Weather
Fair and cold through Monday. High Sunday in 20s, low Sunday night 5 to 10 above. High Monday around 30.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR | NO. 8 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1982 | 112 PAGES—7 SECTIONS | PRICE 50 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina loses to James Madison while North Carolina outlasts Virginia. See stories on B-1.

Pitt's Food Stamp Plan Getting Overhaul

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Major changes are being made in the Pitt County food stamp program in an effort to cut down on errors and to increase accuracy and efficiency, County Social Services Department Director Edward L. Garrison said.

Garrison said the changes were thought out and enactment was begun well in advance of the state announcement late last week that certain counties, including Pitt, have large error rates.

These error rates, Garrison said, are based on a period between April and October of 1980, when the food stamp staff was being diverted to the energy assistance program. And while state policy has worked effectively already to help the counties eliminate errors in the Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, no help has come from the state level to assist local administrators of the food stamp program.

Garrison, who, with other county directors of social services, was in a meeting with state officials at the time of the announcement, expressed dismay at the timing and the content of the announcement by Human Resources Secretary Sarah Morrow.

"It's like blowing the whistle after the tackle," he commented, alluding to football.

"Until this time," he said, "I have felt the counties were operating in an atmosphere of cooperation with the state. Now I'm not so sure."

Garrison made clear that he is not complacent about Pitt's error rate (20.28 percent) nor about the state rate (15.26), nor the national (12.6). "I think all three are disgraceful," he said, "indicative that there are things that need to be corrected."

He was the writer of the final draft of "a proposed plan for corrective action in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, and Food Stamp Programs on the part of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources/Division of Social Services and the 100 County Department of Social Services."

Garrison noted that the plan — which he believes will, if implemented by the state, greatly reduce the margin of error in the AFDC and Medicaid programs as well as the food stamp program — was accepted by the North Carolina Association of County Directors of Social Service last week. The association recommended it for implementation by the state.

This plan notes that the Reagan administration appears serious about using quality control to invoke fiscal sanctions against the state and its county departments of social services, that pay-backs to the federal level can be anticipated unless target goals are met on the state and local levels.

The directors recommended:

•Uniform income maintenance personnel training packages for each county. They asked that the state look at the videotape programs now being used by the state of Virginia.

•Quarterly issuance of policy material. "Our eligibility specialists are not having time to learn policy material and implement it before it is changed," they asserted. Garrison also added that forms need to be simplified and shortened.

•Separation of the income maintenance representatives' function at the state and regional levels. These people, the directors said, "cannot humanly be expected to read, understand, assimilate and impart knowledge on the many components involved with the three different income maintenance programs" — AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid. Different representatives need to be assigned different areas of specialization.

•Computerization of all income maintenance programs.

•Mandatory staffing levels. It's recommended, Garrison said, that an eligibility specialist carry about 275 cases at any given time. Some of Pitt's specialists, he said, have been carrying as many as 400. Staffing levels, the report said, may have to be legislated, like classroom sizes for teachers.

(Please turn to A-3)

EDWARD GARRISON

Spring Drought Is Likely Again For Pitt County

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Conditions are favorable in Pitt County for another spring drought in 1982, this one more severe than the last, says a Raleigh geologist who moniters ground water levels in the county.

Hugh Wilder, North Carolina district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey, said if Pitt County does not receive at least 10 inches of rain before the end of March, things could "get tough" for spring crops.

"Ground water in the county is probably 2-3 feet below normal for this time of year," explained Wilder, "and what this amounts to is a 50-100 million gallon-per-square-mile deficit."

The Geological Survey records ground water levels at eight locations on Chicod Creek in wells 8 to 22 feet deep.

What will determine whether Pitt County has a disastrous spring drought, said the geologist, will be the amount of precipitation that falls in the first three months of this year.

"Rainfall between October and March -- a critical period — determines how much of a ground water supply is available in the spring," he said. "For Pitt County, 18 inches is a normal amount."

According to Greenville Utilities' water plant, the area has received 8.97 inches of precipitation since October — almost 10 inches short of the amount needed for a normal growing season.

"It could take more than that to bring us back to normal, though, because ground water supplies are depleted," Wilder pointed out. "We could have a normal growing season with 10-12 more inches of rain, but it would take several months of above average rainfall to replenish our ground water supply."

If the deficit is not made up by early spring, added Wilder, it won't be until next winter. "The crops will take all the rain that falls and probably more, too," he noted.

Eastern North Carolina is more fortunate, said the geologist, because its water table lies only 3 to 5 feet beneath the soil surface. In comparison, Raleigh's water table is 20 feet below.

"Eastern North Carolina's water table is a system that will respond much more rapidly to ground water buildup conditions — when a drought is over and deficits are being replenished," said Wilder. "On the other hand, it is a system that will go down more quickly should extreme drought conditions occur because of the shallow nature of streams."

For two years, Pitt County has received below normal rainfall. Average for the county is 47.54 inches, according to research compiled by the N.C. Agricultural Experimental Station in Raleigh. The GUC water plant recorded only 39.61 inches of precipitation in 1981, eight below normal, and 46.05 inches the year before.

"Soil moisture has been extremely short," said Albert Coffey, district soil and water conservationist for the county.

(Please turn to A-2)

SUPER SNOW ... A Martville, N.Y., man digs out of his driveway after the Cayuga County hamlet was clobbered by 57 inches of snow falling over a period of more than 12 hours. Weather watchers in the western New York community said it was the heaviest snow in at least three decades. (AP Laserphoto)

Bitter Cold Grips Much Of Nation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

A blast of "extremely dangerous" Arctic air stunned the Midwest with wind chills reaching 80 degrees below zero Saturday, and foot-deep snows fell on some cities as the deep freeze spread eastward.

"Prepare for the worst," warned Jack May of the National Weather Service in Cleveland where up to 10 inches of new snow had fallen as the mercury plummeted.

On the bright side, forecasters said there would be sunny skies in San Francisco for Sunday's National Football Conference title game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys. But in Cincinnati, where the Bengals will meet the San Diego Charges for the American Conference championship, the forecast called for temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees with a windchill factor of 30 below.

In the West, road crews were trying to reach the remainder of about 3,000 people who had been stranded a week by a snowfall up to 10 feet deep in the Sierra Nevada south of Lake Tahoe. But authorities abandoned a search for a 23-year-old man believed buried by an avalanche in the area five days earlier.

And in northern California, where 26 people died in last week's storm that loosed devastating mudslides, another man was killed Friday night in Scotts Valley when a tractor he was using to clear logs from his property toppled over.

On the other side of the continent, in western New York state, sheriff's deputies using snowmobiles, a helicopter and trained dogs searched for a hiker who disappeared just before a powerful squall dumped 34 inches of snow on Onondaga County.

Across the Midwest, where temperatures Saturday

(Please turn to A-2)

Today's Reading

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Business B-14,15
Classified D-5,D-11
Crossword D-4
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German Says Soviets Underrate Reagan

Schmidt Calls For Summit

WSHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says an early summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is needed to avoid Soviet miscalculation and make Brezhnev understand "the guts that are behind the American president."

"They underrate you," Schmidt said of the Soviet leadership. "They underestimate you and this is a great danger. It can lead to miscalculations which might spell danger for all of us; for you as well as for us in West Europe, as well as for them."

Schmidt said the Soviets have come to question the continuity of goals and strategy of the United States.

"The Soviets have questioned the strategy behind denying them grain, then giving them grain, then denying them something else," he said.

"They need some strong words (and) need to feel the will behind those words."

Reagan has said a summit meeting is likely this year and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says Reagan believes summit meetings may be even more necessary and useful in times of crisis than in calm.

Schmidt commented in an interview on the ABC television news program, "This Week with David Brinkley." The interview, scheduled for broadcast Sunday, was recorded Tuesday during Schmidt's visit to Washington. Excerpts were released Saturday.

Schmidt repeated his view that the Soviet Union is to blame for the martial law crackdown in Poland. And he said that while the sanctions invoked by Reagan "don't mean anything" economically, they did send "a very clear ... political signal to the leadership in Moscow."

At the same time Schmidt said that the United States might find that rewards are as useful as punishments in dealing with the Kremlin.

It is sometimes necessary, he said, "to hold out some carrot from time to time — not only to hold it out to them, but also (to) give rewards if they act in a way you think is proper and would benefit the common ... good."

Schmidt said that even though 500,000 jobs and 700 West German companies depend on trade with Soviet-bloc nations, a far more important consideration in German consideration of possible sanctions against the Soviet Union is the fact that 17 million Germans live in the Soviet sphere in East Germany and elsewhere.

"This is what matters much more in our mind than the economic disadvantages," Schmidt said.

Used Car Sales See Boom Era

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Hold on to your clunker. It may be worth more than you think.

Used automobiles are becoming hot items in Greenville as window stickers on new cars climb into the $9,000 to $10,000 average price range — sufficiently high that many car owners feel they can't afford to trade.

The difference in views toward used cars is being felt by Greenville dealers who sell both new and previously owned vehicles.

"If it weren't for the used cars, I don't know what we would do," said James Phillips of East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury. "Used cars are easily out-doing new cars."

Bill Moore of Joe Cullipher Chrysler Plymouth Dodge said "any good used car will sell ... and good used cars are getting scarce. People are keeping them that extra year."

Moore said sales of used and new cars at the Cullipher agency are "running neck-to-neck," as did James Phelps of Phelps Chevrolet. But Phelps said overall sales of cars — new and used — have dropped nearly 50 percent in the last two years.

"They're repairing their cars more often now and keeping them longer," Phelps said.

Phelps and other dealers said used car buyers aren't necessarily following the new-car trend toward gasoline economy, but he said: "They are seeking cars that are more inexpensive, $4,000 or less."

"The price of new cars have put a lot of people who have never had a used car into the used car market," said Tom Massey of Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. "Everything has gotten so high now that people have gotten accustomed to it ... and they rationalize ... it's worth it for the comfort.

"On the whole, our used car sales have been good through the year. Good clean late model cars are selling and bringing a premium price," Massey said.

"The majority of what we are selling are big cars. The small cars are off. The intermediates, the full-size car ... that is what's moving."

Jack Mewborn of Grant Buick, noting an even match between used and new car sales, said his dealership had experienced a growth in total sales but had noticed little change in the type of cars being sought.

"In the last 10 months it (new and used car sales) was about even. And that's a considerable difference from what it had been, when it was all new (cars)," a spokesman for Hastings Ford said.

The Ford salesman said mid-sized cars were a prime target for Hastings' used car buyers, especially in cars two to four years old.

An exception to the trend was noted by Jeff Goodman of Toyota East. "We sell more new cars," Goodman said, adding: "We've never sold more used cars" than new vehicles.

Teacher Of The Year

FARMVILLE — Nancy M. Jessup, kindergarten teacher at H.B. Sugg School, is the Pitt County Teacher of the Year, school officials have announced.

Mrs. Jessup, who has taught at H.B. Sugg for eight years, received her bachelor science in early childhood education from East Carolina University in 1974. She earned a master's in elementary education with a concentration in language arts from ECU in 1976 and a master's in educational supervision in 1981. She will complete her "G" certification in school administration in April of 1982.

She is a member of North Carolina Association of Educators, the Association of Classroom Teachers and the National Education Association. She served as NCAE representative for H.B. Sugg for one year, ACT representative for two years and PACE representative for one year.

The teacher of the year has also done professional development in the following areas: primary reading workshops, disicipline inservice, creative writing inservice, exceptional child inservice and school law.

Mrs. Jessup was kindergarten grade level chairman at Sugg five of the eight years she has taught there. She has been student government and safety patrol sponsor and worked on publicity, safety, media and advisory committees.

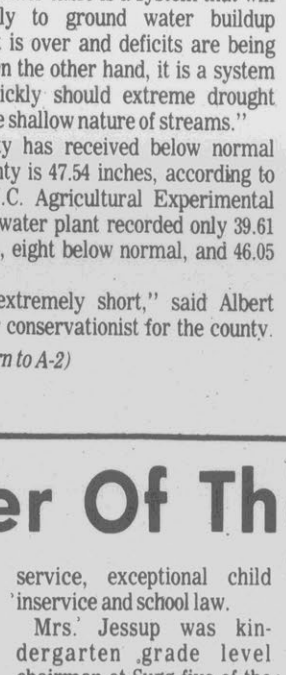
In addition, she is on the house corporation board of Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of the Lake Ellsworth Civic Association.

"Each child must be considered a unique individual with needs that must be accessed and instruction planned according to what is best for the child," said Mrs. Jessup. "It is important that the child be placed where he or she may feel success and strive to reach his or her maximum potential.

"The teacher's role is to stimulate the students so they will eagerly learn and achieve their ideals and goals," she added.

"As a teacher I feel every child in my classroom has value, and it is my responsibility to convey thsi to each child," she concluded. "Praise is one f the greatest rewards a child can receive and this strengthens and develops a positive self-concept."

Mrs. Jessup, a native of Asheboro, is married to Walter Jessup and they live in Greenville.


NANCY M. JESSUP

Tyson Files For Re-election

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph L. Tyson has filed for re-election in the May 4 Democratic primary

Tyson, a Pitt County native, is seeking his fifth full term as sheriff.

He was first employed as a Pitt deputy in 1956 and was reappointed in 1962 by the late Sheriff Duke Andrews. When Andrews died in 1965, Tyson was appointed by the county commissioners to serve the unexpired term.

In announcing his re-election bid, Tyson said, "I plan to continue as the policy of the ... sheriff's department to furnish the most efficient and effective service possible for the people of Pitt County."

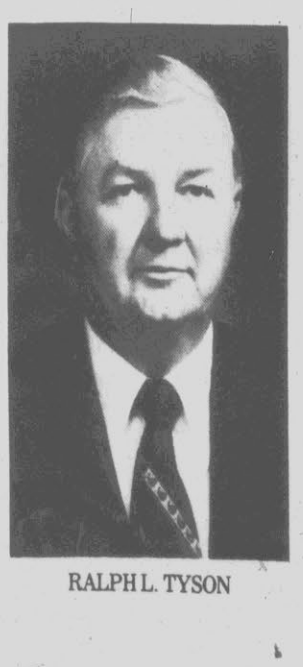
He offered his "pledge to the people of Pitt County that all the staff of the sheriff's department will use every means available to furnish courteous, thorough and impartial enforcement of law in Pitt County."

The sheriff, son of W. R. Tyson, graduated from Belvoir-Falkland High School with honors and attended East Carolina University. He served in the Army from 1953 to 1955 and then worked for the Pitt ASC office and for Export Leaf Tobacco Co. before returning to college.

Tyson graduated from the Coastal Plain Law Enforcement Academy at East Carolina, the Arson School in Morehead City and the Sheriffs' School on Civil and Criminal Processes at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

He is past president of the N.C. Sheriffs' Association and has served on the board of the National Sheriffs' Association for eight years. He is a past president of the Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Association and a past president of the Pitt County Law Enforcement Association. The sheriff is also a member of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, the American Legion and Greenville Lions Club.

Tyson is married to the former Barbara Jean Dixon of Greenville and they have one daughter. They are members of First Presbyterian Church.


RALPH L. TYSON

Obituaries

Cross

Mrs. Viola Seamster Cross, 71, died Friday in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Danny Nelson, pastor of Gethsemane Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetary.

Mrs. Cross was a former resident of Greenville and had lived in Grimesland for the past eleven years.

She is survived by a son, Raymond H. Cross of Grimesland; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Cross Boyd of Grimesland and Mrs. Thomas J. Cannon of Snow Hill; a brother, Edgar Seamster of Portsmouth, Va.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and at other times will be at the home of Mrs. Boyd near Grimesland.

Scott

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Frances Crenshaw Scott, 76, of Cool Point-Bath, formerly of Farmville, died in Wilson Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William Hadden. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Scott, widow of Robert Stafford Scott, was a long-time resident of Farmville before moving to Bath. She was a member of the Emmanuel Episcoapl Church in Farmville.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H.N. Howard Jr. of Wilson, and two grandchildren.

Stocks

Mr Edward Adams Stocks, 57, died Friday night at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. C. Wesley Jennings. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr Stocks was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Cox's Mill community. He was also a member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gladson Stocks; two sons, Edward D. Stocks of Route 1, Grimesland, and Robert Stocks of the home; two sisters, Mrs. J.B. Stokes Jr. and Mrs. H.J. Stokes, both of Route 3, Greenville, and three grandchildren.

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

Turnage

AYDEN — Mr. Woodrow Turnage, 67, of 618 N. Lee St. died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conduced Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Walter M. Pollard.

Mr. Turnage, a native of Lenoir County, lived in Greenville for many years but had his home in Ayden for the past five years. He was a retired operator of Sav-A-Ton in Greenville. He was a member of the Hugo Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Litha Eakes Turnage; one son, Buddy Turnage of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Peggy Gaskins of Route 1, Greenville, Mrs. Julian (Sister) Elliott of Bath and Mrs. Marvin (Jeanette) Cox of Greenville; one brother, Heber Turnage of Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Waters of Route 2, Grifton, and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Musie Dora Hamilton, both of Kinston, and nine grandchildren.

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

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Western Sizzlin', Greenville Boulevard

7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.

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 Masonic Hall

7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonyumous meets at Mental Health Center Annex

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

7:30 p.m. — United Ostomy Association, Inc., Greenville Chapter meets at medical auditorium, Pitt County Memorial Hospital

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.

Tobacco Hearing Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional hearings on the federal tobacco program have been pushed back to February, with the dates likely to be set next week.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House Tobacco and Peanut Subcommittee, had hoped to begin the hearings in January.

However, scheduling conflicts and the congressional recess forced the postponement.

Plans call for the hearings to be held in Raleigh for flue-cured growers and in Lexington, Ky., for burley farmers. John W. Sledge, director of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, said it is likely Helms and Rose will hold joint hearings.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, directed by Congress to study the tobacco program, is expected to recommend changes this month.

Ownership of allotments by non-growers, lower price supports for low-quality leaf and ways to make the price-support system cost-free to the government figure to be hot topics when the hearings begin.

Tar Heel Man Held In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old man accused of holding migrant farm workers against their will in North Carolina has been arrested here on charges of violating federal anti-slavery laws.

The FBI said Darrel E. Gadsden was seized Friday morning on a federal warrant issued last month in Greensboro, N.C. A six-count indictment alleged Gadsden promised migrant workers they would be hired for a farm crew and given free room and board.

The workers, however, were charged for their food, did not receive all of their wages, lived in unsanitary conditions and were assaulted when they tried to leave, the indictment alleged.

SPECIAL SERVICE

There will be a special service at Bell Chapel Holy Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Gilbert and the Arthur Chapel from Bell Arthur will be guests. Elder Thomas Dixon invites the public.

Drought ...

(Continued from A-1)

"The tile drainage systems in the county have had little or no discharge at all, and that mean's there's no excess water in the soil.

"Chicod Creek is extremely low," he added. "Flow is negligible in the upper reaches."

Stream flow is also monitered by the Geological Survey, and supervisory hydrologist Ed Simmons of Raleigh termed it "very, very low, according to our data — much below normal."

One of the effects of the decreased water table, said Coffey, is soil shrinkage. "The water table is so low, the soil just literally shrinks, just as it expands under moist conditions," he explained. "This shrinkage has caused some foundations of homes and some brick veneer in the area to crack."

Cold ...

(Continued from A-1)

dropped as low as 46 degrees below zero at Embarrass, Minn., with a wind chill factor of 70 below, the intense cold was the main concern. The wind chill factor is a calculation weather experts use to describe the combined effects of wind and cold temperatures.

Gusts of 41 mph in Fargo, N.D., made the temperature of 19 below feel like 80 below, the Weather Service said.

There were blizzard conditions in eastern North Dakota, western Minnesota and most of South Dakota. North Dakota motorists were warned to carry survival kits if they had to brave the open roads.

In Wisconsin, temperatures Saturday ranged from 12 below at Milwaukee to 27 below at Superior. Authorities in Merton reported that an elderly man froze to death Friday when he lost the key to his home in the snow. Waukesha County coroner Donald J. Eggum said Walter J. Hockmuth, 70, was found stuck in a window in an attempt to climb into the house.

Minnesotans were told to expect readings of 20 to 40 below Saturday night and highs of 2 below to 15 below Sunday. Late Saturday, roads around Marshall in southwestern Minnesota were closed because of blowing snow and visibility of less than 100 feet, officials said. Maintenance crews also were ordered off the roads.

The Minnesota American Automobile Association said Saturday it was handling 300 to 400 calls an hour from motorists whose cars quit running in the intense cold. In the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where it was 17 below, dozens of cars were stalled along freeways.

About 1,500 residents of Munster and Highland in northern Indiana were without power for two hours Saturday morning as temperatures hovered about the zero mark. A spokesman for the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. blamed the outage on a combination of ice on transformers and an extra demand for heat.

With strong northerly winds roaring in from Canada, temperatures were generally below zero from Montana to upper Michigan and northern New England. The forecast called for the subzero cold to spread Saturday night, with Chicago destined for a minus 25.

New York City officials, expecting an avalanche of heating complaints with temperatures dropping into the single digits, added 60 teams of inspectors to work overtime during the weekend. The usual contingent over the weekend is eight.

Alfonso Lee, a supervisor for the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, said that between midnight and 11 a.m. Saturday about 1,500 heat complaint calls were received in addition to 3,000 on Friday.

Motorists were warned to stay off the ice-glazed roads of northeast Ohio, especially Interstate 90 between Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y., because of the possibility of a "white-out" with the wind chill factor at 30 below.

"These people might be tempted to get out of their car and look for the nearest farm house or might be tempted to look elsewhere for help," May said. "They could be seriously hurt or even killed."

A white-out occurs when the snow-covered ground blends into a uniformly white sky, destroying all sense of depth, direction or distance.

Meanwhile, Erie, Pa., police blamed impaired visibility from blowing snow for the traffic death Friday of a man whose car drifted into the oncoming lane, hitting another vehicle head-on.

Kentucky braced for its iciest temperatures since the record-setting January of 1977, with the forecast calling for overnight lows of between 10 and 15 degrees below zero in places and winds gusting to 30 mph.

A snowfall early Saturday left up to 10 inches of snow fell in a 24-hour period in the eastern suburbs of Cleveland.

"I woke up this morning and thought I was in a blizzard," one resident said by telephone. "I haven't measured it yet, but it looks like about a foot of snow on my garbage cans."

Two Men Die In Oil Fire

LARNED, Kan. (AP) — Two men were killed and two others were injured when an oil rig exploded and burned about 8 miles east of this central Kansas town authorities said.

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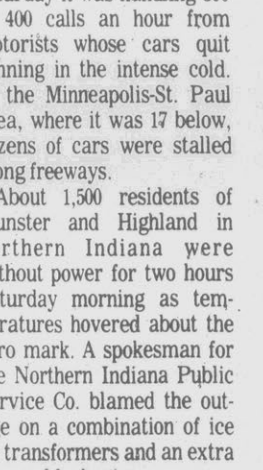
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Two Spherical Contact Lenses and Care Kit
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In Memory of late Maggie Mayo Hymond

Born: 3 June 1920 - Died 10 Jan. 1980

Though you'll never walk this way again, but at another time and day, your spirit radiates our surroundings.
We thank God for allowing us to have you in our lives for so many years. We shall never forget the strength you portrayed to the end and your strong faith in God. Rest on to your Glory, Ma!
In Loving Memories,

Your Children, Barbara, Ernest, Lillie, Maggie

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5-OUNCE
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Fragrant deodorant bath bars with unique spring-like aroma.

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Clean most kitchen surfaces too. Trigger spray.

AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE
4.6-OUNCE
Sale Priced ..... 79¢
With fluoride & breath freshener. Limit 1

O'CEDAR LIGHT & EASY CORN BROOM
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Sale Priced ..... 99¢
Vaporizing, decongestant action. Limit 1

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1 drop will permanently bond many surfaces.

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EXTRA STRENGTH
BOTTLE OF 24 ... 2.19
For sinus headache & congestion.

DRESS-LENGTH GARMENT BAG
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Regular 3.99 ..... 2.99
Ideal size for travel. Can be hung in closet.

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4 SHADES
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Extra creamy, extra rich. In fashion shades.

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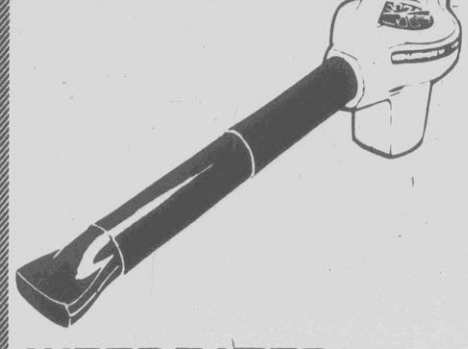

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Worst Quake In Years Rocks New England Area

By JAN ZIEGLER

BOSTON (UPI) — The worst border earthquake in 126 years shook New England and southeast Canada Saturday morning, causing some minor property damage in Maine and rocking buildings and breaking dishes elsewhere. Aftershocks jiggled the area for hours.

The quake was felt as far south as Connecticut. No injuries were reported.

"The whole house was shaking. I was just sitting there having breakfast and the whole house started swaying from one side to the other," said Mrs. George Coffin of Lewiston, Maine.

"I went down and turned off the furnace because I thought it was the furnace," she said.

In Maine's northernmost county of Aroostook there were some damage to homes and residents reported seeing cracks as much as an inch wide on some roads.

William Morrison of Presque Isle, Maine, said there were several cracks in the ceiling of the basement of his house. Jerry Thomas of Easton, Maine, said there was a crack on his bedroom wall about 6 feet long. In the kitchen, he said, cupboards were rattled loose from the wall.

At a Dunkin' Donuts shop in Presque Isle, the tile floor was cracked. On the outside of the building, witnesses said, there was a crack from the top of the door up to the roof.

The center of the quake was in a sparsely populated area near Grand Falls, New Brunswick, about 10 miles east of the border with northern Maine, said the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden., Colo.

Readings showed the 7:45 a.m. EST quake registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

It was the first significant earthquake in the area since Feb. 8, 1855, said Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the Information Center. The 1855 quake caused some damage.

"Luckily the earthquake was centered in a very sparsely populated area," Person said." If it were in a town or city it would have caused some damage and likely some injuries."

Several aftershocks of varying intensity followed. One at 11:38 a.m. was almost as strong as the original quake, measuring 5.1 Richter in intensity, several observatories said.

The last big quake in New England measured 5.1 when it rumbled through the Ossipee Mountains of central New Hampshire in December 1940 said Nafi Taksoz, director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Wallace Geophysics Observatory.

The tremors were strong enough to shake some residents awake and caused others to spill their morning cup of coffee.

Others reported that dishes had fallen from hutches and cabinets.

"We must have had about 75 calls within about an hour and a half," said a spokeswoman at the Augusta, Maine, Police Department. "People said it woke them up out of a sound sleep.

"They were wondering whether we had a mild earthquake or what was going on. One guy thought his house was falling down ... one woman out to Newburgh said her Christmas tree fell over."

Enfield, Conn. police dispatcher Charles Grasso said workers in a two-story office building reported the floor was shaking, "thought the building might be sinking and left."

Postal Rates Climbing For Fund-Raising Mail

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious, charitable and other non-profit oganizations will have a harder time raising money — and some are expected to disappear — because of major increases in their postal rates taking effect Sunday.

Robert Blum, board chairman of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, predicts the increases will force nearly 10,000 of the 70,000 non-profit organizations that have been financially viable until now to close.

"This is a very wrenching change ... like attacking apple pie and motherhood," he said.

Tthe postal increases, Blum said, "will do exactly the opposite" as what President Reagan advocated last fall when he urged that "volunteerism" make up for cufbacks in federal social programs.

"The government says, 'let's not rely on Uncle Sam. Let's raise it privately.' Then the government makes it much more difficult to raise it privately," he said.

For example, the Disabled American Veterans mails more than 27 million pieces annually. Max Hart, its director of mail marketing, said mailing charges for fundraising solicitations and the DAV magazine will go from $1.4 million to $2.3 million. DAV will survive but will have to mail less, he said.

Because they were presumed to be acting in the public interest, non-profit groups such as the DAV have been allowed a government-subsidized mail rate for decades for their solicitations and publications.

The subsidy was scheduled to be phased out gradually by 1987, but the Reagan administration convinced Congress to end the subsidized rate now with a bill passed last month.

Non-profit mailers will now have to use 27 cents per pound instead of the old 15.8 cents for their third-class mail fund soliciations.

Particularly hard hit will be non-profit organizations using second-class mail to send publications that contain little advertising. Those rates went from 0.9 cents to 4.5 cents per piece.

The changes do not affect rates for regular mail, including first-class letters. And the non-profit rates are still lower than those charged corporations and other private mailers.

Nevertheless, "the magnitude and sweep of the changes are unprecedented," said John Jay Daly, head of a Washington consulting firm that specializes in postal affairs.

The only preferred rates not yet at the intended 1987 level are for second-class mail sent within a county and fourth-class library material. Both were increased, but only to the level scheduled to take effect in 1984.

Blum said the changes will affect smaller and newer non-profit organizations most. "Relatively few old, established groups will go under" because they already have found steady donors, he said.

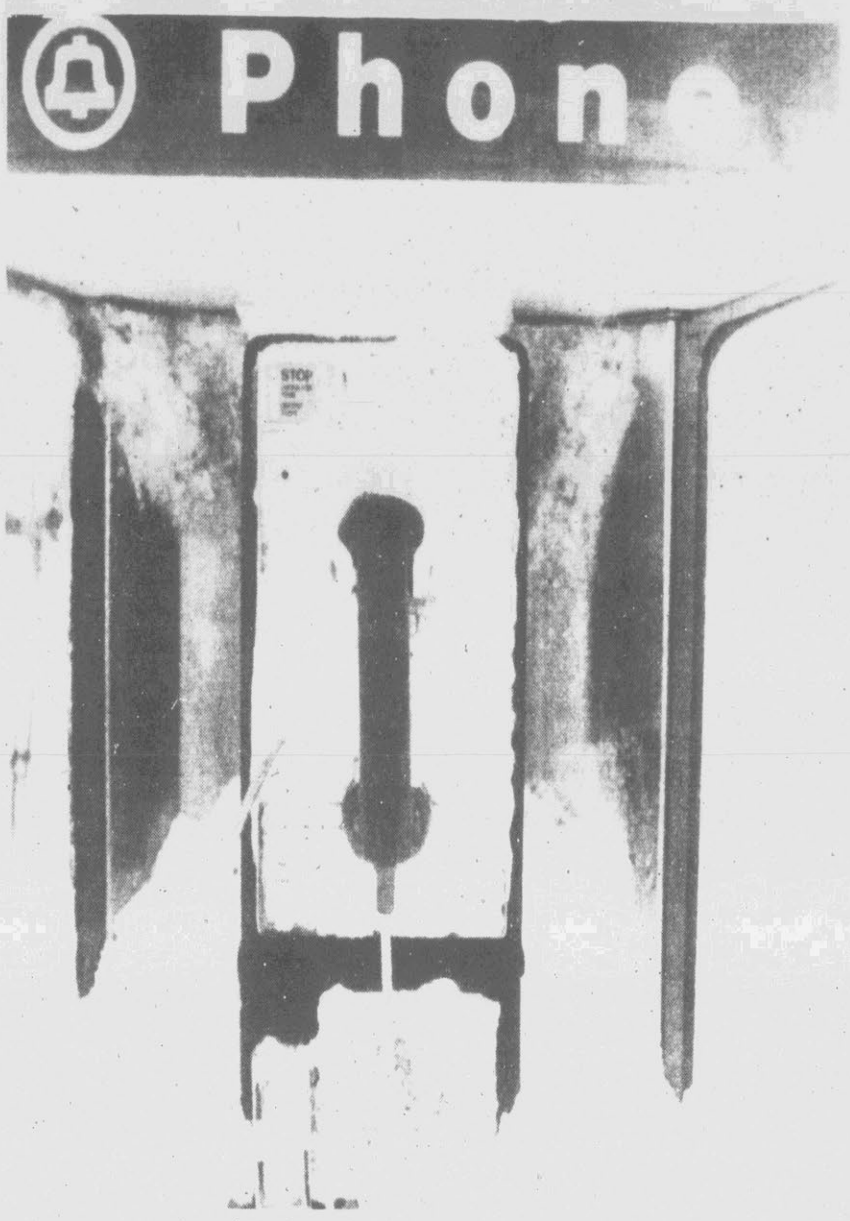
Ending the subsidies was sought by some profit-making magazine publishers who competed against well-known non-profit publications such as Smithsonian Magazine and National Geographic.

David Henderson, former chairman of the House Post Office Committee, appeared before his old committee last year repesenting the American Business Press. He asked, "Why should the taxpayer continue to further subsidize this competitive advantage through lower than cost mail rates?"

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, also told the committee it is reasonable to expect non-profit organizations to pay more of the cost of moving their mail. "It could mean some belt-tightening on the part of subsidized mailers, such as updating obsolete mailing lists," he said.

Testifying on the other side of the issue was Edgar Trexler, editor of The Lutheran. He said mail costs for one issue in 1971 was $2,400 but now it will be $57,500 per issue.

One non-profit magazine already cutting back by reducing its size and using cheaper paper is Consumer Reports, which says its annual postal bill will go up 50 percent to $2 million because of the change.



PHONE ON HOLD — This frigid-looking telephone booth wasn't too appealling to most passersby Saturday as winter weather sent the chill factor down to 62 degrees below zero in Bismarck, N.D. (AP Laserphoto)

$10 Million Bond Set For LaBorde

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Saturday ordered a reputed member of the Black Liberation Army held on $10 million bond, citing his alleged participation in a $1.6 million Brink's robbery and the slaying of a New York City policeman.

Anthony LaBorde, 32, arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday night, was arraigned before Queens Criminal Court Justice Arthur Lonschien on two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and assault.

The charges stemmed from the April 1981 ambush slaying of police officer John Scarangella. Scarangella's partner was wounded in the attack.

LaBorde also was being held on $2 million bond on a charge of flight from prosecution.

Lawyer William Kunstler, who represented LaBorde, called the amount "exorbitant."

Lonschien cited published reports of LaBorde's involvement in the jailbreak of Black Liberation Army member Joanne Chesimard. He also noted that police recovered a 9-mm automatic pistol from a bag LaBorde allegedly was carrying.

The judge pointed out that 9-mm handguns were used in the shooting of Scarangella and, more recently, the shooting of a Jersey City, N.J., policeman and the killing of a New Jersey state trooper.

Lonschien granted Kunstler's request that his client be given medical treatment for injuries suffered during his arrest and set Jan. 20 for a further hearing.

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Food Stamps ...

(Continued from A-1)

•Review and revamping of the quality control system. Quality control, the report noted, "in its pure sense means that the system works to bring about an improvement of the product and the operation of the mechanism that is producing the end result. The quality control system, as it is involved in this business, is used to establish fiscal error and to attach a dollar sanction for the commission of those errors. In all possibility, county departments of social services would fare much better if they had a 100 percent program field audit on whatever component of the income maintenance program that was going to be reviewed."

•One set of rules and regulations that apply to all programs. Legislative action should be taken, if necessary, to establish a set of application and redetermination procedures that would be the same for the food stamp, Medicaid and AFDC program in the state. "As long as the eligibility specialists are constantly having to check ambiguous, vague and widely dispersed policy statement in many different manuals and the utilization of many different forms, we inadvertently contribute to the ongoing error rate."

The measures that the local department of social services are taking to help eliminate error will affect clients directly:

•County commissioner-approved conversion of two clerical positions within the department to eligibility specialist I positions. One of the two is going to work this week.

•Ending of the food stamp satellite programs in Ayden, Grifton, Bethel, Grimesland and Farmville, effective Feb. 1. "We realize that this service was a great help to people with limited transportation," Garrison said, "but we feel that we cannot ask our limited staff to spend extra time and effort by having to move their operations any longer. It looks like this is a new era of individuals having to take added responsibility for obtaining public assistance, if they need it."

He did add, however, that bedridden or similarly confined persons might be able to transact some food stamp transactions by mail.

•Refusal from this time onward to accept questionable information from clients — requirement of more verification. "We have always tried to take the attitude that the client is honest and to be trusted," Garrison said, "but fraud is counted in as error and being too trusting can jeopardize the food stamp and other assistance programs for everyone who needs them."

•Total internal reorganization of the food stamp program.

Pitt County has one of the 12 largest food stamp programs in the state. As of the end of November, there were 4,014 households enrolled (12,131 individuals). December's figures, while not yet complete, are larger, Garrison indicated.

He said the eligibility changes as of Oct. 1 did little to reduce the case load. Some 26 households were eliminated and benefits were reduced for 304, many by only $2 to $3. "The investment in manpower to effect these changes was enormous," he added.

His conclusion: "The reductions nationwide have not been any more effective than those made here, so Congress will be making more cuts before long. More red tape will be cranked out. And more human need will result, more need for more welfare."

Farmer Charged In Cows' Deaths

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — A dairy farmer was charged with cruelty to animals after authorites found 23 Holstein cows dead of starvation and 87 others in the herd in poor condition.

The animals had been given no water and no food for at least five days "and not much of anything for a long time before that," said Frank Intino, khief of law enforcement for the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

Dr. McDaniel Will Head ECU Admissions Office

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, the director of the university's summer sessions since 1973, will become East Carolina University's acting director of admissions effective Feb.1.

She will succeed Walter M. Bortz, who is resigning to become admissions director at the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. McDaniel will continue to serve as director of summer school, Maier said. She holds faculty rank as associate professor of biology and has held appointments of increasing responsibility in the division of academic affairs, including having served as associate vice chancellor since 1978.

She has served on the university's admissions committee since 1972 as a faculty representative and later as ex-officio representative of the division of academic affairs.

"For years, Dr. McDaniel has served on our University Admissions Committee and has acted as the Academic Affairs administrative liaison with our Admissions Office," Vice Chancellor Robert H. Maier said. "She is totally familiar with our admissions office operation and is very well qualified to assume this key responsibility. we feel fortunate in having the services of such a capable and experienced administrator to assume the duties of the acting Director of Admissions."

Dr. SUSAN McDANIEL

A native of Kansas, Dr. McDaniel earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in biology and zoology at Kansas State University and received her Ph.D in zoology and botany from the University of Oklahoma in 1966. She joined the ECU faculty as assistant professor of biology in 1967.

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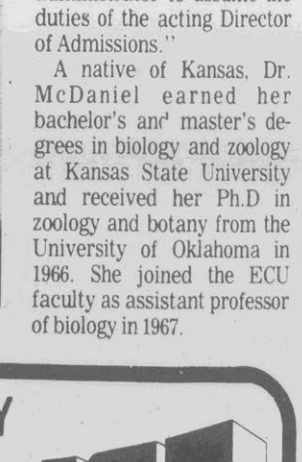

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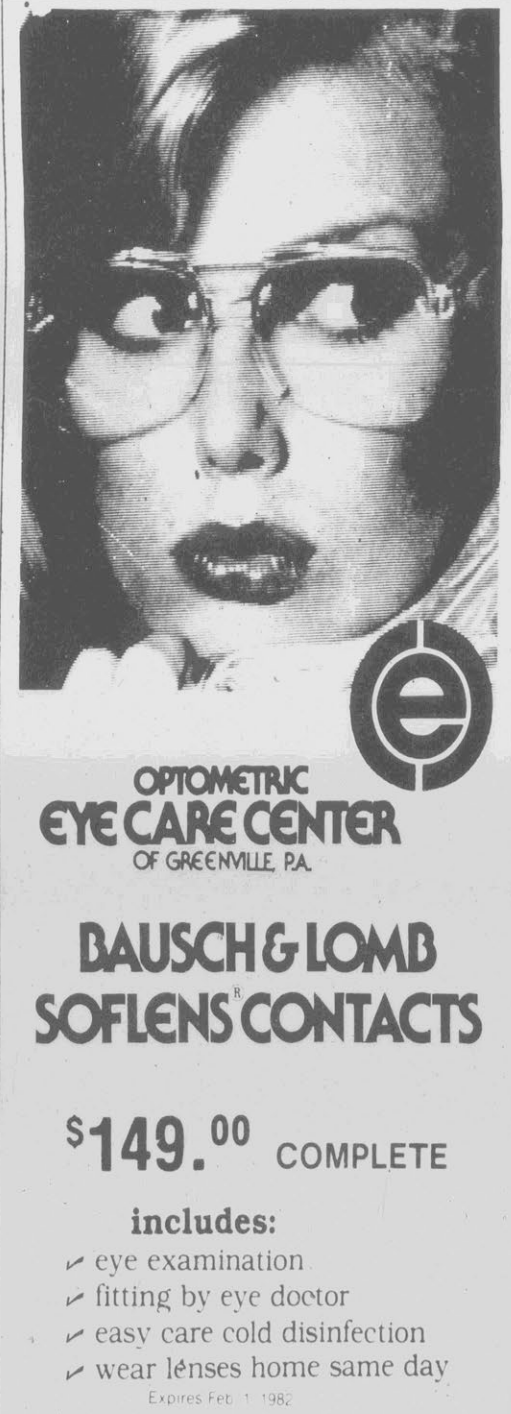

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Sunday Opinion

Dr. John Howell Well Qualified For Interim Post

East Carolina University moves into another phase of development with the appointment of Dr. John Howell as interim chancellor.

The appointment was recommended by Dr. William Friday, president of the UNC System, and approved by the Board of Governors. With the appointment of Dr. Howell, Dr. Thomas Brewer concludes his 3½-year period as chancellor of the university. Dr. Brewer resigned last year, effective July 1, 1982, but continued to serve in the position until an interim chancellor was chosen.

Dr. Howell will serve until a permanent chancellor is found. A search committee is at work on that at present and the committee will make recommendations to President Friday.

Dr. Howell has served in a number of administrative capacities during his years at ECU, including the chairmanship of the political science department. He has been dean of the college of arts and sciences, dean of the graduate school, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. He returned to teaching and writing as a member of the political science department in 1979.

As interim chancellor, Dr. Howell will have important duties to perform. East Carolina University is a thriving, many-faceted university and in the months ahead there will be problems to solve and decisions which must be made even before a permanent chancellor is chosen.

Dr. Howell is well qualified to lead the university during the interim period. He has the academic and administrative background and, equally important, he is as familiar with internal affairs of the university as anyone can be. Dr. Howell will provide the leadership needed during the coming months and he will be uniquely qualified to provide assistance during the transition period after the new chancellor, whoever he or she may be, assumes the office.

Food Stamp Work Rate Of Errors Indicates Waste

Concerns have been raised about the high error rate in administration of the food stamp program in various counties of North Carolina. Pitt is one of the counties included on the list that might face loss of control of the program.

Counties cited by Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Morrow reportedly have an average error rate of 20.46 percent. The state average is 15.26 percent and the national average is 12.6 percent.

At this point we don't know what the problem is, but it should be straightened out in Pitt and all the other counties. The food stamp program is costly and a high error rate means waste. We believe waste in government is the number one concern of the nation's taxpayers.

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INCORPORATED
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Helen Thomas

Faces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is starting the New Year with some new faces on the White House team and reports of growing tensions among the palace guard.

So far, the "Big Three" advisers — counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver — are still on board.

But Deaver, who is the closest of the three to the president, already has served notice that he will stay on only one more year.

Two major departures, who were very instrumental in helping Reagan to launch his conservative "revolution," were his political adviser and longtime aide, Lyn Nofziger, and Max L. Friedersdorf, his chief congressional lobbyist.

Their lesser-known deputies, Edward J. Rollins, top aide for political affairs, and Kenneth M. Duberstein, his chief legislative liaison aide, moved into those slots.

Nofziger, who has strong ties with the conservative wing of the Republican Party, had served notice from the beginning that he would stay in the administration only a year. He has negative views about government bureaucrats and did not like being one.

His service to Reagan was to weed out as many Democrats as possible from the mainstream of the federal government and to make sure the White House, Cabinet and agency personnel were simon pure Republicans by laying down strict criteria for their appointments.

The major shift so far has involved the removal of Richard V. Allen as national security adviser and his replacement with William P. Clark, deputy secretary of state a longtime aide whom Reagan appointed to the California Supreme Court when he was governor.

Reagan has run a fairly tight ship compared to some administrations and teamwork has been the order of the day. The closest aides were picked as loyalists to the president and his philosophy of government.

The "Big Three" have worked well together, each having established his own turf from the outset. They have breakfast together every morning and meet afterwards. All three have access to the Oval office and all usually attend any big meetings in the White House on domestic or foreign policy..

Deaver is the "body mover," seeing that Reagan is in the right place at the right time. He is also a personal confidant of both the president and Mrs. Reagan.

Meese still is considered the top adviser and the chief public articulator of public policy. But there have been complaints that he has spent too much time speechmaking in California.

Baker runs the shop and most of the paperwork, and decision making comes across his desk. He has expanded his territorial rights and power since he came into the administration, the only non-Californian in the top strata.

Martin Anderson, the domestic policy adviser, has remained in the background and has not made a public impact. He reportedly has been sidetracked by Baker and Meese aides who have taken command of domestic issues.

In recent weeks, reports from insiders indicate that tensions are rising between the Baker and Meese camps. Meese and Deaver made the long march with Reagan from California. Baker is a Texan who worked for Ford and was Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign manager in 1980.

Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

On the Saturday after Christmas a man shot his wife, his two children, his mother-in-law and then killed himself in a crowded shopping mall parking lot at Elyria, Ohio.

It was of more than passing interest to Sandy Wainwright of Greenville. She is from Amherst, Ohio, which is near Elyria.

She had left Greenville on Dec. 23 to visit her relatives in Ohio and she returned on Jan. 3.

As it happened she was at Midway Mall when the shooting occurred. She and her children, her sister and mother were at the Sears store there having portraits taken of the grandchildren.

Midway is a two-story mall of 52 stores, about twice the size of Carolina East, she says, and they were not aware the tragedy had taken place until they had left the mall and learned of it later in the news.

The Lorain Journal, the newspaper which circulates in the area, gave the story major coverage with front and inside stories and a number of pictures of the bizarre scene.

When the Wainwrights returned to Greenville, a friend had saved a copy of the Sunday Daily Reflector which included a story about the sad events in Ohio.

Mrs. Wainwright had seen the papers in Ohio, but she marveled that the event made the news elsewhere. "It's something when your hometown is 750 miles away and an item hits the newspapers," she said. "It doesn't happen very often."

She said she had seen items from home in the newspaper previously in her 9½ years here.

Mrs. Wainwright's husband is from this area and so is her father.

And to quote from "Scenes" in the Chapel Hill Newspaper,

"Rumor spread by John Payne of the UNC School of Medicine that legendary bear on NCSU campus is football coach Monte Kiffin in a rented suit. (Kiffin has been known to dress as the Lone Ranger for press conferences and box with Joe Frazier at pep rallies)."

Seems plausible.

The Great Bear Chase and the extensive reporting accorded to it moved one observer to comment, "If that keeps up, we might wake up one day to find N.C. State has dropped the wolf and turned to the bear as its mascot."

The one on the loose might make a good one ... if they ever catch him.

Bill Noblitt

Job Growth Has Been Diversified

RALEIGH — It takes a lot of people selling things, repairing things and providing numerous services such as medical or legal assistance to satisfy the needs in a rapidly growing and rapidly industrializing state like North Carolina.

Much attention in recent years has been focused on the tremendous industrial growth of the state, pushing it into the nation's most industrialized state in terms of percent of workforce employed in manufacturing jobs, and in the top 10 in terms of total industrial employment.

But recent statistics show that this growth in manufacturing was far outstripped by non-manufacturing expansion. During the decade of the 1970s, 105,800 manufacturing jobs were added; a 14.7 percent growth rate.

During that same period, North Carolina's non-manufacturing jobs saw a growth rate of 46.3 percent, according to studies by G. Donald Jud of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Manufacturing jobs make up about a third of the state's jobs. Retail and wholesale trade has grown at the rate of nearly 50 percent; as has government employment.

Three non-manufacturing categories — government, trade and service — actually added more new jobs in each categroy during the last 10 years than did all manufacturing combined.

Jud also uncovered an interesting angle to why new and expanding firms decide upon specific locations. It has been widely held that availability and productivity of labor, wage levels, access to raw materials, proximity to markets and transportation costs are the most significant considerations.

A review of location decisions made by 2,216 chief executives published in "Industrial Development" reported the following three community factors as being most important in selecting headquarters and office locations: cost of living, quality of public schools and availability of high-quality medical services.

If North Carolina continues to escape the worst pain of the national recession, it is largely due to the state's economic growth program in past years.

In the excitement of the moment as a multimillion-dollar plant investment, along with new jobs, is announced in a given community, few stop to appreciate that it takes from two to four years to build the facility, equip it, hire and train people, and put the new operation into gear.

Gov. Jim Hunt reminds that North Carolina is just now enjoying the economic impact of the record-breaking economic growth which has been taking place over the past five or six years.

During his first four years in office, for example, investment totaling more than $8.1 billion was announced involving 712 new or expanded plants. Until this year, new plant announcements exceeded expansions by existing firms. Preliminary figures show that 1981 will not be a record-setting year, but will closely parallel the $2 billion investment of 1980.

A major change in the figures is that existing industries during 1981 announced more investment in expanded plants than did newcomers; signaling to industrial growth specialists that the state is reaching a point where diversification helps protect against recession, and against the continued loss of jobs in the traditional textile, furniture or tobacco plants of the state.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

An Alternative Based On Hope

LOS ANGELES — Q. Which of the innumerable candidates for the U.S. Senate in California this year is calling for economic growth and defending the conventional wisdom?

A. None other than Jerry Brown, who rose to national fame as the no-growth idol of the wine-and-cheese set, making sure to salvage the conventional wisdom whenever possible.

This is not merely another exercise of political agility by Gov. Edmund G. brown jr., now eyeing Washington after eight years in Sacramento. While most Democrats are still tongue-tied after a year of Ronald Reagan, Brown again has proved his dexterity in formulating a growth-oriented Democratic alternative based on hope, not despair.

It is hard to find a seasoned political Republican operative who in private will predict Brown's defeat. Truely, Jerry Brown is the indestructive Medfly.

Brown's political resurrection from Medfly burial is attributed by Republicans to their own indiscipline. An untidy Republican primary in which a half-dozen or more challengers will probably do in eccentric, 75-year-old Republican senator S.I. Hayakawa is not designed for victory.

But Brown's high hopes also derive from his own political skills and analytic talents. His game plan is based on the fact that the Republican president happens to be Ronald Reagan, but Brown's criticism of Reagan is not reflexive liberal sniping. Rather, unlike most California Democrats, Brown peroeives a dramatic difference between Reagan's records as governor and, so far, as president.

"Reagan is practicing what he preached in his speeches before he ran for office," Brown told us over dinner at Perino's. "As governor, he followed the conventional wisdom. As president, he has defied it. He has been a polarizing force, shattering the consensus."

But hadn't Jerry Brown made his reputation by defying the conventional wisdom at every opportunity? "I was establishing the conventional wisdom for the future, not reaching back for the conventional wisdom of the past," he answered. Whatever the authenticity of that nimble reply, he is today the candidate of the dynamic consensue. Attacking Reagan for obsession solely with economic market forces, Brown approves in principle of deregulation but also sketches a government-business-labor consensus.

This removes Brown from the pack of Democrats howling for reduction or deferral of the Reagan tax cut ("raising taxes during recession," says Brown, "would be Herbert Hoover"). While attacking new tax "loopholes" passed last year, he sees the Reagan tax cut combining with "technological innovations" and government planning for a new outburst of growth. Thus, Brown agrees with the supplysiders that only economic growth can balance the budget ultimately, but disagrees on the route for achieving it.

Growth? Advocated by the American politician most closely associated with smaller-is-better? "I am convinced" he replied, "that economic growth is essential" — hastening to add, in deference to the wine-and-cheese set, that it must be done with foolproof environmental safeguards.

"I am getting in an optimistic mood," said the once-dour prophet of diminishing expectations. Shortly before our conversation, he had previewed snatches of his state-of-the-state message during a party he gave for his supporters a few blocks down Wilshire Boulevard at the Marquis restaurant. Brown declared that California had survived the depletion of gold after the early rush by developing a rich agricultural economy, had followed each economic setback with a corresponding gain and, he was certain, would rise to the occasion once more. The assembled Democrats, accustomed to gloom-and-doom assaults on Reaganism, seemed puzzled.

James J. Kilpatrick

Good News Outweighs The Bad

WASHINGTON — In the midst of the holiday season, Chief Justice Burger's annual report on the judiciary got less attention than it deserved. The chief offers both good news and bad news, but on the whole the good outweighs the bad.

First the bad news: The judicial overload continues. Ours is the most litigious society on earth. We have more lawyers per capita than any country in the world, and the lawyers stay busy. Since 1960, the number of filings in federal courts has tripled. The past term saw 4,174 cases docketed in the Supreme Court, up 4.7 percent from the previous term. District Court filings rose by 7 percent, and Circuit Court filings by 14 percent.

If this tide of litigation is to be handled competently, more federal judges should be provided. Burger also makes a reasonable point about judicial salaries. Despite a substantial increase in 1980, the salary of a U.S. district judge — in terms of purchasing power — is less than it was in 1969. If we want to attract first-rate candidates to the federal bench, we should offer first-rate pay.

Once again the chief justice calls attention to our overcrowded prisons. During the first six months of 1981, "the population of state and federal prisons increased by over 20,000 persons, adding more inmates in a half year than had been added during the entire preceding year." Over the past 10 years the total prison population has grown from roughly 200,000 to approximately 350,000. The tensions that are aggravated by the overcrowding increase the risk of prison riots. If the public demand for long sentences is to be fulfilled, larger prisons will have to be provided.

The chief voices other continuing concerns. The cost of litigation continues to rise, partly because some lawyers continue to abuse the pre-trial process known as "discovery." The jury system continues to impose unwarranted burdens upon persons who are summoned for jury duty but never actually impaneled. Burger renews his appeal to Congress to limit federal review of state courtt convictions to claims of "manifest miscarriage of justice." It is a waste of scarce judicial resources to require federal judges to hear nit-picking appeals from long-ago state convictions.

Otherwise the news is pretty good. In times past the chief justice has complained sharply about the competence of both lawyers and trial judges. Advocacy is an art. The law schools produce too few artists, but vigorous efforts are being made to improve the situation.

New Jersey now requires an applicant for the bar successfully to complete a special test of his skills. Montana recently instituted a clinical training program as a prerequisite to admission to its bar. New Hampshire and Rhode Island have taken steps in the same direction, Colorado, Iowa and Minnesota require presently licensed attorneys to enroll in 10 to 15 hours of continuing legal education per year.

Judges also are enrolling in their own graduate schools. The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada conducted resident training sessions last year for 1,300 state and federal judges. At the University of Virginia, a master's program in the judicial process offers intensive six-week summer programs for judges eager to improve their skills.

Other innovations hold promise. Courts generally have taken to computers to keep up with their crowded dockets. More states are experimenting with mediation centers and with new forms of arbitration. Minnesota last year appropriated $100,000 and New York $1.9 million for pilot programs in the resolution of minor disputes.

All in all, the picture seems encouraging — and one of the most encouraging factors is Burger himself. Not since Taft have we had a chief justice as actively concerned with judicial administration. In this vital area of public service, he is doing a superlative job.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

Although I was not surprised that the Arkansas law requiring schools that teach evolution to balance it with the theory of creationism was struck down, I was deeply saddened.

The reason I was not surprised is that I had heard reports that Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark did not try very hard to win this case. Also, many of our federal district judges are members of the ACLU which brought suit against the state.

The reason that I am saddened by the decision is that as a mother of two small children it frightens me to wonder how many other attempts the ACLU will make to take God out of our lives. They have brought the courts countless numbers of suits attempting to take religion out of American society. Some examples of such attempts: prohibiting meetings of religious clubs in high schools, removing a 30 year-old statue of Jesus Christ in a state park, taking the Ten Commandments off a classroom wall, removing a nativity scene from state property at Christmas. The list goes on.

Contrary to popular belief, the First Amendment was not added to the Constitution to keep religion out of public life. Nowhere in the Constitution is it stated that the church is separate from the state. However, shockingly enough, this is found in the Russian Constitution.

The real losers in the decision are the children. All parents with children in school should see how necessary it is to teach your children that God did and still does have something to do with life on this earth — from the beginning, to the end, and the life hereafter.

Linda Branch Harrington
2003 Fern Drive
Greenville

To the editor:

The recent letter from Ray and Barbara Prescott greatly disturbed me. As a student in the Pitt County Schools system, I was impressed by the way administrators and faculty dealt with the issue of censorship and what literature should and should not be taught in the classroom. Now, as a university student, the sensitivity those concerned people demonstrated in allowing me the freedom to choose a library book and be taught the beauty and reality of life through the pages of "The Grapes of Wrath," "1984," "Anthem", "The Good Earth" and "The Catcher in the Rye" has made me appreciate one of the rights that makes our system of government unique.

I wonder how many of those who fight for censorship have ever really read from beginning to end the books they so adamantly oppose. I wonder if they appreciate their right to oppose them.

In 1962, John Steinbeck won the Nobel Prize in Literature."Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath," both objected to by the Prescotts, are probably his two greatest works. Steinbeck had tremendous social consciousness. Perhaps the reason we're so frightened by his books — which relate all our histories — is because we are ashamed and embarrassed by our own narrowmindedness.

In the Soviet Union, dissenters such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn are brutally punished by Communist elements for printing and even thinking about personal freedom. Yevgeny Zamyatin, the author of "We," was banned and denied publication in Russia during the 1920's and through the present because he, through his novels, questioned the collective system and declared that man is born free and with a soul. To those who have something to hide, suppression and ignorance are powerful controlling weapons.

The moment the first book is taken out of the hands of a student, it will be the beginning of a long, uncontrolled chain reaction until the vast majority loses its right to choice to a small handful who feel philosophically compelled to protect everyohe from "garbage."

I agree that a line must be drawn between literature and pornography. But where does that line belong?

Teresa Lynne Moore
Greenville

To the editor:

D.H. Conley High School recently expressed its interest in submitting a weekly article to "The Daily Reflector" for publication in your Sunday edition. Conley was refused this simple request. "The Daily Reflector's" excuse? "We don't have room in our paper for your column."

You don't have room in your paper for our column?

D.H. Conley asked for the space in "The Daily Reflector" to write a column about the school's activities and events; a column quite similar to the one already printed from Rose High School. Both the students and faculty of Conley feel their school should have the same opportunity to inform the community of thier achivements and accomplishments. In denying D.H. Conley High School a weekly column in your paper, you not only deprive the students and faculty of Conley; indeed, you deprive all of Pitt County.

Michele Coburn
D.H. Conley sophomore

(The Daily Reflector receives so many requests for regular columns from schools and other organizations that it is unable to accommodate them. However, we welcome news items from all schools in our area. Items should be typed and doubled spaced, if possible, and sent in promptly, preferably for publication the day following the event.)

To the editor:

New Year's Prayer:

1. Help me to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Some time in life I will have been all of these myself.
2. Keep me from thinking I must have something to say on every subject on every occasion.
3. Keep me from trying to straighten out everybody's problems while ignoring my own.
4. Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy.
5. Seal my lips free from reciting aches and pains. I do not feel better afterwards, and those who must listen feel worse.
6. Keep my lips free from the recital of endless and tedious details.
7. Teach me the marvelous lesson of knowing that, occasionally, I may be mistaken, and
8. Let me learn to see good things in unlikely places and unexpected talents in good people, and give me the grace to say so.

— Adapted from "Forethought."

Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye
Greenville

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

Walter Mears

Republicans Holding Edge In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 120 years since their party's founding, Republicans have wrested control of the Senate from Democrats seven times, usually in hours of national crisis. It would take some kind of crisis to produce a swing back to Democratic control any time soon.

Republicans are heading into the Senate election year with a lineup that looks solid. They hold 53 of the 100 seats and must risk only 12 at the polls next November. Twenty Democratic seats are at stake this year, plus that of independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia. Byrd, who voted with the Democrats on matters of Senate control, isn't going to run again.

To reverse GOP control, the Democrats would have to hold all 20 seats where the incumbent faces re-election, win the seat Byrd is retiring, and capture four now held by Republicans.

Put another way, they'd have to win 25 out of 33 Senate elections this year. That would be more than a landslide, it would be a miracle.

Their numbers improve in 1984, when the terms of 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats will be expiring. But it will be 1986 before the Senate election calendar tips heavily to the Democrats' favor. Those elections will be for 22 Republican seats, while the Democrats will be defending only a dozen.

That gives the Republicans time to create, if they can, a record that might consolidate their control into a long-term majority. By the same token, continuing economic woes could produce a record that would whittle their number and abbreviate their lease on the Senate.

"The party has often received its mandate in moments of military and economic turmoil," Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the majority leader, said in tracing the history of Senate transitions.

"Its historical standing in the eyes of the American people — and voters — has depended upon its ability to meet those challenges," he said. "Surely the challenges that the 97th Congress has faced have been no less trying. ... Just as surely, we will be judged by our success in meeting them."

But the 97th Congress, with its Republican Senate, is only half done. The initial judgment of its success, and that of President Reagan, will come at the polls in 10 months.

Over the course of Republican history, economic upheavals, and sometimes wars, have been the crises that helped them ascend to Senate control.

Republicans first captured the Senate when the party was only six years old. That was in 1861, at the beginning of the Civil War. Republicans held the majority until 1879, lost it for a Congress, then recaptured it for 12 years.

The Democrats took over in 1893, but the economy collapsed into depression and Republicans were back in charge two years later, and for the ensuing 20 years.

Their next, and last, era of Senate dominance began immediately after World War I and lasted until the Great Depression election of 1932. Since then, Congress has been Democratic territory, with two brief Republican breaks and with the Senate control they now hold.

The GOP won control of both the Senate and House after World War II and held it long enough for President Harry S. Truman to label their 80th Congress the "Do-Nothing Congress." The next Republican Senate was elected in 1952, but it wasn't very Republican. By the time that 83rd Congress was over, deaths and Senate appointments, plus the defection of one GOP senator, changed the lineup to 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one independent.

Baker recalled the complaint of Republican Leader William F. Knowland that "I have the responsibilities of being majority leader in this body without a majority."

To which Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson replied: "If anyone has more problems than a majority leader with a minority, it is a minority leader with a majority."

Baker is a majority leader with a majority, and promising prospects of keeping it for a while.

George Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — Although the mood of the American public is slightly more pessimistic today than last June, it is considerable brighter than one year ago, at the start of 1981.

In the latest survey, 27 percent of persons interviewed say they are satisfied with the "way things are going in the country," compared to 17 percent who expressed this view at the beginning of 1981.

While the level of satisfaction oday is markedly higher than at the outset of 1981, a sizable majority (67 percent in the current survey) expresses dissatisfaction with the way things are going in the nation.

Satisfaction Up Except Among Non-Whites

Satisfaction with developments in the country is higher today than a year ago among most major population groups with the notable exception of non-whites. The current level among this group, only 17 percent, is virtually the same today as the early 1981 survey.

Here is the national comparison:

	Start of '81	Today
NATIONAL	17%	27%

Although only about three in 10 Americans express satisfaction with the way things are going in the nation, as many as eight in 10 (81 percent) adults interviewed say they are satisfied with the way things are going in their personal lives — the same proportion found one year ago, at the start of 1981.

While considerable fluctuation has been recorded over the last two and one-hal years in views on the state of the nation, remarkable stability has been found in the public's views on their personal lives.

Again, sharp differences are noted on the basis of race, with 84 percent of whites expressing satisfaction with the way things are going in for them personally compared to 62 percent among non-whites.

Following are the questions and national trends:

"In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way things are going in the U.S. at this time?"

Outlook Toward Nation

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
December 1981	27%	67%	6%
June	33	61	6
January	17	78	5
November 1979	19	77	4
August	12	84	4
February	26	69	5

"In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way tings are going in your own personal life?"

Outlook Toward Personal Life

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
December 1981	81%	17%	2%
June	81	16	3
January	81	17	2
November 1979	79	19	2
August	73	23	4
February	77	21	2

The latest results on satisfaciton levels are based on in- person interviews with 1,483 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period Dec. 11-14.

For results based on a sample of this size, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be three percentage points in either direction.

John Cunniff

Pension Funds Could Help

NEW YORK (AP) — The various powers of mortgage lenders must be strengthened if sufficient money is to be channeled into the home mortgage market, the President's Commission on Housing reports.

There is little that is new in that recommendation.

Since it was formed last year, there have been indications that its thinking was in that direction. There is nothing wrong in that; it never was given a directive to change the system.

That system involves savings and loan associations, most of them now in financial trouble as the principal mortgage lenders, followed by mutual savings banks and commercial banks. Strengthen that system and bring back economic stability, the commission suggested, and the money should once again flow through those outlets into the housing market.

But the commission apparently didn't stress the possibility of new contributants to the flow, such as life insurers and corporate pension funds, both already intimately tied to personal and household finances.

Pension funds, whose assets have been estimated at more than $650 billion, have never been an important factor in housing, but they could be. Insurers used to be, until they found better uses for their money.

There is a vast irony involved in this. Both pension-fund money and life insurance are intended to provide financial security, but their assets are carefully directed away from providing housing, the absence of which is one of the worst insecurities a family is likely to face.

Most corporate pension funds are managed by companies, even if they are part of a bargaining agreement with a labor union. Most of the money, as much as 70 percent, is invested in corporate securities.

Life insurers used to be important home mortgage lenders. Why not? They already served the buyer and knew him and his financial history. Mortgages seemed a natural extension of their existing business.

In the 1960s, home and farm mortgages accounted for between 35 percent and 39 percent of life insurance company assets. In 1980, the percentage had dropped to 27.4 percent, and the direction clearly was lower.

Another big change occurred: Insurers became more interested in multi-family rathher than single-family housing. According to the American Council of Life Insurance, "one-to-four family housing accounted for 13.6 percent of total mortgages held by companies on U.S. properties, compared with 35.7 percent at the end of 1970 and 59.4 percent at year-end 1960." Big deals, wholesale deals rather than retail business.

The deals also became nonresidential, involving office buildings, retail shopping centers, factories, hospitals and medical centers. This week, for example, Prudential Insurance, which bought the Pan American building in New York for about $400 million a year ago, bought the City Center, a Denver development valued at more than $500 million.

Much of the buying power used in such purchases, of course, comes from individual and group insurance policies sold to people who, it would seem, must be among the 42 million Americans who in the 1980s will enter or pass through the 25 to 34-year age bracket, which is obviously a time of life in which families are being formed and houses sought.

Legislation might be needed to clear the way for pension funds to invest in housing, but financial people say no insurmountable obstacles exist. Savings and loan associations say they would be happy to offer pension funds their expertise and serve in some way as a conduit for such investments. And, of course, they could use the business.

But one of the major obstacles to such investments may be the political mood. Whether money should be directed into mortgages or used for corporate needs involves the hot issue of reindustrialization.

Some financial authorities even now claim too much money has gone into the home mortgage market, and that if the country is to rebuild its industrial base it must channel financial powers into industry.

The contention is controversial but influential, and it could be a powerful obstacle to bringing new money into the distressed, financially starved, housing market.

Dick West

'Twas The Year Of The Gerrymander

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If 1981 can be considered the Year of the Medfly, it appears that 1982 will become known as the Year of the Gerrymander.

It was, I believe, Common Cause, a vigilant organization if ever there was one, that first detected the current infestation.

In a survey of congressional redistricting brought about by population changes in the 1970s, Common Cause reported that "gerrymandering is alive and well" in America.

Its sightings produced shock waves among political scientists, who had been telling us that gerrymanders were under control and perhaps an endangered species.

It is too early to say whether drastic measures, such as spraying an infected area with lawsuits, will be necessary to keep the outbreak from spreading. However, the outlook isn't good.

Since the Common Cause survey, there have been numerous other confirmed findings.

In Massachusetts, for example, Democratic Rep. Barney Frank reported that "my district is cut into six pieces" by gerrymandering penetration. And in Arizona, Democratic Rep. Morris Udall called that state's new congressional map a "turkey."

It is perhaps significant that the gerrymander should turn up again in Massachusetts, for it was there that the creature was first discovered in 1812.

As that state was being divided into election districts, someone noticed one district had taken on a rather queer shape, somewhat like that of a salamander. The configuration was called a gerrymander in honor of the governor, Elbridge Gerry.

However, Udall's description of the Arizona map as a turkey indicates the gerrymander has undergone extensive mutation in the intervening years.

Other legislative districts have taken the shape of fishhooks and pimples. These contortions suggest the gerrymander is adept at evolutionary adaptation in which it adopts different forms for camouflage.

How serious is the outbreak and how can gerrymander contamination be avoided?

"Gerrymanders are most likely to appear in districts with threatened incumbents," one political scientist told me.

Linda K. Logan

After The Race, Nothing To Do

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — In 1978, an unemployed college philosophy professor ran for governor of South Carolina in an effort to bring to public attention the ideals of the Libertarian Party.

The Democratic candidate, Dick Riley, won that election, and the Libertarian candidate, Philip B. Dematteis, again had nothing to do.

Today, Dematteis is teaching a little philosophy, doing a little broadcasting, doing a little acting and is performing in television commercials when he can get a job.

"I am not doing too badly," Dematteis said following a stint in the news room of a Columbia, S.C., radio station.

"I seem to have more money than I seemed to have before, but I won't even know how much I made this year until I do my income taxes."

The 37-year-old Dematteis, who holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Southern Illinois, was an assistant professor at the University of South Carolina until the spring of 1978 when he was informed he would not be getting tenure.

That was tantamount to being fired, Dematteis said, although several other professors denied tenure at the same time sued and have been reinstated.

"I left because when you don't get tenure, you leave, that's the way it is," Dematteis said.

He had always been interested in the Libertarian philosophy of personal freedom and less government interference, but had not been active politically.

"I had never wanted to be politically active, I don't like the nuts and bolts things you have to do," Dematteis said.

But he agreed to run as a write-in candidate on the Libertarian ticket "simply to get those ideas a wider hearing because people pay attention to political campaigns," he said.

An attractive and articulate spokesman, Dematteis performed well on the campaign trial, participating in several televised debates with Riley and Republican candidate Ed Young.

"We mostly tried to get media attention — I wasn't really out to get votes, I was out to spread ideas," Dematteis said.

No official vote counts are available, but Dematteis said he figured he got about 650 votes in a state where there are over 1 million registered voters.

Fed up with teaching and the academic life, Dematteis tried to get a job in broadcasting, an interest he had had for many years.

"For a while I couldn't get any broadcasting jobs, people said I was too controversial," he said.

But a job offer came from St. Leo College at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., to teach philosophy two nights a week to military personnel who were working toward college degrees.

And he landed another part-time job as a disc jockey for a local radio station.

Several broadcasting jobs later, Dematteis is doing news for a Columbia radio station, and does the weather report on weekends for a local television station.

He's still teaching philosophy at Shaw two nights a week, and has an agent in Charlotte, N.C., who gets him television commercials when he can.

He does some acting on educational television — and also owns five vending machines that dispense chewing gum, a business he entered when he had no job at all.

"I have no desire to get back into teaching philosophy full time," he said.

"I'm glad I've got it part time, it keeps my mind active and I still enjoy philosophy and I enjoy teaching."

He also has doubts about getting into politics again.

"I can't say I never will ever in my whole life, but right now I'm concentrating on the broadcasting," Dematteis said. "If I ran again, I'd have to run as a Libertarian, and that's probably why I wouldn't get elected, and that's probably why I would not do it."

Waste Products Produce Need For Specialists

Tar Heel Team Set For Action

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At 10 a.m. on Aug. 7, 1980, a truck carrying 9,000 gallons of propane gas from New Jersey to New York sprung a leak on the George Washington Bridge. The driver managed to get the vehicle to an exit ramp and there it stopped.

For eight hours, as one of the worst traffic tieups in New York City history was taking place, firefighters pondered how to plug the leak.

Fears that the truck might blow up led authorities to evacuate 2,000 people from nearby apartments and to close a subway and bus station. Four people were hospitalized after inhaling noxious exhaust fumes.

Finally, a policeman who was a former plumber told perplexed officials the solution was a plug for less than $10. End of crisis.

From that episode, New York City's hazardous waste disposal team was born.

"Many cities have suffered disastrous consequences because they thought the universal application of water would take care of almost any problem," says Seattle Fire Chief Robert Swartout. Sooner or later, he says, all fire departments recognize the need for specialists to deal with hazardous materials.

Most incidents are potential rather than actual disasters.

But once in a while, standing wastes, often dumped and left by chemical firms, ignite suddenly, as in 1979 at the Drexel Chemical Control Co. in Memphis when huge drums of toxic pesticides caught fire, or at the Chemical Control Corp. dump in Elizabeth, N.J., in April, 1980, when thousands of unmarked drums of chemicals burned. Hundreds of residents in northern New Jersey and New York City, in the paths of noxious clouds, were evacuated.

The scope of the problem is monumental. In 1980, the U.S. Department of Transportation reported 15,725 spills or other incidents involving hazardous materials in transit. The figure is down from a high of nearly 18,000 in 1978, but DOT officials say the accidents are getting more serious, involving more injuries and property damage.

Forty-four states and territories from Maine to Guam applied to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for help from the new $1.6 billion superfund aimed at cleaning up the worst chemical dumps. And the list didn't include Louisiana, which federal officials believe is the fourth largest producer of hazardous waste in the nation.

But big-city officials who assumed for years that the threat of calamity was too small to tap strapped budgets for funds to train and maintain a specialized unit are reconsidering.

"We were naive," says Deputy Chief John J. O'Rourke, who heads the hazardous materials team formed in New York. "After what happened up on the bridge, we realized we were in our infancy as far as hazardous materials were concerned."

Other areas crossed their bridges long ago, particularly road and rail corridor states — New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, out across the Midwest through the South. All discovered that conventionally trained firemen were ill-equipped to deal with hazardous materials.

The result is a new breed of firefighter. From Kansas City to Memphis and Jacksonville, Fla., from Newark, N.J., to Philadelphia and Denver, specially trained teams apply knowledge of chemistry and carefully prepared tactics in any hazardous waste emergency. Ohio and Wisconsin have state teams in readiness, while an 11-member state police force is on call in Louisiana.

The specialized units come with a variety of equipment. Some bring a truck filled with sand that can be dumped instantly on the spill. The armory includes gas masks, chemical and heat-resistant suits, chemical detectors and, often most important, a library of chemical reference books.

North Carolina set up a special State Emergency Response Team three years ago to handle situations involving hazardous waste emergencies, natural disasters or any other public concern requiring specialized know-how.

Little effort has been made by municipal fire or police departments to create special teams, although most departments — including those in Greenville and other Pitt County towns and communities — have had training in handling hazardous waste materials.

The SERT program is designed for triggering by the Highway Patrol, which presumably would have first knowledge of an emergency such as a major chemical spill.

Once the emergency is discovered, the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety — which supervises SERT — is notified and an assessment is made of the problem's nature.

Russ Edmondson, a spokesman for the department, said specialists then can be called from any state agency to provide on-the-spot advice on how to handle the emergency — which could range from a radioative waste spill to a tornado to a major flood.

"We're in charge, basically, of all first response," Edmondson said.

SERT routinely is activated when nuclear power plants are scheduled periodically for training and inspection exercises.

In addition to SERT, the state is trying to develop a computerized information system that will make available extensive information on almost any chemical or substance. North Carolina reportedly is the first state given access to the cumputer files of the Chemical Substance Information Network based in Washington, D.C.

The training pays off. Memphis has one of the most intensively trained hazardous waste units in the country — two of its leaders, Lt. H.T. Sharp and Robert McBride, have had nearly 500 hours of training.

The worst accident in the city happened on July 9, 1979, when a spark ignited a chemical that had leaked from a drum at the Drexel Chemical Co., manufacturer of pesticides. Fire officials said about 500,000 pounds of chemicals eventually burned as explosions sent 55-gallon drums soaring like rockets.

A heavy toxic cloud hung over southwest Memphis and 3,000 people were evacuated from their homes. Fire officials say many lives may have been saved by the direction of the winds — they carried the cloud west over relatively unpopulated Arkansas farm land instead of east over downtown Memphis. But 231 people were hospitalized with injuries or complaints of nausea or dizziness.

"There are so many thousand chemicals that you have to use special caution most of the time," says Lt. Jerry Davis of Seattle's hazardous materials squad. "And if an accident brings a firefighter in contact with an exotic chemical, you just don't know what the long-term effects may be."

Hundreds Work In Government Shadows

Obscure Agencies Dot Picture

By GENE WANG

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolinians may be familiar with the handful of state boards and commissions affecting their daily lives, but most are probably unaware of the hundreds working in the shadows of state government.

The average person is aware the State Utilities Commission regulates electric and telephone rates, but knows nothing about groups such as the state Archeological Advisory Committee.

"As a guess, there are about 350 state boards and commissions," said Leslie Bevacqua, an aide in Gov. Jim Hunt's appointments office. The total includes boards for the 58 community colleges and the 16 University of North Carolina campuses.

There are so many committees the appointments staff was forced to write all of them last year to get "general information about how often they were meeting and what they were doing.

"I don't know of any we found that were inactive," she said, but two or three were abolished by last year's Legislature.

"John Q. Public might consider many of those boards obscure because he doesn't know about them," Ms. Bevacqua said. "He knows about the Utilities Commission or the Advisory Budget Commission."

The well-known ones make up a fraction of the list, which ranges from the state Aeronautics Council to the Governor's Western Residence Association Board of Directors.

Hunt's press office keeps a two-inch thick loose-leaf binder listing the various committees. Prepared last year, it is already out of date.

The Labor Force Development Council is included, but the 13-member group formed to advise state Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth on policies and objectives for industrial expansion was abolished last year.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Steve Meehan said the panel was created to get the commerce department more involved in job-training efforts and met "two or three times."

"Faircloth decided it was a duplication of what other agencies in state government were doing, so he asked it be abolished," Meehan said.

Although the Archeological Advisory Committee was created in 1973, it "really got going" about 2½ years ago, said Chairman Michael Hammond of Chapel Hill.

The committee, which by law includes a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and an Indian selected by the state Indian Affairs Commission, is responsible for reviewing laws on archeological resources in the state and recommending changes and advises the Department of Cultural Resources.

"We're not one of the big headline operations," Hammond said, but "it's been a fairly active committee in comparison to some of the others I've been on."

Hammond once served on a committee formed to study the possibility of raising and restoring the Monitor after the wreckage of the Civil War ironclad was found off Cape Hatteras.

Despite initial excitement over the discovery, the committee "just sort of fizzled out" after researchers determined deterioration of the wreckage made a restoration attempt impossible, he said.

Hammond was named to the archeological committee in 1978 or 1979. Last year, the Legislature enacted into law the panel's recommended revisions in state law regulating the study of Indian burial sites.

The new law requires state archeologists and the Indian Affairs Commission to be notified when an Indian burial ground is discovered. Research is permitted with the agreement of the commission and remains must be returned to the commission for reburial once studies are completed.

North Carolina is one of a few states with such provisions, Hammond said. Many states strictly forbid excavation of Indian graves, while others impose no restrictions on archeologists and "really don't concern themselves with Indian beliefs."

The committee is now working on rules and regulations to implement the law and administrative procedures for conducting archeological studies on state property, said Hammond, the only archeologist on the panel.

Although the public may pay little attention to its work, but Hammond feels the committee plays an important role for the state.

"I really feel what we're doing does affect a tremendous number of people in the state," he said. "It may not have the direct impact a lot of projects do, but obviously our work has a lot to do with explaining North Carolina's cultural heritage."

Electronics Firm Bounces Back To Top

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A year ago a fire swept through a suburban New York City hotel, cutting down top executives of high-flying Arrow Electronics Inc., one of the nation's leading distributors of electronic parts.

Thirteen Arrow executives, including two of its top three officers, were among the 23 people killed, in one of the worst such corporate disasters in American history.

But the company is back on track, Chairman John C. Waddell says, because of "an incredibly strong survival instinct."

Despite the disaster and a slump in the electronics industry, Waddell says Arrow pulled itself together and boosted sales during 1981. Management ranks were quickly replenished and new distribution centers — potentially Arrow's most important, Waddell says — were opened in California.

"There was a new level of rededication at every point in the rebuilding. It was really that momentum and spirit that carried us through the year," says Waddell, 44.

Waddell was one of three men who bought a controlling interest in the then regionally oriented company in 1969 and turned it into a national distributor. The others, B. Duke Glenn Jr. and Roger E. Green, a college classmate of Waddell, both died in the fire at the Stouffer's Inn in White Plains on Dec. 4, 1980. Waddell had stayed in Greenwich that day.

Investigators determined that the fire was set, and a 26-year-old former Stouffer's busboy, Luis Marin, has been charged with arson and murder in the case. His trial is expected to begin next month.

"I guess my personal view is that it was the most extensive loss of management incurred by an American company in relation to our size in the history of American enterprise," says Waddell, whose company has about 1,400 employees.

Waddell says he brought in some new executives from outside the company and filled other spots by promoting from within.

He estimates Arrow's 1981 sales will be up about 9 percent over 1980's revenues of $352.3 million, but he does not expect a big improvement in profit because of price wars in the slumping semiconductor industry.

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NOTE: Beginning January, 1982 all Electric Fuel Adjustment Charges, or Credits, will be included in basic rates. The basic rates will be adjusted three (3) times each year to reflect actual fuel costs during the previous periods.

Tobacco Specialists Urge Farmers To Seek Quality

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Quality will be the key to another good tobacco year in 1982, say five N.C. Agricultural Extension tobacco specialists.

"What we want to see is more of what made 1981 a profitable year — high quality, well-cured tobacco," said Gerald Peedin, one specialist that spoke at Friday's annual tobacco information meeting in Pitt County.

Peedin, who spoke on fertilization, emphasized the importance of soil testing to determine nutrient rates. "Soil testing is the only reliable way of knowing how much of a given nutrient and lime are needed to grow a good crop on a particular soil," he said. "Since this service is offered free by the N.C. Depoartment of Agriculture, there is no reason not to take advantage of it."

Not knowing the exact nutrient requirements of the soil, added Peedin, could mean over or under fertilization. Either of these, he said, could be detrimental to the crop.

"One of the reasons we had such a quality crop in 1981 was the proper use of nitrogen," Peedin explained. "Nitrogen has a greater effect on tobacco yield and quality than any other nutrient. Too little nitrogen will reduce yield and cause the cured leaf to be pale and slick, with poor texture. Too much nitrogen might increase yield, but will delay maturity and results in immature cured leaf."

There is no reliable soil testing procedure for nitrogen, he added, but the rate suggested for fields is 50-80 pounds per acre.

"Good plant bed management is necessary to have an adequate supply of healthy and uniform transplants available at the proper time," said tobacco specialist David Smith. "We noted some problems with early flowering in the fields last year and many of these problems began in the tobacco beds."

Stress on plants, he emphasized, contributes the early flowering. "The more you can reduce this stress, the better off you are," Smith said. "Stresses such as extreme temperatures and soil moistures do the most damage.

"The unusually cold nights which occurred on plant beds in mid-March and the first of April probably triggered most of the early flowering experienced in 1981."

Locating plant beds on warm soils with good surface and internal drainage can reduce the stress, said the specialist, as well as covering beds at night when there is a danger of late-season frost or if temperatures are expected to drop lower than normal.

"If you do experience early flowering, topping and turning out a sucker is usually the most practical option," said Smith, "but be sure to follow suggested practices to reduce spread of mosaic."

"Insect problems must be dealt with in three ways," said Sterling Southern, entomology extension specialist, "not with one of these three but with all three."

Farmers should incorporate cultural, biological and chemical insect management into their growing procedures, he noted. "The first and often simplest step in dealing with insect pests is to avoid them to begin with," said Southern, "and there are several cultural practices you can use to help you do so.

"First, destroy all collards, mustard, cabbage or plant trash in the vicinity of plant beds to reduce aphid and flea beetle numbers. Prepare land early to reduce wireworm and cutworm numbers. Avoid early transplanting to reduce budworms and avoid excessive nitrogen to reduce hornworms.

"Top early, do not hay grasshopper-infested meadow strips near tobacco, and follow good R-9-P practices," he concluded.

"Many insects are beneficial in destroying tobbacco pests, and we do not want to destroy them," Southern noted. "When practicing chemical management, choose a chemical which will not destroy these beneficial insects."

Farmers should know exactly what type of pests and how many are in their fields, said the specialist. "Regular scouting of entire fields — and I don't mean from the window of a pickup truck — is the best protection against pests. Finding insect populations and treating when you reach the suggested thresholhs is the best way to keep ahead of the situation."

"The probability exists," said extension specialist Bill Collins, "that in 1982 growers will have to keep maleic hydrazide (MH) residues below some level that will be established by the ASCS with price supports denied on those tobaccos found to have more that the residue level."

As a result, added Collins, a six-step fertilization, chemical application and topping program is suggested.

"Apply 60-80 pounds of nitrogen per acre," he said. "More than this produces excessive sucker growth pressure. Next, Apply a sucker control solution at four percent dilution before topping when about 50 percent of the plants reach the button stage. Then top plants that are ready for topping immediately after application.

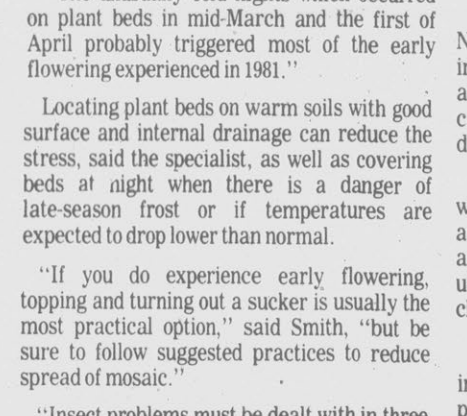
"Apply a second application three-to-five days afterwards and top all remaining plants. Finally, apply a product containing only MH about seven days after the last contact, preferably in the morning about two days after a rain or irrigation."

"Tobacco disease control," noted specialist N.T. Powell, "should always be planned well in advance of the crop season and approached as a package of practices designed to keep causal agent populations below significant damage levels."

He recommended stalk and root destruction, whether or not diseases have been observed, as the first step. "Crop rotation should be another management technique, along with use of resistant varieties and use of chemicals," he added.

"Disease control in tobacco shouild always involve a combination of tested and approved practices," he concluded. "This means an integration of all known procedures — no one practice can be relied on to control disease satisfactorily."

"1982 Tobacco Information," the booklet containing the latest research information and suggested production procedures published annually by the N.C. Extension Service, is available at the Pitt County Extension Office, 1717 W. Fifth St. (old hospital building), Greenville, N.C.



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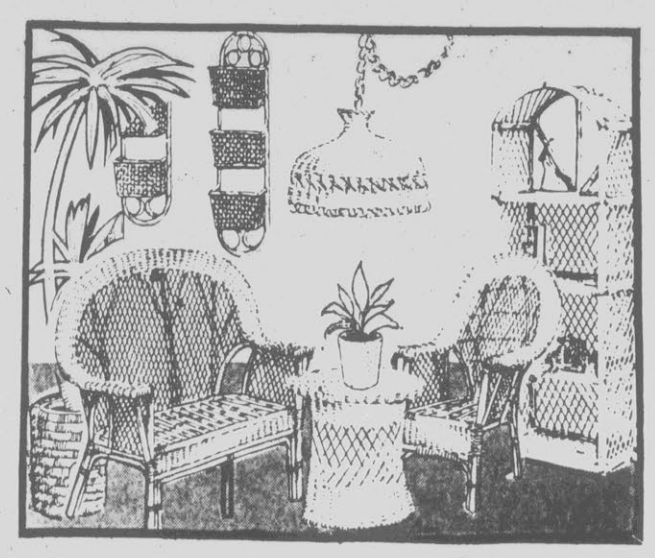

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Antitrust Suits End Old Era

NEW YORK (AP) — The dismssal of an antitrust suit against IBM, coupled with a settlement that will break up AT&T, ends an era that saw the government largely fail in efforts to restructure major industries.

Beginning in the late 1960s, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission set out to break up dominant firms in industries ranging from oil to breakfast cereals.

"It looked like a very significant challenge," said Harvey Goldschmid, a law professor at Columbia University.

Encouraged by the apparent trend, numerous private suits were filed by small competitors against such dominant companies as International Businss Machines Corp., Xerox Corp. and Eastman Kodak Co.

Now all the government's cases have been settled or dismissed, with the dominant companies winning in every case except American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and generally prevailing in private cases.

"In terms of the bottom line, these cases have produced a very limited return," said Goldschmid after Friday's actions were announced.

At the heart of the cases was the government's attitude toward domination of an industry by one company or a handful of companies, particularly if that domination was acquired legally.

Court decisions starting in the mid-1940s and continuing through the 1960s held that a company with monopoly power could take few actions to protect that position without running afoul of the antitrust laws.

In one case, Alcoa's monopoly in aluminum, which had been obtained through a patented process and sustained through techniques that a lower court said were normal business pactices, was ruled illegal.

The idea was that normal practices, such as price cutting or building new plants to meet anticipated demand, might be reasonable in a competitive industry but could be used to drive competitors out of business or keep them from entering if used by a monopoly.

But beginning in the 1970s, the courts moved away from that position, particularly in a case involving Kodak and Berkey Photo, a small competitor. Berkey lost most major issues on appeal.

Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, the head of the antitrust division, cited the Berkey case in dropping the 12-year-old suit against IBM: "You can't bring (the antitrust laws) to bear against a company just because it is large, successful, and captures a very big market share."

"There's far more freedom now for a company, once it obtains a monopoly, to defend that position," said Georgetown University professor Robert Pitofsky, who approved of the move away from the Alcoa decision but feared the administration may have gone too far.

"Bigness is an opportunity for abuse," he said, "and the same practice used by a small company can be an abuse in the hands of an IBM."

A major reason for the trend away from the harsh attitude toward monopolies was a feeling that antitrust action was making American business less competitive in international markets.

"It's part of a realization that we can't afford to hurt our companies anymore," said George C. Thompson, a business professor at Columbia and co-author of a text on antitrust law. "If IBM were severely handicapped, they'd lose out very rapidly to the Japanese, who are already threatening the computer industry."

Some think the opposite might be true, and point to studies indicating that most innovations come not from big companies but from smaller entrepreneurs.

"It's perfectly possible that over the long run four or five IBMs would be more efficient than one," said Goldschmid.

Neither the AT&T nor the IBM actions set a precedent that will be binding on future administrations, since there was no judicial decision.

Goldschmid said he thinks the IBM case probably should have been allowed to go to a decision, since the trial had been completed and a decison by the trial judge was expected within a few months. But Baxter said the appeals would have taken years, and that the government was all but sure to lose.

In the AT&T case, the lack of a precedent may be less important. "This case will never be matched," said Gary Wilson, who teaches antitrust law at Stanford. "You have a half-regulated, half-unregulated company whose sheer size makes it unique."

The long-range effects of the AT&T case, in which the company agreed to divest itself of 22 local Bell companies in order to settle the 7-year-old battle, remain to be seen. Some Wall Street analysts think the company is giving up its least attractive parts and that the resulting AT&T will be a stronger company.

IBM, in fact, may find the net result of Friday's actions is to give it more competition because AT&T is being freed of restrictions placed on it in 1956 as the result of an earlier antitrust suit.

While the IBM dismissal marks the end of an era of trying to break up companies with dominant market positions, it coincides with an indication that the courts are getting tougher in the area of mergers between competitors, one way for a company to get such a dominant position.

The Supreme Court earlier in the week refused to block appeals court orders stopping Mobil Corp. from going after Maratathon Oil Co. while allowing U.S. Steel to acquire Marathon.

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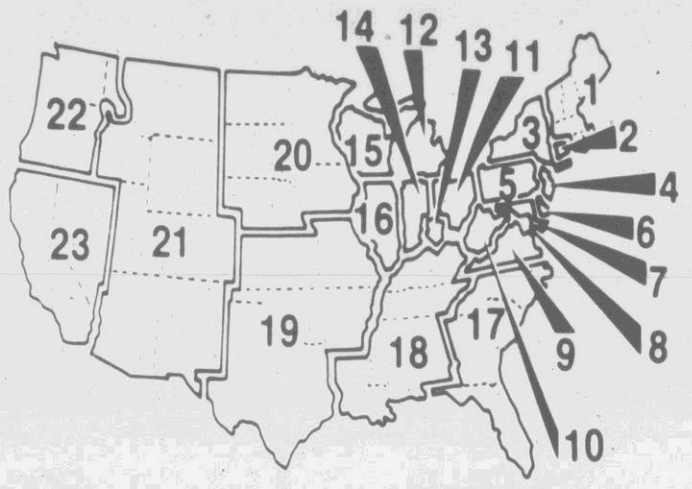

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Bell Decision May Bring On Higher Rates

By The Associated Press

The settlement of an antitrust dispute between American Telephone & Telegraph and the federal government could affect about 60 percent of the phone customers in North Carolina and some 32,000 AT&T stockholders in the state.

A spokesman for Southern Bell says federal regulations and long-distance competition will keep the utility's rates reasonable. But other observers say the decision increases the chances that local phone rates will rise.

The agreement calls for AT&T to divest itself of the 22 wholly owned Bell System operating companies, including Southern Bell, that provide local service to more than 80 percent of the nation's phones.

"In the near term, there will be no difference in the way customers do business with us," said Larry Shealy, manager of media relations at Southern Bell's headquarters in Atlanta.

Shealy said AT&T's income from long-distance operations has enabled it to subsidize local telephone service, making telephone service "affordable for everyone."

"The trend has been moving toward bringing long distance more in line with its cost and local service in line with its cost," Shealy said.

"Local rates have been underwritten by tolls," said Ralph Payne, another Southern Bell spokesman in Atlanta. "That support would be removed, with the result that rates would tend to climb upward with the lack of that support."

"It is going to have a big local effect, and our biggest concern is what it is going to do with the toll support now going to local service," North Carolina Utilities Commissioner Ed Hipp said.

Southern Bell serves about 60 percent of the phone customers in North Carolina and has a $129 million rate increase pending before the state Utilities Commission. The price of its service has risen 60 percent in the last 10 years.

"Long distance companies will still have to purchase access to local companies," Shealy said. "There is competition in long distance markets. Those companies serve mostly high traffic routes and they will be competing with AT&T. That competition might tend to keep rates reasonable. And it will still be regulated by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and state commissions."

Under the agreement reached Friday, AT&T will keep its long-distance operations, its manufacturing unit, the Western Electric Co., and its Bell Laboratories. Once it has spun off its local companies -- by a procedure not finally determined — it will be free to enter virtually any new market it wants without federal regulation, including data processing, cable television and electronic publishing.

UAW, Carmakers Open Contract Talks Monday

By STEPHEN JONES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the nation's two largest carmakers meet face to face Monday for landmark contract negotiations that could mean dramatic changes for the U.S. auto industry.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are determined to squeeze wage and benefit concessions from the union in hopes of becoming more competitive with foreign automakers.

The union wants to win job security for its members, including more than 210,000 workers on open-ended layoff.

Both sides believe the talks are crucial to the survival of the industry, which has been in a sales slump for nearly three years.

Union leaders insist the talks are not an official reopening of current contracts with the automakers. But UAW President Douglas Fraser acknowledged Friday after meetings of the union's Ford and GM bargaining councils in Chicago that the negotiations could lead to new contracts that would replace the current ones.

He said tentative new contracts could be reached before the union's bargaining councils meet again Jan. 23 in Washington.

"If you don't do something reasonably quickly, what's the point," he said.

The negotiations are not unprecedented. The union's current contract with Chrysler Corp. has been reopened twice since it originally was signed in 1979.

In 1953, contracts with the automakers were reopened at the union's insistence to give workers protection from inflation. Former UAW President Walter Reuther said at the time that contracts are "living documents" that must adjust to changing economic conditions.

This time, the companies have most of the bargaining chips and find themselves in the unaccustomed position of making the demands.

The slumping national economy, industry losses amounting to more than $5.5 billion in the past two years, and 1981 car sales that plunged to the lowest level in two decades are strong ammunition to support the companies' demands for concessions.

Ford and GM officials have been pressuring the UAW to return to the bargaining table since early 1981 when the union's latest round of concessions to Chrysler helped the No. 3 automaker win federal government approval for an additional $400 million in federally guaranteed loans.

The automakers say they are unable to compete with Japanese manufacturers because Japanese workers earn about $8 an hour less than their American counterparts.

U.S. Says Soviets Copy Silicon Chips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those tiny silicon chips that run everything from American computers to pocket calculators are finding their way to Moscow and are being copied by Soviet factories, something defense officials want stopped.

The United States plans to halt the technology leaks that have resulted in "some terrific losses" of microcircuitry know-how to the Soviet weapons industry, one official said. "We want to protect the next generation of hardware."

The officials, who insisted on anonymity in return for the information, declined to go into many specifics but said microcircuit data has leaked to the Soviets in a variety of ways: legal sales, illegal shipments and design thefts in the United States.

"The bulk of the Soviets who come to this country (as representatives) are here for industrial espionage," one official said.

The problem: the microcircuit technology for a pocket calculator or electronic toy can help in the development of advanced weapons systems not yet in the Soviet arsenal.

"The Soviets realized they missed a very important development in not pursuing microelectronics — until they needed it for missile guidance," the official said.

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What is the truth?... I am the truth. JESUS CHRIST John 14:6

Atlanta Trial Offers Suprises Daily To Jurors

ATLANTA (AP) — New disclosures about two of 28 slayings that frightened this city for two years surfaced during the first days of Wayne Williams' murder trial, just as District Attorney Lewis Slaton had promised.

The Fulton County district attorney told the jury of nine women and three men during opening arguments last week that they would be more alert if they "didn't know what was coming next." Despite the publicity that has swirled around the case for months, he vowed to keep them surprised.

But defense lawyers Alvin Binder and Mary Welcome produced some suprises of their own, like getting a medical examiner to admit he couldn't rule out accidental drowning in the death of one of the young blacks illiams is accused of killing.

Slaton opened the state's case by focusing on Williams' encounter with a police stakeout and the discovery of the body of one of the victims the 23-year-old freelance photographer is accused of killing.

The jury heard from 19 witnesses in the first three days of testimony, leading Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper to say, "we are much farther along than anyone could anticipate."

Slaton has presented a list of more than 500 potential witnesses, although not all of them are expected to be called.

Williams is being tried on murder charges in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths are being investigated by a special police task force. No other arrests have been made.

Witnesses testifying last week included the mother and girlfriend of Payne, the police officers and FBI agents who manned the stakeout team that stopped Williams, the fishermen who found Payne's body and a water flow expert from the Army Corp of Engineers.

Willams was stopped by police near a Chattahoochee River bridge May 22, two days before Cater's body was found a mile downstream. Payne's body was found a month earlier in the general area.

Prosecutors for the first time indicated they believed Payne's body, as well as Cater's, was thrown from the bridge where Williams was stopped. Water flow expert Benjamin Kittle testified that studies of water speed, topography and obstructions in the river showed Payne's body would most likely come to rest where it did if thrown from that bridge. But he added his work was not an exact science.

New testimony also came from Robert Campbell, the only member of the police stakeout team who did not testify during two pre-trial hearings about Williams' first encounter with police. Defense lawyers could not locate him earlier to serve a supboena.

Although it was known through the testimony of others that Campbell had heard the splash in the river, his testimony was the first disclosure that Williams' car was spotted directly over ripples.

Defense lawyers also scored points during the prosecution's part of the trial. Associate Medical Examiner Saleh Zaki, under intense cross-examination from Binder, conceded he could not rule out accidental drowning in the death of Payne.

After Years Of Frustration

Florida Blacks Gain Politically

By MIKE McQUEEN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — While the past two decades have seen political gains for blacks in most Southern states, they've marked an era of frustration for Florida blacks.

However, buoyed by an impressive display of clout in Miami's recent city elections and the prospect of gains to be made through this year's reapportionment, leaders say that Florida blacks may soon become a political force for the first time since Reconstruction.

"Florida is so far behind other Southern states in terms of blacks in the Legislature," says Michael Moore, a black aide to U.S. Rep Don Fuqua, D-Fla. "But there's a good possibility now that more blacks will be elected, especially if we're able to pull some liberal white votes."

Jesse J. McCrary, former Florida secretary of state, agrees.

"Sure, we'll get some more seats in the Legislature. I'm certain of that," said McCrary, who was only the second black ever to serve on Florida's Cabinet. Then-Gov. Reubin Askew appointed McCrary in 1978 to replace Bruce Smathers, an unsuccessful candidate for governor.

"On the horizon, I see more gains for blacks in Florida politics," McCrary said.

Florida has one of the smallest totals of black state legislators in the South. The five blacks who serve in the Legislature represent only 4 percent of all state representatives. Blacks make up 13 percent of Florida's population.

The only Southern states with fewer black legislators are Arkansas, which has four; North Carolina, with three, and Virginia, with four.

Indications are that the new political landscape could benefit blacks in Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa under a single-member district plan.

There are about 104,000 blacks in Jacksonville's northside, enough to create two single-member districts.

In Tampa, there are enough blacks, 50,000, in one region to represent a 62 percent majority under a single-member district plan.

Blacks hold a 3-to-1 edge in central Miami neighborhoods, enough to create three single-member district boundaries.

Unlike the last apportionment, this year's proposed maps for the House were drawn using single-member districts. Under that scheme, there would be just one lawmaker elected per district. Now, as many as six lawmakers are elected in an at-large race in a multi-member district, a system that blacks say dilutes minority voting strength.

Black political muscle has been most noticeable in Miami, where black dissatisfaction that triggered racial violence in 1980 has given way to pragmatic political activism.

"Change does not come from lighting fires and throwing stones; it comes from the ballot box," explained Garth C. Reeves Sr., editor and publisher of the black-oriented Miami Times.

Last November, most observers expected the city's Cubans — the city's largest voting bloc — to dominate.

Instead, Puerto Rican-born Mayor Maurice Ferre defeated a Cuban challenger while Miller Dawkins, a black, defeated a Cuban, and a black-endorsed Cuban, Demetrio Perez, defeated a fellow Cuban-American for the two contested city commission seats.

After exhaustive door-to-door campaigns and black news media exhortations to go to the polls, 51 percent of Miami's registered blacks turned out. They lifted Ferre to a fifth term by voting for him nine-to-one.

"They (blacks) showed they couldn't be ignored," Ferre said. "People say, 'Blacks don't vote,' but they do vote in Miami."

In past city elections, only about 20 percent of the black registered voters bothered to go to the polls.

Elections department records show 40,885 registered Latin voters compared to 34,189 registered black voters and 38,466 registered non-Latin whites.

The registration totals give Latins 36 percent of the city's registered voters, with whites second at 34 percent. Blacks account for 30 percent of the city's 114,013 registered voters.

William Perry, president of the Greater Miami chapter of the NAACP, said he thinks greater black representation in local government would go a long way toward easing the social ills facing impoverished black neighborhoods that flamed violently during May 1980 rioting that claimed 18 lives.

Ferre promised blacks he would repay them for the electoral support. "I cannot forget that the black community voted for me overwhelmingly."

Perry said he thinks Ferre's election-night promise to repay blacks for their electoral support is an example of how black voters can force action.

"They (politicans) have got to deliver because you have demonstrated that we can put them in and take them out. That forces responsibility and accountability," Perry said.

Blacks are also looking at other ways of achieving power.

Some say black-controlled governments provide accountability.

Blacks in Umatilla, Fla., five miles south of Ocala National Forest, complained of police harassment and are thinking about annexing the city's predominantly black southside. The residents have not decided whether to officially seek annexation.

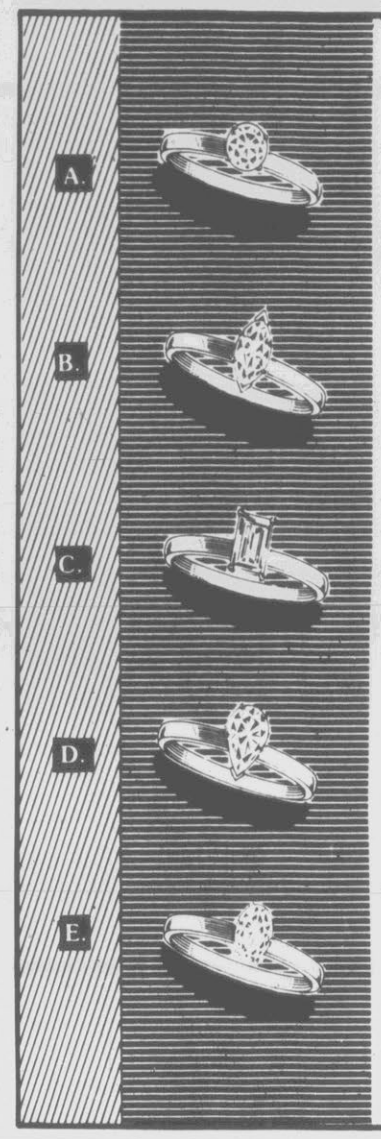
In Dade County, a group of blacks failed in their attempt to fashion a separate muncipality from several predominantly black neighborhoods in the northwest sector. The Dade County Commission killed their proposal in October.

The Dade sponsors of "New City" sought a predominantly black government to oversee riot-scarred areas of the city's northwest sections. They had hoped the new government would increase civic pride.

In terms of the political numbers game, blacks are at a disadvantage, since just 11 percent of the state's registered voters, both Democrats and Republicans, are black, Florida Election Division figures show.

The state division says 444,545 blacks registered as Democrats, compared to 2,642,882 whites. For Republicans, 14,847 blacks registered while 1,414,798 whites registered to vote in October of 1980.

The figures exclude 292,649 registered voters, both black and white, who don't belong to either major party.



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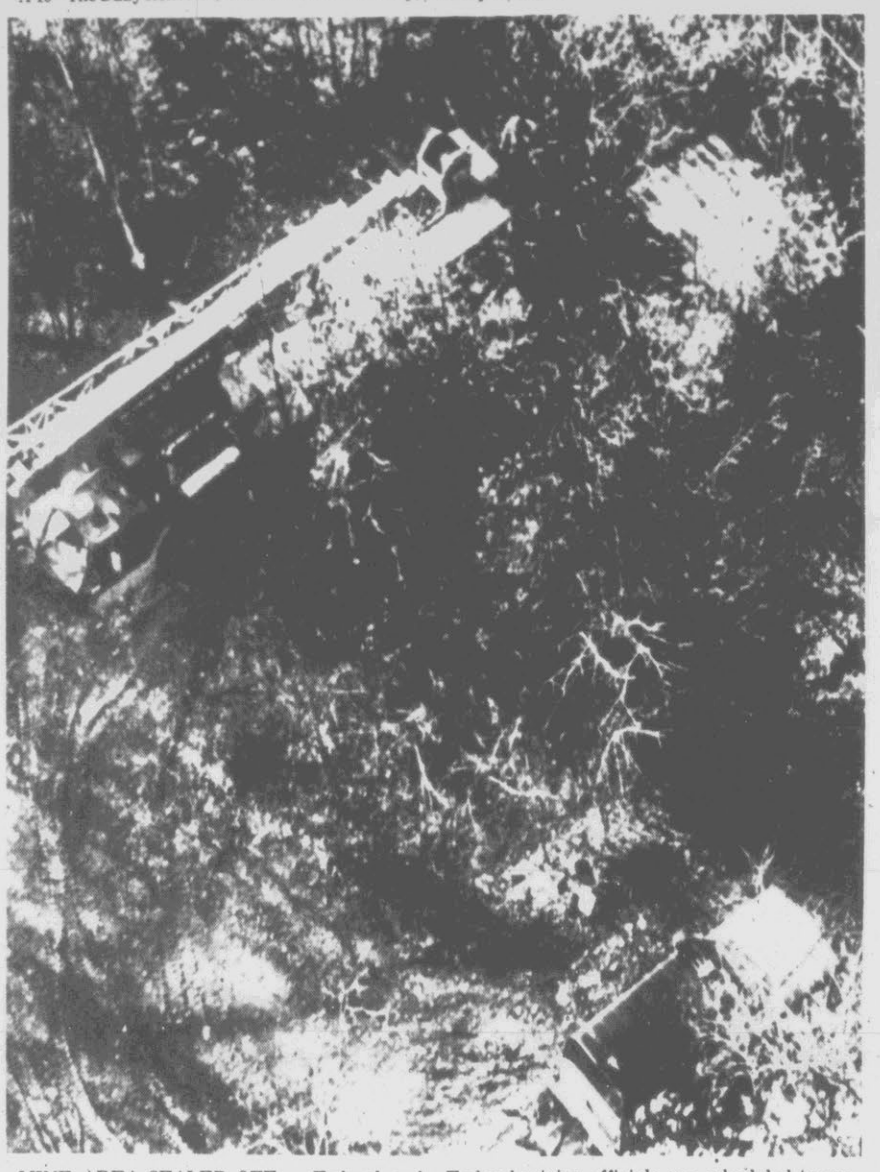

MINE AREA SEALED OFF ... Federal and state officials sealed off the area around an abandoned copper mine shaft, shown with boards over it at top right above, after receiving a tip that a suspected drug dealer may been thrown into the 2,400-foot shaft. Federal mining officials are scheduled to use video equipment this week to search for the body. The crane at left was used to remove a cap that had covered the mine's shaft. (AP Laserphoto)

Fort Bragg To Train Salvadoran Troops

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Sixty military leaders from El Salvador arrived Saturday at Fort Bragg to begin 16 weeks of basic infantry training with the U.S. Army's Green Berets.

Salvadoran leaders, who arrived by commercial jet, were met by Col. Edward Richards, commander of the 7th Special Forces located at Fort Bragg, minutes after they landed at 4 p.m. He boarded the plane to brief the Salvadorans while members of the press were kept 50 yards away.

The Salvadorans weretaken to their quarters under tight security while in nearby Fayetteville, protestors opposed to the training gathered to plan a Monday demonstration.

Fort Bragg officials, at a news conference Saturday before the leaders arrived, said the Salvadoran army sergeants and officers will get one month of training in military leadership before a 1,000-man army battalion comes from the Central American nation in mid-February.

Spokesmen for the Pentagon haye said another 600 Salvadoran soldiers will go to Fort Benning, Ga., beginning Jan. 25.

Richards said his unit will be responsible for the training mission. He said the leaders will be shown various techniques so they can help train the rest of the battalion.

Richards said training for the Salvadorans will be much the same as for American recruits and will involve training in the use of individual and crew-served weapons, such as anti-tank guns and howitzers, day and night land navigation, leadership, physical training and medical combat support.

"We are not training them to be special forces," Richards said. "We will provide them with basic combat training simliar to that given U.S. soldiers."

Richards said Fort Bragg was chosen for the training because teaching is a logical mission for the Special Forces and because Fort Bragg has the proper training and support facilities for a 1,000-man infantry batallion.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the battalion-size force are expected to be issued quarters, cold-weather gear and other equipment while at Fort Bragg.

One of the biggest adjustments the Salvadorans are expected to face is the cold weather. The mean temperature for the month of January in Salvador is 75 degrees compared with 42 degrees in Fayetteville.

A junta, supported by the United States took control of the Salvadoran government in October 1979. Since that time, the Roman Catholic Church estimates, about 35,000 people have been killed in fighting between various political factions.

The junta has scheduled a March 28 election to select an assembly to write a new constitution to prepare the country for election of a president and congress in 1983.

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Agent Saw Drug Dealer Dumped Alive Into Old Tar Heel Mine

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — Law-enforcement authorities say a man they have identified as an undercover agent and charged with kidnapping saw a suspected drug dealer dumped alive into an abandoned mine shaft.

Ashe County Sheriff Richard Waddell said Friday that Joseph E. Vines of Charlotte is an undercover agent who told him he saw Lonnie Marshall Gamboa of Asheville thrown into the pit. Waddell said Vines told him Gamboagot caught on something in the shaft, was pulled out and thrown back in again.

Asheville Police detective Ross Robinson said Saturday that Vines was being treated as a suspect, not as an undercover agent.

"I don't know of him being an approved informant for any agency," Ross said. "We are treating him as a suspect and a defendant."

The mine shaft was sealed off Friday by state and federal officials. Ashe County authorities said the investigation at the site was put on hold until mining officials can bring in special video equipment to lower into the shaft.

Police arrested Paul Wilson Bare, 42, of Laurel Springs, on Friday night and charged him with kidnapping Gamboa, 29. Bare was being held in the Ashe County Detention Center on $100,000 bond, Waddell said.

Hours later, police arrested Paula Simmons, 20, of Laurel Springs. They said Ms. Simmons lived at the same address as Bare. Robinson said she is charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Asheville police said they have issued warrants for two other men, including Vines. The other man being sought is Gary Hansford Miller, 34, of Asheville. Miller is charged with trafficking in cocaine in Buncombe County, Asheville Police Lt. Will Annarino said.

Police said Miller and Gamboa were arrested together in a November police raid at Miller's residence. Officers seized 59 weapons, 40 pounds of marijuana, 22 pounds of hashish and six ounces of cocaine.

Miller and Allan Ray Hattaway of Salisbury are charged with kidnapping Darlene Betty Callahan, 24, and Tom Eugene Forester from an Asheville motel on Dec. 13, police said.

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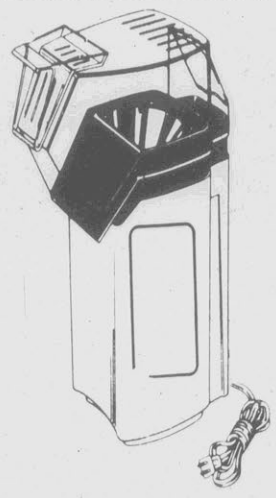

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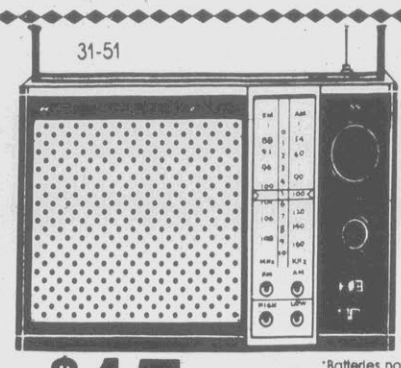

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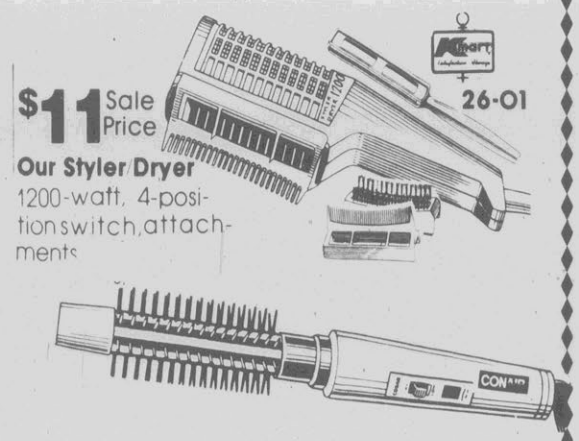

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Haitian Army On Alert For Overthrow Attempt

SOUTH CAICOS, Turks and Caicos Islands (AP) — The Haitian military was placed on alert Saturday night, officials said, as 37 Haitian exiles who are vowing to overthrow Haiti's government began flying out of here to an unknown destination.

Mike Donovan of the U.S. Embassy in Nassau reported the alert by the Haitian army and navy, which numbers about 6,000 men.

Donovan flew to South Caicos later in the evening for a face-to-face meeting with the self-proclaimed leader of the "invasion," a Florida gas station owner.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials asked the FBI to look into the plans of the would-be invaders, who claimed to have assembled an armed invasion force to topple Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Two planeloads, each carrying five members of the group, had left by 2 p.m. EST.

South Caicos is part of the Turks and Caicos Islands, a tropical Atlantic colony 90 miles of north Haiti and governed by the British.

The Haitians, who began arriving here a week ago, are led by Bernard Sansaricq, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., gas station owner. Sansaricq, 37, openly declared the group was part of a force to oust Duvalier.

Sansaricq said his group represented the leadership of a 700-strong band that would establish a beachhead in Haiti with support from an unidentified army faction and supporters in Haiti.

The takeover, he said, would occur "in a matter of days."

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said in Washington the FBI had been asked to determine whether the group had violated any U.S. laws.

Any attempt to launch an invasion from U.S. shores would violate neutrality laws, he said, and American diplomats have been told that a U.S. citizen was being held by Turks and Caicos officials.

A consular official from the U.S. Embassy in the Bahamas will be sent to South Caicos to look into the situation "and to provide appropriate consular services," Taylor said.

He said the U.S. government has been in touch with the British and Turks and Caicos Islands government and will monitor the situation closely.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Coast Guard was monitoring the situation in waters off Haiti. But the Coast Guard said that its only vessel in the vicinity was a single cutter which has been patrolling the Windward Passage for two months as part of the Justice Department effort to interdict Haitain boat people at sea.

An American, Aaron Grossman, and a Haitian, Alix Dupoux, arrived with a load of weapons Thursday. The weapons, including automatic rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition and flares, were confiscated by authorities after a DC-3 chartered from Opa-locka, Fla., landed late Thursday night.

Authorities had not charged either men with illegal possession of arms, but police said the men would be ordered to return to the United States.

Grossman is a former New York state policeman who works as a private investigator in Miami.

After finding the weapons — some wrapped like gifts — Turks and Caicos authorities grounded the DC-3 and seemed to have stalled the would-be invaders, who said they were going to join "comrades already en route from a continent other than America."

Attempts to arrange other transportation were blocked when U.S. authorities refused to allow further charters to the island from Florida.

But a twin-engine Widgeon amphibious craft Saturday began ferrying out Haitians five at a time. Other flights were expected to continue through Saturday.

Exile leader Sansaricq has repeatedly said the group will not return to the United States and, if forced to stay here, would demand political asylum.

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New Pressure Placed On 1945 Yalta Accords

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The new East-West confrontation ver Poland has revived Cold War bickering over the 1945 Yalta agreements that were supposed to assure peace and freedom in Eastern Europe after World War II.

With Poland under a martial law that President Reagan blames on the Soviet Union, there are calls for Western rejection of the Yalta accords.

Despite pledges at Yalta of free elections, the nations of Eastern Europe one by one became Soviet puppets. Poland, a major concern at the conference, came under Communist Party control in 1947.

Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski raised the idea of renouncing the accords in a television interview last week, and the Wall Street Journal said in an editorial that renouncing Yalta "would send a clear message to Eastern Europe's peoples that we have not written off their aspirations for a better future."

Freedom for Eastern Europe was exactly what the Yalta accords were intended to guarantee, however.

Since the agreements were reached in February 1945, Yalta has become a codeword for Soviet domination of its eastern European neighbors. And in the Cold War rhetoric of the 1950s it was painted as a betrayal of the people of Eastern Europe.

President Franklin Roosevelt of the United States, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Premier Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union met at Yalta, a Soviet resort on the Black Sea, as World War II was concluding in Europe.

One of the chief objective was to bring Russia into the war against Japan once Germany was subdued. Agreement to form the United Nations was also reached at the conference.

Of current interest is the Yalta accord on the disposition of post-war Europe. The allies agreed to divide Germany into zones for separate administration after the surrender instead of joint occupation, a decision which leaves Germany still divided.

They also shifted the boundaries of Poland, restoring to the Soviet Union a section it gave up in World War I and adding to Poland portions of eastern Germany with large Polish populations.

America and Britain, concerned for the future of the redefined Poland living in the shadow of a hostile Soviet Union, also sought to guarantee the country's freedom.

Churchill said at Yalta that Britain had gone to war so that "Poland should be free and sovereign... We drew our swords for Poland." Both Britain and France had declared war against Germany after the blitzkrieg of Poland in 1939.

Stalin stressed the problem of Russian security, saying: "Throughout history, Poland has been the corridor for attack on Russia."

At the time, Soviet troops occupied Poland, and Moscow could have done pretty much as it pleased. But the war was not quite over, and neither side wanted a split at this critical point.

The "Yalta Declaration on Liberated Europe" obligated the big powers to help the countries liberated from German occupation and the former Axis satellite states "to form interim governmental authorities broadly representative of all democratic elements in the population and pledged to the earliest possible establishment through free elections of governments responsive to the will of the people."

The declaration also contained this interesting, but long forgotten, provision: "When, in the opinion of the three governments, conditions in any European liberated state or any former Axis satellite...make such action necessary, they will immediately establish appropriate machinery for the carrying out of the joint responsibilities set forth."

If Yalta were still binding, the West could argue that this obligates the Big Three to intervene jointly in Poland.

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Politicians' Sons Make Move

By GENE BARTON
Albuquerque Tribune

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some may call them carpetbaggers, but the sons of Dean Rusk, Stewart Udall and Vance Hartke say they're making their political careers in New Mexico because they love the state.

Although David Rusk's political career was sidelined when he lost his bid for re-election in Albuquerque's recent mayoral election, the political aspirations of Tom Udall and Jan Hartke are still alive.

Hartke, state treasurer and son of former Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Udall, a Santa Fe attorney who is the son of former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, are seeking separate congressional seats in the 1982 elections.

Many were predicting great things for the 41-year-old Rusk until he suffered defeat in a bid for re-election last October.

What's ahead for the man who used to call himself a "career public servant turned career politician?"

"A change of career, certainly, for some considerable period of time," Rusk says. "I'm going into private business."

There were whispers about Rusk's motives in coming to New Mexico. Some charged that the native Californian selected New Mexico as a place where the political pickings would be easy. Rusk says that isn't so.

Rusk says he was attracted to the city because of the climate and its stature as a growing, bilingual, multicultural community.

He says there was a point when he saw a need to get out from under his father's shadow.

"In my earlier years, I was preparing for a career in international affairs, but I abandoned that when my father was appointed secretary of state," Rusk says. "I didn't think I could make my own way on my own merits, so I shifted my emphasis to domestic concerns. A person has to be measured on his own merits."

Jan Hartke says he came to New Mexico because he had to find his own career, away from his famous father. Now he himself is running for Congress, against Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.

Hartke, 35, came to Albuquerque in 1971 out of the University of Virginia Law School. "When I first got out of law school my main interest was getting a job," Hartke says.

"My father was in the Senate and the natural inclination is to play on that and go back to Indiana. But I wanted to come out here to the blue skies, a good basketball team and no traffic jams.

"I spent the first seven years out here without running for office. I wanted to make a conscious determination that that was the kind of thing I wanted to do," he says.

"People might say I came here with the intent of running automatially. Hartke is a household name in Indiana. If you want to talk about ready-made opportunities to run, if I wanted to make a fast grab at politics, that would have been the way to do it," he says.

Hartke says his father encouraged him in his run for office, "but I'm sure he would have preferred I stay around in Indiana."

Tom Udall believes entering politics in New Mexico is natural since he has roots in the state. His father also served in the House of Representatives, and his uncle was Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Although the Udalls are associated with Arizona, the younger Udall says his family "goes back a long way" in New Mexico.

"I have a lot of family out here," says Udall, who lives in Santa Fe. "I'm a lifelong resident of the Southwest. I used to come out here for the summers. I chose to make this my home."

Udall says his father and uncle have pledged their support for his campaign and already have made one appearance on his behalf at a fundraiser. Udall says name identification should help him against his opponents, Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon and Bill Richardson.

"I think my father and uncle have done very productive things with their lives," Udall says.

"My name is one that is recognized. People have a good feeling about the Udall name, what it has stood for over time."

Adopt-A-Pet

The Adopt-a-Pet of the Week is a 2-year-old female cockerpoo, mostly white, good with children, housetrained. 756-9624.

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

•An 8-month-old bluish gray and white long-haired female cat that's litter-trained. Owner is moving Monday. Call Sunday, 758-0013.

•A 10-month-old black female cat with gold eyes named Samantha. 752-3003.

•A 3-month-old black and white kitten, housetrained. 825-7571.

•Found Wednesday in Glendale Court off Hooker Road, a parakeet. Call and describe. 756-3937.

•A tan and white airdale terrier about 10 months old. Friendly, good with children. 758-1996.

•A black kitten 3 months old. 752-6092.

•A 4-month-old Labrador-shepherd combination. 355-2349-home; 752-1119-work.

•A female medium-sized 1½ year-old red and brown hunting dog. Had shots. 746-3248.

•A 3-year-old male buff-colored full-blooded cocker spaniel, with papers. Had all shots. Good with children. 756-9178.

•A brown and white male 1-year-old chihuahua-fice combination. Had shots. Strictly a housedog. 746-3195.

•An 18-month-old female part-German shepherd, black and tan, very gentle and obedient. 752-0325.

•A 3-month-old male housecat and a 1-year-old male black and white cat. Been dewormed. 752-2731 or 752-1276.

•A 1-year-old black female cat. 752-0370.

•A 9-month-old gray and white cat. Call Mike, 758-7488 between 5 and 7 p.m.

•Three 1-2 year-old cats — a black and white male, a gray and white male and a light-colored calico female. 758-1562.

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.

Two Civilians Hurt

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two civilians suffering from serious injuries were found Saturday on an Army firing range, and a military spokesman said they apparently were hurt by the blast of an unexploded shell.

The two men were taken to Madigan Army Hospital for treatment of blast injuries apparently received while in an artillery impact area of the Fort Lewis Army base, said Maj. Larry Collings.

The men apparently were in an off-limits firing range, possibly looking for spent shells.

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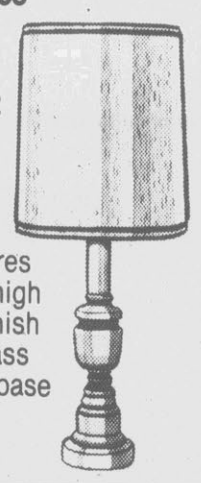
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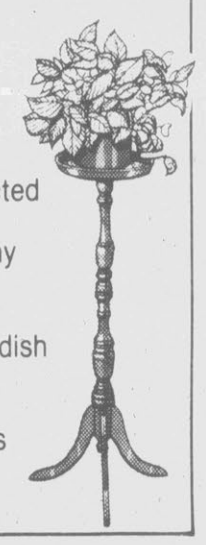
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'Pueblo' Surrender Caused High-Level Anguish

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy's secret report on "the Pueblo Affair," recently declassified after 13 years, indicates there was anguish at high levels over what to do about the only surrender of a U.S. military ship since the War of 1812.

So angry were military leaders over the incident that they insisted skipper Lloyd Bucher be publicly court-martialed as an example.

A five-admiral court of inquiry in San Diego in 1969 made that its unanimous recommendation, also urging punishment for four other Navy officers. But then-Secretary of the Navy John Chafee said Bucher and his 81 men had suffered enough.

The captain who put together the voluminous findings and recommendations now describes the way it ended as "kind of neat, really, since they allowed the secretary to become the nice guy, and the military vindicated itself because it made the appropriate recommendation."

The public "painted Bucher as a hero and you don't prosecute heroes," retired Capt. William Newsome Jr. says of the crusty ex-submarine officer who surredkred uphis disguised spy ship to North Korean gunboats without firing a shot.

Buher, 54, who now lives in the San Diego area, retired from the Navy in 1973 after shore duty and a brief hitch as chief staff officer of a flotilla during the mining of Haiphong harbor.

He disagrees with the way the Pueblo affair ended.

"It would have been much better if it had culminated in a court-martial," said Bucher after reviewing the official results of the two-month inquiry, downgraded from "top secret" under the Freedom of Information Act at the request of The Associated Press.

"It would have been helpful to the country" if his side of it had come out, said Bucher, who insists to this day "the Navy let us down."

"I don't think any of those charges would have stuck," says retired Lt. Cmdr. Stephen R. Harris in looking back. A general court-martial was recommended for both Bucher and Harris, who at 30 headed up the Pueblo's spy force.

Letters of reprimand were urged — nd rejected by Chaffee — for Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of Naval Forces Japan, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, director of Naval Security Group, Pacific.

A relatively minor "letter of admonition" was delivered to Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the Pueblo's second in command.

The barrage of 15 heavy shells and an estimated 2,000 rounds of smaller fire on Jan. 23, 1968, left 11 of the Pueblo's crewmen wounded, one fatally.

Over the next 11 months, Bucher and his men endured brutal questioning in North Korean prisons before they were freed with a formal U.S. "apology" and individual "confessions" that they "spied in North Korean waters," although the U.S. inquiry concluded they were probably in international waters.

In their report, the admirals condemned the surrender of "vast amounts" of classified material and the Pueblo's sophisicated listening gear but they said Bucher "upheld morale in a superior manner" following capture.

In angry terms, theadmirals blamed Bucher for a Navy humiliation: "He did not discuss his decision to surrender with his executive officer or any of his other officers...when it (the ship) was completely operational...while he still had the power to resist."

Continuing their attack, the admirals said Bucher "just didn't try...capitulated without firing a shot."

The admirals conceded that the Pueblo carried only small arms and two 50-caliber machine guns, their covers iced by the frigid January weather in the north Pacific. But the panel said the guns should have been fired "through portholes or from vantage points on the deck."

Just as bad, concluded the admirals, was that Bucher "failed to insure before going to sea that his crew was properly organized, stationed and trained." Bucher was ruled responsible for failing to load the Pueblo with enough dynamite to blo+ it up in time but he insists "I was told not to pick up the dynamite," and when he insisted anyway "I was turned down."

Bucher, an orphan who grew up at Boys Town, Neb., also says there were three carriers within 40 minutes of the Pueblo "but no plane was ever launched to help us — we received the poorest intelligence support imaginable."

"No reasons were given by 5th Air Force for the delay," said the official report.

Adm. John J. Hyland, who convened the inquiry as Pacific commander in chief, said in his secret, classified report to Chaffee that it was "a mistake" to send the Pueblo so close o North Korea without support.

Eventually, the handful of inadequate Pueblo-type intelligence ships called Auxiliary Environmental Research Ships, or AGERs, were phased out. "If you're going to conduct this kind of operation, make it worthy of the United States and ably supported, not a five-and-dime operation," urged an inquiry officer.

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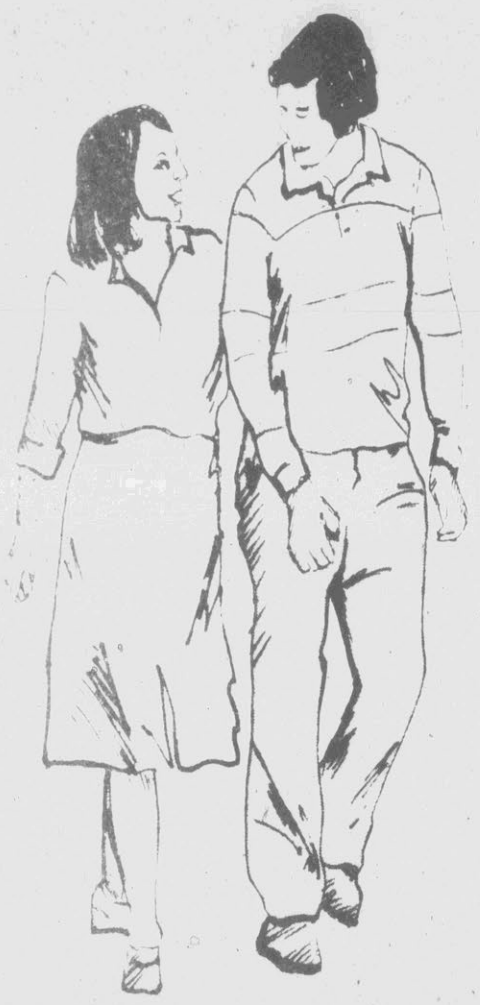

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Poland Removes Censorship Rules and Resumes Foreign Flights

By SANDRA HILL
United Press International

The Polish military regime lifted censorship for foreign correspondents Saturday and announced the resumption of some overseas flights by the national airline in a bid to show that Poland was returning to normal after four weeks of martial law, reports reaching the West said.

Warsaw Radio meanwhile painted a rosy picture of life for thousands of Solidarity members interned in camps after the Dec. 13 military takeover and praised the efforts of miners who made possible the resumption of coal exports.

Keeping up its propaganda campaign, the Soviet Union said President Reagan's comments on the Polish crisis were "boring" and warned that two could play at the sanctions game.

Writing in Pravda, Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said West European nations that join in the U.S. sanctions slapped on Warsaw and Moscow risk losing all their trade deals with the Soviet Union.

The pointed warning was issued on the eve of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's depature for Europe to discuss a joint reaction to the Polish crisis.

In Warsaw, there were more signs the regime was moving both to restore a semblance of normality and to reassert the authority of the Communist Party.

Reports reaching the West said a plenary session of the party was expected to take place next week.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Polish Foreign Ministry announced the lifting of censorship for foreign correspondents in a bid to help them report "responsibly" about the Polish crisis.

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Walesa Still No. 1 In Poland

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski can mobilize Poland's tanks. But it may be that Lech Walesa is still the only man who can mobilize Poland's people.

That fact helps explain why Walesa has been held incommunicado since before dawn on Dec. 13, when tanks rolled across the streets of Warsaw, Gdansk and most of the country's other provincial capitals.

Even silenced and cut off from the world, the 38-year-old electrician who led the 9½-million-member Solidarity union is still the most powerful person in Poland.

The power is all potential, though, since Walesa now seems to be completely isolated. Under the air-tight controls in which Jaruzelski, the nation's martial law leader, wrapped Poland, even the union chairman's whereabouts are a mystery.

Almost nothing about Walesa is known for sure after 3 a.m. on Dec. 13, when he was led away from his wife and six children at the family's apartment in Gdansk and taken off to Warsaw under detention.

Dozens of detailed stories have since circulated about the Solidarity leader's subsequent fate — how he broke down within hours of learning of the thoroughness of the martial law operation, and became a sobbing wreck, or how he defiantly went on a hunger strike before Christmas to show the military council he would never turn quisling — but none of them has been verified.

"We don't even know for sure where Walesa is being held," said a Western correspondent who had been in Warsaw throughout the martial law period but left Poland Thursday.

"At the moment there are two theories — either that he is at the army staff headquarters on Rakowiecka Street in Warsaw or that he has been taken to a military compound at the airport," the Western traveler said. "But it's impossible to get near either place."

During the first days of the military takeover Walesa also was reported to have been at a government guest house outside the capital. And this week Roman Catholic sources inside Poland said the church might take custody of the union leader from the government — if the clergy could guarantee Walesa would remain cut off from all contact with the outside world.

If Walesa is being held at Warsaw airport, informed Westerners said, that could mean the military regime hopes to bring about negotiations between the Solidarity leadership and the government.

One report said Walesa was insisting he would not begin any talks with the regime until he was allowed to discuss events with his former advisers in the union, currently being held at scattered locations in the country's internment-camp system. It was thought the government would bring the Solidarity officials together at the airport for security reasons.

The government's extreme precautions concerning Walesa illustrate his powerful status.

"Gen. Jaruzelski has more than 200,000 men in uniform behind him, but there's no question that Walesa still has the power to move people in Poland," one Western analyst said Friday.

"Look how the government admitted today that 10 percent of all of the country's workers went on strike after martial law was imposed.

"If the military authorities had somehow been able to get Walesa to appear on television and radio on that first day and ask Solidarity members to stay calm and go to work, for the sake of the nation's survival, I don't know anyone who thinks they would not have listened to him."

Walesa did not make any such appeal, but it appears likely that the pressure on him to speak out is growing greater day-by-day. He evidently will not be allowed to speak freely, however.

"If Walesa had not been rounded up during the first hours of martial law and had been able to rally support against the army, it's just as clear that the number of people who went on strike against the army would have been a lot more like 100 percent than 10," the analyst added.

"That's why Walesa is going to stay in detention for some time to come — at least until the government can convince itself it doesn't have to worry about him calling union members out."

Walesa represents a dilemma for the military government, which does not appear to know what to do with him. He cannot be indicted on criminal charges, because that would likely cause an uprising of anger by the Polish people. Nor can he be allowed to go free, because the regime is afraid that Solidarity's shattered forces would regroup around him and quickly regain strength.

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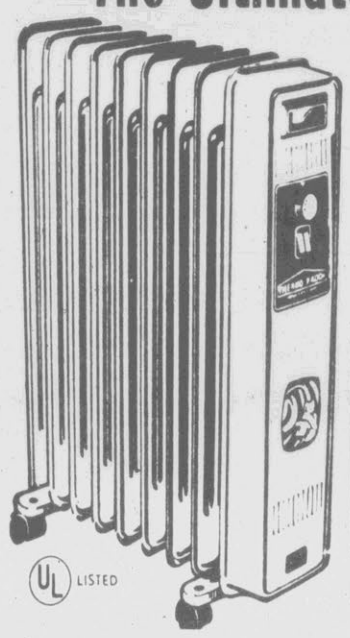
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U.S., NATO Resolution To Criticize Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies plan to issue a joint declaration Monday that will unequivocally "point the finger at the Soviet Union" for the martial law crackdown in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was scheduled to leave Sunday, will attend the special NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels where the declaration will be issued.

The statement "will send a very strong political signal" to the Soviets, a State Department official said in an interview. NATO wants to discourage the Polish and Soviet governments from further repression, while insisting on lifting of existing repressive measures in Poland.

But, said the official who declined to be named, it is unlikely NATO will endorse new sanctions against Poland or the Soviets since differences remain between the United States and its allies over whether more sanctions will do any good.

On Tuesday, Haig plans to make a speech in Brussels, discussing Poland and western relations with the Soviets. The State Department official said Haig will take "the high road," supporting "a balanced approach to relations with the Soviets."

Haig plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva on Jan. 27, unless there is a new outbreak of violence in Poland, the official said. Haig will also visit Cairo on Tuesday and Wednesday and stop in Jerusalem Thursday before returning home.

In the Middle East, Haig will discuss the U.S. displeasure over Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights as well as the status of the Palestinian autonomy negotiati?ns between Israel and Egypt.

But an informed diplomatic source here said both Israel and Egypt are pessimistic that significant progress can be made in achieving Palestinian autonomy before the scheduled April withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said there is an informal understanding in both nations that they are unable, for domestic political reasons, to make enough concessions to achieve a compromise on autonomy before the April withdrawal date.

But a U.S. official disputed that notion and said there is reason to think progress toward autonomy is likely before April.

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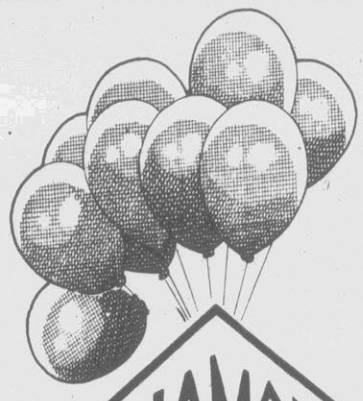
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NAACP Fund Wants UNC Agreement Set Aside

By The Associated Press

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. has renewed its call for the rejection of an agreement settling a 12-year-old desegregation dispute between the University of North Carolina and the federal government.

In arguments Friday before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, defense fund attorney Joseph L. Rauh argued that the case was settled without regard to the court-ordered desegregation criteria adopted by the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1977.

Rauh asked the court to reverse a June decision by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt of Washington, who declined to block the UNC settlement. Pratt said he no longer had jurisdiction in the case.

The judges gave no indication of when they plan to rule on the matter.

Rauh disclosed during the hearing that the defense fund plans to file suit soon against the Reagan administration for allegedly failing to enforce court desegregation orders in North Carolina and other states with formerly segregated systems of higher education.

Those states include Delaware, Missouri, South Carolina and West Virginia.

In the June settlement, UNC agreed to add 29 new programs at black campuses and to recruit more black students to predominantly white campuses and more white students to predominantly black campuses.

In return, the government agreed to drop a two-year effort to cut off federal funds to the 16-campus system for failing to adopt an acceptable desegregation plan.

Jean Fairfax of New York, director of the defense fund's division of legal information and community service, said a new lawsuit will be filed "to show that they (the government) have ignored key provisions of the (desegregation) criteria, such as failure to require the elimination of duplicate programs."

The criteria called for eliminating duplication of identical courses at neighboring black and white institutions, adding courses and faculty to black institutions to make them more attractive to whites, setting immediate goals to increase the percentage of black students in white colleges and raising the percentage of black academic and nonacademic employees and representatives on governing boards in the higher education system.

"They just abandoned the criteria in settling this case," Rauh told the judges Friday. "I'm not asking you today to say what the situation is down in North Carolina. I just want you to say they have abandoned the criteria...."

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Beach Driving Studied

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is using disputes over beach driving through three Atlantic coast wildlife refuges to formulate a national policy on the use of recreational vehicles on federally owned beaches.

The new policy, expected to be completed by the end of the month, may give the clearest indication thus far of Interior Secretary James Watt's attitude toward the use of off-the-road vehicles (ORVs) on federally protected properties.

Watt has said he believes ORVs are legitimate recreation if properly used by conscientious riders and if managed in accordance with the environmental constraints of a given area, according to Douglas Baldwin, director of public affairs for the Interior Department.

Surf fishermen have asked for beach driving privileges in the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge on Virginia's Eastern Shore and the Pea Island refuge just south of Oregon Inlet on the North Carolina Outer Banks. Permanent and vacation property owners are seeking beach driving privileges along the Back Bay refuge beach in Virginia Beach.

Environmentalists have opposed all three proposals, and both the Virginia Beach City Council and Currituck County Commission have opposed the Back Bay proposal.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials had expected to make individual decisions on each refuge proposal later this month. However, Interior Department officials in Washington decided the proposals were similar and should be combined into one policy statement.

"After receiving comments on all three proposals it was decided all were tied together," said Howard Larsen, region 5 director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Newton Corner, Mass. "So we are looking at a uniform policy. We're going to analyze the whole thing, and come up with an overall response.

PIANO TEACHERS

The Greenville Piano Teachers Association will hold its next meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of the president, Annemarie Lalik, 111 Prince Road.

A panel presentation on memorization and performance will be given. Panel members will include Annemarie Lalik, Carlene Ragan, Susan Pittman and Barbara Casper.

WILL NOT MEET

There will be no business meeting of the Redevelopment Commission on Monday night. The City Council set Monday as the date of abolishment of the commission and final items of business were handled by the board at the December meeting.

RADIO GUESTS

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced that guests on the city's radio program, "City Hall Notes" this week will be Faryce Goode of the Planning Department and Capt. Jerry McLawhorn of the Fire-Rescue Department.

Ms. Goode will discuss voluntary annexation procedures and McLawhorn will talk on wood heater safety. The program is aired on WOOW Radio each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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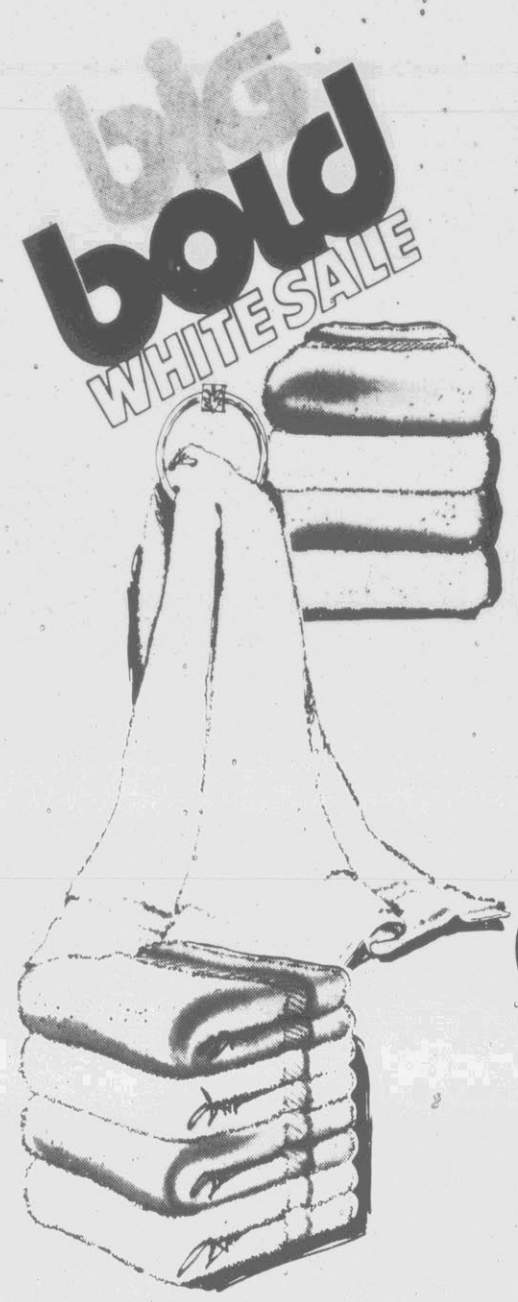

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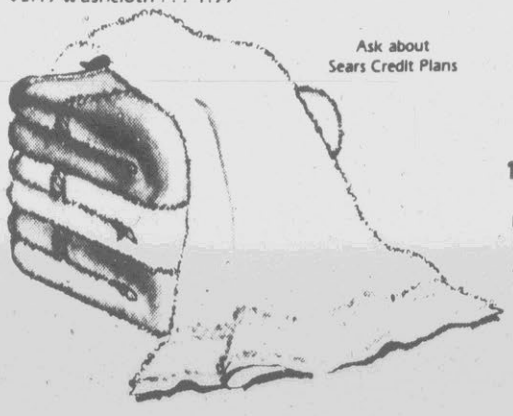

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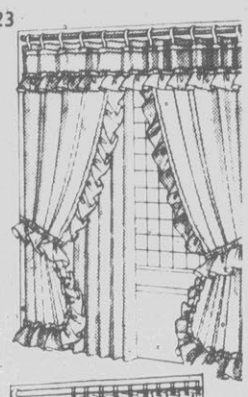

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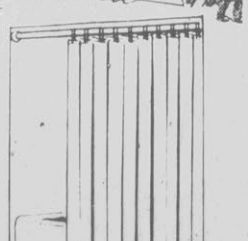

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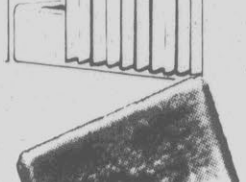

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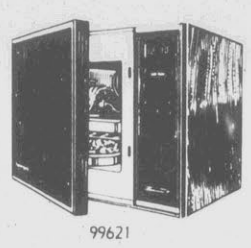

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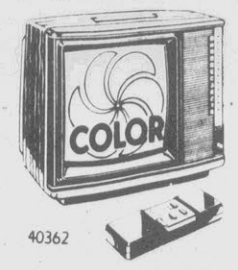

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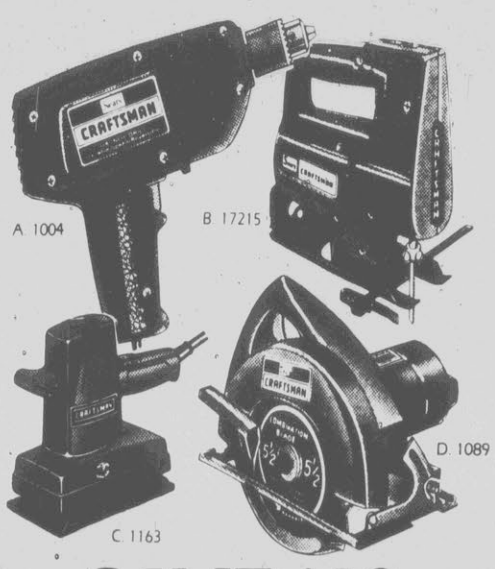

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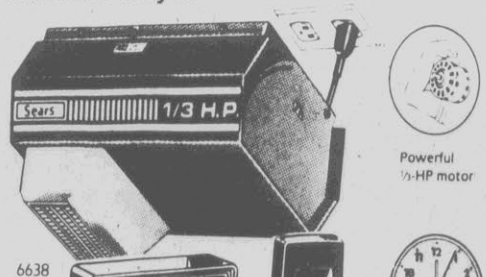

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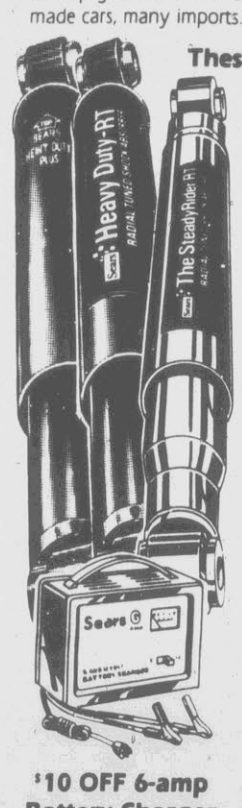

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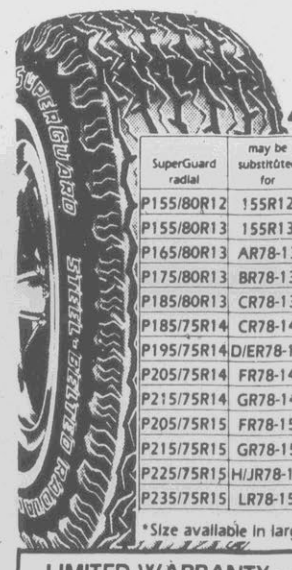

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Dukes Pound East Carolina, 72-50

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

HARRISONBURG, Va.— East Carolina University's Pirates, never able to get their offense going against a rested James Madison team, were blown off the court by the Dukes, 72-50, last night, losing for the first time in ECAC-South play.

James Madison, now 9-2, and losing only to the Univeristy of Virginia, was in total control all the way, scoring the first ten points of the contest, and never trailing.

East Carolina fell behind by 14 in the first half, and trailed by as many as 24 in the contest.

"We were beaten by a much better team in every regard," ECU's Dave Odom said. "The people in this area know that, and that's what the people in North Carolina don't understand: how good they really are.

"They had a whole week to prepare for us," Odom added. "I think that was a factor, but not the deciding one."

The coach said that he didn't feel that the Pirates were ever in the game. "When you get down 16-4, it's tough to come back. I thought we did have a couple of chances to make a game of it, however.

"We did have an offensive game plan, but we never got an open floor situation in the first half. They had nine second shots in the first half and we had none. They had four or five fast breaks and scored on all of them. We had none.

"Every time we came down the floor, we had to face their set defense. We didn't get a chance to put them in a position of having to make a defensive decision."

Odom added that he did feel that the Pirates played good defense. "But anytime you play a good team, you have more offensive problems than defensive, because the good teams play great defense too."

While he felt that fatigue was not a factor in the game, Odom did say that the current string of games the Pirates are playing has prevented them from working on some of their problems. "It's been quite a while since we had more than an hour-long workout," he said. "I know that we have some things we need to work on, but we just haven't had the chance."

The loss was the first for the Bucs in three ECAC-South games, and knocked them out of first place in the standings. They are now 2-1 in the league and 5-6 overall. Madison raised its league record to 2-0 and took over sole possession of first.

East Carolina suffered through a horribly cold first half, scoring only 15 points. The Pirates just couldn't find the mark, missing on a number of shots before Michael Gibson finally found the range after over eight minutes.

And while all that was happening, the Dukes were taking advantage of it to score ten of their own points. Don Ruland got things started and Linton Townes added a second basket after two minutes. Ruland and Townes each scored once more during the string which reached 10-0 with 11:59 left in the game.

It was only after that that the Pirates finally scored as Gibson hit at the 11:46 mark.

But still, James Madison was able to hit another string of three baskets, two on steals by Charles Fisher, for an 18-4 lead, the largest of the half, with 9:45 showing.

Two minutes later, the Pirates started a sting of seven points, four by Mark McLaurin that cut the lead back to 20-13

(Please turn to page B-9)

East Carolina (50)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Byles	27	0-3	4-6	2	3	2	4
McNair	17	1-6	2-4	2	0	0	4
Gibson	23	2-6	0-3	6	4	0	4
Hargrove	24	1-4	2-3	3	3	0	4
Green	32	3-11	4-5	3	2	1	10
Gilchrist	12	1-4	2-3	2	3	2	4
Fox	2	0-1	0-0	0	3	0	0
McLaurin	23	3-6	0-0	4	3	0	6
Mack	13	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
Brown	13	3-7	2-2	4	1	0	8
Peartree	9	3-6	0-0	0	5	0	6
Best	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
R'neker	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team				2			
Totals	200	17-55	16-23	29	28	5	50
James Madison (72)							
Fisher	25	4-8	2-4	3	2	2	10
Dupont	25	2-4	1-1	4	4	4	5
Ruland	31	5-10	0-0	11	1	0	10
Townes	32	6-11	0-1	5	3	2	12
Donohoe	12	0-3	0-0	1	0	0	0
Keys	2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Masloff	12	3-3	4-5	4	1	0	10
Jackson	20	3-4	3-4	6	4	2	9
Steele	16	3-3	1-1	0	2	4	7
Bradley	7	1-1	1-1	1	0	2	3
Boler	16	2-5	2-3	2	3	0	6
Mosten	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Team				1			
Totals	200	29-52	14-21	39	20	16	72

East Carolina	15	35	— 50
James Madison	29	43	— 72

Turnovers: ECU 21, JMU 2.
Technical fouls: McNair.
Attendance: 4,700.

#1 Tar Heels Rally Past #2 Cavaliers

Worthy, Jordan Key Comeback

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy thought fate might have had something to do with it, but there was nothing metaphysical about the way top-ranked North Carolina scratched and clawed to victory over Virginia Saturday.

Worthy's jump shot with 3:47 left gave undefeated North Carolina its first lead since midway in the first half, and the Tar Heels defeated the second-ranked Cavaliers 65-60 in the second No.1 vs. No.2 matchup in two weeks.

North Carolina's second-half comeback, which began with the Tar Heels trailing by nine points, took some of the shine from a 30-point performance y Virginia's Ralph Sampson.

"He had been hitting all day," Worthy said. "He had to miss one sometime, I guess fate was on our side."

Sampson missed two free throws just before Worthy's go-ahead basket, and the 7-foot-4 Virginia center said that might have been the key that got North Carolina through the door.

"I missed those two free throws and then I threw the ball away one time, and I think that helped them get the momentum," Sampson said.

Worthy took over the defensive duty against Sampson after North Carolina center Sam Perkins drew his fourth personal foul with four minutes to play. Worthy's defensive job and a compressed North Carolina zone defense kept Sampson scoreless in the final two minutes.

"Everybody thinks Worthy and Perkins are so great. They're two good ballplayers. OK?" Sampson asked rhetorically. "They're not all-world. I'm not all-world. I just try to play my role."

North Carolona Coach Dean Smith felt that the victory "has to help us in the future."

"You certainly witnessed a great basketball game today," Smith said. "I thought you saw two excellent teams playing very hard. There were also some great individual performances."

The teams traded advantages in the closing minutes until two foul shots by Perkins with 1:48 to play gave North Carolina the lead for good, 59-58, and the Tar Heels held on for their 11th victory this season by going into their famed four-corner offense.

Perkins then put the finishing touches on the victory. After reserve guard Jim Braddock sank four free throws to put North Carolina ahead 63-58, Jeff Jones pulled the Cavaliers within three points, 63-60, with a jump shot with seconds to play.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Perkins got behind the Virginia defense, took a long pass, and hit a layup that helped hand Virginia its first loss in 13 games this season.

Worthy led the Tar Heels with 17 points, freshman Michael Jordan had 16 and Perkins, who played much of the game in foul trouble, had 12.

Virginia forged a 32-28 halftime lead with Sampson providing much of the firepower, and the Cavaliers stretched that lead to seven, 39-32, 3:24 after intermission when Sampson sent home a finger roll shot from about six feet.

The Cavaliers then led 47-38, grabbing their largest lead of the game, when Sampson took a rebound with one hand and slammed it home.

But the Tar Heels, playing before a packed home crowd and a national television audience, could not be held back.

North Carolina trailed 52-44 after a free throw by Ricky Stokes, who was fouled by Tar Heels' point guard Jimmy Black. That was Black's fifth personal foul, and the Tar Heels' chances looked dim.

But Matt Doherty stole a pass and went the length of the court for a layup that started North Carolina on a 11-2 burst in three minutes and wound up with Worthy hitting his go-ahead jumper.

The Tar Heels had not led since midway in the first half when a turnarouned jumper by Worthy gave them an 18-14 lead. The Cavaliers scored the next eight points, six by Sampson, and led 22-18 with 5:26 left in the half.

The matchup was the second in two weeks of No.1 vs No.2. In the previous game, North Carolina beat then No.2 Kentucky 82-69 Dec.26.

The Wildcats played without their big man, Sam Bowie, but the Cavaliers did not. Sampson played with padding and tape on his right hand to protect a broken finger, and he controlled much of the game.

It was not until the Tar Heels moved into a tight zone defense in the final four minutes that they were able to neutralize the All-American center from Virginia.

VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Mullen	17	2-5	0-0	1	2	2	4
Robinson	20	2-6	0-0	4	0	4	4
Sampson	38	13-23	4-6	19	2	4	30
Wilson	28	3-7	0-0	0	2	3	6
Jones	37	3-7	1-2	0	5	3	7
Miller	24	0-3	6-6	3	1	1	6
Stokes	19	1-3	1-2	0	2	4	3
Edelin	10	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0
Carpenter	1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	0
Johnson	6	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	24-55	12-16	31	15	24	60

UNC	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Doherty	40	3-8	2-2	2	1	0	8
Worthy	40	5-11	7-12	9	2	3	17
Perkins	35	4-10	4-5	8	3	4	12
Jordan	37	5-10	6-8	7	2	2	16
Black	29	2-8	0-0	3	5	5	4
Braddock	13	2-2	4-4	0	0	0	8
Brust	4	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0
Barlow	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	21-49	23-31	32	14	14	65

Virginia	32	28—60
N. Carolina	28	37—65

Turnovers: Virginia 11, N. Carolina 10.
Technical fouls: None
Officials: Wooldridge, Knight, Taylor
Att: 10,000

THE NFL PLAYOFFS

Chargers, Bengals Contrast In Style

CINCINNATI (AP) — The contrasts between the San Diego Chargers and the Cincinnati Bengals, the opponents in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game, are striking.

The Chargers' coach is Don Coryell. He runs a loose ship. He's been known to show up late for his own meetings.

The Bengals' coach is Forrest Gregg. He runs a tight ship, almost military like. Jackets and ties are mandatory on road trips.

The Chargers' quarterback is Dan Fouts. His passes are bombs, a "more-is-better" passer. If he doesn't set a record for his number of throws or their distance, he's had an off-day, or an off-year.

The Bengals' quarterback is Ken Anderson. He is precision personified, a three-time passing champion in the National Football League (including the 1981 season), who also owns the record for the best passing percentage in a game.

The Chargers' receivers specialize not so much in yardage as is mileage. Ten AFC receivers gained more than 1,000 yards during the 1981 season. San Diego had three of them (Charlie Joiner, 1,188 yards; Wes Chandler, 1,142, and Kellen Winslow, 1,085).

The Bengals had one — rookie Cris Collinsworth, who sneaked in with 1,009 yards.

The Chargers, for all their vaunted air superiority, also gained 2,005 yards rushing this season (eighth in the conference) led by Chuck Muncie's 1,144 yards (second in the AFC) and rookie James Brooks' 525 yards.

The Bengals were ninth in the AFC in rushing with 1,973 yards. Pete Johnson was their leader with 1,077 yards.

Defensively, the Chargers were survivors — barely. They were next-to-last in the conference in defense, ahead of only Baltimore. Their league-high 478 points overcame the 390 they allowed and helped them finish with a 10-6 record and win the AFC Western Division title.

The Bengals' defense was fourth overall in the conference, but only ninth against the pass. It allowed 304 points. But Cincinnati scored 421, enough to give the team a 12-4 record, the best in the AFC.

The teams met once during the 1981 season and played a game of role-reversal. The Bengals were the

(Please turn to page B-5)

Landry, Walsh See Offensive Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both coaches expect plenty of points to be scored in Sunday's National Football Conference championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers.

"Both teams have resourceful offenses," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh Friday night. "I see both teams moving reasonably well, perhaps in the area of 350 yards. Four touchdowns will probably win the game, not less."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked if he'd be happy with 28 points if he could have them right now. Landry thought it over for a moment.

"I might sit on that, yeah," he said.

Would he take 24?

"Are we in a bidding/war?" Landry laughed. "I think we've got to score up in the twenties to win."

Walsh said he thought both teams would produce plenty of excitement on Sunday.

"Our two offenses are among the most complex in the league," he said.

Both teams will have backups in their starting lineups. For Dallas, defensive tackle John Dutton and offensive guard Herbert Scott were listed as questionable by Landry. Dutton suffered a broken blood vessel in his thigh during the week and Scott has a sore ankle suffered in last Saturday's game against Tampa Bay. Neither has worked in practice this week.

"I'm not counting a whole lot on them," said Landry. Larry Bethea replaces Dutton and Glenn Titensor moves in for Scott.

"Anytime you lose players of that caliber, it has to hurt you to some extent," said Landry. "It will be a problem, but we have good backups and they'll play well."

Walsh said he'd prefer to see Dutton and Scott playing because backups are less predictable than regulars.

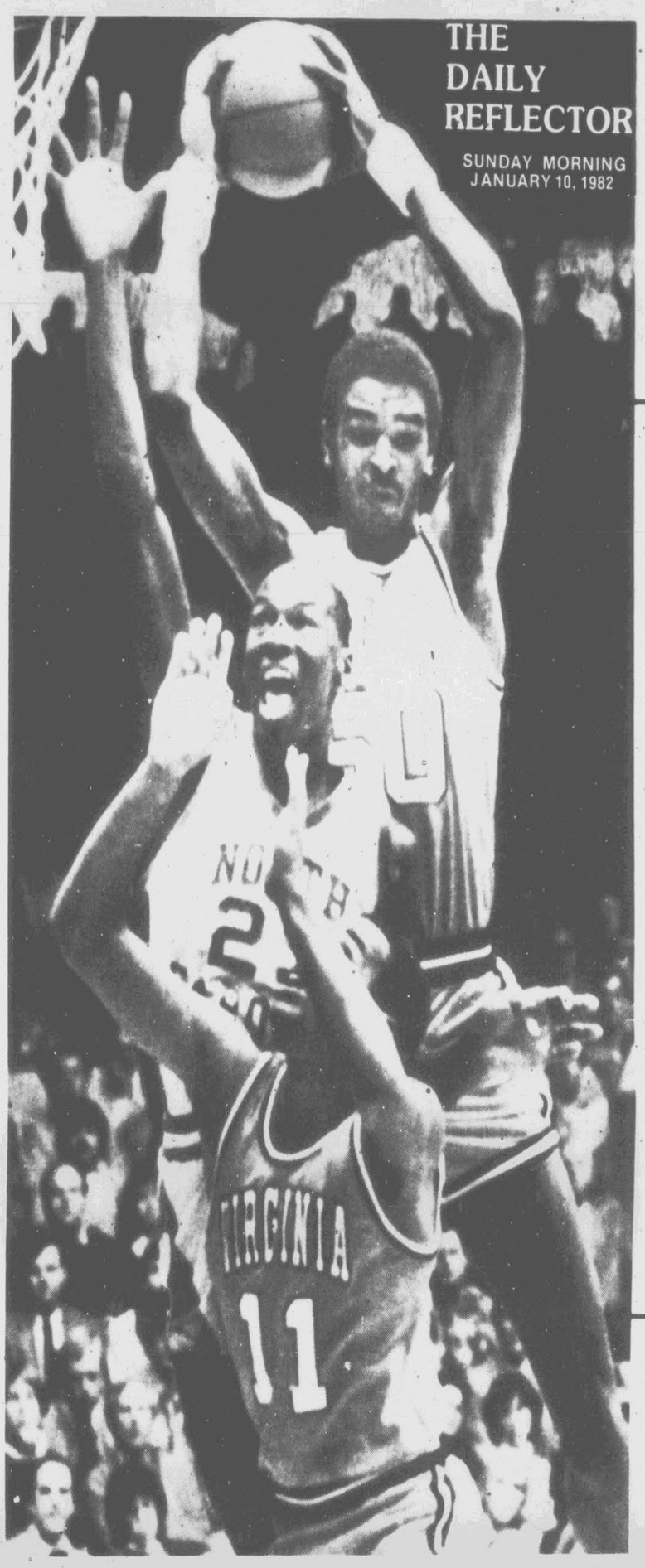
"You don't know what they'll do," he said. "When you've come this far, you'd like to play the best Dallas team Dallas can put on the field."

San Francisco will be withoutkits leading rusher, Rickey Patton, who sprained his knee last Sunday against the New York Giants. He will be replaced by veteran Lenvill Elliott.

Linebacker Keena Turner of the 49ers came down with a mild case of chicken pox Friday, but Walsh said he expected him to play Sunday.

Landry said he thought that turn-

(Please turn to page B-5)



One Of Many

Virginia center Ralph Sampson (50) takes a rebound away from North Carolina's Michael Jordan as UVa's Othell Wilson (11) looks on during action Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium. Sampson grabbed 19 rebounds, but the Cavaliers still lost to #1-ranked UNC, 65-60. (AP Laserphoto)

Deacs Hold Off Clemson, 68-54

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson found out Saturday that it takes more than 20 minutes of good basketball to beat a team like Wake Forest.

The Tigers, trailing by 28-16 at halftime after hitting just 29.6 percent of their field goal attempts, came to life in the second half.

At one point they had narrowed the margin to just five points, at 51-46 with 2:25 left. But Wake Forest used a slowdown offense to come away with a 68-54 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

"I think we got off to a good start controlling the tempo of the game," Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy said. "That's always something you hope you'll be able to do."

The second half was a lot easier for Clemson coach Bill Foster to take. The Tigers started rebounding better, shooting better and forcing the action on the floor.

"Our guys played hard in the second half," Foster said, "and I'm proud of that. It would have been easy enough for them to give up and get blown out by 25 points."

The Tigers shot 62 percent in the second half and matched Wake rebound for rebound. Clemson's defense was still suspect, though. Of Wake Forest's 11 field goals after intermission, seven came on layups, tip-ins and inside shots.

Sophomore point guard Danny Young scored a career high 26 points, including 22 in the second half, to lead the Deacons to victory. Wake Forest is now 10-2 overall and 2-0 in the ACC.

Clemson, 8-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference, cut the margin to 44-38 before Wake Forest went into a spread offense with 8:43 remaining.

Wake Forest hit 18 of 20 free throws in the last 8:15 of the game.

Young scored 20 points after he caught an elbow in the side of the head and had to be helped from the floor early in the second half. He hit eight free throws down the stretch.

The Deacons' Guy Morgan scored 16 points, hitting 12 of 14 shots from the foul line.

Freshman f[illegible]e Ward was Clemson's leading scorer with 16 points, including seven of 10 from the field in a reserve role. Starting guard Vincent Hamilton scored 12 points.

W. FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Morgan	30	2-3	12-14	10	4	1	16
Teachey	39	3-8	0-0	6	1	1	6
Johnstone	27	3-4	0-0	3	2	2	6
Helms	32	3-5	2-2	1	2	2	8
Young	32	9-16	8-10	4	4	2	26
Toms	16	1-2	0-0	4	0	0	2
Charles	8	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Kepley	8	2-3	0-0	1	2	1	4
Rudd	3	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Davis	5	0-2	0-0	0	2	0	0
Totals	200	23-45	22-56	32	17	9	68

CLEMSON	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Bynum	16	0-4	0-0	0	3	2	0
Gilliam	32	3-10	0-0	6	0	0	6
Wyatt	26	4-7	0-0	5	3	4	8
Campbell	29	3-7	0-0	2	8	4	6
Hamilton	40	6-9	0-1	4	1	4	12
Shaffer	8	2-3	0-0	1	1	2	4
Ross	14	1-4	0-0	0	0	1	2
Ward	24	3-10	2-2	2	3	4	16
Dodds	11	0-2	0-0	1	1	0	0
Totals	200	26-56	2-3	22	20	21	54

Wake Forest	28	40-.68
Clemson	16	38- 54

Turnovers: Visitors 12, Home Team 11.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Cage, Clogherty, Fraim.
Att: 9,500.

Lady Pirates Back Home Vs. Virginia

A Staff Report

When last they faced Virginia, East Carolina's women used a 84-78 win over the then 15th-ranked Lady Cavaliers to vault the Lady Pirates into the nation's top 20 for the first time in the school's history.

The Lady Cavaliers visit ECU tonight unranked but looking to add another victory to its growing list and move into the top 20. Game time is 7:30 in Minges Coliseum.

The game will also be broadcast on WITN-FM (93.3) and WOOW-AM (1340).

Virginia, 12-1 going into last night's game against UNC-Chapel Hill, features an experienced club that returns all but one player from a year ago when UVa and ECU split their two games.

The Lady Cavaliers also boast a balanced scoring attack and a tall frontline led by 6-2 forward Linda Mitchell, who is averaging 12 points and 8 rebounds a game. Reserve Cathy Grimes is pulling down an average of 7.4 rebounds per game.

In the backcourt, the Lady Cavaliers are led by point guard Melissa Mahoney, who was a teammate of ECU's Mary Denkler at Bishop O'Connell High School in Alexandria, Va. Mahoney is the school's all-time assist leader and will also soon become the all-time scorer.

The Lady Pirates, who come into the contest after a six-game road trip, are 4-7 this season and are led by Denkler and Sam Jones.

Denkler, a 6-0 junior forward/center, is averaging 21.9 points a game — tops in North Carolina.

Jones, a 5-8 senior guard/forward is

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INSIDE

•Craig Stadler stormed to a seven-stroke lead in the Tucson Open Saturday afternoon. See story page B-2.

•College scores are on page B-2. Scoreboard is on page B-12.

•Tennessee stunned third-ranked Kentucky while Maryland downed Duke. See stories page B-3.

•Wilson Beddingfield defeated Greenville Rose, 57-55, in overtime Friday night. See story page B-6.

•Joe Albea's outdoor column is on page B-8.

•Greenville Rose's wrestlers upset 7th-ranked Wilson Beddingfield, handing the Bruins their first conference loss in three years in the process Friday. See story page B-8.

Bailey, Lowe Key 'Pack Past Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Thurl Bailey's slam dunk with 25 seconds remaining opened a four-point bulge and Sidney Lowe's free throw with nine seconds left enabled 15th-ranked North Carolina State to trim Georgia Tech 55-49 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Tech, which once trailed by 14 points, chopped the lead to 51-49 with 1:30 remaining before State went into a stall, finally breaking Bailey loose for the dunk in the final 30 seconds.

Bailey led the Wolfpack with 16 points and Tech's Brook Steppe took scoring honors with 20.

The Wolfpack, never trailing in the game, took control at the midway point of the first half with a 16-4 burst that stretched a 14-12 lead to a 30-16 bulge. The Jackets got two baskets in the final 3:15 of the half to chop the intermission margin to 30-20.

Bailey had eight points in the Wolfpack charge, including six consecutive free throws, and Scott Parzych had four points.

Tech closed to within six several times in the second half and moved to within a basket three times in the final four minutes as Steppe hit a layup and two free throws to make it 47-45, then swapped baskets with Chuck Nevitt before Nevitt and Brian Howard swapped baskets for the 51-49 margin 1:30 from the finish, setting up Bailey's clinching dunk.

The victory lifted North Carolina State to 12-1 for the year and 3-0 in the ACC. Tech fell to 4-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

(Please turn to page B-12)

College Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 73, Brockport St. 46
Bates 76, MIT 74, OT
Brooklyn Coll. 62, CCNY 53
Brown 58, Princeton 53
Canisius 71, St. Bonaventure 67, OT
Charleston U. 91, Bluefield St. 79
Connecticut 76, Seton Hall 66
Cornell 68, Niagara 67
Drexel 81, American U. 75
E. Nazarene 92, Suffolk 65
Fairmont St. 70, Glenville St. 58
Hartwick 86, N.Y. Tech 67
Harvard 80, Merrimack 77
Hofstra 75, Bucknell 62
Howard 95, S. Carolina St. 77
Iona 90, Assumption 76
Lafayette 67, LaSalle 65
Massachusetts 57, Duquesne 55
Montclair St. 47, Jersey City St. 43
Northeastern 49, Maine 44
New Hampshire 59, Dartmouth 58
New Haven 93, Pace 77
Nyack 107, St. Joseph's NY 62
Penn St. 84, Philadelphia Textile 68
Rider 56, Utica 49
Rutgers 75, Pittsburgh 65
Sacred Heart 92, Hartford 78
St. John's, N.Y. 76, Providence 62
St. Joseph's, Pa. 79, Delaware 65
St. Lawrence 67, Rochester Tech 64, 2 OT
St. Peter's 52, Army 49
So. Connecticut 66, Lowell 64, OT
Springfield 64, Worcester Tech 45
Susquehanna 77, FDU-Madison 44
Temple 80, Navy 64
Trenton St. 53, William Paterson 49
Villanova 84, Syracuse 83, OT
West Virginia 71, Rhode Island 69
Westminster 98, Geneva 67
Yale 49, Pennsylvania 48

SOUTH
Alabama 75, Mississippi 64
Albany, Ga. 82, Morehouse 76
Athens Chris. 63, Alabama Chris. 52
Baptist, S.C. 55, Georgia St. 54
Carson-Newman 89, Bluefield Coll. 77
Christ. Newport 98, Bridgewater, Va. 81
Columbus Coll. 72, W. Georgia 62
Coll. of Charleston 46, Lander 43
Delta St. 56, Jacksonville St. 55
E. Mennonite 79, Emory & Henry 78
Erskine 73, Presbyterian 68
Furman 61, W. Carolina 59
George Mason 86, Md.-E. Shore 80
Georgia 76, Vanderbilt 53
Georgia So. 53, Ark.-Little Rock 51
Georgia SW 50, Georgia Coll. 35
James Madison 72, East Carolina 50
Kentucky St. 120, Central St. 117, 3 OT
Longwood 91, St. Leo 58
Maryland 40, Duke 36
McNeese St. 74, Nicholls St. 54
Memphis St. 90, Florida St. 63
Middle Tennessee 73, Youngstown St. 56
Mt. St. Mary's 80, Radford 74
New Orleans 73, Oklahoma St. 69
Newberry 126, Piedmont 61
Norfolk St. 62, St. Augustine's 60
North Carolina 65, Virginia 60
N. Carolina St. 55, Georgia Tech 49
N. Caro. Wesleyn 71, Shenandoah 69
N. Georgia 55, Southern Tech 49
Pembroke St. 74, S. Caro-Coastal 71
Roanoke 87, Methodist 68
St. Paul's 107, Livingstone 87
Samford 66, Hardin-Simmons 64
San Francisco 72, S. Carolina 71, OT
S. Caro-Spartanburg 73, Wofford 51
SE Louisiana 96, Tennessee St. 77
Tennessee 70, Kentucky 66
Tenn.-Chattanooga 79, The Citadel 72
Tennessee Tech 75, Akron 59
Troy St. 56, Mississippi Col. 55
Virginia Tech 75, Louisville 74, OT
Virginia Wesleyan 59, Averett 48
Wake Forest 68, Clemson 54
William & Mary 75, Lebanon Valley 50

MIDWEST
Alma 78, Concordia, Mich. 74
Anderson 67, Tri-State, Ind. 66, OT
Ashland 70, Bellarmine 68, OT
Baker 77, Graceland 64
Baldwin-Wallace 70, Capital 65
Bethel 72, Trinity Christian 47
Bowling Green 58, Cent. Michigan 41
Bradley 55, Wichita St. 47
Cedarville 79, Mt. Vernon Naz. 62
Cincinnati 68, Cleveland St. 64
Coe 78, Knox 69
Culver-Stockton 95, Mid-Am Nazarene 82
Defiance 80, Hanover 77
DePaul 71, Dayton 69
DePauw 59, Huntington 57
Drake 63, So. Illinois 55
Earlham 99, Manchester 92
Franklin 80, Indiana Tech 73
Heidelberg 62, Mt. Union 57
Indiana-SE 78, Marion 67
Iowa 56, Illinois 50
Iowa St. 74, St. Louis 61
Kansas 82, Rollins 69
Kansas St. 67, Western Ill. 57
Kent St. 57, Ball St. 55
Kenyon 74, Denison 64
Lakeland 87, Northwestern, Wis. 64
Lewis 79, Indiana St.-Evansville 68
Louisiana St. 78, Mississippi St. 56
Loyola-Chicago 88, Oral Roberts 77
Luther 71, NW Minnesota 61
Mankato St. 56, St. Cloud St. 53
Marietta 93, Oberlin 57
Minnesota 64, Michigan St. 58
Minn.-Morris 86, Bemidji St. 75
Mount Mercy 72, Marion Coll. 71
Muskingum 57, Ohio Wesleyn 55
N. Dakota 81, Morningside 62
N. Dakota St. 104, S. Dakota 79
N. Iowa 56, Arkansas St. 49
Ohio St. 66, Wisconsin 59
Ottawa 66, Tarkio 61
Otterbein 73, Ohio No. 69, OT
Purdue 88, Michigan 69
Purdue-Calumet 92, St. Francis, Ind. 55
Rose-Hulman 84, SW Memphis 66
St. Francis, Ill. 63, Roosevelt 57
St. Mary's, Mich. 50, Spring Arbor 44
Taylor 73, Bluffton 49
Walsh 79, Tiffin 78
W. Michigan 75, Toledo 66
Wilmington 48, Findlay 47
Wis.-Green Bay 69, Valparaiso 62
Wittenberg 46, Wooster 45
Wright St. 77, Gannon 55

SOUTHWEST
Houston 78, Texas Tech 68
Texas 60, Southern Methodist 51
Texas Christian 65, Rice 64

FAR WEST
Missouri 72, Colorado 50
New Mexico St. 74, Tulsa 66
Utah 64, Colorado St. 55
Washington 47, Arizona St. 46

TOURNAMENTS
Bankers' Classic Championship
Fairfield 67, Lehigh 66
Third Place
Marist 72, Loyola, Md. 67
Hamilton College Tourney
Semifinals
Hamilton 87, Potsdam St. 59
King's Point 78, St. Anselm 70
Kiwanis-

West Downs East In Hula By 26-23

HONOLULU (AP) — Brigham Young's Jim McMahon teamed with Walter Abercrombie of Baylor for three touchdown pass plays as the West All-Stars came from behind to defeat the East 26-23 in the Hula Bowl Saturday.

MaMahon, the All-American quarterback, passed for 330 yards, a Hula Bowl record, after getting off to a slow start in the first half of the 36th annual college football game.

Abercrombie's three TD receptions, another Hula Bowl record, earned him the game's Most Valuable Player title.

Behind 23-13, the West was pinned back on its own three-yard line in the final quarter when McMahon began his first bombing attack, passing 12 times in a 97-yard drive that ended with a touchdown pass to Abercrombie.

Because of a Hula Bowl rule that gives the trailing team the option of receiving the kickoff, McMahon was able to go right back to work from the 20-yard line. After six plays, he hit Abercrombie again for the final score.

The East jumped out to an early lead as Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter moved the team 58 yards in 10 plays before settling for a 22-yard field goal by Ohio State's Bob Atha.

McMahon came right back, leading a 78-yard, 12-play drive that culminated with Abercrombie's first score with 6:55 left in the first quarter.

Mississippi's John Fourcade then took over for the East and launched a 65-yard drive in five plays. Fourcade finished the drive by sneaking over from the one-yard line for a 10-7 East lead.

With Fourcade passing and Butch Woolfolk of Michigan handling much of the ground game, the East then marched 66 yards in 14 plays for another score as Navy's Eddie Meyers pushed over for the touchdown. That put the East up 17-7.

Early in the second half, the East broadened its grip to 20-7 after Atha booted a 33-yard field goal.

Getting Away

East Shrine quarterback Rick Stockstill (11) of Florida State gets away from a tackle by USC's Dennis Edwards during action Saturday in the 57th annual East-West football game. (AP Laserphoto)

Stadler 'Strangles' Top Spot At Open

Scores On Page B-12

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Craig Stadler fired a 4-under-par 66 and took a stranglehold 7-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the $300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the kickoff event on the 10-month pro golf tour.

His leading margin was the largest third-round lead since Tom Watson had an 8-shot edge 2½ years ago in the Heritage Classic. Stadler's 54-hole total of 195, 15 under par on the Randolph Park Municipal course, was the lowest since Curtis Strange had the same total in the 1980 Houston Open.

There's another 18 holes to go, but Stadler's spectacular scoring in the Arizona sunshine had his opponents all but conceding the title and the $54,000 first prize to the stocky man who, quietly and without fanfare, has etablished himself as one of the tour's most accomplished players in the last two seasons.

"Unless he does something crazy, like break his putter on the first hole tomorrow, we're in trouble," said Jay Haas, the man in second place.

"You have to be realistic about it," Haas said. "He could shoot 70 or 71 withou playing very well, and I'd have to shoot something like 63 or 64 to catch him."

"It's pretty much a one-horse race," acknowledged Greg Powers, one of the closest pursuers. "Craig is just so far in front. And he has a tendency when he gets in front, he just goes further in front.

"I'm looking for another good round tomorrow. But unless something unforseen happens to Craig, we're all playing for second place."

Stadler, who has won three tournaments and $425,000 in the last two seasons, has led all the way. He had a 1-stroke lead after the first round, expanded it to four at the end of the second and then ran away from the field in the third round.

"That's some kind of playing," said Johnny Miller, the defending champion and a four-time winner of this event. Miller, winner of golf's first $1 million event last week in southern Africa, had a third consecutive round of par 70 here and was out of title contention at 210, 15 shots back.

Haas, winner of an unofficial event in California last week, had a 67 and was at 202, eight under par.

Powers was next at 203 after a 65.

A group at 204, six under par but nine shots back of Stadler, included Mike McCullough, Scott Simpson, Bob Eastwood and former PGA champ John Mahaffey. McCullough had 65, Eastwood and Mahaffey 67s and Simpson 70.

"It feels pretty comfortable having a 7-shot lead," Stadler said. "It's a lot of fun.

"I was just trying to get as far in front of the field as I could. I was kind of struggling over the first six holes, but nobody was making a move and that made it easier."

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Texan Downs Hanika In Avon Championships

Smith Records Third Shocker

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Anne Smith staged her third upset of the week Saturday night, toppling West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the finals of the $200,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Washington against Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova, seeded second, survived two tie-breakers Saturday afternoon before downing Barbara Potter 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Smith, who earlier this week eliminated both top-seeded Tracy Austin and No.5 seed Pam Shriver, dominated play with her booming serve in the first set.

The 22-year-old Texan surrendered just one point on her serve during the set.

Smith grabbed a 5-3 lead in the first set, breaking the fourth-seeded Hanika in the eighth game. Trailing 15-30, Hanika sent an approach shot into the net and lost the game on the following point when she failed to reach a lob over her head.

Smith broke Hanika in the first game of the second set and held her own service the remainder of the set for the victory.

For Smith, who is considered one of the premier doubles players in the world, the victory propelled her into a singles finals of a tournament for the first time in her pro career.

Navratilova, the defending Avon Champion and the leading money winner on the women's tour in 1981, was extended to three sets by Potter, the No.7 seed and the 10th ranked player in the world.

game to take a 4-3 lead. Potter led 40-15 following an ace, but double-faulted and then hit an overhead into the net to allow Navratilova to bring the point to duece. Navratilova took the advantage with a cross-court forehand and repeated the shot on the final point for the game.

"Once I broke her, I had the confidence to win. Until then the match was up in the air," Navratilova said. "If I had been down 4-3, it would have been harder to serve."

Navratilova went on to hold serve to take a 5-3 lead in the final set, the first time either player enjoyed a two-game advantage in the match.

"It was an extremely tight match. There were very few errors. We both served very well and could not afford to make mistakes. A double-fault and you could lose a game. There were no 'gimmies' in the match," Navratilova said.

Potter forced the first set to a tie-breaker when she broke Navratilova in the 12th game. Navratilova rallied in the tie-breaker, breaking Potter's serve twice en route to a 7-2 victory.

In the second set, again Potter forced the tie-breaker, holding her serve in the 12th game after saving three match points.

Knights Roll Past Goldsboro, 80-50

David Hollingsworth scored 26 points to spark Greenville Christian to an easy 80-50 win over Goldsboro Christian Academy Saturday evening in an East Carolina Christian Conference basketball game.

There was no girls' game.

Greenville, now 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, surged to a 22-6 lead after the first eight minutes of the game. The Knights then outscored Goldsboro, 19-12, in the second period to take a 41-18 lead into the locker room.

Greenville then sealed the win by scoring 28 points in the third period to Goldsboro's 10, pushing its lead to 69-28. Goldsboro outscored the Knights 22-11 in the final period but it far too little, too late.

Joining Hollingsworth in double figures for the Knights were Jerry Simpson with 17 and John Parnell with 10.

Goldsboro was led by John Rivenbark with 20 points. No one else was in double figures for the visitors.

Greenville Christian travels to Hookerton Friday to face Mt. Calvary.

JV Game — Greenville Christian 64, Goldsboro 11

Boys' Game

Goldsboro Christian Academy (50) — K. Malpass 2 1-4 5; Jn. Rivenbark 9 2-4 20; J. Malpass 1 1-3 3; Ruhman 1 7-15 9; Clark 0 0-2 0; J. Rivenbark 1 0-1 2; Creech 1 0-0 2; Furmer 4 1-2 9; Collier 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 12-31 50.

Greenville Christian Academy (80) — Parnell 4 2-3 10; Butts 3 0-2 6; Simpson 7 3-5 17; Hollingsworth 13 0-0 26; Hudson 3 2-4 8; Sasser 1 0-0 2; Stox 2 3-4 7; Wells 0 0-0 0; Griner 0 2-5 2; Harris 1 0-0 2; Bragg 0 0-0 0; Totals 34 12-23 80.

Goldsboro	6	12	10	22—50
Greenville	22	19	28	11—80

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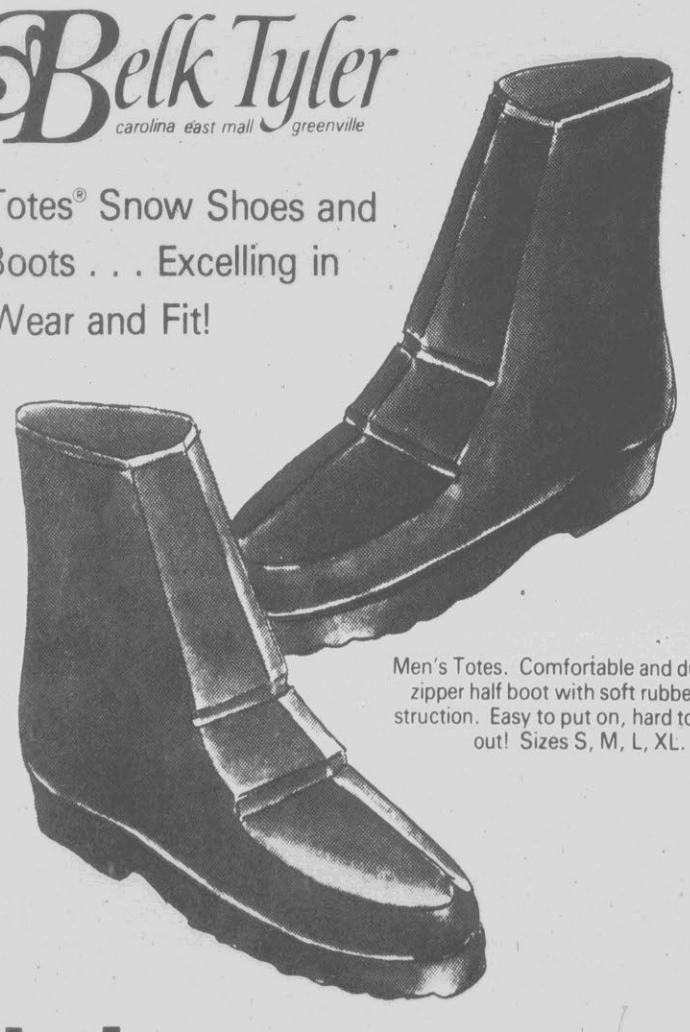

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Farmville Central Rolls Past Hawks

WHEAT SWAMP — Bobby Carraway scored 14 points to spark Farmville Central to an easy 61-39 victory over North Lenoir Saturday night in a nonconference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, North Lenoir downed Farmville Central, 58-45.

In the boys' game, Farmville jumped out to a 12-7 lead after the first quarter and increased its lead to 24-14 at the half. A 15-12 third quarter pushed the Jaguars' lead to 39-26 and Farmville coasted home from there with the victory, its fifth in 13 games.

North Lenoir, now 5-7, was led by Orlando Moore's 14 points. Joining Carraway in double figures for Farmville were Melvin Sutton with 11 and Andrew Edwards with 10.

In the girls' game, North Lenoir moved out to a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and led, 33-19, at the half. The Lady Hawks then outscored Farmville, 13-10, in the third period to open up a 46-29 lead and coast in with the triumph.

Farmville, now 2-9, was led by Rose Lang with 21 points. Debra Joyner added 12 for the Lady Jaguars.

North Lenoir was led by Susan Smith's 13 and Debra Pope's 10.

Farmville travels to Ayden-Grifton Tuesday.

JV Game — North Lenoir 53, Farmville Central 34

Girls' Game

Farmville Central (45) — S. Williams 1 0-1 2; Harris 0 0-0 0; Lang 5 11-12 21; Newton 1 2-2 4; Hart 2 1-2 5; C. Williams 0 0-0 0; Dixon 0 0-0 0; Smith 0 0-0 0; Peaden 0 1-4 1; Davis 0 0-0 0; Totals 13 19-25 45.

North Lenoir (58) — Smith 4 5-6 13; Pope 2 6-10 10; Harris 3 1-5 7; Chapman 4 0-0 8; Phillippe 0 1-2 1; H. Wooten 2 1-2 5; Hemby 2 0-1 4; Cratch 0 0-0 0; J. Wooteh 0 2-2 2; Cobb 3 0-1 6; Davis 0 0-0 0; Redmond 1 0-0 2; Sutton 0 0-2 0; Mumford 0 0-0 0; Totals 21 16-31 58.

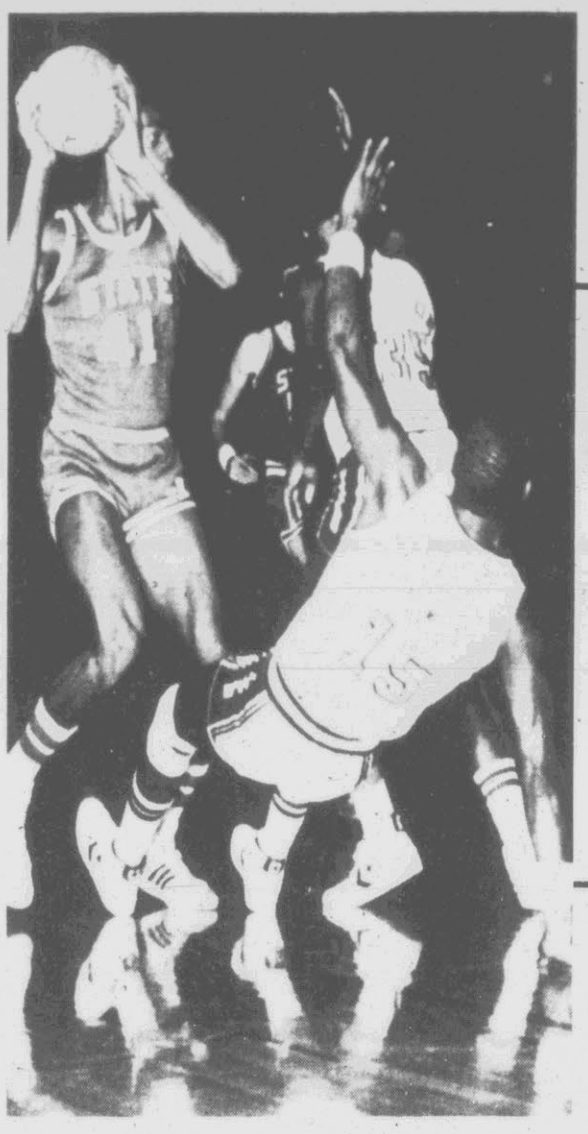
Farmville	8	11	10	16—45
N. Lenoir	15	18	13	12—58

Boys' Game

Farmville Central (61) — Sutton 4 3-4 11; Gordon 3 0-1 6; Barnes 0 0-0 0; Carrwary 7 0-1 14; Hobgood 2 0-0 4; Edwards 4 2-2 10; Pettaway 4 1-1 9; Hargrove 1 3-4 5; Willougby 1 0-0 2; Neal 0 0-0 0; Totals 26 9-13 61.

North Lenoir (39) — Wooten 0 2-4 2; Thorbes 2 2-4 6; Fisher 0 0-0 0; Moore 6 2-3 14; Hobbs 3 1-2 7; Mooring 0 0-0 0; Patrick 2 4-7 8; Sutton 0 0-0 0; Lee 0 0-0 0; Totals 14 11-20 39.

Farmville	12	12	15	22—61
N. Lenoir	7	7	12	13—39



Hits The Deck
Georgia Tech's George Thomas (15) hits the deck after bumping into N.C. State's Thurl Bailey (41) during action Saturday night. Thoams was called for a foul on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Vols Upset No. 3 'Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe called Saturday night's 70-66 upset of third-ranked Kentucky a remarkable win for his unranked Volunteers.

"In the first half, Kentucky had us shooting from some places we shouldn't shoot from," DeVoe said. "But we knew what we had to do in the last 20 minutes to win.

"The full court pressure enabled us to generate some excitement from ourselves. This was truly a remarkable game for us," DeVoe said.

Tennessee's Southeastern Conference victory marked the ninth loss in 10 consecutive visits to Stokely Athletics Center for Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall.

"Tennessee played their typically aggressive game of basketball. It was a game of bounces, and in a tight game, the bounces of the ball can decide the outcome," Hall said.

The Wildcats missed a pair of crucial free throws in the final minute and Tennessee's Tyrone Beaman scored five consecutive points to lead the Vols to victory.

Kentucky, after dominating the first half, went cold the final minute, and the 5-foot-11 Beaman hit two field goals and one free throw to assure the Volunteers' victory.

With eight minutes remaining, a tip-in by Tennessee's Dale Ellis had tied the game at 54-54. The lead then changed hands five times with only a one-point difference before senior Steve Ray hit a 10-footer with 5:05 remaining to put the Vols ahead 61-60.

After a Tennessee timeout with 4:40 to play, Kentucky's Jim Master missed an inside shot and Charles Hurt fouled Tennessee's Michael Brooks on a layup. Brooks then hit both ends of a 1-and-1 from the free-throw line.

In the final two minutes, Kentucky managed only three field goals, each by 6-6 junior Derrick Hord. The final one came with five seconds remaining.

Ellis led Tennessee scoring with 23 points, followed by Brooks with 19 and Beaman with 10. For the Wildcats, Melvin Turpin, a 6-11 sophomore center, had a game-high 28 points.

The victory boosts Tennessee to 9-3 overall and 4-0 in the SEC. Kentucky fell to 9-2 and 2-1 in the league.

KENTUCKY (66)
Hord 9 0-1 18, Hurt 1 2-4, Turpin 10 8-10 28, Minniefield 0 0-0 0, Master 7 0-0 14, Beal 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 10-14 66.

TENNESSEE (70)
Ellis 9 5-6 23, Ray 4 0-0 8, Burton 1 0-0 2, Brooks 6 7-7 19, Beaman 4 2-4 10, Federmann 2 0-0 4, Woods 2 0-0 4. Totals 28 14-17 70.

Halftime—Kentucky 32, Tennessee 26. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kentucky 19, Tennessee 15. A—12,700.

Maryland 'Stalls' Duke, 40-36

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Freshman guard Adrian Branch scored 6 second-half points — almost half of Maryland's total for the period — as the Terrapins utilized a stall and took a 40-36 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The Terrapins rallied from a 6-point deficit midway through the first half to tie the game at 24 all late in the period. But a Greg Wendt jumper gave the Blue Devils a 26-24 halftime lead.

However, after the Terrapins captured a 29-28 lead at the 12:59 mark, they utilized a deliberate tempo of play. Branch and Jeff Adkins did most of the ball handling in the stretch, crossing the court by dribbling and by passing and occasionally driving the baseline.

Five minutes after Branch's driving layup had given them the 1-point edge, Branch went to the free throw line and connected on two free throws to expand the Maryland lead to 3. Duke quickly countered on Chip Engelland's jumper and cut the Terrapin lead back to 1.

Maryland continued its delay and worked four more minutes off the clock before Branch again hit two free throws. Adkins canned two more foul shots and Maryland held a 35-30 lead with 2:01 left.

Vince Taylor hit two free throws while Charles Pittman managed one for Maryland to give the Terps a 36-32 lead. Tom Emma's twisting jump shot pulled Duke to within 2, but that was its last chance to break Maryland's freeze.

Pittman and Herman Veal hit four free throws in the closing 30 seconds, while Duke missed five different shots at the basket.

Branch and Veal scored 12 apiece for Maryland while Emma and Taylor scored 12 each for the Blue Devils and Engelland added 10.

Maryland climbed to 8-4 and 1-3 in the ACC. Duke dropped to 4-7 and 0-2.

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Pittman	34	0-2	5-6	6	0	3	5
Veal	38	3-6	6-6	4	1	2	12
Baldwin	12	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	2
Morley	35	1-3	0-0	2	2	0	2
Branch	40	3-10	6-6	3	1	4	12
Adkins	34	2-6	3-4	2	1	3	7
Holbert	4	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Fothergill	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0
Totals	200	10-29	20-22	20	5	14	40
DUKE	**MP**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**A**	**F**	**Pt**
McNeely	14	0-1	0-0	0	0	5	0
Meagher	25	0-6	0-2	6	0	1	0
Tissaw	35	0-1	0-0	8	0	0	0
Emma	40	6-11	0-0	3	4	4	12
Taylor	39	4-9	4-5	0	2	2	12
Engelland	29	5-7	0-0	0	0	4	10
Williams	13	0-1	0-0	0	0	3	0
Wendt	4	0-1	2-2	1	0	0	2
Anderson	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	15-37	6-9	20	6	19	36

Maryland	24	16—40
Duke	26	10—36

Turnovers: Maryland 9, Duke 10.
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New Mexico 74
Tulsa 66

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Senior forward Jaime Pena had 20 points and three other players scored in double figures as New Mexico State stunned 10th-ranked Tulsa 74-66 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Aggies' win snapped a eight-game winning streak for the Hurricanes, who dropped to 9-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play. New Mexico State now stands at 8-5 overall and 2-1 in the MVC.

Trailing 55-53 with 7:56 left in the contest, the Aggies held the Hurricanes scoreless for almost five minutes, and led 61-55 with 3:40 left on a baseline jump shot by Pena.

The Aggies largest lead was 11 points, 71-60, with 56 seconds left, although Tulsa hit 58 percent of its shots in the second half and 55 percent for the game. NMSU shot 50 percent for the contest.

In the first half, the Hurricanes broke to an early 17-9 lead before the Aggies came back to take a 31-28 halftime edge.

In addition to Pena's 20-point outing for New Mexico State, center Renault Moultrie had 14 points and guards Steve Colter and Ernest Patterson added 13 and 12, respectively.

Forward Paul Pressey paced Tulsa with 14 points. Steve Harris added 13, Mike Anderson 12 and Greg Stewart 11.

Bradley 55
Wichita State 47

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Mitchell Anderson poured in a game-high 17 points and Donald Reese spearheaded a tough defense Saturday as Bradley upset ninth-ranked Wichita State 55-47 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball.

With Reese as the anchor of a zone defense, Bradley held Wichita State scoreless in the first four minutes and limited the Shockers to just seven field goals in 31 first-half attempts, taking a 26-16 lead at the intermission.

The Braves reeled off six straight points to open the second half and took a commanding 32-16 lead with 18:23 to play. Bradley then bagged several clutch free throws down the stretch to safeguard its margin of victory.

Anderson added 14 rebounds, while Reese chipped in 14 points for Bradley, 2-0 in MVC play and 8-6 overall.

Freshman Aubrey Sherrard chalked up 12 points to lead Wichita State, which shot only 25 percent from the field. The Shockers fell to 1-1 in conference play and 11-3 overall.

Georgia 76
Vanderbilt 53

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points, 19 in a 12-minute burst in the second half, to lead Georgia to a 76-53 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Georgia outscored Vandy 31-14 in the first 12 minutes of the second half with 19 from Wilkins to take a 19-point lead at 56-37. The Bulldogs scored 1 straight in the last four minutes of that span.

Georgia led by as many as 22 twice after that, and Vanderbilt never got closer than 15.

Vanderbilt took a 6-1 lead early in the game, but the Bulldogs scored six straight with four from Terry Fair, to take a 7-6 lead at 15:20.

Vandy outscored Georgia 12-6 over the next eight minutes to lead 18-13, but the Bulldogs came back, tying it three times in the last four minutes of the half. Fair made a bank shot at 1:07 for a 25-23 Georgia lead at halftime.

For Georgia, Fair had 13, Vern Fleming had 11 and Eric Marbury 10.

Willie Jones at 15 was the only Commodore in dougle figures.

Georgia is 8-3 overall, 2-2 in the SEC. Vanderbilt is 8-4 and 1-3.

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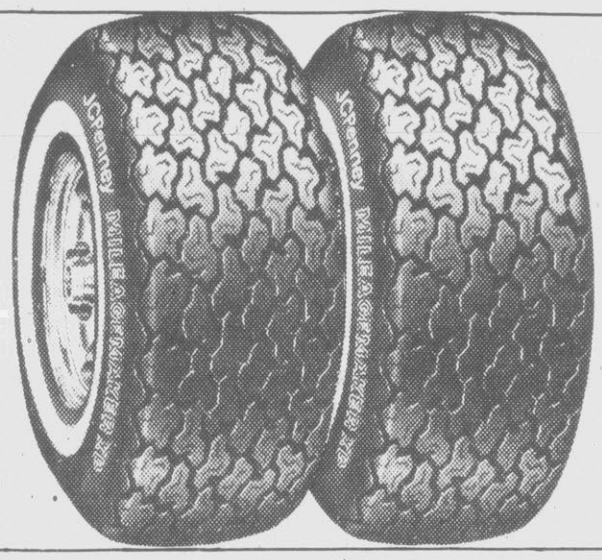

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	101.00	81.00
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P155/80R13	155R13	60.00	48.00
P165/80R13	AR78-13	70.00	56.00
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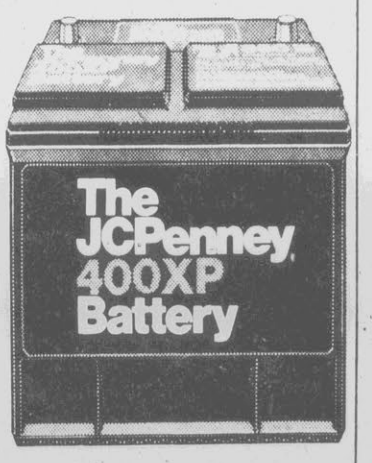

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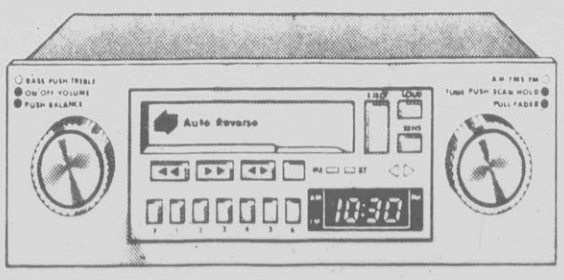

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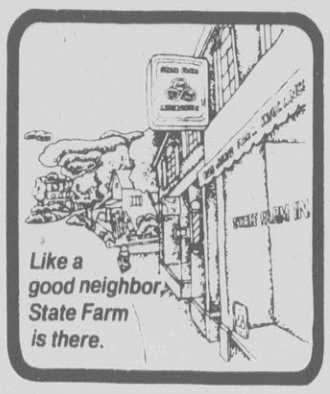

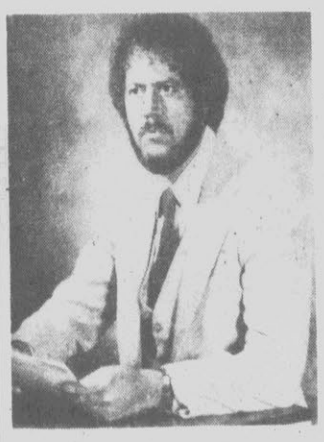

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Conigliaro Suffers Heart Attack

BOSTON (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro suffered a serious heart attack Saturday morning and was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where he was placed in the coronar care unit.

"He's had a serious heart attack," said Martin Bander, hospital spokesman.

Bander said Conigliaro was being driven to Logan Airport by his brother, Billy, also a former major league baseball player, when he became ill. His brother drove him to the hospital and he was admitted to the emergency ward at 9:30 a.m. He was listed in serious condition, Bander said.

"The doctor has talked to members of his family several times," Bander said.

Conigliaro, who turned 37 on Jan. 7, played major league ball for 6½ seasons, mostly with the Red Sox. He has worked as a television sportscaster and has owned a restaurant since he left baseball for good in 1975.

He missed a season and a half of baseball when he was struck in the head by a pitch from Jack Hamilton of the California Angels on Aug. 18, 1967, at Fenway Park. The blow fractured his left cheekbone, dislocated his jaw and damaged his left retina.

He later said about his injury, "Death was constantly on my mind. I thought I was going to die."

Tony C., the name given to him by Boston fans, began his baseball career in 1964 with the Red Sox. The following year, at the age of 20, he slugged 32 home runs, making him the youngest player ever to lead the American League in that category.

Following his injury, he returned to the Red Sox in 1969 and was voted major league's comeback player of the year. The next season was his best ever at the plate when he smacked 36 homers and drove in 116 runs. However, he was traded to the Angels in 1971, and played half of the season before retiring from the game.

In 1975, Conigliaro attempted a comeback with the Red Sox, but quit for good after 21 games. He played 802 games for Boston and hit a total of 162 homers. His lifetime batting average in baseball was .264.

Conigliaro worked for a year starting in 1975 with station WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I., and opened a restaurant in that city. In 1977, he became a sportscaster for KGO-TV in San Francisco, then worked for station KRON in that city until last spring. He owned a health food store in San Anselmo, Calif., and has also worked for a sports agent firm in Los Angeles. He lives in Novato, Calif.

Conigliaro was born in Revere, a suburb of Boston. His brother, Billy, played with Boston, Milwaukee and Oakland.

Tony Conigliaro

USC Assistant Replaces Carlen

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina football program, badly shaken by Jim Carlen's dismissal last month as head coach and athletic director, landed a new head coach Saturday in Richard Bell.

The appointment of Bell, assistant head coach under Carlen for seven years, was announced at a news conference by Athletic Director Bob Marcum, who took just a week in his new job to make the selection. His choice was ratified by South Carolina President James B. Holderman and the school's Board of Trustees on Friday.

"This is one of the great moments of my life, something I've looked forward to for a long time," Bell said, as he expressed gratitude to university officials and to fans and players who urged that he be promoted.

But he added that he was taking the post with mixed emotions, because Carlen and he are close friends.

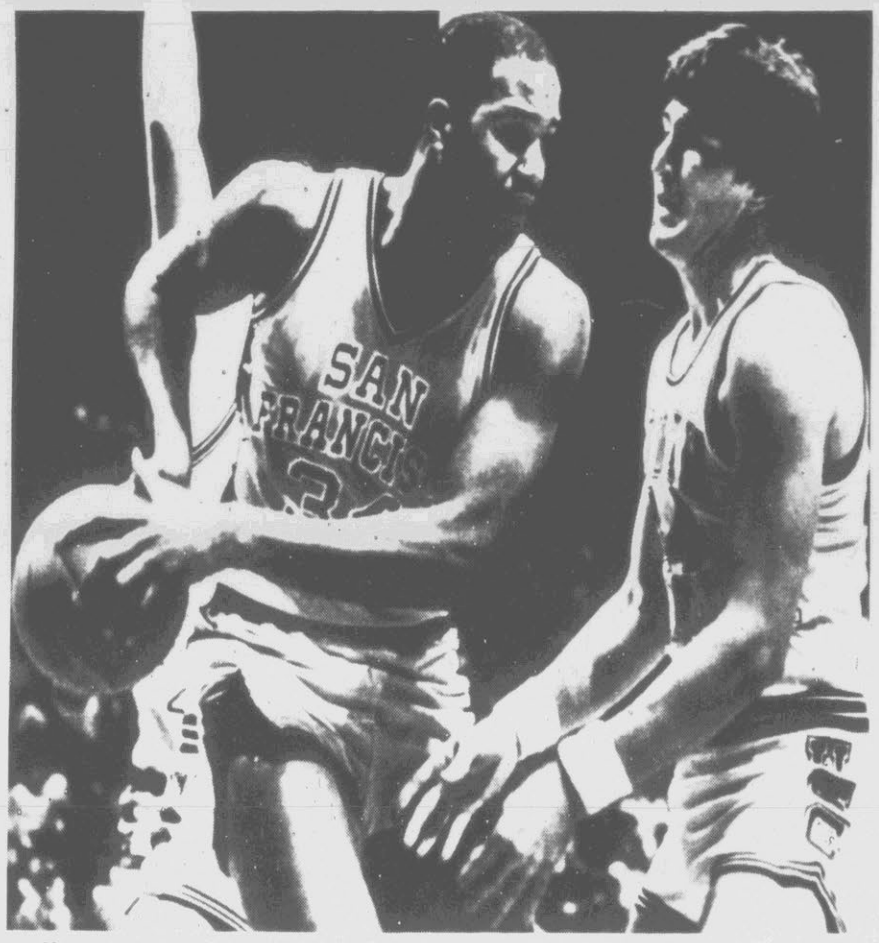
"You don't know how much I owe to Jim Carlen," he said. "I'm sorry that it's happened this way."

Bell, 44, has signed a four-year contract at $50,000 per year. "And also, we'll provide moving expenses," Marcum said with a laugh.

Marcum's salary is $59,000. Carlen was paid $67,000 for holding both jobs.

Bell's college coaching career spans 19 years, including two seasons at Virginia Military Institute, four at Georgia Tech (where he and Carlen were both assistants), two seasons at West Virginia and five more at Texas Tech under Carlen before coming to USC.

He has been defensive coordinator for the Gamecocks and told the news conference he had been "working for a long time to get over on offense."



Pulls It Away

Wallace Bryant of San Francisco pulls the basketball away from South Carolina's Jimmy Foster (right) during game Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

West Wins Shrine Bowl

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — San Diego State's Matt Kofler threw two touchdown passes to Brigham Young's Dan Plater, who totaled nine receptions, to lead the West to a 20-13 victory Saturday in the 57th Shrine East-West Game.

Texas kicker John Goodson contributed two field goals for the West, from 47 and 48 yards, and averaged 44 yards on eight punts.

Goodson's 47-yard field goal, late in the second period, broke a 7-7 tie and sent the West ahead to stay in the college football all-star game played before 75,000 fans at Stanford Stadium.

Kofler hit Plater on a 19-yard touchdown pass in the first period and connected with the BYU star on a 20-yard scoring toss in the third quarter. Plater, named the game's outstanding offensive player, was one short of the East-West record with his nine receptions. He totaled 120 yards.

Michigan running back Stanley Edwards scored two touchdowns for the East, which drew even at 7-7 after he plunged 2 yards to score in the second quarter. Edwards' second touchdown came in the final period when he caught a 4-yard pass from Georgia's Buck Belue.

The East trailed 17-13 after the touchdown pass, but Goodson's second field goal made the margin seven points. An East drive late in the game ended at the West 34, where Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill threw an incomplete pass on fourth down.

In the final minute of the first half, the East blew a scoring opportunity set up on a 45-yard interception return by Alabama's Jim Bob Harris to the West 11.

Stockstill was sacked for a loss of 15 yards by Texas linebacker Bruce Scholtz, and a fumble by Edwards was recovered by Kansas linebacker Kyle McNorton.

East	0	7	0	6—13
West	7	3	7	3—20

West—Plater 19 pass from Kofler (Goodson kick)
East—Edwards 2 run (Stump kick)
West—FG Goodson 47
West—Plater 20 pass from Kofler (Goodson kick)
East—Edwards 4 pass from Belue (kick failed)
West—FG Goodson 48

	East	West
First downs	10	22
Rushes-yards	30-53	38-165
Passing yards	172	179
Return yards	95	39
Passes	14-34-0	16-36-1
Punts	10-43	8-44
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-39	2-10
Time of possession	26:02	33:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—East, Winder 12-28, Edwards 8-26, Hancock 1-12, Morris 2-4, Stewart 1-1, Belue 1-0, Stockstill 5-minus 18. West, Brown 9-61, Riggs 10-39, Rodgers 6-31, Willhite 7-22, Kofler 4-20, Pagel 2-minus 8.

PASSING—East, Stockstill 9-17-0-99, Belue 5-17-0-73. West, Kofler 11-19-1-131, Pagel 5-17-0-48.

RECEIVING—East, Brodsky 5-110, Hancock 3-32, Krout 2-17, Edwards 2-6, Winder 1-4, Stewart 1-3. West, Plater 9-120, Beach 3-21, Rodgers 2-19, Eddings 1-14, Willhite 1-5.

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Va. Tech Downs Cardinals In OT

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Calvin Oldham's tipin with two seconds left gave Virginia Tech a 75-74 overtime Metro Conference basketball victory Saturday over Louisville's 12th-ranked Cardinals after the Hokies wiped out a seven-point deficit in the last 4:44 of regulation.

The Cardinals, who fell to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference, built a 67-60 lead and seemingly had the game under control with 4:44 left but missed the front end of three one-and-one free throw situations down the stretch.

Dale Solomon, who scored 23 points and became Tech's all-time leading career scorer, hit a field goal and converted a three-point play to bring the Hokies, making their conference debut and 10-1 overall, to within two points.

With 16 seconds left, Solomon fouled the Cardinals' Derek Smith and also picked up his fifth personal. But Smith, who led Louisville with 18 points, missed the free throw and Tech freshman Al Young went the length of the court for a driving layup that tied it with four seconds remaining.

Jeff Schneider, who had 19 points, put Tech up in the extra period, but a layup by Jerry Eaves and two free throws by Smith sent the Cardinals in front 71-69. The lead seesawed, but Smith gave Louisville its last lead at 74-73 on a rebound shot with 53 seconds remaining.

But Smith once again missed the front end of a one-and-one with 33 seconds left. Tech set up a shot by Mickey Hardy from the corner that missed, but Oldham tipped it in for the winning basket.

LOUISVILLE (74)
Smith 8 2-5 18, R. McCray 30-0 6, Jones 0 2-2 2, Eaves 6 3-4 15, Gordon 2 5-7 9, S. McCray 2 1-2 5, Wagner 0 0-0 0, Wright 4 7-8 15, Brown 1 2-6 4, Deuser 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 22-34 74.

VIRGINIA TECH (75)
P. Young 1 0-0 2, Oldham 4 0-0 8, Solomon 7 9-11 23, Schneider 8 3-5 19, Steppe 1 0-0 2, Bryan 3 5-7 11, A. Young 2 0-0 4, Hardy 3 0-0 6, Cooke 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 17-23 75.

Halftime—Virginia Tech 39, Louisville 35. Regulation—67-67. Fouled out—P. Young, Solomon, Steppe. Total fouls—Louisville 21, Virginia Tech 29. A—10,000.

DePaul.....71
Dayton.....69

CHICAGO (AP) — Guard Kenny Patterson made a clutch defensive play with 1:20 remaining and Bernard Randolph sank two free throws as DePaul edged Dayton 71-69 Saturday in the 1,000th game for Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer.

Meyer, who began his career at DePaul in 1942, becomes the fifth college coach in history to reach the 1,000 mark in games coached. This was his 662nd victory.

The fifth-ranked Blue Demons, 12-1, did fend off the Flyers, 9-3, until the final four seconds when Dayton's reserve senior center, George Morrison, missed two free throws.

With 26 seconds remaining, Skip Dillard, who led DePaul with 18 points, was called for traveling and the ball went over to Dayton.

Dayton guard Kevin Conrad passed to Morrison, who was fouled by Terry Cummings while shooting.

With four seconds left, Morrison missed the first of two free throws with DePaul leading 70-69. After a timeout, he missed the second.

Patterson was fouled on the rebound and hit one of two free throws with one second left.

The Blue Demons had opened a 57-46 lead in the second half as Cummings, who scored 14 points, went on a five-basket scoring barrage.

With 5:08 remaining, DePaul had a 66-58 advantage after Teddy Grubbs sank two free throws.

The Flyers, however, behind center Mike Kanieski and reserve Mike Reichert, outscored DePaul 9-2 over the next three minutes.

With 2:24 remaining, Reichert hit a jumper, cutting DePaul's lead to 68-67.

DePaul turned the ball over, but Conrad, who had a chance to put the Flyers ahead, missed two straight free throws with 1:41 left.

DePaul again lost the ball, but Patterson tipped the ball away from Conrad to Randolph, who was fouled and sank two free throws. Dayton then cut the margin to 70-69 when Reichert connected again.

San Francisco.....72
S. Carolina.....71

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A controversial technical foul call and clutch shooting by reserve guard Eric Slaymaker helped eighth-ranked San Francisco to a 72-71 overtime college basketball victory over South Carolina Saturday.

Slaymaker hit a 10-foot jumper wth 20 seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 66-66.

He also scored San Francisco's last three points on free throws within the last 11 seconds of overtime, as the Dons improved their record to 13-1.

One of those free throws followed a technical foul call by official Frank Buckiewicz against the South Carolina team.

South Carolina center Jimmy Foster put in a rebound with 45 seconds left in overtime to tie score at 69-69.

San Francisco was holding the ball for one shot and South Carolina was in a zone defense when Buckiewicz warned the Gamecocks with 20 seconds left to come out and pressure the ball.

Nine seconds later Buckiewicz called a technical on South Carolina for not forcing the action, and Slaymaker's free throw put the Dons ahead 70-69.

San Francisco brought the ball in-bounds and Slaymaker was fouled, making both free throws with eight seconds left.

South Carolina's Kenny Holmes scored with two seconds left, but the Gamecocks came up a point short of the tie.

Jimmy Foster, with 22 points, was the game's top scorer. He also grabbed 15 rebounds as South Carolina's record dropped to 4-8.

San Francisco's Quintin Bailey, the nation's fifth leading scorer with a 26.6 average, scored 21 points before fouling out with 1:48 left in regulation.

Missouri.....72
Colorado.....50

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Ricky Frazier and Steve Stipanovich scored 13 points each Saturday as fourth-ranked Missouri defeated Colorado 72-50 in Big Eight basketball action and ran its season record to 11-0.

It was the Big Eight season opener for both schools.

The Buffs opened an 8-4 lead in the opening minutes of the game but the Tigers forged to a 10-9 edge by the 13:36 mark on a shot from Prince Bridges.

Minnesota.....64
Michigan St.....58

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Trent Tucker, a Minnesota seior who grew up 50 miles from East Lansing in Flint, returned to his home state and scored 17 points and joined three teammates in double figures as the Gophers captured a 64-58 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday night.

The sixth-ranked Gophers took an 11-point lead early in the game and never trailed en route to their first conference victory against one defeat. Minnesota is 9-2 for the season. Michigan State also is 1-1 in the Big Ten and 6-6 overall.

Minnesota vaulted to a 21-10 lead with 7:13 to go in the first half and settled for a 27-19 lead at intermission. The Gophers increased their lead to 40-23 with 13 minutes remaining in the game when Michigan State rallied.

Iowa.....56
Illinois.....50

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Mark Gannon scored 15 points, and paced a second-half surge that gave the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes a 56-50 victory over Illinois in Big Ten college basketball Saturday.

Iowa, 10-1 overall and 2-0 in the league, took advantage of the Illini's foul trouble and forged an 18-10 lead with nine minutes, 17 seconds left in the first half. The score was 28-20 at intermission.

The Hawkeyes stretched their lead to 13 points before they went cold with about 13 minutes to play.

Illinois' James Griffin scored on a three-point play, Craig Tucker added a basket and Derek Harper had two to bring Illinois to within four points at 44-40 with 7:59 remaining.

Alabama.....75
Mississippi.....64

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The 16th-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide, bolstered by the shot blocking of Cliff Windham and the shooting of Mike Davis, defeated Mississippi 75-64 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said his game plan called for Windham to try to hold down the shooting of Mississippi's Carlos Clark, "but I never dreamed we would hold him to seven points."

Davis, a junior guard, led the Tide with 18 points, followed by Ennis Whatley and Eddie Phillips with 15 each and Phillip Lockett with 12.

Alabama took the lead for good at 24-23 on a 15-foot jumper by Davis with 4:28 remaining in the first half. The Tide went on to lead by as many as 15, but Mississippi narrowed the lead to seven, 69-62, with 48 seconds left.

Substitute forward Michael Partridge led Ole Miss with 12, while Ken Coghlan and Eric Laird hit 10 each.

The victory in the regionally televised basketball game raised Alabama's season record to 11-1 and conference mark to 3-1. Misssissippi is 6-6 overall and 1-3 in the SEC.

St. John's.....76
Providence.....62

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Mullin, a 6-foot-6 freshman guard, scored a career high 26 points, 14 in the second half, to lead 18th-ranked St. John's University to a 76-62 victory over Providence Saturday in a Big East Conference basketball game.

David Rissell had 17 points and Billy Goodwin added 15 for the Redmen, now 10-2 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Otis Thorpe, 6-9 center, paced the Friars with 26 points. Providence dropped to 7-6 and remained winless in conference play after three games.

St. John's broke the game open midway through the second half with a 17-4 spurt that gave a 59-44 advantage. Goodwin led the way with a pair of three-point plays, a field goal and a foul shot.

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Chargers Face Cincinnati Cold

CINCINNATI (AP) — Everybody talks about the weather, but Don Coryell has nightmares about it.

"I don't like the cold and snow," said the head coach of the San Diego Chargers, who came to arctic Cincinnati to meet the Bengals for the American Football Conference title Sunday and a place in the Super Bowl.

"I'm not used to it. Nobody in California is used to it. It makes the football heavier and harder to throw and catch."

On the other hand, Coach Forrest Gregg of the favored Bengals appeared less than upset if not actually delighted. He knows the Chargers live by the pass.

"I don't want my players even thinking about the cold," he said Saturday. "It can be a distraction."

Windblown snow swept into this river town overnight and posed a threat of slippery conditions plus numbing cold for the championship game. Forecasters predict a temperature of 10 to 15 degrees with a wind chill factor of 30 below.

Coryell said his team would be equipped with normal thermal protection plus heavy gear and gloves.

"We have rented a bench heated to keep bottoms warm," he said. "It seats only 20. I expect a scramble."

The Chargers, whose quarterback, Dan Fouts, generally throws between 35 and 40 passes a game, have had ideal conditions for their past eight games — five in sunny San Diego, one each in warm Tampa and Oakland, and the other under a dome in Seattle.

Some of the National Football League's most historic games have been played in the kind of foul, numbing weather predicted for Riverfront Stadium Sunday.

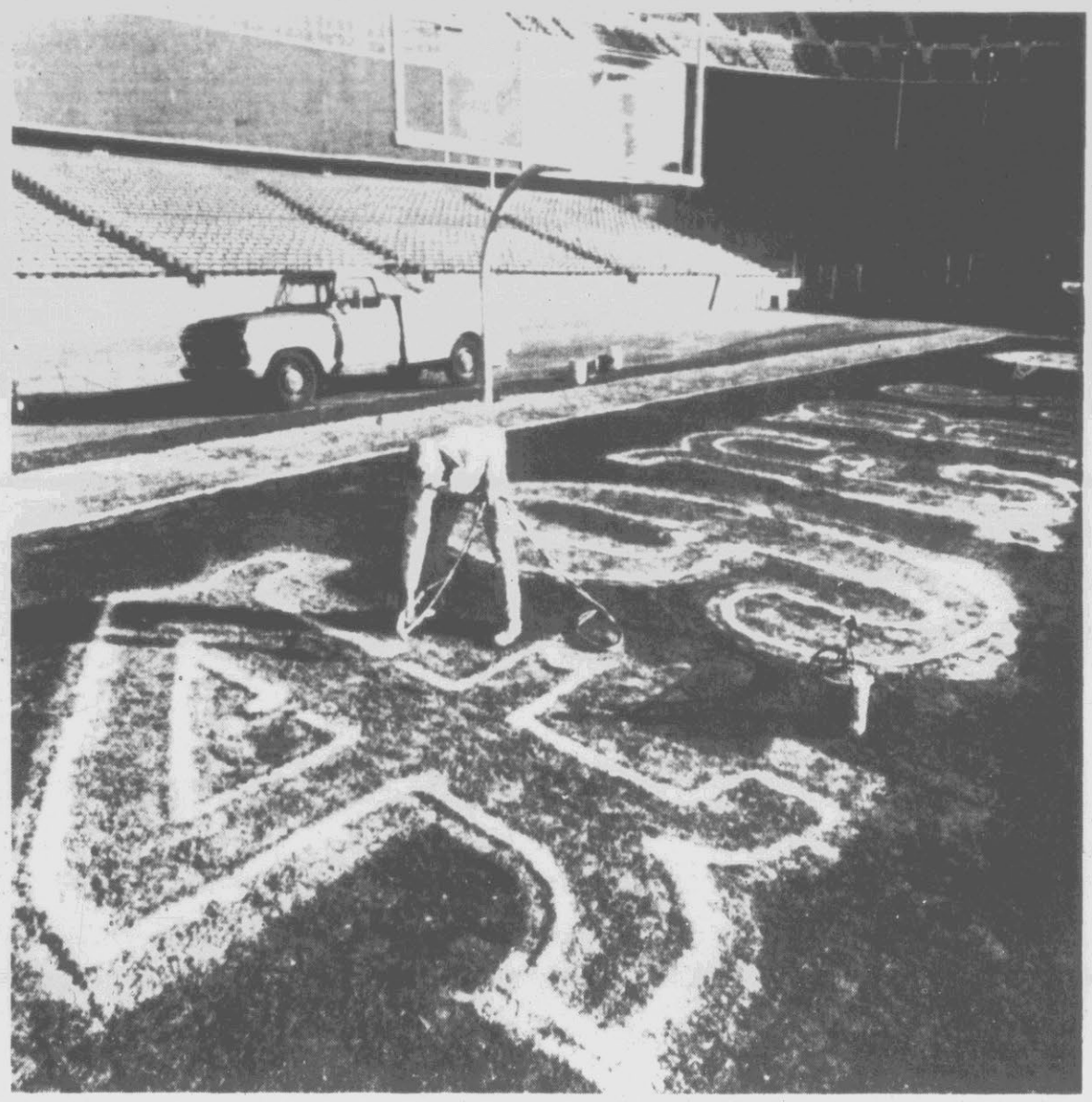
One of the most historic was the 1967 National Football Conference championship game at Green Bay between the Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.

They called it the "Ice Bowl."

The field was frozen and the wind chill factor was 60 below zero. Packers' quarterback Bart Starr sneaked for a touchdown in the closing minutes for a 21-17 victory.

The Packers then went to sunny Miami and beat the Oakland Raiders 33-14 for Coach Vince Lombardi's second straight Super Bowl title.

The 1962 NFL championship game in Yankee Stadium between the New York Giants and Packers also was played in windy, sub-zero temperatures. The Packers won 16-7.



Getting Ready
Groundskeeper Jim Nicholson puts the finishing touches on the infamous Candlestick Park turf in preparation for Sunday's NFC title game between San Francisco and Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Lewis Readies For 27th Playoff Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dwight Douglas Lewis' name goes into the National Football League recrd books Sunday.

And his record will be the envy of every player in the league, even the All-Pros and the high-salaried stars.

His little niche in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, will read something like: "D.D. Lewis, Dallas Cowboys, participant in a record 27 playoff games."

The 13-year veteran retires after this season without making any Pro Bowls or All-Pro.

"The only honor I got was 'Old Pro,'" Lewis said with a hearty laugh.

Lewis said the playoff longevity streak — which could be extended to 28 games if Dallas defeats the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in the National Football Conference championship game — "won't mean much if we lose. It will be something I can look back on with some fond memories, but there s no memory like playing in a Super Bowl."

Lewis has been in five Super Bowls with Dallas, winning two of them.

"There is no feeling like winning a Super Bowl," Lewis said. "That's what you work hard all year to obtain...you give six months of your life to do it.".

Lewis played his finest game of the season last week when Dallas drubbed Tampa Bay 38-0 in he NFC divisional playoffs.

"Got my highest grade of the year," said Lewis. "My play is getting better just at the rgt time.

"I know I didn't have a very good day against the 49ers the first time around. We were confused and hesitating."

He said 49er quarterback Joe Montana "did a good job of finding his secondary receivers. We would cover his primary receiver, then he would just slip the ball to somebody else. We've got to put some pressure on him...make him throw the ball in under four seconds."

Lewis said he welcomed any slow footing that Candlestick Park might provide on game day.

"I'm not the fastest guy around, you know, and that brings a lot of people down to my level," he said. "We used to do pretty well in the mud when we played up at Cleveland in some divisional games. The field deal is just mental. We can handle it."

He added: "We feel we can beat the 49ers no matter where we play."

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Chargers Face Bengals...

(Continued from page B-1)

explosive entity as Anderson passed for 444 yards in a 40-17 romp.

Gregg said the rout at San Diego was relatively meaningless. "This is what happened: we jumped on them early, got the turnovers and an interception (a 103-yard runback by Louis Breeden) that turned the tide. Otherwise, that game was a lot closer than the score indicated. I never relaxed during the whole game and the players didn't, either," he said.

Each team won an opening-round playoff game last weekend.

Saturday, the Chargers rolled up a 24-0 lead over Miami in the first period but couldn't hold it. The Dolphins ultimately went ahead 38-31 and were driving toward what might have been a clinching field goal or touchdown with barely four minutes to go when rookie Andra Franklin fumbled. The Chargers regained possession, Fouts tied it in the final minute of regulation with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Brooks, and San Diego won 41-38 in overtime.

Sunday, the Bengals built a 14-0 lead over Buffalo, but the Bills rallied to tie the score 14-14 and later at 21-21. After Cincinnati went ahead again on Anderson's 16-yard touchdown pass to Collinsworth with 10:30 to play, Buffalo was driving toward a potential tying score. But a delay-of-game penalty on fourth down wiped out a completion from Joe Ferguson to Lou Piccone, good enough for a first down at the Cincinnati 14-yard line with less than three minutes to play, another fourth-down pass failed and the Bengals held on for a 28-21 victory.

After playing against Miami in weather not unlike their own in San Diego, the Chargers will have to deal with a wintry Queen City, where Sunday's temperature has been projected in the low 20s.

"We're just happy to be playing for the championship, even if we have to play in a blizzard," said Coryell. "I'd be more concerned about wind than snow and the wind-chill factor. With the wind, you don't know where the ball's going to go — and we throw the ball so much."

Gregg agreed. "Unless the wind is blowing hard, the weather's not going to be much of a factor," he said. "In Green Bay this year, we felt that 20 degrees was like being in the tropics."

"We could play them in Alaska," Winslow said of the Bengals, "and it wouldn't make any difference."

And defensive tackle Gary "Big Hands" Johnson said emphatically: "We're a football team. We'll play with the same intensity whether it's 20 below or 110 above. To get to the Super Bowl, we'd go to the moon and bounce around up there (the winner plays the National Conference champion, either Dallas or San Francisco, in the Super Bowl Jan.24 at Pontiac, Mich).

"We're like 'Rocky.' We keep getting knocked down and keep coming back," Johnson added. "With the powerful offense we have, all we have to do is hang in there."

Landry...

(Continued from page B-1)

overs might be the key to the championship game.

"These are the two top teams in the league for forcing turnovers," he said. "Whether one or the other can continue their dominance will help decide whether they can win the game."

Both teams scored on turnovers in their first meeting back in October, which was won by the 49ers 45-14. Landry doesn't think that blowout will affect Sunday's game.

"We're a much better team now than we were then," he said. "I know we're better at this point for this championship game than we were fo½ the one against Philadslphia last year."

The Eagles defeated the Cowboys 20-7 in that contest and went on to Super Bowl XV.

Playoff Sked

Game-by-game records of teams involved in Sunday's National Football League conference championships:

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cincinnati Bengals
Regular Season (12-4)

27	Seattle	21
31	at NY Jets	30
17	Cleveland	20
27	Buffalo (OT)	24
10	at Houston	17
41	at Baltimore	19
34	Pittsburgh	7
7	at New Orleans	17
34	Houston	21
40	at San Diego	17
24	Los Angeles	10
38	Denver	21
41	at Cleveland	21
3	San Francisco	21
17	at Pittsburgh	10
30	at Atlanta	28
	Playoffs	
28	Buffalo	21

San Diego Chargers
Regular Season (10-6)

44	at Cleveland	14
28	Detroit	23
42	at Kansas City	31
24	at Denver	42
24	Seattle	10
31	Minnesota	33h
43	at Baltimore	14
17	at Chicago (OT)	20
22	Kansas City	20
17	Cincinnati	40
23	at Seattle	44
55	at Oakland	21
34	Denver	17
27	Buffalo	28
24	at Tampa Bay	23
23	Oakland	10
	Playoffs	
41	at Miami (OT)	38

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas Cowboys
Regular Season (12-4)

26	at Washington	10
30	St. Louis	17
35	at New England	21
18	NY Giants	10
17	at St. Louis	20
14	at San Francisco	45
29	Los Angeles	17
28	Miami	27
17	at Philadelphia	14
27	Buffalo	14
24	at Detroit	27
24	Washington	10
10	Chicago	9
37	at Baltimore	13
21	Philadelphia	10
10	at NY Giants (OT)	13
	Playoffs	
38	Tampa Bay	0

San Francisco 49ers
Regular Season (13-3)

17	at Detroit	24
28	Chicago	17
17	at Atlanta	34
21	New Orleans	14
30	at Washington	17
45	Dallas	14
13	at Green Bay	3
20	Los Angeles	17
17	at Pittsburgh	14
17	Atlanta	14
12	Cleveland	15
33	at Los Angeles	31
17	NY Giants	10
21	at Cincinnati	3
28	Houston	6
21	at New Orleans	17
	Playoffs	
38	NY Giants	24

Crowd Concerns Coryell

CINCINNATI (AP) Coach Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers wailed Saturday about the possibility ofoverwhelming crowd noise at the American Football Conference championship game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

And he recommended that game officials "penalize the crowd" if things get too noisy for the visiting Chargers Sunday.

"I think it'll play a great factor," he told a news conference. "We're concerned about it and we wish the league would do something about it. They (the fans) have to show some sportsmanship. They just have to allow the other team an opportunity to get a play off."

Coryell said he had not experienced any particular problem with Cincinnati crowd noise in the past, "but I certainly anticipate one," he added with a smile. "This town is so fired up about its team that I know it's going to be trouble."

He said the Chargers' tackles couldn't hear quarterback Dan Fouty' signals during the 41-38 playoff victory at Miami a week ago because of the noise from the Orange Bowl crowd. He added that the offensive line was reacting not to the signals but to the charge of the defensive linemen.

Coryell said excessive crowd noise "keeps it from being a fair game ... and something should be done about it. Now you either sit down, wait a half hour until everybody finishes their beer, or penalize the crowd. I think the thing that would do it would be to penalize the crowd ... Say five yards. And if they don't quiet down, five more. Pretty soon, they'll quiet down."

"They want their team to win, don't they? And it isn't right, is it, for them to make so much noise that the other team can't hear? If they are so loud that they do not allow the other team to run its offense, to call their signals, that isn't proper, it isn't right, it isn't fair."

When a crowd gets too loud, the procedure is for the quarterback to appeal to the officials for quiet. The officials then appeal to the home team and its coach, which requests that the crowd calm down.

In a game earlier this season at Miami, Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski had to ask five times for quiet. Each time the crowd noise increased. Finally he took the snap, and threw an interception that led to a loss for the Eagles.

Coryell said he has not taken this matter up with the National Football League. "I'm just a football coach," he said.

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The Friday Front/ A Roundup of Friday Night's Results

It's A Steal

Philadelphia forward Julius Erving (6) has the ball stolen from Boston center Robert Parrish (00) during NBA action Friday night. The Celtics won, 96-90. (AP Laserphoto)

Lane Lifts Rams Past A-G, 72-49

SNOW HILL — Roderick Lane scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Greene Central to an easy 72-49 victory over Ayden-Grifton Friday evening in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton defeated Greene Central, 49-40.

Lane keyed a 12-0 surge in the final two minutes of the first half to break open a close game and send the Rams on to their fifth win in 12 outings. Greene Central is 2-1 in the ECC.

"Offensively, we played one of our best games this season," Greene Central coach Lewis Godwin said. "We shot the ball real well. I'd say the key point, though, was when we scored those 12 straight points."

Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphrey agreed. "I think that was the ballgame right there," Murphrey said. "We had two or three players get tired at once and we went into a zone. I was going to call a time out, but I thought we'd get through it."

The Rams jumped out on top, 18-10, after the first eight minutes, but saw the Chargers close to within six, 28-22, with two minutes left in the second period. Then came the 12-0 surge that carried Greene Central to a 40-22 advantage at intermission.

The Rams extended their lead to 58-35 at the end of the third period and then coasted home with the win. The loss was the Chargers third straight and sixth in their last eight games. A-G is 1-3 in the ECC.

"They just overpowered us on the boards," Murphrey said. "We have a heck of a time rebounding with them. We tried hard as hard as we could. It was a case of us playing hard but just playing bad."

Lane, along with his 20 points and 12 rebounds, dished out six assists, had two steals and one blocked shot. Joining the talented Ram forward in double figures were Cepado Albritton with 16 and John Ray with 12.

Ayden-Grifton was led by Jonathan Woods, who had 10 points. No one else had more than eight points for the Chargers.

In the girls' game, Greene Central led, 8-2, after the first period, but it was all Ayden-Grifton in the second period.

The Lady Chargers outscored the Lady Rams, 16-7, in the second quarter to take an 18-15 lead at the half. Greene Central pulled to within two (29-27) at the close of the third quarter, but Ayden-Grifton outscored the Lady Rams, 20-13, in the final eight minutes to capture the victory.

Ayden-Grifton, now 4-8 overall and 2-2 in the ECC, was led by Cora Faison with 18 points and Linda Brown with 16. Greene Central, now 7-5 and 1-2, was led by Sharon Suggs with 12 and Letha Taylor with 11.

Greene Central travels to Charles B. Aycock Tuesday and Ayden-Grifton goes to West Craven.

JV Game — Greene Central 72, Ayden-Grifton 66

Girls' Game

Ayden-Grifton (49) — Faison 9 0-0 18; McCotter 3 0-0 6; Griffin 0 7-10 7; Brown 4 8-15 16; Ward 1 0-1 2; Braxton 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 15-26 49.

Greene Central (40) — Taylor 5 1-3 11; Swinson 2 1-1 5; Dupree 4 0-0 8; Suggs 6 0-0 12; Hicks 0 0-0 0; Atkinson 1 0-0 2; Brann 0 0-1 0; Beaman 0 0-0 0; Warren 0 0-0 0; Bowen 0 0-0 0; Kearney 1 0-1 2; Totals 19 2-6 40.

A-Grifton	2	16	11	20—49
G. Central	8	7	12	13—40

Boys' Game

Ayden-Grifton (49) — Woods 5 0-0 10; J. Anderson 4 0-0 8; Cannon 3 0-0 6; Peterson 2 0-1 4; Gay 3 1-2 7; Stewart 2 0-0 4; Strickland 3 0-0 6; Braxton 0 0-0 0; Dixon 0 0-0 0; Randolph 2 0-0 4; Totals 24 1-3 49.

Greene Central (72) — Johnson 0 0-0 0; Lane 8 4-4 20; C. Joyner 0 0-0 0; L. Joyner 0 0-0 0; S. Edwards 1 2-2 4; Warren 0 4-6 4; Ray 5 2-4 12; Thompson 3 0-1 6; Daniels 2 0-0 4; T. Edwards 3 0-0 6; Albritton 8 0-1 16; McLawhorn 0 0-0 0; Totals 30 12-18 72.

A-Grifton	10	12	13	14—49
G. Central	18	22	18	14—72

Rose Suffers Third Conference Defeat, 57-55

Beddingfield Nips Rampants In OT

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville Rose continued its search for both its shooting touch and its initial Big East Conference win of the season Friday night against Wilson Beddingfield. When the night ended, Rose had found neither.

Instead, the Rampants suffered through a second consecutive subpar shooting effort that helped cancel much of the advantage gained in forcing the Bruins into 26 turnovers.

The Bruins, meanwhile, hit just over 50% from the floor and canned 17 of 19 shots from the free throw line — none of which were more important than the final two hit by forward Thomas Lofton with two seconds left in overtime to lift the Bruins to a 57-55 victory.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Wilson Beddingfield easily defeated Greenville Rose, 72-35.

With time running out in the overtime, Rose guard Barry Smith drove the lane and threaded an underhanded pass to a wide-open Tim Harris underneath. Harris' bucket made it 55-55 with 12 seconds left.

The Bruins rushed the ball up court. The ball came to Lofton at the left edge of the foul line. The 6-1 left-handed forward wheeled to his right for the shot. While in the air Lofton was fouled by Smith.

"We didn't want them to make it at the line," Rose coach Jim Brewington said. "We wanted them to make it (from the floor)."

Lofton's first free throw rolled around the rim before falling through the net. The second found the center of the basket to give the Bruins a 57-55 lead with two seconds left.

After a Rose time out, William Battle got the ball on the right, some eight feet behind the midcourt line. His long one-handed shot hit off the backboard and rolled around rim before falling off.

"We had a chance to win it," Brewington said. "We had a chance to win it at the foul line and we didn't. I can't blame the other team."

Indeed, it appeared Rose was headed for its first league win when with seven seconds left guard Russell Perkins took a charge from a Beddingfield forward Mike Ward. Perkins, however, missed the front end of the one-and-one to send the game into overtime.

The Bruins captured the tap to start the three-minute overtime and 6-2 center Baron Burks canned a short jumper to give them a 51-49 lead. Rose countered with a drive by Freddie Cherry to tie the game with 2:20 to go.

Cherry was called for charging on the play and Ward hit both free throws to put the Bruins back on top by two. Smith's 15-foot jumper from the foul line tied the game once more, but the Bruins again went ahead when Lofton canned a driving jumper from the right with 23 seconds left.

The Rampants managed to tie the game a final time on Smith's pass to Harris, but Lofton's two free throws moments sealed the victory, the Bruins eighth in 11 outings. Beddingfield is 1-2 in the league.

The defeat drops the Rampants to 5-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference. It was Rose's second straight loss — Rose lost to Rocky Mount, 63-50, Tuesday — and its third defeat in five games.

"We played good in the second half, but had a lousy first half," Brewington said. "We went to Rocky Mount Tuesday and I think (loss) carried over a little into tonight.

"We didn't shoot well," he added. "I don't know what we've got to do about our shooting."

Rose hit just 24 of 62 shots (38.6%) from the floor. It was the Rampants second straight game hitting under 40%. Against the Gryphons, Rose hit just 32.7% from the field.

Beddingfield, on the other hand, connected on 20 of 39 shots (51.2%) and outrebounded the Rampants, 31-21.

Rose was led in scoring by Smith with 11. William Battle and Derwin Little added 10 points. Battle also had a team-high nine rebounds.

Burks, the Bruins' 6-3 center, scored 18 points to lead all scorers. Lofton added 16 and Ward 10 for Beddingfield. Burks also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Rose forced the Bruins into five turnovers in their seven trips down court to open up a 12-4 lead with 2:41 left. Rose did not score again in the period. The Bruins did little better, but did manage to cut the deficit to 12-8 going into the second period.

The Bruins closed within two four times in the second quarter, but did not tie the game until Burks hit a jumper off an inbounds play under the basket with 1:15 left to make it 20-20. After a Rose turnover, Lofton hit both ends of a one-and-one to send the Bruins into the locker room with a 22-20 lead.

The Rampants tied it up twice in the first four minutes of the third quarter, only to see the Bruins score six straight points to go ahead, 32-26, with just under two minutes to go.

Twice in that run — and three times in over a two-minute span — Beddingfield had three-point opportunities. Each time, however, the Bruins missed the free throws.

Two free throws by Lofton stretched the Bruin lead to 36-28 with 44 seconds left, but Rose used two long jumpers from the right corner by Battle and a layup by Perkins following a steal to go into the final period trailing, 38-34.

Beddingfield's lead grew to eight (47-39) on two free throws by Ward midway through the final quarter before Rose scored 10 straight points to go up, 49-47, with 1:35 remaining. All five players scored in the comeback and the go-ahead points came on a drive down the middle by Cherry.

It was a lead short-lived, however. Burks missed a short jumper on the Bruins ensuing trip down court, but Lofton was there for the follow shot to tie the game at 49-49 with 1:20 left.

Cherry turned the ball over in the Rampant stall game moments later, but Ward was called for charging as he drove the middle to send Perkins to the line. Perkins missed the free throw to send the game into overtime.

• •

In the girls' game, Wilson Beddingfield jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first four minutes and Greenville Rose never got closer as the Lady Bruins rolled to their seventh victory in 11 outings. Beddingfield is 2-1 in the league.

The loss left the Rampettes 3-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The loss also left Rose coach Dennis Gibson visibly upset over his squad's poor performance.

"They're a good team and we played bad," Gibson said afterward. "We're capable of playing better — even the girls know that. We got so far behind that we just got impatient.

"I thought it would be a tight," Gibson added. "When they jumped out to that (12-point) lead before we could even score, we were never able to get out of the whole."

Center Gloria Brooks, whom Gibson said may be the best player in the league, led the Lady Bruins in scoring with 24 points. Stephanie Woods pumped in 14, Yolanda Witherspoon added 12 and Paula Tucker scored 10 to give Beddingfield four players in double figures.

Rose had no one in double figures. Point-guard Alma Atkinson had eight points while running mate Francis Barnhill added seven.

The game began with the Lady Bruins scoring on their first five possessions — four of those scores coming on short jumpers by Woods. Down 12-0 moments later, Rose finally got on the board when reserve Doris Richardson drove the middle with exactly four minutes left in the period.

From there, however, the Rampettes scored only two more points in the period — on a follow shot by Richardson. The Lady Bruins, meanwhile, ripped off 14 more points behind a full-court press that helped force Rose into 11 first-quarter turnovers and led, 26-4, at the end of the period.

The Rampettes played Beddingfield even in the second quarter, but still trailed, 36-13, going into the locker rooms. It never got closer.

The Lady Bruins outscored the Rampettes, 23-10 in the third period and 13-12 in the final period for their 37-point victory.

Greenville Rose plays host to Kinston Tuesday night.

★ ★

JV Game — Greenville Rose 55, Wilson Beddingfield 49

Girls' Game

Wilson Beddingfield (72) — Burks 8 8-12 24; Tucker 5 0-0 10; Jackson 2 0-0 4; Witherspoon 5 2-4 12; Woods 7 0-0 14; Branch 3 0-1 6; Reason 0 0-0 0; Thompson 0 0-0 0; Lofton 0 2-2 2; Totals 30 12-19 72.

Greenville Rose (35) — Atkinson 4 0-0 8; Barnhill 3 1-2 7; Winstead 3 0-0 6; Gray 2 0-0 4; Haselrig 1 0-0 2; Richardson 3 0-0 6; J. Teel 1 0-0 2; Sparkman 0 0-2 0; Mitchell 0 0-0 0; C. Teel 0 0-0 0; Evans 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 1-4 35.

Beddingfield	26	10	23	13—72
Rose	4	9	10	12—35

Boys' Game

Wilson Beddingfield (57) — Burks 8 2-2 18; Lofton 5 6-7 16; Ward 4 4-5 10; Reid 0 2-2 2; Dupree 0 0-0 0; Pegues 1 0-0 2; Davis 1 0-0 2; Woodard 1 3-3 5; Battle 0 0-0 0; Phelps 0 0-0 0; Totals 20 17-19 57.

Greenville Rose (55) — Harris 1 2-2 4; Battle 5 0-0 10; Smith 4 3-4 11; Perkins 3 2-3 8; Whitehurst 0 0-0 0; Little 5 0-0 10; Andrews 1 0-0 2; Lee 2 0-1 4; Dickens 0 0-0 ; Cherry 3 0-0 6; Totals 24 7-10 55.

Beddingfield	8	14	16	11	8—57
Rose		12	8	14	15 55

★ ★

Indians, Mets Deal

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians traded veteran shortstop Tom Veryzer to the New York Mets for left-handed relief pitcher Ray Searage, it was announced Friday.

Veryzer, 28, hit .244 as the Indians' starting shortstop last season.

Veryzer has compiled an overall .242 batting average in seven major league seasons with the Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

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Hines Keys Panthers By Jags, 36-30

FARMVILLE — Greg Hines scored 14 points to spark North Pitt by Farmville Central, 36-30, Friday night in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, North Pitt nipped Farmville Central, 52-50.

The game was tied at the half, 17-17, as both offenses struggled to find the range. The Panthers then edged out to a 26-24 lead at the end of the third period and used a 10-6 advantage in the final quarter to seal the win.

North Pitt is now 8-4 overall and, more importantly, 3-0 in the ECC. The Jaguars are now 4-8 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Farmville was led in scoring by Terrance Pettaway with 12 points. Hines was the only other player in double figures in the game.

North Pitt led, 8-4, after the first period only to see the Jaguars rally with a 13-9 second period to tie the game at 17-17 at the half. The Panthers, however, managed to regain the lead in the third period and then hold on for the win in the final eight minutes.

In the girls' game, North Pitt and Farmville were tied after the first period, 9-9, and the Pant-HERS clung to a 26-25 lead at intermission. North Pitt outscored the Lady Jaguars, 15-13, in the third period to take a 41-38 lead it never lost.

The Lady Jaguars outpointed North Pitt, 12-11, in the final period, but it was not enough as Farmville dropped to 2-8 overall and 0-3 in the ECC. North Pitt is now 5-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Patricia Daniels led North Pitt with 16 points followed by Linda Harrell with 15 and Sheri Bradley with 10. Farmville was led by Rose Lang with 21 points and Cynthia Hart with 11.

Farmville was to have traveled to North Lenoir Saturday night. North Pitt is at Williamston Tuesday.

JV Game — North Pitt 49, Farmville 38

Girls' Game

North Pitt (52) — Roberson 0 0-0 0; Bradley 4 2-4 10; Harrell 5 5-14 15; Pittman 1 0-0 2; Sharpe 2 3-6 7; Daniels 6 4-10 16; Purvis 0 0-1 0; B. Wilkins 1 0-0 2; A. Wilkins 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 14-35 52.

Farmville Central (50) — S. Williams 1 0-3 2; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Lang 3 15-22 21; Newton 3 2-4 8; Hart 4 3-6 11; Harris 0 5-6 5; C. Williams 0 0-0 0; Smith 1 0-0 2; Peaden 0 1-2 1; Totals 12 26-43 50.

North Pitt	9	17	15	11—52
Farmville	9	16	13	12—50

Boys' Game

North Pitt (36) — Hines 6 2-9 14; Cox 1 3-5 5; Heller 1 1-2 3; Parker 1 4-5 6; Bradley 2 0-4 4; Crandol 2 0-1 4; Briley 0 0-0 0; Whitehurst 0 0-0 0; Totals 13 10-26 36.

Farmville Central (30) — Sutton 2 2-3 6; Barnes 0 0-0 0; Carraway 0 0-2 0; Hobgood 2 0-0 4; Pettaway 5 2-2 12; Hargrove 0 0-0 0; Edwards 2 2-4 6; Neal 0 0-0 0; Gordon 1 0-0 2; Totals 12 6-11 30.

North Pitt	8	9	9	10—36
Farmville	4	13	7	6—30

Terps' Jackson Is Suspended

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell has suspended senior guard Reggie Jackson indefinitely because he missed a curfew, it was reported today.

The Washington Post quoted Driesell as saying, "He missed curfew and he's suspended. For how long I don't know."

Jackson did not make the trip to Durham, N.C., for Maryland's game tonight at Duke.

Driesell imposed the midnight curfew Monday. The newspaper quoted "a team source" as saying Jackson missed it by 20 minutes Wednesday night, after Maryland's 66-50 loss to North Carolina.

Adult Swim Program Set

A twice-a-week swim program for older adults sponsored by the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department and East Carolina University will be held beginning January 11 at ECU's Memorial Indoor Pool.

The program will be held each Monday and Friday beginning tomorrow and will continue through August 3. On Monday the program will be scheduled from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and on Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

There is no charge for the pool use, changing area or showers.

For more information, contact Lesley Ball at 752-4137, ext. 246.

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Redskins Rally For 10th Straight

AHOSKIE — The Roanoke Redskins just keep rolling along — much to the dismay of their opponents.

Roanoke's latest victim was Ahoskie. Sparked by Ricky Highsmith's 13 points and Micheal Wilson's 12, the Redskins rallied to defeat Ahoskie, 54-49, Friday night in a Northeastern Conference basketball game.

The victory left the Redskins at 10-0 overall and 7-0 in the conference.

Earlier, in the girls game, Roanoke used a balanced-attack to defeat Ahoskie, 46-24.

The unbeaten Redskins trailed after the first period, 18-13, and at the half, 34-27. Not to worry, however. The Redskins outscored Ahoskie, 15-4, in the third period to erase the seven-point deficit and take a 42-38 lead into the final eight minutes.

Roanoke held that four-point lead for most of the final period before winning by five.

Ahoskie was led by Eric Eure's 17 points and Terranco White's 14.

In the girls' game, Roanoke led, 9-6, after the first quarter and increased its lead to 22-12 going into the half. A 10-6 and 14-6 final two quarters sealed the victory for the Lady Redskins.

Roanoke, now 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference, was led by Dezella Jones with 11 points, Sylvia Parker and Evelyn Martin with 10. Karen Sessoms led Ahoskie with 15 points.

Roanoke plays host to Ahoskie Tuesday.

JV Game — Roanoke '66, Ahoskie 49

Girls' Game

Roanoke (46) — Jones 5 1-5 11; Parker 4 2-4 10; Martin 4 2-4 10; Martin 4 2-3 10; Bland 4 1-4 9; Moore 1 0-1 2; Brown 0 2-2 2; Randolph 1 0-0 2; Totals 19 8-19 46.

Ahoskie (24) — Sessoms 6 3-4 15; Eley 1 1-2 3; Flood 1 1-2 3; Eure 0 2-3 2; Askew 0 1-6 1; Totals 8 8-17 24.

Roanoke	9	13	10	14—46
Ahoskie	6	6	6	6—36

Boys' Game

Roanoke (54) — Highsmith 4 5-6 13; Wilson 5 2-3 12; Spruill 4 1-2 9; Neal 3 2-3 8; Broadie 4 0-0 8; Williford 2 0-0 4; Totals 22 10-14 54.

Ahoskie (49) — Eure 7 3-3 17; White 6 2-3 14; Sessoms 4 0-0 8; Burke 3 0-0 6; Outlaw 2 0-0 4; Totals 22 5-6 49.

Roanoke	13	14	15	12—54
Ahoskie	18	16	4	11—49

OUTDOORS With Joe Albea

Brant Make A Comeback — Hunters owe a debt to sea lettuce. This winter, waterfowlers in North Carolina will be able to hunt brant — sometimes called sea geese — for the first time in five years. An increase in the brant population prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow hunting for the birds, and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has set a hunting season for brant running from December 22 through January 20.

"This is the first hunting season for brant in North Carolina since the winter of 1976," said Grady Barnes, assistant chief of the Wildlife Commission's Division of Wildlife Management. "Before then, the season had been closed since the winter of 1972."

Brant populations fluctuate wildly because the birds depend primarily on one food — sea lettuce — for survival in the winter. When sea lettuce is abundant, brant populations boom; but when the plants grow scarce, brant suffer.

"Water pollution has destroyed sea lettuce in many areas, but the most serious problem is exceptionally cold weather," said Barnes. "Since sea lettuce grow primarily in shallow coastal waters, an exceptionally cold winter can kill it. When sea lettuce dies, the brant that depend upon it soon starve. Most brant winter in the coastal waters of New Jersey where cold weather may take a serious toll. The brant which winter in North Carolina are on the southern edge of their range, and generally aren't found south of Morehead City."

Severe winters have caused closure of the hunting season on brant for seven of the past ten years. In 1971 the brant population was 151,00 birds, but severe winters in 1973 and 1974 reduced the population to 41,000 birds. Mild weather caused a quick recovery and in 1976 the brant population reached 127,000 birds. Again, a hard winter in 1977 cut the population back to 46,000. Since then, the brant population has steadily increased to about 69,000 birds in 1980.

"Hunting has little effect on brant numbers," said Barnes. "When conditions are right, the birds prosper. However, since brant are primarily dependent upon one food and most birds winter in a relatively small area, they are extremely vulnerable to harsh weather."

Brant that winter in North Carolina are usually found on open waters. In the past, brant were prized by market hunters because they were not only easy to kill, but were also excellent to eat. Brant decoy readily, and like the proverbial cat, curiosity is often their undoing. When brant circled decoys but wouldn't land, market hunters would wave their hats in the air to craw the curious birds. In the heyday of market hunting in Currituck County at the turn of the century, kills of up to 50 brant in one morning weren't unusual.

Tar Heel sportsmen who wish to hunt brant need a state hunting license and a federal migratory bird stamp. The daily bag limit is two brant with a possession limit of four.

Nature Trail Honors Fallen Wildlife Officers — A nature trail honoring wildlife enforcement officers killed in the line of duty was recently dedicated. The Little Walden Nature Trail at Tanglewood Park near Winston-Salem honors six wildlife enforcement officers who died in the line of duty since the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission was formed in 1947. They include W.I. Wright who died in 1948, Amox Bordeaux who died in 1962, John Edwards who died in 1963, Dewie McCall who died in 1971, Troy Sigmon who died in 1978, and Lloyd Mayse who died in 1980.

"This nature trail is a fitting memorial to those men who gave their lives so that future generations could enjoy wildlife," said Avon Ray, assistant supervisor of enforcement for Wildlife District 7, which includes Winston-Salem.

The trail is located behind the Tanglewood Park office and features interpretative displays for all visitors, including the handicapped.

The trail was built by the Winston-Salem Lions Club, Girls Scout troop #437 of Winston-Salem, Western Electric Pioneers Club, Vulcan Materials, Tanglewood Park Volunteers and the Southern Railroad. Financial aid was furnished by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Fishing Report — Fresh water fishing hits the spotlight this week with reports of raccoon perch and bream biting fairly well. The action has been in the Chocowinity Bay area off the Pamlico RIver.

As reported in the local news media last week, the Pamlico River and Pungo River experienced another large fish kill. As of this writing the cause has not been determined, but you can rest assured at "Outdoors" will keep you informed.

Local Notes — Thirteen year old Jeffrey Moore of Greenville shot a nine 6-point buck while hunting near New Bern on New Year's Day.

Terry Savage, also of Greenville, finished the season with two nine trophy whitetails, a 9-point and and 8-point.

Rampants Stun 7th-Ranked Wilson Beddingfield, 38-30

First League Loss For Bruins In 3 Years

WILSON — Greenville Rose used three forfeits and pins by James Richardson and Marvin Fleming to stun Wilson Beddingfield, 38-30, in a Big East Conference wrestling match.

For the Bruins, ranked seventh in the state going into the match, it was their first conference loss in three years. Rose is now 4-4 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Beddingfield won four of the first five weight classes to take the early lead. Rose, however, then captured the next three weight classes thanks to two forfeits and a default.

Then, after Beddingfield's Paul Smith decisioned James Maye, 8-6, Richardson pinned Dennis James with two seconds left in the first period and Robert Brown won by forfeit to give Rose the lead at 32-27.

Beddingfield's Anthony Woodard decisioned Mike Spell, 9-3 to bring the Bruins within two, 32-30, but Fleming then pinned Charles James at the 4:33 mark of the match to seal the win.

Rose travels to Kinston Tuesday.

Summary:

100 — Donald Pope (B) won by forfeit.
107 — Cornelius Bynum (B) p. Paul Michaelson, 3:32.
114 — Ernest Davis (B) d. Robert May, 19-6.
121 — Mark Brewington (R) drew with Dennis Strickland, 14-14.
128 — Carl Williams (B) d. Tony Haddock, 19-5.
134 — Tommy Michaelson (R) d. won by forfeit.
140 — Amos Edwards (R) won by forfeit.
147 — Donald Nobles (R) d. Joe Dixon by default.
157 — Paul Smith (B) d. John Maye, 8-6.
169 — James Richardson (R) p. Dennis James, 1:58.
187 — Robert Brown (R) won by forfeit.
197 — Anthony Woodard (B) d. Mike Spell, 9-3.
HWT — Marvin Fleming (R) p. Charles James, 4:33.

Jackets Pound Roanoke, 44-24

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke Rapids won seven weight classes to whip Roanoke, 44-24, Friday night in a Northeastern Conference wrestling match.

Roanoke, now 1-5 overall and in the confere,ce plays host to Washington Friday.

Summary:

100 — Belle (RR) p. Ernest Adams, 5:57.
107 — Double forfeit.
114 — Willie Bell (R) p. Timmy Gordon, 4:42.
121 — Leon Gordon (RR) p. Curtis Richardson, 1:24.
128 — Carner (RR) p. Casey Carlton, 5:10.
134 — Norton (RR) won by forfeit.
140 — Dwane Morning (R) p. Debberry, 3:20.
147 — Gibson (RR) won by forfeit.
157 — Lee Briley (R) d. Harris, 12-4.
169 — Collier (RR) p. Victor Long, 2:15.
187 — Scott (RR) p. Bryant Strange, 3:05.
195 — Gregory White (R) p. Davis, 5:00.
HWT — Double forfeit.

Viking Club To Meet

HOLLYWOOD — The D.H. Conley Viking Club will meet Monday at 7:30 in the school library.

Parents of all basketball players are asked to come a half-hour early — at 7:00 — for a meeting.

New Racing Team Picks Richmond

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Tim Richmond, who finished third in NASCAR's Grand National rookie-of-the-year standings last season, will drive for a newly formed stock car racing team this season, it was announced Friday.

Richmond, 26, also has been named vice president of special promotions for Fast Company Limited of Virginia, a financial investment firm based in Richmond, Va., which will sponsor the team.

Veteran mechanic Harry Hyde of Charlotte will head up Fast Company Racing, which will campaign a Thunderbird. The chassis for the race car is being prepared by Hutcherson-Pagan shops in Charlotte.

The team plans a limited schedule of races this season but hopes to compete for the Grand National championship in 1983.

Co-owners of the new team are Mike Lovern, Fast Company Limited president, and Bob Jones, an award-winning freelance photographer in Virginia.

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Bowl Bid Dates May Change

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Public Relations Committee recommended Saturday eliminating the rule that prohibits the issuing of bowl bids until the third Saturday of November.

Don Bryant, assistant athletic director at the University of Nebraska and chairman of the committee, said the current rule "creates a hypocritical atmosphere every fall in which schools are held u to ridicule by the media for permitting the rule to be violated without fear of retribution. It is virtually impossible to enforce."

Bryant said his committee would ask the policy-making NCAA Council to go on record in favor of repealing the rule at the 1983 NCAA Convention. The recommendation came too late for consideration at the 1982 convention, which will be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rule was repealed for one year during the mid-1970s but reinstated at the request of the bowls.

ECU Loses...

(Continued from page B-1)

with 5:48 to go, but Darrell Jackson scored three of seven point the Dukes got after that, running it out to 27-13, and JMU held a 29-15 margin at the half.

East Carolina shot only 25 percent in the first half, whereas they had been shooting over 50 percent during their first ten games. JMU hit 43.8, also under their average, but not nearly as much.

The Dukes got the first four points of the second half to up the lead to 33-15. Fisher hit two free throws and Townes hit from underneath. Fisher got another basket on goal-tending two minutes later, and the lead climbed ot 19, 36-16.

East Carolina cut the lead back to 14 after that, 35-21, then later to 13, 41-28, but could get no closer. In the final 12 minutes of the game, JMU outscored the Pirates, 31-22, to wrap it up.

The lead climbed to as much as 24 with 7:25 left, at 54-30 when Ruland hit from underneath, Jackson scored on a goal-tending call and David Dupont made a three-point play.

"I don't think this will hurt us," Odom said. "Sure, it hurts to lose, but we have another tough one on Monday. I think it's easier to shake it off, too, when you're never in the game and we were never in the game."

Townes led the JMU scoring with 12 points, while Ruland, Fisher and Jimmy Masloff each had ten.

Charles Green led the Pirates with ten and was the lone Buc in double figures.

Madison outrebounded the Pirates, 39-29, led by Ruland's 11, and had three fewer turnovers, 24-21.

The Pirates shot an icy 30.9 percent, as compared to 55.8 for JMU, which shot 75 percent in the second half.

East Carolina returns home Monday to face Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The 8-2 Leathernecks bring in the nation's third-leading scorer in Joe Dykstra.

ECU Women...

(Continued from page B-1)

the team's second leading scorer with a 14.0 average. Jones is also the team's leader in assists with 59 in 11 games. In the Lady Pirates' 85-70 loss to LSU Thursday night, Jones had eight assists to move into a tie for third place on the all-time assist list with Kathy Riley and Gail Kerbaugh.

After Sunday's game, the Lady Pirates take to the road again when they travel to Chapel Hill to face the Lady Tar Heels on Tuesday. That game, like tonight's, will be broadcast by WITN-FM and WOOW-AM.

Steelwheels Roll

The Greenville Steelwheel basketball team easily swept a double-header from the Fayetteville Wheeltrotters Saturday afternoon.

The Steelwheels won the first game, 68-17, behind Butch Ferrell's 17 points and Troy Peoples' 16. Greenville then rolled to a 61-19 victory in the second game as Ferrell pumped in 30 points.

The Steelwheels are not 4-4 this season.

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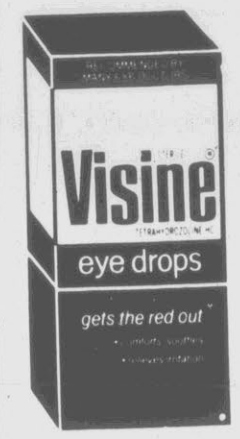

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Read and follow label directions

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Colgate 5 Oz. 1.35

Pepto Bismol Tablets 24's 1.39

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Wella Balsam Conditioner 8 Oz. 1.39

Ultra Brite 4.3 Oz. 1.35

Norwich Aspirin 250's 1.59

Norwich Aspirin 100's 1.09

Pepto Bismol 4 Oz. 1.35

Pepto Bismol 8 Oz. 1.99

John Robinson

Robinson To Remain USC Coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots continued their search today for a new coach now that the prize catch they thought they had wrapped up has gotten away.

Southern California Coach John Robinson, the National Football League team's top choice to succeed Ron Erhardt, said Friday he will remain at the university.

One day earlier, Patriots' negotiator Charles W. Sullivan said he was optimistic Robinson would become their coach. After the rejection, New England General Manager Bucko Kilroy said he was disappointed and surprised by what he called "a complete turnaround."

Robinson said at a Los Angeles news conference that he akdhis wife decided to stay at Southern Cal because "we had what we didn't want to give up."

He also said he had a commitment to the university where he as been coach for six years and has four years left on his contract.

With the 46-year-old Robinson out of the picture, the Patriots began looking elsewhere to fill the post vacated when Erhardt was fired Dec.22 after a 2-14 season, the club's worst.

Kilroy refused to name who was being considered, but The Boston Globe said the search is focusing on Ron Meyer, head coach at Southern Methodist.

The fifth-ranked Mustangs were 10-1 this season but were ineligible for a bowl game because they are on NCAA probation. In six years there, Meyer has a 34-31-1 record.

A source close to the situation has said the list of candidates also includes head coaches Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Hugh Campbell of Edmonton of the Canadian Football League, and Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Marion Campbell.

Kilroy said the Patriots still hope to meet their original deadline of having a new coach by the Super Bowl on Jan.24.

Robinson and Kilroy both said the Patriots' contract offer was substantial. It reportedly was for five years and worth from $1 million to $1.5 million.

"The money was very seductive," said Robinson, who admitted the Patriots offered much more money than he is making at Southern Cal. "What we didn't want to give up was our commitment to USC and belonging to something."

However, Ed Hookstratten, Robinson's attorney, reportedly cast the offer in a different light.

"The Patriots were thinking Macy's bargain basement," the Globe quoted him as saying, "and we were thinking Bergdorf-Goodman. They will never be successful as long as they continue to think like that."

Kilroy said the proposed contract "was comparable with most of the top ones (coaches' contracts) in the National Football League."

Bear Grass Boys, Girls Bow To Indians

CHOCOWINITY — Joe Myers and Mark Gorham combined for 33 points to lead Chocowinity to a 64-57 win over Bear Grass Friday night in a Tobacco Belt Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Chocowinity defeated Bear Grass, 49-33.

Myers poured in 17 points and Gorham 16 to spark Chocowinity to a 30-21 advantage at intermission that stood up for the rest of the game. The loss leaves Bear Grass at 1-7 overall and 1-6 in the league.

Chocowinity led, 13-4, at the close of the first period and made that nine-point stand up going into the half.

In the second half the two teams battled to a standstill, both teams scoring 15 points in the third period and the Bears taking the fourth quarter, 21-19. It was not enough, however.

Bear Grass was led by Phil Peele and Lawrence Watson, both of whom scored 13 points. Rudy Brown added 10 for the Bears.

Joining Myers and Gorham in double figures for Chocowinity was Tony German with 10 points.

In the girls' game, Chocowinity outscored the Lady Bears, 17-7, in the final quarter to come away with the victory.

Chocowinity inched out to a 12-10 lead at the end of the first period and led at the break, 22-20. A 10-6 third-quarter advantage put Chocowinity up, 32-26, and that, combined with outscoring the Lady Bears by 10 in the final eight minutes, sealed the victory.

Bear Grass, now 4-4 overall and in the league, was led by Angie Mizelle with 21 points. Verna Myers had 14 for Chocowinity followed by Rhonda Mizelle with 11 and Wendy Elks with 10.

Bear Grass plays host to Columbia Tuesday.

JV Game — Chocowinity 49, Bear Grass 33

Girls' Game

Bear Grass (33) — Rawls 2 0-0 4; Cratt 1 0-0 2; Mizelle 7 7-7 21; Andrews 2 0-0 4; Cowen 1 0-0 2; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Liley 0 0-0 0; Rodgerson 0 0-0 0; Knox 0 0-0 0; Totals 13 7-7 33

Chocowinity (49) — Norfleet 3 0-0 6; Myers 7 0-0 14; Elks 5 0-0 10; Harrell 2 2-2 6; Mizell 5 1-1 11; Congelton 1 0-0 2; Totals 23 3-3 49.

Bear Grass	10	10	6	7—33
Chocowinity	12	10	10	17—49

Boys' Game

Bear Grass (33) — Peele 5 3-4 13; Biggs 1 2-2 4; Watons 5 3-4 13; R. Brown 4 2-3 10; M. Brown 1 3-3 5; Gardner 3 0-0 6; Reddick 3 0-0 6; Rogers 0 0-0 0; Price 0 0-0 0; Hardison 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 13-16 57.

Chocowinity (64) — German 3 4-5 10; Myers 5 7-9 17; Carmon 2 1-2 5; Howard 1 3-6 5; Gorham 6 4-7 16; Smaw 0 2-2 2; Harvey 3 1-2 7; Gilion 0 0-2 0; Brown 0 0-3 0; Hooker 1 0-0 2; Totals 21 22-38 64.

Bear Grass	4	17	15	21—57
Chocowinity	13	17	15	19—64

Tigers Drop 9th Straight

TARBORO — Greg Steele and Gerald Reynolds combined for 36 points to lead Tarboro to a 72-59 victory over winless Williamston Friday evening in a Northeastern Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Tarboro edged Williamston, 50-47.

Steele scored 22 points and Reynolds added 14 as Tarboro led, 40-25, at the half and then held off a third-quarter rally by the Tigers to win. The loss drops Williamston to 0-9 overall and 0-8 in the league.

Tarboro raced to a 20-9 lead at the end of the first period and extended its lead to 15 at the half with a 20-16 second period. Williamston rallied to outscore Tarboro, 22-10, to cut the deficit to 50-47 going into the final eight minutes.

Tarboro, however, managed to hold off the Tigers in the final period, outscoring Williamston 22-12, for the win.

Joining Steele and Reynolds in double figures for Taboro was Barry Moore with 13 points. Williamston was led by Woody Sadler and Gray Thomas, both of whom had 14 points. Vincent Washington added 12.

In the girls' game, a slow first period left Tarboro up, 5-4. Tarboro then outscored the Lady Tigers, 20-14, in the second quarter to take a 25-18 lead into the locker room.

Williamston crept back to within five, 39-34, at the end of the third period and edged to within three in the final period before losing their third game of the season in nine outings. Williamston is 6-2 in the league while Tarbor is 5-2.

Tarboro was led by Penny Dixon with 17, Pam Long with 12 and Mona Jackson with 10. Williamston was led by Theresa Duffy with 16 and Gail Smith with 12.

Williamston plays host to Tarboro Tuesday.

Girls' Game

Williamston (47) — Smith 5 2-4 12; Duffy 8 0-1 16; Ogelsby 3 2-4 8; Mills 0 2-2 2; Sanders 2 0-0 4; Williams 2 1-2 5; Purvis 0 0-0 0; Totals 20 7-13 47.

Tarboro (50) — M. Jackson 4 2-6 10; Long 4 4-5 12; Robbins 1 0-2 2; Hinton 4 1-2 9; Dickens 7 3-4 17; Dancy 0 0-0 0; L. Jackson 0 0-0 0; Lundstard 0 0-0 0; Totals 20 10-19 50.

Williamston	4	14	16	13—47
Tarboro	4	20	14	11—50

Boys' Game

Williamston (59) — Washington 5 2-2 12; Sadler 7 0-1 14; Maye 2 3-3 7; Thomas 6 2-2 14; Horne 0 2-2 2; Brooks 1 0-1 2; Carter 1 0-0 2; T. Speller 0 0-0 0; Huggins 0 0-0 0; J. Speller 0 0-0 0; Williams 3 0-0 6; Totals 25 9-11 59.

Tarboro (72) — Steele 8 6-6 22; Reynolds 6 2-2 14; T. Bryant 2 0-0 4; Bridges 3 0-1 6; Bishop 2 2-2 6; W. Bryant 2 0-1 4; Hillard 0 0-2 0; Williams 0 1-2 1; Moore 5 3-6 13; Stalls 0 0-0 0; Whichard 1 0-1 2; Staton 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 14-23 72.

Williamston	9	16	22	12—59
Tarboro	20	20	10	22—72

Bullets Routed

MATTAMUSKEET — Mattamuskeet, behind William Slade's 19 points, rolled to an easy 89-36 win over Jamesville Friday night in a Tobacco Belt Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Jamesville whipped Mattamuskeet, 42-36.

Further information was not available.

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Knights Whip Faith, 62-41

David Hollingsworth scored 20 points to lead Greenville Christian Academy to a 62-41 victory over Faith Christian Friday evening in an East Carolina Christian Conference basketball game.

The Knights used a 22-10 third quarter surge to spark them to the victory, their sixth in seven outings. GCA is 3-0 in the league.

"I didn't know how we'd play," Greenville Christian coach Dale Thatcher said. "Faith is always a tough team for us, but we got our break going and played intense defense and forced a lot of turnovers."

The Knights jumped out to a 12-5 lead in the first period and then used a 19-15 second quarter to lead, 31-20, at the half. It was their 22-10 scoring surge in the third period, however, that gave the Knights the win.

"After the third period we sort of coasted in," Thatcher said. "We got into some foul trouble and we had to switch our defense from a pressure zone to a collapsing zone to try to keep our guys (out of more foul problems)."

Joining Hollingsworth in double figures for GCA were John Parnell with 14 points and Jerry Butts with 12.

Faith was led by Jeff Brown, Jeff Jones and Don Clark, all of whom had 10 points.

There was no girls' game.

Greenville Christian was to have played Goldsboro Christian Saturday afternoon.

JV Game — GCA 44, Faith 20

Boys' Game

Faith (41) — Brown 3 4-5 10; Hall 1 2-2 4; Jones 5 0-0 10; Cool 0 0-0 0; Mooring 0 0-2 0; Clark 5 0-0 10; Wanna 1 2-4 4; Mills 0 0-0 0; Henn 0 3-4 3; Floras 0 0-3 0; Bridges 0 0-0 0; Totals 15 11-20 41.

Greenville Christian (62) — Parnell 6 2-2 14; Butts 5 2-6 12; Simpson 0 4-4 4; Hollingsworth 6 8-11 20; Hudson 4 1-3 9; Sasser 0 0-1 0; Stox 0 0-0 0; Wells 0 0-0 0; Griner 0 0-0 0; Harris 1 0-0 2; Bragg 0 0-1 0; Totals 22 18-30 62.

Faith	5	15	10	11—41
GCA	12	19	22	9—62

Aycock Pins Rocky Mount

E.B. Aycock won seven of the final eight weight classes to rally to a 39-33 victory over Rocky Mount Friday afternoon in a junior high wrestling match.

The win left Aycock at 1-1 this season.

Summary:

80 — Clark (RM) won by forfeit.
90 — Jones (RM) won by forfeit.
100 — Webb (RM) p. David Carr, 2:00.
107 — Taylor (RM) won by forfeit.
114 — Binam (RM) won by forfeit.
121 — Frankie Moore (EBA) p. D. Grizer, :53.
128 — Sherry Frank (EBA) p. Batts, :35.
134 — Mike Branch (EBA) d. Wescott, 8-6.
140 — Sonier (RM) d. Jeff Roberson, 18-16.
147 — Leroy Barnes (EBA) p. Battle, 3:43.
157 — Ken Daniels (EBA) p. Roberson, 2:58.
169 — Lorenzo Daniels (EBA) p. Deans, 2:52.
HWT — Ricky Moore (EBA) p. Cambell, 2:52.

Ex-Olympian Runner Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sid Robinson, a former Oympic runner whose studies of the physiology of exercise won international attention, died Friday after an illness. He was 79.

Robinson was professor emeritus of physiology at Indiana University.

A former middle distance runner who competed in the 1928 Olympic Games, Robinson came to Indiana as an assistant professor of physical and health education and assistant track coach in 1930.

His cross country teams won five straight Big Ten Conference titles and three National AAU championships.

His outstanding achievements in research on the physiology of exercise won him the 1967 Honor Award of the American College of Sports Medicine. The college's citation described him as "a renowned athlete, skillful track coach, pre-eminent physiologist and experienced administrator, whose environmental laboratory at Indiana University is a tribute to his genius."

Robinson received the award for his contributions to the physiology of exercise, of aging, of thermal stress and war time studies which led to improved clothing and equipment for the armed forces.

He studied men at work in high temperatures in the deserts of the southwestern United States and in the tropical and jungle environments of Burma, India and the Florida Everglades.

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SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Virginia at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)

Monday's Sports
Swimming
James Madison at East Carolina women (4 p.m.)
Maine at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Basketball
Western Illinois at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at North Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock
Kinston at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton
Conley at West Carteret
Ahoskie at Roanoke
Tarboro at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Columbia at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Jamesville at Aurora
E.B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Wrestling
Rose at Kinston (7 p.m.)
West Carteret at Conley (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Tarboro (7 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
North Pitt at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
E.B. Aycock at Hunt (4 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports
Basketball
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Conley at White Oak

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Southern Nash at Greene Central
Rose at Fike (6:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Mt. Calvary (6:30 p.m.)
Conley at White Oak (6:10 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Bertie at Roanoke
Creswell at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bath
Fike at E.B. Aycock (5 p.m.)
East Carolina-Duke Doubleheader
James Madison vs. Duke women (6 p.m.)
Campbell at East Carolina women (8 p.m.)
Wrestling
Fike at Rose (7 p.m.)
Camp Lejeune at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke (7 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports
Swimming
Navy at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Basketball
Greenville Christian girls at Grace (2 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at West Craven
East Carolina-Duke Doubleheader
Campbell vs. Duke women (6 p.m.)
James Madison vs. East Carolina women (8 p.m.)
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Florida Invitational
East Carolina women at Virginia Tech
Wrestling
Williamston at Cape Hatteras (4 p.m.)

NFL Playoffs

Sunday, Dec. 27
Wild-Card Playoffs
American Conference
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 27
National Conference
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 21
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 2
National Conference
Dallas 38, Tampa Bay 0
American Conference
San Diego 41, Miami 38, OT
Sunday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Cincinnati 28, Buffalo 21
National Conference
San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24

Conference Championships
Sunday's Games
American Conference
San Diego at Cincinnati
National Conference
Dallas at San Francisco

Super Bowl XVI
Sunday, Jan. 24
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, at Pontiac, Mich.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	8	.758	—
Boston	24	8	.750	½
New York	17	16	.515	8
Washington	14	18	.438	10½
New Jersey	13	20	.394	12
Central Division				
Milwaukee	23	11	.676	—
Indiana	17	16	.515	5½
Atlanta	15	16	.484	6½
Chicago	15	19	.441	8
Detroit	14	19	.424	8½
Cleveland	6	27	.182	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	21	11	.656	—
Denver	17	17	.500	5
Houston	14	19	.424	7
Utah	12	20	.375	9
Kansas City	12	21	.364	9½
Dallas	8	24	.250	13
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	24	9	.727	—
Seattle	21	11	.656	2½
Phoenix	19	13	.594	4½
Golden State	18	14	.563	5½
Portland	18	14	.563	5½
San Diego	8	24	.250	15½

Friday's Games
Boston 96, Philadelphia 90
New Jersey 110, Cleveland 100
Chicago 119, Los Angeles 113
Atlanta 90, Milwaukee 88
Utah 108, Indiana 102
Denver 124, Portland 121

Saturday's Games
New York at Atlanta
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit
Kansas City at San Antonio
Phoenix at Dallas
Seattle at Denver
Utah at San Diego
Indiana at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
Washington at New York
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Houston at Portland

Monday's Game
Boston at New Jersey

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Islanders	24	11	5	174	120	53
Philadelphia	24	14	1	159	147	49
Pittsburgh	16	17	6	165	161	42
NY Rangers	15	18	5	144	158	39
Washington	12	25	4	151	177	28
Adams Division						
Boston	24	11	5	171	136	53
Buffalo	22	11	8	159	127	52
Montreal	21	10	9	191	129	51
Quebec	21	15	5	191	171	47
Hartford	19	21	9	179	179	29

Campbell Conference

Norris Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Minnesota	15	12	11	167	141	41
St. Louis	16	19	4	154	166	36
Chicago	16	21	4	175	172	36
Winnipeg	14	20	6	156	191	34
Toronto	11	18	11	171	183	33
Detroit	12	24	6	140	177	30
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	26	9	7	238	154	59
Vancouver	14	25	8	144	177	36
Calgary	13	18	10	164	189	36
Los Angeles	13	22	7	165	198	33
Colorado	9	26	6	139	195	25

Friday's Game
Colorado 7, St. Louis 1

Saturday's Games
Winnipeg at Detroit
Boston at Quebec
Buffalo at Hartford
Chicago at NY Rangers
Calgary at Edmonton
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Toronto
Montreal at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Colorado at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Chicago
Montreal at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Calgary

Monday's Games
Toronto at Boston
Hartford at Quebec
Minnesota at NY Rangers

College Scores

Friday Night Scores
EAST
Dickinson 82, Gettysburg 62
Fordham 100, Tufts 5
N. Carolina A&T 53, Howard U. 47
Princeton 59, Yale 47
S. Carolina St. 73, Delaware St. 68
SOUTH
Wash. & Lee 73, Bethany 65
MIDWEST
North Dakota 79, South Dakota 72
N. Colorado 44, S. Dakota St. 43
SOUTHWEST
NW Oklahoma 95, Oklahoma Chris. 81
SW Oklahoma 69, Cent. St., Okla. 67, OT
FAR WEST
Denver 79, Western St. 63
Idaho St. 47, Montana 44
New Mexico 68, Air Force 61
San Jose St. 75, U.S. International 65
Seattle 48, Trinity Western 36
Washington 60, Arizona 57, OT
Washington St. 53, Arizona St. 43
Weber St. 71, Montana St. 56
TOURNAMENS
Banker's Classic
First Round
Lehigh 70, Marist 68
Fairfield 75, Loyola, Md. 70
Citrus Tourney
First Round
Campbell 58, Bethune-Cookman 57
Baltimore 67, Fla. Southern 54
Kiwanis-ODU Classic
First Round
Old Dominion 79, Colgate 47
Wagner 67, George Washington 65
Siena Invitational
First Round
N.C. Wilmington 52, St. Francis, N.Y. 43
Siena 57, Ill.-Chi. Circle 52
SDIC Tournament
Semifinals
Yankton 86, Dakota St. 83
Huron 55, Dakota Wesleyan 47
Worcester County National Classic
First Round
Holy Cross 58, Manhattan 53
Illinois St. 74, VMI 56

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS Traded Ray Searage, pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians for Tom Veryzer, shortstop.
SAN DIEGO PADRES Named Pete Bock general manager of Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS Placed Junior Bridgeman, guard-forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS Signed Jan Stenerud, kicker, and Kurt Allerman, linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO ROCKIES Signed Jeff Larmer, left wing.

N.C. Scoreboard

Men's College Basketball
Barber-Scotia 91, New Paltz St. 86
N. Carolina Central 56, Shaw 54
Campbell 38, Bethune-Cookman 37

Women's College Basketball
Converse 54, Davidson 40

Rec Basketball

AA-2 Division

Coca-Cola	28	32	60
Union Carbide	22	31	53

Leading scorers: CC — David Cook 17, Craig Smith 17; UC — Tommy Roach, 23, Marvin Hardy 8.

A Division

Integon	29	35	64
Wachovia	28	28	56

Leading scorers: I — Glenn Russell 22, Mont Gaylor 13; W — Greg Gatlin 21, Jerry Bailey 13.

Blue Team	31	26	57
Phantoms	26	29	55

Leading scorers: BT — Mike Harrington 22, Cleve Branch 10; P — Billy Clark 15, Jimmy Bond 14.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Thorpe Music	46	26
H.A. White	46	26
Al's Gal's	44½	27½
Peppi's Pizza	40½	31½
The Excuse's	38	34
Strikettes	37	35
Haddock's Tires	37	35
Daily Reflector	35	37
The Kids	34½	37½
Misfits	34	38
Stayin' Alive	33½	38½
Spare Parts	33½	38½
Pin Falls	33	39
Ramada Inn	33	39
Road Runners	32	40
Inserters	30½	41½
Pepsi Spirit	30	42
GAGG's	30	42

High series: Susan Puryear, 569; High game: Joyce Streeter, 222.

Monday's Men Handicap

	W	L
Clark Realtors	44	24
Carolina Price	44	24
Williams T.V.	44	24
Sidewinders	38½	29½
Pin Drifters	38½	29½
Hustlers	38½	29½
American Dreams	37	31
Untouchables	35	33
Moose	33	35
B & G Guns	32½	35½
Home Cleaners	31	37
Naturals	30½	37½
Buck's Gulf	30	38
Electric Supply	29	39
Four + One	26	42
Cobra Motors	21	47
V.O.A.	19	49

High series & game: Chip Baker, 680 & 258.

Tucson Scores

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 6,797-yard, par-70 Randolph Park Municipal course:

Craig Stadler	65-64-66—195
Jay Haas	67-68-67—202
Greg Powers	69-69-65—203
Bob Eastwood	70-67-67—204
John Mahaffey	71-66-67—204
Scott Simpson	67-67-70—204
Mike McCullough	73-66-65—204
Keith Fergus	71-69-65—205
John Jackson	71-68-66—205
Peter Jacobsen	68-70-67—205
Tom Purtzer	69-69-67—205
Bob Gilder	68-70-67—205
Hubert Green	70-67-68—205
Andy Bean	70-65-70—205
Vance Heafner	68-68-69—205
Leonard Thompson	67-69-69—205
Mike Sullivan	68-69-69—206
Mike Donald	71-66-69—206
Al Geiberger	66-69-71—206
Bill Kratzert	71-71-64—206
Alan Tapie	67-66-73—206
Forrest Fezler	70-69-67—206
Peter Oosterhuis	71-70-65—206
Ed Fiori	71-70-65—206
Barry Jaeckel	69-70-67—206
David Edwards	71-67-68—206
Calvin Peete	68-72-67—207
Woody Fitzhugh	70-71-66—207
Mike Reid	72-67-68—207
Joe Hager	69-72-66—207
Jim Colbert	69-72-66—207
Bobby Clampett	68-70-69—207
Skeeter Heath	69-68-70—207
Gene Littler	71-71-66—208
Curtis Strange	70-72-66—208
Pat McGowan	71-69-68—208
Terry Mauney	71-69-68—208
Gary Trivisonno	73-66-69—208
Don January	71-67-70—208
Dana Quigley	73-68-67—208
Scott Hoch	73-69-66—208
Ron Streck	71-69-68—208
Jim Booros	71-68-69—208
Barry Harwell	70-70-69—209
Jeff Mitchell	73-67-69—209
Joe Inman	70-71-68—209
Steve Jones	70-69-70—209
Tim Simpson	72-69-68—209
John Schroeder	71-70-68—209
John Cook	70-72-67—209
Brad Bryant	72-70-69—209
J.C. Snead	72-70-68—210
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-66-74—210
Johnny Miller	70-70-70—210
Mark Pfeil	69-72-69—210
Allen Miller	69-72-69—210
Jim Thorpe	69-71-71—211
Bruce Douglass	69-71-71—211
Lanny Wadkins	70-70-71—211
Dave Barr	69-69-73—211
Tom Jenkins	70-68-73—211
Jeff Sanders	72-70-69—211
Bob Byman	74-68-69—211
Victor Regalado	71-71-69—211
Dale Douglass	71-71-69—211
George Burns	72-70-69—211
Roger Calvin	75-65-72—212
Ed Seiser	72-68-72—212
Tom Chain	71-69-72—212
Dan Halldorson	71-70-71—212
Rik Massengale	69-72-71—212
Hale Irwin	69-72-72—213
Scott Watkins	71-70-72—213
Dave Stockton	70-72-76—218

State Downs Tech...

(Continued from page B-1)

"I was tremendously impressed with eorgia Tech," said Coach Jim Valvano of the Wolfpack. "They play with intensity, and they play with the attitude that they are going to win. It's a tribute to the guy (Tech Coach Bobby Cremins). He's done a helluva job."

Valvano said he didn't have a power club. "Last year, we lost our share of close ones. We feel that we're tougher mentally. We think we're going to win at the end in games like this."

Cremins said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"NC State is a great team," he said. "They have unbelievable size and that hurt us. It's sad to come so close and come up short. NC State is a class team and a strong ACC challenger. They have the size and depth needed to be a great team in this league and they are going to give North Carolina and Virginia problems."

N.C. STATE (55)
Parzych 5 0-0 10, Bailey 5 6-7 16, Nevitt 6 0-1 12, Whittenburg 2 0-0 4, Iowa 4 5-5 13, Thompson 0 0-0 0, McQueen 0 0-0 0, Cannon 0 0-0 0, Proctor 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 11-13-55
GEORGIA TECH (49)
Steppe 9 2-2 20, Bradford 0 3-6 3, Goza 2 2-4 6, Thomas 0 0-0 0, Howard 4 2-2 10, Byrd 4 0-0 8, Lyen 1 0-0 2, Wilson 0 0-1 0, Gardner 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-15 49
Halftime score — N.C. State 30, Georgia Tech 20. Fouled out — Steppe. Total fouls — N.C. State 16, Georgia Tech 17. A — 4,929.

Idaho 59
N. Arizona 46

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Senior forward Gordie Herbert scored 23 points to lead 18th-ranked Idaho to its 13th straight win as the Vandals beat Northern Arizona 59-46 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

Idaho, now 13-0 overall, led by six at the half, 35-29. The Vandals stretched that margin to 39-31 with just over 18 minutes remaining.

But the Lumberjacks cut the lead to five, 44-39, with 13:01 left in the game.

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W/Ham ..... 2 For 89¢
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Monday & Tuesday Special
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COUPON
Brawny Towels Single Roll 29¢
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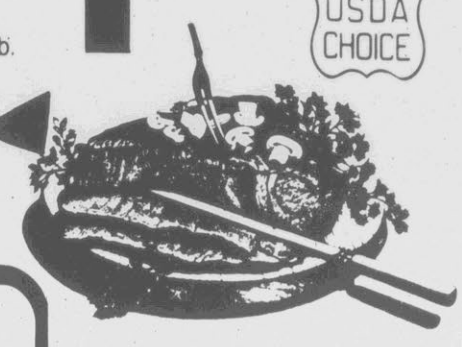

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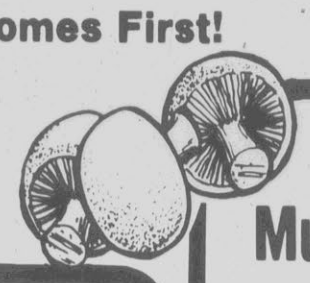

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected

Stocks	PE	Sls	High	Low	Last	Chg
HewlPk s	24	16	9623	42⅛	d38	41⅛ +2⅜
Holiday	74	8	2630	29	27⅝	27⅝ — ⅜
HollyS	1a	7	1137	48⅞	44	48⅛ +3⅜
Homstk	40	15	2680	37½	d35⅝	35⅝ — 1⅝
Honwll	3	40	5	3150	71⅜	d67	67⅜ — 2
HospCs	14	16	10227	35⅛	32⅝	34	— ⅛
HousInt	1.65		8	1341	15⅝	15	15⅛	
Houlns	2.10		6	4215	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝ + ⅜
HouNG	1.90		6	2418	44⅛	41	41 — 3⅛
HughT s				9	957	40⅜	35⅝	36⅜ — 3⅛
				I—I				
ICInd	2.20		6	1258	35⅛	33⅝	34⅝ — ⅛
INACp	2.40		6	4438	45	43⅛	44⅛ + ⅛
IU Int	1.10		4	832	14	13⅝	13⅝ — ⅛
IdahoP	2.64		7	1638	21⅜	21	21⅛ + ⅛
IdeaB	1.70		7	393	22⅝	21⅝	22 + 1⅛
ImpilCp	.60t			4384	12⅝	10⅝	10⅝ — 1⅝
INCO	.20			2487	14⅛	13⅛	14 — ⅛
Inexco	12	18	2179	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞ — 1
IngerR	1.40		7	905	58⅛	56⅛	56⅝	
InfdSil	.2		6	877	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛ + ⅜
IntrIst s	1.10		8	3979	27⅛	26	27⅛ + ⅜
IntrRk	2.60		4	148	35⅛	32⅝	32⅝ — 2⅛
IBM	3.44	10	31441	58⅛	55⅝	56⅛ — 1⅜
IntFlav	1	14	776	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛ — ⅛
IntHarv		406	2879	8⅝	7⅜	8⅛ + 1
IntMin	2.60		6	2665	32⅝	31⅝	32 — ⅝
IntPapr	2.40		6	2569	39⅛	37⅝	37⅞ — 1⅝
IntTT	2.68		9	9798	30⅛	28⅝	30⅛ + 1
IntNrth	2.12		6	1825	32	29⅝	29⅝ — 1⅝
IowaPS	2.40		7	169	19½	19⅝	19⅝	
IrtnCp	.80r		13	645	19⅛	d17⅛	18⅛ — ⅛
				J—J				
JimIn s	.88		16	9685	37⅝	34⅝	34⅝ — 2⅝
JoinLgn	.60			651	12	11⅝	11⅝ + ⅛
Justen s	.84		9	192	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛ + ⅛
JoyMfg s	1.40		7	x4043	36⅛	31⅛	32 — 2⅝
				K—K				
K mart	.96		9	15907	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛ + ⅛
KaisrAl	1.40		4	5060	17	15½	16½ +1⅛
Kaneb	.10		9	1862	22⅜	20⅝	20⅞ — 1⅛
KanSE	2.12		5	1192	15	14⅝	15 + ⅜
KanPL	2.20		6	497	18⅛	17⅝	18 — ⅛
KatyIn			3	401	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞ — ⅛
KaufBr	.24	11	935	10⅝	10	10⅛ + ⅛
Kellogg	1.50		9	883	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛ — ⅛
Kenai	.10		5	87	16⅛	14⅞	15	
KerrM s	.10		9	4124	37⅛	34½	35⅝ — 2
Kimbl	1.60		7	367	65⅝	64⅛	64⅛ — 1
KnightRd	.92	10	757	30⅝	29	30⅛ — ⅛
Koppers	1.40	11	1284	17⅞	16	16⅝ — ⅛
Kroger	1.72	6	1841	26⅝	25	25⅞ — ⅛
				L—L				
LTV	.67t		2	7726	16⅜	15	15⅞ — ⅛
LearPt	12	30	377	19⅝	18	19 + ⅛
Lears	1.40		6	890	29⅝	d25⅜	26⅝ — 2⅝
LeeEnt	1.00		11	94	29⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
Lehman	2.50e			1243	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
LeiVitE			14	x1309	35⅞	32½	33½ +1
LOF	1.20	28	433	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝ + ⅛
LibMcN	2.00a		11	2320	36	32	33½ — 2½
Lilton	1.40		7	3077	57	55⅝	56 + ⅛
Lockhd			10	5238	46⅝	43⅝	45⅞ — ⅝
Loews	1.20		5	288	89⅝	88⅛	88⅝	
				M—M				
LnStar	1.60		6	324	28⅝	27⅝	27	— ⅝
LilCen	1.04		5	x2494	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Lubrizl	.68		10	1000	29⅛	28⅝	29	— ⅛
LuckSt	.60		10	6703	19⅛	19	19⅛	
				M—M				
MAI	1.36		7	2120	49⅛	47	49	+1½
MCorp	1.40		10	1729	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
MGIC	1.60		5	431	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Macmil	.60		5	223	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
MagTek	.08		8	1940	19	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
MagIntl	.48			7940	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
MagMed	1.56		6	629	23	22	23½ + ⅛
Marmnt	.90		12	1941	36	34	34⅝ — 1
MarM s	1.92		9	2134	35	32	33½ — 2½
Marcor	1.60		6	349	37⅝	35⅝	36⅝ — ⅛
MaxCP				1443	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
MayDS	1.60		6	1941	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝ — ⅝
MayFs	.20		9	126	26	25⅝	25⅝ +⅛
McDrnl	1.60		5	x4064	36	34⅝	34⅝ — 1⅜
McDnld	.44		11	5390	65	62	62 — 3⅜
McLnd	1.96		6	1560	34	31	31⅝ — 2⅜
McGrH	1.80		9	467	36	33⅝	33⅝ — 2⅜
McGrE	1.68		13	853	52	48⅝	48⅝ — 3⅛
Mcntl			5	1779	23	22⅜	22⅝ — ⅛
MelvBk	1.80		8	1229	38	37	38⅛ +⅛
Mercks	2.80		16	9629	85	81	84	— 1
MerLyn	.28		6	8364	34	32	33⅝ — ⅛
MerMS s	1.24		11	8275	20	18⅝	19⅛ — 1
MetSFd	1.60		5	2655	13	12	13 + ⅛
MMM			11	1501	54	51	53 — ⅛
				P—Q				
MinPl	2.12		6	361	18	17	17⅝ — ⅛
Mobil s	2.40		4	x4529	24	d23	24	— ⅛
MdMer	1.76		24	333	9	8	8⅝ — 1⅛
Oxford	1.20		10	1359	23	21	21⅝ — ⅛
OxfmIl	1.60		5	1834	29	27	28⅝ — 1
				P—Q				
PPG	2.40		5	1237	37⅝	36⅛	36⅞ — 1⅛
PacGE	2.72		6	3620	21⅝	20⅝	20⅞ — ⅛
PacLtg	2.76		5	511	27	25⅝	25⅝ — 1
PacPw	2.16		5	760	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛ + ⅜
PacTl	1.40	11	585	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
PanAm				3128	1	2⅝	2⅝ + ⅛
PanhEa	.20		5	1465	17	33⅝	33⅝ — 3⅛
Parsons			12	259	34½	32⅝	32½ — 2
Penney	1.84		6	x4026	29⅝	28	29⅛ +1⅛
PaPL	2.24		6	447	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛ + ⅛
Pennzoil	2.20		9	9918	48⅛	42⅜	43½ — 4⅛
PepsiCo	1.46	10	3630	36⅛	35⅝	36⅜	
PerkEl	.50	15	7646	27⅛	25⅝	26⅝ — ⅜
Pfizer	1.84	19	12577	54⅛	50	53½ + 1½
PhelpD	1.60		8	769	34	31½	33½ + 2⅜
PhilaEl	.2		6	9666	13⅛	13½	13⅛ + ⅛
PhilMr	.9		9	6138	50½	48⅝	48⅝ — ⅜
PhilPet	2.20		6	17116	40⅝	36½	36⅝ — 4
Pilsbry	2.24		7	1082	40	38	39⅝ — 1⅛
Pioneer			1	10	2449	29¼	27½	27⅝ — 2
PitnyB	1.60		7	1236	25	24⅝	24½ — ⅝
Pittst	1.20		12	2229	25⅞	23⅝	24⅛ — 1
Pneumo	.80		7	156	27⅛	25½	26⅝ — 1⅛
Polaroid			11	2432	21	20⅝	20⅝ + ⅛
PortGE	1.74		6	836	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛ — ⅛
PrgrGp	4.20		9	2323	80⅝	77⅛	79⅝ — ⅞
PSvcCol	1.68		7	x913	14	13⅝	14 + ⅛
PSvcEn	2.14		7	1537	18⅛	17	18⅛ + ⅛
PgSPL	1.76		7	2053	13⅛	12⅝	13	
Purex	1.60		10	1164	26⅛	23⅝	26⅛ +2
Pyro			11	1679	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	
QuakO	1.80		7	1298	35⅛	34½	35⅝ — ⅜
QuaksO	.80	10	1074	12⅛	d11⅝	11⅝ — ⅞
				R—R				
RCA	1.80	69	5246	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
RLC		64	10	344	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞ — ⅛
RalsPur	.72		7	6241	12	11⅛	11⅛ — ⅛
Ramad				1649	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛ + ⅛
Ranco		84	23	128	13	12⅛	12⅜ + ⅛
Raythn s	1.40		9	x7565	37	34⅝	35	2
ReadB s	.80		8	3620	25⅛	21	22⅝ — 3⅛
ReichCh	.48		5	194	12⅝	11⅝	12	— ⅛
ReySt	.2a		2	775	24⅝	24⅛	24½	
Revlon	1.84		7	11076	36⅛	29⅝	30⅝	
ReynIn	2.80		7	4013	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝ — ⅜
ReyMtl	2.40		4	1950	24⅛	23	23⅝ — 1⅜
RiteA s	.80	11	1142	30	27⅛	29⅝ +1
Robins	.48	10	818	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝ — ⅛
Rockwl	1.56		8	1810	32	30	30½ — 2
Rohrlb			6	28	12	12	12	
Rorer	.98	10	1087	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞ — ⅜
Rowan	.96		7	5716	16⅝	14⅛	14⅜ — 1⅞
RCCos	1.04		8	272	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞ + ⅛
RoyID s	2.62e		5	4404	35⅛	33⅝	34 — ⅜
Rydrs	1.08b		7	2020	29⅛	d26	26 — 3⅜
				S—S				
SCM		2	5	459	23⅛	21⅝	23½ +1⅝
Safwy	2.60		6	2674	27	26⅛	26⅞	
StRegP	2.24		5	6619	31	29⅝	29⅝ — 1⅜
SFeInd s		3	6	11964	21⅝	d19½	19⅝ — 1⅛
SchrPlo	1.68		9	3800	30½	26⅝	30½ +2⅛
Schlmbs	.80	12	13806	55⅞	50	51⅜ — 4½
ScottP	.1		6	2409	16⅞	16⅝	16½ + ⅛
SearleG	.52	20	1789	32	31⅝	31⅝	
Sears	1.36	8	22216	17⅝	16½	17⅛ +1⅛
ShellO	1.80		7	2920	44	39	39 — 4½
ShellT	2.17e		7	30	30	29½	29½ — ⅝
Shrwin s	.80		6	416	22½	20⅝	20⅝ — 1½
Signal s	.84		9	3783	25⅛	25	25⅛ + ⅛
SimpPl	.56	28	510	10⅝	9⅝	10	— ⅜
Singer	.100		6	2300	14	12⅝	13½ — 1⅛
Skyline	.48	31	932	14⅞	14	14⅜ — ⅜
Smtkln	2.32	12	4920	67	64⅝	64⅝ — 3
Sonat s	1.10		8	1476	33⅛	30	30½ — 3½
SonyCp	.19e	14	13820	18	17⅛	17⅛ + ⅛
SCEIG	1.82		6	1512	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞ — 1
SCalEd	1.24		7	4316	29	28⅜	28½	
SouInCo	1.62		6	6004	12⅝	12	12½ + ⅛
SouPac	2.60		6	1545	41	38	38⅝ — 2⅜
SouRy	4.24			1926	95½	91	92⅝ — 3⅛
Sperry	1.92		6	x4470	35	33	34	— ⅛
SquarD	1.84		7	1430	29⅝	27⅝	28⅛ — 1⅜
Squibb	1.26	13	1842	32⅞	30⅝	30⅝ — 2⅛
StOilCl	s2.40		5	10100	42⅝	38⅛	38⅝ — 4⅜
StOInd	2.60		7	16317	51⅛	d47	47⅝ — 4⅜
StdOOh	2.40		5	10765	41	38⅝	39 — 2½
StaufCh	1.32			62321	22⅝	20⅝	21⅝ — ⅝
SterlDg		11	11	1865	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞ — ⅛
StevnJ	1.20			476	16	13½	15⅝ — ⅜
SunCo	2.10		8	4530	45⅛	41⅝	42	— 3
Sybron	1.08		9	641	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛ + ⅜
Syntex	1.60	10	2980	62⅛	59⅛	60⅝	— 1
Sysco s	.48	13	592	39⅝	39	39⅝ + ⅛
				T—T				
TECO	1.72		6	919	20	19	19½ — ⅜
TRW	2.40		7	3466	55	52⅝	53 — 1⅛
Talley				921	4⅛	3⅝	4 + ⅛
Tandy s		20	20084	35⅞	33½	35½ +1½
TnSyCn		10	373	10⅝	9⅞	10½ — ⅛
Tektrnx		13	2099	55⅞	54⅝	55⅛ + ⅛
Teldyn s		7	5669	141½	133½	135	137½	
Telex		8	2008	6⅝	6	6⅞ + ⅛
Temco	2.60		6	9857	33⅝	31¼	31⅝ — 2⅛
Tesoro	.40		4	5334	21⅛	19½	21	+1
Texaco	3		4	9115	33½	31½	32	— 1
TexFst	1.80		6	965	54⅝	51¼	53	+ ½
TexInst	2.14		9	9033	81⅛	75	76⅝ — 4⅛
TexInt s	0.64		11	6666	37⅝	31½	34⅝ — 3⅛
TxOGas	2.24		17	5926	35⅝	32½	33½ — 1½
TxPac	2.56			55	31⅛	30½	30⅝ — ⅞
TxUtil	1.88		6	2886	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	
Textron	1.80	11	2986	28⅛	26⅝	27⅛ + ½
Thiokl s	1.10	11	x490	32⅛	31½	31½ — ⅛
Thrifty	.80		7	229	12⅝	12½ — ⅜
Tigerin	.90	10	3688	14½	12⅝	13¼ — ⅛
TimesM	2.11		10	56	46½	45½	46 + ⅛
Timkn	3.40		7	334	65⅛	63½	63¾ — 1
Tokhm s	.54		9	442	15½	14⅜	15½ +1¼
Tosco				3280	16⅞	15½	15⅝ — ⅞
TWCp		10	6025	15½	d14¼	14⅞ — ⅛
Transm	1.40		6	3031	23½	21⅝	21½ — 1⅞
Transco	1.60		9	1006	46⅛	44	44 — 2
Travlrs	3.28		5	3011	45⅝	42¼	45	+1⅛
TriCon	2.76e			1158	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞ + ⅛
Trico s		16	10	365	14	12⅝	13⅜ — ⅞
TucsEP	1.72		7	1414	18	17⅛	18	
				U—U				
UAL		19	3401	17¼	d16	17	+ ½
UMC	1.20		9	382	12¼	11½	12¼ + ¼
UNCRes			4	820	7	6½	6¾ + ⅛
UnCarb	3.40		5	7037	52	48½	49 — 2⅝
UnElec	1.52		6	1627	11⅛	10⅞	11 + ⅛
UOilCal	1		8	x18451	37⅞	33	33⅝ — 3¼
UnPac	1.80	12	6619	51¼	46½	47⅞ — 4½
Unitroyl			6	4985	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛ + ⅛
UnBrnd	.40	12		52	11	10⅝	10⅝ — 1⅜
UGyps	2.40		7	41733	35⅜	32⅛	32½ — 1
USInd	.76			503	9⅝	9	9⅛ — ⅜
USSteel	2		2	7217	30⅛	28	28¼ — 1⅝

Market In Brief

NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading
Friday Jan 8

Volume Shares
50,181,970

Issues Traded
1,868

Up
912

Unchanged
398

Down
558

•NYSE Index
69.36 + .34

•S&P Comp
119.55 + .62

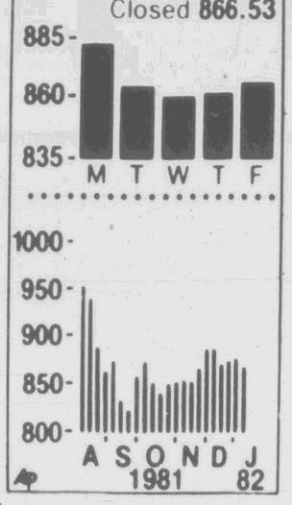
•Dow Jones Ind
866.53 + 4.75

Market Analysis

Dow Jones
30 Industrials

Jan 4-8 -8.47

High 882.52
Low 861.02
Closed 866.53



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones 30 Industrials closed Friday at 866.53, down 8.47 from the previous week. (AP Laserphoto)

Weekly Stocks In Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
41	29⅜	Exxon s	3,781,300	31¼	30	30¼	— 1
71⅝	48⅜	IBM	3,144,100	58⅝	55⅝	56⅜	— ⅛
41⅛	23⅛	Mobil s	2,482,900	24⅛	23⅝	24	— ⅛
49¼	27⅛	MGIC	2,412,000	49¼	47⅞	49⅛	+ 1⅛
20¼	14⅞	Sears	2,221,600	17⅛	16¼	17⅛	+ 1⅛
39⅛	20	Tandy s	2,008,400	35⅞	33⅛	35½	+ 1½
58⅜	33⅛	WrnCm	1,885,000	56	50⅜	55¼	+ ⅞
85¾	60⅛	EsKod	1,879,900	74	70¼	73⅛	+ 2⅛
46	28¼	ConCal	1,845,100	37⅞	33	33⅝	— 3⅛
58	33⅞	GMot	1,834,500	40⅛	38⅝	40⅛	+ 1⅝
61⅛	48⅛	ATT	1,739,400	60	58	58⅜	— ⅛
59⅛	34½	PhilPet	1,711,600	40⅝	36½	36½	— 4
80	47	StOInd	1,631,700	51⅞	47	47⅝	— 4⅜
23⅞	15⅛	K mart	1,590,700	16½	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅞	GPU	1,585,400	7⅛	5⅞	6½	— ⅛
28⅛	19⅛	ElPaso	1,542,400	27⅞	24½	27⅝	+ 2½
48⅛	28⅛	SuprOil s	1,488,000	36⅞	32⅝	32½	— 4⅜
26⅛	14⅞	SonyCp	1,482,000	18	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅞	Citicrp	1,409,300	25½	24⅛	24½	— ½
78½	49⅛	Schlmb s	1,390,600	55⅞	50	51⅛	— 4⅜

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev week	Year ago	Years ago
Advances	832	865	1000	1579
Declines	1086	969	1010	350
Unchanged	184	303	148	175
Total issues	2102	2137	2158	2104
New yearly highs	23	38	209	331
New yearly lows	87	96	47	31

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,300000
Week ago	23,090,000
Year ago	42,640,000
Jan 1 to date	20,300,000
1910 to date	47,020,000
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$5,990,000
Week ago	$7,190,000
Year ago	$8,940,000

Dow Jones Averages

BC-Weekly Dow Jones Averages NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the range of Dw Jones averages for the week ended Jan 8

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	882.52	882.52	861.02	866.53	- 8.47
Trans	379.68	379.68	368.46	368.67	— 11.63
Utils	109.83	109.83	107.31	107.68	— 1.34
65 Stks	349.60	349.60	340.75	341.99	— 5.81

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	56.93	57.23	56.91	57.23	+0.15
Utils	55.40	55.68	55.26	55.51	- 0.5
Indus	58.47	58.95	58.31	58.95	+0.64

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX
133.76 135.47 133.63 134.66 + 0.87
CFI revised Jan 4 1982

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New ork Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that ave gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading beow $2 are mcluded. 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	Chrysl 2.75pf	5½	+ 1¼	Up	31.3
2	BiscayFSL	10⅝	+ 2⅝	Up	29.7
3	CannonMills	37½	+ 8½	Up	29.6
4	Chrysler	4⅝	+ 1	Up	29.6
5	Mays JW	4½	+ ⅞	Up	25.9
6	SavA Stop	14⅞	+ 3	Up	25.3
7	Vendo Co	2⅝	+ ½	Up	23.5
8	MaryKay s	20½	+ 3⅞	Up	23.3
9	Granitvle	12½	+ 2¼	Up	22.0
10	Am Motors	2⅞	+ ½	Up	21.1
11	Boran	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	17.6
12	Carling g	5	+ ⅞	Up	17.6
13	Equimrk Cp	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
14	Braniff Int	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	16.7
15	Ronson	2½	+ ⅜	Up	15.8
16	SoestnPS	11⅛	+ 1½	Up	15.6
17	Mattel wt	8⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	15.5
18	Superscpe	3⅜	+ ½	Up	15.4
19	EmpireInc	17	+ 2½	Up	15.3
20	BanCalTr	29½	+ 3⅞	Up	15.2
21	Camp Soup	32½	+ 4¼	Up	15.2
22	Coleco Ind	7⅞	+ 1	Up	14.5
23	Aileen Inc	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
24	Intl Harv	8⅛	+ 1	Up	14.0
25	Nat Stand	16⅝	+ 2	Up	13.9

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct
1	ArrowEl s	27⅝	— 3⅛	Off	19.5
2	edcoInc	31½	— 5½	Off	15.5
3	Unit Brands	16⅝	— 1⅞	Off	13.5
4	ModMrch	8⅛	— 1½	Offk	13.3
5	ParkerPen	12⅝	— 1⅞	Off	13.2
6	ReadngBat s	22⅛	— 3½	Off	12.8
7	Trane	25⅝	— 3⅛	Off	12.8
8	FlowGenl	24½	— 3½	Off	12.6
9	HelmrPayne	32⅛	— 4⅝	Off	12.6
10	BayFincl	7⅞	— 1⅛	Off	12.5
11	DoverCp s	28⅞	— 4⅛	Off	12.5
12	RdgBat cv px	29⅞	— 4⅛	Off	12.1
13	Tidewatr	37½	— 5⅛	Off	12.0
14	ParkrDril s	18⅝	— 2½	Off	11.8
15	AmeHess pf	95½	— 12½	Off	11.6
16	GlobalMar s	20¾	— 2⅝	Off	11.5
17	NapcoInd	23	— 3	Off	11.5
18	yder Sys	26	— 3⅜	Off	11.5
19	UnitrdeCp s	27	— 3½	Off	11.5
20	Rowan	14⅝	— 1⅞	Off	11.
21	Bairnco n	14⅞	— 1⅝	Off	11.2
22	SuperOil s	32¾	— 4⅛	Off	11.2
23	CCI Corp	14	— 1¾	Off	11.1
24	Vracom2 10cvpf	29	— 3⅜	Off	11.1
25	Wainoco	18	— 2¼	Off	11.1
26	WstoNA s	21⅛	— 2⅝	Off	11.1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$179,213	31441	56⅛
East Kodak	$135,587	18799	73¼
MGIC Inv	$117,585	24120	49⅞
Exxon s	$115,802	37813	30¼
Amer T&T	$102,624	17394	58⅜
WarnrCom	$100,376	18850	55⅓
DigitalEq	$84,363	9896	83⅞
StdOilInd	$80,565	16317	47⅜
Teledyne s	$77,877	5669	135
Schlumbrg s	$73,527	13906	51⅛
Gen Motors	$72,462	18345	40⅛
Tandy s	$69,289	20084	35½
Pfizer	$65,872	12577	53⅜
PhillpsPet	$65,682	17116	36½
UnOilal	$65,270	x18451	33⅝

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	ales(hds)	Last
SupronEng s	$20,488	6690	32
HouOilTr	$19,130	9056	22
Wang B	$17,884	5503	33½
DomePtrl s	$12,572	10477	11½
GulfCan g	$9,881	6699	14⅜
HudsBOil g	$8,434	1973	43⅜
IntrtchDta n	$6,488	2662	23½
AZL Res	$6,212	2209	27⅜
MtchlE s	$5,888	2890	18⅞
Amdahl	$5,533	1368	29⅝

Business Notes

REGIONAL POST

Tom Little of Greenville was recently selected as regional sales manager for National Autofinders Southeast Ltd., according to Joe Haburjak, president of the national firm's regional office in Gastonia.

Little, who has been in the retail automobile business for 12 years, has been an automobile dealer in this area for the past three years, he said. He resides at 120 Ripley Drive with his wife, Sylvia, and two sons, John and Bob.

Little said the firm now has more than 200 franchises nationwide with 37 operating in North Carolina

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-14)

Growth	10.16	9.90	9.98— .20
Research	16.70	16.36	16.43— .34
TxFDly	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lindner n	13.12	13.02	13.04— .08
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	17.40	16.87	17.10— .24
Mutual n	13.90	13.62	13.75— .16
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	7.78	7.60	7.64— .11
Bond Deb	8.96	8.89	8.92— .04
Devel Gth	18.21	17.90	17.91— .33
Income	2.69	2.67	2.68
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	11.14	10.94	10.99— .13
Income	7.11	6.97	7.01— .33
Municipal	5.34	5.33	5.33— .01
USGovt Sec x	7.52	7.33	7.36— .16
Mass Financl:			
MIT	10.66	10.34	10.39— .20
MIG	10.91	10.58	10.65— .17
MID	14.47	14.19	14.27— .17
MCD	8.3	8.12	8.15— .14
MFD	10.31	10.03	10.10— .14
MFB	10.92	10.76	10.80— .15
MMB x	6.88	6.86	6.87— .08
MFH x	5.80	5.70	5.71— .16
IntTrBd	9.93	9.78	9.85— .10
Mathers n	21.93	21.14	21.24— .46
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	10.69	10.45	10.56— .06
Capital	16.65	16.37	16.45— .17
Equi Bond	9.14	8.98	9.00— .13
Hi Incom	7.25	7.09	7.09— .17
Hi Qualty	9.35	9.22	9.25— .13
IntTerm	9.57	9.51	9.5— .08
LtdMat	9.79	9.77	9.79+ .01
MunHiYld	7.35	7.32	7.32— .02
Muni Insr	5.66	5.64	5.64— .02
Pacific	12.78	12.47	12.47— .22
Sp Val	10.60	10.33	10.37— .14
Mid Amer	5.69	5.59	5.63— .06
MonMkOpt	17.37	17.12	17.22— .14
MSB Fund n	17.57	17.10	17.14— .41
Mutual Benefit	0.59	10.32	10.37— .18
MIF Funds:			
MIF Fund	814	7.96	8.02— .10
MIF Grow	5.59	5.44	5.44— .17
MIF Bond	8.21	8.13	8.15— .08
utual of Omaha:			
America	9.78	9.77	9.78
Growth	4.74	4.65	4.67— .05
Income	7.80	7.75	7.78— .02
Tax Free	8.11	8.05	8.05— .06
Mutl Shares	40.34	39.72	39.90— .33
NaessThm	40.58	40.29	40.58— .63
NatAviaTec n	8.92	8.69	8.74— .16
NatlIndust n x	12.93	12.44	12.46—2.28
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	9.87	9.68	9.86+ .03
Bond	3.12	3.10	3.10
Growth	7.65	7.40	7.46— .16
Preferred	5.87	5.83	5.87+ .07
Income	5.90	5.83	5.87— .02
Stock	9.47	9.26	9.34— .14
Tax Exmpt	6.44	6.40	6.40— .08
TotRet	5.11	5.02	5.03— .06
Fairfield Fd	7.41	7.11	7.19— .22
NELife Fund:			
Equity	19.38	18.93	19.08— .30
Growth	16.13	15.60	15.79— .26
Income	9.34	9.18	9.26— .18
Retire Eqt	20.47	19.94	20.08— .37
TaxExmt	5.07	5.05	5.05— .05
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	17.64	17.06	17.08— .55
Guardian n	28.40	27.84	27.97— .34
Liberty n	3.47	3.43	3.44— .03
Manhattn n	4.14	4.03	4.04— .09
Partners n	12.86	12.69	12.75— .08
Schuster n	15.66	15.21	15.32— .35
NewtonGwth n	17.83	17.66	17.75— .56
NewtonIncm n	6.99	6.93	6.93— .09
Nicholas n	17.92	17.78	17.84— .28
NrestInTr n	9.80	9.75	9.77+ .03
NrestInGt n	9.71	9.46	9.48— .17
NovaFund	13.17	12.78	12.88— .28
NY Venture	7.02	6.84	6.89— .11
Nuveen Muni	5.93	5.90	5.90— .02
Omega Fund	14.46	13.40	13.45—1.00
OneWilliam n	17.37	16.82	16.92— .43
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Direct	15.23	14.75	14.77— .45
Oppenhm Fd	8.66	8.33	8.36— .23
High Yield	17.03	16.78	16.84— .19
Incom Bost	7.53	7.46	7.53— .02
Option	23.34	23.14	23.20— .02
Special	17.61	17.06	17.14— .44
TaxFree n	5.55	5.52	5.52— .04
Aim	15.71	15.17	15.17— .56
Time	8.97	8.69	8.71— .26
OverCount Sec	24.28	23.95	23.96— .32
Paramt Mutl	8.41	8.18	8.22— .21
PaxWorld n x	9.01	8.81	8.84— .57
PennSquare n x	7.26	7.17	7.23— .77
PennMutual n	5.11	5.01	5.07— .01
Phila Fund	8.87	8.60	8.64— .24
Phoenix Chase:			
BalanFd	8.57	8.49	8.53— .04
Growth	9.04	8.87	8.89— .15
HiYield	8.65	8.59	8.62— .08
StockFund	8.44	8.19	8.22— .24
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	14.38	13.82	13.82— .57
MagnaCap n	5.16	5.02	5.02— .17
Magna Incom	6.92	6.83	6.85— .08
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Bd	7.80	7.70	7.71— .09
Pionr Fund	19.15	18.62	18.72— .43
Pionr II Inc	12.14	11.87	11.90— .20
PlanndInvst n	16.96	16.88	16.88— .07
Pligrowth	14.49	14.06	14.19— .26
Plitrend	12.54	12.20	12.28— .25
Price Funds:			
Growth n	12.74	12.33	12.39— .33
Income n	7.76	7.68	7.72— .07
Intl n	11.06	10.90	10.90— .09
NewEra n	19.35	18.70	18.72— .62
NewHorizn n	16.08	15.51	15.62— .44
PrimeResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tax Free n	7.25	7.19	7.19— .07
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	14.51	14.04	14.14— .33
Fund n	7.84	7.61	7.64— .16
Income n	7.33	7.17	7.23— .18
Prudent SIP	12.13	11.72	11.75— .34
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	13.34	13.05	13.20— .18
Intl Equ	16.53	16.19	16.21— .26
George	12.77	12.51	12.58— .16
Growth	11.40	11.14	11.18— .24
High Yield	13.93	13.74	13.76— .14
Income	5.62	5.53	5.57— .07
Invest	9.05	8.70	8.75— .26
Option x	12.72	12.02	12.07— .55
Tax Exempt	15.30	15.19	15.19— .14
Vista	16.28	15.75	15.91— .41
Voyage	12.08	11.63	11.74— .33
Quasar	35.84	34.84	35.21— .56
Rainbow n	3.44	3.28	3.31— .13
Revere n	7.92	7.61	7.65— .30
Safeco Secur:			
Equity n	9.78	9.64	9.66— .11
Growth n	14.37	14.00	14.01— .33
Incom n	10.44	10.27	10.33— .08
StPaul Invest:			
Capital	13.68	13.38	13.41— .24
Growth	14.76	14.39	14.43— .37
Special n	23.18	22.61	22.67— .56
Scudder Funds:			
CommnStk n	13.22	12.81	12.96— .29
Develop n	48.74	47.61	47.63—1.09
Income n	10.09	9.95	9.99— .12
Internatl n	17.92	17.61	17.61— .23
MangdMun n	5.96	5.95	5.96— .01
Special n	44.88	43.73	44.04— .62
TaxFre n	.99	.99	.99
Security Funds:			
Bond	7.23	7.19	7.20— .07
Equity	6.08	5.87	5.92— .16
Invest	8.42	8.24	8.26— .16
Ultra	6.98	6.73	6.74— .27
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	7.38	7.21	7.25— .14
SpeclShrs n	16.34	15.78	15.78— .55
Seligman Group:			
BroadSt Inv	12.04	11.72	11.76— .31
Nat Invest	7.73	7.46	7.52— .22
Union Captl	9.90	9.48	9.50— .43
Union Incom	10.87	10.71	10.79— .10
Sentinel Group:			
Balanced	7.22	7.08	7.12— .11
Bond	5.53	5.45	5.46— .11
Common Stk	13.20	12.96	13.03— .15
Growth	10.82	10.54	10.61— .17
Sequoia n	27.21	26.82	26.93— .24
Sentry Fund	21.64	20.87	2102— .69
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	12.98	12.62	12.67— .30
HiYield	16.02	15.89	15.95— .16
Income	16.15	15.89	15.96— .16
MgMun	10.27	10.18	10.18— .10
NwDirect	14.15	13.56	13.67— .45
ShrmnDean n	8.01	7.87	7.92— .06
SierraGrth n	11.57	11.33	11.38— .29
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.88	7.66	7.76— .08
Incom	6.39	6.34	6.36— .07
Invest	12.92	12.66	12.72— .19
Trust Sh	8.84	8.69	8.72— .11
Venture Shr	7.07	6.91	6.94— .10
SmthBarEqt n	13.37	12.79	12.84— .52
SmthBarI&G n	8.01	7.81	7.84— .12
SoGen	13.87	13.70	13.75— .10
Southwstn Inv	10.38	10.15	10.15— .20
SwstnInvInc	4.16	4.10	4.10— .07
Sovereign Inv	14.65	14.29	14.34— .31
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	5.43	5.27	5.28— .15
Diversifd	5.27	5.10	5.10— .14
Progress	7.19	7.05	7.06— .13
StatFarmGth n	8.63	8.30	8.30— .30
StatFarmBal n	11.29	10.91	10.94— .36
StStreet Inv:			
ExchFd n x	62.12	60.08	60.08—1.99
Federal x	41.82	39.67	39.67—2.00
Invest	58.78	56.68	57.00—1.72
Steadman Funds:			
AerInd n	3.32	3.22	3.23— .08
Associated n	.82	.80	.81
Invest n	1.49	1.45	1.46— .02
Oceanogra n	6.38	6.20	6.21— .16
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	19.11	18.57	18.60— .47
CapOppor n	20.50	19.64	19.82— .70
Stock n	17.32	16.70	16.79— .45
SteinSpFd	11.95	11.51	11.56— .35
SteinTax n	5.74	5.71	5.71— .04
StrategInv c	6.69	6.54	6.54—
	1		7
StrattnGth n	22.56	21.81	21.89— .63
SunGrwth	10.05	9.74	9.78— .30
TaxMngd Utl	14.27	14.09	14.18
TemplGlbe	22.24	21.83	21.98— .24
TempItnGth	7.43	7.23	7.26— .17
TempItnWld	17.38	16.91	16.93— .42
Transam Cap	9.38	9.15	9.15— .27
Transm Invst	7.60	7.51	7.53— .07
Travelrs Eqts	11.04	10.66	10.68— .32
TudorFund	11.83	11.47	11.52— .33
20thCentGth n	12.19	11.63	11.67— .51
20thCentSel n	14.14	13.70	13.72— .47
20thCentUlt	4.92	4.74	4.74— .23
USAA Grth n	10.94	10.52	10.61— .35
USAA Incm n	9.28	9.18	9.25— .05
UnifdAccum n	5.66	5.61	5.62— .03
UnifdMutl n	9.76	9.50	9.56— .13
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	8.53	8.37	8.41— .12
Bond	4.63	4.56	4.58— .06
IntlGth	13.95	13.77	13.80— .14
Cont Income	9.69	9.52	9.59— .07
FiduceSh	22.90	22.56	22.64— .30
High Income	11.84	11.70	11.73— .12
Income	9.03	8.83	8.89— .10
Municipl	5.11	5.07	5.07— .05
SciEngy	8.83	8.65	8.68— .13
Vanguard	11.90	11.75	11.79— .10
UnitedSrvcs n	5.27	5.08	5.08— .13
Value Line Fd:			
Fund	15.01	14.63	14.78— .29
Income	7.31	7.16	7.22— .14
Levrgd Grth	18.50	18.21	18.34— .19
Speci Situ	11.54	11.27	11.40— .14
Vance Sanders:			
Income	9.50	9.30	9.33— .15
Invest	7.59	7.40	7.42— .16
Leverage	26.92	26.79	26.79
CapExch f	46.31	44.79	44.79—1.31
EV Gth	6.10	5.94	5.97— .11
EV Tax	9.13	9.13	9.13
DeposBst f	30.69	29.82	29.82— .78
Diversif f	47.80	46.55	46.55—1.10
ExchBst f	61.13	59.34	59.34—1.61
ExchFd f x	74.41	72.29	72.29—2.53
FiduceEx f	37.32	36.14	36.14—1.18
SecFidu f	43.86	42.52	42.52—1.33
Special	13.09	12.66	12.66— .43
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	23.55	23.08	23.17— .34
IndexTrust n	15.55	15.07	15.15— .37
GNMA n	8.09	7.94	8.02— .15
IvestFund n	12.77	12.40	12.46— .30
Morgan n x	11.08	9.22	9.22—1.83
MunHiYd n	7.35	7.28	7.28— .08
MuniShrt n	14.93	14.91	14.91— .02
MuniInt n	8.91	8.82	8.82— .11
MuniLong n	7.46	7.38	7.38— .09
QualDivI n	12.27	12.09	12.18
QualDvII n	6.53	6.51	6.52
TrstCom	27.19	26.63	26.74— .31
Wellesley n	10.70	10.55	10.58— .16
Wellington n	9.79	9.57	9.61— .19
IG Bond	7.28	7.19	7.22— .10
HiY Bond	8.14	8.05	8.07— .08
Windsor n	9.95	9.67	9.71— .21
WallSt Growth	7.40	7.14	7.19— .22
WeingrtnEq n	27.28	26.08	26.15— .99
WiscIncm n	3.23	3.20	3.23+ .09
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	44.81	43.54	43.57—1.34
Neuwirth n	13.18	12.87	12.87— .31
PineStr n	11.80	11.48	11.48— .31

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Report Scores U.S. Science Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attracted by high salaries, students are increasingly studying science and engineering, but there are problems in U.S. science education that could lead to a technology gap between the United States and other nations, according to a new congressional report.

Researchers who surveyed technical organizations and literature found a engineering manpower problem that "could endanger U.S. world leadership in technology."

Although there are no universally accepted figures about the extent of future shortages of scientists and engineers, the report found "widespread agreement that U.S. technical education is in trouble and needs correcting if the long-term manpower problem is to be solved."

The report, requested from the Congressional Research Service by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said "a concerted national effort is needed to address what is clarly a national problem.

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Business Notes

REDUCTION POSSIBLE

Carolina Telephone's need for additional local service revenues may be less than the $47.2 million in rate increases it applied for last August, according to Wayne Peterson, president.

He said the company's long distance revenues have remained higher than previously estimated, and that a moderate increase in long distance rates now pending before the N.C. Utilities Commission, if approved, will reduce the size of CT&T's rate request.

PURCHASE REPORTED

McGraw-Edison Co. announced the acquisition of Altran Electronics Inc., a Harbor City, California-based supplier of electrical load management equipment and systems.

Floyd McKenna, president of McGraw-Edison's Power Systems Group, into which Altran will be merged, said the addition will provide the company with an immediate entry into the electrical load management market plus add communications to McGraw-Edison's existing skills in automated electrical distributions sytems.

McGraw-Edison has a plant here.

CLOSING ANNOUNCED

NCNB Corp. announced the closing on the purchase of a majority interest in the First National Bank of Lake City, Fla. The closing, according to Thomas Storrs, NCNB Corp. chairman, follows a determination by the Federal Reserve Board that the North Carolina bank holding company may acquire banks in Florida:

He said combining North Carolina and Florida banking markets will give NCNB access to over 30 percent of the total banking market of the 12 Southeastern states, as compared to the 10 to 12 percent represented by North Carolina.

Storrs said that as measured by domestic bank deposits, the state ranks 21st among the statewide banking markets in the nation. Combining the two states will give the bank a market that ranks sixth in size in the nation, he added.

Japan Readies Plan To Expand Into Aviation

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Having sparked a motorcycle revolution in the 1960s and filled the world's garages with its small cars in the 1970s, Japan has set its sights on expanding its share of the world aircraft market.

Aviation is one of the last unconquered frontiers for Japanese industry, one of the few fields in which it has failed as top-class competition.

In a field dominated by the United States, Japan's aircraft sector is minuscule, with total sales of planes, parts and engines in 1980 reaching only 275 billion yen, or about $1.25 billion at current exchange rates. That is less than one-tenth the sales of Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest automaker, and about an eighth of the sales of Boeing Co., the world's biggest plane builder.

Of that total, a lopsided 85 percent went for contracts with Japan's Defense Agency. Non-military production was mainly in spare parts and Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Ltd.'S MU-2, a 15-year-old business turboprop.

But, aided by strong government support, Japan's aircraft makers hope to triple total sales and increase civilian production tenfold in the next decade, while gaining invaluable technology through participation in a number of major international projects.

If things go as planned, 1982 should be a high-flying year for the Japanese. Mitsubishi already has 120 orders — 100 from North America — for its 11-seat MU-300 (Diamond 1), Japan's first business jet, which will go into production during the year.

Deliveries also are to begin on the Boeing 767, in which the U.S. aircraft giant has given Japan and Italy each a 15 percent share, with Japan building the fuselage.

And final development will be reached on the BK-117 helicopter, a joint project of Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Messerschmitt Bolkow Blohm of West Germany.

There also will be last stage development of the RJ-500, a jet engine built by Britain's Rolls-Royce with a three-company Japanese consortium for the mid-range jets of the 1990s.

The Japanese aircraft industry also will decide early in 1982 on its partner for the "YXX" project, a 150-seat, medium-haul jet that is the next big aircraft enterprise after the "YX" — the Boeing 767.

The industry, which won high marks for quality and promptness in the Boeing project, has been wooed by Boeing and the U.S.-Dutch team of McDonnell Douglas and Fokker, both of whom want Japan's help in developing the next-generation aircraft. The Japanese, aware of the risks in the $2 billion project, are thought to be partial to Boeing with its stronger marketing power and financial stability.

"We're not sure why we've become so popular, but rather than any electronic genius we think it's the seriousness and reliability of our work," says Eitaro Murai, managing director of the Society of Japanese Aerospace Companies.

Weather Helps Futures Prices

By PAULINE JELINEK
AP Business Writer

Frigid temperatures in the Midwest and still more chilling economic news nationwide helped lift livestock and financial futures prices Friday.

Analysts said livestock markets continued to be dominated by the idea that short term meat supplies will tighten because of cold temperatures this week in producing areas, some of which already are troubled with snow and ice from storms the previous week.

With meat packer demand remaining the same, but weather delaying producers from bringing their cattle and hogs to livestock terminals, traders were expecting prices in the cash market to rise and so they bid up the nearby futures contracts. Animals also tend to gain less weight in cold temperatures.

Some traders also reportedly were rolling their short hedges out of nearby contracts into the deferred delivery months, that is, they were buying the nearbys and selling the deferred. That also accounted for some of the strength in nearby contracts.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, February delivery live cattle rose .83 cent to 59.45 cents a pound and live hogs rose .75 cent to 45.60 cents a pound.

Analysts said a substantial early session rally in cash market bond prices and in interest rate futures was sparked by the Labor Department report showing unemployment jumped a half percentage point to 8.9 percent in December. They said the higher than expected jobless rate reflected continued weakness in the economy and the prospects fr weaker credit demand and therefore lower interest rates.

Prices on bonds and interest rate futures move inversely to interest rates. On the Chicago Board of Trade, U.S. Treasury bonds rose as much as 21 ticks and Government National Mortgage Association certificates as much as 23 ticks. tick s 1-32nd of a percentage point and represents a price change of $31.25 on a $100,000 contract.

Also cited in the advances were projections for a decline in the measure of the nation's money supply, due to be reported after the close, and a drop in the Federal funds rate, that charged among banks for overnight loans of uncommited reserves.

Most grain and soybean futures prices fell in what analysts said appeared to be largely book squaring before the weekend.

Some exporter buying was reported here at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Although sources said farmers sold moderate amounts of grain overnight, bids by cash merchandisers were said to be holding at Thursday's levels.

Precious metals fell and copper prices rose with the January contract on the Commodity Exchange in New York settling at 72.50 cents a pound.

Analysts said the precious metls were again influenced by activity of price chart watchers. For January delivery, gold settled $4.40 lower at $395 a troy ounce and silver 9.6 cents lower at $8.19 an ounce.

CHICAG (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

	High	Low	Close	Wk. Chg	Wk. Open Interest
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.05	3.86	4.02	+.10½	31,118
May	4.12	3.95½	4.10	+.09¼	11,486
Jul	4.14¼	4.01	4.12¼	+.04¼	16,445
Sep	4.26	4.14½	4.23¾	+.02	2,122
Dec	4.43	4.31½	4.40	+.00¾	1,918
Mar	4.56	4.45¼	4.53		156
Total sales 72,603.					
Total open interest 63,245.					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.77¼	2.70½	2.74¾	+.04¼	69,357
May	2.87½	2.80½	2.84¾	+.03¾	27,259
Jul	2.93	2.85¾	2.89¼	+.02½	19,192
Sep	2.95	2.88½	2.90½	+.01¼	3,606
Dec	2.99½	2.93	2.94¾	—.00½	12,846
Mar	3.10½	3.04¼	3.06	—.00¾	989
Total sales 127,949.					
Total open interest 133,249.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.15	1.99	2.13	+.06	3,859
May	2.08½	1.93¾	2.05½	+.05¼	1,760
Jul	1.94	1.84	1.90¼	—.02¼	1,412
Dec	1.93½	1.93	1.93		
Sep	1.91½	1.82½	1.86½	—.04	378
Total sales 9,409.					
Total open interest 7,409.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jan	6.32¾	6.10½	6.28¾	+.18¼	6,070
Mar	6.43½	6.23½	6.38	+.11¾	37k724
May	6.56½	6.37	6.49½	+.08¼	13,878
Jul	6.69	6.50¼	6.60¾	+.03½	12,978
Aug	6.72	6.34	6.62	+.02	2,273
Sep	6.71	6.54	6.61	—.03	1,292
Nov	6.74	6.55¾	6.64¼	+.00½	6,996
Jan	6.88	6.75½	6.79	—.05	348
Mar	7.03	6.89	6.94½	—.05½	87
Total sales 173,054.					
Total open interest 81,646.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.					
Jan	19.26	18.53	19.02	+.43	3,969
Mar	19.75	19.10	19.50	+.33	28,807
May	20.38	19.70	20.12	+.36	7,698
Jul	20.98	20.29	20.74	+.36	5,114
Aug	21.15	20.42	20.95	+.53	955
Sep	21.40	20.55	21.15	+.50	602
Oct	21.50	20.70	21.30	+.30	982
Dec	21.80	21.20	21.60	+.20	983
Jan	21.65	21.25	21.65	+.22	96
Mar	21.90	21.52	21.82	+.20	73
Total sales 89,218.					
Total open interest 49,279.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Jan	189.60	184.50	188.90	+4.70	4,479
Mar	190.20	186.00	189.10	+3.20	16,251
May	192.40	187.80	190.70	+2.40	5,883
Jul	195.00	190.00	192.60	+1.30	4,759
Aug	195.30	191.50	193.40	+1.40	1,081
Sep	197.00	191.50	193.20	+.20	576
Oct	196.50	191.00	192.00	—.50	1,833
Dec	199.50	194.00	196.00	—1.50	1,274
Total sales 51,336.					
Total open interest 36,136.					

Interest Rates To Aid Textiles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Textile analysts say that a fall in interest rates and foreign imports could revive the textile industry.

"Textile industry profits continue under pressure, and there is no substantial improvement expected until interest rates decline," said Kay C. Norwood, vice president and textile analyst for Interstate Securities Corp. of Charlotte.

"Mills have responded to the soft state of business with tight cost and inventory controls, and earnings for individual companies have not been as hard hit as in previous recessions," she said.

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With one of these deposit plans working for you, your IRA savings will accumulate rapidly. Here are some examples of how those funds can add up:

- A 25 year old single saving $25 per month until age 65 will have over ¼ million dollars at retirement.
- A 30 year old married couple saving $100 per month until age 65 will have over ½ million dollars at retirement.
- Two 35 year olds, both married and working, saving $167 per month each will have over 1 million dollars at retirement.

The above is based on an assumed 12% interest compounded annually.

Peoples Bank has a variable rate IRA plan — rates do change and the above figures are an assumption only and in no way constitutes a guarantee.

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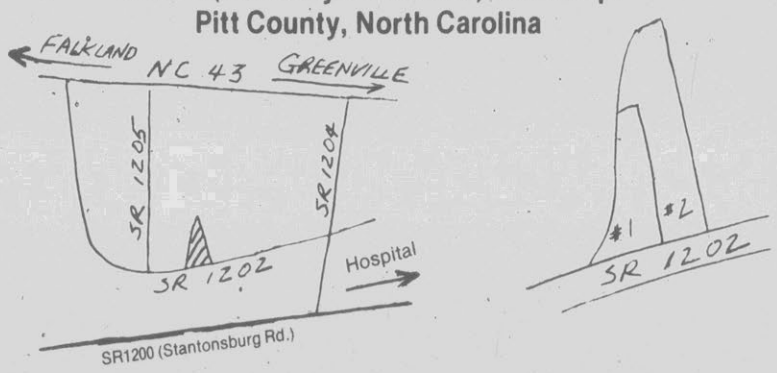

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Road Frontage: 204 feet, more or less
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See Legal Notice in Today's Daily Reflector

Vietnamese Child Found In C-Ration Box Overcomes Handicaps

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Eight years ago, a photograph of tiny Tran Thi Het's half-clothed body inside a C-ration box on a Saigon street brought home one of the grim realities of a distant war.

Today, her halting speech is bringing hope to other children in this central Ohio community.

"Her determination is unreal," says Evelyn Heil, who operates a school for learning-disabled children inspired by her adopted daughter, now called Nhanny. "She gets a hold of something and keeps at it."

For most of her 10 years, Nhanny has been struggling simply to live.

She came to the attention of Ms. Heil and other Americans in 1973 when an Associated Press photographer snapped a picture of the child, who along with an older brother was being used as bait by their Vietnamese mother, a beggar.

After her mother died of tuberculosis, Nhanny was put on a plane for the United States. But a congenital heart defect and malnutrition took their toll. The child stopped breathing en route to Honolulu and again, a few weeks later, on the way to a Houston hospital.

"I couldn't stand it after I saw her picture, so I started calling the next day at the hospital," said Ms. Heil, then a Houston resident.

Although authorities had narrowed the list of eligible adoptive parents to five, she said, "I talked them into making it six."

When Ms. Heil finally brought Nhanny home in October 1974, the girl was three years old. She weighed only 12 pounds and was unable to sit up. And her years in the box had left an ugly depression in the left side of her skull — a depression which has since disappeared.

Ms. Heil later learned that Nhanny had holes in her eardrums, making her virtually deaf. And during her early days with the Heils, Nhanny never slept for more than 15 minutes without waking in the grip of a violent nightmare.

"She'd make these animal screams ... and sweat would be pouring off her," said the divorced mother of three other children. "I'm sure something terrifying had to have happened to her sometime when she was sleeping."

When Ms. Heil came here in 1977, she immediately took Nhanny to a specialist who replaced her right eardrum. A little more than a year ago, the child began hearing well for the first time in her life.

At that point, Ms. Heil attempted to have Nhanny taken out of classes for educable mentally retarded and placed in a regular classroom. But she met resistance from school administrators and finally decided to teach her in her own school.

Nhanny now is one of 13 children at the Warren Center of Learning, a private school for learning-disabled children in an aging frame structure on Springfield's north side. Mothers and aides fill the rooms, but Ms. Heil is its only teacher.

Mrs. Heil is certified to teach in the public schools and has done extensive research to help her better teach students with learning problems.

"I've done a lot of extra work — a lot of digging out — to work with Nhanny," she said. But Ms. Heil says much of what she offers her students is encouragement.

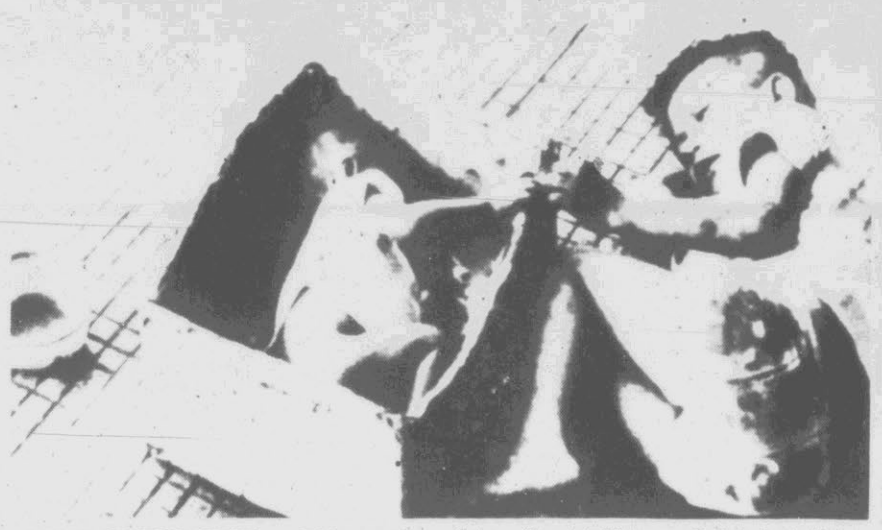
"They've been so beaten down before they come here," she said. "This is a very warm, a very loving environment."

Ms. Heil estimates that Nhanny is now reading on almost a fourth-grade level and that her reading is improving her speech. She said other students have made similar progress at the school.

In addition to overcoming her physical problems, Nhanny has had to overcome sometimes violent reactions to her Vietnamese heritage.

In Houston, Ms. Heil helped her overcome being labeled a "gook" by making the term one of endearment.

"We'd rock and sing, 'Momma's little gook baby,'" Ms. Heil said. "I didn't want to hurt her, so I just played the game. It's a hell of a game to play."



EARLY FAMILY SCENE ... This was the scene eight years when Tran Thi Het, in the box, and her brother were photographed on a Saigon Street in Vietnam. Today she is living in Springfield, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

FAMOUS CHILD TODAY ... Tran Thi Het, the Vietnamese child found in a C-ration box eight years ago, sits with her mother, Evelyn Heil, at a school for learning-disabled children operated by Ms. Heil in Springfield, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

Sierra Club Meets Monday

The January meeting of the Joseph LeConte Chapter of the Sierra Club in Greenville will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th and Elm streets.

A film from the Nature's Last Stand Series, which surveys the plant and animal life in the Everglades, will be featured at the meeting. The film examines the impact of land speculaton and industrial development on the swamp lands.

The film is considered relevant to industrial development and field draining currently taking place in the North Carolina plains.

Members are also reminded that January is the "Bring-A-Friend" month in an effort to increase attendance at the meetings. The club invites interested members of the public to attend.

Adult Classes

Pitt Community College and the Greenville City Schools will co-sponsor an adult pottery class starting Monday at 7 p.m. in the art room behind Rose High School's main building. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks.

PCC also will start the following adult classes this week:

Monday: Fundamentals of Investing (6 weeks) will meet Mondays, from 7-10 p.m. in PCC room 113 of the Humber Building.

Interior Decorating (8 weeks) will meet on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus, room 49, White Building.

Sewing I (8 weeks) will meet on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. PCC room 221W, Whichard Building.

Tuesday:

Basic Sewing (10 weeks) will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at Fashion Fabrics.

Adult Driver Training (10 weeks) will meet the classroom portion on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. at PCC room 26, White Building.

Wednesday:

Oil Painting (8 weeks) will meet on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., PCC room 26, White Building.

Sewing I (8 weeks) will meet on Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., PCC room 115, Whichard Building.

Thursday:

Beginning Sign Language (8 weeks) will meet on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., PCC room 124, Humber Building.

Conversational French (8 weeks) will meet Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., PCC room 213, Humber building.

The registration fee is $8 but all courses are offered free to senior citizens. Students will be responsible for their own supplies. High school students sixteen years or older are permitted to enroll with approval from an appropriate school official.

For further information concerning these classes, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College at 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266.

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

Jarvis Celebrates 200 Years Today

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Jarvis United Methodist Church, which celebrates its 200th anniversary today, had pious and humble beginnings during an era when it was unpopular to be a Methodist.

The church is said to be the oldest congregation of more than 1,000 active members in existence in the United States. "Most of the churches that are older than Jarvis Memorial no longer continue as congregations, but are historical monuments or museums," the current pastor, the Rev. J.H. Bailey explained.

According to the "History of Jarvis Memorial Church" written by Greenvillian Wyatt Brown, an entry in the diary of Methodist Bishop Francis Asbury told of a meeting at "Our Sister Brook's" in Greenville Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1812, with the added note, "We have no chapel here, although we have had a society for 30 years."

This and another journal entry of Jan. 31, 1815, are the only two known references to Methodism in Greenville until 1829 after which Brown says "a fairly continuous record can be constructed from church members, histories, diaries, letters, biographies, and Conference Journals."

North Carolina was designated the Carolina Circuit in 1776 with 610 Methodists counted in the state. By 1785 there were reported to be 4,000 and 12 circuits.

The Rev. John Baldwin, assigned circuit rider of the Contentnea Circuit in 1790, wrote that "preaching on the circuit was done mostly in the homes, though sometimes a public building was used if there was one." He recorded that the first Methodist meeting houses in the eastern section of the state were at Spain's near Greenville and Rainbow near Snow Hill.

Brown notes evidence of the atmosphere in eastern North Carolina in which faithful Methodists had to abide prior to 1800 by quoting a letter of Joseph Caldwell, professor at the University of North Carolina. A New Jersey native, Caldwell wrote, "Religion in New Jersey has public respect and support, but in North Carolina, particularly in that part that lies east of us, everyone believes that the first step he ought to take to rise into respectability is to disavow, as often and publicly as he can, all regards for the leading doctrines of the scriptures."

Brown wrote that "Growth of Methodism was among the 'least' people (poorest, most hopeless). Antagonism from people hoping for distinction had been inspired by Wesley's (John Wesley, founder of Methodism) being 'unalterably opposed' to slavery and alcohol."

The first annual conference of Methodism, held in 1785 at Green Hill near Louisburg, voted to be opposed to slavery and alcohol. Slavery did not become an issue outside Methodism until many years later, Brown said. In 1844 the Methodist Church split over the issue.

Blacks gave Methodist strong support. Planters let the Methodist ministers preach to their slaves. Conference records show many blacks to be members of the Methodist Church of North Carolina by 1785. Records of the Annual Conference of 1783 say the preachers spoke of the fact that there was a more ready response to them from the blacks than from the white people.

"Brush arbor" all-day-Sunday and every-night-next-week camp meetings played a major role in the growth of Methodism. People came from miles around to hear the emotional preaching. Bishop Asbyury recorded "a successful camp meeting in Greenville" in 1802.

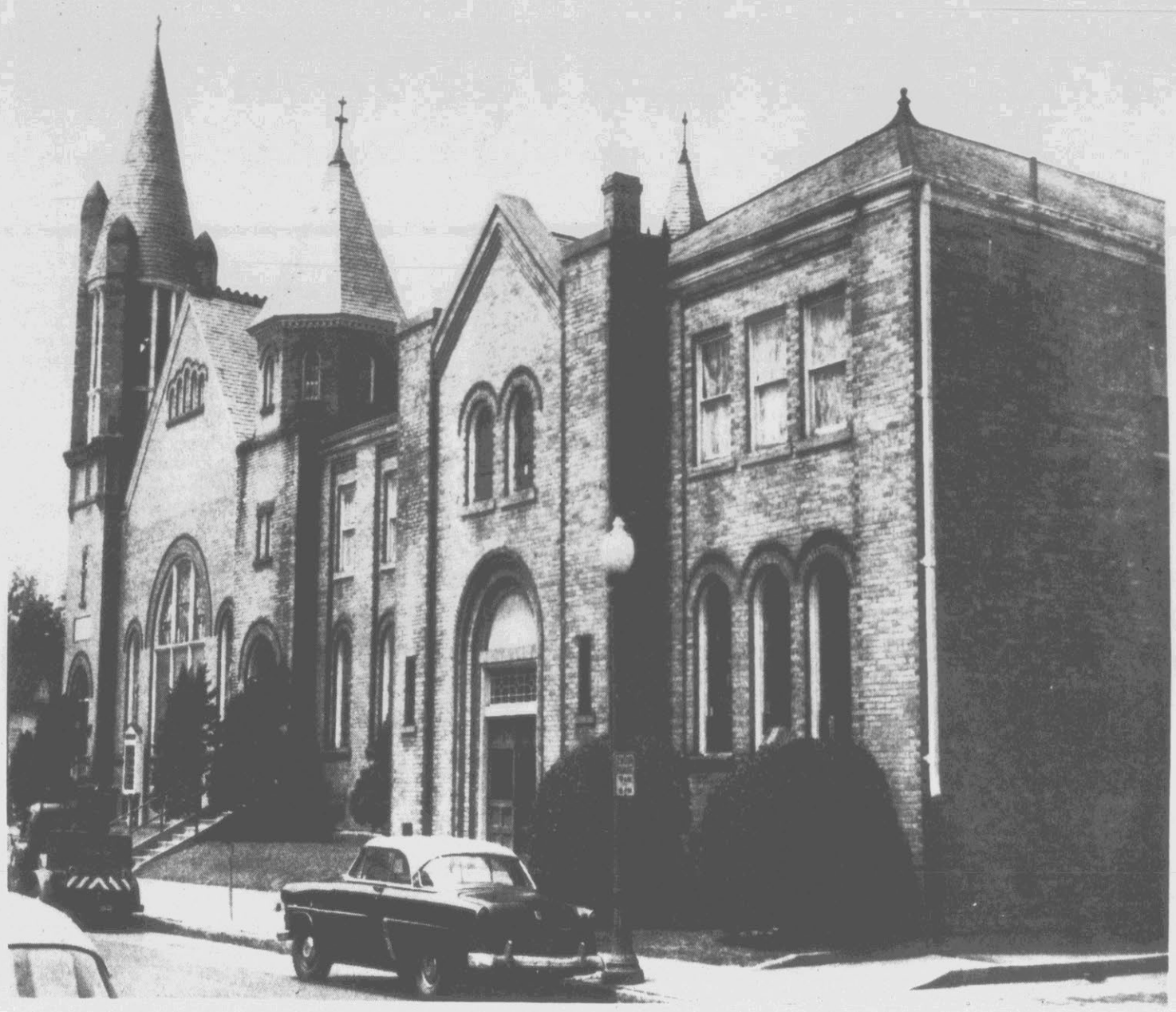
Brown says camp meeting behavior made Methodists unpopular. Mrs. Ebineezer Pettigrew of Washington County wrote in 1829, "My neighbors would be without the gospel sound if it were not for the Methodists, but notwithstanding, I should dislike belonging to the sect. Such scrutinizing into the feelings, moralities and forms must be disagreeable."

A local yarn, Brown wrote, shows the strict moral code the circuit riders tried to enforce at the time: "A circuit rider arrived on his horse one Sunday morning in front of the place of worship at Greenville for his appointment to preach. Standing out in front were men in little groups talking quietly, but occasionally a brief smile would light up their faces. On getting down from his horse, the preacher walked directly over to one of the groups and took them to task for levity on a Sabbath morning. As he stalked inside to commence worship, he observed a plain silver ring on a lady's finger. He abruptly stopped beside her pew and immediately reached out his hand for hers. Uncermoniously he removed the ring from her finger. She was admonished on the spot to hide away such manifestations of ostentation in the church."

The presence of a chapel in Greenville is noted in state conference records of 1833. Named St. Paul's, the building was located just inside the gates of Cherry Hill Cemetery off Second Street here. The end of the civil war meant the separating of the black membership (always having been seated in the balcony) from the church. The membership shrank to 24 members.

The years just after the war were said to be irreligious ones in Greenville, a town whose population had dropped from 828 to 601 during the decade between 1860 and 1870. A letter written by the Rev. W.H. Moore said, "I was appointed to the charge of Greenville and Washington in December 1868. I lived at Washington where I preached three Sundays, going to Greenville one Sunday a month. I found in 1869 20 members and little attention given to religion in the community. Every church was closed except the Methodist and few attended the Methodist."

There were bright spots, however. Moore continued, "To Sister Anne Pearce and Brother Ben Warren Brown the church is indebted ... God seldom gives the church two more choice spirits. Sister Pearce had two children, Joe and Ada (Mrs. J.B. Cherry). Ada swept the church, rang the bell, played the organ, led the singing, and counted no service at the church too menial to perform."



Jarvis is practically the only downtown church left in Greenville. Finished in 1907, the present church building has had additions, but is basically as it was on its day of dedication.

Ministers were housed in hotels or in the homes of the members until the Rev. L.L. Nash and his young wife and baby came to town in 1877. The stewards of the church would not agree to help him buy a parsonage. But with the help of the women of the church and their money-raising and a loan from a non-member, Capt. David Dill, the local agent for the Old Dominion Steamship Co., a house was bought for $1,000. The money owed Capt. Dill was paid back by the women over a period of time.

A second St. Paul's was built at the corner of Second and Greene streets and dedicated Feb. 7, 1880. The present Jarvis Church was dedicated March 10, 1907, in a day of celebration probably not unlike today. A climax was Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis's moving of her membership to the church named for her husband, former N.C. Gov. Jarvis. Debt on the church was reduced from $20,000 to $15,000 during that one day, largely through the solicitations of former Gov. Jarvis.

Another dedication was held 10 years later, April 17, 1917, when the debt was finally paid off. Sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop by the church was begun the same year and the church entertained the North Carolina Methodist Annual Conference.

REV. J. H. BAILEY . . . Jarvis's current minister

During the influenza epidemic of 1918, Jarvis's new pastor, the Rev. Walter Patten, made himself loved in the community by his visits to the sick and bereaved.

The 1920s saw the beginning of a great increase in Sunday School attendance, largely because of the vigorous superintendency of Junius H. Rose, for whom Rose High School is named. He held that post from 1919 to 1956, except for the year 1926.

A new educational building for the church was begun in 1951 and modernized in 1968. In the early 1950s the first women were elected to the church's official board, Mrs. Annie Lee Hooker, and to the board of trustees, Mrs. J.B. Kittrell.

Jarvis fostered and helped fund the development of a second Methodist church, St. James, in Greenville. The new church dedicated its new building in 1955. It sponsored a third Methodist congregation in 1966, Holy Trinity.

Jarvis is now a four-minister church with the Rev. James Bailey as pastor, David and Carol Goehring as associate pastors, and the Rev. Adrian Brown as visitation pastor. Music, youth, lay witness and library programs have been enlarged. Jarvis has continued as practically the only downtown church in Greenville and has grown since 1972 from about 1,400 to about 1,900 members.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

D. J. WORTHAM, Editor and Owner. Prize in Reference to Fiction ONE DOLLAR PER YEA

XXV GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY MA

JARVIS

THREE BEAUTI

BE REPRESENTATIVES

Jarvis Memorial Church Opened.

GREAT DAY FOR THE METHODIST CHURCH AND GREENVILLE.

Powerful Sermons and Good Music—$5,300 Subscribed for the Church

It man had the making of the weather he would select a different kind from what we had Sunday. But God rules the weather, as He does all things else, and He chose to make Sunday's weather such a ...ven's faith and their s... tion. It was the day ...ning of the Thos. J. ...orial

The ladies parlor is in front of the Sunday school room, and ... class rooms extend along the side of this large room from the parlor back to the library. Back of this main Sunday school room, into which the ladies parlor and the class rooms open by folding doors—are the infant class room and two adjoining rooms for the primary and junior classes. The Sunday school apartments are well appointed and am...

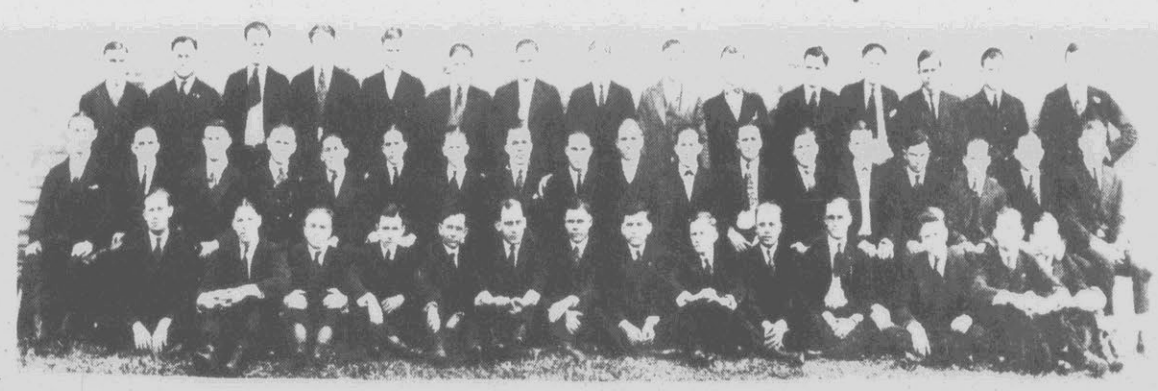
Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, preached. His theme was "The purpose of the church, the medium through which God speaks to the world." We will not undertake a synopsis, as space will not permit, but it was a great sermon, delivered with Dr. Kilgo's usual power and eloquence.

After the sermon Dr. Kilgo made statements regarding the ... church building and told ... he felt a deep interest in it. ... re, without calling any name, paid as high tribute to ex-Gov. ... as it seemed man could

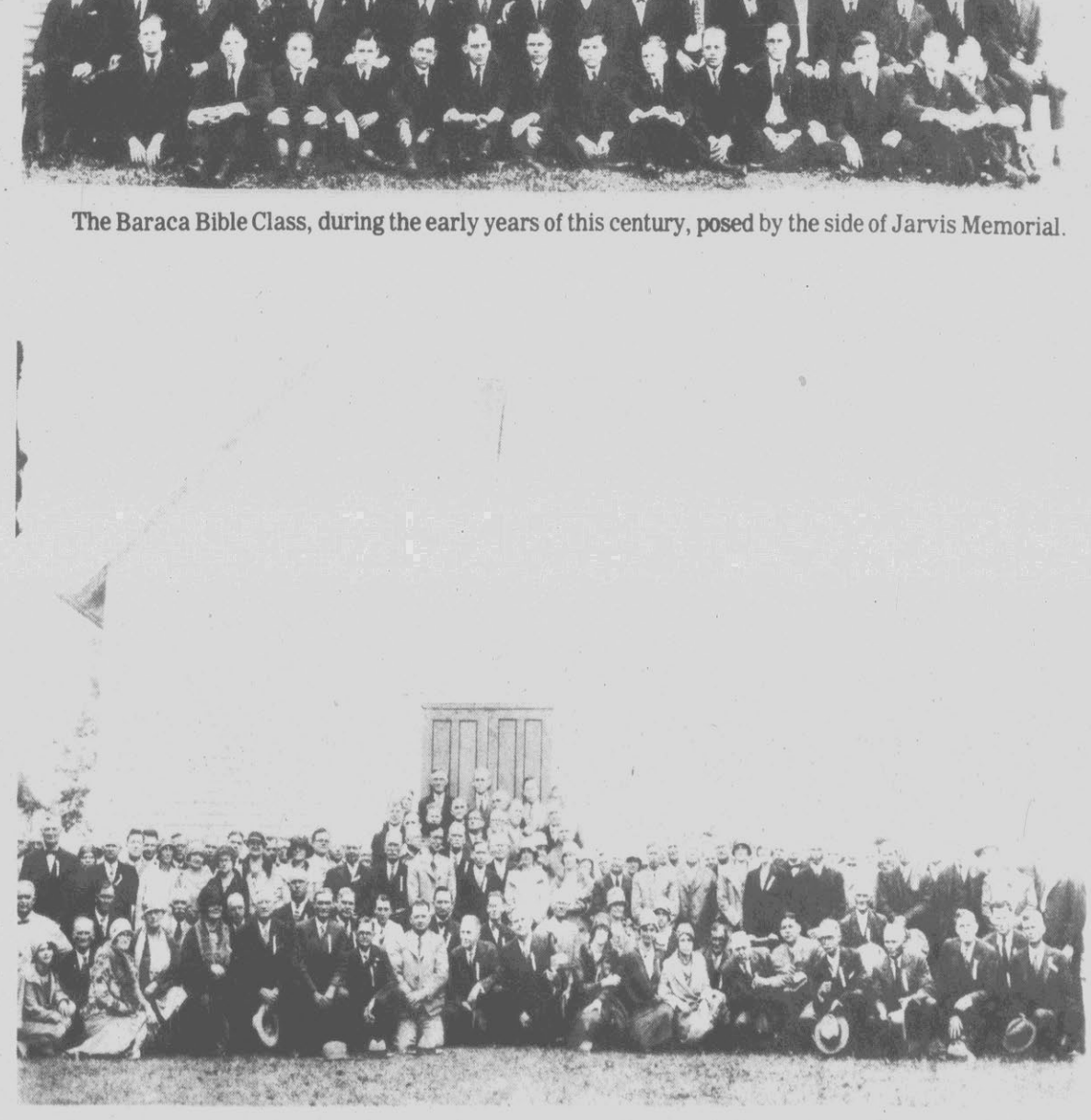
Tenn., March 11 — ... by a majority of near... ..., decided today that

HON. THOS. J. JARV...

The dedication of "Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, South" March 10, 1907, dominated the front page of the following Friday's *Eastern Reflector*.



The Baraca Bible Class, during the early years of this century, posed by the side of Jarvis Memorial.



The Jarvis Church building's earliest predecessor, the first St. Paul's building, as it appeared after being moved and rebuilt at Simpson.

Candlelight Wedding Performed Saturday

Lynne Anne Molic and Alvis Eugene Rackley Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at seven o'clock in a ceremony performed in St. James United Methodist Church.

The double ring, candlelight ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dewey Tyson. A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Bill Cain.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molic of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Eugene Rackley of Rockville, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

The honor attendant was Gail Molic Nickens of Chapel Hill, sister of the bride. Ushers were James H. Hudson and E. Lynn Hudson, both of Greenville.

The bride wore an ivory gown designed of moree taffeta with a sweep train and long-sleeved jacket. The chantilly lace bodice featured a high neckline and long slim sleeves. She wore an ivory veil of illusion edged in Brussels lace and held in place by a caplet overlaid in lace and seed pearls. Appliques of beaded Brussels lace were scattered throughout the illusion. She carried a nosegay of white butterfly roses, phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath tied with ivory satin.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of frost rose crepe back satin designed with an open neckline edged in satin, miniature satin shoulder straps and a modified waistline. The A-line skirt was enhanced with pleating at the waist and a satin bow at center front. The sleeveless gown was complemented with a short jacket accented with satin sleeves and a satin collar. She carried a nosegay of orchid and berry pixie carnations, daisies and baby's breath tied with berry satin bows.

MRS. ALVIS EUGENE RACKLEY JR.

The mother of the bride wore a grape polyester knit gown which featured a V-neckline. A flowing chiffon cape accented the gown and she wore a purple orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a gown of turquoise halo crepe with an attached capelet of sheer chiffon. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The chapel was decorated with a candelabra, bouquets of white mums, gladioli poms and standards of areca palms. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery. A unity candle was used during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Casablanca.

The reception table was decorated with a bouquet of berry carnations, daisies, pom pons and fuji mums. Berry bows and greenery adorned the corners of the table.

Dr. James Wright presented a program of piano music.

The bride is the assistant director of pharmacy services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is vice president design/sales of J. H. Hudson, Inc., Greenville.

The bridal couple was honored at a dinner given by the parents of the bridegroom at the King and Queen Restaurant Friday night after the rehearsal.

Mrs. Marie Cox directed the ceremony.

Rachel Elaine Noble And Michael W. Sutton Marry

The First Christian Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Rachel Elaine Noble and Michael Wayne Sutton. The Rev. Joanne VerBurg performed the double ring ceremony at two o'clock.

A program of organ music was presented by Diane Bridgers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Clifton Noble of Dover and the late Mrs. Noble. She was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Debra Kornegay of Washington.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden. The father of the bridegroom was best man while ushers included Jerry Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Otis Ray Davis and Brian Gray, both of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white imperial batiste styled with a gathered waistline which featured lower tucks at the hemline and bishop sleeves. The wrists were worked with hand-English smocking by the bride. Cotton lace trimmed the high neckline and wrists. She wore a satin white ribbon in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of American beauty red roses with matching streamers.

The matron of honor was dressed in a mauve formal gown styled with a gathered waistline and carried a hand bouquet of cranberry and white cushion poms with matching bow and streamers.

A reception followed in the church parlor.

Members of the bridal party and their families were entertained Friday evening with an after-rehearsal dinner at the Three Steers given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Doris Noble of Knoxville, Tenn., sister of the bride, presided at the register.

The couple will live at Rt. 1, Winterville, after a wedding trip to the coast.

The bride graduated from Lenoir Community College and is a secretary at the Pitt County Mental Health Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU and attended South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He is employed by the Department of Transportation as a geologist.

MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE SUTTON

INDOOR SEASONS

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Indoor plants, like those outdoors, require a watering schedule that varies according to the seasons, says the maker of Garden Scene planterware.

In the fall and winter, indoor plants can require watering less than once a week, explained Richard Husby, marketing manager. "During the summer months, the same plants can require watering more than once a week," he said.

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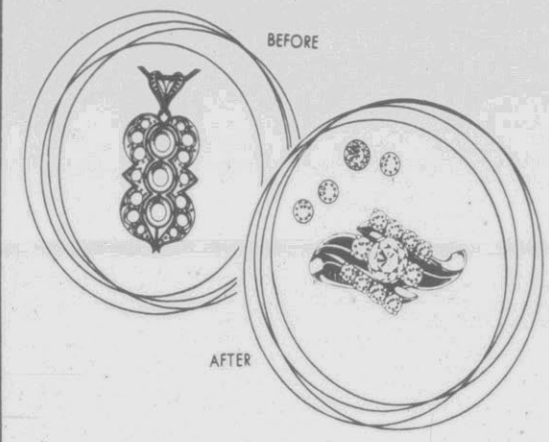

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Spinach Pie Tomato Salad
Beverage

SPINACH PIE

Repeated by request.

Cornmeal Pastry, recipe follows
16 ounces ricotta cheese
3 large eggs
1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
6 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach (thawed, drained and squeezed dry)
Salt and pepper to taste

Prepare cornmeal pastry. Beat 2 of the eggs and the ricotta until blended. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Roll out a little more than half the Cornmeal Pastry and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry for a top crust. Add spinach mixture to pastry-lined plate; add top pastry and seal with fork tines. Prick top pastry in about 12 places. Brush with remaining egg (beaten slightly). Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 350 degrees until golden brown — 35 to 40 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Cornmeal Pastry: Stir together 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup white cornmeal, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 3/4 cup butter until pea-size; stir in 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water — just enough for dough to hold together. Chill.

COUNTER COUNTERFEITING

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)— Documents that require protection against alteration and counterfeiting, such as wills and mortgages, are usually printed on safety paper.

A supplier, the La Monte Division of Georgia-Pacific, says safety paper uses dyes and chemicals that make alteration or counterfeiting almost impossible.

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MR. AND MRS. J. B. NICHOLS

Couple Has Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception given by their children, Gwen Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols.

The reception was held at the fellowship hall of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church and guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols.

The refreshment table was covered with lace trimmed cloths draped with silver bows and bells and centered with a silver epergne holding silver tipped carnations, white pom pons interspersed with white baby's breath.

The three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. D. R. Daniels, sister of Nichols, and punch was poured by the couple's daughter.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Graham Hudson and displayed on tables covered with white cloths. Mrs. Kyle Hodges presided at the registry table where a portrait of the couple was displayed.

Mrs. Nichols wore a nordic rose formal gown complemented by a white rose corsage accented with net trimming.

The fellowship hall was decorated throughout with candles, silver bows, bells, ivy and magnolia. The door was accented with a swag of matching silver bows and bells.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols.

TENDENESS

Let tenderness be a guide when selected a cooking method for beef cuts. Tender cuts from the rib, short loin and sirloin sections can generally be cooked by dry heat methods such as roasting, broiling, panbroiling and panfrying. Less tender cuts from the chuck, round and brisket usually require moist heat and should be braised or cooked in liquid. These more economical cuts can come to the table tender and delicious.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE
Zucchini Pancakes Tea

WHOLE-WHEAT ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

My young friend Veronica Petta had this recipe of hers published in a recent issue of "Redbook."

2 large eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup whole-wheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup well-drained, coarsely grated zucchini (pressed between paper towels before measuring)
¼ cup minced scallions or green onions
3 teaspoons vegetable oil
Parsley sprigs

Whisk eggs and milk in a medium-sized bowl. Gradually beat in flour and then the salt and pepper. Stir in zucchini and scallions. In a 10-inch skillet with a nonstick finish heat 1 teaspoon of the oil over moderate heat. Drop batter into skillet by the tablespoon, flattening each pancake with back of spoon; fry about 6 pancakes at a time. When tops of pancakes look slightly dry and edges stand up from pan, turn and cook a few seconds more. Arrange in an overlapping circle on a serving plate or roll up and secure with a wooden pick. Garnish with parsley. Makes 18 tiny pancakes.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Maindish Tart Snap Beans
Fruit Salad Beverage

MAINDISH TART

Repeated by request.

10-inch unbaked pie shell
½ pound bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled
¼ pound Swiss cheese, coarsely grated
4 large eggs
1 pint light cream
½ teaspoon salt
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach (cooked, drained and liquid pressed out)

Sprinkle pie shell with the bacon and cheese. Beat together the eggs, cream and salt just until blended; stir in spinach; pour over bacon and cheese. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 300 degrees until a knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean — 30 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Engagement Announced

CHARETTA REID. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jeremy R. Washington, son of Mrs. Carrie P. Fleming of Emporia, Va. A February wedding is planned.

Couple Says Vows Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson Henderson of Trenton announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Howard Otto Barnum of Greenville. The civil ceremony was held in Greenville Dec. 31, 1981, and was attended by friends and relatives of the couple.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brothr, Robert Lewis Barnum of Atlanta, Ga. The maid of honor was Roxanne Henderson of New York, N. Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert Otto Barnum and Mrs. Bernita Barnum of Morehead City.

He is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a civil engineer. His wife is a senior at ECU.

They will live on Rt. 5, Greenville.

CARVING CUES

For best results when carving a beef roast, be sure to allow it to stand for 15-20 minutes in a warm place after it has been removed from the oven. To carve, secure the roast with a meat fork and carve across the grain into uniform slices using a sharp knife.

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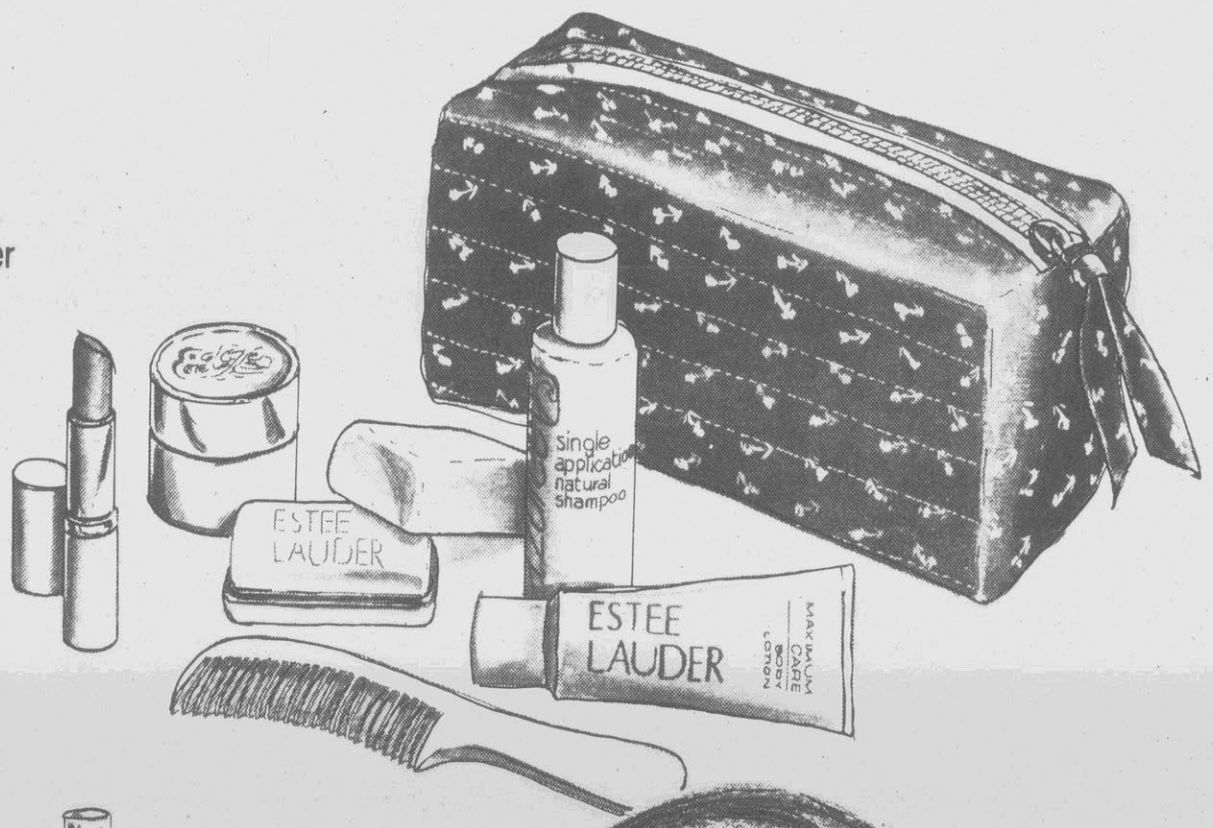

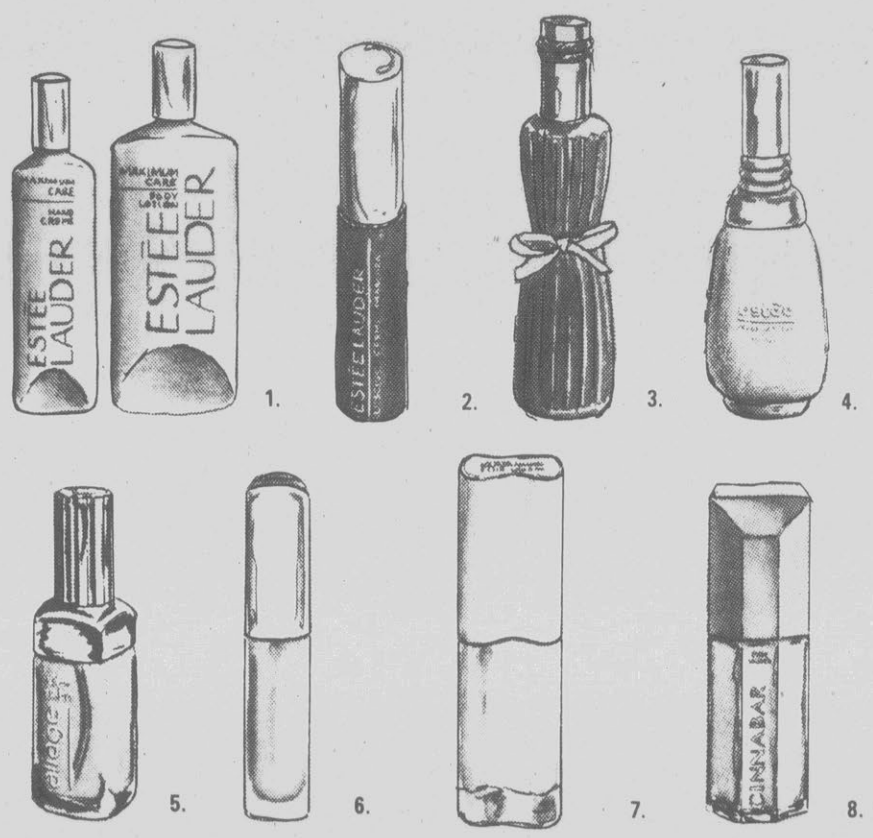

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Brides-To-Be Announce Wedding Plans

MELODY JEREA LOUGHRAN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Loughran of Rt. 8, Lumberton, who announce her engagement to Jeffrey Eugene Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Bell of Rt. 8, Greenville. An April 10 wedding is planned.

RITA MILLS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Mills of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to George Franklin McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McLawhorn of Grifton. The wedding is planned for Feb. 14.

GLORIA CARAWAN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Scates of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to Craig Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Miller of New Jersey. A June wedding is being planned.

TONI RENEE PRICE. . .is the daughter of Mr. Dennis Price of Winterville and Mrs. Linda Price of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Stephen W. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Strickland Sr. of Ayden. A Feb. 21 wedding is planned.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I'm a mother who is a victim of generation riptides.

I swim in the traditional waters where a child is married at the age of 18, has a baby at 19 and a lifeconstricting mortgage by 21.

But a funny thing happened to me on my way to the next generation. I encountered a tidal wave of freedom and independence that made sense. So, I also support the current waves that question why you have to be married before you're 30 or more.

I'm a contradiction and I know it.

When my grown children can't support a seven-year-old car and feed themselves at the same time, I'm glad they're not married.

When they blow a half week's salary on a Rolling Stones concert, I'm glad they're responsible only for themselves.

When they reach a new plateau of accomplishment and realize they've done something they never thought they could do before, I share their pride.

But there are other days when they have only to walk in the front door to know on which waters I'm sailing.

"Hi, Mom."

"It's the end of the month. Why aren't you out shopping for a husband before all the bargains are gone?"

"You always said no one was good enough for me."

"That's before I knew you. What about that nice boy who ordered wine with the dinner?"

"He was shallow, insensitive, crude, chauvinistic, married and bragged about setting fires."

"No one's perfect."

"He said you should lose about 20 pounds."

"You were lucky the creep

(Continued on page C-5)

Minorities make up a little more than 23 percent of the full-time federal work force which includes 574,000 jobs. Between November 1979 and November 1980, the full-time minority work force increased by 21,000 jobs, according to a study made by the Office of Personnel Management.

BEEF TIDBITS

For an appetizer that's easy to make and sure to please, spread slices of roast beef with softened cream cheese mixed with horseradish and finely chopped chives or onion. Then roll up, jelly-roll fashion and chill. To serve, cut beef rolls into slices and insert a wooden pick into each tidbit for easy handling.

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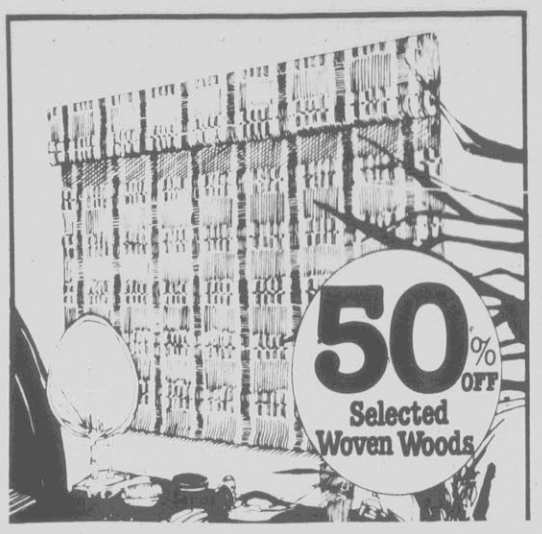

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Dear Abby

Make Your Memories Together

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Remember this?

"Dear Abby: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances.

"The most common remark I hear is, 'How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he dies.'

"So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together."

MEMORY-MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

"DEAR MEMORY-MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now! And if they resist, tell 'em it's no time for a widow to see the world alone on her husband's insurance money."

Abby, your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our Philadelphia Bulletin several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise — something we always wanted to do, but never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long and painful illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby!

Sign me . . .

HAZEL'S MAC

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My fiance has been working in another state for the last three months. He's 31 and stands 6-foot-1. He came home a few days ago, and when we hugged hello I noticed that he seemed to have "shrunk." He told me that he thought I had grown taller. I'm 25, and have been 5-foot-4 since the age of 14. After a lot of kidding around about it, we decided to measure each other to find out whether he had shrunk or I had grown, and we were surprised to find that I am now 5-foot-5 and he is still 6-foot-1.

Abby, I thought people stopped growing after they reached the age of 21. Is it possible that I could have grown at my age? My clothes still fit and I don't feel any taller. I am on the pill. Would that have anything to do with my growing taller? My whole family has called me "Shorty" for years, so please sign this . . .

SHORTY NO MORE

DEAR SHORTY: It is indeed possible to continue growing after age 21. And the pill has nothing to do with it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Who started that old superstition, "Thirteen at a dinner table is bad luck"?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably the hostess who had service for 12 in her good dishes, silver and stemware, only 12 placemats and napkins in her company linen, and a dining room set with only 12 chairs. She planned a lovely sit-down dinner for 12, then a guest called her at the last minute and asked if she could bring a friend.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and he's 28. He asked me to marry him and I said yes. We met at work and had known each other six months. I wasn't very experienced in the ways of the world. In fact, I was kind of dumb, so when he suggested that we live together to find out if we were "compatible," I said OK. That was 22 months ago and we're so compatible we spend nearly every weekend in bed. My problem is I am not able to get this guy to set a date for our wedding. I don't want anything expensive or fancy. I just want to be legally married.

He's given me every excuse in the book. He says we can't afford it. (We are both working and we can afford it.) He also says that marriage is a lifetime commitment, and he's not sure he's ready for it yet.

Abby, I'm sure, and I think he's as sure as he will ever be. I want to be a wife and mother. How can I get him to marry me?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: You can't. And if you could, he'd be no bargain. A reluctant bridegroom makes a poor husband — and a worse father.

Tasting Tea Plans Made

"Thats Entertainment" will be the theme of the Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club's tasting tea scheduled for March 13.

Emily Mallard told of its progress including country store, recipes and tickets.

Adopt a School was also discussed and a committee was set up to gather information. Social Chairlady Nancy Rendine told of a square dance and covered-dish supper to be held March 27.

Yard of the month for December was the judging of Christmas decorations. Overall class winner was Fred Davis, traditional, Ben Caruso and novelty, Paul Rendine.

Grapevine wreaths, directed by Gladys Anderson, were made by members.

President Brenda Whichard conducted the meeting and meeting hostesses were Renetta Smith, Martha Watson and Eileen Huber.

The February program will be on home gardening.

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Patient Circle To Have Meeting

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

The program will be the installation of officers and will begin at 2:30.

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Pattie Shells,
& Ham Biscuits
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At Wit's End...

(Continued from page C-4)

was convicted. So what about the other nice fella who loved Barry Manilow?"

"He thought ERA stood for Earned Run Average."

"And that nice boy who lived at home with his mother?"

"He thought ERA stood for a detergent."

"Why are you punishing your mother? Is it because I am short and you don't like short people? Is it because I never got up in the mornings to get your breakfast? Are you persecuting me for post-dating checks for the tooth fairy? Why?"

"Let me guess, Mom. You saw someone's new grandchild today, right?"

That kid's too smart to be married.

COLOR CHANGES

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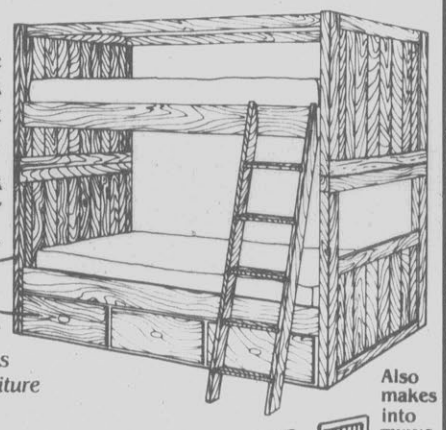

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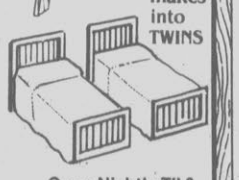

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Largest Flying Reptile Used 40-Foot Wings

By THOMAS HARNEY
Smithsonian News Service

The dragonlike, long-necked creature with a 40-foot wingspan soars high above the heads of visitors to the new dinasaur hall in the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Posed in a slow, diving turn, it scans the floor below, its birdlike head with malevolent gold and black eyes tilted to one side.

At first glance, it may seem to be a giant bird from some science fiction film, but this beast is neither a bird or a figment of a movie scriptwriter's imagination. It is a detailed, lifesized model of the ancient reptile, "Quetzalcoatlus northopi," the largest flying animal on record — twice as large as any bird that ever lived.

The creature's double name refers to the serpentine Aztec god (Quetzalcoatl) and to the Northrop Flying Wing, an experimental airplane. The Smithsonian's animal, the first full-scale reconstruction of "Quetzalcoatlus," represents the latest scientific thinking about the anatomy and lifestyle of these long-extinct flying reptiles.

Imagine "Quetzalcoatlus" swooping down and lighting in the dinasaur hall. If it folded its wings about its large furry body and stood erect like a giant pelican on it's strong, slender, long back legs, it would be tall enough to look many of the Smithsonian's dinasaurs right in the eye. In its lifetime, "Quetzalcoatlus" would certainly have been familiar with the dinasaurs, even if it didn't see eye to eye with them. Flying reptiles of all sizes called pterosaurs — some as small as sparrows, others with wingspans of 20 feet or more — were flying the skies during the age of the dinasaurs. Both pterosaurs and dinasaurs from an earlier common reptilian ancestor, both lived during the same era and both disappeared at the end of the Cretaceous period about 65 million years ago — no one yet knows why.

The story behind "Quetzalcoatlus" begins in 1784 when Cosimo Collini, a secretary to Voltaire, first reported the discovery of pterosaur fossils in a limestone quarry near the Bavarian village of Eichstatt. Collini thought that they were the remains of an amphibious mammal. It wasn't until the turn of this century that the fossils were established to be those of flying reptiles.

Pterosaur remains have since been found on every continent except Antarctica. In the United States, the chalk deposits of western Kansas are a great pterasaur fossil-hunting ground.

Still, no one suspected that pterasaurs had grown to such gigantic size until 10 years ago, when a Texas Memorial Museum field party under the direction of Dr. Wann Langston turned up the massive fossilized pterasaur wing bones of "Quetzalcoatlus" in Big Bend National Park in west Texas. Later, similar but smaller bones were thought to be those of "Quetzalcoatlus" juveniles were found elsewhere in the park. Additional fragmentary material has also been recorded from Montana, Canada and the Middle Eastern kingdom of Jordan.

"Everywhere thoroughout the world where we have found fossil deposits from the Upper Cretaceous period, dating back 65 million years, we're now finding traces of this big animal," Dr. Kevin Padian says. A University of California at Berkeley paleobiologist, Padian is a pterosaur authority who, in addition to Langston, advised the Smithsonian on its exibit project.

The Smithsonian model reflects recent advances in the understanding of pterasaur biology and aerodynamics. Not too long ago, scientists believed that a pterosaur's wings were attached to both its front and back legs. Looking at the creature in this way, scientists found it difficult to understand how it flapped its wings and became airborne. One popular theory held that it launched itself off cliffs and glided, flopping around on four legs like a bat when it landed.

Padian and a number of other scientists dismiss this theory. They believe that the wings were only attached to the front legs and that "Quetzalcoatlus" was a soaring animal, a superb flying machine as perfectly adapted to the air as birds. When the sun warmed the earth to create a thermal updraft, the reptile jumped off the ground, flapped its powerful wings a few times and took off. Riding thermal updrafts, it stayed on the air all day with very little expenditure of energy and, when it landed, it walked around upright on its back legs like a bird.

The Smithsonian "Quetzalcoatlus" model will never be put to the test of taking off and landing, but simply to make it biologically and aerodynamically plausible in "flight" took more than a year of work and a great deal of thought by Smithsonian scientists and modelmakers.

Dr. Jessica Harrison, a paleontologist working on the development of the Smithsonian's new dinasaur hall, went to Texas in late 1979 to research and photograph "Quetzalcoatlus" fossils. Because there was so little data to work with, she had to use what she calls "educated guesswork," drawing on such disparate fields of study as physics, biology, aeronautical engineering, comparitive anatomy and even architecture.

Harrison worked with Walter Sorrell, supervisor of the Smithsonian model shop, to produce a large, detailed wood and fiberglass model — built on a scale of two inches to a foot. After some modification based on suggestions offered by Padian (he thought the neck was too long), the museum had a pterasaur that could be enlarged to lifesize. To make the model more dynamic than the usual pterosaur reconstruction, Harrison decided to depict it in a gentle, banking dive.

The big "Quetzalcoatlus" model was constructed in three sections — body and neck, wings and head. It had to be engineered to be light and strong so it could be suspended in the air without sagging. Modelmakers Bruce Hough and Ben Snouffer tackled the body and neck first, making a hollow wire manequin and covering it with fiberglass. Next, they worked on the wings, the most time-consuming and difficult part of the project.

The wing bones of the pterosaur are one of the most distinctive features of its anatomy. Supporting the wing membranes, these bones are an evolutionary variation of the forelimb of an earthbound animal that walked on all fours.

The inner wing bone, or humerus, linked the inner wing to the muscular body. The radius and ulna, the outer wing bones, were attached to wrist and four fingers. The fourth finger was unique. It was greatly elongated — up to eight feet — and supported as much as half the length of the wing membrane.

Hough and Snouffer constructed each of the two wings by gluing balsa wood over a long, steel wire armature, carving the wood to conform to the configuration of bone and flesh and then covering the wood with a thin coat of fiberglass. The membranes were formed with modeling clay and reinforced with strips of wood to get aerodynamically correct contours. Then, the clay model was cast in fiberglass.

The pterosaur's head and slender beak were modeled by Jim Reuter, who had only a partial skull and jaw to work with. The fossils gave him some idea of the size but not the complete shape. Working with information supplied by Harrison and Dr. Nicholas Hotton, the Smithsonian's fossil reptile curator, Reuter filled in the missing parts.

"I couldn't let my imagination run wild," Reuter says. "It had to be scientifically plausible, but I was allowed two dramatic touches — the malevolent eyes and a long, curved, ravenous tongue. Even though I enjoyed making the creature look somewhat evil, I don't dislike the animal. It was a fragile creature and I think of it as being more like a 40-foot butterfly than a fierce predator."

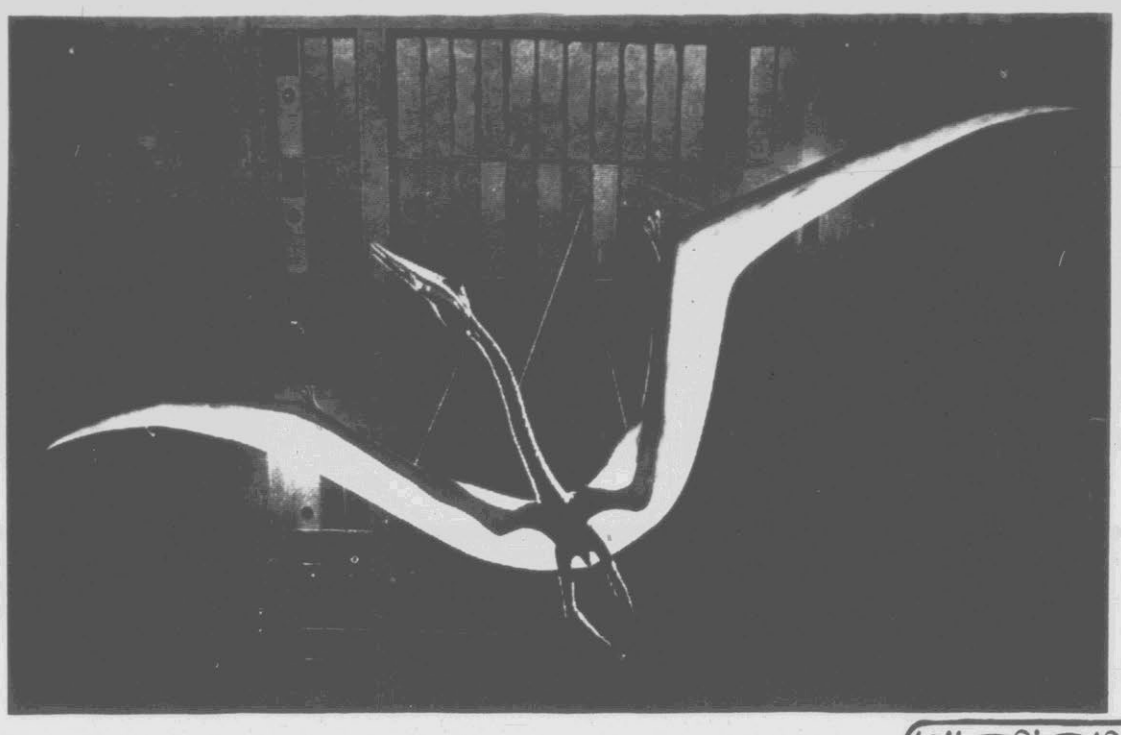
The assignment of painting and "furring Quetzalcoatlus" was given to modelmaker Tree O'Donnell. She stayed away from using dark green or typical "reptile" colors, choosing instead a subtle brown color that grades into a light buff on the creature's underside. The fossil record shows that some pterosaurs had fur, so Smithsonian scientists decided to cover the reptile's neck, torso and legs with synthetic fur.

"I did a lot of piecing and stitching," O'Donnel relates. "My experience with tayloring helped. I guess you could say that I fitted our "Quetzalcoatlus" with a custom-made fur coat."

Completely assembled and weighing only about 140 pounds — less than the actual animal would have weighed in life - the finished "Quetzalcoatlus" model was suspended with four steel cables from the ceiling of the dinasaur hall, where visitors to the Smithsonian may now see it peeling off towards them, as though in search of a meal.

"No one really knows what "Quetzalcoatlus" ate. Some pterasaurs have been found with marine fish in their stomachs, but in west Texas where "Quetzalcoatlus" lived there were no large bodies of water at that time. Would it have fed on a museum tourist if it were hungry? Smithsonian officials assure anxious visitors that its lifelike "Quetzalcoatlus" has had its last meal — more than 65 million years ago.

Compulsory voting exists in Australia, Belgium and Ecuador. Those who fail to vote are required to pay a fine and chronic nonvoters may be disenfranchised.



LARGEST FLYING ANIMAL ... The "Quetzalcoatlus northropi," the largest flying animal in the history of life, has a permanent home under the skylight in the new paleontology galleries at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. The galleries opened Dec. 4, 1981. (Smithsonian News Service Photo)

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SEE THIS VALUE PACKED RANGE!
Easy-to-clean 30" range Surface unit "on" light Removable trim rings/pans Lift-off oven door. Model RB525A
SAVE $50...just $319.95
Hotpoint
Deluxe microwave with large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity Solid-state touch controls 10 Power levels plus defrost cycle Cooks fast by time or temperature Quick-set control for popular foods Double-Duty™ shelf Black glass front. Model RE947Y
SAVE $80...just $419.95
Hotpoint
STARTS AS A VALUE ...STAYS A VALUE!
THE MONEY SAVER
GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES

Continuing Our
Semi-Annual
White Sale
All Dresses & Pantsuits
Large Selection
Lab Coats
1/3 OFF
Grab Rack $2.00
Some Styles Shoes 1/3 OFF
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1708 West 6th Street 752-2426

Farm Kids Content With Lot

NEWYORK (AP) — Children of farmers are often depicted as chomping at the bit to get away from the farm. But a recent survey conducted for Cotton Inc. indicates that today's farmers consider themselves to be both personally and professionally content.

The report, based on telephone interviews with 461 cotton producers and 100 non-cotton farmers, reveals that 95 percent of farmers say, if given a free choice, they would still choose to be farmers. This compares with only 60 percent of the general public who, surveys show, would continue in the career they now have.

Nearly nine out of 10 respondents expect their children to inherit their farms and the younger, more highly educated farmers are most likely to encourage their offspring to remain in the profession, the survey shows.

Among cotton farmers, 54 percent want their children to continue in farming, while only about 17 percent of the nation's top business leaders wish their children to follow in their footsteps, according to a survey by a business publication.

Still, agriculture is a hazardous occupation, the farmers agree. The threat of unpredictable weather and drought are always present, and 91 percent of those queried believe farmers face more risks than people in other work areas. Also, farms traditionally operate on a slim profit margin, forcing their owners to borrow heavily if they want to expand or sustain operations. This makes them particularly susceptible to the pinch of high interest rates.

Why, then, do farmers encourage their children to take over the family business?

The study suggests that job satisfaction is one of the primary reasons, notes Dr. John Crothers Pollock, president of Research & Forecasts Inc., the New York City firm that conducted it.

"The widespread sense of job satisfaction stems, in part, from the fact that agriculture allows farmers to integrate personal and occupational goals," he says. "Farming parents pass on not only their physical property to their children but also their values — a definite 'farm ethic' that distinguishes them from the general public as a whole."

A central element of that ethic is an unusually strong commitment to traditional family values and "moral lifestyles," he explains. A two-thirds majority (65 percent) of cotton farmers say they would try to reconcile marital problems "at all costs" rather than seek divorce, compared with a minority (44 percent) of the general public.

Cotton farmers have a deep religious involvement, the study shows, with 67 percent saying they have had a "born again" experience, compared with 38 percent of other Americans; 68 percent attend religious services frequently, vs. 44 percent of the public at large.

The report also refutes the commonly held belief that farmers are uneducated "hayseeds." Four-fifths of those surveyed feel that to make it as a farmer today one needs a comprehensive, technical background Almost half of the group have attended college, compared with 30 percent of the general public.

"Another misconception dispelled by the report is that farmers are set in their ways, that as a group they tend to resist change," Pollock points out. "Farmers in general and cotton farmers in particular, have adjusted to technological advances far better than most people working in industry."

Whereas industrial productivity has declined dramatically in the United States, the survey indicates that cotton growers have increased their productivity 600 percent in the last 15 years.

Greenville Gymnastics Club
at East Carolina University

Announces the Spring Registration for the Children's Gymnastics Program under the direction of Darlene Rose.

(formerly of Rose's Gymnastics Training Center)

Registration will be held in the gymnastics room, downstairs in Memorial Gym on the ECU campus on:

Tuesday, January 12..... 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 13..... 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 14..... 5:00-8:00 p.m.

For more information, call 757-6583
If no answer, call 757-6490.

On The Young Side

By Lisa Wang

Rose High's newly formed Quiz Bowl team will begin practicing Tuesday for the 1982 competition.

This year's members are Vince Hankins, Alayna Keller, Jeffrey Prescott and Shannon Stanforth, seniors, Teresa McLawhorn and Suzanne Wille, juniors, Derek Dickens and Elizabeth Ellen, sophomores. This is the first year the team has included sophomores as its members. From these eight students, four will become members while the other four will become alternates.

The eight members were selected out of 16 semifinalists who participated in a mock Quiz Bowl session. Semifinalists were initially selected based upon their scores on a pre-test which covered typical Quiz Bowl topics ranging from current events to English literature. Any student attending Rose High was eligible to take the test. Quiz bowl advisors, who served as selection judges, are Dorothy Brannan, Rosalind Britt, Christine Gantt, Virginia Jones, Marie O'Callaghan, Deedee Read and Leigh Seamster.

The Quiz Bowl Competition began in 1980 and has been sponsored by the N.C. State Library and participating public libraries (Sheppard Memorial Library). The competition begins at the local level and advances to the district and finally state levels. At the local competition, Rose will compete against four county schools. First place is a $100 savings bond for each of the four team members and second place is a $50 savings bond per member.

Questions for Quiz Bowl matches are submitted by participating libraries. Each match is composed of three rounds. In the first two rounds, the person being questioned must respond. In round three and tie-breakers, however, members may confer. They are allowed 10 seconds to answer each question.

The first year that it participated, Rose's Quiz Bowl team won at all three levels of competition. Last year, it won at local and district levels. This year members hope to reclinch the state title.

In a special Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Exchange Program administered by Youth for Understanding (YFU) for high school juniors, Josie Keller has been selected as Rose High's nominee. UFU is a non-profit educational organization designed to foster international understanding between young people and overseas families. Twenty-five countries participate in this program among which Japan ranks second in the number of students it sponsors.

Josie will now submit her application along with a teacher evaluation, principal/guidance counselor report and school transcript to a volunteer screening committee in Washington, D. C. The names of the top 20 nominees or seminfinalists will be sent to the state selection committee which will narrow the number to four finalists. Based on recommendations by the state committee, the two scholarship recipients and two alternatives will be selected by U.S. Senator John East.

With two students coming from each state, a total of 100 Americans will travel to Japan this summer at the Japanese government's expense. Before their visits begin, they will first travel to Washington, D.C. for orientation procedures and to participate in specially planned activities. Upon arrival in Japan, students will be introduced to host families with whom they will live for eight weeks. After returning home, they can continue their interest in Japanese culture by attending paid weekend seminars where individual experiences will be shared for three years after their visit.

Announcement of North Carolina's two participants will be made by March 15.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunch menus for Pitt County schools this week as announced are:

Monday — Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, catsup, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, tater tots, catsup and milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicked, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday — Vegetble soup, crackers, sandwich, fruit and milk.

Friday — Hot dog on bun, french fries, catsup, applesauce and milk.

RENOVATION DONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian's Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden has completed renovation of its sculpture garden, providing access for disabled visitors.

The two-level garden covers nearly two acres.

The Peking Clipper
presents
a revolutionary New Product
about nails:

1. No lifting
2. Light & Easy to wear
3. Harmless to nail bed.
4. Natural looking & feeling
5. Strength beyond belief

Call and we'll apply one nail free of charge.
Live with it and learn to love it.
Call 758-1505
Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Peking-Clipper Beauty Salon
1005-A Hamilton Street, Greenville, N.C.

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.

Sale Starts Monday
Sale Ends Tuesday

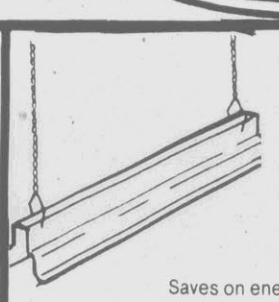
VISA master charge

Special savings ...for JANUARY

DON'T MISS IT...Roses first month of the year Clearance Sale. Every department is overflowing with Special Savings on Quality items. Shop Now while the Price is Right.

ROSES

97¢ ea.
ROSE'S SAYELLE® YARN made of 100% DuPont® Orlon® Acrylic. 4 ply, 3.52 oz. solids and 3 oz. variegated. Reg. 1.27*DuPont certification mark.
Limit 12 Skeins



UTILITY LIGHT
9.88
Reg. 14.97
Saves on energy. 48" completely assembled.

1.48
GILLETTE® RIGHT GUARD® Anti-Perspirant. Anti-stain formula. Net. Wt. 3 oz.

2.17 Cotylenol
Cold Formula
Relieves cold symptoms without aspirin complications 20 capsules. Reg. 2.87.

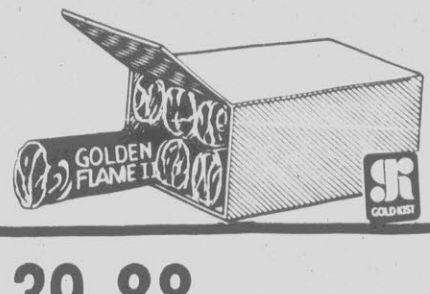
1.88
Excedrin
The extra-strength pain reliever. 36 analgesic tablets. Reg. 2.17

2/1.00
Handi-wrap
Brand Plastic Film. 125 sq. feet.
Reg. 77¢. Limit 2.

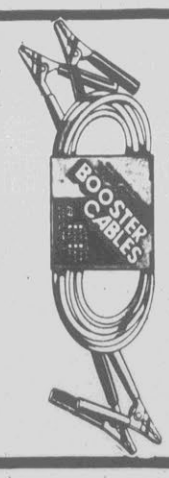
1.34
Reg. 1.74
AJAX® ALL PURPOSE CLEANER with Ammonia Plus grease-cutting solvent in 28 fl. oz. size. Tough on greasy dirt. Limit 2.

2/1.00
Purex
All Temperature
Heavy Duty Detergent. Net. Wt. 42 oz. Reg. 1.44.
Limited Quantities.

4.97 case
Golden Flame® II Firelogs burn up to 3 hours in color. Quick and easy to use. 6 per package. 3½ lb. nt. wt. Create a beautiful and cozy fire. Reg. 5.97.

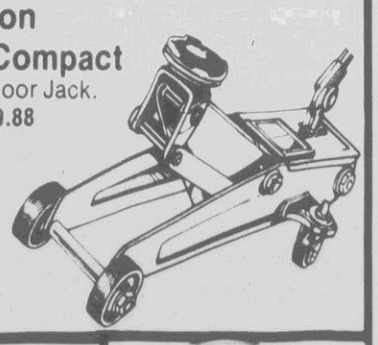


68¢
Prestone
gas line antifreeze
Reg. 79¢



4.88
Reg. 6.99
HEAVY DUTY BOOSTER CABLE
tangle free 12 ft.

39.88
1½ Ton
Hydraulic Compact
Super Mini Floor Jack.
Reg. 49.88



17.88 Reg. 22.97
SAVE $5.09
Wood Splitter Kit complete with beveled wedge, "axe-eye" hand ground maul with hickory handle, and clear, tough, safety goggles.

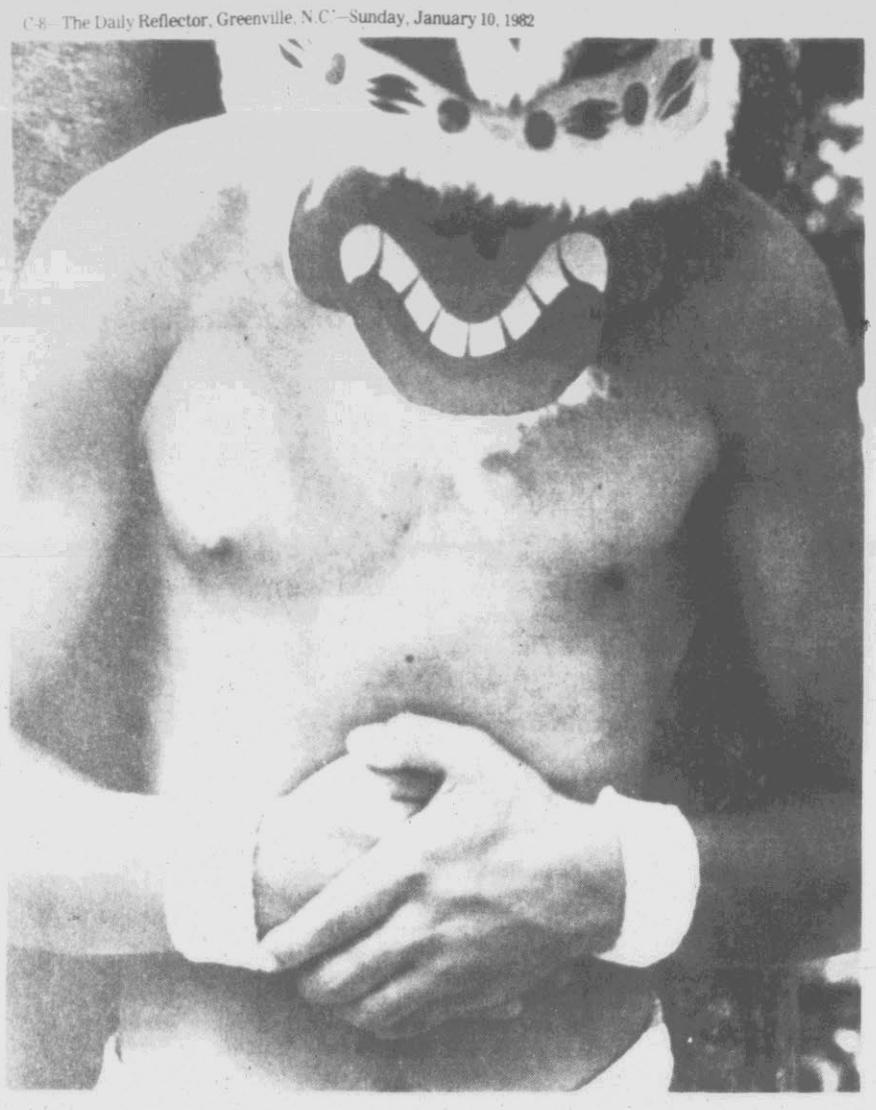
2/1.00
Roses 10W30 Motor Oil. Qt. size. Reg. 99¢.

XTRA SPECIAL
For The Fuller Figure
Sizes 16 to 52

Large Selection
Dresses & Sportswear
50% OFF

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6



Asian New Year January 25

ASIAN NEW YEAR COMING UP . . . Monday, January 25 is the day of the Chinese (or Lunar) New Year, the most festive time of the year for millions of Chinese and other Asian peoples. This photograph shows a young celebrant wearing a Lion mask taking a breather after performing a traditional vigorous lion's dance. This year is the Year of the Dog, considered by many Asians to be one of the luckier of the cycle of years designated by the names of various animals. (Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Pitt County History Brochure Available

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A large size, attractively printed, illustrated four-page brochure is now available to anyone interested in details on the project to compile a proposed book on the history of Pitt County.

Elizabeth Copeland, coordinator of The Chronicles of Pitt County Book Committee, says "this brochure is designed to generate interest in the project and also to give people an idea of the type of material we are looking for."

Examples of the various styles of writing that can be used by contributors in submitting family histories are given. These vary from highly informal letter style of writing to folksy narratives to brief, scholarly family histories.

Additionally, the brochure contains names of members of the executive committee as well as family histories representatives in 16 different Pitt County communities.

Seminars Slated

"Two seminars in writing in conjunction with the book will be held during January," Ms. Copeland said. "Both are being conducted by Dr. Keats Sparrow of East Carolina University, and are to be held in the Pitt County Office Building. There is no fee charged, and pre-registration is not required. All a person has to do is to show up."

Both seminars are from 7 to 9 p.m. The first is scheduled for Tuesday, with the second seminar set for Jan. 19.

"These seminars should be helpful in giving people confidence and guidance in writing for the book," Ms. Copeland remarked.

"We have already received enthusiastic response for the project," Ms. Copeland said.

Anyone wanting a brochure can come by Ms. Copeland's office in Room C-101, the Pitt County Office Building between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, or write for a copy to: Pitt County Book, Room C-101, Pitt County Office Building, 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C., 27834. Those requesting the brochure by mail are asked to send a self-stamped, addressed envelope of the regular business (4.5 x 9.5" or larger) size in order to accommodate the 8.5" x 14" brochure.

Ms. Copeland can also be contacted by telephone on the hours and dates listed above by calling 752-2934, extension 303.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of members of the Greenville Writer's Club for the month of January will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 12 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 104 Avon Lane.

Anyone interested in creative writing is invited to attend. There is no fee involved in attending these twice-monthly meetings.

PROGRAMS FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT (AND FUN)
SPRING 1982

Assertiveness As A Way Of Life
Aerobic Movement/Exercise
Algebra Review
Banjo
Baseball/Softball Officiating
Basic Naui Or Padi Scuba Certification
Basic Sailing
Beginning Ballet
Beginning Ballroom Dancing
Calligraphy
Camera I
Child Behavior Management
Clogging I
Conversational French
Conversational German II
Guitar
How To Make A Good Marriage Better
Intermediate Ballroom Dancing
Intermediate Bridge
Investing In The 80's
A Practical Look at Various Investment Strategies
Jazz Exercise
Outdoor And Indoor Plants
Care and Maintenance
Prescription And Nonprescription Drugs:
Use and Abuse
Roberts' Rules Of Order
Speed Reading
The Small Computer Revolution:
A Basic Introduction To The Machine
Yoga

Ask For Brochure
Call 757-6143 or write to
Office of Non-Credit Programs
Division of Continuing Education
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

GRAY HILL APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom for senior citizens.
LOCATED W. Queen Street
Grifton, N.C.
OFFICE HOURS
Sunday 1-5 P.M.
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FOR RETIRED PEOPLE
MAYBE IT'S THE ANSWER
TELEPHONE: 919-524-5991
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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Grifton, N.C.

Book News

By MARGARET CLARK

For those who are interested in surviving and prospering in the '80s, the following books offer a multitude of possibilities.

"Home, Inc.: How to Start and Operate a Successful Business" is a browser's delight of hearthside occupational lore — plus sound guidance on how to make your enterprise pay. Stuart Feldstein, A "Business Week" editor reviews organizational possibilities, market research, budgeting, promotion, regulatory pitfalls (local zoning ordinances as well as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act), taxation and insurance.

In the second, longer section (based on cross-country research), come the practitioners, who fall into 10 broad categories: food and feeding, caring for people; creative products (crafts and such); information processing; writing and art; collectors; animals and plants; garments, and repairing and restoring. More conventional avocations — translations, public relations, sewing, manuscript typing, telephone answering — are covered, too. For each division of labor, Feldstein spells out profit potential and prospective hazards. A very special and practial book.

Keeping those meals simple and inexpensive can mean more money in the bank, too. Marian Burros tells you how in "Keep It Simple: 30-Minute Meals from Scratch." Her opening section warns the consumer of many mislabeling practices to be aware of in food shopping. Then she provides 60 menus with recipes for healthful, quick meals with an international flavor. Each menu contains a game plan, shopping information and a list of staples to have on hand.

Ms. Burros concludes with a varied collection of homemade convenient foods such as cake mix and shake-it and bake-it coating mixes. This book is a real find for the cook with limited time who wants to present nourishing, interesting and low-cost meals.

In "How to Buy Money," Wayne Nelson, a Merril Lynch vice president, shows readers how to put their money to work most efficiently. Written for the person who knows little about the world of investment and money market, Nelson carefully outlines the risks and rewards of various securities, starting with the safest — Treasury issues. He explains the bond market more clearly than most guides, showing how it can be tapped effectively by those with unique investment problems. Several chapters are devoted to tax-saving investments; and the stock market is explicated in such a way that it does not seem frightening.

Best Sellers

FICTION	NON-FICTION
1. "An Indecent Obsession," Colleen McCullough	1. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
2. "Cujo," Stephen King	2. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
3. "Noble House," James Clavell	3. "The Lord God Made Them All," James Herriot
4. "The Hotel New Hampshire," John Irving	4. "Never-Say-Diet Book," Richard Simmons
5. "Masquerade," Kit Williams	5. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
6. "No Time for Tears," Cynthia Freeman	6. "The Walk West," Peter & Barbara Jenkins

A 50-Year Old Blonde Venus

They're both still around, still in the entertainment news from time to time. Dashing, debanoir Cary Grant is white-haired and wears glasses. Marlene Dietrich mostly makes the news nowadays as the glamorous grandmother.

Half a century ago, in the year 1932, the then-dark haired dreamboat of young ladies in the Depression days, and the willowy sultry German import teamed together in a comedy, "Blonde Venus." The plot, as good escapist plots do, somehow also involved some far-out sidebar situations — i.e., a mask-toting, spear-brandishing chorus of costumed jungle people.

This nostalgic concoction will be aired at 9 p.m. Saturday on the "Hurray for Hollywood" series broadcast over the UNC Center for Public Television, Channel 25, Greenville.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
January 10, 1942

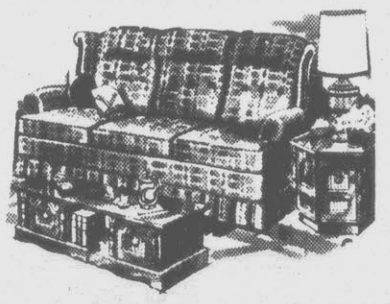
(The number shown in parenthesis is the number of weeks each song has been in the top ten listing)

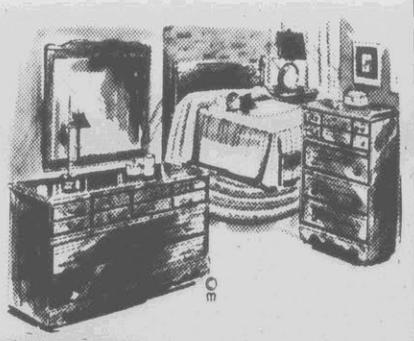
1. White Cliffs of Dover (4)
2. Elmer's Tune (8)
3. Chattanooga Choo Choo (7)
4. Shepherd's Serenade (10)
5. Tonight We Love (14)
6. Madelaine (3)
7. This Love Of Mine (8)
8. How About You (1)
9. Everything I Love (4)
10. The Shrine Of St. Cecilia (1)

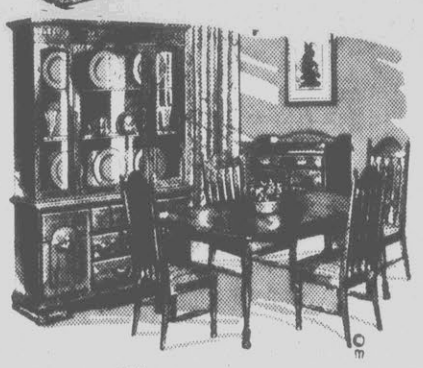
The British composer John Bull, who is credited with writing "God Save the Queen," was born in 1628.

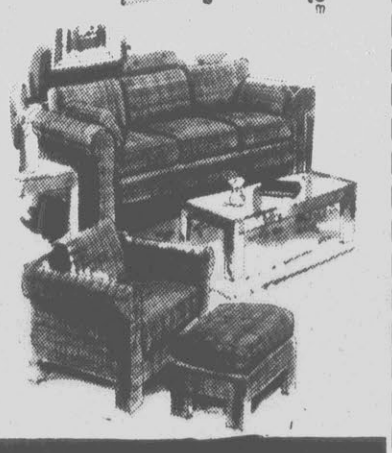
Anderson's Furniture Warehouse
$100,000.00
FINAL CLOSEOUT
Going Out Of Business
Sale
We Will Close Our Doors
January 15, 1982. This Is It!
Bring Your Car, Truck or Wagon.

Save Up to 75%









We must liquidate our entire stock of furniture in our store and warehouse by January 15, 1982.

Brands by Bassett, Burlington House, Vaughn, Lea, Liberty, Kemp, Stuart, Lawson, Singer, Stoneville, Chatham County, Barcalounger, etc.

- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Bedding
- Bed Room
- Den
- Accessories

—All Sales Final
—No Refunds
—No Exchange
—Cash Only

Anderson's Furniture Warehouse
401 AIRPORT ROAD, GREENVILLLE, N.C.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-5 P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square
January Moving and Clearance Sale
We're moving to our bright new store under the yellow awnings and we need to clear out some merchandise.
up to 50% OFF
Minimum 10% Off
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
the Kitchen Cupboard

"WINTER SCENE" — a painting by the 17th century Dutch artist Esaias van de Velde is one of the works to be discussed in "Wintertime in Painting," a gallery talk being given today by docent Anna Hattaway at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The talk will begin at 2:15 p.m. The museum is located at 107 E. Morgan St., downtown Raleigh. Visitors can also view works by 19 North Carolinians whose work is in the Collectors Gallery, and the extensive collection of Dutch, Flemish, Italian, Spanish and German works in the permanent collection. The N.C. Museum of Art also houses the Kress Collection of Italian Renaissance and Baroque art, the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind and "At Eye Level: A Student Gallery." All events and exhibitions are open to the public without charge. (Photo Courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Ben Long's Studies For 'The Last Supper'

Momentous Event Portrayed

Ben Long's studies for a fresco he did for a church in northwestern North Carolina are now on view at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St.

The impact of these studies is immediate. Ben Long's Christ and the disciples in the 19- by 7-foot cartoon for "The Last Supper" are solid, rugged people. They are men endowed with a strong stamp of individual personalities, grave even as they partake of wine at a bare table. The composite of individuals coalesce into a group portait majestic in concept and execution. The disciples pictured here are brawny, bearded men accustomed to hard work and long travels by foot on the parched soil of Palestine.

This is indeed a momentous event portrayed, and Long has evoked a sense of the spiritual power of Christ and the human, physical presence of his followers.

In his version of the meal that has become significant in Christian ritual, Long has departed from the traditional grouping of the apostles clustered closely around a centrally seated Christ. Long places him dramatically alone in a moment of deep suffering, a sorrowing figure facing the viewer. The disciples are grouped to his left and right. At the extreme left a single figure, perhaps a servant, leaves the scene. Long has clothed the men in simple, rough unadorned garments.

The cartoon, in black and white with a single touch of color, is a powerful study shorn of all extraneous details. There are no distractions of elegant interiors or ornate robes.

About two dozen smaller studies, mostly individual drawings of heads, with some drapery studies and a couple of detailed drawings of hands and feet, supplement the large central cartoon study. The cartoon and the individual studies are in charcoal, ink, conte crayon, alone or in mixed-media.

A collection of nine small portraits in oil on masonite complete the studies. The exhibit is accompanied by a slide-tape show, which will be shown any visitor to the museum on request. (The museum's director, Mary Anne Pennington, will present the slide-tape show at the weekly gallery show beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The show will be open to the public).

This exhibition, "Studies For a Fresco — Ben Long," has been assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is being exhibited at museums and galleries in North Carolina that are affiliate gallery members. The studies were made for a fresco installed in Holy Trinity Church at Glendale Springs, a village in Ashe County, the state's most northwestern county.

Long attended the University of North Carolna at Chapel Hill, then spent seven years in Italy studying with Pietro Annigoni, a master of the fresco technique, who is best known for his 1955 portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

In addition to "The Last Supper" fresco in Glendale Springs, Long has also painted a fresco, "Mary Great With Child" for St. Mary's Episcopal Church in West Jefferson.

Long and his family are currently living in Italy, where Long has painted frescoes in three Italian churches and assists in restoration work on frescoes.

The Long exhibit will be up only through Jan. 26. This is an exhibition that you will want to see.

Jerry Raynor

TWO FIGURES ... from the cartoon of Ben Long's "The Last Supper" now on view at the Greenville Museum of Art. The large (19 x 7 ft.) cartoon, about three dozen individual studies and a slide-tape show constitute the exhibit. The show will be up through Jan. 26. The museum invites the public to view the show and then see the slide-tape presentation.

Family Loves Old House

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

SCRANTON — It's an old house, built either in the late 19th or early 20th century. The exact date is uncertain. Mrs. Janice Poythress, who grew up in the currently unoccupied house in Scranton and who now lives in Wilson, says that "along about the turn of the century, the Cooperage Lumber Company of Pennsylvania located in the area. Their people built three big houses, all at about the same time. My old home place is one of the three. A second one is still standing. The third one is now gone."

What makes the house unusual is not a glorious past history, nor is it an outstanding example of period architecture. "To me and to others of my family, it's still a very special place. Every year we go back to visit, to get together. I suppose you would call it nostalgia. Altogether there's 61 of us covering a span of three generations who return rather frequently for visits. You could say it's a place much loved by many."

Scranton, a Hyde County village just off U.S. 264 between Belhaven and Swanquarter, has never been large. Today, it is unincorported although it has a post office that serves Scranton, the nearby village of Sladesville and a rural area of Hyde County.

"The name Scranton comes from the people who came with the Cooperage Lumber Company," Mrs. Poythress said. "When they moved down from Pennsylvnia to operate a lumber concern here, they named their settlement Scranton, for Scranton, Pennsylvania. They also constructed a shipping wharf about three miles from Scranton. The old weathered pilings still stand in the water. When we were children we used to walk down there just to get water from the artesian well. It had a flavor different from our house water. The well is gone now, or at least I've not been able to find it."

The house that was home to Mrs. Poythress "came into my family through my uncle, Neatus Bridgman. He purchased it from the lumber company. Uncle Neatus remained a bachelor all his life. My father, Hiram Bridgman, lived with him in the house which became home to us. The two of them were farmers, but they also had second trades as trappers, as barbers and as shoe repairmen."

Mrs. Poythress doesn't foresee a time soon when the house will cease to be the focal point of visits by a wide range of family members — including nephews and nieces. "We all love it so much, love getting together. The house is still in the family, and is an important part of our lives."

A HOUSE THAT IS LOVED ... This unoccupied house in the Hyde County village of Scranton is the focal point of 61 people of three generations who still gather frequently at "the old place" to be with each other. Built by the Cooperage Lumber Company in the late 19th or early 20th century, it later became the Bridgman family home. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Green Hill Gallery Show

GREENSBORO — "Art of the Carolinas — The 1982 Springs Traveling Art Show," the 23rd annual traveling exhibition of art by artists from the two Carolinas sponsored by Spring Mills Inc. of Fort Mill, S.C., goes on view Friday at the Green Hill Gallery, 200 N. Davie St., Greensboro.

A public reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

The show, juried by James N. Wood, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, features paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics, crafts, and mixed media work by artists entering the annual open competition.

Spring Mills has won national awards for its art programs. It also maintains a sizeable corporate art collection.

Ernest Hemingway, the journalist, novelist and short-story writer, wrote his works while standing up.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's story on slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," first appeared as a serial in 1852 in a Washington publication.

Fellowship Winners

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art has announced the seven recipients of the 1981-82 National Endowment for the Arts/SECCA Fellowships, jointly sponsored by SECCA and NEA.

The seven winners, their home towns and their fields are:

- Robert D. Brady, Smithfield, Tenn., ceramic sculpture.
- Don Cooper, Atlanta, painting.
- Mark Grote, New Orleans, La., sculpture.
- Edward L. Hendricks, Birmingham, Ala., sculpture.
- Herb Jackson, Davidson, N.C., painting.
- Jim Richard, New Orleans, La., painting.
- Alan E. Sonneman, Washington, D.C., painting.

The fellowships of $2,000 each are for the purpose of "enabling Southeastern artists of exceptional talent to set aside time and/or to purchase materials to further their work, and in general to enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

Almost 1,000 artists from the Southeastern region entered the sixth competition. The first competition was held in 1975-76.

The seven recipients of the 1981-82 fellowships will have an exhibition of their recent work, entitled "The Southeast Seven VI" in April and May, 1983, at SECCA.

GMA Guild Is Being Formed

The Greenville Museum of Art announces the formation of the Greeville Museum of Art (GMA) Guild, which will be responsible for docents and in-house volunteers.

Newly elected officers of the guild are: Betty Tanzer, president; Yvonne Deyton, Volunteer Coordinator and Board Liaison; Susie Williams, Docent Coordinator; Joan Van Scoy, vice-president; and Helen Weaver, Secretary.

Guild Committees include Sales/Rental Gift Shop, Floral Committee, Museum Receptions, and Special Projects.

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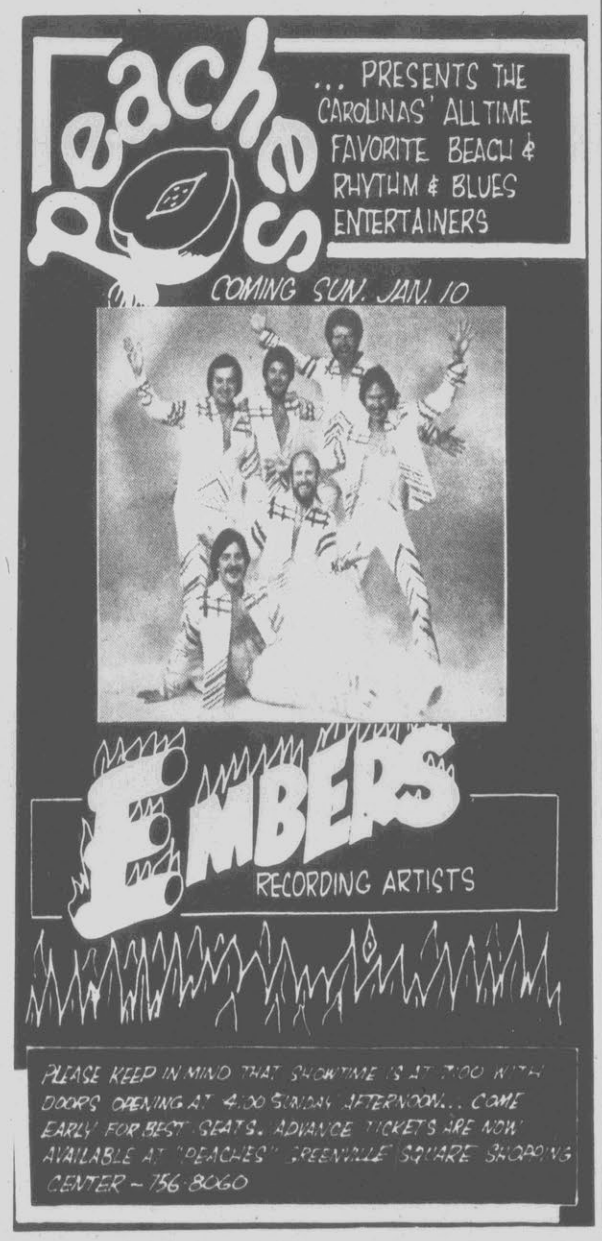

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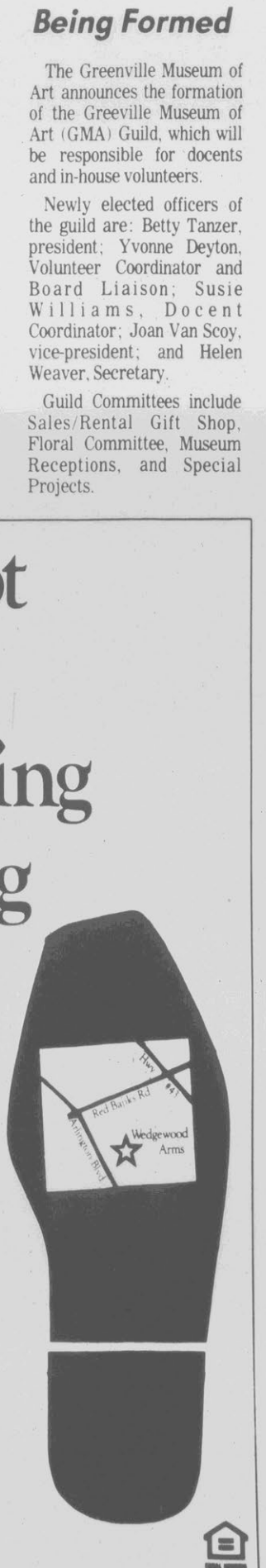

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Tretick Flute Recital Friday

CLIFFORD TRETICK . . . flutist, will appear as guest artist in a recital at the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 15, accompanied by pianist Patricia Foltz. The young musician has won numerous awards. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Clifford Tretick, a flutist and a freelance musician in the Greenville area, will appear as a guest artist in a recital to be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 15 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital hall on the East Carolina University campus. He will be accompanied by pianist Patricia Foltz.

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

For his program, Tretick has chosen compositions by six composers of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Works he will perform are: Riccardo Drigo's Serenade from "Les Millions d'Arlequin;" the "Sonata in D minor No. 2 (La Vibray)" by Micheal Blavet; Edlin Burton's "Sonatina for flute and piano;" Faure's "Fantasie for flute and piano;"

"Suite Paysanne Hongroise" by Bela Bartok; and Franceso Morlacchi's "Il Pastore Svizzero."

Currently a member of the faculty at Coastal Carolina Community College through the N.C. Visiting Artist Program, Tretick began playing the flute at the age of nine. He was educated at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem and at the Oberlin College-Conservatory of Music, Ohio.

Winner of several prestigious competitions and scholarships, Tretick was named by the National Flute Association Competition as one of the top three flutists for the year 1981. He was also 1981 winner of the North Carolina School of the Arts Concerto Compeition where he soloed with the school's orchestra under the guest direction of Wiliams Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1978 Tretick won the Indiana-Aspen Scholarship Competition to attend the Aspen Music Festival.

In the summers of 1976, 1977 and 1979, Tretick toured Italy and Germany with the International Festival Orchestra of the N.C. School of the Arts. He has performed as guest recitalist in North Carolina, Maryland and Indiana, and received the Nancy S. Reynolds Merit Scholarship as the "most outstanding returning student" in music at the N.C. School of the Arts.

AT THE ATTIC ... The dB's, a native North Carolina rock group, drew a large and enthusiastic audience at the Attic last Tuesday night in their first Greenville appearance. The performers are (left to right) Gene Holder, Peter Holsapple, Will Rigby and Chris Stamey.

A Review

Attic Audience Treated To dB's Rocking Beat

Greenville discovered the meaning of "dB" Tuesday night when the Attic presented Winston-Salem/Chapel Hill's dB's. The band was virtually unheard of in Greenville; however, the quartet brought in an unusually large crowd for a Tuesday night when most college students were out-of-town.

The dB's stands for decibels, which is also the name of their first album. "Stands for Decibels" is a recently released LP on the British (import) label, Albion. Their second album, "Repercussion," has made the charts overseas.

The dB's began their performance with the strong, clear voice of Peter Holsapple singing lyrics from their first album. The effect was a unique blend of rock-and-roll and punk rock which immediately set dancers' feet to motion. Dramatic guitar chords and explosive drum beats kept the audience steadily rocking with the beat until the end.

"We're really glad we came to Greenville. There were a lot more people than we expected," says Holsapple, who is songwriter, guitarist, keyboardist, and singer of the band. Chris Stamey (keyboardist and guitarist) also sings and writes songs.

According to Holsapple, "Chris writes the songs he sings, and I write the songs I sing." Will Rigby (drums) and Gene Holder (bass) make up the rythym section. The four together produce an outstanding performance compatible to that of any band which has performed at the Attic.

The quartet has worked in various combinations for 13 years, including such high school bands as "Speed and the Electric Fungi Mothers." Since then, they have played in New York, in various cities in North Carolina, and in England, which is where their first album was sold. "Stands for Decibels" immediately charted in England and Hosapple says "Repercussion" is also doing well overseas.

"We made the New York Times top 10 album list!" says Holsapple with a lot of enthusiasm. According to New York Time's Robert Palmer, "The dB's have made the most impressive pop-rock debut since the emergence of Elvis Costello five years ago."

Angela Lingerfelt

Joint Recital On January 17

Ellen R. Nagode, pianist and faculty member in the East Carolina University School of Music, and guest artist soprano Nancy Gustafson will appear in a recital to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 17 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

There is no admission charged for the recital, which will be open to the public.

Selections the two have chosen for their program are: Mozart's Alleluja from "Exsultate, Jubilate;" four songs from Gustav Mahler's "Hans und Grete;" three compositions by Francis Poulence set to poems by Louisede Vilmorin set in three groups — "Trois Poems de Louise de Vilmorin," "Fiancailles pour rire;" and "Metamorphoses;" two Ned Rorem songs, "Early in the Morning" and "Alleluia;" John Alden Carpenter's "Serenade" and Charles Ives' "In the Mornin'."

Mrs. Nagode has been a member of the school of music faculty since 1970. She holds degrees from Alverno College and the University of Michigan and has recently completed residency requirements for the doctor of music degree from Northwestern University. She also did advanced study in accompanying at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art. She has given numerous solo and chamber recitals in the area.

Soprano Nancy Gustafson is a native of Evanston, Ill., currently working on a doctor of music degree at Northwestern University. Miss Gustafson is this year's winner of the central region division of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and will compete in the national semifinals in New York in March.

She has won numerous awards and scholarships in the Chicago area including the Northwestern University Chramer Award for Excellence in Opera for three successive years.

Miss Gustafson has been active as a soloist in the Chicago-Evanston area and has also sung solos in Handel's "Messiah" and the Mozart "Requiem." Recently, she sung the national anthem at a dinner in Chicago for President Reagan and Governor Thompson of Illinois.

A Winter's Walk

SLOW BIKING — This solitary figure pushes a bicycle along a snow-covered boardwalk along the Grand River in Lansing, Mich. At the time the photo was taken, clean-up crews had plowed most streets, but hadn't yet worked on the pedestrian walkway. (AP Laserphoto)

Choral Society Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the 1982 spring concert of the Greenville Choral Society will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Compositions selected for the concert are Faure's "Requiem" and Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom." The society will have music available to singers at a cost of $8.50 for both works.

Membership is open without audition to interested singers. Prospective new members may meet with Dr. Rhonda Fleming, musical director, between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Membership fee is $10 per year. All checks should be made payable to Greenville Choral Society.

ECU Percussion Program Listed

Three graduate teaching assistant will join faculty member Harold Jones in conducting the ECU Percussion Ensemble in a program to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The three directing assistants are William Freeman, Timothy Haley and Mark Shelton.

There is no admission charged for the program, which wills be open to the public.

Six works are scheduled to be heard in Thursday's program — Robert Schetman's "Three Dithramboi;" Robert Kelly's "Toccata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" featuring soloist Bill Congdon on marimba; Edgar Varese's "Ionization;" the Barrier arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Boureee;" Barrier's arrangement of Fran Zappa's "Peaches En Regalia;" and "Echidnas Arf."

Last January, the ECU Percussion Ensemble performed by invitation at the Percussive Arts Society Convention held in Washington, D.C. That performance marked the second appearance for the Ensemble for the PAS Convention within the past six years. The Ensemble also performed for the PAS Convention held in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1977.

Big WOOW Classics

An evening of "Romance and Enchantment" is being offered by hostess Karen Hause in her WOOW Classics program Sunday night.

The program, aired each Sunday night over radio station WOOW, is broadcast from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The first composition to be played Sunday night is Schubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C Major." This music, farmiliarly known as Schubert's "Great Symphony," was put together by the composer Schumann who discovered a number of unpublished Schubert manuscripts after Schubert's death. George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in this favorite work which is often referred to as "a beloved old warhorse."

This will be followed by a shorter work, Debussy's dreamy, lyrical "La Mer" (The Sea). The next selection will be Nickolay Rimsky-Korsakov's well-known compositon of exotic color, the "Capriccio Espagnal." This work, Mrs. Hause notes, is rich in Spanish flavor, so unlike most of the Russian composer's usual fare.

The final work will be Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," a romantic compositon. William Steinberg conducts the Pittsburgh Orchestra in this performance.

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UNC TV Center Skills Figured In Monday's 'Dance In America'

FROM DURHAM VIA SATELLITE . . . "Dance in America" opens its seventh season with a performance by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 on the UNC Center for Television. The special was co-produced by the UNC Center for Public Television and WNET-New York.

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolinians and PBS audiences across the nation will have an opportunity to view the production skills of the UNC Center for Public Television when "Paul Taylor: Three Modern Classics" premieres Monday at 9 p.m. on PBS, (Channel 25, Greenville).

The program, a "Dance in America" presentation, opens the winter-spring season of Great Performances.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company's performance was taped by the UNC Center and WNET staff at last summer's American Dance Festival in Duke University's Page Auditorium.

Working with Emile Ardolina, Edward Villella and the rest of the Great Performances team, the center's production crew lived through many of the behind-the-scenes activities associated with such a production — long waits, numerous retakes and endless lighting and other technical adjustments. The crew also witnessed the stamina of the Paul Taylor dancers through hours of grueling practices and performances.

The Monday program, which begins the seventh season of "Dance in America," includes a Paul Taylor piece from each of the last three decades. "Aureole," set to music by Handel and first performed in 1962, is a romantic mood piece employing both classical and modern dance movements. "Three Epitaphs," dating from 1956, is a comic piece featuring black stocking suits designed by Robert Rauschenberg. "Big Bertha," 1971, is a disquieting piece about an ordinary family driven to frenzy by a calliope and its mechanical master.

Besides its work with WNET on "Paul Taylor: Three Modern Classics," the center has two productions of its own scheduled to air nationally on PBS in 1982. One, "The Woodwright's Shop," the center's how-to series on 19th century woodcrafting, first aired nationally this fall, and will be rebroadcast this spring over PBS. The second, "Building With The Sun," is a new four-part series on the potential uses of passive solar energy for the homeowner. It is scheduled to air in the fall of 1982.

Center Specials

CHAPEL HILL — Two major public television series, one an American Playhouse, the other a documentary on life forms, are scheduled to premiere Tuesday over The University of North Carolina Center for Public Television — Channel 25, Greenville.

•8 p.m. — "Life on Earth" is a 13-week documentary series surveying the sweeping saga of the history of life, a story that spans three and a half billion years. David Attenborough, author and natural historian, is author and narrator of the series which elabortes upon the rise and decline of various species of life. He visits the Galapagos, the Grand Canyon, Lake Superior, the Great Barrier Reef and other sites to trace the development of life.

•9 p.m. — "American Playhouse," a new weekly series of dramatic, musical and comedy productions will get under way with a presentation of an original John Cheever teleplay, "The Shady Hill Kidnapping," starring George Grizzard, Polly Holliday, Paul Dooley and Celeste Holm.

The "American Playhouse" series is scheduled to be televised nationally on 25 consecutive Tuesday nights during its initial season. Individual programs will vary in length from 60 minutes to two hours — some productions will be aired in multiple segments.

Authors and writers to be represented in the series include Ray Bradbury, Tom Cole, Jacques Futrelle, Erle Stanley Gardner, Shirley Jackson, Peter Prince, Carl Sandburg, Ntozake Shange, Jean Shepherd, Studs Terkel, Mark Twain and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

ECU Fraternity Helping In '81 CP Telethon

RALEIGH — Members of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity of East Carolina University will be setting up a volunteer phone center to take local pledges during the 20-hour national Cerebral Palsy Telethon to air Saturday and next Sunday.

The phone center will be located at the Coastal Chemical Corp. in Greenville. Phone center chairman will be Margaret Milliken, who reports that local contributors can contact the phone center to make a pledge at any time during the telethon.

The telethon is being aired in North Carolina over WRAL-TV, Channel 5, Raleigh. John Ritter will anchor the event in Hollywood, with Paul Anka and Dennis James hosting from New York.

Winter Attractions

BLOWING ROCK — In the winter, many mountain travelers in western North Crolina are cross-country or downhill skiers. But skiing is only one of many winter attractions that draw visitors to the Tar Heel mountains during the winter months.

Grandfather Mountain's Mile High Swinging Bridge and the environmental habitats for deer and for Mildred the Bear and family are open on winter weekends when the weather permits. Winter views are spectacular from this highest mountain in the Blue Ridge. Visitors are to call Grandfather at (704) 733-4337 during the hours of 9 to 5 to make sure the road is open.

The 100-year-old Mast General Store in Valle Crucis is a visitor attraction as well as a place to shop. Hours are 6:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Mystery Hill in Blowing Rock will be open from 9 to 5 seven days a week this winter with the "gravity-defying" Mystery House and the Blue Ridge Lifestyles Museum as the main attractions. The museum contains the High Country's latest exhibit of mountain antiques. February will be Edison Month with many of the inventor's early devices on display.

In January, the High Country Host area slide show will run every hour at Mystery Hill and daily candy-making demonstrations will take place in the new Old World Candy Shop.

Linville Caverns, North Carolina's only cavern open to the public, will be open daily during the winter from 9 to 4:30. The caverns are located south of Linville Falls on U.S. 221.

For more information on attractions, accommodations and ski conditions, interested people may call toll free 1-800-222-7515.

Chamberlain Ceramic Show In Washington

WASHINGTON — Dr. Charles F. Chamberlain, Professor and Chairman of the Ceramics Department, East Carolina University, is being featured as the artist of the month at the George H. and Laura E. Brown Library, 122 Van Norden Street, Washington.

A reception honoring the artist will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on January 15, with the public invited to attend.

Chamberlain has shown his ceramic works extensively. Among exhibitions in which his work has been seen have been ones at the Renwick Gallery (Smithsonian Institution), Washington, D.C., the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh; the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, SECCA in Winston-Salem and the Jacksonville, Fla. Museum of Art.

Chamberlain has devoted considerable effort to constructing ceramics pieces that embody fantasy and myth.

Chamberlain has also exhibited widely on the East Coast from Maine to Florida.

Top Ten

1. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
2. "Waitng for a Girl Like You," Foreigner
3. "Let's Groove," Earth, Wind & Fire
4. "I Can't Go for That," Hall & Oates
5. "Young Turks," Rod Stewart
6. "Oh, No," Commodores
7. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Diana Ross
8. "Don't Stop Believin'," Journey
9. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
10. "Trouble," Lindsey Buckingham

Top Country

1. "Love in the First Degree," Alabama
2. "Fourteen Carat Mind," Gene Watson
3. "The Woman in Me," Crystal Gayle
4. "All Roads Lead to You," Steve Wariner
5. "I Wouldn't Have Missed It for the World," Ronnie Milsap
6. "Red Neckin' Love Makin'," Conway Twitty
7. "You're My Favorite Star," Bellamy Brothers
8. "What Are We Doin' Lonesome," Larry Gatlin
9. "Headed for a Heartache," Gary Morris
10. "Years Ago," The Statler Brothers

Museum Classes Set

Art classes and dance/exercise classes have been scheduled during January at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street. These are:

• Dance/Exercise Class. Six weeks. Begins Tuesday, Jan. 12, ends Thursday, Feb. 18. Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. and Thursdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Instructor, SuSu Corbitt. Fee $50 ($40 for Art Society members).

• Children's Drawing and Painting Class (Ages 6-12). Begins Wednesday, Jan. 13, ends March 3. Each Wednesday 3:30-4:30 p.m. Instructor Linda Darty. Fee $20 ($15 for children of members).

Several adult classes held in cooperation with Pitt Community College began this past week and most still have openings. These are:

• Introduction and intermediate drawing, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m., instructor, Terri Holtzclaw.

• Basic weaving, Tuesdays 7-9:30 p.m., instructor, Linda Darty.

• Introduction and intermediate watercolor, Thursdays, 10-12 noon, instructor, Terri Holtzclaw; and Saturdays 11-1:30, instructor, Kathy Sholar.

• Mixed media drawing, Wednesdays, 1-4, instructor, Kathy Sholar.

• Bronze casting, Saturdays 11-2, instructor, John Quinn.

Additionally, a figure drawing class to be taught by John Quinn is being considered.

People interested in details on registration, fees and openings available in these classes are to contact the Museum at 758-1946.

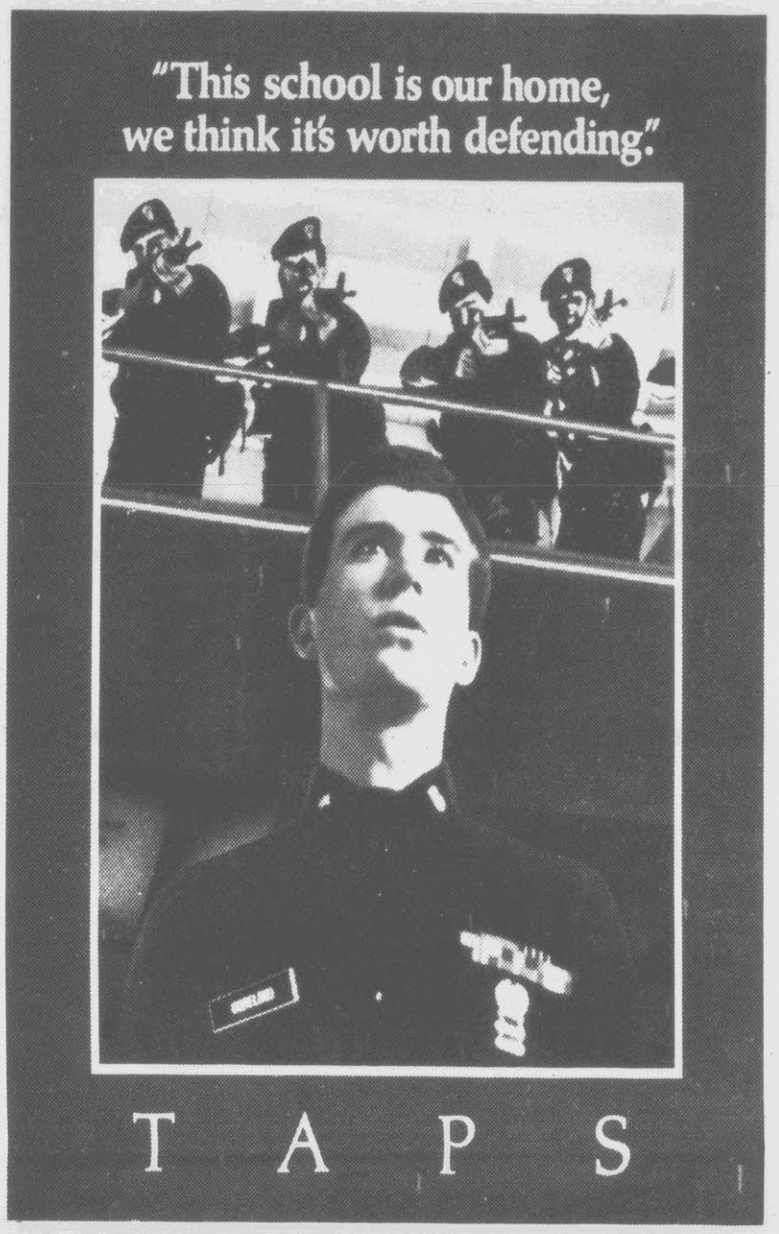
Minority Arts Workshop Set

The Pitt-Greenville Arts Couincil will host a Minority Involvement in the Arts Workshop on Tuesday, January 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Willis Building, corner of Reade and First Streets.

This will be a half-day program to examine ways that arts organizations can increase and make more effective black and native American participation in plans and programs for the arts.

Pat Funderburke, Minority Affairs Coordinator with the North Carolina Arts Coalition, will present the program.

The workshop is part of a series of ongoing quarterly regional meetings which the N.C. Arts Council coordinates with local hosts. For further information, interested people are to call the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council at 757-1785.



Professor Predicting Nudity In Future Television Soap Operas

IN THE FLESH — Paul and Elaine Kurtz Sandler and their twin sons Andrew Zachary and Justin Matthew pose in the nude for New York photographer Charles Collum's new book "New York Nude" in this undated photo. Collum's goal for his new book is to show New Yorkers as they are. This photo appears on the over of the book. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHRIS PECK

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — There will be more sex on afternoon television with "full frontal nudity" within the next 10 years, says a professor who studies soap operas.

Kenneth Haun, a Monmouth College psychology professor, said there is a growing trend of sex in the afternoon.

"As the amount of sex you have on TV increases," he said, "the number of viewers goes up. You are going to have more and more sex on the shows."

"Within the next decade," Haun said, "there is going to be full frontal nudity. You already have it in the afternoon shows in Australia."

But Haun, 52, considered an expert on gauging the effect soap operas have on high school and college fans, said there is too much concern about teenagers watching sex on television.

"I believe the public in general, particularly organizations like the Moral Majority, is overreacting. I don't think kids are copying what they see. I am not alarmed by it (sex on television) very much. Most of them can separate reality from something on the screen."

Haun teaches a course called "Psychology of the Soap Opera." The 47 students enrolled watch one half-hour of television a day during the three-hour class. They discuss the basic human motivations evident in the characters and the psychological needs, such as identity and escape, that soaps fill for their fans.

When "Psychology of the Soap Opera" was first offered in 1977, it was an immediate hit.

"I expected it would be three students and me watching soap operas in the basement," Haun said. Instead, 54 students enrolled and the soaps course was approved for three credits.

"There was some snickering" when the college was approached with the idea, Haun concedes. "One member of the Board of Trustees wanted to know why we would be teaching such a trivial subject?"

But the soaps course has been such an obvious success for the school — at $400 per student for tuition — no one questions it anymore.

Haun says he can justify the three credits now more than before.

Mostly college students and some women from the community take the course that Haun thought up after becoming a soap fan during his home lunches.

General Hospital, the most popular soap, draws 30 million viewers a day. But Haun said that figure is low compared to the approximately 70 million fans who catch the show at some point during the week.

The "Luke and Laura story," as Haun calls it, particularly attracts younger audiences. Luke raped Laura, who is 19, on a discoteque floor and, eventually married her.

Haun said this appeals to teenage girls because he believes many have a subconscious rape fantasy and can justify the violent act.

"Well, after all if he really loved her it wasn't really rape," he quoted one of his students as saying. "They make excuses," he said.

Soap opera characters are usually wealthy and beautiful, said Haun, and can serve as role models for teenagers confronting emotional conflicts. But Haun believes most young fans are more influenced by their friends than by television characters.

New Stamps, Catalogs Listed

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The Royal British Legion, an organization compoed of British war veterans in various parts of the Commonwealth, has celebrated its Diamond Jubilee with much fanfare and tribute. To honor this anniversary, the Isle of Man — which claims many stalwart members of the British Legion — has issued a new set of four stamps. The British Legion is similar to the American Legion.

The 8-pence is dedicated to the ongoing "Poppy Appeal" which raises funds for the Legion by the sale of poppies. Featured is the famous red poppy on top of the Douglas War Memorial with its World War I British soldier at the left. The Memorial's inscription reads "At The Going Down Of The Sun And In The Morning We Will Remember Them."

The 10-pence hails the Battle of Arnhem during World War II. Major Robert Henry Cain of the Isle of Man was a hero of that battle and received the Victoria Cross. His photo and a scene from the battle are illustrated.

The 18-pence shows the "Festival of Remembrance" in the Royal Albert Hall. It was a big fund-raiser rally for the British Legion. The 20-pence depicts a ship from the Isle of Man picking up survivors during the evacuation at Dunkirk.

Each stamp bears the Queen Elizabeth II vignette in the upper right corner.

The 1982 New American Stamp Catalog by Minkus Publications has just been released. The 416 pages contain a wealth of information covering all issues through October 1981.

In addition to regulars, commemoratives and U.S. airmails, all other areas are covered. Included are postmasters' provisionals, postage due, newspaper stamps, postal stationery, confederates, and revenues. Listings for luminescent issues and major errors have been compiled as a specialty of the catalog.

Also listed are the Canal Zone, Cuba, the Ryukyus and other U.S. possesions, plus the United Nations' issues for their three offices — New York, Geneva and Vienna.

The New American Catalog sells at $9.95 — the same as last year. It is available at your local dealer.

The International Stamp Collectors Society obtained some unusual commemorative covers which mark a colorful chapter in the history of the Old West.

These covers are cacheted with art work depicting the old Butterfield Overland Postal Coach in action. They commemorate the Butterfield Stage's bicentennial.

An odd note concerning this bicentennial celebration was that the U.S. Postal Service had indicated it would issue a special Butterfield Bicentennial stamp. But the stamp never materialized.

Only in recent weeks have these covers been made available for sale. They cost $5.95 each from the ISCS, PO Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408.

Weatherspoon Shows To Open

GREENSBORO — Portrait photographs of several prominent New York artists and the annual spring loan exhibition will be among exhibitions scheduled for the second semester in Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

On Jan. 17, the Weatherspoon will reopen following the holiday closure with two exhibits. One is "New York Artists of the 1950s in the 1980s," a collection of portrait photographs by Timothy Greenfield-Sanders. This exhibit will be on view through Feb. 28.

The second show opening Jan. 17 is the master of fine arts thesis exhibition by graduate students in UNC-Greensboro's Department of Art, which will show through Jan. 31.

Weatherspoon Gallery is open to the public from 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 2 to 6 on weekends.

Photo Expo '82

RALEIGH — "Photo Expo '82," a three-day event on photography as art will be held Jan. 22-24 at the Mission Valley Inn in Raleigh.

The meeting will include workshops, seminars and programs for professional and amateur photographers, with about 15 professional speakers and judges. There will also be a competition for prints and transparencies with awards to be given.

A brochure with full details is available from the Raleigh Arts Council or by writing to: Photo Expo '82, P.O. Box 33487, Raleigh, N.C. 27606. Interested people can also call Ruth Mitchell at 832-7557.

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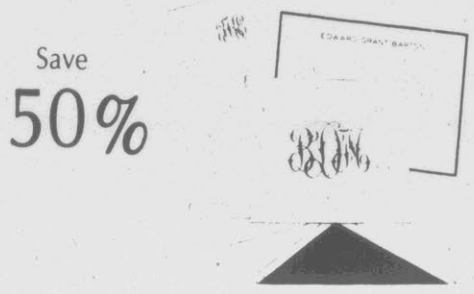

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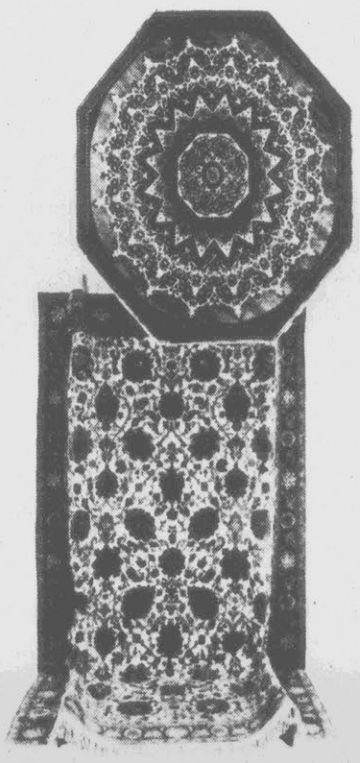

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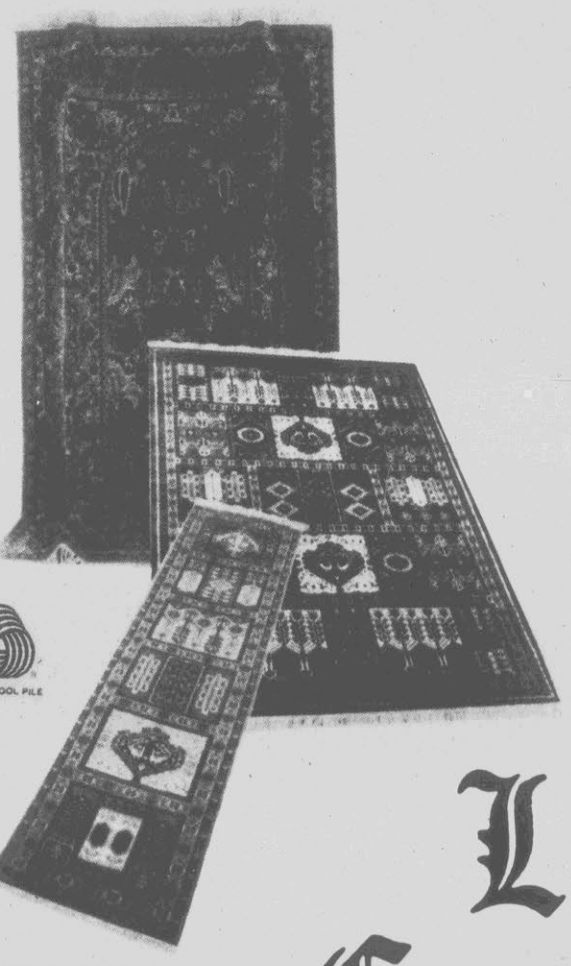

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9x12.6	929.00	**739.00**	1,999.00	919.00
9.10x14.4	1,545.00	**1,219.00**	2,079.00	1,629.00
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Adoptive Father Of Two American-Vietnamese Children

Advisor Remembers The Final Chaos

THREE MARTINDALES ... Walt Martindale, who served in Vietnam for more than five years, was in Greenville visiting friends recently. Here he poses with his two adopted children, his son Loc, left, and daughter Van, right. The two are brother and sister, the children of an American father and a Vietnamese mother.

He's 13 and handsome. She's 11 and lovely. Both are lively, intelligent youngsters who speak English and Vietnamese with equal ease. The boy, Loc (Cao Van Loc Martindale) and his sister, Van (Cao Thi Thu Van Martindale), are the adoptive children of a single parent, 38-year old Walter (Walt) Reed Martindale III. The three were in Greenville recently visiting Joe Goodson and other Greenville friends.

"I wanted the children to keep their Vietnamese names and to retain their Vietnamese heritage along with becoming Americans, so when I adopted them I simply added the Martindale name to their birth names," Martindale said. Since Martindale is fluent in Vietnamese and knowledgeable in the history and customs of Vietnam, he's able to help the two grow up remembering their native country while learning English and American ways of life.

Loc and Van, Martindale explained, are among a sizeable number of children with a Vietnamese mother and an American father. "Children of mixed parentage in the Far East are called Eurasians. Amasians, I feel, is a more accurate designation for the American-Vietnamese children."

Martindale said he knew the children's father before he died, and had met the mother. "There was a third child, the youngest, who died. The mother simply could not take care of the two children, so she entrusted them to my care and later I decided to adopt them. This I did in the Vietnamese courts, and later I re-adopted them in both Virginia and Florida."

Touching on the plight of children in Vietnam of mixed parentage, Mardindale pointed out that "the French government has a program of adopting children of mixed French-Vietnamese parentage. This would be a good thing for our government to do. I understand a new bill is being considered that would put such a plan into effect for our country. I'd like to see it come about."

Stay Together

In the six years since Loc and Van arrived in the United States with Martindale following the fall of Vietnam, the three have been together at their home in Alexandria, Va. "The only time we have been apart was during a TDY (temporary duty) trip I made to Guam, Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok in connection with refugee work," Martindale said. "While I was gone they stayed with my parents in Pensacola, Florida."

Being a single father raising two energetic bilingual kids, Martindale insists, "has really not been a problem. They're good children, smart and lovable, and we're good companions."

"Sometimes he calls us his little monkeys," Loc said with a laugh. "But we don't mind. We know he's just kidding us."

Has Deep Regrets

As an American who served in Vietnam for a total of more than five years — on a first tour of 15 months in 1968-69, then from Sep. 1971 until the final evacuation in April 1975 — Walt Martindale forthrightly voices regrets over certain developments he personally feels were tragic errors in American decisions.

One tie-in to the Vietnamization effort was that of bringing Vietnamese servicemen to the states for training and to get a look at the American way of life.

"I'm convinced we started Vietnamization too late," Martindale remarked. "We were aware early on that corruption was widespread in Vietnam. In hoping to achieve reform we brought many junior officers and enlisted men, as well as some senior officers, to the U.S. for training, and to give them a first hand look at the way Americans live and work.

"I think those who came to the U.S., who saw that the spirit and morale of our people was high without widespread corruption, made a real impression on them. Most of them returned to Vietnam with a sense of mission that perhaps they did not have before. In the field we were beginning to see good results from this program."

"In Vietnam, corruption was a national disease, rife from the top on down, a disease that sapped the strength, the unity of the people. It was an unfortunate situation. Had our policy on Vietnamization not come so late, I think we could have made significant inroads on combatting it."

Another regret expressed by Martindale deals with more specific American action.

"During February and March of 1975, when Congress failed to appropriate continued support funds, that signaled to the Vietnamese and to those of us Americans left on the scene that America had decided to give up the effort, to abandon the South Vietnamese," Martindale said.

"This came at a critical time, when the South Vietnamese forces, especially the 22nd Division around Ban Me Thout was not only holding out against enemy infiltration, but was really in top fighting form, successfully mopping up enemy intrusions. So the failure of Congress to provide support at that time was a deep pyschological shock," Martindale said.

The final blow came, Martindale feels, when President Ford made a decision not to respond to the big North Vietnamase push south in February and March 1975.

"North Vietnam gambled, massed all their divisions in the narrow area leading into South Vietnam except for one division left to guard Hanoi. They were really vulnerable in that situation. This would have been the time to hit the massed forces North Vietnamese forces with B-52 bombers, but President Ford would not agree to such a step. From then on, we knew the writing was on the wall."

Ready To Capitulate

According to Martindale, America's sophisticated information system showed that at the time of Watergate the North Vietnamese were ready to capitulate.

"The North Vietnamese had always thought Nixon was crazy, and after his fall from office, which occurred at a time that China was holding up shipment of Soviet arms to North Vietnam through China, the North Vietnamese, confused and discouraged, gave all indications of being ready to capitulate.

"Our military leaders were all for bombing dikes and other strategic points in North Vietnam, but the diplomats disagreed," Martindale stated.

From his vantage point of being on the scene for a long period of time, in constant close contact with American and Vietnamese fighting troops, Martindale still looks back with a sense of bewilderment in the long range conduct of American policy in the strife-torn land.

"So many American men died there, so many were wounded. Losses were heavy among the Vietnamese, both military and civilian, and American taxpayers poured billions into that conflict. Yet our policy was always containment. Not only that, we did not allow South Vietnam to invade the North.

"There was much in our containment policy that was absurd. We should have bombed North Vietnam more frequently. We should have hit harder in Laos and Cambodia.

"There is and rightly should be," Martindale insists, "a deep respect for neutrality, but not for a form of neutrality we had to deal with, one that clothed deception."

Figures In Book

Martindale is well aware that his stance, his criticisms of the basic conduct of the Vietnamese conflict, even at this late time after its cessation, is not a popular one for him to take. "But I simply don't feel we have to apologize," he commented, "unless it is for our failure to complete a mission after so many sacrifices of lives and the investment of so much money."

Walt Martindale is one of the veteran hands in Vietnam cited numerous times (with high praise) in Frank Snepp's book, "Decent Interval: An Insider's Account of Saigon's Indecent End Told by the CIA's Chief Strategy Analyst in Vietnam."

This vivid account of the last days of American presence in Vietnam, unfortunately, is not generally available to the public, as it is the subject of a lawsuit. "There is a possibility the material will be made into a movie," Martindale said. "It that happens, it will at least give Americans a chance to be made more fully aware of the tragedy that marked the evacuation and the period preceding it."

Harrowing Experiences

For Walt Martindale, the weeks of March and April 1975 were ones in which the gathering end of the war mushroomed into days of uncertainties and chaos. In March 1975, when the concerted attack from North Vietnam opened up, Martindale served as senior adviser, military and politial reporting officer in Quang Duc Province. In this position he was the official representative of the American Embassy for Military Region II.

(In 1971 a phase-out of American troops in Vietnam got under way, with the last withdrawal of troops taking place in 1973. From then until the 1975 evacuation of all Americans from Vietnam, the U.S. government maintained a small cadre of civilian advisers in the field in addition to administrative personnel in Saigon.)

"When the attack in our area began, the province chief of Quang Duc wanted to get out. I wanted to stay, I wanted him to stay. My feeling was that both of us were needed there in order to give assurances to the populace. You know, the presence of the people's chief official, the continued presence of a few Americans and the U.S. flag, I felt, would demonstrate to the people that we could take a stand, that we could resist.

"The evacuation of Pleiku had shown us that though it may have been a good idea strategically, it was a tremendous tactical blunder."

Martindale noted that the Pleiku evacuation revealed a pattern of fear and panic that was to be repeated time and again in the following days and weeks as the flee-southward syndrome took root.

"The troops simply ran over civilians, they scattered and broke up and became ineffective. Many of them became riotous, and took to looting. At one time, we had to give battle to South Vietnamese deserters who set up roadblocks in an attempt to take our evacuation vehicles. They riddled my truck with fire, wounding some of the people. I was shaking with anger and fear, having to fight them off. Somehow we escaped and got the wounded to a place where we could get them first aid.

"Earlier, before the evacuation of Pleiku, I had argued that it would be a good policy to try to hold the city, which was home to many Montagnards, the mountain people of Vietnam. Holding on there, I insisted, would be psychologically and militarily sound. I am still of the belief that had a stand been taken there, the American people would have rallied to the relief of a beseiged city. Later, when the disorganized retreat toward Saigon became a nightmare debacle, it was too late to do anything except to try to help in any way we could, and to survive."

The Montagnards are a collection of tribal groups ethnically different from the Vietnamese. Each tribe has its own language and customs. These hill-oriented people did not take part to any extensive degree in the evacuation south.

"The Montagnards contended that the mountains was their home. They were afraid to leave, to go to the sea," Martindale commented.

After the evacuation of Pleiku, when Martindale still opted to remain in the city of Ban Me Thout, he faced an hourly multitude of problems and decisions. "I had agents in the field, there was no way I could pull out and leave them. Dr. Peter Brownback, an old hand with a keen, intelligent understanding of the situation, flew up from Saigon. He helped me convince the province chief to stay on," Martindale explained.

Little Assistance

"We decided, however, to begin a small-scale evacuation from Ban Me Thuot, one confined to pregnant women and young children. There was little assistance available, but Air America came to the rescue with a few Hueys (helicopters). The Hueys are designed to carry eight people. We put 14 and 15 on each flight out. With these, and one old Vietnamese Caribou, we evacuated 3,000 people, later including families of senior Vietnamese officials, all to Nha Trang, on the coast."

It was during this time that Martindale decided to send his two adopted children, Loc and Van, to a cousin stationed in Saigon.

On one evacuation hop to Nha Trang, Martindale was ordered, on his return to Ban Me Thuot, to close up shop and leave. "I still had my doubts about the wisdom of our leaving at that time. I kept thinking that our presence might encourage the local people to take a stand, to stay and fight. We still had ranger troops, and were holding fire bases in spite of the loss of Duoc Loc," he said.

"Later on, I found out that the province chief, increasingly anxious to leave, had given secret orders to his deputies to hit our compound with mortar fire to force us to evacuate. We knew then we had to go."

Best Friend

"In the evacuation from Ban Me Thout, we managed to pick up our group, including those who had dispersed into the jungle. Once more, Air America proved to be our best friend. Somehow, they managed to get us into Bao Loc, the capital of Lam Dong Province."

In any situation there crops up some incident that adds a comic touch of relief. Such was the case of one veteran South Vietnamese who had worked with Martindale for a long time.

"Time and space were at a premium," Martindale said. "I didn't want to leave my friend and his family behind. I told him to gather his wife and 12 children together to be evacuated. He had a pet hog, a 400-pound monster, that he wanted to take along, too. Impossible, I told him. So he asked if I'd agree to take him, the children and the pet hog and to leave the wife behind. He lost that plea. I insisted firmly that the wife took precedence over the hog."

Eventually, Martindale's group of American advisers and South Vietnamese employees of the U.S. government made it to Saigon. "We reassembled our group and waited to see what would happen next, Martindale said. "It was heartbreaking, knowing that this would likely be the end of the road in our association with these people we had worked with for years. There was hopeful talk about a coalition government, but we all knew that was only a dream."

Contacts Cousin

As soon as Walt Martindale arrived in Saigon, he contacted his cousin, Tom Martindale. "Tom worked for AID, and I borrowed money from his office to pay our local employees. At least I was able to do that much for them."

In those waiting-to-see days of late April, conditions in Saigon deteriorated rapidly as the ranks of refugees fleeing into the capital created a growing sense of helplessness, of despair. "Everything was in disorder," Martindale commented. "Nearly everybody wanted to get out of Vietnam. They feared the worst.

"I lost track of time, working day and night as a member of an evacuation committee. People were trying to bribe us. Some wanted to get married so they could get out.

"There's one event from those days I deeply regret," Martindale related. "A Montagnard chieftan asked for me to send out 50 boys and 50 girls of the Montagnard tribes, so that a remnant, seed for future populations would at least survive. I made the mistake , in the confusion at the time, of asking for official permission. I should not have, I should have arranged for them to be taken out. The permission was refused, so they didn't get out. This still haunts me.

End In Sight

"When the French ambassador called the committee to see about getting his mistress taken out, I knew then that things were bad, that we were really losing," Martindale recalls.

"I had been assigned a house near Tan Son Nhut, the big air base at the edge of Saigon. The roof of my house was one of the places designated as a pick-up zone for last minute evacuation. At one point, I don't remember exactly when, I decided to drive downtown to the embassy to see how things were going. I couldn't believe what I saw. It was total bedlam. U.S. Marine guards at the embassy were desperately fighting back surging crowds who were determined to get aboard the choppers evacuating people. The Marines had no choice but to beat the people back. If they hadn't, the fear-maddened mobs would have destroyed the choppers and each other. Nothing would have been gained.

"Somehow I managed to get back to my house in time to witness the mortar attack on Tan Son Nhut. It was a rocket attack, and the place was soon in flames from the arms storage and oil tanks set on fire."

When an evacuation chopper landed on the roof of his house to pick up Martindale and others staying with him designated for evacuation, the same pattern he had witnessed at the embassy occurred on a smaller scale. "We had to hold them back at pistol point," he said.

Reaches Waiting Ship

Martindale remembers he had an eerie feeling on that flight out on April 29. "A few miles outside Saigon we saw below us the beautiful beach town of Vung Tau in flames. We went out over the water, looking for the fleet and landed on the USS Blue Ridge. The first thing I asked about was my cousin Tom. I was informed he'd gotten out and was on the Midway."

Satisfied about Tom, Walt Martindale said the next thing he did was to go below and sleep "the sleep of the exhausted, not waking up until the next morning."

The USS Blue Ridge took its cargo of American and Vietnamese evacuees to Subic Bay in the Philippines. From there Martindale was sent to Guam to help at the refugee reception center set up there.

"When I arrived at the camp on Guam, it struck me forcibly that only Americans could carry out an operation of that magnitude with such efficiency and love. They had in a short time set up tents that housed 40,000 bewildered people. That's something every American can be proud of."

There was a moment of panic when Martindale arrived in the states and at first was unable to determine the whereabouts of Loc and Van. "They were supposed to be at Travis Air Force Base (in California), but could not be found," he explained. "It was four days before I could track them down. They'd been taken to Boulder, Colorado. That was an awful scare. Not long before that I'd been frightened about their safety when I heard about the tragic crash of a C141 carrying a big load of Vietnamese children."

In Refugee Work

Since the hectic days of April 1975, much of Martindale's time has been devoted to various areas of refugee assistance.

In May 1975, less than a month after being evacuated from Vietnam, Martindale, due to his ability to speak Vietnamese and his broad experience, was assigned to the Interagency Task Force for Indochina Refugees with the State Department. He was camp coordinator with the U.S. Naval Command for work carried out in Guam, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

In December of 1975, he was assigned to a special detail to the office of the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a specialist in the U.S. Indochina Refugee Program.

Then, in October 1977, Martindale received an assignment as an assistant desk officer for Bangladesh, with the Asia Bureau of the Agency for International Development, in the State Department. This was followed in June 1978 in the position of U.S. deputy coordinator for the Colombo Plan Meeting in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Administrator, Asia Bureau, AID.

Finally, still in connection with refugee affairs, Martindale was assigned as U.S. Refugee Affairs Officer with the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Since February 1981, he has served as a special assistant and refugee affairs officer in the Bureau of Refugee Programs in the U.S. State Department.

Martindale says he is now considering the possibility of working with the state of Florida in its refugee program with Spanish-speaking refugees. "I speak Spanish and have been asked to consider taking a position in Florida," Martindale said. (After returning from his 1968-69 tour in Vietnam, Martindale worked with the state of Florda from September 1969 until June 1971, when he was asked to return to Vietnam).

For his work in Vietnam and for his efforts in working with refugees, Martindale has received numerous honors and recognition. These include a Cross of Gallantry from the Republic of Vietnam; the Meritorious Honor Medal and Citation from the State Department; a citation from the Malaysian Red Cresent Society for Refugee Assistance; an award from the Asia Bureau, and a number of U.S. military awards.

The Heartbreak Continues

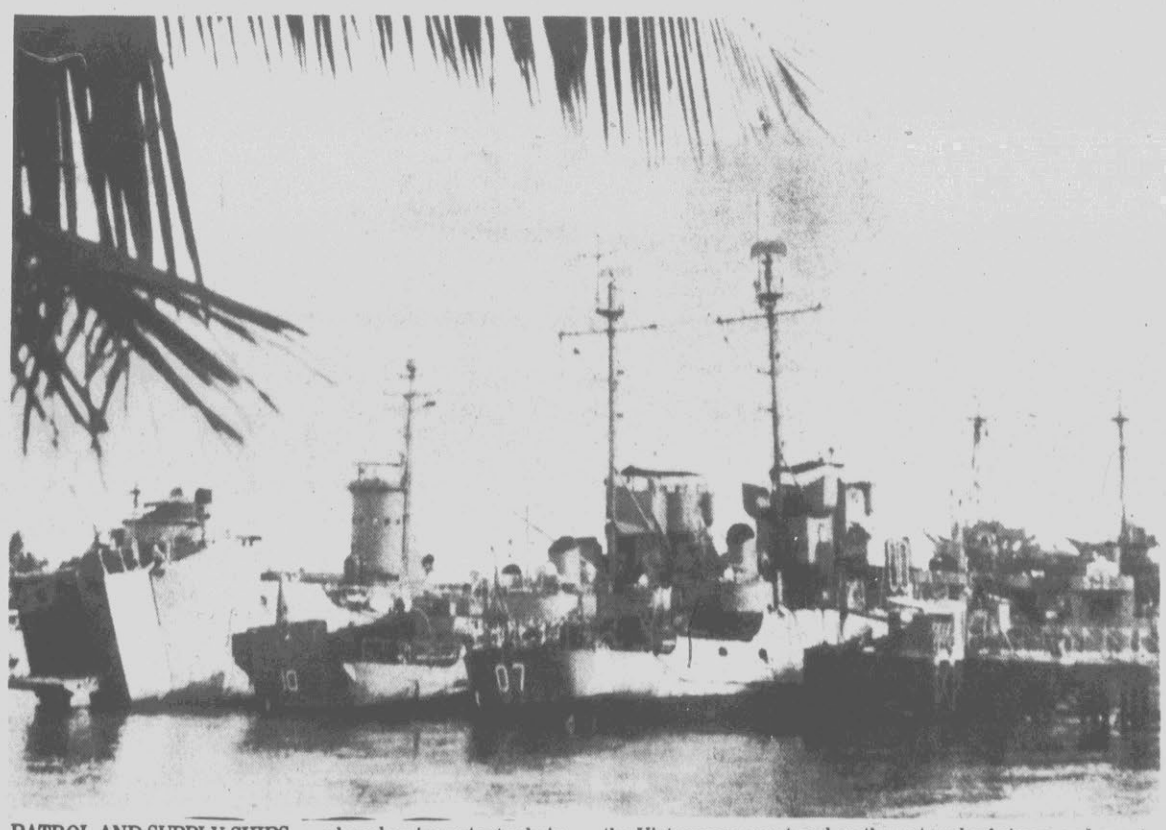
Although more than five years has passed since the fall of South Vietnam to North Vietnam, Martindale says that there is a great deal of heartache for many Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian refugees.

"Families in so many instances are still separated. Some have become lost, their whereabouts unknown. Some former leaders and their wives remain in jail. Family members continue to be separated. We don't know much about the fate of the Montagnard people, or what's happened to the thousands of children of mixed nationalities left behind in Vietnam.

"We do know," he added, "that economic conditions in Vietnam are poor, and that there's a tremendous presence of East Germans, Russians and even some Cubans in Vietnam.

On the brighter side, Martindale points out, is the fact "that I still am in touch with many Vietnamese. Some are people seeking assistance. Some are former leaders, and others are old friends who managed to escape Vietnam."

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



PATROL AND SUPPLY SHIPS . . . played an important role in patrol missions, troop movements and supply operations along the Vietnamese coast and on the network of rivers and canals in South Vietnam. (1966 photograph by Jerry Raynor)

Craftsman Says Any Design Can Be Improved

By JUDY McDERMOTT
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sam Maloof, creator of the Maloof rocker, which is in the permanent collections of several prestigious museums, usually deflects what he believes is overly lavish praise with a simple, "I like to be called a woodworker."

At 65, Maloof has been practicing his craft for 34 years, guided by an unswerving dedication to craftsmanship and the belief that any design can be improved upon.

In lectures and demonstrations across the country he communicates his philosophy. "Some say I've paid my dues. I'll never feel I've paid my dues," he said in a lecture here sponsored by Contemporary Crafts Gallery and the Portland Art Museum.

At home in Alta Loma, Calif., Maloof lives with his wife, Alfreda, in a 5,000-square-foot house he has been designing and building for three decades.

Maloof says that at this point in his career, "I think I get more joy out of meeting people than anything else." He is pleased that, although he struggled in the early years, he has "probably opened doors for those who have followed."

Daily, he and his wife welcome visitors — customers, other woodworkers, the curious — to the Maloof studio, an unassuming two-story, 22-by-65-foot redwood building constructed 30 years ago. He credits his wife, a former art-school director who handles the books and some correspondence, with being an integral part of his enterprise.

To young woodworkers who come to watch him work and seek his advice, Maloof is likely to explain, "I've always followed a different drummer. I've never wanted to be a conformist, and I haven't let trends influence what I do."

Of the furniture being crafted today, Maloof considers "some very good, while some could be improved upon. I see a lot of conformity in design, a lot of woodworkers have yet to mature."

Maloof, self-taught, said he often recommended young people who ask his advice on schooling to "take that $6,000 they would spend on tuition, invest in some tools," and begin exploring their potential. Although a strong teacher can wield a positive influence, some instructors "insist on making clones of their students. And the young can't help but be influenced," he added.

The formally trained, he admitted, "tend to be aghast at the way I work. I think the result is the answer, though."

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE garden clinic

Q. My mother-in-law says poinsettias are poisonous and that I shouldn't have them around my 2-year-old son. Is she right? (G.L., Greensboro)

A. No. The Poison Control Center at Duke Medical Center does not classify the poinsettia as a poisonous plant. Toxicologists have fed large quantities of poinsettia leaves, stems, flowers and latex to mice without any harmful effects. The myth about poinsettias being poisonous has been traced to hearsay originating in Hawaii about 1900. Forget it and enjoy your poinsettia.

Q. My zoysiagrass lawn has become thin and nematodes were found in the soil sample from the lawn. How can I control the nematodes? (W.C., Wilmington)

A. Nematodes often damage zoysiagrass and other turfgrasses in sandy soils. No nematicides are labled at present for use in home lawns in North Carolina. Good management to maintain proper soil pH, nutrition and moisture will help the grass tolerate the nematodes.

Q. Do Chinese chestnuts make a good yard tree? (W.C., Banner Elk)

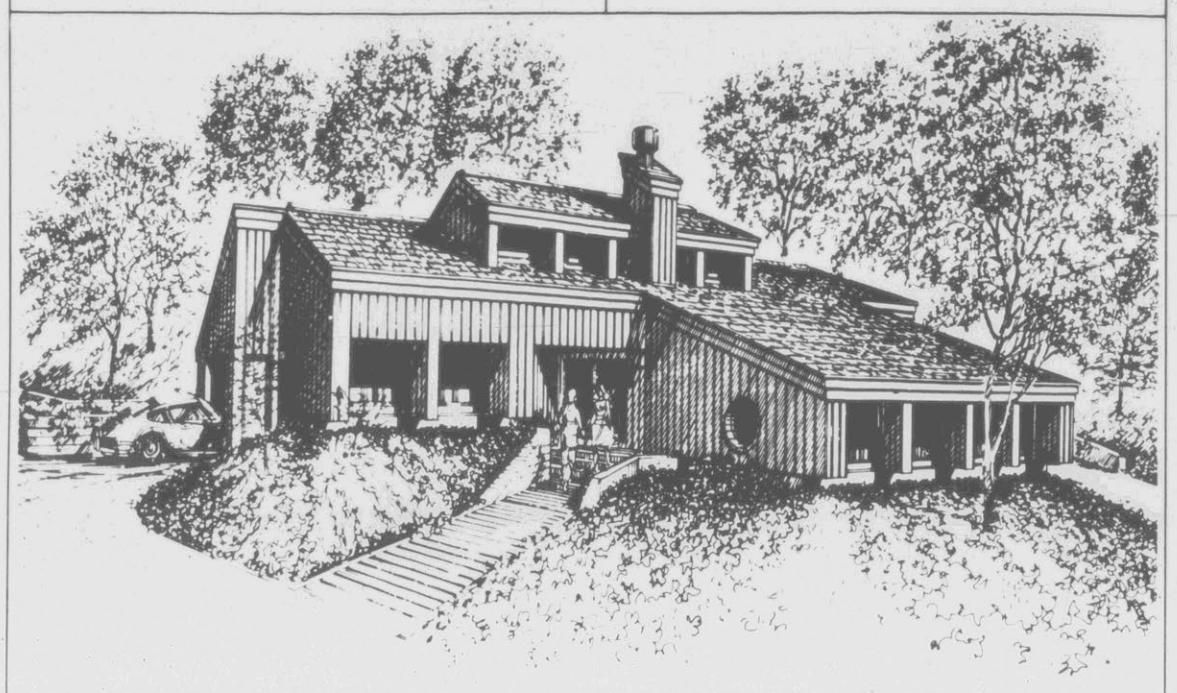
A. They produce tastey nuts, like the old American Chestnut, but I would not recommend them for their shade. They are multi-stemmed and grow to about the size of an apple tree. The spiny burrs will get you. If you do decide to plant a Chinese chestnut, make sure you set out at least two for good pollination.

Q. I have three apple trees in my back yard — two Golden Delicious and one Red Delicious. Please give me some advice for fertilizing them. (T.D., Pittsboro)

A. Apply one pound of 10-10-10 fertilizer to each tree the first year, two pounds the second year, and three pounds the third year. Apply this fertilizer in the spring, about one month before bud swell. Apply in a one foot wide circle along the outer edge (drip line) of the tree branches. Apply a supplement of one tablespoon of 16% nitrogen or its equivalent each two weeks from April 1 to June 15. Double this rate the second year and triple the third year. Young bearing trees, those four to six years old, need 15-0-15 fertilizer at the rate of three-fourths to one pound of actual nitrogen and phosphorus per year of age.

Supplied by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

PLAN YOUR HOME — The Clovis



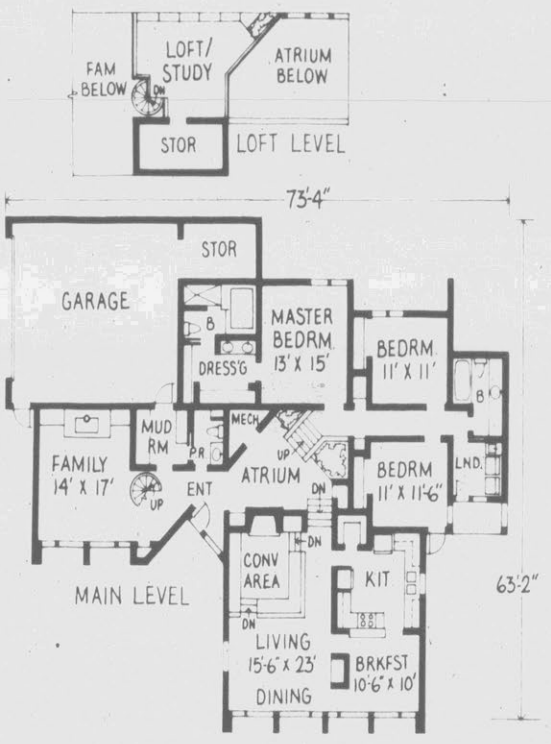
Spiral Stairs To A Studio

By Jerry Bishop

A magnificent foyer and atrium creates a wonderful first impression upon entering this lovely home. The exterior design is a perfect example of solid design and good taste, utilizing an all wood construction. The floorplan is very livable, with formal, informal and sleeping areas reached from the central foyer, eliminating through traffic and simplifying housekeeping. The Clovis has been designed for a good-sized family, and two important things have been taken into consideration. It's true that the more space available, the easier it is to keep things neat but it's also true that the space must be well-organized and such is the case with The Clovis. The various levels include every comfort and convenience necessary.

Words alone cannot adequately describe this marvelous three bedroom, three bath home. The main floor is on three levels with the kitchen designed with the comfort of the chef in mind featuring every modern convenience and there is a large pantry off to one side. The kitchen opens to the breakfast area which in turn offers easy access to the more formal dining area and the sunken conversation pit. On another level are the bedrooms. Two smaller bedrooms show an abundance of closet space and both rooms share a centrally located bath. The laundry room is located on this level convenient to the bedrooms and has an outside entrance. The giant master suite is also on this level and is lavishly complimented with a private bath which includes it's own whirlpool and a large dressing room. The family room is located to the left of the foyer upon entering the house. This room has a large built-in fireplace and is big enough for large family gatherings. The spiral staircase leads from the family room to the studio/study with a large storage room and a balcony overlooking the atrium below. A mud room allows entrance from the garage and has plenty of room for storing coats and boots. A large storage area in the garage could even provide a work or hobby area.

Earth berming and all wood construction contributes to The Clovis energy efficient qualities. The Clovis would certainly be a joy to live in and raise a family.



AREA	SQ. FT.
Total living area excluding garage	—2,744

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — This year, for the first time, I began using those spray cans that have the paint already in them. I have surprised even myself by getting good results, but one thing has bothered me. I seldom use a full can at one time and, when I put it away and come back to it a couple of weeks later, I find the spraying nozzle is clogged with paint. Sometimes I am able to clear it, sometimes not. A neighbor of mine says he read somewhere earlier this year about a little trick that prevents that kind of clogging, but he doesn't remember exactly what it was. Do you know?

A. — The article undoubtedly told about the method of turning the spray can upside down for a few seconds, then spraying for another few seconds while the can is in that position. Wipe the nozzle well with a clean rag, replace the cover and put the can away until you are ready to use it again. This isn't a sure way of preventing clogging, but it works most of the time.

Q. — A couple of years ago, when there was much commotion about saving water, my husband put two bricks into the toilet tank in our master bedroom. He had heard that it was one way of saving water. Lately, we have been having trouble flushing the tank. It seems to work all right, but doesn't do the job completely. I think the bricks have something to do with it, but he says they don't, because otherwise they would have affected the flushing action ever since he put them in the tank. Who is right? By the way, our tank is very old and has a metal float ball.

A. — It's not a question of who is right, but what is causing the trouble. From the standpoint of logic, it would seem that the bricks are not responsible, otherwise there would have been too little water in the tank from the first day the bricks entered the picture. But there may be something else that is reducing the amount of water entering the tank, in which case the presence of the bricks is making matters worse. For instance, if the connecting rod to the float has become bent, it may be shutting off the flow of water into the tank too soon. See if the water in the tank is rising high enough to be an inch or two below the top of the overflow pipe. If the water shuts off when the level is much lower than that, the connecting rod will have to be bent upward, very carefully, just enough so that the water coming into the tank will rise a bit but not so high that it begins to run into the overflow pipe. If your husband does not want to try bending the pipe to correct the problem, it may correct itself merely by removing the two bricks. This action alone will bring more water into the tank.

Utility Buying Giant Windmills

SAN FRANISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has agreed to purchase wind power from what is to be the largest "farm" of giant windmills in the nation.

The mammoth utility announced the signing of the 30-year contract with Windfarms Ltd. of San Francisco on Thursday. The pact calls for the purchase of as much as 350,000 killowatts of electrical power.

Construction of the windmills — 200 feet tall with 300-foot diameter blades — is scheduled to begin late this year.

The first stage of the project calls for the construction of 21 wind generators over the next five years near the cities of Fairfield, Vallejo and Benicia, east of San Francisco.

Those 21 generators are expected to produce about 250 million killowatt hours a year, equivalent to the annual electric needs of about 40,000 households served by PG&E.

The full amount covered by the contract would produce enough electricity for 150,000 homes each year.

The California Department of Water Resources has also signed an agreement which permits it to purchase some of the off-peak power generation — energy needed to meet the pumping requirements of the State Water Project.

"Windfarms' agreement with PG&E and DWR is a significant part of Windfarms' corporate goal to install 1 million kilowatts of wind energy generation before 1990," said Wayne Van Dyck, president of the firm.

Heated Fluid For Greenhouse

THE NEGEV, Israel (AP) — Scientists at Ben Gurion University have developed a greenhouse which keeps plants warm during the night by recirculating a fluid heated during the day by the sun.

The fluid, a pale grey dye, flows in channels between two sheets of plastic which form the greenhouse roof.

The dye absorbs the sun's heat rays but does not filter out the light energy necessary for photosynthesis. The fluid, heated to 34 degrees Celsius, is stored in a tank and pumped back into the greenhouse overnight.

SPACE WORKHORSE

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP — A communications satellite, built to last three years, is celebrating its 15th anniversary as a workhorse in space, saving lives and expanding the world of information.

ATS — Applications Technology Satellite — was built by Hughes Aircraft here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the "express purpose of bringing practical benefits to mankind from space technology."

The satellite returned the first wide-angle pictures showing the full-disc earth through its spin-scan cloud camera, helping meteorologists track storm fronts across the Pacific Ocean.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Most people paint the outsides of their houses with colors that please them. Which is as it should be. But a ride around any neighborhood will show you that many should also have taken into consideration what certain colors can do to the shapes and sizes of houses.

Color is used inside the house as a decorating feature — to make rooms look larger or smaller as well as prettier. It is rarely used that way on the outside, yet the face of the house is seen by far more persons than is the interior.

Many new colors and textures have been introduced by th manufacturers of roofing materials in recent years. The roof is the largest unbroken visual expanse in most houses, so it must be considered the key to exterior decorating. A roof that is light in color attracts the eye, thus giving small or very low houses a new dimension. On a contemporary house, a sense of airiness is created by a white roof. On a low-slung ranch, it makes the house seem higher. Entirely aside from appearance, a white roof helps to keep a house cooler, since it reflects part of the sun's rays, making it an ideal house topping in warm climates.

In the opposite way, a dark roof helps to cut the height of an unusually tall or steep-roofed house. Be extra careful when you select the color of the shingles on your house, since you will have to live with your decision for 20 or more years, whereas the sidewalls and trim can be given a different color every few years. Incidentally, the dark roof just mentioned is even more effective in reducing height when used with touches of bright accent color low on the sidewalls. Also along the same line, emphasizing the horizontal lines of a house make a house appear lower than it is. (For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," with an asphalt shingle color chart, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Does your house have some element in it that stands out like the proverbial sore thumb? Are your windows of a size that don't seem compatible with the rest of the house? Paint them the same color as the rest of the house. That way they won't stand out. In the same way, if the house has a charming feature you want people to notice, paint it a different color.

In most houses, garage doors are either eyesores or certainly not especially pretty. Yet, haven't you often seen a garage door painted a color so different from the rest of the house that you actually see it before you see the house as a whole? To make people look at your house first and your garage door second, or not at all, paint the door the same color as the rest of the structure. At the very least, paint it a color that doesn't "clash" with the basic coloring scheme.

Recognition of the part that colors play in house exteriors was evident in the days of the colonists. The northern houses usually had dark colors that tended to absorb more heat than lighter shades.

Housing Cuts Will Hurt N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Farmers Home Administration officials say $2.58 billion in proposed cuts by the Reagan administration would hit North Carolina the hardest because the state is the nation's largest user of the funds.

"Cuts made on that magnititude would be pretty drastic, and we would take our pro rata share," said Thurman Burnette, chief of rural housing in the state office of the FmHA, the federal agency that administers the loans.

"I would have a definite impact...If you ride through the country and look at houses, chances are that eight out of 10 are financed by FmHA," he said.

FmHA loans and subsidies target rural areas, including cities with populations of 20,000 or less.

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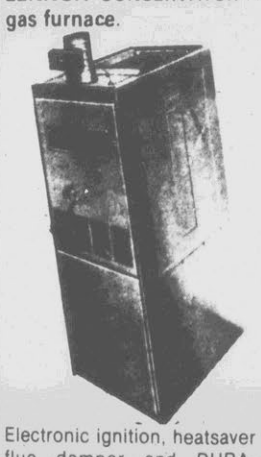

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Oldest American City Elects First Woman Mayor

By J. PAUL WYATT

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — In the nation's oldest city, the mayor works in a courtyard office in a former Franciscan monastery built in the 1700s, which serves as headquarters for the Florida National Guard.

Ramelle Petroglou, 48, a stunning, platinum blonde with cobalt blue eyes, was recently elected by her fellow city commissioners to be St. Augustine's first woman mayor in 416 years.

In a city where the mayor-commissioner's main duties are presiding at city commission meetings and attending ceremonial functions, the former Miss Augustine runnerup spends most of her time hidden away in the huge former monastery working for the Guard as computer program supervisor.

But, as a commissioner first elected two and a half years ago and re-elected to a four-year term last year, Mrs. Petroglou has definite ideas on where the city of 12,000 inhabitants is going and what her job should be.

"I got fed up with the apathy in this city," she said in an interview with UPI. "The people who were the commissioners were going into office unopposed and no one ever heard of the commission.

"There just wasn't any interest in the city commission meetings. The city manager, a very efficient man, would present his reports and programs. And the commission was sort of like a rubber stamp — no discussion."

"A woman running would at least cause people to talk about it," she reasoned. "I wanted to get people interested and involved again."

The election of Mrs. Petroglou and two other outspoken commissioners made the city commission meetings anything but dull. The meeting room, with a capacity of 150 people, was soon jammed to overflowing.

Last fall, the new commissioners began to sweep house. The city manager, the finance director, the police chief, the public works director and the head mechanic at the city garage resigned or were forced out.

And on Dec. 10 the man Mrs. Petroglou replaced, Noel V. Helmly, resigned as mayor-commissioner.

Mrs. Petroglou believes she was elected to the mayor's job because of her ability to work out compromises between opposing factions.

The resignations, the selection of a replacement for Helmly and other differences had caused a growing rancor among the commissioners, but Mrs. Petroglou said, "I hope all that bickering is behind us now.

"One of my ardent prayers is that they will allow me to be more than just a den mother," she said.

"If they work together they can do anything they put their minds to," she added. "I hope they're of the same mind as I am — that this city's fantastic and we're going to keep it great."

Like other cities, St. Augustine is caught in the crunch of federal assistance cutbacks at a time when people are refusing to pay more local taxes to pay for the same public services.

Mrs. Petroglou was disappointed when St. Augustine three times rejected a tourism development tax. The population of St. Augustine hasn't changed since 1942 and the historic district is tax-free.

Efforts to annex parts of surrounding St. Johns County have failed thanks mainly to state annexation laws, which would subject newly-annexed residents to double taxation — by the city and the county.

Another issue is the state Department of Transportation's ruling that the picturesque but antiquated Bridge of the Lions, which connects the city with St. Augustine Beach over the Intracoastal Waterway, must be replaced.

A committee of citizens to save the rickety drawbridge has been formed and the fate of the two-lane span has become a hot political item.

"If people knew how unsafe it is they wouldn't go across it," said Mrs. Petroglou, who recognizes "a population divided" about what to do.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to renew your devotion to the principles and precepts which you have accepted and live under for they can be even more satisfactory to you in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your position in the community and try to improve it. Show your benefactors that you appreciate their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out to whatever place that will bring you peace of mind. Make plans for the week ahead so that it becomes more productive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to keep promises to others and plan for greater things in the future. Express happiness with family and friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to be of assistance to others in need. Situations arise now that could lead to self-improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to be of service to others wherever needed, even if you're not asked to do so. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way to express your creative talents. Schedule your activities for the new week and expect good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make any changes needed at home so that everything is more ideal. Show increased devotion for family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to communicate with others very well now, so contact key people and get excellent results. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Strive to have increased harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The early hours are fine for making important decisions about the future. Catch up on your rest today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you get in touch with friends who are looking forward in seeing you. Keep any promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle civic duties that appeal to you and gain more prestige. Plan the week ahead wisely and receive added benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JAN. 11, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to get together with those who can be helpful in making plans to have greater abundance in the future. The evening is fine for the entertainment of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There could be a delay in matters you have counted on, but keep busy in other activities for the time being. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this person, there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may begin the new week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be in a self-pitying mood and this could prove destructive, so count your blessings and be thankful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to change conditions around you so that you can have more success and happiness. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to hold steadfast to ideas that will help you gain your goals. Sidestep one who likes to gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing others that you are good citizen is important today. Take time to study projects that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new interests at this time could be dangerous, so wait for a better time. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you've made even though you are tempted to change your mind. Be less suspicious of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Make plans to have greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like postponing an undersirable task, but this would be foolish of you. Keep busy and it will soon be behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some recreation you desire is fine, provided you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to solve just about everything of a mechanical nature, but if your progeny becomes involved in emotional affairs, there could be headaches. Teach to be objective. There's a deep spiritual nature here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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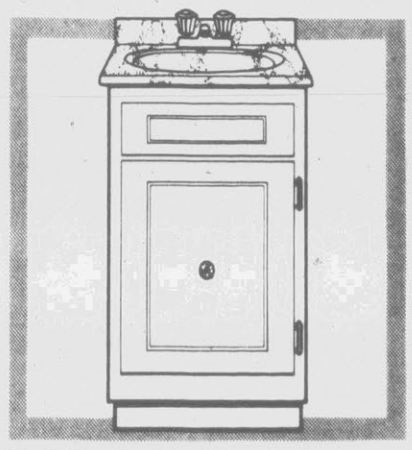

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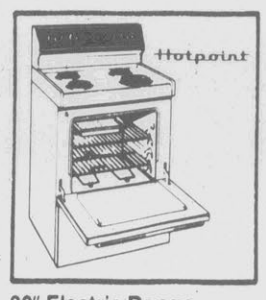

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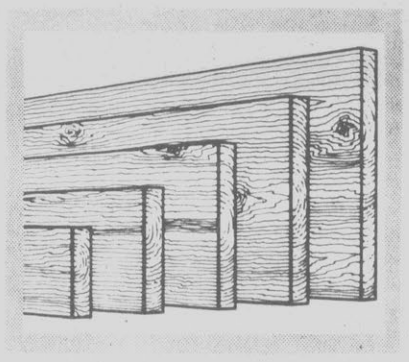
Reference Price $62.88
$49.97



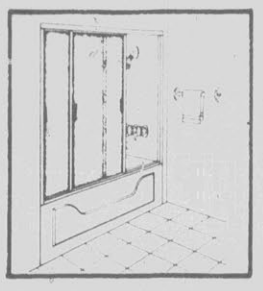
Lowe's Is The Chairman Of The Boards For All Your Lumber

1 x 4 x 8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01198 or #00940 Ref. Price $2.89	$1.99 Ea.
1 x 6 x 8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01200 or #00951 Ref. Price $3.89	$2.99 Ea.
1 x 8 x 8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01250 or #00962 Ref. Price $4.89	$3.99 Ea.
1 x 10 x 8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01300 or #00973 Ref. Price $5.89	$4.99 Ea.
1 x 12 x 8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01350 or #00984 Ref. Price $7.29	$6.99 Ea.

Latex Off-White Flat Wall Paint In Handy Gallon Can
Ideal for use on unpainted surfaces as a preparation coat under wall coverings. Use on interior walls, woodwork, ceilings, over primed plaster, drywall, wall paper, cement, primed metal or wood. #47695
Regular Price $6.99
$5.49 *Save $1.50*
Reference Price $8.99

Frosted Almond 4' x 8' Tileboard. Melamine finish over 1/8" hardboard. Moisture resistant. #16606
Regular Price $11.99
$10.49 *Save $1.50*
Ref. Price $16.99

White Aluminum Gutter. Pre-painted and maintenance free. In easy to handle 10 ft. sections. #11550
Regular Price $4.99
$3.99 *Save $1.00*
Section



White Steel Bath Tub. Fits standard 5 ft. tub opening. Porcelain-on-steel finish. Seamless. #20091.2
Reference Price $99.97
$79.97

The New Lowe's Credit Card—It's The Handy Card For Handy People!
Just Say—Charge!
$750. Instant Credit!
You may qualify for up to $750 instant Lowe's credit upon presentation of a MasterCard, Visa, or American Express card. Without these cards, we can still process your application in a minimum amount of time.

2728 Memorial Dr.
Greenville 756-6560
8:00 'til 6:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:00 'til 5:00 Sat.

LOWE'S #11 Your Household Word

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Many items in this ad carry a reference retail price. This reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our selling area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which it or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (department stores, specialty shops, and other non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our reference retails do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this ad are listed as "regular" selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparison shopping.

Hospice Plans Two Meetings

Hospice of Eastern Carolina will hold two identical meetings open to the public at the Willis Building here Monday.

The first will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., the second from 7 to 10 p.m. The organization encourages volunteers and the public to attend one of the meetings.

Topics to be discussed are the Hospice concept, the role of volunteers, how people behave in dying, and the roles of individuals working with dying persons. The speakers will be Beverly Burnette, Hospice director of volunteers, and Paul Tschetter, professor of socialogy at East Carolina University.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Coffee additive
6 Tempera or oil
11 Grooved wheel
12 Changes
14 Marine gastropod shell
15 Manatee
16 Spanish gold
17 Condition
19 Draw
20 Knit and —
22 German pronoun
23 Japanese liquor
24 Glacial ridge
26 Aquatic rodent
28 Bird beak
30 King of France
31 Spanish city
35 Garden pests
39 Have — (known someone)
40 Conclude
42 Thin cut
43 Western Indian
44 Open a bottle
46 "— Got a Secret"
47 Dastard
49 Kremlin site
51 Come into view
52 Braids
53 Produce
54 Factions

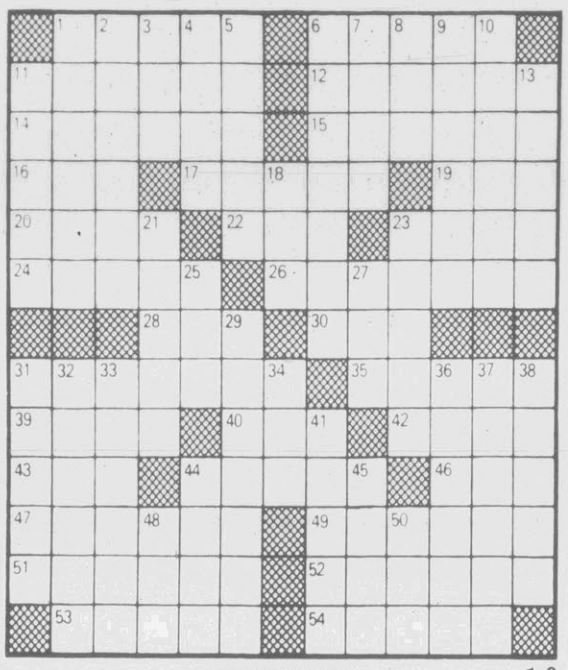
DOWN
1 Musical group
2 Do over
3 Corn unit
4 Rara —
5 Convenes
6 French chemist
7 On the sheltered side
8 Call — day
9 The drink of the gods
10 Russian vehicle
11 Range
13 Sugary
18 Goal
21 Soviet leader
23 Blue expanses
25 Electrical unit
27 Plant
29 Mixed
31 Condiment
32 Inter
33 One watching TV
34 Ref. work
36 Evoke
37 Golf course chunks
38 Frets
41 Stifles
44 Goad on
45 Stick
48 Land measure
50 Pouch

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

R	A	C	E	S	■	V	A	T	■	P	L	S
A	G	A	V	E	■	I	L	O	■	R	A	T
G	A	P	E	D	■	C	A	P	R	I	C	E
■	■	U	R	A	N	U	S	■	E	V	E	N
M	E	L	■	N	O	N	■	S	A	Y	S	O
A	P	E	R	■	T	A	M	E	D	■	■	■
C	A	T	E	Y	E	■	I	C	E	C	A	P
■	■	S	O	D	O	M	■	R	A	R	A	■
P	I	T	O	N	■	R	E	D	■	P	E	N
A	M	O	R	■	B	A	S	I	C	S	■	■
C	A	P	T	A	I	N	■	G	A	T	E	S
E	G	O	■	G	A	G	■	I	R	A	N	I
S	E	T	■	E	S	E	■	T	E	N	D	S

1-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-9

L C I I R P Y F D T G I I S T J G E ' M I G D F S G K K S E C E S U P E A G E J R Y S L A U P M S E D G K ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BOYISH LOOK IS WARMLY WELCOMED BY SWARMS OF FLAT-CHESTED CHICKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals U

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

1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—From time to time I have come across the term "fourth-suit forcing." Is this something new? I have been playing bridge for almost 40 years and have usually played that the fourth suit was forcing. Am I missing something?—E. Stein, Bronx, N.Y.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—Life will be simpler if we start off by giving an example of a bid in the fourth suit:

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♢	2 ♡

In the good old days, two hearts showed a genuine suit and, since it was a new suit by responder, it was automatically forcing. On occasion, the bid was made on a three-card fragment to pinpoint high-card values.

Those players who use the "fourth-suit forcing" principle do not promise anything of value in the suit bid. Indeed, more often than not the bid suit will contain three low cards.

The purpose of the bid is to clarify certain holdings that are difficult to bid in normal methods. For example, here's a typical holding for this auction:

♠Kx ♡xxx ♢Qxx ♣AKJxx

South has no good rebid over two diamonds. He cannot jump to three spades with a doubleton honor or raise to three diamonds with only three-card support. Nor can he bid no trump with nothing in hearts. And a rebid of three clubs would show a weaker hand with a better and longer club suit. So repsonder makes a fourth-suit rebid of two hearts, asking opener to describe his hand further.

Opener makes his next bid according to an established order of priorities. He is barred from making a jump raise in the fourth suit, since that may not be a genuine suit. Instead, he must bid no trump if he has a stopper in the fourth suit. With four-card support, he may raise the fourth suit. If none of these cases apply, opener bids naturally—he can support responder's first-bid suit with three cards in it, or else rebid his original suit or his second suit, if that is a five-carder.

A bid of the fourth suit usually promises a minimum of about 11 points. It is forcing for one round only—not to game. Thus, opener must be wary that he does not get left in a contract below game level when he has a good hand. For example, with a good stopper in the fourth suit and a hand that is good enough for game even opposite a minimum fourth-suit bid, opener should jump to game in no trump.

Also, responder could have a very good hand for his fourth-suit bid. It could simply be that he was seeking clarification from opener before driving to game, or else he was starting a slam probe. On all those hands, responder will simply keep bidding after opener has shown what type of hand he holds.

On those hands where responder has a genuine fourth-suit, he will usually bid no trump at his next turn. With five cards in the fourth suit, responder simply rebids that suit to clear up his holding.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Co-Executor of the Estate of BLANCHE W. MILLS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is Route 2, Box 400, Ayden, North Carolina, 28513, on or before the 6th day of July, 1982, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of January, 1982.
Irene M. Stancill
Route 2, Box 400
Ayden, North Carolina 28513
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1982

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William H. Clifton, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned or her attorney, James M. Roberts, on or before the 20th day of June, 1982, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of December, 1981.
Ruth H. Clifton
Executrix of the Estate
of William H. Clifton
1113 Cedar Lane
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
PEGRAM, HAHN AND ROBERTS
Attorneys at Law
By: James M. Roberts
Post Office Drawer 665
200 West Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 758-1117
December 20, 27, 1981;
January 3, 10, 1982

Carter Papers Difficult To Catalog

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

ATLANTA (UPI) — A librarian who sorted the White House papers of Franklin Roosevelt's 12 turbulent years is finding it about six times harder to handle the paper onslaught of Jimmy Carter's comparatively placid four years.

But Don Scheewe, director of the Carter Presidential Materials Project, says it's not Carter's fault — modern technology made the government's appetite for paper possible and changing lifestyles just made the presidency grow.

Almost a year after Carter's presidential papers were bundled up and trucked south, they are still stored in the old Atlanta post office. A smaller collection of his papers as governor of Georgia — along with some campaign materials from even earlier years — is held at the Georgia state archives for eventual transfer to the Carter library when one is established.

"The FDR papers, as president for 12 years, numbered roughly 5.5 million," Scheewe, who previously cataloged the Roosevelt papers of the depression and war years, told an interviewer. "That's as opposed to 28 million for Carter's four years. That gives you a sense of the difference between the presidency in the 30s and 40s and in the latter 1970s.

"People tend to write more to the president now. The government is bigger. Also, it reflects the technology itself — there weren't Xerox machines and electric typewriters then," he said.

Scheewe said Roosevelt left behind about 100,000 photographs, "about five of them in color." Carter's White House photographers snapped 1.5 million pictures, he said, with about 900,000 of them in color.

"Again, that's just technological change — color photography is cheaper now," he said.

In addition to the papers of Camp David, the Iranian crisis, normalization of relations with China and dozens of other historic events of the Carter presidency, Scheewe has charge of the odds and ends an administration accrues. Some of it, he said, is very expensive — like a tea service from Saudi Arabia, or a pair of Chinese vases — while some gifts are "very touching, like a little cart made of twigs and sticks by a group of retarded children."

And some of it will be hard to find a place for in a Carter library, he said.

The Answers

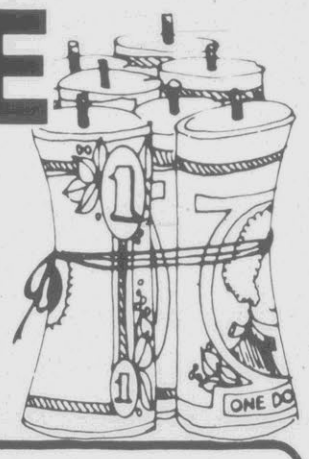
WORLDSCOPE: 1-did not include; 2-true; 3-national security adviser; 4-Africa; 5-Israel
NEWSNAME: Raymond Donovan, secretary of labor
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-c; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a
NEWSPICTURE: False
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-New York City; 2-False; 3-a; 4-Cincinnati Bengals; 5-a

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JAN. 13 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

DYNAMITE DOLLAR SALE!



A&P GROUND BEEF

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

A&P QUALITY FRESHLY
Ground Beef 5 lb. roll pkg. 1.00 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Whole Bone In
New York Strips 16 Lb. To 20 Lb. Avg. Wt. Cut Free Into Bone In N.Y. Strip Steaks! 1.87 lb.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
1/4 Pork Loin Sliced Equal Number Of End And Center Slices 1.38 lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Whole Shoulder Roast Cut Free Into Steaks and Roast! 18 Lb. To 24 Lb. Avg. Wt. 1.47 lb.

THE FARM AT A&P FRESH WITH QUALITY

U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE
White Potatoes 20 lb. bag 1.88

GOLDEN RIPE—READY TO EAT
Dole Bananas 3 lbs. for 1.00

Great Grocery Savings

ANN PAGE—SAVE 23¢ ON 5 CANS
Tomato Soup 5 10½ oz. cans 1.00

CANADIAN BACON • PEPPERONI • HAMBURGER • SAUSAGE
Totino's Pizza Save 29¢ 12 oz. pkg. 1.00

Del Monte Catsup. . . . . 32 Oz. btl. 89¢

EXTRA ACTION
Tide Detergent . . . 49 oz. box 1.66

BARBASOL REGULAR • MENTHOL • LEMON/LIME
Shave Cream 2 11 oz. cans 1.00

IN QUARTERS—SAVE 17¢ ON 3
Shedd's Spread 3 1-lb. pkgs. 1.00

AVAILABLE AT: GREENVILLE, N.C.

P Delicatessen Specials

2 PIECE SNACK PACK Fried Chicken only 1.09

WITH 2 VEGETABLES AND ROLL
Salisbury Steak Plate Lunch only 2.39

BAKED
Virginia Ham lb. 3.19

Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew, Sunkist Orange, Diet Pepsi Cola . . 2 Liter Plastic Bottle 95¢

P Dairy Specials

CHILLED
Donald Duck Orange Juice

Save 49¢ 64 oz. ctn. 1.00

P Frozen Specials

ALL NATURAL
Breyer's Ice Cream

ANN PAGE Twin Pops 12 ct. pkg. 1.00

Save 99¢ ½ gallon carton 2.00

P Household Specials

ASSORTED
Vanity Fair Paper Towels

2 big rolls 1.00

703 Greenville Boulevard Greenville Square Shopping Center

PUBLIC NOTICES

FILE NO 78 CVD 6599
FILM NO
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF WAKE
MINNIE A MANNING,
Plaintiff
vs.
BOBBY ROGERS MANNING, SR
Defendant

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of the District Court of Wake County, North Carolina, made in a civil action therein pending entitled Minnie A. Manning, Plaintiff vs. Bobby Rogers Manning, Sr., Defendant, File No. 78 CVD 6599, and signed by His Honor, Stafford G. Bullock, Judge Presiding over the December 9, 1981 Civil Session of said Court, the undersigned, who was by said Order appointed Commissioner for the purpose of conducting a judicial sale of the lands of said defendant subject to the lien heretofore placed thereon by Order of said Court dated February 23, 1979, will on the 28th day of January, 1982, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on the Courthouse steps of the Pitt County Courthouse, in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder (s) for cash, but subject to confirmation by the Court, the following described real property, to wit:

PARCEL NO. ONE: That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being, now or formerly, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of State Road #1202 and BEGINNING at a point in the center line of a ditch in the north property line of State Road #1202, said stake and beginning point being located 208 feet eastwardly from C. E. Manning's southeast corner on said Road, at a stake in the center of a ditch and running thence with the center line of said ditch, North 26 deg. 31 min. East, 114 feet; thence continuing with the various courses of the center line of said ditch in a northerly direction approximately 550 feet, cornering; thence running North 77 deg. 15 min. East, 44 feet, cornering; thence running South 23 deg. 30 min. East, 603 feet to a point in the northern property line of State Road #1202; thence running along the northerly property line of said Road, South 68 deg. 15 min. West, 150 feet, and thence South 71 deg. 46 min. West, 100 feet to the stake at the place of the BEGINNING; being a part of the 31.19-acre tract known as Lot #4 of the John I. Allen home place, and being shown on map of survey prepared by McDavid Associates, Consulting Engineers, dated March, 1971, which map is recorded in Book F-40, at pages 341 and 342, Pitt County Registry and is by reference made a part of this description. Said parcel of land being the identical land described in that certain deed from Bertha A. Manning to Bobby R. Manning, dated April 15, 1971 and recorded in Book F-40, at page 339, Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO TWO: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being, now or formerly, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being located on the northerly side of State Road #1202, and BEGINNING at an iron stake in the north property line of said road, said iron stake and beginning point being located 250 feet eastwardly from the center of a ditch, and said iron stake being also the southeast corner of land conveyed to Bobby R. Manning by deed of record in Book F-40, at page 339, Pitt County Registry, and running thence with the line of said land North 23 deg. 30 min. West 603 feet to an iron stake; thence South 77 deg. 15 min. West 44 feet to an iron stake in a ditch; thence with the center line of said ditch North 2 deg. 45 min. East 315 feet to a point in the center line of Pitt Branch marked by an iron stake; thence running with the center line of Pitt Branch a northeasterly direction approximately 150 feet to a point marked by an iron stake; thence running South 20 deg. 30 min. East 958 feet to an iron stake in the north property line of said road in a ditch; thence running with the north property line of said road South 68 deg. 15 min. West 204 feet to the place of the BEGINNING; and being shown on map of survey prepared by McDavid Associates, Consulting Engineers, dated April 10, 1972, which map is recorded in Book X-40, at pages 135 and 136, Pitt County Registry and is by reference made a part of this description. Said parcel of land being the identical land described in that certain deed from Bertha A. Manning to B. R. Manning, dated May 19, 1972 and recorded in Book X-40, at page 133, Pitt County Registry.

The terms of the sale are as follows:

1. The aforesaid real property shall be offered for sale as a whole and as separate parcels as hereinabove described, and then sold by the method which produces the highest price.

2. All sales shall be for cash with the highest bidder (s) being required to make a deposit of no less than ten percent (10%) of the first $1,000.00 thereof and five percent (5%) of any excess thereof in cash or by certified check or cashier's check satisfactory to the Commissioner.

3. All sales shall be subject to confirmation and approval of the Court.

4. Except as otherwise stated by this Notice or required by Order of Court, all sales shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Article 29A of Chapter 1 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, entitled Judicial Sales.

This the 22nd day of December, 1981.

D MICHAEL STRICKLAND,
COMMISSIONER
GAYLORD, SINGLETON &
McNALLY, P A
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-3116
January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982

Classified Ads 752-6166

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW THAT Gift Gallery has closed, Jerome Fleming is now working on T V 's and Frigidaire appliances, plus other types of appliances. Call 746-2138 at his home anytime.

VIDEO SERVICES Weddings, parties, etc. Filmed on video tape. 758-0883.

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.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS, JEEPS, AND TRUCKS now available through government sales, call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1972 PINTO 1600 4 speed, gas saver. 1973 AMC Hornet, gas saver. Call 758-4736.

1973 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 4 door, automatic, good condition. $1000 or best offer. Also 1976 Cutlass, excellent condition. 758-7877.

014 Cadillac

1973 LOADED Sacrifice. Call Ray, 756-0704 or 752-4187.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

1966 CHEVELLE, new paint job, new tires. Good condition. Best offer, 756-0276.

1968 CAMARO in good condition. $600 negotiable. Call before 7 p.m. 753-5135.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 75,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Call 746-3490 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET NOMAD Stationwagon. $225. Call 756-4769.

1973 Z28 CAMERO $1200. Call 758-4217.

1975 CORVETTE, loaded, excellent condition. $6995. Serious calls only. 758-7228.

1980 CITATION Model X-11, 34,000 miles, fully loaded. $5900 or best offer. Call 757-7311, Carolyn Mayo.

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door, AM-FM, air, cruise, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. $5800. 758-1989 or 355-2453 after 5:00.

017 Dodge

1976 DODGE ASPEN Standard shift, approximately 25 miles to the gallon, 61,000 miles. AM-FM radio tape deck. $1000. Call 746-2326.

018 Ford

MUSTANG, 1974, hatch back, 2 door, four speed, new radial tires, 25 miles to gallon. $1100 or best offer. Before 5, 756-6183, after 5, 757-1014.

PINTO 1980. Automatic, AM-FM radio, like new. Call 752-9817 or 752-2023.

1967 FORD MUSTANG Convertible. $2600. Call 752-5859 after 6 p.m.

1968 MERCURY Stationwagon. Very good condition. Regular gas. Call anytime, 756-6068.

1973 FORD LTD Good transportation. $450. Phone 757-3479.

1978 FORD FIESTA, great shape, air condition, AM-FM stereo, hatch back. $3700. Price negotiable. Call 756-0685 after 12:30 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, silver, red interior, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, cruise control, many other extras. Car in excellent condition with new paint job. $4450. Call 752-9817.

020 Mercury

1964 COMET, operating condition, inspected, good body, needs work. $175. Call evenings, 752-7271.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS LS 1981, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. $6995. Call 756-3500 days; 756-5260 after 6.

DELTA 88 ROYALE 1979. Diesel. 38,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM radio, all equipment. $5500. 756-3500 days, 756-5260 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 1980 Cutlass LS Diesel Stationwagon. Gray, 27 miles per gallon average, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, well mainfained, excellent condition. $5700. Call Mr. Whitehurst at 752-3143 weekdays.

1968 OLDSMOBILE F85, 96,000 miles. Good condition. $250. 757-1460.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS $1200. Call 758-4217.

023 Pontiac

1974, 2 DOOR, new paint, new engine. $800. Phone 746-4551 between 6 and 9 pm.

1977 GRAND PRIX Loaded. Extra clean. Excellent condition. $2500. Call 756-3974.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ for sale. Fully loaded. $5500 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 756-8006.

1981 GRAND PRIX Excellent condition. Light jade stone. Vinyl top, air, stereo, etc. 756-9006 after 6.

024 Foreign

TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon. 1978. Automatic transmission, 33,000 miles, good condition. $3,850 firm. 752-7780 after 5 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Good tires, runs good, $800. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1970 VW BEETLE. Good condition. $1295 or best offer. Call 752-1037.

1974 DATSUN 260Z. Silver metallic, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call 946-7387, Washington.

1974 FIAT X 19. New radial tires. Low mileage. Asking $1800. 756-1660.

1974 VOLVO WAGON, automatic transmission, air, power brakes, AM-FM. Best offer over $2500. Call 752-3400.

1974 VOLVO 142, 4 speed, air, cassette, $2100. Call 758-4894 after 5 p.m.

1976 TOYOTA CORONA, green four door, good condition. $2400 or best offer. Call 752-7713 after 6 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA Celica, AM-FM tape deck 8 track, power steering, British racing green, bucket seats, rear defroster, saddle interior. Great gas mileage. $3,495. Call 355-6357 or 756-7379.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Sunroof, air, manual transmission. Excellent condition. Call 758-8113.

1979 GREEN MGB. Like new. 1 owner. 18,000 miles. $5000. Seen at Plant & See Nursery, call 756-0879.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-speed. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. 38 miles per gallon. $3550. Must sell. 758-1809 weekdays and 752-6712 or 752-9273 evenings.

1979 VW RABBIT Brown, 4-door, AM-FM, air. Luxury edition. Excellent condition. $5350. Call Steve at 756-0207 early morning or late evening.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX COUPE Silver, automatic, AM-FM stereo with cassette. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6750. Call Jim Little at 752-3143 weekdays and 756-1976 nights and weekends.

1980 FIAT STRADA, custom, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. Bob Speer, 355-6671.

032 Boats For Sale

FOR SALE-17 FOOT sound skiff with well, 1977 35 HP Johnson motor, Vann trailer, 2 sets tongs, gill net, Die Hard marine battery and charger, all work lights, two coolers, all safety equipment, 2 tanks, 3 anchors, all either new or in excellent condition. $2,625. Call 1-237-5164.

MOHAWK CANOE. 16'. $330.00. Call 758-9132 after 6 p.m.

034 Campers For Sale

CHINOOK CAB over camper, gas stove, oven, ice box, sleeps 4. Call 758-7884.

036 Cycles For Sale

KAWASAKI PARTS
New and used Parts and Accessories. UPS daily shipping.
Kawasaki Of Wilson
618 S. Tarboro St.
Wilson, N.C.
237-4239 or 237-1566

1978 754 HONDA. 1,200 miles. Paint by Wysong. 836 kit. 295 cam. Kerker headers. Special carburetors and stock carburetors. Must see to appreciate. $2,100. 756-6654 after 6.

1979 HONDA XL75. Very good condition. Call 746-3490 after 5 p.m.

039 Trucks For Sale

DATSUN KING CAB. 1980. 4 wheel drive. $7500. Call 758-9132 after 6 p.m.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14-36-16 4WD tires, only 100 miles on them. $275. 758-3375; nights, 758-0219.

1969 FORD VAN. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. $895 or best offer. Call 752-1037.

039 Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD RANGER 302 motor. Automatic, power steering. Very good condition. Call 825-0615 or 825-2831 after 6 p.m.

1973 INTERNATIONAL truck, 2 ton, with 15 foot dump. 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. 756-3821.

1974 GMC Longbed, 350, standard transmission, $900. 756-0989 after 6.

1977 GMC SIERRA GRANDE Many extras. 1 owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Camper available. Call 758-4506 after 5 p.m.

1978 DODGE TRADESMAN 200. Completely customized. Excellent condition. $1000 and take over payments. Serious inquiries only please. 524-5935 after 5 p.m.

1980 MODEL 4 BRONCO 23,000 miles. $9500 or will trade for a 1980 or 1981 pick-up 4-wheel drive. Call 746-2535.

1981 CHEVY LUV 4 X 4. AM-FM, air conditioning. Low mileage. Call 758-2817.

040 Child Care

CHRISTIAN LADY with 18 months day care experience will keep pre-school children in my home. Eastwood area. Call 752-0120.

IN WINTERVILLE area. Will babysit pre-schoolers and provide loving individual attention. 756-1297.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home. $25 week. Call 746-4945.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Pinewood Village, Winterville. Call 756-6227.

046 PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retreiver puppies. 7 weeks old. Good pedigree. All shots. Dewormed. $125. 756-1268.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppy. 8 weeks old. All shots. $150. Days, 758-4578; nights, 752-0310.

BULLDOG puppies. Mother is registered Pit Bull, father is part Pit and part English. Call 756-0330.

DOMESTIC RABBITS. 4 weeks old. Only $5. Call 756-6209 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN RETREIVER PUPPIES AKC registered. 5 weeks olds. $125. Call 746-4577, Ayden.

LOST A LARGE grey tabby cat with pink and white flea collar. Last seen December 27 at Hendrix Barnhill. If found please call 756-1891 after 5:30.

NEEDED: Chocolate or yellow Lab stud immediately. Have yellow female in heat. From champion hunting stock. 746-4793 after 6 p.m.

PEDIGREE ESKIMO Spitz puppies for sale. Cute and cuddly. Call 756-6056.

PIT BULL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. 14 to choose from. Call 758-3598.

PIT BULL PUPPIES for sale. 2 months old. Call 758-2060.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies - E 10th Street. 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT Attractive eastern NC firm has an immediate opening for a CPA Potential partnership after the first year! Fee negotiable. $18K+ Call Pam, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

ASSISTANT MANAGER If you are at ease with people and would fit into plush surroundings, this company wants your good skills. Must have experience in foods. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

AVAILABLE NOW Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service, Electrolux, 756-6711.

BASS PLAYER needed for part time variety band. Call 946-9992 after 5 p.m.

BODY SHOP MECHANIC needed. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Herbert Powell, Hastings Ford. 758-0114.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY - EARN IT!
Good $$$ selling Avon. Set your own hours. Call 752-7006.

Earn Extra Money As A MANPOWER Temporary

Sure, there's no place like home. But some people like getting away for a while and earning their own income. As a MANPOWER office temporary, you get paid well, and because you can work when you want to, there's plenty of time left for your family.

STENOGRAPHERS
TRANSCRIBERS
TYPISTS

Let us show you how we can help you re-enter the work force. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.

757-3300

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
118 Reade Street

Holiday Pay — Not a fee agency
Vacation Plan — Cash referrals
An equal opportunity employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for electronics technician. 10K and up. Stable employment with good benefits. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators needed. Apply at Belvoir Manufacturing, Highway 33. Call 758-9710.

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT and design person wanted for well established printing firm. Must have a strong background in typing and art. Contact Scott Bowen, Kinston Printing Company, 125 South Queen Street, Kinston, NC

EXPERIENCED PRESS operator wanted for well established printing firm. Must have a strong mechanical and electrical background. Contact Scott Bowen, Kinston Printing Company, 125 South Queen Street, Kinston, NC

FULL TIME Salesperson for ladies shoe department. Pleasant coworkers, salary or commission. If you like shoe fashions and people this is an interesting job. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

HOUSEWIVES, mothers, retired persons - school/home saleswork. 10-30 hours per week. Excellent earnings if excepted. For local interview, write Personnel Manager, P O Box 530, Farmville, NC 27828.

IMMEDIATE POSITION available for Accounts Receivables Supervisor. Minimum one year experience in hospital account receivables and previous supervising or management experience required. Knowledge of reading and working with computer printouts helpful. Must be able to write department policy and procedures and possess excellent communication skills. Salary negotiable. Excellent opportunity for self motivated career oriented individual. Mail to Supervisor, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Director of Nursing at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Contact Carolyn Harrell, 758-4121.

INSURANCE SALES We are looking for a strong motivated person with a college degree to sell in this area. Guaranteed salary for 3 years plus commission. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

LEGAL SECRETARY Law office experience and word processing experience preferred, but not required. Involves production of documents, some general office duties. Must be able to assume responsibility. Pleasant surroundings. Salary based on qualifications. Send resume to PO Box 8181, Greenville.

LOCAL GREENVILLE Grain Elevator needs person to do record keeping and invoicing for grain shipments. Some college background preferred. Call 758-2141 and ask for Jean Walston.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE firm seeking salesperson. Apply to Real Estate Salesperson, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

LOOKING FOR mature woman for management position of local gift-book store. Send resume or inquiry to: Bookstore, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

MANAGEMENT trainee. College preferred. Start the new year with a new career. If you have the desire to advance fast with a top rate company that offers excellent benefits call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

MANAGEMENT trainee. Excellent opportunity for the person who wants to advance rapidly in position and salary. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

MANAGER Excellent opportunity for person with financial background. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER TRAINEE If you love to sell and are career oriented, then this growing retail company is for you! Outstanding training program. Rapid advancement! Excellent benefits! $9,360+ Call Pam, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

051 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE Let us put you in your place! Entry level with fast advancement! Retail experience or college background. $10K Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MAXWELL FURNITURE has immediate opening for credit/office manager. Person selected will have complete responsibility for credit approval and collection and supervision of credit office staff. A background in credit is essential. All major benefits including excellent salary program. Apply in person at 604 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for part time secretary. 9 - 1, Monday thru Friday. Shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume to Secretary, P O Box 406, Greenville, NC 27834.

NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES $2000 CASH BONUS Excellent program trains you in propulsion machinery maintenance. When you complete our schools, you will work on advanced nuclear reactors and you will get a cash bonus of $2,000. Excellent benefits. High school graduates, age 17-23. Call 1-800-662-7419.

OPENING FOR person with surveying experience. If interested, please call 756-8440.

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON 10-15K Must be mature and bondable. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

PART TIME help needed 15 to 20 hours, Saturday included. Apply in person between 1 and 5, Leather N' Wood, Carolina East Mall.

PERSON NEEDED to listen to radio for commercial survey 5 hours daily for 3 weeks. Write: Medi Analysis Reports, 4539 Alton Place, NW, Washington, DC 20016 and include your phone number.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT If you have the maturity and force of personality to handle the public effectively we will train you in one of Americas fastest growing service professions, we offer a great earning potential, complete training, a professional business environment and a great benefit package. Put your communication skills to work now. $12,000 to $18,000 first year. For a personal interview call Herb Lee, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

PLACEMENT SPECIALIST Unique opportunity for individuals seeking independence. Fantastic commission plan. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment, a private personnel service. 757-1098.

POOL CONSTRUCTION company in need of pool service man. (Some construction involved). Full time. Call for appointment, 758-6131.

PROGRAMMER Terrific opportunity for person with 2 years experience in Cobol, IBM Shop, 360 Main Frame, Assembler, or CICS Background in finance or banking a plus. Fee paid. $26K Call Pam, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

RADIO ANNOUNCER First class license required. Call Beverly, 757-1098, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment, a private personnel serive.

"REAL ESTATE IN YOUR FUTURE?"

Why not? Have you been considering a career change? Then we need to talk with you. Classes necessary to obtain a real estate license begin Tuesday, January 12. To insure your success, we offer an in-service program plus graduate training. If you are goal oriented, have a positive attitude, and don't mind working crazy hours, we'll show you how to earn over $20,000 a year. For more information call Ginger Hackett, 756-6666 or Ann Bass, 756-5868 or drop by CENTURY 21 Bass Realty.

RETIRED RETAILER (or active retailer with spare time). The North Carolina Merchants Association needs strong representation in the Greenville area. If you can devote some time each week to call on retailers in your immediate area, we would like to talk to you. Past sales experience would be helpful. Public relations calls and membership sales with commissions paid for each membership. Call Sterling Ruffin collect, 919-876-1174 between 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday only.

SALES Exciting training position with large local firm. Starting $14,500. Terrific benefits plus retirement. Knowledge of supermarket operations helpful. Call Herb Lee, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SALES CAREER

Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential.

Write or send resume to: Sales Manager, TH, Box 20006, Raleigh, NC 27619. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES MANAGER Experienced residential salesperson to build sales group. Excellent commission plus extras. 919-523-1090.

SALES OPPORTUNITY We're looking for an experienced professional sales person. If you would like to work for a large local firm that offers a salary plus commission call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Are you looking for a position with a company where you are not on a limited income? If you are a professional sales person call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SECRETARY receptionist needed for local firm. $700 month. Good benefits. Stable position. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SECRETARY If you have good typing skills plus a bookkeeping background and would like to work for a fantastic company with excellent benefits call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER To $9,000 a year. Outgoing personality and good qualifications will be rewarded in this job. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

SEWING MACHINE Mechanic. Job requires experience on S N, overlock, S-2 button hole machine. Top pay with benefits. Call or write Craftex Inc., P O Box 263, Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville, or call 919-753-5820.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Instructor. Master's degree in Psychology or Sociology required. One year beyond Master's preferred. Applications accepted through January 15, 1982 for 4-month appointment effective February 1, 1982. Annual renewal of contract for 9 months subject to budgetary limitations. Send resume to Personnel Selection Committee/ Martin Community College, Williamston, NC 27892. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

TITLE CLERK needed at new vehicle dealership. Experience required in bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Salary negotiable. Good company benefits. Send resume to: Title Clerk, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

WE ARE AN AGGRESSIVE, young manufacturing company in need of an experienced office person to join our staff. Light bookkeeping, personnel and clerical duties. Call Belvoir Manufacturing, Company at 758-9710.

WNCT Radio is accepting applications for a full time billing clerk, a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience is required. Please send resume to: Ms. Susan Taylor, WNCT Radio, PO Box 7167, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

YOUTH COUNSELOR Big hearted, tough skin and a willingness to sacrifice can be greatly rewarded as a counselor in a wilderness boys camp. Fee negotiable. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

3 MATURE PERSONS to service our equipment and learn other work. May mean doubling your previous income-opportunity $10,000 a year to start. Management opening. Call 756-3861.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY and cement finishing. "30 years experience". 756-2581.

CARPENTRY in home construction. Building renovation, trim work, cabinets, furniture, painting, roofing, outdoor projects such as fences and landscaping. Small or large jobs. Good work done at reasonable costs. Call Gary Dancy, 756-1788.

CLEANING SERVICE desires home, carpet and window work. Call 746-2396.

D J 'S ROOFING AND PAINTING All types of roofing. Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 752-5736 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SEAFOOD COOK needed. Call Jim Terrell, Abrams Barbeque, 752-0090.

LADY DESIRES JOB as companion to elderly woman. Call 746-4774.

PHARMACIST desires full time or permanent part time work in hospital or pharmacy. Call Don Carmichael, 757-1552.

059 Work Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE, 25 years experience, good references, for day shift or night shift, preferrably in home with elderly person. 758-2073.

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service, 756-2868 anytime, if no answer, call back.

TONY AND RAY'S home improvement plan, anything from cleaning gutters to remodeling homes or mobile homes etc. Best prices in town. Call 758-3362 or 757-1647 anytime.

TRENCHER SERVICE Electric lines, water lines, drain lines. Call 946-8164.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE! Ready for immediate delivery. Call 746-4682 after 4 p.m. and all weekend.

FIREWOOD

Mixed firewood, $40 half cord, $75 a cord. Super Saver-cord and a half, $110-Special. Will deliver and stack within 24 hours. William, 758-3920.

HAVE WOOD will travel! Oak (seasoned 1 year $50 ½ cord). Oak (seasoned 3 months $45 ½ cord). 757-1637.

MIXED FIREWOOD, $35 half cord. Call 758-8962.

MIXED hardwood $70 cord; mixed dry wood $80 cord. Delivery extra. 746-6310 or 746-6323 after 7 p.m.

OAK FIREWOOD $40, ½ cord. Immediate delivery. Call 758-3384.

OAK WOOD $80 cord, $45 ½ cord. Delivered and stacked. Also for sale light wood for starting fires. Chris Sutton, 753-2073 or 753-5293.

SEASONED HARDWOOD 1 cord, $85. ½ cord, $45. Delivered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 746-6803 or 746-6243.

SEASONED OAK WOOD $70, cord. $40, large pick-up load. Cord and ½, $100. 24-hour delivery. Call 823-5407 or 758-8729.

100% OAK firewood, split, delivered and stacked, $80 per cord, $45 ½ cord. Victor Hudson, 756-7266.

3/4 CORD OAK, delivered and stacked. $55.00. Phone 752-1858 before 9:30 p.m.

065 Farm Equipment

BETHEL ANNUAL FIREMAN SALE
January 16, 1982
4 Miles East Of Bethel
On Highway 30

DISC BLADES-C O -20" $9.19, 22" $15.99, 18" $6.99. Other sizes on regular and cone types available in smooth and cut out. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

DRAIN TILE-4" perforated, non-perforated and leach bed tubing, $.27 per foot. For 100' or more. 8", 12" and 15" available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

FARMALL SUPER A Cultivators Breaking Plow. $1800. Call 752-1589 anytime.

LONG BLUE HARVESTER with 2 trucks. Call 753-5865.

MASSEY FERGUSON 135. Just rebuilt. Good tires. 756-2848 or 756-1595 after 7 p.m.

SPECIAL-First of the year clearance on weathered chisel plows. Please call for prices and sizes. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

STARTING FLUID for quick starts-15 ounce $1.89 each, per case of 12 $21.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

3020 JOHN DEERE tractor. 825-4381.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

POORMAN'S FLEA MARKET and Farmers Market. Buy and sell. Open Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Building is heated. Located on Pactolus Highway 264 East of Greenville. 752-1400 or 946-2121.

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

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

LARGE 5 year old Quarter-horse mare-green-broke. Not registered. Call 746-6082 after 6 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS First Lady under President Van Buren. New condition. $150. Call 756-0416.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MCCULLOCH chain saw with carrying case. Used 1 year. Good condition. 756-8266.

MCS STEREO system for sale-25 watt receiver, cassette deck, belt-driven turntable, and pair of 2-way speakers. Good condition. $400. Call 756-0389 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL-First of the year clearance on weathered chisel plows. Please call for prices and sizes. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

STARTING FLUID for quick starts-15 ounce $1.89 each, per case of 12 $21.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

3020 JOHN DEERE tractor. 825-4381.

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. 23,500 BTU, $200. Call 756-8873.

AIR CONDITIONER 16,000 BTU window unit. $75 firm. Call 752-0720.

ALMOND COLOR refrigerator. Double door, no frost, ice maker. Excellent condition. $225. Also a pair of bunk beds, $125. 756-9987.

AQUARIUMS FOR Sale, one 20 gallon and one 30 gallon. Call 756-2227.

BEAUTIFUL DINNER Ring, 14 carat gold, set in pearls and six sapphires. $275. Call 756-2992 between 6 to 10 p.m.

BLACKJACKER free standing wood heater with fan, and all accessories. Used 1 year. 756-8266.

BUILDING REPAIRS
Free Estimates. Painting, roofing, carpentry, room additions, etc. Call Echo Realty, Inc., 355-2411 and 524-5042 nights.

BUILDING with approximately 500 square feet, $850 negotiable. 746-4140 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Buyer must move from property.

BUNK BEDS, mattress and box springs for sale. Call 758-3322.

BUY SNAP ON gutter guards to prevent gutter clogs by trash and leaves. Value Homes Incorporated, 756-7481.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

ELECTROLUX upright vacuum cleaner. $100. Solid gold add a bead necklace. Best offer. 757-1692.

EXCELLENT SUPPLY of used chain saws. Warren's Farm Supply, Stokes Highway, 758-4578.

FAMILY ROOM SET: Including sofa, chair, lounge, end table, coffee table, lamp and 12 X 15 rug. $340. 758-5621 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE- TRS-80 Microcomputer, model I; Level II Basic, 16 K memory. Excellent condition. Call 756-5593.

FOR SALE: Architects desk and chair, stove and refrigerator, antiques. Call 756-9644 or 756-8085.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper-sofa, recliner, swivel rocker, end tables, lamps, kitchen set, 7' Christmas tree, fireplace gas logs, 25 gallon aquarium, and other household items. 752-4557.

FOUR 15 X 7 key stone, white spoked wheels. Fits 1968-1980 Ford trucks. Includes lug nuts and center cups. $100. Call days, 756-9371 and nights, 756-7887.

FRIGIDARE REFRIGERATOR Harvest gold. Like new. Will sacrifice for $125. For more information call 756-0492.

FULTON IDOLS latest book of testimony. Many copies available. Contact R P Enterprizes.

GAS HEATER, 7 brick. 9 x 12 braided rug. Like new. 758-2833.

GE WHITE refrigerator in real good condition. 752-2877 anytime.

FENDER PRINCETON REVERB amplifier. 1½ years old. $175. Micro-Frets electric guitar. Asking $150. 756-7523 anytime.

HEAD SKIS with Solomon bindings, $75. Ladies size 8 San Marco boots, $25. 757-1460.

HUNDREDS of used kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, electric and gas ranges and water heaters, vanities, commodes, tubs, sinks, light fixtures, 100 amp boxes, gas and oil space heaters and drums. Lots more! F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston, NC, 522-0806.

IN STOCK wallpaper, oriental and area rugs, at The Carpet Connection, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

INSIDE YARD SALE Antique oak frame, Psaltzgraff pottery, jewelry, bedspread, more. 756-6633 5-7 p.m.

KENMORE 5 cycle, energy saver washer. Used 8 months. $260 or best offer. Call 758-7277 after 5.

KEROSENE HEATERS for sale. 9,000 BTU and 22,000 BTU $100 below list. Call 756-9689 after 6.

LARGE LOADS of sand, rock and top soil. Lot clearing, septic tank installation. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742 after 6 p.m.

LEATHER Jackets, size 42 mens, 9 ladies. Mens wool double-breasted blazer, 2-piece suit. 756-8479.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FIRE DAMAGED mobile home. 1973. 12 X 60. 1½ baths. Moderate damage. 758-1809 weekdays and 752-6712 or 752-9273 evenings.

FOR SALE New manufactured home. 1440 square feet of living area, completely furnished. No down payment if you own your own land. Finance for 30 years. Phone 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, NC

MOBILE HOME, 1973 Brigadier, 12 X 65, central heat and air. Owner moving. $5950. 756-1352.

OAKWOOD 12x60, underpinning, excellent condition, unfurnished. $7995. Call 756-0989 after 6.

START THE New Year with a new 1982 Connor Home. Call for details. 756-0333.

12 X 45. Being used for office now, can be used for either office or home. 756-4719.

12 X 60. Furnished. Large and clean rooms. Air conditioner and chest freezer included. Call 758-5926.

14X60 Marshfield 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, no furniture. 919-355-6038.

1964 TRAILER Imperial, 10 X 60, 3 bedrooms, $4500. Phone 756-0879 until 5:00, 756-4275 evenings.

1971 CELEBRITY mobile home for sale. 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned, gun type burner for furnace, underpinning, on a corner lot in one of the nicest parks in town. $5995 furnished or $5495 unfurnished. Call 756-1497 or 757-1322.

1972 ANDOVER 2 bedroom. Central heat and air. Underpinned. Unfurnished. Set up in nice park 5 miles from ECU and 3 miles from PCC $5000. Serious inquiries only. 247-2653 in Morehead City anytime.

1972 CONNER 2 bedrooms, air, gas heat. $3495. Excellent for students. Owner will finance. 758-6679.

1975 61X24 HOLIDAY 3 bedroom 2 bath, central air, dishwasher, pay owner's equity and assume 14% loan. Sales price $18,900. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815 day; 756-0212 night.

1981 CLOSEOUT SALE 4 homes left. Selling at sacrifice. Brackin's Mobile Homes, Farmville, 753-2491.

5 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE $20,000 firm. Excellent buy. Must sell. Call 756-7317 after 5 and anytime weekends.

70 X 14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Need to move at once! Will sell at sacrifice. 753-2491.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive r

093 OPPORTUNITY

INCOME PRODUCING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ideal locations. Good track records. Retail and wholesale businesses ..... industrial and auction warehouses ..... Multi-family complexes ..... Farms ..... Shopping centers.

C J HARRIS & CO
Financial & Marketing Consultants
Drawer 669
Farmville, NC 27828
753-4015

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

095 PROFESSIONAL

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX

Expert TV repair. We service all models. Federally licensed technician. Stereo and TV, 2803 Evans Street. Call 756-8444.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

104 Condominiums For Sale

NUMBER 25 YORKTOWN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner flat. $52,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

Need part time work from now until the holdays? You'll find a position in Classified.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

106 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE Approximately 20 acres of cleared land. 6500 pounds of tobacco allotment. 746-6093 or 746-6964.

107 Farms For Lease

CRAVEN COUNTY 26,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved. 60¢ Call 975-2186.

TOBACCO POUNDS for lease in Beaufort County. Call 757-1784 after 6 p.m.

20,000 POUNDS tobacco at 66¢ Call 752-7416 after 6 p.m.

25,000 POUNDS of tobacco for lease off farm. 67¢ per pound. Call 752-1138 or 756-5708.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

109 Houses For Sale

DREXEL BROOK This brick ranch has distinction with a touch of class, featuring 4 bedrooms, all formal areas and energy efficient gas heat. Call for your private showing. $80's. #161K CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB This 3 bedroom brick ranch has a low fixed rate assumption, plus lots of extras. $40's. #111W CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

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.

CLUB PINES Can you imagine 4 large bedrooms, all formal areas and a third story storage area. See this new consruction today. #175K CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION FIRST TIMERS Property only blocks from downtown features 24 foot living room with fireplace and well shaded lot. Very low down payment. Call before this sells. $22,500. #101J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

BAYTREE Come with me today and see this quality, custom-built contemporary home. Convenient to shopping and schools, this home was decorated professionally and offers a large master bedroom with it's own deck and a master bath with built-in bookcase and a Jacuzzie. $80's. #171B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

BAYWOOD Owners are relocating and need to sell this contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, den and a great room with a fireplace. Located on a Texas size wooded lot. #164B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

BEST BUY Here's why, where else could you get over 1900 square feet with all formal areas, den with a fireplace and bookcases. Owner's been transferred or else you couldn't get this bargain. $69,900. #177. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

BET YOU CAN'T find it! This country home sits off to itself on over an acre wooded lot, and looks like new, featuring a great room, formal dining room, and a country kitchen. FHA assumable loan. $60's. #145J CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

BRICK HOME for sale by owner. Nice residential area. 100 X 150 lot. 1400 square foot house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to wall carpet throughout, central heat and air, new roof, utility room, office area, fenced-in backyard with a utility building, dishwasher, range, drapes and gas logs included. Call 825-5431.

BROOK VALLEY Overlooking the golf course the 2 story Williamsburg offers a cozy den with a fireplace and bookcases, all formal areas, plus an upstairs study. Owner transferred and will consider renting with an option to buy. $123,900. #167B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CHERRY OAKS Over 1900 sqare feet of floor space heated, all formal areas, 4 bedrooms and fireplace in family room, extra storage areas and plenty of insulation to hold down your utilities. Assumable loan. $84,500. #159R CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RESEARCH TECHNICIANS

Two positions available in biochemistry laboratories at East Carolina University School of Medicine. Prefer a Bachelors Degree in Chemistry/Biochemistry. Background in research laboratory work-particularly protein chemistry is desirable. Work in either position will deal with the regulation of cellular events at the molecular level.

Please submit detailed resume to:

Mr. Michael L. Bowman
Personnel Department
East Carolina University
701 East 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-757-6352
Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

109 Houses For Sale

DREXELBROOK At no other time could you get such elegance for such a low price. This 3 bedroom brick ranch offers all formal areas, family room with a fireplace, patio and a double garage for only $75,000. For your private showing call us today. #154H CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME Located just minutes from Greenville on a partially wooded lot. This home offers a greatroom with a cathedral ceiling, but warmed by a cozy fireplace, kitchen with a bay window, built in micro wave oven and island sink. A studio over the garage makes a great get away spot for Mom or Dad. $62,500. #182J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

FARMERS HOME ASSUMPTION If you qualify your monthly payments on this 3 bedroom brick home could be less than rent. Located just outside of Greenville on an oversized lot. Rent with an option to buy. Give us a call today. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868. #110B

FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN is available on this cute 3 bedroom brick ranch. Centrally located, this home has all the newly weds would need to make them blissfully happy. Owner will finance part of the downpayment. $39,900. #108J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

FHA LOAN ASSUMPTION Excellent 3 bedroom starter home featuring extras like a sun deck, fenced backyard and storage shed. Easy downpayment. $30's. #109W CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

FROST AND JANUARY WINDS make our adorable home in Camelot, warm and inviting because the cozy cedar den has a fireplace next to sliding glass french doors that view a winter wonderland. The hardwood floors in the formal living room and dining room make entertaining a classy treat. 4 bedrooms upstairs permit everyone to hove their own get away place. $80's. You can have your private showing by calling CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868. #179.

HOME WITH CHARACTER Spacious older home with lots of nooks and crannies. Large bedrooms, country-size kitchen. Gameroom family room with woodstove. Negotiable terms! $40's. #116R CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent with option to purchase. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom in Ayden. New heat pump and carpet. 1500 square feet. Has fireplace. Completely insulated, new kitchen. Nice shaded corner lot. $39,900. Owner financing at 14% Phone 746-6394.

LAKEWOOD PINES You can have your own private estate and not even realize you're in the city. About 2½-3 acres of woods, loaded with shrubs. Private pond. Spacious 3 bedroom home amidst it all! $74,900. Possible owner financing. #151W CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

LIKE TREES? Then you gotta see this 3 bedroom ranch located on a heavily landscaped lot, in the Winterville School district. Assumable loan. $52,900. #117J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

LOCATED ONLY 1 block from park and tennis courts. Features workshop for Dad, glassed-in porch perfect for the plant lover. Large living room with fireplace. Only $35,900. #105J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

LOW LOAN ASSUMPTION on this 2 story colonial that feature 3 bedrooms, deck and formal areas. You pay only the owners equity and minimal closing cost. The owner wants to sale now!! $59,900. #128W CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S Resolution to invest in real estate. This centrally located duplex has a track record of 100% occupancy, it's already been remodeled, and there's a possibility of loan assumption, too. Don't let this one get away. $40's. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

MONEY MAKER That's right! This 2 story duplex has no vacancy problems because it's centrally located and each side features a living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, deck and outside storage. Assumable loan. $60's. #133B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

"MUST SELL" opportunity. 538 Mill Street, Winterville. (Old Highway 11). 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch with living room, family room with stove, large eat-in kitchen and extra large lot. Make your offer. $38,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Elaine Troiano, 756-6346.

NEED MORE LAND? This very private log cabin is surrounded by towering trees, on 3.5 acres. Like new, the interior features a country kitchen and greatroom with a rustic touch. For your private showing.. call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

NEW LISTING Tuckahoe Subdivision. 4 bedroom brick house. Quiet, cul-de-sac, 2100 square feet, large lot. Shown by appointment only. $69,000. 756-3659.

NEW LISTING Westhaven. Over 2,000 square feet of living area can be yours, featuring all formal areas, den with a fireplace, and a country kitchen. Lots of storage room. Owner will consider rent with option. $70's. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

OWNER IS WILLING to consider any reasonable offer made on his excellent ranch on a wooded lot. A very comfortable home in a growing neighborhood. Make an offer. Reduced to $47,900. #115B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!! Don't let this 2 story 3 bedroom beauty stands alone. The home features all the formal areas for entertaining all of your new friendly neighbors. $66,500. #138W CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, BEST buy in Greenville, 136 North Library Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace. $49,900 total price. Assume $36,000 at 10% interest with no qualifying ($368 month total payments), $45 assumption fee, move in now. 756-7417.

BY OWNER- Windy Ridge. Custom flat with large dining room and kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many luxury features. Serious inquiries call 756-6063 for this opportunity to move to a great neighborhood. $60,900 with possibility of assuming loan at 13⅛%

BY OWNER-1½ year old brick home in Winterville. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 11% assumable FmHA loan with $6,000 equity. Reduced payments if you qualify. No realtors. Call 756-5545 after 5.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES Rent with option. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms 2nd story deck, and on a beautiful wood lot. 60's. #135B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CAPE COD This 2 story home offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, and a great room with a fireplace. Lots of charm and character abound in this lovely home, yet it has a very affordable price $57,900. #127J CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CAREFUL BUYERS, BE SURE TO SEE THESE VALUES!!

UNIVERSITY AREA Assumable 10% fixed rate loan with total monthly payments at a low $225.83 on payment of equity. Good family home or investment property. Features 1222 sq. ft. with fireplace in living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 ceramic bath, hardwood floors. $38,000.

JUST REDUCED to $38,500. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch home offers living room and family room, woodburning stove, spacious kitchen with dining area, attractive 100 X 160 lot. Possible FmHA loan assumption; new financing through FHA/VA or 13½% variable rate with only 10% down.

NORTH HILLS, AYDEN A lovely neighborhood and home to match! This one-owner home is excellently maintained and features large living room, a kitchen where the whole family can sit down and eat together, inside laundry area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, garage with utility sink and patio. Assumable 8% fixed rate loan with total monthly payments of $295.90 with payment of equity. $48,500.

ASSUMABLE 9⅞% fixed rate loan with equity payment; total monthly payments of $516.94. This pretty home features corner lot location, all formal areas tastefully decorated, roomy eat-in kitchen, fireplace and bookshelves in den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Choice of city or county schools. $69,900.

CHANCE TO OWN your own little country estate. Offering 1¾ acres with a beautiful custom-built, 1½ story farmhouse only 4 years old. Entrance foyer, fireplace and many built-ins in great room, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double carport, covered patio, dual heat pumps, small stables, tack room and 5 dog kennel. Assumable loan at 12⅞% with 5 year balloon. $83,000.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

Jane Butts 756-2851
Mavis Butts 752-7073
Elaine Troiano 756-6346

CHERRY OAKS Super greatroom plan with great bedrooms and closets (2 walk-ins in the master), kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining room. 13½% loan assumption (ARM) with low closing costs. $72,500. Blount & Ball, 756-3000 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

CHERRY OAKS Adorable 2-story farmhouse with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Screened backporch, greatroom with fireplace and many extras. Assumable at a fixed rate. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CHERRY OAKS Over 1700 square feet for 62,500 with fixed rate financing available. Energy efficient design. Large rooms. Spacious greatroom with woodstove, and builder will pay your utility bill for 1982. Low 60's. #130B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CHERRY OAKS Fixed rate financing available on this passive solar designed 3 bedroom contemporary home. Greatroom with woodstove. Hotpoint appliances in kitchen. $66,500. #133B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES Can't wait for you to see the inside of this New Williamsburg home. Three bedrooms, greatroom with a fireplace, breakfast nook with a bay window are just some of it's features. Don't miss your chance to be in this prestigious area for $79,500. #155K CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CONTEMPORARY HOME in Camelot with an extra large lot. Formal dining room, greatroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and deck out back. $60's. #140K CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

COUNTRY HOME located on over an acre of land, this three bedroom home offers all formal areas, and family room with a woodstove. Best of all the loan can be assumed at a low fixed rate. $50's. #126B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

COUNTRY LIVING can be at it's best in this 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Winterville School District! Living room, dining room and kitchen with a bar for mid $40's. Sound too good to be true! Look and see. #114J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

COUNTRY SETTING off to itself. This 3 bedroom home offers sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and efficient heat-o-later fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast area. $53,900. #119J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

DELLWOOD AREA Low fixed rate VA loan assumable by anyone. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with a kitchen mom will love! Family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Fenced backyard. Quiet neighborhood. $60's. #141B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

STARTER HOME Just right tor the young couple who just needs 2 bedrooms. Priced for the beginner. $31,900. #103W CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

STOP PAYING RENT This assumable loan will make your landlord envy you. A warm fireplace and a two-car garage are bonuses in this delightful floor plan. It's situated on a corner lot with tall trees to shade the back deck. Almost ½ acre to sprawl on. Mid 50's. #178Z CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

TWO STORY BEAUTY One of the few assumptions left, for those who are looking a fixed rate in today's market. Lots of space, 4 bedrooms and a great place for children to play. A lot of house for the money. $70,900. #147R CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

UNIVERSITY AREA Good rental investment property or starter home for do-it yourself couple. Over 1600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, living room with woodstove. Separate breakfast area. Mid $40's. #113W CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

WANT A BASEMENT? This home in Cherry Oaks has one, plus a double garage. Brand new but we have low fixed rate financing available. Featuring 3 bedrooms, a great room with woodstove and built-in bookcase, and a formal dining room. $82,000. #158B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

WINDEMERE Just outside of town on beautiful wooded lot! Features sunken greatroom with heatolator fireplace, 3 bedrooms and double garage. Custom build. $74,900. #152J CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

WINDY RIDGE Townhouse. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. At a price of $51,500 this unit is a great buy in a super location. Possible loan assumption at 13⅛%/ Call 756-6063.

YOU WILL LIKE the price and adore the large family room with fireplace; carpeted, heat pump, and has three bedrooms. Assumable loan on this Grifton home-priced at only $34,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 758-4476 or 752-3647.

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION 1,722 square foot ranch. $18,000 equity with payments of $392.72. Ideal area. Call 756-0766.

11½% LOAN ASSUMPTION Payments of only $421. Sound exciting beacause it is. Just over $10,000 will assume this loan on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, $53,900. #120K CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU 8% assumable loan. Call 758-6200 or 757-1256.

8¾% FHA loan - assume this loan with payments less than rent; three bedrooms, large kitchen/dining; only four years young. Call for equity details - only $35,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 758-4476 or 752-3647.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1982 10:00 A.M.

Location: Take Highway 33 East from Greenville, N.C. Sale will be approximately six miles on right. Watch for auction signs.
This equipment belongs to Mr. Ed Porter and is well kept.

TRACTORS
3000 Ford Tractor
Ford 5000 Model 1968
4230 John Deere with duals
3000 Ford Tractor

COMBINE
1 Row Roanoke with both heads and 4 trailers

BARNS
6 Roanoke 126 Rack gas fired Electronic ignition. Excellent condition.

EQUIPMENT
Roanoke one row primer, 4 trucks
3 Bottom tripbeam plow
8 Ft. E-Z flow lime spreader
Two wheel trailer (wood bed)
1 cc sprayer with fiberglas barrel
1 Hahn sprayer with aluminum tank
8 Ft. King disc
5 Ft. cutter
One Row cultivator
8 Ft. John Deere blade
Powell two row Tobacco topper
210 John Deere harrow
Holland Transplanter
4 row KMC rolling cultivator
4 row Ford corn planter
1 Chrysler irrigation pump (2 guns)
2 Row AC rolling cultivator with sowers
2 Row Holland Transplanter
2 Row Cultivator with fertilizer attachment
4 bottom plow
3 Bottom goose neck plow
9½ Ft. King disc harrow
John Deere front end loader model 158
9 Tine Chisel plow

CONSIGNMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED — LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
Sale Conducted by
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946 6007 State License No. 765
DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N. C. 758-1875
AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON STATE LICENSE NO. 946 946-6328
RALPH RESPESS Washington, N. C. 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

☆ AUCTION ☆

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982 10 A.M.

1ST SALE 10 A.M.

ON PREMISES
ROUTE 1, ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.

LOCATION: From Robersonville, take 903 North 3 miles to Gold Point, turn right onto SR 1309, 1½ miles to SR 1403, turn left on 1403, first farm on right - WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FARM EQUIPMENT & REAL ESTATE OF DELMAS WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams Has Had Heart Surgery And Must Quit Farming

TRACTORS
• 185 Allis Chalmers Diesel, 1977 Model, spin out wheels, roll bar and canopy, power steering, 514 hours
• 165 Massey Ferguson, 1973 Model, Spin out wheels, power steering, 2,300 hours.
• 275 Massey Ferguson Diesel, five speed transmission, spin out wheels, power steering, 2,032 hours.
• 5040 Allis Chalmers Diesel, 1978 Model, 1,355 hours
• John Deere 40 w/cultivators

TRUCKS
Ford F-600, 1972 two ton dump, two speed axle, 22,088 miles International 1600 Loadstar, 1978 dump, 8,310 miles

COMBINES
Allis Chalmers Gleaner L-2 Diesel, 1977 Model, corn and soybean special, Hydro-traction drive, five row corn head, 16' Ham reel head, 30.5Lx32 tires, air conditioned cab, 849 hours, excellent condition

•Roanoke King Size peanut combine.
Long Model 393 peanut combine
Roanoke one row automatic tobacco combine, 1975 model, gas engine, two heads, three trailers, 752 hours

EQUIPMENT
62' Grain auger PTO drive on wheels
45' Grain auger PTO drive
MF two row cultivator w Cole hoppers
12' Ford 28 blade disk w-ram, trailer type
12' King 28 blade disk w-3 point hook up
9' Blanton 24 blade disk w-three point hook up
9' Lely Rotarra
Four row shank type cultivator
Two - Long Peanut Inverters
Wash pots - Misc. tools
Three fuel tanks w-pumps
2500 Bushel Butler Grain bin w-dryer, 6 yrs. old.
One row cultivator w-bedder
Johnson Sprayer 100 gallon, three point hitch
Two - Booms
Hardee 200 gallon Tobacco Sprayer w-booms
Redick 200 gallon Tobacco Sprayer w-booms
Vicon Seeder three point hitch, like new, PTO drive
Two row KMC bedder
Two row Shank type cultivator w-Cole hoppers
Four row Cole planter w-row markers three point hitch
Four - Gandys
Four - John Deere 23C corn planter units
Two row KMC rolling cultivator w-hoppers
Two row Mechanical Tobacco Transplanter, like new.
Sorite lime spreader, three point hitch
Two row Ferguson Till-O-Vator
Two row Powell Tobacco topper
John Deere three bottom plow, trip beam
Massey Ferguson four bottom plow, off set
30' Grain auger w electric motor
Four row Noble cultivator
Loadstar Hoist 1/8 ton
Nine Tine Chisel Plow, Blanton
Three Tobacco Trailers
Roanoke Side Boy
Oliver Lime Spreader
Roanoke Turn Table
Idealarc Lincoln Welder, 250 amp.
Packard Drill Press, heavy duty
Battery Charger - Floor Jack - Skill Saws
Electric Grinder - chains - hand drills
Misc. Mule drawn plows

- NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS -

Martin County Airport is only 2 miles from farm: Limousine Service furnished by Auction Company from Airport.

Call (919) 795-4734

3/4 Acre Commercial Lot On Hwy. 903 In Gold Point, N.C.

2ND SALE
1 P.M.
Sale held RAIN or SHINE
Unless Roads Are Impassable

Auctioneer's Note: Most of this equipment is in good condition and the right kind. TERMS: Cash, Approved Check, Or Letter Of Credit From Bank

SALE CONDUCTED BY

☆ STONE AUCTION CO. ☆

Ted Stone NCAL No. 164B Rocky Mt., N.C. Phone: 446-3102
Box 266, Bailey, N.C. 27807 Tony R. Stone, Auctioneer NCAL No. 561 N.C. Broker No. 42404 Phone:(919)235-4636 or (919) 478-5484
Jeff Stone NCAL No. 1647 Bailey, N.C. Phone:478-3165

Information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from reliable sources and is believed to be correct; however, announcements made prior to sale will take precedence over printed material.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Serving Greenville To The Coast For 16 Years

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1982 10:00 A.M.

Location: Take Highway 33 East Of Chocowinity. Go approximately 5 miles. Sale will be on right. Watch for auction signs.

This equipment belongs to Mr. Horace Bright who is retiring from farming. This is well kept equipment.

TRACTORS
1130 Massey Ferguson
265 Massey Ferguson
178 Massey Ferguson

COMBINE
Massey Ferguson 300 Diesel with cab. Both heads. (1977 Like new)

EQUIPMENT
4½ Ft. Sideboy (Hardee)
2 Johnson sprayers with pumps
John Blue Duster
4 Row Massey Ferguson planter
Turn table
John Deere Disc with drag
9½ Ft. King Disc Harrow
Water wagon
Tiemaster Fifty
4 Blade Rino Disc plow (New)
4 Bottom John Deere plow
4 Row Lilliston Cultivator
7 Tine Chisel Plow
8 Tobacco Trucks (wood)
2 Row stalk cutter
2 Row Mechanical transplanter
2 Row Tobacco rig
Tandem harrow
Super A Mowing machine
2 Row cultivator
5 Ft. Cutter
1 Row Transplanter
Set Steel wheels
4 Bottom John Deere plow
Generator for electric power
2 wheel trailer
Water pumps
10,000 tobacco sticks
2 axle steel trailer (good)
Boat motor trailer
200 Ft. 4" Mathason pipe
1200 Ft. 3" Mathason pipe

TRUCKS
1968 Chevrolet C-50 (No dump)
1968 Chevrolet C-60 Diesel with dump

CONSIGNMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED: _____ LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
Sale Conducted by
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946 6007 State License No. 765
DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N. C. 758-1875
AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON STATE LICENSE NO. 946 946-6328
RALPH RESPESS Washington, N. C. 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

IMPORT SALESPERSON NEEDED

Bob Barbour Honda has an opening for a sales person in the new Honda Showroom in Greenville. Excellent salary and benefits, paid vacation, and good working conditions. For appointment call **355-2500.**

Bob Barbour
HONDA
3300 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC

HEY!!

Pete's Upholstery Is Introducing A FANTASTIC New Innovation In CHAIN SAW SHARPENING

Do-it-yourself portable precision sharpener gives longer blade life. Easy and economical to use. Sharpens blades in minutes. Want to know more?

Call
Pete's Upholstery
758-5488
See Yellow Pages For Location Directions
GAMN SHARPENER DISTRIBUTOR
Satisfaction Guaranteed

AUCTION SALE

Bethel's Annual Firemans Auction
Bethel, North Carolina
January 16, 1982 — 10 A.M.

SALE LOCATION: Highway 30 at Whitehurst Station
4 Miles East of Bethel, N.C.
Anyone Can Buy or Sell
Items Will Be Received January 11th thru 15th Only

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

Tractors
Massey Ferguson
John Deere
Fords
and Others
Roanoke Tobacco Harvester
(Both Heads and Trailers)
Long Tobacco Harvester
Peanut Combine
Bulk Barns
Cultivators
Planters
Discs
Plows
Sprayers

Many Other Items Too Numerous To List

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
Barbecue Pork & Chicken

Terms: Cash or Good Check

For Information Call: H.R. Brown—825-7091
W.T. Whitehurst—825-5811
W.M. Whitehurst—825-1061
Hugh Pate — Auctioneer
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Retail Sales

ASSISTANT BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Carolina East Mall

Great chance for enthusiastic persons with preferably 1 year or more book or retail experience to join one of the top retailers in the field in our Carolina East store. Assistant manager candidates must be "take-charge" persons, able to build sales volume and work well with people.

We offer a good starting salary plus store discounts and competitive benefits.

Please send resume, care of

Manager
Waldenbooks No.904
Carolina East Mall
Greenville, NC 27834

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America's largest and fastest-growing booksellers

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SPRAY ON INSULATION FOR TOBACCO BARNS

STANDARD SPRAY
RAL. 919-821-5866
EASTERN N.C.
919-747-3288

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Needed for pharmacological research laboratories in medical school. Research involves correlating changes in a transmitter(GABA) in various parts of rodent brain with changes in behavior. Familiarity with analytical techniques(chemical and biochemical) plus ability to carry out behavioral studies in animals is required. Degree in Chemistry is preferred with course work in biology and psychology.

Submit detailed resume to:

Michael L. Bowman
Personnel Department
East Carolina University
701 East 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.27834
919-757-6352
An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Earl Edmundson

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Earl Edmundson is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Earl won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of December.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

109 Houses For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell this beautiful 2 year old home. Features 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with bay window, all formal areas, a large lot and sundeck. Energy efficient. Plus low fixed rate assumption available. $80's. J162. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

PASSIVE SOLAR HOME offers all the advantages of solar hot water heater, Pellan insulated windows, mass floors and south exposure water collecting devices are yours in this 3 bedroom, two bath contemporary home. $73,000. #149R CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on this 3 bedroom brick ranch close to pool and tenis courts. Quiet neighborhood. Large backyard with split-rail fence. Great for kids. $63,000. #132. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

POSSIBLE OWNER financing available on this nice brick home featuring a backyard in-ground swimming pool. If you think you can't afford the house of your dreams, then you haven't talked with us about our unique financing on this one. #168. $127,500. CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

RARE GYM Located in one of Greenville's newly developed areas: Club Pines. This timberpeg home features 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room combination, breakfast room and den with fireplace. #118K CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

REDUCED Owner's said sell this house anyway I can. This 4 bedroom brick cottage has over 2,000 square feet of living area for only $20,000. Any reasonable offer will be considered. #102W CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

RENT WITH CHANCE TO BUY New 3 bedroom home featuring a spacious greatroom with woodstove. Builder will give you a cord of wood and pay utilities for the first year. #118B CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

ROSEWOOD Lovely custom built ranch just outside the city. Greatroom, efficient "pullman" kitchen with pantry and it's like new! Loan assumption plus some owner financing. $55,500. Blount & Ball, 756-3000 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

SAVE $$$ with this new solar passive home which offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, solar room, garage, wooded lot and more. $55,900. #122K CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

SHOP EARLY in the New Year for your best selection of homes. No. 1 on the list is this very attractive, efficient 3 bedroom brick home for only $43,900. Solar hot water, wood stove, 1½ baths, carport, exterior storage building. Guaranteed for one full year through ERA

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HOME this one is! Finest neighborhood in town! Owner's ready to sell. So spacious 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, office, playroom, all formal areas. Wooded lot. Guaranteed for one full year through ERA Reduced to $125,000.

START YOUR EQUITY in real estate with this attractive home. Payment less than rent. Completely redecorated inside and out. You'll love the house and the price! $22,900.

WANT TO INVEST in tomorrow's future. CAll us we have two very nice condominiums. Near the University. Pool, tennis court, etc. Low 30's

WALK IN JUST A FEW minutes to town or compus when you live in this beautiful home. Fantastic floor plan containing 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den with fireplace, all formal areas, large patio, double garage and much more. Guaranteed for one full year through ERA $100's.

OVERTON & POWERS
756-1980

SINGLETREE Only minutes from shopping. Custom built home with 3 bedrooms, large greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room and low fixed rate loan assumption. High $40's. #174J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

SOLAR HOME on 10 acres for you to complete with your own taste. Almost 2,000 square feet. Owner financing for 30 years. $84,500. #160J CENTURY 21, Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Custom Caning
by Judy Clark
HAND WOVEN CHAIR SEAT AND STOOL CANING
756-2471

109 Houses For Sale

8% LOAN assumption. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Monthly payments possibly less than $150 to qualified buyer. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southerland, 758-7744 or 756-3500.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 960 square feet. $64,000. 13½ roll over loan available. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of $6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. $61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

IN BEAUFORT COUNTY 73 acres. 5,170 pounds of tabacco. Near Old Ford. $85,000. Call 524-5507.

115 Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY Largest lot on golf course. 135 X 190. $25,000. Some owner financing. 756-3774.

BROOK VALLEY Offered by owner. This choice, heavily wooded, sloping lot on a cul de sac is perfect for full basement. ¾ acre with stream on back boundary. Already perked . A beautiful buy at $19,900. Call 756-6063.

BUILD THAT special home on this choice wooded building lot. Located just off the Farmville Highway near Lake Ellsworth. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Possible owner financing. $12,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

CHERRY OAKS Beautifully heavily wooded home site for sale by owner. Over ¾ acre on Joseph Street. Call Gerta or Wayne, 757-1849.

CLUB PINES 2 wooded residential lots. $14,000 each. Bob Whitehurst, 825-8381 days and 825-3561 nights.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Lynndale, Club Pines, Westhaven III Call Barry Sumrell 756-7252.

TRAILER LOTS FOR sale! 4 miles from city limits. 1 to 1½ acre wooded lots. Call Hignite Realtors, 756-1306; nights 756-1921.

WOODED LOT in Cherry Oaks is still available but you must act quickly. $15,800. #K15. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

ZONED O AND I, 100' x 200' Oakmont Professional Plaza. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

117 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT house and lot for sale at Bayview. 325' pier. Call 752-6879 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM home on Dawson Creek near Arapahoe. Cathedral ceiling and large fireplace in greatroom. 2 story barn for shop facilities, a pier, garden area. Lots of trees and wildlife. Partial assumable loan at 8½% $58,500. Call 756-0193 after 6 p.m.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

2,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse. Corner of 12th and Pitt Streets. Metal building with bathroom. $200 per month. 1 year lease required. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 and 756-1769 nights and weekends.

121 Apartments For Rent

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM near campus. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. $215. 756-3923.

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TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU
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Office - Corner Elm & Willow
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TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, carpeted, appliances, central air, heat. $280. Close to East Carolina Mall. 758-3311.

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30 DAYS FREE RENT
Greenville's most convenient 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Unique design. Now leasing. Move in today. Red Banks Road.
756-0987

WHY PAY RENT when you can own your own home for about what you pay in rent. Call 756-7490.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS
1806 E 1st Street
New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer, dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self-cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerator, cable, 3 blocks from ECU Call 752-0277 day or night; if no answer call 756-2766. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 BEDROOM apartment. 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water furnished. $200. 758-0635 or 756-0545.

1201 EAST SECOND STREET Completely furnished, 1 bedroom with 2 double beds, 3 blocks from campus. Available late December. $165. Call 756-1888, 8-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS available: Dickinson Avenue - $235 per month, Bryton Hills - $285 per month, Colonial Village, furnished - $240.00 per month. Room in house for female - $100 per month including utilities. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Free months rent, new, near ECU, energy efficient. 756-9006 after 6.

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EASTWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO.
Remodeling
Roofing
New Construction
Residential Commercial 758-0246
Licensed Bonded Insured

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment and house. refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, hookups for washer and dryer, cable TV 5 blocks from University. No pets. 2 duplexes. $225. Call 752-0180 or 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, energy efficient heat pump, appliances, $265. (Compare with units renting over $300). 756-7480.

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, outside storage. 756-7252.

NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplexes. Centrally located. $300 a month, security same. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Elaine Troiano, 756-6346; Jane Butts, 756-2851.

BRAND NEW!
2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Townhomes. $295.00 Per Month.
NOW LEASING
Featuring
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Washer/dryer connections
- Private patio
- Gorgeous decorated interiors
- Some with bay window
- Recreational facilities close by
- Cable TV
- Energy efficient construction that will save you plenty on utilities
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Ask about our short term leases.
TWIN OAKS
TOWNHOMES
David Drive
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2 bedroom townhouses energy efficient and professionally designed for your comfort.
Limited Offer: First Half Month's Rent FREE
Call Days: 758-6061
Nights & Weekends: 757-3433
Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.

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Village East Subdivision
Off Cedar Lane
Appliances, Carpet, Heat Pump
Washer/Dryer Hook-Up
$280. per month
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PRODUCTION SEWING SUPERVISOR

Are you interested in an opportunity to assist in the development of a production sewing department and then manage it?

If so we'd like to talk to you.

We have an opening for an experienced production supervisor to coordinate the personnel training and development of our production sewing department with the potential to manage its daily operations.

Our ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years prior experience in production sewing supervision of dresses and pants, preferably children's sportswear.

Our medium sized company currently manufactures children's sportswear.

Also need CUTTER with potential to supervise cutting room operations. If you are interested, Contact:

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Omegas	$7892.00
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310	$5689.00
Stanza	$6949.00
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280-ZX	$14,499.00
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GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-3115
Saturday 9:00-3:30

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY attractive duplex in Shenondoah Development. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat pump, dishwasher. Rent $280 per month. Call Ron, 757-6684 (day); 756-7071 (night).

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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.

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Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

NICE, QUIET DUPLEX Carpet, appliances, hookup. Near mall. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

NICE THREE ROOM apartment, one block from University. Call 752-4020

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.
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HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, five blocks from campus. $130 per month. Call 752-0864.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, appliances. 503 E 2nd Street. $165. 758-3311

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at $190. Hours 9 til 5.
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SHORT TERM LEASE $215 and $220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Weekly rates from $63-$125. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

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QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
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SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price $225.00
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1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne C-10	$5195.00	$4395.00
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1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	$6195.00	$5695.00
1978 Pontiac Trans AM	$5995.00	$5150.00
1978 Buick Electra Limited	$4995.00	$4195.00
1978 Toyota Corolla	$3695.00	$2895.00
1978 Chevrolet Impala	$4195.00	$3495.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix	$3495.00	$2695.00
1977 Pontiac Firebird	$4695.00	$4095.00
1976 MG Midget	$2795.00	$2150.00
1981 Datsun 210 Wagon	$6195.00	$5775.00
1980 Datsun 310 GX	$4995.00	$4150.00
1979 Oldsmobile Delta Royale	$5995.00	$5295.00
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Estate	$5995.00	$5295.00
1979 AMC Concord	$3995.00	$3395.00
1977 Ford Granada	$3495.00	$2995.00
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix	$4695.00	$4195.00
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport	$5695.00	$5095.00
1978 Buick LeSabre	$5095.00	$4695.00

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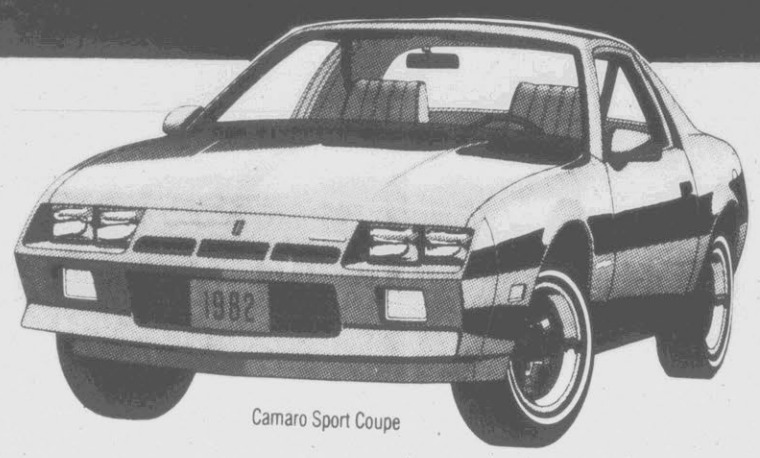

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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Energy efficient two bedroom townhouse available immediately. Call for appointment.
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Nights, Weekends: 758-5661

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks. 756-7755.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Also room with kitchen privileges near college. 758-2201.

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BANKRUPTCY SALE

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1982

--FARM EQUIPMENT--

Location of Sale
on Highway 258-adjacent
to Snow Hill City Limits
(Across from I.G.A.)

Partial Listing

2 Roanoke Bulk Barns (box)
2 Roanoke Automatic primers
1 Ford 7000 Tractor
1 Ford 5000 Tractor
2 2-row tobacco cultivators
1 2-row corn cultivator
1 Holland tobacco transplanter
1 2-row transplanter
2 Sideboy cutters
1 Bushhog
1 10 ft. King harrow Disc
1 7 prong Chisel Plow
1 Riby 18 ft. ditcher
2 rolling Lilliston Cultivators (1 & 2 row)
1 2-row topper
1 2600 Tractor & corn planter
1975 Tractor IH-1466D dual wheels
1970 Tractor MF-1100D
1969 Tractor MF-175D
1967 Tractor MF-135D
1 Corn Planter TD-493A-4 rows
1 Bottom Plow MF-4-14
1 Long 12 ft. disc model 958
1 Hay Baler MF-Model 12
1 Donahue 27 ft. Trailer-Model 728
6 Trailers
1 Fogger for Barns
1 100 gal. Tobacco Sprayer

NUMEROUS OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT ITEMS

Sale Conducted by:

Carolina Country Auction Co.

1016 Indianhead Circle
Snow Hill, N.C.-Phone 747-5257

Walter Hinson
Trustee in Bankruptcy
P.O. Box 701
Wilson, N.C. 27893

Stephen L. Beaman
Trustee in Bankruptcy
P.O. Box 1183
Wilson, N.C. 27893

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. 1206-A Davenport Street. Call 756-3701.

2 BEDROOM apartment 1 block from campus. $390 a month. Call Hignite Realtors 756-1306; nights 756-1921.

2 BEDROOM, excellent location, energy efficient, clean, $250. Call 752-6415 days; 752-0442 nights.

2 BEDROOM apartment close to university. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. $265 per month. Security deposit required. Call 758-0491.

2 BEDROOM apartment available immediately, walking distance from campus. Nice location, nice neighbors. $250/month, heat and hot water furnished. 758-0013.

2 ROOM apartment for rent. 406 Northeast College Street. Call 746-4398.

704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 2 blocks from ECU $240. 756-1888.

122 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE excellent location, Arlington Boulevard, 2,000 square feet. 756-0025 or 756-5389.

125 Condominiums For Rent

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Windy Ridge. Prime location. 3 bedrooms. $400 a month. Available January 15. Call 756-1952.

WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $375. Call 756-6815.

YORKTOWN SQUARE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with all appliances, washer-dryer hookup, fireplace, tennis courts. Close to the new Greenville Athletic Club. Call 756-8759 or 752-4080.

127 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE February 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Private. Lease with deposit required $375. 756-1980.

AYDEN, N.C.-2 bedroom brick residence. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen on corner lot with shade trees and double garage. Call 746-6116 day and 746-3308 night.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Located near university. Call 756-0528.

3 BEDROOMS. Heat pump, carport, storage. $335. Call 753-4015 or 756-9006.

3 BEDROOM house located 15 miles from hospital on Stantonsburg Highway. $200 per month. Call 753-2776.

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Energy Systems Service Co.

1214 Mumford Road
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 757-1504

Sunmate Solar Products
Heating • Cooling
Electrical • Plumbing

24 Hour Repair & Service

127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick home, 6 months lease and deposit required. $300 per month. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2166.

BELVEDERE. $400 per month. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, Fisher wood stove, screened back porch, new paint in and out. Lease with purchase option when rates go down. 757-1970 or 756-2105.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY Two bedroom bungalow. Call today. It won't last long. Available for rent at $250 per month. Clark-Branch, Realtors 756-6336.

CORNER OF Jarvis and 4th. One block from ECU 5 bedrooms. $450 per month. Available January 1st. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

HOME AVAILABLE! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lease and deposit required. $350 a month. Families only. Phone 756-2080.

HOME FOR LEASE. Strict lease requirements. Excess 1900 square feet. Belvedere Club Pines area. Couples only. Available immediately. Call 752-6523 between 9 and 5, Greenville Storage Company and ask for Mr. Wilson.

HOUSE FOR RENT near hospital. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard. Call 1-977-6417 after 6.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Garage, nice yard and neighborhood. East 4th Street, 4 blocks from campus. $325 a month. Available immediately. Call 778-4408 (Goldsboro) after 6 p.m.

HOUSES AND apartments in town and country. 2 and 4 bedrooms. 746-3284 or 524-3180.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted. Very good condition. $275 per month. Call Tim Smith at 752-9811 or 756-6336.

IN STOKES, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Nice yard. Unfurnished. Call 752-0492.

NICE, QUIET AREA 6 rooms, bath, carpet, hookup. Near mall. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

NICE 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, washer/dryer, garage, located in Hardee Acres. $325. 757-1233.

SMALL 2 bedroom, across from Oak Square Trailer Park. $175 per month. Call 355-6977.

SPACIOUS 7-room brick home in Winterville. Feburary 1. Must be seen to appreciate. All the desirable extras. $500 per month. Call Grier Rental Agency for appointment, 752-5700.

UNFURNISHED, small 3 bedroom house. Fenced-in yard. No pets. Located behind Parkers Chapel. $265 a month. A months damage deposit required. 758-6904 after 6.

113 NORTH EASTERN. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nice neighborhood. Marrieds only. Lease and deposit. Available late December. $285. Call 756-1888, 8-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM country home near Cherry Oaks. Couple preferred. No pets. Call 756-0264.

3 BEDROOM HOUSES available: Sylvan Drive - $325 per month, Sherwood Acres - $375 per month, Edwards Acres - $375.00 per month. All require a lease and a security deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Sell Used Items For You—Turn Your Used Furniture, Appliances, Etc. Into CASH.
THE SECOND CHANCE
2808 E. 10th 757-1322

DEVELOPMENT DISABILITIES SPECIALIST

Needed to work as member of interdisciplinary evaluation team in DEC. Requires background in clinical or school psychology, nursing(BSN), or speech pathology. Experienced with handicapped pre-school and school age children desired.

Submit detailed resume to:

Michael L. Bowman
Personnel Department
East Carolina University
701 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N.. C. 27834
919-757-6352

An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

THESE CARS ARE PREOWNED...BUT

DEPENDABLE!

SHOP THE REST.... BUY THE BEST!

1982 Datsun 200-SX
Two tone blue with blue velour interior. Options include flip up sunroof, AM-FM stereo, 1600 miles, like new.

1981 Pontiac Grand Lemans Wagon
Light jadestone with vinyl interior. Extras include tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, wire wheels, woodgrain exterior, 13;400 miles, one owner.

1980 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
2 door. Light burgundy with white landau roof, burgundy cloth interior, 60-40 power seat on both sides, recliner on both sides. Loaded with everything, 19,000 miles, wire wheels.

1980 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Gleaming black with black vinyl roof, gray velour interior. Fully equipped with wire wheel covers, 30,000 miles, nice car.

1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
Dark blue, vinyl interior, fully equipped including AM-FM stereo with tape, T-top, mag wheels, new tires, one owner.

1980 Chevrolet Corvette
Dark blue metallic, oyster interior, loaded with power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Cassette tape; t-top, sport wheels, 12,000 miles, sharp car.

1980 Chevrolet El Camino
2 tone blue, blue bucket seats, console, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, rally wheels.

1979 Fiat Spider 2000
Convertible. Silver with black top. One owner, local car. AM-FM radio, 5 speed, radial tires.

1978 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
4 door. Medium metallic blue with white vinyl top and blue velour interior. Fully equipped with stereo tape and wire wheels. 45,500 miles.

1978 Buick Century Wagon
White with tan vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, cruise control, V-6 engine, 34,000 miles.

1978 Datsun 510 Wagon
White with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air, AM-FM radio, extra clean, 56,000 miles.

1977 Buick LeSabre Custom
4 door. White and green, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, extra clean.

1977 Ford Thunderbird
Town Landau. Dove gray with dove gray vinyl top and dove gray interior, moon roof, 50-50 seat, AM-FM stereo, fully loaded.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Burgundy with white interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats.

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Camel beige with tan vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM-FM radio, air.

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit
2 door. White with tan interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires.

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Black with white landau top and white vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM, bucket seats, sharp.

1976 AMC Gremlin
2 door sedan. White with blue vinyl interior, automatic. 47,000 miles.

1973 Olds Cutlass
Brown metallic with white landau top, tan interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM radio.

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PONTIAC GM Cadillac FIAT

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump, garage. Lease, deposit, $325/month. Family only. 758-3028.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU. Call 758-6200 or 757-1256.

4 BEDROOMS, convenient location. 103 Dalebrook Circle. $525 per month. Call 752-2084.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM house close to campus, $350 a month. Call 752-0864.

129 Lots For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. 12 miles east of Greenville, Had-Mor Estates, 1-827-4982.

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

ATTENTION: Elderly or young couple. Mobile home in walking distance of shopping center with drug store, bank and grocery. Call 756-0783 after 5.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile home. Suitable for small family. About 6 miles out of town on Highway 43 South. Call 756-1168.

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Available now. No pets. Call 758-2679.

ONE 2 BEDROOM and one 3 bedroom mobile home for rent in country. 756-0975.

WANT TO BUY a mobile home but having trouble with down payment? No problem. Call us at 756-7138.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, $120 month. Call 756-1900.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, underpinned. Call 756-1444.

12X65. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully furnished, carpet, washer and dryer. Central air, underpinned. Semi-private. Married couples preferred, deposit. Close to hospital. Available after January 10. 756-4545.

12X65. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. 4 miles from campus. $175 a month. Call 752-8703 or 752-7511.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS Furnished. Excellent condition. Convenient locations. No pets. Lease and deposit. 756-0173.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, carpet, washer, good location, no pets, no children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-4687.

2 BEDROOM trailer on private lot. Central air, washer/dryer furnished. Free water. No pets. Couple preferred. Available January 1. Call 752-0181 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished, $125. Also 2 bedroom, $130. Students preferred, no pets, no children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

2 BEDROOM, with air, Kenland Manor Trailer Park. Call 756-1444.

2 BEDROOM, washer and dryer, air, fully carpeted, 3½ miles from Greenville. No children, no pets. Call 756-2927 after 4:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, on private lot near city limits. $150 month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath. No pets. No children. Call 756-6005.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER $150 rent plus deposit. 758-0779 or 752-3076.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-8644.

2 BEDROOM furnished, no children, no pets. Call 758-6679.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished. No pets. Call 752-5262 or 752-4008.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition, washer, city water, city sewer, conveniently located. 752 0068.

3 BEDROOMS Furnished or unfurnished. On semi-private lot. 2 miles past hospital on Stantonsburg Highway. No pets, no children. Call 752-4707.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, central heat, covered patio, no pets, no children. 752-5907.

135 Office Space For Rent

AVAILABLE January 1, 3,750 square feet warehouse space with heated and air conditioned office space and toilets. Located behind J H Hudson, Inc. offices, 264 Bypass. Rent $450 per month. Call 758-2138.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS 165 square foot office space. Utilities furnished. $100 month. 756-7417.

DOWNTOWN just off mall, convenient to court house, single or multiple. 756-0041, 756-3466.

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GI Wool Glove Liners-$2.95. B-15, Bomber, Field, A2, Flight, L2B, MA1, Snorkel and B9 Jackets, Pea Coats, Rainwear, Combat Boots, Steel Toes, Camping & Sporting Goods.

ARMY - NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT at Oakmont Professional Center, close to Greenville Athletic Center, adjacent to Hargett's Drug Store. Call 752-1020 days.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

SINGLE OFFICES and suites, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194, evenings 756-9958.

SUITE WITH 4 offices, reception area. Utilities furnished. 608 A Arlington Boulevard. Call Van Fleming, 758-6235 or 752-2887.

636 SQUARE FEET carpeted office. Utilities and janitor furnished. Parking available. Joyner-Lanier Building, 219 Cotanche Street. Contact Jim Lanier at 752-5505, from 9-5.

700 SQUARE FEET suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. $300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

137 Resort Property For Rent

BANNER ELK Time Sharing Chalet for rent February 13-20. Interested in selling. Call 355-2568 after 6 p.m.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly efficiency, linen furnished, maid service once a week. From $63-$70 per week. Close to bus route. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

2 ROOMS, central heat, phone hookup, working male or graduate student. $85. 756-3214.

142 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. $78 rent and ⅓ utilities. Call 355-6915.

STUDENT, SHARE a place near ECU, great decor, fabulous party room, ultra extras. $100 plus shared utilities. 752-5048.

TO SHARE 2 bedroom duplex. $112.50 plus ½ utilities. 756-4078 after 6 p.m.

1 OR 2 HOUSEMATES needed for extra large 3 bed, 2 bath house with lots of privacy. Prefer over 21, professional or student to live with female artist. Call 758-0900.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share furnished apartment in Wilson Acres. $112 a month/⅓ utilities. Call 758-6790.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. $135 and ½ utilities. Call 756-5941.

FEMALE ROOMMATES 4 bedrooms. Call 758-3022.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom trailer. $110 a month plus utilities. Call 758-9253 after 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. $125 a month, includes utilities. 756-8810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Eastbrook Apartments. $115 plus one half utilities. Call after 3:30. 752-9804.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom home located in Ayden. $130 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 746-2547 after 5:30 pm.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home. $75 plus ½ utilities. Call 1-919-477-5640.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex apartment in Greenville. $93 a month, no deposit required. 752-8144 anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE $90 a month plus ¼ utilities. Beside campus. 752-2659.

QUIET ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment near Pitt Plaza, $130 month. Call 355-6707 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex. $80 month plus ½ utilities. Call 752-8326.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new two bedroom duplex. Call 355-6342 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom, ⅓ rent, ⅓ utilities. Call Chuck or Linwood, home 758-8818, work 752-2554 or 756-7228.

144 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Tobacco pounds for 1982. Call 758-3594 after 6.

WE ARE BUYING light iron, tin, stoves, refrigerators, aluminum cans. Southnet Recycling Corp., 1625 N Greene Street. Phone 752-7197.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tobacco Pounds
WANTED
By Several Small Farmers
758-2651

144 Wanted To Buy

SNOW SKI rack for Volkswagen Rabbit. Call Don Carmichael, 757-1552.

WANTED TO BUY pine logs and standing timber. All species. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, PO Box 427, Phone-Scotland Neck, NC, 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANTED TO BUY used wheelbarrow. Call 756-8642.

WANTED TO BUY: ¾ inch violin. Call 752-0440.

146 Wanted To Lease

CORN AND BEAN land wanted for 1982 around Farmville or Fountain. Call 753-2488.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE WANTED Will pay going price. Call 749-3551 after 6 p.m.

WANTED-ABOUT 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved. Will pay 60¢ a pound. Call Roy Parker at 752-0758 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Tobacco poundage and/or farmland between Greenville and Farmville. Call 355-2352.

148 Wanted To Rent

OLD, SMALL farmhouse for storage with 110 current. No bath necessary. Send details to: P O Box 2202, Greenville, NC 27834.

ROOM WANTED: near Pitt Community College, Mickey Mepham, 1710 Park Drive, Raleigh, NC 27605. (833-5346).

Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is availabie every day in these columns.

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EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL SEWERS
Permanent work in fast growing company. E.O.E.
Apply in person
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Cedar, cypress or white pine skirting backed by 1" styrafoam insulation cuts heat loss and adds beauty and value to your mobile home. Choice of natural or stained woods.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Phone 757-1273 Day or Night

Decorative Decks & Underpinning Co.
P.O. Box 5084 Greenville, N.C.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

New Listing - building consisting of 2600 square feet situated on three acres of land only three miles east of Farmville. Excellent for retail sales, restaurant, garage, or many other uses. Formerly used as a church. A VERY GOOD BUY!

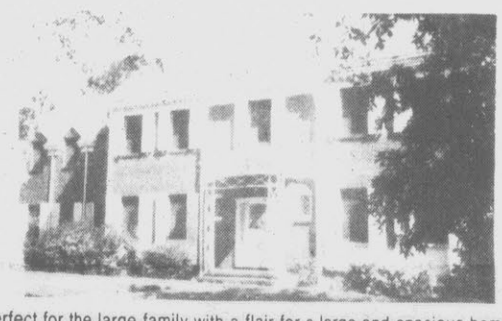
Two office buildings located in choice location on Charles Blvd —one consisting of 12 offices and the other has six offices with reception & conference rooms. Both for $160,000 or will sell separately.

Two lots on 264 Business (west) zoned shopping center; 200 ft. frontage. Call for details.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058

Billy Wilson 758-4476 — Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647

A RARE FIND IN GREENVILLE



Perfect for the large family with a flair for a large and spacious home. Located at 1801 East Fifth Street near the university. Nearly 4000 square feet of heated area plus a large double garage with a small office or workshop area. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, tremendous foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den or study, large double lot. Call for more details too numerous to mention. Priced at $115,000.

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - 2:00-5:00

5 Miles south on Evans St. Ext. (SR 1700). Custom-built home with huge great room, fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, laundry room & two-car garage. Loan assumable at 13¾%, or possible Fed. Land Bank loan. Come out and see the fine details this home offers.

ESTATE REALTY CO.
752-5058

COX

NEW LISTING

ENJOY EASY LIVING

This 3 bedroom Windy Ridge Townhouse features a great location and little maintenance. Freshly painted, it is carpeted, has a fireplace, and only needs you to make it a home. Assumable 13 1/8% Fixed APR. $55,000.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.

REALTOR

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"Thanks a lot, Jeannette!"

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Exclusive

OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS

Located in

Oakmont Office Park

Adjacent to Greenville Athletic Club. 1000 to 2000 Square foot offices available for purchase in 1982. For further information, call J.M. Kane & Co., 756-0842.

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COX REALTOR 756-1322

1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.

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.

COX

STATELY TWO STORY TRADITIONAL
home in Club Pines with double garage. Large kitchen with wet bar, family room with large deck and formal dining and living rooms. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $110,900.

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Now Under Construction

MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

Will Design Interior for Your Needs

MOORE & SAUTER

Call 752-1010

SPECIAL FINANCING

AS LOW AS 6¾%

AVAILABLE FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

1. We build on our specially priced lots in Stoneybrook Subdivision, Southside or West Meadowbrook.
2. You choose your lot, floor plan, exterior design, and interior decor, or we'll do it professionally for you.
3. Depending on family size, and total family income you may qualify for a $38,000 loan (up to 4 persons) or a $44,000 loan (more than 4 persons).
4. Total monthly payments including taxes and insurance range from $288 per month including taxes and insurance.
5. You need approximately $1200 to qualify.

YOUR INCOME MUST NOT EXCEED

$20,105 for 2 persons — $27,631 for 5 persons
$22,894 for 3 persons — $29,526 for 6 persons
$25,736 for 4 persons — $31,368 for 7 persons

CALL JOE BOWEN
752-7194 Anytime
EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS, INC.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

2-4 P.M.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY
(Directions: Take Hwy. No. 11 North turning left onto Hwy. No. 33 (Belvoir Hwy.); house is located about 1 mile down on left)

OVER 1650 sq. ft. of living comfort in this immaculate home located in a country atmosphere. Offers entrance foyer, dining room, spacious kitchen, fireplace & exposed beams in sunken great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with storage. Pay equity and assume loan at 14% fixed rate with monthly P&I payments of $477.70. No qualifying to prospective buyer. Reduced today only to $63,900.

Hostess: Mavis Butts, GRI, CRS
752-7073

1906 BROWN ROAD
Kennedy Estates, Ayden

EXCELLENTLY MAINTAINED home & yard featuring living room, nicely decorated den with brick hearth, roomy kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entire yard fenced for tots or pets. Possible FmHA loan assumption; FHA/VA fixed rate or 13½% variable rate financing available. $42,500.

Hostess: Elaine Troiano, Broker
756-6346

(See our other listings in the Classified ads under "Houses for Sale")

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

AUCTION SALE

FRI. JAN. 15, 1982-10:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SHOP EQUIPMENT

OWNER: Mr. Fred Lee, Deceased, Chocowinity, N.C.

LOCATED ON HWY. 17 (APPROX) 4 MILES SOUTH OF CHOCOWINITY, N.C.

TRACTORS	TRUCKS
140. FARMALL	1968 FORD 750 (DUMP)
SUPER A	1957 POLE TRUCK (WINCH)
JOHN DEERE 2120	HONDA 200 M.C.
FORD 6000	1968 CADILLAC
2. CUB FARMALLS	1969 CADILLAC
A.C. .D.12	LOG TRAILER

EQUIPMENT	WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT
LOG SPLITTER	2 TABLE SAWS
ELECTRIC WELDER	JOINTER
2-BOX BLADE	BAND SAW
6 FT. ROTARY CUTTER	DRILL PRESS (2)
4 FT. ROTARY CUTTER	AIR COMPRESSORS (3)
16 BLADE DISC	VICES
11 FT. DISC	SHOP TOOLS
8 FT. DISC	HAND DRILLS
2 PULL TYPE DISC	2 CHAIN SAWS
CEMENT MIXER	2200 FT. OF CYPRESS LUMBER
SMOOTHING HARROW	200 PIECES FLAT ALUMINUM

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Sale conducted by:

AYCOCK AUCTION CO., INC.
I-95 BAGLEY RD., P.O. BOX 404
KENLY N.C. 27542
PHONE: (919)284-4109—(919)284-2737
N.C.A.L. 266

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1980 Datsun 210
Medium blue, blue interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 20,000 miles.

1979 Mazda GLC Wagon
Chocolate with buckskin interior. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition.

1980 Honda Accord
Silver with maroon interior, one owner, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, 20,000 miles.

1976 Buick Regal
Dark green, buckskin landau top, buckskin interior, fully equipped, 55,000 miles.

1973 Fiat 124 Sport
Medium green with tan interior, one owner, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition, 65,000 miles.

1980 Honda Civic Hatchback
Copper with tan interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, radial tires.

1980 Honda Accord
Beige with tan interior, one owner, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, cruise control.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ
Light blue with white landau roof, loaded with most available factory options.

1979 Honda Accord
Silver, one owner, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 30,000 miles.

1980 Honda Prelude
Silver with maroon interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, power sun roof.

1980 Honda Civis Wagon
Medium green, tan interior, one owner, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition, 30,000 miles.

1980 Dodge Colt
Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 20,000 miles.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon
Beige, tan interior, fully equipped.

1980 Ford Mustang
White, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 30,000 miles.

1980 Honda Accord LX
Bronze with velour interior, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo cassette, automatic hatch release, digital clock, 30,000 miles.

1980 Honda Accord
Silver, Maroon interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition, 15,000 miles.

1975 Chevrolet Monza
Medium blue, fully equipped, cheap transportation.

1979 Ford Mustang
4 speed, AM-FM radio, radial tires.

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles.

1980 Volvo 244 DL Sedan
Dark green, tan interior, automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, 30,000 miles.

1979 Pontiac Trans AM
Yellow with tan velour interior, fully equipped plus tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, sport wheels.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon
Diesel engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks.

1975 Triumph Spitfire Convertible
Yellow with tan interior, recently rebuilt, new top.

1976 Pontiac Catalina Wagon
Blue with blue interior, one owner, loaded.

Bob Barbour
VOLVO/AMC/Jeep/Renault
117 W. Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

Bob Barbour
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3300 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville
355-2500

The Real Estate Corner

COX

NEW LISTING

Lavish attention to detail from the landscaping to the generous storage space. Every room has unique features that show the quality and care built into this comfortable home. Five bedrooms, double garage and excellent arrangement for convenient family living. Call us for more details too numerous to list. 144,900.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.

REALTOR

756-1322 Anytime!
"Thanks a lot, Jeannette!"

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

COX

INVITING

Slate entry foyer invites you, the discriminating buyer, to be at home and relax in this beautiful two-story Colonial located in Lynndale. Come home to 2650 square feet of elegant living. All formal areas, family room with fireplace, guest room with private powder room and bath, gourmet kitchen and half bath complete the downstairs. Upstairs you'll find 3 bedrooms and two full baths with an office or sewing room off master bedroom. The price of $141,000 also includes a two car garage and professionally landscaped yard.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.

REALTOR

Thanks A Lot!
756-1322 Anytime

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Century 21

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Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

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1-5 TODAY

ON CALL TODAY
J.C. BOWEN..... 756-7426

756-2121

2717 S. Memorial Dr.

Greenville's First
CENTURY 21 Location

13¾% FIXED RATE loan assumption. Payments $282.91 PI. 2 Bedroom condominium in University area. Patio, living room, dining room, and more. B33.

FmHA 8% & 9% LOAN assumption. This 4 year old brick ranch has approximately 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and more. Excellent condition. F39.

PRICE REDUCED to $45,000. Assume 11½% FHA 245 loan and owner will finance part of equity. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, and storage building. Excellent condition. H45.

FIXED RATE 8½% FHA loan assumption. Payments $287.51 PITI. New heating system, 3 year old roof, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and garage. F519.

9½% VA LOAN assumption. Payments approximately $350 PITI month. 3 Bedroom brick ranch is approximately 3 years old. Excellent condition. F52.

INVESTORS! 13 1/8% APR loan assumption on this Duplex within walking distance of University. Approximately 1700 square feet. 2 Bedrooms, dining room, and patio each side. H58.

FIXED RATE LOAN assumption at 8¾% APR. Payments $380.32 PITI. 5 Year old brick ranch on corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and double garage. F58.

13 1/8% APR LOAN assumption. Approximately 1750 square feet. Duplex in University area. 2 Bedrooms, deck, and dining room, each side. Great investment property. H59.

CALL ABOUT THE Creative financing available on this 3 bedroom home. Possibility of seller paying closing costs. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, and garage. K59.

14% APR OWNER FINANCING $45,000 for 3 years. 3 Bedroom brick ranch. New heating system, carport, and fireplace. F59.

ASSUMABLE 8¼% FHA loan. Payments $347.00 PITI. Approximately ½ acre well landscaped lot. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, patio, and fireplace. Excellent condition. F61.

11% APR LOAN assumption. No qualification necessary. 2,000 Square foot duplex has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each side. F635.

OWNER WILL FINANCE $50,000 for 3 years at 12% APR. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Arianne Clark kitchen, great room combination. Not far from Carolina East Mall. F79.

OWNER DESPERATE to sell. Recently Reduced. Plenty of room, secluded lot, basement, and 2-car garage. Owner will strongly consider any reasonable offer. K82.

14% APR LOAN assumption. Decide for yourself, 4th bedroom or study. 24x30 Workshop, detached garage, and fireplace. B36.

COUNTRY COMMUNITY. Possibility of some owner financing. 2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, approximately 1448 square feet. Storage buildings. F28.

LEASE WITH OPTION to buy this 4 bedroom home. Family room, dining room, carport, fenced in back, fireplaces, many extras. E48.

2.6 ACRES IN COUNTRY. Beautiful 4 bedroom Contemporary home has special features in kitchen. 2 Baths, patio, and wood stove. M65.

COUNTRY. Remodeled 5 bedroom home, approximately 11 acres of land, dining room, screened in porch. Approximately 3200 square feet. F675.

OWNER SAYS SELL! 3 Bedroom brick ranch features large den, fireplace, garage, and fenced in back. Remodeled kitchen and den. F67.

POSSIBILITY OF some owner financing on this 4 bedroom country home. 2 Baths, all formal areas, fireplaces, and carport, on approximately 1 acre lot. B69.

A BEAUTY OF A HOUSE with a possibility of some owner financing. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is within walking distance of Pitt Plaza. Basement, and fireplace in den. F71.

EXTRA SPECIAL. This beautiful 3 bedroom home has a superbly landscaped lot, 3 bedroms, all formal areas, fireplace, and double garage. Excellent condition. F108.

NEW LISTING. New home has 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Convenient to hospital. Possibility of Federal Land Bank financing. F53.

PERFECT FOR INVESTORS. 3 Bedroom home with approximately 1050 square feet for only $8,000. B8.

COUNTRY LOT. Approximately ½ acre. $1,250.

COUNTRY LOT. Approximately 100x200. $5,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. Candlewick Estate, not far from hospital.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres. Residential or mobile home, lot.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in country subdivision.

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GREAT NEW LISTING

Over 1700 square feet in this great new listing. On a corner lot this home offers a huge family room with fireplace and builtins. A deck to be shared by the formal dining room and family room. A bright kitchen with an entrance to the two-car garage. Three large bedrooms with lots of closets and two full ceramic baths. $72,900

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offers a classic outside with all of today's modern conveniences inside. Formal living and dining, guest bedroom and full bath, family room with fireplace, built-ins, and wetbar downstairs, in addition to 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a playroom upstairs. 2800 square feet of beautifully decorated living space. Call today to see this exciting listing. $135,900.

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MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

308 South Lee St.
Ayden, N.C.
746-2166

A BEAUTY. Montclair Estates, Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, air, fireplace with wood burning stove, excellent location. **$57,500.**

GOLF ANYONE? Ayden Country Club. Brick home has great room, with fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal areas, heat, air, brick patio. **$63,500.**

GOOD FINANCING for qualified buyer. FmHA Loan Assumption. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, eat-in kitchen, living room, hardwood floors. **$28,500.**

IN THE COUNTRY not far from Winterville. Lovely brick ranch with heat, air, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, carpet, lots of cabinet space, beautiful yard with split rail fence. **$40,500.**

SPACIOUS ROOMS in this older aluminum siding home in Ayden. Formal areas, hugh attic, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms. **$35,000.**

OWNER HAS LEFT and wants to sell this 1½ story, 3 bedroom home in Ayden. Living room with fireplace, 2 baths, workshop and B-B-Q grill. Some owner financing possible. **$40,500.**

ASSUME LOW INTEREST rate loan on this well kept brick home in Greenville. 1800 ft. heated area, heat, air, fireplace, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. **$61,000.**

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY. Edge Road, Ayden. This brick home has den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, chain link fence back yard. **$36,500.**

IF YOU WOULD LIKE fenced back yard, out door B-B-Q and patio then take a look at this 3 bedroom brick home in Ayden. Central heat, good location, and more. **$35,000.**

CHAIN LINK FENCE surrounds this brick home in Kennedy Estates Ayden. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat, den, carpet, nice yard. **$42,500.**

HOW ABOUT A BIG 14x24 den with fireplace, 10x20 utility room, yard with trees, and excellent location...then take a look at this spacious brick home in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal areas, central heat, and some owner financing possible. **$47,500.**

OLDER HOME in Ayden. Large front porch. Home features 3 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen, utility area. **$28,500.**

EXTRA NICE farm in desirable location. 90½ acres, 830 ft. road front, 2 ponds, 55 acres cleared, new well, septic tank, pump, tobacco allotment. Call for all details.

FRONTING ON both sides of Highway 264 in Greene County this 83 acre farm has 38 cleared acres, 9300 lbs. tobacco, saleable timber, and good road frontage. Owner wants to sell, price has been reduced. Call for details.

9 ACRES ZONED industrial just outside Ayden fronting on By-pass 11. Excellent potential, all cleared.

LOTS, LOTS. In the Hanrahan area. 100x200', approved with owner financing available. **$3500 each.**

8 ACRES CLEARED 500 ft. road front, 20 acres timber, small tobacco allotment.

58 ACRE FARM in the St. Johns Community. 50 acres cleared, 6900 lbs. tobacco good road frontage, rental house. Call for all details.

On Call Today: Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
Open Sunday 1 to 5
Non-Office hours 355-6530

Start The New Year Off With A Bang!!

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE

POSSIBLE 14½% FIXED RATE on this excellent buy in Stratford Subdivision. This home features foyer, formal living and dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, screened in back porch. Nice lot. Priced at $62,500, existing balance of approximately $37,000, about 25 years remaining. Located at 200 Berkshire Rd.

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE. Located in Camelot subdivision, this new home features a lovely greatroom with fireplace, kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, formal dining room, foyer, three bedrooms, two full baths, utility area, extra large garage with workbench area. Priced at $63,900. Existing balance of approximately $46,400, remaining term of 29 years. Possible 13 1/8% FIXED RATE—2 points on existing balance plus $175 assumption fee. 305 Lancelot Drive.

A RARE FIND IN GREENVILLE. Perfect for large family. Located at 1801 E. Fifth Street. The nearly 4400 square feet of heated area plus a large double garage with small office or workshop. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den or study. Large double lot. $115,000.

ON A LARGE CORNER LOT in Westhaven Subdivision, this fine home features formal living and dining room, foyer, kitchen with eating area, family room, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, located at 300 Westhaven Rd. A lot of house for the money at $66,500, existing balance of approximately $32,000, remaining term about 21 years. Possible 13 1/8% FIXED RATE—2 points on existing balance plus $175 assumption fee.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING FOR UP TO 30 years at a fixed rate. Located in Eastwood Subdivision convenient to just about everything. Large 100'x200' lot with additional lot adjoining if you desire more land. House features three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with dining area, small den or study, nice covered carport for outside living. $52,000.

ESTATE WILL PROBABLY HELP finance this older home in Winterville at 130 Chapman Street. 100x150 lot with outbuildings and fruit trees. House needs some tender loving care. Priced at $22,500.

THE BUILDER WANTS TO SELL this fine home and he'll help with the house payment for up to 18 months. This home really is too pretty not to sell. The kitchen is out of this world, with a corner sink and an island plus a skylight and many other extras. Large greatroom with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two lovely baths. Priced at $62,900. Located at 109 Kimberly Drive in Brentwood Subdivision. Make us an offer.

LARGE 2 STORY HOME LOCATED AT 200 TYSON STREET. Could possible be converted into duplex. Needs some work. Owner financing possible with $5,000 down, $27,500.

TWO NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN ORCHARD HILLS SUBDIVISION—SELLER PAYS ALL DISCOUNT POINTS AND CLOSING COSTS—FHA/VA FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 14½%. FIXED RATE—AND THE RATE MAY BE COMING DOWN. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

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Broker
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752-1809

COUNTRY AND REDUCED

Only a short distance from the city limits and substantially reduced in price. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, carport. $98,500.

NEW AND REDUCED

This new home on a corner lot in Cherry Oaks has been reduced in price and you need to take a good look at this one. Foyer, great room with fireplace, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms and two baths. Walk up stairway to attic. Only $69,500.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Two, three, four bedroom homes to be built. Farmers Home, Va, FHA financing. Bpay closing costs and points.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
New homes. We will build your home here to be financed Farmers Home, FHA or VA. The seller will pay the points and closing costs. Please call for further information. SOLD

TOWNHOMES
New townhomes. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, washer-dryer connections, patio, excellent location. We have various financing packages. $39,500.

GRIMESLAND
Three bedrooms and bath. Brand new with living room, kitchen and dining area, electric baseboard heat. $39,000.

OWNER FINANCING
Below market rate financing on this new home near Grifton. Only 10% down and financing on the remainer at 12% APR. Three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen. $39,900.

HOLLYWOOD CROSSROADS
Only 1 year old and with an assumable Farmer's Home loan for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area. $39,950.

IVESTMENT PROPERTY
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.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
An excellent loan assumption on this home in Eastwood because it can be assumed at only 13 1/8% APR fixed rate. This is your opportunity to buy now. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, carport, corner lot. Rent or buy. $4[illegible] SOLD

EDWARDS ACRES
We will build you a beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath home with a living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air for only $47,500. VA, FHA or conventional financing.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS
Three bedroom and bath ranch home. Living room with fireplace, dining area, family room with woodstove, central air, carport. $46,000.

COGHILL
ath, living room with fireplace, dining area. Here it is! A home in this area for less than fiassumption at 10½% APR. Payments of $273 per month with payment of equity. $49,000.

EASTWOOD
A three bedroom and 1½ bath home in this fine area. A great room, dining area, central air, carport. Large building for office or workshop separate from house. $49,500.

COLONIAL VILLAGE ASSUMPTION
Pay the equity and assume the loan on this Colonial Village duplex at 13 1/8% APR. Two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen on each side. Central air. Both sides rented. $49,900.

AYDEN
In North Hills Subdivision. The loan on this pretty home can be assumed with payment of the equity and a 3% assumption fee. Payments of $239.65 P & I per month. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, fencing. $49,900.

HILLSDALE
A moderately priced home with great potential. Two bedrooms and bath downstairs with living room, fireplace, den. One or two bedrooms and bath upstairs or living room for a separate apartment. Extra adjacent lot included. All for $49,950.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Corner home with three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, aluminum siding, will be newly painted on the inside. Walk to university. $50,000.

PARK DRIVE
A home for you within walking distance of the university. An 8½% VA loan is assumable with the payment of the equity of approximately $21,000. Payments are $295.52 per month. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, wood stove. $52,500.

BRENTWOOD
For sale or rent. Excellent loan assumption. Call for details. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace. Breakfast area, carport. $58,000.

REDUCED - BELVEDERE
The price on this lovely home has been reduced. In addition, 8¾% APR loan can be assumed with the payment of the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, carport, [illegible] SOLD

BELVEDERE ASSUMPTION
The fixed rate loan of 12¾% APR on this pretty ranch can be assumed by paying the equity of $11,200 and closing costs. Payments are $593.73 per month. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, breakfast area. $59,900.

BRENTWOOD
A possible loan assumption in an area combining both convenience and privacy. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, carport. $58,800.

OWNER FINANCING
The owner will finance this home in Coghill at 13½% APR for 20 years to the qualified buyer. Down payment of $15,000. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, double garage, patio, corner lot. $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.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Excellent loan assumption on this immaculate home. Pay the equity and assume this 13% APR fixed rate loan with payments of $476.51 P & I. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, pretty lot. $66,500.

CLUB PINES
Bet you never thought that you could buy a home in this area at this price! Three bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living-dining combination. Family room, fireplace, carport, wooded lot. $67,500.

CAMELOT
A new home with a spacious great room and fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. $67,900.

NEW AND REDUCED
This new home on a corner lot in Cherry Oaks has been reduced in price and you need to take a good look at this one. Foyer, great room with fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths. Walk up stairway to attic. Only $69,500.

REDUCED! THE PINES
Choice area. Choice price. Choice home. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, extras. Now reduced to only $71,000.

BRANDYWINE
Country living, but not far from the city. Quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. $72,500.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Pay the equity and assume the loan on this ideal ranch home in Tucker Estates, only 14½% APR fixed for next three years. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. $73,500.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Just painted on the outside and it is immaculate. Two story contemporary on a wooded lot. Assumable loan. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, patio. $77,900.

WINDY RIDGE ASSUMPTION
A 13 1/8% APR loan assumption on this flat in Windy Ridge. Extra spacious. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, patio, About 2050 square feet. $78,000.

CAMELOT
Pretty contemporary. Only 10 months old with four bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, wood deck, micro-wave, walk in attic. Possible some owner financing. See this pretty home. $78,900.

BETHEL
A colonial and it is eligible for Federal Land Bank financing. This can mean lower interest rates for the qualified buyer. Wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, family room with fireplace. Upstairs can be used for future expansion. $82,000.

CLUB PINES
A lovely two story traditional home on a nicely landscaped lot. Possible loan assumption at 9.875% APR after paying the equity. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, garage. $88,000.

CLUB PINES
Lovely and new. Wooded corner lot. Front porch, great room with fireplace, dining area; breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths. When you see it, you will love it. $83,000.

PRICE REDUCTION
The price on this home in the university area has been substantially reduced and just in time for the holidays too! Impressive foyer, sunken living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, new dual heating and air systems. Close to high school and university. $88,500.

COUNTRY
12¾% APR, 25 year owner financing on this four bedroom, two bath home in the country, not far from the city limits. Large tree covered lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, intercom and stereo. $85,000.

WINDERMERE
Beautiful home on a pretty tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room and dining room, microwave and conventional oven, two fireplaces, deck, garage. Possible loan assumption. $89,900.

CHERRY OAKS
Lovely tri-level on a beautiful wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, spacious den with fireplace and built- ins, four bedrooms, two baths, garage and patio. $89,900.

REDUCED! REDUCED!
This beautiful home in Oakhurst has been reduced to only $87,500. Take advantage of this reduction! Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room with fireplace, deck, recreation room.

CLUB PINES
Beautiful Williamsburg on a wooded lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four or five bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood deck. All very tastefully done. An impressive home. $91,500.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
The loan on this traditional farm style home in Club Pines can be assumed at 13 1/8% after payment of the equity. Cedar siding, wooded lot. Three to four bedrooms, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, garage, wood deck. $94,900.

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 AND REDUCED
Only a short distance from the city limits and substantially reduced in price. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, carport. $98,500.

LYNNDALE
Yes, you can have a five bedroom, three bath home in this very fine area for $107,000. Additionally, there is a formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace and double garage. We urge you to see this home!

HOLLY HILLS
A miniature estate of approximately three acres and all beautifully landscaped. Impressive foyer, beautiful sunken living room, spacious formal dining room, custom kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, solarium with skylights, wood deck, garage, large fenced pool. Possible some owner financing

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
FHA financing on seven two bedroom, 1½ bath townhomes. Choice location. If you want investment property, give us a call. Buy all seven, a building of four or three!

CLUB PINES LOTS
Two nice lots in this nice area. One for $17,000, the other for $18,000.

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.

LOT FOR SALE
Only 25% down and possible owner financing on remainder. Choice corner lot in Brandywine Subdivision. $11,000.

FARM FOR SALE
34 acres at Belvoir with a tobacco allotment.

FARM FOR SALE
232 acres with 84 acres of cleared land and a tobacco allotment. Near Pactolus.

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The Real Estate Corner

NOTICE OF SALE

Building A, Physicians Quadrangle
1705 W. 6th Street, Greenville, N.C.

2484 square feet, consisting of: Reception area, work area for receptionist, one lab, 2 private offices, 6 patient areas. Present sealed bid before 12 noon, January 15, 1982. Asking $150,000. Owner has the right to reject any bid less than $100,000.

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LEXINGTON SQUARE
In Oakmont, Beside Greenville Athletic Club
Off Highway 43 South

Please see for yourself these top quality 2 bedroom townhomes. Easily affordable at $300 per month or less! FHA 235 financing if you qualify. Is your income under $25,000? You may qualify for this exceptional program! Minimal down payment, no closing costs! Come out today or give us a call at REALTY WORLD, Clark-Branch, Realtors 756-6336.

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Off 14th Street Extention
Across From Windy Ridge

Greenville's most exclusive townhomes are going fast. We do have a few available and number 48 is open today. One of our best plans at $51,000 with 1422 square feet. 13½% variable or 14½% fixed rate financing available. Get the most for your money at Quail Ridge. Come by today or call REALTY WORLD, Clark-Branch, Realtors 756-6336.

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IN CHOICE AREAS

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At Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., you are assured of PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, ETHICAL PRACTICES, and SINCERE DEDICATION to you whether you are buying or selling. Don't take our word, check with our many past and future clients.

BAYTREE

Come and see one of the FIVE new homes we have to offer in this beautiful new area. All feature three bedrooms and the ever popular great room with fireplace. Each has its own unique design and are all beautifully decorated. In a price range you must come to see.
We also have choice lots for building available in this area.

CLUB PINES

24L Antler Drive
One of Tommie Little Builders finest!

This two-story colonial offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and builtins; spacious formal areas, and a kitchen with lots of sun and convenience, just waiting to be decorated. A must for you to see.

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS

6,050— S.R. 1562

8,500— Lake Glenwood

9,000— Candlewick Estates

10,500— N. Washington Street

10,600— Hillsdale Dr.

14,000— Lake Ellsworth

14,000— Lake Ellsworth — 1.15 wooded lot.

14,500— Duplex lots, Fairlane Farms, Hooker Road

18,500— 3 acre lot off Belvoir Highway, ideal building site, no restrictions

18,500— State Rd. 1538. 3.2 acres.

22,500— Wooded residential lot. Joseph St., Cherry Oaks.

40,000— 4 acre wooded building site completely surrounded by exclusive homes. Located on Route 9, behind Cherry Oaks.

40,000— Holly Hills—exclusive lakefront wooded lot.

60,000— Holly Hills—exclusive lakefront wooded lot.

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. Owner financing possible.

APARTMENTS — INVESTMENT — TAX SHELTERS

13,000— Pamlico Beach—Cottage—five rooms.

15,000— Office site. Commerce St.

25,000— Office Site—Oakmont

25,000— Duplex—Dickinson Ave.—2 bedrooms and bath on each side. Owner financing possible.

30,000— Commercial Lot—Corner of Dickinson & Grande Ave.

32,500— 100 Jarvis St. — 4 bedroom 2 story home, ideal for rental investment. Presently occupied by tenants, good condition in and out.

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.

59,900— Duplex—Fairlane Farms, brand new and already leased. 2 bedrooms each side.

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.

93,000— Triplex—Riverbluff Rd.—Almost new—2 bedrooms in each unit, annual rental approximately $10,000.00. Assumable loan.

125,000— 7 unit apartment building, assumable loan of $78,700 at 13 3/4%. Gross rent presently 14,820.00 yearly.

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 trailers with yearly rental of $14,952.00.

RESIDENTIAL

10,500— Trailer and lot on Washington St., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished.

15,900— Watauga & Lines Ave.—4 room home, 1 bath.

33,500— 1,150 sq. ft. mobile home on beautiful one acres fenced lot.

40,000— Price reduced from $50,000.00, owner says sell! Large ranch home on Bethel Highway sitting on 2.3 acres of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful lot with all types of trees and bushes.

43,000— Grifton — 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Living and dining rooms, nice kitchen, family room with fireplace, located on a beautiful lot.

43,500— 13¾% Loan assumption with low down payment and closing costs. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, carport, fenced yard. Near University.

43,500— Greenfarms — 8% Loan assumption. Low, low, monthly payments for qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch 1 bath ranch surrounded by tall pines. 3½ miles from hospital.

43,900— Grifton — 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with eating area, beautiful landscaped lot.

44,000— Farmville, 3 bedrooms, large living area, kitchen with breakfast area, carport. Good location. Assumable 8% Farmers Home loan. Monthly payments of $209.00.

44,900— Less than block from E.C.U. campus. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal living room. Very well kept, fenced back yard.

47,500— Twin Oaks—Cute as a button contemporar4y. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, modern kitchen, wood deck.

52,900— Cambridge—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, convenient kitchen with eating area. Fenced backyard and storage.

55,500— Belvedere—Williamsburg style brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den/recreation room, screened porch, fenced yard. Assumable loan at 13 1/8%.

56,000— Country living — SOLD bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen and formal areas. Double garage.

58,500— Pungo River—Perfect vacation home. 2 Bedrooms, bath, kitchen, family area. Only short drive from Greenville.

58,500— Greenbrier — New listing—3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 Story with loads of charm. Den with wood stove, formal areas, possible recreation room and double garage. $2200 Square feet.

58,500— Lake Ellsworth—Cute as a button 3 bedroom ranch in this fine area. Formal areas, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Separate utility area, private patio, fenced backyard.

58,900— Cambridge—Beautiful 2-story traditional, with 3 bedrooms,. Cedar privacy fence surrounds back lawn. Possible rent with option.

59,900— Tuckahoe—Brick ranch in this fine area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large country kitchen.

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. $2000 down, $400 per month.

59,900— 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.

65,000— Belvedere—Well kept 3 bedroom ranch in this desirable area. Formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, wood deck and wooded lot. Assumable loan with seller prepared to offer a 2nd mortgage also.

68,500— Large 3 bedroom ranch, formal entry foyer, living room, and dining room. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area. Assumable 8% VA loan.

68,900— Lovely all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring living room, den with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large screened porch, carport. Possible lease with option or seller will subsidize payment for 2 years. Excellent opportunity for wise buyer.

69,500— Lake Ellsworth—Large 4 bedroom ranch for the family. Formal living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace, fenced yard, 12 3/8T assumable loan.

69,900— River Cottage—Bayview — 2 bedroom, 1 bath river front cottage. New bulkhead and septic lines. Screen porch. Possible assumption.

71,900— Brentwood. Seller will consider financing his lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home that features huge great room with fireplace, built-in bar, bookshelves and desk, separate dining room with corner cabinet, huge kitchen, separate laundry room, beautiful lot, recently redecorated. Super opportunity to move into a dream home.

74,900— Good News! This lovely all brick home can be financed by Federal Land Bank at only 11½%! Extra features such as sunken living room, den with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, separate 2-car garage. Located on 2 acres.

75,900— 408 Lancelot. Camelot Subdivision. 4 or 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, and beautiful wooded lot. The purchaser may assume the loan of approximately $40,700 with 26 years remaining at 13¾% with approval plus 1% on unpaid balance or 14% without approval plus $100.00. This is a FIXED RATE assumption. Seller will consider a Lease/Purchase Agreement. This home has over 2000 square feet and zoned heating/cooling with GE Weathertron Heat Pumps.

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— 209 Sumrell—Cherry Oaks Subdivision. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath quality-built brick ranch. Williamsburg decor with lots of decorative, custom features. Over 1800 square feet plus deck and outside storage. Heating/cooling with energy efficient heat pump. Owner will consider Lease/Purchase Agreement.

82,000— Greenville Country Club—4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch with approximately 2650 square feet. Call Louise Hodge, listing broker.

82,500— Drexelbrook — Executive home — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, central vacuum and large deck.

84,500— Tucker Estates. Williamsburg style 2 story. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully decorated, ideal area.

84,900— Candlewick Estates—Beautiful wooded lot located on a cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, formal areas, kitchen with breakfast area and roomy family room with fireplace. Double garage.

85,000— Candlewick Estates—Large white 2 story home; 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal areas. Many extra touches.

85,000— 409 Crestline. Club Pines Subdivision. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, greatroom with fireplace, formal dining area, roomy kitchen. 13% Fixed rate financing first five years.

85,000— Country living at it's finest—Located on an acre of land approximately 2 miles past candlewick Estates off of Stantonsburg Rd. 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large recreation room, detached work area of approximately 1200 square feet. Assumable $47,000 loan.

89,500— Quiet Living—Located on 2.3 acres on land. Williamsburg style ranch. Interior features greatroom withold brick fireplace and stained hardwood floors. Formal lining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Plenty of country air but less than 5 miles from Greenville.

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. Lease with option. 10% down, $500 month.

106,900— 231 Windsor Road. Brook Valley Subdivision. 4 Bedroom home with double garage located on the golf course. Extra large landscaped lot. This has been freshly painted by Miller and Davis and new extra-quality carpeting and vinyl has been installed. Now is your chance to purchase one of the nicest homes available in Greenville. Over 2800 square feet.

107,500— McGregor Downs—Beautiful 2 story home right out of the story books! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, roomy kitchen with bar and eating area, den with fireplace, deck, playroom, double garage, all on more than 2 acre wooded lot.

120,000— Windemere—Fantastic home on heavily wooded lot in this fine area. Formal entry foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. wood deck, double garage.

135,000— Rock Springs—Once in a lifetime, 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 13 rooms in this fantastic home. Sunny breakfast room, cozy den and large family room. 3 Marble firpelaces, recreation room, 6-car carport. Brick patio with outdoor kitchen for entertaining, very private back yard.

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 ameneties throughout.

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.

198,000— This is without a doubt one of the finest homes in this area. 3 acres of professionally landscaped grounds, private swimming pool with brick walls, guest house, over 5200 square feet of heated area, 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Owner will offer 2nd mortgage at 14%, 1st mortgage assumable at 14¼%. Initial cash investment required is $50,000.00.

FARMS & LAND

375,000— Stokes area—152 acres, 100 cleared, 37 lbs. tobacco.

50,000— 4 miles N.E. of Greenville—34 acres, 12 acres cleared land, 22 acres wooded.

85,000— 4 miles N.E. of Greenville—70 acres, 22 acres cleared land, 6,700 lbs. of tobacco.

315,000— 6 Miles North of Burroughs Wellcome—114 acres, 90 acres cleared, 30,000 lbs. of tobacco.

145,000— 2 Miles East of Carolina Opry House—54 acres farm, all cleared land, 9,000 lbs. of tobacco.

730,000— Located across from Pitt Community College—36 acres of land with 1500 feet of frontage on Highway 11.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5

203 Woodhaven Drive
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$78,500

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THE QUIZ

Answers On D-4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The new trade sanctions against the Soviet Union (CHOOSE ONE: included, did not include) postponement of the sale of up to 23 million tons of U.S. grain to that country this year.

2 Elizabeth Carr recently made news around the world as the first test-tube baby to be born in the United States. TRUE OR FALSE: A test-tube baby is conceived outside the body in the laboratory but develops and is born in the normal way.

3 The White House announced President Reagan's plan to appoint Deputy Secretary of State William Clark to replace Richard Allan as ..?..

4 For the second time in the past three years, ex-airforce lieutenant Jerry Rawlings led a succes 'ul military coup to take control of the government of Ghana. That nation is a former British colony on the west coast of (CHOOSE ONE: Africa, South America).

5 Libya and Saudi Arabia restored diplomatic relations after a 14 month break in an attempt to unity the Arab states against what they have described as the expansionist policy of (CHOOSE ONE: Israel, the Soviet Union).

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I welcomed the naming of Leon Silverman as special prosecutor to investigate charges that I agreed to illegal payoffs to a union official when I headed a New Jersey construction firm. Who am I and what Cabinet post do I hold?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-sanction	a-a stopping place
2-sanctum	b-thoroughly soaked
3-saturation	c-a sacred place
4-sautern	d-a kind of wine
5-station	e-official penalty or punishment

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Saying that the Soviet Union "bears a direct responsibility for the repression in Poland," President Reagan announced sharp restrictions on Soviet-American trade and scientific exchanges. TRUE OR FALSE: West Germany and other U.S. allies in Europe quickly agreed to support the protest with restrictions of their own.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Edward Koch took the oath of office and began his second term as mayor of ..?.., the nation's largest city.

2 Kathryn Whitmire was sworn in as mayor of Houston, the nation's fifth largest city. TRUE OR FALSE: Houston is the largest city in the nation with a woman mayor.

3 Clemson University clinched the title as the number one college football team in the nation with its win over Nebraska in the ..?.. Bowl.

a-Orange b-Rose c-Sugar

4 Quarterback Ken Anderson of the (CHOOSE ONE: Cincinnati Bengals, San Francisco 49ers) was named the most valuable player of the 1981 NFL season.

5 Johnny Miller beat Seve Ballesteros in a sudden death playoff to win $500,000 in the Sun City Open in Bophuthatswana, South Africa. It was the largest purse ever for a ..?.. tournament.

a-golf b-tennis c-bowling

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think is the most important problem for the federal government to work to solve during 1982?

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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Cuts Threaten Arizona Project

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona leaders hope completion of the largest water project in the nation's history will survive federal budget austerity and environmental pressures.

For $2.1 billion, the nation's taxpayers will ward off a looming water crisis that threatens urban and industrial expansion in one of the fastest-growing Sunbelt states.

For years, Arizona politicians and business leaders envied use of Colorado River water by neighboring California and determined to grab their share. The river water has a high salt content but, they reasoned, it was better than sand.

The result was a plan for a 250-mile system of aqueducts and pumping stations known as the Central Arizona Project. In 1968, Congress approved CAP after Arizona agreed to absorb shortages from drought years on the Colorado.

Seven Western states — Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming — have rights to use water from the river that flows through Mexico into the Gulf of California.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt says completion of CAP is "imperative." The Interior Department has spent $934 million thus far.

Construction of the open trench is passing Phoenix, the state capital. If the federal treasury spigot is turned on, the aqueduct will extend to Tucson. With 330,000 people, Tucson is the largest metropolitan area in the United States that relies solely on water pumped from the ground for its entire municipal supply.

Under the current timetable, CAP would begin delivering water to Phoenix in 1985 and Tucson in 1989.

Morris K. Udall, a Democratic primary candidate for president in 1976, is Tucson's congressman. As chairman of the House Interior Committee, Udall is in a position to help CAP along.

City School Lunch Menu

Menus for Greenville city schools this week as announced are:

Monday — Breakfast: pancake with syrup, fruit juice and milk; lunch: barbecue sandwich, coleslaw, baked beans, pickle strip and milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: cheese toast, fresh banana and milk; lunch: sloppy joe on bun, french fries, catsup, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: pecan twirl, fruit juice and milk; lunch: lasagna, green peas, crunchy munchy, apple stick, rolle and milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: assorted danish, fruit juice and milk; lunch: vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange, crackers and milk.

Friday — Breakfast: not stated; lunch: hocus pocus pizza, green beans, mixed fruit, pudding and milk.

OSTOMY CHAPTER

The United Ostomy Association Inc., Greenville Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the medical auditorium, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Terry Cole, operations manager for the disposable module of Procter and Gamble Paper Products Co., will be the speaker.

GROUP TO MEET

The Eastern North Carolina Mason Contractor Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Parker's Barbecue in Greenville.

Closeout Of

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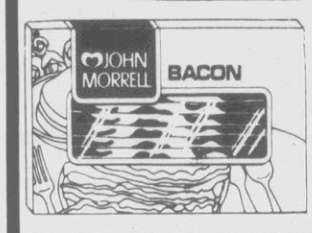

MORRELL BACON $1.19 12 OZ.

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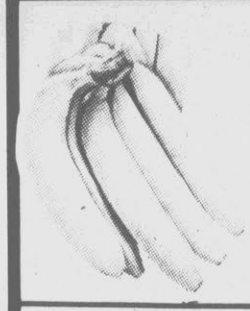

GOLDEN BANANAS $1.00 4 LBS.

COCA-COLA 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 $1.28 PLUS DEPOSIT

WHITE POTATOES LB. 10¢

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JENOS FROZEN REGULAR $1.59 VALUE PIZZAS 13 OZ. ASSORTED • FLAVORS 88¢

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The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME

Watergate Resurfaces On Television

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy's life is chronicled in "Will, G. Gordon Liddy," airing as the NBC Sunday Night at the Movies, Jan. 10 (9-11 p.m.). The film is based on Liddy's autobiographical book of the same title, which was published in 1980 and remained on The New York Times best-seller list for 16 consecutive weeks.

"After reading his book, I wasn't surprised when I met Liddy," said Robert Conrad, who portrays the conspirator. "People are still in awe of the man. He never broke during that entire period. He was still defiant on the day he left prison and, even today, he doesn't give up and he doesn't give in."

The film opens in Hoboken, N.J., where Liddy grew up and tried to deal with his deep-seated fears and timidity that were brought on by his domineering father and fellow students. The younger Liddy does admire an uncle, who is an FBI agent, and when he presents the youth with a toy gun, a lasting impression is made.

Years later, Liddy completes law school and decides to enter training to become a special agent of the FBI. However, when he tires of working as a "rear-echelon soldier," he becomes an assistant district attorney in upstate New York. There, he uses his position to mount an assault on activist Timothy Leary and his followers.

After failing in his effort to win a seat in Congress, Liddy so impresses members of the Republican Party that he wins a post in Washington. In time, he is asked to leave the government job and join the Committee to Re-elect the President. When he arranges two break-ins at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel, he is arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Liddy spends 54 months behind bars, during which time he defiantly refuses to cooperate with investigators attempting to implicate high government officials in the Watergate scandal. In an often hostile environment, he triumphs in encounters involving other inmates and prison authorities. Even behind bars, he rigidly operates on his own terms, as he has always done.

Also starring in the film are Kathy Cann[illegible]ly's wife, Fran; Peter [illegible] as John Dean; James Rebhorn as Peter Maroulis and Gary Bayer as Magruder.

ROBERT CONRAD PORTRAYS the young G. Gordon Liddy as an FBI agent, in "Will, G. Gordon Liddy," a fact-based drama, airing Sunday, Jan. 10 (9-11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2		CBN	Va. Beach
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	8	WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	16	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
11	22	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
	15	USA		
17	3	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
23	23		PTL	Charlotte
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	20	Showtime®		
	17	ESPN		Bristol, CN.
	18	Nickelodeon		
	21	NYSE		
	6	UPI News-Wire		
	13	Weather		
	14	HBO		New York
	24	CNN		Atlanta
25	25	SPN		
28	28	WPTF		Durham

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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-458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

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Calliope

Monday, Jan. 11 6:00 p.m.
Whatever is Fun
Incident on Cannon Mountain
Lightning

Tuesday, Jan. 12 6:00 p.m.
Cecily
The Six Dollar Billion Sell
My Father, Sun-Sun Johnson

Wednesday, Jan. 13 6:00 p.m.
The Witch of the Great Black Pool
Dance on a May Day
Nikkolina

Thursday, Jan. 14 6:00 p.m.
Rainbowland
Regina: Gift of Vision
The World According to Nicholas: Comes in All Colors, Shapes and Sizes

Friday, Jan. 15 6:00 p.m.
The Earthworm
Un Jour de Classe
Hobie's Heroes

Saturday, Jan. 16 8:30 a.m.
Best Of Calliope (3 hrs)

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday

8:00 a.m. Pinwheel
1:00 p.m. Matt & Jenny (Sat)
You Can't Do That on Television (Sun)
1:30 Spread Your Wings (Sun)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (Sat)
2:00 Black Beauty (Sun)
Spread Your Wings (Sat)
2:30 Studio See (Sun)
What Will They Think of Next? (Sat)
3:00 What Will They Think Of Next? (Sun)
Black Beauty (Sat)
3:30 Livewire (Sun)
The Tomorrow People (Sat)
4:00 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (Sat)
4:30 The Tomorrow People (Sun)
5:00 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (Sun)
Livewire (Sat)
6:00 Studio See (Sun)
6:30 Spread Your Wings (Sun)
You Can't Do That on Television (Sat)
7:00 The Tomorrow People (Sun)
The Tomorrow People (Sat)
7:30 Black Beauty
8:00 Livewire (Sun)

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 Matt and Jenny (Mon & Thu)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (Tue & Fri)
You Can't Do That on Television (Wed)
3:00
What Will They Think of Next? (Mon & Thu)
What Will They Think of Next? (Tue & Fri)
3:30 Studio See (Mon, Wed & Thu)
Spread Your Wings (Tue & Fri)
4:00 The Tomorrow People
4:30 Black Beauty
5:00 Livewire
What Will They Think Of Next? (Wed Only)
6:00 What Will They Think of Next (Wed Only)
6:30 Spread Your Wings (Tue & Fri)
7:00 The Tomorrow People
7:30 Black Beauty
8:00 Livewire

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Sunday Daytime

Scheduled sporting events are subject to last-minute changes by stations and networks.

6:00
2 John Wesley White
5 Herald Of Truth
9 Straight Talk
23 Vep Ellis

6:05
17 Between The Lines

6:30
2 Hi Doug
5 Light Unto My Path
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Charles Young
11 A Better Way
12 Carolina Dimensions

7:00
2 Good News
3 Breath Of Life
5 The World Tomorrow
5 Jimmy Swaggart
6 Charles Young
7 700 Club
9 Louis Rukeyser's Business Journal
9 Church Growth International Presents Dr. Paul Yonggi Cho.
11 Trollkins (DB)
23 Jim Bakker
25 International Byline

7:05
17 James Robison

7:30
2 The Deaf Hear
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Spiritual Awakening
6 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Kenneth Copeland
9 Viewpoint on Nutrition
11 Blackstar (1 day DB)
12 Amazing Grace
25 History of Space

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 Nine on New Jersey
11 Mighty Mouse-Heckle & Jeckle
12 Amazing Grace
23 Kenneth Copeland
25 Zola Levitt Live

8:05
17 Three Stooges and Friends

8:30
2 The Heritage Singers
5 Church of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
9 Day of Discovery
11 Drak Pack
12 Rev. Jim Whittington
25 The Bible Answers

9:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
3 Day of Discovery
5 Sunday Celebration with Oral Roberts
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 The Kings Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 CBS Sunday Morning
9 Sunday Celebration with Oral Roberts
11 Sunday Morning
12 Robert Schuller
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Spotlight

9:05
17 Lost In Space

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
6 Willie B. Lewis
9 Point Of View
25 Sam Carr

10:00
2 Changed Lives
3 Miracle Revival Hour
5 Day Of Discovery
5 Superman
6 Good News
7 Rex Humbard
9 Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
23 James Robinson
25 Kenneth Copeland

10:05
17 The Lighter Side Of The News

10:30
2 Words of Life
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Dimensions 5
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre I
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 Jerry Falwell
9 That's The Spirit
11 Louis Rukeyser
23 Heritage Church Morning Service Live

10:35
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
5 First Presbyterian Church
6 Ernest Angley
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Gospel Jubilee
12 First Baptist Church
25 Mother Angelica Presents

11:30
3 Robert Schuller
7 Tempo '82
9 Rex Humbard
9 Hour Of Prayer
11 Face The Nation
12 This Week With David Brinkley
25 Joe Burton Jazz Show

12:00
2 Newsight '81
5 Pro & Con
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 7 American Football Conference Championship Game (Tentative)
9 Carolina Basketball Show
9 Robert Schuller With The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
11 The NFL Today (Tentative)

12:30
2 American Forum
3 Jim Valvano Show
5 This Week with David Brinkley
9 11 National Football Conference Championship Game (Tentative)
12 First Sunday
23 Sonshine
25 The Singleton Report

The American Football Conference and The National Football Conference Championship Games Will Be Telecast Today. Teams and Starting Time To Be Announced.

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 This Week with David Brinkley
9 Movie: "Castle Keep"
12 Movie: "The Family Way"
23 Something Special
25 Firing Line
25 Nutrition Dialogue

1:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Beloved Infidel"

1:30
5 Jim Valvano Show
5 Sunday Matinee: "Husbands"
23 The Story
25 Championship Fishing

2:00
2 Best of 700 Club
3 Real McCoys
5 Duke Basketball Show
23 Rex Humbard
25 Inside Story Special
25 Real Estate Action Line

2:30
3 Rat Patrol
5 Southern Sportsman
23 Dave Lombardi
25 The Gourment

3:00
2 Chris Pancos
3 World Wide Wrestling
5 Emergency
9 New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: Arrows vs. N.J. Rockets
12 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo"
23 In Touch
25 All Creatures Great & Small
25 SPN Movie

3:30
2 Zola Levitt

3:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Hollywood or Bust"

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Sunday Evening

4:00
2 Your New Image
3 Gunsmoke
5 Cinema 5: "Scott Joplin"
5 Metromedia Movie: "Billion Dollar Brain"
6 I Love Lucy
7 Munsters
9 Country Top 20
11 Movie: "Fuzz"
23 Changed Lives
25 Quilting

4:30
2 LaHayes On Family
6 Movie: "Harry In Your Pocket"
7 Addams Family
23 Larry Jones
25 The Victory Garden

5:00
2 Jewish Voice Broadcast
3 That Nashville Music
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew
12 Joys of Woodworking
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 Almanac
25 Studio 1

5:30
2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
3 TBA
12 Omni
25 Wall Street Week

5:35
17 Best of Ga. Championship Wrestling

6:00
2 The American Trail
3 Zero-In
5 Action News 5
5 Playhouse Five: "For Pete's Sake"
7 Wild Kingdom
9 CBS Evening News
9 The Persuaders
11 CBS Sunday News
12 ABC World News Tonight
23 Vep Ellis
25 North Carolina People

6:30
2 George
3 5 ABC World News Tonight
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC Sunday News
9 David Horowitz
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of
25 Stateline

6:35
17 Nice People

7:00
2 Priority One International
3 5 12 Code Red: "Wildfire" The lives of Station 1 firefighters are endangered when a young girl refuses to leave her expectant mare after a toxic material spills into the canyon area where she lives. (60 min)
6 7 Here's Boomer: "Boomer and the Muskcat Cove Treasure" Boomer and the ship's captain discover a long buried pirate's treasure on an island; and "Boomer and the Buccaneers" Meadowlark Lemon and his happy hoopsters join Boomer to help a young boy recently confined to a wheelchair. (60 min)
9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format, with CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner and Ed Bradley as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
9 Entertainment This Week
23 Good News
25 More of that Nashville Music: Mel Tillis, Mary Lou Turner, Mundo Earwood and Boxcar Willie perform.

7:05
17 TBS Sunday Night Movie: "Elephant Boy" Sabu. A native boy Sabu claims he knows the location of the elephant burying ground.

7:30
2 Larry Jones
23 Heritage Church Evening Service
25 Wildlife Safari

8:00
2 In Touch
3 5 12 Today's FBI: "Spy" Ben Slater, his special team of agents and a scientist who has been asked by his girlfriend to sell top-secret information make a thrilling attempt to capture a master spy. (60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk
6 7 CHiPs: "Tiger in the Streets" Jon and Ponch try to prevent possibly fatal injuries arising from "chicken races" staged by rival Saturday night drag racing clubs. (60 min)
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: Stephanie wants to try out for her school's baseball team but Archie refuses to consent to her going out for a "boys' sport."
9 Straight Talk
25 NOVA: "Salmon on the Run" The life of the northwestern salmon isn't easy to begin with, and the ways of civilization are not making their lot any easier. NOVA captures the power and determination of these wonderful creatures in this nature portrait.
25 Vision of Asia-USA

8:30
9 11 One Day at a Time: Ann and Francine are vying for the same "eligible" bachelor, but, for Ann, the rivalry seems to be a subterfuge for a deeper personal crisis.
23 Oral Roberts

9:00
2 The American Trail
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Diamonds Are Forever" Sean Connery is back as James Bond, pursuing an arch-villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite armed with a laser beam. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies: "Will, G. Gordon Liddy" Robert Conrad stars in the title role of this World Premiere movie based on the convicted Watergate burglar, who planned the break-in as an employee of the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP), was caught in the act and served four and a half years of a twenty-year sentence, during which time he stuck to his own, highly individual, code of conduct. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (2 hrs)
9 11 Alice: Alice and her best friend from high school have a 15-year reunion, and Alice discovers time does not change all things.
9 It Is Written
23 Jim Bakker
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Flame Trees of Thika" In part two, the Grants meet their new neighbors, the Palmers, a family that seems so completely unsuited for the pioneering life that Tilly suspects that they've run away from England to escape scandal.
25 Telefrance: USA

9:05
17 Atlantic City Alive!

9:30
2 Heritage Singers
9 11 The Jeffersons: George is crestfallen by a fire that devastated one of his stores, until he learns there may be more than insurance money to cover the damage.
9 The World Tomorrow

10:00
2 C'mon Along
5 Metromedia News
9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: When Dr. Frank Langtry, an expert in microvascular surgery, accidentally shoots his wife, the question of who is available to operate on one of Langtry's patients is dropped into Trapper's lap. (60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Robert Schuller
25 No, Honestly!: Clara opts for a full-blown wedding.

10:05
17 TBS Weekend News

10:30
2 The John Ankerberg Show
5 The John Thompson Show
23 James Robison
25 The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin: Reggie resurfaces as Donald Potts, gardener, ex-convict and drunk.

11:00
2 The King Is Coming
6 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" Natalie Wood. A comedy satire on American marriage mores. Two couples caught in the sexual revolution.
7 Good News
9 Morcambe and Wise
23 Glory To God
25 The Twilight Zone

11:05
17 Caribbean Nights

11:15
9 Jack Van Impe

11:30
2 Contact
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports
6 NBC Late Night Movie: "The Gangster Chronicles" Part I.
7 Jim Whittington
9 An Evening at the Improv
11 Mary Tyler Moore

11:35
17 Caribbean Nights

11:45
9 State Basketball Show

12:00
3 UNC-W Basketball
5 Sunday Late Movie: "The Big Rip-Off" Larry Hagman.
7 Charles Young
11 Rockford Files
12 The Late Show: "Buck And The Preacher" Sidney Poitier.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Ireland's Eyes

12:15
9 Duke Basketball Show

12:30
7 Wild Wild West
9 Sunday Night Showcase: "The Buccaneer" Starring Yul Brynner. In New Orleans during the War of 1812, General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of the pirate Jean Lefitte is complicated by the Governor's daughter.

12:35
17 TBS Theatre: "A Tale Of Five Women" Gina Lollobrigida. A magazine writer helps a man who has lost his memory regain his past by taking him to Europe.

1:00
3 Gunsmoke
5 David Susskind Show
11 For Our Times
23 In Touch

2:00
23 Jim Bakker
25 All Night at the Movies

2:30
17 TBS Theatre: "Hollywood Canteen" Bette Davis. The stars entertain the G.I.'s at the Hollywood Canteen.

3:00
9 Nine All Night: "Dance Little Lady" Starring Guy Rolfe. A ballet dancer, injured in an automobile accident and deserted by her husband, builds a new life around her small daughter who has inherited her talent.
23 Kenneth Copeland

5:00
17 Mission: Impossible

SEAN CONNERY STARS as Agent 007, James Bond, and Jill St. John is the scintillating beauty, Tiffany Case, in "Diamonds Are Forever," airing Sunday, Jan. 10 (9-11:30 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Just Ask Me

Robert Burton of daytime drama "Texas," wasn't a bit nervous recently when he made his singing debut before an audience. Burton appeared with two other stars, Taro Meyer of "Another World" and Jane Badler of "The Doctors," in a sneak preview of "Soap Opry Sunday" at New York City's Lone Star Cafe.

'Asked why he never made a singing appearance before, the tall, handsome Burton replied: "Because nobody's ever asked me."

Black Entertainment
Friday, Jan. 15

11:00 p.m.
Movie: "Sparkle" Starring Irene Cara. Three talented teenagers use their music as an escape from ghetto life.

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Let the suit breathe, once at home, remove any plastic bag, even after cleaning, and keep the suit in a well ventilated closet. Your suit will be less wrinkled if you leave some space between garments in your closet.

Do not hang the jacket buttoned, since this distorts the drape of the jacket.

Hang the slacks on special hangers which will keep the vertical slack creases.

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Daytime & Monday Evening

6:00
2 USam
5 Panorama
6 Carolina in the Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
9 Joe Franklin Show
12 A Study in the Work With Jimmy Swaggart
17 TBS Morning News
23 Religious Programming

6:30
3 Jimmy Swaggart
5 Country Morning
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Morning Stretch
23 Religious Programming

7:00
3 5 12 Good Morning America
5 New Zoo Revue
6 7 Today Show
9 News
11 Wake With Captain Kangaroo
23 Jim Bakker
25 International Byline

7:05
17 SuperStation Fun Time

7:30
5 The Great Space Coaster
9 Morning With Charles Kuralt
9 Jim Bakker
11 Morning
25 Programming Varies

8:00
2 Romper Room
5 Porky Pig
23 Hickey Capps

8:05
17 I Dream of Jeannie

8:30
2 The Gary Randall Program
5 Bugs & Popeye
9 Public Affairs
23 Religious Programming
25 Janet Sloane Aerobic Dance Exercise

8:35
17 My Three Sons

9:00
2 Something Beautiful
3 Jim Bakker
5 Hour Magazine
5 I Love Lucy
6 Donahue
7 On Top of It All Today
9 Captain Kangaroo
9 Straight Talk
11 Donahue
12 Phil Donahue
23 Jimmy Swaggart Teaching
25 In School Programming
25 Susan Noon Show

9:05
17 TBS Theatre

9:30
5 My Three Sons
7 All In The Family
9 Up To The Minute
23 Religious Programming
25 Fran Carlton Show

ROBBY BENSON AND LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON play mid-western teen-agers, whose shared love for ice sports helps them through a crisis, in "Ice Castles," airing Monday, Jan. 11 (9-11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

10:00
2 The 700 Club
3 Sanford & Son
5 Frog Hollow
5 Leave It To Beaver
6 7 Regis Philbin
9 11 One Day at a Time
9 Romper Room and Friends
12 Richard Simmons
23 Religious Programming
25 SPN Movie

10:30
3 Family Feud
5 Edge Of Night
5 Rhoda
6 7 Blockbusters
9 11 Alice
12 Leave It To The Women
23 Religious Programming

11:00
3 5 12 Love Boat
5 Medical Center
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Price is Right
9 John Davidson Show
23 Jim Bakker

11:05
17 TBS Theatre

11:30
2 Another Life
6 Jim Burns Show
7 Battlestars
25 The Picture of Health

12:00
2 Independent Network News
3 Eyewitness News
5 News 5 at Noon
5 Panorama
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 News at Noon
11 Eyewitness News
12 Family Feud
23 Lester Sumrall

12:30
2 The Ninety Minute Movie
3 5 12 Ryan's Hope
6 7 The Doctors
9 11 The Young and the Restless
23 Richard Hogue
25 Muriel Stevens Show

1:00
3 5 12 All My Children
5 One O'Clock Movie
6 7 Days of Our Lives
9 John Davidson Show
25 Susan Noon Show

1:05
17 TBS Theatre

1:30
9 11 As The World Turns
23 Good News America
25 Paul Ryan Show

2:00
2 It's A Great Idea
3 5 12 One Life To Live
6 7 Another World
9 Treasure Hunt
23 Religious Programming
25 Programming Varies

2:30
2 Faith 20
9 11 Search For Tomorrow
9 Match Game
25 Programming Varies

3:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Tom & Jerry
6 7 Texas
9 11 Guiding Light
9 Bonanza
23 Jim Bakker
25 Janet Sloane Aerobic Dance Exercise

3:05
17 SuperStation Funtime

3:30
5 Superman
25 International Byline

3:35
17 The Flintstones

4:00
3 Edge of Night
5 Four O'Clock Funnies with Bugs Bunny & Tom & Jerry
5 The Incredible Hulk
6 Wonder Woman
7 The Muppets
9 The Waltons
9 The 4 O'Clock Movie
11 The Incredible Hulk
12 Bewitched
23 Religious Programming
25 Fran Carlton Show

4:05
17 The Munsters

4:30
2 Great Movie Romances
3 Tom & Jerry
5 Happy Days Again
7 Little House on the Prairie
12 What's Happening
25 Insight

4:35
17 Leave It To Beaver

5:00
3 Happy Days Again
5 Good Times
5 I Love Lucy
6 I Love Lucy
9 Happy Days Again
11 Carter Country
12 Starsky And Hutch
23 Religious Programming
25 Paul Ryan Show

5:05
17 The Brady Bunch

5:30
3 What's Happening
5 Andy Griffith
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 Carter Country
7 The Jeffersons
9 M.A.S.H
11 The Jeffersons
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Don Kennedy's Spotlight

5:35
17 The Beverly Hillbillies

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 Tic Tac Dough
11 Eyewitness News
12 News
25 Dr. Who
25 Muriel Stevens Show

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Bullseye
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Real Estate Action Line

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Great Day To Remember
3 Good Times
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Joker's Wild
9 Incredible Hulk
9 You Asked For It
11 The Jeffersons
12 Laverne And Shirley
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture Of Health

7:05
17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 North Carolina People
25 Country Ozark Jubilee

7:35
17 Sanford and Son

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 That's Incredible.
5 Big East Basketball: St. John's at Villanova
6 7 Little House on the Prairie: "Growin' Pains" The Ingalls' new adopted son, James, decides there isn't enough room for him in their small house and makes plans to run away from home. (60 min)
9 11 Life Is a Circus, Charlie Brown: Snoopy, Charlie Brown's candid, cantankerous and captivating canine, gets collared by his first case of puppy love which is so beagle-bogging that it sends him to join the circus. (repeat)
9 Ozawa In Peking
25 Ten Who Dared.
25 The Quarter Horse Show

8:05
17 TBS Monday Night Movie: "That Touch Of Mink" Cary Grant. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

8:30
9 11 Bugs Bunny's Mad World of Television: When the disgruntley board of directors at the QTTV network decides to hire a new President, Bugs Bunny seems the perfect candidate. But being in charge of entertainment for QTTV is quite a responsibility. First he checks out a new Tweety Pie pilot. Then he contracts Pepe Le Pew to star in a special. And, through it all he must contend with the antics of Yosemite Sam, who plots to overthrow Bugs as head of QTTV, with hilarious results.
25 Moneyworks

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 ABC Monday Night Movie: "Victims" Kate Nelligen. Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist join in a desperate quest to trap the man the courts set free in this suspense drama. (PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (2 hrs)
6 7 NBC Monday Night at the Movies: "Ice Castles" Robby Benson.
9 11 M.A.S.H.: Hot Lips struggles to remove obstacles to her eagerly awaited weekend jaunt to Tokyo.
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Walk, Don't Run" Starring Cary Grant.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Great Performances: "Paul Taylor — Three Modern Classics"

9:30
9 11 House Calls: A new doctor is brought into Kensington Hospital to head up a drug rehabilitation program but his future looks dim when Conrad Peckler learns he is homosexual and threatens to find a way to fire him.

10:00
5 Metromedia News
9 11 Lou Grant:
23 Richard Hogue
25 World Special: "Frank Terpil: Confessions of a Dangerous Man" A look into the life of one of modern time's most notorious gunrunners and terrorists.

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

11:00
2 Nashville, R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone

11:05
17 All In The Family

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Best of Carson: With host Johnny Carson and guests Candice Bergen and Mac Davis. (60 min)
9 Quincy: "Tissue of Truth"
Banacek: "The Vanishing Chalice"
9 Morecambe and Wise
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Ball Of Fire" Gary Cooper.

12:00
2 Burns And Allen
3 5 12 ABC Movie Of The Week: "Crash" William Shatner.
5 Perry Mason
9 Big East College Basketball: St. John's University at Villanova (DB)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Traveller's World

12:30
2 Jack Benny
6 7 Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast: With host Tom Snyder. Guests: Actress Joanne Woodward; Rex Reed; former boxing champion Rocky Graziano; author-humorist Art Buchwald; country singers Diana Goodson and Marc Barnett. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Rockford Files
25 Florida Outdoors

1:00
2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
23 Westbrook Hospital
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30
2 My Little Margie
23 Christopher Closeup
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
17 TBS Theatre: "The Corn Is Green" Katharine Hepburn. Movie about an Englishwoman's gallant struggle to educate youthful Welsh coal miners.
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
9 Nine All Night: "The Maggie" Starring Paul Douglas. An American businessman loses out to a Scottish sea captain, who is the owner of a dilapidated tramp steamer.
23 Robert Schuller

3:30
2 Jack Benny II

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 Today With Lester Sumrall

4:25
17 Mission: Impossible

4:30
2 My Little Margie II

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
23 French PTL

5:25
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Another Life

Cast For Twilight

George Peppard, Michael York, Martin Mull and Pam Dawber have been set to guest-star in "Twilight Theatre," a 90-minute, late-night comedy special airing Jan. 16 on NBC-TV.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 9 11 12 News
9 Tic Tac Dough
25 Dr. Who
25 Muriel Stevens Show

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Bullseye
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Financial Inquiry

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 John Ankerberg Show
3 Good Times
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Joker's Wild
9 Incredible Hulk
9 You Asked For It
11 The Jeffersons
12 Laverne & Shirley
23 Sonshine
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture of Health

7:05
17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 The Woodwright's Shop
25 Twice A Woman

7:35
17 Sanford and Son

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 Happy Days: "Southern Crossing" Fonzie and Al make an unforgettable visit to a small southern lunch counter when news reports prompt Al to participate in a civil rights demonstration, and Fonzie insists on joining him.
5 The Waltons
6 7 Father Murphy: "Will's Surprise" Young Will nearly starves after his drunken father, who locked him up in a dank root cellar until he revealed where he found a nugget of gold, is injured and no one knows the boy's whereabouts. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
9 ACC Basketball: Maryland vs. Virginia.
9 To Russia With Elton
11 Simon & Simon: A.J. and Rick innocently becomes entangled in a counterfeit ticket scam when rock superstar Rick Brewster arrives in San Diego for concert dates. (60 min)
25 Medicine Man
25 Life On Earth: "The Infinite Variety" David Attenborough leads viewers through 3.5 million years of evolution in this 13-week series that explores the development of life — from one-celled creatures to man.

8:05
17 TBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Hellfighters" John Wayne. A successful oil well fire-fighter, reunited with his daughter after many years, faces the fact that she has fallen in love with a fire-fighter.

8:30
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: "Life is the Tar Pits" Lenny meets a girl at the La Brea Tar Pits and Squiggy becomes jealous. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
25 Videofashion Monthly

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: "Matchbreaker" Mr. Furley falls for a wealthy lady who thinks he owns the apartment and is playing up to him in an attempt to buy the building. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 Bret Maverick: "Dateline: Sweetwater" Maverick uses Marylou Springer's newspaper to print sensational publicity about a large Eastern company's no-holds-barred attempt to gain control of Sweetwater and other towns in the territory. (60 min)
9 Apple Polishers
11 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Greased Lightning" Richard Pryor. The true story of a legendary bootlegger who becomes a racing champion. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 American Playhouse: "The Shady Hill Kidnapping" Peggy ("Flo") Holliday stars in John Cheever's comic look at modern suburbia, the first offering from this new series that showcases works by American playwrights and authors.
25 Telefrance: USA

9:30
3 5 12 Too Close For Comfort: "April and September" Niece April defies Henry when he tries to end her affair with a middle-aged lover, but the Lothario panics when April starts making noises about marriage.
9 New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Utah Jazz

10:00
3 5 12 Hart to Hart: "Hartless Hobby" On the night of his death, a philatelist smuggles a relatively worthless stamp to the Harts — worthless that is, except to a woman who's willing to kill to get it back. (60 min) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Flamingo Road: "Strange Bedfellows" Sheriff Titus Semple is up for re-election and editor Elmo Tyson decides that this is the time to expose the lawman's corrupt past and defeat him; while Field pursues an affair with a pretty reporter, Constance sets her sights on young Julio Sanchez. (60 min)
9 Simon And Simon (DB)
23 Richard Hogue

10:30
25 Creativity With Bill Moyers: "A Portrait of Maya Angelou" Poet, author and Winston-Salem resident Maya Angelou is the subject of the first program in thie series on the creative process. Moyers visits Angelou's hometown to discover where her passion for expression and achievement had its beginning.

10:35
17 TBS Evening News

11:00
2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Lionel Hampton and Cathy Moriarty. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Alice: Night to Remember" Alice who is very depressed after another birthday without romance, must face a cure that may be worse that the ailment, and; "McCloud: Give My Regrets to Broadway" McCloud investigates an explosion that killed a fellow offier who had taken McCloud's place on duty. (repeat)
11 Charlie's Angels
23 The King Is Coming
25 Dick Cavett

11:35
17 All In The Family

12:00
2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Fantasy Island: "The Racer" and "Lady of the Evening" A recreation of a spectacular smash-up is the desire of a retired auto race driver; and a beautiful lady of the evening looks for a weekend as just another woman. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 Racing From Yonkers
12 The Midnight Movie: "The Love Machine" John Phillip
23 Jim Bakker
25 Midwest Video Showcase

12:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Agent For H.A.R.M." Gene Barry. Movie about a space blob that crawls and creeps, and turns human flesh into a fearsome fungus.

12:30
2 Jack Benny
6 7 Tomorrow Coast to Coast: With host Tom Snyder and guests Peggy Lee, Larry King, Eleanor Smeal and John Lopton. (90 min)
9 Late Movie: "Nightmare in Chicago" Starring Ted Knight. An escaped murderer turns the turnpikes of Chicago into 72 hours of horror before he is finally caught following an all-out police manhunt.
11 Rockford Files

1:00
2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
23 Patterns For Living
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:10
5 Three Stooges

1:30
2 My Little Margie
23 The Camerons
25 All Night At The Movies

1:50
17 TBS Theatre: "Omar Khayyam" Cornel Wilde. An adventurer and poet battles a gang of assassins who intend to take over Persia.

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
9 Nine All Night: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" Starring Tom Ewell. A former WAF lieutenant, believing that her husband is going to be re-inducted into the service, reenlists.
23 Good News

3:30
2 Jack Benny II
23 Oral Roberts

3:55
17 TBS Theatre: "The Man I Love" Ida Lupino. A nightclub singer becomes involved in an accidental death as a petty racketeer tries to force his attentions on her.

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 Time Of Deliverance

4:30
2 My Little Margie II
23 Light And Lively

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
23 Patterns Of Living

5:30
2 Another Life
23 Dan Griffin

TED McGINLEY, who stars as coach Roger Phillips in ABC's "Happy Days," (Tuesday, 8-8:30 p.m.), is an avid surfer who enjoys the legendary Southern California waves in between the taping of the show.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Could you please give me some information on Mike Lookinland? Also, where can I write to him? B.G., FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Mike Lookinland, who starred as the freckle-faced youngster Bobby Brady in "The Brady Bunch," was born December 19, 1960. Mike is the second of Paul and Karen Lookinland's three children. At one time his secret ambition was to become a football photographer. Try contacting him through NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10019. The network aired his most recent television appearance on "The Brady Brides."

Q: Why did they let Sid die on "Knots Landing"? Also, what became of Patti Roberts? I noticed last night they introduced Richard's new wife on a "Oral Roberts" special. C. BROOKS, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: "They" didn't let him — it was Don Murray's decision to leave the show in order to pursue other projects. Richard's ex, Patti, is said to be developing her own ministry at this time.

Q: There are rumors that "Search For Tomorrow" is going off the air. Is this true? N.M. MORROW, FOREST CITY, N.C

A: No. What is true is that on Monday, March 29, "Search For Tomorrow" is moving to NBC-TV after appearing on CBS-TV for over thirty years.

Q: My niece and I have a bet going. I say that Olivia Newton-John is in her early twenties, but my niece says she is in her early thirties. Who's right? EYVON COLLINS, MAXTON, N.C.

A: Your niece wins the bet — Olivia is thirty-three years old. Although she was born in England, Olivia moved with her family, when she was five, to Melbourne, Australia, where her father was made Master of Ormond College. She lived there for 11 years, "long enough to make me a real Aussie," she says.

Q: I'd like to write to the producers or writers of "Dallas." Could you please give me the address? JOEY LAWLER, GOLDSBORO, N.C.

A: It's "Dallas," Lorimar Production, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, California, 90230.

Q: Would you please tell me how old the Bee Gees are? Also, how old is Andy Gjbb? DEBBIE POTEAT, CONOVER, N.C.

A: The Bee Gees are all in their thirties, younger brother Andy Gibb is 23 years old.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Bells To Ring

Wedding bells will ring this spring for David Canary, who plays Stephen Frame on "Another World," when he weds actress-singer Maureen Maloney.

The couple met at a party five years ago through mutual friend and fellow performer Martin Vidnovic.

Stork Date

Kim Zimmer, known to daytime fans as the vivacious widow Nola Aldrich on "The Doctors," and her husband, actor A.C. Weary, expect to be proud parents this coming June.

In the meantime, Kim plans to stay with the show, after a short leave. As for Nola's adventures, stay tuned.

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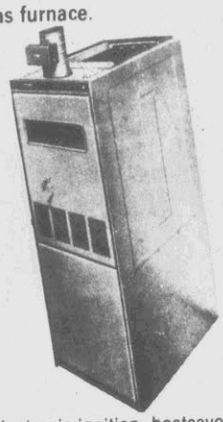

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Jan. 10

10:30 a.m.
(5) Blondie Knows Best: Penny Singleton (1947)

10:35
(17) To Sir, With Love: Sidney Poitier (1967)

12:00 p.m.
(5) Loving: George Segal (1970)

1:00
(9) Castle Keep: Burt Lancaster (1969)
(12) The Family Way: Hayley Mills

1:05
(17) Beloved Infidel: Gregory Peck (1959)

1:30
(5) Husbands: Ben Gazzara (1970)

3:00
(12) Stopover Tokyo: Robert Wagner

3:35
(17) Hollywood or Bust: Dean Martin (1956)

4:00
(5) Scott Joplin: Billy Dee Williams (1977)
(5) Billion Dollar Brain: Michael Caine (1968)
(11) Fuzz: Burt Reynolds

4:30
(6) Harry In Your Pocket: James Coburn

Monday, Jan. 11

9:05 a.m.
(17) The Sisters: Errol Flynn (1938)

10:00
(25) Billy The Kid In Santa Fe: Bob Steele

11:05
(17) The Cowboy and the Lady: Gary Cooper (1938)

1:00 p.m.
(5) To Be Or Not To Be: Jack Benny (1942)

1:05
(17) The Raging Tide: Richard Conte (1952)

4:00
(9) Desperate Hours: Humphrey Bogart (1955)

4:30
(2) Scarlet Street: E.G. Robinson

Tuesday, Jan. 12

9:05 a.m.
(17) It's Love I'm After: Leslie Howard (1937)

10:00
(25) Devil Riders: Buster Crabbe

11:05
(17) That Funny Feeling: Sandra Dee (1965)

12:30 p.m.
(2) Detour: Tom Neal

1:00
(5) That Funny Feeling: Sandra Dee (1965)

1:05
(17) The Smugglers: Shirley Booth (1968)

4:00
(9) Sirocco: Humphrey Bogart (1951)

Wednesday, Jan. 13

9:05 a.m.
(17) Winter Meeting: Bette Davis (1948)

10:00
(25) Song of the Gringo: Tex Ritter

11:05
(17) Fame Is The Name of the Game: Anthony Franciosa (1966)

1:00 p.m.
(5) How Green Was My Valley: Walter Pidgeon (1941)

1:05
(17) The Tarnished Angels: Rock Hudson (1957)

4:00
(9) Sahara: Humphrey Bogart (1943)

4:30
(2) It's In The Bag: Fred Allen

Thursday, Jan. 14

9:05 a.m.
(17) The Great Lie: Bette Davis (1941)

10:00
(25) Drums Of Destiny: Tom Keene

11:05
(17) Bright Victory: Arthur Kennedy (1952)

1:00 p.m.
(5) Goodbye, My Fancy: Joan Crawford (1981)

1:05
(17) Manhandled: Dorothy Lamour (1949)

4:00
(9) Dead Reckoning: Humphrey Bogart (1947)

Friday, Jan. 15

9:05 a.m.
(17) The Letter: Bette Davis (1940)

10:00
(25) Taw Timber: Tom Keene

11:05
(17) Foxfire: Jane Russell (1955)

1:00 p.m.
(5) Huckleberry Finn: Mickey Rooney (1939)

1:05
(17) Slaughter On Tenth Avenue: Richard Egan (1957)

4:00
(9) The Left Hand Of God: Humphrey Bogart (1955)

Saturday, Jan. 16

7:00 a.m.
(25) Raw Timber: Tom Keene

10:05
(17) From The Terrace: Paul Newman (1960)

11:00
(5) Have Rocket, Will Travel: 3 Stooges (1959)
(9) The Great American Wilderness

1:00 p.m.
(5) Lost Command: (1966)
(9) Day of the Dolphin: George C. Scott
(12) Master of the World: Vincent Price
Last Man On Earth: Vincent Price

1:05
(17) Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation: James Stewart (1962)

1:30
(5) Mexican Hayride: Bud Abbott (1948)

3:00
(5) First Men In The Moon: Edward Judd (1964)
(9) Ten Tall Men: Burt Lancaster (1951)

3:35
(17) Bachelor Flat: Tuesday Weld (1962)

5:00
(12) Mouse On the Moon: Terry Thomas

Home Box Office

Sunday, Jan. 10

6:30 a.m.
The Year That Was: 1981

7:30
Breaking Glass: PG (1 hr. 34 min)

9:30
Inside The NFL

10:30
The Elephant Man: PG (2 hrs. 4 min)

1:00 p.m.
Loophole: (1 hr. 44 min)

3:00
Inside Moves: R (1 hr. 53 min)

5:00
The Year That Was: 1981

8:00
The Elephant Man: See Above

10:15
Becket: (2 hrs. 32 min)

12:50 a.m.
Inside Moves: See Above

2:50
The Year That Was 1981

4:00
Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline: R (1 hr. 56 min)

Monday, Jan. 11

6:00 a.m.
The Pinchliffe Grand Prix: (1 hr. 17 min)

7:30
Hunter's Gold: Part I: (30 min)

8:00
Little Miss Marker

10:00
Breaker Morant: PG (1 hr. 47 min)

12:00 p.m.
Dionne Warwick in Concert

1:00
Nine to Five: PG (1 hr. 50 min)

3:00
Little Miss Marker

5:00
Hunter's Gold: Part I

5:30
Video Jukebox

6:00
Xanadu: PG (1 hr. 36 min)

8:00
Breaker Morant: See Above

10:00
All That Jazz: R (2 hrs. 3 min)

12:05 a.m.
Nine to Five: See Above

2:00
From the Life of the Marionettes: R (1 hr. 43 min)

3:45
The Outsider: R (2 hrs. 6 min)

Tuesday, Jan. 12

6:30 a.m.
Chandar, The Black Leopard of Ceylon: Part I

7:30
Coal Miner's Daughter: PG (2 hrs. 4 min)

10:00
The Nude Bomb: PG (1 hr. 34 min)

12:00 p.m.
The Miracle Worker: (1 hr. 38 min)

2:00
Cher in Concert

3:30
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: PG (1 hr. 29 min)

5:00
Hans Christian Andersen's Magic Adventure

6:30
Chandar, The Black Leopard of Ceylon: Part I

7:30
Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers: (Sports Special)

8:30
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: See Above

10:00
Night of the Juggler: R (1 hr. 41 min)

11:45
Back Roads: R (1 hr. 35 min)

1:20 a.m.
Coal Miner's Daughter: See Above

3:25
The Nude Bomb: See Above

5:00
California Dreaming: R (1 hr. 32 min)

Wednesday, Jan. 13

6:30 a.m.
Hunter's Gold: Part II

7:00
Loophole: See Sunday

9:00
Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp

10:00
Improper Channels: PG (1 hr. 32 min)

11:30
Blood Barrier: (1 hr. 26 min)

1:00 p.m.
Doctor Zhivago: PG (3 hrs. 17 min)

4:30
Video Jukebox

5:00
Hunter's Gold: Part II

5:30
The World's Greatest Athlete: G (1 hr. 56 min)

7:30
Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown: G (1 hr. 16 min)

9:00
Improper Channels: See Above

10:30
Blood Barrier: See Above

12:00 a.m.
Doctor Zhivago: See Above

3:20
Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp

4:10
The Formula: R (1 hr. 56 min)

Thursday, Jan. 14

6:30 a.m.
The Pinchliffe Grand Prix

8:00
Chandar, The Black Leopard of Ceylon: Part II

9:00
The Year That Was: 1981

10:00
Inside Moves: See Sunday

12:00 p.m.
Becket: See Sunday

2:30
The Elephant Man: See Sunday

5:00
The Pinchliffe Grand Prix

6:30
Chandar, The Black Leopard of Ceylon: Part II

7:30
Inside the NFL

8:30
The Elephant Man: See Sunday

11:00
The Year That Was: 1981

12:00 a.m.
California Dreaming: See Tuesday

1:35
From the Life of the Marionettes: See Monday

3:20
Inside the NFL

4:20
Inside Moves: See Sunday

Friday, Jan. 15

6:30 a.m.
Three Tall Tales

7:30
Hunter's Gold: Part I

8:00
Hunter's Gold: Part II

8:30
Improper Channels: See Wednesday

10:00
My Bodyguard: PG (1 hr. 36 min)

12:00 p.m.
Breaker Morant: See Monday

2:00
Time Was....The 20's

3:00
Little Miss Marker

5:00
Three Tall Tales

6:00
Hunter's Gold: Part I

6:30
Hunter's Gold: Part II

7:00
Inside the NFL

8:00
My Bodyguard: See Above

10:00
Little Miss Marker

11:45
Breaker Morant: See Monday

1:35 a.m.
The Outsider: See Monday

3:45
Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline: See Sunday

Saturday, Jan. 16

6:00 a.m.
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: See Tuesday

7:30
Becket: See Sunday

10:00
Resurrection: PG (1 hr. 43 min)

12:00 p.m.
Cher in Concert

1:30
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: See Tuesday

3:00
Nine to Five: See Monday

5:00
The Miracle Worker: See Tuesday

6:30
Chandar, The Black Leopard of Ceylon: Part II

7:30
Inside the NFL

8:30
The Elephant Man: See Sunday

11:00
The Year That Was: 1981

12:00 a.m.
California Dreaming: R

1:35
From the Life of the Marionettes: R

3:20
Inside the NFL

4:20
Inside Moves: See Sunday

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In The Interest Of Politics

An ambitious senator's aide falls in love with a charismatic, married lawyer with children, and their secret affair has wide-reaching effects on their private and professional worlds, in "Washington Mistress," to be broadcast on The CBS Wednesday Night Movies, Jan. 13 (9-11 p.m.).

In the story, Maggie Porter (Lucie Arnaz), an intelligent yet vulnerable woman, ventures to Washington from a small Kentucky town to carve a career in politics, working as chief aide to a U.S. Senator (Pat Hingle). Through her work, she meets a high-level lobbyist, Michael Reynolds (Richard Jordan), who is married and the father of two children.

Unable to resist the dynamic politician, Maggie falls in love with Michael, then finds herself in a frustratingly compromising life style based on stipulations to protect his marriage and political ambitions from scandal.

Tony Bill portrays Alan, an opportunist in Michael's law firm and Maggie's paid escort, who shares the same doubts about the relationship as Maggie's best friend and admirer, Larry (Charles Levin).

Also starring are Peter Hobbs as Maggie's father, who painfully watches as his daughter gives up her hard-earned career for a relationship he feels is going nowhere, and Tarah Nutter as Maggie's friend.

"The film depicts how an intelligent, solid, attractive woman, who, if it were not for the power and aura which surrounds the nation's capital, would never have gotten involved in the situation," Jordan said.

"Washington, I feel, is still a city where a woman can go just so far," continued Jordan. "And 'access' for them is through men. So it is easy for some women to find themselves involved in what is called the 'mentor syndrome.'"

Washington is as much a part of the story as the characters. In fact, Audrey Davis Levin — who wrote the drama — said that during her research she learned of a Washington psychiatrist who claims 80 percent of his clients are mistresses. Apparently, there is more to the city than politics.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
6 7 9 11 12 News
9 Tic Tac Dough
25 Dr. Who
25 Muriel Stevens Show

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 ABC News
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Bullseye
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 New Antiques

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Bible Baffle Show
3 Good Times
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Joker's Wild
9 Incredible Hulk
9 You Asked For It
11 The Jeffersons
12 Laverne & Shirley
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture of Health

7:05
17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 N.C. Town Meeting
25 Florida Outdoors

7:35
17 **Atlanta Hawks Basketball:** Atlanta vs. Boston Celtics

8:00
2 **National Geographic Special**
3 12 **The Greatest American Hero:** "Train of Thought" Ralph battles a monumental case of amnesia with help from Pam and Bill, then dons his red supersuit to hurl himself headlong into a speeding hijacked train loaded with nuclear waste. (60 min)
5 6 9 **ACC Basketball:** UNC at NC State
5 **Georgetown Basketball:** Georgetown vs. Seton Hall
7 **Real People:** Highlights: A Pittsburgh doctor who claims that she has been in practice as a hypnotist for over 10,000 years; a profile of a Dallas woman who has written a book on the 200 most "eligible" bachelors in Texas and a visit to a party at which her subjects were the guests; a fashion show for frogs in San Diego; a look at a Toronto man who bills himself as the "world's fastest chess player"; a visit to "the most isolated woman in America," Dorothy Molter of Isles of Pine, Minn.; a Sacramento man who shaves his head and sells advertising space on his bald pate; a 400-pound Los Angeles man who races a go-cart. (60 min)
9 **Newark and Reality**
11 **WKRP in Cincinnati:** Johnny Jennifer close ranks to raise money for Johnny's poor friends who are left homeless after fire damages their mission.
25 **National Geographic Special:** "The Sharks" Season seven begins with a look at the much-maligned shark. This program explores how sharks feed, rest and why they attack.
25 **Plant Groom**

8:30
9 **Meet the Mayors**
11 **The Two Of Us:** Comedy series starring Mimi Kennedy.
25 **Video Highlights**

9:00
2 **700 Club**
3 12 **The Fall Guy:** "License to Kill" Part I. A bewildered Colt finds himself locked in a jail cell and enmeshed in deadly international intrigue after Howie takes on a "simple" case for them and loses the suspect, and they then both fly to Honolulu to recover the man and Big Jack's $50,000 bond. (60 min)
7 **The Facts Of Life:** "The Green-Eyed Monster" Tough Natalie tries out for a part in the school paper.
9 **New York Rangers Hockey:** The Rangers vs the Minnesota North Stars
11 **CBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "Washington Mistress" Lucie Arnaz. The story centers on an ambitious United States Senator's aide who falls in love with a married lawyer with children. (2 hrs)
23 **Jim Bakker**
25 **Mark Russell Comedy Special:** Shooting from the lip is the trademark of America's star-spangled satirist.
25 **Telefrance: USA**

9:30
7 **Love, Sidney:** "Charlotte's Web" When Laurie fears her character is being written out of a TV soap opera, Sidney invites the series' predatory head writer to dinner at their apartment — and almost becomes the main course himself.
25 **An All Things Considered Special:** The economic, political and social state of "Mainstreet" America is reviewed in this special based on National Public Radio's award-winning newsmagazine. Susan Stanberg and Sanford Ungar anchor a variety of reports by NPR correspondents.

9:50
17 **TBS Evening News**

10:00
3 5 12 **Dynasty:** Alexis cleverly rekindles the fire Blake once felt for her. Nick uses Blake's apparent infidelity to romance Krystal, and Fallon struggles to make a decision about her pregnancy. (60 min)
5 **Metromedia News**
6 7 **Quincy:** "Guns Don't Die" In a race against time, Quincy searches for a single handgun, which has been used in several violent crimes committed by different people, before it can kill again. (60 min)
9 **WKRP In Cincinnati (DB)**
23 **Richard Hogue**

10:30
9 **The Two Of Us (DB)**
25 **Landscapes Of Hope**

11:00
2 **Nashville R.F.D.**
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News, Weather, Sports**
5 **M.A.S.H.**
23 **Good News America**
25 **The Twilight Zone**

11:05
17 **All In The Family**

11:30
2 **Another Life**
3 5 12 **ABC News Nightline**
5 **The Odd Couple**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guests Itzhak Perlman and Charles Grodin. (60 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "WKRP In Cincinnati: Baseball" Les Nessman bets a bundle on WKRP's upcoming baseball game with their rival radio station WPIG, and, "Killer On Board" Claude Akins. Drama involving vactioners on a cruise ship who are infected with a deadly virus and must be quarantined.
9 **Racing From Yonkers**
11 **Charlie's Angels**
23 **Dan Griffin**
25 **The Dick Cavett Show**

11:35
17 **TBS Theatre:** "Don't Push I'll Charge When I'm Ready" Enzo Cerusico. An Italian POW gets drafted into the American Army.

12:00
2 **College Basketball:** Old Dominion University vs. VMI
3 5 Love Boat: "Parents Know Best" with guest stars Janis Paige, Monty Hall, Mark Shera and Laurie Prange; "A Selfless Love" with guest stars Leslie Nielsen, Lynda Day George, Craig Littler and Marla Adams; and "The Nubile Nurse" with guest star Elaine Joyce. (repeat)
5 **Perry Mason**
9 **The Late Movie:** "Oliver Twist" Starring Robert Newton. An immortal story of a young orphan who joins a group a pickpockets, but, when is caught, is taken in by a wealthy benefactor.
12 **The Midnight Movie:** "The Interns" Michael Callan.
23 **Jim Bakker**
25 **Video Highlights**

12:30
6 7 **Tomorrow Coast to Coast:** With host Tom Snyder and guests Jody Powell, Maynard Ferguson, Jean Stapleton and Kitty Kelley. (90 min)
11 **Rockford Files**
25 **The Jeff Conrad Show**

1:00
5 **Starsky & Hutch**
23 **Father Manning**
25 **Atlantic City Tonight**

1:10
5 **Three Stooges**

1:30
23 **The Camerons**
25 **All Night At The Movies**

1:40
17 **TBS Theatre:** "Crosswinds" John Payne. An adventurous schooner captain faces murderous derelicts and head hunters.

2:00
2 **Bachelor Father**
5 **Private Secretary**
9 **Joe Franklin Show**
23 **Jim Bakker**

2:30
2 **Life Of Riley**
5 **Today In Your Life**

3:00
2 **Burns And Allen II**
9 **Nine All Night:** "Return of the Texas" Starring Dale Robertson. A story of young Sam Crockett's problems in keeping his homestead.
23 **The Lundstroms**

3:30
2 **Jack Benny II**
23 **Rex Humbard**

3:40
17 **TBS Theatre:** "Paths Of Glory" Kirk Douglas. Movie about a French Army division fighting in Verdun during World War I.

4:00
2 **I Marrie Joan II**
23 **How Can I Live**

4:30
2 **My Little Margie II**
23 **Religious Programming**

5:00
2 **Bachelor Father II**
23 **Father Manning**

5:30
2 **Another Life**
23 **The Story**

5:35
17 **World At Large**

Americans Invited

Elizabeth Allen, who plays Victoria Bellman on "Texas," will appear in a West German Public Broadcasting special, "Tribute to the American Theatre" (Nov. 29-Dec. 12). Traveling with Allen will be Larry Kert, Brock Peters and Martin Vidnovic. The 70-piece Cologne Symphony Orchestra will provide accompaniment.

This marks the first time American performers have been invited to appear on such a program.

A Carnegie Debut

Connie Francis is negotiating with New York's Carnegie Hall as the site for her first New York City engagement since her recent comeback.

Thursday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 Tic Tac Dough
11 Eyewitness News
12 News
25 Dr. Who
25 Muriel Stevens Show

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Bullseye
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Moneyworks

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Weekend Gardener
3 Good Times
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Joker's Wild
9 Incredible Hulk
9 You Asked For It
11 The Jeffersons
12 Laverne And Shirley And Company
23 Revival Fires
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture of Health

7:05
17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 Almanac
25 Traveller's World

7:35
17 Sanford and Son

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** Mindy opts for exotic togetherness with Mork while Mearth is away for a week, and Mork tries to dazzle her with a Moroccan feast.
5 **Metromedia 5 Movie of the Week:** "Big Jake" John Wayne. Man, estranged from his family for 15 years joins his two sons to search for a kidnapped grandson he didn't know he had.
6 7 **Fame:** "Passing Grade" Lydia and Coco compete for the same part in an Off-Broadway show, knowing that whoever wins it will have to drop out of school. Danny polishes his comedy routine while trying to arrange a "chance" meeting with his idol, Johnny Carson. (60 min)
9 11 **Magnum, P.I.:** Industrial espionage and an unfaithful wife poses problems for Magnum. (60 min)
9 **New York Islanders Hockey:** The Islanders vs the Boston Bruins
25 **The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau:** "Blizzard at Hope Bay" While exploring the bays of Antarctica, the Calypso is disabled by a sudden blizzard.
25 **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**

8:05
17 **TBS Thursday Night Movie:** "All In A Night's Work" Dean Martin. When a tycoon dies under mysterious circumstances, his nephew inherits the empire.

8:30
3 5 12 **Best of the West:** "Frog Gets Lucky" It's a wild and woolly romance when a jilted would-be bridge finds comfort in Frog's willing arms, but then a gun-slingin' cowpoke has a change of heart and comes looking for his woman.
25 **The Gourmet**

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Examination Day" Because mose of the force is taking the sergeants exam, plainclothes officers of the 12th precinct go back into uniform, with Harris feeling humiliated at having to direct traffic, and Luger going power mad the instant he buttons up the old blue suit.
6 7 **Diff'Rent Strokes:** "Hello, Daddy" Arnold, Willis and Kimberly wonder whether they will soon have a new member of the family when a young Korean child arrives at their home and claims that Mr. Drummond is his father.
9 11 **Knots Landing:** Lilimae meets a charming, mature gentleman who promises to guide her singing career to stardom. Then, he proposes marriage after stealing $200 from Kenny and Ginger. (60 min)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Sneak Previews
25 Telefrance: USA

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Bobby Doesn't Live Here Anymore" Gaiety blossoms at the Sunshine Cab Co. when a triumphant Bobby Wheeler returns to proclaim that he's landed a TV series role, but Louie — in his own charming way — puts a damper on the celebration. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
6 7 **Gimme A Break:** "Julie's First Love" The Chief grounds daughter Julie when, despondent over not having a date for the prom, she goes out for a walk and returns hours later with the news that she has met the man of her dreams.
25 **Fawlty Towers:** Basil tries to ferret out a guest that he suspects is sneaking women up to his room.

10:00
3 5 12 20-20: With host Hugh Downs. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 **Hill Street Blues:** "Pestolozzi's Revenge" Captain Furillo's career is on the line as he takes the heat in an investigation of police corruption. Renko loses his gun and searches frantically for it before he — or it — gets into troubles. Captain Freedom, the self-styled protector of the city, remains a pest in spite of Belker's attempts to ditch him. (60 min)
9 11 **Nurse:** Mary Benjamin is introduced to the sad, desperate world of the prostitute and the inhumanely cruel mechanics of prostitution when a young, love-starved vulnerable girl, who is suffering from an acute heart valve infection, is removed from the hospital by the pimp, who claims he paid for her and can do what he wishes with her. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue
25 Doctor In The House: Michael perfects his bedside manner.

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

10:30
9 New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Phoenix Suns
25 Dave Allen At Large

11:00
2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone

11:05
17 All in the Family

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guest Bert Convy. (60 min)
9 **Quincy:** "The Hero Syndrome" Quincy refuses to believe a young longshoreman who has confessed to the murder of a loan shark.
The Saint: "World Beater" When a test drive in a race car ends in a crash, the Saint detects sabotage.
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Sonshine
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
17 **TBS Theatre:** "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey" Lynn Bari, Thornton Wilder's tale of five travelers who meet their deaths when a Peruvian bridge collapses.

12:00
2 Women's Basketball: ODU vs. University Of Virginia.
3 5 **Vega$:** "Death Mountain" Dan and Harlon Twoleaf search for the killers of a close friend, who was the chief of a local Indian tribe, unaware that the victim's "grieving" grandson, who arranged the slaying, is now after them. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
12 Midnight Movie: "Doctor's Wives" Dyan Cannon.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Las Vegas Sportview

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow Coast To Coast: With host Tom Snyder. (90 min)
11 Rockford Files

1:00
5 Starsky & Hutch
9 Outer Limits
23 A Day To Remember
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:10
5 Three Stooges

1:30
17 **TBS Theatre:** "Stage To Thunder Rock" Barry Sullivan. A lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his sons with whom he has raised.
23 Dave Lombardi
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30
2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
9 **Nine All Night:** "Once Upon A Horse" Starring Dan Rowan. Two zany cowboys steal a herd of cattle from a woman who just about owns the town, only to discover that it costs more to feed them than they are worth.
23 Jerry Falwell

3:10
17 **TBS Theatre:** "The Verdict" Cec Linder. An international criminal "plants" the entire jury at his murder trial.

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SALES & SERVICE

SHOWTIME

Sunday, Jan. 10
12:00 p.m.
Kramer vs. Kramer: PG
2:00
Boys' Night Out: (1 hr, 55 min)
4:30
John Curry's Ice Dancing
6:00
Kramer vs. Kramer: See Above.
8:00
Breaker Morant: PG (1 hr, 47 min)
10:00
Nine to Five: PG (1 hr, 49 min)
12:00 a.m.
The Formula: R
2:00
Miss Pat Collins
3:30
Breaker Morant: See Above.

Monday, Jan. 11
1:00 p.m.
Little Miss Marker: PG (1 hr, 42 min)
3:00
Showtime Short Picks
3:30
Freaky Friday: G (2 hrs, 9 min)
6:00
The Robber Bridegroom: (1 hr, 35 min)
8:00
Perfectly Frank: (1 hr, 30 min)
9:30
The Hollywood Knights: R (1 hr, 31 min)
11:00
Little Miss Marker: PG (1 hr, 42 min)
12:45 a.m.
Being There: PG
3:00
Showtime Short Picks
3:30
The Hollywood Knights: See Above.

Tuesday, Jan. 12
12:30 p.m.
Aerobicise
1:00
The Elephant Man: PG (2 hrs, 3 min)
3:30
LCA Series
5:30
Someone's In the Kitchen With Jamie
6:00
Tom Jones Live in Las Vegas
8:00
The Elephant Man: See Above.
10:30
What's Up America!
11:30
Apocalypse Now: R (2 hrs, 27 min)
2:00 a.m.
Blood and Guts: PG
3:30
Aerobicise
4:00
Apocalypse Now: See Above.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
1:00 p.m.
Breaker Morant: See Sunday.
3:30
Nutcracker Fantasy: G
5:00
Resurrection: See Above.
7:00
Spectacular Evening In Cairo
8:00
Bizarre
8:30
Laff-A-Thon
9:00
Jonathan Winters With Howard Cosell
9:30
Breaker Morant: See Sunday.
11:30
Resurrection: PG (1 hr, 43 min)
1:15 a.m.
The Electric Horseman: PG (2 hrs)
3:30
Laff-A-Thon
4:00
Jonathan Winters with Howard Cosell
4:30
Breaker Morant: See Sunday.

Thursday, Jan. 14
1:00 p.m.
Working: (1 hr, 30 min)
3:30
Barnaby and Me: G
6:00
Double Trouble: (1 hr, 31 min)
8:00
The Island: R (1 hr, 54 min)
10:00
Miss Pat Collins
11:00
The Children: R (1 hr, 32 min)
12:30 a.m.
Working: (1 hr, 30 min)
2:00
John Curry's Ice Dancing
3:30
Miss Pat Collins

Friday, Jan. 15
1:30 p.m.
Nine to Five: See Sunday.
3:30
Journey Back to Oz: G (1 hr, 28 min)
5:00
Freaky Friday: See Monday.
7:30
Laff-A-Thon
8:00
First Family: R (1 hr, 40 min)
10:00
Perfectly Frank
11:30
Bizarre
12:00 a.m.
Nine to Five: See Sunday.
2:00
Fear No Evil: R (1 hr, 38 min)
3:45
First Family: See Above.

Saturday, Jan. 16
12:00 p.m.
The Robber Bridegroom: See Monday.
2:00
Blackboard Jungle: (1 hr, 41 min)
4:00
Tom Jones Live in Las Vegas
6:00
The Robber Bridegroom: See Monday.
8:00
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: PG (1 hr, 28 min)
10:00
Sweet Sugar: R (1 hr, 26 min)
11:30
Bizarre
12:00 a.m.
The Hollywood Knights: See Monday.
1:30
The Electric Horseman: See Wednesday.
3:30
Sweet Sugar: See Above.
5:00
Bizarre
5:30
The Incredible Shrinking Woman: See Above.

Barnes Appearing

Larry Riley, who plays Calvin Barnes in "The Doctors," is appearing Off-Broadway in Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" with the Negro Ensemble Company.

Recording Debut

"General Hospital" actor Doug Sheehan has made his recording debut with the Horn Records single, "Annie Logan, Eat Your Heart Out," which he also wrote.

Friday Evening

6:00
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
(5) Carol Burnett & Friends
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
25 Dr. Who
25 Muriel Stevens Show

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
(5) Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
(9) Bullseye
25 Wildlife Adventure
25 Traveller's World

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Good News
3 Good Times
5 Sanford & Son
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Joker's Wild
9 Incredible Hulk
(9) You Asked For It
11 The Jeffersons
23 The Lesson
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture Of Health

7:05
17 Winners

7:30
2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
(9) Entertainment Tonight
11 M.A.S.H.
23 To Be Announced
25 Stateline
25 The Equestrian

7:35
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia 76ers

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 Benson: "Kraus Falls in Love" Kraus falls for a government official and is set to spend a romantic weekend with him — until his wife enters the picture, setting the stage for a comical confrontation. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
(5) The Waltons
6 7 NBC Magazine: Features, profiles and timely reports. (60 min)
(9) New York Report
9 11 The Dukes Of Hazzard: Luke and Bo are framed by Boss Hogg to force Uncle Jesse into divulging his recipe for moonshine. (60 min)
25 Washington Week In Review
25 Fishing In Arkansas

8:30
3 5 12 Bosom Buddies: "The Two Percent Solution" Ruth and the boys have a dispute over who will star in an upcoming commercial and Amy, who owns a tie-breaking two percent of the business, is courted by the disputing parties to win her vote. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
(9) Nine On New Jersey
25 Wall Street Week
25 The Quarter Horse Show

9:00
2 The 700 Club

9:00
3 5 12 Darkroom: "Exit Line," "Who's There" and "The Rarest of Wines" New York's most influential drama critic is stalked by a distraught actor whose career she has jeoparadized; a well-meaning neighbor becomes unexpectedly entangled in the shocking plans of a jealous husband; and a spoiled playboy who is disappointed by his mother's legacy engages his older sister in a clever but deadly battle of the wills. (60 min)
(5) Merv Griffin Show
6 7 McClain's Law: "A Matter of Honor" The death of a philandering husband leads McClain and Gates to the San Pedro docks, where they arrest the father and brother of one of the victim's girlfriends, but the dead man's watch reveals the actual time of his demise and the suspects have an alibi. (60 min)
9 11 Dallas: Jock's death has a devastating effect on J.R. and Bobby has to cover for himself as well as his brother in running Ewing Oil. (60 min)
(9) New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Winniped Jets
23 Jim Bakker
25 National Geographic Special: "The Sharks" A compassionate study of the most maligned creatures on earth.
25 Telefrance U.S.A.

9:50
17 TBS Evening News

10:00
3 5 12 Strike Force: "Ice" A hired gunman who is Frank Murphy's long-time nemesis has arrived to assassinate the judge in a court case of national importance, and Captain Murphy's team of crime-fighting specialists has little time to stop him. (60 min)
(5) Metromedia News
6 Palms Precinct: Two police inspectors investigating payoffs to narcotics enforcement officials get little support from their superior officers or the head of the drug agency as they work to crack the case. (60 min)
9 11 Falcon Crest: (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue
25 Austin City Limits: Kris Kristofferson and Billy Swan perform.

11:00
2 Nashville R.F.D
3 5 7 6 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone

11:05
17 All In The Family

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Melissa Manchester and David Letterman. (60 min)
9 Behind the Screen
(9) New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Golden State Warriors
11 Charlie's Angels
23 King Is Coming
25 The Dick Cavett Show

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Advise And Consent" Henry Fonda.

12:00
2 College Hockey: Boston College vs. Boston University
3 12 Fridays: Comedy-variety series.
5 Solid Gold
(5) An Evening At The Improv
23 Jim Bakker
25 The Jerry Eden Show

12:05
9 CBS Late Movie: "Parts, Clonus Horror" Starring Dick Sergeant.

12:30
6 7 Live From the Mardi Gras: Saturday Night: (repeat)
11 Friday Late Show: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" Starring David Janssen

1:00
5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(5) All Night Movie I: "The Crimson Pirate" Burt Lancaster.
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30
3 Gunsmoke
12 The Thrillers: "Black Doll" Donald Woods.
23 Sound of the Spirit
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Pakker

2:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Lola" Charles Bronson.

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
(5) All Night Movie II: "Trade Winds" Frederic March.
(9) Nine All Night: "Love Of Three Queens" Starring Hedy Lamarr.
23 Jimmy Swaggart

3:30
2 Jack Benny II

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 Jack Van Impe

4:30
2 My Little Margie
17 Mission: Impossible
23 Signs Of The Times

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
(5) All Night Movie III: "You Only Live Twice" Henry Fonda.
23 Jesus Is The Answer

5:30
2 Another Life
17 Rat Patrol
23 Celebration

Colt Moves Into Spotlight

Marshall Colt, who co-stars as Det. Harry Gates, a young, by-the-book cop whose methods of police work often clash with those of his more experienced partner (James Arness) in NBC-TV's "McClain's Law" (Fridays, 9-10 p.m.), fondly recalls his childhood years spent watching the "Gunsmoke" star — and how his friends would teasingly call him "Marshall Dillon."

MARSHALL COLT STARS as a by-the-book detective forced by his superiors to pair off with a recently reinstated police officer — series star James Arness — in "McClain's Law," airing Fridays (9-10 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

"It adds a lot of romanticism to this business when you can grow up and work with someone of Arness' caliber," said Colt. "It gives me butterflies."

Up until he began acting professionally over five years ago, Colt (his real name) would have opted for a job behind — rather than in front of — the camera.

Born and raised in New Orleans, La., he graduated from hometown Tulane University with a B.S. in physics. Colt then served four years in the U.S. Navy as a navigator on the U.S.S. Blue Ridge, and later as an executive officer on the U.S.S. Defiance, a patrol gunboat. He was stationed briefly off the coast of Vietnam during the war.

Following his discharge, he headed for San Francisco, where his parents had relocated, and worked as an intern at KQED, a Public Broadcasting Service television station, with the intention of becoming a TV newswriter and director.

"I was studying broadcasting at San Francisco State," he said "Somewhere along the line, I made an 'error.' I got sidetracked."

In other words, he had his first "theater experience."

"I was overwhelmed," said Colt. "I saw the magic and the fantasy of it at the civic light opera in shows like 'The Wiz,' 'The Fantasticks' and 'Grease.'

"I gradually drifted into acting and went to Berkeley to study with Wendell Phillips — my mentor."

But he and Phillips had their "political differences," so Colt left the Bay Area for Los Angeles in 1977.

"That would probably be the turning point in my career," he said. "I had no trouble getting work and never was hurting."

He began piling up TV credits as a guest star in such series as "Family," "Barnaby Jones" and "Paper Chase."

However, it was his role as a straight-arrow, born-again Christian quarterback in the feature film, "North Dallas Forty" (with Mac and Nick Nolte), that gave his career the most impetus.

Did Colt benefit from his acquaintance with Davis and Nolte?

"They're great guys," he said. "I learned not to take this business quite so seriously. I was trying too hard then and would not forgive myself for the slightest mistake."

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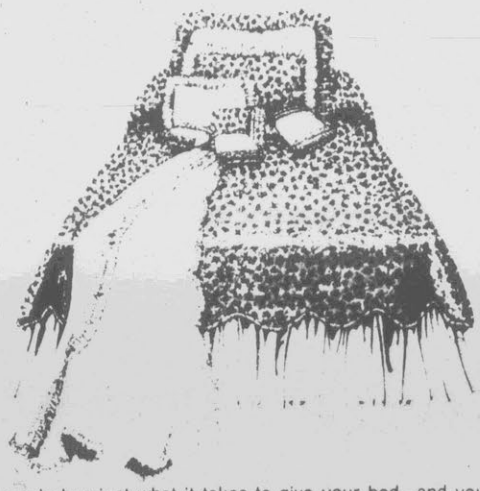

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 The Blackwood Brothers
12 Big Blue Marble
23 Zola Levitt Live

6:05
17 It's Your Business

6:30
2 Space Kidettes
3 Kids Are People Too
5 Vegetable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Dr. Snuggles
23 Father Manning

6:35
17 Infinity Factory

6:45
5 Post 5 Reports

7:00
2 The Count Of Monte Cristo
5 Tobacco Information 1982
5 Newsbag
6 Tobacco Show
7 Tobacco Special
9 Little Rascals
9 News
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Bullwinkle
23 Jim Bakker
25 Cowboy Flicks

7:05
17 Vegetable Soup

7:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 Battle Of the Planets
5 Bugs & Popeye
9 Kidsworld
9 Make Peace With Nature
11 Tom and Jerry
12 Tennessee Tuxedo

7:35
17 Romper Room and Friends

8:00
2 Contact
3 12 The Super Fun Hour
5 Groovie Ghoulies
9 Christopher Closeup
9 11 The Popeye and Olive Comedy Show
23 Joy Junction

8:05
17 Fight Against Slavery

8:30
2 The Lesson
5 The Jetsons
9 Newark and Reality
9 11 The Tarzan-Lone Ranger-Zorro Adventure Hour
25 Flexible Reading Preview
25 The Equestrian

9:00
2 Financial Inquiry
3 5 12 The Fonz-Laverne & Shirley Hour
5 The Incredible Hulk
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Battle Of The Planets
9 Apple Polishers
23 Circle Square
25 Making It Count
25 Celebrity

9:05
17 Against The Wind

9:30
2 The Weekend Gardener
6 7 The Kid Super Power Hour With Shazam
9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
9 Computer World
23 Pirate Adventures
25 Making It Count

10:00
2 Do-It-Yourself With Formby
3 5 12 Richie Rich-Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Dr. Who
23 Davey and Goliath
25 It's Everybody's Business
25 Plant Groom

10:05
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 This Week On Wall Street
6 7 Spiderman and His Amazing Friends
23 Inside Track
25 It's Everybody's Business
25 Florida Outdoors

11:00
2 This Week On Wall Street
3 5 12 The Goldie Gold & Action Jack-Thundarr Comedy Adventure Hour
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre I
6 7 Space Stars
9 Adventure Theater
23 Jim Bakker
25 Humanities Through the Arts
25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

11:30
2 Program To Be Announced
9 Blackstar
11 Kidsworld
25 Humanities Through the Arts
25 Raceway

12:00
3 My Three Sons
5 12 ABC Weekend Specials
6 7 Daffy-Speedy Show
9 Trollkins
11 Soul Train
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Focus On Society
25 SPN Movie

12:30
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 7 Bullwinkle
9 Cathy Andruzzi Show
23 Signs of the Time
25 Focus On Society

1:00
2 Saturday At the Westerns
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre II: "Lost Command"
6 Dance Fever
7 Wrestling
9 11 NCAA Basketball: Creighton University vs. Marquette University OR Wichita State University vs. University of Tulsa
9 Movie: "Day of the Dolphin"
12 Movie: "Master of the World" & "Last Man On Earth"
23 ORU Basketball
25 Soccer Made In Germany

1:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"

1:30
3 Emergency
5 Abbott & Costello Theatre: "Mexican Hayride"
6 America's Top 10

2:00
6 Lawrence Welk
7 College Basketball '82: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State OR Mississippi State vs. Auburn OR Michigan vs. Minnesota OR Rice vs. Baylor OR Oklahoma State vs. Kansas OR Colorado State vs. Air Force Academy
25 Matinee At The Bijou
25 Financial Inquiry

2:30
3 World Wide Wrestling
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Video Highlights

3:00
2 Western Classics
5 Southern Sportsman
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre III: "First Men In The Moon"
6 Shopsmith
9 Nashville On the Road
9 Movie: "Ten Tall Men"
11 World Wide Wrestling
23 Father Manning
25 The Jerry Eden Show

3:30
3 Pro Bowlers Tour
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Clemson at Maryland
23 Let God Love You
25 Why In The World

3:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Bachelor Flat"

4:00
2 Wyatt Earp
7 Bob Hope Desert Classic
11 Saturday Matinee: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"
23 Club PTL
25 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
25 SPN Movie

4:30
2 Wagon Train
12 The Dave Odom Show

5:00
3 ABC's Wide World of Sports
5 Soul Train
9 Championship Wrestling
12 Movie: "Mouse on the Moon"
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 Life On Earth

5:30
5 6 ACC Basketball: UNC at Duke

5:35
17 Last Of The Wild

Doesn't Interfere

Though she plays free-spirited Ruby Wright on "Texas," in real life Dianne Thompson-Neil is a happy newlywed. She tied the knot with theater director Julian Neil on August 29, after joining "Texas" in July.

Asked if she has problems portraying someone who walked out on her husband and moved in with her client, Dianne said: "My marriage gives me a lot of security, and doesn't interfere with my work."

ESPN

Sunday, Jan. 10
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 Ice Skating: 1981 Ennia Cup
8:30 College Basketball: Maryland at Duke
10:30 Golf: Peter Belmont's Golf Clinic and Exhibition
11:30 NFL Game of the Week
12:00 p.m. SportsCenter Plus
1:00 NASL Indoor Soccer: Tampa Bay at Toronto
3:00 SportsCenter Plus
4:00 College Basketball: Jacksonville at South Florida
6:00 Gymnastics
7:30 SportsCenter Plus
8:00 College Basketball: Boston College at Georgetown
10:00 Ice Skating: 1981 Ennia Cup
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. College Basketball (repeat)
2:00 Best of the NFL
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NASL Indoor Soccer (repeat)
5:00 College Basketball: (repeat)

Monday, Jan. 11
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NASL Indoor Soccer (repeat)
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Super Bowl IV Highlights: 1970 Kansas City vs. Minnesota
11:30 College Basketball: Boston College at Georgetown
1:30 p.m. College Basketball: Jacksonville at South Florida
3:30 Gymnastics
5:00 Women's College Basketball: Louisiana Tech at Tennessee
7:00 Super Bowl V Highlights: 1971 Baltimore vs. Dallas
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 1982 F.A. Soccer: "The Road to Wembley" – Game 1
9:00 College Basketball: DePaul at Creighton
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Women's College Basketball (repeat)
2:00 Super Bowl V Highlights
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 College Basketball: (repeat)
5:00 Women's College Basketball (repeat)

Tuesday, Jan. 12
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 1981 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida
9:00 All-Star Soccer: Arsenal vs. Coventry
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Super Bowl V Highlights: (repeat)
11:30 College Basketball: DePaul at Creighton
1:30 p.m. Women's College Basketball (repeat)
3:30 All-Star Soccer: (repeat)
4:30 1981 Power Boat Racing
7:00 Super Bowl VI Highlights: 1972 Dallas vs. Miami
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 This Week in the NBA
8:30 ESPN's SportsForum
9:00 College Basketball: Cincinnati at Memphis State
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Best of the NFL
12:30 PKA Full Contact Karate
2:00 Super Bowl VI Highlights: (repeat)
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 This Week in the NBA
3:30 College Basketball (repeat)
5:30 ESPN's Sports Forum

Wednesday, Jan. 13
6:00 a.m. All-Star Soccer: Arsenal vs. Coventry
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Pro-Celebrity Golf
9:00 ESPN's SportsForum
9:30 This Week in the NBA
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Super Bowl VI Highlights: (repeat)
11:30 College Basketball: Cincinnati at Memphis State
1:30 p.m. Golf: Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am
4:30 Ice Skating: Ennia Cup
5:30 PKA Full Contact Karate
7:00 Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs. Washington
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 College Basketball: Louisville at South Alabama
10:00 College Basketball: South Carolina at DePaul
12:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
12:30 College Basketball: Syracuse at Providence
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Super Bowl VII Highlight (repeat)
3:30 Tennis: Marriott National Collegiate Classic – Men's Singles Semifinal
5:00 College Basketball: Louisville at South Alabama

Thursday, Jan. 14
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Gymnastics
9:30 Best of the NFL
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Super Bowl VII Highlights (repeat)
11:30 College Basketball: Louisville at South Alabama
1:30 p.m. College Basketball: South Carolina at DePaul
3:30 College Basketball: Syracuse at Providence
5:30 Tennis: Marriott National Collegiate Classic
7:00 Super Bowl VIII Highlights: 1974 Miami vs. Minnesota
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 This Week in the NHL
8:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. ESPN's SportsForum
12:30 Gymnastics
2:00 Super Bowl VIII Highlights: (repeat)
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 This Week in the NHL
3:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing

Friday, Jan. 15
6:00 a.m. Pro-Celebrity Golf
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Best of the NFL
9:00 ESPN's SportsForum
9:30 This Week in the NHL
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Super Bowl VIII Highlights: (repeat)
11:30 Tennis: Marriott National Collegiate Classic
1:00 p.m. Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
3:30 Best of the NFL
4:30 Auto Racing '81
6:00 Pro-Celebrity Golf
7:00 Super Bowl IX Highlights: 1975 Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 College Basketball Report
8:30 ESPN College Football Special: 1982 Senior Bowl Preview
9:00 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping
10:30 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 College Basketball: San Francisco at Pepperdine
1:00 a.m. Pro-Celebrity Golf
2:00 Super Bowl IX Highlights (repeat)
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 College Basketball Report
3:30 ESPN College Football Special
4:00 College Basketball (repeat)

Saturday, Jan. 16
6:00 a.m. 1981 World Frisbee Disc Championship
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 College Basketball: San Francisco at Pepperdine
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
10:30 College Basketball Report
11:00 Best of the NFL
11:30 NFL Films
12:00 p.m. SportsCenter Plus
1:00 ESPN College Football Special
4:00 SportsCenter Plus
4:30 NFL Game of the Week
5:00 College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville
7:00 SportsCenter Plus
8:00 College Basketball: DePaul at Old Dominion
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
1:00 a.m. College Basketball: California-Fullerton at Long Beach State
3:00 ESPN SportsCenter
3:30 NFL Game of the Week
4:00 College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville

"USA vs World"

ABC Sports will present a new series, premiering in January, which will feature United States national teams in head-to-head competition with the finest international teams.

The new series, titled "U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympics Sports," will debut on ABC, Jan. 31, with a match between the United States national boxing team and the national team from the USSR.

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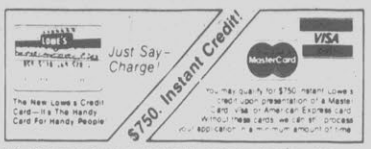

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Sports This Week

Scheduled sporting events are subject to last-minute changes by stations and networks.

Sunday, Jan. 11

12:00 p.m.

6 7 American Football Conference Championship Game (Tentative)
9 Carolina Basketball Show
11 The NFL Today (Tentative)

12:30

3 Jim Valvano Show
9 11 National Football Conference Championship Game (Tentative)

1:30

5 Jim Valvano Show
25 Championship Fishing

2:00

5 Duke Basketball Show

2:30

5 Southern Sportsman

3:00

3 World Wide Wrestling
9 New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: Arrows vs. N.J. Rockets

5:30

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

5:35

17 Best of Ga. Championship Wrestling

11:45

9 State Basketball Show

12:00 a.m.

3 UNC-W Basketball

12:15

9 Duke Basketball Show

Monday, Jan. 11

8:00 p.m.

5 Big East Basketball: St. John's at Villanova
25 The Quarter Horse Show

12:00 a.m.

9 Big East College Basketball: St. John's University at Villanova (DB)

12:30

25 Florida Outdoors

Tuesday, Jan. 12

8:00 p.m.

9 ACC Basketball: Maryland vs. Virginia.

9:30

9 New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Utah Jazz

12:00 a.m.

9 Racing From Yonkers

Wednesday, Jan. 13

7:30 p.m.

25 Florida Outdoors

7:35

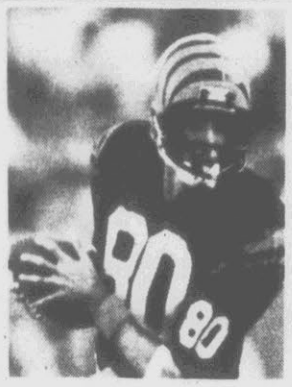
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Boston Celtics

8:00

5 6 9 ACC Basketball: UNC at NC State
5 Georgetown Basketball: Georgetown vs. Seton Hall

9:00

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Minnesota North Stars



WIDE RECEIVER CRIS COLLINSWORTH will be part of the offense as the Cincinnati Bengals claw to wrap up the AFC in a game airing Sunday, Jan. 10 on NBC-TV.

11:30

9 Racing From Yonkers

12:00 a.m.

2 College Basketball: Old Dominion University vs. VMI

Thursday, Jan. 14

8:00 p.m.

9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the Boston Bruins
25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

10:30

9 New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Phoenix Suns

12:00 a.m.

2 Women's Basketball: ODU vs. University Of Virginia.
25 Las Vegas Sportview

Friday, Jan. 15

7:35 p.m.

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia 76ers

8:00

25 Fishing In Arkansas

8:30

25 The Quarter Horse Show

9:00

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Winniped Jets

11:30

9 New York Knicks Basketball: The Knicks vs the Golden State Warriors

12:00 a.m.

2 College Hockey: Boston College vs. Boston University

1:00

5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling

Saturday, Jan. 16

10:30 a.m.

25 Florida Outdoors

11:00

25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

11:30

25 Raceway

1:00 p.m.

7 Wrestling
9 11 NCAA Basketball: Creighton University vs. Marquette University

DAN FOUTS WILL BE at the helm of the San Diego Chargers as they try to capture the AFC title in a game airing Sunday, Jan. 10 on NBC-TV.

OR Wichita State University vs. University of Tulsa
23 ORU Basketball
25 Soccer Made In Germany

2:00

7 College Basketball '82: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State OR Mississippi State vs. Auburn OR Michigan vs. Minnesota OR Rice vs. Baylor OR Oklahoma State vs. Kansas OR Colorado State vs. Air Force Academy

2:30

3 World Wide Wrestling

3:00

5 Southern Sportsman
11 World Wide Wrestling

3:30

3 Pro Bowlers Tour
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Clemson at Maryland

4:00

7 Bob Hope Desert Classic

5:00

3 ABC's Wide World of Sports
9 Championship Wrestling

5:30

5 6 ACC Basketball: UNC at Duke

6:00

9 Racing From Aqueduct

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling I

7:00

12 Wrestling

7:30

9 Southern Sportsman

8:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling II

9:05

17 Football Saturday On TBS

10:35

17 Japan Bowl: Major college All Star game.

11:30

2 College Hockey: Boston College vs. Providence

Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Jan. 10

10:30 a.m.

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

11:00

College Basketball: Wake Forest-Clemson

1:00 p.m.

Greatest Sports Legends

1:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

6:00

Avon Tennis of Washington: Women's Singles — Semi-Finals

9:30

1981 Honolulu Marathon Highlights

12:30 a.m.

Sports Probe

1:00

Avon Tennis of Washington

4:30

1981 Honolulu Marathon Highlights

5:30

Men's Gymnastics: Japan vs. Univ. of Oklahoma

Monday, Jan. 11

8:00 p.m.

Monday Night NHL Hockey: Minnesota at New York Rangers

11:00

Avon Tennis of Washington

3:00 a.m.

NHL Arm Wrestling

3:30

NHL Hockey: Minnesota at New York (R)

Tuesday, Jan. 12

6:30 a.m.

Sports Probe

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

8:00

College Basketball: Maryland at Virginia

10:00

Sports Probe

11:00

College Basketball: Notre Dame at San Francisco

1:00 a.m.

College Basketball: Maryland at Virginia

3:00

College Basketball: Notre Dame at San Francisco

5:00

Sports Probe

5:30

San Jose Rodeo

Wednesday, Jan. 13

8:00 p.m.

College Basketball: North Carolina at North Carolina State

10:00

Volvo Masters Tennis

2:00 a.m.

College Basketball: Iowa State at Kansas State

4:00

Sports Probe

4:30

College Basketball: N.C. at N.C. State (R)

RUNNING BACK TONY DORSETT will be in the backfield of the Dallas Cowboys in an NFC playoff game airing Sunday, Jan. 10 on CBS-TV.

ON SUNDAY, JAN. 10, CBS will televise San Francisco's bid for an NFC title. Pictured above is defensive back Ronnie Lott.

Thursday, Jan. 14

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

8:00

Thursday Night NBA Basketball: Portland at Houston

10:30

Volvo Masters Tennis

2:30 a.m.

Sports Probe

3:00

Volvo Masters Tennis

Friday, Jan. 15

7:00 a.m.

Greatest Sports Legends

7:30 p.m.

Sports Probe

8:00

Friday Night MISL Indoor Soccer: Cleveland at Baltimore

10:30

Volvo Masters Tennis

5:30 a.m.

MISL Indoor Soccer (R)

Saturday, Jan. 16

8:00 a.m.

Scholastic Sports Academy

11:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

4:00

Sports Probe

4:30

Sports Look

5:00

College Basketball: Clemson at Maryland

7:00

College Basketball: North Carolina at Duke

9:00

College Basketball: Ohio State at Indiana

11:00

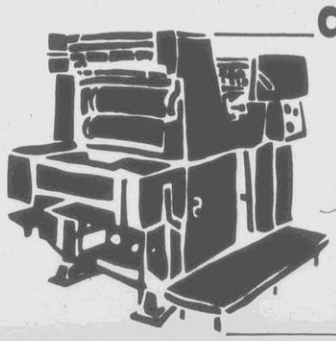
College Basketball: Arizona at UCLA

Race Announced

The 1982 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National season will open with the Daytona 500 at Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway Feb. 14. This year's schedule will consist of 30 races held on 15 different tracks across the country with posted awards expected to reach $8 million.

Convy Returns

"Tattletales," starring Emmy Award-winner Bert Convy, will rejoin the daytime line-up on CBS Monday, Jan. 18.



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He's Back

Milwaukee Buck's center Bob Lanier welcomed back forward Marques Johnson after his absence during a holdout on his new contract of $1-million a year. Lanier said: "He's rich, he's cute and, thank God, he's back."

Can Coach One

Joe Kapp, a former NFL quarterback, has been hired as the Cal football coach. "Howard Cosell coaches 28 NFL teams every week, so I figure I can coach one college team," says Kapp.

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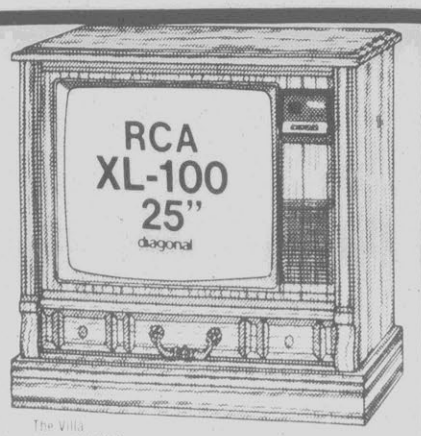

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Saturday Evening

6:00

2 This Week On Wall Street
5 Kung Fu
7 Eyewitness News
9 Racing From Aqueduct
11 Eyewitness News
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 Sneak Previews
25 Joe Burton Jazz Show

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling I

6:30

2 Weekend Gardener
3 That Nashville Music
7 NBC Nightly News
9 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
11 Reflections
12 Look At Us
23 Celebration
25 This Old House

7:00

2 The Blackwood Brothers
3 Hee Haw
5 Welcome Back Kotter
7 Hee Haw
9 Chronicle
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
23 Signs of the Time
25 NOVA
25 Ireland's Eyes

7:05

17 Nashville Alive!

7:30

2 Hi Doug
5 Action News 5
5 M.A.S.H.
6 News, Weather, Sports
9 Southern Sportsman
9 Agronsky and Company
23 Jack Van Impe

8:00

2 CBN Theatre
3 5 King's Crossing (Premiere): "Keepers of the Ring" A close-knit American family makes a last-chance move to a small California village, where complex family ties and volatile new relationships weave human drama and unexpected passions into their struggle for a new life, in the special 90-minute premiere of this new weekly dramatic series. (90 min)
5 Movies To Remember: "Band Of Angels" Clark Gable. A Civil War romance between a New Orleans gentleman, a former slave runner, and a beautiful aristocrat who learns upon her father's death that her mother was a slave.
6 7 Project Peacock: "Alice at the Palace" Oscar and Emmy winner Meryl Streep stars in the title role of this musical fantasy, based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Alice descends into a strange and marvelous world where she encounters a cast of memorable characters — The White Rabbit, The Cheshire Cat, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, the Red Queen, Jabberwock, the Lion and the Unicorn — as she progresses through a series of unusual activities from attending a unique tea party to dancing a Lobster Quadrille. (90 min)
9 11 Walt Disney: "Tales of the Apple Dumpling Gang" John Bennett.
9 Country Top 20
12 The Business Of Living
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Classic Country: Faron Young, the Wilburn Brothers and Carl Smith are featured.

8:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling II

8:30

3 5 Making A Living: Comedy series starring Ann Jillian.
23 Heritage Singers

9:00

3 5 12 Love Boat: Comedy series starring Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
9 11 CBS Saturday Night Movie: "Help Wanted: Male" Suzanne Pleshette. The romantic comedy centers on an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy carrer woman who desperately wants to be a mother, and a sportswriter who wants some easy money. (2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Hooray For Hollywood: "Blonde Venus" A smoldering Marlene Dietrich dons a blonde wig and ape suit to support herself and her child in this flick that also features Cary Grant.
25 Telefrance: USA

9:05

17 Football Saturday On TBS

9:30

6 7 Live From Studio 8H: Caruso Remembered: Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and internationally acclaimed tenor Placido Domingo sings some arias associated with the legendary Italian tenor Enrico Caruso, the most famous opera singer in history. (90 min)

10:00

3 5 12 Fantasy Island: Adventure series starring Ricardo Montalban. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
9 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon
23 Kenneth Copeland

10:05

17 TBS Weekend News

10:30

2 Rock Church Proclaims
5 Black Reflections

10:35

17 Japan Bowl: Major college All Star game.

11:00

3 5 5 1982 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon
6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
23 Rise And Be Healed
25 The Twilight Zone

11:30

2 College Hockey: Boston College vs. Providence
6 7 SCTV Comedy Network: Satire from Toronto's Second City troupe.
9 Dance Fever
11 Million Dollar Movie: "The Mackintosh Man" Starring Paul Newman
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Tora, Tora, Tora!" and "Castle Keep"
23 Gospel House RAP

12:00

9 Solid Gold
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Studio 1 Film Festival

1:00

6 Zane Grey Theatre
7 Christopher Closeup
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Death Sentence" Cloris Leachman.
23 Club PTL

1:30

2 American Trail
11 The Story

1:35

17 TBS Theatre: "The Time, The Place And The Girl" Dennis Morgan. A singer and a band leader try to open a nightclub with the aid of a millionaire's money.

2:00

2 Program To Be Announced
23 Jim Bakker

3:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
23 Amazing Grace
25 All Night At The Movies

3:30

23 Celebration

3:35

17 TBS Theatre: "Blues In The Night" Priscilla Lane. A girl splits up a band of blues musicians, bringing tragedy to all involved.

4:00

23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

4:30

2 The Boss Bagley Show

5:00

23 Abundant Living

5:35

17 Agriculture USA

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — NORMA SHEARER, one of Hollywood's top stars of the 1930s was officially inducted into the Motion Picture Hall of Fame. The presentation was held at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital, where **SHEARER** is now staying.

RUTA LEE, back by popular demand, returns to "Three's Company" in the same role she played three years ago — a real estate agent.

If you are planning to attend the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans Feb. 21 be sure to look for **DOM DE LUISE** — he will be reigning as "Bachus XIV."

ANDY GIBB, who could use all his Gold records as wall coverings, is currently show-casing a pair of Gucci loafers, done, of couse, in "Solid Gold."

So you want to be a star — ABC's third annual talent search will begin in five cities on Jan. 16. The search will start in San Francisco (Jan. 16-20), Dallas (Jan. 23-27), Atlanta (Jan. 30-Feb.3), Miami (Feb. 6-10), and Minneapolis (Feb. 13-17). Individuals located in or around the five cities who want to be seen by ABC's Casting Department during this search are strongly urged to mail photographs and resumes with return address and telephone numbers immediately to **RANDALL JAMES**, Manager of Casting, ABC Entertainment, 1330 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019. Appropiate candidates will be informed of time and location for their appointments.

It is imperative that submissions be mailed promptly since interview schedules for each city are being arranged before the casting representatives arrive in those locations.

CBS' late-night "Behind The Screen" telecast on Friday nights has been cancelled. Ratings simply weren't good enough to keep the show around. The show will air till mid-January.

Last But Happy

Pete Mullenberg was the last player taken in the 1981 NBA draft. Commenting on the friend of the family who's negotiating his contract with the Philadelphia 76ers he said: "If he gets me a pair of sneakers, I'll be happy."

Still Powerful

At 6-6, Reggie King of the Kansas City Kings is a little smaller than pro basketball's concept of a classic power forward. However, his coach Cotton Fitzsimmons isn't worried. "He could go bear hunting with a switch," says Fitzsimmons.

12 days of SALE

Jan. 11-Jan. 23

- Seasonal clearance sales have habitually been long drawn-out periods totally disrupting the appearance and morale of our stores. It has become our habit twice a year to have a 12 day seasonal sale. By limiting this period we can group our merchandise in a better way to serve you and we think improve our service to you the customer.
- During this period we will have on sale discontinued groups and odd lots of seasonal merchandise. This will not include our entire inventory! Markdowns on this merchandise will be substantial and will only be taken one time. On day one the prices will be as low as on day twelve.
- During this sale you will find some unbelievable bargains on top quality mens apparel all chosen from our regular stock. Our sales do not represent manufacturers mistakes or close-out merchandise.
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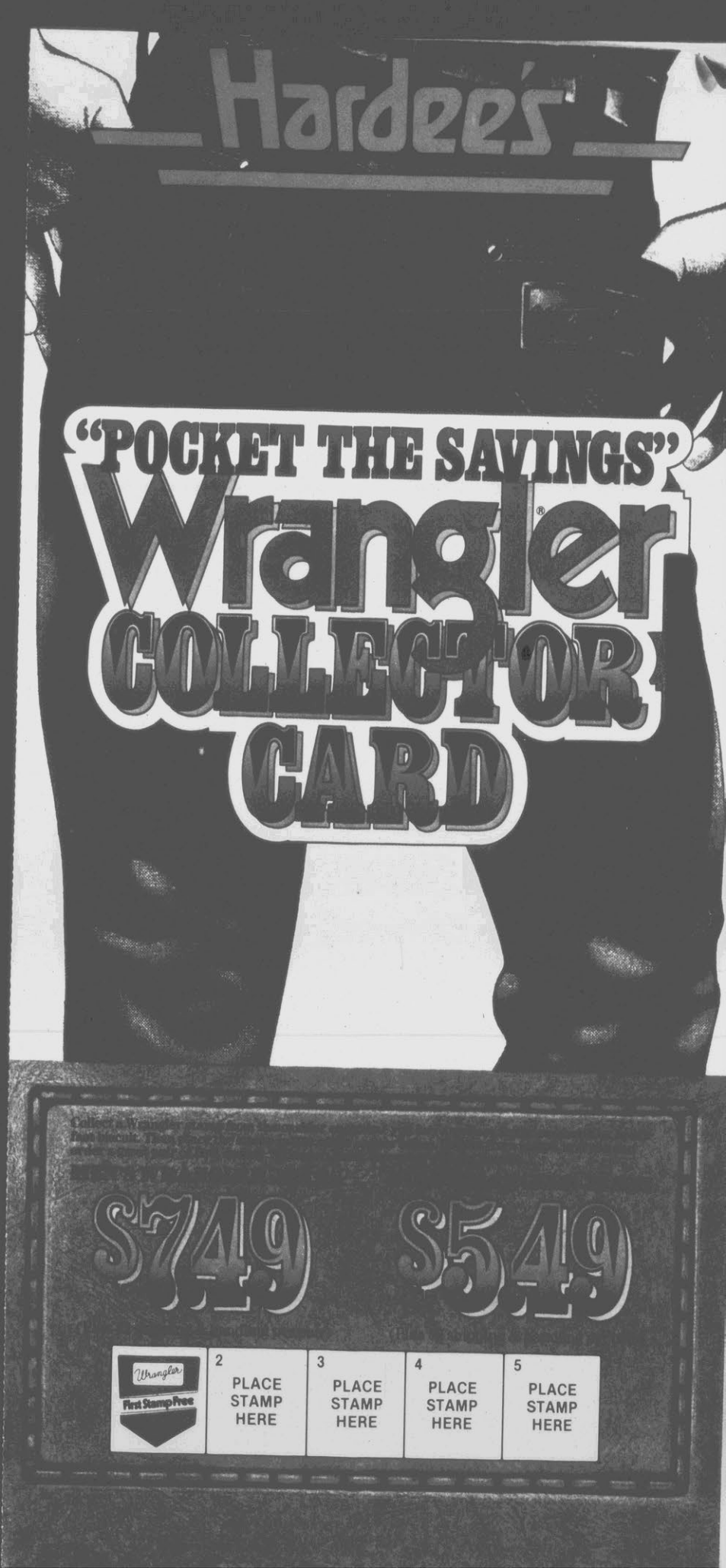
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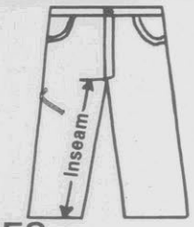

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Inseam						
28"						
30"						
32"						
34"						
36"						

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Select→									

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Size	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14	16
Waist	19½	20"	20½	21"	22"	23"	24"	25"	26"
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Good during the hours breakfast is served January 28 - February 10, 1982

2 Sausage E.B., 2/Less, Egg Biscuit

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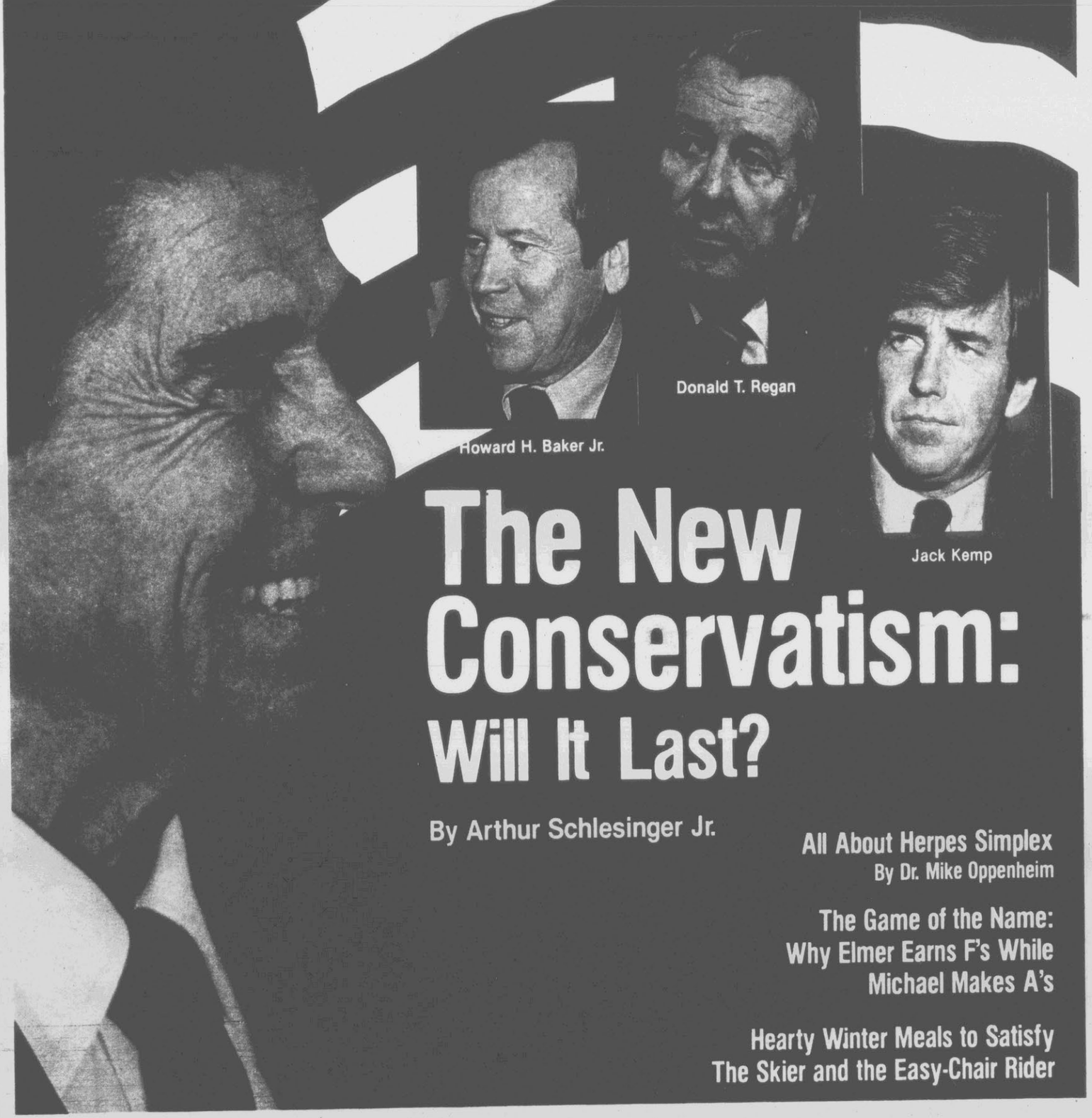
Hardee's®

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
January 10, 1982

FAMILY WEEKLY



Howard H. Baker Jr.

Donald T. Regan

Jack Kemp

The New Conservatism: Will It Last?

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

All About Herpes Simplex
By Dr. Mike Oppenheim

The Game of the Name:
Why Elmer Earns F's While
Michael Makes A's

Hearty Winter Meals to Satisfy
The Skier and the Easy-Chair Rider

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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.

Money coming out of our ears?

FOR BAY BUCHANAN, Treasurer of the United States

Who determines the amount of money printed each year? Isn't our country in danger of severely damaging the economy with our present increases in the printing of currency? —M.L., De Pere, Wis.

● While the Treasury Department literally prints currency, the amount of the total money supply created, including deposits and currency, is determined by the Federal Reserve. Congress has assigned responsibility to the Federal Reserve to regulate the quantity of money in the economy. In the past we have financed our deficit spending by increasing the supply of money, but the result has been too much money chasing too few goods, the basic formula for inflation. The President is calling for slow steady growth in the money supply.

FOR MIKE WALLACE, co-editor of TV's *60 Minutes*

Who are the two most impressive people you've interviewed? How has your role changed since the days when you began? —M.F., Camden, N.J.

● Our most impressive interviews were with Frank Lloyd Wright and Anwar Sadat. Each was candid and happy to take any question. My role was the same in the 50's, when I began, as now. It's always been up to the interviewer to be in search of light, not heat.

FOR GERI JEWELL, entertainer on United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Jan. 16-17

How did being afflicted with cerebral palsy affect your career? —H.L., Bangor, Maine

● Comedy has improved my self-confidence, but if I hadn't accepted my disability, I wouldn't be a comic. The disabled have been invisible in the arts or portrayed as pitiful sufferers until now. By performing, we prove that a disability doesn't have to be a handicap.

FOR LEWIS GOODKIN, realtor/security analyst

Is it better to buy a house during boom times or during a recession? —K.H., Savannah, Ga.

● Now is really an exceptional time to buy because the real estate industry and builders are anxious to dispose of housing units. If you can get a mortgage loan with affordable rates for the next two to five years, there's no sense in waiting. There's no question in my mind that housing prices will continue to escalate.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

If you're **Jackie Onassis** and you're browsing for a bunch of novelty birthday gifts for a "21-year-old going on 6" (her son, John), what do you get? Chicken and parrot caps, a muscle-man mug, a piggy bank, sip sticks to take to football games. That's what they wrapped up for her recently at New York's Serendipity, when she and a distinguished-looking escort — both brandishing ice cream cones — popped in to do their shopping . . . . **Keith Richards,** 37, lead guitarist for the Rolling Stones, who just finished a 42-city concert tour, wants to know: "Why is everyone making such a big deal about a bunch of middle-aged madmen going on tour?" . . . **James Clavell,** author of *Nobel House*, does not relish personal appearances, lectures or conventions because there's too much handshaking, usually by macho guys who delight in pumping away. He complains one of them almost dislocated his wrist. . . .

Getting his high-wire act together.

Richards

Jeremy Irons, co-star of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, insists success has not changed him. His life style has not changed one whit. He still has an overdrawn checking account.

What's the most dangerous passageway in the world? According to **Milo O'Shea,** who plays a priest in Broadway's *Mass Appeal*, it's the one leading from any church exit, after Mass . . . . **Pope John Paul II** has a new toy, a C.B. radio, said to be one of the most elaborate sets ever made. His code name is "Vatican John". . . . **Mandy Rice-Davies,** 36, whose bedroom activities helped rock the British Government in the big sex scandal of 1963, is interested in the position of Rector of Aberdeen University. In announcing her intention, she said, "I should appeal to the student body, don't you think?"

Irons

Clavell

In his new film, *Buddy Buddy*, **Jack Lemmon** plays a would-be suicide victim, threatening to leap out of a hotel window. The actor is supposed to make the jump while suspended by wire. But the method does not sit right with Lemmon. "I do think that, being over 50, I'm a bit old to be trying the Peter Pan route for the first time". . . . Oddly enough, there is no official **Frank Sinatra** Fan Club, but there are organizations called Sinatra Music Societies in Belgium, England, Australia and in some U.S. cities.

PRO AND CON

Should Librarians Have The Final Say in Selecting Books For the Public Library?

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 Leanne Katz, coordinator, National Coalition Against Censorship

Yes. Librarians are professionally trained to oppose censorship, and to follow principles of diversity and respect for individual decision-making. Without those principles, there can be neither freedom nor morality. A free society needs access to a wide variety of ideas. One of our basic values is that not even the majority may censor. Banning books, as the Coalition's Statement of Concern says, is a "Dictatorship over our minds and a dangerous opening to religious, political, artistic and intellectual repression."

CON The Rev. Tom A. Williams, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Abbington, Va.

The courts have said that a local community standard may be used to determine what is considered obscene. No one person should be allowed to dictate what the community standard is or what should or should not be read in a public library. The most democratic method of determining the standard would be by public referendum or by having a library board elected directly by the people. Such a board could determine what books should be in the tax-supported library.

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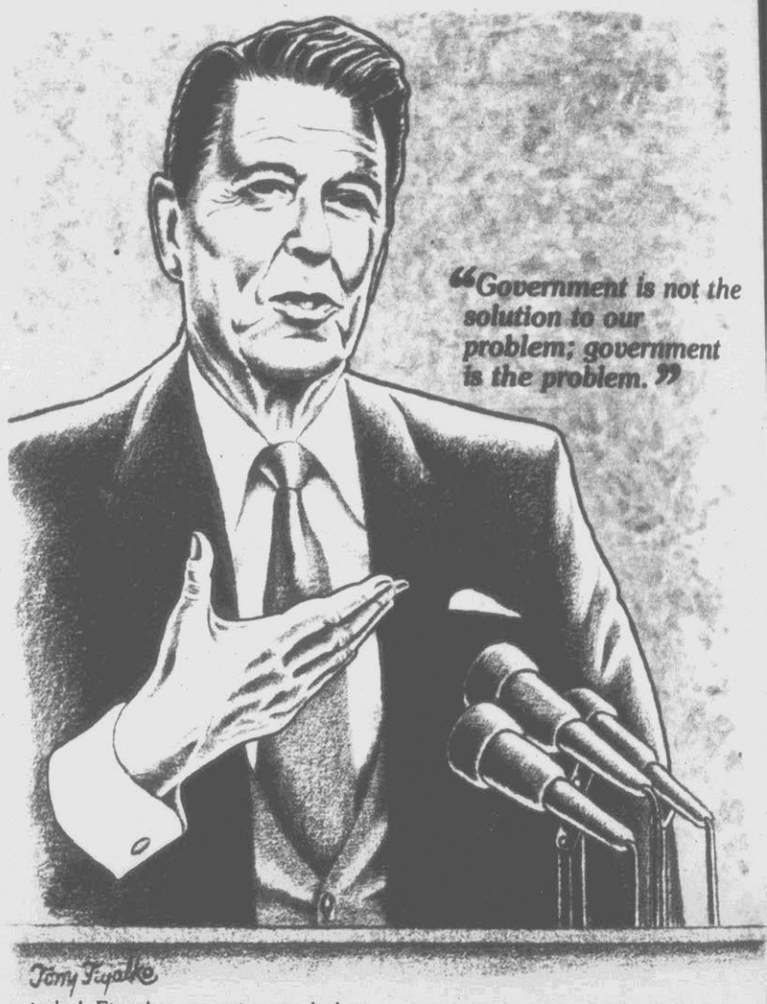
COVER STORY

The New Conservatism: Will It Last?

Reagan can be successful, argues this Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, only if he truly understands the roots of his conservative "mandate" and is able to balance the demands of his uneasy coalition.



By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

No intellectual phenomenon has been more surprising in recent years than the revival in the United States of conservatism as a respectable social philosophy. For decades liberalism seemed to have everything its way. The bright young men were always liberals; the thoughtful professors were generally liberals. But in the last year or two, it has all seemed to change. Fashionable intellectual circles now dismiss liberalism as naive, ritualistic, sentimental, shallow. With a whoop and a roar, a number of conservative prophets have materialized out of the wilderness, exhuming conservatism, revisiting it, revitalizing it, preaching it. Today, we are told, the bright young men are conservatives; the thoughtful professors are conservatives; even a few liberals, in their own cycle of despair, are beginning to avow themselves conservatives.

The paragraph above is true enough, I guess, in this winter of 1981-82. It was just as true when I first wrote it for *The Reporter* more than a quarter of a century ago in the spring of 1955. It would have been equally true had it been written in the summer of 1925. These were all times when conservatism was in intellectual vogue. The "New Era" theorists of the 1920's and the "New Conservatives" of the 1950's were entirely confident, just as the "Neo-conservatives" are today, that liberalism was finished and conservatism here to stay.

The fact that we are having a third wave of intellectual conservatism in 60 years suggests that the earlier conservatives considerably overrated their staying power. Do the new conservatives of the 1980's have a better chance of making conservatism stick?

They have, it must be said, less of an electoral mandate. The 50.8 percent of the popular vote President Reagan received in 1980 against a notably unpopular Democratic candidate falls far behind Harding's 60.4 percent against Governor James M. Cox of Ohio in 1920, or Eisenhower's 55.1 percent against Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in 1952.

Still this is by itself not too important. Mandates develop in response not to promises but to performance. Franklin Roosevelt came in on an anti-Hoover vote in 1932. He received not a mandate but an opportunity. It was what F.D.R. did with his opportunity after 1932 that created a new liberal coalition in a new liberal era. In the same way President Reagan came in on an anti-Carter vote in 1980. That election gave him not a mandate but an opportunity. What President Reagan does with that opportunity will determine more than anything else the staying power of the new conservatism.

But President Reagan has some advantages over his conservative predecessors. He is much more ideologically earnest about his conservatism. The affable Harding cared little about doctrine; the practical-minded Eisenhower mistrusted doctrinaires. Mr. Reagan has, for better or worse, a coherent theory of American society and an evident determination to carry that theory out.

Moreover, he is a popular and admired leader, not least for the coolness and courage he displayed when a deranged young man fired a bullet into his body. And, in the jargon of the day, he is a great "communicator," considerably more eloquent and effective in getting his message across than Harding, Eisenhower and other conservative predecessors. If conservatism does not work under this set of propitious conditions, it is hard to imagine that it will ever work.

The new conservatism of the 1980's rests on two propositions. The first is that *government is the root of all evil*. As President Reagan said in his inaugural address, "Government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." The second is that *once we get government off our backs, our problems will begin to solve themselves*. From these two propositions flow the economic policies of the Reagan Administration, and on the success of these policies depends the future of the new conservatism.

If the Reagan economic remedies work, if by 1984 inflation, interest rates and unemployment are all sharply reduced, if state governments meanwhile are discharging with

(continued on page 6)

Wide World

*Roosevelt

"Franklin Roosevelt came in on an anti-Hoover vote in 1932. He received not a mandate but an opportunity. . . .In the same way Reagan came in on an anti-Carter vote. What Reagan does with that opportunity will determine the staying power of the new conservatism."

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. holds the Albert Schweitzer chair in Humanities at the City University of New York. He is also the author of Robert Kennedy and His Times *for which he received the 1979 National Book Award.*

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New Conservatism

(continued from page 4)

reasonable efficiency the Federal responsibilities heaped on them by Washington, the new conservatism will be vindicated. If, however, the economic mess deepens, the new conservatism will be in trouble.

Prediction is hazardous in a field like economics, where the specialists themselves are in fierce contention. But there is room for doubt that a policy of increased military spending combined with tax reduction will necessarily lower inflation and interest rates; and if President Reagan, like some of his predecessors, resorts to recession in order to combat inflation, he will not lengthen the life span of conservative government.

And there is surely no room for doubt that the Reagan policies fall with bitter and discriminatory force upon those Americans most dependent on public services — schools, food stamps, job training, mass transit, family assistance, Medicaid, public housing, equal opportunity enforcement — that is, on people who are already living on the thin edge of subsistence. Cutting taxes for the rich and social programs for the poor may not be the best way to unite the nation behind a conservative philosophy.

In the meantime, President Reagan faces potential splits within the conservative coalition. I am not referring here to the debates inside the Administration, heated though they may be, between the monetarists, the supply-siders and the old-fashioned budget-balancers. An administration can absorb a multitude of quarrels among its economists and still prosper, as F.D.R.'s New Deal demonstrated half a century ago. The more serious split arises rather from the hybrid character of Mr. Reagan's following.

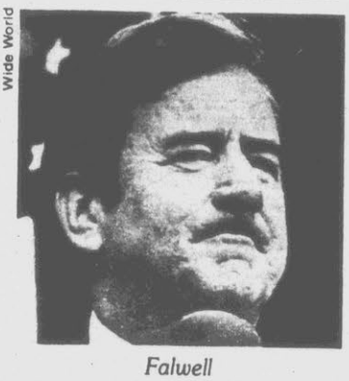
For Reagan is the leader of a disparate army. Marching behind him are the neo-conservative theorists — George Gilder, Irving Kristol and so on — and their allies in the business community. But behind him also are the massed battalions of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. Here again the conservative wave of the 1980's resembles the conservative waves of the 1920's and 1950's. The Moral Majority's effort to dictate people's private behavior had its counterpart 60 years ago when fundamentalists imposed Prohibition on a hapless country and tried to stop the teaching of evolution. Nor should it be forgotten that the next moralistic outburst came during the next conservative period — in the 1950's, when Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham appointed themselves the nation's moral arbiters.

But economic conservatism and evangelical moralism have always been uneasy partners. They have different fish to fry. The economic conservatives want only to reduce government regulation and taxes. The social reactionaries want to ban liberated women, abortion, adultery, pot, sexual candor and Darwin; to restore authority to the male and prayer to the public school. One group wants to get government off our backs. The other wants to put government in our beds. One group rather enjoys the permissive society. The other wants to abolish it.

Just as big businessmen and their intellectual apologists in the 1920's rejected Prohibition and accepted evolution, so sophisticated conservatives today regard the indignations of the Moral Majority as distasteful and divisive. The more militant the Moral Majority becomes, the more it threatens to divide the conservative coalition.

Only economic success will hold the coalition together. But will conservative policies work better this time than they have worked in the past? For basic ideas — trickle-down economics, deregulation, government economy, balancing the budget, dumping Federal responsibilities on the states — are precisely the ideas of conservatism in the 1920's and the 1950's. The recurrence of such old reliables in every generation must remind us of an inherent rhythm in our public affairs, of the alternation throughout our history between epochs of movement and epochs of repose.

"The two parties which divide the state," Emerson once wrote, "the party of Conservatism and that of Innovation, are very old, and have disputed the possession of the world ever since it was made." As a people, we Americans go through periods of action, passion, idealism and reform until we get tired and our energies languish. Then we long for a break and lapse into periods of withdrawal, drift, hedonism and cynicism — times when we dream that somewhere over the rainbow lies an automatic stabilizer that will take care of our troubles for us.



Wide World

Falwell

Tony Rollo / Newsweek

Kristol

"Marching behind Reagan are the neo-conservative theorists like Irving Kristol. But behind him also are the massed battalions of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority."

So in the first two decades of this century two demanding Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, led the American people on crusades — first to democratize our political and economic institutions and then to make the world safe for democracy. After 20 years of activism, the people were emotionally exhausted. We longed for "normalcy" and got Warren G. Harding. The politics of purpose gave way to the politics of laissez-faire.

After the drifting 1920's came a new burst of innovation, of action, passion and reform — Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, the Second World War, Harry Truman and the Fair Deal — and once again two activist decades wore the nation out. The Eisenhower lull in the 1950's provided a needed interlude of repose amidst the recurrent storms of the 20th century.

Yet once more, as time passed, Americans felt the need to get their country moving again. The 1960's saw a new rush of commitment — Kennedy and the New Frontier, Johnson and the Great Society, the racial revolution and the war against poverty. This time shocking events — the assassination in Dallas, the war in Vietnam — gave activism a sinister turn. Passions boiled over, with riots in the cities, turmoil on the campuses, two more awful assassinations, drugs and violence. So much trauma in so short a period — followed soon after by Watergate and the fall of a President — produced national exhaustion in less than the usual two decades. By the 1970's the United States became, as it had been in the 1950's and the 1920's, a spent nation, looking once again for that automatic pilot.

The new wave of conservatism will recede, as the others have receded in the past. For two things happen during conservative epochs. On the one hand, rest recharges our batteries and restores our energies. On the other, the problems neglected in the years of drift become acute, threaten to become unmanageable and demand remedy. If the conservative formula of getting government off our backs cures our troubles, then indeed this conservative epoch will have a long run. But if our troubles turn out not to be amenable to solution by an emasculated national government under the thumb of an unregulated business community, then we will enter rather quickly into a new political mood, comparable to the moods at the start of the century, in the 1930's and in the 1960's. The American people will once again affirm a belief, in the words of Franklin Roosevelt, in "the ability of man to control what he has created."

But that new liberalism will not go on forever either. It will flourish for a season until the Republic has had all the dynamism, the innovation and the crusading it can take — and then, perhaps at the end of the 20th century, we will relapse into a new time of exhaustion, lull, conservative revival. And someone will again be asked to write an article entitled "The New Conservatism: Will It Last?"

The conclusion is obvious: Both conservatives and liberals have their essential roles in the drama of our politics. A functioning society requires both engine and brake. However much each may complain of the other, the liberal and the conservative are indissoluble partners in the great adventure of democracy. Emerson made the point long ago when he wrote: "It may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical antagonists, that each is a good half, but an impossible whole. Each exposes the abuses of the other, but in a true society, in a true man, both must combine." FW

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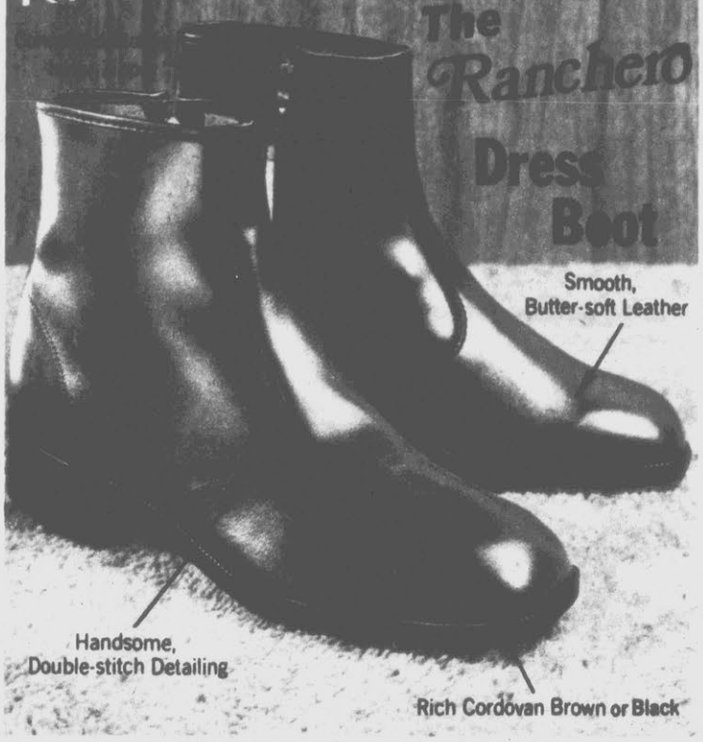

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BEHAVIOR

Why Children Need to Play

By Maria W. Piers and Genevieve Millet Landau

"I can't see why we should send Jill to that nursery school. The kids don't learn anything there. All they do is play."

Many parents and teachers consider child's play a luxury, merely a way of marking time between more important activities. The assumption that children at play are not learning anything valuable couldn't be more wrong.

Actually, there is a whole range of activities that are vitally important to children's development which we lump together under the word "play." Through play children learn and polish social, emotional, physical and mental skills.

Make-Believe Play

Parents often feel uneasy about a child who engages in a great deal of make-believe play, particularly if the youngster plays with an imaginary person—"the little man who wasn't there"—or with an invisible animal friend. Actually, "pretend" play is one of the most valuable kinds, perhaps *the* most valuable kind of play in which preschoolers can engage. Such play develops creativity, intellectual competence, emotional strength and stability—and, most importantly, feelings of joy and pleasure.

Many studies, notably those conducted by Yale psychologists Jerome and Dorothy Singer, show that preschoolers whose play includes a considerable amount of make-believe and fantasy have more advanced language skills than youngsters of equal intelligence (as measured by standard I.Q. tests) and perform significantly better in various tasks that call for intellectual reasoning.

Jerome Singer has also found evidence that children who engage in frequent make-believe play are less likely than others to be aggressive and hostile. They are also better able to tolerate frustrations and delays than children who, for whatever reason, do not engage in make-believe games. They are better "sharers" with other children and less demanding of their parents and other adults.

An interesting aspect of make-believe play is the parents' role in helping the child develop a tendency to engage in such play. By taking part in a make-believe game suggested by the child—"you sit at the table and I'll be the waiter"—or by beginning a story to which the child can contribute an episode, parents give their seal of approval to the child's flights of fancy. They set the stage for the full development of the child's powers of imagination.

Learning About Friendship

Children enjoy and benefit from playing in each other's company from the toddler stage on. But the social play of preschoolers is really more of a monologue than a dialogue.

Children of this age have reached a kind of prefriendship stage. They are still too egocentric, too occupied in developing their own sense of self to be able to fathom other children's thoughts or respond sympathetically to other children's needs. The capacity for friendship is still several years in the future.

During the preschool years, however, children gradually get the feel of others. By observation and by accommodating themselves to the external demands made on them (to share their toys and "play nicely" with each other), they develop prerequisites for true friendship. It would help if parents set up situations in which young children can play together.

Animal Playmates

Many parents who accede to a child's request for a pet do so principally because they believe that having a dog or cat will teach the youngster to be responsible. Such parents are likely to be disappointed. A sense of responsibility can't be acquired overnight; it develops only gradually.

The real value of a pet is as a playmate, one that offers the child a special kind of mirror in which to view himself. A pet is always there, always loyal, whether the child has been good or bad, shared his toys with his little sister or grabbed them away, remembered to tidy up his room or sulked and shouted at his mother.

Having a pet who loves him unconditionally gives a child a sense of self-worth. A pet that can be counted on is not only a child's best friend, but also one of the most reliable allies parents have in their job of raising their children to be emotionally stable and secure. FW

Extracted from *The Gift of Play: And Why Young Children Cannot Thrive Without It* by Maria W. Piers and Genevieve Millet Landau. Copyright © 1980 by Maria W. Piers and Genevieve Millet Landau. Used with permission from the publisher, Walker and Company.

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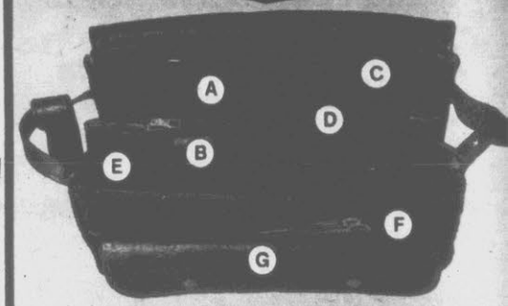

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COOKBOOK

WINTER PICNICS

January is a time for easy home-cooked food enjoyed with family and friends, a time for an exhilarating outdoor picnic after skiing, or a time to share a chosen recipe at a covered-dish supper.

By Marilyn Hansen

There is a place where the wide-open blue sky meets the pine and snow-capped mountain peaks. A place of rugged beauty and split-rail fences, where wild flowers blaze in summer, the golden aspen glow in fall and sparkling white snow blankets everything in winter. It is in the majestic state of Colorado.

On a recent visit to Colorado Springs, I had the pleasure of meeting a warm, outgoing couple, Miriam and Orin Loo, who love Colorado life. Miriam, the author of 14 cookbooks, including *Budget Recipes*, has advice for family cooks.

Miriam confides, "When our sons were growing up, we didn't have much money to spend on food, and I think almost all families are in the same position today. I always tried to use as many fresh fruits and vegetables as I could and relied on less-expensive cuts of meat. I leaned upon recipes I learned at our church penny dinners when I was growing up in Kansas."

"At penny dinners," she explains, "every woman brought her favorite dish and churchfolk paid 1 cent for every spoonful they ate. That was during the Depression, you know," Miriam says, laughing, "and you'd be

(continued on page 12)

Photographed at Vail, Colo. by Current Inc., Colorado Springs (Miriam B. Loo, founder and director).

Within sight of the Gore Mountain Range amid the grasses, blue spruce and ponderosa, our Colorado feast beckons. On natural-cut redwood and driftwood from left to right: Hawaiian Franks with Rice, Cheeses, Hearth Breads, Vegetable-Sausage Soup, Spaghetti Pie, Chili Dogs, Special Hot Dogs, Colonial Bread, Easy Cassoulet and All Seasons Grilled Sausages.

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3146

COOKBOOK

WINTER PICNICS

(continued from page 11)

surprised what a big meal you could eat for 30 or 35 cents."

Reminiscing further, Miriam recalls, "We also had picnics by the river, picnics that I remember as being so relaxed and happy."

This month some of the Loo family will be off enjoying a ski picnic in the mountains, attending the ever-popular American custom of covered-dish suppers or enjoying lazy evenings and good home cooking around their own hearth.

Come join us now with these low-cost, easy-to-make foods and discover some of the Loo family's favorite recipes.

HAWAIIAN FRANKS WITH RICE

1 can (15¼ ozs.) pineapple chunks, in juice
1 lb. frankfurters
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
1 large red pepper, cut in 1-inch squares or ¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ cup onion, sliced lengthwise (from root to tip end)
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash ground ginger
1 cup beef broth or bouillon
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 to 6 cups hot cooked rice

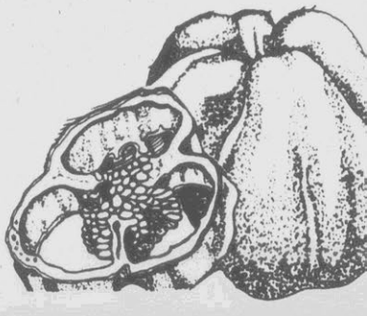
1. Drain pineapple; reserve juice.
2. Slice frankfurters in half lengthwise, then diagonally into 1-inch pieces.
3. In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, sauté frankfurters in butter or margarine for 7 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.
4. Add green pepper, red pepper, onion, garlic and ginger; cook, stirring for 1 minute. Remove from heat.
5. Stir in pineapple chunks, broth and brown sugar; mix well.
6. In a small bowl, mix reserved pineapple juice and cornstarch until smooth. Gradually stir mixture into skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture boils. Boil gently for 1 minute. Serve hot over rice.
7. To bring to picnic, spoon Hawaiian Franks into wide-mouth vacuum container, cover and seal. Spoon hot cooked rice into separate wide-mouth vacuum container, cover and seal.
8. To bring to a covered-dish supper, place hot Hawaiian Franks mixture into a wide-mouth canning jar; cover tightly. Place hot cooked rice in separate hot casserole dish; cover. Wrap both containers well with newspapers and place in box to carry to supper. Pour Hawaiian Franks mixture over rice in casserole before serving. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

COLONIAL BREAD

⅔ cup yellow cornmeal
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups boiling water
¼ cup solid vegetable shortening
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup very warm water (110°-115°F.)
¾ cup stirred whole-wheat flour
½ cup stirred rye flour
4¼ to 4½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1. Grease two 8½ × 4½ × 2½-inch loaf pans and sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cornmeal.
2. In a large bowl, thoroughly combine remaining cornmeal, brown sugar, salt, 2 cups boiling water and shortening. Let cool to lukewarm, about 30 minutes.
3. Soften yeast in ½ cup very warm water; stir into cornmeal mixture. Add whole-wheat and rye flours; mix well. Stir in enough all-purpose flour to make a moderately stiff dough.
4. Turn dough out onto a floured board and knead until smooth, 6 to 8 minutes. Return dough to a greased bowl, cover, set in a warm place and let rise until doubled in bulk, 50 to 60 minutes.
5. Divide dough in half, let rest 5 minutes. Shape dough into 2 loaves. Place into prepared loaf pans. Cover and let rise for about 30 to 40 minutes.
6. Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 45 minutes or until loaves sound "hollow" when rapped with a spoon. Turn out of pans; cool on rack. *Makes 2 loaves*

Note: For stirred flour, stir the flour gently with a spoon to lighten before measuring. This bread is a Loo family favorite recipe.



ALL SEASONS GRILLED SAUSAGES WITH ONION AND PEPPERS

3 large Spanish onions, sliced crosswise into ½-inch-thick strips
4 green peppers, cored, seeded and cut into ½-inch strips
⅓ cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground or coarse-grind black pepper
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 lb. fully cooked smoked Polish-style Kielbasa sausage

(continued on page 14)

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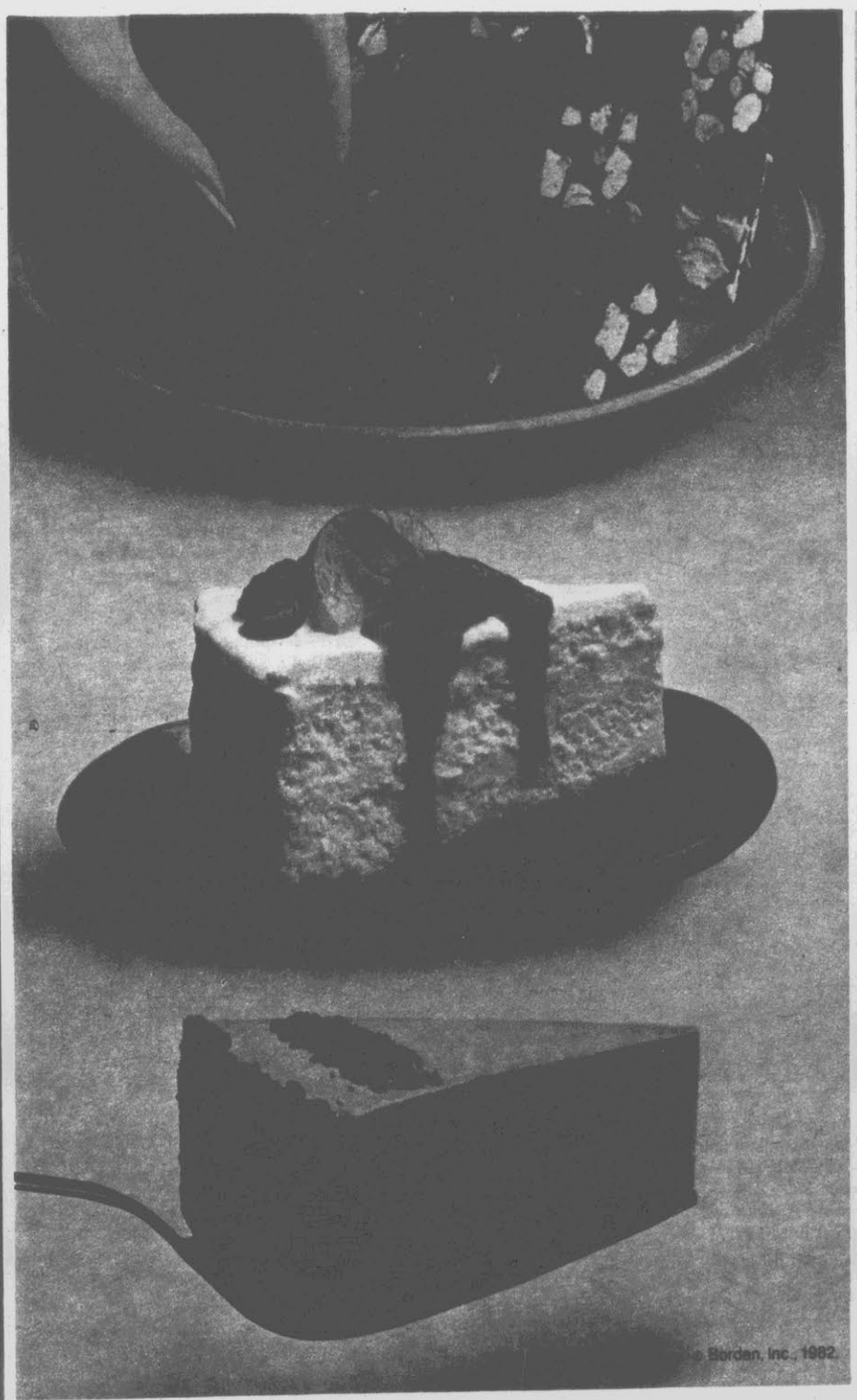

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Foolproof Chocolate Fudge
(Makes about 1¾ pounds)

3 (6-ounce) packages semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
Dash salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
*** ½ cup chopped nuts, optional**

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt morsels with Eagle Brand. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly into wax paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Rocky Road Fudge: *Omit 1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate morsels, salt, vanilla and nuts. In saucepan, melt morsels with Eagle Brand and 2 tablespoons margarine. In large bowl, combine 2 cups dry roasted peanuts and 1 (10½-ounce) package miniature marshmallows. Pour chocolate mixture into nut mixture; mix well. Spread into wax paper-lined 13x9-inch pan. Chill 2 hours.*

Creamy Baked Cheesecake
(Makes one 9-inch cheesecake)

¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
*** ⅓ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice**
1 (8-ounce) container sour cream

Preheat oven to 300°. Combine margarine, crumbs and sugar; pat firmly on bottom of buttered 9-inch springform pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in Eagle Brand, eggs and salt until smooth. Stir in ReaLemon. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool to room temperature; chill. Spread sour cream on cheesecake. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Peach Melba Topping: *Reserve ⅔ cup syrup drained from 1 (10-ounce) package thawed frozen red raspberries. In small saucepan, combine reserved syrup, ¼ cup currant jelly and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and glossy. Cool. Stir in raspberries. Drain 1 (16-ounce) can peach slices; top cake with peach slices and sauce.*

Frozen Mocha Cheesecake
(Makes 12 to 15 servings)

1¼ cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs (about 24 cookies)
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup margarine or butter, melted
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
⅔ cup chocolate flavored syrup
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon hot water
*** 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream, whipped**

In small bowl, combine crumbs, sugar and margarine. In buttered 9-inch springform pan or 13x9-inch baking dish, pat crumbs firmly on bottom and up sides of pan. Chill. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy; add Eagle Brand and chocolate syrup. In small bowl, dissolve coffee in water; add to Eagle Brand mixture. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan. Cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with additional chocolate crumbs if desired. Return leftovers to freezer.

COOKBOOK

WINTER PICNICS

(continued from page 12)

1 lb. fully cooked smoked Italian-style sausage
1 lb. fully cooked smoked knockwurst or frankfurters
Assorted mustards
Crusty hearth-type bread

1. In large skillet, sauté onion rings and green pepper strips in hot oil, stirring until vegetables are tender and just beginning to brown.

2. Stir in oregano, salt, pepper and wine vinegar; set aside, cover, keep warm.

3. Using a sharp chef's knife, score sausages in ¼-inch-deep diagonal cuts from one side to the other making a small grid or crosshatch pattern. Cut each sausage front and back in the same way.

4. Rub scored sausages lightly with oil. Place on broiler rack and broil about 4 inches from source of heat, about 3 to 5 minutes per side or until browned.

5. Heat sautéed onion and pepper combination until hot. Turn mixture into large shallow casserole or au gratin pan. Place grilled sausages on top. Serve at once with mustards and crusty bread.

6. For picnic preparation: Prepare onion-pepper combination and spoon into wide-mouth vacuum containers, cover and seal. Grill assorted scored sausages at picnic site over moderate-high charcoal fire, turning as needed.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

EASY CASSOULET

1 cup diced carrot, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 cup celery, cut in ½-inch slices
4 cans (16-oz. size) navy, red *or* pinto beans
2 large tomatoes, peeled, cored, seeded and coarsely chopped *or* 1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes, undrained
1 large onion, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed
Dash ground cloves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¾ lb. fully cooked smoked link sausage, diagonally cut in ½-inch slices
½ lb. fully cooked frankfurters, diagonally cut in ½-inch slices

1. In small saucepan, place carrots and celery and cover with water. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 3 minutes until crisp-tender. Drain and place in large (3-quart) saucepan.

2. Drain 1 can of beans. Place in blender container; cover and purée. Add to saucepan with carrots, celery and remaining 3 cans of beans, undrained.

3. In large skillet over medium high heat sauté tomatoes, onion, parsley and garlic in butter and oil until tender, about minutes. Add to large saucepan with bean mixture.

4. Stir in salt, pepper, paprika, thyme, marjoram and cloves. Heat mixture to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes.

5. In a large skillet, heat butter and oil until hot, but not smoking. Add sausage and frankfurter slices and sauté, stirring constantly until lightly browned.

6. Pour hot bean mixture into 2-quart casserole; stir in half of sausage and frankfurters. Top with remaining sausage and frankfurters. Serve immediately or cover, refrigerate and reheat uncovered, in 350°F. oven for 1 hour or until bubbly and heated throughout.

7. To bring to picnic or covered dish supper, wrap hot covered casserole in newspaper and place in close-fitting box.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

SPAGHETTI PIE

8 ozs. thin spaghetti or vermicelli
2 eggs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup chopped green pepper
⅓ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sour cream
1 lb. Italian-style sausage, sweet or hot, casings removed
1 cup water
1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste
4 ozs. mozzarella cheese, shredded

1. Break spaghetti in half and cook in boiling salted water according to package directions until just tender; drain.

2. In medium bowl, beat eggs and cheese; add warm, drained spaghetti and toss to mix. Line a greased 10-inch pie pan with spaghetti mixture, forming a "crust"; set aside.

3. In large skillet, sauté green pepper and onion in butter for 5 minutes or until onion is tender but not brown; stir in sour cream. Spoon mixture into spaghetti crust.

4. In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook sausage until no longer pink, breaking it up with spoon as it cooks. Drain off fat.

5. Add water and tomato paste to sausage; mix well. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes;

(continued on page 17

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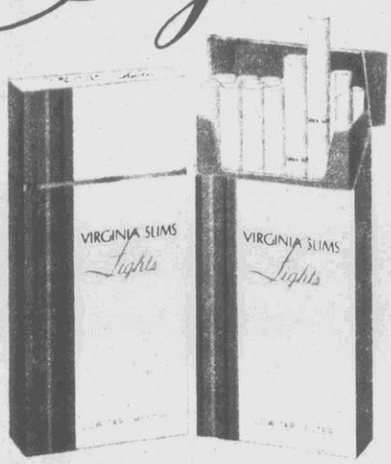

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Fashions: Tracy Mills

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Regular: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Menthol: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar.'81

COOKBOOK

WINTER PICNICS

(continued from page 14)

until slightly thickened; stir once or twice. Spoon over sour cream mixture. Cover pie with foil and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 25 minutes.

6. Remove foil and sprinkle cheese over sausage; bake for 3 to 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Allow to "set" for 5 minutes before cutting so filling firms up a little.

7. To bring to a picnic or a covered-dish supper, wrap the whole dish with heavy-duty foil, closing top-side up with double fold. Wrap in newspaper and place in box or insulated container. *Makes 6 servings*

Note: "This is really a fun dish to make, and just great to bring to covered-dish suppers," says Miriam Loo.

SPECIAL HOT DOGS

Frankfurters
Mustard
Sweet pickle relish
American cheese slices, cut into ¼-inch strips
Sliced bacon strips
Frankfurter buns, optional

1. Slit each frankfurter lengthwise and spread inside with mustard. Add a teaspoon or two of pickle relish and a strip of American cheese.

2. Wrap each filled frankfurter with a strip of bacon, spiral fashion, fastening each end with a wooden pick. Place on broiler pan rack. Broil 4 inches from source of heat, until bacon is crisp, turning once.

3. Serve in heated or toasted frankfurter buns if desired.

4. Frankfurters may be prepared ahead, wrapped in foil and grilled over a slow charcoal fire at picnic site; turn as needed. *Makes as many as you wish*

CHILI DOGS

3 lbs. lean ground beef
2 medium onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2½ cups tomato juice
1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes
2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce
¼ cup chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed
1½ teaspoons ground cumin seed
2 cans (15-oz. size) chili beans in chili gravy
10 cooked frankfurters
10 frankfurter rolls, heated

1. In a large skillet or Dutch oven over medium-high heat, cook and stir beef, onion and garlic until meat is browned and broken up and onion is tender; drain off fat.

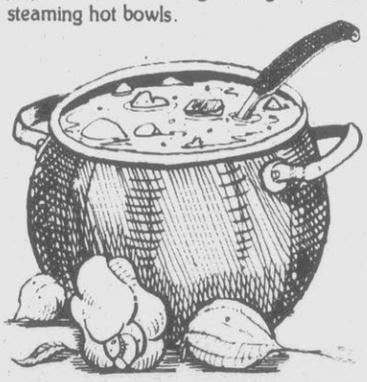
2. Stir in tomato juice, tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, salt, oregano and cumin. Heat mixture to rapid boil over high heat. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

3. Stir in beans; simmer 1 hour longer over very low heat.

4. Have hot cooked frankfurters ready (just plain boiled are fine), along with heated or toasted rolls. Place frankfurters in rolls and spoon on chili generously.

5. For picnic service, spoon hot chili into wide-mouth vacuum container, cover and seal. Grill frankfurters and toast buns lightly over a hot charcoal fire at picnic site. *Makes 10 servings*

Note: This is Miriam Loo's favorite chili recipe. The Loos love their chili served with all kinds of condiments. So when the family has a "chili party Rocky Mountain style," they set out a big casserole of chili, cider vinegar, grated Cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce and, of all things, grape jelly and crackers to go along with the steaming hot bowls.



VEGETABLE-SAUSAGE SOUP

1 lb. sweet Italian-style sausage, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 can (16 ozs.) stewed tomatoes
2 cans (8-ozs. size) tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 teaspoon beef bouillon granules
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup quartered and thinly sliced onion
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced zucchini
¼ cup minced parsley
½ teaspoon dried Italian herb seasoning
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

1. In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, cook sausage in oil until brown. Remove sausage; set aside. Drain off fat.

2. Place tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, bouillon and sugar in large saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add carrots, onion, celery, zucchini, parsley and herb seasoning. Return to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer for 10 minutes.

3. Add sausage and simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serve in large bowls or mugs with cheese.

4. To bring to a picnic, ladle hot soup into wide-mouth vacuum container, cover and seal. Serve in large mugs or paper cups at picnic site. *Makes 6 to 8 servings*

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HEALTH

All About Herpes Simplex

By Mike Oppenheim, M.D.

Over the past decade a new plague has swept across the country, striking as many as 500,000 new people each year, making victims miserable and puzzling doctors. It is usually, though not always, spread by sexual intercourse, and is probably the most common venereal disease in the United States. Its name is herpes.

Men and women are effected in the same way. A victim first feels a vague tingling or itching on or near the genitals. Initially nothing is visible, but within a day or two the tingling turns into frank pain and one, two, or up to a half-dozen blister-like sores appear in the area. They are shallow ulcers, a quarter to a half-inch in diameter.

A genital herpes infection, known as herpes simplex type II, is generally not serious — except during pregnancy, when it can spread to the newborn during birth, causing death or deformity (it may also increase the risk of cervical cancer among female sufferers). Herpes always goes away within two to three weeks. But this is cold comfort to the sufferer. During an attack the sores may burn like fire, making sex impossible, urination difficult and the simplest movement a torment.

Furthermore, a minority of victims have recurrent attacks that may not even be related to sex. Herpes can flare up after any local rubbing or injury, during a minor illness, around a woman's menstrual period, or even after emotional stress.

Herpes simplex is a virus — a tiny organism one thousand times smaller than a germ. A virus is a cell parasite. During a herpes attack the virus multiplies inside its host, kills it, then spreads to neighboring cells and grows inside them, killing them. As suddenly as the attack began it stops, generally within a day or two. Healing occurs over the next few weeks.

There are actually at least 70 types of herpes viruses. Some are harmless; others apparently cause a variety of medical problems, including chicken pox and mononucleosis. Closely related to genital herpes is herpes simplex type I, which causes those painful, irritating canker and cold sores of the mouth.

Except for the common cold, no human affliction has spawned so many useless cures.

How to Treat a Herpes Attack: No medication will speed healing, but there are many ways to make the pain tolerable. Lotions that dry and cool are helpful for both herpes simplex type I and type II. You might try Blistex, Campho-Phenique, Unguentine or calamine lotion. If such treatment is not enough, use an over-the-counter cream that contains a local anesthetic such as Americaine, benzocaine or Lanacane.

Experts also recommend cold compresses with an aluminum acetate solution (check with your druggist).

If an attack is particularly bad, see your doctor. He will probably prescribe a pain medication or a Novocain ointment, which will completely numb the sores. Expectant mothers who suffer from genital herpes should be observed by their doctors throughout their pregnancies, and in some cases a cesarean is ordered.

Hope for the Future: Except for the common cold, no human affliction has spawned so many useless cures. Herpes sores have been painted with antibiotics, iodine, antiseptics, ether, liquid nitrogen and various brightly colored dyes. They've been irradiated by infrared and ultraviolet light. In an effort to prevent recurrences, patients have been immunized with agents such as smallpox vaccine, polio vaccine and even a specific herpes vaccine developed in Germany. When tested scientifically, all have failed to work (though many are still being promoted enthusiastically).

There are, however, two encouraging developments. Scientists in several parts of the country have been treating herpes with laser beams and are optimistic about the results. According to Dr. Michael S. Baglish, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Connecticut, if an attack is treated within 48 hours, "we seemingly can eliminate the disease or at least produce a prolonged remission."

Even more exciting is a new antiherpes drug called acyclovir: a topical medication that lessens pain and the chance of infecting someone else. It has been tested for several years, and it may soon be available to the average doctor.

So, while no dramatic cure exists for this modern plague, there is hope for the future. Until new developments arrive on the scene, victims should follow the instructions above and comfort themselves with the thought that no herpes attack lasts very long. FW

Dr. Mike Oppenheim is a family physician and author of the recent book Common Sense Health *(Wideview).*

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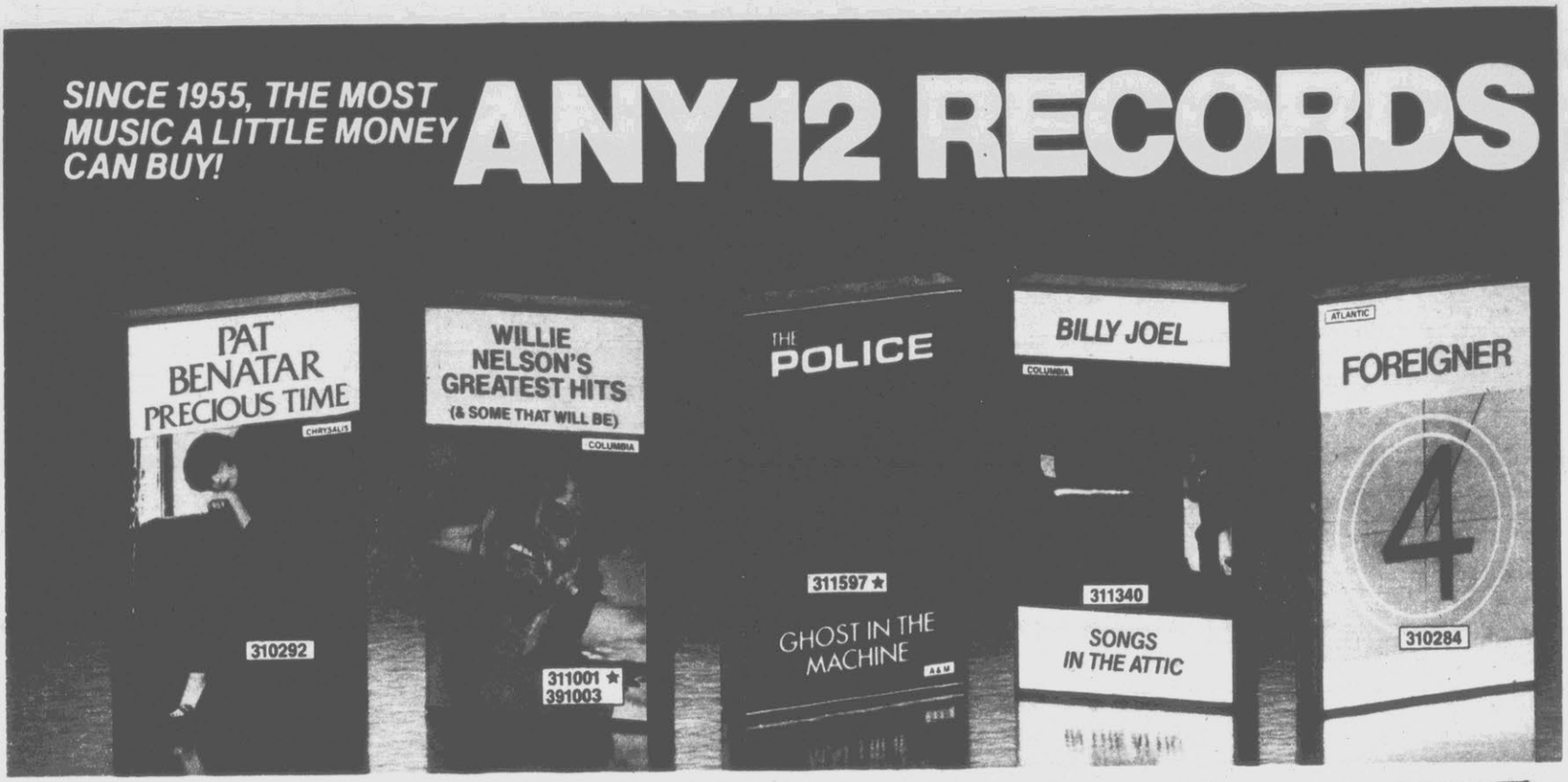

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I am enclosing check or money order for $1.86 (which includes 1¢ for my 12 selections, plus $1.85 for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership anytime after doing so.

Write in numbers of 12 selections

LG9/2B

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☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

My main musical interest is (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss _____
(Please Print) *First Name* *Initial* *Last Name*

Address: _____ **Apt.** _____

City _____

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Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES** ☐ **NO** 171/382

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☐ **Also send my first selection for at least a 60% discount,** for which I am also enclosing additional payment of $2.99. I then need buy only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.

LH1/ZP

More selections and complete details on preceding pages

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310193★ CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN TWO'S A PARTY (MCA)

309682★ TAMMY WYNETTE ENCORE (EPIC)
309989★ CARPENTERS Made In America (A&M)
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301366 CHUCK MANGIONE FUN AND GAMES (A&M)
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Write in numbers of 7 selections

LH2/ZQ

Send my selections in this type of recording (be sure to check one):

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☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

My main musical interest is (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt. No.

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO 171/SB2

This offer not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; please write for details of alternative offer. Canadian Residents will be serviced from Toronto.

☐ **Also send my first selection for at least a 60% discount,** for which I am also enclosing additional payment of $2.99. I then need buy only 3 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.

LH3/ZR

If you prefer, you may take a special trial membership and receive

ANY 7 FOR 1¢

plus shipping/handling

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Just fill in the special "Trial-Membership Application" at the left—and we'll send you ANY 7 records or tapes—ALL for only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you simply agree to buy as few as four selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years. Think of it—only *four* selections and you have three whole years in which to buy them! *And that's all there is to it!*

As a trial member, you'll enjoy *all* of the benefits of regular membership as described on the preceding page—but without any lengthy commitment...you may cancel at any time after buying just four more selections. So if you'd prefer to enroll now under this special "get acquainted" offer—mail the special application today, together with only $1.00 (that's 1¢ for your 7 introductory selections, plus 99¢ for shipping and handling). Read the advertisement for details on how the Club works.

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may *also* choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you for at least 60% off regular Club prices (only $2.99). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 7 introductory selections. This discount purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 3 more selections (instead of 4) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in the number you want.

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

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BEHAVIOR

Why Elmer Earns F's While Michael Makes A's

By Norman M. Lobsenz

● Not long ago a Californian named Terrill Williams went to court and had his name legally changed to "God." "A few people think I'm taking the Lord's name in vain," he said, "but I believe I am *praising* the Lord by taking his name."

● A Los Angeles woman recently changed her first name from Deborah to Debbie. "I believe that people take on the image their names imply," she explained. "I didn't like the image of 'Deborah.' It sounded stuffy and staid. 'Debbie' has a young, lively sound, and that's how I feel now."

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare asked. The answer, experts report, is "Plenty!" Psychologists believe that names can help or hinder the development of a confident self-image, make others form incorrect judgments of your character, and even affect your success in school or at work.

For example, psychologist Herbert Harari found that children with unusual first names are not only teased by classmates but may be discriminated against by teachers. He asked a group of teachers to grade essays that were equal in quality; the only difference was the name of the writer. The result: Essays written by "Michael" and "David" were rated a full mark higher than those written by "Elmer" and "Hubert." Those written by "Karen" and "Lisa" scored higher than those by "Adelle" and "Bertha."

In another study, psychologist S. Gray Garwood asked college students to vote for a campus beauty queen. He showed them photos of six equally pretty girls. The pictures labeled "Kathy," "Jennifer" and "Christine" got four times as many votes as "Ethel," "Harriet" and "Gertrude."

Indeed, most people seem to have a specific image of the personality that goes with a name. In *The Name Game*, author Christopher Andersen surveyed several studies of popular reactions to first names. He found that men with short names — Curt, Bart, Kent — were considered decisive and masculine. As for women, "Sybil" was viewed as smart, "Amanda" sophisticated, and "Loretta," "Dawn" and "Beverly" as sexy.

Perhaps because we now recognize the impact names have, a growing number of Americans are changing theirs. The reasons include the need to:

● return to ethnic roots. For instance, author Irving Wallace's son David has reclaimed the family name of Wallechinsky.

● get rid of sexually ambiguous names such as Leslie, Sidney, Robin.

● avoid negative implications. During the Watergate scandal, an attorney named John Dean took another name to avoid being confused with Nixon's legal counselor.

● escape a name hard to spell or pronounce. Paul Revere's father changed his name from Apollos Rivoire.

● emphasize a spiritual outlook on life, by taking such names as Sunshine Love and Peaceful Land.

Entertainers, of course, have often given up their original names for more euphonious and easily remembered ones. Lauren Bacall was originally Betty Perske, Michael Landon was Eugene Orowitz and Cary Grant was born Archibald Leach.

But court records show that each year thousands of ordinary folks take advantage of the legal right to choose new names. Los Angeles Court Commissioner Bertrand Mouron approves about 50 name-change petitions a week. "Anyone can change his or her name, either with or without going through the legal process, so long as it is not done to deceive others or to commit fraud," Mouron says.

The legal process is simple. One files a petition and advertises notice of the name change in a newspaper for four weeks. Total cost: about $125. It's more if you use a lawyer, but legal help, says Mouron, is not really necessary.

According to the American Name Society, the most popular names for boy babies today are simple ones: Michael, Jason, Matthew, Brian, David. Those for girls are fancier: Jennifer, Michelle, Kimberly, Heather, Amy. Still, there will always be those who perpetuate traditional family names, such as the former American diplomat named Outerbridge Horsey. "They are both names to be proud of," a contemporary observed, "but I can't imagine a woman whispering, 'I love you, Outerbridge.'" FW

Advertisement

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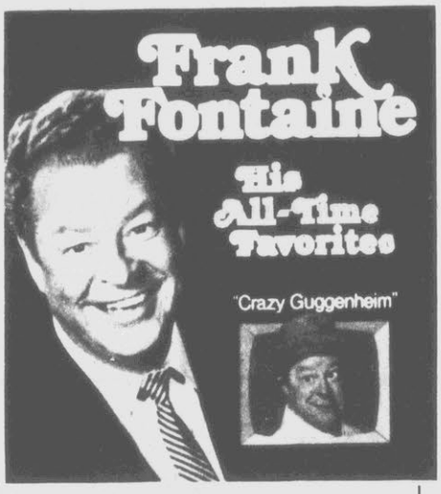

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FW-b

Buyers Guide

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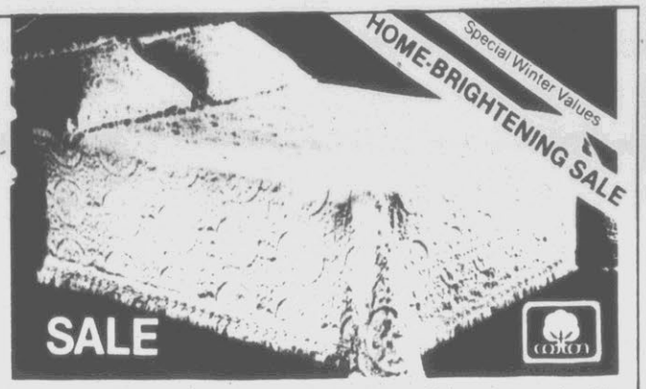

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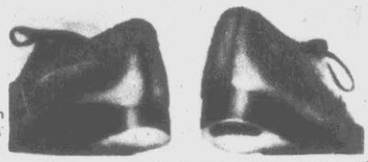

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Eliot Kaplan

A NEW PLAY MAKES TV HISTORY

In his 69 years, John Cheever has written four novels, hundreds of short stories and won both the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award. One thing he's never done before, though, is write for television. That long drought ends this Tuesday when his original teleplay, *The Shady Hill Kidnapping*, airs, kicking off PBS's promising 25-week *Playhouse* series.

Cheever's satiric tale, starring George Grizzard, Polly Holliday, Paul Dooley and Celeste Holm, focuses on the disappearance of a young boy from his small suburban town. But over the course of the hour, Cheever unravels layers of loneliness, lunacy and love in the lives of his characters.

Cheever told us he did a pilot script for CBS eight years ago that never aired, and he declined to try again — until now. "You do something with intelligence, and some producer or sponsor comes in and says, 'change that,' or 'drop that.' I was never granted the freedom I find imperative. Otherwise, why write?"

He was forced to modify his intricate style of dialogue for the TV medium, but Cheever notes that in one scene Polly Holliday talks for several minutes without interruption. "I left that one long speech in," he laughs. "It must be the first long speech on TV since Paddy Chayevsky died."

REIGN OF TERROR

In many nations, omnipresent organizations like Iran's SAVAMA, Chile's CNI, South Africa's BOSS and Russia's KGB intimidate, "indefinitely detain," torture, even kill so-called "enemies of the state." Largely through interviews with exiles from these countries, husband-wife team Thomas Plate and Andrea Darvi reveal much on the abuses in their new book, *Secret Police*.

Many exiles simply refused to talk, says Darvi, adding, "The ones who did thoroughly interrogated me first, and they really know about interrogation." One exile she interviewed was later murdered. As for others, Darvi notes, "While there have been no reprisals against their families that we know of, it's feared there could be."

In some countries, like Cuba, Haiti and Syria, the secret police have become so powerful that the nation's ruler has appointed a smaller, more secret police force to spy on the main secret police. "In Egypt, Sadat didn't do that," says Darvi. "Perhaps if he had, he would have known about dissension in the ranks and be alive today."

Rita Grasso

TIDDLY TALLY

Squidges, squopping, grumps and piddles are neither cousins of TV's Lenny and Squiggy nor new weapons for bacterial warfare. They're part of the jargon of tiddlywinks, an English game that's undergoing somewhat of a revival around the campuses of colleges like Cornell and M.I.T. The game, once described as "a cross between chess and brain surgery," is now extremely popular among computer science and math majors, reports winker Ken Moraff, a Cornell junior. "It requires strategy, concentration, patience and intelligence," he notes. The top teams from around the U.S. will gather in Boston next month for the annual North American Tiddlywinks Championship, a competition that for these eggheads is nothing to wink at.

UPI

POISON PUZZLE

A January outbreak of severe food poisoning in several people located hundreds of miles apart had scientists stumped. For one, the offending bacterium, a strain of salmonella, usually causes problems in summer. No common food source could be found but, as reported recently in *Science News*, investigators discovered that more than half the adult food-poisoning victims were marijuana smokers, and two-thirds of the children affected came from homes in which pot was used. Marijuana was obtained from the victims and found to be heavily contaminated with the salmonella. It's now thought the bacteria came from manure added to the marijuana to increase its weight before shipping and that adults ingested small amounts of salmonella as they handled the marijuana, while children picked up the bacteria from ashtrays.

LILLIPUTIAN HERCULES

Joe Cunha is a little man but he has big dreams. Cunha (pronounced "coon-ya") stands only 4 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 114 pounds, yet recently squat-lifted a world record 535 pounds. Although he's been lifting just one year, Cunha, 22, is already ranked third in the world overall in his weight class (behind Chuckie Dunbar, also a dwarf, and the champ, Japan's Hideaki Inaba), and is well on his way to becoming the first person ever to lift five times his body weight.

When the fans first see him walk up to the bar, says Cunha, "It blows their minds, but really puts them on my side." The Fremont, Calif., native admits that it's tough for him to find a steady job, and he's worked variously as a warehouse laborer, gas station attendant, bartender, roofer and woodcutter. But he remains undaunted. "My goals are simple," he says. "I want to be number 1 next year and do a beer commercial like another tough little guy, Billy Martin."

Nick Lammers

BIRTHDAYS

Rod Stewart, Faye Dunaway

(All Capricorn) **Sunday** — Rod Stewart 37; Ray Bolger 78. **Monday** — Rod Taylor 52. **Wednesday** — Charles Nelson Reilly 51; Gwen Verdon 57; Robert Stack 63. **Thursday** — Faye Dunaway 41. **Friday** — Lloyd Bridges 69; Margaret O'Brien 45. **Saturday** — Ethel Merman 73.

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

641 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y., 10022

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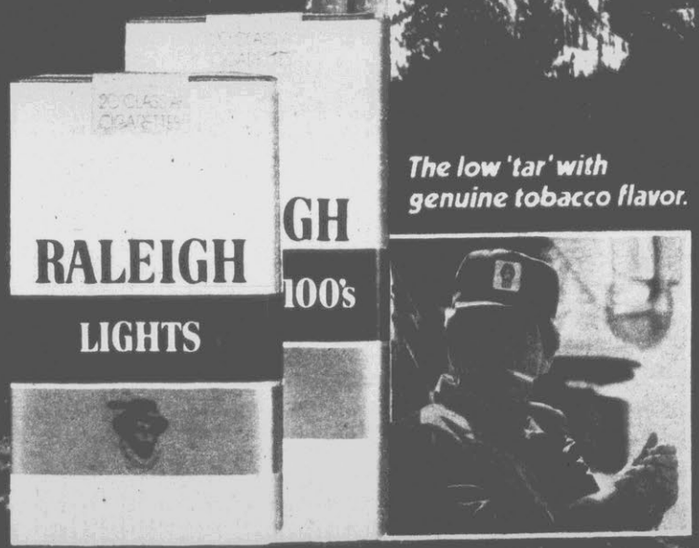
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; Lights 100's, 8 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '81.

Take the road to flavor in a low tar cigarette.



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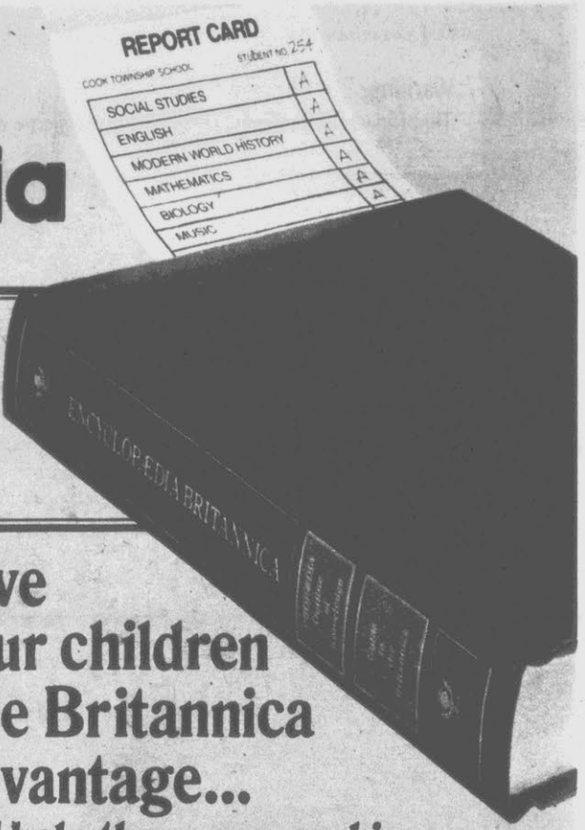

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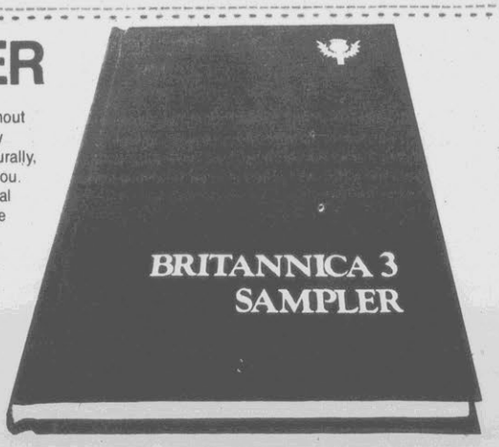

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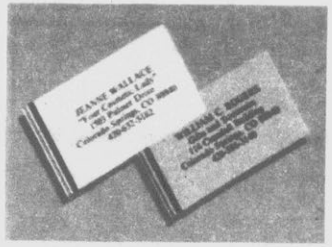

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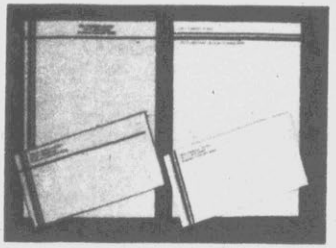

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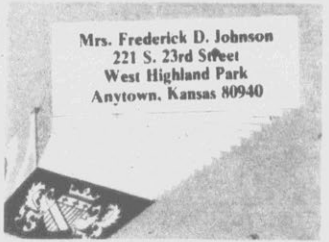

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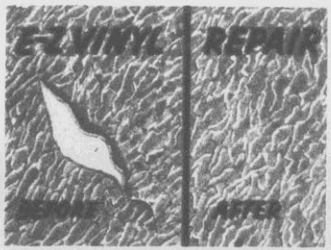

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YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER
Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day. Printer comes in compact self-inking case (not inked) for pocket or purse – always handy!

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Any 2 – $3.29 Any 3 – $4.69

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FAST SERVICE – CHARGE IT, USE YOUR

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KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome black leather belt. Choose 1¼" or 2" wide, 2 or 3 initials on silvery buckle. Looks like stylish dress belt. Specify initials desired and size (28-32", 32-36", 36-40" or 40-44").

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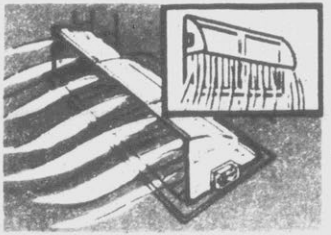
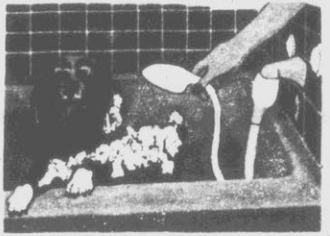
F5167 Tabby Toilet Trainer . . . $4.99



IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION!

Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it . . . making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 8½" to 15½" wide. Easy to install. For forced air only.

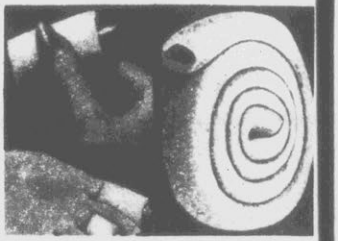
H6116 Transparent Deflector $2.49



HANDY PET WASHER

Thoroughly cleans and rinses your pet, the way veterinarians recommend. Spray head gently removes dirt and grime, keeps pet's coat healthy and clean. 5 foot vinyl hose attaches easily to most any faucet. Self-stick hook makes for tidy storage when not in use.

F2173 Pet Washer $3.99



FINGER & TOE BANDAGES

Soft tubular bandages protect injured fingers & toes – and stay on! Made of soft foam, lined with cotton gauze. Just cut to length needed, slip over wound. Large for adults, small for children, little fingers & toes. 36" long.

F1065 Tubular Bandage, Lg. $2.29
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PUT AN END TO RUST

Rust Treatment chemically changes rust into a hard surface that won't rust again.

EASY TO USE

Just clean surface, brush on Rust Treatment. Let it dry and brush off powdery residue. Won't harm painted or unrusted surfaces.

AVOID COSTLY REPLACEMENT

Use Rust Treatment on cars, tools, garden furniture, porch rails, toys – anything you want to protect from rust. Makes repainting easy & worthwhile. Do it yourself and save. Generous 4-oz. bottle treats up to 15 square feet. Order Rust Treatment today!

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

H1275 Rust Treatment. $2.99

NO MORE COLD FEET!

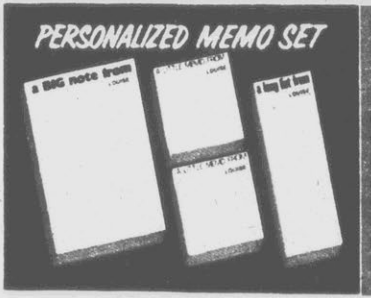
Feet stay warm and comfortable in these insulated socks. Long-wearing nylon quilted with Dacron to hold the heat in. Wear inside boots or shoes for day-long comfort. Ideal for outdoor workers, hunters, sports. Fit smoothly and snugly. Washable, won't shrink. Indoor slipper, too. Order by shoe size: F7271 (size 6-7), F7272 (size 8-9), F7273 (size 10-11), or F7274 (size 12-13).

Insulated Socks. $2.98

SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle relief from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant cushion. Used for more relaxation, supported under knees for a gentle, soothing feeling. Cover removes for easy washing. 20" x 20" x 9½".

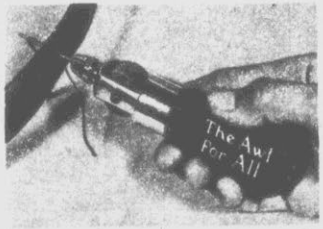
F2003 Foam Slant Cushion $18.99
F7228 Folding Recliner $28.99



BIG, LITTLE and LONG MEMOS

Here's just the right size for every note you write. Write big notes, little memos, long lists. Set has one 5" x 7" pad, one 3" x 5" and two are 3½" x 3½". 400 sheets in all. Headlines are printed in black, your notes in rust. Please print.

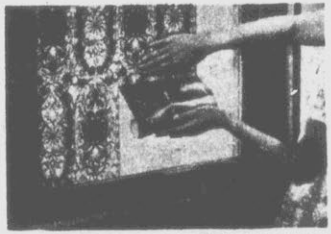
P4065 Memo Pad Set $2.98



SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery yourself, quickly and economically. Save on repair bills. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, illustrated instructions.

H3087 Leather Awl. $2.99



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Imagine a rainbow of jewel-colored light shining and shimmering through any window in your home! Self-stick vinyl film looks like leaded stained glass. Add color accent, block unattractive view, create privacy. Just press to apply. Roll 12 feet x 18 inches.

H7094 "Stained Glass" Trim . . $3.99

LOOSE RINGS FIT INSTANTLY

End annoying slipping of rings, stop danger of loss with these easy-to-use adjusters. Just snip clear vinyl band to fit inside ring, and slip it in. Special design stays in place easily. Gives you custom fit. Set of 5 bands to fit any ring. Save costly jeweler's charges.

F6190 5 Ring Size Adjusters $1.98

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Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks. 3" case.

S5051 Protect-A-Check. $6.98

LIFETIME ADDRESS BO

Always up to date, always alphab
make a change, just replace a loose
Ends messy cross-outs – book is alw
Leather-like cover, alphabetical divi
size 5" x 7¼", pocket size 2⅞" x 5". R

S5056 Pocket Size, 100 cards
S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards

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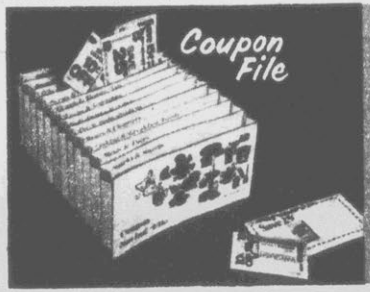
X5166 Stove-Top Oven. . . . $5.99



EXPANDING COUPON FILE

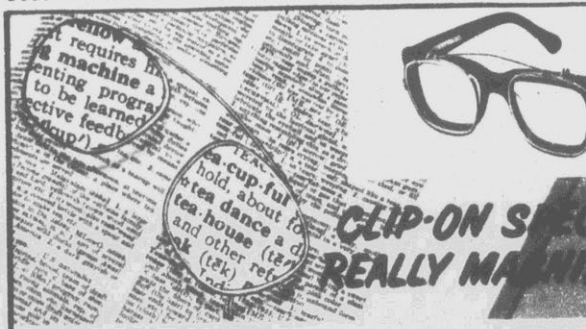
Organize your coupons in easy-to-find categories. Special caddy features 12 filing compartments each printed with different grocery needs. Accordion design expands from 1" to 11½". Special plastic band keeps file closed. Tough cardboard construction, about 4" x 7".

S3071 Coupon File. $1.99

MEASURE YOUR OWN MILEAGE

Pedometer automatically counts the miles you walk, jog, hike! Great for sportsmen, housewives – tallies the hidden miles you walk doing housework, shopping, etc. 2¾" diam. metal; clips to pocket, belt. Records quarter miles up to 5 miles, then resets itself.

F2159 Pedometer $1.99
Two for $2.99



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES $6.99

S3065 Magnifying Clip-Ons

Just clip them over your regular
Get added magnification for
phone books, legal notices, oth
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you need your hands free. So ha
needle-threading and removing sp
Ends the bother of constant f
you so often get with a hand l
magnification. Optical ground
lenses in sturdy metal frames. M
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AMAZING PROJECTOR

Show wall-size images of photos, maps, stamps, even 3-dimensional objects with this rugged projector. No film or negative needed. Just place item in projector, turn on lamp (any 60-w. bulb). Great for entertainment, lectures, etc. 12" x 4½" x 8"; 5½-ft. cord.

F5154 Amazing Projector . . . $14.99

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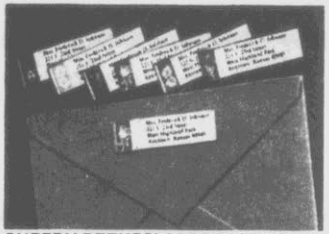
S5119 Telephone Amplifier . . $16.99



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green & yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 ltrs. & spaces per line. 2" long; boxed.

P1011 1000 Color Labels . . . $1.79

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Extend your reach 15 feet across the room. Stay in your cozy bed or comfy chair to turn off TV, radio, lamp—just flick this switch! Plug appliances into this unit, unit into wall plug. That's all there is to it! A luxury for yourself, so nice for the bedridden. UL listed.

H3328 Remote Control Switch $5.99

EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . $3.98

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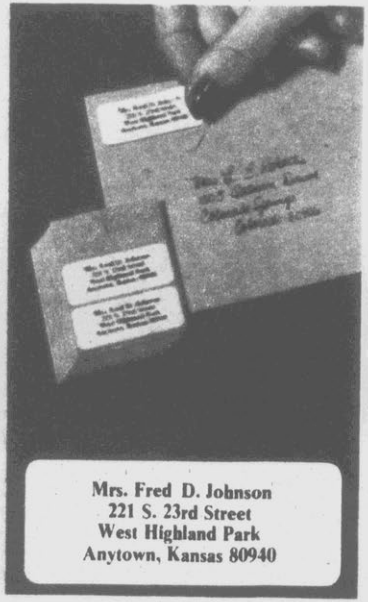
Self-stick labels are the smart, easy way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1¾" long. Boxed.

P5032 250 Self-Stick Labels $1

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



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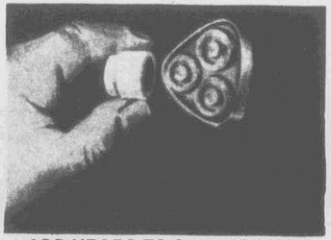

ADD YEARS TO SHAVER LIFE!

No need to buy a new shaver or shaving head. With this precision device, you can sharpen your rotary shaver in just one minute! Makes old, worn heads work like new for a fast, comfortable shave every time. Fast, safe and sure. Guaranteed to work. Fits all rotaries.

F7027 Shaver Sharpener $3.99

GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

P6301 Giant Photo. . . . ~~$6.99~~ $5.99
Any 2 ~~$12.98~~ $10.99 Any 3 ~~$17.99~~ $15.99

27 COLOR PHOTO SPECIALS only $1.95 set

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P4079 27 Wallet Photos (2½x3½) $1.95
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REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR safely & easily with "Touch of Velvet" disc. No messy creams or waxes. No painful tweezing. No nicks or scrapes. Lightly rub specially treated pumice disc over skin. Unsightly hair is "erased" without irritation. Leaves face, arms, legs soft & smooth. In handy compact.
N2053 "Touch of Velvet" Disc $2.99

PROTECT HAIRDO AS YOU SLEEP
Wake up beauty shop-fresh when you wear this bonnet. Comfortable but firm net adjusts to any coiffure to keep it fresh, neat and uncrushed—even if you toss and turn! Velcro® closure holds bonnet snugly, comfortably. Help expensive sets last longer. Washable.
N5083 Sleep Cap. $2.99

ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER
Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5½ ft. cord.
N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . $5.99

VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.
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TOENAIL SCISSO
These surgical-type scissors f
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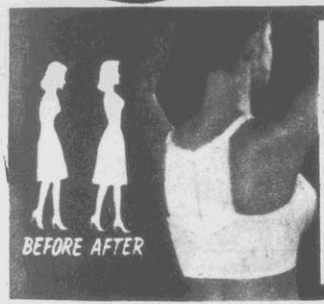
are designed for cutting tough, t
easily and quickly! 4 inches lon
F4091 Toenail Scissors. .

CLIP NOSE AND EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.
F418 Klipette® $3.99



LOOK BETTER INSTANTLY!

Feel better, too, with Posture Bra. Comfortable elastic back support gently holds your shoulders, helps you stand straighter. You look slimmer, younger. White lace on cotton cups. Elastic straps, side & bottom panels. Order by bra size:

N1085 (34B)	N1088 (34C)	N1091 (40C)
N1086 (36B)	N1089 (36C)	N1093 (36D)
N1087 (38B)	N1090 (38C)	N1094 (38D)

Posture Bra. $8.99

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR

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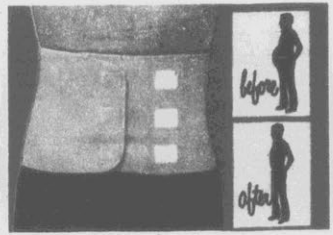
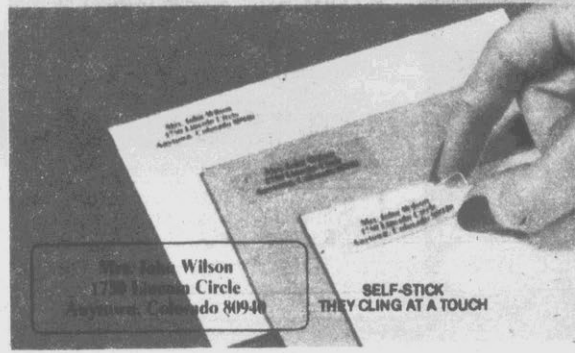
TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE!

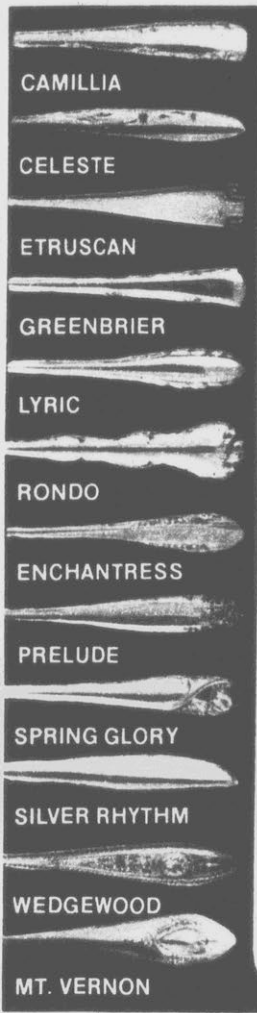


LOOK SLIM AND TRIM! Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide, adjusts from 28" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash 'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue, too! For men, women.
N2044 Waist Belt. $5.99

250 CRYSTAL-CLEAR RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1.98

The color of your
shows through these
ent labels. Your nam
dress (up to 4 lines,
and spaces each)
black on see-throug
P2031 Set of 250 Cry
Labels $1.98
Everything you buy from Wa
guaranteed to please or you





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We have your pattern!
Sterling and Silverplate

2,366 patterns in our vaults the day this ad was prepared
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•Complete your starter set •Add serving pieces

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We have more than 2,000 sterling and silverplate patterns in our vaults—active, inactive and obsolete. Many cannot be bought in retail stores at any price. We specialize in inactive and obsolete patterns, and we have a huge selection of active patterns, too. Most are offered at tremendous savings over retail prices.

EASY TO ORDER

Just tell us your pattern name and manufacturer. We will send you a list of the pieces in stock in your pattern and the price for each. Then, you can order just what you want. We will put your name in our Silver Register so we can notify you as soon as we have additional pieces you might want. No obligation, of course. 30-day return privilege on all silver you buy from Walter Drake Silver Exchange. If you are not sure of the pattern name, ask for our free Pattern Identification Booklet.

WE BUY SILVER, TOO

We pay cash for all sterling and for silverplate in good condition. If you want to sell such items quickly, safely and conveniently, send the coupon today. Or for fastest service, call our toll-free number.

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Walter Drake is the nation's largest silver pattern-matching service. If the pattern you want is available anywhere, it will be at Walter Drake. Even if your pattern is not shown or listed, send the coupon today. Walter Drake is the place to get those hard-to-find pieces, those unusual patterns—current patterns, too—most at big savings.

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5115 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, CO 80940

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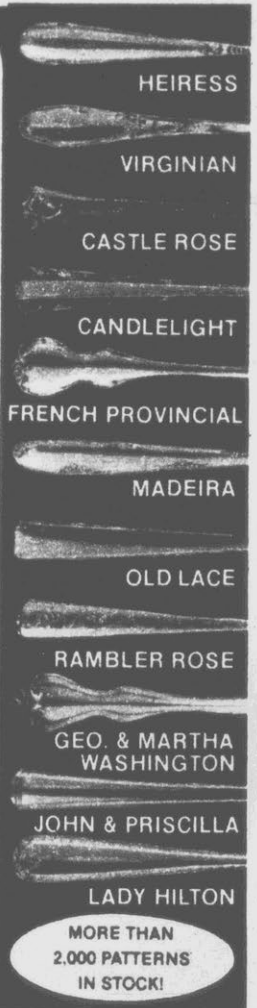
I am interested in ☐ Buying ☐ Selling ☐ Sterling ☐ Silverplate

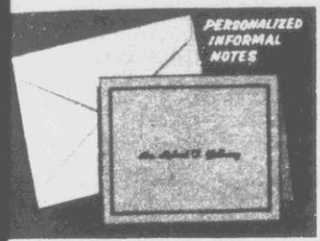
Manufacturer's Name _____

Pattern Name _____

☐ Please send FREE Combination Sterling and Silverplate Pattern Identification Booklet



MORE THAN 2,000 PATTERNS IN STOCK!



RAISED-LETTER NOTES

eature your name in lovely raised script, set ff by a smart, slim border. Looks like costly ngraving. Perfect for thank-you's, quick otes, invitations. 5⅜" x 4⅛" folded. Set of 0 crisp white notes with envelopes. The erfect gift. Print name wanted.

P5074 50 Informal Notes . . . $2.99

YOUR STATE RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

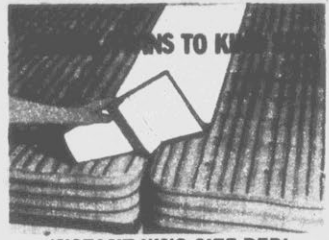
Your home state silhouette, its nickname and your name and address printed in rich blue highlight these extra large 2⅜" x ⅝" white self-stick labels. Up to 3 lines, 28 letters and spaces each. All 50 states available, plus D.C. and Puerto Rico. Set of 250 labels.

P6197 Pers. State Labels . . . $2.99

JUMBO JOTTER PAD

Brightens every note you write! Each sheet features your name in bold red letters, with the words, "a memo from . . ." Handy for the kitchen, office or by the phone. 300 padded sheets of white stock, 3½" sq. Please print name, up to 28 letters & spaces. Nice gift.

P2042 Jotter Pad $1.98



INSTANT KING-SIZE BED!

Convert twin beds to the luxury and comfort of a king-size with Span-A-Bed. It fills the gap so neatly you never know it's there! Strong, washable polyurethane foam insert can be used with double or single headboard twins. Bottom sheet holds it in place.

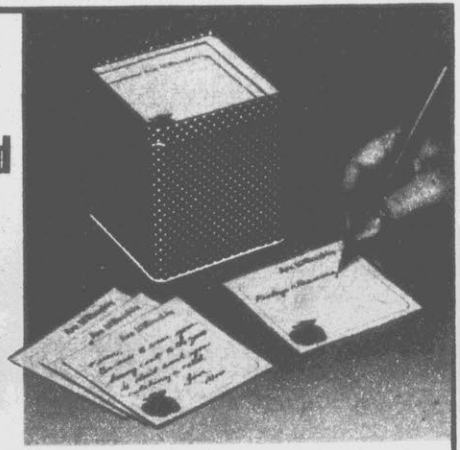
H2243 Span-A-Bed. $5.99

GET RID OF BED SLAT

bed springs to sag, squeak or
Sturdy steel supports hold up
Eliminate bed slats complete
box springs. Heavy gauge st
Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for woo
H5083 Supports for meta

800 Personalized POLKA DOT MEMOS



Red & white polka dot canisters filled with personalized memo sheets! 800 crisp white sheets feature your name in red and a bright red apple design. Metal canister, about 4" square, makes a lasting gift.

P6325 Polka Dot Set $6.99
P6330 800 Pers. Refills $4.99

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FO

4115 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Charge to my: MasterCard VISA

MasterCard Account Number

Bank Number from your MasterCard

Visa Account Number

Expiration date on your charge card: Mo._____ Yr._____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR SHIPPING AND HANDLING

If your order is:

Up to $ 3.00 – Add $ .80	$12.01 to $17.00 – Add $2.60
$3.01 to $ 6.00 – Add $1.65	$17.01 to $23.00 – Add $3.00
$6.01 to $12.00 – Add $2.10	Over $23.00 – Add $3.30

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY & STATE_____ ZIP_

Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item, Size and Color	Price Each

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax

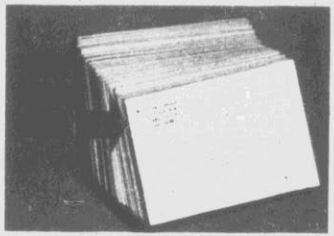
SHIPPING AND HANDLING

TOTAL ENCLOSED (check, money order or charged)

FULL PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify an entire page with this 8½" x 11" magnifier. It's a deluxe 4X – brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you magnify so large an area. Wafer-thin so it can be kept in a book. Plastic with vinyl hand grip on one side.

S3062 Full Page Magnifier . . $2.99



PERS. BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

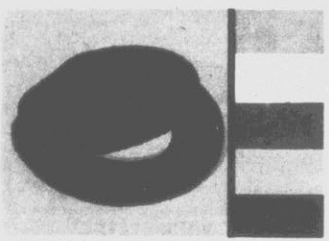
Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6½" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and zip code in rich black print. Pack of 75.

P3003 75 Envelopes. $1.99

LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

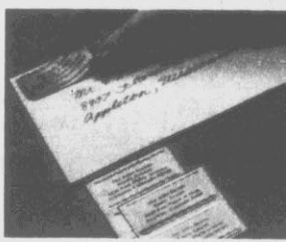
P4004 Social Security Plate . . $1.29



BATHROOM LID & SEAT COVERS

Luxurious comfort for you; pretty decorator look for your bathroom. Warm, soft set covers lid, seat with velvety, washable plush. Fits standard units. Order color by number: H7105 Gold; H7106 Pink; H7107 Blue; H7108 White; H7109 Avocado; H1430 Brown.

2-Piece Seat & Lid Set. $6.99



SELF-STICK FOIL LABELS

Your choice of gold or silver foil labels any name and address up to 4 lines. H some border, attractive black printing. to any clean, dry surface – ideal for pe alizing books, cameras, briefcases, etc.

P6128 250 Gold Foil Labels $
P6129 250 Silver Foil Labels $

AUTOMATIC CARD SHUFFLER

Put 1 or 2 decks of cards into the side trays, push the center tray & PRESTO! Your cards are shuffled quickly and thoroughly every time. Made of sturdy plastic, 8" x 5" x 3". Operates on 2 "C" batteries (not incl.); easy instructions included. A perfect gift!

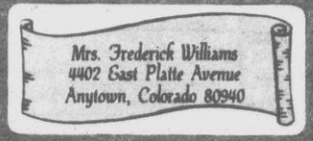
F1250 Card Shuffler. . . . $12.99

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes. Order color by item number:

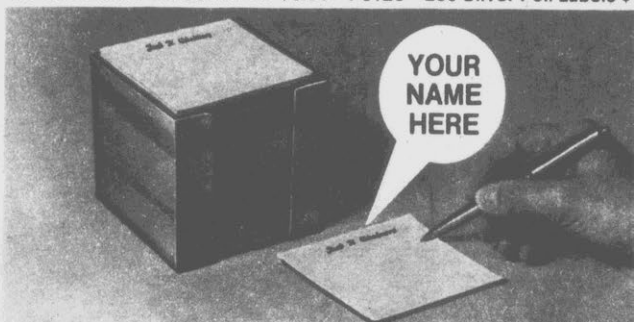
F6071 Black Cover. . . . . $ 6.99
F6072 Green Cover. . . . . $ 6.99
F6073 Beige Cover. . . . . $ 6.99
4 for. $23.99

Calligraphy Style Address Labels



YOUR NAME & RETURN ADDRESS in striking calligraphic style printing will add a distinctive touch to your letters, packages, etc. Graceful print assembles elegant hand lettering on a handsome scroll background. Up to 3 lines, 30 letters & spaces each. Set of 250. Self-stick, they cling at a touch.

P4073 Calligraphy Labels . . . $1.98



Personalized STACK-UP MEMOS

Your name printed in flowing black letters on 600 colorful memo sheets. Crystal clear cube measures 3¼" x 3¼" x 3¼"; lets you pick out one sheet at a time. Colorful layers of pink, green and yellow notes. Please print name wanted.

P1030
600 Sheets In Cube
$4.99

P1031
600 Pers. Refills
$3.99

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

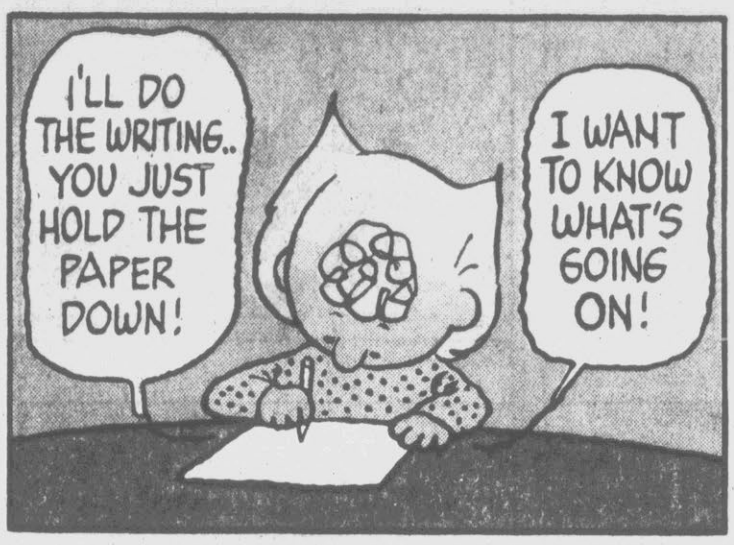
GREENVILLE, N.C.

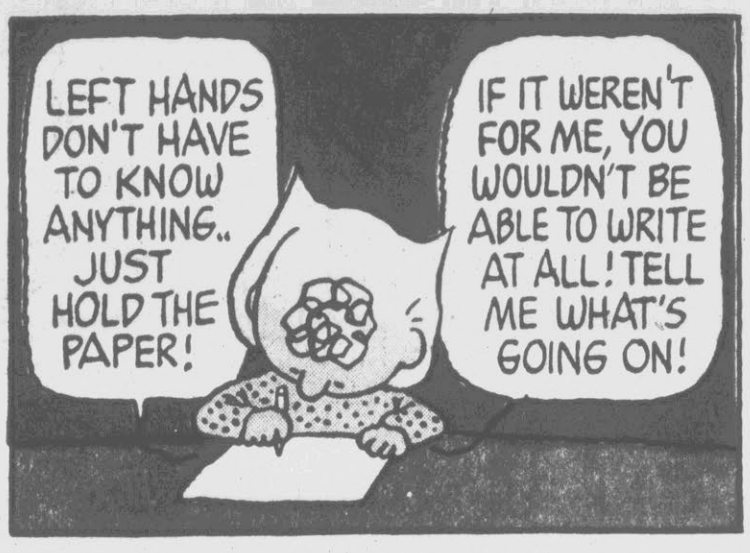
NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

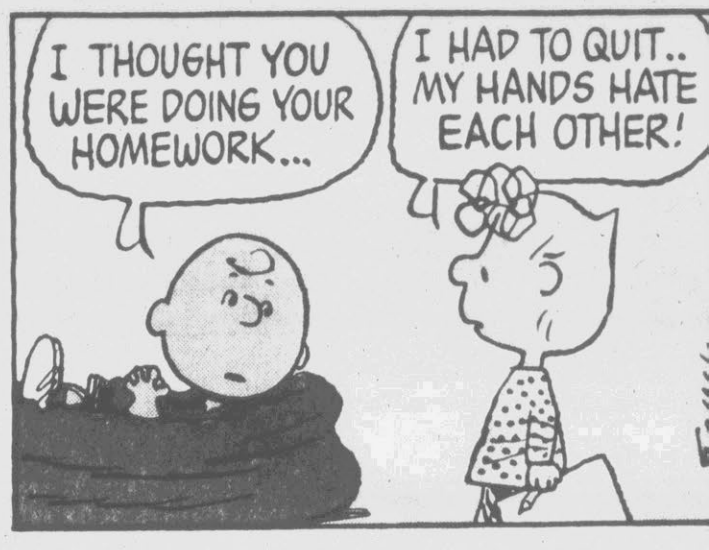
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1982

PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz





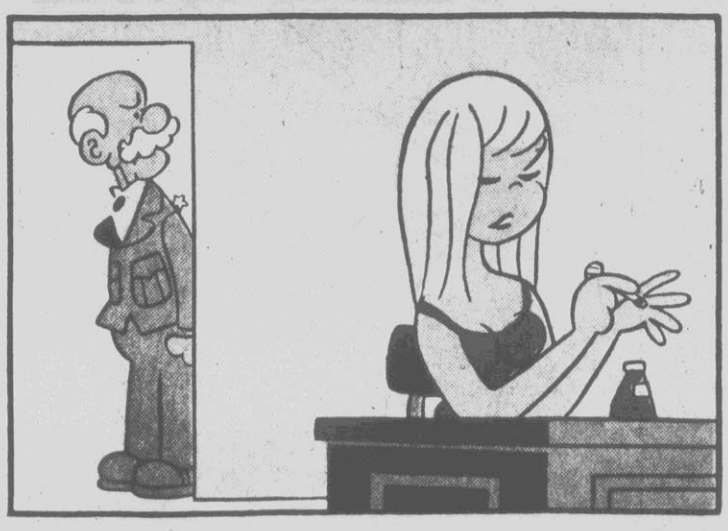


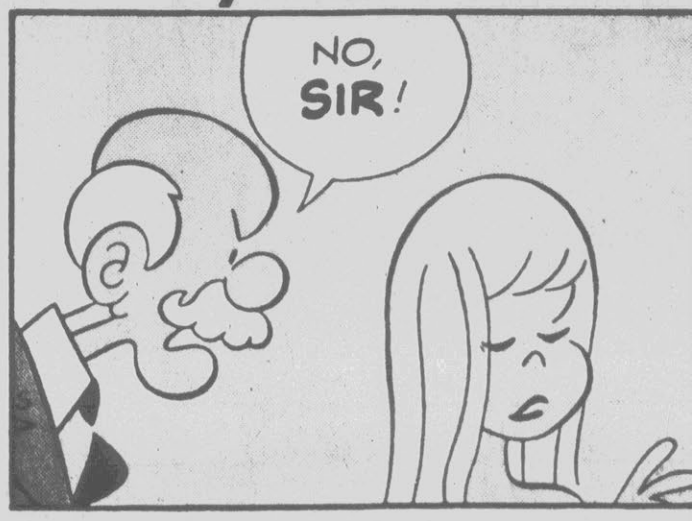
ANDY CAPP

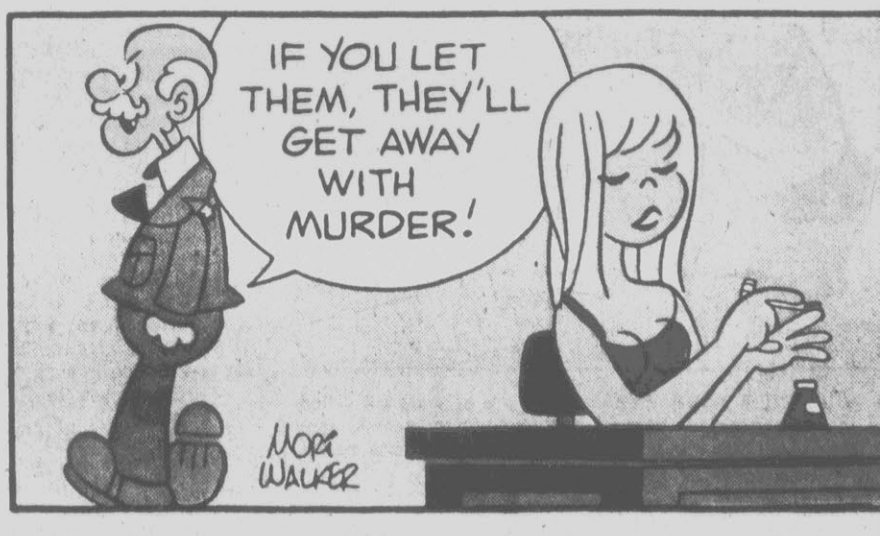
by Smythe

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



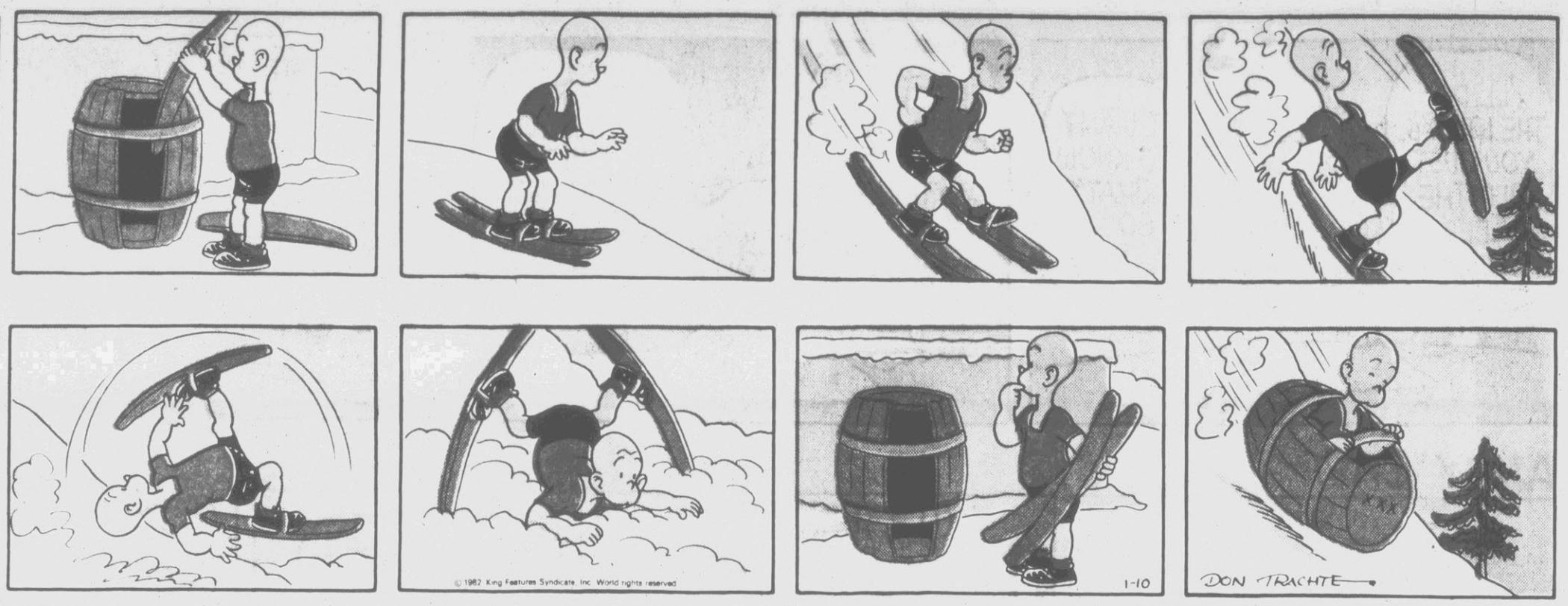




WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

Henry

by Don Trachte



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Picture is missing. 2. Blouse is different. 3. Handle is shorter. 4. Pipe is missing. 5. Man's hand is moved. 6. Lamp base is different.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **CHARGE ACCOUNT! What charge was filed against the baggage handler? Valise brutality. What charge was filed against the glazier's helper? Putty larceny. What charge was filed against the rain dancer? Puddling without a license.**

● Bits and Pieces! If Bixby pays six bits per bit for four bits for his drill, how much does he pay in all? Answer in 30 seconds.

Four times six bits ($.75) is three dollars.

● **Blank Thought! Complete this old saying with a three-letter word: " 'If I rest, I rust,' said the _____." P.S.: It's a word that rhymes with me.**

The missing word is "key."

● Brain Teaser! How can you turn nine doughnuts into three and one-half dozen without adding a single doughnut? Give up? Put three in one bag and six in another.

F	O	T	A	F	O	N	A							
D	R	T	C	R	R	O	L							
E	S	A	K	U	C	E	E							
S	N	K	A	O	E	R	R							
I	E	A	L	L	S	A	T							
O	P	Y	M	E	N	E	X							

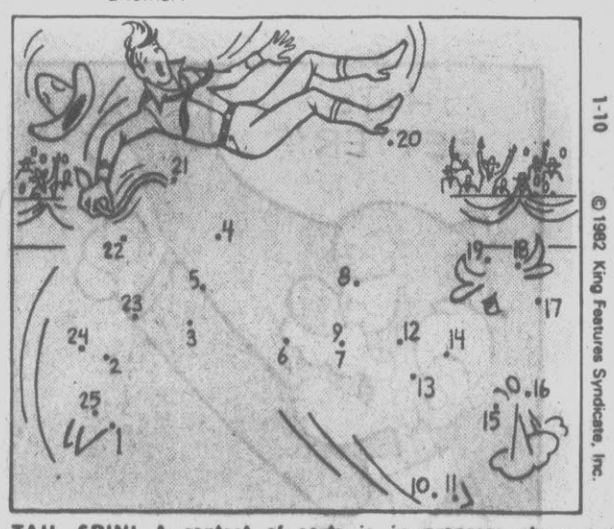
CAN YOU CRACK SECRET CODE?

Suppose you had intercepted the message above and had a limited time to decode it. Could you comply? Give it a try right now.

In case you should fail, here is the secret:

Starting at the X on the bottom line, read toward the left, then up the first column and down the second column, and continue up and down each column, back to the starting point.

The message begins: "Enemy poised for..." Take it from there.



TAIL SPIN! A contest of sorts is in progress above. Connect lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc., to complete scene.

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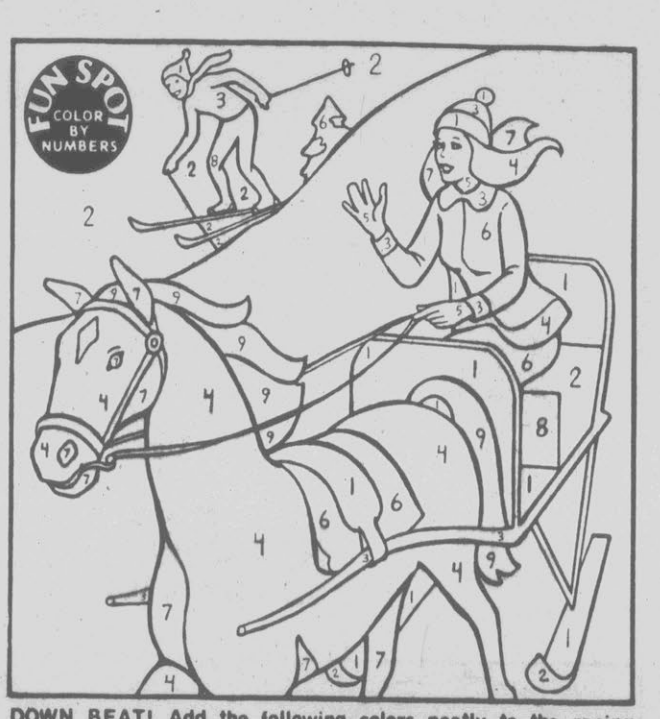


DOWN BEAT! Add the following colors neatly to the racing scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. blue. 9—Lt. gray.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

SOCIABLE

- - - - - - - -

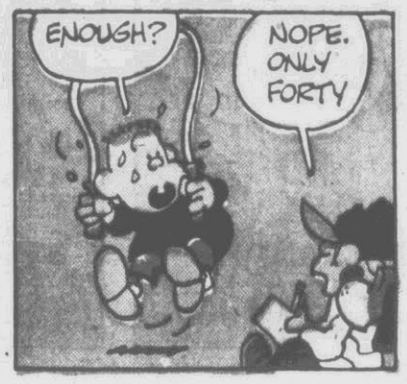
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Coil, base.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

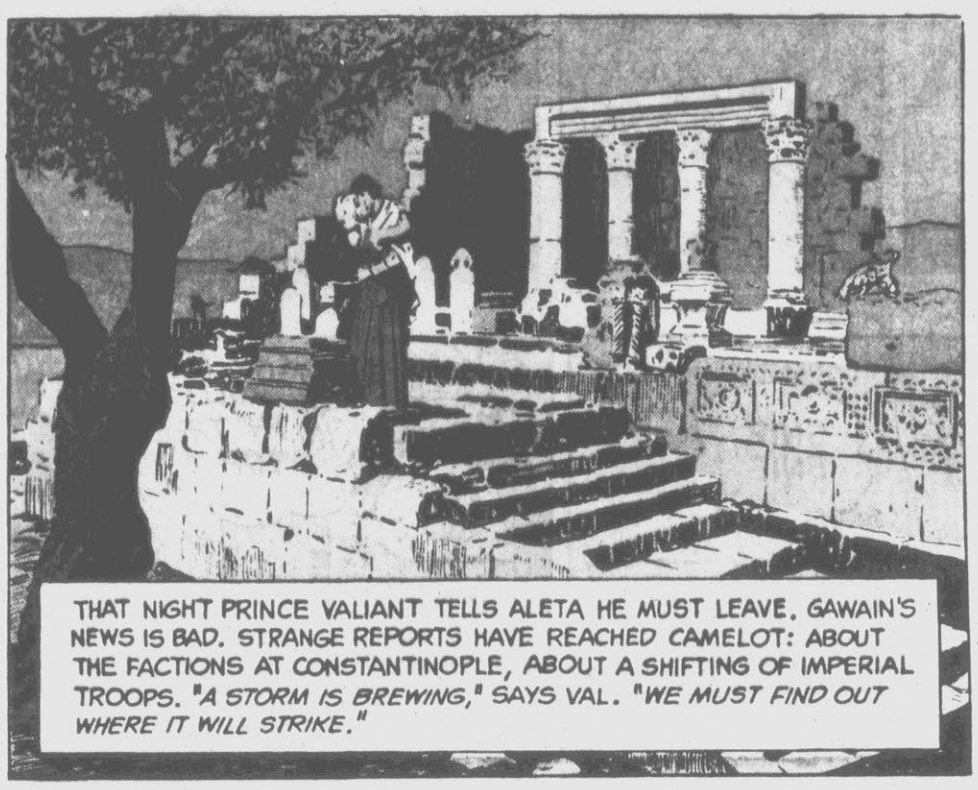


Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

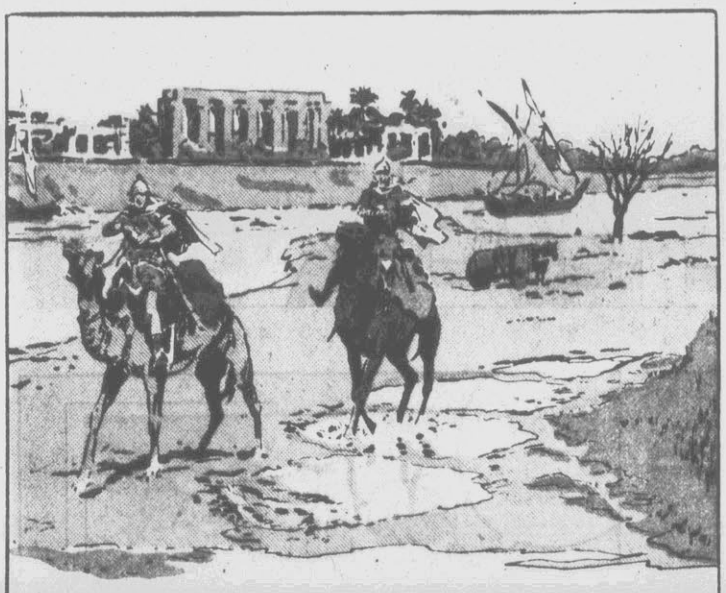
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SIR GAWAIN BRINGS FRESH WIT TO THE MISTY ISLES, ALONG WITH GOSSIP AND ALE. BUT HE CAME NOT TO ENTERTAIN.

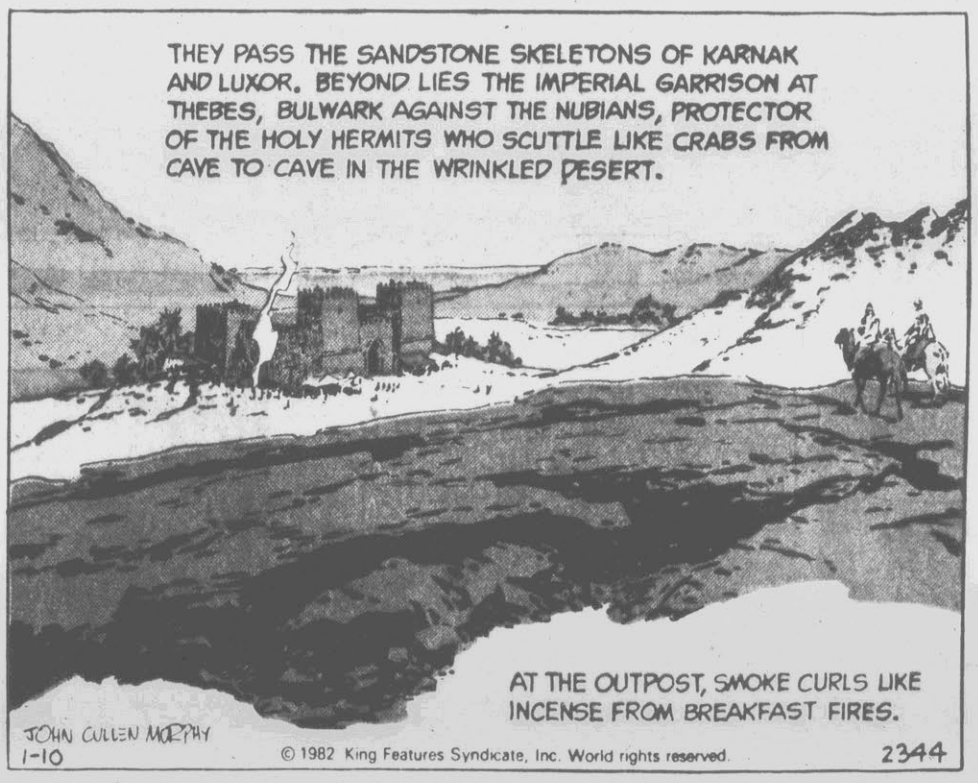


THAT NIGHT PRINCE VALIANT TELLS ALETA HE MUST LEAVE. GAWAIN'S NEWS IS BAD. STRANGE REPORTS HAVE REACHED CAMELOT: ABOUT THE FACTIONS AT CONSTANTINOPLE, ABOUT A SHIFTING OF IMPERIAL TROOPS. *"A STORM IS BREWING,"* SAYS VAL. *"WE MUST FIND OUT WHERE IT WILL STRIKE."*

SOON HE WILL BE A FATHER AGAIN. WHAT WAS IT THAT FOOL TANCRED HAD SAID ABOUT GRAVEYARDS? BAD LUCK TO BRING AN UNBORN BABE NEAR ONE. RUBBISH! YET VAL IS TROUBLED AS GAWAIN'S SHIP NEARS EGYPT. THE PHAROS LIGHTHOUSE FLASHES ITS WELCOME.



THEIR PLAN IS SIMPLE. STARTING AT THE UPPER NILE, THEY WOULD ENCIRCLE THE EASTERN EMPIRE AT ITS FRINGES, LOOKING FOR ANYTHING UNUSUAL. VAL AND GAWAIN HEAD SOUTH, THANKFUL THAT THE NILE FLOODS AT THE SUMMER SOLSTICE, NOT THE WINTER ONE.



THEY PASS THE SANDSTONE SKELETONS OF KARNAK AND LUXOR. BEYOND LIES THE IMPERIAL GARRISON AT THEBES, BULWARK AGAINST THE NUBIANS, PROTECTOR OF THE HOLY HERMITS WHO SCUTTLE LIKE CRABS FROM CAVE TO CAVE IN THE WRINKLED DESERT.

AT THE OUTPOST, SMOKE CURLS LIKE INCENSE FROM BREAKFAST FIRES.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 1-10

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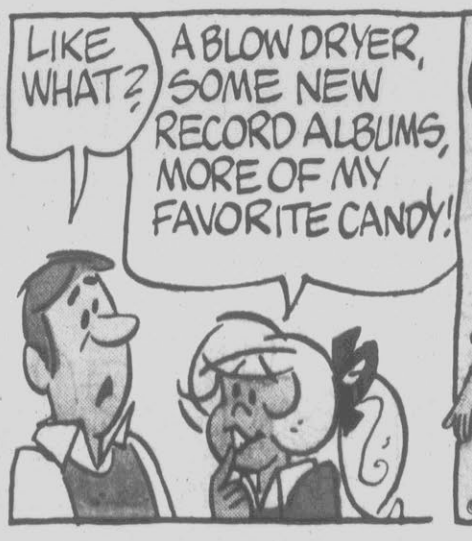
2344

EVERYTHING IS AS IT SHOULD BE. GAWAIN TURNS TO LEAVE. *"STAY,"* SAYS PRINCE VALIANT. *"LOOK: NOT A MAN OR BEAST IS MOVING."*

NEXT WEEK: Hardened Troops

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



Archie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

Hi and Lois

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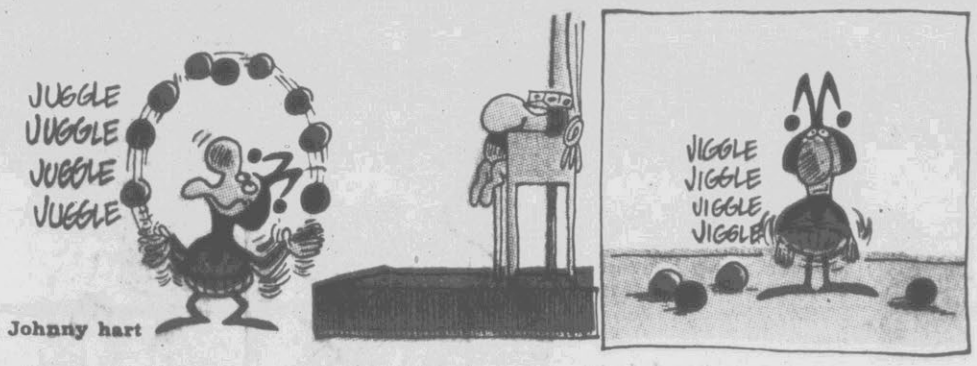

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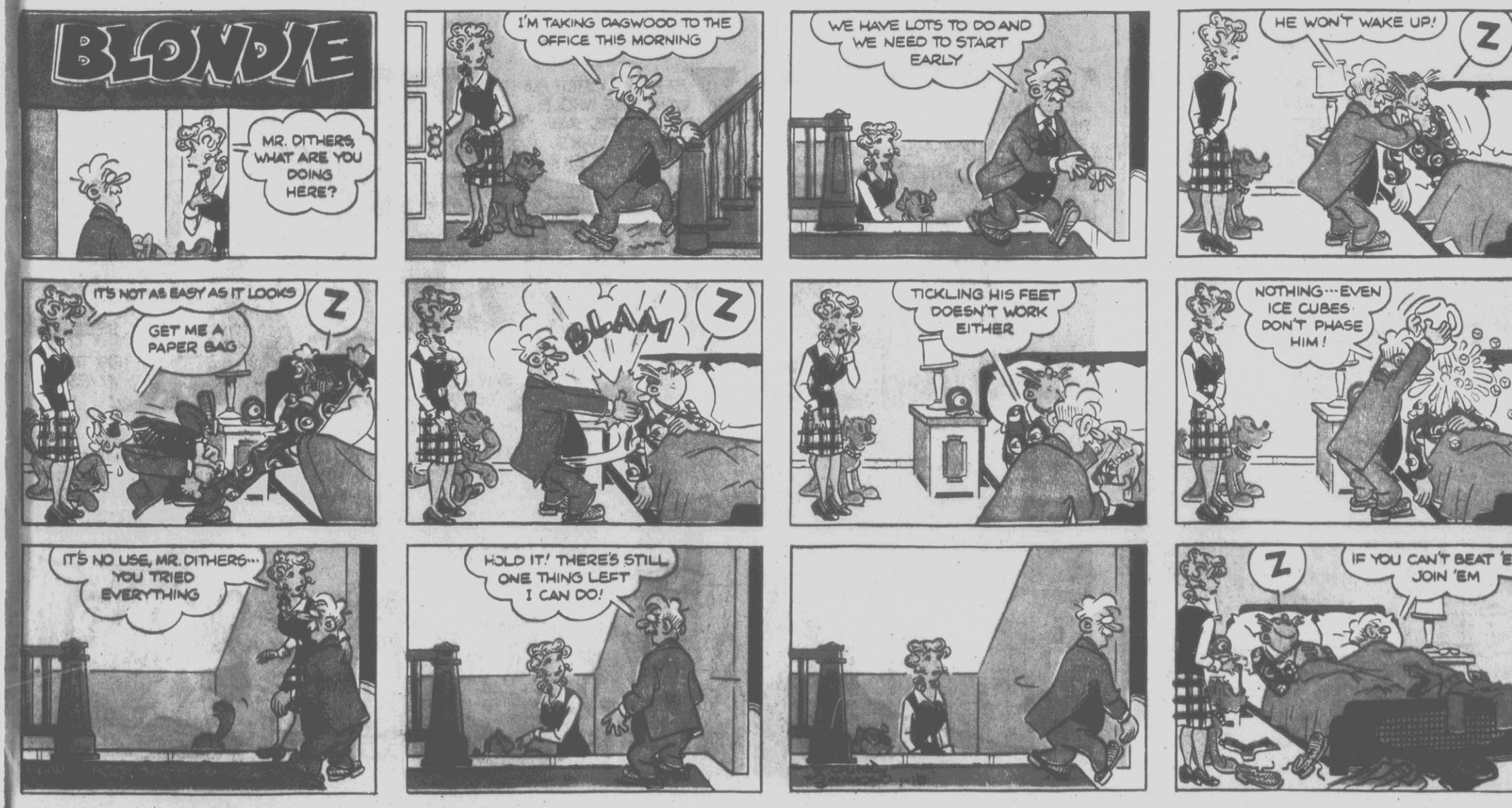

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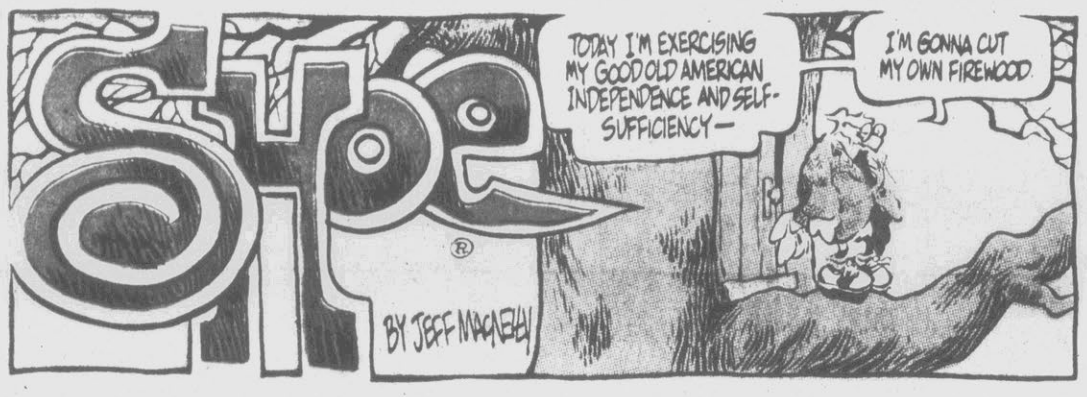

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