Knicks vs. the Detroit Pistons
17 **TBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" Robert Wagner. Murderous competition develops for the rich but dangerous sponge beds between divers from Tarpon Springs and those from the English 'Conchs' of Key West.
25 **12th Street Rag:** This special looks at the evolution of ragtime music in the Missouri Valley and its influence on 20th century clasical composers.

8:30

2 John Wesley White
23 Father Manning

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Going Home" It's a riotous family reunion when Jim returns home to face his millionaire dad for the first time since he dropped out of society in the '60s, and Alex has his hands full with Jim's voluptuous, overly amorous sister.
(5) **Merv Griffin Show:** Guest host Chevy Chase. His guests include Tim Matheson, Laraine Newman and Tom Scott.
6 7 **Diff'Rent Strokes:** "Football Father" Arnold is dejected when he fails to make the Pop Warner football team, but Mr. Drummond has a plan to revive his spirits. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
9 11 **CBS Wednesday Movie:** "The Millionaire" Martin Balsam. Intertwining suspense, romance and comedy through three people's life stories that are drastically changed when they are suddenly given one million dollars each by an eccentric billionaire. (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 **Edwin Hawkins at the Symphony:** A rousing performance of gospel music.

9:30

3 5 12 **Soap:** Episode 77: Jessica finds romance in the tropics can be a sticky business, getting more than she bargained for when Valdez, entranced by her wacky charm, sweeps her into his tent; and Burt and Danny, hilariously disguised, penetrate one of Tibb's massage parlors.
6 **Facts of Life:** "Who Am I" Tootie falls in love for the first time and begins to experience doubts about herself and her school friends.
7 Victorio

10:00

3 5 12 **Vega$:** "Christmas Story" The arrival of a precious child shatters Dan Tanna's romantic Christmas skiing vacation, as a little girl claiming to be his daughter precipitates a desperate race to save her mother from a snowy suicide. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **Quincy:** "Welcome to Paradise Palms" Bubonic plague is discovered on an Arizona Indian reservation and a conflict arises when the people at an exclusive neighboring luxury resort learn of the situation. (60 min)
15 Telefrance-USA
17 The TBS Evening News
25 **Simple Gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas:** This animated special depicts some of the many meanings of Christmas.

10:30

2 Max Morris
9 Meet The Mayors

11:00

2 Jewish Voice
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Maude
17 Night Gallery
23 Richard Hogue

11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
(5) The Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Shirley MacLaine, B.B. King and Johnny Yune. (60 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "The Dain Curse" Part II. James Coburn stars as Hamilton Nash in this compelling and complex tale of a young woman, whose fascination and obsession with a deadly family curse draws the private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings.
(9) Music World
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie:** "Ten Little Indians" Fabian. Ten strangely assorted people are guests at a mysterious mountain castle that can be reached only by cable car. The unknown host plans to punish each one for past crimes, and suspense mounts as, one by one, the guests meet their deaths.
23 PTL Club

11:50

3 5 **Love Boat:** "The Kissing Bandit" A masked kissing bandit thrills and chills the ladies; "Mike and Ike" A busy businessman finds out what is important in life through his son; and "The Witness" A witness to a gangland crime finds love when he takes a cruise so he won't have to testify in court.
Police Woman: "Paradise Mall"
12 Maverick

12:00

(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "Brewster McCloud" Starring Bud Cort
11 Rockford Files

12:30

6 7 **Tomorrow:** With hosts Tom Snyder and Rona Barrett with guest actor Jack Lemmon, and a demonstration of home video devices. (90 min)
15 New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg vs. N. Y.

12:50

12 The Early Edition

1:00

2 Rex Humbard
(5) Mission Impossible

1:30

17 **Movie:** "Five Miles to Midnight" Sophia Loren. An unstable American, believed to have been killed in an accident, forces his estranged wife to collect his insurance.
23 Crossroads

2:00

2 Good News
(5) Private Secretary
(9) Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show

3:00

(9) 9 All Night: "Carry On Jack" Juliet Mills.

3:40

17 **Movie:** "City for Conquest" James Cagney. A boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother, then loses his eyesight from one fight too many.

4:00

2 The 700 Club
23 Revival Fires

4:30

23 Jerry Falwell

5:30

2 Celebration With Bob Gass
23 This Is The Life

Thursday Evening

6:00
2 Backyard
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Discovery Of God
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 Paul And Mona
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Ruff House
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Crossroads
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

7:00
2 Come To The Water
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Joker's Wild
9 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford And Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Revival Fires
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All In the Family
9 M.A.S.H
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 Sports Look
17 Sanford & Son
23 Jerry Falwell
25 Almanac

8:00
2 Missionaries in Action
3 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Gunfight at the Mor-Kay Corral" Mork gets into a hilarious showdown with one of the kids from the day care center who thinks that the outlaw Billy the Kid was a hero.
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 **Games People Play:** Guest stars are Dorothy Hamill and sportscasters Don Criqui and Al McGuire. Highlights are: a tug-of-war, a grape-stomping competition; young men's figure skating; a demonstration of Japanese martial arts and kendo, a thrilling truck jump at Ontario Speedway. (60 min)
9 11 **The Waltons:** A robbery results in Walton's Mountain's only storekeeper, Ike Godsey, and his wife, Corabeth, going out of business. (60 min)
9 **Million Dollar Movie:** "There's A Girl In My Soup" Starring Peter Sellers.
15 **Thursday Night NBA:** Denver vs. Cleveland
17 **TBS Thursday Night Movie:** "Hardcase" Clint Walker. A soldier of fortune returns home arund the turn of the century to find that his ranch has been sold and his wife has run away with a Mexican revolutionary. He sets out to regain what is his.
25 **All Creatures Great and Small:** "The Name of the Game" James faces Tagger Hird in the annual cricket match between Rainby and Darrowby.

8:30
2 Jack Van Impe
3 5 12 **Bosom Buddies:** "Macho Man" Henry is accused of being a gentle man and tries to shake his image.
23 This is the Life

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** No sooner does Dietrich embark on a new campaign to avoid women, than the squad room is filled with gorgeous call girls and he has to steel himself against temptation.
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Guest host Dick Van Patten. His guests include Pamela Mason, Valerie Perrine and Bernie Kopell.
6 7 **NBC Thursday Movie:** "Night Kill" Jaclyn Smith. The beautiful wife of a boorish industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband, after which the lover will assume the deceased's identity and they will escape with a million dollars in cash. (2 hrs)
9 11 **Magnum, P.I.:** Magnum is treated to a crash course in Oriental artifacts and intrigue when a beautiful Chinese girl hires him to protect a priceless urn coveted by both the Communists and Nationalists of her country. (60 min)
23 PTL Club
25 Sneak Previews

9:30
3 5 12 **It's a Living:** "Super Mom" There's comedy chaos in the waitresses' lounge when Jan convinces the girls to cover for her so that she can run a small business to make extra money while trying to wait on tables at the same time.
17 **Atlanta Hawks Basketball:** Atlanta vs. Utah Jazz
25 **The Woodwright's Shop:** Roy gets into some fine woodworking in this program on panel frame construction.

10:00
3 5 12 **20-20:** Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news program which covers a variety of current topics and featuring Jeraldo Riveria. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 **Knots Landing:** Kristin Shepard, pregnant with J.R. Ewing's child, surfaces in southern California and appeals for help to the only people she knows there — Valene and Gary Ewing — after she is arrested in a drug bust at a Hollywood party. (60 min)
9 Newark and Reality
15 Telefrance-USA
25 **A Gift to Last:** Melvin Douglas plays an embittered old man who recalls the joys of Christmases past when he receives a gift from his grandson.

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
9 Apple Polishers

11:00
2 The John Ankerberg Show
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Maude
23 Richard Hogue

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Suzanne Somers and Robert Klein. (60 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "The Dain Curse" Part III. James Coburn stars as Hamilton Nash in this compelling and complex tale of a young woman, whose fascination and obsession with a deadly family curse draws the private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings.
9 **Racing From Yonkers:** Harness Racing
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 PTL Club

11:45
17 The TBS Evening News

11:50
3 5 **Charlie's Angels:** "The Big Tap Out" Jill, Sabrina, Kelly and Bosley pulls off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose "habit" is supported by criminal activities.
Police Woman: "Mother Love" A mentally disturbed woman kidnaps the child she had released for adoption.
12 Maverick

12:00
5 Hee Haw
9 Late Movie: "Pipe Dreams"
9 Late Movie: "Pipe Dreams"
11 Rockford Files

12:30
6 7 **Tomorrow:** With hosts Tom Snyder and Rona Barrett and guests actor Charles Grodin, Nancy Friday, Mo Bandy, the King of Honky Tonk and a Stars of Tomorrow Showcase. (90 min)

12:45
17 **Movie:** "Your're a Big Boy Now" Rip Torn. A virginal young man, working in a New York public library, is told by his father to move out of his house and grow up.

12:50
12 The Early Edition

1:00
2 Hour Of Power
5 Mission Impossible
15 Sports Probe

1:30
23 The Story

2:00
2 Koinonia
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

2:45
17 **Movie:** "A Kiss in the Dark" Jane Wyman. A timid concert pianist finds that many headaches accompany the inheritance of an apartment house.

3:00
9 9 All Night: "Sol Madrid" David McCallum.

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 Sound Of The Spirit

4:30
23 Jimmy Swaggart

SHOWTIME

Sunday, Dec. 14
1:30 p.m.
The Kid From Not So Big: (1 hr, 30 min) PG
3:30
Walk Proud: PG
5:30
Mr. Gimme: (28 min)
6:00
14th International Championship Of Magic: (1 hr)
7:00
A Conflict Of Interest: (1 hr, 46 min)
9:00
Slap Shot: (2 hrs, 03 min) R
11:00
Pretty Baby: (1 hr, 49 min) R
1:00 a.m.
14th International Championship Of Magic

Monday, Dec. 15
3:30 p.m.
The Muppet Movie: (1 hr, 35 min) PG
5:30
High Rolling: (1 hr, 25 min) PG
7:00
What's Up America: (1 hr) (some mature subject matter)
8:00
Bloodline: (1 hr, 57 min) R
10:00
Shadows and Light
11:30
Tintorera: (1 hr, 30 min) R
1:00 a.m.
The Muppet Movie

Tuesday, Dec. 16
3:00 p.m.
The Greatest Story Every Told: (3 hrs, 13 min)
6:30
Land Of The Minotaur: (1 hr, 27 min) PG
8:00
Bizarre V
8:30
Jaws 2: (2 hrs) PG
11:00
John Curry's IceDancing
12:30 a.m.
Which Way Is Up?: (1 hr, 34 min) R

Wednesday, Dec. 17
3:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
3:30
A Conflict Of Interest
5:30
Hell's Angels: (2 hrs, 05 min)
8:00
In Search Of Historic Jesus: (1 hr, 31 min)
10:00
Showtime In Hollywood
11:00
Walk Proud
1:00 a.m.
A Conflict Of Interest

Thursday, Dec. 18
3:30 p.m.
14th International Championship Of Magic
5:00
Mr. Gimme
6:00
High Rolling
8:00
Head Over Heels: (1 hr, 38 min) PG
10:00
Yanks: (2 hrs, 18 min) R
12:30 a.m.
Tintorera
2:00
The Seduction Of Joe Tynan: (1 hr, 47 min) R

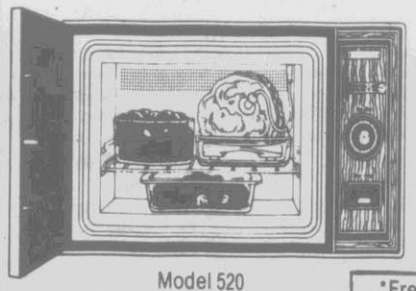
Friday, Dec. 19
3:30 p.m.
Walk Proud
5:30
Showtime In Hollywood
6:30
Shadows and Light
8:00
The Muppet Movie
10:00
Wifemistress: (1 hr, 38 min) R
12:00 a.m.
Bizarre V
12:30
Slap Shot

Saturday, Dec. 20
1:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
1:30
The Greatest Story Every Told
5:00
The Kid From Not So Big
7:00
Mr. Gimme
7:30
To Russia...With Elton
9:00
The Rose: (2 hrs, 14 min) R
11:30
Tintorera
1:00 a.m.
What's Up America
2:00
Yanks

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Friday Evening

6:00
2 Stuff
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
(5) Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News
9 (11) News
(9) The Joker's Wild
12 ABC News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 The King is Coming
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 In His Labor
3 (5) (12) ABC News
(5) Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 (11) CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
15 Cycle America
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Light And Lively
25 Here's to Your Health

7:00
2 The Story
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Sound Of The Spirit
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 The Lesson
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All in the Family
9 M.A.S.H
(9) Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 Sports Probe
17 Atlanta Chiefs Indoor Soccer: Atlanta vs. Minnesota Kicks
23 Jimmy Swaggart
25 This Old House

8:00
2 In Touch
3 (5) (12) Benson: "Benson's Groupie" A gorgeous woman who is mad about Benson drives him absolutely crazy with amorous attempts to win his favor while he is trying to run a conference for ministers, priests and rabbis who are astonished by the couple's behavior.
(5) Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Marie: Popular singer, Marie Osmond welcomes guests Tony Orlando, the Pointer Sisters and ventriloquist Jay Johnson. (60 min)
9 11 A Snow White Christmas: A second-generation Snow White creates a new legend based on the adventures of the original princess — complete with a wicked queen, savage ogres, a rash of evil spells and seven friendly giants (shirttail relatives of the seven dwarfs) — to give a novel look to a traditional fairy tale. (60 min)
(9) New York Knickerbockers Basketball: The Knicks vs. the Washington Bullets
15 TBA
25 Washington Week

8:30
3 (5) (12) I'm a Big Girl Now: Comedy series starring Diana Canova and Danny Thomas.
23 The Lesson
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 (5) (12) Championship Fights: The fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran is featured. (2 hrs)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guest host is Dick Van Patten. His guests include Jane Kean, Don Adams and Patti Van Patten.
6 7 Number 96: "Chick Hits It Big" After Jerry Keyes expires in Sharon's bed, the sleazy Chick decides that the corpse is worth a bundle and sets out to blackmail the dead man's assistant, Jeff. (60 min)
9 11 Dukes of Hazzard: Too many Santa Clauses make Christmas Eve in Hazzard a merry chase. (60 min)
23 PTL Club
25 Porches: Reverend W. W. Finlator of Raleigh and a program of holiday music from Snyder Baptist Church in Fayetteville.

9:30
15 Friday Night MISL Soccer: San Francisco vs. Denver
17 Night Gallery
25 The Festive Bach: Bach's "Magnificat in D" is performed by the chorale and orchestra from the 10th annual University of Oregon Summer Festival of Music.

10:00
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 NBC Magazine: David Brinkley hosts this weekly series which offers a colorful blend of current news stories, topical resorts and profiles. (60 min)
9 11 Dallas: An extortionist threatening to blow up Ewing 23 gives J.R. an opportunity to put a halt on his fading fortunes with the company by out-maneuvering Bobby. (60 min)
17 The TBS Evening News
25 Cosmos

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
(9) New York Report

11:00
2 Dan Griffin
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Maude
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Seattle Supersonics
23 Richard Hogue
25 Soundstage: Joan Armatrading performs.

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 12 Fridays: Variety series which musical guests to be announced. (60 min)
5 Dance Fever
(5) The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Dolly Parton and Bob Newhart. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Queen Special" A special featuring the hit musical group Queen, Freddie Mercury, John Deacon, Brian May and Roger Taylor, taped at a recent concert appearance in London; and "S.H.E." Omar Sharif stars. An action-drama about an woman superspy who goes after an internationaly crime ring headed by a suave playboy.
(9) Music World
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 PTL Club

12:00
5 Solid Gold
(5) Perry Mason
(9) The Late Movie: "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston.
11 Friday Late Show: "Perfect Friday" Stanley Baker.

12:30
3 Gunsmoke
6 7 Midnight Special: Program offering a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

12:40
12 The Friday Night Thrillers: "Laura" With Gene Teirney

1:00
2 Jimmy Swaggart
(5) All Night Movie I: "David Copperfield" Robin Phillips. New version of the Charles Dickin's classic tales of a poor orphan who finds his way in life, this time the story is oresented through the eyes of Davis as a young man.
15 All Night At The Movies: "Lightning Bill Carson"; "Last Comeback"; "Local Badman" and "Intrigue in Waltz Time"

1:15
17 The Holiday Bowl

1:30
23 Zola Levitt

2:00
2 Thirty Minutes With Father Manning
(9) Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) 9 All Night: "Land Of The Pharoahs" Joan Collins.

3:30
(5) All Night Movie II: "Walk Softly Stranger" Joseph Cotten. Petty crook sees the error of his ways through his love for a crippled girl.

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 Jesus Is The Answer

4:15
17 12 O'Clock High

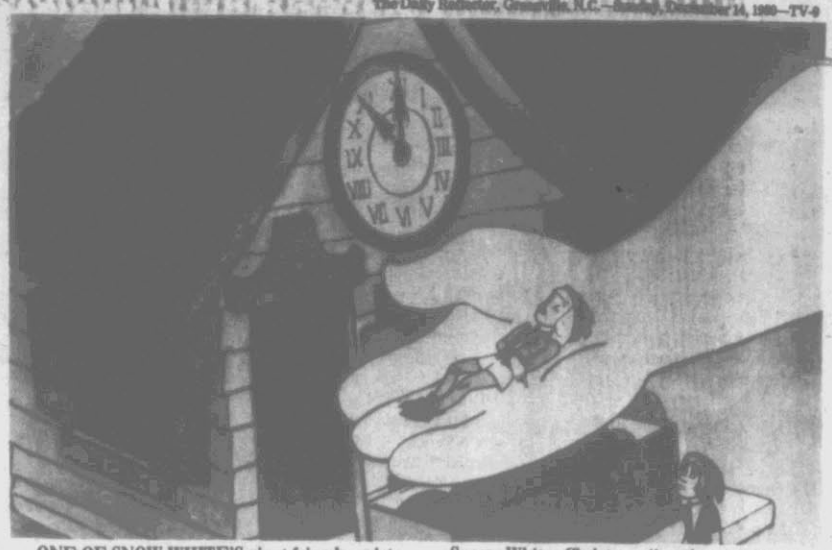
4:30
23 Jack Van Impe

5:00
(5) All Night Movie III: "The Younger Brothers" Wayne Morris. Often accused unjustly of lawlessness, Youngers, waiting for a pardon, find their kid brother has been goaded into killing a man in self-defense, setting them off in a lawless life once more.
23 Zola Levitt Live

5:15
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Phil Arms Presents
23 Richard Hogue

5:45
17 World at Large



ONE OF SNOW WHITE'S giant friends assists the slumbering young lady in a scene from "A Snow White Christmas," animated special airing Friday, Dec. 19 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Meet Snow White 'II'

There's nothing very modern about the 'generation gap.' It caused some problems between Princess Snow White and her mother 'way back in once-upon-a-time.

A second-generation Snow White — daughter of the original heroine whose adventures with dwarfs and villainous queens are literally legendary — is the leading lady in "A Snow White Christmas." This new animated holiday special will be broadcast Friday, Dec. 19 (8-9 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Poor Queen Snow White! — She doesn't want her naive young daughter, the Princess, to know about such dreary things as wicked stepmothers, poisoned apples and evil spells. And Snow White's father, King (formerly Prince) Charming, isn't much help either. He prefers to believe that the Wicked Queen has vanished...until she evokes a storm that freezes everyone in the kingdom of Noel into solid blocks of ice. Everybody, that is, except Princess Snow White herself. She fortuitously slid down the mountain to relative safety — an undignified ploy that would have offended the regal dignity of her royal mother.

With all of this parental overprotection, Princess Snow White isn't prepared for the disasters that await her when she starts to take over the deserted castle of the infamous queen for a children's playhouse.

Nor does she realize that the seven giants who suddenly take her into custody are really cousins of the seven dwarfs who saved her mother from a foul fate many years before.

If she had been privy to all that information, she might not have panicked and, with the courage of youth, might simply have told the Wicked Queen to butt out.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 The Blackwood Brothers
12 Hot Fudge
17 It's Your Business
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 Kids Are People Too
5 Vegtable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Sunrise Semester
12 The New Zoo Revue
17 Rebop

7:00
5 Kids Are People Too (DB-6)
5 Newsbag
6 Hot Fudge
7 Treehouse Club
9 Famous Classic Tales
9 News
11 My Three Sons
12 Bullwinkle
15 Cowboy Flicks
17 Vegetable Soup

7:30
3 Uncle Waldo
5 Battle of the Planets
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Battle of the Planets
9 Newark and Reality
11 Flipper
12 Underdog
17 Romper Room

8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 5 12 The Superfriends Hour
5 Porky Pig
6 7 Godzilla-Hong Kong Phooey Hour
9 11 Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
9 Davey and Goliath
17 Gilligan's Island
23 The Lundstroms

8:30
5 Jetsons
9 11 The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
9 Viewpoint On Nutrition
15 Plant Groom
17 Western Theatre

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 It's A Comedy Blockbuster
5 Bullwinkle
6 7 Flintstone Comedy Show
9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
9 Children's Classics
15 Celebrity
23 Inside Track

9:30
2 The Rock
5 The Flintstones
23 Pirate Adventures

10:00
2 Manna
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Spaced Out Films
15 Cycle America
17 Hollywood Classics
23 Saturday Special
25 Making it Count

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 90 Minutes of Action-Comedy
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show
9 11 All-New Popeye Hour
15 The Bucky Dent
23 Circle Square
25 Herb Gardening

11:00
2 Stuff
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre I
6 7 Batman and the Super Seven
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
23 PTL Club
25 Housemanship

11:30
2 Backyard
9 Drak Pack
11 Flipper
15 Happy Home Mechanic
25 The Power Switch

12:00
2 The Rainbow Factory
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Frolics
6 7 NFL '80
9 Cathy Andruzzi Show
9 Voyage To the Bottom Of The Sea
11 Fat Albert Show
12 Sha Na Na
15 World League Wrestling
17 TBS Theatre
25 Woods and Waters

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 7 NFL Football: New York Jets-Miami
9 Soul Train
11 Lone Ranger-Tarzan Hour
25 Begin with Goodbye

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 Movie: "Miracle Of The Bells"
9 Movie: "Singapore, Singapore"
23 Richard Hogue
25 Tomorrow's Families
25 Fishin' With Mike And Larry

1:30
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Program To Be Announced
9 Let's Rock
11 Programming To Be Announced
12 Southern Basketball Preview
23 Inside Track
25 Masterpiece Theatre
25 Championship Wrestling

2:00
3 Southern Sportsman
5 Program To Be Announced
9 Circle Of Stars
23 The Lundstroms

2:30
2 New Hope With Dale Galloway
3 5 12 NCAA Division I Championship Football
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Up And Coming
25 America Something Special

3:00
2 Phil Arms Presents
9 Southern Sportsman
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Man On The West"
23 Father Manning
25 From Jump Street

3:30
2 The Story
5 Saturday Movie: "Bachelor Mother"
6 7 Post Game Show
9 11 NFL Today
17 Movie: "The Roots Of Heaven"
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 Studio See
25 Women's Channel

3:45
6 7 College Basketball Pre-Game Show

4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
6 7 College Basketball: Indiana-North Carolina
9 11 NFL Football: Chicago-Tampa Bay
23 Club PTL
25 Nova
25 Joe Burton Jazz Show

5:00
2 Bob Gass
5 Soul Train
9 Outer Limits
23 Richard Hogue
25 Soccer Made In Germany
25 The Gourmet

5:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Spotlight

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MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. Until 2 P.M.
Monday and Tuesday Nights 6 P.M. Until 8 P.M.



ESPN

Sunday, Dec. 14
7:30 a.m. U.S. Table Tennis: 1st Seoul Open, Part 3
9:00 SportsCenter
10:00 NCAA Hockey: Michigan-Notre Dame (Game 1)
12:30 p.m. NCAA Basketball: Illinois-Marquette
2:30 NCAA Soccer: Division I Championship, Semifinal No. 1
4:30 NCAA Hockey: Michigan-Notre Dame (Game 2)
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 NCAA Basketball: Kansas-Kentucky
9:30 ESPN Boxing Special: WBA Flyweight Championship From Los Angeles
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. NCAA Soccer: Division I Championship Final
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA Hockey: Michigan-Notre Dame (Game 2)
5:30 Australian Rugby: Cronulla-Balmain

Monday, Dec. 15
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Basketball: Illinois-Marquette
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 MCAA Soccer: Division I Championship Final
1:30 p.m. NCAA Basketball: Kansas-Kentucky
3:30 All-Star Soccer: Stoke-New Castle
4:30 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Semifinals No. 1
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Soccer: Division I Championship Final
10:30 International Weightlifting: America's Cup, Part 2
11:30 ESPN SportCenter
12:00 a.m. NCAA Basketball: Kansas-Kentucky
2:00 Auto Race: "Rally Sprint 1980"
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport, Rhode Island: Singles And Doubles Semifinal No. 1
5:30 U.S. Table Tennis: 1st Seoul Open, Part 2

Tuesday, Dec. 16
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 International Golf: World Match Play Championship Final
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Semifinals No. 1
1:30 p.m. NCAA Hockey: Michigan-Notre Dame Game 1
4:30 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Semifinals No. 2
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 IMSA Racing: Kelly Girl Challenge
9:00 NCAA Basketball: Pepperdine-Houston (L)
11:00 Auto Race: "Rally Sprint 1980"
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. PKA Full Contact Karate: Welterweight Contenders Bout
2:00 The 1980 International Racquetball Tournament: Women's Final
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport Rhode Island: Doubles Final
5:30 Australian Rules Football: Essendon-South Melbourne

Wednesday, Dec. 17
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 U.S. Table Tennis: 1st Seoul Open, Part 3
9:30 Sports Experience: Part 2
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Semifinals No. 2
1:30 p.m. NCAA Hockey: Michigan-Notre Dame (Game 2)
4:00 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Finals
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 PBA Bowling From Atlanta
9:30 PKA Full Contact Karate: Welterweight Contenders Bout
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. NCAA Basketball: Pepperdine-Houston
2:00 Henley Regatta
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport, Rhode Island: Singles Final
4:30 Auto Racing '80: USAC Midgets From Hindsdale, Illinois

Thursday, Dec. 18
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Basketball: Pepperdine-Houston
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis Grand Masters From Delray Beach, Florida: Singles And Doubles Finals
2:00 p.m. Auto Racing '80: USCA Midgets From Indianapolis Speedrome
4:30 NCAA Cross Country: Division II Championship
5:00 NCAA Basketball: Pepperdine-Houston
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN College Basketball Show
8:30 The NFL Story: Line By Line
9:00 Top Rank Boxing
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. The NFL Story: Line By Line
12:30 ESPN College Basketball Show
1:00 PBA Bowling From Atlanta
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 PKA Full Contact Karate: Welterweight Contenders Bout
5:00 All-Star Soccer: Derby County-Nottingham Forest

Friday, Dec. 19
6:00 a.m. The NFL Story: Line By Line
6:30 ESPN College Basketball Show
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Horseshow Jumping: The President's Cup
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 The 1980 International Racquetball Tournament: Women's Final
11:30 U.S. National Tractor Pulling Championship: Part 2
1:30 p.m. Top Rank Boxing From Totowa
4:00 The NFL Story: Line By Line
4:30 ESPN College Basketball Show
5:00 U.S. Table Tennis: 1st Seoul Open, Part 4
6:30 ESPN SportsCenter
7:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Semifinal No. 1 (L)
9:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Semifinal No. 2 (L)
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Top Rank Boxing From Totowa
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 PBA Bowling From Atlanta
4:30 Wrestling: National Junior Greco-Roman Championships Final

Saturday, Dec. 20
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Professional Rodeo From Mesquite, Texas No. 2
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Semifinal No. 1
1:00 p.m. NCAA Wrestling: Mumby Invitational From San Jose
3:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Semifinall No. 2
5:00 Boxing From The Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 International Weightlifting: America's Cup, Part 3
9:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Final (L)
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:30 Boxing From The Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles
1:30 a.m. International Weightlifting: America's Cup, Part 3
2:30 ESPN SportCenter
3:00 NCAA Basketball: Industrial National Classic, Final
5:00 Auto Racing '80: USAC Midgets And Sprints From Clement, Indiana



CAN AL WOOD and the rest of the North Carolina Tar Heels keep the state's basketball tradition alive? This question may be answered when UNC plays Indiana Saturday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. on NBC-TV.

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NOTHING COULD BE FINER!

Than Henry, Kathi, and Slim, and "CAROLINA TODAY" in the morning!

6:00 – 8:00 am WEEKDAYS

9 ALIVE
WNCT-TV
GREENVILLE

Sports This Week

Sunday, Dec. 14

12:00 p.m.
9 Carolina Basketball Show

12:30
3 College All-American Football Team
5 UNC Coaches Show
7 NFL '80
9 11 NFL Today
17 The Garden State Bowl

1:00
6 NFL Football: Buffalo-New England
7 NFL Football
9 11 NFL Football: St. Louis-Philadelphia

1:30
5 Duke Football '80

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman

2:30
3 American 500 Stock Car Race

4:00
6 NFL Football: Oakland-Denver
7 NFL Football
9 Mixed Team Golf

5:00
3 UNC-W Basketball

6:00
17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
15 Sportsprobe

7:30
15 Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit vs. Washington

8:30
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs. the Chicago Black Hawks

10:30
5 Let's Go To The Races

11:00
7 Tarheel Portrait

11:15
9 Jim Valvano Basketball Show

12:30 a.m.
15 Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit vs. Washington Capitals

Monday, Dec. 15

8:00 p.m.
15 Monday Night NHL: Toronto vs. Minnesota

9:00
3 5 12 ABC Monday Night Football: Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys at the Los Angeles Rams. (2 hrs, 45 min)

11:00
15 Sports Probe

11:30
15 Monday Night NHL: Toronto vs. Minnesota

Tuesday, Dec. 16

7:30 p.m.
15 Sports Look
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. New Jersey Nets

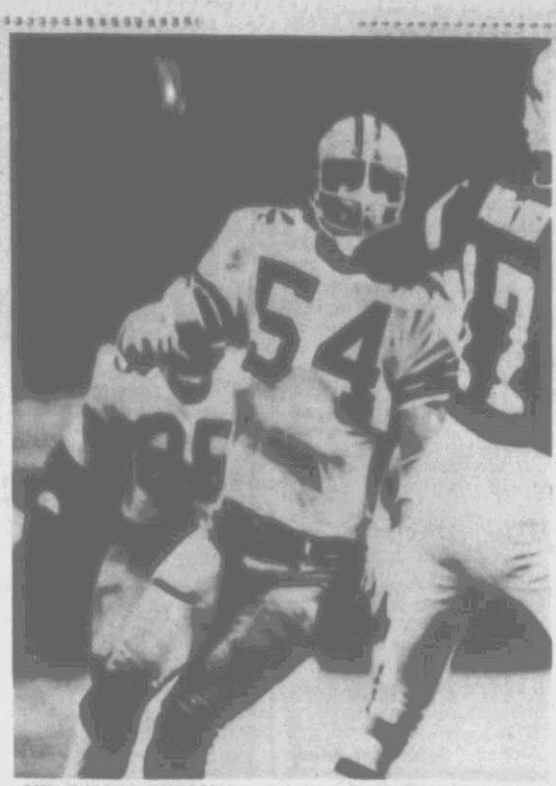
8:00
9 New Jersey Nets Basketball: The Nets vs. the Atlanta Hawks

12:00 a.m.
9 Racing From Yonkers

Wednesday, Dec. 17

7:30 p.m.
15 New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg vs. N. Y.

8:00
9 New York Knickerbocker Basketball: The Knicks vs. the Detroit Pistons



THE DALLAS COWBOYS' quarterback Randy White, has been described as the 'meanest man in pro football,' and he's not about to change that image! White, whose playoff-bound team faces the Los Angeles Rams on ABC's Monday Night Football, Dec. 15 (9 p.m.), wants another shot at the Super Bowl crown.

12:30 a.m.
15 New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg vs. N. Y.

Thursday, Dec. 18

7:30 p.m.
15 Sports Look

8:00
15 Thursday Night NBA: Denver vs. Cleveland

9:30
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Utah Jazz

11:30
9 Racing From Yonkers: Harness Racing

1:00 a.m.
15 Sports Probe

Friday, Dec. 19

7:30 p.m.
15 Sports Probe
17 Atlanta Chiefs Indoor Soccer: Atlanta vs. Minnesota Kicks

8:00
9 New York Knickerbockers Basketball: The Knicks vs. the Washington Bullets

9:00
3 5 12 Championship Fights: The fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran is featured. (2 hrs)

9:30
15 Friday Night MISL Soccer: San Francisco vs. Denver

11:00
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Seattle Supersonics

1:15 a.m.
17 The Holiday Bowl

Saturday, Dec. 20

10:00 a.m.
15 Cycle America

10:30
15 The Bucky Dent

11:00
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:00 p.m.
6 7 NFL '80
15 World League Wrestling

12:30
6 7 NFL Football: New York Jets-Miami

1:00
25 Fishin' With Mike And Larry

1:30
12 Southern Basketball Preview
25 Championship Wrestling

2:00
3 Southern Sportsman

2:30
3 5 12 NCAA Division I Championship Football

3:00
9 Southern Sportsman

3:30
6 7 Post Game Show
9 11 NFL Today

3:45
6 7 College Basketball Pre-Game Show

4:00
6 7 College Basketball: Indiana-North Carolina
9 11 NFL Football: Chicago-Tampa Bay

5:00
25 Soccer Made In Germany

5:30
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

6:00
9 Racing From Aqueduct Raceway
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30
9 The Ray Perkins

7:00
12 Wrestling
15 L.A. Times College Basketball Classic Doubleheader: TBA

8:00
3 The Tangerine Bowl: Maryland vs. Florida
7 Tangerine Bowl
17 Football Saturday On TBS

9:00
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: N.C. State vs. Maryland
9 New York Rangers Hockey

10:30
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Portland Trailblazers

11:00
15 College Basketball: Temple vs. UCLA

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 a.m.
9 Championship Wrestling

12:30
3 World Wide Wrestling

12:45
17 The Tangerine Bowl

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Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Dec. 14

7:00 p.m.
Sportsprobe

7:30
Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit-Washington Capitals

12:30 a.m.
Washington Capitals Hockey: Detroit-Washington Capitals (R)

Monday, Dec. 15

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night NHL: Toronto-Minnesota

11:00
Sportsprobe

11:30
Monday Night NHL: Toronto-Minnesota (R)

Tuesday, Dec. 16

7:30 p.m.
Sports Look

Wednesday, Dec. 17

7:30 p.m.
New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg-N.Y.Rangers

12:30 a.m.
New York Rangers Hockey: Winnepeg-N.Y. Rangers (R)

Thursday, Dec. 18

7:30 p.m.
Sports Look

8:00
Thursday Night NBA: Denver-Cleveland

1:00 a.m.
Sports Probe

Friday, Dec. 19

7:30 p.m.
Sports Probe

9:30
Friday Night MISL Soccer: San Francisco-Denver

12:00 a.m.
BET — College Basketball: St. Paul's College-Virginia State University

Saturday, Dec. 20

1:00 p.m.
Women's College Basketball Classic From MSG (Doubleheader-Finals)

5:00
Sports Look

7:00
L.A. Times College Basketball Classic (Doubleheader)

11:00
College Basketball: Temple-UCLA

1:00 a.m.
Sports Probe

FOSDICK'S
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Fosdick's Seafood Announces New Hours

Starting Monday, December 15 we will be closed every Monday and be OPEN FOR DINNER ONLY Tuesday thru Sunday.

Our hours will be 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Thursday and Sunday, and 5:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday.

Merry Christmas

Closed For Holidays
December 22, 23, 24, 25

Re-Open Friday Night
December 26.

Our New Oyster Bar Will Be Open For Business At This Time.

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RCA Black & White TV 19" diagonal
RCA Model AER191S

Saturday Evening

6:00

(5) Kung Fu
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) Racing From Aqueduct Raceway
(15) Women's Channel
(17) Georgia Championship Wrestling
(23) The Lundstroms
(25) Sneak Previews

6:30

(3) That Nashville Music
(5) Action News 5
(6) NBC Nightly News
(7) NBC Nightly News
(9) The Ray Perkins
(12) 17 Going on Nowhere
(15) TBA
(23) Signs Of The Times
(25) This Old House

7:00

(2) The Blackwood Brothers
(3) Hee Haw
(5) Golden Agers
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9) Solid Gold
(9) Battlestar Galactica
(11) Hee Haw
(12) Wrestling
(15) L.A. Times College Basketball Classic Doubleheader: TBA
(23) Kenneth Copeland
(25) Once Upon a Classic

7:30

(2) The Lundstroms
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) Mary Tyler Moore
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden

8:00

(2) Best of the 700 Club
(3) The Tangerine Bowl: Maryland vs. Florida

8:00

(5) (12) Breaking Away: "King of the Quarry" Dave, Mike, Cyril and Moocher blissfully contemplate their days beyond high school at their favorite swimming hole when they are rudely interrupted by the hated frat kids, sorority girls in tow, preparing for the annual Greek Bathtub Regatta.

(5) Movies to Remember: "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby. Among Father Conroy's show-business parishioners is a student-turned-chorine and a nightclub manager whose interest in her is flagrantly unholy.

(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(7) Tangerine Bowl
(9) (11) WKRP in Cincinnati: With the spirit of Christmas in the air and bonus time drawing close, it looks as if Arthur Carlson's going to remain his scrooge-like self and stiff the staff.

(9) Billy Graham Christmas Special
(17) Football Saturday On TBS
(23) Zola Levitt Live
(25) Live from the Met: "Lulu" Teresa Stratas, Evelyn Lear and Kenneth Riegel are featured performers.

8:30

(9) (11) Tim Conway Show: Tim Conway stars in this comedy-variety series with Harvey Korman.

(23) Gospel Singing Jubilee

9:00

(5) (6) (9) ACC Basketball: N.C. State vs. Maryland

(9) New York Rangers Hockey
(11) Freebie And The Bean: Freebie and the Bean work against a deadline, in more ways that one, when the D.A.'s star witness turns up dead, and they quickly have to search the underworld to find another witness to testify against a notorious loan shark. (60 min)

(12) Love Boat: In a Christmas cruise, a man is reunited with his father with the help of their wives after a 10-year silence; a young boy has a secret when he boards the ship and says his father is another passenger; and the captain buys a parrot for his daughter, which causes much trouble for Gopher when he tries to hide the bird. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)

(17) The Big Battles
(23) PTL Club

9:30

(2) The Lesson

10:00

(2) Rock Church
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(11) Secrets Of Midland Heights: A deeply troubled Dorothy Wheeler decides to end her affair with Nathan Welsh when she discovers that her daughter Holly knows about it. (60 min)

(12) Fantasy Island: "Crescendo" and "The Three Feathers" A beautiful singer risks her life on a bizarre journey to meet the mysterious but reclusive composer who's written so many songs for her; and a man accused of cowardice and theft tries to convince his friends he did not abandon them after a plan crash. (60 min)

(17) The TBS Evening News

10:30

(5) Black Reflections
(17) Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Portland Trailblazers

11:00

(2) Zola Levitt
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Metromedia Movie: "Miracle On 34th Street" Natalie Wood. Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to start the Chirstmas season; delightful combination of fantasy and humor as mother and daughter learn to "believe".

(15) College Basketball: Temple vs. UCLA
(23) Rise And Be Healed

11:30

(2) Ross Bagley
(3) Solid Gold
(5) Mid Atlantic Wrestling
(6) (7) NBC Saturday Night Live: Comedy and music live from the NBC-TV studios in New York City. (90 min)

(9) Jack Van Impe
(9) Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway
(11) Million Dollar Movie
(12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Scrooge" & "The Cheaters"
(23) Jack Van Impe

12:00

(9) Saturday Night Late Movie: "Villa Rides" Starring Yul Brynner.
(9) Championship Wrestling
(23) Billy James Hargis

12:30

(3) World Wide Wrestling
(5) Chiller Theatre: "Pillow of Death" Lon Chaney.
(23) Kroeze Brothers

12:45

(17) The Tangerine Bowl

1:00

(2) The 700 Club
(6) Sha Na Na
(7) Christopher Closeup
(9) Fright Night: "BAron Blood" Starring Joseph Cotten.
(15) Sports Probe
(23) Club PTL

1:30

(5) All Night Movie I: "Christmas Eve" George Raft. Three foster sons of wealthy, aged spinster, called home for the holiday, discover her nephew is attempting to victimize her.

2:00

(2) Westbrook Hospital
(23) PTL Club

2:25

(5) All Night Movie II: "Slim" Henry Fonda. Dangerous life of a linesman as he executes his every day duties; also love pals have for the same girl.

2:30

(2) The Lesson

3:00

(2) Rex Humbard
(9) 9 All Night: "Green Grass Of Wyoming" Peggy Cummins.

3:45

(17) Maverick

4:00

(2) The Lundstroms
(23) Amazing Grace

4:05

(5) All Night Movie III: "Blackmail" E.G. Robinson. Imprisoned unjustly, man escapes and assumes alias while solving the crime.

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — One of the biggest shock waves to hit town recently is the news that **JOHN DAVIDSON** and being very lovey-dovey with **ERIK ESTRADA's** ex-wife, **JOYCE**! The dimpled Mr. Nice Guy swears he's just "helping Joyce forget" that sizzling bust-up, but folks who've seen them together think differently.

Let's hope **SANTA** brings **TIMOTHY HUTTON** a new date book for Christmas — he needs one! When the foxy guy's not squiring **PATRICIA DAVIS** around, he's keeping company with **MELISSA SUE ANDERSON**.

What's wrong with **CHER**? Is she trying to turn fans off? Her sound system was so loud the night she opened at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, that nearly half the 1,200 in attendance beat a hasty retreat — holding their ears and complaining bitterly about the noise!

"It's over," says sexy **CATHERINE BACH**. Apparently a reconciliation try didn't work, and the **"DUKES OF HAZZARD"** star is filing for a divorce, thus ending her four-year marriage to builder **DAVID SHAW**.

On a brighter note, however..**ROBIN WILLIAMS** and his **VALERIE** are together again after several months in Splitsville. Now if he can just get **"MORK & MINDY"** off the ground maybe Robin's life will be back on the right track.

ROBERT URICH is content just to star in his top-rated series, "VEGA$." Now he's written several scripts, and the first one will be showcased on the show this week. It's aptly titled **"CHRISTMAS STORY."**

Another TV fave who's branching out in a different direction is "CHiPs" co-star, **LARRY WILCOX**. He's just cut an album of pop tunes and it should be released any day now.

ALISON ARNGRIM, 'Nasty Nellie' on **"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE,"** lost her bid to keep a boa constrictor in her condominium. Apparently her neighbors' fangs were a bit more lethal, and the heartbroken Alison had to bid the slimy creature a fond farewell.

ANDREW STEVENS couldn't have a better instructor helping him prepare for his role in **"MIRACLE ON ICE."** He's none other than **MIKE ERUZIONE**, the captain of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team — and the one Steven's is portraying. The two are spending several hours each day on ice rinks in Santa Monica.

The next movie and nightclub star to give episodic TV a try may be **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**. She's been approached about starring in a series about a divorced wman with three teen-aged sons to raise.

CHRISTMAS
and
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REGIMENTAL STRIPE
CREW NECK SWEATER



Great, new looks in regimental stripes in a beautiful assortment of colors. The hand framed sweaters are made especially for us in England and should be an exciting addition for your male's wardrobe for Christmas.

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Blanket Cloth Robes and Sleepers Take the Bite Out of Cold Winter Nights

14.99 each

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Both are in a cozy Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic. Choose your favorite . . . zip-front sleepers with removable booties or hooded, long robe with front zipper. In pastel or bright colors. The robe is in Misses' sizes, the sleeper is in Junior sizes. Thru Dec. 20.

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SAVE $2!

Corduroy Work Pants

Perma-Prest® midwale corduroy makes the perfect work pant. Polyester and cotton, in Men's sizes. Sale ends Dec. 20.

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Big Buy! Corduroy Shirt

100% cotton corduroy shirt has placket front, long tails and two button-through chest pockets. Men's sizes.

Sears Price

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SAVE $2!

Just in Time for Christmas! Give Her Soft Tops or Two-Way Stretch Pants

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Silky Smooth Top. Subtle winter shades in our soft, silky-smooth polyester knit tops. Lace trim at neckline. S,M,L.

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Sale ends Tuesday

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7.99

Plaid classic at a great price! Perma-Prest® shirt is cotton and polyester with placket front and one chest pocket. Regular sizes.
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BIG VALUE!

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Thru Tuesday



$1 to $6 OFF!

Boys' NFL and College Apparel

Bigger Boys Jersey

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Officially licensed NFL and college jerseys in assorted team colors. Sizes S,M,L, XL. Sale ends Dec. 20.

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1/3 OFF! Toddler Sizes Regular $5.99 **3.97** each

Treat your little ones to a warm gift! Cozy sleepers are knit of flame-resistant SEF® modacrylic and polyester and have skid-resistant soles. Choose from assorted solid colors. Sale ends Dec. 16.

$7.49 Juvenile Sizes 4.97

SAVE $1!

Bigger Boy's NFL Knit Cap

Regular $3.99 Thru Dec. 20 **2.99**

Officially licensed bulky acrylic knit cap. Assorted colors. One size for all.

$3.99 Little Boys' Knit Hat 2.99



SAVE $1!

NFL Gym Bag

Regular $8.99 Thru Dec. 20 **7.99**

Water proof fabric-backed vinyl. Has team name, heavy-duty zipper.

SAVE $1!

Bigger Boy's NFL Sweatshirt

Regular $8.99 Thru Dec. 20 **7.99**

Fleeced acrylic and cotton officially licensed sweatshirt. S-M-L-XL.

$6.99 Little Boys' NFL Sweatshirt 5.99



SAVE $6!

Bigger Boy's Jogging Suit

Regular $25.99 Thru Dec. 20 **19.99**

Officially licensed NFL jogging suit of acrylic knit. Sizes S-XL.

SAVE $1!

Bigger Boy's Mittens

Regular $4.99 Thru Dec. 20 **3.99**

Officially licensed NFL mittens. Elasticized at wrist. Vinyl palms.



SAVE $1!

3/4 Sleeve NFL Shirt

Regular $6.99 Thru Dec. 20 **5.99**

NFL cotton jersey knit pullover. Choice of team colors. S-XL.

SAVE $20 to $280!

Super Red Tag FURNITURE SALE!



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Bikes for Christmas

SAVE $20! BMX Dirt Bike

Regular $94.99

$74

Hardy off-the-road bike has reinforced steel frame. Long pedal crank for fast acceleration. Coaster brake.

SAVE $30! Men's or Women's 10-Speeds

A. Touring style bike has durable steel frame with tan finish. Top bar height: 31.75 in.

Regular $139.99

109.99 each

SAVE $15! Boy's 20-in. Rugged MX Bike

B. Boy's off-the-road bike has gold-colored rims. Rear caliper and coaster brake.

Regular $99.99

84.99

$84.99 Girls' Hi-Rise 69.99

NOW SAVE $15! 16-in. MX Sidewalk Bike

C. Boy's bike has Semi-Pneumatic tires, detachable training wheels.

Regular $64.99

49.99

$64.99 Girls' 16-in. Sugar N' Spice .49.99

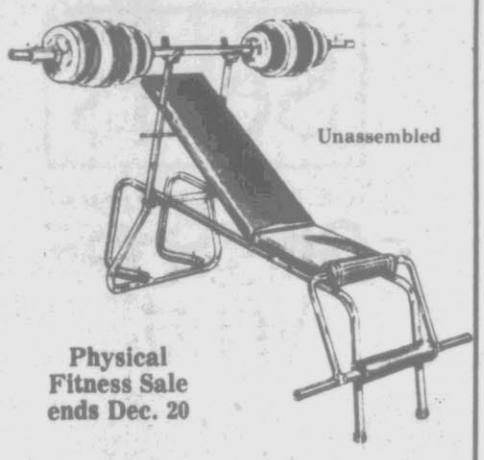
SAVE $20! Boy's or Girls 24-in. 10-Speed

D. Dual-position brake levers for stops from upright or racing position.

Regular $109.99

$89 each

$84.99 Girls Bike 69.99



Unassembled

Physical Fitness Sale ends Dec. 20

NOW $15 OFF! 132-lb. Weight Set

Regular $44.99

29.99

SAVE $20! Double Leg-Lift Incline Bench

Regular $99.99

79.99



Come See These Values! Family Fitness Equipment

A. Reg. $24.99, Mens or Women's Warm-Up Suit ..... 19.99 each
B. Sears Low Price, Hand Grips 2.99
C. Sears Low Price, Ball Bearing Jump Rope 6.99
D. Sears Low Price, Exercise Mat 13.99
Not Shown! Extra Weight Plates or Slumber Bags ..... 19.99 each

See the big selection for all ages at our new Family Game Center



Play Arcade-Type Games in Your Home

Each cartridge reprograms the Video Arcade to give you a whole new set

19.99 Cartridges

Speedway II*, Gunslinger, Arcade Golf, Golf, Pong Sports*, Baseball, Canyon Bomber, Night Driver, Circus.

27.99 Cartridges

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Chess, Race, Backgammon, *Extra Paddle controllers needed for 3 and 4 player games, set, extra.

$5 rebate from manufacturer with coupon and proof of purchase of any 2 cartridges shown here.

Batteries on all games are extra



Video Arcade with 27-game Target Fun Cartridges

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159.99

Enjoy the action, adventure competition and amusement of arcade games in your home! Attach the Video Arcade to your TV and play Target Fun or 27 other Tele-Games Cartridges. Tele-Games and Atari cartridges are interchangeable. Buy now!



New Two-Player Offense/Defense Sports Games

You can hit a home run or strike 'em out with baseball, dribble down court with basketball, score a touchdown with football and drive the ball past the goalie in soccer (not shown).

YOUR CHOICE Sears Low Price

33.99 each Battery Eliminator Extra



SAVE $3 on Sports Games

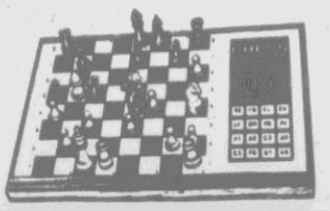
Touchdown. Block, run, kick and pass. Basketball. Race against time as you move down court. Auto race. Steer and shift as you race your car. Batteries are extra.

YOUR CHOICE Reg. $22.99 Thru Dec. 17

19.99 each

$14.99 Numbers Game 12.99
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$13.99 Toss Across 11.99
$10.99 Fast Shot Arcade 8.99
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Games on Sale Thru Dec. 17



SAVE $15! Chess Challenger 7

Play the computer or watch the computer play itself. Thru Dec. 17.

Reg. $94.99

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Thru Dec. 17

SAVE $4! Vinyl Backgammon

Felt backgammon board in padded vinyl case.

$24.99 Backgammon set 15.99

Reg. $15.99

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Camera Sale ends Dec. 20



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SAVE $9! Sears One Step® by Polaroid

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Regular Price $28.99
Price You Pay $24.99
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Camera with electronic flash. Automatic electric eye exposure control. Batteries extra.

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39.99

SAVE $10! Sears Pocket Camera Outfit!

Built-in electronic flash with ready light. 110-20 exp. roll color film, batteries included.

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19.99

SAVE $7!



Calculator not available in: Shelby, Greenville, NC, Rock Hill, Florence

Sears Pocket Calculator

LC-81. Fully-addressable 4-key memory. Square root, percent keys.

Reg. $16.99

9.99 Thru Dec. 20

Sears Hunting Catalog - loaded with famous brands

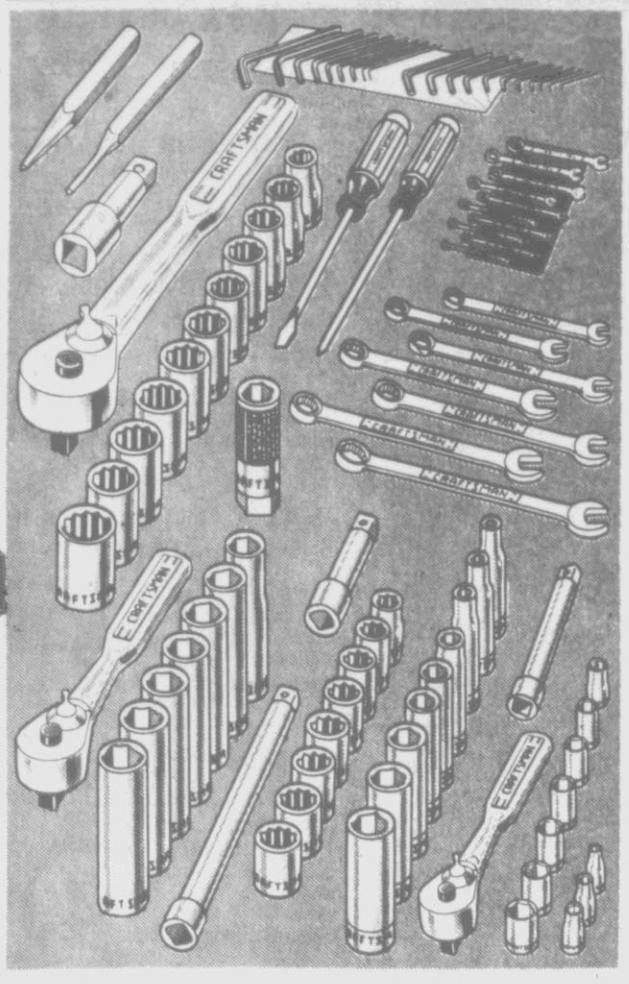
With shotguns, rifles, ammunition, gun cabinets, clothing and more • Ask for a copy at the catalog sales desk

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR

GIFTS OF VALUE

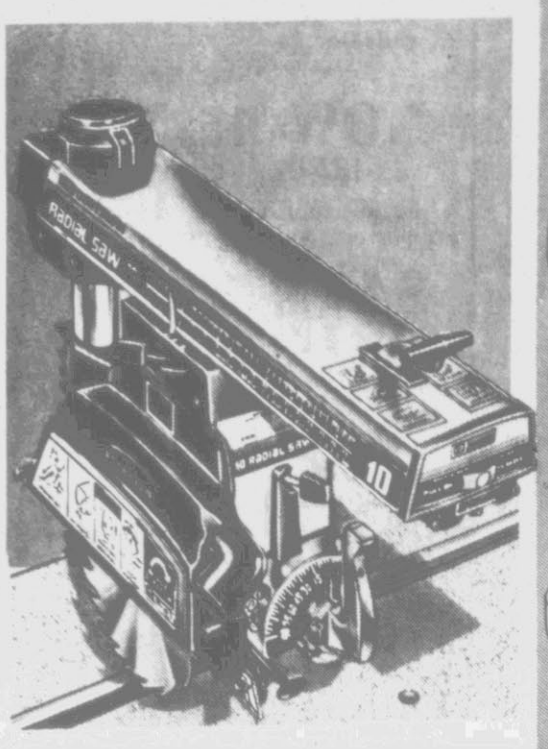
SAVE $134!
on Craftsman® 94-Piece Tool Set!



Regular Separate Prices Total $222.34

$88 SEARS SUPER VALUE

Includes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-inch drive reversible quick-release ratchets. Regular and deep sockets. Spark plug socket, extension bars. Screwdrivers, wrenches, punches and hex key set.



$140 OFF!

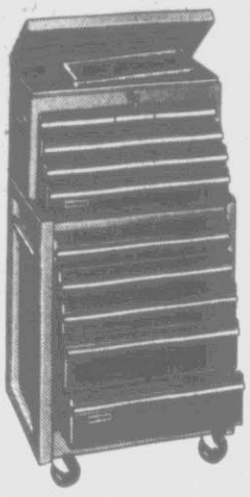
Our Finest 10-in. Radial-Arm Saw

299.99

Regular $439.99

Our finest 10-in. radial saw has an induction-run motor for smooth, quiet operation. Capacitor-start 1½-HP motor developes 2½-HP, 3450 rpm. Upfront controls for quick and easy setups. Sale ends Dec. 20.

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

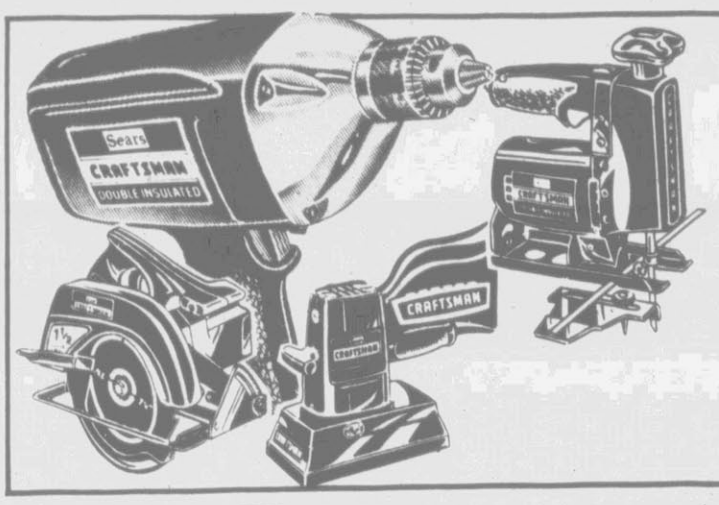


SAVE $60!
Craftsman® Tool Chest and Cabinet

Chest Regular $149.99	Cabinet Regular $189.99
119.99	159.99

Strong Craftsman® 6-drawer chest and 5-drawer cabinet combination. Top compartment, tote tray, tumbler locks, and 4 casters.

Tools on sale thru Dec. 20

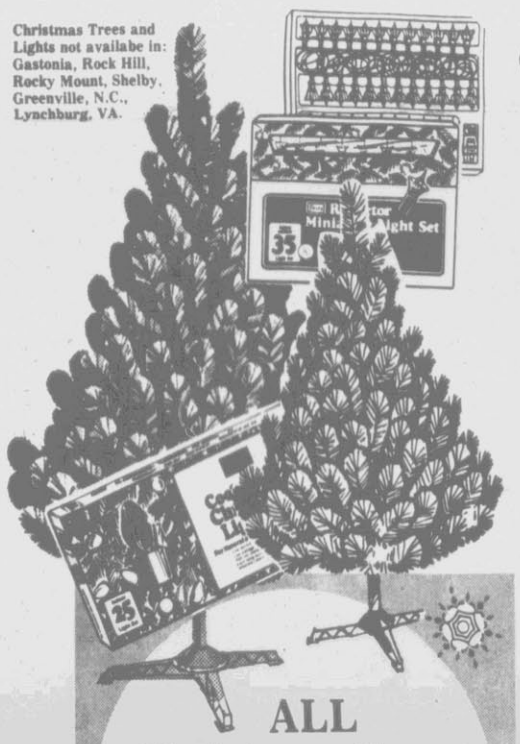


SAVE $5-$15
on these Craftsman Tools!

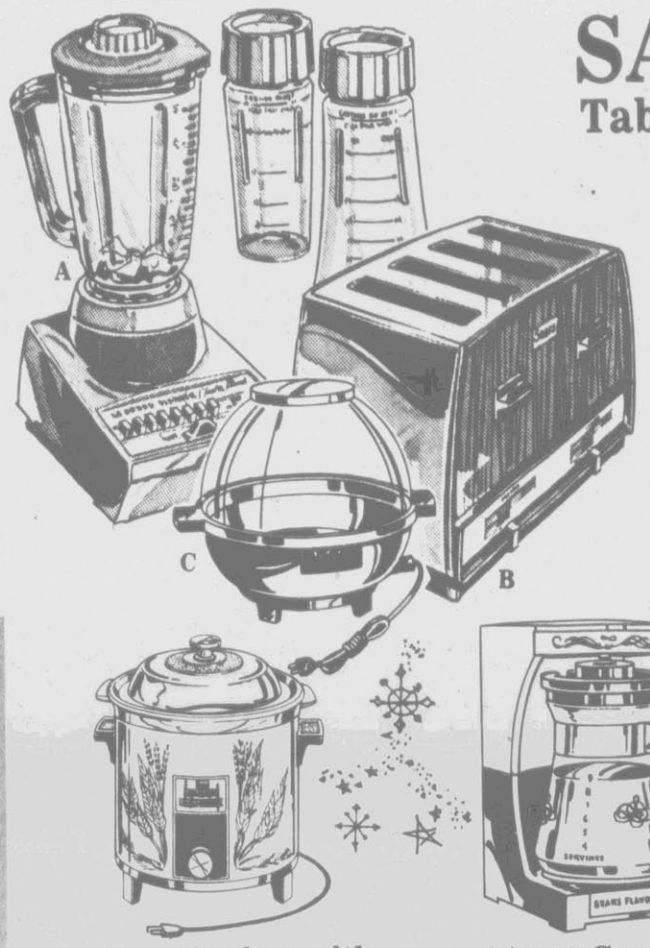
YOUR CHOICE **39.99**

$54.99, 3/8-in. variable-speed drill
$54.99, Manual scroll sabre saw
$54.99, Dual-action pad sander
$44.99, 7¼-in. circular saw

Christmas Trees and Lights not availabe in: Gastonia, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount, Shelby, Greenville, N.C., Lynchburg, VA.



ALL Christmas Trees and Light Sets 30% OFF!



SAVE $8 to $14!
Table Top Appliance Gifts

YOUR CHOICE **24.99**

A. Reg. Separate Prices Total $38.99 Blender and Jars. 14-speed with 1 glass jar and 2 plastic jars. Thru Dec. 24.

B. Reg. $34.99 4-Slice Toaster. Separate darkness controls in each half. Thru Dec. 20.

C. Reg. $32.99 Corn Popper. 6-quart capacity, automatic stirring rod. Thru Dec. 20.

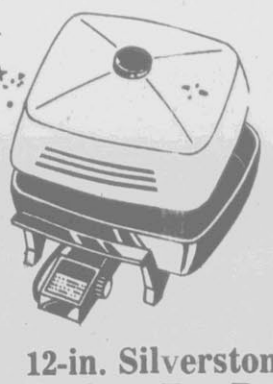
Slow Cooker with Removable Pot

Reg. $23.99 Thru Dec. 20 — **17.99**



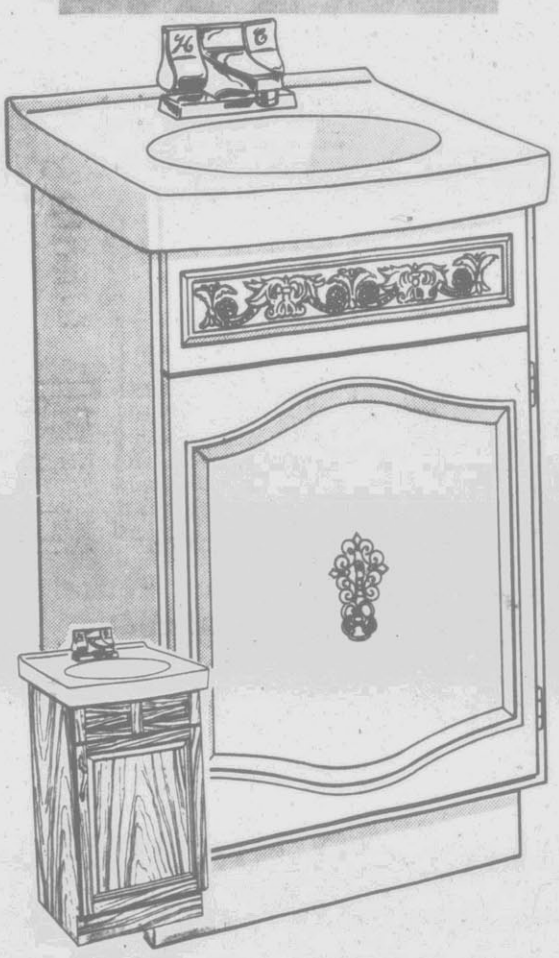
4 to 10-Cups Drip Coffee Maker

Reg. $21.99 Thru Dec. 20 — **17.99**



12-in. Silverstone Surface Fry Pan

Reg. $36.99 Thru Dec. 20 — **29.99**

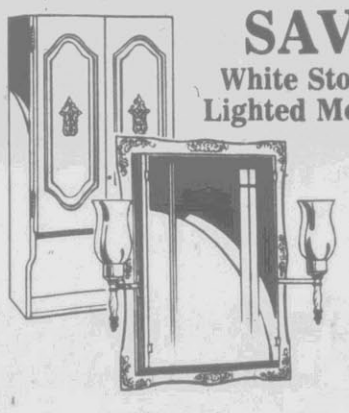


SAVE $25!
20-in. Traditional White or Oaken Splendor Vanities

With China Top Regular $114.99 — **89.99** Thru Dec. 20

Ideal for bath or powder room. White with gold colored trim. 5-coat finish includes polyester coat to help insure furniture resistance. Faucet extra. $54.99 Faucet Shown 44.99

Larger Sizes Available at Similar Savings



SAVE $10!
White Storage Chest or Lighted Medicine Cabinet

Your Choice **79.99**

Reg. $89.99

White moisture-resistant finish cabinet. Wall-mount. Picture frame style medicine cabinet. Gold-color trim. Sale ends Dec. 20.



SAVE $4 to $8!
4-Way Shower Massagers

4-Way Massage Shower Head

Regular $19.99

Power control dial adjusts from full force "Hi to water-saving "Lo". Thru Dec. 24. — **15.99**

Sears Personal Shower Head

Regular $29.99

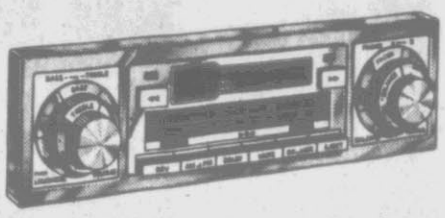
Adjusts from "Hi" to water-saving "Lo", 59-inch hose; wall brackets. Thru Dec. 24. — **21.99**

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR

GIFTS OF VALUE

SAVE $20-$50
Auto Sound Gifts!

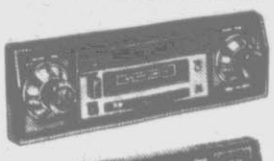


$30 OFF Hi-Fi AM/FM-Stereo Cassette

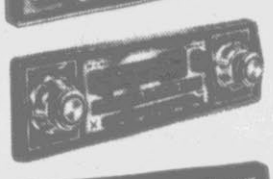
Regular $229.99

Dolby® noise reduction system. Automatic tape reverse. 4-way speaker balance. Loudness switch.

199.99



$20 Off AM/FM Stereo with cassette
Reg. $99.99 **79.99**
$99.99, with 8-track 69.99



$40 Off Pushbutton AM/FM-Stereo with cassette
Reg. $149.99 **109.99**
$149.99, with 8-track 99.99



$40 Off AM/FM-Push-button AM/FM-Stereo cassette
Reg. $189.99 **149.99**
$189.99, with 8-track 139.99

Sound Installation is Extra

Audio Sale Ends Dec. 24



$20 Off Jensen Triaxial® speaker kit Reg. $84.99
64.99 pair
6 x 9-in. woofer, 3-in. mid-range, 3-in. tweeter

Dashmate units include

- **Tool kit** with deep-reach wrench
- **Installation kit** . . . wire, nuts, face plates, knobs, hardware, fuse adapters and more
- **Installation book** . . . gives instructions for installation of most American-made cars without cutting, filing or drilling.

SAVE $10!
On these Great Auto Gifts



SEARS SUPER VALUE

Inductive Timing Light

Regular $39.99 **29.99**

Simple to use-needs no adapters. Our best and brightest. Sale ends Dec. 24.

6-Amp Battery Charger

Regular $29.99 **19.99**

Helps you keep your battery charged to ease winter starts. Sale ends Dec. 24.

Auto Analyzer

Regular $99.99 **89.99**

Professional-type. Sears best. Large 8-in. easy-to-read meter. Inductive pickup clamp. Sale ends December 24.

Sears 30 Auto Battery

Sears Low Price With trade-in **32.99**

Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports.

SAVE $7! Quartz Halogen Lights

Regular $16.99 Thru Dec. 24 **9.99**

Passing or fog lights. Helps improve visibility in fog, rain or snow.

INSTALLED! Muzzler® Muffler

Welded systems require additional parts and labor not included in the installed price. Additional pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed at extra cost. Fits most American-made cars.
Sears Price **19.99**

SAVE $5! Alignment with Wheel Balance

We'll spin balance wheels electronically. Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes torsion bar adjustment if needed. Thru Dec. 20.

With two-wheel balance
Reg. $24.99 **19.99**

With four-wheel balance
Reg. $32.99 **27.99**

Offer good thru Dec. 20

Most American Made Cars and Many Imports. Not available in Shelby.



SAVE 20%!
on All-Season Radial Tires!

42,000 MILE WARRANTY
WeatherWise
Designed to match America's changing driving patterns in the 1980's.

Long Tire Mileage
42,000 mile tire warranty.

All-Season Traction
On wet roads and dry... even on snow and ice.

Mounting and Rotation Included

WeatherWise radial	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13	155R13	68.95	55.16	1.59
P165/80R13	AR78-13	73.95	59.16	1.89
P185/75R13	BR78-13	77.95	62.36	2.02
P185/80R13*	CR78-13	81.95	65.56	1.97
P185/75R14*	CR78-14	86.95	69.56	2.19
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	91.95	73.56	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	96.95	77.56	2.48
P215/75R14*	GR78-14	101.95	81.56	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	96.95	77.56	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.95	81.56	2.75
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	105.95	84.76	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.95	89.56	3.11

*Sizes not available in Shelby, Greenville, N.C.

SEARS HIGHWAY TIRE WARRANTY

A. Full Warranty During 25% of Usable Treadlife
Tire Failure. During the first 25% of original usable tread, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire, free of charge, or refund the purchase price, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.

B. Limited Warranty
Tire Failure. After 25% of the tread is worn, and for the remaining 75% of the original usable tread, if tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give you a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents the portion of the usable tread used, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.

C. Limited Warranty
Tire Wearout. For the number of miles of usage specified, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents miles of usage received compared to the miles specified, if wearout (2/32" or less tread remaining) occurs. This does not apply to wearout caused by failure to use and maintain the tire in accordance with recommendations.

SAVE 25% on Dynaply 24 Tires!

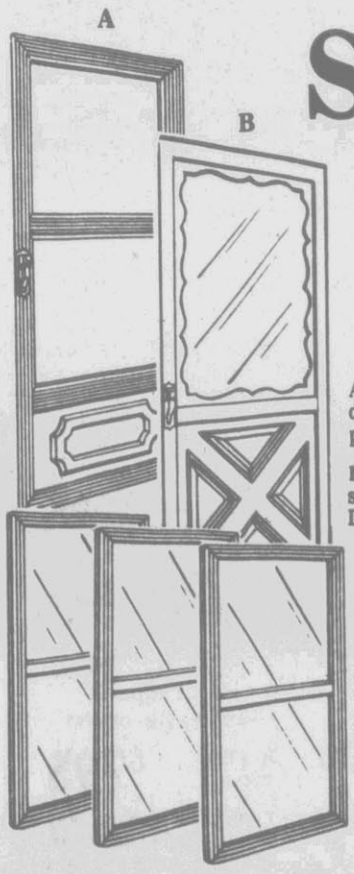
24,000 MILE WARRANTY

Dynaply 24. Save on pairs and single tires, too. Our longest-wearing bias ply. Polyester cord. Not available in Shelby.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Tire Sale ends Dec. 27

Sears Dynaply 24 and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each
A78-13	43.95	32.96	1.62
B78-13	49.95	37.46	1.77
E78-14	55.95	41.96	2.12
F78-14	56.95	42.71	2.23
G78-14	57.95	43.46	2.38
G78-15	59.95	44.96	2.46
H78-15	60.95	45.71	2.66
L78-15	62.95	47.21	2.96



SAVE $25!
on Sears Premium Storm/Screen Doors

A. Reg. $159.99 **134.99**

B. Reg. $179.99 **154.99**

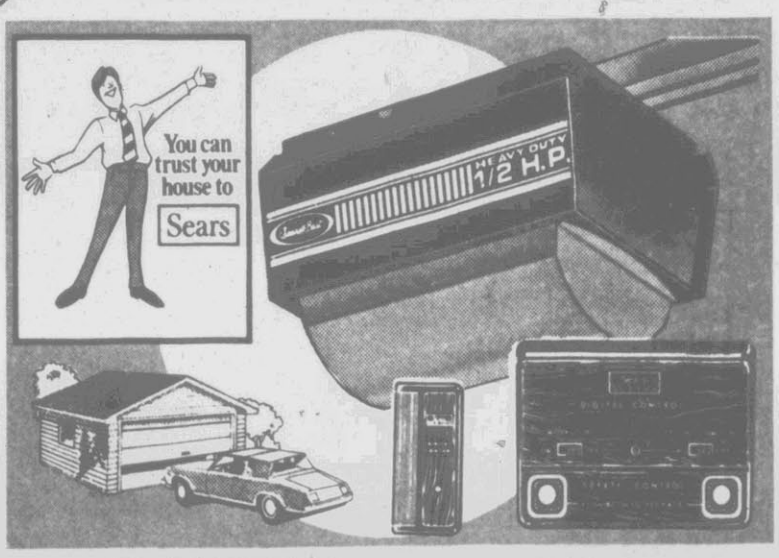
A. Equalite. Insulated plastic foam-filled door has sturdy 1¼-in. x 2 5/8-in. aluminum frame and double kick panel. 36x80-in. or 32x80-in. sizes. Thru Dec. 20.

B. Crossbuck. Has plastic foam filled frame to help strengthen, insulate door. 36x80-in., 32x80-in. sizes. Thru Dec. 20.

SAVE 15%
On Sears Best Custom Made Storm Windows

Every window measured and custom-built to fit your windows up to 120 united inches. Choose white, brown or natural mill finish-clear or tinted glass. Thru Dec. 20.

Call Sears for FREE Estimate



SAVE $40 on Sears Best Garage Door Opener

Sears Best! Choose your own code from 19,683 possible codes. Lighted security switch deactivates unit. 4½-min. light delay; 2-button receiver; key lock. Sale ends Dec. 27.

Other Garage Door Openers as low as 98.99!

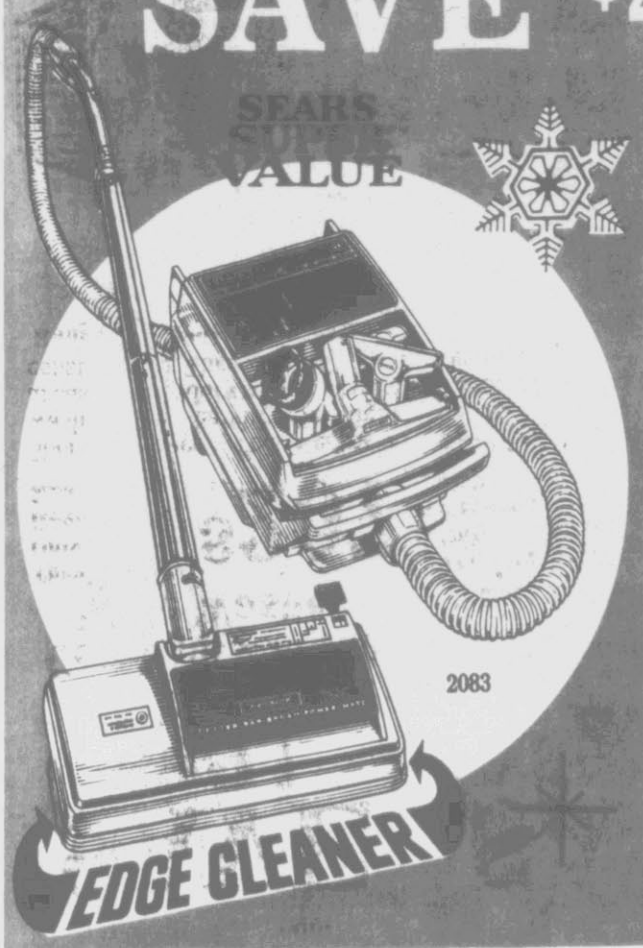
Regular $239.99 **199.99**

Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for Garage Door Openers, Storm Doors and Custom Storm Windows — Call Sears for FREE Estimates

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR

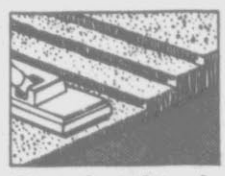
Sears GIFTS OF VALUE

SAVE $40!





Beater-bar-brush helps get out deeply-embedded carpet dirt.



Four height adjustments to clean most carpet-even shag.



Dual edge cleaner continuously cleans close to walls and corners.

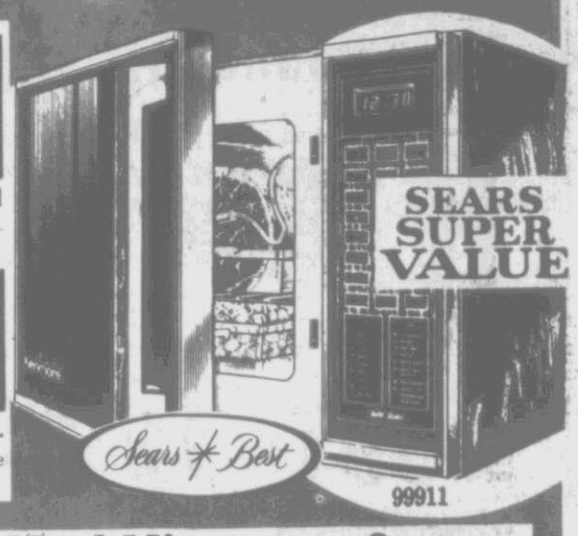
SAVE $100!



Cook whole meal at one time in big 1.4 cu. ft. oven and shelf.



Programmed defrost. Defrosts by time or temperature.

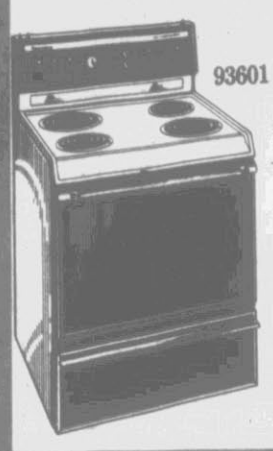


Whole Meal Microwave Oven

Cooks up to 3 foods at one time in big oven and rack. Programmed defrost by time or temperature. Recipes plus 3-stage memory, probe much more. Sale ends December 24.

Regular $599.95

499.95



93601

SAVE $100!
Self-Cleaning Electric Range

499.95

Regular $599.95

Delay-start, cook, off oven. Black glass, Visi-Bake® window. Fluorescent worklight. Porcelain-enameled cooktop. 30-in. Sale ends Dec. 31.

Power-Mate® Canister Vacuum

Regular $199.95

Revolving beater-bar brush nozzle helps get out deeply embedded dirt. Dual edge cleaner gets close to wall, in corners. Adjusts to 4 pile heights. Attachments included.

159.95

Sale ends Dec. 24



AFC — Automatic Frequency Control helps tune in on strong signals.

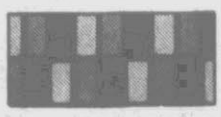


Touch 'n Tune channel selection is fast and easy-to-use.





One-button color with AFC sets color, tint, brightness, contrast.



Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube produces vivid color.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $90!
Big Screen Table Top Color TV

SEARS SUPER VALUE

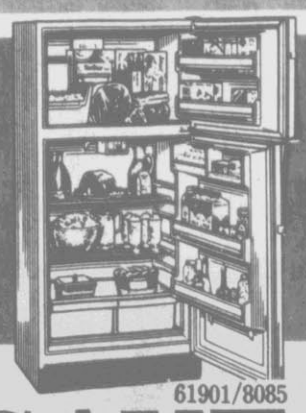
399.95

Regular $489.95

19-in. diag. meas. picture. Has Touch n' Tune channel Selection. One-Button Color. Sale ends Dec. 24.









SAVE $32!

Compact 24-inch Wide Washer

Thru Monday Only! Regular $239

$207

Short on space? This Kenmore washer fits handily in tight areas. Heavy-duty motor, sturdy construction. Thru Dec. 15.

Range and Dryer cords extra

SAVE $22!

Heavy-Duty Electric Dryer

Thru Monday Only! Regular $199

$177

2-settings . . . dry on heat or fluff on air. Automatically pre-set temperatures, lint screen. Thru Dec. 15.

SAVE $70!

19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Reg. $569 Thru Dec. 20

$499

Has lots of space! 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section. 5.35 cu. ft. freezer section. Icemaker hook-up is optional, extra.

SAVE $80!

Stereo with 8-track and Cassette

Regular $249.95

169.95

Plays and records cassettes, plays 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo, record changer. Sale ends Dec. 24.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

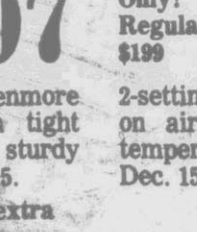


99101

Convenient!
Cook and Defrost Microwave Oven

Sears Low Price **$249**

Two power levels to rush foods from freezer to table. 10-min. timer.

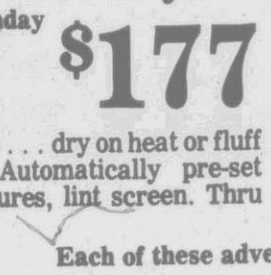


91001

Great Buy!
30-in. Electric Range

Sears Low Price **$249**

Easy-to-clean! Removable oven door. Scratch-resistant. 30-in.

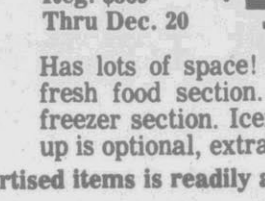


91853

SAVE $100!
Compact Stereo System with Cassette

Regular $299.95 **199.95**

Plays and records cassette tapes. AM/FM stereo. Thru Dec. 24.

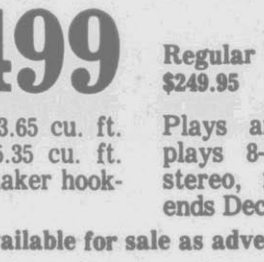


2345

SAVE $10!
Stereo Clock Radio Plays 8-Tracks

Regular $99.95 **89.95** Thru Dec. 30

AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers. LED clock with repeat alarm, calendar.

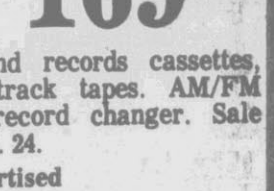


SAVE $30!
Shampooer-Polisher

Regular $119.95 **89.95**

3 speeds and 12 pads and brushes. 144-oz. dispenser. Thru Dec. 16.

BetaVision is designed to expand your opportunities for in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



5906

SAVE $204!
BetaVision III Video Recorder

Regular $999.95 **$795**

Two speeds - record play up to 5 hours. On-screen cue and review. Thru Dec. 24.

Supplement to the Bradford Era, Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide, Murfreesboro Daily News Journal, Rutherford Courier, New Bern Sun Journal, Paris Daily Tribune, Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald Independent Messenger, Sumter Daily Item, Thomasville Times Enterprise

Finish all your shopping at our

CLARKS

A Division of COOK UNITED, INC.

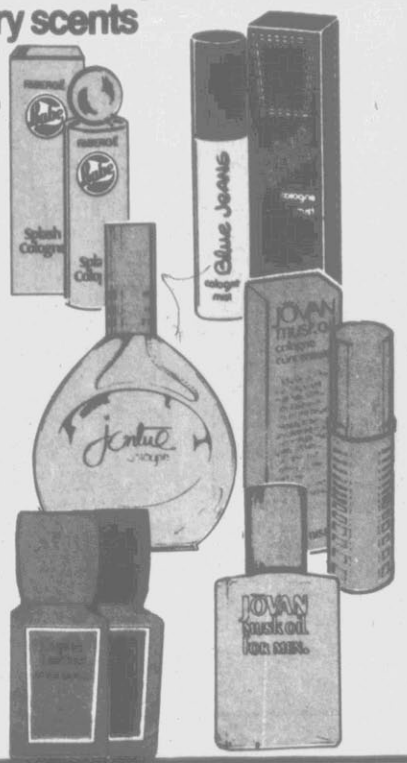
10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
* A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a $1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account

The Great Wrap Up Sale



2.99 pkg. of 3
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear
• 100% cotton T-shirts and briefs
• White
• Limit 2
Boys' sizes . . . . . Now 2.49

Save on savory scents



1.99
Babe splash cologne
• 6 oz.

2.19
Blue Jeans spray
• 1 oz.

4.19
Jean Nate splash
• 16 oz.

your choice
5.29 ea.
Jontue splash
• 2.5 oz.
Jovan musk spray

your choice
5.99 ea.
English Leather spray cologne
• Regular or musk

6.49
Jovan men's musk
• After shave/cologne spray
• 4 oz.



Save 7.00!
22.99 Reg. 29.99
Popcorn popper
• Pops with hot air
• Model PN-1
• Limit 1

Save 20%! All Christmas wrap in stock



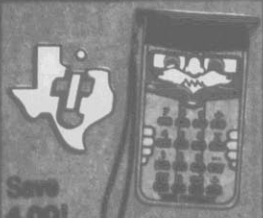
55¢ to 3.99
Reg. 69¢ to 4.99
• 28" to 36" rolls
• Multi-roll packs
• Assorted designs
Scotch Magic tape (½"x450" or ¾"x350")
Reg. 69¢ ea. . . . Now 2 for 89¢



Save 3.00!
14.99 Reg. 17.99
Super Shooter cookie gun
• Included 9 cookie/candy discs
• Complete with recipes
• Limit 2



Save 22 to 33⅓!
99¢ Reg. 1.39 to 1.49
Fashion knee-hi's
• Assorted stripes and argyles
• Sizes 7 to 8½ and 9 to 11



Save 4.00!
10.99 Reg. 14.99
Little Professor calculator
• Helps with mathematic learning • Limit 2



Save 40%!
your choice
1.19 ea. Reg. 1.99
Duracell batteries
• Single pack 9 volt
• Two pack C or D cell
Duracell AA
Reg. 2.99 . . . . . Now 2.49



Save 4.00!
25.99 Reg. 29.99
Tele Extra 300 camera outfit
• Includes telephoto lens, film, flash and batteries
• Limit 2



Receive high quality film developing at low, low prices

1.99 up to 12 exp.
3.49 up to 24 exp.
2.99 up to 20 exp.
4.49 up to 36 exp.-35mm

Beautiful borderless color prints from 110, 126 and 135 (35mm) film. No foreign film please.

If for any reason you don't like the pictures, we will refund the print price or reprint the pictures. No questions asked.

Sale ends Saturday, December 20th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fashionable gifts for ladies

Save 1.00!
5.99 Reg. 6.99
Ladies' basic woven shirts
- Short or T sleeves
- Pointed collars with button fronts
- Assorted solid colors
- Sizes S-M-L

Save 2.00!
7.99 Reg. 9.99
Ladies' fashion woven blouses
- Embroidered collars and pockets
- Short sleeves
- Button fronts
- White or beige
- Sizes S-M-L

Save 3.00!
10.99 Reg. 13.99
Ladies' painter's pants or skirts
- 100% cotton
- Pockets and hammer loop detailing
- Natural and pastel colors
- Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

Save 2.00!
6.99 Reg. 8.99
Ladies' fashion pants
- Woven polyester
- Cinch backs • Pockets
- Many colors • Sizes 8 to 18



Save 20%!
9.59 to 18.39
Reg. 11.99 to 22.99
Ladies' robes
- Nylon, quilt and fleece styles
- Assorted colors and cuts
- Sizes S-M-L



Save 3.00!
8.99 and 9.99
Reg. 11.99 and 12.99
Ladies' plus size fashion tops
- V-neck, peasant neck or collar styles
- Shirred shoulders
- Tie or ¾ sleeves
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 38 to 46





Sorry, no rainchecks
2.29 to 3.79
Reg. 2.99 to 4.99
Ladies' Snug Treds®
- Plush orlon slippers
- Machine washable
- Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Located in ladies' hosiery dept.



Save 24 to 25%!
4.49 & 5.29
Reg. 5.99 and 6.99
Feather Leather-like handbags
- Soft polyurethane
- Assorted styles and colors

Fashion belts
Reg. 2.99 ..... Now 2.49



Save 1.00!
2.99 to 3.99
Reg. 3.99 to 4.99
Bra and bikini sets
- Trilobal nylon
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 34 and 36/ A and B cups



Save 17 to 29%!
99¢ ea. Reg. 1.19 to 1.29
Ladies' bikinis or briefs
- Nylon or enkalure
- Cotton shields
- Sizes 5 to 7

Plus size briefs (8-10)
Reg. 1.39 ..... Now 1.19





Save 16 to 25%!
1.89 to 2.99
Reg. 2.49 to 3.99
Ladies' boxed gifts
- Handkerchiefs
- Orlon booties, 4 pair
- Nylon panties, sizes 5 to 7

Stock up on all your fashion need for the holiday season

Great values for men and children

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

Save 25%!

Girls' Christmas fashions



7.49 to 13.49

Reg. 9.99 to 17.99
- Dresses
- Skirt sets
- Velvets
- Prints
- Sheers
- Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14





Save 22%!
your choice
3.49 Reg. 4.49 to 4.59
Girls' brushed pajamas and nightgowns
- Brushed nylon solids and prints with novelty trims
- Assorted pastels
- Sizes 1 to 4

Save 17 to 23%!
your choice
9.99 ea. Reg. 12.99
Rustler and Wrangler® jeans
- 100% cotton
- 5 pocket styling
- Sizes 30 to 42

Men's fashion prewashed jeans Reg. 11.99
- Medium blue with embroidered back pockets
- 100% cotton
- Sizes 28 to 38

Special purchase
7.88
Men's sport shirts
- Long sleeve velour knits
- Yarn dyed plaids and flannel
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Save 25%!
8.99 Reg. 11.99
Brushed acrylic sport shirts
- Two front pockets
- Assorted colors and patterns
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Save 16%!
5.99 Reg. 6.99
Boy's football jerseys
- 80% cotton/20% nylon
- ¾ length sleeve • Sizes 8 to 18
- Assorted colors

Save 2.00!
7.99 Reg. 9.99
Boy's Wrangler® jeans
- Boot flare • Regular and slims
- Assorted colors • Sizes 8 to 18



Save 25%!
4.49 Reg. 5.99
Infant and toddler blanket sleepers
- 65% modacrylic/35% polyester blend
- Full length nylon zipper
- Non-skid soled feet
- Sizes 1 to 4

Boy's pajamas
Reg. 8.99-9.99 . . . . Now 6.99



Save 26%!
4.79
Reg. 6.49
Men's 6-pack tube socks
- 24" over-the-calf
- White with striped top

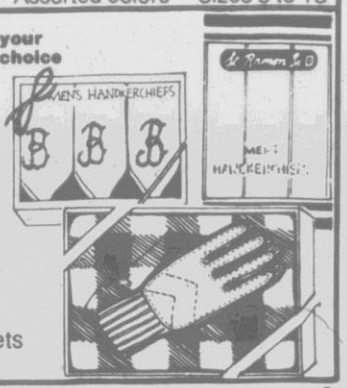
Boys' tube socks
Reg. 5.49 . . . . . Now 3.99



Save 25%!
89¢ Reg. 1.19
Men's orlon socks
- Assorted colors
- Fits sizes 10 to 13

Boys' sizes
Reg. 89¢ . . . . . Now 69¢

Save 30%! **your choice**
1.69 to 6.29
Reg. 2.49 to 8.99
Men's gift boxed sets
- Umbrellas
- Ties • Belts
- Handkerchiefs
- Glove/muffler sets
- Assorted styles



Dine and cook in style

Band border



NATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Rose border

Save 10.00!

39.99

Reg. 49.99

Porcelain dinnerware set

- 45 piece
- Rose or band border edge

Reg. 29.99

7-pc. cookware set

- 1 and 2 quart sauce pans
- 10" fry pan
- 5 qt. dutch oven
- Lids to fit

DU PONT SilverStone



Save 10.00!

19.99

Reg. 29.99

Chilton



Save 2.00!

6.99 Reg. 8.99

Cookie jars

- Assorted styles
- Gift boxed for giving

Lifetime Cutlery



Save 24 to 31%!

your choice

12.99 ea.

Reg. 16.99 to 18.95

Cutlery sets

- 5 piece
- Stainless steel blades

Matching steak sets

Reg. 12.99 and 14.95 .... Now 9.99

Realistic "Laser Art" wall accents



Save 3.00!

6.99 Reg. 9.99

by intercraft

Metal tone frame

- 16"x20" size



Save 3.00!

7.99 Reg. 10.99

by intercraft

Wood frame

- 16"x20" size



Our sale price

19.99 ea.

by intercraft

Companion clocks

- Metal frame-18"x24"
- Wood frame-16"x20"

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Decorate your home for less

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

Save 20%! Miss Piggy bedsheets and matching towels



3.99
bath towel
Reg. 4.99
"Pig-ture Perfect" ensemble
- 88% polyster/12% cotton
- Velour towel with fringed ends

Hand towel ..... **Now 2.69**
Wash cloth ..... **Now 1.79**

Lady Pepperell



5.19 Reg. 6.49
- Twin flat or fitted
- 65% polyester/35% cotton
- Miss Piggy characters printed in full color

Full flat or fitted
Reg. 7.99 ..... **Now 6.39**
Pillowcases (pkg. of 2)
Reg. 3.99 ..... **Now 3.19**
Twin size comforter
Reg. 29.99 ..... **Now 23.99**
Full or queen size comforter
Reg. 39.99 ..... **Now 31.99**

Lady Pepperell

NORTHERN



Save 4.00!
22.99 twin Reg. 26.99
Electric blanket
- 80% polyester/20% acrylic
- 100% nylon binding
- Machine wash and dry

Full single control ..... **Now 28.99**
Full dual control ..... **Now 34.99**
Queen size ..... **Now 40.99**

AN INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY UL



Save 25 to 38%!
your choice
59¢ to 99¢ Reg. 79¢ to 1.29
Poinsettia ensemble
- 20 beverage or luncheon napkins
- 8 dinner or dessert plates
- 8-7 oz. cups
- Table cover • Quantities limited

Save 20%!
Stitchery crewel, needlepoint or latch hook kits



2.07 to 4.79
Reg. 2.59 to 5.99
Stitchery Crewel or needlepoint kits
- Easy to follow instructions
- Assorted patterns and sizes

4.79 to 11.99
Reg. 5.99 to 14.99
Latch hook kits
- Easy to follow instructions
- Pre-cup acrylan yarn
- Design printed in full color on canvas



Great games for kids of all ages

Our sale price
4.99
Monopoly game
• Classic real estate game • Limit 1

your choice
Our sale price
5.99 ea.
Mad Magazine
• Fast playing card game
Ruffhouse
• 2-4 players • Ages 8 to adult
Can't Stop
• Dice rolling game for 2-4 players • Limit 1

your choice
Our sale price
6.99 ea.
Bonkers
• Never the same game twice
Clue
• Classic murder mystery game
Pay Day
• Earn a salary and pay bills



your choice
4.99
Headache or Trouble
• Pop-O-Matic game for 2-4 players

Save 2.00!
8.99 Reg. 10.99
Othello game



Lakeside



Save 14%!
4.29 Reg. 4.99
Half-time football
• Score touchdowns and field goals like real football

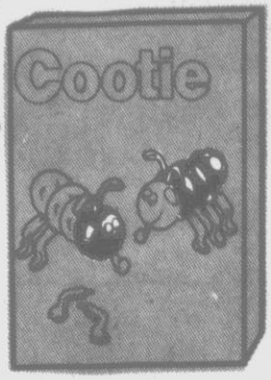
your choice
4.99 Reg. 5.99
Deluxe Aggravation
• For 2 to 6 players

Our sale price
8.99
Mr. Pop game
• Choose a card with one of Mr. Pop's faces and match the piece to it within the buzzer time

The Cootie Company



Save 1.00!
2.99 Reg. 3.99
Cootie game
• Pre-school game
• Be first to build a cute "Cootie"





Save 36%!
4 for 1.00 Reg. 39¢ ea.
Christmas Fun Pad
• Includes dot-to-dot, games, puzzles, color-by-number and lots more



3.49 Reg. 3.99
Don't Tip The Waiter
• Pile on the plates but don't tip the waiter



Save 14%!
4.29 Reg. 4.99
Hook, Line and Stinker
• Scratch 'n sniff
• Fishing game



Save 20%!
79¢ Reg. 99¢
Snoopy crayons
• 24 count tuck box
• Non-toxic colors
• Limit 2

Bring cartoon favorites home



Save 15%!
your choice
2.79 ea. Reg. 3.29
Pre-school puzzles
- Disney, Peanuts and others
- Durable painted hardboard



Save 15%!
your choice
1.69 ea. Reg. 1.99
Paint or pencil kits
- Super Hero and TV Hero assortments
- Disney Paint set



Save 1.00!
5.99 Reg. 6.99
Pepsi dispenser
- Dispenses Pepsi and other beverages



3.49 Reg. 3.99
Colorforms Muppets kits
- Create your own fun with self-stick figures and accessories

Greenery

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

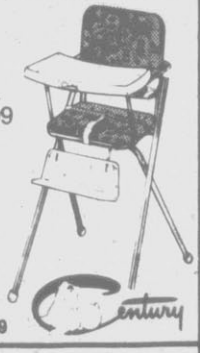


5.99
Assorted gift planters
- Pre-planted assortment
- Decorative pots

2.99
5½'' Poinsettia

1.09
3½'' Christmas Cactus

Prop baby safely in place



Save 5.00!
19.99 Reg. 24.99
High chair
- Deluxe folding model with king size tray
- Safety lock and belt with crotch strap

Child's stool
Reg. 4.99 . . . Now 3.99



Save 200!
7.99 Reg. 9.99
Johnny Jump-Up
- Baby exerciser
- Hangs from almost any doorway

Save 2.00!
9.99 Reg. 11.99
Baby carrier
- Adjustable rocker attachments
- Padded with retaining strap and side buckle
- White



Save 10.00!
29.99 Reg. 39.99
Baby seat
- Padded shield and buckle protects baby in the car
- Limit 1



Pamper your body with lower prices

Listermint



Our sale price
1.49
Listermint mouthwash
- Regular and cinnamon flavors
- 24 oz.
- Limit 1



Our sale price
1.79
Vidal Sassoon shampoo or conditioner
- 8 oz.
- Limit 2

Vaseline



Our sale price
2.29
Vaseline Intensive Care lotion
- 24 oz.
- Limit 1



Our sale price
89¢ ea.
Crest toothpaste
- Regular or mint flavors
- 7 oz. tube • Limit 2



TYLENOL

Our sale price
2.99
Extra strength Tylenol tablets
- 100's • Limit 1

Maalox



Our sale price
1.19
Maalox liquid
- 12 oz.
- Limit 1

Cutex



Our sale price
59¢ ea.
Cutex polish remover
- Regular or lemon
- 4 oz.
- Limit 2

ban



Our sale price
1.49 ea.
Ban roll-on deodorant
- Regular, unscented, or quick-dry fresh
- 2.5 oz. • Limit 1

Carefree



Our sale price
1.79 ea.
Carefree Panty Shields
- Regular or deodorant
- 30's
- Limit 2

Supplement your diet with energetic savings from Rexall

Rexall



Our sale price
7.49
Super Plenamins Extra Strength
- Bottle of 130

Rexall



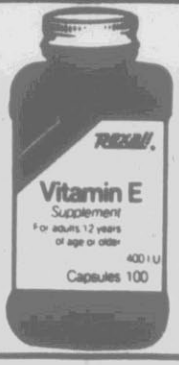
Our sale price
2.29
Vitamin B-12
- 100 mg.
- Bottle of 100

Rexall



Our sale price
1.79
Iron tablets
- 325 mg.
- Bottle of 100 tablets

Rexall



Our sale price
3.79
Vitamin E
- 400 I.U.
- Bottle of 100

Shape up for winter

BILLARD

Save 6.00!
21.99 Reg. 27.99
110 lb. barbell set
- Ideal combination of weights
- Two 15" dumbell bars with collars
- Model DG110

Vinyl barbell plates(pair) or Jr. barbell set
Reg. 14.99 . . . Now 11.99 ea.



Save 9.00!
29.99 Reg. 38.99
Deluxe incline bench
- Durable vinyl covering
- Tubular steel construction
- 4 position adjustable back
- Model EB7

Standard exercise bench (model EB3)
Reg. 24.99 . . . . . Now 21.99
4-way exercise set
Reg. 18.99 . . . . . Now 16.99

Storage space

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

Lerner



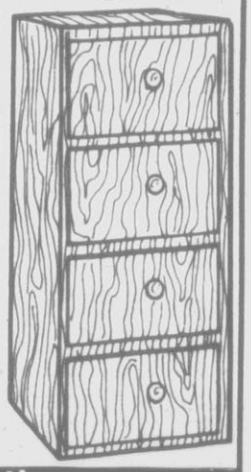
Save 34 to 55%!
your choice
99¢ ea. Reg. 1.49 to 2.19
Underbed chest
- 24"x13"x10½"
- Strong corrugated cardboard

Storage chest
- 27½"x15"x16"
- Strong corrugated cardboard

Shoe box with lid
- 12½"x6¾"x4"
- See-thru plastic

Save 2.00!
2.99 Reg. 4.99
Sweater box
- 16"x11"x7"

Save 3.00!
4.99 Reg. 8.99
4 drawer chest
- Woodgrain color cardboard
- 28"x12½"x12"





Save 3.00!
your choice
11.99 ea. Reg. 14.99
BB air rifle
- Molded, woodgrained stock • Model 7105

Air pistol
- Replica of pistols used by Old West lawmen • Model 179

Giant pack BB's . . . Reg. 1.99 . . . . . Now 1.79

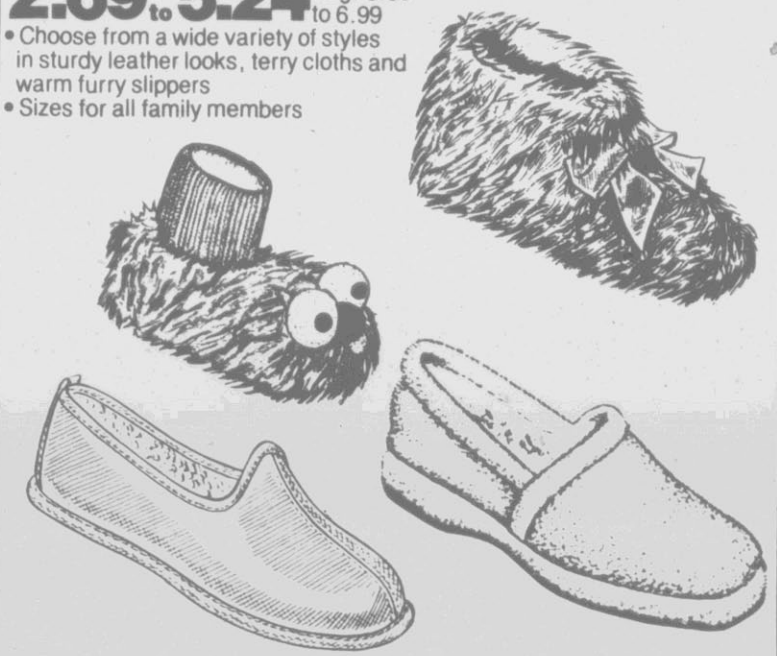
HUFFY



Save 20.00!
69.99 Reg. 89.99
Exercise bike
- Speedometer
- 20" wheel
- Padded seat
- Easy-to-reach tension control • Model 9000

Save 25%! Family slippers

2.69 to 5.24 Reg. 3.59 to 6.99
- Choose from a wide variety of styles in sturdy leather looks, terry cloths and warm furry slippers
- Sizes for all family members





Save 2.00! SPALDING
9.99 Reg. 11.99
Magic Johnson basketball
- Official size and weight



Wilson
Save 2.00!
your choice
5.99 ea. Reg. 7.99
Ken Stabler or Walter Payton Jr. footballs
- Durable gridhide pebble cover
- Official size and weight

Add-in



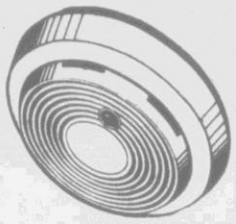
Save 4.00!
15.99 Reg. 19.99
Warm-up suit
- Assorted color combinations
- 100% acrylic triple knit

Small appliance savings that really add up

Save 7.00! after rebate

16.99 Our regular price
14.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less First Alert mail-in rebate

9.99 Your price after rebate



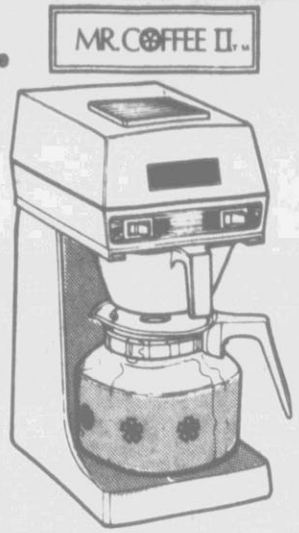
Smoke detector
- Detects visible and invisible smoke particles
- Loud alarm
- Batteries included
- Model SA76RS • Limit 4

First Alert

Save 18.00! after rebate

42.99 Our regular price
36.99 Our sale price
-12.00 Less Mr. Coffee mail-in rebate

24.99 Your price after rebate



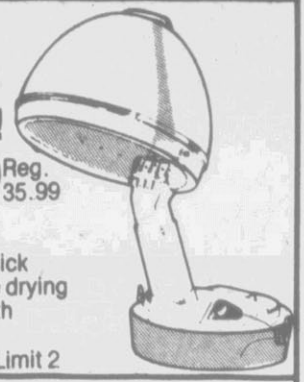
Deluxe 12 cup coffee maker
- Unique coffee saver brews 2 to 12 cups
- Separate brewer and warmer switches
- Model MCS1212 • Limit 1

Mr. Coffee decanter (limit 4)
Reg. 6.99 . . . . . Now 4.99
Mr. Coffee filters (100 ct.-limit 10)
Reg. 99¢ . . . . . Now 69¢

Sunbeam

Save 6.00!

29.99 Reg. 35.99



Hard Hat salon hair dryer
- 5 settings for quick and comfortable drying
- Almond tone with brown base
- Model 51-18 • Limit 2



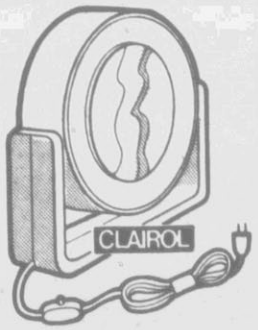
Save 4.00!

19.99 Reg. 23.99

Kindness instant hair setter
- 20 tangle-free rollers in case
- Model C20S • Limit 1

Save 2.00!

12.99 Reg. 14.99



Make-up mirror
- Magnifying and regular mirrors
- 40 watt bulb incl.
- Model RM2
- Limit 1

Save 8.00! after rebate

39.99 Our regular price
35.99 Our sale price
-4.00 Less Sunbeam mail-in rebate

31.99 Your price after rebate



Men's Groomer shaver
- Four positions
- Trims beards and moustaches
- Model 75-249/349
- Limit 4

GE

Save 13.00! after rebate

52.99 Our regular price
46.99 Our sale price
-7.00 Less GE mail-in rebate

39.99 Your price after rebate

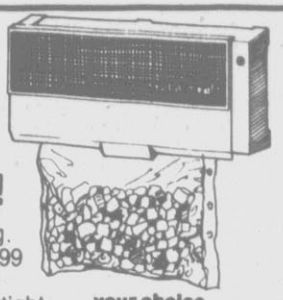


Food processor
- On/off and pulse switches for continuous or momentary operations
- Model FP-1
- Limit 1

DAZEY

Save 3.00!

9.99 Reg. 12.99



Seal-A-Meal
- Seals food in airtight, boilable bags
- Model 5000 • Limit 1

your choice Seal-A-Meal bags
Reg. 2.29 to 3.29. . . . . Now 1.89 to 2.79



2.00!

18.99 Reg. 20.99

REMINGTON

Men's shaver
- Triple head design
- Model PM850 • Limit 1

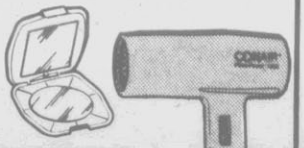
Men's rechargeable shaver
Reg. 33.99 . . . . . Now 31.99



Save 3.00!

8.99 Reg. 11.99

Skin machine
- Complete with 2 soft nylon complexion brushes
- Batteries included
- Model SM-1 • Limit 1



Save 4.00! after rebate

14.99 Our regular price
12.99 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate

CONAIR

10.99 Your price after rebate

1250 watt hair dryer
- 2 heat/speed settings
- Model 099/OR4 • Limit 1

Free compact mirror with purchase

CONAIR



Save 4.00! after rebate

9.99 Our regular price
7.99 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate

5.99 Your price after rebate

Curling brush
- Curling iron/styling brush
- Model BC10 • Limit 1



Save 2.00!

9.99 Reg. 11.99

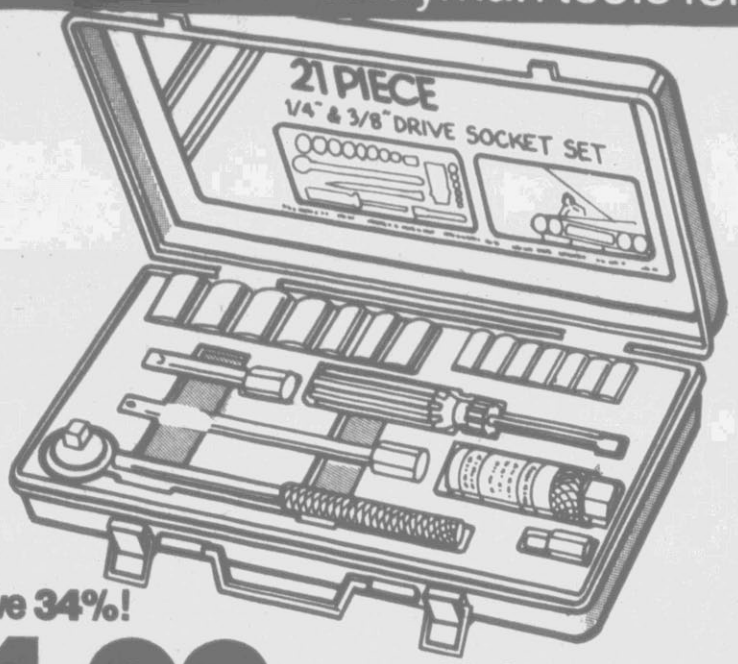
Norelco

Nail Dazzler kit
- Shapes, files and buffs
- Portable and cordless
- Model HB9400 • Limit 1

10% down puts your purchase in layaway

Handyman tools for the do-it-yourselfer

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO



Save 34%!

4.99 Reg. 7.59

21 piece socket set
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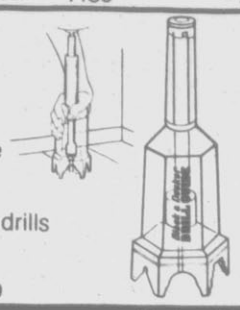
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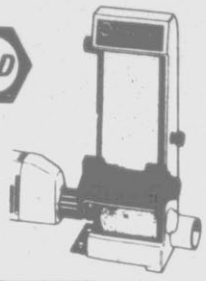
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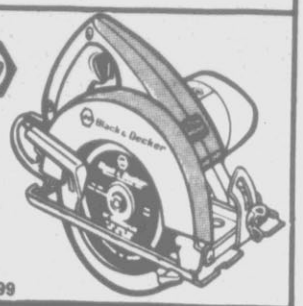
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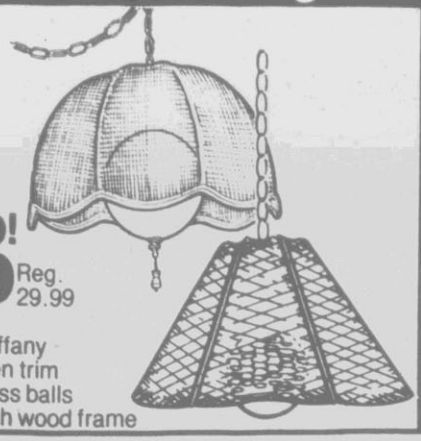
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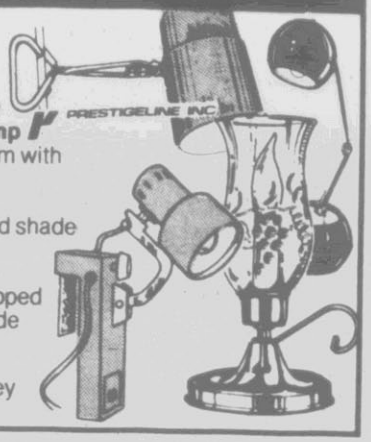
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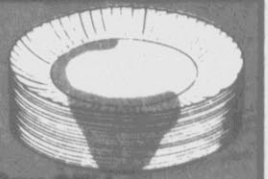
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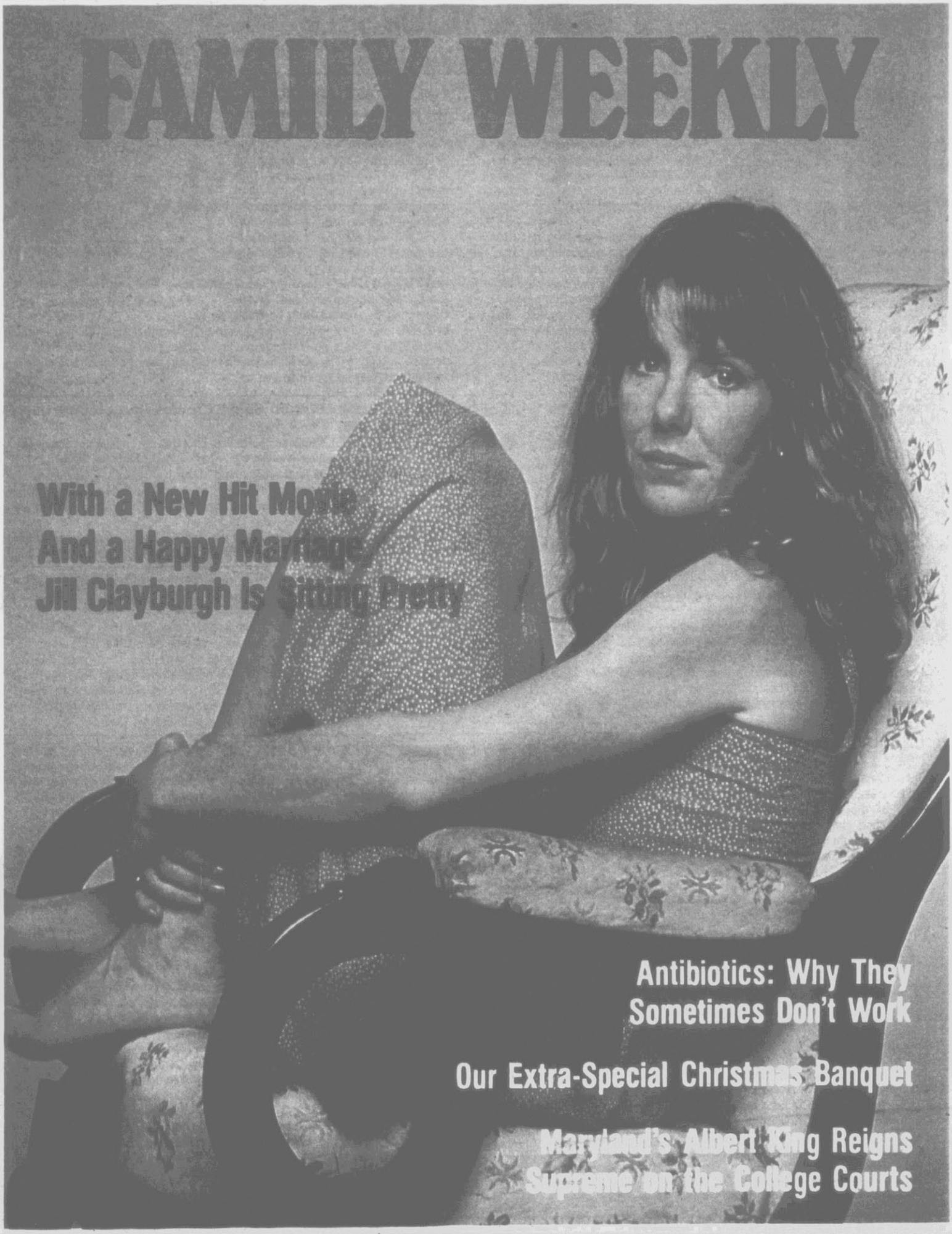
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
December 14, 1980

FAMILY WEEKLY



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Energy: users needn't be wasters.

FOR CHARLES F. LUCE, chairman of the board, Consolidated Edison Co. of N.Y. Inc.

What are the most common ways in which homeowners waste energy? — E.M., Minot, N.D.

● Using too much heat in the winter and too much air-conditioning when it's hot.... Many homeowners also use more energy than they have to by not practicing conservation. The refrigerator is a good example. There's a tendency to forget it's a big energy-user and a potential energy-waster. Make sure door gaskets are tight, that condenser coils are clean and that ice doesn't accumulate more than one-quarter inch on the cooling coils. Similarly, energy and money can be saved by not opening the refrigerator door unnecessarily or keeping it open for too long and by not packing the refrigerator too tightly.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Has that great actress, Helen Hayes, finally retired because of ill health? — P.D., Kenosha, Wis.

● Helen's last stage appearance was in 1971, in *Long Day's Journey Into Night,* in Washington. That's when bronchitis caused her hospitalization, and she was advised to bow out, since she was allergic to dust in the theater. During the following decade, she has kept up with movie and TV work. The "retirement" idea must have stemmed from Helen celebrating her recent 80th birthday at the Actors' Fund Home in Englewood, N.J. She said: "When the time comes, this is where I'd like to move in." Looking back, she said, "Before I became known, I was fearful I wouldn't make it; when I became famous, I found there was so much to live up to."



First Lady of the Theater.

FOR TICHI WILKERSON MILES, editor and publisher of the *Hollywood Reporter* and founder of "Women in Film"

Do you come across discrimination because you're a woman? — M.J., York, Pa.

● Yes, but it's decreasing. When my first husband died and left me the trade paper, I was sent a severance check by the board of directors. They felt a woman's place was not in publishing. I tore up the check and stayed. At that time, I was the only female employee. Now, 18 years later, 40 percent are women.



FOR ED GARVEY, exec. dir. National Football League Players Assoc.

Penalties apply when punters are roughed up; none when quarterbacks are. Why? — R.D., Fairfield, Ohio

● At the beginning of the 1979 season, the rules were changed to protect the quarterback. If contact is made or the quarterback is clearly in the grasp of a defensive lineman, the officials are instructed to blow a "quick" whistle and stop play before the quarterback is sacked. There is little deliberate mayhem in the game.



FOR RICHARD CRENNA, star of *Body Heat*

Is it true you kept your children away from the celebrity world? — I.G., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● I'll answer you this way: Some years ago, my wife and three children were in Italy with me while I was on location, and one evening we dined out. People stared at us. My son, then 10 years old, asked, "Why are they all looking at us?" I said, casually, "Maybe they know who we are." He thought about that, then, still puzzled, asked, "Dad, who *are* we?"



FOR JANICE LYNDE, star of NBC-TV's *Another World*

Were you addicted to soap operas before you started acting in them? — G.S., Santa Fe, N.M.

● Would you believe the first soap I saw, *Dark Shadows,* was when I was already grown and an actress, because a friend was in it. As a kid, I rarely watched TV (exceptions were Lucille Ball and Sid Caesar) because I was too busy with homework. Now I do my watching on weekends (movies all through Saturday night; I sleep all day on Sunday).



FOR DRU SCOTT, author of *How to Put More Time in Your Life*

Why do people procrastinate? — B.H., Kingsport, Tenn.

● They have a high need for excitement and challenge. Action at the last minute adds a surge of excitement. I find that many people who habitually get themselves caught up in a last-minute time crunch have a special personality profile. Unless they fill their quota for stimulation and excitement, they're restless and unsatisfied.



FOR DICK CAVETT, TV talk-show host

You mentioned in your book that you weren't a good listener. How do you avoid the fault of so many interviewers who spend most of the time talking, not listening? — T.A., Amarillo, Texas

● I *have* to listen. Otherwise, in watching the show later, I find that right after a guest said, "...and guess what was inside the envelope," I responded by saying, "Do you have any hobbies?" I don't think that exact one happened, but things uncomfortably close to it have.



PRO AND CON

Should Social Security Continue to Rely Only on Payroll Tax Financing?

PRO Senator Russell B. Long (D.-La.)



Yes. Alternate proposals to pay Social Security benefits from general revenues have usually been schemes to finance the program through more deficit-spending — the use of printing-press money. This leads to runaway inflation, and it could lead to Congressional irresponsibility. It could make legislators feel they can vote for limitless benefits, knowing the Government will pay with printing-press money. Americans realize that when the Government pays its way through deficit-spending, it is just pumping inflation.



CON Senator Gaylord Nelson (D.-Wis.)



No. The time has come for general revenues to be used to partially finance the nonwage-related aspect of Social Security — health insurance. In 1980 the health-insurance program cost the Social Security Trust Fund about $24.8 billion. These Social Security funds should be used to finance retirement and disability benefits — the wage-related aspects of Social Security. Yet, everyone covered by Social Security, healthy or not, is obligated to contribute payroll taxes in proportion to their annual earnings. This must be changed.

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RALEIGH LIGHTS





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Jacks and Jill: Clayburgh, left, at home with real-life husband, playwright David Rabe; fielding a pass from Michael Douglas, a romantic ex-ballplayer, in It's My Turn; *and snuggling with Alan Bates, the idealized unmarried man, in* An Unmarried Woman.

The Happily Married Life of That Winsome "Unmarried Woman"

Jill Clayburgh may be Hollywood's hottest actress, but her most challenging roles come at home—as a wife and as mother to her 8-year-old stepson.

By Dan Yakir

If actresses like Joan Crawford and Doris Day represented women of the 1940's and 50's, destined in their roles (respectively) for either hard luck or a house in the suburbs, then Jill Clayburgh must exemplify the 80's female. In a recent string of complex, finely tuned performances, she dealt with divorce, a career and newly won independence. She is today's changing woman — both on-screen and off.

At 36, Clayburgh is the mature woman whose sophistication and intelligence are complemented by a childlike innocence, whose toughness and ambition are softened by a playful, vivacious charm. "I'm not like a screen goddess in any way," she says, "or a great beauty. There's something very identifiable about the way I look. Women can say about me, 'Gee, she's pretty, but I'm pretty, too!'"

In 1978's *An Unmarried Woman*, which she now considers "old-fashioned," Clayburgh played a woman who struggles to find self-fulfillment after her husband leaves her. In last year's *Starting Over*, she played a divorcée afraid of once again committing herself to a man. And in her latest film, *It's My Turn*, she plays a self-assured math teacher whose career and casual relationship with a man (Charles Grodin) leave her yearning for a deeper commitment (which she tentatively finds with Michael Douglas).

In her private life, though, Clayburgh has made a more-than-tentative commitment. In March of 1979, after four years of living together, she married playwright David Rabe, 40, whom she first met in an unsuccessful tryout for Rabe's 1973 show, *In the Boom Boom Room*. (Madeline Kahn got the part.) "Marriage is fascinating," notes Clayburgh, "because you're always delving deeper, finding out more — it's limitless in terms of how much you can experience with another person."

Actually, Jill shares her life with two persons — Rabe and his 8-year-old son, Jason, by another marriage. (Clayburgh was looking forward to having the couple's first child next year but suffered a miscarriage in late October.) Of the conflict between career and family life, she admits, "I still don't know the answer. It's a constant balancing act."

Rabe reports that Jill shares time with Jason by going to the theater and museums together, playing cards and drawing. One summer she taught him how to swim. Jill describes her philosophy on child-raising thusly: "It's funny about raising children: The people with the most opinions about them are those who don't have kids. Once you're confronted with the reality, your opinions go out the window and you do the best you can."

Her own childhood was a troubled one. Born in New York City to a prosperous book cloth-manufacturer dad and an actress-turned-theatrical secretary mom, young Jill felt out of place in her upper-middle-class milieu. "I hated my school with a passion," she once said. "It was uptight and competitive, and I was the most competitive person there. I took things very seriously." So much so, in fact, that at the age of 8 she started seeing a psychiatrist four times a week. (She's been in and out of therapy for the past 30-odd years.)

Acting never came naturally to her, she admits, although she tried it as a youngster: "But then I got very tall, so I always had to play the boy's part and that embarrassed me. After I had played John Adams, I gave it up." But encouraged by a college roommate at Sarah Lawrence, Clayburgh renewed her interest in the theater — with much better results. "I felt alive and excited in ways I had never felt before," she remembers. "I sensed I had found a home."

After graduating in 1966, she joined a Boston repertory company, in which she met Al Pacino. Their romance, which was to last five years, continued in New York, where they both struggled to find parts. She had a stint in the soap opera, *Search for Tomorrow*, but toiled mainly in Off-Broadway productions for $56 a week. As the affair came to a traumatic end (shortly after Pacino opened in *The Godfather*), Clayburgh appeared in two Broadway musicals — *The Rothschilds* and *Pippin* — and made her movie debut as an Israeli soldier in *Portnoy's Complaint*.

> ***Her bouts of nervous nail-biting are legendary–she's even nibbled artificial ones to the quick.***

Small roles in *The Thief Who Came to Dinner* and *The Terminal Man* followed, but Clayburgh felt her career was going nowhere and even applied to U.S.C. for graduate study in social work. But then, she won an Emmy nomination for her portrayal of a prostitute in the 1975 TV-film *Hustling*, and her career began to take off.

Her first major movie, *Gable and Lombard*, was a megaflop, but Clayburgh managed to escape with her reputation pretty much intact. She was then cast in comedy roles with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in *Silver Streak* and with Burt Reynolds in *Semi-Tough*, where the two created a screen magic later repeated in *Starting Over*.

After *An Unmarried Woman* won her her first Oscar nomination and made her more than, as she puts it, just another "putty face," Clayburgh appeared in her most controversial film — Bernardo Bertolucci's *Luna*. In it, she plays an Italian opera singer who has an incestuous relationship with her son. The film wasn't well received, but Jill insists the experience was worthwhile. "I like taking risks," she points out. "You can't live in that kind of fear that everything you do is going to destroy your career. God, you could kill yourself." She admits, though, that "every film is like a new terror," and her bouts of nervous nail-biting are legendary — she's even nibbled artificial ones to the quick.

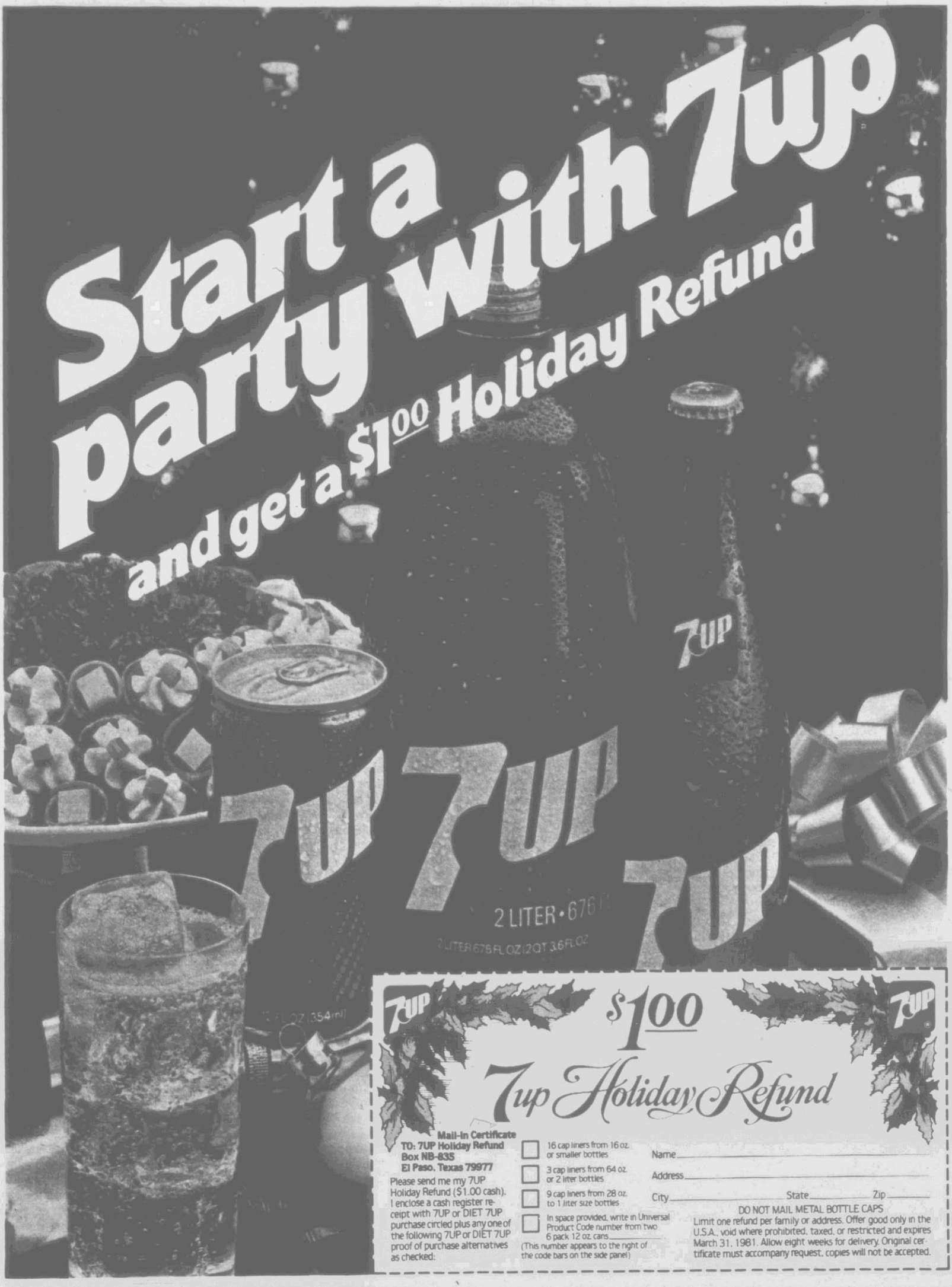
Still, friends notice a calm beginning to surround her. When they were shooting *Starting Over* (for which Jill got an Oscar nomination), Burt Reynolds said, "Success agrees with Jill. In *Semi-Tough*, though she felt secure as an actress, I don't think she did as a person, and that gave her problems. But now her great success has given her security she didn't have before, and she's a much more attractive person than last time we met."

Clayburgh herself would probably agree. She jogs and exercises two or three hours a day and avoids the party/nightclub scene. She and David go out occasionally, usually with old friends, but, as he notes, "Much of the time it's so busy you don't want to go out. It's just restful to stay at home."

In her career, though, Jill remains a whirling dervish and currently has three films lined up. First, a comedy with Walter Matthau called *First Monday in October*, about the first female Supreme Court Justice; then a film about a woman who escapes from prison; and lastly, a movie written for her by her husband.

Jill's range and depth continue to grow, and there are probably more surprises still to come. As husband David points out, "She is all those people you see on the screen. But there are still several others that we haven't seen yet." FW

Dan Yakir is a freelance writer who specializes in articles about film.


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Scarves: Tying with Style



By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Scarves have really come into their own. Depending on your activities, a large scarf could move throughout the day from the head, to the shoulders, to the neck, as well as around the bodice and the waist.

FAMILY WEEKLY talked to Judith Keith — author of *I Haven't a Thing to Wear* (Tandem Press) and a fashion lecturer who has made a science of scarf wearing and tying — to get some helpful advice on "wrapping" up a wardrobe with scarves.

Your Scarf Options

"More than any other accessory, scarves can really extend a wardrobe and provide a great way to experiment with a color you've never worn before," says Keith. It's a very important accessory this year.

Basically, you can buy squares (24 inches, 30 inches and 36 inches) and oblongs (ranging from 24 inches to as large as 60 inches). If your budget is limited to owning just a couple of scarves, the 30-inch square is the most versatile, since it also can be worn as an oblong, head wrap or as a sash. There is also the ring or circle scarf, which you may already have stored away from past seasons. Now's the time to start wearing it again to accent suits and simple, tailored dresses.

The color or type of print you select in a scarf depends on what it will be coordinated with. If your clothes are mostly solid-colored, choose a stylized floral, medallion or paisley. The scale of the print, of course, depends on your frame and height. A tiny print would probably get lost on a large woman. If you have a lot of patterns in your wardrobe, choose an "almost-solid" scarf, that is, a wide-spaced geometric or a solid with another bold color accent. To liven up a neutral-colored wardrobe, choose scarves with intense colors. Conversely, select earth tones to punctuate clothes strong in color.

How to "Tie" It All Together

You may have been all thumbs up until now, but here's the simple, foolproof way to tie a neat scarf. First, lay the scarf flat. Fold ends toward center and overlap. Double again if you want a narrower effect.

Then, practicing in front of the mirror, tie a square knot. Here's how: Place scarf around the neck, leaving both ends even. Cross one end over the other and loop. Then cross the opposite end over and knot. Fan out ends. You can wear the scarf knotted high, middy-style, to the back or to the side, with one end over the shoulder. To make it stay in one place, anchor it with a hidden safety pin.

Great Looks with Scarves

The many ways you can wear a scarf are limited only by your imagination. Here are a few smart ideas you might like to try.

The Dog Collar. With a 24- or 30-inch square, make the basic scarf fold described above. Drape around the neck with ends in back. Cross ends, bringing them to the front. Tie into a square knot. For an ascot, do



the same as just described, but after you bring ends to front, flip one end over the other.

The Scarf Blouse. Fold a 30- or 36-inch square into a triangle (as illustrated). Secure around the neck with a knot (for the 36-inch) or with snaps sewn into top ends of the triangle (for the 30-inch). Then tie the other two ends around the waist.

The Twisted Belt. You can twist two or three different-colored scarves into a rope belt or you can plait chiffon or other soft fabrics into a braided belt. Scarves should be long enough so that ends fan out into soft folds.

If you want to put a little pizazz into your wardrobe, there's no better way than tying a few on — with scarves.

Illustrations by Lee Wydra from *I Haven't a Thing to Wear* by Judith Keith, reprinted by permission of Tandem Press.

Steering Clear of Winter Road Hazards

By Lesly Berger

Winter poses special hazards to motorists: slick, icy roads, limited visibility, balky engines. And it's not only drivers in the snow belt who need to be careful. Accidents often occur in areas not noted for their harsh winters, as people who are unaccustomed to driving in ice and snow often panic when they encounter inclement conditions.

Adequate preparation and careful driving, though, can help take you safely through these months of uneasy riding. Ray Burneson, coordinator of Winter Driving Workshops for the National Safety Council, in Chicago, Ill., offers the following advice to help you prepare yourself and your car to meet the rigors of winter.

Even before the first snow, your car should be made ready for winter. Have your mechanic check your car's battery, brakes, antifreeze and tires, and make sure that windshield wipers are cleaned and in good working order. If you live in an area which gets large accumulations of snow, it's important that you get snow tires. Tests done by the National Safety Council in Stevens Point, Wis., have shown that snow tires give cars better traction in snow. Snow tires also give cars slightly better braking distance on snow. If your area gets frequent ice but very little snow, however, snow tires would be impractical for you. On icy surfaces, snow tires tend to hinder both traction and braking distance.

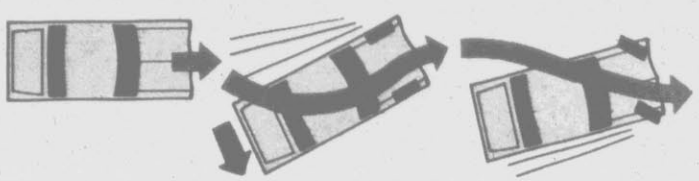
There are several items that are extremely useful to have on hand during the winter months. You might want to keep these in your car's trunk: a snow shovel; an ice scraper; sand, kitty litter or an old mat to use for extra traction on ice; battery cables; windshield washer fluid; tire chains (for snowy areas only).

The most important knowledge a winter driver needs is how to deal with a skid, Mr. Burneson says. Remember that conditions are most dangerous when the temperature is at the freezing point — 32°F. — because this is the transitional period at which either the ice is melting due to a thaw, or the water on the roads is just beginning to freeze and become icy. Either way, there will be a thin film of water on the ice, resulting in a very slick surface. (At lower temperatures the ice on the roads is drier and stickier, thus less conducive to skids.)

The best way to handle a skid is to avoid getting into it in the first place. This can be done by driving more slowly anywhere roads are likely to be icy or slick. Let "gradual" be your watchword. While driving, don't make any sudden movements such as flooring the accelerator or hitting the brakes quickly. Try to anticipate your stops well in advance.

If, in spite of all your caution, your car begins to skid, don't panic. *Gradually* ease your foot off the gas. Aim the front end of your car in the direction you want it to go: For example, if the rear end of your car skids toward the right, your front end will be pointing left. To get your car going straight again, you'll have to turn your wheel to the right.

How to Pull out of a Skid



American Automobile Association

Proper visibility is vital for safe winter driving. A little "peephole" in the windshield will not be sufficient, though. Be sure your car's entire windshield and windows are clear of snow and ice. You should also take the time to clear the ice and snow off all the surfaces of your car, including its top, hood and back.

Lastly, it is important that you avoid the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning by making sure your car is properly ventilated. Mr. Burneson recommends that even if it is cold outside, you leave your car window open a crack to let in some fresh air. If you are ever stranded on the highway during a blizzard, run your heater only intermittently, making sure a window is cracked open. Never sit in a closed car while the *motor* is running because harmful exhaust fumes could come into the car through the engine, without your being aware of it.

Lesly Berger is a freelance writer who writes on a variety of topics.

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1980 The Columbia Mint

PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Do Men and Women Talk the Same Language?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men's and women's memory patterns are indistinguishable.

2. Women's hopes and fears about life and living take a different direction from that of men.

3. To whom you reveal your feelings depends on whether you're a man or woman.

4. Men are not as liberal and permissive in their attitudes toward women's behavior as women are.

5. Men and women don't talk alike.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. In a Washington University (Mo.) study hundreds of men and women, aged 20 to 80, were examined as to their ability to remember signal events which occurred in their lifetimes. Events included happenings of historical significance and those that dealt with the entertainment world. Results: Men recalled historical events significantly better than women did. But with entertainment subjects (movies, plays, show-business celebrities, etc.) it was nip-and-tuck with such items being recalled equally well by both sexes.

2. *True*. Studies of both sexes on this score, conducted by a team of behavioral scientists at Germany's University of Mannheim, showed women to have more hopes and fears regarding what life may hold for them in the personal sphere of living (family, occupation and personal development). Men, on the other hand, voiced more hopes and fears focused on money, politics and the environment (type of neighborhood and surroundings where they lived.) Where attitudes of optimism or pessimism were concerned, men as well as women evaluated the distant future more pessimistically than the near future.

3. *True*. Studies at the University of Illinois reveal: Males were found more willing to disclose (reveal themselves) to strangers and acquaintances, but females were more willing than males to disclose to intimates.

4. *False*. Studies of attitudes, thoughts and behavior of men and women, conducted by investigators from three universities (Georgia, U. of South Dakota and Medical University of South Carolina) indicate that men are more accepting — less prone to criticize or condemn women's quirks and offbeat differences in lifestyles and romantic preferences than women are. Attitudes of women toward their own sex were found to be less charitable and harsher.

5. *True*. State University of New York studies of the language as it is spoken by both sexes, indicate that men tend to be more loquacious and directive (telling people what to do); use more nonstandard forms of speech. Women, on the other hand, are characterized as being more supportive, polite, expressive, talk more about home and family, use more words implying emotional attitudes. FW



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37G HO 37G

Offer Expires December 31, 1981

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79

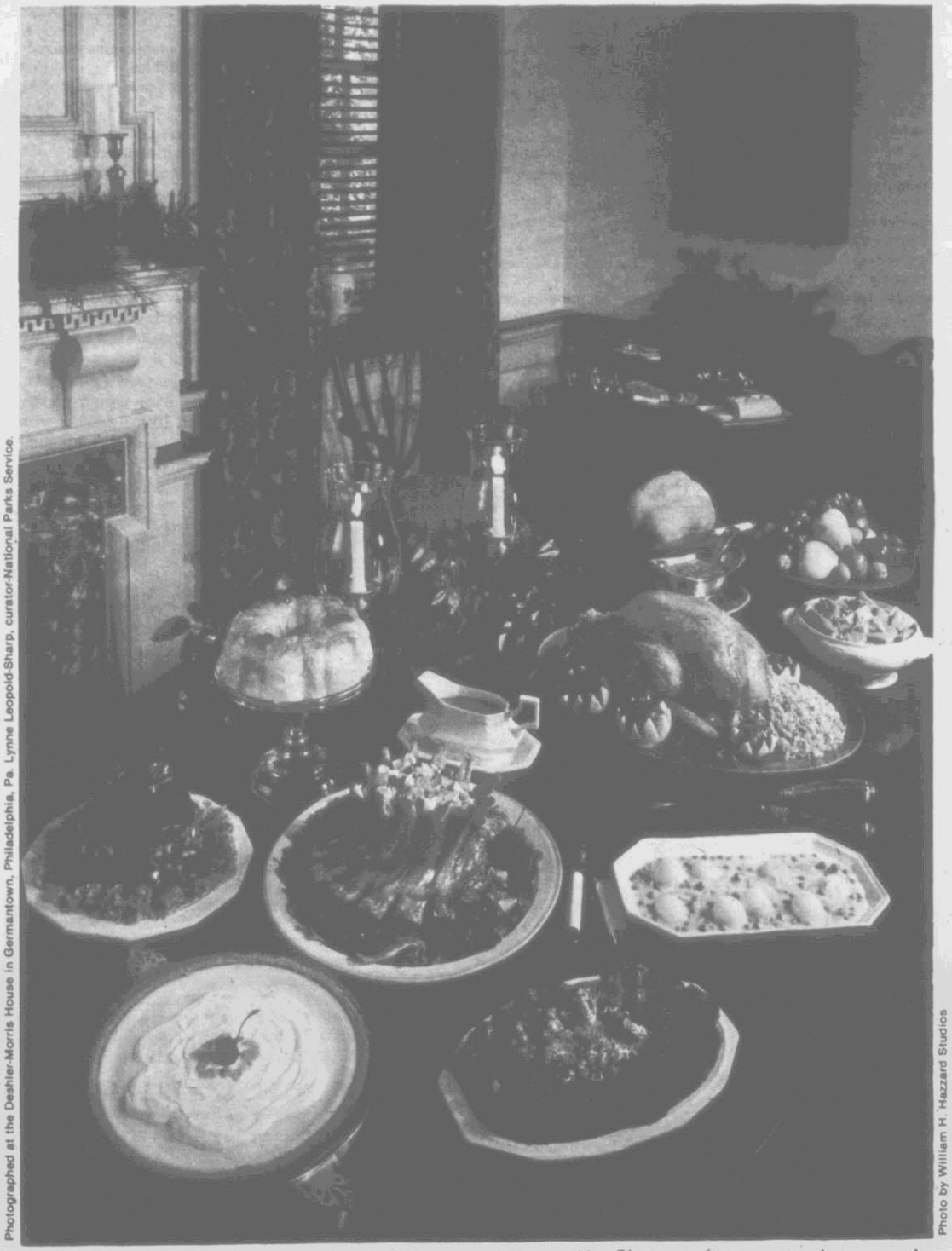
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Photographed at the Deshler-Morris House in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Lynne Leopold-Sharp, curator-National Parks Service.

Christmas Dinner
AT THE DESHLER-MORRIS HOUSE

Especially at holiday time, we find, in the repetition of many of our own national traditions, a source of comfort, joy and peace.



Photographed at the Deshler-Morris House in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Lynne Leopold-Sharp, curator-National Parks Service.

Photo by William H. Hazzard Studios

On the gleaming candle-lit, hand-rubbed cherrywood dining table, Christmas dinner awaits the guests. Arranged from left to right: Raisin-Rum Cheese Pie, Holiday Salad, Pineapple Pound Cake, Roast Turkey with Wild Rice and Sausage Stuffing, Maple-Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Vegetables, Crown Roast of Pork with Fruit-Herb Stuffing and Baked Broccoli Continental. On the sideboard in the background are Avocado à La Russe, Mushroom Pâté En Croute, and Almond Cheddar Logs.

By Marilyn Hansen



This year, FAMILY WEEKLY visits historic Germantown, Pa., where we choose the Deshler-Morris House as an appropriate setting for our Christmas dinner.

It is a fitting location, as President George Washington himself, and his family, lived in this very house during the years of 1793 and 1794. During a part of this time, the Morris House was the actual "Capitol" of the United States. Washington used it as a meeting place for himself and his staff.

The Deshler-Morris House is one of the Associated Germantown Houses, a group of 17 restored houses in the Historic Germantown area; part of the Independence National Historic Park. The properties are under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Mrs. Peggy Bishop, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Deshler-Morris House, told us that the house is open to the public every day but Monday from April through Christmas. Mrs. Bishop is also chairman of the Christmas House tour this year, which was held on December 11th through the 14th.

We composed our dinner menu with traditional holiday favorites in mind, plus several innovative food-preparation ideas. We would like to imagine the Women's Committee members and their guests, in colorful holiday attire, assembling here for a memorable dinner filled to the brim with warmth and true conviviality. Such a party might be entirely possible, choosing all or part of our selections and assigning dishes to different committee members.

As the historical society movement increasingly becomes a vital and enjoyable part of American community life, such a dinner might very well happen in your own hometown. *(continued)*



Christmas Dinner

(continued)

ROAST TURKEY WITH WILD RICE AND SAUSAGE STUFFING

2 pkgs (about 6-oz. size) quick-cooking long grain and wild rice
1 lb. pork sausage
3 cans (10½-oz. size) turkey gravy
12 -lb. turkey, thawed, ready to cook

1. Stuffing: Prepare rice according to package directions.
2. In skillet, brown sausage; stirring to separate meat. Pour off fat. Combine ½ can gravy, rice and sausage.
3. Turkey: Remove giblets from turkey; set aside for gravy. Fill body and neck cavities loosely with stuffing*; truss.
4. Place turkey on rack in roasting pan. Cover loosely with foil. Roast turkey at 325°F. for about 4 hours (18 to 22 minutes per pound or until internal temperature reaches 185°F. and leg moves easily).
5. Uncover last hour to brown. Baste occasionally with drippings.
6. Gravy: In saucepan, cook giblets in water until tender. Drain and chop.
7. Remove turkey to serving platter. Skim fat from drippings in roasting pan, saving 4 to 6 tablespoons drippings.
8. On top of range, in roasting pan, stir remaining gravy and giblets into drippings. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Serve with turkey and stuffing.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

* Spoon remaining stuffing into 1-quart casserole. Cover; bake along with turkey for last 30 minutes.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

4 cups (about 1 lb.) whole fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped
2 cups packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup cider vinegar
½ cup chopped almonds
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped candied ginger or chopped peeled fresh ginger
1 medium clove garlic, minced

1. In large saucepan, combine ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Chill.
2. Serve in orange cups, if desired.

Makes about 4½ cups

Microwave Method:

1. In 3-quart round glass or microwave cookware casserole, combine ingredients. Microwave on **high** 12 to 14 minutes or until done, stirring frequently.
2. Microwave on **high** 5 or 6 minutes to reduce liquid. Chill.

MAPLE-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

4 medium sweet potatoes (about 2 lbs.), cooked and quartered
¼ teaspoon ground mace
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed consommé
¼ cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup walnut halves

1. In large saucepan, heat sweet potatoes with mace in butter a few minutes.
2. Mix consommé, maple syrup and cornstarch; add to potato mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or until potatoes are glazed, basting frequently with consommé mixture. Stir in walnuts.



Makes about 6 cups, 10 servings

Microwave Method:

1. In 2-quart round glass or microwave cookware casserole, mix consommé, maple syrup, butter, cornstarch and mace. Cover with glass lid or waxed paper. Microwave on **high** 4 or 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally.
2. Stir in potatoes and walnuts. Recover. Microwave on **high** 8 to 10 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes.

CREAMED VEGETABLES

1 cup shredded carrots
½ cup sliced celery
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of chicken soup
⅓ cup milk
4 cups small whole white onions, cooked and drained (about 2 lbs.)
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen peas, cooked and drained

1. In saucepan, cook carrots and celery with mustard in butter until tender.
2. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally.

Makes about 5½ cups, 10 servings

Microwave Method:

1. In 3-quart round glass or microwave cookware casserole, combine carrots, celery, mustard and butter. Microwave on **high** 3 or 4 minutes or until just tender.
2. Stir in soup, milk, onions and peas. Cover with glass lid or waxed paper. Microwave on **high** 10 to 12 minutes or until hot, stirring occasionally. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes.



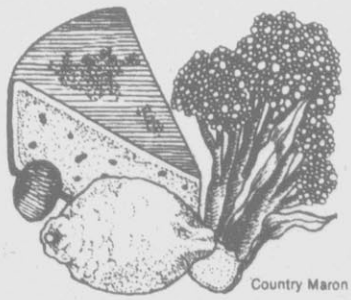
BAKED BROCCOLI CONTINENTAL

2 lbs. fresh broccoli, cleaned, crisp-cooked and drained
½ cup sliced ripe olives
¼ cup pimiento strips
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup Italian-flavored fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. In 2-quart shallow baking dish (12" × 8" × 2"), arrange broccoli, olives and pimiento.
2. Combine cheese and bread crumbs; sprinkle over broccoli mixture. Combine butter and lemon juice; pour over broccoli mixture.
3. Bake, uncovered, at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until hot. *Makes 6 servings*

Microwave Method:

1. In 2-quart oblong glass or microwave cookware baking dish, arrange broccoli with flowerets in center and stems toward the edge of dish. Top with olives and pimiento. In 4-cup glass ovenproof measure, place butter. Microwave on **high** 1 to 1½ minutes or until melted.
2. Stir lemon juice, cheese and bread crumbs into melted butter. Sprinkle over broccoli. Microwave on **high** 8 to 10 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Let stand 2 minutes.



Country Maron

AVOCADO À LA RUSSE

2 cans (10½-oz. size) condensed consommé
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur*
5 large, ripe avocados, peeled, cut in half and seeded
Sour cream
Red caviar

1. In bowl, combine consommé and liqueur. Chill overnight or until jellied.
2. Spoon jellied mixture into avocado halves; top with sour cream and caviar.
Makes about 2½ cups, 10 servings

* Or eliminate liqueur and stir in 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

MUSHROOM PÂTÉ

2 lbs. coarsely chopped mushrooms (about 10 cups)
1 cup chopped green onions
1 large clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ lb. pork sausage
¼ lb. liverwurst, diced
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 teaspoons water
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
⅓ cup chopped parsley
1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon water

1. In large, heavy pan, cook mushrooms and onions with garlic and nutmeg in butter until liquid evaporates (about 20 minutes); stir frequently.
2. In electric blender, combine mushroom mixture, sausage, liverwurst, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons water, Worcestershire, pepper and salt. Blend until smooth. Stir in bread crumbs and parsley.
3. Pour pâté mixture into buttered loaf pan (8½" × 4½" × 2½"); bake at 375°F. for 45 minutes or until done.
4. Unmold on cookie sheet. Increase oven temperature to 400°F.
5. On lightly floured board, place puff pastry sheet and roll with rolling pin into rectangle (13" × 9½"); cover top and sides of pâté loaf with pastry. Decorate top with additional pastry cut in leaf shapes, if desired.
6. Combine remaining egg and water; brush on pastry. Bake 20 minutes more or until golden brown. Cool. Serve at room temperature. *Makes 10 servings*

(continued)

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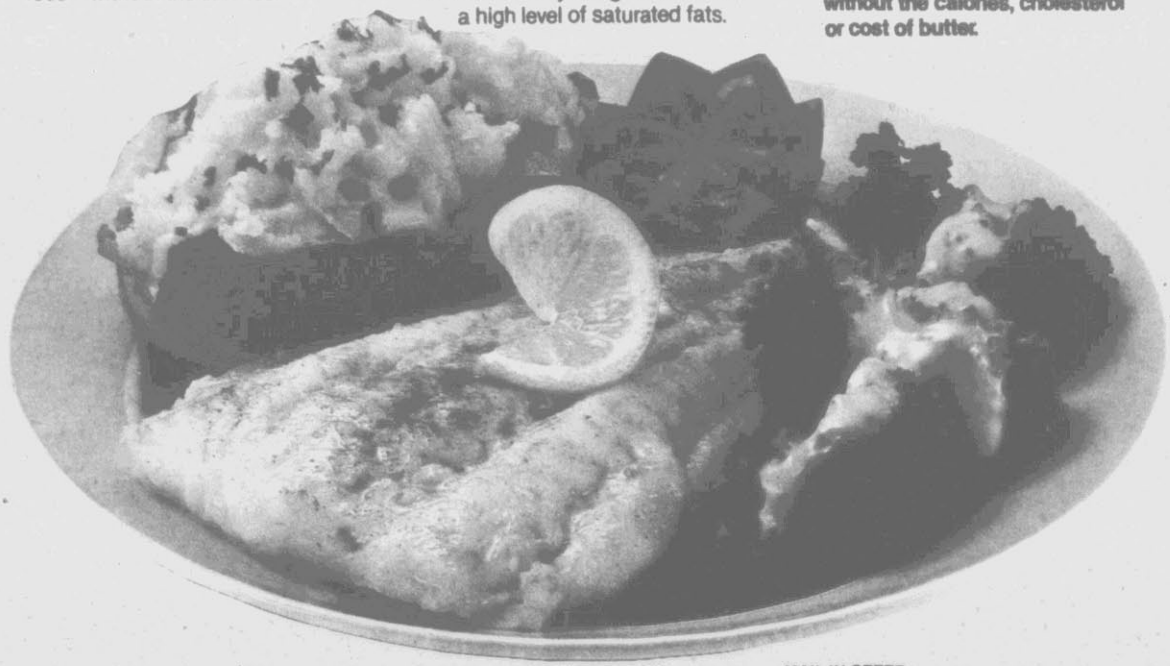
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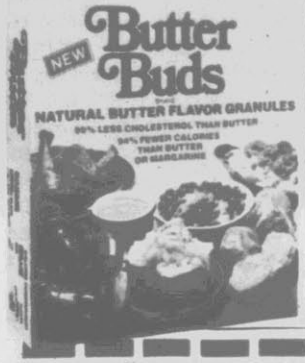
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Christmas Dinner

(continued)

HOLIDAY SALAD

1½ cups cocktail vegetable juice
1 package (3 ozs.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 cup chopped cooked beets
2½ cups boiling water
1 package (6 ozs.) lime-flavored gelatin
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped radishes
½ cup chopped cucumber

1. In saucepan, bring vegetable juice to boil; pour over strawberry gelatin. Stir to dissolve gelatin; add vinegar and horseradish.

2. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in beets. Pour into 6-cup mold; chill until slightly firm.

3. Meanwhile, stir boiling water into lime gelatin. Stir to dissolve gelatin; add lemon juice.

4. Chill lime mixture until slightly thickened; fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon over strawberry layer. Chill until firm, 4 hours or overnight.

Makes about 6 cups, 10 to 12 servings

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ALMOND CHEDDAR LOG

1 can (11½ ozs.) condensed bean with bacon soup
4 cups shredded extra-sharp Cheddar cheese
1 package (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup cream sherry*
Chopped parsley
Pimiento strips
Chopped, toasted almonds

1. In large bowl of electric mixer, combine all ingredients except parsley, pimiento and almonds. Beat on low speed until smooth. Chill.

2. Divide cheese mixture in half. On waxed paper, shape each half into a log (8" × 2"). Roll one log in parsley; garnish with pimiento. Roll the other log in almonds. Chill.

3. Serve on board or tray as a spread for breads or crackers. *Makes 2 logs*

*Or apple juice

CROWN ROAST OF PORK

12-rib crown roast of pork (about 7 lbs.)
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cans (10½-oz. size) chicken giblet gravy
8 cups small dried bread cubes
1 cup chopped apple
1 cup chopped canned apricots
1 cup chopped, pitted, ready-to-eat prunes

1. Stuff center of roast with crumbled ball of aluminum foil to prevent meat from shrinking; place in roasting pan. Roast at 325°F. for 2 hours.

2. Meanwhile, to make stuffing, in saucepan, cook celery with marjoram in butter until tender; add ½ can gravy. Toss lightly with remaining ingredients.

3. Remove foil from roast; fill center with about ½ the stuffing. Roast for 1 hour more or until done (30 minutes per pound or until 185°F. on meat thermometer).

4. Spoon remaining stuffing into buttered 1-quart casserole. Cover; bake along with roast for last 30 minutes.

5. Remove roast from pan. Skim fat from drippings. On top of range, in roasting pan, stir remaining gravy into drippings. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Serve with roast and stuffing. *Makes 10 to 12 servings*

PINEAPPLE POUND CAKE

1 can (about 20 ozs.) sliced pineapple in pure pineapple juice
1 can (about 11 ozs.) mandarin orange segments, drained
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ cup packed light brown sugar

(continued on page 18)

Holiday savings worth 75¢!

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FWO-3384-1

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 75¢



Christmas Dinner

(continued)

Maraschino cherries
1 pkg. (17 ozs.) pound cake mix
2 eggs

1. Drain pineapple, reserving ½ cup juice. Reserve 3 slices pineapple and 6 orange segments. Chop remaining fruit; drain thoroughly.

2. Preheat oven to 325°F. Generously grease and flour sides of a 2½-quart bundt or tube cake pan.

3. Pour butter into bottom of pan; sprinkle evenly with sugar. Arrange reserved pineapple, oranges and cherries in sugar mixture.

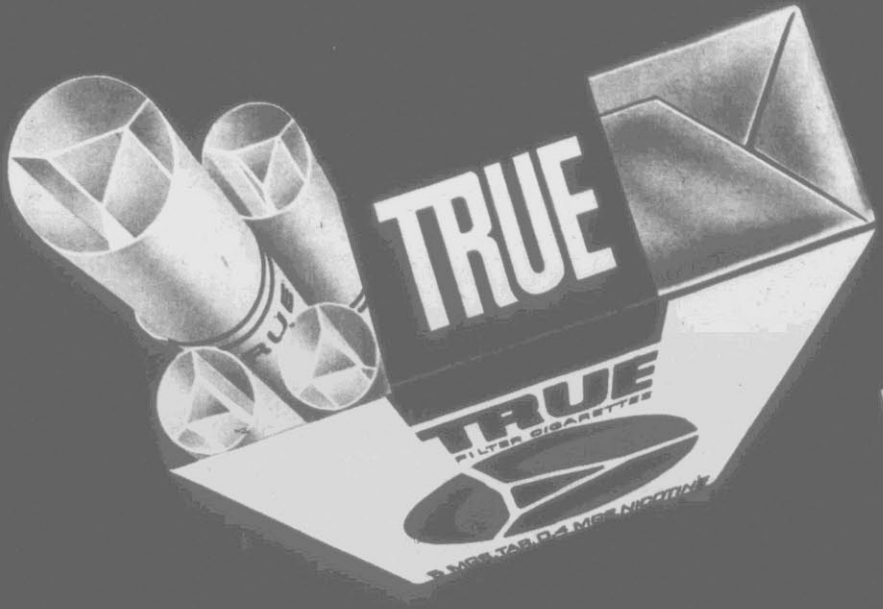
4. Mix *only* the reserved juice, cake mix and eggs according to package directions. Fold in chopped fruit.

5. Pour batter into pan, spreading evenly over topping. Bake 1 hour or until a cake tester inserted comes out clean.

6. Run spatula around edge of pan. Immediately turn upside down on serving plate. Leave pan over cake 5 minutes, then slowly lift off. *Makes 1 large cake*

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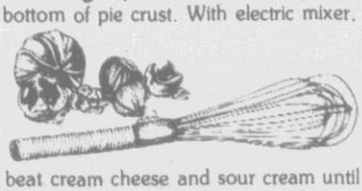
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RAISIN-RUM CHEESE PIE

2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 cup raisins
1 package (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 can (11 ozs.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon rum extract
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon rum extract

1. Crumb Crust: Combine crumbs, butter and sugar. Press firmly into 10" pie plate. Chill.

2. Filling: Sprinkle raisins evenly over bottom of pie crust. With electric mixer,



beat cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Add sugar and eggs alternately.

3. Blend in soup, lemon juice and extract. Pour into chilled pie crust. Bake at 350°F. for 50 minutes. Cool.

4. Topping: Blend ½ cup sour cream, confectioners' sugar and extract. Spread on pie. Chill. *Makes 10 to 12 servings*

Microwave Method

1. Crust: In 10" glass, porcelain or microwave cookware pie plate, place butter. Microwave on **high** 1 or 2 minutes or until melted.

2. Add crumbs and sugar; press firmly around sides and bottom. Microwave on **high** 1 or 2 minutes. Chill.

3. Filling: Sprinkle raisins evenly over bottom of pie crust. With electric mixer, beat cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Add sugar and eggs alternately. Blend in soup, lemon juice and extract.

4. Pour into 2-quart round glass or microwave cookware casserole. Microwave on **high** 9 or 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring frequently. Pour into chilled pie crust. Cool.

5. Topping: Blend ½ cup sour cream, confectioners' sugar and extract. Spread on pie. Chill.

MULLED APPLE CIDER

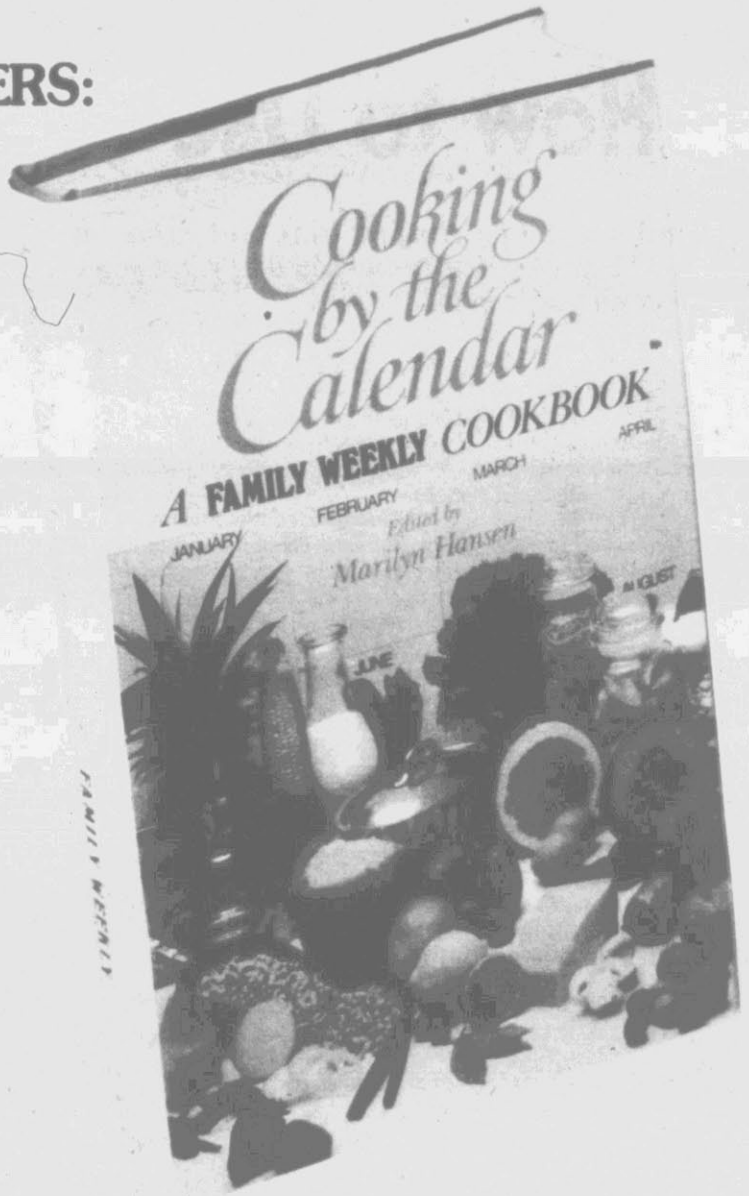
1 gallon apple cider
12 whole cloves
5 cardamom seeds
3 cinnamon sticks (1 inch)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
Orange slices studded with cloves

1. In large, heavy pan, combine all ingredients except orange slices. Cover; bring to boil.

2. Reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Garnish with orange slices. *Makes about 1 gallon*

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ESP: How to Tell If You Have It— And How to Use It

You walk down a street for the first time and swear you've been there before. Déjà vu? Some experts would say that what you've really experienced is ESP — extrasensory perception.

By Karen Lindsey

When I saw Jo Ann, she was eating lunch with a group of co-workers, casually exchanging office gossip. Dressed in a blue and white striped blouse, she had absently picked up her coffee cup and was about to take a sip when she realized the coffee was cold. She put down the cup and then wiped her chin with a cloth napkin.

There was nothing unusual about what I was seeing, except that I was *seeing* it. Jo Ann was in New York; I was in Boston, 200 miles away, lying on a couch with my eyes closed. Beside me I could hear the quiet voice of Diane Mariechild, a Boston-area therapist who teaches a course on psychic skills at a local adult-education center. "What is Jo Ann wearing? Is anyone with her? What are they talking about?" she asked me.

For five months, Diane has been "guiding" me on "visits" to Jo Ann, a friend I've known for 15 years. After the sessions, I call Jo Ann to find out what she was doing at the time I saw her. Out of nearly 20 "visits," only two have proved inaccurate.

My psychic skills are not the kind that make headlines. I can't bend spoons or stop clocks or solve crimes that baffle the police. All I can do — consciously at least — is tune in on the extremely mundane experiences of a close friend.

Others, of course, have had far more dramatic experiences. Uri Geller and Jeane Dixon have both made names for themselves with their psychic skills. And the Dutch clairvoyant M.B. Dykshoorn, has frequently used his abilities to help authorities locate missing persons and solve crimes.

One of his earliest cases took place in Belgium in 1950. A 12-year-old girl had vanished while on her way to school; the police were unable to locate her and, though skeptical when Dykshoorn offered his assistance, they agreed to let him on the case. After standing on the corner where the girl had last been seen, Dykshoorn told police the girl was dead, that she had been strangled and thrown into a canal. The information proved true. Dykshoorn, who has since moved to the U.S., has helped the North Carolina police solve a number of murder cases.

Dykshoorn, of course, is extraordinary. But what about the rest of us? Are psychic skills — or ESP (extrasensory perception) as they are collectively referred to — something that everyone has or can develop?

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers. There is among scientists a great amount of disagreement and controversy on the subject. "I don't know if ESP exists, let alone if everyone has it," says Paul Kurtz, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and chairman of the committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

Kurtz discounts verbal reports of telepathic or clairvoyant experiences as "hearsay claims. They may be accurate, but as long as they're not corroborated, how do we know they're true?" he asks. "So much of what people term 'psychic' might be coincidence or reconstructive imagination based on past experience."

On the other hand, Laura Knipe, executive secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research, an organization established in 1907 to investigate psychic phenomenon, says, "These kinds of things happen to everyone, all the time." Someone goes to a country he's never been in and suddenly describes what's around the corner. People call it all kinds of things — hunches or an inner voice or 'the angels watching out for me.'" She cites the countless laboratory experiments done over the years by her organization and others as proof that ESP really exists.

Dr. Kurtz acknowledges that such research has been done but denies that it's been substantiated enough to validate claims of ESP. "There are really no completely documented cases," he says, and adds that many experiments that have appeared to prove ESP in laboratory conditions have later proven fraudulent.

The most frequent areas of ESP being studied are telepathy (the ability to read minds); clairvoyance (the ability to perceive man-made objects or events); psychokinesis (the ability to move objects); and precognition (the foreseeing of future events).

The most common test is done with "Zener cards," a deck of 25 cards with each group of five cards containing a different drawing. The subject, or "receiver," is placed in one room and the tester, or "sender," in another, with no physical means of communication possible. Once a minute, the sender picks a card; at the same time the receiver must guess what card it is. To rule out the likelihood of coincidence, the experiment is conducted many times; the larger the percentage of correct guesses, the greater the likelihood that ESP is involved.

The test can be flexible, depending on the type of ESP being studied. For instance, when telepathic abilities are being measured, the cards are eliminated and the tester simply sends a mental image of the pictures to the receiver. And if the receiver guesses the card *before* the sender has chosen it, precognition is indicated.

If so many people do have psychic experiences, why is there so much resistance to believing that ESP exists? Laura Knipe feels that part of the problem is the refusal of much of the scientific community to take parapsychology seriously. She also feels that the emphasis the media place on the showmanship aspect of psychic skill — what she scornfully calls the "spoonbenders" — has been harmful.

Diane Mariechild agrees that the emphasis on the more spectacular incidents of parapsychology has harmed its image. "It arouses a terrific fear in people — you get all these movies like *Carrie*, where psychic skills are malevolent, destructive forces," she says. "Psychic skill usually isn't spectacular. You're thinking of a friend and suddenly he or she calls."

What can you do to find out if you have psychic abilities? If you think your ability is unusually interesting, you can write to the American Society for Psychical Research or the Committee for the Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. "Research societies are always looking for volunteers with unusual ability," says Mrs. Knipe.

If you're less certain of your skills, you can simply do as Diane Mariechild suggests: "Start paying attention to the ways you get information about your life. Make a note when you get a 'hunch' about something and see how often it proves true. Write down your dreams every morning and check whatever information is in them that you had no other way of knowing or try mind-reading exercises with friends.

I haven't found that my newly discovered skill radically alters my life. I do think my skills are probably shared by a great many people. But don't take my word for it — as Dr. Kurtz might say, I *could* be experiencing a string of coincidences. Try it for yourself. Be your own laboratory. FW



Trudi Smith

With ESP, some say, you can "see" what a friend is doing who is far away.

Karen Lindsey is a freelancer who writes on general topics.

Antibiotics: Why They Sometimes Don't Work

By Paula Dranov

It is more than likely that at some point, your child will need antibiotics for the treatment of an illness. These wonder drugs generally work quickly and very effectively. But there are some facts concerning antibiotics that every parent should be aware of.

In 1972 it was discovered that certain strains of the bacteria Haemophilus influenzae — known as "H. flu" — were resistant to the antibiotic usually used to fight it — ampicillin. H. flu causes such serious illnesses as meningitis and pneumonia, as well as between 25 to 30 percent of all middle ear infections in children. It is estimated that 95 percent of all youngsters have at least one bout with a middle ear infection before age 5.

Since '72, there has been a sharp increase in the incidence of ampicillin-resistant H. flu. "Today some hospitals are finding a resistance rate as high as 38 percent," says Clyde Thornsberry, Ph.D., of the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Luckily, there are alternative antibiotics that do work against the ampicillin-resistant strain of H. flu. It's considered very important to clear middle ear infections up fast — in about one-third of all children they can lead to permanently impaired hearing.

The tip-off that an infection is resistant to ampicillin occurs when the patient doesn't get better as quickly as expected. With any antibiotic, a child should feel much better within 24 to 48 hours. If not, something is wrong.

It's also important to know why any antibiotic has been prescribed for your child in the first place. Antibiotics are powerful medicine, but they are effective only in illnesses caused by *bacterial* infections. Colds and flu, for instance, are caused by viruses, and antibiotics will not help in fighting them.

When an antibiotic *is* necessary, be sure to follow directions carefully. One powerful antibiotic, tetracycline, is not considered suitable for children at all because it causes permanent discoloration of the enamel of developing teeth.

By far, the biggest mistake made with antibiotics is discontinuing them as soon as the child feels better. "It's very important to finish the full course of medication," insists pharmacist Richard Penna of the American Pharmaceutical Association. If the medication is stopped too soon, the child may have a relapse.

Here are a few other do's and don'ts to follow when antibiotics are prescribed for your child:

- Pay close attention to the instructions about the timing of doses and about what foods should or should not be eaten during treatment.
- Never give a child leftover antibiotics if the same or similar symptoms occur later.
- Don't give a child antibiotics prescribed for adults. Dosages often differ, and medication intended for adults may be too strong for a child.
- Be aware of allergy symptoms if your child is taking penicillin for the first time. The allergic reaction usually begins with hives or itching, nasal congestion, nausea, abdominal cramping and/or diarrhea. Call the doctor *immediately* if there is even a mild reaction. The allergy is rare, but it can be dangerous. FW

Paula Dranov is a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY



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Albert King Reigns Supreme On the College Courts

By Loren Feldman

Albert King, right toe to the foul line, pounds the ball to the court. The shot he is about to take may not be as important as his last-second jumper in the 1980 Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championship game, but you can't tell by his teammates. Some seem too nervous to look as King cocks the ball in one motion, launches it with another. *Swish*. There will be no more "suicide" sprints — at least for 24 hours.

The suicidal drills run by University of Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell are an occupational hazard for King and his teammates. Sprint from baseline to half court and back. Baseline to opposite baseline and back. Baseline to half court and back. That's one suicide. It is Driesell's slow and torturous punishment for a missed foul shot. One player misses; the whole team runs. If a shooter can handle that kind of stress in practice, he should think nothing of a last-second jumper in the ACC tournament finals.

That Maryland reached last year's ACC title game surprised most. But when it was over, the Terrapins were 24-7 and ranked eighth in the country. For his part, King set Maryland's single-season scoring record, averaging 21.7 points per game, and was named a first-team all-American and 1980 ACC Player of the Year.

Maryland begins its new season as a top contender to win it all, and the 6-foot 6-inch King, 21 this week, is considered one of the finest college players around, and a surefire NBA first-round pick. Yet he remains philosophical in victory: "If I have a bad year this year, people will say bad things. So it doesn't mean anything that you make all-American because it all can go away very quickly."

King has seen it happen right in his own family, where he grew up with four brothers in New York City. One older brother, Thomas, lost a certain NBA career to two post-high school knee operations, says Albert. Another brother, Bernard, was arrested on sex and drug offenses last year while playing for the NBA Utah Jazz. The charges were reduced when Bernard entered an alcohol rehabilitation program, and he's now playing with the Golden State Warriors. "I talked to him a few times," says Albert, "and it's over with. Everything worked out."

Loren Feldman is a freelance writer who specializes in sports.



Wide World

The stuff heroes are made of: King (#55) blocks a shot under the basket.

Albert himself faced tough times in his first two years at Maryland. After averaging 38 points and 22 rebounds a game in his senior year at Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, he appeared tentative on the college courts.

"People expect one of the best high-school players in the country to come in and just tear up the college ranks," notes Marty Blake, director of scouting for the NBA. "But realistically, that just can't happen." Adds King, "In high school I wasn't playing with a really good team, so I had to shoot the ball a lot. But when I came here, I hesitated shooting a lot. I played as hard as I could. I just didn't play well."

Last season changed all that, though, and pro scouts are drooling over King's potential. King has every ingredient to become a consummate NBA "small" forward: "He has excellent court sense, he's a great passer, he can shoot, and he can rebound," notes Blake.

Of course, King isn't perfect. He failed in Maryland's most important game last year, and it still haunts him. Trailing Duke by a point with two seconds left in the ACC tournament final, King, who already had 27 points, got the ball near the foul line. He whirled, and with two men around him, fired. The ball bounced on the rim once, then again...and then it fell off.

Maryland still made the NCAA tournament but was eliminated by Georgetown in the second round. King thinks things might have been different had the Terps beaten Duke: "It was really a downer, losing a game like that...and it was on our minds.

"When the whole season comes down to one last shot," smiles King, "and it can go either way...it really hurt. I tried, and if I had the same opportunity again, I know I would make it."

A season of Driesell's sprints should ensure that. FW

There Will Be No Christmas for "Red"



This poor Irish Setter could barely stand when our investigators reached him. Our vets tried to save him, but we were too late. Red's owner just let him starve to death. We were alerted to this tragedy by a neighbor. This winter and its cold weather will bring us more abandoned & wandering strays, more starving & sick animals. We cannot help them all but we try to help as many as we can. We're a team of professionals working 365 days a year (even Christmas Day). We're doing our very best but cannot continue without your help. $1, $2, or $5 goes a long way with us. This Christmas, more than any before, we need that help in trying to eliminate some of the suffering. Please!

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Craft No. 605 has complete directions.



591

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Craft No. 591 has directions for Sizes 4 to 14 years inclusive.



266

Quick and easy-crochet capelet with contrast border.
Craft No. 266 has directions for One Size to fit 8-16.



564

Soft set for baby—bonnet, sacque and bootees.
Craft No. 564 has directions for set in Infant's Size.



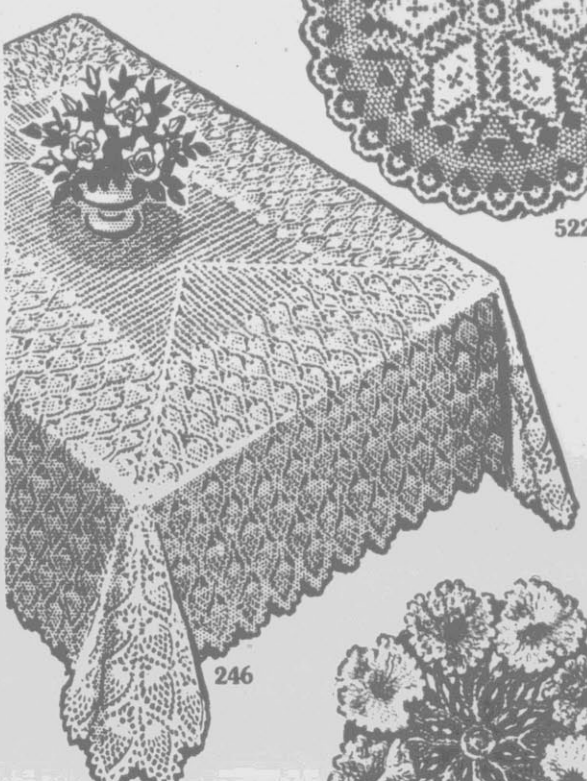
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Craft No. 522 has full directions.



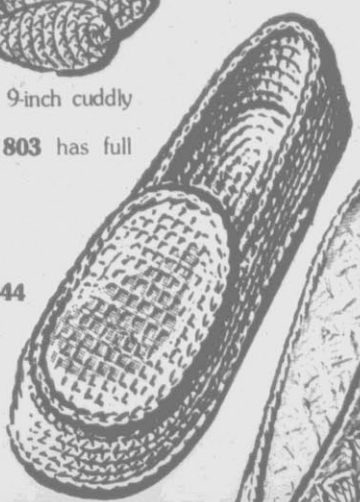
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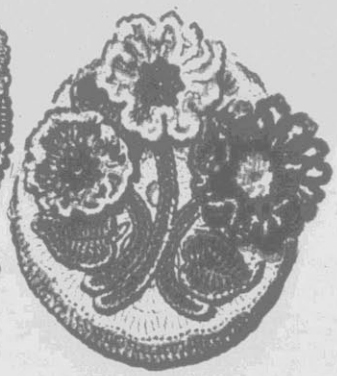


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Shell-Stitch slippers with butterfly trim.
Craft No. 515 has directions for Small, Medium and Large inclusive.



519



Bright flowers crocheted on a mesh base make colorful accents.
Craft No. 519 has directions for two pillows.

To order, send $1.25 plus 25¢ for postage and handling for each pattern. (Any five patterns for $5.00).

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Be sure to include your name, address, zip code and craft number. (New York State residents add sales tax).

QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



CURTAINS TO THE SHOWER

Say there's a shortage of water,
Say there's a shortage of gas,
Say all the people are saving—
All save a few, alas.

For the shower lasts long as ever,
And hot, while the heat is there,
While the young stand in it and warble
Or maybe mindlessly stare.

Yes, their elders take maybe three minutes
To do all they need in a shower,
The young, though (of time there's no shortage),
Still take, or it seems so, an hour.

—Richard Armour

SEEING IS BEREAVING

Each night, before to sleep I've gone,
I pray the Lord in heaven
Will undo all I've witnessed on
The newscast at eleven.

—Dick Emmons

SLICE (OR TWO) OF LIFE

It was the morning after, and the groom stared quietly at the blackened toast in attendance upon his cremated eggs. His bride watched him, also in silence, and then said crisply, "After all, Darling, this is only my first marriage." *—Edith Emmons*

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Recently I was sitting in our park, and when I noticed a shoestring loose on my oxfords, I leaned over to tie it. As I straightened up, I noticed a little girl watching me intently. At my age of 72 it is so easy to start a conversation. I smiled at her, and after a few moments' hesitation, she smiled, too, and asked shyly, "Did you learn that on *Sesame Street*?

—Mrs. Elsa Rohrscheib
Wauwatosa, Wis.



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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Go West, Young Man

J.R. Ewing becomes America's hero. Mechanical riding bulls pop up everywhere after John Travolta rides herd in *Urban Cowboy*. Honky-tonks replace discos around the country.

It seems as if the center of the country has moved deep in the heart of Texas. And at least one social observer says this cowboy craze signals a return to traditional sex roles.

"We went too far there for a while with the whole disco movement and unisex thing," says Dr. Jim Salem, an American-studies professor at the University of Alabama. "For about 10 years, we didn't know who anybody was. But in the cowboy society, men



Frederick Lewis

Does this drive women wild?

are men, and women are women."

Salem says the return of the old sex roles is best reflected in country and western music: "We have a popular song down here that goes 'She does the dishes and keeps her husband company.'" And Salem, 43, believes that both sexes are happy that the old days are back. "Cowboys are just men with all that's wrong with men," he says. "They drink too much, they go out at night and sometimes they're a little bit mean. But ladies love cowboys."

That's what Dr. Salem says, folks.

Watt's New In Bands

High-school marching bands have come a long way from such traditional half-time shows as "Great Jewish Hockey Players of Our Time" and "A Proud Salute to Mayonnaise."

Today, bands have gone electric. More and more schools around the country are taking advantage of new battery-operated, portable amplifiers to open up their acts to electric guitars, electric pianos, even flute solos, which, before amplification, were impossible to hear.

Albert Castronovo, band director of Indiana's Chesterton High School and one of the pioneers of the surge



An electric bass goes marching on.

toward electric, says that in the near future, "Bands will feature sound effects, synthesizers, vocalists, lighting techniques. The possibilities are limited only by the imagination of the band director."

The Wizard Of Oohs And Aahs

A recent report commissioned by the White House noted that most Americans are headed "toward virtual scientific and technological illiteracy."

Not if Mr. Wizard has his way, though. Mr. Wizard, alias Don Herbert, fascinated and educated young and old alike for 15 years in the 50's and 60's with his demonstrations on the wonders of science. And now he's back on the air in 130 cities with 80-second TV spots called "How About..." — shown on local news and magazine shows.



In 1963 Mr. Wizard explained this candle-lighting gizmo.

Herbert, 62, says he isn't a scientist, but a "science interpreter," and adds that he's seen a recent upswing in the country's interest in science. "But the people now want more practical, information that they can use in their daily lives," he observes, "like tips on energy."

"How About ...," co-funded by General Motors and the National Science Foundation, covers everything from fat mice to nuclear fusion to firefighters under stress. Herbert says he hopes that by the end of each segment, viewers might look up and say, "Now, how about that!"

It's In The Cards

If you're like most people, you love getting Christmas cards but dread having to send them. Some advice, then, from poet Susan Polis Schutz, who says card-sending shouldn't be a chore but "a time to tell people how much they mean to you."

She suggests first grouping people by the closeness of your relationship. Then write a few different messages for acquaintances, friends, relatives, etc. As Schutz notes, "Sending three or four messages among 100 people is still more personal than sending the same card that millions around the country receive."

Many people fear they can't express themselves verbally, but Schutz, whose poetry appears on some 70 million greeting cards and whose latest book — her sixth — is called *Love, Live and Share*, advises, "If you sit down and really think of why you're sending someone a card, something will come to mind. Remember, nobody is judging the writing itself; it's your feelings that will shine through."

Ms.-ing The Mark

Only 16 percent of all women prefer being called Ms. rather than Mrs. or Miss, according to a recent survey. Among married women, 81 percent prefer Mrs., while single women prefer Miss over Ms. by a 62-32 margin, concludes the survey, conducted for Virginia Slims by the Roper Organization, which interviewed 3,000 U.S. women.

A Helping Hand

Miraculous new microsurgery techniques are now being used every day to perform such once-impossible tasks as restoring severed limbs. However, prompt action by accident victims and bystanders is mandatory to insure the best chance of successful surgery.

If you are ever at an accident where somebody loses a finger, for instance, a recent article in the *American Journal of Nursing* advises the following be done as soon as possible: 1) Wrap the amputated part in a moistened cloth, preferably gauze soaked in purified salt water. 2) Put the wrapped digit in a plastic bag and seal it. 3) Put the sealed bag on ice.

If the digit is pressed on ice, it may be possible for a transplant to be done within 24 hours. If it is not preserved, irreversible tissue and blood damage will occur in about six hours.

—Eliot Kaplan

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius) **Sunday** — Patty Duke Astin 34; Lee Remick 45; Margaret Chase Smith 83; Morey Amsterdam 66; Charlie Rich 48. **Monday** — Tim Conway 47. **Tuesday** — Liv Ullmann 41. **Wednesday** — Paul Butterfield 38. **Thursday** — Ramsey Clark 53; Keith Richard 37; Ossie Davis 63; Willy Brandt 67. **Friday** — Cicely Tyson 41; Ralph Richardson 78. **Saturday** — George Roy Hill 58; Hortense Calisher 69.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Patty Duke Astin, Charlie Rich

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The Newspaper Magazine

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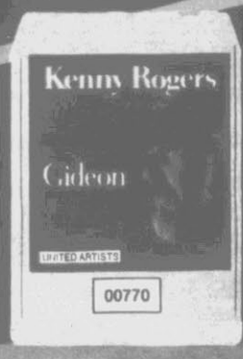
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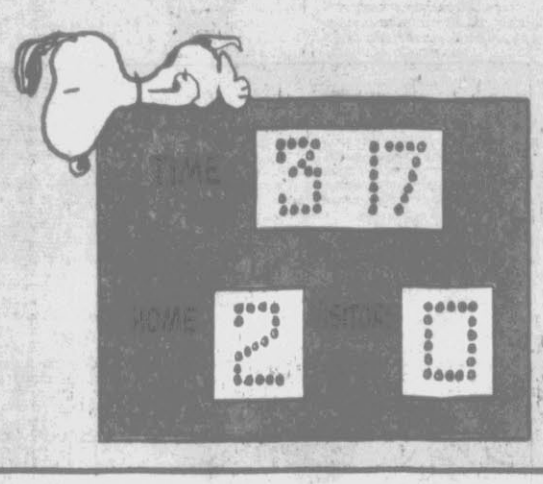
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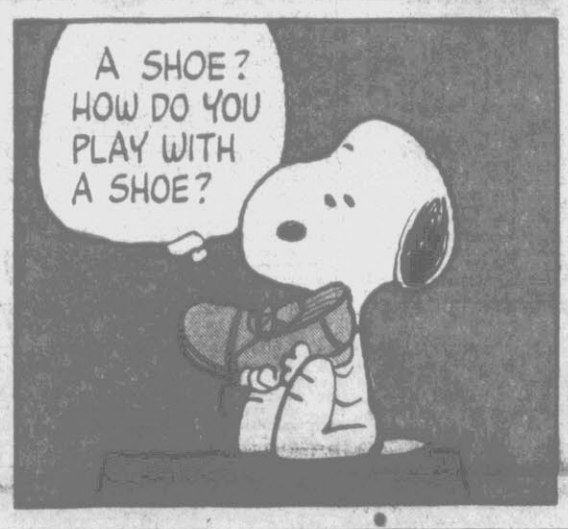
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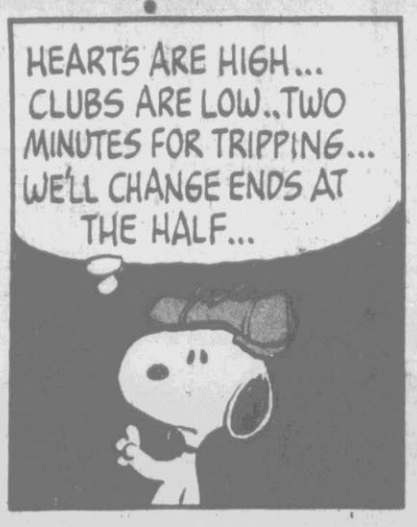










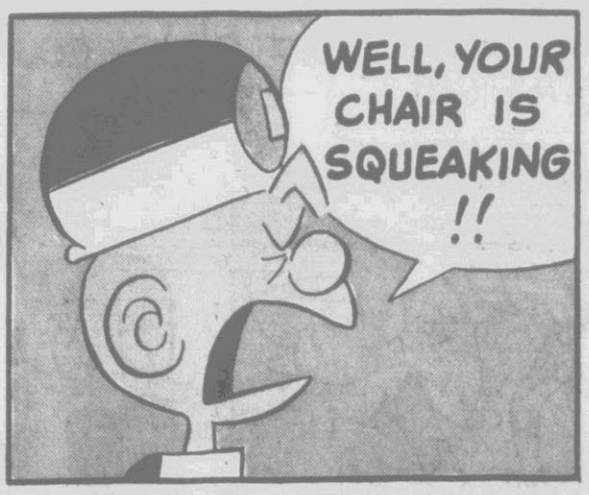




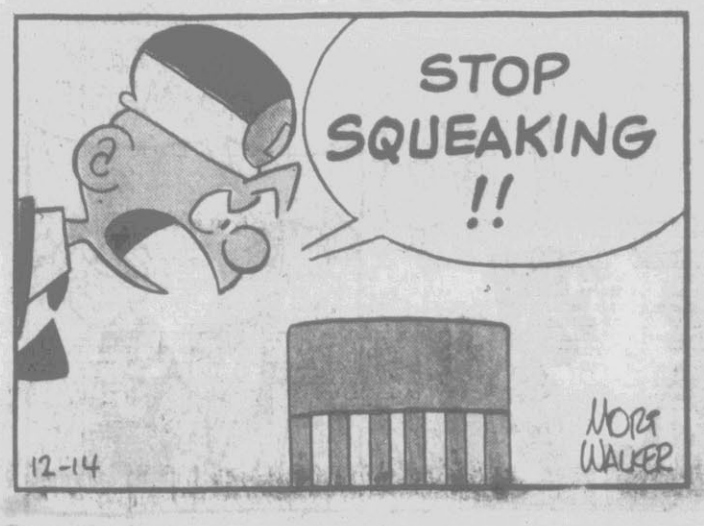
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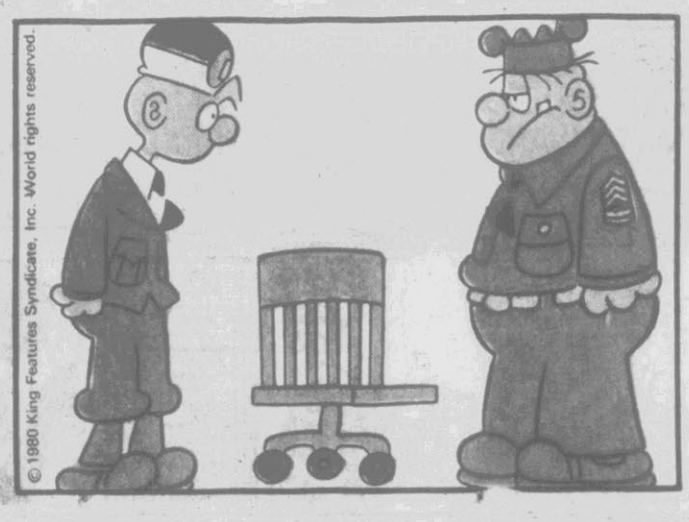
by Mort Walker













TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



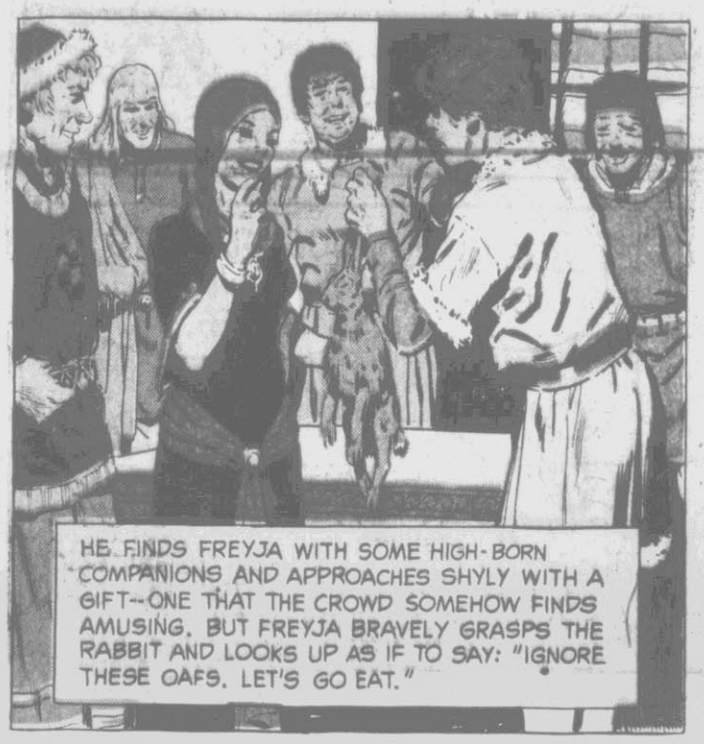
Our Story: DURING AN AFTERNOON'S HUNTING ALONG THE RIVER, GALAN AND THE WILD BOY BAG A MISTY-EYED RUNAWAY. THEIR RECEPTION BACK AT CAMELOT IS AS CHILLY AS THE WEATHER. *"WHERE DID YOU TAKE MY FREYJA?"* AN OLD NURSE DEMANDS. *"DID THEY HURT YOU, MY LITTLE DEAR? NOW, NOW, DRY YOUR EYES. THINK HOW GRAND LIFE WILL BE WHEN PRINCE OSWALD ARRIVES."*



THE WILD BOY UNDERSTANDS NOT A WORD. HE DOES NOT WONDER ABOUT PRINCE OSWALD. MOSTLY HE JUST THINKS ABOUT PIGTAILS AND FRECKLES. AND WHY WAS SHE CRYING?



IT IS TIME FOR SOME PROPER CLOTHES, HE RESOLVES, AND THE TWINS ARE HAPPY TO OBLIGE -- UNWITTING ACCOMPLICES IN HIS PLAN TO WOO "ANOTHER WOMAN." THE WILD BOY IS PLEASED WITH THE RESULT. NOW HE SETS OFF TO CONQUER THE WORLD.



HE FINDS FREYJA WITH SOME HIGH-BORN COMPANIONS AND APPROACHES SHYLY WITH A GIFT--ONE THAT THE CROWD SOMEHOW FINDS AMUSING. BUT FREYJA BRAVELY GRASPS THE RABBIT AND LOOKS UP AS IF TO SAY: "IGNORE THESE OAFS. LET'S GO EAT."



WITH ROASTED RABBIT AND SWEET ROLLS STILL WARM IN THEIR STOMACHS, FREYJA AND THE WILD BOY FLY ACROSS THE MEADOWS. SNOWFLAKES SPARKLE IN FREYJA'S HAIR, AND SHE SIGHS CONTENTEDLY FROM UNDERNEATH THE BLANKETS. FORGOTTEN, FOR THE MOMENT, ARE YESTERDAY'S TEARS. IT IS DUSK WHEN THEY RETURN TO THE STEAMY WARMTH OF CAMELOT'S STABLES. THE NURSE IS WAITING.

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"DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?" SHE SCREAMS. *"FREYJA IS BETROTHED. SHE MARRIES PRINCE OSWALD BEFORE THE WEEK IS OUT. YOU MUST NOT SEE HER AGAIN."*

NEXT WEEK: Oswald's Secret

2288 12-14

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



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Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores











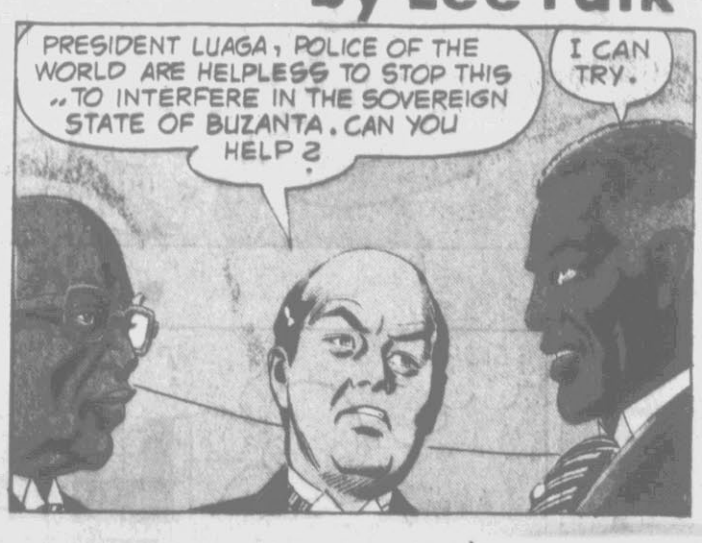


THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk













DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS















HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne





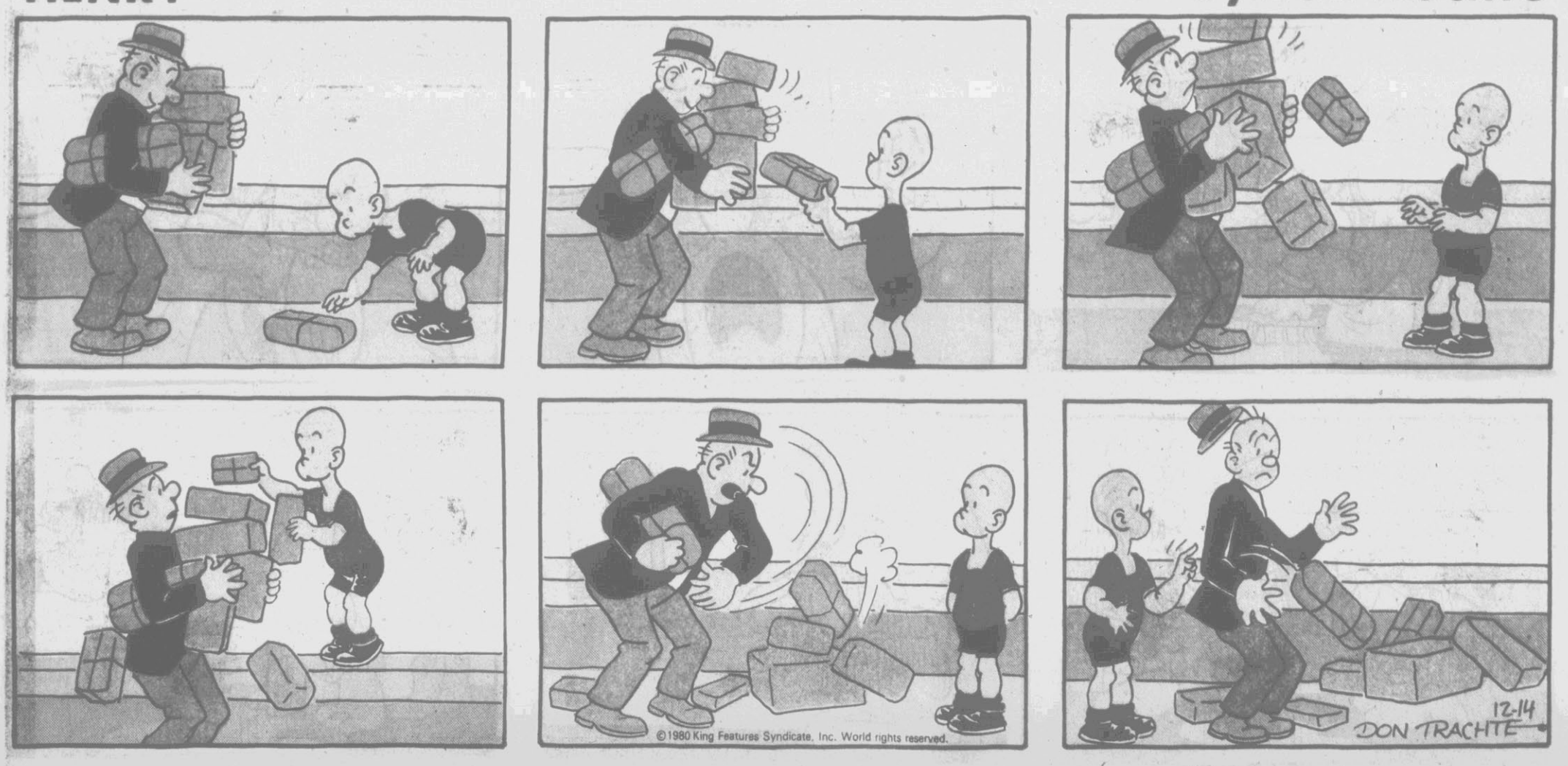
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW

