Weather
Partly cloudy through Monday with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers Monday. High today in low 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Greenville Rose's Mike Thurber set a state record in the pole vault. See story page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 129 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1981 118 PAGES—10 SECTIONS PRICE 50 CENTS

Gas Tax Support Splits On Party Lines

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Local political leaders seem to be as divided — along party lines — as members of the North Carolina General Assembly when it comes to the question of Gov. Jim Hunt's proposals to shore up the state's sagging highway fund.

The Democratic governor has proposed an increase in gasoline taxes and other measures to raise additional funds for highway maintenance and construction. Additional money is needed, he says, because inflation has increased the cost of maintenance and construction, while at the same time income is decreasing because motorists are buying less gasoline.

While most Democratic members of the General Assembly seem at this point to support Hunt's proposal, Republican legislators favor better management and the elimination of waste in the Department of Transportation, and a 5 percent reduction in the state's budget as a means of providing more money for highways.

In Pitt County, George Saleeby, Betty Speir and Kathryn Lewis were typical of Democrats who support Hunt's proposals, while typical Republican responses came from Henry Aldridge, Jim McIntyre and Robert Browning.

"I know that we've got to maintain our highways. There's no question about maintenance. But the method of financing it is certainly being debated," said Saleeby, the county Democratic Executive Committee chairman. "Whatever the final solution, it's going to come from the debate in the Legislature."

But Saleeby noted, "I believe we've got to add some taxes on in some area — gas or another item," in order to maintain the highways. "There has got to be tax from some source."

Acknowledging the "need to cut out any waste that's involved," Saleeby said that "whatever method the Legislature and the governor compromise on, I can live with it. We've got to maintain the roads."

Kathryn Lewis, vice chairman of the Democratic committee, explained, "I just feel like what the governor has put together has been thought out by a large number of competent people. I don't have a better suggestion. I do support it."

"I think it's obvious that we must maintain the good road system that we have," former state Democratic chairman Betty Speir commented.

Hunt's proposed tax package, she said, "seems a reasonable and just one ... one that would not overburden any one area. I'm in favor of it."

Henry Aldridge, a Republican candidate for the General Assembly last November, said, "from what my knowledge is," increasing gasoline and other taxes "is not the place to go" for additional highway fund revenue.

"There are budget cuts that could be more judiciously done" to provide the needed revenue, Aldridge said. "The Legislature, if they look for it, can find a better place (to get the money). Go for it in places where it is being wasted.

"It seems to me like we need a shake-up in the Department of Transportation. I can't believe a little closer look at the dollars we are spending" couldn't turn up some savings, Aldridge said. "A little intelligent probing ought to be able to give us a better result than an increase in taxes. I'm against it."

Jim McIntyre, former county Republican Party chairman, said: "We don't need another tax. What they need to do is do a better job with what they've got."

According to McIntyre, "The history of the Department of Transportation is a disgrace. What they need to do is do a better job with what they've got."

There are a number of viable alternatives to a tax increase, McIntyre suggested, "almost any one suitable in comparison to raising taxes. The people, last November, pointed out that they did not want their taxes increased any more."

Bob Browning, a member of the Board of Transportation and its predecessor, the Highway Commission, said that, "First of all, the governor has not shouldered the responsibility for the highway problem, mostly created during his administration.

"In my opinion, the governor is playing politics with our highways" because his "unpopular" proposal to increase taxes has been "shuttled off to an off-election year to avoid the heat of election."

According to Browning, "The fact seems to be that this administrtation has over-promised in the field of highway construction and cannot produce and make good on their promises without additional money."

In addition to the proposed gasoline tax hike, Hunt's proposal, according to Browning, "adds a hidden tax to businessmen," who would have to make a separate accounting of taxes collected on motor vehicle parts and accessories, and "additional administrative costs and additional bureaucracy to handle the transfer of taxes already being collected."

Browning suggested, "If we need money from taxes that are already collected, the Legislature could just transfer the money from the General Fund."

However, the reason for not doing this is "obvious," according to Browning: "The governor and Legislature don't want to stand the political heat and criticism." It would be "politically hard to do," he said.

Saying "I cannot support the governor's request for more taxes at this time," Browning concluded, "Every citizen in North Carolina would like to have good roads and well maintained roads. But for the moment, I would like to see a more honest assessment of past, present and future priorities and how these priorities should be funded."

NOW Checking Levels Off Here

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Introduction of interest-bearing checking accounts in banks and savings and loan associations spurred a fairly strong wave of interest in the Greenville area in January but a spot survey of financial institutions shows that customer response leveled off quickly.

And, for the most part, there was limited activity among customers switching from bank savings to S&Ls, who were just going into the checking business.

The regulatory changes that allowed interest-bearing accounts — known familiarly as "NOW" accounts, "Bonus Checking" or similar names — brought with them a wide range of checking plans and interest rates.

Those institutions with federal charters are restricted to 5¼ percent interest on checking accounts, but they have wide variances in the type of plans they can offer. Minimum balances in Greenville range from a low of $300 to a high of $2,500 among major banks checked this week.

S&Ls operating in Greenville have an even greater variety. Again, federally chartered S&Ls are restricted to 5¼ percent, but those with state charters are under no such restriction.

As a result, S&L plans range from that offered by East Federal — $300 minimum and 5¼ percent —to those implemented by North State: an account offering 6 percent interest on a minimum of $300, and an account requiring a minimum of $3,000 with an interest rate pegged on money-market returns. The $3,000 plan, introduced this month, apparently will pay off in the range of 15½ percent for the month of May.

The response to that plan, according to customer representative Karen Smith, has "certainly been good."

Wachovia reported the most enthusiastic response to the interest-bearing checking accounts, but even there most of the activity was among customers switching from regular checking accounts to the new plans. Wachovia City Executive Reid Hooper said nearly 50 percent of the bank's customers with individual checking accounts in Greenville converted their accounts.

For Wachovia, the switchover came with a strong promotion by the bank. "It is a fair thing to do," Hooper said, "and we'd like to get it (the percentage) even higher."

Branch Banking & Trust Co. reported a 9 percent conversion rate among its checking customers in Greenville, compared to a 29 percent rate throughout its system. BB&T administrative assistant Mimi Miller said activity slowed after the early weeks but appears to be increasing slowly. BB&T requires a $500 minimum for its interest-bearing accounts, but also offers free checking if the customer maintains a $1,000 balance in a savings account.

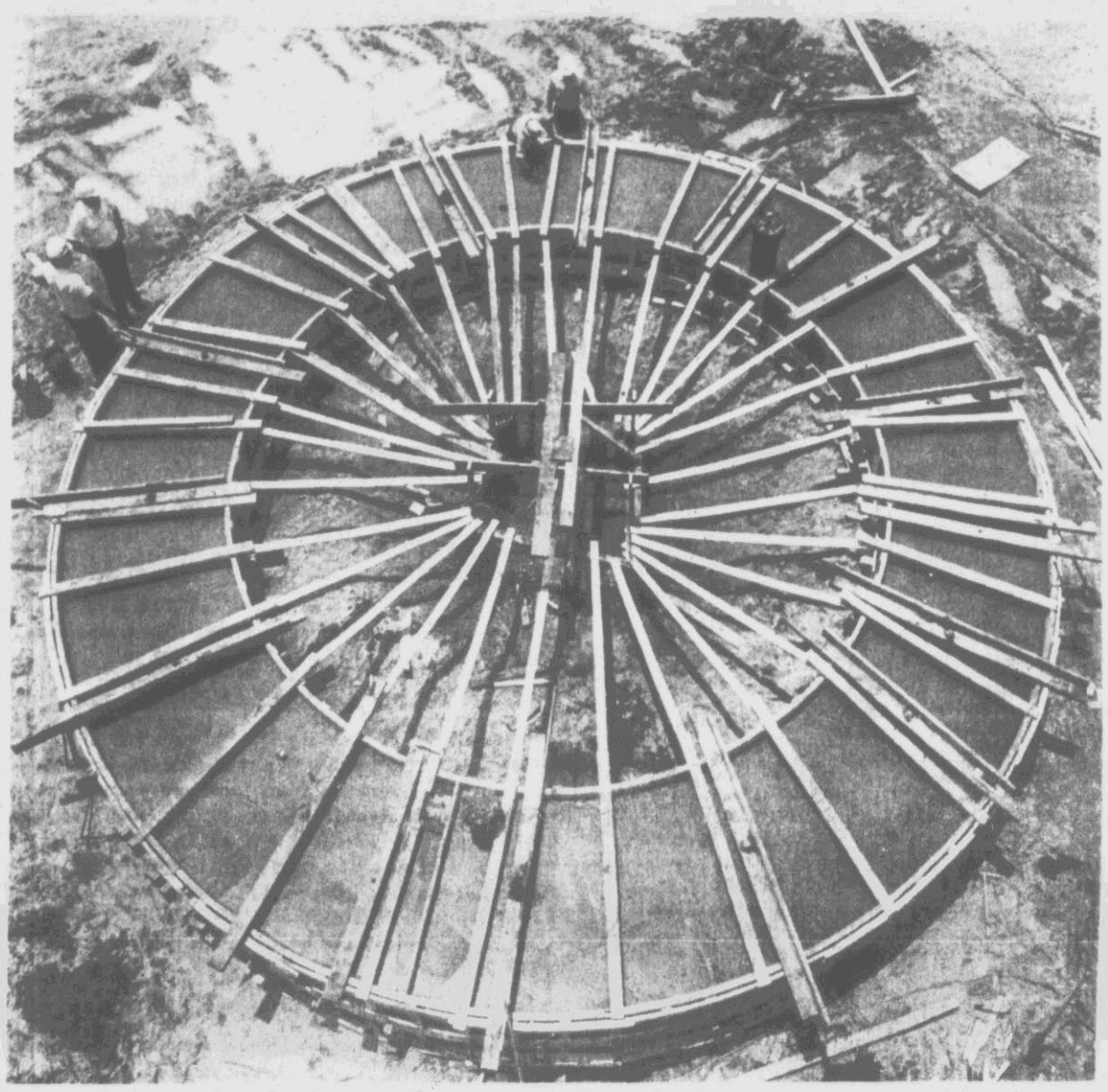
North Carolina National Bank has one of the widest range of plans, including some tied to a regular savings account. Jim Hicks, an assistant vice president for NCNB, said interest-bearing checking without a minimum is available with at least $500 in a regular savings account. Another plan requires a minimum of $1,000 or a monthly average of $2,500 in the checking account, and a third plan offers NCNB's Bonus Checking plus other bank services free if you maintain an average of $2,500 in regular savings.

Hicks did not have statistics to show how well the program had been accepted by NCNB customers, but he said it "has met our expectations."

First State Bank offers a basic plan with a moderate minimum that has been "pretty well" accepted, according to senior vice president Bill Glidewell. "I didn't expect it to be too strong," Glidewell said.

Glidewell agreed with Sue Creech, assistant vice president

(Please turn to page A-3)



TAKING SHAPE — Wooden forms give the circular concrete base of a new water tank a strange twist as construction goes on along Greenville Boulevard. When it's completed, the tank will be used as part of the municipal water distribution system. But for the time being, the construction offers a different view to passersby. (Reflector Staff Photo By Tommy Forrest).

Fund-Raisers Stepping Up Drive For Vocational Center Project

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Leaders of a fund-raising effort for the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center say they will step up their efforts during the next month to provide the final $600,000 needed for a proposed $5.1 million expansion of the facility.

The drive, which started in February, initially sought $1 million in local funding but that amount since has grown to $1.1 million, according to drive chairman Morris Brody.

Brody recently replaced Douglas Starr as chairman of the fund-raising effort. Starr resigned after he was transferred to another city.

Earlier funding for the expansion project includes a $3.69 million federal grant plus a total of $310,000 received from the state and from Pitt and Martin counties, bringing the total funding available to $4 million — leaving $1.1 million to be raised from public pledges and contributions.

The center is eastern North Carolina's most modern facility designed to serve a wide spectrum of work and recreational needs of area handicapped persons, with particular emphasis on the handicapped population of Pitt and Martin counties. The center also has served handicapped persons from 40 eastern North Carolina counties.

"Since the drive for the additional one million plus began in February, we have raised half a million dollars," Brody stated at a recent press conference, "with $175,000 coming from pledges in Pitt and Martin counties, and $325,000 being pledged or contributed from a number of other sources.

"This leaves us with $600,000 in funds still needed to complete the drive," he added. "We are hoping to close the drive out by June 30.

Basically, 60 percent of the campaign funding is being sought from Pitt County contributors, 30 percent from Martin

(Please turn to page A-3)

Reagan Aides Say Votes Set For Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has the votes to begin a modest income tax cut later this year and double it in each of the next two years even if the Democratic leadership in Congress fights him all the way, White House officials said Saturday.

The president would still like a compromise with congressional Democrats, but there also were indications Saturday his lieutenants were trying to split the Democratic leadership, hoping to win over House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. The Illinois Democrat only recently took over the post that, by tradition, makes him the most influential writer of tax legislation.

Several senior White House aides, speaking on condition they not be named but all giving similar accounts, said the administration is ready to settle on a three-year, 25-percent cut beginning Oct. 1 and containing several "Christmas tree" items Reagan would prefer weren't there.

One of those items would pare the so-called "marriage tax" under which two-paycheck families are placed in a higher bracket and therefore taxed at a higher rate than individuals or unmarried couples who are allowed to file separate returns.

In a transparent effort to pressure House Democrats to join the administration, one senior official said: "The window is closing very rapidly," and Democratic leaders don't have much time left if they want to help shape a compromise tax bill.

That official termed Reagan's meeting scheduled for Monday morning with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and other key Democrats a "final check" with the opposition party before the administration goes ahead with a compromise already largely worked out with conservative Democrats in the House and the Republican majority in the Senate.

Asked if anyone in the administration was still pushing Reagan's original three-year, 30-percent proposal that was part of his comprehensive economic recovery package, one White House source said, "Nobody except the president."

And that same official made it clear Reagan is ready to publicly endorse a compromise when his advisers decide which proposal to settle on.

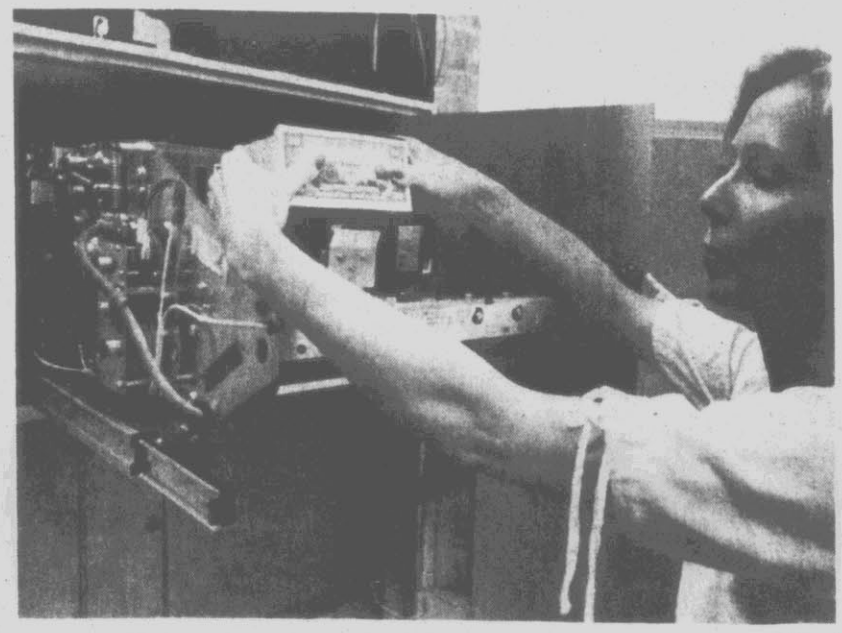
The one which now appears to have the support of the Republican majority in the Senate, and conservative Democrats as well as the Republican minority in the House, is a so-called "5-10-10" plan which would reduce income taxes 5 percent the first year and 10 percent in each of the next two years. While Democrats have been reluctant to commit themselves to more than a limited one year reduction, Reagan insists the larger longer cut is critical to his economic plan.

"The administration is willing to accept less in months and a later starting date" than Reagan originally put forward, the official said.

The proposal officially under consideration now would begin reducing taxes July 1.

Today's Reading

Abby D-5
Arts C-12
Bridge C-14
Building D-4
Business B-14,15
Classified D-7,14
Crossword C-13
Editorial A-4
Entertainment C-10,11
Opinion A-5



AUTOMATED BANKING ... has caught on in the Greenville area as banks with the 24-hour self-service machines say the public is flocking to them. This bank employee shows you one side of the machine seldom seen by the public. One Greenville bank reports its self-service machine does the work of five tellers in a month's time. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Response 'Terrific' To 24-Hour Banking

Expanded use of 24-hour automated banking services has been widely accepted in Greenville, according to bank officials.

Public response to Branch Banking & Trust Company's "Tillie" has been "terrific," said Mimi Miller, a BB&T administrative assistant. "She has worked out great."

Ms. Miller said a fourth of BB&T's customers were using the computerized service within two weeks after it was installed in Greenville.

First State Bank's "Bankaround" has drawn acceptance at a rate "even more than I anticipated," senior vice president Bill Glidewell reported.

North Carolina National Bank, which introduced the machines in North Carolina a decade ago, has added a second "NCNB-24" in Greenville. Jim Hicks, NCNB assistant vice president, said demand has been strong.

Wachovia, also a veteran of automated banking with its "Teller II," reported demand was "still phenomenal." City executive Reid Hooper said a third of Teller II's customers used the machine during regular banking hours. At that rate, he said, Teller II handles the equivalent work of five tellers during a month's time.

"People just like it," Hooper said, adding that it could handle most matters that a human teller could. He noted, however, "We can get it to say 'thank you,' but it can't smile."



THREE AWARD WINNERS . . . Michael Tucker, Teresa Little and Donald Johnson, left to right, were among dozens of seniors receiving scholarships, departmental medals and special awards at the annual Rose High Awards Day ceremony. A story and a full list of winners are on page A-12.

Obituaries

Harris

Mrs. Gloria Coward Harris, 27, of 204 Greenbriar Drive, Greenville, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of Farmville Funeral Home in Farmville. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Harris was a medical secretary and a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her hsuband, Richard D. Harris Jr., of the home; her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks of Elizabetown; her father, Victor Coward of Cambridge, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Davis of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Anne Cherrill of Walstonburg and Mrs. Sandra Pescatore of Elizabethtown; two brothers, Stacy and Brad Parks, both of Elizabethtown.

The family will be at home to receive friends, 204 Greenbriar Drive, Greenville, from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Hill

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Lizzie Taylor Hill, 73, widow of William Dewey Hill, died Friday in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. She resided at 108 Ballard St. in Chocowinity.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. C.M. Dixon, pastor of the Faith Free Will Baptist Church of Washington. Burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Hill was a native of Beaufort Country and spent most of her life in the Wilmar Community. For the past 16 years she had made her home with her son in Chocowinity. She was a member of Union Chapel FWB Church. Her husband died in 1964.

She is survived by two sons, W.M. "Billy" Hill of Chocowinity and Robert "Bobby" Hill of Oklahoma City; her mother, Mrs. Ada Chandler Taylor of Vanceboro; two brothers, Elbert and Oscar Taylor, both of Vanceboro; and five grandchildren.

Norris

GRIFTON — Mrs. Velma Elizabeth Norris, 60, died Saturday morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Norris was a native of Jones County and made it her home for the past 17 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Officiating will be the Rev. James Pittman and the Rev. Tom Miller. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Mrs. Norris is survived by her husband, J.W. Norris of Route 2, Grifton; two sons, William T. Gladson of Fort Belvoir, Va., and James L. Gladson of Grifton; two brothers, Hubert Jenkins and Alan J. (Jack) Jenkins, both of Route 2, Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Estelle Eubanks of Kinston; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Reaves

Mrs. Sudie Reaves, formerly of Ayden, died Saturday in Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Sluder

ASHEVILLE — Mr. Mark Sluder, 78, of Bear Creek Road, Leicester, died at his home near here Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Friday at Mountain View Free Will Baptist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Among his survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mayo of Greenville.

A native and lifelong resident of Buncombe County, he was a retired farmer and a member of Mountain View Church and its Men's Bible Class.

Todd

WARSAW — John S. Todd, 51, died Friday morning at his home. Sevices will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Community Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Costin Todd of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Todd Fry of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Celeste Todd of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Sutton Todd of Warsaw; five brothers, Dr. Daniel E. Todd of Waynesville, Charles R. Todd of Warsaw, James W. Todd of Tabor City, J. O. Todd of Houston,Texas, and Tommy L. Todd of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Todd Daane of Oostburg, Wis., Mrs. Peggy Todd Greer of Jacksonville and Mrs. Rebecca Todd Edwards of Warsaw.

Angel Dust Found In Child's Blood

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Traces of a potent animal tranquilizer called "angel dust" were found in the blood of a 3-year-old boy who may have been the victim of child abuse, police said.

Ambulance drivers summoned to a house in this Detroit suburb last Sunday night found the boy lying unconscious on the bathroom floor, with numerous bruises and a large lump on his head, according to police spokesman Steve Zultowski.

The child, taken to a hospital along with his 5-year-old brother, was reported out of danger and improving this weekend. Hospital tests revealed traces of the tranquilizer PCP in the younger boy's blood, Zultowski said.

Riot Police Guard Embassies During IRA March In Dublin

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British authorities banned rival Protestant and Catholic marches in Belfast Saturday and riot police sealed off the British and American Embassies in Dublin as supporters of the IRA hunger strikers took their campaign to the Irish Republic.

Thousands of chanting IRA supporters, carrying anti-British banners, marched through the Irish capital to the General Post Office, scene of the proclamation of Irish independence in the 1916 Easter Rebellion.

The demonstrators, many from Northern Ireland, marched in pouring rain along a mile-long route, one day after Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey was hit by an egg thrown by an IRA supporter while campaigning for the June 11 general election.

Riot police sealed off side-streets and guarded the British and American embassies "just in case anybody gets any ideas," a policeman said.

On Thursday, the H-Block Committee, which organizes support for the fasts inside Belfast's Maze prison, announced that nine IRA convicts, including the four current hunger strikers, will run for election to the Irish Parliament.

Four IRA inmates in the Maze have died of self-imposed starvation since May 5 in their campaign for political status. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused to concede to their demands, saying it would lend legitimacy to an illegal organization.

Twenty soldiers, policemen, IRA members and civilians have been killed across the province in violence sparked by the death of Bobby Sands, the first IRA hunger striker, May 5.

Britain's Minister in charge of Ulster, Humphrey Atkins, banned marches and counter-demonstrations by hundreds of people building up to the annual July 12 commemoration of the defeat by Protestant William of Orange of Britain's Catholic King James II in 1690.

Security forces reported the province quiet Saturday, but thousands of IRA supporters were expected in Londonderry Sunday for the funerals of two IRA terrorists who were shot and killed in a gunbattle with an undercover British soldier.

Security forces clamped roadblocks on all approaches to the city, 80 miles northwest of Belfast, seeking wanted members of the Irish Republican Army, a leftist organization which wants to unite Ulster with the rest of Ireland.

Haughey, struck in the face by an egg thrown by an H-Block supporter, has come in for increased criticism recently for not publicly calling on Mrs. Thatcher to grant IRA prisoners political status.

The stepped-up campaign in Ireland, where the IRA is also illegal, followed the announcement that nine IRA convicts will run in the June election.

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. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barbershop Chorus meets at the Jaycee Park Administration 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

7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehersal at Immanuel Baptist Church

8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden CLub meets at club house

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholoic Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Helms Submits Measure To Retain Some Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., has introduced a bill designed to retain federal school lunch subsidies for children from middle-class families in an effort to soften the impact of proposed Reagan administration budget cuts.

Helms said he was responding to predictions from school food administrators that as many as 40 percent of the nation's school lunchrooms would be forced to close under the Reagan proposal.

The bill would keep partial federal school lunch subsidies for children from middle-income families that the administration had marked for elimination.

"While I do not believe in the federal government subsidizing the meal of any child who is not needy, my friends from North Carolina who operate this program have made a persuasive argument on that point," Helms said.

He told the Senate he learned that a sudden and total elimination of all support to paying students would drive prices up so fast that students would drop out in large numbers. Such a decline would force the closing of several lunchrooms, he said.

Helms is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which oversees the school lunch program.

The administration has proposed an end to federal school lunch subsidies for students from families of four whose parents make more than $15,630 per year. That would have increased the price of school lunches in North Carolina for those students from about 65 cents per meal to an estimated $1.20 per meal.

The Helms bill would reduce the federal subsidy for those students by 50 percent instead of eliminating it.

Weyerhaeuser Talks Slated

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Striking Weyerhaeuser workers will meet with management and a federal mediator Monday in a continuing effort to settle a 104-day-old strike.

Representatives of workers and management of the company's New Bern pulp plant meet at 1 p.m.

Federal mediator Leonard Duggins said the two groups met jointly last week, a change from some past negotiations in which the two groups met in separate rooms.

"We've been through some intense sessions," Duggins said. "But that doesnt mean we're close to an agreement. I think it's worth going back and both sides agreed to that."

The current talks, which began Wednesday, are the fourth in a series of negotiations between the management, striking workers and Duggins. Weyerhaeuser spokesman Carl Tyer said the three meetings last week marked the longest period of negotiation in the strike.

The 376 workers walked off the job Feb. 16 in a dispute over a new contract. In the past, Weyerhaeuser's hourly-paid employees have signed three-year contracts with the company, the last one in 1978. The yet-to-be settled contract reportedly calls for a yearly 8 percent pay increase plus a 5-cents-per-hour increase in the first year of the contract.

Workers have claimed they are multi-skilled, compared to the single-skilled workers at the company's other plants. Because they are able to perform more than one job at the plant, they are asking for more benefits.

The New Bern plant manufactures kraft paper.

HAM-EGG SAND ..... 85¢
SAUSAGE-EGG SAND ..... 85¢
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HAM-EGGS BREAKFAST 1.45
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!
(Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mamie Paige Hall wishes to thank the Eastern Home Health Service, the Pitt Memorial Hospital Staff and Ambulance Service, Drs. Koontz, Mewborn, and Wilkerson, also a special thanks to Mrs. Ophelia Cox, Ms. Barbara Wilson, and Mrs. Annie Small. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for the cards, flowers, prayers, and other acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Deborah A. Hall & Family

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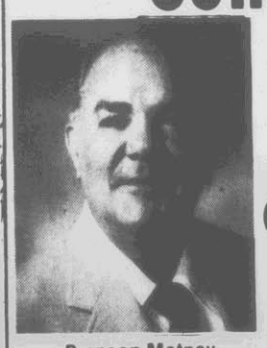
JOHN MINGES
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981
HOLIDAY INN
MEMORIAL DRIVE
6:30 Dinner
7:30 Meeting



•Former Manager and Partner of Pepsi cola Bottling Co. of Rocky Mount.
•Served as Mayor of Rocky Mount for 10 years.
•Past President of Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce.
•Past President of State Bottlers Association.
•Councilman in Trinity Lutheran Church.
•Director of Rocky Mount Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship.
•Active in Prison Ministry.
•John and his wife, June have 5 children.

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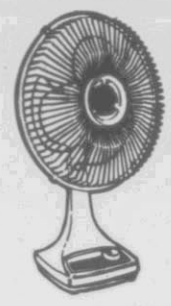
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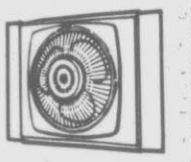
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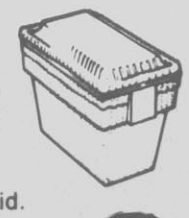


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DISCUSSING NEW CONSTRUCTION . . . The additional facilities now under construction at Eastern Carolina Vocational Center are discussed by (left to right), Howard Dawkins, the center's director; Connie Allen, a staff member at the center; Rita Glisson of Stokes; and Morris Brody, chairman of the center's capital fund campaign. Brody says stepped up efforts will be made during June to raise the remaining $600,000 needed for the $5.1 million expansion.

Damaged Carrier Returns To Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier Nimitz returned to sea Saturday, planning to immediately resume night landings of the type which resulted in a fiery jet crash that killed 14 fliers and sailors and injured 48 others.

"It's like the 'falling off the horse' syndrome. You climb back on before you get scared, before the pilots get shaky. We have to get out there and get going again," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard A. Jenkins, one of those injured.

The massive carrier headed for the Caribbean to resume the training operation interrupted Tuesday night off Jacksonville, Fla., when an EA-6B Prowler slammed into the flight deck, touching off an inferno that killed three Marines in the plane and 11 sailors on the ship.

The Navy said night landings would resume immediately on the 4½-acre flight deck.

Jenkins said the accident, when "all hell broke loose" on the Nimitz, "will definitely be running through my mind."

NOW Checking. . .

(Continued from page A-1)

of First Federal, in predictions that few customers would desert banks for the S&L checking accounts.

"I don't think ... (the S&L accounts) have had a great deal of effect on the banks," Glidewell said. "Most of the money was in savings anyway."

Ms. Creech, whose association has not stressed checking accounts as strongly as some other institutions, said she does "not foresee a lot of people switching from a bank." But, she added, "I think we will anticipate growth as the money market picks up."

Carolyn Rollins, vice president and assistant secretary at Home Savings & Loan, was a little stronger in her assessment. Acknowledging disappointment, she said, "We don't have as many as we'd like to have."

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Fund-Raisers ...

(Continued from page A-1)

County and 10 percent from adjacent counties.

Funds already committed and those being sought at this time will be used to complete additional areas now under construction, with a due date of completion in mid-February 1982.

These additional facilities include 40 rooms housing two residents each plus two apartments housing four people each, to give an in-residence capacity of 88; a kitchen and dining area designed to feed 50 to 60 clients and the staff; a major recreation area containing a gymtorium and swimming pool and additional classroom space to make it possible to teach added subjects.

The center's director, Howard Dawkins, touched on progress that has been made in the growth of services of the center since its founding in 1965. He said that in the last 2½ years along the center has trained and placed in competitive employment 193 individuals.

"We have computed that these people, now employed, will in a lifetime of work, based at the current minimum wage, earn something like $44 million. In other words, here we have nearly 200 productive citizens instead of that number of people supported by tax payers," Dawkins said.

Basic subjects taught at the center are chosen to provide the best opportunities for employment. Subjects include truck operation, small products assembling, cook's helper, grounds keeper, salvage laborer, hand chair-caning, picture framing, building maintenance, buffing machine operator, carpentry laborer, furniture finisher, sandblasting, janitorial and maid service, and others.

"Perhaps even more important than the economic savings involved for the taxpayer," Brody added, "is the human element involved. Being self employed gives these people self esteem, and that means a lot to them."

Another achievement cited was the center's five-year-old recycling plan. "The facility recycles steel and aluminum, newsprint and corrugated cardboard, plastics and even plastic drink bottles," Dawkins pointed out. "The profit earned from this operation is helpful in meeting our operating expenses."

The center also has contracts with the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal government's housekeeping agency.

"Right now we have a GSA contract for making all their terminal battery lugs, and another contract to supply two-thirds of their needs for wooden picture frames. Only yesterday we sent out 407 dozen picture frames. All these activities," Dawkins noted, "supply work to people here at the center and helps to make the center self-supporting."

An important role of the center is that of working with other agencies as a training ground for faculty and students at Pitt Community College, East Carolina University and the ECU Medical School in fields closely related to the mission of the vocational facility.

Dawkins said that three or four departments at PCC and six departments within ECU have active programs of student training and internship set up on a regular basis. "Some of the students come here and train for a practice period of six weeks," Dawkins said. "Others, those serving an internship, are here for half a year."

Additionally, PCC furnishes five personnel who work with the staff at the center. and the center has a working agreement with the vocational rehabilitation agency at Pitt Memorial to take a certain number of patients who can fit into the center's rehabilitation program.

During the final phase of the fund-raising drive, Brody will be assisted by several chairmen for various categories, both in Greenville and in Martin County. Those named as category chairmen are:

Greenville — J. Howard Moye, governmental bodies; Tom Bennett, foundations; Ray Minges, Greenville special gifts; Tommy Snowden, City of Greenville; Lewis Evans, attorney's division; Harold Creech, civic clubs; Ed Walker, area businesses; William Bost, M.D., medical division, and

Donald Patrick, DDS, dental division; Melvin Moore, industrial division; David Whichard, publicity; Andy Warren, Pitt County chairman; Louis G. Stanfield Jr., Ayden chairman; C. J. Harris, Farmville chairman; Roy Wooten and Charlie Hardee, Grifton; Sparkey McCaskill, Winterville; Wayne Clark, Bethel; and J. B. Congleton Jr., Stokes.

Martin County — C. M. Kirkman Jr., Martin County chairman; John R. Rogers Jr., Bear Grass; Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, Hamilton; Ellis Shiver, Jamesville; Claude Wilson, Robersonville; Joe Griffin, Farm Life; Cedric Burroughs, Hassell; Mrs. Verle Beach, Oak City; and Ed. M. Farnell, Williamston.

Photographer Hurt In Mower Accident

Tommy Forrest, veteran photographer for The Daily Reflector, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday after severely lacerating his foot in a lawn mower accident at his home late Friday.

Forrest's wife said his foot apparently was caught under the riding lawn mower when the machine tipped.

CORRECTION

Craftsman riding mowers in Sears Percent Off Sale in today's paper is incorrectly stated. Any size should read riding mowers with rear engine. We regret this error and hope this causes you no inconvenience.

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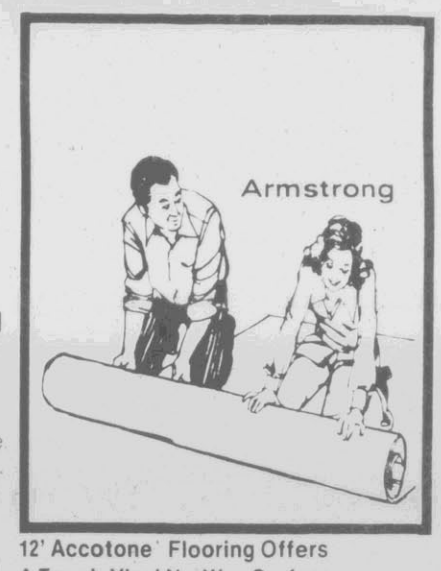


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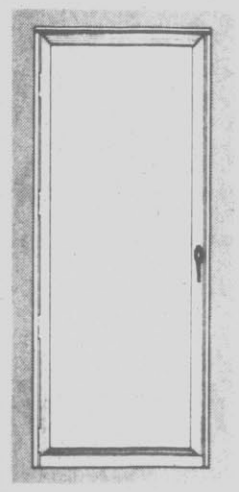
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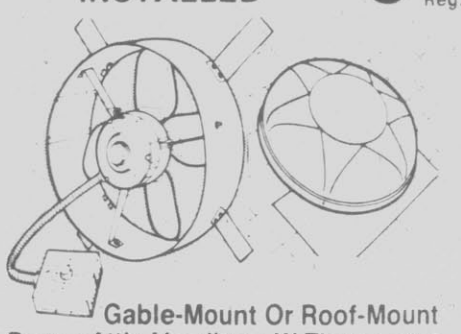
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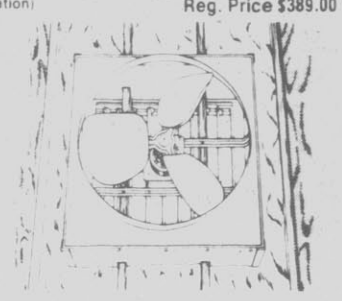
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Sunday Opinion

Unified Body Best Approach To Commission

The joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission has decided to recommend to the City Council that the group become one 11-member board.

At present there is a six-member city board which considers matters of planning and zoning within the city limits. It is joined by five members from the zoning area one mile beyond the city limits when matters affecting that area come up.

The problem is that it frequently has been difficult to gain a quorum for the board meetings.

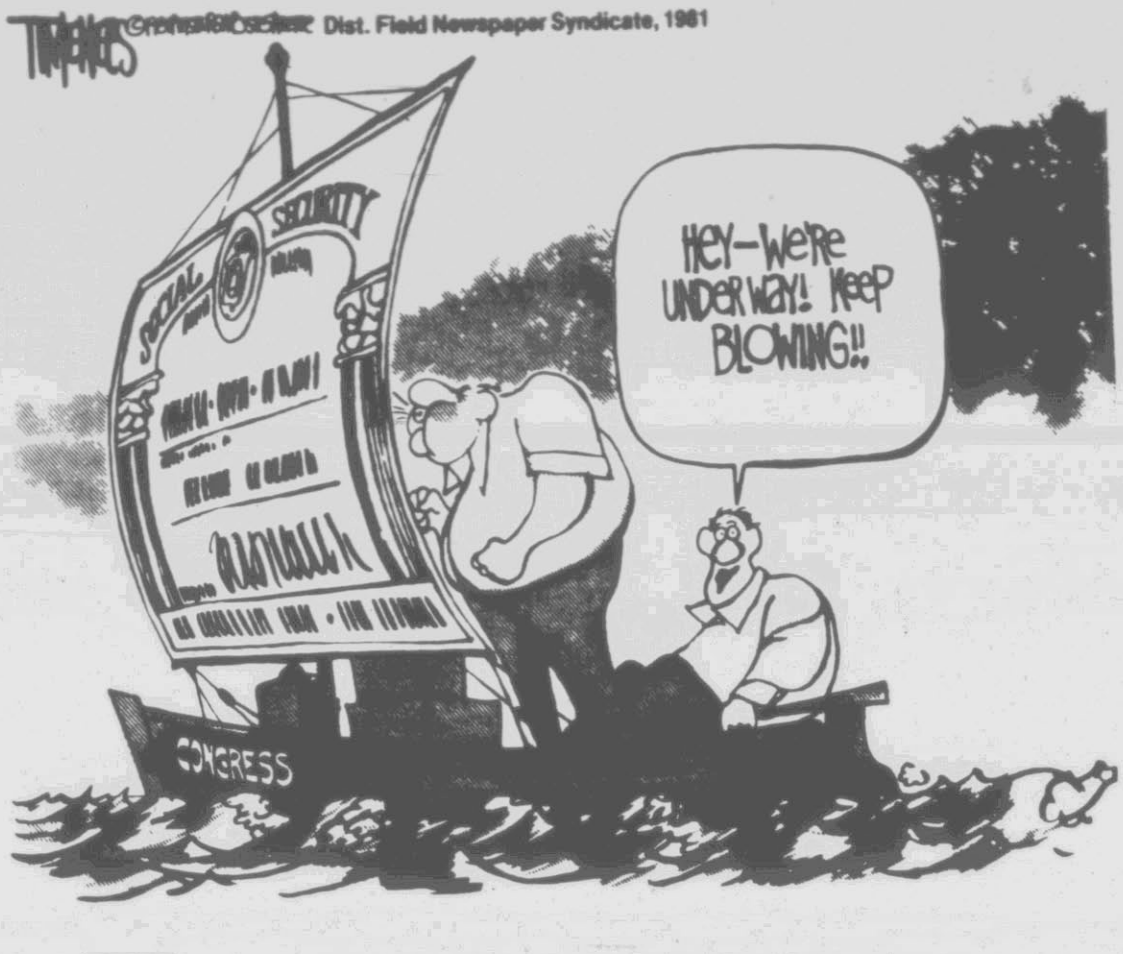
It makes sense to have a unified board considering all items, whether they involve areas inside or outside the city limits. After all, the planning process is for one area which includes the city proper and the one-mile area.

Too, the people in the one-mile area have an interest in what is happening just across the city limits line, since that affects their property and their lives.

Finally, if we are to ask residents of the one-mile area to give their time and talents to serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission does it make any sense to deprive ourselves of the expertise they have gained when a matter within the city comes up?

Commissioner Clarence Tugwell termed the recommendation "one of the most progressive we have ever made to the Council."

We agree. The Planning and Zoning Commission will be a far more efficient body and use to the best advantage the abilities of those called on to serve if it is made a unified board.



Alvin Taylor — Sunday Morning Notes

There was a lady complaining about putting on weight.

"I put on weight from front-to-back," she said. "On the other hand, my sister puts on weight from side-to-side. Put us together and we make a circle."

Reminds one of that old song. . . the one about "hugging and a-chalking away. . ."

Someone in a restaurant was telling about traveling last year and hearing the question everywhere "Who shot J.R.?" No one ever asked who J. R. was. Everyone just knew he was the villain on the hit television show "Dallas."

A lady listening to that conversation didn't quite know. "J.R.?" she asked. "He died in real life, didn't he?"

Well actually J.R. lived on the show but the actor who played his daddy, Jock, did die this spring.

There must be a few of us who don't know every detail of the "Dallas" storyline.

Someone we know who is about at retirement age took the prospects of Social Security retrenchment in stride.

"It's the story of my life," the old timer explained. "When I started school I was six years old just a few days before I could have waited another whole year."

"And when I reached high school they added another year to graduation. I went to work in the depression when there weren't any jobs to be found, and I was just young enough for the army in World War II. Inflation got me in the final years of my working life.

"In view of all that you think I'm surprised there'll be some downward changes in Social Security?"

When you look at it that way . .

Well, whatever comes life goes on. One of our young friends complained that the cost of movies is prohibitive these days. She recalled that in her teen years a couple could go to the theatre, have popcorn and hamburgers afterward for five bucks.

Now it would be ten dollars or so, and she wondered how teenagers afford it.

That brought a chuckle from the old timer who said he could recall when theatre admission was a quarter, popcorn a dime and the hamburgers afterwards 25 cents. For less than two bucks he could carry his girl to a movie.

Inflation.

Walter Mears — Who Hurts?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the debate over who should get what from the three-year tax cut President Reagan wants, two economists have produced a study concluding that middle American families have less to show than anyone else for the federal tax reductions of the past 15 years.

"Congressional tax-writing efforts have continued to favor lower income households," according to the study published by the American Enterprise Institute.

The Reagan plan would change that, without apology, despite the charges of liberal Democrats and organized labor that it is tilted toward the rich. The Democrats argue that Congress should write in greater relief for lower and middle income taxpayers, as it has before.

The administration is considering compromise terms likely to involve a 25 percent tax cut over the three years beginning Oct. 1, a somewhat smaller reduction and a later start than Reagan originally proposed. But the administration is firm in its contention that there should be an across-the-board tax cut, instead of one with a bulge at lower income levels.

Reagan's economic advisers say the goal is to put more money into the hands of the people most likely to save and invest it. They contend that is the best way to spur economic growth, increase productivity, and curb inflation.

His critics say that kind of cut would fuel increases in the cost of living.

The president's comeback: the old way hasn't worked, and it is time to try a new one.

Architects of the Reagan program do not dispute analyses showing that, given the impact of inflation on wages and thus taxes, lower and middle income families will benefit somewhat less from the projected cut than those already at upper income levels. But they say the proposal comes as close to equal treatment for all Americans as any ever proposed to Congress.

Even with the cut, as Reagan has pointed out repeatedly, taxes are going to go up as wages increase with inflation. So the argument is over whose are going up the most.

Economists Attiat F. Ott of Clark University and Ludwig O. Dittrich of Suffolk University don't get into that debate in their tax study. They deal with federal tax revisions over the past 15 years, and conclude that only families with incomes below $5,000 a year got significant tax reductions.

The American Enterprise Institute, which published their findings, is a non-partisan research organization that became a haven for Republican scholars while the Democrats were in power, and supplied some top appointees in the new administration.

The two economists studied the impact of tax revisions on 6,104 families over a 10-year period.

"A significant shift in the distribution of the tax burden has taken place," they report. "The so-called middle American families ... have benefited least from the tax cuts provided for in the acts ...

"Our findings indicate that, relative to other households, these families have experienced the largest increase in average effective tax rates between 1967 and 1976."

One of the changes they suggest already is on the administration agenda.

"Periodic tax cuts should not be viewed as a substitute for indexing the income tax system for inflation," they say. "Inflation should not be used in lieu of tax increases for transferring resources from the private to the public sector. If Congress wishes to make such transfers, they should do it explicitly rather than through the door of inflation ..."

"Perhaps most importantly, there is a pressing need to reinstate a balance between equity and efficiency," they conclude. "A tax system that adversely affects incentives to work and save cannot but help to perpetuate inefficiency."

That's what the Reagan administration says it is trying to cure with its tax package.

Reagan Should Use Available Talent

President Reagan last week called home his special envoy to the Middle East Philip C. Habib for a consultation over U.S. attempts at resolving the Syrian missile crisis.

The missiles in Lebanon threaten to bring about war between Syria and Israel.

So far, Habib's efforts have failed, even though the administration maintains that, because war has not broken out, the efforts cannot be considered a failure.

The administration apparently doesn't wish to admit that despite the efforts, the missiles are still there and the threat of war has not lessened.

Clearly the United States needs a new approach to the problem. One wonders, in view of his skill in negotiating delicate situations, why the administration doesn't turn to Henry Kissinger. He is a member of the president's party and he has a proven record as a diplomat. The fact that he is disliked by the radical right of the Republican Party is not enough to disqualify him for missions on behalf of the administration when world peace is at stake.

Bill Noblitt — Initials Can Be Helpful As Well As Amusing

RALEIGH — Governmental initials can often lead to humorous titles for programs or agencies. On occasion, the acronyms can lead to some bitterness.

Some critics of the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women find the abbreviation for that organization both amusing and helpful in their assault on the agency. They refer to it as SOW.

Aware that the initials formed a not-so-attractive title, the agency decided to change the name in a proposal now pending in the General Assembly. It would become the Council for Women.

But even the new name suggests another play on wordcs to opponents who insist on calling it the "Council on Women" and reducing that to COW.

It is not uncommon, then, to hear a legislator or activist in the Fundamentalist Christian movement referring to the "SOW-COW legislation".

The Council on the Status of Women is seeking legislative authority to operate several job training demonstration projects for women which have been carried out under administrative rules.

Opponents contend the council is not supposed to operate programs, only to review economic and social problems and make suggestions. Critics are also accusing the agency of using taxpayer funds to lobby for controversial abortion and Equal Rights Amendment legislation.

Bad Land

Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth has, among his numerous other interests, some investments in farmlands. Talking about a particular piece of property which was up for sale cheaply, he described it as pretty poor land.

How poor was it? Well, it had pine trees old enough to vote but couldn't even reach the lever, Faircloth explained.

Such an investment is a waste of money. Anybody who would buy it is like the fellow who pays two dollars for a marriage license and figures that will finance the entire venture, he snorted.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak — Social Security Blunder Had Precedent

WASHINGTON — Premature announcement of Social Security reform is soberly acknowledged at the White House as Ronald Reagan's first unadorned blunder as president, but it goes unrecognized as a display of traditional Republican masochism.

Although something close to the Reagan reforms will be necessary to save Social Security, the White House did almost nothing right in exposing them to public view. The too few who saw the program in advance failed to perceive how Democrats would help build a political firestorm.

All that is understood belatedly by Reagan's senior advisers. What they do not fully comprehend is how the Social Security fiasco follows an historical syndrome: Republicans seeking to alleviate national problems through pain and suffering, only to end up wounding themselves to the benefit of Democrats.

Those wounds were deeply felt by Republican lawmakers in their home districts during the Memorial Day recess. The White House had managed to tie the dread prospect of lower Social Security benefits to the Reagan tax cut. Even ardent Reaganite members of Congress were wondering whether they could wholeheartedly support the Reagan program any longer.

The reasons for such poor political timing in unveiling a long-range reform program were twofold: First, Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee prodded the White House for a Social Security plan, promising they would not take political advantage of the new proposal; second, the administration's economic policymakers wanted to impress sickly financial markets with their deficit-slashing courage.

The first reason impelled Richard Schweiker, secretary of Health and Human Services, who drafted the plan; the second reason moved budget director David Stockman, who strongly supported it. What soon would be known as Schweiker's folly arrived at the White House on Saturday May 9, two days after Reagan's budget victory in the House had stirred pretensions of omnipotence and infallibility.

Chief of Staff James Baker was not present. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese was busy, gave the Social Security scheme a cursory glance and scheduled it for a Cabinet Council session on Monday, May 11. The White House staffers whose alarm bells might have rang, congressional lobbyist Max Friedersdorf and political aide Lyn Nofziger, were not alerted. Nor were senior Republicans in Congress.

When Baker returned on Monday for the Cabinet Council meeting, his alarm bell did go off — but not sufficiently to stop the programs. At the Cabinet Council session, President Reagan enthusiastically endorsed a reform he long had felt necessary. The only precaution was to keep Reagan himself publicly at arm's length from his new program.

As promised, Democratic Ways and Means members who had solicited the president's ideas did not attack them. But to believe that their example would be followed by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright revealed unsuspected political naivete within Reagan's inner circle. Eager to retaliate after their beating on the budget, the Democratic leaders assaulted the Reagan plan without mercy.

Poor coordination, bad judgment and even hubris are acknowledged at the White House. Less well understood is the more serious error of seeking to appease bond traders by inflicting pain and suffering on the nation. Dr. Alan Greenspan, a Reagan outside economic adviser with powerful acolytes at the White House, helped build market skepticism by forecasting failure for the Reagan program. To override that skepticism, he urged drastic reform of Social Security.

Neither Schweiker nor Stockman thought to consult another outside adviser: Professor Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California. Nearly a decade ago, Laffer devised a Social Security plan that would penalize early retirements without the political self-damage of the Reagan program. Nobody over the age of 55 when the Laffer program was announced would be affected. Long-term gain would be achieved without short-term suffering.

Fundamentally, however, Laffer believes the Social Security system can be restored to health only through economic growth encouraged by the Reagan tax rate cuts. Laffer, a pioneer in promoting such a program, is never consulted by the White House; Greenspan, who is consulted regularly, never has accepted the president's tax program.

There is one further lesson that may be missed at the White House. While everybody there mourns the political fallout, it may not be noticed that the latest exhibition of Republican masochism had no effect whatever on the bond traders it was intended to impress so profoundly.

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James J. Kilpatrick — Filthy Rich Vs. Deserving Poor

WASHINGTON — What does Michael Kinsley have against the little folks of this world? The question is rhetorical, but the issue is worth exploring. It involves the filthy rich on the one hand, and the deserving poor on the other.

Mr. Kinsley is senior editor of the New Republic. As such he is a gilt-edged, hand-stitched, morocco-bound, certified liberal. He is also a fine reporter who writes with style and wit. In the May 23 issue of his magazine, he takes off on the evils, as he perceives them, of expense account spending. His particular target is the spending of fat-cat Republicans during the Reagan inaugural last January.

He begins by properly noting the important distinction between Before Tax spending (BT) and After Tax spending (AT). Here in Washington, when a cab driver takes his family to McDonald's for dinner, that's AT, and fine with Mr. Kinsley. When a lobbyist takes a congressman to lunch at Jacqueline's, that's BT, and it's deplorable.

During the three days of the inaugural, Jan. 19-21, most of the millions that flowed through Washington were BT millions. At least 36 major parties were thrown. "By my conservative count," he writes (and I digress long enough to surmise that this was perhaps the first conservative act in the gentleman's life), "14 of these were paid for entirely with BT money, two probably were BT and another 11 were BT in large part." The parties were much in demand. Corporate jets shuttled in and out of National Airport. And it all was tax deductible.

Mr. Kinsley, echoing the familiar liberal line, would abolish such expense account extravagance. It's not "productive," he says. "It rarely brings any return for the economy as a whole." And of course such BT spending reduces federal tax revenues. The billions frittered away on "the most superfluous consumption" are subsidized by the taxpayers. To say that such spending creates jobs is "silly."

In theory, liberal hearts bleed for the little folks of this world. But reading Mr. Kinsley, or listening to Sen. Edward Kennedy, we may wonder about that theory. Whatever became of all that BT spending in Washington last January? Where did the money go?

It went to cooks, waiters, bartenders, busboys, caterers and food suppliers. It went to bellmen and chambermaids. It went to florists, cab drivers and musicians. It went to small-businessmen who own liquor stores. It went to dry cleaners, security guards, fish merchants, oystermen, private pilots and guys who park cars. Who knows? Some of the money, Mr. Kinsley surmises, may even have gone to "loose women," whose professional services could have been concealed in contrived expense accounts.

Implicit in the Kinsley complaint, though the gentleman scoffs at the charge, is the assumption that all personal and corporate income belongs of right to the federal treasury. Whatever sums a generous government lets us retain, so the theory goes, are "tax expenditures." Also implicit in this lordly view of things is the assumption that frivolous spending is morally wrong and ought to be deterred or forbidden by amendments to the Tax Code. Such assumptions, believe me, find few friends among the poor folks.

George Gallup

Abortion

PRINCETON, N.J. — The U.S. public is closely divided — 45 percent in favor and 46 percent opposed — on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which permits a woman to obtain an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Sen. Jessee Helms (R-N.C.) and others have been pressing for action on a bill which would circumvent the Supreme Court's decision by stating that human life begins at conception.

The current survey sought to determine public attitudes on the question of when human life begins and to see how these attitudes relate to views on the Supreme Court ruling.

The results indicate that while American opinion as a whole is evenly divided on the Court decision, the public's views depend in considerable measure on their opinion of when life begins.

Among those who believe that human life begins at conception, only 27 percent favor the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, while 66 percent are opposed.

In contrast, among those who believe human life does not begin until the baby is actually born, opinion is almost the reverse, with 73 percent in favor of the Court ruling and 20 percent opposed.

Sen. Helms speaks for many evangelicals. The current survey indicates that persons who can be broadly classified as evangelicals are overwhelmingly opposed to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In addition, they are far more inclined than non-evangelicals to believe that human life begins at conception.

The following question was asked about the 1973 Supreme Court ruling:

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a woman may go to a doctor to end a pregnancy at any time during the first three months of pregnancy. Do you favor or oppose this ruling?"

Here are some of the latest results and trend showing little change in attitudes:

1973 SUPREME COURT RULING

	Favor	Oppose	No opinion
1981	45%	46%	9%
1974	47	44	9

As the table below indicates, sharp differences are found on the basis of education and religious background.

1973 SUPREME COURT RULING

	Favor	Oppose	No opinion
NATIONAL	45%	46%	9%
College background	58	35	7
High school	41	49	10
Grade school	33	59	8
Protestants	45	46	9
Catholics	37	56	7
Evangelicals	30	60	10
Non-evangelicals	51	41	8

The following table shows the close correlation between views on the Court ruling and opinion on when human life begins:

COURT RULING AND BEGINNING OF LIFE

	Favor	Oppose	No opinion
Life begins at:			
Conception	27%	66%	7%
Birth	73	20	7
Some point in between	70	21	9

Here is the question dealing with the issue of when life begins:

"Some people feel that human life begins at the moment of conception. Others feel that human life does ot begin until the baby is actually born. Do you, yourself, feel that human life begins as conception, at the time of birth, or at some point in between?"

Here are the national results, and those by groups. Of particular interest is the finding that a substantially higher proportion of women than men believe human life begins at the moment of conception.

WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN?

	At conception	At birth	In Between	No opinion
NATIONAL	54%	17%	22%	7%
Women	59	14	22	5
Men	49	21	22	8
Protestants	52	16	26	6
Catholics	66	13	14	7
Evangelicals	48	20	24	8
Non-evangelicals	48	20	24	8



John Cunniff

'Bad Boss' Blues

NEW YORK (AP) — A glut of candidates for the corporate executive suite is showing up these days with a terrible career defect: they have not learned to work their way through a tough situation and a bad boss.

That assessment comes from Professor Eugene Jennings, pioneer in executive mobility studies going back to the early 1940s, and whose pioneer book, "The Mobile Manager," details the routes to corporate success.

The effect of not learning to "work through" a bad boss, said the professor, who teaches graduate management at Michigan State University and advises corporations and executives, is you become one yourself.

Jennings learned that candidates for executive ranks today find it more expeditious to flee rather than adapt to bad bosses and tough situations. In fleeing, he says, they fail to learn tact and patience.

This experience gap, however, fails to show on resumes. "Success travels better than failure," said Jennings. "Even good candidates may appear better on paper than they are. Defects are often missed."

It wasn't always that easy to flee. In the 1950s and 1960s executives knew that one in four bosses on the route to the top would be impossible to deal with. They learned to make the best of it.

The rules are different today. "Either the corporation removes the bad boss or the subordinate leaves," said Jennings, adding: "In either case the sub fails to learn the art of toughing it through."

They have their reasons for leaving. "In this results-oriented world executives know that as they near the division level of responsibility a loss of career time is the greatest of penalties," he explained.

A subordinate can work three or four years for a bad boss only to discover the bad boss has no power to support the sub's promotion. Or, find that if the boss is promoted, he fails to take the sub with him.

Faced with these possibilities, those seeking to move swiftly through the executive ranks decide to leverage, or jump to another company. And, said Jennings, the new company often doesn't ask probing quesions.

It couldn't be done during the 1950s and early 1960s, when, he said, to move because of a bad boss wasn't an acceptable explanation.

In his role as corporate adviser Jennings sees the consequences of the easier standards and he isn't pleased. The failure to learn the arts of tact and patience, he feels, is a huge, self-perpetuating defect.

"When such a person inherits a rebellious subordinate he is apt to show similar impatience and lact of understanding," he declares. "Having failed to learn how to deal with a bad boss, he becomes one."

The professor indicated he can't really blame those who avoid the unpleasant experience of dealing with such a boss, especially when the experience can delay an executive's advance through the ranks. In fact, he suggests that the long-suffering soul who accepts a bad boss day after day is probably without career opportunities elewhere.

But from a broader perspective, he feels it is an unwelcome development that reduces the quality of management. That is why he calls it "a horrible defect."

Noel Yancey

Philpott's Death Was A 'Shattering Blow'

When Lt. Gov. Cloyd Philpott died back in 1961, Gov. Terry Sanford described the loss of the Lexington industrialist as a "shattering blow to the state."

And to thousands of North Carolinians, the death of the little man with the warm, ready smile and the sympathetic twinkle in his eyes was a great tragedy. They had looked forward to supporting him for governor in 1964 and had confidently expected him to win the state's highest office.

"He put a force behind anything he undertook like unto a linebacker in professional football," intoned the Rev. J. Roy Clifford to the crowd of state officials, legislators and plain citizens who packed the First Baptist Church in Lexington on Aug. 21, 1961, for Philpott's funeral.

The throng, in addition to Sanford, included Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, a former governor who like Philpott had succeeded in business before embarking on a career in politics. Hodges described Philpott as "one of the brightest stars on the state's horizon, a public servant of the highest order and courage."

"He was one of the best legislators I have ever served with — and I have served with a lot of them," said veteran Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill. "He was almost my ideal as a legislator. He never went off the beam. During the last legislature I told him I was going to vote for him for governor if he ran."

Sanford credited the 52-year-old lieutenant governor with a major share of credit for the quality education program — financed by placing the sales tax on food — which Sanford had made the hallmark of his administration. "I must emphasize again," Sanford had said in a statement on learning of Philpott's death, "that there would have been no quality education program except for Cloyd Philpott. He endorsed it in the heat and danger of his own campaign, and he sustained it and me in the legislative battles."

Sanford missed Philpott even more sorely two years later during the 1963 Legislature when the Speaker Ban Law, which forbade communists from speaking on state-supported campuses, was rushed to passage during the closing hours without giving university officials a chance to voice their opposition. As lieutenant governor, Philpott would have been presiding over the Senate when the Speaker Ban measure came over from the House. He could not have blocked its passage, but he almost certainly could have held up action on the measure, which the courts later declared unconstitutional, until a public hearing was held. Such a hearing might well have spelled defeat for the controversial measure.

But Philpott had been stricken with the same affliction which had killed his brother 10 years earlier — a separation of the aorta, the body's main artery, from the walls of the heart. Taken to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, he died four days later. It was his first major illness.

Like Hodges, with whom he had worked closely during Hodges's tenure as governor, Philpott was a native of neighboring Virginia. He came to Lexington as a boy when his father purchased a bankrupt furniture plant. He went on to succeed his father as president of United Furniture Co. and Philpott Furniture Co., both of Lexington. Entering politics, he twice won election as mayor of Lexington and served four terms in the state House of Representatives before winning election as lieutenant governor in 1960.

Although he was an avowed supporter of Gov. Sanford's program, Philpott presided over the 1961 Senate session with a fairness that brought praise even from administration critics.

Although he could not have realized it at the time, that 1961 legislative session acted to clear up an uncertainty in the state's succession law which was revealed when Gov. William B. Umstead died and was succeeded by Hodges, who was then lieutenant governor. The law was not clear on who succeeded him as lieutenant governor. The problem was solved when the 1955 Senate elected Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Concord as its president. Barnhardt said he had understood that this put him "next in line" to become governor if Hodges had died or otherwise vacated the office.

The 1961 Legislature approved a constitutional amendment and enacted a law which clearly sets forth the line of succession — lieutenant governor, House speaker, secretary of state, etc. — but the constitutional change had not been submitted to the people when Philpott's death presented the problem again. It was approved in 1962 and the law is now clear.

Although a successful businessman who had served as a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, Philpott led in the enactment of a state minimum wage.

"Some of my friends think I'm too liberal," Philpott often quipped. "I guess I'm the only card-carrying Democrat in the NAM."

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:

Excerpt from letter written by me to President Reagan 2/27/81:

Being very much aware of the crisis situation in America's economy, I ardently agree that there has to be a cutback in the growth of federal spending and the many federal programs. Therefore, it was disappointing to hear that you, the President, made the flight trip to the West Coast and intend to continue to do so — this at a cost of $200,000 plus per flight (as pointed out on TV news program). Should curtailments apply to the people of the United States but not to their President? Especially, since you have been and continue to be an advocate of the necessity of expenditure cuts. It sort of implies a "Whatever applies to the subjects does not apply to the Emperor' attitude or outlook. Such behavior could put people in doubt as to the sincerity of your convictions.

Reply written 5/15/81

The President has asked me to respond to your message.

By taking brief rest periods away from Washington, the President is following in the practice of all recent White House occupants. Such time for reflection enables him to meet a broader segment of the American people than is possible in Washington, to get away from the daily routines of the White House, and to acquire new perspectives on the many issues that come before him. He considers all of these functions important to his proper performance as President.

With best wishes

Anne Higgins

Director of Correspondence

I contemplate:

1. In times of necessity, should practices be kept in a state of status quo?

2. Isn't Camp David available as a substitute?

3. How can the responsible taxpaying citizens who are 'hurting' in times of inflation be properly motivated when apparently spending cuts do not apply across the board?

Helen Y. Trupp

Greenville

Strength For Today

DIVINE PERFECTION

There were many things about our Lord which made him unique, but nothing so much as his perfection.

How necessary is it that the Lord of Life should be perfect? If he had been otherwise, he would not have been a continuous example for the human race to follow. Greatest of all, however, since he was the sin bearer, it was necessary that the Savior of the world be himself without sin. If he had had any of his own sin to carry, he could have carried none of ours.

— Elisha Douglass

Facing South

Happiness Is A Tobacco Patch

SWEETWATER, Tenn. — Can a city girl find happiness in a tobacco patch? Tennessee is my husband's home state, and we moved back here from Rockford, Ill., about five years ago, after Roy's father died.

One April morning, my mother-in-law — Tea — walked in my back door, and said, "Since you and the kids are here to help, we ought to put in my tobacco allotment." Let me tell you about Tea: when she says "ought to," that means "we will."

Tea went on to say that we would keep track of all the expenses and split the profits. I told Tea that the only thing I had ever done with tobacco was smoke cigarettes. She assured me that all we'd need was a little hard work and determination. As the old saying goes, ignorance is bliss.

I told Roy that night that his mother, our five kids and I were going to raise tobacco. After he quit laughing, he looked me straight in the eye and said, "I have a full time job. The only help you can expect from me is a rubdown for your aching muscles."

We hired the farmer down the road to plow and cut the field. Then our part began. Tea showed us how to spread the 250 pounds of fertilizer. I followed her lead as best I could, while the girls began complaining about how the stuff smelled. Twelve-year-old Clay said it did something to his allergy. One by one, the kids slipped away, except for 6-year-old Billy, who was rubbing it in his hair.

Next we had to find some young tobacco plants to set out — not an easy task, since most tobacco farmers have their own tobacco beds, where they raise the seedlings. We finally found a farmer who had some extra plants to sell — but we had to pull them up ourselves. This wasn't much fun as the bed had been prepared by burning old rubber tires in it for days. After pulling some 3,000 six-inch plants, Tea and I were covered from head to toe with extract of burnt tire. This was also where the sore muscles came in — though they didn't seem to bother my 70-year-old companion like they did me.

We got the plants in the field. They were growing now but so were the weeds — especially the wild morning glory vines. We had to hoe every day. Eventually the tobacco got high enough that I could use the garden tiller between the rows. After awhile, I had the brilliant idea of turning the tiller over to Clay. He was strong and energetic, and this was a great opportunity for him to learn about pride in one's work. The only problem was that he hated it and told me so about 20 times a day. Billy was the only one of the kids who willingly stayed with me in the patch — stepping on plants and throwing clods at his grumbling brother.

Summertime, and the living is easy, unless you're raising tobacco. We spent the next five or six weeks engaged in "topping," or cutting off the flowers. Then came "suckering": breaking off the shoots that grow between the main leaves. Both these tasks are necessary if you want strong plants.

By September our tobacco was beautiful — standing about seven feet high, in weed-free rows. But one thing about raising tobacco: when you think the hard part is behind you, just move onto the next step.

"Chopping and spearing" was more than Tea and I could handle alone. This meant chopping each stalk and and using a sharp "spear" to string it into a five-foot stick. After several hot days of this, I laid down the law: the kids were going to help or else! During the next three days I heard excuse upon excuse for the kids to get out of that field, but I stuck to my guns and we got the job done.

Tea found us a barn, and with some help from our neighbors we got our tobacco into it. Now it was time to relax for a few weeks. I made frequent trips to the barn to see and smell the tobacco as it turned from green to pale yellow to golden brown.

November came, and we got our tobacco packed in baskets and headed at last for the sale barn. While we were waiting our turn to be weighed in, I listened to other farmers swapping tales about worms, blight and mold. Finally they weighed us in and gave us our receipt for 500 and some odd pounds.

I'll always remember my first tobacco crop. Tea had taught me more than just how to raise tobacco; she had given me the key to her way of life. It didn't stop with tobacco, for she also taught me how to fish and raise a garden. I consider these skills as my heritage from her.

— GALE INMAN
freelance
Sweetwater, Tenn.

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 531, Durham, N.C. 27702.

Gail MICHAELS

Don't Take Me Camping

Every year about this time Phillip and I have the same argument. He wants to take me camping. I would rather spend my vacation washing pick-up trucks at a cattle ranch.

He says that camping is a good way to get back to basics. I've heard the same thing from amateur gardeners. For what most of them spend getting back to basics, they could eat at Western Sizzlin' three nights a week for a year.

Phillip says that you can't put a price tag on the joys of Nature. The heck you can't. For the last camping trip he took, Phillip spent $25 for maps of the Appalachian Trail and $15 on dehydrated food. He made $20 worth of long distance phone calls to trail shops and the Department of the Interior.

That was all before he remembered that he had thrown away his sleeping bag because it mildewed during one of these pleasure trips.

The final tally was more than we would have spent on a weekend at the beach with beds and indoor plumbing included. And those are vacation amenities of which I am particularly fond.

But Phillip insists that I'm prejudiced. Just because two other girls and I spent two camping trips shooting the rapids on an air mattress inside our tent is no reason to be down on camping for good.

Maybe so, I told him, but if God had meant women to sleep in a sleeping bag, he would have made us all in the image of Twiggy. As it is, I'll consider spending another night in a sleeping bag only if it's manufactured by Playtex.

According to Phillip, I feel this way only because I've never been camping with an experienced camper. He's talking about himself, of course. He considers himself an expert because he's an Eagle Scout.

All I can say is that the Scouts failed on this one. This man once had to cut his trip short because he was carrying 50 pounds of canned goods in his pack. Worse than that, he forgot the can opener.

Trust me, he keeps saying. Fat chance. It was almost more than I could bear to send him off with my little one and their $3 package of instant stroganoff. But he had promised her this trip, and even if dumb old Mommy insisted on staying home, Meg was determined to go.

I could tell when they got back that Phillip had been coaching her.

"It was the most marvellousest time I ever had!" she exclaimed.

Phillip smiled.

"It's too bad we didn't take Zachary. He would have loved the food. It all tasted like the Cheerios box. And guess what? We got to go to the bathroom in the bushes!"

I watched as Phillip's smile turned to a grimace. "Not all the time. Remember the great campsite we stayed at. It even had showers."

Meg nodded her head. "Yeah, except Daddy forgot the soap. He forgot the toilet tissue, too."

Phillip acted as if he hadn't heard the last remark. "Yes, we had a wonderful time. You really should go with us next time, shouldn't she, Meg?"

Meg hesitated. "Well ... maybe you should wait until I'm growed up so I can be the one to take you."

Bangladesh Leader, Eight Aides Killed As Leftists Seize Control

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh and eight aides were assassinated in their sleep early Saturday by a group of leftist rebels led by a general recently fired as chief of staff, Dacca Radio announced.

In Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, 75-year-old Vice President Abdur Sattar took over the government, declared emergency rule and called upon the rebels to surrender.

There were no reports of fighting.

The assassinations occurred in Chittagong, a restive eastern province where Rahman was paying an unannounced visit to inspect an agricultural reform program.

The rebels seized a provincial radio station, announced formation of a "revolutionary council" and said they would break a friendship treaty between India and Bangladesh signed in 1972.

Government-run Dacca Radio described the rebels as a mixture of rebellious troops and left-wing guerrillas led by Gen. Manzur Ahmed, who had recently been removed as chief-of-staff and sent to a desk job in Chittagong.

Hundreds of tribesmen have been killed in the province in the past few years in fighting with government troops.

The radio said Ziaur, popularly known as Zia, was shot and killed in his sleep at a district guest house at about 3:30 a.m. (6 p.m. EDT Friday). Two other officials and six bodyguards were slain with him, it said.

The strengh of the rebels was not clear. But at one point, they announced they intended to occupy and hold a small island in the Bay of Bengal claimed by both India and Bangladesh — possibly an indication that they commanded a sizable force.

Reaaction to Ziaur's assassination was swift. India, Pakistan and the United States, which has promised Bangladesh nearly $155 million in aid this year, condemned the slaying.

Assuming control in Dacca, Sattar put the nation's 72,000-man army on alert, ordered a nation-wide curfew and suspended all flights in and out of the Wisconsin-sized nation.

Except for Dacca Radio, all communications with the outside world were cut.

The radio broadcast recitations from the Koran, interspersed with announcements that "a grave emergency has arisen threatening the security of the country by internal disturbance."



ATLANTA'S GRIEF — A relative of Nathaniel Cater is consoled Saturday during a funeral service for Cater, the 28th victim in the string of slayings of blacks in Atlanta. The grief was added to as the Internal Revenue Service said a special fund-raising committee does not have tax-deductible status. (AP Laserphoto)

EXTORTIONIST

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police are looking for an extortionist who claimed he laced pickles and tomato sauce with hydrochloric acid and demanded $160,000 from two grocery stores in the Orlando area.

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Officer Faces U.S. Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant accused of visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington without notifying his superiors could be sentenced to two years at hard labor if he is convicted of the charge.

Second Lt. Christopher M. Cooke, who was charged Friday, served as a missile launch officer for the Titan, the biggest of the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He is being held in pre-trial confinement at McConnell Air Force Base, where he had been stationed since last June. Seventeen Titan missiles are controlled from that base, which is near Wichita, Kan.

The Pentagon said Cooke, who is from Richmond, Va., was charged with "violating Air Force regulations which require reporting all contacts with representatives of a communist country." The charges involve "visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington on more than one occasion without reporting these contacts," the Pentagon said.

Brady Can Move Arm

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary James S. Brady is recovering well from his pneumonia and — for the first time since he was wounded in the assassination attempt against President Reagan — has recovered some movement in his left arm, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, clinical dean at George Washington University Hospital, said Brady's doctors and therapists were so excited about the latest development they had a pizza party in his room Friday night to celebrate. It was the end of the second month the presidential aide has spent in the hospital, and doctors still say it will be at least four more months before they know how complete Brady's recovery is likely to be.

Although the press secretary's physical therapists found only slight movement in the flexor and extensor muscles of the left elbow, they considered it "a gift" because it was the first indication Brady would regain at least partial use of his left arm, O'Leary said.

The bullet that penetrated Brady's brain on March 30 destroyed a considerable portion of the right frontal lobe, including a section that was thought to be involved in controlling movement in the left arm.

"It's fairly minimal movement right now," O'Leary said, "but it gives the physical therapists something to work with. They can build on it."

The two muscles involved control the bending and unbending of the elbow. Another set of large muscles in the forearm, which enable a person to turn over one's hand, has not yet shown any evidence of voluntary movement, the medical spokesman said.

HOUSING MEET

The Greenville Housing Authority will hold its regular June meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at its 1103 Broad St. central offices.

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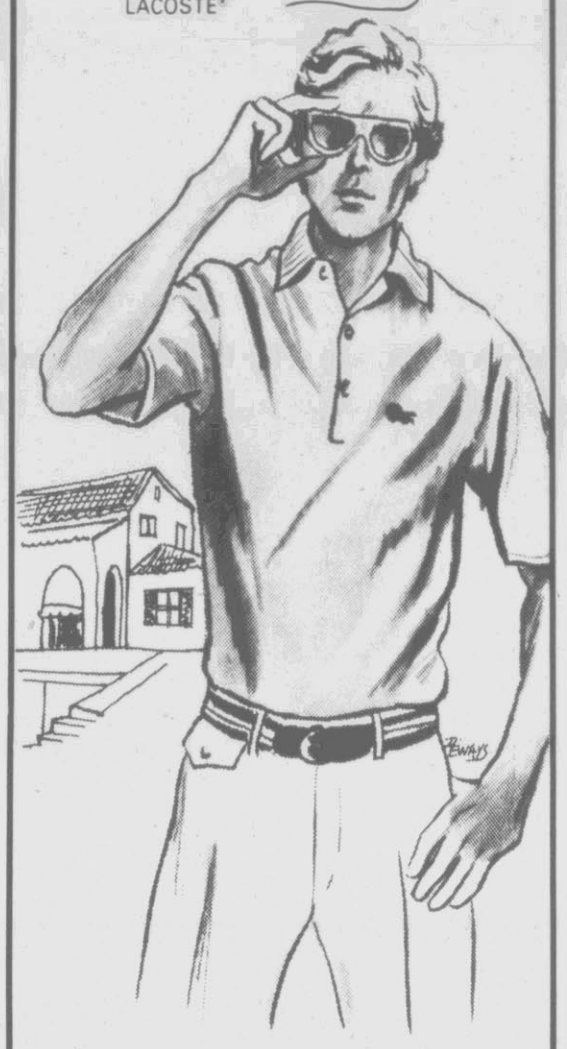


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N. Vietnam To Return 3 Bodies

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam has promised to continue searching for the remains of Americans missing in action after it announced the bodies of three more GIs will be returned to the United States. "We are pretty damn happy," said the leader of the U.S. delegation that got the news.

"The Vietnamese office for seeking missing persons has informed the U.S. side that three sets of remains have been found, and the two parties will discuss a date for their return," Vu Hoang, head of the Vietnamese search team, said Friday. "The Vietnamese government, prompted by good will and humanitarian spirit, will continue the search process."

The servicemen's names were being withheld pending positive identification in Hawaii.

The last time Vietnam returned American war dead was in August 1978, when authorities gave a visiting congressional delegation the remains of 11 U.S. servicemen.

Hoang described the latest negotiations as having been held in a "very favorable" climate.

He also said the recovery of American remains has been a slow process because of the hostility some Vietnamese still feel toward the United States.

He said some of this hostility stemmed from U.S. "approval" of China's month-long invasion of Vietnam in 1979. Hoang said the attack had drawn resources away from other projects.



Clay Kirkman
Belk Tyler Horticulturalist

Clay Kirkman Says . . .

Summer is here and with it will come all the wonderful fresh vegetables from your garden. One of the most popular garden plants is the tomato. Few things can be better than a tomato fresh from the garden.

Tomatoes, as with all plants, are not without problems, such as pests and diseases. One problem that is quite common and associated with warm, dry weather is blossom end rot. This problem will not kill the plant, but it will make the tomatoes unappetizing. As your tomatoes mature, keep a watch out for blossom end rot. The two signs to watch for are the tomatoes turning prematurely red and the bottoms turning black. The cause can be either too little or too much water. It is best to water your plants once a week thoroughly to try to prevent these problems. You should also avoid late afternoon waterings since this encourages the spread of disease.

It is not known for sure what other factors contribute to blossom end rot, but it is believed to be caused by stress. Stress can be caused by many things, but there are some precautions you can take. Check your soil's ph. It needs to be 6 to 6.5 to ensure calcium in the soil. Be sure not to overwater the plants. Mulch the plants well to conserve moisture and help keep down weeds. You may need to spray your plants with calcium chloride to ensure enough calcium. The best prevention method is to add calcium to your garden soil in the fall.

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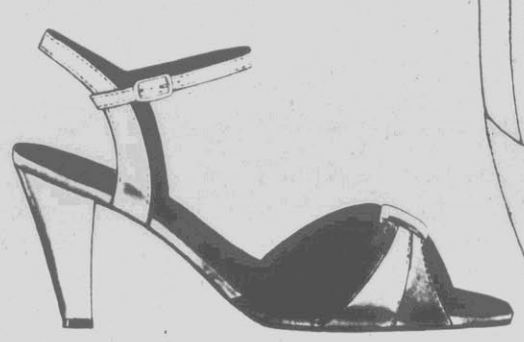
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Cuban Exiles Cleared In Assassination Of Chilean Diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two anti-Castro Cuban exiles whose murder convictions were overturned last year were acquitted Saturday in their retrial on charges of assassinating former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier on a Washington street.

The U.S. District Court jury, in its third consecutive day of deliberations, found one of the men guilty of making false statements to a grand jury.

The jury found Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz innocent of five counts related to the bombing murder of Letelier and his American aide, Ronni K. Moffitt, in Washington on Sept. 21, 1976.

Novo and Ross were convicted in 1979 of the murders and sentenced to life imprisonment, but a federal appeals court last year ordered a new trial on grounds the government improperly used testimony from the defendants' jailmates.

The jury Saturday found Novo guilty of falsely denying knowledge of the case and of a Chilean secret police agency called DINA, which allegedly arranged for Letelier's assassination. Judge Barrington Parker set sentencing for June 26.

The maximum sentence Novo could receive would be 10 years imprisonment, and he has already served three years from his previous conviction.

Letelier, an outspoken critic of Chile's military regime, and Moffitt died when a bomb, placed by an American working for the Chilean secret police, exploded under their car as they rode to work near Washington's embassy row.

Letelier was a top official in the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a 1973 coup that brought Augusto Pinochet to power.

During the trial as well as the retrial, Michael V. Townley, the American, testified he was sent to the United States to carry out the assassination.

Townley, a key government witness in the case who was allowed to plead guilty to a conspiracy charge in exchange for his testimony, said he was told to enlist the support of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, an anti-Castro organization in northern New Jersey.

Growers Urged To Back Leaf Support Plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Agriculture specialists called on tobacco farmers Friday to support President Reagan's move to end federal financial support for the tobacco-grading system, but warned against the use of certain chemicals on leaf exports.

Dr. William T. Manley, Deputy Administrator of the U.S. Agriculture Marketing Service, spoke of the support cutbacks to tobacco producers at the annual meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp.

"It's inevitable," he said. "They're eliminating a weak link in an otherwise strong chain. The free-grading system has become an achilles heel in the program."

Hoke Leggett, associate administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, warned about the use of maleichydrazide, a chemical used to control suckers on tobacco.

"It's a real threat to exports," Leggett said, urging farmers to control use of the chemical, which has been linked to health problems.

West Germany has threatened to place a limit on the amount of the chemical in imported tobacco.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., told the group said increasing productivity is one of the greatest problems facing farmers.

"And on the matter of production," he said, "the whole tax structure needs to be looked at. We need to maintain the family farms, meaning changes in the inheritance tax. A whole range of things needs to be changed."

The freshman Republican senator said there is support for tobacco farmers in Washington but that the industry must not let up in its efforts at the federal level.

"Leadership, with some exceptions, is very supportive," he said. "It's a good base on which to continue to build. But one cannot take anything for granted in Washington."

DANCE RECITAL

Ramona School of Dance, directed by Ramona S. Van Nortwick, will present a recital Tuesday at D.H. Conley High School at 7:30 p.m.

Graduates of 1981 being presented in solos are Tori Edwards, Bebetta Pignani, Kathy Clark, Teresa Little, Jennifer Mahoney, Debbie Narron and Jackie Brown.

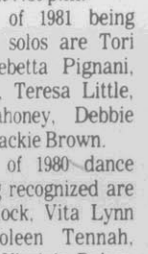
Graduates of 1980 dance classes being recognized are Dennise Bullock, Vita Lynn Anthony, Coleen Tennah, Pam Evans, Virginia Baker, Dianne Manning and Susan Peele.

The public is invited to attend.

BUSES COLLIDE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two buses collided Saturday on a highway between Salatiga and Semarang, on the Indonesian island of Java, killing eight people and injuring several others, police reported.

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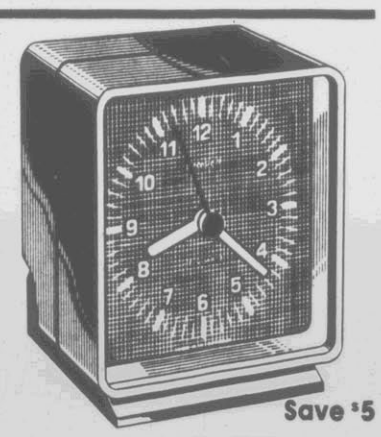
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P215/75R14	69.88	61.97	2.44
P215/75R15	70.88	62.97	2.61
P225/75R14	73.88	65.97	2.63
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Miners' Leader Plans Campaign To Explain Contract Proposal

By The Associated Press

United Mine Workers President Sam Church travels across the coalfields this week to explain the proposed new contract with the coal industry in hopes of ending a strike in its 66th day on Sunday.

"Under the circumstances we are now in, I think it's a pretty good contract," said John Kennedy, president of Virginia-based District 28 of the United Mine Workers union. "We're not going to get everything ideal, but I think it's a workable contract."

The miners have been on strike since March 27, and union officials are hoping they will react more favorably to the tentative agreement reached last Friday than they did to an initial agreement, which was voted down on March 31 by a more than 2-1 margin.

Kennedy said the miners' determination to stay out on strike paid off in the latest agreement, which he said is "a big improvement over the other agreement."

In Washington, union official Jack Perry agreed.

"I think we extracted all we could at this time," said Perry, a member of the UMW's negotiating team and president of the union's District 17 — the largest, and often most militant, district in the union. Perry said he believes there is a "good chance" for ratification in his district.

Another District 17 official, field representative Howard Green, said miners are beginning to weary of the strike that is in its 66th day Sunday. That, too, is in the contract proposal's favor, he said.

"I think a lot of them might listen to their wives this time" and vote to go back to work, Green said.

Under the union's constitution, the proposed contract will be explained first to elected officers at district-level meetings. The officers will, in turn, take the explanation to the rank-and-file, who must be given at least 24 hours to consider the proposal before voting, tentatively scheduled for June 6.

Church tentatively planned to go to Alabama on Sunday to explain the contract to miners there, a union spokesman said. On Monday, he was to make at least three stops in southern West Virginia, then go to Virginia and eastern Kentucky on Tuesday, winding up the day in western West Virginia.

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Laser May Help Kill Cancer Cell

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — University of California scientists are using bright red laser beams to change a normally inactive drug into a cancer fighter that kills malignant cells with no apparent damage to healthy tissue.

The still-experimental treatment, limited so far to easily accessible tumors, promises major advantages over conventional therapy, particularly by sparing patients the side-effects of radiation and chemotherapy, the UC-Irvine researchers said in an interview.

It should also be quicker and less expensive, and the only known side-effect is an acute susceptibility to sunburn for about a month after treatment, they added.

"This is a new weapon in the treatment of cancer, but it's still in its embryonic stages," said Dr. Alan Wile. "The last thing we want to do right now is hold this out as a simple means of curing cancer."

But if tests at the UC-Irvine Medical Center are successful, "we can add a new modality of therapy ... and even if the patient has failed other therapies, he can still have this," he added. "The chance of success is very high."

The treatment, pioneered about five years ago by Dr. Thomas Dougherty of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., begins with injection of a reddish-black drug called hemotoporphyrin derivative, or HPD.

The drug "doesn't seem to do anything to any tissue until the right color light hits it," said cell biologist Michael W. Berns, director of the school's Laser Microbeam Program.

HPD is retained only by cancer cells. After one to three days, Berns said, tumors are loaded with the drug, while most normal tissue is free of it.

The drug glows under blue laser light, allowing doctors to precisely locate the tumor. Wile said that offers a possibility of early detection of tumors too small to show up in X-rays.

Once the cancer is located, it is attacked by focusing a red laser beam on the tumor in a one-time treatment that activates the HPD to kill malignant cells, Berns said.

"We don't know the actual ... mechanism whereby the cell is killed," he said. "That's one of the things we want to find out."

Wile and Berns have so far treated two patients and a third awaits treatment this week.

Speech Students Hold Graduation

Belvoir and Chicod elementary students culminated Better Speech and Hearing Month by having their first speech-language commencement.

The students, adorned with caps and tassels as well as sashes, entered to "Pomp and Circumstance." Guest speakers "Stella Stutter" and "Linda Lisper" offered messages to the children.

Principals at each school awarded diplomas and presented trophies to the most improved speech students for 1981. Recipients included Sherry Forbes, Lornell Whitaker, Belvoir Elementary, and Betsy Elks, Anthony Pollard, Chicod.

Reanee Ivey is the speech therapist that services these schools.

BROOM SALE

Police Chief Glenn Cannon has announced approval of a request by the Greenville Host Lions Club for permission to conduct a door-to-door solicitation from June 1-9 to sell brooms to raise funds to help blind citizens of North Carolina. Cannon said the request was submitted by Walt Kitchin Jr. of Greenville.

School Bond Issue Hits Back Burner

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With attention focused on a proposed gasoline tax increase, some key legislators say they've almost given up hope for a $600 million school bond referendum this year.

"It's looking more doubtful every day," said House Speaker Liston Ramsey.

"The governor's gas tax thing has taken all the limelight," said Rep. Horace Locklear, D-Robeson, who introduced a bill Jan. 30 to schedule a bond referendum.

"It (the bond referendum) doesn't look like it would be good timing. We need to get our superintendents and boards of education back to writing their legislators," he said.

But Locklear and Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, who introduced an identical bill in the Senate, say they may be waiting in vain for the right moment to push ahead with their bills.

Both measures would put the $600 million bond question to voters in a statewide referendum Nov. 30. Should the referendum pass, the money would pay for rebuilding, improving, repairing and renovating public schools.

Tom I. Davis, public information officer for the Department of Public Instruction, said the idea of a bond referendum has been around for three or four years.

The department apparently has held off pushing the referendum until just the right moment. Now officials say they're afraid there won't be a right time.

"Every time we thought we'd get it on the floor there would be some other major disaster," Locklear said. But he predicited his bill might surface this week in the House Finance Committee.

Mrs. Marvin said she was awaiting word on her bill's chances of success from the Department of Public Instruction, which has been testing the waters for a referendum.

Davis is more pessimistic. He said he doubts the right time will come to vote on a referendum before the Legislature adjourns this summer.

"We put the bill in early hoping it would get approved early and we may have made a mistake by not pushing it stronger," Davis said.

In the past, Gov. Jim Hunt has supported the need for a referendum but has warned that the timing is not right. Hunt spokesman Stephanie Bass said the governor still feels that way.

"The governor would very much like to see a school bond issue pass in North Carolina," she said, "but he feels this is a very bad year. He'd like to wait until later, when he gets time to give more attention to it."

Locklear said there has been some concern the bond referendum could adversely affect Hunt's gasoline tax proposal but Ms. Bass disputed that, saying "They're two different things."

"I want to go ahead if we can do it without causing damage to his programs," Locklear said. "But when you throw $600 million at the public you scare them to death anyway."

Another idea that has been discussed, Locklear said, is approving a referendum but not setting a date for it.

Meanwhile, other funding problems — a pay raise for teachers and money to reduce class sizes — are attracting more attention than building needs.

"Once you satisfy the teachers, superintendents and administrators ... this comes second," Locklear said of the bond referendum. "We've got to help someway with the teachers or they may decide not to help us in the community.

"A large percent of the schools are beyond repair. But the kids don't go home and tell their parents that. If we get kids to sell their parents on it we'll have no problem," he added.

Davis agrees the bond issue is needed now more than ever before.

"Every month of the year we wait the needs become greater and inflation is going to work on the costs," he said.

He noted that this year the state plans to spend less money for public schools than it did last year.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE — Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles "Chuck" Robb holds daughter Jennifer aloft Saturday after he won the Democratic nomination for governor. Virginia Democrats met in Virginia Beach to pick their candidate. (AP Laserphoto)

VA Plans N.C. Suits

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The Veterans Administration is filing suit to recover money the agency says is owed by veterans who have received excessive educational benefits under the GI Bill.

The VA will file about 100 civil suits next month against North Carolina veterans who have refused to repay the money, VA attorney Michael J. Bosworth said Friday.

There are 1,400 additional cases under review at the VA's regional office in Winston-Salem and new cases are being referred at a rate of 300 per month, he said.

"All we want to do is be treated like any other creditor," said Bosworth, who was transferred from Washington about eight weeks ago to handle overpayment cases in North Carolina. "In cases where we have a recalcitrant veteran, we're just going to have to sue in U.S. District Court."

A VA spokesman in Washington said veterans across the country owe the government about $158 million in excess educational benefits. In the 28 counties that comprise the U.S. Middle District of North Carolina, the federal government already has filed 18 suits since April in an effort to collect $34,000 in overpayments.

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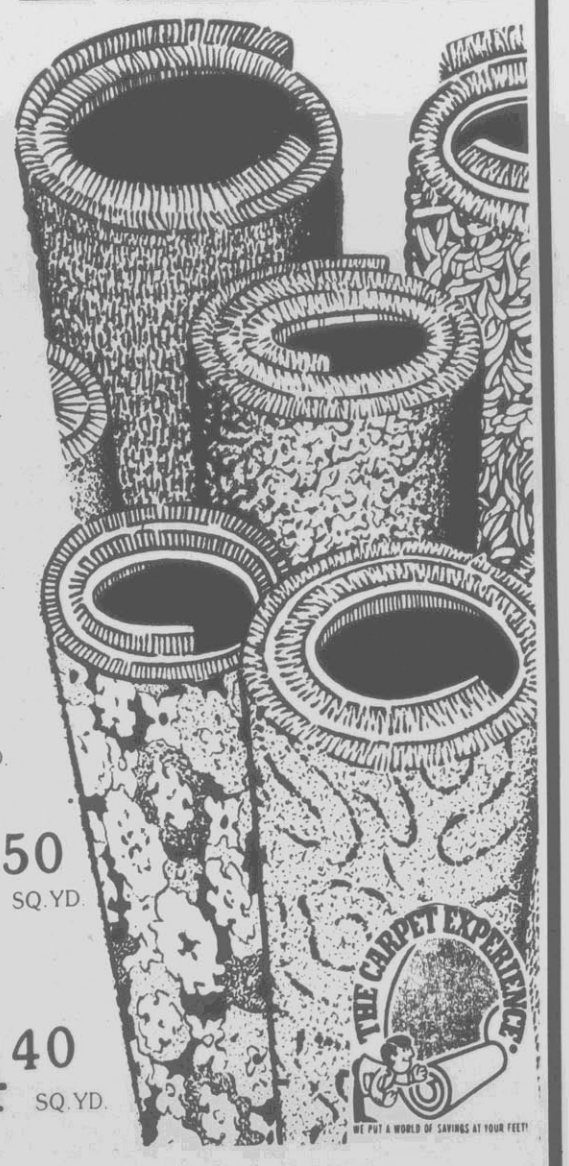
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WATCH OUT NORTH CAROLINA,

here comes an attempt for compulsory pregnancy again.

Directed by:

SENATOR NO (Jesse Helms)

SENATOR DITTO (John East)

What some of your neighbors are willing to do to your rights should give you a nice warm feeling.

"Most politicians really don't care what you say or what you think until you threaten their jobs. We can threaten jobs!!
Paul Brown, Director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee. Anti-Abortionist

Paul Brown made a visious personal attack on NARAL's Karen Mulhauser. Said he: "I hear that Karen claims she was raped. Well, let me tell you, Karen is not the most beautiful creature in the world, so when I hear say she was raped, my response is 'You Wish.'"

"I'm far less interested in the issue itself than in its existence as a way to elect conservative candidates."

Terry Dolan, Chairman of The National Conversative Political Action Committee. Anti-Abortionist

"The new right is looking for issues that people care about. (Abortion) fits the bill... (it's an) emotional issue, but (it's) better than talking about capital formation.

Paul Weyrich, Anti-Abortionist

Anti-abortionist have one answer to everything:

"You must have that baby whether you like it or not!"

"But I'm only 12 years old."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"I have seven children already."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"I was raped."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"We'll have to go on relief."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"My father will kill me."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"The doctor says it will die before it's two."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"My IUD failed."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

"I'm 50, I thought I couldn't get pregnant."
"You Must Have That Baby!"

There are dozens of reasons why, for both women and men, having an unwanted child could be a disaster. But, for the compulsory pregnancy people, the answer is the same: "You must have that baby!"

You may have forgotten how it was in the "gold old days" before the Supreme Court legalized abortion. You may have become complacent about the liberty of choice you and your loved ones enjoy. But now your freedom to decide when to have a child is being threatened. Those who would take away that freedom are growing even more vocal and ever more violent.

How was it before?

You may have forgotten that rich women used to fly to Sweden or Puerto Rico to have their abortions when abortion was illegal. You may have forgotten what happened to poorer women. They mutilated themselves with coathangers and poisoned themselves to end the pregnancy. They put their bodies in the hands of ignorant and unfeeling people. They paid exorbitant fees to butchers who cared only about their money. They had their abortions under the most appalling conditions. They suffered, they bled and they died.

"Pro-Abortion" & "Pro-Life":
They Couldn't be more wrongly named

We are not "pro-abortion. "We are pro-choice and that's what we should be called. We simply support a woman's right to decide. If our dreams come true, there would never be an abortion again on this earth. Ideally, there would never be the need for abortion.

But we live in the real world. We live in a world where, in the United States alone, one million teenagers become pregnant each year, where half the brides under 18 are pregnant at marriage, where sex screams from the magazines, the ads, the newspapers, the billboards, the TV sets, the movies. Unwanted pregnancies are going to happen,a nd nothing will stop women from getting abortions. An estimated 1,000,000 a year received abortions before abortion was legalized.

Who are we? We are you. We are part of the overwhelming majority of Americans who are pro-choice today. We encourage nobody to have an abortion. We're delighted that 75% of Americans are happy with their pregnancies and want to have children. (We want and love our own.) But we cannot see subjecting a person to mental anguish and physical suffering by compelling them to have a child.

Who are the so-called "pro-life" people) They are the COMPULSORY PREGNANCY people, and that's what they should be called. Whose life are they "pro?" Certainly not the life of the woman. Certainly not the life of a child born into poverty. Certainly not the life of a child certain to be born with severe defects. Do they show you women in the death throes of peritonitis? Do they show you the pain, the suicides, the wrecked lives? Do they show you the cost to the taxpayers for raising unwanted children to adulthood? Do they show you the neglected children who go wrong, who fill the jails and perpetuate poverty? Where is their responsibility after they compel a birth? Suddenly, "pro-life" doesn't sound so noble anymore.

Abortion is a personal decision. That's what we say, and most Americans agree. That the fertilized egg and fetus are complete human beings is a religious belief not shared by most religions. The attempt to foist this viewpoint on Americans in the form of COMPULSORY PREGNANCY LEGISLATION goes counter to the separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution.

The same people who demand COMPUSORY PREGNANCY are often the very ones who oppose the dissemination of contraceptive information-- the very thing that would do the most to prevent abortion.

Will you help?

Your legislators are under attack by the COMPULSORY PREGNANCY people. The poorest women are being denied State and Federal funding for abortion. And that's not all. Clinics, where clean, safe conditions are assured, have been bombed and set afire. Fanatics inflamed by COMPULSORY PREGNANCY propoganda are picketing and attacking abortion clinics and terrorizing women.

Help us. Join our organization, so that we can keep you informed. We will voice your concern to your legislators and support them against COMPULSORY PREGNANCY pressures. Help us defend the just and sensible decision of the Supreme Court that made abortion legal!

You or your loved ones may never need an abortion, but can you be sure?

In 1979 over twenty nine thousand teenagers became pregnant. In North Carolina alone 900 of these girls were fourteen years or younger.
Each is somebody's daughter with her entire life in front of her.
Yet, the "Right to Life" movement wants to force her to have a baby, no matter how young she is, no matter how she, her doctor or her parents feel. Even if the pregnancy resulted from rape.
It doesn't stop with your daughter. They are also challenging your rights.
The right to have any number of children you want, when you want them or to have none at all.
The right to use contraceptives.
The right to an abortion even if it's essential to your health.
Don't stand by silently and let outrage become law Fight Back!
TAKE PEN IN HAND AND WRITE TO SENATOR JOHN EAST AND SENATOR JESSE HELMS.

Dear Senator:

Do something to reduce the crime rate.
Stop government waste and fraud.
Help fight inflation.
Put people back to work, BUT
Leave Women Alone! We Have A Right To Take care Of Our Own Bodies. After All 21 Million Italians Can't Be Wrong!

Senator Jesse Helms
4213 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator John East
5313 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Adopt-A-Pet



The Adopt-a-Pets of the Week are four 7-week-old kittens, two of which are pictured above. All four are males and all are litter-trained. Three orange tabby; one gray with white boots. 756-6346.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

— Four kittens, two male, two female. Calico and gray. 756-7912.

— Four kittens, one black male, one white male, two black females. 758-4491.

— A solid black female cat desperate for good home. 758-4491.

— A 3-month-old male mixed tan German shepherd. 757-1137 after 5 p.m. today.

— Found in Drexelbrook area - a brown and white setter. To claim, call 756-4690.

— A 1-year-old male full-blooded St. Bernard. Had all shots. Good watchdog. 752-0370.

— Two 8-week-old black and white kittens. Black female cat. 752-0370.

— Two 3-month-old fuzzy female mixed breed puppies that will be medium-sized dogs. A brown, black and white mixed breed female dog. 756-9399.

— A 7-week-old tan and white male puppy. 756-1637.

— An 8-month-old light gray female cat. A 6-week-old gray and black kitten. 752-9922.

To place an animal for adopt through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Barbara Haddock, 752-9922; or Carol Tyer or Mary Schulken, 752-6166.

NURSES REGISTRY

The schedule for registrars taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses Registry is as follows:

Ann Barlow, R.N. — 758-2360, June 1-7.

Shellie Hudson, R.N. — 752-7090, June 8-14.

Grace Turner, R.N. — 756-0375, June 15-21.

PCC Nursing Students Graduate

Graduation exercises for Pitt Community College's Nurses Assistant Program were held Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

The speaker was Dr. Richard A. Etheridge, professor of education, State University, Starkville, Miss., who addressed the graduates regarding "How to Practice Success in Life."

Dr. Etheridge urged the graduates to practice enthusiasm in every task they encounter. He stresses that attitudes play an important part in their future and that it is easier to smile than to frown.

"Plan for success and have a basic dream as you go through life," the speaker stated. He added that they should set high goals in order to insure success. He stressed that the graduates should set their minds to the tasks ahead through self-imagination, self-esteem, and self-determination.

"Inventory your joys and when things in life do not go right, try to be joyful — practice it," Etheridge explained. He also pointed out that life has its ups and downs and that one must meet their failures "head on."

Etheridge told the graduates to release their brakes and to think things through should emotional problems creep into their lives.

"Be sure to practice reason with faith," he noted.

The presentation of certificates was made by Judith Kuykendall, chairman of Nursing Education at PCC and by Angela Buck, instructor in the PCC Nursing Department.

Annette Porter of Ayden was presented the "Achievement Award" and Cherly Cofield of Windsor won the "Empathy Award." The presentations were made by Angela Buck.

The welcome was given by Betsy Jenkins of Greenville, president of the class. Angela Buck introduced the speaker and Rev. Gerry Anders of the First Presbyterian Church pronounced the benediction. Melva Price served as pianist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

Graduates receiving certificates and nurse assistant pins were: Greenville — Stacey Hibbar, Betsy Jenkins, Jewel Taft, Cherlye Jones and Angela Wolfe; Farmville — Wanda Davis and Jacquelyn Williams; Grimesland — Pattie McNamara; Bethel — Judy Dixon; Ayden — Annette Porter; Winterville — Cherly Cofield; Bernita Tyson; Jamesville — Rebecca Mobley; Windsor —

David W. White, MD, FACS

wishes to announce that his office will remain open indefinitely

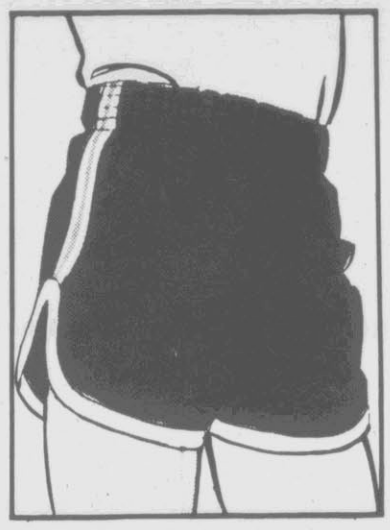
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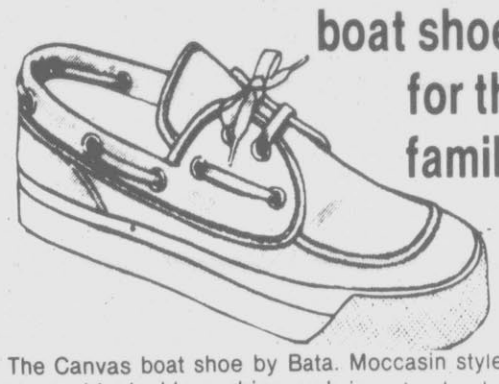
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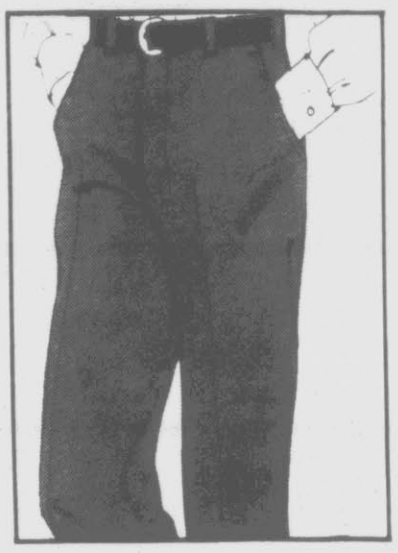
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Orig. 2.99. Men's schimmel cut-off-t-shirt in polyester/cotton solid colors. S, M, L, XL.



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Men's tennis shorts.
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Classic white short of poly/cotton twill. Two side pockets and one back pocket. Cut for great fit. Sizes 22 to 40.



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Pant	28.00	14.00
Skirt	25.00	12.50
Blouse	23.00	11.50



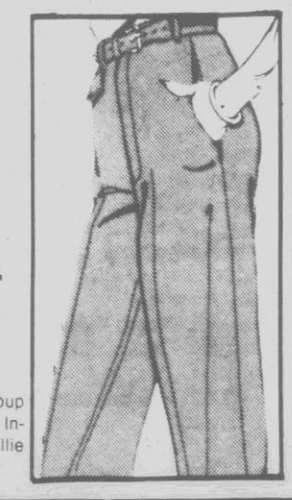
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Rose High Students Receive Honors During Annual Awards Day

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Leota Jenkins Tyson, who graduated from the former Greenville High School 66 years ago in 1915, was on hand again this year to present the Class of 1915 Scholarship to Holly Susan Rodgers during the annual Awards Day ceremony at Rose High School.

Ms. Tyson received an ovation from students, teachers and parents after declaring, "I don't intend to retire for a long time. I plan to keep coming here each year until I'm a hundred."

And this year, there was a surprise for Ms. Tyson — a Leota Jenkins Tyson Scholarship given by William Howard Hooker to honor Ms. Tyson. Hooker's 1915 class mate, Mrs. Tyson noted "that, of our graduating class of 21, there's only the two of us left now." Terry Lynn Mooring was the recipient of the Tyson scholarship.

Greenville School Superintendent Glenn Cox, in brief remarks before presenting special awards, referred to the large number of Rose students receiving scholarships and being honored for outstanding achievements.

"We have to be very proud of public education at times like this," Cox said. "Critics of public education do not see you students at a time of achievement such as we have here today."

Cox presented the Woman's Club Good Citizenship Award to Teresa Little and the Civitan's Good Citizenship Award to Emmett James Walsh.

Cox also presented awards to four students who have maintained a 4.0 average throughout their high school years. These went to Sarah Houston, Alison Keel, Teresa Little and Michael Tucker. Cox commented that the 4.0 average equates to straight A's.

Howard Hurt, Rose High principal, presented two Distinguished Service Awards to seniors. The recipient of the Lonnie Barnhill Award was Donald Ray Johnson, and the Keech Award went to Michael Tucker.

Special recognition was given to Charles Barry Tyson who has maintained a perfect attendance from kindergarten through his senior year.

Other scholarships awarded at Friday's ceremony were:

— A new scholarship given for the first time this year, The Eppes-Davenport Scholarship, went to Charles Carman Jr. and Teresa Ann Taylor. Erma Carr, who presented the $500 scholarships, said the "two were so close in all requirements that we decided to divide the scholarship." This new award is named for two principals of the former Eppes High School.

— The Ed and Barnie Rawl Scholarship, to Bernestine Haselrig, presented by Peggy Corbitt.

— The Junius H. Rose Memorial Scholarship, to Billie Jessica Ward and Donald Ray Johnson.

— Grover Everett Memorial Kiwanis Scholarships to East Carolina University, to Karen Eleanor Wheeler, Jeffrey Scott Jones and Paul K. MacMillan.

— The N.C. Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Katie Lee Gardner Memorial Scholarship, Michelle Marie Kinley.

— Clarence S. Stasavich Memorial Scholarship to ECU, Paul K. MacMillan.

— East Carolina Football Grant-in-Aid, Charles Stuart Ward.

— East Carolina Tuition Scholarships were recieved by: Sheila Lynn Collie, James A. Grady Jr., Jane E. Harrison, Jeffrey Scott Johnson, Joe F. Jolley Jr., Jeffrey Jones, Michael Clayton Taylor, Paul Ayers Tinglestad and Karen Eleanor Wheeler.

— ECU Alumni Honors Scholarship, Elizabeth Leigh Ito.

— ECU National Merit Scholarship, Jeri Lynn Walter.

— Four-year renewable Merit Scholarship to Georgia Tech, Daniel Ray Scharf.

— Miss College Bound Scholarship, Sharon Smith.

— Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, along with a certificate of merit, Scott Mitchell Taylor.

— North Carolina Pentecostal Holiness Church Scholarship, William Albert Mills.

— University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Music Scholarship, William Bishop Saunders.

— Jones Scholarship to Peace College, Margaret Virginia Rose Jackson.

— Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarship, Jacqueline Lynnette Austin.

— The Robert Williams Fennell Scholarship to North Carolina State University, a new scholarship for Rose High, AnaRita Weber.

— Charles A. Lovelace Scholarship for an incoming freshmen music major at ECU, James Hudson Bearden, Jr.

— Proctor and Gamble Fund Scholarship, along with a certificate of meit, Bradley Page Griffin.

— Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Scholarship for four years at the college of the recipient's choice, James Vernon Piephoff.

— Miss College Bound Contest Scholarship, Kochie Denise Richardson.

— Pitt County Medical Society Scholarship, William Bishop Saunders.

— Instrumental Ensemble Scholarship to Emmanuel College and to Southewestern College, Michael Wayne Pollard. (Pollard is not accepting either of the scholarships).

— Morehead Scholarship to study at UNC-Chapel Hill, Sarah Caldwell Hester.

— Duke University Merit Scholarship, Dorothy Joan Wang.

— George Foster Hankins Scholarship to Wake Forest University, Sarah Liane Houston.

— University of Dallas scholarships, Elizabeth Leigh Ito and Daniel Ray Scharf. (The two have decided to attend other universities).

Chip Little Jr., the incoming Student Government Association (SGA) president, was sworn in by outgoing president Michael Tucker. Little then swore in the SGA representatives for the coming school year. He also presented SGA Awards to Tucker and to the outgoing vice president, Kochie Denise Richardson.

Departmental awards to Rose High students for outstanding achievement in various subject areas and the winners included:

English — Teresa Little and Alison Keel

Journalism, "Rampant Lines" school newspaper — Teresa Little, editor-in-chief; Sarah Hester, feature writing; Dorothy Wang, journalism.

Yearbook — Marc Thomas Whitehurst, Karen Elizabeth Forehand and Christi Amanda Robinson, editors; Billie Jessica Ward, business manager; and James Tracy Roscoe, photography.

Drama — Alison Keel and Michael James Matthew Thurber

Robert D. Whitehurst Speech Award — Michelle Marie Kinley.

Mathematics, advanced math — Albert Louis Singleton Jr.; and first place National High School Math Exam, Grayden Andrew Dough.

Natural Science — Dorothy Wang.

Social Science — Michael Tucker.

Woodmen of the World History trophy — Jeffrey Prescott.

Foreign Language — French, Alison Keel; Spanish, Elizabeth Ito; Certificate of Merit, 5th year Spanish, Jeffrey Ferrell.

Business — Michael Clayton Taylor.

Cooperative Home Economics — Pamela Lynn Tyson; Needlework — Cynthia Ann Minch; and Decorated Rolling Pin Award, John Sylvester Smith.

Drafting — Bradley Griffin.

Cabinetmaking II — Marty Barnes.

Carpentry — Tony Van Allen.

Bricklaying II — Curtis Earl Greene; and Bricklaying III — Darrell Anton Tyree.

Cooperative Education, Distributive Education — Teresa Ann Brown and Lisa Marie Sheppard.

Choral — James R. Ross.

Choral Certificates of Merit — Sonya Marie Morris, Billie Jessica Ward, Helen Marie Hooks and James R. Ross.

John Phillip Sousa Award — Michale Wayne Pollard and James Hudson Bearden.

Art — Angela Faye Peterson (crafts); Bradley Griffin and AnaRita Weber (arts).

Health Occupations Certificate of Achievement — Tammy Lynn Barrow and Angie Maurice Whitehurst.

Jack McDuffie Award of Excellence to the outstanding senior recruit for providing assistance to the U.S. Air Force before being inducted — Jimmy Ray Jones.

The annual Participation in Government Award, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was presented to Teresa Little by Patricia Dunn, president of the league.

A new award, "The Daily Reflector" Scholastic Journalist Award, was presented to Teresa Little by Lynn Caverly of "The Daily Reflector" staff.

Hurt noted that other students who received special honors during the past school year were listed in an insert in the Awards Day program.

The list covered students selected to attend Governor's School; those chosesn for Boys' and Girls' State; the Greenville Community Ambassador; National Merit Scholarship finalists; champions in county and district Quiz Bowl competitions; winners of scholastic art awards; and others honored in essay, foundation, School of Medicine competitions and a student selected for the N. C. School of Science and Math.

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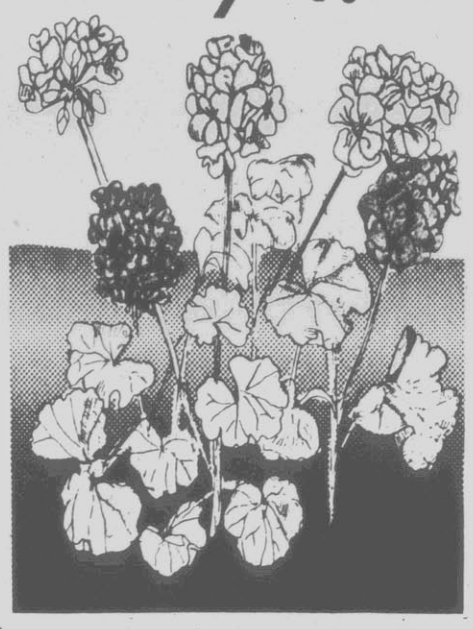
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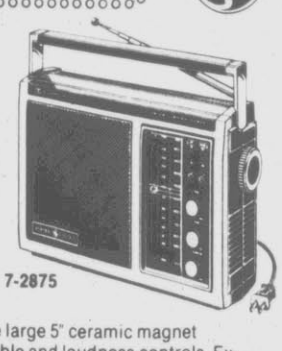
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Significant Changes Noted Between World War II And The Vietnam Conflict

Surgeons Contrast Wartime Surgical Techniques



Dr. Jim Carter

West Texas native Jim Carter looked forward to completing his medical education. As luck would have it, he was advancing towards his goal faster thanhhe ever thought possible.

He was in the first class that received early admittance to Johns Hopkins University Medical School. After he earned his degree in 1964, he completed his training in both general and vascular surgery at Vanderbilt University in 1970.

Dr. Carter, who is now a Greenville surgeon, was married with two young children, and he was ready to enter private practice and settle down.

Instead, he went to Vietnam as a general thoracic and vascular surgeon stationed at the 95th EVAC Hospital near Da Nang. Upon his arrival, he found that the medical technology and services were the most modern available, but that the style of warfare — a guerilla war — was old and barbaric.

Perhaps the most dramatic technical advancement affecting medical services in the Vietnam War was the helicopter medivac system. The helicopters ensured that a wounded man could be transported from the battlefield to a hospital unit within an hour of his injury. During World War II, ambulances transported the wounded from the front line to a medical unit, and the ride often took four to six hours.

Unlike Dr. Charles Rob, who frequently operated in a tent during World War II, Dr. Carter's operating room was a concrete bunker eight feet high with 18-inch thick walls. An emergency generator was on hand in case it was needed.

Equipment included highly sophisticated and readily available blood transfusion facilities, antibiotics, well trained radiologists and an amply stocked hospital. There were more than enough medical personnel, with nurses and doctors from every speciality. Even a neurosurgeon was on hand in Carter's unit.

He explained that the basic plan for medical care in Vietnam included a surgical hospital designed to take casualties for up to five days. The patient then was sent back to battle if he were sufficently recovered. If he were not, he was supposed to be moved to another hospital unless moving him was considered life-threatening.

Second-line care, or EVAC units, such as Carter's, were designed to provide patient care for up to two weeks. "If we knew they would not be able to go back to combat, we would evacuate them as soon as possible," he said.

The third type of medical facility was a field hospital, "which was supposed to be the most equipped, advanced, capable hospital. There was one in Saigon."

But the system didn't always function the way it was designed to, Carter pointed out.

That was partly because the Vietnam War didn't have a clearly defined battlefront. The war was fought everywhere.

"We were considered a rear echelon facility. In reality, we were as close to the front line as any," Carter said.

"The most common wounds we saw were fragmentation. There were lots of wounds from explosives. We cleaned the wounds, removed dead tissue. If there was abdominal injury, we operated," he said. "In previous wars, the hospital that was closest to the front line would stabilize and move the patient back. In this war that was different. We gave definitive care — everything that had to be done, we did."

Comparing the types of injuries and treatment provided in World War II and in the Vietnam War, Carter said, "We had fewer amputations. There was some life saving, but mostly we saved limbs."

One type of injury the American public hasn't heard much about is the punje wound, caused by a sharpened bamboo stick that was dipped in dung. Its purpose was to cause infection and "it worked very well," Dr. Carter reflected.

Unlike the Germans and Italians who, in Rob's World War II experience, usually made an effort to respect a hospital zone, neither the North nor the South Vietnamese respected a hospital or civilians.

"There was a very frequent North Vietnamese technique to move into a neutral place, a convent, an orphanage or a school. They would then use that base as a point from which they would shell the surrounding areas in an effort to draw our fire," Carter said. "I found that out one night when I took in orphans. When we did not fire back at them (because we knew they were using the orphanage as their base), they drew back and blew up the orphanage and all in it."

In his opinion, the South Vietnamese weren't angels either. He had heard that they had gone into Cambodia, where they blew up an underground North Vietnamese hospital. "For weeks after this, Hanoi Hannah broadcasted that the communists would start retaliating against a major American hospital.

"We sat on an absolutely beautiful bay off the South China Sea. Nothing was there but the hospital setting," he said. "One day the Navy called our hospital and said there were usually 14 fishing boats in that bay. None of those boats were there that day. Instead, there were eight boats that had never been there before. The Navy moved a major gunship into the bay. The Marine Corps flew in a full squadron of Cobra helicopters, which were combat planes. We doubled our guard. All of us slept in out helmets and flak jackets and were ready to go to the bunkers."

The next morning the boats were gone "and we never saw them again." Carter reasoned that the American show of force discouraged an attack.

His hospital was never bombed. Carter believes that was because "America had total control of air space" and "we were just about a mile outside the rocket range."

But there was the ever-present fear that an attack could take place.

As a physician, Carter, like Rob, has nothing but praise for the high calliber of medical service provided during the war he served in. He shares Rob's distaste for war.

But he has unresolved personal feelings about his war experiences. "The Vietnamese people did not care who won the war. All they wanted was to get back to the farms and work," he said.

"I was very bitter when I came back," he said. "I was bitter about having been separated from my family for a year. That was basically unecessary. They could have gotten along just as well without me. We were overstaffed.

"I was unhappy. We did not feel that we were getting the support of the country (the United States). We were considered rather a disgrace. I'm not entirely over these feelings," he said.

He thinks that the American press failed to report the true picture of the war in its later years. "Shortly after My Lai we were talking to some correspondents about it. Their reply was that they had to sell their articles and there was no market 'for telling both sides of the story.'

"About 1964-65, we used to see pictures in the newspapers of people floating down the river, people the North Vietnamese had killed. This was before we really got into it. That (seeing that type of photographs) changed over the next five years," Carter said. "It is reasonable to say that the press coverage was very influential in the role we played in the war.

"War is barbaric," he said. I don't think there is any way to fight a war and not be barbaric."

He and his wife, Pat, now have three children and have settled down to live their version of the American dream, away from war.

"But I'm glad I went and served my country," Carter said. "I think it would be a total disgrace to send our youth into battle without medical support. I have no qualms about giving medical support to anyone.

"I feel that I do have a debt to my country and I've paid it," he said. "I can see an American flag and I'm proud of it."

Text And Photographs By Patricia M. Moore

Because Dr. Charles G. Rob was one of the first specialists in vascular surgery, he has treated ordinary and extraordinary people. The latter includes kings, sheiks and even the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

His curriculum vitae at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, where he is professor of surgery and director of the Clinical Vascular Laboratory, lists almost 200 publications. He has been interviewed by Mike Wallace on the widely known television program, "60 Minutes."

But in 1941, Rob's medical expertise was put to another use. His native England was involved in what historians have called "the most destructive war in history." London, where he lived with his wife, Mary, and one child, survived the Blitz, but German air raids continued after that time. Physicians, like other London residents, learned to adjust to working conditions that included bombs, noise and damaged buildings.

By late November of 1942, Rob had left London and was on his way to another part of the world — the one in the African desert. The only way to get there was by parachute because the Germans had effectively blocked the Mediterranean Sea, and the British troopships couldn't get through.

Rob was no different from any of the other members of the First British Parachute Battalion. He was parachuted into the desert of North Africa near Tunisia. The Germans were shooting at the British paratroopers, who numbered between 600 and 700 men.

Rob's medical unit of six men and an anesthesiologist followed the crowd when they touched the ground. "We went on and captured an airfield and then we collected some buses from a town near the airfield. Riding in those, we went forward about 100 miles. Then we waited for the rest of the army. By early December, less than a week later, we were fully linked up with the regular army," he recalled during a recent interview.

Their medical equipment included a jeep and two trucks, which contained instruments, a lighting unit, a large tent, operating table, furniture for an operating room, nursing supplies and 10 beds to set up a post-operative ward.

They were equipped to operate in the tent that the truck carried. If a building was available, they used it.

"We had good medical supplies. We had very good blood transfusion service. We didn't have good x rays. They came later. Field x rays weren't very good, but they got better," Rob recalled.

As the war progressed, so did medical technology. Improvements in the blood bank system and the discovery of penicillin and its introduction into widespread use in 1944 "stopped infection. It enabled us to save many more lives," he said.

Injuries were similar to those treated in Vietnam years later. Most were caused by shells, bombs, grenades and mines. "The mines were the bad ones," Rob said.

As the Allied soldiers moved across the North African desert, so did the medical unit. "We might move three times in a week, perhaps five times in a week. In North Africa, things were very mobile," Rob said. "Everybody moved because the whole war moved."

Usually, the surgical unit was four to six miles from the front line. The German and Itallian military respected "pretty well" the hospital zone, Rob said.

The wounded were given first aid on the battlefield by medical corpsmen, then transferred to a field unit by ambulance. The ambulance ride averaged four to six hours. Once the wounded reached a field unit, Rob, along with other surgeons from Allied nations, went to work.

"You did everything: chests, broken legs, abdomens. Some of the men were kept a few days in the postop ward, and then when ready, they could be moved up to 100 miles to a general hospital," he said.

In addition to the wounded Allies, physicians "operated on a lot of prisoners because they got treated properly," Dr. Rob said.

He recalled an occasion when "a brigadier general in the German army came with his tanks. Fortunately, I was operating on a German soldier. We talked a little bit, and he told me to carry on, and he left with his tanks."

Unlike Vietnam's guerilla war, which resulted in the deaths of civilian adults and children who happened to be where war was, the African desert had "a lot less atrocities. I think it was the absence of civilians," Rob said. The desert was sparsely inhabited, as opposed to the more populated areas such as Italy.

The Allied battle in North Africa seesawed, with the Allies gaining and losing ground until 1943, when the British resecured British Somaliland and all of Italian East Africa. At that point, the Allies and their medical units moved on to Sicily and Italy. By the time the war ended in May 1945, Rob was serving in Trieste in northeastern Italy.

"The war was very continuous. You started in Africa and went on to Italy. The only way to get home was to go with the army. At least they were going in the right direction," Rob said. "It was hard to get home because there weren't any transport facilities in Europe."

When he reached England in 1946, it was to a hero's return. "Nobody wanted to go to war, but you did feel that it was justified. You gradually realized what was happening in the middle of Europe, things like the holocaust; gradually, you found out these things."

As far as he is concerned, "There are no good things about war."

But he pointed out that, at that time, people were willing to invest research time and money to speed up the development of things like penicillin.

When Rob first decided on a medical career, "It was no problem getting into medical school. It was at the end of the depression. The classes weren't always filled, but you had to have the grades."

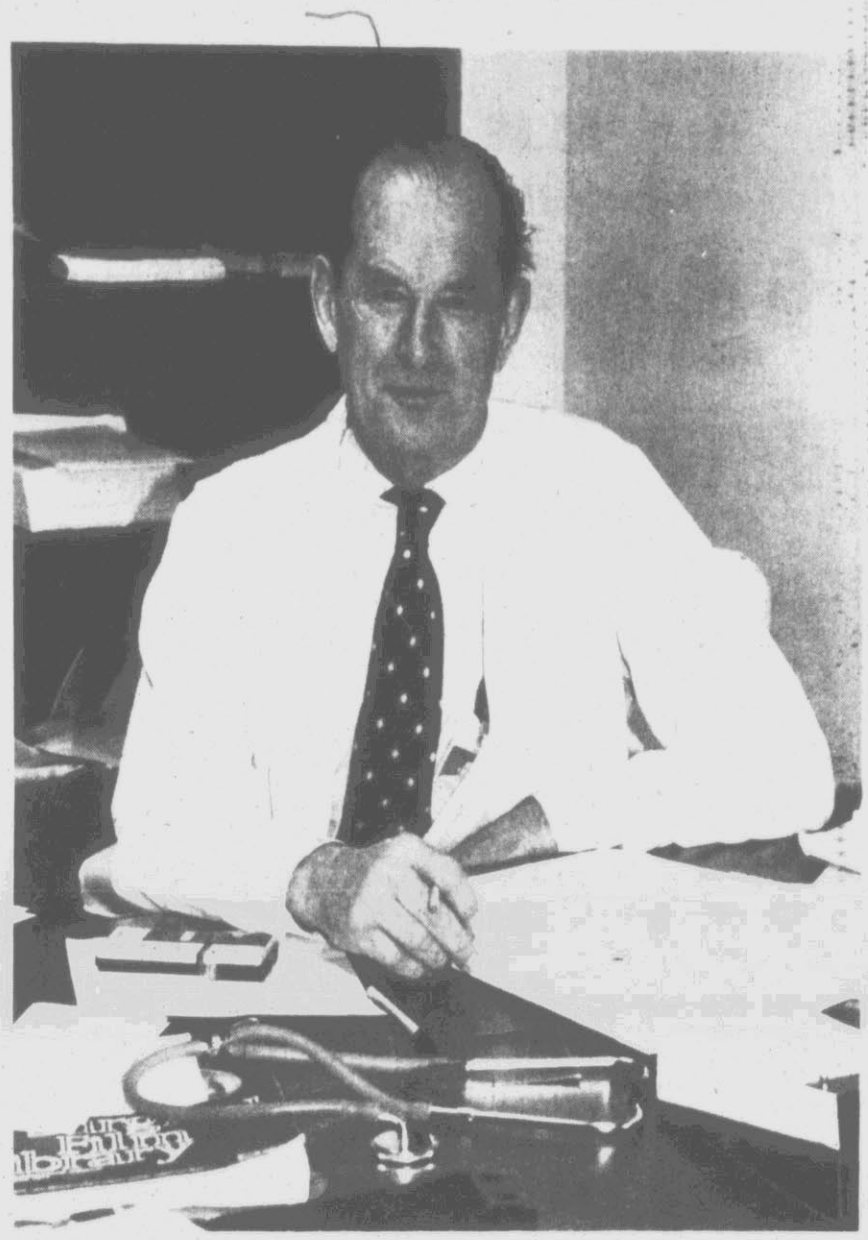
The field of vascular surgery was still developing when he decided to specialize in it. "This is now a very large branch of surgery, from a coronary bypass to operations to prevent strokes," he commented.

Reflecting on his career, he said, "I've been very fortunate to have lived at a time when surgery was still developing actively. I was able to be in the early stages of vascular surgery and that meant that I have seen as patients a great many important people from many countries."

He and his family left London in 1959 when he accepted a position as chief surgeon at the University of Rochester and also served at Strong Memorial Hospital there. "It was a challenge; the medical facilities were good in Rochester and it was a well supported medical school," he explained.

Why did he leave a well known, established medical community and come to Greenville?

"It is a challenge to start a new medical school and that's the main reason," he said. In addition to his teaching duties at the East Carolina School of Medicine, he continues to do research and publishing.



Dr. Charles Rob

Secrets Of Pyramid Power Revealed

Text By Madeleine Jacobs, Smithsonian News Service

A scientist at the Smithsonian Institution may have solved at least one of the mysteries of the Pyramids of Giza — why they, unlike the other Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, are still standing for all to admire.

The answer, Dr. Farouk El-Baz says, lies in the engineering and scientific acumen of the ancient Egyptians. These clever builders, he believes, constructed the towering monuments in the image of natural landforms that were already resistant to wind-erosion.

"Had the ancients built their monuments in the shape of a cube, a high-rise building like those of our cities, a pentagon or even a stadium, they would have been erased by the ravages of wind erosion long ago," El-Baz writes in a recent issue of Smithsonian magazine.

"Instead, they chose the pyramid shape, which evades destruction by leading the wind upslope and funneling its corrosive power to the peak where its energy dissipates into the air."

Years of Exploration

El-Baz, a geologist and director of the Center for Earth and Planetry Studies at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D. C., came to this conclusion after a number of years of exploration in the Egyptian deserts.

In the Western Desert of Egypt — part of the driest tract of land on Earth — El-Baz has seen numerous landforms that are startling in the resemblance to the pyramids in the Nile Valley, startling particularly because these forms have been created not by man but rather by natural geological processes. Moreover, these natural pyramids have been exposed to and withstood the action of the wind for hundreds of thousands of years.

El-Baz believes it is not surprising that apparently no one has made the connection between natural and man-made pyramids until now.

"An expert looks at nature and thinks immediately how to modify it for the benefit of man, rather than trying to learn a lesson from it," the geologist explains.

"This idea has certainly been cooking in my head for a long time. I looked at some of these structures over and over again before I made the connection. But it now seems obvious to me that the ancient Egyptians must have studied such natural desert structures before deciding on the form of their towering monuments."

Largest True Pyramid

The first and largest true pyramid, the so-called Great Pyramid, was built by the Pharaoh Khufu (Cheops) about 4,500 years ago. An awesome engineering achievment, its four-sided plan coves 13 acres. At a height of 482 feet, it is one of the largest buildings ever erected by man, and until the Eiffel Tower was constructed in 1889, it was the highest man-made structure in the world.

Despite their age, the pyramids are still shrouded in mystery, and many scholars disagree about their original function and how they were actually built.

Whatever else they may be, the pyramids are a tribute to the ancients' keen knowledge of their environment and resources, El-Baz maintains.

"The Egyptians of the past appear to have learned more about the desert than their modern counterparts," he writes. "They mastered desert exploration and exploitation of building materials. They combed the Eastern Desert and the Sinai for precious metals . . . (they) roamed the Western Desort terrain and left their mark.

Wind Shifts

In March and April, he explains, the wind in Egypt's deserts shifts direction. Normally, the winds blow in the general direction of north to south, but during the windy season, the winds blow generally from south to north.

This spring wind carries enormous quantities of debris and redistributes the sand even as it erodes obstacles in its way, El-Baz says. A strong gust of wind lifts fine dust and hurls it upward toward existing conical and pyramidal hills. The velocity of the dust cloud increases as it approaches the hill, releasing its energy into the air at its apex.

The existence of these natural landforms may also help explain some of the mysteries surrounding the unprecedented magnitude of the pyramids' construction and the manner in which they were built, El-Baz says.

In fact, a search in the library revealed that an Egyptian archaeologist, Ahmed Fakhry, had written a book in 1961 which described a rocky knoll of unknown size lying underneath the Great Pyramid and a big hill underneath the tomb of Queen Khent-Kawes at Giza. It thus seems likely that the ancient Egyptians received an assist from Mother Nature in their monumental construction projects.

Wind-Sculpted Forms

In his desert exploratins, El-Baz also has uncovered natural, wind-sculpted forms resembling the Sphinx, which dates from 2500 B.C. The Sphinx, he now believes, may have originated as one aerodynamically stable landform called a yardang, which is a naturally wind-carved hill found in the Western Desert of Egypt and in many other deserts. A yardang resembles an inverted boat hull with its prow pointing upwind and its steer in the lee.

"The ancient architects could have investigated such forms thousands of years ago and decided to dress up in (the Pharaoh's) image the yardang on the east side of the Great Pyramid," El-Baz writes. The monumental task of sculpting the Sphinx, which stands 40 feet high, would not have been as great if the ancient Egyptians started with a yardang, already protruding through the plain.

Unfortunately, today the Sphinx is showing signs of old age and its surface is slowly wasting away. But the damage is not due to severe wind erosion, since the Sphinx is an aerodynamically stable structure and allows the wind to pass by with little friction.

Water Table Problems

Rather, experts say, its peeling surface is caused by the unusual rise in the water table due to the construction of the Aswan High Dam. Water laden with salt seeps through the porous rock of the Sphinx and evaporates at the surface. The resulting salt crystals expand and push out thin layers of rock which then peel off.

"This is perhaps ironic," El-Baz concludes in the Smithsonian magazine article. "The symbol of the ancients' understanding of their environment, a monument that is in complete harmony with nature, is being adversely affected by a modern symbol of controlling nature by damming the Nile."

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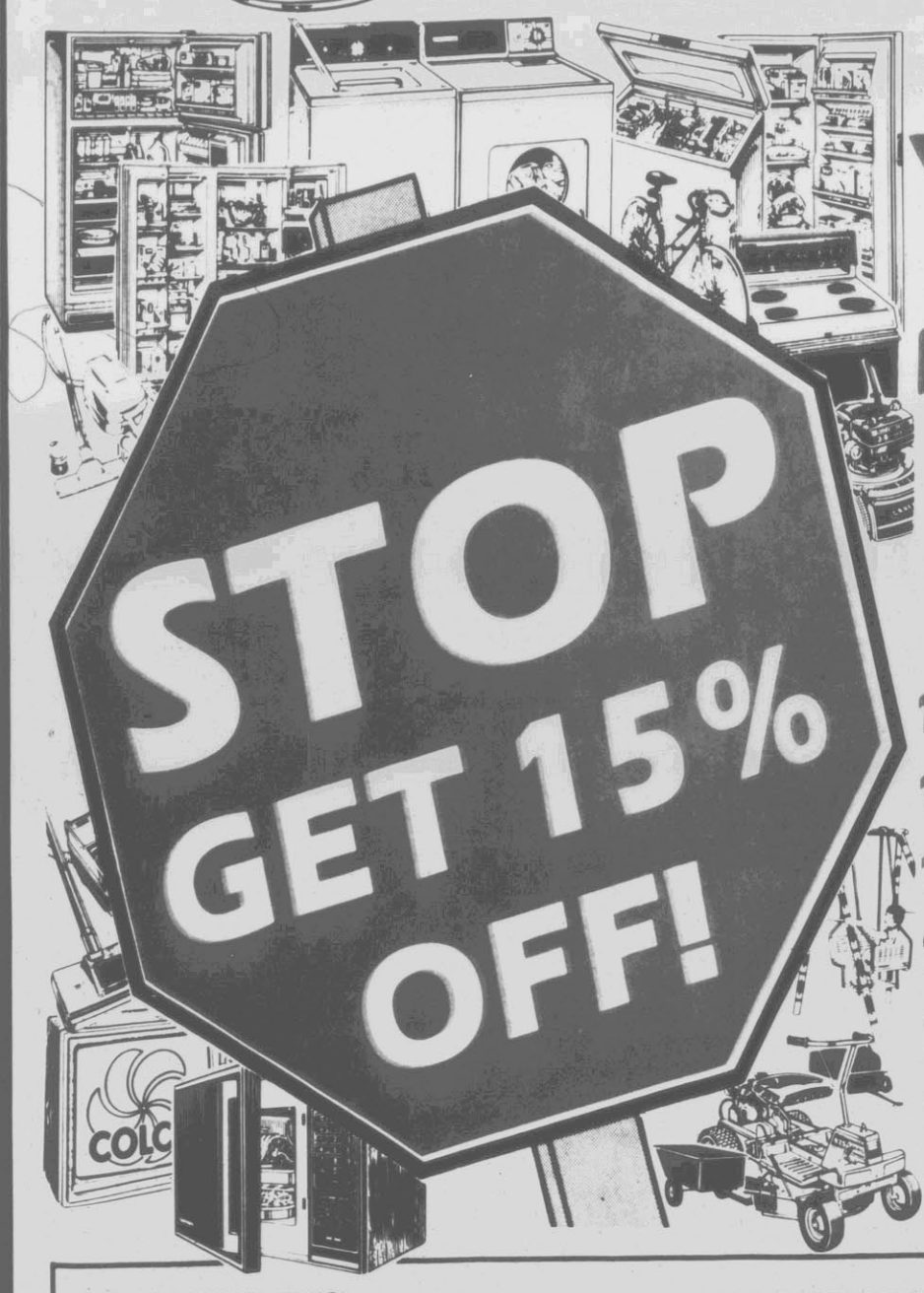
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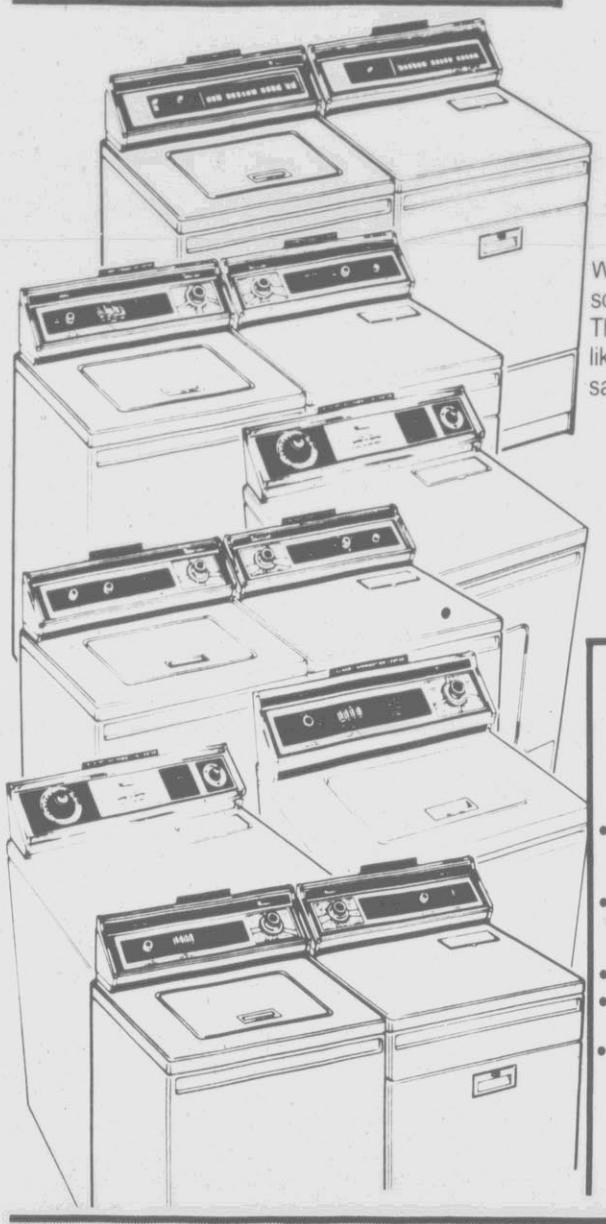
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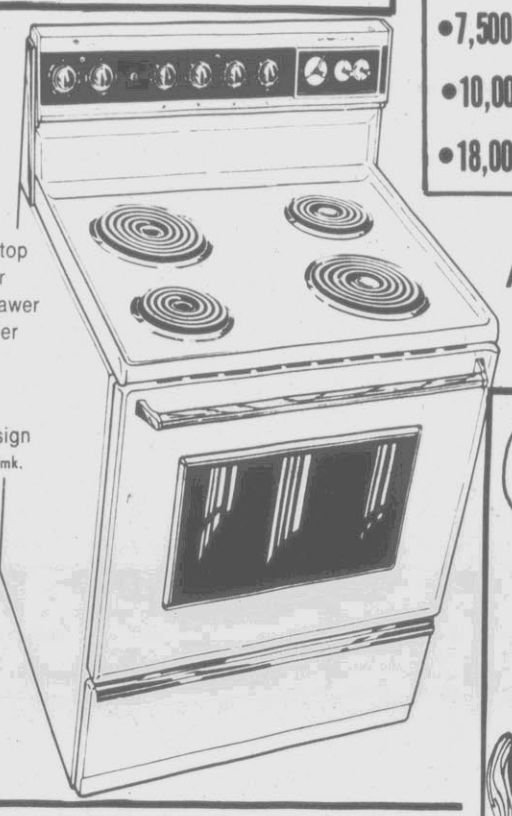
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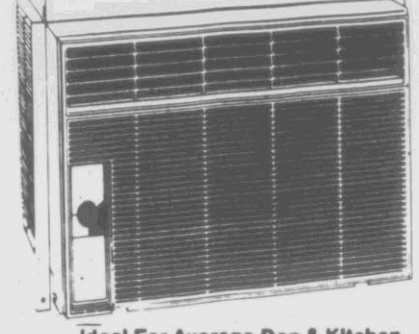
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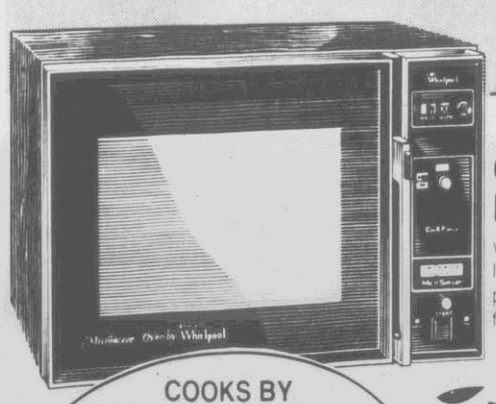
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Martin Suspended Indefinitely For Bumping Umpire

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin, who had been uncharacteristically quiet in his dealings with umpires this season, was suspended indefinitely Saturday and fined an unspecified amount for bumping an ump during a game against Toronto, the American League office announced.

"You can't make contact with an umpire," Bob Fishel, an assistant to AL President Lee MacPhail, said in disclosing the action.

Meanwhile, Riphie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, threatened to take legal action against Martin in connection with Friday night's incident.

"Our association has taken the position in the last year that no violent action will be tolerated and if we have to go to the courts to protection we will," Phillips said in an interview with ABC Radio Sports.

Fishel said that the length of the suspension would be determined after a review of the game films Monday by MacPhail.

Third base coach Clete Boyer took over as acting manager for the A's.

Martin had little to say when contacted by telephone at his Toronto hotel room Saturday, hours before the A's met the Blue Jays in the second game of their weekend series.

"I have no comment," Martin said about MacPhail's ruling and the Friday night altercation with plate umpire Terry Cooney.

Asked if he planned to go to New York to look at the game films and give his side of the case to the league president, Martin replied: "I don't have to review the films."

Martin was then asked when he had heard about the suspension.

"I got word this morning," he said, then hung up.

Fishel said the suspension was levied immediately after the league had received verbal statements about Martin's behavior from the four-man umpiring crew, headed by Bill Kunkel.

The incident occurred in the fourth inning of the game, won by Toronto 6-3. Martin started to get on Cooney from the dugout and, when a warning was ignored, he was thrown out of the game for the first time this season.

"He had already complained about some calls before," Cooney said. "I told him if he was going to argue about balls and strikes not to do it from the dugout. He kept on hollering, so I unloaded on him."

Apparently upset over Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt's request to have Cooney check the ball after a pitch by the A's Matt Keough, the fiery Martin then charged out of the dugout and bumped Cooney with his chest, knocking the 6-foot, 200-pound umpire backwards.

"It was like a freight train ran into me," Cooney said. "I've never been run into that hard in my life, not even in college when I played football. I'd say his actions warrant a severe penalty."

Martin then kicked dirt on Cooney's shoes and, when the umpire turned and walked away, the angry A's manager scooped up two handfuls of dirt and threw them on Cooney's back.

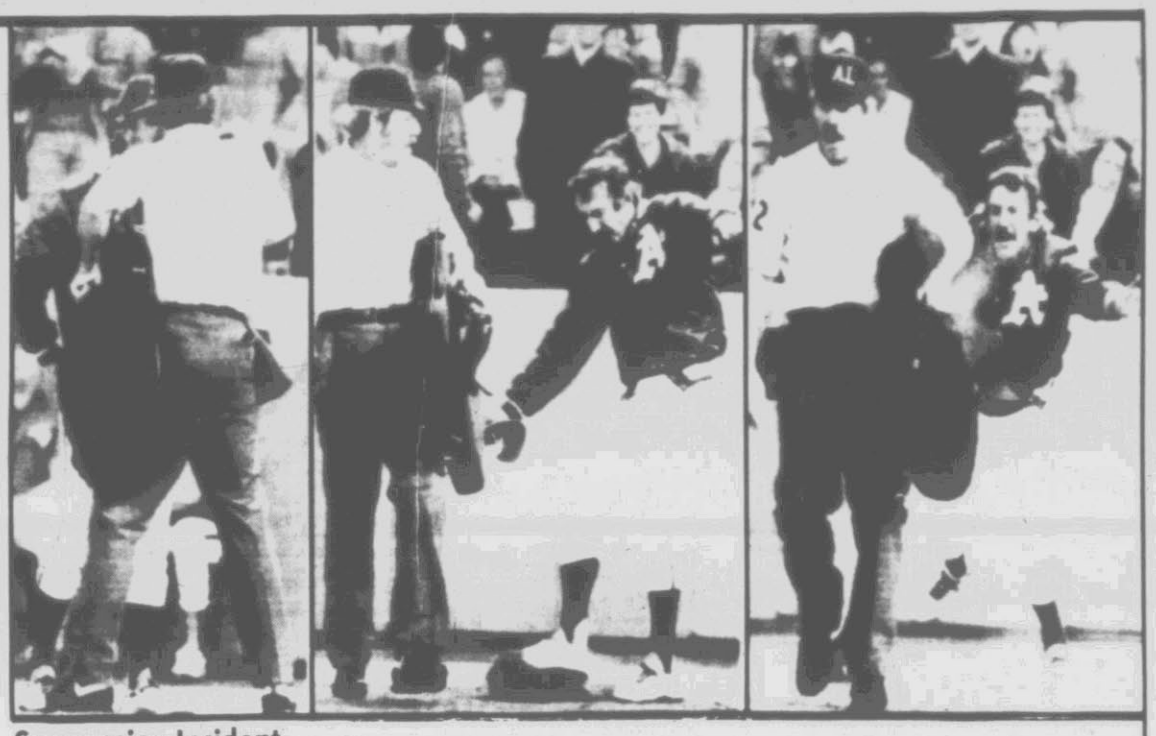
Otto Velez led off the Toronto fourth inning with a double. One out later, George Bell walked. After the first pitch from Keough, Whitt asked Cooney to check the ball, and Martin became irate.

Whitt said he asked Cooney to check the ball thrown by Keough "because it was a spitter. I've caught spitballs before. I know what they look like."

Several other teams have complained this season about Oakland pitchers throwing spitballs.

Before Saturday's game, some of the A's said they felt Kunkel's umpiring crew may be under pressure as the result of a run-in last week in Baltimore with New York Manager Gene Michael and subsequent criticism by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"I think Cooney is feeling some heat," said Keough. "He challenged Billy, and then one thing led to another."



Suspension Incident
Oakland A's manager Billy Martin bumps umpire Terry Cooney (left photo) during an argument in an American League baseball game in Toronto Friday night. After Martin bumped Cooney he kicked dirt and then threw dirt at Cooney. Martin was ejected and on Saturday was suspended indefinitely and fined for the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooney No Ump To Mess With

TORONTO (AP) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin may have picked on the wrong man in umpire Terry Cooney.

Cooney tossed Martin out of Friday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays for arguing about ball and strike calls. The Oakland manager then charged Cooney and slammed into him. Martin kicked dirt on Cooney's shoes and when the umpire turned his back, the A's manager scooped up two handfuls of dirt and tossed them on his back.

Martin was suspended Saturday moring for an indefinite period by Lee MacPhail, president of the American League.

"I played college football and worked six years in a state prison wrestling convicts and fighting them, and I don't think I've ever been hit any harder than I was by Billy Martin last night," Cooney said.

"Everybody has a different boiling point, and I think I'm a very calm person myself," Cooney said. "Had that been done on the street, or in any other kind of situation, I know I wouldn't have turned my back on him. I would have flattened him right there."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING
MAY 31, 1981

Cooney said he called MacPhail Saturday morning. "I'll file a written report," Cooney said. "The suspensions and punishments are entirely up to him (MacPhail)."

Cooney felt the immediate suspension was warranted.

"I was hoping the suspension would happen," he said. "In the 12 years that I've been umpiring, I've never seen a player or a manager run into an umpire any harder than he ran into me last night.

"I don't know why he threw the dirt. When I ejected him from the dugout and he ran out there it took me completely by surprise. I ejected him again, and (umpire Bill) Kunkle said to me, 'You must have ejected Billy Martin the manager the first time and Billy Martin the general manager the second time.'

"Billy Martin's bag as always been kicking dirt on umpires, that's his trademark. When I walked away from him he hit me in the back with the dirt in what I thought was a cheap shot and gutless thing to do.

"How does he know that at any given moment I'd have turned around and got the full force of the dirt and lime in my face and possibly injured my eyesight for life."

Tar Heels Down Johns Hopkins For Lacrosse Title

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Coach Henry Ciccarone suggested he might be too good a teacher after his Johns Hopkins lacrosse squad lost its NCAA Division I title to the University of North Carolina.

"I guess it took a Hopkins guy to come back to beat us," Cicarone said. The Tar Heels, coached by ex-Blue Jays Willie Scroggs, clinched its first National Collegiate Athletic Association title Saturday by downing defending champion Johns Hopkins 14-13.

A six-point scoring streak in the final minutes assured North Carolina a victory and dashed Johns Hopkins' hopes for a fifth straight championship.

"Willie's a good friend," Ciccarone said. "But when 2:00 rolled around, I wanted to beat his pants off. Losing to him felt just as bad as losing to anyone else."

Not only did Scroggs both play and coach at Johns Hopkins, but two of his assistants, Mike O'Neill and Don Zimmerman, played there as well. Scroggs was a midfielder on three championship teams during the late 1960s and was an assistant coach there for six years before taking the North Carolina job in 1978.

Doug Hall's crucial late tie-breaker propelled the Tar Heels to the victory.

Hall, who scored three goals in the game, broke an 11-11 stalemate with 5:25 to play, giving the Tar Heels their first lead of the contest.

The point followed a three-goal surge that brought the Tar Heels up from an 11-8 deficit. North Carolina found itself down by three goals twice during the match, the first time this season it ever trailed by that much.

Mike Burnett, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, 40 seconds later padded the lead to 13-11, and Jeff Homire gave the Tar Heels their final goal.

Brendan Schneck and Jeff Cook, who had a game-high five goals, each chipped in a goal during the final 1:08, but the Tar Heels wore down the clock and the Blue Jays were unable to make a comeback.

Both teams were undefeated entering the NCAA contest at Princeton's Palmer Stadium. The Tar Heels boosted their record to 12-0, while the Blue Jays fell to 13-1.

Rose's Thurber Sets Pole Vault Record

Meet Results On Page B-4

RALEIGH — Greenville Rose's Mike Thurber set a state pole vault record and the Rampants finished eighth in the North Carolina High Athletic Association's track and field meet at North Carolina State University.

Thurber, a senior, cleared 15-2 to win the pole vault and eclipse the old state record of 15-1, set by East Rowan's Alvin Charleston in 1978.

Rose finished the meet with 15 points to finish sixth. Northern Durham scored a record-setting 63 points to win the meet.

East Forsyth finished second with 31 points, while High Point Andrews was third with 28.

Fayetteville's E.E. Smith, North Forsyth and Raleigh Broughton finished tied for fifth with 22. Shelby was next with 16 points.

The only other area first place winner was Roanoke's Donnie Wallace. Wallace won the shot put with a throw of 56-4.

Other Rose results:

•Erskine Evans finished sixth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.76 and seventh in the 200-meter dash.

•Harry Williams raced to a fifth place finish in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 9:38.67.

•Rose's 800-meter relay team finished sixth with a time of 1:28.84. Members of the team were Edward Frazier, Roderick Harrell, David Sherrod and Evans.

•In a rerunning of the 1,600-meters on Saturday, Kenny Smith finished fifth with a time of 4:23.6.

The race was rerun because of a race infraction. Greg Richardson of Vance won the 1,600-meters on Friday race with a time of 4:18.16, while Ricky Wallace of Garner took second at 4:19.06. But meet officials declared that Wallace was tripped by Marc Judd of Enka. They then ruled that the race should be restarted.



Rose's Mike Thurber

Belmont Stakes One Week Away

Colony After Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Pleasant Colony will try to become thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown champion next Saturday, and to succeed, it looks as if he might have to beat more rivals than any of the others who accomplished the feat.

The colt, whose trainer, John Campo, predicted he would win the Triple Crown even before the Kentucky Derby, could have at least 11 rivals in the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Citation and Seattle Slew each beat seven other 3-year-olds in the Belmont; War Admiral and Assault each beat six; Omaha, Secretariat and Affirmed defeated four apiece; Gallant Fox and Whirlaway beat three each, and Sir Barton and Count Fleet each beat two.

In fact, the biggest field in 112 Belmonts has been the 14 in 1875 when Calvin beat Derby winner Aristides. Three Belmonts each have had 13 starters — 1877 when Cloverbrook won; 1954 when High Gun won, and 1971 when Pass Catcher won as Cannonero II failed to win the Triple Crown.

The last two Belmonts were won by colts who had not been nominated and had to be made supplmental entries — Coastal who upset Spectacular Bid in 1979 and Temperence Hill, who beat the filly Genuine Risk last year.

At least one Belmont probable, Paristo, the Illinois Derby winner who finished third in the Preakness as a supplemental entry, would have to be supplemented. Another could be Television Studio, the Derby fifth-place finisher, who was scheduled to run Saturday in the $100,000-added Sheridan at Arlington Park. It costs $20,000 to supplement — $5,000 to nominate and $15,000 to start.

Three colts who chased Pleasant Colony home in the 1¼-mile Kentucky Derby and the 13-16-mile Preakness are expected to try him again in the Belmont. They are Bold Ego, 10th in the Derbs and second in the Preakness; Woodchopper, the Derby runner-up who was 11th in the Preakness, Partez, third in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness.

Other veterans of Triple Crown competition who are Belmont probables include Tap Shoes, who was 14th in the Derby and the winner of the 1⅛-mile Peter Pan May 24 at Belmont, and Highland Blade, Escambia Bay and Bare Knuckles, who ran 6-7-8, respectively, in the Preakness.

Two other Belmont prospects are Summing, who won the Pennsylvania Derby at Keystone May 25 and paid $75.20, and Shahnameh.

Should Pleasant Colony, owned by Thomas Mellon Evans and ridden by Jorge Velasquez, lose in the Belmont, he would become the 10th to miss the Triple Crown after having won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The nine who failed were Pensive, 1944; Tim Tam, 1958; Carry Back, 1961; Northern Dancer, 1964; Kauai King, 1966; Forward Pass, 1968; Majestic Prince, 1969, Canonero II and Spectacular Bid.

Weaver Must Fight Tillis Or Lose Crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World Boxing Associaton heavyweight champion Mike Weaver must sign to fight James "Quick" Tillis of Chicago by June 30 or be stripped of his crown, the WBA ruled Saturday.

The WBA's decision also appeared to wipe out the chances of a fight this summer between Weaver and Gerry Cooney, the No.1 contender.

"We're thrilled with the decision," said Jeffrey Jacobs, Tillis' lawyer. "We think it's the right result. We're happy the WBA is going to follow the rules and confident that Tillis will win, and will be a fighting heavyweight champion."

Jacobs said his side would press to have the 15-round title bout in Chicago, either in the Chicago Stadium or the Horizon in suburban Rosemont, Ill.

After a 10-hour meeting Friday involving WBA representatives, fight promoters and lawyers, the association ruled that Tillis was the leading contender available last March 31 to fight Weaver.

The WBA said that if Weaver fights anyone else before Tillis, he would be stripped of his title.

In addition, the WBA said, the championship fight, which any promoter now can bid on, must take place by Sept.30, and the winner must fight Cooney within 120 days thereafter, said WBA vice president James Binns, a Philadelphia lawyer.

March 31 was the first anniversary of Weaver's winning the title fromate.

Although Tillis, who has available contender by that date.

Although Tillis, who has available contender by that date.

Although Tillis, who has a 20-0 record, is the No.3 contender on the WBA rankings. The two fighters ahead of him, Cooney and Leon Spinks, already were under contract for other fights — Cooney against Ken Norton and Spinks against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes.

Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions Inc., the promoter of the Weaver-Cooney match, said it would take him "a day or two" to decide what his next move would be, but added that the fight might still take place.

"The decisions include whether we will bid on the Weaver-Tillis fight, and also whether to go ahead with the Cooney-Weaver fight," Glass said from his New York home.

The promoter said, however, that Cooney and Weaver would not meet before the Weaver-Tillis bout.

"That's impractical," Glass said.

Jacobs had filed suit May 9 against the WBA, contending that, as of March 31, 1981, Tillis was the leading available contender and asking that Weaver's title be stripped for failing to fight him.

Present at Friday's meeting were Don Manuel, Weaver's manager; Dennis Rappoport and Mike Jones, co-managers of Cooney; Jacobs and James Kaulentis, of the Tillis camp; promoters Glass and Bob Arum, and WBA officials Binns, Bob Lee and Nick Kerasiotis.

Rappoport said he was considering legal action against the WBA.

He said he heard of the WBA decision Saturday morning. "It's almost mind boggling so see how they could have possibly come to a decison by 11 this morning," Rappoport said.

"I believe this whole situtaion has been chororgraphed and orchestated by Bob Arum. He's had a monopoly in boxing for years. The whole thing is a sham. This Tillis is a non-entity. This whole situation does not make any sense."



To The Point
Second base umpire Larry Barnett gets right to the point with Milwaukee Brewer Charlie Moore over a disputed call on Moore's slide into second base Saturday afternoon. Moore attempted to steal second but Barnett called him out. Moore didn't agree but the decision held. Boston won, 7-6. See story page B-2. (AP Laserphoto)

66 Leaves Stadler Atop Kemper By 2

Scores On Page B-5

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Craig Stadler has a 2-shot lead and all the confidence in the world going into Sunday's final round of the $400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

"The way I'm hitting the ball, I'm not at all worried about falling back. They'll have to come and get me," Stadler said Saturday after a string of three birdies finished a 4-under-par, third-round 66.

"I have so much confidence in my irons right now, I feel like I can knock it in the hole from anywhere," Stadler said. He didn't hole out any approach shots, but he missed by a scant 2 inches on two occasions.

"My iron play right now is as good, probably better, than it's ever been," said Stadler, some 40 pounds lighter than when he won two PGA Tour titles last season.

"I'm playing better than last season," said Stadler, a runner-up in this event a year ago and now 8 under par with a 202 total for 54 holes over the 7,054-yard Congressional Country Club course.

"I played exceptionally well today. It was the most solid round I've had since I've been on the tour."

Tom Weiskopf, a three-time winner of this event before it moved out of Charlotte, N.C., had to scramble for his third consecutive 68 which produced a 204 total and a tie for second with John Cook.

Weiskopf went leaping high in the air when he holed a 55-60 foot putt for a birdie on the final hole, shortly after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

"I didn't play very well," he said, "but they tell me it isn't how pretty you look out there, it's how you score. That was the case today."

Cook, the baby-faced winner of the Bing Crosby event early this season, had a string of five birdies in his round of 67.

It was 2 more shots back to Jim Simons, who matched par 70 for a 206 total.

The Edwards brothers, Dave and second-round leader Danny, were at 207. Dave closed with a 68 and Danny shot 73. Tom Kite, with a 68, and Beau Baugh, with a 69, followed at 208.

Tom Watson, the game's outstanding player for the past four years, made a move early in the day and, at 2 under par for the tournament, had a spot among the leaders when he played the par-5 ninth hole.

And Watson, considered by many to be the world's best putter, 4-putted, missing a 2-foot third putt. It cost him a double bogey. He rallied for a 69, however, and finished the day at 209.

Although he hit his irons with crisp authority and admitted he had one of the best ball-striking rounds of his career, Stadler was only 1 under par and tied for second when he started his decisive move on the 15th hole.

He punched a wedge shot to within 2 inches of the cup — the second time he'd got an approach that close — and tapped in for a birdie.

He scored from about 15 feet on the 16th to take the lead alone and stretched it out with another wedge that nestled some 4-5 feet from the flag on the 17th.

"Those three," he said, "turned a very mediocre round into a very good round."

Cook, 23, said he was unaware he'd scored five consecutive birdies and wasn't certain how he stood in relation to the other leaders.

"I try to block all that out; just keep on trying to make birdies," he said.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Philadelphia	1495	187	402	24	170	269
Cincinnati	1516	197	406	26	179	268
New York	1366	140	362	24	134	265
St. Louis	1320	192	347	18	180	263
Pittsburgh	1361	163	348	21	156	256
Los Angeles	1569	190	401	43	184	256
San Diego	1551	152	392	16	140	253
Montreal	1437	174	360	33	156	251
Atlanta	1504	177	372	23	164	247
SanFrancisco	1614	168	388	22	160	240
Houston	1536	152	366	22	142	238
Chicago	1436	128	330	19	121	230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
75 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
AHowe Htn	159	21	58	3	14	365
Youngbld NY	122	14	44	4	22	361
Easler Pgh	131	24	46	6	23	351
Bench Cin	99	8	34	2	10	343
Brooks NY	141	11	48	0	11	340
Madlock Pgh	113	11	38	1	15	336
Dawson Mtl	150	27	50	11	22	333
Perkins SD	121	18	40	2	20	331
Herndon SF	166	23	54	1	17	325
Raines Mtl	160	29	52	3	16	325
Hernandez StL	147	29	47	3	23	320
Collins Cin	170	35	54	2	14	318
Garner Pgh	89	13	28	1	13	315
Guerrero LA	150	21	47	9	26	313
Matthews Phl	147	19	46	2	24	313
Durham Chi	157	18	49	4	15	312
TKennedy SD	158	12	49	0	16	310
Buckner Chi	165	17	51	4	28	309
Rose Phl	178	27	55	0	11	307
Staub NY	79	5	24	2	7	304
Hendrick StL	147	30	44	7	26	299
Griffey Cin	183	27	54	1	13	295
Maddox Phl	150	15	44	1	16	293
Baker LA	174	19	51	3	20	293
Cedeno Htn	130	15	38	1	15	292
Washingtn Atl	151	16	44	1	17	291
Oberkfell StL	141	23	41	0	17	291
Scioscia LA	114	11	33	1	6	289
Garvey LA	190	28	55	6	35	289
Henderson Chi	142	14	41	4	18	289
Morales Chi	97	9	28	0	7	289
Cey LA	163	22	47	9	29	288
Trillo Phl	153	20	44	3	17	288
Nolan Cin	87	12	25	0	5	287
Cncepcion Cin	174	22	50	2	34	287
Horner Atl	115	15	33	4	14	287
Lacy Pgh	88	15	25	0	3	284
Benedict Atl	127	15	36	3	20	283
Stearns NY	92	9	26	0	8	283
Trevino NY	96	10	27	0	8	281
Foster Cin	178	25	50	10	34	281
Cromartie Mtl	139	15	39	2	15	281
May SF	139	6	39	0	12	281
Oester Cin	143	20	40	0	15	280
Bonilla SD	118	11	33	1	11	280
Herr StL	136	15	38	0	25	279
Flynn NY	140	15	39	1	11	279
Schmidt Phl	155	33	43	14	34	277
Landreaux LA	179	23	49	4	23	274
Salazar SD	158	9	43	1	9	272
Chambliss Atl	167	21	45	2	20	269
Berra Pgh	75	5	20	1	15	267
Wilson NY	94	13	25	0	5	266
Templeton StL	156	25	41	0	15	263
JCruz Htn	183	22	48	7	29	262
Cabell SF	183	20	48	1	21	262
OSmith SD	191	22	50	0	13	262
Richards SD	181	22	47	2	20	260
Moreno Pgh	166	21	43	0	15	259
Martin SF	89	7	23	1	9	258
Murphy Atl	167	18	43	5	25	257
LeMaster SF	125	11	32	0	7	256
Knight Cin	165	18	42	4	13	255
Ashby Htn	110	8	28	0	14	255
Puhl Htn	165	20	42	2	12	255
North SF	110	19	28	1	12	255
Speier Mtl	134	15	34	2	13	254
Wallach Mtl	83	8	21	3	6	253
Lezcano StL	91	14	23	2	12	253
Parker Pgh	95	8	24	4	15	253
Hubbard Atl	148	18	37	3	16	250
Reynolds Htn	152	19	38	3	15	250
Foli Pgh	126	13	31	0	11	246
TScott StL	164	21	40	2	17	244
Bowa Phl	161	11	39	0	14	242
BBoone Phl	121	11	29	2	12	240
DEvans SF	154	18	36	6	23	234
Miller Atl	95	19	22	0	4	232
Carter Mtl	153	18	35	5	21	229
RuJones SD	164	17	37	1	16	226
LoSmith Phl	76	15	17	0	2	224
Lefebvre SD	121	12	27	4	12	223
Morgan SF	126	17	28	2	12	222
Kingman NY	132	14	29	10	25	220
Clark SF	167	20	36	6	23	216
Taveras NY	112	16	24	0	3	214
Valentine NY	76	8	16	3	15	211
Nicosia Pgh	81	14	17	0	5	210
Mazzilli NY	134	14	28	3	12	209
Ramirez Atl	134	18	28	0	5	209
Parrish Mtl	132	12	27	1	7	205
Blackwell Chi	100	12	20	1	6	200
RScott Mtl	131	14	26	0	11	198
Reitz Chi	116	4	23	1	11	198
SThompsn Chi	92	6	18	0	8	196
Russell LA	141	9	27	0	10	191
Pocoroba Atl	84	4	16	0	7	190
Driessen Cin	85	13	15	3	13	176
Lopes LA	123	25	21	3	7	171
DeJesus Chi	160	17	26	0	3	163
JThompsn Pgh	102	16	16	5	12	157

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Chicago	1403	202	407	22	187	290
Texas	1473	205	421	22	187	286
Baltimore	1407	198	383	32	187	272
Boston	1547	211	421	39	203	272
Detroit	1488	175	394	23	165	265
Kansas City	1317	117	341	20	114	259
California	1552	196	398	40	179	256
Milwaukee	1506	203	379	43	197	252
Cleveland	1303	144	327	15	130	251
Minnesota	1551	148	385	26	141	248
New York	1383	165	335	46	162	242
Seattle	1519	171	363	40	167	239
Oakland	1636	203	390	46	190	238
Toronto	1561	153	338	27	148	217

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
75 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Remy Bos	128	24	47	0	12	367
Singleton Bal	148	18	54	9	31	365
Diaz Cle	90	11	31	2	21	344
Roenicke Bal	106	17	36	0	11	340
Evans Bos	165	38	56	11	32	339
Lansford Bos	180	30	61	2	21	339
Almon Chi	145	25	49	0	18	338
Paciorek Sea	161	15	52	2	20	323
Winfield NY	158	24	51	4	28	323
Squires Chi	109	17	35	0	14	321
RHendrsn Oak	184	37	59	3	18	321
Nordhagn Chi	75	9	24	2	14	320
Mumphry NY	119	15	38	3	10	319
Oliver Tex	182	28	58	2	23	319
Dauer Bal	135	18	43	0	16	319
Aikens KC	133	16	42	7	27	316
Gray Sea	89	18	28	10	22	315
LRoberts Tex	93	12	29	2	11	312
Zisk Sea	155	17	48	8	22	310
Burleson Cal	194	21	60	2	11	309
Kemp Det	164	20	50	4	24	305
Carew Cal	180	30	54	2	14	300
Lemon Chi	125	16	37	1	15	296
Gantner Mil	159	19	47	0	14	296
BBell Tex	149	18	44	6	30	295
GBrett KC	105	11	31	0	4	295
Bernazard Chi	160	18	47	3	16	294
Armas Oak	201	25	59	11	35	294
Fisk Chi	116	18	34	5	26	293
Hargrove Cle	144	19	42	0	17	292
Baines Chi	133	18	38	1	17	286
Hatcher Min	168	12	48	2	21	286
DanFord Cal	159	24	45	9	23	283
Whitaker Det	145	21	41	2	14	283
Rice Bos	184	22	52	8	25	283
Cowens Det	138	17	39	0	8	283
Wathan KC	131	13	37	1	9	282
Wills Tex	174	27	49	1	24	282
Miller Bos	128	18	36	1	14	281
Downing Cal	128	19	36	4	17	281
Wilson KC	162	16	45	0	4	278
Howell Mil	87	18	24	2	15	276
Castino Min	182	21	50	4	17	275
Putnam Tex	135	17	37	5	19	274
Molitor Mil	77	9	21	1	10	273
Mendoza Tex	121	10	33	0	15	273
Brookens Det	81	4	22	1	11	272
Thomas Mil	133	25	36	12	28	271
Smalley Min	122	18	33	7	20	270
Peters Det	111	18	30	0	6	270
Rivers Tex	174	25	47	0	10	270
Luzinski Chi	141	25	38	8	21	270
Cooper Mil	156	26	42	3	18	269
Brouhard Mil	82	5	22	1	10	268
Hobson Cal	128	14	34	1	16	266
Burroughs Sea	98	16	26	5	11	265
Lynn Cal	136	15	36	5	21	265
ABannistr Cle	106	16	28	0	6	264
Trammell Det	156	20	41	0	13	263
Gamble NY	84	9	22	7	15	262
Grubb Tex	126	19	33	3	24	262
Babitt Oak	112	7	29	0	7	259
Parrish Det	156	22	40	6	21	256
Yount Mil	130	14	33	4	16	254
Orta Cle	111	10	28	2	12	252
LeFlore Chi	115	20	29	0	14	252
RoJackson Min	119	11	30	3	17	252
Bumbry Bal	163	26	41	1	14	252
Veryzer Cle	104	8	26	0	5	250
Dilone Cle	80	5	20	0	4	250
Bonnell Tor	140	15	35	4	22	250
Butera Min	100	8	25	0	11	250
Powell Min	108	13	27	0	5	250
Murphy Oak	172	28	43	8	29	250
Narron Sea	92	7	23	2	9	250
Mayberry Tor	129	16	32	7	19	248
Ward Min	117	15	29	3	9	248
Wocknfuss Det	81	10	20	3	12	247
Summers Det	77	10	19	1	12	247
Nettles NY	142	17	35	5	16	246
Sundberg Tex	138	17	34	2	11	246
Ott Cal	111	8	27	0	8	243
Adams Min	120	9	29	1	12	242
White KC	112	11	27	3	12	241
DeCinces Bal	137	27	33	7	28	241
Harrah Cle	137	21	33	2	100	241
Randle Sea	125	11	30	3	12	240
Grich Cal	138	18	33	4	21	239
McRae KC	155	13	37	3	13	239
Murray Bal	147	19	35	4	17	238
Dent NY	126	13	30	5	20	238
Bochte Sea	126	12	30	1	9	238
Moseby Tor	153	16	36	4	16	235
Hisle Mil	81	11	19	4	11	235
Heath Oak	162	12	38	3	12	235
Wilfong Min	145	10	34	2	8	234
Stapleton Bos	128	13	30	2	14	234
Perez Bos	158	16	37	5	22	234
Yastrzmki Bos	134	12	31	2	24	231

PITCHING
5 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
SHowe LA	24	17	10	14	4	2	0.74
Ryan Htn	55	40	24	54	4	2	0.98
Knepper Htn	70	54	12	31	5	0	1.02
Reuss LA	66	66	11	17	4	1	1.49
Camp Atl	32	28	4	22	5	1	1.65
Blue SF	69	49	32	35	5	3	1.82
DAlexandr SF	68	59	24	36	5	3	1.84
Valenzla LA	90	60	27	79	8	2	1.89
Seaver Cin	69	48	34	43	5	1	1.95
Hooton LA	69	66	14	34	7	0	2.09
Lea Mtl	43	28	18	26	4	1	2.09
JNiekro Htn	79	71	19	34	6	3	2.26
Sanderson Mtl	61	55	11	33	5	2	2.34
Lucas SD	38	38	14	22	3	5	2.56
Rhoden Pgh	55	50	21	33	5	0	2.62
Ripley SF	61	58	18	31	4	3	2.64
Bibby Pgh	63	57	18	28	3	3	2.69
Allen NY	26	21	11	19	3	2	2.77
Solomon Pgh	45	47	5	14	3	3	2.80
Soto Cin	74	58	26	61	4	5	2.91
PNiekro Atl	64	55	25	36	3	3	2.94
Carlton Phl	83	80	24	77	7	0	3.04
Eichelbrgr SD	60	57	25	38	4	3	3.15
Welsh SD	54	50	24	22	2	3	3.33
Bystrom Phl	47	47	15	22	3	3	3.40
Sorensen StL	63	52	12	30	4	3	3.41
Shirley StL	44	41	18	26	4	1	3.43
Perry Atl	68	76	8	29	4	3	3.44
Gullickson Mtl	61	57	14	45	2	4	3.54
Wise SD	45	51	9	13	2	4	3.55

PITCHING
5 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Barker Cle	56	43	11	51	3	2	2.08
Trout Chi	49	46	17	25	4	1	2.17
McCatty Oak	76	52	23	33	5	4	2.37
Blyleven Cle	66	50	14	50	6	2	2.57
Kingman Oak	63	59	18	38	2	4	2.57
McGregor Bal	55	53	17	31	5	1	2.62
Clear Bos	37	34	22	37	6	0	2.68
Palmer Bal	62	57	20	16	3	2	2.74
Waits Cle	55	66	17	20	4	4	2.77
Langford Oak	86	75	30	41	5	5	2.83
Burns Chi	63	54	24	44	5	2	2.83
Forsch Cal	76	71	13	32	6	3	2.84
Keough Oak	78	63	29	48	6	2	2.86
Stieb Tor	75	62	27	33	4	5	3.00
Morris Det	85	70	37	40	6	3	3.06
Denny Cle	59	54	29	31	3	2	3.17
Caldwell Mil	73	75	11	24	5	4	3.19
John NY	67	64	26	22	5	4	3.19
Baumgrtn Chi	59	51	22	28	5	4	3.36
Renko Cal	42	43	16	26	3	3	3.40
Flanagan Bal	68	59	16	50	6	3	3.41
MNorris Oak	76	64	31	40	7	2	3.42
Leonard KC	76	80	18	38	5	5	3.42
Leal Tor	52	46	18	37	2	5	3.44
Williams Min	62	57	22	33	1	4	3.45
Bomback Tor	51	49	20	19	3	4	3.51
Matlack Tex	64	62	21	24	3	3	3.52
Todd Tor	55	49	21	26	2	4	3.58
Zahn Cal	69	78	23	20	5	5	3.62
Burgmeier Bos	27	32	5	15	2	3	3.67

White Sox Win, 9-0, Lead AL West

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Dotson likes throwing shutouts, but even better than that, he likes seeing the Chicago White Sox in first place in the American League West.

Dotson hurled a snappy three-hit shutout Saturday and Greg Luzinski slugged a two-run homer to lead the White Sox to a 9-0 victory over the California Angel s and into first place past Oakland.

"Sure I like shutouts, but I like first place better," said Dotson, a 22-year old right-hander with a tantalizing change-up. "And we can stay in first place if we keep playing like we have. We are getting good offense and great defense and we have some veterans who provide leadership.

"Carlton Fisk knows this league so well that he knows what to do in every situation," he said.

Fisk said Dotson had three good pitches working for him.

"He had a good change and a good change is only effective when you have a good fastball," said Fisk. "He also threw more breaking balls than usual and got them in the strike zone."

The victory was the fourth for the Sox over the Angels this season, and 10th straight going back to last year.

"The Angels are a good club and can bust out of it any time," said Fisk. "Let's hope they wait until Monday."

Manager Tony LaRussa called Dotson's performance "a great piece of work. Any time you shut out the Angels on three hits you have to be great. First place is fine, but this is only May 30. I'd like to see us in first place August 30, or better than that, September 30."

The triumph was the 10th in the last 12 games for the White Sox as they moved 10 percentage points ahead of the Oakland A's, who lost 6-5 in Toronto.

Dotson, 5-3, also posted his third shutout of the season and spoiled the managerial debut of Gene Mauch with the Angels.

Mauch, who replaced Jim Fregosi Thursday, saw his new club commit three errors in the third inning when the Sox scored six runs, five of them unearned.

Chicago went ahead in the first when Ron LeFlore doubled and scored on Carlton Fisk's single off loser Geoff Zahn, 5-6.

Bill Almon opened the third with a single and, one out later, first baseman Rod Carew booted Mike Squires' grounder for an error. Fisk singled to score Almon and Luzinski walked. Wayne Nordhagen was safe on shortstop Rick Burleson's error as Squires scored and Chet Lemon followed with a two-run single.

Tony Bernazard then struck out and, when catcher Ed Ott threw wild past third on a pickoff attempt, Nordhagen and Lemon both scored.

Luzinski hit his ninth homer of the season in the seventh inning following a walk to Squires.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Carew 1b	3	0	0	0
Burlesn ss	3	0	0	0
DanFrd rf	3	0	0	0
Baylor dh	4	0	0	0
Ott c	4	0	0	0
Harris lf	2	0	1	0
Harlow cf	3	0	0	0
Grich 2b	2	0	1	0
Hobson 3b	3	0	1	0
Total	27	0	3	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore lf	4	1	1	0
Kuntz cf	1	0	0	0
Squires 1b	3	2	1	0
Fisk c	3	1	2	2
Luzinsk dh	3	2	1	2
Nrdhgn rf	4	1	1	1
Lemon cf	3	1	1	2
Baines rf	0	0	0	0
Bernzrd 2b	4	0	0	0
Morrisn 3b	4	0	0	0
Almon ss	3	1	1	0
Total	32	9	8	7

California 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 106 000 20x— 9

E—Carew, Burleson, Ott. DP—California 1, Chicago 3. LOB—California 5, Chicago 5. 2B—LeFlore. HR—Luzinski (9). SB—Lemon, Squires. S—Squires.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Zahn L,5-6	2 2-3	5	7	2	1	3
AMartinez	3 2-3	3	2	2	2	4
Sanchez	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Chicago						
Dotson W,5-3	9	3	0	0	5	4

T—2:38. A—16,773.

New York 1
Cleveland 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie right-hander Gene Nelson combined with Ron Davis and Rich Gossage on a three-hitter as the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0 Saturday, sending the Indians to their third straight defeat.

Nelson, 2-1, at 20 the youngest player in the major leagues, walked four and struck out two before being relieved by Davis in the sixth inning. Gossage relieved in the eighth and got the final five outs for his 13th save, tops in the majors.

Only one Cleveland runner reached third base in the game. That came in the first inning when Miguel Dilone singled and stole second. After Jorge Orta walked, Mike Hargrove hit into a double play, moving Dilone to third. He was stranded when designated hitter Pat Kelly lined out.

Nelson and Dan Spillner, 1-1, settled into a duel after New York scored a run in the first on singles by Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphrey and Oscar Gamble's RBI-groundout.

Spillner retired the next 13 Yankee hitters and finished with a eight-hitter that included eight strikeouts.

Nelson, meanwhile, allowed just two hits through the first 52-3 innings, both singles by Dilone. He was replaced by Davis after walking Kelly with two out in the sixth.

Gissage came on when Davis walked Dilone in the eighth. The New York bullpen ace then picked Dilone off and finished up.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	1	1	0
Muphry cf	4	0	2	0
Gamble rf	4	0	0	1
BBrown rf	0	0	0	0
Winfield lf	4	0	1	0
RJcksn dh	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	2	0
Revrng 1b	3	0	1	0
Cerone c	4	0	1	0
Dent ss	3	0	0	0
Total	34	1	8	1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Dilone lf	3	0	2	0
Orta rf	3	0	0	0
Hargrv 1b	4	0	0	0
Kelly dh	3	0	0	0
Harrah 3b	4	0	0	0
Hassey c	3	0	1	0
Dybzki pr	0	0	0	0
Diaz c	0	0	0	0
Mannng cf	1	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	3	0	0	0
Veryzer ss	3	0	0	0
Total	27	0	3	0

New York 100 000 000— 1
Cleveland 000 000 000— 0

DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 7, Cleveland 5. SB—Dilone 2, Manning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Nelson W,2-1	5 2-3	2	0	0	4	2
RDavis	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2
Gossage S,13	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Spillner L,1-1	9	8	1	1	1	8

T—2:29. A—24,318.

Boston 7
Milwaukee 6

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Stapleton's 10th-inning single scored Jim Rice and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over relief ace Rollie Fingers and the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Red Sox tied the score 6-6 with five runs in the ninth, Dwight Evans capping the rally with a three-run homer off Fingers.

Unbeaten Mark Clear, the third Boston pitcher, blanked Milwaukee in the 10th to earn his seventh victory. He has six victories and three saves in nine relief appearances during the month of May.

Rice started the 10th with a single and advanced to second on Joe Rudi's bunt. Rudi reached first safely as Fingers, 1-2, bobbled the ball for an error. Carney Lansford flied to right with Rice taking third on the catch. Stapleton then grounded his single just inside the third base bag, driving in Rice.

Rudi started the tying rally in the ninth with a wind-blown double off the left field wall and scored on Lansford's single to right.

Stapleton flied out, but pinch-hitter Dave Schmidt singled to center moving Lansford to second. Reid Nichols walked, loading the bases, and Lansford scored the second run of the inning as Jerry Remy forced Nichols at second.

Fingers, making his 20th appearance of the season, relieved and Evans, given the go-ahead on a 3-0 pitch, drilled his 12th homer high into the screen in left-center, tying the score.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Moore lf	5	0	2	0
Yount ss	5	0	0	0
Bando 1b	4	1	1	1
Cooper 1b	1	0	0	0
Smmns dh	5	0	1	0
Oglivie cf	5	0	0	0
Money 3b	2	1	1	0
Brouhrd rf	4	2	3	0
Romero 2b	4	1	1	3
Yost c	3	1	1	1
Edwrds cf	1	0	0	0
Total	39	6	10	5

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	5	1	2	1
Evans rf	5	1	1	3
Ystrzsk 1b	4	0	0	0
Rice lf	5	1	2	0
Rudi dh	3	2	1	0
Lansfrd 3b	5	1	2	1
Stapletn ss	5	0	1	2
Gedman c	3	0	0	0
Schmidt c	1	1	1	0
Miller cf	2	0	1	0
Perez ph	0	0	0	0
Nichols cf	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	11	7

Milwaukee 000 031 101 0— 6
Boston 000 000 105 1— 7

One out when winning run scored.

E—Stapleton, Fingers. DP—Milwaukee 1, Boston 1. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Boston 8. 2B—Money, Lansford, Rudi. 3B—Brouhard. HR—Romero (1), Bando (2), Yost (2), Evans (12). S—Rudi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Haas	6 2-3	5	1	1	1	2
Easterly	2	3	4	4	2	1
Fingers L,1-2	2-3	3	2	2	0	0
Boston						
Tanana	5 2-3	7	4	4	1	3
Rainey	3 1-3	2	2	2	0	4
Clear W,7-0	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Haas (Rudi), by Tanana (Money). T—2:55. A—23,718.

Toronto 6
Oakland 5

TORONTO (AP) — John Mayberry clubbed a three-run homer, his second homer of the game, and Lloyd Moseby followed with a solo shot, as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Oakland A's 6-5 Saturday.

Mike Norris, 7-3, was cruising with a two-hitter until running into trouble in the eighth inning.

Ernie Whitt led off with a walk, and one out later, Damaso Garcia reached on a fielder's choice. Barry Bonnell then reached on an error by second baseman Keith Drumright, setting up Mayberry's ninth homer of the season. Moseby then followed with his fifth of the year.

Luis Leal, 3-5, picked up the victory in relief of Mark Bomback.

The loss was Oakland's fourth in a row and marked their 10th straight defeat on the road. After winning 17 of their first 18 games this season, the A's have gone 13-19.

Coach Clete Boyer managed Oakland, replacing Billy Martin, who was suspended indefinitely by American League President Lee MacPhail Saturday for bumping into home plate umpire Terry Cooney.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
RHndsn lf	4	2	2	0
Murphy cf	4	1	2	2
Gross 3b	4	0	1	1
Armas rf	2	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	4	0	0

Pirates Shade Expos In Tight, Dramatic Battle

MONTREAL (AP) — Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner thinks his Pirates and the Montreal Expos play October-type baseball in May.

The Pirates shaded the Expos 3-2 Saturday in a tight, dramatic game as Rick Rhoden pushed his record to 6-0 with a seven-hitter.

"The fans can say they were at a World Series-type game whenever these two teams hook up," said Tanner.

"They're just two great teams with quality players and the fans see quality baseball when ever they meet," added Tanner.

Rhoden was in a ninth inning jam when Montreal put runners at first and second with one out. But the right-hander was determined to complete the game.

"Today might have been the best I've thrown all season," Rhoden said. "You have to battle the Expos hard every inning."

Rhoden added that a 70-minute rain delay in the third inning did not affect his rythm.

"I just told myself that if they were going to get on base they were going to have to work for it," he said.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the third inning, highlighted by a two-run double by Dave Parker.

Dale Berra led off the third with a single to center off loser Bill Gullickson, 2-5, and stole second with one out.

Berra scored on Omar Moreno's slicing single down the third base line. Moreno sped to second on left fielder Tim Raines' error. He moved to third when Gullickson's pickoff attempt sailed into center field.

After Phil Garner walked, Parker drilled a double to left-center field, scoring Moreno and Garner and pushing the Pirate lead to 3-0.

After retiring the first nine batters he faced, Rhoden surrendered a leadoff double to Raines in the fourth. Warren Cromartie's two-out single scored Raines.

The Expos scored their second run in the fifth inning after Chris Speier and Bobby Ramos started the inning with singles. Gullickson sacrificed the runners to second and third and Speier scored on Raines' sacrifice fly.

Rhoden waited out a 1 hour, 10 minute rain delay in the third inning and permitted just seven hits in earning the victory.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno cf	5	1	2	1	Raines lf	3	1	2	1
Garner 2b	4	1	0	0	RScott 2b	4	0	0	0
Parker rf	3	0	1	2	Dawson cf	4	0	0	0
Madlck 3b	3	0	1	0	Cromrt 1b	4	0	2	1
Easler lf	4	0	1	0	Parrish 3b	2	0	0	0
JThpsn 1b	3	0	0	0	White rf	3	0	0	0
Pena c	4	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	1	2	0
Berra ss	4	1	2	0	Ramos c	3	0	1	0
Rhoden p	4	0	0	0	Montnz ph	1	0	0	0
					Gullcksn p	1	0	0	0
					Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
					Reardon p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	3	Total	30	2	7	2

Pittsburgh	003	000	000—3
Montreal	000	110	000—2

E—Raines, Gullickson. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 6. 2B—Parker, Raines, Easler. SB—Madlock, Berra 2, Moreno. S—Gullickson, Parrish. SF—Raines.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Rhoden W,6-0	9	7	2	2	2	5
Montreal						
Gullickson L,2-5	8	6	3	3	3	3
Reardon	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Gullickson (Parker). WP—Gullickson, Reardon. T—2:59. A—31,649.

Cincinnati 9
Los Angeles 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Foster drove in three runs, two of them with his 11th homer of the season, and Frank Pastore earned his first victory in more than a month as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 9-1 Saturday.

Ron Oester also drove in three runs with a single and two sacrifice flies as the Reds pulled to within 4½ games of the National League West-leading Dodgers. Los Angeles aided the Cincinnati cause with three errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch.

Pastore, 2-2, scattered six hits in 7⅓ innings before being relieved by Tom Hume. Pastore struck out two and walked three in winning for the first time since April 24. Hume took over with one out and runners at first and third in the eighth and got Ron Cey to ground into a double play.

Burt Hooton, 7-1, suffered his first loss of the year. He was tagged for five runs on eight hits in five innings.

The Reds scored twice in the first inning on run-scoring singles by Dave Concepcion and Foster.

The Dodgers got one run back in the second on singles by Cey and Pedro Guerrero, a walk to Mike Scioscia and a sacrifice fly by Pepe Frias.

In the Reds' fourth, Ray Knight struck out to lead off the inning, but reached first safely on a wild pitch. Joe Nolan, who collected three of Cincinnati's 10 hits, singled him to third and he scored on the first of Oester's sacrifice flies.

Cincinnati went ahead 4-1 in the fifth when Concepcion doubled and came home on Frias' two-out error. Cincinnati added another unearned run in the sixth and put the game away with two more in the eighth off Bobby Castillo when Knight doubled, Nolan tripled and Oester followed with his second run-scoring fly ball. Foster homered in the ninth.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Collins rf	5	1	1	0	Thomas 2b	2	0	0	0
Mejias rf	0	0	0	0	Johnstn rf	4	0	0	0
Griffey cf	4	0	1	0	Baker lf	4	0	1	0
Cncpcn ss	4	3	2	1	Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0
Foster lf	5	1	2	3	Cey 3b	4	1	2	0
Driessn 1b	4	0	0	0	Guerrer cf	4	0	2	0
Knight 3b	4	2	1	0	Scioscia c	3	0	0	0
Nolan c	5	2	3	1	Frias ss	3	0	0	1
Oester 2b	2	0	1	3	Hooton p	2	0	0	0
Pastore p	3	0	0	0	Goltz p	0	0	0	0
Hume p	0	0	0	0	Mondy ph	1	0	1	0
					Castillo p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	9	11	8	Total	31	1	7	1

Cincinnati	200	111	022—9
Los Angeles	010	000	000—1

E—Guerrero, Johnstone, Concepcion, Frias. DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Griffey, Concepcion, Nolan, Knight, Baker. 3B—Nolan. HR—Foster (11). SB—Collins. S—Pastore. SF—Oester 2, Frias.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Pastore W,2-2	7 1-3	6	1	1	3	2
Hume	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
Hooton L,7-1	5	8	5	3	2	6
Goltz	2	0	0	0	0	4
Castillo	2	3	4	4	2	1

WP—Hooton. PB—Scioscia 2. T—2:46. A—43,582.

Houston 9
San Francisco 8

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Puhl's two-out single in the 14th inning snapped a tie and gave the Houston Astros a wild 21-hit, 9-8 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

After the Giants tied the game for the second time on pinch-hitter Milt May's controversial three-run homer in the 13th, Houston's Dave Roberts was safe on shortstop Johnnie LeMaster's one-out error in the 14th. Roberts was forced at second on Rafael Landestoy's apparent single when LeMaster decoyed him into thinking it was a pop-up.

However, Landestoy stole second, continued to third on catcher Mike Sadek's throwing error and scored on Puhl's single off Fred Breining, 1-1, the Giants' fifth pitcher.

Joaquin Andujar, 2-3, who yielded May's three-run homer, was the winner with relief help from Vern Ruhle, the sixth Houston pitcher.

The Giants, who tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford's sacrifice fly, erased an 8-5 deficit in the bottom of the 13th.

Rennie Stennett was safe on second baseman Landestoy's one-out error and Sadek drew a two-out walk. May then hit a drive off the top of the right field fence. The ball bounced back onto the field but first base umpire Frank Pulli called it a home run despite a strong protest from the Astros.

The Giants' eight runs were all unearned, the first five after two of the three errors by shortstop Reynolds. Reynolds also snapped a 5-5 tie with a run-scoring single in the 13th inning and the Astros added two more runs on Gary Woods' triple and a single by Jose Cruz to take an 8-5 advantage.

A walk to Puhl and run-scoring doubles by Cesar Cedeno and Danny Heep gave Houston a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Allen Ripley.

The Giants came back with four runs in their half, with Stennett hitting a two-run single and LeMaster a two-run double.

The Astros took a 5-4 lead with three runs in the fourth after Joe Pittman's one-out double. Pittman went to third on center fielder Bill North's throwing error and scored on Kiko Garcia's single. Garcia stole second, went to third on the first of Sadek's two throwing errors and scored on Niekro's bloop single. Niekro was forced by Puhl but a balk and Reynolds' RBI single gave the Astros the lead.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl rf	7	2	1	1	North cf	3	0	0	0
Reynlds ss	6	1	2	2	Martin cf	4	0	1	0
Cedeno cf	3	1	1	1	Cabell 3b	7	1	3	0
Woods cf	4	1	1	1	Clark rf	6	0	0	0
JCruz lf	6	0	2	1	DEvans 1b	6	1	0	0
Heep 1b	7	0	2	1	Herndon lf	7	1	2	0
Ashby c	7	0	2	0	Stenntt 2b	5	2	1	2
Ruhle p	0	0	0	0	LeMstr ss	6	1	1	2
Pittmn 2b	5	1	2	0	Sadek c	4	1	1	0
Andujar p	0	0	0	0	Ripley p	1	0	0	0
Walling ph	1	0	0	0	Holland p	0	0	0	0
Garcia 3b	4	1	3	1	Brgmn ph	1	0	0	0
Sambito p	0	0	0	0	Minton p	0	0	0	0
Roberts 3b	2	1	1	0	Whlfrd ph	0	0	0	1
JNiekro p	3	0	3	1	Lavelle p	1	0	1	0
LaCorte p	0	0	0	0	May ph	1	1	1	3
AHowe ph	1	0	1	0	Breining p	0	0	0	0
Thon pr	0	0	0	0					
DSmith p	0	0	0	0					
Lndesty 2b	1	1	0	0					
Total	57	9	21	9	Total	52	8	11	8

Houston	200	300	000 000 31—9
San Francisco	400	000	001 000 30—8

E—Reynolds 3, Garcia, North, Sadek 2, Landestoy, LeMaster. DP—Houston 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Houston 13, San Francisco 9. 2B—Cedeno, Heep, Pittman, LeMaster, Sadek, Cabell. 3B—Woods. HR—May (1). SB—Puhl, Garcia, Cabell, Herndon, Landestoy. S—JNiekro, Garcia, Holland, Sadek, Stennett, Landestoy. SF—Wohlford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
JNiekro	8 1-3	7	5	0	1	5
LaCorte	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
DSmith	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
Sambito	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Andujar W,2-3	1	1	3	0	1	1
Ruhle S,1	1	1	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Ripley	3 2-3	8	5	5	1	2
Holland	3 1-3	3	0	0	1	1
Minton	2	2	0	0	1	0
Lavelle	4	7	3	3	1	5
Breining L,1-1	1	1	1	1	0	0

HBP—by DSmith (Clark). WP—JNiekro, DSmith. Balk—Ripley. T—4:33. A—8,869.

Philadelphia 10
St. Louis 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Ruthven scattered nine hits and Dick Davis drove in five runs, two with his first National League homer, as the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 10-2 Saturday night.

Ruthven, 7-2, who lasted only two innings in his last start while yielding eight runs against the New York Mets, lost his shutout bid in the ninth on singles by pinch hitter Steve Braun and Dane Iorg, an error by third baseman John Vukovich, Tito Landrum's sacrifice fly and a single by Orlando Sanchez. All the St. Louis hits were singles.

Davis, starting only his fifth game of the season, had three hits in four trips and is batting .429 on nine hits in 21 at-bats.

The Phillies scored two runs off Lary Sorensen, 4-4, in the third inning on singles by Pete Rose, Manny Trillo, Gary Matthews and Davis.

In the fourth, Larry Bowa beat out an infield hit and scored on Bob Boone's long double. Ruthven then doubled Boone home, chasing Sorensen, who lost his fourth consecutive decision.

The Phillies made it 6-0 against Bob Sykes in the fifth on Matthews' third hit and Davis' homer, a drive to deep left field. They added four more runs in the sixth on Mike Schmidt's bases-loaded double, which drove in two, and another two-run double by Davis off Jim Otten.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Herr 3b	3	0	1	0	Rose 1b	3	1	2	0
Ramsy 2b	1	0	0	0	Gross lf	1	0	0	0
Tmpltn ss	3	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	5	2	1	0
Gonzalz ss	1	0	0	0	Matthws lf	3	2	1	1
Herndz 1b	3	0	0	0	Unser cf	1	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	0	0	0	0	Schmdt 3b	4	1	2	2
Hendrck rf	3	0	0	0	JVkvh 3b	0	0	0	0
Otten p	0	0	0	0	DDavis rf	4	1	3	5
Braun ph	1	1	1	0	Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Iorg lf	4	1	1	0	Morlnd 1b	0	0	0	0
Oberkfll 3b	4	0	3	0	Bowa ss	3	1	1	0
Landrm cf	3	0	0	1	Aviles ss	1	0	0	0
Brummr c	3	0	1	0	BBoone c	3	2	1	1
Sanchz ph	1	0	1	1	Ruthven p	3	0	1	1
Sorensen p	1	0	0	0					
Sykes p	1	0	0	0					
TScott cf	2	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	9	2	Total	35	10	14	10

St. Louis	000	000	002—2
Philadelphia	002	224	00x—10

E—JVukovich. DP—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. 2B—BBoone, Ruthven, Matthews, Schmidt, DDavis. HR—DDavis (1). SB—Oberkfell. S—Ruthven. SF—Landrum.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Sorensen L,4-4	3	10	4	4	0	6
Sykes	2 2-3	3	6	6	3	0
Otten	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia						
Ruthven W,7-2	9	9	2	0	0	7

Sorensen pitched to 3 batters in the 4th.

T—2:11. A—35,034.

Chicago 10
New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in three runs with a double and a single and Tim Blackwell connected for a two-run triple as the Chicago Cubs sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run fourth inning and went on to trounce the New York Mets 10-3 Saturday.

Mike Krukow, 2-6, snapped a personal four-game losing streak, scattering five hits in the seven innings he worked. Dick Tidrow finished.

Greg Harris, 1-1, yielded four of the seven runs in the fourth inning before giving way to Ed Lynch. Harris also hurt himself with a pair of wild pitches during the uprising. Lynch allowed the final three runs on three hits in one-third of an inning.

Jim Tracy started the Chicago fourth with a walk, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Morales' double. Morales moved to third on Harris' second wild pitch and one out later, Ken Reitz walked.

Blackwell followed with his two-run triple, then scored on Krukow's squeeze bunt. Ivan DeJesus singled, and after Steve Dillard flied out, Bill Buckner drove in Krukow with a single.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	5	1	1	0	Wilson cf	4	2	2	1
Dillard 2b	6	0	2	1	Bailor ss	5	0	1	0
Bucknr 1b	6	1	2	3	Jorgnsn rf	4	0	1	1
Tracy lf	3	1	1	0	Kingmn 1b	4	0	1	1
Morales cf	5	1	3	3	Mazzilli lf	3	0	1	0
SThpsn rf	5	0	0	0	Brooks 3b	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	2	4	0	Hodges c	2	0	1	0
Blackwel c	4	3	2	2	Hausmn p	0	0	0	0
Krukow p	2	1	1	1	Falcone p	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	1	0	0	0	Cubtag ph	1	0	0	0
					Flynn 2b	3	0	0	0
					Bckmn ph	1	1	1	0
					Harris p	1	0	0	0
					Lynch p	0	0	0	0
					Miller p	1	0	0	0
					Trevino c	1	0	0	0
Total	41	10	16	10	Total	34	3	10	3

Chicago	000	710	200—10
New York	100	000	002—3

DP—Chicago 2, New York 1. LOB—Chicago 11, New York 10. 2B—Krukow, Morales, Dillard, Backman. 3B—Blackwell. SB—Bailor, Jorgensen, Hodges, Mazzilli. S—Krukow 2. SF—Kingman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Krukow W,2-6	7	5	1	1	4	1
Tidrow	2	5	2	2	1	0
New York						
Harris L,1-1	3 1-3	5	4	4	2	0
Lynch	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Miller	3	6	3	3	2	0
Hausman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Falcone	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1

WP—Harris 2. T—3:07. A—11,507.

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Indy 500 Dispute

Penkse Questions Board Makeup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penkse, seeking to have Bobby Unser reinstated as winner of the Indianapolis 500, says having two former U.S. Auto Club presidents on a three-member panel hearing the disputed finish of the race "would not be in our best interests."

"To make this a complete and impartial appeal board, three outside people should be involved," said Penske, the owner of Unser's race car.

Former USAC presidents Charlie Brockman and Reynold MacDonald were named Friday to the appeal board, along with Edwin Render, a law professor at the University of Louisville. The hearing will begin next Thursday afternoon at the USAC office.

Penske said Render was an "excellent choice."

"We have delivered our objection (to Brockman and MacDonald) in writing," said Penske. "(USAC President) Dick King mentioned they needed someone with knowledge of racing. I am sure attorneys representing both sides will be well versed on racing and will be able to state and explain the position of each side."

Unser beat Mario Andretti across the finish line by 5 seconds in last Sunday's race. But stewards later ruled that Unser illegally passed a line of cars as he emerged from the pits during a yellow caution period and penalized him one lap and gave the victory to Andretti.

King said Brockman and MacDonald would remain on the appeal panel.

"It's our appeal, our panel," King said. "We gave them the best shot we had available. They're the fairest people possible."

King said attorneys representing Penske and USAC stewards will meet Wednesday to establish procedures for Thursday's hearing.

He said a request by Unser to allow members of the media attend the hearing would be considered by members of the appeal board "prior to the hearing date."

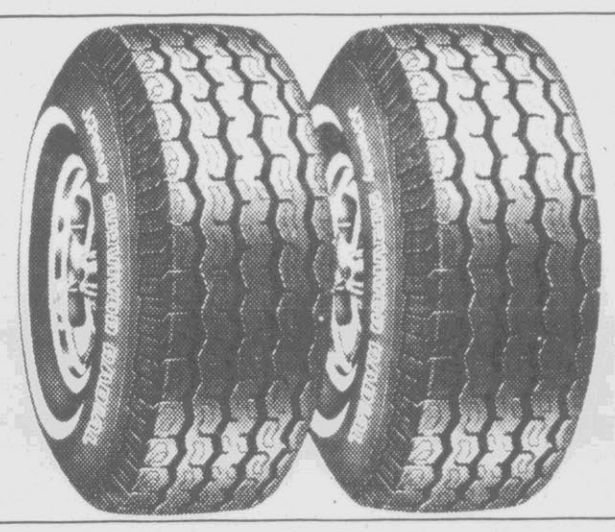
"We must maintain that this proceeding is clearly a USAC responsibility (as sanctioning body for the Indianapolis 500) that is provided for within the USAC rules," King said.

"USAC, as an independent and impartial body, will not shirk its responsibility in providing a fair hearing for the speedy resolution of this dispute," he added.

Driver Danny Ongais, seriously injured in a crash during the race, remained in fair condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital. Ongais, 39, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, broken left forearm and a six-inch tear in his diaphragm.

He has undergone three operations.

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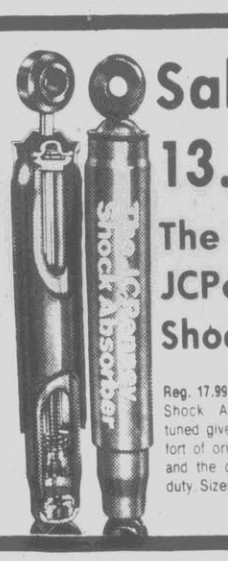
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H78-14	71.00	57.00

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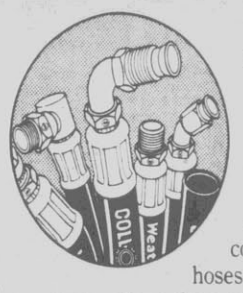
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N.C. Track Results

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The results of Friday night's North Carolina High School Athletic Association track and field meet held at North Carolina State University's Paul H. Derr Track.

High jump — 1. Charles Mack (N. Forsyth) 6-10¼ (state record; old record of 6-10 held by many); 2. Marvin Jenkins (W. Craven) 6-10¼; 3. Michael Vaughn (Ahoskie) 6-6; 4. Shelton Poyer (W. Charlotte) 6-4; 5. Billy Williams (Myers Park) 6-4; 6. Hans Simpson (W. Guilford) 6-4.

Long jump — 1. Greg Neal (N. Durham) 24-4; 2. Jimmy Allen (Forest Hills) 24-3¼; 3. Ricky Wall (Raleigh Broughton) 23-7¼; 4. Chris Michael (Rutherfordton-Spindale) 22-10¼; 5. Quinton Lytle (Shelby) 22-9¼; 6. Charles Fleming (W. Rowan) 22-7¾.

Shot put — 1. Donnie Wallace (Robersonville Roanoke) 56-4; 2. Dennis Barrow (Wilson Beddingfield) 55-4½; 3. Steve Johnson (Brevard) 55-4¾; 4. Kevin Huffman (E. Burke) 54-11½; 5. Steve Shultz (Richmond Co.) 54-9; 6. John Logan (E. Gaston) 53-5¾.

Pole vault — 1. Mike Thurber (Greenville Rose) 15-2 (state record; old record of 15-1 set by Alvin Charleston, E. Rowan, 1978); 2. Josiah Charleston (E. Rowan) 14-0; 3. Stuart Sanderson (E. Wake) 13-6; 4. Tracey Fowler (Orange) 13-0; tie Denny Cook (Lenoir Hibriten) and Ben Browder (Myers Park) 13-0.

Discus — 1. William Lovick (New Bern) 163-4; 2. Steve Johnson (Brevard) 163-0; 3. Mack McLaries (Burlington Williams) 161-5; 4. Greg Naron (Randleman) 155-9; 5. George Fox (Bunker Hill) 151-9; 6. Allen Boyd (Tarboro) 151-5.

Triple jump — 1. Ricky Wall (Raleigh Broughton) 50-1¼; 2. Tim Leach (W. Rowan) 49-10¾; 3. Greg Neal (N. Durham) 49-1½; 4. Norman Mitchell (S. Nash) 48-11; 5. Carl Harris (N. Durham); 6. Jackie Gary (Jacksonville) 47-7¼.

100 meters — Harvey McSwain (Shelby) 10.62; 2. Arthur Glenn (N. Durham) 10.66; 3. Alston Glenn (N. Durham) 10.66; 4. Darryl Anderson (E. Forsyth) 10.71; 5. James Johnson (Myers Park) 10.73; 6. Erskine Evans (Greenville Rose) 10.76.

110-meter high hurdles — 1. William Cooper (E. Forsyth) 13.86 (state record; old record of 14.44 held by Clyde Hunt, Oxford Webb, 1980); 2. Craig White (E. Duplin) 14.22; 3. Terry Lawrence (E. Forsyth) 14.43; 4. Carson Maske (Albemarle) 14.45; 5. Doug Lunsford (N. Durham) 14.62; 6. Glenn Mitchell (Ahoskie) 14.69.

800-meter relay — 1. N. Durham 1:25.50; 2. High Point Andrews 1:27.51; 3. S. Mecklenburg 1:28.34; 4. Greensboro Grimsley 1:28.58; 5. Fayetteville Smith 1:28.70; 6. Greenville Rose 1:28.84.

400 meter — 1. Ruben Pierce (Fayetteville Smith) 48.17; 2. Vic Green (S. Mecklenburg) 48.32; 3. Willie Fuller (Vance) 48.63; 4. Joe Ellis (Wilson Beddingfield) 48.68; 5. Carl Van Payne (High Point Central) 48.84; 6. Butch Smith (E. Forsyth) 49.38.

800 meters — 1. John Evans (N. Forsyth) 1:52.33; 2. Terry Spencer (Tarboro) 1:53.97; 3. Chuckie Kuglar (White Oak) 1:54.39; 4. Diaz Chavis (Greensboro Grimsley) 1:55.02; 5. Terry White (New Bern) 1:56.40; 6. Bruce Lillie (Chapel Hill) 1:56.56.

165-meter low hurdles — Horace Alston (Wilmington Hoggard) 19.79; 2. Glenn Mitchell (Ahoskie) 19.94; 3. James Foard (E. Gaston) 20.09; 4. Terry Lawrence (E. Forsyth) 20.30; 5. Bernard Wynn (Monroe) 20.32; 6. Kevin Wardlaw (Fayetteville 71st) 20.34.

400-meter relay — 1. Northern Durham 41.69; 2. S. Mecklenburg 41.72; 3. E. Forsyth 41.76; 4. High Point Andrews 41.95; 5. Raleigh Enloe 42.04; 6. Charlotte Harding 42.48.

200 meters — 1. Alston Glenn (N. Durham) 21.44; 2. John McClain (High Point Andrews) 21.50; 3. Nathan McCorkle (Newton-Conover) 21.51; 4. Harvey McSwain (Shelby) 21.55; 5. Joe Dingle (Greensboro Grimsley) 21.68; 6. Arthur Glenn (N. Durham) 21.89.

3200 meters — 1. Robert Baker (N. Iredell) 9:27.91; 2. Ricky Wallace (Garner) 9:28.25; 3. Bill Will (Gastonia Ashbrook) 9:29.18; 4. Phil Roberts (E. Gaston) 9:34.15; 5. Harry Williams (Greenville Rose) 9:38.67; 6. Mike Moses (Greensboro Grimsley) 9:42.65.



Rose Winners

Rose held its annual All-Sports Banquet this past week. Among the award winners were (l to r): Kevin O'Neal (swimming MVP and coach's award), Heather O'Neal (cross country MVP, outstanding senior swimmer), Anne Richards (swimming MVP) and Vincent Murphy (wrestling MVP). (Reflector photo)

Boza-Edwards Keeps Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cornelius Boza-Edwards stopped challenger Bobby Chacon Saturday in the 14th round to keep his World Boxing Council super-featherweight title Saturday and at the same time convinced Chacon to hang up his gloves.

"I'm the one that stopped it," a beaten and bloody Chacon said following the bout, which ended after the 13th round. Under Nevada rules, the fight ended in the 14th round.

Chacon, asked if he would fight again, replied: "I don't think so. I proved it to myself. I don't need to go on anymore ... My health and family are more important to me."

If Chacon sticks by his decision to end his boxing career it would be the third time he has retired. The first two times he hung up the gloves, Chacon did so at the request of his wife. But each time, he has said previously, he persuaded her to allow him to resume his career.

Boza-Edwards said he thought he had the fight won in the 12th round when he had Chacon on the ropes and unable to block any punches.

"I knew he had run out of gas," Boza-Edwards said. "He's a tough fighter ... I was surprised he didn't go down."

It was the first defense of the title for the Uganda-born Boza-Edwards, and after the first six rounds it all became easy.

Chacon, a former WBC featherweight champion, scored well in the first six rounds but then began tiring, and the fight belonged to Boza-Edwards from then on

The final three rounds of the fight appeared to be almost in slow motion, as the champion put the weary Chacon on the ropes and battered him with dozens of short, crisp punches to the head and body. The tactic, obviously intended to wear down Chacon, worked well.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight after the 13th at the request of Chacon's manager.

The win put Boza-Edwards, 129½, who fights out of London, at 31-2 with 25 knockouts. Chacon, 130, of Oroville, Calif., went to 45-6-1 with 38 knockouts

Chacon's best round was the fourth, when he and the champion stood toe to toe in the center of the ring and battered each other with dozens of punches. Chacon then moved Boza-Edwards to the ropes and worked him with numerous combinations to the head and body.

Local Youth Baseball Roundup

Babe Ruth

Coke 2
Aaction Movers 1

Billy Michel's bunt scored Traye Fugua the tying run and Paul Hill doubled home Michel with the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as Coke edged Aaction Movers, 2-1, Saturday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Coke trailed, 1-0, going into the sixth after Jay Wynn walks and scored on an error in the fourth for Aaction Movers. But Fugua singled to start the sixth and Coke was on its way to the lead.

With one gone and Fugua on third after stealing second and going to third on a fly out, Michel bunted and the throw home was misplayed, allowing Fugua to score the tying run.

Then, with two gone, Hill doubled to score Michel and Coke led, 2-1.

Coke hurler Eric Woodworth, who held Aaction Movers to one hit, then struck out two of the last three hitters he faced in the top of the seventh to seal the victory. Woodworth struck out four and walked three.

Neither team had anyone with more than one hit. David Hammond had a double for Coke.

Wachovia 11
Planters Bank 6

Wachovia scored four runs in the fourth inning and added three runs in the fifth to defeat Planters Bank, 11-6, Saturday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Wachovia led, 2-1, after the second inning sparked by William Ward's RBI triple in the second. Wachovia added another run to its lead in the top of the third before Planters Bank tied it at 3-3. The two-run inning was highlighted by Calvin Bradley's triple, which scored Richard Pace.

But Wachovia took the lead for good one inning later, scoring four times in the fourth.

William Ward walked and Mont Brown doubled to score Ward. Marc Gatlin followed with a single before Brown came home on a wild pitch. Gatlin later scored when Miko Gavingan reached on an error.

Gavingan went to second a wild pitch, third on a passed ball and then scored on a wild pitch for the final run of the inning to make it 7-3.

Planters Bank got one run back in the bottom of the fourth but Wachovia sealed the victory with a three-run fifth, an inning highlighted by Jeff Howard's triple and singles by Ward and Brown.

Wachovia was led at the plate by Ward, Brown and Gatlin, all of whom had two hits. Bradley had two hits for Planters Bank.

Home Builders 11
Pepsi 10

Home Builders scored four runs in the sixth and the winner one inning later to rally past Pepsi Cola and take a 11-10 victory Saturday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Pepsi Cola scored two runs inthe top of the seventh to tie the game at 10-10 going into the bottom half of the inning. Les Turner singled home Cyrus Blackwell with one run and Turner then scored on Bobby Casey's single to tie the game.

But Home Builders won the game moments later. With two gone and Darryl Perkins on second after a walk and a passed ball, Ed Farley singled to score Perkins and give Home Builders the victory.

The score was tied at 1-1 after the first inning but Home Builders scored four times in the bottom of the second to take a 5-1 lead. Pepsi countered with three runs in the third to make it 5-4 and then tied the game with a run in the top of the fifth when Casey singled home Turner.

Home Builders regained the lead with a run in the bottom of the fourth when Farley singled, stole second and scored on an error. One inning later, however, Pepsi was on top.

Pepsi scored three runs in the fifth to take a 8-6 lead. Home Builders regained the lead with four runs in the sixth, sparked by consecutive singles by Farley, Nathan Green, John Ravaris and D. Jester to take a 10-8 lead.

HB was led at the plate by Farley, Ravaris, both of whom had three hits. Turner, Casey, Patrick Rand, Ted Stanley all had two hits for Pepsi.

Prep League

Auto Specialty 6
Elks 5

Auto Specialty scored the tying and go-ahead runs in the bottom of the seventh inning thanks to two hit batsman to slip by Elks, 6-5, Saturday afternoon in a Prep League baseball game.

Auto Speciality entered the seventh down, 5-4, after consecutive singles by Ricky Outlaw and Kelly Barnhill helped Elks score twice in the fifth to take a one-run lead.

With one out in the seventh, AS started its comeback. Doug Bray walked and sent to third on Curtis Perkins' double. Fletcher Phillips was then walked intentionally to load the bases.

Elk reliever Anthony Coward then hit Jimmy Bryant to force home Bray with the tying run and followed that by hitting Van Alston to force home Perkins wit the winning run.

The score was tied after the first inning but Elks went ahead with a run in the second to take a 2-1 lead. Both teams scored single runs in the third before Auto Speciality tied retied the game with a run in the fourth.

Elks regained the lead in the fifth with two runs before Auto Speciality rallied for the victory.

Elks was led by Outlaw, who was four for four including two triples. Barnhill had two hits for Elks, including a double. Auto Speciality was paced at the plate by Perkins, who had two hits, a double and triple. Sterling Edwards had a double for AS also.

True Value 5
1st State Bank 3

Four walks in the fourth inning helped True Value score three runs and go on to defeat First State Bank, 5-3, Saturday afternoon in a Prep League baseball game.

First State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on four walks and a single by Robert Formville. True Value, keyed by Larke Wetherington's triple, countered with two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 2-2.

It stayed that way until the fourth. George Saad led off the fourth for True Value with a walk.

Saad then stole second and moved to third on Robby Erchmann's sacrifice. He scored when Chris Hilliard reached on a error. Hilliard subsequently went to second on a passed ball and stole third before scoring on a passed ball.

Then, with two outs, Steve Iaboni walked, stole second, moved to thrid on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball for the final run of the inning.

Neither team had anyone with more than one hit.

First Federal 10
Pepsi 3

Brian Joyner drove in five runs, four with a first-inning grand slam, and Chris Meeks had four RBIs, one on a solo home run in the first, to pace First Federal to a 10-3 victory over Pepsi Cola Saturday afternoon in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

Walks to John Bolen, Rodney Harris and Mark Holloman loaded the bases for First Federal in the first. Joyner then unleashed his home run to score all four runs and give his team a 4-0 lead.

Moments later, after a ground out, Meeks hit a solo shot to give First Federal its fifth and final run of the inning.

Pepsi had a home run of its own in the bottom of the first. With two outs and Paul Kelly on second after an error and a wild pitch, Clay Young hit a four-bag shot of his own to cut the deficit to 5-2.

It was far from enough, however. First Federal scored twice in the third and fouirth and added its final run in the sixth. Pepsi's final run came in the fourth.

First Federal was led by Joyner, who was three for three for three, including his home run and a double. Meeks was three for four. Stacey Best had two hits for FF. No one for Pepsi had more than one hit.

Union Carbide 23
Optimist 5

Union Carbide scored 11 runs in the third inning as it took an easy 23-5 victory over Optimist Saturday afternoon in a North State Little League baseball game.

Overshadowed by the 18-run victory was pitcher Tim West, who hurled a one hitter. West struck out nine and walked three.

UC scored six times in the first inning to take a lead it never lost. The inning was highlighted by singles by West, Kevin Fisher, Paul Powers and Greg Davis.

UC added three more runs to its total in the second sparked by Morris Johnson's two-run homer. Optimist countered with a five-run bottom of the second but UC sealed the victory in the next inning with an 11-run outburst.

The third inning featured nine walks and one hit batsman and also singles by Powers and Brayson Anderson.

UC was led by Powers, who was three for five with three RBIs. West and Fisher had two hits for UC. West had two RBIs.

Jaycees 8
Coca Cola 4

David Lee banged out three hits and the Jaycess scored two runs in the first, second, third and fourth innings to defeat Coca Cola, 8-4, Saturday afternoon in a North State Little League game.

Michael Garris' single scored Lee and Carl Wille to give the Jaycees a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

With two gone in the second, Cam Smith and Brian Wille walked. Smith subsequently scored on an error and Wille on Lee's single.

The Jaycees added two more runs to their total in both the third and fourth to take a 8-1 lead. Coke, which scored on run in the third on Eddie White's home run, scored three times in the fifth on Timmy Hines' three-run home run but it was not enough.

Tracey Johnson led Coke with two hits in three at bats. Garris and Bruce Koonce had two hits for the Jaycees.

Carroll & Associates 7
Exchange 6

Travis Williams scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and Carroll & Associated held off Exchange down the stretch to escape with a 7-6 victory in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

After Exchange scored two runs in the fourth and fifth to tie the game at 6-6, C & A rallied for what proved to be the winning run.

Williams walked to lead off the fifth, moved to second on another walk and then went to third on a ground out by Jamie Marshall. He then scored on a ground out by James Lawler to give C & A a 7-6 lead.

C & A led, 1-0 after the first inning but Exchange took the lead with a two-run second. C & A then pushed across five runs in the third to take a 6-2 lead. The inning was highlighted by Marshall's three-RBI single.

Exchange then rallied for two runs in the fourth, one coming home on a balk and the other a single by Lyman Cox, and two runs in the fifth, thanks to a double by Tim Clark.

C & A was led by Travis King, who had two hits. Eric Jorman had a double for C & A. Exchange was paced by Chris Coble, who also had two hits

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14-Year-Old Schoolgirl Upsets No. 8 Fromholtz

PARIS (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi, a 14-year-old Florida schoolgirl, upstaged the superstars in the French Open tennis tournament Saturday by upsetting No.8-seed Dianne Fromholtz 6-3, 7-5 and moving into the final 16.

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors battered French opponents Saturday and continued their rival bids for the men's title.

Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, main contenders for the women's crown, won with ease.

But Rinaldi, who previously had played in only six events on the circuit and accepts only expenses, was the star of the day at Roland Garros stadium.

She had six set points against her in the second set, but kept the rallies going on the slow clay surface and waited for her experienced Australian opponent to make the mistakes.

The daughter of a Stuart, Fla., dentist, Rinaldi said she decided to play in Paris because the stars would be here and it would be good experience.

"I also thought it would be fun. I must say it is," she added.

Next month she plans to play Wimbledon, "though I have never seen a grass court in my life," she said.

Borg, favored to win the title for the sixth time, hit his top spinners with machine-like efficiency to demolish Paul Andre Torre 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Connors, the No.2 seed, crushed Jean-Francois Caujolle 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Last year, Caujolle almost beat Connors in straight sets here, but faltered on match point and allowed the American left-hander to win.

Caujolle said he hurt his ankle after three games Saturday and should have quit, but continued because No.4-seed Gene Mayer pulled out of a match with a wrist injury.

"I felt I had to go on playing because the crowd had already had one disappointment," Caujolle said.

Mayer's withdrawal gave Victor Pecci of Paraguay a spot in the last 16. He was leading 6-4, 2-1 when Mayer gave up.

The American led 4-2 in the first set before his wrist, injured during a fall in an exhibition game six weeks ago in Rome, began to give him trouble.

Another American who failed to finish his match was Ben Testerman, a flu victim. Balasz Taroczy of Hungary, the 15th seed, led 6-1, 5-2 and moved on by default.

Evert Lloyd, defending champion, won 6-3, 6-1 against Eva Pfaff of Germany, and No.2 seed Navratilova outplayed Ann White of the United States, 6-1, 6-1.

Mel Purcell upset fellow-American Eddie Dibbs, seeded 16th, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Other seeded players who advanced Saturday included No.5 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia who overcame Eduardo Bengoecha of Argentina 6-2, 6-1, 4-6 ,6-3, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who swept past his countryman Ricardo Cano 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

In other matches, No.7-seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina went past countryman Alejandro Ganzabal 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and France's Yannick Noah, seeded 11th, outstroked Jan Norback of Sweden 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Peter McNamara, No.13, of Australia flattened the U.S.'s Billy Martin 6-0, 6-2, 6-1; Poland's Wojtek Fibak, seeded 14th, came from behind to defeat Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Besides Fromholtz, one women's seed was eliminated. Nina Bohm of Sweden beat Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, the No.14 seed, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Reynolds Atop 'Lights' Tournament By 2 Strokes

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Cathy Reynolds, battling excitement and an upset stomach, shot an even-par 72 Saturday for a 213 total and a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the $125,000 LPGA Golden Lights Classic.

The 23-year-old Springfield, Mo., resident began the day as co-leader with Sally Little, who shot a 74 and fell two strokes behind in the tournament at the 6,239-yard Stanwich Club course.

At 216 were JoAnne Carner, with a 70 Saturday; Betsy King and Amy Alcott, both with 71s, and Marlene Floyd, who shot a 73.

Four strokes back, at 217, were Sandra Post, 70; M.J. Smith, 72; Kathy Whitworth, 72, and Joan Joyce, 75.

Reynolds, who was 5 under par after five holes, said, "I really felt great the whole front side."

Of her two bogeys on the back nine holes, she said: "I got tired and honestly I got excited when I was 5 under."

Reynolds is also undergoing treatment for what she called a slight case of bronchitis. She said she took some medication on the course which made her feel nauseous.

"I felt more bad physically than nervous," said Reynolds, who never before has led a tournament past the second round.

Ladies Professional Golf Association officials said Little had injured her back sometime during the third round, but the South African native who lives in Del Ray, Fla., was expected to compete in Sunday's final round.

LPGA Scores

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Results after Saturday's third round of the $125,000 LPGA Golden Lights Classic at the par-72, 6,239-yard Stanwich Country Club course:

Cathy Reynolds	70-71-72—213
Sally Little	71-70-74—215
JoAnne Carner	75-71-70—216
Betsy King	72-73-71—216
Amy Alcott	70-75-71-21—216
Marlene Floyd	70-73-73—216
Sandra Post	72-75-70—217
Kathy Whitworth	73-72-72—217
M.J. Smith	75-70-72—217
Joan Joyce	70-72-75—217
Laura Baugh-Cole	73-74-71—218
Vicki Tabor	74-74-71—219
Pat Bradley	68-78-72—219
JoAnn Washam	72-74-73—219
Jane Blalock	73-70-77—220
Jan Stephenson	73-72-75—220
Sandra Spuzich	75-74-72—221
Amelia Rorer	72-76-73—221
Therese Hession	72-76-73—221
Mary Mills	75-72-74—221
Beth Daniel	73-75-73—221
Debbie Massey	71-74-76—221
Mary Dwyer	74-75-73—222
Kathy Martin	73-75-75—223
Julie Stanger	74-73-76—223
Janet Alex	69-77-77—223
Penny Pulz	74-72-78—224
Karolyn Kertzman	70-80-75—225
Kathy Hite	74-75-76—225
Kathy Young	75-73-77—225
Cathy Mant	74-78-73—225
Hollis Stacy	77-75-74—226
Carolyn Hill	75-77-74—226
Janet Coles	74-77-75—226
Kyle O'Brien	74-79-73—226
Susie McAllister	80-77-69—226
Marlene Hagge	72-79-75—226
Catherin Duggan	82-74-71—227
Sandra Haynie	78-78-71—227
Cathy Morse	82-74-71—227
Cathy McMullen	85-72-70—227
Silvia Bertolaccini	74-78-75—227
Debbie Austin	77-74-76—227
Alice Miller	75-76-76—227
Jan Ferraris	81-74-73—228
Barbara Mizrahie	76-79-73—228
Cindy Hill	77-76-75—228
Cindy Hill	77-76-75—228
Luoise Bruce-Parks	75-77-76—228
Becky Pearson	77-76-75—228
Dianne Dailey	80-77-72—229
Judy Clark	77-77-75—229
Nancy Lopez-Melton	75-80-74—229
Rosey Bartlett	75-77-77—229
Bonnie Lauer	76-74-79—229
Robin Walton	82-74-74—230
JoAnn Prentice	78-77-75—230
Alexandra Reinhardt	77-76-77—230
Patty Sheehan	76-78-77—231
Chris Johnson	75-79-77—231
Debby Rhodes	76-77-78—231
Gail Toushin	75-77-79—231
Brenda Lunsford	80-77-74—231
Lynn Adams	77-78-76—231
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	76-79-76—231
Vicki Singleton	75-78-79—232
Sue Fogelman	79-76-77—232
Mindy Moore	75-80-77—232
Jeanette Kerr	74-78-82—234
Jackie Bertsch	75-80-81—236
Joyce Kazmierski	76-80-80—236
Dearie Wood	76-81-80—237
Mardell Wilkins	78-78-82—238
Lenore Muraoka	80-77-82—239

Kemper Open Golf Scores

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the 7,054-yard, par-70 Congressional Country Club course:

Craig Stadler	67-69-66—202
John Cook	65-72-67—204
Tom Weiskopf	68-68-68—204
Jim Simons	69-67-70—206
Danny Edwards	67-67-73—207
David Edwards	71-68-68—207
Tom Kite	70-70-68—208
Beau Baugh	69-70-69—208
Wayne Levi	71-72-66—209
D.A. Weibring	68-74-67—209
Jack Renner	74-68-67—209
Tom Watson	71-69-69—209
Hale Irwin	71-68-70—209
Dan Pohl	69-68-72—209
Thomas Gray	71-72-67—210
Fred Couples	76-66-68—210
Mike Reid	68-72-70—210
Tim Norris	70-71-69—210
Roger Maltbie	72-68-70—210
Mike Donald	69-70-71—210
Andy North	70-68-72—210
Howard Twitty	66-70-74—210
Mike Morley	70-74-67—211
Lee Elder	73-71-67—211
Skip Dunaway	73-70-68—211
Mark O'Meara	68-73-70—211
Jack Newton	65-71-75—211
Scott Hoch	69-69-73—211
John Mahaffey	71-70-71—212
Jim Nelford	69-71-72—212
Tommy Valentine	70-68-74—212
Gary McCord	71-73-69—213
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-70—213
Mike Sullivan	72-71-70—213
Don Pooley	71-71-71—213
George Burns	72-70-71—213
Jim Booros	72-69-72—213
Rex Caldwell	74-67-72—213
Lon Hinkle	70-69-74—213
Morris Hatalsky	71-68-74—213
Vance Heafner	67-70-76—213
Jim Colbert	73-71-70—214
Leonard Thompson	71-73-70—214
Peter Oosterhuis	74-69-71—214
Pat Lindsey	73-69-72—214
Lyn Lott	74-71-70—215
Bruce Douglass	74-71-70—215
Jerry McGee	74-70-71—215
Mark Lye	73-71-71—215
Rod Nuckolls	70-74-71—215
Don Levin	71-72-72—215
Doug Tewell	69-76-71—216
George Cadle	70-75-71—216
Jim Dent	72-72-72—216
Dana Quigley	73-71-72—216
Ray Floyd	70-72-74—216
Tom Purtzer	68-73-75—216
Dave Barr	70-70-76—216
Allen Miller	72-68-76—216
Bob Eastwood	71-74-72—217
Artie McNickle	75-70-72—217
Gary Koch	71-74-72—217
Wally Armstrong	70-74-73—217
Tom Storey	73-71-73—217
Mark Pfeil	72-70-75—217
Jay Haas	71-70-76—217
Alan Tapie	72-73-73—218
Barry Jaeckel	76-68-74—218
George Archer	73-69-76—218
Mike Holland	71-74-75—220
Bobby Walzel	72-72-76—220
Woody Fitzhugh	72-72-77—221
Mike Gove	75-70-76—221
Gene Littler	71-74-78—223
Bill Calfee	73-72-79—224
Ed Fiori	74-70-80—224



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Regular $13.99
9.99 each

$20 OFF MacPherson Struts
Regular $109.99
For many imported cars. Sale ends June 6.
Installed
89.99 pair



SAVE $30
AM/FM Stereo with Cassette
Regular $129.99
$99
In-dash. Fast-forward, manual eject button. Automatic stop at end of tape. Stereo indicator light. Sale ends June 20.
$129.99 Stereo with 8-Track 99.99

Small Car Stereo with Cassette
Regular $129.99
$99
In-dash. Fits VW, Datsun, Toyota, Honda, GM X-bodies and more. Fast forward and automatic stop at tape end. Thru June 20.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sears Pricing Policy . . . If an item is not descibed as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price.



Delivery is not included in selling prices





$2 OFF
Rain Dance Car Wax
Regular $5.99
3.88
Choose 16-oz. liquid or 14-oz. paste. Not sold in Shelby. Sale ends June 6.

3-DAY AUTOMOTIVE SAVINGS

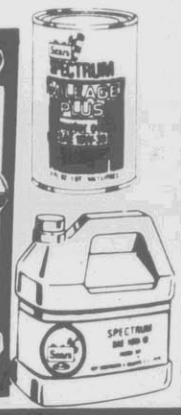


YOUR CHOICE 8.88 each

$14.99, 12-ft. Booster Cables. Extra length makes hook-ups easier. For post or side terminals.

$17.99, Sturdy 3-Ton Jack. Lightweight yet strong. Cast iron base. Grooved lifting cap. Hurry and save $9.

Sale ends Tuesday



23% OFF Spectrum Mileage Oil
Regular $1.29
99¢ qt.
10W-30 oil reduces friction to help gas mileage. Sale ends June 13.

18% OFF Spectrum 10W-40 Oil
Regular $1.08
88¢ a qt. in 5-qt. container
Help keep your car running smoothly with Spectrum oil.



SAVE $5
Precision Wheel Alignment and Spin Balance
Front Wheels Regular $24.99
19.99
4-Wheels Regular $32.99
27.99
We'll set caster/camber and toe to manufacturer's specifications. We'll also inspect front end. Included torsion bar adjustment, if needed. Also includes precision spin balance wheels. Sale ends June 6.

Oil Change and Lube
Regular $11.40
8.88
We'll install up to 5 quarts of Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil for excellent engine protection and lubricate the chassis. Sale ends June 6.

Above services available Monday thru Saturday for most American-made cars and many imports (not available in Shelby).

SAVE 30%



Dynaglass Belted 25
Two glass belts team up to give strength and good tire mileage. Hurry in and SAVE $57 to $101 on a set of 4 thru June 27

Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Price ea. blackwall was	Sale price ea. blackwall	Price ea. whitewall was	Sale price ea whitewall	plus F.E.T each
A78-13	42.95	29.75	47.95	33.50	1.69
B78-13			55.95	39.00	1.80
D78-14			58.95	41.25	2.04
E78-14	55.95	39.00	60.95	42.50	2.14
F78-14	56.95	39.75	61.95	43.25	2.28
G78-14	59.95	41.75	64.95	45.25	2.44
G78-15	63.95	44.75	68.95	48.25	2.50
H78-15	64.95	45.25	69.95	48.75	2.72
L78-15			75.95	53.00	2.95

*Sizes available in larger stores only.

$55 - $89 OFF
4 WeatherWise Tires
Our newest all-season radial has our deepest, widest, longest-wearing all-season tread. Two steel belts. Sale ends June 27.

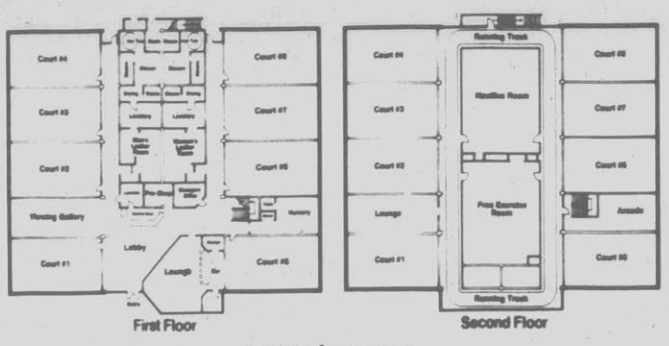
WeatherWise radial and old tire	May be substituted for	Regular price ea whitewall	Sale Price price ea whitewall	plus F.E.T each
P155/80R13	155R13	68.95	55.16	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	73.95	59.16	1.68
P185/75R13	BR78-13	77.95	62.36	1.92
P185/80R13*	CR78-13	81.95	65.56	1.95
P185/75R14*	CR78-14	86.95	69.56	2.06
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	91.95	73.56	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	96.95	77.56	2.34
P215/75R14*	GR78-14	101.95	81.56	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	96.95	77.56	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.95	81.56	2.62
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	105.95	84.76	2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.95	89.56	2.95

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INDIVIDUAL	FAMILY	SINGLE	$32
~~$130~~ now $50.00	~~$180~~ now $50.00	COUPLE	$44
		FAMILY	$49

#1 This one time only initiation fee is fully refundable for any reason until 2 weeks after club begins operation.

#2 Payment of one year in advance receives additional 5% off.

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$50.00 INITIATION FEE !
Limited time only - Good for up to $130.00 off the one time only initiation fee. Fully refundable for 2 weeks after opening if not satisfied. To join, call or come by office weekdays from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Expires 6/6/81)

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OOC-4

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The Friday Front/ A Roundup of Friday Night's Results

•Scoreboard B-7
•Martin Bumps Ump B-7
•NL Rdp B-9
•Youth Ball B-8

Bullets Win First; Midway Next Foe

ROSEWOOD — Jamesville is on the prowl again. The Bullets have won the state 2-A/1-A championship the past two seasons and Friday night they began their search for a third straight title.

Propelled by a four-run sixth inning, Jamesville defeated Rosewood, 4-1, in an opening-round game of the state 2-A/1-A playoffs.

The win advances the Bullets to the semifinals against Midway, a team they have beaten the past two years in the state tournament. Both previous games were at home, but Jamesville takes to the road this year to play Midway this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Midway defeated Bear Grass, 5-1, Friday night to advance to the semifinals.

"Midway is a well-coached team," Jamesville coach Ron Davenport said. "They always attack the baseball."

Friday night, the Bullets and Rosewood were scoreless for five innings. Then, in the sixth, Jamesville, aided by two errors, scored four runs to take a lead it never relinquished.

Clarence Thomas walked and stole second to lead off the sixth. After a pop out, Greg Sullivan was hit by a pitch. Keith Waters then singled home Thomas for the first run of the game.

Sullivan was then caught off third when Jeff Rogers sent a grounder to third. Sullivan, however, was able to score when catcher Scott Pelletier missed the tag at home.

Tom Fortenberry then reached on an error to score Waters. After Rogers was forced at thrid on Rex Bell's fielder's choice, Kevin Waters reached on an error to score Fortenberry and Jamesville led 4-0.

Rosewood scored its lone run in the seventh before started Carl Ange set the side down and give the Bullets the win.

Keith Waters led Jamesville at the plate with two hits in three at bats. No one else had more than one hit.

Jamesville	000	004	0—4	4 1
Rosewood	000	000	1—1	3 4

Carl Ange and Keith Waters, Robbie Pelletier and Scott Pelletier

Bears Beaten By Midway, 5-1

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass managed only two hits and one run — that coming on four straight walks — against Midway in its opening-round game of the 2-A/1-A state baseball playoffs Friday night. The result was a 5-1 defeat that ended the season for the Bears.

Midway will now face Jamesville, a 4-1 winner over Rosewood, Wednesday night at home in the semifinals. Bear Grass ends the season at 18-3.

Midway scored twice in the first inning and added a run in the third and two more in the seventh for a 5-0 lead. Bear Grass' lone run came in the bottom of the seventh.

In the seventh, Craig Gardner, Walter Bullock and Bob Peele walked to chase Coates, Midway's starting pitcher. Then, William Roberson was walked by Warren, who relieved Coates, to give the Bears their only run of the night.

Lockamey led Midway with three hits, all doubles. Bear Grass did not have anyone with more than one hit.

Midway	201	000	2—5	7 1
Bear Grass	000	000	0—1	2 4

Coates, Jackson (7) and Warren; Roberson and Peaks.

Expos' Valentine Traded To Mets

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos have acquired the right-handed relief pitcher they've been looking for, getting Jeff Reardon from the New York Mets in exchange for disgruntled outfielder Ellis Valentine.

"We gave them a kid who'll help them win a pennant," New York Manager Joe Torre said of thr 25-year-old Reardon, who appeared in 61 games last year (110 innings) to lead the Mets' staff, posting an 8-7 record with six saves and a 2.62 earned-run average.

"This may be a break for Ellis," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "I wish him well. We need help badly in our bullpen. I think we've got it in Reardon."

This year Reardon is 1-0 with two saves and a 3.45 ERA in 18 games (282-3 innings). The Expos' two top relievers, Woodie Fryman and Bill Lee, are left-handers. The three righties — Elias Sosa, Stan Bahnsen and Steve Ratzer — are a combined 3-1 with four saves.

The Mets, who also gave Montreal minor league outfielder Dan Norman and a player to be named later as part of Friday's deal, think they've solved a few problems with the acquisition of the oft-injured Valentine, who felt he was unfairly picked on by teammates last year because a variety of injuries limited him to just 86 games.

"I wanted a guy who could turn the game around with one swing of his bat," Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager, said of Valentine, 26, who hit .315 with 13 homers and 67 runs batted in last season.



Rose Winners

Greenville Rose held its annual All-Sports Banquet this past week. Among the winners were (l to r): Linda Winstead (softball MVP), Rudy Stalls (jv football MVP), Stuart Ward (Kiwanis Award), Donnell Lee (jv basketball MVP) and Kenny Smith (cross country MVP). (Reflector photo)

Of Brew And Baseball

Strike Would Leave Beer Ads Hot And Dry

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Baseball is the summer game and beer is its favorite beverage. The foamy stuff is hawked at every ballpark except Toronto's and seen in one form or another on every local and national baseball telecast. If baseball gets yanked off TV by a strike, commercial plugs for your favorite brew will also be among the missing.

"Outside of football — and in some markets it's comparable — baseball is the highest-rated local sport on TV," says Mike Trager, director of sports progamming for the D'Arcy-MacManus&Masius ad agency, which handles the lucrative Anheuser-Busch beer account. "Baseball is a long, 26-week season and it parallels perfectly the highest levels of beer sales."

It's no wonder beer companies pray for heat waves. The hotter the better. On any scorching day, it's hard to resist the screen's pitch for a frosty mug of overflowing beer or one of those colorful six-packs, alluringly bathed in ice.

Anheuser-Busch, with the top sales of any American brewery, has TV and-or radio affiliations with 21 of the 24 U.S.-based major league teams. Its products, including Budweiser and Natural Light, would suffer decreased visibility in the event of a strike and, consequently, some lost sales. "We'll just have to ride it out," said Trager.

Anheuser-Busch doesn't have any time on the NBC or ABC national baseball telecasts because Miller, No.2 in sales with its best known labels, Miller High Life and Lite Beer, gained exclusive sponsorship rights several years ago.

"The strike would probably affect both breweries equally," said Trager. "Miller relies on the network broadcasts on Saturday and Monday night. We'll lose 21 markets on the local side."

NBC will substitute sports programming for Saturday baseball, and Miller has told the network it plans to stay on board. Whether Anheuser-Busch can get a shot at the baseball time slot, when it is occupied by other sports, will have to be discussed with NBC's sales department, Trager said.

ABC on Monday night, and the local stations that air local baseball every day, will substitute entertainment programming, which means, generally, beer advertisers will wait for their game to return.

The connection between beer and baseball is obvious. Men guzzle beer and men ogle baseball. But this used to be only a local partnership. In New York in the 1950s, for example, the Yankees had "Baseball and Ballentine," the Giants drank Knickerbocker and the Dodgers drowned their sorrow in Schaeffer Beer.

In the early '70s, the beer companies still hadn't invested in sports programming on the national networks. "Automobiles, tires, insurance and oil were big," said Trager.

With the reduction of violence (shoot-em-ups and detective shows) on TV, Trager said national beers needed a network vehicle to the men's market. Around 1973, Miller, then the No.8 brewery, jumped on the national sports bandwagon in a big way, and its sales took off.

The springboard to success was Lite Beer and its fabulously creative commercials. They focused on ex-athletes and overcame some very serious obstacles.

"Light beers never made it because they were seen as diet beers and didn't appeal to the beer drinker who is masculine and macho," said Trager. "They appealed to women, but that didn't help sales significantly. With its athletes, Miller got men to drink light beer. It also helped that Anheuser-Busch had a long strike then, which opened the door for Miller."

Miller, which just had been taken over by the Phillip Morris conglomerate, began an effective media blitz for its Lite Beer, which either tastes good or is less filling, depending on which washed-up athlete is proclaiming its virtues. (The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms forbids active athletes from endorsing alcoholic beverages.)

"Since Miller was the first beer company to got into these national sports, it could gain exclusivity easily," said Trager. "For network baseball, they've maintained the incumbencies because increased sales have allowed them to pay more to keep exclusivity."

But Anheuser-Busch determined that there was more than one way to fill the mouths of thirsty Americans. "Anheuser-Busch and Schlitz went into the sports properties that were still available," said Trager, who joined D'Arcy-MacManus from a programming job at NBC Sports in 1978.

Schlitz, the No.1 brewery in 1975 but struggling to keep the No.3 spot now, invested heavily in the Olympic broadcasts on ABC and other events, while Anheuser-Busch peddled its beer on hundreds of college and pro broadcasts. Trager said his company now has commercial affiliations with over 100 pro franchises and 300 college sports.

Trager said in some cities, his ads are better than their ads. "NBC gets 7 ratings (percent of all homes with TVs watching) on national baseball.

NBA Redefines Zone Defense Rule

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — In an attempt to clear the air, as well as the area of the court near the basket, the Rules and Competition Committee of the National Basketball Association has voted to redefine the league's rule against zone defenses.

"The principle is to keep the 'paint' open," said Joe Axelson, the NBA's Director of Operations, referring to the painted area of floor within the foul lane.

To achieve this, the committee voted Friday to recommend the adoption of six "guidelines for defensive coverage," which define precisely what is prohibited. The guidelines are technical in nature, but league officials hope the overall effect will be to clarify the anti-zone rule.

"Our zone enforcement situation was in a shambles last year," said Axelson. "We want to enter next season with everyone clear about what a zone is and what it isn't. And our referees will be instructed to enforce it 100 percent."

The guidelines will be tested in the Southern California Summer League and, if there are no problems, the committee will ask the Board of Governors to adopt them for use in the NBA next season.

The committee's recommendations came at the end of the first phase of the NBA's annual summer meetings. The governors, who have the final say on all rule matters but usually follow the committee's wishes, will begin their meeting in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday.

Although it did not approve any major changes, the rules committee did vote to recommend:

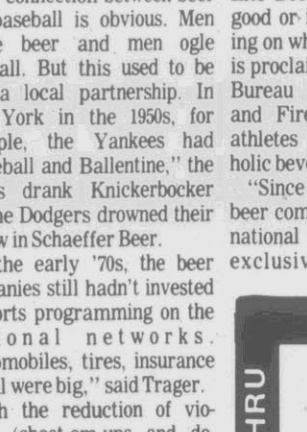
•Lessening the penalty for zone violations, so as to encourage referees to strictly enforce the rules. No free throw will be shot until the second violation.

•Further testing of a collapsible rim this summer. If there are no problems, Axelson predicted, the rim, which is designed to prevent shattered backboards, would be in use in the NBA next season.

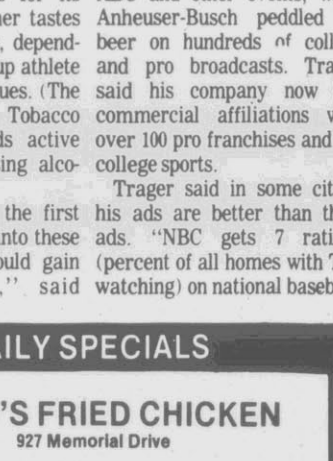
•Eliminating penalty free throws, thus giving players only one or two shots and not 2-for-1 or 3-for-2. This was in response to a widespread sentiment that pro players should not need such bonuses.

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WHITEWALLS

Size	Size	1st Tire Regular Price	2nd Tire HALF PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
P155/80R13	—	$76.95	$38.48	$1.52
P185/80R13	BR78-13	80.95	40.48	1.91
P175/75R14	BR78-14	84.95	42.48	1.88
P185/75R14	CR78-14	85.95	42.98	2.04
P195/75R14	ER78-14	91.95	45.98	2.26
P205/70R14	DR78-14	99.95	49.98	2.37
P205/75R15	FR78-15	97.95	48.98	2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.95	50.98	2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	104.95	52.48	2.85
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.95	55.98	3.06

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The General Belted Jumbo® 780 features two tough fiberglass belts, a smooth riding polyester cord body and a long mileage multi-rib tread.
Save $21 to $29 per tire

Size	Regular Price	WHITEWALL CLOSEOUT	Fed. Ex. Tax
A78-13	$50.95	$29.95	$1.69
F78-14	65.95	42.95	2.28
G78-15	67.95	44.95	2.50
H78-15	75.95	46.95	2.72
J78-15	76.95	48.95	2.91
L78-15	77.95	49.95	2.95

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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

Baseball
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Lions
Wellcome vs. Moose
Babe Ruth
Planters Bank vs. Aaction Movers
Softball
City League
Baileys vs. King & Queen
Jaycees vs. Dixie Dawg
Efirds vs. American Legion
Industrial League
Kilowatts vs. TRW
Public Works vs. Winn Dixie
Coca Cola vs. Car. Leaf
Wachovia vs. Vt. American
Ormonds vs. PCMH
Enforcer vs. ECU #1
ECU #2 vs. Car. Tel.
Burr. Wellcome vs. Emprire Brush
Union Carbide vs. Firefighter

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball
Little League
Optimist vs. Jaycees
Pepsi Cola vs. Exchange
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. 1st State Bank
Softball
City League
Ervins vs. N.C. Auto
Pantana Bob vs. Elbo Room
Record Bar vs. Bio-Meds
Church League
Mt. Pleasant vs. Faith
Trinity vs. 1st FWB
Grace vs. 1st Presbyterian
Black Jack vs. Oakmont
Immanuel vs. Hooker Memorial
Peoples vs. 1st Christian
Marantha vs. Memorial Baptist
1st Pentacostal vs. Jarvis
Ladies League
PCMH vs. TRW
Copper Kettle vs. Car. Telephone
Morgan Printersvs. Executioners
Coca Cola vs. Flamingo Disco

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Coca Cola
First Federal vs. Carroll & Assoc.
Softball
City League
Dixi Dawgs vs. Efirds
American Legion vs. Ervins
N.C. Auto vs. Pantana Bob
Elbo Room vs. Record Bar
Tipton vs. Pair
Sunnyside vs. J.A.'s
Stroh'svs. Jim's Tire
Integon vs. Reg Auto
Industrial League
Vt. American vs. Coca Cola
Firefighter vs. Wachovia
Winn Dixie vs. Kilowatts
Ladies League
PCMH vs. Carolina Tel.
Copper Kettle vs. Prep Shirt
Coca Cola vs. Overtons

Thursday's Sports

Baseball
Little League
Optimist vs. Lions
Pepsi Cola vs. Moose
Prep League
Elks vs. True Value
Softball
Church League
Jarvs vs. Marantha
Memorial Baptist vs. Peoples
Hooker Memorial vs. Black Jack
1st Christian vs. Immanuel
Oakmont vs. Mt. Pleasant
Faith vs. Grace
1st FWB vs. 1st Pentacostal
1st Presbyterian vs. Trinity
Ladies League
Prep Shirt vs. TRW
Morgan Printers vs. Overtons
Flamingo Disco vs. Executioners

Friday's Sports

Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Kiwanis
First Federal vs. Wellcome
Babe Ruth
Wachovia vs. Pepsi Cola
Coca Cola vs. Home Builders
Softball
City League
Bio-Meds vs. Tipton
Pair vs. Sunnyside
J.A.'s vs. Stroh's
Jim's Tire vs. Integon
Indutrial League
ECU #1 vs. Ormonds
PCMH vs. ECU #2
Car. Tel vs. Burr. Wellcome
Union Carbide vs. Emprire Brush
Fieldcrest vs. Public Works
Enforcers vs. TRW

Saturday s Sports

Baseball
Little League
Coca Cola vs. Jaycees
Babe Ruth
Pepsi Cola vs. Planters Bank
Home Builders vs. Aaction Movers
Coac Cola vs. Wachovia
Prep League
True Value vs. Auto Specialty
Elks vs. 1st State Bank

Rec Standings

City League
National Division

	W	L
J.A.'s	6	1
Jim's Tire	5	2
Elbo Room	4	1
Pair	4	2
King & Queen	4	3
N.C. Auto	2	4
Dixie Dawgs	2	4
Regional Auto	2	5
American Legion	1	5
Bio-Meds	0	5
American Division		
Bailey's	6	0
Sunnyside	5	1
Stroh's	4	2
Ervins	5	3
Jaycees	3	2
Record Bar	3	3
Efirds	2	4
Tipton	2	4
Pantata Bob's	2	5
Integon	0	6
Church League		
National Division		
Faith Pent.	5	1
Memorial	5	1
1st Free Will	4	2
1st Christian	4	3
Jarvis	3	3
Oakmont	2	3
Hooker Mem.	2	5
1st Presbyterian	1	4
American Division		
Grace	7	0
1st Pentecostal	5	1
Peoples	4	1
Black Jack	3	2
Immanuel	2	4
Trinity	2	5
Mt. Pleasant	0	6
Maranatha	0	6
Industrial League		
National Division		
Vermont-American	4	2
Fieldcrest	4	2
TRW	4	2
Empire Brushes	3	1
Pitt Memorial	2	2
Winn-Dixie	2	4
Carolina Leaf	2	4
Carolina Telephone	1	3
ECU #1	1	3
Fire Fighters	0	2
American Division		
Public Works	6	0
B-Wellcome	5	0
Union Carbide	5	0
Enforcers	3	3
Wachovia Bank	3	3
Coca-Cola	2	5
Ormonds	1	3
Kilowatts	1	3
ECU #2	0	5
Women's League		
American Division		
Pitt Memorial	4	2
Copper Kettle	4	3
Prep Shirt	2	4
TRW	2	5
Carolina Telephone	1	5
National Division		
Coca-Cola	6	1
Executioners	6	2
Morgan Printers	4	2
Flamingo Disco	3	3
Overtons	1	6
Babe Ruth League		
Aaction Movers	2	0
Pepsi-Cola	1	0
Wachovia Bank	1	1
Home Builders	1	1
Coca-Cola	0	1
Planters Bank	0	2
Prep League		
Auto Specialty	3	1
True Value	2	2
Elks	2	3
1st State Bank	2	3
Little League		
North State		
Lions	8	0
Kiwanis	6	1
Union Carbide	3	4
Jaycees	2	5
Coca-Cola	1	5
Optimists	1	6
Tar Heel		
Wellcome	7	0
1st Federal	6	1
Pepsi-Cola	4	3
Carroll & Assoc.	2	4
Exchange	1	6
Moose	1	7

Rec Softball

City League

Reg. Auto	000	00— 0
Baileys	718	36—25

Leading hitters: B — Yank Scarborough 4-5 (HR), Bill Lee 4-4; B — Phil Nichols 2-3, Herb Wilkerson 2-2.

King & Queen	022	000	2— 6
Jaycees	402	524	0—17

Leading hitters: KQ — Mark Zimer 2-3, Jeff Becker 2-3; J — Lewis Spargina 3-5, Jim Shallow 2-2 (HR).

Industrial League

Enforcers	001	300—	4
PCMH	(11)14	00x—16	

Leading hitters: P — Darryl Agee 3-4, Clarence Taft 2-4; E — John Nichols 2-3.

Kilowatts	005	045	1—15
ECU #1	600	317	1—17

Leading hitters: E — John Childers 5-5, Gene Owens 3-4; K — George Wells 3-4, John Boy Mayo 2-4.

ECU #2	100	000	0— 1
Empire Brush	205	150	4—17

Leading hitters: EB — Jerry Goff 5-5, Clint Lewis 4-5.

Burr. Wellcome	102	020	2— 7
Firefighters	440	243	x—17

Leading hitters: F — Don Young 3-4, Gary Coggins 3-4; BW — Charles Hill 3-4, Greg Gatlin 3-4.

Car. Tel.	006	013	00—10
Ormonds	200	420	22—12

Leading hitters: CT — George Bloodworth 2-3, Bill Davis 3-5; O — Pete Cullop 3-5, Mike Wall 3-5.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	14	.667	—
Milwaukee	26	19	.578	3½
New York	25	19	.568	4
Cleveland	22	17	.564	4½
Boston	25	20	.556	4½
Detroit	21	24	.467	8½
Toronto	16	31	.340	14½
WEST				
Chicago	25	16	.610	½
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Texas	25	18	.581	1½
California	22	26	.458	7
Kansas City	14	24	.368	10
Seattle	16	29	.356	11½
Minnesota	13	31	.295	14

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Boston 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
Toronto 6, Oakland 5
New York 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago 9, California 0
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Texas, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

Sunday's Games

California (Witt 3-4 and F.Martinez 0-0) at Chicago (Burns 5-2 and Barrios 1-2 or Lamp 1-1), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (Underwood 1-4) at Toronto (Jackson 2-4), 1:30 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 5-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 5-1), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 5-2) at Boston (Crawford 0-3), 2 p.m.
New York (May 4-3) at Cleveland (Barker 3-2), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 5-5) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-5), 2:15 p.m.
Seattle (Allard 2-1) at Texas (Jenkins 3-3), 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

California at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	23	15	.605	—
Montreal	25	19	.568	1
Philadelphia	25	19	.568	1
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513	3½
New York	14	27	.341	10½
Chicago	10	32	.238	15
WEST				
Los Angeles	32	15	.681	—
Cincinnati	27	19	.587	4½
Atlanta	22	21	.512	8
Houston	24	23	.511	8
San Francisco	24	25	.490	9
San Diego	17	29	.370	13½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2
Chicago 10, New York 3
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 1
Houston 9, San Francisco 8, 14 innings
St.Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Perez 2-0) at Montreal (Rogers 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
St.Louis (S.Martinez 1-3) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 6-2), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 2-6) at New York (Jones 0-5), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 4-5) at Los Angeles (Reuss 4-1), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 1-7) at San Diego (Eichelberger 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 4-2) at San Francisco (Griffin 3-3), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at St.Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats): Remy, Boston, .367; Singleton, Baltimore, .365; Diaz, Cleveland, .344; Roenicke, Baltimore, .340; Evans, Boston, .339.

RUNS: Evans, Boston, 38; R.Henderson, Oakland, 37; Lansford, Boston, 30; Carew, California, 30; Murphy, Oakland, 28; Oliver, Texas, 28.

RBI: Armas, Oakland, 35; Evans, Boston, 32; Singleton, Baltimore, 31; B.Bell, Texas, 30; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 29; Murphy, Oakland, 29.

HITS: Lansford, Boston, 61; Burleson, California, 60; Armas, Oakland, 59; R.Henderson, Oakland, 59; Oliver, Texas, 58.

DOUBLES: Armas, Oakland, 14; Paciorek, Seattle, 13; Hatcher, Minnesota, 12; Lansford, Boston, 11; Miller, Boston, 11; Moseby, Toronto, 11; Griffin, Toronto, 11.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 5; Castino, Minnesota, 5; Baines, Chicago, 4; R.Henderson, Oakland, 4; 7 Tied With 3.

HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 12; Evans, Boston, 11; Armas, Oakland, 11; Gray, Seattle, 10; Singleton, Baltimore, 9; Dan Ford, California, 9.

STOLEN BASES: R.Henderson, Oakland, 29; J.Cruz, Seattle, 24; LeFlore, Chicago, 14; Bumbry, Baltimore, 10; Lansford, Boston, 9; Murphy, Oakland, 9.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Clear, Boston, 6-0, 1.000, 2.68; McGregor, Baltimore, 5-1, .833, 2.62; Trout, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 2.17; Honeycutt, Texas, 4-1, .800, 3.91; M.Norris, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 3.42; D.Martinez, Baltimore, 6-2, .750, 3.91; Blyleven, Cleveland, 6-2, .750, 2.57; Keough, Oakland, 6-2, .750, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS: Barker, Cleveland, 51; Flanagan, Baltimore, 50; Blyleven, Cleveland, 50; R.Davis, New York, 50; Keough, Oakland, 48.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats): A.Howe, Hosuton, .365; Youngblood, New York, .361; Easler, Pittsburgh, .351; Bench, Cincinnati, .343; Brooks, New York, .340.

RUNS: Collins, Cincinnati, 35; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 33; Hendrick, St.Louis, 30; Raines, Montreal, 29; Hernandez, St. Louis, 29.

RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 35; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 34; Foster, Cincinnati, 34; J.Cruz, Houston, 29; Cey, Los Angeles, 29.

HITS: A.Howe, Houston, 58; Rose, Philadelphia, 55; Garvey, Los Angeles, 55; Collins, Cincinnati, 54; Griffey, Cincinnati, 54; Herndon, San Francisco, 54.

DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 16; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 13; Hernandez, St.Louis, 12; Chambliss, Atlanta, 12; Ru.Jones, San Diego, 12.

TRIPLES: Reynolds, Houston, 7; Herr, St.Louis, 6; Templeton, St.Louis, 6; Durham, Chicago, 5; Richards, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 14; Dawson, Montreal, 11; Kingman, New York, 10; Foster, Cincinnati, 10; Cey, Los Angeles, 9; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 9.

STOLEN BASES: Raines Montreal, 40; North, San Francisco, 22; R.Scott, Montreal, 19; Durham, Chicago, 15; 7 Tied With 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Carlton, Philadelphia, 7-0, 1.000, 3.04; Hooton, Los Angeles, 7-0, 1.000, 2.09; Rhoden, Pittsburgh, 5-0, 1.000, 2.62; Knepper, Houston, 5-0, 1.000, 1.02; Camp, Atlanta, 5-1, .833, 1.65; Seaver, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833, 1.95; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800, 1.89; Lea, Montreal, 4-1, .800, 2.09.

STRIKEOUTS: Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 79; Carlton, Philadelphia, 77; Soto, Cincinnati, 61; Ryan, Houston, 54; Gullickson, Montreal, 45.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned Howard Bailey, pitcher, to Evansville of the American Association. Recalled George Cappuzzello, pitcher, from Evansville.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Recalled Rick Matula, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League. Placed Bob Walk, pitcher, on the disabled list.

CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Steve Henderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Carlos Lezcano, outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS — Traded Jeff Reardon, pitcher, Dan Norman, outfielder, and a player to be named later to the Montreal Expos for Ellis Valentine, outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed Bake McBride, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to May 24. Recalled George Vukovich, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS — Sent Rick Vasko, defenseman, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League to the Calgary Flames to complete a February transaction in which they acquired Brad Smith, right wing.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES — Signed Michel Bolduc, defenseman, to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

PRESBYTERIAN — Named Greg Nibert assistant basketball coach and sports information director.

N.C. Scoreboard

South Atlantic League

Greenwood 7, Charleston 1

Carolina League

Durham 9, Salem 3

Martin Bumps Umpire In 6-3 Loss To Toronto

By The Associated Press

Gene Mauch's debut as manager of the California Angels was rained out Friday night but it's doubtful if he could have done anything to top the show put on by Oakland's Billy Martin.

Billy the Kid may not have punched that dogie, as he says in the popular beer commercial, but he gave umpire Terry Cooney a pretty good bump in the A's 6-3 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. Luckily for the quick-tempered Martin, Terry Cooney wasn't Gerry Cooney.

What got Martin's dander up was a request by Toronto's Ernie Whitt in the fourth inning that Cooney inspect the ball being thrown by Matt Keough.

With the Blue Jays leading 3-0 on Whitt's two-run double in the second inning and Barry Bonnell's solo homer in the fourth, Martin was in no mood for any more of the season-long complaints that his pitchers were doctoring the baseball.

Otto Velez led off the Toronto fourth with a double and, one out later, George Bell walked. After the first pitch from Keough, Whitt asked Cooney to check the ball. Martin started to get on the umpire from the dugout and when a warning was ignored he was thrown out of a game for the first time this year.

Martin came out of the dugout on the dead run and bumped Cooney with his chest, knocking him backwards. Martin then kicked dirt on Cooney's shoes and when the umpire turned and walked away, Martin scooped up two handfuls of dirt and threw them on his back.

After Martin's exit, Whitt walked and Alfredo Griffin followed with a two-run single to give the Blue Jays all the runs they needed as they defeated the A's for the first time in 10 games dating back to last season.

The A's, who have lost three in a row and 11 of 16, saw their lead in the American League West shrink to 1½-games over the Chicago White Sox, who were rained out of their game against the Angels. It's Oakland's smallest lead since the early days of the season.

In other AL action, the defending champion Kansas City Royals won their third in a row for the first time all season, defeating the Minnesota Twins 3-1; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Detroit Tigers 6-5, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4, the New York Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians 5-2 and the Seattle Mariners shaded the Texas Rangers 5-4 in 12 innings.

Whitt said he asked Cooney to look at the ball Keough threw "because it was a spitter. I've caught spitballs before. I know what they look like."

Martin, who was unavailable after the game, didn't take kindly to the inspection.

"He had already complained about some calls before," said Cooney. "I told him if he was going to argue about balls and strikes not to do it from the dugout. He kept on hollering, so I unloaded on him."

And vice versa as Martin raced from the dugout and crashed into the umpire.

"It was like a freight train ran into me," said Cooney. "I've never been run into that hard in my life, not even in college when I played football. I'd say his actions warrant a severe penalty."

Rich Gale and Dan Quisenberry continued their comeback from early-season pitching miseries by combining on a seven-hitter, while Willie Aikens drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker with an eighth-inning grounder, and Frank White homered.

Orioles 6, Tigers 5

Rich Dauer drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Doug DeCinces hit his seventh home run of the season, all in the last seven games. Dauer, who also walked and scored two runs, doubled one run home in the first inning against Dan Schatzeder and hit a two-run double in the fourth off Dave Rozema as the Orioles won their fourth game in a row and the 14th in their last 17. DeCinces, who did not have a homer until last Saturday, blasted his solo shot off Rozema in the seventh.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 4

Ted Simmons belted a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Boston reliever Tom Burgmeier, offsetting a two-run shot by Joe Rudi in the bottom of the eighth off Rollie Finger that gave the Red Sox a 4-3 lead. Milwaukee won its fourth consecutive game after being held to three hits, including solo homers by Robin Yount and Roy Howell, for eight innings by Mike Torrez. Burgmeier started the ninth by hitting Cecil Cooper with a pitch before Simmons hit his seventh homer of the season.

Yankees 5, Indians 2

New York rookie Dave Righetti fired a two-hitter for eight innings and beat Cleveland for the second time since being recalled from the minors last week as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak. The 22-year-old left-hander needed help from Rich Gossage in the ninth after an error and Bo Diaz' double. Cleveland's third hit. Rick Cerone drove in two runs for the Yankees with a grounder and a double, while Graig Nettles and Jerry Mumphrey added RBI singles.

Mariners 5, Rangers 4

Jerry Narron led off the 12th inning with a solo home run off Bob Babcock to decide a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands five times. Narron entered the game in the ninth inning as a pinch hitter and singled home the first of two runs that snapped a 2-2 tie. Julio Cruz hit a sacrifice fly for the second run in the inning, but Texas tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on RBI singles by Mark Wagner and Bump Wills. Lenny Randle homered for Seattle's first two runs.

Williamston To Play Wed.

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's girl's softball team will play Pender High Scool in the third round of State High School softball playoffs at Pender, Monday at 4:00 p.m.

The Lady Tigers, 13-5, have defeated Rocky Mount, 5-3, and Northern Nash, 5-4, to advance to the Monday's game.

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Pictured above are Victor T. Corey, Harvey Thigpen, (General Manager, Herring International), and Vance T. Corey, Jr. with the Corey's new International 1586 tractor, which was purchased during Herring International's "Get Acquainted Days".

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During Their "Get Acquainted Days" celebration, James Otis Deans of Greenville was the winner of the T.V. set.

Rose Award Winners

Rose held its annual All-Sports Banquet this past week. Among the winners were (l to r) Larry Talbert (tennis MVP), Azita Bagheri (volleyball MVP) and Mike Thurber (most outstanding in field). (Reflector photo)



Allison Continues To Improve

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Donnie Allison, who suffered multiple injuries in an accident during the running of the World 600 NASCAR Grand National race at Charlotte Motor Speedway May 24, is improving daily and is now listed in satisfactory condition.

Allison, 41, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Dick Brooks. Allison spun his car on the 152nd lap of the 400-lap race. After bouncing off the wall, his Oldsmobile collided with Brooks' Buick.

It took track crews several minutes to free the drivers from the wreckage.

Brooks later returned to the scene after being treated for a dislocated right shoulder at Cabarrus County Hospital.

Allison was admitted to Charlotte Memorial Hospital with a concussion, fractured ribs, a bruised right lung, a broken left knee and a broken right shoulder blade.

"He's listed in satisfactory condition," said Harriett Icard, clincial coordinator for the hospital. "He's improving a little bit every day."

Joe Leonard, hospital administrator, said Allison was eating well and talking to his family and close friends daily.

"There's talk he may be moved to Birmingham, probably to a hospital, later this week if his improvement continues," Leonard said. "His knee is still in a splint, but his head is clearing up and his vital signs are good."

Allison's brother, Bobby, eventually won NASCAR's longest race before a record crowd of 135,000.

Miss. St. Defeats Michigan In CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Gillaspie's three-run homer powered Mississippi State past Michigan 4-0 in the first baseball game of the 1981 College World Series Saturday.

Don Mundie scattered six hits in shutting out the 41-19 Wolverines.

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Youth Baseball Roundup

Little League

Wellcome 11
Carroll & Ass. 0

Anthony Cobb drove in three runs and Terry Warren and Robie Moye had two RBIs each to lead Wellcome to an easy 11-0 decision over Carroll & Associates Friday afternoon in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

Wellcome got all the runs it needed in the first inning when Warren hit a two-run homer and Cobb, after singling, scored on an error to give the winners 3-0 lead.

Wellcome erupted for six runs in the third inning, sparked by Cobb's two-runm double. Wellcome's final two runs came in the fourth.

Wellcome was led in hitting by Warren and Cobb, both of whom had three hits. Eric Jarman had three of C&A's four hits.

Kiwanis 14
Coke 8

Kiwanis scored five runs in the third inning and went on to defeat Coca Cola, 14-8, Friday afternoon in a North State Little League baseball game.

Kiwanis jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning but Coca Cola cut the deficit to 4-3 with a three-run third, sparked by Earl Hines' two-run double.

Kiwanis, however, then scored five times in the bottom of the third to take a 9-3 led they never lost.

With one gone, Scott Davis reached on an error, Jimmie Gillahan walked and Russell Williams singled to load the bases. Robbie McDonald then reached on a fielder's choice to score on Davis.

Tim Bland then walked to force home Gillahan and John Chambliss reached on a fielder's choice to score McDonald. Bland subsequently scored on Kraig Butler's single for the final run of the inning.

Led by Timmy Hines' three-run homer and Eddie White's two-run shot, Coke scored five times in the fourth to cut the deficit to 9-8. Kiwanis, however, countered with two runs in the fourth and three runs in the fifth.

Coke was led in hitting by Tony Evans with three hits, one of which was a triple. Jason Galloway paced Kiwanis with three hits, one of which was a double. Davis had two hits for Kiwanis and Gillihan a double.

Chicod 8
Bethel Bombers 6

Chicod outscored the Bethel Bombers, 8-6, Friday night in a Southern Pitt Little League baseball game.

Chicod, now 4-1, was led by Danny Boyd, who was two for four. Jerome Carter got the win for Chicod on the mound.

Sherrod led Bethel with two hits in three at bats.

•

Correction...Moose defeated Exchange, 15-7, not 15-10 as reported in Friday's *Daily Reflector*. Also in that game, Bob Weisenberger hit a home run for Moose.

Pizza Inn 29
Dr. Cohen 0

Todd Miller hurled a no-hitter to lead Pizza Inn to its fifth straight Winterville Little League victory Friday, a 29-0 whipping of Doctor Cohen.

Miller struck out 11 and walked just two en route to the pitching jewel.

Artie Anderson had two hits for Pizza Inn. No one else had more than one hit.

Sunshine Garden .. 17
Thomas Insurance .. 7

Wesley McLawhorn and Bobby Adams each had three hits to lead Sunshine Garden Center to a 17-7 victory over Thomas Insurance Friday afternoon in a Winterville Little League baseball game.

Joey Adams had a double for the winners and one of McLawhorn's three hits was a triple. Dino Manning and Carlton Elks had two htis for Thomas Insurance. Both Elks and David Lyons had a double for Thomas Insurance.

Babe Ruth

Wachovia 11
Home Builders 9

Wachovia scored six runs in the fifth inning to edge past Home Builders, 11-9, Friday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Wachovia trailed 1-0 after the first inning and was behind 6-4 after two before scoring six times in the fifth.

With two outs, Mont Brown reached on an error and Mark Gatlin singled. Mike Kinley then singled to score Brown and Mike Kanetzke walked to load the bases.

Consecutive singles by Tom Moore (2 RBIs), Jeff Howard (1 RBI) and Marvin Barrett (1 RBI) scored five runs. Jeff Howard later scored Wachovia's final run of the inning on an error.

Home Builders scored once in the bottom of the inning to make it 10-7. Wachovia's final two runs came in the seventh as did HB's final run.

Wachovia was led by Tom Moore with three hits. Gatlin had two. Nathan Greene and John Ravaris had two hits for Home Builders.

Aaction Movers ... 13
Pepsi Cola 5

A four-run third inning carried Aaction Movers past Pepsi Cola, 13-5, Friday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Aaction Movers led 1-0 after the first inning and then scored four times in the third to take a lead it never lost.

Billy Godley singled and stole second and third to lead off the inning. Toby Fisher was then hit by a pitch and Steve Wall walked to load the bases.

Darryl Pettis followed with a single to score Godley. Fisher and Wall subsequently scored on passed balls. Mike Walsh then walked and on a double steal Pettis scored.

Pepsi Cola made it 5-2 with a two run fourth but AM countered with a six-run fifth and a two-run seventh. Pepsi Cola scored once more in the fifth and twice more in the sixth for its total.

Godley and Wall had two hits for Aaction Movers. Fisher had a triple.

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Guerrero's 4 RBIs Lifts Dodgers Past Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

Pedro Guerrero hasn't been able to find a home in the outfield — but he's been doing all right at home plate.

The ultimate utilityman, Guerrero has filled in for Reggie Smith in right field, Ken Landreaux in center and even Ron Cey at third. But all this moving around obviously hasn't bothered his hitting.

He's currently batting .313 with nine home runs and 26 runs batted in, including four Friday night in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I like playing center," said Guerrero, who was filling in for Landreaux. "The balls come straight at you. But I don't care where I play — as long as I play."

Along with his homer Friday night, Guerrero punched out two singles, one of them an RBI hit off Mike LaCoss.

"I've been hitting against LaCoss since 1976 and all he throws are sinkers and sliders," Guerrero said. "I know him pretty well by now."

Guerrero singled home a run in the fourth inning off LaCoss, 2-5, and then followed singles by Steve Garvey and Cey with his homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers, expanding their lead over the Reds in the NL West to 5½ games, added another run in the seventh off reliever Doug Bair when pitcher Bob Welch tripled and Derrel Thomas singled him home.

Welch, 3-3, blanked the Reds on six hits through the first seven innings, but Ken Griffey led off the Cincinnati eighth with a double and, one out later, George Foster slugged his 10th homer.

Steve Howe took over for Welch and recorded his fifth save.

Giants 3, Astros 1

Jack Clark singled home the tie-breaking run and scored an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth inning, leading San Francisco over Houston.

Clark, hitless in three previous at-bats, lined a base hit to left field to drive in Dave Bergman, who had walked to lead off the inning and moved to second on a sacrifice by Bill North. Darrell Evans then drew an intentional walk, and Jerry Martin singled, scoring Clark and knocking loser Don Sutton, 3-6, out of the game.

Vida Blue, 5-3, worked the first eight innings for the victory.

"With men on base, he's going to go to his best stuff, and that's the curveball," said Clark of Sutton. "I was looking for it, really. It was a good pitch, down low, but I got good wood on it."

Expos 3, Pirates 2

Pitcher Scott Sanderson drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk and Tim Raines followed with an infield RBI single as Montreal scored twice in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie and beat Pittsburgh.

Sanderson, 5-2, pitched 52-3 innings to gain the victory but was forced to leave after spraining his right ankle when his spike caught in the artificial turf during a delivery. Bill Lee yielded four hits and one run over the final 31-3 innings to collect his fifth save.

"He had been quite wild most of the night so when he fell behind on me I decided to wait," Sanderson said of his walk off Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby, 3-3.

Mets 6, Cubs 1

Mike Scott's nine-hit pitching and Dave Kingman's three-run homer led New York over Chicago.

The Mets scored a pair of runs off losing pitcher Randy Martz, 2-3, in the third. Scott, 2-4, led off with a walk and took third on Mookie Wilson's double, one of four hits for him. Bob Bailor hit a sharp grounder towards short and the ball took a bad hop over Ivan DeJesus' head, scoring two runs.

The Cubs came back with a run in the fourth before the Mets boosted their lead to 5-1 in the fifth on Kingman's three-run homer. Kingman has now hit a homer in four straight games.

Cardinals 11, Phillies 4

George Hendrick slammed three hits, including his seventh home run, and drove in three runs as St. Louis snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Philadelphia.

Winner Bob Forsch, 5-2, pitched five innings before leaving with a blister on his middle finger. Mark Littell protected the lead with four innings of one-hit relief.

Hendrick's homer in the first following a single by Garry Templeton and walk to Keith Hernandez gave the Cardinals a 3-0 lead and they were never headed. Dane Iorg also homered for the Cardinals.

Braves 7, Padres 1

Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run homer to trigger Atlanta over San Diego. Phil Niekro, 3-3, surrendered an unearned run in the sixth inning, while scattering seven hits in seven innings.

It was the 236th career victory for Niekro. After singling in the eighth, the 42-year-old pitcher left the game for pinch-runner Jerry Royster. Rick Camp pitched the final two innings to earn his fifth save.

After Dale Murphy singled in the second, Hubbard stroked his third homer of the year to give the Braves a 2-0 lead and their eventual winning run off Rick Wise, 2-4.

Asheboro Runs Planned

ASHEBORO, N.C. — Three runs — including a 10 kilometer run — will be held at this year's Grimsley Memorial Road Race Saturday, June 6, in Asheboro.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) run will get started at 9 a.m. on Albemarle Road in Asheboro near the Asheboro Junior High track. Also starting at 9 a.m. will be the 5 kilometer run.

One-half earlier, at 8:30, there will be a one-mile fun run on the junior high track.

Runner check-in will beging at 7:30. The early registration fee is $5. The late fee is $6.

There will be six men's devisions (13-and-under, 14-20, 21-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-and-over) and five women's divisions (13-and-under, 14-20, 21-29, 30-39, 40-and-over).

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in both the 10K and 5K races.

Medallions will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age division and plaques will be given to the youngest and oldest finishers. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to all participants in the 10K and 5K races. Certificates will be awarded to all that enter the one-mile fun run.

For more information, contact the Asheboro Parks and Recreation Department at 625-6131 (ext. 240).

Pepsi Payoff Prize Winners

$500



Johnnie E. Thomas
Walstonburg, N.C.
Shown With Jack Minges of Pepsi Cola

PEPSI SPIRIT

PEPSI

25¢ 50¢ $1.00

$500



Gary "Buzz" Briley
on right
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Shown With Allen Perry of Perry Distributors.

12" B & W Portable TV Set



Frank Meeks
Greenville, N.C.

Ten-Speed Bicycle



Sylvia Blount
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12" B & W Portable T.V.



Donald Carlisle
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$25 Worth of Groceries



Arthur Cherry
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Lillian Louise Forbes
Ayden, N.C.



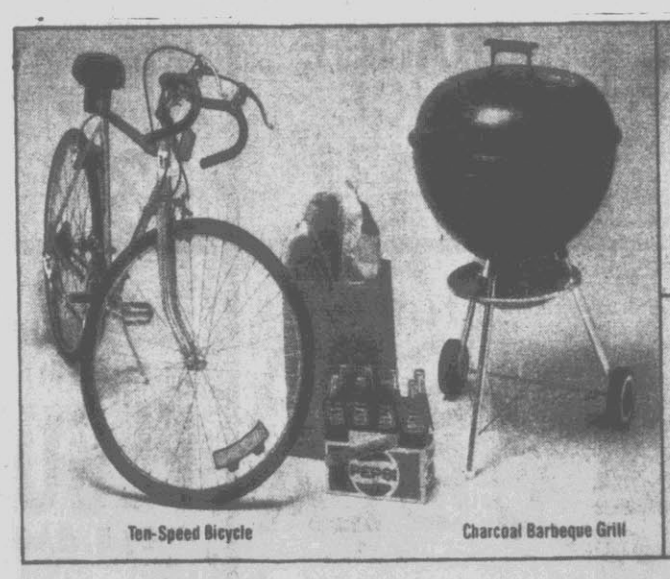
William A. Sermons
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Linda Walston
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Ten-Speed Bicycle

Charcoal Barbeque Grill



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PEPSI, PEPSI-COLA, "DIET PEPSI," AND "MOUNTAIN DEW" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., PURCHASE, N.Y.

Ten-Speed Bicycle



Tonya Beavers
Washington, N.C.

Over 110,000 Crowns already have been redeemed for cash in the Greenville area.

Winning Crowns may be found on **10 and 16 ounce returnable bottles** of Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi, and Mountain Dew. Winning Crowns must contain the franchise identification on the skirt of the crown.

THE QUIZ

Answers On Page B-12

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

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 As OPEC met, the government announced U.S. reliance on foreign oil has dropped to its lowest point in 5 years. Now America gets about ..?.. percent of its oil from other countries.
a-35 b-65 c-85

2 True or False: In April, inflation in the U.S. grew at its lowest rate since last summer.

3 By a vote of 96 to 0, the Senate showed it (CHOOSE ONE: favors, opposes) President Reagan's proposals for sharp cuts in the Social Security program for those retiring early.

4 The Census Bureau announced that, in 1980, 30 years old was the median age for Americans — with about equal numbers older and younger than that age. In 1970, the median age was (CHOOSE ONE: 28, 32).

5 Terrorists favoring a military dictatorship for their country of ..?.. briefly seized hostages in the city of Barcelona.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Oil ministers of the 13 member nations of OPEC met in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss future oil prices. Sheik Yamani of Saudi Arabia argued that oil prices should not rise too much now. One reason oil prices have not been rising much in recent months is that there is now a world-wide (CHOOSE ONE: undersupply, oversupply) of oil from Saudi Arabia and some other nations.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Critics have highly praised (CHOOSE ONE: singer, dancer) Lena Horne for her new one-woman show on Broadway.

2 Earl Butz, who was Secretary of (CHOOSE ONE: Transportation, Agriculture) under Presidents Nixon and Ford, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion charges.

3 George Jessel, whom President Truman once called the "Toastmaster General of the United States," died at 83. Mr. Jessel was a ..?..
a-political leader b-chef c-comedian

4 ..?.. was declared the winner of the "Indianapolis 500" auto race, after judges penalized Bobby Unser for breaking a rule.

5 For the second consecutive year, the ..?.. won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.
a-New York Islanders
b-Montreal Canadiens
c-Minnesota North Stars

newsname

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



I am Chancellor of one of the leading West European nations. After meeting with President Reagan, 'I said I was satisfied that the U.S. will soon follow my advice and talk with the Soviets about limiting weapons in Europe. Who am I and what country do I lead?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-glut	a-counter balance, make up for
2-gut	b-an oversupply
3-insert	c-beginning
4-offset	d-place among other things
5-onset	e-take the meaning out of

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

In general, do you think young people graduating from high school now have had a better or worse education than students of past generations?

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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Reagan Tops 'Doublespeak' List

By MARIE COLVIN

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — There is one group that has no doubt President Reagan is the most fit candidate for 1984.

The National Committee on Doublespeak awarded Reagan its annual Doublespeak Award "for the most blatant and frequent use of doublespeak." The word comes from combining ''doublethink'' and "newspeak," two terms in George Orwell's book "1984."

Dr. William Lutz, head of the committee and chairman of the English Department at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, said the award is a tongue-in-cheek way to accomplish a serious purpose — draw public attention to the constant use of doublespeak, and make public figures think twice about using it.

"We're not just concerned about gobbledygook language," says Lutz. "What worries us is the language of power, language used by politicians and bureaucrats that is deliberately deceptive and contradictory. They've become very sophisticated."

Of the award to Reagan, Lutz said, "We decided he deserved the award because of his persistent, conscious misuse of facts," says Lutz.

He gave these examples:

— During the campaign, Reagan would tell his audience of the day he charged that the country was in a depression. President Carter, according to Reagan, the same day called a press conference to say that Reagan was wrong, the country was actually in a recession.

"If the president wants a definition, I've got one. Recession is when your next-door neighbor loses his job, depression is when you lose yours, and recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his."

Lynn Nfoziger, the White House political advisor, responded for the Reagan camp when it came out that Carter had done no such thing.

"I think it was Mondale who said that, and he didn't say it the same day. I think it was the day after. But that's good enough for us."

—In a Des Moines campaign speech, Reagan said General Motors employed 23,300 workers to comply with government paperwork. General Motors said 4,900 people did all its paperwork. A Reagan aide said the candidate had read it in Reader's Digest.

Commissioners Meet

The Board of County Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Pitt County Office Building at 1717 West Fifth St.

Included on the agenda is the consideration of appointments to various boards, consideration of final plats for Pinelog and Alice Acres subdivisions, consideration of the draft county building inspection ordinance, and requests for fire works display permits by the Greenville Jaycees and the Town of Farmville Recreation Department for July 4 programs.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of a worker's compensation self insurance program sponsored by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners and other items.



Attention Businessmen !

Introducing the Golden Pages.

A new multi-page coupon section in Carolina Telephone Yellow Pages.

Now, YOU can have the punch of a colorful coupon and the staying power of the Yellow Pages. All in a single medium. It's a great way for any business to reach more customers year-round.

After all, 80% of all households use coupons. And the Yellow Pages is the place people turn to when they're ready to buy.

Carolina Telephone
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golden pages

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers Or Restaurants.

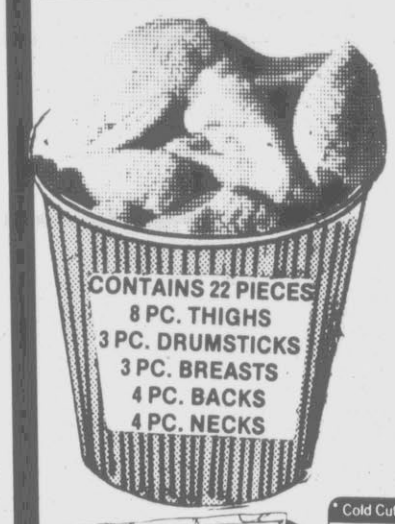
We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers.

ONLY MEMORIAL DRIVE OPEN SUNDAY

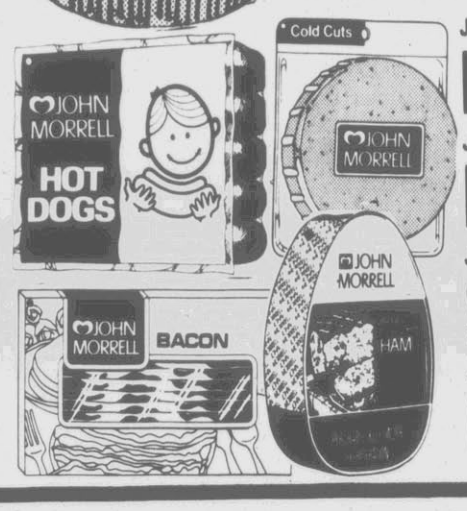
LFP-IEC DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers Or Restaurants. We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers.

LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN EASTERN CAROLINA



BARRELS OF CUT-UP
FRYING CHICKEN LB. 59¢



JOHN MORRELL
HOT DOGS . . 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
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SLICED BACON . 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
JOHN MORRELL
CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN $5.99



HI-DRI
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2/$1.00

FIELD TRIAL
DOG FOOD
25 LB. CHUNK
$3.99



TROPICANA
FRUIT DRINKS
(NOT PICTURED)
ALL FLAVORS
10-OZ. 5/$1.00



TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. $1.29

PUREX
BLEACH
GALLON
15¢ OFF LABEL
69¢



PUREX
FAMILY SIZE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
SAVE $1.00
147 OZ.
$3.99



2 LITRE
COCA COLA
$1.09

SOUTHERN BISCUIT
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
SELF RISING
89¢





JACK EDWARDS

Edwards Is Elected

I. Jackson Edwards Jr., who is associated with several businesses here, was elected president of the Downtown Greenville Association Inc. by the group's board of directors at their recent meeting.

Other officers named by the board included Clarence B. Tugwell, vice president; Mrs. Sherrill W. Duncan, treasurer; and Dave Mosier, secretary and executive director.

DGA members named Paul Rendine to a two-year term as director and re-elected Morris Brody, John Shannonhouse and Jack Edwards to two-year terms. Other directors who are serving the second year of their board tenures include Reid Hooper, Charles A. Forbes, Anne I. Guerrant, Clarence B. Tugwell, Sherril Duncan and Helen Pope.

The DGA directors named Cheryl Lynn McArthur and Tina Longnecker as co-chairmen of the Trade Promotion Committee and Clarence B. Tugwell to his seventh year as chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Edwards, a native of Charlotte and a resident of Greenville for the past 52 years, received his BA degree from UNC-Charlotte and his Master's degree from East Carolina University. He is married to the former Rachel Fleming of Greenville and they have two children, Nancy and Don.

Edwards is president of the University Book Exchange Inc. which includes the Book Barn, Art and Camera Shop, and the Art and Camera Framing Shop and Art Gallery. He is also the owner of Edwards Auto Supply. He was one of the original incorporators and served as first board chairman of North State Savings and Loan Association. He currently serves as chairman of the merchant's committee of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Greenville Evening Rotary Club.

Edwards is a past president of the Rotary Club and served as district governor of Rotary International, District 773, which includes 47 clubs in eastern North Carolina. He is a former trustee of St. James United Methodist Church.

William H. Taft Jr., immediate past president, will serve an additional year on the board of directors. Taft was commended by the board for his outstanding leadership during the year.

Pitt Sales, Use Taxes Increase

Sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during April totaled $278,189.77, it was reported by Mark Lynch, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

The April figure compared with $269,300.93 recorded in Pitt County in March.

Neighboring county totals for March and April included: Beaufort, $108,386.87, $137,720.95; Carteret, $116,755.22, $138,545.24; Craven, $183,129.38, $206,998.54; Edgecombe, $128,312.90, $137,478.70; Greene, $22,407.34, $20,850.52; Lenior, $165,746.24, $182,903.19; Martin, $86,149.40, $61,758.44; Nash, $217,319.01, $237,011.66; Wayne, $243,167.71, $247,570.01; Wilson, $190,894.91, $199,171.21.

Lynch said that total distributions in the 99 participating counties for April amounted to $17,747,892.39, compared with $15,885,701.06 in March.



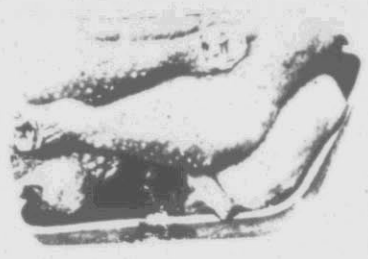
Prices Effective June 1-2 Mon.-Tues. Quantity Rights Reserved

BARBECUE SPECIALS

It's Cook-Out Time!



Grade "A"
Cut Up Fryers

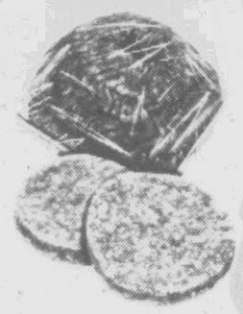


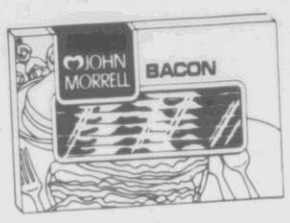
Leg Quarters Lb. 69¢

Breast Quarters Lb. 89¢

Family Pak Specials

MORRELL SMOKED Sausage 10 Lb. $7.90
Pig Feet 10 Lb. $4.90
Neck Bones 10 Lb. $4.90
OLE TAR HEEL FRESH LINK Sausage 10 Lb. $14.90
GROUND BEEF Patties 10 Lb. $16.90





Morrell Bacon 12 Oz.
Morrell Bologna 12 Oz.
99¢ ea.

SULTANA FROZEN GARDEN PEAS 10 OZ. 4/$1.00

SEA TREASURE FISH STICKS 2 LB. BOX $1.59

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG $1.38

BUDGET SAVERS

White House Apple Sauce 303 Can 3/$1.00

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and Meatballs, Beefogetti, Mini Ravioli, Beefaroni 303 Cans 58¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN $2.19

SEALTEST VANILLA ONLY ICE CREAM ½ GALLON $1.58

SWANSON'S FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN LB. BOX $1.59

Our 35th Year

Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

VISA master charge

211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

WISE POTATO CHIPS Regular $1.19 8 Oz. Twin Pack 99¢

Del Monte Foods

DEL MONTE SALE
Sweet Peas
Cut Green Beans
Golden Whole Kernel Corn
303 Cans
2/$1.00

DEL MONTE CATSUP QT. 88¢

Kraft Reg. Macaroni & Cheese 7 Oz. 3/$1.00





GRADE "A" JUMBO EGGS DOZEN 78¢

CURTIS (LITE) Hot Dogs 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢



Soft 'N Pretty Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 98¢

Lipton Family Size Tea Bags 24 Ct. $1.28



Coca-Cola 16 Oz. Carton of 8 Plus Deposit $1.48

Kool-Aid All Flavors Regular $3.99 Value Soft Drink Mix 10 Quart Size $2.99

Oven Gold
Hog Dog Buns 8 Pack, Hamburger Buns 8 Pack, Brown 'N Serve Rolls 12 Pack, Loaf Bread 24 Oz. Loaf
38¢ ea.

BLUE BIRD PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 9 IN. 99¢

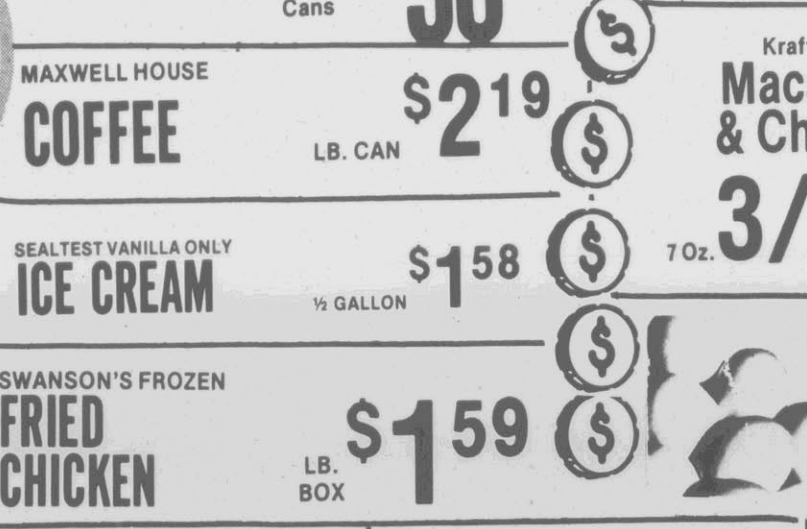
Whole Watermelons 16-18 Lb. Avg. ea. $1.89



North Carolina Peaches 2 Lbs. $1.00

Embers Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag $1.28

Introductory Offer Regular 1.39 Value
Mark Charcoal Lighter Qt. 88¢



DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Double Coupons Monday, June 1, and Tuesday, June 2 only, on all food orders over $10.00. No trial size, cigarette, coffee, or free item coupons will be accepted for double value. Manufacturer's coupons will be redeemed for double the face value on purchase of the product as stated. Limit 15 coupons per customer. Example: a 30¢ coupon is worth 60¢ at Overton's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Clip This Coupon
Coca Cola 2 Liter Bottle 98¢



With this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one per customer. Expires 6-2-81.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Duncan Hines Yellow
Cake Mix 18 Oz. Box 58¢



With this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon 89¢. Limit one per customer. Expires 6-2-81.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Bounty Paper Towels Gt. Roll 58¢



With this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon 89¢. Limit one per customer. Expires 6-2-81.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Gold Dollar Vinegar Gallon Jug 98¢

With this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon $1.39. Limit one per customer at coupon price.

Brenda Jenkins Wins 1981 'Miss Greenville' Contest

Brenda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore of Greenville, was crowned Miss Greenville during the 19th annual Miss Greenville contest sponsored by Les Gaylenettes Civic Club and the Eastern N.C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers. The contest was held Friday night at Saint Gabriel's School Auditorium.

Miss Greenville 1981 is a sophomore at North Pitt High School and plans to major in physical education in college. She received a scholarship to the college of her choice, a wardrobe and a trophy. She was sponsored by Mrs. Rosa Harris.

First runner-up was Joyce Stafford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stafford of Greenville. She is a senior at Rose High School and plans to major in business administration at North Carolina Central University in Durham. She was sponsored by Ruby Taylor.

Second runner-up was Jacqueline Hansley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hansley of Grimesland. She is a senior at D.H. Conley High School and plans to major in business administration at Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville. She was sponsored by Doris Hansley.

Miss Congeniality was Terry Lynn Mooring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mooring of Greenville. She is a senior at Rose High School and was sponsored by Ann Speight.

Winners in the talent division were Joyce Stafford who performed an original skit entitled "Beans and Fiddles." First runner-up was Jacqueline Hansley who did her own version of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Brenda Jackson sang "Sukiyaki."

Other contestants included Tammy Mayo, Michele Sanders, Janice Suggs and Bett Vines.

This year's theme was "Black Professional Women of the Future."

Miss Greenville 1981 was crowned by Barbara Taft, Miss Greenville 1980.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Mildred Council, a member of ENCR-ABSW. Commentator for the evening was Mrs. Nina Blount, administrative manager at ECU School of Allied Health. Mrs. W.L. Mooris from Union Carbide introduced Miss Greenville 1980.

Music for the evening was provided by J.B. Wooten, band instructor for Greenville City Schools, and W.L. Morris Jr., band director of Pitt County Schools.

Talent judges were Mrs. Becky Norcott, Mrs. Mariah W. Jones and Mrs. Alice Stancil. Escorts were Dwayne Speight and Johnny Andre Wooten. Ushers were Sheldon Taylor, Kenny Daughtry, Simon Hemby, Michele Harkley and Kabromlyn Lang. Stage managers were Charles Gatlin and Danny Stancil. Stage decorator was Travis Duncan. Wardrobe Mistresses were Mrs. H.B. Hones, Glenda Lathan and Mrs. Travis Duncan. Hairstylist and Makeup consultant was Carletta Merritt Ward from House of Styles, New Haven, Conn. Progam coordinator was Mrs. Rosa L. Harris.

All contestants had the opportunity of attending several mini workshops arranged and conducted by the sponsors. They were Donna Weeks, Pitt County Health Dept., Mrs. Margie Nobles, Floral Roberts Makeup, Mrs. Mary Hardy, headlines, Mrs. Lillie Morgan, N.C. Division of Health Services, Mrs. Erma Carr, retired home economics teacher, and Mary K. Cosmetic consultant Judy Via.



Miss Greenville ... BRENDA JENKINS

Gunman Kills Two Neighbors, Himself

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — A 23-year-old man armed with a rifle and two pistols "went beserk," killed two neighbors, opened fire on police and then shot himself, authorities said.

Shot to death while working in a garden Friday night were John E. Hanna, 58, and Ommie Rene Miller, 49, police said. The gunman, Reginald Hood, died early Saturday.

Summer Tennis Programs Set To Begin

City The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will begin registration for summer tennis programs this week.

Adults may register through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at River Birch Tennis Center in Evans Park. All adult classes will be held at River Birch Tennis Center and there will be a $4 registration fee per session.

The first adult session begins June 8. Classes for beginners will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. Advanced beginners will have classes from 7-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Intermediate classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.

The second adult session will be conducted July 6-30. The beginners classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. Advanced beginners can take classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m.

Registration for all youth programs will be held during the week of June 8-11 from 9 to 5:30 p.m. at River Birch Tennis Center. Youth lessons will be available in three-week sessions beginning June 15, July 6, and July 27. There is a $4 registration fee per session. There will be classes held for the following age groups (ages as of Aug. 1, 1981): ages 7 to 9 — Tues. and Thurs., 8-9 a.m.; ages 10 to 13 — Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 10 a.m.; ages 14 to 18 — Tues. and Thurs., 11-12 noon. Classes are taught at River Birch.

The Junior Novice Tennis Leagues will be held for youths age 9 to 15 who have had some type of instruction. Four teams will practice twice a week with Match Day on Friday mornings. Leagues will meet from June 15 to Aug. 7 with a $4 fee.

Junior Tennis Camp will be held for advanced players in grades 3 to 7 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. There is a $4 registration fee.

Senior Tennis Camp is for advanced players in grades 8 to 12. The camp will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 until 12:30. There is a $4 registration fee.

City Tournaments will be held this summer. Adult singles will take place June 25-28; mixed doubles will be held July 2-5; adult doubles and junior doubles will take place July 9-12.

For any questions concerning any tennis program call 756-9343, River Birch Tennis Center.

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We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-true; 3-opposes; 4-28; 5-Spain
NEWSNAME: Helmut Schmidt of West Germany
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: oversupply
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-singer; 2-Agriculture; 3-c; 4-Mario Andretti; 5-a

Delicatessen

Tasty Home Cooked Meals

Monday—Stew Beef $2.19
Tuesday - BBQ & Roast Pork $2.19
Wednesday - Meat Loaf & Hamburger Steak $2.19
Thursday—Baked Ham $2.19
Friday—Fried Fish $2.19
Saturday—BBQ Pork $2.19

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls

Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits
W/Ham ..... 2 For 89¢
W/Sausage ..... 2 For 79¢
w/Cheese ..... 2 For 69¢

Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only
Breakfast Plates 8-10:30 A.M.

—Sandwiches—
Hogie
Ham
Steak
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Also
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Salad

Also Have Sliced Ham & Cold Cuts

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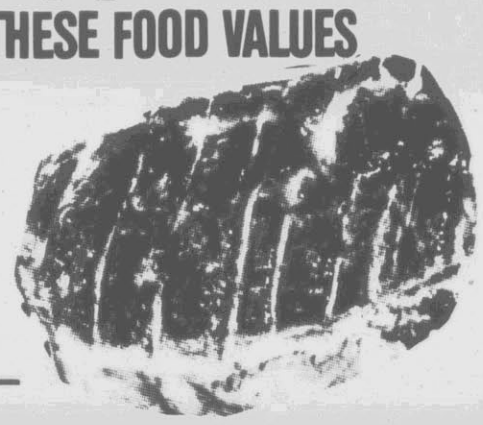
Prices Effective Thru Wed., June 3

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West End Shopping Center
Mgr. Melvin Whitley
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

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STOCK UP ON THESE FOOD VALUES

Heavy Western Steer
RIB EYE STEAKS
Lb. $3.49



Heavy Western Steer Fresh, Lean Ground Chuck Lb. $1.59

Fresh Pork Steaks Lb. $1.29

Smithfield Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Smithfield Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09

Charmin White, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢

Swiftning Shortening 42 Oz. Can 99¢

Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order Or More

Pillsbury Plain or Self Rising Flour 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

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Large, family-size capacity with a big true "zero-degree" freezer, twin crispers, egg nest, Super Storage doors, separate refrigerator and freezer temperature controls, automatic interior light and full width freezer shelves.

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SALES & SERVICE



REV. PAUL BRAFFORD

New Minister Comes To Local Church

Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church, 14th St. Ext. Cherry Oaks subdivision, has a new minister, Rev. Paul Brafford, formerly of Oak Ridge Pentecostal Holiness Church near Fayetteville.

Rev. Brafford was a resident of Greenville from 1970-73 when he graduated from Rose High School. He then went on to attend Emmanuel College School of Christian Ministry where he graduated in 1978 as valedictorian. After graduation he served as an associate pastor in Tallahassee, Fla.

He is married to Sarah Andrews and they have two children, Jared Paul, 4, and Erica Tennille, 11 months. The family is living at 205 Placid Way.

Greenville Man Returns Money

A Greenville resident did a good deed Friday, turning in a money bag he found on the shoulder of Mumford Road for return to its owner, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Sheriff Tyson said that Russell Whichard reported finding the bag, containing $175.65 in cash and two small checks, around 8:15 a.m. The sheriff said it was determined that the money belonged to the Country Cupboard food shop on Stantonsburg Road and represented a portion of the store's cash receipts.

Eddie Vincent, who runs the store, told the sheriff's department that he was in a hurry as he left home Friday morning to pick up the babysitter in the Mumford Road area. He said that he placed two money bags on the top of his car as he was preparing to leave and forgot to move them. One of the bags remained on top of the vehicle as he drove, the sheriff said, but the second bag fell off.

Sheriff Tyson said that the money bag and its contents were returned to Vincent.

Rose Student Attends Seminar

Jonathan Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Thomas and a J.H. Rose High School student, has recently returned from participating in the N.C. Leadership Seminar in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, held May 22-24 in Belmont.

Students from all over the state attended to explore and understand America's incentive system.

Each year since 1958, the Hugh O'Brain Youth Foundation has sponsored a series of International Youth Leadership Seminars, selecting two high school sophomores — one boy and one girl from each state — with emerging leadership abilities to participate.

The Greenville Jaycees organized a state leadership seminar to allow youth such as young Thomas to learn to utilize their capabilities for leadership by sharing with their community their knowledge, enthusiam and youthful energy. Seminars are being held in 44 states this year.

MASONIC NOTICE

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

Vance T. Corey Jr., Master
H.R Phillips, Sec.

BIG STAR "EARLY WEEK" SAVINGS

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH WED., JUNE 3, 1981 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

BIG STAR FOODS

FARM CHARM HOMOGENIZED WHOLE MILK GAL. $1.99

FARM CHARM ½% LOW FAT MILK GAL. $1.75

OUR PRIDE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG $1.49

WIN CASH AT BIG STAR! PLAY... Instant Vegas

PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET AND COLLECTOR CARD TODAY! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Fine China
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!
FRUIT/DESSERT DISH
EA. 99¢
ONE WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

SUPER STAR Feature
U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS
CUT INTO STEAKS, ROAST, TRIMMINGS FREE!
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
9 TO 12 LB. AVG.
LB. $1.68

SUPER STAR Feature
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED BAKING HENS
LB. 44¢

SUPER STAR Feature
U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
22 TO 30 LB. AVG. LB. $1.58
CUT INTO EYE ROUND ROAST, BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, STEAK & TRIMMINGS FREE!

BASIC VALUE!
COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ. PKG. $1.19

BASIC VALUE! SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
5 LB. BAG 88¢

SUPER STAR Feature
SWEET CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
QUART $1.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LEAN BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. $1.98
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB. $2.28

MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT WEINERS 1-LB. PKG. $1.48
BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.58

PET ROCKETADE FRUIT DRINK
ASST. FLAVORS GAL. 99¢

SWEET JUMBO VIDALIA ONIONS
LB. 39¢

COMPARE BIG STAR'S BASIC VALUES!

COLD POWER XE 49 OZ. BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT $1.19

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH GAL JUG 59¢

POSS 23 OZ. CAN BEEF STEW ..... 99¢

SEVEN SEAS 8 OZ. •FRENCH•ITALIAN•1000 DRESSING SALAD DRESSING 2 FOR $1.00

16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE
15 OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
17 OZ. RED GATE ALL GREEN LIMAS
15 OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
15 OZ. HUNT'S TOMATOES
14¾ OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S

MIX'EM OR MATCH 'EM

3 OF YOUR CHOICE!
$1.00

DOUBLE VALUE COUPONS!
NOW AT BIG STAR...
Manufacturers' "Cents-off" coupons are Worth TWICE as much . . .

THAT'S DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

This week we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to $1.00 for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted). Customer must purchase coupon products in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to Big Star or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the full retail price of that item only.

Sorry... Raincheck policy not in effect during this special offer on manufacturer's coupon items.

CLIP & REDEEM the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to BIG STAR for DOUBLE VALUE SAVINGS!

SAVE MORE AT BIG STAR WITH DOUBLE VALUE COUPONS!

MANUFACTURERS' COUPON	MFG. CENTS-OFF	BIG STAR ADDED CENTS-OFF	TOTAL COUPON VALUE AT BIG STAR
COUPON A	35c	35c	70c
COUPON B	15c	15c	30c
COUPON C	25c	25c	50c
COUPON D	8c	8c	16c

COMPARE BIG STAR'S BASIC VALUES!

7¼ OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE
7½ OZ. JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
16 OZ. POCAHONTAS FIELD PEAS
14 OZ. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
16 OZ. RED GATE PORK & BEANS
10½ OZ. TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

4 OF YOUR CHOICE!
$1.00

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
IN WATER OR OIL
6½ OZ. CAN 79¢

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!
STOKELY GATORADE
•LEMON•LIME•ORANGE
32 OZ. JAR 58¢

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues.

Sales PEhds High Low Last Chg.

— A—A —

ACF	2.76	11	306	48½	47¼	48⅛	+ ⅝
AMF	1.24	13	1607	26½	25⅛	25⅛	–1⅛
AM Intl			527	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
ASA	5a		2024	53¼	50¼	52¾	+ ⅞
AbbtLb	1.44	15	3864	56¾	55⅜	55¾	— ⅜
AbtLb wt			118	28⅜	28	28	— ⅜
AetnLf	2.32	6	2624	38	36⅜	37⅛	— ⅛
AirPrd	.80	10	1745	44	42¾	44	+1⅝
Akzona	.80	72	590	13⅞	13½	13¾	
Alcan	1.80	5	3758	33⅞	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
Alginl	1.40	11	496	52¾	49½	52¾	+3⅛
AlgPw	1.96	5	1000	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
AlldCp	2.40	7	2888	58	54⅛	54¼	–3¼
AlldStr	1.70	6	3177	u28½	25¾	28⅝	+2
AllisCh	2	8	768	27¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Alcoa s	1.80	6	3621	33¼	31¼	32¼	+1
Amax	2.40	9	5391	58½	53¼	55	+ ⅞
AmHess	1.10	5	8149	32½	d28¼	28½	–2⅝
AmAgr	16	25	3145	u16¾	14⅜	16¼	+1⅛
AmAir			16838	u20½	18¾	20⅛	+1⅛
ABrnd s	3.25	6	1229	39⅝	37⅞	39⅛	— ⅝
ABdcst	1.60	7	3503	33	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
AmCan	2.90	10	2852	42⅝	39½	42⅛	+1⅞
ACyan	1.60	10	5764	u36½	33⅝	35⅞	+1⅞
AEIPw	2.26	7	4886	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
AmExp	2	9	14901	u50¾	45¼	49	+3⅝
AFamil	.60	7	247	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
AHome	1.90	12	8734	34⅝	33½	34	— ½
AHosp	1.08	15	2630	47⅞	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
AmMotr			1312	4	3⅞	4	
ANatR	3.44	8	670	41¾	40½	40¾	— ⅞
AmStd	2.20	8	1057	u43¾	39⅝	43	+4¼
ATT	5.40	7	17595	58	56⅝	57⅝	+1¾
AMPIn	1.20	17	1225	58¾	56⅝	58⅝	+1½
Anchor	1.36	7	x134	17	16½	17	+ ⅝
Anthny	.44	7	x89	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
ArchDs	.14	5	4059	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	— ¼
ArizPS	2.12	6	2019	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Armco	1.64	9	1394	34¼	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
ArmWIn	1.10	10	851	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Asarco	1.40a	10	1639	42⅝	40⅞	41⅛	–1⅜
AshlOil	2.40	9	734	32¼	31	31½	–1¼
AsdDG	1.60	7	6654	29⅛	28	28½	+ ⅜
AtlRich	2.20	7	15129	47¾	43¼	43⅞	–3¼
AtlasCp		6	101	16¾	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
Augat	.48	24	332	48¼	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
AvcoCp	1.20	6	2881	30⅞	29	29¼	+ ¼
Avery	.80	8	x886	22⅛	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Avnet	1b	13	2426	u60½	56¼	58¼	+2¾
Avon	3	9	3622	38¼	37¼	38¼	+1

— B—B —

BkrIntl	.60	15	5822	44¼	39¾	40¼	–1¾
BallyMf	10	13	9265	29⅞	27⅝	29⅞	+2
BaltGE	2.68	6	744	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
BangP s	.80	7	x366	u28¾	25⅝	27⅝	+2⅜
BnkAm	1.52	6	6458	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ⅜
Bausch	1.56	15	1262	54¼	52¼	53⅝	+ ⅜
BaxTrv	.76	15	1602	56	54¼	54¼	— ½
BeatFd	1.40	8	7736	23¼	21¼	22⅞	+1⅝
Beker		7	612	14	13⅜	13½	— ¼
BellHow	.96	9	410	27⅝	26¾	27	
Bendix	3	4	219	61⅞	60½	60⅝	–1
BenfCp	2	7	976	23¾	22	23½	+1¾
BengtB	.19e	7	2241	7⅝	d 6½	7⅛	+ ¼
BestPd	.24	13	1101	27⅝	25½	25¾	–2
BethSt	1.60	12	2570	27⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
BlackDr	.76	10	2454	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ½
BlckHR	1.76	13	1219	35	33¾	34⅛	–1⅜
Boeing	1.40	5	6060	33	31⅝	32½	+ ¾
BoiseC	1.90	9	585	44⅞	43⅞	44¾	+1
Borden	2.05	6	889	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
BorgW	2.48	8	286	48⅝	48	48½	+ ⅛
BosEd	2.80	4	284	20¼	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Braniff			5805	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
BristM	1.84	13	3306	53¾	52⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
BritPt	2.14e	4	441	32¼	31½	31½	— ½
Brnswk	.90	15	6963	u21¾	19½	21¾	+1⅞
BucyEr	.88	10	1569	20	19⅛	19½	— ½
BunkR	1.40	13	3160	53½	52½	53½	+ ⅝
BurlInd	1.52	8	1631	24	23	23½	— ⅛
BrlNth	1.25	8	2983	62¼	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝
BrnsRL		12	1431	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ½
Burrgh	2.60	31	4692	44¼	42	42⅝	+ ¼

— C—C —

CBS	2.80	8	642	58⅞	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
CPC s	1.92	8	1655	34	33	33⅞	
CSX	2.56	7	2689	53¼	51	53⅝	+2⅝
Caesars		10	2410	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
CmRL g	1a		431	52½	49⅜	52⅝	+ ⅞
CRLk wi			55	17⅜	17	17½	— ¼
CamSp	2.10	7	763	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Caring g	.20		932	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
CarPw	2.24	6	1556	19⅛	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
CartHw	1.22	8	3261	18⅜	17½	17¾	
CastlCk	.80	10	558	13	12¼	13	+ ¾
CatrpT	2.40	10	3041	68⅛	67¼	68	
Celanse	3.80	8	x528	63¼	62	63	+1⅛
CenSoW	1.58	5	5909	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
CenlIPS	1.44	7	1009	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
CentrDt	.05j		1424	16⅛	13¾	14	— ⅛
Crt-teed	.90		583	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅜
CessAir	.80	15	1513	35⅜	32	35	+3
ChmpIn	1.48	10	3514	25⅞	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
ChamSp	.80	13	1813	11	10⅝	11	+ ¾
ChartCo	1		4446	11⅜	d 9½	10	–1⅛
Chart wt			1433	6¼	d 4¾	5	–1
Chase	3.10	5	5218	u51¾	47¼	51	+3⅝
ChesPn	1.52	11	x1464	37¼	33¾	37	+3½
ChiPneT	2	10	120	23⅞	23¾	23⅝	— ½
ChrisCft	.61t	8	119	36½	33¾	33¾	–2½
Chrysler			4427	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	
Citicrp	1.56	7	14375	u27⅞	26¼	27¾	+1⅜
CitiSvc	1.60	10	8010	46⅝	41¼	41⅞	–4⅛
CityInv	1.60	8	3571	29⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ¾
ClarkE	2.20	11	389	33⅜	32⅞	33¼	— ⅛
ClevEl	2.08	7	1507	15	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Clorox	.84	8	1394	13	12½	12⅝	
Coastal	.40a	10	11120	48⅛	41	41	–3½
CocaBtl		16	14	2266	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ½
CocaCl	2.32	11	3689	37¼	36½	37⅜	+1
ColgPal	1.12	8	4720	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
ColPen	1.40	9	1443	22¾	21½	22	+ ½
ColtInd	2.90	8	719	58	54½	57⅞	+3¼
ColGas	2.70	7	1170	35	33¾	34¼	— ½
CmbEn	1.60	11	1848	44⅝	42¼	42¼	–2⅝
Comdrl		21	4933	46¾	39⅝	45¾	+6⅞
CmwE	2.60	7	2999	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Comsat	2.30	10	1975	u60⅜	57¾	59⅞	+ ⅜
Conoco	2.60	6	5384	54⅞	50¼	51⅝	–1¼
Conoc wd			4199	52⅛	50¼	51½	
ConEd	2.96	6	2272	28⅛	27¼	28⅛	+ ¼
ConFds	1.90	7	x994	33¼	32	32¾	+ ⅜
CnsNG	3.52	8	390	48⅛	46⅞	47⅜	+ ¼
ConsPw	2.36	5	1496	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
ContAir			720	11⅜	10⅝	11	— ⅛
CntlCp	2.40	5	2249	26¾	25¼	26⅝	+1⅛
CntlGrp	2.40	6	1444	38½	36½	36⅝	— ½
ContlIl	1.80	6	2069	u38½	37	38¼	+1⅜
ContTel	1.44	8	2899	18⅛	16⅞	18	+1
CtlData	.90	10	5840	u84¼	77	81¾	+3⅝
Coopr	1.24	11	1606	49⅝	48⅜	48¾	
CornG	2.32	12	946	71¼	66	71	+4⅜
CrockN	2.40	6	711	37½	37	37¼	+ ¼
CrwnCk		7	185	34¼	34	34¼	
CrwZel	2.30	13	2510	42½	d38⅜	42	+3¼
CurtW	1	5	224	41½	37¾	41½	+4½

— D—D —

DartK n	3.40	7	1765	51¼	47¾	50⅞	+3⅛
DataGn		15	3054	68⅝	64¼	67½	+3¾
Dayco	.56	11	180	12⅞	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
DaytPL	1.82	5	1040	12½	12¼	12⅜	
Deere	2	14	7271	44	42½	42⅝	— ½
DeltaA	1.60	12	3198	u81	75	80⅜	+3⅜
Dennys	.88	13	5051	31	26⅞	30⅞	+3⅞
DetEd	1.60	6	1199	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
DiamS	1.68	9	3061	32¼	30⅛	30½	–1¾
Digital		18	6855	u113¼	105½	111¼	+7¼
Dillon	1.08b	11	251	23¼	21¾	23	+ ¾
Disney	1	15	3845	60⅞	56⅝	60⅜	+3¾
DrPepp	.76	10	2640	13⅝	12½	13	+ ⅜
DowCh	1.80	8	6966	32⅞	31¾	32¼	
Dresr	.68	12	x7946	43½	41½	42¾	+1¼
duPont	2.40	11	5365	49⅞	46⅞	49⅛	+2⅛
DukeP	2.04	6	2805	18¼	17¾	18	
DuqLt	1.80	7	831	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅜

— E—E —

EastAir			18017	u12¾	10¾	12¾	+1⅞
EastGF		1	10	1143	25	23⅞	24⅜	+ ¼
EsKod		3a	10	x10469	77⅞	73⅝	76⅛	+2⅞
Eaton	1.72	14	2606	35¼	34¼	35	— ⅛
Echlin		5	2	32	1768	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
ElPaso	1.48		2981	23⅝	22¾	23	+ ⅛
EmrsEl	1.76	12	4091	47⅞	45⅝	47⅜	+1¾
Ensrch s	1.36	9	4138	28⅛	26½	26⅞	–1⅜
Esmrk	1.84	18	800	u71½	66¼	71⅜	+3⅝
Ethyl	1.50	8	360	32⅛	31⅜	31¾	
EvanP	1.60	10	703	23¼	22¼	23½	+ ¾
ExCel s		10	646	34	31¾	33⅞	+1⅞
Exxon		6	5	18357	67¼	64½	64¾	+ ⅜
Exon wt			1986	34½	32⅝	32¾	

— F—F —

FMC	1.60	7	x1674	32⅞	31¼	31⅝	+ ½
Fairchd	.80	7	1926	27¼	26⅝	27	— ½
Feders			1506	8	7⅞	7⅝	— ⅜
FedNM	.64		x9073	10⅛	9	10⅛	+1¼
FedDSt	1.90	7	1924	40⅞	39¼	40⅝	+1⅜
FnSBar	.75e		444	9¼	d 9	9½	–1⅛
Firestn	.90e	16	4372	13	11¾	13	+1¼
FtChrt	.80	17	3361	16⅜	15	16⅝	+ ⅞
FstChic	1.20	11	992	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
FtInBn	1.80	10	689	u60½	56½	60	+3¼
FleetEn	.52	225	1840	11½	10½	11¼	+1⅛
FlghtSf	.16	29	119	45⅛	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛
FlaPL	3.04	7	3536	28½	27½	28⅜	+ ⅜
FlaPw	1.64	7	2395	14¼	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
Fluor	.80	13	4496	39¼	37	37⅜	–1⅝
FordM	1.20		3102	23⅜	22⅝	23	
ForMK	2.24	9	x822	39¼	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
FrptMc	.60	14	4268	38⅞	36¼	36⅝	–1
Fruehf	2.40	13	1107	30¾	28⅜	30½	+1½

— G—G —

GAF	.80		1279	15¾	14½	15¼	+ ½
Gannett	1.52	15	887	44	41¼	43½	+1¾
GnDyn	.72	9	3980	33¼	31⅜	32	— ¾
GenEl	3.20	10	5637	66¾	65½	65¾	+ ⅜
GnFds	2.20	6	2418	33½	32½	33⅛	+ ⅜
GnInst		17	x872	u128⅛	121¾	124¾	+3
GnMills	1.48	9	2399	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	+ ⅝
GMot	2.40e		16335	56⅞	53¼	55⅝	+2½
GPU		25	1757	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
GnSigni	1.48	12	x1029	48¼	46⅞	48¼	+2⅛
GTE	2.72	8	12034	u30	27¾	29½	+1⅝
GTire	1.50b	13	3405	u27¾	25⅞	27⅝	+1⅝
Genesco		15	2324	u10	8⅞	10	+ ¼
GaPac	1.20	13	5928	29⅝	27⅝	29⅜	+2
GerbPd	1.88	8	275	29	27⅝	28½	+1
Getty	2.40	6	5238	67¼	d62½	63¼	–2
GibrFn			550	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Gillette	1.90	9	2643	u34⅞	32⅜	33¼	+1⅜
GldNug		44	3811	33⅜	30	33	+2⅛
Gdrich	1.56	9	247	26	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.30	7	2904	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ⅜
Gould	1.72	14	1274	26¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Grace	2.30	7	2920	49¾	44¼	44¼	–5
GtAtPc			569	5¾	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
GtWFin		88	14	4277	16½	15½	16½	+ ¾
Greyh	1.20	7	7662	u20¾	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Grumm	1.40	12	826	28	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
GlfWst	.75	5	8360	19¼	17½	19⅛	+1⅛
GulfOil	2.50	5	7030	33⅜	31⅝	31⅞	–1
GlfStUt	1.48	6	1655	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼
GulfUtd	1.28	8	634	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	

— H—H —

Halbtn	1.20	14	x11672	66	d60⅝	61	–1¼
Harlnd	1	17	79	49⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Hrlnd wi			9	24⅞	24⅜	24½	
Harris	.80	15	2428	51¾	50½	50¾	— ⅞
HartH	.80	14	x190	35⅞	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅜
HartfZd	.40	10	99	8¾	8	8⅛	— ¼
HeciM s	.50	9	1303	20¼	d18¼	18⅜	–1⅝
Herculs	1.20	9	2241	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
Heubiln	1.82	9	1735	u34⅞	32⅝	34⅝	+1¼
HewltP	.40	22	4261	u107	101¼	106	+4⅝
Holiday	.74	10	5473	30¼	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
HollyS	1.25e	5	103	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Homstk	1.60	12	1947	60¼	56	58½	+1¼
Honwll	3	7	3944	93⅞	90⅜	91¼	+ ⅞
HospC s	.34	27	7308	u50⅜	46¾	50¾	+3
HoushF	1.60	6	1329	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
HousIn	2.96	6	2828	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Housl wi			6	18⅜	18½	18⅝	
HouNG	1.50	8	1281	46⅞	44¼	44½	–1
HughTl	1.12	13	2627	80⅞	77	77¼	— ⅜
HughT wi			71	40⅞	39	39	— ½

— I—I —

IC Ind	2.20	6	1267	u39⅜	37¼	38	
INACp	2.40	7	974	u47⅝	44⅞	47⅜	+2¾
IU Int	1.10	3	1124	17	16⅜	16¾	— ¼
IdahoP	2.52	6	270	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ¼
IdealB	1.70	8	499	32⅝	30¼	31⅝	+ ¼
ImplCp	1.20	14	1087	22⅞	20½	22⅛	+ ¼
INCO		72	14	3937	23¼	21⅞	22⅞	+1⅜
Inexco		12	26	2579	25⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ½
IngerR	3.40	9	1094	74½	72⅞	74	+ ⅜
InldStl		2	30	398	33½	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅜
Intrlk	2.20	17	152	36½	35⅜	35⅝	— ¼
IBM	3.44	10	26859	59¼	55⅛	58¾	+3¼
IntFlav	.92	13	1522	22⅛	20⅞	21½	+ ⅜
IntHarv	.30j		2482	16⅞	16	16⅝	
IntMin	2.60	6	3334	44⅞	42½	43⅞	— ⅛
IntPapr	2.40	7	1419	47¼	45¼	46¾	+1⅜
IntTT	2.60	6	5381	32⅛	30⅝	31⅝	+ ½
IntNrth	1.80	6	x6061	31	d29	30	–1
IowaBf	.70	10	544	u58⅝	53½	58½	+4
IowaPS	2.40	6	104	18⅞	18	18	+ ¼
ItekCp	.30e	18	2814	u42⅞	38½	41	+2⅛

— J—J —

JhnMan	1.92	9	2073	21⅞	20⅛	21¼	+ ½
JhnJn s		18	6940	u38½	36¼	38¼	+1¾
JonLgn	.60	13	256	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	— ⅛
Jostens	.96	11	295	u24⅛	22⅝	24	+1
JoyMf s			1552	36⅝	36	36½	+ ¼

— K—K —

K mart	.96	11	6079	22⅞	22	22¼	+ ¼
KaisrAl	1.40	4	1780	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
KanGE	2.04	5	404	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
KanPL	2.20	6	143	18	17¼	18	+ ⅝
Katyln		4	626	15⅞	14⅝	15½	+ ⅞
KaufBr	.24	8	666	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
Kellogg	1.40	9	1333	21½	19⅞	21¼	+1¼
Kennct	1.40	12	5511	58¾	55⅝	58¾	+3¼
KerrM		2	10	1517	74¼	69¾	70	–3⅝
KimbCl	3.60	8	348	u68	63⅝	67⅝	+4
KnghtRd	.80	13	1383	u38¼	35¾	38	+2⅛
Kopprs	1.40	13	1069	25	22¾	24⅞	+2
Kroger	1.52	7	791	25¼	23¾	24¾	+1⅛

— L—L —

LTV			6	16486	25¾	23¾	25½	+1⅝
LearPt		.12	26	1331	28⅞	27⅛	27¼	— ½
LearSg	1.40	9	904	40¼	37⅞	39⅝	+1½
LeeEnt	.96	10	x38	30	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Lehmn 2	72e		623	14⅞	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
LevitzF		1	11	428	33⅞	32	33	— ½
LOF	1.20	12	501	28	26¾	27½	+ ½
LillyEli	2.30	14	3308	65	62	64⅝	+2⅝
Litton	1.40	10	2718	72¾	69⅝	71¼	+1⅜
Lockhd		23	6199	42⅛	38½	38½	–3½
Loews	1.20	5	2142	u105	95	100	+4¾
LnStar	1.85	6	550	32⅝	30¼	32¾	+2½
LILCo	1.86	6	4014	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
LaLand	1.80	7	x4320	37¼	d34⅜	35¼	+ ⅜
LaPac	.80b	15	957	28⅝	27¼	28¾	+1½
LuckyS	1.12	7	3052	15⅝	14¾	15⅛	— ¼

— M—M —

MGIC	1.28	10	2393	38¼	36	38¼	+1⅞
MGMGr	.44	13	1077	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Macmill	.50	23	580	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ½
Macy	1.75	9	246	u61½	60½	61¼	+ ⅝
MdsFd	3.90e		448	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
MagiCf	.48	13	x488	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1.80	8	3106	35⅝	d34¾	35	— ¼
MarOil	2	9	8894	48¼	d46⅛	47	
MarMid	1.05	6	1276	u22⅛	20⅝	21¾	+ ⅞
Marriot	.24	15	1004	u40½	38⅛	40⅜	+2
MartM	2.52	10	1471	74¼	69½	73⅝	+3⅜
Masco	.68	13	572	40¼	39	40¼	+ ⅞
MaseyF			1180	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
MayDS	1.70	7	x1063	29¼	28½	29¾	+1⅛
Maytg	1.80a	10	x177	27¼	26½	27	
McDrm	1.60	18	2211	32⅝	30⅝	30⅜	–2¼
McDnld		1	12	4255	68⅛	63⅝	67½	+3¾
McDnD	1.06	10	6465	39	36¼	36⅝	–2⅜
McGEd	1.80	14	1765	u51	49¼	49⅝	+1½
McGrH	1.68	14	1494	u51⅜	47½	51⅛	+2⅝
Mead	1.90	7	1162	31¾	30½	31½	+ ⅝
Melville	1.80	11	920	47	44½	47	+2½
Merck	2.60	18	7856	u101½	90¼	100½	+10½
MerrLy	1.12	7	5555	41⅝	37¾	41⅜	+4
MesaP s	.12	9	5628	29½	26⅛	26⅜	–2¼
MidSUt	1.62	6	3601	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ½
MMM		3	10	6060	57⅝	55½	56¼	+ ¼
MinPL	2.12	5	245	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
Mobil		4	5	10138	60¼	d56½	57	–2¼
Mobil wi				366	30⅜	d28¾	29	–1¼
MdMer	.20	54	1681	13½	11¼	13	+1½
MohkDt		17	5381	27⅞	25⅞	27⅝	+1¾
Monsan	3.80	17	2855	76	72	76	+3⅛
MntDU	1.80	9	x192	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	+1
MonPw	2.28	8	2006	30⅞	29⅞	30⅝	+ ⅜
Morgan	3.10	7	2660	u58½	57⅛	58	+ ⅞
MorNor	1.52	9	1416	31¼	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛
Motrola	1.60	14	4850	u90½	80	86	+5⅞
MtFuel	2.44	9	479	34⅜	d31¾	33¼	–1⅛

— N—N —

NCR	2.20	7	2494	68⅜	63⅝	68⅛	+4⅝
NL Ind s	.80	13	9118	u42⅝	37	37	–1⅜
NLT	1.32	8	5480	34¾	31¾	32⅝	–2¼
Nabisco	1.80	7	2201	31⅜	30½	31	— ⅛
NatCan		1	5	366	23⅝	22⅛	23¼	+1¼
NatDist	2.20	10	935	26⅜	25½	25¾	
NatFG	2.70	5	93	31	28¾	28⅞

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Balance	8.50	8.47	8.47+ .11
TaxExmp	8.91	8.84	8.91+ .10
Kaufmann n	2.48	2.46	2.47
Kemper Funds:			
Income	7.45	7.30	7.45+ .17
Growth	12.29	12.11	12.11+ .08
HighYield	8.48	8.37	8.48+ .13
MunicpBnd	7.23	7.17	7.23+ .09
Option	14.37	14.24	14.24+ .05
Summit	20.59	20.45	20.56+ .37
Technology	13.76	13.59	13.59+ .22
TotReturn	13.67	13.52	13.67+ .26
Keystone Mass:			
InvestBd B1	13.52	13.37	13.52+ .26
MedGBd B2	16.54	16.39	16.54+ .27
DiscBd B4	7.33	7.26	7.33+ .12
Income K1	7.42	7.32	7.42+ .15
Growth K2	7.18	7.12	7.12+ .11
HiGrCom S1	18.54	18.39	18.39+ .22
Growth S-3	11.22	11.05	11.22+ .28
LoPrCom S4	11.07	10.88	11.00+ .27
Internatl	4.93	4.92	4.93+ .05
Mass Fd	13.02	12.90	12.97+ .24
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leadrs	14.50	14.29	14.47+ .13
GNMA Inc	7.20	7.09	7.19+ .13
Growth	11.94	11.68	11.94+ .34
Research	17.68	17.52	17.55+ .10
TxFDly	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lifelns Inv	10.83	10.74	10.83+ .10
Lindner n	13.38	13.20	13.38+ .24
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	20.37	19.67	20.37+ .83
Mutual n	15.16	14.78	15.16+ .50
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	8.93	8.87	8.90+ .10
Bond Deb	9.52	9.42	9.52+ .14
Devel Gth	20.21	19.85	20.21+ .60
Income	2.71	2.68	2.71+ .02
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	11.99	11.94	11.95+ .15
Income	7.56	7.51	7.56+ .14
Municipal	6.30	6.22	6.30+ .10
USGovt Sec	7.70	7.59	7.70+ .18
Mass Financl:			
MIT	12.94	12.83	12.83+ .18
MIG x	13.94	13.79	13.82+ .22
MID	15.57	15.33	15.57+ .37
MCD	9.54	9.33	9.54+ .31
MFD	13.29	13.02	13.27+ .38
MFB	11.18	11.08	11.18+ .25
MMB	7.74	7.64	7.74+ .12
MFH	6.09	6.06	6.09+ .05
Mathers n	25.31	25.05	25.05— .26
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	13.26	13.07	13.26+ .28
Capital	17.48	17.33	17.47+ .29
Equi Bond	9.02	8.96	9.00+ .07
Hi Incom	7.61	7.56	7.61+ .06
Hi Qualty	9.64	9.55	9.64+ .12
IntTerm	9.66	9.58	9.66+ .10
LtdMat	9.79	9.78	9.79+ .01
MunHiYld	8.33	8.32	8.33+ .03
Muni Insr	6.57	6.55	6.57+ .04
Pacific	12.76	12.63	12.76+ .13
Sp Val	12.56	12.38	12.55+ .24
Mid Amer	6.53	6.44	6.51+ .11
MonMkOpt	20.17	20.04	20.13+ .30
MONY Fund	12.59	12.47	12.52+ .17
MSB Fund n	19.17	18.94	19.17+ .37
Mutual Benefit	11.10	10.99	11.07+ .19
MIF Funds:			
MIF Fund	8.74	8.65	8.73+ .14
MIF Grow	5.89	5.86	5.88+ .06
MIF Bond	8.42	8.33	8.42+ .16
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	9.80	9.71	9.80+ .11
Growth	5.50	5.45	5.48+ .05
Income	8.12	8.06	8.12+ .09
Tax Free	9.67	9.56	9.67+ .15
Mutl Shares	45.54	45.38	45.38+ .05
NaessThm	52.71	51.50	52.71+1.49
NatAviaTec n	11.60	11.37	11.60+ .36
Natlndust n	15.88	15.67	15.67+ .01
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	10.38	10.36	10.37+ .06
Bond	3.27	3.25	3.27+ .03
Dividend	5.54	5.46	5.54+ .13
Growth x	8.53	8.36	8.36+ .06
Preferred	6.11	6.05	6.11+ .08
Income x	6.21	6.06	6.06— .07
Stock	9.90	9.83	9.84+ .07
Tax Exmpt	7.68	7.61	7.68+ .10
NELife Fund:			
Equity	21.08	20.37	21.08+ .81
Growth	19.35	18.74	19.35+ .74
Income	9.72	9.56	9.72+ .20
Retire Eqt	20.97	20.42	20.97+ .78
TaxExmt	5.83	5.75	5.83+ .10
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	22.28	21.92	21.92— .02
Guardian n	33.31	33.05	33.10+ .41
Liberty n	3.68	3.64	3.68+ .05
Manhattn n	4.57	4.52	4.54+ .06
Partners n	17.02	16.85	17.02+ .27
Schuster n	17.74	17.61	17.70+ .20
NewtonGwth n	22.63	22.21	22.63+ .65
NewtonIncm n	7.38	7.29	7.38+ .13
Nicholas n	19.15	18.92	19.12+ .27
NoreastInv n x	10.40	10.09	10.12— .24
NY Venture	9.99	9.87	9.95+ .08
Nuveen Muni	6.91	6.86	6.91+ .06
Omega Fund	17.75	17.24	17.24— .12
OneWilliam n	18.47	18.37	18.46+ .27
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	10.57	10.43	10.44+ .13
High Yield x	17.76	17.60	17.60
Incom Bost	7.96	7.90	7.96+ .11
Option	24.10	23.85	23.85— .14
Special	20.07	19.75	20.01+ .47
TaxFree n	6.60	6.52	6.60+ .09
Aim	23.54	23.00	23.45+ .68
Time	10.51	10.39	10.48+ .17
OverCount Sec	26.17	26.03	26.17+ .13
Paramt Mutl	10.63	10.41	10.62+ .33
PaxWorld n	9.73	9.60	9.73+ .09
PennSquare n	8.93	8.84	8.92+ .14
PennMutual n	5.96	5.81	5.96+ .22
Phila Fund	11.03	10.95	10.95+ .07
Phoenix Chase:			
BalanFd x	8.98	8.80	8.83— .03
Growth	9.65	9.54	9.62+ .15
StockFund	9.13	9.09	9.10+ .06
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	15.24	15.08	15.08+ .04
MagnaCap n	5.12	5.03	5.12+ .12
Magna Incom	7.07	7.01	7.07+ .10
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Bd	7.85	7.79	7.85+ .13
Pionr Fund	20.93	20.81	20.84+ .12
Pionr II Inc	13.33	13.21	13.31+ .17
PlanndInvst n	17.74	17.52	17.74+ .29
Pligrowth	17.30	17.13	17.27+ .28
Pltrend	15.27	15.19	15.20+ .15
Price Funds:			
Growth n	14.50	14.36	14.36+ .15
Income n x	8.00	7.94	7.94+ .07
NewEra n	22.10	21.62	21.62— .39
NewHorizn n	18.98	18.85	18.91+ .22
PrimeResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tax Free n	7.78	7.77	7.78+ .01
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	18.17	17.58	18.17+ .72
Fund n	9.41	9.15	9.39+ .34
Income n	7.52	7.41	7.52+ .15
Prudent SIP	13.58	13.40	13.40+ .11
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	13.97	13.80	13.97+ .31
Intl Equ	17.91	17.79	17.90+ .04
George	13.42	13.18	13.41+ .35
Growth	12.02	11.98	11.99+ .13
High Yield	14.53	14.35	14.53+ .23
Income	5.71	5.61	5.71+ .12
Invest	10.54	10.45	10.45+ .24
Option	14.21	14.12	14.12+ .09
Tax Exempt	17.83	17.66	17.83+ .20
Vista	17.32	16.93	17.32+ .40
Voyage	17.85	17.57	17.69+ .33
Rainbow n	3.88	3.83	3.84+ .05
Revere n	8.68	8.51	8.61+ .17
Safeco Secur:			
Equity n	12.09	12.00	12.05+ .16
Growth n	17.50	17.21	17.50+ .37
Incom n	11.40	11.28	11.40+ .16
StPaul Invest:			
Capital	15.75	15.43	15.75+ .47
Growth	16.19	15.85	16.19+ .44
Special n	26.62	25.97	26.62+ .84
Scudder Funds:			
CommnStk n	14.60	14.45	14.53+ .23
Develop n	59.50	58.22	59.50+1.94
Income n	10.41	10.27	10.41+ .24
Internatl n	18.31	18.20	18.31+ .01
MangdMun n	7.10	6.97	7.10+ .16
Special n	54.24	53.29	54.15+1.17
TaxFre n	.98	.98	.98
Security Funds:			
Bond	7.36	7.33	7.36+ .05
Equity	7.89	7.81	7.85+ .16
Invest	10.09	10.04	10.07+ .07
Ultra	10.12	9.95	10.06+ .22
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	7.72	7.67	7.68+ .08
SpeclShrs n	18.50	18.19	18.48+ .46
Seligman Group:			
BroadSt Inv	13.22	13.10	13.18+ .19
Nat Invest	9.28	9.18	9.19+ .15
Union Captl	11.31	11.04	11.31+ .41
Union Incom	11.58	11.37	11.58+ .28
Sentinel Group:			
Balanced	7.38	7.32	7.38+ .09
Bond	5.58	5.55	5.56+ .04
Common Stk	13.95	13.82	13.92+ .19
Growth	13.80	13.51	13.80+ .43
Sequoia n	26.43	26.16	26.39+ .37
Sentry Fund	25.62	25.18	25.18+ .12
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	13.22	13.18	13.19+ .10
Income	16.34	16.19	16.34+ .21
MgMun	11.89	11.78	11.89+ .14
NwDirect	15.49	15.42	15.49+ .18
Triangle x	16.76	16.64	16.64+ .04
SierraGrth n	15.37	15.25	15.26+ .18
ShrmnDean n	9.74	9.53	9.74+ .19
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	17.90	17.47	17.89+ .47
Incom	6.64	6.55	6.64+ .15
Invest	13.25	13.13	13.22+ .16
Trust Sh	9.13	9.08	9.11+ .08
Venture Shr	17.31	16.93	17.31+ .61
SmthBarEqt n	17.01	16.80	16.80+ .14
SmthBarI&G n	9.68	9.57	9.68+ .15
SoGen	13.43	13.37	13.43+ .10
Southwstn Inv	11.37	11.18	11.33+ .27
SwstnInvInc	4.21	4.17	4.21+ .06
Sovereign Inv	15.10	14.89	15.10+ .37
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	6.28	6.22	6.24+ .06
Diversifd	5.91	5.85	5.89+ .07
Progress	8.71	8.63	8.71+ .13
StatFarmGth n	10.28	10.21	10.21+ .04
StatFarmBal n	12.69	12.62	12.69+ .16
StStreet Inv:			
ExchFd n	70.43	69.86	70.08+ .95
Federal	47.00	46.65	46.65+ .33
Invest	73.49	72.76	72.76+ .04
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	3.63	3.59	3.61+ .05
Associated n	.92	.91	.92+ .01
Invest n	1.68	1.66	1.67+ .03
Oceanogra n	7.45	7.36	7.41+ .18
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	22.31	21.93	22.14+ .52
CapOppor n	23.71	23.33	23.40+ .39
Stock n	21.59	21.22	21.48+ .55
SteinSpFd	14.36	14.02	14.33+ .44
SteinTax n	6.74	6.68	6.72+ .05
StrategInv	8.50	8.18	8.39— .15
StrattnGth n	24.91	24.67	24.67— .04
SunGrwth	11.02	10.92	11.02+ .20
TaxMngd Utl	13.47	13.40	13.43+ .04
TempltnGth x	8.04	7.86	7.86— .11
TempltnWld	19.23	19.16	19.21+ .13
Transam Cap	10.08	9.91	10.07+ .24
Transm Invst	7.95	7.84	7.95+ .18
Traveirs Eqts	11.86	11.78	11.78+ .08
TudorFund	13.01	12.83	12.98+ .31
20thCentGth n	14.39	14.22	14.28+ .21
20thCentSel n	16.09	15.82	16.09+ .36
USAA Grth n	12.68	12.54	12.59+ .19
USAA Incm n	9.41	9.28	9.41+ .19
UnifdAccum n	5.59	5.56	5.59+ .05
UnifdMutl n	10.92	10.80	10.80— .04
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	9.15	9.08	9.09+ .09
Bond	4.84	4.78	4.84+ .10
Cont Growth	14.78	14.60	14.78+ .29
Cont Income	10.45	10.37	10.44+ .16
FiducSh	28.04	27.73	27.86+ .31
High Income	12.41	12.31	12.41+ .01
Income	9.89	9.80	9.87+ .17
Municpl	6.04	5.98	6.04+ .08
UtdSel	9.98	9.88	9.88+ .13
Vanguard	12.97	12.77	12.95+ .27
UnitedSrvcs n	6.48	6.32	6.45— .06
Value Line Fd:			
Fund	16.89	16.56	16.89+ .46
Income	7.28	7.12	7.28+ .17
Levrgd Grth	18.47	17.97	18.47+ .63
Specl Situ	12.87	12.72	12.87+ .29
Vance Sanders:			
Income	10.11	10.02	10.11+ .22
Invest	7.64	7.62	7.62+ .09
CapExch f	52.06	51.02	52.01+ .83
Common	9.81	9.70	9.79+ .15
DeposBst f	34.23	33.51	34.08+ .57
Diversif f	51.39	50.93	51.26+ .45
ExchBst f	66.15	65.22	66.08+ .93
ExchFd f	85.47	83.44	85.47+2.02
FiducEx f	42.22	41.16	42.20+1.07
SecFidu f	50.13	49.53	50.01+ .41
Special	16.35	16.11	16.35+ .24
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	33.16	32.15	33.16+1.35
IndexTrust n	17.75	17.60	17.60+ .19
GNMA n x	8.38	8.23	8.38+ .14
IvestFund n	14.15	14.02	14.05+ .16
Morgan n	12.30	12.15	12.28+ .29
MunHiYd n	8.75	8.68	8.75+ .09
MuniShrt n	14.91	14.90	14.91+ .01
MuniInt n	10.19	10.12	10.19+ .09
MuniLong n	8.92	8.85	8.92+ .10
QualDivI n	12.58	12.48	12.58+ .18
QualDvII n	6.99	6.93	6.99+ .07
TrstCom	30.76	30.27	30.76+ .66
Wellesley n	11.29	11.19	11.29+ .20
Wellington n x	10.45	10.30	10.30+ .01
IG Bond x	7.32	7.28	7.32+ .10
HiY Bond x	8.31	8.25	8.27+ .02
Windsor n	11.75	11.61	11.75+ .26
WallSt Growth	8.61	8.56	8.56+ .15
WeingrtnEq n	31.64	31.21	31.48+ .63
WiscIncm n	3.37	3.32	3.37+ .06
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	51.32	50.61	50.61+ .14
Neuwirth n	15.43	15.29	15.29+ .11
PineStr n	13.46	13.30	13.31+ .11

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

Stocks	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acton s	.40	17	2268	u20⅞	19⅝	20¼+1¼
AdRus s	.10	23	619	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜+ ⅛
Adobe s	.20	22	250	34¼	32	32 —1⅝
AegisCp		13	2142	3⅛	2⅞	3 — ⅛
AeroFlo	.60	9	135	53½	50	53½+3½
AfilPb	.76	12	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
Altec			636	15-16	¾	15-16+ ⅛
Amdhl	.40	42	x1607	u46	42⅞	43⅞+1⅛
AMotIn	.20	14	1736	u21½	17⅞	21¼+2½
ASciE		34	390	10	8⅞	9⅛— ⅛
Armtrn		3	88	3	2¾	3
Asamr g	.40	9	357	14⅞	14¼	14¼— ½
AtlsCM	.20e	13	588	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Atlas wt			54	6⅛	6	6
Banstr g			736	6½	d 5½	6 + ⅛
BrgBr s	.32	18	358	u32¼	30⅞	32¼+1¼
Beverly	.32	20	1264	u25	21⅝	24¾+3⅛
BowVal	.15		408	16	15½	15¾
BradfdN	.26	54	1366	14⅜	12¾	14⅛+1½
Brascn g	1.60a	14	521	28	27	27¼— ¼
BurnsIn	.60	18	23	24¾	24½	24½— ¼
CaroEn	1.44	6	29	17⅜	17	17 — ½
ChmpH			5141	2¾	2⅜	2⅜+ ¼
CirclK	.68	12	2665	u17½	14½	17 +2⅝
Colemn		1	11	614	u28¾	25¼	28½+3⅜
ConsOG		14	619	17	15⅝	16⅛— ½
CookInt	.45e	11	19	8⅞	8⅝	8¾+ ¼
CoreLb s	.16	22	183	30⅝	29¼	29⅞+ ⅜
Cornlus	.20j	23	136	12¼	d10⅛	11⅞+1⅝
Cross	1.80	12	191	43½	42⅜	43⅛+ ¼
CrutcR	.36	14	158	28	27⅛	27⅛— ⅛
Damson	.34t	23	628	14¾	d13	13½— ⅜
Datapd	.30	15	x2132	34⅜	30¾	33 +1⅜
DelhiO	.10	125	281	82¼	80	80 — ¼
Dome g			2797	u105	93¾	94 —5½
Dome wi			3653	u21⅛	18¾	18⅞—1⅛
DorGas	.16	11	1593	22¾	20½	20⅝—1⅜
Dynictn	.10e	16	1312	10⅜	8¾	10¼+1½
FedRes		45	442	5¼	4¾	5 — ⅛
Felmnt	.10	23	551	36¼	32½	33¾—2
FlwGen		42	2626	40⅞	37⅝	39¾+1¾
FlukeJ	1.14t	23	233	u33¼	31⅛	33 +2
FrontA	.20b	8	844	u26⅞	23½	26⅛+2½
GRI		17	249	5⅞	5½	5⅞+ ¼
GntYl g	.25j		200	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜— ¼
GoldWFl	.64	17	192	16⅝	14⅜	16½+2
GldFld			801	2	1¾	1¾
Gdrch wt			121	4⅞	4	4⅛— ¼
GtBasn		24	944	12	d10¾	10¾—1⅛
GtLkCh	.44	21	202	55½	54	55½+1½
GlfCda g	.44		3195	23⅞	22⅝	22⅞— ⅜
HollyCp		18	221	10¼	9⅞	10 — ¼
HouOTr	.42e		7363	28	d25⅜	26½—1¼
HuskyO	.15		693	14⅞	14¼	14¼— ⅜
ImpOil g	1.40		1726	30⅞	29⅜	29½—1⅜
InstrSy			1457	⅞	13-16	13-16
IntBknt		18	8448	u 4½	4	4¼+ ¼
Kirby s		37	1029	31⅜	28½	29¼— ¼
MCO Hd		17	917	15	13⅞	15 — ⅛
MCO Rs			414	8¾	7⅞	8¼— ¼
Marndq			506	1¼	1⅛	1 3-16+1-16
Marm pf	2.25		245	19¾	19⅛	19⅝+ ½
MrshIn	1.03t		10	21⅜	21	21¼+ ⅛
MediaG	.92	10	919	u38⅛	35⅞	37⅜+1½
Megoln			105	3	2⅜	2⅞
MchSg s		1	2	582	18⅞	16¾	18⅝+1⅜
Mtchl s	.24	14	3177	32¼	d30⅛	30⅛—2¼
NKiney			564	3⅛	2⅞	3 + ⅜
NtPatnt			930	10½	9⅝	10⅜+ ⅜
NProc	.43e	13	607	10⅞	9¾	10½+ ½
Nolex		26	130	2½	2⅜	2⅜— ⅛
NARoy s	.16	13	357	21¼	19¾	19¾+ ⅛
NoCdO g		24	147	16½	15⅞	15⅞— ¼
Numac g	.20		269	24½	23¾	24
OOkiep	.28j	16	z500	49½	48¾	48¾— ¾
OzarkA	.05e	11	x4715	u12	10⅛	11⅝+1⅜
PGEpfW	2.57		110	17⅜	16¾	17¼+ ¼
PallCp	.36	21	1376	33⅜	32¼	33¼+ ⅝
PECp	.29t	7	840	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
Pittway	1.65	9	79	52⅜	51¾	51⅞— ¼
PrenHa	1.56	8	579	23½	22½	22¾— ⅛
Resrt A		9	1296	27¼	25¼	26⅜+ ⅞
Robntch			90	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
SecCap		9	157	3½	3¼	3⅜
Solitron		18	698	11⅝	10⅜	11 + ½
TerraC	.40	12	362	u20⅝	20¼	20½+ ¼
Traflgr	.12t		362	3	2½	3 + ½
TritOil		37	1752	25½	21½	21¾—2⅞
UnvRs s	.16	25	1155	29	26¾	27⅝—1
Vernit s	.10	14	1824	19¾	17⅛	19⅛+1¾
Wstbrn g	.70		574	24⅜	22⅞	23⅜+ ¾
WstFin	.52		110	13¼	13	13¼— ½

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Business Notes

APPOINTMENT NOTED

DataFlow Inc. of Durham announced the appointment of Ron Chaffee of Greenville to the position of CADO marketing representative and manager of the firm's office here.

Frank Chamberlain, vice president for marketing, said that in addition to managing the local office, Chaffee will be responsible for marketing CADO Systems products in eastern North Carolina.

He said Chaffee joins the firm after serving with IBM Corp., where he was a senior marketing representative and team leader for the past 24 years.



RON CHAFFEE

DECLARED DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Peoples Bank & Trust Co. declared a second quarter dividend of 35 cents per share on the bank's common stock, payable June 30 to shareholders of record on June 17. The ex-dividend date was set for June. 11.

The bank said total declared dividends for 1981 are 70 cents per share as compared to dividends of 64 cents per share in the same period last year.

Peoples Bank, headquartered in Rocky Mount, has 50 offices in 28 North Carolina communities.

BOARD MEMBER

Margie Davis, who is employed with the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the N.C. Division of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

The appointment took palce at the recent annual meeting of the secretaries association in Asheville.

The director, a member of the Greenville chapter of PSI, will serve as new chapter procurement director for the state organization.

DECLINES REPORTED

Sears, Roebuck and Co., in its annual report, said that 1980 was a year of financial disappointments.

The company reported that net income for the year was $606 million, compared with $810.1 million in 1979. Earnings per share were $1.92, down from last year's $2.54 per share.

Total operating revenues for 1980 were $25.19 billion, it was noted, 2.6 percent higher than $24.55 billion in 1979. Dividends per share for the year totaled $1.36, eight cents above the previous year's total of $1.28.

MERGER PROPOSED

The board of directors of First Citizens Bank approved proposed mergers with Commercial and Farmers Bank of Rural Hall and Commercial & Savings Bank of Boonville, it was announce.

Commercial and Farmers Bank has deposits of $25 million and operates three offices in northern Forsyth County. Commercial & Savings Bank has deposits of $12 million and is located in norther Yadkin County.

First Citizens Bank, headquartered in Raleigh, has deposits of $1.2 billion and operates 234 offices across the state.

SALES LEVEL

Eaton Corp. reported that sales for the first three months of 1981 were $781.5 million, about the same level as the fourth quarter of 1980, but 7.5 percent below the $844.9 million of the first quarter of 1980.

The company said pretax income for the first quarter was reduced by a special charge of $43.6 million which lowered net income by $23.5 million, or 88 cents per share, to $1.8 million or six cents per share.

The special charge against earnings, Eaton said, resulted from the decision to phase out the industrial lift truck plant in Philadelphia, and consolidate U.S. production in other plants.

ANNUAL REPORT

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina said in its annual report that the Plan processed more claims (4.9 million) and paid out more dollars ($1.02 billion)in 1980 than in any year in its 48-year history.

BCBSNC said it maintained the lowest administrative expense ratio of all the combined Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans in the nation. For every fee dollar paid, 94.9 percent was returned to subscribers in the form of benefits, leaving the Plan five percent to cover all acquisitions and administrative costs.

Some 1,668 new groups selected BCBSNC coverge for their employees, the report said. By year end, 1,939,807 people were protected through group and nongroup programs, a net increase of 17,490 subscribers and 14,580 participants.

Sugar Prices Soar Again

By PAULINE JELINEK
AP Business Writer

Sugar prices soared Friday for the second time this week amid unconfirmed reports that several countries are planning large purchases.

On the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange in New York, July-delivery sugar rose 1.34 cents to 17.99 cents a pound and most other months were higher by the .50-cent daily allowable limit.

Buying was prompted by talk that Venezuela and Mexico each are looking to buy 100,000 tons of sugar, said Pamela Rockley, an analyst in New York with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Prices were lifted earlier in the week following reports that India also wants 200,000 tons of sugar.

Analysts said some speculators believe sugar may be pulling out of a six-month slump, during which prices dropped from as high as 45 cents a pound.

Coffee prices fell substantially, closing at 113.78 cents a pound for July delivery, a decline that was in line with a weak showing in London.

Showers and mild weather were forecast for Brazil, the world's largest producer, which is watched closely at this time of the year by speculators hop-ing for a frost or frost scare.

Frozen concentrate orange juice rose as much as 2.65 cents in what analysts said was a reaction to the Florida Citrus Processors Association's report showing an increase in the amount of juice distributed last week.

The report, released after the close of trading Thursday, suggested "ultimately, good consumer demand," Miss Rockley said. The July-delivery contract closed at 146.40 cents a pound.

Precious metals declined, but copper moved independently on the prospects for easing credit as rates fell in the bond and short-term money markets and Chase Manhattan Bank on Thursday lower its prime lending rate.

"Only Chase has done it so far, but hope springs eternal," said Pamela Mitchell, also with Drexel Burnham.

On the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New York, copper gained between .10 cent and .50 cent and closed at 80.15 cents a pound for delivery in June.

June-delivery gold fell to $479.40 a troy ounce in some evening up of contract positions before the weekend. Earlier in the day, prices were stronger as the U.S. dollar weakened against other currencies, analysts said.

Silver fell between 1.5 to 2 cents and closed at $10.73 an ounce for delivery in June.

Wheat and corn futures prices closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade and soybeans and oats settled mostly lower amid light volume and a general lack of any fresh news to provide direction for prices.

Although reports of frost damage to Kansas wheat circulated in the market for several days, analysts said some buying continued on that news. Planting and harvesting delays in rain soaked corn and wheat fields also were cited again as a factor which could affect yeilds and therefore boost prices.

July delivery wheat $4.12½ a bushel and corn $3.51½ a bushel.

Business Notes

REACHED AGREEMENT

The boards of directors of Fieldcrest Mills and Amoskeag Co. announced an agreement in principle providing for the combination of the two firms into a new company to be called Fieldcrest Amoskeag Inc.

In the tax free combination, holders of Amoskeag and Fieldcrest common shares would receive one share of Fieldcreat Amoskeag common stock for each share held by them. The Fieldcrest shares owned by Amoskeag are to be cancelled.

Fieldcrest and Amoskeag would continue to be operated as independent wholly owned subsidiaries of the new company, it was reported.

Amoskeag, in addition to its Fieldcrest holding, is principally engaged in railroad transportation and manufacture and marketing of boxed candy.

Home Cleaners Inc.
(FORMERLY MR. CLEAN)
1501 Dickinson Ave.
Marvin Sutton owner
Shirts LAUNDERED 4 for $1.79 EVERY DAY
June Special
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A PIZZA PICNIC. . .was given for Ingrid by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead and their sons, Duncan, back left, and Tommy. Mrs. Whitehead is Ingrid's art teacher.

Taking Home Honors

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

When exchange student Ingrid Liljerup returns to her native Hoor, Sweden, at the end of the summer, she will be taking several honors along with her art works.

Living in Farmville, she is a senior at Farmville Central High School where she recently received two plaques — the outstanding person award given by the school and another "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the area of visual art" given in cooperation with the Community Schools Program and the Pitt County Board of Education.

Her one artist show will be opening Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Farmville Arts Council Building and will include approximately 25 pieces.

"In September when Ingrid started out in my art one class doing the basics, I realized in about a month that she was a natural and was the exception. Her art work in high school is college level. Therefore, she has progressed so rapidly in all areas. Her artistic abilities are also exhibited throughout the school and are displayed within the community," said Mrs. Emmy Whitehead, art teacher at Farmville Central.

Some of Ingrid's favorite pieces, which will be included in the show, are a clay figure of her interpretation of herself as pictured in a photograph as a child, an oil painting of plum blossoms with Chinese letters. "It's hard to pick out my real favorites because everything included in the show, I like. I like it because its something I love and enjoy doing," said Ingrid.

"To me, all of her work is exciting — her sketches are excellent," added Mrs. Whitehead.

Ingrid is living in Farmville through the sponsorship of the Rotary Club. She is now staying with Dr. and Mrs. Dan Heizer and has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moye and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flake. She thinks "its a good idea having three families — all three have been just wonderful to me. Also with three families, I have gotten to know so many more people — their relatives and friends."

Ingrid's parents are both teachers — her father teaches elementary students and her mother is a resource person in reading and math. Two older sisters complete her family.

"At home, the school system is different. My father gets the students in the fourth grade and keeps the same class for three years. Some other differences in the school system are, we have nine years before we graduate compared to 12 years here in the United States. Our high school includes seventh through ninth grades and we finish at the ages of 15-16. Our subject load numbers about 10, but aren't held every day. There is no graduation ceremony after finishing, we get our grades," she added. Ingrid will be a part of the graduating class at Farmville Central.

When she returns home, she will be completing her three years in upper high school. She has already completed one year. She plans to concentrate on technical subjects and is interested in a career as an engineer, either chemical or buildings.

Some differences between the United States and Sweden noted by Ingrid "are the weather — here it is much warmer and there is almost no winter at all. The food is also different. Here it is more fried and some of the vegetables, we don't have at home. Fried chicken and barbecue are two things I like. And oh, homemade ice cream is another. Iced tea was also a new experience. At home we have a lot of hot tea.

"When I arrived here last August, it was so hot that I had three or four showers a day. The air conditioning was so cool and outside so hot. Due to the change in the climate, I was sick four or five days," she recalled.

In telling of the differences in the teenagers here and in Sweden, Ingrid said, "We have to wait until we are 18 to take drivers education. The classes are privately taught and are expensive. The insurance rates are also

(Continued on page C-6)



A SELF-IMAGE. . .in clay was created by Ingrid Liljerup of Sweden, pictured in the bottom insert. The first insert is the original picture of Ingrid which was her model.

Teenagers Are Finding Work In Varied Fields



CHRIS BULLOCK
. . . working in construction.



RUSTY WAGNER
. . . a little bit of everything at family business.

School's Out For Summer, Work's In

Young people looking for work may just as well opt for agricultural work or forget it, indicated Employment Security Commission manager James Hannan in a recent interview. Four North Pitt High School students beat the odds and have found jobs in areas that interest them and may give opportunities for further career decisions.

Chris Bullock, 17-year-old senior, will be working for Jim Peaden General Building and Contracting after graduation. Chris has worked for Peaden for two and a half years and is currently involved in the work-study program. In this program the student is released from school early to further his education on the job. "Jim has taught me just about everything there is to know about construction work," he said.

During working hours Chris helps with laying off homes, digging and pouring foundations, and construction. He also makes cabinets and does finishing work. He says his job offers advancement possibilities. While working with the Peaden Co., his wages have climbed from $3.50 to $5 an hour.

As for future plans in the field of construction, Chris added that he didn't really know what he wanted to do until a year ago, when he got involved in Jim Shallow's shop class at North Pitt. He said he "just liked it" and wants to continue with carpentry and construction.

Chris said working has opened many new avenues and has helped him to help others. Just the other day, he was able to tell someone how to construct a set of braces.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bullock.

Text and Photos by Sue Fernald

Rusty Wagner, 17, is also graduating this year and plans to continue working at his father's combination gas station, store and recreation facility in Everetts. "I repair cars, do any type of maintenance work, help behind the counter, sweep up, pump gas, just about everything," Rusty said. He is also involved with work-study and is required to work from 2 p.m. until school is over each day. However, he sometimes works until 11 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Rusty plans to work the first part of the summer and attend auto mechanic classes at Martin Community College the latter part. "Auto mechanics is the only thing that's ever interested me," he said, and added that he does some repair work on the side. The customers buy the parts and he charges labor. "I haven't had any complaints about my work so far, " he grinned.

"Some people don't understand why I work for my parents," Rusty said. However, he added "knowing how much my father and mother have helped me, I don't mind staying on. I'd do just about anything for them."

Rusty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Wagner. His wife, Terri Pollard Wagner, also helps with the family business.



GLEN ANDREWS
. . . commerical woodworking in Norfolk, Va.

Glen Andrews, 18, is going to Norfolk, Va., this summer to work with his brother in commercial woodworking. They will rebuild the interiors of stores, banks and businesses, and make industrial cabinets. Glen has spent the past two summers "kind of helping" his brother, and for the first time this year will be a full-time employee.

When Glen returns from Norfolk, he plans to further his education at Martin Community College. His interests are in forestry management.

Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews.

Chris Whichard, 18, also a graduating senior, has a job with Morgan Printers of Greenville where he is now on the work study program. He plans to continue with Morgan's through the summer in either a part or full time capacity. "It depends on business," he said.



CHRIS WHICHARD
. . . working at print shop.

"I am a new concept," said Chris. Previously Morgan Printers has hired college people, but they would leave after each semester. Consequently, the learning process would have to be started all over again with a new employee.

Chris hopes to advance in the company. Right now he makes deliveries, keeps things organized, and wipes the presses down, but is hoping for further learning opportunities as he is interested in graphic arts.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whichard. He finds it a little hard to juggle school work and his job but says he is "keeping up with it pretty good."

July And August Weddings Announced



WANDA SUE GENTRY. . .is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gentry of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Clyde Allen Newton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Newton of Greenville, S.C. The wedding will take place Aug. 21.

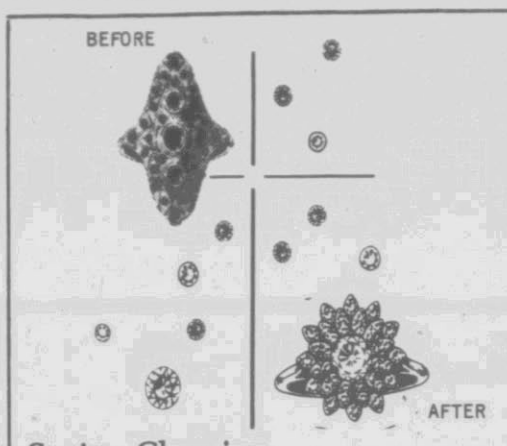


LILLY BRYAN ANDREWS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Andrews of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Steven Keith Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Young of Greensboro. The wedding is planned for July 18.



CYNTHIA JO STANCIL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie P. Stancil of Wilson, who announce her engagement to Wilburn E. Small, son of Mrs. Louise Cherry Small and the late Mr. Small of Greenville. An Aug. 15 wedding is being planned.

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On The Young Side



By Elizabeth Ito

A competitive honors banquet was initiated last year to recognize students who have won awards in a curricula-related area. The banquet was patterned after the annual athletic awards banquet which recognizes members of all team sports at Rose. This year's competitive honors banquet was held at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Principal Howard Hurt welcomed honored guests and their parents. Upcoming senior Jeffrey Prescott delivered the invocation. Following the dinner was musical entertainment by Billy and Sandra Stinson and an address by Superintendent Glenn Cox. Hurt then recognized the students who have achieved in the areas of art, drafting, English, math, music, RECAST, social studies, speech and drama and vocational education. Also honored were members of the 1981 Quiz Bowl Team and winner of the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

The newest addition to the roster of clubs at Rose is the Senior Club. Upcoming seniors interested in joining this new organization met last week and elected next year's officers. Kathryn Yorke will serve as president with Lynn Lieberman, vice president; Jan Wheless, secretary; Danny Dupree, treasurer; and Barbara Logsdon, activities director.

The Spanish and French Clubs will join together June 2 at Green Springs Park for thier annual end-of-the-year cook-out.

Fayetteville was the scene of the recent North Carolina Industrial Arts Exhibition in which several Rose students took honors. Brian Hill and Jonathan McGee took first and second places, respectively, in the mechanical drafting division. Honorable mentions in this division included Marc Whitehurst, Sara Baker, Shaun Wallace, Jonathan McGee and Dominick Vigliotti. Tim Harris and Brad Griffin won in all three architectural drafting categories with Griffin receiving the award for outstanding presentation design.

Chip Little has been selected to deliver the "Rampant Review," a radio spot on Rose High news heard Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. on WOOW radio. Alternate for the position is Shaun Wallace. The two students, chosen on the basis of try-out readings, will take over for graduating senior Karen Wheeler.

Jonathan McGee was elected president of the Math Club at a meeting Thursday morning. Other officers include Kipper Hair, vice president; and Lisa Whitlow, secretary-treasurer. This past year the Math Club, which is open to any student interested in math, toured the computer facilities at ECU and raised money for manuals.



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Miss Gail Molic Is Bride Of Mr. Nickens

Gail Cecilia Molic of Greenville and Larry Cobb Nickens of Chapel Hill were united in marriage Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon at Saint Peter's Catholic Church here. Father J. Paul Byron performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molic of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cobb Nickens of Lumberton.

The church was decorated with candelabra bouquets of white flowers and palms. The pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery. A unity candelabra was used during the ceremony.

Mrs. Tuillo Pignani, organist, and Mrs. James W. Lee, soloist, provided the program of nuptial wedding music.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of sheeganza and alencon lace. The gown was designed with a high neckline and a sheer yoke outlined in lace encrusted with pearls. The full bishop sleeves with elongated lace appliques featured lace cuffs which came to a point and closed with traditional bridal buttons. The flowing A-line skirt with elongated lace appliques and bordered in lace, flowed into an attached chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion, bordered in scalloped alencon lace, was attached to a matching lace Camelot etched with pearls. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white miniature carnations and blush pink tinged roses with sprays of ivy tied with white bridal satin.

Mrs. Lynne Molic Williams, the bride's sister of Greenville, was honor attendant. She wore a formal gown of blue silesta designed with an open neckline featuring self-fabric shoulder straps, gathered criss-crossed empire bodice and flared skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a blue sheer chiffon drape enhanced by a border of white clipped chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers with daisies, pinks, corn flowers and baby's breath tied with blue bows.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Morris D. Marley, sister of the bridegroom of Wilson, Gail L. Shaw of Salisbury and Elizabeth B. Morgan of Jacksonville. They wore dresses and carried flowers identical to that of the the matron of honor.

The bride's mother wore a formal length ensemble of sea foam green and Nottingham lace. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mauve pink full length evening dress.

The bridegroom's father, Russell C. Nickens, was best man. Ushers were Morris D. Marley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Wilson, John Surles, Dr. Willie S. Edwards and Dr. Steven H. Dennis, all of Chapel Hill.

Jason Marley, nephew of the bridegroom of Wilson, was ring bearer. He carried a white pillow with a spray of flowers matching the attendants gowns.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Donald Barnes, Susan Claytor, Ellen Shipp and Mrs. Steven Williams, all of Greenville, assisted in serving the wedding cake and refreshments. The main refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of fuji mums, snapdragons, dixie carnations and baby's breath. The reception hall was decorated with flowers and greenery. The wedding party, family and friends were entertained at a formal dinner and dance given by the bride's parents after the reception at the Casablanca Restaurant in Greenville.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Ramada Inn Friday night.

The bride and her attendants were entertained at a bridal luncheon given by the bride's sister, Mrs. Lynne Molic Williams, at the Cinnamon Tree Restaurant prior to the wedding ceremony.

The bride is an 1980 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy. The bridegroom received his Doctor of Medicine degree from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine and will begin a pediatric residency at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Kiawah Island, S.C., the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.



MRS. LARRY COBB NICKENS

Convention Report Given

Mrs. Joyce Mills, president of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women, reported on the NCAIW Convention, at the group's Wednesday meeting.

The family picnic was planned for June 6 at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Each member will be bringing a picnic basket.

By-Laws Chairman Mrs. Mills presented a change in the association's constitution and by-laws.

Members of the Welfare Committee reported a fruit basket was taken to a member of the family adopted by the association.

Membership Chairman Evelyn Stroud will be the meeting hostess in June and the hostess for the May meeting was a "mystery person, Little Red Riding Hood."

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Monroe Warren Jr. of Tyler, Tex., announce the engagement of his daughter, Rose Caroline Grace, to David Mayes Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hundley Jr. of Dallas, Tex. The wedding is planned for Sept. 19.

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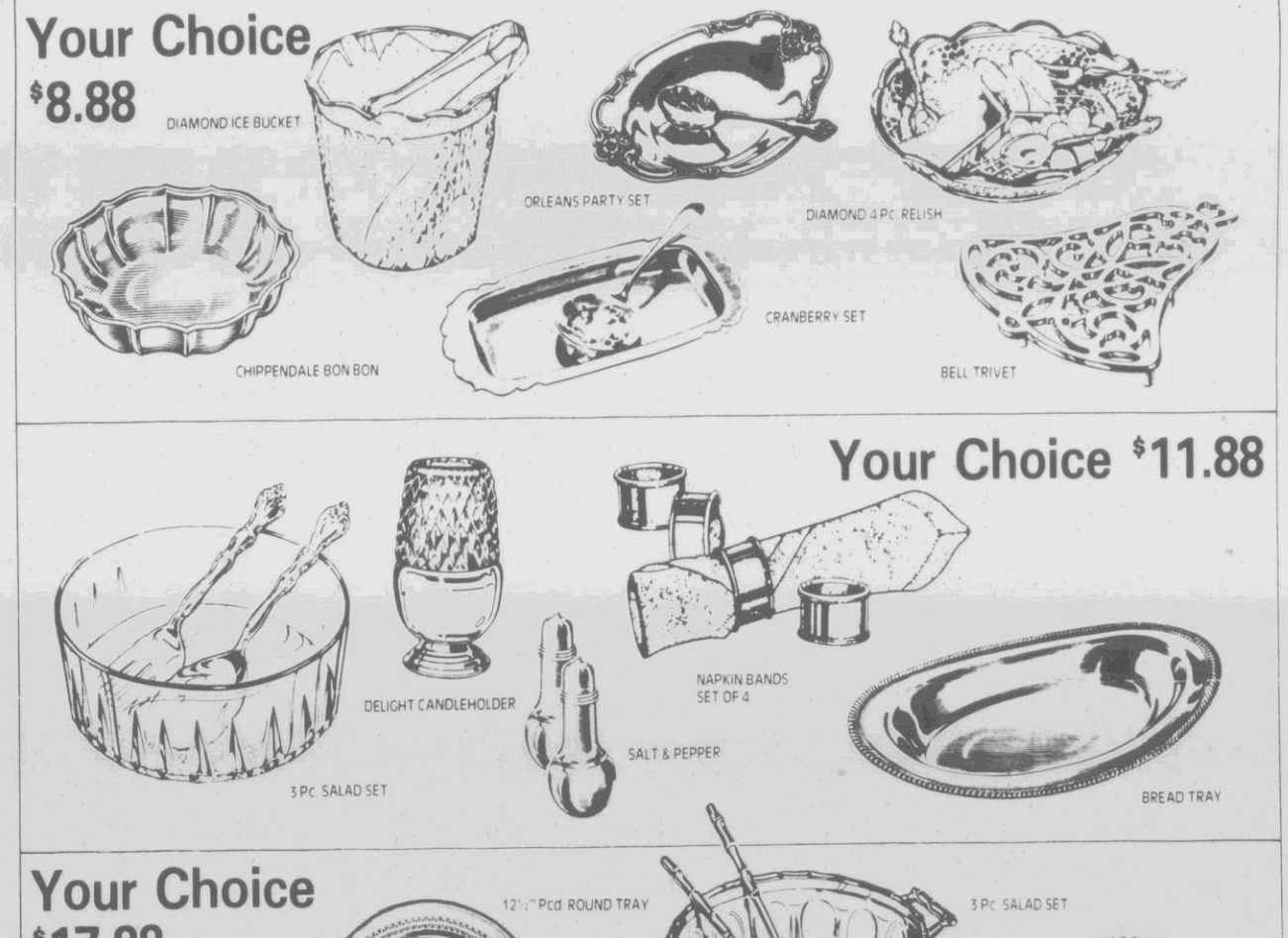
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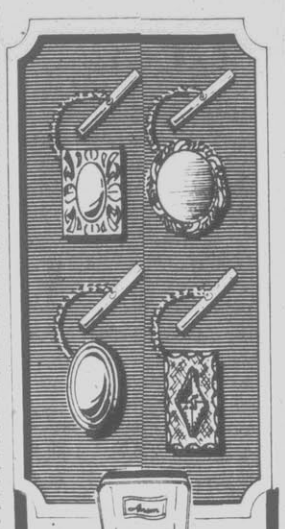


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Miss West, Mr. Cobb Wed

Debbie Ann West of Greenville and Kenneth Eugene Cobb of Farmville were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Walter Reynolds performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Marie West and Mr. Kenneth William West, both of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cobb of Farmville are parents of the bridegroom.

Traditional organ music for the wedding was provided by Susan Beaman, cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. Emerson Hobgood of Farmville sang "Lady" and "One Hand, One Heart." The bridegroom sang the "Wedding Prayer" to his bride.

The church was decorated with twin spiral candelabrum and an arch candelabrum holding cathedral tapers. Baskets of greenery were used as background for the prie-dieu, where the vows were taken. Bridal satin and greenery were used to mark the family pews.

Christy Cobb, niece of the groom, presented guests with rice bags. Mrs. Thomas White of Greenville presided at the guest register. Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Winterville directed the wedding.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full length puff sleeves. Seed pearls outlined the neckline and adorned the bodice. The organza full length skirt extended into a chapel train. A double flounce edged with chantilly lace bordered the hemline of the gown. The bride chose a waltz length mantilla of bridal illusion edged with chantilly lace flowing from a lace caplet etched with seed pearls for her headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of silk white roses, stepanotis, valley lilies and rose baby's breath.

Phyllis Marie West, sister of the bride of Greenville, served as maid of honor. She wore a rose polyester Lustreglo gown designed with a scooped neckline, empire waist, and with a jacket featuring lace motifs for the sleeves. The jacket was tied at the waistline with a self-fabric belt. She wore a floral headpiece of rose silk daisies and carried a bouquet of pink, white and rose silk daisies with white baby's breath tied with streamers of rose and white.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy McLawhon, Mrs. Gilbert Carl Cobb, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Carroll Oakley, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired identically to the maid of honor and wore similar headpieces and bouquets.

The mother of the bride was attired in a floor-length sea green polyester chiffon gown with pleated sunburst skirt. The dress featured a set in waistband and long full sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of soft rose silesta designed by Miss Rubette. The gown featured Venise lace trim at the neckline, long sheer chiffon sleeves and tie belt waistline accentuated with rhinestones which fell into a full pleated skirt. Both mothers were honored with white orchid corsages. Mrs. Mildred Pope of Clinton, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a white carnation corsage.



MRS. KENNETH EUGENE COBB

Mr. Raymond E. Cobb served as his son's best man. Ushers were Ricky Kelvin West, brother of the bride, Gilbert Carl Cobb, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Carroll Oakley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held by the mother of the bride and Mrs. Thomas White in the church fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink undercloth and centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, pink carnations, white and rose daisies flanked by twin burning candelabras. Mrs. Linwood Cobb, cousin of the bridegroom, served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Thomas White poured punch.

Parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party following the rehearsal Friday night in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. the couple will reside in Farmville.



Engagement Announced

LISA ELLAN FOREHAND. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul Forehand Jr. of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Lee Allison Shearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard Shearin Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 27.

Births

Strickland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Eugene Strickland, 106 Chadwick Lane, a son, John Robert, on May 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kirby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig Kirby, 202 S. Meade St., a daughter, Lesli Worth, on May 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Twine
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Twine, Ayden, a son, Reid Johnson, on May 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hales
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Hales, Washington, a son, Thomas Michael, on May 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Elmo Garris, Garysburg, a son, Alexander, on May 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

Mary Leslie Winfield of Greenville and Randy Michael Nichols of Winterville were united in marriage Saturday at four o'clock in the afternoon at Winterville Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville. Rev. Ronald Nichols performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Leslie Winfield and Mrs. Edna P. Winfield of Pantego. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nichols of Farmville.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Wilson Nichols Jr., the bridegroom's brother, who played the organ and sang.

The chancel of the church was decorated with a 15-branch arched candelabrum flanked by two seven-branched candelabra.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Leslie Winfield, the bride wore a formal-length gown by Alessandro of California. The gown was designed with white chiffon over white peau de soie with a high neckline encircled with a rucked collar of silk embroidered lace. The blouson bodice was enhanced by a sheer V yoke of point d'esprit defined with silk embroidered lace. The slits on the Dolman sleeves were edged with scalloped embroidered lace with ruffled cuffs of the same lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached cathedral length train were bordered at the hemline with triple rows of embroidered lace. She wore a waltz-length veil of illusion edged in scalloped embroidered lace to complement her gown and was held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace beaded with rows and circlets of seed pearls. She carried a semi cascade of white japhet orchids touched with pink sweetheart roses and babies breath.

Mrs. Ruthanne Rhem of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of daphne rose Tinaseta Italian silk with an open neckline featuring miniature rolled shoulder straps, empire bodice and flared skirt with accordian pleats. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a short cacoon jacket with lettuce edging. She carried three pink roses tied with pink satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Rachel Croom of Greenville, Denise Kinlaw of Elizabethtown, Mrs. Pam Nichols, the bridegroom's sister-in-law of Greenville, and Mrs. Hettie Johnson of Oak City. They wore dresses and carried roses identical to that of the matron of honor.

The bridegroom's daughter wore a corsage of dark pink carnations. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids adorned with pink bows.

Wilson Nichols of Farmville was his son's best man. Ushers were C.B. Landreth of Greenville, Ken Thompson of Winterville, Brad Nichols, brother of the bridegroom of Greenville, and Cliff Weatherington of Greenville.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Cinnamon Tree Restaurant.

A rehearsal party, catered by Debra Strickland, was held at the new police club house.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. RANDY MICHAEL NICHOLS

Zingy guacamole is the ideal starter for any Mexican fiesta. In small bowl, mash small ripe avocado, peeled and seaded. Mix in ¼ cup chunky taco sauce; add seasoned salt and seasoned pepper to taste. Serve with warm tostaditas or tortilla chips. Makes about 1 cup.

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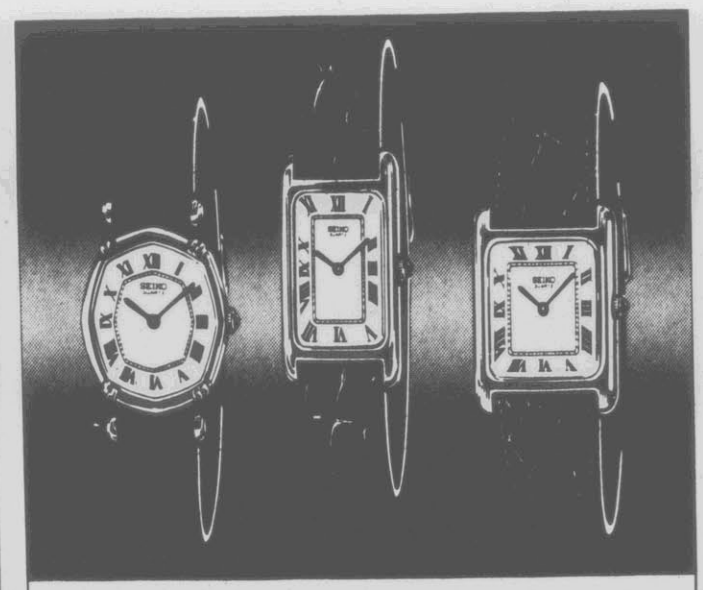
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Gainey-Lowe Vows Solemnized Saturday



MRS. FRANK HOLLAND GAINEY

Frances Diane Lowe of High Point and Frank Holland Gainey of Morehead City were united in marriage Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon at High Point Friends Meeting in High Point. Rev. William Guthrie performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmund Lowe of High Point. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. John White Gainey and Mrs. William P. Steek.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Mrs. Wilber Currie, organist, and Beth Barnes, soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin and pearled French alencon lace. The gown was designed with a natural fitted waistline, a Queen Anne neckline and long Juliet sleeves of chiffon over tapered sleeves with appliques of lace. The full A-line skirt featured a pearled alencon applique on the front and on the cathedral train. The skirt was encircled with alencon scallops around the hemline. The cathedral veil of illusion was appliqued with pearled alencon lace and had a hand rolled edge. The veil was attached to a wreath of alencon flowers with clusters of pearls in the center. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Vicki Jarrett of Greensboro was maid of honor. She wore a lavender qiana gown with a lavender chiffon overlay and carried cascading spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Ann Ritter of Williamston, Geri Keel of Greenville, Melanie McDonald of Aurora, Susan Rush and Toni Thornburg, both of Greensboro, and Marsha Graham of Atlanta, Ga.

Perrin Steels of Winston-Salem was flower girl. She wore a print dress with a white cotton background with tiny lavender flowers. She carried a basket of cascading spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were John Gainey Jr. of Morehead City, Ricky Lowe of High Point, Bill Steele of Winston-Salem, Dalmon Lawrence and Mike Bell, both of Morehead City, Steve Prevatte of Greenville, and Jimmy McLeod of Red Springs.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the High Point Women's Club.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday night immediately following the ceremony at Forsyth County Club.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held at noon Friday at Starmount Country Club.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of East Carolina University.

After a wedding cruise in the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Morehead City.

Great Council Report Given Local Group

Withla Council No. 42 Degree of Pocahontas met Tuesday. Helen Kares represented the council at the Great Council of North Carolina Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas Great Council Session May 17-19 held at the Ramada Inn, Winston-Salem.

Memorial services were held Sunday evening led by Cecil Bradshaw of Withla Council and Diana Weeks of Elizabeth City. The annual meeting of the Death Benefit Department was held Monday. Fitz McKeel of Withla Council was elected for his second term as first vice president.

The joint installation of the Great Chiefs was held Tuesday afternoon. Marga Ross of Withla Council was installed as Great Minnehaha. She will serve as the Great Pocahontas of North Carolina, May 1983-84. She will serve as Great Wenonah term of 1982-83. She is currently serving as Wenonah for Withla Council and is a Past Pocahontas of Withla Council.

The annual banquet followed the installation of officers.

A reception was given to honor Luna Stevenson, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina. The annual dance concluded the council session activites.

Lillian E. Bradshaw served on the Zone Committee. Sallie Vainwright and Marie Stocks served on the American Indian Dependent Committee. Marga Ross served on the Credentials Committee.

Members attending from Withla Council were Clyde Stanley, Reba Cannon, Thelma Vincent, Alice Culbreth, Delma Culbreth, Maycie Culbreth, Fitz McKeel, Cecil Bradshaw, Lillian Bradshaw, Marie Stocks, Sallie Vainwright, Marga Ross, Douglas Ross, Helen Kares and Elizabeth Moore.

The Tuesday night business session for Withla Council followed the Great Council Session reports.

Helen Kares gave the program for the good of the order. Lillian Earle Bradshaw will give the program in June. Estelle Tucker, Alice Culbreth and Maycie Culbreth will be June 9 meeting hostesses.

To prevent meat from curling on the grill, slash fat before barbecuing. Meat won't stick to the grill, if you first brush grids with oil.

Miss Karen Green Weds



MRS. WILLIAM CLARK EVERETT

ROBERSONVILLE — Karen Elizabeth Green and William Clark Everett exchanged wedding vows Saturday at three o'clock in the First Christian Church here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Green and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis Everett, all of Robersonville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Cox, pastor of the church.

Miss Green was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The gown was designed with a fitted empire bodice, traditional sleeves and a semi-fitted full skirt. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a sweetheart neckline and was overlaid with imported re-embroidered alencon lace. The sleeves had matchimg lace appliques. The skirt had lace appliques and a scalloped lace hemline border which extended into a chapel train. She wore a chapel length mantilla with a border of matching alencon lace and scattered motifs accented with pearls and attached to a chapel cap. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of bridal white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and gypsophila with streamers of white picot satin ribbon.

Wedding music included "The Gift of Love," "The Wedding Benediction" and "A Wedding Prayer." Susan H. Pair of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was the soloist and was accompanied by Michael Reagan, organist.

Marian Green, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Dr. Catherine Everett of New Bern, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Michael R. Sloop of Spartanburg, S.C.

The attendants wore formal gowns of yellow jonquil voile with white eyelet. The blouson eyelet bodice featured a bateau neckline and caplet sleeves. The drindl skirt was bordered with an eyelet embroidery hemline. They carried semi-cascade boquets of summer roses, red miniature carnations, purple statice, yellow and white daisies and gypsophila with streamers of white lace insertion.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Walter Ellis Everett Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Green, brother of the bride, Loyall Corey and Craig Everett, all of Robersonville.

Mrs. Frank T. Hill of Washington, aunt of the bride, served as hostess and director of the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple left for a cruise of the Caribbean Islands. They will reside in Greenville.

A rehersal dinner was held Friday evening at the Holiday Inn, Williamston, given by the parents and family of the bridegroom honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

The bridal couple, their families and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday at Margaux's, Greenville. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lafayette Green Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lafayette Green Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Brown and Dixie Elliott Green.

Miss Karen Elizabeth Green, bride-elect, was honored Friday at noon with a bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. Frank T. Hill of Washington and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner of Greenville, aunts of the bride.

The bride is a high school graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, and received her B.S. degree in biology from UNC-CH. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh in 1976. She is presently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at ECU and is employed by Carolina Peanuts, Robersonville.

The bridegroom graduated from UNC-CH with a B.S. degree in business administration. He received his J.D. degree from the law school there. He is currently employed as an assistant to the district attorney of the Third Judicial District in North Carolina.



Engagement Announced

BARBARA ANNETTE LEE. . .is the daughter of Mr. Fred H. Lee of Kernersville, who announces her engagement to William Henry Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gibson Sr. of Raleigh. The wedding will take place July 18.

Miss McRoy Entertained

Jenny McRoy, bride-elect of Tony Evans, was entertained at a floating shower at the Rose Hill FWB Church fellowship hall. Mrs. Effie Jones, Mrs. Alma Buck and Mrs. Teresa DeLong were hostesses.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white daisies.

The building was decorated with yellow and white wedding bells. The bride's book was placed on a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow candles and white daisies. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

The hostesses greeted guests and assisted in serving. Cake squares were served by Miss Kay Evans and punch was poured by Miss Deborah Jones.

Births

Fields

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roger Fields, Farmville, a daughter, Laura Anne, on May 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Sutton, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Jonathan Earl, on May 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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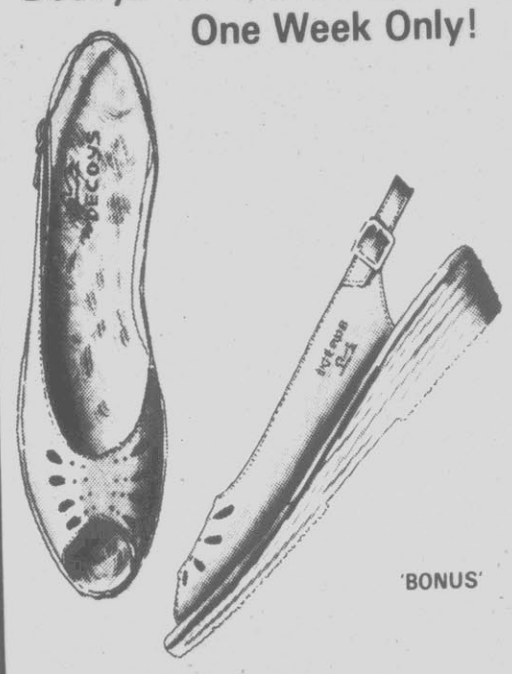
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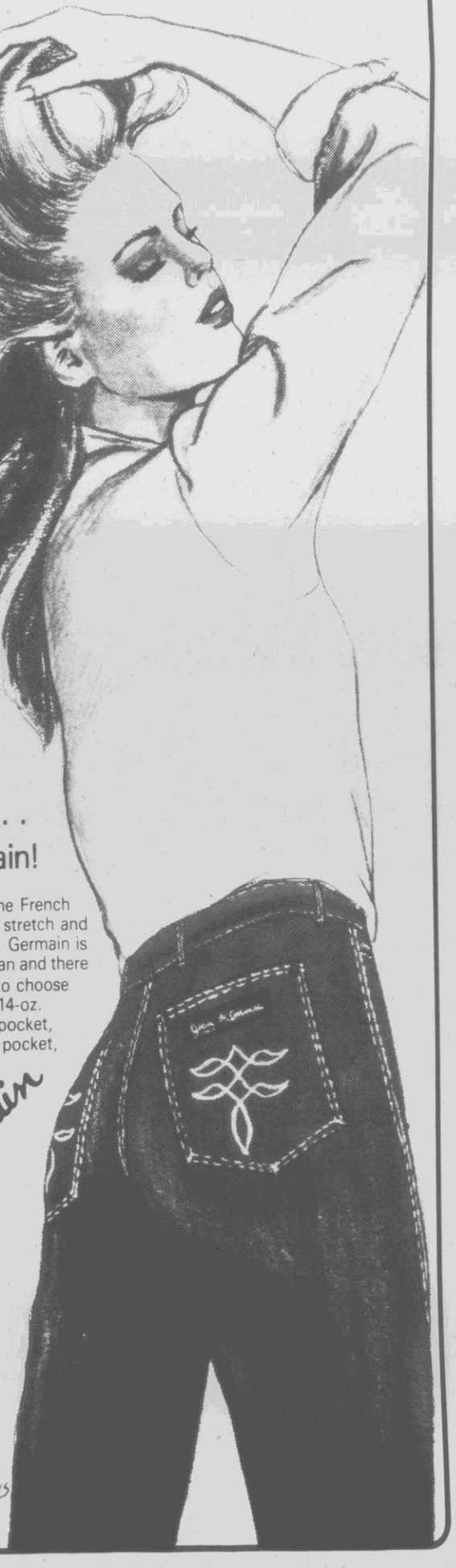
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Engagements Announced



ANNA DARLENE THOMPSON. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Horace G. Thompson of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Robert Erwin Oakes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Oakes of Burlington. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rev. Thompson. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.



TAMARA GAYE GARDNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alpine Gardner of Winterville, who announce her engagement to James Richard Stouffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willitt of Vienna, Va. A July 24 wedding is being planned.

Wedding Vows Are Spoken

Suzanne Elaine Connor of Mount Olive and Rufus Jackson Smith III of Greenville were united in marriage Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon at First United Methodist Church of Mount Olive. Rev. Leonard Truman Wilson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Purnell Connor of Mount Olive. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Rufus Jackson Smith Jr. of Goldsboro and the late Mr. Rufus Jackson Smith Jr.

A program of nuptial wedding music was provided by Mrs. Carolyn Knox, organist , Dr. Rodney Schmidt, violinist, and Mrs. Ann Searl, flutist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight chiffon over silk crepe. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a yoke of English net and schiffli lace. The full bishop sleeves ended in deep schiffli lace cuffs. The flowing skirt was highlighted with a diagonally draped overlay which fell from the waist and extended into a chapel length train. She wore a mantilla of handmade Brusssels lace. The bride carrried a white Bible which her mother carried on her wedding day. The Bible was adorned with a single phalaenopsis orchid, stephanotis and greenery.

Judith Emily Connor, the bride's sister of Mount Olive, was maid of honor. She wore an apricot voile dress which featured a bustle, a deep ruffle at the bottom and ruffled yokes. The fitted waist was enhanced with an apricot satin ribbon tied in a bow. She carried a small nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

Virginia Dexter Smith, sister of the bridegroom of Goldsboro, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress styled identically to the maid of honor and carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mary Beth Herring, Laura Blythe Williams, Melissa Lynn Pittard, and Sara Melissa Smith, all of Mount Olive, Phyllis Elaine Thomas of Broadway, Michele Katherine Parish of New Bern, Lela Marsha Nowell of Goldsboro, and Stephanie Lynn Connor of Seneca, S.C.

Grimsley Taylor Hobbs Jr. of Goldsboro was best man. Ushers were Douglas Robert Connor of Mount Olive, Michael Maury Jones of Goldsboro, John Vernon McNairy of Fairview, Tenn., and Edward Thompson Smith Jr. of Thomasville.

An outdoor reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the bride's parents home. Music was provided by Dr. Joseph Distefano.

Mrs. Rufus Jackson Smith Jr., mother of the bridegroom, and friends entertained the wedding party, family, and special guests at a dinner dance at Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro Friday night.

The bride is a senior at East Carolina University where she is a member of the English Honor Society. The bridegroom is presently associated with Vestal Laboratories.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. RUFUS JACKSON SMITH III

Ever arrive home from a busy work day to find dinner's still in the freezer? Here's a speedy solution. Pop frozen hamburger patties in a skillet, sear on both sides until nicely browned. Add a sliced onion; cover and cook over low heat unit meat is thawed.

With a bounty of vegetables available this month, home economists suggest the open face summer squash dish. Cut 8 summer squash in half crosswise. Steam squash about 10 minutes in ½ cup water. Arrange cut side up in 3-quart oblong baking dish. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 teaspoon seasoned salt; drizzle over cut squash. Pierce center of squash so that seasoned butter is absorbed. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 20 minutes. Top with ½ cup grated cheddar cheese and continue baking (about 10 minutes) until cheese melts. Makes about 8 servings.

Taking Home. . .

(Continued from page C-1)

high. We can start drivers ed at the age of 17 and nine months. After spending about 10 hours in the classroom, we have about the same in driving time. If a student doesn't do well they keep you in class until you become a safe driver. When I arrived here, I couldn't understand why such young boys were driving. I wondered if they were stealing the cars because I saw several that looked so short — they could hardly see over the steering wheel.

"In Sweden we don't have marijuana. If we do have problems — it's alcoholic beverages. Cigarettes are very expensive; therefore young people don't smoke. A pack costs about $2.25 — so if you don't work, you can't afford them. Dating is about the same in the two countries. Marriage is getting more popular than it was several years ago when people were living together. They plan their lives together, just without getting married."

"Preppy dressing was something new to me when I came here. I thought it was ridiculous to buy so many expensive clothes. U.S. exchange students to Sweden say Swedish young people dress terrible. I find it hard sometimes to find cotton shirts or tee shirts which appeal to me. We, too, wear jeans, sweaters and tee shirts," she said.

At home, Ingrid likes to bike ride and cross-country skiing. She is a member of a handball team, a Scout member and plays the piano and guitar. She also enjoyed drawing, but did not expand that talent until living in Farmville. Ingrid has also been in competition swimming and has taught swimming to young children. She gave up a summer job in Sweden to stay here an additional two months.

Birth

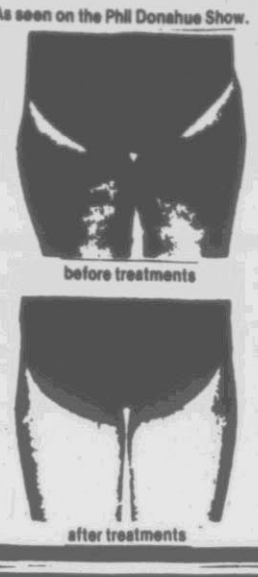
Booker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alonzo Booker, 101-H Cherry Ct., a daughter, Danyelle Michelle, on May 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spicy bean bake is a winner for patio dining. Combine 1 can (28 oz.) pork and beans, 1 package (1¼ oz.) taco seasoning mix and 5 frankfurters, cut diagonally. Blend well. Bake, uncovered, in 350 F. oven for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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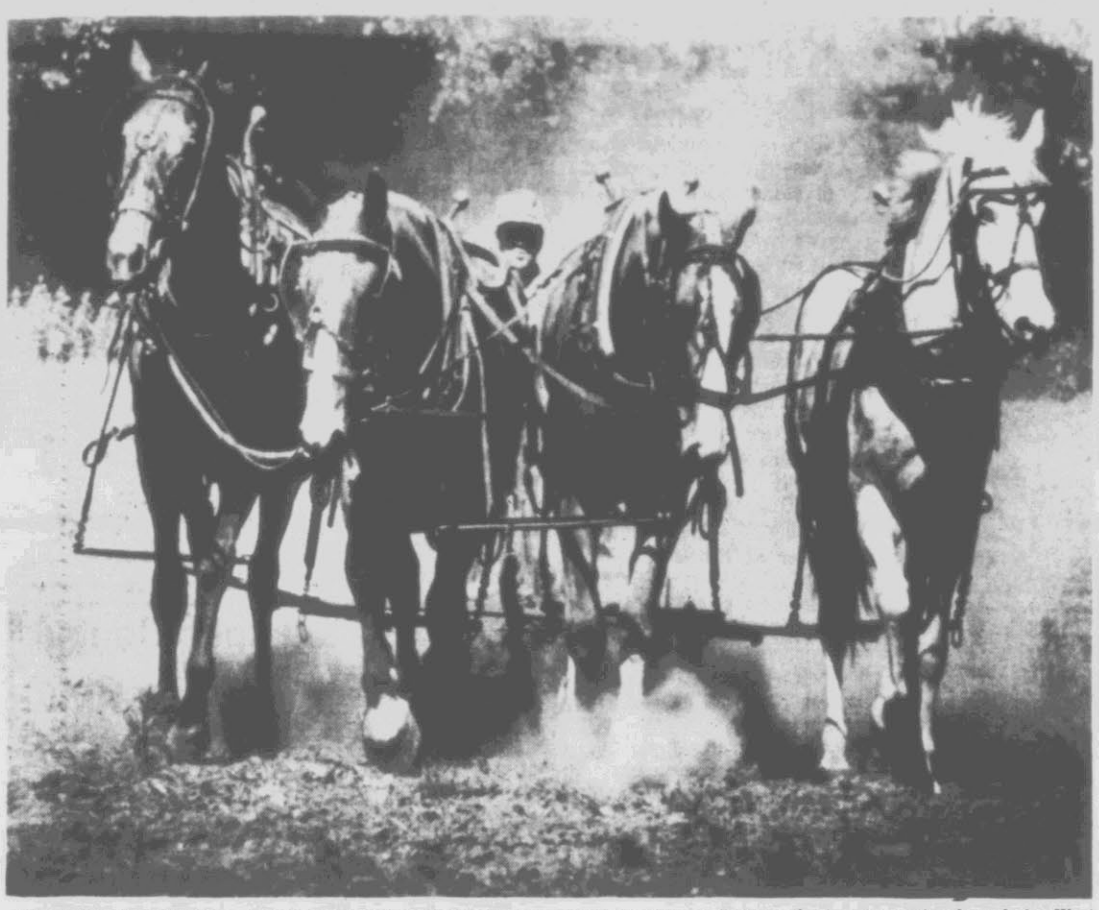
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WORKING AS A TEAM — Elmer West moves his four-horse draft team through his fields near Thomasville (Ga.) pulling a riding harrow described by West as an antique. West is accustomed to leading draft teams. He learned while growing up in Indiana where he has led as many as three spans of four-hours teams. Driving the teams are hard work for West and the horses but the smell of freshly turned earth and horses mixed with wind in your face is a combination never to be found in the cab of an air-conditioned tractor. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Committee To Take Up Reagan Farm-Payment Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to make industry pay for regulation of various farm commodities goes before a Senate committee this week with the affected industries generally resigned to paying some price.

"As a matter of equity, costs which can be identified as benefitting those being served should be paid for by the beneficiaries," the Agriculture Department says in justifying plans to charge or increase user fees for tobacco grading, cotton classifying, grain inspection and warehouse licensing.

The new fees would be imposed beginning in October, saving taxpayers some $49 million annually.

"We're not against user fees," said Randall Gordon of the National Grain and Feed Association. "We recognize that in this political climate with this administration, they're probably going to come."

The basic issues are how much and what control producers will have over program costs. On some questions, Sandra Hogan of the Agricutlure Department said, the administration "is not in a position to compromise."

The General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, has been urging user fees for commodity regulation programs since 1977, contending that "certain sectors of the agricultural marketing industry are receiving preferential treatment at taxpayers' expense."

In arguing for the fees, GAO has discounted claims that they would only be passed back to farmers in the form of lower prices.

"We believe it is just a logical to assume they would be ultimately passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices, as with most other costs of doing business," the GAO said.

"At any rate, we see no reason why these costs should be paid by the general taxpayers."

According to the administration, the user-fee plan would boost the cost of inspecting and weighing grain, now less than a half-cent a bushel, by about another one-third of a penny. The government would continue bearing the cost of setting grain standards and enforcing them.

Cotton classifying would cost about a dollar a bale and tobacco grading about a half-cent a pound. Both services are now almost totally taxpayer supported.

Grain warehouse licensing and inspection, now subject to only limited user charges, would run between $1,600 and $2,400, according to USDA estimates.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has said tobacco producers are ready to pay a fee for the service they have been getting free since 1935. The industry-wide cost would be about $8 million next year.

But spokesmen for the cotton and grain trades, while not opposed outright to the user-fee concept, have reservations about the details of the Reagan plan that they hope the Senate Agriculture Committee will consider when it takes up the legislation Wednesday.

"It's not as much a matter of whether we pay for something we've been getting for free because we're only talking about $13 million or a dollar-a-bale charge," said Macon Edwards of the National Cotton Council.

At that rate, however, Edwards said some large cooperatives and marketing groups claim they can do the job cheaper and will just pull out of the voluntary government program. That would mean even higher user fees for those choosing to stay.

"Once it begins to slide, it begins to feed on itself," Edwards said. "What we see is the deterioration of what has been a right good system for U.S. cotton. We see the loss of a truly unquestioned, objective classification of cotton (by the government) and a move toward private (classification) with some government superivsion."

The grain trade, which paid $32 million in government fees last year, has expressed some of the same concerns, especially in connection with voluntary federal warehouse licensing.

With grain elevator bankruptcies on the rise, Gordon said a licensing and inspection fee of a couple thousand dollars could prompt elevator owners to drop out of the federal program in favor of cheaper or free, but less stringent, state regulation.

As for the extra fees for grain inspection and weighing, Alvin Oliver of the National Grain and Feed Association said the extra $24.1 million in charges could be reduced through improved efficiency and those changes should be made first.

"We believe that the excess costs ought to be cut down before they're passed on to the industry," Oliver said. "For every dollar spent to inspect and weigh grain, another 82 cents is spent to administer and supervise."

Oliver said Congress should put a ceiling on how much the department can spend to supervise and administer the inspection program.

The cost of supervision is a key issue with the cotton industry as well. Edwards said 40 cents of every dollar spent on cotton classification goes for administration.

BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a special business conference of the Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Vice Bishop J.B. Taylor, urges all members to be present.

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Caro Craft Solid Mhg. Oval Ext. Table With 6 Chippendale Chairs	3157.00	1578.00
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Caro Craft Solid Mhg. Breakfront China	3058.00	1529.00
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Henkel Harris Solid Mhg. Queen Ann Silver Chest	1045.00	522.00
Henkel Harris Solid Mhg. Randolph Set 6 Chairs	3415.00	1707.00
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Thomasville Carlton Hall Mhg. China	1265.00	632.00
OCCASIONAL:		
Brandt Pecan Sofa Table	234.00	117.00
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Madison Square Mhg. Small Hall Console	301.00	150.00
Madison Square Queen Ann Flip Top Card Table	539.00	270.00
Pair Knob Creek Mhg. Chairside	268.00	134.00ea.
Pair Brandt Pecan End	203.00	101.00ea.
Pair White Glass Top Oriental Bunch	167.00	83.00ea.
Pair White Glass Top Oriental Lamp	246.00	123.00ea.
Pair Black Glass Top Oriental End	246.00	123.00ea.
Black w/Walnut Top Small Oriental Cocktail	399.00	199.00
Black & Fruitwood Oriental Square Door Commode	269.00	135.00
Oak Oriental End	279.00	140.00
Statton Solid Cherry Book	517.00	258.00
Statton Solid Cherry Spider Leg	554.00	276.00
Statton Solid Cherry Queen Ann End	433.00	217.00
Statton Solid Cherry Nest Of 3 Tables	557.00	279.00
Statton Solid Cherry D/L Queen Ann End	409.00	205.00
Statton Solid Cherry Queen Ann Round Flip Top	425.00	213.00
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Caro Craft Solid Cherry Queen Ann Cigarette	139.00	70.00
Small Black Decorated Chairside	139.00	70.00
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Brass TV Cart On Casters	134.00	67.00
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Korean Small Double Chest	408.00	204.00
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Solid Brass Canterbury Queen Bed	699.00	350.00
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Animal Sales Flourish On Moscow Pet Market

MOSCOW (AP) — Animals by the thousands change hands every weekend at Moscow's free-enterprise pet market. Animal-lovers have been complaining about it since the 19th century, but the vibrant trade in everything from cats and dogs to rat-like nutria seems unstoppable.

Despite reports of cruelty and profiteering, Soviet authorities tolerate the market to satisfy Muscovites' passion for dogs, cats and other domestic pets.

The Soviet capital has a few state-run pet shops, and pedigreed animals can be purchased through official breeding clubs. But these facilities are insufficient to meet demands of a city of nearly eight million humans.

Every weekend, Russians crowd the open-air bazaar to haggle with private vendors over puppies, kittens, hamsters, furry nutria, parakeets, tropical fish and other animals. Sellers pay an entry fee of about 30 cents, but sales aren't taxed.

Dogs bark and strain against leashes, rabbits cower in paper cartons, caged birds chatter and fish dart around aquariums as strollers price the pets displayed in stalls and on the muddy ground.

One woman coaxes two angora kittens from under her overcoat. "They are gentle, kind and smart, with fur soft as silk," she confides. "You can teach them to use a regular toilet. Only $29 each."

The market, a series of fenced yards the area of two football fields, is located amid high-rise apartment blocks two miles east of the Kremlin.

"People come here in a holiday mood. Couples bring their children. And they end up smashed in a crowd. Can't the market be expanded, or can't it be moved to another, larger area?" one Muscovite, K. Parkhilevsky, wrote in a recent letter to the newspaper Nedelya.

Another Nedelya reader, A. Fedulova, branded the pet market "a hotbed of immoral, mercenary attitudes toward dogs, cats and other animals" and demanded its immediate closure.

Criticism of the market is not new. Russian author Anton Chekhov described it in the late 19th century as "that little bit of Moscow where animals are so tenderly loved and where they are so tortured."

Today, many of the market vendors look like they could have stepped out of a Chekhov short story.

An elderly man in a grimy jacket squats beside two wooden crates of furry nutria, quoting his prices to passersby — $36 for the big gray ones and $21 dollars for the smaller brown ones.

Nutria, muskrats and other fur-bearing animals sold at the market are usually fattened in suburban pens and then skinned to make fur caps. Some buyers of nutria hold them up against their fur coat collars, testing to see if they will make matching hats of an appropriate color.

What do the nutria eat? "Everything," the vendor replies laconically.

A middle-aged woman wearing a Russian peasant shawl opens a vinyl bag to display cuddly brown and white puppies.

"I sold the others for $21 each, but you can have the last two for $7.20 apiece," she says. "The mother's a good watchdog. She won't let anybody get into my house."

Bandy chickens for $8.64, hares for $29 and baby rabbits for $7.20 were on sale.



CHEAP FILL-UP — Bob Brewster, from New Hyde Park, New York, gets a low cost fillup of his three-horsepowered wheelchair engine. Brewster, paralyzed in both legs, gets 80 to 85 miles per gallon on the highway and can travel up to 30 MPH in the engine he built. (AP Laserphoto)

Pilot Mans Tiny Airline

BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. (UPI) — The blue and white Cessna 182 kicked up a cloud of red dust as it skittered to a bumpy landing on a grass strip a few miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

John C. Watts III, a bearded former newspaper and magazine photographer-turned-pilot, had just completed one of his six daily scheduled flights on what he claims is the "world's smallest commuter airline."

"I like to think I'm the smallest," Watts smiled. "After all, it's just me and my airplane."

Dauphin Island Airways, licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board, was conceived after Hurricane Frederic devastated the Alabama Gulf coast in September 1979.

The powerful storm ripped apart the four-mile, two-lane bridge that linked Dauphin Island, a small resort island, with the Alabama mainland.

Only those with a private boat or airplane or those willing to ride a two-hour ferry each way have access to the island while a new $33 million bridge is being constructed.

Each day Watts, usually dressed in a tee-shirt and blue jean cutoffs, makes three flights in the morning and three in the afternoon. A one-way flight takes 8 minutes, covers about 15 miles and costs $10. Charter flights are also available.

"It's a 12-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week job and there's not much money in it," says Watts, who operates out of the Roy E. Ray Field (elevation 80 feet) near this fishing and shipbuilding community.

His flights take him back and forth between the grassy strip at Bayou La Batre and the unlit, but paved island runway.

Between Bayou La Batre and Dauphin Island, Watts flies over lush green forests, gray marsh land and the sparkling blue-green waters of the Gulf.

"I've carried everything from oil company executives to dogs," says Watts, who started the service in his single-engine, four-seat plane last July.

"I did my own personal survey before I started," he said. "Everyone thought it was a great idea, but there's primarily no money in it.

"They (800 island residents) don't give me much support at all," said Watts.

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Florida Resort Cited As U.S. Growth Leader

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "There is only one Fort Myers and 90 million people are going to fint it out." — Thomas Alba Edison, inventor.

Back in 1914, Edison's prediction about this sleepy farming outpost probably seemed ludicrous. Now, after a decade-long growth explosion, his remark seems prophetic.

The pace of migration to this resort-retirement haven that Edison claimed as a winter home has outstripped the rate of growth in Las Vegas, Houston, Tucson or any other U.S. boom area in the last decade, census records show.

"We've been discovered," says Fort Myers farmer-turned-politician Sal Geraci. "This is one of the finer places to live. Because it is, there is no stopping its growth."

During the 1970s, when northern cities were shrinking, population of the Fort Myers metropolitan grew 94.2 percent, from 105,216 in 1970 to 204,277 in 1980, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

Those mystified about what happened to people who left cities such as Cleveland and Buffalo could find answers in the mobile home parks and sprawling subdivisions here and throughout the Sunbelt.

Ten of the nation's fastest-growing metropolitan areas are in Florida, the government's head count revealed.

Most residents of the Fort Myers area were born somewhere else, mainly in the Midwest.

"The person who was up North fighting the cold and the slush and smog and misery considers this to be heaven on earth," says Geraci, who moved here in 1934 from Pittsburgh.

If this is paradise, growth has taken its toll, critics of the rampant expansion say.

"We're seeing the things we moved here for being degraded," says Bill Hammond, who moved here in 1961 from New York and is director of Environmental Education for Lee County schools.

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At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

I came out of a store the other day to see my husband poised in front of our rental car with the hood up, staring at the motor.

That scene wouldn't have choked me up except when you know that a mechanic once said to him, "You're losing a piston," and HE said, "I don't follow basketball that closely, but who is it?"

So I said to him, "What's the matter with the car?"

"Nothing's the matter," he said, slamming down the hood.

"So what are you doing staring in at the motor?"

"I thought I was releasing the brake and the hood went up instead. I had to get out and pretend I released it on purpose."

Aren't men silly? Why can't they be honest like women? Ever see a tennis player miss a shot who didn't immediately stop the game and tug at the strings of the racket to make sure they were all there?

Oh, and don't forget the Academy Award performance of the golfer who positions his feet, checks his wrists, flexes his knees and swings and then when he misses the ball pretends he was only doing a practice stroke.

This is not the first time I have seen him go to elaborate means to cover up a mistake. I've seen him turn an enthusiastic wave (to someone he thought he knew) into a hair pat, a neck massage, a fly swatter, a collar smoother, a label fixer, and once he tried to tell me he was winding his watch.

Another time he was talking to me and when I wandered away from him he asked a strange woman what we were having for dinner. Instead of leveling with her, he whispered, "If you don't want me to come over, just say so and I'll understand."

The other night I walked into a dining room and came face to face with a woman wearing a dress exactly like mine. We looked like bookends. I wanted to throw a tablecloth over her and arrange four chairs around her. I looked at her sweetly and smiled, "So, you bought the other one."

My husband growled, "Now, THAT'S honest!"

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Pitt Countian To Edinburg

(ECU News Bureau)

John Raynor Moore Lawrence of Falkland, an alumnus of East Carolina University now enrolled in graduate study at Kent State Univ., Ohio, will study at Edinburgh University, Scotland, this summer under sponsorship of the English-Speaking Union.

Lawrence is winner of the 1981 award of $1,500 given by the local E-SU Branch to an eastern North Carolinian for study at a British university.

He will be enrolled in a summer program, "Britain, 1860-1940: Change and Challenge," at Edinburgh. The program runs from July 6 to August 14. Lawrence will also be involved in additional special studies of British social history and visit places of historical and cultural interest in the British Isles.

A 1980 graduate of ECU (BA, history), Lawrence is now studying for the master's degree in history at Kent State. He ultimately plans to pursue studies toward the PhD degree.



JOHN LAWRENCE

At ECU, Lawrence was a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, winner of the history department's Most Outstanding Senior Award and winner of the campus-wide Friends of the Library Student Library Competition.

He was also recipient of the Richard Cecil Todd Scholarship in History and a senior honors award.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence of Falkland. Lawrence's father teaches at Farmville Central High School.

Self-Help Books Aid Americans

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American, help thyself. Get the answer, the word, the solution for your troubles. You're as good as you think you can be. You can attain anything. You can find inner peace, be rich, powerful, tranquil, slim, healthy, just plain happy. You can succeed at work, at play, in love.

All you have to do is think positively, wear the right clothes, convert your money to gold, jog, diet and kiss your spouse.

And read a self-help book.

Making the most of oneself runs deep in the American temperament. Self-help publishing goes back to Benjamin Franklin ("Poor Richard's Almanack") through Dale Carnegie ("How to Make Friends and Influence People") and Norman Vincent Peale ("The Power of Positive Thinking").

But never has self-help writing been so lucrative, estimated by publishing sources at more than a billion-dollar-a-year business. Two-thirds of 1980's 15 top hard-cover best sellers fell into the broad category of self-help, a ratio being maintained in 1981.

Biggest seller of all was Douglas R. Casey's "Crisis Investing: Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Great Depression," one of a spate of financial treatises on the market. It's sold over 500,000 copies and earned Casey a reported advance of $850,000 from Simon & Schuster for what's described as a sequel with a psychological twist.

Besides being lucrative, "Crisis Investing" does what all successful self-help books do. It plays on a deep contemporary anxiety — financial insecurity — and provides a way to do something about it.

"You can't really sell these books unless you provoke anxiety," says Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster and a best-selling self-help author himself ("Power!" "Success!").

"How are you going to sell a money book without scaring people that they'll lose everything? How are you going to sell a book on cancer without playing on people's fear of cancer? How are you going to sell a book on success except by saying you're a failure?"

Dr. Leon Levy, a psychologist at the University of Maryland's Baltimore campus, suggests: "Money books represent a very fundamental insecurity about the future and about our existence. I think it goes beyond money, but money provides a convenient rhetoric and a convenient way of thinking about the insecurities we feel about our future."

"We're a reflection of what people are interested in and what they're doing," says Dan Green of Simon & Schuster, dispenser of Casey's big bucks.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can direct your thoughts on a philosophy that will enhance your well-being. Make whatever change that is necessary to achieve your long-sought goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services of your choice and concentrate on your true beliefs. Contact an influential person who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A time to comprehend the ideas of congenials and improve your relations with them. Make plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A situation arises that does not please you, but let it ride for the time being. Do nothing that would endanger your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise person who can give you valuable information. You can easily make a fine impression on others now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with family members and make your home life more ideal. Avoid one who is envious of your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to lofty thoughts is fine, but don't permit others to change your thinking. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything you have in mind of a constructive nature should be carried through without delay in order to be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan you have in mind can help you gain personal aims. Sidestep one who like to waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans that could give added income in the future. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the bonds between you and a neighbor by being more helpful. Take steps to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to handle a civic affair and gain added prestige in the community. Try not to break any promises.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study what philosophy is best suited for you. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. Make future plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have fine goals early in life which should be encouraged. This could lead to great success, provided you give the best education you can afford. The fields of medicine and research are ideal in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when matters of importance can be put in motion. Not a time for emotional arguments. Look for modern methods to increase your productivity. Your mind is logical now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bringing your finest talents to those who can help you commercialize on them is wise. Go after personal desires later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those changes at home that are necessary for greater comfort. Discuss future plans with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you become more productive in your line of endeavor. Get the backing you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now formulate a plan that will improve your financial status. Take no chances with a trickster.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more objective in your thinking to gain your aims, otherwise you could get into difficulties. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to limit yourself where your activities are concerned or you could lose out where it counts the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss new ideas with good friends and gain their cooperation. Forget past mistakes, but don't make them again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be determined in the handling of important business affairs and get excellent results. Obtain the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Studying the new and unexplored fields of your career is a step toward advancement now. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find new ways of handling your responsibilities and get good results. Stop being so lackadaisical in your routines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about a new activity and get the results you want. Make long-range plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use modern methods now if you wish to gain your aims. Take a new kind of treatment for your health.

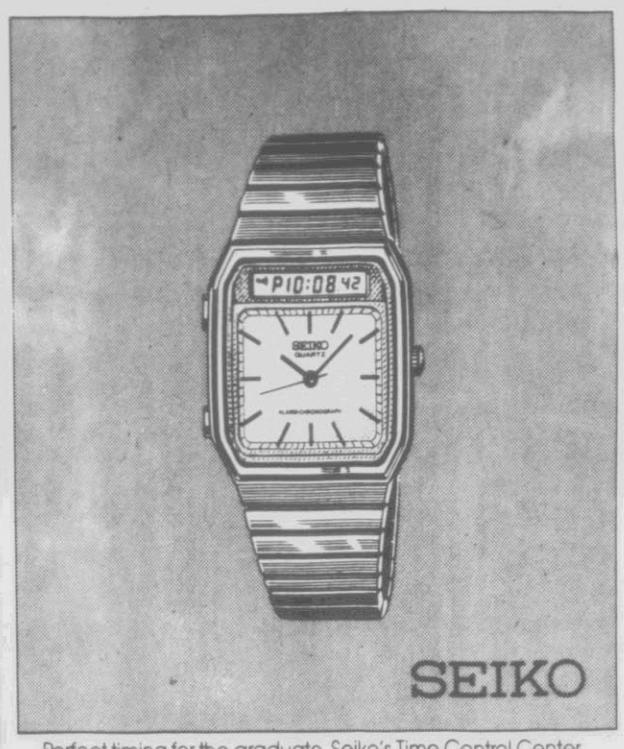
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will realize that changes must be make to improve conditions and bring out the fine potential in this chart. Make sure you give the right ethical training early in life. There is musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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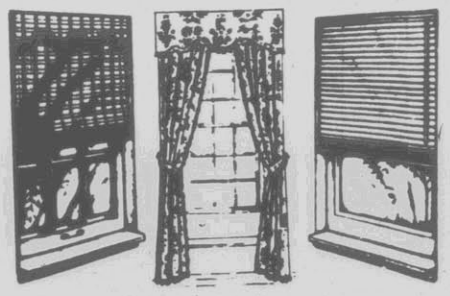
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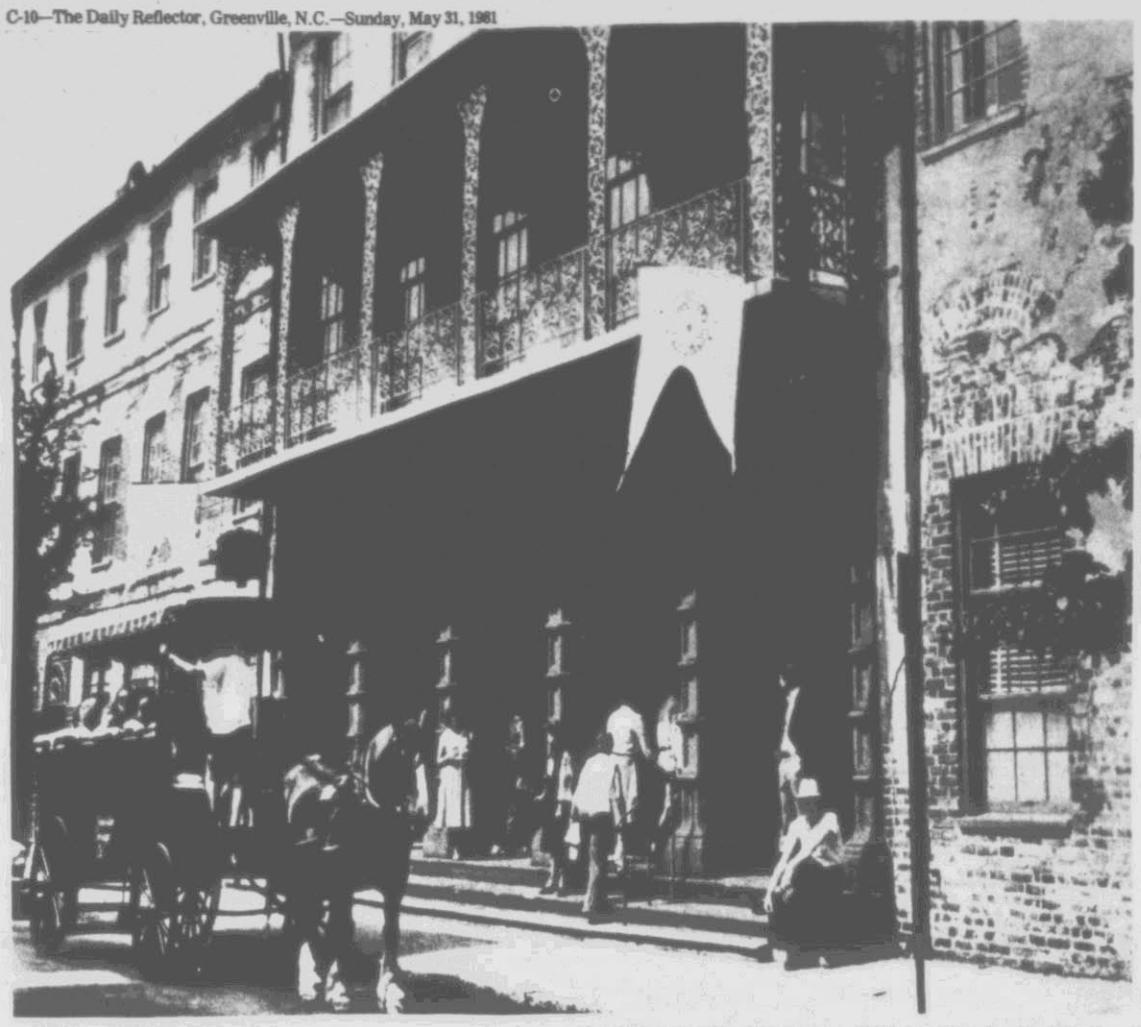


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DOCK STREET THEATER . . . Charleston's historic entertainment house, founded in 1736, is the setting for many of the Spoleto '81 Festival. A mini-series of ten half-hour programs to be aired over PBS by the South Carolina Educational Network will begin Wednesday, June 3 and conclude on Wednesday, August 5.

Spoleto Festival To Be Shown In Ten PBS Series

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Beginning on Wednesday, June 3 and continuing through Wednesday, August 5, The South Carolina Educational Televison Network will present a series of ten half-hour programs covering "Spoleto '81." All programs will be aired over PBS Network (Channel 25, Greenville) at 10 p.m.

Bob Edwards, nationally known radio commentator who is now host of "Morning Edition," is host this year for the 17-day festival of arts in Charleston.

Spoleto Festival U.S.A., established in 1977 with Charleston chosen as the site after a nationwide search for a suitable city, is the American counterpart to the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds, held each year in Italy.

Spoleto was founded 24 years ago by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Gian Carlo Menotti. The Italian festival annually draws thousands of visitors from Europe and America, but Menotti also dreamed of a truly international festival, with one part in Italy, another part in the U.S. The colorful port city of Charleston was chosen on the basis of its ambience of intact historic beauty.

The American segment of the Spoleto Festival has been called "the world's most comprehensive arts festival."

A brief resume of the ten programs scheduled for airing follows:

— Wedneday, June 3 — "Anatomy of a Festival," with focus on pre-festival preparations in Charleston, including rehearsals for Menotti's comic opera, "The Last Savage."

— Wednsday, June 10 — "How Grand It Is," provides a look at some of the festival's opera offerings, including "The Last Savage" and a trilogy of one-act fantasy operas by Stanley Holingsworth — "The Mother," "The Selfish Giant" and "Harrison Loved His Umbrella."

— Wednesday, June 17 — "Your Roots Are Showing," is a celebration of country music with performances by such groups as the McClain Family BAnd, Bob Paisley and the Southern Grass, The Whites and Hazel Dickens.

— Wednesday, June 24 — "A Little Day Music." One of Spoleto's most popular featuresis the daytime chamber music concerts, with interviews with SCott Nickrenz and Paula Robinson and other players, plus eprformance excerpts from historic Dock Street Theater.

— Wednsday, July 1 — "Neapolitan Flavors." The Canto Poplare, founded in Naples in 1967, brings Italian folk music to Spoleto, where the group is maing its American debut. Also on this program is an American vocal group, the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

— Wednesday, July 8 — "Now You Has Jazz" is a downbeat view including Ray Charles in concert, plus outdoor performanmces by Betty Carter, TajMahal and Randy Weston.

— Wednesday, July 15 — "On Your Toes." This segment is a sampling of Spoleto's varied dance offerings with the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, the North Carolina Dance Theater, and the festival's big spectacular, "Dance Celebrtion."

— Wednesday, July 22 — "Happy Birthday, Gian Carlo." Two young composers are followed from the Westminster Choir and the Spoleto Festival Orchestra as they perfect their skills in rehearsal and then join in a special concert belebrating Menotti's 70th birthday.

— Wednesday, July 29 — "Mime's the Word" explores the international language of mine by two groups — India's Kathakal in epic tales told through a combiantion of dance, drama, song and gestures; and La Clac Theater Comp;any, with masks and costumes designed by the grand old man of Spanish art, Joan Miro.

— Wednesday, August 5 — "Spoleto Sampler" rounds out the coverage of the Charleston Spoleto Festival, touching on performances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, singer Renata Scotto in recital, the American debut of the Sydney Dance Company, and Piccolo Spoleto, a series of mini-festivals within the major festival.

British Life Viewed



TOMMY TUNE DIRECTS — Tommy Tune is the director of the Off-Broadway comedy "Cloud." The play incorporates two comic views of British life; the first 100 years ago in Africa, the second in contemporary London. (UPI Photo)

N.C. Arts Grants Announced

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Arts Council has awarded $415,130 in grants supporting arts activities in 46 of the state's 100 counties. Announcement of the grants comes from Gov. Jim Hunt and from Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources.

At the same time announcement of the grants was made, Ann Lassiter, public information officer for the Department of Cultural Resources, cautioned that word has been received that the U.S. Office of Managment and Budget is considering additional cuts in the N. C. Endowment for the Arts budget. If these cuts are approved, it will affect drastically the amount of money available for the announced grants.

Contingent on available funds, the following grants are ones tentatively awarded to North Carolina counties (with county seats shown) east of Raleigh:

— Beaufort (Washington) — $2,296 to the city of Washington for the Beaufort County Council for arts program.

— Brunswick (Southport) — $1,000 to Brunswick County for the county's arts council for general administration and programming expense.

— Columbus (Whiteville) — $1,000 with $250 each to Whiteville and Tabor City and $500 to the county for artists residencies through the arts council.

— Craven (New Bern) — $11,692, with $2,025 of this to the New Bern-Craven County Schools for poetry residencies; $3,000 for a visual arts residency; and $6,667 to the Craven Community Arts Council for salary assistance for the executive director.

— Cumberland (Fayetteville) — $7,667. To Spring Lake, $1,000 for arts programming; and $6,667 to the Fayetteville Little Theater for salary assistance for an Artistic Director.

— Dare (Manteo) — $3,000 to the town of Manteo on behalf of the Roanoke Island Festival of the Arts Committee for an arts festival.

— Edgecombe (Tarboro) — $8,000 to the Tarboro City Schools for a dance residency.

— Lenoir (Kinston) — $9,600. Arts-in-education grants of $8,000 for a dance residency; $800 for poetry residencies to the Kinston City Schools; and $800 for poetry residencies in the Lenoir County Schools.

— Martin (Williamston) — $784. Of this amount, $684 is earmarked to Williamston and $100 to Robersonville, both for arts programs.

— New Hanover (Wilmington) — $9,675, with $3,000 each to New Hanover County, the city of Wilmington and St. John's Museum of Art; and $675 to the New Hanover County Board of Education for a poetry residency.

— Pasquotank (Elizabeth City) — $1,000 to the College of the Albemarle for a week-long arts festival.

— Pitt (Greenville) — $10,667. Of this, $6,667 is for salary assistance for the Arts Council; $3,000 to the Pitt County Schools for a film residency; and $1,000 to Farmville for an arts coordinator position.

— Robeson (Lumberton) — $7,500, with $6,000 to the St. Pauls City Schools for a visual arts residency; and $1,500 to "Pembroke Magazine" for basic operating support.

— Washington (Plymouth) — $900, with $500 going to community schools for programs and personnel, and $400 to the Washington County Schools for poetry residencies.

— Wayne (Goldsboro) — $1,000, with grants of $600 for the publication of a poetry anthology and $400 for support of Award Winning Poems to the N. C. Poetry Society.

— Wilson (Wilson) — $6,500. This grant is divided into $3,000 to Wilson County Schools and $2,000 to Wilson City Schools for administrative personnel; $700 to Atlantic Christian College to support publication of the "Crucible" magazine; $600 to Wilson City Schools for poetry residencies, and $200 to Elm City for arts programs.

Durham County, at $67,530, heads the list of counties in the amount of funds earmarked for various grant uses. Other densely populated counties scheduled to receive substantial fund grants are: Mecklenburg, $62,885; Wake, $35,318; Guilford, $29,823; Buncombe $16,500; and Forsyth, $13,500.

In addition to these six counties, only five others are slated to receive grant money of $10,000 or more — Catawba, Craven, Onslow, Pitt and Union Counties.

Three Plays Selected

CHAPEL HILL — Three playwrights, including two North Carolinians, have been selected to spend two-week workshop residencies with the acting company of "Unto These Hills" outdoor drama in Cherokee this summer.

The playwrights will work with the drama's professional directors, designers, technicians and actors to mount and perform their previously unproduced plays selected for laboratory production by The First Stage.

The plays chosen to be given workshop productions are — "The Rich Man from America," by Jim Fox of Warren, Pennsylvania; "Ralegh!" by J.D. Pendleton, a native of Fayetteville; and "Regrets" by Tom Cope of Red Springs.

Administered by Carolina Regional Theater, The First Stage receives subsidy through the Theater Arts Division of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources from funds appropriated by the General Assembly. Advance development funds for this season were provided by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation of New York.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
May 31, 1941

1. My Sister And I
2. Intermezzo
3. Amapola
4. Marie Elena
5. Do I Worry?
6. No. 10 Lullaby Lane
7. The Things I Love
8. Wise Old Owl
9. Walking By The River
10. Oh Look At Me Now

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

Top Ten

1. "Being With You," Smokey Robinson
2. "Bette Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes
3. "Angel of the Morning," Juice Newton
4. "Take It on the Run," REO Speedwagon
5. "Morning Train," Sheena Easton
6. "Sukiyaki," A Taste of Honey
7. "Watching the Wheels," John Lennon
8. "Stars on 45 — Medley," Stars on 45
9. "Living Inside Myself," Gino Vannelli
10. "Too Much Time on My Hands," Styx

Top Country

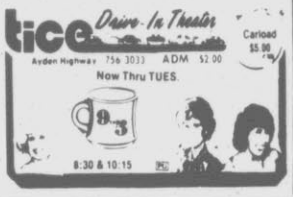
1. "Seven Year Ache," Rosanne Cash
2. "Elvira," the Oak Ridge Boys
3. "Am I Losing You," Ronnie Milsap
4. "I Loved 'Em Every One," T. G. Sheppard
5. "Friends," Razzy Bailey
6. "Roll On Mississippi," Charley Pride
7. "But You Know I Love You," Dolly Parton
8. "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal," John Anderson
9. "Hey Joe," Moe Bandy & Joe Stampley
10. "Louisiana Saturday Night," Mel McDaniel

EXHIBITS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition of plans, drawings and photographs of gardens and parks designed by contemporary artists is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art here through June 14.

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SUNDAY 2:05-3:50-5:35-7:20-9:05
WEEKDAYS 7:20-9:05 R
DOUBLE TROUBLE
CONWAY & KNOTTS
"THE PRIZE FIGHTER" 3:40-7:10 ONLY PG
CONWAY & KNOTTS "THE PRIVATE EYES" 5:30-9:00 ONLY PG
100 Tues Only ALL SEATS
ENDS THURSDAY
Happy Birthday to me R
SUNDAY 2:45-4:50-7:00-9:00
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
LEE MARVIN CHARLES BRONSON
Death Hunt R
SUNDAY 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:20

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NOW SHOWING! ONE WEEK ONLY!
The Original Jerk
JERRY LEWIS "HARDLY WORKING" PG
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SHOW TIMES
MON.-FRI. 7:10-9:00

Carolina Today

Gravestone rubbing and aquatics will be two of the topics discussed this week on "Carolina Today," the weekday morning show over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, from 6 to 8 a.m. The line-up is:

— Monday, June 1 — 6:40 a.m., District 7 Rep. Joe Mavretic will discuss the complimentary ticket program for senior citizens; 7:15 a.m., Health Systems Agency; 7:25 a.m., Dr. Charles Coble of the ECU Department of Science will discuss the Primary Grade Science Day Camp; 7:35 a.m., Albert Potts, curator of the Onslow County Museum, will talk about gravestone rubbing

— Tuesday, June 2 — 6:40 a.m., Healthbreak, Dr. Katheline Rao will discuss pre-natal testing; 7:15 a.m., jazz musician and Greenville native Billy Taylor; 7:35 a.m., Ray Sharf, director of aquatics at ECU on "Swimming Safety for this Summer."

— Wednesday, June 3 — 6:40 a.m., Betty Stone, author of "Coffer of Pearls," will discuss her latest book; 7:15 a.m., a special performance from the cast of "Land of Oz" at H.B. Sugg Elementary School; 7:25 a.m., Buck Swamp Cloggers will perform; 7:35 "Is the Parole System in our Prisons Working?" with Walter Johnson, chairman of N.C. Parole Commission.

— Thursday, June 4 — 6:40 a.m., to be announced at air time; 7:15 a.m., home extension agent; 7:25 a.m., Ned Smith, director of Marine Resources Research Center, Bogue Banks, will discuss "Surviving Your Beach Vacation;" 7:35 a.m., a special presentation of the Suzuki Violinists of eastern North Carolina.

— Friday, June 5 — 6:40 a.m., guests Zoe Nyholm and Kathy Friedel of the Goldsboro Animal Protection League will discuss such questions as "Should Your Dog Be Neutered;" 7:15 a.m., the plant doctor; 7:25 a.m., Mother of the Year Pennie Dunn; 7:35 a.m., People Poll.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — The upcoming World Fair to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., is the lead off subject on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today. The Sunday program, a regular feature on WITN-TV, Channel 7, is aired from noon until 1 p.m.

Two men, Jimmy Reed and Bill Parker, will discuss the impact the fair is expected to have on western North Carolina. Reed is in charge of transportation and housing for western North Carolina during the fair's run, and Parker is executive secretary of the greater Haywood County Chamber of Commerce. Already China and Russia are among nations which have made plans for large pavilions at the fair.

Music is the subject in a discussion with a spokesman for the Tarboro High School Jazz Band, which specializes in Glenn Miller music.

A Greenville guest is Daniel Clifton, operator of the Life Force Center, who will talk about nutrition and demonstrate some yoga exercises.

On today's program, the kitchen segment features Roscoe Joyner, of the Beesmastor Inn in Wilson, who tells how to prepare the perfect steak.

The concluding spot on the show is about fashions, with a film segment of a fashion designer on assignment to Peru.

ECU Faculty Show

WILSON — Part II of the East Carolina University Art Faculty Exhibit to be shown at the Wilson Art Center, 205 Gray St., Wilson, will go on view at the Center on June 7. The show will include works in painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking, jewelry, ceramics, and mixed media, and will be on view through June 29.

A reception honoring the 15 ECU artists exhibiting work will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 7. The exhibit is sponsored by the Wilson Active Artists Association.

Artists exhibiting are Davy Davenport, Robert Edmiston, Sara Edmiston, Tom Evans, Michael Ehlbeck, Ray Elmore, Marilyn Gordley, Tran Gordley, Art Haney, Norman Keller, Betsy Ross, Donald Sexauer, Terry Smith, Mel Stanforth and Michael Voors.

This is the second of two exhibitions by ECU faculty artists being shown at the Wilson Art Center under the auspices of the Wilson Active Artists Association.

The first of the two exhibits, with work by 14 ECU faculty artists, went on view May 4 and is ending today. Included in this group were ECU artists Joe Buske, Chuck Chamberlain, Wesley Crawley, Janet Fischer, Paul Hartley, William Holley, Richard Laing, Clarence Morgan, Randolph Osman, Betty Petteway, Phil Phillips, Edward Reep, Dorothy Satterfield, and John Satterfield.

Also during May, in Gallery III, the featured artist of the month was Warren Chamberlain, a retired ECU faculty member. Watercolors by Doretta Frenna Smith are being shown in Gallery III during the month of June.

Selling Its Rolls Royce

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — For Sale: One custom-made 1965 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud, armor-plated, 51,676 miles, good shape. Reply: British embassy here.

The British government has decided the Rolls at its embassy in Brazil's capital is "surplus,"

The Rolls, which transported Queen Elizabeth when she visited Brazil in 1968 and was used by Prince Charles during his official visit in 1978, "has never given us any trouble," a diplomat said.

Officials said they could not estimate the value of the car. A Brazilian newspaper said there were 30 inquiries the first two days it was offered for sale. Prospective buyers are said to include a Sao Paulo playboy and several car collectors.

Glenn Buck Chosen For European Concert Tour



GLENN BUCK . . . a student at D. H. Conley High School, has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band, which will tour European countries this summer on a good will performance series of concerts.

D. H. Conley student Glenn Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Glen Buck Jr., has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band. This concert band, composed of outstanding high school and university students from all over the United States and Canada, will tour several European countries for three weeks in July and August.

Glenn is a member of the D. H. Conley Band direted by James Fleming.

The group will tour a number of European cities including Paris, Lucerne, Lugano, Milan, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Wiesbaden, Amsterdam, Windsor and London. Highlights of the tour will include concerts in the concert halls and parks of Europe.

The performing students will also have opportunities to visit a number of sites of musical and historical importance as well as have time to take in popular tourist attractions.

Professor Maxine Lefever, an assistant director with the Purdue University Bands and diretor of the American Musical Ambassadors tour, has announced that Lt. Colonel Dale Harpham and Willard Musser will serve as conductors for the band's 1981 tour.

The purpose of the tour is to foster cultural and personal relationships between students of the United States and the people of Europe. For a number of years talented American students have served as young American ambassadors through music for audiences throughout Europe.

N.C. Dance Group Faces Big Cut In Federal Funding

DURHAM — The American Dance Festival (ADF) is slated to lose $111,000 of its promised 1981 funding from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) as a result of a last-minute recommendation by the Office of Management and Budget, according to an announcement made by Charles Reinhart, ADF president.

Although this year's NEA budget had already been approved by Congress last year, the recommendation by the Office and Management and Budget requires that all remaining funds from the 1981 NEA budget remain frozen pending a decision by the president. President Reagan's recommendation must be then approved by Congress in 45 days.

"Unfortunately, we open in three weeks, so these cutbacks came as a huge blow to us," Reinhart said. He heard about the cuts on May 19. "Had we known sooner, we might have been able to change some of our programming, but we have already commissioned artists to make new works and so feel a moral obligation to fulfill our contracts. We are also not about to disappoint our audience," he said. The ADF subscription campaign for this summer's performance began early in May.

In addition to ADF's performances and special programming, the NEA cutback also affects two national educational programs that the festival hosts for the endowment. Scheduled to take place during the first week of ADF, the dance and jazz component of the NEA Artists-in-Education program is dependent on another $108,000 in NEA money.

"We have no choice but to go on as scheduled this summer," Reinhard said. "But if we do not receive that money our future is in jeopardy. We are walking the plank."

As a result of this threatened federal funding freeze, the Association for the American Dance Festival (AADF) is organizing a letter-writing campign to plead the case of the American Dance Festival before Congress and the White House.

Bruce Hoof, AADF president, explains that the Association is directing its efforts toward conving the President and Congress that ADF should be an exceptio to the freeze. "The Festival starts June 13, and it is unthinkable that funding already committed should be frozen at this point,"

Hoof said that those interested in supporting the ADF effort should write letters to the White House, their Congressman and Senators Jesse Helms and John East.

ECU Sets N.Y. Tour

ECU News Bureau

Two Broadway plays, "Evita" and "Children of a Lesser God,' will be highlights of East Carolina University's second annual New York City Theater Excursion, Oct. 8-11.

The four-day trip also will include visits to other New York attractions as well as ample time for shopping and sightseeing.

The cost per person is $455 (double occupancy) which includes round trip air fare from Kinston, hotel-airport transportation, lodging for three evenings, tickets for two plays and tickets for two city tours.

Registration for the tour should be completed by Aug. 15 with the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834

Ruidoso Festival

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — This vacation community, located at the base of Sierra Blanca mountain in southeastern New Mexico, will sponsor its second annual week-long Ruidoso Summer Festival June 2-9, featuring the Texas Little Symphony, the core of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by John Giordano, the orchestra will perform eight concerts, several featuring well-known guest artists. Five subscription performances will be held at the Ruidoso Downs Sales Arena, and three free outdoor performances will be given at different sites in the surrounding parks and historical area.

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1-3-5-7-9



RAISING CANES — Workmen plant a "forest" of walking sticks recently in the gardens at the rear of the Hotel Ons Krijtland in the town of Epen in Holland's southern Limburg Province. The owners don't expect them to grow, of course — they are given free to all visitors to the hotel to celebrate its 50th anniversary (AP Laserphoto)

Annual Tar Heel Roundtable Announced

RALEIGH — Dates and details of the seventeenth annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable have been announced by founder and director Bernadette Hoyle.

The two-day Roundtable will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at Sheraton Crabtree Motor Inn, U.S. 70 West, Raleigh.

The fee this year is $55. This covers tuition, the poets' breakfast and the awards luncheon. Arrangements for accommodations and other meals are to be made by each participant. For those who may plan to make reservations at Sheraton Crabtree Inn.

Again, as in past years, registration permits a participant to enter the writing contest. Entries can be made in four categories — short story, article, juvenile fiction and poetry. Each participant can enter as many entries as desired. Trophies and framed certificates are given to prize winners.

The Roundtable this years features 11 writers, editors and publishers. Speakers, their topics and the date and time they are scheduled on the program are:

Friday, Aug. 14

— 9:30 a.m., Rita Berman, "Selling the Feature Article."

— 10:30 a.m., Ruth Hallman, "The Reluctant Reader and the Eager Market."

— 11:15 a.m., David Andrews, "The Versatility of Verse."

— 2 p.m., Thomas N. Walters, "Writing for the Younger Reader."

— 3:15 p.m., Frances Bradsher, "Writing and Selling Nostalgia."

— 4 p.m., David Drake, "Writing Science Fiction and Fantasy."

— 8 p.m., Sally H. McMillan, "One Publisher's Views."

Saturday, Aug. 15

— 9:30 a.m., Dixie Browning, "Selling the Romantic Novel."

— 10:30 a.m., A.C. SNow, "How to Write a Column for 30 Years."

— 11:15 a.m., Margaret B. Maron, "Plotting Mystery and Suspense."

In addition to the speakers, other events are a get-acquainted party at 5 p.m. on Friday, the poet's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and the award luncheon at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Guest speaker at the awards luncheon will be Gail Godwon, talking about "How I Write."

Additional detail or reservations for the Tar Heel Writers Roundtable can be made by sending a check or money order for $55 to: Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, P. O. Box 5393, Raleigh, N. C., 27650.

ECU Summer Art Camp

An East Carolina University Summer Art Camp of six weekly sessions is being offered in June and July to area junior and senior high school students. The camp is sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Art.

Faculty for the program are Davy H. Davenport, faculty member of the ECU School of Art, who will be the camp director, and Pam Davis, artist-in-residence/art teacher at the Bear Grass Cultural Center in Martin County.

Each session will include in-depth instruction in drawing, watercolor and painting. Students will work out of doors to learn to render landscapes, and will work from still-life in a studio with special lighting. They will also explore portraiture, gesture and other approaches to figurative drawing. Upon completion of the session, each student will have a portolio and journal and ideas about a possible career in the arts.

The art camp opens on Tuesday, June 23, with classes to be held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Morning classes are to be scheduled from 10 a.m. to non, with afternoon classes to be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The camp is open to students in grades nine through 12 (ages 13-18).

The cost for each participant is $75. This fee covers weekly sessions (with a student permitted to register for more than one class). Of this fee, $60 is for tuition, and $15 for the cost of materials. Also included in the fee is student insurance for the camp.

Application forms can be picked up at the ECU School of Art office, at the Greenville Museum of Art, and at Rose High and Aycock Junior High Schools. Application forms are due to be returned by June 4, and are to be mailed to: Davy H. Davenport, School of Art, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

An orientation meeting will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at Jenkins Auditorium in the ECU School of Art. Participants and parents are encourged to come to this meeting in order to meet the faculty, to see some of the students' previous work, and to ask questions about the program.

Davenport and Ms. Davis were involved in planning and setting up the Martin County exhibit in the headquarters of the Eastern Carolina Festival of Arts housed in the old Belk Building on Fifth Street earlier this year.



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Greenville Art Museum Lists Revised Program

The revised scheduled for the education program at the Greenville Museum of Art has been announced. The first eight of the nine classes for adults (age 16 and over) are being held in cooperation with Pitt Community College.

All listed classes must have a minimum enrollment of eight students in order to be offered.

People interested in registering for any of the classes are to call the museum office, 758-1946.

Adult Classes

— Introduction to Mixed Media Drawing — June 5-July 3, Fridays, 10-noon. Instructor, Terri Holtzclaw, Tuition, $5.

— Introduction to Mixed Media Painting — June 17-July 29, Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m. Instructor, Kathy Scholar. Tuition $5.

— Introduction to Jewelry — June 10-July 29, Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m. Instructor, Roxanne Reep. Tuition, $5.

— Introduction to Painting (oil and acrylic) — June 11-July 30, Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. Instructor, Roxanne Reep. Tuition, $5.

— Introduction to Fabric Design — June 4-Aug. 6, Thursdays, 10-noon. Instructor, Terri Holtzclaw. Tuition. $5.

— Adult Drawing — June 2-Aug. 4, Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Instructor, Terri Holtzclaw. Tuition $5.

— Introduction to Printmaking — June 10-July 29. Wednesdays, 10-noon. Instructor. Michael Loderstedt. Tuition $5.

— Introduction to Watercolor — June 6-July 25. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Instructor, Kathy Scholar. Tuition, $5.

— Hand-Built Pottery — July 7-Aug. 25 and July 9-Aug. 27. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. and Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. (A person can register for one or both classes). Instructor, Maggie Noss. Tuition, $15.

— Workshop, Watercolor — All day sessions, June 11, 12 and 13. Instructor, Guy Lipscomb, artist from Columbmia, S.C. A minimum of 12 students who possess a basic knowledge of watercolor techniques is needed. Tuition, $45.

Children's Classes

Pre-register by contacting the Museum Office, 758-1946.

June 9-July 2 (Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Instructor, Charlene Lancaster.

— 10-11 a.m. — Hand-Built Pottery I, ages 5-10. Tuition, $15.

— 11-noon — Hand-Built Pottery II, ages 11 and up. Tuition, $15.

— 2-3 pm. — Arts and crafts fundamentals, ages 9 and up. Tuition, $12.

June 9-25 (Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Instructor, Charlene Lancaster.

— Noon-1 p.m. — Drawing and Painting I, ages 6-9. Tuition, $10.

— 1-2 p.m. — Drawing and Painting II, ages 10 and up. Tuition, $10.

June 16-26 (Eight sessins on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks). Instructor, Grian Saloman.

— 10-11 a.m. — Puppetry, ages 6-10. Tuition, $10.

— 11-noon — Crafts, ages 6-12. Tuition, $10.

July 7-30. (Tuesdays and Thursdays). Instructor, Maggie Noss.

— 10-11 a.m. — Hand-Built Pottery, ages 5-12. Tuition, $15.

— 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Hand-Built Pottery, ages 5-12. Tuition, $15.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By June Parker

Federal amd state governments are becoming more and more aware of public libraries as access points for getting information to the general public. Sheppard Memorial Library has become an affiliate library in many programs in the state for receiving, at no charge, various kinds of information.

The federal government provides two useful publications entitled "Selected U.S. Government Publications" and the "Consumer Information Catalog." "Selected U.S. Government Publications," published monthly, covers a wide range of materials available from the Superintendent of Documents' Office in Washington, D.C. on such topics as crime, physical fitness, aging, families, small business, science, environment, nutrition, education, and transportation. Most of the booklets are available for under $3.

"The Consumer Information Catalog," produced quarterly, lists booklets from almost 30 agencies of the federal government. About one-half of them are free and the rest are available for under $3. These booklets on how to fix cars; save money on food, health care, energy, and household expenses; automobiles, gas, children, employment, health, food, gardening, housing, medical problems, money management, and travel may be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo.

From the Bureau of the Census in the Department of Commerce the library receives, at no charge, various reports prepared by the bureau. The library is now in the process of getting materials from the 1980 Census. Statistics are now available for states, counties, and townships on housing and population counts by race.

North Carolina's Office of the State Budget sends various statistical reports for the state which that office prepares, such as per capita income for the counties, North Carolina cost-of-living indicators and the North Carolina Statistical Abstract which lists summaries of statistics that are available for the state.

The North Carolina Department of Human Resources makes available on microfiche the state-wide and county agencies' addresses and telephone numbers by county that are listed for CareLine, an information and referral service of the department which receives calls from citizens who need human services help or information about sources of help in a particular community.Finally, the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina sends the library the "State Labor Summary" which gives statistics on the labor force and unemployment, the "Area Labor Market Newsletter (Greenville Area)," and daily microfiche listings of area and regional job openings from the Commission's Job Information Service.

By using these free information sources, the library is able to expand its services without any additional local costs and make the general public aware of some of the information sources provided by the state and federal governments.

Accepts LA TV Post

ECU News Bureau

John Beard, a 1975 East Carolina University graduate and native of St. Pauls, has accepted an offer to become weekday news anchorman for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles.

Beard will anchor the 5 to 6 p.m. portion of a daily two-hour news broadcast at the NBC-owned station which is located in the nation's second largest television viewing area.

For the past four years Beard has been anchorman for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news programs for WTVB-TV, Buffalo, New York.

At East Carolina University, Beard was a drama and speech major with a minor in broadcasting. During his student years, he worked at a local station, WITN-TV, Washington, where he was news anchorman for the 11 p.m. weekday program from 1972-76. His other broadcasting experience includes postions at several radio stations, including WBYB in St. Pauls, and a year on the news team of WXII-TV, Winston-Salem.

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July 4 - 12	CANADIAN SUMMER TOUR — Quebec, Montreal, Ottowa
July 11 - 19	UPPER MICHIGAN TOUR Mackinaw Island, Dearborn
Aug. 29 - Sept. 6	NOVA SCOTIA — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island
Oct. 1 - 4	N. C. & TN MOUNTIAN TOUR
Oct. 3 - 11	CANADIAN FALL FOLIAGE
Oct. 8 - 11	SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON TOUR
Oct. 10 - 18	NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE
Oct. 15 - 18	NASHVILLE, TN. — Grand Ole Opry, Loretta's Dude Ranch
Oct. 30 - Nov. 1	NASHVILLE, TN. — Grand Old Opry, Opryland
Nov. 5 - 8	PA DUTCH — Lancaster, Reading, Gettysburg
Nov. 10 - 15	FLORIDA — Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Etc.
Nov. 19 - 22	NEW YORK CITY — Broadway Play, Radio City, Etc.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wants
5 Leveled
8 Simpleton
12 New Orleans Saints
14 Most proficient
15 "— Republic"
16 Creek
17 Green Mountain boy
19 Obscure
20 Yale men
22 Not in style
23 — majeste
24 Antitoxin
26 Also
28 Operate
30 Drunkard
31 Rescinds
35 Postpone
39 Love god
40 Queen of the fairies
42 Nevada tourist site
43 Study
44 Originated
46 Fold over
47 Public warehouses
49 Laced outer garment
51 Entertain
52 Occurrences
53 Vales
54 Paths

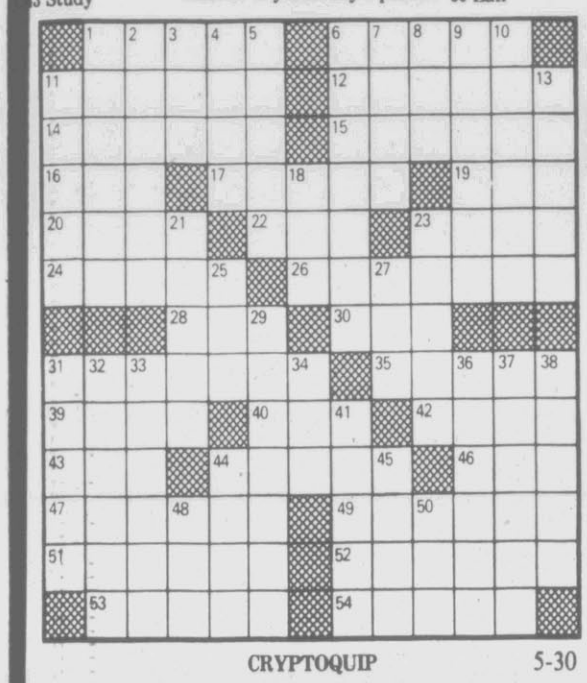
DOWN
1 Ready for marriage
2 Pastry
3 Piece out
4 Prescribed amount
5 — voce
6 Deductions
7 Hunting hound
8 Buddhist sect
9 Escaped
10 Girl's name
11 Worries
13 Nominates
18 Center
21 More certain
23 Metric unit
25 Drinking vessel
27 Sward
29 Avengers, in a sense
31 North American snake
32 Spoke effusively
33 Legal minority
34 Droop
36 Catlike
37 Decrees
38 Lines
41 Confusion of sounds
44 American inventor
45 Blaze star
48 Buddy
50 Lair

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

P	I	C	O	T	■	R	A	M	■	A	C	T
E	C	O	L	E	■	A	M	A	■	L	O	U
R	E	M	I	T	■	C	O	X	C	O	M	B
■	■	B	O	O	T	E	S	■	L	I	M	A
S	U	I	■	N	O	R	■	B	A	N	A	L
E	R	N	S	■	A	S	T	E	R	■	■	■
N	I	E	C	E	S	■	R	E	A	C	T	S
■	■	■	A	N	T	R	A	■	S	O	H	O
B	E	A	R	D	■	A	I	R	■	M	E	W
A	P	I	A	■	E	N	T	O	M	B	■	■
C	O	M	B	U	S	T	■	M	O	A	N	S
O	D	E	■	L	A	E	■	A	R	T	E	L
N	E	D	■	M	U	D	■	N	A	S	T	Y

5-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-30

WUY RLUETF WUEM CRUVYC UV RUMG JUEJTGC VGKE LUYLRKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TWO SUAVE HALF-WITS FOOLED THE VAGUE VILLAGE IDIOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Chamber Schedules 'Spring Roundup'

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold the 1981 "Chamber Spring Roundup" June 9 at the Carolina Opry House.

Chamber officials said the roundup is designed to offer an evening of fun and relaxation for chamber members, sponsors, guests and employees.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a beef rib, cole slaw, potato salad and baked beans dinner, followed by the Green Grass Cloggers and the Home Town Boys.

Price for the "Spring Roundup" will be $10 per person. Ticket reservations and additional information may be had by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 752-4101.

The musical "My Fair Lady," adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," opened at the Schubert Theater in New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 4, 1956.

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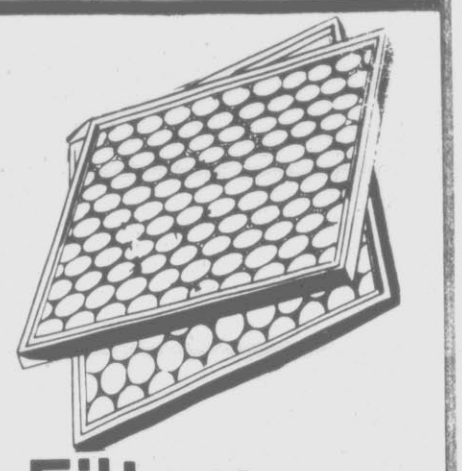
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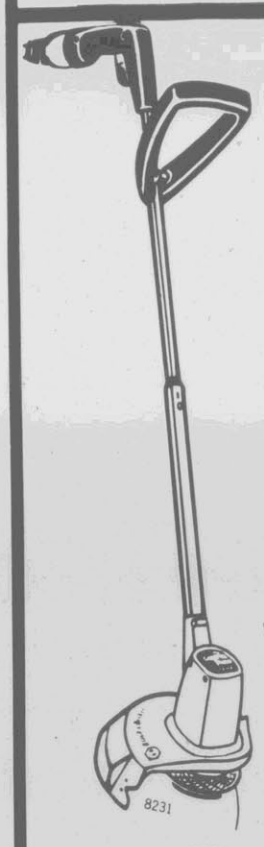
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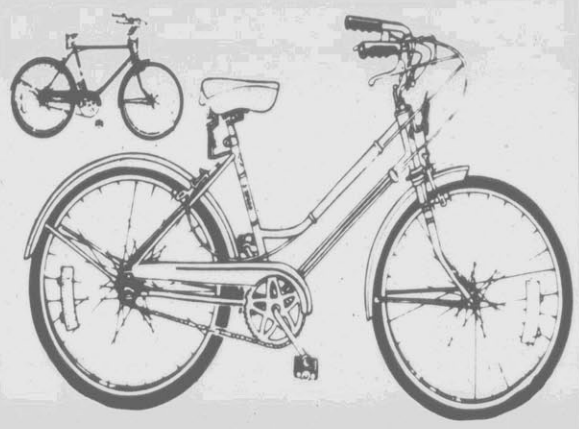
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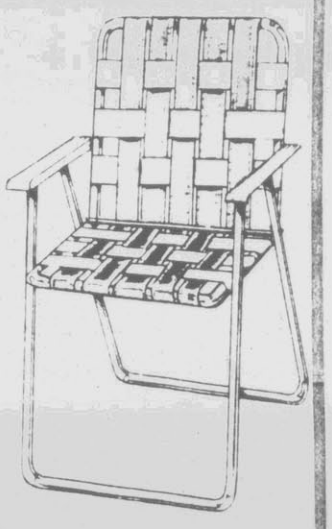


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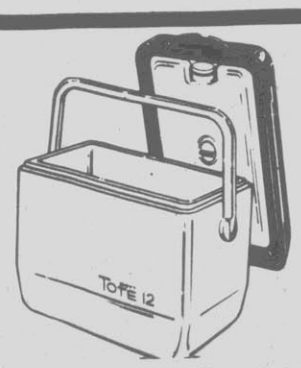
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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ASK OMAR

Q.—Someone in our game suggested that we play a new version of Stayman. Briefly, if partner asks for a major suit and opener holds both, he rebids two no trump. It seems to me that this method has a lot to commend it. How do you feel about it?—R. Loman, Atlanta, Ga.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—That is nothing new. Over the years several methods have been suggested whereby opener can show both major suits. Two no trump is one. Three clubs is another. All of them have been tried and found wanting, and I don't believe that there is an expert in the world who uses that method.

The reason is quite simple. It is all fine and dandy when responder holds a fair hand and a four-card major. He now finds a fit and can either invite game by bidding three of a major, or bid game himself if he has enough strength.

Unfortunately, we don't always hold hands of 8 points or more when we use the Stayman Convention. Once in a while we will pick up a hand such as:

♠Jxxx ♡Jxxxx ◇Jxxx ♣x

Partner opens the bidding with one no trump, and we are sure of one thing—no trump is unlikely to be our best spot. So we search for a 4-4 major fit by bidding two clubs, with the intention of passing two diamonds should partner deny a major suit. About half the time partner bids a major and we pass, knowing that we have improved the contract because partner can take a few ruffs in our hand.

Now let's see what happens with the method you propose. Partner, with a balanced 16 points, opens on no trump and we are looking at the hand above. If we use the Stayman convention, there is the danger that partner has two major suits and will tell us the good news by bidding two no trump! Now we have to get out at the three-level, which will not be a happy spot with 16 points facing 2. Even worse, we could end up in game if partner fancies his hand.

I am a firm believer in simply bidding one of your major suits in response to Stayman when you hold both majors. Which should you bid? I don't much care whether you always bid hearts first, always spades first, your stronger first or any order that you like, as long as you have an arrangement with partner so that he knows what you are doing. That way you can afford to try to wriggle out of no trump contracts that are patently bad.

Q.—How would a team of players from the days of Charles Goren's prime stack up against a team of today's experts?—L. Donaldson, New York City

A.—In the play of the cards, Goren and company would more than hold their own. However, bidding is another matter. That facet of the game has improved enormously, and I fear that a team of today's experts would outbid a team of yesteryear's stars.

How To Judge Sunglasses

ROCHESTER, N.Y.(UPI) — How can you tell if sunglass lenses are right for summer glare? Look for lenses dark enough to cut at least 65 percent of the light. If you can see your eyes clearly when you look in the mirror, the lenses are too light, says a manufacturer of optical products. Green, neutral gray and some shades of brown are most compatible with human vision, experts at Bauch & Lombe Co. say. To check for lens quality, turn the sunglasses over to catch the reflection of an overhead fluorescent light on the inside of a lens. If the light image is wavy or distorted, the lens may be faulty.

Thousands Dying In World's Small, Costly Wars

AP News Special
By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

While great nations jockey to keep their powers in balance and the world "at peace," more than two dozen small wars flicker and rage around the globe, conflicts taking untold thousands of lives.

Peace, for millions an everyday commodity, is just a precious memory for others surviving from day to day in faraway battle zones with forgettable names — Chalatenango, Abeche, Kandahar.

There are wars rooted in age-old enmities — between Christian and Moslem political factions, for example, in Lebanon, one of the battlegrounds of the Crusades. And there are wars born in the clash of 20th-century creeds — as in the conflict between leftist guerrillas and a right-wing military in El Salvador.

Only one is an outright battle between nations — the Iran-Iraq war. In six other lands, foreign forces have in effect taken sides in local civil wars: Cubans in Ethiopia and Angola, Soviets in Afghanistan, Libyans in Chad, Syrians and Israelis in Lebanon, Vietnamese in Cambodia.

No one can know just how many are killed each day, but the figure is certainly in the many hundreds. They die little noted by the world at large; journalists are often kept from battle areas and information sources.

The disruption of war also drives tens of thousands of others from their homes, to struggle on or die in jammed refugee camps.

Here is a region-by-region look at the wars being fought today in a world ostensibly at peace:

WESTERN ASIA

The world's hottest and bloodiest conflict rages along a 300-mile border battlefront between Iran and Iraq.

Iraqi air, armor and infantry struck across the Iranian frontier last Sept. 23, after Iraq renounced a 1975 agreement that settled a longstanding border dispute. The Iraqis' principal goal is complete sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries. They have seized 6,000 to 8,000 square miles of territory previously held by Iran.

The fighting has stepped up in recent weeks as the Iranians seek to drive the Iraqis from positions in Iran's western highlands.

Western diplomats in the Mideast estimate Iraq has lost 6,000 to 10,000 dead, and the Iranians 20,000.

The "mini-war" being waged in the Hindu Kush mountain valleys and dry plains of Afghanistan has made the central Asian nation a stress point of East-West tensions.

At least 85,000 Red Army troops are helping the forces of Afghanistan's Marxist leadership fight tribesmen, fervently Islamic and anti-communist, who have rebelled against stronger central government control.

The rebels last month were reported largely in command of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city. They are said to be better equipped than ever. But an ultimate rebel victory appears unlikely — there remain deep divisions in their ranks, and the Soviets are just too strong.

The Soviet dead have totaled at least 2,000, according to one conservative estimate. The number of Afghans killed is believed to be in the tens of thousands.

Lebanon remains at war with itself.

The dead from the all-out civil war of 1975-76 and the periodic bloodshed since then total at least 42,000. The same casualty ratio projected over the U.S. population would produce 3 million dead.

The latest explosion of fighting began in early April, pitting the Phalangist Christian militia against a 22,000-man Syrian force enforcing the 5-year-old civil war truce in Lebanon.

The clashes began in the eastern Christian city of Zahle and spread to Beirut, where the old hostilities reignited — Moslem Lebanese leftists and Palestinians against right-wing, Israeli-supported Christians. The fighting has sharpened tensions dangerously between Syria and Israel.

AFRICA

In the continent's southwest corner, a 16-year-old bush war between South Africa's formidable military machine and black nationalist guerrillas of SWAPO — the South-West Africa People's Organization — escalated in the past year.

In this hit-run war of sabotage and occasional guerrilla mortar attacks, the South African military claims to have killed 1,467 guerrillas in 1980 and reported 82 of its own soldiers killed. The heaviest casualties have occurred when South African forces strike across the northern border against SWAPO bases in Angola.

The black nationalists are fighting to end white-minority South African control of the thinly populated and diamond-rich land, also called Namibia. South Africa has balked at a U.N.-approved plan for independence for the territory.

Black Africa's newest war is growing in Uganda, where the government of President Milton Obote is under attack from guerrilla groups fighting for various political factions.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Almost all the countries of Southeast Asia are embroiled in war to one degree or another — conflicts over nationalist, ethnic, ideological and religious causes.

In Cambodia, more than two years after 200,000 Vietnamese troops drove Pol Pot's Communist regime from Phnom Penh and set up another Communist government friendly to Hanoi, some 30,000 of his Khmer Rouge fighters hold out in the countryside.

Vietnamese troops have pulled back from a range of guerrilla-held hills near the Thai border, but they still control all major population centers and food-producing areas.

An estimated 10,000 or more communist guerrillas appear to be making little headway in their 20-year-old insurgency in northern and southern Thailand. The Thai military reported 310 guerrillas killed last year and 502 deaths among soldiers, police and civilians.

LATIN AMERICA

In El Salvador, the smallest republic in Central America, a half-dozen leftist guerrilla groups have been fighting for more than a year to oust a junta that overthrew a right-wing military government in October 1979. The junta has enacted a land-redistribution program, but the leftists call it a fraud and denounce the government as a front for the country's extreme right.

The U.S. administration, saying the guerrillas are being supplied with Soviet-bloc arms, has sent $35 million in military aid and more than 50 military advisers to El Salvador this year.

The El Salvador Human Rights Commission estimates 18,000 people have been killed in the left-right violence over the past 19 months. Many more die at the hands of midnight "death squads" who scour cities and villages for their political foes, than in the guerrilla-military firefights that flare in Chalatenango province and other embattled areas.

In neighboring military-ruled Guatemala, clashes between the army and an estimated 2,000 leftist guerrillas seem to be increasing, especially in the north. And in South America a 15-year-old left-wing insurgency continues at a low level in Colombia.

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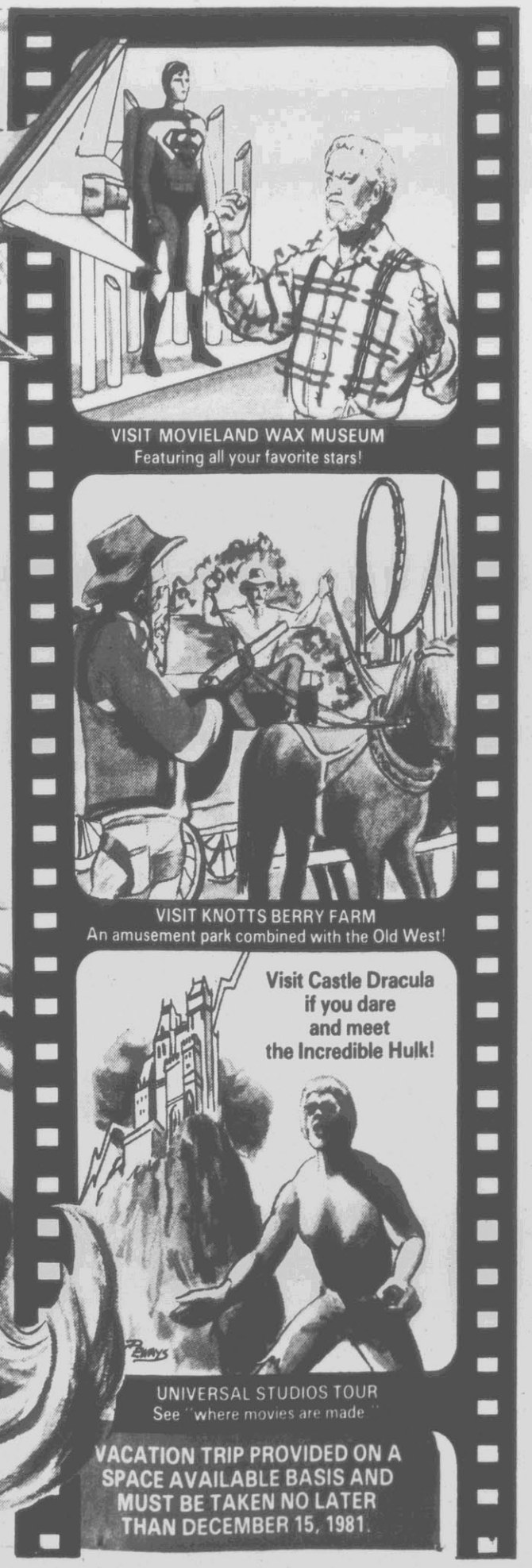
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THE LURE OF NORTH CAROLINA WATERS . . . is especially strong when warmer days invite nature lovers to swim, sail, or just stroll along shorelines. The family group shown here at Minnesott Beach on the broad Neuse River includes swimmers and strollers.



FISHING . . . remains a top favorite summer activity for people of all ages. Here, a couple try their luck at the breakwater adjacent to Fort Macon State Park a few miles from Beaufort and Morehead City.



BIG BIKE POWER . . . for some is the ideal way of seeing the countryside and for getting to a destination. This quartet of riders was photographed at a roadside rest stop south of New Bern. Minutes later they donned helmets and were once again on the open road.

June, The Ideal Outdoors Month

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

The yearly urge to get outdoors begins in the scattered warm days of March, gains momentum in the flower filled days of April, accelerates as May brings on full greenery, and when June arrives, it becomes an irresistible temptation.

Children, out of school, gleefully shuck shoes for the joy of being barefoot. Young people, whose time to acquire a golden tan has been limited to weekend hours, don shorts and swim suits for leisurely hours of sunning in backyards or for trips to nearby river and ocean beaches.

Families, with spring clean-up and putting in of gardens accomplished, turn their energies to preparing picnic lunches and packing up for outdoor family outings.

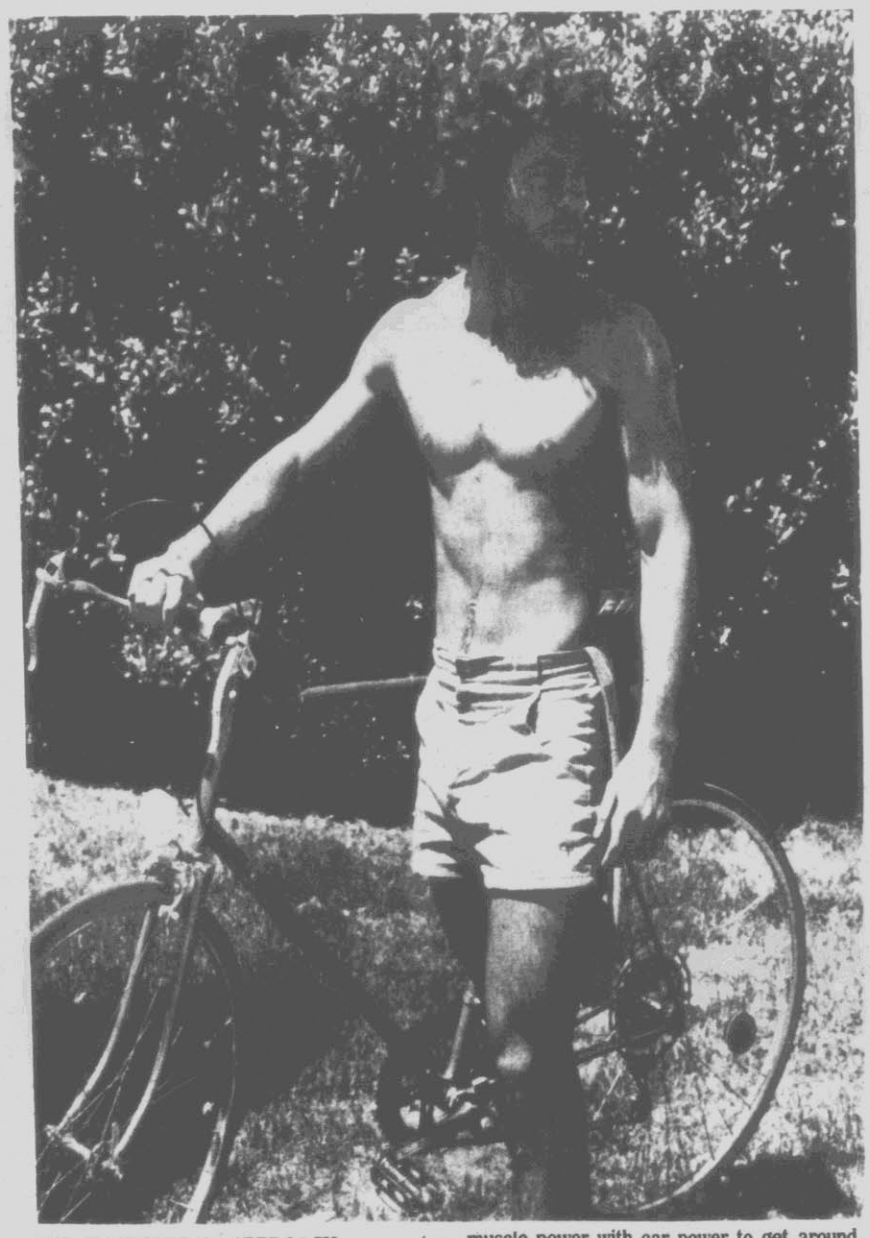
Fishing gear, whether simple bamboo poles or elaborate reels and rods, get a going over as dedicated fishermen make enthusiastic plans for one of America's favorite outdoor activities.

Most summer outdoor activity fills a need for recreation and pleasure. Sometimes, it's a matter of the good fortune of being able to combine outdoor camp-living with a scholarly venture — such as research projects at old Indian settlement or Civil War sites by collegiate teams.

This summer, as in recent summers, the mode of transportation for getting outdoors becomes an important part of planning as the price of gas remains high. For short distances, nothing beats the handy bicycle. The more adventurous traveler finds motorcycles an ideal means of traveling.

Most people, however, still resort to the family car or pick-up, and economize by getting outdoors more frequently on shorter trips in favor of longer, costlier trips.

Whether being out in the open involves simply puttering around the garden or a week-long trip to a beach, June is the ideal month for obeying the urge to get outdoors.



AN ECONOMICAL APPROACH . . . to enjoying the outdoors is the use of a bicycle. East Carolina University student Phillip Recchia of Havelock, alternates the use of muscle power with car power to get around. Bicycling helps Recchia keep trim. Recchia is also a camping enthusiast.



SUMMER CAMPOUTS . . . are becoming increasingly popular. Sometimes, as with this group along the Roanoke River in Martin County, setting up camp is for the purpose of scholarly research. For most groups, camping out is another way of roughing it with the modern luxury of a home on wheels.

Tribe Seeks Safe Home In Pakistan

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

ASGHARO, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan tribe, totaling about 25,000 members, has fled into exile in Pakistan — some walking, others riding donkeys, camels, tractors or small trucks. Hundreds of goats, sheep and other livestock trailed along with them.

The Sabari tribesmen made the two-day journey from Khost in the eastern Afghan province of Paktia in late April, according to their white-bearded chief, Mahmoor Ali Jan. He claimed that some 5,000 others who stayed behind are sympathetic to the Marxist government of Afghanistan.

"We left because we would have been defenseless living on a plain with no place to hide," Jan said in an interview with The Associated Press recently at Asgharo, a sprawling tent city near the Afghan border, about 200 miles east of Islamabad.

"After we establish our families here, we will go back and fight for freedom," added tribe member Mohammad Zaman, whose sentiment was echoed by a number of Sabaris armed with captured Soviet-made weapons.

Pakistani and United Nations refugee officials in nearby Parachinar said it was the biggest influx in such brief a period since the first Afghans began arriving in Pakistan three years ago. In 1978, about 1,100 Kirghiz nomadic tribesmen from northeastern Afghanistan opted for refuge as a group. But the Sabaris appeared to be the largest tribal community to make the move so far.

By official count, 1.93 million Afghans have sought refuge in Pakistan although some foreign relief workers believe the number may be somewhat inflated.

Jan said his tribesmen were a disciplined community and their mass migration appeared to be no hasty undertaking.

About 150 vehicles, including 40 tractors, were brought over as were bicycles, rope beds, carpets and several miniature flour mills.

A barber and a butcher have opened shops at the camp, in a valley dotted with clusters of small palm tree-like "mazri" plants which provide fiber for rope and baskets.

The decision to uproot his people, Jan said, was taken at a meeting of the "jirga" (tribal council) held after the Sabaris and local resistance fighters successfully routed an Afghan army force of 1,200 sent to disarm the tribe.

Until then, the tribe, which had been notified by officials of the force's mission in advance, had "secretly" aided insurgents but took no direct part in fighting, said the Sabari patriarch.

An Afghan working with the International Committee of the Red Cross said after meeting Jan that the Sabaris — farmers and traders who resided on a well-irrigated and fertile plain — remained on the sidelines of the insurgency until neighboring tribes forced them to join the resistance movement.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — **Breakfast**, pop tart, orange juice, milk, **Lunch**, ham and cheese quiche, corn on the cob, fresh banana, roll, milk;

Tuesday — **Breakfast**, pig 'n flapjacket, fresh apple, milk, **Lunch**, chicken & pastry, steamed cabbage, chilled pineapple, roll, milk;

Wednesday — **Breakfast**, cheese biscuit, orange juice, milk, **Lunch**, hot dog & chili, french fries, chilled pears, June Birthday Surprise, milk;

Thursday — **Breakfast**, Danish pastry, applesauce, milk, **Lunch**, spaghetti and meat sauce, crunchy munchy, mixed fruit, roll, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast**, manager's choice, **Lunch**, pizza burger, baked beans, applesauce, milk.

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HARVEST FRESH JUMBO WESTERN CANTALOUPES

EA. 79¢

Chinese 'Rebel' Repents

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Six years ago, during Mao Tse-tung's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, Pei Jia Bang decided he no longer could endure his political banishment to the countryside. Any system, he said, that hounded his mother and father as "capitalist roaders" had to be wrong.

As he tells his story now, he was full of anger and stole back to Peking and organized a cloak-and-dagger band of disilluioned young men. They plotted assassinations, the overthrow of the Communist system and restoration on the mainland of the rival Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

None of his counterrevolutionary schemes came to pass. Today an older and re-educated Pei Jia Bang tells his story behind the walls of the Peking city prison. He thanks the Communist Party, he says, for showing him the light and letting him work eight hours a day in a prison factory, making lace-edged socks for children.

He is one of about 40 counterrevolutionary criminals at among the 1,900 inmates. They are segregated from the others lest they taint simple criminals with their heresy.

As counterrevolutionaries go, 40-year-old Pei is something of a hero, a shuffling, grinning little man who is trotted out for cameo appearances by prison authorities.

Pei's crime was in denouncing the group led by Mao's widow — now known as the Gang of Four — and the tumult of class struggle before it became permissible to do so. The Gang of Four now is in prison for alleged crimes committed during the cultural revolution.

Criticizing the Communist Party and the socialist system and praising the Taiwan regime, however, were a sacrilege then and now..

Six years ago Pei was sentenced to death by a revolutionary court but given a two-year reprieve. After the radicals were arrested in 1976, his sentence was commuted to 10 years.

"I was the arch criminal," Pei told a reporter at the prison where he was flanked by six guards and officials. "I was so bitter and confused that I organized a counter-revolutionary group to support the Kuomintang (Nationalist) government on Taiwan."

He said he and his 11 co-conspirators, also now imprisoned, wrote and distributed leaflets denouncing the socialist system. He also said they attempted to "go through channels and steal state secrets" for the Nationalists.

"We also plotted to assassinate some people in order to topple the socialist sytem," he said.

Pei did not identifiy the targets but said the plot never was carried out. When asked if he actually contacted the Nationalists, prison authorities cut the interview short and said Pei had to return to work.

Pei explained earlier in the interview that he was an educated youth in his 30s when he was sent to the countryside during the 1966-76 cultural revolution to be purged of his bourgeois ideas and learn from the peasants.

"I resented it and returned to Peking to make an uprising," said Pei, one of millions of young people who were sentenced to farm life.

The underlying reason for his hatred was the persecution of his parents who were labeled "capitalist roaders" during the cultural revolution, he said.

"I carried a grudge against the party," Pei added. "I misunderstood the party and blamed it for what the Gang of Four had done."

Today Pei is listed as a model prisoner, praising socialism and reading the works of Chairman Mao every day during two hours of political study. Mao died in 1976.

Reminders of the class struggle that he hated still abound in prison slogans.

"Criticize bourgeois and reactionary ideas," say the prison regulations in the room he shares with nine inmates. "Weed out your bourgeois ideas."

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Crestwell



Dining Room Accents Facade, Floor Plan

By Jerry Bishop

Diamond lite windows highlight the bay-windowed dining room, an impressive element of the Crestwell, an appealing four bedroom design.

Notable about the plan is its tendency to feature centers for living. The family room and upstairs gameroom, for example, are both functional and highly desirable elements of the home.

Besides the prominent bay window, the exterior of the Crestwell is marked by clean, traditional lines, hip roof variations, and engaging, sometimes shuttered, window treatments.

A covered porch leads to the entry, which offers immediate access to the formal dining room, family room, or bedroom wing. Straight ahead, the family room includes over 300 square feet of space for family and friends. Wood-burning fireplace, wet bar, and double doors to the patio are bonuses.

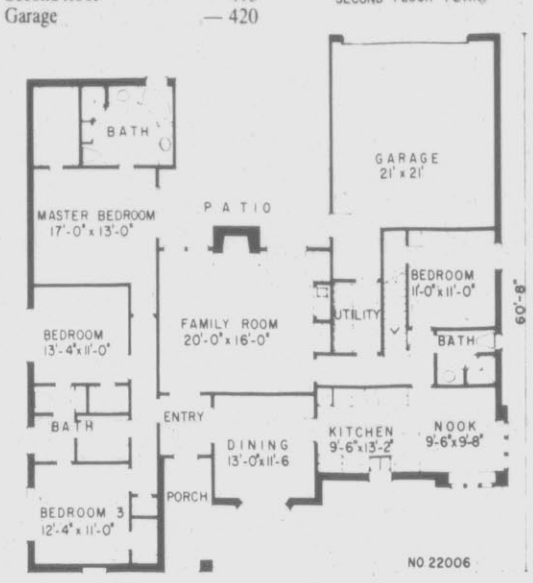
The bordering dining room is reserved for formal occasions and closed off from the kitchen, where a cheery, well-windowed breakfast area is featured. For convenience, the rear entry garage can be reached via the patio or the handy utility room.

Each of the four bedrooms is furnished with a walk-in closet and adjoins a bath. Particularly lavish is the master bedroom, edged by an immense walk-in closet and private bath with both tub and shower stall. Sliding glass doors link master bedroom and patio.

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Second floor	— 495
Garage	— 420



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Designer Says Consumers Take More Risks On Home Products

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A popular bit of wisdom holds that consumers are conservatives when it comes to home-furnishings purchases but adventurous when they buy clothing.

Mary McFadden disputes this conventional idea. The designer is best known for her advanced, couture clothing. But with several sheet collections and two fabric lines as well as carpet, glassware, ceramics and table-linen designs in the planning stages, she qualifies as a home-furnishings designer, too.

According to Ms. McFadden, it sometimes seems that consumers are adventurous when they buy apparel because some of the retailers who sell clothing have more sophisticated tastes than their customers. Retailers of home furnishings, on the other hand, often seem to be less sophisticated than their customers.

However, once home-furnishings designs get onto the retail floor, she has found that most consumers will take more of a chance on products for the home than on clothing.

Taking chances is something Mary McFadden understands and practices in her own life. She started the habit when she was very young.

When she was 13, she was given some jewelry by her grandmother. She promptly sold it and used the money to buy drawings by Salvador Dali.

Later, while a student at Columbia University, she talked her way into a job as director of public relations for Christian Dior in New York.

Eventually she went to Africa, became a journalist and while there sewed some dresses of colorful African fabric. Once back in the United States, she landed a job with Vogue Magazine, where her dresses were much admired. Vogue decided to feature one of her designs on the cover. But first she had to find a retail outlet to carry them.

"So I went over to Bendel's and sold them some. I put my first collection together in a basement in the East '80s," she recalled in an interview at her newly-decorated New York apartment. The next collection sold $1 million, and soon she had left Vogue and was establishing herself as a couture designer.

The originality of her work inspired a sheet manufacturer to ask her to design a sheet line. And its success led to further home-furnishings products. Although couture now represents only a fraction of the sales of products bearing her name, Ms. McFadden regards it as the basis for all her other design work.

"It's crazy — a couture show is a theatrical event. And only one-half of 1 percent of women have the chance and the desire to wear high-style couture clothes. But without the couture, the sheet manufacturers and others wouldn't come to me for designs," she remarked.

Whether designing dresses or home furnishings, her design ideas come from fantasy — her imaginings surrounding such subjects as mythological animals, the elements, nature.

"I love to design. I enjoy projecting my ideas," she said. And these ideas have become products that appeal to a wide range of consumers.

Yet Mary McFadden's personal taste is artistic, unorthodox and exotic. 'I like living in a stage setting," she said, surrounded in her apartment by the fruits of years of collecting art and antiques.

Her bedroom is a study in contradiction. An ascetic mattress on the floor serves as a bed. The room's other major furniture are elaborate stereo and audiovisual systems and a long, bare table.

In a second bedroom she uses as a study-workroom there are two desks. (She also works at an office in the garment district.)

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

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(N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I have been told that nitrogen should be added to sawdust when it is used as mulch in vegetable gardens. How much nitrogen should I add to the sawdust? (J.P., Wendell)

A. Sawdust will tie up nitrogen during its decomposition process, thereby causing vegetable plants to become starved. Therefore, add 3/4 cup of ammonium nitrate per bushel of sawdust. Apply the sawdust at least two to three inches deep over the soil to make an effective mulch. Make sure that the sawdust is at least a year old. (Larry Bass, extension horticultural specialist.

Q. I have two large colonies of big red ants in my front yard. Is there a way to get rid of the ants without destroying my whole yard? (H.W., Hickory)

A. You can treat with Dursban or diazinon, which is sold as Spectracide. Mix these pesticides according to label directions. Apply one gallon of mixture to each colony. Cover the mound itself and four feeet on each side of it. You can apply with a sprinkling can. You probably have harvester ants or one of the formicine ants in your yard. (R.L. Robertson, extension entomology specialist)

Q. My pecan trees were full of blooms this year but I don't see any young pecans. What could have happened? (L.G., Raeford)

A. The long tassels (catkins) that are so obvious on pecan trees are male blooms. They always grow on last year's wood. Female blooms are not as easy to see. They are at the tip of the branches on new growth. It is possible to have male blooms without female blooms. Poor weather conditions at the time of pollination and the disease scab could also explain the lack of young pecans. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticultural specialist)

Q. My dogwoods have a white fluffy scale on them. What is it and what should I do? (Mrs. T.W., Lumberton)

A. Your dogwoods are infested with Cottony Maple Leaf Scale. This is a well known pest of maples farther north, and, unfortunately, we are seeing more and more of it on dogwoods in North Carolina.

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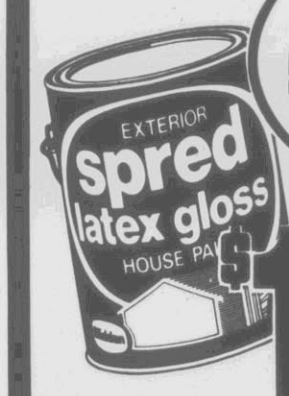


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CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

When we think of brass, we are likely to think of a metal that has an attractive appearance, is fairly costly and will not rust. But its resistance to corrosion does not prevent it from tarnishing unless it is maintained properly and, most important, protected from the air.

Brass is an alloy consisting of copper and zinc in variable proportions. Sometimes such materials as lead, tin, nickel, iron, aluminum and manganese are added to give it special properties.

Tarnishing comes from oxidation, which occurs when air reaches the surface. Brass doorknobs will discolor sooner than many other brass objects because they are touched so often by hands that are moist. The combination of the moisture and the friction eventually wears away the lacquer that originally was put on to keep out the air.

When tarnishing takes place, it usually is best to strip off the old lacquer finish and put on two or three new coats. Before the new lacquer is applied, the tarnish and whatever dirt has accumulated must be removed.

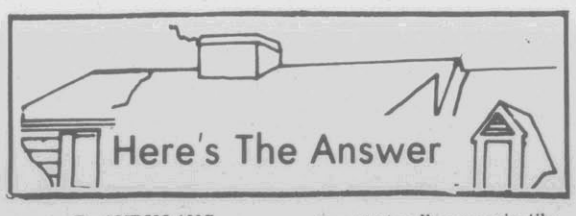
You can do both the stripping and cleaning with lacquer thinner, but extra care must be taken to see that there is plenty of ventilation and no open flame in the room.

In fact, if at all possible, this is a project that is accomplished most safely outdoors, although it must be admitted that will be difficult if there is a wind.

When certain the surface of the brass is clean, apply two or three coats of lacquer, preferably the spraying type. If you are not used to spraying, practice on some scrap metal until you get the hang of it, otherwise you will waste a lot of lacquer, mess up nearby objects and get poor results.

The most common fault of the beginner is to spray on too much lacquer, causing it to run

Oddly enough, you should leave on the tarnish if you plan to paint the brass, not usually a good idea but often done. Apply a coat of metal primer which contains lead and, most especially, no zinc. When the primer is thoroughly dry, apply the paint or enamel, again one without zinc.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Today's alloted space is being devoted to reader's suggestions and reactions to subjects previously discussed in this question-and-answer column.

"I read with interest your ideas about how to remove wallpaper. We have found over the years that the best way to do this is to wet the paper with hot starch, the kind used for starching clothes. We have also found that the paste used for putting on the paper will yield to strong vinegar water."

"Ballpoint stains on wallpaper can be removed with ordinary hair spray."

"If you use the kind of grout that must be mixed with water for ceramic tiles, be sure it is about the consistency of firm toothpaste before you put it on. And the best way to put on is with a grouting float that can be bought in any store that sells ceramic tile and in many home centers and hardware stores."

"You mentioned emery paper, but it isn't available in most places. Emery cloth is available, but it really is inferior to aluminum oxide paper or silicon carbide paper, both of which come in wet or dry."

"My grandfather used to keep an oilstone from slipping when being worked on by placing two nails into the workbench at opposite diagonal corners of the stone. After the nails were in place, he wrapped a heavy rubber band around the oilstone so that it went around the outsides of the nails."

Dome-Shaped Home Offered

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — For the most part, Stonebridge Road looks like any other street found in scores of suburban communities — split-level tract homes, carefully landscaped yards and mailbox-lined lanes.

Yet, the three-block strip located in one of the area's newer neighborhoods is unique. It has what planners hope will be a new breed of alternative housing — an energy efficient residence constructed inside a concrete shell shaped in a series of four domes.

To passersby, it looks like a futuristic space station or a group of igloos.

Work began on the dome home last October when a balloon was inflated and kept enlarged by pressurized air pumped inside.

Once the gray rubber form is inflated and attached to a standard foundation, 4 inches of polyurethane insulating foam are sprayed inside. Openings are blocked out in the foam-covered balloon for windows and doors. Eight to 10 inches of steel-reinforced concrete is poured into plywood forms braced along the interior of the dome.

The balloon is deflated and the forms removed. The foam on the dome's exterior is then coated with 2 inches of liquid polyurethane.

Walls and rooms are laid out inside the structure as they would be in a conventional home.

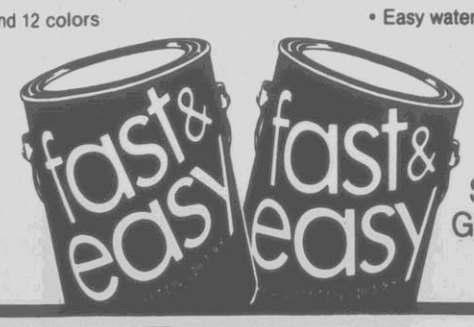
Constructed at a cost of about $115,000 — comparable with other homes in the area — the dome home provides almost 2,000 square feet of living space.

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Dear Abby



A Plea for Caution

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: It's been four years since my 18-year-old cousin was killed in a horrible car crash. Shortly after his death, you printed a very moving article titled, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." Every time I read that clipping, it brought a flood of tears.

My copy has become tattered. Please reprint it, Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little more careful when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile.

ELEANOR R. IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ELEANOR: Here it is:

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please . . . somebody . . . wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: This is the time of year when most youthful drivers meet with serious, and all too often *fatal* automobile accidents. Could this column have a special prophetic message for you?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm a 25-year-old newly wed woman who is against stag parties because I know they include strippers who are usually hookers. My husband (I'll call him Duffy) has been invited to a stag that's being given for a co-worker. He's not a particularly close friend — just a guy he works with.

Abby, I know what goes on at such parties. The girls undress for the men, dance with them, drink with them and a whole lot worse! I have told Duffy that I don't want him to go, but he says he has to go. He says he won't *do* anything, he will just go and watch.

Abby, in your opinion, should Duffy go to the stag or respect my wishes and stay home?

DUFFY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If Duffy wants to go, he should go. It's your right to go where you want to go or stay away for your own reasons, but no one has the right to impose his (or her) wishes on another adult.

Europe Sees Larger Cadre Of 'No-Future' Youth

LONDON (UPI) — In West Germany they are known simply as "the no-future people" — a growing army of aimless, sometimes violent, inarticulate, usually jobless and often unemployable youngsters.

Their bleak outlook on life was summarized by a social worker in Amsterdam who said they had "no horizons, no prospects and no hope."

Leaderless, fragmented and the despair of their elders, they are spreading a nihilistic revolt across the continent. Drifting casually from riot to riot, squatting in houses that don't belong to them, today's dead-end youngsters even cast doubts on the future health of European democracy.

"The world is dangerous and society is fragile," French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing warned. "I was a witness in 1968 to a situation which could happen again." He referred to the youth revolt that exploded on the cobblestoned streets of Paris in that year.

Unemployment is seen as one, but not the only, cause of today's youthful malaise. Of the 8.5 million people without jobs in the 10-nation European Economic Community, an estimated four out of 10 are under the age of 25.

The discontent sometimes encompasses causes such as nuclear disarmament and environmentalism, but in general it has little ideological content and no heroes.

As one slogan daubed in Berlin put it, many young protesters are interested in "self not society." Their anger is expressed in different ways in different places.

Britain, for example, is experiencing the rise of an ugly Clockwork Orange-style violence, with overtly racist and neo-Nazi overtones and a sharp increase in vandalism, hooliganism and crime.

The British also have been jolted by anti-police riots arising out of racial tensions in the Brixton area of London.

Serious rioting repeatedly has broken out in Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands in a formless protest against "materialism" and the competitive values of a technological modern society.

Amsterdam was the home of the light-hearted hippy movement of the 1960s. Now the mood is heavy with violence. Squatters and police have clashed repeatedly since a riot during Queen Beatrix's coronation last year caused $4 million worth of property damage and resulted in the injury of more than 100 policemen.

A housing shortage, more acute in Amsterdam than in the rest of the country, is the catalyst for the revolt. Youngsters have "cracked" their way into scores of empty buildings to flop on the floor, smoke marijuana and sally forth into violent street battles with the police.

"The violence is an expression of pure frustration," said Van Den Berg. "The housing issue is an excuse."

Cajo (who uses only his first name to avoid identification), a 22-year-old, unemployed anarchist and squatter, has taken part in much of the street fighting.

"The violence is attractive," he said. "If you hit a policeman on the head with a stone you are at least showing that you are not going to take it lying down."

"In my heart, I believe the world will not last another five or 10 years. But we have to do something about the misery that prevails. We have come to the stage where we refuse to take responsibility for a system we do not approve of."

In Zurich, the "now" generation has its home in a squalid and abandoned metal-working factory that pulsates with deafening, non-stop rock music.

Riots first shattered the prosperous, antiseptic calm of Zurich a year ago when city fathers earmarked $30 million for a new opera house. Demonstrators instead demanded and got their own autonomous youth center in the old factory.

Police later closed it because of a brisk trade in narcotics — not only the marijuana that all the longhaired dwellers seem to smoke, but also heroin and cocaine.

Authorities allowed the factory to reopen after repeated riots in which nearly 2,500 people were arrested and $3.4 million worth of property was destroyed.

"Sure, we won a victory in forcing the bulls (police) to reopen our center," said Karl Heinz, one of the disc jockeys operating a sound system that can be heard above the noise of traffic blocks away. "But we want a lot more things. We plan to be out there again very soon, fighting for cheap housing, for an amnesty for everyone who was arrested."

Sediment Control Meeting Changed

m The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Sediment Control Commission will be held on June 29, rather than on June 1.

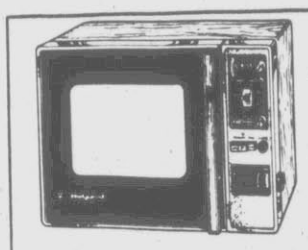
Sediment Control Officer Craig Smith said the June 29 session, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pitt County Office Building at 1717 West Fifth St., will serve to replace both the regular June and July meetings.

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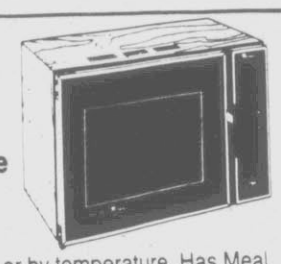
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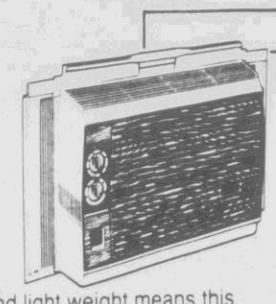
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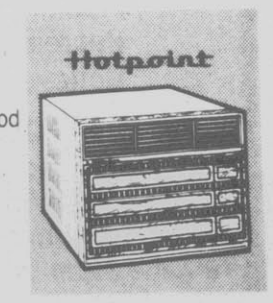


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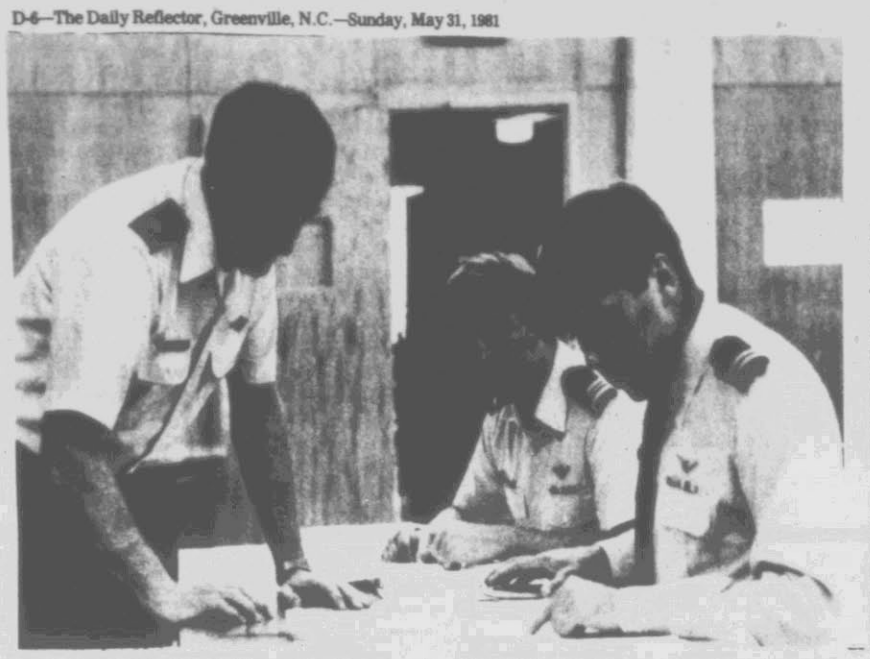
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PLOT FLIGHT PATH ... Air Force Maj. Billy D. Tudor (left) teaches flight instruction ground school at East Carolina University's AFROTC Detachment 600. Here Cadets James C. Bell (center) and Gerald N. Grant plot a proposed flight path for a training flight. Completion of the flight instruction program virtually guarantees entry into the Air Force's undergraduate pilot training program upon graduation from college.

ECU Air Force Unit Honors Ex-Cadets For Contributions

Leaders of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at East Carolina University have honored some of the school's former cadets who contributed significantly to this country's freedom.

"We developed a 'Heritage Wall' to commemorate some of the sacrifices and achievements of ECU alumni who were commissioned here as Air Force officers," explained Lt. Col. James C. Thomas, a 1954 graduate of ECU.

"People from ECU have given their lives in service to their country, or made significant accomplishments and contributions to our freedom in other ways, and we want to create more awareness of their efforts."

Examples of those honored on the Heritage Wall are Capt. Glen Dyer, for three years an All-America diver from ECU who was killed in Vietnam in 1964, and Maj. Gen. Charles E. Woods, a 1950 graduate who served two Southeast Asia tours, flew 100 missions over North Vietnam and is now commander of the Air Force Commissary Service. Woods attended the Heritage Wall dedication ceremony held here and unveiled a plaque in his honor.

The Air Force was established as a separate military service in 1947, and one year later Detachment 600 was formed at ECU, making it one of the oldest AFROTC units in the country. It is one of 47 detachments where only the Air Force program is offered, and in 1969 it was chosen as one of only five detachments in the United States to accept women. Today, approximately 25 percent of the cadets at ECU are female.

This summer 30 cadets will receive commissions from Detachment 600, joining approximately 3,000 other new officers from AFROTC units across the country. These officers will become part of the 43 percent of active duty officers who are ROTC graduates.

Cadets at ECU can choose between a two-year or four-year program. Freshmen and sophomores in the four-year program enroll in the General Military Course (GMC) and study the history of military aviation and the contemporary Air Force, each a one-hour course. Juniors and seniors enroll in the Professional Officer Course (POC) and study principles of management and national security in contemporary American society.

Entry into the POC is competitive, based on a national screening system. Only after being accepted into the POC, or accepting an Air Force paid scholarship, do cadets become obligated to serve on active duty upon commissioning. Freshmen and sophomores in the GMC can "look-see" to determine if the program is suitable for their goals, or perhaps enhance their possibility of a scholarship, all without incurring any obligation or commitment.

Classroom instruction for all cadets is provided by active duty officers who have completed master degree or higher programs in a variety of curricula, as well as professional military courses, including academic instructor training designed to prepare them for the college environment.

Thespians Hold Charter Fete

The Rose High School International Thespian Charter induction banquet was held Friday at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

The Thespian Society is an honor organization of theater arts. Membership is based on acquiring 10 points which is the equivalent of 100 hours in actual theater production. At 20 points a member becomes a one star Thespian, and can earn up to four stars. At 60 points a member becomes an honor Thespian.

The banquet hall was decorated in the societies' colors of blue and gold. Speakers for the evening included the officers, honor Thespians and the troupe's sponsor, Betty Topper.

Officers are Alison Keel, president; Susan Lalik, vice president; Kim Hargett, secretary; Mary Kate Cunningham, treasurer; and Mike Thurber, sargeant at arms.

Honor Thespians are Michael Thurber, Alison Keel, Stuart Ward, Jeff Jones, Susan Lalik, Jasper Dixon and Mary Kate Cunningham.

"Best Thespian" awards were presented to Michael Thurber who has earned 136 points and Alison Keel, 125 points.

Awards of recognition were also given to Stuart Ward and Jeffrey Jones for having acquired 100 points.

Certificates and red honor cords to be worn at graduation were presented to the six senior honor Thespians.

Six nonorary members were also inducted into the society for meritorious duty to theater arts. They were Winona Bakerman, Beth Ward, Beth Richardson, Linda Davis, Bob Thurber and Curtis Garris.

Twenty-nine Rose High students signed the Thespian Charter: Cynthia Minch, Venetia Pruitt, one stars; Rachel Casper, Myra Clark, Cathy Forbes, Sarah Hester, Heather Jenkins, Catrina Logan, Tracy Savage, Molly Zincone, two stars; Lynn Lieberman, Patti Murphy, three stars; Jayne Conway, Jennifer Frink, Kim Hargett, Andrew Harris, Jon Pringle, Shaun Wallace, Billie Ward, four stars; Frank Smith, Virgil Jones, Anne Halevy and the seven honor Thespians.

Oil Source Is Studied

By MARK BARABAK

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Long ago, Indians in the American Southwest used jojoba to suppress hunger.

Today, the shrub whets the interest of entrepreneurs and scientists who say the oil from its dark-brown, football-shaped seed as perhaps the nation's greatest untapped natural resource.

"Once you've gotten jojoba fever, done your homework and see the thousands of businesses that want it, the thousands of farmers that want to grow it, you say, My God why hasn't anyone done anything?" says Tom Janca.

He anticipates gross sales of his Mesa, Ariz., Janca's Jojoba Oil & Seed Co. will swell from $200,000 in 1980 to well over $1 million this year.

His optimism in jojoba (pronounced ho-HO-buh) is matched by Wall Street Digest, an investment advisory service, that recently placed the bean, after real estate and rare coins, as one of the "10 best places to put your money now."

The oil is said to have most of the properties of that produced from the sperm whale, an endangered species protected by U.S. law. Most important, sources agree, is its ability to stand up under high-pressure, high-temperature industrial uses.

"It's the only plant among 10,000 surveyed by the department that produced an oil that has the structure of liquid wax," says Dr. Thomas Miwa, who runs the Tempe, Ariz., laboratory of Jojoba Plantation Products and previously spent 22 years as a research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

So far, the largest application of jojoba has been in cosmetics.

Roots Jojoba Products Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif., sells jojoba shampoos, conditioners, hand and body moisturizers.

Other applications being tested include use in drugs, plastics, industrial lubricants, detergents, chewing gum, carbon ribbons and waxes. The nut meal, after oil extraction, also has potential as a cattle feed and a fertilizer.

But the current cost is staggering. "It's so scarce now we're charging $125 a gallon and have had to limit sales to five-gallon cans," says B.J. Bianco, sales manager at Janca's Jojoba.

The problem is jojoba is not commercially grown. Miwa says a little over 10,000 acres spread throughout the Southwest and parts of Mexico are the chief source of jojoba beans.

Review Shows Restitution Helps Cut Crime While Aiding Victims

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional review has revealed impressive results in the Justice Department's use of an ancient way to cut crime and aid the victims — by requiring criminals to make restitution.

An investigator found that of several thousand teen-age offenders ordered into a program of restitution, almost all of them completed it and did not get into any more trouble while doing so.

Restitution, which has its origin in the Old Testament belief of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," means the offender must make payment in money or services to the victim of the crime. It differs from compensation, which is provided to the victims by the government.

It has received the support of Watergate figure Carles W. Colson, who now has a Christian ministry among prisoners, and Daniel W. Benson, law professor at Texas Tech. They said it would help both offender and victim. "Offenders should actually pay for their crimes in all cases where that can be done, thus paying the victims themselves instead of merely paying a wholly theoretical 'debt to society' as mandated by the present system," they wrote in the Detroit College of Law Review.

Colson and Benson would not do away with prison sentences for persons who commit violent or repeated crimes, but would substitute restitution programs "in the vast majority of cases."

"Offenders who participate in making restitution to their victims are less likely to become involved again in criminal behavior," they said.

The House Human Resources subcommittee's hearings in March provided dramatic testimony on the effectiveness of the Justice Department's program of restitution.

The federal program would be discontinued under the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, but states could continue restitution under so-called general "block grants" from the federal government.

Since 1978, the department has funded 41 projects in 26 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Peter R. Schneider, principal investigator for the Institute of Policy Analysis, studied the results of the first 17,000 juveniles to be referred to the program.

Schneider found that about 88 percent of all referrals could be expected to complete restitution as ordered by the courts.

He said only 8.8 percent of them — less than one in 10 — committed a new offense during the average of six months they were in the project. Benson found, on the other hand, that 60 percent were black.

About 54 percent of them had at least one previous offense and 6 percent had more than six previous offenses. About 53 percent had been involved for 'serious" crimes.

Even among juveniles from the most difficult circumstances, the results were striking. The successful completion rate was more than 80 percent for youngsters convicted of very serious personal or property crimes, with up to five previous offenses, and from minority families with very low income.

Schneider said that preliminary data indicated the program was "largely successful" from the standpoint of the victims.

On the average, he said, victims recovered about 88 percent of their losses, with the offenders paying 84 percent and insurance and tax deductions the rest. For net losses up to $250, the offenders paid about 94 percent, ranging down to payments of about 58 percent for net losses of over $1,000.

Children's Day Camp Planned

ECU will offer a children's day camp beginning June 15 and continuing through the second summer session of summer school, July 31.

Camp will begin at 9 a.m. and be over at 4 p.m. If any parent desires additional supervision from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., arrangements can be made.

Campers must have completed kindergarten and not be over 12 years of age before Sept. 1.

Camp activities will include track, soccer, softball, archery, tennis, golf, racquetball, dance, gymnastics, manipulative skills and daily 2½ hours of swimming.

Further information can be obtained by calling 757-6280 or the camp director, Gay Blocker, at 746-4231.



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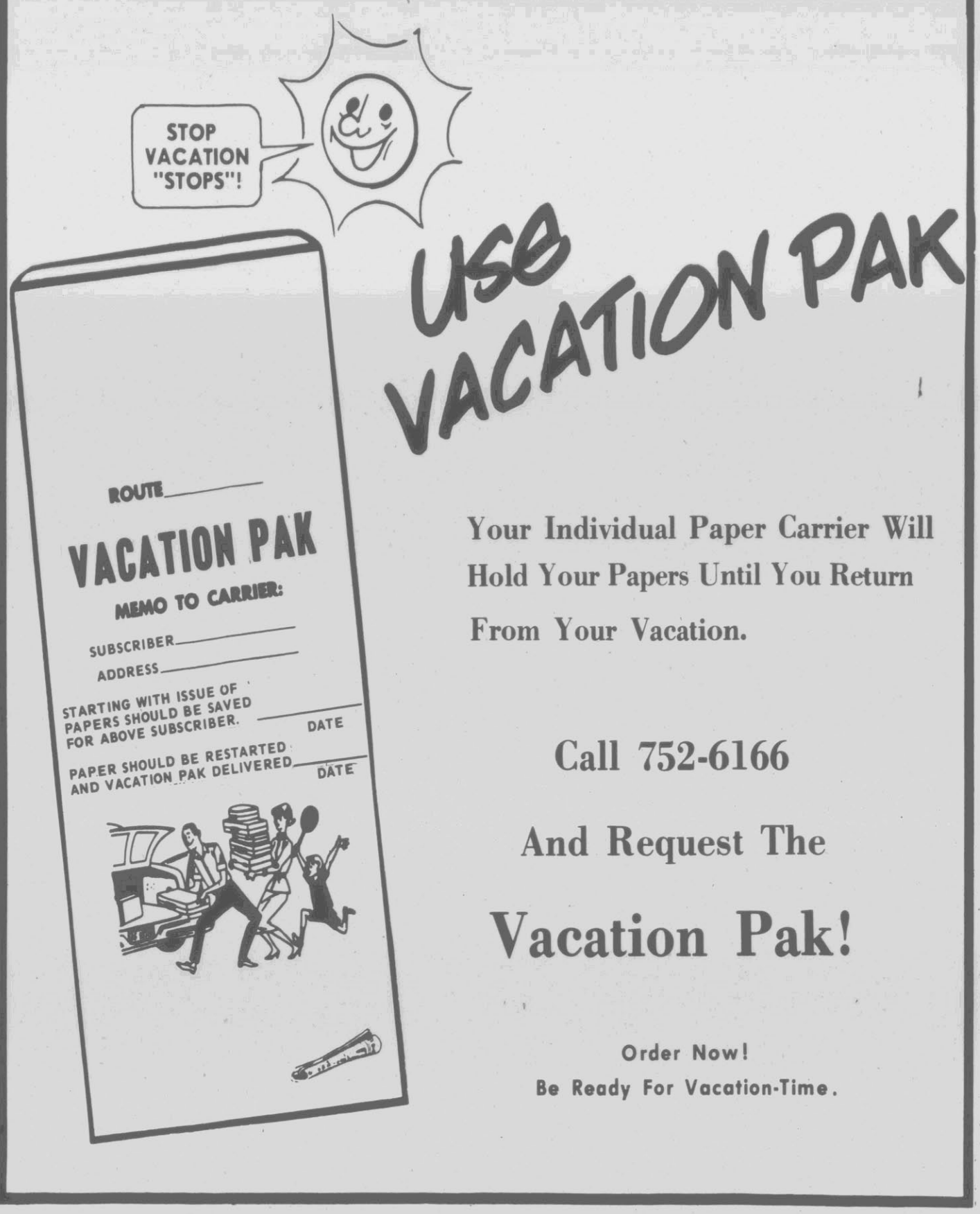
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The Mayor and City Council will consider appointments to the following boards/commissions of the City of Greenville in June, 1981:

Environmental Advisory Commission
Greenville Energy Commission
Board of Adjustments
Greenville Citizens Bikeway Committee
Greenville City School Board
Greenville Foundation
Planning and Zoning Commission
Recreation Commission
Redevelopment Commission

If you are a Greenville resident and would like to be considered for an appointment, please call or write the City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Telephone 752-4137, Ext. 216, and complete a resume form to indicate your interest in the event you have not already done so.

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Impetus For Drinking Is Studied

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Conflict about traditional sex roles and major losses or life transitions may be among the principal underlying causes of alcoholism among American women, says a psychologist at the University of North Dakota.

"Alcoholic women are more likely to show a discrepancy between how they consciously feel about traditional sex roles and how they actually behave," says the researcher, Dr. Sharon C. Wilsnack, associate professor of psychology at the university's Medical School.

For example, she explains, on an overt level they may indicate strong support for traditional feminine roles such as being a wife and mother and trying to look attractive, while on psychological tests they score as more assertive, independent and dominant than the non-alcoholics.

In other instances, the sex-role conflict, rather than being internal, may be with the woman's social environment, as in the case of a strong, self-assertive, independent woman whose husband wants her to stay home and be a full-time wife and homemaker.

Ms. Wilsnack says other key factors in causing women to drink excessively are major losses or life transitions such as divorce, separation, death of husband or parent, a miscarriage or other gynecological problems, menopause, and the so-called "empty-nest syndrome."

One study, for example, found that 26 percent of women in alcoholic treatment programs had tried unsuccessfully to have children, compared with just 4 percent in a control group composed of non-alcoholic women.

The whole picture of alcoholism among women is complicated by what appears to be a "sexual double standard" that treats women's drinking and alcohol abuse as more immoral and deviant than men's, she added.

"If such a double standard does exist," Ms. Wilsnack said, "it could set up a vicious circle of drinking leading to social disapproval, and social disapproval leading to more drinking. If social disapproval is stronger toward women's drinking, this could make problem drinking develop more rapidly for women than for men.

"In addition, since drinking has traditionally been considered a more masculine than feminine activity, drinking may help women express the traditional masculine side of sex-role conflicts or may help symbolize their liberation from traditional female roles," she added.

Ms. Wilsnack, one of the first researchers to probe the area of women's drinking, recently received a $500,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to expand her research, a project that will include 1½-hour interviews with 1,000 women and 500 men.

"The data will be fed into the university's IBM computer to analyze life events and how they influence drinking behavior, as well as other possible causes of women's drinking.

"It's an enormously complex undertaking," Ms. Wilsnack said. "It would never be possible to analyze this kind of data without the computer."

On the basis of her research, Ms. Wilsnack feels that if life stress does play a greater role in women's drinking problems than men's this might have important implications for treating and preventing alcohol abuse in women.

"For example, it would suggest that women undergoing life crises or life transitions (such as a recently divorced or recently widowed women) are at particularly high risk for the development of alcohol problems," she said.

"Preventive interventions such as alcohol education, support groups, or training in coping skills, might keep these high-risk women from turning to alcohol to cope with their difficult life situations."

Until recent years, most research dealing with alcohol abuse and alcoholism was conducted with only male subjects, Ms. Wilsnack pointed out.

"If women were given any thought at all, it was generally assumed that findings from studies of alcoholic men would apply equally well to alcoholic women. In the past 10 years, however, women's drinking has become a major social issue.

"Research on women's drinking and drinking problems has increased markedly, but it has concentrated largely on white, middle-class, married, heterosexual women," she added. "Our new study will include women from a range of ethnic and socio-economic levels."

WRIGHT ON

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Wright brothers dispatched the first air shipment from here in 1910, and from that flying start this Midwestern city has become a focal point of the air-freight industry.

Aboard that maiden voyage more than 70 years ago was a 200-pound bolt of silk "air-expressed" from Dayton to a Columbus dry-goods store. Today, Emery Air Freight moves more than half a million pounds of air cargo through its main hub facility here each night.

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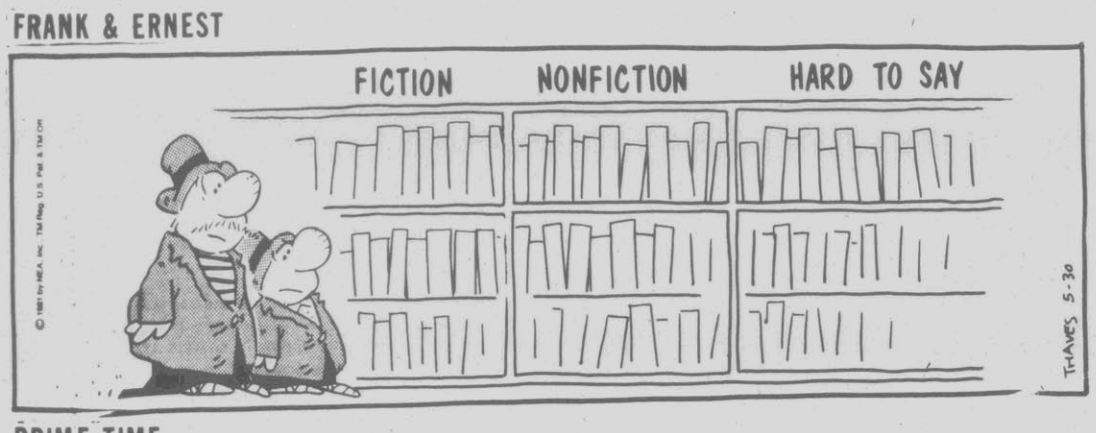
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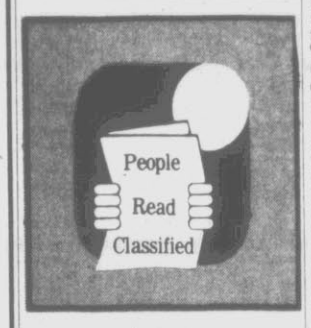
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intent of the Greenville City Council to lease to the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce that certain tract of land owned by the City of Greenville known as the Winstead-Fleming property and located at the corner of Greene and Third Streets.

The proposed rental is $1 per year with the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce assuming responsibility for all charges, dues, repairs, or other expenses which are necessary for the property.

It is the intent of the Greenville City Council to authorize the lease of the above described property at the next regular Council meeting which will be held on June 11, 1981, at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 201 West Fifth Street.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
May 31, 1981

011 Autos For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, trucks available through government agencies in your area. Many sell for under $200. Call (602) 941-8014, extension 5895 for your directory on how to purchase.

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1947 1½ TON Ford, $2195 cash; 1939 Ford pick up, $3000 cash. Call Joe, 752-7798.

STUDEBAKER, 1957. Good original car, $850 cash. Call Joe, 752-7798.

013 Buick

1974 LESABRE 4 door hardtop. 47,300 miles, 4 new tires, regular gas, power windows and locks. $1700. Phone 752-5810.

014 Cadillac

SEVILLE, 1976. Good condition. 752-6452 or 752-0405.

015 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1976 Wagon. 3 seats, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Asking $1600. 756-1660.

CASH FOR YOUR car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVETTE 1979. Automatic, AM/FM, 4 door, 25,300 miles. $3900. 756-4362 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE, 1969, 427, mechanically sound, needs paint. Asking $4500. Call 752-8784.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1979. Super nice, 4 door, loaded. Excellent on gas. $4500. 756-7417.

1977 MONTE CARLO. Fully equipped, in very good condition. Call after 5, 756-9633.

SELL YOUR OLD car in classified and you'll have extra money for a new one. Call 752-6166.

017 Dodge

DART, 1972. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good car. Take up payments, $95.32. 756-8517.

018 Ford

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1970 Mustang Mach I, 351W, excellent condition, beautiful new paint. 752-6329 or 756-2461.

FORD 1976 Mustang II. Excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner. Call 752-7599.

FORD 1978 Fiesta. 35 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 756-3796.

1973 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE. Loaded. Good condition. $750. 757-4618, 9-5 or 756-8175 after 5.

1974 PINTO SQUIRE station wagon, 46,000 miles, automatic, air, 4 cylinder, new tires. $1100. 756-1062 after 6 p.m.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Dark blue and white. Loaded with extras. 756-4137 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. Fully loaded. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles. $6500. 758-8365 anytime.

020 Mercury

BOBCAT, 1979. Air, AM-FM-8 track stereo, automatic, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. $3900. 756-4939.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDS 98 REGENCY, 1975. 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. Quick sale, $1600. Call 752-3866, 9:30-5:30.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass LS Diesel Sedans. One dark green metallic (42,000 miles); one pastel beige. (32,000 miles, average 27 miles per gallon). Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/tape (one with tilt wheel). Well maintained, excellent condition. $6500 each. Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143 weekdays.

OLDSMOBILE 1975 Station Wagon. Air, power steering, automatic, cruise control, AM/FM radio. $1300. 752-3643 or 752-2894.

022 Plymouth

VOLARE 1976. Black, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. $1800. 825-0072 after 4 p.m.

023 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1978 Brougham. 2 door coupe, one owner. Excellent condition. Loaded including tilt wheel and cruise-a-matic, 47,000 miles. $4995 or best offer. 757-7153 days, 756-4639 after 5 and weekends.

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024 Foreign

DATSUN 1200, 1973. Call 756-4198 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 280Z, 1977. Fully equipped, 4 speed. $5850 or best offer. Call Tommy, 756-7815 days, 756-0212 after 7 p.m. or Sundays.

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HONDA 1979 Civic. 29,000 miles, AM-FM radio, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 1-524-5838.

JAGUAR XJC6, 1975. High mileage but in good condition. Call 746-6361 after 5.

TOYOTA CELICA 1977 Tiger GT. Black with black interior, AM-FM stereo, air condition, low mileage. 756-9934.

TOYOTA SUPRA 1980. Loaded. Like new. $7500. Call 752-3866, 9:30 til 5:30.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica (5 speed). $1700 negotiable. 1971 Toyota Corolla, $900 negotiable. 756-9802.

TOYOTA 1971 Corona Mark II. Air, automatic, runs good, 29 miles per gallon, new radials. $1100. 758-9852.

VW 1966. Sunroof. Needs minor work. $700. Call Nancy, 758-3272 after 7 p.m.

VW 1973 automatic Fastback. Good condition. $950. 752-6501.

VW 411, 1972. Rebuilt engine and clutch, new paint. $1395. 758-9852.

1975 MGB. Low mileage, excellent condition. New top. $3000. Call after 5, 756-9633.

030 Bicycles For Sale

MEN'S AND women's Sears 3-speed bikes. $55 each. Good condition. Call 758-6223 after 6.

032 Boats For Sale

G-CATS

Association now forming. Special introductory prices. Call THE RAG BAG SAILOR 758-9132 or 756-8515.

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1978 O'DAY 22' Sailboat, trailer and motor. 752-7494 or 756-1002.

1978 WINCHESTER, 175 Johnson, Long trailer, extras. 752-4972 evenings after 6.

1978 14 FOOT Scat II sail boat. Comparable to Phantom or Sunfish only has roomier cockpit. Excellent condition. $800 firm. 758-5932, 8:30-4:30 or 946-7085 after 5:30.

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034 Campers For Sale

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1979 CHEVROLET Trans-Van. 18' with range, sink, refrigerator, sleeps 4. Owner must sell! Reduced $1000. Asking $7995. Will consider trade. Call 756-1306 days or 756-5569 nights.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CL 450, 1974. $650. 756-3206.

SACRIFICE 1980 Yamaha XS-1100 Special. Faring, saddle bags, adjustable luggage rack and backrest, cruise control and more. 758-0071.

TWO-BLADE brass propellor for 115, 150 HP Mercury Outboard. $120. Call 756-4472 after 6 p.m.

1977 YAMAHA 400, 10,000 miles. Stored all winter. 2 helmets plus shields. $795 firm. Call 756-8212 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Excellent condition. Call 752-7650 after 5 p.m.

1978 XL-70 Honda Trail bike. Very good condition. $350. Call 756-4472 after 6 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA 500 Enduro. Knobby tires, hooker header, book rack. $950. 756-2667 or 756-4900.

1980 HONDA CB CUSTOM 1600 miles, new. $2500. After 6 PM, 633-4947.

039 Trucks For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET short bodied truck with camper top. $600. Call 756-2375 after 6.

1970 FORD F-100 with 1973 302 engine, straight drive, short body stepside. Blue with white rims. Excellent condition. $1500. Call 756-3782.

1971 FORD XL Ranger. $1200 firm. Call 746-3890 after 9 p.m.

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Loaded, 4 wheel drive, good tires, excellent condition. 756-3715 after 6.

1973 TANDEM dump truck. $4200. Call 758-1736 anytime.

1976 CHEVROLET Custom 10. 350 cubic inch engine, air conditioning, power steering, heavy duty shocks, long bed, only 45,000 miles. $3350. 752-9374 after 5.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

1977 DODGE VAN B-200. Air, auto, 318, chrome rims, AM-FM cassette stereo, sidewinders. Call 758-7410.

1977 EL CAMINO 25,000 miles. A-1 condition. Will consider trade. Can be seen at Holiday Shell Station, Memorial Drive or call 756-0082.

1978 JEEP CJ-7. Hard top, tree wheeling hubs, extra clean. $4800. 758-6883.

1979 CHEVY LUV Excellent condition, low mileage. $4300 firm. Call 746-4000 or 746-2353.

1979 FORD Currier, short bed, 27,000 miles, air, AM-FM, 33 miles per gallon. $4600. 756-7876.

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 truck. 752-5899 after 5 p.m.

1980 TOYOTA long bed truck. 15,000 miles. 1-524-5614 after 6.

1981 TOYOTA truck. 4 wheel drive. Take over payments. Call 752-0659.

040 Child Care

MOTHER WOULD like to keep children in her home in Winterville. Call 756-0878 after 6:30.

WORKING MOTHERS! Hayfield Farm Summer Day Camp forming. Kids 6-12. Games, arts'n crafts. Weekly rates. Monday-Friday, 8 til 5. Call now! 746-4616 or 746-4577.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Infant to 5 years. Call 752-6245 or 758-5484.

041 DAY NURSERY

SMALL NURSERY has openings for children, ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Nutritional snacks and meals. Summer fun includes movies, picnicing, swimming, etc. Rates, $25 weekly for one child; $40 for two. 752-2743, day or night.

046 PETS

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Dewormed. Only 2 left. Males, $100. 752-7019.

AKC Retriever puppies. Excellent breeding stock. Shots, wormed. Starting yard manners. 752-3927.

ALASKAN Malamute puppies. 10 weeks old, all shots. Beautiful markings. $100. 756-2657.

BEAGLE PUPPIES 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Parents outstanding rabbit dogs. At stud two AKC size, 11' and 13'. Corey Stokes 746-3732.

FREE PUPPIES Part Lab. Call after 7 p.m. 746-6601.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered. 5 males, 5 females, 5 weeks old. $125, males; $100, female. 756-9829.

GUN DOG TRAINING Pointing dogs and Retrievers. Modern facilities, 10 years experience. For appointment, call 756-8032 or 758-6333.

MALE German Shepherd. Price negotiable. Call 746-2370.

MALE PEK-A-POO White, all shots. Nice pet. $25. 752-5320.

PUREBRED, black and yellow Labrador Retriever puppies. 6 weeks old. $50. 756-8504.

SPECIAL! Shih Tzu. Want a special puppy? Come look at ours. AKC champion blood line, beautiful colors, affectionate, home raised with lots of love. 756-7943.

SPECIAL! Shih Tzu. Want a special puppy, come look at ours. AKC champion blood line, beautiful colors, affectionate, home raised with lots of love. 756-7943.

WANTED HOME IN country. For male Golden Labarador Retreiver. No charge. Call 756-4248.

051 Help Wanted

NC STATE Motor Club is going to hire intelligent, well-groomed, outside sales person. Must have car and live in Pitt or Beaufort County. Will be calling on general public. Only serious, ambitious, professional people apply. Hospital benefits available. Please send resume to Mr. J. Dan Vaughan, 209 Domonic Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

NEED PERSON to keep teacher's baby in my home, starting in August. Calico area. 746-2242.

WANTED Experienced sewing machine operators. Blue Cross, vacation, holidays, profit sharing. A good place to work. Too Tuff Togs, Main Street, Grimesland. Apply Monday-Thursday.

WANTED Part-time bookkeeper and secretary. Some experience desired. For information, call 752-4943 between 8:30 and 5, Monday through Friday.

WANTED cafeteria cook, 1st shift. No weekends. Experience required in entree and vegetable preperation. Some baking experience required. Now interviewing in Greenville. Call 823-1119 for appointment.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook for family of 3. Three days a week, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Must furnish own transportation to and from and must have drivers license. Call 756-4135 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Warehouseman familiar with processing invoices and shipments for construction products. Experience desired. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 775, Greenville, NC, 27834.

YOU CAN EARN $200 a week or more with Lisa Jewels. No investment. Part time or full time or just evenings. Phone 752-1201.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

WHITE'S MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
Power Saws and Lawn Mowers
220 Airport Road

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for Boat Assemblers, Mold repair people, and fiberglass laminators for the worlds fastest Offshore Hi-Performance Boat. Applications being taken at 301 Bridge Street, Washington, N.C.

051 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Must be able to type, some experience in accounting and medical records helpful, ability to assume responsibility necessary. Send resume to: Administrative Secretary, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

CASHIER needed. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00 - 5:00. Call 752-6124.

CERTIFIED CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant for busy practice. Excellent hours, working conditions and benefits. Send resume to Dental Assistant, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

CHIEF OPERATOR Wastewater Treatment Plant, Town of Wendell (population 2175), to operate 700,000 gallon per day, recently upgraded facility. Must hold Class III Certificate or be able to acquire within 6 months. Experience in sewage treatment desired. $10,800-$13,780. Mail resume by 5/31/81 to Town Manager, P O Box 127, Wendell, NC 27591.

CLERICAL secretary for a wholesale distributor. Work experience required. Good pay and full company benefits. Interview by appointment only. Call Honeycutt Professional Styling Products, 752-6178.

COMPUTER MARKETING representative. A full time position in Greenville as computer marketing representative for Radio Shack TRS-80 line. Computer demonstrations, sales, and start-up assistance. Requires college degree or equivalent plus "hands on" experience with smaller computers. Call Radio Shack, Pitt Plaza, 756-6433. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COPIER TECHNICIAN
Fastest growing copier company in eastern North Carolina needs copier technician. Knowledge of basic electronics manditory. Salary negotiable. Apply in person or call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Creech & Jones Business Machines
103 Trade Street
756-3175

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY
Minimun of 3 years of secretarial experience with courses from accredited business school, or college preferred. Excellent typing skills, with dictaphone and transcription experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent beneifts. Apply in person or send resume to: Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N C 27834, 919-757-4556.

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 hairdresser wanted. Full or part time. Good benefits and advancement. 756-2355, extension 263.

OUTDOOR COUNSELOR No degree necessary! Do you like a challenge of adventure and love nature? This is a great opportunity for a person who loves camping and wants to help young people. Fee negotiable. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

OWNER OPERATORS: Flatbed lowboy carrier needs good professional operators to run the number 42 state operation. We provide base plate and state permits, liability, and cargo insurance. Instant money settlement on per-trip basis. First in- first out dispatch. Steady year-round work. Must have the number 1 year recent over-road semi experience. Three axle diesel tractor required. Call Home Transportation Co., Inc., Toll Free: 1-800-241-5777, Eddie Watkins. EOE.

PERSON FOR minor auto and small engine repair. 825-0021 Langley's True Value, Main Street, Bethel.

PHARMACY ASSISTANT II
Must be high school graduate also requires a graduate from an accredited Pharmacy Tech program or LPN or former corman with Pharmacy experience. Salary based on experience and education. Good benefit package. Write or call Coy Buck, Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N C 27834. (919)757-4556.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DENTAL office. Send resume to Receptionist, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

RESIDENT Counselor. In-kind payment. Must complete training and internship. Call or come by The Real Crisis Center, 1117 Evans Street. 758-HELP.

RN NEEDED immediately to work in home care agency in Lenoir County. Experience in geriatric nursing or home health nursing. Supervisory experience beneficial. Normal hours, 8-5, Monday-Friday. Contact Bonnie Mooring, Greene County Health Care, Inc., P O Box 657, Snow Hill, NC 28580. 1-747-8162. Application deadline, June 8, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAVINGS & LOAN BRANCH MANAGER
Savings and Loan or bank experience required. New branch to be located in Roanoke Rapids, NC. Excellent opportunity. Immediate opening. Send resume to:
Personnel Officer
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN
P O Box 428
Rocky Mount, N C 27801

SEEKING employment? Our computer can match your skills and interests with local jobs. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessments, 753-4995 or 752-2849.

STAFF PHYSICAL Therapist needed due to expansion in the P T department. The hospital is a modern 151 bed located on the Pamlico River. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Mrs. Thomas, Personnel Manager, Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, NC 27889. 919-946-1911, extension 236.

THE PIECE GOODS Shop has an opening for a mature salespersons in Greenville. Applicants must be available to work morning and evening hours. No experience necessary, on-the-job training for the person who knows sewing. Liberal benefits including paid holidays, paid vacation and employee discount. Apply in person at Piece Goods Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, Tuesday, June 2, 11 a.m. til 4 p.m.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
To keep books with well-established solid firm in Greenville. Prefer come computer experience and person permanently residing in area. Call 752-7101, 9-5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$99.50
4 drawer
List Price. $149.50
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St

Retiring owner will sell ideal commercial corner - one block to Bogue sound 180' frontage on Highway 24 Morehead City, N.C. - Office trailer plus concrete block building - stock of Mopeds and tool sharpening equipment. All for $55,000 (Less stock and equipment $45,000)
919-726-7776
after 4 P.M. 756-7636

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON Need ambitious individual. High commission structure, group insurance. Need aggressive personality and a strong desire to succeed. You can advance in management, if you so desire. Some direct sales experience helpful. Write to Sales, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

HEAVY DUTY truck mechanic. All Fords. 577 gasoline engines. 5 speed spicer with 3 speed auxiliary. Experience in rebuilding four barrel Holly carburetors, trouble shooting electrical system, ignition and hydraulics. Able to overhaul engine, transmission and auxiliary, change ring and pinion, rear-end housing, springs or beams. Only qualified need apply. Must relocate to Roanoke Rapids, NC. Send job history or call for interview appointment: Mr. Thompson, Thompson Concrete Products, P O Box 638, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870. Phone (919) 537-9141.

LEARN to be a professional bartender. Call Eastern Carolina School of Bartending, 756-6644.

LOCAL CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN gospel group needs dedicated christian keyboard player. Call Greg, 9-5, 753-2049.

LOOKING FOR MORE OUT OF LIFE?
Sell Avon for fun, friends, $$$.
Call 752-7006.

MAINTENANCE HELPER PART time. No experience necessary. Call 752-0214.

MANAGEMENT CAREER We are seeking people with ambition and a career in retail management. We offer rapid advancement, excellent pay and great benefits. If you are willing to train and give us your maximum effort, we would like to talk to you. Please apply in person at Endicott Shoes, Carolina East Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL COMPANY has openings for a secretarial position. Full time. 8-5. Shorthand or dictaphone experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Free hospitalization and retirement plan. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Secretary, P O Box 406, Greenville, NC 27834.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES of home improvement. Mobile home movers, service and repair. Billy R. Smith, 757-1482.

BABYSITTERS We have the best babysitters in town. Just call Dial-A-Teen, 758-1976. A non-profit program, sponsored by The Real Crisis Center, to serve our community and youths.

BRICK LAYER, carpenter, electrician and plumber needs side work. Call Bill evenings, 756-1441.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in family setting. Cherry Oaks area. Phone 756-3879.

FARMERS, need help? Give us a call, Dial-A-Teen, 758-1976. A non-profit program, sponsored by The Real Crisis Center, to serve our community and youths.

GENERAL LABORERS available anytime by your calling Dial-A-Teen, 758-1976. A non-profit program, sponsored by The Real Crisis Center, to serve our community and youths.

GRADUATE STUDENT experienced in painting, carpentry and cabinet making. Guaranteed work and reasonable rates. 752-8321.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
General carpentry, remodeling, interior and exterior, rates by the job or by the hour. Small jobs welcome. Call Roger, 756-5347 after 6.

INSURED pruning, removal, mowing, edging. Tony Brown's Lawn & Tree Service, 756-6735.

JEROME FLEMING, formerly of The Gift Gallery, will be working on Frigidaire appliances. Cheap rates. Call 746-2138 after 6 p.m.

LIVE IN companion for elderly christian lady in Bear Grass. Light housework required. 756-3778.

LOOKING FOR bulldozer and land clearing work in Greenville area. 1-943-4217.

MOBILE HOME repair service. Underpinning, tie down and special on cool seal. 756-6230.

NEED YOUR HOUSE painted? Odd jobs done? Call 758-6883.

PAINTING, carpentry and cabinet making. Good quality, low rates. 752-8321.

POSITION wanted, caring for elderly gentleman. References. 758-0308.

SEAMSTRESS experienced in custom tailoring. For more information call, 746-4378.

SECRETARIAL WORK offered: Typing, dictaphone, filing and light bookkeeping. . . Full and part-time. 756-3709.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (lawn mowers and chain saws). Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 anytime.

TREE REMOVAL, limb removal, pruning, stump grinding. No job too small or too large. 757-3129.

TRENCHER SERVICE Electric lines, water lines, drain lines. Call 946-8164.

VIOLIN AND PIANO duo available to play for any occasion! Classical, jazz, broadway, or pop. Call 756-7233 or 758-2323.

WE DO WINDOWS! Yard work and housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 752-7599 or 752-5856.

WINDOW CLEANING service. Commerical and residential. Call Kris, 758-6401.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, behind Hastings Ford. 757-3755.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home. 756-6767.

YARD WORK Need your yard mowed, raked, hedges cut? Call Dial-A-Teen, 758-1976. A non-profit program, sponsored by The Real Crisis Center, to serve our community and youths.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSTRUCTION
Improve yourself.
"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about $18,300 in 1974."
As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875
Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig". Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.
Revco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.
Greenville
(919) 752-5568

060 FOR SALE

LOVELY WEDDING GOWN and head dress. Size 9-10. 756-3879.

SHASTA camping trailer with 10 X 12 addition. Located on Eaton's Ferry Campground, Lake Gaston. (919) 975-2029.

WASHER/DRYER FOR SALE Excellent condition. $250. 758-6357.

1/5 CARAT DIAMOND wedding set, Marquise cut. Never taken out of case. (919) 975-2029.

061 Antiques

NINA'S ANTIQUES
Announces
New Hours
Monday-Saturday
1:00 - 5:30 PM
Also
PACKHOUSE FLEA MARKET
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
1:00 PM to 6:00 PM
1 mile west of Lake Ellsworth
US 264 Business

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J P Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

BOAT TRAILER TIRES Tubeless type. 4.80 x 8 (4 ply), $14.95; 6 ply, $17.95; 5.70 x 8 (6 ply), $23.95; 4.80 x 12 (4 ply), $21.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

COMBINE GUARDS Two finger type for Massey Ferguson, $4.99; John Deere, $4.99; Allis Chalmers, $5.49; three finger type for John Deere, 46.99; combine blades (25 per box) to fit John Deere, $18.49; Allis Chalmers, $17.95; Massey Ferguson, $12.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CREOSOTE FENCING post. Ideal for post, pens or staking gardens. Price in quantities of 100 for 6½' post. 2-2½", $1.01 each; 2½-3½", $1.75 each; 3½-4½", $2.41 each. Good supply of other lengths on round and square posts available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

TRAILER COUPLERS Posi-lok, weld-on or bolt-on type. 1⅞" ball for 2½" channel, $4.49; 2" ball for 2½" channel, $6.49; 2" ball for 3" channel, $6.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

1963, 140 FARMALL tractor and equipment. Good condition. $3000. 746-2267.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market, Pactolus Highway (¼ mile off North Greene Street). Used furniture, glassware, antiques. Open daily, 11 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 5. Closed Wednesday.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

074 Miscellaneous

BARGAINS for sale because of moving. Queen size bed, 2 box springs and mattress; 3 cushion sofa and matching chair; mahogany buffet. All in real good condition. 752-3653.

BIBLE SCHOOL supplies. CJ's is closed but we still have stock. 50% off in-stock craft supplies and 20% off orders. 756-0698 after 5.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CENTIPEDE SOD 752-4994.

COMPLETE 35mm SLR outfit. Minolta SR-201 with Celtic 50mm f/1.8 normal lens, 200mm Celtic f/4 telephoto lens, Honeywell flash and charger. One year old. Excellent condition. Owner is buying Nikon. Call 756-1567 after 5 p.m.

TOMATO STAKES, and bean twine. Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street.

TOPSOIL, pinebark, sand and rocks. Large or small loads. 758-1736.

USED 1 x 6 lumber. Reasonably priced. Call 752-3400.

WATERBEDS Must sell by Friday. 2 to choose from. Full size (complete with everything), $150. Queen bookcase waterbed (complete), $299. Call David, 758-6788 or 752-5828.

WE CARRY batteries for all watches. Floyd G Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.

WHIRLPOOL 6000 BTU window unit air conditioner. Call 1-827-5694 after 5:30.

WHITE LEONARD refrigerator for sale. Looks and runs good. Large freezer. $75. Call 756-5439 after 6 p.m.

10,000 ROLLS of wallpaper in stock. Better quality name brands. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

2 REFRIGERATORS (17 cubic feet), $80; (2.5 cubic feet), $80; Sears dishwasher (excellent condition), $200. 756-0698 after 5.

$45 CAR SEAT for child. Like new. Will sacrifice for $20. 756-4990 after 5.

75 YARDS of indoor-outdoor heavy duty carpet, nice for patio and swimming pools; freezer locker, 20 feet of storage. Prices negotiable. 746-6006 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

Part Time Temporary
Outdoor Cigarette Samplers
One of America's leading cigarette companies has opportunities for part time consumer samplers in the Greenville area who will be responsible for sampling smokers outdoors for 35 flexible hours a week, starting immediately thru the summer. If you have a valid drivers license and access to a personal automobile, call for information. 756-1290 or 919-522-3530, June 2, 10:30 - 4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H.

NINA'S ANTIQUES
Announces
New Hours
Monday - Saturday
1:00 PM to 5:30 PM
Also
PACKHOUSE FLEA MARKET
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
1:00 PM to 6:00 PM
1 mile West of Lake Ellsworth - US 264 Business

LONG HARVESTER PARTS
Large Inventory Of Harvester Parts
Wisconsin Parts and Engines
12 Volt Hoist $148.50
Hoist Repairs
Used Harvesters
S & S REPAIR SERVICE
County Road 1125, 3 miles West of Winterville
756-5989

074 Miscellaneous

COVERED utility trailer. Perfect for flea market or hauling. Removable top, swing-out doors on front, sides and back for displaying merchandise. Can be seen at Westgate 66. $399 negotiable. 752-7375.

DO NOT throw it away, we might buy it! Call 756-4530 or 756-0158 anytime.

DOUBLE BED New Englander. 3 years old. $50. 758-9852.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED lawn mower repair (all types) available at Warren's Farm Supply. Pickup and delivery service also available. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes. Call 758-4578. Open Saturdays til 3.

FACTORY SECONDS Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FOR SALE Miracle all-purpose polishing cloth. Guaranteed or money refunded. $2 each. Floyd G Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.

FOR SALE or lease. Used bond copy machines. Xerox Model 3100, 2 Savin Model 770, Savin Model 750, Sharp Model 810, Minolta Model 310. Phone Bruce or Deborah Wells, Electronic Office Systems, 756-6167.

FOR SALE — SONY amplifier, Garrard turn table, speakers, $400. Gun cabinet, $75, shelf, $10. 746-4887 after 6.

FOR SALE or lease: Beauty shop equipment. 7 dryers, 6 booths, 3 shampoo bowls, 1 desk, 1 sterilizer, 1 manicure table. Needs to move, will set up. Owner financing. Call 756-2747; nights, 756-4866.

FRESH COLLARDS, cabbage and onions. Now taking orders for string beans (already picked; will be ready in two weeks), $14.50. Will deliver large orders of fresh vegetables daily. Carol Cannon, 746-6298.

GET A QUICK TAN at the Hawaiian Suntanning Center, 3006 East Tenth Street. 758-2331.

HUNDREDS of used kitchen cabinets, doors, gas stoves, gas heating units, kitchen and bath sinks, commodes, tubs, light fixtures, 100 amp boxes, gas and electric water heaters, tile, 8' flourescent fixtures and more, more, more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston. 522-0806.

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE For sale. 756-8644.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LINGERIE CHEST 7 drawers, solid mahogany, by Craftique. 756-6615.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MUST SELL Oven-type range, dryer, pecan dining room table plus other items. 752-1428.

NEW FIBERGLASS shower/tub. $175. Call after 6 p.m. 752-1231.

NEW SLATE BOARD pool tables. Mahogany frame. Wholesale FOB warehouse. $500. 919-791-5888.

PAINT REMOVAL done quickly and easily. Boat and automotive parts, picnic tables, lawn furniture. Call 756-9123.

PING-PONG table, net and paddles. Full 90 degree, professional playback capability. Regulation size. Have no room for table. Originally $185; will sell for $125. 756-2657.

PLANNING TO BUY a new mower? Sell your old one. Call 746-6860.

PORTABLE SEARS dishwasher. Call after 5, 753-4349.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

REX-ROTARY 4080 office copier. $650. Good condition. $1295 new. Call Honeycutt Beauty Supply, 752-6178.

RIGGAN SHOE Repair Shop, 111 West Fourth Street. Shoes for sale, $5 to $20. Downtown, Greenville. 758-0204.

SET OF four 14", 6 lug spoke wheels and Michelin Wide X tires (very good condition), $150; 1971, 18 HP Evinrude (completely rebuilt recently and new water pump), $450; 3 HP sidewalk edger (excellent condition), $85. 746-6860.

SLEEPER SOFA, used very little, $250; Hoover dial-a-matic with attachments, like new, $50; other odd furniture. Call 746-2641.

SNAP BEANS, $4.50 bushel (you pick); $9 (we pick); new potatoes, collards and salad, 25¢ a pound. B & B U Pick Garden, 795-4646.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

STEREO, $100; new Cutco Homemaker knife set, $100; moped, $60; new Samsonite suitcase, $50; bike, $25; new motorcycle helmet (white), $20; stereo headphone, $20. 752-4065.

STING BEANS, new potatoes and other vegetables for sale. 756-3155 or 756-9113.

STORY & CLARK console piano. In excellent condition. $750. 752-2895.

SUPER STINGER airless paint sprayer. Quick change tips, less than year old. All accessories. Call 927-3205 after 5 p.m.

TEN-GUN gun cabinet. Made by Jasper Cabinets. Like new. $980 list; will take $500. Call 752-4444 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Soybean Seed For Sale
Certified Centennial
Select Ransom
Call 825-5331
After 7 p.m.

Anne's Temporaries, Inc.
Temporary Employment
ANNE SNEED
President
120 Reade St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 758-6610

AMF
ADVANCED METAL FABRICATION
1054 E. Main Street • Washington, North Carolina 27889
Tel. 919-975-2794
YOUR SPECIALIST IN:
METAL SHEARING (up to 12 gauge, 6 ft. wide)
METAL FORMING (up to ¼ inch plates)
WELDING (complete welding service)
MACHING (Drive shafts, Boat shafts)
MILLING (Horizontal & Vertical)
All types of fabrications.

MANAGER,
Biomedical Engineering
Certified BMET with minimum of 5 years experience, plus 2-3 years of supervisory/management experience. To manage well-established department in 620 bed medical center. Competitive salary and excellent benefits, including 31 paid days off per year.
For further information contact or send resume to:
Mrs. Nelson
919/755-8140
WAKE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER
3000 New Bern Ave.
Raleigh, N.C. 27610
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU Whirlpool, used 1½ summers. $125. 752-7195.

ANTENNA, TV, UHF/VHF Channel Master. New condition plus rotor motor with controls. $35. 756-6149.

BABY ITEMS, swing, carseats, potty chair, portable crib, carriage, walker, baby tub, high chair, baby carrier, baby seat. 756-8644.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLEWIDE on almost an acre, 1440 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 years. Additional workshop and patio and porch on back. Garden and attractive area. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

LOOKING FOR A mobile home can be confusing. Come by and see us for sincere professional attention. Brackins Mobile Homes, Highway 264, Farmville. 753-2491.

TAKE OVER payments. 70 X 14, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, in local park. Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

TIRED OF RENTING? This home is excellent for young couple or med student. 12 X 65 Fairway, with 12 X 16 Florida room. Both are set-up together on rented lot. 972 square feet. 19' living room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, and a Black Bart wood stove. Like what your read? Want to know more, call now. 756-3434.

12 X 50, 2 bedrooms furnished in Riverview Estates. $4500. 936-7241 nights; 934-7209 days.

12 X 52 with everything. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. $4800. 752-5121.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, all appliances furnished. Excellent condition. Set up in park. $6250. Call 752-3000 days; 756-1997 or 752-7998 nights.

12 X 65 MARIOTT 2 bedrooms, one bath, central air, Fisher wood stove, underpinned. $5500. 752-3500 after 4:30.

1967 KENTUCKIAN, 10 X 55, excellent condition. $3200. 1970 Econo, 12 X 50, $3000. 756-8484.

1968 ROCKWELL Furnished. In good condition. $3500 negotiable. Call 756-9802.

1969 RITZCRAFT 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Underpinning, sun deck, air and storm windows. $4000. 756-2092 or 756-9271.

1973 OAKMONT 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, partially furnished. 753-4775 after 5.

1975, 12 x 60 New Moon. 2 bedrooms, bath, front den. Completely set in nice park. 943-3129 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished 12 x 65, 1½ baths, central air, washer/dryer. Good condition. 756-7440 or 752-6501 after 6 p.m.

56 X 12, 2 bedroom, washer, air, already set up in park. 756-7912 after 5.

$600 DOWN on ½ acre lot, 12 miles east of Greenville on Pactolus Highway. Has well and septic tank and rock drive. $9,500. Owner will finance 8 years at bank rates. John Jackson 756-6497 days or 756-4360 nights.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

FENDER Bandmaster reverb guitar amplifier; Crate guitar amplifier; Plush Royal bass amplifier. Best offer. 758-4694.

ORGAN, LOWRIE Model Gennie 98, new condition. Plus deluxe library of easy play music. $1500. 756-6149.

080 INSTRUCTION

DIAGNOSIST and treatment of learning disabilities and school related problems. Nutrition therapy. Call The Clinical Nutrition Center, 756-7075.

GENERAL MATH TUTORING 756-9727 after 4.

HELP has arrived! Tutor all subjects. Experienced teacher with Masters plus. 756-8974.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 1 YEAR OLD mixed male Lab (black with white chest; was wearing brown leather collar with city tag) and 6 month old male Collie/Shepherd mixed pup, also wearing collar. Both lost in Green Farms vicinity. $25 reward for return. Call 758-0129 after 9 p.m.

LOST: Small shaggy dog - blonde with black tipped hair, part of chain attached to blue collar, answers to Pokey. Call 757-6690 days; 752-2989 nights.

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

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FEMALE cat, Eastbrook area. Long hair, white with gray and black stripes. Reward. 758-7342 after 5:30.

091 Business Services

ENTERTAINMENT Professional magician. 758-9071, 752-3272.

093 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS for sale, City Seafood in Ayden. Fully equipped with ice maker. Owner has other interest. 746-6665 days or 746-4145 after 6:30.

ESTABLISHED RETAIL outlet needs active partner to establish retail chain of same in eastern North Carolina. Minimum investment $20,000. Write: Investor, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C.

FLEA MARKET in Ayden. South Lee Street. Business operated by Holten Dail. Open 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., six days a week. 746-3890 after 9 p.m.

NEW RESTAURANT
Immediate occupancy. One million dollar potential. Only full service restaurant in large growing area near Raleigh. Serious inquiries only. Call today: Mr. Holding, 919-556-1900 or Mr. Bass, 919-876-8691.

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

HISTORIC HOUSE Tarboro, circa 1875. Two story frame house with elaborate Italianate detailing, patterened slate roof and marble mantels. Suitable for residential or commercial use. Restoration grant and subsidized rehabilitation loan availalbe. National Register. $55,000. Historic Preservation Fund, P O Box 27632, Raleigh, NC 27611. (919) 832-3652.

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL building and land. Approximately 3481 square feet and lot, 150 x 150. Building consists of 3 offices, 3 baths, 2 car garage with one lift. Can be used for drive-in grocery, car lot, laundry, station, etc. Owner financing available. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

RETAIL STORE building for rent. 2500 square feet. On prime Arlington Drive location, near ABC Store. Available in 60-90 days. Call 756-6091 or 756-6235.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

1500 square foot building. Zoned CDF. For sale or lease. Some owner financing. $49,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456.

2200 SQUARE FEET at 208 E 5th Street, next to H L Hodges Sporting Goods. Will remodel to suit tenant, lease required. Call 758-0491.

104 Condominiums For Sale

QUAIL RIDGE townhouse. 1 story, 3 bedrooms, many extras. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

106 Farms For Sale

FARMING YOUR BAG?? We've got a good 104 acre farm consisting of 32 acres cleared, and 72 acres wooded just outside of Greenville. Tobacco allotment. Give us a call today! $99,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

67 ACRES 22 cleared, 400' road frontage, 4000 pounds tobacco. 5 miles from Chocowinity. $79,500. 756-2770.

109 Houses For Sale

LOAN ASSUMPTION of 8.5% interest. Payments only $252.85. Only $37,900. 3 bedrooms, 1½₂₆ baths. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811 or Steve Evans, 758-0934.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SOLAR 1
Hot Water Systems
Virginia's largest solar manufacturer is now available. Call for an appointment to use our free home demonstration unit.
756-0329

109 Houses For Sale

ANY STATE EMPLOYEE can assume the loan and rent with an option to buy this contemporary home in a peaceful, quiet neighborhood. Low traffic area makes it great for kids. Fireplace in great room, loft and lots more! Low 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B539.

ASSUMABLE 12¾% loan or get new financing at 13½% fixed rate. This

109 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY with a distinctive flair for the unusual in Camelot. Gourmet kitchen, tiled dining room, low utilities plus garage. $63,900.

CAN'T BE BEAT anywhere in Greenville! Well-built NEW 3 bedroom home with almost 1600 square feet, sky-lites, fireplace in great room, large dining area. Only $62,900 in Brentwood, convenient to all shopping areas.

FHA 235 money available on TWO houses only in Orchard Hills on Hooker Road. Call for details, you may qualify for low monthly payments if you have some down payment.

REDUCED AGAIN! Only $37,500 will buy this charming older home with 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, large attic, beautiful hardwood floors, replumbed kitchen, new wiring. Victorian design in west Greenville.

PLEASANT RIDGE, convenient to Kinston, Greenville and Ayden. New 3 bedroom home with many energy conserving features. Federal Land Bank financing available at low interest rate, also FHA, VA or conventional. We have the details, only $47,500.

CHECK WITH US FOR LAND, COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND FARMS, WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
The "Home Team"
752-4012 Anytime

DELIGHTFUL neighborhood and 8¾% assumable loan. Beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, brick patio, new workshop, and carport. Payments only $382.00. F&I. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

ELMHURST. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot, convenient to schools and shopping center. 1108 South Overlook. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ENJOY THE WHISPER of the breeze through the pine trees, the sound of the crickets in the fields, a golden sunrise, a bright, starry night and a blazing red sunet. Come to the country! We have all this and more in this 3 bedroom home, just minutes from Greenville. 10¼% financing available. Call today. 40's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Assume this loan. $7000. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and breakfast area. Almost like new, well-kept home. One mile west of Greenville, in a new subdivision. $43,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle Davis, 756-2904.

FEATURE of the week. Immaculate contemporary in Cambridge just waiting for that selective home buyer. Assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with wood burning stove, in excellent condition. $59,900. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811 or Steve Evans, 758-0934.

GOOD BUY with investment potential in this 3 bedroom ranch. Offers cathedral ceiling in living room, large country kitchen, one bath, double carport, large workshop and fenced yard. Additional 4 car garage could convert into duplex. Owner financing at 12% to qualified buyer. $35,000. Call Alan Rubenstein at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-3942.

HIDDEN IN THE STICKS! You'll think so when you see where this three bedroom home is! Six acres of land included. Call now! Only $38,000. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

IF YOU RENT, you're probably paying too much for too little. Now is your chance to rent with an option to buy and enjoy living in this unique contemporary featuring bedrooms with adjoining baths, fully equipped galley kitchen, great room with fireplace and large, private deck. Club house facilities, too! 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B599.

IF YOU SCHEME and dream all you life, you couldn't find a neater interior. The tender loving care really shows in the three bedrooms, bath, kitchen with eat-in and large den and dining areas. Close to university, too. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Will Make Draperies From Customer's Own Fabrics
Baker's Home Decorating
2723 E. 10th Street
752-1103

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Clean & Restore
All Types of Building Surfaces To Their Original Appearance
CLEAN
BRICK-GRANITE
MARBLE-CONCRETE-ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
TRUCK FLEETS, ETC.
Earnings $35,000 Up
COMPLETE MOBILE SYSTEM
Include all equipment and chemicals built into a 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton van. Priced for quick sale. Owner has other interests.
757-1200 or 758-5011 days, 756-5392 after 5:00.

109 Houses For Sale

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY
756-3000

CLUB PINES - Lovely cedar home surrounded by tall trees. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, custom kitchen with breakfast nook and large storage room that could be converted into playroom or 5th bedroom. Dual heat pumps and E-300 specs. $96,500.

GRAYLEIGH - Williamsburg under construction surrounded by tall trees. We'll finish to your specifications. $98,500.

BROOK VALLEY - Dutch colonial executive home. Formal areas, four bedrooms, thre baths, double garage, private office and a wood deck with a great view of the golf course. $99,500.

GRAYLEIGH - Two story traditional with cypress exterior. Beautifully finished parquet flooring in foyer, dining room, kitchen and hallway add a special touch of elegance. Three full size bedrooms, unique master bath with raised bathtub and separate glass shower, kitchen with greenhouse window, and a wood deck that's second to none! $110,000. E-300 and HOW specs.

LYNNDALE - Rare three story farmhouse features 4 bedrooms, playroom, 3½ baths, great room with fireplace and bar, study with built-in bookcases, screened porch. Country style paving brick front porch. $125,000. E-300 and HOW specs.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Great selection in Belvedere, Club Pines, Lynndale and Grayleigh. All wooded.

Richard Lane 752-8819
Betty Beacham 756-3880
Bill Blount 756-7911

BUILDER WILLING to finance at 13½% to qualified buyer. Truly a beautiful, new, brick home featuring 2 stories, all formal areas, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, life-saver 3 baths, double garage, ssituated on 200 x 233 lot, in Baywood. $95,000. Call Mavis Butts at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-7073.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms. Good location. Excellent condition. Assumable loan plus possibly some owner financing. $42,800. 756-5772.

BY OWNER Custom built 2 story brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on an 1½ acre wooded lot. 756-7901.

BY OWNER Washington Park. 5 bedroom stone house. Quality built. ½ block from the Pamilco River. 3400 square feet heated area. 3 baths, hardwood floors and carpeting. Hugh lot. Extras include cedar lined closets, ect. Serious inquires only. No realtors please. 1-946-7084 for appointment.

CANDLEWICK Assumable loan available on this eye-catching, 3 bedroom contemporary. Sits on a large, heavily wooded lot and offers a 320 square foot second story deck, skylights, entry foyer and lots more! 60's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B645.

CHARMING, OLDER home completely redone. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, modern kitchen with utility and all appliances remain. Fenced-in yard with neat storage bulding. Excellent school district. Assume loan plus owner financing. Possibility of renting with option to buy. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

CLUB PINES Beautiful Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with deck and fenced yard. $91,500 by appointment only. 756-7582.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUME 8¾% loan. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 story. Save with zoned heating/cooling with GE heat pumps. Over 2000 square feet, $77,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

ASSUME 9% LOAN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch with garage on extra large corner lot. $66,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY
756-3000

DAWSON ACRES - Cedar ranch with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination, carport, extra large wooded lot. Only $41,500 and it's brand new with Ten Year HOME OWNER WARRANTY

DAWSON ACRES - Brick ranch with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination, extra large wooded lot. Only $41,500 and it's brand new with Ten Year HOME OWNER WARRANTY

WINDY RIDGE - Spacious 3 bedroom condominium. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, private patio with outside storage. Great buy at $48,900.

RIVER HILLS - Manicured brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 shiny baths and a well planned kitchen with sparkling appliances. Roomy yard with lots of trees. $62,900.

CHERRY OAKS - Great room floorplan with 3 family size bedrooms, master bath with dressing area and double walk-in closets, dining room and breakfast nook. 12⅜% financing. $71,500.

CLUB PINES - New brick two story with garage. High $70's. Call for details.

CHERRY OAKS - 8¾% loan assumption. Like new ranch with 3 bedrooms, office/sewing room, generous living and dining areas, plus a 2 car garage. Immaculate. $83,900.

Richard Lane 752-8819
Betty Beacham 756-3880
Bill Blount 756-7911

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace. $35,000 9½% assumable loan, $8000 equity, owner financed. Bethel location. 825-0636 after 6 p.m.

7¼% ASSUMABLE LOAN! We've done it again! A fine home in Eastwood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 400 square foot entertainment patio in rear, very large workshop in backyard. Oversized lot. Great deal! $61,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B61.

8¼% ASSUMABLE LOAN! Not only is the financing very attractive, but so is this lovely home! Very, very nice lot with big shade trees. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, living room with fireplace. You owe it to yourself. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #P51.

8½% ASSUMABLE VA loan! Imagine the possibilities of living in this older 4 bedroom home offering lots of personality and character for the designer in you! Fireplace in living room, plus formal dining room and den. Mid $40's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666. #B465.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEUGEOT
Progress, Not Compromise
DIESEL CAR OF THE YEAR!
36 MPG HWY Sales
28 MPG EST Service
JOE ALCOKE Inc.
New Bern, N.C.
638-6161

109 Houses For Sale

QUAIL RIDGE townhouse. 1 story, 3 bedrooms, many extras. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

REDUCED Owner will sell "as is" and you can save about 15% on the price of this 2100 square foot, 4 bedroom home with fireplace on nice wooded lot in Eastwood!

HORSES will be comfortable in this well-built and designed 3 stall stable with adjoining tack room and dog kennel. Paddock area, contemporary farmhouse with dual heat pumps, double insulation, insulated windows, 2½ baths. Beautiful setting 15 minutes from Greenville. 3 years old. Loan assumption.

FLAT condominium at Windy Ridge. One owner, excellent condition with many extra features including 2 bay windows, large patio, fireplace, insulated windows Plus storm windows. Priced to sell in the $50's.

CLUB PINES 4 bedroom salt box design with 3 full bath, formal areas, 2 story den with fireplace. Private back yard, completely fenced. $90's.

RED OAK Good buys on two brick homes with formal areas, 2 baths, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Nice neighborhood and lots of room in the $50's.

REDUCED IN WINTERVILLE Older home on beautiful lot. Many flowers and fruit trees. House needs updating but has 3 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Just off NC 11 for $22,500 in quiet neighborhood.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
The "Home Team"
752-4012 Anytime

RENOVATED DUPLEX Only one block from campus. Assumable loan. 4218,900. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

SELLER is losing on this one! This could be your best opportunity. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, freshly painted inside. Lovely corner lot and assumable loan with no qualifying. This one is a goodie. 80's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

SELLER will pay the first year's utility bills on this 3 bedroom home. Delightful family home, situated on treed lot. Excellent constuction for this builder's own home. Great room with fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage and more. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

SMALL RANCH on Corbett Street, in Floral Park. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and priced right! Only $27,900. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

SOME FINANCING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Winterville. $49,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

LOCATED ON a quiet cul de sac! Assume loan at 7¾% Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal areas, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

LOVE a great room. Good family home. Located near everything. 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom, dining room. Call for more information. 20's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

STAY ABOVE the crowd in this very fine, 3 bedroom, colonial brick ranch in Club Pines. Pretty, wooded lot; large, fully equipped, bright kitchen, 12 x 19 family room with fireplace, entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms and lots more! Assumable loan. $80,765. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B80.

OVERTON & POWERS
756-1980

$67,500 - NEW LISTING No need to search any further. Country living on acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1951 square feet, double garage, formal areas, den with fireplace, nice home.

$59,900 - You'll recognize at once that this is just what you're looking for if you want quality, spacious rooms, large wooded lot with garden, country living in the city. 4 bedrooms. Don't take our word - see home.

REDUCED TO $45,000 - 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Owner is anxious to sell. Rent with option to purchase.

$42,500 - New Listing. Downtown commercial property can be bought separately or together. 1 building currenty leased until 1982. Call office for details.

$39,900 - Buying a home is still possible when you assume this 9½% loan with tootal payment of $329.10. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher and disposal in kitchen. Outside storage building, garage.

$23,500 - New Listing. Priced to sell. Excellent assumable 8½% loan. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, central heat, corner lot.

$22,900 - Reasonable owner financing available. Pretty home. Excellent condition. Call today!

$20,000 - 5 acres wooded. Only a few miles outside city.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CASHIER
Rotating Shift
Experienced Only
$3.50 an hour
Apply At
DODGES STORE
3209 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville

109 Houses For Sale

OWNER WISHES TO sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with pantry, double garage, patio. 101 Allendale. Corner lot, leading into Red Oak. $47,900. Down paymemt and 12½% loan assumption. Call Charles Clark, weekdays, 756-2557, evenings 752-7425.

OVERTON & POWERS
756-1980

$235,000 - One of Greenville's finest homes and subdivisions. Call us for your personal showing. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Many special features.

$140,000 - Owner will consider all offers. His loss, your gain. Act now. $50,000 assumable loan. Building can easily be converted into offices or shops or used as single business.

$157,500 - NEW OFFERING Lynndale. No need to build your castle! This charming home is ready for you to move into. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Something blooming year round. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

$139,750 - The executive will appreciate the convenience this home of refinement offers. Very private, extra large lot. Spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. A rare opportunity. Make offer.

$97,500 - University area. Beautiful brick home in exclusive Rock Springs. All formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 13½% assumable loan.

$91,750 - NEW LISTING Brook Valley. Where's the home? You can't see it for the trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good loan assumption.

$85,500 - A fantastic home featuring 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3150 square feet. Wooded lot, screened back porch, double carport, brick, Williamsburg style. 8½% assumable loan.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL CASH INCOME
HOTTEST VIDEO GAMES
PROVEN TAX SHELTER
Our games are the latest type 19" color screens on the market U.S.A. made interchangeable to the current and future new games. All styles now. As low as $2,295.00. Locations want and need these hot new coin-operated games. A call now could mean huge profits and financial independence
Master Wholesaler Plan Available
Call Toll Free
1-800-231-2668
FUNTRONICS, INC.

RETAIL SALES CLERK
A local building supply firm has an opening for a Retail Sales Clerk. High school education or its equivalent in experience is required. Benefits include hospitalization. If interested, please bring your resume to our office at:
GARRIS EVANS LUMBER COMPANY
Between 2-4 PM
Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday

109 Houses For Sale

IMMACULATE contemporary on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck. $70,500. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456.

IN GRIMESLAND Assume 8½% loan. No money needed. Payments, $285. 756-5118.

INVESTMENT OR FIRST home on East Twelfth Street with possible owner or VA/FHA financing to qualified buyer. Home situated on 50 X 120 lot features foyer, living and dining rooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeting throughout. Worth your time to see! Only $24,900. Call Mavis Butts at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-7073.

IT'S MIGHTY NICE at this price and on a street where families take pride in their homes. This well kept brick home with a fenced back yard offers a living room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, a huge kitchen with built-ins, dining or den area and screened in porch. Some owner financing possible. Ayden. $57,900. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2135.

JUST $3,000 down will put you on the road to home ownership in this 3 bedroom home just outside of Greenville. Features a 6 X 20 Florida room, kitchen with dining area, and completely fenced yard. Assumable loan! 20's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
Person with basic office skills and retail selling aptitude. Full time, no phone inquiries will be considered for this position. Apply in person only, at:
SASLOW'S JEWELERS
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

109 Houses For Sale

1500 SQUARE foot house in university area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, screen porch and large back yard. 107 North Harding Street. Low 50's. Call 758-3744. No realtors please.

$36,900. 10½% assumable loan, payments $283 for everything, approximately $9500 down for 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

LOAN CAN be assumed at 13½% fixed rate on this three bedroom Cape Cod, located on a wooded lot in Camelot. Mom will love the fully equipped, work-saving kitchen living, dining room and den with a heatilator fireplace. 70's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666. #B79.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Budget Office Furniture
NEW, USED, and REPOSSESSED
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

Help Wanted
Experienced Dental Receptionist
Excellent Working Conditions & Benefits.
Send Resume To:
Dental Receptionist
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NOW LEASING
10 NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
Located In Oakmont Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

2 bedrooms, living room, large dining room - kitchen area, 1½ baths, patio in back, maximum insulation, cable TV.

Rent — **$260** Per Month
ONLY 2 LEFT

We Feel Like We Have The Best Deal In Greenville To Offer Any Prospective Renter. See Any Other Apartment Or Condominium, Then Come See Ours And Compare.

Shown By Appointment Only

Call 758-2558

Morris Blueberry Farm
LOCATED: I mile North of New Bern On US 17
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Pick Your Own — Bring Your Own Container



40c lb.
637-6896
637-6630
637-3709

LEXINGTON SQUARE CONDOMINIUMS

CONDOMINIUMS WITH FHA 235 FINANCING
also
Standard FHA, VA and Conventional

LOCATION:
Oakmont Plaza

DESCRIPTION:
Lexington Square features a Williamsburg frame exterior with Williamsburg colors. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Double French doors open from dining area onto a private patio with storage area. Washer/dryer connections are conveniently located on second floor near bath. Quality appliances include range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Heat pumps. Built to E300 standards. Cable TV connections. City utilities.

PRICE:
Low 40's. We will pay closing costs and points.

FINANCING:
FHA 235, standard FHA, VA and conventional
FHA 235 is a program of homeownership assistance. It provides assistance for qualified buyers, with monthly payments reducing interest rates to 6½%.

SO IF YOU ARE TIRED OF RENTING AND WOULD LIKE A PLACE OF YOUR OWN WHERE YOUR MONEY INVESTED WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD RETURN, CALL ABOUT THESE QUALITY TOWNHOUSES.

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Office—204 Eastbrook Drive
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1980 Mazda RX-7 — $8995
Black, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, one owner

1980 Olds Omega — $5995
4 speed, 2 door, power steering, AM-FM stereo with cassette, 15,000 miles

1979 Dodge OMNI 024 — $4995
5 speed, air condition, 27,000 miles, 2 door

1977 Toyota Land Cruiser — $4995
4 speed, AM-FM radio, 50,000 miles, blue

1980 Honda Accord — $6995
Hatchback. Silver, automatic, stereo radio

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — $5995
Automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, power windows, dark blue, 19,000 miles

1977 Cadillac Sedan De Ville — $5995
Loaded. 49,000 miles. Ice blue

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — $4995
Automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 30,000 miles

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit — $4695
4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles, green

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme — $4995
Automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, air, white

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Short bed, 4 speed, air condition, 38,000 miles, white

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1980 Olds Starfire — Hatchback, 2500 miles, air, 4 speed	$5895
1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 — T-top. Full power, air	$8895
1980 Datsun Pickup — 4 speed. Like new	$5695
1979 Chevrolet Chevette Scooter — 2 door, 4 speed	$3695
1979 Datsun 310 GX — Hatchback, 4 speed	$4495
1979 Chevrolet Monza Wagon — Automatic, air	$4495
1979 Buick Skylark — Custom Coupe, air condition	$4895
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix — SJ, full power, air. Stock no. 7376	$5895
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport — Air condition	$6295
1979 Dodge Diplomat — 4 door, air condition	$4495
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1979 Pontiac Firebird Formula — Air condition	$6495
1979 Chrysler Cordoba — Air condition	$4995
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1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
2 door. Yellow with brown roof, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, extra sharp.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
2 door. Blue with blue vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, real nice.

1978 Chevrolet Van
Fully customized. Raised roof, less than 28,000 miles, extra sharp, all equipment plus sport wheels.

1979 Honda Civic
2 door. Less than 26,000 miles, must see to appreciate.

1979 Ford Window Van
Custom front seats, passenger seat, sport wheel covers, 4 speed, low mileage, one owner, like new.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, power windows, split seats, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo with tape, vinyl roof. Beautiful charcoal gray.

1979 Dodge OMNI 024
4 speed with air, AM-FM radio, one owner, low mileage.

1978 Buick Century
4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, cruise control, one owner.

1978 Pontiac Phoenix
4 door, automatic, power steering, air condition, AM-FM radio, one owner.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix
2 door. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, less than 22,000 miles.

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109 Houses For Sale

NICE OLDER HOME in Ayden with approximately 1416 square feet. Maintenance free aluminum siding with screened front porch. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, detached double garage, fenced yard, outside storage. $34,000. Call Alan Rubenstein at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-3942.

OPPORTUNITY to own a nice home in university area with affordable financing. Offering corner location, living room, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, detached garage, screened porch and fenced backyard. LOan assumption available at 13¾% to qualified buyer. $39,900. Call Sue Lassiter at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-6738.

OUTSTANDING opportunity! Not quite finished but just in time for you to pick wallpapers and carpet. Contemporary home in the country, only 5 minutes from Pitt Plaza. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with wood burning stove and more. 10¾% financing available. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ASSUMABLE 8½% fixed rate loan is available on this four bedroom, two story home. With payments of just $407.31, you can live in luxury. Den with fireplace, formal living and dining room. $59,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B59.

ASSUMABLE 9½% fixed rate with payments of just $417 a month if you buy this 3 bedroom home in College Court. Located on a wooded lot, you'll love the den with its oversized fireplace. For more information, call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B599.

ASSUMABLE 11½% FHA-245 loan is available on this 2 story farm house in Camelot. Payments on the first mortgage are just $479 (principal, interest, taxes, insurance) and a second mortgage is a possibility to help with the down payment. Don't miss your chance to see this fine home located on a heavily wooded lot. $79,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J79.

ASSUMABLE LOAN or new financing at 14% fixed rate on this like new contemporary. Located in Pinewood Forest, this 3 bedroom home features a work-saving kitchen with adorable breakfast nook, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, office, 2 baths. Beautiful lot. Assumable loan. Mid 80's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B88.

ASSUMABLE LOAN! A great, 3 bedroom home with an impressive stone fireplace wall - ideal for displaying trophies, plaques, etc. Kitchen has new floor and stylish new wallpaper. Abundant closet space. Nice yard. A family oriented home. Mid 40's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B4655.

ASSUME 11½% FHA 245 loan, pay less than $600/month for everything. $14,900 down. Brick ranch with double garage. In Club Pines. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

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NEW OFFERING. Country home with 3 bedrooms, one bath, front porch, over 2 acres of land. Only $38,900. Steve Evans & Associates. 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811 or Steve Evans, 758-0934.

NEW OFFERING
Contemporary home on wooded lot five miles out on Evans Street Extension. Custom-built only two years old, 15 X 28 great room, three bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage, heat pump and Anderson windows for energy savers. Assume loan at 13¼% $78,900.

NEW OFFERING
Owner has transferred and is ready to sell! Like-new three bedroom home with cathedral ceiling in great room, Gatlin fireplace insert, two baths, covered patio, heat pump. Country living 15 miles south of new mall. $7,000 to assume this 13¾% loan. Hurry, this is an excellent buy for only $49,500!

FHA 235 ASSUMABLE LOAN
Three bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen. This home is in excellent condition. Only $35,900.

UNIVERSITY AREA
New paint on outside with spacious rooms inside; four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, formal dining room. $38,500.

AYDEN - NORTH HILLS
Owner wants an offer! Attractive three bedroom home with large kitchen, garage, fenced backyard. Call now - asking $45,900.

VERY TASTEFULLY RENOVATED
Four bedroom home in Ayden situated on .69 acre lot with full grown trees, hugh living room and country kitchen. Only $42,900.

GRIFTON - FOREST ACRES
Don't believe you can beat this price! Three bedroom home with 1692 square feet, family room, large kitchen. $49,900.

CHERRY OAKS
Very appealing Spanish style home with four bedrooms, family room, all formal areas, two car garage, located on wooded corner lot. Call for details. $78,900.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE TYPICAL respectable element on the block with a great 8½% assumable VA loan is waiting for your family to move right in! Very lovely 4 bedroom, traditional brick home offering living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and low maintenance yard! $50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666. #B59.

TREMENDOUS BUY! Owner transferred and must sell! Spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, corner lot. Arranged for comfortable living and entertaining especially on the patio. Assume FHA loan. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

TWO ACRES in the country plus a beautiful modular home with 1344 square feet plus a rental bungalow behind home that rents for 150 per month. 2 years old with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $56,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

TWO NEW RANCHES in North Hills. Both have great rooms with fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths, heat pumps for heating and cooling, custom cabinets in the kitchen, carport and plenty of finance money available. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

TWO YEAR OLD tudor home, located outside city limits. Like new! All formal areas, cozy eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, outside storage. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. $74,900. Call Alan Rubenstein at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or home, 752-3942.

WALK TO THE MARKET or shopping center from this sharp ranch in Brentwood. Enormous great room with custom fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, carport and natural setting in the backyard. Priced at only $71,900. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

WALKING DISTANCES of the university. Neat starter home, 1200 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area, living room, central heat and air, fenced in back yard, workshop. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

WANT TO get away from the hustle and bustle? We've got the home for you. Large kitchen/dining area, quiet neighborhood, large lot with garden area, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Near country club and horse stables. $41,900. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811 or Steve Evans, 758-0934.

WILLIAMSBURG style home with basement. Large lot. Excellent location. $89,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456.

10¾% FINANCING available! Owner will rent with an option to buy! So here's your chance to 1.) lock in low financing; 2.) lock in the price; 3.) live in a beautiful, new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in Horseshoe Acres with very comfortable living areas. What more could you want? Mid 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #J54.

$1000 DOWN will buy 3 bedroom home and lot with low monthly payments. House located in Greenville. Call Carolina Model Homes of Greenville, 758-3171.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

8½% FHA loan assumption. This 3 bedrooms brick ranch has payments of only $277.97, with 1½ baths, living room, storage shed, and fence in back. B439. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121.

8¼ FHA loan assumption. Payments only $347. Principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully landscaped lot has sprinkler system. Convenient to shopping center. F61. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121.

111 Investment Property

BRAND NEW 7 unit townhouse building for sale. Can be subdivided. Call 756-7711.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 960 square feet. $64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

NEW DUPLEX. Yearly rental of $6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. $61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

NEW DUPLEXES. 956 square feet per side, brick. $64,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 5 p.m.

113 Land For Sale

IN THE COUNTRY in Pitt County. 5,10 or 15 acres woodsland. Plenty of privacy. 1000' road frontage. Off 43 highway, in Black Jack, Chicod area. $4000 per acre negotiable. Owner will finance or will arrange financing. 758-1603.

71 ACRES of farmland, excellent location, near Frog Level, 1700 feet of road frontage, no allotment. ⅓'s owner financing. $248,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

115 Lots For Sale

¾ ACRE wooded lot. Simpson area. 200' road frontage. $7500. Call Barbre Realty, Inc., 756-2770.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot with trees, in restricted area. Ready for building. 160 x 180. 5 minutes from Greenville. Recreation for the family. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

COUNTRY CLUB property. Spectacular lakeview, overlooking Ninth, Fairway and Greene, of Brook Valley Country Club. Priced below $24,500. 756-5058.

DESIRABLE location. Convenient to everything. Two lots side by side, ready for construction. 129 frontage to Evans Street. To be sold together. $35,000. Make offer. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

NEW HOME in your future? We have the lot for you. Located in Lake Ellsworth. Heavily wooded. Call today. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

REDUCED!! REDUCED!! A beautiful lot reduced $2000. Containing .6 acre, located one mile south of Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

STONEYBROOK Subdivision. Build your home in an area where neighborhood pride is reflected in the well-kept homes of personality and character. Most lots just $6,000. Drop by our office for your free brochure today. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666.

16 ACRES OF woodsland, with small pond located north of Greenville. Excellent location for home in the country. For more information, call Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

5 ACRE wooded lots. 5.5 miles from Greenville, off of Winterville Highway, on State Road 1129. $15,000. Barbre Realty, Inc., 756-2770.

$600 DOWN on ½ acre lot, 12 miles east of Greenville on Pactolus Highway. Has well and septic tank and rock drive. $9,500. Owner will finance 8 years at bank rates. John Jackson 756-6497 days or 756-4360 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

117 Resort Property For Sale

BELHAVEN AREA. Waterfront home. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, great room/cathedral ceiling, 2 enclosed porches, garage and carport. Boat house and ramp, on canal. 294' on Pungo River. Limited financing available. Call 943-2882 for appointment.

BY OWNER. Pamlico River, 3 miles from Bath. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage and utility with washer/dryer, central heat and air, fireplace, screened porch and decks, pier on river, boat dock on canal in back, completely furnished and decorated. 752-6749.

COTTAGE on the river with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and frontage on the river and on the canal. Only $22,500. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

MAKE OFFER. Two lots in Arbor Bluffs, Washington. Can be sold separately. Waterfront to Tranter's Creek. Wooded. Call today. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

1½ ACRE WOODED lot. 50' waterfront on Pamlico River, one mile from Washington Country Club. Call Barbre Realty, Inc., 756-2770.

2½ WOODED landscaped acres with 350' waterfront, 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, large sunroom with a great view of the Chowan River. 12 miles from Edenton. Exceptional buy at $55,000 with owner financing. Call Barbre Realty, Inc., 756-2770.

75' OCEAN FRONT with duplex. Will trade for other property. Owner financing. 746-2591.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage. Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom. University Condominiums. 1½ baths, carpeted, patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $225 includes water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting, no pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or, from 9-10 PM, 756-3610.

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-6166.

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Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.
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CONTEMPORARY one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. 756-6903.

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS
2308 E. 10th Street
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 758-6061 days. Nights and weekends, 758-5661.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Eastern part of Greenville. Quiet neighborhood. Energy efficient. $250. 753-4015.

2 BEDROOM duplex. 5 miles west of hospital, on Stantonsburg Road. Washer/dryer hookups, central air and heat pump. Avilable June 1. 756-5780 days, 752-0181 nights.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, washer-dryer hook-up, Bryton Hills. $225. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOMS, appliances, water and heat furnished. One block from ECU. $250 month. 758-0491.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1½ baths, hook-up for washer/dryer, heat pump. Available immediately. Call 758-1280 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX Near ECU. Range, refrigerator, central heat and air, washer/dryer hookups. $270. 756-7779.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Stancill Drive near ECU. Available July 10. $245. 756-7480.

503 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned. 1 block from ECU. $250 per month. 756-1888 9 to 5.

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483 Square Feet Office Suite Available
Reade Street Office Building
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Excellent commercial lot - 200' by 143' - located in the heart of Greenville's booming Hospital-Medical School area on the corner of Memorial Drive and O'Hagan Place. Ideal for Office, Retail or Institutional use. Priced at $95,000.00.

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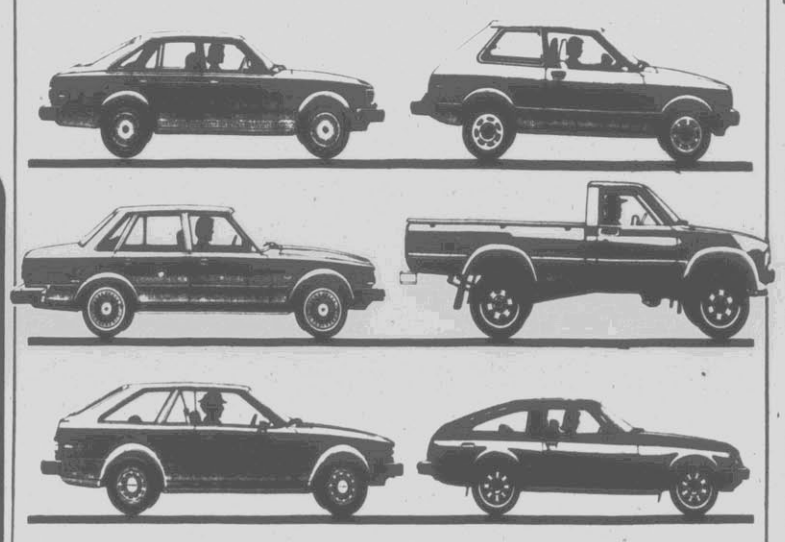
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Exotic Cars.

Just as an added incentive to get you to come see our showroom, and because we love cars of all kinds, we'll have a Clenet, Rolls Royce and a custom built Toyota Sunchaser for you to look at. If you've never seen these cars before, now is the time.

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This celebration is for the month of May only. And even with our dedication to low prices, we can't guarantee the manufacturer's cost in months to come. So come in and take advantage of these great prices and deals today!

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121 Apartments For Rent

ONE NEW BEDROOM duplex available in Ayden on 2nd Street. $175 per month. Convenient location. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 756-6336.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom units, starting at $190. Energy efficient, wall to wall carpet, range and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, heat pump, new buildings.

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REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

RIDGEWOOD Apartments. Townhouse apartment. Rustic decor. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Energy efficient. Appliances furnished. Washer/dryer hookup. $265 per month. 756-3775.

SHENANDOAH New duplexes. 264 Bypass, near Carolina East Mall. 2 bedroom townhouses or flats. 1½ baths, appliances, carpet, fireplace in the flats. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Office - Corner Elm & Willow

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TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Excellent location. $210 monthly. 758-1110.

VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

Energy Efficient Townhouses

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer/dryer hook-ups. Convenient location. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5.

756-7755

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms, Washer/dryer hookups, Dishwasher, Heat pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna, Self-cleaning ovens, Frost free refrigerator, cable, 3 blocks from ECU $295 - 2 bedrooms, $335 - 3 bedrooms. 752-0277. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends, Call 756-2766.

Limited Outside Pool Membership Available

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment, heat and air furnished. $215 per month. No pets. Call 756-3923.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Available June 1. 2½ blocks from university. $160/month rent. Call 8-5, Smith Electric Company, 752-2114, after 5, 752-5169.

1 BEDROOM 106 South Jarvis Street. $100. Female preferred. 756-3611 or 756-3936.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hookup. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - for rent, $200 - $285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, hook up for washer/dryer, cable TV, 5 blocks from university, no pets. Pool and tennis privileges. Call 752-0180 days, 756-2766 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

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.

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY. Three bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 726-3884 or 726-7615.

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2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on Cedar Lane. Beautifully decorated, well insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Washer/dryer connections. Patio and storage building. Only $285 month. Lease and deposit required.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
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NEW

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Energy efficient heat pumps, thermal pane windows, all appliances, laundry room in building, beautiful wooded location.

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS
756-0025 756-5389 756-6903

NEW DUPLEXES

SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION

Located off 264 By-pass near Mall. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficienct heat pump. Washer/dryer hook-ups.

758-0957

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

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to ECU Heat and hot water furnished. $200 per month. 758-0635.

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DUPLEX now available. Brennan Village, off 14th Street. Call 756-4953.

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Convenient location and much privacy on a beautiful lot in a highly desirable neighborhood. Well built house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplaces in both living room and den. $105,000. 103 Dalebrook Circle. 752-2084 after 5.

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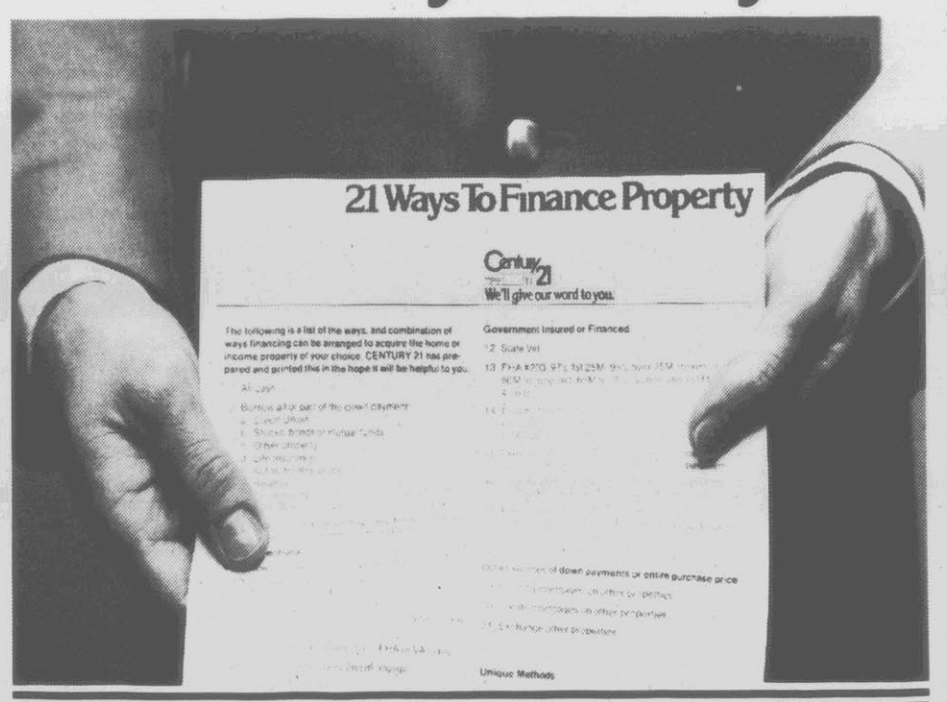
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2 tone paint. Cruise control, AM-FM radio, automatic, air condition, V-6 engine, radial tires, low mileage, extra clean, one owner.

1981 Pontiac Firebird Esprit
White with blue custom cloth interior. Only 2700 miles, wire wheel covers, 6 cylinder, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, local car.

1980 Buick Skylark
4 door. Navy blue with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio, control cycle wipers, only 7,000 miles, one local owner, radials, Excellent economy family car.

1980 Pontiac Grand Lemans
4 door. Light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, dark blue vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo, air, rally wheels, extra clean, 6 cylinder, new tires.

1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Wagon
Safari. White with woodgrain trim, tan vinyl interior, luggage rack, new tires, wire wheel covers, 6 cylinder, great family car.

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Green with green vinyl bench seat, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, radial tires.

1979 Cadillac El Dorado
Dark blue with dark blue roof, light blue leather interior, loaded with equipment. 38,000 miles. $10,000 less than a new one.

1979 Ford LTD
4 door. White with burgundy vinyl top, burgundy cloth interior, new tires, stereo, cruise control, power windows, 50/50 split front seat with recliner.

1979 Lincoln Town Car
Navy blue with navy blue landau roof, blue velour interior, loaded, 38,000 miles, Michelin tires, one local owner, absolutely beautiful.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
Black with black landau roof, burgundy vinyl interior, rally wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, 34,000 miles.

1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue
Black with black vinyl top, blue velour 50/50 seat, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, fully loaded, rally wheels, low mileage.

1978 Pontiac Phoenix
4 door. Green with tan vinyl interior, front bucket seats, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, radial tires.

1978 Lincoln Town Car
Beige with beige vinyl top, velour interior. AM-FM stereo with tape, loaded, extra clean.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham
4 door. 2 tone gray, power windows, AM-FM stereo, one owner.

1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon
Squire option. Automatic, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, silver with blue vinyl interior.

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Silver with black interior. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, radial tires, extra clean.

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Lake Glenwood

A nifty Williamsburg on a large wooded lot. Great room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large wooded deck. Spacious master bedroom with french doors to wood deck. $69,500.



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Aldridge & Southerland Realty

756-3500

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MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

746-2135

New Offering. Fussy about quality? This home can pass the test. A brick rancher in Montclair Estates is neat as a pin and just as sharp. This 3 bedroom home featuring 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, and wood deck makes this a good buy. Ayden.$57,000.

It's Mighty Nice at this price and on a street where families take pride in their homes. This well kept brick home with a fenced in back yard offers a living room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, a huge kitchen with built-ins dining or den area and screened in porch. Some owner financing possible. Ayden $57,900

Looking For A Bargain? Then take a look at this brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, convenient kitchen, central heat, carport and fenced in back yard. $31,500

Want Country Living? This big ¾ acre lot north of Greenville has space galore for children to play and summer barbeques. Only 2 years old this brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen-dining area, heat and air. $43,500

Visions of Yesterday? Have it today in this Home Sweet Home atmosphere. Situated on a large corner lot with trees this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, foyer, large living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, central heat and air. Grifton. $44,900

Why Pay Rent? when you can own this home with 1350 square feet of living area. You can be hapy in this 3 bedroom home featuring living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, large den, utility area and detached garage. Hurry on this one. Ayden. $35,000

Take ONE look at 314 West 2nd St. and you'll be sold. This maintenance free home has 3 bedrooms, a spacious living room with fireplace, and a formal dining room. A farm sized kitchen lined with pretty cabinets and dining space makes Mom's work easier. Situated on a deep lot it is close to shopping and churches. Ayden. $35,000

This Older Home in Ayden is ideal for the beginner. In good condition this home has 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dine-in kitchen, front and back porch, and well maintained hardwood floors. $28,500

Working With A Tight Budget? Invest your money in this 1700 square foot home. 3 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, den and hardwood floors. Ayden. $26,500

Room to Roam. 18 acres on Highway 33. The home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 17x17 family room with fireplace, living room and kitchen. Other service buildings and 240 foot highway frontage. 6 acres cleared, 12 acres wooded. Priced in the $60's.

Investment Property. 2 apartments. One side has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and kitchen. The other side features 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, and kitchen. Convenient to shopping. Ayden. $24,000

Investment Property. Make us an offer on this tri-plex. All 3 apartments rented with good income. Owner wants to sell. Ayden. Low $20's

Why Wait On A New Home? No better time to buy a new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with an excelletn floor plan and tip top construction. it is well insulated, has wall to wall carpet and on a corner lot. With minimum closing costs we can help you own your new home. Try us. Ayden. $37,500

83 Acre Farm in Greene County. Over 1800 feet road front on Highway 264. 36 acres cleared, 9300 pounds tobacco for 1981 season. Call for maps and more details.

Extra Nice Lot in extra nice subdivision in Ayden. City water, sewage, police, and fire protection. $8,000

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9 Acres 1 mile south of Ayden zoned Industrial. Cleared with 400 feet road frontage on By-Pass 11. Call for more information.

28 Acres 8 miles east of Ayden. Front 8 acres cleared. Small tobacco allotment. Almost 500 feet road frontage. $55,000

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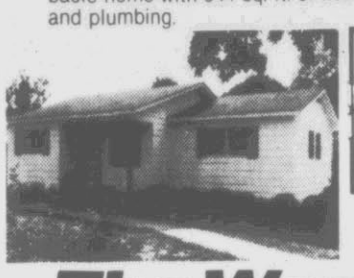
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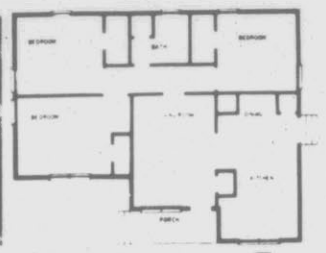


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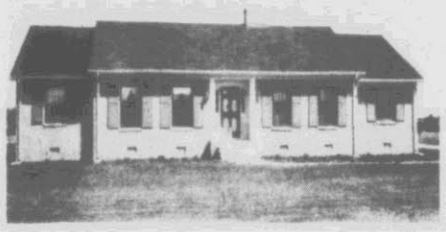
CLUB PINES

Beautiful Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with deck and fenced yard. $91,500 by appointment only. 756-7582.

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LOAN ASSUMPTIONS



13½% - 7 months old. A must see on your list! If you are looking for a quality home, you must see this beautifully decorated home in Williamsburg colors. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal areas. Home is a brick traditional style charmer. Exceptionally well planned kitchen. Over 1800 square feet of comfort in Cherry Oaks. $79,900.



7 3/4 Loan Assumption - 1550 square feet. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. Excellent neighborhood - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, kitchen, storage, 1 car garage. $59,900.



14% Loan Assumption - 2400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, modern kitchen, fenced in yard, storage. Possibility of renting with option to buy. $48,900.

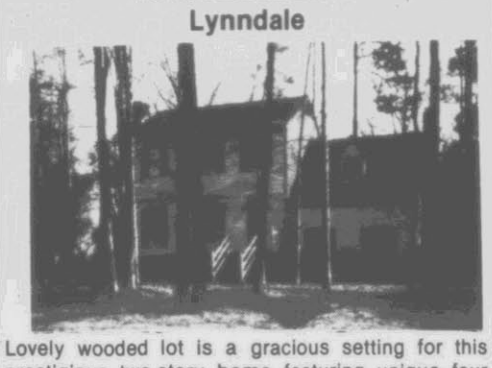
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3:00-5:00 p.m.

205 Chowan Drive
Lynndale



Lovely wooded lot is a gracious setting for this prestigious two-story home featuring unique four level design. Offers all formal areas, family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy kitchen. Loan assumption available at 13¾% or new financing at 14%. $103,000. Your hostess, Sue Lassiter, 758-6738.

113 West Haven Road
Westhaven



Be the first to inspect our newest offering! Lovely brick ranch home situated on wooded corner lot features all formal areas, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carport & fenced backyard. 13¾% Assumption or new financing at 14%. $65,000.00. Your hostess, Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY

105 West Third Street
758-0655

COX

NEW LISTINGS



YESTERDAY'S CHARM

is evident throughout this lovely home just listed in prestigious Brookgreen. Features living room with adjoining porch, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, 5 bedrooms and an extra room upstairs that is perfect for a sewing room or hobbies. Two full baths, 2 half baths, garage, roof sun deck and extra special landscaping. Priced at only $119,000.



SAFER THAN A SOCK

Invest your money in this very nice ranch. Close to the hospital and shopping and features the very popular great room. Kitchen with dinnette area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and priced at only $52,900.

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ONLY $6,000 DOWN

Will get you in this large ranch on 264. Assume the present mortgage and the owner will give a second mortgage for the balance. Check this home out today with formal areas, den, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, private patio, and more for only $47,900.

CORNER LOT IN CAMBRIDGE

With the cutest ranch and an excellent loan assumption available. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, and carport too! Assume the Graduated Loan on this home for Only $9,000, and payments are less than $400/Month including taxes and insurance. Price is $53,900.

EASTWOOD

If neighborhoods mean anything to you, then this is one house you must see! Located on a pretty treed lot on Belmont Drive is this efficient ranch with formal living room, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and wood stove, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, new custom built storage building, and rose garden too! Reduced to $54,500. Loan balance is $39,000. Call for Appointment now!

CHERRY OAKS

Brand new Country Farm House with Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study or fourth bedroom, kitchen with breakfast area, large country front porch, double garage, deck, pool, and corner lot on Harrell Street. Call for Assumption Details. $94,000.

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DARRELL HIGNITE, GRI 756-5569

Look for our other listings in the classified section of the paper.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

In addition to 12 3/8% adjustable mortgages, we also have special arrangements for financing on many of the homes below.

Now may be the best time to buy!

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

6,050 - S. R. 1562

8,500 - Lake Glenwood

9,000 - Candlewick Estates

14,000 - Lake Ellsworth

14,000 - Camelot

21,500 - 4.25 Acres McGregor Downs, Wooded lot.

40,000 - 4 acre wooded building site completely surrounded by exclusive homes. Located on Route 9, behind Cherry Oaks.

40,000 - Holly Hills. Wooded building site.

60,000 - Holly Hills. Wooded building site.

78,000 - Stratford, 22 lots, presently undeveloped

APARTMENTS - INVESTMENT - TAX SHELTERS

25,000 - Office Site - Oakmont

30,000 - Commercial Lot - Corner of Dickinson & Grande Ave.

45,000 - Office Site - Commerce Street, heart of the city.

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.

60,000 - Medical Pavilion. 2200 square feet.

61,000 - Duplex - New - 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.

64,000 - Shenandoah. Townhouse duplex. 2 bedrooms each unit. $48,000 loan available.

150,000 - Medical Office - Physicians Quadrangle - For Sale or Lease.

190,000 - Warehouse. 65,000 square feet. 3 ramps, 3 offices, 5 rest rooms.

220,000 - 8 unit apartment building on E. 3rd Street, near university. 100% occupancy, excellent shelter for investor.

RESIDENTIAL

10,500 - Trailer and lot on Washington St., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished.

17,900 - Two mobile homes with foundations set, with separate septic tank for each. Both on same lot. Approximately five miles from Greenville in Winterville area.

20,900 - Cottage - Crystal Beach approximately one acre lot, walking distance to river and bluff and boat landing, including 3 extra lots.

38,900 - Fairway Dr. - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Well kept interior with roomy kitchen and eating area. Cozy family room, hardwood floors. 10½% loan assumption with $10,000 down and payments of $283.00.

42,500 - College Court, 3 bedroom brick ranch in this desirable location. Family room with fireplace, carport and storage.

42,900 - Near ECU. Remodeled home in the university area. 3 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, fenced back yard.

43,900 - Jarvis Street - Near E.C.U. - Excellent property with rental potential. Aluminum siding exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2000 feet.

43,900 - Country Living - 3 bedroom ranch, new gas heating plant, excellent condition throughout. Seller will pay points and closing costs. Approximately 5 miles from Greenville.

44,900 - Near E.C.U. - Assumable 8½% loan. 2 story older home in mint condition. Perfect for college professor with family. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with wood stove, dining room, fenced back yard.

45,000 - Bethel - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen/den combination. Gas heat, central air, extra lot goes with property for that summer garden. Outside storage building.

46,000 - Farmville. Beautiful older home in quiet residential area. Completely redecorated downstairs with modern touches. All the charm of the Old South.

47,900 - Yorktown Square. Assume loan at 12 7/8%, or new financing at 13 1/2%, fixed rate. 3 bedroom townhouse. Den with fireplace, dining area, patio.

49,000 - Elm St. - University area, 3 bedrooms, formal areas, family room, kitchen with eating area, screened back porch. Great location and good floor plan.

49,500 - Near E.C.U. - Like new at 30 years. Aluminum siding exterior, central air, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Really cute in and out.

49,900 - Colonial Heights - Large brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room combination, den with fireplace, corner lot.

49,900 - Winterville - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, kitchen with eating area. Seller will consider 2nd mortgage with down payment of $11,000.00.

50,000 - Bethel Highway. Large ranch home located on 2.3 acres of land. Only 2 miles from the industrial plants. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, needs a handyman.

51,500 - Cambridge - Below market price with available financing. 90% loan available at 13 1/2%, fixed rate. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal areas, excellent condition, double garage.

54,900 - Lisa Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, custom kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and many cabinets.

55,900 - Stantonsburg Road. This ranch home is located in the Farmville area, but far enough away for the country atmosphere. Tremendous family area, formal living room, modern kitchen.

56,500 - Rosewood - Cedar siding ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace and deck. Insulated windows and doors.

59,500 - Country Living. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, double garage.

59,500 - Kingsbrook. College Court area. Wonderful location, 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, breakfast area, double garage.

59,900 - Tuckahoe - 90% financing available at 13 1/2%, fixed rate. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, family room with wood stove that stays!

59,900 - Wonderful location, near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with bar and eating area, fenced back yard.

61,500 - Quail Ridge - 3 bedroom flat with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, dining area, patio area.

65,900 - Simpson Area - 3 bedroom ranch. Almost new, on 3/4 of an acre. Foyer, formal areas, family room with fireplace. Assumable $45,000 loan.

65,900 - Price Reduced - Duck Creek - Year around vacation home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with wood stove, large recreation room.

66,500 - ASSUMABLE 9% LOAN - Like new 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, double garage.

SOLD

66,500 - Eastwood. Almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, recreation room. Really special!

67,500 - Lake Glenwood - located on large fenced wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, double garage.

68,500 - Belvedere - What a Dutch Colonial! Beautiful interior, with spacious feeling throughout. Great room with fireplace and exposed beams. Roomy kitchen with eating area, deck overlooking well landscaped back lawn.

69,500 - Camelot - Contemporary with Anderson Thermopane windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and cathedral ceiling great room. Enjoy evenings sitting on the deck overlooking the beautiful wooded lot.

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.

72,500 - Lake Ellsworth - You must see this contemporary ranch to appreciate all its fine "extra" touches. Great room with fireplace, leads out to screened porch, then open deck, with beautiful wooded lot. Master bedroom even has a "parlor" area for the second den. Assumable loan at 12½%.

76,500 - Evanswood - Superb ranch style on fenced corner lot. Almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fantastic great room with 2 book shelves and fireplace, wood deck, double garage.

77,500 - 8 3/4% LOAN ASSUMPTION - This beautiful 2-story home can be yours. Four bedrooms, formal areas, den with fireplace, utility room and deck. Save on utility bills with the zoned heating and cooling with G.E. Weathertron heat pumps. Call Louise Hodge, REALTOR for more details. 756-3500 office or 756-5005.

79,000 - Windemere. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, impressive den with fireplace, double garage.

80,000 - Candlewick Estates. Beautiful 2 story traditional home on large wooded lot. Formal eating, formal areas, family room with fireplace. Really quiet area. Lease for $450 per month.

84,750 - Camelot. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, assumable loan at 13%.

87,500 - Tucker Estates - New 3 bedroom 2 story in this fine area. Formal areas with stained hardwood floors, large family room with fireplace, double garage.

89,000 - Lynndale - If you have been dreaming of a home in a great neighborhood, see this very affordable ranch. Exterior just painted. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, den, country kitchen, screened porch, garage, and much more.

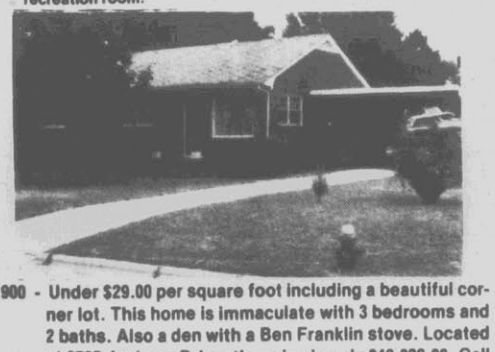
89,500 - Close to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous great room, formal areas, 2400 square feet. Fairview Way.

89,500 - Quiet Living. - Located on 2.3 acres of land, Williamsburg style ranch. Interior features great room with old brick fireplace and stained hardwood floors. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Plenty of country air but less than 5 miles from Greenville.

92,570 - Cherry Oaks - Over 2500 square feet. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining room, den and deck with over 500 square feet. Living Room and Dining Room cornices/draperies and woodstove stay! Double Garage.

97,500 - Brentwood. 3100 square feet of heated area in this large brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal areas, beautiful family room with fireplace and bookcase.

97,500 - Westchester Drive. The "prime rib" of the Brook Valley area. This quiet circle is one of Greenville's finest locations. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy den with fireplace, tremendous recreation room.



49,900 - Under $29.00 per square foot including a beautiful corner lot. This home is immaculate with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also a den with a Ben Franklin stove. Located at 2705 Jackson Drive, the price is only $49,900.00. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR 756-3500 or 758-1119.

103,900 - Brook Valley - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, many details in den and study not normally found in homes in this price range. Located on cul-de-sac.

109,900 - Brook Valley. New Offering on golf course. 4 or 5 bedroom Williamsburg. Family room with fireplace, formal areas, kitchen with eating area, double garage.

119,500 - Club Pines - Timber peg construction with beautiful wood finishing work throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2500 square feet, cedar shake roof.

119,500 - Brook Valley - Tremendous 2 story brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, recreation room, private office or 5th bedroom. Formal areas with stained hardwood floors. Perfect traffic flow for entertaining. Beautiful wooded lot, private wood deck.

126,000 - Cherry Oaks - Tri-level tutor style home. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Tremendous family room with area for recreation, formal areas, double garage. 2 decks, on almost an acre lot.

147,800 - Lynndale - This new listing has something special for every member of your family. Beautiful formal areas, picture perfect den, happy breakfast room, tremendous playroom, four large bedrooms, three and a half baths, and special amenities throughout.

210,000 - 5 bedroom with separate office-storage building, on 3½ acres of land near Bells Fork, combine home and business.

235,000 - This home has more than our ad can tell. If you have an interest in owning one of the finest homes in the area and would like an appointment to see this beautiful home, call us. A few features are; 3 acres of professionally landscaped grounds, private swimming pool with bricked walks, guest house, home has over 4,000 square feet with unbelievable interior, plus double garage and loads of attic space. Call our office for more details.



76,000 - Windermere - Owner says sell! Price slashed $3,000. Large 3 bedroom ranch with all the extras! Super utility area, family room with fireplace, formal areas, double garage. Like new!



67,900 - Tucker Estates - Price reduced, you may never see a home in this area at this price again. Owner will pay $100.00 of your monthly mortgage for the 1st year! 12 3/8% adjustable mortgage available for limited time. 3 bedrooms, tastefully decorated.



84,900 - Cherry Oaks - Price reduced $5,000! Beautiful 2 story with fenced back yard. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, recreation room, den with fireplace, screened porch. 12 3/8% adjustable mortgage available for limited time!

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND

MIKE HARRINGTON—HOME—756-4248

756-3500

MIKE ALDRIDGE, REALTOR, GRI. 756-7871
DON SOUTHERLAND, REALTOR 756-5260
LOUISE HODGE, REALTOR, GRI, CRS 756-5005
DICK EVANS, REALTOR 758-1119
MIKE HARRINGTON 756-4248
RAY M. SPEARS 758-4362
PEGGY MORRISON 756-0942
GLORIA SCHWIDDE, REALTOR 756-3481
ALICE MOORE 756-3308
ROD TUGWELL 753-4302

127 Houses For Rent

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large family room with wood insert and ceiling fan, beautiful kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room, large storage building, heat pump that will save electricity. House in outstanding condition. Reference, lease and deposit. 756-7829.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, all appliances. $375 a month. Call Barbre Realty, Inc., 756-2770.

HOUSE FOR RENT Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

HOUSES and apartments. Town and country. 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

LEASE or lease with option. Spacious, 3 bedroom home in Riverhills. $425/month. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

LOVELY, 4 bedroom country home in most desirable neighborhood. 2 full baths, carpet, cenfral heat and air. 752-3054 or 746-3290.

RESPONSIBLE woman to share unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, water, sewage and heat pump included. Very good location. Lease during June. Call 757-6824 (ask for Gail) or 752-3917.

UNIVERSITY AREA Brick, 2 story, 6 bedrooms. $450. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

VERY PRETTY HOME Wooded lot. Appliances furnished, 3 bedrooms. Winterville. $325 per month. Call Overton & Powers, 756-1980.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, washer/dryer hook-up. $200. Call 756-2787 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM 2523 Memorial Drive. Available June 1. Call Goldsboro, 778-2307 after 7 p.m.

2 NEW HOMES in Club Pines, 3 large bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, dining room, library, recreation room. $525 per month. 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, family room, breakfast area. $450 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, after 5, 756-8285.

2 NEW HOMES in the country, 3 bedrooms. $275 per month. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM 1½ baths, garage, energy saving heat pump. Located Hardee Acres. $300/ month, lease and deposit. 756-6365.

3 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. $400-$550 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home with large family rooms. Air conditioning. Convenient location, in nice neighborhood. $340/month. 756-2753.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. Near university. Range and refrigerator furnished. 1-726-3884 or 1-726-7615.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. 1303 Cotanche Street. $250. 752-4844 for more information.

5 ROOM HOUSE Convenient to ECU $215. Call 756-5700.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAVE BALER

Will bale hay, small grain, and straw on shares in large bales.

Charles McLawhorn & Sons
Winterville, N.C.
Phone 756-2017

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT or sale. 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, washer, 1½ baths. No pets. Deposit required. 756-4749.

12 X 65, furnished trailer. Call 756-9455.

12 X 65. Furnished, air, washer/dryer, excellent condition, good location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. $150 month. $150 deposit. 756-0395.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Deposit required. Available June 1. Located on Highway 33, 3 miles east of Greenville (Hollybrook Estates). 1-566-3567 after 6 (LaGrange).

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished. Behind Venters Grill on Mumford Road. Call after 5, 756-4982 or 756-0788.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, air. Lot space. Good location. Lease and deposit. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. $170 per month, $85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., 756-4687.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Air conditioning, furnished. No pets. 756-6005.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, with air. No pets, no children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

2 BEDROOMS, cable TV hookup. $150 per month. 756-5226.

2 BEDROOMS, NEW appliances with air, fully carpeted, cable TV available. Very clean. 2½ miles from downtown Greenville. 756-0759.

3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, 1½ baths. Near new mall. Quiet. 756-2671, 758-1543.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. 2 miles past hospital, on Stantonsburg Highway. $200 month. $80 deposit. No children. No pets. Available June 1. 752-4707 after 6 p.m.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Approximately 1000 square feet of office or retail space at Colonial Heights Shopping Center, 2723 E 10th Street. $225 per month. Call days 752-1103 or nights 756-3601.

COMPLETE OFFICE building for rent. 15 offices across from courthouse. $1000 per month. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming, 756-6235.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1000 SQUARE FEET suitable for office or retail space. Located on East Tenth Street. Available May 1. $300 monthly. 758-5033.

137 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH 2 bedroom ocean front apartment, sleeps 7. Day or week rental. 746-2591.

ATLANTIC BEACH Nice family apartment. Sleeps 5. Ocean view, air. $170 weekly. Call 746-3613 days, 746-6444 nights.

BEACH HOUSE at Long Beach, NC 4 bedrooms. $250 a week. 756-4225.

OCEAN FRONT condominium. Sleeps 6, pool, air, color TV, washer/dryer. $350/week. 752-7795.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Semi-private bath. References required. 757-1018 after 5.

IN WINTERVILLE Furnished room, private entrance, private bath. Call nights, 756-1620.

ONE BEDROOM Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

PRIVATE, furnished bedroom. Share other household facilities with 2 other men. Near college. Business man or serious student preferred (don't read between the lines). 752-6888 business, days; 758-5529 Sunday.

PRIVATE ROOMS for girls. One block from university. Private entrance, use of telephone and refrigerator. Available now. Call 752-6233.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. $125 plus ⅓ utilities. 756-9491.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share ½ rent and ½ utilities. Nice, 2 bedroom apartment. Call Lezlie at 757-3745.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 758-7386 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GI Camouflaged Fatiques And T Shirts, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks Camping Equipment, Steel Toec Shoes, Dishes, And Over 700 Different New And Used Items Cowboy Boots $36.95.

ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Near campus. 752-7190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Prefer quiet, non-smoker. $135 plus ½ utilities. Lots of extras. Phone 758-6357.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Close to ECU campus. 758-6017.

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at Georgetown. $87 plus ½ or ⅓ utilities. 758-8580.

PROFESSIONAL female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Courtney Square. Call 756-9534 after 9:15 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED $67 plus ⅓ utilities. Furnished room. 752-2581 after 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom duplex. $65 a month, ⅓ utilities. 408-A West Fourth Street. 758-7532.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom townhouse at Riverbluff. ½ rent and utilities. Call Chuck. 752-3954 home, 752-2554 work.

SHORT-TERM leases available for female roommates willing to share house near ECU campus. 756-4057.

144 Wanted To Buy

CASH TODAY Junked or wrecked cars or trucks. Top price dollars. Days, 8 to 5, 752-6124.

TWIN SIZE Jenny Lind bed. 798-8511.

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 old or new dolls. 746-3284.

WANT TO BUY hatching eggs. All breeds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, peafowl, guineas and pheasant. Call 746-3154.

148 Wanted To Rent

CATAMARAN FOR JUNE 20-27. 756-5269.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
In Greenville, N.C.

GRADUATE TO THE GOOD LIFE!

When you begin to choose an area in which to live and work upon graduation, many factors will be involved. You'll want a challenging position in a growing, ultra-modern facility...continuing educational opportunities...full tuition reimbursement and a work schedule geared to suit your classroom hours...a teaching facility affiliated with a top school of medicine...a competitive salary and excellent benefits (with allowance for relocation). Besides your work environment, you'll seek an appealing area to live in—one with a variety of things to do and see—where you'll feel at home as soon as you arrive.

All Things Considered,
You'll Want To Choose a Career with PCMH!

We're preparing to accommodate 600 plus beds in the very near future, and we serve as a regional referral center for 26 counties in eastern North Carolina. Our location in Greenville, N.C. (which we share with East Carolina University) is noted for its charm and sophistication-and its closeness to North Carolina's beautiful beaches and mountains.

We Want To Discuss Our Opportunities With You!

PCMH
PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
People Care More Here

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact:
Helen Abbott, R.N. Director of Nurse Recruitment
757-4470
Bill Ratliff, Employment Office
757-4556
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
200 Stantonsburg Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

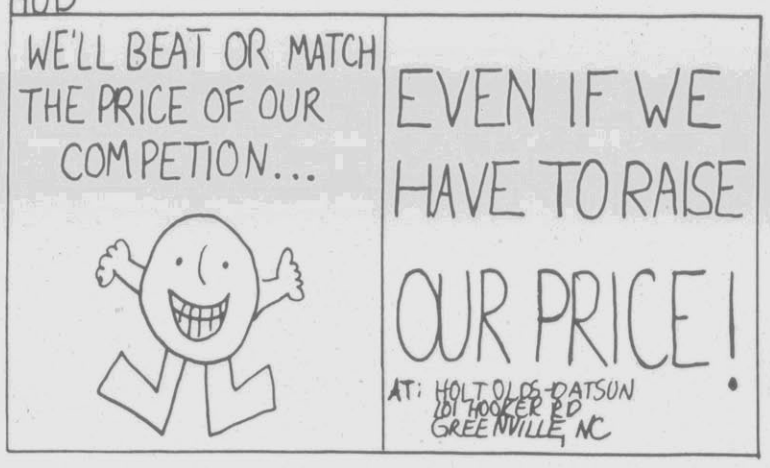
TIRED OF PAYING HIGH UTILITY BILLS

Come to Ayden-where lower utility rates, energy efficient heat pumps plus free water will insure you savings every month. Charming one story, 1 or 2 bedroom Colonials, fully carpeted with range and refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer/cable hook-ups, large play area with well maintained grounds. Only minutes from Carolina East Mall, on old Hwy. 11, Ayden.

We Have A Few
2 Bedroom Vacancies
Starting At $165

746-2020

HOD



HOD SUPER SAVINGS DAYS

*** 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme**
Burgundy with burgundy velour interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, rally wheels. Average Retail $6955.00.
HOD'S PRICE $6825.00

*** 1979 Ford Fairmont Wagon**
Light blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, radio, luggage rack. Average Retail $4675.00
HOD'S PRICE $4475.00

*** 1979 Pontiac Bonneville**
Yellow with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Average Retail $5765.00
HOD'S PRICE $5600.00

*** 1978 Ford Thunderbird**
Jade green metallic with white interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, wire wheel covers. Average Retail $4675.00.
HOD'S PRICE $4350.00

*** 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7**
Silver metallic with burgundy cloth interior. Automatic, AM-FM stereo with tape, power steering and brakes, 34,000 miles. Average Retail $4350.00.
HOD'S PRICE $3895.00

*** 1978 Ford LTD**
Dark blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Average Retail $3495.00.
HOD'S PRICE $2895.00

*** 1978 Datsun 210 GX**
Medium blue with dark blue vinyl interior. 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio.
HOD'S PRICE $3795.00

*** 1974 Chevrolet Impala**
Medium brown with tan vinyl top and tan interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, stereo radio, 61,000 miles, one owner car.
HOD'S PRICE $2095.00

*** 1980 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup**
Blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic transmission, radio, diesel. Average Retail $8600.00.
HOD'S PRICE $5795.00

*** 1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic**
Medium blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, cruise control. Average Retail $4975.00.
HOD'S PRICE $4775.00

*** 1978 Chevrolet Chevette**
Silver with blue vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio.
HOD'S PRICE $3875.00

1978 Datsun 210
Red with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, radio.
HOD'S PRICE $3895.00

1976 Toyota Celica GT
Silver with black vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo.
HOD'S PRICE $3850.00

1975 Chevrolet Nova
Burgundy with burgundy cloth interior, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio.
HOD'S PRICE $2495.00

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 8 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

* MIC 12 Month/20,000 Miles Mechanical Breakdown Available On These Cars

Elmer Dail, Jr. S Larry Harrell
Larry Mercer E Wendy Sheldrick
Dale Gidley E Joe Baker

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
Greenville
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

M&W CHEVROLET

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS



CHEVY TRUCK SALES ACTION DAYS NOW THROUGH JUNE 10

Special factory incentives make it possible to save hundreds of dollars on new full-size Chevy Pickups and Chevy Trucks. Get the tough Chevy truck you want. Equipped to go. Priced to go.

SERVICE, TIRE & PARTS DEPT. • OPEN SAT. • 8:00 A.M.-1 P.M.

(Limited Time Offer)
Multi-Mile
Set Of 4—A78x13 WSW POWER KING Tires
For Only $109.95
Mounted And Balanced
Similar Savings On All Sizes
*Plus F.E.T. $1.54 per tire plus old tires off your car
Official N.C. Inspection Station

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL
*CHECK SYSTEM, BELTS & HOSES... RE-CHARGE WITH UP TO 2 CANS FREON...
ONLY $12.95
BEAT THE HEAT!!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
(Limited Time Offer)
Only $11.95
INCLUDES FREE
Tire Rotation and Inspection
Call Ahead For Appointment
If You Prefer. 746-3141

M&W CHEVROLET

SALES DEPARTMENT
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.

HWY 11 BYPASS
AYDEN
746-3141
ONLY 6 MILES SOUTH OF GREENVILLE

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG, GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices Effective Sun. May 31 thru Sat., June 6, 1981 in Greenville

Supplement to: The Charlotte Observer/News, The Hickory Daily Record, The Salisbury Post/Shopping Post, The Fayetteville Times/Observer, The Greenville Daily Reflector/Shopper's Guide, The Wilmington Star/News, The Columbia State/Record, The Florence Morning News, The Sumter Daily Item, The Charleston News-Courier/Evening Post, The Savannah New/Press, Summerville Journal Scene and The Goose Creek Gazette.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

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Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold to Dealers

Day in, Day out, overall . . .

nobody has lower prices than Kroger.



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED QUALITY CONTROLLED
Ground Beef
$1.28 Lb. ANY SIZE PKG.

GUARANTEE
Kroger buys only the finest quality meats that pass both U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kroger quality tests. That's why Kroger guarantees the quality of every cut. If ever you are not totally satisfied with a Kroger meat purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 4-6 LB. AVG. WGT. YOUNG
Turkey Breast
99¢ Lb.

COST CUTTER

CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries
Lb. **99¢**



A BLEND OF BEEF & HYDRATED TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN MIX
Kroger's Pro . . . . . Lb. **$1.18**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS ($2.97 LB.)
Sirloin Tip Steaks . 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks **$11.88**

CENTER CUT
Chuck Steak . . . . . Lb. **$1.68**

FRESH SHOULDER
Lamb Roast . . . . . Lb. **$1.78**

FRESH
Veal Cutlets . . . . . Lb. **$5.49**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR
Whole Fryers . . . . . Lb. **68¢**

COST CUTTER

HOLLY FARMS FRESH FRYER
Leg Quarters
Lb. **69¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS REG. OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage . . . Lb. **$2.19**

HILLSHIRE FARMS ITALIAN OR BEEF
Smoked Sausage . . . Lb. **$2.39**

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . . Lb. **$1.09**

TENNESSEE PRIDE HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage . . . . Lb. **$1.58**

RATH HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage . . . . Lb. **88¢**

RATH BLACK HAWK OR GWALTNEY
Sliced Bacon . . . . Lb. **$1.49**

RATH BLACK HAWK
All-Meat Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

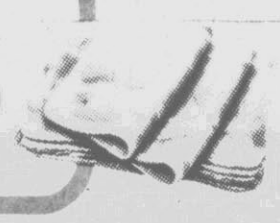
OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT
Sliced Bologna . . 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Kroger Deli Bakery

LET THE DELI DO IT!

EXTRA LEAN VIRGINIA
Baked Ham
$3.29 Lb.



SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham
$7.98 4-Lb. Can SLICED FREE!

COST CUTTER

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT UP INTO
Pork Chops
$1.48 Lb. CUT UP THE WAY YOU WANT IT & WRAPPED FREE!

COST CUTTER

KROGER ALL-MEAT OR ALL BEEF
Wieners
$1.18 1-Lb. Pkg.

SPICY GERMAN
Potato Salad . . . . . Lb. **89¢**

LO-CALORIE LORRAINE
Swiss Cheese . . . . Lb. **$3.69**

FRESH PIZZA
Pepperoni Pizza . . . Ea. **$2.69**



9 PIECE WISHBONE
Fried Chicken
$5.49 Ea.

RATH BLACK HAWK
Canned Ham . . . . . 4-Lb. Can **$6.99**

BLUEBIRD 2-4 LB. AVG. WGT.
Boneless Ham . . . . . Lb. **$1.88**

FRESH CENTER CUT
Pork Steak . . . . . Lb. **$1.28**

FRESH
Pork Neck Bones . . . Lb. **48¢**

SERVE 'N SAVE SLICED
Luncheon Meat . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.18**

KAHNS
All-Meat Wieners . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.59**

PORK
B.B.Q. Sandwich . . . Ea. **$1.19**

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Salad Bar . . . . . Ea. **$1.59**

READY TO SERVE
Smoked Sausage . . Lb. **$2.69**

DOUBLE LAYER 8" GERMAN
Chocolate Cake
$3.89 Ea.



PLAIN OR GLAZED
Cake Donuts . . . . . Doz. **$1.49**

LITE OR DARK
Rye Bread . . . . . Loaf **79¢**

FRESH BAKED RAISIN &
Oatmeal Cookies . . Doz. **$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

12-15 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE	18-22 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE	30-35 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE	50-55 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE BONE-IN
Boneless Top Sirloin $2.98 Lb.	**Boneless Top Round** $2.48 Lb.	**Boneless Chuck** $1.58 Lb.	**Beef Round** $1.68 Lb.

12-15 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Boneless Bottom Round Lb. **$2.28**

9-11 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip . . . Lb. **$1.98**

150-160 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Forequarters . Lb. **$1.28**

150-160 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Hindquarters . Lb. **$1.58**

USDA CHOICE

CUT UP AND WRAPPED FREE! PLEASE ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS **OPEN 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT** MON. THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville
Phone 756-7031

PG1 G

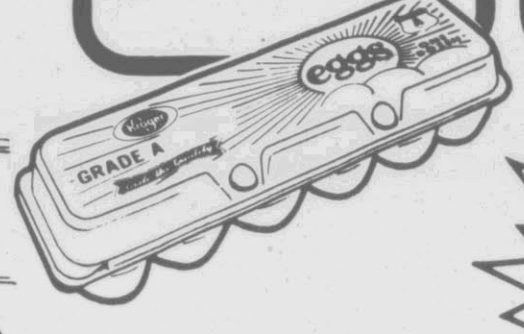
Kroger Sav-on will not be

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SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN



KROGER GRADE 'A'
Medium Eggs
COST CUTTER
58¢ Doz.



RICH
Heinz Ketchup
COST CUTTER
$1.39 44-Oz. Btl.

MT. DEW, DIET PEPSI OR
Pepsi-Cola
$1.09 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.
SAVE 30¢



SAVE UP TO 40% on Sooper

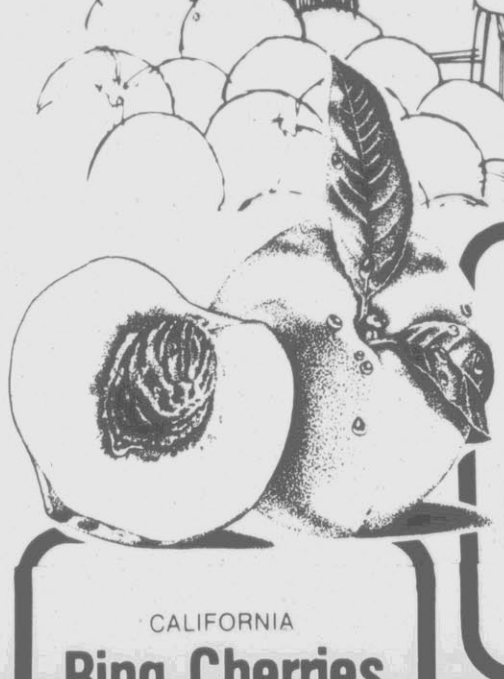
FRUIT DRINK
Hawaiian Punch 46-Oz. Can **69¢**

TEA MIX
Nestea . . . . 32-Oz. Cannister **$2.99**

TREE TOP
Apple Juice . . . ½-Gal. Jug **$1.44**

EMBASSY
Tea Bags . . . . . 100-Ct. Box **$1.39**

SOFT DRINKS
Diet Shasta . 6 12-Oz. Cans **$1.35**



NEW CROP SOUTHERN
Peaches
69¢ Lb.

CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries
99¢ Lb.
FIRST of the season

CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupes . . . . Ea **$1.19**

WHITE OR YELLOW
Sweet Corn . . . . . **17¢**

PENCIL THIN
Green Onions . 3 Bchs **$1**

CALIFORNIA
Artichokes . . . . 2 For **$1**

SWEET RIPE
Pineapple . . . . . Ea **99¢**

TENDER YELLOW
Squash . . . . . Lb **49¢**

CALIFORNIA 60-CT
Avocados . . . . . 4 For **$1**

FRESH
Asparagus . . . . Lb **$1.39**

SUNKIST 165-CT
Lemons . . . . 8 For **99¢**

FRESH
Collard Greens . Bch **39¢**

SWEET
Vidalia Onions
39¢ Lb.

WHOLE RED RIPE
Watermelon
COST CUTTER
$2.69.20 Ea. Lb. Avg. Wgt.

SLICER SIZE
Cucumbers . . . . 4 For **$1**

DECORATIVE
Show Plants 10-Inch Pot **$14.99**

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
Strawberries . . Full Quart **$1.39**

GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots 2 For **88¢**

GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes . 3 For **$1**

CRISP BOSTON
Lettuce . . . . . 2 Hds **$1**

TENDER SALAD
Spinach . . . . . Bch **49¢**

COST CUTTER
FRESH
Snap Beans
49¢ Lb.

SOOPER COST CUTTER
AVONDALE UNSWEETENED
Drink Mix
8¢ .22-Oz. Pkg.

SOOPER COST CUTTER
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Kroger Salt
19¢ 26-Oz. Box

SOOPER COST CUTTER
JIFFY CORN
Muffin Mix
21¢ 8½-Oz Box

COST CUTTER
KROGER ZIPS
Snack Crackers
85¢ 16-Oz. Box

SOOPER COST CUTTER
FROM FLORIDA, KROGER
Orange Juice
88¢ 46-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER
FROM FLORIDA
KROGER PINK
Grapefruit Juice
88¢ 46-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER
EMBASSY
Ground Coffee
$1.79 1-Lb. Bag

SOOPER COST CUTTER
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kroger Gelatin
22¢ 3-Oz. Pkg.

SOOPER COST CUTTER
FLEECE
Paper Towels
44¢ Jumbo Roll

KROGER
Evaporated Milk 13-Oz Can **39¢**

GOLD CREST REG. OR MINI
Marshmallows . 16-Oz Pkg **55¢**

BRIGHT
Cleanser . . . . . 14-Oz. Ctn **22¢**

nutrition

CHICKEN
China's first gift to nutrition

More than a thousand years before Marco Polo brought noodles from China to the West, a native Chinese fowl, chicken, had found its way over much of the world

Even in our grandparents' time, chicken was a luxury a Sunday food treat Today, chicken is not only a good buy, it is a nutrition bargain – in two ways

First, chicken is an inexpensive way to put meat on the table And second, in nutrition terms, chicken protein can be prepared with relatively few calories and relatively little fat

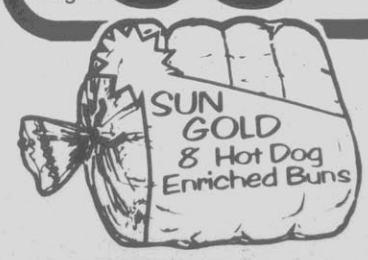
Not only is the fat in chicken relatively low – as long as you remove the skin and the fat beneath it – but it has a balance between saturated and polyunsaturated 'at that many nutritionists favor A half breast has just over 2 grams of saturated fat and about 1 7 grams of polyunsaturated

Chicken popularity has spread around the world but only because of its own flavor, but because it combines so well with every eating style from Italian vegetable blends to South Pacific fruit sweetness

Learn more about chicken nutrition at KROGER now KROGER shows you how with [illegible] available free at our store

BAKED FOODS

SUNGOLD HOTDOG OR
Hamburger Buns
2 88¢ 8-Ct. Pkgs.



BIG VALUE SANDWICH
Cookies . . . . . 24-Oz Pkg **$1.09**

COUNTRY OVEN SHORTCAKE
Shells . . . . . 2 4-Ct Pkgs **$1**

KROGER SPECIAL FORMULA LIGHT OR
Dark Bread . 2 16-Oz Loaves **$1.09**

VILLAGE BAKERY REGULAR OR ORANGE MIST CAKE
Angel Food . . . 23-Oz Pkg **$1.99**

BEER & WINE

Schlitz Beer
12 $3.88 12-Oz. Cans

ANHEUSER BUSCH
Natural Light . . . . . 6 12-Oz Cans **$2.22**

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS OR
Inglenook Navalle Rose 3-Ltr **$6.09**

SCUPPERNONG, CARLOS OR
Duplin Wine Cellars Rose . . . . . ¾ Ltr **$2.19**

CHABLIS, RHINE BURGUNDY OR
Paul Masson Rose
$2.77 1-Ltr. Carafe

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT—Sun. 9 AM TO 9 PM
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

undersold in Greenville

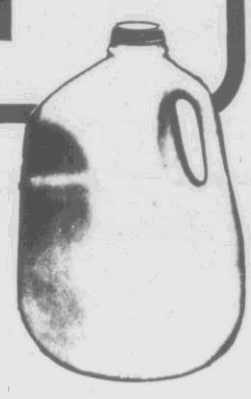
And to Back up our Promise, We Offer You

Triple the Difference

ASSORTED FLAVORS POLAR PAK
Ice Cream $1.19 ½-Gal. Ctn.

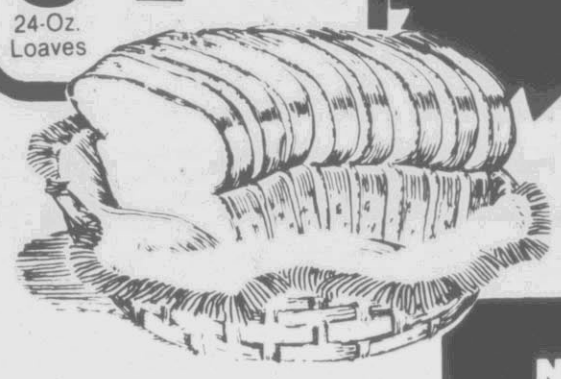


KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk $1.99 Gal. Jug



KROGER ½% **Lowfat Milk** $1.75 Gal. Jug

KROGER OLD FASHIONED
White Bread $3 for $1.09 24-Oz. Loaves



GUARANTEE

If you can do better . . . We'll Triple the Difference!

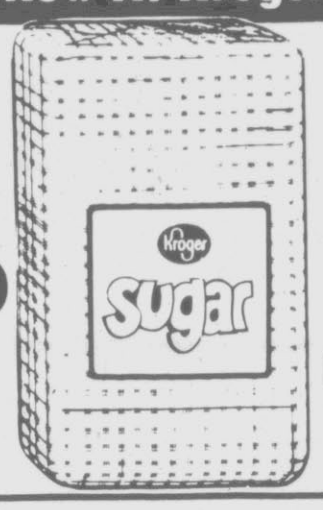
Kroger Sav-on promises to pay you triple the difference in cash if you can do your normal weekly shopping for less at any other supermarket in town. Kroger Sav-on can make this commitment because we have low Cost Cutter grocery prices . . . plus thousands of discounts on non-food items in department after department. See for yourself: after you've shopped Kroger Sav-on, compare the same items with any other store in town. If the total amount for the same items is less at the other store, we'll refund triple the difference in cash. Just purchase at least 25 different items totalling $20 or more (excluding meat products). Only one of each item purchased may be included in the comparison. If you can find any other store in town with the same items for less, bring your Kroger Sav-on register tape . . . plus the other store's prices* . . . to your one-stop food and drug store. We'll pay you triple the difference in cash! Kroger Sav-on knows what's important to you . . . that's why we're making this exciting triple the difference promise. In one easy stop, cut your costs at Kroger Sav-on.

*EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS

COUNTRY CLUB **Ice Milk** . . . . ½-Gal. Ctn. 89¢
DELUXE **Fox Pizza** . . . . 11-Oz Pkg 77¢
KROGER **Sour Cream** . . . 16-Oz Ctn. 99¢
KROGER **Pimento Spread** 14-Oz Cup $1.28
SOLO 9-OZ **Foam Cups** . . . 50-Ct Pkg 68¢
KROGER **B.B.Q. Sauce** . 18-Oz Btl 63¢

Low Sugar Prices Are Nothing New At Kroger Sav-on

GRANULATED **Kroger Sugar** 5 Lb. Bag $1.39



KROGER BROWN OR **10X Sugar** 1-Lb. Box 49¢

Cost Cutters

COMPARED TO OTHER BRANDS AT KROGER SAV-ON . .

SOOPER COST CUTTER — AVONDALE **Spaghetti** 1-Lb. Pkg. 44¢
SOOPER COST CUTTER — SPICY **Kroger Mustard** 32-Oz. Jar 59¢
SOOPER COST CUTTER — COUNTRY OVEN **Potato Chips** 8-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER — PLAYGROUND **Peanut Butter** 18-Oz. Jar $1.66
SOOPER COST CUTTER — MISSY LIQUID **Dish Detergent** 32-Oz. Btl. 55¢
SOOPER COST CUTTER — MARKET BASKET **Black Pepper** 4-Oz. Can 77¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER — CLOVER VALLEY **Grape Jelly** 32-Oz. Jar 97¢
SOOPER COST CUTTER — AVONDALE **Applesauce** 16-Oz. Can 29¢
SOOPER COST CUTTER — KROGER **Vienna Sausage** 5-Oz. Can 43¢

AVONDALE **Green Peas** . . . 17-Oz Can 29¢
AVONDALE **Rice** . . . . . 4-Lb Bag $1.08
AVONDALE WHOLE KERNEL **Corn** . . . . . 16½-Oz Can 35¢

MRS. FILBERT'S **Mayonnaise** 32-Oz Jar $1.09

CHUNK LIGHT **Avondale Tuna** 6½-Oz Can 75¢
AVONDALE **Pork 'n Beans** . . 16-Oz Can 27¢
KROGER SWEET **Salad Cubes** . . 22-Oz Jar 98¢

FLAKED **Folger's Coffee** 1 Lb Bag $1.89
AVONDALE **Coffee Creamer** 22-Oz Jar $1.09
FLEECE **Napkins** . . . . 140-Ct Pkg 58¢

BATHROOM TISSUE **Cottonelle** 4 Roll Pkg 99¢

AVONDALE **Shortening** 42-Oz Can $1.19

CAKE MIX **Pillsbury Plus** 18-Oz Box 67¢
DIGESTIBLE **Wesson Oil** . . . 24-Oz Btl $1.19
KRAFT DINNER **Mac. & Cheese** 7-Oz Box 35¢

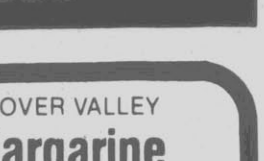
DAIRY FOODS



CLOVER VALLEY **Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Esprit Yogurt** . . . . . 3 6-Oz Cups $1.09
ASSORTED VARIETY KROGER **Shredded Cheeses** . . . . . 8-Oz Pkg. $1.29
KROGER TEXAS STYLE **Buttermilk Biscuits** . . . . . 4 6-Oz Pkgs. $1
KROGER MEDIUM CHEDDAR **Longhorn Cheese** . . . Random Weight Lb $2.19

KRAFT SINGLES **American Cheese** 6-Oz. Pkg 88¢



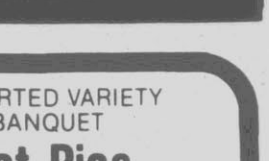
FROZEN FOODS



ASSORTED VARIETY BANQUET **Pot Pies** 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢

AVONDALE **Orange Juice** . . . . . 12-Oz Can 79¢
ASSORTED VARIETY **Pet Ritz Cobblers** . . . . . 26-Oz Pkg $1.49
KROGER CORN, PEAS OR **Mixed Vegetables** . . . . . 20-Oz Bag 79¢
AVONDALE **French Fries** . . . . . 5 Lb Bag $1.59

KROGER **Whipped Topping** 12-Oz Bowl 79¢



PLAIN OR SELF RISING RED BAND **Flour** . . . . . 5 Lb Bag 85¢
KLEENEX **Paper Towels** . Jumbo Roll 69¢
KIBBLES 'N BITS DOG FOOD **Ken L Ration** 20 Lb Bag $4.99

KANDU **Liquid Bleach** 65¢ Gal. Jug

AVONDALE **Paper Plates** 100-Ct Pkg 98¢

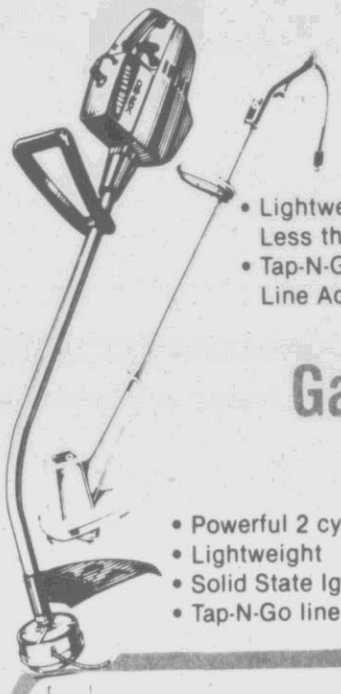
DISHWASH **Clorox** . . . . 16-Oz Plastic Btl $1.30
GAL. STORAGE BAGS **Ziploc** . . . . . 20-Ct Box $1.19

AIRWICK AIR FRESHENER **Airwand** . . . . Wand 89¢
CARPET CLEANER **Airwich Plush** 16-Oz Can $2.29
AIRWICK **Carpet Fresh** . . 22-Oz Can $2.29

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None Sold To Dealers

Kroger Sav-on

June Jamboree of Savings

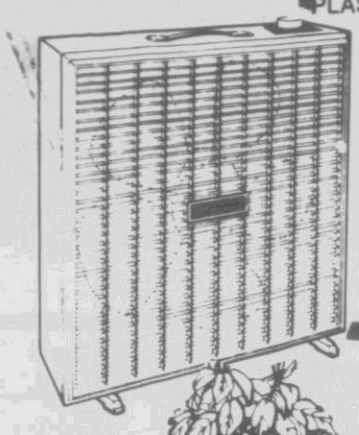


#807 TRIMMER-EDGER
Weed Eater
$31.88 SAVE $6

- Lightweight Less than 5 Lbs.
- Tap-N-Go Line Advance



JOBE'S SHRUB & TREE
Spikes
20 Spikes $1.99 SAVE $0.¢



RUBBERMAID COLORFUL
Planters
6-Inch $1.39 SAVE 60¢
8-Inch $1.97 SAVE $1.02

LASKO SOLID METAL FRAME PLASTIC GRILL & BLADES, 20-INCH
Breeze Box Fan
Only $19.97 SAVE $2.00



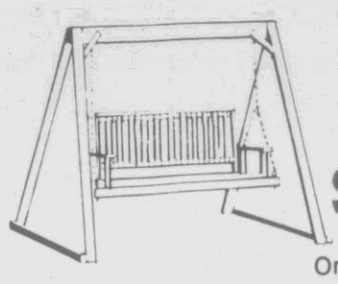
KODAK INSTANT
Color-Burst 50
$19.99 SAVE $7.00



SANITARY, ABSORBS ODORS, JUBILEE
Cat Litter
25-Lb. Bag $1.99 SAVE 30¢

WEED EATER XR-50
Gasoline Powered Trimer-Edger
- Powerful 2 cycle engine
- Lightweight
- Solid State Ignition
- Tap-N-Go line feed

Only $99.95 SAVE $20



JENNINGS 4 FT. SOLID OAK
Porch Swing
Only $32.99 SAVE $4.96

JENNINGS SOLID OAK
Swing A-Frame
Only $44.95



DOGS OR CATS FLEA COLLAR
Hartz 2 in 1 Plus
Only $1.99 SAVE $1.49



ORTHO
Liquid Sevin
$3.47 SAVE $1.52



S.C. JOHNSON'S
J-Wax Kit
12-Oz. Btl. $1.99 SAVE 50¢



S.C. JOHNSON'S TOUGH PROTECTION
Acrylic Kit
Only $4.66 SAVE $1.33



MULTI-POSITION
Lounger
$9.88 SAVE $2



STURDY PLASTIC
18" x 10¾" x 13¼"
25-Qt. Igloo Cooler
Only $18.88 SAVE $2



HUDSON #6220 GALVANIZED 3-GAL.
Bugwiser Sprayer
Only $22.78

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



IMPROVED FLAVOR
Colgate Toothpaste
9-Oz. Tube $1.39



SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE
Vidal Sassoon
8-Oz. Btl. $1.69



HELPS CONTROL DANDRUFF FLAKING
Head & Shoulders
11-Oz. Btl. $2.17



ASPIRIN-FREE REGULAR STRENGTH
Tylenol Capsules
50-Ct. Btl. $1.59

Kroger Pharmacy



There are thousands of non-prescription drugs at Kroger.

So don't hesitate to consult with your Kroger pharmacist.

Greenville
756-7393



HYDROCORTISONE 0.5% ANTI-ITCH
Rhulicort Cream
20-Gram Tube $2.69



CLAIROL
Nice & Easy Haircolor
One Application $2.29



CHEWABLE
Bugs Bunny Vitamins
60-Ct. Btl. $2.29



PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia
26-Oz. Btl. $2.27

COST CUTTER COUPON



5"x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT
48¢ each
From Your Favorite Color Slide Or Color Negative

Coupon Good Thru Sunday June 7 1981

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

KROGER SAV-ON



SHAVE CREAM
Old Spice
11-Oz. Can $1.17



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Secret Antiperspirant
4-Oz. Can $1.77



FAST PAIN RELIEF
Bayer Aspirin
100-Ct. Btl. $1.39

APPETITE SUPPRESSANT
Dex-A-Trim Tablets
28-Ct. Pkg. $2.69

TIMEX WATCHES



DISCOUNTED
20%

ALL BRANDS
MOTOR OIL
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST



LIGHT BULBS



DISCOUNTED
UP TO 20% OFF MFGR SUGG RETAIL

	MFGR SUGG RETAIL	KROGER SAV-ON DISCOUNTED PRICE
WESTINGHOUSE Eye Saver Light Bulbs	2/$1.00	2/$1.58
WESTINGHOUSE 50-100-50 3-Way Light Bulbs	$1.89	$1.51

ALL BRANDS
BABY FORMULA
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

- Similac
- Enfamil
- S.M.A.
- Isomil
- Pedialyte

REGULAR OR WHIRON Similac 32 Oz Can $1.24
CONCENTRATE Enfamil 13 Oz. Can 81¢



RUBBERMAID PRODUCTS



DISCOUNTED
UP TO 20% OFF MFGR SUGG RETAIL

	MFGR SUGG RETAIL	KROGER SAV-ON DISCOUNTED PRICE
RUBBERMAID #3061 Stacking Pitcher	$2.49	$1.99
RUBBERMAID #2845 Wastebasket	$4.80	$3.84



1.50

men's pocket tee's by a famous maker

If perfect, 3.29...Fine cotton tee's in assorted colors. Slight irregularities won't affect wear. S-XL.



3 for $5 your choice

camisoles! track shorts!

CAMISOLES, reg. 2.99 ea....Pleats! Lace trims! Plaids! Prints! Stripes! S,M,L.
SHORTS, reg. 2.99-3.49...Elasticized waist. Cotton, blends, terry. Super colors. S,M,L.



66¢ pr.

Miracle Stretch panty hose

Reg. 88¢...Sleek and sheer regular or all nude hose: one size fits 5' to 5'10", 100 to 150 lbs.

Chubby Chick pantyhose, reg. 1.19	88¢
Sheer knee hi's, reg. 44¢ pr.	4 pr. for $1
Queen size, reg. 58¢ pr.	3 pr. for $1



Polaroid SX-70 film

our sale price	4.99
less mfr.'s rebate (see pg. 4)	1.00
(Limit 300 per store. No rainchecks.) your net cost	3.99

Fuji 110-12 & 126-12 color print film

our regular price	1.69
our sale price	1.25
less instant coupon	25¢
your net cost	$1

Supplement for May 28, 29, 30, 31 & June 1, 2, 3, 1981
•Raleigh News Observer•Marion Star•Mansfield News •Poughkeepsie Journal •Durham Herald•Goldsboro News Argus•Springfield News •Saratogian •Johnstown Leader •Greensboro Daily News & Record•Greenville Reflector •Troy Times-Record•Wilson Times •Hendersonville Times•Rocky Mt. Telegram•Courier Tribune •Amsterdam Recorder •Niles Suburban Papers •Shelby Star•Warren Tribune •Sanford Herald •Glens Falls Post •Wilmington Star News •Alliance Review • Xenia Gazette • Statesville Record & Landmark • Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel • Palm Beach Post Times • Maryland Independent • Maryland Independent-Prince George County •Lancaster Eagle-Gazette •Elmira Star-Gazette •Binghampton Press •Schenectady Gazette



Johnson's baby needs

1.99 baby powder 24 oz. size.

2.19 baby shampoo 16 oz. size.



5 for $3 Vanity Fair facial tissues 134 3-ply tissues per box.

KINGS

COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

use your MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard VISA

Our Policy is to have every advertised item in stock. If for any unforeseen reason an item is unavailable, a Rain Check will be issued on request for the item at the sale price when available or a comparable quality item will be offered at the same sale price.
Refunds cheerfully given on merchandise accompanied by a register sales receipt.

one of the biggest savings events of the season

our annual anti-inflation sale!

Store reserves right to limit quantities.

MON., JUNE 1 THRU SAT., JUNE 6...6 DAYS OF ANTI-INFLATION VALUES!



SAVE 40%

$1

Blue Ribbon 6 roll bath tissues

Reg. 1.68 pkg...330 2-ply sheets per roll. In white.



SAVE 27%

2 for $1

Blue Ribbon paper towels

Reg. 69¢ ea....100 2-ply sheets per roll. In white.



SAVE 32% TO 40%

great group of summer picnic needs

$1 ea.

Reg. 1.48 to 1.68...• 120 ct. 9" paper plates • 100 ct. 7 oz. plastic cold cups • 300 ct. napkins



4 for $2

Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil

Reg. 59¢ ea....25 sq. ft., for cooking, wrapping, or food storage.



10 for $1 plastic tumblers

9 oz. size. Assorted colors.



SAVE 43%

2 for 88¢

50 ct. foam cups

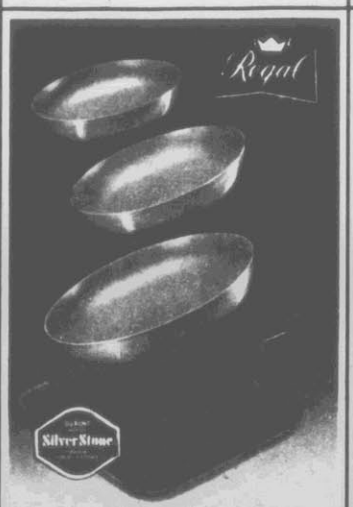
Reg. 78¢ pkg... 6.4 oz. size. For hot or cold drinks.



1.09

Colgate fluoride toothpaste

Reg. 1.24...7 oz. tube.



SAVE 33% to 42%

Silverstone® frypans

8½" frypan, reg. 6.99	$4
10" frypan, reg. 7.99	$5
12" frypan, reg. 8.99	$6
11" griddle, reg. 8.99	$6

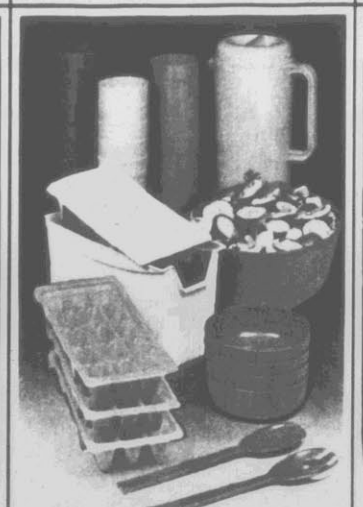


SAVE 15% TO 37%

famous brand cleaning aids

$1 ea.

Reg. 1.19 to 1.59...• 20 ct. Bounce • 32 oz. Liquid Plumr • 18 oz. Ty-D-Bol • 16 oz. Dow oven cleaner • 17 oz. Dow bath cleaner • 32 oz. Fantastik spray • 16 oz. Mop & Glo • 3 lb. Boraleem • 22 oz. Windex spray • 2000 Flushes • 48 oz. Vanish Crystal • 15½ oz. Glamorene rug cleaner



$1 ea. SAVE 44% to 49%

summer plasticware

Reg. 1.79-1.99 ea....• 7 pc. salad set • ½ gal. pitcher • 3 pk. ice cube trays • ice cube tray and bin • 5 pk. 16 oz. tumblers



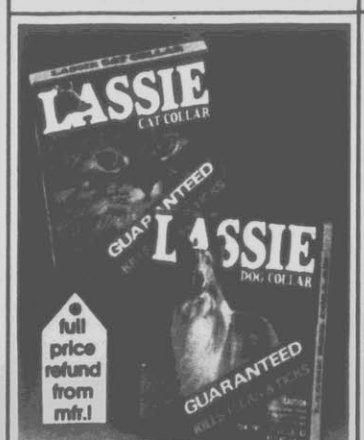
$1 SAVE 32% to 37% your choice

tomato plant supports

Reg. 1.59...Cone shaped wire, welded for strength.

Jobe's tomato spikes

Reg. 1.49



Lassie flea collars

our reg. low price	2.99
our sale price	2.00
mfr's. full price refund	2.00
your net cost after refund (details in store)	FREE



Westinghouse light bulbs

4 bulbs $1

40, 60, 75, or 100 watt bulbs.



SAVE 32%

2 for $3

one inch poly foam chair pads

Reg. 1.99 ea...in assorted patterns and solids.

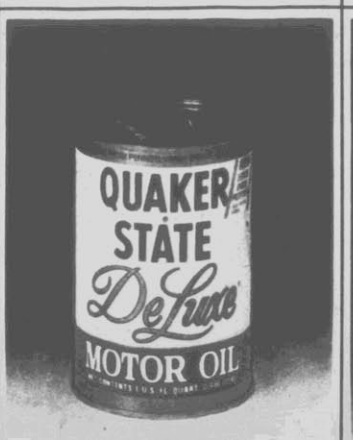


88¢ SAVE 40%

DuPont Orlon® acrylic Sayelle* yarn

Reg. 1.48...4 oz. pull skeins in assorted fashion colors.

*DuPont Certification Mark.



89¢ quart

10W40 Quaker State deluxe motor oil

Quality engine protection. Exceeds all new car mfr.'s warranty requirements.



2 for $3 SAVE 39%

Handi-bag trash liners

Reg. 2.49 pkg...
- 20 ct. 26 gal. trash bags
- 30 ct. 44 qt. tall kitchen bags
- 15 ct. 33 gal. large trash bags
- 10 ct. 30 gal. trash bags

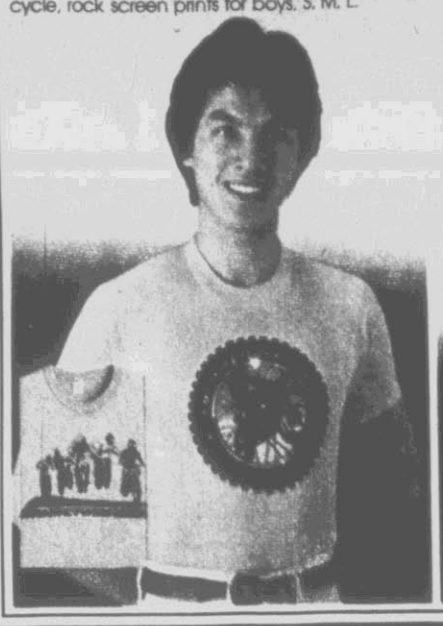
6/1/81

men's **2.96** reg. 3.99

boys' **2.66** reg. 3.49

men's & boys' novelty tee's

Cool, carefree, colorful poly/cotton! Fresh new transfer prints for men. S, M, L, XL: car, cycle, rock screen prints for boys. S, M, L.



3.33 1/3 OFF

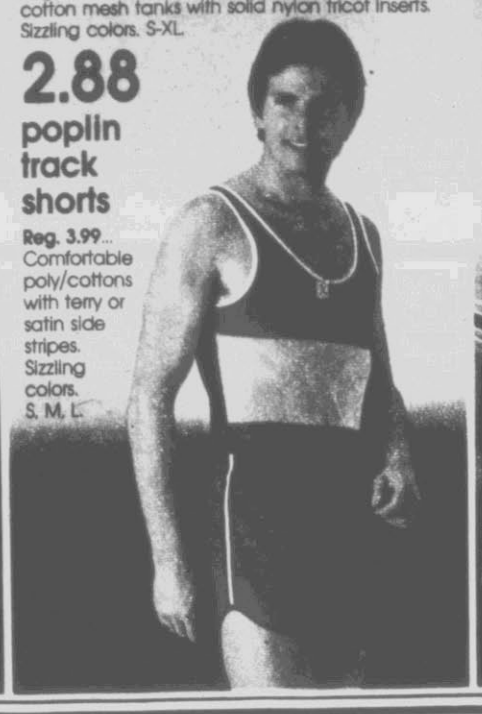
men's mesh tank tops

Reg. 4.99...Get with the action in solid color poly/cotton mesh tanks with solid nylon tricot inserts. Sizzling colors. S-XL.

2.88

poplin track shorts

Reg. 3.99... Comfortable poly/cottons with terry or satin side stripes. Sizzling colors. S, M, L.

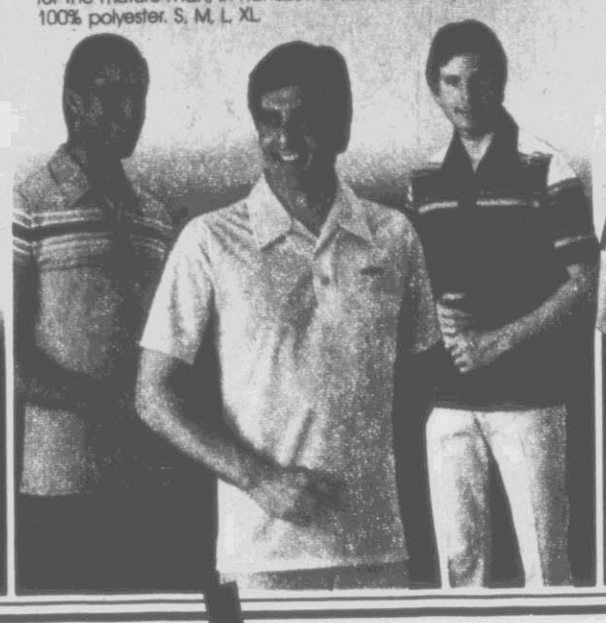


SAVE 2.22

7.77

men's finely tailored knit sport shirts

Reg. 9.99...Short sleeve, fashionably collared textured knits for the mature man, in handsome solids and stripes. 100% polyester. S, M, L, XL.



3.88 SAVE 22% to 44%

men's jean tops & terry knit sport shirts

Reg. 4.99 to 6.99...Short sleeve casual favorites! Crew and vee-neck poly/cotton plus vee-neck terries. Great trims, sensational colors. S-XL.



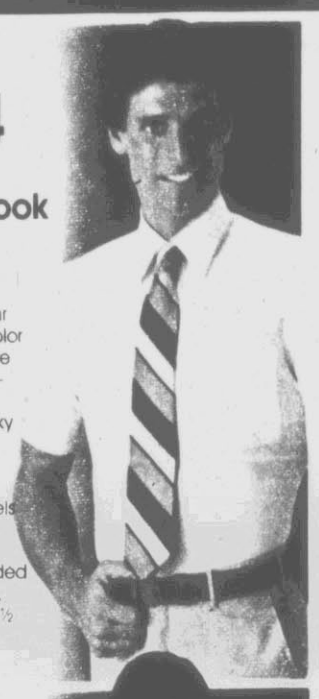
one of the biggest savings events of the season
our annual anti-inflation sale!

GREAT BUYS FOR MEN AND BOYS

6.44

men's Colebrook dress shirts

Reg. 7.99...Our finest solid color dress shirts are tailored of hi-count poly/cotton for silky smoothness and easy care! Short-sleeve models with chest pocket, top center, banded collar. White, blue, tan. 14½ to 17½.



1.50 pkg. of 2

boys' famous tee's or briefs

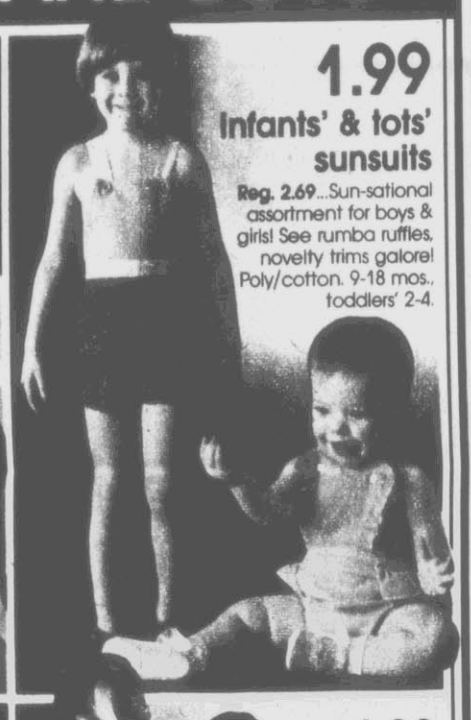
Fine white cotton underwear you'd expect to cost much, much more! Slight irregularities won't affect wear. S,M,L,XL.



1.99

infants' & tots' sunsuits

Reg. 2.69...Sun-sational assortment for boys & girls! See rumba ruffles, novelty trims galore! Poly/cotton. 9-18 mos., toddlers' 2-4.

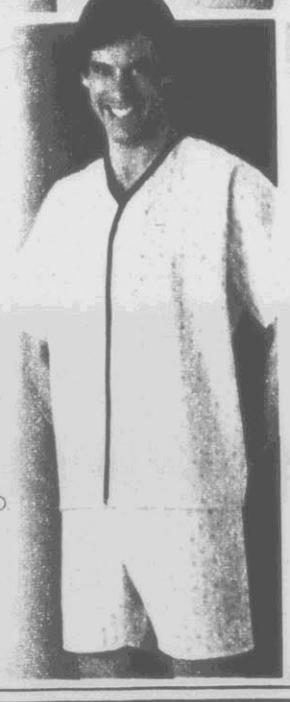


SAVE 1.55

5.44

men's shortie p.j.'s

Reg. 6.99... Short sleeve coat-style top, knee-length bottoms with snap gripper, fly front. Poly/cotton. A,B,C,D.



SAVE 1.53

5.46

boys' tank top/ short sets

Reg. 6.99...All-pro printed nylon mesh tank top plus poly/cotton shorts. S, M, L.



1.99

tots' terry bikini sets

Reg. 2.69-2.99... Elastic-waist bikini plus novelty halter top. Cotton/nylon terry. 9-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4.

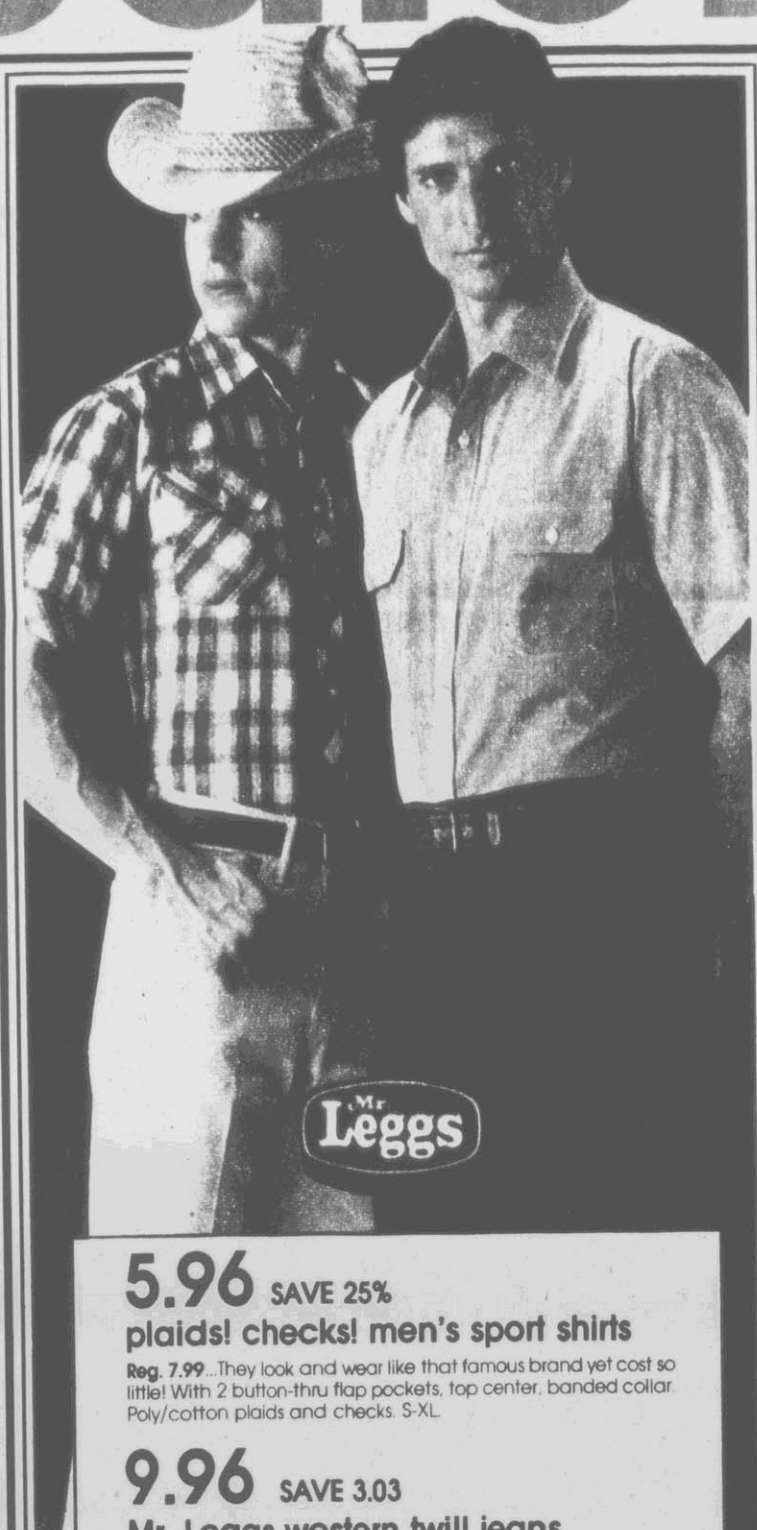


2.77

toddler boys' short sets

Reg. 3.59... Striped tank tops with contrast trim plus harmonizing shorts. Poly/cotton. 2-4.





5.96 SAVE 25%

plaids! checks! men's sport shirts

Reg. 7.99...They look and wear like that famous brand yet cost so little! With 2 button-thru flap pockets, top center, banded collar. Poly/cotton plaids and checks. S-XL.

9.96 SAVE 3.03

Mr. Leggs western twill jeans

Reg. 12.99...5-pocket boot flares have western back yoke, belt loops. Rugged poly/cotton twill in navy, brown, tan, blue. 29-42.

Men's straw western hats, reg. 7.99 ..... **5.96**

SAVINGS FOR BIG 'N LITTLE GIRLS

2 for $5

little girls' sundresses

Reg. 2.99 to 3.59...She'll look her sunny-day best in our smocked-top sundresses, with strap shoulders or tie necks... some with lace trims. Cotton/poly. 4-6x.





night shirts **$4** baby dolls **$5**

girls' sleepwear sensation

Reg. 5.59-6.59... They're the berries! Dorm shirts and baby dolls featuring Strawberry Shortcake™ or blueberries & strawberries prints to sweeten your gals' dreams! Woven or knit polyester for sizes 4-14.

(Strawberry Shortcake™ style, 4-6x only.)



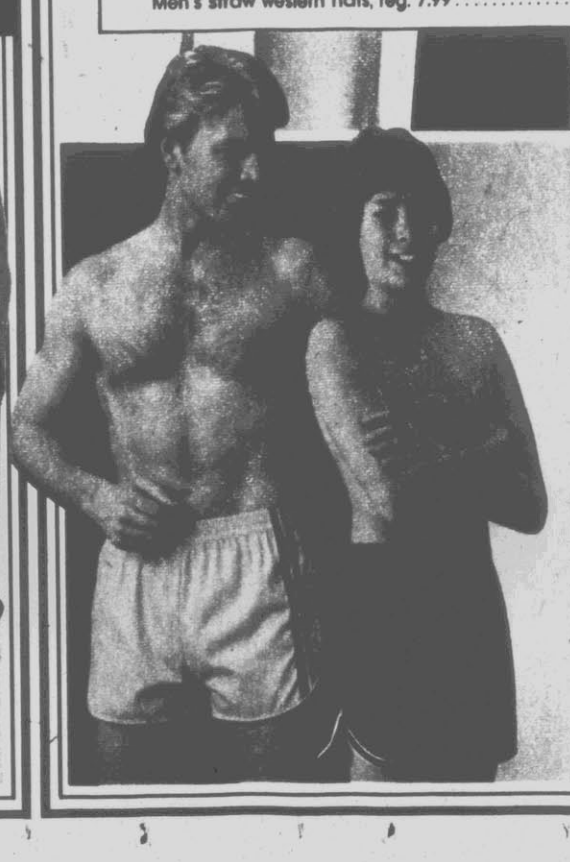
$2 your choice

girls' cool summer sportswear

2-pc. shorts sets Embroidered halter with gym shorts. Easy-care polyester; 4 to 6x.

Sunny print rompers Waist, legs, top elasticized for comfort! Woven poly/cotton prints. 4 to 6x.

Knit tank tops or shorts Sleeveless tops & gym shorts with colorful binding accents. 7 to 14.



swimwear splash!

men's **3.96**

Reg. 4.99...Volleyball shorts, action styles, more! Poly/cotton. S, M, L, XL.

boys' **3.46**

Reg. 4.49...Assorted poly/cottons with novelty trims. S, M, L.

jr. boys' **1.96**

Reg. 2.49...Quick-dry nylon solid colors with contrast side stripes. 4-7.

SAVE 1.11

4.88 your choice

terry short sets & rompers

Reg. 5.99...Wrap-top or midriff style rompers...pull-on short sets with short or cap sleeve tops. Poly terry. S, M, L.



6.44

misses' & extra size summer casuals

Reg. 7.58-7.99...Easy-care cover-ups done in pretty poly/cotton prints. S-M-L-XL-XXL.

7.90

misses' sun dresses

Reg. 8.99... Big selection, all in poly/cotton. Many with ruffles or multi-tiers.



$5

summer..time to sleep cool

Waltz gowns, baby dolls and dorm shirts! Nylons, perma-press poly/cottons, cotton knits! Pastels, jewel tones. S, M, L.



SAVE 31%

4.77 each

uniform séparates

Reg. 6.97... Pull-on pants and stylish tops. Plenty of colors and patterns to pick from, all in easy-care poly. 6-16.



4.44 25% OFF each

maternity shorts & tops

Reg. 5.99...Pretty print or solid color tank tops to pop on over pull-on shorts. Poly/cotton. 6-16, S, M, L.



one of the biggest savings events of the season
our annual anti-inflation sale!

25% off fashion tops

2 for $3 tube tops — **Reg. 1.99**...Terries, boucles and elasticized fabrics in super colors. One size fits all.

2.99 tank tops — **Reg. 3.99**...Embroideries, lace trims, prints, pucker knits, more. Poly/cotton. S, M, L.





SAVE $2

6.99 2 pc. suits **8.99** 1 pc. suits

ladies' swimsuits

Reg. 8.99 and 10.99...Name brand semi-bikinis, boy leg suits, maillots and sheaths in an assortment of colors. 8 to 18, S, M, L.

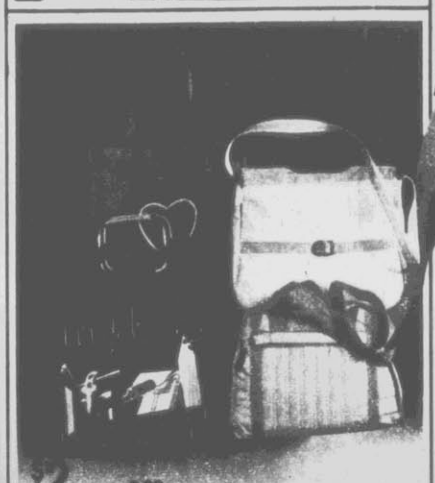
8.88 SAVE 2.11

beach cover-ups

Reg. 10.99...Wrap and button-front styles of 100% poly or poly/cotton terry. Blue, green, rose, mint. S, M, L.







$2 reg. 2.99

canvas totes

Rugged and roomy, many with attached purses.

$3 reg. 3.99

stylish handbags

Short shoulder strap style of nylon 'n canvas; many with outside pockets. Great colors!

SAVE 2.09 to 4.09

13.88

jrs., misses, half sizes... super dress sale

Reg. 15.97 to 17.97...Surplice bodices, shawl collars, cut out backs, border prints! We show just 2 from our collection in polyester sheers and spun knits. 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

3.88 SAVE 1.11

knit tops & tunics

Reg. 4.99...Embroidered tee's and pucker knit tunics in sunny stripes & solids. S, M, L.

5.88 SAVE 1.11

embroidered knits

Reg. 6.99...Beautiful embroidery including trapunto effects in short sleeve poly/cotton knits you'll pop on over pants and skirts. S, M, L.



4.94

collect our cotton shirts

Reg. 5.99...Short sleeve seersuckers and front 'n back screen-printed smooth textures. Cool, washable cotton. 32 to 38.

9.88

skirts, slacks, jeans

Reg. 10.99 to 12.99...If it's in fashion, it's in this super group! Gather them up in cotton, poly, poly/cotton in a paintbox of colors. 3-13 and 6-18.

Ladies' western straw hats, reg. 3.99 ..... $3

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER

3.59 sizes M to XL **4.49** sizes 2x to 5x

Biflex briefs & girdles

Reg. 4.59 to 6.59...Fine selection of white briefs, girdles and panty girdles, many with cotton crotch.

1.77

Biflex bras

Reg. 2.39...Criss-cross and lace cup styles in padded or natural cup models. Beige, white. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

Full figure bras, reg. 3.39 ..... 2.77



LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SOX

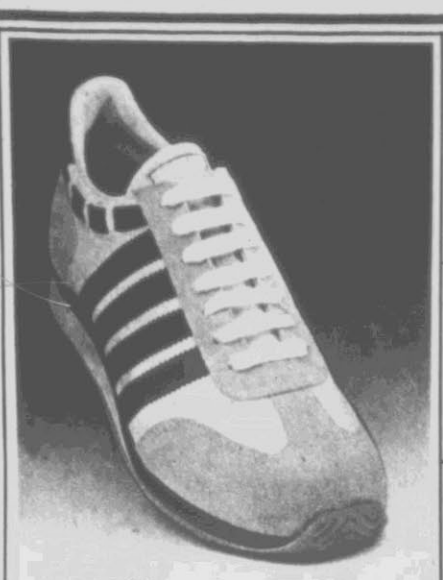


1.49 to 2.19 - ladies' Spalding sport sox

Reg. 1.99-2.99...Group includes pom-poms, roll-cuff tennis socks, and high crews. 9 to 11.

2 pkgs. for $3 3-pair package children's sox

Reg. 1.99 to 2.29 pkg... Anklets or crew-length tubes. White, pastels. 4-6½; 6-8½.



SAVE 31%

8.96

men's, boys' rugged outdoor action shoes

Reg. 12.99...Padded tongue and collar, cushioned innersole with heavy arch support, shock absorber wedge sole. White with blue trim. Sizes 2½-6, 6½-12.



1.88 Special purchase Less than ½ price!

teens', ladies' wood bottom thongs

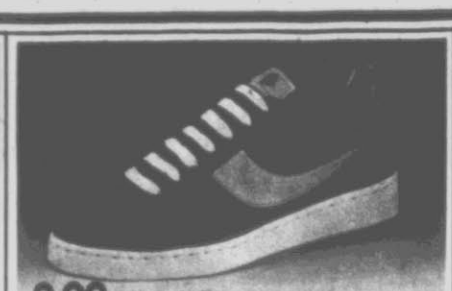
Sold elsewhere past season for 6.99...Hand carved wood bottom, crepe type sole, heel lifts. Fabric thongs in assorted colors. Sizes to 10.



$2

teens', ladies' T-strap pancake playshoes

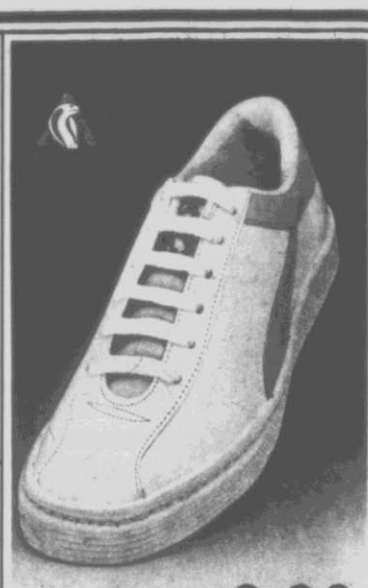
Wipe clean upper, full cushion insole, crepe type sole. Adjustable gored buckle for snug fit. In white, tan, lt. blue. Sizes to 10.



9.90 SAVE 41%

men's all purpose sueded athletic oxfords

Reg. 16.99...Soft padded collar, deep tred rubber sole, thick cushion sock with arch support. Black with silver trim. Sizes 7 to 12.



Special purchase Less than ½ price! **9.88**

teens', ladies' famous Cobra leather court oxford

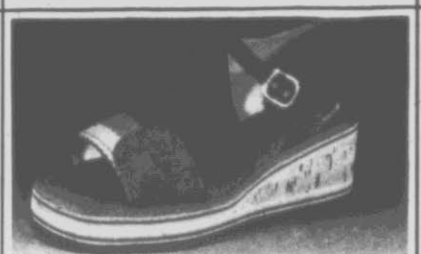
Sold elsewhere past season for 25.99... Rich leather uper, comfort padded collar, sure-grip suction court sole. Top quality at a terrific price! White with assorted color collars. Sizes 4 to 9½.



1.69 SAVE 43%

children's fun in sun 3-D crossband surfers

Reg. 2.99...Easy step-in for beach and casual wear. Insoles imprinted with popular TV characters in colorful 3-D. Blue with multi-color prints. Sizes 8-3.



2.44 Special purchase Less than ½ price!

children's fabric sandals

Sold elsewhere past season for 6.99...Full cushion innersole, corkwedge, multicolor crepe type sole. Adjustable buckle. Rusty tan. Sizes 9-4.



$5 Special purchase Less than ½ price!

children's Snoopy® sneakers

Sold elsewhere past season for 10.99...Padded collar, heavy duty cotton canvas upper, rubber toe bumper. Lt. blue, navy, black. Sizes 11-2.

Peanuts characters: copyright 1950, 1951, 1952, 1958, 1960, 1965, 1966, 1973 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

one of the biggest savings events of the season

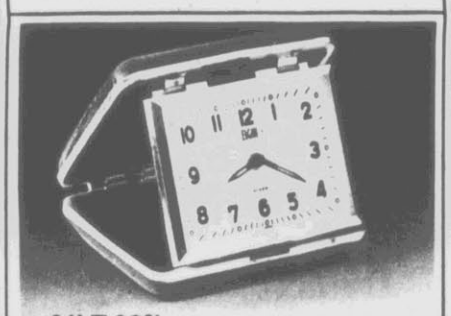
our annual anti-inflation sale



$4 SAVE 33%

nylon/velcro wallets

Reg. 5.99...Innovative new wallets of colorful lightweight cordora nylon with velcro closures. Some plain, some with embroidered designs.



SAVE 30%

6.96

Elgin travel alarm clock

Reg. 9.99...Perfect travelling companion! In assorted colors. Limited warranty.



SAVE 20%

15.88

National Semi-Conductor LCD quartz chrono alarm watch

Reg. 19.99...Shows hours, minutes, seconds or date, and day of the week. Continuous counting display of minutes, seconds and hundredths of a second. 24-hour alarm with snooze feature. Backlight for night viewing.



33% off luggage sale

Shoulder tote, reg. 24.99	16.49
24" junior pullman, reg. 34.99	23.09
26" pullman, reg. 39.99	26.39
29" wheeler, reg. 49.99	32.99

Expanded vinyl over steel frame construction. Continental handle, shirred back pocket, tie straps. Desert tan or burgundy.



SAVE $8

17.99

Polaroid Button camera

Reg. 25.99...Polaroid's new low-priced motorized instant camera never needs batteries. Just press a button for great pictures!

- **Electronic flash for Button and One-Step, reg. 21.99 ... 14.99**
- **Case for Button and One-Step, reg. 4.99 ... 3.99**

POLAROID

$4.99 Price you pay

- $1.00 Polaroid refund

$3.99 Your net value after Polaroid refund

To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2806, Reidsville, NC 27322. Please enclose your sales reciept and the end panel from your Polaroid SX-70 single pack. Polaroid will reimburse you $1.00. Coupons must be received by June 30, 1981. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit 3 per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

Name _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____

SAVE $7

24.99

ITT 110 Magicflash® camera kit #401 with built-in electronic flash

Reg. 31.99...Everything you need for beautiful pictures, indoors or out! Kit includes camera, Kodak film, 2 AA alkaline batteries, carrying case.



SAVE 11.11

18.88

all purpose 7 x 35 binoculars with case

Reg. 29.99...Center focus and light weight put this binocular at the top of the list. Coated optics, 6.8°, 358 ft. field of view.

SAVE $10

34.99

powerful 7 x 50 binoculars with case

Reg. 44.99...Extra light-gathering ability for long distance and night viewing. Center focus, coated optics, deluxe body with slope shoulders and objective trim rings.



19.90 SAVE 20%

am/fm/tv$_1$/tv$_2$ portable radio

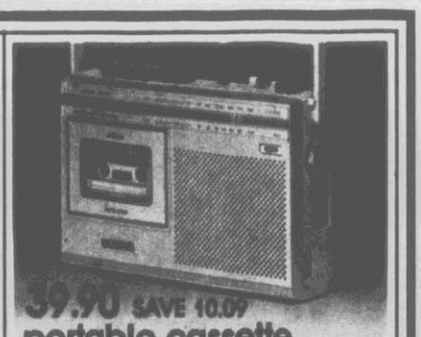
Reg. 24.99...Receives TV channels 2-13, weather broadcasts from U.S. weather service. AC line cord, DC operation (batteries not included).



22.90 SAVE 5.09

am/fm LED clock radio

Reg. 27.99...Wake to alarm or radio. Dimmer control, snooze control, battery back-up in case of power failure.



39.90 SAVE 10.09

portable cassette & am/fm radio

Reg. 49.99...Records directly from AM or FM radio, or built-in microphone. Automatic recording level control, slide rule vernier tuning dial. AC/DC operation.

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES...ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS!



SAVE $11

38.99

1½ ton mini floor jack

Reg. 49.99...Compact mini-jack with all the strength and features of a full size jack. Lift height of 13½", 3000 lb. capacity.

Jack stands, reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99 ea.



SAVE 2.10 to 2.30 after oil filter rebate

SAVE $2 to $4 after air filter rebate

Purolator import car oil filters

our reg. low price	3.79-3.99
our sale price	2.69
mfr.'s mail-in rebate	1.00
your net cost after rebate	1.69

Purolator air filters

our reg. low price	3.99-5.99
our sale price	2.99
less mfr.'s mail-in rebate	1.00
your net cost after rebate	1.99



SAVE $20

59.99

in-dash am/fm stereo cassette or 8 track

Reg. 79.99...Complete with mounting hardware. Adjustable shafts for custom installation. (Style and manufacturer may vary depending on location.)



29.99

6" x 9" coaxial stereo speaker set with 20 ounce magnets

Your choice **4.99**

4 piece vinyl mat sets

...6.99...2 front and 2 rear ...ts fit standard and intermediate cars. In clear or smoke.

nylon foam seat cover

Reg. 7.99-8.49...Easily installed, completely washable, accomodates seat belts and head rests. In assorted colors.

SAVE $4 by mail with this ad & our store certificate when you buy 2 gallon jugs of Prestone II

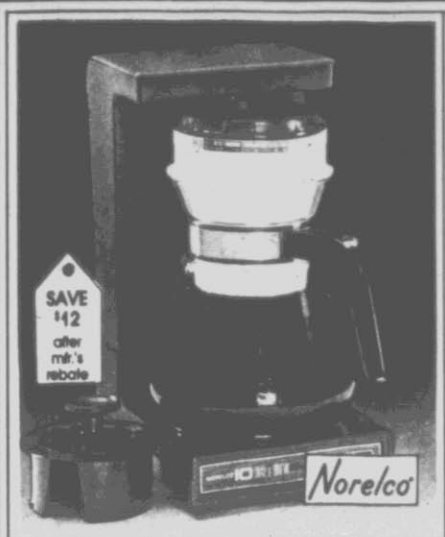


sale price of 2 gals. at 3.99 ea.	7.98
less mfr.'s mail-in rebate	4.00
your net cost after refund	3.98

your net cost per gallon **1.99**

here's how:

Look for Prestone II cash refund mail-in certificate in our store...it's worth $2. Send it, with this ad, to Prestone® and get $4 back.



Norelco® 10-cup Dial-a-Brew coffee maker

our reg. low price 26.99
our sale price 19.99
less mfr.'s rebate 5.00
your net cost after rebate **14.99**

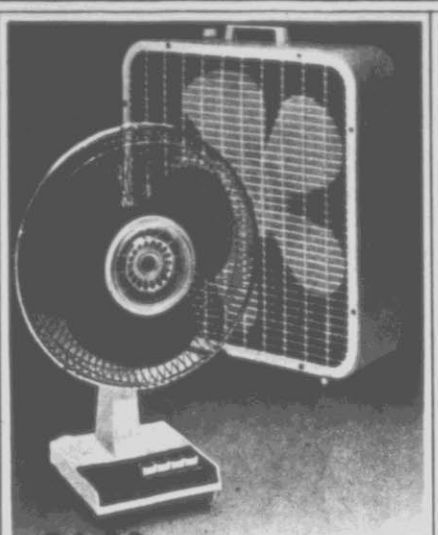
Select the number of cups and the strength desired, and dial a perfect pot of coffee every time! Makes 2 to 10 cups. #HB5140.



Norelco® family size toaster range

our reg. low price 42.99
our sale price 34.99
less mfr.'s rebate 5.00
your net cost after rebate **29.99**

6 slice capacity toaster range toasts, bakes, and broils at the turn of a dial. Removable door, rack, & heating rods for easy cleaning.



21.90 SAVE 6.09

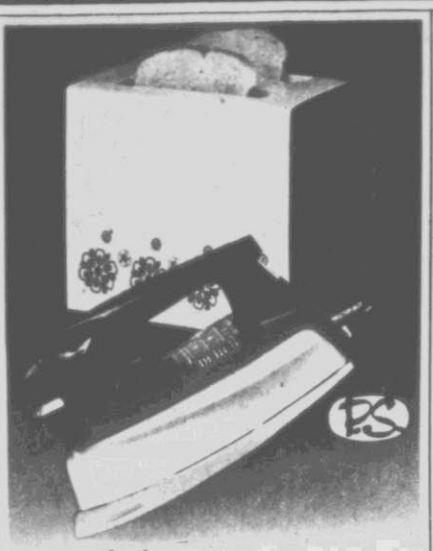
3-speed fan

Reg. 27.99...Rotary control switch, high impact plastic safety grills. 6"x22"x22" steel cabinet.

22.90 SAVE 6.09

12" oscillating fan

Reg. 28.99...3 speed push button control, chromed safety grill, fully automatic oscillation. Adjustable for use as stationary fan.

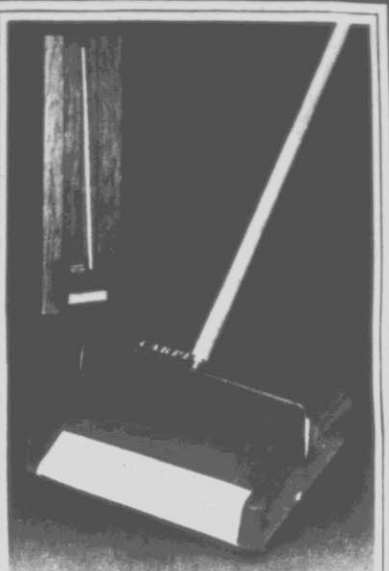


your choice

10.99 each

Proctor Silex 2-slice toaster or steam dry iron

Reg. 13.99 ea....2-slice toaster makes perfect toast every time. Lightweight iron has settings for all fabrics.



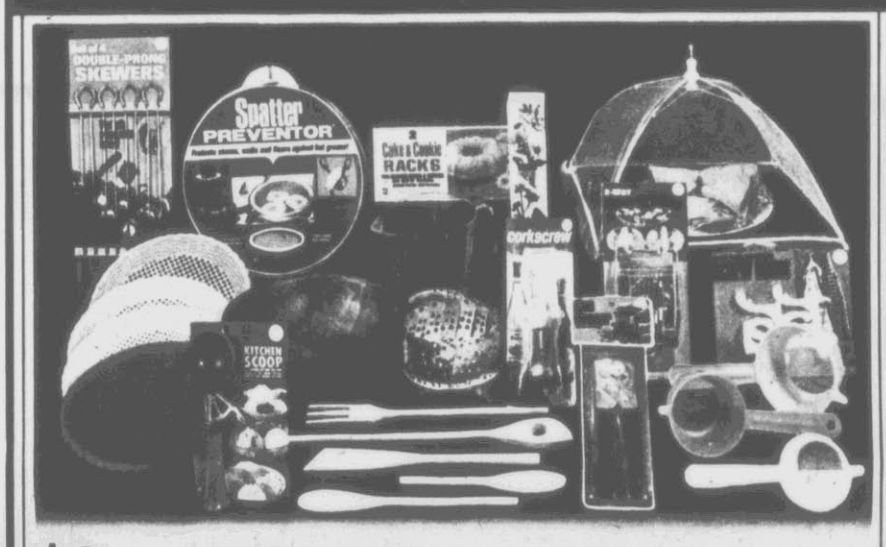
9.99

Bissell® easy storage carpet butler

Reg. 11.99...Sturdy, compact, lightweight. Always handy for a quick clean-up.

one of the biggest savings events of the season our annual anti-inflation sale!

SAVE...AT THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER!



$1 each SAVE 15% to 40%

assorted household gadgets

Reg. 1.19 to 1.69...• spatter shield • egg slicer • 6 cup measuring pitcher • winged cork screw • vegetable steamer basket • 5 piece wooden cooking utensils • automatic can opener • non-stick scoop • set of 4 screw hooks • set of 3 strainers • set of 4 plastic plate holders • more!



$6 ea. SAVE 33%

aluminum or enamel cookware

Reg. 8.99 each...
• 12 qt. aluminum saucepot
• 11½ qt. enamel soup pot
• 7 qt. enamel spaghetti cooker



25% OFF SALE

on our entire Rubbermaid stock

• dish trays • dish pans • covered pitchers • spout pails • sink racks • laundry baskets • dustpans • vanity wastebaskets • kitchen wastebaskets • many more!



SAVE 33%

$6

30 gal. Hi-Dome plastic trash barrel

Reg. 8.99...Sturdy construction, high dome top, metal locking handles.



$9

3 tier utility table

Reg. 10.99...White baked enamel finish, all steel construction. Complete with electrical outlet and cord. Rolls freely on casters.



SAVE 23%

9.96

5 piece boxed bath set

Reg. 12.99...Set includes bath rug, contour rug, tank cover, tank top, and lid. In 3 designs, assorted colors.



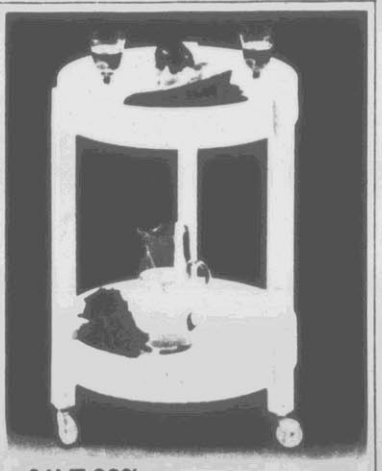
SAVE 37% TO 49%

1.50 52"x52" size

flannel back tablecloths

Reg. 2.99...Wipe-clean tablecloths in solids or prints.

52" x 70" oblong, reg. 3.99 ..... 2.50
52" x 90" or 60" round, reg. 4.99 .... $3



SAVE 20%

9.99

rolling portable bar cart

Reg. 12.58...2 tier cart rolls easily on casters. Great for summertime entertaining!

JUVENILE FURNITURE...AT PRICES THAT PARENTS WILL LOVE!

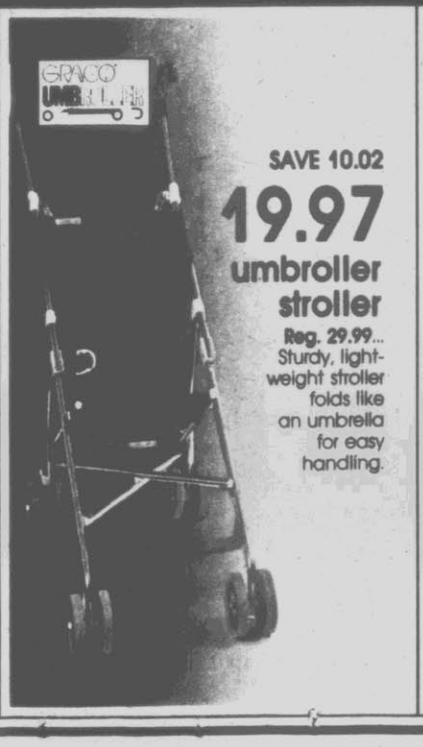


SAVE 20.02

39.97

mesh playpen

Reg. 59.99...36" mesh playpen with pad has center support leg, safety lock. Folds for easy storage.



SAVE 10.02

19.97

umbroller stroller

Reg. 29.99... Sturdy, lightweight stroller folds like an umbrella for easy handling.

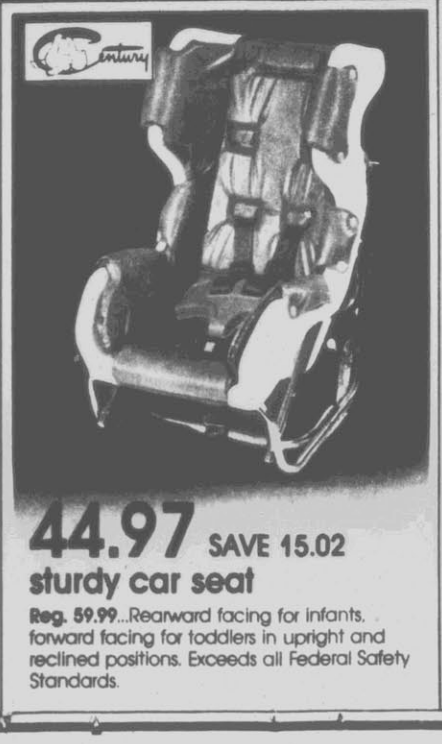


SAVE 10.02

24.97

high chair

Reg. 34.99... Large tray with easy on/off mechanism. Safety seat belt. Folds for easy storage.



44.97 SAVE 15.02

sturdy car seat

Reg. 59.99...Rearward facing for infants, forward facing for toddlers in upright and reclined positions. Exceeds all Federal Safety Standards.



SAVE 7.02

your choice

12.97

automatic baby swing or Walk-A-Bye circular walker trainer

Reg. 19.99 ea.... For a happier baby! Swing has 15 minute mechanism, nylon scrim seat. Walker has hi-back contoured seat, deep dish play tray.

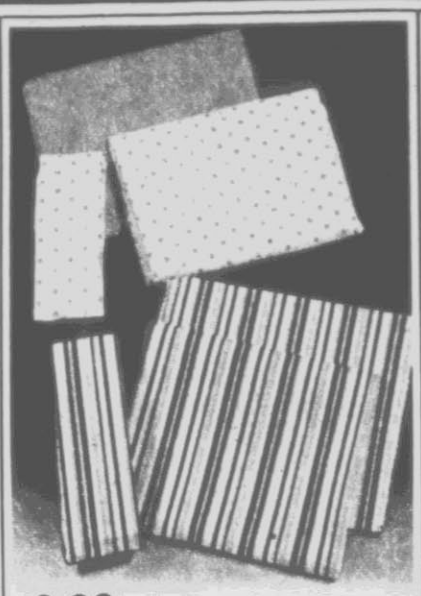


3.29 SAVE 34% twin flat or fitted

Lady Pepperell no-iron printed sheets

Reg. 4.99...Smooth cotton and polyester. Multi-colored floral "Stephanie" print. Over 128 threads per square inch.

Full flat/fitted, reg. 5.99 ..... 4.59
Queen flat/fitted, reg. 8.99 ..... 6.99
Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 4.99 ... 2 for 3.29



8.99 twin set

muslin and percale sheet sets

Reg. 10.99...Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 2 pillow cases (1 case twin size). Slight irregs. won't affect wear.

Full size set, reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
Queen size set, reg. 18.99 ..... 15.99



famous maker towel assortment

Bath towels, if perf. 3.50-5 ..... $2
Better bath towels, if perf. 4.50-8 .... $3
Hand towels, if perf. $2-$3 ..... $1
Better hand towels, if perf. 3.50-4.50 1.25
Wash cloths, if perf. $1-1.50 ..... 3 for $1

Solids, prints, jacquards, stripes. Slight irregs. won't affect wear.



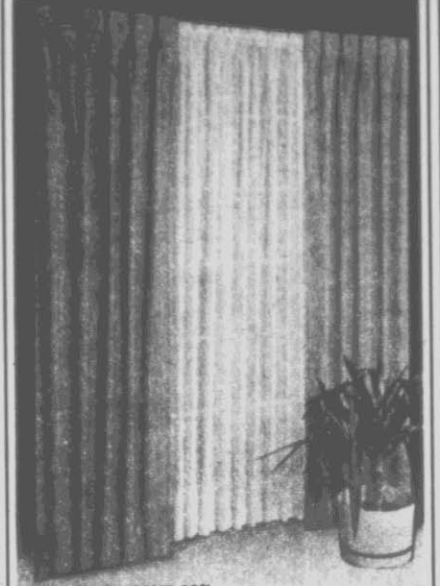
3.36 SAVE 23% to 32% 24", 30" and 36" lengths

ball fringe Cape Cod curtains

Reg. 4.38-4.97...Ball fringe curtains of Fortrel® poly and Avril® rayon. White or beige, with tiebacks.

45" length, reg. 6.97 ..... 5.36
63" length, reg. 8.97 ..... 6.36
valance, reg. 3.18 ..... 2.36

Fortrel® Reg TM Fiber Ind. Inc., Subsidiary Celanese Corp. Avril® Reg. TM Avlex Fibers.



8.99 SAVE 30% 63" length

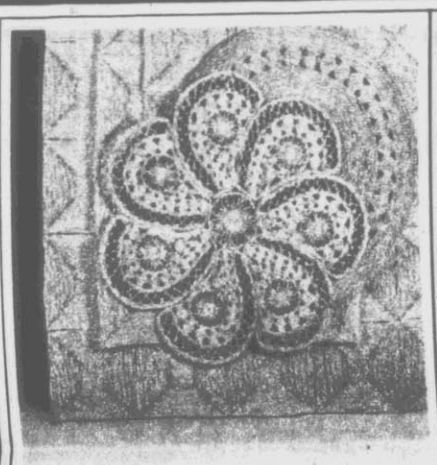
antique satin foam backed drapes

Reg. 12.97...Insulating foam backed drapes in flax, gold, or blue. Machine washable.

72" length, reg. 13.97 ..... 9.99
84" length, reg. 14.97 ..... 10.99
60" DuPont Dacron® poly seeded voile panel, 63", 72", 81" lengths, reg. 6.97-7.97 .... 5.26 ea

one of the biggest savings events of the season
our annual anti-inflation sale!

DOLLAR-STRETCHING DOMESTICS



rice straw rugs for floor or wall decor

2'x3', reg. 2.78 ..... $2
3' round, reg. 4.99 ..... $4
3'x5' or 3' butterfly round, reg. 6.48-6.99 ..... 5.50
5'x8', reg. 16.99 ..... $14



SAVE 2.49 TO 13.99

$59 68"x100" size

Oriental style rugs

Reg. 72.99...100% cotton rugs with fringed ends. Ming pattern. In beautiful colors.

22"x45", reg. 10.99 ..... 8.50
30"x50", reg. 15.99 ..... 12.50



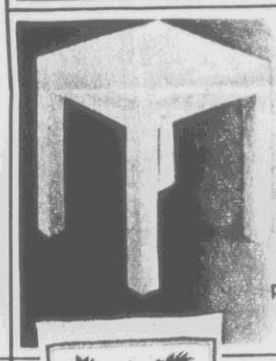
SAVE 25%

5.99 18" size

ginger jar lamps

Reg. 7.99...Ceramic base jars in decorator colors with matching trim or pleated shades.

22" size, reg. 14.99 ..... 10.99
27" size, reg. 19.99 ..... 14.99



SAVE 24%

$3

plastic parsons table

Reg. 3.99...14" table makes a bright addition to any room or patio. In assorted colors.

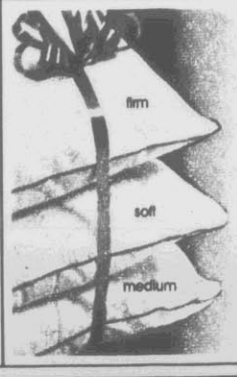


6.96 twin size

fully quilted Bed sack®

Reg. 8.99...Machine washable bonded polyester fiberfill, quilted on 4 sides.

Full size, reg. 10.99 ..... 7.96
Queen size, reg. 13.99 .... 10.96
Standard or queen Pillow Sack®, reg. 3.29 ..... 2.96



SAVE 25%

3.50

plump 100% Fortrel® filled pillows

Reg. 4.68...Plump, non-allergenic bed pillows filled with Fortrel® polyester. Soft, medium, or firm.



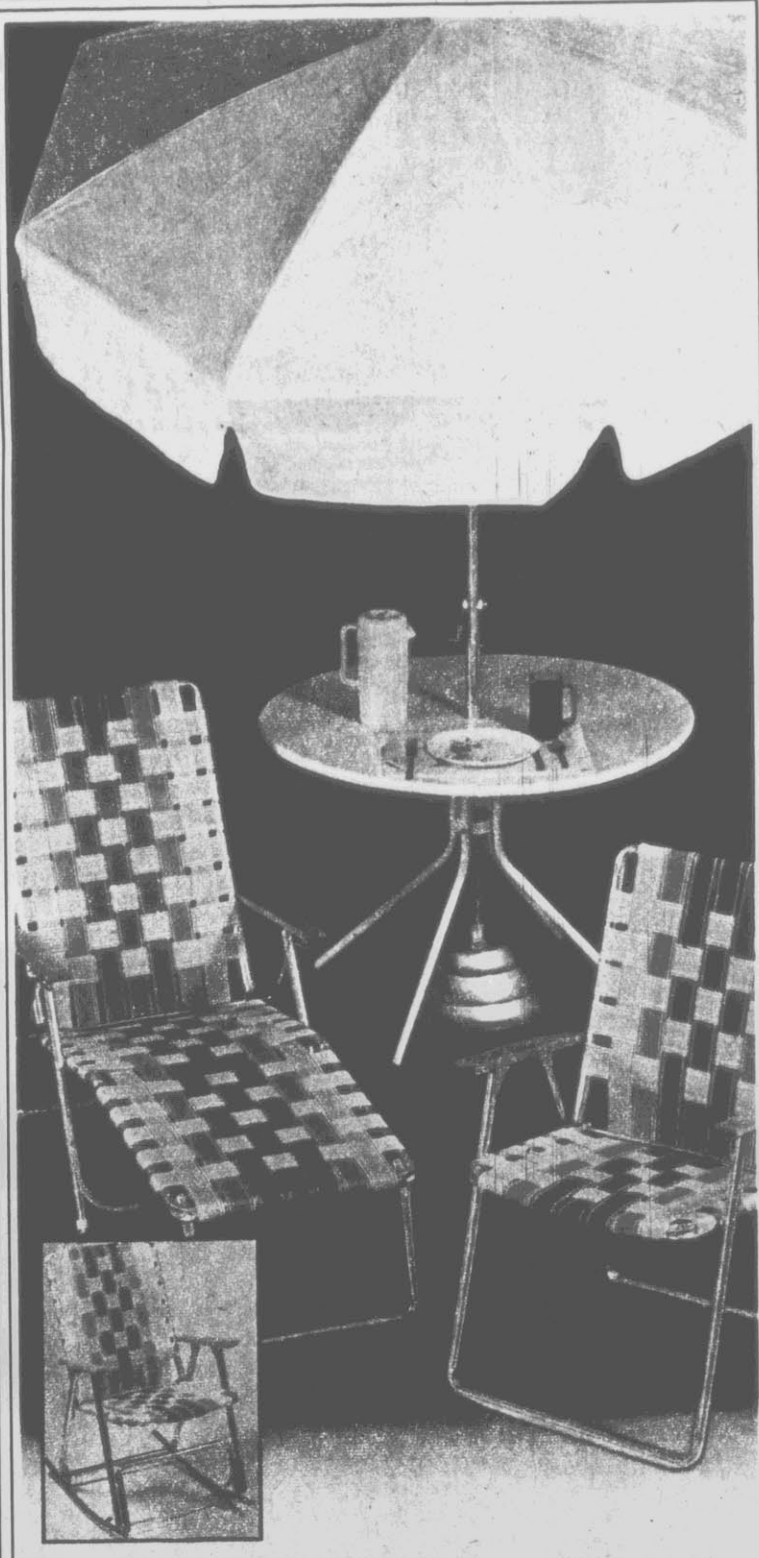
SAVE 20%

3.99

30" x 60" printed beach towels

Reg. 4.99...Suntime favorites, printed with novelty pictures and sayings.

SUMMER FURNITURE



wood arm furniture for lawn, porch, or patio

12.99

7 web folding metal chair

Reg. 15.99...Weather resistant polypropylene webbing in earth-tone colors, with polished hardwood arms. Aluminum frame construction.

Matching 5-position chaise lounge, reg. 23.99 ..... 21.99
Matching rocker, reg. 21.99 ..... 17.99

SAVE $8

19.99

sturdy 42" metal umbrella table

Reg. 27.99...Weather resistant baked enamel garden table.

SAVE $10

39.99

7' Finkel 8 rib umbrella with crank tilt

Reg. 49.99...Laminated vinyl umbrella with 2-position automatic tilt.

Aluminum umbrella base, reg. 6.99 ..... 5.99

INVESTMENTS IN MODERN LIVING

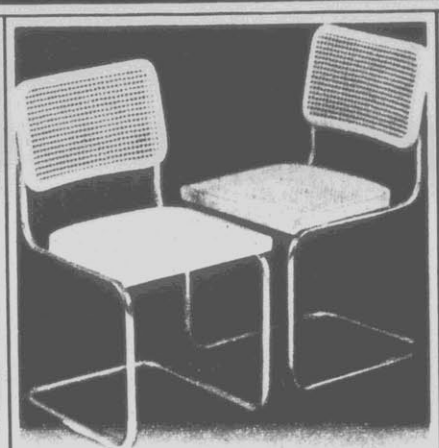


SAVE 15.90

$44

drop leaf table

Reg. 59.90...Handsome 36" round drop leaf table with simulated butcher block laminated top. Sparkling chrome base.



SAVE $12

29.90

cane and chrome chairs

Reg. 41.90...Breuer style cane chairs have polished chrome frames. Perfect table-mates.

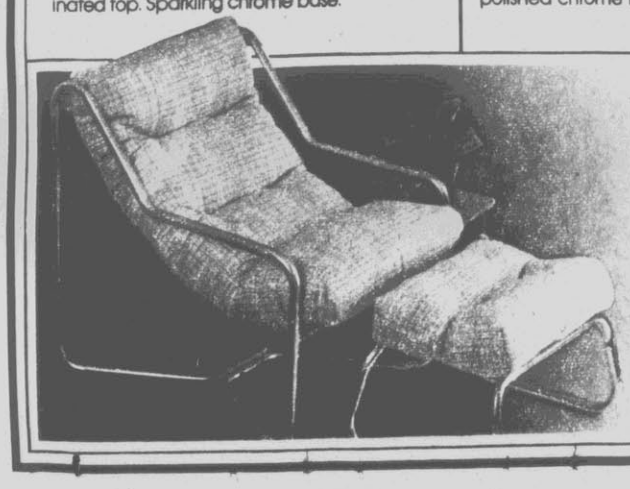


SAVE 7.07

19.90

42" music center

Reg. 26.97...Durable walnut vinyl veneer music center stores records, tapes, stereo.



SAVE $15

44.90

sling chair

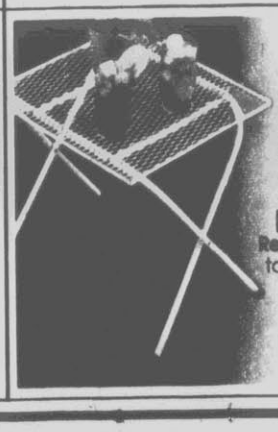
Reg. 59.90...Sturdy frame with chrome finish, heavy padded cushion.

SAVE $7

27.90

matching ottoman

Reg. 34.90

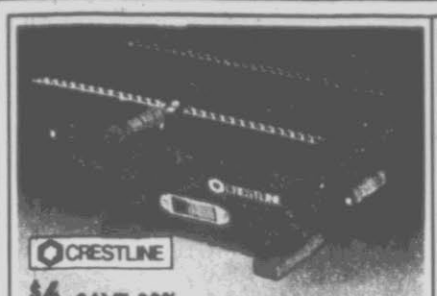


SAVE 24%

$3

steel mesh patio table

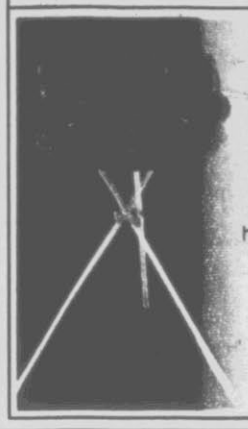
Reg. 3.99...16" mesh top, sturdy tubular legs. In white.



$6 SAVE 33%

American made hibachi

Reg. 8.99...10" x 16" cooking surface, adjustable cooking levels. Steel body with wood handles and support bases.



SAVE 25%

5.99

18 inch charcoal grill

Reg. 7.99...3-way height adjustment. Easy to assemble: no tools required.

2 for $3

barbecue tools



SAVE $20

119.90

Char-Broil double burner

Reg. 139.90...Gas grill with Char-Fire electric start. Cast-iron cooking grates, 270 sq. inch cooking surface. Dual 12,000 BTU stainless steel burners. Lava rock and 20 lb. tank included.

(grills sold unassembled)



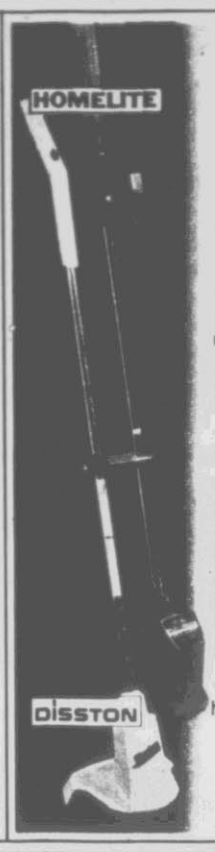
SAVE $20

129.90

deluxe 22" power lawn mower

Reg. 149.90...Powerful 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine, folding handle, 7" wheels with individual height adjustments. Fully assembled.

22" self-propelled lawn mower, reg. 189.90 ..... **169.90**



SAVE 6.09

29.90

Homelite electric string trimmer

Reg. 35.99...Lightweight trimmer/weeder has automatic line advance. Comfortable one-handed operation.

SAVE 4.09

15.90

Disston electric yard trimmer

Reg. 19.99...Lightweight trimmer for hard to get at areas. Features new flexible cutter bar.



50' nylon reinforced garden hose

½" hose, reg. 6.49 ..... **4.99**
¾" hose, reg. 8.99 ..... **6.99**
Pistol grip nozzle ..... **99¢**



10.88 SAVE 5.11

32 qt. picnic chest

Reg. 15.99...Lift-up handles, built-in hand grips, hinged cover. Foam insulated.

1 gal. picnic jug, reg. 4.99 ..... **3.88**

one of the biggest savings events of the season
our annual anti-inflation sale!

GET SET FOR SUMMER FUN...AND SAVE!



16.99

2 man vinyl boat

Reg. 19.99...Embossed poly vinyl boat has inflatable floor, molded oar locks, all around rope tow.

5.99

boat cushion

Reg. 6.99...Buoyant Kapok cushions of sturdy, supported vinyl. Assorted colors.

22.99

40 qt. cooler

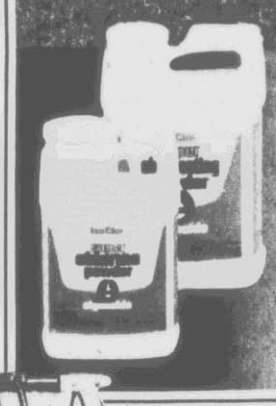
Reg. 27.99...Coleman Poly-lite cooler won't rust or corrode. Urethane insulation, recessed easy-slide latch.

4.99

life jacket

Reg. 5.99...Kapok heat-sealed in individual vinyl bags. Available in child, youth and adult sizes.





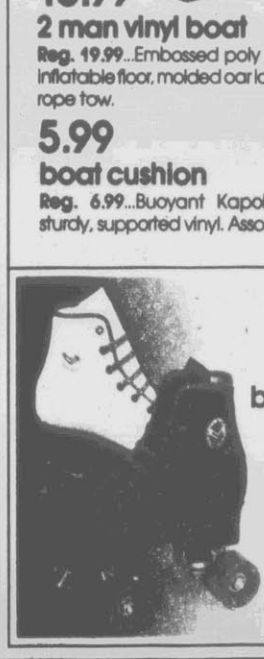
129.99

12' x 36" pool package

Reg. $135...Beat the summer heat! Package includes ladder, Super Venturi vacuum, Tarry Turtle™ chlorinator. Pool has ⅝" steel top rails, ½" steel bottom rails, green plank walls. Sold unassembled in mfr's. original carton.

4 lb. Iso-Clor powder, reg. 13.99 ..... **9.99**
7¾ lb. Iso-Clor powder, reg. 23.90 ..... **19.90**

A super pool chemical formulation that does the job of both chlorine and algaecide.



SAVE 25%

14.99

boys', girls' roller skates

Reg. 19.99... Double action trucks, vinyl wheels. In black or white. Sizes 1 to 4.



59.90

4 leg gym set

Reg. $64...Sturdy 2" tube frame gym includes 6' side entry platform slide, 2 swings, 2 seater sky glide. In bright paint box colors. Ready to assemble.



3.99 SAVE 33%

frisbee

Reg. 5.99...World class frisbee by Wham-o.

8.99

trac ball

Reg. 10.99...Includes 2 racquets, 2 lightweight, and 2 heavier balls.

FAMOUS BRAND BIKE BUYS FOR BIG WHEELS!



SAVE 20.02

49.97

16" convertible bicycle

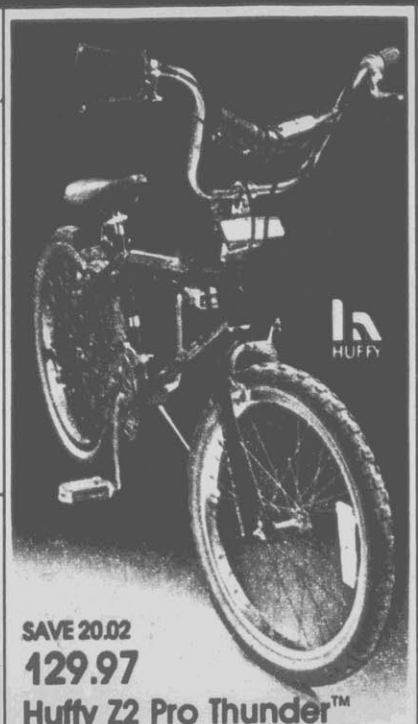
Reg. 69.99...Removable top bar, adjustable padded seat, training wheels. Jr. hi-rise handlebar with adjustable stem.

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20" Sprinter Hi Riser

Reg. 79.99...Gussetted headtube frame, padded banana saddle in 2-tone colors, full length decorated chainguard, coaster brakes. Boys' and girls' models.



SAVE 20.02

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Huffy Z2 Pro Thunder™

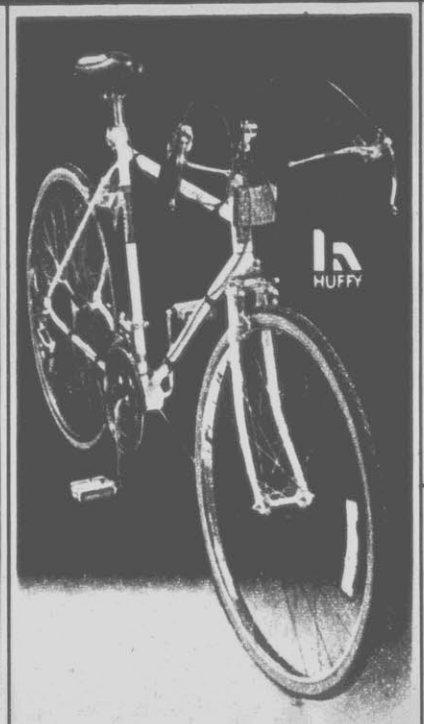
Reg. 149.99...Exclusive 2-speed gearing system with twist grip shifter. High gloss finish, blue knobbies and alloy wheels.

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Reg. 5.99 to 6.99

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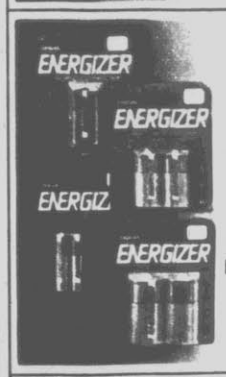


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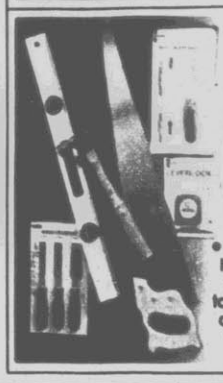


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Reg. up to 6.99...

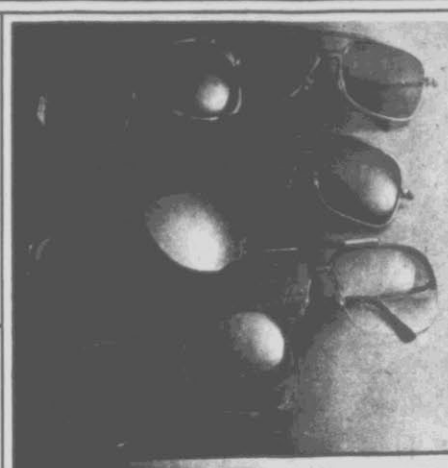
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Assorted types. 28 oz. size.



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Your choice of cremes or frosts.



2 for $1
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Assorted colors and styles for boys and girls. Plastic frames, shatterproof lenses.



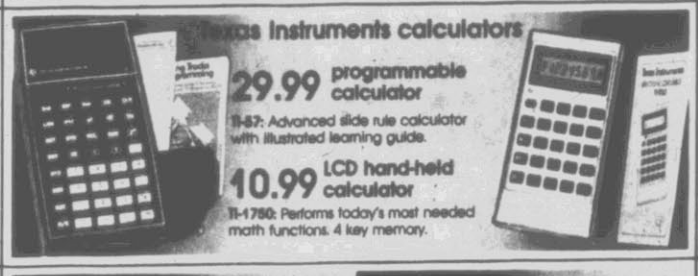
8.99
Dynamic Duo curling brush
2 detachable barrels, 2 heat settings, indicator light. On/off switch.



1.29
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2.5 oz. size.



2 for $3
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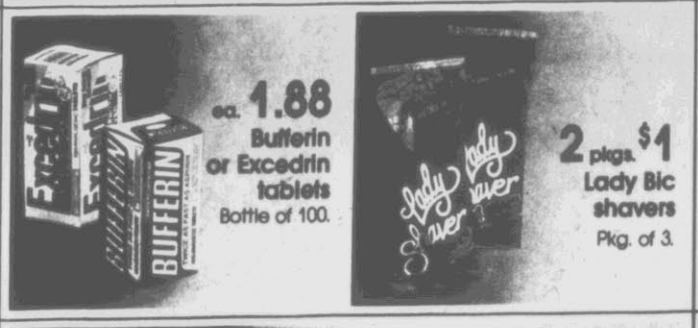
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Your choice of sour balls, butterscotch, starlites, royal mix. ¾ lb. bag.



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Reflects the sun's rays, for a faster, deeper, more even tan.



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12 oz. dry roasted or dry roasted unsalted peanuts.
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1.99
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Your choice of red, grape, cherry, and wild & frutti.

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boys' & jr. boys' tank tops
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boys' track shorts
Reg. 2.49... Elasticized waist. Cotton or poly/cotton. S, M, L.
Jr. boys' track shorts, sizes 4-7 reg. 1.99 .... 1.50



1.77
toddler boys' swim trunks
Reg. 2.49...Assorted elastic waist & drawstring styles, of quick-dry nylon. 2-4.



$1 pkg.
Cricket disposable lighter
Pkg. of 3.



7 bars $2
Irish Spring deodorant soap
3.5 oz. bars.



$1 ea. SAVE 40%
print velour terry kitchen towels
Reg. 1.68...In assorted bright kitchen prints.



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colored plastic shoe racks
Reg. 3.99...Holds 8 pairs of shoes.



2 for $1 SAVE 27%
quilted vinyl place mats
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light filtering white vinyl window shades
Reg. 1.68...37¼" wide. May be cut smaller at no extra charge.
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Reg. 1.29... Cotton-crotch briefs, sizes 5-8; novelty bikinis, sizes 5-7. Nylon; white, pastels.



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So comfortable with their action legs, elasticized waists. Cool terry knit cotton/poly. 4 to 14.



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3 piece white bowl set
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1½ lb. Miracle Gro garden fertilizers
Reg. 3.79 ea...• Miracid
• Miracle Gro
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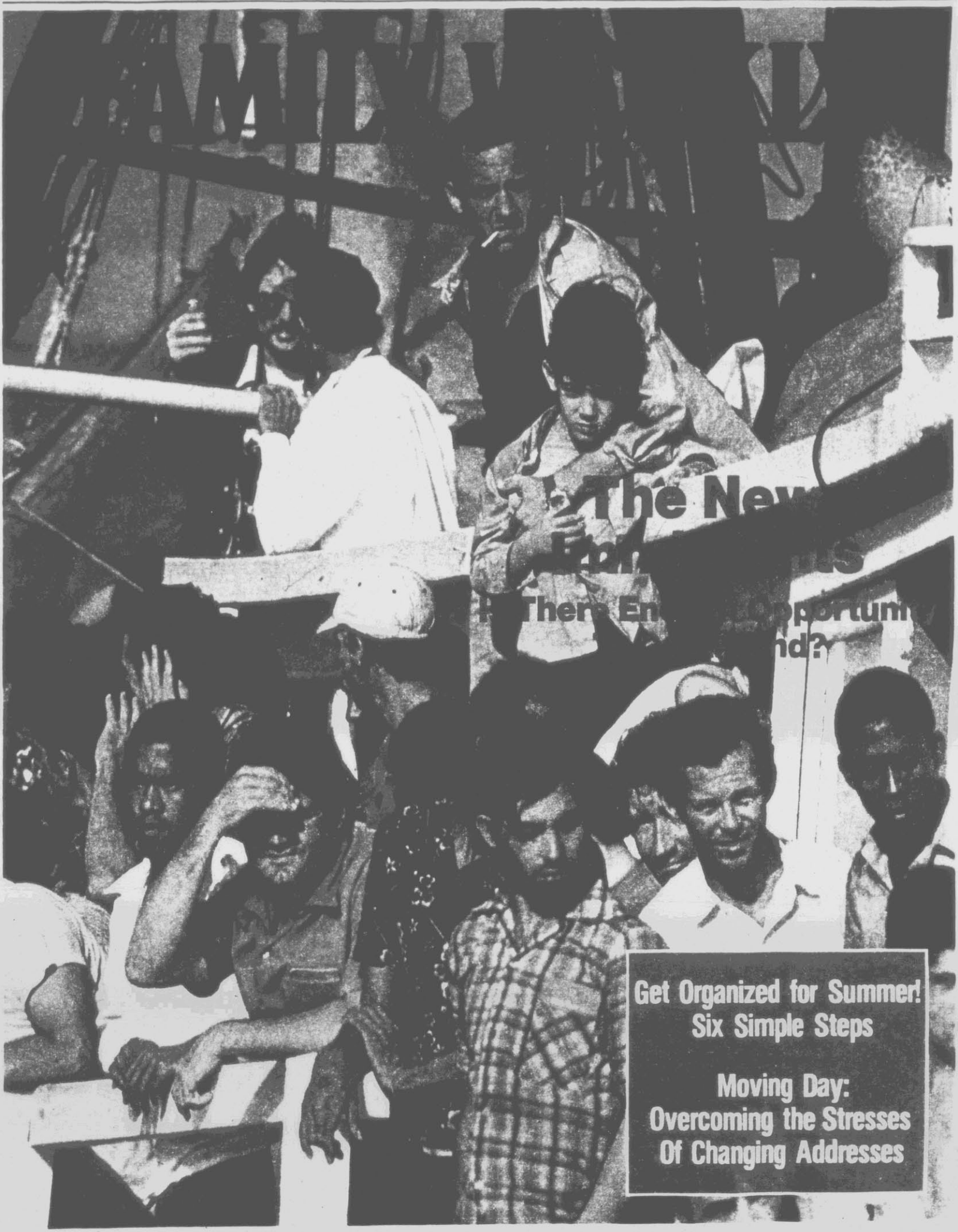


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Reg. 2.49...Softens hands while you do the dishes.

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DURHAM Wellons Village Shop. Ctr
DURHAM Hillsborough Rd (Bus 70)
HENDERSONVILLE New Dana Rd & Hwy 64
WILSON Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood
SANFORD Kendall Shop. Center
WILMINGTON Rte 421 at Shipyard Blvd
GREENSBORO Spring Garden & West Market Sts
GREENVILLE Greenville Blvd
STATESVILLE Newton Plaza
GOLDSBORO Berkeley Blvd So. of US 70
WINSTON-SALEM North Patterson Ave
WINSTON-SALEM Corporation Parkway
JACKSONVILLE Gum Branch Rd & Henderson Drive
RALEIGH Rte 401, Northern Blvd
RALEIGH U.S 70-401 S. Fayetteville Rd
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.
May 31, 1981



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Six Simple Steps

Moving Day:
Overcoming the Stresses
Of Changing Addresses

ASK THEM YOURSELF

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He says yes to nuclear energy.

FOR SENATOR HARRISON H. SCHMITT (R-N.M.), Subcommittee on Science, Space and Technology

What are your views on the expansion of nuclear power as an energy source? —G.S., Minot, N.D.

● Commercial nuclear power development has fallen victim to the public perception of nuclear energy as more dangerous than other energy sources. The nuclear reactors haven't failed: it has been the pipes and wires and operators that have failed. The Government should create a Nuclear Power Administration by combining many of the functions of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy to oversee operations, training and proficiency. Such an agency could move to rapidly build public and investor confidence in nuclear power.



Wide World

Christina O.: Will the cradle rock?

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is it true that Christina Onassis "cradle-snatched" her latest husband? —P.E., Fort Myers, Fla.

● The stepdaughter of Jackie Onassis has not yet become a bride for the fourth time, but her friends and kin acknowledge the fact that she is very much in love. Her latest beau is Nicki Mavroleon, son of a Greek millionaire, and, at 21, is 10 years Christina's junior. The young man, whose family is well respected, hasn't caused the Onassis clan to raise brows in surprise or dismay as it did with the shipping heiress's previous husbands (Joseph Bolker, a middle-aged American film producer; Alexander Andreadis, and Sergei Kauzov, a Russian, whom she married in 1978). The daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis has given Nicki a minor job in her shipping empire, to teach him the business.

FOR JUDITH DOW, recording star

What prompted you to start a risky career in singing after you had turned 40? —B.F., Cheyenne, Wyo.

● It was the realization I had 10 good years left with my voice and that if I wanted to succeed in something that had long been my dream, I should not waste another minute. I had waited until my children were grown before going into it seriously. So I decided to take the plunge in New York — where, if you're not good, it's curtains. I'm happy as long as I can sing Barry Manilow.





FOR RALPH BAKSHI, director of the animated feature *American Pop*

Why do you prefer directing animated films? —P.G., Odessa, Texas

● It goes back to when I was a kid. One day I picked up a pencil, started to draw, and I didn't want to put the pencil down. When I got out of school, I got a job as an artist. I also like movies. So my two likes made a good "marriage." The best thing about "directing" animated characters is that they can't hassle me.

FOR SAM ROBARDS, star of Off Broadway's *Album*

As the son of Lauren Bacall and Jason Robards, you must have met so many superstars. Who impressed you most? — G.F., Albany, N.Y.

● John Wayne because he was so huge. I shook his massive hand, looked down at his feet and couldn't believe my eyes. They were tiny. I was around 12 at the time, and I wondered how such small feet could support such a large body. Then there was Liz Taylor. I met her at an Oscars night. How beautiful!





FOR JANCY CAMPBELL, executive director, Left-handers International

Which country has the most left-handed people? —I.I., Elgin, Ill.

● No one knows, but we do know which ones have the fewest. In many Middle East countries, the left hand is a symbol of uncleanliness, and there is a strong taboo against using it in public for any reason. This type of cultural conditioning prevents many natural lefties from doing their own thing.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Has Julie Budd, whose first film is *The Devil and Max Devlin*, ever had stage fright? —H.B., Newark, Ohio

● Only once, she told us — when, as a teen-ager, she sang the Star-Spangled Banner at New York City's Shea Stadium. ("I panicked in fear I'd forget the words.") At 16, she preceded Frank Sinatra on his Las Vegas show. She saw the capacity crowd and whispered to Sinatra, before making her entrance, "Bet you didn't think I'd draw such a crowd, did you?"





FOR ROBERT KOTLER, M.D., specialist in cosmetic surgery

What is the difference between chemical skin peel and cosmetic surgery? —T.Q., Monterey, Calif.

● The skin peel, also known as "nonsurgical face lift," *chemically* removes the superficial outer layer of skin, thus erasing wrinkles and age spots. Vast improvements during the past few years permit patients to resume normal activity within a week. Cosmetic surgery corrects heavy jowls, sagging eyelids, misshapen noses, etc.

PRO AND CON

Should Medicare Be Partially Funded From Income Tax Instead Of From Social Security?

PRO Representative Barber B. Conable Jr. (R.-N.Y.), ranking member, Ways and Means Committee



To finance Government programs, income-tax revenues are preferable to payroll taxes unless the Government benefit is closely related to a worker's contributions, as with Social Security. Medicare payments depend on the medical needs of the beneficiary, while Social Security is paid regardless of need, according to the amount the worker has paid in over the years. Much of Medicare is already paid from income taxes. Complete general treasury financing of Medicare would free the payroll tax exclusively for a sounder Social Security system.



Send questions of national significance **on a postcard**, to: Pro & Con, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $10 for those published.

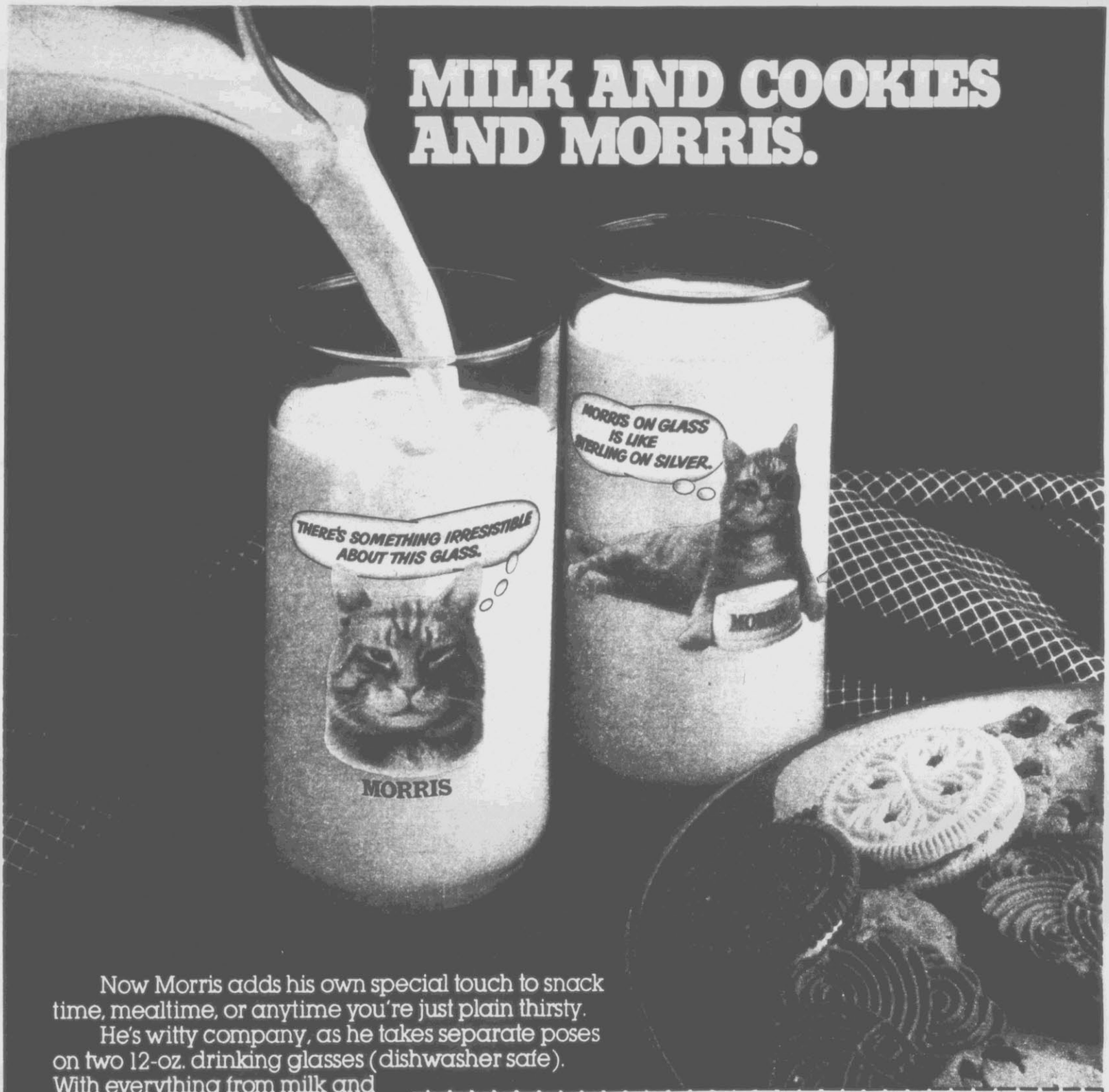
CON Representative Bill Gradison (R.-Ohio), member, Social Security subcommittee



No. Using income-tax revenues for Medicare would mean either a bigger, more inflationary Federal deficit or an increase in income taxes. Our goal should be to tailor Social Security benefits to fit the taxes imposed by present law — not to increase the cost of Social Security to the taxpayer. In the long run, using income-tax revenues could encourage an uncontrollable increase in benefits or lead to taking away the "earned right" concept of benefit payments. This could well change Social Security into a means tested welfare system.

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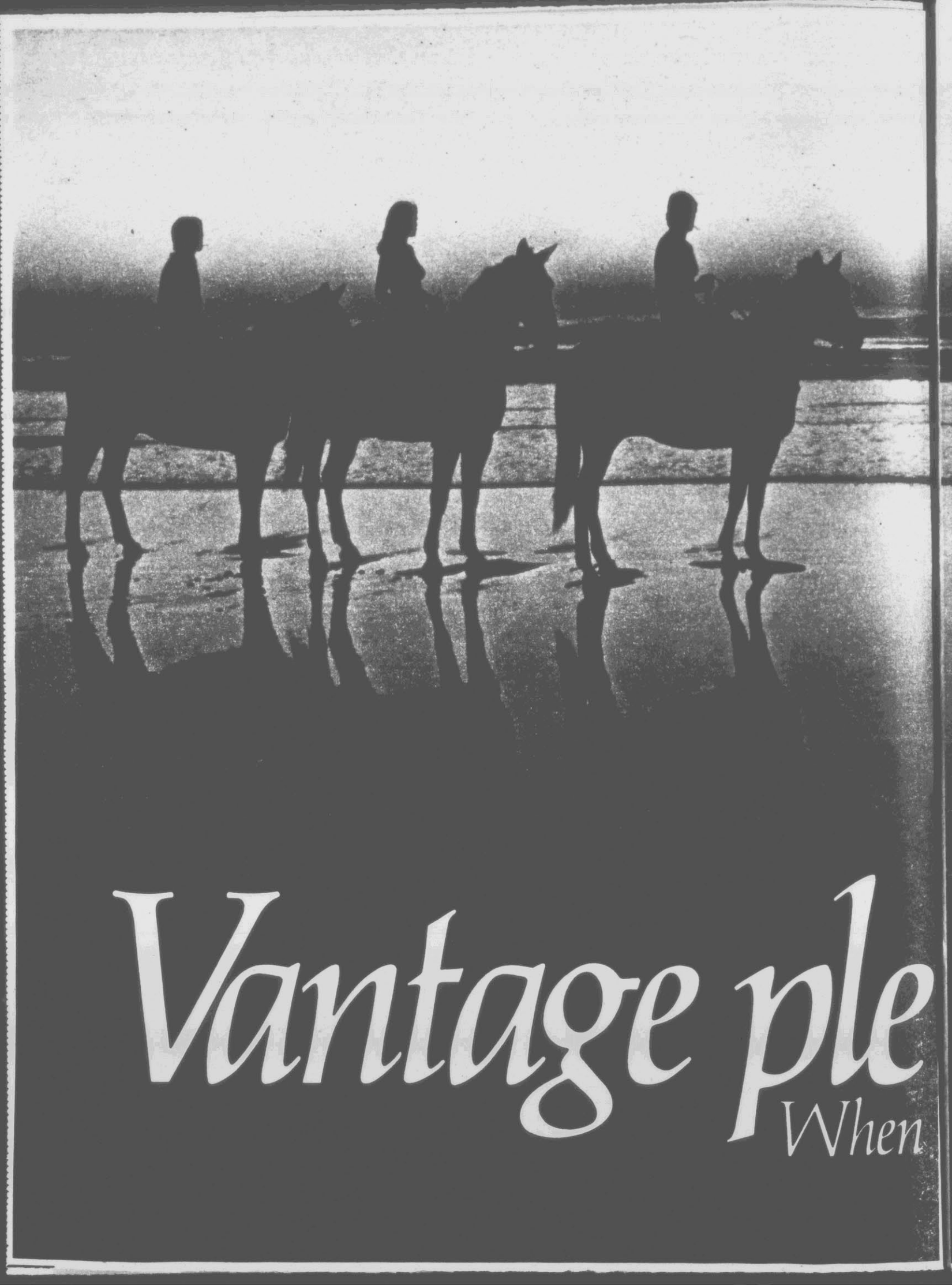
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COVER STORY



Wide World

Latin American workers in Texas: Labor leaders say immigrants take jobs from American workers.



Wide World

Through the golden door: a Vietnamese father and son reunited.



Wide World

Cubans play dominoes in Miami's "Little Havana" district: "only a small part of the immigration picture."

THE NEW IMMIGRANTS

Is There Enough Opportunity to Go Around?

By Jack Moseley

Around the world tens of millions of people share a common goal — to come to America, a land where teen-age newspaper carriers earn more annually than half the human beings on this planet. But how many people can America accept?

Now, for the first time in 68 years, Congress is asking itself that question and reviewing two years of immigration research from a national task force headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University. The answer will come this year in the form of new immigration laws. And this legislation "will reveal and define what kind of nation we are and what kind of nation we will become," says New Jersey Congressman Peter Rodino, chairman of the powerful House Judiciary Committee, who has been attempting to do something about America's growing "people problem" for more than a decade.

Public concern about immigration has been triggered in part by the uncontrollable flood of 125,000 unscreened Cubans into the United States last year. This inundation spawned almost a billion dollars in Government expenses for the taxpayers, created bureaucratic nightmares from Florida to Washington and caused riots in Arkansas. The Cubans, however, are only a small part of the national immigration picture.

Officially, this country is supposed to accept about 270,000 quota-based immigrants and 50,000 political refugees annually. But in recent years the real number has been more like 750,000 — and this doesn't include several million illegal aliens from Mexico and Central and South America who have poured across the southern border in search of jobs, welfare, free public education for their children and "the good life" of America.

The upswing in immigration stems from two major sources:

- A steady flow of political refugees from Communist and Southeast Asian nations. While America is supposed to admit 50,000 such refugees to the country annually, the President has the power to increase that number as he sees fit. This has been done for years with hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodians, Cubans and Russian and Eastern European Jews.
- Millions of economic refugees worldwide, such as those from Haiti and Mexico, who will risk everything (including becoming fugitives from the law) to find work here to support themselves and their families.

There are many who advocate keeping America's "golden door" open to these oppressed and troubled people from around the world. In a nation of 230 million people, say supporters of liberal immigration laws, even a million newcomers a year will represent less than one-half of 1 percent growth in population from outside the country.

Some economists, such as John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University, maintain that a continuing influx of foreign workers will improve labor standards and contribute to the nation's well-being. "We must stop resisting a trend we cannot possibly stem or reverse," Galbraith asserts. Sharing similar views are growers, processors and shippers in dozens of states who say they cannot get citizens to perform the jobs necessary to put food on the American dinner table at a reasonable cost.

Spokesmen for immigrants say that these new Americans are creating new jobs and expanding our market for goods and services. "Anyone expounding the notion that Hispanics are a drain on the economy would only have to look to Miami, where Hispanics have transformed Dade County into a dynamic commercial center," says Mrs. Dorita deLamos Down, chairman of the Maryland Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Allied with the economists and spokesmen for various public agencies that serve immigrant groups are numerous religious and hu[illegible]an organizations. "We must admit that they [immigrants] do have the right to live free of fear of being separated from their families, the right to proper housing, education and so on," argues Sister Adela Arroyo, director of Catholic Social Services for Immigrants.

On the other side of the issue stand labor leaders, who say immigrants are taking jobs away from their citizen union members and holding down wages, and public officials, whose constituents are blaming tax hikes in part on services provided to immigrants.

Until recently, there was general agreement that America always would be big, rich and productive enough to absorb large numbers of immigrants into the economic mainstream. But according to organized labor leaders, rising unemployment and a rapidly expanding labor market are forcing citizens to compete with noncitizens for jobs.

"It is false to hold that American workers cannot be found for all the jobs now being filled by undocumented [illegal alien] workers," declares Gilbert Kissling, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO. "Immigrants do take jobs away from American workers."

Aaron Bodin, chief of the U.S. Labor Department's agency that certifies immigrants for jobs in this country, indicates that Government efforts to monitor the employment of alien workers are less than effective. The present system is costly, inefficient and burdensome, immigration researchers report. And less than 5 percent of the immigrants now in the United States have been certified for the jobs they hold.

Another complaint involves the demands by immigrants for tax-supported assistance, including welfare, free medical care and food stamps. Federal courts have held that immigrants cannot be denied many of the same benefits that are available to citizens.

In San Antonio, hospital administrator Warren Harding reports that Bexar County Hospital provides about $10 million worth of medical services to people who cannot pay their bills. About a third of that, he estimates, is for treating people who are in this country illegally.

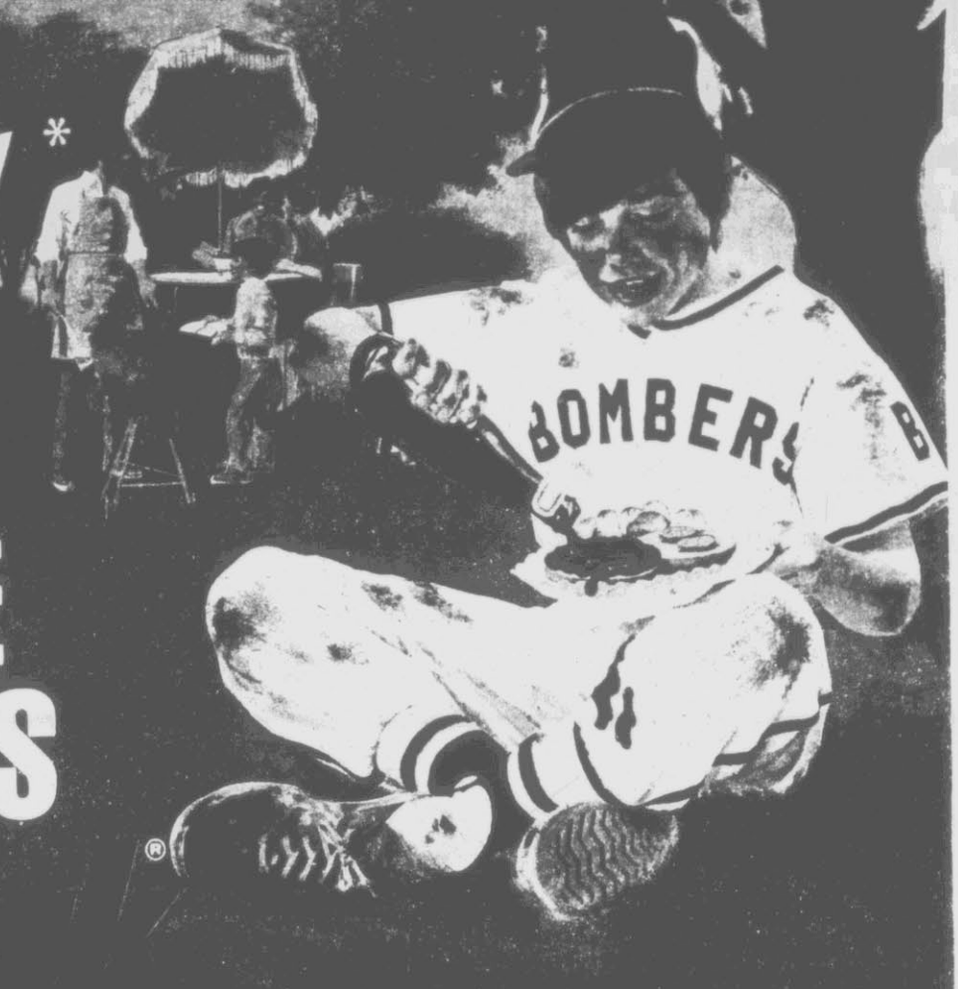
In Miami, Dr. Robert E. Laurie, Dade County Public Health Department director, echoes the complaint of health, education and welfare officials in cities across the country: "The resources that we have at hand are being overwhelmed because of the numbers [of people] that are coming in at the present time. We really need help in doing this job." And "help" means money from the Federal treasury.

Advocates of lowering the number of immigrants note that many of those recently admitted to this country have been ill-equipped to function in American society. The new immigrants, these advocates say, are less willing than former immigrants to learn English and melt into the

(continued)

Jack Moseley is Editor of the Southwest Times Record, *Fort Smith, Ark.*

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COVER STORY

The New Immigrants

(continued)

American mainstream.

Jobs and multibillion-dollar costs of immigration to the taxpayers are only part of the crazy quilt of economic, social, political and cultural issues involved in the total problem, says Arkansas Senator David Pryor. "The challenge now facing the Congress is to maintain this nation as a source of inspiration and hope for troubled people around the globe and at the same time be fair to our own citizens when it comes to taxes and job opportunities, welfare services and the mammoth task of properly educating our young people."

While almost everyone involved agrees America's immigration policy must change, very few agree on exactly what changes should be made.

After holding public hearings throughout the country and enlisting the advice of experts on every side of the immigration debate, the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration Policy has recommended locking America's back door to illegal immigrants by spending $60 million more a year to secure the 2,000-mile southern border with Mexico, but allowing illegal aliens already in this country to remain without fear of deportation.

The commission also proposes to open the country's front door by upping the number of quota-based immigrants to increase from 270,000 a year to 350,000, and permitting an additional 100,000 to immigrate annually for the next five years.

These proposals have received mixed reaction in Congress. Congressman Romand L. Mazzoli of Kentucky, who heads the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law, has promised "full and complete hearings" on the commission's report. "The American people should not and will not stand by idly while hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of people violate our nation's laws to the detriment of American citizens," states Mazzoli. He termed the commission recommendations "a first step" toward change.

Congressman Rodino, perhaps the nation's foremost advocate of immigration law reform, supports commission recommendations to make it unlawful for American employers to knowingly hire illegal immigrants but does not see the commission recommendations as a lasting solution. "I strongly believe that we must have a flexible immigration policy so that this country can respond to rapidly changing national and international events," he says.

Rodino also is critical that the commission did not address the problem of establishing exactly where both legal and illegal immigrants are in the country. He insists such a system can be developed that "will not violate the civil liberties of Americans" and will not require citizens to carry citizen identification cards as some have suggested.

The great immigration debate of 1981 has begun. Still to be heard from are hundreds of interested citizen groups who will contribute their suggestions for change, new laws and the policing of America's borders.

The ultimate resolution probably will be a new national immigration policy that will not permit the "golden door" to ever be shut completely, but that will place a limit on just how far it can be opened.

Next week FAMILY WEEKLY *continues its special report on the new immigrants, with a close-up look at the problem of illegal aliens.* FW



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HOW-TO

The Hidden Stresses Of Changing Addresses

By Jane French

The practical problems of moving are bad enough. But even more stressful — and too often overlooked — are the hidden psychological effects of moving from one community to another. These can be more damaging to individuals and families than misplaced boxes or broken china.

"A single move to a new community can be emotionally difficult for a family," say Drs. Ronald Raymond Jr. and Stephen V. Eliot. "And the built-up stress of moving every few years, as many corporate families do, can cause marital problems, emotional problems in children and work-related problems for the breadwinner of the family. In one recent survey it was discovered that one and a half years after a move, 50 percent of the transferees were doing poorly on the job because of tensions at home."

These doctors should know. They are partners in a firm called Transition, Inc., located in Wilton, Conn., and are consultants to industry on the emotional and psychological aspects of transfer. Their recent book, *Grow Your Roots Anywhere Anytime* (Peter H. Wyden, Inc.), covers every aspect of moving.

The doctors' thesis is that frequent moving can be turned from a negative experience into a positive one if the hidden problems are brought out into the open and dealt with. Too many husbands, they say, accept transfers without consulting their wives, and this is bound to cause resentment.

"In my family," one wife complained, "the company comes first, the children come second, the dog comes third. I come last." This is especially true if the wife has a job of her own. When a transfer is offered, the wife must be part of the decision-making process. (Contrary to popular belief, in enlightened corporations today it is possible to turn down a transfer without risking your future.)

And then there are the children. Drs. Raymond and Eliot recommend that as soon as the decision to move is made, you hold a family conference and make the announcement that "Dad has a wonderful new job in Houston. How do you kids feel about it?"

This is not, the doctors stress, asking for a vote on whether or not you should go, but it does give the children an opportunity to express their feelings, positive or negative, about the move and let off steam. (The child who keeps his feelings to himself is the child with problems later on.) It also clues parents in on the fears, anxieties, wants and needs of each particular child, so that they can assuage them. Most importantly, this kind of discussion makes children part of the planning.

The follow-up is to do everything in your power to make the move seem like an exciting adventure. As soon as you know your address, subscribe to the local paper and get copies of regional magazines and books from the library on the history of the city or area. You can even write to the Chamber of Commerce before you go for promotional material.

It's a good idea to take the whole family along on the initial house-hunting expedition. This makes everyone feel like a participant and familiarizes the children with the new territory.

> ***In the old community, you had your friends, but now you need new ones.***

One of the most difficult parts of moving for a child is leaving his or her friends. If you hear 8-year-old Dickie saying of his best friend, Allen, "I don't want to play with him anymore, he's dumb," don't believe it. This is Dickie's way of hiding his true feelings. Offer to give a farewell party for your child's friends. Point out to your child that he or she can still write to his or her friends, and permit phone calls (within reason, of course). What about the child who is too young to write? Buy a supply of postcards and every week help your child send a message to a friend.

In packing up to move, respect your children's possessions. A battered doll, a broken fire engine or a pin-up of a ballplayer may seem like junk to you, but it's a treasured possession to your child. And let children decide what they want in their own rooms. For little ones, duplicate their old rooms as much as possible; waking up in a strange room can be frightening to a 3-year-old.

In the old community, you *had* your friends, but now you need new ones. "The biggest problem we hear about," says Dr. Raymond, "is loneliness. They don't know how to make new friends."

Even if the idea is strange to you, the doctors advise, be a joiner. Join a church or a synagogue. Join the local newcomer's club. Join volunteer groups, political-action groups, hobby groups. There is, of course, no guarantee that you will immediately find close friends in any group you join, but maximum social exposure is the idea. FW



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name at once.

The way my memory's
going,
Few names very soon will
be known,
And the day may not be far
off
When I can't remember my
own. —*Richard Armour*

Children solve diversity with ease; it is the adult who complexes it. This dear happening was reported to me by Grandpa himself. He is Christian, and his young granddaughter has a dear friend who is Jewish. After Easter, he asked his granddaughter what her little friend had received. "Nothing," she advised, "because I'm Easter and she's Passover. She's Hanukkah and I'm Christmas." Reflecting a moment, she added enthusiastically, "but we're both Halloween."

—*George Bergman*

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 took my 2-year-old to get his haircut at the beauty salon I use. He balked at the idea and didn't want to enter the shop. I finally prevailed, and we went in. He was frightfully rude throughout the ordeal. Afterward, I asked him why he had been so difficult, and, chauvinistically, he replied, "because there's too much womans in there."

—Mrs. Lynn Hughes
Headland, Ala.



QUIPS & QUOTES

Denominations: *The dollar arrogantly asked the dime, "Why are you so small?" "I may be small," retorted the dime, "but at least I get to church more often than you."* —*G.E.*

DRESSING DOWN

What a beautiful gown
I saw today—
Too bad it clashed
With my take-home pay!

—*May Richstone*

MALE CALL: *A young man invited his date to his apartment to see his stamp collection, but the lady smiled and shook her head. "Philately," she said, "will get you nowhere."*

—*Lane Olinghouse*

PATIENCE WITH A SMILE

Two men were chatting on the commuter train. The subject was kids. "I've got five," one rider said, "and not one of them will come when I call him."

"Well," responded the other, "one thing is sure: They'll probably all grow up to be doctors or waiters."

—*F.E. Killian*

My neighbor, the hotel clerk, is really strict with his teenage children. If they're not home by 10 o'clock curfew, he rents their rooms out for the night. —*G.E.B.*



"That's Mr. Bostwick. He's a progressive teacher!"



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BEHAVIOR

Get Organized for Summer! Six Easy Steps



By Lesly Berger

Now that summer is here, you're probably ready to let some fresh air into your life — both literally and figuratively. It's the perfect time to get going on some of the projects you've been thinking about but haven't had the time or energy to tackle. In order to channel your rejuvenated resolve, you've first got to get organized.

According to Stephanie Winston, a New York City organizing consultant and author of the best-selling book *Getting Organized: The Easy Way to Put Your Life in Order* (Norton), many of us have an inaccurate conception of what getting organized is all about. "Most people equate organization with neatness," she says, "but clutter might not mean disorganization. It's really a question of function: You should be able to find what you want when you want it; get things done when you want to get them done, and be surrounded by a physical environment that works for you."

If you've been unable to get organized in the past, the following advice might help you put things in order.

1. Learn to Set Goals. Time-management experts agree that advance planning of priorities is a necessary first step. "If you don't know the most important goal for the day, you can't know the most important actions to be taken," say Alec MacKenzie and Kay Cronkite Waldo in their new book *About Time! A Woman's Guide to Time Management* (McGraw Hill).

Begin making a daily list of things to do, limited to five to 10 manageable tasks, suggests Stephanie Winston. The most important or strenuous of these activities, she adds, should be done in your own personal "high time" of day (for most people, it's the morning).

2. Delegate Responsibilities. In a family, Winston stresses, everyone — both the parents and the children — should be responsible for certain chores. MacKenzie and Cronkite Waldo suggest you hold regular family meetings during which tasks are divided up.

3. Beware of Fragmentation. Don't allow the important plans you make to be set aside as you cope with unscheduled interruptions. This problem can be especially troublesome if you are a homemaker or work at home and are accustomed to dropping everything to deal with ringing telephones, neighbors who stop by to chat and so on.

But even fragmentation is not insurmountable, Winston maintains. It just requires the willpower to make yourself "unavailable" for one or two hours a day so you'll have time to accomplish your main tasks. Try to ignore outside interruptions, even the phone.

4. Solve the Paper Problem. Most of us are confronted with an overload of mail, bills, notices, etc. According to Winston, there are three things you can do with any piece of paper: throw it out; read, answer or react to it; file it for reference.

If you have a wastebasket, you can take care of the first alternative. But the other two require some decision-making. Winston recommends that you first sort the paper and put it in an accessible location. Then once a week you can sit down and take care of it all.

5. Don't Be Intimidated by Big Tasks. Take cleaning closets, for example. "Most people pull everything out all at once and dump it on the floor...." Winston says. Unfortunately, trying to organize the whole operation at once can be overwhelming. Instead, Winston says, try setting a limited, specific work goal for yourself (such as cleaning the lower left shelf of the closet). When done, move on. Ask yourself the same questions with each article of clothing. First, have I used this in the past year? If the answer is yes, you'll probably want to keep it. If you answered no, ask yourself a second question: Does it have personal value — either monetary or esthetic? If your answer is yes, add it to your pile of things to keep. But resolve to get rid of everything else, even items that "might come in handy some day."

6. Divide and Conquer. The technique of dividing a difficult task into limited segments can have applications far more important than closet-cleaning. "Three-quarters of the time, people look at a task as a whole and then can't do it," Winston says. "If they learned to divide it, they'd have much more success." FW

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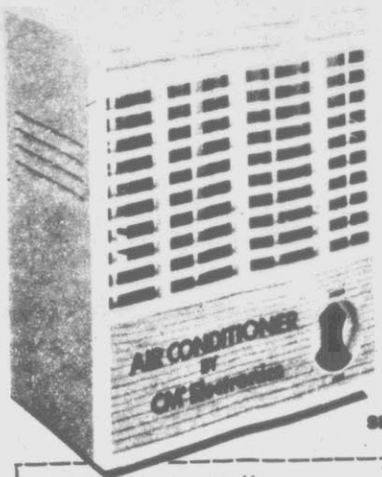
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

THE BIG DAY

That old truism about girls choosing to be June brides turns out to be true after all. Of the 2.14 million marriages performed in the U.S. last year, 11.3 percent occurred in June, the most of any month. The next most popular times were August and July; the least popular, January. By the way, according to the Census Bureau, the average U.S. bride was 22.1 years old at the time of her first marriage; grooms were 24.4. For comparison's sake, women in India, on the aver-



Andrea Albahae

age, marry, at age 14.5; men at 20, reports *Guinness Book of World Records*. Ireland shows the opposite extreme: Women first marry at 26.5; men not until 31.4

SOBERING TALE

There are as many as 32 million U.S. youngsters living in the frightening, confusing world created when at least one parent is an alcoholic. Author Cathleen Brooks understands this. Both of her parents were alcoholics, and Brooks, 26, is a recovered alcoholic herself. Now she's written *The Secret Everyone Knows*, a book to help youngsters suffering because of alcoholism in their families.

"If you find yourself worrying about your parents' drinking, then there is a problem," explains Brooks. "In my case, my parents were always fighting, but I never admitted that everything was wrong because they drank too much." Brooks (a pseudonym used to protect her parents' privacy) notes that 50 percent of all alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent and that your risk of alcoholism is four times greater if your parents were alcoholics.

Brooks advises children of alcoholics: "It's not your fault, and you can't talk anyone out of drinking. Your parents have to work it out themselves. The most important thing is finding somebody — a teacher, friend or clergyman — you can talk to who will understand what you're going through."

Individual copies of Brooks's book are available free from Operation Cork, a national alcohol-information program of the Kroc Foundation. Write: Operation Cork, 8939 Villa La Jolla Drive, Dept. FW, San Diego, Calif. 92037.

NUTS TO YOU! I CAN DO IT

How do you get a squirrel to water-ski? It's not really all that hard, reports the owner of Twiggy, the little creature shown below being pulled by a miniature powerboat.

Charles Best of Sanford, Fla., admits that Twiggy was reluctant at first but that after a few dips, she took to it like, well, a squirrel takes to water: "We just took her in the lake with us one day and later put her on a block of Styrofoam about the size of an ice-chest top. Then we kept whittling the Styrofoam down until it was the size of water skis."

Wide World



Twiggy has since learned to hang glide, reports Best, who adds that his next project will be teaching her to fly a helicopter.

GOLD MEDALS FOR GOLDEN AGERS

Those who claim that "you're only as old as you feel," will have a chance to prove it when the second annual Senior Olympics, for those 55 years old and up, are held on the campus of Connecticut's University of Bridgeport, Saturday, June 6. Featuring track and swimming events, diving, racquetball, tennis, basketball and dancing, last year's Olympics drew some 200 participants, some well into their 80's.

Frank Decerbo/Bridgeport Post



"We think this is an incentive for older persons to get up and get moving," says Senior Olympics coordinator Dr. Wilfred Berger. "Many elderly are inclined to simply watch TV or play bingo and Mah-Jongg all day. We encourage them to try some walking, some swimming, even if it's just one lap or one length of the pool."

Beginners are welcome; one competes only against those his own age and level of skill. But things can get pretty fierce. "We had to add a new age category, 70-74," says Berger, laughing, "because some participants in their upper 70's were complaining they had to compete against those 'young 70-year-olds.'"

STONEY END?

Relief may soon be in sight for the awesome pain of kidney stones. German scientists are experimenting with a procedure that pulverizes the stones with shock waves. First the patient gets into a tub of water and X-rays are used to determine the precise location of the stones. An electromechanical device then targets underwater shock waves directly to the stones, reducing them to particles the size of a grain of sand. They then can be passed through the kidney and urinary tract naturally.



STITCH RICH

Almost half of the country's nurses feel that at least 30 percent of all operations performed are unnecessary, reports a recent poll of 12,500 nurses by *RN* magazine. As well, over 80 percent of the nurses say it's all right for a nurse to fill in a patient on alternative treatments if the doctor won't. And nearly a quarter of those polled say at least half of all patients could be treated on an outpatient basis rather than being admitted to a hospital.

—Eliot Kaplan

BIRTHDAYS

(All Gemini) **Sunday** — Brooke Shields 16; Norman Vincent Peale 83; Clint Eastwood 51; Joe Namath 38. **Monday** — Pat Boone 47, Andy Griffith 55. **Tuesday** — Johnny Weissmuller 77; Sally Kellerman 43; Chuck Barris 52; Stacy Keach 40. **Wednesday** — Tony Curtis 56;



Pat Boone, Sally Kellerman

Allen Ginsberg 55; Colleen Dewhurst 55. **Thursday** — Dennis Weaver 56; Gene Barry 59. **Friday** — Robert Lansing 52. **Saturday** — Bjorn Borg 25.

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

641 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y., 10022

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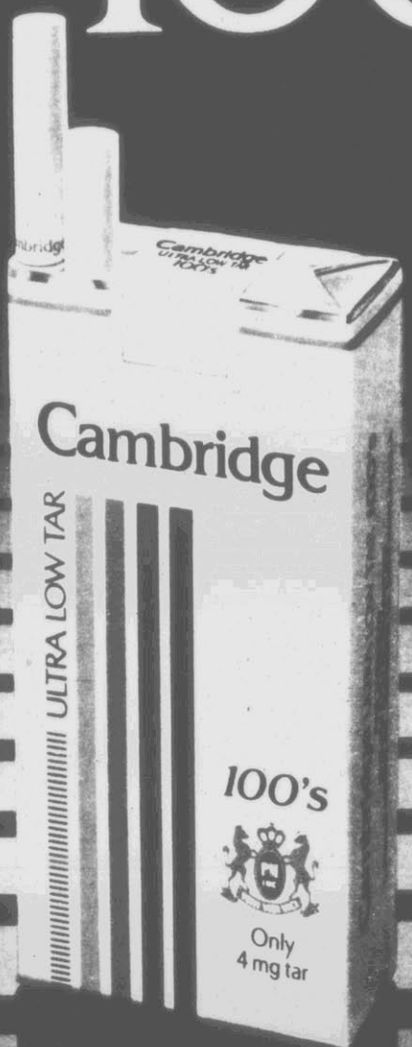
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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HERBAL CALMATIVE Helps relax tensions for a good night's sleep! 100 $3.00 — 250 $6.50

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WE BELIEVE MINK OIL'S MIRACLE CAN MAKE YOUR SKIN LOOK YOUNGER!

No other beauty treatment works like mink oil! The proof—mink ranch workers' hands remain soft, smooth and supple—*young looking* even when the workers themselves are in their late sixties!

Mink oil seems to penetrate the skin to work its wonders and give it an exciting younger appearance.

We have just secured a supply of **MINK OIL CREME** for Nutrition Headquarters customers. Apply it. Experience the thrill of replenishing natural oils, restoring moisture balance, to leave beautifully lovely skin you probably never dreamed possible!



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Check the box in the order blank and return it with an order for any of the items in this ad and we will include without charge a 2 oz. bottle of **MINK OIL CREME.**

This offer expires June 22, 1981

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Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price! Every capsule contains 50 mg B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Panto Acid, Choline, Inositol, 50mcg B12, Biotin, 50mg Paba, 100 mcg Folic Acid — ☐ 50 for **1.89** Limit One of Any Size to a Family
☐ 100 for 3.49
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FINEST QUALITY—100% PURE ALPHA TOCOPHERYL GELATIN CAPSULES

	100 FOR	500 FOR	1000 FOR
100 UNIT CAPSULES	98¢	4.85	9.49
200 UNIT CAPSULES	1.89	8.99	17.59
400 UNIT CAPSULES	2.99	14.69	28.49
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KELP Tablets (Iodine) 100 TABLETS 49¢ — 1000 for 2.49

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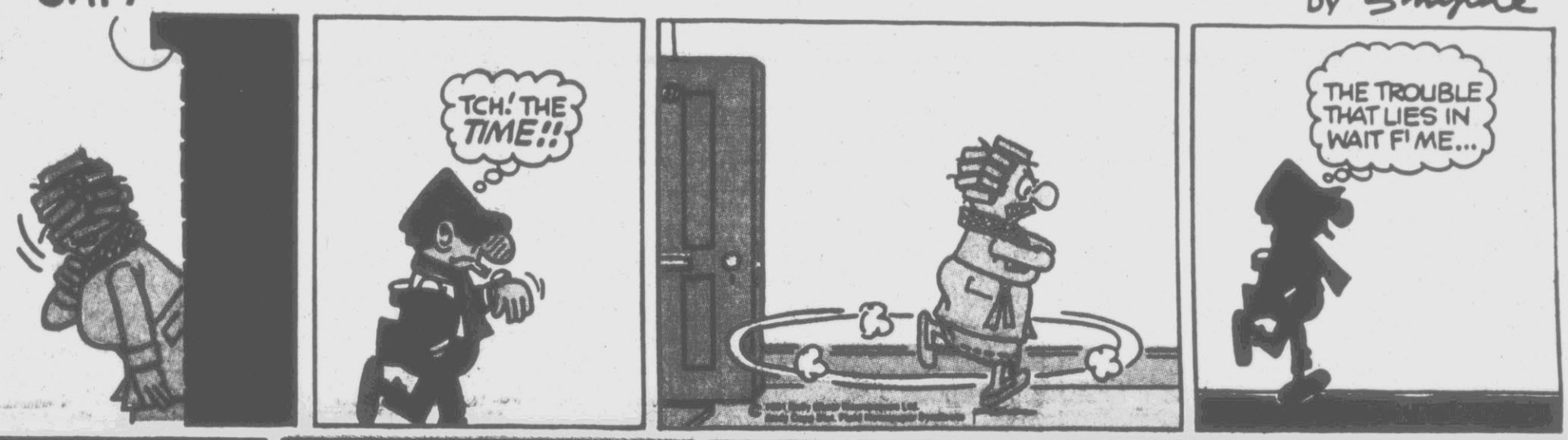
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by Charles Schulz



ANDY CAPP



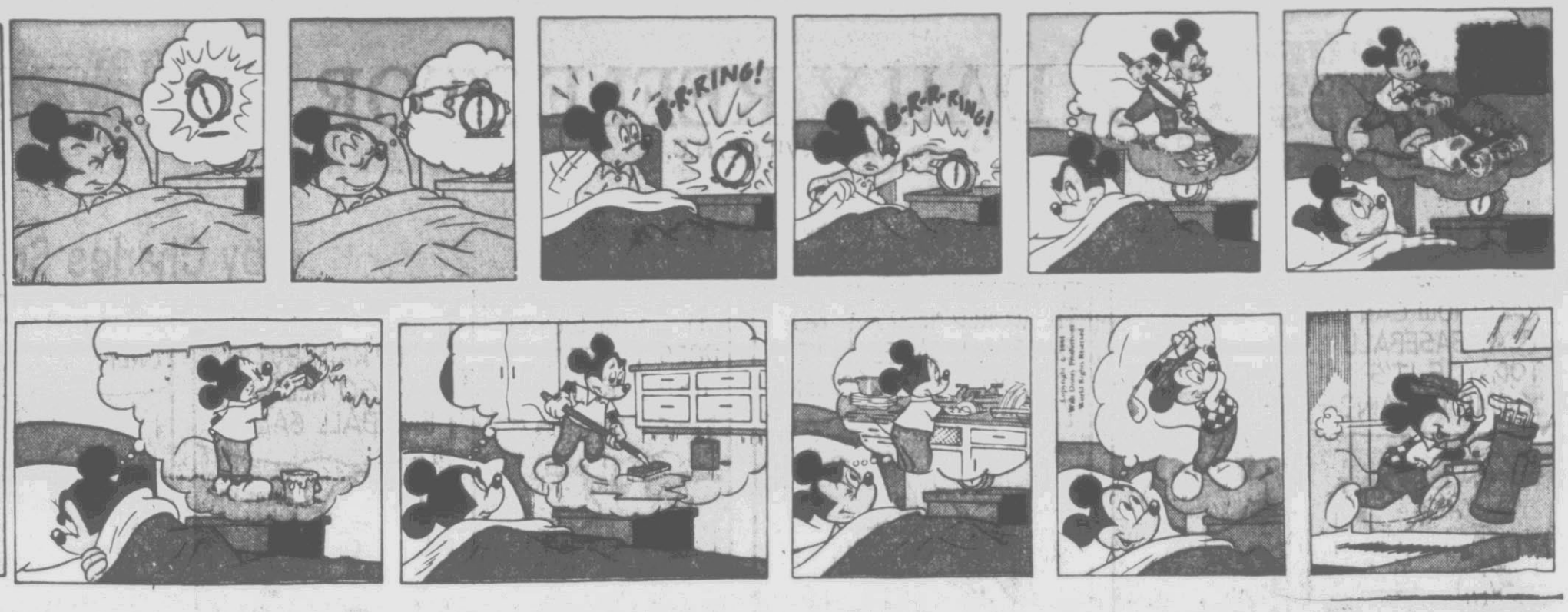
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by Mort Walker



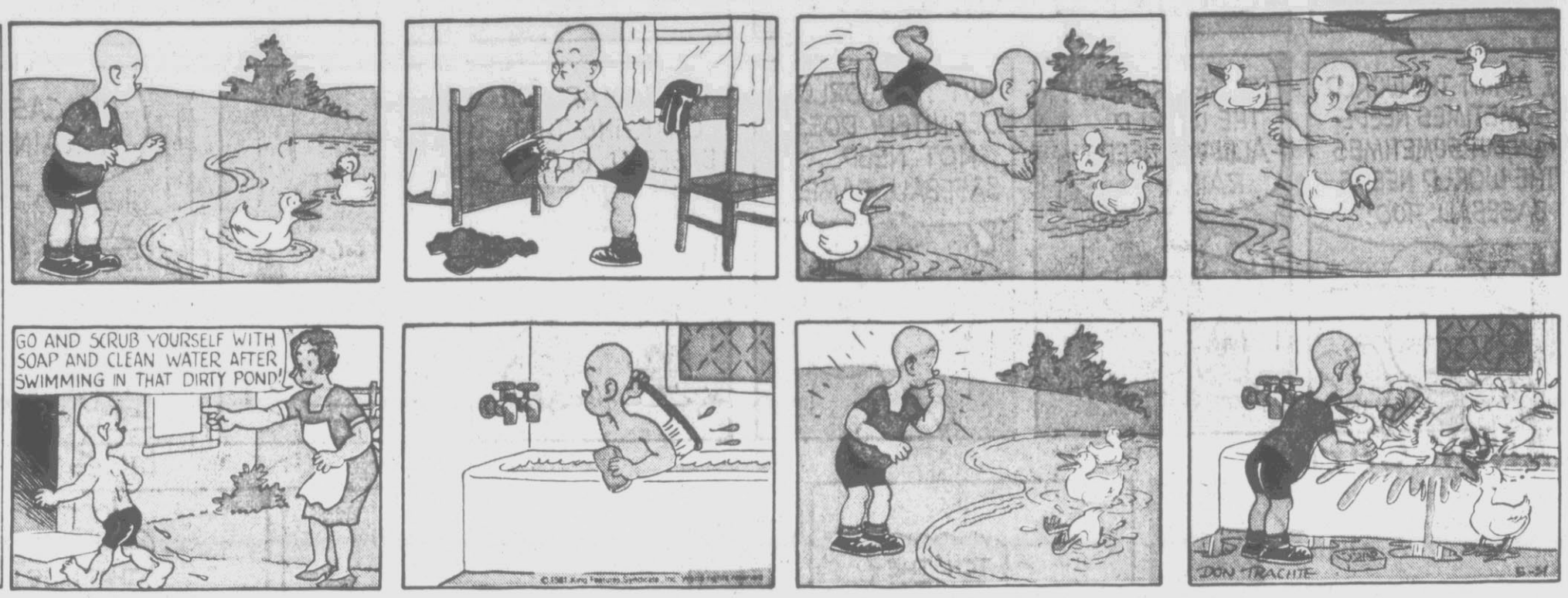
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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



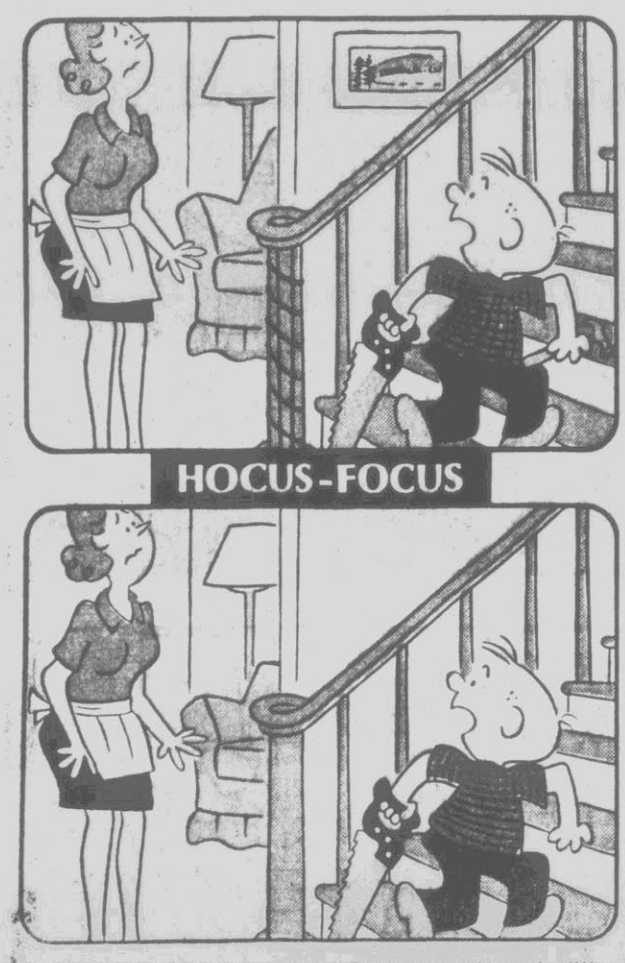
Henry

by Don Trachte



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1 Apron is shorter. 2 Chair is lower. 3 Post is different. 4 Shirt is different. 5 Picture is missing. 6 Hammer is missing.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **WELL VERSED!** Ponder this enigmatic verse written by Lord Macaulay: "Here's plenty of water, you'll all of you say; and minus the H a thing used every day; and here's a nice beverage; put them together—what is it with claws, but with never a feather?"

Macaulay's answer: A cat—C (sea). A (hay). T (tea).

● Safety First! Safety at the wheel is the keynote when one word (the same word) is placed before both UP and DOWN to form two phrases with the same meaning. What word?

The word is SLOW

● **Geometrick! Without bending or breaking them, form six ordinary toothpicks into four triangles of equal size. How is it done?**

Form them into the frame of a triangular pyramid—three flat, three upright.

● Riddle-Me-This! Why is sugar above reproach? It's sucrose-sanct. Why is it every man's right to throw open the windows? To air is human. How is gossip spread in Venice? Via the gondol-ears.

THAT'S THAT —OR IS IT?

Originally, this poser of the 1800s contained two more "thats":

I saw that C saw that that that that that I saw was so.

At first reading, it appears not to make any sense. But, with commas and certain emphasis, it does suggest:

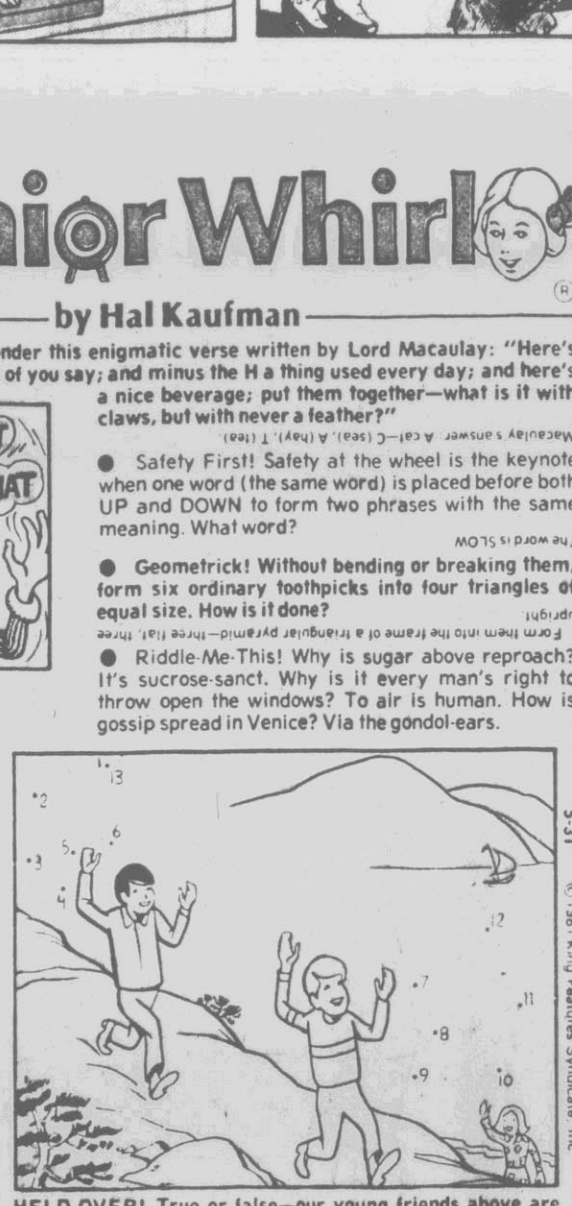
I saw that C saw.

C saw **THAT** that I saw.

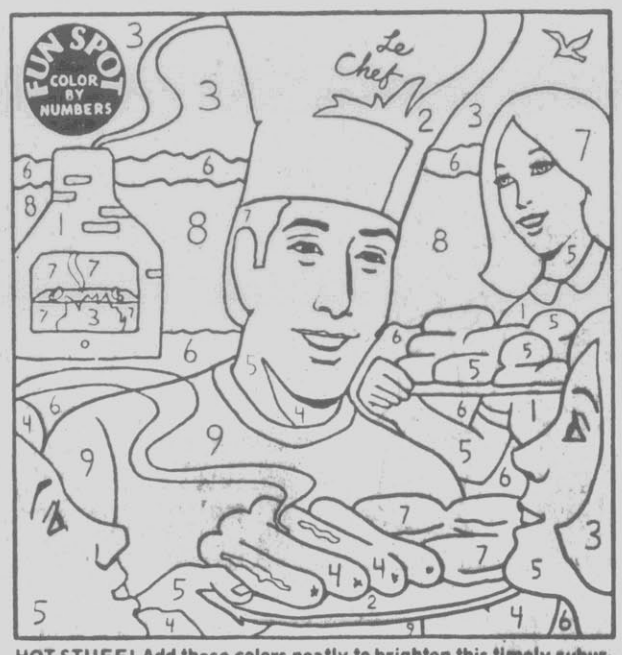
I saw that **THAT** that C saw was so.

C saw that, that **THAT** that I saw was so.

I saw that, that **THAT** that that C saw was so.



HELD OVER! True or false—our young friends above are waving both arms? False. Draw lines to see what's up.



HOT STUFF! Add these colors neatly to brighten this timely suburban scene: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. Brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

POWERFUL

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

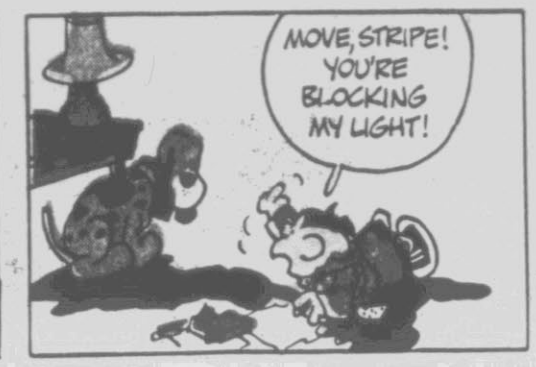
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Pure, flow

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















Prince Valiant

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



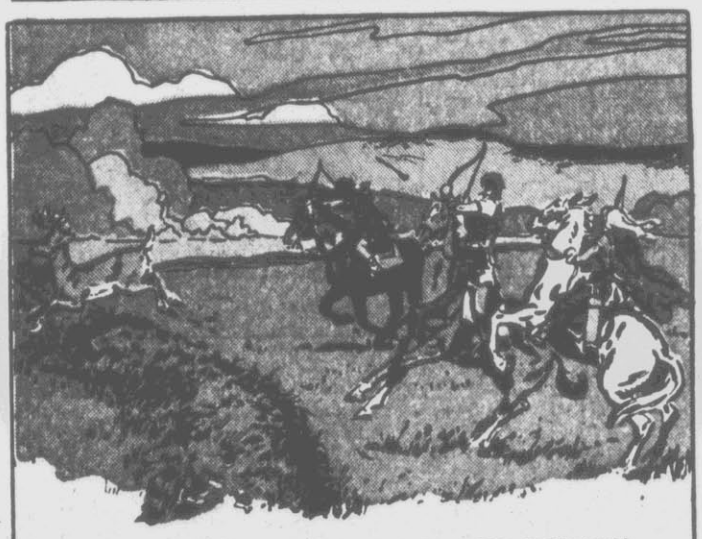
Our Story: WANDERING THROUGH THE PALACE OF TARA, GALAN IS SEIZED BY THE ANKLE. "*YOU MUST HEAR MY STORY,*" COMES THE THIN, RASPY VOICE. "*YOU MUST TELL THE WORLD.*" BUT AS GALAN BENDS TO HEAR, RORY MOR ENTERS SUDDENLY AND PULLS HIM AWAY. "*WHAT DID HE SAY?*" THE HIGH KING DEMANDS.



"*NOTHING,*" GALAN ANSWERS TRUTHFULLY. BUT RORY MOR DOES NOT BELIEVE HIM. "*I WILL SEE YOU AT THE HUNT,*" HE SAYS FINALLY.



A FINE DRIZZLE SPARKLES IN GASPS OF SUN AS THE HUNTING PARTY SETS OUT. MILES TO THE NORTH, PEASANT 'BEATERS' DRUM THEIR POTS, DRIVING GAME TOWARD THE MEADOWS OF TARA. SOON THE FIRST RODENTS CRASH THROUGH THE BRUSH, THEN FOXES, THEN DEER.



RARELY HAVE KAREN AND VALETA HAD SUCH FUN, AS THEIR MOUNTS CHEERFULLY INTERFERE WITH THE BUSINESS AT HAND. BUT GALAN, THE YOUNG WARRIOR, DESIRES A TROPHY. A BUCK SURPRISED IN THE OPEN, DARTS FOR COVER. GALAN FOLLOWS, HIS KNEES TIGHTENING IN EXCITEMENT.

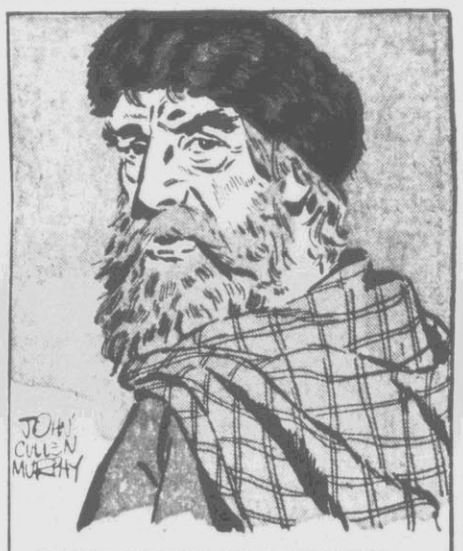


BUT GALAN'S ARROW FLIES AIMLESSLY INTO THE SKY AS HIS MOUNT, WITH A WHINNY OF SHOCK, COLLAPSES BENEATH HIM.



"*WHAT A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT,*" SAYS RORY MOR. "*ONE OF MY MEN MUST BE A BAD SHOT INDEED.*" KAREN AND VALETA SHOO HIM AWAY.

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"*THAT SHOULD FRIGHTEN THE BOY,*" THINKS RORY MOR AS THE PARTY RETURNS TO TARA. "*GODS, BRING NO MORE TWINS INTO MY LIFE.*" 5-31

NEXT WEEK: The Brehons

2312

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

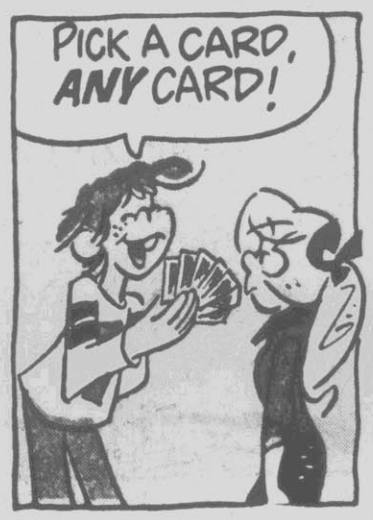






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Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

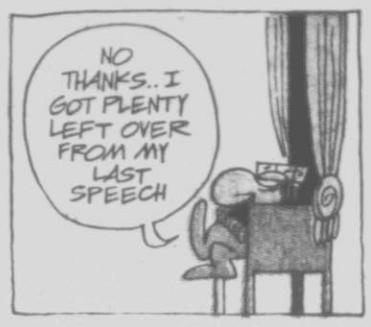
by Gordon Bess

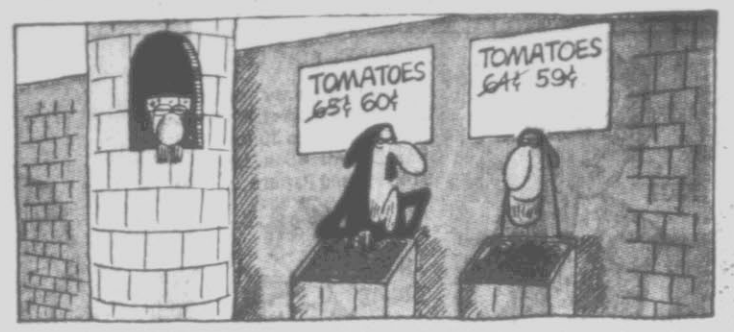


THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART

















HAGAR the horrible

by DIK BROWNE





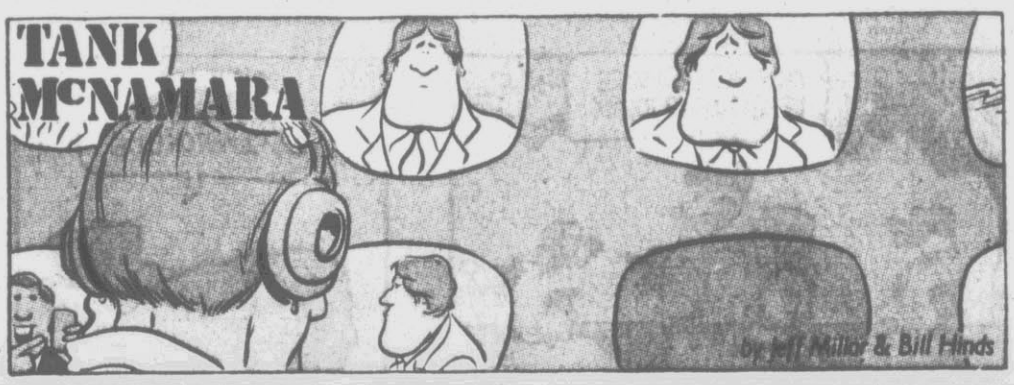


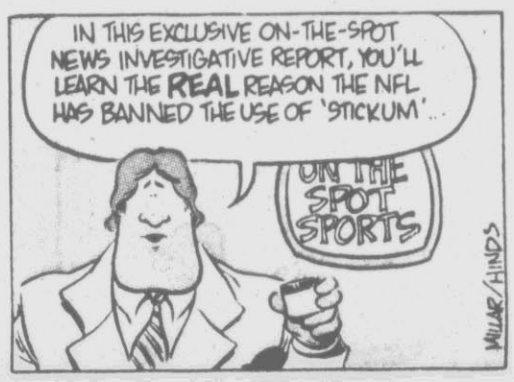




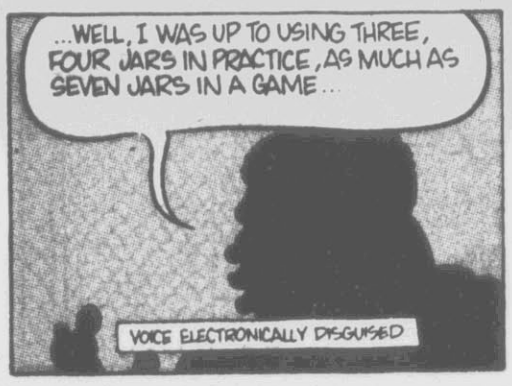












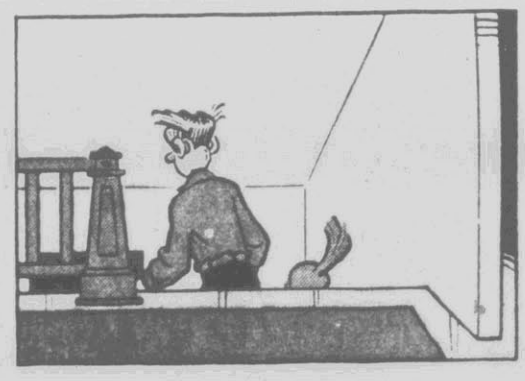








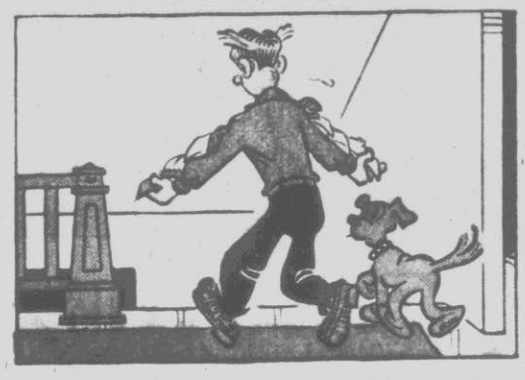








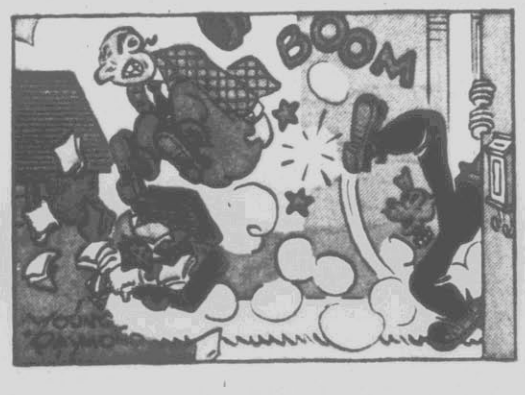














LET'S SEW



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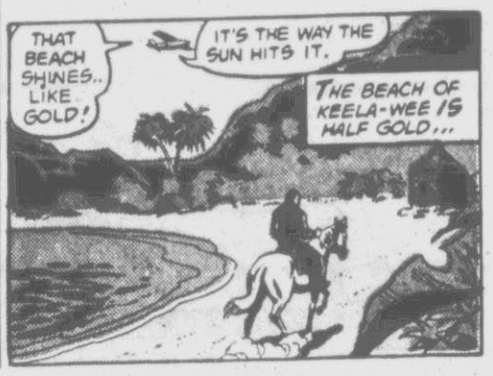
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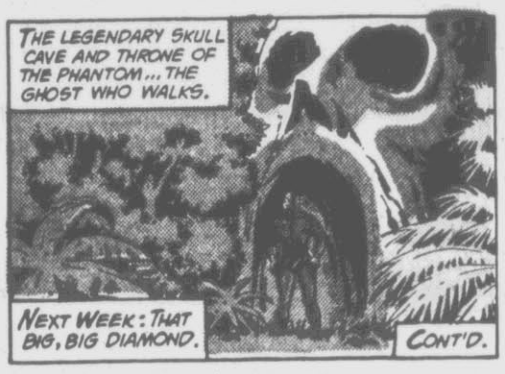


























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