Weather
Chance of rain Sunday, partly cloudy through Monday. Highs Sunday in upper 70s, lows in low 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 201 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1981 102 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 50 CENTS

INSIDE READING
ECU's Chuck Bushbeck's future is uncertain following the diagnosis of his having Hodgkin's Disease. See Page B-1.

Some Leaf Allotments Are Unwanted

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Ownership of flue-cured tobacco allotments by non-farm corporations is widespread in North Carolina but, in most cases, appears to be unintentional and unwanted.

Regulations controlling tobacco production prohibit the sale of an allotment unless land accompanies it. As corporations initially acquired land for business sites, the land is unlikely to be sold.

Thus, the allotment remains in control of the corporation which, invariably, leases it to nearby farmers.

Legislation proposed by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., would remove the allotment from corporate ownership in such cases, shifting it instead into a pool for division among growers who depend upon farming for their livelihood.

Eagleton's bill also would strip allotments held privately by non-farm individuals.

A survey by The Daily Reflector indicated that ownership of flue-cured tobacco allotments by non-farm corporations is not extensive.

Substantial allotments are held by such companies as Carolina Power & Light, Texasgulf, N.C. Phosphates, Weyerhaeuser and International Paper Co. But most other corporations with extensive property holdings have no tobacco allotment or, if they do, it is negligible.

Carolina Telephone, for example, operates through most of the eastern half of the state. But Carolina Telephone spokesman Jim Nichols of Tarboro said the company has a tobacco allotment of less than one acre, which is on former farm land purchased in Rocky Mount. Virginia Electric & Power Co., another major utility in the northeastern section of North Carolina, also reported it had no tobacco allotments.

One railroad company, Seaboard Coast Line, also holds an allotment for 4.17 acres in Edgecombe County.

Pitt County, which has the greatest flue-cured production of any county in the five-state production area, lists only three non-farm corporations with allotments: Procter & Gamble, with 22.31 acres; CWSJ Inc., with 9.54 acres, and Martin-Marietta Aggregates, 8.98 acres. In each case the allotment was acquired through land purchases for non-farm use.

The flow-through allotment acquisition is not restricted to business corporations. Counties, cities and even the state of North Carolina own tobacco allotments.

Pitt County has an allotment for 21.99 acres of tobacco, which is leased annually in a proceeding that frequently establishes a base price for other allotment rentals in the county.

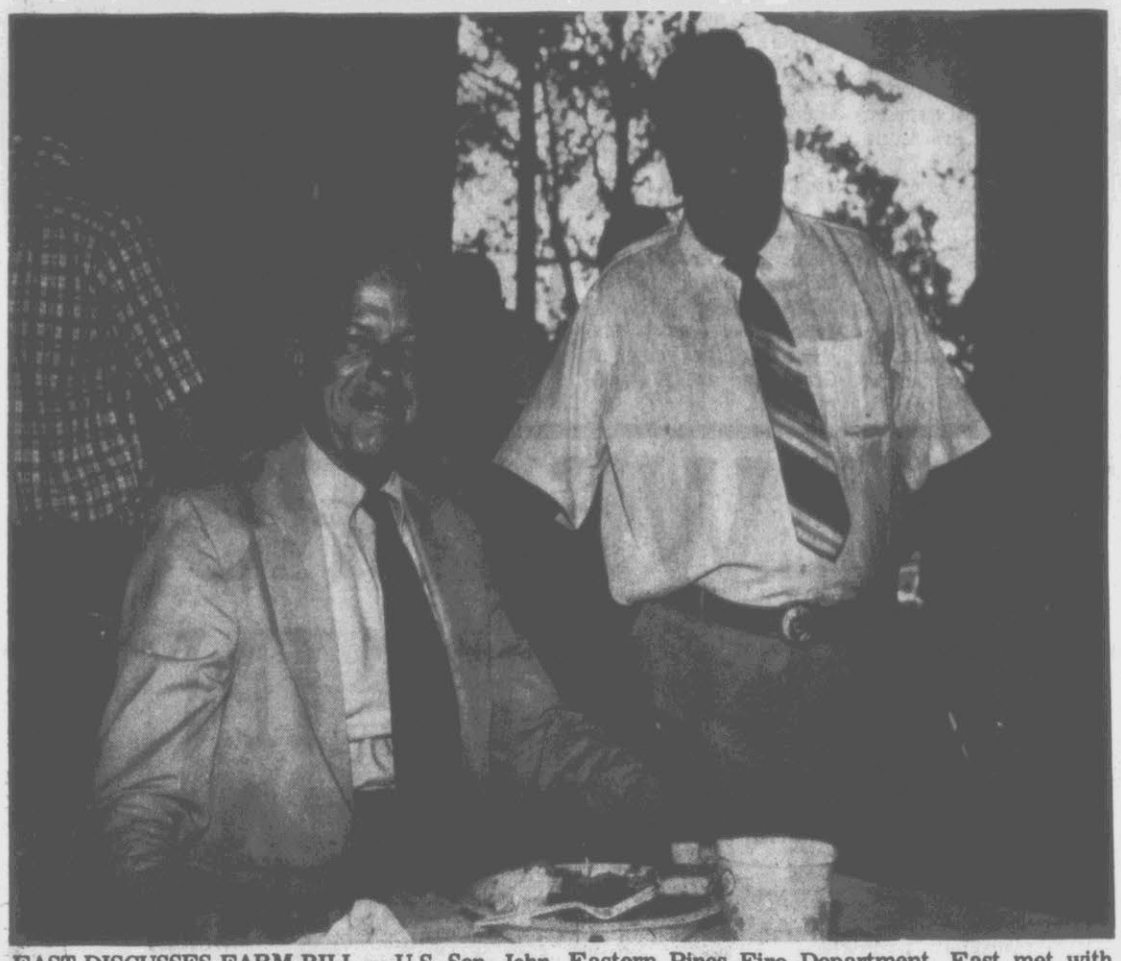
Lenoir County owns 7.41 acres outright and shares ownership of 10.48 acres with the city of Kinston. The city also has 2.14 acres of its own.

The state holds an allotment of 10.88 acres in Lenoir County that was acquired with land for Caswell Center and the Dobbs School. That allotment, which carries a market quota of more than 18,300 pounds, was leased this year for 55½ cents per pound. The state also has a marketable quota of 333 pounds for the Cherry Hospital property in Wayne County.

(Please turn to page A-8)



Golden Weed ... What's Ahead?



EAST DISCUSSES FARM BILL — U.S. Sen. John P. East (R-N.C.) and Sam McLawhorn of Grifton, representing N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, joke during a dinner Saturday at the Eastern Pines Fire Department. East met with about 150 farmers to discuss the upcoming farm bill and how it might affect the tobacco program. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

East Confident Of Leaf Support

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

Sen. John East reassured a group of Pitt County farmers Saturday that he and other tobacco-state congressmen are in a "strong position" to save this nation's leaf program.

"We like to feel that we are in a strong position regarding the farm bill," East, a Republican from Greenville, said. "In this crazy business of politics, nothing is certain, but Senator (Jesse) Helms and I feel that we are in a good position regarding any hostile amendments which might be attached."

East spoke to a group of about 150 farmers and farm families at a dinner meeting at the Eastern Pines Fire Department on the farm bill and specifically the tobacco programs.

With regards to statements that other senators might use the tobacco program to "get back" at Helms for his stances on other issues, East said that he did not believe them.

"I put absolutely no stock in them. The story began when another newspaper interviewed Congressman Richmond of New York, and grew until it reached outlandish proportions," East noted. "If anything, I think that we are in a stronger position due to Senator Helms being the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee."

East also said that the tobacco issue is not one which is strictly a Democratic or Republican issue.

"This is an issue which is non-partisan," the senator said, "this issue is above politics. It transcends party lines, simply because it affects the well-being of so many people."

East said "there is no issue more important to North Carolina than agriculture, and there is no more important agricultural issue than tobacco."

"Personally, I spend more time on that (agriculture) than any other single issue. Agriculture and tobacco are important

(Please turn to page A-2)

Plane Explodes, Kills 110 People

SANYI, Taiwan (AP) — Investigators, seeking to determine the cause of an explosion that ripped apart a Taiwanese jetliner and killed all 110 people aboard, worked Sunday to gather pieces of the wreckage strewn over a four-mile area.

A witness said bodies fell like "things out of can" when a blast shattered the Boeing 737 as it was flying at an altitude of 22,000 feet Saturday morning. Police said Sunday 104 bodies had been recovered. Workers used bulldozers and small cranes to shift large chunks of wreckage in the search for the six others.

Three Americans and a prominent Japanese writer were listed among those who plummeted to earth from the Far Eastern Air Transport plane that had been switched from another run and delayed for two hours before take-off because of "abnormal pressure" in the cockpit.

An airline official said "abnormal pressure" meant there was a leak that lowered pressure. Asked whether the problem was connected to the crash, Harry Ho, the airline's vice president for sales and traffic, said he didn't think so. He also said, "We will determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation."

Ho told a news conference the plane initially left on a flight from Taipei to Makung in the Pescadore Islands, 100 miles southwest of Taipei, but turned back within minutes because of the pressure problem. It was checked out and then switched to make the flight to the southern port of Kaohsiung, 115 miles south of Taipei, Ho said.

The director of Taiwan's Civil Aeronautic Administration, Mao Ying-tsu, said, "At the present moment, it's difficult to determine the cause of the crash." He said the plane's flight recorder and flight data box had not been found, and that he called in a team of Boeing specialists to help.

Rescue workers probing the debris were hampered by the heavily wooded, hilly terrain and by hundreds of curious people who flocked to the area, 94 miles southwest of Taipei, leaving cars and other vehicles blocking access roads.

Flashing Lights: More May Be Headed This Way

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

As Greenville grows, the number of police, fire and medical emergencies will increase. And as Pitt County Memorial Hospital expands, and the East Carolina University School of Medicine continues to develop, more and more emergency vehicles from outside Greenville and Pitt County will be traveling city streets en route to the medical center with patients.

What this means is that there is more and more opportunity for local drivers to encounter police, fire and rescue vehicles responding to emergencies — and an increasing opportunity for collisions.

Although no records are available, officials at the PCMH emergency room estimate that, on the average, Greenville Fire-Rescue Department rescue trucks bring patients to the hospital six times each day, while vehicles from the county's other rescue squads account for another half-dozen arrivals. Ambulances from outside the county account for another 12 to 15 emergency room arrivals.

When cars collide and people are injured within the Greenville city limits, both rescue and fire trucks are dispatched to the scene. And the police department dispatches at least one car to control traffic and investigate the mishap.

In case of fire, at least one fire unit is dispatched. If the blaze involves a dwelling or business where people might be involved, a rescue unit is also sent to the scene. And again, the police department generally responds with manpower for traffic control.

So, in case of a fire or wreck, three or more emergency vehicles may be moving through the city with flashing lights and sirens en route to the same emergency.

Police vehicles act on their own, too. An officer may be responding to a call for assistance, a robbery or break-in in progress, attempting to stop a vehicle for a traffic violation, or trying to catch a fleeing felon with blue light flashing and siren sounding.

All this emergency traffic creates hazzards.

"We tell our men," Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen said, "if they come up to a traffic light and the light is red ... they are required to stop" if other traffic is approaching the intersection.

"They have no right to run a red (traffic) light unless they make sure their way is clear. A red light and siren is a good way to get killed if that's all you believe in."

According to Allen, his men are "totally responsible for that vehicle. The right-of-way is only there if someone yields the right-of-way to them."

He noted that during 1980, fire units responded to 1,173 calls while rescue vehicles answered 2,233 calls.

And the number of calls so far this year is up. From January 1 through July 31 the department has recorded 1,309 rescue calls (compaired with 1,183 during the same period last year) and 583 fire calls (552 in 1980).

The Police Department doesn't keep records on the number of times lights and sirens are used. However, Capt. A. G. Whitaker, in charge of the the department's uniformed division estimated that "off the cuff ... no more than 10" calls are answered each month with the use of blue lights and siren.

"We very strongly stress" that the officers "still proceed with due caution" when using a blue light and siren, Whitaker said.

"You don't automatically get the right of way" just because the emergency warning equipment is being used, Whitaker emphasized, although under state law drivers are required to yield the right-of-way to emergency vehicles.

Now that most cars are equipped with air conditioners so windows are rolled up most of the time, and with car radios and stereos playing, "sirens are difficult for drivers to hear a lot of times."

His advice? "It would be a great advantage to the public and to the police (fire and rescue, too) if drivers would always be alert for lights and sirens and yield the right-of-way as required.

"Yield the right-of-way. This could be the determining

(Please turn to page A-2)



Squeezes Such As This May Become More Common

Hijacker Takes Plane To Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A man armed with a grenade hijacked a Polish airliner on a domestic flight Saturday and diverted it to a U.S. air base in West Berlin in the second such incident in five weeks.

The hijacker, identified only as 25-year-old Jerzy D. of Warsaw, surrendered and freed the four crew members and 34 other passengers, including two Americans, Berlin police reported. They said two passengers, Polish men ages 19 and 21, later asked for political asylum and were allowed to stay in West Berlin.

The police said the grenade could not have exploded because its detonator had been removed.

Officials reported the remaining passengers and crew were fed and questioned and six hours later they boarded the AN-24 turboprop of the Polish airline, LOT, for the return flight to Poland.

The plane, en route from Wroclaw to Warsaw, had landed at dusk at Tempelhof air base and was immediately surrounded by U.S. military police.

The two Americans were identified by a U.S. military spokesman as Walter Borowski and his sister Katherine Borowski, both of Linden, N.J. Officers said Miss Borowski was visiting her brother, a medical student in Warsaw. The other passengers were all Poles, according to the officials. They said U.S. authorities turned the hijacker over to Berlin police.

On July 21, a 21-year-old man, Bernard Pientka, hijacked a LOT airliner on a flight from Katowice to Gdansk and forced it to fly to West Germany. He was ordered held in a West Berlin jail pending trial on air piracy charges.

Since then, two other would-be hijackers have sought to divert LOT domestic flights but were overpowered by security guards.

Saturday's hijacking was the fifth involving a Polish airliner to West Berlin since 1969.

Polish television reported the hijacker smuggled the disarmed grenade aboard inside a transistor radio.

The television report said the Polish military mission in West Berlin had been granted permission to attend the interrogations of passengers and crew members by U.S. officials.

Today's Reading

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ERA Stages Fund-Raising 'Walk-A-Thon'

By The Associated Press

They called it a walk, but it looked more like a march on Saturday as thousands of chanting, singing people trekked through cities across the nation to drum up support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Last ERA Walk-a-Thon" to raise money to lobby for ERA ratification drew 400 walkers in Cleveland, 500 in Atlantic City, N.J., 2,250 in Washington, 6,000 in Los Angeles and scores more in 100 cities across the nation.

"The fact is that the deadline is only 10 months away," said former First Lady Betty Ford, a sponsor of the Los Angeles walk. "People who support the ERA without being active have to recognize the deadline."

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex. The amendment won't be added to the Constitution unless three more states approve it before the deadline, June 30, 1982.

The walkathon is the final fund-raiser planned by the National Organization of Women before the ERA deadline, but on Saturday NOW President Eleanor Smeal promised more ERA rallies and marches.

Many marchers wore green and white, the official march colors: green for "go" and white, a tradition for suffragettes. The walkathons were joined in some cities with observances of Women's Equality Day, which falls Wednesday and marks the date women won the vote in 1920.

Lights ...

(Continued from page A-1)

factor in the apprehension of a criminal" or the saving of a life, Whitaker emphasized.

By failing to yield the right-of-way to emergency vehicles, Whitaker explained, police or other emergency responders might be "held up to the point" that a criminal might escape, or a fire could spread further, or a life could be lost.

As far as chase situations are concerned, Whitaker explained, "in my professional opinion, as far as incidents requiring or justifying a high speed chase," they should be limited to "life or death" situations, or cases involving "fleeing felons."

High speed chases, he said, "can cause a lot of problems." Chases involving minor traffic violations, "especially if the person involved is known or the vehicle can be identified ... do not justify the risks. That's my opinion."

In any emergency situation and especially in cases where police cars are in pursuit of other vehicles, "if the public sees this ... don't try to follow ... because they (innocent persons) can become involved in it."

Whitaker noted that all Greenville officers receive classroom and field training in pursuit driving as part of their basic training.

He added that all members of the department two years ago completed a 16-hour defensive driving couse. A similar defensive driving program, including some pursuit driving, is scheduled to be held for all local officers in September and October.

"If you hear a siren or see red lights flashing (blue lights on police vehicles), yield the right-of-way," Allen urged. "Don't just put on breaks and stop. That creates more problems. Emergency vehicles can't get around stopped cars."

Drivers should slow down and pull off the pavement (on rural roads) or as close to the right curb as possible (in town).

"In the city we have a problem of people not pulling over to yield the right-of-way," Allen emphasized, "as well as a problem with people trying to follow fire and rescue equipment" responding to calls.

Another problem, he said, is cars parking near the scene of fires and possibly blocking fire engines.

The City Code makes it illegal for any vehicle to follow a fire truck en route to a fire closer than one block or to park closer than one block from the scene of a fire.

Obituary Column

Bynum

BALTIMORE — Mr. Willie "Will" Bynum of 802 Beaumont Dr., Baltimore, formerly of the Maury community of Greene County, N.C., died Thursday after an extended illness at St. Jospeh Hospital in Baltimore. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Maury Chapel FWB Church with his pastor, Bishop J.E. Reddick, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden, N.C., cemetery.

Mr. Bynum was born and reared in the Maury community of Greene County, but had made his home in Baltimore for the past 25 years. He was a member of Maury Chapel FWB Church and a retired employee of General Motors.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Mae Wilson Bynum of the home; a son, James Oscar Bynum of Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Sonja Bynum Marable of Baltimore and Mrs. Ernestine McDonald Bynum Powell of the home; six brothers, Cullen and Oscar Bynum of Washington, D.C., Henry and James Bynum of Baltimore, Raymond Bynum of The Bronx, N.Y. and Harlie Bynum of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Jane Bynum Dixon of Sharon Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Mae Bynum Freeman of Maury; and four granchildren.

The body will be on view at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Monday until one hour prior to the funeral. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 8-9 p.m. Monday and at other times will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Freeman in Maury.

Clark

VANCEBORO — Mr. Joe John (Peter) Clark of Route 1, Vanceboro, died Friday in Craven County Hospital, New Bern. He was the brother of Mrs. Sarah Campbell of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Dudley

Mrs. Viola Bowden Dudley, 89, who resided at the Greenville Villa Home, died Saturday. Graveside services will be held in Westview Cemetery in Kinston at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are her son, Cameron R. Dudley of Greenville; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Family will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Hardy, 9805 Roundtree Avenue, Kinston.

James

TARBORO — Mrs. Elgie Stanley James, 61, died Friday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tarboro Church of God. Burial will be in the Edgceombe Memorial park.

Surviving are her husband, Clayton James; five daughters, Mrs. Madeline S. Jones, Mrs. Rebecca S. Cooper and Mrs. Peggy S. Andrews, all of Tarboro, Mrs. Patricia S. Everette of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Bonnie S. Burgess of Hopewell, Va.; two sons, Robert J. Stanley of Virginia Beach, Va., and James B. Stanley of Tarboro; and 14 grandchildren.

Keyes

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Mrs. Beulah Scott Keyes, a retired teacher in the Grimesland, N.C., school district, died Friday in Portsmouth Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at New First Baptist Church on Turnpike Road in Portsmouth.

Survivors include her husband, Karl Keyes, and one brother, Walter Scott of Portsmouth. Arrangements are being handled by the Fisher Funeral Home, Portsmouth.

Lilly

GRIFTON — Mr. Charlie W. Lilly, 79, retired farmer, died Thursday at his home in Grifton. A graveside service was conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery by his pastor, the Rev. Travis Smith.

Mr. Lilly, a native of Craven County, was a resident of Clay Root for the past 40 years and a recent resident of Grifton. He was a member of Lifegate Baptist Church at Chicod.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Novella Clark Lilly; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gabus of Michigan; three sons, Marvin Lilly of Vanceboro, Walter and Denmark Lilly, both of Michigan; a brother, Jim Duguid Lilly of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hancock of Grantsboro; and 10 grandchildren.

Randolph

Mr. Silas Randolph, 79, died Thursday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church of Belvior with the Rev. J. N. Perry officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Randolph attended the Pitt County Schools and was a member of Holly Hill FWB Church.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lucille Randolph of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Allen R. Taylor and Mrs. Carrie R. Staton, both of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Murphy, Mrs. Novella Peterson, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Agnes Stanley of Rocky Mount; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7-8 p.m. at Hardee's Funeral Chapel and other times at the home 310 Conley St.

East ...

(Continued from page A-1)

to the state; not just to eastern North Carolina, but to all of North Carolina," East stated.

East said that he had worked with many of the Republican members of Congress, both in the House of Representatives and the Senate, prior to the current recess, making them aware of how important the tobacco program is.

Asked about the shooting of two Libyan jets by U.S. Navy planes, East said he was satisifed with the action taken by the Americans.

"Our ships were in international waters. They had a right to be there, just as any other nation has the right to send their ships there," he said.

"I'm proud of our aircraft, proud of our men and the job they did. They did the only thing that they could have done. They were attacked, and they defended themselves. I'm very proud of them," the senator concluded.

Dog's Leash Strangles Boy

DEWEY, Okla. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who was playing with a friend's dog got entangled in the dog's leash and was strangled, police said.

Poliice said the boy, Jeremiah J. Edwards, was found unconscious in a neighbor's yard Wednesday with the chain leash around his neck and the dog standing nearby. The boy was taken to Bartlesville Hospital, where he died the next day.

Police Chief Leonard Ames said the boy played with the dog regularly and there was no evidence that the animal had attacked him.

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ECU Fraternity Cited For Service

ECU News Bureau

Members of an East Carolina University fraternity stopped their car to administer first aid to the injured, summon an ambulance and direct traffic around the scene of a wreck on busy Interstate 85 near Charlotte last spring.

When a neighbor's house burned, members of the same fraternity volunteered to collect food and clothing for the stricken family.

And during the past year, brothers of Ata Beta chapter of Sigma Nu spent many hours raising funds for such charities as Easter Seals, Muscular Distrophy, Cystic Fibrosis, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, participating in blood drives on campus and in the community and assisting needy families at Christmas.

These and other projects are included in a seven-page portifolio of Ata Beta chapter projects which has been recognized as the most outstanding community service record of a Sigma Nu Chapter in the nation. Sigma Nu's annual Community Service Award was presented to delegates of the ECU chapter at the Sigma Nu College of Chapters in Salem, Va., last weekend in recognition of these achievemnts.

The award, and a prize of $250 was presented to Ata Beta chapter commander Gregory G. Grant of Brevard, and delegate Sam Barwick, a sophmore from Guatemala City, Guatemala, originally from Grifton, by M.E. Littlefield of Lexington, Va., executive director of Sigma Nu.

U.S. Sen. LLoyd Bentsen, R. Texas, a Sigma Nu alumnus, was keynote speaker at the banquet.

James R. Mallory, ECU associate dean for orientation and judiciary, division of student life, submitted the prize-winning community service portfolio after Sigma Nu won the university's interfraternity community service award in April.

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
6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:15 p.m. — Professional International Secretaries meet at Western Sizzlin on 10th Street
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Pilot Club
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

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 rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Costly Fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Fire destroyed 500 houses and 107 shops and made 3,500 people homeless on the central Sumatra island of Batam, authorities said Saturday.

The fire, believed ignited in a restaurant, began last Thursday in the island 30 miles southwest of Singapore, local officials said.

The fire ravaged teeming old residential and shopping areas a few miles from where factories are going up.

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The Gazebo

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CAROLINA EAST MALL

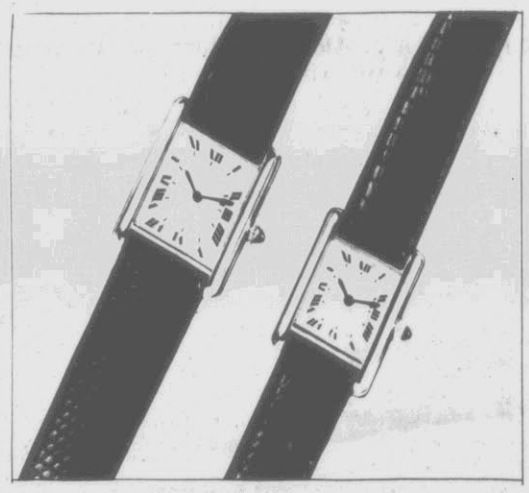
Reeds Jewelers is proud to announce the opening of its newest and finest store. You are invited to come and see tradition in motion. For in our magnificent new store in Carolina East Mall, Reed's Jewelers will offer our discriminating public the same elegance which has identified us since 1893.

Come out and see the fine diamonds and diamond jewelry in a broad range of styles and prices. Examine at your leisure our superb collections of precious stones and jewelry of gold, silver, and platinum. Our Carolina East store offers one of the best and most complete selections of jewelry and watches in the Greenville area.

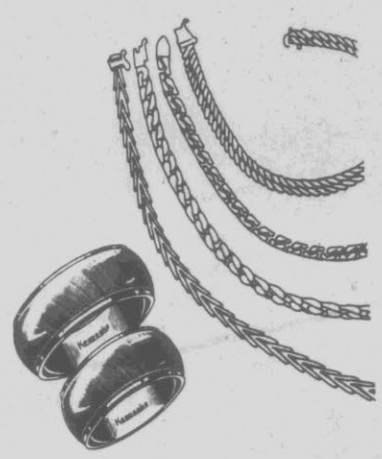




Porcelain giftwear includes Boehm and Lladro Figurines, "Le Must" de Cartier Pens, lighters and leather goods... prestigious presents for discerning donors.



See our great selection of fine watches from Corum, Piaget, Longine's, Cartier, Bulova, Accutron Quartz, Caravelle, Citizens, and Pulsar. Each line offers a wide range of styles to satisfy everyone's needs.



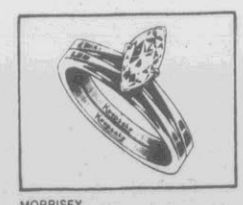
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James Marcom is a graduate gemologist in residence from the Gemological Institute of America in California. James holds diplomas in diamond evaluation and appraisal, gem identification, color stone evaluation, and jewelry design.

Karen Barwick holds diplomas in diamond evaluation and appraisal, colored stone evaluation, and jewelry retailing.

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Will George Run Again?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A birthday celebration Saturday for former Gov. George C. Wallace increased speculation that the state's ex-chief executive will seek an unprecedented fourth term in the Alabama statehouse.

The celebration, expected to draw thousands from throughout the state, featured country music and a covered-dish supper — but no speeches from Wallace, who said the event had "nothing to do with politics."

But Wallace supporters, who asked not to be identified, said the birthday celebration could be the barometer the former governor needs to make up his mind about another campaign.

Speculation that Wallace would seek another term as governor began last spring as his successor, Gov. Fob James, saw almost his entire legislative program go down in defeat.

About the same time a poll taken by a professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham showed Wallace the clear front-runner in the 1981 governor's race.

Wallace, who will be 62 next Tuesday, was buoyed by the poll after more than a year of keeping a low political profile as James sought to replace the Wallace dynasty with his "new beginning."

But as the problems of the James administration have grown — some of them inherited from Wallace — many of the state's top politicians have considered entering next year's race. They all admit, however, that Wallace is the wild card.

But Wallace himself is refusing to say anything.

Wallace, who is confined to a wheelchair as a result of a 1972 assassination attempt, said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press that his infirmity "doesn't mean I would run for public office just because I'm healthy."

Polish Workers To Vote In Defiance

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity workers in Poland's biggest steel mill defied Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski Saturday and decided to hold a vote on removing the plant manager because he backed the shutdown of a union newsletter that ridiculed the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, the ruling Politburo said Poland was faced with "acute crisis phenomena," and that Warsaw Pact countries must watch out for each other's welfare. The principle of mutual concern, dubbed the "Brezhnev Doctrine," was used to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Local leaders of Poland's big independent union, Solidarity, said the 20,000 workers at the Katowice steel mill, Poland's biggest, will vote Monday and Tuesday on the removal of plant manager Stanislaw Bednarczyk.

They said he backed the Katowice prosecutor in seizing printing presses and shutting down the Solidarity newsletter last week after the editors were accused of printing a cartoon criticizing the Soviet Union.

The cartoon showed a group of children dancing around a bear with an inscription quoting the children as saying they were not afraid of the animal. The bear is a national symbol of the Soviet Union.

The steel workers also showed their contempt for the plant manager by placing a wheelbarrow on prominent display at the plant. During last year's strikes, some plant managers were removed from their offices in wheelbarrows.

Jaruzelski warned Friday, "If anti-state and anti-Soviet materials are printed anywhere, we will shut it (the paper) down. And we will not let managers be wheeled from their plants in wheelbarrows."

The government has called for a halt to the labor unrest that has simmered in Poland for more than a year and contributed to the devastated state of its economy.

A Solidarity national spokesman said talks between union and government officials on the year-old question of union access to the nation's newspapers, radio and television were scheduled Tuesday. A two-day strike last week virtually silenced the Communist press.

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Voyager 2 On Target For Close View Of Saturn

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, racing smoothly to Tuesday's rendezvous with Saturn, is already finding pin-wheel-like storms on the ringed planet's cloudy surface as well as intriguing details of several frozen moons, scientists said Saturday.

The one-ton spaceship was on target and healthy, said mission director Richard Laeser, and "operations for the last 24 hours have been routine."

Bradford Smith, leader of the photography team, displayed photos — their colors falsified by juggling wave lengths to increase detail — that showed "increasing evidence for vorticity in Saturn's atmosphere."

An oval clump of clouds seemed to be rotating clockwise where it is trapped between two jet streams that race in opposite directions across the planet's face.

The feature, which appears bluish against a field of brown clouds, may be similar to a gigantic hurricane on Earth.

Voyager 2's views of the huge, distant planet are much more detailed than pictures taken last November when a sister ship, Voyager 1, toured the system.

Voyager 2, its flight plan altered to examine many of the mysteries found last year and to look in places Voyager 1 could not see, is also examining more closely many of Saturn's 17 known moons.

Tuesday's visit to Saturn will also feature close encounters with nine of its major moons. Laurence Soderblom, deputy photography leader and moon specialist, said the high point should be a fly-by of the smooth globe of Enceladus at 8:45 p.m. PDT, 21 minutes after the ship buzzes Saturn from 63,000 miles.

Because Voyager 2 is nearly a billion miles from Earth, radioed news of its encounter won't reach the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here for one hour 26 minutes.

"As far as the possibility of finding something that's really wild and new, it has got to be Enceladus," Soderblom said in an interview. "Enceladus is going to be very exciting."

The moon, he said, is extremely bright, suggesting it may be covered with frozen material freshly painted on its surface. Unlike most other large Saturnian moons, Enceladus shows few of the craters caused by bombardment by space debris.

Soderblom said the complex gravitational interactions with another moon and Saturn could be heating the inside of watery Enceladus with tidal currents, leaving only a thin, frozen crust intact.

The tugging tides could be "flexing and cracking open the surface so gases can escape" like champagne when a cork is popped. The fog of gas and water might not only repeatedly cover the surface but even provide material that forms the broad, thin E-ring — outermost of Saturn's seven major rings.

"In general, we suspect very strongly it's an active object, but we'll just have to wait and see," Soderblom said.

A tense moment in Tuesday's encounter will come as Voyager 2 passes through the E-ring, where a collision with a large ring particles could be disastrous. The ship is aimed at distant Uranus for a 1986 tour.

Tuesday's E-ring crossing at 9:18 p.m. occurs when Voyager's radio signal is blocked by Saturn. Scientists won't know if it succeeded until after midnight.

The hectic close encounter with Saturn will keep scientists happily overwhelmed as the ship skims past six major moons, studies seven smaller ones, closely examines the inexplicably complex structure of the rings and searches the region for the unexpected.

Results of the trip will be trickling out for weeks as scientists sort through some 18,500 pictures.

Some highlights of the tour:

—Voyager 2 flew past Iapetus, a peculiar two-tone moon late Saturday. Soderblom said "this very strange object" is extremely dark on one side and bright on the other. He said Iapetus could be a shiny object covered on one side by dark material splattered across its surface, or even bubbling up from the interior, or it could be a dark object with ice seeping out from inside.

"It's one of the darkest materials in the solar system. Fresh soot is about the only thing that's that dark," Soderblom said.

—While approaching Saturn, two Voyager cameras will look from different angles to obtain a stereo image of a strange, thin ring that seems to be twisted into braids. Beginning at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday, Voyager will count the hundreds of ringlets inside the major rings by watching the light from a star blink on and off as the spacecraft passes behind the rings.

—The ship also will zip past the moon Hyperion late Monday, then catch giant, haze-obscured Titan from 413,000 miles at 2:38 a.m. Tuesday.

Spanish Floods Cause Damage

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Flash floods from heavy rains killed a bride in southern Spain, disrupted flights at Barcelona's airport and did extensive damage on the posh Mediterranean coast, Spanish authorities said Saturday.

Electricity was out in some parts of Barcelona after thunderstorms early Saturday dumped up to four inches on Spain's second largest city.

A flash flood near the southern city of Jaen swept a car carrying a 21-year-old French bride and her Spanish husband into a ravine. She died and he was seriously injured. They were on their honeymoon, police said.

Barcelona firemen answered more than 300 distress calls but reported no deaths, power was cut off at Barcelona airport for 45 minutes stopping at least three flights, the airport said.

A 4½-mile strip of coast resorts flooded in Castellon province, causing at least $2 million in damage, authorities reported.

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Sunday Opinion

Power Agency Plan Could Save Money

City Council and Greenville Utilities members last week heard further explanations of how the N. C. Municipal Power Agency No. 3 will operate.

The briefing was important because the Utilities Commission will be voting Sept. 8 and the City Council Sept. 10 on whether the city will participate in the power agency.

Involved is the purchase of some of the generating capacity of Carolina Power and Light Co. by a number of municipally-owned electric systems. Through a cooperative arrangement with CP&L the muncipalities will be the owners of their own power generating capacity, just as they originally were.

The plants would be operated by CP&L and the power agency, owned by the municipalities, would be the wholesale power supplier for the municipal electric systems.

Revenue bonds would be issued to pay for the generating facilities and the bonds would be paid off through revenues.

It is, of course, hoped that the plan will save the municipalities and their customers money. The estimate is that the first year savings for Greenville would be $4.3 million as compared to the cost of purchasing power from Virgnia Electric and Power Co.

Plans for developing the N. C. Municipal Power Agency No. 3 and efforts to work out the details of the generating capacity purchase have been underway for sometime.

Now the time has come for participating municipalities to act. We believe the arrangement can mean a savings for electrical customers and we feel the muncipalities should proceed with it.

Tobacco Selling High? Look At Production Costs

Those who envy farmers the prices they are receiving for their products should look at the other side of the picture.

Agricultural extension specialists at N. C. State University say the cost of operating a farm has doubled in the past eight years. There have been sharp increases in fuel, machinery and labor.

Production costs per farm averaged $56,000 last year, ranging from $115,000 in California to $23,000 in Kentucky.

It appears there will be a good market for many crops this year. Tobacco, for instance, is selling at high prices. Previous years have not been so good, however, while the production costs have been steadily rising.

Inflation and high interest rates particularly hit the farmer, and if the farm economy isn't kept sound the nation will indeed be in trouble.

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Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

Mary and Bion Schulken and Sue Fernald and Scott Hinson took a trip to the mountains for backpacking last weekend.

They camped deep in Pisgah National Forest southwest of Asheville.

Saturday night Mary heard some movement in the bushes. She turned on her flashlight and caught a brief look at an animal face ... long ears and bright eyes.

She ran back to the group screaming that there was something in the bushes, a bear, she thought.

Scott and Bion searched but couldn't find anything. Everybody bedded down and the incident was forgotten.

The next night, however, similar noises were heard in the bushes. This time they caught sight of a large body and realized that it was a deer.

It was, in fact, a number of deer. The group eventually determined it was surrounded by a herd of sleeping deer. What's more they didn't seem to fear the humans. Members of the group could approach the deer and they would stir, but then settle back down.

Finally the four figured out they were camping in the deer herd's bedroom. The animals were returning at night and sleeping as close as they could get to their usual gathering spot.

The first impression that the animals were bear might have come natural to Mary. Last year she and her husband were hiking only a mile or two from last weekend's location. She went ahead on a mountain trail and heard something.

The something turned out to be a black bear which roared.

Mary raced back down the trail nearly overrunning Bion. Later they started back up the trail and heard the bear in the bushes.

That ended the hike.

Pitt County's largest industry is cranking up with city and county schools opening, ECU students and staff coming in by the thousands and Pitt Community College not far behind.

With the arrival of the ECU students, Greenville's streets will quickly be changed from moderate traffic flow to heavy traffic which means it will take considerably longer to move across town at rush hours.

There will also be drivers in town who are not familiar with local streets, and that will mean increased numbers of accidents.

One observer commented, "The best defensive driving for the next few weeks will be to leave your car at home."

Possibly ... but then you become a pedestrian.

Christopher Connell

Calm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The calm between the storms over Social Security has settled over the nation's capital.

President Reagan is chopping wood at his ranch in California. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, who is in charge of the troubled program, is at the beach in Ocean City, N.J. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, leader of the House effort to seek a bipartisan remedy, is on a trade mission to China.

After weeks and months of almost incessant debate and headlines about Social Security's sagging finances, it is no wonder they are taking a respite. The public may have needed the break as much as the politicians.

But the issue will be right back on the congressional burner this fall.

Reagan may be inclined to sit back and let Congress wrestle with it before making any more attempts himself.

While Reagan was winning his budget and tax cuts this summer, both the Republican-run Senate and the Democrat-dominated House were balking at his Social Security cuts hastily unveiled May 12.

Last month, when the Democrats were making political hay over elimination of the $122-a-month minimum benefit that goes to 3 million people, Reagan appeared ready to go on the warpath.

But Republican leaders in Congress dissuaded him from talking at length about Social Security in his televised address to the nation about the tax cut. Reagan said only that the elderly had been "needlessly frightened," and he assured them their benefits would keep coming. He promised to say more later.

But now word comes from White House aides in Santa Barbara, Calif., that the Social Security speech has been scratched.

Democrats, desperate for a political victory, are convinced Social Security is Reagan's Achilles heel. He has stubbed his toe on it more than once, starting with his 1964 campaign speech for Barry Goldwater in which he dallied with the idea of making it voluntary.

Many Democrats will be sorely tempted to seek a Social Security solution that inflicts the least amount of damage on the body politic and the maximum amount of harm on Reagan.

The political pitfall for the Democrats is that if they resist benefit cuts, and the system takes a turn for the worse, the Republicans will be able to blame them for thwarting Reagan's efforts to save it.

Or if in lieu of cutting benefits, the Democrats seek to revive the system with general revenues, they may lose more friends among the tax-paying public than they gain among the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries.

Congress has had second thoughts about Reagan's plan to eliminate the minimum benefit, and Reagan already has given his blessings to some effort to cushion those who need it most.

There is time and reason for debate.

Social Security is not going to fold in the fall of 1982. Even if Congress did nothing, the depletion of the Old Age and Survivors Trust Fund would just delay mailing the benefit checks for a few days. Left unattended, the situation would get worse, with the delays stretching to weeks and possibly months by 1985.

Allowing the old-age fund to borrow from the disability and Medicare funds — which the Reagan administration favors — would keep the system out of trouble for the near future under the Reagan economic forecast.

Bill Noblitt

Solar Heating Gets A Push

RALEIGH — Passive solar heating of homes in North Carolina is beginning to catch on in a big way. This method is simple: South-facing windows which catch the low-angle rays of winter sun, but screen summer's heat, focus the sun's power on heat-retaining floors, walls or decorative blocks made of brick, stone or concrete.

Experience so far demonstrates that properly installed, the passive solar devices can be up to 64 percent more effective than those experimental units which might have been put in place with less care.

A home with passive solar systems can meet more than half its heating needs with the features.

For these reasons, the North Carolina Energy Extension Service, which operates under the Department of Commerce energy division and N.C. State University, is pushing design seminars for homebuilders.

More than 250 homebuilders have taken advantage of the program, and this year is beginning to look like a solar boom across the state. A major feature is "SolarSpec" which offers the services of trained engineers and architects to work one-on-one with homebuilders in adapting building plans to workable passive solar applications, and advice on how to situate a building to properly take advantage of the sun's heating power.

Does in-school grouping by skill levels lead to inferior instruction for the youngster placed in a low-skills group? That appears to be the case, recent studies indicate. But it isn't because the teacher doesn't try. It seems the teacher must spend so much time trying to maintain order, repeat instructions, explain simple material, or review information that little educational advancement can take place.

That is the obvious conclusion which can be drawn from a study by the team of analysts with the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The findings point toward high-skill groups being able to work independently, cooperatively and quietly so teachers can spend their time introducing new materials and driving home the more advanced lessons.

Low-skill groupings tend to find the students sitting together around tables so close monitoring can be maintained; teachers spending a considerable part of their time warning and restraining and disciplining; and students bothering one another instead of working at their lessons.

Critics of grouping have complained that the typically low income and often black youngsters in low-skill classes do not move ahead academically as rapidly as they should. The study tends to show that it is not because they get less attention from the teachers. They actually get more attention — but of a less productive sort. Sessions are dominated by discipline, control attempts and punitive teacher actions in an effort to maintain a learning atmosphere and move the group slowly ahead. Low-skill groups get less new material and independent work as a result.

John Cunniff

Desire in Their Eyes...But No Money

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're a real estate agent or a new-car salesman you are now experiencing the recession that grips areas of the economy.

While official statistics haven't yet established the existence of a general recession, nor indicated convincingly that one might come, real estate and autos are in a deep rut. It's staring-at-the-wall time.

Sales of domestic automobiles in July came in at an annual rate of only 5.9 million units, or several hundred thousand below automaker hopes. Dealers say there has been interest, but that lookers outnumber buyers.

Sales of existing single-family homes in June were at an annual rate of only 2.65 million shares, and new-home sales were at a rate just over 400,000. Together, that's 2 million fewer than a few years ago.

But those figures, bad as they are, don't tell the whole sad story, says U.S. Housing Markets, a quarterly survey published by Advance Mortgage Corp., a large mortgage banker.

Lots of people, it suggests, are wandering through real estate offices with desire in their eyes, but without money in their account. Since April, it says, "traffic has held up better than sales," with some buyers coming back "two, three and four times before they give up."

Bad as that is, there's the suspicion that things might be even worse than is officially recognized. Some people don't give up after the fourth visit to the sales office. They buy. And then they cancel.

"Cancellations of would-be buyers are heavy to the point where the Census Bureau surveys of one-family tract houses sold (which are based on deposits taken) are distorted," says Advance Mortgage.

It expresses the opinion that instead of a June sales rate of 408,000, "the correct rate was closer to 300,000 and the standing inventory (completed, unsold) nearer six months than the three months reported."

In short, business is terrible in autos and housing, and so long as interest rates remain high they aren't likely to get very much better. That, it seems, is close to the consensus of economic forecasters.

The just-released survey of consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan, found that "attitudes toward buying conditions for houses remained near record unfavorable levels in the second quarter."

Michigan's surveyors believe that "increases in real disposable incomes, and declines in interest rates, are needed to re-establish the necessary financial latitude for making discretionary expenditures, and to lower consumer resistance to credit purchases."

What's the likelihood of that happening? Well, there's the tax cut coming up in October, which should add a bit to discretionary income. And interest rates? The consensus is that they'll fall.

James J. Kilpatrick

A Long, Long Way To Go

WASHINGTON — In the midst of our August doldrums, George Bush's press conference of August 12 was the only game in town. The pleasant consequence was that the vice president's attack upon excessive federal regulations got a nice play in the papers and on the tube. Once again the lords of the local press were struck by an astounding truth. This administration is keeping its campaign promises.

It is downright shocking. Mr. Reagan promised to end the last price controls on petroleum, and he did it. He promised to lift the grain embargo, and he did it. He promised to seek major reductions in taxes and spending, and he got them. He promised to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court; behold Mrs. Sandra O'Connor. One of his major promises was to ease the burden of excessive federal regulations, and for the keeping of that promise he put Mr. Bush in charge.

The vice president is coming on like Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan hill. Charge! His Task Force on Regulatory Relief has identified 1,800 federal rules that may be "burdensome, unnecessary or counterproductive." Some of these rules are still in the proposal stage; others will require legislative action from Congress. Five hundred regulations of limited impact have been put on the back of the stove for consideration later this year.

But the remarkable record shows that in March the administration suspended or rescinded 27 major regulations. In April it acted upon 34 regulations that weighed heavily on the auto industry. At last week's press conference, Mr. Bush targeted 30 more. The range of these regulations provides a depressing insight into the bureaucratic mazes of government today.

The administration proposes to review and reconsider regulations affecting livestock marketing, river and harbor dredging, the refining of lead-free gas and the reporting requirements of American flag ships. The Task Force will look at flood insurance, health planning, community and the commercial diving industry.

In many instances, Mr. Bush's attack will concentrate on the paperwork burden of federal decrees. The burden is mountainous. By the vice president's calculations, the national school lunch program requires 46 million hours of form-filling every year. "The school cook has to estimate for each meal how much flour and yeast are used in bread for children's breakfasts, faculty lunches and snacks."

Other suspect regulations have to do with the government's mechanistic demands for a unisex society. Schools that benefit from federal tax funds are prohibited from discriminating in any way on account of sex. Thus colleges and universities "must use the same pay scale for male and female coaches, expend equal amounts for publicity of male and female athletic events and expend equal amounts on equipment and supplies for males and females."

Such regulations, in the administration's view, are quite simply unreal. They ignore the world as it is — a world in which a male who coaches football, for good or ill, commands higher pay than a woman who coaches tennis. In their blind adherence to formula, the rules also ignore the wishes of the people. No convincing evidence ever has been adduced to prove that the people want to put women's athletics on an absolute par with men's athletics. Policies of reasonable equity and plain common sense should suffice — but in the Washington mazes, such policies get lost.

Marveling at the energies of Mr. Bush, I myself remain skeptical nonetheless. The bureaucrats were here before this administration came to town, and the bureaucrats will remain after it has left. It is a long and tedious process to get a departmental regulation on the books, and the process is just as long and tedious to get the rule repealed. Delaware's Sen. Bill Roth, a careful student of these things, estimates the cost of federal regulation at $1,800 a year for the average family, and $100 billion a year for U.S. business. The Reagan administration merits applause for a good start, but it has yet a long, long way to go.

Public Forum

To the editor:

In recent days two editorials and several news stories have implied a current expense surplus approximating one million dollars. The heading of one news story calling for a "disclosure" suggested that the Board of Education was hiding something.

G.S. 115-101 requires that the Board of Education provide information to County Commissioners upon request and the Board is always happy to comply.

In as much as the writer of the editorial chose not to ascertain the facts before questioning the Board as to its resources and motives, the following information is supplied:

1. In 1975 the General Assembly changed the law which previously allowed only city units to keep and manage their surplus school funds. When the law was changed, the County Commissioners turned over to the Pitt County Board of Education county school surplus funds from previous years in the amount of $648,944.84. Since then the Board of Education has managed the use of these funds and including investing the same.

2. From 1975 through 1981 revenue from several sources accrued to the Board of Education in excess of the amount projected and appropriated by the County Commissioners as a part of the budgets to the Board of Education.

A. $289,000 in interest above and beyond the amount appropriated.

B. $118,500 in fines and forfeitures above and beyond the amount appropriated.

C. $130,226.72 other sources (Impact Aid, ABC funds, etc.) above and beyond the amount appropriated.

3. By adding the $648,944.84 and the revenue of $537,726.72, the amount of surplus grew to $1,186,671.56.

4. In the meantime, surplus funds accruing to the city school system over the years had been expended (according to the newspaper) so when the County Commissioners appropriated funds from tax sources in support of the city budget, they were required by law to appropriate to the county budget a per capita amount (approximately 69 percent of each dollar). This allowed the County Board of Education to invest surplus funds which it did wisely.

5. Administratively, this office has always made it a practice to expend for needed items state and federal funds (any balances revert back to state and federal government) before county funds were used. And in doing this, there have been several years when we failed to spend $25,000 to $30,000 of our budgets and these balances became a part of the surplus funds.

In the last 18 months, $250,000 was earmarked for the Ayden Middle Project and several other smaller capital needs. $169,025.73 was expended for library furnishings at three schools, covered walkways at three schools, a campus drainage need, and several teachers and aides. Another approximately $335,000 is restricted either by statute or by previous appropriations. $150,000 was made available to be matched by local PTA and booster club groups. To fund positions and programs not supported by action of the Board of Commissioners for 1981-82, the Board of Education used yet another $184,309.96. By adding additional revenue of $238,124.34 received from various sources and then taking out $300,000 for operating expenses, the fund balance as of August 10, 1981, was $188,898.71.

This figure is somewhat uncertain of possible action by the General Assembly in the fall in granting cost-of-living increases could reduce this amount by $75,854.49. With our 1981-82 budget to exceed $25 million, surely this Board has acted wisely in attempting to maintain some current expense balance with which to meet emergency situations.

Pitt Co. Board of Education
Mark W. Owens Jr., chairman
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Robert Halstead
William Earl House
Anne M. McGaughey
Bill McLawhorn

Editor's note: Because of the general interest of this letter, an exception has been made to the 300-word limit on letters to the editor.

To the editor:

August 13th to someone may be called an unlucky day, but I believe that whatever the number of the day, if someone is hungry, he is miserable and needs help immediately. Such is the following case:

Eight persons, supposed Spanish, who described themselves as migrant workers, having come from Texas, seeking work, shelter and food, came to Mount Calvary FWB Church in the midst of a service and related their plight, saying that a man who lives in Fountain, N.C., had told them about working for him; however, he said he could not give them any food. In the conversation, the workers said, "We have not had any food since two days ago."

As an associate minister of the named church, I was called to the church, where I talked with them and asked several questions. I then began to make calls to try to find where these people might get at least a little food. Being unsuccessful in securing any help, I told them to follow me to Harris Super Market (there were eight persons — four children and four adults, all in one old automobile.) Before going directly to the store, I stopped at the home of my son-in-law, who lives a short distance from the church. He gave them approximately two bushels of fresh vegetables and some money for gasoline. From there, I proceeded to the store with the family of workers and purchased groceries which cost $47.56. I had been really moved in my emotions at the time because the elderly lady (apparently in her 70s) with the group had knelt down and begun to pull up grass and chew it. I tried to dissuade her from eating it and finally she spat it out, saying, "I'm hungry."

These workers said they had a way to cook if they could just get the food. Before we actually went to the store, after having witnessed this display of hunger, my son-in-law cut watermelons so they would have something to eat before getting something to cook.

Having helped many families and foster children in this community for a long time by having supplied clothes and food, I would like to know are there any places to turn in times like the one described above. I feel that, in the future, we will be faced with many other similar situations; therefore, we who are interested in the welfare of others, such as those migrant workers, ought to know what procedures to take. It is a sad feeling to listen to people declare that they are hungry.

If anyone wants more information on this case, I have the names of some of these people and also the name of the man for whom they are supposedly working.

Rev. Lucy D. Jones
Greenville

Noel Yancey

An Election Battle To Remember

Although the records of the State Board of Elections show that C.B. Deane received a majority of the votes cast in a runoff primary for the 8th District Democratic nomination to Congress in 1938, the same records show that the board certified W.O. Burgin as the winner of the nomination.

The state board, which earlier had declared Deane the winner, acted reluctantly because Burgin, a Lexington banker, and Deane, a Rockingham attorney, had agreed to submit their epic battle to a three-man committee for decision and promised to abide by the result.

The reason Deane surrendered when he had victory in sight was that he and Burgin had battled before election boards and the courts — twice to the state Supreme Court — until late October when it became obvious the courts could not render a final decision before the general election early in November. This presented Democrats with the chilling possibility that the Republican nominee, John R. Jones of North Wilkesboro, would win the 8th District seat by default.

When the committee — composed of Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville, James G. Merrimon of Asheville and H. Gardner Hudson of Winston-Salem — unanimously ruled that Burgin was entitled to the nomination "as a matter of law," the election was only two weeks off.

The Democrats embarked on a campaign blitz during those two weeks and Burgin emerged an easy winner at the end of the longest, bitterest primary election battle in North Carolina history.

On the strength of the original returns, it appeared that Burgin had won the nomination in the July 2 runoff by a margin of 75 votes, and after recounts were ordered in Davidson, Union, Montgomery and Richmond counties, the Burgin margin was boosted to 135 votes, 19,285 for Burgin to 19,144 for Deane.

But after holding public hearings in Raleigh, the State Board of Elections ordered the Union County Board of Elections to count 41 ballots that had been discarded because the voters had deposited them in the wrong ballot box; directed the Montgomery County board to count 25 absentee ballots it had found invalid; told the Richmond County board to count 14 absentee ballots it had voided and directed Davidson County to eliminate all "fraudulent, illegal and void" absentee ballots. As a result, Deane picked up 19 votes in Union, Burgin gained 25 votes in Montgomery, Deane got an extra 14 in Richmond and Burgin lost 156 in Davidson. This added up to a 23-vote margin for Deane, and the state board voted to certify Deane as the winner. The Burgin forces appealed to the courts.

Burgin won the first round in the appeal of the state board's ruling when Superior Court Judge W.C. Harris of Raleigh held that "the amended returns from Union, Richmond and Davidson counties were void as a matter of law" and Burgisn was entitled to the nomination.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, the high court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, upheld the authority of the State Elections Board "to compel the observance" of the election laws by county boards and directed the courts not to "undertake to control the state board in the exercise of its duty of general supervision" as long as it "conforms to the rudiments of fair play and the statutes on the subject."

When the Davidson board refused to eliminate the questioned absentee ballots, the state board removed the members from office and appointed a new board which complied with its instructions. The Burgin forces again carried an appeal to the Supreme Court, which again upheld the state board.

The court's second ruling was not handed down until Oct. 19 and, with the election scheduled for Nov. 8, it became apparent a final court ruling could not be obtained before the election. Thereupon, Burgin and Deane agreed to let the three-man committee settle their argument.

Deane tried to wrest the 8th District seat from Burgin again in 1940, but the Lexington man again prevailed after two primaries and remained in Congress until 1946 when declining health prompted him not to seek re-election.

Burgin had informed Deane of his decision to step down several weeks before announcing it publicly, and urged his old election opponent to try again for the seat in Congress that had eluded him so long. Deane won the election easily after nosing out W.E. Horner, a Sanford publisher, for the Democratic nomination by 354 votes. Meanwhile, Burgin suffered a heart attack and died in a Washington hospital about a month before the primary.

The Deane-Burgin battle was largely responsible for the decision of the 1939 General Assembly to reform North Carolina election laws, which were described by state elections board chairman W.A. Lucas of Wilson as the laxest in the nation. Those changes included provisions tightening laws regulating the absentee ballot in general elections and abolishing it altogether in the primaries.



Gail Michaels

Discipline Will Come

I've read that the majority of marital conflicts are caused not by money, as so often supposed, but by children. That makes sense to me. Just look at Henry VIII or Abraham and Sarah and Ishmael and Isaac. The world is still reeling from the effects of that conjugal spat.

I know that kids are definitely what Phillip and I fight about most. We fight over how many baths Meg has to take, how much food she has to eat, what kind of lessons (dancing or soccer) she needs in order to develop into a graceful and well-rounded adult, and from whom she inherited all her bad personality traits.

But mostly we fight about discipline. Phillip favors the authoritarian approach. He would have been quite comfortable with the disciplinary measures of Captain Von Trapp before Maria added her softening influence.

I lean more toward laissez-faire. As long as they're misbehaving in another room, let them be.

Now that Zachary is coming of age, this divergence in philosophy is causing twice the number of arguments. The other morning at breakfast Phillip almost had a spasm because I did not reprimand Zachary for sweeping his Cheerios off his high chair tray.

"He has to stop doing that."

I stooped to pick up the food. "He will. Some day."

Some day is not soon enough. He needs to be learning some discipline now."

"I discipline him."

"You don't let him stick his fingers in the light sockets. Goodie for you. But what about everything else? He does just about what he wants to."

"I'm not a watchdog."

"You don't have to be. But you're with him all day long. What do you do during all that time?"

I glared at him. A question like that could cause war.

Phillip continued without hesitation. "Do you know that my alarm went off at 3 this morning? 3 a.m.! And all because you let Zachary fool around with my clock."

"So I forgot and left the door open. Big deal."

"It is a big deal. And look down there. You left a Cheerio.

Now what if one of us were to slip on it and break an arm? What would your excuses be worth then?"

"I'd be willing to bet that the percentage of fractures resulting from Cheerios is negligible."

"Then suppose for a moment it was a piece of banana."

"The cats would eat it first."

"Gail, you're not listening to me! It's time you taught that child some limits."

"I just don't see why it's so important at his age."

"Haven't you heard the old saying: For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and so on and so on until the war was lost, and all for the want of a nail? You don't feel like teaching Zachary not to throw his food now. Three years from now you won't feel like teaching him not to jump on the bed.

"Six years from now he'll know he doesn't have to listen when you tell him to do his homework. Ten years from now he'll have no respect for authority. Thirteen years from now he'll be branded by society as a delinquent. And all because of a Cheerio. Now what do you have to say to that?"

I never knew that Cheerios were such an important link in the food chain.

George Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — As the White House turns its attention, to the nation's military manpower needs, a Gallup Poll shows the public to be evenly divided on whether we should return to the military draft at this time.

Currently, 48 percent of Americans are in favor of reviving the draft and 45 percent opposed. The proconscription sentiment represents a sharp decline from one year ago when 58 percent voted in favor of reinstating the draft and 34 percent in opposition.

The latest survey also shows 59 percent of all persons interviewed approving of the recent Supreme Court ruling that women cannot be drafted and 36 percent expressing disapproval. This represents a shift in opinion from one year ago, when by a vote of 49-to-47 percent Americans said that young women as well as young men should be required to participate if a draft were to become necessary.

Until recently, the military services have experienced difficulty in recruiting new servicemen and women and in retaining experienced personnel. However, increases in military pay and high civilian unemployment have slowed the exodus from the armed services.

Over the longer run the contingent of young men of military age is projected to drop steadily until the mid-1980s. The Supreme Court's ruling that women may not be drafted further reduces the pool of young people who might be available for military service.

Although both President Reagan and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger have indicated their opposition to conscription, the administration apparently has not ruled out a return to the draft as a means of acquiring the 200,000 men and women reported to be needed by the armed forces.

Here is the question and national trend:

"Do you think we should return to the military draft at this time, or not?"

Return To Draft

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
LATEST (July 31-Aug. 3)	48%	45%	7%
July 1980	58	34	8
February	59	36	5

The even division of opinion nationwide obscures the sharp differences found in key groups in the population. For example, men favor a return to the draft by a 53-to-42 percent vote but women are opposed, 49-43 percent.

Persons 30 and older indicate support for the draft but young adults (18-24) are more than 2-to-1 in opposition.

Another sharp division is found between the views of whites and non-whites, with the former leaning in support of a draft and the latter substantially opposed to such a policy.

The following table shows the latest findings by key population groups:

Return To Draft

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
NATIONAL	48%	45%	7%
Men	53	42	5
Women	3	49	8
Whites	50	44	6
Non-whites	33	55	12
18- years	27	67	6
25-29 years	43	56	1
30-49 years	53	42	5
50 and older	55	35	10

Tim McLaurin

Facing South: Woodsman Is A 'Living Legend'

BLADEN COUNTY — In this age of conformity, Earl Dokery is truly an individual. A woodsman, a conservationist, a self-admitted wildman and a local "living legend," he is one of a vanishing breed.

From an early age I heard tales about Earl. Nicknamed "Pinetree," he was said to be the fightingest, whiskey-drinkingest ladychaser east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It also was reported hat he captured big canebrake rattlesnakes and toted them around in his pickup truck.

After hearing these stories for years and having developed quite an interest in reptiles myself, I decided I had to meet this man. Earl's house is located in the backwoods of Bladen County, along the banks of the Cape Fear River. The first time I visited him, I was startled to see a large, hand-painted sign over his driveway stating, "This is Hell. Keep Out."

Earl's appearance did little to lessen my uneasiness. He sauntered out of his house packing a pistol on each hip and sporting a shaved head and a long, waxed handlebar mustache. To my relief, he proved to be friendlier than he looked. Our common interest in snakes and a snort of bourbon made us good friends.

Through the years I have seen Earl frequenting the honky tonks at night, fighting like a wildcat whenever challenged and drinking more whiskey than three men put together. But more importantly, I discovered that Earl ha become an integral factor in the preservation of the wildlife living aorund his home.

Earl Dokery was born on Friday the 13th, August 1925, in the mountain community of Madison. Earl left home at the age of 13 to fend for himself. At 18, he joined the Army to serve in World War II and won a purple heart for injuries received in Luxembourg.

The war over, Earl settled in Bladen County where he began a career in pulpwood. There he was to learn much about the habits of wild animals and reptiles. Earl recalled, "Once I saw my Ma scared half to death by a snake. Right then I decided I was going to learn not to fear them."

During the summer months Earl was confronted almost daily by snakes. Not only did he learn not to fear reptiles, he learned how to identify various species and how to handle them safely. Often Earl responded to terrified neighbors' pleas to rid their lawns or gardens of snakes. He also become concerned about the dwindling deer population, and was angered that many does and fawns were being killed by greedy hunters.

A near-fatal logging accident in 1965 caused Earl to retire from the pulpwood business. Earl confides, "At first I thought I would go crazy from just sitting around and doing nother. Then I realized that there was plenty of work to be done in the woods around me."

Earl became the caretaker of 3,000 acres along the Cape Fear River. Deer poaching and out of season hunting had become rampant. He dediced to do something about it. Earl began to watch the forests, and word began to spread that it was better to hunt elsewhere than face an irate Earl Dokery.

"I caught a lot of people hunting illegally, made a lot of enemies. But I also saved a lot of deer. I'm probably the sole reason the game is here today," Earl told me.

Many of Earl's neighbors have come to call the forest "Pineville," taken from his nickname. They claim he is sheriff, prosecuter and judge.

Today, Earl lives a somewhat quieter life than in his younger days, growing much of his food in his own garden, catching snakes and ever watching the forest, making sure the wildlife gets a fair chance.

"I reckon I'll live to be about 120 if a jealous husband don't get me first," Earl has often said. I hope he's right. In an increasingly concrete-covered world, we need more of the color and common sense of Earl Dokery, snake-catcher, wildman and protector of the forests.

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

Andrew Schneider

New Hampshire Village Copes Arsenic And Asbestos

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — With steepled churches and Revolutionary War-era houses, Hudson looks to be a typically quaint New England village.

But beneath its green hills, dozens of pits hold millions of pounds of asbestos waste, and hundreds of wells pump drinking water laced with arsenic.

"These chemical problems are coming one right after another," Philip Laurien, the town manager, said, "but the people of Hudson are doing a hell of a job learning to cope with the unexpected."

This town of 14,000 on the Massachusetts border has had more than its share of the unexpected.

The arsenic problem cropped up late last year when Judith Constantian and her husband, Mark, were told that their 5-month-old son's hair registered high levels of the poisonous metal.

"I use to drive around Hudson living my own quiet, myopic life. I had no reason to be concerned about the arsenic until my kid got sick," she said.

"When it comes home to roost, you'd be surprised at how quickly private citizens become adept at pressuriongressmen, doing complex research, making calls and generally raising hell to protect your family and town. And that's exactly what happened in Hudson," she said.

Since the discovery, more than 1,200 wells have been tested. More than 30 percent showed amounts of arsenic near or above the accepted safe level, Laurien said.

Initial studies by the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Environmental Protection Agency have determined that the arsenic in Hudson's water is produced naturally in the bedrock. A variety of water filters is being tested.

But there was nothing natural about the asbestos. The powdery gray blend of asbestos fibers and concrete is production waste from a nearby plant of Johns Manville, the world's largest manufacturer of asbestos products.

Hudson reacted to the asbestos as it did to news of the arsenic. "It was just another environmental problem," Laurien said. "We had to deal with the same emotional reaction, the same cast of government characters."



FIERY ACCIDENT — A Greenville man was saved by a Farmville resident Saturday morning when his 1974 Vega, left, caught on fire following an accident on the Stantonsburg Road about 6 miles west of Greenville. Both cars were demolished. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Driver Saved By Passing Motorist

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

A Greenville man might just owe his life to a quick-acting Farmville resident after a traffic accident on the Stantonsburg Road Saturday morning.

Trooper Douglas Britton said a vehicle operated by Marty Eric Miller of Elwood Trailer Park, Greenville, was traveling west on the Stantonsburg Road about six miles west of Greenville when he ran off the right shoulder of the road, attempted to return to the highway, lost control of the vehicl, and skidded into the path of a car driven by Ben Franklin Walston of Route 1, Farmville.

Britton said that, apparently upon impact, the Miller vehicle burst into flames.

Robert C. Clifton of 208 Cotton St., Farmville, a passing motorist, came upon the accident. Clifton forced the door of Miller's car open and pulled him from the burning vehicle. An unidentified passerby extinguished the fire.

"He (Clifton) should get some kind of award for that," Britton said at the scene. "The car was burning fiercely, and it could have blown up at any time, but he just jumped right in and pulled Miller out."

Miller, Walston, and Keith Parker, a passenger in the Walston vehicle, were injured.

Miller was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit. Walston and Parker were treated and released. The injured were transported to the hospital by the Farmville Rescue Squad. The Bell Arthur Fire Department also responded to the 6:45 accident.

Both vehicles were total losses, according to Britton. No charges were made pending furthur investigation.

Accidents Investigated

Traffic accidents totaling an estimated $3,300 in damages occurred here Friday and Saturday, according to records of the Greenville Police Department.

An estimated $1,500 of auto damage resulted when a vehicle driven by Clyde Jack Purvis Jr. of 2613 Winstead Rd., Rocky Mount, struck the overhang of the drive-thru teller at Wachovia Bank Friday.

William Manuel Gray of Fair Bluff was charged with hit and run and careless and reckless driving after colliding with a parked car in Sam and Dave's Snack Bar Parking Lot Saturday. Estimated damage was $300 to the parked vehicle and $200 to the Gray car.

Vehicles driven by a Murfreesboro man, Jeffrey Glenn Bridges, and Jeanette Mazzulla of 4025 Yager Dr., Great Lakes, on Saturday. Ms. Mazzulla was charged with a safe movement violation. Estimated damage was $200 to the Bridges car and $600 to the Mazzulla vehicle.

Edward Anthony Ribeiro of Quail Hollow Trailer Park was charged with a safe movement violation after colliding with a vehicle driven by Raymond Earl Warren of Route 1, Greenville. Damage was estimated at $300 to the Ribeiro vehcile and $200 for the Warren car.

Collision Kills Four Motorists

FISK, Mo. (AP) — Four people were killed and three others seriously injured in a collision between two cars on a bridge near here, authorities said.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the dead as Terry Webb, 21, of Poplar Bluff, and Bonnie Wolfe, 27, Jane Malonee, 36, and her 10-year-old son, Jason, all of Springfield.

The injured were identified as Moss Harris Jr., 27, of Poplar Bluff, his daughter, Letricia, 22 months, and 8-year-old Andy Malonee, of Springfield.

Authorities said the accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Friday on the St. Francis River Bridge on U.S. 60.

Harris, his daughter and Webb were in one car. Wolfe and the three Malonees were in the other, the Highway Patrol said.

In the days of the California gold rush, potatoes were so scarce that they were traded for their weight in gold.

Hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico this century have killed an estimated 45,000 persons, including more than 13,000 in the United States.

Lawmaker Slices Red Tape For Tot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A toddler from Poland was in Staten Island Saturday awaiting surgery which could save his life, thanks to the persistence of a "bullheaded" congressman who cut through red tape to bring the boy to the United States.

The Polish government permitted 15-month-old Lukasz Pniewski to fly to New York with his parents after Rep. Guy Molinari, D.-Staten Island, flew to Warsaw and volunteered to carry the child out of the country himself.

Molinari said Polish doctors told Mishal and Violetta Pniewski their son was suffering from hydrocephalus, an accumulation of water on the brain.

An operation in a Polish hospital to relieve the ailment was unsuccessful, Molinari said.

State Department officials, he said, suggested the Pniewskis might be using their child as a pretext to get out of the country.

"The embassy hired a physician in Poland to examine the child and he gave them a certification that the child's condition was a serious one," Molinari said. "He expressed the opinion they had a couple of weeks to get him treated."

If the pressure on the boy's brain is not relieved, Molinari said, the condition could be fatal or lead to retardation.

Two pediatric neurosurgeons at New York University Medical Center have volunteered to treat the boy without fees. One, Dr. Fred Epstein, is the same physician who treated Yankee pitcher Tommy John's 2-year-old son who recently suffered a severe head injury.

The Lukasz family is staying with relatives in Staten Island, and will bring the baby to the hospital Monday to begin tests, a hospital spokesman said.

Molinari, who was scheduled to visit Israel on a congressional fact-finding trip June 11, said he almost cancelled the visit out of concern for the Pniewski's plight, but went ahead after he was assured the family would be flying out of Poland soon.

"When I got to Israel, I found every day the picture was changing and new problems with the parents' passports were raised," he said.

"I figured if things didn't work out, maybe I should fly to Poland and pick up the child myself."

Although he had no visa to get into Poland, Molinari decided to go anyway despite the protests of the State Department. "As I got to the airport a State Department official met me and said, 'You know, you're bullheaded,'" Molinari recalled.

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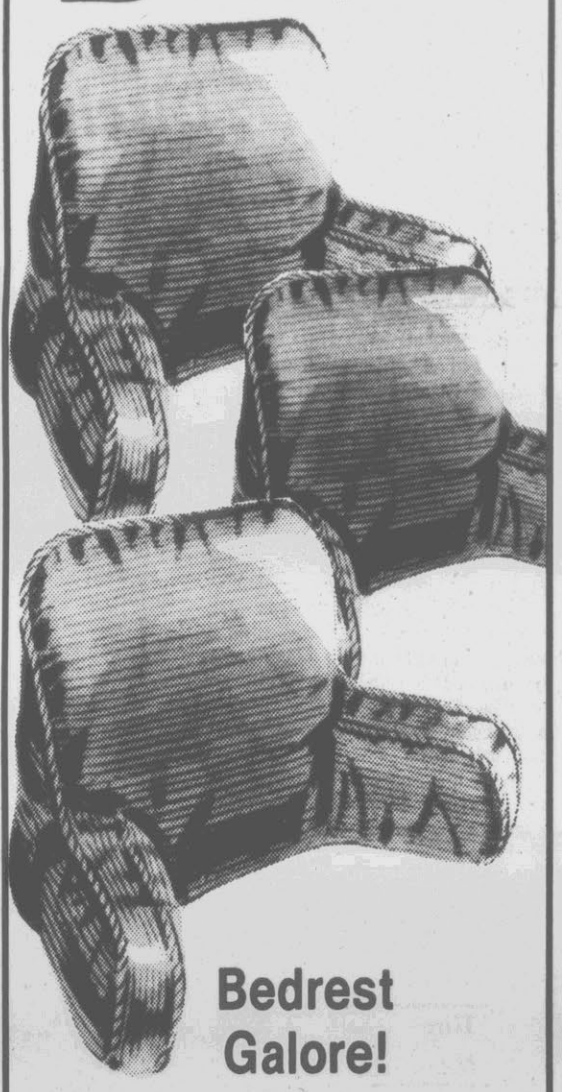
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Christmas Ornament Demonstration...
Joanne Weisheit, representative of the Kathy Needlecraft Company, will put on a Christmas Ornament craft demonstration Saturday, August 29 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Unnoticed Benefit Cuts Total In Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost unnoticed in the hubbub over the repeal of the minimum Social Security benefit, Congress has snipped out or scaled back more than $2 billion worth of other benefits next year.

Widows will lose benefits when their youngest child turns 16 instead of 18, and most 62-year-olds will have to wait an extra month to qualify for benefits. By rounding to the lowest dime and the lowest dollar, Social Security will save hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

These and other cuts were tucked away inside the massive fiscal 1982 budget reconciliation bill President Reagan signed Aug. 13. Many of the changes take effect Sept. 1.

The system will save $915 million in 1982 and $10 billion through 1986 by phasing out benefits for college students 18 through 21.

The other less well known economy measures include:

— Ending a mother's or father's benefits when the youngest child turns 16 instead of 18, unless the child is disabled. Children will keep getting benefits until 18. This will take effect immediately for parents who become eligible after August 1981. For parents eligible before Sept. 1, it will not take effect until September 1983. Most of those affected are widows. The savings swell from $40 million in 1982 and $160 million in 1983 to $450 million in 1984; the combined savings by 1986 are almost $1.7 billion.

— Most retirees will have to wait a month beyond their 62nd birthday to qualify for benefits, instead of being eligible the same month. Starting in September, only those born on the first or second day of the month will retain their eligibility for payment in that month. This saves $205 million in 1982 and nearly $1.2 billion through 1986.

— Workers age 70 or 71 will be subject to a $6,000 limit on how much they can earn without losing benefits in 1982. Those 72 and older now can earn unlimited amounts and keep getting benefits, but it was due to drop to 70 on Jan. 1. Instead, Congress voted to delay that liberalization until 1983. Savings in 1982: $460 million.

— The lump-sum death benefit of $255 will be paid only to the deceased worker's spouse or to children eligible for survivor benefits. It will not be paid to grown children, other relatives or funeral home operators, effective Sept. 1. The savings are $182 million next year and nearly $1 billion through 1986.

— In figuring benefits, amounts will be rounded to the next lower dime at each intermediate step and to the next lower dollar at the final step. This seemingly minor formula change, effective in September, will save Social Security $140 million in 1982 and $1.5 billion through 1986.

— A new cap will be placed on how much in disability benefits a worker and his family can draw in addition to workmen's compensation. The cap will keep the benefits from exceeding 80 percent of his average earnings. The offset will be extended to disabled workers 62 to 64. The changes take effect in September for workers who became disabled after February 1981. The savings are $49 million in 1982 and $633 million through 1986.

Social Security also will save $86 million in 1982 and $384 million through 1986 by cutting back on payments for vocational rehabilitation.

The repeal of the minimum benefit, effective for any new beneficiaries in November and for the 3 million current beneficiaries next March, is expected to save $980 million next year and nearly $7 billion by 1986. President Reagan has promised to seek a way to shield several hundred thousand low-income elderly recipients who could not fall back on welfare.

As a package, the cuts will save the beleaguered system $3 billion in 1982, $4.1 billion in 1983, $5 billion in 1984, $5.6 billion in 1985 and $6 billion in 1986, or $23.7 billion overall. The Reagan administration is pressing for more than $50 billion in other cuts to shore up the endangered old age fund.

Reagan had wanted to award no new benefits to college students, but Congress voted for a complicated phase-out that preserved the checks for those who entered college this fall.

Here is Social Security's explanation of how it works:

College students' benefits will be discontinued after April 1985. Students 18 or older who start college before May 1982 and are entitled to a child's benefit for August 1981 will keep getting benefits. But their checks will be cut 25 percent in September 1982, another 25 percent in September 1983 and yet another 25 percent in September 1984. Also, they will get no cost-of-living hikes and no benefits from May through August.

College students age 18 to 21 who become eligible for a child's benefit after August 1981 will only get the benefits through July 1982. Those now 18 and attending elementary or secondary school will keep getting benefits, but those 19 to 21 will receive them only through July 1982.

Dollar Loss Hurts Military

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Defense Ministry officials said the rise of the U.S. dollar has worsened the financial condition of West Germany's military, and warned that some maneuvers could be canceled to save money.

Navy Capt. Heiko Leopold, ministry spokesman, confirmed newspaper reports that the military was considering cancelling some maneuvers as part of an effort to save $80.9 million by the end of the year.

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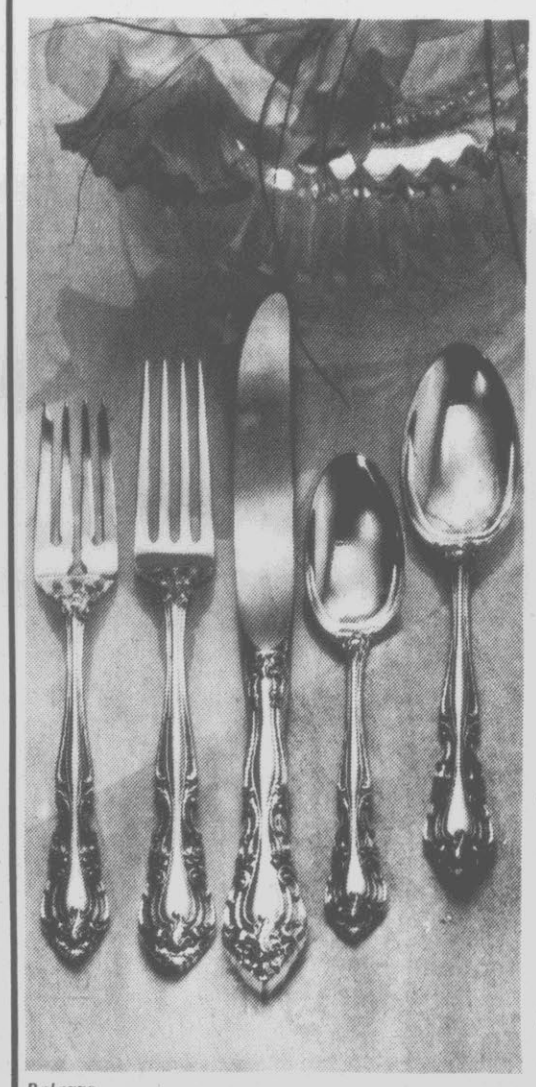
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Iced Drink Spoon	4.75	2.85	3.50	2.10	2.75	1.65
Place Fork	5.25	3.15	3.50	2.10	2.75	1.65
3-Tined Place Fork[1]	—	—	3.50	2.10	—	—
Salad Fork	5.00	3.00	3.50	2.10	2.75	1.65
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.75	2.85	3.50	2.10	2.50	1.50
Butter Spreader[2]	6.75	4.05	3.50	2.10	—	—
Place Knife	7.75	4.65	6.75	4.05	5.50	3.30
Steak Knife	8.25	4.95	7.00	4.20	6.00	3.60
Pistol Handle Knife[3]	7.75	4.65	6.75	4.05	—	—
Pistol Steak Knife[4]	8.25	4.95	—	—	—	—
Butter Knife[5]	7.50	4.50	4.00	2.40	3.25	1.95
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Sugar Spoon	5.50	3.30	4.00	2.40	3.25	1.95
Tablespoon	7.25	4.35	5.50	3.30	4.00	2.40
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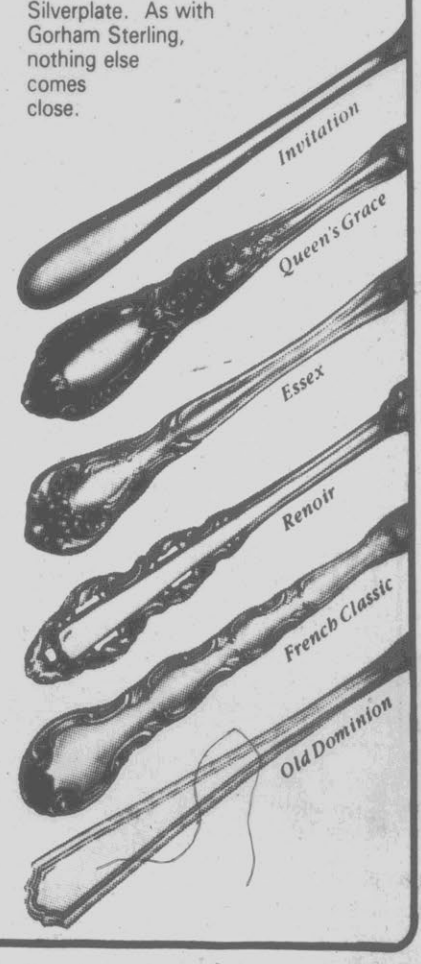
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Allotments ...

(Continued from page A-1)

As in private industry, the state says it doesn't really want the allotments but has not found a convenient way of getting rid of them.

"We have not been in the business of growing tobacco," said Jay P. Davis Jr., manager of the state's farm system. "We've been putting the allotment up for the highest bid."

Bob Griffin, plant manager for Procter & Gamble in Greenville, said the Pitt County allotment went to the company when it purchased former farm land for its plant.

The allotment has been leased through a Greenville attorney because, Griffin said, of legal difficulties in transferring the tobacco without selling land needed for the plant. "I'm not a farmer," Griffin said, "... and our real estate department is not interested in buying property except for industrial use."

Stacy Evans, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pitt County, confirmed that allotments cannot be sold unless land accompanies them.

"Allotments go (or stay) with the land. Sometimes, in dividing the land, some of the allotment can go (for sale) with the land being sold," he said.

Weyerhaeuser holds less than 100 acres of tobacco allotments in North Carolina, according to company spokesman Carl Tyer of New Bern. Tyer said Weyerhaeuser has leased its allotments but wants to sell them.

"We are in the process of trying to couple these allotments with land that can be sold," Tyer said.

International Paper has about 75 acres of tobacco in Craven County which it also leases. Charles Montgomery, manager of the company's facility in New Bern, reiterated the stance taken by other corporations:

"We are not in the farming business in North Carolina ... (although) we have a tobacco allotment in the company's name. We own it because we got this allotment on a sort of inherited basis as the land previously was a farm."

CP&L has allotments in several counties — but not in Pitt — that total 211.84 acres.

Wayne Ennis, a spokesman for the Raleigh-based utility, said most of the tobacco accompanied farm land purchased in Person County for a CP&L generating plant. Other allotments include those that accompanied land purchases for the Brunswick nuclear generating plant.

Ennis said CP&L is attempting to sell most of the allotment in Person County by attaching the leaf to land offered for sale as farm units.

Beaufort County has two major corporate owners of tobacco allotments — N.C. Phosphate, with an effective allotment of about 200 acres, and Texasgulf Inc., with approximately 140 acres.

"We lease it all out," Texasgulf spokesman Earl Mason said in Aurora, explaining that most of the company's farm land also is leased to neighboring farmers.

CP&L's Ennis summarized the attitude expressed by most of the corporate spokesmen when he said, "We would be just as happy not to have these tobacco allotments."

Some Vacationers Shouldn't Have...

CHICAGO (UPI) — For some people, vacations can be anything but relaxing. Psychiatrists warned Saturday vacations can be hazardous to the mental well-being of some would-be vacationers.

"Workaholics" and families that have trouble getting along at close quarters would be better off without vacations, they said.

Dr. Sherman Feinstein, director of child psychiatry at Michael Reese Medical Center, said psychiatrists get more referrals after family vacations.

He noted that many people relax better alone.

"Vacations force people to come face to face with communication problems," Feinstein said. "A family vacation is a practical demonstration of the family's ability to function as a unit."

Dr. Gordon Fuqua of Reese's Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Institute offered some simple advice for planning family vacations.

"If your vulnerability as a family is an inability to be together, don't take vacations together. You'll experience stress," he warned.

Vacations also are a nerve-wracking problem for "workaholics," the psychiatrists said.

"For some people, the stress of being away is worse than the stress of being at work," said Fuqua.

Many executives who say they love their jobs too much to take a vacation are actually afraid that if they do leave someone will get ahead of them in their job, he said.

That fear, Fuqua said, is often unfounded. But it is enough to make a vacation a nightmare.

For such people, Fuqua suggests taking a day or even an afternoon off occasionally, perhaps to play golf with business associates.

Tourism Down

LONDON (AP) — Foreign tourism in Britain declined by 1 percent last year to 12.4 million visitors, while the number of Britons going abroad rose 14 percent 17.5 million, British Business magazine reported Saturday.

Americans headed the the list of visitors to Britain in 1980, and the most popular tourist spots for the British were France and Spain, the weekly magazine said.

Despite the decline in British tourism, spending by foreign visitors increased 6 percent last year to $5.6 billion, the magazine reported.

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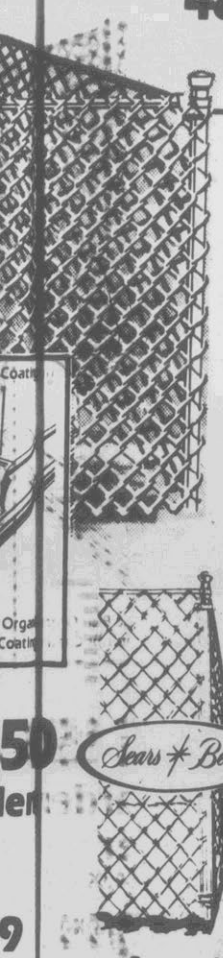
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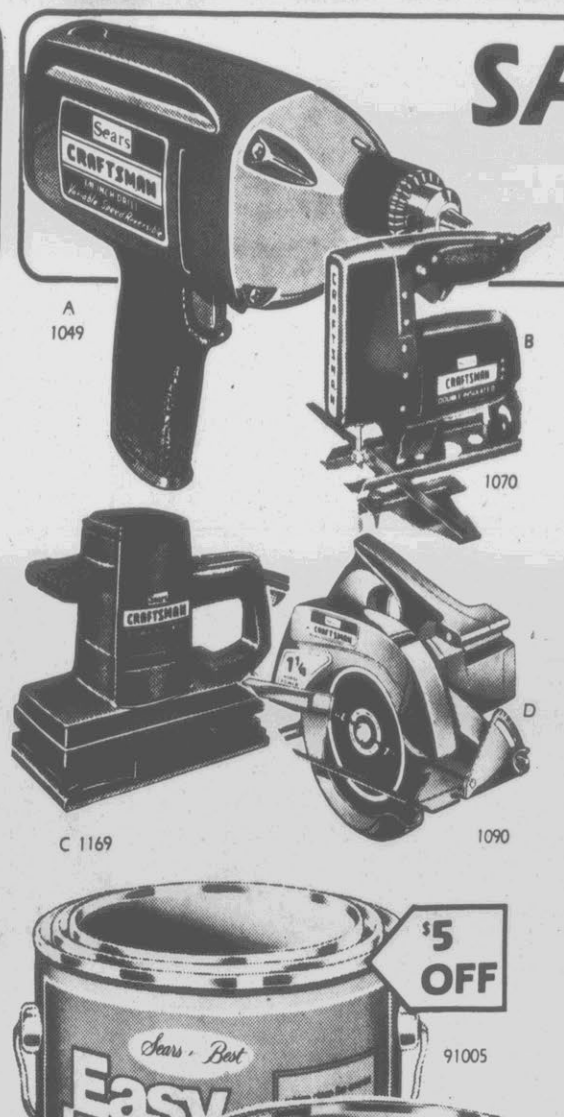
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— Four 8-week-old kittens — one calico female, three tan males. 758-7175.

— Nine cats and kittens, all colors, all ages, in foster home, need placement. 756-8042.

— A very shiny black male kitten, 4 months old. Used to living in house. Neutering will be paid for when he's old enough. 752-9922.

— Two orange and white 6-week-old kittens. Also 10-week-old white female puppy that's half samoyed-half golden retriever. Ayden — 746-2644.

— Three 8-week-old male kittens — one fluffy black, one gray tabby, one black and white. 758-3993.

— A brown 15-month-old female dog and a brown eight-week-old puppy. 753-3740.

— A brown and black puppy with white chest and ears that stand up; also a spayed female black dog with brown legs. Both may be seen at the Greenville Animal Shelter.

— A 2-year-old spayed female black cat that's house-trained and has had shots. 758-5692.

— Five half-English setter, half cockapoo puppies, 6 weeks old. 753-5858.

— A 10-year-old spayed female half-chihuahua, half-fox terrier that needs home with only adults, weighs only eight pounds. Also 8-week-old black male kitten and a spayed female full-blooded German shepherd 4 years old. All three may be seen at Bateman's Animal Clinic.

— A 2-month-old black and brown male part-German shepherd. 756-1689.

— A 6-week-old female part-birddog, one black ear, one white ear. 756-3905.

Found — A ferret. Call and describe. 758-7017.

Found — a dog about 4 months old, black with white paws, small and friendly. Call and describe his unusual collar. 752-9922.

To place an animal for adoption 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.

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Highly Sought Spy Captured

SEATTLE (AP) — Christopher Boyce, the country's most-wanted spy who escaped from prison and eluded authorities for 19 months, spent much of that time posing as a fisherman on Washington's remote, heavily-forested Olympic Peninsula.

Boyce, 28, was recaptured Friday night by U.S. marshals at a Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in restaurant as he was eating a hamburger. He did not resist, officials said.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling U.S. satellite surveillance information to the Soviets and was sentenced to 40 years in prison. He escaped from the Lompoc federal prison in California on Jan. 21, 1980.

U.S. Deputy Marshal Jack Tate said Saturday Boyce will appear before a U.S. magistrate Monday and be returned to California.

People who met Boyce on the Olympic Peninsula say he aroused no suspicion.

Boyce was flown to Seattle in a Coast Guard helicopter, arrived at midnight and was jailed in a cell at the U.S. Marshals office, Christman said.

Christman said Boyce's arrest followed an 19-month investigation that focused three weeks ago on the rugged Olympic Peninsula and only last Tuesday on the city of Port Angeles.

Air Force Reserve Stages Elaborate War Games

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — The nation's weekend warriors of the sky are locked in mock combat across North America and Europe this weekend in the most elaborate war games ever undertaken by the Air Force Reserve.

All 59,000 members of the Air Force Reserve are participating in the two-week exercise called "Condor Redoubt '81 which ends Aug. 30.

Coming on the heels of the U.S.-Libyan air skirmish and at a time of increased concern about this country's military preparedness, the maneuvers are attracting considerable interest at Westover Air Force Base near here, the former Strategic Air Command base in western Massachusetts that serves as the command center for the games.

A highlight will be a comprehensive mock-combat demonstration here Sunday involving chemical warfare, troop drops and more than 50 aircraft from medical evacuation helicopters to supersonic jet fighters.

Some 3,000 reservists from throughout the U.S. are either stationed at Westover for the exercises or move through the base en route to points in Newfoundland, Panama, England, Denmark, the Azores and other places.

"These tests enhance the Air Force Reserve's ability to respond effectively to any emergency or crisis situation," said Maj. Gen. Richard Bodycombe, who commands the 33-year-old Air Force Reserve. "Of added importance is the fact that this exercise takes place at a time of increased national concern about the capabilities of today's U.S. military forces."

The games are based on a scenario drawn up by Air Force tacticians that begins with an aggressor Communist nation capturing a commercial airliner and accusing its civilian passengers of being spies.

A key U.S. ally in the games will be simulated by reserve forces at Goose Bay Airport in the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

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No. 2s Holding Annual Session

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The No. 2 men and women of state government will hold the limelight for a change Sunday when the 20th annual National Conference of Lieutenant Governors opens here.

Among their numbers are gubernatorial candidates in California and Virginia, public servants at the peak of long careers and young political rising stars.

"Generally they are not the stereotype of somebody just taking up an office," said Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William Scranton III, the conference host.

During the conference at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the lieutenant governors will debate policies, make personal contacts and, according to some, be on view as potential future leaders of their states and the nation.

"The conference is going to discuss a number of key areas," said California Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, conference vice chairman. "Water is one of the key issues. Another issue that is very significant is how the Reagan economic package will affect the states."

In addition, said Curb, "We'll try to discuss how to become more effective."

Thirty officeholders were expected to attend the conference, open to the person in each state who's first in line to succeed the governor.

There are no issues unique to lieutenant governors, said Scranton, "unless it would be the health of the governor." Mostly, he said, lieutenant governors are troubled by the same kind of problems that trouble governors.

The conference will allow the Reagan administration to get its message across to the states and it will give the states a chance to sound off to the Reagan administration, said Scranton.

Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige and Richard S. Williamson, President Reagan's assistant for intergovernmental affairs, are to address the conferees.

One Apollo spacecraft produces more power on takeoff than all the cars in Canada and California combined.

Suspect Seeking Death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — King Edward Bell admitted his guilt and asked for the death penalty Saturday as he was formally charged with the murders of his ex-wife, mother-in-law and four small children.

"I'm guilty, I want the death penalty," the 31-year-old Indianapolis man said in municipal court, according to Deputy Marion County Prosecutor Jim Warden.

Bell, described by neighbors as "religious, loving and non-violent," is charged with shooting each of his children through the head at around 2 a.m. Friday, as they lay across a twin bed at Bell's home.

The children were identified as King Edward Bell II, 6, Bertina Michelle Bell, 4, Berkina Rochelle Bell, 2, and Kingston Edward Bell, 1.

Bell is also charged with killing Bertha Mae Bell, 25, and her mother, Mary Alice Kirby, 54. Police said Mrs. Bell had moved in with her mother two months ago after the Bells' divorce was filed.

Bell also was charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Mrs. Bell's boyfriend, Clarence Barnett, 51, according to police.

Arraignment is set for early this week. Bell is held without bond in Marion County Jail.

As police officers fingerprinted Bell on Friday, investigators said he murmured repeatedly, "What's happened to my babies, what's happened to my babies."

Detectives said they found the four small bodies under a sheet on the basement bed. Each had been shot in the head with a pistol.

Chalk messages were scrawled on the house's walls, including a message above the bed that read, "Jesus take all these children to heaven," police said. Another wall inscription read, "The family that prays together stays together."



Clay Kirkman
Belk Tyler Horticulturalist

Clay Kirkman Says . . .

Due to inflation many of you may have vacationed at home this year. If so, chances are a lot of time was spent in your yard thinking of ways in which you could make future vacations more enjoyable — setting up areas for such games as badminton or croquet. You may have also decided to landscape your yard for a more attractive and interesting look.

Even though it is still hot, now is a good time to begin planning your landscaping project for cool fall days. By waiting till fall to landscape, your plants have a chance to establish their proper root systems before next spring when rains become more plentiful.

You may consider turning your backyard into a private retreat by screening with shade trees and shrubs on the south and west sides. Add some flowering plants along with trees and shrubs for beautiful color and you will have a lovely place in which to spend those hot summer days next year. For extra pleasure and beauty, you could add statues or fountains. Remember also that fall is the time to plant bulbs for color next spring.

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Hunt To Name More Than 500 People To Transportation Councils

By CRAIG WEBB

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. this week will begin appointing more than 500 people to councils dedicated to making the roads system more efficient but also are likely to promote Hunt's highway program.

The 100 Transportation Efficiency Councils — one for each county — are supposed to examine the state's transportation programs in their area and figure out ways to cut costs and improve productivity.

The five to 10 members on each council also are supposed to pass along public criticisms of the Transportation Department to the department and the Board of Transportation.

But John Bennett, Hunt's appointments director, said the council members will be valuable in selling the governor's controversial Good Roads package to the public.

"If we had had a system like this in place eight months ago we would not have had as hard a time getting the package," Bennett said. "...Although we have the bill passed, we need to show people in this state the need for this package. We're after communication."

The councils were born during Hunt's push earlier this year to get new funding for DOT. A study commission had said inflation and declining Highway Fund revenues — primarily a gasoline tax that was dwindled as fuel consumption dropped — kept DOT from affording needed renovation and new construction work.

After months of intense lobbying from Hunt, the General Assembly approved a 3-cent increase in the gasoline tax plus higher license and trucking fees.

Propoals to raise liquor taxes and impose new levies on vacation cottage rentals and mining will be brought up again when the the Legislature meets this fall.

The package Hunt eventually proposed to the Legislature contained many ideas from the senators and representatives, who had been besieged with public complaints about DOT inneficiency and corruption. The efficiency councils were designed to help deflect some of those cries to legislators.

Hunt said in his statement then that he was looking for people who could serve as "excellent channels" for funneling the public's comments to DOT.

What Hunt got, Bennett said, were people recommended by legislators, county party chairmen and Hunt's poltical organization. If they don't like Hunt's package now, Bennett said, they'll soon see its value and will start promoting it.

As for the governor's opponents, "People like that probably wouldn't want to get on this," Bennett said.

Besides the council appointments, Hunt also is naming more than 200 other people to the state's other boards and commissions.

Pay Raises Sought For Patrol, Nurses

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Legislature will be asked to grant a $3.5-million pay raise for Highway Patrol troopers and nurses at state institutions when it reconvenes this fall.

Legislators have agreed to meet for a short session, probably in October, to complete budget-related matters. When the General Assembly adjourned in July, it still had not acted on a $106-million raise for state workers, including teachers.

The lawmakers have said the availability of money for the pay raises depend on the depth of federal budget cuts.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley Mitchell says some troopers are earning so little that they're eligible for food stamps. He said Friday that he will ask legislators for $2.5 million to upgrade troopers' salaries.

And state hospitals say their pay is so low they cannot attract and keep good nurses.

The state Personnel Commission approved a 5 to 10 percent raise for the nurses Friday. But the workers won't get the raise unless the Legislature can come up with $1 million.

In his campaign for a pay raise, Mitchell is showing key legislators a recent survey conducted by the department that shows police officers in most of the state's large cities earn $1,000 to $3,000 a year more than highway patrol troopers.

A trooper's starting salary is $12,468 a year. After three years of good performance and promotion to senior trooper status, the pay increases to $15,500. The top pay for a "master trooper" — most of whom reach that level after about nine years — is $19,476.

The department survey shows starting and maximum annual salaries for rank-and-file officers in other police departments are $14,367 to $22,288 for Raleigh, $13,286 to $21,375 for Mecklenburg County, $15,005 to $19,149 for Durham, $13,609 to $20,932 for Greensboro, $15,271 to $19,229 for Winston-Salem and $14,081 to $18,865 for Cary.

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Saudis Reaffirm Control Over OPEC Price Policy

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has reaffirmed its control over the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, leaving the cartel virtually no choice than to follow the desert kingdom's moderate price line.

Although the Saudis failed to win approval of their plan to restore price unity among OPEC's member nations in five days of intensive bargaining last week, the Saudis made it clear that the lever of their massive production gives them the final say over the cartel's direction.

The special ministers' meeting broke down Friday after the Saudis failed to win general acceptance of a compromise formula under which they offered to raise the minimum price of $32 per barrel to $34 if others lowered their price to the same level.

The current price range in OPEC is from $32 to $40 per barrel, and most other OPEC ministers insisted that a minimum for a new unified price would have to be $35 per barrel.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani believes pricing unity is vital to restore the cartel's waning strength, cut by increasing production in non-OPEC nations and conservation efforts by consumers. He quickly served notice that the outcome of the bargaining sessions would have no impact on the Saudi longterm policy of moderation.

In an announcement that immediately followed the collapse of the talks, Yamani said Saudi Arabia would cut its production as a goodwill gesture to other OPEC members squeezed by the worldwide glut on the oil market.

He said the 10 percent cut would go into effect next month. Saudi Arabian production, pumping at near capacity level of more than 10 million barrels daily, now accounts for about half of OPEC's combined output.

At the same time, however, Yamani said the Saudi price would be kept at the $32 bottom through next year and that production levels would be decided from month to month — down or up.

Observers interpreted the comment as meaning that Saudi Arabia now will regulate the market to force other OPEC members to come down toward the Saudi level.

Yamani predicted that other OPEC members will lower their prices over the next few months and that the average OPEC selling price, now approximately $34 per barrel, will decline before the cartel's next regular ministers meeting in Abu Dhabi in December.

It is believed that Nigeria will be the first to throw in the towel on higher prices. The African nation had initiated the call for the Geneva meeting in the hope that a unified price would permit it to increase again its exports and bring in more revenue for development projects.

Nigerian oil exports have dropped by more than half in recent months because of the difficulty in selling its high quality crude at $40 per barrel in the glutted world market.

Conference sources, who requested anonymity, said Nigeria now may cut its prices as low as $34.50 in order to regain its share of the market.

Libya, an OPEC hard-liner which has a population of only about 2.4 million to feed but is spending vast sums on armaments, struck a defiant note after the Geneva meeting ended in disarray.

Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Zagaar said that to maintain its prices, also in the top bracket, Libya would reduce output if necessary "even to zero."

Zagaar said the outcome at Geneva showed that OPEC "is facing a crisis." And he asked, "What's the use to go to Abu Dhabi if the Saudis decide the price?"

Sentencing Set In Lennon Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, who murdered former Beatle John Lennon last winter outside the musician's home here, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday after a hearing which will focus on his mental state.

Chapman, a 26-year-old former mental patient described as a "born-again" Christian, an avid Beatles fan and amateur guitarist, rejected his lawyer's advice and pleaded guilty June 22 to the shooting, saying he was following God's instructions.

At that time, acting Justice Dennis Edwards indicated he would sentence Chapman to no more than 20 years to life in prison, and that if he decided to impose a stiffer sentence he would allow Chapman to withdraw his plea.

The maximum sentence for second-degree murder is 25 years to life in prison and the minimum is 15 years to life.

Lennon, 40, was killed the night of Dec. 8 as he and his wife, Yoko Ono, were entering their home in the exclusive Dakota apartment building on Central Park West.

Chapman, whom authorities said traveled from his home in Honolulu expressly to kill Lennon, was arrested minutes after he pumped four .38-caliber bullets into the popular rock'n'roll star.

Police said that earlier that day, the killer had asked Lennon to autograph a copy of his last album and Lennon did so.

At the sentencing hearing set for 9:30 a.m. in State Supreme Court, defense lawyer Jonathan Marks is expected to call psychiatrists to testify about Chapman's mental condition.

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Khadafy Threatens War With U.S. To End 'American Fanaticism'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy threatened to go to war with the United States and said "American fanaticism" will not end until there is another Vietnam, the official news agency JANA reported Saturday.

Khadafy said his country is willing to defend the Gulf of Sidra, where U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan planes on Wednesday, even if this causes a third world war, JANA reported.

"We are convinced that there will not be an end to American fanaticism until there is another Vietnam. And this might be the occasion," Khadafy was quoted as saying in the news agency's dispatch.

JANA said Khadafy made his comments in a statement to journalists in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa on Friday, where he was on an official visit.

"We accept battle with America face to face," Khadafy said, adding that Libya is willing to fight "to the death of the last Libyan man and woman." He said his country has "allies and friends in the world" to support it.

"The Libyan Arab people are completely willing, and always, to defend the Gulf of Sidra, even if this causes a war between Libya and America or a third world war," Khadafy said.

He admitted that two Libyan planes were downed in the dogfight Wednesday about 60 miles off the North African coast. Previously, Libya had said that only one of its Soviet-built SU-22 jets was downed.

There was no immediate response from the United States to Khadafy's comments. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday he hopes the matter of the dogfight is "behind us."

Khadafy also said Libyan television filmed the wreckage of an American F-14 that Libya claims it shot down in the dogfight over the Libyan territorial waters. The United States says two of its F-14s were attacked over international waters and denies that any American planes were lost.

Ethiopia Radio broadcast a speech Saturday by Khadafy at a Libyan-Ethiopian "solidarity rally" in which he said the shooting of the Libyan planes showed that the United States "is a dangerous force against peace and international law."

The live broadcast from Addis Adaba was monitored in Nairobi, Kenya.

Official sources in the United Arab Emirates said Khadafy had postponed his visit by a day and would arrive Sunday in Abu Dhabi, capital of the Persian Gulf federation.

Libya's relations with the United States have been stormy since the mercurial radical leader took power in a nearly bloodless coup Sept. 1, 1969.

The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli has been closed since December 1979, when a Libyan crowd sacked and burned it. The Reagan administration expelled all Libyan diplomats from the United States in May, citing the Khadafy regime's alleged support for international terrorism.

Concern Over Khadafy Led To Shooting

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major issue underlying this week's air clash between U.S. and Libyan warplanes is not a dispute over territorial rights but what the Reagan administration can do about Libya's terrorist-minded strongman, Moammar Khadafy.

Administration spokesmen portrayed the aerial battle off the Libyan coast Wednesday, in which two U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Soviet-made Libyan warplanes, as a reflection of U.S. determination to preserve American rights in international territory.

The American aircraft were supporting U.S. 6th Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean when they were intercepted over the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as its territory. The United States says its planes were over international waters at the time.

But to administration officials, the issue of freedom of the seas has been a secondary consideration in the U.S.-Libyan equation for some time.

Of more fundamental importance to the administration is whether it can find a way to induce Khadafy to moderate his international policy or perhaps even to force an end to his 12-year rule.

All along, the administration has had more ambitious goals concerning Libya than the mere assertion of its disagreement with Khadafy's claim over the Gulf of Sidra.

The most obvious expression of these goals has been what appears to be a series of carefully orchestrated press leaks by unnamed officials suggesting that the administration was intent on toppling Khadafy or at least undermining him.

Normally, such leaks would be regarded as a serious breach of security. But the leaks make sense if their intended recipient was Khadafy and their purpose was to persaude him that his survival was dependent on pursuing a more moderate foreign policy.

According to one analyst, a former top official of the Carter administration, a second intended recipient of these leaks may have been the anti-Khadafy forces within Libya.

As this analyst sees it, word that the Reagan administration would welcome Khadafy's ouster would tend to give encouragement to his opponents to redouble their efforts.

The principal inhibition against a more overt anti-Khadafy policy by the administration has been the presence of an estimated 2,000 Americans in Libya, most of whom work for energy-related firms.

The administration has repeatedly asked the American firms to evacuate their employees from Libya.

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We Are Funded By Individual Contributions **Only** And Have No Big, Powerful National Organization To Pay Our Bills For Leaflets, Advertising And Circulars. We Ask Your Support In Whatever Capacity You Can Serve, Whether By Letters To The Editor, Contributions To C.O.D.E., Advertising, Moral Support, Or Any Other Way. You Can Help Keep **Hundreds** Of **Thousands** Of Dollars In The Pockets Of Eastern North Carolinians And **Out** Of The Treasury Of The Steelworker's Union In Pittsburgh. Union Dues From DuPont Would Be Over **$480,000.00 Annually!!**

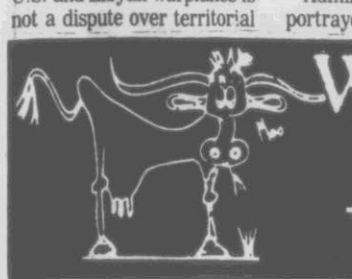
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Bronson Matney

Medfly Issue Dims Jerry Brown's Political Hopes

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Besides its harm to agriculture, the tiny Mediterranean fruit fly has pushed the higher political yearnings of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. from dim to dismal.

His handling of the voracious slant-winged bug has been the target of criticism from politicians and farmers and he has become the butt of jokes, instant folk tunes and illustrated T-shirts.

One song resurrects the "Governor Moonbeam" term coined by columnist Mike Royko during Brown's disasterous run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

More seriously, a pubic opinion poll released last week showed Brown only two percentage points above his all-time low in approval ratings from the public.

A Republican-led move to impeach Brown was defused only when the governor last week agreed to increased federal participation in the spraying program to kill Medflies.

Many of Brown's problems with big farm interests are rooted in his opposition to aerial pesticide spraying.

He was overruled by the federal government when the situation appeared out of control and he was perceived as weak and ineffective.

Sixty percent of those surveyed in the poll by Mervin Field said they felt Brown hadn't handled the Medfly situation well while 34 percent thought he had.

Those numbers aren't good news for Brown, who wants to run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate next year to challenge Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Brown called the latest results "a seesaw that you have to expect in politics."

"I like the underdog position," he said. "I'll have to work very hard."

He has some things going for him. Most of California's votes are in urban Southern California, not in the San Joaquin Valley where he angered farm interests with his unpopular Medfly actions.

"The folks in my district don't give a damn about the fly," remarked Assemblyman Dick Floyd, a Democrat from Lawndale in Los Angeles County.

A blow to Brown was an investigation of some staff members to see if they lied to state investigators about planned use of a state computer to help bolster the governor's political image.

Sacramento District Attorney Herb Jackson cleared Brown's staff, but Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp is still looking for evidence of wrong-doing in the computer affair.

In his six years as governor, Brown, despite his atypical lifestyle and political reversals, has escaped suspicions of dishonesty. The investigation raised that issue for the first time.

Brown has been in political trouble before in California, but he has worked his way out of it. He is a hard campaigner and he has been raising money feverishly for his senate bid.

He has taken a step to show Democrats he is a team player by giving assurances he will not enter the party's presidential race in 1984.

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Tar Heel Exhibit Planned

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina this week will step up a campaign to sell its products in Latin America when it establishes its first exhibit ever at a major international trade exposition in Mexico City.

Representatives of North Carolina companies making agricultural farm and food processing equipment will attend the AGROMEXICO '81 Exposition for Mexico and Latin America.

"Backed by petrodollars, Mexico has become the third largest trading partner with the U.S.," said James R. Hinkle, International Division director in the state Commerce Department. "A top priority in Mexico is the purchase of goods that will enable the country to expand its agricultural production and better feed its citizens. This exposition will give our state a good introduction into that marketplace."

The conference is the lastest in a series of steps being taken to expand North Carolina's business with Mexico, Hinkle said. Earlier this year, two statewide business and agricultural conferences were held in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Mexico also has established an honorary consulate in Charlotte.

The state will be competing with several other states plus delegations from France, Spain, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Gordon McRoberts and John J. Dreyfors of the International Division, both of whom speak fluent Spanish, wll operate the exhibit.

The delegation will be led by Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, and president of Harrington Manufacturing Company of Lewiston. His firm will be selling peanut harvesters, brush cutters, log grapplers, tree shears and tobacco harvesters.

Other firms in the group will be promoting prok products, tractor accessories, cucumbergraders, commercial and industrial freezers, large capacity grain and cereal dryers, storage bins, harvesters and food processing machinery.

City Employees Seminar Slated

The city of Greenville will sponsor a productivity improvement seminar for city employees in September, according to Jerry Cox, city personnel director.

The workshop is designed to increase awareness of the need to seek out and develop better and more efficient ways of performing work.

Key administrative personnel form the Police, Fire-Rescue, Public Works and Recreation and Parks departments will take part in the seminar to be conducted by the Industrial Extension Service of North Carolina State University.

Internship Completed

Jim Walters, a student in the MPA program at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania has recently completed an internship with the city of Greenville.

Jerry Cox, personnel director for the city government, said that during Walters' internship he provided assistance in evaluating and making recommendations relative to the employee performance appraisal system, and also assisted in other administrative matters.

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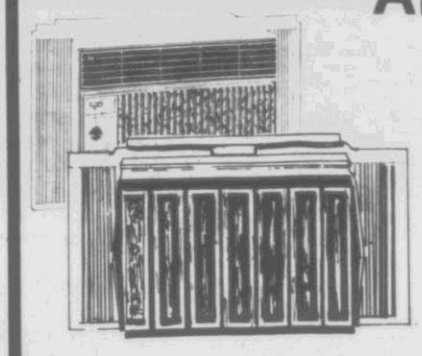
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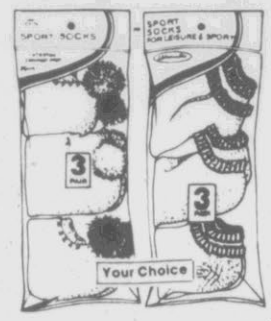
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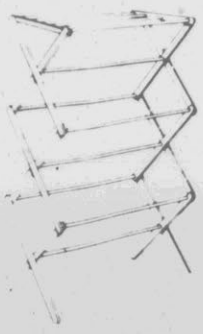
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Rainfall Dilutes Acid Spill

AURORA, N.C. (UPI) — A potential fish kill was avoided on the Pamlico River by the recent rainstorms that diluted 80 tons of accidentally dumped phosphoric acid, a state environmental monitoring officer said Saturday.

Barry Adams said the showers broke up the 15,000 to 20,000 gallons of acid that came from Texasgulf Inc.'s phosphate plant near Aurora and then the swollen river quickly moved it away.

Although no damage apparently resulted, Texasgulf still will be investigated, said James Sheppard of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Sheppard, a public affairs officer for NRCD, said state regulations do not require that a dumping cause any damage in order for the dumper to be prosecuted.

He said Texasgulf informed the state about the dumping Friday afternoon, more than 24 hours after the company believes the incident occurred.

Earlier last week, the state fined Texasgulf $18,000 for violating air emissions standards late last year and early in 1981.



CHEMICAL SPILL ... Firemen wearing air packs and special chemical suits walk out of a chemical cloud in South San Francisco where a ruptured pipe released toxic fumes at the M&T Chemicals plant. Authorities say it will be several days before the rupture can be repaired. (AP Laserphoto)

Engineers Finding Jobs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — So many engineering school graduates are earning lucrative salaries right out of college that their former professors worry too few will return to school and get the advanced degrees needed to teach the subject.

"They do go back part-time — for an MBA (master's in business administration) to learn how to handle all that money they're making," joked Dr. Robert Snyder, who next month will resume his job as dean of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte's College of Engineering.

UNCC's engineering graduates from last spring report they are earning $21,000 to $26,000 a year, salaries that equal what a beginning engineering professor with a doctorate gets at UNCC.

In addition, many of those graduates will be making $35,000 or $40,000 a year soon. Few professors can hope for that much pay.

As a result, only one of the 36 recent graduates who responsed to a UNCC survey said they plan to go to graduate school this fall.

"It's just darn hard to argue against the student taking $20,00 a year instead of going to graduate school," said Dr. Jack Evett.

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Bay Area Hit By Chemical Spill

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A toxic cloud dissipated Saturday and officials reopened an industrial area where a spill at a chemical plant sent 28 people to the hospital and forced 10,000 people to evacuate.

Specialists using a rubber-lined vacuum truck hoped to pump out some 500 gallons of toxic silicon tetrachloride that remained in a drainage system below the M&T Chemicals Co.

Small amounts of the chemical still were escaping as steam, but police spokeswoman Char Heiser said there was no longer any danger to the 70,000 people who work in the industrial area on the west side of San Francisco Bay.

A truck backed into a pipe at the chemical plant Friday, releasing 10,000 pounds of the chemical, which produces hydrochloric acid when it contacts moisture.

Police kept the area cordoned off Saturday while hazardous substances specialists from the IT Corp. tried to stop the leak, a process that South San Francisco Fire Chief Jack Drago said could take days.

Drago said at a news conference earlier that while the leak had "decreased to a minimal size," the chemical had leaked into a drainage system below the plant and was venting into the atmosphere from there.

Workers tried to remove the material from the drainage system earlier, but were forced to quit at 3:30 a.m. due to a buildup of heat and pressure, Drago said.

Earlier attempts to stop the venting by crimping the pipe also failed, he said.

The chemical, which vaporizes when it hits the air, burns the eyes and damages the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth and lungs. It also has a suffocating effect.

The Coast Guard ordered boats to stay clear of an eight-square-mile area of the bay, and the Federal Aviation Administration barred air traffic in the area, which is five miles south of San Francisco and a mile from downtown South San Francisco.

For hours late Friday afternoon, the leak sent up a dirty gray cloud that appeared to rise as high as 500 feet and spread out a mile before brisk westerly winds, dropping acid rain onto the bay. At dawn, a slim plume of gas rose from the ruptured pipe.

"We're keeping everybody a half-mile from the leak — it's still not safe," South San Francisco Police Lt. Ed Scanzio said Saturday.

The hasty evacuation, which backed up traffic over a 36-block area, came at the start of the evening rush hour on busy Highway 101, which skirts the heavily industrial district of South San Francisco.

John Smith, a solution operator at the adjacent MRI chemical plant said about 30 men were working in his vicinity when they were ordered to evacuate.

"We got out in time," he said. "...If you walk into that stuff it will probably kill you.

Fire and chemical teams worked into the early hours of the morning to flood sewers with water and dilute the powerful chemical.

IT Corp. a Martinez firm that specializes in control and disposal of hazardous substances, was called in to cope with the spill.

Light fog wafted over the bay Saturday morning, mixing with the fumes, which turn into highly corrosive hydrochloric acid when mixed with water.

Officials from California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said acid that settled on the bay would dissipate harmlessly in the water, but the Coast Guard decided to keep all boats away.

The injured treated at local hospitals Friday included seven M & T workers, two South San Francisco policemen and a city public works officer. All were released, Scanzio said. Others went to hospitals to determine if they had been doused.

Duke Medical Unit To Open

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University Medical Center will open a new 19-bed unit Monday devoted to such psychiatric illnesses as anorexia nervosa, chronic pain and non-responsive depressions.

The unit will evaluate both the biological and psychological condition of its patients and develop cures that treat both areas. A person suffering from low back pain coupled with depression would be a typical patient, Duke said.

Patients in the unit also will have access to Duke's biofeedback and sleep laboratory. Sometimes they will come to Duke only for an examination, with the treatment occurring elsewhere.

"The development of this unit reflects the enormous changes which have occurred in psychiatry in the past few years," said Dr. Jeffrey L. Houpt, the unit's medical director.

Employees Tested In Agility Program

Employees of the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department have taken part in a physical agility testing program, according to Jenness S. Allen, the department's chief.

A series of timed tasks were given to test physical agility in areas such as running, weight flexibiity, lifting and climbing.

Assistance in the program was provided by Col. Jim Thomas of the ECU ROTC program. Thomas was instrumental in developing entry level tests for the Air Force Academy.

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Programs Scheduled By City

Upcoming programs sponsored by the Greenville Department of Recreation and Parks have been announced. These include:

— Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. — Ice cream fling bing at Elm Street, South Greenville and West Greenville centers. Bingo, frisbee and ice cream sundaes for all school age children.

— Tuesday-Thursday — Flag football registration 3-6 p.m., Jaycee Park. Fee $5.

— Tuesday-Thursday — Cheerleading registration 3-6 p.m., Jaycee Park. Fee $3.

— Tuesday-Thursday — Soccer registration, 3-6 p.m. Fee $3.

— Beginning Sept. 1 — Ladies exercise program, 12-week courses. Fee $4.

— Beginning Sept. 1 — 30 and over men's exercise, 12 weeks. Fee $3.

— Beginning Sept. 2 — Men's exercise programs (basketball), 12-week sessions. Fee $4 at Elm Street Center, $3 at South Greenville and West Greenville.

Non-residents participating in programs are required to pay a fee in addition to any program fees that may be charged Greenville residents. For more information and payment of fees contact the office at 2000 Cedar Lane.

The fall and winter brochure is now available at any recreation center or by calling 752-4137, extension 202. Full details on classes, such as age group divisions and times, are available by calling the number listed above.

Country Day Opens Sept. 8

Carolina Country Day School will begin its new school year on Sept. 8, headmistress Bettie T. Forrest has announced.

Other staff members will be Midge Olrogge, secretary; Mary Ann Brannon, kindergarten; Joan Wade, first grade; Jennifer Elmore, second grade; Vivian Mills, third grade; Jo Beth Jernigan, fourth grade; Bonnie Isaacson, fifth grade; Jane Fleming and Valeria Hoffman, sixth grade; Jo Ann McPherson and Teresa Moore, seventh grade.

Also, Betsy Clayton, art; Sherry Little, physical education; Elizabeth Wilkerson, music; and James E. Rodgers, band.

The maximum class size for all grades will be 20 students. Hours for kindergarten will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and for other classes 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Biblical Play Set Tonight

The Academy of Arts Christian Drama Team will perform at People's Baptist Temple at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in a presentation of "David the King, Part II."

The bibical drama deals with the story of David, Saul and Jonathan, and is the second of a three-part production.

The drama utilizes professional costumes, scenery, stage lights and professional sound. The Rev. J.M. Bragg, pastor, said no admission will be charged and the performance will be open to the public. The church is located next to Red Oak Subdivision, U.S. 264-Bypass West.

Class Reunion

A reunion of the D.H. Conley High School (W.H. Robinson, G.R. Whitfield, Chicod High School and Winterville High School) Class of 1971 will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5-6.

The $12.50-per-person participation fee is due Aug. 28. For more information, contact Carolyn Streeter Moore, 756-5639, or Argie Cannon, 756-0407.

SHARRER SHOW

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The exhibition, "Selected Works by Honore Sharrer," is on view at the University of Rochester's Memorial Gallery through Sept. 20.

Organized by the Forum Gallery in New York City, the show highlights a selection of the artist's paintings dating from 1942 to the present.

Study Indicates Smoking Reduces Agression In Humans

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — People who find cigarette smoking to be relaxing received academic support Saturday from a new research study that found nicotine produces less aggressive behavior in human beings.

Heavier smokers are likely to be even less aggressive than light smokers, according to the study conducted by Prof. D.R. Cherak of the Louisiana State University Medical Center. It was presented at a Wheaton College conference on aggression.

The study was based on a series of experiments with six subjects, ages 18 to 35, who had smoked cigarettes for at least four years. The subjects were given an imaginary pile of money and were told they had been paired with an unseen partner.

The partner could take money away from the subjects, and the subjects could respond by adding to the pile of money, subtracting money from the unseen partner or punishing the partner with a blast of "white noise." The first response was judged as passive and the second two as aggressive.

Before each session, researchers gave participants either no cigarettes, low-nicotine cigarettes containing .42 miligrams, or high-nicotine cigarettes containing 2.19 miligrams. The cigarettes contained the same amount of tar.

Cherek found that smoking the experimental cigarettes made the subjects less likely to choose either of the more "aggresive" options. The higher the nicotine doseage, the less aggresssive the response, the study found.

"The suppressing effects of smoking different doses of nicotine on aggressive responding was dose-dependent, in that smoking the high dose of nicotine produced more suppression that smoking the low dose," the report said.

Earlier experiments had shown that depriving cigarettes causes a person to increase the number of shocks ostensibly administered to another person, Cherek noted. Experiments on animals also have found that nicotine reduces aggression, he said.

The findings were presented in a paper delivered to the annual conference of the International Society For Research On Aggression. The three-day conference concluded Saturday.



PURSUING MASTER'S

Jacqueline Elaine Cox is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the University Of Maryland.

The daughter of Mrs. Peggy J. Cox of Greenville, she is a recent graduate of North Carolina Central University in Durham with a B.A. in social work.

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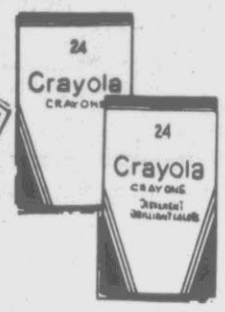
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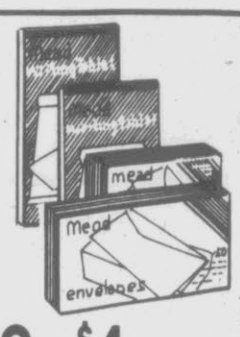


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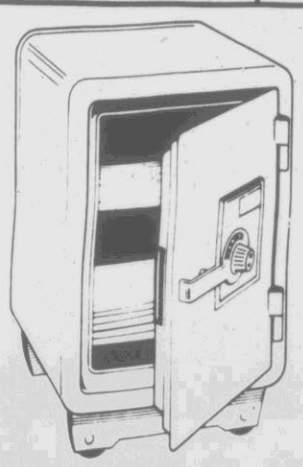


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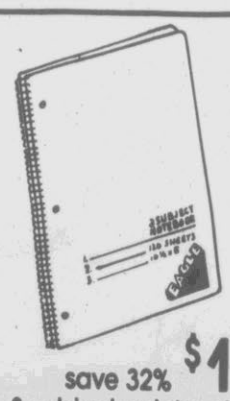
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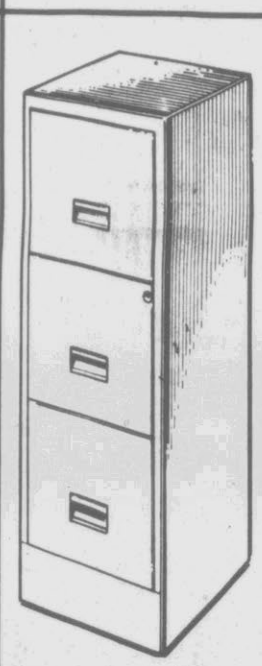
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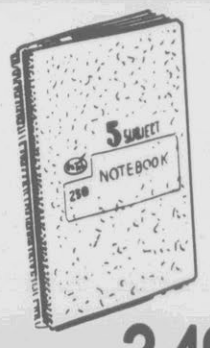
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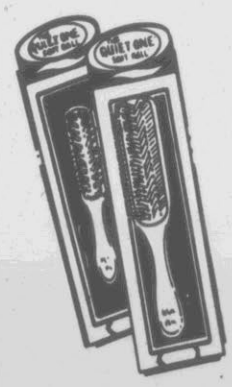
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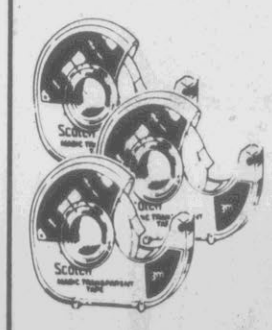
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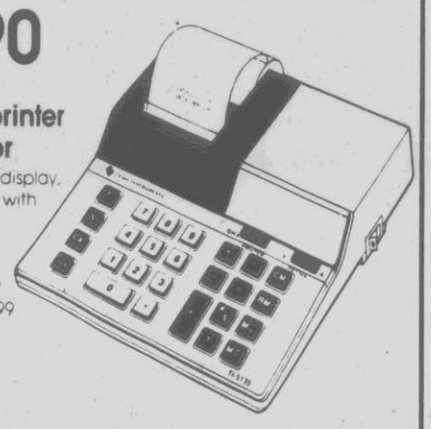


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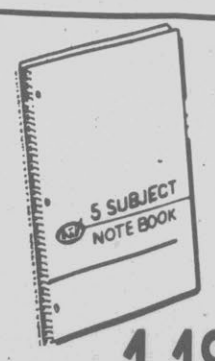
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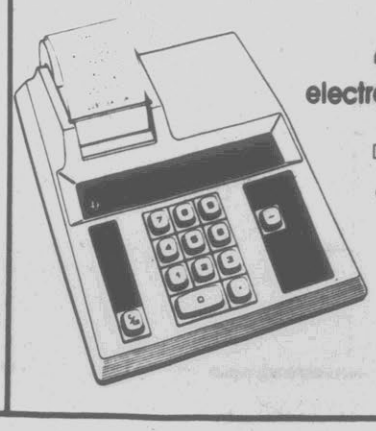
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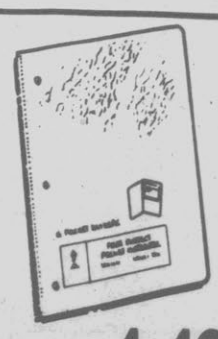
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 23, 1981

Bushbeck's Future Is Uncertain

When Chuck Bushbeck reached East Carolina after transfering from the now-defunct Villanova football program, he filled out a player profile chart, as do each of the Pirate athletes.

On that chart, he listed another kicker, San Diego Charger Rolf Benirschke as the person he most admires.

Benirschke, he noted, hadn't let a serious disease stop him from competing in the game he loved.

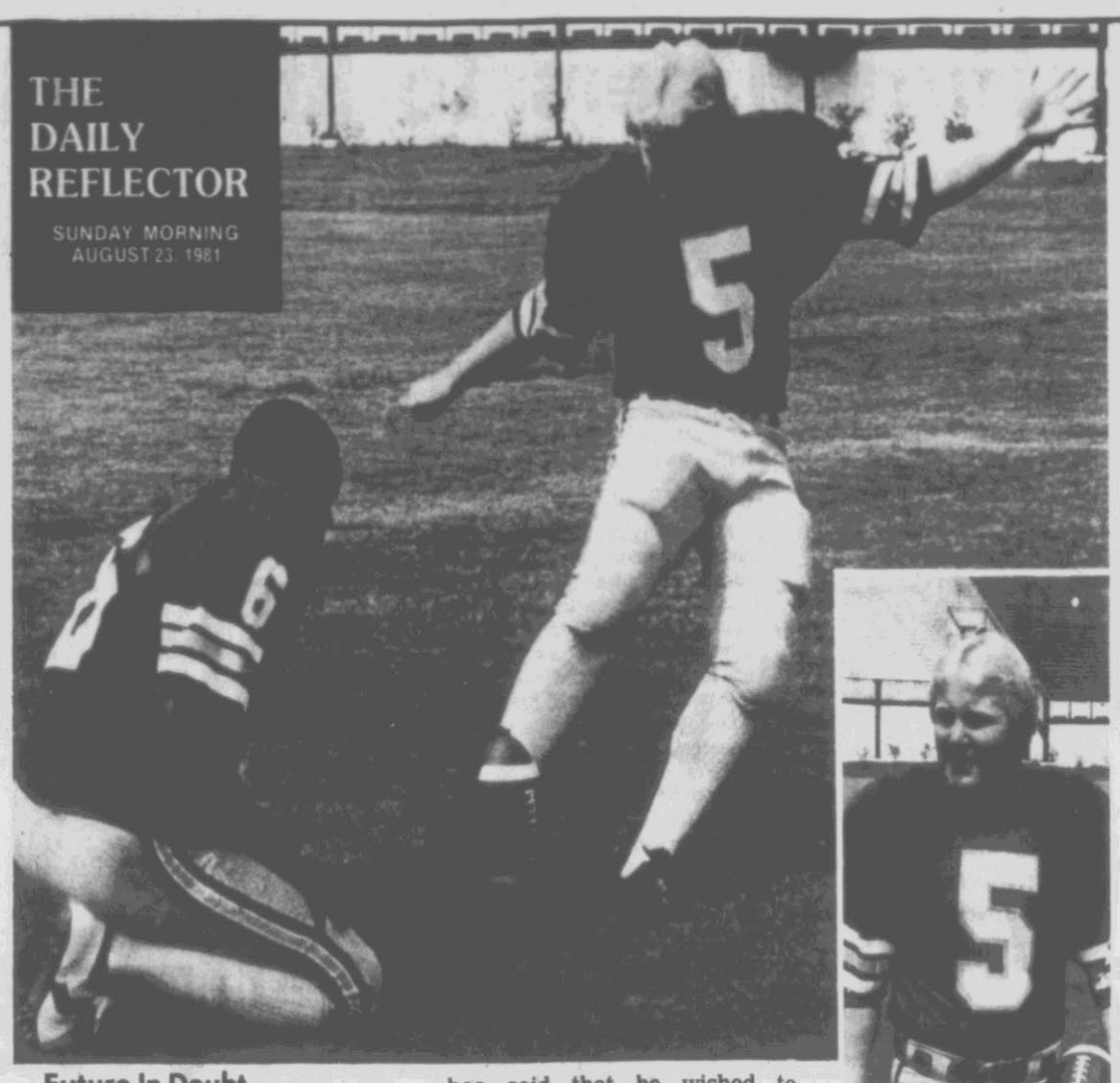
Now, Bushbeck, entering his senior year, faces a battle much like that of his idol. And he hopes to combat it with just as much heart.

Bushbeck learned Friday that he suffers from Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph glands. He had undergone surgery for the removal of a lump on his chest, disclosed when he underwent physicals with the other ECU players. Workups and other tests, along with the scheduling of surgery accounted for the time lapse between discovery and the surgery.

The future had been bright for the 5-9, 185-pound Philadelphia, Pa., youth, who had been touted as one of the top kickers in the country by Villanova prior to that school's decision to drop the sport. East Carolina counted it a major coup to have recruited the specialist.

Now, Bushbeck will undergo further tests to tell how far along the disease has progressed, and what measures he will have to undergo to combat it.

(Please turn to page B-11)





Future In Doubt
East Carolina's Chuck Bushbeck (kicking and inset) was diagnosed Friday as having Hodgkin's Disease, lymphatic cancer, following the removal of a lump from his chest. Bushbeck has said that he wished to continue playing at ECU, providing his condition and treatment schedule will allow it. Quarterback Carlton Nelson holds for the boot in the photo. (Reflector Photos)

Rain Dampening ECU Practice Schedule

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The weatherman hasn't taken a liking to East Carolina's football team so far this fall. Since the team went into pads six practice sessions have been washed out, including what Coach Ed Emory hoped would be a full-scale scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Instead, the team had to go indoors to do general workouts, and the scrimmage was postponed.

"We've got Plan A, Plan B, and Plan C for each of our practice sessions," Emory said as he watched the rains pour down on eastern Carolina Saturday. "Plan A was to scrimmage (Saturday) afternoon. Plan B is to scrimmage on Sunday, and Plan C, on Monday."

The problem, however, is that each time rain sends the Pirates indoors, it causes delays. Delays which Emory don't feel the team can afford.

"We're way off in conditioning, in our practice organization, in reaching certain goals by certain dates. We really wanted that scrimmage to evaluate our kicking game, and to evaluate our personnel both offensively and defensively. So now we go to Plan B."

That means that the Pirates will still be evaluating players and phases of the game when they want to start spending time for their opener with Western Carolina, less than two weeks off.

"The really bad thing about it is that they haven't had anything like this much rain in the mountains. Anyway, Western Carolina has artificial turf, and can practice in all kinds of weather."

East Carolina hasn't even been able to go into Minges, since a new coat of varnish has just been laid down. "We've been fortunate enough to be able to use Rose High School's gym and the one at Elm Street Park," Emory said.

"Sooner or later, if we're going to have the type program we want we're going to have to have some type of all-weather facilities," he added.

The Pirates, too, are going to have to start making plans to play without all-America kicking candidate Chuck Bushbeck. Like the situation they faced last year when fullback Theo Sutton's eligibility was questioned, the Pirates must prepare to be without the player.

Only in this instance, Bushbeck is fighting a different foe. There is no question of eligibility, but of survival. Bushbeck was diagnosed Friday as having Hodgkin's Disease, a lymphatic cancer. Further tests will decide whether he will be able to continue to play, a goal he has expressed the desire to fulfill.

"That's got to reshape our offensive thinking, too," Emory said. "With Chuck, we could feel that anytime we got inside the 40 we would have a chance to come away with something. It's not quite that bright now."

Emory continues to see an outstanding battle shaping up for the quarterback position, despite an injury to Greg Stewart, who finished up the year in the starting role. Stewart suffered a hyperextension of the knee this week in practice and will miss two to three weeks. Also sidelined for a

(Please turn to page B-11)

Odom Last To Know ECU Joining ECAC

While East Carolina was getting approval from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association to become a member of the ECAC-South Division late last week, the last man to know was the one most likely to be affected by it all.

ECU's basketball coach Dave Odom was in Germany, finishing up a 21-day tour with the Armed Services Basketball Clinics program, co-sponsored by the NCAA.

"I've been out of town for five out of the last six weeks," Odom said Saturday morning after returning from Germany late Friday night.

"When I left, Dr. (Ken) Karr (athletic director) told me not to worry about it. I've known this was coming, and I felt it would come before September 1. But I didn't know until (Friday) night when I got in. One of the assistant coaches had left me a car with a paper in it with the story."

Odom, still tired from the long flight and drive back said that he was very excited about the conference alignment of the Pirates for the coming year.

"From a basketball standpoint, it's the beginning of what I hope will be a long lasting relationship with some very good basketball schools. It gives us the opportunity to play in a (post-season) tournament with an automatic NCAA berth. This is the thing we've all been working for.

"More than that, it serves as a sign that the administration, Dr. (Tom) Brewer (chancellor), Dr. Karr and all the rest who've worked behind the scenes for over a year, are giving our basketball program the chance to be successful. This gives our coaches, players, and fans a chance to really have something to work for, and to get behind this conference alignment."

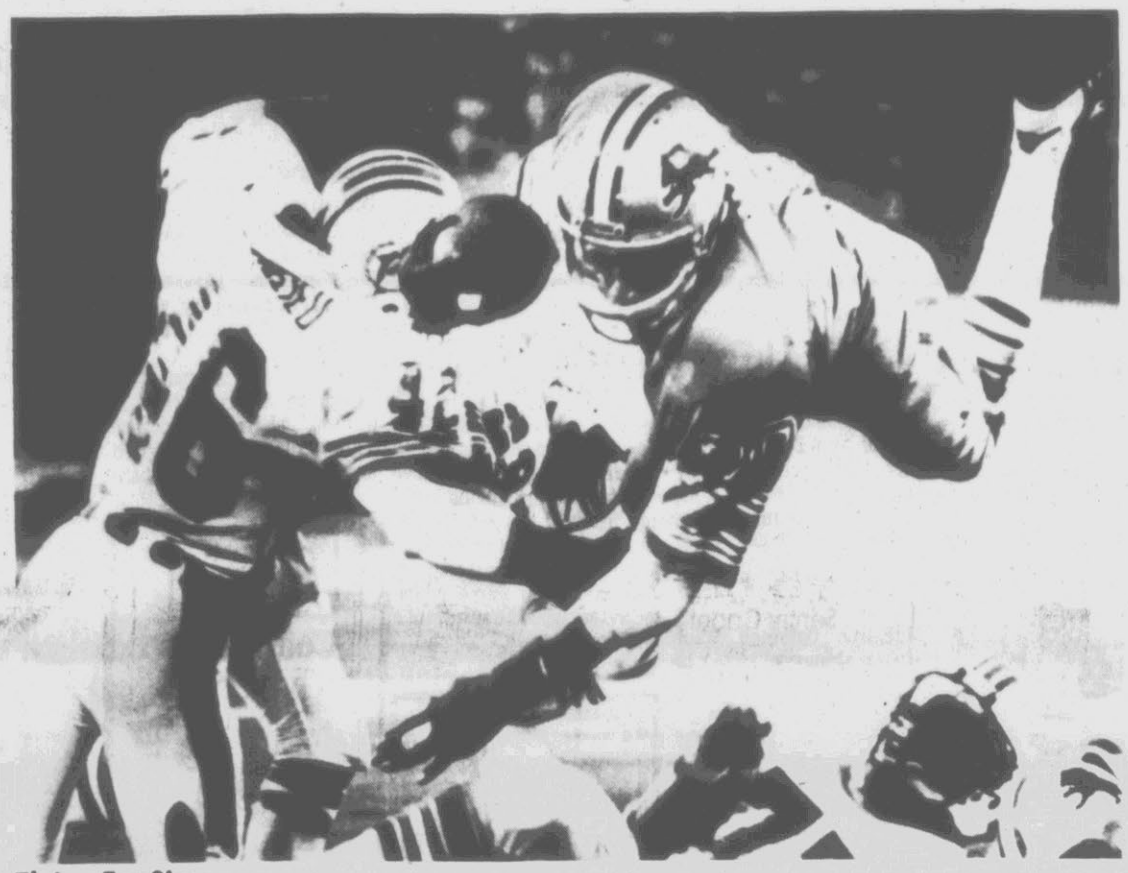
Odom, who said that he is glad to be home from the clinic tour, "although I wouldn't take anything for the opportunity," is anxious to get started into the 1981-82 season. Practice for the winter season begins in mid-October.

"We've worked so hard to get (conference alignment). It's like a load off our backs. It's just great for us. There are some really good basketball schools in the group."

"And too, it's good to belong again. We have a little more identity," Odom added.

"You know, last year, after the season was over, I saw some of the players, and

(Please turn to page B-11)



Flying For Six
Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions flies over the goal line and Miami Dolphin defenders during second quarter action Saturday in Pontiac. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission May Vote Monday On Boxing Bylaws

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

A week ago the Pitt County Boxing Commission was nonexistent. One week later the commission, thanks to a vote by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, not only exists but is prepared to vote on the regulations and rules that will govern boxing in the county.

In its first official meeting since being appointed last Monday, the boxing commission will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the conference room of the county commissioners to vote on the bylaws under which boxing will be run in the county.

A number of sets of bylaws will be presented to the board, including those used in Mecklenburg and Wake counties and those of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the Professional Kick Boxing Association (PKA). The commission will use these as guidelines from which to draw its own bylaws.

Many of the rules and regulations governing boxing are standard. Others are not, including four main ones the commission must look at closely according to Pitt County boxing promoter and former boxer Bill McDonald.

Those four are:

•The three knockdown rule. In AAU bouts, three knockdowns end the fight. In PKA bouts, it varies.

•Does the bell save the fighter? In AAU matches, the bell does not save the fighter. In PKA matches, it varies from area to area.

•Must a fighter be up before the count of eight? In both AAU and PKA matches, the fighter must get back to his feet before the referee reaches eight or the match is over.

•Should there be a standing eight count? In both AAU and PKA bouts, the standing eight count is used.

"For the most part the rules are standard from commission to commission," McDonald said. "The only thing the commission really has to decide are these four issues."

Once the bylaws are adopted, the commission must report back to the county commissioners for their final approval. That done, the commission can begin sanctioning bouts within the county.

(The ordinance approved Monday by the county commissioners allows bouts to be staged only in unincorporated areas. For a town or city to hold a bout it must agree to adopt the ordinance.)

If all goes as planned and a set of bylaws are adopted, the boxing commission will not have long to wait before it will be presented with its opportunity to sanction a boxing match.

A number of people, including McDonald, were hoping the commission would be set up fast enough to sanction a bout planned for Sept. 5 at Ayden-Grifton High School.

The bout's main drawing card is Ayden native Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards, the world heavyweight kick boxing champion. It was Edwards who served as the impetus behind the county commissioners' decision.

"Pressure was put on us to to adopt the ordinance because they had already tenatively scheduled a fight in September," County Commissioner Kelly Barnhill said.

Now, however, the bout may be put off because Edwards is still recovering from an eye injury sustained in a bout earlier this month in Durham. "His eye is not ready yet," McDonald said. "Personally, I'd like to see the fight held. But professionally, I'd prefer to put it off."

(Please turn to page B-5)

NCAA-CFA-NBC Really A Mess Now

Related Stories Page B-7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If you've been thinking the NCAA-ABC-CBS-CFA-NBC feud was tough to unravel before, brace yourself.

It's really a mess now.

In part, this is due to the Kremlin-like secrecy in which the College Football Association cloaked its Atlanta meeting. But only in part, because not even the people who sat behind those closed doors for Friday's 6½-hour conclave can tell you what's going to happen next.

For example, one of the founding fathers of the CFA was Henry Lowe of Missouri. He has served as CFA secretary-treasurer ever since there's been a CFA, has worked tirelessly in its behalf, has been one of its most persuasive behind-the-scenes lobbyists.

So how did Missouri vote Friday on the question of whether the CFA should go with its own television plan with NBC, in confrontational defiance of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its agreement with ABC and CBS?

"I'm sure we are going to talk some more, but based on what I heard in there, I voted 'no.'" said Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who cast Missouri's vote.

The CFA closed its meeting to the media and refused to break down the vote of the 61 schools, which are almost all tax-supported state institutions. Morever, the CFA wouldn't even give a vote total, announcing only that the plan had been adopted by "63 percent" of the 61-member CFA. This, it turns out, was quite misleading.

But reporters who have been tracking the story have learned the vote was 33 for and 20 against, with five abstentions and three not voting because their credentials were not in order. Obviously, 33 does not equal 63 percent of 61.

"I think Chuck (Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director) was just trying to make it look better than it really was," said a Big Eight official.

Now the focus shifts to the three-week period of reconsideration, when school presidents can change their ballot. The deadline will be Sept. 10. And here is where it's really going to get nasty. There is a possibility of conferences split up along with a CFA pullout from the NCAA.

Although the CFA won't say who voted which way, this much is surmised: The Western Athletic Conference was unanimous against; the Atlantic Coast Conference, except for North Carolina's abstaining, was unanimous for; The Big Eight was 6-2, the dissenters being Iowa State and Missouri.

Now, here comes the rub: The Southeastern Conference and the Southwest Conference each were apparently split about 50-50. The NCAA has insisted all along CFA schools sticking to the NBC deal would be subject to disciplinary sanctions. This could lead to some CFA members going off on their own, no longer members of the NCAA. So what would this mean to conferences?

"If everybody remains stubborn, I think you'd see some conference splits," said Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "You'd have to. And the unity of the Southeastern Conference is more important to me than the CFA or the NCAA because we've had a long history of standing together." McWhorter feels safe making one prediction.

"I don't think there can be any doubt that the number of institutions involved won't be 63 percent, or 68 percent, or whatever. It will be different. Maybe more. Maybe less," he said. "The critical determination is what happens on Sept. 10."

Besides the final conference determination, the 17 independents who are CFA members will also be subject to changing their vote. We don't know how the independents voted because the CFA says it's none of our business. But many of those schools in the South and Southeast, such as Miami and Florida State, could be influenced by what happens with the SEC.

With so much at stake in the crucial decision of Sept. 10, even some CFA members are questioning the wisdom of keeping everybody in the dark.

"We want to know who's for it and who's against it," said a faculty representative from a major midwestern school. "Who's taken themselves out of it? Maybe that would influence our decision. If, hypothetically, a Notre Dame or a Penn State pull out, (of the CFA-NBC deal) that might make a difference with us."

Irwin Takes Stroke Lead Into Last Round

Scores, Page B-14

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Hale Irwin had to fight off a bad case of jet lag after flying to Michigan from Hawaii, but he got his golf game going just in time to make a serious bid for the title in the $350,000 Buick Open.

Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open champion who won his 10th PGA Tour event by capturing the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, held off current British Open champion Bill Rogers Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead into Sunday's final round here.

"I'm having a little trouble getting through my time changes," Irwin noted. "I'm all messed up, still. I'm getting too old for this.

"However, I feel my play has been solid. I think you've got to just scratch out the scores I've made and look at how I've played — which is very good. I'm driving the ball well, I'm not missing any fairways."

Irwin started Saturday's third-round at 6-under 138, 4 strokes behind leader Dan Halldorson, but shot a blistering 5-under 67 Saturday over the 7,001-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills.

Irwin's key hole was the 185-yard, par-3 17th where the 36-year-old former Colorado football defensive back hit a 4-iron to within 25 feet of the hole and then rolled in his putt to go 11-under for the tournament which will pay $63,000 to the winner.

Rogers began the third round even further back at 4-under 140, 6 strokes off the pace. He made the turn in 2-under, had three successive birdies on 11, 12 and 13 and also birdied the 598-yard, par-5 16th.

The key to Rogers' success was the fact that the 29-year-old Texan was able to birdie three of the four par-3 holes, rolling in a 12-foot putt at No.3, a 15-footer at eight and a 35-foot birdie putt at 11.

INSIDE

•Detroit defeated Texas, 2-0, Saturday afternoon for its eighth straight win. See story and complete American League roundup on page B-2.

•Baseball statistics are on page B-2.

•Former ECU halfback Anthony Collins gained 42 yards as the Patriots edged Oakland, 23-21, in a NFL preseason game. See story and preseason roundup on page B-3.

North Pitt opens its 1981 season under first-year coach B.T. Chappell Friday night against Roanoke. See story on the Panthers on page B-3.

Greenville native Angie Michel won the 1981 sophomore Ladies National Speed Skating title. See story page B-6.

Greenville Rose scrimmaged Washington Friday night. See story page B-10.

Scoreboard is on page B-14.

Daniel Surges Into Tie For First Place

Scores, Page B-14

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel believes she may need another round like her record-setting performance Saturday to earn her second straight title in the $150,000 World Championship of Womens Golf.

"If someone shoots 69 or 70 tomorrow, they will win the tournament," said Daniel after her course-tying 3-under-par 69 that gave her a share of the 54-hole lead with faltering Donna Caponi.

Daniel glanced at the huge leaders board in the press room, saw four players within 4 shots and said: "So many people are right up there that can win it. I'm just going to go out and play one shot at a time."

Caponi obviously was disturbed that she had blown a 4-shot lead in 18 holes, but accepted her slide philosophically.

"At least I've got one more day," she said. "But it's going to be tough to sleep tonight. I wouldn't be so disappointed if I hadn't three-putted 18."

Caponi took the three puts from 40 feet on the final hole to fall back into the tie with the charging Daniel.

Daniel and Caponi have a 54-hole totals of 213, 3 under par, in this select international field of 12 golfers.

Daniel is threatening to repeat her performance of a year ago when she came from 3 shots behind at the midway point and overhauled leader Nancy Lopez-Melton by 1 shot for the $46,500 first place.

Daniel, 24, the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year a year ago with unprecedented official winnings of $231,000, caught fire on the last nine holes. She birdied four of those, including the last two, to pull even with Caponi, the leader after both of the first two rounds at Shaker Heights Country Club.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATS

American League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Texas	2252	304	630	34	279	280
Chicago	2245	301	627	37	279	279
Boston	2389	304	639	56	285	268
California	2396	326	638	64	299	266
Cleveland	2226	242	581	28	225	261
Kansas City	2179	238	568	37	232	261
Detroit	2254	276	587	40	262	260
Milwaukee	2443	307	626	67	296	256
Baltimore	2209	269	565	46	254	256
Seattle	2428	280	614	56	267	253
New York	2236	260	560	63	250	250
Oakland	2373	295	576	63	273	243
Minnesota	2350	218	566	30	208	241
Toronto	2376	241	545	42	233	229

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
125 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Diaz Cle	126	20	44	5	27	349
Paciorek Sea	253	32	86	7	44	340
Zisk Sea	216	27	72	11	34	333
Almon Chi	224	37	74	3	31	330
Oliver Tex	277	42	91	4	34	329
Carew Cal	274	46	90	2	20	328
Singleton Bal	231	31	75	10	37	325
Mumphry NY	222	27	72	4	17	324
RHendrsn Oak	275	57	89	4	22	324
Remy Bos	217	32	70	0	19	323
Lansford Bos	277	40	88	3	30	318
Evans Bos	258	49	81	14	44	314
Grich Cal	204	34	64	13	36	314
Hargrove Cle	228	31	71	1	31	311
LJones Det	126	13	39	1	19	310
Dilone Cle	165	16	51	0	11	309
Lemon Chi	211	30	65	3	29	308
BBell Tex	233	29	71	9	49	305
Burleson Cal	287	37	87	4	22	303
Squires Chi	198	25	60	0	23	303
LRoberts Tex	144	17	43	3	22	299
Roenicke Bal	147	21	43	0	13	293
Gamble NY	137	18	40	8	24	292
Cooper Mil	264	43	77	8	28	292
Orta Cle	210	23	61	4	23	290
Fisk Chi	200	29	58	5	33	290
Trammell Det	238	36	69	1	23	290
Kemp Det	244	32	70	7	34	287
Winfield NY	258	33	74	7	43	287
DanFord Cal	255	41	73	13	38	286
GBrett KC	200	23	57	3	20	285
Miller Bos	172	23	49	1	17	285
Meyer Sea	152	14	43	0	10	283
Bochte Sea	220	23	62	2	17	282
Armas Oak	284	36	80	15	49	282
Dauer Bal	222	24	62	1	21	279
Brookens Det	133	9	37	2	18	278
Gantner Mil	232	24	64	1	23	276
Hobson Cal	208	24	57	3	31	274
McRae KC	249	24	68	7	24	273
Wilson KC	271	30	74	1	12	273
Baines Chi	199	27	54	4	25	271
Cowens Det	196	23	53	1	14	270
Burroughs Sea	189	22	51	8	28	270
Hatcher Min	265	20	71	2	26	268
Rice Bos	280	31	75	11	36	268
Howell Mil	168	30	45	5	25	268
Whitaker Det	213	34	57	4	23	268
Smalley Min	142	20	38	7	20	268
Otis KC	236	31	63	6	39	267
Rivers Tex	263	36	70	1	15	266
Yount Mil	226	26	60	6	27	265
Murray Bal	242	32	64	12	42	264
Gray Sea	163	25	43	13	29	264
Wathan KC	171	15	45	1	13	263
Downing Cal	210	30	55	6	28	262
Murphy Oak	256	42	67	10	39	262
Moseby Tor	245	30	64	7	37	261
Putnam Tex	200	24	52	5	23	260
White KC	185	23	48	5	26	259
Aikens KC	201	26	52	8	32	259
Bernazard Chi	240	26	62	3	21	258
Sundberg Tex	209	25	54	3	22	258
RoJackson Min	179	17	46	4	28	257
Thomas Mil	226	37	58	17	45	257
Stapleton Bos	195	21	50	4	21	256
Mendoza Tex	172	14	44	0	18	256
Harrah Cle	227	37	58	5	22	256
Lynn Cal	192	20	49	5	29	255
Mayberry Tor	200	25	51	10	28	255
ABannistr Cle	169	24	43	1	12	254
LeFlore Chi	221	33	56	0	18	253
Castino Min	257	25	65	4	20	253
Luzinski Chi	234	36	59	11	34	252
Oglivie Mil	267	29	67	7	47	251
Garcia Tor	255	24	64	1	13	251
Bumbry Bal	236	38	59	1	15	250
Cerone NY	128	10	32	1	12	250
Goodwin Min	128	17	32	2	16	250
Babitt Oak	134	10	33	0	10	246
Wills Tex	268	36	66	1	32	246
Ward Min	175	22	43	3	14	246
Newman Oak	139	11	34	1	10	245
Grubb Tex	172	24	42	3	25	244
Veryzer Cle	182	11	44	0	9	242
DeCinces Bal	207	30	50	8	37	242
CJohnson Oak	154	28	37	12	33	240
Yastrzmki Bos	206	18	49	4	32	238
Thornton Cle	185	17	44	4	24	238
Wilfong Min	207	15	49	3	10	237
Woods Tor	182	10	43	1	19	236
Heath Oak	214	20	50	5	17	234
Dent NY	197	18	46	6	23	234
Whitt Tor	150	14	35	0	11	233
JCruz Sea	211	37	49	1	15	232
Manning Cle	216	25	50	3	21	231
Mackanin Min	147	14	34	2	10	231
Parrish Det	222	27	51	7	28	230
Peters Det	135	20	31	0	6	230
Ott Cal	179	13	41	1	16	229
Randolph NY	242	43	55	2	12	227
Nettles NY	230	27	52	9	31	226
Revering NY	155	17	35	4	16	226
Hoffman Bos	164	17	37	1	12	226
Powell Min	164	17	37	0	14	226
Simpson Sea	164	21	37	1	18	226
Randle Sea	196	17	44	3	14	224
Velez Tor	157	22	35	9	21	223
ReJackson NY	202	16	45	6	29	223

PITCHING
6 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Owchinko Oak	30	18	16	17	4	2	1.76
Lamp Chi	61	54	24	30	5	1	2.07
Stewart Bal	63	52	30	34	2	4	2.12
McCatty Oak	111	78	37	54	8	5	2.50
Forsch Cal	123	113	24	44	10	5	2.77
Trout Chi	81	76	31	40	6	4	2.78
Honeycutt Tex	77	67	10	16	8	1	2.79
Burns Chi	92	86	30	60	7	2	2.82
Blyleven Cle	115	103	24	76	8	5	2.82
Lopez Det	57	51	20	43	5	1	2.83
Keough Oak	111	95	33	56	8	3	2.83
John NY	81	86	26	30	6	4	2.88
Comer Tex	56	52	20	15	5	1	2.89
Morris Det	123	98	51	53	9	4	2.93
Wilcox Det	98	82	29	55	8	5	2.93
Palmer Bal	91	84	30	24	4	5	2.95
Martin KC	45	38	20	17	2	5	3.00
Medich Tex	92	90	14	33	7	3	3.01
Langford Oak	116	110	42	53	6	8	3.02
MNorris Oak	107	86	42	52	9	3	3.10
Caldwell Mil	107	104	22	33	8	6	3.10
Barker Cle	103	91	24	84	6	4	3.15
DMartinez Bal	96	99	31	45	8	4	3.17
Clear Bos	54	49	30	56	8	1	3.17
Guidry NY	76	63	18	55	7	3	3.18
Kingman Oak	83	86	26	46	3	5	3.25
Dotson Chi	102	100	35	47	8	3	3.26
Leal Tor	85	75	26	52	4	8	3.38
Renko Cal	74	68	29	42	6	3	3.41
Burgmeier Bos	36	42	6	19	2	4	3.44
Gura KC	106	95	20	39	7	5	3.46
McGregor Bal	87	87	26	41	8	2	3.52
Torrez Bos	70	68	24	27	6	2	3.58
BStanley Bos	62	76	27	16	6	4	3.61
Williams Min	84	80	25	49	3	5	3.61
Stieb Tor	117	102	38	55	6	8	3.68
Tanana Bos	97	89	28	58	3	6	3.69
Vuckovich Mil	89	80	37	43	8	3	3.73
Rozema Det	79	74	18	34	3	4	3.73
Todd Tor	76	73	29	33	2	5	3.77
Darwin Tex	89	68	34	56	7	6	3.84
Erickson Min	91	93	31	44	3	8	3.84
Zahn Cal	109	123	30	33	8	6	3.86
Slaton Mil	88	94	33	39	4	6	3.86
TUnderwd Oak	60	54	25	51	2	4	3.88
Leonard KC	122	139	29	80	7	9	3.89
Bomback Tor	76	70	30	28	4	5	3.89
Waits Cle	82	110	22	26	5	6	3.92
Denny Cle	82	85	44	48	3	4	3.92
Abbott Sea	75	81	17	20	2	4	3.94
Matlack Tex	86	82	31	38	3	6	3.98
Flanagan Ball	100	96	29	64	8	6	4.04
Hoyt Chi	55	51	20	38	4	3	4.04
Baumgrtn Chi	75	74	32	35	5	6	4.06
Rawley Sea	41	38	22	19	3	3	4.10
Petry Det	65	61	29	33	5	6	4.11
Witt Cal	65	60	29	40	4	6	4.13
Arroyo Min	84	93	21	24	4	5	4.15
Redfern Min	84	91	31	55	3	7	4.16
Haas Mil	83	84	25	36	7	4	4.21
Eckersley Bos	98	94	23	55	6	5	4.41
Parrott Sea	67	78	21	31	3	5	4.43
Koosman Min	87	88	34	52	3	9	4.52

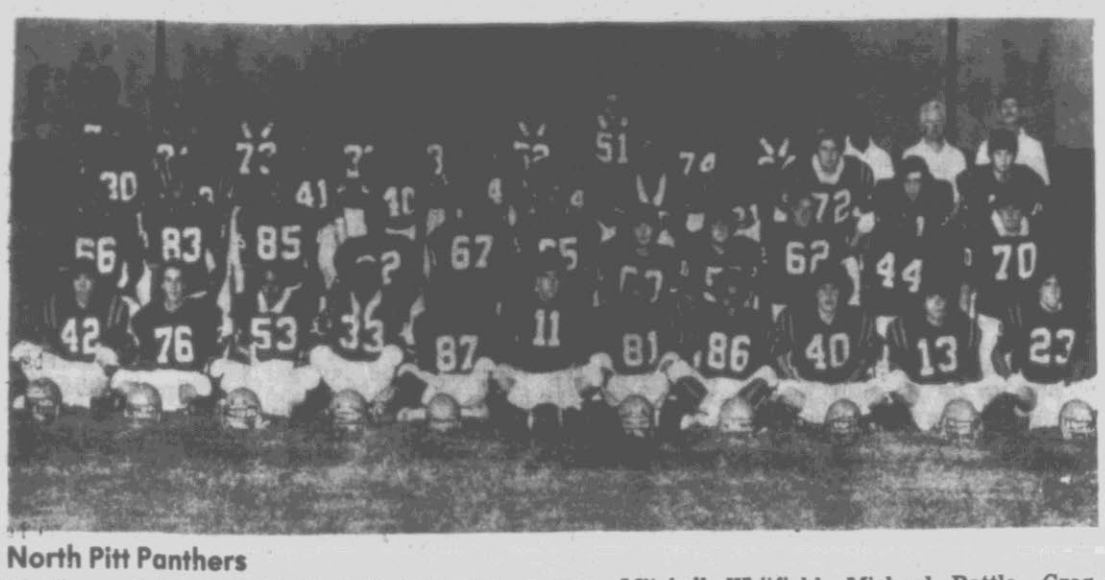
National League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Philadelphia	2230	283	604	35	262	271
Cincinnati	2243	303	603	43	279	269
St Louis	2067	280	543	32	263	263
Los Angeles	2344	287	616	58	276	263
Pittsburgh	2130	256	548	35	247	257
San Diego	2358	231	603	23	213	256
New York	2143	218	545	38	202	254
Houston	2325	250	590	30	236	254
Atlanta	2294	250	564	34	230	246
SanFrancisco	2412	269	589	42	259	244
Montreal	2150	261	524	47	240	244
Chicago	2216	223	528	32	210	238

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
125 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Youngbld NY	143	16	50	4	25	350
Madlock Pgh	180	21	61	3	28	339
Rose Phl	269	42	88	0	20	327
Dawson Mtl	233	41	76	16	38	326
Guerrero LA	229	33	74	12	37	323
Foster Cin	256	46	82	16	59	320
Nolan Cin	144	15	46	1	22	319
Durham Chi	185	23	59	4	16	319
May SF	208	12	64	2	24	308
AHowe Htn	235	25	72	3	19	306
Easler Pgh	209	33	64	7	32	306
Baker LA	267	30	81	5	33	303
Cncepcion Cin	261	38	79	5	45	303
Raines Mtl	242	43	73	3	28	302
Herndon SF	242	29	73	3	28	302
Brooks NY	216	20	65	3	20	301
Washingtn Atl	193	18	58	1	20	301
Salazar SD	253	17	76	1	18	300
Perkins SD	160	18	48	2	27	300
Wilson NY	188	25	56	1	8	298
Matthews Phl	225	34	67	2	32	298
TKennedy SD	243	20	72	0	24	296
Buckner Chi	259	25	76	6	43	293
Cedeno Htn	215	27	63	2	27	293
Cromartie Mtl	219	22	64	3	25	292
Griffey Cin	244	39	71	1	18	291
Schmidt Phl	235	47	68	18	51	289
Maddox Phl	225	28	65	4	27	289
Bonilla SD	208	33	60	1	19	288
Morales Chi	167	18	48	1	15	287
Scioscia LA	188	16	54	1	14	287
Trillo Phl	203	24	58	3	18	286
JCruz Htn	256	32	73	11	40	285
Hernandez StL	214	40	61	6	34	285
Benedict Atl	214	21	61	3	28	285
Collins Cin	260	47	74	2	17	285



North Pitt Panthers

Members of the 1981 North Pitt High School football team are, first row, left to right: Donnie Whitehurst, Keith Coltrain, Eric McNair, Mitchell Cox, Ricky Hines, Ken Whitehurst, Ronie Brummell, Vernon Patrick, Daniel Keel, Jimmy McRoy, Ben Maddox; second row, Tony Ward, Jesse Purvis, Michael Staton, Reginald Williams, Ronnie Perkins, Tony Summerlin, Mike Carraway, Durwood Moore, Gene Ward, Tony Ross; third row, Mitchell Whitfield, Michael Battle, Greg Cobb, Shelton Hooker, William Rollins, Jay Hines, Stephen Sheppard, Anthony Andrews, Johnny Stox, Hubert Lewis, Eddie Griffin; fourth row, Raymond Pilgreen, Terry Hines, Harold Northern, Tommy Harris, Dennis Bradley, James Clark, Barry Gurkins, Stephen Godley, Donald Hunt, assistant coach Jeff Warren, assistant coach Lee Everett, and head coach B.T. Chappell (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt First-Year Coach Worried About Opening Game

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL — It will be an anxious B.T. Chappell come Friday night when North Pitt opens its 1981 football season against Roanoke.

Not only will it be Chappell's first game as the Panthers' head coach, but Chappell believes the game may determine just what kind of season his club might have.

"Roanoke is suppose to have a powerhouse. They're suppose to be dominating," Chappell said. "They'll probably outweigh us 20 to 25 pounds along the line, not to mention the experience they'll have over us."

Nothing would please Chappell more than for the Panthers to beat the Redskins. If not a victory, however, then Chappell hopes a loss, even a lopsided loss, will not leave his club doubting itself after only one game.

"This is the first game for a lot of 'em," Chappell said. "They're going to be stepping on the field against boys who have several years of experience.

"I'm not saying we might not surprise them, but what kind of attitude we have coming out could decide what kind of season we'll have. If we can weather the Roanoke game we'll be all right.

"I just hope the kids don't come out of the game thinking every team we play will be that good. We need to come out of it with a positive attitude."

The Panthers have had trouble in the past having a positive attitude, in part because the Panthers have had trouble winning. In 11 years North Pitt has had only one winning season, a 6-4 mark three years ago.

More so than perhaps any other county school, North Pitt has had its problems with players. Two years ago Pat Smith, who resigned this past spring to take an assistant coaching job at Southern Nash, was forced to discipline 11 players, four for the season.

Chappell hopes the Panthers' problems are in the past. Asked if the players agree, Chappell said: "It's a wait and see situation right now," he said. "Some nights we go out to practice and I can see they don't believe in the things we're doing. On other nights, though, I can see a glimmer of hope, they'll have fire in the their eyes."

The Panthers enter the 1981 season a team made up mainly of sophomores and juniors. Only seven players return from last year's 2-8 club. Of those seven, four started.

Making Chappell's job that much tougher is the fact he is totally revamping the Panthers' offensive and defensive schemes. In the past North Pitt has run the veer and a 5-2 defense. This year the Panthers will lineup in a power-I with a wingback and a 6-2 defense.

"We've spent predominately most of our time on offense," Chappell said. "We're mostly working on skills, teaching how to block and tackle," Chappell said. "It's been more like football school. It's been hit and miss so far. We're just trying to teach them how to play football first."

Returning starters from last year's team are junior tight end Dennis Bradley (6-1, 185), senior center Barry Gurkins (6-2, 185) and senior offensive guards Eric McNair (5-9, 170) and James Clark (6-0, 198).

Others back from last year expected to vie for starting slots this season are junior quarterback Ken Whitehurst (6-1, 190), senior fullback Greg Cobb (5-11, 170) and junior tailback Mitchell Cox (5-9, 165).

Completing the prospective offensive starting lineup are junior tackles Donald Hunter (5-9, 195) and Harold Northern (5-11, 200) and senior wingback Donnie Whitehurst (5-8, 160).

Other lineman fighting for positions are seniors Raymond Pilgreen (6-3, 190), Eddie Griffin (5-8, 185), juniors Herbert Lewis (5-9, 160), Johnny Stox (5-10, 240) and sophomores Roger Williams (5-7, 190), Ronnie Perkins (5-10, 190) and Tony Ross (5-10, 200).

Sophomore Danny Keel (6-1, 160) is expected to play at either tight end or split end. Others expected to battle for the split end position are sophomore Ben Maddox (6-1, 165), junior Jimmy McRoy (5-8, 135) and sophomore Ricky Hines (5-9, 140).

Juniors William Rollins (5-10, 160) and Greg Briley (5-7, 150) are backups at quarterback. Rollins may also see action at wingback along with freshman Vernon Patrick (5-8, 155).

Backups at tailback include junior Tommy Harris (6-0, 200 and Terry Hines (5-10, 150) while junior Mickey Whitfield (5-8, 165) is listed second at fullback.

On defense, Bradley and Gurkins are set at end, Northern and Stox at tackles and Clark and Ross at guards. Backups include Keel, Perkins, Griffin, Pilgreen, Maddox, junior Keith Coltrain (5-9, 145), sophomores Barry Strickland (5-9, 150), Reginald Williams (5-10, 200) and Durwood Moore (5-8, 170).

Hunter and McNair will start at linebacker. Backups include Gurkins, Cox, Lewis and sophomore Tony Lewis (5-4, 145).

In the secondary, Rollins and Whitehurst will be at the corners and Cox or Patrick at safety. Others who may play are Whitfield, Cobb and sophomores Steven Shepherd (5-8, 145) and Ronnie Brummel (5-7, 130).

Others expected to see action on defense are sophomores Mike Carraway (5-7, 170) and Russell Purvis (5-7, 142).

"Physically, when we put the first team on the field we'll be all right," Chappell said. "Experience-wise, though, we're hurting. They're real slow coming around. They don't have the confidence they need to have."



B.T. Chappell

Despite the lack of experience, Chappell is more optimistic now than he was when he took over this spring. "When I came here they said we'd be lucky to win two games. Now I think we can easily do that."

North Pitt Schedule

Aug. 28 — Roanoke; Sept. 4 — at North Edgecombe; Sept. 11 — D.H. Conley; Sept. 18 — at West Craven; Sept. 25 — Southern Nash; Oct. 2 — at Greene Central; Oct. 9 — at Farmville Central; Oct. 16 — Ayden-Grifton; Oct. 23 — at Southwest Edgecombe; Nov. 6 — Charles B. Aycock.

Pats Edge Raiders, 23-21

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Don Calhoun ran for two touchdowns and John Smith kicked three field goals as the New England Patriots edged the Oakland Raiders 23-21 Saturday to remain undefeated after three National Football League preseason games.

The Patriots rolled to a 20-7 halftime lead as they outgained the defending Super Bowl champions 245 yards to 129. Calhoun had a pair of 2-yard touchdowns, and Smith booted two 37-yard field goals. Oakland's score came on an 11-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch.

But with quarterback Dan Pastorini seeing his first preseason action in the second half, the Raiders, 1-2, made a game of it.

Oakland	0	7	7	7—21
New England	3	17	0	3—23

NE — FG Smith 37
NE — Calhoun 2 run (Smith kick)
Oak — Branch 11 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)
NE — FG Smith 37
NE — Calhoun 2 run (Smith kick)
Oak — Whittington 3 run (Bahr kick)
NE — FG Smith 19
Oak — Bradshaw 15 pass from Pastorini (Bahr kick)

	Oak	NE
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	23-130	51-184
Passing yards	128	230
Return yards	52	18
Passes	13-27-2	17-30-1
Sacks by	0-0	3-28
Punts	5-37	1-37
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-58	4-51
Time of Possession	21:05	38:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Oakland, Whittington 9-55, F. Hawkins 2-25, Jensen 5-19, Plunkett 3-16, K. King 4-15. New England, Calhoun 18-63, Collins 12-42, Ferguson 10-22, Tatupu 5-22, Grogan 2-15.
PASSING — Oakland, Plunkett 8-15-1-103, Pastorini 5-12-1-53. New England, Grogan 8-17-0-153, Cavanaugh 9-13-1-77.
RECEIVING — Oakland, Jensen 4-36, Branch 2-27, Chandler 2-21. New England, Dawson 3-39, Tatupu 3-25, H. Jackson 2-43, Pennywell 2-22, Calhoun 2-12.

Chicago 24
Cincinnati 21

CHICAGO (AP) — Vince Evans passed for two touchdowns and Walter Payton ran for another Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bears to a 24-21 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Evans, who completed 10 straight passes in one span, completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Dave Williams and 18 yards to Rickey Watts. Payton ripped off his touchdown run of six yards to break a 7-7 tie and put the Bears ahead to stay.

The victory was the first for the Bears after two preseason losses, while the Bengals suffered their first loss after two triumphs.

Cincinnati	0	7	0	14—21
Chicago	7	14	0	3—24

Chi—Williams 15 pass from Evans (Nielsen kick)
Cin—Alexander 1 run (Breech kick)
Chi—Payton 6 run (Nielsen kick)
Chi—Watts 18 pass from Evans (Nielsen kick)
Cin—Harris 80 pass from Thompson (Robinson kick)
Chi—FG Nielsen 37
Cin—Alexander 1 run (Robinson kick)
A—58,716

	Cin	Chi
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	25-73	38-124
Passing yards	308	239
Return yards	06	49
Passes	20-39-3	18-29-1
Sacks by	1-8	4-35
Punts	4-37	4-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	9-64
Time of Possession	28:53	31:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Cincinnati, Alexander 11-44, Johnson 4-6, A.Griffin 5-9, Schonert 1-4, Hargrove 3-9, Simpson 1-1. Chicago, Harper 11-42, Payton 9-29, Williams 1-minus 1, Evans 2-18, McClendon 12-42, Phipps 1-0, Avellini 2-minus 4.
PASSING — Cincinnati, Anderson 8-18-1-116, Schoenert 4-6-1-55 Thompson 8-15-1-172. Chicago, Evans 13-18-0-196, Phipps 2-6-1-20, Avellini 3-5-0-31.
RECEIVING — Cincinnati, Collinswood 4-71, Ross 3-45, Curtis 1-17, Montgomery 1-0, Pryor 2-19, Levenseller 3-54, Harris 4-109, Simpson 1-9, Alexis 1-19. Chicago Baschnagel 1-10, Watts 6-100, Williams 2-29, Payton, 2-41, Margerum 5-53, McClendon 1-6, Skibinski 1-8.

Buffalo 31
Cleveland 20

CLEVELAND (AP) — Backup quarterback David Humm completed touchdown passes of 55 and 19 yards in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and give the Buffalo Bills a 31-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night.

With the Bills leading 17-13, Humm connected with Byron Franklin on the 55-yarder midway through the final period, following that four minutes later with a 19-yard strike to Roland Hooks in the end zone.

Cleveland, trailing 10-7 at the half, drove 44 yards in four plays to take a 13-10 lead midway through the third period on a two-yard pass from Paul McDonald to Ozzie Newsome. Don Cockroft missed the extra point.

But Joe Ferguson, who played the first and third quarters for Buffalo, directed a 72-yard drive, climaxed by Hooks' one-yard plunge early in the fourth period, to put Buffalo on top for good.

Miami 31
Detroit 27

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Miami quarterback David Woodley swept 2 yards around his right end for the winning touchdown with 12 seconds left to lead the Dolphins to a 31-27 National Football League exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night.

After spotting Detroit a 21-7 halftime lead, Woodley passed 35 yards to Tommy Vigorito and Uwe von Schamann booted a 22-yard third-quarter field goal for Miami.

The Dolphins took the lead for the first time in the game, 24-21, on a 1-yard run by rookie Andra Franklin early in the fourth period.

However, the Lions came back on the strong running of rookie Vince Thompson, and Billy Sims came off the bench to go the final yard to put Detroit back in the lead, 27-24.

The Dolphins took the ensuing kickoff, however, and marched 84 yards in 13 plays to win it on Woodley's run.

Tampa Bay 27
Houston 17

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay's Doug Williams threw two touchdown passes and rookie substitute Mike Ford added a late touchdown Saturday night as the Buccaneers held off a Houston rally for a 27-17 triumph in National Football League preseason action.

The victory was the first so far for the Bucs, who lost their first two exhibition games. The loss dropped Houston to 1-2.

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Dodgers Nip Cards As Valenzuela Wins 10th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Derrel Thomas' fifth-inning home run snapped a 2-2 tie and helped Fernando Valenzuela become the National League's first 10-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Saturday night.

Valenzuela, 10-4, settled down after an early wild spell and permitted just four hits, struck out 12 and walked four before needing last-out relief help from Dave Stewart. He recorded his second save.

Ron Cey gave the Dodgers a quick 2-0 lead with a two-run double in the first inning off loser Bob Forsch, 7-3. The two-out double followed singles by Ken Landreaux and Steve Garvey.

St. Louis tied it in the second on Tommy Herr's two-run, two-out single that came after two walks and two wild pitches by Valenzuela. The rookie left-hander settled down thereafter, permitting just three more hits before leaving with two out in the ninth.

Thomas' home run was his third.

Valenzuela had failed in four prior starts in trying for his 10th victory and had been rocked for eight earned runs in nine innings in his two starts since the season resumed.

Valenzuela's 12 strikeouts — seven catching Cardinal batsmen looking — raised his league leading total to 127.

LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas ss	5	1	1	1	Herr 2b	4	0	2	2
Landrex cf	4	1	1	0	Landrm lf	4	0	0	0
Baker lf	4	0	0	0	Herndz 1b	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	Hndrck cf	3	0	0	0
Cey 3b	3	0	1	2	Lezcano rf	3	0	0	0
Guerrer rf	4	0	3	0	Tenace c	2	1	0	0
Scioscia c	3	0	1	0	Iorg ph	1	0	0	0
Sax 2b	4	0	1	0	Oberkfl 3b	3	0	2	0
Valenzla p	4	0	1	0	Ramsey ss	2	1	0	0
Stewart p	0	0	0	0	Littell p	0	0	0	0
					Forsch p	2	0	0	0
					Gonzals ss	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	10	3	Total	29	2	4	2

Los Angeles	200	010	000— 3
St. Louis	020	000	000— 2

DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 3. 2B—Cey. HR—Thomas (3). SB—Herr, Guerrero.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Valenzul W,10-4	8	2-3	4	2	2	4 12
Stewart S,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	1 St.
L o u i s						
Forsch L,7-3	7		9	3	3	1 2
Littell	2		1	0	0	1 1

WP—Valenzuela 2. T—2:20. A—38,751.

New York 7
Cincinnati 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Kingman smashed a grand slam home run in the eighth inning, sending the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

With one out in the Mets' eighth, pinch-hitter Mike Cubbage reached base with an infield hit and moved to second on a single by Mookie Wilson. After pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli struck out, Hubie Brooks beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Kingman then pounded a 2-2 pitch from Frank Pastore, 2-4, over the left field fence for his second grand slam homer of the season and 11th lifetime. Kingman's homer was his 19th of the season, tying him with Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

Brooks added a two-run double in the ninth for the Mets' final runs.

Dan Boitano, 1-0, picked up the win in relief for the Mets. Neil Allen finished up for the Mets, gaining his 11th save.

Singles by Dan Driessen, Joe Nolan and a sacrifice fly by Ron Oester gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. The Mets tied it in the fifth when Rusty Staub doubled, went to third on a groundout and scored on Mike Jorgensen's infield out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4	2	2	0	Collins rf	4	0	1	0
Taveras ss	3	0	0	0	Griffey cf	4	0	3	1
Mazzilli ph	1	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	5	0	1	0
Bailor ss	0	1	0	0	Foster lf	4	0	0	0
Brooks 3b	4	1	3	2	Driessn 1b	5	2	2	0
Kingmn lf	5	1	1	4	Knight 3b	4	1	2	0
Valentin rf	4	0	1	0	Nolan c	4	1	3	2
Staub 1b	3	1	1	0	Oester 2b	3	0	0	1
Trevino c	4	0	0	0	Pastore p	3	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	2	0	0	0	Hume p	0	0	0	0
Hodges c	2	0	0	0	Biittner ph	1	0	0	0
Falcone p	1	0	0	0	Bair p	0	0	0	0
Jrgnsn ph	1	0	0	1					
Marshall p	0	0	0	0					
Searage p	0	0	0	0					
Boitano p	0	0	0	0					
Cubbag ph	1	1	1	0					
Allen p	1	0	0	0					
Total	36	7	9	7	Total	37	4	12	4

New York	000	010	042— 7
Cincinnati	000	103	000— 4

E—Trevino, Oester. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—New York 6, Cincinnati 13. 2B—Knight, Staub, Driessen, Valentine, Brooks. HR—Kingman (19). SB—Griffey, Jorgensen, Wilson. SF—Oester, Griffey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Falcone	4	5	1	1	1	1
Marshall	1	4	3	3	1	0
Searage	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Boitano W,1-0	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Allen S,11	2	2	0	0	1	2
Cincinnati						
Pastore L,2-4	7 2-3	8	5	4	1	6
Hume	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bair	1	1	2	2	2	1

Marshall pitched to 4 batters in the 6th.
WP—Searage. T—2:53. A—25,949.

San Diego 7
Pittsburgh 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Broderick Perkins drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning and Ozzie Smith followed with a game-winning triple to give the San Diego Padres a 7-6 comeback victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

With one out and Pittsburgh leading 6-3, Ruppert Jones singled off reliever Grant Jackson. One out later, Jackson walked Luis Salazar and pinch-hitter Dave Edwards to load the bases and was replaced by Kent Tekulve.

Then Perkins, hitting for winning pitcher John Curtis, 2-4, cleared the bases with his double to right center and scored when Smith tripled into the right field corner.

Tekulve, 4-4, took the loss as San Diego won only its third game of 13 since baseball resumed after the mid-season strike.

Dave Parker staked the Pirates to a 1-0 first-inning lead with a sacrifice fly. The Padres went ahead 2-1 in the second on RBI singles by Salazar and Smith.

But then Pittsburgh scored twice in the third for a 3-2 advantage as Mike Easler and Tony Pena delivered run-scoring singles.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
OSmith ss	5	0	3	2	Moreno cf	5	1	3	1
Bonilla 2b	3	0	2	1	Foli ss	4	0	1	0
Richrds lf	5	0	0	0	Parker rf	3	3	2	1
TKenndy c	4	0	2	0	Madlck 3b	4	0	2	2
RuJons cf	5	1	1	0	Easler lf	4	1	1	1
Bass 1b	4	1	1	0	Pena c	4	0	1	1
Salazar 3b	3	1	1	1	Montnz 1b	4	0	2	0
Lefebvr rf	3	2	2	0	Garner 2b	4	1	2	0
Edwrds rf	0	1	0	0	Solomon p	2	0	1	0
Wise p	1	0	0	0	Jackson p	0	0	0	0
DBoone p	1	0	0	0	Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Turner ph	1	0	0	0	JThpsn ph	0	0	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0	Lacy ph	1	0	0	0
JMoren ph	0	0	0	0					
Perkins ph	1	1	1	3					
Urrea p	0	0	0	0					
Lucas p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	7	13	7	Total	35	6	15	6

San Diego	020	000	140— 7
Pittsburgh	102	110	100— 6

DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Garner, Lefebvre, Perkins. 3B—Bass, Parker, OSmith. SB—Moreno. S—Foli, Solomon, Bonilla. SF—Parker, Madlock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Wise	2 2-3	8	3	3	0	0
DBoone	3 1-3	3	2	2	0	2
Curtis W,2-4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Urrea	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lucas S,11	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh						
Solomon	7	9	3	3	2	1
Jackson	2-3	1	3	3	2	0
Tekulve L,4-4	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0

WP—Curtis. Balk—DBoone. T—2:46. A—11,865.

Philadelphia 8
Houston.....4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Moreland hit a pair of solo home runs and Manny Trillo and Mike Schmidt each had two-run shots Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 8-4.

Dick Ruthven, 9-5, who had lost his two previous starts in the second season, pitched 62-3 innings and gave up four runs on six hits. Reliever Sparky Lyle finished up for the Phils.

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0	Hendrsn lf	4	0	0	0
Cabell 1b	4	0	0	0	MGriffin p	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	2	2	1	Tabler 2b	3	0	1	0
DEvans 3b	4	0	2	1	Bucknr 1b	4	0	1	0
Herndon lf	4	0	2	0	Bonds cf	2	1	0	0
Leonard cf	4	0	0	0	Durham rf	4	0	0	0
May c	4	0	0	0	JDavis c	3	0	1	1
Brenly c	0	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
BSmith ss	3	0	0	0	DeJesus ss	2	0	0	0
Blue p	3	0	1	0	Morales lf	1	0	0	0
Minton p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	1	0	1	0
					HCruz ph	1	0	0	0
					Tyson ss	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	28	1	4	1

San Francisco	000	101	000— 2
Chicago	010	000	000— 1

E—Cabell. DP—San Francisco 1, Chicago. LOB—San Francisco 5, Chicago 4. HR—Clark (10). SB—Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Blue W,6-5	8	3	1	1	4	2
Minton S,14	1	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Bird L,2-1	8	6	2	2	1	2
MGriffin	1	1	0	0	0	2

Griffin faced 3 batters in the 9th.
T—2:17. A—16,486.

San Francisco 2
Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Herndon singled to drive in the go-ahead run and Jack Clark homered and scored twice Saturday to boost the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Herndon's RBI single came in the top of the sixth, scoring Clark to break a 1-1 deadlock and lift Giants starter Vida Blue to his sixth victory of the season against five defeats.

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0	Hendrsn lf	4	0	0	0
Cabell 1b	4	0	0	0	MGriffin p	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	2	2	1	Tabler 2b	3	0	1	0
DEvans 3b	4	0	2	1	Bucknr 1b	4	0	1	0
Herndon lf	4	0	2	0	Bonds cf	2	1	0	0
Leonard cf	4	0	0	0	Durham rf	4	0	0	0
May c	4	0	0	0	JDavis c	3	0	1	1
Brenly c	0	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
BSmith ss	3	0	0	0	DeJesus ss	2	0	0	0
Blue p	3	0	1	0	Morales lf	1	0	0	0
Minton p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	1	0	1	0
					HCruz ph	1	0	0	0
					Tyson ss	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	28	1	4	1

San Francisco	000	101	000— 2
Chicago	010	000	000— 1

E—Cabell. DP—San Francisco 1, Chicago. LOB—San Francisco 5, Chicago 4. HR—Clark (10). SB—Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Blue W,4-3	8	3	1	1	4	2
Minton S,14	1	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Bird L,2-1	8	6	2	2	1	2
MGriffin	1	1	0	0	0	2

Griffin faced 3 batters in the 9th.
T—2:17. A—16,486.

Montreal 5
Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — John Milner's three-run homer highlighted a five-run rally that carried the Montreal Expos to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the opener of a twinight doubleheader Saturday.

The Expos were trailing 3-0 when they struck for the five runs in the sixth inning. It started when Bob Horner overthrew first on Andre Dawson's grounder, allowing Dawson to reach second base from where he scored on Gary Carter's single.

Warren Cromartie then singled before Milner drilled his third homer of the season over the right field fence. The Expos got their final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Rodney Scott that scored Larry Parrish, who had walked and raced to third on a single by Chris Speier.

Horner drilled two solo homers for the Braves, a shot into the left field seats in the fourth inning and his seventh of the season.

First Game

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	3	0	0	0	Butler lf	3	1	1	0
RScott 2b	3	0	0	1	Linares lf	2	0	0	0
Dawson cf	5	1	1	0	Wshgtn rf	4	0	1	0
Carter c	5	1	1	0	Horner 3b	4	2	2	2
Cromart rf	4	1	3	0	Chmbls 1b	2	1	1	1
Milner 1b	4	1	2	3	Murphy cf	4	0	1	0
Parrish 3b	3	1	0	0	Royster 2b	3	0	1	1
Speier ss	4	0	1	0	Garber p	0	0	0	0
Burris p	1	0	0	0	Miller ph	1	0	1	0
Hutton ph	0	0	0	0	Ramirz ss	3	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0	Owen c	1	0	0	0
Lee p	1	0	0	0	Assistn ph	1	0	0	0
Reardon p	0	0	0	0	Benedict c	1	0	0	0
					Bedrosin p	2	0	0	0
					Hrabsky p	0	0	0	0
					Hubbrd 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	34	5	8	4	Total	33	4	8	4

Montreal	000	005	000— 5
Atlanta	100	201	000— 4

E—Royster, Horner, Parrish. DP—Montreal 2, Atlanta 2. LOB—Montreal 8, Atlanta 6. 3B—Butler. HR—Horner 2 (7), Milner (3). SB—Raines. S—Ramirez. SF—RScott.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Burris	4	5	3	3	1	0
Bahnsen W,2-0	2 2-3	1	1	1	0	2
Lee	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Reardon S,3	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Atlanta						
Bedrosian L,1-2	5	6	5	3	4	0
Hrabosky	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Garber	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Bedrosian pitched to 6 batters in the 6th.
T—2:41.

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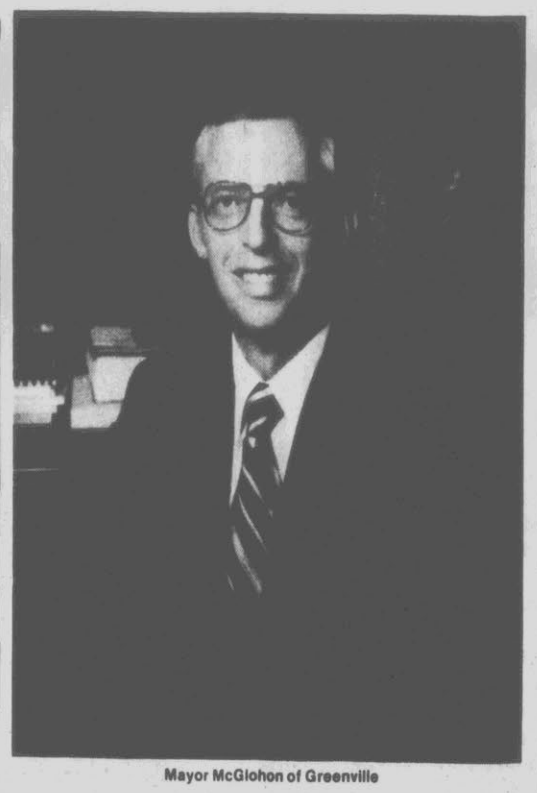
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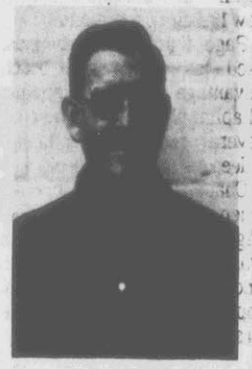
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Gminski's Infection Said Getting Better

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets got some good news Saturday about center Mike Gminski, who is hospitalized with a viral blood infection.

Doctors told club officials that the infection, which settled in Gminski's back, is responding to antibiotics so well that he is scheduled to be released next Saturday from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

Because of the progress shown in tests analyzed Friday, doctors are no longer considering surgery as part of Gminski's treatment. He is scheduled to begin a rehabilitation program Aug.31 at the Fitness Institute in Paramus, N.J., and he hopes to be ready to report for the start of the Nets' training camp on Oct.2.

Earlier, it looked as though Gminski's condition might force him to miss the entire National Basketball Association season.

Coach Larry Brown had said Thursday that Gminski's condition was far more serious than previously believed.

Gminski, who was moved this week to Newark, has been hospitalized since Aug.1 after a bruise on his back became internally infected.

The 6-foot-11 center checked into a hospital after suffering bouts of general weakness and high fever. He has lost about 20 pounds and considerable strength in his left leg from the ordeal.

Gminski's medical problems came just after he had recovered from an operation on his elbow to restore feeling to his shooting hand. He also had returned from his honeymoon two days before.

About the latest health problem, the 21-year-old Gminski said in a telephone interview, "It was a real freak thing. I got hit with an elbow or knee in the back during a game in the California Summer League, and there was just a little internal bleeding. There must have been this virus in my body, looking for stagnant blood to attack."

"I definitely plan to be at training camp," Gminski said.

Page Beats Chaplin On Split Decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Greg Page, fighting much of the bout with his back to the ropes, scored a 12-round, split decision Saturday over George Chaplin to retain his U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight title and up his winning streak to 17.

The undefeated Page, 22, of Louisville, convinced referee Arthur Mercante and judge Milo Savage that he had outboxed the unrelenting Chaplin. Mercante scored the fight 6-5-1 and Savage had it 7-4-1 for Page.

Judge Harold Lederman scored it 6-5-1 for Chaplin, who also appeared to have post-fight support of about 1,700 fight fans at a Boardwalk casino hotel.

Their 12-rounder was a rematch of an April 1980 bout in Louisville in which the champion scored a 10-round split decision over Chaplin.

Chaplin, 29, an orthopedic technician from Baltimore, is now 15-4 as a professional.

Page, fighting at 238 pounds, used his weight and reach advantage to score against Chaplin, bloodying his nose on several occasions and inflicting a deep cut on his left cheek.

Chaplin was more effective when he was able to get inside. Fighting at 214 pounds, Chaplin was clearly the quicker boxer and had Page backing into the ropes throughout all but the first round.

Page's victory, however slim, keeps him in contention for both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council heavyweight titles. He has recently scored victories over Stan Ward, Marty Monroe and Alfredo Evangelista.

Austin Downs Navratilova

TORONTO (AP) — Second-seeded Tracy Austin dropped early leads in both sets, but held on to sweep fellow American Martina Navratilova 7-6, 6-4 Saturday in a 2½-hour semifinal struggle in the $200,000 Canadian Open women's tennis tournament.

Austin, 18, now meets top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States, who defeated third-seeded American Andrea Jaeger 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the Sunday's final. Austin has not lost a set in the four matches she's played.

The winner gets $34,000.

"I was pleased to have won because it was such a close match," said Austin, who now owns a 10-15 lifetime won-lost record against Navratilova. "I've worked so hard, harder than ever before to come back (from the lower back injury which sidelined her for four months earlier this year)."

Commission To Meet...

(Continued from page B-1)

If the bout is put off McDonald said he is hoping a fight can be arranged for Edwards either in mid- or late September. Still, the very fact that a bout can now be held in the county is a step forward for those interested in boxing.

Until the ordinance was approved professional professional boxing matches in which prizes were awarded were not allowed in the county. Thus, area fans could not see Edwards fight without having to go outside the county or state.

The first step in changing that came in early July when the North Carolina General Assembly passed legislation allowing professional boxing in Pitt. All that remained following that decision was for the Pitt County board to approve an ordinance and set up a boxing commission.

• •

While the bylaws the commission eventually approves are important in deciding whether to sanction a fight, other factors must also be considered.

"Number one, they look at the match maker," said McDonald, who trains Edwards and a number of other boxers and kick boxers and has been through the sanctioning process before.

"The first thing they look for is the fighters he has matched up because here's what happens: you can please the crowd by putting a bum against a good fighter but the guy not only will lose but might also get killed.

"Second, there must be strict physicals for all fighters. The most thorough physical I've ever seen is in Lynchburg," McDonald said. "The doctor there checked the fighter's reflexes and he told me if (the fighter) had been knocked down or even stunned in the last x-number of months."

"You also need some one involved in sports medicine and a sports-minded, sports-experienced, sports-trained physician."

The Pitt County Boxing Commission has both in Rod Compton and Dr. James Bowman. Compton has been director of sports medicine at ECU for 11 years. Bowman has been the Pirates' team doctor since 1970. Also on the commission from ECU is athletic director Ken Karr.

The commission's acting chairman is Ayden mayor Ross Persinger. The commission is expected to vote on a permanent chairman Monday night.

Completing the seven-man commission are WNCT-TV sports director Jim Woods, Ayden Middle School principal Gaston Monk and farmer G. Henry Briley. County Commissioner Burney Tucker will serve as an *ex-officio* member of the commission.

No one on the commission has ever been either an amateur or professional boxing. "That bothers me," McDonald said. "It would be nice if there was one."

At one point during last Monday's meeting the county commissioners had thought of putting Ed Tipton, a former boxer, on the board. But the commissioners feared including Tipton would give the commission too many members from the immediate Greenville area.



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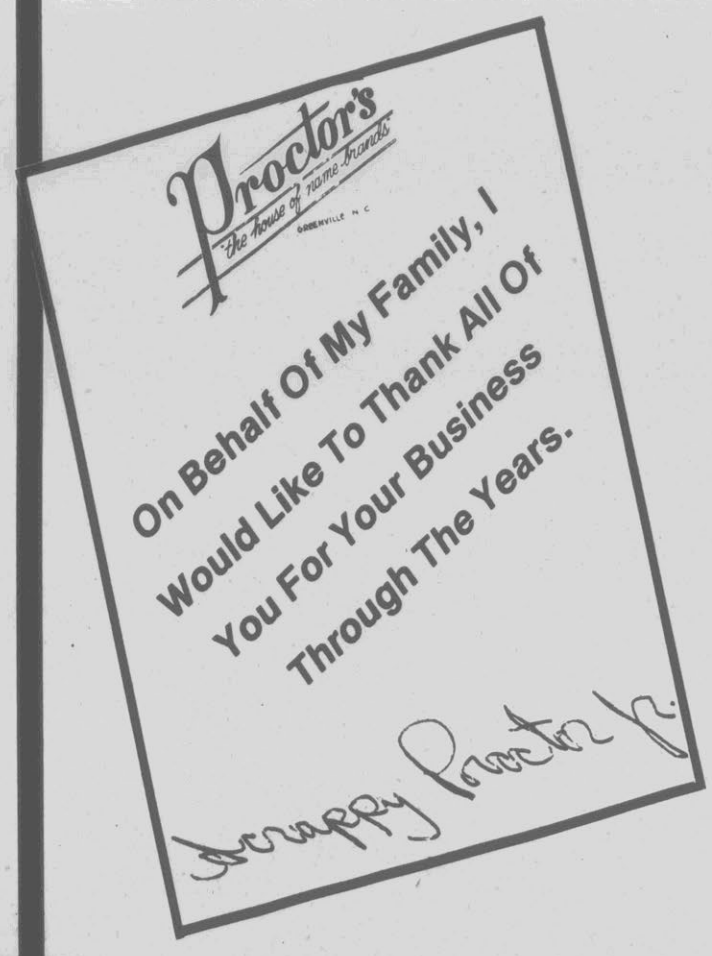
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Michel Wins Skate Crown



Angie Michel

Angie Michel, 15, recently won the 1981 Sophomore Ladies National Championship at the National Roller Speed Skating Championships held in Fort Worth, Texas.

During the eliminations, Angie set an age group 1,000-meter record of 1:56.7, breaking the old record of 1:57.7, set in 1978 by Lin Peterson. She also tied the 1,500-meter mark of 3:00.5, first set in 1978 by Maribeth Caya.

Angie then acquired the needed points for the title by placing second in the 1,000 meter final and first in the 1,500-meter final.

In the relays, Angie and her partner, Steve Whitley of Kinston place fifth in the nation in the Senior Mixed Couple relay final.

Angie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Michel of Greenville.

Langer 'Trees' Tourney Lead

YORK, England (AP) — Germany's Bernard Langer climbed a tree and hit his ball out of the branches Saturday for the most bizarre stroke of the $175,000 Benson and Hedges international golf tournament.

The dare-devil feat at the 17th hole of the par-72 Fulford Course put him in third place, behind Eamonn Darcy of Ireland and Tom Weiskopf of the United States after three rounds.

Darcy's total was 63-73-66—202 followed by Weiskopf's 66-69-68—203 and Langer's 66-71-67—204. The tournament ends Sunday.

Langer's third shot at the 17th went into an old ash tree beside the green and became lodged in the branches 15 feet from the ground.

Spectators helped him up on the lower branches to survey the prospects. Then he climbed up farther, perched precariously, and hit the ball onto the green. He 2-putted for a bogey 5.

"I would do exactly the same again," Langer said. "I could have dropped the ball under penalty, but it might easily have rolled close to the tree or behind it. I decided to climb up and go for a 4."

Langer is not the first golfer to play a shot out of a tree. Arnold Palmer clambered into a eucalyptus tree and knocked his ball out with a 1-iron during the Wills Masters at Melbourne, Australia, in 1964.

Weiskopf, 38, holed from 238 yards with a 1-iron for an eagle 2 at the 13th. He said it was the longest shot he had ever holed in his career.

Weiskopf carded a 4-under-par 68, but Darcy did even better and shot a 66 to go 1 shot ahead of the American in the chase for the $27,000 first prize.



Big Catch

A trio of local fisherman show off a sail fish they caught on a fishing trip at Atlantic Beach. Graham Flanagan (left), Dick Clark (center) and Ray Edwards proudly display the 37¼ sail fish. The trio also brought in a 50-pound Wahoo as well.

La Porte Wins Title On 2nd-Round KO

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Juan La Porte scored a stunning second-round knockout Saturday over Rocky Lockridge to take Lockridge's United States Boxing Association featherweight title.

La Porte, pinned on the ropes late in the round, suddenly threw a straight right hand that knocked Lockridge to the canvas at 2:52 of the round.

Lockridge was unable to move and was counted by referee Davey Pearl.

With the win, La Porte, who is ranked No.5 by the World Boxing Association, moved in line for a title shot against WBA featherweight champion Euesbio Pedroza.

Lockridge was the aggressor during the first round, but La Porte stunned him with two right hands midway through the second round. Lockridge seemed able to shake the effects of the punches and was on the offensive when La Porte's right hand abruptly ended the bout.

La Porte raised his record to 18-2 with 11 knockouts with the win, while Lockridge, who was ranked No.2 by the WBA, fell to 20-2 with 17 knockouts.

Lockridge and La Porte both weighed 126 pounds.

La Porte said, "I saw when he was going down, in his eyes, I knew he wouldn't get up. He walked right into it."

In another bout on the card, Marvis Frazier, son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, pounded out a unanimous decision over Tony Pulu of Salt Lake City.

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Study Says Crowds Inhibit Performance

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Hockey fans who verbally abuse visiting teams in packed arenas can make the visitors less aggressive and successful on the ice, but their cheers have little effect on the home team, according to a study released Saturday.

"Larger crowds inhibit both the performance and aggression of the visiting team. The visitors come into an arena, the place is filled to the rafters and they don't play as well," said Gordon W. Russell, who presented the study at an international conference on aggression here.

"The guess would be they are more reluctant to start fights because they know they have the other team against them — plus 10,000 people in there who are angry, who are hostile and abusive toward them," he said.

Russell, a psychology professor at the University of Lethbridge in Canada, based his findings on the goals scored and penalty minutes assessed during 432 regular-season games in 1978-79 of the Western Hockey League. The minor league circuit includes the Lethbridge Broncos.

He found that when the crowd was bigger, the visiting team was assessed fewer penalty minutes — which he used as a measure of lessened aggressiveness — and also scored fewer goals. When attendance was lower, the goals and penalty minutes of the visitors went up.

But the crowd size had no effect on the home team's scoring or penalties, he said in an interview at the annual conference of the International Society For Research On Aggression, held at Wheaton College.

The study considered the fact that the home team averages more goals than the visitors, regardless of crowd size, according to Russell, a soft-spoken psychology professor who said he loves to go to games and sit behind the penalty box "just to watch the fights."

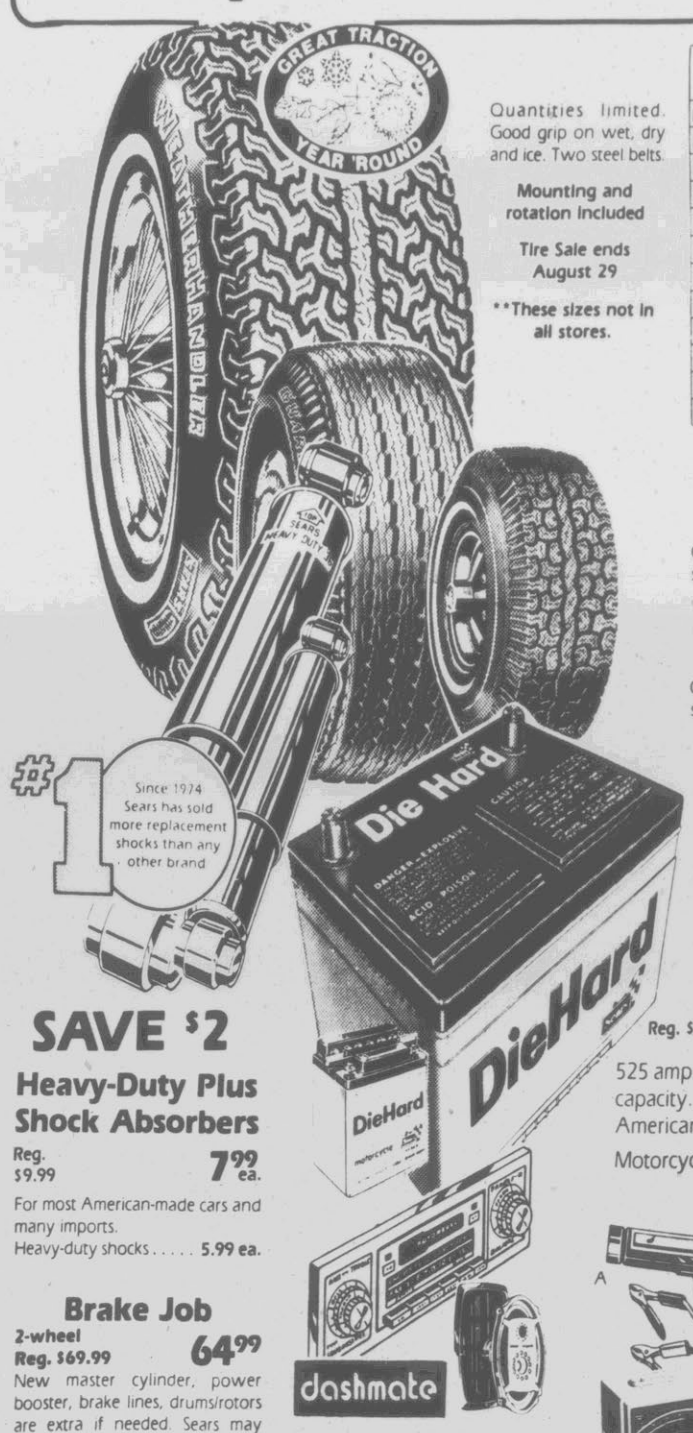
The results of the study would probably be the same in the National Hockey League, he said, "except that in the NHL you have a ceiling effect. The Montreal Canadians, for example, are sold out every game, so you can't measure a big crowd versus a small crowd for them.

Teams owners can make home crowds even more aggressive by allowing or encouraging beer-drinking, he said.

"The practical application of this might address the use of alcohol at these events," he said.

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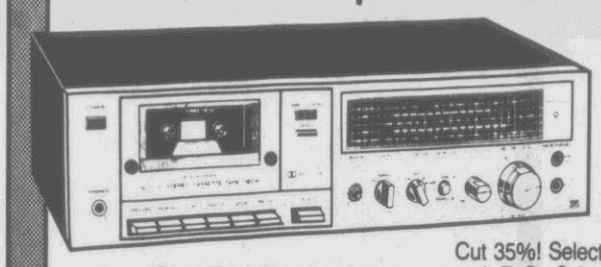
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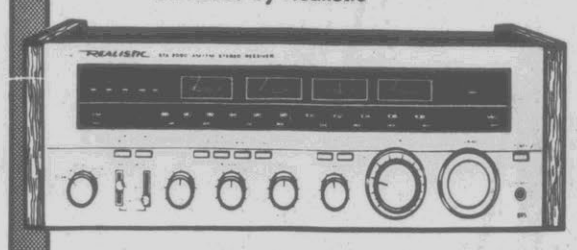
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CFA Vote Gives Game Chance For New Start

By The Associated Press

The College Football Association's approval of a television package with NBC-TV appears to be the chance for college football to start with a clean slate.

The CFA, an organization of 61 football-playing schools, voted Friday to participate in the $180 million deal with NBC rather than the NCAA's $263 million pact with ABC and CBS.

According to souces within the CFA, 33 schools voted to accept the package, 20 voted against it and five abstained. Three schools didn't participate in the vote because their credentials were not in order in time.

The CFA, formed in 1977, includes 17 independents and five major conferences: the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic, most of the traditional major football powers. It does not include, however, the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences.

Edward T. Foote, president of the University of Miami, Fla., sees this package as the chance for a new start or at least the correction of a lot of wrongs in big-time college football.

"This tempting offer could become the catalyst for the kinds of reforms of football and other athletic programs advocated by many for a long time, but regrettably, still not implemented," said Foote.

"Existing admission and academic standards, governing intercollegiate athletics by any measure are the absolute minimum. The ultimate loser is often the scholarship athlete himself. This seems as good a time as any in recent memory to put our principles to practice," said Foote.

The NCAA has threatened sanctions against any school that voted in favor of the deal. Each school now has until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote.

"Any sanctions would be totally up to the Committee on Infractions," said David Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "In cases where a member deliberately violates a rule, there could be a wide variety of penalties, but it probably would be probation in all sports."

Barry Switzer, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, said if the CFA controversy causes his school and others to be expelled from the NCAA that maybe the CFA could legislate new "realistic rules" by which to govern themselves.

Switzer said he was not advocating any changes, but doesn't rule out that CFA legislation could radically change college athletics as it has been governed by the NCAA — like the adoption of a playoff format to determine a national football champion.

Switzer said of particular interest to him are the NCAA limitations on scholarships and the size of coaching staffs.

"We could set our own rules. Maybe we could give the players $50 a day. Get rid of the 95 (scholarship limit.) We sign 30 (players) every year, so let us educate the whole 120."

He said the size of coaching staffs could be changed.

"I don't care how many coaches Missouri has. If they want 20, let them have 20."

Switzer said the conflict could get nasty enough to jeopardize future Sooner games with non-CFA schools, including Southern Cal in 1982 and Ohio State in 1983.

"I supposed Ohio State could drop us if Walter (Byers, NCAA executive director) tells them to. But we'd just pick up somebody else," Switzer said.

"These are the things that can happen in we're expelled from the NCAA. It could enable us to do some things that are realistic," Switzer said.

When asked if he felt the CFA vote was a milestone date in college athletics, Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker replied, "I think it's probably more of a precarious date in intercollegiate athletics. But it's obviously a date we anticipated and are excited about."

As much as the schools were waiting for the outcome of the vote so were the executives of the three networks involved.

Arthur A. Watson, president of NBC Sports, said, "We are extremely pleased that the CFA has ratified the four-year television contract with NBC Sports. We now look forward to moving ahead and finalizing many of the details with the CFA by Sept. 10."

"Thus, together we can pursue our common goal of revitalizing and enhancing college football's popularity by implementing a well conceived television scheduling concept featuring prime time exposure," Watson said in a prepared statement.

Wyoming Left Unsure After Vote

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A University of Wyoming official says he is not sure what the next step will be in the battle between rival college football associations.

Wyoming and seven other Western Athletic Conference schools voted against a television football package negotiated by the College Football Association last week.

But the CFA deal with NBC was approved by a majority of the CFA schools, and that could lead to sanctions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association aginst CFA schools, including Wyoming.

UW spokesman Vern Shelton said Saturday that Wyoming will have to study the situation and see what the next step is. Wyoming supports the NCAA and always has, said Shelton, an assistant to acting UW president Donald Veal.

Meanwhile Saturday, WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney said all WAC schools voted against the proposal, except for Texas El-Paso, which did not vote.

The WAC accounted for eight of the 20 negative votes against the multi-million dollar television package. But 33 CFA members favored the proposal.

OSU Must Plug Kicking Holes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce abhors dwelling on the negative.

But the third-year Buckeye coach, in looking at the task facing his 1981 team, touched on some of the problems he must solve to make Ohio State not only a formidable Big Ten football contender but a challenger for national honors.

Bruce admits there could be difficulty in maintaining a high level in the Buckeye's important kicking game.

"We lost our punter, Tom Orosz, who was one of the best," Bruce said, "And our great place kicker, Vlade Janakieveski. These are two big holes to plug."

But Bruce right away turns to the positive.

"Karl Edwards will be doing the punting and Bob Atha will be kicking off again, kicking the points after touchdowns and any field goal attempts," the coach said.

To some that might seem rather a large order for Atha, the senior from Worthington, Ohio, and the No.2 quarterback behind veteran Art Schichter — but not to Bruce.

"Atha is an outstanding athlete," he said. "He has great capabilities and he never can be underestimated. So I can not be too worried about our kicking game."

Atha, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds, can also be counted on as a backup punter. He saw service in all of the Buckeyes' 12 games last year, handled the kickoff assignment, and was a field goal kicker in his freshman and sophomore years.

Edwards, a 19-year-old sophomore, was recruited as a punter and wide receiver. He was used as a punter with the junior varsity last year and Bruce was pleased with his performance.

As the Buckeyes started on the first of 29 pre-practice sessions Saturday, Bruce measured the team's potential on how much is accomplished and learned in these practices.

"We are not lacking in talent, but only in experience," Bruce said, despite the fact there are only 26 returning lettermen — the fewest since 1867. The 26 lettermen include 11 starters from last year.

"Yes, we lost a number of fine football players but we think we have some good ones returning at the skilled positions," Bruce pointed out.

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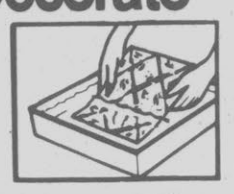
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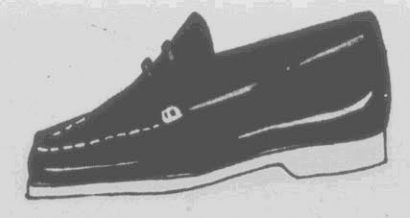
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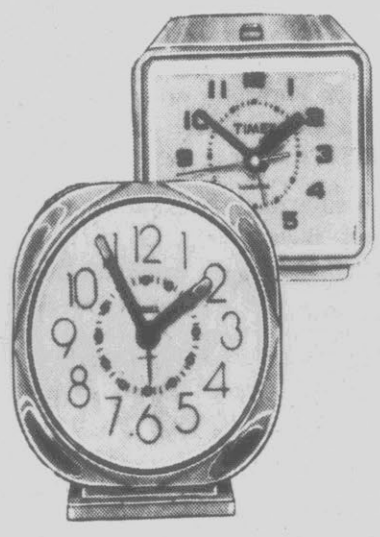
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The Friday Front/ A Roundup of Friday Night's Results

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•Friday NL Rdp.....B-12
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Woody Peele

Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Greenville Country Club

At the last Greenville Country Club Ladies Day event, a low-gross and -net event was held. First low gross went to *Nancy Monroe* with a 41. Low net was captured by *Becky Howard* with a 33.

A pro-junior tournament was held last Tuesday. First place went to a team from Rocky Mount headed by pro *Bill Hunt*. Juniors were *John Powers, Jeannie Momo, Kevin Brown* and *Coy Monk*. They had a superball score of 57.

Second went to the team of *Tom Braswell* of Farmville and juniors *Greg Hardison, Garry Hobgood, Robbie Langston* and *Chris Christopher*, with a 58. Third were *Greg House, Lyn Moore, Jim Blount, Scharles Cox* and *David Tinglestad* with a 63.

Ayden Golf and Country Club

Glenn Gulledge captured the Ayden Golf and Country Club's championship tournament recently. *Gulledge* shot 78-71—149 to take the title.

Second place went to *Pete Beamon* with a 75-76—151.

The first flight went to *Dean Wingate* while *Alan Daughtry* took second. In the second flight, *Charlie Odom* beat out *Bill Johnson* for the championship.

The third flight went to *Ed Murphrey*, followed by *Bill Loftin*. *Joe DeAndrea* took the fourth flight, with *Charlie Davis* in the runner-up spot. The fifth flight went to *Mike Bulow* with *Rod Seymore* in second place. *Al Piland* won the sixth flight, with *Donnie Taylor* second. *Steve Riddick* was the seventh flight winner, with *Chuck Allen* in second place.

Ayden will hold the third annual Collard Festival Golf Tournament on September 12 and 13. Format for the tournament is a two-man superball. Those interested in playing should contact the pro shop. The deadline for entries is September 9.

Brook Valley Country Club

The Father-Son tournament was recently completed at Brook Valley Country Club. First place went to *Charlie* and *Bryan Berkey* in the over-17 group. They finished the 18 holes with a 150 combined score.

Ron and *Jason Wins* took the eight and under title with a 207, while *Fred* and *Derick Daniel* (190) won the 9-11 age group. *Jack* and *Steve Wall* finished atop the 12-14 group with a 150, while *Spencer* and *Jeffrey Brian Hill* took the 15-17 age group with a 155.

Outstanding junior rounds included eight year old *Jason Wins*, 130; ten year old *Derick Daniel*, 109; and 14 year old *Steve Wall*, 78.

A two-day Captain's Choice tournament will be held at the club on Saturday and Sunday.

Mistakes Plague Rose In Scrimmage

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Like most scrimmages, coaches at Rose High School Friday saw some good things and some things they didn't like at all.

While it is not officially allowed to keep score at such functions, Washington "won" the scrimmage, 8-6, but that was far from the way things went.

The first hour of the scrimmage was a controlled situation in which each team ran ten plays, regardless of outcome before giving up the ball. Then, the other team had it for ten plays. At this time, each unit of the two teams were given the opportunity to play offense and defense.

The "game-style" scrimmage, which lasted slightly less than an hour, saw each team run only four series of plays. Generally speaking, Rose was able to move the ball better, but had more problems with mistakes than did Washington.

"I'm fairly well pleased," Rose coach Ronald Vincent said afterwards. "I saw a lot of things that I really liked. The offense played right well most of the time, but I'm not pleased with the mistakes. We stopped ourselves more than Washington stopped us, but then, we didn't put a lot of emphasis on this scrimmage."

The main reason for that is, unlike Washington, Rose doesn't open its season on this coming Friday. Instead, the Rampants have two more weeks left to prepare for its opener.

"We were mainly trying to see which players are going to help us and which are not," Vincent said. "For this reason, we played a lot of people."

Rose scored on its first series, in just three plays, including a plus-40 yard rip by Roderick Harrell around the left side of the line. Marty Barnes then caught a two-yard touchdown pass from Barry Smith for the score. A two-point try for points after failed.

Rose's three other drives did less well. After about a 25-yard run by slotback Donnell Lee on the reverse, an interception halted the drive on second down.

The third series, helped by a first down quarterback sack, resulted in no ball movement. The fourth, which started off with an 11-yard first down gain, saw another long gain cancelled by a clipping penalty that was followed by another quarterback sack.

Vincent said he was very impressed by the receivers, singling out Chris McLawhorn, Barnes and Lee. "Lee also looked very good running the ball. All three of our running backs look good too: Harrell, Rodney Smith and Ronnie Worsley."

Vincent added that both of the first-line quarterbacks had their good and bad moments. Both Smith and Tom Buie had their problems from time to time, both getting sacked, while Buie had an interception.

Washington's offense was able to move the ball against Rose only sporatically. Their first series got nowhere, hampered by a fumble at the line of scrimmage that was recovered deep in the hole on third down. The second series, however, resulted in an eight-play scoring drive of 60 yards. The Pam Pack made their PAT try for the "8-6" score.

Their next drive resulted in no first down, and their final one, which saw five plays, netted one first down before being halted by the Rampant defense.

"I thought our defense looked good at times," Vincent said. "I feel like we will have a good defense, we just need to get the right people in the right place."

Vincent liked the play of Roger Williams at one end, and that of Larry Batts at the other end. Freddie Cherry at outside linebacker also caught Vincent's eye.

"I thought our defensive backfield did a good job against the pass. They broke up nearly every one Washington tried, and nearly came up with several interceptions. We really didn't show a lot on defense today, however."

Earlier in the practice season, Vincent had expressed worry about the play of the offensive line, and despite several quarterback sacks, he feels that the line has improved 100 per cent in the last week. He liked the play of both tackles, Batts and Ben Smith.

"As a unit, they have improved a lot in a short time. I feel like we have seven or eight who can play for us now," Vincent said. He added he felt some of the problems the offense had was not being prepared for Washington's 5-3 lineup. "We didn't check with them to see what they would run either offensively or defensively. We wanted to see how our kids would react to what ever they ran. We also didn't expect them to run from the wishbone on offense, so our defense had some adjustment to do. So far, we've only seen ourselves."

Vincent feels that a lot has been gained by having the scrimmage two weeks ahead of the first games. "It gives us two weeks to get some of the problems ironed out," he said. "And that's the reason we didn't put a lot of emphasis on it, because we do have extra time. Right now I think we've made the progress that I wanted us to make to this point. But we have to work on timing, especially the offensive backs, and especially between the quarterbacks and receivers. We need to work with the defense on going up against different looks."

One phase of the scrimmage — or the lack of it in scrimmage — doesn't please Vincent. The kicking game gets no work at all. Kickoffs and punts are not allowed in the scrimmage games. "This hurts that phase of the game, and it is a very important part of the game. I wish they would allow it."

Rogers To Play Against Eagles

Former Heisman Winner Recovering From Hamstring Injury

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips says his prize rookie, George Rogers, will see a lot of action Sunday when the Saints play the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League exhibition game at Syracuse University's domed stadium.

The Saints' No.1 draft choice, who won the Heisman Trophy last year at South Carolina, is recovered from a hamstring injury and ready to run the ball against the defending NFC champions, Phillips said.

Most of the players who will start in the regular season will see plenty of action against the Eagles, Phillips added.

"We're just two weeks from opening our season. A lot of regulars are young kids, so therefore we're going to play 'em a little bit more than other people do.

"If you had an experienced football team you probably wouldn't play many starters as long, but we're going to play 'em."

New Orleans has won its first two exhibition games under Phillips, but the new coach is realistic about the Saints.

After suffering through a 1-15 season in 1980, the 2-0 start in exhibition play has sparked some hopes in the hearts of Saints fans.

"They get excited down there pretty quick. You gotta remember this is preseason," Phillips said. "When you get into the season you're playing their best bunch the whole ball game."

"I want to be 2-0 after the season starts, not before," Phillips said.

The Saints have been working out in Syracuse during the week, while the Eagles stayed in Philadelphia until the day before the game.

Phillips is still learning about his new team and plans to keep his regulars on the field to get to know them better.

"So far they've done excellent and we've been winning. That's the whole idea, to do good. We're not going to win them all and we know we're not. But we're going to be guilty of trying."

Approximately 30,000 of the 50,000 tickets available have been sold for the first professional football game played in Syracuse in 28 years. The ticket sales have disappointed local officials who had been hoping to sell out the Carrier Dome quickly.

"I've always been an optimistic guy, and I belive in this city," said Thomas Benzel, the manager of the Dome. "I'm just shocked it hasn't come off."

Springbok Routs Local Club, 83-0

NELSON, New Zealand (AP) — The South African Springbok rugby team posted a lopsided 83-0 victory over a local team in the eighth match of its tour Saturday as street protests continued throughout New Zealand.

Police arrested 23 anti-tour demonstrators in Nelson, where the South Africans played the local team, and were forced to contain protest marches in other centers.

At Wellington, about 1,000 marchers delayed traffic on main streets, but caused no major disruption. Similar marches took place in Christchurch and Auckland. There were no reports of major violence.

The Nelson protestors harrassed police at the city hotel where the Springboks were staying. At one point, a smoke bomb was ignited outside the hotel.

Demonstrators' efforts to prevent an unmarked police van from leaving the stadium with two arrested protestors led to a tense confrontation before the game ended. Two other demonstrators were held by police, but the crowd cleared without serious incident.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon was jeered by demonstrators at the city of Hastings during the afternoon when he appeared there to open a new fire station.

Protesters heckled the prime minister with chants of "Shame, Shame." One demonstrator was arrested.

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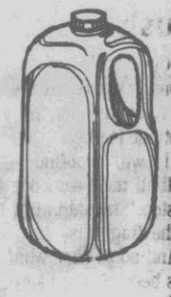
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Feds Looking Into Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Federal authorities are looking into allegations that female athletes at Auburn University are not provided the same opportunities as male athletes.

The investigation was spawned by a complaint filed with the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, said Louis Bryson, director of the offic's post-secondary devision.

The complaint alleges that Auburn is violating Title IX regulations by providing too few: athletic scholarships for women, inadequate housing and travel for women athletes and lower salaries for female coaches than male coaches.

Such complaints are not unusual, Bryson said Friday, adding that similar allegations have been made against the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Spring Hill College in Mobile and about 20 other southern schools.

He said none of the investigations have been completed, although the Alabama study is two years old. He said he hoped the Auburn study would not take as long.

According to Bryson, the investigation looks at the entire athletic department and involves interviews with coaches and players. Any school found to be in violation of Title IX risks losing federal funds if the violation is not corrected, he said.

Jerry Ray, a spokesman for Auburn Univesity, said school officials are aware of the complaint and are making their own investigation.

Gabriel Catches Pass In 128th Game

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Receiver Tony Gabriel of the Canadian Football League's Ottawa Rough Riders set an all-time professional record Friday night when he caught at least one pass for his 128th consecutive game.

Gabriel's total broke the record he formerly shared with Harold Carmichael of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Despite Gabriel's record, the Calgary Stampeders defeated Ottawa 30-18.

Odom...

(Continued from page B-1)

asked, 'How are you doing?' They told me they felt nothing. They felt empty. Somehow it was just over and there was nothing. Now, we have a chance to play in a tournament when the season is over. It's really going to make a difference and I'm very excited about it."

East Carolina opens the 1981-82 season on November 28, playing host to Ohio University. The first Pirate ECAC-South clash comes December 30 when they travel to Fairfax, Va., to meet George Mason.

Rain...

(Continued from page B-1)

similar period is tackle Mindell Tyson, with a sprained ankle.

Meanwhile, Carlton Nelson, who started last year, is being joined by another Villanova transfer, Kevin Ingram, and non-letterman Larry Brobst in the battle for the role of starting signal-caller. Nelson so far has been leading the way, but the other two are not far behind. Stewart's return will make it a four-way battle again.

Defensively, one of the brightest spots has been the play of rush end Jody Schulz, a transfer from Chowan. Emory already feels that he has all-America potential.

Meanwhile, he is concerned about the lack of depth in the secondary, as well as the depth behind Schulz.

That's another reason why the coach wishes the weatherman would look just a little kinder on the Pirates over these final two weeks before the season gets underway. Maybe by then, the depth will begin to build as newcomers come through.

Bushbeck...

(Continued from page B-1)

One thing is certain, however. Like his idol, he wants to continue to play.

"I will continue to play football until someone tells me to stop," he said after learning of the diagnosis.

And no matter what, he now has become the idol of a lot of other players: his teammates at East Carolina.

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Reuss Learns 'Lessons,' Fires 4-Hitter For L.A.

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodger lefthander Jerry Reuss followed Sandy Koufax around like a shadow during spring training, hoping that some of his greatness would rub off.

It was a good idea, as it turned out.

Koufax improved Reuss' fastball, he says, and taught him to throw a harder curve.

"The movement on that fastball is unbelievable when it's down," said Reuss Friday night after firing a four-hit, 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "When it's down, I can move it in and move it away — I can put it anywhere when it's down."

About Reuss's improvement this season, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda says:

"He's like a fine wine — getting better every day. He relies on the movement of his fastball. He's got a devastating fastball. It paralyzes people."

Steve Garvey hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Dodgers to give Reuss, 7-3, all the runs he needed. Garvey's seventh homer of the season was a line shot into the second tier of seats in left field at Busch Stadium. Dusty Baker had reached on a two-out single ahead of the blast.

The Dodgers added a third run in the fourth when Ron Cey scored on a wild pitch from Joaquin Andujar, 3-4, and got a fourth when Garvey doubled with in the sixth and scored on Pedro Guererro's single.

Reds 2, Mets 0

Joe Nolan drove home both runs in support of Soto's fine pitching. Nolan supplied a clutch, bases-loaded single in the fourth inning for his second game-winning hit of the week. He drove in four runs against the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Soto, 8-6, shut out the Mets for the second time this season, walking one and striking out eight to move into third place in the NL in strikeouts behind Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Carlton with 102.

New York starter Pat Zachry, 6-8, surrendered just three hits in the seven innings he worked, but was hurt by an error by shortstop Frank Taveras that led to Cincinnati's runs.

"It was the best fastball I've had in a long time." said Soto. "Most of my strikeouts came on fastballs. I have gotten a lot of confidence in it.

"After we scored the two runs in the fourth inning I promised myself I was only going to go inning by inning. I wouldn't let myself plan ahead."

Expos 4, Braves 1

Gary Carter, hitless in four previous trips, belted his ninth home run of the season with two teammates aboard and two out in the 11th inning to lift Montreal over Atlanta.

Carter's blow with Tim Raines on second base and Andre Dawson on first pinned the loss on Gene Garber, 2-2, who relieved Gaylord Perry going into the ninth. The victory went to reliever Woodie Fryman, 4-2, who struck out four of the six batters he faced, including all three in the 11th.

Garber, who allowed just two hits in three innings, noted: "He hit a fastball that didn't sink. I just didn't make the pitch."

Phillies 5, Astros 4

Larry Bowa's two-out single in the seventh inning scored two runs, enabling Philadelphia to beat Houston and snap a four-game losing streak.

Keith Moreland and Garry Maddox walked off reliever Vern Ruhle, 1-3, with one out in the seventh to start the Phillies' winning rally. Luis Aguayo ran for Moreland and both runners advanced as Manny Trillo grounded out. Bowa then lined a single to left, scoring two runs and sending the Phillies ahead 5-4.

The Astros had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh off Phillies reliever Sparky Lyle, 6-2, on Craig Reynolds' RBI double.

"We played pretty good baseball for a change," said Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green, whose NL East first-half champions are in last place in the post-strike second season.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

Milt May's pinch-hit double set up the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning in San Francisco's victory over Chicago. Jeff Leonard eventually scored the winning run on Jim Wohlford's fielder's choice grounder.

Fred Breining, 3-2, was the winner with relief help from Greg Minton, who picked up his 13th save. Dick Tidrow, 2-6, was the loser.

"I've been hitting pretty good, and the reason is I'm trying not to hit the ball in the air," said May, who has 10 hits in his last 25 at-bats.

Pirates 4-3, Padres 2-2

Dave Parker hit a three-run, first-inning homer and Rick Rhoden and Grant Jackson combined on a seven-hitter, leading Pittsburgh's first-game victory over San Diego. Jason Thompson doubled home the winning run and Jim Bibby gained the victory as the Pirates won the second game.

"My arm got a little stiff on me, but I'm happy it turned out the right way," said Bibby, who pitched six innings of the second game. "I don't know if it was the layoff (from the strike) or what. But it got stiff and I just felt that we've got fresh guys in the bullpen who can do the job."



Going To Second

Boston's second baseman, Jerry Remy, awaits the ball to unsuccessfully tag out Mariner Lenny Randle at second base i the third inning of Friday's game in Seattle. (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit Downs Texas For 7th Straight Victory

By The Associated Press

Sparky Anderson is calm. Lou Whitaker is calm. And Kevin Saucier is going wild.

The Detroit Tigers have won seven games in a row and lead the American League East with an 8-3 record. But if they falter and don't get into the playoffs after the two-month Second Season, Anderson and Whitaker probably will still be calm and Saucier probably will still be going crazy.

"Right now, I'm just happy we're winning. I never get excited about it, though," said Anderson, the white-haired Detroit manager after a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in Detroit Friday night. "When I'm winning, I'm more low-key than when I'm losing. I learned a long time ago, you don't get too happy when you're winning."

Whitaker, the little second baseman who hit a two-run homer Friday night, has the same low-key attitude as his manager.

"People want to come to the ball park to see you win. I'm just glad we can," he said. "Sure, we're out front. But we just have to play to win each game. Teams are only one game behind us."

Relief pitcher Saucier, who launches into a jubilant dance every time he finishes off a Detroit victory, is far more enthusiastic.

"I said it over and over again that I'm going to let my emotions show," said the 25-year-old left-hander. "I'm just happy when we win and when I'm happy I jump around."

Richie Hebner joined Whitaker with a two-run homer against Texas, while Steve Kemp added a solo shot that helped Aurelio Lopez to his second triumph in two appearances as a starter.

Lopez, 5-1, normally a reliever, gave up three runs on seven hits, including a homer to Mickey Rivers, before giving way to George Cappuzzello in the sixth inning and Saucier in the seventh.

While Saucier recorded his 11th save this season, he also ended a string of 342-3 scoreless innings by the Detroit bullpen when Al Oliver tagged him for a solo homer in the eighth inning.

"It had to happen sooner or later," said Saucier, who was acquired from the Rangers last November in exchange for utility man Mark Wagner. "That just takes the pressure off the rest of the guys. I struggled, but you gotta feel good about it if you struggle and get away with it."

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4

Lloyd Moseby continued his hot hitting for Toronto, collecting three hits, including a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game. In the Blue Jays' previous game on Wednesday, Moseby had six runs batted in.

Dave Stieb, 6-8, gave up all four Chicago runs in the fourth inning and then settled down to blank the White Sox on one hit the rest of the way.

Twins 7, Brewers 6

Minnesota ended its six-game losing streak as Ron Jackson belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Gary Ward singled home two runs in the Twins' three-run sixth.

That gave Minnesota a 7-1 lead, but Milwaukee made the game close with two runs in the sixth and three in the eighth before Jerry Koosman, finding a home in the bullpen, came in for his third save.

Royals 4, Yankees 0

Larry Gura improved his lifetime regular-season record to 8-1 against New York, pitching a brilliant four-hitter.

Gura dispatched the Yankees on 94 pitches, walking none, while Frank White drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Royals handed New York its sixth setback in the last seven games.

"I never feel I can just throw my glove on the mound and beat the Yankees," Gura said. "All four of my pitches were working tonight, plus my 'atom pitch.' They hit a few balls hard, but fortunately they went right at 'em."

Angels 12, Indians 2

Dan Ford had four hits and five runs batted in, and Rod Carew drilled five hits to lead a 14-hit attack in support of Ken Forsch, who coasted to his 10th victory, most in the AL.

Carew collected five hits in a game for the sixth time in his career, while Ford had a two-run homer, a two-run double and a one-run double, and scored three runs.

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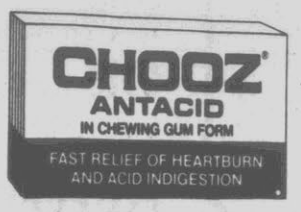
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Past Glory Eludes Vols

Majors Says Program Improving Despite Record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Vols are approaching their fifth season since they lured native son Johnny Majors from then national champion Pittsburgh, but they don't appear to be any closer to their former football glory now than they were then.

This doesn't seem to bother Majors who has had his five-year contract renewed at the end of each season — win, lose or tie. It's his contention that although the 21-23-1 record he has compiled in four seasons at his alma mater may not reflect progress or pacify the Vols fans, "There is no question in my mind that our program is a much better operation than when we came here — the won-lost record not withstanding."

But Lee North, Majors' 258-pound senior all-Southeastern Conference center doesn't feel that's enough.

"Of course I'm disappointed that we haven't lived up to what we were supposed to do," said North. "It puts extra pressure on this year's seniors to do more in our final season than we have in the past."

North says he has to look no further than Tennessee's Sept. 5 opener at Georgia to gain all the incentive he needs to get ready for the 1981 season. North is from Tucker, Ga., and he's taken a lot of "good-natured" flak from his old friends back home ever since Georgia unveiled Herschel Walker while overcoming a 15-0 deficit to nip the Vols, 16-15, in last year's opener.

"People give you a hard time about something like that," said North. "Everyone wants to make amends for that game. It's really big for us."

That may seem like a big order what with Georgia being defending national champion and having Walker back while the Vols were only 5-6 last year. But North is convinced that Tennessee will be better this year.

"This can be a lot better team," said North who will be starting at center again despite the wear and tear of three earlier knee operations. "I see a lot of potential. We've got a lot of good young players."

Defensive end Brian Ingram, a fifth-year senior who sat out last season after injuring his neck one week before the Georgia opener, said the Vols didn't expect Walker to play at all in last year's game.

"He got in by chance," said Ingram. "The first and second team running backs got hurt and he came in and turned it around."

Ingram, one of only three fifth-year players, echoed North's sentiments about being disappointed about the way Tennessee has failed to have a big season under Majors.

"I've felt like every year it's going to be THE year," said Ingram who will be back in the starting lineup this fall. "The year we were 7-4 (1979) we thought we were headed in the right direction. But then we started out the next year losing to Georgia and Southern Cal and it seems like everything fell into a hole."

Since Tennessee is starting out again against Georgia and Southern Cal, this time both on the road, Ingram feels winning those first two games could provide the momentum Tennessee needs to have that long-awaited great season. But he says it would then be important for he and the other seniors to see that the team "keeps a cool head. Wins like that could make us get too high, to get overconfident and hurt us later down the road."

"A big win early could do a lot for our team," agreed Majors. "But we've got to be realistic. Georgia is going to have a very good football team again. They're anxious to prove that last year was not a fluke. And people tell me Southern Cal may be one of the very best teams in the nation."

Majors says even though the natives may be getting a bit restless, "I'm not promising a winning team this year. We didn't come in (his first year) in a realistic situation. We had just won a national championship at Pittsburgh. Some people may have expected too much, but I didn't."

Majors insists the 1981 Vols are "too young" to be outstanding. "Our offensive line is as big a challenge as I've had in recent years," he said. "Only North has any real experience. We could have three or four sophomores in our starting line, maybe even a freshman."

Majors also feels the Vols suffered a serious setback when wide receiver Anthony Hancock tripped on a soft drink bottle and broke a bone in his foot and may not be available for those first two games.

"Hancock is our most experienced and dangerous threat," said Majors. "His being hurt was a big bow to us."

Overall, Majors says the Vols are more of a question-mark than they were in pre-season a year ago "because we are younger. We have more speed, some better athletes, but a lot more youth."



Church Champions

Black Jack won its Church League divisional title and went on to win the overall Church League championship this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Danny Edwards, Carl Arnold, Steve Peele, Bill Kittrell, Tim Hardee, Tal Adams; second row, Louie Dixon, Curtis Spencer, J.T. Mills, Steve Congleton, Robin Hudson and Randy Dixon. Not pictured are Gerald Garner, Robby Hudson, Lindsey Godley, Keith Gould and Ralph Haddock.

Bobby Hull Ready To Try Comeback

TORONTO (AP) — Bobby Hull, hockey's second-leading all-time scorer during a 23-year career in the National Hockey League and the now-defunct World Hockey Association, is planning a comeback.

Hull, 42, wants to sell his one-ninth interest in Winnipeg Jets and try out with New York Rangers, Hull's lawyer David Lalonde said Friday.

"He would like to make a comeback," Lalonde said. "But he wants to see first if he's capable of playing not mediocre hockey but good, good hockey. If he feels he can't, then he will drop the idea."

Hull starred with the NHL Chicago Black Hawks for 15 years, acquiring the nickname the Golden Jet before jumping to the Jets of the maverick WHA in 1972.

He played 18 games with the Jets during the 1979-80 season after the NHL-WHA merger before being traded to Hartford.

Lalonde said Hull, who is currently in Finland, has been working out at his home in Canada and in Finland.

"He has discussed the matter with the Rangers but there is nothing firm," Lalonde said.

He said one of the reasons Hull would like to sell his share of the Jets is the former NHL superstar believes he shouldn't be an owner of one team while playing for another.

The other owners of the Jets were to hold a meeting to decide whether they wanted to buy out Hull.

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Stabler Almost Rejoined Team, Paper Reports

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Stabler, recently-retired quarterback of the Houston Oilers, said he almost asked to rejoin the team but comments by Oiler head coach Ed Biles caused him to change his mind, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In a copyright story The Houston Post reported Saturday that Stabler, 35, changed his mind about possibly returning when he read about a press conference where Biles said he was unsure whether the 12-year veteran wanted another Superbowl ring or just another paycheck.

"I read where Eddie said he wouldn't want me back unless I was serious about football," Stabler said in an interview at his home in Gulf Shores, Ala. "He said he need to find out first if I was doing it for the money. Hey, I've never played football for money.

"They made it sound like I've got to prove myself to them. I don't have to prove myself to anybody.

scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Friday's Sports
Football
Roanoke at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at West Craven (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Princeton (8 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (8 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Currituck (8 p.m.)

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Milwaukee	7	6	.538	2½
Boston	5	6	.455	3½
x-New York	5	7	.417	4
Cleveland	4	9	.308	5½
WEST				
Chicago	7	5	.583	—
x-Oakland	6	4	.600	—
Seattle	7	5	.583	—
Kansas City	6	7	.462	1½
Texas	5	6	.455	1½
California	4	6	.400	2
Minnesota	4	8	.333	3

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Friday's Games
Toronto 5, Cuicago 4
Kansas City 4, New York 0
Detroit 7, Texas 4
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 6
California 12, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
Boston 7, Seattle 4
Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Detroit 2, Texas 0
New York 5, Kansas City 0
Chicago 8, Toronto 0
Baltimore at Oakland
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (Trout 6-4) at Toronto (Leal 4-8), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Matlack 3-6) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-5), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (M.Jones 1-1) at New York (Guidry 7-3), 2 p.m.
Minnesota (Arroyo 4-5) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 8-3 or Haas 7-4), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Denny 3-4) at California (Frost 1-2), 4 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 8-5) at Oakland (Norris 9-3), 4:30 p.m.
Boston (Torrez 6-2) at Seattle (Clay 0-4), 10:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Texas at Toronto, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St Louis	6	3	.667	—
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
New York	6	5	.545	1
Chicago	5	7	.417	2½
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417	2½
x-Philadelphia	4	7	.364	3
WEST				
Atlanta	7	4	.636	—
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	½
Houston	7	5	.583	½
San Francisco	7	5	.583	½
x-Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
San Diego	2	10	.167	5½

x-First-half division winner

Friday's Games
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4-3, San Diego 2-2
Montreal 4, Atlanta 1, 11 innings
Cincinnati 2, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
Los Angeles 4, St.Louis 0
Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Houston 4
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
Montreal at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at St.Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Welsh 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Tiant 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 8-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
New York (Lynch 2-3) at Cincinnati (Seaver 8-2), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 4-4) at St.Louis (Sorensen 5-5), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Whitson 4-5) at Chicago (Martz 4-5), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 6-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-3), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at St.Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (135 at bats): Paciorek, Seattle, .340; Carew, California, .333; Zisk, Seattle, .333; Almon, Chicago, .330; Oliver, Texas, .329.

RUNS: Henderson, Oakland, 57; Evans, Boston, 49; Carew, California, 46; Cooper, Milwaukee, 43; Randolph, New York, 43.

RBI: Armas, Oakland, 49; Bell, Texas, 49; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 47; Thomas, Milwaukee, 45; Evans, Boston, 44; Paciorek, Seattle, 44.

HITS: Carew, California, 93; Oliver, Texas, 91; Henderson, Oakland, 89; Lansford, Boston, 88; Burleson, California, 87.

DOUBLES: Paciorek, Seattle, 21; Oliver, Texas, 21; Lansford, Boston, 18; Hatcher, Minnesota, 18; Armas, Oakland, 18.

TRIPLES: Lemon, Chicago, 6; Castino, Minnesota, 6; Griffin, Toronto, 5; Baines, Chicago, 5; 9 Tied With 4.

HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 17; Armas, Oakland, 15; Evans, Boston, 14; Grich, California, 13; Ford, California, 13; Gray, Seattle, 13.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 38; Cruz, Seattle, 34; Dilone, Cleveland 20; LeFlore, Chicago, 19; Bumbry, Baltimore, 15.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Clear, Boston, 8-1, .889, 3.17; Honeycutt, Texas, 8-1, .889, 2.79; McGregor, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 3.52; Burns, Chicago, 7-2, .778, 2.82; Norris, Oakland, 9-3, .750, 3.10; Torrez, Boston, 6-2, .750, 3.58; Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 8-3, .727, 3.73; Dotson, Chicago, 8-3, .727, 3.26.

STRIKEOUTS: Barker, Cleveland, 84; Leonard, Kansas City, 80; Blyleven, Cleveland, 76; Flanagan, Baltimore, 64; May, New York, 64.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (135 at bats): Youngblood, New York, .350; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .339; Rose, Philadelphia, .327; Dawson, Montreal, .326; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .323.

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 47; Collins, Cincinnati, 47; Foster, Cincinnnati, 46; Raines, Montreal, 43; Rose, Philadelphia, 42; Hendrick, St.Louis, 42.

RBI: Foster, Cincinnati, 59; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 51; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 45; Buckner, Chicago, 43; Garvey, Los Angeles, 43.

HITS: Rose, Philadelphia, 88; Foster, Cincinnati, 82; Baker, Los Angeles, 81; Garvey, Los Angeles 80; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 79.

DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 20; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 20; Garvey, Los Angeles, 20; Jones, San Diego, 20; Foster, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES: Richards, San Diego, 10; Reynolds, Houston, 9; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 8; Herr, St.Louis, 7; Templeton, St.Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 18; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Dawson, Montreal, 16; Foster, Cincinnnati, 16; Hendrick, St.Louis, 13.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 53; North, San Francisco, 26; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 24; Scott, Montreal, 23; Collins, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Rhoden, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875, 3.29; Camp, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 1.22; Seaver, Cincinnati, 8-2, .800, 2.46; Forsch, St.Louis, 7-2, .778, 2.92; Hume, Cincinnati, 7-2, .778, 2.86; Carlton, Philadelphia, 9-3, .750, 2.93; Knepper, Houston, 6-2, .750, 1.55; Ryan, Houston, 8-3, .727, 1.21.

STRIKEOUTS: Valenzuela, LA, 115; Carlton, Philadelphia, 104; Soto, Cincinnnati, 102; Ryan, Houston, 95; Sutton, Houston, 68.

NFL Exhibition

Exhibition Season
American Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
New England	2	0	0	51	37	1
	0		0			0
Miami	2	0	0	44	20	1.000
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	53	28	.500
Baltimore	0	2	0	40	44	.000
Buffalo	0	2	0	24	34	.000
CentralDivision						
Cincinnati	2	0	0	54	37	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	0	68	55	.667
Houston	1	1	0	20	37	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	55	67	.500
Western Division						
San Diego	2	1	0	74	69	.667
Oakland	1	1	0	31	50	.500
Kansas City	1	1	0	23	16	.500
Denver	0	2	0	21	57	.000
Seattle	0	2	0	45	57	.000
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Washington	2	0	0	43	23	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	0	42	31	1.000
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	43	24	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	0	46	33	.500
Dallas	0	2	0	38	54	.000
Central Division						
Green Bay	2	0	0	55	31	1.000
Detroit	1	1	0	41	44	.500
Chicago	0	2	0	7	36	.000
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	33	41	.000
Minnesota	0	2	0	19	47	.000
Western Division						
New Orleans	2	0	0	51	30	1.000
San Francisco	1	1	0	55	55	
	5		0			0
Los Angeles	1	2	0	83	88	.333
Atlanta	1	2	0	47	61	.333

Friday's Games
San Diego 33, Los Angeles 29

Saturday's Games
Houston at Tampa Bay, (n)
Miami at Detroit, (n)
Cincinnati at Chicago, (n)
Buffalo at Cleveland, (n)
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, (n)
Washington at Baltimore, (n)
St. Louis at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at San Francisco, (n)
Pittsburgh at Dallas, (n)
Atlanta at Minnesota, (n)
Green Bay at Denver, (n)

Sunday's Games
New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.
Oakland at New England

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Wade Rowden, shortstop, and assigned him to Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed U.S. Reed, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Sam Clancy, forward, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Brian Cabral, linebacker.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Derrie Nelson, linebacker.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Jerry Wilkinson, offensive tackle. Signed Rick Gervais, defensive back.

GOLF
LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION—Named Ed Gowan tournament director.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
NASL—Suspended Bobby Smith, defender, Montreal Manic, for six weeks for hitting referee Gordon Arrowsmith with his jersey after being ejected from a game Sunday.

COLLEGE
EVANSVILLE—Named Dave Borberly and Jeff Morrow assistant football coaches.
NORTHWESTERN—Named Patrick Barry water polo and men's and women's swimming coach.

N.C. Scoreboard

Carolina League
Durham 2, Peninsula 1
Kinston 14, Salem 3
Lynchburg 10, Alexandria 6
Winston-Salem 8, Hagerstown 7 (12 innings)

South Atlantic League
Charleston 4, Shelby 3
Anderson 3, Spartanburg 1
Greensboro 4, Gastonia 1

NASL Playoffs

First Round
Best-Of-Three
Game One
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Tulsa, 9 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Fort Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
Monday, August 24
Los Angeles at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Game Two
Tuesday, August 25
Jacksonville at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 26
Calgary at Fort Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
Tulsa at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Portland at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Vancouver 11 p.m.
Thursday, August 27
Montreal at Los Anmeles, 10:30 p.m.
Game Three
(If Necessary)
Friday, August 28
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 11 p.m.
Saturday, August 29
Jacksonville at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 30
Seattle at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Tulsa at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Portland at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Monday, August 31
Fort Lauderdale at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

NOTE: The Cosmos received a bye in the first round for having the best record during the season.

LPGA Scores

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf over the 6,225-yard, par-72 Shaker Heights Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Beth Daniel	72-72-69—213
Sonna Caponi	70-69-74—213
Jan Stephenson	72-73-69—214
Sally little	71-72-72—215
Pat Bradley	73-73-73—210
Kathy Whitworth	75-72-72—219
Amy Alcott	72-75-75—222
JoAnne Carner	77-72-74—223
a-Juli Simpson Inkster	82-73-69-224
Jane Blalock	75-75-75—225
Nancy Lopez-Melton	72-81-73—226
Jenny Lee Smith	76-79-73—228

Buick Open Scores

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores in the $350,000 Buick Open at 7,001-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills:

Hale Irwin	65-73-67—205
Bill Rogers	70-70-66—206
Bobby Clampett	69-69-69—207
Calvin Peete	68-68-71—207
Roger Maltbie	68-68-71—207
John Cook	70-68-69—207
Steve Melnyk	70-67-70—207
Peter Jacobsen	68-69-71—208
Tom Jenkins	69-69-71—209
Dan Halldorson	66-68-75—209
Dave Hill	67-72-70—209
Dan Pohl	70-68-71—209
Allen Miller	72-66-71—209
Gil Morgan	71-68-69—209
Isao Aoki	65-72-73—210
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-68-70—210
Hubert Green	70-70-70—210
Peter Oosterhuis	71-72-67—210
Tom Kite	73-68-70—211
Andy North	70-70-71—211
Bobby Wadkins	69-71-71—211
Danny Edwards	71-67-73—211
Lon Hinkle	71-70-70—211
Dan Pooley	69-72-70—211
Howard Twitty	69-73-70—212
Jeff Mitchell	73-68-71—212
Mike Sullivan	70-71-71—212
Scott Simpson	71-69-72—212
Mark McCumber	69-72-71—212
Jerry Heard	72-69-72—213
Bill Kratzert	68-70-75—213
Scott Watkins	72-72-69—213
Gibby Gilbert	69-74-70—213
Dave Eichelberger	72-71-70—213
D.A. Weibring	71-70-72—213
Denis Watson	71-71-71—213
Miller Barber	73-69-71—213
Tim Norris	74-68-71—213
Mark Lye	69-73-71—213
Ted Goin	72-69-72—213
Chip Beck	72-69-72—213
Tommy Valentine	71-70-73—214
Tom Shaw	69-70-75—214
Victor Regaldo	72-72-70—214
Jeff Sanders	72-69-73—214
John Fought	71-73-71—215
Mark Hayes	73-70-72—215
Al Geiberger	69-74-72—215
Bobby Cole	72-71-72—215
Phil Hancock	74-69-72—215
David Edwards	73-70-72—215
Buddy Gardner	70-72-73—215
Vance Heafner	74-68-73—215
David Graham	70-72-73—215
Fred Couples	71-70-75—216
Jim Simons	71-73-72—216
Gary McCord	74-70-72—216
Morris Hatalsky	73-70-73—216
Tommy Aaron	72-72-72—216
Craig Stadler	75-68-73—216
John Mazza	74-69-73—216
Jim Colbert	72-71-73—216
Bill Britton	72-70-74—216
Barney Thompson	71-71-74—216
Ed Fiori	71-70-75—216
Stanton Altgelt	71-72-74—217
Lanny Wadkins	69-70-78—217
Barry Jaeckel	71-72-74—217
Rex Caldwell	71-71-76—218
Ben Crenshaw	72-72-74—218
Mike McCullough	73-71-74—218
Lindy Miller	71-72-75—218

Rutherford To Try Short-Track Race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, who says he misses that kind of competition, will make his first start ever in a short-track Grand National stock car race in the Wrangler 400 here Sept. 13.

"I still like short-track racing," says Rutherford, who began his driving career in modified stockers in 1959 at the Devil's Bowl Speedway near Dallas, Texas.

"It's close and it's quick. It's the way I learned to race," he said in a telephone interview Friday from his home in Fort Worth.

Although Rutherford had planned a season of NASCAR Grand National competition on super speedways, he said an extra date opened on his schedule when a conflict developed with his Indy-car schedule.

He was convinced to add the Richmond race to his schedule by Paul Sawyer, a longtime friend and president of the half-mile Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway, where the Wrangler 400 will be run.

"This is something I'm looking forward to. The last time I was on a half-mile track was in the early '70s in a sprint car. I miss that kind of competition," the 43-year-old Rutherford said.

Rutherford first drove on the Grand National circuit in 1963 and set a track reecord of 165.181 mph in winning his qualifying race at Daytona. Until this season, however, he has driven in only a handful of Grand National events.

He was asked last winter to drive by Dr. Ron Benfield, an Atlanta physician who was putting together his own racing team. The team, with Buddy Parrott as chief mechanic, made its debut in February at the Daytona 500.

Since then, Rutherford has been running super speedway stock car races whenever his Indy-car schedule will allow.

Although Rutherford has not won in seven stock car starts, he has been running closer and closer to the leaders in recent races.

Other drivers entered in the $150,000 Wrangler 400 include Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Darrell Waltrip, Benny Parsons, Terry Labonte, Ricky Rudd, Dale Earnhardt and Ron Bouchard.

Ingram Wins 200

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Jack Ingram blew his Pontiac past the 20-car field to easily win the Miller High Life 200 NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race at Asheville Speedway Friday night.

A crowd of 5,000 watched Ingram notch his season's 15th victory. The Asheville charger dominated the field, lapping runnerup Pete Sylva of Fletcher, N.C., on lap 199 to finish as the only car on the lead lap.

Sanchez TKOs Gomez In 8th To Retain Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Just 40 seconds into the fight, Salvador Sanchez knew it would be an easy night.

In Friday night's defense of his World Boxing Council featherweight championship against WBC super bantamweight king Wilfredo Gomez, Sanchez landed a booming left hook flush on Gomez's jaw 40 seconds into the first round. Gomez landed with a thud on the canvas. He was up at the count of four, but the outcome of the fight was never in doubt.

Sanchez, of Mexico City, went on to an eighth-round TKO over the previously unbeaten Gomez, who abandoned his super bantamweight crown and moved up four pounds to challenge Sanchez. It was the sixth successful title defense for Sanchez.

Gomez, as is his style, charged out wildly in the first round. But Sanchez, a deadly counter-puncher, withstood the initial onslaught, found a small opening and landed the left hook.

"I was prepared for him to charge like that," Sanchez said. "I was ready for him. But I hurt him with that left and knew then I'd win the fight."

Gomez, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, landed punches consistently in rounds two through seven, enough of them to make the scoring close on the cards of the referee and two judges. But the scoring was incidental. The same punches that put away 32 opponents in a row didn't faze the stronger Sanchez.

"He never hurt me," Sanchez said. "I felt his punches. He's a hard puncher, but none of them really bothered me. I was surprised at the scoring (the judges had it 67-65 for Sanchez through seven rounds while the referee had it 67-66 for Sanchez), but it doesn't matter. I was the best fighter and the scoring doesn't matter."

Gomez clung to his strategy of using body punches in an effort to wear down Sanchez, but he paid a tremendous price for his plan. When Gomez worked to Sanchez' body, the champion would unleash a blistering flurry of lefts and rights to the challenger's face.

By the sixth round, both of Gomez' eyes were nearly swollen shut. He required 10 stitches to close a deep gash under his right eye and his left eye was also badly cut.

In the eighth round, Sanchez landed numerous solid rights and then opened up with both hands. He backed Gomez into a corner and began landing lefts and rights at will. Gomez fell partially through the ropes, then to the canvas. As he struggled to his feet, referee Carlos Padilla stepped in and stopped the fight at 2:09.



Over The Top

San Diego Charger Billy Brooks tries to grab a pass over Los Angeles Rams' defender Pat Thomas during the second quarter of their preseason game Friday night in San Diego. Thomas was called for pass interference and the Chargers got the ball on the Rams' three yard line. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Rams Lead Chargers To Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cut by the Los Angeles Rams a year ago, San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson got his revenge, but he's not crowing.

"I just hope I played good enough in the second half to stay around for another week," said Henderson, who went from goat to hero Friday night in San Diego's 33-29 National Football League exhibition triumph over the Rams.

Henderson, wide receiver Dwight Scales and running back John Cappelletti came back to haunt their old teammates, each scoring a touchdown in San Diego's comeback win.

After fumbling twice and giving up a touchdown pass, Henderson intercepted a Bob Lee pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown to put the Chargers ahead to stay 26-20 late in the third quarter.

A year ago, convinced he had made the Rams as a wide receiver, the 24-year-old free agent from Fresno State said he was "disappointed and bitter" after being waived by Los Angeles. "I felt I wouldn't get another shot," Henderson said.

But the Chargers signed him in January and converted him to a defensive back this spring, giving him another chance.

San Diego, now 2-1 in the preseason, stormed back from a 20-5 deficit for its second straight come-from-behind victory. Second-year quarterback Ed Luther, who completed 19 of 20 passes in last week's 31-28 thriller over San Francisco, rescued the Chargers again.

With San Diego trailing 20-12 early in the third quarter, Luther relieved starter Dan Fouts and fired two touchdowns, including a 56-yard play in which he hit rookie running back James Brooks over the middle, and Brooks bounced off three Ram defenders on his way to the end zone. That opened the lead to 33-20 and the Chargers held off rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp, who led a Rams rally.

Los Angeles	6	14	0	9—29
San Diego	2	10	14	7—33

LA—FG Peterson 19
LA—FG Peterson 42
SD—Safety, Shaw blocked punt out of end zone
SD—FG Benirschke 22
LA—Arnold 14 pass from Haden (Peterson kick)
LA—Moore 11 pass from Haden (Pederson kick)
SD—Scales 33 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
SD—Cappelletti 15 pass from Luther (Benirschke kick)
SD—Henderson 34 interception return (Benirschke kick)
SD—J.Brooks 56 pass from Luther (Benirschke kick)
LA—FG Peterson 47
LA—Dennard 30 pass from Kemp (run failed)
A—49,309

	LA	SD
First downs	12	16
Rushes-yards	31-57	30-85
Passing yards	190	316
Return yards	56	85
Passes	17-40-2	19-41-3
Sacks by	0-0	5-50
Punts	10-33	6-39
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	14-98	8-77
Time of Possession	33:49	26:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, J.Thomas 14-33, Peacock 6-16, Tyler 6-3, Guman 2-2, Kemp 1-6, Bryant 1-5, Penaranda 1-minus 8, San Diego, Muncie 13-35, C.Williams 10-25, J.Brooks 5-8, Cappelletti 2-5, Fouts 1-9, Harrington 1-3.

PASSING—Los Angeles: Haden 9-18-1-99; Kemp 5-15-0-124; Lee 3-7-1-17. San Diego: Fouts 14-27-1-207; Luther 5-14-2-109.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Childs 3-51, Guman 3-28, Peacock 3-22, Miller 2-68, Dennard 2-29, Moore 2-26, Arnold 1-14, Waddy 1-4. San Diego, J.Brooks 4-97, B.Brooks 3-76, Winslow 3-32, Muncie 3-15, Scales 2-66, Cappelletti 2-19, Joiner 1-9, C.Williams 1-2.

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FRESH BAKED
French Bread 2 Loaves $1.19

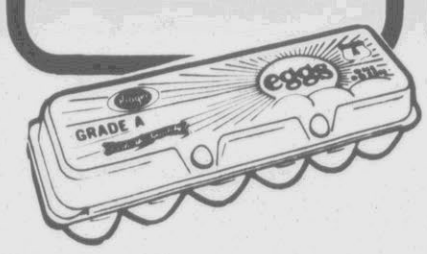
READY TO SERVE WHOLE
B.B.Q. Chicken
$1.39 Lb. SAVE 30¢ Lb.

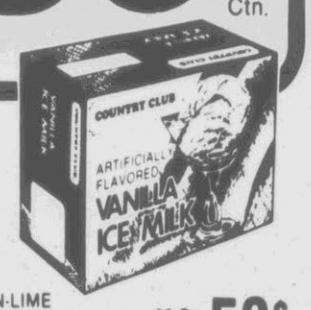
OATMEAL RAISIN OR CHOCOLATE CHIP
Cookies
10¢ Ea. SAVE 3¢

KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
69¢ Doz.

COST CUTTER

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, OR NEOPOLITAN COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Milk
89¢ ½-Gal. Ctn.





ALL VARIETIES SERVE 'N SAVE SLICED
Lunch Meats . . . Lb. $1.18

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. $1.28

SERVE 'N SAVE
Wieners
78¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MAYBELLINE
Dial-A-Lash
$1.59 Ea.



MAYBELLINE
Eyewriter Pencil
$1.59 Ea.

QUENCHER
Nail Glaze . . . Ea. 88¢

MAYBELLINE BLOOMING COLORS
Eyeliners . . . . . Lb. $1.59

MRS. FILBERT'S
Mayonnaise . . . 32-Oz. Jar $1.09

DEL MONTE
Catsup . . . . . 32-Oz. Btl. 99¢

TEA BAGS
Lipton Tea . . . 100-Ct. Box $1.99

LEMON-LIME
Gatorade . . . . 32-Oz. Btl. 59¢

AVONDALE
Pork 'n Beans . . 15-Oz. Can 29¢

PAPER
Brawny Towels Jumbo Roll 59¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL MEAT
Bologna . . . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
Wieners . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.68

COVER GIRL
Liquid Make-up
$1.49 Btl.



COVER GIRL
Pressed Powder
$1.49 Ea.

ONE STOP SHOPPING

BEST RITE 3-SUBJECT
Theme Book
99¢ 150-Sheets

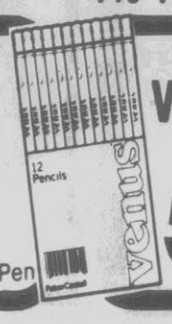


BEST RITE
Filler Paper
67¢ 200-Ct. Pkg.

MEAD 5-SUBJECT
Theme Book . . . Ea. $1.27

KODAK
Pro 10 Film . . 10-Exp. Pack $6.88

VALUE PAC
Bic Pens
37¢
• 2 Regular • 1 Accounting Pen



BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Venus Pencils
59¢ 12-Ct. Pkg.

LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
$1.09

COST CUTTER

BATHROOM TISSUE
Northern
88¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

COST CUTTER

FRESH FROZEN SLICED
Beef Liver
88¢ Lb.

DISCOVER THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN
Where Service Comes First!

FRESH CRISP
Celery
59¢ Stalk

COST CUTTER



LARGE 5 SIZE
Honeydews
$1.69 Ea.

FLAME RED OR THOMPSON
Seedless White Grapes
88¢ Lb.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2.76	11	509	42¾	41⅞	41⅞—1⅝
AMF	1.24	11	3014	25½	24	24¼— ¾
AM Intl			892	12¾	12¼	12½
ASA	5a		2796	52½	49½	50¾+ ½
AbtLb s	.72	14	5620	27¾	25⅞	27 — ⅝
AetnLf	2.32	6	2184	38⅞	37⅛	37¼—1⅝
AirPrd	.80	9	1319	39	37¾	37⅞—1⅜
Akzona	.80	33	250	13½	12¾	13⅜— ⅜
Alcan	1.80	5	4229	26⅝	25¼	26⅝+1¼
AlgInt	1.40	10	406	44¾	43½	43¾—1
AlgPw	1.96	5	4207	16¼	15⅝	15¾— ½
AlldCp	2.40	6	2208	54⅜	52½	52¾— ¾
AlldStr	1.80	6	860	28½	27⅞	28 — ⅛
AllisCh	2	9	2646	20¾	d19⅝	19⅞— ⅜
Alcoa s	1.80	6	3069	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝+ ¼
Amax	2.40	12	7875	63⅞	59¼	60¾—2⅜
AmHess	1.10	8	6864	35⅛	31⅞	31⅞—2⅜
AmAgr s	.10	21	581	7	6⅞	6⅞+ ⅛
AmAir		58	6105	16⅜	15½	15¾— ⅛
ABrnd s	3.25	6	790	41⅜	40⅜	40½— ½
ABdcst	1.60	6	x1455	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜+ ¾
AmCan	2.90	8	1569	36½	34⅜	34⅜—2¼
ACyan	1.75	8	9792	29¾	28	28⅝— ⅜
AElPw	2.26	7	6445	17	16⅜	17 + ⅛
AmExp	2	8	4989	45½	44⅛	44¾—1
AFaml	.60	6	401	7¾	7½	7⅝— ⅛
AHome	1.90	10	6015	31	30	30¼— ⅛
AHosp	1.08	13	1879	42⅝	41⅛	42¼
AmMotr			1205	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
ANatR	3.44	7	521	43½	41¾	42½— ⅜
AmStd	2.20	6	801	36	34¼	35¾+1⅜
ATT	5.40	7	22846	58½	57⅛	57⅜—1⅜
AMPIn	1.20	15	821	51½	50¼	50¼—1⅜
Anchor	1.36	6	677	16⅞	16¼	16¼— ⅜
Anthny	.44	7	78	9	8⅞	8⅞
ArchD s	.14b	6	x3254	17½	d16⅜	16¾— ¼
ArizPS	2.28	6	2211	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Armco	1.80	8	2006	33½	32¼	33¼+ ⅜
ArmWIn	1.10	7	624	17¾	17	17⅛— ½
Asarco	1.40a	12	2268	41¾	40⅛	41 + ⅜
AshlOil	2.40	19	4575	38⅝	36⅞	37⅜+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.80	7	668	27½	26½	26⅝— ¾
AtlRich	2.20	8	10321	53⅜	50	50¾—2⅛
AtlasCp		5	146	14	d13⅛	13¾— ⅛
Augat s		20	471	30¼	28¾	28⅞—1¼
AvcoCp	1.20	5	1458	27⅜	24⅜	24⅞—2¾
Avery	.80	10	1008	25¼	23¾	24¼—1
Avnet	1b	12	1403	49⅜	46¾	47⅝—1¾
Avon	3	9	2953	38⅛	37½	37¾— ¼
— B—B —						
BkrIntl	.60	15	4248	46¼	44	44⅜—1⅞
BallyMf	.10	9	4483	24⅜	22¾	22⅞—1⅛
BaltGE	2.68	6	749	24⅜	23¾	23⅜— ¾
BangP s	.80	4	132	22⅜	20⅝	20⅞— ⅛
BnkAm	1.52	6	5011	24⅛	22⅞	23⅛— ⅛
Bausch	1.56	14	1428	49⅞	47	49¼+ ⅛
BaxTrv	.76	15	1596	56	54⅞	55½— ½
BeatFd	1.40	7	3284	21⅜	21⅛	21¼+ ⅛
Beker		9	1378	14½	12⅞	13⅛— ⅜
BelHow	.96	8	962	22⅝	22⅛	22¼
Bendix	3	4	983	u67½	63¼	65½+1⅝
BenfCp	2	9	1409	24	23	23¼
BengtB	.19e	7	2544	6⅞	6	6¾+ ¾
BestPd	.24	13	742	26⅜	26	26 — ¼
BethStl	1.60	8	7006	23½	d21⅞	23⅛+ ⅛
BlackD	.76	8	1903	16⅜	d16⅛	16¼— ¼
BlckHR	1.92	11	728	35¼	33½	34⅜— ⅜
Boeing	1.40	4	13983	28⅛	d25¼	25⅜—2⅝
BoiseC	1.90	8	674	38½	37½	37½—1
Borden	2.05	6	1640	29⅜	28⅝	28¾— ⅛
BorgW	2.48	8	1592	51	47⅞	50⅝+2⅝
BosEd	2.80	5	585	24⅛	23	23 — ⅝
Braniff			2170	3⅜	d 3	3⅛— ⅛
BristM	1.84	11	4157	49½	47⅛	48½+ ⅜
BritPt	2.14e	3	636	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛— ⅜
Brnswk	.90	8	3751	19½	18⅝	18¾— ½
BucyEr	.88	9	2622	20⅝	20	20 — ⅛
BurlInd	1.52	7	1531	23½	22½	23⅛— ⅛
BrlNth	1.52	8	2473	54½	50⅛	50¼—3¾
BrnsRL		11	1372	6⅞	6¼	6⅜— ½
Burrgh	2.60	53	4871	35½	d33⅞	34¾
— C—C —						
CBS	2.80	8	x1921	52¼	50¼	50⅜— ⅞
CPC s	1.92	7	1297	31⅞	31⅛	31½— ¼
CSX	2.84	7	x2308	50	48¼	48½— ⅞
Caesars		8	5568	8¾	d 7¾	8¼— ⅛
CRLk g	s.36		1260	17⅝	16	17⅜+1¼
CamSp	2.10	7	571	28⅛	27½	27½— ⅞
Caring g	.20		346	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝— ⅛
CarPw	2.24	7	1501	19⅝	19	19½+ ⅛
CartHw	1.22	8	986	18⅜	17¼	17½— ⅝
CastlCk	.80	8	x444	12⅝	11¾	11¾— ⅝
CatrpT	2.40	10	2482	63½	61¼	61¼—2
Celanse	3.80	7	348	64	62½	64 +1½
CenSoW	1.58	6	3961	14¾	14	14 — ⅛
CenlIPS	1.44	7	1512	11½	10⅞	11⅜+ ⅛
CentrDt	.05j		704	10⅜	d 9⅜	9⅞— ⅜
Crt-teed	.90	116	310	15¾	15	15⅛— ⅝
CessAir	.80	8	1838	27¼	25⅛	25½—1¾
ChmpIn	1.48	8	1697	24⅜	23½	23½— ⅞
ChamSp	.80	9	x949	10⅛	9¼	9⅜— ⅜
ChartCo	1		927	11¼	10¼	10⅜— ⅞
Chart wt			371	5¾	5⅛	5⅛— ⅝
Chase	3.10	6	1271	53½	52½	53 |+ ½
ChesPn	1.52	10	1969	34	32	32⅛—1⅜
ChiPneT	2	9	291	22⅜	21½	21½— ¾
ChrisCft	.61t	8	634	34⅜	32⅞	33½—1
Chryslr			3487	5⅞	5¼	5¼— ¼
Citicrp	1.56	7	6794	26	24⅞	25⅜+ ⅛
CitiSvc	1.60	16	31519	68½	58½	66⅛—1⅜
CityInv	1.60	7	2290	27¼	25⅜	25⅜—1⅜
ClarkE	2.20	8	x334	33	32	32⅜— ⅛
ClevEl	2.08	6	1346	15½	14⅜	14¾— ¼
Clorox	.84	7	1531	12⅛	11⅜	11¾— ¼
Coastal	.40a	51	11353	57⅜	50½	56 —1⅛
CocaBtl	.16	6	3077	10¼	10⅛	10¼+ ⅛
CocaCl	2.32	10	3388	33⅞	32⅞	33 —1
ColgPal	1.12	7	7077	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅛
ColPen	1.40	15	2369	18¾	16½	18⅛+ ⅛
ColtInd	2.90	11	2974	u85¾	82¾	85¼+1
ColGas	2.70	7	2608	35½	33¾	33¾—1¾
CmbEn	1.60	10	1673	41⅞	39¾	41 + ⅜
Comdrl		14	3092	39½	34	34⅞—2¾
CmwE	2.60	7	16353	20¾	20¼	20⅝+ ¼
Comsat	2.30	9	580	52⅞	50	52¼— ¼
Conoco	2.60	10	6661	85¾	77⅜	83¾+2¾
ConEd	2.96	6	3695	30¼	29⅜	29¾— ⅜
ConFds	1.90	6	1588	28⅜	27	27 —1⅛
CnsNG	3.52	7	594	51	49⅞	50⅜+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.36	5	7472	18¼	17⅞	18 — ⅛
ContAir			783	10⅛	9¾	9⅞— ⅛
CntlCp	2.40	5	x1639	25¾	24½	24⅝— ⅞
CntlGrp	2.60	5	x1789	37½	36	36 — ⅛
ContlIl	1.80	7	1066	39¾	37⅝	37⅝—1⅝
ContTel	1.44	8	3886	17	16⅝	16¾— ¼
CtiData	1	8	2738	71	69½	69⅞— ⅜
Coopr	1.24	10	x2575	50⅞	49¾	49¾— ⅛
CornG	2.32	14	702	58¾	d56⅝	58 —1
CrockN	2.40	7	2608	u41¾	40¼	40⅝+ ⅛
CrwnCk		6	653	29⅝	28	28⅛—1⅝
CrwZel	2.30	13	1463	39⅜	d36½	37 —2¼
CurtW	1	6	143	u50¾	47⅜	47⅜—3¼
— D—D —						
DartK n	3.40	7	1358	50½	49⅛	49½—1⅛
DataGn		13	816	55½	52⅜	53⅞— ⅛
Dayco	.56	11	1509	14	12⅞	13½
DaytHd	2	9	1297	56⅜	55	55¾— ⅛
DaytPL	1.82	6	1742	14½	13⅜	14 — ⅜
Deere	2	12	3200	39¼	38	39 — ½
DeltaA	1.60	9	1585	67⅞	65¼	65½—2
Dennys	.88	9	670	26¾	25¼	26 —1
DetEd	1.68	6	1950	12	11⅛	11¾+ ⅛
DiamS	1.68	23	6849	37⅜	33½	37¼+1½
Digital		14	5144	97½	93⅝	94 —3
Dillon	1.20b	9	318	23¾	21¾	22½+ ¼
Disney	1	13	2836	52⅞	51½	51½—1⅛
DrPepp	.80	9	1611	12⅝	12¼	12¼— ⅜
DowCh	1.80	8	6365	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛— ¾
Dresr	.68	11	2897	45¼	42¾	43½—1⅝
duPont	2.40	9	15646	45¼	42¼	44½+1⅜
DukeP	2.04	6	x11454	20⅝	19¾	19¾— ¾
DuqLt	1.90	8	1213	13¼	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅜
— E—E —						
EastAir			4150	8¾	7⅞	8 — ⅜
EastGF	1.08	12	1028	23¼	21⅝	21⅝—1⅜
EsKod	3a	9	6044	72⅛	70⅜	70½—1½
Eaton	1.72	11	1052	32½	31¼	31¼—1
Echlin	.52	21	610	12⅝	12	12⅛— ⅛
ElPaso	1.48	14	x4658	27¼	25¼	25¾—1½
EmrsEl	1.76	11	x2038	45¼	43½	43⅝—1⅝
Enserch	1.36	10	x5018	34½	31¾	32¾—1⅜
Esmrk s	1.84	12	662	u55½	54¾	55 + ¼
Ethyl	1.50	6	515	28⅜	27¼	27⅞— ⅜
EvanP	1.60	11	509	21½	20⅞	21¼+ ⅜
ExCel s		8	355	28⅜	27	27⅞— ⅛
Exxon s	3	5	20457	35¾	34	34¼— ⅛
— F—F —						
FMC	1.60	7	2687	30¾	28½	29¼—1⅜
Fairchd	.80	5	1070	22¾	d21	21¼—1⅛
Feders			1080	6¼	5⅝	5¾— ⅜
FedNM	.16		1953	8¾	8⅜	8⅜— ¼
FedDSt	1.90	6	1485	39	35⅝	36¾+ ¾
FnSBar	.50r		80	9⅜	8¾	8⅞— ⅜
Firestn	.45e	14	3568	11⅝	10⅞	11¼— ½
FtChrt	.80	31	1431	14⅞	13⅞	14⅜— ½
FstChic	1.20	10	1788	19¾	19	19⅜+ ⅜
FtIBn s	1.10	9	1585	u32¾	28	28¼—3⅝
FtInBcp	2.04	7	804	39¼	38⅛	38½
FleetEn	.52	225	1229	12⅜	11	11¼—1
FlghtSf	.16	26	214	45⅛	44⅛	44⅝— ⅜
FlaPL	3.04	8	1614	31⅜	30⅜	30½— ⅞
FlaPw	1.64	6	1626	15½	14⅝	14¾— ⅜
Fluor	.80	13	9122	43¾	37⅝	38⅜—5⅜
Fluor wi			17	u42¾	38	38 —4¼
FordM	1.20		3954	21	20⅜	20½— ½
ForMK	2.24	8	565	37⅜	36⅝	37½
FrptMc	.60	14	4658	36⅜	34¾	36¼+ ⅝
Fruehf	2.40	11	538	27¼	25½	25¾—1⅛
— G—G —						
GAF	.80	30	944	14¾	13⅜	14 — ⅛
Gannett	1.52	13	854	40½	39½	39½— ½
GnDyn	.72	9	3348	27⅞	26¾	26⅞+ ⅛
GenEl	3.20	8	6804	58⅜	57	57¼— ⅞
GnFds	2.20	7	1799	32¼	31⅜	31⅜— ¾
GInst s	.42	14	3350	38¼	36	36⅜— ⅝
GnMills	1.64	8	2183	34⅜	32¾	33 —1⅜
GMot	2.40e	77	10511	48¾	47¼	47⅝— ⅜
GPU		17	2600	5⅛	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
GnSignl	1.48	10	1533	41¼	39½	41¼+ ¾
GTE	2.84	8	x13462	30⅞	29⅛	29⅝— ⅝
GTire	1.50b	8	847	26½	25¼	25⅝— ⅞
Genesco		14	1287	9¼	8½	9 — ½
GaPac	1.20	11	3099	25⅜	24½	24⅜—1
GerbPd	1.88	7	373	31⅜	31	31¼— ¼
Getty	2.40	7	2831	77½	72¼	72¾—5
GibrFn			372	6⅛	5¾	5⅞— ¼
Gillette	2.10	8	2169	30⅛	29½	29⅝— ⅜
GldNug		22	952	26⅞	25¼	25¼—1½
Gdrich	1.56	7	475	23¾	22⅞	23⅛— ⅜
Goodyr	1.30	6	3705	19⅞	19	19 — ⅞
Gould	1.72	13	2724	27¾	26⅝	26⅞— ½
Grace	2.60	7	1541	49¾	48⅜	48⅝— ⅜
GtAtPc			1254	4⅜	4	4⅛— ¼
GtWFin	.88	17	1987	16¼	15	15⅝— ½
Greyh	1.20	5	3132	17⅛	16¼	16½— ¾
Grumm	1.40	12	255	25	23⅜	24⅞+ ⅝
GlfWst	.75	5	4628	18⅝	17⅞	18 — ½
GulfOil	2.80	7	20698	41⅜	39¼	39½—1½
GlfStUt	1.48	5	4786	11⅞	11⅛	11¼— ⅜
GulfUtd	1.32	7	394	20⅝	19½	19½— ¾
— H—H —						
Halbtn	1.20	14	5584	68½	65	66¼—2
Hrlnd s	.50	15	159	24½	23½	23½+ ⅞
Harris	.80	13	1873	44¾	42½	42½—2¼
HartH	.80	14	405	35⅞	34½	34⅝— ½
HartfZd	.40	13	125	9	8¼	8¼—1
HeclM s	.50	10	3848	15¼	13¾	14⅝+ ⅝
Herculs	1.32	8	3168	22⅛	21½	21½— ¼
Heublin	1.82	7	4655	29½	27⅞	28 —1⅛
HewlP s	.24	19	6370	47¼	45	45⅜—1⅞
Holiday	.74	9	3394	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞— ⅜
HollyS	1a	4	153	40⅜	38⅜	39 —1⅜
Homstk	1.80	14	3620	55½	50⅝	55½+3⅜
Honwll	3.40	7	1933	90⅜	87⅝	89½+1
HospC s	.34	20	4136	43⅝	39½	40⅜—3¼
HousInt	1.65	8	2512	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝— ⅜
Houln s	2	6	8204	20¾	19¼	19⅜—1¼
HouNG	1.50	8	1630	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞— ¾
HughT s	.68	12	3856	44⅞	43	43¾— ⅝
— I—I —						
IC Ind	2.20	6	833	36⅝	35¾	35¾— ⅝
INACp	2.40	6	1333	44⅛	43	43 — ¾
IU Int	1.10	4	791	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜— ⅛
IdahoP	2.64	6	805	21⅝	20¼	20½— ⅜
IdealB	1.70	7	910	26⅝	25¼	25⅜—1⅜
ImplCp	.80j	17	508	22½	20¼	20⅛—2⅛
INCO	.72	12	2030	18⅝	18	18⅜— ⅛
Inexco	.12	26	4332	29¾	27⅞	28 —1¾
IngerR	3.40	7	674	62	59¾	61¼+ ⅛
InldSt	.2	8	691	29¼	27⅞	27⅞— ½
Intrlk	2.20	13	566	40¼	40	40
IBM	3.44	9	16929	58¼	56¼	56⅞—1⅛
IntFlav	.92	12	1577	19¼	18½	18⅝— ⅜
IntHarv	.30j		5226	12¾	11⅝	12¼— ½
IntMin	2.60	8	1288	46¼	43	43¼—1⅞
IntPapr	2.40	7	x3364	47¼	45½	46¾— ⅛
IntTT	2.60	5	6846	27½	26⅝	26⅞— ⅜
IntNrth	2.12	7	1248	35¾	32⅞	33½—1¼
IowaPS	2.40	6	170	18¼	17⅜	18 — ⅛
ItekCp	.30e	11	865	29⅝	27	27 —2½
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	10	x1960	19½	d18	18 —1½
JhnJn s	.88	14	x8904	33¼	30⅝	31⅜— ⅛
JonLgn	.60	23	201	9¼	d 8⅝	8⅞— ⅛
Josten s	.84	9	405	17½	16½	16½+ ⅛
JoyMf s	1.40	10	895	43¼	39	39½—2¾
— K—K —						
K mart	.96	10	x9083	20⅜	19¼	19⅝— ⅞
KaisrAl	1.40	4	2984	21¼	20¼	20⅝+ ⅛
Kaneb		1	12535	27⅜	26½	26⅝
KanGE	2.04	5	962	15¾	15¼	15½— ⅛
KanPL	2.20	5	984	18¾	17½	18½
Katyln		3	257	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝— ½
KaufBr	.24	8	1653	13¾	13	13¼— ½
Kellogg	1.40	8	348	20	19⅝	19⅝— ⅜
Kenai	.10	11	372	24⅞	22⅞	23½—1¼
KerrM	2	11	3011	84¾	78½	78⅞—5¾
KimbCl	3.60	8	779	69¼	66¼	66½—2⅝
KnghtRd	.80	12	530	35	34¼	34½+ ¼
Kopprs	1.40	13	946	22⅜	d20½	20⅝—1⅜
Kroger	1.52	6	558	23	22½	22⅞
— L—L —						
LTV	.67t	4	5498	20½	19⅝	19⅞— ¼
LearPt	.12	33	1913	28	25	28 + ⅞
LearSg	1.40	7	664	34½	33¼	33½— ¼
LeeEnt	1.08	13	259	30	29	29⅝+ ⅛
Lehmn	2.74e		427	14⅜	14⅛	14½— ⅛
LevitzF	1	12	1541	36½	33½	35 — ⅞
LOF	1.20	10	365	27⅜	27	27½— ¼
LillyEli	2.30	12	2555	55¼	53⅛	55⅛+1⅝
Litton	1.40	8	x1678	66¼	62	62½—3¾
Lockhd		8	3819	40¾	38½	39⅜— ⅛
Loews	1.20	5	891	93⅞	90	90⅝—3⅜
LnStar	1.85	6	717	31	30¼	30⅜— ⅜
LILCo	1.94	6	2640	15⅛	14½	14⅝— ⅜
LaLand	1.80	8	3534	40⅜	37	37¼—2½
LaPac	.80b	14	1855	23¼	d21⅞	22⅝— ¾
LuckyS	1.12	7	2006	15¾	14½	14⅝— ⅛
— M—M —						
MGIC	1.28	9	1953	36⅞	33⅞	34⅞—2
MGMGr	.44	12	1033	11⅞	11½	11½— ⅜
Macmill	.50	34	681	15⅞	15	15¾+ ⅝
Macy	1.75	8	578	58	56¾	57⅛—1⅛
MdsFd	3.90e		643	19⅞	19¾	19⅜— ⅜
MagiCf	.48	8	500	13¼	12¾	13⅛— ⅛
MAPCO	1.80	9	1786	35⅞	35	35⅛— ¾
MarOil		2	15 13349	76⅝	69	70⅞—5¼
MarMid	1.05	5	446	20½	20	20¼+ ⅛
Marriot	.24	13	1642	37¾	36⅝	37 — ¾
MartM	2.88	7	3741	57	54⅛	55⅛—1⅝
Masco	.76	11	623	35⅞	34¾	35 —1
MaseyF			2794	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝— ¼
MayDS	1.70	6	837	28⅝	27½	28 — ½
Maytg	1.80a	10	482	28½	27⅝	28⅜+1
McDrm	1.60	11	2404	40⅛	36⅜	36⅝—3¼
McDnld	1	10	2372	63¼	59¾	59¾—3⅝
McDnD	1.06	9	2051	34⅝	33⅛	33¾— ¾
McGEd	1.80	11	709	41½	40⅝	41⅜+ ⅜
McGrH	1.68	13	x472	49¼	48¼	49¼+ ⅜
Mead	1.90	5	1861	26¾	d25	25⅞—1⅛
Melville	1.80	9	1759	43⅛	40½	41½—1¾
Merck	2.60	15	7398	86¼	82⅛	84 —2
MerrLy	1.28	6	2399	37⅛	35⅝	36¼— ⅝
MesaP s	.12	10	7438	31⅞	29	29⅝—1⅞
MidSUt	1.62	6	4540	13½	13	13⅜+ ⅛
MMM		3	10 x3622	52¼	50⅞	51¼— ⅝
MinPL	2.12	7	239	17⅞	17¼	17⅜— ⅛
Mobil s	2	5	17753	31¼	30	30 — ¾
MdMer	.20	41	2440	10¾	9⅞	9⅞—1
MohkDt		11	1484	17⅜	d15⅞	16⅜+ ¼
Monsan	3.80	12	2402	76¼	72½	72¾—3½
MntDU	2	9	169	20	19¼	19½+ ⅛
MonPw	2.28	9	5885	35⅝	31½	32 —3⅝
Morgan	3.10	7	1499	57¼	56⅜	56⅝— ½
MorNor	1.52	9	x805	36½	35½	35⅞+ ⅛
Motrola	1.60	11	1739	69	65½	65⅝—3
MtFuel	2.44	10	x535	35¼	33½	34⅜— ⅜
— N—N —						
NCR	2.20	6	2505	57⅜	56	56⅜— ⅞
NL Ind s	.80	14	6874	u48⅝	45½	45⅝—2
NLT	1.32	7	2677	28½	25⅞	25⅞—2¾
NabscB	1.85	7	3826	26¾	26¼	26¼— ⅜
NatCan		1	5	180	23	22⅝	22⅝— ⅜
NatDist	2.20	9	1045	24½	d23⅜	24¼+ ½
NatFG	2.90	5	161	30¾	29½	30⅜+ ½
NatGyp	1.48	9	1700	28¼	26⅞	26⅞— ⅛
NSemi		9	8820	24¾	d21⅞	22⅛—2⅞
NatlStl		2	11 662	25⅞	25	25⅜+ ¼
Natom	1.20	8	7291	33¼	31⅛	32⅜— ¾
NevPw	2.44	9	249	19⅛	18½	18⅞
NEngEl	2.66	6	350	24½	23⅞	24⅛— ¼
Newmt	1.60a	16	x5700	78⅛	68½	68¾—7¾
NiaMP	1.64	6	4063	12⅞	12⅜	12½— ¼
NorfWn	2.60	5	1062	45¼	42⅜	43⅜—2⅛
Nortek	.08	5	276	11	10¼	10¼— ⅝
NoAPhl	1.70	7	348	47¼	45⅞	46½—1
NoestUt	1.18	7	2507	9¾	9	9¼+ ⅛
NoStPw	2.56	7	959	26¾	25⅜	26
Nortrp	1.80	9	571	45⅞	44¼	44¼—1⅜
NwstAir	.80	30	2764	31	29⅜	29¾—1½
NwtBcp	1.64	6	772	29¾	27½	27¾—1½
NwtInd	2.68	7	2200	50¾	48½	49 — ½
Norton	1.80	10	569	48	45¾	47¾+2
NorSim	1.06	7	22401	16	15⅜	15⅝+ ⅛
— O—O —						
OcciPet	2.50	4	12669	30¾	27½	28 —1⅝
OhioEd	1.76	8	11200	12⅝	11½	11⅝—1
O

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-16)

Growth	20.36	20.11	20.13—	.43
Income	4.06	4.03	4.03—	.03
Stock	11.10	10.95	10.95—	.22
Oberstadt Group:				
Chemical Fd	9.96	9.55	9.85—	.22
EngyRes	16.08	15.52	15.52—	.77
Surveyor	16.41	16.12	16.12—	.51
OhanTrust n	21.00	20.84	20.84—	.58
OhanTaxEx n	7.74	7.51	7.51—	.30
Evergreen n	36.64	35.96	35.96—1	.14
FarmBuro Gt	13.77	13.60	13.60—	.26
Federated Funds:				
Am Leaders	9.07	8.97	8.97—	.27
ExchFd	29.87	29.60	29.60—1	.15
HI-IncmSe	10.47	10.40	10.41—	.15
Option Incm	12.29	12.18	12.18—	.18
PennTxFr	11.80	11.51	11.51—	.37
TaxFree n	7.55	7.41	7.41—	.20
USGvtSe n x	6.58	6.39	6.40—	.30
Fidelity Group:				
AssetInv n	16.00	15.84	15.86—	.27
CorpBond n	6.04	5.96	5.96—	.07
Congress n	45.99	45.66	45.73—	.80
Contrafnd n	12.28	12.16	12.18—	.19
EquIncm n x	20.97	20.66	20.66—	.71
ExchFd	33.86	33.44	33.44—	.78
Magellan n	21.43	21.13	21.13—	.64
MuniBond n	5.94	5.76	5.76—	.21
Fidelity n	19.23	18.91	18.91—	.45
Govt Sec	8.60	8.50	8.50—	.08
HiIncomeFd	7.35	7.33	7.33—	.03
HighYield n	9.71	9.42	9.42—	.36
Ltd Muni n	7.18	7.07	7.07—	.15
Puritan n x	10.44	10.37	10.37—1	.20
Thrift n	8.77	8.71	8.71—	.08
Trend n	31.84	31.16	31.16—	.74
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics n	7.37	7.25	7.25—	.24
Industri n	4.21	4.16	4.17—	.09
Income n	6.91	6.86	6.86—	.12
First Investors:				
Bond Apprc	14.05	14.04	14.04—	.05
Discovery	10.48	10.29	10.30—	.22
Growth	9.31	9.04	9.10—	.32
Income	6.52	6.48	6.48—	.04
NatResc	7.81	7.68	7.68—	.16
Option	6.93	6.89	6.89—	.04
Tax Exmpt	7.59	7.38	7.39—	.21
34 Wall Eq	9.27	9.19	9.19—	.18
34 Wall St n	23.34	22.90	22.90—	.79
Fndatn Grwth	5.19	5.12	5.12—	.12
Founders Group:				
Growth	9.26	9.15	9.16—	.24
Income	16.27	16.17	16.22—	.18
Mutual	9.38	9.32	9.32—	.14
Special	22.10	21.63	21.74—	.77
Franklin Group:				
AGE Fund	3.29	3.27	3.28	
Brown	5.94	5.85	5.85—	.15
DNTC	13.17	12.97	12.97—	.42
Growth	7.57	7.46	7.46—	.21
Utilities	4.53	4.49	4.49—	.06
Income Stk	1.86	1.86	1.86	
USGovt Sec	5.97	5.92	5.92—	.06
Resh Capitl	10.09	9.63	10.00+	.29
Resh Equity	5.52	5.41	5.41—	.18
Funds Inc:				
ComrceInc n	9.21	9.08	9.08—	.16
IndusTrnd n	unavail			
PilotFund n	8.56	8.47	8.47—	.13
GT Pacific n	18.19	18.03	18.19+	.10
GatwyOptn n	15.09	14.97	14.98—	.16
GenElec S&S n	30.11	29.77	29.77—	.77
GE s s Long	8.65	8.55	8.55—	.14
GenSecurit n	12.09	11.99	11.99—	.16
GrowthInd n	18.55	18.31	18.31—	.35
GrdnPkAv	14.83	14.65	14.65—	.24
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	5.22	5.11	5.11—	.18
Growth	9.78	9.47	9.47—	.51
Income n	6.91	6.85	6.86—	.08
HartwellGth n	12.14	11.91	11.91—	.50
HartwlLevr n	28.44	27.90	27.92—	.95
Herold n	170.94	167.57	167.57—3	.43
Horace Mann	22.80	22.44	22.44—	.66
NA HighYld	8.46	8.42	8.42—	.05
SI Group:				
Growth	5.74	5.67	5.67—	.09
Income	3.25	3.21	3.21—	.04
Trust Shares	9.22	9.11	9.11—	.12
Trust PaShs	unavail			
Industry Fd	7.48	7.29	7.29—	.33
Intercapital:				
IntCapDivid	9.35	9.27	9.27—	.12
HiYield	11.93	11.85	11.85—	.08
IndValued	12.01	11.83	11.83—	.25
NatResDev	9.48	9.36	9.36—	.20
TaxExmpt	8.45	8.17	8.17—	.30
Int Investors	11.12	10.67	11.04+	.38
InvstIndictr n	1.48	1.45	1.45—	.03
InvQuality	8.54	8.44	8.44—	.09
InvestTr Bos	11.28	11.07	11.07—	.36
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	3.96	3.93	3.93—	.03
IDS Growth	12.90	12.69	12.69—	.43
IDS HiYield	3.41	3.35	3.35—	.07
IDS NewDim	9.79	9.63	9.63—	.28
IDS Progr	4.83	4.73	4.74—	.21
InvMutl	9.23	9.14	9.14—	.14
IDS TaxEx	2.96	2.90	2.90—	.06
Inv Stock	20.51	20.27	20.27—	.39
Inv Select	6.36	6.30	6.30—	.07
Inv Variabl	9.94	9.75	9.75—	.26
Investrs Resh	5.30	5.24	5.24—	.11
Ivest Fund	32.97	32.44	32.44—	.60
Ivy Fund n	10.33	10.14	10.14—	.25
JP Growth	12.30	12.17	12.17—	.20
JP Income	6.98	6.92	6.92—	.04
JanusFund n	10.53	10.34	10.36—	.37
John Hancock:				
Bond x	12.28	12.20	12.20—	.19
Growth	11.37	11.01	11.01—	.46
Balance	8.27	8.15	8.15—	.15
TaxExmp	8.51	8.37	8.37—	.14
Kaufmann n	1.87	1.78	1.78—	.12
Kemper Funds:				
Income	7.07	6.99	6.99—	.07
Growth	11.49	11.30	11.30—	.29
HighYield	8.22	8.17	8.17—	.04
IntFund	12.57	12.45	12.57+	.31
MunicpBnd	6.71	6.53	6.53—	.26
Option	13.66	13.55	13.55—	.20
Summit	19.85	19.53	19.53—	.54
Technology	12.77	12.53	12.53—	.34
TotReturn	13.12	12.96	12.96—	.27
Keystone Mass:				
InvestBd B1	13.00	12.96	12.96—	.06
MedGBd B2	15.88	15.82	15.82—	.08
DiscBd B4	7.05	7.00	7.00—	.05
Income K1	7.21	6.61	7.19—	.09
Growth K2	6.61	6.54	6.54—	.17
HiGrCom S1	17.45	17.15	17.15—	.59
Growth S-3	10.54	10.35	10.35—	.41
LoPrCom S4	6.41	6.29	6.29—	.28
Internatl	4.72	4.67	4.67—	.08
Mass Fd	12.24	12.14	12.14—	.19
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leadrs	12.64	12.52	12.54—	.18
GNMA Inc	6.78	6.66	6.66—	.17
Growth	11.05	10.96	11.03—	.17
Research	17.08	17.01	17.03—	.15
TxFDly	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Lifetime Inv	10.19	10.03	10.03—	.29
Lindner n	12.56	12.48	12.50—	.04
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	17.61	17.33	17.33—	.52
Mutual n	13.73	13.58	13.58—	.27
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	8.77	8.68	8.68—	.16
Bond Deb	9.17	9.07	9.07—	.10
Devel Gth	18.58	18.25	18.25—	.54
Income	2.70	2.68	2.68—	.02
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	11.62	11.49	11.49—	.33
Income	7.25	7.19	7.19—	.14
Municipal x	5.98	5.83	5.83—	.19
USGovt Sec	7.32	7.25	7.25—	.15
Mass Financi:				
MIF	12.47	12.24	12.24—	.33
MIG	13.00	12.72	12.72—	.44
MID	14.99	14.83	14.83—	.24
MCD	8.84	8.72	8.72—	.22
MFD	11.92	11.66	11.66—	.39
MFB	10.66	10.57	10.57—	.08
MMB	7.36	7.25	7.25—	.11
MFB	5.84	5.83	5.84	
Mathers n	24.85	24.52	24.70—	.45
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	10.95	10.84	10.84—	.20
Capital	17.22	17.09	17.09—	.28
Equi Bond	9.01	8.93	8.93—	.12
Hi Incom	7.39	7.34	7.34—	.06
Hi Quality	9.38	9.35	9.35—	.04
InsTerm	9.44	9.42	9.42—	.05
LidMat	9.76	9.75	9.75—	.01
MunHiYld	7.92	7.74	7.74—	.22
Muni Insr	6.21	6.03	6.03—	.20
Pacific	13.29	13.16	13.29+	.08
Sp Val	11.56	11.43	11.43—	.31
Mid Amer	6.05	6.00	6.00—	.09
MonMkOpt	18.68	18.61	18.61—	.09
MONY Fund	11.80	11.63	11.63—	.32
MSB Fund n	18.27	18.05	18.05—	.34
Mutual Benefit	10.58	10.44	10.44—	.22
MIF Funds:				
MIF Fund x	8.53	8.34	8.37—	.24
MIF Grow	5.60	5.55	5.57—	.07
MIF Bond x	8.31	7.97	7.97—	.34
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	9.68	9.67	9.67	
Growth	5.17	5.10	5.10—	.13
Income	7.95	7.86	7.86—	.10
Tax Free	9.04	8.89	8.89—	.23
Mutl Shares	45.89	45.60	45.60—	.59
NaessThm	44.77	43.55	43.55—2	.24
NatAviaTec n	9.95	9.72	9.72—	.39
NatlIndust n	15.71	15.40	15.40—	.49
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	10.05	9.92	9.92—	.14
Bond	3.17	3.15	3.15—	.02
Dividend	5.32	5.13	5.28—	.08
Growth	7.97	7.90	7.90—	.20
Preferred	5.96	5.92	5.92—	.07
Income	6.15	6.09	6.09—	.08
Stock	9.68	9.53	9.53—	.21
Tax Exmpt	7.15	6.97	6.97—	.27
Fairfield Fd	7.73	7.59	7.59—	.22
NELife Fund:				
Equity	18.85	18.67	18.76—	.17
Growth	16.52	16.28	16.28—	.54
Income	9.28	9.15	9.15—	.10
Retire Eqt	19.62	19.40	19.40—	.44
TaxExmt x	5.60	5.44	5.44—	.16
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	22.98	22.62	22.62—	.50
Guardian n	32.16	31.83	31.83—	.65
Liberty n	3.50	3.49	3.49—	.02
Manhattn n	4.24	4.19	4.19—	.09
Partners n	12.52	12.45	12.45—	.13
Schuster n	16.20	15.98	16.06—	.31
NewtonGwth n	20.78	20.41	20.41—	.67
NewtonIncm n	6.98	6.95	6.96—	.01
Nicholas n	18.73	18.45	18.45—	.52
NoreastInv n	10.21	10.15	10.15—	.06
NovaFund	13.07	12.79	12.79—	.44
NY Venture	9.44	9.32	9.32—	.16
Nuveen Muni	6.50	6.37	6.37—	.14
Omega Fund	17.60	16.91	16.91—1	.08
OneWilliam n	18.06	17.72	17.72—	.50
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	10.10	9.90	9.90—	.36
High Yield	17.14	17.10	17.10—	.02
Incom Bost	7.76	7.71	7.71—	.09
Option	23.88	23.73	23.75—	.17
Special	19.02	18.55	18.55—	.66
TaxFree n	6.23	6.12	6.12—	.13
Aim	21.28	20.98	21.08—	.45
Time	9.73	9.50	9.50—	.33
OverCount Sec	27.20	26.84	26.96—	.21
Paramt Mutl	9.74	9.61	9.69—	.09
PaxWorld n	9.28	9.14	9.14—	.23
PennSquare n	8.38	8.31	8.34—	.12
PennMutual n	5.40	5.31	5.32—	.15
Phila Fund	10.32	10.14	10.14—	.24
Phoenix Chase:				
BalanFd	8.70	8.64	8.64—	.08
Growth	9.30	9.23	9.23—	.11
StockFund	8.88	8.74	8.74—	.18
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	15.34	15.11	15.11—	.37
MagnaCap n	5.15	5.11	5.11—	.06
Magna Incom	7.10	7.05	7.05—	.06
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Bd x	7.81	7.52	7.52—	.28
Pionr Fund	20.71	20.29	20.71+	.08
Pionr II Inc	13.72	13.56	13.56—	.22
PlanndInvst n	17.76	17.69	17.76—	.02
Pilgrowth	16.76	16.56	16.56—	.23
Pilfrend	14.83	14.41	14.41—	.56
Price Funds:				
Growth n	13.73	13.57	13.57—	.31
Income n	7.69	7.64	7.64—	.04
NewEra n	23.21	22.78	22.78—	.60
NewHorizn n	17.28	16.95	16.95—	.52
PrimeResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Tax Free n	7.52	7.42	7.42—	.12
Pro Services:				
MedTec n	14.78	14.47	14.64—	.34
Fund n	8.42	8.28	8.33—	.17
Income n	7.29	7.28	7.28—	.01
Prudent SIP	13.20	12.96	12.96—	.34
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	13.46	13.31	13.31—	.21
Intl Equ	17.37	17.18	17.37+	.12
George	12.97	12.85	12.85—	.17
Growth	11.83	11.66	11.66—	.24
High Yield x	13.92	13.85	13.85—	.24
Income x	5.48	5.43	5.43—	.10
Invest	9.59	9.37	9.37—	.36
Option	13.78	13.69	13.70—	.15
Tax Exempt	16.90	16.57	16.57—	.43
Vista	17.30	17.06	17.06—	.43
Voyage	15.59	15.26	15.26—	.62
Quasar	46.00	45.54	45.54	
Rainbow n	3.83	3.81	3.83	
Revere n	8.64	8.46	8.46—	.25
Safeco Secur:				
Equity n	11.54	11.39	11.39—	.23
Growth n	16.95	16.69	16.69—	.39
Incom n	11.23	11.11	11.11—	.19
StPaul Invest:				
Capital	14.12	14.01	14.01—	.28
Growth	14.87	14.69	14.70—	.39
Special n	24.00	23.71	23.71—	.65
Scudder Funds:				
CommnStk n x	13.87	13.63	13.63—	.49
Develop n	49.60	48.81	48.81—1	.12
Income n x	9.93	9.85	9.86—	.41
Internati n x	17.68	17.54	17.68—	.21
MangdMun n	6.61	6.43	6.43—	.20
Special n	49.68	48.79	48.79—1	.38
TaxFre n	.98	.98	.98	
Security Funds:				
Bond	7.14	7.12	7.12—	.02
Equity	7.35	7.22	7.22—	.23
Invest	9.88	9.66	9.66—	.27
Ultra	9.08	8.91	8.93—	.38
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	7.56	7.48	7.48—	.13
SpeciShrs n	16.95	16.68	16.70—	.38
Seligman Group:				
BroadSt Inv	12.82	12.62	12.62—	.32
Nat Invest	8.38	8.24	8.24—	.23
Union Capti	10.50	10.32	10.40—	.24
Union Incom	11.29	11.18	11.18—	.12
Sentinel Group:				
Balanced	7.21	7.08	7.08—	.16
Bond	5.39	5.34	5.34—	.04
Common Stk	13.75	13.55	13.55—	.31
Growth	12.42	12.23	12.23—	.36
Sequoia n	25.87	25.72	25.72—	.28
Sentry Fund	24.41	24.06	24.06—	.67
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	13.00	12.88	12.88—	.19
Income	15.70	15.53	15.53—	.19
MgMun	11.22	10.95	10.95—	.38
NwDirect	14.92	14.78	14.79—	.36
Triangle	16.08	15.93	15.93—	.10
SierraGrth n	14.14	13.92	13.92—	.41
ShrmnDean n	9.70	9.42	9.42—	.32
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.04	7.94	7.96—	.14
Incom	6.27	6.21	6.23—	.09
Invest	13.10	12.99	12.99—	.19
Trust Sh	9.18	9.05	9.05—	.17
Venture Shr	7.48	7.31	7.31—	.24
SmthBarEqt n	16.16	15.86	15.86—	.41
SmthBarI&G n	9.32	9.23	9.24—	.12
SoGen	13.39	13.31	13.31—	.10
Southwstn Inv	11.04	10.85	10.85—	.31
SwstnInvInc	4.17	4.11	4.11—	.07
Sovereign Inv	14.82	14.63	14.63—	.34
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	5.83	5.77	5.77—	.11
Diversifd	5.70	5.63	5.63—	.10
Progress x	7.85	7.45	7.45—	.50
StatFarmGth n	10.02	9.84	9.84—	.35
StatFarmBal n	12.30	12.15	12.15—	.28
StStreet Inv:				
ExchFd n	65.71	64.76	64.76—1	.51
Federal	44.69	43.85	43.85—1	.18
Invest	68.98	67.37	67.37—2	.11
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	3.46	3.44	3.45—	.04
Associated n	.88	.88	.88	
Invest n	1.55	1.54	1.54—	.02
Oceanogra n	6.93	6.82	6.82—	.20
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	20.64	20.23	20.23—	.66
CapOppor n	21.87	21.48	21.48—	.68
Stock n	18.73	18.39	18.39—	.73
SteinSpFd	12.79	12.44	12.44—	.50
SteinTax n	6.28	6.12	6.12—	.23
StrategInv	7.53	7.03	7.38+	.36
StrattnGth n	23.77	23.40	23.40—	.61
SunGrwth	10.65	10.47	10.47—	.29
TaxMngd Utl	14.48	14.31	14.32—	.26
TempleGlbe	22.62	22.48	22.48—	.18
TempltnGth	7.88	7.78	7.78—	.12
TempltnWld	19.47	19.23	19.23—	.30
Transam Cap	9.57	9.44	9.44—	.24
Transm Invst	7.62	7.52	7.52—	.11
Traveirs Eqts	11.62	11.53	11.53—	.19
TudorFund	11.87	11.68	11.68—	.34
20thCentGth n	13.08	12.82	12.83—	.44
20thCentSel n	15.06	14.78	14.78—	.45
USAA Grth n	12.03	11.85	11.87—	.31
USAA Incm n	9.12	9.05	9.05—	.12
UnifdAccum n	5.67	5.63	5.63—	.06
UnifdMutl n	10.19	10.03	10.03—	.23
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.54	8.46	8.48—	.13
Bond	4.63	4.60	4.60—	.03
Cont Growth	13.70	13.63	13.63—	.15
Cont Income	10.00	9.90	9.98—	.05
FiducSh	23.12	22.94	22.94—	.31
High Income	12.07	12.05	12.05+	.03
Income	9.40	9.33	9.33—	.41
Municpl	5.57	5.48	5.48—	.15
UtdSci	9.22	9.09	9.09—	.24
Vanguard	12.26	12.13	12.13—	.26
UnitedSrvcs n	6.13	5.81	6.06+	.27
Value Line Fd:				
Fund	15.49	15.34	15.36—	.35
Income	7.25	7.15	7.15—	.13
Levrgd Grth	17.99	17.64	17.64—	.52
Specl Situ	12.12	11.98	11.98—	.39
Vance Sanders:				
Income	9.62	9.50	9.50—	.12
Invest	7.56	7.49	7.49—	.12
CapExch f	49.79	48.87	49.66—	.52
Common	9.11	8.99	9.00—	.18
DeposBst f	33.43	32.77	32.82—	.82
Diversif f	50.60	49.72	49.87—	.90
ExchBst f	64.95	63.77	64.07—1	.16
ExchFd f	80.54	79.01	79.65—1	.54
FiducEx f	40.32	39.64	40.29—	.22
SecFidu f	47.82	47.21	47.76—	.32
Special	13.43	13.22	13.22—	.30
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	30.07	29.43	29.43—	.98
IndexTrust n	17.42	17.15	17.15—	.43
GNMA n	7.90	7.71	7.71—	.17
IvestFund n	13.89	13.66	13.66—	.37
Morgan n	11.40	11.24	11.24—	.31
MunHiYd n	8.18	7.97	7.97—	.28
MuniShrt n	14.85	14.83	14.83—	.03
MuniInt n	9.66	9.47	9.47—	.26
MuniLong n	8.34	8.13	8.13—	.29
QualDivI n x	13.19	12.56	12.56—	.67
QualDvII n x	7.00	6.77	6.77—	.22
TrstCom	30.30	29.79	29.79—	.69
Wellesley n	11.14	11.04	11.04—	.12
Wellington n	10.33	10.19	10.19—	.21
IG Bond	7.04	6.99	6.99—	.03
HiY Bond	8.10	8.07	8.07—	.02
Windsor n	12.06	11.86	11.86—	.29
WallSt Growth	8.16	8.03	8.03—	.22
WeingrtnEq n	29.00	28.56	28.56—	.98
WisclncmI n	3.18	3.14	3.14—	.04
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	49.06	48.31	48.33—1	.14
Neuwirth n	14.62	14.12	14.12—	.70
PineStr n	12.57	12.38	12.38—	.26

n—No load fund. f—Previous day's quote.
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DOW Jones Averages

BC-Weekly Dow Jones Averages NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ended Aug 21.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	926.75	928.37	920.57	920.57	—16.36
Trans	405.75	405.75	395.79	395.79	—13.08
Utils	113.63	113.63	112.73	112.73	— 1.94
65 Stks	368.22	368.22	363.56	363.56	— 8.20

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	59.76	59.76	58.96	58.96	—0.74
Utils	58.67	58.67	57.33	57.33	—1.29
Indus	60.85	60.85	60.50	60.60	—0.18

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX
387.08 387.08 375.26 375.86— 7.15

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Arcata 2pf	47½	+ 9¾	Up	25.8
2	Arcata 2.16pf	38¼	+ 7¾	Up	25.4
3	Arcata Cp	37	+ 7⅛	Up	23.8
4	Ludlow Cp	26¾	+ 4⅞	Up	22.3
5	Salant Cp	8¼	+ 1½	Up	22.2
6	GlfRes pfA	42	+ 7	Up	20.0
7	Fisher Fds	11½	+ 1¾	Up	17.9
8	Narco Scien	19⅜	+ 2⅞	Up	17.4
9	Toots Roll	11½	+ 1½	Up	15.0
10	NorrisInd	39¾	+ 5⅛	Up	14.8
11	EmpDE pfC	7	+ ⅞	Up	14.3
12	Benguet B	6¾	+ ¾	Up	12.5
13	Selig Latz	12	+ 1¼	Up	11.6
14	Garfnkl Brk	53⅜	+ 5¼	Up	10.9
15	NICOR 1.90pf	39¼	+ 3¾	Up	10.6
16	PiedmtAv	29⅞	+ 2⅞	Up	10.6
17	Unilevr Ltd	47	+ 4½	Up	10.6
18	LeggPlatt	21¼	+ 2	Up	10.4
19	AtlCityEl pf	64	+ 6	Up	10.3
20	SteegoCp	5⅜	+ ½	Up	9.8
21	Kroehler	8½	+ ¾	Up	9.7
22	SpartonCp	19¾	+ 1¾	Up	9.7
23	ColdwlBnkr	23½	+ 2	Up	9.3
24	GrayDrug	17¾	+ 1½	Up	9.2
25	Rio Grande	51½	+ 4	Up	8.4

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Envirtch Cp	10⅞	— 3¼	Off	22.3
2	KaisA 4.12pf	69	—19¾	Off	22.3
3	Ensource n	10	— 2⅜	Off	19.2
4	Texfi Ind	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
5	RecognEq	9⅜	— 1⅝	Off	14.8
6	GenRad n	12½	— 1⅞	Off	13.0
7	SavinCp	11½	— 1⅜	Off	12.4
8	FluorCp	38⅜	— 5⅜	Off	12.3
9	Fidelity Fin	4½	— ⅝	Off	12.2
10	UALInc pf	22½	— 3⅛	Off	12.2
11	StaleyMfg	20	— 2¾	Off	12.1
12	JamesRvr s	18½	— 2½	Off	11.9
13	EngelhardCp	18¾	— 2½	Off	11.8
14	OverShip s	21⅝	— 2⅞	Off	11.7
15	PurexInd pf	31	— 4⅛	Off	11.7
16	NatSemi	22⅛	— 2⅞	Off	11.5
17	FstInBn s	28¼	— 3⅝	Off	11.4
18	LoctiteCp	22⅜	— 2⅞	Off	11.4
19	Ramada Inn	6⅞	— ⅞	Off	11.3
20	Varian Asso	29⅝	— 3¾	Off	11.2
21	Capit Hold	20	— 2½	Off	11.1
22	DeanWitter	31	— 3⅞	Off	11.1
23	Sambos Rst	4	— ½	Off	11.1
24	Deltona Cp	13⅛	— 1⅝	Off	11.0
25	CharterCo wt	5⅛	— ⅝	Off	10.9
26	Varo Inc	11¼	— 1⅜	Off	10.9

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Sales						
Acton s	.40	11	780	14¼	d12½	12⅝—1⅜
AdRus s	.10	22	122	24¾	24	24⅛— ⅝
Adobe s	.20	26	678	43	38	38¾—4¼
AegisCp		12	763	3¼	3	3¼+ ⅛
AeroFlo	.75	8	32	50	48¼	48¼—1¾
AfilPb	.76	11	17	30	29¼	29⅜+ ½
Altec			143	1	⅛	⅛— ⅛
Amdhl	.40	25	x2283	33¾	30⅝	31⅜—2⅛
AMotIn	.20	10	394	16¾	15⅛	15½—1¼
ASciE	.35t	26	123	7¾	d 7	7⅛— ½
Armtrn		4	51	4	3⅝	4 — ⅛
Asamr g	.40	8	469	13⅝	13½	13⅛— ⅜
AtlsCM	.20e	16	1255	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Atlas wt			48	5	4⅞	5
Banstr g			291	5¾	5⅛	5⅜+ ¾
BrgBr s	.32	15	227	30⅛	27⅞	28⅞—1¼
Beverly	.32	18

Hungary Looks To West As Revolution's 25th Anniversary Nears

By FRANK T. CSONGOS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The restaurant outside Budapest offered roast lamb, chicken prepared in paprika sauce and white wine from the Lake Balaton region.

It was a warm night. The place was jammed.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner," the waiter said. "Please come back again. Perhaps you'll taste our palacsinta (a form of pancake) for desert."

It was time to pay. The meal, including wine, came out to the equivalent of about $3 per person.

"It's nice to have pleasant service and good food," a fellow customer said. "It shows that this place is privately owned."

The restaurant in the town of Szentendre situated near the Danube was one of hundreds of private enterprises permitted by the communist-ruled Hungarian government.

A business not owned by the state is called "maszek" — private sector — in Hungarian. Such privately owned enterprises flourish in Budapest, especially in and around the fashionable Vaci Street.

"It took us 35 years to realize that permitting private ownership of small restaurants and other ventures has nothing to do with building socialism in Hungary," said a top Hungarian journalist. "You'll see plenty of changes since 1956."

I have spent about a month in Hungary this summer, my first extended stay in my native land in nearly two decades. The journalist was right. Things have changed.

Rakosi rule recalled

My earliest memories of Hungary are of the 1950s during the rule of communist leader Matyas Rakosi. He was a dictator. Under his leadership most businesses were nationalized. Peasants were forced to form collective farms.

Rakosi ruled Hungary — a nation of 10 million in central Europe — with an iron hand. His political enemies were purged and executed. People vanished. Nearly everything from the West was banned — movies, plays, consumer products.

As a small child, I remember his pictures everywhere. In school we were taught songs to praise him.

There could be no dissent.

The West, led by the United States, was portrayed as the enemy.

In 1953, after the death of Stalin, Rakosi began to gradually lose power.

Then came 1956: The uprising that began on Oct. 23. The fighting in the streets of Budapest. The Soviet tanks in November. Buildings ravaged by gunfire. The exodus of thousands of Hungarians to the West.

Janos Kadar, a victim of Rakosi's purges, who was tortured and imprisoned by his fellow communists, took control with Soviet backing during the winter of 1956.

Hungary had been devastated for the second time in 11 years. It was nearly destroyed during World War II by the fighting between German and Russian soldiers. It had taken a decade to rebuild the nation. In 1956 Hungary was again struggling to rebuild its economy.

Kadar knew his options were limited.

He pumped money into consumer-oriented enterprises. Farmers were encouraged to produce more food.

Politically, things began to loosen up. Our family stuck around for a few years. Then we were permitted to leave for the West.

'Welcome back'

"Welcome back to Hungary," said the customs officer at the Ferihegyi Airport outside Budapest. "Anything to declare?"

"Not really," I said. "Just a few gifts."

"You may go then," he said.

And within minutes, the cab was taking me into the heart of Budapest.

I remember a burned-out tank near a main avenue in 1956. Today there is a hot dog stand there. The small booth had a sign on it: "Hot Dog." It was selling for 12 forints — about 40 cents. Business was brisk.

The Hungarian Radio station is located on Sandor Brody Street. I had a two-hour private visit to chat with Vilmos Gati, a senior editor of Szulofoldem (my native land) that beams programs in Hungarian and several foreign languages to dozens of countries.

"Our definition of news is different from yours," Gati said. "We try to educate people. Your motto is 'Get it first, but first get it right.' Speed and accuracy — both equally important for you. Here, speed is less important."

The news media, is controlled by the Hungarian state. There is no competition. Hungary has only one wire service.

The local newspapers carry many dispatches translated into Hungarian. Western publications generally are not available at locals newsstands, but one could buy The International Herald Tribune, for example, at major hotels.

Gati said Hungarians were worried about the Reagan administration's plans to spend billions more on new weapons systems.

"Once you get more sophisticated weapons," he said, "the temptation will be there to use them."

Concern about Poland

In private conversations many Hungarians express concern about the Polish situation.

"We have no shortages in Hungary," a young locomotive engineer said. "Our life is relatively good here — all the meat you want to eat. American cigarettes, French cognac, Japanese stereo — you name it, it's all available at the stores if you have the money. But Poland is a different matter. The Poles are nearly starving. It seems they have a strike every day. We are afraid that the Russians will intervene there."

Another Hungarian put it this way, "It's really a no-win situation for the Russians. If they don't get involved in Poland, the Communist party might totally lose control and then what's going to happen? And if they do get in there, who is going to feed millions of Poles."

The general attitude about Poland is concern that Soviet intervention may result in a hardening of Hungarian internal policies.

An elderly barber employed at a fashionable Vaci Street establishment said, "Right now, things are going well in Hungary. Our government has a philosophy of 'live and let live.' We are looking to the West more and more. We want trade and want to travel."

Indeed, the only queue I saw in Budapest was one at the Ibusz travel agency, with people lining up to buy tour tickets to the West.

Western ties

Hungary is looking to the West and the West is looking at Hungary.

Last year, an estimated 16 million tourists and western businessmen visited Hungary.

American money helped build a new Hilton Hotel in Budapest recently. The Austrians are building two hotels overlooking the Danube.

At a popular outdoor coffee house in Balatonfured, a resort city at Lake Balaton west of Budapest, the Hungarian band played nothing but American disco music when I visited the place one evening. The band did not sing in Hungarian but in English.

Better restaurants in Budapest and at Lake Balaton carry the menu in two languages — Hungarian and German. Some signs are also posted in German. Hundreds of thousands of Austrians and Germans visit Hungary each year to listen to gypsy music and to enjoy the spicy Hungarian cuisine.

At the Baricska restaurant near Balatonfured I witnessed a busload of West German tourists being entertained by a fiery gypsy band.

One young German summoned the gypsy leader and demanded that he play Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles — the German national anthem. Despite the loss of a nice tip, the gypsy declined.

In Balatonfured, Laszlo Dorogi has the only real American-style ice cream store. It is a private enterprise. The ice cream is made of real cream, nuts and fruits.

Dorogi left Hungary in 1956 and lived in Las Vegas for 20 years. He returned to Hungary four years ago, bought a home and set up his business.

Dorogi kept his American citizenship but is considered a Hungarian subject by the government there.

"Business is pretty decent," he said, "but I do miss the States. I liked it there. I liked it a lot."

Dorogi could sell his property but the law says he cannot convert his Hungarian forints into dollars and take them out of the country.

Prices attract tourists

One reason Hungary is attracting tourists is because prices are generally cheap.

Top theater tickets can be had between $1.50 to $4, depending on the show. Movie tickets sell for under 70 cents. A ride on the streetcar costs about 3 cents. A decent meal can be had for $2. I rented a villa at Lake Balaton ($13 for three per day) and it had two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a terrace.

A representative of the Iraqi Airlines commented, "I can say Hungary is unlike any other socialist country I visited. There is a lot of freedom here. People can travel. There is plenty of food. The atmosphere is relaxed. The movies are full of American films."

I counted about two dozen American movies shown in Budapest, including "Coma," "All that Jazz" and "Kramer versus Kramer." In comparison, there were about a dozen Soviet films playing at theaters. Other movies included the latest French, Italian and English films.

In a small nightclub situated in Buda, the pianist played old Hungarian gypsy tunes as well as Israeli folk songs. I found that somewhat unusual considering that Hungary and Israel maintain no official relationship. Yet, a Hungarian television crew was dispatched to Israel recently and a report in a Hungarian magazine about life in Israel was without any anti-Israeli bias or propaganda.

Hungarians are not allowed to carry out transactions among themselves in Western currency. In fact, playing the black market can result in a jail term.



RESTORED CASTLE ... Hungary's restored Royal Castle on the bank of the Danube River in Budapest, once the residence of kings, now houses a fine art collection. The castle was destroyed during a siege by the Russians in World War II. Hungary is preparing for the 25th anniversary of its political uprising against Soviet control in 1956. (UPI Photo)

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Hardees Realize Benefits Of Inventiveness & Hard Work

FARMVILLE — Self-sufficiency and hard work are ideals put into action in the Ray and Pearl Hardee family of Route 2, Farmville.

The whole family — Ray and Pearl and their three children, Sheila, 15, Mitchell, 13, and Randall, 14 — contributes to and shares in the benefits of the self-sufficiency realized so far largely as a result of Ray's inventiveness. A refrigeration and appliance mechanic by trade, Hardee says he likes to spend some of his spare time, what there is of it, "tinkering."

His tinkering so far has afforded the family an abundance of free hot water through the summer months and greatly reduced water heating costs in the winter, virtually free air conditioning in summer, the option of virtually free alcohol fuel were they to need it later on, and a lucrative summertime business for the three teen-agers — pea and bean shellers the work and profits of which they share. Plans are under way now for a satellite receiving station which will afford them free television reception like cable, only more.

These benefits are added to a comfortable house that cost the family very little in actual dollars, several acres of land, fruit trees, a shop for the family's business, chickens, beef cattle, and a small fishing pond with their very own island, plus a swimming pool built by Ray's brother, Gene.

Ray dropped out of Farmville High School in 1962 because he was bored. Pearl graduated from South Edgecombe High School in 1963 and worked for a year in Tarboro before the couple was married in 1964 while Ray was in the Marines. During his four years of service, Ray finished his high school work and took a number of college courses at the University of New Hampshire. The couple lived for about a year and a half in Maine.

When Ray got out of service in 1969, they came back to Farmville and Ray worked for a while in television repair work for Red Styers here. Then he started his own appliance repair business in the same building with Styers' Red's TV Service.

The couple bought a house then on Davis Drive in Farmville and made improvements to it themselves. They lived there several years and then found a few acres of land only a couple of miles out in the country next to Ray's brother, Gene's home and business."Only trouble was, it was lowlands and grown up in brush," Ray said.

He said he started going out early every morning clearing till time to go to his shop in town. After several months, he'd cleared enough that he was ready for Gene, a bricklayer, to start the foundation of his business building. Then, after some time, he had their house picked up and moved to the site and sold the lot in town.

Forty-three fruit trees planted shortly afterward add beauty to the back yard and bear enough fruit to feed the family fresh and can for winter, plus to share with relatives and friends. The family tends about an acre of vegetable garden, which they keep generously irrigated from one of their four artesian wells.

"These artesian wells are wonderful," Ray said. "This is just an area through here that has them. It's the best water in the world. Keeps you young, I tell folks. I make sure I drink some every day."

The Hardees use one well to water the garden, one to water the cows, one to fill the swimming pool and one to supply water to the air conditioning system. Their drinking water comes from the Town of Farmville, since lines have been run down Highway 121 by their house.

"I've got to admit I've had some luck," Ray said, nodding to the artesian overflow that's situated only about two feet from his central air conditioning unit. He recently piped ground water (always 58 degrees) through his air conditioning system, speeded it up a little with an electric circulating pump and now keeps the house cool without ever having to have the air conditioner compressor run.

He built and installed the solar water heating system this past April. He built three collectors using copper tubes soldered onto a metal plate, painted flat-black and covered with quarter-inch plate glass. "The thicker the glass, the greater the magnification and the greater the heat generated," Ray said.

The three panels, each eight feet by 26 inches, rest on the carport roof and channel hot water to a heavily jacketed 150-gallon tank in a storage room. In winter, the water heating is supplemented by electricity, but in summer months, the Hardees just flip the switch to off, as no supplementation is needed from May through October.

"The best part about it," Ray said, "is that all five of us can use all the hot water we want and we never run low any more. We always did before."

Ray says he probably won't add solar collectors for space heating, simply because he doesn't need them. "Our wood heater keeps us plenty warm," he said, "We haven't used our furnace now in several years." The whole family participates in wood cutting, Pearl said.

Several years ago Ray and Gene saw a bean sheller somewhere, looked it over well and knew they could build their own. "I built the first one," Ray said, "so Pearl and Sheila wouldn't have to spend all day at a time shelling butterbeans and field peas. Once we had it, they could do in 20 minutes what it took hours and hours to do before."

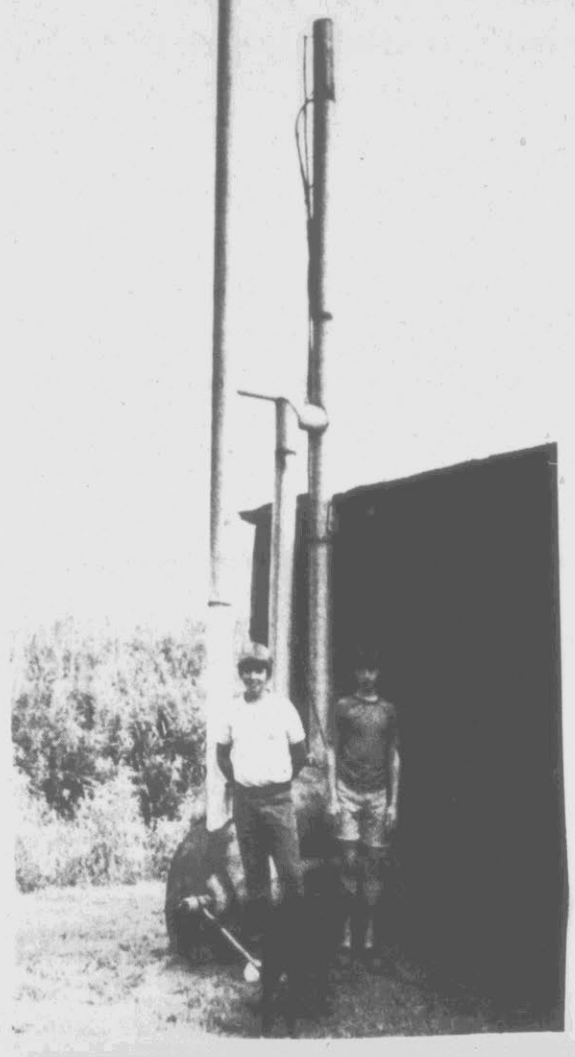
"But soon people from all around found out we had the sheller and the night I stayed out in the shop shelling till midnight, I knew it had gone too far. We started charging $2 bushel for the shelling and gave the job of tending the sheller to the children. They kept on being so swamped with work that the next winter I built two more and still they sometimes have all three of them running. The children have a good income this way and say they prefer it to working in tobacco like most of their friends do."

The children are also active in the canning and filling of the family's two food freezers each summer and help out with the care of the chickens and cows and family pets, which include several cats, a dog named Sugar and a mean goose named J.R. In addition, Mitchell and Randall alternate days going with their father on his service calls.

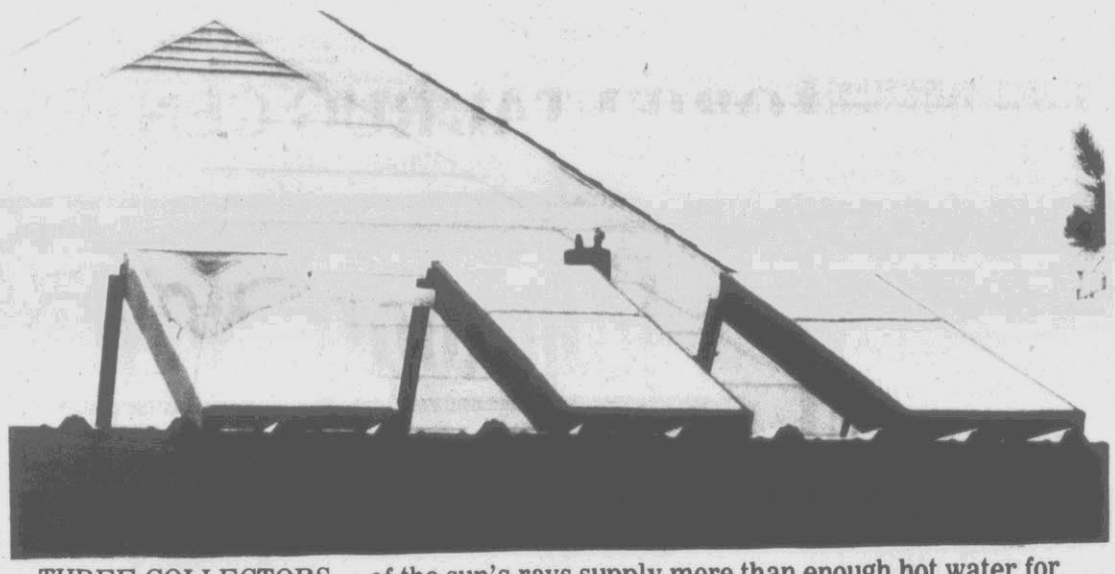
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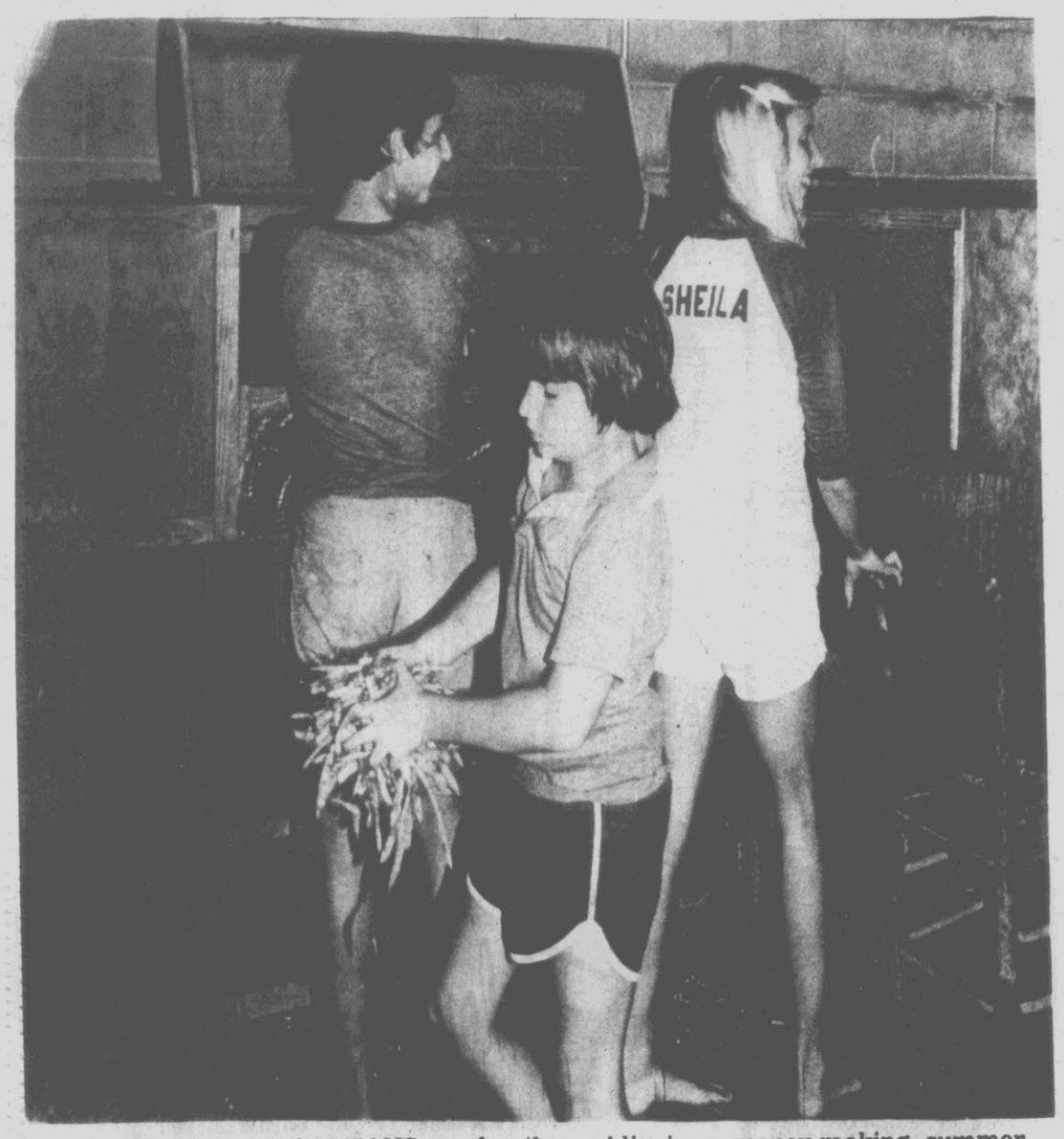
GROUND WATER. . .always 58 degrees, piped through the air-conditioning system of the Hardees' house keeps them cool without the compressor's ever coming on. Ray and son, Randall, pose with this, one of Ray's latest innovations.



AN ALCOHOL DISTILLER. . .is set up and ready in the back yard if it becomes financially feasible to distill one's own for fuel. Ray and brother, Jimmy built this six-gallons-an-hour-capacity still.Posing in front of it are the Hardees' sons, Randall (left) and Mitchell.



THREE COLLECTORS. . .of the sun's rays supply more than enough hot water for the Hardees with no electricity May through October and little anticipated as needed November through April.



SHELLING PEAS & BEANS. . .for the public is a money-making summer business for the Hardee children. Mitchell and Sheila Hardee are assisted by Eric Wainwright, a neighbor (foreground).

Text & Photos

By Carol Tyer



HOMEMADE JAM. . .is one of many ways Pearl Hardee preserves the fruits and vegetables from the family's acre garden and 43 backyard fruit trees.

October Weddings Set By Brides-Elect



TRUDY DEANE HADDOCK. . .Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith of Ayden announce the engagement of her niece to Christopher Scott Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Ayden. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden. An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.



DORIS LITTLE WILSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Wilson Jr. of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to David Wayne Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowie Loop Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding is planned for Oct. 24.



KERRY JAN RODGERS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rodgers of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Bruce W. Fishel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Fishel Jr. of Winston-Salem. An Oct. 17 wedding is being planned.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

FARMVILLE — The marriage of Henrietta Louise Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clay Williamson of Farmville, and Steven Kehne Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kehne Strouse of Elizabethtown, was solemnized Saturday morning.

The Rev. Lee Parker conducted the double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was held in the Farmville Christian Church. The private ceremony was attended by members of both families.

Debbie Strouse of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

A program of wedding music was presented by John Baker III.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with a mandarin neckline and Far Eastern silhouette. The bodice of the gown was trimmed with three horizontal bands of re-embroidered alencon lace and appliqued re-embroidered lace was used on the skirt above a flounce of crystal pleats. She wore a band of roses and baby's breath in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of white tea roses, daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with greenery and tied with white satin ribbons.

The honor attendant wore a gown of aqua silk and carried a nosegay of mixed light and dark pink pixies, yellow daisies, sweetheart roses accented with baby's breath tied with satin ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore a pink and blue watercolor print chiffon featuring a cascade of ruffles down the front of the neckline. A pink cymbidium orchid was pinned in her hair. The mother of the bridegroom selected a light blue chiffon dress with a stand-up collar. She wore a white cymbidium orchid.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Greenville Country Club after the wedding. The foyer was decorated with an arrangement of rubrum lilies and foliage.

The buffet table featured an arrangement of rubrum lilies, alstomeria, gerbera daisies in pastel shades. A portrait of the bride was displayed on the register table.

Assisting throughout the club were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moye and daughter, Suzanne, Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Monk, Mrs. Carl Beaman, Joe Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Herrin.

Music was provided by the Joe Distefano trio.

The couple will be living in Wilmington after a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The bride graduated from Arendell Parrott Academy, Kinston and attended Salem College. She graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. The bridegroom attended UNC-CH and graduated from Methodist College, Fayetteville. He is employed with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Colonial Inn, Farmville, Friday evening. Guests included the families and out-of-town guests. Friends of the bride gave a cocktail party after the rehearsal at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Aycock Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moye of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hough of Elizabethtown gave a pool party at the Farmville Golf and Country Club Friday evening.



MRS. STEVEN KEHNE STROUSE

Hardees Realize....

(Continued from page C-1)

"I worked hard as a child," Ray said, "when farming meant grading every leaf of tobacco and picking corn by hand. Pearl was raised on a tobacco farm, too. We might not have liked it at the time, but we grew up knowing how to work to get what we wanted out of life. That's what I want for my children, so that's why we insist that they work, too. We make sure they have some time for fun, too, and they have a lot of luxuries, but they know how we all got these—by working."

A couple of years ago, Hardee and his brother, Jimmy, built an alcohol distiller that enables him to make six gallons of high grade alcohol an hour from anything from sugar beets, which he raised for a while, to the pea and bean shells he usually uses for mulching the garden. "I found it was too much trouble for the money saved," Ray said, "but I'll have it right ready, if making it ever gets economically feasible again or if gasoline gets hard to get, regardless of price."

In the meantime, Ray's had his business service van converted to propane fuel use at considerable savings-per-gallon and he's thinking of converting another vehicle or two.

For amusement, Hardee likes to deer hunt and to fish some, though he says he sold a trailer at the beach because he never got time to go use it. "Gene dug me a pond," he said, "and I've got it stocked real good . . . and sometimes it's a nice place to get away to, right out back here."

Another of his favorite amusements since childhood, he said, is movie-viewing. He has his friend, Frank Styers, videotape movies for him off the satellite receiver that Frank built for himself, with a little assistance from Ray. Now Ray has begun building his own satellite transmission receiving dish.

"I tell Frank now that he's got all the kinks ironed out, I'm doing mine," he said. "If there's anything I enjoy, it's a movie uninterrupted by commercials in the peace of my own home."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MOLDED RELISH

It's tangy and it doesn't call for salt.

6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
8-inch cucumber (pared, seeded and finely chopped), about 1 cup
Two 12-inch celery ribs (finely chopped), about 1 cup
1 medium (¼ pound) green pepper (finely chopped), about ¾ cup

Into a medium bowl pour the concentrate; sprinkle the gelatin over it and let stand until softened — 5 minutes or so. Add the boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in the cucumber, celery and green pepper. Chill until partly thickened. Stir to distribute vegetables. Turn into six ½-cup molds or six 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Before serving, unmold. Makes 6 servings.

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Couple Weds Friday



MRS. CLYDE ALLEN NEWTON

Wanda Sue Gentry and Clyde Allen Newton were united in marriage Friday evening at seven o'clock in a double ring ceremony in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gentry of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and the ceremony was performed by her father and James Newton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Newton of Greenville, S. C.

A program of wedding music was presented by the bride's uncle, Ray Gentry of Hopewell, Va., organist and Danny Meads of Hertford, who sang "Can Two Walk Together" and "Holy Spirit Be My Guide."

Sandra Hendrix of Greenville served as honor attendant and bridesmaids included Anita and Alice Newton of Greenville, S. C., sisters of the bridegroom.

Amy Newton, sister of the bridegroom of Greenville, S. C. was flower girl. Andy Rook of Greenville was ring bearer.

The bride's brother, Douglas Gentry of Greenville was best man and ushers included Tim Mullins of Chesapeake, Va. and Ralph Jernigan Jr. of Wilmington.

The bride selected a formal gown of white polysheer designed with a high neckline encircled with Venise lace. The empire bodice was overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls and enhanced by a sheer insert of cameo embroidery. The bishop sleeves were trimmed with Venise lace. The skirt was accordian pleated and ended in a train trimmed with a border of matching lace. Her veil was of nylon illusion attached to a Juliet cap overlaid in lace embellished with seeded pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of white miniature carnations and baby's breath centered with clusters of lilies of the valley with touches of pink and blue and tied with white satin picot ribbon.

The honor attendant wore a light blue formal dress of flocked dotted swiss lined with polyester buccaneer crepe featuring a round neckline with an attached cape. She carried a blue mum nosegay tied with blue and white lace ribbon. The attendants were dressed in light pink formal dresses fashioned like that of the honor attendant and each carried a pink mum nosegay tied with pink and white lace.

The flower girl selected a pink formal dress of flocked dotted swiss lined with pink polyester crepe and a ruffle accenting the skirt.

The mother of the bride wore a formal lime crepe dress designed with a V-neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of medium blue polyester with an empire waistline. Both were remembered with a white cymbidium orchid. Grandmothers were remembered with corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception in the church fellowship hall. Cake was served by Mrs. Robin Stokes and punch was poured by Mrs. Robert Douglas assisted by aunts of the bride. Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrix.

Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. Dickie Rook, Mrs. Leon Williams, Mrs. Gerald England, Mrs. Christiann leRoux and Mrs. George Mills assisted with the reception.

Miss Dana Powell presided at the guest register assisted by Ailene Newton, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. D. L. leRoux was mistress of ceremony.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will be living in Greenville, S. C.

The bride and bridegroom are students at Holmes College of the Bible. She graduated from Rose High School and he graduated from Greenville High School.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party in the church fellowship hall given by the parents of the bridegroom assisted by friends of the couple.

Personal

Dwight Hines, son of Mrs. Lillie Hines, is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room south 212.

Strickland-Ennis Vows Solemnized

The First Free Will Baptist Church here was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday of Bonnie Pollard Ennis and Gary Steven Strickland, both of Greenville.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tolar of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland, also of Greenville.

The Rev. Harry Grubbs, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Debbie Mills, organist, presented a selection of nuptial music.

The bride's gown was of white eyelet with a floral border in shades of pink. The gown was made by the mother of the bridegroom. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, white daisy poms and lavendar German statice.

Both mothers were honored with a long-stemmed white rose.

The bride is employed by Carter Service Industries and the bridegroom is employed by Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Boyd.

Derek and Blake Ennis, sons of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. J. W. Cobb, aunt of the bride, was assisted in serving by Miss Jeanine Strickland, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leona Givens and Mrs. Kathy Phelps.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speight.

THE MUPPETS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A special exhibition, "The Art of the Muppets," opens at the New Orleans Museum of Art Sept. 13 and runs through Oct. 25.

Included in the exhibition are about 100 of the most popular characters from the award-winning television and motion-picture productions by Jim Henson and his production organization, Henson Associates Inc.

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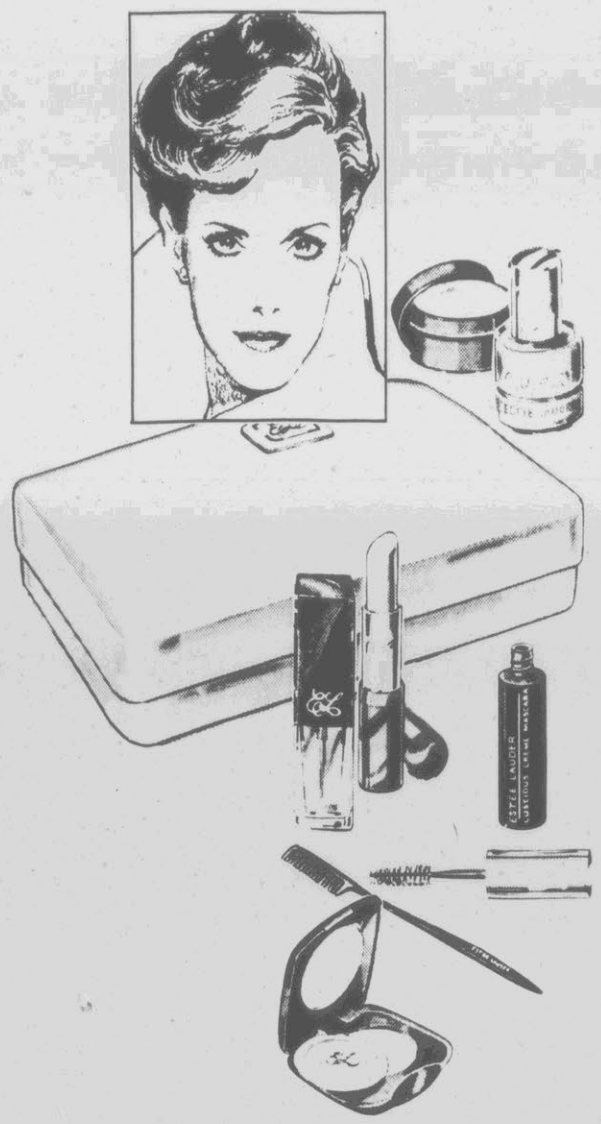
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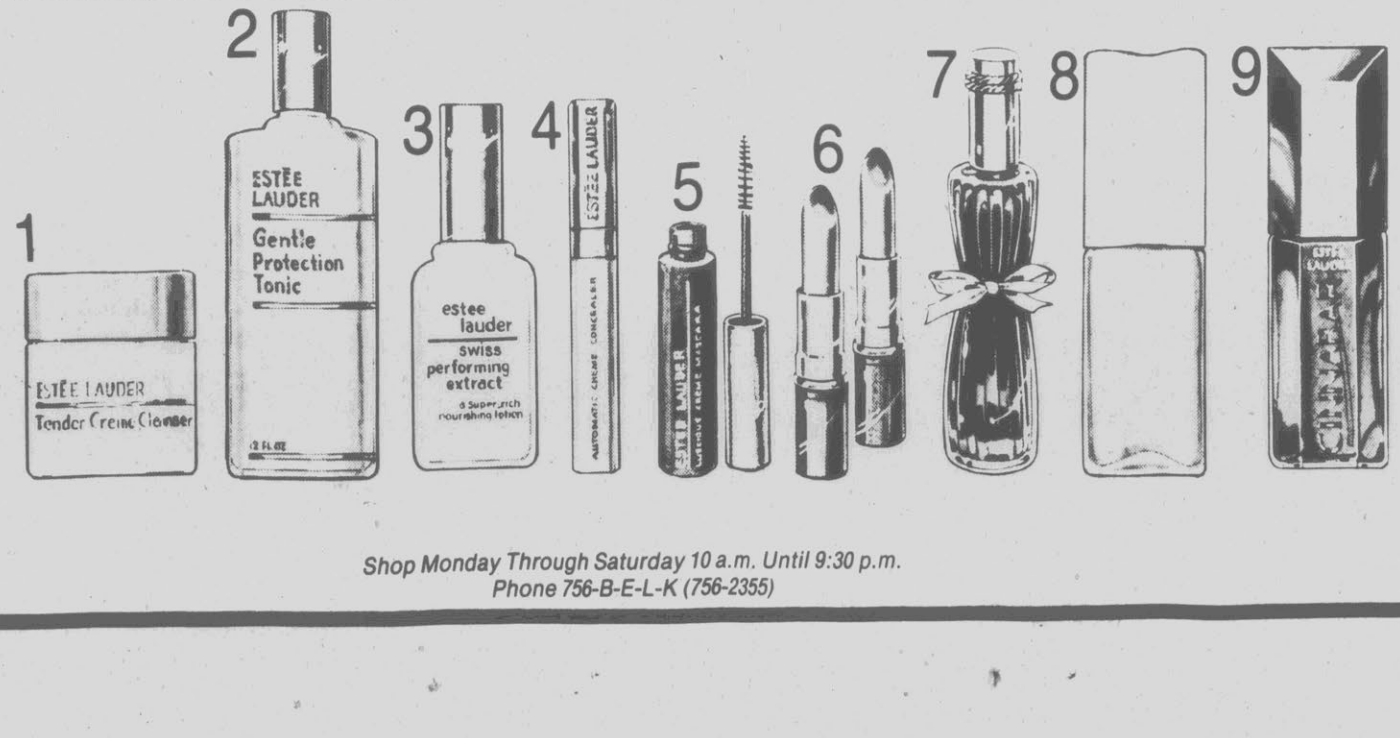
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MRS. MARK MCLEOD DAUGHTREY

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Holy Trinity United Methodist Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Amy Susan Findley and Mark McLeod Daughtrey. The Rev. Don P. Lee and the Rev. Roy A. Turnage performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Findley Sr. of Arlington, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Daughtrey of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Ruth Bischoff, organist, Joyce Ogburn, soloist and Beth Stein, flutist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a qiana A-line gown with an empire bodice of Venise lace embroidered with seed pearls. The gown had a chapel length train, scoop neckline and full bishop sleeves with Venise lace inserts. Her fingertip length veil of white illusion was edged in Venise lace and was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried an assorted arrangement of rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath.

Karen Sue Wassil of West Mifflin, Pa. was her cousin's honor attendant while bridesmaids included Catherine Ledbetter of Chocowinity, sister of the bridegroom, Melissa Hauser of Blacksburg, Va., Joyce Ogburn of Richmond, Va. and Jacqueline Ledbetter of Wichita, Kans.

The attendants were dressed in floor length dresses of seaspray greene styled with an empire waistline, accordian pleated skirts, rolled spaghetti straps and chiffon capes. They each carried an assorted arrangement of aqua, blue and beige silk flowers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers included John E. Findley Jr. of Vienna, Va., brother of the bride, Russell Ledbetter of Chocowinity, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Scott Daughtrey of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom and Tadaaki Koana of Tokyo, Japan.

The bride's parents entertained wedding guests at a reception held at the Cherry Oaks Clubhouse.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of UNC-G and is registered nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-G and is a restaurant manager.

Parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at their home at an after-rehearsal party Friday night.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUMMER BUFFET
Cold Seafood Pasta
Green Salad Garlic Bread
Praline Cheesecake Pie

PRALINE CHEESECAKE PIE

Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans
Baked 9-inch graham-cracker crust
Maple syrup
Pecan halves

Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until blended. Thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time. Fold in the chopped pecans. Pour into crust; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Cool. Before serving, brush with maple syrup and top with pecan halves.

Engagement Announced

TERESEA LYNN HAIRR. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Edna S. Hairr of Wilson, who announces her engagement to Clinton Boyd Rowlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Critcher Rowlett of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William T. Hairr. The wedding is planned for Oct. 11.



Dear Abby



Thank You For Not Smoking

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were vacationing in Washington, D.C., we had dinner in the dining room of an elegant hotel. After dinner, coffee was served, and since the tables were quite close together I told my wife that we had better ask the couple sitting at the table next to us if they objected to our smoking. (My wife and I both smoke.) When I asked, the gentleman very graciously thanked me for asking and said they would appreciate it if we didn't smoke.

Within two minutes, my wife lit a cigarette! I politely reminded her that we had agreed not to smoke, but she went right on smoking and said, "They wouldn't have put ashtrays on the table if they didn't expect people to smoke."

I left the table, found our waiter, paid him and didn't return. Consequently I caught h--- from my wife, who said I was rude for leaving her alone at the table. Please straighten one of us out.

J.C. IN BERKELEY

DEAR J.C.: I think you both need straightening out! Your wife's behavior was rude and childish, but the punishment you chose in retaliation was inappropriate. Better to have apologized to your neighbors for your wife's rudeness.

You'd have probably caught h--- for it, but the face with the egg on it would have been your wife's.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are now retired and travel a great deal. We always bring back some inexpensive but interesting souvenirs as gifts for our friends. Our parents, now long-deceased, always did it, and we have inherited their example.

Our question: Has this custom gone out of style? Last week, good friends returned from the Middle East and invited us over to show us a wonderful assortment of curios and trinkets from boutiques where they obviously spent hours shopping. All their souvenirs were for themselves only. Not one little memento for us!

Last evening, a couple with whom we have been very friendly for over 50 years returned from a trip around the world with a wonderful collection of souvenirs that they proudly showed us. Not a single package for either of us!

Abby, my husband and I have never failed to remember our friends with token gifts purchased in foreign lands. We are hurt and amazed at their lack of reciprocity. Or is bringing back gifts from trips a thing of the past?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. That charming and thoughtful practice still flourishes among the generous, sensitive and well-bred.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I went with a married man for 14 years and I never looked at another man in all that time.

His wife died after a very short illness and I thought for sure he would marry me, but do you know what happened? He married a young girl he had known only three months!

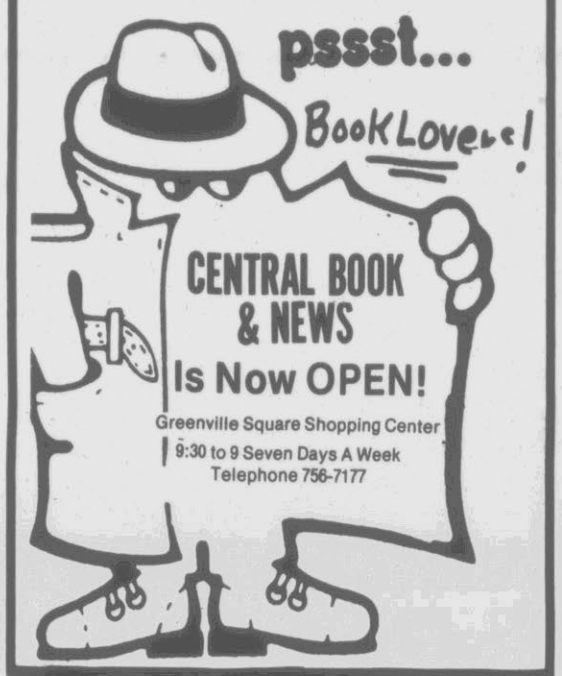
I asked him why he didn't marry me, and he said he could never respect a woman who went with a married man for 14 years.

KICKING MYSELF IN WINNETKA

DEAR KICKING: This should be a lesson to women who date married men.

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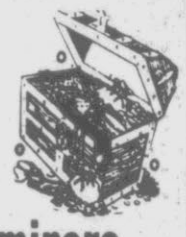


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Dana Persinger Is Bride Of Mr. Shaul

AYDEN — Dana Lee Persinger and Richard Alan Shaul Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Ayden Christian Church here. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Victor Wilson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Sue Branch, organist and vocalists, Julie Rabowski and David Shaul, brother of the bridegroom.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Persinger of Medford, N.Y., the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was her sister, Theresa Echel of Medford, N. Y. Bridesmaids included Lillie Darden, Lori Braxton and Robin Briley, all of Greenville.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaul of Herkimer, N.Y.

Michael Shaul of Daytona Beach, Fla. was best man and ushers included Keith Spring of Jupiter, Fla. and brothers of the bride, Greg, Jeff and William Persinger, all of Medford, N. Y.

The flower girl was Sarah Beth Higginson of Lake Grove, N.Y. and the ring bearer was Christopher Echel of Medford, N.Y.

The bride wore a formal white gown of silkened organza over peau de soie and silk Venise lace. The gown was designed with a Queen Anne neckline appliqued with sculptured Venise lace encrusted with pearls and had capped lace sleeves. Matching lace encircled the waistline and the flowing skirt was accented with a a diamond shaped lace motif. Double rows of lace flowed into an attached chapel train.



MRS. RICHARD ALAN SHAUL JR.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion, with a rolled lettuce edge, was attached to a matching lace capulet. The bride carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was dressed in a gown of dusty rose and carried a red rose with greenery and baby's breath. The attendants also wore dusty rose gowns and each carried a red rose.

The flower girl wore a dusty rose dress accented with a lace collar. She carried daisies and carnations.

A reception was held at the Ayden Community Building.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will live in North Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride attended East Carolina University and will continue her education in Florida. The bridegroom completed requirements for a master's degree at Florida Institute of Technology and is a marine biologist employed as a staff scientist at Continental Shelf Associate Inc., Tequesta, Fla.

Couple Marries Saturday At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Sherry Lee Bastion of Greenville, N.C. and Scott Edward Qualls of Burlington, N.C. were married in Cahtolic nuptials Saturday afternoon at four o'clock by LTC. James E. Sanner in a single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendell Bastion of Spanaway, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Col. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Qualls Sr.of Fallbrook, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Leslie Ann McLeod of Hillsborough, Ore. The honorary attendant was Laurie Marie Clark, sister of the bride of Richland, Wash. while Carroll Ann and Mary E. Qualls of Fallbrook, Calif., sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were Terry Allen Bastion of Independence, Ore., brother of the bride, Thomas F. Jr. and Gary Michael Qualls, both brothers of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was rendered by organist, George Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tavern, who sang "Time For Joy" and "The Wedding Song."

Susie D. Hunt of Cupertino, Calif. presided at the guest book.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie designed by Lila Broude for Mendicino with a sweetheart neckline outlined in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with bridal seed pearls and sequins. The beaded lace continued over the empire bodice. The modified A-line skirt and attached cathedral length train were bordered in imported French clipped chantilly lace. Appliqued motifs were featured on the skirt and train. She wore a Juliet cap overlaid in beaded lace to coordinate with her gown finished with a fingertip length veil of illusion. The bride carried a silk cascade bouquet of roses, camelias, sweet peas, angel lace, morning glories, anemonies, gypsophilia in spring pastels with white streamers. She wore a pearl pendant and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore a tea rose pink sundress with spaghetti straps and gathered bodice. It had an empire waistline and modified A-line skirt. She wore a lace jacket with bolero cut and short sleeves. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers complementing the bride's bouquet. The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant. The guest book attendant wore an identical dress in lavendar and a corsage of spring flowers and red roses. The lace jackets for the attendants and dress for her sister and guest book attendant were made by the bride.

A reception was held at the Fort Lewis Officer's Club. The bridal couple was honored at a post-wedding brunch given by the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to the Washington coast, the couple plan to live in Wilson, N.C.

The bride formerly worked in Joyner Library at ECU and plans to return to school in January. She attended the University of Oregon for

(Continued on page C-6)



MRS. SCOTT EDWARD QUALLS

New Products For Home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Normally Dorothy Tuggle can be found at home in Denver where she teaches college-level math.

But during a recent week in July, she was in Chicago talking up a new measuring cup of her own design. This summer Dorothy Tuggle appeared in a new role — as a housewares manufacturer.

It may be one measure of the vitality and strength of the American housewares industry that it has a place for entrepreneurs like Mrs. Tuggle. With retail sales in 1980 of $35 billion, according to the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, housewares are big business. But the industry has been receptive to small-timers who believe they have built a better mousetrap and aim to build a business on the feat.

Mrs. Tuggle said she got her product idea while in the kitchen doing some baking. It is a plastic measuring cup in two parts. A removable base permits easier filling, leveling and ejecting of sticky ingredients such as peanut butter, molasses and shortening.

Marketing her invention was a family affair.

"My husband made a model for me out of my idea so I could test it. I found that it worked. So I decided to invest some money to produce the cup on a large scale," she said at the semi-annual National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

Her sister wrote her advertising copy. She took her own product pictures and she enlisted a friend to help staff her booth at the housewares show. At the show, she was one of 1,777 manufacturers, large and small. Though the exhibitors were varied, their aim was the same: to sell their products to enough of the 60,000 retailers and others who attended the market to stay in business.

Mrs. Tuggle estimated it cost her about $20,000 to reach the show — $11,000 to have a mold made so the product could be mass produced; $4,000 in other product development costs; $4,000 in advertising expenses, and about $1,000 for show expenses. She will consider her experiment a success if she can clear $5,000, she said.

Stories such as Mrs. Tuggle's are one reason a number of retailers find the housewares market interesting to attend. There is always an abundance of ingenious products to look at, to evaluate and perhaps to buy.

This summer's market proved that earlier generations had no corner on ingenuity, especially when it came to gadgets.

Consider the following: a scale that "speaks"; a corkscrew on a pulley; a picture level that mounts on a picture and tells if it is hanging crooked on the wall; a razor that works on friction, and a hair curler that runs on butane fluid.

The scale has an electronic voice synthesizer that "speaks" the weight it registers. Conceived originally for sight-impaired individuals, it attracted attention among retailers who plan to market it to the general public in coming months, according to the company's president. It will retail for about $125, he said.

The corkscrew, which sells for about $15, features a conventional corkscrew head on a pulley. The manufacturer claims the pulley makes it easier to remove the cork than with a regular corkscrew.

The picture level is mounted on the back of a picture frame. An indicator arm swings into view if the picture is hanging crooked. Otherwise the indicator stays hidden.

The non-electric razor works on the same principle as a child's toy car. By pressing on a retractable handle, the user builds up enough power to "work" the shaver, according to the importer of the novelty, which is made in Japan. It will sell for about $20.

The butane-powered hair curler is refilled with fluid every 4 to 6 weeks and will sell for about $23.

Manufacturers of the products mentioned are:

Measuring cup — Sigma of Colorado, 800 S. Arbutus St., Lakewood, Colo. 80228; talking scale — Medelco Inc., 1670 South Ave., Stratford, Conn. 06497; corkscrew — Focus International, 32 Gramercy Park South, New York, N.Y. 10003; picture level — Early Bird Enterprises, Box 59030, Chicago, Ill. 60659; razor — Jompole Co., 330 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001; hair curler, Gillette Co.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I have spent the greater part of my life trying to figure out what kind of people scrape the icing off their cake, heap it in a little mound to one side of the plate, eat the dry cake and then eat the icing slowly . . . after I have eaten all of mine.

They have to be sick!

Do you know what would happen if I saved my icing? The diner next to me would crush his cigarette out in it. The waiter would remove my plate while my head was turned, or I'd find a fly in it.

People who save their icing until last are born that way. They're the children who put their toys away before someone breaks their leg on them. They brush their teeth before they go to bed. They save the ribbons and the paper from their Christmas presents and they read their birthday cards BEFORE they open the present.

I had a girlfriend once . . . for about 15 minutes . . . whom I met one night after school at an ice cream parlor. From all appearances, our friendship was made in heaven. We were in the same grade, lived in the same neighborhood, our mothers worked, we both hated True-and False questions, and we both wore bangs because our foreheads broke out.

We ordered the same flavor of ice cream. My mouth closed in over the cone so fast, my glasses frosted up. Just the tip of the cone stuck to my lip and was the only evidence there had been a cone at all.

I looked over at Gloria. Her little tongue licked at that cone for 55 minutes. I wanted to smash it into her face.

We never spoke again.

Icing-savers never change. Not really. They grow up to be adults who put the pimentos out of olives into a little stack on their plate and lick the chocolate off chocolate-covered strawberries instead of popping them into their mouths.

Well, I can't change either. I have to follow my philosophy for living: "Eat! Drink! Be merry, for tomorrow your husband (wife) may find out." I have to grab all the gusto I can get. I have to believe you only go around once in life, but if you play your cards right, it's enough.

Couple. . .

(Continued from page C-5)

three years and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom is employed by Branch Banking and Trust, Wilson. He received his B.S. in business administration magna cum laude and his M.B.A from ECU.

The couple was honored at a rehearsal dinner given by the bridegroom's parents at the Fort Lewis Officer's Club.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BIRTHDAY TWOSOME

Parmesan Veal Potatoes
Peas with Mushrooms
Fruit Ice Beverage

PARMESAN VEAL

Some supermarkets have high-quality veal worthy of a special occasion.

2 rib veal chops (each about 8 ounces and ½-to ¾-inch thick)
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter

If chops have "tails," use toothpicks to skewer them against sides of chops to make compact. Coat chops with a mixture of the flour, salt and pepper; dip in the egg, then in a mixture of the crumbs and Parmesan, pressing down. In a 10-inch heavy skillet over moderate heat, melt the butter; add the chops and brown for about 10 minutes on each side. Cover and cook gently, turning midway, until tender — 20 to 30 minutes longer, remove picks. Makes 2 servings. (Extra beaten egg may be cooked as an omelet, cut in strips and used as a garnish for the chops with minced parsley.)

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Pitt Community College
P.O. Drawer 7007 Highway 11, South
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Phone 756-3130

•Registration: Tuesday, September 8 and Wednesday, September 9, 1981
8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

•Late Registration Fee of $5.00 Beginning Friday, September 11, 1981

•Last Day to Register: Monday, September 14, 1981

•Classes Begin: Thursday, September 10, 1981.

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Day Classes

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	ROOM, HOUR, AND DAY
AGRICULTURE		
Techniq of Wld	3	1M,2-5,Tu;2-4,Th
Animal Sci	6	103H,8-9,T_;8-10, Th;1-3,Tu 124H,8-10,W
Agri Marketing	4	124H,11-12,MWF;1-3,W
Weed Ident & Contr	4	124H,11-1,TuTh;10-11,Th
Farm Forestry	4	124H,8-10,M;103H,M; 8-11, F
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIGERATION		
Air Condit & Refrig	4	42,8-9,MTuW;101W,2-5,M
Gas Laws	3	101W,1-2,M-F
Prin of Refrig	7	101W,8-11,M-F
Biprt Read: Mech	3	101W,12-1,MWF
ARCHITECTURE		
Arch Draft	4	1,1-4,MW;1-3,F
Arch Draft	5	1,8-12,MW;8-11,F
Surveying	4	1,8-12,TuTh
Arch Mater & Meth	4	1,1-4,TuTh
Statics	5	1,12-1,M-F
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS		
Engine Shop Practice	1	105W,2-3,WThF
Intern Combust Eng	9	105W,9-10,M-F,23,12-2,M-F;2-3,MTu
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Emission Controls	7	105W,8-9,M-F;23,9-12,MTu
BIOLOGY		
Basic Life Sci	5	209H,10-11,MTuThF
Basic Life Sci	5	124H,1-2,M;209H,1-2,WThF
Basic Life Sci Lab	0	103H,12-2,Th
Basic Life Sci Lab	0	103H,12-2,F
Basic Life Sci Lab	0	213H,12-2,Tu
Basic Life Sci Lab	0	103H,3-5,W
Basic Life Sci (Anat)	5	24,2-3,MTuThF;2-4,W
Anat & Physiol I	5	22,9-11,M;9-10,Th;1-2,MW;3-4,F
Integrated Sci I	5	209H,1-3,MTu;103H,8-10,W
Integrated Sci I	5	209H,1-3,MTu;103H,10-12,W
Gen Biology	4	108W,11-12,MTuF;103H,12-2,W
Gen Biology	4	108W,11-12,MTuF;103H,2-4,Th
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Biprt Read: Mech	3	101W,12-1,MWF
Biprt Read: Mech	3	22,12-2,Tu;12-1,Th
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	107W,8-9,MWF
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	3A,8-11,M
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	103W,2-3,TuTh;12-1,F
Biprt Read & Sketch I	3	3A,8-11,M
Biprt Read & Sketch II	3	3A,8-11,M
Biprt Read & Sketch III	3	3A,8-11,M
Biprt Read: Weld	3	2M,1-2,WThF
Pattern Develop	3	2M,2-3,MWF
Draft: Eln Svc	4	217W,2-4,MWF
Tech Draft (Eln)	2	3,8-10,TuWTh
Tech Draft	2	217W,2-4,MWF
BUSINESS		
Prin of Acctg	4	207H,10-11,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	42,10-11,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	220H,1-2,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	220H,10-11,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	207H,2-3,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	220H,9-10,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	220H,2-3,M-F
Prin of Acctg	4	124H,2-3,M;140H,2-3,Tu-F
Prin of Acctg	4	207H,12-1,M-F
Bus Ed Orienta	1	209H,12-1,Tu
Begin Type (Open)	3	236H,8-9,M-F
Begin Type	3	236H,10-11,M-F
Begin Type	3	236H,12-1,M-F
Begin Type	3	224H,TBA,TBA
Intermed Type	3	236H,9-10,M-F
Advan Type	3	236H,1-2,M-F
Off Mach	3	224H,TBA,TBA
Filing	3	202W,10-11,TuWTh
Mach Trans I	5	234H,9-10,M-F
Mach Trans I	5	234H,12-1,M-F
Off Mach:Medical	4	224H,TBA,TBA
Personal Groom	3	108W,1-2,MWF
Ten-Key Add Mach	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Full-Key Add Mach	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Elect Prin Cal	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Print Cal	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Cash Register	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Applica in Bill Sys	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Intro Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224H,TBA,TBA
Mag Tape Sel Type	3	224H,TBA,TBA
Intro to Bus	5	209H,8-9,M-F
Intro to Bus	5	209H,9-10,M-F
Intro to Bus	5	209H,11-12,M-F
Business Law	3	204H,9-10,MWF
Business Law	3	208W,10-11,MWF
Business Law	3	221W,1-2,MWF
Med Type Prac	3	224H,TBA,TBA
Term & Vocab: Med I	3	211H,8-9,MWF
Term & Vocab: Med III	3	211H,10-12,Tu;10-11,Th
Med Trans I	5	211H,10-12,MWF
Clinical Exper	6	TBA,TBA,TBA
Med Trans Sem	2	24,12-2,Th
Off Applications	1	TBA,TBA,TBA
Intermed Acctg	5	49,10-11,MTuThF;209H,10-11,W
Cost Acctg	4	55,1-2,M-F
Payroll Acctg		140H,12-1,M-F
Taxes	4	55,1-2,M-F
Sales & Inven Proced	3	244H,TBA,TBA
Sales Develop	3	208W,12-1,MWF
Bus Mgmnt	3	207H,8-9,MWF
Marketing	5	207H,1-2,M-F
Speed Type	3	236H,11-12,M-F
Indust Organ	3	22,12-1,MWF
Consumer Econ	3	220H,11-12,MWF
Economics I	3	201W,8-9,MWF
Economics I	3	108W,12-1,MWF
Economics I	3	49,1-2,MWF
Sec Gram	5	55,8-9,MW;207H,8-9,TuTh;124H,8-9,F
Sec Gram	5	7,9-10,M-F
Bus Commun	3	201W,1-2,TuTh;123H,1-2,F
CARPENTRY		
Carpentry	8	107W,9-12,MWF;8-12:30,TuTh
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	107W,8-8,MWF
CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS		
Chemistry	5	123H,10-11,M-Th;104H,10-12,F
Chemistry	5	123H,10-11,M-Th;104H,1-3,Tu
Tech Physics	5	12,1-2,MTuWF;1-3,Th
Tech Physics	5	12,1-2,MTuWF;2-4,W
Environ Physics	4	12,9-10,MWF;12,2-4,Tu
COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN		
Drawing	3	215W,11-12,M-F
Drafting For Art	2	215W,2-4,Tu;3-5,Th
Design I	6	215W,12-2,M-Th;12-1,F
Produc Techniq	3	219W,11-3,Th;12-1,F
Adver Illus	3	219W,11-3,Tu;1-2,F
Layout & Design II	6	219W,11-3,MW;2-3,F
Photography	4	215W,9-11,MWF
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION		
Student Career & Soc	3	42,12-1,MWF
Coop Ed Intern	1	TBA,TBA,TBA
Coop Ed Intern	2	TBA,TBA,TBA
Coop Ed Intern	3	TBA,TBA,TBA
Coop Ed Intern	4	TBA,TBA,TBA
COSMETOLOGY		
Cosmetology I	12	OC,8:30-12:30,Tu-F;1-5,Tu-F;8-12,SAT;12:30-4:30,SAT
Cosmetology II	12	OC,8:30-12:30,Tu-F;1-5,Tu-F;8-12,SAT:12:30-4:30,SAT
Cosmetology III	12	OC,8:30-12:30,Tu-F;1-5,Tu-F;8-12,SAT: 12:30-4:30,SAT
Cosmetology IV	12	OC,8:30-12:30-Tu-F;1-5,Tu-F;8-12,SAT;12:30-4:30,SAT
DATA PROCESSING & COMPUTER PROGRAMMING		
Basic	3	3,9-10,Tu;42,9-10,Th
Basic	3	22,2-3,MW
Basic Lab	3	54,TBA,TBA
Intro To Comp Conc	3	55,9-10,MWF
Intro To Comp Conc	3	55,10-11,MWF
Intro To Comp Conc	3	55,11-12,MWF
Intro To Comp Conc	3	55,12-1,MWF
Intro To Comp Conc	3	55,2-3,MThF
Intro To Comp Conc	3	OC,2-3,MWF
Fortran	4	55,9-10,TuTh
Fortran	4	55,11-12,TuTh
Fortran	4	55,12-1,TuTh
Fortran	4	55,2-3,TuTh
Fortran Lab	-	54,10-11,MTuWF
Fortran Lab	-	54,1-2,MTuWF
Fortran Lab	-	54,2-3,M-Th
Fortran Lab	-	54,3-4,M-Th
Fortran Lab	-	54,4-5,M-Th
Cobol I	4	58,10-12,MTh
Cobol I Lab	-	54,10-12,WTh
Cobol I Lab	-	54,TBA,TBA
Cobol II	4	58,10-12,Tu
Cobol II Lab	-	54,1-2,M-Th
Cobol II Lab	-	54,TBA,TBA
Applications I	4	58,8-9,TuTh;8-10,WF
Applications II	4	58,10-12,WThF
Computer Sys I	3	58,1-2,TuTh;1-3,W
Intro To RPG II	4	58,8-10,M
Intro To RPG II Lab	-	54,8-10,WTh
Intro To RPG II Lab	-	54,TBA,TBA
RPG II	4	58,2-4,M
RPG II Lab	-	54,8-10,Tu,2-4,Th
RPG II Lab	-	54,TBA,TBA
Data Proc Prac I	5	56,4-6,M-F
Data Proc Prac II	5	56,6-8,M-F
Comm Control Prog	3	58,12-1,Tu-F
EDUCATION EARLY CHILDHOOD, & TEACHER ASSISTANT		
Child Hea & Safety	3	208W,11-12,MWF
Preschool Orien	3	PL,1-3,MTuF;1-2,W
Practicum in Elem School	6	202W,3-4,W;15 hrs. OC TBA
Practicum in Preschool	6	PL,8-11,MWThF;8-12,Tu
Discipline Strat in Classroom	3	202W,1-2,MWF
L.A. Techniques	5	208W,2-3,M-F
Sem-Prac:Elem Sch	6	202W,3-4,M;15 hrs. OC TBA
Sem-Prac: Preschool	6	PL,8-11,MTuWF;8-12,Th
Seminar-Practicum	6	202W,3-4,Tu;15 hrs. OC TBA
Pre-School Educa	5	202W,2-3,M-F
Food for Children	4	202W,12-1,MWF;12-2,Tu
Child Growth & Develop I	3	208W,9-10,MWF
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE		
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	103W,2-3,TuTh;12-1,F
DC & AC Current	9	103W,8-11,M-F;11-12,MTu
Electri Safety	3	103W,11-12,WThF
ELECTRONIC SERVICING		
Draft: Eln Svc	4	217W,2-4,MWF
DC Theory & Prac	10	11,8-11,M-F;28,12-1,M-F
Appl of Contr Devices	10	11,8-11,M-F;105W,1-2,M-F
Communications	5	7,12-1,M-F
Digital Concepts	5	11,11-12,M-F
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY		
Tech Draft (Eln)	2	3,8-10,TuWTh
Tech Draft	2	217W,2-4,MWF
Rotating Devices	3	7,8-9,MTh;1-3,W
Intro to Electron	4	42,9-10,M;8-10,F;11,1-3,Th
Intro to Electron	4	42,9-10,M;8-10,F;11,3-5,Th
Appl of Fac Tubes & Trans	8	7,11-12,M-F;7,1-4,TuTh
ENERGY TECHNOLOGY		
Arch Draft	4	3,1-4,MW;1-3,F
Chem	5	123H,10-11,M-Th;104H,10-12,F
Arch Mater & Meth	4	3,1-4,TuTh
Energy Technology	3	3M,10-12,Th;11-12,MW
Fund of Solar Energy	3	55,8-9,ThF;101W,2-4,Th
Micro-Computer Concepts	3	101W,11-12,TuW;11-1,Th
ENGLISH		
Basic Gram	3	108W,8-9,MWF
Basic Grammar Lab	1	213H,9-10,TuTh
Read Develop	10	206H,8-10,M-F
Read Develop	3	206H,8-9,MWF
Gram (CA)	3	213H,8-9,MWF
Gram Lab	1	213H,9-11,Th
Sec Gram	5	55,8-9,MW;207H,8-9,TuTh;124H,8-9,F
Sec Gram	5	7,9-10,M-F
Compo	3	28,2-3,MWF
Compo Lab	1	213H,9-10,TuTh
Rept Writ	3	201W,2-3,MWF
Effective Read	3	206H,8-9,MWF
Spelling Techniques	3	202W,10-11,MWF
Composition I	3	102W,11-12,MWF
Composition II	3	213W,1-2,MWF
Composition III	3	42,8-10,Th;9-10,Tu
Oral Commun	3	203W,11-12,MWF
Bus Commun	3	201W,1-2,TuTh;123H,1-2,F
Brit Lit I	3	208W,8-9,MWF
Amer Lit I	3	123H,1-2,M;206H,1-2,TuTh
Intro to Theatre	4	201,W,2-4,TuTh;3-4,W
Read Improv	10	206H,8-10,M-F
Read Improv	2	206H,10-11,TuTh
Commun Skills	3	124H,2-3,Tu;203W,2-3,WF
Efficient Read	2	206H,10-11,TuTh
Voice & Diction (TA)	3	202W,11-12,Tu;11-1,Th
Voice & Diction (Open)	3	201W,1-2,MWF
Public Speaking	3	202W,11-12,MWF

Call PCC 756-3130 for information on additional courses.

ENVIRONMENTAL (AIR & WATER)

Environ Orienta	5	104H,11-12,MW;123H,11-12,F;104H,1-4,Th
General Bio	4	104H,9-10,MWF,104H,1-3,M
Water Res Mgmnt & Anal	6	204H,11-12,MF,104H,9-12,TuTh
Environ Proj	1	104H,TBA,TBA
Environ Proj	2	104H,TBA,TBA
Environ Proj	3	104H,TBA,TBA
Air Pollut Source & Control	4	104H,10-11,MW;103H,1-4,M;123H,10-11,F
Waste Water Treat	5	104H,8-9,MTuWF;1-4,W
Environ Proj	3	104H,TBA,TBA
Environ Proj	3	104H,TBA,TBA

FARM MACHINERY REPAIR

Fund of Diesel Eng	7	1A,8-10,M-F
Basic Fuel Sys (Gas & Diesel)	4	1A,10-12,MW;10-11,TuTh

GEOGRAPHY

Intro to Geography	5	108W,10-11,M-F

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

First Aid & Med Term	3	140H,11-12,MF;1-3,M
Pers & Com Hea	3	213W,8-9,MWF
Pers & Com Hea	3	12,10-11,MWF
Pers & Com Hea	3	108W,2-3,MWF
Bowling	1	221W,11-1,F
Physical Condit		
Tennis — Elem		
Tennis — Advanced		
Volleyball		
HIST		
Amer Hist I		
Amer Hist II		
World His To 1500		
HUMAN SERVICES		
Intro to Human Serv		
Group Proc I		
Group Proc I		
Group Proc I		
Group Proc I		
Practicum I		
Practicum I		
Practicum II		
Practicum II		
Field Intern		
Read In Ment Hea		
Practicum III		
Practicum IV		
Practicum IV		
Practicum V		
Practicum V		
Research In Ment Hea		
Gen Psych I (HS)		
Psych & Physiol of Aging		
Personality Theory		
Sociology I		
The Family		
MACH		
Biprt Read: Mech		
Industrial Safety		
Machine Shop Processes		
Machine Shop Processes		
Mach Shop Theo & Prac		
Mach Shop Theo & Prac		
Mach Shop Theo & Prac		
Mach Shop Theo & Prac		
Mach Shop Theo & Prac		
MASO		
Biprt Read: Bldg Trade		
Biprt Read & Sketch I		
Biprt Read & Sketch II		
Biprt Read & Sketch III		
Bricklaying I		
Bricklaying II		
Bricklaying III		
Bricklaying IV		
Masonry Estimating I		
Masonry Estimating II		
MA		
Developmental Math		
Developmental Math		
Rev of Fund Math		
Rev of Fund Math		
Rev of Fund Math		
Computation Skills		
Computation Skills		
Computation Skills		
Computation Skills		
Algebra I		
Algebra I		
Algebra I		
Algebra II		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Bus Math		
Basic Math for Hea Prof		
College Algebra		
Calculus II		
Concepts of Elem Math		
Fund of Math		
Fund of Math		
Fund of Math		
Fund of Math		
Building Trades Math		
Building Trades Math		
NUTI		
Basic Nutrition		
Basic Nutrition		
Basic Nutrition		
Food for Children		
PHOTO		
Photography		
POLICE SCIENCE; COR		
Chem		
Intro to Crim Justice		
Motor Veh Laws		
Criminal Law I		
Read in Crim Justice		
Read in Crim Justice		
Survey of Corrections		
Evidence		
Criminalistics		
Marriage & The Family		
First Aid & Med Term		
Legal Research		
Real Prop & Title Abstract		
Paralegal Internship		
Gen Psychol		
Abnormal Psychol		
Prin of Soc		
PSYCHOLOG		
Gen Psychol (PS)		
Child Growth & Develop I		
Gen Psych I (HS)		
Gen Psych I		
Gen Psych I		
Applied Psych		
Personality Theories		
Abnormal Psychol		
Psych & Physiol of Aging		
Soc Problems		
Prin of Soc		
Prin of Soc		
Sociology I		
Courtship & Marriage		
The Family		
Intro to Soc Sci		
WE		
Biprt Read: Mech		
Biprt Read: Weld		
Pattern Develop		
Techniq of Wld		
Mech Test & Inspect		
Commerc & Indus Prac		
Inert Gas Weld		
Pipe Weld		
Certification Prac		
Begin Weld		
Begin Weld		
Intermed Weld		
COLLEG		
Economics I		
Economics I		
Economics I		
Composition I		
Composition II		
Composition III		
Brit Lit I		
Amer Lit I		
Intro to Theatre		
Intro to Geography		
Pers & Com Hea		
Pers & Com Hea		
Pers & Com Hea		
Amer His I		
Amer His II		
World His to 1500		
Library Research Skills		
College Algebra		
Music Appreciation		
Bowling		
Physical Condit		
Tennis — Elem		
Tennis — Advanced		
Volleyball		
Gen Psych I		
Gen Psych I		
Intro to New Testament		
Courtship & Marriage		
Voice & Diction (TA)		
Voice & Diction (Open)		
Public Speaking		
Sociology I (HS)		

Business • Air & Water Resources • Electrical Installation and Maintenance • Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration • Electronic Servicing • Energy Techno

1		108W,8-9,TuTh
1		58,2-3,TuTh
1		108W,1-2,TuTh
1		102W,11-12,TuTh

HISTORY

5	102W,9-10,M-F
5	102W,10-11,M-F
5	102W,1-2,M-F

ICES/MENTAL HEALTH

4	213W,11-12,MWF;203W,3-6,Th
2	203W,9-1,Tu
2	203W,9-1,Th
2	208W,9-1,Tu
2	208W,9-1,Th
3	OC,8-12,Th;1-3,Th;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Tu; 1-3,Tu;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Th; 1-3,Th;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Tu; 1-3,Tu;203W,12-1,W
14	OC,8-12,M-F;1-6,M;1-5,TuWTh; 1-3,F;203W,12-1,W
1	203W,3-5,W
2	OC,8-12,SAT;1-3,SAT
3	OC,8-12, Th;1-3,Th;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Tu;1-3,Tu;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Th;1-3,Th;203W,12-1,W
3	OC,8-12,Tu;1-3,Tu;203W,12-1,W
1	213W,3-5,M
3	213W,10-11,MWF
3	203W,8-9,MWF
3	203W,10-11,MWF
5	203W,1-2,MWF;1-3,Tu
3	203W,9-10,MWF

MACHINIST

3	22,12-2,Tu;12-1,Th
3	21,12-1,MWF
2	22,1-2,M;21,1-4,Tu
2	22,1-2,M;21,1-4,W
7	28,8-9,MWF;21,9-11,MWF;8-11,TuTh
7	28,10-11,MWF;23,1-5,MThF
7	21,8-10,MWF;8-11,TuTh 28,10-11,MWF
7	21,8-10,MWF;28,10-11,MWF; 21,8-11,TuTh
7	21,8-10,MWF;28,10-11,MWF; 21,8-11,TuTh

MASONRY

3	3A,8-11,M
3	3A,8-11,M
3	3A,8-11,M
3	3A,8-11,M
10	3A,8-12,Tu-F;1-3,Tu-F
10	3A,8-12,Tu-F;1-3,Tu-F
9	3A,8-12,Tu-F;1-3,Tu-Th;1-2,F
9	3A,8-12,Tu-F;1-3,Tu-Th;1-2,F
2	3A,11-3,M
2	3A,11-3,M

MATH

5	204H,10-11,M-F
5	204H,12-1,M-F
5	108W,9-10,M-F
5	102W,12-1,M-F
5	42,2-3,MTuW;2-4,Th
5	220H,8-9,M-F
5	105W,10-11,M-F
5	204H,1-2,M-F
5	221W,2-3,MTuW;2-4,Th
5	204H,8-9,M-F
5	221W,10-11,M-F
5	213W,12-1,M-F
5	12,12-1,M-F
5	221W,8-9,M-F
5	221W,9-10,M-F
5	207H,11-12,M-F
5	220H,12-1,M-F
5	208W,1-2,M-F
5	12,11-12,M-F
5	213W,2-3,MTuWF;204H,2-3,Th
3	49,9-10,MWF
5	108W,11-12,M-F
5	7,10-11,M-F
5	123H,12-1,M-F
5	12,8-9,M-F
5	28,11-12,M-F
5	42,1-2,M-F
5	58,1-2,M;28,1-2,Tu-F
3	3A,11-2,M
3	3A,11-12,M

NUTRITION

3	221W,11-12,MTuTh
3	221W,12-1,MTuW
3	12,2-3,MF;103H,2-3,W
4	202W,12-1,MWF;12-2,Tu

PHOTOGRAPHY

4	215W,9-11,MWF

CORRECTIONS, & PARALEGAL

5	123H,10-11,M-Th;104H,1-3,Tu
5	140H,10-11,M-F
3	140H,11-12,TuWTh
3	140H,1-2,TuWTh
1	140H,3-4,M
1	140H,3-4,M
3	140H,8-9,Tu;123H,1-2,TuW
3	123H,9-10,MWF
5	123H,11-12,M-Th;1-3,Th
3	204H,11-12,TuWTh
3	140H,11-12,MF;1-3,M
3	140H,8-9,MWF
2	123H,8-10,Tu;OC,8-10,Th
4	140H,3-4,Th; (9 Hrs are TBA)
3	140H,9-10,MWF
3	123H,8-9,MThF
3	123H,8-9,140;9-10,TuTh

OLOGY & SOCIOLOGY

3	140H,9-10,MWF
3	208W,9-10,MWF
3	213W,10-11,MWF
3	213W,11-12,Tu;10-12,Th
3	108W,2-4,Tu;2-3,Th
3	213W,12-1,MWF
3	203W,10-11,MWF
3	123H,8-9,MThF
3	203W,8-9,MWF
3	28,9-10,MWF
3	123H,8-9,140;9-10,TuTh
3	123H,2-3,MWF
5	203W,1-2,MWF;1-3,Tu
5	22,8-9,M-F
3	203W,9-10,MWF
3	202W,9-10,Tu;8-10,Th

WELDING

3	2M,12-1,MWF
3	2M,1-2,WThF
3	2M,2-3,MWF
3	1M,2-5,Tu;2-4,Th
2	1M,11-12,M-Th
6	1M,8-12,MTuW
2	1M,11-12,M-Th
7	1M,8-11,M-F
5	1M,8-1,Th;8-12,F
10	1M,8-12,M-F
10	1M,1-5,M-F
10	1M,8-12,M-F

LEGE TRANSFER

3	201W,8-9,MWF
3	108W,12-1,MWF
3	49,1-2,MWF
3	49,2-3,MWF
3	213W,1-2,MWF
3	42,8-10,Th;9-10,Tu
3	208W,8-9,MWF
3	123H,1-2,M;206H,1-2,TuTh
4	201,W;2-4,TuTh;3-4,W
5	108W,10-11,M-F
3	213W,8-9,MWF
3	12,10-11,MWF
3	108W,2-3,MWF
5	102W,9-10,M-F
5	102W,10-11,M-F
5	102W,1-2,M-F
2	213W,1-3,Th
5	108W,11-12,M-F
3	220H,11-12,TuTh;103H,11-12,F
1	221W,11-1,F
1	108W,8-9,TuTh
1	58,2-3,TuTh
1	108W,1-2,TuTh
1	102W,11-12,TuTh
3	213W,11-12,Tu;10-12,Th
3	108W,2-4,Tu;2-3,Th
5	102W,2-3,M-Th;3-4,Tu
5	22,8-9,M-F
3	202W,11-12,Tu;11-1,Th
3	201W,11-2,MWF
3	202W,11-12,MWF
5	203W,1-2,MWF;1-3,Tu

Pitt Community College

Continuing Education

Evening Curriculum

Fall Quarter 1981

Registration Information

1. ALL GENERAL EVENING CREDIT STUDENTS will register **Tuesday, September 8, 1981,** and **Wednesday, September 9, 1981, at 7:30 P.M.**
2. ALL VETERAN FARM CO-OP, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE, POLICE SCIENCE, PARALEGAL, HUMAN RESOURCES TECHNOLOGY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, TEACHER ASSISTANT, ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING, AND COLLEGE TRANSFER will register **Tuesday, September 8, 1981,** and **Wednesday, September 9, 1981, at 6:15 P.M.**
3. ALL NON-CURRICULUM STUDENTS will register the first night of class.

CURRICULUM REGISTRATION — Should there be insufficient enrollment for a class on the date of registration, the course will be cancelled immediately.

ALL COURSES — ALL REGISTRATION will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. It is therefore, very important that all interested persons come prepared to pay fees and register on the indicated registration days.

CREDIT COURSES ONLY — Last day to register, Monday, September 14, 1981
Last night of class, Wednesday, November 25, 1981

TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL CURRICULUM CREDIT COURSES

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY	ROOM
ACT 150	Prin of Acctg	13.00	7-9:30	T&TH	206H
ACT 151	Prin of Acctg	13.00	7-9:30	M&W	206H
ACT 152	Prin of Acctg	13.00	7-9:30	T&TH	206H
AGR 127	Animal Nutrition	13.00	5-10	TU	103H
AGR 215	Farm Machinery, Repair & Maint	13.00	5-10	TH	103H
BUS 102	Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	M&W	236H
BUS 103	Intermed Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&TH	236H
BUS 105A	Intro to Shorthand	9.75	7-9:30	M&W	236H
BUS 110	Office Machines (SL)	9.75	6-10	TorTH	224H
BUS 128	Basic Acctg I	9.75	7-10	TH	204H
BUS 129	Basic Acctg II	9.75	7-10	W	204H
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTH	224H
BUS 151	Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTH	224H
BUS 152	Elect Print Cal (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTH	224H
BUS 153	Print Calcu (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTH	224H
BUS 154	Cash Regist (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTH	224H
BUS 165	Intro to Bus	16.25	7-9:30	T&TH	206H
BUS 229	Taxes	13.00	7-9:30	M&W	204H
BUS 235	Business Mgmt	9.75	7-10	TU	204H
BUS 231	Sales & Invent Proc	13.00	7-10	TorTH	224H
BUS 272	Prin of Supervis	13.00	7-10	W	220H
CAR 1102A	Carp: M'wk & Cabmkg	6.50	7-10	T&TH	107W
CJC 205	Evidence	9.75	7-10	M	140H
DFT 101	Tech Drafting	6.50	6:30-10:30	M	204H
DFT 104	Blprt Read, Mech	9.75	7-10	M	220H
ECO 150	Economics	9.75	7-10	TH	204H
EDU 230	Preschool Educ	16.25	7-9:30	T&TH	207H
ELC 112	Alt & Direct Cur	13.00	6-10	M&W	220H
ENG 100G	Basic Grammar	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 100R2	Read Develop	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 100R3	Read Develop	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 100R4	Read Develop	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 101	Grammar	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 102	Composition	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 103	Report Writing	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 105	Effective Read	9.75	7-10	M	207H
ENG 204	Oral Commun	9.75	7-10	W	207H
ENG 204	Oral Commun	9.75	7-10	TU	220H
ENG 206	Business Commun	9.75	7-10	W	206H
ENG 1101	Read Improve	6.50	7-9	M	207H
ENG 1108	Efficient Read	6.50	7-9	M	207H
HEA 110	First Aid & Med Term	9.75	6-10	TH	140H
ISC 202	Quality Control	9.75	7-10	W	204H
ISC 213	Production Plan	13.00	6:30-10:30	TU	204H
ISC 232	Labor Relations	13.00	6:30-10:30	TH	204H
LEC 210	Real Estate Law	9.75	6-10	W	140H
MAT 100	Rev of Fund Math	16.25	7-9:30	T&TH	207H
MAT 110	Business Math	16.25	7-9:30	M&W	206H
MEC 101	Mach Process	13.00	7-10	T&TH	220H
PHO 116A	Photography	6.50	6-10	MorTH	219W
PME 1101A	Internal Comb Engine	6.50	7-10	M&W	23
PME 1123A	Brakes, Chassis & Suspension	6.50	7-10	T&TH	23
PSY 115	Child Growth & Dev	9.75	7-10	W	207H
PSY 228	Abnormal Psych	9.75	7-10	W	140H
SOC 103	Social Problems	9.75	7-10	W	207H
WLD 122	Comm & Ind Prac	9.75	6-11	TH	123H
WLD 1102	Basic Gas Weld	3.25	6-9	TH	123H
WLD 1120A	Oxy-Acet Weld	9.75	6-10 6-9	M& W	123W
WLD 1120B	Oxy-Acet Weld	13.00	6-10	T&TH	123H
WLD 1121A	Arc Weld	13.00	6-10	M&W	123H
WLD 1121B	Arc Weld	9.75	6-10 6-9	TU & TH	123H
WLD 1122A	Comm & Ind Prac	9.75	6-9	M&W	123H
WLD 1122B	Comm & Ind Prac	9.75	6-9	T&TH	123H
WLD 1123	Inert Gas Weld	6.50	6-10	TU	123H
WLD 1124A	Pipe Weld	13.00	6-10	M&W	123H
WLD 1124B	Pipe Weld	9.75	6-10 6-9	TU & TH	123H

SL-Skill Lab

COLLEGE TRANSFER

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY	ROOM
ECO 150	Economics	9.75	7-10	TH	207H
ENG 150	Composition I	9.75	7-10	M	207H
HIS 150	American History I	16.25	7-9:30	T&TH	207H
MUS 150	Music Appreciation	9.75	7-10	TU	207H
PSY 150	Gen Psych I	9.75	7-10	W	207H
SPH 150	Voice & Diction	9.75	7-10	TH	207H

●●● NON-CREDIT COURSES ●●●

There is an $8.00 registration fee for all courses (non-credit) with the exception of Adult Basic Education and Adult High School for which there is no cost. There is no charge for senior citizens 65 or older. A special fee of $33.00 is charged for every adult student enrolling in Adult Driver's Training. (High School students, sixteen years of age or older are permitted to enroll with written approval from the appropriate public school official in any course(s) except Adult Driver's Training.)

***Tuition for Non-Resident of North Carolina: Non-Credit courses — same as resident, $8.00. Credit Courses — Approximately 5 times resident cost.**

CAMPUS

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	ROOM
Adult Basic Education	84	9/14	7-10	M&W	123H
Adult Basic Education	84	9/10	7-10	T&W	234H
Adult Driver Training	60	9/8	7-10	T&TH	24
Adult High School	60	9/8	7-10	T&TH	22
Adult High School	60	9/9	7-10	M&W	22
Art: Drawing & Oil Painting	42	9/9	7-10	W	215W
Auto Care for Beginners I (Lecture)	18	9/9	7-10	W	105W
Auto Care for Beginners II (Lab)	18	9/9	7-10	W	105W
Aviation Ground School	60	9/15	7-10	T&TH	3
Bank Teller Training	60	9/15	7-10	T&TH	105W
Basic First Aid (OSHA & Red Cross Approved)	12	9/8	7-10	Tu	203W
Blueprint Reading for the Building Trades	30	9/14	7-10	M	7
CPR (Heart Association & Red Cross Approved)	15	9/15	7-10	T&TH	215W
Cake Decorating (Begin)	45	9/14	7-10	M	202W
Conversational French	36	9/9	7-10	W	28
Conversational German	24	9/8	7-9	Tu	28
Conversational Spanish	36	9/9	7-10	W	224H
Cooking: Microwave	18	9/9	7-10	W	217W
Creative Writing	42	9/10	7-10	Th	123H
EMT (Emerg. Med. Tech.)	118	8/18	7-10	T&TH	213W
EMT (Refresher)	30	11/2	7-10	M&W	213W
English for Foreign Born	42	9/9	7-10	M&W	7
Floral Design	24	9/10	7-10	Th	215W
Fundamentals of Real Estate	96	8/20	7-10	T&TH	209H
Interior Decorating: How to Manage Your Storage Space & Time	15	9/15	7-10	Tu	123H
Interior Decorating	30	9/14	7-10	M	49
Local History & Genealogy	37	9/14	7-10	M	28
Macrame	24	9/8	7-10	Tu	217W
Outboard Motor Repair	30	9/15	7-10	Tu	28
Piano I	42	9/10	7-10	Th	44
Piano II	42	9/14	7-10	M	209H
Piano III	42	9/8	7-10	Tu	44
Quilting & Creative Patchwork	42	9/15	7-10	Tu	207H
Seasonal Decorations	18	TBA	7-10	TBA	TBA
Sewing	42	9/10	TBA	Th	201W
Sewing I	42	9/14	7-10	M	201W
Sewing I	42	9/10	7-10	Th	207H
Sewing II	42	9/9	7-10	W	201W
Sewing II	42	9/14	7-10	W	207H
Sewing (Advanced)	84	9/8	7-10	T&TH	201W
Sewing	42	9/10	2-5	Th	201W
Sign Language (Beginning)	30	9/14	7-10	M	12
Sign Language (Intermediate)	30	9/10	7-10	Th	12
Small Engine Repair	30	9/17	7-10	Th	23
Taxes (Personal Income)	36	9/8	7-10	T&TH	1

Rooms 1-58 are in the one story White Building (Administration)
Rooms 100H-236H are in the two story Humber Building next to Drive-In
Rooms 100W-221W are in the new two story Whichard Building (Vocational-Shop)
TBA — To Be Arranged

GREENVILLE AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult Basic Education	84	9/8	9-12	T&TH	SGRD
Adult Basic Education	84	9/9	9-12	M&W	SGRD
Adult Basic Education	56	9/8	3-5	T&TH	ECU
Adult Basic Education	56	9/9	3-5	M&W	ECU
Adult Basic Education	60	9/22	7-10	T&TH	KP
Adult Basic Education	60	9/24	7-10	T&TH	AFS
Advanced Stitchery	18	9/16	9-4	W	GRD
Bargello	24	9/18	9-12	F	SB
Basketry & Chair Bottoms	24	9/14	1-4	M	GRD
Calligraphy	30	9/15	6:30-9:30	Tu	GRD
China Painting	30	9/14	10-12	M	GRD
Christmas Stitchery	36	9/14	9-12	M	SB
Christmas Stitchery	36	9/16	7-10	W	SB
Ceramics (Beginning)	24	9/8	7-10	Tu	YOCS
Ceramics (Beginning)	24	9/10	7-10	Th	YOCS
Counted Cross Stitch	24	9/17	9-12	Th	SB
Counted Cross Stitch	24	9/17	7-10	Th	SB
Counted Cross Stitch	12	TBA	7-10	W	YOCS
Crewel Embroidery	24	9/15	9-12	Tu	GRD
Crewel Embroidery	24	9/16	9-12	W	SB
Crewel Embroidery	24	9/15	7-10	Tu	SB
Crochet	36	9/14	7-10	M	SB
Crochet I	36	9/14	12-3	M	SB
Crochet II	36	9/14	9-12	M	SB
Drawing	36	9/8	7-9:30	Tu	GMA
Figure Drawing	36	9/8	10-12	Tu	GMA
Furniture Upholstery	84	9/8	7-10	T&TH	5th St.
Furniture Upholstery	84	9/9	7-10	M&W	5th St.
General Crafts	24	10/13	1-4	Tu	GRD
Knitting	24	9/16	7-10	W	SB
Lap Quilting	12	TBA	7-9	TBA	TBA
Lap Quilting	12	TBA	7-9	TBA	TBA
Lap Quilting	24	9/15	7-10	Tu	SB
Lap Quilting	24	9/17	9-12	Th	SB
Lap Quilting	24	9/17	12-3	Th	SB
Macrame	24	9/14	7-10	M	YOCS
Macrame	24	9/10	7-10	Th	YOCS
Needlepoint I	24	9/15	9-12	Tu	SB
Needlepoint I & II	24	9/17	7-10	Th	SB
Needlepoint II	24	9/15	12-3	Tu	SB
Painting: Landscape Oil	30	TBA	7-10	TBA	CJ'S
Painting: Landscape Oil	60	9/9	9-12 & 1-4	W	GRD
Painting: Mini Oil	30	9/14	1-4	M	GRD
Painting: Oil & Acrylic	36	9/10	1-3	Th	GMA
Painting: Watercolor	30	9/14	9-12	M	GRD
Painting: Watercolor	30	9/16	1-4	W	GRD
Painting: Watercolor	36	9/12	11-2	Sat.	GMA
Painting: Watercolor	36	9/10	10-12	Tu	GMA
Pottery	42	9/14	7-10	M	RHS
Printmaking	36	9/9	1-3	W	GMA
Pulled Thread Embroidery	24	9/16	12-3	W	SB
Seasonal Decorations	24	TBA	7-10	TBA	YOCS
Silk Flowers	24	9/22	6:30-9:30	Tu	GRD
Smocking	18	9/14	7-10	M	SB
Smocking	18	9/15	9-12	Tu	SB
Weaving	168	9/14	9-12 & 1-4	M&W	GRD
Weaving	36	9/8	7-9:30	Tu	GMA

SGRD — South Greenville Recreation Department
ECU — East Carolina University
KP — Kearney Park
AFS — Agnes Fullilove School
GRD — Greenville Recreation Department, 4th & Greene St.
SB — Scotch Bonnet
YOCS — Ye Olde Craft Shoppe
GMA — Greenville Museum of Art
5th Street — Pitt Community College, West 5th St., across from Jefferson's Florist
CJ's — CJ's Shop
RHS — Rose High School, self-contained art room, last end building behind main building
TBA — To Be Arranged

Something New in the Greenville Area

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Gourmet Cooking Class	30	9/20	7-10	M	TBA
Social Entertaining Techniques	30	9/21	7-10	Tu	TBA
Seasonal Foreign Desserts	30	9/23	7-10	Th	TBA

TBA — To Be Arranged

FARMVILLE AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult Basic Education	78	9/15	7-10	T&TH	FAEC
Adult High School	78	9/15	7-10	T&TH	FAEC
Assorted Stitchery	42	9/8	9-12	Tu	SNP
Assorted Stitchery	42	9/8	7-10	Tu	SNP
Crewel Embroidery	42	9/14	1:30-4:30	M	SNP
Crochet	42	9/14	10-1	M	SNP
Crochet	42	9/14	7-10	M	SNP
Counted Cross Stitch	42	9/9	9:30-12:30	W	SNP
Counted Cross Stitch	42	9/9	7-10	W	SNP
Hand-tied Fringe & Candlewicking	42	9/11	9:30-12:30	F	SNP
Lap Quilting	42	9/10	1-4	Th	SNP
Needlepoint	42	9/10	7-10	Th	SNP
Pulled Thread	42	9/8	1-4	Tu	SNP
Sewing	39	9/23	9-12	W	FAEC
Sewing	39	9/21	7-10	M	FAEC
Sewing	39	9/23	7-10	W	FAEC
Sewing	39	9/23	2-5	W	FAEC
Smocking	18	9/10	9-12	Th	SNP

FAEC Farmville Adult Education Center
SNP Stitch 'n Post

PACTOLUS AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult Basic Education	84	9/9	7-10	M&W	PES

PES — Pactolus Elementary School

SIMPSON AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult Basic Education	84	9/10	7-10	M&TH	SCB

SCB — Simpson Community Building

BETHEL AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult High School	60	9/21	7-10	M&W	BMB

BMB — Bethel Migrant Building

AYDEN AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Adult Basic Education	84	9/9	7-10	M&W	AGS

AGS — Ayden Grammar School

GRIFTON AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Art: Oil Painting	36	TBA	7-10	W	CC
Rug Hooking	36	TBA	7-10	TBA	TBA
Sewing	36	TBA	10-1	Tu	SB
Sewing	36	TBA	7-10	M	SB

CC — Civic Center
SB — Sewing Basket
TBA — To Be Arranged

SEMINARS

The Business of Art and the Artist — Oct. 22-23
Antiques Forum — Oct. 15-16
Women's Seminar — Nov. 5
Folk Arts Fair — Sept. 26
Notary Public Workshop — TBA
College Study Skills — TBA
Financial Management for the Small Business — TBA
Legal Aspects of Business Operations — TBA
Management Considerations in Taxation — TBA
TBA — To Be Arranged

1981 Year Of The Community College System North Carolina

Evening Counseling is available for both present and future students to assist them in course selection and career planning on Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. For more information call Pitt Community College. 756-3130. Ext. 212

If there are additional courses in which you are interested, please contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Community College by calling 756-3130, Extension 238 or 266.

Let us know if Pitt Community College, the Pitt County Community Schools, the Greenville City Community Schools, and/or your local school can provide training programs for your community. Phone 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266.



Don't Forget

Remember to bring your Social Security Number and fees.

IT IS THE POLICY OF PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOT TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY PERSON ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, HANDICAP, SEX, RELIGION, AGE, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN THE RECRUITMENT AND ADMISSION OF STUDENTS, THE RECRUITMENT, EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND PROMOTION OF FACULTY AND STAFF, AND THE OPERATION OF ANY OF ITS PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES, AS SPECIFIED BY FEDERAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

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*****Pull Out For Future Reference*****

Garden Clinic

Q. Are organically grown vegetables more nutritious than those grown with commercial plant foods? (R.M., Smithfield)

A. No. Studies have shown that vegetables grown under the same environmental conditions will have the same nutrient content regardless of the type of fertilizer used.

Q. Can a person become poisoned by handling a poisonous mushroom? (S.L., Ferguson)

A. No. Part or all of the mushroom must be actually eaten and digested for the toxins to be effective. These toxins are not absorbed through the skin.

Q. Tree roots are a problem in my yard. What causes them to come up to the surface and what can I do about it? (T.W., Mount Holly)

A. They usually come to the surface because of the natural growth of roots. Most tree roots form in the top 12 to 18 inches of soil. If a root grows large enough, it will eventually come to the surface. For example, if a root forms three inches underground, it will surface when it reaches six inches in diameter. Faster growing trees produce surface roots sooner. These include silver maples, elms and willows. Soil erosion often adds to the surface root problem. Maybe you started with grass under your trees. As your trees grew, they shaded out the grass and left the soil bare. The soil started washing, leaving the roots more exposed than ever. Sometimes you must decide if you want shade trees (with roots showing) or grass. Choosing the right tree can at least delay the root problem. Good choice as shade trees include oak, ginko, ash, zeklova, linden and blackgum. Although it may be a temporary solution, you can prune the offending roots. Make the cuts clean and remove no more than half of the roots under the dripline of a tree at any one time. Water and fertilize afterwards to reduce pruning shock.

Supplied by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

BLACK ASSEMBLY

The Pitt County Black Assembly will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. Persons from all areas of Pitt County are urged to attend by members of the organization.

RECAPTURE TOWN

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Army troops recaptured the northeastern village of Perquin from leftists after heavy fighting that killed "a large number of people", Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia announced.

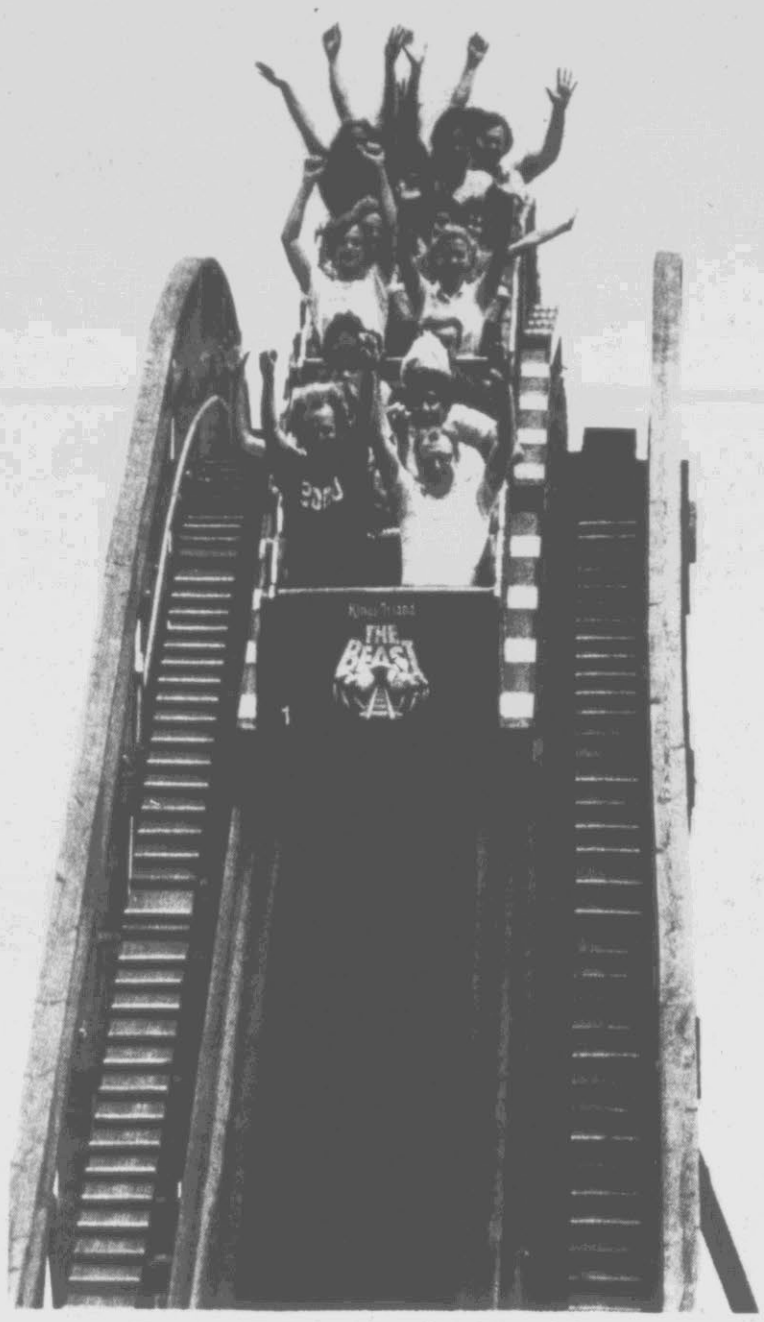
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THE BEAST ... Carl Eichelman, in black T-shirt in the front seat, takes a ride on "The Beast" at a Kings Island, Ohio, theme park. Eichelman, a computer operator who works nights, has ridden The Beast more than 2,100 times since April 1979 and, on three occasions, he had ridden it 45 times in one day. He's always at the park for the first ride each day. (UPI Photo)

Public Doubtful As School Year Begins

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

While pupils prepare to return to the "three R's," educators face problems that might be called the "three C's": cuts, confidence, and creationism.

What's likely to plague the nation's public schools in 1981-82 can be put simply: higher expectations than ever for schools, dwindling faith that schools can do the job, and increasing reluctance to raise the taxes needed to do it.

A just-released Gallup Poll says that more than half the public gives schools low marks.

"There's a kind of general malaise," says Herbert Salinger, a spokesman for the School Boards Association in California, a state likely to be among the big losers with President Reagan's planned education budget cuts.

"There isn't any bright spot on the horizon. Yet parental expectations are higher than ever," Salinger says.

Plenty lies ahead for schools this year — little of it good, and none of it easy.

— Proposed federal budget cuts have left uncertainty over their likely impact this year.

College students will take the brunt of this year's cuts. Interest rates on federal student loans will be raised from 4 percent to 5 percent on national direct student loans geared to the needy. Students applying for $2,500 annual federal loans will have to pay a 5 percent fee, and interest on loans to parents will go up to 14 percent from 9 percent.

If those new rates are scaring anyone, it isn't showing yet in enrollment figures. A study by The Chronicle of Higher Education estimates enrollment increases of 7 percent at public colleges, and 6.2 percent at private schools.

In elementary and secondary schools, most of the proposed deep federal cuts affecting school lunches, bilingual education and special education programs will not take place until next year, and will hit hardest in inner city school districts.

"In the majority of school districts, they won't mean that much," says Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association.

— Cash woes are expected to hit hardest this year in Massachusetts, where 400 schools are closing and thousands of teachers are being laid off in the wake of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by voters last November.

In Illinois, education officials say about a hundred schools may close. Chicago's school system, some $75 million in the red, may not open on time because of the fiscal crisis that has plagued it since 1979, despite budget cuts last year of $120 million.

Michigan, Ohio and California also have school financial problems. In Pontiac, Mich., which faces a $16 million deficit, there's been talk of half-day school sessions. In San Diego, school superintendant Tom Goodman says there will be higher prices for school lunches, less student transportation, no field trips, and very possibly no salary raises for teachers.

— Anywhere from 50,000 to 200,000 of the nation's 2.4 million teachers will probably lose their jobs. In financially pressed states like Michigan, teachers with 15 and even 20 years of seniority will not be immune from the pink slip next year.

For the first time in a decade, the nation's biggest teacher union, the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, says it expects a decline in membership.

Whether this will mean a step-up in union militancy and teacher strikes is being sharply debated.

"I see next year as being very tough," says Dr. Mary E. Busch, chairwoman of the Council of Urban Boards of Education. "You're going to see strikes next year you haven't seen in years."

But Don Cameron, assistant executive director of the teacher's union, says, "I don't know that there'll be more strikes."

Instead the union — which sent 465 delegates to the 1980 Democratic convention, far more than any other group — will be greatly increasing its political spending and activities to influence local elections.

— Requiring teachers to take state-administered "competency tests" has drawn fire from teacher unions, and there are signs the trend may slow next year.

Currently, 15 states either require or soon will require teachers to pass a test measuring competency to teach.

William Harris, director of teacher programs at the Educational Testing Service, says state legislators seem inclined to move more slowly, making sure competency exams aren't used unfairly to remove teachers already in the classrooms.

— In higher education, some state universities like the University of Michigan and Michigan State will face deepening financial problems, and those will be reflected in program cuts and substantial tuition hikes.

"For the first time, tuition costs will outpace inflation," says Jack Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, a Washington-based lobby for higher education. ACE estimates the average student will pay about 10 percent higher tuition this year.

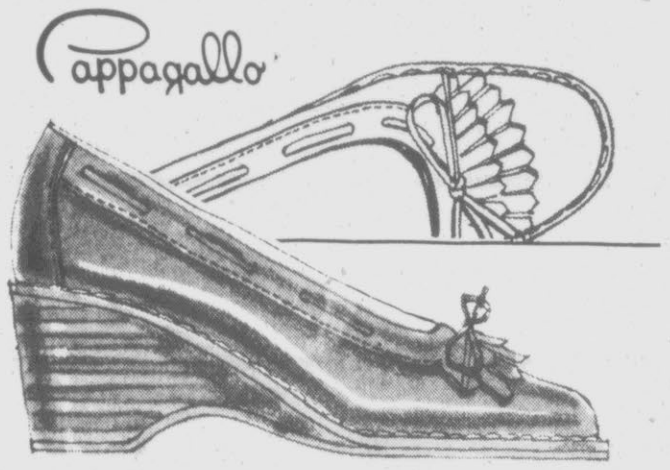
In at least three universities, Bennington, Stanford and Harvard, total student costs including room, board, tuition and fees will top $10,000 this fall.

Continued inflation could pose special dangers to smaller liberal arts schools that already are on fragile financial footing. Some could even go broke.

"There are some 170 relatively small liberal arts institutions in some distress," says Nathan Dickmeyer, who does fiscal studies of colleges at the Monterey Institute for International Studies.

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Tax Man's Hobby Takes Him To Roller Coasters

By MARK D. FRANK

KINGS ISLAND, OHIO (UPI) — When most people think of an Internal Revenue Service employee they envision a no-nonsense, grim, attache case-toting individual.

Carl Eichelman is not your average tax man.

The 41-year-old Toledo, Ohio, native — whose curly blonde hair makes him look at least 10 years younger — is an extroverted, uninhibited, fun-loving, ingenuous chap who possesses a hobby than can best be described as a passion.

It's a love affair of the bizarre kind.

Eichelman, who is a computer operator on the night shift at an IRS regional center in Covington, Ky., is a roller coaster buff and a member of the American Coaster Enthusiasts, a national club for coaster devotees.

But what makes Eichelman's hobby unique is that he rides the same coaster everyday — The Beast at Kings Island theme park, located 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

"You're going to ask me if it's boring," says Eichelman. "It gets boring only when people ask me if it gets boring."

Eichelman has ridden The Beast — listed in the 1981 Guinness Book of Records as the highest, fastest, longest coaster in the world — more than 2,100 times since he began his skein in April, 1979, when The Beast debuted.

"The Beast has totally changed my life," says Eichelman, a bachelor. "It was exactly what I wanted in a coaster and I started riding it a lot.

"Then I started saying, 'Hey, you're here (at the park) a lot.' Then I realized I was coming to the park everyday!"

His goal in the summer of 1979 was simply to ride the coaster "a couple of hundred times."

"But then something happened — it must've been permanent brain damage or something — and it (the streak) started," he recalls.

Eichelman, who can recite Beast statistics the way Pete Rose can recite his own litany of baseball records, accumulated 530 rides in 1979, 1,230 more in 1980 and, as of Aug. 1, 300-plus rides this summer.

Eichelman, who lives in a rented three-bedroom house in Cincinnati, switched shifts at the IRS last summer so he could work nights and ride The Beast all day.

He works from 11:30 p.m. until 8 a.m., then drives 26 miles from his home to the park everyday and rides the coaster from about 10 a.m., when the park opens, until late afternoon, when he heads for home and about four hours of sleep. He always gets the first ride of the day.

Despite his seemingly unending energy, he has gotten so tired keeping his summer schedule that he's managed to catch a few winks on the ride — a feat in itself.

In his first 2,000 rides, Eichelman, who is able to afford his daily trips to the park with a season pass, waited in line about 850 hours — one time as long as four hours. He breaks the boredom of waiting by talking to others in line.

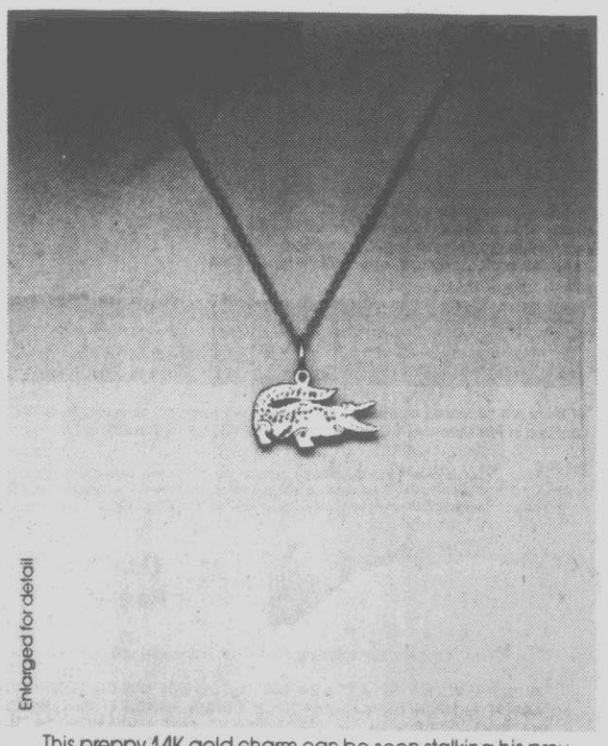
He has spent the equivalent of 5½ days on The Beast and rode 2,803 miles, about the distance from New York to California. On three occasions, he's ridden 45 times in one day.

During his three-year affair with The Beast, the 6-foot-1 Eichelman has also shed 70 pounds to his level of 170.

"It was difficult with the weight... You can't fit in some of the coaster cars."

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Indians' Claims Are Growing More Conservative

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Last April 4, Indians pitched camp in the Black Hills National Forest to lay ceremonial claim to the land on behalf of the Sioux Nation. The area is sacred to the Sioux and has been in dispute between red man and white for more than a century.

But there was little resemblance between this peaceful takeover and events like the 1973 siege of Wounded Knee that highlighted a decade of Indian activism and militance.

The 71-day occupation at Wounded Knee began with the village taken by force and ended with two deaths and more than 300 arrests. This year, the Indians who occupied the land they named Yellow Thunder Camp were unarmed and pledged to nonviolence. And they formally petitioned the federal government for 800 acres under the 1868 Fort Laramie treaty, which first gave them that land and an 1897 law that allows schools and churches to be built on U.S. Forest Service land.

"We're going to use some of the laws the white man used against us," says Bill Means, a brother of longtime Indian activist Russell Means and spokesman for the American Indian Movement Black Hills group.

Like many other things these days, the American Indian's continuing conflict with the U.S. government has grown more conservative. Disputes that led to violent confrontations in the past decade are now being argued in courtrooms, governors' offices and legislatures and in the board rooms of energy companies.

One reason: Courts and governmental bodies have found some validity to Indian arguments. The U.S. Supreme Court awarded the Sioux $105 million for the seizure of their Black Hills; Congress settled a land dispute by granting two Maine tribes $82 million. Land claims involving millions of acres from Florida and New York to Arizona and Washington State are before courts, with the South Dakota and Maine cases now standing as precedents.

"Tribes are beyond militancy now, beyond the need for recognition," says Mandy Scott, Indian Affairs advisor to Gov. John Spellman of Washington, scene of some the longest-standing Indian disputes.

"They are now building economic systems for their people for generations to come. We've gone from the placard-carrying demonstrator to a sophistication that allows people to negotiate with responsible officials."

Steven Tullberg, a lawyer with the Indian Resources Center in Washington, thinks that Indians may have to resume demonstrations, but concedes: "There's been an advance in the notion that there should be law governing the affairs of the United States and the Indian."

For the time being, at any rate, the "them vs. us" fever tht characterized relations in the 1970s seems much abated. Symbolic, perhaps, was the presentation in Washington last June of the Jefferson Medal to Hank Adams, an Assiniboine Sioux.

Adams was arrested eight years ago during the Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the capital. Now he was cited for "leadership in seeking equal opportunities for Indians" and received the honor along with Walter Cronkite, David Stockman, and Warren Christopher of the State Department.

More significant for the future of Indians is the six-year-old Council of Energy Resource Tribes, a consortium of 25 tribes in eight Western states.

The idea is as old as free enterprise — supply and demand. The combined tribes control an estimated 40 percent of the country's uranium deposits, a third of its low sulfur coal and large deposits of oil, natural gas, shale rock and geothermal energy. It gives them bargaining power with the government and energy companies.

"Shall we eat drink and be merry? Sell off our assets, strip-mine our coal and take part in American affluence at least once in our history?" asks Peter MacDonald, chairman of both the council and the Navajo nation, which once sold off its coal for 15 cents a ton.

"Or shall we sit down and bargain now for the future, a future significantly different from our past and present conditions of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, malnutrition and economic dependence?"

While a lot of Indians still feel they've received far less than their due, courts have rarely dismissed their claims out of hand. Most have found some validity to their allegations.

Some examples:

— The 1980 Supreme Court decision to award the Sioux $105 million culminated 58 years of litigation over an issue rooted in events like Custer's last stand, the 19th century battle of Wounded Knee, and the 1973 occupation.

The court, by a vote of 8-1, ruled that Congress had illegally seized 703 million acres of the Black Hills from the tribe in 1877. That seizure was in retribution for the massacre of George Armstrong Custer and his men at the Little Big Horn. But the Indian Wars that led to that battle had been precipitated when white gold prospectors moved into the Hills in violation of the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868.

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Who's Jealous?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Folklore to the contrary, women are not the jealous gender.

"Males are jealous as frequently and just as intensely," says Purdue University psychologist Robert Bringle.

Bringle also says jealous people have lower self-esteem and are more anxious and dissatisfied with their lives.

"They see the world as malevolent, and feel they have little control over the rewards they gain."

There are sex differences in people's reactions to jealousy, Bringle added in an article by Paula Span in the September issue of Glamour magazine.

"Women are likely to try to protect the relationship," says another psychologist, Jeff Bryson of San Diego State University. "They try to make themselves more attractive to their partners. They don't take direct action to get even.

"With men, the dominant reaction is what we call 'reactive retribution' — primarily, going out with other people. Men do things that are directed toward preserving their self-esteem."

Researching the phenomenon of provoking jealousy, psychologist Gregory White of the University of Maryland found it was almost twice as common among women as among men.

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Priest-Cop Believes Goodness Endures Despite Violence

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) — As a teen-ager, Harry Walsh spent hours kneeling in the coolness of a chapel, intoning Latin chants with other brown-robed monks. Years later, he patrolled the streets of Chicago, spending his days with rapists, stickup men and petty thieves, criminals and their victims.

Today, Walsh wears the black and white collar of a priest. He also carries the badge of a cop.

Walsh is a cop who believes that goodness endures in a world rife with violence and hatred. And he is a priest who has seen evil in its most hideous forms.

"There is absolutely nothing that can shock a policeman," says Walsh, who since 1972 has headed the 34-officer police department in the middle-class suburb of Buffalo Grove. "I have seen everything. Not many priests have gone out and seen the killings, the violence, the hatefulness that I have seen as a policeman."

Walsh, 45, became a policeman in 1962, but was not ordained an Episcopal priest until 1978.

It all started when he was 15 years old and entered the Abbey Gethsemani in rural Kentucky.

Walsh and his fellow monks were Trappists, a strict order that devotes itself to prayer and silent contemplation. He took a vow of silence and lived a life of extreme austerity, eating only one meal a day for much of the year and sleeping on boards or straw mattresses.

Why would a boy choose such a life? Walsh drew a parallel between himself and an aspiring soldier who envisions a career as a Marine or a Green Beret. "For a boy drawn to serve the church, it would be the same — the elite would be a Trappist monk."

But his religious superiors had placed him in a category of monks who, because of a lack of theological training, would never become eligible for the priesthood. For Walsh, it was a time of deep spiritual frustration.

"Finally, I did the only thing I could do — I asked to be released from my vows."

After 10 years as a monk and months of wrangling with the church hierarchy, Walsh's request was granted. Within a year, he was married, a child was on the way, and he needed a job. Then, the example of a cousin suggested the possibility of a new vocation — that of a policeman.

"It wasn't so much the police work, it was that policeman cousin of mine who was such a fine man," Walsh says. "He enjoyed his work so much, he was a good Christian man. It was a dignified way of life, a dignified way of providing for your family and doing good."

Walsh became a Chicago policeman in 1962. Was there a conflict between his strong religious beliefs and the violence he encountered as a policeman?

"In real-life situations, such discussions are meaningless," he says. "Where the matter is important, there is no time for debate.

"Go into a dead-end alley after an armed robber, as I have, and believe me, there is no time for debate. There is only one thought: If only one of us is going to go home in the morning, it will be me. And someone representing society has to go into that alley.

"Is that life more precious than mine or yours, or your wife or daughter? If it is not the policeman who emerges from that alley, he would probably be entitled to be considered a martyr. However, if he succeeds and he comes out of that alley alive, are we to assume that he is a sinner?"

After about two years as a Chicago policeman, Walsh joined the police department in suburban Elk Grove Village. The yearning that led him to the religious life remained, but so did what seemed an insurmountable roadblock — his marriage.

"That would have seemed to be the end of the line for an Irish Catholic who wanted to be a priest," Walsh says.

But Walsh had long maintained an interest in Anglican Catholicism, known in the United States as the Episcopal church, in which married men had been accepted as priests. By 1976, Walsh was ready to make the leap from the church of his fathers to the church that would allow him to become a priest.

After two years of study and an arduous seven-day examination, Walsh was ordained a priest in December 1978, an event that Walsh says was the most momentous of his life.

Now, Walsh often rises before dawn, putting on vestments to celebrate Mass before a congregation sometimes numbering less than a dozen. Then, he trades his vestments for a police uniform.

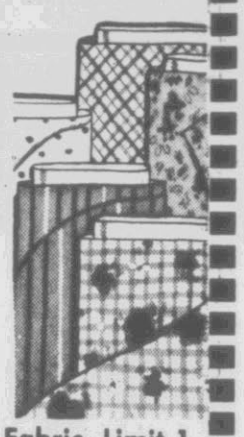
Walsh has a written agreement with village officials outlining the manner in which his responsibilities as police chief are separated from his duties as a priest. But even in his police office, one finds small clues that Chief Harry Walsh is never only a policeman. On his tie is a small enamel pin bearing the seal of the Episcopal church. Lining bookshelves, along with volumes of statutes and police procedure, are a Bible and books of theology and catechism.

If these clues are not enough, Walsh states it explicitly — he doesn't try to separate the police chief from the priest.

"How? You'd have to be schizo," Walsh says. "I think being a priest is so much of the essence of a man that you can't separate it from the rest of you.

"People say, 'Gee whiz, what a contradiction,' but the roles are very complementary. Both a policeman and a priest deal with human beings in trouble. The best priest is a weak man — not a strong man or a superman, but a man in touch with his own weakness. And there's no better way to stay in touch with human weakness than as a policeman."

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Life Is Remote On Dry Tortugas

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

FORT JEFFERSON, Dry Tortugas (AP) — If Georgia "Sissy" Page runs out of salt while preparing dinner for her husband, Ron, she's got a problem. The nearest grocery store is in Key West, 68 miles away across the Gulf of Mexico.

However, Mrs. Page says when something like that happens she can usually borrow what she needs from Nina Kelson. She's the only other woman who lives in this huge, 19th-century coastal fort built on a 10-acre coral island off Florida's southernmost tip.

Despite the isolation and lack of many amenities on one of the most isolated of the country's 82 national monuments, it's described as a good life by the five National Park Service employees and the two wives who call the historic fort home.

"This is still my honeymoon place," says Mrs. Page, who came here two years ago, shortly after she and Ron were married.

"I don't know of anything we lack here, but you do have to plan ahead," adds Mrs. Kelson, having a late-morning cup of coffee. Although she and her electrician husband Charles have been on the island only several months, she has no desire to return to her native Pennsylvania.

Fort Jefferson rests on a two-foot thick and 14-foot wide concrete foundation set below sea level. Construction began in 1846 and continued for 30 years, but was never completed.

The three-tiered fort was designed for 450 cannons and at one time housed a garrison of 1,500 men. It was here that Dr. Samuel Mudd was sent to serve a sentence for setting the broken leg of a stranger whose name was John Wilkes Booth. And it was here that the battleship Maine anchored before it went on to Havana harbor, where it would become a battlecry in the Spanish-American War.

The fort covers most of Garden Key, one of seven small islands called the Dry Tortugas. They were named "Tortugas" — Spanish for turtles — by explorer Ponce de Leon in 1513 and later added the "Dry" as a warning to mariners that there is no fresh water available.

The fort is surrounded by a moat filled with crystal-clear, blue-green seawater. The main entrance is protected by two massive doors that are locked at sundown. A single walkway across the moat leads to a small campground and dock where two Park Service boats are kept.

The view from the top of the fort is spectacular. In a single glance, one can see the migrating birds at Bush Key, the lighthouse in the opposite direction, the clean surrounding waters whose colors vary according to the depth, anchored pleasure craft, a landing seaplane, picnickers, bathers and the inevitable angler with a baited hook in the water.

Varying numbers of pleasure boats of all sizes are usually anchored in the harbor. From these come about half the 50,000 visitors the fort has each year. Commercial fishermen account for tens of thousands more each year, and a Key West-based seaplane service with two six-seater planes brings the remainder.

The island is accessible only by boat or seaplane.

Larry Teague is park manager and the fort's veteran with 3½ years service as its boss. He's easily recognized — the thin man generally smoking a pipe and untiringly retelling the island's history to visitors.

"I don't look at this as a job," says Teague. "It's a home."

Either Teague or ranger Tim Herman greet everyone who docks in the harbor or sets foot on the island. They also make certain everyone is aware of the rules designed to protect the natural resources of the 47,000 acres of sea and land under National Park Service jurisdiction here.

The lobsters are untouchable as well as any shells below the water line. No spear-fishing is permitted, but you're welcome to anything you catch with a fishing pole.

About 100 yards to the east is Bush Key, an off-limits bird sanctuary that is a wildlife spectacle between April and September. Teague says that an estimated 80,000 sooty terns use the island for their annual nesting season. Their eggs are laid in the warm sand, and when the young birds hatch and are strong enough, they fly 9,000 miles to West Africa.

Those who voluntarily accept assignment here live in several of the fort's bastions, which have been converted into small but comfortable apartments. A self-contained generator provides electricity and a ship-to-shore radio is the only means of communication with the mainland. A couple of the fort's original cisterns are still used to catch and store rainwater for drinking.

Israeli Historian Challenges Revolt

TEL AVIV, Israel (ap) — An Israeli historian has fomented a controversy by arguing that a much heralded Jewish revolt against the Romans — far from being a glorious chapter in Jewish history — was self-destructive fanaticism and a bitter lesson for modern Israel.

The revolt was followed by the mass suicide on Masada in 73 A.D., and Gen. Shimon Bar-Kochba's rebellion nearly 60 years later.

The views of Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi have come under attack from several mainstream academics, but he has his defenders too. A small but articulate group of scholars, writers and politicians has long contended that in the cold light of modern scrutiny the revolt was lunacy, rather than glorious.

The debate has been lifted out of the realm of pure history and plunged into the political battlefield because Israel today faces many of the same themes that confronted the rebels against Rome 1,911 years ago — among them survival, liberty and religion.

Indeed, the furor over why Israel was destroyed by Rome broke out at about the time in June that Israeli warplanes bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor and Prime Minister Menachem Begin was warning of the possibility of Israeli's destruction by Arab atomic bombs.

The way a generation of schoolchildren have been told it, the Jews revolted because they considered the Roman occupation brutal and in contempt of Jewish religious sensibilities. After a glorious fight of the few Jews against the many Romans, the story goes, the rebellion was crushed, Jerusalem was sacked and the last thousand defenders committed suicide atop the mountain fortress of Masada.


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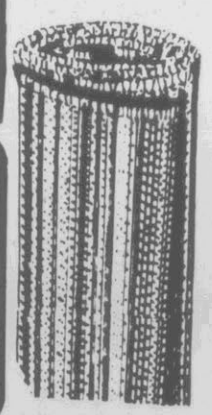
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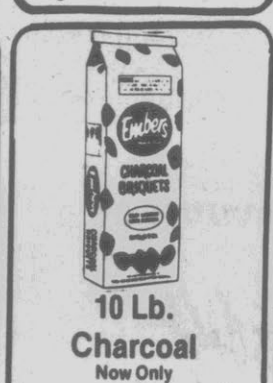
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Schools Review Open-Door Policy

By DENISE BRAZIEL
and MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writers

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's largest junior college is sweeping thousands of incompetent students back out through its "open door" to prevent any further decline in educational standards.

Miami-Dade Community College President Robert McCabe says all open-door junior colleges should follow suit or risk a downfall at the hands of students who are functional illiterates and professors who simply give up on trying to teach them.

"The combination of lower entering skills and the need for strong academic standards has created a situation where community colleges especially are set up for failure," McCabe says. "Unless we begin to adopt some reasonable policies, the open door is not going to remain open much longer. The alternative is going to be not letting in people who look like they are risks."

Miami-Dade has wasted no time implementing its reform — 8,000 students have been suspended for a term since the plan took effect in 1978. Nearly 1,000 students have been dismissed for at least a year.

"I think that's fair," McCabe says. "I think we've reached the point where we want to try to give the chance for people to catch up and we're going to do everything we can to help them ... But, we're also going to say at a point, 'That's it and we've done everything that we can and we can't help you.'"

Those are tough words coming out of an enrollment-driven, "open door" college. The emphasis at Miami-Dade — like hundreds of other community colleges around the country — has been on access and opportunity rather than on attainment of skills, McCabe says. Students have been allowed to move at their own pace, in whatever direction they wanted, for as long as they wanted.

That's where community colleges have gotten into trouble, according to McCabe. "In retrospect, it is easy to see that there was some overreaction to these valid concerns" for equal access, he says.

Miami-Dade's plan is to offer students a chance to develop basic skills, while demanding more from those in the general curriculum.

Admission still requires only a high school diploma or its equivalent, but once inside the door, students are tested in reading, writing and math. Students considered deficient in any of the three areas must take developmental courses before entering the general curriculum.

About half of all students enrolling at Miami-Dade fall into that deficient category, McCabe says. "It's running about 40 percent on reading and writing, and about 60 percent in math," he says. "I think that shows where the problems are."

Miami-Dade is not the only college that had to take a hard look at itself. A thousand miles to the north, New Jersey's Passaic County Community College was what one dean described as a "disgrace to the name of higher education."

Enter Dr. Gustavo A. Mellander, a bearded college president, who says, "I'm not going to allow students to dictate academic standards."

He found circumstances that disgusted him. In those rare instances when a student failed a course, he could retake it indefinitely. No student had ever been put on academic probation. Most graduated no matter what they did in class, yet test results showed that a large percentage of students were unable to perform even on a high school level.

There were even "phantom" students — those who didn't attend classes, but were enrolled in them anyway just to get federal education grants.

Mellander suspended or put on probation one-third of the student population, fired 75 percent of the non-teaching staff and replaced 46 teachers and administrators.

Just as at Dade-Miami, there were howls of protest, but he persisted. In the long run, enrollment rose from 1,000 in 1975 to 4,200 now. In 1975, only 34 percent of the nursing students passed state licensing exams. Last year, more than 83 percent passed, third best in the state, ahead of most four-year schools.

Changes at PCCC brought remarkable results in student performance and, in 1975, the college received accreditation — something it was denied since the school opened in 1971 as an experiment in "progressive" education.

Miami-Dade and PCCC are just two of the 1,231 community, junior and technological colleges around the nation enrolling some 4.8 million students, according to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "Most require at least high school or the equivalent, but some don't," says spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers.

Enrollment at Miami-Dade's four campuses is 43,000 credit-seeking students and 20,000 non-credit.

"I think what's different about what we're doing is it's a comphrehensive plan involving the whole institution," McCabe says. "We're trying to work toward success before giving up on people." Students are given more guidance in course selection and are alerted early each term as to performance.

Anne Watson, in her second term at Miami-Dade, says her friend was a victim of the toughened standards. But Ms. Watson said the friend had it coming.

"She deserved it. She missed too many classes and just didn't care," Ms. Watson says. "She was going to quit.

"Who wants people coming to school if they're not doing the work," she says. "You don't want them taking up the classroom space that others could be using."

Embryo Transfers Aid Dairy Herds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Some farm experts are convinced a genetic process called embryo transfer will eventually boost the United States to a more dominant position in world agriculture.

The process allows high-quality cows, those with high milk and butterfat yields, to "produce" as many as 100 offspring in a lifetime, said Richard Nelson, a spokesman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

How does the process work?

A cow is first injected with a hormone to cause "super ovulation" — the production of more than one egg capable of accepting sperm. Following artificial insemination, the fertilized eggs are "flushed out" of the cow through tubes inserted in its uterus.

The eggs are placed in a salty solution for safe keeping until they can be placed inside "recipient cows" through either surgical or non-surgical means.

Nelson said an embryo transfer costs from $200 to $2,500, depending on whether the embryo is transferred at the farm or in the laboratory.

The first offspring was produced via the process in 1974 and the number has grown rapidly since then, he said. There were two each in 1974 and 1975 in the United States; 36 in 1976; 164 in 1977; 386 in 1978; 860 in 1979; 1,790 in 1980 and 1,068 during the first three months of 1981.

The impact of embryo transfers was evident recently at a Holstein Association-sponsored auction in Baltimore, where farmers paid as much as $70,000 for blue bloods of the milking world.

However, Dr. Richard Pettit, a Juliusville, N.J., veterinarian who has performed more than 2,000 embryo transfers at various East Coast farms, said the process has not been perfected.

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New Director For Greenville Boys' Choir

By Jerry Raynor
Reflector Staff Writer

Carolyn Greene Ipock, remembered by music lovers for the many performances she gave during undergraduate and graduate years at East Carolina University, is back in Greenville. She is married to a local man, Bill Ipock.

Following the departure this week of Thomas Hawley Jr. to Heidelberg, Germany, to study on a music scholaship, Mrs. Ipock is succeeding Hawley in three local positions — as director of the Greenville Boys' Choir; in the post of director of the Kindermusik Program; and as music director at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ipock acknowledges the triple musical assignments will keep her busy, but adds, "I really enjoy teaching music. After I completed my undergraduate work at East Carolina University, I taught for three years in the Norfolk area, and then when I finished graduate school I taught as well as performed in the Atlanta area."

In her student years here as Carolyn Greene, she sang in several ECU Opera Theater productions including "Iolanthe," "Gondaliers" and "Die Fleidermaus;" and in ECU Summer Theater presentations, among which were "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Side by Side by Sondheim," and "Starting Here, Starting Now."

She also performed during her student years in concerts in the local area at churches and before civic clubs and groups. Most recently, she sang in the final Greenville Sunday in the Park program for this summer, and shortly before returning to Greenville, Carolyn was a featured performer with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Asked about the music she particularly enjoys performing in concert, she said, "I think my favorites are Schubert's leider music and the music of Verdi's operas."

The Greenville Boys' Choir, Mrs. Ipock notes, "is open to any boy who might wish to try out for the choir." The choir is comprised of boys from ages 8 to the time their voices changes, which is usually at about age 13.

Mrs. Ipock also said "there are a few openings still available in the Kindermusik program. This is an early music training experience for children 4 and 5 years old, both boys and girls." This program is carried out at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

People interested in complete details on either the Boys' Choir or the Kindermusik programs are to contact Mrs. Ipock at 758-1428.

A native of Norfolk, Mrs. Ipock is the daughter of Rear Admiral (U.S. Navy, Retired) and Mrs. William Greene. "I grew up in Norfolk and being a Navy child, lived just about everywhere," Mrs. Ipock remarked. "I graduated from high school in Hawaii."

When the time came for her to decide on a college to attend for a music career, she said she chose East Carolina University "for two reasons. My maternal grandmother is from eastern North Carolina, and more importantly, the ECU School of Music has a fine reputation. That's why I chose ECU for my undergraduate work and returned for graduate studies." She holds a master's degree in music education.



FILLS THREE POSITIONS . . . Carolyn Greene Ipock, who completed both undergraduate and graduate music studies at East Carolina University, has succeeded Thomas Hawley Jr. in three local positions — as director of the Greenville Boys' Choir and the Kindermusik program, and as director of music at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. A Norfolk native, she is married to Bill Ipock. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Hospitality House Today

WASHINGTON — A summer dish and comments on saving Cape Hatteras Lighthouse are among topics being discussed on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today. The show airs each Sunday from noon to 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

Rita Fitzgerald, home economist from R.T. French & Co. in New York demonstrates the preparation of crispy crepe cups for a summer dish.

Guest Harriette Kirk, marketing director, Seaboard Savings, will talk about steps to save Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

Carolina Today

How the Medfly might affect our grocery bills and an introduction to the new Pitt Community College artist-in-residence are two of the topics to be aired over "Carolina Today," the early morning weekday program broadcast from 6 to 8 p.m. over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville.

Slim Short, Susan Roberts and Henry Hinton are the three early bird hosts for the show. The schedule for the coming week is:

— Monday, Aug. 24 — 6:40 a.m., Audrey Daniels, special needs coordinator for Martin County Community Action with details on the Head Start program; 7:15 a.m., Edward Weeks displays "The World's Largest Peanut" for which he developed the seed; 7:25 a.m., Charles Ross of the city school system talks about the safety campaign for Greenville's school age youth; 7:35 a.m., Helen Rolins and Ollie Mewborn will give details on secretarial classes and exams. Both are members of Professional Secretaries International.

— Tuesday, Aug. 25 — 6:40 a.m., Healthbreak, with Dr. Paul Fletcher to discuss a new artificial sweetner; 7:15 a.m., Keith McRoberts offers opinions on how the Medfly will affect our food prices; 7:25 a.m., Ken Farrell talks about the topic of "Selecting Draft Boards;" 7:35 a.m., Harrell Parker of Rocky Mount is one of the little people in the current Chevy Chase movie, "Under the Rainbow." He will talk about his experiences.

— Wednesday, Aug. 26 — 6:40 a.m., Gracie Mebane, chief of patient and family services, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, on social work at the hospital; 7:15 a.m., to be announced; 7:25 a.m., a spokesman for Nash Technical Institute on the groundbreaking for an annex; 7:35 a.m., guests are doll doctors Re and Sam Sjostrom.

— Thursday, Aug. 27 — 6:40 a.m., to be announced; 7:15 a.m., Home economics extension agent Carolyn Alligood on "professional fusible interfacing technique;" 7:25 a.m., a spokesman for the Employment Security Commission on jobs in the area; 7:35 a.m., TV viewers will have an opportunity to meet and hear a brief performance by Elliot Frank, classical guitarist who is the new artist-in-residence at Pitt Community College.

— Friday, Aug. 28 — 6:40 a.m., Ron Penney, Title XX supervisor with the Department of Human Resources, gives details on what proverty is and isn't; 7:15 a.m., plant doctor Eddie Harrington with gardening hints; 7:25 a.m., Chuck Vollertson, talks about photography and the Greenville Professional Photographers; 7:35 a.m., to be announced.

A large porcupine may have as many as 35,000 quills.

Theater Season Listed

AYDEN — Plays to be produced by the Ayden Theater Workshop for the forthcoming 1981-82 season have been announced.

Season tickets are now on sale and offer all six plays for $10. Purchasing a season ticket also had the added advantages of automatic membership in the workshop, receipt of the theater's newsletter and attendance to all special events being offered by the Ayden Theater Workshop.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from: The Ayden Theater Workshop, 601 New Circle Drive, Ayden, N.C., 28513. For additional information, interested people are to call 756-7209, 746-6782, or 524-4250.

Dates of performance and plays to be presented are:

— September 24, 26 and 27 — "You Can't Take It With You," the well known comedy by Kaufman and Hart.

— November 5, 7 and 8 — Three one-act children's plays to be performed by members of the Little Workshop.

— December 10, 12 and 13 — "The Me Nobody Knows," with members of the Ayden-Grifton High School Drama Department.

— February 18, 20 and 21 — "The Lady's Not For Burning."

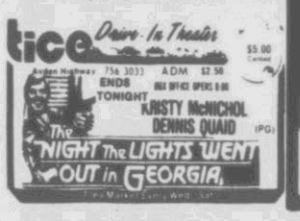
— April 22, 24 and 25 — The musical "Mame."

— May 13, 15 and 16 — A mime presentation by The Curtain Players, the Ayden-Grifton High School Pantomime Group.

DONATION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Museum of Art says it has received a $250,000 donation from First Interstate Bank of California.

The five-year campaign is targeted to raise funds to expand facilities, to increase endowment, and for the acquisition of art works.



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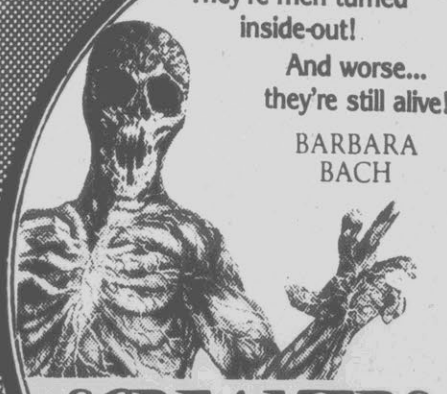
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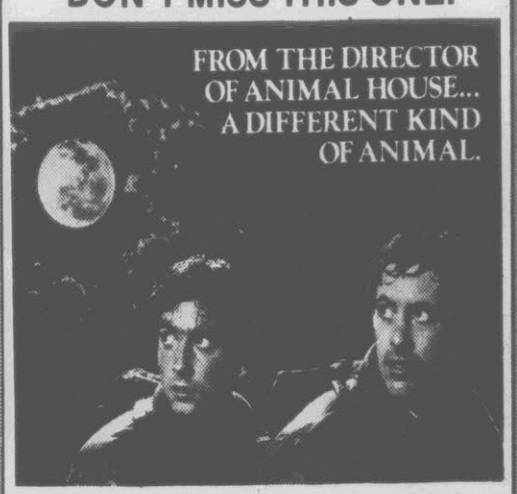
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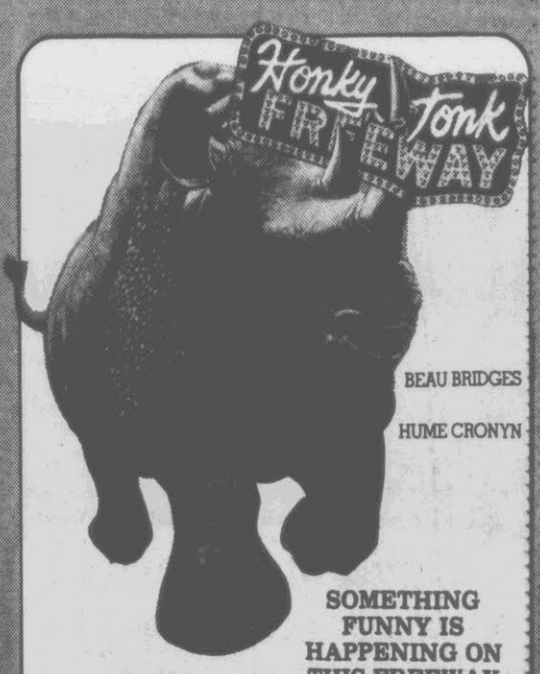
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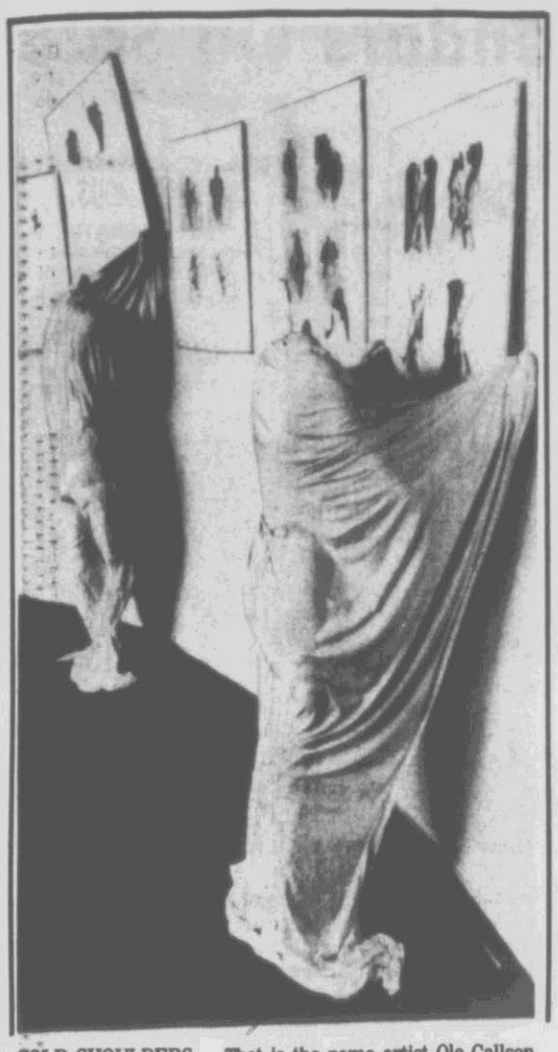
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Three New Shows Opening At ECU September 3



COLD SHOULDERS — That is the name artist Ole Callson gives this exhibit which appears at the Cologne Gallery. Plaster bodies are reduced to headless sheils and seem to move and destroy the individual works of art on the wall. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU News Bureau

Three important art shows of contemporry art and design will open the 1981-82 season of the East Carolina University Museum of Art. Each runs from Sept. 3 through Sept. 27.

Recent American art (1960-1980) will be on display in the museum's South Gallery. Among the 65 items in the show will be works by such well-known contempory artists as Andy Warhol, Willem De Kooning, Josef Albers, Robert Motherwell, Alexlander Calder, Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine and Robert Rauschenberg.

The American exhibit includes works on extended loan to ECU from the permanent collection of the Weatherspoon Gallery at UNC-Greensboro.

The museum's Main Gallery will feature "Virginia Designers, 1980," a show of new illustration and design including posters, letterheads and various types of commercial design on loan from the Virginia Museum in Richmond, as well as "Masters of Illustration," an exhibition of the work of four New York-based contemporary American illustrators.

The latter show, with work by illustrators Birney Lettick, Fred Otnes, Gerard Huerta and Roger Huyssen, consists of 15 items, among them covers for "Newsweek," "Time" and other national magazines, cinema and theater posters and advertising art.

Shows in the ECU Museum "document the major trends in recent American art history and provide a stimulating educational resource for ECU students and faculty, and for all the public served by the Museum," said Randolph Osman, museum director.

The museum, located in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center, is open to the public each weekday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4.

The three fall exhibitions will open with a public reception in the Museum scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
August 23, 1941

(The number in parenthesis following each song indicates the number of weeks the song has been in the top ten listing)

1. Daddy (10)
2. Marie Elena (17)
3. Green Eyes (7)
4. The Things I Love (15)
5. Intermezzo (16)
6. Yours (5)
7. You And I (2)
8. Hut Sut Song (11)
9. 'Til Reveille
10. Do You Care? (2)

Top Ten Tunes

1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross & Lionel Richie
2. "Theme From 'The Greatest American Hero'," Joey Scarbury
3. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
4. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield
5. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
6. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
7. "The One That You Love," Air Supply
8. "Boy From New York City," Manhattan Transfer
9. "Hearts," Marty Balin
10. "Queen of Hearts," Juice Newton

Top Country

1. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
2. "Too Many Lovers," Crystal Gayle
3. "Rainbow Stew," Merle Haggard
4. "No Gettin' Over Me," Ronnie Milsap
5. "I Still Believe in Waltzes," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
6. "Don't Wait on Me," The Statler Brothers
7. "Miracles," Don Williams
8. "It's Now or Never," John Schneider
9. "Dream of Me," Vern Gosdin
10. "Tight Fittin' Jeans," Conway Twitty

Application Deadline Set

GREENSBORO — September 1 is the application deadline for artists and craftspeople interested in exhibiting their work at the second annual City State Celebration in Greensboro.

City State is a two-day celebration of the arts being held in downtown Greensboro Oct. 3-4. Cash and purchase awards totaling over $1,000 will be presented during the festival. Exhibitor's fee is $35, with group rates available. Artists will be able to sell their work to the public.

Interested people are to write to: United Arts Council, 200 N. Davie Street, Greensboro, N.C., 27401 or call 373-4510.

Country, Blue Grass Championships Set

DOSWELL, VA. — Kings Dominion's Seventh Annual East Coast Country Music Championships will be held during September weekends at the family entertainment park north of Richmond, Va.

Over 50 bands will compete for nearly $10,000 in cash prizes and the Ginny awards on Saturdays and Sundays beginning Sept. 5 and continuing through Sept. 27.

Country and bluegrass bands will be representing radio stations in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, often after winning large local contests.

Daily cash awards include $600, $300 and $100 for first, second and third places, with $1,000, $500 and $300 going to the top bands in the finals, both for country and bluegrass.

Groups perform on three Kings Dominion bandstands.

The country music schedule is on Sept. 5, 6, 12, and 13, and for bluegrass the schedule is on Sep. 19-20. Country music finals is for Sept. 26, and bluegrass finals on Sept. 27.

Charles Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget field outside Paris on May 21, 1927, to end his historic solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh's nonstop trip, which began at New York's Roosevelt Field, took 33½ hours.

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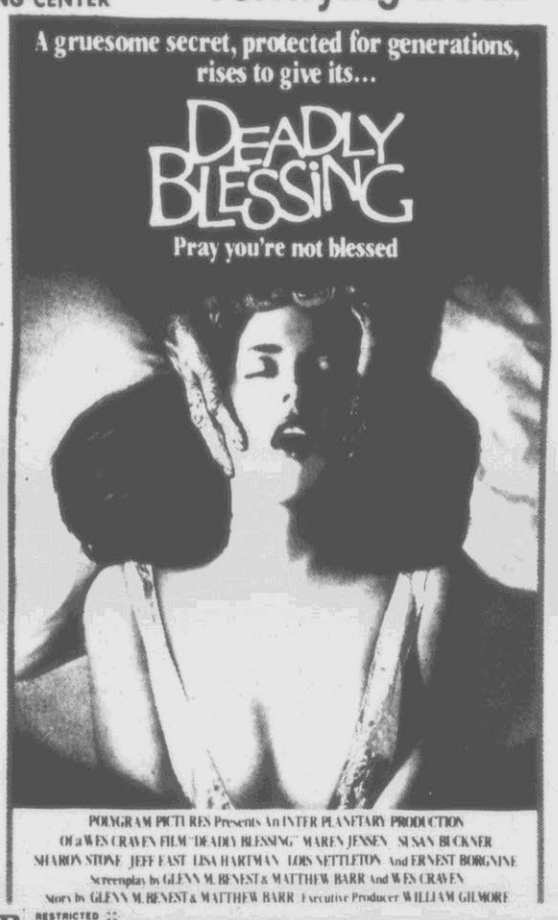
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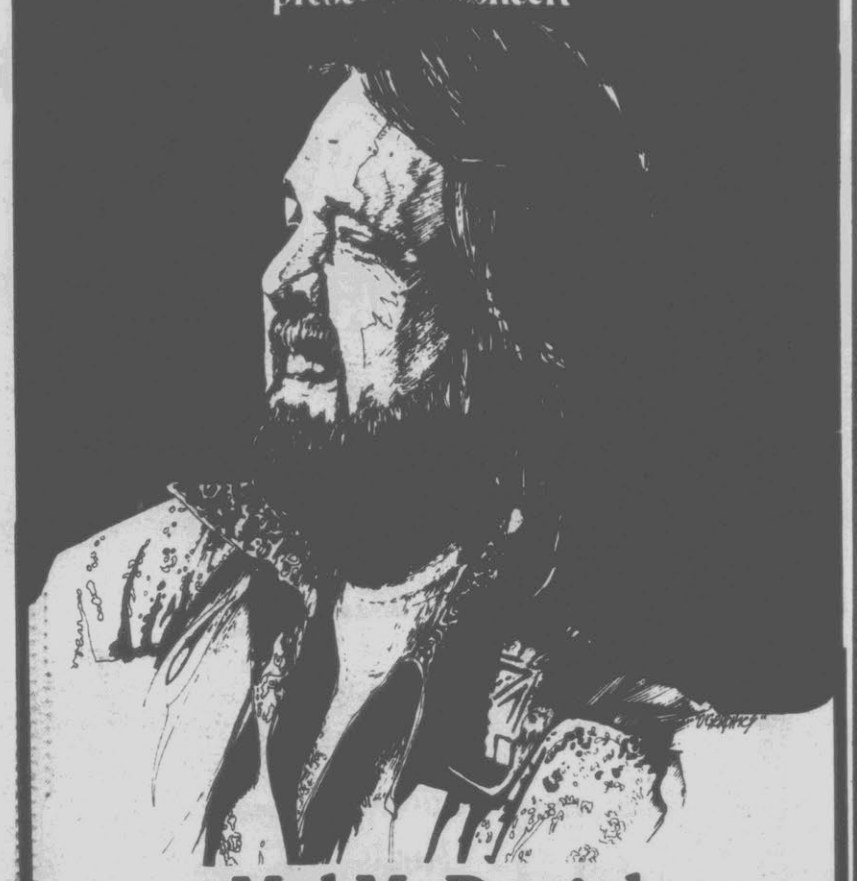
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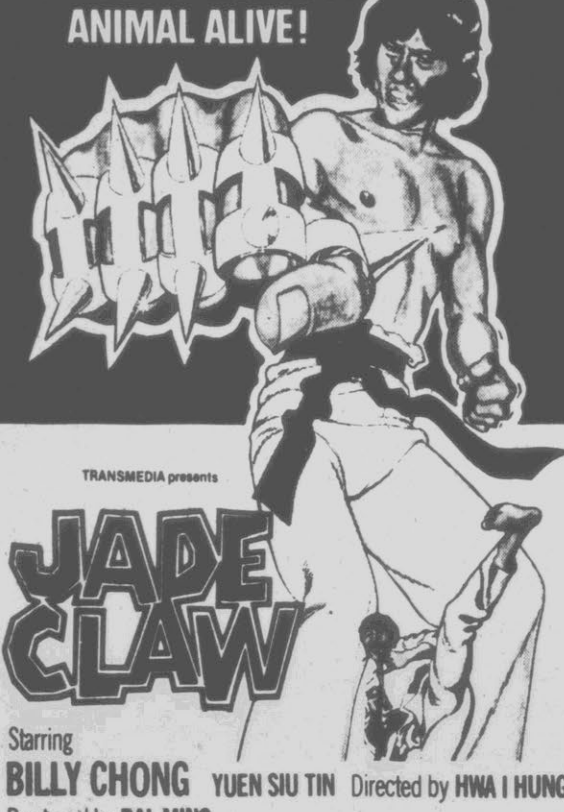
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FOCUS OF EXHIBIT — A painting loaned by the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va., to the Montreal (Canada) Museum of Fine Arts for a forthcoming exhibition entitled "Largilliere and the Eighteenth-Century Portrait" has become the focus of the exhibit. The painting, "Portrait of Gerard Edelinck in His Studio," a group study painted by Nicolas de Largilliere (1656-1746), has been selected as the poster illustration and cover for the 400 page catalogue on the exhibition. The Chrysler Museum, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch in Norfolk, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays and Sunday afternoons. Admission is free. (Photo Courtesy Chrysler Museum)

Center Specials

CHAPEL HILL — Mark Twain's story about "Life on the Mississippi" and Peary's historic race for the North Pole are among American adventures being offered viewers during the coming week by UNC Center for Public Television. Brief summations of selected programs to be shown by the center over Channel 25, Greenville, are given below:

— Today — 6:30 p.m., the second of five parts of "Lillian Hellman: A Portrait," dealing with the playwright-author's relationship with writer Dashiell Hammett; 9 p.m., "Sunset Song," the first of a six-part adaptation of Lewis Gibbon's novel, with Vivient Heilbron as Chris Guthrie.

— Monday, Aug. 24 — 8 p.m., episode 16 of "War and Peace," has Andrei recovering from his wounds under Natasha's care; 9 p.m., Robert Lansing and David Knell star in Mark Twain's story of youth, "Life on the Mississippi."

— Tuesday, Aug. 26 — 8 p.m., "Resolution on Saturn" features the best of 17,000 pictures sent back from Saturn by Voyager I; 10 p.m., "How Wide Was the Distance Between Savage and Civilized Man?" is the title of this espisode of "The Voyage of Charles Darwin."

— Wednesday, Aug. 26 — 8 p.m., "Peary's Race for the North Pole" poses the 64-year old controversial question, which man, Peary or Dr. Cook, actually discovered the North Pole?;" 10 p.m., the folk art of storytelling as practiced by natives of the Ozark Mountains in "They Tell It for the Truth."

— Thursday, Aug. 27 — 7:30 p.m., In "Mental Patient" Tom Cottle talks with a former mental patient about years of treatment including electric shock and insulin coma treatments; 8 p.m., adventures underseas with Jacques Cousteau as shown through the view from a glass diving barrel.

— Friday, Aug. 28 — 6:30 p.m., Wildlife adventures; 9 p.m., "Unity in Inequality" is the title of this West German film which presents comparisons of workers in Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain; 10 p.m., the final episode of Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" as Hester and Dimmesdale make plans to flee, but are unable to escape the persistent Roger Chillingworth.

— Saturday, Aug. 29 — 3:30 p.m., part three of "Dominic" in the "Once Upon A Classic" series; 10:30 p.m., In the Ripping Yarns department is "Roger of the Raj," one of the untold tales of the British Foreign Service.

Art Calendars On Sale

There are not many calendars which start out with September as the first month, or that contain 13 months instead of the conventional 12-month period.

But that's the format of a new art and information calendar now on sale at the Greenville Museum of Art. The price of the calendar is $5, with all proceeds going to the operation of the museum.

Designated as the "1981-1892 Greenville Museum of Art Community Calendar," the attractive 13-month calendar runs from Sepember 1981 through September 1982. Each month features a black and white photograph of a work of art from the permanent collection of the museum.

The large format calendar, 8 x 11 inches, contains a wide range of community information in the form of scheduled-in-advance events, including ECU games, garden club meetings, book club meetings and other Greenville and area activities.

The calendar was compiled by Sheri Carter, Peggy Corbitt, Peg Hardee, Betty Lou Howard, Sue Lemish, Terry Patrick and Mary Anne Pennington. The cover photo is by Gerald Crane and photographs of works of art on individual pages is by Jerry Raynor.

The calendar can be purchased from the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans St.



HORSE . . . a sculpture by Bill Lett, is one of 13 works of art from the permentnat collection of the Greenville Museum of Art featured in a new calendar now available at the Museum, priced at $5. Horse is a gift to the Museum from the estate of the late Dr. James E. Stewart.

WOOW Classics

A program of liturgical music through the centuries, designed to take the listener from Rome to the Appalachians, is the choice hostess Karen Hause has made for tonight's "WOOW Classics" program. Mrs. Hause's two-hour program airs each Sunday night from 10 p.m. until midnight over WOOW Radio, 1340 on the dial.

The program opens in Rome with Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo," then goes north to Paris for a performance of two works by a French court composer, Marc Antoine Charpentier — "O Omnes Vos" and "Laude Sion." The next stop is in Leipzig, Germany for two Bach compositions, a motet with two choirs, "Singet Dem Herrn" and a cantata for solo voice and choir, "Non So Che."

On to London, for a musical selection from Henry Purcell, "Te Deum," then back to the continent for a recording of "Missa Brevis" by the famed Austrian music writer, W.A. Mozart.

The last two stops are in the United States, first in New Hampshire for Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Songs," and then on to the Appalachians, with John Jacob Niles singing "The Joys of Mary."

Museum Week Proclaimed

Greenville Mayor Donald C. McGlohon has proclaimed this week as "Greenville Museum of Art Week."

In his proclamation, Mayor McGlohon notes "Greenville and its citizens are most fortunate to have the Greenville Museum of Art as a part of the community ... to provide a cultural environment which enriches the lives of Greenville residents."

Calling attention to the benefits available to citizens from services offered by the museum, the mayor adds that he "encourages all citizens to support the Greenville Musuem of Art through membership and by visiting the museum and viewing the exhibits of art" shown there.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By WILLIE NELMS

Australia remains a land of mystery and adventure even in the late 20th century. This continent's vast expanses of sparsely settled frontier has held a strong attraction for settlers over the years.

A new book, "Inherit the Sun," bu Australian journalist Maxwell Grant, captures the savage, unforgiving beauty of the Outback. Beginning in 1896 and continuing down to the present day, this work examines the fortunes of the Carlyon family. Three generations of hearty individualists, they grew with the land from its rough early settlements to its eventual commercial development. The changing nature of the land, with its extended wet and dry seasons, form the basis for the fmaily fortunes.

The central character, James "Red" Carlyon, eventually builds an empire suited to the nature of the Outback. The challenges his family endures, both from human and natural elements, provide a testament to the pioneering spirit.

"Inherit the Sun," is a graphic study of the people and thier land, a region which demands much of its inhabitants.

Todd Walton's "Inside Moves," traces the relationship of two firends inhabiting Max's bar in San Francisco. Roary is a Vietnam veteran handicapped by a sinal injury suffered in a land mine expolsion. His best friend, Jerry, the victim of a birth defect in one leg, is an outstanding basketball player.

Despite his lameness, jerry is able to compete with the best playground players and even defeats a star forward for the Golden State Warriors in a game of one-on-one.

With the basketball scene as a backdrop, "Inside Moves," examines the growingf friendshipo between Roary and Jerry. Their conflicting personalities and the lives of the handicapped patrons of Max's bar give valuable insight into a world with which few people are fmailiar.

Anyone who has ever dreamed of competing in professional basketball will enjoy this work. Filled with action, it follows Jerry's effort to make the Warriors' team and focuses on his friends from Max's who cheer his every move. When the novel climaxes with Jerry's ulitimate success, the readers see that his hard work is a victory for all his friends.

A book about caring and courage, "Inside Moves," will appeal to anyone interested in basketball in particular or the human condition in general.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The second meeting in August of the Greenville Writers Club will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hadden, Jr., 1600 East Sixth St.

Anyone interested in any form of creative writing is invited to attend. There are no fees involved. Manuscripts are read and critiqued at the twice-monthly meetings held in various locations each second and fourth Tuesdays.

CARPETS & TEXTILES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art says it has on display through Sept. 20 "the first comprehensive exhibition of Moroccan carpets and textiles ever presented in this country."

RIVERS SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of 45 works by American artist Larry Rivers is on view at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum through Sept. 20.

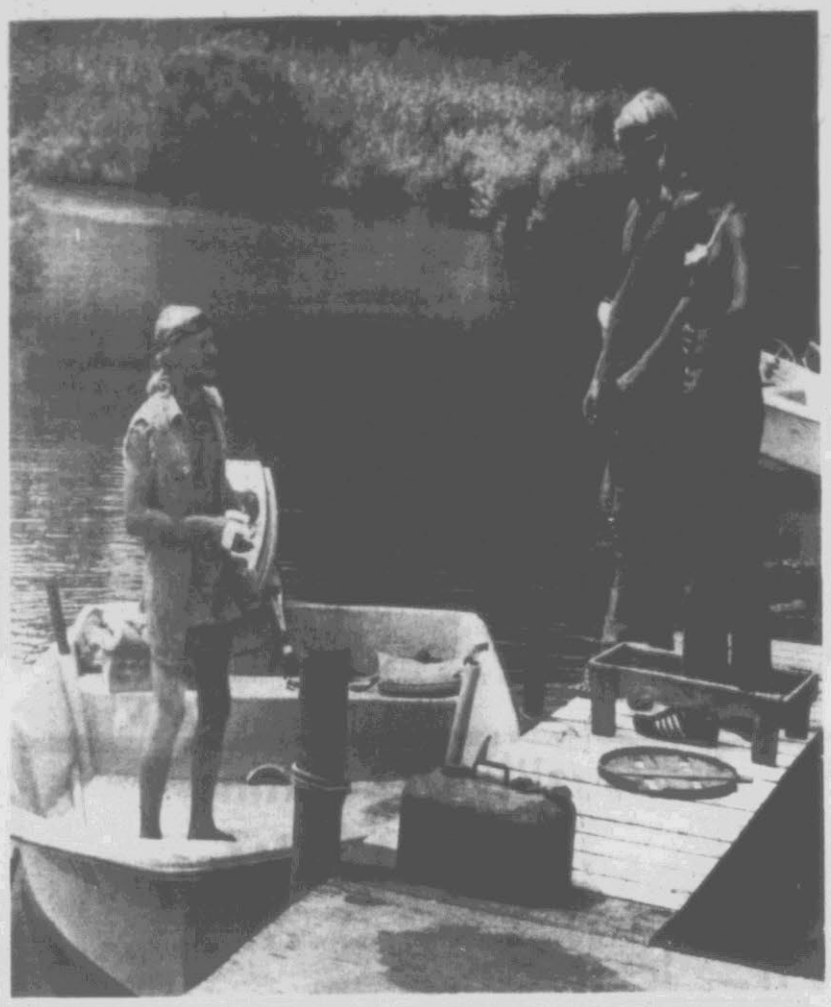
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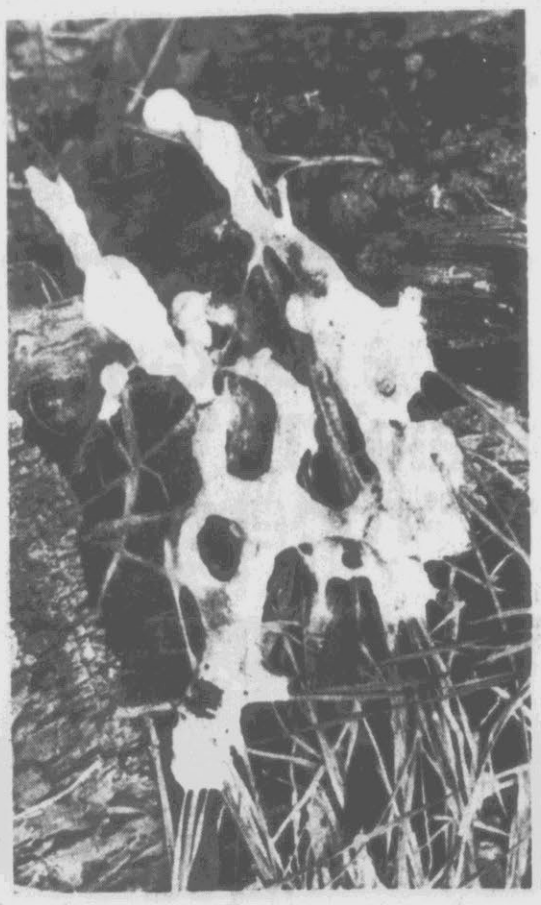


BOAT LANDING OF A DIFFERENT KIND . . . In contrast to boat landings deep in the woods at the end of roads along the Alligator River, eastern North Carolina has numerous small boat landings along creeks, canals, rivers and bays. A typical one is this landing in the Hyde County village of Sladesville. The three young fishermen are, left to right, Buddy Williams, Elwood Williams and Jimmy Carter.



BACK HOME AGAIN . . . Brian Hopkins, bending over in the boat, his son Darryl, at right, and Darryl's friend Morgan Clough, behind Brian, tie up at the Wildlife Commission dock at Frying Pan Landing. Brian noted the boat ride on the Alligator was enjoyable, but didn't yield an exceptional catch. The trio had to cut their trip short due to an approaching thunderstorm.

Tyrrell People Still Cherish Old Alligator River Landings



In his "History of Tyrrell County," author David E. Davis relates that "Long before the first Englishman set foot on the rich soil of Scuppernong, staked a claim and erected his simple abode, the woods and river banks of what is now Tyrrell County were hunting grounds of the Secotas, a rugged and simple tribe ... that occupied the peninsula between Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds.

"The Secotas were tall, straight and of a tawny color ... they made a living in the wilderness by hunting and fishing and raising small gardens ... Two of their important villages ... were Mecopen and Tramaskecoc ... Tramaskecoc was situated on the Alligator River ... probably in the vicinity of Grapevine Landing in present-day Gum Neck Township."

It is easy to imagine that these "tall and tawny" original inhabitants loved their forested land intersected by many waters, bountiful game and rich swamp soil that was home to them for unknown centuries before the arrival of light skinned foreigners in the late 1690s. Within the first few decades of the 1700s the small Secota tribe, along with the Machapung and Coree Indians of the Albemarle Indian Tribes, vanished from the scene.

Nearly 300 years have passed since the first known English pioneers crossed the Albemarle Sound to what was then commonly called the South Shore of the Albemarle. These first white settlers secured a foothold at a settlement that became known as Fort Landing, near the mouth of the Alligator River.

Through the years, the wide, short stretch of the Alligator River has played an important role in the county's history. Homesteads were established along and within short distances of the western shore of the river. (The Dare County area east of the Alligator River still remains largely an area of uninhabitable swamp). The name of the river is said to be based on the fact that a number of alligators have been found in the river. This area of eastern North Carolina marks the northern limits of the alligator's habitat.

A number of roads were carved through the dense cypress and gum forests to river sites suitable for boat landings, places given colorful names like Frying Pan, Grapevine and Gum Neck Landing. Until recent years, farmers and fishermen kept their boats tied up at these landings which served as social centers as well as boat launching and tie-up sites.

Today, the majority of boat owners have motor powered boats that can easily be transported to marinas with sophisticated launching devices.

Nevertheless, there are many, significantly including a considerable number of young people, who readily voice a special fondness for the old landings that are rich in local history. Chances are their preference for the old is unconsciously touched with man's innate affinity for places that still possess the magic allurement of a wilderness area.



"The Frying Pan, which appeared on even the earliest maps of North Carolina, attracted settlers because of the fine fishing on the Pan and in the Alligator River into which it flows."

From "History Of Tyrrell County" by David E. Davis

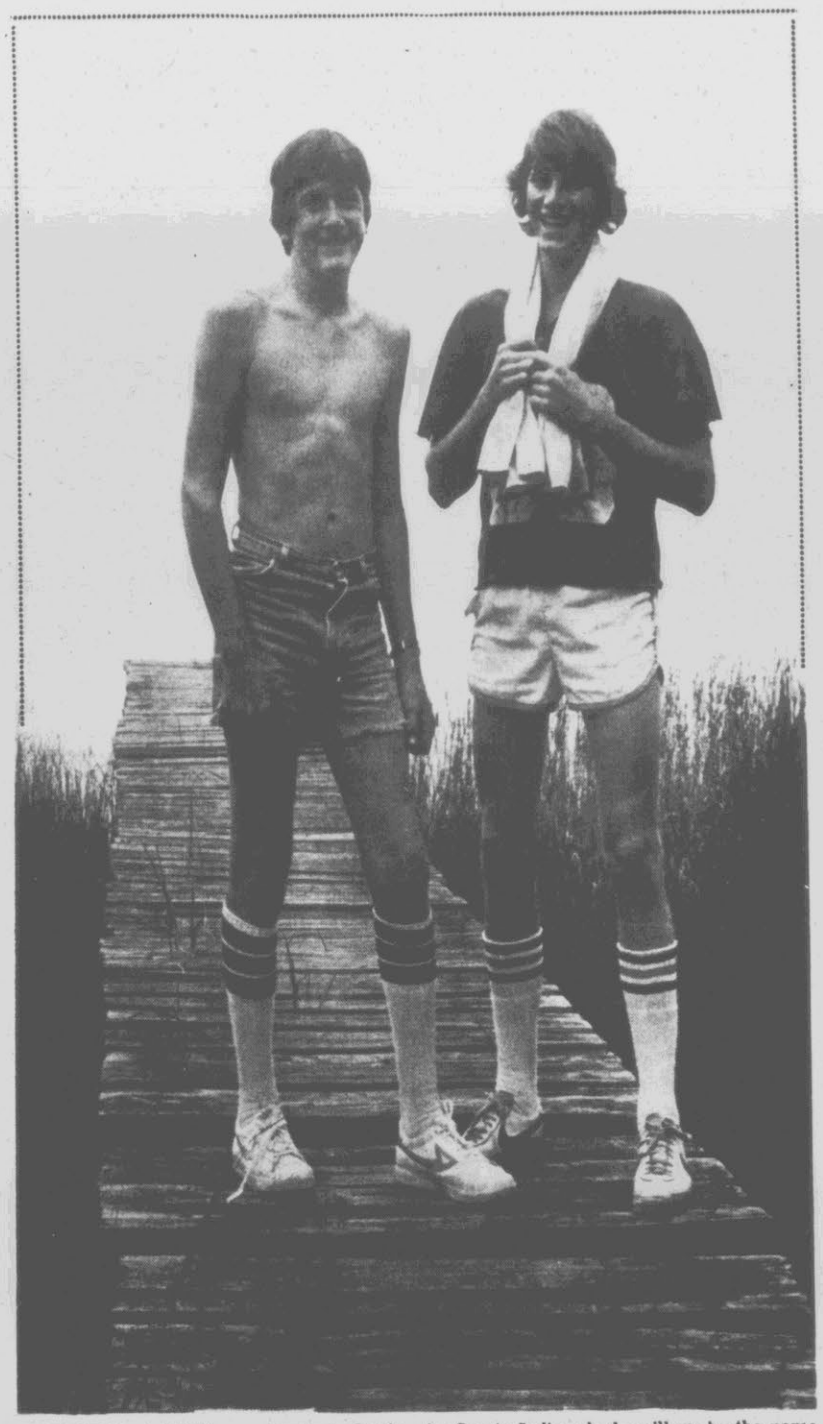
Text And Photos By Jerry Raynor



YOUNG FISHERMEN . . . Neil Norman, left, and Paul Beals, are pleased with their catfish catch at Gum Neck Landing. A small launching ramp at the site, a canal leading into the Alligator River, is maintained by the Wildlife Resources Commission.



DIRT ROADS . . . lead to a number of the landing points along the west shores of the Alligator River. Most, however, like this one into Grapevine Landing, are easily negotiable even during heavy rains.



READY FOR A SWIM . . . Brothers Curtis (left) and Randy West, pose on the sturdy old pier at Grapevine Landing before taking a swim in the Alligator. Early records show that the Secota Indians had a village by the name of Tramaskecoc in this area when white settlers first arrived.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The VanDalia



An Excellent Passive Solar Investment

By Jerry Bishop

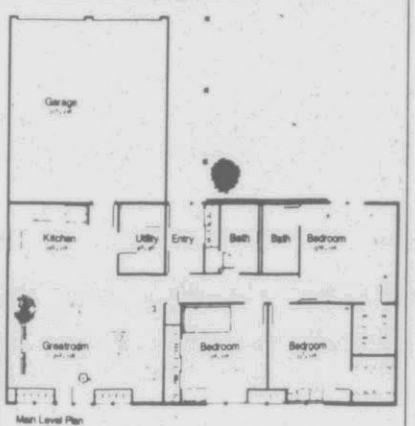
Designed to meet stringent energy requirements, The VanDalia incorporates passive solar design techniques with energy conservation techniques. The passive design techniques include south facing windows to receive solar energy with interior walls and floors designed to store it. Energy conservation techniques include very well insulated walls and ceilings, double and triple glazed windows, insulating curtains and an air-lock entry. Rising energy costs and a desire to actively help solve our energy problems have fueled public interest in energy-efficient sun tempered homes. With emphasis on energy conservation more and more families planning to build are turning to solar homes.

This well designed, ranch styled home features many extraordinary energy saving qualities.

Three large bedrooms and two baths occupy the entire east wing. The smaller bedrooms share a bath and both feature large rooms closets. The master suite accommodates a commodious walk-in closet and a private bath. The great room opens out onto a patio while the kitchen gives access to the large double garage. A generous utility room is located convenient to the kitchen area while giving the feeling of expansive and open living.

A singular feature is the indirect solar system consisting of water walls on the south side of the VanDalia behind the double glazed windows. The stored water in the water wall warms the house with gentle, comfortable, radiant heat. The house includes an air-lock entry, insulating shades, 2x4 walls with R-18 insulation and R-38 insulation in the ceiling.

In VanDalia, Ohio, 41% of the home's heating needs come from the combination of direct and indirect gain passive solar system.



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Breuer Created Tubular Steel Furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Today's waiting rooms, offices and modern home interiors probably would not look the way they do without the work of Marcel Breuer.

Breuer, who died in July, may be best-known to the public as the architect who designed such buildings as the Whitney Museum in New York and the headquarters in Paris of UNESCO. But he is honored by designers for being the first to create tubular steel furniture.

An exhibition of his furniture and interior designs which opened recently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York makes it clear the design idiom Breuer created in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s is still the basic vocabulary of modern design.

His contribution was not only a series of chairs that are among the most copied modern furniture in the world, but it was also a way of arranging furniture in space.

Breuer, a teacher at the German crafts and design school known as the Bauhaus, built the first chair of chromium-plated tubular steel in 1925. He claimed he got his inspiration from the handlebars of a bicycle.

"His design set off a tremendous burst of creativity around him," according to J. Stewart Johnson, design curator at the Museum of Modern Art and co-curator of the Breuer show.

Prior to his design, it was recognized that the new buildings and the furniture available to put in them were in disharmony. But nobody knew what to do about it.

"There seemed to be an instant recognition that bent tubular steel was the ideal material for modernist furniture. The cool austerity, the sleek gleam of metal was exactly what had been needed," said Johnson.

Breuer felt movable furniture should be light, mobile, inexpensive, and have a transparent quality — as a glass and steel table does, for example. Furniture for storage, however, he felt should be built-in and unobtrusive, according to Johnson. Some of Breuer's most famous interiors and ideas are illustrated in photos and actual vignettes in the exhibition. In their clever maximization of space and flexibility and their light, airy character, they seem as appropriate today as they were almost half a century ago.

A model room he created in 1930 is an example. It features a large desk with a rolling storage cabinet on casters next to it, an easy chair, a bookcase and a divan. Judging from the photo, it is a workmanlike and functional room, as comfortable and trim-looking today as it was when designed 51 years ago.

Breuer's early wood furniture was often painted in bright, primary colors. These chunky storage pieces are not classics of modern design. But they are part of the contemporary idiom.

Other objects on view which illustrate the designer's influence are his chairs. The "Cesca" dining chair, for example, is more popular today in both the original version and numerous copies than it was when he designed it 53 years ago.

Born a Hungarian, educated in Germany and a designer in many European cities, Breuer came to the United States in 1937 at the age of 35. He joined his mentor, Walter Gropius, one of the Bauhaus founders, at Harvard University where Breuer taught architecture. He also maintained an active and successful architectural practice. Yet it is as a designer of furniture and interiors — a maker of things — that he may eventually be best remembered.

"Breuer may be the most important of the 20th-century designers. His design of tubular steel furniture was the crucial development in the 20th century," says Johnson.

The exhibition closes Sept. 15 at the Museum of Modern Art. Then it will travel to the Baltimore Museum of Art Oct. 13-Nov. 22; the Winnipeg (Canada) Art Gallery April 1-May 15, 1982; the Cleveland Museum of Art June 16-July 25, 1982, and the Chateau de Fresne in Monreal Sept. 13-Oct. 31, 1982.

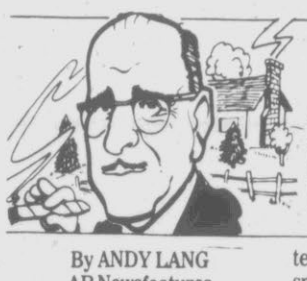
URIS GIFT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art says it has been given $10 million by New York builder and real-estate developer Harold D. Uris.

It says the gift will be used for the creation and endowment of the Ruth and Harold D. Uris Center for Education at the museum.

The gift is one of the largest single monetary contributions in the 111-year history of the museum.

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ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Every year thousands of home owners vow to get their fireplaces and accompanying chimneys in good shape for safe and efficient operation.

Some do. Some don't. While the warmth and ambience provided by the old hearth is undeniable, a brick fireplace that looks tired and overwhelms the living room is sometimes in need of a facelift. When cosmetic surgery seems in order, gypsum board, often loosely called drywall, can be the answer.

The first step in the renovation is to clean the bricks with a strong detergent and a stiff brush. Pay special attention to those within about 8 inches of the fireplace opening. On completion, that area will be left uncovered. Using nails or screws and anchors, attach 1-by 2-inch furring strips to the brick. Place them on all outside and inside edges except around the fireplace opening. There, attach furring strips a minimum of 8 inches from the sides and the top of the opening, leaving a brick border around the opening. Add other furring strips so that there is no more than 16 inches between any two strips.

Cut the gypsum board to cover the fireplace so that the edges butt over the center of the furring strips. On the corners, the edges should be flush with the side of each furring strip. To cut the panels, score the face side with a sharp knife, using a straightedge as a guide. Fold the panel back until it snaps, then slice through the remaining paper on the uncut side.

Nail the boards to the furring strips, using drywall nails. Be sure to cover the inside edges of the wood framing around the fireplace opening with strips of gypsum panels so that no wood is exposed.

Place a nail about every 8 inches where the drywall overlaps with furring strips. Make sure the nails are at least ⅜ths of an inch from the panels' edges. Drive the nails into the boards just far enough to create a little dimple.

An expert on such an installation, Wallace Weidman, U.S. Gypsum senior vice president, says all outside corners should be reinforced with metal corner bead, nailing the flanges through the boards into the furring strips, trimming to size and nailing every 9 inches on each flange.

Apply joint compound across all joints and immediately apply reinforcing tape by firmly pressing it into the compound. With a joint-finishing knife, remove excess compound, making sure a thin layer covers the tape. Apply joint compound to the dimples and corner bead and remove any excess with a joint-finishing knife. Run the knife along the corner bead with one edge riding on the corner bead and the other edge on the surface of the gypsum panel. Let dry for at least 24 hours and then smooth lightly with sandpaper or a moistened sponge. Apply two more coats of compound over the joints, dimples and corner bead.

Cover all the drywall and joint compound with a primer and at least one coat of paint. You can either paint the brick around the opening or leave it as is.

The result is a contemporary look for a tired fireplace. If painted the same color as the room's walls, the fireplace will blend visually with the entire room. Or you can choose a different color to accent the fireplace.

———

(Home-handy persons will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am a widow who never had to worry about fixing things until a year ago when my husband died. I thought I could have a repairman come in and take care of things, but I guess I haven't kept up on the cost of having things done by outside help. I now have a problem that I would like to be able to solve myself with your help. When you walk over a certain area in our living room, there is a squeak from the wooden floor, even though the floor is covered by a rug which is not wall-to-wall. It has about a foot border on each side. Is there some simple way I can fix the squeak? I read about squeaky floors in a book, but it tells how to eliminate the noise from below and you can't get at this floor that way.

A. — What constitutes a "simple way" is difficult to define. Make your own analysis after you read what to do. Roll up the rug so that the section of the floor in the area of the squeak is visible. Step on the floor several times until you locate exactly which board is causing the noise. Take a finishing nail about 2 or 3 inches long and, using a hammer, drive it into the floor at an angle.

If there is strong resistance or the nail bends, drill a pilot hole for the nail. It should be of a smaller diameter than the nail. If you have never used an electric drill, it's about time to learn how, since it will prove to be of great value in the future. After one nail is in place, drive another nail, also at an angle, about 2 inches away, so that the ends of the two nails almost meet.

If you could see through the floor at that point, the two nails would form a V. If that doesn't stop the squeak, you'll have to experiment with similar combinations of nails in the same vicinity. At some point, the nails will be effective. This isn't exactly the way an experienced handy person might find and silence the squeak, but this is how you should do it until you get the knack of determining where the nails should be driven.

When the squeak is gone, drive the nails a tiny bit below the surface with a nail set, which you should buy if you don't have one in the house. You can then can fill the small indentations with wood putty or, since the rug will cover the area, let everything stay.

———

Q. — I have to put up some gypsum-board paneling in the future. I have been told professionals have a simple way of determining where to make the cutouts for doors and windows. Can you tell me what it is?

A. — Some professionals merely put a sheet of board over an opening, such as a window, and then cut a hole through the board, making sure that the saw comes through where the window is. They then use the outline of the window as a guide for making the rest of the cut. Of course, this produces a certain amount of waste material, which sometimes can be used in other places.

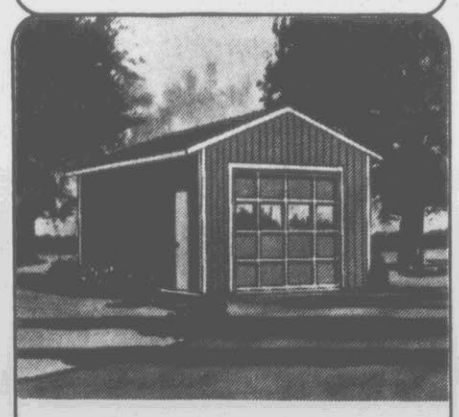
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Single Car Garage



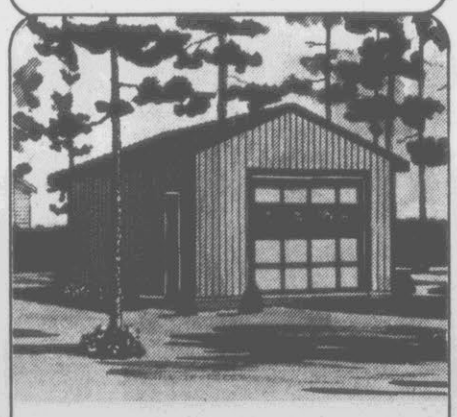
LH—013—C
Elevation C
14′ x 22′
308 Sq. Ft.

For this garage, the materials package includes service door and overhead garage door with hardware, self-sealing asphalt shingles with felt base, roof trusses with ½" CDX roof sheathing, V-groove hardboard siding, #3 Ponderosa Pine trim, pressure-treated bottom plate, 2 x 4 top plate, wall studs, more!

$1,338.

Price Includes All Materials From The Concrete Slab Up. Labor Not Included.

Single Car With Storage



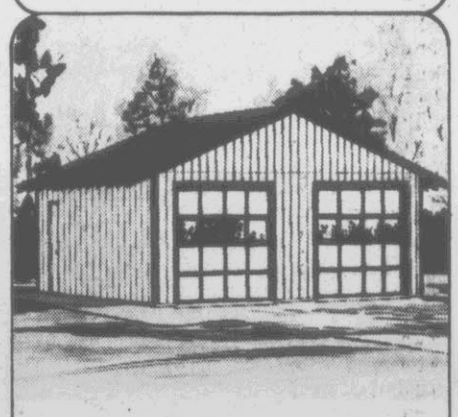
LH—013—B
Elevation B
16′ x 24′
384 Sq. Ft.

This garage gives you some additional storage space. Its materials package has service door & overhead garage door with hardware, asphalt shingles & base, pressure-treated bottom plate and 2 x 4 top plate, Southern Yellow Pine wall studs, roof trusses with sheathing, primed V-groove hardboard siding, more.

$1,498.

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Two Car Garage



LH—013—A
Elevation A
24′ x 24′
576 Sq. Ft.

The two-car garage materials package offers the service door and two overhead garage doors with hardware, exterior paint, nails, asphalt shingles with felt base, roof trusses and sheathing, primed V-groove hardboard siding, 2 x 4 top and bottom plates, Southern Yellow Pine wall studs, Ponderosa Pine trim.

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THE QUIZ

Answers On Page D-14

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Reagan made a final decision to approve delivery of F-16 and F-15 jets to ..?.. following a delay after that nation used F-16s to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

2 At a recent OPEC meeting, Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of oil, agreed to (CHOOSE ONE: increase, reduce) its production and help unify prices.

3 People younger than 18 commit about ..?.. percent of all violent crimes on individuals in the U.S., according to a recent federal report.
a-5 b-23 c-44

4 After reviewing the report, Attorney General (CHOOSE ONE: William French Smith, Griffin Bell) endorsed continued federal spending for programs to combat juvenile delinquency, although President Reagan has proposed sharp cuts in such funding.

5 The financially troubled Philadelphia BULLETIN, once the nation's largest evening paper, avoided the fate of the Washington STAR after BULLETIN workers agreed to wage cuts and other concessions. TRUE OR FALSE: The majority of the papers published in the U.S. are morning newspapers.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



At celebrations of the 34th anniversary of my nation's independence from Britain, I called for an end to the spread of nuclear weapons. But I said India will continue to depend on nuclear power for energy. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-prevaricate	a-lessening or payment of debt
2-predicate	b-warning advice
3-admonition	c-lie, mislead
4-remission	d-repeat
5-reiterate	e-to base or found on something



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Black women and children in South Africa fled recently as police destroyed shacks they had built illegally on the outskirts of Cape Town, a large white city there. White citizens who rule South Africa and enforce its apartheid system of strict racial segregation make up a (CHOOSE ONE: majority, minority) of that nation's population.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Americans grew "accustomed to 'his' face" as Henry Higgins in the original Broadway production and film version of "My Fair Lady." (CHOOSE ONE: Richard Burton, Rex Harrison) is recreating the role in a $1.7-million Broadway revival over which he has complete artistic control.

2 Edward M. Kennedy, Jr., son of Massachusett's Senator Teddy Kennedy, recently displayed his skiing form and softball stance at a Boston festival for disabled persons. The younger Kennedy had his right leg amputated several years ago because of (CHOOSE ONE: bone cancer, an auto accident).

3 ..?.., currently starring as Lois Lane in "Superman Two," said she expects "a reduced role at best" in "Superman Three" after a disagreement with the film's prospective producers.
a-Meryl Streep b-Sandy Dennis c-Margot Kidder

4 Tracy Caulkins, 18, of Nashville, Tennessee, recently won her 35th national ..?.. victory compared with a record career total of 36 set by Johnny Weissmuller between 1921-28.
a-diving b-swimming c-water skiing

5 Dick Fosbury, whose unique style known as the "Fosbury Flop" helped transform (CHOOSE ONE: pole vaulting, high jumping), was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Under what conditions should the U.S. sell military equipment to foreign nations? What should be done to prevent such equipment from being used for offensive purposes?

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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He's A Sagebrush 'Henry Clay'

By PETER GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an era when most western politicians are charging up Capitol Hill in the name of the Sagebrush Rebellion, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson is something of an oddity.

The 52-year-old Democrat is far less rebellious than Utah's two Republican senators — Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn — who are quick to denounce federal intrusion into western affairs and who are pushing legislation to give states control of millions of acres of federal land.

Matheson is more of a Sagebrush Henry Clay — a man who believes the western states need more control over their destiny, but who thinks the way to get it is by compromising and cooperating with federal land managers who control 67 percent of his state.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion is pie-in-the-sky," Matheson said in an interview.

"It's totally unrealistic. There are more senators who live in the East than in the West and they are not going to transfer title of those lands to the states."

"I'm a Henry Clay-type federalist," he said. "I believe in a sharing of responsibility between the states and the federal government."

But Matheson isn't afraid of a fight with the feds. He has strenuously opposed deployment of the MX missile system in Utah because he believes the massive $100 billion construction project would destroy the economy and lifestyle of the region.

"MX will swiftly overcrowd our valleys and will forever leave its scars on the fragile land," he said.

Matheson also believes it would be a threat to national security because it would interfere with development of Utah's energy and mineral resources — oil shale, tar sands, coal, molybdenum and other strategic metals. Matheson is convinced the state can't handle the energy boom and the MX boom at the same time.

Opposing one boom in favor of another is typical of the type of compromise that has kept Matheson in office. The Stanford-educated lawyer and former legal counsel for Union Pacific Railroad was re-elected to a second term last fall despite a Republican landslide that gave the GOP solid control of Utah's congressional delegation and Legislature.

Matheson wears his dark blue lawyer's suit when testifying before congressional committees in Washington.

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Crisco Oil 15¢ 24 Oz. OFF Bottle 89¢
Del Monte Golden Cream or WK Corn 3 303 Cans $1.19
Tide Detergent 35¢ King OFF Size $2.79
Charmin Bathroom Tissue 6 Roll Pkg. $1.69
Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. 10¢
Fresh White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag $1.19
Star Kist Chunk Lite Tuna 6 Oz. Can 49¢
Limit 1 with 7.50 food order & coupon.
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 19 Oz. Box 59¢
Limit 1 with 7.50 food order & coupon.
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar $3.19
Limit 1 with 7.50 food order & coupon.

Driver Mingles With Celebrities

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kris Kristofferson confided in him. Larry "J.R." Hagman partied with him. Carol Burnett went to a matinee with him and Loni Anderson joined him for pancakes.

Who is he?

"My name is Jim Hall and I run the best limousine service in town."

Hall could tell you something about nearly every celebrity who's come to Nashville in the last four years because he was probably their private chauffeur.

"I've seen them in everything from their night robes to formal dress," says Hall, 52.

Four years ago Hall decided to end his 21-year-career with a sales firm in Atlanta and head to Nashville for a new life.

He's opened doors for people like Doc Severinsen, Dolly Parton, Neil Armstrong, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Mike Douglas and he says the back seat of a limousine is as good a place as any to get to know "famous" people.

"Before I came into this business I was like many people would be. I wondered what those people were really like. Well, I have found out that just about 100 percent of them are just real people and they want to enjoy life like everyone else and they do normal things."

He and Ms. Burnett took in a movie on a slow afternoon and became such friends that she invited him to her California home.

"It was Saturday and there were not many people downtown. A few in the theater thought they recognized her, but then they'd look away and then look back, like 'Naw, that couldn't be Carol Burnett.'"

Hall's Imperial Limousines Inc. has grown to a fleet of 12 Cadillac and Lincoln limousines, valued at $30,000 to $75,000 each. He has a $100,000 white Rolls Royce to personally chauffeur his special clients around town.

Since starting the business, Hall says, "I've never been late for a meeting, never missed an airplane and never had one complaint."

He's seen the personal side of Kris Kristofferson and joked with the master of joke-telling, Red Skelton, who once presented him with a valuable sketch.

"His wife needed some hose so I took them to K-Mart. While she went inside, I noticed Red was sketching something in the back seat. Then he gave it to me. It was a clown drawn on a paper bag."

He was later told that Skelton charges $30,000 for any signed sketches or art work. "It's in a bank vault now," says Hall.

And, to the envy of many, he once found himself alone with Miss Parton for 30 minutes.

"She's one of the nicest persons I've ever met," Hall says. "While we were talking I asked her, 'Dolly, you're earning large sums of money now and I was wondering what your reaction would be about that.'

"She said, 'Jim, I enjoy the luxury very much, but if you're raised up right, it won't hurt you. I'll never change.'"

Hagman, better known as J.R. Ewing of Dallas fame, dined with Hall and others and then asked the chauffeur to show him the town.

"I took him to Cactus Jacks where they have a mechanical bull, but they mobbed him for his autograph as soon as he walked in. Larry just pulled out these fake $100 bills with his picture and autograph and gave them out."

Hall also was the chauffeur for Ms. Anderson of the TV show "WKRP in Cincinnati" when she came to town.

"I took her to Cajun's Wharf one night for dinner and the next morning when I came to pick her up, she asked me where she could get some pancakes, so I took her to Sambo's on Briley Parkway."

Hall, who wears a three-piece black suit, with a black handkerchief, black tie, white shirt and shiny black shoes, says he's successful because he goes one step further than other limousine services.

"I pamper my clients. If we are driving a businessman, we'll have a copy of the Wall Street Journal waiting in the car. We open doors for them, get them hotel rooms, and take them to quality restaurants.

"Anyone can afford a limousine," says Hall, whose top fee is $40 an hour plus tip. "It's sort of a high line type of transportation, but if someone wants to go with a group of people — our limousines will hold six people comfortably — they can all contribute to the expense."

For the price, limo riders can expect meticulous service and spotless cars.

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Let's Talk Real Estate
by Connally Branch
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scat!
6 Endures
11 Member of the Armed Forces
12 Conceive
14 Slurs over
15 Finer
16 Female parent
17 Undulates
19 Decade
20 Iowa college town
22 Knight's title
23 Editor's term
24 Rosters
26 Marches
28 Dawn goddess
30 Base
31 Licitly
35 Shut out
39 Biblical kingdom
40 Poetic contraction
42 Alone
43 Goal
44 Restrain through fear
46 Strength
47 Arouse
49 Jackal
51 Strategic card holding
52 Makes amends
53 Conduit
54 Manhandled

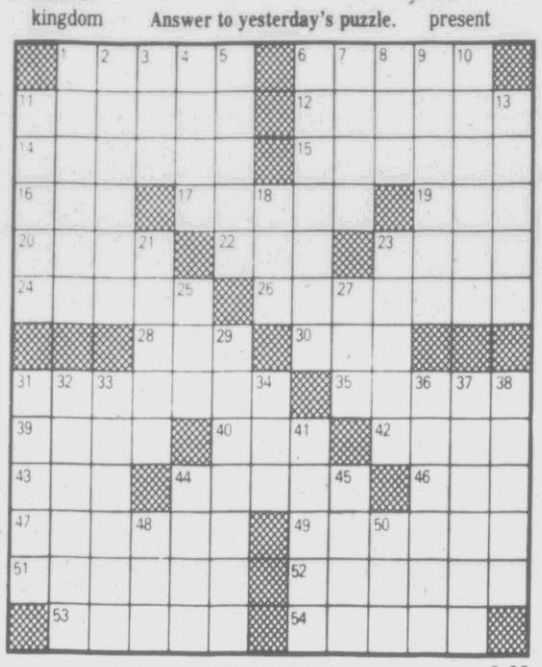
DOWN
1 Deli delight
2 Felonies
3 Remove
4 Again
5 Plateaus
6 Generous
7 Summer drinks
8 Place
9 Made lace
10 English essayist
11 Award
13 Sea eagles
18 Top brass
21 Type of vessel
23 VP under Coolidge
25 Musical syllable
27 Measure of length
29 Railway car
31 Fewest
32 Powerful cliques
33 Roguish girl
34 Still
36 Oxlike
37 Brought into agreement
38 War of the —
41 Type of tire
44 Italian leader
45 Fiji chestnut
48 Untrained
50 The present

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

D	O	N	O	R	■	P	O	D	■	A	S	S
I	R	E	N	E	■	A	B	E	■	B	O	A
D	A	W	E	S	■	N	E	W	B	U	R	G
■	■	P	R	E	P	A	Y	■	A	S	E	A
A	D	O	■	T	A	M	■	B	I	E	R	S
D	O	R	A	■	R	A	B	A	T	■	■	■
S	E	T	T	L	E	■	A	R	E	N	A	S
■	■	H	O	S	T	S	■	D	E	L	L	■
H	O	N	E	Y	■	A	I	L	■	W	A	Y
O	P	E	N	■	M	I	S	E	R	Y	■	■
N	E	W	S	M	A	N	■	A	H	O	R	A
O	R	T	■	A	C	T	■	S	E	R	U	M
R	A	S	■	Y	E	S	■	T	A	K	E	S

8-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-22

IEZKSF KNBJG HA SHAB-JHSK BZK-KA NIA'G D JDLLF GJHEBJG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — EARLY SUMMER RAINSTORM DELIGHTED HAPPY YOUNGSTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—The following hand caused quite a disturbance in our weekly game. South picked up:

♠ 10 8 x x
♡ A K x x
◇ K J x x x
♣ Void

His partner opened the bidding with one club and South responded one diamond. Thereafter, the auction went off the rails and North-South ended up in the wrong game—three no trump, instead of four hearts. North blamed South's initial response for the debacle. He maintained that South should have bid one heart, and that when he did not, North assumed his partner did not have a four-card major. That seems contrary to all I have learned. What is your opinion?—W. Rogers, Manchester, N.H.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—There is a school that says you should respond in your four-card major at the one-level regardless of the rest of the hand. But don't count me among its adherents. I'll explain why.

Every action that you take during the auction carries negative as well as positive connotations. To keep all these intact, it is essential that you bid in a disciplined way. The suit you bid first should be at least as long, or longer, than the suit you intend to show next. Partner knows this, and can base his bidding and, should the opponents buy the hand, his defense on this premise. If you are going to bid suits indiscriminately, partner is at a severe disadvantage—he does not know in which of your suits to take a preference; on the defense, he can never be sure whether a trick is going to cash or not.

Consider the hand above. Suppose that you respond one diamond and partner rebids two clubs. That virtually guarantees a six-card suit. On any hand that contains only five clubs, partner had some other bid available—he could either show a major suit, bid no trump or raise diamonds. That inference is not available if you respond one heart. Now there are many hands with only five clubs where partner's best rebid is two clubs.

But there is worse to come. Suppose you respond one heart with the South hand and partner raises to two hearts. Unless you have an agreement with partner that he cannot raise with fewer than four trumps in support of your response, you don't know what to do. If you bid three diamonds, you are not necessarily describing your distribution—you are making a game try in a suit in which you need help, and partner might begin to think that you surely have a five-card heart suit.

If you bid reasonably, I cannot see how a one diamond response could get you into trouble. If partner rebids two clubs, showing a six-card suit, you might decide that, because of the misfit, the hand has no future. Thus, you might pass. If he rebids one on trump, he more than likely has three-card support for your diamonds. Now you have a source of tricks, and you can decide between a conservative invitational raise to two no trump or the aggressive jump to game in no trump. And if partner happens to have four hearts, he will introduce the suit over one diamond you will have located a known 4-4 fit in the major, which you should raise to game.

SANDLER NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Sandler has been named associate museum educator in charge of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Department of Community Education.

In the post, Mrs. Sandler will coordinate and formulate the museum's community and public-service activities.

Physician Seeking Ghost Ship Under Arctic Ice

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — The vision that obsesses Joe MacInnis lies 300 feet beneath the ice at the top of the world, a ship asleep in the Arctic deep since the days when Queen Victoria was young.

MacInnis, a Toronto physician who is one of the world's premier cold-water divers, is going after the long-lost wreck of the HMS Breadalbane in a science spectacular that will make vicarious adventurers shiver in the warmth of their easy chairs.

The British bark sank suddenly Aug. 21, 1853, in ice-choked waters 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It was not seen again until last August, when MacInnis and his fellow explorers found it through sophisticated sonar techniques. It showed as a ghostly silhouette on their sonar recorder.

A new MacInnis expedition will return in September to the site between Devon and Baffin islands in Canada's far north, to take more remote-control pictures. Then next spring he and two dozen other scientists, divers and photographers will try to take a personal fish-eye look at the sunken ship, using a mini-sub and some of the most advanced underwater exploration and photographic equipment available.

MacInnis, who searched for the Breadalbane for five years, believes it may be the best-preserved shipwreck ever found in the world's oceans, thanks to the 29-degree waters of Lancaster Sound, its grave.

It is also believed to be the northernmost shipwreck ever located.

"There are a lot of superlatives involved," says the boyish-looking, 44-year-old MacInnis.

Incredibly, the sonar graph appears to show the canvas sails still preserved and furled around the Breadalbane's masts, just as they were that early Sunday morning 128 years ago when shifting ice crushed the 120-foot-long ship's wooden hull and sent it to the bottom.

It was tragedy that brought the Breadalbane to the frigid Arctic in the first place. It was carrying supplies for Royal Navy ships searching for the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin.

Franklin and 128 men, on two ships, had been missing since 1847, after venturing into the dangerous waters in search of the Northwest Passage linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Franklin's skeleton was finally found in 1859 on King William Island, and the bones of his shipmates continued to be found as late as 1931. After the ice trapped their boats, they had wandered helplessly over the frozen landscape for months.

There was no loss of life on the Breadalbane. As it went down, all 21 crew members scrambled onto the ice and were picked up by a nearby ship. But they left behind a shipload of equipment, personal belongings and cargo — from coal and sheep to casks of ale and rum. MacInnis believes it may amount to a time capsule of the early Victorian age.

Canadian coast guard icebreakers have taken the explorers in on previous expeditions, and one will do so this September, if all goes as planned. But for next spring's climactic mission they will fly in and set up camp on what they hope will be five-foot-thick ice above the Breadalbane.

A&P

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Whole Fryers 2 in a bag Limit 2 bags lb. 49¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF FULL-CUT Round Steak Bone In lb. 1.98

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER Box-O-Chicken lb. 49¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE Boneless Beef Strips 10-14 lb. avg. (Cut Free Into Boneless New York Strip Steaks!) lb. 3.69

THE FARM AT A&P — FRESH WITH QUALITY



U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 1.29



GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE Dole Bananas 3 lbs. only 1.00

Great Grocery Savings

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.89

CHUNK LIGHT Starkist Tuna In Oil 6½ oz. can 79¢

PURE CANE A&P Sugar 5 lb. bag 1.49



DEL MONTE Catsup 32 oz. bottle 87¢

Donald Duck Orange Juice ½ gallon bottle 99¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes All Varieties 18½ oz. pkg. 69¢

Duke's Mayonnaise quart jar 99¢

Van Camp's Pork and Beans 3 16 oz. cans 1.00

THE FARM AT A&P — FRESH WITH QUALITY

Grocery Specials — CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle Soup 4 10 oz. cans 1.00

Frozen Specials — ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream Save 76¢ ½ gallon carton 1.89

Produce Specials — U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 1.29

Produce Specials — GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE Dole Bananas 3 lbs. only 1.00

BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7½ oz. 10 ct. cans 99¢

ANN PAGE Apple Juice ½ gallon bottle 99¢

CALIFORNIA PLUMP Seedless Grapes lb. 79¢

READY-TO-EAT Ripe Tomatoes 26 oz. family pack 99¢

IN QUARTERS Shedd's Spread 3 1 lb. pkgs. 1.00

NATURAL LIGHT ctn. of 6 12 OZ. CANS 2.05 OR Budweiser Beer ctn. of 6 12 oz. cans 1.99

JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix 8½ oz. box 21¢

ASSORTED Hi Dri Towels 2 big rolls 88¢

ANN PAGE 2% Lowfat Milk Grade "A" gallon jug 1.83

LAGO FROZEN Sliced Strawberries 2 10 oz. pkgs. 1.00

EXTRA ABSORBENT—DAY Pamper's Diapers 24 ct. pkg. 2.99

WHITE, YELLOW, BLUE Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg. 99¢

Greenville Square Shopping Center — Highway 264 By-Pass — Greenville, N. C.

Life In Canal Zone Is Unchanged

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer

BALBOA, (Panama (AP) — The roads have more potholes and the jungle is creeping over some of the once close-cropped lawns that made the Panama Canal Zone a little America in the tropics.

But most Americans staying on after the signing of the Panama Canal treaties say that except for red tape, life hasn't changed all that much now that they live under the flag of Panama — at least not yet.

"The (American) police will be phased out next March. I think you will see more Americans leaving before then in anticipation," said James O'Donnell, president emeritus of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 14.

When the canal treaties took effect Oct. 1, 1979, granting Panama sovereignty over the Canal Zone, 3,591 Americans were employed by the Panama Canal Co. and the Canal Zone government, official records showed.

As of this past July 24 about 2,130 U.S. citizens were employed by the Panama Canal Commission, the agency created by the U.S. Congress to run the waterway until Americans pull out completely in the year 2000.

U.S. police and courts have continued to function in the former Canal Zone during a 30-month transition with jurisdiction over Americans. Both will be phased out by April, leaving Americans entirely subject to Panamanian law.

The Americans who have stayed continue to receive the same salary as well as the 15 percent tropical-pay differential. They reside in housing that may rent for as little as $100 a month for a two-bedroom duplex.

They can import one car duty-free every two years, but instead of shopping at company stores they must now buy at U.S. military commissaries. They also may use the military postal system.

Both Panamanians and Americans still refer to the area as the Canal Zone despite a Panamanian government campaign to promote use of "Canal Area."

Whatever the term used, the former zone still provides a sharp contrast to the teeming slums in nearby Panama City just across the Avenue of the Martyrs, as Panamanians call it, or Fourth of July Avenue, as it is known to Americans.

The major complaint of Americans is that it now takes mountains of red tape to accomplish matters that could be handled before by mailing a check to the Canal Zone government.

Now the Americans must go to the government of Panama for automobile, airplane and boat licenses, as well as for birth, death and marriage certificates.

The Panamanian government has set up offices in the zone, but the procedure is the same as at any other Panamanian office.

For many Americans, having to deal with the Panamanian government came as shock.

Said Georges Bouche, whose grandfathers helped build the canal: "Take a simple thing like getting license plates. It took me an hour and a half of waiting in line and innumerable forms plus I had to pay in cash."

Others complained it now takes two days to import a car, a procedure that took only a few minutes under the old system.

Bouche and other Americans also claimed that Panama frequently changes policy without prior notification.

"The way we found out they had changed the railroad schedule was when we heard the train go by," said Bouche, ombudsman for American employees.

The Panama Railroad runs parallel to the canal and is used by workers for commuting.

The railroad and all rolling stock were handed over to Panama when the new treaties took effect.

Carlos Lopez Guevara, a Panamanian treaty negotiator and former ambassador to Washington, said the Americans were spoiled by the Canal Zone government and that they had it better than citizens living in the United States.

"They've been encapsulated; they feel themselves privileged," Lopez Guevara maintained, adding that "some are still fighting the treaties."

Lopez Guevara, who now has a private law practice, said there is a lot of red tape in Panama but he said it also exists in the United States and that Zonians were just being forced to live in the real world.

O'Donnell, 53, whose father came to the Zone as a planner in 1927, said most Americans have accepted Panamanian jurisdiction and that in retrospect "the treaties were a good thing."

"There is less animosity now toward Americans. There's been a lessening of tension. We're no longer the punching bag for Panama's problems," he said.

O'Donnell, who is the canal's chief electric-power dispatcher, said that Americans "aren't as gung-ho as they once were" and he predicted declining morale eventually will take a toll on the canal's efficiency.



HEAD POWER — Teamwork worked best for this group of fun-seekers at Lake Washington near Seattle, Wash. They were on hand for a hydroplane race and a day at the lake. (AP Laserphoto)

New Clean Air Battle Expected

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The antagonists are girding for another struggle over the Clean Air Act — that old battleground between the auto industry and the government.

This time, with the act up for renewal, there's a major difference.

In contrast with their bitter feuds of the past, U.S. automakers and federal regulators have become partners in a drive to relax some tailpipe emission standards and, possibly, change the way the standards are enforced.

Environmentalists, aghast over the new alliance, charge that public health and environmental goals are being sacrificed in the name of helping an economically depressed industry.

For their part, automakers promise thechanges they are seeking will reduce car costs and improve automotive performance and fuel economy. At the same time, the air will continue getting cleaner, they say.

Aside from the philosophical conflicts, urgent practical concerns are coming into play. The act expires Sept. 30.

Within months, the automakers say they will virtually close the books on 1984 model planning, while government certification of emission systems on 1983 models must begin in September or October of this year.

The industry says it needs to know quickly what pollution standards their products must meet, and that involves expensive decisions in equipment, tooling and engine calibration.

The greatest fear is that the Congressional struggle will drag on to a point where the industry has to meet a tough standard for one model year only.

Nervous months passed while the parties waited for the Reagan administration to hand down its recommendations. Those were finally spelled out early in August by EPA Adminstrator Anne Gorsuch.

Confirming what virtually everyone involved expected, Mrs. Gorsuch said the administration wants to go along with the auto industry's request to relax some exhaust emission standards.

The public impact of that turn of events is hotly disputed. One of the few certainties is that some of the $500 or so in anti-pollution gear on present day cars could be removed from some car models, possibly reducing the cost by up to half of that amount.

Automakers never said they would reduce sticker prices if they have their way. What's more likely is that prices won't increase as quickly as otherwise.

The industry's basic premise is that tailpipe emission standards are more strict than necessary to meet clean air goals, and that the current complex method of enforcing the standards is flawed.

Exhaust from an average domestic car before 1968 without anti-pollution controls would contain about 8.8 grams of hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline components), 87 grams of carbon monoxide and 3.6 grams of oxides of nitrogen (NOx) for every mile traveled, industry statistics say.

Gradually, over more than a decade and often over the industry's protests, those pollutants have been reduced. The 1981 tailpipe emission standards (being met by less than half of those models) is 3.4 grams per mile for carbon monoxide, 0.4 grams for hydrocarbons and 1 gram for NOx.

Generally, automakers are asking the government to roll back allowable gasoline engine emissions permanently to 1980 levels of 2 gpm for NOx and 7 gpm for carbon monoxide.

"Returning to last year's levels will not affect the long-range goals of auto emission controls set in the Clean Air Act," V.J. Adduci, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, told Congress.

The requested changes "are based on the best available scientific evidence that these changes will not compromise the nation's air quality goals," said General Motors Corp. vice president David S. Potter.

Automakers have the support of the National Academy of Sciences, which suggested last year that a 7 gpm carbon monoxide standard would be adequate to reach the overall clean air goals for that pollutant.

GM researchers have gone a step further regarding control of oxides of nitrogen. They suggest that lowering NOx levels can actually increase the presence of ozone, or smog.

"We think this tradeoff of lower NO2 levels for higher ozone is a poor pollution control strategy," GM said.

Many clean air advocates disagree.

David Doniger, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council — a member of the National Clean Air Coalition — said the group is skeptical about the claim cleaner air can be obtained despite relaxed anti-pollution standards.

It's believed carbon monoxide can have adverse health effects even at low levels, he said. Oxides of nitrogen are tied to the "acid rain" phenomenon and are likely to become a bigger problem as the nation burns more coal, he said.

Environmentalists aren't the only ones who want to keep the stricter standards.

Manufacturers of emissions control equipment say a rollback would deal a severe blow to the development of engine emissions control technology. Contrary to the popular notion, automotive anti-pollution equipment has helped improve fuel economy and performance, they say.

"Each time emission standards were tightened, fuel economy improved," says the Manufacturers of Emission Controls Association.

Before 1975, automakers sought to reduce tailpipe emissions by engine tuning adjustments and recirculating exhaust gases through the carburetor — often decreasing performance and increasing fuel use.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



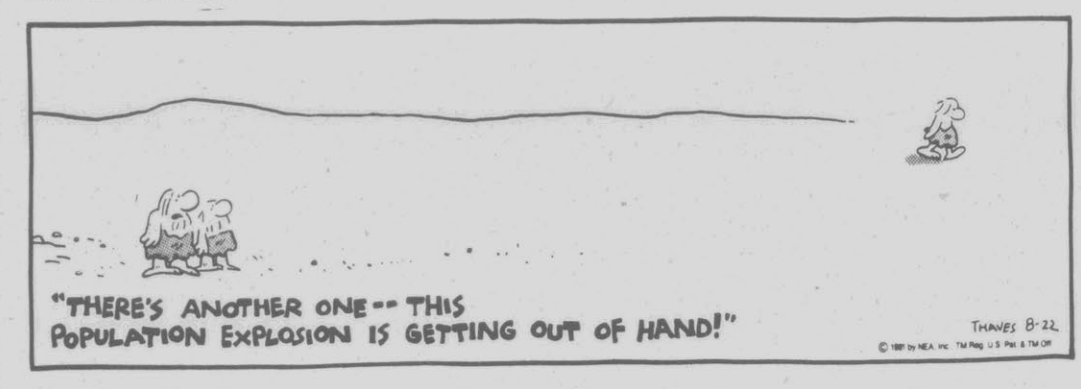
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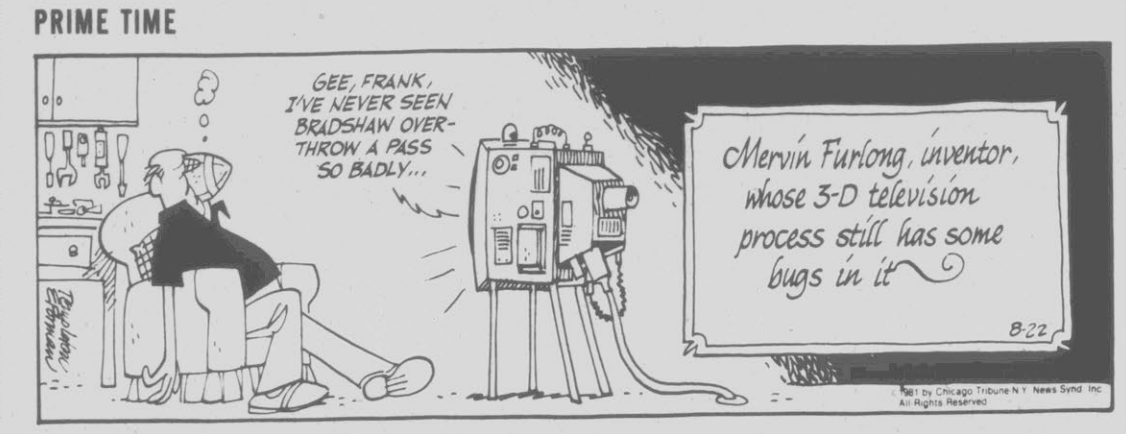
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

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7 Or More
Days . . . . . 40¢ per line per day

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Wednesday . . Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday . . . . Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday . . . . Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday . . . Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals are invited and will be received by the City of Greenville until 10 AM. on Monday the 31st day of August, 1981, at which time at a meeting in City Hall, Greenville, N.C., the sealed proposals will be publicly opened for the provision of the following:

7-4 dr. Automobiles
2-pick up trucks
1-2 ton truck with body

From the date of this advertisement until the date of opening the proposals, the plans and specifications of the proposed work and/or a complete description of the apparatus, supplies, materials or equipment are and will continue to be on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1500 Beatty St., Greenville, N.C., during regular business hours, and available to prospective bidders.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit of not less than five percent (5%) of the proposal. Bid deposits are to be in the form of cash deposit, certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond. The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals waive informalities, and to make the purchase which is in the best interest of the City.

The bidder to whom contract may be awarded must comply fully with requirements of G.S. Section 143-129, as amended.

This 23rd day of August, 1981.
THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N C
Leavy Brock
Purchasing Agent
August 23, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Behr deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1982, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of July, 1981.
Beatrice V. Behr
Administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Behr
2500 East 4th Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
PEGRAM, HAHN AND ROBERTS
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 665
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF BESSIE A. HUDSON

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against Bessie A. Hudson, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to W S. Hudson, as Executor of the decedent's estate on or before February 25, 1982, at Route 8, Box 29, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

W.S. HUDSON
Executor of the Estate of
Bessie A. Hudson
OF COUNSEL:
Charles L. McLawhorn, Jr.
McLawhorn & Mitchell, P.A.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 8181
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 1981

002 PERSONALS

AUGUST special. Shampoo, haircut and style. $5.95. Family Hair Care Salon. 752-5048.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE CARRY batteries for all watches. Floyd G Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your late model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car inventory value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 5895. Phone call Refundable.

1957 Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan. 1939 Ford pick-up truck. 1947 Ford 1½ ton truck. All in good condition. Call Joe at 752-7798 nights and weekends.

014 Cadillac

CADILLAC Coupe De Ville 1978. Super nice, 38,000 miles, many options. $6700. 756-7417.

015 Chevrolet

CHEAP 72 CHEVY Impala. 8 cylinder, radial, runs well. $400. Wilson Acres Apts. P-6. Call 752-3580.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1977. 2 door coupe, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. Clean $3195. Call 756-4472.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 1974, fully equipped, $900. Call 756-7476.

CORVETTE 1976. 21,000 miles, all accessories, white with black interior, absolutely immaculate. 524-5590, Grifton.

1968, IMPALA - 4 door. Call 752-3124 or come by 205 Southeastern Street.

66 CHEVELLE 327. Super slot rims, side pies, AM-FM 8-track, good tires. Call 756-0276.

017 Dodge

1979 DODGE Magnum XE Half vinyl top, AM-FM, air, 17,000 miles. Assume loan. 752-2983.

018 Ford

FAIRMONT, 1979. 4 door, silver, A M - F M, air, automatic transmission, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4,300. 758-1989. 355-2453 after 5:00.

FORD MUSTANG II 1975, good gas mileage. 756-8355.

MUSTANG 1967. Collectors item, 95% restored. $2500. 756-6368.

1962 FORD, 4 door Fairlane. Also 1968 Falcon Ford, 2 door. Call anytime after 6, 758-1513.

1972 FORD Torino Stationwagon. Dark brown, tan interior, 302 automatic. Asking $650. 1967 Mustang. 302 automatic, new paint. Asking $1000. 756-2818 or 746-4728.

1973 PINTO $550. Can be seen at 206 North Sylvan Drive Friday, August, 21.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM, sport wheels, good tires, extra clean. $1500 negotiable. Call 752-0581.

1977 PINTO Air, FM tape. $2200. Contact 758-0085.

019 Lincoln

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1968. Good condition. Needs few minor repairs. $200 or best offer. Call anytime between 7-3 p.m. Ask for Dick. 757-1130.

LINCOLN CARTIER Edition 1978, fully loaded, moon roof, full special edition package, new michelin radials, excellent condition. Call 752-6239.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS BROUGHAM 1980. 4-door, loaded, will trade. Day 758-1121, after 6 756-9032.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal 1979 Diesel. Full power, AM-FM stereo, cruise, etc. 53,000 miles. Condition is like new. $6100 firm. Call 756-4634.

022 Plymouth

1970 SATELLITE 4-door. Air, power steering, automatic. Good condition. $650. Call 756-3782.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Premiere Coupe. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power. Good condition. 40,000 miles. Call 758-5367.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, new tires, extra clean, $2450 negotiable. Call 752-0581.

023 Pontiac

1976 GRAND PRIX - $2800. 37,500 actual miles, air, power, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. 753-2081.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 240Z 1973, 4 speed, air, excellent condition. 758-3748 after 6 p.m.

HONDA PRELUDE 1980, 5 speed, 15,000 miles, immaculate condition. 756-3228 and after 8 p.m. 756-6898. Ask for Eddie.

MAZDA RX-7 1980. Low mileage, fully equipped. Call 752-7699 or 758-5660.

MAZDA 1981 626. Luxury package with sun roof, 4 door, green. 756-4072.

MAZDA 626 1980. 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. 756-7358.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1976. 240 Diesel. Excellent condition, less than 90,000 miles. Call 758-5863 night or day. Serious inquires only.

VW DASHER, 1976. 59,000 miles. Good condition. Lots of extras. $2900. 1-946-5659.

15 VOLKSWAGON'S 1968 thru 1974. $1295 to $2495. 527-6796. Dealer Number 6509, Kinston, NC

1970 MG $550. 757-3560.

1970 VOLKSWAGON Campmobile with large tent, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, call 758-5240 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 MAZDA, air condition, FM cassette, $1100. Contact 758-0085 anytime.

1974 CAPRICE, 4 speed, excellent condition, $1150. Call 758-2251 after 6 p.m.

1974 DATSUN 610. $950. Call 756-2658.

1977 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, light blue, $6350. Call 756-7459 after 6 p.m.

1979 DATSUN Station wagon. Exceptionally clean, air, 4-speed, stereo, low mileage. Must sell. 756-8444.

032 Boats For Sale

FREE

Free galvanized boat trailer when you buy a new sailboat from THE RAG BAG SAILOR 758-9132 or 756-8515.

GRADY-WHITE Dolphin, 1979, 20 foot, 200 h/p Johnson, Cox trailer. Less than 30 hours. Mint condition. 524-5590, Grifton.

032 Boats For Sale

MOTOR GUIDE trolling motor, used twice, retail $379, sale $225. Day 758-1121; after 6 756-9032.

STARCRAFT BOAT with 70 horsepower Chrysler Long Trailer for sale, with accessories. $1700. 756-5226.

14' BONITA BASS boat, Cox trailer, 40 horsepower evinrude. Boat, motor, and trailer $800 or best offer. 524-4247.

15 FOOT CAROLINA boat with 18 horsepower Johnson motor. 752-5743.

16 ' HOBIE Cat and trailer. $2800. 756-7303 after 5:30 p.m.

17 FOOT Grady White Sprint. 115 hp. Mercury motor, power trim and lift, Galvenized trailer. 825-4401.

19' MARQUIS, 140 evinrude, Tandem trailer, plus extras. 756-8355.

19' 1976 Grady White Angler, 190 OMC inboard-outboard, 45 miles per hour. Motor freshly overhauled and excellent. Boat and motor exceptionally clean. Cox trailer. Many extras. Reduced to $3700. 756-1660.

1973 18 foot Galaxy, deep V, 188 Mercruiser inboard/outboard and trailer. Priced to sell immediately. $2300. Call 756-7577.

4 H/P Johnson engine. Completely rebuilt. $150. 756-3228 and ask for Bob Overton.

034 Campers For Sale

POP UP CAMPER for sale. Sleeps 6. Good condition. Call 756-8438.

SHASTER camper. Sleeps 5, 10 X 16 awning, fully carpeted. Like new. 756-5282.

17 FOOT Shasta camper. Self-contained, good condition, 753-3133. Moores Wholesale, Farmville.

036 Cycles For Sale

KAWASAKI OF WILSON
PHONE 919-237-4239
One of the largest parts stock in North Carolina. Hard to find old parts, used parts and accessories. Same day UPS orders.

KAWASAKI OF WILSON
618 S. Tarboro Street
Wilson, N C 27893

1974 HONDA 750, new tires, new battery, $1000. Very good condition. Call 757-1130, ask for Dick anytime between 7 until 3, weekdays; and anytime on weekends.

1975 HONDA CB-360, $600 or best offer. Call 752-7699 or 758-5660.

1976 HONDA XL100, 4250 actual miles. Good condition. $350. Call 752-0990 after 5.

1979 AMF ROADMASTER moped. $200. Call 746-6522 after 6 p.m.

1979 HONDA Express II 1400 actual miles. Excellent condition. 746-6163 after 5:30.

1980 CM-400T HONDA Like new, 3000 miles, kept inside, all maintenance performed, with 1 helmet, $1350 negotiable. 756-3480 after 5.

1981 HONDA CB 125 S 525 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $825. 752-2190.

360 YAMAHA 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-5282.

039 Trucks For Sale

FORD PICKUP ¾ TON 1976. Air, power steering, 68,000 miles. Good condition. 753-3133. Moores Wholesale, Farmville.

FORD VAN 1977. Insulated inside and out, carpeted, automatic, power steering, am-fm, air, captains' chairs, excellent gas mileage, 6 cylinder 300 cubic inch motor, 752-5506. $4500.

JEEP CJ-5, excellent condition. 107 South Summit Street or call 758-0039.

1971 TRANSTAR - 238 with 55,000 miles on engine major. Call 752-6522 after 5.

1976 FORD PICK UP - 6 cylinder, straight drive, excellent gas mileage, AM/FM, clean. $1700 negotiable. 752-0581.

1977 FORD EXPLORER F150 - Automatic, extras, air shocks, camper shell. 51,000 miles. 746-4577.

1978 FORD Club Wagon, window van, air, very good condition. $3000. Call 758-1127.

1981 DODGE TRUCK ¾ ton with shell, take up payment. 758-1646.

040 Child Care

EXPERIENCED teacher will provide stimulating, educational environment for pre-school children. Reasonable rates. 752-0083.

NEED SOMEONE to keep children in my home after school. 825-0934 after 6.

TENDERLY Teaching full time day care in Ayden. Full time rate and after school pick-up. Free kindergarten program included for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 746-3536 or 746-3146.

WILL provide your child with tender, loving care in my home Monday-Friday. Located on a quiet culdesac in the Cambridge subdivision. Call 756-5467.

046 PETS

AKC Cheaspeake Bay Retrievers. Yard manners. Excellent hunting stock. 752-3927.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies for sale. 752-0988 (ask for JoBeth or Steve).

AKC registered poodle for sale. Small, white female. Call 756-9511 after 4 p.m.

AKC TOY POODLES Black. Ready now. 752-7813.

AKC white German Shepperd pups. 5 weeks old. Males, $125. Females, $100. 752-7780.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 756-6794 after 6 p.m.

FREE mixed breed puppies, 1 black female, 1 tan male. Call 756-8061.

GUN DOG TRAINING Pointing dogs and Retrievers. Modern facilities. 10 years experience. For appointment, call 756-8032 or 758-6333.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED rodbusters needed. 747-8507. Call between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TIRE MAN wanted with 2 years or more experience. Salary based on experience. Only experienced apply. 752-6124.

FULL or part time cosmetics sales representative. Flexible hours. Plenty of room for advancement. Call 756-8545 or 758-3748 after 6 p.m.

FULL TIME sales position available for aggressive sales person to solicit and sell new accounts in the Greenville area. Sales experience preferred, company car provided, good company benefits. Call Efirds Pest Confrol 752-6440 from 7:30 to 5:30 for appointment. M/F

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced mobile home serviceman. Must be knowageable in all phases of mobile home repair and have tow truck experience. Apply in person to Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR Capable of servicing customer accounts and maintaining customer follow up. Involving correspondence as well as personal and telephone contact. Will work in all phases of sales department activities. Apply to, Electrical Utilities Company, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, NC An EOE

Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

INSURANCE clerk. Prior insurance experience required. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call 752-4323.

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 5895. Phone call Refundable.

KINDERGARTEN teacher needed for day care center. Call 758-4734 on Monday.

LADIES: WITHOUT PREVIOUS experience, you can enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. We show you how. Phone 756-3635, 10 AM to 1 PM, Monday - Friday.

MAINTENANCE Need a dependable individual to service and set up mobile homes. Starting pay $4.50 an hour with good benefits. To apply come by Conner Mobile Homes, or call 756-0333 between 3 PM - 6 PM

MANAGER TRAINEE Career oriented person who wants super opportunities with top firm. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER WANTED for convenience food store in Greenville. Prefer mature married individual with experience. All replies strictly confidential. Apply to Convenience Store Manager, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

NEEDED dependable part-time babysitter. 2:30 til 11:30 p.m. References required. Own transportation. Call 756-1849.

PERMANENT POSITION in our sales department doing routine typing of correspondence, reports, schedules, etc. Plus miscellaneus office clerical duties. Typing speed should be a least 50 - 60 wpm. Apply to, Electrical Utilities Company, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, NC An EOE

SALES POSITION Opportunity for agressive individual to earn excellent pay with good benefits. Management opportunity for right person. Sales experience preferred but not required. Contact Jim Montgomery at Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

SECRETARIES, bookkeepers, receptionist and clerical helper needed by local firm. Send resume stating position applied for and salary requirements to: P O Box 1722, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARY, strong accounts payable, data processing, purchase orders helpful. Resume. PO Box 130, Washington, NC

SECRETARY Company seeking your warm smile and outgoing personality to greet clients. Must have good typing and office skills. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY Looking for a friendly office. Sharp office skills and typing speed 55 plus will land you this job. Excellent benefits. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Teacher. B S in Special Education required; A Certificate. 12 month work in developmental daycare. Call 753-4742 for interview.

STUDENT SEEKING ride to ECU from Tar River Estates to begin August 27. Pay negotiable. Please call Donna, 757-1435.

TEMPORARY WORK
Manpower Temporary Services has opened a new office in Greenville. We are the world's largest temporary service company and we look forward to working with businesses in this area. We will be needing secretaries, typists (60 WPM) and word processors for assignments in Greenville. If you would like exciting temporary assignments with companies in this area, please call us to discuss opportunities with Manpower Temporary Services.

757-3300
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
118 Reade Street
Holiday Pay — Not A Fee Agency
Referral Bonus — Vacation Plan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE SOUTHERN Sportsman Restaurant in Farmville needs an experienced cook for the evening shift. Call 753-2030 for an appointment for an interview.

TRUCKING
No Experience Necessary
ROADMASTERS INC, the only Tractor Trailer Training company of it's kind, seeking individuals for placement positions, and owner-operators. Call Sunday or Monday 6 PM until 11 PM ONLY (919-475-8107 Located at rapidly expanding common/contract carrier, the Sunway Corp., Thomasville, N C)

TV TECHNICIAN to make home calls on Zenith and RCA TV's and stereos. For more information call Bob's TV & Appliance, Ayden, NC 28513 at 746-4021 or write: 108 East Second Street, Ayden, NC 28513.

UNIQUE opportunity with expanding national firm. Exceptional income potential for aggressive salesperson. Call us anytime through our 24 hour answering sevice, 752-5568. Leave your name, telephone number and a convenient time for us to call. Our personnel director will contact you.

WANTED, a live in with elderly woman. Sunday night thru Friday. Write PO Box 993, Winterville, NC 28590.

WANTED Head of Alteration Department for Brody's new men's store, to alter better men's clothes. If you have experience, we would like to discuss this unusual opportunity with you. Many company benefits. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza from 2 til 6.

WANTED cashier for Wholesale House. Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 752-6124. 9 miles out of Greenville on Highway 33.

WANTED: Experienced waiters, must work lunches. Call Cinnamon Tree Restaurant, 758-2629.

WANTED: meat person to work at Biscuit Inn. 1st and 2nd shift. Apply between 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Biscuit Inn, 323 South Greene Street. No phone calls please.

WE NEED assistant managers. Our assistant managers are guaranteed $1000 plus per month. No experience necessary. We train. Must have car. Call Original Arts for interview, 758-7535.

WINE AND CHEESE Shop has opening for full time salesperson. Good benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1986, Greenville, NC 27834.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Capitol Background Music, a company specializing in expert service and installation of background music equipment, is accepting applications for the position of District Sales Representative for the Greenville area. Person must be a self-starter, highly motivated, and have a favorable track record in sales. Person will be selling PA systems, intercom systems, and background music. Sales experience required, experience in commercial sound sales preferred. Commission and mileage reimbursement provided. Must furnish own vehicle and should be located in eastern N.C. Apply to Corporate Personnel Department, Capitol Broadcasting Company, Inc., P.O. Box 12000, 2619 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. 27605. EOE/MF

TURNER SLEEP CENTER

ALL SIZE BEDDING
THRU MONTH OF AUGUST, ½ PRICE
Free Delivery
Bedroom suites as low as $599, includes night stand
628 S. Pitt St.
758-7332

051 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT HEAD nurse position. Available for RN on 7 til 3. Competitive salary, every other weekend off. Call 758-7100. Cathy Bennett, Director of Nursing, University Nursing Center.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL LIBRARIAN needed to serve as representative of the Wilmington Area Health Education Library/Learning Resource Center to area help facilities. Includes routine circuit travel. Good communication skills required. Position requires Bachelor degree, preferably in library science. Hospital library experience preferred. Experience in health science field and medical terminology will be given special consideration. Please send resume to P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834 by September 4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO MECHANICS Are you making $18,000 per year? Permanent position for Mechanics with at least 2 years experience in brakes, front end and tuneups. Must have own tools. Finest equipment available. Company paid benefits, pension, vacation. Call Carol Clark 752-4417, for an appointment.

BOILER REPAIR/OPERATIONS
$1,500 CASH BONUS Immediate openings and good advancement. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. Get $1,500 bonus upon completion of course. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 1-800-662-7419.

BOOKKEEPER A career opportunity is yours. Must have experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll, excellent benefits. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COMMERCIAL AND Home Maintenance Company needs full and part time help. Start at 3.35 per hour. Call 746-6094.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent. Must be willing to relocate. Send reply to Superintendent, PO Box 1647, Greenville, NC

Consultant

DONAR RECRUITMENT REPRESENTATIVE
Challenging full time field representative. Position available with American Red Cross Blood Services Program. Batchelor's degree and 2 years working experience in marketing or sales required. Not-for-profit work experience prefered. Proven organizational and communications skills, goal oriented professional who is flexible, shows initiative and works well with public. Apply with resume or call Tar River Blood Center, P O Box 6003, Greenville, N C 27834 or telephone 758-1141. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER SALESPERSON Building supply firm has an immediate opening for a counter salesperson. A familarity with retail selling and/or a familiarity with lumber, building materials and/or hardware would be desired but not required. A high school education or its equivalency is required for this job. Benefits included hospitalization, paid vacation and life insurance. If interested please come by Garris Evans Lumber Company, 701 West 14th, Greenville, between 3-5. Wednesday, 19th; Thursday, 20th; Friday, 21st; or Monday 24th and bring your resume if you have same.

DECORATORS or designers. Must have degree or 10 years experience. Full time or part time. Interviews by appointment only. 757-1441.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF
Sell Avon for part of your day. Great $$$, great people. Call 752-7006.

DREAMS BIGGER THAN your paycheck? Want to establish that second income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment call 756-3635, 10 AM to 1 PM, 7 PM to 9 PM, Monday - Friday.

ELDERLY CHRISTIAN woman. Part time, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to care for one todler in very nice home. References required. Interviewing now by appointment for position begining September 1. Call 756-6066.

ELECTRICIAN - EXPERIENCED in commercial and industrial type work. Some travel required. Pitt Electric Incorporated, 757-3458 or 756-0217 after 6.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMATIC transmission mechanic needed. Must have tools. Excellent benefits and working conditions, paid vacation. Salary open. Apply to Herbert Powell, Service Manager, Hastings Ford. 758-0114.

EXPERIENCED secretaries needed. Type 50 words per minute. Contact Anne's Temporaries, Incorporated at 758-6610.

059 Work Wanted

FOR ALL TYPES of handy work; painting and lawn work. Call 756-4609.

NEED YOUR home painted? Free estimates, no job to small or to big. Call Nick, 757-3157 after 5 p.m.

NO JOB too small. Carpenter and repair work on old/new houses and on mobile homes. Painting, shingle work, framing, boxing and trimming; cabinets and counter tops. Call 758-0779 days, 752-3076 nights.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, free estimates, work guaranteed, 10 years experience. 756-6873 after 6.

PROFESSIONAL painting inside and outside. Free estimates. Call Tim after 6, 757-3554.

RETIRED carpenter. Experienced to do woodwork with a cut price. Call 758-3045.

SMALL CARPENTRY jobs and countertops; will also cut off doors. Call Jack Baker, 756-2868.

TRENCHER SERVICE Electric lines, water lines, drain lines. Call 946-8164.

WANTED: children to keep in Simpson. Call 752-3950.

WILL BUILD cabinets, screened porches, decks, do minor repair and remodel work, excellent references. 752-3950.

WOULD LIKE TO do typing at home. 9½ years experience. Call 752-7482 after 6.

060 FOR SALE

BEDROOM FOR SALE - Serta box springs and mattress, twin bed, extra long, linens included. $40. Call Rick 752-7278.

CENTRAL air condition, 2½ tons complete. $250. Excellent condition. Call 758-0598.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Budget Office Furniture
NEW, USED, and REPOSSESSED
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

060 FOR SALE

GLOBE STIMPSON Scale, 25 pound capacity. Call 758-0080, best offer. Ask for Lynn.

STUDIO couch; swivel rocker; cartop carrier, mid-size; girl's 3-speed banana bike, Schwinn; port-a-crib. 752-6788 before 9 p.m.

1973 DODGE SPORT, 318 motor, bucket seats, 3 speed, 2 door, mag rims, $550. 756-4350.

7 DIAMOND CLUSTER - 7 months old. $250. 746-4673, 756-7868.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD AND tree trimming. Call 752-6036.

065 Farm Equipment

ELECTRIC MOTORS-farm rated ½ horsepower $86.49, ¾ horsepower $106.49, 1 horsepower $119.95, 3 horsepower $247.95. Other sizes available. Agri Supply Co., Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

FOR RENT - 3000 bushel corn bin. 10¢ per bushel. 752-3174.

GEHL MIXER 95 - 78 model. Excellent condition. $3500. 752-3174.

GRAIN GATES-lever action type 12 x 21 $18.49, 18 x 16 $22.49, 9 x 21 $16.49. Agri Supply Co., Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

PEANUT KNIVES-fits the Kelly, Long, Powell and Lillingston, $39.95 per pair. Agri Supply Co., Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

WOODSPLITTER parts-4" x 24" cylinder $146.49, 4 way spring loaded control valve $37.49, 2 stage hydraulic pump $131.95. Agri Supply Co., Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

JOLLY'S FLEA market every Thursday. Buyers and sellers invited. Located on corner of North Greene Street and Pactolus Highway. 752-5759.

YARD SALE! Everything must go! Clothing, household items, and you name it! Saturday August 29, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. 405 Library Street.

068 Heavy Equipment

BACKHOE for rent with operator; farm ditches cleaned out; custom work (all types). 756-9315.

CASE BACKHOE, 1974 Case 580B Backhoe, excellent condition. Call 758-2138 during day; nights 752-7870.

072 Livestock

BOARDING and leasing of horses at low monthly rates. Call 752-9914 or 752-9238.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

ABS CAMPER shell. Fits 1979 Ford Courier short bed. Chrome rails top, inside light, roll out windows, 3 months old. $225. 756-8444.

ASSORTMENT of little girls winter clothes, size 10. Call 752-1991.

BLACK CHEST OF drawers, $10; set of adjustable bed rails, $5. Call 752-6067 or 752-3658.

BUNKBEDS, desk, end tables, sofas and chairs, book cases, dinettes. 1211 South Evans Street, 4 til 7:00 Monday and Tuesday.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CENTIPEDE SOD 752-4994.

CENTRAL oil furnace. Good condition. $150. Call 752-0990 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE SET, Stanly king size bedroom suite. Retail over $3,000, $1250. Day 758-1121, after 6 756-9032.

CONN ELECTRIC organ, Manual typewriter, Instantron Electrolysis equipment. Call 756-3050 ask for Mrs. Troutman or 524-5974.

DO NOT throw it away, we might buy it! Call 756-0158 anytime.

DRAGLINE WORK Call M D Lewis 752-4920 nights.

DYNACO integrated stereo amplifier, Dual 1009 turnatable (Woodbase, dust cover, and pickering cartridge), Heathkit tuner. Will sell individually or as a group. Call 752-9510.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FOR SALE: 16' X 7' garage door with automatic opener. $325 or best offer. Will sell seperately. Call 756-8860 anytime.

FURNITURE refinishing. Handrubbed finishes and custom color blends. Repair and stripping available. 756-8263 day or evenings.

GREEN COLONIAL sofa with matching chair. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 752-6575 after 6 p.m.

HUNDREDS of used kitchen cabinets, china cabinets, closets, doors, ranges, refrigerators, vanities, light fixtures, water heaters, 100 amp boxes, sinks, commodes, tubs, heating units, lots more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston. 522-0806.

HUNTER CEILING fans (5), new. Dealer cost. Call 752-3866.

LARGE LOADS of topsoil, sand, fill dirt, rocks, and pine bark, and buildozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LIKE NEW sofa and chair, price negotiable. Call 756-0901.

MANNINGS' Flea Market. Open Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 8-5; Sunday, 1-6. Located 5 miles out of Greenville on Farmville Highway, at end of four lane.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS, it is probably time to reseal your roof. This prevents rusting, unsightly leaking and reflects the sun. Protect your roof call 792-7526 after 6 p.m., Williamston.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Will Make Draperies From Customer's Own Fabrics
Baker's Home Decorating
2723 E. 10th Street
752-1103

PEANUT HAY FOR SALE
Out Of The Field
Contact: Stan Cherry
758-0168

SWIMMING POOLS

Pool Construction And Maintenance
Full Line Of Pool Supplies And Chemicals
Open Monday-Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
Greenville Pool & Supply Co.
2725 E. 10th Street
Bio - Lab — 758-6131 — HTH

Family Day Care Center

410 Paris Avenue — 752-8028

•Pick-up Service •Hot Lunches •Snacks •Christian Staff •Quality Learning •Planned Activities •Breakfast •Drop-in Service •Family Rates •Ages Infant to 5 yrs. •After School Care •Doctor or Dentist Appointments.

OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

074 Miscellaneous

MODERN desk, 25 X 48, walnut veneer, $55. Wood wardrobe, $35. Call 756-9373 or 756-9098.

MOVING Need to sell 1 Broyhill bedroom suit, set of bunkbeds and other variety of items. If interested please call 756-6708 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL Lowry Pageant Organ, like new, call after 5, 756-8473.

NEW SLATE BOARD pool tables. Mahogany frame. Wholesale FOB warehouse. $500. 919-791-5888.

OVAL DIAMOND Retail $1000. Will sell for $800. 756-3845.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

SIMONS hide-a-bed couch. Early American, green plaid Herculon. Excellent condition. Call 746-6915.

SIX 8 X 25 X 20 tires and wheels mounted. Also have one 1955 Ford 6 cylinder truck motor and transmission. About 20,000 miles on motor since completely overhauled. Call 758-5403.

SOFA and 2 chairs, $350; 2 end tables and 1 coffee table, glass and chrome, $100; 2 traditional end tables, $60; 2 contemporary table lamps, $75, 2 traditional table lamps, $40; 1 western rocker, Herculon plaid, $60. Call 756-1978.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

SUNTAN BOOTH, regular $3000, sacrifice $2000. Self contained, good condition. 758-2300 or 758-1742.

TRAILER AXIAL for sale. $30 an axial and $20 a tie. 752-1254.

TRANFERRED, must sell sofa, $80; dinette, $85; chest of drawers, $10; dorm size refrigerator, $65; guitar, $60; CB radio, $20. Call 758-6763.

TRUCK camper shell for sale. Standard size. $50. Call 756-0977.

TWO 8 FOOT overhead metal garage doors with 3 windows, like new $175 each. Forty 8 foot two light florescent fixtures with tubes, $12.50 each. 746-6800.

VHF RADIO, $100; Peen reel 12/0 with line

106 Farms For Sale

FARMS FOR SALE

152 acres located in northeastern Pitt County. 100 acres cleared, 37,000 pounds of tobacco allotment with paved road frontage.

29 acres with 1750 square foot brick house. 18½ acres cleared, 10½ acres wooded. 6691 pounds of tobacco allotment, near Grimesland. $120,000.

70 acres with 22 cleared, 6700 pounds of tobacco allotment north of Greenville. Good location, $90,000.

34 acres, 2 miles northeast of Pitt County fairgrounds. 12 acres cleared and remainder in woodsland. $55,000.

Contact
ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND REALTY
756-3500
Nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260

NEW LISTING Ayden-Grifton. 49 acre farm with 33 acres cleared land and tobacco allotment. Call office for details. $125,000. Steve Evans and Associates, 756-1111; Sara Stephenson, 757-1018; Tim Smith, 752-9811.

54 ACRE FARM with tobacco and peanut allotments. Call Rod Tugwell at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 753-4302.

109 Houses For Sale

NEW WILLIAMSBURG, 2 story, 2600 square feet. In Burnette Acres. Solar hot water. Conventional financing. P A Burnette & Company, 756-4329.

NO PAYMENT fluctuation here! Assumable fixed rate loan on this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring a sunken greatroom with fireplace. This home is loaded with creature comforts and is a must for you to see!! $76,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. J76

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 p.m.
Corner of 4th And Oak

Lovely home with all the extras and duplex capability. Reduced to $59,500. Loan assumption available.

CENTURY 21 Lanco Realty
756-5868

OWNER BUILDING new home and is ready to sell this 3 bedroom ranch on lovely wooded lot. Assumable fixed rate loan or new financing available at 12⅜% APR. Only 2 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. $44,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. J44

124 OSCEOLA, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace. $6,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2 DUPLEXES - excellent 2½ year old investment properties. Assume loan. All rented, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

DUPLEX
Prices are continuing up and there's no better time to invest. Brand new duplex offers 2 spacious bedrooms per side, fully appliances kitchens and excellent location off Hooker Road. Approved for FHA-VA financing, it's priced in the mid $60's.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
In Arbor Hills. (Across from Lake Glenwood) This 3 bedroom ranch has plenty to offer. Fireplace, 2 full baths, window quilt and exceeds E-300 requirements. FHA or VA financing available. Call today. Loan can be bought down by seller to 11½% for 1st year on a renegotiable rate mortgage. $58,300.

REDUCED
Reduced in price to mid $80's. Owner says sell his home in beautiful Oakmont in a heavy wooded lot. Assumable 13¾% variable loan plus some owner financing at 12%. Completely redecorated inside along with a privacy fence. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, large den, breakfast room, dream kitchen and all the formal areas. 1600 square feet of floored attic with permanent walk up stairs. Perfect for the executive who appreciates custom, first class construction.

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Owen Norvell	ON CALL 756-1498
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Ginger Hackett	756-9088
Ed Meyer	758-8249

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLUB PINES 13½% fixed rate financing, 90% loan, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining area. Call office for details of this fantastic package. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

SOLAR
Hot Water And Heating
Visit Our Solar Heated Shop
Solar Shop, Inc.
2725 E. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-6131

109 Houses For Sale

ARBOR BLUFFS, Washington. We represent several owners of this exclusive area which has underground utilities and a private boat ramp and picnic area. All sizes and prices. #159.

LOOKING FOR A good investment? We have a subdivision located on Stantonsburg Highway which has 33 residential lots. 18.1 acres and there is very attractive financing available. Call for details. #135.

FULL BASEMENT with 2 car garage and situated on over an acre. Wooded section of Cherry Oaks subdivision where you can get back to nature. All the extras with beautiful rooms and large deck. Parade of Homes Winner for it's category. #181.

OLDER HOME IN friendly Winterville that has had complete renovation and needs an owner to enjoy the spaciousness of the modern kitchen or the glowing warmth of it's many fireplaces. Excellent financing can be arranged by the Neighborhood Professionals. Upper $40's. #189.

QUALITY ABOUNDS as you enjoy the warmth of the fire or the tranquility of the patio. Do-it-yourselfers get weak in the knees when they see the complete backyard workshop and spacious garage. Young mothers love the cul-de-sac and it's lank of traffic. If this excites you and your looking in the mid $70's then step up to the grand style of life. #JE179.

ACREAGE FOR SALE Over 3 acres in Clayroot area with all the improvements. Trailer, old farm house, large septic tank, deep well. Priced to move quick. $20,000. #186.

OWNER FINANCING 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses at $39,900 and $44,900 that are brand new and have a HOW 10 year warranty. Owner will finance with as little as 10% of the purchase price as a downpayment. Fixed rate loan to your specifications. #JE101.

PROVIDING THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
CENTURY 21 LANCO REALTY
756-5868

ASSUME LOAN This two story home is in excellent location, has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, den with fireplace - almost 2300 square feet of heated area. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

ASSUME LOAN and move in 1600 square foot home and you can enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, living and dining room area plus kitchen and eat-in area. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

ASSUME THIS FHA loan and settle in this neat 1½ year old home. Heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, excellent location and school district. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

ATTENTION Bethelites! Must sell this home on Robinson Street in Bethel. All extras including silk wallpaper, exposed beams and brass fixtures. Close to pool and tennis courts. 4-5 bedrooms. $99,250. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.56,500.

AYDEN AREA, 9⅞% assumption, 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, and heat pump. Home is located on corner wooded lot. $55,000. Echo Realty Inc., 524-4148.

BEST BUY in town! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has sunken living room with fireplace, double car garage and located on wooded lot. Some owner financing. $80's. First Colony Properties, 355-2214.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with woodstove and fireplace, country kitchen, formal living and dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, on large lot in Lake Glenwood. Priced in $70's. 752-4557.

GO WEST young man--to Westhaven and take your lady with you. Your ticket includes 3 bedrooms, formal living room, a workshop for fDad, and fenced rear yard for play safety. Make your reservations early. Only $57,800. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. M57

HELP! WE NEED somebody...to put some live gusto into this magnificent 4 bedroom Colonial. Thoroughly customized. $145,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. H160.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

OWNER FINANCING - $20,000 will get you in this log and stone home located on a beautiful wooded lot landscaped to perfection! Nearly 2800 square feet of heated area plus rented upstairs apartment. 963 square feet of heated area of workshop, office, etc. Two heating systems, swimming pool. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

OWNER FINANCING 12¾% on this custom built home less than 2 years old, featuring large master bedroom, den with fireplace, carpet, heat pump, utility room, 2 car garage. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 757-3200.

OWNER FINANCING on this beauty. Located in the country, with great room, featuring fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large lot, owner ready to make a deal. Mid 50's. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 757-3200.

OWNER IS WILLING to consider any reasonable offer made on his excellent 3 bedroom ranch. A very comfortable home in a growing neighborhood. Make an offer today! Reduced to $47,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. B51

OWNER SAYS sell fast, convenient location, home in perfect condition. 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, owner financing. Low 50's. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 757-3200.

OWNER transferred-he's ready to sell his 3 bedroom home. Will include many extras. Fenced yard. Greatroom with fireplace. Only minutes from Burroughs Wellcome. $49,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. J49

OWNER WILL finance!! New home in the country has everything including owner financing at 13½% 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many more extras. $50's. First Colony Properties, 355-2214.

PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN - Award winning design and innovation from Greenville Utilities make this a super choice in the energy efficient market. Features window quilts, trombe wall, wood stove, partial slate floor for heat buildup. #106.

LARGEST LOT IN beautiful Candlewick Estates. Priced to sell. #188.

TWO BEDROOM townhomes for sale. FHA 235 financing available, that's right, it is available on these beauties to be built on Oakmont Drive. Call today to reserve yours. $40's. #JE211.

BRAND NEW, READY for occupancy and all the extras. E-300 rating, energy efficient design, heat pump, wood deck, woodstove and much more. Possible Federal Land Bank Loan. #109.

WHERE CAN YOU buy a 1711 square foot home for just $61,500? That's just $35.94 per square foot! You'll never see new construction this cheap again. E-300 rating, woodstove and heat pump. Located in beautiful Cherry Oaks. #105.

PRICE REDUCTION TO be a duplex or not to be? University area, 1954 square feet with all the goodies, fenced in back yard, single car garage, woodstove, hardwood floors and knotty pine paneling. Professor's delight. #184.

OVER 2½ ACRES of wooded residential lot located in MacGregor Downs subdivision. Well established with lovely homes. Only minutes from hospital. #187.

SPACIOUSNESS ABOUNDS THIS lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It features large great room, recessed wood stove, home situated with southern exposure to keep those house plants in great shape. #157.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED ranch. Huge master bath with large walk-in closet. Loads of storage space throughout this home. Conveniently located. #156.

PROVIDING THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
CENTURY 21 LANCO REALTY
756-5868

REDUCED! An absolutely excellent buy on this 2 bedroom cottage just perfect for a young couple starting out. Only $21,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. J23

REDUCED - Country living can be yours on this almost one acre lot - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, dining room, living room, workshop, patio, patio porch on back. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SOLAR ONE
DISTRIBUTED BY:
TAR ROAD ENTERPRISES
WINTERVILLE, N.C.
(919) 756-9123
24 hour answering service
65% TAX CREDIT
Not Deduction

ATTENTION
Experienced Sewing Machine Operators

We are growing and are looking for a number of experienced sewing machine operators. The Allison Togs Company is located approximately 1 mile east of Grifton on Highway 118. We accept applications from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. If you can offer experience and a good work history we will provide good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits.

The Allison Togs Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Everyone is invited to attend the GRAND OPENING of East Carolina Stockyard, formerly Kinston & Greenville Stockyard located on Highway 11, South of Ayden, on August 26 with RIBBON CUTTING at 1:30 P.M.

East Carolina Stockyard has a brand new auction barn with air condition, theater type seats and catwalk to observe hogs and cattle to be sold. Also tele-auction, unloading automatic shoot, close circuit TV and restaurant.

State graded Feeder Pig Sales are held every Monday at 1:30 P.M. and Butcher Hog and Cattle Sales are held every Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. Auctioneers are Tom Penny, Melvin Owens, and Brian Hargett.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

UNIVERSITY - REDUCED
Less than one block from campus this stately brick home offers over 1850 square feet, practically no wasted space, wool carpets over hardwood floors, central air, 9' ceilings and a back porch. Great neighborhood. Call today. Offered at $47,900.

FARMVILLE
Get that three bedroom contemporary you've always wanted on a wooded lot. Below market interest rate buy down by builder, 90% financing. Priced in the low $40's. Off Hwy 264. Completely applianced, call today!

BETHEL
The location of this home may cut your travel time in half! Accessible to Tarboro, Robersonville, and Greenville, and offers the charm of an older home, with low maintenance aluminum siding, plus a garage and workshop area. Some owner financing available.

GOLFER'S DREAM
Walk out your back door to the 6th tee at beautiful Brook Vally Country Club! What's more, the house has the best price of any property available in this area. This spacious home features four bedrooms, 3 baths, and all formal areas. Why waste time? See this dream home today. $80's.

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Owen Norvell	ON CALL 756-1498
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Ginger Hackett	756-9088
Ed Meyer	758-8249

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

NEW FmHA
Can you make payments of $150 per month. If so and you qualify, this new three bedroom ranch could be yours. Call today and find out about this excellent opportunity.

PRICE REDUCTION
Owner moving, must sell! This home is ready for the ECU family looking for VA 8½% loan assumption. Only two blocks from campus, this home features a gourmet Ariane Clark kitchen. Here is the deal for you. Reduced $2000 to $52,900.

QUAIL RIDGE
Has established itself and sales have gone well, but we do have a few available. Move on into easy living and let us pay your closing costs. Come and see how much more you can get for your per square foot dollar. Townhome living could be in your future. $50's.

CHERRY OAKS
Elegant ranch in Cherry Oaks, this custom home built by the owner has all conveniences, intercom, central vacuum, ice maker, private patio, double garage plus one and a half acres of land. Walnut cabinets and Andersen windows. Fully appliianced kitchen and seller will finance part of the equity. Call today and move into gracious living. $100's.

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Owen Norvell	ON CALL 756-1498
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Gene Quinn	756-6037
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An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GI Camouflaged Fatiques And T-Shirts, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks, Camping Equipment, Steel Toed Shoes, Dishes, And Over 700 Different New And Used Items. Cowboy Boots $36.95
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

109 Houses For Sale

RENT WITH an option to buy this handsome 4 bedroom Traditional in Club Pines. Over 1950 square feet of pure living enjoyment that will capture your family's heart! $84,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. B84

SPECIAL BUYS

COME TO THE COUNTRY Enjoy country living and save money too! Now is the time to buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that is under construction. Owner financing available. Call today. $50's.

ENJOY all the air condition you want this summer and heat next winter without electricity worries. Low electric bills are just one of the many extras that come with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also has sunken greatroom with fireplace, double garage and located on a wooded lot. Some owner financing. $80's.

12¾% OWNER FINANCING on this 9 acre parcel of land just outside of town. Great potential. Call today. $20's.

FIRST COLONY PROPERTIES
105 E. Arlington
355-2214

SUPER HOME in the country with Farmers Home Administration financing to qualified buyer. Versatile design offers living room, kitchen with breakfast room, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lovely wooded lot, carport. $39,900. Call Alan Rubenstein at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or 752-3942.

THE FINANCING is right! on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. The house comes with an FHA loan assumption plus the possibility of owner financing a portion of the down payment. $37,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. W37

THIS ONE'S GOTTA go. Reduced from $54,900 to $50,000. 8½% fixed assumable rate with low equity. 209 Pearl Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning. On a large lot. Call us today. Aldridge & Southerland, Realtors 756-3500.

WATCH THE youngsters while they play in this large, attractively landscaped fenced yard. Only $49,900 will buy this custom built three bedroom, two bath house with many extras. Make us an offer today. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Sara Stephenson, 757-1018.

WATCH THE RAIN patter down from this cozy bay window in the spacious and well decorated living room of the Cape Cod home. Features many, many extras including a Florida room and dog kennel. $56,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

WITH ONLY $2,000 down you can assume this 10% fixed rate loan with total monthly payments of $200.09 in Meadowbrook. One-story frame home offers living room, dine-in kitchen with new vinyl, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, quiet location. $19,900. Call Elaine Troiano at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or 756-6346.

YOU WON'T see this interest rate again for a long-g-g-g time, so you'd better grab this low fixed rate assumption while you can! Spic and span inside. $32,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666. P32

$1000 DOWN will buy 3 bedroom home and lot with low monthly payments. House located 7 miles out of Greenville. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

HOUSE in Cambridge: low 50's. 3 bedroom house on a large corner lot with living room, dining room, den, and kitchen with eat-in area. Possible loan assumption. Call Betty Beacham at 756-3880 or Blount & Ball at 756-3000.

LOAN ASSUMPTION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced back yard. 8½% VA loan assumption, with payments of $299, principle and interest. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

LOW INTEREST rate, money available on this country home. Possible Farmers Home Loan. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpet, carport, plus workshop. Located on beautiful wooded lot. Mid $40's. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 757-3200.

LUXURY SIZE bedrooms and closet space that will amaze you! See this three bedroom, two bath house with finished garage today. Many extra features. $69,500. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811; Sara Stephenson, 757-1018.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

REDUCED
This fixed rate of 13½% may not last much longer! Assume this loan with payments around $457. This home is located on a wooded lot convenient to shopping areas. Energy efficient home offers den with fireplace, bookshelves, deck off back and much more. Available for occupancy now! $55,000.

SINGLETREE
Quality built cedar sided home offering 13½% FHA 235 loan assumption. You'll appreciate this three bedroom home with central air, sliding glass doors and a well built sun deck. Qualified FHA 235 buyers will need less than $10,000 equity to assume.

PINERIDGE
3 miles west of the hospital on Stantonsburg Road these beautiful wooded lots and contemporary homes are energy efficient and reasonably priced in the low $50's. FHA, VA financing available. Please compare homes at much higher prices. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.

TWIN OAKS
Price has been reduced $4000 and builder will still pay points on 13½% RRM loan. Nearly 1100 square feet with fenced in yard and fully appliianced kitchen, heat pump. E-300. Offered at only $41,500.

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Owen Norvell	ON CALL 756-1498
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
Phil Partin	752-0689
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Ginger Hackett	759-9088
Ed Meyer	758-8249

An Equal Housing Opportunity

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING/SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

America's leading brushmaker is seeking one sharp Assistant to work for our Advertising/Sales Promotion manager. Skills in administration plus background or education in advertising preferred. Graphic arts and photography exposure a plus.
Salary commensurate to experience; complete fringes; creative work environment.
Send resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to:

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.
ATTN: PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 1606
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
919-758-4111
an equal opportunity employer

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

LAKE ELLSWORTH
You could play soccer in this back yard andd have a cook out with wooded privacy at the same time. Family living at it's best with recreational facilities one block away. This ranch offers nearly 1900 square feet with heat pump and many extras. Call today! Upper $60's.

WOODEN DECKS
Feel the cool. Large open deck overlooks extra big back yard. Trees shade this lovely 3 bedroom home within walking distance to pool and tennis courts. Or stay home and relax with cool central air. $78,500.

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT
Just listed, stately 4 or 5 bedroom home on large lot in the country. Large family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast room. Full intercom system. Plus in-ground swimming pool. See today. 70's.

ACREAGE
Privacy can be your's in this three bedroom ranch with fireplace and screened-in porch. Oh, don't forget the 5.2 acres with pond and private drive! It's located just behind Cherry Oaks. Only three years young and waiting for you. Offered at $83,900 with fixed loan assumption available. Call today!

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

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Gene Quinn	756-6037
Mary Chapin	756-8431
Ginger Hackett	759-9088
Ed Meyer	758-8249

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl
Chain Saws
HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

109 Houses For Sale

FINANCING - THE KEY TO SMART HOME BUYING

CAMELOT Builder offering 12¾% adjustable financing to qualified buyer on this new, expansive brick ranch home featuring living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and french doors, formal dining room, step saver kitchen with Whirlpool appliances and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Further quality in double garage with automatic door. $73,000.

BETHEL Get away from it all and relax with your family in this gorgeous custom built farmhouse nestled in a beautiful grove of trees. Home features great room with built-in bookshelves and gun racks, a kitchen that is sure to please any woman, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport and covered patio. In addition, stables for 3 horses, tack and supplies and kennel runs for 5 dogs. All located on 1¾ acres fenced. Loan assumption available at 15¾% fixed rate or new financing at 13½% variable rate. $83,000.

Mavis Butts	752-7073
Elaine Troiano	756-6346
Alan Rubinstein	752-3942

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Rent: Gasoline station with two service bays and large sales area, with grill and gameroom attached.

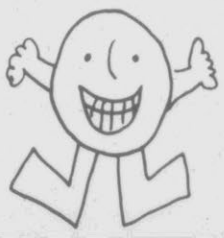
Excellent location on N.C. Highway 11 between Ayden, N.C. and Grifton, N.C. near High School.

CONTACT
Cecil Gaskins
Tel. 746-2535
Ayden, N.C.
Quality Oil Co.
Tel. 756-3145
Greenville, N.C.

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 "SIZZLIN" SUMMER SAVINGS DAYS

*** 1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham**
Dove gray with burgundy velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio.

*** 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme**
Gold with tan velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, 18,000 miles.

*** 1980 Delta 88 Royale**
4 door, power windows, super stock wheel, 31,000 miles, black with tan vinyl top and matching velour interior. Sharp!

*** 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix**
Brown with tan vinyl interior and tan vinyl top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.

*** 1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham**
Dove gray with burgundy vinyl top and velour interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio.

*** 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix**
Dark blue metallic with white landau roof and blue velour interior. Loaded, 16,000 miles, local one owner.

1979 Datsun 280-ZX
Medium blue with blue velour interior. All options, 22,000 miles, one local owner.

1978 Ford Bronco
Red with black top and interior, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.

1977 Chrysler New Yorker
Black with red vinyl top and red leather interior. Loaded with all power options.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba
Light blue with white landau top and white vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo.

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Yellow with beige vinyl top and tan velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.

1972 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
White with white vinyl top and blue interior. Loaded with all power options.

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
DATSUN

EASY PICKIN'S INFLATION FIGHTER SALE

	WAS	NOW
1981 Chevrolet Citation — 4 door, automatic, air	$8295	$7295
1979 Chevrolet Chevette — 2 door, 4 speed, air	$5195	$4595
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic — 4 door, air	$4995	$4295
1979 Buick Riviera — Full power	$9895	$9495
1979 Chevrolet Customized Van — Air, like new	$10,895	$9495
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door, 4 speed, air	$4795	$4295
1979 Plymouth Horizon — 4 door, 4 speed, air	$4495	$4095
1980 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta — air	$7895	$7295
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon — 43,000 miles, one owner	$4295	$3795
1981 Chevrolet Citation — 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof	$8295	$7695
1979 Dodge OMNI — 4 door, automatic, air	$5395	$5095
1978 Chevrolet Pickup — Automatic, air	$4695	$4295
1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 — Automatic, air	$9295	$8895
1979 Toyota Corolla — 4 door, air, 5 speed	$5595	$5395
1979 Toyota Corolla — 2 door, automatic, air	$5395	$5195
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Automatic, air	$6395	$5995
1979 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door, 4 speed	$4895	$4495
1980 Chevrolet Citation — 2 door, automatic, air	$5995	$5495
1976 Ford Pinto — Automatic, air	$3195	$2995
1973 Chevrolet Pickup	$1995	$1595
1975 Chevrolet Caprice — 4 door, air	$2295	$1895
1975 Chevrolet Nova — 2 door, air	$2195	$1895
1973 Chevrolet Crew Cab Pickup	$2295	$1995

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

109 Houses For Sale

FINANCING - THE KEY TO SMART HOME BUYING

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM Live gloriously free to lead a pampered life in this beautiful 2 bedroom home. Offers living/dining combination with overhead chandalier, sparkling kitchen, 1½ baths, patio for evening enjoyment, lovely decor. 16% APR fixed rate loan assumption available to qualified buyer. $36,000.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Possible owner financing to qualified buyer on this neat little family home. Brick ranch offers over 1800 square feet with fireplace in living room, dine-in country kitchen with old pine paneling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, attic storage. Hardwood floors and 2 year old furnace further plus for seeing this home. $39,900.

NORTH HILLS Family needed to make this house a home! New ranch home with masonite siding and thermopane casement windows features 1250 square feet of family comfort. Includes great room/dining combination with fireplace, eat-in kitchen brightly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage and patio. FHA financing or 13½% variable rate financing available to qualified buyer. $48,000.

Mavis Butts 752-7073
Elaine Troiano 756-6346
Alan Rubinstein 752-3942

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

$56,500. 9½% assumption. No credit or qualifying necessary. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

111 Investment Property

CHURCH BUILDING for sale on West 8th Street just off Dickinson Avenue. Possible owner financing available to qualified buyer. Includes narthex, assembly room with choir loft, kitchen with equipment, piano and organ, classrooms, extras. $65,000. Call Elaine Troiano at Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or 756-6346.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 960 square feet. $64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

GET TWO DUPLEXES for $92,000 not to mention the 16½% fixed rate loan assumption. Some owner financing available. Both are 100% occupied, almost new with great depreciation. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 756-6336.

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.

100% FINANCING Duplex for sale. Ridge Place. Assumable 100% fixed mortgage plus owner financing with no down payment. Fully rented. Serious inquiries only. After 6 p.m. 756-3666.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 10 acres. ½ wooded, near hospital, zoned R-6. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

OWNER FINANCING on this 9 plus acres of land just minutes from town. Build your dream house or subdivide. Call today. $20's. First Colony Properties, 355-2214.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace...the Classified section of this newspaper.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

113 Land For Sale

993 ACRES Bladen County. About half bay and half hill land. If cleared, will be ideal for crops and pasture. Also, 588 acres cut over woods near Richlands (Onslow County). Loamy soil with clay subsoil. No drainage problem. Will be excellent cropland if cleared. For details call H B Smith 919-483-1043.

115 Lots For Sale

BEST BUY on duplex lot. $11,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

BUILDING LOT available on Bethel Highway measuring approximately 100 x 148. Located in Imperial Estates. $6,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

DUPLEX lots for sale in university area. Contact Rusco Incorporated at 756-3453.

HOUSE acre lot near Winterville. Call 756-0454 after 4 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

LOT FOR SALE Horseshoe Acres. Call Steve Evans and Associates, 756-1111; Tim Smith, 752-9811.

MOBILE HOME LOT East of Greenville on paved road. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

WOODED LOT Four miles from hospital. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS - Restricted area, country living with city conveniences. Corner lot ready for building with some trees. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997, 756-7222.

117 Resort Property For Sale

OCRACOKE, nice place for year round living. Trailer with attached house. Owner will finance. $48,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

117 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER ISLAND VIEW; waterfront home 2250 square feet. Winterized, furnished for family or retirees. 9 miles east of Bath. Large, clean, beautiful setting. Good water, swimming, fishing and neighbors. Boat house, pier. $82,000. Owner financing. Adjoining vacant lots optional. 964-4638.

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

APARTMENT VACANCY near college. Call 758-2201.

APARTMENT for rent. 2½ rooms. Walking distance from ECU. $180 per month. Includes utilities. Call 752-4777.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

DUPLEX - New. Best in town - energy efficient. All extras including deck. No pets, no children. $300 per month. Call for an appointment, 752-6932.

GREENVILLE'S newest 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Unique design. September occupancy. Red Banks Road. 756-0987.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

CANNON COURT APARTMENTS

GREENVILLE BLVD OFF EASTBROOK DR

New two bedroom townhouses, available first week of August. Energy efficient and professionally deisgned.

Frost free refrigerator
Washer-dryer hookups
Garbage Disposal
Dishwasher
Good storage and closet space
Cable TV
Some with fireplace

Rental office open Weekdays 1-5. Call for information weekdays 758-6061. Nights and weekends 758-1535.

Professionally Managed By
Remco East, Inc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital

WE'RE BRAND NEW
COME SEE US!

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Energy efficient, Professionally Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
10-2 Saturday 1-4 Sundays

Professionally Managed by
Remco East, Inc.
Day 758-6061 Nights 758-1535
Saturday 10-6 756-9342

NEW, ENERGY efficient duplexes. Convenient to shopping and medical area. One story brick, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $295 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; after 6 p.m., 756-8285.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL & DEVELOPMENT PROPERTIES OF MR. & MRS. W. L. BEASLEY, JR.

Tarboro, N. C.
SAT., AUG. 29, 1981
(Rain date, Mon.
Aug. 31 — same times)

FIRST SALE STARTS at 11:00 A.M. at corner of NC No. 44 and Northern Blvd. next to Beasley Arms Apts. zoned HD-R.

TRACT NO. 1 — Fronts NC No. 44 — 410' with a depth of approx. 205' along Northern Blvd. containing 1.85 acres.

TRACT NO. 2 — Fronts NC No. 44 — 388' with a depth of approx. 895' containing 8.52 acres.

SECOND SALE STARTS at 1:00 P.M. in Forst Acres.
Includes — 21 building lots with paved streets, curbing, water and sewage and underground utilities. Ready to build on now. Zoned R-12.
Also approximately 88 acres divided into 4 tracts ranging from 10.59 acres to 38.17 acres. Adjacent to Forest Acres III. Zoned R-20.

LOCATION: From Hwy. 64 By-Pass turn on W. Northern Blvd. to NC No. 44. Turn left and look for signs about 100 yds. For second sale, from St. Andrews St. go to Walnut St. (back of Hardees) to Old Ball Park and turn left on Forest Acres Dr.

OWNERS RESERVE the right to confirm some and not all bids or reject all bids.

AUCTION COMPANY RESERVES the right to group and regroup 2 or more tracts at a higher bid.

TERMS: 10% "Good Faith" deposit on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Deed (45 days).

FOR MAPS AND MORE INFORMATION CALL

ROCHELLE REALTY & AUCTION COMPANY
136 Henry St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
N. C. License 672
(919) 537-2551

THESE CARS ARE PREOWNED...BUT

DEPENDABLE! ©
SHOP THE REST....BUY THE BEST!

1980 Jeep CJ-5
White with blue top and blue vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive.

1980 Olds Cutlass LS
4 door. Gold with gold vinyl top, tan vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, air condition, 6 cylinder.

1979 Mercury Colony Park Wagon
White with burgundy interior, power windows, power seat, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise, roof rack, woodgrain sides, 10 passenger.

1979 Fiat X 1/9
Red, AM-FM stereo radio, 5 speed transmission, radial tires.

1978 Buick Century Wagon
White with tan interior, automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, cruise control.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham
4 door. 2 tone gray, power windows, AM-FM stereo, air condition, one owner.

1978 Buick Century Wagon
White with red interior, woodgrain sides, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, roof rack.

1978 Pontiac Phoenix
4 door. Green with tan vinyl interior, front bucket seats, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, radial tires.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
Brown with beige vinyl top, tan vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power windows, cruise control, rally wheels.

1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans Wagon
Blue with blue interior, power windows, power seat, cruise control, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, roof rack.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PONTIAC GM Cadillac FIAT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RELIABLE USED CARS!

1981 Ford Escort Wagon $6495
Silver. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 7,000 miles

1981 Datsun 210 Wagon $6995
Automatic, AM-FM radio, 4,800 miles

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit LS $8495
Diesel. 4 door, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, 12,000 miles

1980 Olds Omega $5995
4 speed, 2 door, power steering, AM-FM stereo with cassette, 15,000 miles

1980 Datsun 280-ZX $10,995
5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo cassette, 21,000 miles

1980 Chevrolet Citation $6895
4 door. Automatic, air condition, 4 cylinder, AM-FM stereo

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme $7495
Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, 30,000 miles

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme $6295
Automatic, air condition, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles

1979 Ford Pinto $3895
2 door coupe. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, beige, 24,000 miles

1979 Toyota Pickup $5895
Short bed, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles

1979 Plymouth Horizon $4495
4 door. AM-FM radio, 4 speed, 28,000 miles

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme $5895
Automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, 49,000 miles

TOYOTA EAST
109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.
756-3228

10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%

"EVERYTHING GOES" CLEARANCE SALE

We Have Rolled Back Prices 10% On All New 81 Model Cars And Trucks* In Stock

At Our Store Prices Are Rolled Back 10% Before You Start To Negotiate

10%

$500 — $1500 Price Reductions

Come Negotiate With Our Salesman On Prices That Have Already Been Reduced 10%

75 New Cars And Trucks To Choose From

PLUS
$500 - $700 FACTORY REBATES
Which Can Be Applied Toward Down Payment
On All Broncos, F-100 - F-350 Trucks, Vans, Club Wagons And Couriers

75 New Cars And Trucks To Choose From

* Except Couriers

Now Is The Time To Beat The Recently Announced 6% Increase On 1982 Models

HASTINGS FORD, INC.

10th Street & 264 By-pass

10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%

121 Apartments For Rent

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

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.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW, 2 bedroom condominium, 1½ baths, energy efficient. Beautifully appointed. $395. 756-7480.

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

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at $190. Hours, 8 till 6.

756-4615

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

TWIN OAKS townhomes. New 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Energy efficient heat pump, well insulated, attic fan, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, hookups. Privacy fence and patio. $295. 756-7480.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All - "A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

1 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, adjoins ECU, completely modern with central heat and air condition. Stadium Apartments, 904 East 14th Street, $180 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 4½ miles west of hospital. Available August 15. Call 756-6553 or 756-5780.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Water, hot water, heat furnished. $245 per month, deposit and lease required. No pets. Call 756-9382 after 5 PM

2 BEDROOM UNIVERSITY condominium. 1½ baths, carpeted, enclosed patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, $245. Includes water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting, no pets. Married couple preferred. Call 756-4532 or, from 6-10 PM 756-3610.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stancill Drive near ECU. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. $250. 756-7480.

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Located in Yorktown Square. Excellent location. $375. Call 752-1020 weekdays only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

122 Business Rentals

ELEGANT beauty salon for rent reasonable. If you have sufficient clientele why work for someone else? Realize your ambitions. Stocked and ready to go! Reply PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC

125 Condominiums For Rent

CONDOMINIUM 758-6200 ask for Randy, or 752-0870.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath, Windy Ridge, pool, tennis court, club house. 752-7494.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, fully furnished. Washer and dryer. Yorktown Square. $350. 752-2579.

127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN, OLDER home newly painted inside and out. Large rooms, fireplace. $200 monthly. 756-1980.

CONVENIENT location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Highly desirable neighborhood, 103 Dalebrook Circle. $525 per month. 752-2084.

EASTWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, drapes, fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, garage, large fenced backyard, landscaped, $525 month plus deposit. Available October 1. 758-4877.

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 or 3 bedrooms. Modern bath and kitchen, fireplace. Includes 2 air conditioners, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator. 2 blocks from college. Marrieds only. 752-5506.

HOUSE IN country, 8 miles out, references required. 1-523-3562.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Phone 756-4364 and ask for Donny.

2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large lot in Winterville. $425 per month. Call 756-1354 after 7 p.m. or 756-2622.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near university, marrieds only. $225. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, appliances. Hardee Acres. Lease and deposit. $325. 756-2804.

3 BEDROOM in Greenville. Freshly painted. $275 month. Call 756-6444.

4 BEDROOM house with 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Located in Forrest Acres section of Grifton. Available immediately. 524-4191, Saleeby Insurance and Realty.

129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Large lots. 8 minutes from Greenville. $37.50 per month. 746-6575.

VILLAGE TRAILER Park. Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. Lots $40 per month, first month free or we pay moving expenses. 746-2425 or 752-7148.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, partially furnished. 752-3174.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, air, lot space. 6 room house. Good location. Lease and deposit. No pets. 752-3286.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED JUNK CARS
Top Dollar Paid In Cash
Call 752-6124

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX
Expert Service
On All Models
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2803 Evans Street

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1977 Ford Mustang II $2250
Silver with maroon interior, 4 speed, radio

1979 Audi Fox $6250
Silver trimmed in black velour interior, GTI sport package, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, sunroof, aloy wheels, 45,000 miles

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme $3750
White with white landau roof, light blue interior, equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, Michelin radials

1979 Pontiac Trans AM $7850
Silver Anniversary Edition. Has every option available from factory. A rare piece...

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham $6750
Medium yellow, buckskin velour interior, buckskin landau roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, 60-40 seat, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 37,000 miles

1979 Volvo 242 DL $7450
Dark ginger with buckskin interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, Aloy wheels, 39,000 miles

1980 Honda Accord Hatchback $7250
2 door. Chocolate with tan interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, reclining seat, automatic hatchback release, 24,000 miles

1980 Renault LeCar $5650
Brand new, never titled. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, Michelin tires, 40 plus MPG.

1976 Cadillac Sedan De Ville $2850
Firethorn red metallic, white vinyl top, loaded, nice

1976 Buick Electra $2950
2 door hardtop. Loaded, 59,000 miles

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix $4950
Medium green, fully equipped, landau roof, sport wheels, bucket seats, console.

1979 Honda Civic CVCC $4850
Yellow, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, 24,000 miles

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

M&W CHEVROLET

1980 Chevrolet Citation $4995
4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, new tires, cloth interior. Blue metallic, stock no. 415-1. Only

1981 Chevrolet Chevette $5995
4 door hatchback. Automatic, air condition, radio, clean. Stock no. 474.

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale $6995
4 Door, automatic, air condition, AM/FM radio, beige, extra clean

1979 Chevrolet Pickup $3795
6 cylinder, 3 speed, ½ ton

1978 Chevrolet Chevette $4295
2 door hatchback. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, light blue, clean car.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette $6295
4 door hatchback. Automatic transmission, air condition, radio, extra clean, light blue

1977 Dodge Charger SE $2595
Automatic, air condition, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, red and white

1981 Chevrolet Citation (Demo) $7695
4 door hatchback. Automatic, air condition, power steering, tilt wheel, many other extras. Only

1976 Pinto Wagon $1895
4 Speed transmission, blue, special price

1969 Chrysler Newport $1295
Low mileage, 4 door, automatic, air condition, clean car

13.80% APR
Financing Now Available
On New Cars And Trucks

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

AUCTION

Big All Day Estate Sale, Saturday, August 29, 10 AM, Goldsboro, N.C.

All personal effects, car, electronic, and radio equipment, ham radio, household furniture, guns, collectibles, and etc. of Roy M. Pike, Jr., deceased.

LOCATION: Moved to Clark Auction Company, Hwy. 70 East at 111 Intersection. (Just passed Wilbers Barbeque) Ordered sold for cash to highest bidder to settle estate. 2 simultaneous auctions, 1 for antiques, and household furniture, 1 for electronics and radio equipment.

1981 OLDS DIESEL - new 4 door Cutlass Brougham, with approximately 3500 miles, with a new car extended warranty transfer of 36 months or 36,000 miles, backed by General Motors fully equipped.
12 X 16 aluminum building with interior paneled, air condition unit.
8 X 8 aluminum building.
1969 Camaro Classic, 1972 Winnebago, 20' camper, pull type with air, fully self-contained, mint condition. 1969 Yamaha motorcycle, like new, only 700 miles.

NOTE; Mr. Pike was an Electronic Engineer. He lived with his older parents (who were deceased). We are now selling the entire housefull antiques and furniture, and Mr. Pike's many personal items. Many just bought, still new in box; just prior to his expiring.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
3 old railroad watches with locomotive backs. Several other pocket watches, 2 old jewelers cases with complete stock of old platels. 4 old wall or mantle clocks, rough, old electric train, some sterling flatware and pieces, old china, various old glass, pair ornate old vases, old oak dining room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture, many, many other collectibles.

GUNS
Large quanity of reloading equipment. Ruger 357 Magnum, mint, Smith and Wesson 38 Special, nickel plate, mint, Ruger 22 caliber, mounted on 38 frame, mint, 2 new Charter Arms 38 undercover specials, several other handguns, nice double barrel shotgun, 1923 military rifle.
NOTE; Buyers of handguns must obtain permits.

MISCELLANEOUS
New set professional doctors scales. New microscope 1200 power, 2 professional doctors diatherm heat treat machines, new wood heater, new Kenwood 2MFM transceiver radio, new Outlaw metal detector, Barecap 250 5 band scanning receiver, new 30 amp arc welder, new 30 amp welder, nice royal 660 electric typewriter, like new Magnavox radio and stereo in cabinet, upright commercial twin reel Ampex reel to reel tape player, radio station type, Bulova accutron watch, like new small Poiten chain saw, many many other items.

Large quanity complete shop full of radio and TV electronic testing equipment and ham radio equipment and electronics. Call auction company for more complete listing.

TERMS; Immediate cash payment day of sale. Everything sold as is, where is and according to any other condtiions that attorney may announce at sale. Attorneys for estate, Dees, Dees, Smith, Powell, and Jarrett.

Clark Auction & Liquidation Co., Inc.
GRAHAM CLARK, Auctioneer
Phone 734-2497 Goldsboro, N.C.
ESTATES-FARMS-FACTORIES-STORES-MARINE-TIMBER
"WE SELL EVERYTHING"

Near University



Beautifully landscaped brick 2 story older home on E. 11th St. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Shaded yard. 51,900. Call Sara West, Realtor, GRI, Value Homes Inc. 756-7481.

REMODELING
REPAIRS
REAL ESTATE
Value Homes, Inc.
2529 Memorial Dr.

The Real Estate Corner

FOR SALE DUPLEX LOTS
Call
WATSON ASSOCIATES
756-1377
After 5, 756-8285

REBATE - REBATE

Up To $700 Back

To You When You Purchase

1981 Dodge Colt
Dodge Omni
Plymouth Champ
Plymouth Horizon (Except Mizer)
Or
Dodge Aries
Plymouth Reliant K

PLUS: ALL DODGE TRUCKS
Including Dodge D-50
Dodge D-150 and Dodge W-150

Buy A 1981 and Get Up to $700 Back to You!

See
Van Stocks, Sales Manager
Bill Moore, Used Car Manager
Jeff Allen
Jeff Spear
Charlie Goodman
James Langley
Mickey Pilgreen

CHRYSLER Plymouth
JOE CULLIPHER
Dodge Dodge Trucks
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3401 S. Memorial Dr.
756-0186

A UNIQUE COUNTRY OFFERING

Country living yet close to Greenville in a lovely setting which includes a house and 13 acres of land. Three fish ponds stocked with fish plus fenced in pasture land with 2 buildings perfect for horses or cows! The contemporary house features a unique great room with large stone fireplace, patio, convenient kitchen with all the extras, 3 bedrooms, two baths, two decks and a carport. Hard to find for this area and good owner financing available. $150,000. Call for more information.

ORCHARD HILLS — SECTION II. Different contemporary plans. New to the area. Wooded lots. FHA-VA financing available. Prices start in the low $50's. Call for more details.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
David Nichols 752-7666

We will help make your house payments

It's true. When you buy your newly constructed home from us in BAYTREE, we will pay a portion of your monthly mortgage payment for the first year. It's very simple.

Here's why we're doing this. Many buyers seem to be hesitating, waiting for interest rates to come down. But since construction costs are rising so rapidly, tomorrow's mortgage payment is almost certain to buy less house than you can buy today.

For a limited time, when you come to us to buy your new home in BAYTREE, using conventional financing (which we can help you arrange), we'll pay a portion of your house payment from a special trust account for the first year.

If you are in the market for a home, you owe it to yourself to talk with us about our plan. Call us today for an appointment.

Let us help make your house payments.

Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.
756-1322 Anytime
"Thanks A Lot, Jeannette"

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2-5 p.m.



202 Courtney Place
Lake Ellsworth

Hard-to-find 9 7/8% fixed rate assumable loan! Stop in and visit this truly lovely home. Beautiful decor throughout all formal rooms, fireplace in den with built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area & access to backyard deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nestled among the trees on a choice corner lot location. $69,900.

Your Hostess
Elaine Troiano
756-6346



113 West Haven Road
Westhaven

Beautiful corner lot, great neighborhood and a lovely home available for your inspection. Come by and walk through this lovely brick ranch home to see why we're so excited about it. Features all formal areas, den ideal for young executive with built-in bookshelves & fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carport & fenced yard for tots. 15 3/4% fixed rate loan assumption or new financing at 13½% variable rate available to qualified buyer. Reduced to $63,900.

Your Hostess
Mavis Butts
752-7073

(See our other listings under Classified Ads "Houses for Sale")

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS Washer/dryer, central air, fully furnished. Private lot. No pets. No children. 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer in Ayden. $140 per month. Call 756-1354 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS Fully furnished. 756-7317.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

EXCELLENT LOCATION across from Post Office. 232 square feet with private bath. $80 per month. 752-5093. 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

135 Office Space For Rent

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.

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.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Steve Evans and Associates 756-1111.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

135 Office Space For Rent

PRIME LOCATION at Oakmont Plaza, highway frontage. 1500 square feet of retail office space. Call 756-5721.

154 SQUARE foot carpeted office. Utilities and janitor furnished. Parking available. Joyner-Lanier building, 219 Cotanche Street. Contact Jim Lanier at 752-5505, 9-5.

3101 SOUTH Evans Street. 4 offices, reception room, carpet, heat, air. 1100 square feet. Van Fleming, 756-6235.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR rent with private bath. 756-8657.

ROOMS for rent. Call 752-6583.

140 WANTED

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse dishwasher, 1½ bath, pool. $125 plus utilities. Prefer professional or working graduate student. Call 757-3980 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 3 bedroom apartment with pool. $87 per month and deposit. Call 752-1412 anytime.

FEMALE roommate to share duplex 3 blocks from ECU $90 per month and utilities. 752-0896 after 4.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Eastbrook Apartments, $115 month plus ½ utilities. Call 752-9804 after 4 p.m.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share expenses in 3 bedroom house. Call Carolyn or Susan at 758-1868 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES - wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Call Kim, or Lynn 758-3386.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED Private bath, $145 month, utilities included. Call 758-8881 or 752-6185.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom duplex near campus. 757-1681.

WANTED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. ½ rent, ½ utilities. Call Ruby, 355-2915.

144 Wanted To Buy

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.

WANTED ABOVE ground pool in good condition. Reasonably priced. A stationary exercise bicycle. 758-8854.

WANTED TO BUY Good quality bedroom suit for boy's room in very good condition. Call 752-1910.

WANTED TO buy one good upright piano for reasonable price. Call 946-7084.

WOULD LIKE TO buy one used metal break. Call 752-9374 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGING EDITOR

North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia statewide law enforcement association magazines and yearbooks. Prefer some newspaper and graphic arts experience. Able to handle photography, some travel. Salary open. LeeWay Publications headquartered in Kinston, N.C.. Call (919) 747-3441 for interview or submit resume to P.O. Box 272, Maury, N.C. 28554

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WATCH
For Our Big
Parking Lot Sale
Aug. 27,28,29
Goodyear
Tire Center
West End Circle

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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IN PIANO AND VOICE

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A MEMBER OF
GREENVILLE PIANO
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SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$99.50
4 drawer
List Price. $149.50
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Equipment Co.
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WOOD HEATER PARTS

Cast doors, Spin Drafts, Switches, Blowers, Spring Handles, Brass knobs, Thermostats, Power cords, Paint, Fiberglass rope

5 HEATERS AT COST

S & S REPAIR SERVICE
Winterville
756-5989

FACTORY-DIRECT DEALER WANTED

As the demand for our products has become so great, our 26-year old National manufacturing company is now seeking individuals interested in owning their own business in the Greenville area. We manufacture security and energy conservation equipment for residential, commercial & industrial applications and provide complete training and field support — no experience necessary. Investment of $5,000-10,000 is 100% secured by inventory. If you desire the freedom & flexibility your own business can provide and a first-year income opportunity of $50,000 plus, call Mac Victor Manufacturing today for full details.

Martine Cooper
Marketing Director
(704) 786-7162
Concord, North Carolina

Goodyear At West End

LOW PRICE!

AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 3 DRYING SELECTIONS!



DDE8500B

Standard capacity, timed dryer and General Electric quality!

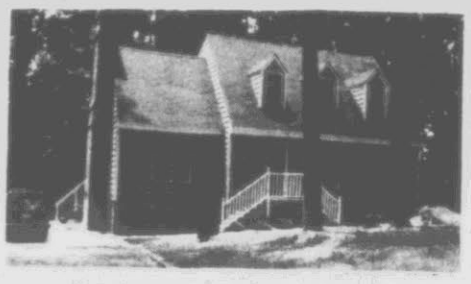
This standard capacity model offers four cycles including a dewrinkle selection. Three drying selections including a no-heat. Durable porcelain enamel finish on clothes drum. Removable up-front lint filter and General Electric electronically tested quality.

NOW ONLY $258

GE brings good things to life

GOODYEAR
Tire Center
Westend Shopping Center
Greenville
756-9371

The Real Estate Corner



208 Joseph Street — Cherry Oaks
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2000 plus square feet, Jenn-Aire range, Brick-o-later fireplace, screened porch, brick patio. $91,400. By owner. Call 756-4130

blount & ball
realtors - builders
756-3000



FAIRLANE - Just painted inside and out. Nearly 1800 square feet situated on a huge lot with loads of trees in the backyard. $59,500.



SINGLETREE - This perfectly maintained home offers a great room floor plan with plenty of living and dining space. The refrigerator is included in the price and there's an optional woodstove. Best of all is the 8½% loan assumption with payments of only $356.05. Don't let this one slip by! $53,900.

Richard Lane 752-8819 | Betty Beacham 756-3880 | Lee Ball 756-6186 | Bill Blount 756-7911

FARMS FARMS

90.5 ACRES. 55.6 cleared, 34.9 woodsland. Farm consists of 4 bulk barns, 2 ponds, 10,000 lbs. tobacco, new deep well and septic tank, some outbuildings, cleared acres have been tilled. Excellent location close to Ayden Golf and Country Club. Maps and more information available. Just call.

83 ACRES West of Greenville in Greene County. Fronts on two sides of highway no. 264. 9,300 lbs. tobacco, 38 acres clear, balance in saleable timber. Maps and more details in our office.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
Today Call: 746-4574

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

CHECK THESE FINE LISTINGS!

THIS FINE HOME is located in a great area convenient to churches, schools, shopping and the university. Nearly 2600 square feet of heated area in immaculate condition. Foyer, large formal dining room, formal living room, kitchen with breakfast area, large downstairs bedroom, two extra large bedrooms upstairs, family room with fireplace. Two full baths, two ½ baths, large front porch, back porch, spacious garage all located on a nicely manicured lot. The quality of construction is excellent and we're getting a lot of activity. Call for an appointment to see this special home. $85,000. Located at 1901 E. Sixth St.

GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION. Possible 9½% fixed loan assumption. Loan balance of approximately $35,000 with payments of about $340.00 PITI. Located at 333 Springhill Road, this home features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining area, one-car garage. Priced at $48,500.

OWNER HAS MOVED and really means business. He's tired of two house payments and so make us an offer. Lots of space and a pretty lot for $66,500. Located at 300 Westhaven Road this fine home features three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen with eating area. Family room plus a spacious garage. Back yard is fenced in for the Kiddies.

"LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION" Everyone says location is the most important thing and this home has it plus lots of other extras. Located in convenient Stratford Subdivision at 200 Berkshire Road this home has all the rooms one is looking for, on a smaller scale. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, den with fireplace, screened in back porch off den, three bedrooms, two full baths. Nice yard with a patio and storage building. Priced at $62,500.

EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION. Located in convenient Eastwood Subdivision at 211 Nichols Drive. This home features living room, kitchen-dining-eating area, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, carport with storage, office or storage building in back perfect for hobby or workshop. Owner will leave the wood stove which will heat the whole house. $49,500. Call for an appointment.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the new section of Orchard Hills. New contemporary plans unique to the area. Large great rooms, fireplaces, decks, some lots in a woodsy setting. Call for more details about these plans. Prices start at $52,500. FHA-VA financing available with builder paying discount points and closing costs. We also have some 12 3/8% variable financing available if you hurry.

MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION in town in Brentwood Subdivision. We have a brand new three bedroom home with lots of extra features. Big kitchen that is a gourmet's delight, lots of cabinets and working space plus a skylight. Big dining room plus a great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Private patio and 12 3/8% variable rate financing available. $62,900.

A MANSION IN GREENVILLE—A stately home near the university with over 4000 square feet of heated area. Six bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, den or study, large double garage with half bath, three full baths, two half baths. Double lot. $115,000.

COUNTRY LIVING—You've asked for a house in the country, and we have it. Located on St. Rd. 1746, this home has 1,825 square feet of heated area, plus a carport. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, located on 1 acre lot. About 9 miles from Greenville. Price $56,500.

WINTERVILLE—Roomy, older home on beautiful lot with outbuildings, fruit trees and shrubs, fenced and ideal for children. Excellent price of $22,500. Available immediately!

PLEASANT RIDGE—New home ideally located convenient to Ayden, Grifton or Kinston. Lots of energy savings features including heat pump, insulated windows and exterior doors. Federal Land Bank, or FHA or VA financing available on this brick home with garage. $47,500.

LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY
Only 1 year old and just like new. Nearly 1300 square feet of heated area plus a garage. Located in Heartwood Subdivision in the country. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call for more details. $54,000.

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

LOOK SELECT YOURS NOW!

NEW LISTING



ASSUMABLE 14% fixed APR loan for qualified buyer. This home has a possibility of 4 bedrooms, 24 x 30 workshop, and detached garage. Listing Broker — J. C. Bowen, 756-7426.



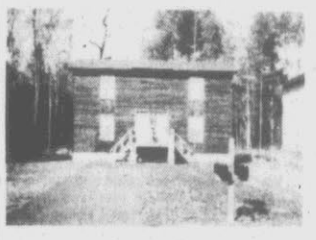
ARE YOU TIRED OF THE CITY? This country home is waiting for you on an acre plus lot. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage.



SAVE ON THE HEATING BILL this winter in this 3 bedroom home with a Paper Bear Fisher wood burning stove. Assumable 14 3/4% APR loan. University area.



IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING for a home in the University area, wait no longer! This 2,156 square feet home has everything you'll need, including a nice lot. Don't miss this one.



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a good investment? This duplex has an 11% fixed APR loan assumption. Each side features 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. In good location.



ENTERTAIN FORMALLY WITH PRIDE. This beautiful 4 bedroom home has, 3 baths, basement, and large shade trees in yard. Call today for appointment.

NEW LISTING

LOWER PAYMENTS ARE HARD TO FIND. This 3 bedroom home has an FHA 8½% APR fixed assumable loan. Payments only $287.51 per month. Detached garage and fenced backyard. Listing Broker — Blanche Forces, 756-3438.



WILL THIS FIT YOUR GROWING FAMILY? This 3 bedroom home has an FmHA 8% APR assumable loan. An added feature is the 9 x 12 storage shed.



RENT THE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT upstairs and make the payments affordable for you to live downstairs. This home also comes with an additional lot.



NICE HOME — NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. This 3 bedroom two story home has an FHA 8¼% APR assumable loan. Payments only $347.00 per month. Well landscaped yard.



PERFECT FOR FAMILY ENJOYMENT! This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch has many extra features. 8 3/4% APR loan assumption. You must see this one.



GORGEOUS IS THE ONLY WORD to describe the landscaping. This impressive brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, patio, and all formal areas. Be sure you don't miss this one.



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J.C. Bowen - BROKER 756-7425

LOTS OF LOTS

Located right off the river is this very heavily wooded half acre lot at Bay Hill. Restricted for homes only. $7,000.00. 22 miles from Greenville.

Pretty corner lot in Rosewood Subdivision. Owner is offering under appraisal. $8,500. City water is available too! Excellent for your new home.

Over half acre wooded lot in Lynndale. Reduced to $13,900 for quick sale. Restricted to single family homes.

Commercial lot in the heart of Winterville. Excellent for fast food or convenience store. Reduced! Call Darrell for more details.

Commercial lot on 264. Perfect for restaurant or business! $62,000.

RESORT PROPERTY

Cute cottage on the Pungo River, one hour drive from Greenville with river frontage and 100 feet on the canal. Only $14,000. SOLD

Another cottage with three small lots on the Pungo River, one hour drive from Greenville with river frontage and 100 feet on the canal. Cottage needs some work! Only $24,500.

PARTY PLACE AT HICKORY POINT! Nice place to invite all your friends with over 100 feet of frontage on the river and cottage is half finished. Buy at this stage for $26,900, and finish it yourselves. Septic tank is installed! Call Darrell for more details.

HOUSES

STARTER HOME ON Corbett Street in the Meadowbrook area. Only $27,900.

Two bedroom country house with large beautiful lot, $35,000 owner will finance with $5,000 down at 12%. Call fast on this one. Located outside of Winterville.

FHA and VA financing is available on this three bedroom ranch at Oakdale S/D. Living room, eat-in kitchen, and garage too! $36,900.

ANOTHER ranch in Oakdale with three bedroom, new carpet, living room, eat-in kitchen, garage and a good buy! Only $36,900.

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? TALK TO RED CARPET AND START CELEBRATING RIGHT AWAY



AT CASABLANCA

When you talk to Red Carpet about listing your house for sale, dinner's on us. Because you've done something worth celebrating.

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Darrell Hignite 756-5569 | Beth Hignite 756-1921 | Leonard Hignite 756-1921

Farmers home financing on this three bedroom ranch in Winterville with 1½ baths, living room, sunken den with wood heater, eat-in kitchen, and large lot. Recently painted outside. Only $39,900.

A home in the $40's is very hard to find, but we have on in Farmville and it's a steal! Priced at only $41,900 with three bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, two baths, kitchen, and carport for this price, this home will sell fast. Call now!

ANOTHER NEW LISTING: Located in Orchard Hill this cedar siding ranch is just right for you! Excellent VA loan assumption too! Three bedrooms, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two baths and carport! Call Beth now for more details.

NEW LISTING: OWNER'S TRANSFER IS YOUR GAIN! You'll love the Spanish styled ranch with the oval archways and you'll love the floor plan on this pretty ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, separate utility area, fenced in backyard, and pretty landscaped yard. Priced to sell for only $52,900.

REDUCED! NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO SEE THIS 12 3/4% ASSUMPTION! YES, YOU CAN NOW ASSUME THE MORTGAGE ON THIS HOUSE AT 12 3/4% WITH NO CHANGE IN PAYMENT FOR FIVE YEARS! LOVELY three bedroom ranch in Eastwood with 1½ baths, living room with hardwood floors, den with enormous fireplace, kitchen with bar, wood heater and large eating area, carport, and almost new storage house. Priced to sell at $54,500.

TEA FOR TWO AND THIS YARD'S for you! Wait until you see this house and yard on Brinkley Road. This house is perfect for entertaining with formal dining, large country kitchen, enormous oversized den with custom fireplace, three good sized bedrooms, and two ceramic baths, carport and more and more. Put this house on your must see list if you're moving into this area! You'll love this home. Low $70's.

FOR BEDROOM HOMES are hard to find in Greenville. Well we have one with formal living and dining, large den with fireplace, enormous gameroom with pool table upstairs, two full baths, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, carport, loads of outside storage, and brick bar-b-que. Lots of room for this price! Only $85,000.

COUNTRY FARM HOUSE ON CORNER LOT IN CHERRY OAKS WITH TWO FIREPLACES, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. Large formal living and dining, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, double garage, two decks, and swimming pool too! Reduced to $89,900.

INVESTORS! Take a look at these two Quadraplexes we have just put on the market, one block from the University! All apartments are occupied for one year leases and realizing, $14,400 annually. We have financing available too! Call now for more information!

The Real Estate Corner

FOR RENT

876 square feet
Shore Drive Plaza Building
2nd and Evans St.

Call

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LEXINGTON SQUARE
TOWNHOMES WITH 235 FINANCING
YOU CAN OWN A TOWNHOME FOR $290 PER MONTH
(including tax and insurance)

INCOME LIMITS HAVE BEEN GREATLY INCREASED SO MORE BUYERS NOW QUALIFY

Location:
Oakmont Plaza (near the new Greenville Athletic Club)

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 room. Quality appliances include range with hood, refrigerator and dishwasher. Washer/dryer connections are located on second floor near bath. Heat pumps. Built to E300 standards. Cable tv connections. City utilities.

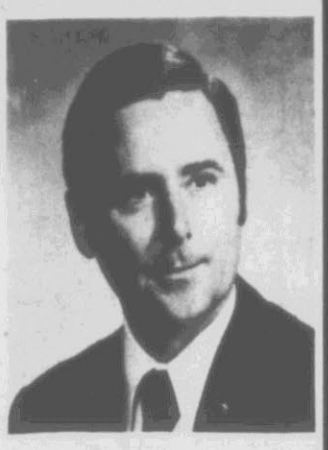
Price:
Low 40's. We will pay closing costs and points.

Financing:
If you have shopped for financing, you know the 235 program is the best.
It offers to qualified buyers an interest rate of 6½%.

J. R. YORKE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
756-4427 days or evenings 758-2558 days

BAYTREE





This lovely brick ranch is located in Greenville's most exciting new subdivision, Baytree. There is the very popular great room, well-equipped kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, 2 baths and situated on a lovely, nature studded lot. $68,500

Built by Stanley Peaden, Inc. Mr. Peaden is well known throughout the Greenville area as a builder of quality homes specializing in custom building. For further details call,

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.
756-1322 Anytime!
"Thanks A Lot Jeannette"

REALTOR

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

CENTURY 21 BASS REALTY
"We're Making Things Happen"

ONE OF A KIND CONTEMPORARY — Located on magnificent wooded lot, this truly outstanding home offers a fireplace with dramatic lighting & cathedral ceiling. Oversized desk. Office. $84,900. SOLD

TOO MANY CHILDREN TO LIVE IN A SHOE? Need a bigger home but think you can't afford it? This 3 bedroom home has formal areas, den with fireplace, plus gigantic family room is for you! Loan assumption. $59,900. SOLD

OWNER WILL PAY part of your first year's mortgage payment for you! Charming 3 bedroom home with study, fireplace, living room, kitchen, bedroom has own balcony. SOLD

NEGOTIABLE TERMS! Seller will finance part of down payment. Assumable loan, creative financing on this money saving home. 3 bedroom, fireplace in great room. SEE TODAY! $55,900. SOLD



NEW LISTING
THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE

Close to Brook Valley Club House & overlooking the Golf Course. The owners of this truly beautiful 5 bedroom Williamsburg home would not be selling if they hadn't been transferred. All formal areas, spacious den with an abundance of bookcases & cabinets for extra storage. Unique upstairs study with skylight. Designed to please the most discriminating professional. Call for your private showing. $123,900. Ann Bass, Listing Broker, 756-9881.

REPEAT AFTER ME — Do you, Mr. Home Hunter, take this smart looking Uni-Ty home in settled area for only $50 in bay windows, dining room looking upon lovely tree laden . . . Then say "I DO!". SOLD

NEED TO BE CLOSE TO ECU? Then you should see this well kept 3 bedroom home that's personality plus! REDUCED to $45,900 with better financing. Low Fixed Rate Assumable Loan. SOLD

A 2ND CHANCE DOESN'T come often. Luckily for you circumstances force this 3 bedroom ranch on the market. Low fixed rate assumable loan. SOLD

BEGINNER'S LUCK — Imagine living in this 3 bedroom ranch and assuming the owner's low INTEREST RATE! Large lot, huge kitchen. SOLD



NEW LISTING!
ANOTHER GREAT LISTING IN THE UNIVERSITY AREA! 3 bedroom brick Colonial with all formal areas, fireplace in living room, workshop for Dad, sunporch & partially fenced yard. Over 2,350 sq. ft. Great lookin', really nice home. $67,000. Joe Ward, Listing Broker, 756-0291.

NEW LISTING!
Spacious 3 bedroom brick home in quiet neighborhood. Family room with fireplace. Large backyard with split-rail fence. Pool & tennis courts close by. Possible assumption. $63,000. Diane Boone, Listing Broker.

NEW LISTING!
Minutes from Greenville. Located on about an acre of land, this 3-4 bedroom home has a 13x30 gameroom & an 11x17 study. 2 car garage, fenced wooded yard. Owner financing available. Priced to sell at $39,900. Brian Jones, Listing Broker, 756-5030.

Duffus Realty Inc.
201 Commerce Street

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NEW OFFERING



COLLEGE COURT

Beautifully landscaped, pretty ranch, convenient area and an affordable price! Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, new furnace, shed. $51,500.

OWNER FINANCING



Yes, this home in the university area has possible owner financing for the qualified buyer. With $15,000 down the owner will finance $60,000 at 12½% APR for 20 years! Two bedrooms, 2½baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, double carport. $75,000

VANCE STREET
A five bedroom, two bath home with living room, kitchen-dining combination, central air. Roof is three years old. On a dead end street. $26,900.

SUMMIT STREET
Walking distance of the university. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, gas heat, garage. Loan of $6,063 with payments of $66.09 per month at 8% APR can be assumed with payment of equity. $29,900.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Two, three, four bedroom homes to be built here. Choose your lot now. Possible Farmers Home, FHA, VA financing. Closing costs paid. Call us for details.

TOWNHOMES
New townhomes. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, washer-dryer connections, patio. Excellent location. Lease with option to buy. $38,500.

FHA 235
Near Grimesland. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area. Available under this program for three more weeks only. $39,000.

FHA 235
We have one FHA 235 available in the Ayden-Grifton area. Your opportunity to buy a home at a low interest rate for the qualified buyer. Call now because it will only be available for a few more weeks. $39,000.

PINE STREET
A cute older home that will really impress you. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, garage, porch, nicely landscaped. $39,900.

FARMVILLE
Possible loan assumption. Three bedrooms and bath ranch home. Living room, dining area, storage shed. Very nice. $41,900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Reduced in price! A four apartment home. Two apartments of one bedroom each and two apartments of two bedrooms. Ranges, refrigerators and air conditioning units. All currently rented. $44,500.

CALICO
Comfortable and relaxed living in the country. 1.6 acres. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, double carport. 1700 square feet heated workshop and garage. Fruit, pecan trees. $45,000.

FHA 235
We have one FHA 235 home available in Edwards Acres. Loans are at a low interest rate for the qualified buyer. Call us for details.

COLLEGE COURT
Pretty three bedroom, one bath home at an affordable price. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, new furnace, shed. $51,500.

BRENTWOOD
Reduced in price. Yes, not only reduced in price, but a possible loan assumption. Choice and convenient area. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining family room with fireplace, carport, now $58,900!

COGHILL
Corner lot, quiet area, three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, double garage, patio. An area convenient to everything. $59,900.

HORSESHOE ACRES
An almost new three bedroom and two bath home. Great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, double carport. Owner may do some secondary financing. $61,900.

OLD FORT SHORES
On the water near Whichard's Beach. Pretty view of river with 75 feet frontage. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, furnished. Carport, storage. $65,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Rent with an option to buy this pretty new ranch home on a lovely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, garage. $65,000.

TUCKER ESTATES
An ideal ranch home in Tucker Estates will all that you are looking for in a home. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Nice lot. $73,500.

CONTEMPORARY
New contemporary in Candlewick with a passive solar heating system and also a heat pump. Solar hot water heater. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room, dining area, pretty kitchen, save on utilities with this home. $72,500.

OWNER FINANCING
Yes, this home in the university area has possible owner financing for the qualified buyer. With $15,000 down the owner will finance $60,000 at 12½% APR for 20 years! Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, double carport. $75,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Buy, or rent with option to buy this brand new four bedroom, two bath home. Great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, 90% adjustable rate financing available at 14½% APR. Close to recreational facilities. $76,500.

THE PINES, AYDEN
A delightful home in this delightful area. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, double garage, intercom, central vacuum. $78,000.

SEDGEFIELD
Owner will make a 70% loan on this home at 13½% APR for 30 years to the qualified buyer. Combined with this excellent financing is this like new home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room, carport and fenced rear yard. $82,950.

GRIMESLAND
Passive solar contemporary overlooking the river. Great room and kitchen with brick floor, wood counter tops, raised hearth fireplace with wood stove. Three bedrooms and bath. Pine floors. $89,900.

OAKHURST
Over 3000 square feet and a beautiful two story home on a choice wooded lot. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wood deck, recreation room. $92,500.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Elegant older home on a spacious and beautifully landscaped lot. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, impressive foyer, sunken living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and grill. Three bedrooms, two baths, new gas dual heating and cooling system, short walk to high school and university. $93,500.

CHERRY OAKS
Perfect for children and within walking distance of the pool and tennis courts. Possible loan assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, office, patio, double garage, corner lot. $95,600.

CLUB PINES
Brand new and the builder will consider a trade! Two story with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. $98,500.

COUNTRY
In the country, but not far from the city limits. Four bedrooms, three baths, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, double carport, approximately one acre. $110,000. SOLD

MacGREGOR DOWNS
Possible loan assumption. Exceptional colonial on a beautiful lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, recreation room with skylight, double garage, deck. Reduced to $110,000.

CLUB PINES
Beautiful timberpeg style home on a nicely landscaped wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living-dining combination, family room, fireplace, breakfast room, deck, solar hot water heater, garage. Loan can be assumed at 12 3/8% APR adjustable mortgage. $119,500.

COUNTRY
Yes, a pretty home in the country, but just a short distance to the city limits. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths on approximately 1¼ acres of land. Great room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, carport. 20 x 28 workshop building wired for electricity. $130,000.

HOLLY HILLS
Beautiful home, choice area. Four bedrooms, study, foyer, living room, formal dining, family room, fireplace, Florida room, double garage, large natural lot. $191,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Seven brand new two bedroom, 1½ bath units in all extremely desirable location. If you are looking for investment rental property, you need to give us a call on these!

ARBOR BLUFFS
Two nice lots at Arbor Bluffs near Washington, N.C. One is waterfront. $13,000 and $9000.

PAMLICO RIVER LOT
Wooded are, excellent beach area, family type development, great for vacation or permanent home. Owner financing possible. $11,000.

PINEWOOD FOREST
Choice wooded lot in Pinewood Forest. Perfect site for your new home. $16,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Five lots in Cherry Oaks. Buy your lot now and build when you are ready. $12,000 each.

CLUB PINES LOT
Two nice lots in this nice area, one for $17,000, the other for $18,000.

BROOK VALLEY LOT
This desirable lot in Brook Valley is wooded and backs up to the lake. Excellent for your new home. $23,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Baywood Subdivision. Three lots of one acre and two acres. $22,000 and $32,000 each.

BROOK VALLEY LOT
Large wooded and sloping lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Look at it for your new home. Reduced to $23,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Only 25% down and possible owner financing on remainder. Choice corner lot in Brandywine Subdivision. $11,000.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-5



409 MAIN STREET WINTERVILLE

BUY OR RENT!!
4 bedroom home with personality plus! If you've been looking for something you can afford with low monthly payments & an assumable fixed rate mortgage then this is it! All formal areas & a den for just $46,900.

Hostess: Ann Bass

DELL ST., ROBERSONVILLE

OVER 2,300 SQ. FT.
of lovely living area. 4 bedrooms, 20x17 family room with fireplace. Your family will love this, brick Dutch Colonial sitting on an appealing wooded lot. Great patio for cookouts. Lots of peace & quiet! $74,900.

Hostess: Jewelle Rogers



NEED A LITTLE
income to improve your living? We have two businesses for sale. Present owners have other interests & will negotiate on terms. Donny can tell you more. Give him a call.

CALLING BOSS HOGG!
You gotta check out this farm. We have someone who wants to buy the timberland but owner will only sell whole farm of 104 acres. Tobacco allottment. Possible owner financing. $99,500.

CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED!
With charm & so many extras you won't believe it until you see inside. Excellent condition. 2 story, 3 bedroom home in Tucker Estates. King-size greatroom with fireplace. Call about this wife-pleaser today! $79,900. P79

INVESTORS DELIGHT!
Take over low payments and rent this 3 bedroom home in Hardee Acres. Positive cash flow & priced below market value. $42,500. B42



106 WINDERMERE

PICTURE YOURSELF
in this stately 3 bedroom Willimsburg on the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Light traffic area for children. Mom will love the work easy, spacious kitchen. 15x18 family room with fireplace & much more! $80's.

Host: Brian Jones

HOWARD HUGHES
didn't live here, but you can. This 3 bedroom home with all formal areas is spotless. Den with a fireplace. Located in wooded section of Camelot, fixed rate assumable loan. $66,400. K66

OWNER WANTS TO FINANCE
this 3 bedroom stately Traditional. An older home with all formal areas & basement. Located on a wooded sloping lot over 2 acres. $74,900. W74

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Says owner of this brick ranch in College Court. Has 3 bedrooms, all formal areas; den with fireplace, backyard pool & several apartments behind the pool house. $127,500.

SPECIAL & UNUSUAL
Nature Lovers & Environmentalists take note! Priceless trees surround this 2 story Williamsburg with all formal areas & den with fireplace. Call about unique financing. $89,900. J92

RENT NOW — BUY LATER!
Sound interesting? Check out these possible options!

$24,900 — 2 bedroom starter home located in Meadowbrook. No. H24
$29,900 — 4 bedrooms, all formal areas. Ward St. No. W29
$43,900 — Like new 3 bedroom brick ranch in Ayden. No. C43
$46,550 — 3 bedrooms, Texas size den with fireplace. B4655
$46,900 — Spacious 4 bedroom remodeled older home. No. B46
$24,900 — 3 bedrooms. Close to shopping & schools, energy efficient. No. B53
$59,500 — 3 bedroom brick ranch in Eastwood. No. B59
$84,900 — 4 bedroom Majestic home in Club Pines. No. B84
$64,500 — 3 story Contemporary in Candlewick Estates, close to pool and tennis courts. No. B64
$55,000 — New cedar ranch. 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated. No. C59

LOTS

$12,500 — ARBOR BLUFFS. Some owner financing available. About 1 acre.
$35,000 — AYDEN — Zoned commercial. Large lot.
$15,000 — BRENTWOOD — Fine residential area.
$16,000 — CLUB PINES — Beautiful wooded lot.
$12,900 — CLARKESLAKE — Sloping & wooded. ½ acre. Owner financing.
$181,500 — AYDEN — Subdivision property. 16.5 acres.
Most lots are $6,000 — STONEYBROOK.
$5,000 & $6,000 — TRAILER LOTS — About 12 miles outside of Greenville. Owner financing available.
$4,000 EACH — South of Greenville. Partially wooded, about 3/4 acre each.

Century 21
BASS REALTY
2424 S. Charles St.
Independently Owned



Broker On Call
Ann Bass
756-9881

756-6666

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9-7
SUN. 1-5

SEE OUR OTHER PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

JOE WARD	756-0291	JEWELLE ROGERS	756-6640	DONNY HEMBY	756-4364
DANA KENDRICK	756-8095	EDDIE PATE	756-0291	RHEANA AHRARI	752-7986
MARTY PRIDDY	752-6984	BRIAN JONES	756-5030	CHARLES ROGERS	756-6640

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M. TODAY

Catherine Creech, REALTOR	756-6537	Nanette Whichard, REALTOR	756-7779
Sue Henson, REALTOR	756-3375	Charlene Nielsen, REALTOR, Rentals	752-6961
Deborah Hylemon, Broker	752-1809	Anne Duffus, REALTOR, GRI	756-2666
Thelma Whitehurst, REALTOR, GRI, CRS	756-0070	Jack Duffus, REALTOR, GRI, CRS	756-5395

The Real Estate Corner

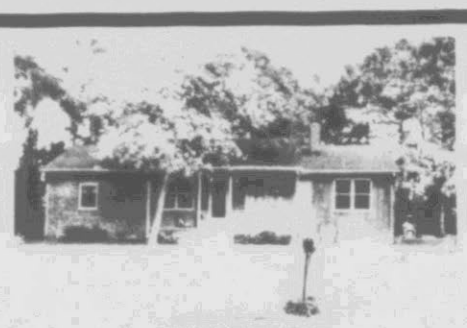
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METAL SPECIALTIES
Custom Ornamental Iron Works
Since 1965
Railing - Gates - Columns - Grills - Spiral Stairways
Residential Commercial Interior Exterior
1206 Mumford Rd. - 758-4574

FOR RENT

Corner space - Arlington Boulevard, front of K- Marts. 1750 square feet.

Contact
MOORE & SAUTER
758-2270



210 Belvedere Drive
Excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air condition unit only 2 years old. Den or playroom, screened porch, wooded lot. Recently painted inside and outside. 1550 square feet. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR.



2705 Jackson Drive
1721 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. On beautiful corner lot. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
756-3500

CLUB PINES





This lovely home features quaintness, liveability and is very energy efficient. The sunken living room with its Chippendale railing, the parquet flooring in the foyer, cozy family room with built-ins, 4 bedrooms and a separate wing, 2½ baths, two car garage, make for a home that you will proudly call your own. Priced at only $94,500.

Built by Ben Everett. Mr. Everett, one of the area's outstanding young builders, is innovative in adding a personal touch to each one of his homes. A custom builder who takes pride in quality.

Also, available in Baytree, Mr. Everett is building a lovely two-story home with great room, 3 bedrooms, & 2 baths.

For further details call,

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.
756-1322 Anytime!
"Thanks A Lot Jeannette"
REALTOR
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

- **$30,000** Good buy on this three bedroom home in Grifton with large living room, heat pump, garage and patio.
- **$35,900** Loan assumption on three bedroom home near S. Greenville School — call for details.
- **$38,500** Are you a handyman? If so, lots could be done in this four bedroom home in the University area.
- **$41,000** Rent with option to buy this three bedroom home in Grifton — price has been slashed to $41,000 or $300/month rent.
- **$43,900** This three bedroom home in Ayden has been reduced $2,000; 1½ baths, garage, backyard is fenced and has patio.
- **$44,900** Very attractive three bedroom home in the University area with good loan assumption; energy saving heat pump, central air, carport, and fenced backyard. Homes in this price range and location are hard to find — let's take a look today!
- **$47,000** Assume existing loan with only $4,500; three bedroom home 15 miles south; great room with wood stove, two baths, heat pump, and other energy saving features.
- **$49,900** Loan assumption on this three bedroom home with unique kitchen arrangement, family room, 1½ baths, two-car garage with workshop.
- **$78,900** Contemporary home on wooded lot 5 miles south; custom built; huge great room with cathedral ceiling, three baths, two-car garage.
- **$78,900** Spanish style home located in Cherry Oaks on corner lot; four bedrooms, den, formal areas, two-car garage.
- **$119,900** Lovely home situated on 1.2 acres in Baywood; five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room, formal areas, and two-car garage.

Estate Realty Co.
752-5058
Billy Wilson 758-4476
Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

6,050 — S.R. 1562

8,500 — Lake Glenwood

9,000 — Candlewick Estates

14,000 — Lake Ellsworth

14,000 — Lake Ellsworth — 1.15 wooded lot, located in executive's neighborhood. Ready to build.

15,000 —

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.

110,000 — Pamlico River — Large wooded lots on the river, in historic Fort Hills, pier and boat ramp, 25 miles from Greenville, four lots — or 2 lots for $60,500.00.

APARTMENTS — INVESTMENT — TAX SHELTERS

13,000 — Pamlico Beach — Cottage — five rooms.

25,000 — Office Site — Oakmont

30,000 — Commercial Lot — Corner of Dickinson & Grande Ave.

35,000 — Duplex — Dickinson Ave. — 2 bedrooms & 1 bath on each side.

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 available, can be assumed.

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.

175,000 — Warehouse. 65,000 square feet. 3 ramps, 3 offices, 5 restrooms.

220,000 — 8 unit apartment building on E. 3rd Street, near university. 100% occupancy, excellent shelter for investor.

105,000 — Grill, storage building and 7 trailors with yearly rental of $14,952.00.

RESIDENTIAL

10,500 — Trailer and lot on Washington St., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished.

29,500 — Clairmont Circle — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Newly redecorated with new carpeting, wallpaper, paint, etc. Owner financing of 22,000 at 12.5% amortized of 30 yrs. with ballon payment after 3 years.

42,500 — Winterville — New listing — Cute as a button! 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, carport, wooded lot.

42,900 — Near ECU. Remodeled home in the university area. 3 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, fenced backyard.

43,900 — Near ECU. Owner will finance $36,000 at 12% for 30 years with 3 year balloon payment. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent potential os $500 per month.

43,500 — Trent Circle — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and family room combination. Possible owner financing for part of the balance to assume 9½% loan.

43,900 — Grifton — 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with eating area, beautiful landscaped lot.

44,900 — Near ECU — 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 backyard. SOLD

49,900 — Colonial Heights — 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.

49,900 — NEW LISTING — Westwood — very attractive brick ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, corner fireplace in knotty pine paneled den, formal areas with second fireplace.

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.

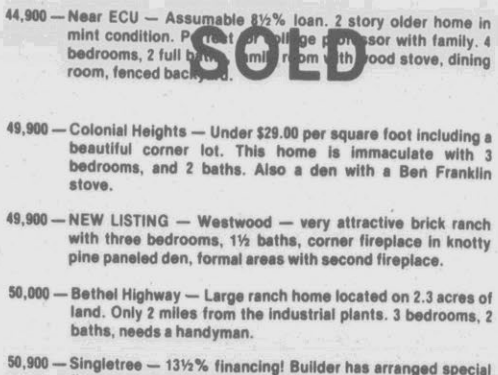
50,900 — Singletree — 13½% financing! Builder has arranged special financing for this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, carport.

52,000 — RED OAK — ASSUMABLE LOAN at 8½%. This tri-level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen and formal areas. Exterior just painted.

52,900 — Windy Ridge — Family room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass doors opening to private patio. Custom kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths.

54,000 — Englewood — Two bedrooms, 2 full baths ranch with living room and dining room combination. Extra quality storm windows and doors. Three very nice tile porches totaling approximately 513 square feet.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 ROSEWOOD SUBDIVISION



305 TUCKER ROAD

LEASE/PURCHASE this home. $2,000 down, $400/month rent.

Energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath rustic ranch. Quality construction by Sammy Pollard. 1981 PARADE OF HOMES WINNER.

Directions: Go to Bell's Fork and bear right going toward Sunshine Gardens, take first paved road to left, Rosewood is on the left about 1 mile from the town.

Louise Hodge, Hostess. Call Louise Hodge at 756-3500 for further information.

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.

56,000 — Country living — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen and formal areas. Double garage.

56,500 — Stantonsburg Highway — Under construction — approximately 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large great room with brick fireplace. E-300. Federal landbank money available at 11¼% rate. FHA VA approved.

56,500 — Belvedere — Newly painted — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room and den with fireplace. LOAN ASSUMABLE at 9½%. No credit & no qualifying necessary.

56,500 — Belvedere — This 3 bedroom, 1½ baths ranch is located on a beautiful wooded lot. Living room, dining room and kitchen combination. AC is only 2 years old. Recently painted inside and out.

57,500 — Country Living — Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, family room with fireplace and formal areas. 480 square feet over carport finished but unheated. Approximately 2 miles past Candlewick Estates.

58,500 — Cedar siding ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace and deck. Insulated windows and doors. Rent with option — open today 2-5.

58,500 — Quail Ridge — 3 bedroom flat with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, dining area, patio area.

58,900 — 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath traditional home in convenient location. For privacy a nice cedar fence surrounds the back lawn. Added features include extra insulation and storage building in back. 12 3/8% adjustable mortgage available.

59,500 — College Court — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room with fireplace and double garage. Open today 2-5.

59,900 — Tuckahoe — 90% financing available at 13½% fixed rate. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, family room with wood stove that stays!

60,000 — Rosewood — NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Kitchen, dining area, family room with fireplace with stone profile. Insulated windows and doors. Will rent with option to buy.

64,900 — Brentwood — This beautiful ranch home is within walking distance to shopping centers. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace and formal areas. New roof, aluminum window trim and soffits.

67,900 — Tucker Estates — Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. Owner will finance 48,000 at 12% fixed rate! Den with fireplace, formal areas, wooded lot.

69,900 — Price Reduced — Lake Glenwood. 3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot. Formal areas, large den with fireplace, double garage. Owner says sell!

72,000 — 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.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.



102 Tyler Lane, College Court
Like new 3 bedrooms ranch. Large great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with eating area, double garage. Recently painted inside and out.

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%.

74,500 — Fairview Way — This beautiful brick ranch is conveniently located. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room with fireplace and formal areas. Extras include a carport, patio and hardwood floors under the carport. 11% assumable.

74,500 — 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.

75,900 — Camelot — 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, assumable loan.

76,000 — Windermere — Owner says sell! Price slashed $3,000. Large 3 bedrooms ranch with all the extras! Super utility area, family room with fireplace, formal areas, double garage. Like new.

79,500 — Englewood — This 2 story traditional home is conveniently located. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, family room, formal areas and two fireplaces. Utility room, garage, must be shown by appointment only.

79,900 — Cherry Oaks — Just like new — Quality constructed traditional ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, family room with fireplace and deck. Extra quality light fixtures.

84,900 — Cherry Oaks — 2 story with fenced backyard. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, recreation room, den with fireplace, screened porch. 12 3/8% adjustable mortgage available for limited time.

82,500 — Drexelbrook — Executive home — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, central vacuum and large deck.

85,000 — Tucker Estates. $12,500 down assumes 11½ fixed rate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, corner lot.

89,500 — Club Pines. 10% down payment and 13½ fixed rate. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room.

89,500 — Close to school and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous great room, formal areas, 2,400 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.

97,500 — Brentwood — 3,100 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.

100,500 — Brook Valley — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, many details in design and structure not normally found in homes in this price range. Located on dead end street. SOLD

106,900 — Brook Valley — On golf course. 4 or 5 bedroom Williamsburg. Family room with fireplace, formal areas, kitchen with eating area, double garage.

120,000 — 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.

142,000 — Lynndale — This beautiful Williamsburg home has many extras. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, formal areas, study, country kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Custom built cabinets throughout, oak floors, double garage.

147,800 — Lynndale — This elegant home 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 amenties throughout.

215,000 — 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 profesionally 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.

179,000 — Evans St. Extension — This beautiful traditional home is located on a large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, kitchen with Jenn-Aire, microwave, Nutone foot center, and trash compactor. Extras include intercom, central vac, wet bar, etc. Double garage.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND
Louise Hodge — Home — 756-5005

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
ALICE MOORE..... 756-3308
ROD TUGWELL..... 753-4302
JUNE WYRICK..... 758-7744

REALTOR MLS

756-3500

The Real Estate Corner

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135

Owner Financing Available for 30 years to qualified buyer. Interest rate negotiable. Save on closing costs and move into this lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch just beyond Cherry Oaks on SR 1726. Home features 2 baths, family room with fireplace, hardwood and terazzo floors, intercom, AM/FM stereo and much more. All on wood studded lot 200x200. $89,900.

Beaumont Circle. 8¾ Loan assumption on this 1800 square feet brick home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, air, wood stove in den and nice family room. Greenville $64,000.

Montclair Estates. Neat as a pin and just as sharp, this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch features 2 baths, formal living-dining area, den with fireplace, wood deck and much more. $57,500

Rent with Option to Buy. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, fenced back yard, in a good neighborhood. $57,900

Lovely older home in Ayden. Vinyl siding outside and owner has done a lot of work inside. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, great kitchen with lots of cabinet space, wood stove in den. You need to see to appreciate. $48,500

Greenville. Good location. This 3 bedroom brick home features heat, air, 2 baths, formal areas, foyer, intercom, fireplace, and storage building in back. $52,000

Large brick home in Ayden. Big 14x24 family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large utility room, beautiful pine paneling garage and lovely lot with trees. $47,500.

Large older home in Ayden features aluminum siding, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and large attic. $35,000

Located in a prestigious neighborhood and close to shopping, this rancher features 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen/eat-in area, formal living room with dining area. Ayden, $31,500

Country. North of Greenville, this brick ranch is only 2 years young. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, central heat, air large eat-in kitchen and big 150x200 lot. FmHA loan assumption. $43,500

HALF A CITY AWAY...and a whole world apart. Located only about 3 miles East of Ayden this brick ranch in a country setting is exceptionally well maintained. There's new carpet, heat, air, 3 bedrooms, extra nice utility room, large kitchen-dining area, big 5x11½ bath, carport, and over ½ acre landscaped yard...See this one today; you will be glad you did. $41,500

Why pay rent when you can own this well kept home in Ayden at a very affordable price? 3 bedrooms, living room, den, large utility, remodeled kitchen and bath, heat, air, carport, and large workshop in back. Only $35,000.

Fenced backyard, outdoor B-B-Q and patio and this brick home has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, living room, central heat, carport, and great location. Ayden, $35,000.

On Call Today
MARCUS McCLANAHAN
REALTOR
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley GRI.....746-3472
Buddy Bulow Broker.....746-4358

DAVIS REALTY
"Helpmate in the State"



FHA LOAN ASSUMPTION—1½ Year old home. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, heat pump, excellent location. $49,500.

TWO STORY HOME IN EXCELLENT LOCATION—Assume loan. Almost 2300 square feet of heated area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, den with fireplace. Good looking kitchen & breakfast area plus 162 square feet of space in the carport, and 77 square feet of broken tile on the front porch. ONLY $69,500.

LOG & STONE HOME—OWNER FINANCING—$20,000 will get you in this home located on a beautiful wooded lot landscaped to perfection! Nearly 2800 square feet of heated area plus rented upstairs apartment. 963 Square feet of heated area for workshop, office or etc. Two heating systems, swimming pool. $106,000.

NEW LISTING—ASSUME THIS FARMERS HOME LOAN & move immediately! Home being painted & fixed up inside—excellent location. Lot 80x302, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast area plus carport. PAYMENTS COULD BE UNDER $150. OWNER MOVING out of state. $37,900.

NEW LISTING—2 Excellent 2½ year old investment properties—Duplexes. Assume 9¾% financing loan. All rented, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. Shown by appointment only. $49,900.

NEW LISTING—RED OAK—Assume this 1600 square foot home for approximately $24,000 & you can enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, living and dining room area plus kitchen and eat-in area. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! Only $58,500.

DOUBLEWIDE MODULAR IN THE COUNTRY reduced $2000. $36,500. Almost acre of land, 1440 square feet. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, dining room, living room, workshop, patio, patio porch on back. Neat barn near property and garden spot.

$57,500—WILL BUILD ON beautiful wooded lot. Home with over 1500 square feet, deck. Beautiful kitchen and breakfast area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Dining room, deck, outside storage, 3.9 miles from "Hastings Ford".

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Restricted area, country living with city conveniences. Corner lot ready for building with some trees ($10,500). Another wooded lot ($8,000 Will finance for 2 years at 12% with $1000 downpayment).

FARM—71 Acres of farmland, excellent location, near Frog Level. 1700 Feet of road frontage, 17 acres of cleared land, 54 acres of cut over wooded land. NO ALLOTMENT. 2/3's Owner financing—$248,500.

REALTOR®
Davis Realty.....752-3000
Al & Lyle Davis.....756-2904
Mary Ward.....756-1997
Diane Whitehurst.....756-7222

We're Planting SOLD Signs All Over Greenville

COX

Check Your Neighbors Sign — He May Have "Brand X" Sign But Chances Are His Home Has Just Been Sold By Us.



NEED MORE ROOM — WHO DOESN'T?
Four bedroom home in popular, convenient neighborhood close to schools and shopping. If four bedrooms is not enough, this home also features a spacious recreation room plus a large storage building. $49,500.

JUST 8 MILES FROM THE HOSPITAL
This older country home in excellent condition features a panelled den with fireplace, kitchen with adjoining dinnette area and bar, 3 bedrooms, with 1½ baths. An excellent investment at $50,900.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
This lovely brick ranch is ideal for the young family. In excellent condition it is the very popular great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with very nice cabinetry, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Must see at only $51,900.



NEWLY LISTED
CHIC CONTEMPORARY
in Twin Oaks. Wonderful beginner home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, fenced backyard, central heat and air, kitchen with all the conveniences you could want. See this new listing now — $51,900.

WINDY RIDGE
Tired of mowing grass and yard maintenance? Here is your answer . . . lovely [illegible] townhouse for relaxing and efficient [illegible] bedrooms, 2½ baths, private patio and all the advantages of condo living. See it today! $55,900.

SOLD

EFFICIENT RANCH
Desirable heat pump [illegible] home in Lake Ellsworth. Cheerful eat-in kitchen, [illegible] baths. Carport in the rear, $57,900.

SOLD

SHADED CONTEMPORARY
Ideally located close to the University. This lovely contemporary in its natural shaded setting features great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double closet in each bedroom and sun deck. $59,200.

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY
Charming 3 bedroom contemporary with loft and additional attic space. Great room with fireplace, dining room with 2 baths. Decks overlook wooded scene. New carpet installed. $63,500.



NEWLY LISTED
CARE FREE LIVING
at its best can be found in this contemporary hidden in the trees. Located on a corner lot and featuring three bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy great room with overlooking loft and private decks off the dining area. $64,000.

FANTASTIC BUY
Be the first to view this lovely 3 bedroom quality built home with over 2,290 square feet of heated area for only $64,000. This home features [illegible] kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, a family room with fireplace and a large master bedroom suite. Located on a large corner lot. Hurry.

SOLD

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY
Beautiful Cape Cod home that has been tastefully redecorated. Ideal location to the University features living and dining room, well-equipped kitchen with dinnette area that overlooks a lovely well landscaped yard, family room that could be used as a fourth bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed patio and workshop. $65,900.



NEWLY LISTED
EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
Located in Camelot is this very energy efficient home. The spacious great room and dining area opens onto a lovely deck. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, a double garage complete this floor plan designed for today's active family. $68,900.

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
Lovely older home in a very desirable neighborhood and is close to the university. Features all formal rooms, eat-in kitchen that opens onto a very nice family room with fireplace. There is a small den or office area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lush, well-landscaped shaded yard. $69,900.

UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE
Spacious and stately brick traditional just 2 blocks from the campus. Approximately 3,200 square feet includes 4 large bedrooms, two baths, upstairs and formals plus study, gameroom, and sewing room, breakfast nook and half-bath downstairs. A separate two-car garage and a small adjoining lot for additional parking makes this highly desirable at $74,900.

SPACIOUS RANCH
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is ideal for formal and informal living. Located on a shaded well-landscaped lot in Riverhills. The family room opens onto a double deck. Also included is a double car garage. Priced at only $76,500.

YOU MUST SEE
this lovely home in Oakhurst. The [illegible] opens onto a lovely brick foyer that leads [illegible] with fine detailing and a kitchen with dinette [illegible] with fireplace leads to a generous deck that is very private. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage, storage room or office off master bedrooms. $79,900

SOLD

WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY
from this comfortable, spacious ranch with beautiful hardwood floors. Located in desirable Forest Hills, this home features large rooms and a well designed plan. Carport and storage area. $79,900.

VERSATILE ARRANGEMENT
The versatile arrangement of this ranch home in Tucker Estates may fit your needs exactly. Three bedrooms and two baths at one end are enhanced by either a gameroom or bedroom with bath at the other end of the home. The great room has a fireplace and private wooded view. The dining room features a built-in corner cabinet. Hardwood floors and carpets. $79,900.

UNIQUE DESIGN
Parquet flooring in the foyer, great room with fireplace, exposed beams and parlor fan, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavish use of wallpaper throughout makes for a lovely home that is newly listed in Cherry Oaks. Backyard is fenced in. $81,000.

HIDE A WAY
On 5 plus acres of land on the river with additional acres for homesites of future development of lots. The home is built for energy efficiency. There are 4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths, features brick and hardwood floors, cedar cabinets, cypress shower stalls, skylights, decks around 3 sides of home and much more. Interior is of pine and cedar. Located only minutes from the hospital. Asking only $82,000.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
graciously. Just 10 minutes from Greenville, this older brick home is newly listed and is ready for your inspection. Lots of room, with formal areas, kitchen, separate dinnette, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cozy den, sun room plus garage. Lovely well established yard. $82,300.

SPACIOUS WILLIAMSBURG
Close to the hospital, this spacious Williamsburg home offers family living, yet it is designed for entertaining at its best. Master suite can be upstairs or down with 3 bedrooms upstairs, plus a sewing room or hobby room, 3 baths, double car garage, spacious corner lot with many fruit trees. $[illegible],500.

BEAT THE WEATHER
Enjoy the family room in this split foyer home — it's cool in summer and warm in winter. Established lawn and landscaping will be a delight in this four bedroom, three bath home in Cherry Oaks. Spend your summer at the pool and tennis courts and the winter beside one of your two fireplaces. This plan is well designed for convenience and privacy. $84,000.

CREAM OF THE CROP
describes this new listing in Westhaven. This ultra neat brick ranch features three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, roomy kitchen, carport and storage. Just what you've been looking for and priced at $84,900.

COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY
best describes this lovely brick ranch in prestigious Drexelbrook. The entrance foyer with its quarry tile flooring invites you into the bright and cheerful living room and dining room. Well equipped kitchen, spacious den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many built-ins, abundant storage areas, patio, 2 car garage, lovely landscaping. $86,900.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB
Walk to the golf course from this spacious home. Four bedrooms, roomy living areas, den with wet bar, double garage and lots of storage areas. Recreation room upstairs. $87,900.

STATELY TRADITION
waiting for you in Cherry Oaks. Lovely landscaping, large gracious formal areas, family room with wall to wall bookcases with woodburning fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-ins and dining area — all you could want and more. Brick sidewalks and patio. Very attractive financing. $89,900.

WILLIAMSBURG DELIGHT
A true Williamsburg lover's delight. All the colors you would expect with hardwood floors in the formal areas. Large family room with fireplace and built-in cabinets. Kitchen with extra counter space and Jenn-Aire range. Breakfast room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, extras about in the this cared-for home. 8 3/4% per annum assumable loan. $90,000.

SUPER SPECIAL
Many extras in the kitchen-den area of this builder's own home. Double ovens, built-in desk, open counter to the spacious den with fireplace, built-ins and open to the deck with built-in seats. Formal rooms, garage, 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom or play room. $92,300.

PUT A LITTLE EXCITEMENT WHERE YOU LIVE
This stunning SALT BOX is especially designed for casual living and gracious entertaining. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home features pine floors, family room and breakfast room with fireplace, dining room with bay window overlooking fenced backyard of a wooded lot in popular CLUB PINES. $92,500.

BEAUTIFUL AND DIFFERENT
describes this rustic farmhouse with its porches surrounding it. Dark stained hardwood floors and trim work are only a few of the things that make this home unique and different. The kitchen with its "old brick" floors is another outstanding feature. Huge master suite with dressing room and bath. Plenty of trees for shade. Fireplace in den with exposed beams. Only one of its kind. Call us now. It's only $94,900.

YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED BY
this lovely two-story traditional with carefree cedar siding. Located in Club Pines with the very popular great room, dining room, kitchen with dinnette, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room, play house. $95,000.

BROOK VALLEY DELIGHT
This very nice ranch with 2,151 square feet of heated space is newly listed. The sunken living room will delight the most discriminating, dining room, well equipped kitchen adjoins a very large recreation room with storage areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, shaded deck, and an extra large lot that is fenced in. Must see at only $96,000.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
LYNNDALE . . . Exceptional quality for executive living. Very comfortable home in this much sought after area. Pretty corner lot with its many trees. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch. $97,000.

COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
Located just off the golf course in prestigious Brook Valley, this lovely brick 2-story home is ready for you to move into. Features lovely formal areas, generous den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a double car garage. Over 2,500 square feet of heated area. $99,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Spacious, executive home with lovely decor that will appeal to the most discriminating is newly listed in Brook Valley. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, study or 5th bedroom, game room with lots of storage. Well landscaped yard in this very popular area. $106,500.

GRAYLEIGH
UPPER AND LOWER PORCHES enhance this beauty built by Crayton and Associates. Located on a heavily wooded lot it features custom building with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and priced at $128,000.



NEWLY LISTED
PRESTIGIOUS
Lovely home located in Brook Valley. Impressive brick two-story Williamsburg features formal rooms, family room with old brick fireplace, 1 bedroom and bath down with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Nicely landscaped yard. $103,000.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Lots of room for a growing family to spread out in this convenient two-story home. One bedroom and bath down and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Large living areas with many built-in features. The lovely lot features many trees for privacy and a well-developed lawn. $112,000.

COUNTRY DELIGHT
Unique features in this remodeled home. Yesterday's charm has been restored in this lovely farmhouse with many rooms including a very unusual living room with double fireplace, dining room, large recreation room with double parlor fans, cozy 2 baths, carport, loads of parking. $115,000.

THE SWEETEST SOUND
is quiet! And that's what you'll get in this lovely home in Brookgreen. Custom-built with 3,100 square feet, there are formal rooms, den, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, porch, sundeck, garage. Exceptional landscaping. Call for your private showing. $119,000.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
But you can have it while you are here. This much admired home in Brookgreen is nestled on the side of the hill and gracefully shows off its mature landscaping from the private family garage entrance to the guest entrance, a feeling of openness pervades. Formal rooms and three large bedrooms are on the main level with a large fmaily room, bedroom and bath below. $125,000.

LYNNDALE ELEGANCE . . .
Entertain to your heart's content in this elegant 2-story executive home nestled among the trees in Lynndale. Superior workmanship and generous room sizes add to the magnetic appeal of this stately home featuring 5 bedrooms, or 4 bedrooms, and recreation room, 3 full ceramic baths, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen and breakfast room with bay window. Large family room with fireplace and French doors opening onto large deck, overlooking custom landscaped yard. An attached double garage adds the finishing touch to this lovely home. $131,900.

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Just minutes from town, this custom-built home is a dream come true for an active family. Every imaginable amenity has been incorporated into this custom plan. There is one upstairs room which can be used for a teen retreat. The utility room is large enough for any sewing project or family hobby. Two-car garage, storage and many built-in features. $140,000.

COUNTRY CLUB DELIGHT
Lavish use of brick, walnut paneling, ceramic tile, slate and absolute uniqueness fill this desirable home located in a country club setting in Brook Valley. Many of the rooms open onto patios or an atrium. There are four bedrooms and each has its own private bath. Included also are formal rooms, den with fireplace, a kitchen that is a gourmet's delight. Double car garage, solar hot water heater and beautifully landscaped yard. See it today. $162,000.

WINDING STAIRCASE
Prestigious location, large rooms, heavy crown molding and chair-rail. Sounds nice? It's all there, plus much more in this brick 2-story with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $175,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
WESTHAVEN III
ENJOY the comfort of a brick ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Formal and informal areas are convenient to the large kitchen. Nice corner lot in popular neighborhood. 12 3/8% adjustable per annum percentage rate financing available. $96,500.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — Stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, built by Tommie Little Builders, Inc., is ready for your personal color selections. 12 3/8% adjustable annual percentage rate financing available. Low $90's.

CLUB PINES
BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL are the watch words for this home. It is ready for you to move into and features a family room with rustic colors, grass-cloth wall covering, fireplace and built-ins. Many amenities are evident in this 4 bedroom, 2½ baths custom built home by Ben Everett. Large corner lot with 2 car garage and conducive to family living. $94,500.

TWO STORY TRADITIONAL awaits your choice of colors and features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas. Gracious living at your fingertips [illegible] by Tommie Little Builders, Inc. $95,000.

SOLD

OPEN RAILING upstairs highlights this lovely two story in Club Pines built by Tommie Little Builders. Well designed plan to accommodate the whole family. Wooded lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $98,900.

BAYTREE
Baytree offers energy efficient living with homes featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace and dining area. We now have available 5 new homes built by Tommie Little Builders, Inc. Come see these beautiful homes. All prices in the $60's and low $70's. 12 3/8% adjustable annual percentage rate available.

LOVELY AND NEW ranch being built by Stanley Peaden, in Baytree, is ready for you to choose your favorite colors. Great room with dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced at $68,500.

TREE TOPS
ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS grace this spacious Cape Cod, built by Tom Chapin. Provides a vast array of elegant appointments accented by a large fireplace in the great room. There are four bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck. E-300 rating and is located on 3/4 acre lot. $92,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
WALK TO THE LAKE from this lovely, new 3 bedroom home built by Bowser Construction. Formal areas and family room with fireplace enhance the many other features offered by this home. $76,600.

TWIN OAKS
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME built by Crayton and Associates features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths of contemporary living at its finest in one of Greenville's newest areas. $44,000.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.

756-1322 Anytime

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MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

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GRI REALTOR
756-6555

Marie Davis
REALTOR
752-9767

Dwight Garrett
Home — 758-5214

REALTOR

School Schedule

The orientation schedule for Greenville city schools Tuesday and the regular schedule beginning Wednesday have been announced. The schedules are:

Orientation, Tuesday — Grades kindergarten through seven, take in time 8:10 a.m., dismissal time, 10:30 a.m.; Grades 8-12, take in time 8:45 a.m., dismissal time, 11:30 a.m.

Regular school schedule beginning Wednesday — Kindergarten, take in time 8:10 a.m., dismissal time, 1:30 p.m.; Grades 1-6, take in time 8:10 a.m., dismissal time, 2:30 p.m.; Grade 7, take in time 8:10 a.m., dismissal time, 3 p.m.; Grades 8-12, take in time, 8:45 a.m., dismissal time, 3:30 p.m.

Cafeterias at all the schools will begin operations on Wednesday. No food service will be provided to students on orientation day.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to express what is best for you in a spritual way and to be concerned with more mundane matters. Make a point to go where you can gain the most happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for meditation and you will know how to propel your life better in the future. Retire early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with good friends of long standing for the recreation you enjoy. Make plans for having greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engaging in activities that is philosophical in nature is wise today. Make extensive plans for the week ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new outlets that could be lucrative for you in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make any changes now without the approval of close ties. Attend the services of your choice and become inspired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make improvements to your environment that are needed. Come to the aid of a friend who would appreciate your help now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing more love for home and family can make this a most worthwhile day. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home as much as you can today and improve your surroundings. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan the new week's activities wisely so that you can get the most done in the minimum of time. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have more of the world's goods in an ethical fashion. You can easily inspire others with your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is an excellent day to meet with a close tie and to make mutual plans for the future. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to understand the overall picture of any situation and then reduce it to a workable level. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the success in this chart is assured. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Communications may be difficult today and you may feel unable to properly express your ideas. If you accept this and don't try to force issues, you can make satisfactory progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It may be difficult to gain your cherished desires today, but if you think more and talk less, you can make some gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rely more on your own judgment now instead of discussing your affairs with others. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well what it is you want to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the help of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't depend so much on friends and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and become more prosperous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making sure to follow every regulation that applies to you is important today. Strive for more harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas in mind but you have to study all the details before putting any into operation. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Face your problems squarely and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use tact with associates now in order to get the right results. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to duties that await your attention instead of postponing them. Work at a steady pace for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to share the expense when you go out for amusements with congenials. Show more affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for making the changes in your environment that you had planned. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have excellent ideas but could lack the engineering skill to carry through with them. Teach to finish whatever is once started. The selling of manufactured products is especially fine in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Israel; 2-reduce; 3-b; 4-William French Smith; 5-false
NEWSNAME: Indira Gandhi
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: minority
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Rex Harrison; 2-bone cancer; 3-c; 4-swimming; 5-high jumping

Our 35th Year

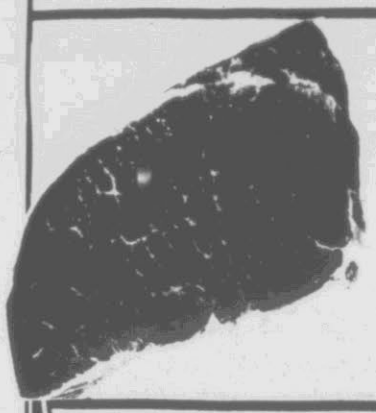
Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

Prices Effective Monday, August 24 thru Wednesday, August 26, 1981

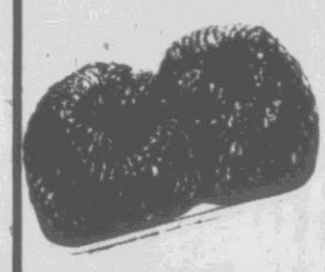
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2 Blocks from E.C.U.

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

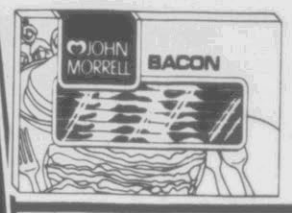
Quantity Rights Reserved



Full Cut
Round Steak
lb. $1.79



Ground Fresh Daily
Ground Beef Patties
lb. $1.69



Morrell
Bacon
12 oz. pkg.
$1.19



¼ Pork Loins
7-9 Chops
lb. $1.49

Curtis
Lite Dogs
12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Welch's
Grape Jelly or Jam
2 lb. jar 98¢

Del Monte
Catsup
qt. bottle 88¢





Duncan Hines
Yellow Cake Mix Only
17 oz. box 68¢



Bounty
Paper Towels
qt. roll 68¢



Soft 'N Pretty
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg. 88¢

Tetley
Tea Bags
Family Size—24 ct. box $1.19

Frito-Lay
Potato Chips
Reg. 7 oz. bag $1.09
Buy One, Get One Free!

Generic Evaporated
Milk
13 oz. can 3/$1.00

Sultana
Frozen Peas
10 oz. pkg. 4/$1.00

Golden Grain
Mac-A-Roni w/Cheese
7¼ oz. box 4/$1.00

Sav-Mor
Bleach
gal. jug 58¢

R.C. Cola, Nehi Grape, Nehi Orange
Soft Drinks
12 oz. cans carton of 6 $1.69

Tender Chunks Dinners
Dog Food
All Flavors—14 oz. can 4/$1.00

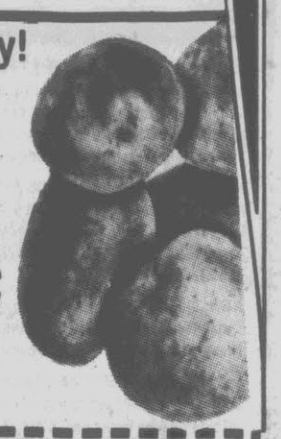


Sealtest
Ice Cream
½ gal.—All Flavors
$1.68

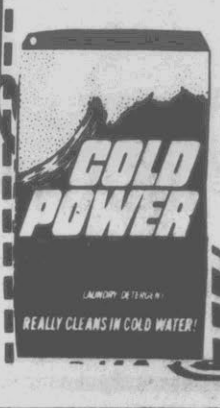
Look What A Dime Will Buy!
White potatoes
Green Cabbage



lb. 10¢



SUPER COUPON
Cold Power



Laundry Detergent
gt. size 98¢

This this coupon and a $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.84. Limit one per customer. Expires 8-26-81.

SUPER COUPON
Coca-Cola
16 oz. carton of 8
98¢ plus deposit



With this coupon and a $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.58 plus deposit. Limit one per customer. Expires 8-26-81.

TV WEEK
The Week Of August 28 - August 29, 1981

Campaigning For 'Hill Street Blues'

Buffy Johnson has a dream . . . each Tuesday night from 9-10 p.m. the world shuts down, people rush into their homes, turn on their television sets and watch NBC's "Hill Street Blues." No, Buffy is not a psychic or a kook or as a replacement for Fred Silverman as president of the network. Buffy justs loves the show and thinks everyone else should love the show too. If you are not familiar with "Hill Street Blues," it is not her fault.

Johnson is a one-woman dynamo who is campaigning for quality television. She has created an organization, now in its third month, called (as if we couldn't guess) Viewers for the Support of "Hill Street Blues."

When she discovered that the series' audience ratings were not as high as she felt they should be, she formed the organization to spread the good word about her favorite program.

"No other show has affected me like this," said Johnson. "It's a conglomeration of many things. It's become a total part of my life."

One of her first moves was to notify various law enforcement agencies throughout the country and to ask for their support, which according to Johnson is "terribly gung-ho." As she expected, encouraging letters poured in.

Although Johnson has plans for T-shirts, bumper stickers and other paraphernalia, she is quick to delineate the difference between her support group and a basic fan club.

"A fan club is something that charges dues and offers cards and other things like that," she said. "I'm offering this kind of support for the program so that we can get the word out."

"I am going to continue every year," claimed Johnson. "I want it to become another M*A*S*H. I won't be content until everybody makes "Hill Street Blues" their Tuesday night staple."

For those of you who have never seen the show (much to Buffy's dismay), it centers on a very human, often beleaguered group of police officers who are assigned to a precinct station in a blighted area of a large, unnamed city.

Buffy Johnson loves it, the critics love it and so does NBC — "Hill Street Blues" starts its second season this fall. It will air at a new time, from 10-11 p.m. on Thursdays.



HUDDLED TOGETHER ARE some of the regulars from "Hill Street Blues," NBC-TV's humorous police drama airing Tuesdays (9-10 p.m.). Pictured are Daniel J. Travanti (seated), (l to r) Veronica Hamel, Taurean Blacque, Rene Enriquez, Kiel Martin, Michael Warren and Michael Conrad.

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
	2		CBN	Va. Beach
2		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
3		WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	5	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
(5)	11	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
6		WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
7	8	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	10	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
(9)	16	WTVD	CBS	Durham
11	22	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
12	12	USA		
	15	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
17	3		PTL	Charlotte
23	23	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
25	4	Showtime®		Bristol, CN.
	20	ESPN		
	17	Nickelodeon		
	18	NYSE		
	21	UPI News-Wire		
	6	Weather		
	13	HBO		New York
	14	CNN		Atlanta
	24	SPN		
25	25	WPTF		Durham
28	28			

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS-490 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

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Calliope

Monday, Aug. 24 6:30 p.m.
Uncle Smiley and the Junkyard Playground
Hamilton and the Music Festival
People Soup
The Changing Scientist

Tuesday, Aug. 25 6:30 p.m.
The Cowtail Switch
City of Fossils
The Masses and the Millionaires: The Homestead Strike

Wednesday, Aug. 26 6:30 p.m.
A Boy, a Dog and a Frog
Byron B. Blackbear and the Scientific Method
George Washington and the Whiskey Rebellion

Thursday, Aug. 27 6:30 p.m.
The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches
The Magic Balloons
The Ballad of Ramblin' Willie

Friday, Aug. 28 6:30 p.m.
Uncle Smiley Follows the Seasons
Todd: Growing Up in Appalachia
The Frontier Experience

Saturday, Aug. 29 10:00 a.m.
Best Of Calliope

11:00
Best Of Calliope

12:00 p.m.
Best Of Calliope

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday

8:00 a.m. Video Comics
8:30 Pinwheel
1:30 p.m. Dusty's Treehouse
2:00 Adventures In Rainbow Country
2:30 Matt & Jenny
3:00 Studio See
3:30 Livewire
4:30 Matt & Jenny (Sun)
4:30 First Row Features (Sat)
5:00 Adventures in Rainbow Country (Sun)
5:30 What Will They Think Of Next?
6:00 Nick's Family Picks (Sun)
6:00 Matt & Jenny (Sat)
6:30 Adventures in Rainbow Country (Sat)
7:00 Studio See (Sat)
7:30 Livewire (Sat)
8:00 Livewire (Sun)
8:30 What Will They Think Of Next? (Sat)

Monday thru Friday

8:00 a.m. Dusty's Treehouse
8:30 Pinwheel
1:30 p.m. Dusty's Treehouse
2:00 Vegetable Soup
2:30 First Row Features
2:30 Matt & Jenny (Tue & Thu Only)
3:00 Adventures In Rainbow Country (Tue & Thu Only)

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Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
(5) Herald Of Truth
(9) Straight Talk
23 Ever Increasing Faith

6:05
17 Between The Lines

6:30
2 American Catholic
5 Light Unto My Path
(5) The World Tomorrow
7 Charles Young
11 A Better Way
12 Carolina Dimensions

7:00
2 Warren Roberts Presents
3 Breath Of Life
5 The World Tomorrow
(5) Jimmy Swaggert
6 Charles Young
7 700 Club
(9) News
11 30 Minutes
23 Jim Bakker
25 International Byline

7:05
17 James Robison

7:30
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Spiritual Awakening
6 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Kenneth Copeland
(9) Christopher Closeup
11 Fat Albert
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 Women's Channel

7:35
17 It Is Written

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Paul Brown
5 Robert Schuller
(5) Frederick K. Price
7 Day Of Discovery
(9) TBA
11 Mighty Mouse-Heckle & Jeckle
12 Amazing Grace
23 Kenneth Copeland

8:05
17 Three Stooges and Friends

8:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Church of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
(9) Day of Discovery
11 3 Robonic Stooges
12 Charles Young Revival
25 The Gourmet

9:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 Day of Discovery
5 Oral Roberts & You
(5) Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 The Kings Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 CBS Sunday Morning
(9) Oral Roberts
11 Sunday Morning
12 Robert Schuller From the Crystal Cathedral
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 J.L. Brown

9:05
17 Lost In Space

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
6 Willie B. Lewis
(9) Newark and Reality
25 Billy James Hargis

10:00
2 Changed Lives
3 Miracle Revival Hour
5 Day Of Discovery
(5) Car Care Central
6 Good News
7 Rex Humbard
(9) Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Ken Copeland Ministry

10:05
17 Hazel

10:30
2 E. J. Daniels
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Dimensions 5
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre I
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 Dr. Jerry Falwell
(9) Point Of View
11 Gospel Jubilee

10:35
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 Grove Avenue Baptist Church
5 First Presbyterian Church
6 Ernest Angley
(9) Public Affairs
12 First Baptist Church
23 Jim Bakker
25 Joe Burton Jazz Show

11:30
3 Robert Schuller — The Crystal Cathedral
7 Good News
9 Hour Of Prayer
(9) Rex Humbard
11 Tony Brown's Journal
12 Human Side

12:00
2 The King Is Coming
5 12 Issues and Answers
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 American Lifestyle
7 Hospitality House
9 Face the Nation
(9) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (Closed Captioned)
11 Face the Nation
23 Kenneth Copeland
25 Connie Martinson

12:30
2 Larry Jones
3 TBA
5 Pro and Con
6 Meet the Press
9 Southern Sportsman
11 For Your Information
12 First Sunday
25 Plant Groom

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 Issues & Answers
5 Marcus Welby
6 7 NFL Pre-Season Game: New Orleans Saints vs. Philadelphia Eagles
9 State Fair U.S.A.
(9) Music World
11 Gunsmoke
12 Nashville Music
23 Crossroads Hour
25 Firing Line
25 Real Estate Action Line

1:30
3 Car Care Central
(9) Greatest Sports Legends
12 Roedo Cowboy
23 The Story
25 Financial Inquiry

1:35
17 A Sports Profile

2:00
2 Roswell Street Baptist Church
3 5 12 ABC's Sunday Afternoon Baseball
9 11 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship
(9) New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
23 Rex Humbard
25 Masterpiece Theatre
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

2:05
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

2:30
(5) Movie: "The Pajama Game"
23 David Lombardi
25 The Gourmet

3:00
2 Words of Hope
23 In Touch
25 All Creatures Great & Small
25 SPN Movie: "Made For Each Other"

3:30
2 The Heritage Singers

4:00
2 E.J. Daniels
(5) Movie: "File of the Golden Goose"
6 SportsWorld
7 Hee Haw
9 11 Buick Open Golf
23 Changed Lives
25 Julia Child & Co.

4:30
2 Cavalry with Rev. Webb
3 Emergency
5 Cinema 5: "Lost In Alaska"
12 Movie: "The Carnation Killer"
23 Larry Jones
25 The Victory Garden

4:35
17 Rat Patrol

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Sunday Evening

5:00

2 This Is the Life
6 7 World Championship of Women's Golf
9 Bonanza
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 Building with the Sun
25 Studio I

5:05

17 Last of the Wild

5:30

2 Zola Levitt
3 Rat Patrol
25 Wall Street Week

5:35

17 Ga. Championship Wrestling

6:00

2 Priority One International
3 Zero-In
5 Action News 5
5 Playhouse Five
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Wild Kingdom
9 CBS Evening News
9 Big Preview: "The Miracle Worker"
11 CBS Sunday News
12 ABC World News Tonight
23 Vep Ellis
25 North Carolina People
25 Wightman Cup WTA Tennis Finals

6:30

2 Larry Jones
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News Tonight
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC Sunday News
9 David Horowitz
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of
25 Lillian Hellman: A Profile

6:35

17 Nice People

7:00

2 Warren Roberts Presents
3 5 12 **Those Amazing Animals:** A trainer is attacked by a 1,200 pound grizzly bear, two queen bees fight to the death, Nevada's wild mustangs struggle to survive deadly assaults from angry cattle ranchers, singing parrots perform a comical chorus, and animals expert Joan Embery introduces some of her marsupial friends. (60 min)
6 7 **Disney's Wonderful World:** "Big Red" Part one of two part drama. Walter Pidgeon.
9 11 **Sixty Minutes:** CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Austin City Limits

7:05

17 Tush!

8:00

2 In Touch
3 5 12 **Foul Play:** "Hit and Run" Tucker is assigned as a bodyguard to Capt.
5 Lawrence Welk Show
6 7 **CHiPs:** "Ponch's Angels" Part one of a two-part episode.
9 11 **Archie Bunker's Place:** Murray's marriage plans come to an abrupt halt when the sudden death of his mother leaves him devastated with guilt for having left her "alone." (First part of a two-part episode)
9 What's Happening America?
23 Sunday Night Live
25 **Evening At Pops:** Andy Williams sings "Moon River," a New York medley, a "Love Story" medley, an American Trilogy and "America the Beautiful."

8:05

17 Atlantic City Alive

8:30

9 11 **One Day At a Time:** Schneider gets involved with a 22-year-old who could prove to be more than he can handle. (First part of a two-part episode) (repeat)

9:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 5 12 **ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "The Way We Were" Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Guests: Genie Francis, Kathy Smith, Heather MacRae.
6 7 **NBC Sunday Big Event:** "Audrey Rose" Marsha Mason.
9 11 **Alice:** Mel's Diner is the end of the road for Jolene Hunnicutt, a young lady trucker and her over-amorous trucking partner, Burt, when she tells him to take the truck and hit the road, alone. (repeat)
5 It Is Written
23 Jim Bakker
25 **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Sunset Song": This six-part adaptation of Lewis Gibbon's novel is the final offering of the summer "Festival of Favorities.".

9:05

17 Mission Impossible

9:30

9 11 **The Jeffersons:** The "boys" big sporting night out goads the "girls" into taking a sporting night on their own — to an all-male strip show. (repeat)
9 The World Tomorrow.

10:00

5 Metromedia News
9 11 **Trapper John, M.D.:** Love is creating problems at San Francisco Memorial — even thrusting the old "Pygmalion" burden on Trapper. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Let God Love You
25 **Wodehouse Playhouse:** "A Voice from the Past": A timid young man hopes to win his lady love by taking a correspondence course but, as it turns out, he learns the wrong lesson.
25 English Channel

10:05

17 The TBS Weekend News

10:30

2 Documentary Specials
5 Diamonds In the Sky
23 James Robison
25 **Butterflies:** The men of the house are plagued with women problems.

11:00

2 The King Is Coming
9 11 News, Weather, Sports
9 Mannix
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 **The Twilight Zone:** "Probe 7 Over and Out": Richard Basehart plays an astronaut who arrives on a planet just after it has been destroyed by war.

11:05

17 Caribbean Nights

11:15

9 Jack Van Impe

11:20

3 5 6 12 News, Weather, Sports
7 Tarheel Portrait

11:30

2 Newsight
5 **Movie Greats:** "The Only Game In Town" Warren Beatty.
11 Monte Carlo Show

11:35

17 Open Up

11:45

9 **Late Movie:** "The Secret Of The Purple Reef" Jeff Richards.

11:50

3 Gunsmoke
5 **Sunday Late Movie:** "Cry Rape" Andrea Marcovicci.
6 **NBC Late Night Movie:** "Loving You" Elvis Presley. A small town boy with aspirations to be a singer chances to meet a hard-boiled press agent, who, almost overnight, transforms him into the sensation of the popular music world.
7 Jim Whittington
12 **The Sunday Funnies:** "Fitzwilly" Dick Van Dyke.

12:00

9 **Sunday Night Showcase:** "Topaz" Frederick Stafford.
23 Jim Bakker
25 **Fashion Magazine for Women:** "You"

12:20

7 Charles Young

12:30

11 Gunsmoke
25 U.S. Team Gymnastics

12:35

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Mr. Ace" George Raft. A ruthless Congresswoman, seeking the governorship, begs the support of a political leader who goes to jail for fraud.

12:50

7 Wild Wild West

1:00

23 In Touch

1:30

5 David Susskind Show

2:00

23 Jim Bakker

2:30

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Impact" Brian Donlevy. A woman and her lover plan to kill her husband in a car crash. When the lover is killed instead, the husband lets his wife stand trial for murder.

3:00

9 **Nine All Night:** "Vigil In the Night" Part I. Carole Lombard.
23 Kenneth Copeland

4:50

17 Mission Impossible

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ROBERT REDFORD AND BARBRA STREISAND star in "The Way We Were," one of the great bittersweet romances of our time, airing as the ABC Sunday Night Movie, Aug. 23 (9-11:20 p.m.).

The Way They Were

Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand star as a singularly mismatched couple who are eventually torn apart by the repercussions of the infamous Hollywood blacklist in "The Way We Were," to be rebroadcast on the ABC Sunday Night Movie on Aug. 23 (9 p.m.).

In a throwback to the tearjerking movies of the 1940s, director Sidney Pollock takes a familiar storyline (girl meets Prince Charming and marries him) and updates it. In Pollock's version, they only live semi-happily and almost-forever after.

Streisand plays Katie, a socially-involved young radical who takes lost causes to heart.

Redford plays her Prince Charming, called Hubbell in this case, the All-American boy with the toothpaste-bright charm.

The film also stars Bradford Dillman, Lois Chiles, Patrick O'Neal, Murray Hamilton and James Woods.

THE Rook Look AT GARMENT CARE



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Rejuvenate Your Wardrobe

It's time to check your fall wardrobe to see what items need replacing. Before spending those extra clothing dollars, why not repair and update your current wardrobe. Our professional alterations staff at **A Cleaner World** is ready to help you save on your clothing dollar.

There are a number of ways you can lengthen the life of your garments. Do you have shirts that are in good condition except for **worn collars**? The life of many shirts can be lengthened by reversing these worn collars. We repair or replace **broken zippers** in a variety of items from trousers to sleeping bags. We repair **moth** and **burn holes** in most fabrics. **Elastic** can be replaced in waists and sleeves. Perk up those worn elbow areas on your sweaters and jackets with suede **elbow patches**. Many trousers are left in the closet because of the flared legs that were so popular a few years ago. Update your favorites by having this **flare removed**.

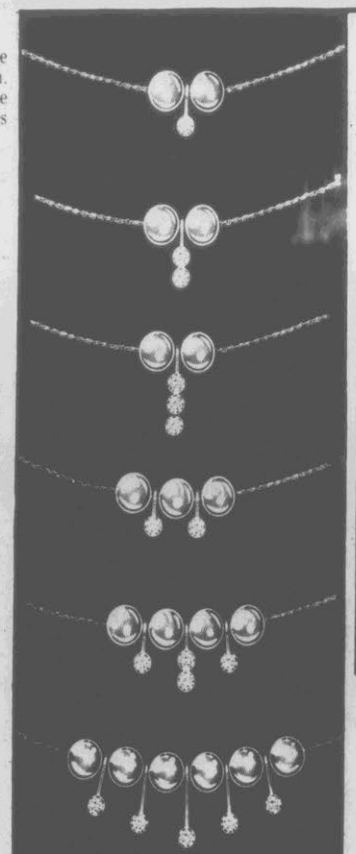
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Greenville's Graduate Gemologists

Daytime & Monday Evening

6:00
(5) Panorama
(6) Carolina in the Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) A Study in the Work With Jimmy Swaggart
(28) Blackwood Brothers Gary Randall

6:05
(17) Hollywood Report

6:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(5) Country Morning
(9) News
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) Nashville Connection

7:00
(3) (5) (12) Good Morning America
(5) New Zoo Revue
(6) (7) Today Show
(9) News
(11) Morning
(25) International Byline

7:05
(17) Superstation Fun Time

7:30
(5) The Great Space Coaster
(9) Jim Bakker
(25) Medicine Man

7:45
(25) AM Weather

8:00
(2) Religious Programming
(5) Porky Pig
(9) Morning News
(11) Captain Kangaroo
(23) Richard Hogue

8:05
(17) Lassie

8:30
(5) Fred Flintstone & Friends
(9) Public Affairs
(25) Women's Channel

8:35
(17) My Three Sons

9:00
(3) Jim Bakker
(5) Hour Magazine
(5) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Donahue
(7) Mike Douglas
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Donahue
(12) Phil Donahue
(25) In School Programming
(25) Women's Channel

9:05
(17) Family Affair

9:30
(5) My Three Sons
(25) Fran Carlton

9:35
(17) I Dream of Jeannie

10:00
(3) The Real McCoys
(5) Frog Hollow



CHERYL LADD and Nicole Eggert share a brief caring moment in "When She Was Bad..." a most unusual love story to be rebroadcast Monday, Aug. 24 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

(5) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(6) (7) Las Vegas Gambit
(9) (11) The Jeffersons
(9) Romper Room
(12) Richard Simmons
(25) Movietown

10:05
(17) TBS Theatre

10:30
(3) Family Feud
(5) Edge Of Night (DB-1)
(5) Chico & The Man
(6) (7) Blockbusters
(9) (11) Alice
(12) My Three Sons

11:00
(3) (5) Three's Company
(5) Medical Center
(6) (7) Wheel of Fortune
(9) (11) Price is Right
(9) Straight Talk
(12) Six Million Dollar Man

11:30
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Password Plus
(25) Don Kennedy's Spotlight

12:00
(3) Eyewitness News
(5) News 5 at Noon
(5) Panorama
(7) Eyewitness News Noon
(9) News
(9) News at Noon
(11) Eyewitness News
(12) Family Feud
(25) Spotlight

12:05
(17) Freeman Reports

12:30
(3) (5) (12) Ryan's Hope
(6) (7) The Doctors
(9) (11) The Young and the Restless
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(25) Joan Fontaine Show

1:00
(3) (5) (12) All My Children
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(6) (7) Days of Our Lives
(9) Movie 9
(25) Chefs Secrets

1:05
(17) TBS Theatre

1:30
(9) (11) As The World Turns

(25) David Gruen Show

2:00
(3) (5) (12) One Life To Live
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) (7) Another World

2:30
(5) Mayberry R.F.D.
(9) (11) Search For Tomorrow
(25) Sew What's Mew

3:00
(3) (5) (12) General Hospital
(5) Bugs & Popeye
(6) (7) Texas
(9) (11) Guiding Light
(9) Bonanza
(25) Bucky Dents

3:05
(17) Superstation Fun Time

3:30
(5) Tom & Jerry Hour
(25) Villa Alegre
(25) Women's Channel

3:35
(17) The Flinstones

4:00
(3) (5) Edge of Night
(6) Hollywood Squares
(7) The Munsters
(9) One Day at a Time
(9) The 4 O'Clock Movie
(11) One Day At A Time
(12) Powww! Hour With Tom and Jerry, Bugs and Woody
(25) Sesame Street
(25) Fran Carlton

4:05
(17) The Addams Family

4:30
(3) The Flintstones
(5) Happy Days Again
(5) The Flintstones
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(7) Leave It To Beaver
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) John Davidson
(12) Emergency One
(25) Movietown

4:35
(17) Hazel

5:00
(3) Gunsmoke
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) Bullseye
(25) Mister Rogers

5:05
(17) Ozzie and Harriet

5:30
(5) Gomer Pyle
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Cartoons
(7) Hogan's Heroes
(9) The Rookies
(12) Get Smart
(25) The Electric Co.

5:35
(17) The Beverly Hillbillies

6:00
(3) Eyewitness News
(5) News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(9) The Joker's Wild
(11) Eyewitness News
(12) News
(23) 100 Huntley Street
(25) DR. Who
(25) Don Kennedy's Spotlight

6:05
(17) Father Knows Best

6:30
(3) ABC World News Tonight
(5) ABC World News Tonight
(5) Happy Days Again
(6) NBC Nightly News
(7) NBC News
(9) (11) CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(12) ABC News
(25) Widelife Adventure
(25) The Dance Connection Disco

6:35
(17) That Girl

7:00
(2) A Great Day To Remember
(3) Newlywed Game
(5) Good Times
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
(6) All in the Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Jackie Gleason Show
(9) Bullseye
(11) Family Feud
(12) Good Times
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(25) History of Space

7:05
(17) All In The Family

7:30
(2) Another Life
(3) Sanford & Son
(5) PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) Carol Burnett
(7) Jokers Wild
(9) Happy Days Again
(9) Face The Music
(11) M.A.S.H.
(12) Carter Country
(23) Blackwood Brothers
(25) North Carolina People
(25) You: Fashion Magazine

7:35
(17) Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
(2) American Catholic
(3) (5) (12) The ABC Monday Comedy Special: "Nuts & Bolts" Life is a riveting riot when Rich Little, portraying a computer engineer, tries to raise his two children with the help of his inventions — Victor, a super-efficient but caustic robot, and Primo, an outdated but lovable tin man; and, "In Trouble" The comedy chaos is out of sight when three fun-loving teenage girls disrupt the academic life at their high school. (60 min)
(5) Special: Footsteps of Giants
(6) (7) Little House On The Prairie: "Goodbye Mrs. Wilder" Angered by Mrs. Oleson's interference in her classroom, Laura quits her job as a teacher and Mrs. Oleson gets to create what she calls a "model school" in Walnut Grove. (60 min)
(9) (11) WKRP in Cincinnati: A surprise telephone call from his former wife, Ruth, has Dr. Johnny Fever believing he's going to be free of alimony payments at last and on his way to a fun-filled vacation with Bailey Quarters. (repeat)
(9) The Christians
(23) Robert Schuller
(25) War and Peace: "Of Life and Death": In episode sixteen, Andrei is recovering from his wounds under Natasha's care but he has lost the will to live.
(25) U.S. Team Gymnastics

8:30
(2) The New Bible Baffle Show
(9) (11) Tim Conway Show: Comedy-variety series starring Tim Conway with Harvey Korman and regulars Maggie Roswell, Miriam Flynn, Bert Berdis and Dick Orkin.

9:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) (5) (12) ABC Monday Night Movie: "When She Was Bad" Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich star as a young married couple fleeing from a secret in their past, a secret that threatens everything they cherish. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guests: Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight, Ray Parker, Jr.
(6) (7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "Death Penalty" Colleen Dewhurst stars as a determined psychologist, who takes a personal interest in the case of a young street gang member charged in the slaying of two teenagers, after his lawyer and parents seem unwilling to prevent him from being sentenced to death for the crime. (2 hrs)
(9) (11) M.A.S.H.: A letter from Radar brightens Col. Potter's day, until Klinger accidentally breaks his glasses. (repeat)
(5) International Christian Aid
(23) Jim Bakker
(25) Great Performances: "Life On The Mississippi": A piece of Americana unfolds in this adaptation of Mark Twain's book detailing his youthful experiences as a Mississippi riverboat pilot.

9:30
(9) (11) House Calls: A man claiming to be from various governmental agencies descends on Kensington Hospital and insists on seeing one of Dr. Michael's seriously ill patients. (repeat)

10:00
(5) Metromedia News
(9) (11) Lou Grant: Lou has to go on the defensive when the Trib is accused of being anti-business in its coverage of a factory fire while ignoring labor problems of its own. (repeat, 60 min)
(23) Westbrook Hospital
(25) Sports Probe

10:05
(17) TBS Evening News

10:30
(2) This is the Life
(23) Richard Hogue
(25) Greatest Sports Legends

11:00
(2) Priority One International
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Mannix
(23) Good News America
(25) The Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark": Robert Redford plays a policeman who helps an aging recluse rid herself of the fear of death.
(25) Professional Wrestling

11:05
(17) Night Gallery

11:30
(2) Another Life
(3) (5) (12) ABC News Nightline
(5) The Odd Couple
(6) (7) Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby and guests Sugar Ray Leonard, Robert Culp and Irlene Mandrell. (60 min)
(9) Quincy: "Double Death" Quincy's boss, Dr. Astin, ruins an autopsy and the results complicate the work of the police who believe the death of a nightclub owner was homicide. (repeat)
Harry O: "The Madonna Legacy" An ex-cop is found dead and everyone thinks it's a case of suicide except for Harry Orwell. Searching for the answer to the man's death, Harry uncovers a wealthy family with some deadly secrets they've been hiding for years.
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Blackwood Brothers
(25) The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
(17) TBS Theatre: "Fire Down Below" Robert Mitchum. Partners on a boat decide to transport an adventuress, without a passport, to another island.

12:00
(3) (5) (12) Fantasy Island: "Ghostbreaker" and "Birthday Party" A timid man determined to prove ghosts finds terror awaiting him as he seeks to fulfill his fantasy; and a woman yearns to see the illegitimate twins she gave up for adoption years before. (repeat)
(5) Perry Mason
(11) Gunsmoke
(9) Late Movie: "The Sea Devils" Ida Lupino. A story of the U.S. Coast Guard, saving lives at sea and performing ice patrol work to protect steamers.
(23) Jim Bakker

12:30
(6) (7) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast: With host Tom Snyder. (90 min)

1:00
(2) D. James Kennedy
(5) Mission Impossible
(23) Westbrook Hospital

1:10
(5) Three Stooges

1:30
(23) Christopher Closeup

2:00
(2) Transformed
(5) Private Secretary
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(23) Jim Bakker

2:05
(17) Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(5) Today In Your Life

3:00
(9) Nine All Night: "Cry the Beloved Country" Part I. Canada Lee.
(23) Robert Schuller

4:00
(2) The 700 Club
(23) Today With Lester Sumrall

4:45
(17) Love American Style

5:00
(23) Australian PTL

5:15
(17) Rat Patrol

5:30
(2) Another Life

5:45
(17) World At Large

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Travanti Is A Hit

It was a long time between pilots for Daniel J. Travanti — 13 years, to be exact — but it paid off handsomely when he was cast as Captain Frank Furillo in "Hill Street Blues". Travanti's first series pilot was a now-forgotten comedy venture titled "Missy's Men" in 1967, which concerned three ex-GIs who adopted a young Vietnamese girl.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 7 9 11 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Joker's Wild
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Dr. Who
25 Don Kennedy's Spotlight

6:05
17 Father Knows Best

6:30
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 12 ABC News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Ruff House

6:35
17 That Girl

7:00
2 John Ankerberg Show
3 Newlywed Game
5 Good Times
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Jackie Gleason Show
9 Bullseye
11 11 Reports: Breaking Thru
12 Good Times
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 Plant Groom

7:05
17 All in the Family

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Carol Burnett
7 Jokers Wild
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face the Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Carter Country
23 Sonshine
25 Fast Forward
25 Sport Probe

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
2 The Heritage Singers
3 5 12 Happy Days: "Tall Story" There's cause for celebration on the Jefferson High basketball team when Chachi discovers a potential star in John Barnett — but the joy is short-lived when John's father hauls the boy off the courts, plunging Coach Phillips and the Fonz into an often misunderstood medical dilemma. (repeat)
5 What's Happening America
6 7 Lobo: "The Roller Disco Karate Kaper" Perkins inadvertenly involves his fellow lawmen in a charity swindle masterminded by a beautiful Oriental woman, whose bodyguard is black belt karate ace anxious to practice his skill on the reluctant Perkins. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Walter Cronkite's Universe: A CBS News science magazine series, anchored by CBS News Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite, examining the full scope of scientific activity, involving the widest possible range of human curiosity.
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
23 Good News
25 Best of USA
25 Nova: "Resolution on Saturn": The best of over 17,000 pictures sent back to earth by Voyager I as it sped past Saturn and her moons are showcased.

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: "But Seriously, Folks" Laverne and Shirley and their friends get the shocks of their lives when the discover that Carmine's opening night jokes are on them as he launches his outrageous act in a club called the Comedy Jungle. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (repeat)
9 11 Rise and Shine: A young man's introduction to romance is the project of the students at Buckminister's Co-Ed Boarding School.
23 Oral Roberts

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: "Dying To Meet You" Jack gets a hilarious preview of the great hereafter when Larry hatches an outrageous plan to save the terrified Tripper from the murderously jealous boyfriend of a gorgeous girl who's after Jack. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (repeat)
5 Merv Griffin Show: Guests: Terry Gregory, Margaret Truman, Roberta Peters.
6 7 Hill Street Blues: "Jungle Madness" Conclusion. Black Det. Neal Washington unearths evidence that a bigoted white cop may not be responsible for a series of racially motivated shootings; Capt. Furillo and public defender Joyce Davenport are forced to postpone their plans for a romantic tryst in a faraway place when problems arise between teammate officers Lucille Bates and Joe Coffery. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" Starring Kathleen Quinlan. The film is based on Joanne Greenberg's best-selling novel about an adolescent's three-year battle with insanity. (2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Mystery: "Swing, Swing Together": Sergeant Cribb takes charge of a skinny — dipping young woman whose midnight swim made her a witness to murder.

9:30
3 5 12 Too Close For Comfort: "It Didn't Happen One Night"

10:00
3 5 12 Hart To Hart: "The Murder of Jonathan Hart" Believing that he has been successful in his plan to murder Jonathan Hart, the Hart's lawyer puts the second phase of his evil scheme into action — acquire Jonathan's massive wealth and his beautiful wife Jennifer for himself. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Nero Wolfe: "Murder In Question" The wife of a former district attorney is burned to death in a suspicious auto fire immediately after asking Nero Wolfe to find out who has been threatening her husband's life. (repeat, 60 min)
23 Patterns Of Living
25 The Voyage of Charles Darwin: Off the coast of Argentina Darwin discovers the ancient remains of four-legged animals and begins to form his theory of evolution.

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

10:30
2 To Be Announced
23 Richard Hogue
25 English Channel

10:40
9 Kiner's Korner

11:00
2 Sound of Trumpets
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Mannix
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone: "One More Pallbearer": A mad scientist gets revenge on three people he believes humiliated him.

11:05
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby and guests Norm Crosby, Carmen McRae and Richard Simmons. (60 min)
9 Cannon: "Photo Finish" Jack Cassidy guest stars as a mercenary soldier who hires Cannon to investigate a murder. (repeat)
The Saint: "To Kill a Saint" Assassins are after The Saint and when the first one fails, Simon Templar very cleverly takes the place of the second one — placing him in the perculiar position of trying to kill himself, but The Saint hopes he'll learn the truth from his vantage point. (repeat)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 The Young & The Restless
25 Dick Cavett

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "I'll See You In My Dreams" Doris Day. The life and music of popular song writer Gus Kahn is told.

12:00
3 5 12 ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week: "The Users" Jaclyn Smith. A story about the Hollywood men and women whose love affairs make headlines and scandals. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 Racing From Yonkers
11 Gunsmoke
23 Jim Bakker

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast: With host Tom Snyder. (90 min)
9 Late Movie: "Scared to Death" Bela Lugosi. A woman dies of fright when shown a death mask of a man she framed.
25 Best Of USA

1:00
2 In Touch
5 Mission Impossible
23 Patterns Of Living

1:30
23 Billy James Hargis

1:55
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:00
2 Worldview
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Today In Your Life



KATHLEEN QUINLAN stars in "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" airing as the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, Aug. 25 (9-11 p.m.).

3:00
9 Nine All Night: "Operation C.I.A." Burt Reynolds. An undercover agent's murder in Saigon brings in an American ace to solve the crime.
23 Good News

3:30
23 Oral Roberts

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 Time Of Deliverance

4:30
23 Light And Lively

4:35
17 Rat Patrol

5:00
23 Patterns Of Living

5:05
17 Mission: Impossible

5:30
2 Another Life
23 Dan Griffin


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Michelle Will Tell

Q: Please tell me how I can write to Kristen Vigard who plays Morgan on the "Guiding Light." MITCHELL McALLISTER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: You can write to Kristen in c/o CBS-TV, 51 W-52 Street, New York, N.Y., 10019. She'd love to hear from you!

Q: Could you please give me Tom Selleck's address? JUDY HOLLIS, BLOUNTS CREEK, N.C.

A: Although the series, "Magnum, P.I.," is filmed on location in Hawaii, you can write to the very handsome Selleck in c/o Universal City Studios Inc., 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Q: Are Ron, Ken and Clint Howard related? SANDRA PARKER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Ron Howard and Clint Howard are brothers — Ken is not related to them!

Q: I would appreciate you giving me some background information about Scott Baio who plays Chachi on "Happy Days." Also how do I write to him. B.K., LAURINBURG, N.C.

A: Scott Baio will be twenty-years-old on September 22nd. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, and from the time he was a toddler, says his mother Rose, he was fascinated by TV. "After he learned to talk, he'd watch and say 'I can do that.' Then he started his campaign with us to get him a commercial. We finally gave in and found him an agent. He did his first commercial at age 9." His older brother and sister, Steven and Stephanie are twins. Always a conscientious student, Scott really goes in for a lot of sports; — basketball, tennis, baseball, football and horseback riding. You can write to him in c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Q: Is Cameron Mitchell related to the late Thomas Mitchell? Also is the actor who plays Barrett Marshall on "Texas" the same actor who portrayed his father, Mike Marshall, earlier in the series. L.S.B., PEMBROKE, N.C.

A: No, he isn't! Cameron Mitchell was born in Dallastown, Pennsylvania, one of seven children. His father and all the men in the Mitchell family were ministers as far back as he can remember. His strict Scots-German parents discouraged any interest in the theatre, but they didn't dampen his spirits. With a $250 dollar loan from his high school principal he struck out for New York. He worked as an usher, mail clerk, dishwasher and Radio City sightseeing guide with another unknown, Gregory Peck. After writing a letter criticizing the acting of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the Lunt's asked him to read for the play. They were so impressed they offered him a part and that was the beginning of his acting career. One and the same! Stephen Newman has played both the deceased Mike Marshall and the current Barrett Marshall on "Texas."

Q: Does John Schneider play in anything other than "Dukes of Hazzard?" HEATHER MOSS, LEXINGTON, N.C.

A: John has done several variety specials, but his main priority is the role of Bo Duke in the "Dukes of Hazzard" which catapulted him to fame.

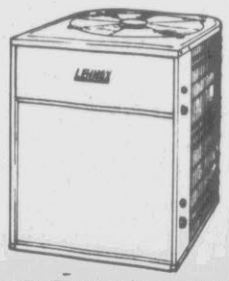
Two Hats For Don

Don Chastain currently playing the role of Dr. Max Taper in "Search for Tomorrow," has begun his new assignment on the series as head writer. He will continue to portray Dr. Taper on an occasional basis.

Ed A Workoholic

On a recent TV appearance with Rona Barrett, Ed McMahon admitted being a workoholic.

"Sure, I am," Johnny Carson's sidekick admitted, "and I love it. Ever since I saw my family all getting up, going to work, I thought that was the only way to go!"

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Aug. 23

10:30 a.m.

(5) **Blondie:** Penny Singleton (1939)

10:35

(17) **Cheyenne Autumn:** Richard Widmark (1964)

12:00 p.m.

(5) **The Ghost & Mr. Chicken:** Don Knotts (1963)

2:30

(5) **The Pajama Game:** Doris Day (1957)

3:00

(25) **Made For Each Other:** James Stewart (1939)

4:00

(5) **File Of the Golden Goose:** Yul Brynner (1969)

4:30

(5) **Lost In Alaska:** Bud Abbott (1952)

(12) **The Carnation Killer:** Norman Eshley

6:00

(5) **Hornet's Nest:** Rock Hudson (1970)

(9) **The Miracle Worker:** Anne Bancroft (1962)

Monday, Aug. 24

10:00 a.m.

(25) **The Amazing Adventure:** Cary Grant (1937)

10:05

(17) **On the Double:** Danny Kaye (1961)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Once Upon a Honeymoon:** Cary Grant (1942)

1:05

(17) **Hell Below Zero:** Alan Ladd (1954)

4:00

(9) **Between Heaven & Hell:** Robert Wagner (1956)

4:30

(25) **Call It Murder:** Sidney Fox (1934)

Tuesday, Aug. 25

10:00 a.m.

(25) **Between Men:** J. Mack Brown

10:05

(17) **Happy Go Lovely:** Vera Ellen (1951)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **The Other Man:** Roy Thinnes (1970)

1:05

(17) **The Easy Way:** Cary Grant (1952)

4:00

(9) **Under the Yum Yum Tree:** Jack Lemmon (1963)

4:30

(25) **The Amazing Adventure:** Cary Grant (1937)

Wednesday, Aug. 26

10:00 a.m.

(25) **Murder By Television:** Bela Lugosi (1937)

10:05

(17) **Enchantment:** David Niven (1949)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Naked Alibi:** Sterling Hayden (1954)

1:05

(17) **Rachel & the Stranger:** Loretta Young (1948)

4:00

(9) **The Poppy Is Also a Flower:** Yul Brynner (1966)

4:30

(25) **Between Men:** J. Mack Brown

Thursday, Aug. 27

10:00 a.m.

(25) **Stunt Pilot:** John Trent (1939)

10:05

(17) **Till the End of Time:** Dorothy McGuire (1946)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Mr. & Mrs. Smith:** Carole Lombard (1941)

1:05

(17) **Winner Take All:** Shirley Jones (1975)

4:00

(9) **Land of the Pharoahs:** Jack Hawkins (1955)

4:30

(25) **Murder By Television:** Bela Lugosi (1937)

Friday, Aug. 28

10:00 a.m.

(25) **Call It Murder:** Humphrey Bogart (1934)

10:05

(17) **The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell:** Bob Hope (1968)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Kitty Foyle:** Ginger Rogers (1940)

1:05

(17) **Maryjane:** Diane McBain (1968)

4:00

(9) **Ambush Bay:** Hugh O'Brian (1966)

4:30

(25) **Stunt Pilot:** John Trent (1939)

Saturday, Aug. 29

8:35 a.m.

(17) **Queen of the Seas:** (1960)

10:00

(9) **The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler:** Angie Dickenson (1971)

10:05

(17) **The Buccaneer:** (1938)

11:00

(5) **Thunderhead, Son of Flica**

12:30 p.m.

(25) **Flash Gordon Conquers:** Buster Crabbe (1938)

12:35

(17) **Beware My Lovely:** Ida Lupino (1952)

1:00

(5) **The Chalk Garden:** Deborah Kerr (1964)

(9) **Billy the Kid:** Robert Taylor (1941)

(11) **Public Eye:** Mia Farrow

1:30

(5) **Tarzan & the Slave Girl:** Lex Barker (1950)

(9) **Footsteps:** Richard Crenna

(12) **The Dark Corner:** Lucille Ball

3:00

(5) **Treasure Island:** Wallace Beery (1934)

(9) **A Kiss Before Dying:** Robert Wagner (1956)

(25) **The Wages of Fear:** Yves Montland (1955)

Have I Got A Script

Michael Conrad, who co-stars as Sgt. Phil Esterhaus in "Hill Street Blues," recalled how his friend, Steven Bochco, the series' executive producer, tailored the role specially for him.

"Steve and I have been friends for a while, and I did a guest spot on 'Pairs' for him the year before," said Conrad. "He called me about a month before the pilot of 'Hill Street,' and said, 'Don't do anything in March; I have a job for you'! I trusted him and took the job without even seeing the script."

Original Wild Woman

"The real Belle Starr is so clouded by legend and fiction that you can come up with several versions of her life, depending on which history of the Old West you study," said Elizabeth Montgomery, who stars as the so-called bandit queen in the title role of "Belle Starr," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies" on Aug. 26. (9-11 p.m.).

"One thing we do know for sure is that she was an exceptional and amazing woman, if not a 'good' one, and an important figure in the history of the West," Montgomery added.

Belle Starr was one of the most romanticized characters of the Old West. To the dime novelists who wrote about her, she was a daring and noble woman — a female Robin Hood.

Belle, born in 1848, was reared in Texas. While still in her teens, she had a daughter by Cole Younger, a member of the infamous Jesse James gang. She then married a horse thief named Jim Reed and bore him a son.

When Reed was killed, Belle married an Indian named Blue Duck. For obvious reasons, Belle had a reputation as an outlaw and a loose woman, and the townspeople drove her out of Texas and into Oklahoma.

Even so, Belle continued to entertain her outlaw friends, and she soon organized a raid on the stockyards in Kansas City with James, Younger and the Daltons.

She was killed in an ambush in 1889.

Despite her notoriously rugged life, Belle was an accomplished musician, in fact, she kept a piano in her hideout.

"She never gave up her love of music. She displayed her talent at every opportunity, even at church for weddings and funerals," said continued.

"Picture Belle Starr playing the piano at local dances — with a gun strapped to her side — and you get an idea of how rough country life must have been the West in those days," she continued.

Home Box Office

Sunday, Aug. 23

3:00 p.m.

Three Tales Dark and Dangerous: (1 hr. 24 min)

4:30

The Great Santini: (2) (1 hr. 55 min)

6:30

Grand Theft Auto: (2) (1 hr. 24 min)

8:00

The Hunter: (2) (1 hr. 37 min)

10:00

The First Deadly Sin: (2) (1 hr. 52 min)

11:55

The Awakening: (2) (1 hr. 45 min)

Monday, Aug. 24

6:00 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return: (2) (1 hr. 58 min)

8:00

Gloria: (2) (2 hrs. 1 min)

10:00

Fame: (2) (2 hrs. 14 min)

12:15 a.m.

SRO: Red Skelton's More Funny Faces Starring Marcel Marceau

1:15

Missing Persons: Dead Or Alive

Tuesday, Aug. 25

5:30 p.m.

Black Beauty: (2) (1 hr. 46 min)

7:30

Race For the Pennant

8:00

The Godfather, Part II: (2) (3 hrs. 24 min)

11:30

Race For the Pennant

12:00 a.m.

The Blues Brothers: (2) (2 hrs. 13 min)

Wednesday, Aug. 26

5:30 p.m.

Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter: (48 min)

6:00

Battle Beyond the Stars: (2) (1 hr. 43 min)

8:00

Fistful Of Dynamite: (2) (2 hrs. 16 min)

10:30

Race for the Pennant

11:00

Being There: (2) (2 hrs. 9 min)

1:15 a.m.

Grand Theft Auto: See Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 27

5:30 p.m.

Three Tales Dark and Dangerous: See Sunday

7:00

Davy Crockett Goes to Congress: (48 min)

8:00

Touched By Love: (2) (1 hr. 33 min)

9:30

HBO Sneak Preview For September

10:00

The Hunter: See Sunday

11:45

The Godfather: (2) (2 hrs. 54 min)

Friday, Aug. 28

5:00 p.m.

Davy Crockett At the Alamo: (48 min)

6:00

No Deposit, No Return: See Monday

8:00

SRO: Red Skelton's More Funny Faces Starring Marcel Marceau

9:00

Honeysuckle Rose: (2) (2 hrs)

11:00

The Godfather, Part II: See Tuesday

2:30 a.m.

HBO Late Night: Tom Horn: (2) (1 hr. 38 min)

Saturday, Aug. 29

3:00 p.m.

Fistful Of Dynamite: See Wednesday

5:30

Return Engagement: The World's Greatest Escapes

6:30

Grand Theft Auto: See Sunday

8:00

So You Wanna Be a Star?

9:00

Gloria: See Monday

11:00

The Blues Brothers: See Tuesday

1:15 a.m.

Grand Theft Auto: See Sunday

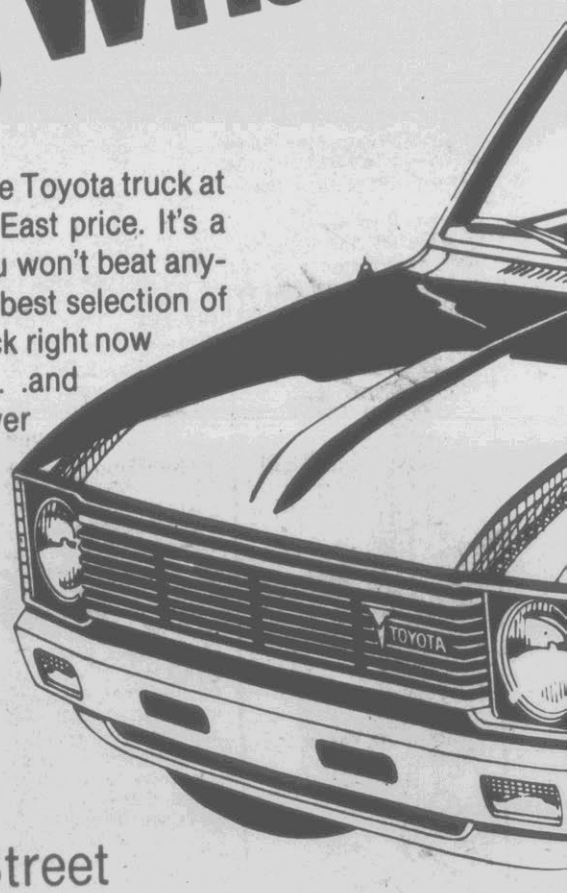
2:45

HBO Late Night: The Doobie Brothers In Concert

Julie And Carol

Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett are talking a celebration of the 10th anniversary of their smash Lincoln Center special — by taping another in England.

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It's Post Time At ABC

"The Greatest American Hero" (Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m.) opens with Ralph, a reluctant super-hero, soaring across the skies to the theme song "Believe It or Not." As soon as the show premiered, the ABC switchboard was beseiged with callers asking, "Who wrote the music?," "Who sings it?" and "When can we get the record?"

In answer to the questions: The music was written by Mike Post, the lyrics were written by Stephen Geyer, the voice is Joey Scarbury's and the record is out now. To paraphrase the record raters on "American Bandstand," it's got a good beat and it's easy to fly to.

Mike Post has been making music for most of his thirty-six years. "I had this toy xylophone that toddlers tow around, and my mother would sing me this lullaby," he recalled. "One day I played it for her, before I could talk. That's a gift, musically. If I could hear it, I could play it."

Post experimented with different types of music in his teens and at 15, he got his first job "in a band my mother had to drive me to." By 19, after "a bunch of gigs playing 12-string for Sonny and Cher," he explained, he had established himself as a studio musician and as an arranger. Soon he was producing records.

He won a Grammy Award at age 22 after producing Mason Williams' "Classical Gas."

Impressed by Post's mastery of orchestrated rock 'n' roll, Andy Williams signed him as music director of his 1969-71 television series. From here, Mike learned the art of television and film scoring, which he employed in writing the Grammy Award-winning music for "The Rockford Files."

He is convinced that music plays an important part in the success of a show, "If you don't have a good theme, you're dead," insists Post. "The music should have a flow to it, the music should be in character in a series. It's not enough to have good scoring."

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
9 The Joker's Wild
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Dr. Who
25 Don Kennedy's Spotlight

6:05
17 Father Knows Best

6:30
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
25 Wildlife Adventures
25 Fran Carlton Show

6:35
17 That Girl

7:00
2 The New Bible Baffle Show
3 Newlywed Game
5 Good Times
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Jackie Gleason Show
9 Bullseye
11 11 Reports: Breaking Thru
12 Good Times
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 American Angler

7:05
17 All In The Family

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Carol Burnett
7 Jokers Wild
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Carter Country
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 Vic Braden's Tennis for the Future
25 Fashion Magazine: "You"

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
2 To Be Announced
3 5 12 The Greatest American Hero: "Saturday on Sunset Boulevard" Super-hero Ralph flies unevenly into battle to save Pam from deadly Russian agents who kidnap her to force Maxwell into turning over a beautiful Italian woman who holds the key to America's security. (repeat, 60 min)
5 The Best of Friends
6 7 Real People: Highlights: An Atlantic City, N.J., woman who refused to sell her boarding house to make way for a huge gambling casino; a visit to a kissing contest in Phoenix, Ariz.; a look at a Wyoming man's very fuel efficient gas powered roller skates; a visit to an Atlanta television station with a novel approach to the news; the sixth annual Olympic Mud Bowl in New Hampshire, in which people play football in the mud for charity; and a look at a man who scaled one of the highest peaks in Yosemite National Park — without using ropes. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 CBS Reports: "The Best Little Statehouse in Texas" Larry King, the noted journalist and author, follows the workings of a state legislature. (60 min)
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
23 The Lundstroms
25 Appointment With Destiny: "Peary's Race for the North Pole": Which man, Commander Peary of Dr. Cook, discovered the North Pole? A 64-year controversy begins which will destroy one man and scar the other forever.
25 NASL Soccer: Playoffs

8:30
23 Rex Humbard

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Dynasty: Blake's growing fury concerning Matthew and Walter's mysterious benefactor and his discover that Krystle is taking birth control pills triggers an explosive sexual attack on his new wife; Matthew brawls with the man who really wrecked his oil rig and then celebrates when the rig finally strikes oil, but meanwhile his wife, Claudia, tries to force Krystle into admitting her love for him, and then Claudia finds her relationship for Steven deepening into a sexual one; and recently married Fallon seduces Michael into divulging what he knows about Krystle's "secret" gift to Matthew. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin Show: Guests: Morgan Fairchild, Elayne Boosler and Roberta Peters.
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "The Athlete" Willis the star pitcher of his junior high baseball team, is wooed by the coach of the local losing team and by his rival, the coach of a winning squad across town. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
9 11 CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Belle Starr" Elizabeth Montgomery. Belle Starr's life on the outskirts of a little town near Dallas is marred by her reputation as an outlaw and loose woman. Now married to an Indian husband, she tries to make a home where she can raise her son, whose father was an outlaw, and her daughter, whose father was a notorious member of the James gang. After the townspeople unite against her and burn her out, Belle and her family leave for her husband's ranch in Oklahoma. Belle continues to entertain her outlaw friends, much to her family's disgust. She soon organizes one last raid, which effects not only the lives and fortunes of the old gang but her relationship with her family. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Mark Russell Comedy Special: This may be the only laugh we'll get out of Washington all year.

9:30
6 7 The Facts of Life: "The Adoption" A school lesson about tracing one's ancestry leads Natalie who is adopted, to launch a search for her real parents. (repeat)
25 Manimals: A humorous look at people and their pets.

10:00
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Quincy: "Who Speaks for the Children?" A 9-year-old is slain and sexually molested and Quincy is called on by the police to use his full arsenal of forensic weapons to help them catch the mentally twisted killer. (repeat, 60 min)
23 Father Manning
25 They Tell It For the Truth: Ozark Mountain Storytellers: This documentary focuses on the folk art of storytelling as practiced by natives of the Ozark Mountains.
25 Time Out Theatre

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

10:30
2 Larry Jones
23 Richard Hogue

10:40
9 Kiner's Korner

11:00
2 To Be Announced
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Mannix
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone: "To Serve Man": Aliens land on Earth and invite the population home for supper.
25 NASL Soccer

11:05
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby and guests George Shearing and Brian Torff. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Shock Waves" Peter Cushing. A group of tourists on a small cruise boat find themselves stranded on a small island. In the abandoned hotel they find there, the only inhabitant is a former SS officer who left Germany before the end of the war with a group of experimental, mutant soldiers. (repeat)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 Dan Griffin
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Virginia City" Errol Flynn. Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other to obtain gold which sympathizers in Virginia City want to send to the Confederacy.

12:00
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Celebration" A woman boards the ship with her husband whose huge wad of cash makes the crew suspicious; "Captain Papa" Capt. Stubing and the crew go overboard to impress a welfare worker who is to decide if the Captain can have permanent custody of his daughter, Vicki; and "Honeymoon Pressure" A couple celebrating their honeymoon are shocked when they are joined on the cruise by two of the groom's friends.
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "Murder, Inc." Stuart Whitman. Chilling details are revealed about the syndicate's dishing out of murder contracts.
11 Gunsmoke
23 Jim Bakker

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast: With host Tom Snyder. (90 min)

1:00
2 Hi Doug
5 Mission Impossible
23 Father Manning

1:10
5 Three Stooges
12 Maverick

1:30
2 Kroeze Brothers
23 God's News

2:00
2 Good News
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:10
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
9 Nine All Night: "Breaking the Sound Barrier" Part I. Ann Todd. An inventor's pioneering in jet planes costs the life of his son-in-law.
23 The Lundstroms

3:30
23 Rex Humbard

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 The Presence Of God

4:30
23 Crossroads Hour

4:50
17 Love American Style

5:00
23 Father Manning

5:20
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Another Life
23 The Story

Rogers In Comedy

Kenny Rogers will make his screen debut for 20th Century Fox in "Six Pack," a comedy adventure. Rogers plays an itinerant stock car racer who becomes involved with six street kids headed for a life of crime.

Tewes Not Cruising

Lauren Tewes, social director on "The Love Boat," is spending her hiatus from filming the series by working, rather than vacationing. She is appearing as Billie Dawn in the classic "Born Yesterday" in Jacksonville, Fla.

Thursday Evening

6:00
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Dr. Who
25 Don Kennedy's Spotlight

6:05
17 Father Knows Best

6:30
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Fran Carlton Show

6:35
17 That Girl

7:00
2 The Weekend Gardener
3 Newlywed Game
5 Good Times
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Jackie Gleason Show
9 Bullseye
11 11 Reports: Breaking Thur
12 Good Times
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 Sports Look

7:05
17 All In The Family

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Carol Burnett
7 Jokers Wild
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Carter Country
23 Revival Fires
25 The Tom Cottle Show
25 Major League Baseball: Oakland vs. Boston

7:35
17 Get Smart

8:00
2 Priority One International
3 5 12 Mork & Mindy: "Putting the Ork Back in Mork" Part II. It could be Mork's last night on Earth when an ancient Orkan elder — who looks like a 10-year-old boy — arrives with the news that Mork must return to Ork for "recycling" because he has picked up too many Earthly ways. (repeat)
5 Metromedia 5 Movie of the Week: "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die" Mike Connors. A former homicide detective operates a charter boat service. The husband of a friend, who has an undercover agent, is found dead. He searches for the killer which leads him into a network of intrigue and almosts costs him his life.
6 NBC Magazine: With host David Brinkley. (60 min)
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Big Bend Country: A post Civil War drama set in central Tennessee starring James Keach and Dorothy Fielding. (60 min)
9 Boxing's Greatest Showdown
11 Roots of Rock 'N Roll
23 Jerry Falwell
25 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Those Incredible Diving Machines"

8:05
17 TBS Thursday Night Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" Dean Martin. A handsome doctor hero of a TV series constantly pursued by women fans goes to a psychiatrist for help and his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancee to hurry their wedding.

8:30
2 The Sound Of Trumpets

3 5 12 Bosom Buddies: The events that led to Henry and Kip's unusual and hilarious living arrangement among the bounty of beauties in the Susan B. Anthony Hotel for Women are relived.

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Barney Miller: "Vests" Capt. Miller's detectives wrestle comically with their macho images when the squad's initial glee at receiving bulletproof vests takes an unexpected turn toward the hilarious. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
6 NBC Thursday Night Movie: "Burnt Offerings" Bette Davis. Suspense drama about an unsuspecting couple who rent an isolated mansion for a peaceful summer vacation that turns into an unforgettable experience in terror. (repeat, 2 hrs)
7 Lawrence Welk
9 11 Magnum, P.I.: When TC is arrested by the coast guard and thrown into the brig, he curtly refuses Magnum's help and intends to plead guilty. (repeat, 60 min)
9 International Christian Aid
23 Jim Bakker
25 Sneak Previews

9:30
3 5 12 Taxi: "Bobby's Roommate" The Taxi gang falls prey to hilarious fear for homeless Elaine's romantic well-being when chivalrous Bobby allows her to live in his apartment while he is gone, then unexpectedly returns before she's found other quarters. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
25 Butterflies

10:00
3 5 12 20-20: With host Hugh Downs. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
7 Crisis Alert East Africia
9 11 Knots Landing: Val faces surgery to determine if she has cancer of the colon, and her ordeal becomes a crisis of courage for Gary. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Apple Polishers
23 This Is The Life
25 Dave Allen at Large: Dave plays Moses, Chopin and Lincoln.

10:15
17 TBS Evening News

10:30
2 John Ankerberg Show
9 Meet the Mayors
23 Richard Hogue
25 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin: "Perrins" is in full swing and a communal social evening produces sights never before seen on Oslo Avenue, Botchley.
25 Major League Baseball: Chicago vs. Los Angeles

11:00
2 The Lesson
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone: "The Last Rites of Jeff Myrtlebank": A town feels touched by the devil when a young man suddenly rises from the dead.

11:15
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby and guests Johnny Dark, Dr. Lendon Smith and Tina Turner. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Jeffersons: The Last Leaf"
9 Racing From Yonkers
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 Sonshine
25 The Dick Cavet Show

11:45
17 TBS Theatre: "Our Man Flint" James Coburn. An expert frogman, super secret agent, is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather.

12:00
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Unidentified Flying Angels" Sabrina, Kelly, Kris and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money. (repeat)
5 Hee Haw
9 Late Movie: "The Suspect" Charles Laughton. A middle-aged man, married to a shrew, is lured into murder by a new and irresistable love.
11 Gunsmoke
23 Jim Bakker

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast: With host Tom Snyder. (90 min)

1:00
2 Robert Schuller From The Crystal
5 Mission Impossible
23 This Is The Life
25 Sports Probe

1:10
5 Three Stooges
12 Maverick

1:30
23 Crossroads
25 Major League Baseball: Oakland vs. Boston (repeat)

1:50
17 TBS Theatre: "Commando" Stewart Granger.

2:00
2 Larry Jones
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
9 Nine All Night: "In Our Time" Part I. Ida Lupino. An English woman, married to a Polish count, is caught in the war.
23 Jerry Falwell

3:45
17 TBS Theatre: "Samson And The Sea Beast" Kirk Morris. Samson battles a ferocious pirate band that unmercifully attacks ships of the Spanish main.

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 Billy James Hargis

4:30
23 Revival Fires

5:00
23 This Is The Life

5:30
2 Another Life
23 Crossroads

5:40
17 World At Large

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, Aug. 23
6:30 a.m.
Don't Miss the Boat
8:00
Blue Fire Lady
10:00
Forbidden Planet: (1 hr, 38 min)
12:00 p.m.
Oh God! Book II: PG (1 hr, 35 min)
2:00
I'll Cry Tomorrow: (1 hr, 57 min)
4:00
Cookie Goes to the Hospital: (25 min)
4:30
Don't Miss the Boat
6:00
Forbidden Planet: See Above.
8:00
Chinatown: R (2 hrs, 20 min)
10:30
The Shining: R (2 hrs, 24 min)
1:00 a.m.
Jack the Ripper: R (1 hr, 26 min)
2:30
Spectacular London: (1 hr)
3:30
Forbidden Planet: See Above.
5:30
Spectacular London: See Above.

Monday, Aug. 24
6:30 a.m.
The Grateful Dead: (1 hr, 18 min)
8:00
Charge of the Model T's: G (1 hr, 34 min)
10:00
Jonathan Winters
10:30
Laff-A-Thon: (30 min)
11:00
The Wreck of the Mary Deare: (1 hr, 45 min)
1:00 p.m.
Ask Any Girl: (1 hr, 38 min)
3:00
Laff-A-Thon: (30 min)
3:30
Charge of the Model T's: See Above.
6:00
Jonathan Winters
8:00
Bobby Vinton: (1 hr)
9:00
What's Up America
10:00
The Tin Drum: R
12:30 a.m.
Friday the 13th: R (1 hr, 36 min)
2:00
Ed McMahon and Company: (some mature humor) (1 hr, 5 min)
3:30
The Tin Drum: R
6:00
Jonathan Winters

Tuesday, Aug. 25
6:30 a.m.
Cookie Goes to the Hospital: See Sunday.
7:00
When Time Ran Out: PG (1 hr, 49 min)
9:00
Blue Fire Lady
11:00
Designing Woman: (1 hr, 45 min)
1:00 p.m.
Running: PG
3:30
Blue Fire Lady
5:30
Cookie Goes to the Hospital: See Sunday.
6:00
When Time Ran Out: See Above.
8:00
Best of Bizarre
8:30
Laff-A-Thon: (30 min)
9:00
The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
9:30
The Blues Brothers: R (2 hrs, 13 min)
12:00 a.m.
Running: PG
2:30
Best of Bizarre
3:30
Laff-A-Thon: (30 min)
4:00
Jonathan Winters
4:30
When Time Ran Out: See Above.

Wednesday, Aug. 26
6:30 a.m.
Rascal Dazzle
8:00
Forbidden Planet: See Sunday.
10:00
Bobby Vinton: See Monday.
11:00
The Asphalt Jungle
1:00 p.m.
Players: PG (2 hrs)
3:00
Laff-A-Thon
3:30
Rascal Dazzle
5:00
Forbidden Planet: See Sunday.
7:00
Bobby Vinton: See Monday.
8:00
Enter the Dragon: R (1 hr, 39 min)
10:00
Survival Run: R (1 hr, 30 min)
11:30
Houston Big Laff Off
12:30 a.m.
Spectacular London: See Sunday.
1:30
He Knows You're Alone: R (1 hr, 34 min)
3:30
Enter the Dragon: See Above.
5:30
Houston Big Laff Off

Thursday, Aug. 27
6:30 a.m.
Comic Storytellers: (1 hr)
7:30
Charge of the Model T's: See Monday.
9:00
Hold Me
11:00
The Glass Bottom Boat
1:00 p.m.
Last of the Mohicans
3:00
Laff-A-Thon
3:30
No Deposit, No Return: PG (1 hr, 58 min)
5:30
Charge of the Model T's: See Monday.
7:00
Comic Storytellers: See Above.
8:00
Chinatown: See Sunday.
10:30
Jonathan Winters
11:00
What's Up America

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Friday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
(5) Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News
9 11 News
(9) The Joker's Wild
12 ABC News
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Dr. Who
25 Don Kennedy's Spotlight

6:05
17 Father Knows Best

6:30
3 ABC World News
5 12 ABC News
(5) Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Fran Carlton Show

6:35
17 That Girl

7:00
2 Good News
3 Newlywed Game
5 Good Times
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Jackie Gleason Show
(9) Bullseye
11 11 Reports: Breaking Thur
12 Good Times
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

7:05
17 All in the Family

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 Carol Burnett
7 Joker's Wild
9 Happy Days Again
(9) Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Carter Country
23 Sound Of The Spirit
25 Stateline
25 Sports Probe

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

8:00
2 In Touch
3 5 Benson: "The Governor's House Call" Police trap the governor, Benson and Clayton in a palace of pleasure where they've gone to help a sick friend, a hilarious story that is true, but hard to sell to the vice squad or the TV news team gathered outside. (repeat)
(5) The Latch Key Kids
6 7 Harper Valley P.T.A.: "Don Juan and Two" Portraying Stella as a cold heartbreaker, members of the PTA hire a handsome actor to woo her, but she recognizes him and, together, they turn the tables on Flora Reilly and her cohorts. (repeat)
9 11 The Incredible Hulk: David Banner falls in with a bunch of thieves and the Hulk has to protect a child and his mother from the gang's vicious leader. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
12 Roots Of Rock 'N' Roll
23 Jimmy Swaggart
25 Washington Week
25 Miller Billards Tournament

8:30
3 5 The Krypton Factor: The tension is at fever pitch as four new challengers test their mental and physical prowess to win the fourth edition of "The Krypton Factor" in order to secure $5,000 and the last available position among the four finalists competing in the championship match for a grand prize of $50,000 in gold.
6 7 Comedy Theatre: "Two Reelers" A couple of fun-seeking Americans on a trip to a Central American country get caught up in a local revolution and take over the hotel coffee shop, holding the waitress hostage.
25 Wall Street Week
25 Professional Boxing

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 ABC Friday Night Movie: "FM" Michael Brandon. There's music in the air and madness behind the microphone when the wildest disc jockeys ever to rock the radio waves take over the station with the support of a mob of kids, defying their bosses and the police to keep the music rolling. (2 hrs)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guests: Jane Seymour, Vincent Van Patten, Kevin Nealon.
6 7 NBC Friday Night Movie: "24 Hours of the Rebel" Richard Thomas stars in this poignant comedy about how an impressionable Arkansas college student reacts to the news that his young movie actor hero has died and how he goes off to California in a blind search for the direction that is missing from his life. (2 hrs)
9 11 The Dukes Of Hazzard: Country-western singer Loretta Lynn guest stars as herself, and gets kidnapped. (repeat, 60 min)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Exchange: "Unity in Inequality": Produced by West German television, this film presents a comparison of working and living conditions among factory workers in Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain.

10:00
(5) Metromedia News
9 11 Dallas: J.R. succumbs to the cunning of Leslie Stewart, who now knows she has the head of Ewing Oil right where she wants him. (repeat, 60 min)
23 The Lesson
25 The Scarlet Letter: In the final dramatic episode, Hester and Dimmesdale make plans to flee the town but they cannot escape the ever-persistant Roger Chillingworth.

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

10:30
2 This Week On Wall Street
23 Richard Hogue

10:40
(9) Kiner's Korner

11:00
2 Come On Along
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Mannix
23 Good News America
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:05
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host Bill Cosby and guests Aretha Franklin and Susan Saint James. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Night Stalker: The Knightly Murders" When Kolchak investigates a series of murders, he learns the weapons used were from medieval times and that all of the people killed were instrumental in plans that would destroy a museum and put a discotheque in its place; and, "Stingray" Christopher Mitchum. Two criminals stash money gained from a drug deal in an unattended car. But when they return to get their cash, they arrive just in time to see the young men who have bought the car drive away. (repeat)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 The Chapel Hour
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
17 Last Of The Wild

12:00
3 12 Fridays: Tonight's guests are David Steinberg and the Marshall Tucker Band.
5 Solid Gold
(5) The Battle of the Las Vegas Girls
(9) Late Movie: "They Knew What They Wanted" Charles Laughton. An Italian grape grower marries a lonely waitress who is much younger than he. Tragedy follows when she momentarily turns to the ranch foreman for love.
11 Friday Late Show: "The Law" Judd Hirsch
23 Jim Bakker

12:05
17 Pre-Season Football: Atlanta Falcons vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

12:30
6 7 The Road Show: Host John Candy takes viewers on a cross country tour observing contemporary life styles and unusual events.

1:00
2 Warren Roberts Presents
3 Gunsmoke
5 Portrait of a Legend
23 Inside China

1:10
12 Friday Night Thrillers: "Necromancy" Orson Welles.

1:30
5 Dance Fever
(5) All Night Movie I: "McHale's Navy" Joe Flynn. Men of PT boat 73 under the command of an unorthodox commander are not only fighting the Japanese, but their captain who deplores the commander's methods, but is always outwitted.

2:00
2 Thirty Minutes With Father Manning
(9) Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(5) All Night Movie II: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" Joe Flynn. On a South Pacific island a captain is forced to use the services of a zany crew and finds himself involved with a Soviet merchant ship.
(9) Nine All Night: "The Fallen Idol" Part I. Jack Hawkins. A hero-worshipping boy, thinking his idol guilty of murder, tries to help him, but incriminates him instead.
23 Jimmy Swaggart

3:35
17 TBS Theatre: "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Sherlock Holmes enters the case when a plot to steal the crown jewels is covered by the attempted murder of a young lady.

4:00
2 The 700 Club
23 Jack Van Impe

4:30
(5) All Night Movie III: "History is Made at Night" Charles Boyer. Insanely jealous husband drives his wife to Paris for a divorce. She finds true love and heartbreak.
23 Signs Of The Times

5:00
23 Jesus Is The Answer

5:20
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Another Life
(9) Nine All Night: "The Devil Bat" Part II. Bela Lugosi. Monsterous blood-sucking bats, created by a vengeance-seeking genius, are trained to kill at the smell of of perfume.
23 Celebration

Youth Becomes Obsessed

Richard Thomas stars in "24 Hours of the Rebel," a drama about the effect of a teen idol's death on a group of college students in a small southern town. The movie will air on the NBC Friday Night at the Movies on Aug. 28 (9-11 p.m.). Also starring are Susan Tyrrell, Dennis Christopher and Dennis Quaid.

Thomas stars as Jimmy J., a young man who becomes enamored with a movie star while watching a cult film. On the following day, while at football practice, he hears a radio report announcing that the actor has died in a tragic automobile accident. Stunned by the report, he leaves practice to verify that what he has heard is correct.

During the next few hours, Jimmy J. hears confirmation of the bad news and decides to spend time to honor the memory of the actor. With several friends in tow, he makes a sincere effort to express his feelings and finds that among all his friends and family — only one young woman, Billie Jean Turner (Lisa Blount) — appears to understand the effect the actor had on his life.

Billie Jean's interest was after she is seriously injured in a prank at a local cemetery, but Jimmy J. still sticks to his obession. Three weeks later during Homecoming Weekend, it's evident that his life has been changed by the events of the day: he has been expelled from college, left home and spent time in jail for stealing from a liquor store.

Alienated from his friends, he visits Billie Jean and finds that even she has lost patience with his growing obsession. Hardly affected, he dresses up exactly like his idol and hops on a motorcycle and rides out of town.

"24 Hours of the Rebel" was originally released under the title "September 30, 1955, which is the day that teen idol James Dean was killed in a car crash.

Dean, although known for only three major film roles ("East of Eden," "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Giant"), was regarded as the embodiment of adolescent uncertainty and social destructiveness.

Dean was brought to Hollywood by director Elia Kazan, who helped sign him to a seven-year contract with Warner Brothers. Kazan had previously "discovered" Montgomery Clift and Marlon Brando, and Dean rounded out this stable of farouche leading men.

Doesn't Like Black

Merlin Olsen, star of the new "Father Murphy" series, will portray a gold miner who occasionally dresses as a priest in order to keep officials from closing the orphange he runs. Olsen will wear that flowing Franciscan robe rather than the black suit often worn by priests.

"We tried him in a black suit," explained executive producer Michael Landon, "but he just looked like a giant undertaker."

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 The Blackwood Brothers
12 Hot Fudge
23 Zola Levitt Live

6:05
17 It's Your Business

6:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 Kids Are People Too
5 Vegtable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Big Blue Marble
23 Father Manning

6:35
17 Romper Room

7:00
5 Kids Are People Too (DB-6)
5 Newsbag
6 Hot Fudge
7 Treehouse Club
9 Little Rascals
9 News
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Bullwinkle
23 Jim Bakker

7:05
17 Vegetable Soup

7:30
3 Battle Of the Planets
5 Wonderama
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Battle of the Planets
9 Kidsworld
9 Newark and Reality
11 Flipper
12 Tennessee Tuxedo

7:35
17 The Baseball Bunch

8:00
2 Best of 700 Club
3 5 12 The Superfriends Hour
6 7 Flintstone Comedy Hour
9 Davey and Goliath
9 11 Tom and Jerry
23 The Lundstroms
25 Fundamentals of Engineering Review

8:05
17 The Partridge Family

8:30
5 The Flintstones
9 Viewpoint On Nutrition
9 11 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
23 The Sunshine Gang
25 Fundamentals of Engineering Review

8:35
17 TBS Adventure Theatre

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 It's A Comedy Blockbuster
5 Popeye
6 7 Godzilla
9 Dr. Who
23 Circle Square
25 American Government Survey

9:30
2 The Rock
5 Jetsons
6 7 Batman and the Super Seven
23 Pirate Adventures
25 American Government Survey

10:00
2 Manna
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 11 All New Popeye Hour
9 Spaced Out Films
23 Inside Track
25 Understanding Human Behavior
25 Calliope

10:05
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 90 Minutes of Action-Comedy
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show
23 How Can I Live
25 Understanding Human Behavior

11:00
2 Stuff
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre I
6 7 Jetsons
9 11 Tarzan-Lone Ranger Adventure Hour
23 Jim Bakker
25 Romagnoli's Table

11:30
2 Backyard
6 7 Hong Kong Phooey
25 Julia Child and Co.

12:00
2 The Third Story
3 The Flintstones
5 ABC Weekend Special
6 7 Jonny Quest
9 Fat Albert Show
9 Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea
11 Soul Train
12 Sha Na Na
23 Inside China
25 Vic Braden's Tennis For the Future

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 7 Flintstones
9 Soul Train
25 Mister Rogers Talks To Parents

12:35
17 TBS Theatre

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 Movie: "The Chalk Garden"
6 Ironside
7 Five Minutes To Live
9 Movie: "Billy the Kid"
11 Saturday Matinee: "Public Eye"
23 Richard Hogue

1:30
3 Emergency
5 Adventure Theatre: "Tarzan & the Slave Girl"
9 Saturday Matinee: "Footsteps"
12 Movie: "The Dark Corner"
23 Inside Track
25 Up & Coming

2:00
6 7 Baseball: An Inside Look
23 The Lundstroms
25 Magic Method of Oil Painting
25 American Angler

2:05
17 Atlanta Falcons Pre-Season Football: Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball

2:30
2 Guidelines for Family Living
3 World Wide Wrestling
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Stitch Along
25 The School of Country Living

3:00
2 Phil Arms Presents Just Passing Thru
5 Southern Sportsman
5 Movie: "Treasure Island"
9 World Series of Golf
9 Million Dollar Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying"
11 World Wide Wrestling
23 Father Manning
25 Antiques
25 Movie: "The Wages of Fear"

3:30
2 The Story
3 Car Care Central
5 Atlanta Road IV
12 The Hayburners
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 Once Upon A Classic

4:00
2 Warren Roberts Presents
3 5 12 NCAA Pre-Season Special
11 Curious Kaleidoscope
23 Club PTL
25 Flambards

4:30
9 11 CBS Sports Saturday

5:00
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 Wide World of Sports
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
9 Outer Limits
23 Richard Hogue
25 Soccer Made In Germany

5:30
23 The Presence Of God
25 Funky Rock Show

5:35
17 Ga. Championship Wrestling

Mutual Admiration

Peter Ustinov first met Prince Charles at a Royal Command performance where Charles told him, "I admire what you do." Ustinov answered," and I admire what you do." "What's there to admire about me?" asked the Prince. "Well, you parachute." said Ustinov. "That's easy," said Charles. "When someone pushes you."

Renews Contract

Jack Whitaker, now in his 21st year with CBS Sports, has agreed to a multi-year contract to continue his association with the CBS Television Network. Whitaker is an Emmy Award winner who has covered a myriad of sports and now concentrates on professional golf and thoroughbred racing. During the 1981 football season he will host "The Legends of the Game."

ESPN

Sunday, Aug. 23
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 3
8:00 PBA Bowling: Seniors Championship
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
10:30 CFL Football: Winnipeg at Edmonton
1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis Championships: The Players International Final
1:00 Formula 1 Racing: South African Grand Prix
3:00 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 4
3:30 Horseshow Jumping: Cleveland Grand Prix
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 CFL Football: British Columbia at Montreal
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Women's Tennis Championships: The Players International Final
1:00 ESPN SportsCenter
1:30 Summer Pro Basketball: Southern California League Game No. 4
5:30 Formula 1 Racing: South African Grand Prix

Monday, Aug. 24
6:30 a.m. NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 4
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Horseshow: Cleveland Grand Prix
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 PBA Bowling: Senior's Championship
1:00 p.m. CFL Football: British Columbia at Montreal
3:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams to Be Announced
5:00 Auto Racing '81
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Supercross Competition from Detroit: Part 4
9:30 Summer Pro Basketball: New York's Pro Game No. 4
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. CFL Football: British Columbia at Montreal
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Tennis: WCT Challenge From Montreal, Match 15-Final
5:00 PBA Bowling: Senior's Championship

Tuesday, Aug. 25
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Supercross Competition from Detroit: Part 4
9:30 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 4
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Women's Tennis Championships: The Players International Semifinals
2:00 p.m. Wrestling: National Junior Freestyle Championships Finals
4:00 Softball: Home Run Hitting Championship
4:30 All-Star Soccer: Teams To Be Announced
5:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams to be Announced
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN's SportsForum
8:30 NASL Weekly
9:00 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 5
9:30 PKA Full Contact Karate
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. NASL Weekly
12:30 Summer Pro Basketball: New York's Pro League — Game No. 4
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 ESPN's SportsForum
3:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams to be Announced
5:00 Wrestling: National Junior Freestyle Championships Finals

Wednesday, Aug. 26
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Supercross Competition from Detroit: Part 5
9:30 NASL Weekly
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Women's Tennis Championship: The Players International Final
2:00 p.m. Horseshow Jumping: Cleveland Grand Prix
4:00 Summer Pro Basketball: New York's Pro League Game No. 4
6:00 All-Star Soccer: Teams to be Announced
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN's Sports Talk
9:00 Auto Racing '81
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. ESPN's Sports Talk
1:00 PKA Full Contact Karate: Title to be Announced
4:00 ESPN SportsCenter
4:30 Summer Pro Basketball: New York's Pro League Game No. 4
5:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams to be Announced

Thursday, Aug. 27
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 All-Star Soccer: Teams to be Announced
9:00 ESPN's Sports Talk
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis: WCT Challenge from Montreal Match 15-Final
1:00 p.m. PKA Full Contact Karate
3:00 ESPN's Sports Talk
4:00 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 5
4:30 1981 Beach Volleyball Tournament of Champions: Semi-final No. 1
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN's SportsForum
8:30 CFL Football: From the 55 Yard Line
9:00 Budweiser Presents Top Ranking Boxing from Las Vegas
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. ESPN's SportsForum
12:30 Auto Racing '81
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 ESPN's SportsForum
3:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas

Friday, Aug. 28
6:00 a.m. Water-Skiing: Cypress Gardens Jumping
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 CFL Football: From the 55 Yard Line
8:30 ESPN's SportsForum
9:00 All-Star Soccer: Teams to be Announced
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Horseshow Jumping: U.S. Open Championship
1:00 p.m. Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
3:30 CFL Football: From the 55 Yard Line
4:00 ESPN SportsForum
4:30 Arm Wrestling: Part 5
5:00 Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 PKA Full Contact Karate Championship
9:00 CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg
12:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
12:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
2:00 ESPN SportsCenter
2:30 CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg

Saturday, Aug. 29
6:00 a.m. All-Star Soccer: Ottawa at Winnipeg
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 5
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
10:30 CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg
1:00 p.m. 1981 Beach Volleyball Tournament of Champions Semifinal No. 1
3:30 Summer Pro Basketball: Southern California League Game No. 4
5:30 NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 6
6:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:00 CFL Football: Montreal at Hamilton
10:00 1981 Beach Volleyball Tournament of Champions: Semifinal No. 2
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. NFL Arm Wrestling: Part 6
12:30 CFL Football: Montreal at Hamilton
4:00 ESPN SportsCenter
4:30 Summer Pro Basketball: Southern California League Game No. 4
5:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams to be Announced

ABC Film Schedule

ABC Entertainment has approved a record outlay of approximately $50-52,000,000 for the development of about 20 films to be made for television.

Stu Samuels, ABC's vice-president, explained that the company is trying to diversify the subject matter of their films. As examples, Samuels mentioned "Fleetwood Kids," the story of 15-year-old drug pushers who can't be tried as adults; "Victims," the story of five females, all victims of the same rapist, who band together in a vigilante effort to find the man who ruined their lives; and "The Lilac Season," a drama about a middle-aged Catholic teacher who must decide whether or not to give birth to a baby that she knows is physically and mentally deformed.

Jumbo Bar-B-Que Beef Ribs

USDA Choice Beef Ribs bathed in our delicious Beef Bar B Que Sauce broiled to tender perfection, served with Garlic Toast and a heaping mound of potato salad.

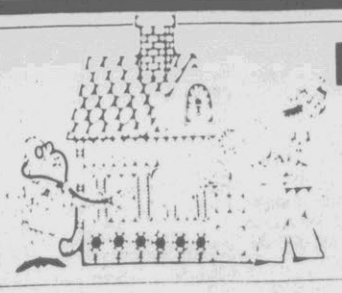
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Sports This Week

Sunday, Aug. 23

12:30 p.m.
9 Southern Sportsman

1:00
6 7 NFL Pre-Season Game: New Orleans Saints vs. Philadelphia Eagles

1:30
9 Greatest Sports Legends

1:35
17 A Sports Profile

2:00
3 5 12 ABC's Sunday Afternoon Baseball
9 11 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

2:05
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

4:00
6 SportsWorld
9 11 Buick Open Golf

5:00
6 7 World Championship of Women's Golf

5:35
17 Ga. Championship Wrestling

6:00
25 Wightman Cup WTA Tennis Finals

12:30 a.m.
25 U.S. Team Gymnastics

Monday, Aug. 24

7:35 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
25 U.S. Team Gymnastics

10:00
25 Sports Probe

10:30
25 Greatest Sports Legends

11:00
25 Professional Wrestling

2:05 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Tuesday, Aug. 25

7:30 p.m.
25 Sport Probe

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
25 Best of USA

12:00 a.m.
9 Racing From Yonkers

12:30
25 Best Of USA

1:55
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, Aug. 26

7:00 p.m.
25 American Angler

7:30
25 Vic Braden's Tennis for the Future

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
25 NASL Soccer: Playoffs

11:00
25 NASL Soccer

2:10 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Thursday, Aug. 27

7:00 p.m.
25 Sports Look

7:30
25 Major League Baseball: Oakland vs. Boston

8:00
9 Boxing's Greatest Showdown

10:30
25 Major League Baseball: Chicago vs. Los Angeles

11:30
9 Racing From Yonkers

1:00 a.m.
25 Sports Probe

1:30
25 Major League Baseball: Oakland vs. Boston (repeat)

Friday, Aug. 28

7:00 p.m.
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

7:30
25 Sports Probe

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

8:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
25 Miller Billards Tournament

8:30
25 Professional Boxing

12:05 a.m.
17 Pre-Season Football: Atlanta Falcons vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Saturday, Aug. 29

12:00 p.m.
25 Vic Braden's Tennis For the Future

2:00
6 7 Baseball: An Inside Look

2:05
17 Atlanta Falcons Pre-Season Football: Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball

2:30
3 World Wide Wrestling

3:00
5 Southern Sportsman
9 World Series of Golf
11 World Wide Wrestling

3:30
5 Atlanta Road IV

4:00
3 5 12 NCAA Pre-Season Special
11 Curious Kaleidoscope

4:30
9 11 CBS Sports Saturday

5:00
3 5 12 Wide World of Sports
25 Soccer Made In Germany

5:35
17 Ga. Championship Wrestling

6:00
9 Racing From Belmont Park
25 Greatest Sports Legends

6:30
25 Sports Probe

7:00
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
12 Wrestling
25 Miller Billards Tournament

7:30
25 Volvo Women's Cup Tennis

7:35
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

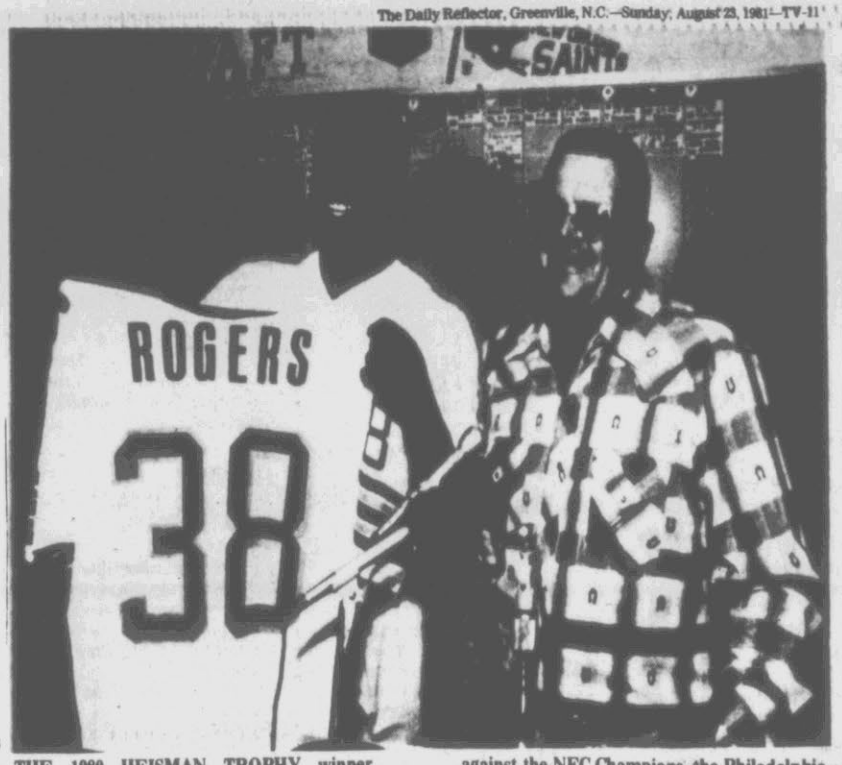
9:00
9 11 NFL Pre-Season Football: Houston Oilers vs. Dallas Cowboys with Pat Summerall and John Madden providing the commentary. (approx. 3 hrs)

11:30
5 Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 a.m.
9 Championship Wrestling

12:05
17 Masters Water Ski Tournament

2:05
17 Atlanta Braves Replay



THE 1980 HEISMAN TROPHY winner, George Rogers (l) and head coach "Bum" Phillips (r) will lead their New Orleans Saints against the NFC Champions, the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, Aug. 23 (1-4) on NBC-TV.

Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Aug. 23

5:30 p.m.
Sports Probe

6:00
Wightman Cup WTA Tennis Finals

12:30 a.m.
U.S. Team Gymnastics

Monday, Aug. 24

8:00 p.m.
U.S. Team Gymnastics Semi-Finals

10:00
Sports Probe

10:30
Greatest Sports Legends

11:00
Professional Wrestling

Tuesday, Aug. 25

7:30 p.m.
Sports Look

8:00
Best of USA: NASL Soccer Special

12:00 a.m.
Best of USA (repeat)

Wednesday, Aug. 26

8:00 p.m.
NASL Soccer: Playoffs TBA

11:00
NASL Soccer (repeat)

Thursday, Aug. 27

7:00 p.m.
Sports Look

7:30
Major League Baseball

1:00 a.m.
Sports Probe

Friday, Aug. 28

7:30 p.m.
Sports Probe

8:00
Miller Billiards Tournament

8:30
Professional Boxing

Saturday, Aug. 29

5:30 p.m.
Sports Look

6:00
Greatest Sports Legends

6:30
Sports Probe

7:00
Miller Billiards Tournament

7:30
Volvo Women's Cup Tennis: Semi-finals

Deaf Mute Credited

Bill (Dummy) Hoy, an outstanding outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals at the turn of the century was a deaf mute. Since he couldn't hear the umpire's call when he was batting, the officials used arm gestures to tell him what the count was. The custom has prevailed since.

Catch that Pepsi Spirit. Drink it in!



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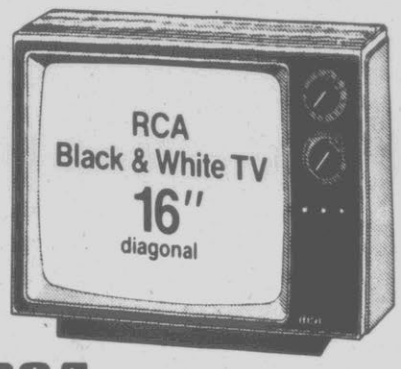
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Saturday Evening

6:00

2 This Week On Wall Street
5 Kung Fu
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 Racing From Belmont Park
11 Eyewitness News
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 Sneak Previews
25 Greatest Sports Legends

6:30

2 The Weekend Gardener
3 That Nashville Music
5 Action News 5
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC Nightly News
9 CBS News
9 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
11 Reflections
12 The Muppet Show
23 Celebration
25 Fast Foward
25 Sports Probe

7:00

2 The Blackwood Brothers
3 Hee Haw
5 The Baxters
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 All In The Family
7 Lawrence Welk
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
11 Hee Haw
9 Solid Gold
12 Wrestling
23 Inside China
25 Nova
25 Miller Billards Tournament

7:30

2 Hi Doug
5 Go Tell It
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Mary Tyler Moore
25 Volvo Women's Cup Tennis

7:35

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

8:00

2 CBN Theatre
3 5 12 Eight Is Enough: "If the Glass Slipper Fits..." Nancy lands a big modeling assignment in L.A., but has second thoughts when she learns it calls for nudity; Elizabeth uses all her feminine wiles to win the affections of a guy who only likes her for her intellect; and David hires Nicholas to hunt for a new apartment when David's landlord increases the rent. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Movies to Remember: "Come September" Rock Hudson. Wealthy American arrives at his Italian villa two months earlier than usual and dicovers his caretaker uses the place as a hotel for 11 months a year.
6 7 Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters: Host Barbara Mandrell and her sisters, Louise and Irene, star in this hour of music and fun. Tonight's guest stars are Dottie West and Jim Stafford. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Enos: Enos plunges the entire Metro Squad in "hot water" when he insists on arresting the wife of the Deputy Chief of Police. (repeat, 60 min)
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Classic Country: Ennest Tubb and Minnie Pearl are featured.

8:30

23 Gospel Singing Jubilee

9:00

3 5 12 Love Boat: Comedy series starring Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes. (60 min) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
6 7 NBC Saturday Night Movie: "Murder in Music City" Sonny Bono. The investigation by composer Sonny Hunt and his wife, Susie, a fashion model, into the slaying of a New York detective, leads them to the country music capital, Nashville, where their prime suspect, a blackmailer, is also found dead. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 NFL Pre-Season Football: Houston Oilers vs. Dallas Cowboys with Pat Summerall and John Madden providing the commentary. (approx. 3 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Those Incredible Diving Machines": Cousteau traces the history of diving.

9:30

2 Come On Along
9 Kiner's Korner

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "The Proxy Billionaire" and "The Experiment" Mr. Roarke allows events that are unusual even by Fantasy Island standards to happen when he permits an exchange of fantasies between an underpaid but brilliant Wall Street analyst, who wants to be wealthy, and a rich client who wants to live modestly; and a physician who wants to restore his standing in the medical work by proving he can bring back the dead, is stunned when his first subject turns out to be his daughter. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Metromedia News
9 Agronsky & Company
23 Kenneth Copeland
25 Dave Allen At Large

10:05

17 TBS Weekend News

10:30

5 Black Reflections
9 Nine On New Jersey
25 Ripping Yarns: "Roger of the Raj": One of the untold tales of the British Foreign Service is told.

11:00

2 The Heritage Singers
3 5 6 7 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll
9 Benny Hill
23 Rise And Be Healed
25 The Twilight Zone: "The 7th is Made Up of Phantoms": A group of 20th century soldiers stumble upon Custer's last stand.

11:05

17 Tush

11:30

2 Best Of 700 Club
3 Solid Gold
5 Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Late night comedy and music show. George Carlin is the host with musical guests Janis Ian and Billy Preston. (repeat, 90 min)
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Wusa" Paul Newman.
23 Jack Van Impe

12:00

5 Metromedia Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket" James Coburn. A team of professional pick-pockets roams the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they set up and fleece scores of innocent people.
9 Solid Gold
9 Championship Wrestling
11 News, Weather and Sports
23 Jack Van Impe

12:05

17 Masters Water Ski Tournament

12:30

3 Gunsmoke
5 Saturday Late Movie: "Curucu Beast Of the Amazon" John Bromfield.
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Log of the Black Pearl"

1:00

2 The 700 Club
6 Sha Na Na
7 Christopher Closeup
9 Blue Jean Network
9 Fright Night: "Baron Blood" Joseph Cotten. A vampire's descendants restore his old castle to make it a tourist attraction, and revive the baron himself, who then goes on a murder rampage.
23 Zola Levitt Live

2:00

2 Westbrook Hospital
5 All Night Movie I: "Five Gates to Hell" Neville Brand. Guerrillas kidnap doctors and nurses, one a nun, from a Red Cross field hospital, taking them to their ill war lord.
23 Jim Bakker

2:05

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30

2 The Lesson
11 Curious Kaleidoscope

3:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
9 Nine All Night: "Seven Days to Noon" Part I. Barry Jones. An atomic physicist threatens London with a super-bomb, while a frantic search is made to find him.
23 Amazing Grace

3:30

5 All Night Movie II: "David Copperfield" W.C. Fields. Dicken's classic of a young boy growing up in 19th century England.
23 Celebration

4:00

23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

4:30

2 Ross Bagley

4:45

17 Rat Patrol

5:00

23 Abundant Living

5:15

17 World At Large

5:30

23 James Robison Presents

Pike's Peek

Polly Vonetes

HOLLYWOOD — The Los Angeles Superior Court **RITA HAYWORTH'S** youngest daughter, **YASMIN KHAN,** as Conservator of her mother's fiscal and physical well-being. **RITA,** 62-years-old, is said to be persenile as a result of Altsheimer's Disease. Her manager told the Court she is "unable to provide for her financial and personal needs."

"Chips" co-star, **LARRY WILCOX,** is determined to put together a true story feature on the MIA/POWS. **LARRY,** a Marine Vietnam Vet, says he's in shock after hearing some revelations in Washington concerning servicemen listed as Missing In Action and believed to be prisoners in Vietnam.

PETER USTINOV follows his princely duties as commentator on the royal wedding with a job for **PRINCE CHARLES. PETER** was the **PRINCE'S** first choice to narrate a cassette version of Charles' childrens book, "The Old Man of Loch Nagar." Both are contributing their talents to charity.

It's goodbye to "Taxi" regular **Jeff Conaway.** Jeff asked for and received his release from the show in order to star in the theatrical film "Models."

MICKEY ROONEY celebrated his third wedding anniversary (with his eigth wife) during intermission of "Sugar Babies" at the Hellinger Theater in New York.

VINCE EDWARDS is discussing bringing his "Ben Casey" role back to the TV screen via a two hour Movie of the Week. There is a shortage of doctors on the home screen.

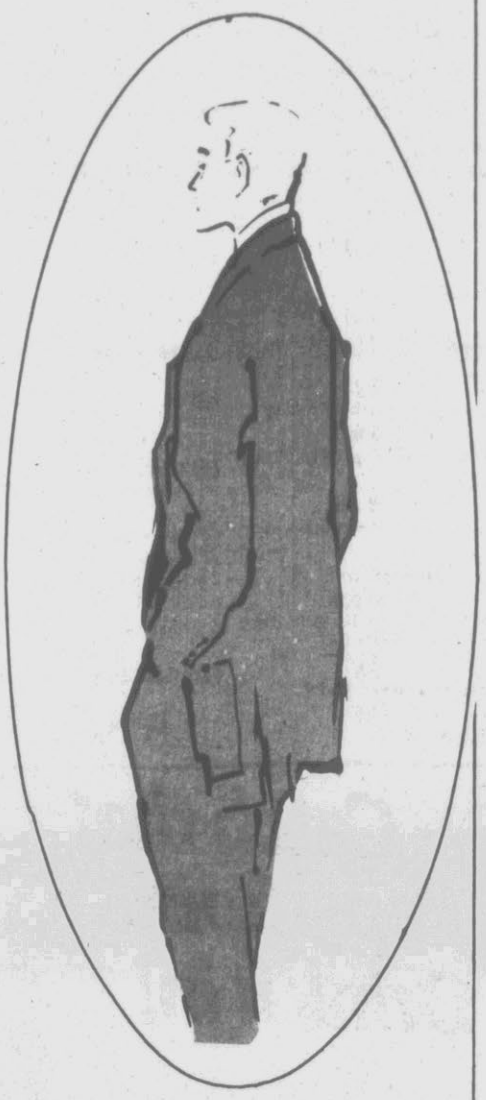
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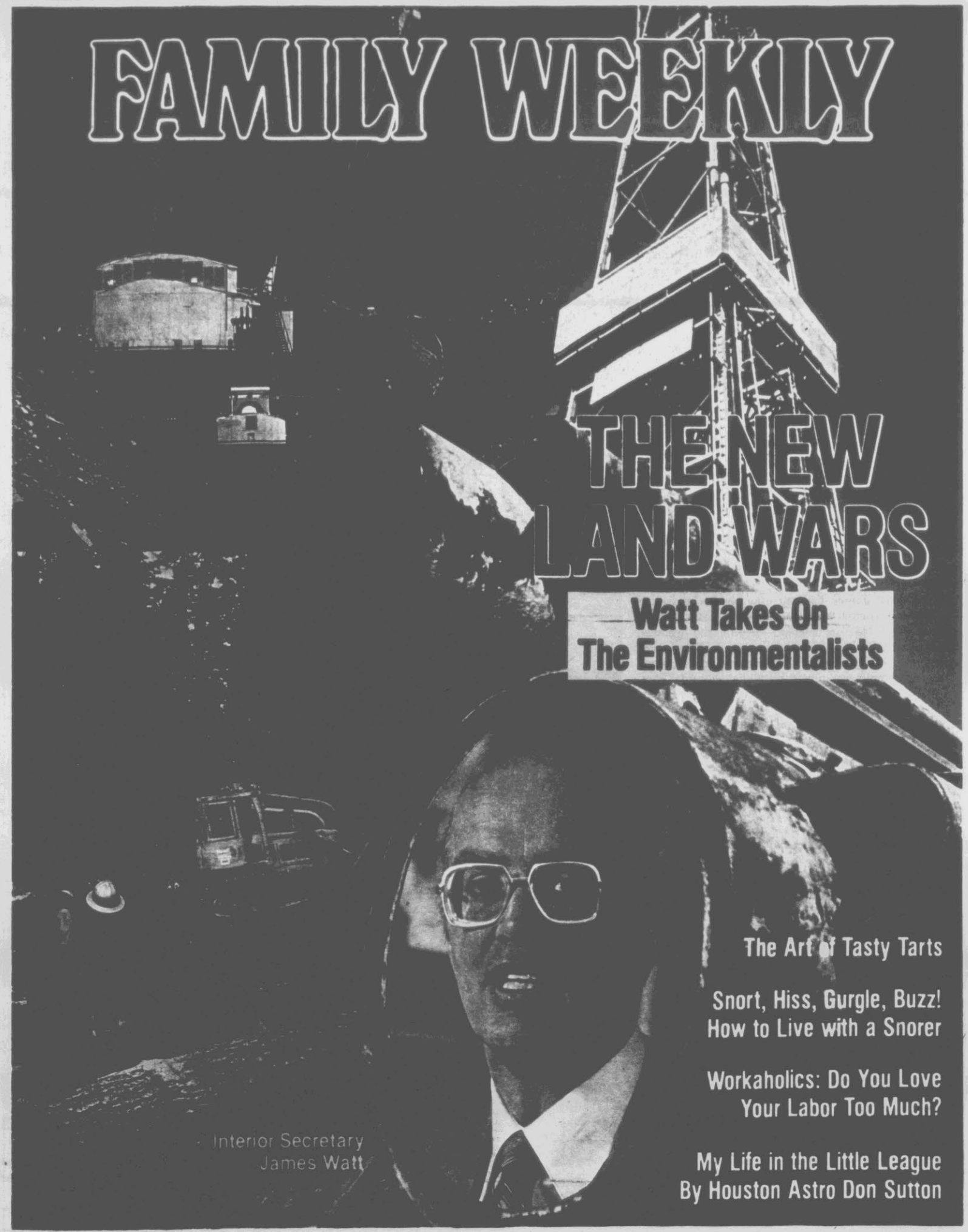
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 23, 1981
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FAMILY WEEKLY



THE NEW LAND WARS

Watt Takes On The Environmentalists

Interior Secretary James Watt

The Art of Tasty Tarts

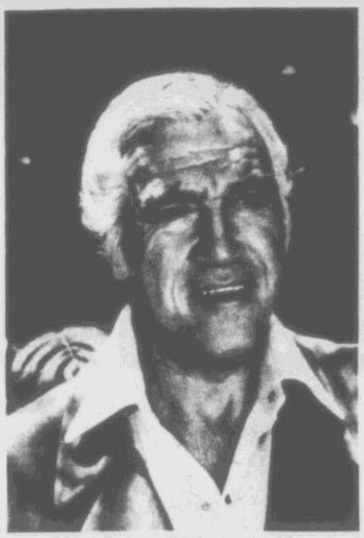
Snort, Hiss, Gurgle, Buzz! How to Live with a Snorer

Workaholics: Do You Love Your Labor Too Much?

My Life in the Little League By Houston Astro Don Sutton

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



A matter of life or death.

FOR LORNE GREENE, actor and national chairman of Medic Alert Foundation International

What is the membership of Medic Alert, and are its services available only to those who have heart trouble, diabetes, etc? — D.C., Albert Lea, Minn.

● In the U.S., there are 1,200,000 members, and, worldwide, it's two million including 150 people in Fiji. I'd like to see the numbers doubled. Unfortunately, too many aren't aware of Medic Alert's existence or the fact that it could save their lives. It's not necessary to have a chronic disease to wear the bracelet or necklace it issues. The emblem provides medical information about the wearer and a phone number which can provide life-saving information. Medic Alert's address is P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

An "intimate" garment, once belonging to the late **Marilyn Monroe,** was recently sold at auction at Sotheby's in London for $1,100 to an American businessman. Asked what he intended to do with it, the buyer grinned and replied, "It all depends on whom it will fit. I'll just go around searching, like Prince Charming with the glass slipper, for a befitting Cinderella."... **Mary Crosby** is convinced that in 30 years she'll turn up as a question on a television quiz show. Mary, as Kristin, pulled the trigger and shot J.R. on TV's smash "soap opera" epic *Dallas* last year — a shot that was heard around the world. She believes that contestants in the year 2011 will have a hard time remembering who shot J.R. or who J.R. was in this century past.



Even now a star attraction.

FOR CATHERINE BACH, co-star of TV's *The Dukes of Hazzard*

Since you acted with Clint Eastwood in *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot,* assure me that he's a terrific guy — E.P., Twin Falls, Idaho

● We were in a tiny Montana town for night filming, doing summer shots in freezing weather. It was physically painful, and I had a touch of frostbite. Clint was on the set all the time, handing out blankets and coats during breaks and serving coffee.





FOR SENATOR HOWARD H. BAKER Jr. (R.-Tenn.)

What is the Government doing about international terrorism? — A.B.K., New York, N.Y.

● The Reagan Administration is determined to alleviate terrorism by raising it to a level of major foreign-policy concern. We are advised that efforts are well underway at the Department of State to establish more effective policy to prevent and deter these provocations. The United States must convey our complete unwillingness to be victimized by such violations.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

Noted flutist **James Galway** now has his audiences wondering whether he intends to swap classical music for comedy. He likes to joke — even in the hallowed halls where Bach and Beethoven are The Supremes. Recently, during a concert rehearsal in England, when the first violinist was tuning his fiddle with great care, Galway said with mock irritation, "Why are you doing that? You tuned up in Seattle last month. Aren't you being excessive?"





FOR MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR, president, American Atheists Association

When people who are not familiar with your beliefs meet and hear you for the first time, what is their reaction? — W.P., Redding, Calif.

● The reaction of *anyone* meeting an atheist is one of curious interest, which does not abate. Generally, the more people hear about the atheist position, the more questions they ask. When I speak, the question-and-answer sessions often run all night.

FOR LOUIS RUKEYSER, host of TV's *Wall Street Week*

What is the most common misconception about Wall Street? — S.G., Albany, N.Y.

● Its exaggerated role. It is neither a sinister cabal of conspiratorial manipulators nor a brilliant forecaster of the U.S. economy. It is, on the contrary, just a place where a substantial number of Americans (and others) get to vote with their cash every business day. Because of that, corporations find it easier to raise capital, and more jobs are created.





FOR JACKIE COLLINS, author of the forthcoming book *Chances*

Does it bother you when you're criticized for the language in your books? — F.E., Joplin, Mo.

● No, even though there's plenty of it. Let's face it: People do use four-letter words. It seems people are upset because it's a woman putting things down on paper the way they are. I'm accused of being "hot," "racy," "pornographic"; yet Harold Robbins or Sidney Seldon rarely receives that criticism.

PRO AND CON

Should Social Security Benefit Hikes Continue to Be Based On Cost-of-Living Increases?



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.

PRO **James M. Hacking,** assistant legislative counsel, American Association of Retired Persons



Yes. Recent, thorough studies have indicated that increases have barely been adequate to offset inflation's effect on the purchasing power of Social Security benefits. Any reduction in, or limitation of, these automatic adjustments will result in a rapid loss in Social Security benefit purchasing power and that will, in turn, cause millions of elderly to sink into poverty. In 1979 a drop in income of only $15 to $20 a week would have increased the elderly's poverty rate from 15 percent to over 25 percent.

CON **Henry Aaron,** senior fellow, Brookings Institution; professor of economics, University of Maryland



No. Ordinarily, Social Security adjustments should be based on prices to protect beneficiaries from inflation. Now, however, adjustments should be based on prices or wages, whichever rises more slowly. This would reduce deficits. Because reserves are now low, the alternative would be undesirable benefit cuts avoidable if the formula for annual adjustments is made more flexible. When adequate reserves are restored, adjustments based solely on prices should be re-instituted.

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3. All matching winning entries must be received by NOVEMBER 30, 1981. Any entry that is forged, mutilated, altered or otherwise defaced or tampered with or contains printing or other errors is automatically void. Entries will be verified by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this sweepstakes. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected, or late mail.
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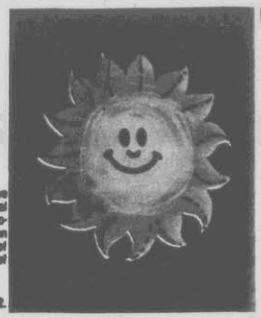
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COVER STORY

THE NEW LAND WARS

Since taking over as Interior Secretary, James Watt has delighted developers, enraged conservationists and touched off one of the biggest environmental battles of the century.

By Ernest Volkman

No one knew quite what to expect when James G. Watt arrived in Washington, D.C., last March to take over the U.S. Department of the Interior. And people certainly weren't prepared for what he had to say in his first interview.

"I believe there is a life hereafter, and we are to be here to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ," Watt, the man who has jurisdiction over one-third of the land in this country, told a reporter shortly after taking office. "One of the charges He's given us is to occupy the land until He returns. We don't know when He is coming, so we have a stewardship responsibility...to see that people are provided for until He does come and a new order is put in place."

Even in the wake of the Carter Administration, the nation's capital is not accustomed to this sort of born-again Christian theology being expressed publicly by a high Government official. But that is the least of the controversy that has surrounded Watt almost from the first day he took office. In the several months since Watt was sworn in as Secretary of the Interior, he has:

- Declared a moratorium on Federal Government acquisition of land for national parks.
- Proposed that private concessionaires take over many administrative functions at national parks, replacing park rangers who now handle such services.
- Announced that he wants to "unlock" a good portion of the 500 million acres of Federal land under his jurisdiction for mining, timber-cutting and grazing.
- Supported new legislation making it easier for oil and timber interests to block Congressional designations of new wilderness areas in national forests.
- Moved to open four areas off the California coast, including some of the nation's most famous scenic areas, to oil and gas exploration. At present these areas are closed because of environmental concerns.
- Proposed canceling a Presidential order restricting the use of motorcycles and snowmobiles on Federal property.

Ernest Volkman, an investigative reporter, is a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY.

All of which means that Watt now has the dubious distinction of becoming perhaps the most controversial Interior Secretary in American history. He has proposed drastic changes in the way the United States protects its natural resources and, in the process, touched off one of the biggest environmental battles of the century. The consequences of his tenure could be momentous, especially for the Western states of this country.

Most Americans who live in the West are aware of the immense power of the Interior Department. The agency is responsible for everything that happens on Federally owned land, which now constitutes 70 percent of all the land in Nevada, 42 percent of Utah and more than 25 percent each of Wyoming, Oregon and Idaho. Additionally, the Secretary of the Interior and his department have wide powers in a range of other arenas, including designation of land areas as parks or wildlife refuges; administration of water resources, especially in the West, and management of fish, wildlife and domestic mineral resources.

Given that broad range of powers, it's not surprising that the changes Watt is proposing and beginning to put into effect are stirring up so much controversy. "The Reagan Administration is trying to turn back the clock," says Russell Peterson, president of The National Audubon Society. Peterson's remark is just a single instance of the sort of criticism that has marked Watt's brief tenure.

Environmentalists such as Peterson have been the most prominent critics thus far, since they regard Watt as a one-man wrecking crew determined to destroy the conservation programs they have lobbied so successfully to construct over the past few decades. Indeed, for the past 20 years, the environmentalists have, with the enthusiastic backing of the White House and Congress, enjoyed a virtually unbroken string of victories: the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, laws protecting endangered species and numerous



Newsweek–John Ficara

Protesters in St. Louis: The Reagan Administration counters that the pendulum has swung too far toward the environmentalists.

laws expanding areas to be set aside strictly for wildlife refuges or national parks and forests. Conservationists have also managed to block a considerable amount of the mining and industrial development they fear would be damaging to the environment.

But right from the beginning, the Reagan Adminstration has said that the battle between developers and conservationists — a battle that has been going on for 100 years in this country — has swung too far toward the side of the environmentalists. Even before his election, Reagan said that there were too many mineral-rich lands being kept from development. He has even said that proper development of all domestic energy sources would end reliance on imported oil, a judgment largely disputed by energy experts.

Wrong or not, Reagan's philosophy has had its greatest impact on the Department of the Interior. He has made no secret of his support for Watt, who in the White House view is doing exactly the right thing: reorienting the Government's priorities from preserving endangered animals and ecosystems to developing the land to its maximum potential.

But reordering priorities is not a simple proposition. Many Californians, for example, were appalled when they learned that Watt wants to open four areas off the California coast to exploration by oil and gas companies. Aside from the fact that these areas are near such nationally famous scenic vistas as Big Sur and Point Reyes, Californians still have bitter memories of the disastrous oil spill from offshore drilling platforms near Santa Barbara a decade ago. Moreover, state officials say that, at best, there are about 194 million barrels of oil beneath those areas — which would provide about only two weeks' worth of U.S. oil needs.

"We must inventory our lands," Watt said when confronted with these objections at his confirmation hearing, "for the only way to determine the quantities of oil and gas is to drill." But California doesn't want any such drilling and is taking the Federal Government to court in an attempt to prevent it.

Similarly, a wave of uneasiness passed through several Middle Western States as well as Montana and Wyoming when Watt announced earlier this year that he would loosen Federal strip-mining regulations. In what he called a "realignment," Watt reduced the field staff of the department's Office of Surface Mining and said that he would give the coal-producing states greater responsibility for overseeing how coal companies adhere to strip-mining laws designed to protect the environment. Environmentalists and others have protested vigorously, noting that regulation of strip-mining was taken up by the Federal Government in the first place because the states seemed to lack the clout to fight big mining interests.

(continued)

Watt enjoying the outdoors with wife Leilani.


Newsweek–John Ficara



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RALEIGH LIGHTS

LAND WARS

Although these controversies have attracted the most media attention, Watt is involved in other impending changes that, while not nearly as publicized, have the potential for great impact. One is his position on national parks: He has ordered a halt to further additions to the system and has raised the possibility — quickly dropped when Congress growled at the idea — of eliminating several parks, predominantly in urban areas.

There is also disquiet about Watt's attempts to allow oil and timber interests greater access to Federally owned lands. Sentiment has run so strong on this issue, in fact, that the Sierra Club has taken the extraordinary step of circulating a petition nationwide demanding Watt's resignation; it hopes to collect a million signatures by the end of this summer. (The Wilderness Society and National Wildlife Federation have also called for his dismissal.)



© Brownie Harris / Photoreporters

Oil platform off California coast: Says Watt, "The only way to determine the quantities is to drill."

Outside the western portion of the United States, there is a tendency to regard the Watt controversy as a simple morality play, involving the conservationists on one side and Watt and the developers on the other. In fact, however, the Watt imbroglio is much more complicated than that.

Watt's policies are endorsed not only by developers but also by Westerners who are fed up with Government interference and want the states to have more control over land use. There is a growing political rebellion in the American West, almost all of it directed against a Federal Government many Westerners feel is increasingly arrogant and out of touch with local realities. Much of the fire from this revolution, known as the "Sagebrush Rebellion," has been aimed at the Department of the Interior, whose policies and actions have the most impact on the West because so much land there is Federally owned.

Since 1977, when Watt became president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a group battling environmentalists and the Government over land-use restrictions, he has been a highly visible defender of this movement. "We feel," he has said, "that our individual freedoms have been reduced considerably by the power of Washington to set values. In the last 10 years, we have seen the Government predetermine these values by limiting our access to these lands for market use or personal pleasure."

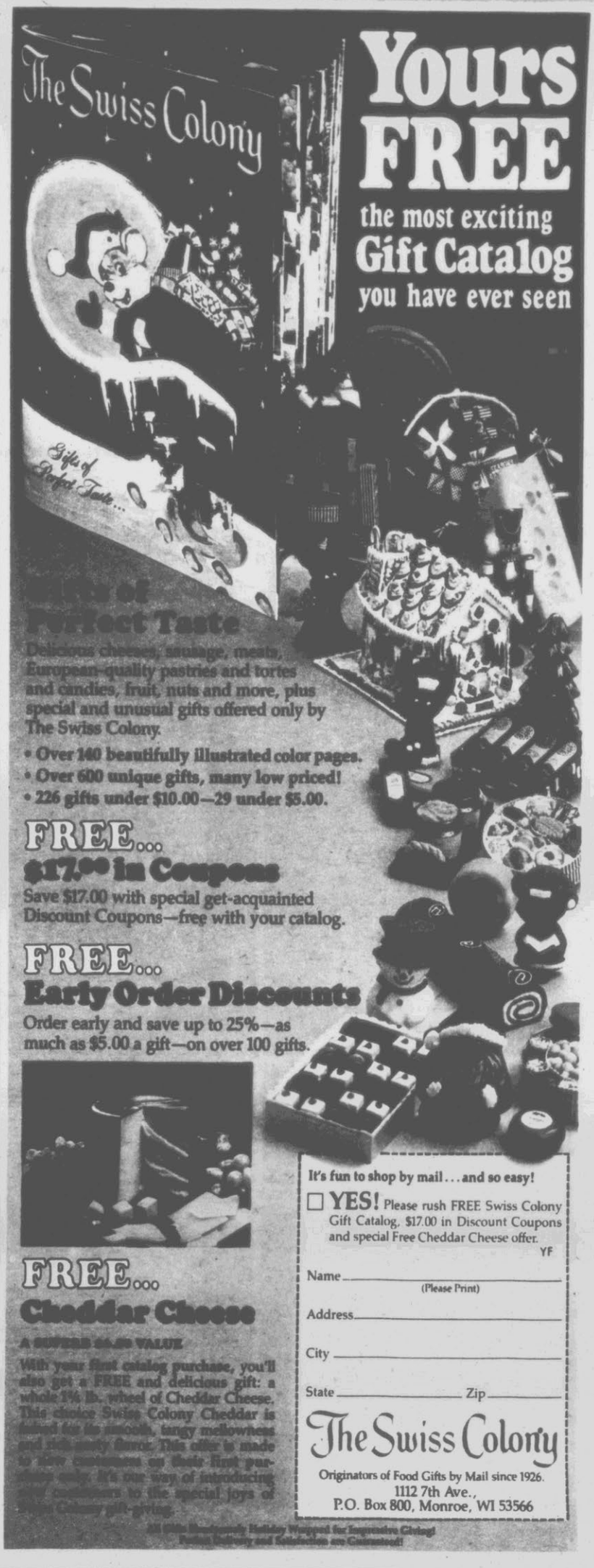
The anger in the West should not be underestimated. To get an idea of how deep it runs, consider the recent move by Republican Senator Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and Democratic Congressman James D. Santini of Nevada. In June, they introduced legislation that would give 12 Western states over 550 million acres of Federal land. "We seek to right a wrong that is more than 100 years old," Hatch said in introducing the legislation.

His statement is a reference to the millions of acres of land that Western states transferred to the Federal Government as they gained statehood (in some cases, it was a condition for statehood). At the time no one realized the immense wealth contained in those lands.

Secretaries of the Interior before Watt have tried to steer a middle course — mostly unsuccessfully — between the competing factions of environmentalists and developmentalists. With the onset of the energy crisis, the stakes have grown higher — and the arguments have grown sharper.

Whether Watt will finally resolve these issues or totally rape the West's environment in the process, as his environmentalist critics charge, remains to be seen. Thoughtful students of the debate point out that perhaps the environmental movement in some instances has gone too far in blocking needed development. And most environmentalists agree that the Sagebrush rebels have a point when they complain about both an incompetent Federal Government imprisoned in its own red tape and occasional excesses of zeal by the environmental movement. On the other hand, the West's environment will take only so much abuse, and unlike environmentalist mistakes, developmental mistakes have immense impact and cannot be easily rectified.

As Jack Lorenz, head of the conservationist Izaak Walton League of America, warns, "Knee-jerk, quick-fix budget cuts and land-management policy changes are potentially much more damaging than knee-jerk environmentalism." FW













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In the Orient, as far back as ancient times, flowers were a cherished part of the culture and the everyday life of the people. So universally loved and admired were the exotic flowers of the Orient that each month of the year was designated by a different flower. And that flower was said to symbolize all the virtues of that month.

Inspired by this charming custom, the gifted Japanese artist Kinuko Yamabe has created twelve original designs *exclusively* for a unique collection of tea cups honoring the flowers of the Oriental year.

Each of the twelve tea cups depicts a different flower. For January, the fragile Plum Blossom. For March, the Tree Peony. For April, the noble Cherry Blossom. For July, the Lotus. For October, the golden Chrysanthemum. And for December, the Poppy . . . Twelve exquisite flowers . . . twelve beautiful tea cups.

The artist has followed the ancient "Rimpa" tradition of Oriental art in creating these works—a style which intertwines the real and the imaginary. Thus, there is a hint of mystery about her art—suggesting that each flower has a deeper meaning than its beauty alone.

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Today, Oriental porcelain has become one of the most desired of all forms of decorative art—and is used with any style of decor. This collection is especially desirable because it is exclusive and a limited edition. Yet it is reasonably priced—just $19.50 for each cup.

The advance ordering deadline is September 30th, and the rolls will be permanently closed in May 1982. After that time, this collection will never be available again. Please send the order form below to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pa. 19091, by September 30th.

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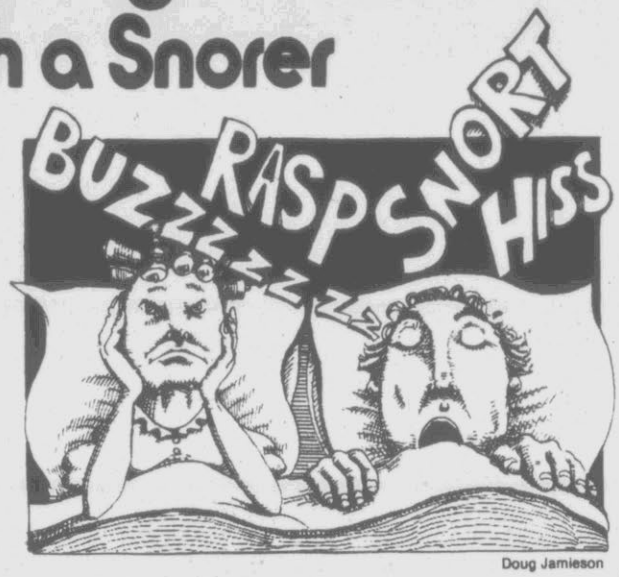
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HEALTH

Learning to Live With a Snorer

By Wilmer Ames



Doug Jamieson

Snorts and hisses. Gurgles and rasps. Whistles and buzzes. Those sounds have been known to cause chaos in college dormitories, confusion in military barracks and discord in many otherwise happy marriages. They are the sounds of sonorous breathing during sleep, commonly known as snoring.

According to the American Medical Association, one out of eight Americans snores. Snoring is most common in children under 10, becomes less common during adolescence and increases after age 30.

All snoring is created by some kind of blockage of an airway during sleep: The lungs draw harder to obtain the diverted or weakened current of incoming air, and the resulting vibration of the soft palate (the muscular fold that partly separates the mouth from the pharynx) creates those maddening sound effects.

Several factors can cause the blockage: Allergies, heavy smoking, heavy prebedtime eating and heavy alcohol consumption are the most common culprits. They block the continous free flow of air by causing swelling in the nasal passages. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids, obesity and nasal deformities are also factors in snoring. Some doctors believe that snoring is more prevalent among people who sleep on their backs because in this position the tongue falls back toward the throat and partly closes the airway.

Many bizarre — and mostly unsuccessful — devices have been created to prevent snoring, among them a "snore alarm" and a "snore suppressor," which is a three-and-a-half-ounce plastic collar equipped with electrodes and a microphone that jolts the neck muscles when the wearer begins to snore. Some of these devices can actually jeopardize health by preventing normal breathing through the mouth.

But, according to Dr. Richard Wyatt, who oversees the Sleep Unit at the National Institute of Mental Health, there are several home remedies that *can* help. One is keeping the head raised during sleep by using pillows or a head rest. Sleeping on the side or stomach will also alleviate snoring. To prevent nasal congestion, eliminate allergens from the bedroom (dust, down pillows, etc.) and try not to consume too much food or alcohol before sleeping. Treating an allergy with an antihistamine or decongestant should also lessen the snoring.

It's estimated that one out of eight Americans snores.

If snoring persists despite these efforts, the family doctor should be consulted to determine what the problem is. He may refer you to an ear, nose and throat (E.N.T.) specialist, who, in turn, may recommend that you visit a sleep disorders clinic.

In some cases, a visit to the doctor reveals either enlarged tonsils or a deviated septum (a condition in which the median partition of the nasal cavity is deformed). In either case, surgery may be recommended. There is also a possibility that the individual may have sleep apnea, a little-known and often misdiagnosed disease in which the sleeper periodically stops breathing for at least 10 seconds.

Sleep apnea is believed to affect close to 100,000 Americans, mostly middle-aged men. A sleep apnea sufferer can wake up as many as 400 or 500 times a night, and during the day he may drop off to sleep at any time. The major problem with sleep apnea is that the patient will actually stop breathing for as long as a minute at a time: This can create a life-threatening situation.

Explains Dr. J. Christian Gillin, also of the Institute of Mental Health's Sleep Unit: "Sleep is usually punctuated by episodes of silence followed by heavy snoring. Some patients may even experience high blood pressure and other cardiovascular problems while they're having these sleep disorders."

Fatigue is the mildest by-product of sleep apnea. The disease can also lead to hypoxia (reduction of oxygen in body tissue), hypertension (high blood pressure), heart disease and, in some extreme cases, sudden death. If a person feels he may have sleep apnea he should have a thorough medical examination. He should not take sleeping pills because there is a chance that they may worsen the condition.

Most individuals who snore are reluctant to go to a doctor because they feel the problem is not serious enough. But even if you are not suffering from a serious sleep disorder, a good diagnosis is never a waste of time. Just ask the person sleeping next to you. FW

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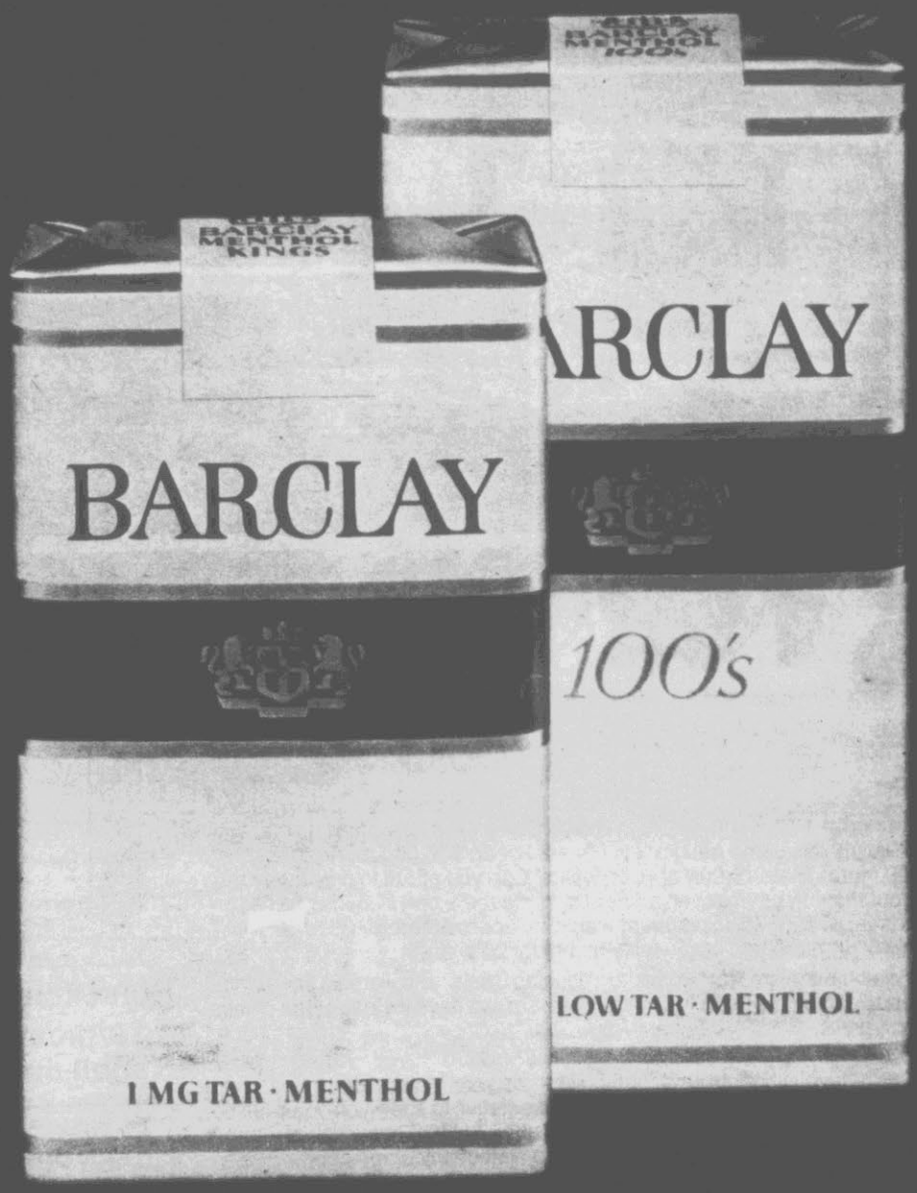
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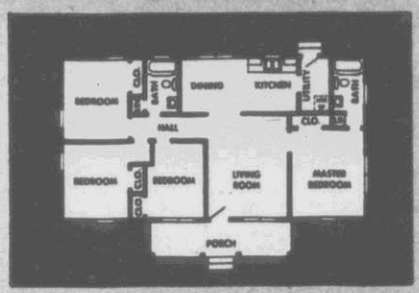
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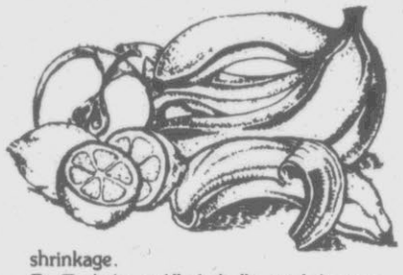
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FOOD

Fresh Fruit Tarts for Summer

With so many wonderful fruits in season now, it's fun to try your hand at jewellike shimmering fruit tarts. Once you get the idea of preparation you can vary the colorful elements to suit yourself.

By Marilyn Hansen



BASIC PÂTÉ BRISÉE

2⅔ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup (2 sticks) very cold sweet butter
2 teaspoons salt—less if salted butter is used
½ cup ice water

1. In food processor with metal blade in place, add flour, butter and salt to work bowl.
2. Process for 8 to 10 seconds or until mixture has consistency of coarse meal.
3. With processor running, pour ice water through feed tube in a steady stream. Stop processing as soon as dough begins to form a ball, about 5 seconds.
4. Turn out dough onto waxed paper and shape into two smooth, flattened disks. Use immediately or wrap in plastic film and refrigerate or freeze for later use.
5. When ready to roll out chilled dough, let stand at room temperature to soften slightly. Allow frozen dough to thaw for 10 to 15 minutes.
6. Roll on lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. Fit into pan or pans and chill again before baking to prevent shrinkage.
7. To bake unfilled shells, prick bottom with a fork and cover with a round of waxed paper and fill with two cups metal pieweights or two cups rice or beans.
8. Bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Carefully remove weights and let cool before filling. Fill as desired. (Do not prick crust when pie shell is baked with a filling.)

Makes double crust 10-inch pie or two 10-inch pie shells or 30 to 36 (3-inch) tart shells.

Note: Add two tablespoons sugar if desired for sweet desserts. For easy-to-handle and less flaky pastry, add 1 egg yolk with the flour and reduce the ice water by 1 tablespoon.

Recipe from Cuisinart Food Processor Instruction Book, printed with permission.

COMPOSED FRUIT AND CREAM TART

1 baked 9- or 10-inch pastry
⅔ cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1⅔ cups milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ teaspoons grated lime rind
⅓ cup fresh lime juice (about 3 limes)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 kiwi, peeled and sliced crosswise
10 strawberries, sliced
2 bananas, sliced
½ cup apple jelly, melted, or 1 cup strained melted apricot jam

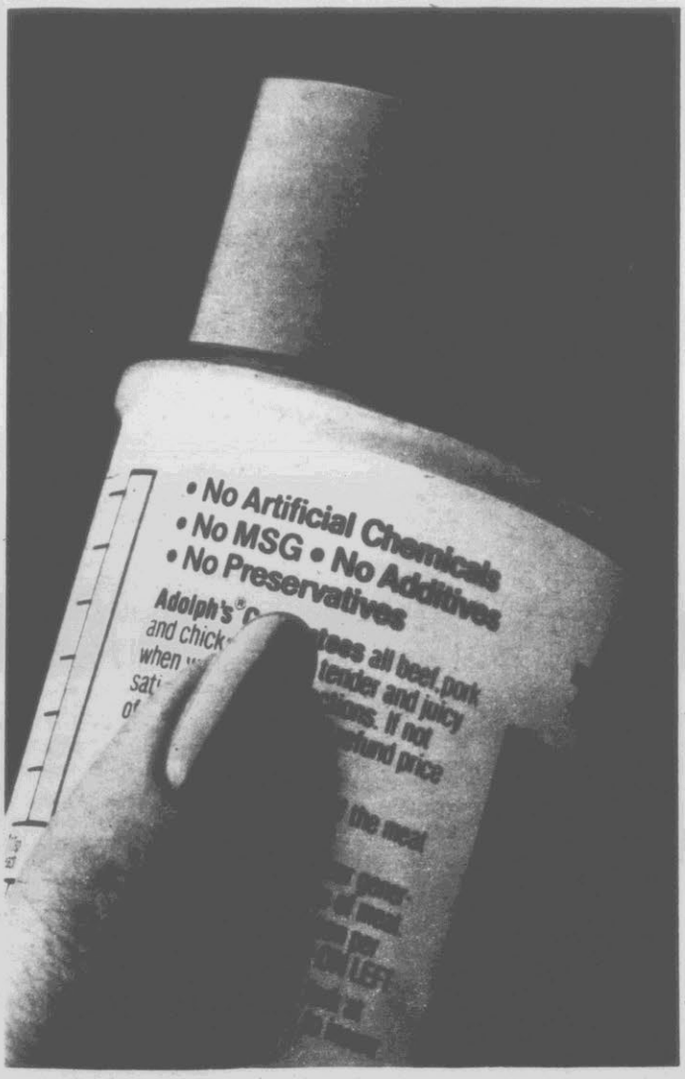
1. Prepare pie shell from your own pastry or a mix and line 9- or 10-inch pie pan, quiche or flan pan. Bake and cool.
2. Make pastry cream filling. In medium-size saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; mix well. Gradually stir in milk.
3. Cook mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat.
4. Slowly pour hot mixture into beaten eggs, beating rapidly as you pour.
5. Return mixture to low heat; cook, stirring constantly with wire whisk, 2 minutes. Remove from heat.
6. Stir in lime rind, lime juice and butter. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Chill.
7. Just before serving, arrange kiwi, banana and strawberries in a decorative pattern on top of pie.
8. Glaze fruits with melted jelly or jam or simply brush with 2 tablespoons white corn syrup. *Makes 8 servings*

PANTRY FRUIT TART

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Dash salt
1 9-inch baked flan shell or pie shell, your own or a mix
1½ cups fruit jam or marmalade
2 tablespoons brandy, rum or kirsch

1. In medium-size bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until creamy. Add confectioners' sugar, almond extract and salt. Beat at low speed until smooth.
2. Spread cream cheese mixture smoothly in bottom of flan shell.
3. In small pan, heat marmalade, stirring, until it bubbles. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add brandy. Pour over cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate covered. *Makes 6 to 8 servings*

Note: This tart will look prettiest if you use your pie pastry to line a 9-inch flan shell. No flan pan? Line 9-inch pie pan and bring pastry just halfway up side of pan, making a short edge. Line with foil, fill with rice and bake 10 minutes in preheated 425°F. oven. Cool.



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Use 4-ply knitting worsted to crochet this appealing capelet with bright edging and flower trim. Craft 785 has crochet directions for one size to fit 8-16.

A lacy openwork T-shirt made of mercerized cotton. Craft 889 has full crochet directions for Small, Medium and Large (8-18) inclusive.



889



887



884

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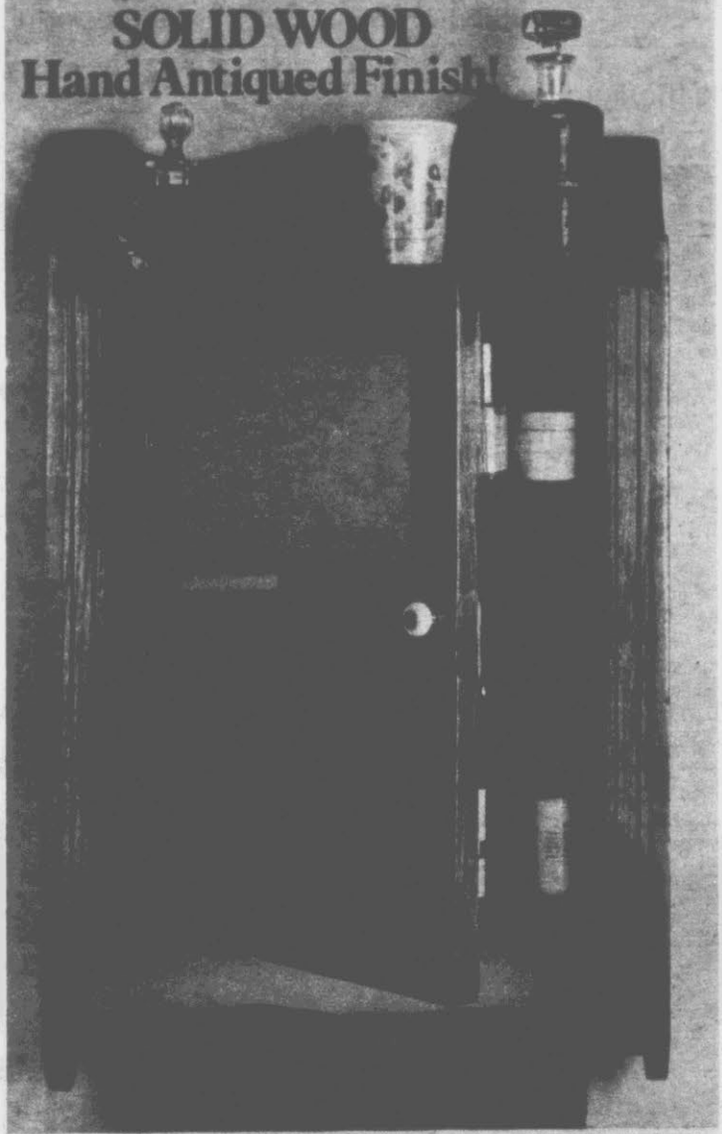
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SPORTS

My Life in the Little League



UPI



Wide World

Before signing a three-year, $2.85-million contract with Houston last December, Sutton, 36, won 230 games in 15 seasons with the L.A. Dodgers.

By Don Sutton

(as told to Eliot Kaplan)

In this, the summer of baseball fans' discontent, we can still count on Little League. The Little Leaguers have promised to stay off the picket line, and hence the 35th annual Little League World Series will be played this week in Williamsport, Pa. Among the hundreds of current major leaguers who discovered the game on a Little League diamond is Houston Astros pitcher Don Sutton. He recently recalled those simpler days for FAMILY WEEKLY.

Believe it or not, I started as a shortstop. I was 11, and this was in Cantonment, Fla. Unfortunately, even then I couldn't hit, and my fielding was strictly self-defense. If I couldn't get out of the way of it, I might try to catch it.

But the next year we got a new sixth-grade teacher named Henry Roper. I heard that he once pitched in the minor leagues, so I stuck to him all winter like a flea to a dog. And he's the one who taught me how to pitch, to throw strikes, to move the ball in and out. Most 12-year-old pitchers are kind of wild-eyed and strong. I was neither. Even as a kid I never had overpowering stuff. I always had to look for the edge.

Mr. Roper must have taught me well, though, because my next Little League season I was 9-0, with three no-hitters and a perfect game. I got my name in the paper; that was the biggest thrill of my young life. Of course, everything didn't always go so smoothly. After we won the pennant, everybody went to the lake for a picnic. And I dove off the diving board and knocked myself out. I didn't really get hurt. Luckily, I landed on my head.

I actually knew I would play pro ball by the time I was 10. I used to listen to the Game of the Week on the radio, and somebody told me they weren't just playing for fun; they were doing it for a living. I knew how much fun I had playing baseball, so I couldn't imagine anything more fun that you could make a living at.

When I was 12, I was already throwing the curve ball, but I advise against it now for kids under 15. I was lucky I didn't hurt my arm. Encouraging young kids to throw the curve is part of the all-too-common Little League mentality of winning at all costs. I remember our coach, Cliff Hall, as a round-faced, very gentle man who gave us the bats and balls and let us play. Nowadays, every game is often treated as if it were the seventh game of the World Series by coaches and fathers trying to extend their own frustrated, short-circuited baseball careers.

I say, if your child wants to play, give him the best equipment and instruction you possibly can and the best atmosphere in which to develop his abilities. Encourage him every day. And don't be critical — that's the big thing.

Henry Roper died two years ago. I used to call him after big games and get advice sometimes, and he said one of his biggest thrills was watching me pitch in the 1977 All-Star game. It's funny, one of the people who has seen us both pitch says that I look just like a latter-day version of him.

I think I'd like to coach kids myself someday. I think that would be a way to repay Henry Roper. If I could do something that would give one child a chance to come as far as I've come, then I guess maybe he'd be paid back. FW

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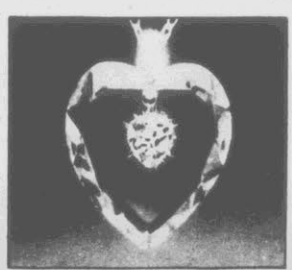
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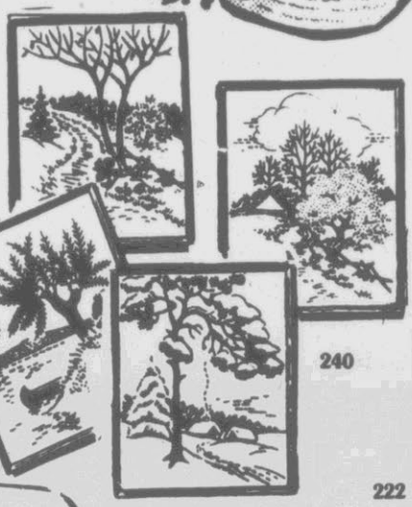
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Dove Centerpiece crocheted from mercerized cotton. **Craft 903** has crochet and finishing directions.

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240

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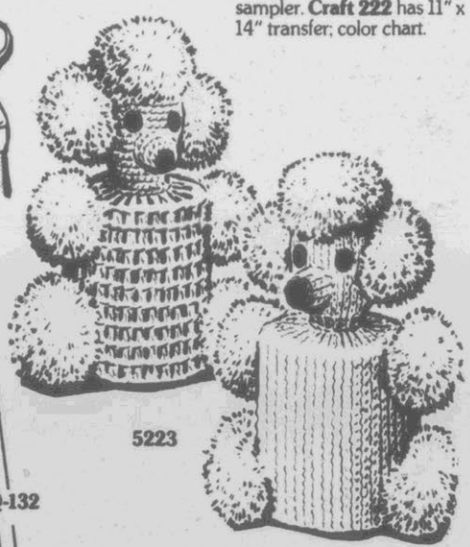
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528

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5223

Pert Poodles hide extra rolls of tissue. **Craft 5223** has both knit and crochet directions.



Q-132

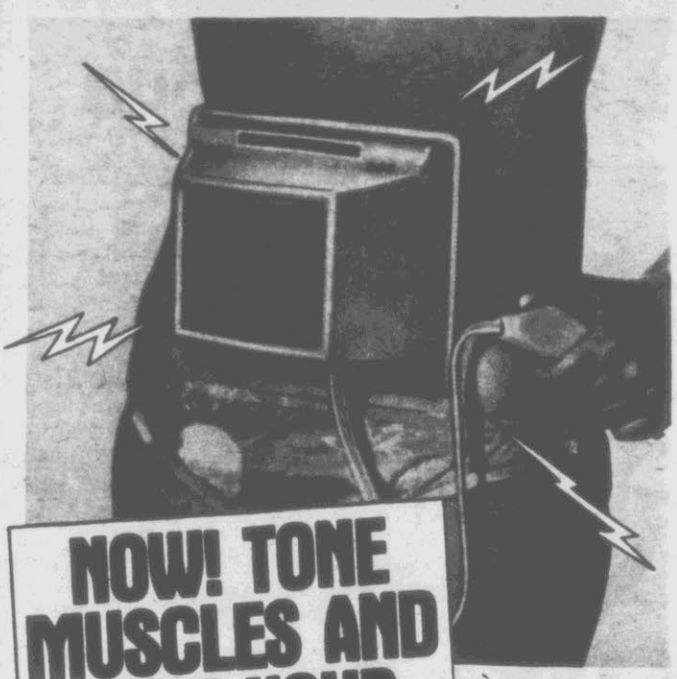
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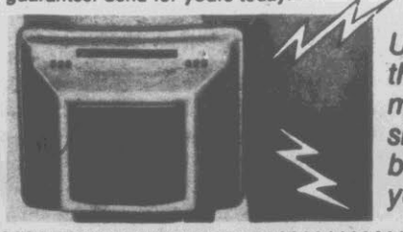
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Simply slip the adjustable Vibra-Massage around your waist, buttocks, hips or thighs...turn it on...and let it go to work. Dozens of suction-cup "fingers" knead and massage just where you want them. Set it on "high" and 2,000 vibrations per minute stimulate circulation tone up flabby muscles, and massage away excess fat and fluid to trim your figure fast.

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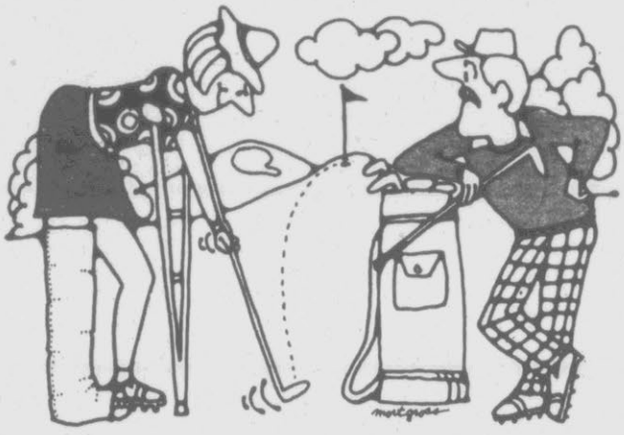
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WORKING

Do You Love Your Labor Too Much?



Even when not up to par, a workaholic rushes into the swing.

By Jane Marks

We tend to associate the "workaholic" image with the harried business executive who rarely makes it home from the office before his children are asleep. But actually, says Dr. Marilyn Machlowitz, psychologist and author of *Workaholics* (Addison-Wesley), the syndrome is alive and well in plumbers and store owners, free-lance photographers and tree surgeons. In fact, she says, you don't even have to be employed to qualify: Some of the most intensely work-absorbed people of all are housewives!

Being a workaholic involves having a compulsion to feel like you're accomplishing something at almost every moment of the day. This tendency can show up in all sorts of unexpected ways. You may think you couldn't possibly fall into this category; but why not try this quiz that Dr. Machlowitz designed.

1. Do you try to get a few work-related chores and phone calls "out of the way" when you're supposedly relaxing with your family?

2. Do you have your spices alphabetically arranged?

3. Were you back on the golf course (or at the P.T.A. luncheon) one day after you were home from the hospital?

4. Do you always try to buy products that do two jobs in one — like waxing while they dust, bleaching while they clean, conditioning while they color?

5. Do you leave the motor running when you pick your child up from a friend's house (making it impossible to visit for a moment)?

6. Does it make you see red when a repairman says he'll be there at 10:30 and doesn't show up until 10:55?

7. Do you hate to "waste" the time talking on the phone without chopping something in the kitchen or leafing through some papers?

8. Do you frequently pass your spouse coming in the door as you're on your way out?

9. Do you start checking for the mail even before it's due?

10. Are you constantly making and consulting and recopying lists?

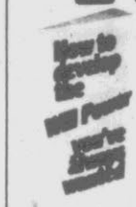
If you answered "yes" to more than four of the above, then you may have allowed your life to become too hectic and businesslike. If so, there's most likely a reason. Some workaholics see the don't-waste-a-minute approach as a way of accumulating leisure time to spend later. Work-absorbed housewives may be protecting themselves from the open-endedness of not having a conventional, salaried job.

The next question to ask yourself is whether all this superefficiency actually ends up making you more rushed and harried — and consequently *less* relaxed and accessible to your family than you would be if you let up on the pace a little bit.

The point is, once you're conscious of your own hidden workaholic tendencies, you can probably come up with your own remedy for the side effects (i.e. never having time to relax). You might, for example, earmark 15 minutes a day of individual, undivided attention to spend with *each* of the people you live with. Don't be concerned with accomplishing anything — just be there. Or you might sit down for a while each day and let family members know that they can come to you without fear of throwing you off your schedule or otherwise intruding on "progress." Spending this kind of time might seem unrewarding at first; but give it a chance. It could turn out to be a whole new way of feeling good about yourself. FW

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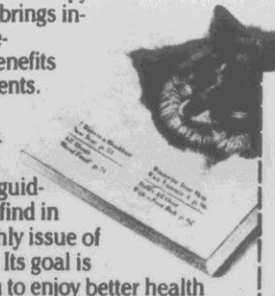
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

BLUE BLOOD, GRAY LINES



Bettmann Archive

In the Civil War, Stan Schirmacher's grandfather marched as a drummer boy with Union general William Tecumseh Sherman, while his wife's grandfather was a surgeon in the Confederate cavalry. (Their union has nonetheless endured — for 46 years this week.) Schirmacher, 72, specializes in helping people trace their ancestors' Civil War roots, which are available through various state and Federal sources. For addresses and order forms, send two stamps to: Sons of Sherman's March to the Sea, 1725 Farmer Ave., Box FW, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

Contrary to popular myth, it seems that one's sex life doesn't die — or necessarily even diminish — after one reaches the far side of middle age. In their revealing new book, *The Starr-Weiner Report on Sex & Sexuality in the Mature Years*, Drs. Bernard Starr and Marcella Bakur Weiner surveyed 800 men and women aged 60-91. Among their findings: Over 97 percent were still interested in sex, and 80 percent were sexually active. Moreover, 34.6 percent said that sex was as good as when they were younger, and 31.9 percent said it was even better.

The authors say they began their research to quell what Starr terms, "the young's rampant fear of aging and loss of sexuality." As for their elderly respondents, Weiner notes that far from being offended by the probing questions, "They were delighted, telling us, 'Thanks for coming by. Nobody's ever asked before.'"

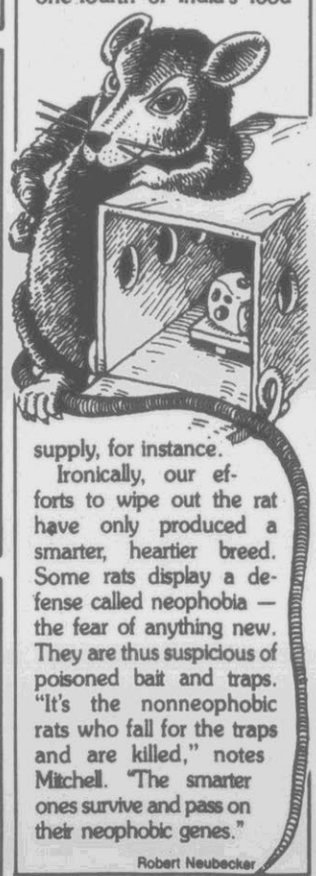
HUSBAND HUNTING



Women: Forget those singles' bars, church socials, computer dating services and personal columns. Tacky stuff. Besides, it turns out that the best way to find a husband is through the traditional routes of family, friends and work. In a recent survey of 2,000 California women by those experts in romance, Harlequin Books, 67 percent reported meeting their mates through one of these three sources, with friends and family lining up the most women with Mr. Right.

YOU DIRTY RAT

"These days, we don't talk of eradicating our rat problem; now we're lucky to get a stalemate," says Dr. Denis Mitchell, a psychobiologist who studies rat behavior at U.S.C. Besides man and his domestic pets, adds Mitchell, the rat is the only mammal increasing in number. Already rats outnumber man two-to-one in most major cities. And in the Third World, they're rapidly destroying crops: one-fourth of India's food supply, for instance.



Ironically, our efforts to wipe out the rat have only produced a smarter, heartier breed. Some rats display a defense called neophobia — the fear of anything new. They are thus suspicious of poisoned bait and traps. "It's the nonneophobic rats who fall for the traps and are killed," notes Mitchell. "The smarter ones survive and pass on their neophobic genes."

Robert Neubecker



Ron Smith's Celebrity Lookalikes

CELEBRITY CLONES

Anyone ever say you look just like somebody famous? If so, Hollywood's Ron Smith may come knocking. Five years ago, Smith staged a Jimmy Carter-Gerald Ford look-alike contest. The idea went over so well, he formed a celebrity look-alike service, and now Smith says he can supply doubles for over 1,000 celebrities — from Helen Hayes to Isaac Hayes.

The doubles, who Smith says earn from $100 to $1,000 an hour, are appearing in numerous movies, TV shows, commercials and magazines. It's not as hard to find look-alikes as one would think, according to Smith. "They find us," he says. "Basically, we're selling an illusion. We're selling what people think celebrities look like."

A duped Buddy Hackett once kissed Raquel Welch's double. Pat Boone has asked to be Dick Clark's look-alike. And a traffic cop writing Smith a ticket soon signed on as an Elliott Gould imposter. Nonetheless, Smith, who thinks he could pass for Ryan O'Neal, says he still needs doubles for luminaries like Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball and Lana Turner.

Ed (Jimmy Carter) Beheler, Smith's most famous look-alike, recalls his first face-to-face meeting with the former President. Says Beheler, a retired claims examiner from Waco, Texas, "After a double take, Carter looked at me, laughed and said, 'Hey, you're beautiful.'"

BRAINPOWER

This week PBS rebroadcasts a fascinating special on that most wondrous of wonders: the human brain, three pounds of tissue that each second sorts out 100 million separate messages our senses send it. National Geographic's *Mysteries of the Mind* delves into the causes of such disorders as narcolepsy (sudden attacks of sleep); the distinct roles of the brain's two hemispheres; the role of the brain in controlling pain through acupuncture and hypnosis, and how Zen monks and Indian yogis can mentally regulate their basic body functions. Check local listings for day and time in your area.

BIRTHDAYS

(All Virgo) **Sunday** — Gene Kelly 69; Vera Miles 51. **Monday** — Gerry Cooney 25. **Tuesday** — Leonard Bernstein 63; Sean Connery 51; Ruby Keeler 71. **Thursday** — Tuesday Weld 38; Martha Raye 65. **Friday** — Donald O'Connor 56. **Saturday** — Michael Jackson 23; Ingrid Bergman 66; Elliott Gould 43.



Sean Connery, Ingrid Bergman

By Eliot Kaplan

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

641 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y., 10022

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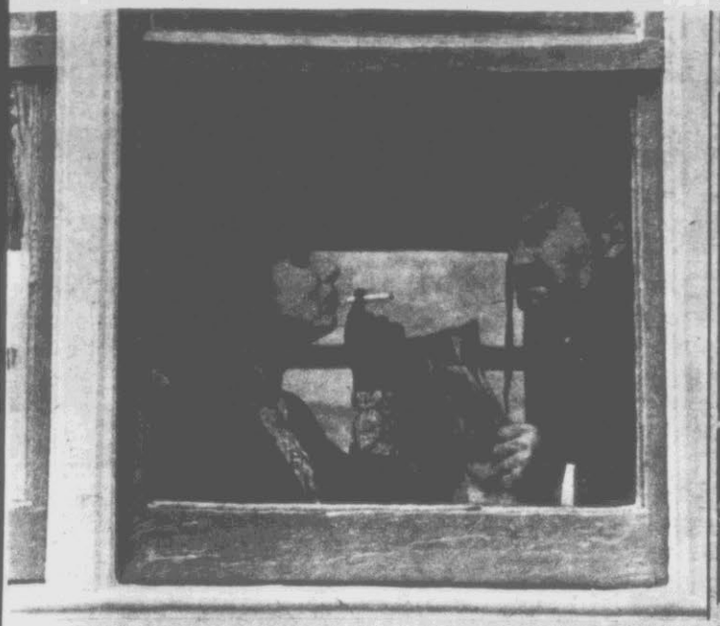
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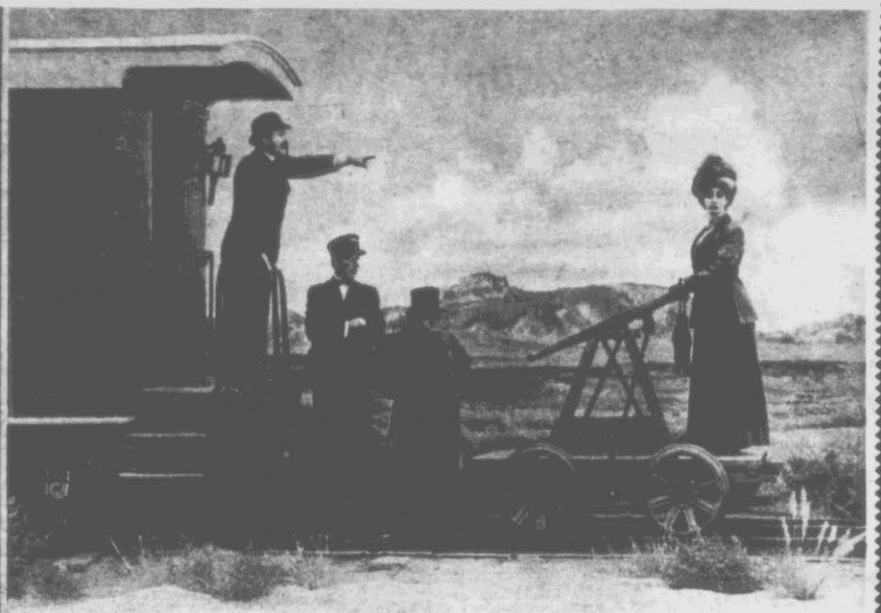
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Fashions: Susan Epstein

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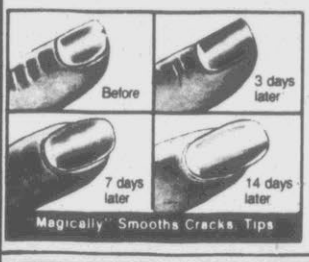
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1981

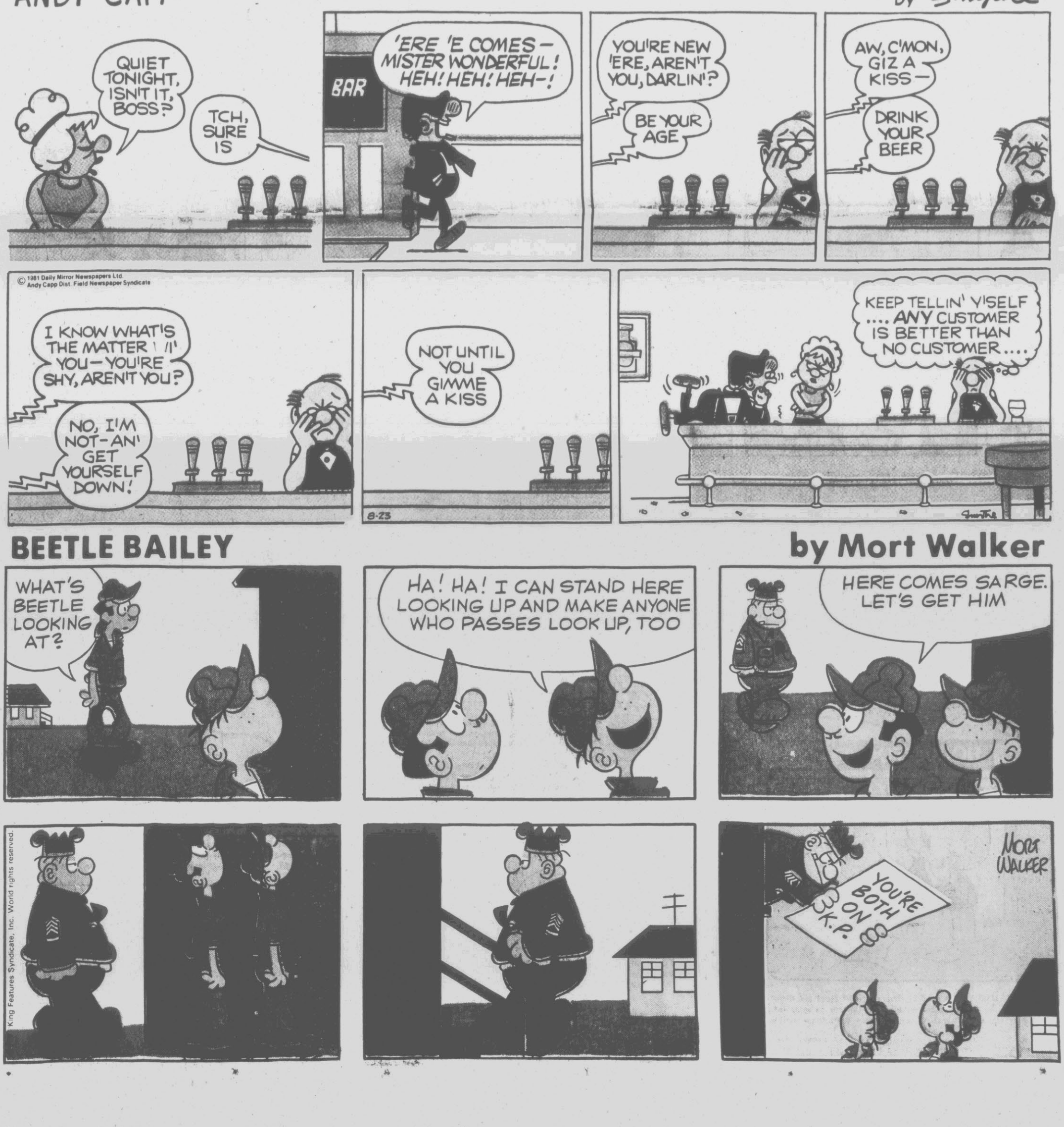
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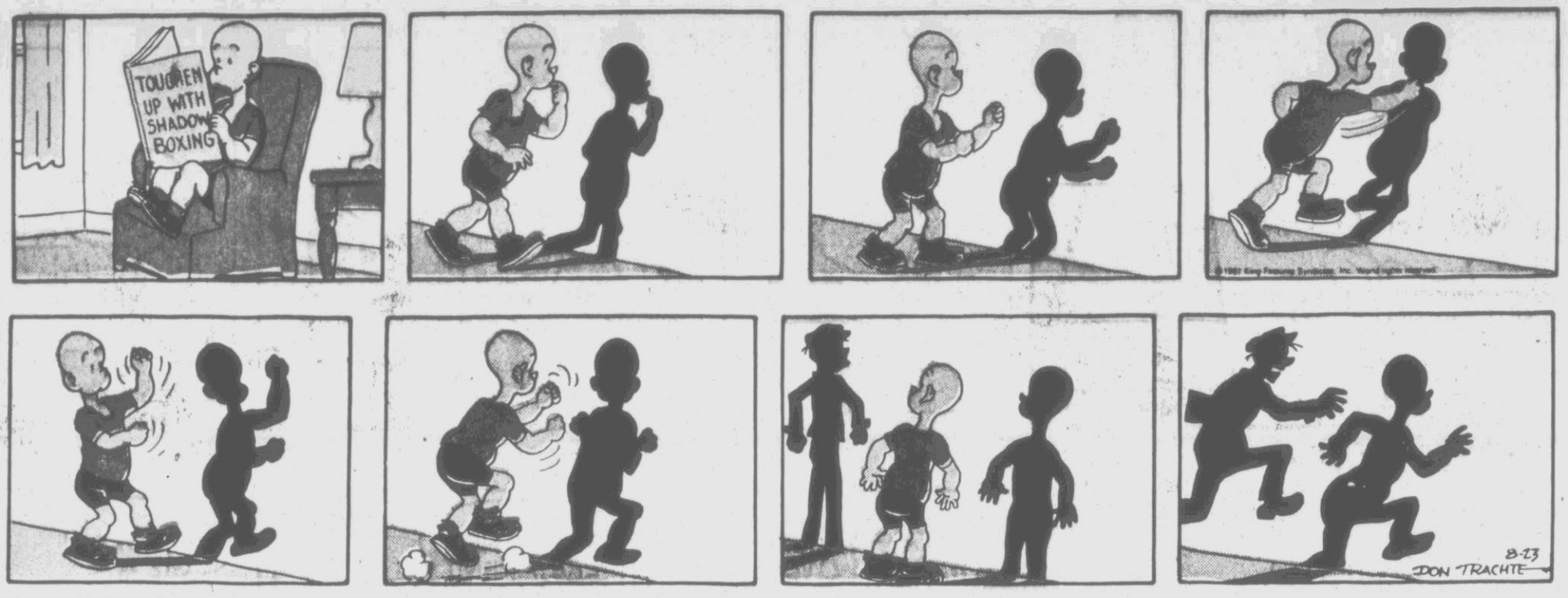
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Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



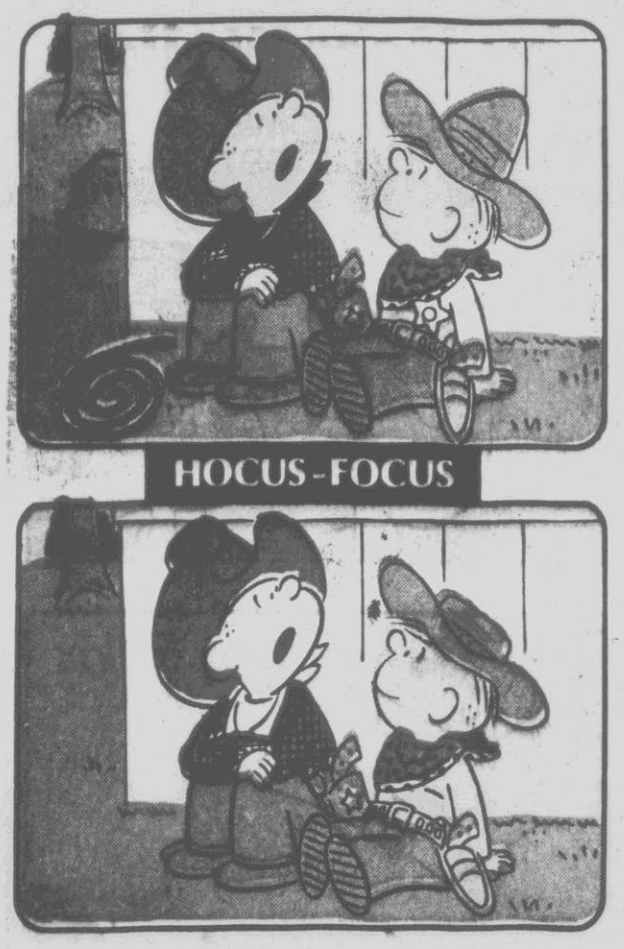
Henry

by Don Trachte



Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK





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 Dog is missing. 2 Rope is missing. 3 Bandanna is different. 4 Hat is different. 5 Badge is missing. 6 Gun is moved

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **HOME TEAM!** An unknown bard, undoubtedly surveying the world from his own back yard, devised this verse: "Some folks look for excitement beyond the distant sea, but the world is really at its best when THEH AMMO CK'SF ULLO FME." Rearrange cap-letter spacing for sense.

... the hammock's full of me.

● **Word Test!** Form each of these words into another word and use the three words formed in a sentence: DUSTY SHEET STONE.

One possible answer: Study these notes

● **Sum Fun!** A certain amount of money can be divided 50-50 between two persons and yet one will have 100 times more than the other. What amount?

Fifty dollars and fifty cents

● **Riddle-Me-This!** Why is a nudist camp such a dull place? Nothing goes on there. What is the number-one rule at the beach? Surf-ty first.



SWITCH POSER TESTS WITS

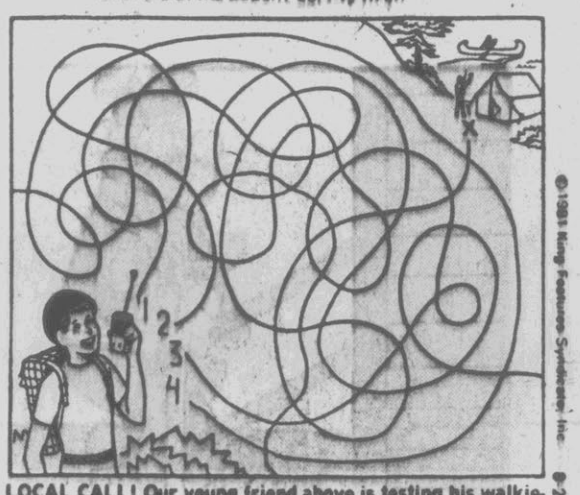
There's something fascinating about switching things around. You can have some fun entertaining friends with this switching poser.

Arrange a group of 12 black and white discs in three rows, as shown above.

Alakazam! By touching and moving (in a manner of speaking) just one disc, you can rearrange the pattern so that alternate vertical rows are all black and all white, respectively.

How is it done?

Move the first white disc in the middle row around and against the black middle disc opposite. Then push the whole row over.



LOCAL CALL! Our young friend above is testing his walkie-talkie. Will he get through to home base? You decide.

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SEAHERE! Simply add the following colors neatly to enhance this special moment on the beach.: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. gray. 7—Dk. brown.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

MEDICATE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 30 points.

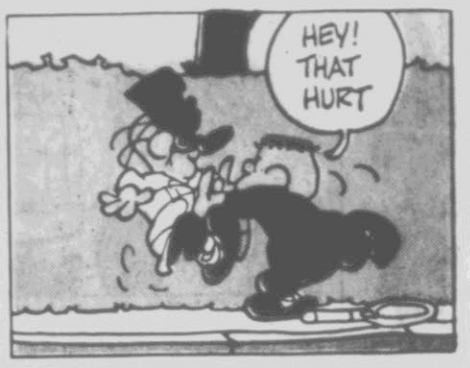
Publish anagram. Date, Mice.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: BANISHED FROM MAEVE'S LONELY ISLAND, ARN SAILS TOWARD HOME. *"SHIPS KNOW THEIR WAY BACK,"* GUNDAR HARL USED TO SAY, BUT ARN MARKS HIS ROUTE BY THE STARS. ONE DAY HE WILL RETURN. THE SUN HAS RISEN MANY TIMES BEFORE THE FLIGHT OF GULLS AND DRIFT OF SEAWEED TELL OF NEARBY LAND.



AT CAMELOT HE IS RECEIVED WITH UNSEEMLY EMOTION, BUT ARN IS DELIGHTED TO LEARN THAT HIS "FUNERAL" WAS WELL-ATTENDED.



THE NEWS THAT ANOTHER BROTHER OR SISTER IS ON THE WAY LEAVES HIM SPEECHLESS. *"BY NOW MY MOTHER SHOULD HAVE HAD GRANDCHILDREN,"* HE SAYS TO HIMSELF, AND HIS THOUGHTS TURN TO MAEVE. A GREAT HUNT PROVIDES NO RELIEF, FOR EVERYWHERE THERE ARE HOUNDS.



HE THROWS HIMSELF INTO ACTIVITY. HIS FAMILY WILL SOON EMBARK FOR THE MISTY ISLES, WHERE QUEEN ALETA WISHES TO GIVE BIRTH. THERE ARE FAREWELLS TO BE SAID, SUPPLIES TO BE ORDERED. A CREW MUST BE HIRED. KING ARTHUR HIMSELF SEES THEM OFF.



ALETA CANNOT REMEMBER WHEN LAST HER FAMILY RELAXED TOGETHER. SHE DARES NOT GO SWIMMING WHEN THEY REACH THE RHINE BUT WATCHES CONTENTEDLY AS FIVE BODIES CAVORT LIKE PUPPIES IN A PUDDLE. *"LET IT ALWAYS BE LIKE THIS,"* SHE PRAYS. BUT ALETA CANNOT EVEN MAKE GALAN STAND STILL, MUCH LESS TIME.

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THE NEXT MORNING THE CAPTAIN PULLS THE SHIP TO SHORE. *"TOLL STATION,"* HE TELLS PRINCE VALIANT. *"THE EXTORTION BEGINS."*

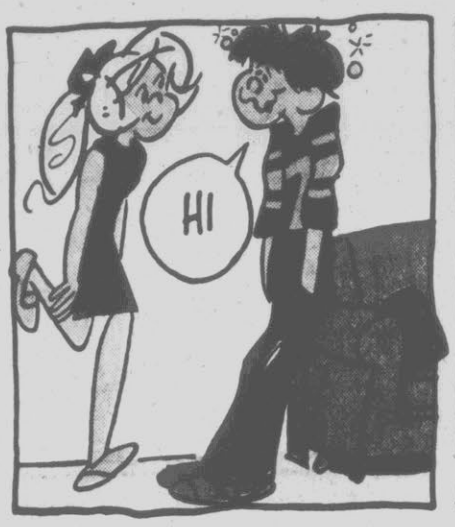
NEXT WEEK: The Two Brothers

2324

PONYTAIL

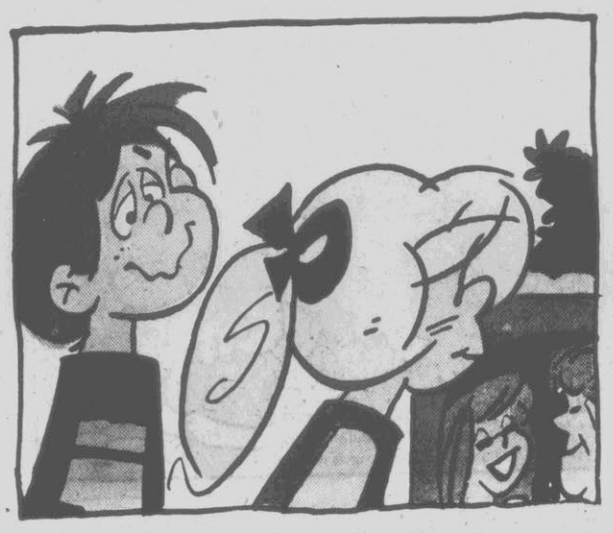
by Lee Holley















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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

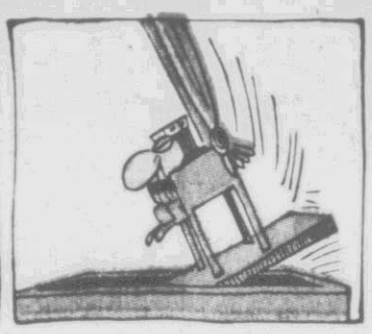
BY PARKER AND HART















HAGAR the horrible

by DIK BROWNE

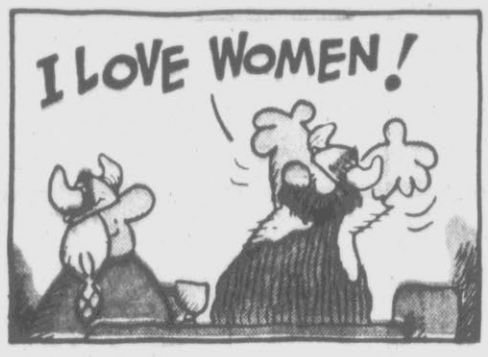












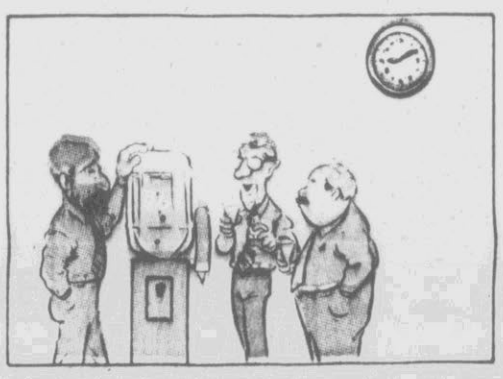


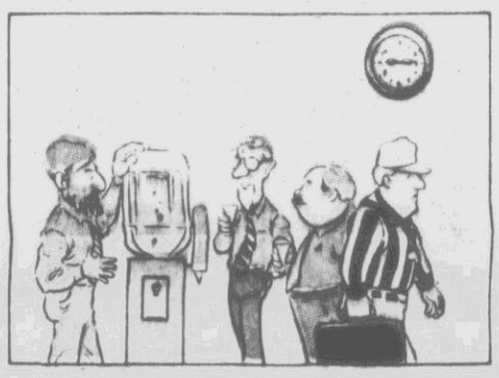


TANK McNAMARA

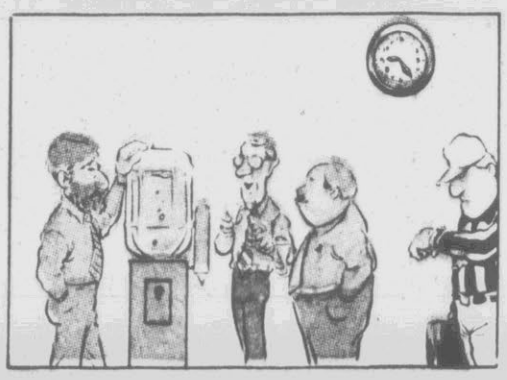
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds















BLONDIE









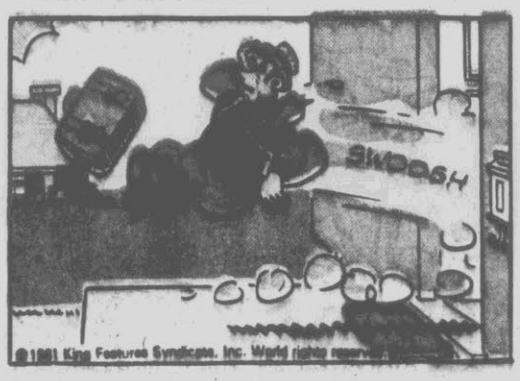
















LET'S SEW

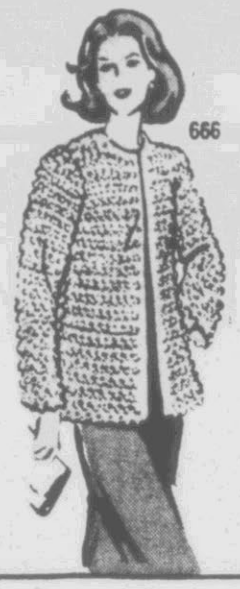


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FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry















