East Carolina University

75 Years Of Growth And Achievement...1907-1982

Weather

Rain Sunday with highs in 50s. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Lows in 20s. Fair and cool Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR | NO. 56 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1982 | 160 PAGES—8 SECTIONS | PRICE 50 CENTS

INSIDE READING

ECU's Lady Pirates are picked for the NCAA Tournament. See Page B-1.

ECTTS, ECTC, ECC, ECU - A History In Letters

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

When the General Assembly — 75 years ago Monday — authorized the establishment of a teachers training school in Eastern North Carolina, it was not certain where the school would be located. The eastern town offering the best inducement was to get the school, lawmakers said.

Greenville and Pitt County offered a 25-acre site and $100,000, beating out bids by Kinston, Washington and Elizabeth City, and in mid-1907, East Carolina Teachers Training School was authorized for construction in Greenville.

Probably no one thought, when the first 104 women and 19 men registered for classes in October 1909, that the original campus — six buildings in a 47-acre field on the outskirts of town — would become what it is today, the third largest university in the state.

ECTTS, in 1921, became East Carolina Teachers College and by 1938, 2,000 students were enrolled in classes. The name of the school was changed to East Carolina College in 1951, and by the 1957-58 academic year, 3,947 students were registered for the regular school year, with another 1,997 enrolled in summer school and 1,436 involved in extension classes.

East Carolina became a university in 1967 and today, 13,500 students are enrolled on campus in regular academic programs, while another 20,000 persons are involved in evening and weekend programs through the school's division of continuing education.

The growth in the number of students has also seen growth in the physical size of the school. Today, the 77 buildings and the 411-acre main campus, now surrounded by the city, are valued at $118 million.

And the school of medicine, which graduated its first four-year class in the spring of 1981, is located on a hospital-medical school campus in west Greenville, dominated by a new $26 million medical science building and a 560-bed hospital built with $32 million in county, state and grant funds.

Expansion of the medical facilities is continuing, with plans for a $5.3 million radiation therapy center already well under way.

What will East Carolina University be like 75 years from now?

"It's hard to say where we'll be in the year 2000. Universities change so fast now," acting Chancellor John Howell said last week.

But the veteran education emphasized, "The future of East Carolina University is very promising."

Howell explained that ECU is located "in an area that is developing ... with space to develop, the population is going to grow." The university, in response to the needs of the people it serves, will play a large part in the planned development and growth of the region.

"We recruit on a national basis," Howell said, and East Carolina is "in a state that has always had an appreciation for the value of an education," a state that has felt that education will bring "a better life for its people."

East Carolina, the chancellor predicted, "could be one of the major university centers of the country in another 75 years. I don't see any problems. Our climate is good," and

(Please turn to A-3)

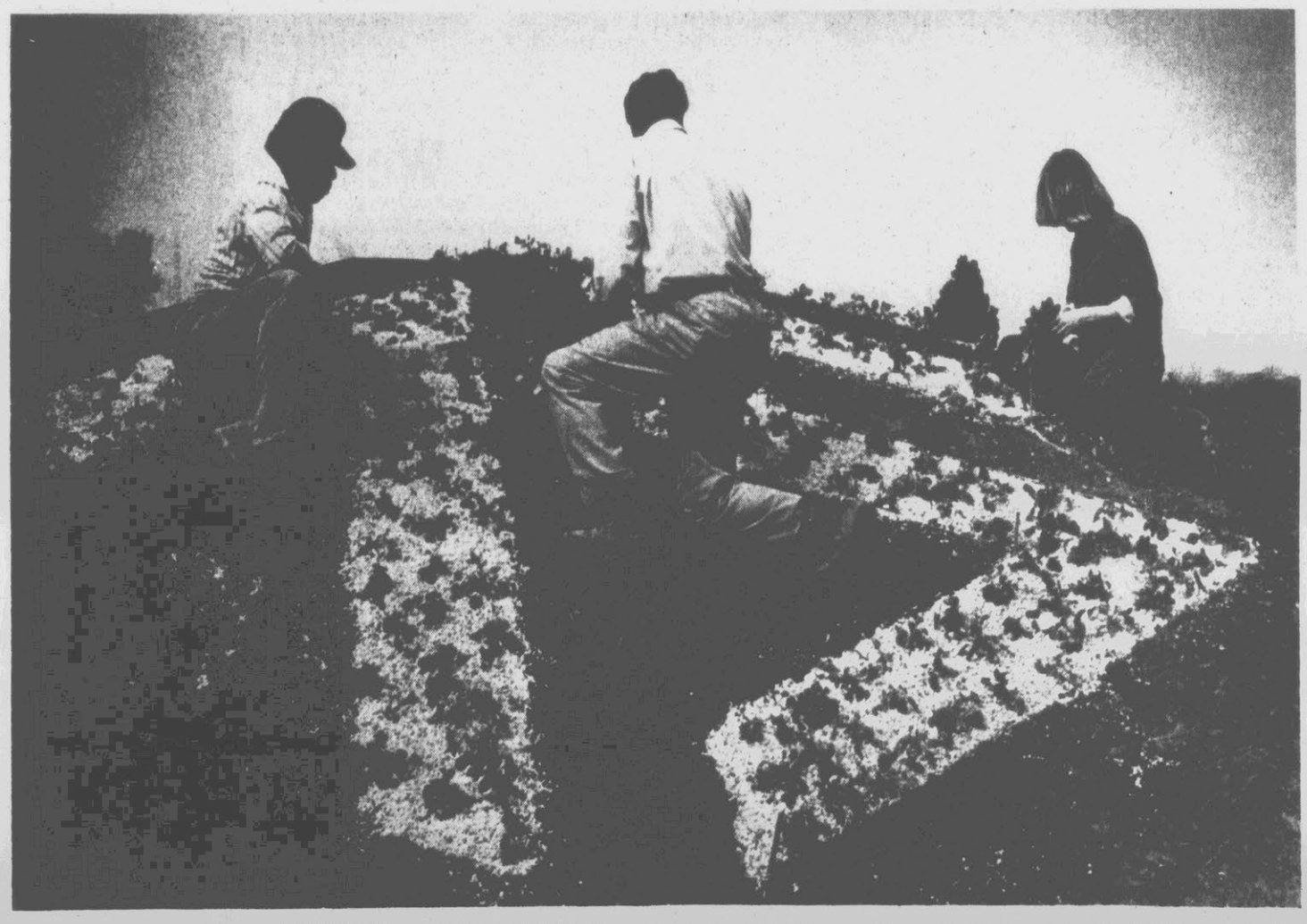
Special Section

Today's edition includes a 48-page section commemmorating the 75th anniversary of the approval of the bill which established East Carolina University.

The section includes information on the history of the university and many of its present-day activities.

Also included are photos of past and present day campus scenes.

The story of the institution's development from the 104 women and 19 women who enrolled for a two-year program in October 1909 to the 13,500 on campus this year enrolled in varied programs including the doctorate level, is told in today's section.



Purple ... And Gold

FLOWERING — Bill Shepard (left), James Staton (center) and Cindy Wilson put the finishing touches on one of two flower beds constructed to commemmorate the 75th anniversary of East Carolina University. The bed, which is located at Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard, has about 1,200 pansy plants. And of course, the colors are purple and gold. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Haig, Mexicans Plan 2nd Session

Interest Growing In Peace Proposal

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., expressing greater interest than before in a Mexican peace plan for El Salvador, said Saturday it must include curbs on Nicaraguan involvement in the insurgency.

Haig and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda conferred for two hours on the plan, put forward Feb. 21 by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. Castaneda said the Mexicans suggested the meeting with Haig. Both men described their talks as useful and positive.

"President Reagan's intention is to explore every avenue that could lead to a successful and appropriate peaceful resolution to the situation in Central America ... and that includes exploring the Mexican intiative in depth," Haig told a news conference after the talks.

He said he will discuss the plan again at a meeting with Castaneda here next week.

Castaneda told reporters the talks were "extremely useful and very constructive, and we agreed in many aspects." But he said they had different viewpoints on events in El Salvador and what should be done following the March 28 elections there. He did not elaborate.

Castaneda also indicated disagreement on the infiltration of arms from Nicaragua to Salvadoran left-wing guerrillas. Haig has said a large quantity of arms have moved through Nicaragua. While Castaneda did not dispute that this might previously have been the case, he said only a small amount of arms are now reaching the rebels.

Haig appeared not to rule out the possibility of talks with the leftist leaders of Cuba and Nicaragua, which the Mexicans are advocating.

"The way and how communications will be conducted are matters which are best left without a lot of public hoopla," he said.

The three-part Mexican peace proposal calls for a negotiated settlement of the Salvadoran guerrilla war, a nonaggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua, and talks between the United States and Cuba to ease tensions.

Lopez Portillo offered to serve as a mediator to help resolve the conflicts.

"The exchange we had today was positive," Haig said. "Both sides learned something. We had a very constructive and I think very valuable exchange."

He said he voiced to Castaneda what the Reagan administration felt was the failure in the Mexican plan "to grapple very directly with the issue of Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador."

Haig said he stressed to Castaneda the necessity for Cuba and Nicaragua "to stop arming insurgents in this hemisphere."

He said Nicaraguan support for the Salvadoran leftist rebels is the "primary issue" in resolving the conflict.

Haig said the administration will make public by Wednesday new evidence to support its accusations that Nicaragua and Cuba are directing the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Today's Reading

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ELIZABETH LONGINO

Two Rose Seniors Win Morehead Scholarship

Two Rose High School seniors, William (Bill) S. Bost III and Elizabeth Longino, have received the prestigious Morehead Awards for four full years of all-expenses paid study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Both students have been active in high school in a number of school and community activities as well as having achieved standings of academic excellence.

Young Bost is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bost Jr. and Miss Longino is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Longino Jr.

A total of 131 high school seniors — 70 from North Carolina and 61 from independent schools in other states — who were candidates for the awards were interviewed at Chapel Hill by the Morehead Foundation's Central Selection Committee during the period Feb. 27-March 2.

Of the 131 candidates, 65 received Morehead Awards, with the remaining finalists receiving four-year North Carolina Merit Tuition Awards, also funded by the Morehead Foundation.

Morehead Awards are presented to students on the basis of superior achievement and potential. "Evidence of leadership and service, character, academic standing and physical vigor are qualities looked for in a Morehead Scholar," said

(Please turn to A-2)



WILLIAM S. BOST III

Pitt's Cheese Giveaway Going Along Smoothly

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

In contrast to long lines and big expense reported in the government cheese giveaway programs of some other counties in North Carolina, Pitt County's cheese distribution seems a model of efficiency and austerity.

Food Stamp recipients, deemed by local planners of the project to be the most eligible, are being served first. Beginning last Monday morning when March food stamps became available, the food stamp recipients have been directed to take their authorizations to purchase stamps to the cheese room in the basement of the county office building where they're quickly checked in by volunteers and handed their cheese.

Those citizens who request cheese but are not authorized for food stamps are promised that they'll be contacted later on a first-come, first-served basis. "We'll serve the food stamp recipients the first two weeks," said Dorlas Cayhton, Pitt County's assistant social services director. "Then we'll send out notices to as many of the others as we can to come in and be certified as eligible for cheese."

"Every bit helps" is the most common comment of the cheese recipients interviewed this past week. "My children love cheese, so I can never keep enough," one young woman added. "Five pounds will keep us going a right good while."

Pitt County has spent no extra money on the planning of the project, though it did take up work-hours of Mrs. Cayton and Social Services Director Ed Garrison.

"I attend the Social Services Board meetings as an observer," volunteer worker Rebecca Davenport said, "and I know how much planning went into this project. That's why it's going so smoothly."

In addition to Mrs. Davenport, the volunteers are Clarissa May, J.W. Grimes, Louise Moore, Hilda Joyner, Mary Furth, Jack Edwards, John Bizzell, Rhea Markello, Carolyn Bowyer, Maggie Metcalf, Anne Williams, Ruth Farmer, Annie Pugh, Lucille Sledge, Vivian Selby, Zelphia Gatlin, Cecelia Boklage, Ruth Trevathan, Nancy Monroe, Jane Frisell, Kathleen Sinar, Nancy O'Brien, Connie Jones and Nancy Brame.

The Pitt County Extension Service has assisted by providing a home economist to given the recipients tips about how to best store and use the cheese.

"These volunteers have made all the difference," Mrs. Cayton said. "They've done a great job and have put in many, many hours."

Pitt County originally requested 43,660 pounds of cheese, but was allocated only 23,670. The cheese has been stored in a closed-off cold portion of the county office building basement, and thus has created no storage expense.

The giveaway is expected to continue through the third week in March.



RETIRED TEACHER ... J.W. Grimes is one of 25 volunteers enabling the Pitt County Department of Social Services to operate the local cheese giveaway at minimal expense.

Obituaries

Edwards

Johnny Edwards of the Terra Ceia community in Beaufort County died Thursday in Beaufort County Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Queens Chapel Church of Christ, where he was a member. Officiating will be the Rev. G.R. Lovick. Burial will be held at Antioch Cemetery at Broad Creek. Funeral services were arranged by Randolph Funeral Home in Washington.

He is survived by five daughters, Carleene Peartree of Terra Ceia, Mary F. King, Claudette Thompson, Vera Evans and Maggie Edwards, all of Chicago; three sons, Ellis Edwards of New Bern, William T. Edwards of Grimesland and Mark Edwards of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Beatrice Riggs of New Bern and Cathleen Pugh of Vanceboro; two brothers, Sowen Edwards of New Bern and Freeman Benton of Grifton; 31 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Lewis

AYDEN — Edith Harper Lewis, 78, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Gary Baily and the Rev. Steve Hargrove. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Ms. Lewis was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, William C. Lewis of Grifton, Henry Rex Lewis of Ayden and John Robert Lewis of Rocky Mount; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Williams Jr. of Greensboro and Mrs. Roy A. Rumbley of Greenville; two brothers, Johnny Harper of Pink Hill and Rodney Haper of Lexington; one sister, Mrs. Jim Jones of Albertson; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Worthington

Matthew Lee wothington, of Route 1, Hookerton, died Saturday in the University Nursing Home in Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Armstrong

Fred Armstrong Sr., 705 Cherry St., died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church in Danbury, Conn. Officiating will be the Rev. John Mourning. Burial will be in the Wooster Cemetery in Danbury.

Mr. Armstrong was a native of Beaufort County but spent most of his life in Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia Armstrong of Danbury; three daughters, Mabel Clemons, Annie Pearl Armstrong and Betty Cherry, all of Danbury; three sons, Fred Armstrong Jr., Charles E. Armstrong and Elbert L. Armstrong, all of Danbury; two brothers, Dupree Hill of New York and James Hill of Blounts Creek; one sister, Mrs. Melvina Moore of Blounts Creek; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Monday from 2-7 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

GOP Women's Club Planning Trip

Pitt County Republican Women are planning a spring trip to Washington, D.C.

A visit to the Senate, luncheon in the Congressional Dining Room and a tour of the White House are among planned activities. Mrs. John East, wife of the U.S. senator, will accompany the group on the tours.

Jackie Beatty, president of the local group, informed the group at a luncheon Wednesday that any guest of a member interested in trip would be welcome. The club's next meeting will be May 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Sweet Caroline's.

Novelist Rand Dies At Age 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist Ayn Rand, author of such books as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," died of natural causes Saturday at her home in Manhattan, authorities said. She was 77.

Police spokesman Leroy Barr said Miss Rand was found dead at her East Side apartment early Saturday afternoon.

Her best known works include "The Fountainhead," the story of an architect of granite-hard integrity, "We the Living," and "Atlas Shrugged."

Actor John Belushi Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian John Belushi, who was found dead in a Sunset Strip bungalow, underwent an autopsy Saturday but the county coroner's office said the cause of death had not yet been determined.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said in a statement: "The cause of death has not yet been established."

Noguchi added: "Pursuant to the order of the Board of Supervisors instructing us to confine information to the determmination of the physiological cause of death, no additional information will be released until further medical investigation and tests have been complete."

The autopsy, which began 10:30 a.m., took about 1½ hours. It was another hour before Noguchi read his statement to reporters outside the county coroner's headquarters.

Noguchi, who came under fire for what the Screen Actors Guild called "editorializing and sensationalizing" in the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood, refused to answer any questions or say anything beyond his statement.

Belushi, the food-fighting fraternity hell-raiser of "Animal House" fame, was found nude Friday on a bed in a $200-a-day rented bungalow behind the famed Chateau Marmont Hotel. The hotel gardener who discovered his body said it appeared he had choked on food.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the 33-year-old beetle-browed actor apparently died of natural causes.

"The detectives have found nothing to make it seem suspicious in any way," he said.

Belushi, who first gained national fame as a regular on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," was found dead about 12:15 p.m. by William Wallace, the actor's physical trainer. Cooke said Belushi had been dead for two or three hours before his body was found.

"(Wallace) tried to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and the paramedics were called," Cooke said.

Hotel gardener Bruce Beckler, a daytime security guard, said he went into the bungalow with Wallace and saw Belushi on the bed, his head on a pillow. He said Belushi appeared to have choked on food and had swallowed his tongue.

Edward Day, a senior investigator for the county coroner's office, declined to reveal any preliminary indications on the cause of death.

He said the county Board of Supervisors had warned the office to stick to the facts when discussing sensitive details of celebrity deaths.

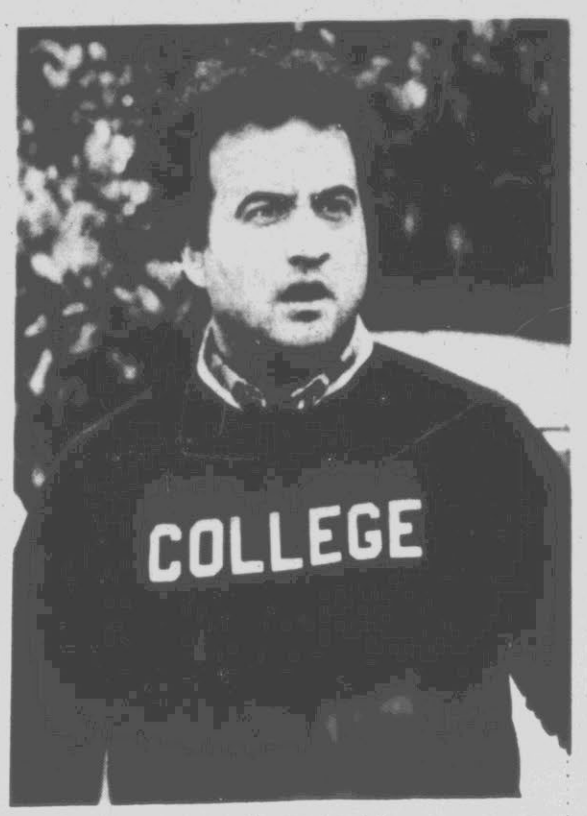
Police on Friday detained, then released, a dark-haired, heavyset woman who returned to the bungalow in Belushi's Mercedes about 2:15 p.m. The woman was identified only as a 34-year-old worker in the entertainment industry.

"She woke him up this (Friday) morning about 8 a.m.," Cooke had said Friday. "He was breathing with difficulty from some nasal congestion. She asked if he was all right and he said yes. She gave him a glass of water and he went back to sleep. She went into the living room and, assuming he was asleep, went out about an hour later.

"Detectives are satisfied that there is no criminal involvement on her part and she is being released."

Belushi, who lived in New York City, had checked into the hotel last Sunday. He was in Los Angeles for a Paramount movie, "Noble Rot," a comedy about the wine industry.

Belushi was born Jan. 24, 1949. He grew up in the Chicago suburb of Wheaton.



John Belushi
As He Appe... Animal House"

Former Senator Dies Of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey died Friday night, apparently of lung cancer, his long-time aide said Saturday. He was 77.

Case died "last night about 11 p.m. at Georgetown University Hospital," said the aide, Lucy Fusco.

Case underwent surgery last summer to remove a malignant lung tumor. Ms. Fusco said he had been hospitalized since Feb. 10, for therapy to alleviate breathing difficulties. Doctors later found cancer had "spread to his good lung," Ms. Fusco said.

Ms. Fusco said Case had known "since Feb. 23 or 24" that his chances of recovery were not good.

In 1978, Case was defeated in the Republican Senate primary by Jeffrey Bell, a conservative protege of Ronald Reagan. Bell lost the general election to Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley.

At the time of his defeat, Case was the ranking Republican on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee and the first experienced incumbent to be ousted in a primary since former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the same panel, was defeated in 1974.

In 1944, the one-time Wall Street lawyer first won election to the House. Ten years later, he was elected to the Senate.

Case was a quiet, philosophical legislator, known as an independent and liberal Republican.

In the early 1970s, he was the only Republican senator to be given a zero rating by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

The son of a Dutch Reformed minister, Case was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University and the Columbia University Law School.

Case was born in Franklin



CLIFFORD CASE

Park, N.J., and lived in Rahway, N.J., most of his adult life. In 1928, he married Ruth Miriam Smith. They had two daughters and one son.

Memorial services have been scheduled for Tuesday at Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Burial will be private.

OPEC Schedules Session

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC announced Saturday it will hold an emergency session in Vienna March 19, and its president said he will urge the world oil cartel to reduce production to combat plummeting prices.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, said it believed the Vienna meeting will be "very successful," and confirmed reports that it had already cut its production 1 million barrels daily in an effort to dry up the world glut estimated at 2.5 million barrels.

OPEC production is now estimated at 20 million barrels daily, just under half the total world output. "We have been told to prepare a meeting here," said Hamid Zaheri, spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. "We won't know more than that until next week."

The emergency session will be the first gathering of the ministers since November when OPEC members announced a unified base price of $34 a barrel and froze it through the end of this year.

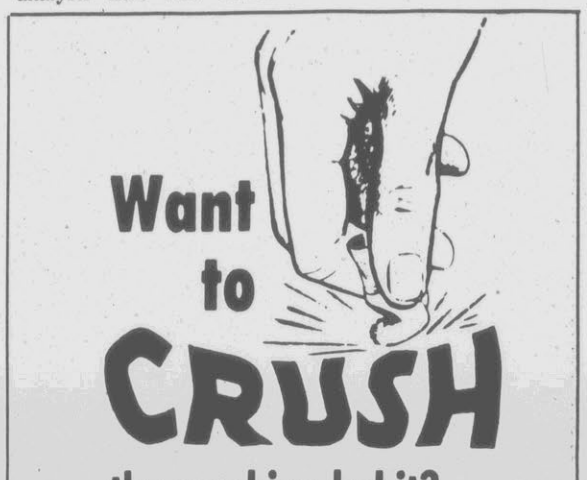
Since then, however, world oil consumption has dropped, creating a market surplus that has forced producers to cut prices.

The emergency meeting follows a decision by Britain last week to slash the price of North Sea oil by $4 per barrel. It was the second sharp price reduction by Britain since Feb. 8.

The move by Britain, a non-OPEC producer, raised prospects of a widespread break in oil prices. Oil analysts here said OPEC would likely try to counter Britain's move at its meeting here.

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Awards ...

(Continued from A-1)

Mebane Pritchett, executive director of the foundation.

The awards, which provide all-expense paid undergraduate educations at UNC-Chapel Hill, are worth $15,000 to North Carolina residents for four years of study. Out-of-state scholars receive the same stipend, and the foundation pays the out-of-state tuition differential.

"The Morehead Awards program is the largest and most lucrative scholarship program of its kind for undergraduate students in American colleges and universities today," Pritchett said.

The awards are patterned after the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University, England. Seven Morehead Scholars have become Rhodes Scholars in the last 10 years.

Besides the regular scholarship stipend, Morehead Scholars are offered eight- to 10-week internships each summer during their university careers. The summer program, fully funded and arranged by the foundation, offers practical experience in leadership to supplement classroom work.

The Morehead Awards program was established in 1945 by the late John Motley Morehead, a native North Carolinian and executive with Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Since the first scholarships were presented in 1951, more than 1,300 Morehead Scholars have graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12 Noon — Greenville Noon Rotary Club meets at Rotary Club

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. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers

7:30 p.m. — 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

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall

11:00 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meeting and potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. W.E. Roseveare

7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church

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

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

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East Carolina University's 75th Anniversary Calendar

March 8 — East Carolina Founders' Day - Faculty-Staff Retirees' Student Emergency Aid Fund established
14-16 — 14th Annual ECU- Tryon Palace Symposium on Colonial Living and the Decorative Arts, New Bern
15-19 — Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources Open House
17 — Lecture: James J. Kilpatrick, political columnist
Lecture: Krtstyna Kraczuk, Research Institue of Contemporary Capitalism, Warsaw, Poland
31st Annual Typewriting Contest for community college students
18 — Artist Series Concert: Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist
19 — Lecture: Patricia McWethy, executive director, Association of American Geographers
12-20 — ECU 600 AFROTC Basketball Tournment
22-26 — Lecture-Semunar Series: Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State
25 — Art Exhibition: ECU School of Art Master of Fine Arts Thesis Show (through April 16)
Panel Presentation: Preserving Our Heritage: Oral History Projects
26 — Lecture: John Hudson, editor, Anuals of the Association of American Geographers
27 — Students' 75th Anniversary Street Fair
27-28 — Contemporary Music Festival
29 — Lecture: James Callighan, former Prime Minister of Great Britain

April 1 — East Carolina Playhouse Production, Show Boat (through April 6)
School of Home Economics Convocation: 75 Years - Home Economics and ECU
Art Exhibition: Art of the Carolinas (through April 16)
1-2 — Sixth Annual Children's Literature Conference: Realism in Children's Literature
3 — Dedication of the John Decatur Messick Theatre Arts Center
Air Force ROTC Military Ball
5-8 — Handicapped Awareness Week
9 — Choral Concert: Glee Clubs and University Chorale
10 — Junior ROTC Picnic and Field Day
13 — Artist Series Concert: Shura Cherkassy, pianist
15 — Spring Festival: Barefoot on the Mall
15-16 — Symposium: Hazardous Waste Management
18 — Concert: Symphonic Wind Ensemble
21 — Concert: Symphony Orchestra
22 — Concert: Concert Band
Art Exhibition: School of Art Undergraduate Student Show (through May 16)
23-24 — Alumni Weekend
23 — Western Regional Science Fair
School of Education Period Dance
23-24 — Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival
24 — 75th Anniversary Campus-Wide Open House
Friends of the Library Booksale
Purple/Gold Football Game
25 — Pops Concert: Symphony Orchestra-University Chorale, Farmville
28-30 — Conference for Health Executives, Williamsburg
28 — Exhibition: Swiss Picture Books for Children (through May 14)

May 8 — 71st Annual Commencement — Speaker: Allan W. Ostar, president, American Association of State Colleges and Universities
High School Computer Fair
16-21 — Annual Training Seminar, Robert Morris Associates (Carolinas - Virginias Chapter)
19-19 — International Medjcal Conference: Mononuclear Phagocyte Biology: Population, Diversity, Renewal and Regulation
21 — Annual Pediatrics Day

June 27 — Summer Science Camp for Children (through July 3)

July 5 — Summer Theater Production, Grease (through July 10)
12 — Summer Theater Production, Shanandoah (through July 17)
18 — Summer Science Camp for Gifted and Talented Junior and Senior High School Students (through July 30)
19 — Summer Theater Production, Cabaret (through July 24)
26 — Summer Theater Production, She Loves Me (through July 31)

August 16-21 — Real Estate Institute
25 — Summer Festival: Student Life Celebrates

September 24 — Annual Health Law Forum

October 4 — Artist Series Concert: Tokyo String Quartet
21 — Artist Series Special 75th Anniversary Concert: Joan Morris, soprano; William Balcom, pianist
First Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture: Arthur Link, Princeton University
22 — 75th Anniversary Ball: Casablancs Restaurant
23 — Homecoming: ECU vs. Illinois State Univserity

November 15 — Artist Series Concert: Julius Baker, first flute, New York Philharmonica
30 — Madrigal Dinners (through December 4)

ECU ...

(Continued from A-1)

there is space for growth. "It's a good place for a person in higher education to be."

Howell, in his 25th year at ECU as a faculty menber and administrator, said former Chancellor Leo Jenkins is "probably the last chancellor that will have much of a permanent impression on the school." Jenkins' tenure as president and chancellor — from 1960 to 1978 — was a time of rapid growth, and those who follow, according to Howell, will simply build and improve on what's already been started.

When Jenkins came to East Carolina as dean in 1947, the school had 84 faculty members, 1,605 students, offered 20 major programs of instruction in 14 academic departments, and included 18 buildings on 140 acres, operating with a budget of $1.9 million.

When he retired four years ago, there were 750 faculty members, more than 12,000 students, 174 major programs in 17 academic departments, nine professional schools, a division of continuing education and a regional development institute. And the campus included 74 buildings on 411 acres of land and operated on a budget of more than $35 million.

Up until that time, 75 percent of all students who had attended East Carolina attended the school during the Jenkins years, and 85 percent of all graduates received diplomas during his tenure.

Jenkins rates university status for the school as "near the top" in memorable events that occurred during his years at the university, and characterized the long fight for the establishment of a medical school as "a great team effort."

Last week, the retired chancellor described the advances at the school during his term as president and chancellor as simply a normal growth. "That happened all over the nation," he said.

However, he said, "We're very proud of the medical center," which he described as "the medical center of the East ... as it should be."

What lies ahead? Eastern North Carolina is "where the action is going to happen ... an oasis" with "pure water, clean air, hunting and fishing ... the area of the future," according to Jenkins.

"I think the future will show a whole new student body," with "senior citizens as the predominant group ... people who want new careers."

North Carolina, Jenkins said, is a "Mecca for retired people." Based on that, he predicts people with "unfulfilled desires," and those wishing "second careers" will return to the classroom.

East Carolina's student body, he continued, will change. "It will grow greatly with senior citizens, with a leveling off of the typical student."

ECU's School of Medicine will play a large roll in the school's 75th anniversary celebration this year. The Brody Medical Science building will be occupied in the next few months and will be dedicated in late October.

"It seems to me," Dr. William Laupus said, "that the contributions of the medical school," with those of the university in the past 10 years "is a sign of greatness of the university to come. It is one of of many developments which will enhance the capacity (of ECU) to meet Eastern North Carolina's educational needs."

Laupus, dean of the medical school for the past seven years, predicted that "the next 75 years will see the continued growth, development and sophistication of Eastern North Carolina, which the university and the school of medicine will share with the region."

He also suggested that "medicine, as a profession," will change "more rapidly in the next 75 years," than in the past, with "exciting" new techniques "just beginning to come through."

Insured Jobless Rate Falls

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Analysts for the state Employment Security Commission say they've identified a sign that the economy may be reviving — a drop in the jobless rate among North Carolina workers covered by unemployment insurance.

The ESC reported Friday that the insured unemployment rate, a narrow measure ofthe state's economic health, dropped to 5.3 percent in February from 6.8 percent in January. It was the first drop since August.

"It's (the recession is) not fading away, but things are looking up," said Donald Brande, ESC research director. "I think we'll see a pickup in practically all our industries in the next quarter (April-June)."

The 5.3 percent rate includes only those workers covered by unemployment insurance, about 80 percent of the state's total work force.

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Sunday Opinion

ECU Beginnings Date Back To March 8, 1907

It was on March 8, 1907, that a bill was approved by the North Carolina Legislature which established a teachers' training school in Eastern North Carolina.

It hadn't been an easy victory for Eastern legislators. There was opposition from the Piedmont because some felt the eastern school might adversely affect the institution at Greensboro and other established state institutions. Yet it was recognized that trained teachers were desperately needed in the east where public education was at last coming into its own.

So finally the decision had been made to establish the two-year teachers' training school in the east and it was left to competing communities to determine its location.

That decision was made through a bidding process and Greenville and Pitt County offered $100,000 — a considerable sum in 1907 — and a site for the institution. The towns of Washington, Elizabeth City, Kinston and others dropped out and threw their support behind the Greenville location.

Two years later, on Oct. 5, 1909, first classes were held in part of the old Austin Building with students housed in dorms on either side.

The growth story since is legend. Now the campus sprawls from First Street to Greenville Boulevard. To the west is the medical campus where the Brody Building, housing a four-year medical school,and Pitt County Memorial Hospital stand.

The efforts of first- President Robert L. Wright, Dr. John D. Messick and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and so many others, which have led to the development of a major university, are well recognized.

Everything has a beginning, however. East Carolina's was in the legislative halls in Raleigh 75 years ago when the first steps were taken toward the establishment of a tiny two-year teachers' institution.

Happy Birthday, East Carolina University.

Wright Remodeling Provides a Major Theater For Area

Nearly overlooked with the construction of the Brody Building nearing completion and the extensive overhaul of McGinnis Auditorium completed in preparation for the ECU Summer Theater are the extensive changes being carried out in Wright Auditorium

The huge building in the center of the campus is being transformed from basically a gym to a theater with seating for 1,500. An elevated floor is being installed along with acoustical tile. The balcony on each side has been removed and only the back balcony remains. A second phase will see permanent seats installed.

The $1.24 million project will give the university and the region a theater which will seat large numbers of people comfortably. It is needed.

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"FOLLOW ME...."

Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

East Carolina University is an accepted part of Pitt County, Eastern North Carolina and, indeed, all North Carolina.

It is difficult to imagine that 75 years ago it was not certain where the institution would be placed or even if it would be constructed.

March 8, 1907, was the date that the North Carolina Legislature approved the establishment of East Carolina Teachers Training School. It wasn't decided, however, that it would be in Greenville.

The Daily Reflector reported on March 8: "The High School bill passed the Senate carrying with it a modest appropriation for the establishment of the Eastern Carolina training school, to be located in the Eastern town which offers the best inducements."

The paper commented editorially, "The first battle for the Eastern training school is over. It is now up to Greenville to see that the school is located here."

The Charlotte Observer commented: "The Greenville Reflector is hereby notified the Charlotte Observer has taken due note the Legislature has elected to establish a training school in the east and it hopes the school will be located in Greenville."

To this The Daily Reflector answered: "Thanks very much, brother. We thought your good judgment would bring you around to our way of thinking."

On March 22 it was reported the State Board of Education would receive bids for the school on June 5. The contest was between Elizabeth City, Kinston, Washington and Greenville.

On the 6th it was reported that site visitations would be made before a final decision was made but it was believed Greenville offered the highest bid.

On June 7, Gov. Thomas Jarvis said it was felt that all the competing cities wanted Greenville to have the school if their own bids failed.

"Not only was this true, but it is also true that it seems that every section of this State has a kind of feeling for Pitt and that our work is admired and commended everywhere, and that there will be a general approval of the action of the State board in locating the school in Pitt."

Later it was reported that Greenville and Pitt County had offered $100,000 and a 25-acre site. Washington's offer was $75,000 and a site and Elizabeth City offered $62,500 and a site.

The excitment spilled over in to the C. S. Forbes advertising: "Hon. F. G. James has come out in the swellest pair of shoes seen in Raleigh this week. He claim s they won the Training School because the weight of evidence in their favor was conclusive. He must be wearing the Banister Shoe. You have a fine judicial mind Mr. James."

We all know that the battle was won and East Carolina University, and all it stands for, is thriving in Pitt County today.

Bill Noblitt

N C 2000 Prompts Local Worries

RALEIGH — If the purpose of North Carolina 2000 is to bring local officials face to face with reality as to what the future holds, it is working.

Some 10,000 Tar Heels have taken part in the local discussion groups across the state as the process of preparing future projections by the Commission on the Future of North Carolina continues.

According to reports filtering in from the counties, here are some of the things worrying local people:

Will Alexander County become a bedroom community for Hickory and Statesville, losing its own identity in the process?

What are the potential social and economic costs of a more urban, high density lifestyle around Asheville?

Not only youngsters, but the elderly and the handicapped are in need of day care programs. How can Rockingham County meet that need?

The future of tobacco and declining employment in other industries is on the minds of several communities, especially in eastern counties.

On the coast, Beaufort County is not alone in wondering how to make a workable combination of industrial growth and development and protect natural resources which give that area its livability?

Water and sewer lines are critical to growth and development, but should taxpayers bear the cost, or should developers and businesses which directly benefit? That is the critical question in Wake County.

Apparently private citizens and private businesses are taking steps like those under way in state agencies to cut gasoline consumption.

A "gas glut" has developed, and prices at the pump have been coming down recently. It's hard to get a handle on how much is being saved in private quarters, but the state keeps figures which give information on how the effort is paying off for the government.

Jane Smith Patterson, secretary of the Department of Administration which runs the state motor pool and oversees other vehicles in universities and in the schools, says 14 percent less gasoline was bought in January 1982 than was bought in January one year ago.

State government overall bought 3.3 million gallons of gasoline in January; down half a million gallons from one year ago. The schools were able to cut purchases 170,000 gallons in January.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Reagan Transformation Is Startling

WASHINGTON — In this winter of Republican discontent, a melancholy question is asked in the confines of the White House: How was Ronald Reagan transformed in a brief year from blue- collar champion to regal president?

The answer partly lies in the unexpectedly deep recession. But Republican politicians, including some within the administration, believe the tone set by Reagan and his top lieutenants must share the blame.

"I think some of us forgot how we got here," one presidential aide confessed to us. Elected as the candidate of Main Street while Wall Street mobilized behind John B. Connally and to a lesser extent George Bush, Reagan in office has evoked more the country club than the Moose lodge.

Reagan himself has not abandoned his middle-classworker roots, proved by his instinctive decision to overrule policy advisers who wanted higher taxes on liquor, tobacco and gasoline. Nevertheless, White House polls show that voters agree with Democratic claims that Reagan favors the rich over other Americans.

This is blamed on the regal tone of the White House by Republican politicians, who scrutinize with concern guest lists for state dinners. Captains of industry, few of whom supported Reagan before Detroit, abound; grassroots politicians who were for Reagan even before he decided to run seldom make it.

Critics of such patterns target one of the Reagan administration's least publicized, most powerful figures: Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff and principal guardian of whom the president sees and when, including final veto pattern over those coveted dinner invitations. It is Deaver they are talking about when disillusioned critics grumble cryptically that some longtime Reaganites have been dazzled by Washington and have unwittingly built the regal presidency.

Excesses of style at the White House, however, may be less important than the outlook of policy-makers who have no feel for the right-wing populism inherent in Reagan's appeal. Cabinet members, most of whom have never sought elective office, have taken all to literally the president's early admonition to make decisions as though there never will be another election.

Recent internal dehate over whether to deregulate natural gas prices shows the disregard for the arts of elective politics. The Cabinet was overwhelmingly in favor of capping one of the worst winters in history with a proposal guaranteeing higher fuel prices for the short run. Those White House aides who deal with the outside world — Congress, governors, politicians, consumer groups — convinced the president to delay such a step.

But even in the White House, there is no overriding resolve to erase the image of the regal presidency that increases Republican burdens this fall. That was shown when two House Republican leaders, Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Trent Lott of Mississippi, declared it time to crack down on corporate welfare. The reaction of senior White House aides was outrage over the "demagoguery" of the two congressmen seeking to guide the president back to the populistic moorings that helped elect him.

James J. Kilpatrick

Some Things Just Never Change

WASHINGTON — Things never change. There was DMSO, and there was Laetrile, and now the government is breathing heavily upon a 42-page booklet called "Stale Food vs. Fresh Food." The Postal Service has effectively banned the booklet from the United States mail. The Postal Service has lost its mind.

This is the story. Twelve or 13 years ago, a fellow down in Pascagoula, Miss., name of Ford, came up with the notion that a diet of natural vegetables, properly cooked, would keep the old arteries clean. He wrote a booklet about his diet, and he began advertising his booklet for sale by mail, $4.40 a copy plus 60 cents postage. "Makes a fine gift. Order extra copies for your friends."

It is not disputed that his ad accurately described the contents of the booklet. This exciting booklet, said the ad, tells how "you can now enjoy many of the rich and tasty foods denied you by the old humbug cholesterol diets while your own natural blood flow washes your arteries clean. It tells which familiar foods to eat and which to avoid."

Pretty subversive stuff, eh? The Postal Service thought so. In February of last year, postal inspectors pounced upon this Mississippi apostle of broccoli and brussel sprouts and charged him with — hold your breath — "engaging in the conduct of a scheme or device to obtain money or property through the mail by means of materially false representations in violation of 39 U.S.C. 3005."

After a flurry of motions and counter-motions, this lunacy came on for trial before an administrative law judge, name of Bernstein, who found the author guilty as charged. On appeal to a judicial officer, name of Cohen, the awful verdict last month was affirmed. It now is forbidden to buy this sinister work through the mail.

Why is this? It is not because the ad misrepresented the booklet. It is because "the representations of the booklet were unproven and contrary to the weight of informed medical and scientific opinion." The "danger" of the booklet is that "it will deceive people who have arteriosclerotic problems into believing that they can cure the problems by diet alone instead of by seeking medical help."

Two medical doctors testified in the hearings before Judge Bernstein. The government had a young professor of internal medicine, name of Murray, who propounded the establishment view. The defendant put on an old family-type doctor, name of Warren, who "conceded that his view that arteriosclerosis can be reversed and cured is a minority view, but stated that did not make it wrong." The appeals judge came down on the side of Dr. Murray: "There is no scientific or medical proof that arteries can be cleansed by diet alone, and particularly that use of fresh food will cure arteriosclerosis."

In the name of Benjamin Franklin, doesn't the Postal Service have better things to do with its time and money? No one condones actual mail fraud. If some con man is advertising 100-percent wool blankets that actually are half rayon, a prosecution under Section 3005 is entirely proper. If the defendant in this case had offered to ship adulterated beans by mail, it would have been a different matter. But he wasn't selling beans. He was selling an idea. He was selling a little book.

I had supposed in my innocence that we had a Constitution, and that the First Amendment to that Constitution protected a right to thc free expression of ideas, and that only some truly compelling national interest would permit the suppression of a book. Was any such compelling interest present in this case? Balderdash!

As I recall, the "weight of informed medical and scientific opinion" once favored treating insanity by drilling holes in the skull to let the demons out. At one time this precious informed opinion advocated bleeding by use of leeches. Who knows whether today's theories about cholesterol will yield to next year's theories on therapy by spinach? Let the winds of doctrine blow! That was Milton's cry 300 years ago. It's still a great idea.

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By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

Media

SAN SALVADOR — While army units were pitched last weekend for perhaps their biggest engagement to date with anti-government guerrillas, Salvadoran president Jose Napolean Duarte was picking on three New York Times reporters in what has become a similarly important conflict: the battle for U.S. public opinion.

During a four-hour interview, Duarte harangued one of the young Times men for aiding the rebel cause through allegedly pro-guerrilla reporting.

In return, the correspondents challenged Duarte's record, casting doubt on his government's assessment of human rights conditions and army strength. Overall, the exchange may have symbolized the real Central American problem — whom and what to believe.

Conservative institutions from The wall Street Journal to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) have questioned the oontent as well as the objectivity of news dispatches from this Central American battleground. They've conceded, somewhat condescendingly, that the burden of day-to-day fact-finding has kept American correspondents here from tending to a larger question: namely, what type of government would arise from a rebel victory.

To clarify their point, the critics like to allude to the coverage of the Nicaraguan revolution: The Sandinistas' victory next door, they say, has only led to severe repression of a new kind, despite journalists' reports about rebel promises of "democratic pluralism."

It's easy to understand how the U.S. and Salvadoran governments — both inexorably caught in a deteriorating situation — might want to blame someone else for their predicament. And, given the public's low estimation of the press, who is a better target than the reporters covering the Salvadoran story?

Yet the media didn't create Central America's revolutionary ferment, of which El Salvador's is only the most publicized. While the correspondents flooding this city's El Camino Real Hotel seem to relish their role in the conflict, the dominant American influences here are not the media, but Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

One's first visit to El Salvador quickly dispels the many images of violence created by American television and newspaper photographs. Contrary to American public perception, the landscape in El Salvador is neither littered with decapitated "campesinos" nor 105-mm guns.

But that doesn't mean the 100 or so reporters and photographers in residence have worked to sensationalize the conflict. The press has merely tried to follow its flow. Indeed, as in most guerrilla wars, journalists often venture out of San Salvador in the morning, only to find "the battle" long over or a complete hoax. (On a trip with three other correspondents to San Sebastian, the site of a rumored "fire fight," we found that the incident — a rebel ambush of an army jeep — happened hours beforehand: All the reporters who had gone looking for the war that day came home "empty-handed.")

For Jesse Helms' sake, it's no secret that many of the reporters share a personal respect for the young "muchachos" who are challenging the U.S.-backed government. From all accounts, the guerrillas have evidently waged a savvy diplomatic struggle, impressing correspondents with their senses of purpose and humor.

Meanwhile, thc inconsistent Salvadoran government has only paid lip service to public relations. Reporters here openly complain of obstacles to learning the army's story. As a result, the facts — evidence of government atrocities against civilians, for example — have to speak for themselves.

If the government believes it hasn't received balanced coverage, reporters say they've done their best to document guerrilla atrocities. Moreover, the American press is fulfilling its responsibility to cover the upcoming presidential elections (March 28). What the reporters haven't disclosed, however, is that they generally consider the election a sham.

George Gallup

POLL

PRINCETON, N.J. — Despite a further loss of public confidence in the Reagan administration's economic program, there is a persistent feeling among Americans that their financial condition will improve in time.

The public continues to believe their family's financial situation will worsen rather than improve as a result of "Reaganomics" and, for the first time, a plurality feels the nation's economic situation will be hurt.

At the same time, however, many Americans expect they will be financially better off a year from now than they are at present, with current expectations little changed since June.

In the latest survey, 31 percent of the public believes their family's situation will be either "much better" (4 percent) or "somewhat better" (27 percent) because of President Reagan's economic policies while 44 percent feel their finances will be "somewhat worse" (30 percent) or "much worse" (14 percent). The 25 percent balance is split between those who think their finances won't change (17 percent) or don't express an opinion (8 percent).

In November, 35 percent of those surveyed thought their finances would be improved by the Reagan program while 49 percent held the opposite viewpoint. The latest findings show almost exactly the same ratio of negative to positive appraisals, but an increase in the uncommitted.

In August, by way of contrast, 48 percent were optimistic about the effect of Reaganomics on their personal financial situation while only 36 percent were pessimistic.

Here is the question asked and highlights of the trend:

"Now let's talk about the Reagan administration's economic policies. What effect do you think these policies will have on your own and your family's financial situation? Do you feel your financial situation will be much better, somewhat better, somewhat worse or much worse as a result of the Reagan economic policies?"

Effect of 'Reaganomics' On Personal Finances

	May	August	November	LATEST
Better	43%	48%	35%	32%
Much better	7	5	6	4
Somewhat better	41	43	29	27
Worse	37	36	49	44
Somewhat worse	28	28	28	30
Much worse	9	8	21	14
Same/no opinion	15	16	16	25

The public had been more sanguine about Reaganomics' effect on the country's economic health than on their own. In an October-November survey about equal proportions thought the nation's economic condition would be improved (44 percent) and made worse (42 percent). The fact that voters were more optimistic about Reaganomics' likely effect on the nation than on their own finances suggested they were willing to undergo some personal sacrifice for the greater good of the country.

In the latest survey, however, a 44-to-40 percent plurality leans to the view the nation's economy will worsen as a result of the Reagan program.

Here is the question and the trend:

"How about the nation? What effect do you think the Reagan administration's economic policies will have on the nation's economic situation? Do you feel the nation's economic situation will be much better, somewhat better, somewhat worse, or much worse as a result of the Reagan economic policies?"

Effect Of 'Reaganomics' On Nation's Economy

	October	Oct.-Nov.	LATEST
Better	53%	44%	40%
Much better	9	9	7
Somewhat better	44	35	33
Worse	37	42	44
Somewhat worse	24	27	28
Much worse	13	15	16
Same/no opinion	10	14	16

A growing proportion of Americans feel they are financially wore off now than they were a year earlier, with 35 percent expressing this view last June, 43 percent in October, and 47 percent in the latest survey.

However, remarkably little change is found in the underlying personal financial optimism of the public. In each of the surveys conducted from June to the present about four persons in 10 said they expected to be financially better off one year hence, although the proportation saying they were in worse shape that a year earlier grew in each survey.

Her are the questions and trends:

"We are interested in how people's financial situation may have changed. Would you say that you are financially better off now that you were a year ago or are you financially worse off now?"

Financial Condition Vs. Year Ago

	June	October	LATEST
Better	33%	28%	28%
Worse	35	43	47
Same	30	28	24
Don't Know	2	1	1

"Now looking ahead — do you expect that at this time next year you will be financially better off than now or worse off than now?"

Financial Condition Next Year

	June	October	LATEST
Better	44%	40%	42%
Worse	25	31	31
Same	23	21	21
Don't Know	8	8	6

These findings underscore the strong link surveys have found between President Reagan's popularity and the public's perceptions of the effectiveness of his economic policies.

The results are based on in-person interviews with 1,547 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in over 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period Feb. 5-8.

For results based on 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.

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James Gerstenzang

Reagan Faces Some Lines To Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has challenged critics to cross "a line drawn in the dirt" and work with him on his budget, may have to cross some lines himself before his battles on the economy are over.

As his allies in Congress talk more and more about the need to compromise, and come up with suggested alternatives to Reagan's budget, the president is digging his heels in deeper and deeper.

A senior spokesman, David R. Gergen, says the Reagan strategy is to hold to a steady course and hope that "as a consensus emerges" on Capitol Hill, "it will move closer and closer to him."

In his rhetoric, Reagan is avoiding comments on specific proposals while insisting he will stand by the fundamentals of his plan. Because aides are refusing to list those fundamentals, the president may be leaving himself enough room to claim victory once the battle is over.

As the president crossed the country Tuesday, stumping his way to a long weekend at his California ranch, he made it clear at each stop that compromise was not on his mind even as members of Congress sought ways to reduce the deficit forecast for fiscal 1983.

The Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bob Dole of Kansas, came up with a plan to eliminate the 10 percent cut in the tax rate scheduled to take effect next year. Instead, Dole would tie the rate of personal income taxes to inflation. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the ranking Democrat in Congress, said it was "something we should look into."

Despite that hint of bipartisan accord, Reagan continued his determined opposition.

In some ways, the president has been very careful in some circumstances not to lay down a clear trail over which he might have to retreat later. For example, a Reagan promise to veto a proposed bill not to his liking is rare, indeed. Such a promise would leave him no room to maneuver with Congress.

And he takes great pains to make it clear he will not disclose what course he will follow when asked specific foreign policy questions. A specific answer, he says, would telegraph his options to other nations when he might want to leave all paths open.

But on the issue of the economy this year, Reagan has sent word through an aide that "there will be no uncertain sound to our trumpet."

Such a posture of being devoted to an unwavering course is not without some benefit.

By appearing willing to compromise too early, he could lose ground to those who want him to back off his proposed 18 percent increase in defense spending or to relax the tax cuts of 10 percent this year and next that are already on the books.

But he is facing strong opposition as both Democrats and Republicans try to whittle down the deficit that Reagan says will be a record $91.5 billion in 1983.

Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications, said in an interview that "the strategy is to hold back" from criticizing specific plans or from offering to move off the Reagan plan.

"We've been very careful not to argue about specific elements" of suggested alternatives, he said, while maintaining that Reagan has successfully shifted the dialogue in Washington from whether domestic spending should be cut and defense spending increased, to how much domestic spending should be cut and how much defense spending should be increased.

The president and his aides say he will listen to those who suggest change — if their proposals do not dilute his plan and if they arrive in a "comprehensive package." But one must listen very carefully to hear the compromise offer. Something else stands out.

Reagan, at his first stop on the westward journey Tuesday, told an audience in Cheyenne, Wyo.:

"As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is only one thing I want to make very plain: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office. There must be no retreat in these areas."

Next, in Albuquerque, N.M., it was a repeated promise to stand by the tax cut:

"The American people have been promised tax relief; last year the Congress passed tax relief, and as long as I have any say in the matter, no one is going to take it away."

It was in Iowa last month that he said "the budget we've proposed is a line drawn in the dirt. Those who are serious about reducing the deficit will cross it and work with us on our proposals or their alternative."

Now, in the nation's capital, in Wyoming and New Mexico, he has drawn another line in the dirt, with his no-nonsense, no-retreat statements about taxes and defense spending.



"YOU'RE STILL ANEMIC, SO WE'VE FLOWN IN A LEADING HEMATOLOGIST!"

Craig Webb

Chic

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Many elderly people take too many drugs because pill-taking has become chic among senior citizens, the head of the state Division of Aging claims.

Ernest Messer said he believes the elderly's dependence on such things as drugs, rest homes and other state help is unwittingly causing some of the same problems those programs were designed to relieve.

As a result, the former legislator was one of the key General Assembly members responsible last year for limiting the number of prescriptions funded by Medicaid to four a month. Now, as an administrator, he is pushing for more programs to help the elderly help themselves.

"Some of our older people have been taking the pill as a status symbol," he said recently. "They'll tell you about pills they take just because the others do.

"And when you've got aches and pains, if the doctor tells you just to take an aspirin, they'd change doctors," he added. "They want a prescription; they want some pills."

Messer said he knew of three women in nursing homes who were getting 18 prescriptions a month each, some for the same drugs but ordered by different doctors. He blamed the overabundance in part on pharmacists whose profits expand with the prescription orders.

"Some druggists ... went out to a nursing home and said 'We'll set up a satellite drug store'," he said. "One nursing home has 100 people and they average seven prescriptions. These people (in the drug stores) are that ones that are kicking when we cut it to four.

"I don't say people deliberately do it," he said. "I think it's the system. It's overdone for various reasons, including the lack of communication.... I think people are hurting themselves by the drugs they're taking."

Messer's view intrigued Ward Purrington of Raleigh, who was leading a fund-raising drive in the Episcopal Church to pay for the extra prescriptions no longer covered by Medicaid.

"The only thing I can say (about excess prescriptions) is that if they're being prescribed then that's the medical profession's problem," he said.

As a legislator for two decades from Madison County, Messer pushed through most of North Carolina's programs for the state's 600,000 people aged 65 and over. Since he took over the division following Nathan Yelton's death last summer, the 68-year-old Messer has learned it is quite a different task to administer those program.

"From the General Assembly's standpoint, we have taken proposals and in three to four months we beat 'em on out," he said recently. "And then we get real impatient — why don't we get some action? We've already been there a week."

Messer had a hand in more than 60 pieces of legislation for the elderly, including the creation of senior citizens' centers, property tax exemptions, improved retirement benefits, better educational opportunities and upgraded health care.

Messer is proud of the way he and Yelton teamed to create centers and upgrade rest homes for elderly who could not help themselves. Now he believes the state must turn to keep future generations of elderly from getting into the same fix.

One key, he said, will be in-home care: providing the few services a partially disabled senior citizen requires in order to keep living at home. They include bringing in an occasional hot meal, visits by nurses, transportation and neighbors who call regularly for a chat and a checkup on the senior citizen's condition.

Messer said 37,804 North Carolinians took part in such programs last year.

About 71 percent of the $500 million spent last year for Medicaid benefits in North Carolina went to institutions, he said. When the federal government cuts its benefits, institutional costs cannot be reduced so the slashes had to be made elsewhere.

Messer said he also wants to push for more preventive programs that could keep the elderly from ever needing around-the-clock care. His prescription is to keep involved by volunteering or working parttime, keep a balanced diet that reflects their changing needs and exercising regularly.

Such activity might shorten a person's life, he said, but it could make for a better one.

Noel Yancey

Hospital For Sea Level

By all odds, Nov. 21, 1953, was the biggest day in the history of the eastern Carteret County village of Sea Level. On that day, more than 2,000 persons gathered in the tiny community to dedicate the 30-bed Sea Level Community Hospital which the Taylor brothers had built and equipped with the most modern medical facilities.

Gov. William B. Umstead headed the visitors that assembled outside the structure built on a lovely site overlooking Core Sound. Among the visitors was a host of notables from Florida who had traveled to North Carolina by rail aboard two Pullman sleeping cars.

Tables to feed the throng were set up under two big tents rented for the occasion from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. The menu included chicken, fish and oysters fried in deep fat that bubbled in big iron pots, as well as baked ham, collards, potato salad, shrimp salad, corn bread and a vast array of cakes and pies.

The Taylor brothers' yacht, the Sea Level, was moored to the dock of the Sea Level Inn which Taylor money also had built. A channel had to be dredged across Core Sound to accommodate the 118-foot craft which drew six feet of water.

In his speech, Umstead paid tribute to the brothers — Dan, William, Leslie and Alfred Taylor — and to their parents, Maltby and Sabra "Jimmy" Taylor, who were greeted by the crowd with a resounding ovation. The governor said that the story of the Taylors and their success contained "the elements which make a great nation and a great state and the elements of the human heart that develop mankind."

Dan Taylor, oldest of the brothers, noted that the hospital would minister to the sick and ailing form the entire eastern Carteret area — people who in the past had to travel many miles for hospital treatment or else do without.

The hospital also received its first patient that day. W.L. Smith, one of the hospital trustees, fainted a few moments before the program began. He was carried into the new facility and revived.

The dedication ceremony climaxed a success story that began in 1913 when Dan Taylor bade his family at Sea Level goodbye and journeyed inland to the now extinct Gilliams' Acacemy near Burlington where he took a one-year business course.

After working as a hotel clerk in Greenville and Washington, N.C., and in Norfolk, Va., young Taylor launched into the mercantile brokerage business at Norfolk. With a small financial boost from his father, he formed D.E. Taylor & Company, the first of many business ventures on which he embarked. The firm, which handled a number of items, including imported industrial salt, prospered from the start.

Meanwhile, the other brothers were still in school. After graduating from St. Paul's Episcopal School in Beaufort, William Taylor went to work for his brother in Norfolk. As the firm expanded, Dan made William a partner. Soon Alfred Taylor quit the Beaufort school and took a job with his brothers as a route salesman. But he soon grew tired of working as a salesman and went into business for himself, forming the Taylor Salt & Chemical Company.

This firm also prospered and Alfred branched out into manufacturing. He made wire coat hangers under the firm name of the National Wire Hanger Manufacturing Co. He also went into the wholesale oil business as the Taylor Oil Col.

Another time, the brothers made a profit when they figured that the sale of beer and wine would be legalized in North Carolina. They purchased an entire shipload of Cuban beer and stored it in a Norfolk warehouse. When beer sales were legalized in the state, they sold the load in bulk for a sizable profit.

When the government took over operation of their ships during World War II, the brothers opened offices in Florida and began importing fruits — on a much smaller scale — in smaller boats. They also built up a considerable shipping business between Havana, Cuba and West Palm Beach, Fla. This led to their going into the reailroad car ferry service between the two ports after the war. They soon owned four ferries — three with a capacity of 26 rail cars each and one capable of carying 40 cars.

The four brothers attended another ceremony at the Sea Level hospital on July 4, 1964, to dedicate a pediatric wing that had been added.

A crowd of 2,500 attended, and many of them greeted Maltby Taylor, who was 94 years old and confined to a wheelchair while he was recovering from a broken hip. Those attending included Congressman David Henderson, former Gongressman Graham Barden, Archie Davis, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and Judge Richardson Preyer who later became a congressman.

The Sea Level Hospital has since been acquired by Duke University Medical Center. But folks in Sea Level still remember that it was built by the Taylor brothers who reached into their capacious pockets to pay off its operating losses each year until the trustees persuaded Duke to take it over and operate it.

Gregory Nokes

Military Sale Is Best Way To Win Nation's Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms sales rather than economic aid is becoming the focal point of the U.S. and Soviet rivalry for the hearts and minds of underdeveloped nations.

The point is made in a new study of global arms sales by Andrew J. Pierre for the Council on Foreign Relations. He says both superpowers now sell a greater value of arms to Third World nations than they give in economic assistance.

The United States is the world's leading arms supplier, with sales estimated at about $16 billion last year, a record. The Soviets are next and Pierre says they could overtake the United States this decade.

More than three-quarters of the global arms trade now goes to Third World nations, according to Pierre. That's a change. Until the mid-1960s, most weapons went to developed nations in NATO or the Warsaw Pact.

Constant-dollar arms purchases by underdeveloped countries totaled $15.5 billion in 1978 compared with $6.2 billion in 1969. Constant-dollar figures mean the price effects of inflation have been discounted.

"No area has not seen some growth in its imports," Pierre writes. "After the Persian Gulf and Middle East, the most notable increases have been in arms sent to Africa and Latin America."

The United States accounted for 45 percent of the total arms sales to underdeveloped countries, followed by the Soviet Union, 28 percent; France, 20 percent, and Great Britain, 5 percent.

Pierre concludes that arms sales "may now be the prime instrument available to the Soviet Union, and a significant one for the United States, in their rivalry for the allegiance of much of the world."

In statement that may surpise many Americans, Pierre offers one possible explanation why this has happened:

"A contributing factor to the emerging importance of arms transfers as an instrument of the East-West competition has been the relative decline of ideology as an element in the continuing struggle, because of the diminishing attractiveness of both the United States and the Soviet Union as models."

While many Americans may react with disbelief to the notion that other nations are no longer eager to emulate the U.S. economic and political system, there is plenty of evidence to support Pierre's contention.

One recent example is the U.S. sale of $8.5 billion in sophisticated radar aircraft, missiles and other weaponry to Saudi Arabia. The amount was a record for any single arms deal.

A high Saudi official didn't exactly endear himself to administration officials when he said recently that the Saudis view the United States as "an arms merchant and we pay cash."

The Reagan administration has made major and controversial arms deals since coming to office with Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Venezuela and has sharply increased overall global arms and security aid while holding the line on humanitarian and economic assistance.

It has stated its readiness to sell arms to China while continuing to sell arms to Taiwan and has made clear its willingness to negotiate a major arms deal with Jordan. Israel, Egypt and Turkey continue as major recipients of U.S. arms.

Syria, Libya and India are major Soviet arms clients.

In fact, Pierre says the most distinguishing feature of President Reagan's foreign policy, from that of the Carter administration, is the emphasis on arms sales. Former President Carter sought to diminish arms sales and curtail them entirely to nations with poor human rights records.

While Pierre doesn't think the Carter approach was very successful, he does warn of pitfalls in the present policy.

The flow of sophisticated arms to underdeveloped nations that have not had them before may encourage these nations to settle their disputes by force and make the wars worse when they happen. There is the added danger that the superpowers could become involved when their client states are at war.

Another adverse consequence is that poor nations might be diverting money to arms that is needed to feed their people and to improve their impoverished economies, he said.

Pierre said the cost of weapons purchased by poor nations almost equals the total economic assistance they receive. That, he said, raises the question of whether the rest of the world isn't in fact subsidizing arms purchases under the guise of providing economic aid since the poor nations seem to be spending almost all the aid they get to buy weapons.

Of the 94 underdeveloped nations that imported arms in 1978, one-third were among the world's poorest, with per capita incomes of less than $500.

However, Pierre cautions that it does't necessarily follow that if poor nations stopped buying weapons altogether they would automatically spend the savings on economic development.

But he does conclude there is an urgent need to develop international restraints on arms sales to unstable regions of the world. He suggests the United States make a start by trying to work out a "code of conduct" for arms sales with the European nations after which an effort should be made to involve the Soviet Union.

Pierre's book, which is attracting a great deal of attention, is entitled "The Global Politics of Arms Sales," and results from a 4-year study. The author is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, a non-partisan organization oriented to improving public understanding of international affairs.

Tornadoes Hit Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Severe thunderstorms and several tornadoes hit Dade County early Saturday, killing one man, damaging about 100 homes and ripping down power lines, police said.

Police spokesman Dave Graveline said Willie Bloodsworth, 63, was found dead on a street corner about two hours after the storm passed and several miles from where the tornado hit. The cause of Bloodsworth's death was undetermined late Saturday but police said it was storm-related.

Three or four persons suffered minor injuries, Graveline said.

Elsewhere in the county, trees were uprooted, stoplights were blown down and power was interrupted in parts of an area of five or six square miles. As many as 1,000 cars were damaged and a flagpole blocked traffic on busy U.S. Highway 1 for hours, police said.

"It will probably take weeks to clean up," Graveline said. "I saw such things as a large camper-trailer overturned in a neighbor's yard and a boat trailer on the roof. One guy couldn't find his boat. A while later, he found it down the street, overturned.

"It was a sight from the air."

Graveline said there was no immediate damage estimate.

Sergio Marrero's 18-foot boat was tossed from his driveway over the roof of his house to the "end of the back yard." The boat's trailer was dropped on the roof. Wind also shattered windows and burst doors on his home, he said.

"I don't believe it," said Marrero, 60, who went to the hospital with a cut on his leg. "A trailer doesn't fly. How can it fly? ... It was something horrible. I never saw anything like that before."

At a department store a sign 25- by 10-foot sign was blown about 150 feet and landed next to a gasoline pump.

"It loosened up the roof — evidently it was lifted off and dropped back in place," assistant store manager Tom Logan said. "Half the windows were broken."

Despite the damage, Logan said the store was open for business Saturday.

"We came out very well when you consider that a twister was coming down right on your face," Logan said. "It could have been a lot worse than what it is."



DAMAGE ... A tornado left this residential area south of Miami in shambles Saturday. One person was killed in the stormy weather. (AP Laserphoto)

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Listless Congress Nears Standstill

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months into its 1982 session, Congress is grinding to a near-standstill, with leaders mired in economic disagreements and both Democrats and Republicans voicing malaise over the apparent lack of direction.

At a time when Congress is usually going full bore, this week's House agenda lists just two bills: one to promote crop research and the other to permit the sale of a pier in Hoboken, N.J.

Budget legislation will soon increase the tempo, but thus far the session is shaping up as one of the most do-nothing Congresses in decades.

Some key lawmakers are fearful that, with no support discernible for President Reagan's deficit-laden budget and dozens of alterative plans floating around, a budget consensus could fail to emerge for months.

"That's one of the great concerns — the possibility that you may have the whole thing break down in a huge budget traffic jam," said House Assistant Democratic Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

"If anyone knew the answers, there'd be a lot less gloom around here," he said.

"Why has the House not been working?" Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., demanded in a floor speech the other day, voicing a frustration shared by colleagues of both parties. "We are not talking about anything."

Through last week, the House had only taken 14 roll call votes — about half of them on procedural matters.

Republicans are warring among themselves over the Reagan budget while Democrats have been hard pressed to come up with alternatives.

Sentiment is growing to delay or roll back upcoming installments of the Reagan tax cut, but few in Congress seem willing to be in the forefront of any move to increase taxes in a congressional election year.

Many House members are taking advantage of the unusual legislative hiatus to stay at home and campaign for re-election.

And while this was to be a session of major social issues, the New Right, triumphant after the 1980 elections, has been generally frustrated in its efforts to move the bills — anti-busing, anti-abortion, restoration of the death penalty and school prayer — dear to conservatives.

The Senate spent weeks wearing down a filibuster against a sweeping anti-busing measure — to send the bill to the House, which may not take it up.

While now sitting in judgment on whether to expel Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., for Abscam misconduct, the Senate's calendar has been almost as spare as that of the House.

Apart from Williams and busing, the chamber's chief preoccupation has been over whether to permit itself to be televised, still an unsettled issue.

The Senate has recessed for hours at a time while leaders on both sides of the aisle foraged for bills to debate — only to come up empty-handed.

Few Republicans seem ready to follow the president's budget lead this year as they did so unhesitatingly in 1981.

"I don't think there's a rebellion as much as complete discouragement with the fact that we face such a huge deficit," said Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., one of the conservatives first elected in the 1980 GOP landslide.

A Reagan loyalist last year, Smith said he still backs the president in general terms but, like many of his freshman class colleagues, cannot support the budget as submitted.

He finds himself frustrated by the lack of progress on any legislation. "We have huge problems here. We need the political courage to go in and do something about it."

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Five Get Death Penalty In Sadat Assassination

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The four Moslem fanatics who assassinated President Anwar Sadat and a fifth man convicted of supplying the guns were sentenced to death Saturday after a three-month trial.

A three-judge panel of the Supreme Military Court gave seventeen other men sentences ranging from five years to life and acquitted two — a blind Moslem preacher and a teacher.

As they had throughout the trial, the defendants called out and shouted slogans from behind the steel bars of a 40-foot-long restraining cage in the courtroom.

"Please tell your people that we are not the killers," Aly el-Salamouny, a 33-year-old teacher who was acquitted, shouted in English to about 100 foreign reporters before the verdicts were announced.

"Sadat killed himself by his behavior here in Egypt," el-Salamouny said. "Sadat made of himself the last pharoah in our country."

Army Lt. Khaled el-Islambouly, leader of the team of assassins who leaped from a truck in a military parade Oct. 6 and charged Sadat's reviewing stand, shouted, "The blood of a Moslem is not an altar sacrifice for the Jews or the Americans!"

The shouting ended when power was cut in the two-story courthouse inside Gebel al-Ahmar military camp on the northeastern outskirts of Cairo.

Reporters were cleared out of the courtroom and waited next door for nearly two hours before the sentences were read in the lobby of the building.

Neither the defendants nor their lawyers were present for the sentencing. A guard said he could not bring the defendants because they would disrupt the session.

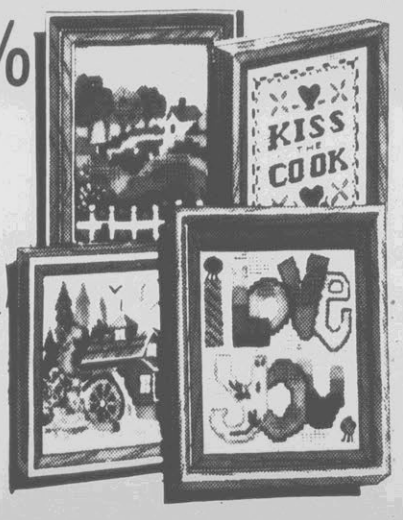
The tribunal has 30 days in which to spell out reasons for the verdicts, which then go for ratification to President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's vice president and successor.

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Nation's Water Getting Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's drinking water is getting more dangerous, with 28,000 community water systems — 43 percent of the total — reporting violations of federal health standards, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

In a report to the Environmental Protection Agency, the GAO said apathy about water quality by system operators and inadequate state enforcement has led to gradually falling quality.

Much of the problem is caused by operators' failure to test for water quality, the GAO said. But in addition, 13,600 of the nation's 65,000 community water systems have inadequate treatment facilities, the report said.

The agency also said operators of community water systems are failing to tell their customers about the dangers in their water, despite federal laws requiring public notice of violations.

The GAO said of 146,000 violations recorded in 1980, public notice was made in only 16,000 cases.

The report was addressed to EPA Adminstrator Anne Gorsuch, and included notice that federal law requires her to respond to Congress within 60 days on what action she is taking on the problem.

"Compliance with (federal) regulations by the nation's public water systems, in literally thousands of cases, appears to be the exception rather than the norm," the GAO said.

"Since the early 1950s, the number of reported waterborne disease outbreaks has increased gradually. The latest statistics available indicate that from 1961 through 1978, drinking water caused 407 outbreaks of disease or poisoning, resulting in 101,243 recorded illnesses and at least 22 deaths.

"Some water supply experts believe that 10 times as many outbreaks actually occur but go unreported," the GAO said.

The GAO study was based on violations reported to the EPA and on a detailed study of 140 community water systems and 70 non-community water systems in seven states — Colorado, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The GAO did not list the cities that were examined.

Nursing Assistants Earn Certificates

Fourteen students in the Nurses' Assistant Program at Pitt Community College were presented certificates during ceremonies held Friday evening on the campus.

Mrs. Carol Stevens, assistant chairman of the PCC Nursing Department, was the speaker. She explained to the graduates that a "caring attitude for the patient" must always be shown during their every-day work schedule.

"The main character in our daily drama is the patient," observed Mrs. Stevens, "who comes to us with the trust that we will take care of him through this period of illness. Just remember to communicate that you care and you will positively gain satisfaction in the work you do," concluded Mrs. Stevens.

Four honor students were recognized: Suzanne Cuddy, James Gorham, Daphne Harris and Elizabeth Webb.

PCC Nursing Instructors Judith Larkins and Sophia Szymeczek presented certificates to the following:

GREENVILLE — Angela Best, Suzanne Cuddy, Hester Hartley, Dorothy Locke, Cynthis Rhodes, Fayeretta Staton, Elizabeth Webb, Angela Whitehurst and Pearl Williams.

GRIFTON — Gladys Adams.

FARMVILLE — Dawn Baptist and Daphne Harris.

AYDEN — Barbara Futrell.

FALKLAND — James Gorham.

Stop-Smoking Clinic Planned

For people who benefit from group support in their efforts to quit smoking, the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Freedom from Smoking" clinic beginning Wednesday.

The six-session clinic, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will end April 14. Sessions will be held at the Mormon Church in the Lynndale Subdivision of Greenville.

"This is a brand new clinic program," said Joan Boudreaux, the clinic director. She said the clinic emphasizes unlearning a habit and does not involve scare tactics.

Fee for the program is $10 to cover the cost of materials. Enrollment is limited. Participants may register by calling the American Lung Association, 112 S. Pitt Street, Greenville; phone, 752-5093.

Seminar Set On Smoking

A seminar on a five-day plan to stop smoking will be held in the auditorium of Pitt County Memorial Hospital March 15-19, beginning at 7 p.m.

Directing the seminar will be Allen F. Bowyer, chief of cardiology with the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Sponsors of the event are the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Pitt County Health Department. For more information or to enroll, contact Robert A. Tyson, 756-2014, oe 756-1806. The registration fee is $10 to cover the cost of materials.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Greenfield Terrace Community Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Imogene Dupree, 411 Greenfield Blvd. The meeting is open to all residents.

In the early 1900s, the peanut gallery referred to the cheap balcony seats in a theater where the patrons would snack on peanuts and throw the shells on the seats below.

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Craftsman 9-inch Table Saw Outfit
Regular $269.99 199.99

Built-in ¾-HP motor develops 1.6-HP, 3450 rpm. 9-in. combination blade cuts wood up to 2-in. thick at 90°. Includes leg set, 2 extensions and motor.

Sale ends March 20

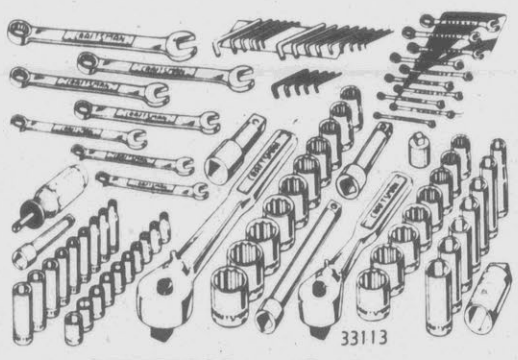
$35 to $46 OFF
Craftsman Power Tools

Your Choice Thru March 31 — 59.99 each

A. Craftsman 7½-in. Circular Saw and Case develops max. 2 1/8-HP. Reg. Sep. Prices Total $106.98.
B. Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander with Case has 3x4-7 in. surface. Reg. Sep. Prices Total $95.98.
C. Craftsman 1-HP Router and Case has built-in work light. Reg. Sep. Prices Total $106.98.
D. Craftsman ⅓-HP Bench Grinder develops ½-HP. 26x¾-in. aluminum-oxide wheels. Reg. $99.99.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

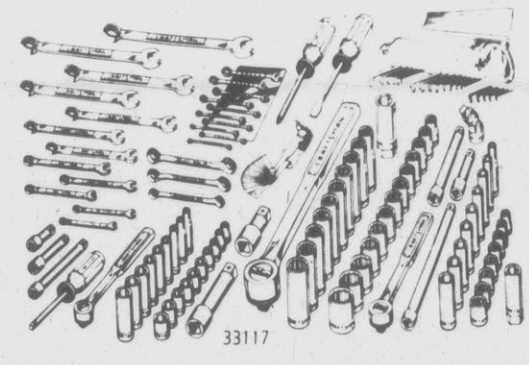
Power Tools Come Partly Assembled



SAVE $166 on Craftsman 90-pc. Mechanics' Tool Set

Quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, more for the handyman's shop or home use. Sale ends March 31.

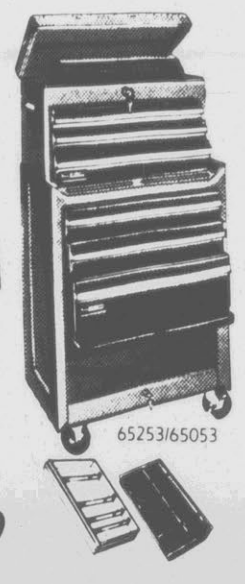
Reg.Sep.Prices Total $254.28
$88



SAVE $157 on Craftsman 133-pc. Mechanics' Tool Set

Includes 1/4, 3/8, and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, regular and deep-depth sockets; wrenches, more. Sale ends March 31.

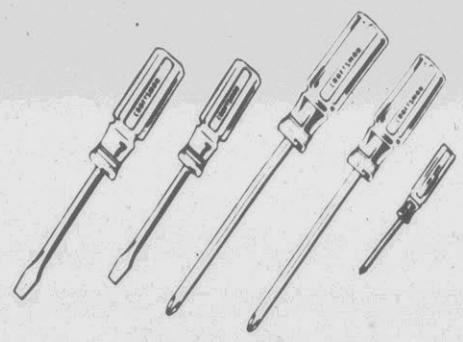
Reg.Sep.Price $357.33
199.99



$100 OFF
Craftsman Chest and Cabinet

Reg.Sep.Price $330.46
229.99

Craftsman 3-drawer chest has 4 drawer dividers. 3 drawer cabinet has parts tray. Sale ends March 31.



Assorted Craftsman Screwdrivers
Sears Price 99¢ each



Hand Tools Sale Ends March 13

½ PRICE
Craftsman Hand Tools

A. $13.99, 20-ft. Tape . . 6.99
B. $2.99, 2-in. "C"-Clamp 1.49
C. $26.99, 6-pc. Bit Set . . 13.49
D. $10.99, 16-oz. Hammer 5.49

$30-$100 OFF
Craftsman 3.5-RP Mowers



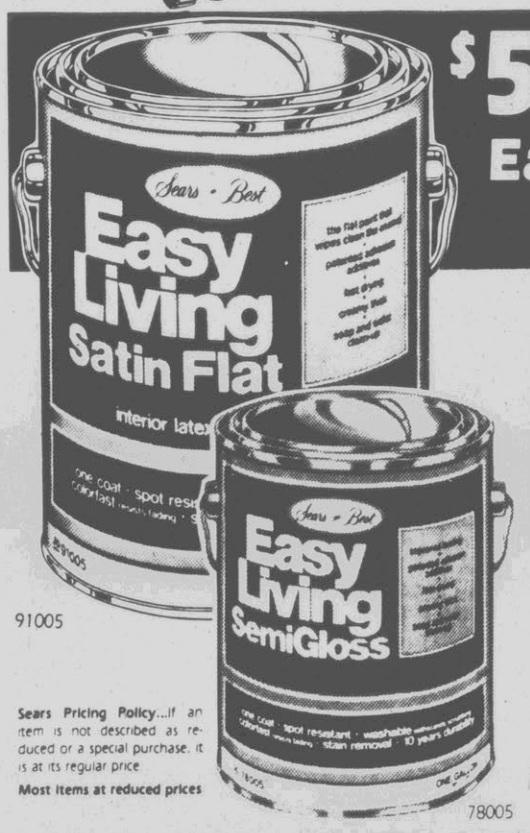
A. Eager-1® 20-in. Mower
SAVE $30
Regular $199.99 169.99
Eager-1® 3.5-RP 20-in. lawn mower has solid state ignition, gear assist starter and quick height adjusters.

B. Eager-1® Rear Bagger
SAVE $50
Regular $239.99 189.99
Solid state ignition. Single-lever quick height adjusters. Gear-assist pull-up starter. Automotive-type air filter.

C. Propelled Rear-Bagger
SAVE $100
Regular $339.99 239.99
Dependable Eager-1® engine with solid-state ignition and gear-assist starter. Two-speed front wheel gear drive.

Mower Sale ends March 20

$5 to $6 OFF
Easy Living® Latex Interior Paints



Satin Flat Regular $15.99 — 9.99 Gallon
Semi-Gloss Regular $16.99 — 11.99 Gallon

Choose Sears Best interior latex for washable one-coat coverage that resists spots and stains. Comes in many lovely colors. Sale ends March 13.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Ask about our Easy Living Custom Color Interior Latex available in 530 custom-mixed colors at regular price.

Sears Pricing Policy...If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price.
Most items at reduced prices



84005



74005

½ PRICE
Latex Wall Paint

Get washable one-coat coverage in many great interior colors now at half the price. Thru March 13.

Flat, Reg. $9.99
4.99 Gal.

$10.99 Semi-Gloss . . . . . 5.49 Gal.



33005

SAVE $7
Weatherbeater Exterior Satin

Regular $18.99 11.99 Gal.

Climate-formulated to resist mildew. One-coat coverage. Thru March 20.

You can count on Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Greenville: Carolina East Mall, Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M., Phone 756-9700

Durham: Northgate Mall, Phone 286-2951
Goldsboro: 703 Berkeley Road, Phone 778-0200
Jacksonville: 344 Jacksonville Mall, Phone 353-2223
Raleigh: Crabtree Valley Mall, Phone 782-6800
Rocky Mt.: 128 North Church St., Phone 442-3131

SAVE 25%

TOUGHSKINS OUR #1 BEST-SELLING JEANS



A consumer opinion survey rated Toughskins® denim jeans #1 in durability, #1 in value over 6 other leading brands.

Little Kids 3-6x Reg. $9.99 — **6.69 pair**

A blend of polyester, cotton and nylon makes 'em our best . . . We show just a few styles regular and slim sizes.

$10.99 Little girl's n-y-o. sizes 3-6x . . . . **7.49 pr.**
$11.99 Big boy's western jeans, 7-12 . . **7.99 pr.**
Also in boy's sizes 14-24, reg. $11.99 . . **7.99 pr.**
$15.99 Big Boys Fashion Jeans, 8-12 . **11.99 pr.**
$16.99 Big Boys Fashion Jeans, Husky Plus sizes . . . . . **12.69 pr.**
$11.99 Big girl's western jeans, 7-14 . . **7.99 pr.**

SAVE 25% to 40% Colorful Fashion Tops

Sizes 3-6x Reg. $4.99-$5.99 — **2.99 to 3.99**

Girls Sizes 7-14 Reg. $4.99 — **2.99**
Boys Sizes 7-12 Reg. $7.99 — **5.99**

Bright colors, embroidery, stripes . . . just a few of the fashion favorites.

33% OFF Braggin Dragon™ Tops for Kids

Little Kids Sizes 3-6x Regular $7.99-$8.99 — **5.99 each**

SAVE NOW on Braggin Dragon™ tops in either solid or stripes. Available in short sleeve style. Shop early.

$9.99 Big boy's sizes 7-12 . . . . . **7.99**
$9.99-$10.99 Big girl's sizes 7-14 . . . . . **7.99**
$6.99 Toddler's sizes 2-4 . . . . . **4.99**

Sale ends March 20

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $10 . . .

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON Men's Work Oxfords

PRICE WILL BE $29.99 MARCH 16, 1982

19.99 pair

- Glove leather upper
- Oil resistant, non-marking crepe rubber soles
- Goodyear welt construction for strength
- Steel shank for added arch support
- Padded leather collar, nylon laces



$23.99 6-inch spice tan work shoe will be $33.99 March 16, 1982.

$27.99 8-inch spice tan work boot will be $37.99 March 16, 1982.

While Quantities Last

33% OFF

Misses' Easy-fitting Nightgowns . . .

Regular $8 Short gown	Regular $9 Long gown
5.33	**5.99**

One-size fits all. Choose long or short knit nightgowns in a variety of solid colors. Misses or women's sizes available. Buy several at this great Spring Savings.

$10 Women's short **6.66**
$11 Women's long **7.33**

While Quantities Last

In Our Lingerie Department



SEARS APPLIANCES . . .

SEARS SERVICE

A WINNING COMBINATION!

Sears Pricing Policy . . . If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears

SPRING SA

SALE

SAVE $120 on the pair



Kenmore® Large Capacity Laundry Pair

Kenmore 2-cycle Washer

Regular $329.95 — **269.95**

With 2-cycles, including permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Electric Dryer

Regular $259.95 — **199.95**

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press and air-only cycles. Top mounted lint screen.

Dryer cords extra

Sale ends March 8

SAVE $25 to $100

PRE-SEASON Air Conditioner Sale

Choose from Kenmore quality portable and multi-room models

Ask about our Lay-Away plan

Model Number	BTUH	Regular	Sale
#70042	4,000	$174.95	149.95
#71075	7,500	$369.95	299.95
#71148	14,000	$549.95	449.95
#71208	19,800	$599.95	499.95

Sale ends March 31

$5 Holds In Lay-Away until May 15

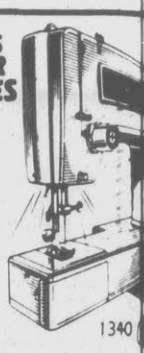
SEARS SUPER VALUES



SAVE $50 Kenmore® Powermate® Vac

Reg. $199.95 — **149.95**

Powerful suction and beater bar brush for deep down dirt. Edge cleaning. Thru March 13.

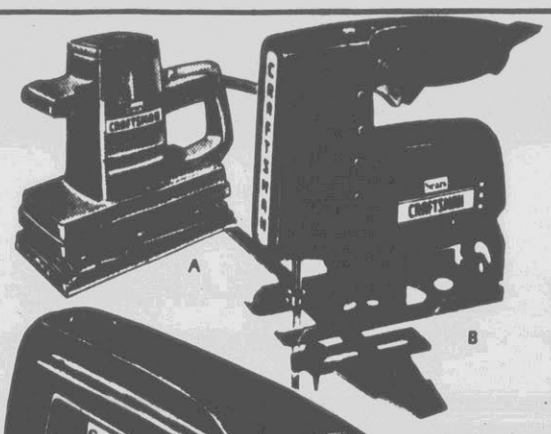


SAVE $90 Sewing Head

Reg. sep. prices total $359.95 — **2**

4 utility and 2 stretch. Converts to flatbed. #9311. Thru March

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



SAVE $20-$30

Craftsman® Portable Tools

YOUR CHOICE 29.99



A. $59.99 Pad Sander (1/2 sheet) with dual motion. 1/8-HP motor.

B. $59.99 Sabre Saw, Variable-speed. Develops max. 1/4-HP.

C. $59.99 Drill, 3/8-inch Reversible, variable-speed. Dev. 1/3-HP.

D. $49.99 Circular Saw, 7-in. Motor develops maximum 1-1/4-HP.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sale Ends March 13

*Regular Separate Prices Total

SAVE on Accessories



A. $1.29 package of 6 sanding sheets (F,M,C) 79¢

B. RSP* $15.47, pack of three 7-in. Blades . 12.99

C. $24.99, 15-pc. high speed drill bit set . . . 17.99

D. RSP* $17.43, 14-pc. Sabre Saw Blade pack 9.99



E. RSP* $19.49, Pack of two, 7¼-in. Blades . 12.99

F. $17.99, 13-pc. drill bit set with case 13.99

G. $13.99, Pack of 6, Sabre Saw Blades 10.99

Sale Ends March 13



SAVE $74

Craftsman Work Bench Set

Eight-piece outfit has sturdy steel work-bench with hardboard laminate flakeboard top. Door, shelf, 5 drawers. Unassembled.

RSP* $194.92 — **119.99**

Sale Ends March 31

You can count on Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Greenville
Carolina East Mall
Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Phone 756-9700

Durham
Northgate Mall
Phone 286-2951

AVINGS SALE

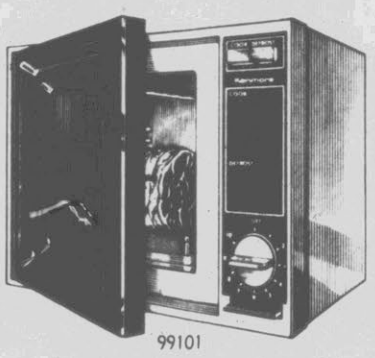
most items at reduced prices

e starts Monday, March 8, ends Sat., March 27,
unless otherwise stated in ad



42102

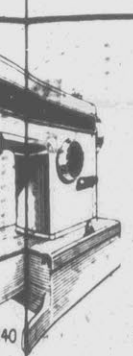
AVE $70
Screen Color TV
399.95
ag: measure picture. Reliable
tuner. With One-Button Col-
r Chromix® picture tube for
ors.


99101

SAVE $50
Microwave Oven
Regular $249.95
199.95
Speeds foods from freezer to table in minutes. 0.5 cu. ft. oven with 2 power settings, defrost, pushbutton and dial control. 10 minute timer.
Sale ends March 8.


61901/8085

SAVE $200
19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Regular $699.95
499.95
Frostless. 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Icemaker hook-up is extra. Thru March 8.


40

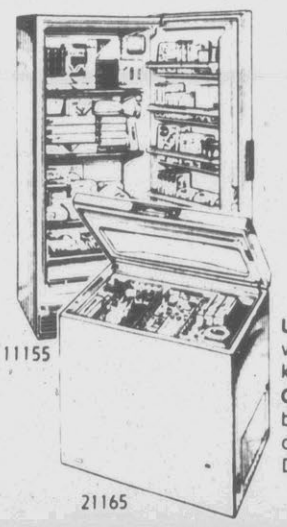
0 tenmore
adCabinet
269.95
stretch stitches.
flatbed. Cabinet
arch 13.


92572/94156 LXI SERIES

SAVE $130
Component Stereo
Reg. sep. prices total $429.85
299.85
AM/FM stereo receiver, two 3-way speakers.


23528

SAVE $100
Gas Grill Package
Reg. $299.95
199.95
373 sq. in. cooking area. With dual controls. Thru March 28.


11155
21165

SAVE $100
15.1 cu. ft. chest or 16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Your Choice
Reg. $499.95
399.95 each
Upright 16.0 cu. ft. model with power signal light and key-eject lock.
Chest model has counter-balanced lid to open and close easily. Keylock Flash, Defrost®. 15.1 cu. ft.
Sale ends March 28

Delivery not included in selling prices

SAVE $7

SEARS 40 Auto Battery



INSTALLED
Regular $49.99
42.99 exchange

Replace your winter-weary battery with a Sears 40 to help give fast starts. 380 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports. A Spring Savings.

Sale ends March 13



30% OFF

SteadyRider® RT Shocks

Regular $19.99
13.99 each

Comfort valve helps smooth ride with radials, bias ply and high pressure tires. For most American-made cars, many imports.

SAVE $4 on Heavy-duty Plus Shocks
Reg. $11.99 ..... 7.99 ea.

SAVE $10 on Booster Shocks,
Reg. $44.99 pair . . . not in Shelby . . . 34.99 pr.

Shock sale ends March 13



SAVE $10
Sears 10-amp Battery Charger
Reg. $44.99 **34.99**
High current for fast charge. Protects against battery overload. Thru March 13.

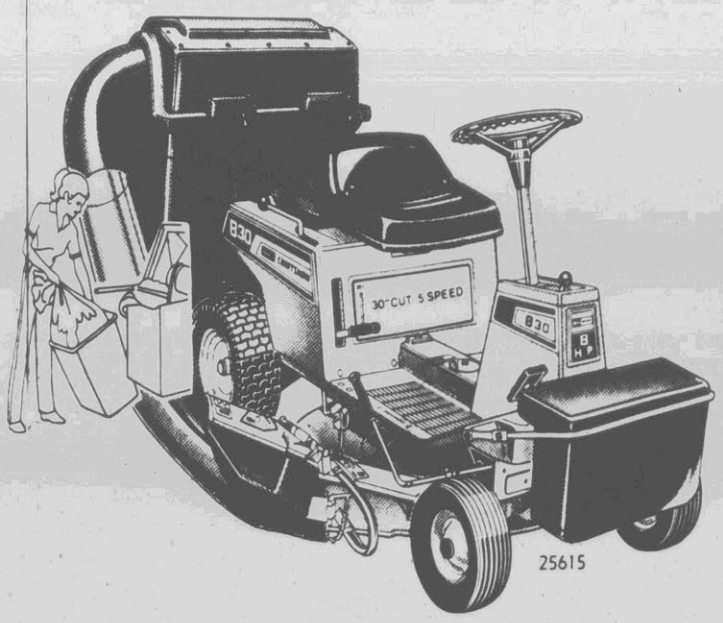
SAVE 20%
Spectrum 10W-40 Oil
Reg. $1.24 qt. **99¢** qt.

Muzzler® Muffler
INSTALLED Sears Price **24.99**
Welded systems excluded. Additional pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. Fits most American-made cars. Single exhaust systems only. Not available in Shelby.

Above services for most American-made cars, many imports

Sears 8-HP riding mower and self-bagger with VALUE that goes beyond price!

A great low price for riding mower and bagger



25615

SPECIAL PURCHASE
948.88

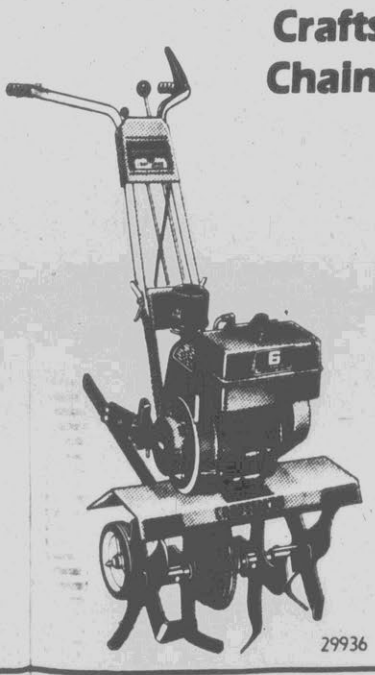
- **Handles optional small pull-behind attachments**
- **5 forward speeds plus reverse for versatility**
- **Single-lever height adjustment with 7 positions**

Here's a riding mower and self bagger combination built with you —— and your budget in mind. Has 30-in. suspended mower deck, powerful 8-HP Craftsman engine with Iso-Vib engine mounts, in-line gear transmission and more. Includes self-bagger that holds up to six bushels in two, 30-gal. trash bags.

While quantities last

SAVE $60

Craftsman® 6-HP Chain Drive Tiller


29936

Reg. $459.99
399.99
Craftsman® 6-HP engine. Tines dig 12, 22, and 24-in. wide path. One forward speed. Some assembly required.



Ask about Sears credit plans

SAVE $100

Craftsman 6-HP Tiller


29966

Tillers partly assembled

Reg. $1299.99
1199.99
With counter rotating tines for one pass tilling. Thru March 20.
SAVE $200. Craftsman 8-HP Tiller, Reg. $1449.99 thru March 20 . . . 1249.99

SAVE $20

Craftsman 3-HP Chain Drive Tiller


29933

Reg. $309.99 **289.99**
Tines dig 11, 15 and 17 in. wide path. Recoil start. Partly assembled.

SAVE 25% on set of 4 SuperGuard Radial Tires



40,000 Mile Warranty
SuperGuard Radial Tires. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. 2 steel belts for strength and long wear.

SuperGuard radial	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each
P155/80R12	155R12*	49.99	37.49	1.42
P155/80R13	155R13*	59.99	44.99	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	67.99	50.99	1.74
P175/80R13	BR78-13*	75.99	56.99	1.79
P185/80R13	CR78-13*	77.99	58.49	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14*	90.99	68.24	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	92.99	69.74	2.26
P205/75R14	FR78-14*	97.99	73.49	2.37
P215/75R14	GR78-14	101.99	76.49	2.52
P205/75R15	FR78-15*	101.99	76.49	2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	105.99	79.49	2.64
P225/75R15	HJR78-15*	108.99	81.74	2.85
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.99	83.99	3.06

*Not available in Shelby

LIMITED WARRANTY – TIRE WEAROUT
For the number of miles or months specified, Sears will upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a pro-rata charge for the miles or months received, if wear-out occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.

SAVE $64 to $109
On Sets of 4 RoadHandler All-Season Radial Tires

RoadHandler All-Season radial	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each
P155/80R13	155R13*	79.99	63.99	1.63
P165/80R13	AR78-13	89.99	71.99	1.83
P185/80R13	CR78-13*	99.99	79.99	2.32
P185/75R14	CR78-14*	106.99	85.59	2.25
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	110.99	88.79	2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14*	114.99	91.99	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15*	119.99	95.99	2.66
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.99	99.99	2.73
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	129.99	103.99	2.97
P235/75R15	LR78-15*	136.99	109.49	3.08

*Not available in Shelby *Federal Excise Tax

Tire Sale ends March 27

Mounting and Rotation is included



SAVE $24 - $36
SuperGuard 25 Belted Tires
A78-13 Whitewall
Reg. $49.99
43.99 plus F.E.T.
SuperGuard 25. Two glass belts for strength. Two polyester plies. Not all sizes in all stores.



SAVE NOW ON
Dynaply 20 bias ply Tires
600-12, blackwall
Reg. $31.99 plus F.E.T.
2 for $57 plus F.E.T.
Dynaply 20. With polyester cord for a smoother ride. Not all sizes in all stores.

Goldsboro
703 Berkeley Rd.
Phone 778-0200

Jacksonville
344 Jacksonville Mall
Phone 353-2223

Raleigh
Crabtree Valley Mall
Phone 782-6800

Rocky Mt.
128 North Church St.
Phone 442-3131
CAROLINA FAST MAIL

Planets Will Be On One Side Of Sun Wednesday

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

All the planets in the solar system will be on the same side of the sun and lined up closer together on Wednesday than they have since 949 A.D. Scientifically, it's a mere curiosity. But for astronomers, it's proving more fun than a speeding Kohoutek.

Because of a book called "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the alignment would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets.

Astronomers have been waiting nine long, lonely years for something like this, ever since the impending arrival of the comet Kohoutek had planetariums packing 'em in, entrepreneurs printing up T-shirts and publishers pounding out paperbacks.

Star-gazers were promised a spectacular light show. What they got was a dim, dingy glow and one of science's most forgettable non-events.

Stand by for another.

The theory that doomsday would arrive on March 10, 1982, was rejected as lousy science by serious scientists everywhere immediately following the 1974 publication of "The Jupiter Effect."

It was even rejected by one of its co-authors, British astrophysicist John Gribbin, who wrote an article for Omni magazine in June 1980 saying it had been proven wrong.

The book contended that the combined gravitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions.

Scientists said the authors were wrong about every point.

But there is something to be said for lousy science: At the nation's planetariums, attendance is up and switchboards are busy. "The Jupiter Effect" has triggered The Spinoff Effect — and there haven't been this many craned necks since a worried world waited for Skylab to fall.

Boston's Charles Hayden Planetarium, which is showing a special program on "The Grand Alignment," has been innundated with calls, according to assistant director Walter Webb.

"People are curious, wanting to find out more about it. Some of those people are staying on the phone asking about our shows and courses. It's having a definite spinoff effect," Webb said.

"And some people are having doomsday parties, like the end of the world parties they had for Kohoutek."

Some of the biggest crowds are lining up at Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, where people tend to pay close attention when the talk turns to earthquakes.

And at New York's Hayden Planetarium, phone lines were so busy that secretary David Ross had no time to talk.

Most planetariums are putting on special shows, and science magazines are publishing articles with headlines like "The Jupiter Effect — Never Mind," which appeared in Science '82.

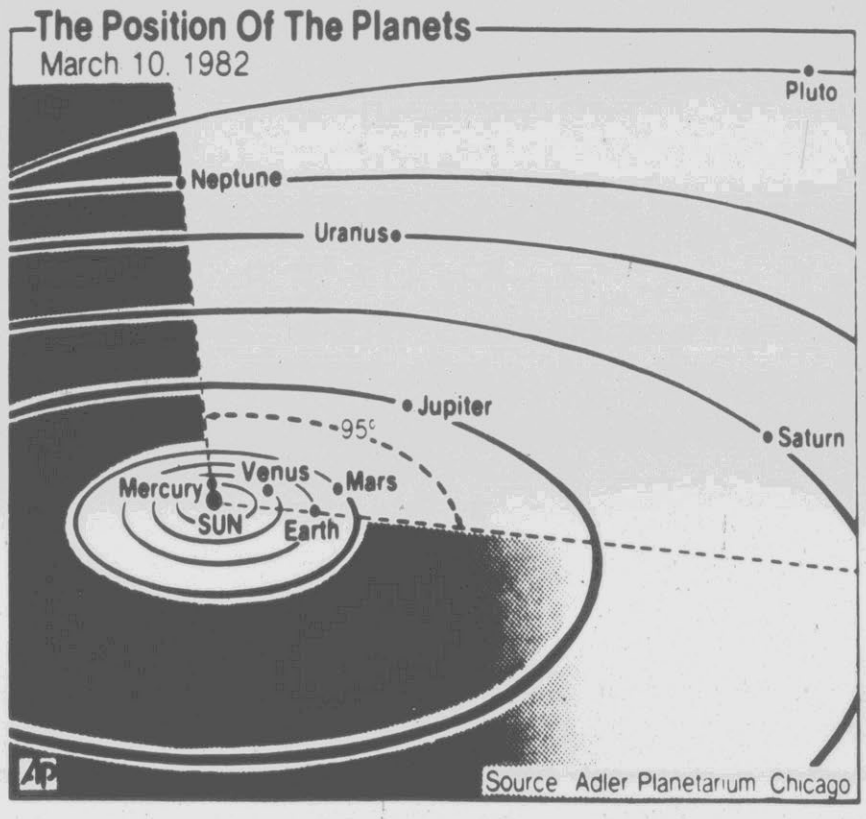
The articles explain that the planets won't really form what some people call "the ultimate syzygy" on Wednesday. Syzygy is the configuration of the sun, Earth and moon or planets in a straight line.

Instead, the planets are forming themselves into a group within a 90-degree angle. Wednesday marks the closest they will be for the next 510 years. On that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 11:30 and the Earth at about 3:15, with the others scattered in between.

Scientists say the lineup is giving early risers in southern states a look at five planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Up north, four are visible with the naked eye; Mercury has slipped below the horizon.

"Most people sound really relieved when we tell them there's not going to be any death and destruction," said Brian Sullivan of the Flandrau Planetarium in Tucson, Ariz., now presenting an uplifting little show called "The End of the World."

"But a few people look kind of disappointed, a little let down. They say things like, 'Aw shucks. Back to the taxes.'"



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Spy Plane Checks Cloud

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The pilot of a U-2 reconnaisance plane flew more than 10 miles high Saturday in a six-hour mission to gather traces of a mysterious stratospheric cloud that has been circling the Earth, officials said.

The plane passed through the cloud over the Gulf of Mexico at heights of 50,000, 55,000 and 60,000 feet, said John Millard, U-2 aircraft deployment manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Scientists hope particle samples gathered during the flight will help determine the origin of the cloud, believed created by debris from an unnoticed volcanic eruption.

The plane made passes at three different altitudes because the cloud is invisible to the human eye and scientists were uncertain of its exact height, Millard said.

Pilot Jim Barnes flew a similar mission over Mount St. Helens in Washington state 18 hours after the volcano first erupted in May 1980, Millard said.

A similar sampling technique was used in both flights, Millard said, with a very fine wire mesh trapping cloud particles for analysis at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. Results are expected by mid-week.

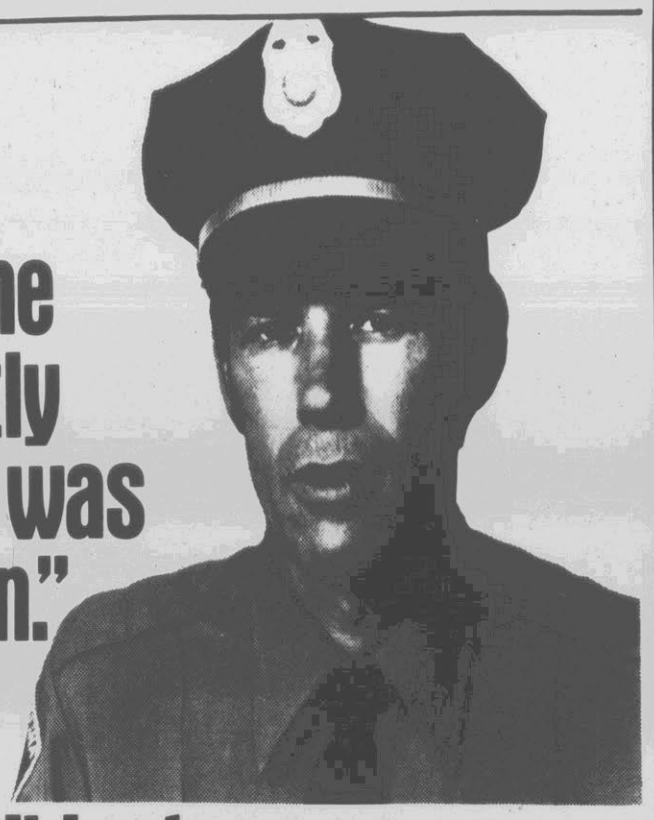
Saturday's flight from a National Guard field in Topeka was the only mission planned, but another is possible "if something developed when the experiment is analyzed," Millard said.

The cloud could contain as much as one million tons of fine debris, according to Owen B. Toon, a scientist at the Ames research center.

Scientists speculate the cloud was caused by an unnoticed volcanic eruption in Asia or the Pacific. Less likely causes are an undetected nuclear blast or an exploding meteor, Toon said.

"We don't expect it to have any effect on the climate or weather or anything like that," Toon said.

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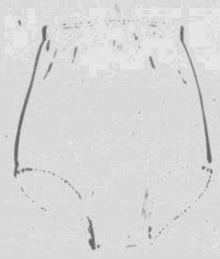
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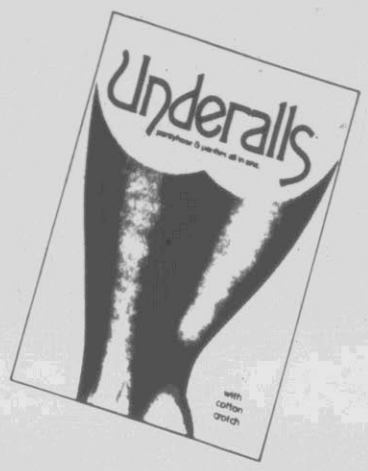


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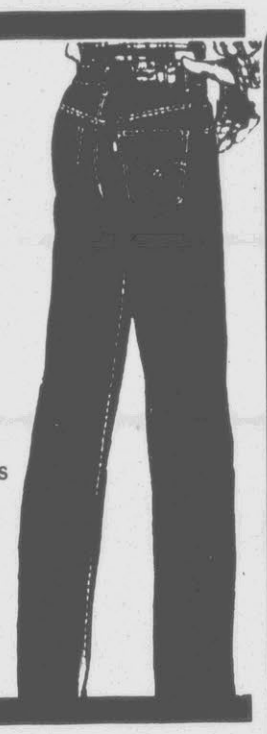


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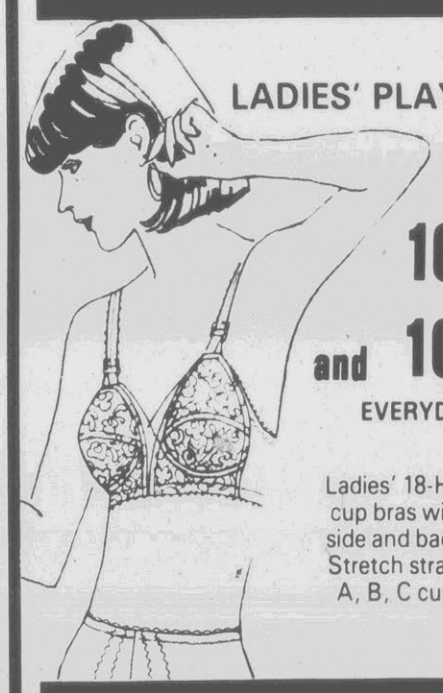


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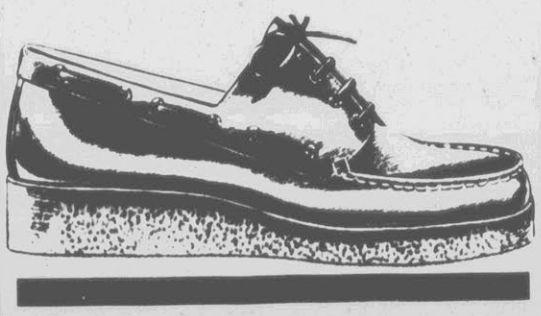
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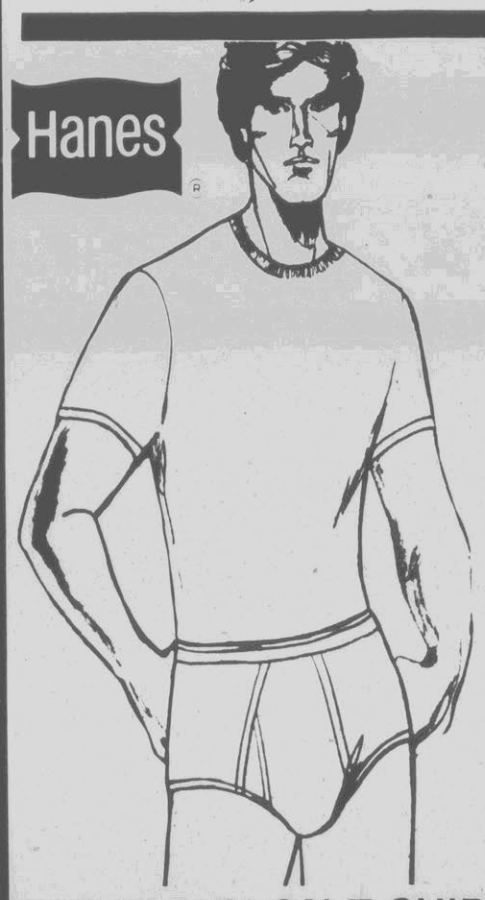


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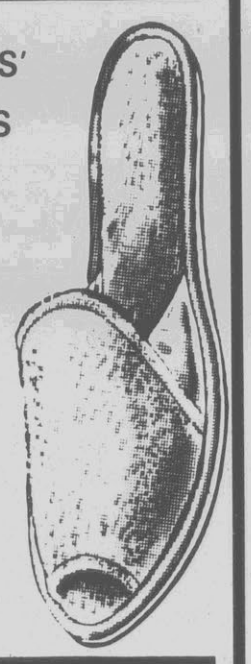
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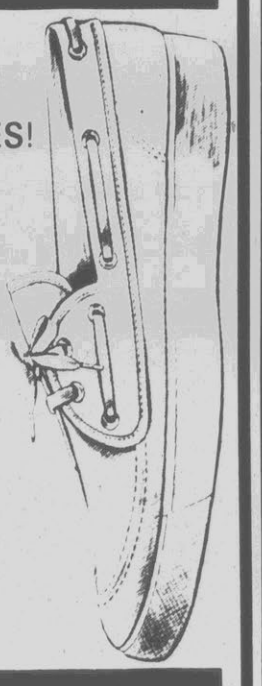


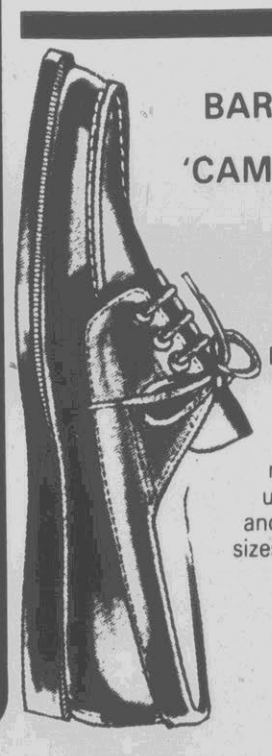
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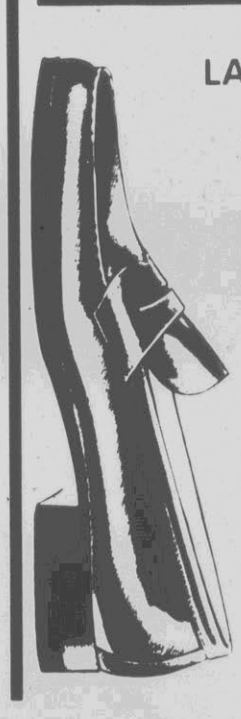


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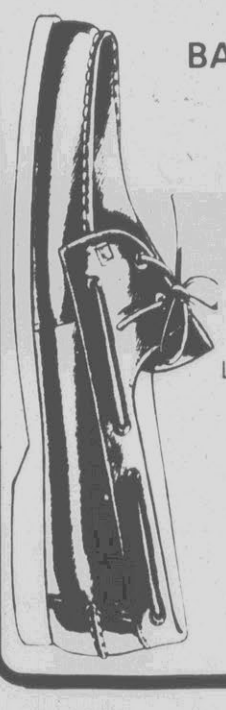


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Hotel Worker Turns Off Alarm As Fire Kills 10 People

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A hotel worker repeatedly turned off a general alarm system early Saturday while an isolated fourth-floor fire filled a gleaming Hilton hotel with dense smoke, killing 10 people, fire officials said.

"It would have sounded a general alarm, but the occupants we have been able to interview did not hear any alarm at all," said Deputy Fire Chief L.H. Mikeska. He said the worker, who was not identified, apparently wasn't familiar with the alarm system and "kept cutting it off."

Among the victims was a family of four from Louisiana who came to Houston for a wedding. Two of the dead were brothers, ages 2 and 4. Eleven other people were injured, two critically.

Authorities said they were "looking at the possibility" that a cigarete may have caused the fire at the 13-story Westchase Hilton Hotel.

Many guests complained that nothing happened when they pulled manually operated fire alarms in the hallways. Others said the only alarms they heard were the sirens of fire trucks arriving at the scene.

Hotel Manager Eric Huemer said the hotel's fire alarm system had passed an inspection only three days before the fire. Each room also was equipped with a smoke detector checked daily by a maid, he added.

Mikeska said he thought the hotel employee took the alarm seriously, but "he hadn't been briefed on it and I don't think he was aware he was cutting off the entire system." As a result, he reset the alarm several times, Mikeska said.

The fire broke out about 2 a.m. in room 404. A 19-year-old occupant of the room escaped without injury, authorities said, but smoke rose to upper floors in the 300-room building. All 178 guests were evacuated.

Chief V.E. Rogers said his investigators had received conflicting information from guests about whether the alarm and smoke detection system operated properly.

"Some said they did hear the alarm; some say it did not go off," Rogers said.

"I pulled it myself and it still only went off for like a half a minute and then it went back off again," said hotel guest John Moorehead, of San Francisco. "For the entire time of this whole thing the fire alarm only rang about — not more than 15 or 20 seconds."

At least four people escaped the deadly smoke by smashing their floor-to-ceiling windows and climbing down fire ladders to the ground outside.

"I broke out the window in our room with an ashtray and then I took a chair and knocked the rest out," said Donna Harris, 32, of Beaumont, Texas, who climbed down a fire ladder outside her fourth-floor room window.

"I was waked up by the screaming and yelling and general chaos." she added.

Authorities identified four victims as Roland and Cecile Pabst and their two sons, Roland "Chuck," 4, and Jonathan, 2, of Metairie, La. The Pabsts and about 35 other hotel guests were in town for a wedding, according to a relative of the bride.

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Study Supports Use Of Estrogen

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The death rate among women taking estrogens following hysterectomies may be one-third that of women not using the hormone, according to a study prepared for an American Heart Association conference Saturday.

In addition, a reduced risk of heart disease may outweigh an increased incidence of uterine cancer which earlier research found in estrogen users, the study says.

"Since the absolute risk of death from endometrial (uterine) cancer is relatively small while that from cardiovascular disease is relatively large, it may be that the net effect is a lower total mortality in estrogen users," according to the Lipid Research Clinic Follow-up Study.

Estrogen, normally produced by the ovaries, is frequently prescribed for women whose ovaries have been removed during a hysterectomy and some doctors also prescribe it to relieve the effects of menopause.

Among a sample 2,269 white women between the ages of 40 and 69, the death rate was nearly 1 percent a year among those not taking estrogens, compared with three-tenths of 1 percent among estrogen users.

The Lipid Research Clinic Program, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, is a series of collaborative studies involving 12 North American clinics and a central data registry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Public Health.

The study was presented Saturday to the American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology in San Antonio, Texas.

Women in the sample were examined initially between 1971 and 1976, followed by annual contacts through 1980. Included in the most recent analysis were 72 deaths.

The scientists cautioned that estrogen could not be proven to "cause" a lower death rate.

"While the evidence for an association between estrogen use and reduced rate of death is clear, we cannot say that estrogen use is the cause of the reduced rate of death," Dr. John M. Karon, a biostatistician for the study, said in a telephone interview from Chapel Hill. "At this stage there is no reason to change normal patterns of prescribing estrogen."

He said it was possible that estrogen users get better overall medical care. It also is possible, he said, that women with serious illnesses and a higher risk of death were not prescribed the estrogens.

Karon said the research was limited by incomplete information on the composition, dosage and patterns of estrogen use as well as the lack of information about why the women were or were not prescribed the hormone treatments.

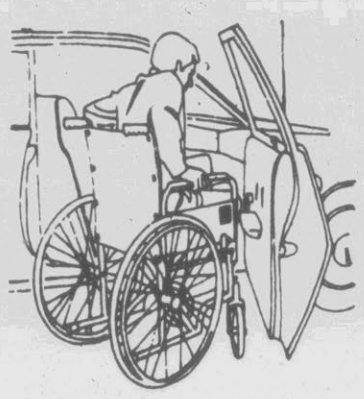
He said the death-rate differences were consistent within each group, regardless of whether hysterectomies left the uterus and ovaries intact.

"It is also consistent within age groups," Karon said. "Every way we can look at it the results are consistent."

The protective value of estrogen has been noted in many recent studies and may hinge on reductions in cholesterol in the bloodstream, which has been linked to increases in heart ailments.

"In this particular group of women, estrogen use is associated with an increase in high-density lipoprotein, which is the stuff that is speculated to protect against heart disease," Karon said. "And it's associated with a similar decrease in the low-density lipoprotein, which is speculated to be associated with heart disease."

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Kennedy Seeks Landfill Guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Environmental Protection Agency on Saturday to reinstate regulations prohibiting disposal of hazardous liquid wastes in landfills.

In a letter to EPA Administrator Ann M. Gorsuch, Kennedy said the regulations establishing the ban were published 18 months before their effective date last November. He said this gave affected companies ample time to be heard and to develop other ways to dispose of hazardous waste.

"The summary suspension of regulations adopted with public notice and comment is highly unusual, and may be illegal," wrote Kennedy.

On Feb. 1, when the rule was suspended, the EPA announced it was sending notices to hundreds of waste dump operators, truckers and chemical companies seeking voluntary cleanup of the 115 worst hazardous waste dumps in the country.

The EPA said it had created a special task force to notify the companies that they are responsible for cleaning up the dumps. THe EPA estimated 1,500 companies and individuals would be notified.

Little Progress Seen On Transfer

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for President Reagan and the nation's governors agreed Saturday to sidestep the major stumbling block in Reagan's "new federalism" program — tranferring major welfare programs to the states.

Both sides said there was little progress on the administration proposal for the federal government to assume responsibility for the Medicaid program of health care for the poor, while states take over the food stamp program and Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

"We discussed it rather gingerly on both sides," Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said after the 2½-hour meeting at the White House. "If we can't agree on which way it should go, why don't we just set it aside and see if we can construct a swap of historic proportions out of those program areas that we do manifestly agree on."

Both sides reported progress in other areas, including the source of money for a trust fund which would help the states take over more than 40 other programs now financed by the federal government.

Richard Williamson, Reagan's principal adviser on intergovernmental relations, said general agreement also was reached on helping states deal with inequities in their varied abilities to raise state and local taxes to replace lost federal dollars.

"On the vast majority of issues that were on the table, we've gone past the principal framework and now it's delegated back to technicians, both from the governors' side as well as from ours," he said.

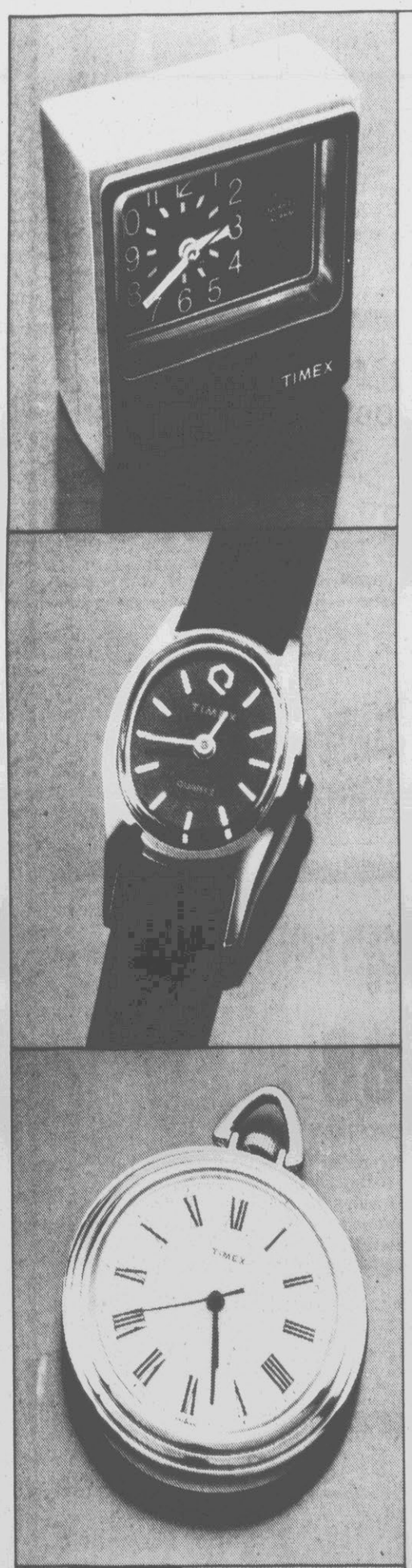
The administration still considers Medicaid, AFDC and food stamps parts of one parcel, Williamson said, but he conceded that a package that doesn't include them "is an option that we may end up with."

"My view is that we made progress," said Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governor's Conference. "I continue to be hopeful that there will be an agreement which will be harmonious to the fundamental goal of restored federalism."

Williamson said administration officials will have similar sessions with representatives of state legislators on Monday and with local government officials on Tuesday.

Another session with the governors was set tentatively for March 12 after staff work has been done on the areas of agreement reached in Saturday's meeting.

Reagan outlined the "new federalism" initiative in his State of the Union speech in January as a way to return programs of a state or local nature to the states, cities and counties. Among them are federal programs involving education, highways and job training.

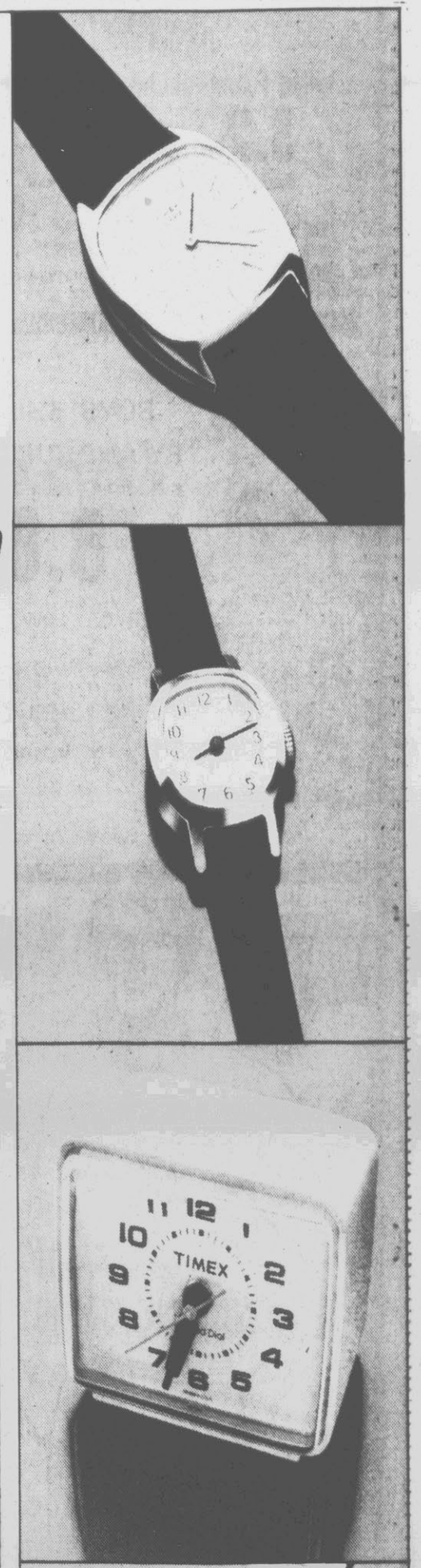


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L. Men's Pocket Watch	14.95	12.45	9.95	4.95	2.45	19.95
M. Men's Automatic	14.95	12.45	9.95	4.95	2.45	19.95
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Hearing Set This Week Over Maryland Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group of North Carolina farmers will go before a federal judge this week seeking a way to continue growing Maryland tobacco without being penalized.

Specifically, the farmers will ask senior U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. to issue an injunction Tuesday against a government move to restrict cultivation of the Maryland tobacco outside Maryland.

A provision of the 1981 Farm Bill attached a penalty to Maryland-type tobacco, also called Type 32 leaf, grown and marketed in other states. The penalty, based on a formula tied to the previous season's prices, will be $1.35 a pound this year.

Tobacco farmers in Maryland voted years ago to remove the air-cured Type 32 leaf from the federal price-support program. As a result, there are no acreage allotments or marketing quotas on Maryland leaf.

A growing number of North Carolina farmers have been planting Type 32 to supplement income from flue-cured crops. In 1980, only 922 acres of Type 32 were cultivated in the state, but in 1981 that increased to 9,833 acres.

In their complaint, the North Carolina farmers charge that the penalty "denies them of property without due process of law."

"What we contend is that if you can grow (Maryland tobacco) anywhere, you should be able to grow it in North Carolina," said Donnie Price of Middlesex, one of the plaintiffs. "We're a free country and a free people."

The suit was filed by Price and five other growers on behalf of farmers like themselves. He said more than 250 donations have been received to help pay legal fees.

The suit names as defendants U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block; Everett Rank, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; and John Cooper, state ASCS director in North Carolina.

Police Say Boy Wanted To Become Mercenary

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI) — One of two would-be teen-aged mercenaries who tried to take over a junior high school had been interested in military matters and mercenary soldiers for some time, a police official said Saturday.

"He had been reading a lot of military books, reading about mercenary armies," said Police Chief Marvin Knox. "This boy has been on this thing I guess six months or better."

The boy and his companion, who were described as "normal eighth graders" by school officials, reportedly told school mates they wanted to go to Brazil to become mercenaries.

Police charged them with kidnapping, manufacturing an explosive device, assault by pointing a gun and carrying firearms onto school grounds.

The two boys, aged 13 and 14, were overpowered within minutes after one of them pulled a shotgun on a teacher and a principal Friday morning. Another teacher disarmed the shotgun-wielding youth, ending the incident before any demands could be issued.

Authorities said two black powder bombs, a .22-caliber rifle, knives, other military gear and food were also found hidden in the Beaufort Middle School.

The two youths, who were not identified because of their ages, were being held in a juvenile detention facility until a decision can me made on whether they should be tried as adults or juveniles.

Under state law, prosecutors must ask a juvenile court judge to turn the boys over for trial as adults.

Assistant District Attorney Lee Lumpkin said Saturday he would not make a decision until he is briefed by authorities.

"You can be fairly sure we're going to treat it seriously," he said.

The incident occurred within days after the movie "Taps" opened in nearby Morehead City. The movie involves an armed student takeover of a fictitious military school, but Knox said neither student had seen it.

Ben Day, principal of the school, said other students later told him the two had boasted about going to Brazil to become mercenaries.

"They didn't have any time to make demands or anything," Day said, before David Lee, a substitute teacher and former football coach, pulled a loaded 12-gauge shotgun away from one of the boys minutes after they barged into the school offices.

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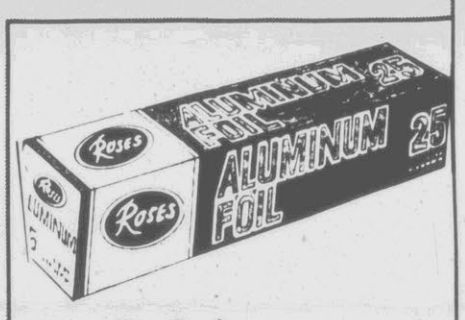
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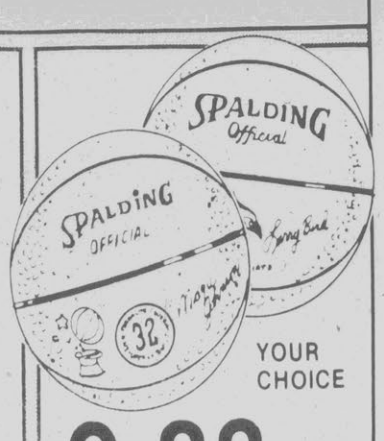
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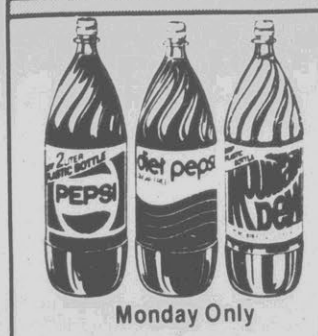
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His Guitar Has Political Sounds

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With guitar and ballad as his weapons, the head of the North Carolina Council of Churches has taken aim at conservative Republican leaders.

The Rev. S. Collins Kilburn, an outspoken and unabashedly liberal church leader, has set his philosophy to music and pointed sharply tuned songs at North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, at President Reagan and at many others.

Of the conservative Helms, Kilburn sings lines such as:

"He stood tall for the rich and wealthy few,
"Cut back programs for the needy,
"Voted tax breaks for the greedy."

And:

"In your head and in your heart you know he's right.
"So far right that he's plum out of sight."

And with a tune somewhat akin to "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," Kilburn sings of the president:

"The budget cuts are spread across the land.
"For the children, malnutrition,
"For the generals, ammunition."

Kilburn, 47, executive director of the state Council of Churches, has been singing his original verses such as those for years, attracting praise from those who agree and, well, mostly silence from those who don't.

One admirer is former Vice President Walter Mondale, a potential Democratic candidate for president in 1984 who visited Raleigh early last week.

Remembering Kilburn from a performance at a Democratic rally last year, Mondale asked for him just hours before the former vice president was to speak to 700 people at a fund-raiser Monday night. Kilburn got the call at 6:30 p.m. and by 8 p.m. was standing, a guitar in his sweaty hands, in front of the gathering.

Mondale called him "the nation's leading clergyman."

"I was quite flattered the vice president wanted me to sing, but I don't expect some sort of career to develop out of that," Kilburn said, discussing his songs and philosophy later.

"It's fun to me, and often quasi-serious, too."

Kilburn, an ordained United Church of Christ minister, has been lobbyist in the state Legislature for the Council of Churches since 1969 and became its director three years ago. No stranger to liberal politics, he has pushed for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, repeal of the state's sales tax on food and prison reform, and in the 1960s was active in civil rights and anti-Vietnam war movements.

In the 1976 campaign he appeared at some Democratic rallies to sing his "Ballad of Jimmy Carter." He's written other songs too, including one heavy with sarcasm when the state Legislature required the slogan "First in Freedom" go on North Carolina license tags seven years ago.

One verse went:

"An enlightened and progressive Southern state.
"An enlightened and progressive Southern state.
"But when George Wallace comes and sees us,
"He's treated like he was Jesus."

Kilburn, who works full time for the council and plays only at rallies, acknowledges that his guitar playing is only mediocre and his singing is often off-key. Most of the tunes are borrowed, and he knows not from where. But the words are why he sings — they express his liberal bent in songs that go on for 30 verses or more.

"I know it's probably too liberal for even most of the Democrats there," he said of his songs at the Mondale event. "But maybe it's like politicial cartooning. It takes the bite out of it a little bit. They can sing along even if they don't entirely agree."



Singing Clergy

The Rev. S. Collins Kilburn, an outspoken minister who has put his philosophy to music, has become a political balladeer. His lyrics criticise Sen. Jesse Helms and President Reagan and also takes a poke at other stands on religion. (AP Laserphoto)

Peanut Quota Is Saved

By The Associated Press

North Carolina peanut farmers who were concerned about losing the right to lease their allotments have won a temporary reprieve.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday proposed a one-year delay in implementing a plan to strip poundage quotas from non-growers who lease their peanut quotas to other farmers.

Instead, the USDA proposed spreading a reduction in poundage quotas among all peanut farmers.

The proposal will not become final until the department has received public comment.

At stake were the quotas of thousands of people — 4,000 in North Carolina alone — who were threatened with the loss under the 1981 Farm Bill which Congress passed in December. Peanut farmers had argued that the loss would have driven some growers out of business.

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Laps Around School Paid Off For Conley's Band

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

James Fleming dosen't usually run his high school band around the student parking lot.

But for two weeks in February, the D.H. Conley Band did laps and band director Fleming said it paid off once the band, the only one in eastern North Carolina to participate, reached the Mardi Gras.

"When we got to New Orleans, the parade we were in turned out to be ten miles long instead of five as we were originally told," he said. "It's a good thing we ran those laps — we'd never have made it otherwise. As it was, we did some heavy sleeping that night after it was over!"

The 72-member Conley band marched in a nightime Mardi Gras parade sponsored by the Krewe of Zeus, a social organization, and led by entertainer Sandy Duncan. The second-largest parade of the yearly celebration, it began at 7 p.m. noted Fleming, and concluded at 11 p.m.

"We got really good response," added the band director. "That parade was one of two that day so we had tremendous crowds for the entire course. People kept saying 'Oh, you're from North Carolina and came all the way down here for the parade? That's great.'"

The band didn't learn any special music for the trip, noted the director. "We just worked on our existing repertoire," said Fleming. "Some jazz, some traditional numbers." The song the crowd responded to most, he added, was "Land of Make-Believe" by Chuck Mangione.

"They seemed to like that best — the cheers and applause got louder when we played that one," said Fleming.

Fleming said he thought the Conley band was chosen to attend the celebration because of band size and because they recently won several first place awards in parades, including the Shad Festival parade and the Collard Festival parade.

"The sponsors don't want extremely large bands," he explained. "Usually about 100 is the maximum number. I guess 72 kids sounded perfect to them. I also think the color of uniforms has something to do with it. They don't want all the bands marching to have the same color — they try to stagger them.

"I received an application asking for basic information about my band," he added. "I filled it in, sent it back and in August they informed me we had been chosen." Not all bands, he noted, get the application in the first place and not many of those who apply are accepted.

To get the 72 students and 25 chaperones to New Orleans for three days, the band raised over $10,000 traveling money between October and Christmas of last year. "Our biggest project as far as funds raised was an auction we had here on campus with items that were donated by the community," said Fleming. "That netted about $3,000, and a gas giveaway raised around $2,000."

The rest of the cash, he said, came from student projects and business and private donations. "We sold a lot of candy," he noted. "That was very successful. We also had a great deal of support from people and businesses who just contributed."

Even though the marching pooped band members and chaperones, Fleming called the trip "extremely sucessful and educational."

"It was a chance of a lifetime for most of my kids," he explained. "This (Pitt County) being basically a rural area, it provided some with a chance for travel they may never have again and maybe sparked others' interest in future travel."

After their entertainment stint, the band toured the French quarter, Bourbon Street, Jackson Square and the Superdome. "We also saw the graves above ground and rounded out our visit with a trip on a riverboat," said the band director. "That was probably the best part, although the Superdome and Bourbon Street were favorites with the kids, too."

Would he go back next year?

"At this point probably not," said Fleming. "I'd be taking the same group of kids, for one thing, and the money would be another thing. Maybe in three for four years ... I just don't know ... It would be a big temptation to go again in 1983."



MARCHING BAND ... The D.H. Conley Band encountered crowds, huge floats and TV cameras when it performed in a parade at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, above, late in February. The 72-member band was the only one in eastern North Carolina to participate in the yearly celebration.

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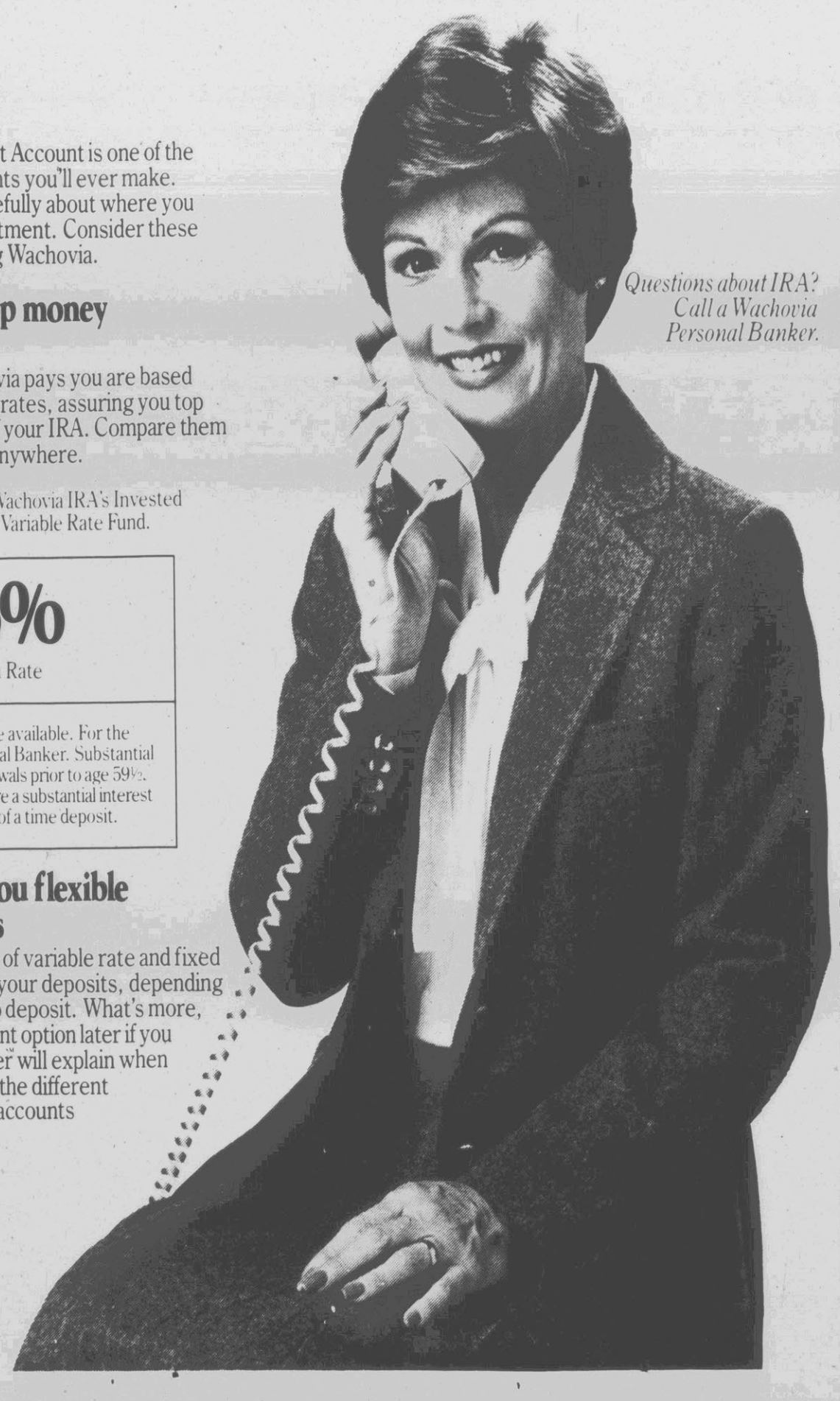
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•Three 7-week-old cocker spaniel-German shepherd combinations. 756-9227.

•Parakeet found. Can be claimed by identifying at the Greenville Animal Shelter.

•Scotty-hound combination, female, named Tattertail. Lost on N. Elm St. 752-8060.

•A 6-month-old male part-Labrador retriever, black with white chest. 524-5001, Grifton.

To place an animal for free adoption through this column, published at no charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Barbara Haddock, 752-9922; or Carol Tyer or Mary Schulken, 752-6166.

SGA Will Fund Research Study

The East Carolina University Student Government Association has awarded a grant for a political science research study of the effects of President Reagan's economic policies on eastern North Carolina.

The $1,202 grant will cover telephone, computer and printing costs incurred in studying the impact of federal budget cuts and the "New Federalism" on 30 counties and 54 municipalities.

Gary Williams, speaker of the SGA Legislature, noted that the university's SGA traditionally does not allocate money to academic research projects. He said the SGA devicated this time because, "In terms of it being beneficial to the university and for the knowledge received, we felt that it would be good for the university, especially if we are the only one in the state undertaking a project like this."

The letter form the political science department to the SGA requesting funds said that Sens. Jessie Helms and John P. East, among other state and federal officials, have requested copies of the study. This interest, said Williams, probably affected the decision to approve funding. East is a former ECU political science professor.

The SGA grant will provide the major portion of the project's funding, enlarging the capability for students to extend research through telephone surveys, said Dr. Edwin Griffith, a political science professor and director of the graduate seminar which will conduct the research.

NCAE-ACT Sets District Caucus

District 15 North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) will hold a delegate caucus at John A. Holmes High School library in Edenton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

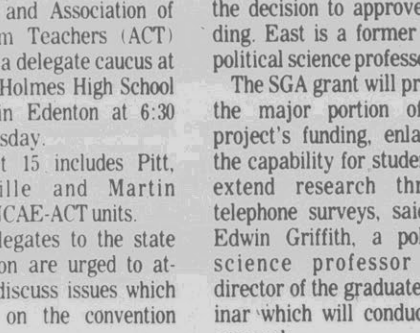
District 15 includes Pitt, Greenville and Martin County NCAE-ACT units.

All delegates to the state convention are urged to attend to discuss issues which will be on the convention agenda.

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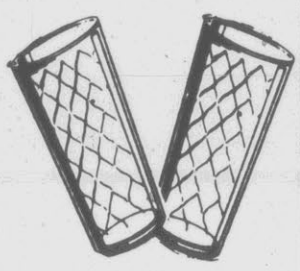
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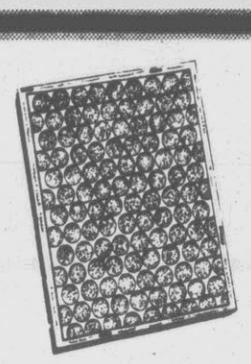
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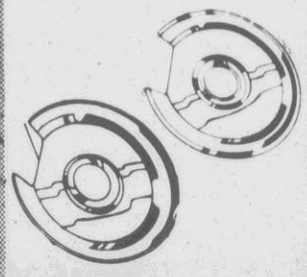
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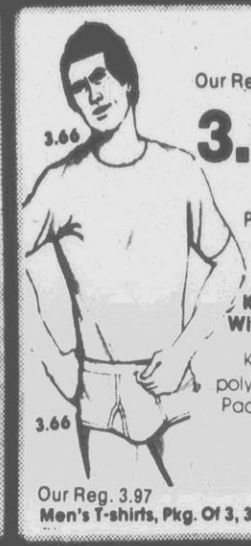
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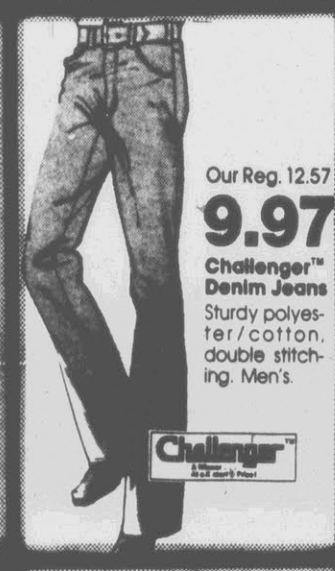
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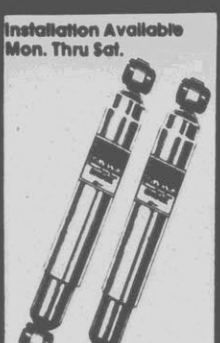
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Lady Pirates Get Bid; Face S. Carolina

From Local and Wire Reports

East Carolina University's women's basketball team, which finished the season 17-9, winning 13 of its final 15 games, was issued a bid to the first-ever NCAA women's basketball tournament Saturday evening.

The Lady Pirates will travel to the University of South Carolina on Sunday, March 14, for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Lady Gamecocks in Carolina Coliseum. The two teams were assigned to the Midwest Regionals, and the winner of the game will join three others in Rustin, La. on March 18 and 20 to vie for one of the four finals berths.

The NCAA, in making the announcement of its first field, called the tournament "an historic occasion." The group, which has sponsored a men's tournament for some years now, listed Southern California, Louisiana Tech, Old Dominion and Long Beach State as the top four seeds in each of the four regionals in the 32-team field.

The semifinals and finals are scheduled March 26-28 at Norfolk, Va.

NCAA members voted in January to sponsor women's championships at the Division I level after much debate and a bitter legal challenge from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"This is certainly an historic day," said Nora Lynn Finch of North Carolina State, chairperson of the women's basketball committee. "It's a day many of us have been working for for a long time."

First-round games are scheduled for March 12, 13 and 14.

In the Mideast Regional on March 12, it will be Mississippi, 27-4, at Memphis State, 25-4, and Clemson, 20-11, at Penn State, 23-5. On March 13, Kent State, 17-13, will be at Southern Cal, 20-3, and Jackson State, 28-7, at Tennessee, 19-9.

In the Midwest Regional March 12, Tennessee Tech, 20-10, is at Louisiana Tech, 30-1, and Georgia, 21-8, is at Arizona State, 23-6. On March 14, Illinois, 21-8, plays at Kentucky, 22-7, and East Carolina, 17-9, is at South Carolina, 21-7.

All first-round games in the East Regional are set for March 13. St. Peters, 25-4, is at Old Dominion, 21-5, and Auburn, 24-4, is at Cheyney State, 24-2. Northwestern, 21-7, travels to North Carolina State, 23-5, and Stephen F. Austin, 15-8, plays at Kansas State, 24-5.

In the West Regional on March 12, Long Beach State, 22-5, will host the winner of today's game between Howard, 13-10, and South Carolina State, 12-7. On March 13, Missouri, 23-8, travels to Oregon, 20-4. On March 14 in the West Regional, Maryland, 22-6, hosts Stanford, 19-7, and Drake, 26-6, hosts Ohio State, 19-6.

First-round winners advance to the regional semifinals. The regional competitions are: Mideast, Knoxville, Tenn., March 19 and 21; Midwest, Rustin, La., March 18 and 20; East, Raleigh, N.C., March 18 and 20; and West, Stanford, Calif., March 19 and 21.

The committee picked 13 automatic qualifiers as conference champions and 19 at-large berths.

In an experiment, the East Regional semifinals and finals at Raleigh share a common site with the East Regional in the NCAA Men's Tournament. If there are no problems with the common site, the NCAA may consider eventually staging the mens and women's semifinals and finals at the same location.

The championship March 28 in Norfolk is to be nationally televised by CBS.

The meeting between South Carolina and East Carolina will be the second in a matter of days. The two met a week ago last night in Greenville, with South Carolina taking an 86-61 victory.

"I'm so fired up, you can't believe it," Coach Cathy Andruzzi, contacted on a recruiting trip in Kentucky, said. "Being in the NCAA the first time they ever have an NCAA is terrific.

"South Carolina is a good team, and they played us a great game. I thought we played well, but were capable of playing better," Andruzzi said of the first meeting of the two teams.

"It's tough to play down there, and we'll need a lot of fans there.

"But I'm just so fired up, I would have played Louisiana Tech just for the chance. Still, South Carolina is a very powerful team." Andruzzi then learned that the Lady Pirates were in the same regional as Louisiana Tech, but she said that didn't worry her. "I'm just so thankful to be in.

"We deserve it (the bid), though. We're stronger now than ever been. The way these kids have been playing, they deserve it. We didn't want North Carolina to be our last game. Everybody is playing better now, and we want another shot (at South Carolina.)"

Andruzzi was further elated after hearing a rundown of the field. "Getting into a field like this is just super. It shows where our program has gone and were it can go."

Carolina, Virginia Meet In ACC Finals

Cavs Nips Wake In OT; Heels Run Past State

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — With all the emphasis and attention focused on the nation's premier center, third-ranked Virginia needed a desperation shot from its shortest player to gain a shot at top-ranked North Carolina in Sunday's championship round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Ricky Stokes, listed at 5-foot-10, banked in a short jumper at the buzzer to give the Cavaliers a 51-49 victory over 16th-rated Wake Forest in the second of two semi-finalmatchups.

In the opener, the Tar Heels took a 58-46 victory over arch-rival North Carolina State.

Stokes told reporters in trhe Virginia locker room that his intention was to get the ball to 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson.

"The play was designed for (Tim) Mullen high or (Jeff) Jones low so they could get it into Sampson," Stokes said. "When I saw Craig (Robinson) was open, I wanted to get it to him."

The ball never got to Robinson because Anthony Teachey knocked it away. Stokes got the ball back and banked home his game-winning shot.

"It was a good angle to bank it from," Stokes added.

"I guess it falls to us to provide the excitement for the tournament and this afternoon's game was just that," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "Both teams played hard and well. Both teams deserved to win."

Wake Forest forward Guy Morgan, who grabbed a rebound which helped send the game into the extra period, said it's been Wake Forest's misfortune in the past several years to lose the close one, adding that there's still time to fix that problem.

"I guess we'll have to change that in one of the post season tournaments, either the NIT or the NCAA," Morgan said. "I feel confident we'll get a bid to the NCAA."

The Cavaliers, now 29-2, will meet North Carolina for the third time this season in a 1 p.m. start Sunday.

Virginia took a 47-45 lead at the nine-minute mark on a 20-footer by Mullen. The Demon Deacons tied the game on a Jim Johnstone jumper with 7:36 left in regulation. Johnstone's basket was the last score in regulation.

Wake Forest worked six minutes off the clock before Scott Davis was fouled by Stokes. But Davis missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and gave Virginia a last shot at victory.

The Cavaliers then worked the ball around the perimeter and into the hands of Jones. Jones' baseline jumper from the right was short and Wake Forest's Guy Morgan grabbed the rebound to force the extra period.

Jones hit two free throws with 2:39 remaining, giving Virginia a 49-47 lead. Danny Young tied the game for Wake Forest with a jumper from the top of the key at the 2:18 mark.

Stokes then fired his game-winning shot and Virginia secured its berth in the championship.

The last semifinal overtime game occurred in 1975, when North Carolina took a 76-71 victory over Clemson.

Sunday's matchup marks the third meeting between the schools for the tournament title. In 1976, Virginia won 67-62 and a year later, the Tar Heels got revenge, 75-69.

Mike Helms had a game-high 16 points for the Demon Deacons, while Johnstone added 13, as Wake Forest fell to 20-8. Jones, Mullen and Jim Miller each had 10 points for the Cavaliers.

In the earlier game, Sam Perkins scored 16 points and the Tar Heels hit eight free throws in the final 1:21 to defeat N.C. State.

The victory marked the sixth time in as many meetings that the Tar Heels have beaten the Jim Valvano-coached Wolfpack over the past two years.

N.C. State made it difficult, creeping to within 50-46 when Scott Parzych scored off an assist by Sidney Lowe with 1:32 remaining.

North Carolina, operating in its four-corner offense, took advantage of Wolfpack fouls to hand N.C. State its ninth loss in 31 starts.

James Worthy, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half, hit the first two free thros in the late going. Matt Doherty hit four more, two each at the 47- and 26-second marks, and Jimmy Black added a pair with four seconds left to close scoring.

N.C. State trailed by as many as 7 in the first half before battling back to take the lead 30-29 on Dereck Whittenburg's jump shot at the 18:18 mark. Perkins' two free throws, which made it 33-32 at the 17:05 mark, put North Carolina ahead to stay.

Doherty scored 12 points for the Tar Heels. Whittenburg scored 18 for N.C. State and Thurl Bailey added 10.

NC STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Parzych	26	3-7	0-0	3	3	4	6
Bailey	37	5-13	0-0	12	1	3	10
Nevitt	18	0-2	0-0	2	1	2	0
Whittenburg	40	6-14	6-6	2	1	3	18
Lowe	40	3-8	0-0	4	3	4	6
McQueen	15	0-0	0-0	0	0	4	0
Charles	19	2-2	0-0	0	0	0	4
Thompson	5	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2
Totals	200	20-48	6-6	26	9	20	46

UNC	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Doherty	39	4-10	4-4	1	2	1	12
Worthy	38	5-14	5-7	10	2	1	15
Perkins	38	4-7	8-8	5	1	2	16
Jordan	35	3-6	1-2	5	1	3	7
Black	40	2-4	2-3	2	5	2	6
Brust	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2
Braddock	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Martin	1	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0
Totals	200	19-43	20-24	30	11	10	58
N.C. State					26	20-46	
N. Carolina					29	29-58	

Turnovers: N.C. State 9, N. Carolina 8.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Burch, Clougherty, Housman.
Att: 16,034.

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Morgan	25	2-3	1-4	3	1	4	5
Toms	18	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Johnstone	42	5-7	3-4	5	2	2	13
Young	43	4-8	0-0	1	7	3	8
Helms	40	8-12	0-0	2	2	3	16
Teachey	41	1-3	1-2	5	1	1	3
Kepley	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Charles	8	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Davis	3	1-1	0-1	0	0	0	2
Totals	200	22-38	5-11	17	13	13	49

VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Robinson	29	3-5	0-0	7	0	4	6
Miller	31	4-10	2-2	2	1	0	10
Sampson	33	3-6	0-0	4	2	4	6
Mullen	31	5-7	0-0	0	1	2	10
Jones	43	3-5	4-4	1	3	0	10
Edelin	19	1-3	0-0	5	0	3	2
Stokes	28	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	4
Johnson	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Merrifield	3	1-1	1-1	0	0	0	3
Carpenter	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	22-41	7-7	21	8	14	51
Wake Forest				28	19	2—	49
Virginia				31	16	4—	51

Turnovers: Wake Forest 4, Virginia 7
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Wirtz, Woolridge, Forte.
Att: 16,034.



Winning Shot

Virginia's Ricky Stokes leaps to put up a shot with three seconds left in overtime against Wake Forest yesterday in the Greensboro Coliseum. The shot hit, giving Virginia a 51-49 win over the Deacons to move into the final against North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

O'Neal Wins Two Events

GREENSBORO — Kevin O'Neal won two state championships and led Rose High School to a fourth place finish in the 1982 N.C. State High School Swimming and Diving Championships at Greensboro Grimsley Saturday.

O'Neal won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 22.12, just 400ths of a second off the state record, then capped that with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle in 49.06.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Greg Churchill, Will Monroe, Mark Schmidt and Kelly Barnhill finished ninth in a time of 1:48.2. The 400-yard freestyle team of Barnhill, Schmidt, Andy Cook and O'Neal finished second in 3:23.8.

The only other individual scoring was Cook, who finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.9, and sixth in the 100 freestyle in 49. Monroe qualified for the final in the 100-yard breaststroke, but was disqualified.

Mary Kay Cunningham placed 11th in the girls' diving with a score of 221 points.

The fourth place finish was the highest ever for the Rampants. Raleigh Sanderson finished first with 167 points, while Grimsley was second with 153. Shelby, the defending state champs, were third with 101, followed by Rose with 85.

Durham Jordan finished fifth with 79, while Chapel Hill was sixth with 77, and Greensboro Page was seventh with 71.

Waltrip Favored

Carolina 500 Tries To Run Again

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes Darrell Waltrip must feel like it's him against the world.

The defending NASCAR Grand National stock car racing champion is a heavy favorite to win Sunday's rain-delayed Warner W. Hodgdon Carolina 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

This race, washed away last Sunday by rain, is the third of the season. It also is the third one in which the 35-year-old resident of Franklin, Tenn., has been made the odds-on favorite by the writers and broadcasters who cover the Grand National circuit.

In fact, Waltrip really has been at least the co-favorite in every race since the middle of the 1981 season, when he went on perhaps the hottest tear in NASCAR history. Over a 13-race stretch, Waltrip won seven times — including four in a row — finished second five more times and third once.

Among his 12 victories last season were two on Rockingham's 1.017-mile, high-banked oval. That also gave car-owner Junior Johnson four straight victories at the track in the midst of North Carolina's sandhills. His previous driver, Cale Yarborough, won both races here in 1980.

"The key to winning at Rockingham is handling," said Johnson. "If you have the right chassis combination, you're going to be awfully tough to beat. And we have been lucky enough to have had the right combination lately. I don't see any reason for that to change."

Of course, Waltrip won't be alone out there on the demanding asphalt oval. When the 36-car field takes the green flag at 12:05 p.m. EST, Waltrip will be alongside Harry Gant in the second row, with polesitter Benny Parsons and Joe Ruttman leading the field into the first of 492 laps.

The third row includes Joe Millikan and Dale Earnhardt, followed by Jody Ridley and Ron Bouchard and Terry Labonte and Ricky Rudd. Yarborough, now driving a limited schedule for M.C. Anderson, is on the inside of the sixth row.

Bobby Allison, the winner of the season-opening Daytona 500 will start the Carolina race on the outside of the seventh row, next to Neil Bonnett, with seven-time NASCAR point champion Richard Petty in the 15th spot, on the inside of row eight.

Dave Marcis, who two weeks ago won the rain-shortened Richmond 400 is starting all the way back in the 16th row in 31st position.

Petty is the all-time NASCAR leader with 195 victories, and 10 of those have come on this track.

In fact, in the last 24 races here, 21 have been won by cars entered by Johnson, Petty or the Wood Brothers, Glen and Leonard, who now have Bonnett in their driver's seat.

"The three of us have been successful at Rockingham because our cars work the best during the last 100 miles," Petty explained. "Some other people run good at the middle of the races here, or at the beginning, but at least one of us has had an edge in handling the last 100 to 200 miles. And that's what wins at Rockingham."

Petty, who suffered a hairline fracture of a small bone in his right foot and some stretched ligaments in his right ankle in a wreck at Daytona, still is wearing a special hinged cast and has some pain while driving. Veteran late model sportsman driver Sam Ard will be standing by in case Petty needs relief during the long race.

"I hope I can run the whole thing, but Sam will be available in case I have to come out of the car. The pain got pretty

(Please Turn To Page B-2)

Perry Joins Mariners, Dusts Off His Spitter

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry, signed to a "make-good" free-agent contract by the Seattle Mariners, said Saturday that he might resort to using his infamous spitball just to make the team.

"I may have to bring a few pitches out of the mothballs to do it, yes," said the 43-year-old right-hander who is three wins shy of the coveted 300 mark in his 19-year major league career. "My last few springs haven't been the greatest and before anything else, I have to make this club."

Perry, possessor of a 297-239 record, has openly admitted that he throws a spitter and even wrote a book about it. Although American League umpires have long been instructed to enforce rules against the illegal pitch, Perry said, "We're good friends. Good friends don't get on people. Umpires can come out to me anytime."

Perry is the only pitcher to win Cy Young awards in both leagues. He won his first in 1972 while with Cleveland and the other in 1978 at San Diego.

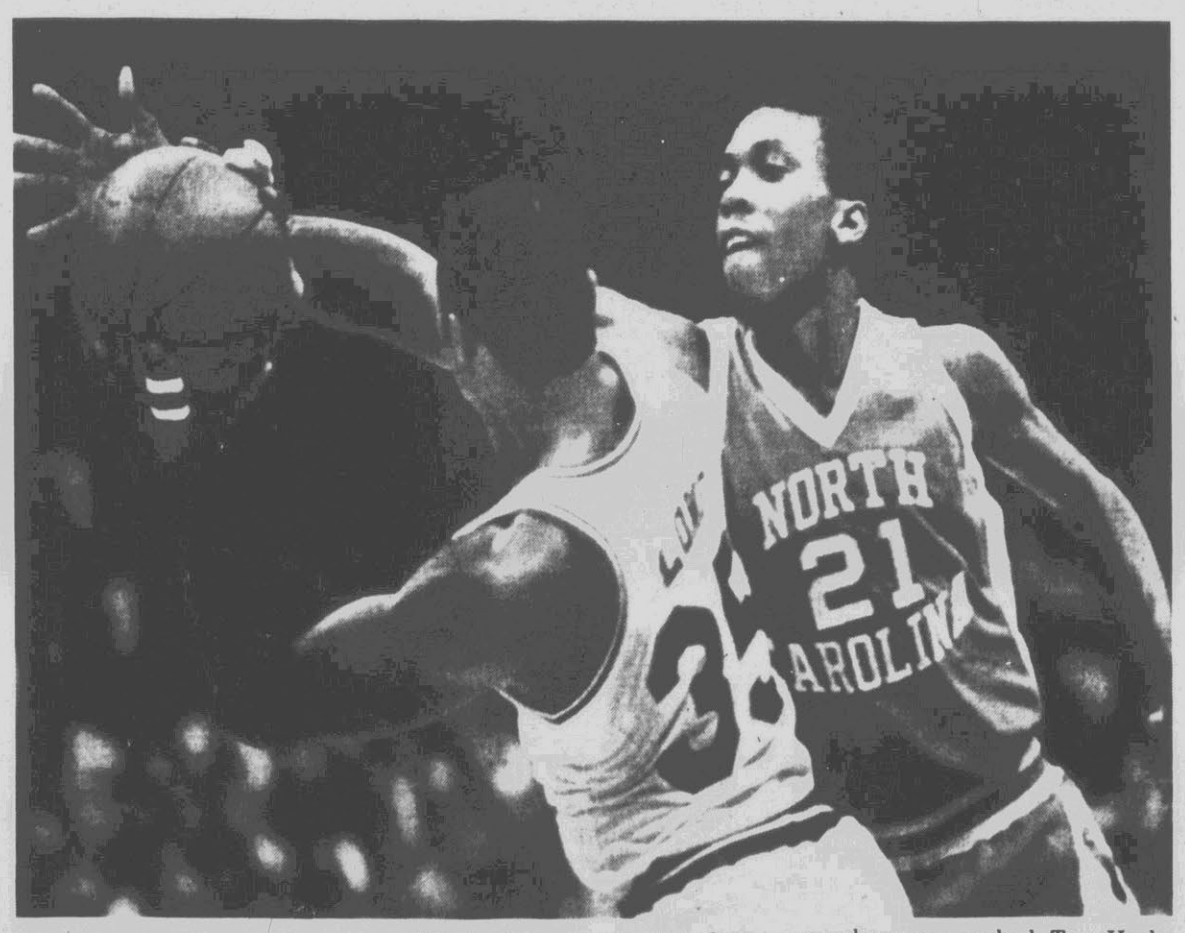
Asked to elaborate here Saturday on his use of the spitball, Perry said it merely "makes the opposition think about things they shouldn't. If you get the opposing team upset, you're that much ahead of the game.

"I definitely go through the motions. I make batters think I'm doing something with the ball," added Perry. "It's to my advantage. That's why I do it. This is a game I've studied and after some 20 years in the big leagues, I should have learned something by now — even by mistakes."

Perry, who started his career in 1962 with the San Francisco Giants, came to terms with the Mariners on Friday. He was in uniform here that afternoon but had his first full workout Saturday, throwing 15 minutes of batting practice.

"The arm feels very good and I feel great," he said. "Everybody talks about my age. I'm 43 and proud of it. I know I can win a lot of ballgames here."

Seattle President Dan O'Brien said Perry is competing with 23 other pitchers for 10 spots on the roster and, if successful, could earn a maximum of $180,000 for the season under an escalating salary structure.



Playing Tough Defense

North Carolina's Jimmy Black (21) puts pressure on N.C. State's Sidney Loew (35) during first half action in Saturday's ACC Tournament semifinal game in Greensboro. The number one ranked Tar Heels defeated State, 58-46, and will face Virginia in today's finals. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU, Indians Rained Out

East Carolina's third baseball game of the season, scheduled for yesterday against William & Mary, was called off because of rain.

It was uncertain whether the ECAC-South game would be rescheduled at this time, although an ECU spokesman said that efforts would be made to play the game at a later date.

The Pirates return to action this afternoon in Charlotte, where the face UNC-Charlotte in a single game. The Pirates then travel on to Clemson, S.C., for single games with the Tigers on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday they will be in Charleston, S.C., for a doubleheader against Baptist College.

The Pirates then return home on Friday to face the University of Connecticut in a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m.

S.C. Tops Lady Pack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — South Carolina's velyn Johnson blocked Linda Page's baseline jumper with four seconds left to preserve a 71-70 victory by the 14th-ranked Gamecocks over 10th-ranked North Carolina State in women's basketball Saturday.

Connie Rogers intercepted a jump ball and fed to Claudia Kreicker under the basket to cut the score to 71-70 with eight seconds left. South Carolina then passed the length of the court but the ball went out of bounds and N.C. State regained possession under its own basket, setting up the pass to Page.

South Carolina's biggest lead was 20 points, 46-26, with 2:34 left in the first half. The Lady Gamecocks went on to shoot 68 percent to the Wolfpack's 37 percent to take a 48-32 halftime lead.

N.C. State improved to shoot 51 percent in the second half and narrow the gap to 1 point on three occasions.

Golfers In Eighth Spot

FRIPP ISLAND, S.C. — East Carolina University's Pirates improved their standing from tenth to eighth place in the Fripp Island Invitational Golf Tournament during the second round of play on Saturday.

Ball State held the lead after 36 holds of the 54-hole tournament, with a 714 score. The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga was in second place at 733, followed by Rollins College at 741.

The Pirates stood eighth in the 20 team field with a 759 score.

Individually, Ball State's Dean Prange leads the field with a 137, while Columbus College's Bill Roberts is second at 139. Brian Heath of UT-Chattanooga is third at 140.

Tied for ninth place with identical 147 scores are ECU's Don Sweeting and Don Gaffner. Mike Moye carded a 151, while Jerry Lee had a 156 and David Waggoner had a 158 to round up the Pirate scoring.

The tournament winds up today, and after that, the Pirates will return to Greenville, where they will host their own ECU Invitational, which starts Tuesday at Brook Valley.

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Old Dominion Upsets Madison To Win ECAC-South Crown

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Billy Mann sent Old Dominion ahead for good with two free throws with 2:41 left and wound up with 19 points as the Monarchs upset defending champion James Madison 58-57 Saturday night for the ECAC South basketball championship and an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

Although Mann was the leading scorer for the Monarchs, 18-11, Grant Robinson set up a number of shots with four steals and also made two foul shots with 52 seconds left to give the Monarchs some insurance at 54-51.

The lead changed hands 13 times as Old Dominion, 18-11, avenged two regular season defeats at the hands of the Dukes, 23-5.

ODU was ahead at intemission 28-24 after scoring six unanswered points when the Dukes went scoreless the last 5:16 of the first half.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
Princeton 51, Cornell 48

MIDWEST
Dayton 79, Notre Dame 72
Illinois 85, Northwestern 65
Indiana 74, Michigan St. 58
Michigan 91, Wisconsin 84
Minnesota 87, Ohio St. 75
Purdue 66, Iowa 65

FAR WEST
Arizona St. 68, Oregon St. 60
California 78, Stanford 59
Wyoming 66, San Diego St. 64

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference
Semifinals
North Carolina 58, N.Carolina St. 46
Virginia 51, Wake Forest 49, OT

Big East Conference
Championship
Georgetown 72, Villanova 54

East Coast Conference
Championship
St.Joseph's 75, Drexel 65

ECAC North
Championship
Northeastern 82, Niagara 59

ECAC South
Championship
Old Dominion 58, James Madison 57

ECAC New England-Division III
Championship
Tufts 74, Amherst 73, 2OT

Metro Conference
Semifinals
Louisville 97, Florida St. 73
Memphis St. 71, Virginia Tech 70

Mid-American Conference
Championship
N.Illinois 79, Ball St. 75, OT

Consolation
Bowling Green 86, W.Michigan 83

Missouri Valley Conference
Championship
Tulsa 90, Illinois St. 77

Southern Conference
Championship
Tenn.-Chattanooga 69, Davidson 58

Southwestern Athletic Conference
Consolation
Texas Southern 80, Grambling 70

NCAA Division II
Great Lakes Regional
Semifinals
Cent.St., Ohio 63, Bellarmine 61
Ky.Wesleyan 76, Wright St. 71, OT

New England Regional
Consolation
Springfield 73, Stonehill 72

NCAA Division III
East Regional
Consolation
Ithaca 74, Buffalo St. 73

South Atlantic Regional
Consolation
Montclair St. 69, Bethany, W.Va. 68

South Regional
Consolation
Rose-Hulman 88, Va.Wesleyan 87

Great Lakes Regional
Consolation
Ohio Northern 80, Wittenberg 52

Carolina 500...

(Continued From Page B-1)

bad at Richmond, but the car was running too good to come out."

Petty was second when rain halted the Richmond race.

Bonnett, who never has won at Rockingham, figures that he's due in his third season at the wheel of the Wood Brothers' car.

"I know the Woods have won a lot of races (six) at Rockingham, and I hope I can get them another one. Plus, I'd like to win the race for Warner, since he's sponsoring it."

Hodgdon, a California businessman who now owns at least half interest in three of the short tracks where Grand National races are held, also is the main sponsor for the Wood Brothers' team.

The lineup for Sunday's Warner W. Hodgdon Carolina 500, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Benny Parsons, Pontiac LeMans, 141.577.
2. Joe Ruttman, Buick Regal, 141.533.
3. Harry Gant, Buick Regal, 141.413.
4. Darrell Waltrip, Buick Regal, 141.309.
5. Joe Millikan, Pontiac Grand Prix, 140.475.
6. Dale Earnhardt, Frd Thunderbird, 140.082.
7. Jody Ridley, Ford Thunderbird, 139.938.
8. Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, 139.863.
9. Terry Labonte, Buick Regal, 139.841.
10. Ricky Rudd, Pontiac Grand Prix 139.676.
11. Cale Yarborough, Buick Regal, 139.665.
12. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 139.240.
13. Neil Bonnett, Ford Thunderbird, 139.240.
14. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet Malibu, 138.913.
15. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix, 138.398.
16. Dick Brooks, Ford Thunderbird, 138.283.
17. Lake Speed, Buick Regal, 138.231.
18. D.K. Ulrich, Buick Regal, 138.148.
19. Kyle Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix, 138.116.
20. Buddy Baker, Buick Regal, 137.986.
21. Morgan Shepherd, Buick Regal, 140.756.
22. Gary Balough, Buick Regal, 139.821.
23. Slick Johnson, Buick Regal, 137.257.
24. Donnie Allison, Buick Regal, 137.093.
25. Bobby Wawak, Buick Regal, 134.435.
26. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac Grand Prix, 134.307.
27. Dick May, Buick Regal, 133.733.
28. Tom Sneva, Buick Regal, 133.431.
29. Lennie Pond, Buick Regal, 132.719.
30. Ernie Cline, Pontiac Grand Prix, 128.580.
31. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Malibu, 137.504.
32. Tim Richmond, Ford Thunderbird, 137.134.
33. Buddy Arrington, Dodge Mirada, 136.464.
34. Tom Gale, Ford Thunderbird, 136.210.
35. Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac Grand Prix, 135.592.
36. Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix, 134.134.

Tankers Finish In Fifth Place

PITTSBURGH — East Carolina University's swimmers finished fifth in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

West Virginia captured first place in the meet, while Pittsburgh was second. Third resulted in a tie between Penn State and Maryland, followed by the Pirates.

A total of 16 teams participate in the event.

During Saturday's finals, East Carolina was paced by Doug Nieman, who finished sixth in the 200-yard backstroke in 1:57.7. Earlier, in the trials, he swam a 1:56.8, to set a new varsity record.

Jokim Svensson placed eighth in the same event, finishing in 1:56.94, a freshman record at ECU.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Stan Williams was eighth in 46.57. Kevin Richards placed fifth in the 200-yard butterfly with a varsity record of 1:53.28, while Doug McMillan finished sixth in 1:55.56. In the trials, McMillan broke the freshman record with a 1:53.74. In the consolations of the same event, Gregor Wray was 11th in 1:54.45 and Perry Newman was 14th in 1:55.41.

Wray also placed in the mile in 16:32.2 finishing 13th. Diver Scott Eagle took 13th place, but his points were unavailable.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was seventh in 3:09.38, the best time of the year. That group consisted of Williams, Joe Nelson, Nieman and McMillan.

"Everyone who came swam their best time," Coach Ray Scharf said. "This gives us something to look to in the future."

Perkins And Worthy Team Up To Make Dean Smith Happy Man

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Top-ranked North Carolina was a happy group Saturday. Sam Perkins was happy to have James Worthy and Dean Smith was happy to have them both.

With Perkins and Worthy patrolling the middle, the Tar Heels advanced to Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament championship game with a 58-46 victory over North Carolina State.

"It makes it easier on me to have him," Perkins said of Worthy. "I'm glad he's playing with me."

Perkins scored a team-high 16 points, including two of eight Tar Heel free throws in the final 1:27 to wrap it up, and Worthy added 15 points, all but two coming in the first half.

"Sam Perkins and James Worthy did an excellent job on the boards," said Smith, whose club now stands 26-2.

"They're a great club, with very talented players," said N.C. State forward Thurl Bailey, who had 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. "You stop one and they've got someone else to hurt you."

"It wasn't much different than the first two games," Worthy said, referring to two earlier Tar Heel victories over the Wolfpack. "They were trying to keep us out of the lane. They played a four-man zone with (Scott) Parzych on me.

"I told Matt (Doherty), 'you're going to be open so take the shot," Worthy said. "He did and he hit them."

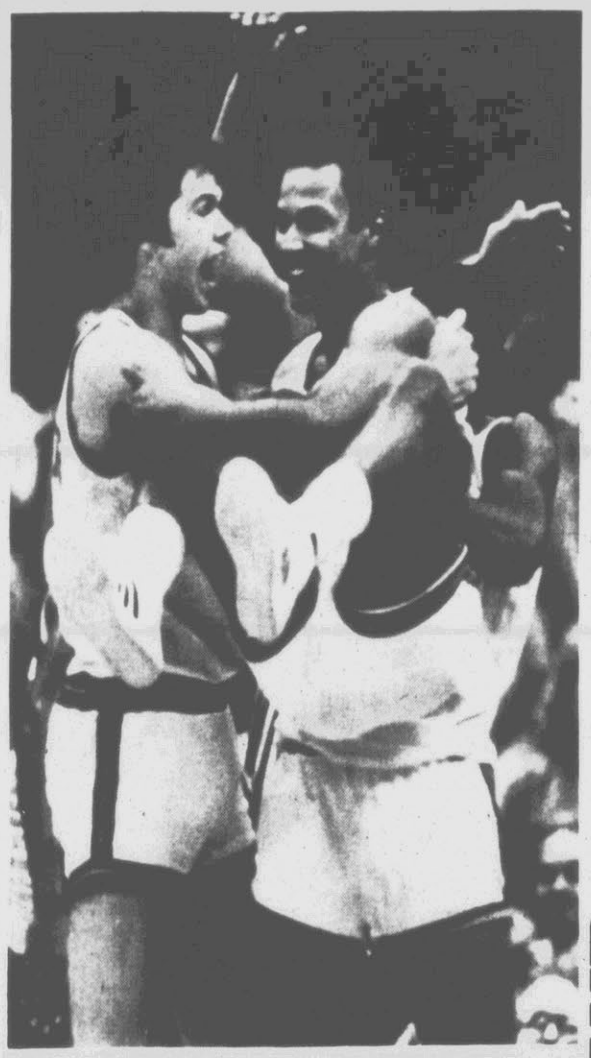
Doherty, who scored only two first-half points, came alive to score 10 in the final 20 minutes.

"I thought a critical point of the game was when there was 1:32 left and we were down by four points," said Valvano, whose club fell to 22-9. "But from there, they knocked in their free throws and we couldn't get the ball to go in the hole. This was not a 12-point game."

Guard Dereck Whittenburg led the Wolfpack with 18 points, many on long-range jump shots. He also credited the Tar Heels' inside game.

"When it gets tough, they go to those men and they come through," he said.

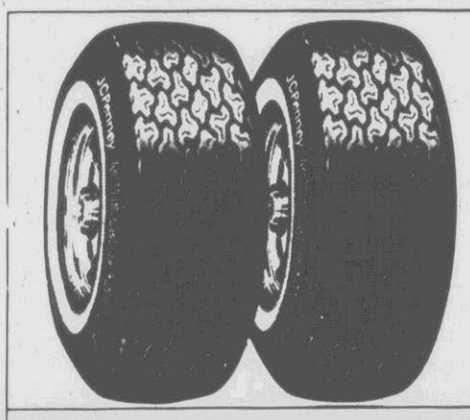
"Nothing would surprise me," said Valvano when asked about his club's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament hopes. "I've already done my lobbying. I think we belong in the top 48 teams in the nation. We won 22 games, not many people in the country have. I think it would be a shame to win 22 games in a season and not make the NCAAs."



Cavalier Hero
Virginia's Ricky Stokes is lifted in the air by teammates Jimmy Miller, left, and Kenton Edelin after Stokes hit the winning shot in overtime as the Cavaliers defeated Wake Forest in Saturday's ACC tournament semifinal, 51-49. (AP Laserphoto)

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P195 75R14	D ER78-14	$91	$73
P205 75R14	FR78-14	$97	$78
P215 75R14	GR78-14	$101	$81
P225 75R14	HR78-14	$109	$87

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P155 80R13	155R13	$60	$48
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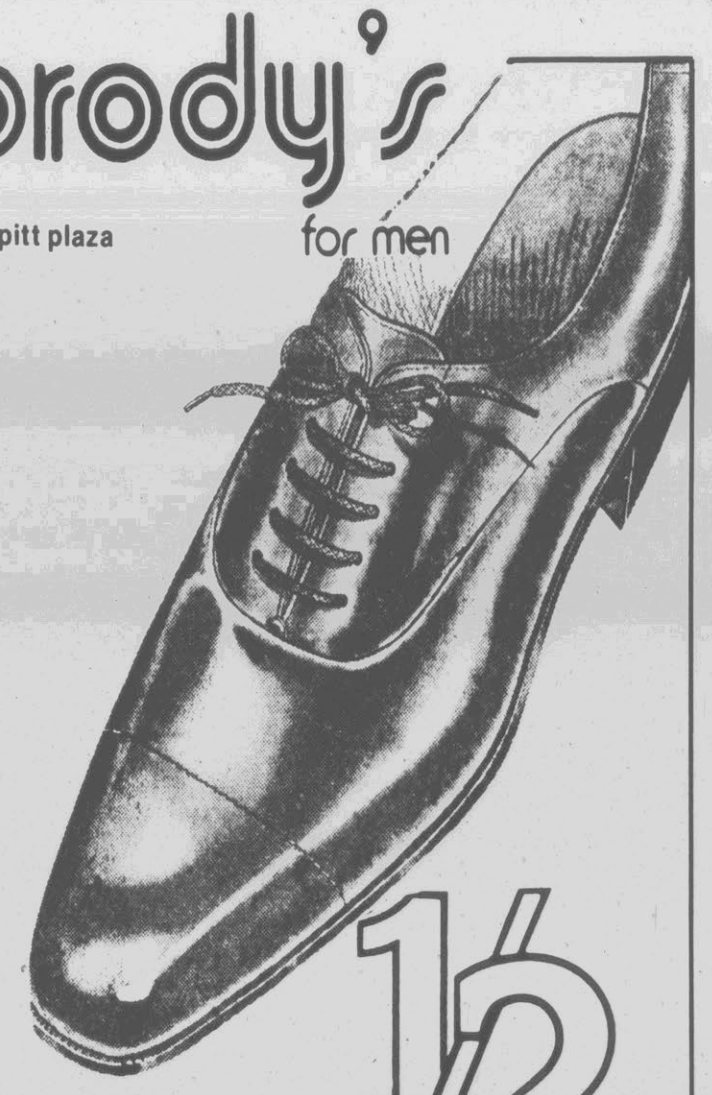
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Moccasins Capture Southern's Title

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Russell Schoene, a 6-foot-10 forward, poured in 20 points as regular season champion Tennessee-Chattanooga built up first half leads of as many as 17 points, then cruised to a 69-58 victory over Davidson in the Southern Conference basketball tournament championship game Saturday.

The Mocs, winning the tournament for the second year in a row, won for the 19th time in their last 20 games and now advance to the NCAA tournament. The Mocs will learn their first round opponent Sunday when the pairings for the 48-team NCAA tournament are announced.

With Schoene scoring on short baseline jumpers and jamming home missed shots by his teammates, the Mocs rolled up a 36-19 lead with 2:40 left in the first half, then never let Davidson get any closer than eight points in the second half.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, raising its record to 26-3, never trailed after taking a 10-9 lead early in the game. With Schoene dominating at both ends of the court, the Mocs outscored the Wildcats 14-2 midway through the first half to take a 26-13 lead following a close-range shot by Stanford Strickland with 8:38 left in thhe half.

Davidson, 14-15, closed to within eight points at 51-43 midway through the second half, but Schoene then scored on a short-range jumper and Strickland slam dunked home a shot following a steal to quickly put the Mocs back into a safe 12-point lead.

Chattanooga went into a spread offense when it got the ball in the final five minutes of play, forcing the Wildcats to foul in an attempt to get the ball. Skip Clark made four straight foul shots and Nick Morken made two free throws in the closing minutes.

Schoene, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, also grabbed eight rebounds. The Mocs had four other players in double figures, with Strickland scoring 12, regular season player of the year Willie White scoring 11 and Morken and Clark scoring 10 points each.

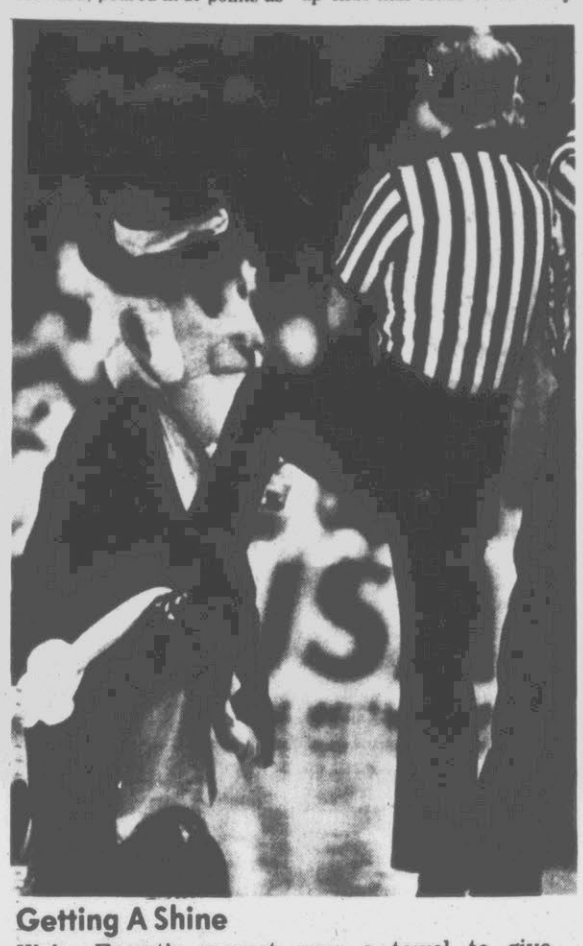
Davidson was led by Jamie Hall's 17 points, while Cliff Tribus had 15 points, Kenny Wilson scored 12 and point guard John Carroll had 10 points, all on long jump shots in the second half.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, which has now won two league championships in Murray Arnold's three seasons as the Mocs' coach, had two players on the all-tournament team, Schoene and Morken. The Mocs also had two players on the second team, Strickland and White.

Also making the first team were Davidson's Tribus and Hall, plus Andre Motley of East Tennessee, who scored 26 points Friday in the Bucs' 70-65 semifinal loss to Chattanooga.

The Mocs shot 53.2 percent from the field, 25 of 47, with Schoene making 9 of 12 shots from the floor. Davidson also shot well, 24 of 46 for 52 percent, and held a 25-23 edge in rebounding.

Strickland, who doesn't start for the Mocs, came off the bench to make all four of his shots from the floor and four of six foul shots. He also added four rebounds.



Getting A Shine

Wake Forest's mascot uses a towel to give referee Lennie Wirtz a shoe shine before Friday night's ACC tournament game against Duke. The Deacons ran past the Blue Devils, 88-53, to make the semifinals held Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Memphis St., Louisville To Meet In Metro Finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore Bobby Parks tipped in a rebound with two seconds left to give 13th-ranked Memphis State a 71-70 victory over Virginia Tech in a semifinal game of the Metro Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

The go-ahead basket was the 21st time the lead had changed as the Tigers, 21-4, battled for the right to meet Louisville's Cardinals in Sunday's championship game.

Louisville, 18-8, beat Florida State, 97-73, in Saturday's other semifinal game.

Memphis State got 20 points from sophomore guard Phillip "Doom" Haynes and 19 from Parks.

Memphis State's Keith Lee, Metro Conference Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year, collected only 12 points before fouling out after scoring a contested basket with 1:13 left.

Tech's Dale Solomon scored twice in the final minute, including a backboard-shaking stuff at with 32 seconds left to put the Hokies up 70-69.

Memphis State brought the ball down court and put the ball on the glass twice without success before Parks, a 6-foot-5 forward, made the crucial tip-in.

Gordy Bryan of Virginia Tech led all wcorers with 26. Solomon scored 20.

Senior Jerry Eaves and sophomore Lancaster Gordon combined for 43 points to lead Louisville in its semifinal romp.

Eaves, a 6-foot-4 guard from Louisville, had 23 points, while the 6-3 Gordon had 20. Derek Smith, the Cardinals' 6-7 senior forward, added 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Louisville, which has not lost a Metro tournament game since 1979, controlled the court from the opening tipoff, racing to a 4-0 lead in the first minute.

The Cardinals led by as many as 10 points during stretches of the first half, but stubborn Florida State, led by Mitchell Wiggins' 26 points and 10 rebounds, battled back repeatedly.

The Seminoles, 11-16, pulled to within 20-18 midway in the first half. Six minutes later Gordon hit a jumper from the left side to make the score 34-24 and the Cardinals were off and running. They led by as much as 16 points before closing the half at 47-36.

After the break, Louisville led by as much as 26 points.

Minnesota.....87
Ohio State.....75

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota 7-foot-3 center Randy Breuer scored a career high 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the seventh-ranked Gophers claimed a 87-75 victory over Ohio State Saurday, and with it the Big Ten Championship.

Minnesota went into the game with a share of the title clinched, and the victory gave them the title outright. It marked their first conference championship since 1972.

Minnesota finished the regular season 22-5 overall and 14-4 in the conference. The Buckeyes finished 21-9 and 12-6.

It was a wide open game from the opening tap, with Minnesota grabbing the upper hand behind the shooting of Breuer and swingman Trent Tucker. Even though Ohio State shot a respectable 51 percent in the first half, the Gophers shot a blistering 70 percent.

Breuer was 6 of 6 from the field and 6 of 6 from the free throw line in the first half for 18 points, while Tucker scored 15. Tucker finished with 23. Those first-half statistics allowed the Gophers to build a 10-point lead. Ohio State cut it to six at intermission behind the 13-point performance of Clark Kellogg.

In the second half Minnesota kept the pressure on, building its lead to 12 early, and then never faltering. Ohio State could never cut it down and was forced to foul in the closing minutes.

Ohio State put four players in double figures. Tony Campbell led with 21 points followed by Kellogg with 20, Granville Waiters with 11 and Larry Huggins with 10.

Knights Bow In Consolations

WALKERTOWN — Greenville Christian Academy, usually eagle-eyed at the foul line, missed on 17 opportunities Saturday afternoon, and bowed to Wilson Christian, 63-57, in the consolation finals of the North Carolina Christian School State Tournament.

The loss gave the Knights, making their first trip to the State Tournament, a fourth place finish.

Wilson used the foul line to great advantage, canning 15 of 19 shots, while the Knights were able to make but 13 of 30.

"Our foul shooting was unbelievable," Coach Dale Thatcher moaned. "We won most of our games at the foul line this year, but these last two games (the state semifinals and consolation finals) the ball just woundn't go in for us. We gave up 17 points there and lost by only six, showing how critical it was. Then, they hit 15 of 19, which was better than their average. It was definitely the big difference in the game."

Wilson inched out into a 15-12 lead in the first period of the contest, and outscored the Knights, 17-16, in the second period to hold a 32-28 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Knights were able to match Wilson, but couldn't do any catching up. The frame ended with Wilson leading, 46-42. In the last quarter, Wilson outscored the Knights, 17 to 14 to wrap up the win.

Ironically, Greenville had beaten Wilson twice in recent weeks prior to the state tournament.

Wilson's scoring was paced by Glenn Dew with 17 points, while Todd Boykin and Kelly Teague each had 12.

The Knights, who finish 21-3, were led by Jerry Butts with 15, while David Hollingsworth had 13, Jerry Simpson had 12 and Troy Hudson, 10.

"We didn't lose from last of desire," Thatcher added. "The kids played their hearts out, but maybe they were trying too hard. They played a good game, but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

Greenville (57) — Parnell 2 3-6 7, Butts 4 7-11 15, Simpson 6 0-1 12, Hollingsworth 5 3-7 13, Hudson 5 0-2 10, Harris 0 0-3 0, Bragg 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 13-30 57.

Wilson (63) — Boykin 4 4-4 12, Renfrow 2 2-2 6, Dew 8 1-1 17, Teague 4 4-5 12, Hill 3 3-4 9, Speight 1 0-0 2, Eaker 0 1-3 1, Norville 1 0-0 2, Cone 0 0-0 0, Barnette 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 15-19 63.

Greenville	12	16	14	15—57
Wilson	15	17	14	17—63

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Pairings For Prep Tourneys

CHAPEL HILL,N.C. (AP) — Here are the locations and pairings for the March 12-13 North Carolina High School Athletic Association basketball tournament games.

4A East
Hunt High School, Wilson
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Rocky Mount (19-5) vs. Goldsboro (21-5)
8:30 p.m. Cary (25-1) vs. Jacksonville (23-3)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. Smithfield-Selma (23-4) vs. Terry Sanford (19-7)
8:30 p.m. Southern Wayne (16-10) vs. Rocky Mount (25-2)

4A West
Catawba College, Salisbury
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. West Charlotte (21-2) vs. Hickory (20-7)
8:30 p.m. Greensboro Page (18-3) vs. Chapel Hill (22-2)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. Chapel Hill (25-0) vs. Olympic (18-9)
8:30 p.m. Greensboro Page (21-2) vs. Asheville (25-2)

3A East
Beddingfield High School, Wilson
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Weldon (18-4) vs. Harnett Central (18-4)
8:30 p.m. SW Edgecombe (27-0) vs. NE Guilford (23-3)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. Bartlett-Yancey (23-6) vs. Warren Co. (22-7)
8:30 pm. Southern Durham (24-1) vs. N Pitt (21-7)

3A West
Hickory High School
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Crest (22-5) vs. Kannapolis (24-1)
8:30 p.m. Clyde Erwin (22-4) vs. Watauga (20-5)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
N. Stokes (28-0) vs. Asheboro (22-4)
Owen (26-1) vs. Shelby (19-8)

2A East
Fike High School, Wilson
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Union (25-0) vs. Franklinton (17-4)
8:30 p.m. Orrum (25-1) vs. E Carteret (22-6)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. Red Springs (20-5) vs. Union (17-7)
8:30 p.m. E Carteret (24-4) vs. Wake Forest (22-4)

2A West
Statesville High School
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. SW Guilford (24-2) vs. Parkwood (22-4)
8:30 p.m. Murphy (20-8) vs. Bandys (26-2)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. W Montgomery (27-0) vs. Charlotte Catholic (15-10)
8:30 p.m. Bandys (27-1) vs. Ashe Central (16-8)

1A East
Eastern Wayne High School
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Princeton (17-7) vs. Chocowinity (19-4)
8:30 p.m. John Wilkinson (25-1) vs. Eastern NC School for Deaf (20-4)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7:p.m. Princeton (20-5) vs. Chocowinity (20-3)
8:30 p.m. John Wilkinson (25-3) vs. Cardinal Gibbons (17-10)

1A West
Swain County High School
Girls (Thursday, March 11)
7 p.m. Hiwassee Dam (27-1) vs. Tryon (19-8)
8:30 p.m. Edneyville (24-2) vs. Robbinsville (13-7)
Boys (Friday, March 12)
7 p.m. Hayesville (16-10) vs. Edneyville (18-7)
8:30 p.m. Tryon (19-7) vs. Cullowhee (13-15)

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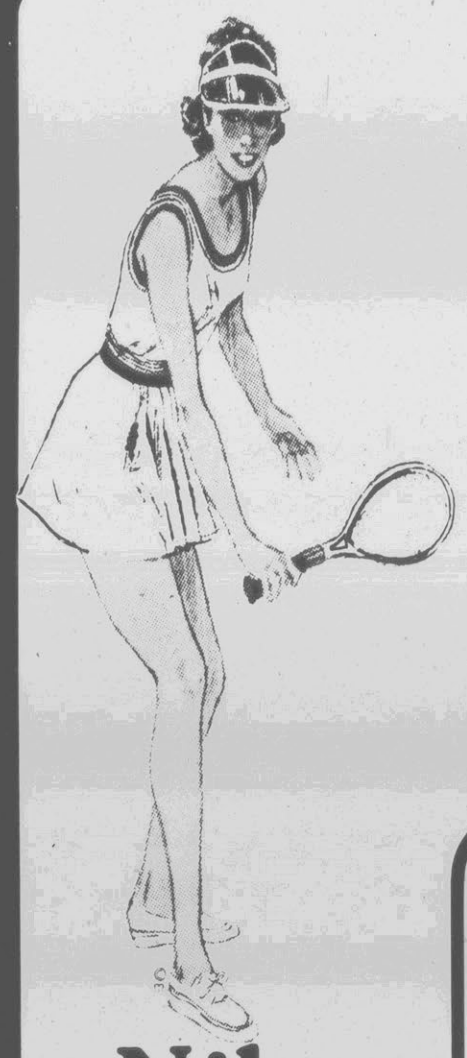
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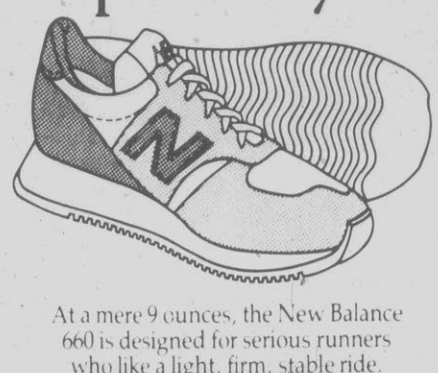
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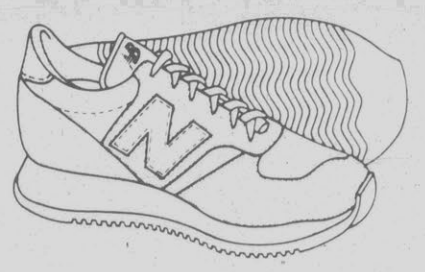
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Scott Hoch's Rally Ties Duo For Bay Hill Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Hoch came back from an overnight storm delay to finish off a par 71 and gain a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the weather-plagued, $300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic.

Hoch, in the half of the field stranded on the course by a violent thunderstorm Friday afternoon, finally completed 36 holes with a 136 total, 6-under par on the 7,089-yard Bay Hill Club course.

"I feel like I wasted a lot of shots out there, but I'm happy. I'm not behind," said Hoch, who ranks 13th on this year's money-winning list and was a runner-up last week at Doral.

Going into Sunday's double-round, 36-hole windup, Hoch shared the top spot with two of the game's more formidable performers, mighty Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler, the outstanding player on the tour thus season.

Nicklaus finished a 67 and Stadler, who has won once this season, was second in another and led through three rounds last week, completed a 70 before play was abandoned Friday.

"It was a different kind of round, broken into two days,' Hoch said. "My concentration was just shot. But I'm not going to let it worry me. I feel I'm playing well. I've got a lot of confidence going into Sunday. I'm looking forward to the rest of the tournament."

Nicklaus, Stadler and others who completed their second rounds Friday did not play Saturday.

And that, Hoch suggested, could be a problem.

"It might hurt the guys who finished Friday," he said. "I'm sure Jack didn't want a day off, wanted to get right back out there and get after it, keep the momentum going."

Denis Watson of South Africa, also among the 75 players who had to return Saturday to complete their rounds under gray, threatening skies, had a 68 that left him alone at 137, a single shot off the pace.

Jerry Pate, with a 68, Mick Soli, with a 73, and Jay Haas, with a 71, joined Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins and Larry Nelson at 138. Floyd, Wadkins and Nelson finished play Friday.

Tom Kite, last year's leading money-winner, had a 70 on the rain-soaked course and topped the big group at 139, only three back with two rounds to go in the chase for a $54,000 first prize.

Host Arnold Palmer, however, failed to make the cut for the final 36 holes. The national seniors champion could do no better than a 74 and was at 150. It took a score of 143 to qualify.



Ties For Lead

Scott Hoch uses a little body English to urge in a birdie putt on the 9th hole of the Bay Hill Golf Classic in Orlando Saturday. Hoch missed the putt, but made par and is tied with Jack Nicklaus and Greg Stadler for the lead after two rounds of the rain-interupted event. (AP Laserphoto)

Georgetown Rips Villanova

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Led by guard Eric Floyd, Georgetown outscored Villanova 28-7 in a 14-minute blitz on Saturday that turned a close game into a 72-54 romp, giving the Hoyas the Big East Conference basketball championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Floyd scored a game-high 17 points. His 49 tournament points earned him the most valuable player award.

The Georgetown victory ended an eight-game Villanova winning streak. The Wildcats, who also lost both regular-season games to Georgetown, have not defeated the Hoyas since the 1965-66 season.

Georgetown, eighth-ranked nationally and now 26-6, defeated Providence, St. John's and finally Villanova in the three-day tournament.

Center John Pinone, with 14 points, led Villanova in what was a tight game for 24 minutes. The teams were tied, 33-33, at halftime after Georgetown center Pat Ewing made a last-second dunk.

Villanova and Georgetown traded baskets in the first four minutes of the second half, but with the score tied at 42, Villanova's Aaron Howard committed his fourth foul. He was pulled from the game, depriving the Wildcats of Howard's dangerous outside shot.

Floyd sank a free throw to take the lead, 43-42, Georgetown went into a press that forced Villanova to turn the ball over and the Hoyas scored 10 straight points to move ahead by 12.

Ewing scored 11 points, blocked five shots and grabbed four rebounds to lead Georgetown's inside game. Guard Eric Smith scored 14 for Georgetown.

For Villanova, which finished its year at 22-7, center John Pinone was high scorer with 14 points.

Purdue.....66
Iowa.....65

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Freshman forward Dan Palombizio hit a free throw after time expired Saturday, lifting Purdue to a 66-65 upset of No.11-ranked Iowa in their season-ending Big Ten Conference basketball game.

The Boilermakers, paced by Mike Scearce with 19 points and Keith Edmonson with 17, rallied from nine points down in the second half. Edmonson's last basket with a minute to go tied the game at 65-65. Then after Iowa stalled for a last shot by Kenny Arnold, Palombizio was fouled as he scrambled for the rebound.

The free throw for the 6-foot-8 freshman was his only point of the game.

The victory dropped the Hawkeyes to 20-7 for the season and 12-6 in the Big Ten. Purdue finished at 11-7 in Big Ten play and 14-13 overall, averting its first losing season since 1966.

The Hawkeyes bolted from a three-point halftime lead to a nine-point edge, 44-35, five minutes into the final period. Iowa maintained an edge of 7-9 points through the next five minutes before Scearce ignited Purdue's comeback.

Scearce, who had 10 of his points during the Purdue rally, pulled the Boilermakers within five points midway through the second half. Consecutive three-point plays by Edmonson and Greg Eifert closed the gap to one point with six minutes to go, and a basket by Ricky Hall tied the game at 59-59 two minutes later.

Arnold put Iowa back on top with one free throw before Edmonson gave Purdue its first lead since late in the first half. Arnold then scored a three-point play for a 65-63 edge before Edmonson tied it up in the final minute.

Russell Cross and Eifert added 11 points apiece for Purdue, which avenged an earlier 62-40 loss at Iowa. The Hawkeyes, suffering their fifth loss in the past seven games and their third straight on the road, were led by Bob Hansen with 16 poins, Greg Stokes with 15 and Steve Carfino with 14.

Arizona State 68
Oregon State 60

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Junior guard Paul Williams poured in 18 points and reserve junior center Corey McMullen added 10 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Arizona State upset fourth-ranked Oregon State 68-60 Saturday in a Pacific-10 basketball finale.

he win closed out Arizona State's season at 13-14 overall and 8-10 in league play. Oregon State, the Pac-10 champion at 16-2, heads to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs with a 23-4 overall mark.

Arizona State, trailing by as many as nine points midway through the first half, narrowed the Beavers' lead to 30-28 at halftime.

The Sun Devils took the lead for good at 56-55 with five minutes remaining on a jump shot by reserve sophomore forward Brent Jones — sparking a five-point Arizona State spurt.

Oregon State shot only 38 percent from the field while the Sun Devils hit 47 percent. Arizona State outrebounded the Beavers 41-33.

Senior guard Lester Conner led Oregon State with 18 points while sophomore center Charlie Sitton added 16.

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Ohsako Gains Four Shot Lead

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Tatsuko Ohsako shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to pull away from Beth Daniel and take a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the $100,000 LPGA American Express-Sun City Classic.

The 72-hole tournament concludes Sunday at the 6,232-yard Hillcrest Golf Course here.

Ohsako, a veteran of the Japanese LPGA tour, extended to 45 her streak of holes without a bogey as she moved to 12-under-par 204 for the tourney. Daniel, meanwhile, slipped to a 71 and is now at 208.

She and Ohsako began Saturday's round tied at 137 — 7-under-par.

Carole Jo Callison fired a 70 to take over third place with a 209 total — five strokes off Ohsako's pace.

Donna Caponi and Dianne Dailey are in fourth at 210. Caponi had a 3-under-par 69 Saturday while Dailey carded a 70.

Tied in fifth place at 211 are Barbara Moxness and Ayako Okamoto, winner of last week's Arizona Copper Classic in Tucson.

Daniel, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour the last two years, had moved to 8-under with a birdie on the par-4 4th hole.

Playing in the same group as Daniel, Ohsako pulled even with a birdie on the 5th hole and went a stroke ahead by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 8th hole.

Ohsako moved two strokes up with a birdie on 13 and closed with back-to-back birdies on 17 and 18.

"The difference was my putting," she said through an interpreter. "I made some good putts."

Daniel said she considered her 71 a good round despite slipping four strokes back.

"If I hadn't hit the ball well, there's no telling what I would have shot," said Daniel, the tour's 1980 Player of the Year. "I don't feel I was putting that poorly. I just couldn't make anything."

Daniel, who will be paired with Ohsako again Sunday, said the key to the final round will be her performance on the first few holes.

"I feel if I can make a few shots early, I can put a little pressure on her," she said. "Four shots is going to hard to make up. But not impossible."

The winner will receive $15,000.

Touring Pros, PGA Are Near New Agreement

ORLANDO, Fa. (AP) - An important consolidation of touring pros and the Professional Golfers Association, which will produce a new, second pro golf tour, is imminent, The Associated Press has learned.

The complex agreement, aimed at eliminating the friction that has existed for some two decades between the touring tournament players and the club pros, already has been approved by the Tournament Players Association Policy board, the policy-making body for the touring pros.

It lacks only final approval of the PGA, representing the country's 13,000 club pros. That approval is expected from the PGA Executive Council within two weeks, the AP learned from a source who asked that his name not be used.

TPA Commissioner Deane Beman, reached at his office in Ponte Vedra, Fla., confirmed that "discussions are going on. We are hopeful that an agreement will be reached that will be helpful to both organizations and to golf in general," he said.

A formal announcement of the agreement, and details of the new series of tournaments, are scheduled before the end of the month.

The agreement, actually a consolidation of some of the interests of the club pros and the tournament players, involves several points.

Among them are (1) a change of the name of the pro tour from Tournament Players Association Tour back to PGA Tour, (2) consolidation of some funding and marketing interests and (3) the establishment in 1983 of about 10 new second-tour tournaments across the country.

Specific locations of these events are not available, but, the source said, they will be spotted in major market areas which do not now have tournament golf. That could possibly include some major cities in the midwest, west and northwest portions of the country.

They are designed to provide playing opportunities for PGA club pros and aspiring tournament pros who fail to gain a place in the all-exempt tour that will go into effect next year.

The second-tour concept, a series of events for players not eligible for golf's premier tournaments, has been attempted before without success and was abandoned.

The proposed new series of tournaments, however, will not rely on local financing but will be jointly funded by the tour and the PGA, the source said. Prize money is expected to be around the $100,000 level in each event.

The name change to PGA Tour marks a return to the designation used until late last year and, the source said, is indicative of the new, closer bonds between the two organizations that have had a long history of differences and, at times, outright conflict.

"It is not a merger, more a consolidation which should lay to rest, permanently, the frictions that have existed," the source said.

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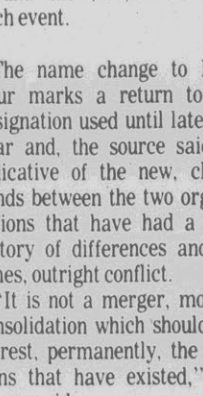
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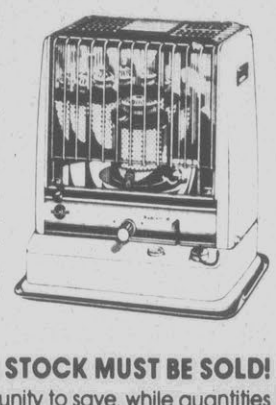
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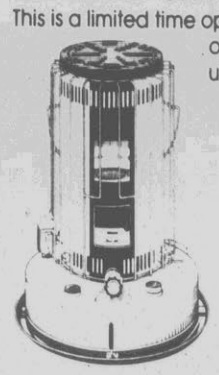
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Wilder Hurls ECU To 3-0 ECAC Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Last summer, Bill Wilder, East Carolina's ace returing pitcher, played baseball in the Valley League. Many of his teammates were members of the James Madison University team.

Friday afternoon, Wilder went up against those ex-teammates as he led the Pirates into their first ECAC-South game of the season — against the defending champion of the league.

And when it was over, the right-handed senior had recorded a 3-0, two-hit shutout, duplicating his start of the 1981 season when he blanked N.C. State.

Wilder had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning when he gave up both of the Dukes hits. Prior to that he had walked three batters. Those five were the only ones to reach base against him as his teammates gave him strong, errorless backing.

"I really didn't get tired," Wilder said of the early season outing. "In fact, I really had more confidence in my curve at the end."

Wilder admitted that playing against the people he played with last year gave him a great mental lift, too, helping him prepare for the contest.

"Getting an early lead helped too, and I got good backing," he added.

And Wilder did get sterling backing, including two plays that robbed Duke batters of hits in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the fifth, Dennis Knight led off the frame with a slow-roller past the mound that Mike Sorrell scopped up and fired to first just in time to nip the speeding batter. In the sixth, Jeff Kidd hit a dying drive into right that John Hallow caught knee high on the run to save the hit.

But in the seventh, the Dukes finally got to Wilder, getting a pair of hits. Tom Bocock got the first on a soft liner into left center with one down. They with two away, Mike Reeves lined one through the middle for the second hit. Wilder followed that with the fifth of six strikeouts he recorded, ending the threat.

The Pirates, meanwhile, struck early for a 2-0 lead, getting a pair in the bottom of the first.

Kelly Robinette, who didn't start in the opener because of a leg injury, led off with a walk and Sorrell singled to center. Hallow then beat out a bunt in front of the mound, loading the bases.

Todd Evans and Todd Hendley both grounded out, but the plays allowed Robinette and Sorrell to score.

In the third, the Pirates got their third run. Sorrell opened with his second hit of the day, and Hallow doubled to right. Evans again got an RBI on a ground out as Sorrell scored.

The Pirates had a couple of other chances, but failed to connect, a fact that upset Baird. "We had a chance to deliver a killing blow early, but didn't. We did that last year in some games, and it eventually came back to haunt us when we got into that situation later and couldn't score when we had to."

In the fourth, the Pirates lost a chance after Jay Carraway and Robert Wells both singled, when courtesy runner Ricky Nichols was picked off second.

Then, in the fifth, Evans singled and Hendley doubled with one out, only to be left standing. A pair of walks in the eighth came to naught thanks to a double play by James Madison.

"They have a heck of a club," Baird said of Madison. "I'm very happy to get that one.

"We played solidly on defense. We may have looked past Virginia Wesleyan (the opening foe) to this game, but the defense was ready today. I thought the outfield did a good job of reading the ball off the bat too. Hallow's play was a good one, and Robert Wells also got a good jump on a ball that could have fallen in.

"We were fortunate to have Wilder going. This is two staight years he's started off well. We normally would have pitched him in the opener, but we were holding him back for this game, since it was in the conference. He was very sharp."

Wilder, however, was already looking ahead. His next start is scheduled to be against Clemson on the road on Monday. Last year, his second start was also against the Tigers, and they shelled him, winning the game 14-4.

"I hope this year's second start doesn't turn out like last year's."

But before that, the Pirates had a home ECAC date with William & Mary yesterday, and a stop today in Charlotte against UNCC's 49ers on the way to Clemson, where the Pirates will make a two-day stop. They then play Baptist in a doubleheader on Wedneday before returning home on Friday for a doubleheader against Connecticut.

ECarolina	ab	r	h	rb	JMadison	ab	r	h	rb
Robinette,ss	2	1	0	0	Fritz,dh	4	0	0	0
Sorrell,2b	4	2	3	0	Kidd,rf	4	0	0	0
Hallow,rf	4	0	2	0	Marant,1b	4	0	0	0
Evans,1b	4	0	1	2	Dickerson,c	3	0	0	0
Hendley,3b	4	0	1	1	Bocock,ss	4	0	1	0
DWells,lf	3	0	0	0	Knight,3b	2	0	0	0
Daniels,dh	3	0	0	0	Reeves,lf	2	0	1	0
Carraway,c	4	0	1	0	Knicely,2b	3	0	0	0
RWells,cf	3	0	2	0	Wayland,cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	10	3	Totals	29	0	2	0

James Madison 000 000 000— 0
East Carolina 201 000 00x— 3

DP—JMU. LOB—JMU 5, ECU 8. 2B—Hallow, Hendley. SB—R Wells.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Yancey, L, 0-1	3⅓	7	3	3	1	6
Carleton	4	3	0	0	3	2
Blondino	2⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Wilder, W, 1-0	9	2	0	0	3	6

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Vikings Top Chargers

LITTLEFIELD — Kinston High School jumped on Ayden-Grifton's Chargers for six fourth inning runs and gained an 8-1 victory in the season opener for the two teams.

The Chargers, however, got strong relief from returning junior ace Tyrone Gay, who went the middle innings, closing the door on the Vikings. However, it came too late for the Chargers to pull out the win.

Kinston grabbed the lead in the opening inning, pushing over a run. Paul Beamon singled, moved up on an out, scoring when Tony Grady reached on an error.

The winning run came over in the third, however. Paul Mitchell walked, advanced on an out and took third on Grady's single. Danny Burkette then struck out, but reached when the third strike was dropped and the ball was overthrown at first. Mitchell scored on the play.

Kinston followed that with the six run fourth, taking an 8-0 lead.

Ayden-Grifton got its only run in the bottom of the fourth. That came when Joey Kennedy walked, and raced home on a double by Jackie Conway.

Grady led the Kinston hitting with two, while no one had more than one for the Chargers.

Ayden-Grifton returns to action on Tuesday, hosting West Craven.

Kinston	101	600	0	8	7	4
Ayden-Grifton	000	100	0	1	3	5

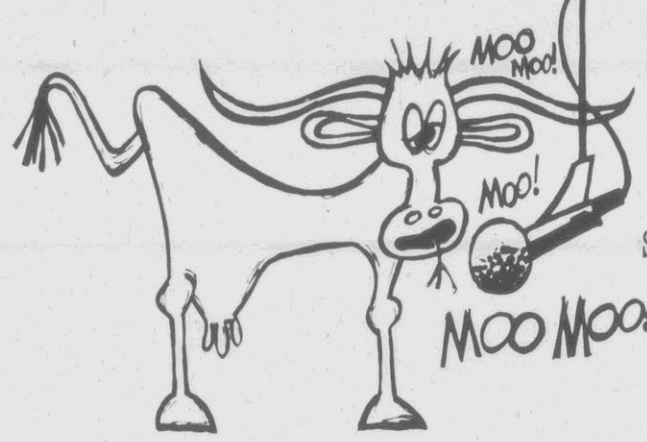
Mitchell, Signorelli (6) and Grady; Coley, Gay (4), Garrett (7) and Moye.



A Big 'Un
Gary Snyder shows off this beauty caught recently in a farm pond. The fish weighed in a 8½ pounds and was caught on a sassy shad. (Reflector Photo)

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Trinity Captures Title In District Tournament

Trinity Christian School downed Edenton's Immanuel Christian and Rocky Mount's Grace Christian to captured the District championship of the ACE conference here Friday.

The victories put Trinity, now 14-2, into the state ACE tournament, to be held here in two weeks.

Trinity gained the finals of the tournament by downing Immanuel, 52-49.

Trinity eased out into a 12-8 lead after one period and built that to a 26-20 margin by the end of the half. In the third period, Immanuel made a comeback, outscoring Trinity, 14-10, to cut the lead to 36-34. But in the final quarter, Trinity outscored Immanuel, 16-13, to wrap up the win.

Greg Jones led Trinity with 21 points, while John Moran added 12. Tim Brabble paced Immanuel with 20, while Chuck Evans added 16.

Then, in the championship game, Trinity downed Grace, 58-51. Again, the host team inched ahead in the first period, 8-6, and was able to add only a point to that before halftime with a 19-18 advantage. That left Trinity up, 27-24, at intermission.

In the third period, Trinity added two more to the lead and eased out into a 39-34 lead. Trinity then outhit Grace, 19-17, in the final period to win the title.

Darryle Wells and Jones each had 14 to lead Trinity, while Randy McGowan added 12 and Moran had 11. Gene Lamm led Grace with 28 points.

Named to the all-tournament team were Moran and Jones of Trinity, Dave Whitely of Temple of Wilson; Brabble of Immanuel and Lamm of Grace. Moran was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

First Game

Immanuel (49) — Ange 4 0-0 8, Brabble 7 6-9 20, Evans 8 0-10 16, Copeland 1 1-3 3, Holton 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 7-22 49.

Trinity (52) — Wells 3 2-2 8, Moran 5 2-4 12, Caspar 2 4-6 8, Jones 8 5-5 21, McGoran 1 1-2 3, Stox 0 0-3 0. Totals 19 14-22 52.

Immanuel	8	12	14	13—49
Trinity	12	14	10	16—52

Second Game

Grace (51) — Lamm 13 2-2 28, Brooks 3 3-4 9, Winstead 2 4-6 8, Smith 2 0-0 4, Hamilton 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 9-13 51.

Trinity (58) — Wells 4 6-7 14, Moran 2 7-9 11, Caspar 3 1-1 7, Jones 7 0-1 14, McGowan 5 2-4 12. Totals 21 16-22 58.

Grace	6	18	10	17—51
Trinity	8	19	12	19—58

Knight Title Hopes Stopped

WALKERTOWN — Kerwin Academy of Kernersville gained a 47-39 victory over Greenville Christian Academy to advance into the finals of the North Carolina Christian School state championship tournament Friday night.

The Knights, who had advanced into the state finals for the first time, were to meet Wilson Christian, a 68-61 loser to Alamance Christian in the other semifinal game, in a consolation game Saturday. The championship finals were also to be held Saturday.

The game was a slow-moving one. "They came out in a real aggressive man-to-man defense and stayed in it all the game," GCA coach Dale Thatcher said. "We really didn't try to slow it down, but just waited for things to open up some."

At any rate, Kerwin gained a 9-4 lead in the first period of the game and held on through an 8-6 GCA second period to take a 15-12 halftime lead.

In the third period, Kerwin pulled away again, 14-9, building a 29-21 margin. The two teams then matched points in the final period; each scoring 18; as Kerwin pulled out the win.

"They were pretty good, but I think that if we played again next week, we might just as easily win," Thatcher said. "We didn't come out as intense as we should have, but I guess sooner or later you're going to have an off game and this was it for us."

Thatcher was upset by the Knight foul shooting, as GCA made only five of 14 from the line. "We've been shooting 70 percent at the foul line. We lost by eight points, and we missed nine free throws, so you can see that this was critical for us."

Kerwin's scoring was led by Tim Gerber with 21 points, while Curt Fenton added 11. David Hollingsworth paced the Knights with 13 points.

Greenville Christian (39) — Parnell 4 1-4 9, Butts 0 0-1 0, Simpson 3 1-3 7, Hollingsworth 5 3-5 13, Hudson 4 0-1 8, Stox 0 0-0 0, Harris 1 0-0 2, Bragg 0 0-0 0, Griner 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 5-14 39.

Kerwin Christian (47) — Gerber 9 3-5 21, Warker 0 0-0 0, Fenton 5 1-1 11, Roberts 4 1-2 9, Page 1 4-6 6, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 9-14 47.

Greenville	4	8	9	18—39
Kerwin	9	6	14	18—47

Pirate Tankers In Fifth

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — East Carolina University's swimmers climbed into fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships through Friday's activity. The meet was to wind up following more activity on Saturday.

Through Friday, the Pirates had collected 201 points. West Virginia leads the field with 411 points, followed by Pitt with 361, Penn State with 305 and Maryland with 264. Next behind the Pirates come Marshall with 174, St. Bonaventure, 121; Syracuse, 120; Cleveland State, 110; St. John's, 75; and UNC-Wilmington, 58.

The best performance was by freshman Doug McMillan in the 100-yard butterfly, where he finished third in a time of 50.53, setting a new freshman record for the Pirates. In the same event, Greenville native Kevin Richards finished sixth in 51.54.

Also placing third in his event was Doug Nieman in the 400-yard individual medley. He swam home in 4:09.64.

Nieman and McMillan also anchored the 800-yard freestyle relay to a sixth place finish in 6:58.13. They were joined by Stanley Williams and Jokim Svensson in that event. All but Nieman are freshmen.

In the consolations of the 400 IM, Gregor Wray finished 13th in 4:11.98, a freshman record, and Dave Giovine was 17th in 4:17.68.

In the 200-yard freestyle consolations, Williams finished 11th in 1:43.01. In the 100 backstroke, Svensson was ninth in 54.2, while Bjorn Johansen was tenth in 54.6. In the trials of the event, Svensson set a freshman record of 53.96.

In the 100 breaststroke, John Rathbun was 18th in the consolations in a time of 1:00.5.

"We're doing a great job," Coach Ray Scharf said. "We're way ahead of last year. When we came it, it looked like we might finished eighth to tenth."

SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

In (Wednesday's) paper I read Woody Peele's write up on the SSS and Rose High basketball game where he is very critical of two officials, a Mr. Merrill and Mr. Sellers.

How can he suggest that four technical fouls called against Rose in the past two ballgames as being aimed toward the Rose team. I cannot believe they would call a technical foul for merely turning around on the court and putting their hands behind their heads.

I would have to believe that in training they are allowed to do this. Don't lay the blame on two officials that call what they believe is right. Put the blame on the coaches and fans.

I officiated for sixteen years and never have taken anything, knowingly, from a seven or eighteen year old athlete.

If you can't be a good loser you should not cover these games. North Pitt and D.H. Conley never has these statements while losing. I suggest the state to let Woody Peele cover any games.

Gene Tripp
Ayden, N.C.

Suit Is Dismissed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a lawsuit by two football players who said they were denied a chance to play at the University of Tennessee because of their involvement in a recruiting scandal at Clemson.

Knox County Chancellor H. David Cate refused Friday to rule on the request filed by James Cofer and Terry Minor. The players had asked Cate to make a declaratory judgment as to their right to play football at a Southeastern Conference university.

The two graduates of Knoxville's Rule High School became involved in a controversy last year when they signed letters of intent with South Carolina's Clemson University and then asked to be released from their scholarships.

Later it was reported that they had accepted financial aid beyond what is allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gerant Maitlen, lawyer for Cofer and Minor, argued unsuccessfully that the SEC had precluded their rights to enroll at Tennessee without giving them a hearing on the incident.

Maitlen said conference officials informally told Tennessee officials the school would lose two scholarships if it tried to recruit Cofer and Minor.

Cate said that under Tennessee's declaratory judgment law he didn't have the authority to grant their request because they had been ruled neither eligible or ineligible by the conference.

The ruling doesn't affect a $12 million Circuit Court lawsuit the players filed in December against Clemson Coach Danny Ford, the Atlantic Coach Conference and others.

Cofer and Minor played football at Louisiana Tech last fall and are now enrolled at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

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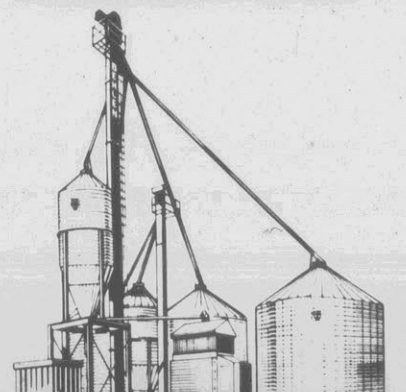
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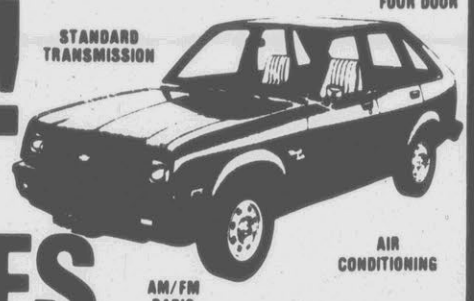
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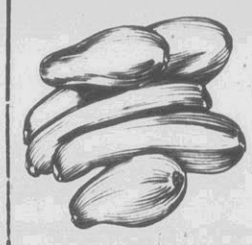
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No ACC Surprises On Friday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Seldom is the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament predictable, but this year has been an exception — so far.

Top-ranked North Carolina, No. 3-ranked Virginia, 16th-ranked Wake Forest and North Carolina State, a member of The Associated Press Top 20 earlier this year, all advanced to the semifinals with victories Friday.

North Carolina thumped Georgia Tech 56-39, Virginia edged Clemson 56-54 in the day's best game, the Demon Deacons steamed past Duke 88-53 and N.C. State woke up in time to defeat Maryland 40-28.

The Tar Heels and Wolfpack were scheduled to play the first semifinal game at 1:30 p.m. today, followed by the Demon Decons and Cavaliers at 3:30 p.m. The winners advance to the final round Sunday.

Freshman Michael Jordan, who got out of the school infirmary Thursday after a battle with tonsilitis, scored 18 points to spark North Carolina's victory, including 14 in the first half.

"I was happy to see Michael Jordan get off to a good start on the offensive boards," said coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels are now 25-2. "He hit some key shots for us down the stretch."

North Carolina breezed into a 30-16 halftime lead with Jordan canning 7 of 10 field goal attempts.

"We were happy to have started out playing very good defense in the first half — you have to when you play Georgia Tech," Smith said. "In the second half, we were not sharp at all. We were fortunate that we continued to play good defense throughout the half."

"When we were down by 11 we had to make a decision," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We came here to win and we had to decide whether to sit back in our zone or come out after them. We're not extremely quick and it was hard for us to stay with them."

Brook Steppe scored 14 points as Georgia Tech closed out its season at 10-16.

Virginia and Clemson provided the most excitement, going down to the wire before the Cavaliers secured their 28th victory in 30 starts.

Clemson battled back three times in the second half from six-point deficits and held Virginia scoreless the final three minutes.

Ralph Sampson's turnaround jumper at the 3:03 mark made it 56-50. Clemson's Vince Hamilton hit from 15 feet at 2:45 and Fred Gilliam tallied from 17 feet with 1:47 left to take the margin down to two.

Virginia had chances to sew it up, but both Sampson and Jim Miller missed the front end of bonus situations in the final 2:13.

"We appeared to have control of the game and we let it get away from us," Cavalier coach Terry Holland said. "Our free throw shooting let them back in it."

Virginia's floor general, Othell Wilson, played only 11 minutes because of leg cramps, and Holland noticed his absence.

"With Wilson out we didn't change our offense or defense, but we played a little more aggressively with Wilson in there," he said.

Sampson finished with a team-high 13 points, the lone Virginia player to reach double figures, and the Cavaliers needed it to offset the play of Hamilton.

Striking from various ranges, Hamilton hit 11 of 18 from the floor for a game high

(Please Turn To Page B-8)

CLEMSON	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Gilliam	27	3-7	0-0	4	0	4	6
Shaffer	32	2-5	2-3	5	3	3	6
Wyatt	36	5-14	2-2	8	1	3	12
Hamilton	36	11-18	0-0	6	2	5	22
Eppley	35	4-6	0-0	2	5	2	8
Dodds	5	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0
Bynum	11	0-0	0-1	0	0	2	0
Ross	17	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	0
Belich	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-54	4-6	28	12	21	54
VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Mullen	25	2-4	2-2	4	2	3	6
Robinson	25	2-5	2-2	5	1	1	6
Sampson	34	5-10	3-8	11	3	3	13
Wilson	11	3-6	0-0	0	2	1	6
Jones	30	3-7	1-2	1	2	3	7
Edelin	19	1-1	1-2	3	0	2	3
Stokes	20	3-4	3-4	0	1	0	9
Miller	27	3-3	0-1	3	2	0	6
Johnson	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Merrifield	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Carpenter	2	0-0	0-1	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	22-40	12-22	29	13	14	56
Clemson					30	24—	54
Virginia					30	26—	56

Turnovers: Clemson 12, Virginia 12.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Burch, Housman, Forte.
Att: 15,875.

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Branch	40	2-11	0-0	5	0	4	4
Fothergill	30	1-6	0-0	5	0	4	2
Baldwin	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Adkins	26	2-8	0-0	3	0	3	4
Morley	37	3-5	0-0	0	5	3	6
Veal	38	3-7	4-6	10	0	4	10
Rivers	1	0-3	0-0	1	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Holbert	15	1-4	0-0	0	0	1	2
Pittman	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0
Totals	200	12-44	4-6	27	5	23	28
N. CAROLINA St.	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Parzych	29	0-2	2-4	2	0	0	2
Bailey	40	2-5	7-7	7	1	1	11
Nevitt	20	2-3	0-0	2	0	1	4
Whittenburg	36	3-6	7-8	3	2	3	13
Lowe	40	0-3	3-5	3	2	4	3
McQueen	19	2-2	1-3	4	0	1	5
Gannon	2	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Charles	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Perry	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Thompson	7	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	9-21	22-30	24	5	10	40
Maryland					11	17—	28
N.C. State					13	27—	40

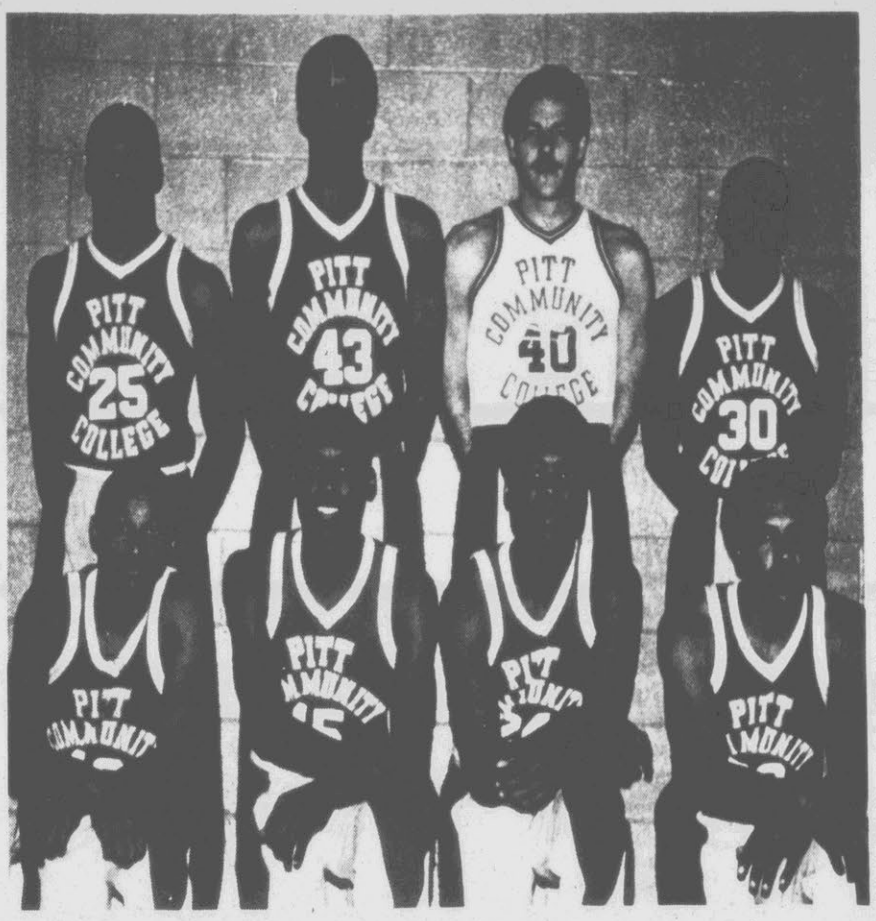
Turnovers: Maryland 10, N.C. State 12.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Wirtz, Clougherty, Donaghy.
Att: 16,034.

GEORGIA TECH	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Steppe	39	6-17	2-3	8	2	2	14
Bradford	39	1-6	0-1	2	2	4	2
Goza	36	2-6	4-4	7	2	4	8
Thomas	39	3-7	0-1	8	0	3	6
Byrd	28	3-5	2-2	2	0	5	8
Howard	13	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0
Lyon	13	0-1	1-2	1	0	2	1
Neal	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Gardner	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	15-44	9-13	32	6	22	39
N. CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Doherty	18	2-3	1-3	0	0	4	5
Worthy	34	3-4	3-6	8	0	0	9
Perkins	35	3-9	1-2	12	0	3	7
Jordan	31	8-13	2-4	3	3	1	18
Black	38	1-3	2-3	0	6	2	4
Brust	5	2-2	0-1	2	0	0	4
Braddock	15	2-2	0-0	0	0	1	4
Brownlee	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Peterson	15	0-2	0-0	1	2	1	0
Robinson	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Barlow	5	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	2
Exum	2	0-0	2-2	1	0	0	2
Makkonen	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Martin	4	0-0	0-1	0	0	2	0
Totals	200	22-41	11-23	30	11	15	55
Georgia Tech					16	23—	39
N. Carolina					30	25—	55

Turnovers: Georgia Tech 15, North Carolina 10.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Forte, Fraim, Housman.
Att: 16,034.

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Engelland	35	3-10	2-2	3	1	3	8
Meagher	24	3-6	0-2	6	1	2	6
Tissaw	15	1-2	0-0	3	0	5	2
Emma	35	1-6	2-2	3	2	5	4
Taylor	33	7-14	3-8	6	1	3	17
Wendt	19	3-7	0-1	4	0	1	6
Anderson	13	2-3	2-2	4	0	5	6
McNeely	13	0-1	2-2	0	1	4	2
Bryan	12	1-5	0-2	3	0	5	2
Ford	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	21-54	11-21	36	6	33	53
WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Morgan	22	2-3	0-1	4	1	4	4
Toms	25	6-10	0-1	4	0	1	12
Johnstone	22	4-4	1-2	4	3	3	9
Young	25	2-8	2-2	2	7	1	6
Helms	24	6-11	0-4	2	4	3	12
Teachey	23	2-3	7-8	7	0	0	11
Garber	7	1-4	0-1	3	2	0	2
Rudd	8	2-2	0-0	1	2	0	4
Kepley	12	1-3	0-0	0	2	0	2
Wallace	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0
Charles	15	6-7	6-11	8	1	2	18
Davis	11	3-4	2-5	1	2	2	8
Totals	200	35-59	18-35	40	24	18	88
Duke					16	37—	53
Wake Forest					37	51—	88

Turnovers: Duke 20, Wake Forest 11.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Wirtz, Wooldridge, Clougherty.
Att: 15,875.



AAA Champions

Pitt Community College won the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's AAA League championship for the first half-season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Dennis Pitt, Calvin Horne, Dennis Batts, James Lee; second row, Mike Baker, Johnny Carlton, Ken Knott and Al Alston. Not shown are Anthony Carmon, Mike Coward, Greg Jackson and Earl Harris.

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Shot Clock Is Talked

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The feeling of restlessness in the Greensboro Coliseum was about as thick as the smoke, especially after the opening two games of the 29th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

For example, top-ranked North Carolina held a 42-26 lead over Georgia Tech at the 13:51 mark of the second half on reserve Jeb Barlow's basket. The Tar Heels, dissatisfied with the Georgia Tech defense, slowed the tempo with a variation of its four-corner delay offense. Jimmy Black was eventually fouled and canned two free throws to give the Tar Heels a 44-31 edge — almost 7 minutes after Barlow's follow.

In the second game, North Carolina State and Maryland played at a snail's pace and scored 24 points between them in the first half. The Wolfpack led 13-11 at halftime and took a 40-28 victory, the sixth-lowest-scoring game in tournament history.

In post-game interviews, the question of the 30-second clock was raised and it seemed that three of the four coaches felt it might be necessary.

"I think it's obvious every team now looks for the good shot," Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said. "Then, if they're outmanned, they shorten the game."

Smith said a 30-second clock would be the answer, although, he added, "45 seconds wouldn't make much difference."

"I'd like a semi-circle and the 3-point field goal, but that's too radical," he added.

The Wolfpack and the Terrapins left the court to a chorus of halftime boos. N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano said, however, that the purpose of the deliberate style was to get to today's semifinal against North Carolina.

"We came here to win. We weren't planning on (the slower pace)," he said.

No Surprises...

(Continued From Page B-7)

22 points for the Tigers, who finished at 14-13.

Wake Forest had little trouble shoving Duke to the sidelines and logging its second straight 20-victory season for the first time ever.

Guard Mike Helms scored 10 points as the Demon Deacons rolled to an 18-8 lead en route to a 37-16 halftime margin. That lead expanded to as many as 36 points in the second half.

"Before tonight's game I thought we were in the NCAAs and tonight puts us a step closer," said coach Carl Tacy, whose club is now 20-7. "It took us a while to get started. We played well in spots and I was pleased to see Sylvester Charles play so well."

Charles was the game's high scorer with 18 points in 15 minutes of play, all in the second half.

Helms and John Toms added 12 points each and Anthony Teachey 11 as the Demon Deacons raised their record to 20-7.

The lone bright spot for Duke was the second-half play of Vince Taylor, who scored 13 of his 17 points after intermission.

"Everything went wrong that could," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Wake Forest had a lot to do with that, but we couldn't do anything right ourselves."

The Blue Devils ended their season with a 10-17 mark.

North Carolina State pulled away from Maryland in the final nine minutes to run is record to 22-8.

Leading 19-18, N.C. State outscored the Terrapins 11-2 and Maryland could get no closer than 30-24 thereafter.

"A lot of people seem to think that I cannot hold two thoughts at the same time," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "I am in favor of a shot clock. But under the present rules, it is my job to see that we win. And under the present rules and our players, the control game favors us."

"I don't like to play this way," Maryland coach Lefty Dreisell said. "But when everyone else is, we have to."

Poor shooting hampered both clubs. The Wolfpack hit 42.9 percent on 9 of 21 firing from the floor and Maryland hit 12 of 44 for 27.3 percent.

"Offensively we were very poor," Valvano said. "I feel really fortunate that we won, we could easily have lost."

Dereck Whittenburg led the Wolfpackwith 13 points while Thurl Bailey added 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Maryland, which fell to 15-12, was led by Herman Veal's 10 points and game-high 10 rebounds.

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Betty Merritt, Lumberton, N.C.
Yvonne Lyde, Wilmington, N.C.
Sidney O'Neal, Greenville, N.C.
Julie Paul, Greenville, N.C.
Sandra Hooker, Goldsboro, N.C.
Rosa LeSane, Elizabethtown, N.C.
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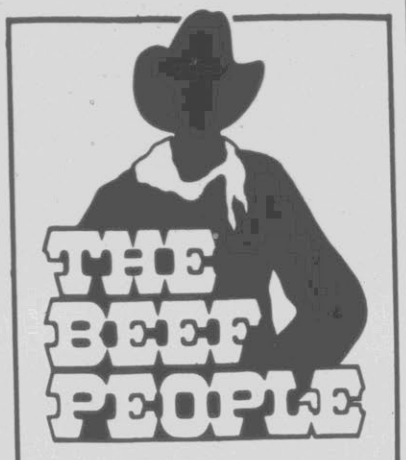
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W/D PRICE BREAKERS

Golfers In 10th Spot

FRIPP ISLAND, S.C. — East Carolina University's golf team opened the Fripp Island Invitational in the midddle of the pack in a 20-team field Friday.

The Pirates, after the first 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, are in tenth place with a 383 team total.

Ball State leads the field with a 362, followed by Limestone at 371. UT-Chattanooga is third with a 372 total.

Dave Lamb of Limestone leads the individual scoring with a 67, while Bob Wininger of Ball State is second at 69 and Richard O'Roarke of American is third at 70.

Don Gafner leads the East Carolina scoring with a 72, tied for 11th. He is followed by Mike Moye with a 75, Don Sweeting at 76, Dave Waggoner at 78 and Jerry Lee at 82.

The tournament was to continue through Saturday and wind up today.

Tourney Opens

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Robert Wallace scored 15 points and hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining as Bethune-Cookman stopped a South Carolina State rally and won 54-53 Friday in the first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

In the first game, Howard University took a 63-57 victory over Maryland Eastern Shore and Florida A&M defeated Delaware State 47-42 in the final game of the evening.

Bethune-Cookman led by as much as 13 points at 27-14 with 9:46 left in the first half.

S.C. State's Joe Robinson cut the lead to 29-22 on a 15-foot bank shot with 4:11. He hit another jumper at 2:19 to make it 31-26, which Bethune-Cookman took into the locker room after Brian Grice missed an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.

S.C. State scored the first four points to cut the lead to 31-30 on a 22-foot jumper by Kirk Collier at 18:47. Grice scored on a layup to tie the score at 33 with 16:47 remaining.

Robinson hit two long jumpers to give S.C. State its first and largest lead at 37-33 with 14:45 remaining.

Bethune-Cookman's Tim Cornelius scored on a layup at 7:37 to tie the score at 44 and to begin a six-minute period in which the lead changed hands three times. S.C. State led 53-52 with 1:55 remaining.

Wallace was fouled by Collier and made both free throws to take the victory.

Leading Bethune-Cookman was Jarvis Smith with 18 points. Robinson paced the Bulldogs with 15, while Greg Wilson added 14 and Collier had 11.

The Wildcats raised their record to 10-17, while S.C. State fell to 10-15.

In the first game Friday, Bernard Perry threw two free throws in the final seconds as Howard beat Maryland Eastern Shore.

The Hawks seemed primed for an upset, racing to a 14-0 lead. The Bisons scored their first bucket after nearly 7 minutes had elaped.

The Hawks went into a seven minute drought of their own midway through the first period and allowed Howard to take a 28-23 lead at halftime.

Maryland Eastern Shore attempted to rally late in the contest as a basket by Jerald Best with 12 seconds left cut the Bison's lead to 60-57, but a pair of free throws by Perry and another by Rodney Wright gave Howard its winning margin.

Marlowe Barkley with 14 points was high scorer for Maryland Eastern Shore. Maryland finished the season at 6-20.

James Ratiff was high scorer for Howard with 22 points. Howard advanced to the semi-finals Saturday night and will play Bethune-Cookman.

Darrell Spence paced Florida A&M with 15 points as the Rattlers used a deliberate attack to pull away from Delaware State.

The Rattlers jumped to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes and maintained a 5-point edge to lead 19-14 at intermission.

Delaware State managed to close to within 4 at 44-40 with 45 seconds remaining, but free throws by Spence and Michael Toomer put the game away.

Alex Bunion added 13 points for Florida A&M, now 10-16, as they head into Saturday's semifinal match against North Carolina A&T at 8 p.m.

Mocs, Wildcats In SC Finals

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Tennessee-Chattanooga, which has achieved little national recognition despite winning 18 of its last 19 games, went after its second straight Southern Conference basketball tournament championship Saturday when the Moccasins met Davidson.

And, perhaps, the Moccasins went after a little recognition, too — recognition that a second straight appearance in the NCAA tournament would bring.

"There are a lot of great teams out there," Chattanooga Coach Murray Arnold said after his 24-3 record Moccasins defeated East Tennessee State 70-65 Friday in the tournament semifinals. "But I'd like to see us get some recognition, too. We've won 25 games, 18 of our last 19 and 42 of our last 50. We have a 13-point average margin of victory and we have the seventh-best record in the country. Even if we aren't ranked in the poll, I'd like to see these things publicized over the country."

The Mocs, and the Southern Conference, got some exposure when the title game was telecast by 11 NBC stations, but it was the first regional telecast involving a Southern Conference team this season.

This lack of media exposure has hurt the Moccasins in the national rankings, Arnold said.

"We must step up our publicity efforts," Arnold said. "Our league must start getting some recognition, because we have eight good clubs in the league. We need a TV package desperately ... the Ohio Valley Conference, which isn't as good a league as ours, has a network the league buys and pays for."

The Southern Conference's recognition problems were spotlighted Friday in Charleston, which is located hundreds of miles away from any of the participating teams, when only about 2,000 spectators turned out for the Mocs' win over East Tennessee and Davidson's come-from-behind 57-54 victory over The Citadel.

The attendance was listed by the conference as 3,564, but that figure apparently included persons who bought tickets and didn't attend. A Charleston Civic Center official said the actual turnstile count — which included players, coaches, the press and other persons admitted on non-revenue-producing passes — was only 2,620.

But neither Arnold nor Davidson Coach Bobby Hussey said their teams were particularly bothered by the small attendance. Many of those who did attend were Chattanooga fans who endured a 12-hour drive to West Virginia for the tournament.

"I thought our fans had a lot of atmosphere," Arnold said.

"This team does not react much to atmosphere," Hussey said. "We've played under all kinds of conditions."

Chattanooga, which has lost just twice in its last 25 games, was led by 6-foot-10 forward Russell Schoene with 17 points. East Tennessee State, which knocked local favorite Marshall University out of a trip to Charleston in the first round last weekend, got a game-high 24 points from Andre Motley, but could never catch the Mocs despite threatening throughout the second half.

Davidson, 14-14, which presented Hussey with the 200th victory of his college coaching career, led The Citadel by as many as 12 points early in the second half, then fell behind by four points after Felipe de las Pozas ignited the Bulldogs with an outside shooting display.

But 6-10 senior Jamie Hall scored three important baskets down the stretch, including two hoops in the final minute and a half, to rally the Wildcats to the win. De las Pozas led the 14-14 record Bulldogs with 14 points.

"It's amazing ... we had to fight this hard to get here, and now we have to face a team as good as Chattanooga," said Hussey, whose Wildcats got a game-high 18 points from Cliff Tribus and 14 from Hall. "But we'll play as hard as we can. And if we play good enough, we'll be the Southern Conference champions."

Brook Valley Winners Given

Winners in several Ladies Day golf events at Brook Valley Country Club have been announced.

In one Ladies Day, winners in low putts were Mary Bruton, Sara West, Evelyn Morton and Becky Ashby.

Ellen Fleming captured low gross honors, while Evelyn Morton won low net in another Ladies Day.

Mary Bruton won low gross, and Ginny Hill took low net honors in another Ladies Day event.

The Brodie Pentathlon at the Irish Winter Olympics in Massachusetts combines alpine and cross-country skiing, tennis, racquetball and speed-skating.

OUTDOORS With Joe Albea



Reagan Salutes DU's 45th Anniversary — Ducks Unlimited's dynamic growth and successes on behalf of North America's waterfowl over the past four and a half decades have not gone unnoticed. President Reagan recently sent these anniversary wishes to DU:

I am particiularly pleased to extend congratulations on the 45th anniversary of one citizen organization whose efforts have established a proud benchmark in private conservation — Ducks Unlimited.

Founded during a time of turmoil for both nature and man...Ducks Unlimited fostered the idea that sportsmen could indeed play a vital role in waterfowl conservation.

I commend Ducks Unlimited for its efforts to preserve wild water fowl so that each new generation can experience the thrill and awe of beholding this priceless resource.

DU's birth began in a fishing cabin in the Catskill Mountains during the infamous drought of the 1930's, when a handfull of sportsmen were exchanging ideas about North America's severely declining numbers of waterfowl. The small but dedicated group decided to do something more about the problem than just talk. The group's action led to the incorporation of Ducks Unlimited on January 29, 1937, an organization designed to protect and develop North America's precious waterfowl breeding marshes.

Today, celebrating its 45th anniversary, Ducks Unlimited has come a long way from its modest beginnings in that Catskill cabin. Like its founders, the organization prides itself in taking action. Over the years, Ducks Unlimited has restored two million acres of waterfowl habitat, and secured another million to improve. Over 12,000 miles of shoreline nesting area have been enhanced as well.

With over 400,000 members making it all possible, DU is coming off its best fund-raising year ever, netting over 30 million conservation dollars in 1981. And while it took 36 years to raise its first $36 million, DU expects to raise that amount in 1982 alone.

New Artificial Reef Staging Area Opens — Marine Fisheries began January 4 in New Bern construction units to be used to construct artificial fishing reefs.

The project is a joint effort with Jones, Craven, Onslow and Carteret counties.

Old scrap tires will be secured together into units and placed on select sites in Pamlico Sound and its tributaries to creat places where fish will gather and recreational fishermen will be able to harvest them.

Marine Fisheries has been active since 1974, with a year lapse in 1978, in using old tires for artificial reefs. The original tire staging area in Wilmington is still operational, while another staging area near Beaufort, Careteret County, ceased operations in 1977.

The New Bern site will construct units for estuarine reefs only. Due to transportation schedules, it will be the autumn of 1982 before any reefs will be constructed from the New Bern units, according to James Brown, North Carolina Marine Fisheries, project leader.

New Conservation Group — Quail Unlimited, a national, non-profit organization headquartered in Augusta, Ga., has just recently been formed.

Funds raised through the organization will be used to secure, promote and defend the wise use of the remaining upland game or quail habitat nationally.

For complete information on a Quail Unlimited membership, write to Quail Unlimited Headquarters, P.O. Box 10041, Augusta, Ga., 30903.

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FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG $1.19
TROPICANA GOLD 'N PURE ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. CTN. $1.19
SWEET WESTERN D'ANJOU PEARS.... LB. 49¢
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS.... 3-LB. BAG 99¢

OLDE TOWNE SLICED BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.28

3 TO 5 LB. AVG. FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS.. LB. $1.18

ASS'T. CENTER & CUTS PORK CHOPS 8-LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.38

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100-CNT. BOX CHASE & SANBORN TEA BAGS..... $1.19

16-OZ. JAR OUR PRIDE COFFEE CREAMER..... 99¢
5-LB. BAG RED BAND FLOUR..... •PLAIN OR •SELF RISING 88¢

16 OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
17 OZ. STOKELY W/K GOLD CORN
14 OZ. PROGRESSO WHOLE TOMATOES
16 OZ. VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
16½ OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE
8 OZ. MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI
14.7 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O'S
14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER
3 "OF YOUR CHOICE" $1.00

14 OZ. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
8½ OZ. JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
1½ OZ. O & C POTATO STIX
15½ OZ. BUSH PINTO BEANS
71/4 OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE
15 OZ. POCAHONTAS BLACKEYE PEAS
16 OZ. STOKELY CUT BEETS
4 "OF YOUR CHOICE" $1.00

3 LB. CAN BAKE RITE SHORTENING $1.39
JUMBO ROLL VANITY FAIR TOWELS... 2 FOR $1.00
GAL. EASY MONDAY LIQUID BLEACH..... 59¢
10 OZ. BOX CHEERIOS CEREAL..... 79¢
49 OZ. BOX COLD POWER DETERGENT.. $1.48
28 OZ. BTL. PINE GLO PINE CLEANER..... 79¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL TUNA 6-OZ. CAN 79¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. 58¢

SEVEN SEAS •FRENCH•ITALIAN •1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL. 58¢

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

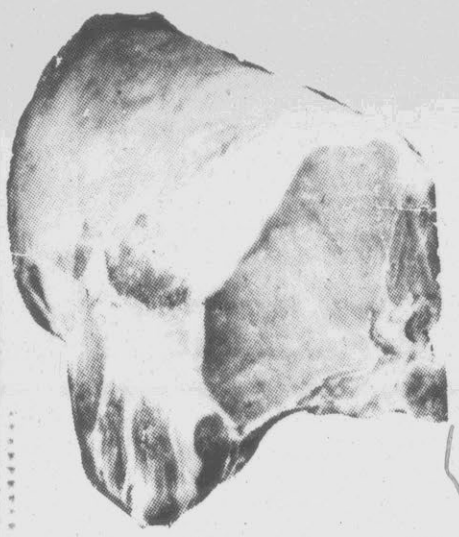
DISCOUNT
ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY

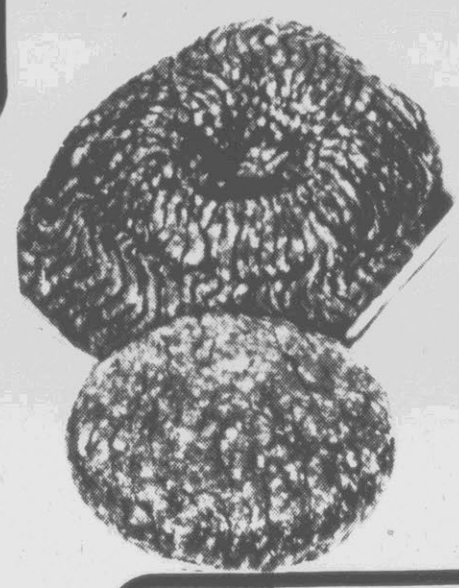
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
None Sold To Dealers Or Restaurants
We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers

OPEN SUNDAY
DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND
Memorial Drive Store Open 8 A.M. Til 6 P.M.
N. Greene St. Store Open 8 A.M. Til 6 P.M.
Ayden Store (Open 1:00 til 6)
10th St. Store Open 10 A.M. Til 7 P.M.
Prices Good Thru Wed.

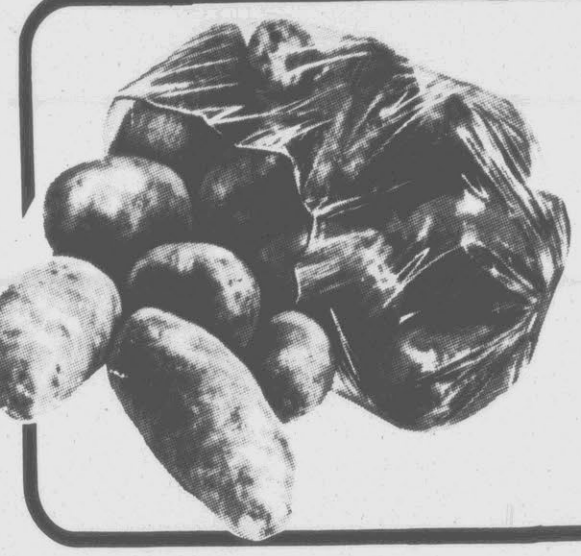
31ST ANNIVERSARY

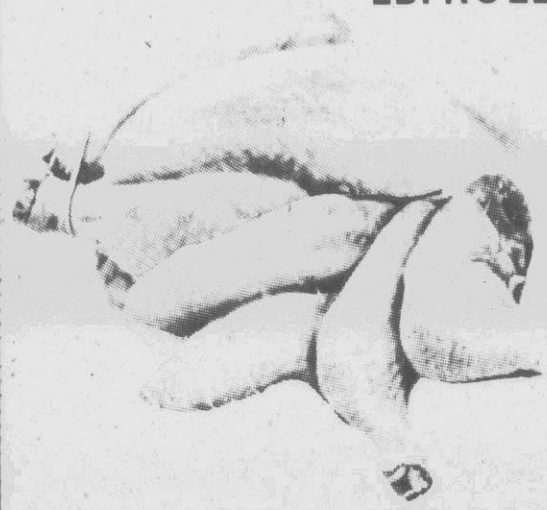
REGISTER FOR
31 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

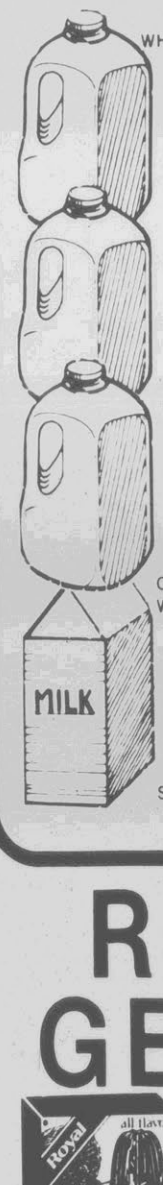
FRESH
PORK LOIN END ROAST

$1.49 LB.


FRESH
GROUND BEEF
$1.39 LB.

JAMESTOWN
ROLL SAUSAGE
99¢ LB. ROLL


U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 98¢


WHOLE CUT-UP
FRYERS
49¢ LB.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
MILK

COUNTRY FRESH WHOLE HOMOGENIZED MILK $1.89 GALLON JUG
COUNTRY FRESH 1% LOWFAT MILK $1.69 GALLON JUG
COUNTRY FRESH ½% LOWFAT MILK $1.59 GALLON JUG
CAROLINA DAIRIES WHOLE HOMOGENIZED MILK 89¢ ½ GAL CARTON
SAME AS 1.78 GAL

BRAVO
CORNED BEEF
99¢ 12 OZ.
LIMIT 1

GENERIC
APPLE JUICE
99¢ ½ GAL.

7-FARMS
APPLE SAUCE
NO. 303 3/$1.00

REG. OR INSTANT


R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, NEHI FLAVORS
2 LITER
79¢

PUREX
WASHING POWDER
42 OZ.
99¢
LIMIT 1


CREAMETTE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER


71/4 OZ.
4/$1.00

ROYAL GELATIN


ALL FLAVORS
5/$1.00

ROYAL PUDDINGS


ALL FLAVORS
4/$1.00

COUPON
FLORIDA FRESH PAC
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN 12 OZ. CONCENTRATE 29¢
With This Coupon And $10.00 Order-Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good 3/7-3/9.

COUPON
COLONIAL OR PARADE
SUGAR
5 LB.
89¢
With This Coupon And $10.00 Order-Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good 3/7-3/9.

COUPON
SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING


$1.29
With This Coupon And $10.00 Order-Limit 1 Per Family.
Good 3/7-3/9.

SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at UNC Charlotte (2 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Fripp Island Invitational

Track

East Carolina at IC4A Meet

Monday's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at Clemson (3 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at Clemson (3 p.m.)
West Craven at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)

Tennis

New Bern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids
Beddingfield at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Plymouth

Golf

East Carolina Invitational

Softball

Greene Central at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)
Hunt at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Swimming

AIAW at Idaho

Baseball

East Carolina at Baptist — 2 (1 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (3:30 p.m.)

Track

Northern Nash at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)

Softball

Greene Central at Rose (4 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina Invitational

Thursday's Sports

Swimming

AIAW at Idaho

Baseball

Greene Central at Goldsboro (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)

Basketball

3-A Regionals at Beddingfield

Tennis

Williamston at Edenton
Roanoke at Plymouth
Greene Central at Beddingfield (3 p.m.)

Softball

Rose at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Florida (7 p.m.)

Golf

Rose at Williamston (2 p.m.)
East Carolina Invitational

Track

AIAW at Iowa

Friday's Sports

Swimming

AIAW at Idaho

Basketball

3-A Regionals at Beddingfield

Baseball

Connecticut at East Carolina — 2 (1 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Rose at New Bern (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Iron Duke

Track

AIAW at Iowa
NCAA at Detroit

Softball

East Carolina at Florida State Invitational
Williamston at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports

Swimming

AIAW at Idaho

Basketball

3-A Regionals at Beddingfield

Baseball

Connecticut at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
Murfreesboro at Williamston (4:30 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Iron Duke

Softball

East Carolina at Florida State Invitational

Track

AIAW at Iowa
NCAA at Detroit

Sunday's Sports

Baseball

Connecticut at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Iron Duke

Bowling

Men's City League

	W	L
Comedy Of Errors	74	34
D.G. Nichols	68	40
Biscuit Towne	63	45
Sidewinders	66½	41½
Hot Dogs	62½	45½
Earl's Pearls	62	46
Honda	60	48
Challengers	54	54
Dail Music	42	66
Chain Reaction	38	70
Firefighters II	30	78
Firefighters I	28	80

High game and series, Don Lanier, 244, 656.

Strikette

Overton's	71	33
Trophy House	68	36
Harris Mkt.	64½	39½
Thorpe Music	62	42
Papa Katz	56	48
5 Alive Bandits	53	51
Poorman's Mkt.	50½	53½
Ebonnettes	50	54
Elbo Room	42½	61½
Dreamers	38½	65½
Taste Of Honey	35	69
Village Groomer	33	71

High game, Mary Wade, 248; high series, Faye Ewell, 599.

Hillcrest Ladies

Thorpe Music Co.	69	35
Al's Gals	68½	35½
H.A. White	67	37
Peppi's Pizza Den	56½	47½
Strikettes	55	49
Daily Reflector	55	49
Haddock's Tires	55	49
Terminix	53	51
Kids	51½	52½
Inserters	49½	54½
Misfits	48½	55½
Pin Falls	47	57
Ramada Inn	47	57
Stayin Alive	45½	58½
Road Runners	44	60
Pepsi Spirit	44	60
Spare Parts	41½	63½
G.A.G.G.'s	38½	65½

High game, Susan Puryear, 201; high series, Susan Mullen, 548.

Monday Men's Handicap

Carolina Pride	28½	3½
Executioners	20	12
Home Cleaners	20	12
Untouchables	18½	13½
Pin Drifters	18	14
B&G Guns	18	14
Naturals	17	15
V.O.A.	15½	16½
Cobra Motors	15	17
Buck's Gulf	14½	17½
American Dreams	14½	17½
Sidewinders	14	18
Williams TV	14	18
Hustlers	13½	18½
Moose	13	19
Clark Branch Realtors	12	20
Electric Supply	12	20
Four + One	10	22

High game and series, Bobby Manning, 234, 618.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	15	.741	—
Philadelphia	42	17	.712	1½
New Jersey	32	29	.525	12½
Washington	27	30	.474	15½
New York	28	33	.459	16½

Central Division

Milwaukee	42	16	.724	—
Indiana	28	32	.467	15
Detroit	26	33	.441	16½
Atlanta	24	32	.429	17
Chicago	23	36	.390	19½
Cleveland	13	45	.224	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	37	21	.638	—
Houston	33	27	.550	5
Denver	30	29	.508	7½
Kansas City	20	41	.328	18½
Dallas	19	40	.322	18½
Utah	19	40	.322	18½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	19	.683	—
Seattle	39	20	.661	1½
Golden State	34	25	.576	6½
Phoenix	33	25	.569	7
Portland	30	28	.517	10
San Diego	15	45	.250	26

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 89, Atlanta 80
New Jersey 107, Chicago 90
Boston 100, Houston 98
Denver 127, Washington 126
Phoenix 110, Kansas City 98
Golden State 117, San Diego 116, OT
Cleveland 111, Portland 110
Seattle 98, Dallas 97

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Atlanta
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Washington at Utah

Sunday's Games

New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Indiana at Dallas
Houston at Phoenix
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
Portland at Golden State
San Diego at Seattle

Monday's Games

Boston at Detroit
Dallas at San Antonio

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Islanders	45	14	7	324	206	97
NY Rangers	31	23	11	244	248	73
Philadelphia	32	26	7	265	263	71
Pittsburgh	24	32	10	240	278	58
Washington	22	35	9	267	273	53

Adams Division

Montreal	36	12	17	299	187	89
Boston	35	21	9	256	223	79
Buffalo	33	19	13	248	206	79
Quebec	30	23	14	296	279	74
Hartford	17	32	15	211	282	49

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota	28	19	19	289	244	75
Winnipeg	25	27	13	252	280	63
St. Louis	27	33	6	258	286	60
Chicago	23	33	10	276	301	56
Toronto	17	35	16	258	313	50
Detroit	18	37	12	232	292	48

Smythe Division

Edmonton	42	14	12	362	255	96
Vancouver	24	28	14	228	236	62
Calgary	23	30	15	277	297	61
Los Angeles	18	32	14	253	298	50
Colorado	15	40	11	204	293	41

Friday's Games

Washington 8, Calgary 6
Winnipeg 2, Detroit 0

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Philadelphia at Chicago
Buffalo at Hartford
Pittsburgh at Quebec
New York Rangers at New York Islanders
Montreal at Toronto
Vancouver at Minnesota
Detroit at St. Louis
Edmonton at Colorado

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Hartford
Boston at Chicago
Vancouver at Winnipeg
Montreal at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia
Calgary at Pittsburgh

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Minnesota
Detroit at New York Rangers

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Brown 53, Dartmouth 51
E. Nazarene 93, Gordon 69
Penn 68, Cornell 50
Princeton 58, Columbia 53
Yale 84, Harvard 81

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 80, Oregon 62
Oregon St. 92, Arizona 64

EXHIBITIONS

Athletes in Action 91, DePaul 86

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference

First Round

North Carolina 55, Georgia Tech 39
N Carolina St. 40, Maryland 28
Virginia 56, Clemson 54
Wake Forest 88, Duke 53

Big East Conference

Semifinals

Villanova 74, Boston Coll. 71
Georgetown 57, St. John's 42

Big Eight Conference

Semifinals

Missouri 58, Nebraska 53
Oklahoma 68, Kansas St. 62

Big Sky Conference

Semifinals

Idaho 57, Weber St. 55

East Coast Conference

Semifinals

St. Joseph's 83, La Salle 71
Drexel 68, American U. 62, OT

ECAC New England Division III

Semifinals

Amherst 81, Colby 71
Tufts 80, Bowdoin 77

ECAC NY-NJ Division III

First Round

John Jay 61, Manhattanville 60
N.J. Tech 79, Baruch 67

ECAC South

Semifinals

Old Dominion 77, Richmond 69
James Madison 64, William & Mary 49

Eastern Eight Conference

Semifinals

West Virginia 80, St. Bonaventure 65
Pitt 60, Rutgers 47

Metro Conference

First Round

Florida St. 54, Tulane 49
Louisville 76, St. Louis 44
Virginia Tech 106, Cincinnati 92

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Championship

Iona 66, St. Peter's 61, OT

Consolation

Fordham 76, Fairfield 54

Mid-American Conference

Semifinals

Ball St. 76, W. Michigan 72
N. Illinois 67, Bowling Green 66

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

Howard U. 63, Md.-E. Shore 57
Bethune-Cookman 54, S. Carolina St. 53
Florida A&M 47, Delaware St. 42

National Chris. Coll. AA

Division II

Semifinals

Northwestern, Minn. 49, Baptist Bible, Penn. 47
Baptist Bible, Mo. 60, Cent. Bible, Mo. 57

Ohio Valley Conference

Semifinals

Middle Tenn. 56, Murray St. 54, OT

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

Championship

Fresno St. 69, Fullerton St. 57

Southeastern Conference

Semifinals

Alabama 56, Tennessee 50
Kentucky 62, Mississippi 58

Southern Conference

Semifinals

Tn.-Chattanooga 70, E. Tennessee St. 65
Davidson 57, Citadel 54

Southland Conference

Semifinals

Texas-Arlington 78, Lamar 73
SW Louisiana 105, McNeese St. 69

Southwest Conference

Semifinals

Arkansas 80, Texas Christian 70
Houston 89, Texas A&M 76

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Semifinals

Alcorn St. 85, Texas Southern 82
Jackson St. 65, Grambling St. 45

Trans America Athletic Conference

Semifinals

NE Louisiana 81, NW Louisiana 64
Centenary 106, Ark.-Little Rock 100

NCAA Division II

East Regional

Championship

Cheyney St. 70, Bloomsburg 48

Consolation

Edinboro St. 56, Monmouth 53

New England Regional

Semifinals

Sacred Heart 66, Springfield 61
S. Connecticut 76, Stonehill 61

South Atlantic Regional

Semifinals

Dist. of Columbia 68, Va. Union 64, OT
Mt. St. Mary's 90, Virginia St. 86

North Central Regional

Semifinals

Neb.-Omaha 78, Lewis 69
North Dakota 59, E. Montana 54

South Central Regional

Championship

SE Missouri 56, Tenn.-Martin 53

Consolation

Cent. Missouri 70, Cent. Florida 62

NCAA Division III

Semifinals

East Regional

Brooklyn Coll. 50, Ithaca 47
Staten Island 64, Buffalo St. 53

South Atlantic Regional

Upsala 54, Bethany 39
Roanoke 67, Montclair St. 66

Northeast Regional

Potsdam St. 53, Clark Coll. 51
Salem St. 58, Worcester Tech 57, OT

South Regional

Capital, Ohio 103, Va. Wesleyan 93, OT
St. Andrew's 93, Rose-Hulman 69

Midwest Regional

Augustana, Ill. 70, Wis.-Milwaukee 63
Luther 66, Beloit, Wis. 42

Great Lakes Regional

Wabash 81, Ohio Northern 61
Hope 77, Wittenberg 60

Middle Atlantic Regional

Widener 61, Dickinson 53
Ursinus 64, Scranton 62

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Men's College Basketball

Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament

First Round

N. Carolina 55, Georgia Tech 39
N. Carolina St. 40, Maryland 28
Virginia 56, Clemson 54
Wake Forest 88, Duke 53

MEAC Tournament

Howard 63, Maryland-E. Shore 57
Bethune-Cookman 54, S. Carolina St. 53
Florida A&M 47, Delaware St. 42

Southern Conference Tournament

Tenn-Chattanooga 70, E. Tennessee St 65

NCAA Div. III South Regional Tourney

Capital, Ohio 103, Va. Wesleyan 93 (OT)

Men's College Baseball

N. Carolina St. 5-7, High Point 4-2
E. Carolina 3, James Madison 0
Clemson 5, W. Carolina 0
Duke 14, Va. Wesleyan 5
N. Carolina Wilmington 4, N. Carolina (10)
Wingate 15, Pembroke St. 3
Virginia Tech 6-8, N. Carolina A&T 0-1

Men's College Tennis

Florida 7, N. Carolina 2
Duke 6, Tennessee 0

Women's College Tennis

N. Carolina 6, N.E. Louisiana 0

Men's College Swimming

Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships

W. Virginia 411
Pittsburgh 361
Penn St. 305
Maryland 264
E. Carolina 201
Marshall 174
St. Bonaventure 121
Syracuse 120
Cleveland St. 110
St. John's 75
N. Carolina-Wilmington 58

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., MARCH 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. — 703 GREENVILLE BLVD.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices
P Meat Specials

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE BONELESS
Rib Eyes 9-12 lb. avg. Cut Free Into Rib Eye Steaks! 2.99 lb.

GENUINE IMPORTED STONEWARE
A GREAT VALUE AT A GREAT PRICE!
AN A&P EXCLUSIVE OFFER...
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
With Each $5.00 Purchase
A 20-Pc. Service For 4 Costs Less Than $14
Cup 69¢ PER PLACE SETTING PIECE
CHOOSE FROM 3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
Hand-decorated with superb craftsmanship these three distinctive patterns enable Highland Floral Stoneware to complement any decor. And now it can be yours at tremendous savings!
SAVE ON MATCHING ACCESSORIES, TOO.
A full line of coordinated accessories are also available to complete your collection. On sale throughout the program with no purchase requirement! And all items have these quality features:
• Freezer to oven to table convenience.
• Dishwasher and microwave safe.
• Extra strength, chip resistant.
• Completely serviceable stoneware that will be enjoyed for years to come.
ENJOY THE REFRESHING NEW LOOK GENUINE STONEWARE WILL BRING TO YOUR TABLE. AND YOU WILL SAVE MORE THAN 50%!
A&P COUPON SAVE 50¢ When you purchase a pair of Salad Plates
Reg. 5.99 Value — With This Coupon You Pay Only 5.49 For Pkg. Of Two #637
A&P Good Thru Sat., Mar. 13 At A&P

A&P QUALITY FRESHLY Ground Beef 5 lb. roll pkg. lb. 1.19
GROUND BEEF

THE FARM AT A&P FRESH WITH QUALITY
CALIFORNIA CRISP SOLID ICEBERG Head Lettuce 2 large heads 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Box-O-Chicken lb. 49¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Shoulder Roast 18-24 lb. avg. Cut Free! WHOLE BONELESS lb. 1.79

RED RIPE LUSCIOUS Strawberries qt. ctn. 1.49 JANE PARKER Shortcakes 6 ct. pkg. 69¢

SUNKIST SWEET & JUICY Navel Oranges Sunkist. 4 Jumbo 56 size 1.00

Great Grocery Savings

STOKELY Green Beans • Cut • French Style 3 16 oz. cans 1.00

STOKELY Golden Corn • Whole Kernel • Cream Style 2 17 oz. cans 79¢

FLORIDAGOLD Orange Juice Save 40¢ 64 oz. ctn. 1.09

IN QUARTERS Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 1.00

STOKELY Fruit Cocktail 2 17 oz. cans 1.00

MT. OLIVE KOSHER Dill Pickles 46 oz. jar 99¢

PILLSBURY Buttermilk Biscuits 4 7½ oz. cans 99¢

KRAFT Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 99¢

P SUPER SAVER COUPON
SAVE 30¢ Eight O'Clock Decaffeinated Bean Coffee 1 lb. bag 2.49 #635
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 13 IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

MEAT LOAF • SALIS. STEAK CHICKEN • TURKEY Morton Dinners 11 oz. pkg. 79¢

KEG O KETCHUP Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. 99¢

PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • CHEESE Ann Page Pizza 10 oz. pkg. 79¢

VANITY FAIR PRINT Paper Towels 2 big rolls 1.00

VANITY FAIR ASSORTED Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 88¢

Coca Cola, Sprite, Tab, Mello Yello 2 Liter Plastic Bottle $1.09 each

P SUPER SAVER COUPON
PURE CANE Ann Page Sugar Save 50¢ 5 lb. bag 99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON #632
A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 13 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

P SUPER SAVER COUPON
15¢ OFF LABEL Tide Detergent SAVE 12¢ With Coupon you Pay 1.39 49 oz. box
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON #633
A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 13 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

P SUPER SAVER COUPON
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers Save 50¢ 16 oz. pkg. 29¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON #634
A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 13 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville Square Shopping Ctr. Open Sunday 7 A.M. to 12 Midnight. Open 24 Hours A Day Monday 7:00 A.M. 'til Saturday 12 Midnight.

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Jimmy Smith Printing Co., inc.
511 COTANCHE STREET
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
•BUSINESS FORMS
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Kroger Sav-on

Let's go Krogering

for the Best of Everything including the Price



Items and Prices Effective Sun. Mar. 7, thru Wed. Mar. 10, 1982 in Greenville

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None Sold To Dealers

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available reflecting the same savings or a rain check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

600 Greenville Blvd. Greenville
Open 8 a.m. to Midnight
Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KROGER
2% Lowfat Milk
$1.79 Gal. Jug

AVONDALE
Black Pepper
4-Oz. Can 39¢
LIMIT ONE CAN WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

4-6 LB. AVG. WGT. FRESH FROZEN
Baking Hens
49¢ Lb.

COST CUTTER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED, SLICED
Cheese Food
99¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.

DT. PEPSI OR
Pepsi-Cola
99¢ 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.
SAVE 40¢

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Dr. Pepper
2-Ltr. N.R. Btl. 89¢

HOLLY FARMS FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR
Drumsticks . . . . Lb. $1.18

9-22 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF BONE-IN
Smoked Ham . . Lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT
Round Steak
$1.98 Lb.
USDA CHOICE

Kroger Deli Bakery

LET THE DELI DO IT!

FRESH BAKED
French Bread . . 2 For $1

READY TO SERVE B.B.Q.
Spare Ribs
$2.69 Lb. SAVE 30¢

KITCHEN FRESH CREAMY
Cole Slaw . . . . . Lb. 79¢

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
Corned Beef
$3.99 Lb. SAVE 90¢

8" DOUBLE LAYER CHOCOLATE FUDGE
Iced Cake
$3.89 Ea. SAVE 30¢

COUNTRY CLUB ASSORTED VARIETY
Ice Milk
99¢ ½-Gal. Ctn.

COST CUTTER PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Flour
79¢ 5 Lb. Bag

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. $1.38

MOM N POP'S HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.78

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Revlon Flex
$1.59 16-Oz. Btl.

TOOTHPASTE
Crest
$1.37 8.2-Oz. Tube

SOLID DEODORANT
Secret
$1.27 2-Oz. Pkg.

ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Ban
$1.19 1.5-Oz. Btl.

KRAFT
Macaroni Dinner 7¼-Oz. Box 38¢

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup . . 10½-Oz. Can 22¢

COST CUTTER
Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box 49¢

COST CUTTER
Liquid Bleach . . . Gal. Jug 59¢

ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 44¢

JIF
Peanut Butter . . 18-Oz. Jar $1.49

AVONDALE
French Fries . . . 5 Lb. Bag $1.49

DETERGENT
Cheer . . . . . 49-Oz. Box $1.66

SERVE 'N SAVE
Wieners
12-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF SLICED
Bologna . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08

OSCAR MAYER
Beef Franks . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.78

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee
$1.79 1-Lb. Bag

BATHROOM TISSUE
Charmin
94¢ 4 Roll Pkg.

3-5 LB. AVG. WGT. FRESH FROZEN LEAN 'N MEATY
Spare Ribs
$1.18 Lb.

ONE STOP SHOPPING

PENN
Tennis Balls
$2.49 3 Ct. Can

PARKER 25-4-8
Lawn Food
20 Lb. Bag $4.88

ZEBCO 33
Reel . . . . . Ea. $12.98

WELLINGTON 39'
Re-web Kit . . . . Ea. 99¢

MOORE #24550 5/8" X 50' VINYL
Garden Hose
$4.99 Reg. $5.69

CAR-MAC #2630 6" X 30' GREEN
Lawn Edging
$4.77 Reg. $5.99

DISCOVER THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN
Where Service Comes First!

IMPORTED THOMPSON SEEDLESS
White Grapes
$1.39 Lb.

FRESH
Collard Greens
49¢ Bch.

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Cauliflower
99¢ Hd.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2	76 7	x1034	36½	34⅝	34⅝—1⅝
AMF	1	36 9	3394	19⅞	d17	17⅝—2⅛
AM Intl			17724	2⅜	d 1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
ASA		4a	3397	33½	d29	29⅝—4½
AbtLb s	72	14	7909	29⅜	28	28⅛— ½
AetnLf	2	52 8	13111	u47⅞	45⅝	46⅝+ ½
AirPrd		80 7	2956	32⅜	31⅛	32 + ½
Akzona		80 11	159	10½	10	10 — ½
Alcan	1	80 6	5977	20⅞	19⅛	19⅜— ⅛
AlgInt	1	40 4	667	28	26½	28 + ⅜
AlgPw	2	16 6	8220	u19½	18	19⅛+1⅛
AlldCp	2	40 4	7084	38⅞	d34	34⅜—3⅞
AlldStr	1	80 7	3677	29¼	27⅜	29 +1
AllisCh			5018	13¾	12⅝	12⅞— ⅞
Alcoa	1	80 6	5605	24⅞	23⅜	24 + ½
Amax	2	40 8	5741	29	d24⅜	25⅝—3½
AmHes	1	10 6	9027	18	d15¾	16⅜— ⅞
AmAgr s	10	31	1741	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞— ⅜
AmAir			86 15364	14⅜	12½	13¾+1¼
ABrnd s	3	50 6	1637	41	37¾	40⅝+2¾
ABdcst	1	60 5	4804	29⅝	d27¼	27⅝—1⅞
AmCan	2	90 7	3423	27⅛	d25¼	26⅞+ ⅛
ACyan	1	75 6	10873	29⅛	25⅛	25⅞—2½
AElPw	2	26 7	9464	17⅜	16⅝	17¼+ ⅝
AmExp	2	20 8	11197	47	45	45⅛— ⅛
AFamil		60 7	737	8¼	7⅞	8 + ⅛
AHome		2 11	11382	36½	34⅛	34⅛—2⅛
AHosp	1	08 13	5353	42⅞	39⅝	39⅞—2⅞
AmMot			1358	2¾	2½	2⅝—
ANatR n	2	84 5	909	35¼	33½	34⅛+ ⅜
AmStd	2	20 6	998	25⅞	25	25⅛— ⅛
ATT	5	40 7	27805	56⅜	54⅜	56⅝+1⅜
AMPIn	1	40 13	4134	52⅛	49⅛	49½—2½
Anchor	1	36 5	x309	17	15½	15½—1⅝
Anthny		44b 7	28	6⅞	6½	6½— ¼
ArchDn		14b 6	4768	17¼	15⅝	16⅝+ ⅜
ArizPS	2	28 6	11125	u20⅞	19⅝	20¼+1⅝
Armco	1	80 5	2640	22⅞	21⅜	22⅜+1⅛
ArmWln	1	10 8	1794	14⅛	13½	14 + ⅛
Asarco		80 12	2716	21⅜	d18	18⅛—3⅛
AshlOil	2	40 8	1139	25¼	d23	23½—1
AsdDG	1	80 8	3406	30⅞	29⅜	30 + ⅜
AtlR		40 5	20883	36⅞	d33⅜	33⅞—2⅞
Atlas			2	356	17⅛	15⅜	15⅜—2
Augat s			16	621	24	23⅞	23¾— ⅜
AvcoCp	1	30 5	2999	16⅞	d14⅛	15 —1
Avery		90 7	382	22⅞	21½	21¾—1¼
Avnet		b 10	x2835	46½	42⅜	42¼—2
Avon		3 7	12634	25½	d24¼	24⅞— ⅝
— B—B —						
BkrIntl		60 7	8927	30⅜	d25¼	26 —4⅛
BallyMf		10 9	9110	27⅞	26	26⅛
BaltGE	2	68 7	x3464	u25¾	24⅜	25 + ⅝
BangP s		80 5	187	17⅜	17	17 — ¼
BnkAm	1	52 6	9263	19⅝	18⅜	19⅝+ ⅞
Bausch	1	56 54	x780	47½	43	44 —1⅝
BaxTr s		46 16	8707	35¼	33⅜	33½—1½
BeatFd	1	50 6	7312	18¼	18⅛	18⅝+ ¼
Beker			795	6	d 5⅜	5⅜— ½
BelHow		96 7	394	20⅝	19	19⅞+1
Bendix		3.32 3	x1479	55¾	51¾	52⅛+ ¼
BenfCp		2	x1621	16⅛	d14⅞	14⅞— ¾
BengtB		29e 5	1653	4	d 3¼	3½— ½
BestPd		32 7	1864	18½	16½	18½+1¾
BethStl	1	60 4	6167	21	d19⅝	20 — ⅞
BlackD		76 10	x6884	14	d12⅞	13⅛— ⅛
BlckHR	1	92 10	x2542	36½	32⅞	33¾—1¼
Boeing	1	40 3	8990	19¼	d18¼	18½— ¼
BoiseC	1	90 6	2540	27¼	26⅛	27¼+ ⅜
Borden	2	05 6	3024	u32½	30⅜	31⅛— ⅛
BorgW s	1	40 6	4646	26⅞	23½	24 —1⅝
BosEd	2	80 5	436	22½	21⅞	22⅛— ⅜
Braniff			8512	2⅛	d 1¼	1⅜— ⅛
BristM	2	10 12	6066	55⅞	53¼	54 —1¼
BritPt	1	98e 3	789	20¼	20	20½+ ½
Brnswk		1 6	7465	22⅜	18⅝	19 —2¼
BucyEr		88 10	4081	19¾	17½	17½—1⅞
BurlInd	1	52 5	3707	20¾	18⅝	19⅜+ ⅜
BrlNth	1	52a 6	5961	47¾	43	43⅝—2⅝
Burrgh	2	60 9	7601	38	33½	33⅞—3
— C—C —						
CBS	2	80 7	4279	43	d39¼	39½—3½
CPC s	1	92 8	2837	38⅛	37½	37¾— ⅛
CSX	2	84 5	7634	50⅜	43¼	43¾—6⅜
Caesar			6	2356	7⅝	6⅞	7 — ¼
CRLk g s		36	1576	12	d10½	10¾—1
CamSp	2	10 8	565	33⅞	32½	33⅜+ ½
Carlng g		20	1377	5⅜	5	5⅛+ ⅛
CarPw	2	40 7	7976	u22⅝	20⅞	22⅜+1⅜
CartHw	1	22 8	2755	15⅛	13	15 +1⅜
CastlCk		80 9	712	9¼	9	9¼— ¼
CatrpT	2	70 7	3855	48⅛	d46	46⅛— 1
Celanse		4 6	878	54	52⅜	52⅜—1⅛
CenSoW	1	68 6	7768	u15¾	14½	15⅝+1⅜
CenIlPS	1	44 7	14543	12⅛	11½	12 + ⅜
CentrDt			330	10	8⅞	9 —1⅛
Crt-teed			165	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞— ⅛
CessAir		80 5	1481	18⅝	16¼	16½—1¾
CmpIn	1	48 11	3297	18	16⅜	16½— ¼
ChamSp		80 9	2142	7½	7	7¼— ¼
ChartCo		1 117	1789	7¾	6⅞	7 — ½
Chart wt			536	3¼	2⅝	2⅝— ⅜
Chase		3.40 5	8210	u60⅝	57½	57½—2⅛
ChesPn	1	72 9	3272	32⅛	31	32⅛+ ⅛
CNW n			4	6230	15⅜	d13½	14¼— ⅛
ChiPnT		2 11	x244	15⅛	d14½	14½— ⅜
ChrisCf	1	52f 14	450	34⅜	33¼	34 + ¼
Chryslr			10285	5¼	4⅜	4¾
Citicrp	1	56 6	15326	27½	26⅜	27¼+1⅛
CitiSvc	1	60	10288	29⅛	d25¼	26 —2¼
CityInv	1	60 6	2970	23¼	22⅜	22½— ⅜
ClarkE	2	20 11	522	26⅛	24¼	25 + ⅛
ClevEl	2	16 6	3529	16½	16	16⅛+ ⅛
Clorox		84 7	4415	13⅝	11¼	12¾+1⅛
Coastal		40	7285	26⅛	d20¼	20⅝—5¼
CocaCl	2	48 8	15281	31⅜	29¾	31⅝+1⅜
ColgPal	1	20 7	17580	u19½	17½	18¼+ ½
ColPen	1	40 12	1422	15¼	14¼	14¼— ¾
ColtIn s	1	80 6	3499	25⅛	d22¼	22⅝—2⅝
ColGas	2	86 6	1509	31	29¾	30¼—1¼
CmbEn	1	60 6	3785	30¼	d25½	26 —4⅛
Comdrl			14 2796	45½	41½	41⅞—3⅜
CmwE	2	80 7	9870	21⅝	21	21⅜+ ⅜
Comsat	2	30 11	2462	57¾	54⅜	54¾—2¾
ConEd	3	36 5	5139	u35⅜	34⅛	35 + ¾
ConFds	2	12 6	1533	33¾	32½	32½—1¼
CnsNG	3	76 5	671	42¼	40¾	40½+ ⅜
ConsPw	2	44 6	5733	18	17⅜	18 + ½
ContAir			2393	4	d 3	4 + ½
CntlCp	2	60 6	2470	26	25	25⅜— ⅜
CntlGrp	2	60 4	3885	29	27⅝	28⅜+ ⅝
ContIll		2 4	7862	30¼	d27½	28⅛—1⅞
ContTel	1	56 6	2724	15⅜	d14⅞	15⅛— ⅛
CtDat s		55 7	12354	37¾	31⅞	32¼—2⅞
Coopr	1	52 6	3278	44⅞	d38¾	39 —5⅞
CornG	2	32 8	3041	44⅛	d41¼	43 —1⅞
CrockN	2	40 7	841	30	29¼	29½—
CrwnCk			6	868	27	25⅛	25¼—1¼
CrwZel	2	30 10	x1631	27⅞	24⅛	24⅜—1⅛
CurtW		1 4	99	38½	37½	38⅜+ ⅜
— D—D —						
DartK n	3	60 8	3985	50⅝	49⅜	49⅞— ⅛
DataGn			7	15337	47½	d28	28⅞—16⅛
Dayco		56 10	241	10½	10	10⅜+ ⅛
DayHd s	1	10 11	7310	u33¼	30⅝	32⅛+1⅝
DaytPL	1	90 6	3092	u15⅞	15⅛	15⅜+ ⅜
Deere		2 9	4528	33	d31¼	31½— ½
DeltaA s		1 13	14595	31⅛	29⅝	30⅜+1
Dennys		96 9	x1314	u32¼	30⅛	30½— 1½
DetEd	1	68 6	5899	12½	11⅜	12½+ ⅜
DiamS	1	76 10	11093	21⅞	d19⅝	20⅛+ ⅛
Digital			10	20478	86¼	d76½	77⅞—6⅝
Dillon	1	20b 7	268	21	d19½	19½—1
Disney	1	20 15	9189	54	51⅝	51¾+ ⅜
DrPepp		80 8	4202	11⅝	11¼	11⅜+ ⅛
DowCh	1	80 7	11400	21⅞	d20⅜	20⅞— ¾
DowJn	1	08 20	1161	48¾	46⅛	46⅝—1⅜
Dresr		80 5	7969	28	d22⅝	22⅞—5⅛
duPont	2	40 4	10448	36	d32¼	32⅞—2⅝
DukeP	2	20 7	18427	u23¾	22⅛	23 + ⅜
DuqLt	1	90 7	1726	13⅜	13⅛	13¾+ ½
— E—E —						
EastAir			5572	6¼	5¾	6 + ¼
EastGF	1	20 7	x2171	22	18⅞	19 —2¼
EsKod		3a 9	18389	71⅝	68	69¼— ¼
Eaton	1	72 9	1298	29⅝	28	28¼— ⅝
Echlin		52 14	6838	12⅜	11½	12¼+ ⅜
ElPaso	1	48 7	4976	25¾	21¾	21⅞—3⅝
EmrsEl	2	10 5	229	44½	43	43⅜+ ⅜
Enserch	1	60 5	4423	20⅜	19	19½— ⅞
Esmrk s	1	84 7	632	51⅜	48⅞	48⅞—1⅜
Ethyl	1	50 4	434	19¼	18½	18½— ½
EvanP		1 13	517	16	d13½	13½ 2½
ExCel s	1	48 5	x1060	20	18⅝	18⅝+ ¼
Exxon s		3 4	54922	28⅞	d27⅝	28⅜— ⅝
— F—F —						
FMC	1	60 6	2388	26	24⅝	25 — ⅜
Fairchd		80 4	1155	13⅜	12¼	12½— ⅛
Feders			1753	3¼	d 3	3⅛— ⅛
FedNM		16	2848	8½	8	8⅜— ⅛
FedDSt	1	90 8	9865	42	40¼	40½— ⅝
FnSBar			650	3⅝	3	3⅛— ⅛
Firestn		60 10	1910	10⅝	10	10⅝+ ⅛
FtChrt		80	4871	8	d 6⅞	7 —1
FstChic	1	20 6	x4511	19⅜	18⅛	19¼+ ½
FtUBcp	2	04 5	x1192	32	30½	31
FleetFn		52 22	1160	13¾	12⅜	12⅞— ⅛
FligtSf s		16 19	1796	27½	d24½	24 —2⅝
FlaPL	3	04 7	7785	30⅝	29½	30½+ ⅝
FlaPw	1	80 6	x3597	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛+ ⅛
FlwGen			14	2022	18¾	d16⅛	16⅝— 1⅞
Fluor		80 7	7559	22	d19½	19⅞—2⅛
FordM			13990	21⅛	19⅛	20⅝+1¾
ForMK	2	24 8	1049	34½	33⅝	33⅝— 1
FrptMc		60 7	8397	19	d16	16½— 2⅝
Fruehf	1	40 10	853	18¼	17	17½+ ⅝
— G—G —						
GAF		80 6	1025	9¾	9¼	9¼+ ⅛
Gannet	1	72 10	1777	35	32½	32¾+1½
GnDyn		72 10	5631	24	21½	21½— 1½
GenEl	3	20 8	x15919	63¼	60⅜	60⅝—1¾
GnFds	2	20 7	12660	33	30⅞	32¾+1⅝
Glnst s		42 12	9857	36½	32½	32⅞— ⅜
GnMills	1	64 9	5441	38½	36⅝	36⅝— ⅛
GMot	2	40e 37	36900	40¼	37⅛	39⅝+2⅝
GPU			15	5050	5⅜	4⅞	5 +⅛
GnSignl	1	60 8	x1221	36⅞	35	35½+1
GTE	2	84 7	7588	29⅞	27⅞	29⅛+ ⅛
GTire	1	50b 4	664	20⅜	19⅝	19½— ⅜
Genesco			7	1171	5	d 4⅜	4½— ⅛
GaPac	1	20 11	6846	18⅛	d16½	16⅝— 1¼
GerbPd	1	88 6	727	26½	24½	26½+1⅛
Getty		2 40	4	5126	48⅛	d42⅝	42⅞— 4⅝
GibrFn			843	3⅝	2½	3⅜+ ⅛
Gillette	2	10	8	3659	34⅝	32¾	34 +1¼
GldNug			6	2107	23½	21½	22¼— ½
Gdrich	1	56 4	874	20	19	19⅜+ ⅛
Goodyr	1	40 6	13812	u21½	19	21½+2¼
Gould	1	72 8	5274	21½	20¼	20⅝+ ½
Grace	2	60 5	2298	39	d35	35⅛—4
GtAtPc			2967	5¼	4⅜	5 +¼
GtWFin		88	2947	11	9½	10½— ½
Greyh	1	20 5	2312	15½	14⅞	14⅞+ ⅛
Grumm	1	40 16	639	25⅛	23⅝	23⅞—1¼
GlfWst		75 4	3037	16⅛	15¼	15½— ⅝
GulfOil	2	80 4	7339	30½	d28⅛	28⅝— 2⅜
GlfStUt	1	56 5	6609	12⅞	11⅝	12 + ⅛
GulfUtd	1	32 5	1157	18⅝	15½	15¾— 2½
— H—H —						
HRT		40 22	250	10⅛	9¾	9⅞— ⅛
Halbtn	1	60 6	22938	39½	d33⅝	34 —5¼
Harlnd s		62 10	604	18½	d16¾	16⅜— 1¾
Harris		88 8	x4611	32⅞	d27¼	28½—3½
HartH		90 9	633	27½	24⅝	24⅝— ⅝
HeclaM			1535	10	d 7⅝	8 —1⅞
Herculs	1	32 6	x6146	20¼	19¾	19⅝—1
Heublin		2 8	3611	37⅞	34½	35¼—2⅛
HewlP s		24 15	17478	44	38¼	38⅝— 5⅞
Holiday		74 8	8665	29⅛	27¾	28⅜+ ⅝
HollyS		1a 13	201	u61½	57	59⅞+2¼
Homstk		40 12	4236	24½	d20	20⅜—4½
Honwll	3	40 7	4925	77⅞	72¼	73¼—3⅝
HospC s		44 13	9771	30⅝	d28	28½—1¾
HousInt	1	65 6	1565	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+ ½
HoulN s	2	16 6	6807	19⅛	18½	18⅞+ ⅛
HouNG	1	50 6	2084	37	d34¼	35½—1
HughT s		68 6	11822	32	d25⅝	25⅝—6⅛
— I—I —						
IC Ind	2	20 5	1001	32¾	32	32½+ ⅜
INACp	2	40 11	4652	46⅝	44⅛	45½+ ⅛
IU Int	1	10 5	1405	12⅝	11⅞	12½+ ½
IdahoP	2	64 7	2811	21½	20⅝	21⅜+ ⅝
IdealB	1	70 5	x549	18¼	d16⅞	16⅞— 1⅛
ImplCp		30r	493	6⅞	d 5⅞	6 — ⅛
INCO		20	3757	13½	12¼	12¾— ½
Inexco		28 10	1886	14⅝	d12⅝	13 1½
IngerR	3	56 5	941	50⅞	d47½	48 2⅞
InldStl		2 8	951	21¾	20½	21
Intrfst s	1	10 7	2817	24⅝	d23	23 —1¼
Intrlk	2	60 4	x212	32⅜	d30⅜	30⅝— ½
IBM	3	44 10	43282	62¼	58⅛	58½ 3⅝
IntFlav		1 10	3373	19	18	18¼
IntHarv			7199	6⅝	d 5¾	5 —1½
IntMin	2	60 4	2953	28	26¼	28 +2
IntPapr	2	40 3	7207	36⅝	34½	34½— 1
IntTT	2	68 8	8323	27⅛	25⅞	26⅝— ⅝
IntNrth	2	12 5	2078	25⅜	d24½	25
IowaPS	2	40 7	386	18½	17⅞	18⅛+ ⅛
ItekCp		30r 18	586	18⅝	17	17½— ⅝
— J—J —						
JhnJn s		88 13	15157	37⅞	33⅝	33⅞— 3⅝
JonLgn		60	735	12¼	11½	12¼— ½
Josten s		84 9	383	18	17	17 — ½
JoyMf s	1	40 6	3641	33½	d29	29⅜— 2½
— K—K —						
K mart		96 10	29547	18¼	17	18⅛+1⅛
KaisrAl	1	40 5	4325	15½	14⅜	14⅞+ ⅛
Kaneb		1b 6	1238	17	d14⅝	14½ 2
KanGE	2	12 6	x1904	16⅝	15⅞	15½+ ¼
KanPL	2	40 6	x4644	u20½	19½	20⅛+ ¾
KatyIn			3	650	10⅞	9⅝	9⅞— ⅜
KaufBr		24 11	1163	10⅛	d 8⅝	8¾—1
Kellogg	1	50 8	2956	23¼	22	22½
Kenai		10 4	2990	11⅞	10⅛	10⅝— ½
KerrM s	1	10 7	x3762	31⅝	d29½	29⅝—1¾
KimbCl		4 7	3176	60⅛	59¼	60⅛— ¼
KnghtR		92 9	463	28⅞	27⅝	28½+ ½
Kopers	1	40 9	800	15¾	14¼	14⅝+ ⅜
Kroger	1	72 6	2646	u28⅜	27¼	28 + ½
— L—L —						
LTV		50 2	9264	15⅞	13½	13⅞— 1⅜
LearPt		12 25	1397	13¼	d12⅜	12¾—1¼
LearSg	1	40 5	2091	24⅝	d23⅜	23⅝— ⅜
LeeEnt	1	08 9	75	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜—1
Lehmn	2	69e	2288	12⅛	d11¼	11¾— ⅜
LevitzF		1 10	2961	30½	d23	25⅞—5⅝
LOF	1	20 35	468	22¼	d21⅝	21¾— ⅝
LillyEli	2	60a 11	4014	57⅝	53⅛	53⅝— 4
Litton	1	40b 6	5033	53⅛	48⅞	48¾—2
Lockhd			5038	49⅜	43½	43⅞— 5⅛
Loews	1	20 4	291	86¼	84⅓	86⅛+1¼
LnStar	1	90 5	x392	23½	22¾	23¼+1
LILCo	1	94 6	5907	15	14⅜	15 + ½
LaLand	1	80 6	4017	26⅜	d24	24¼—1¼
LaPac		80b 21	1984	18½	17½	18¼+ ⅞
LuckyS	1	16 7	x2477	13½	12¾	13⅛+ ¼
— M—M —						
MGIC			13	7190	51¼	50⅜	50½— ⅜
MGMGr		44 9	1077	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛+ ¼
Macmil		50 18	271	16	15⅜	15½— ⅛
Macy		2 8	2323	60¼	57½	59⅞+1⅝
MdsFd	1	25e	614	16½	d15⅞	15⅞— ¼
MagiCf		48 5	544	8¼	7⅝	7⅞— ⅛
Manvill	1	92 9	1687	14¼	d13⅜	13⅝— ⅜
MAPCO	1	80 8	4526	33¼	28⅜	28½—4⅞
MarOil		2 13	18690	75½	70¾	74¼+1¾
MarMid	1	25 6	1622	u25⅛	24⅛	24⅞+ ½
Marriot		30 12	2960	38¼	37	37¼— 1
MartM s	1	92 5	x1430	29⅜	28½	28⅝— ⅛
Masco		76 9	3843	33	d29¼	29½— 2¼
MaseyF			4358	2½	1⅞	2⅛+ ¼
MayDS	1	70 6	3923	26¼	24⅝	25⅛+1
Maytg		2a 9	215	24¼	23⅝	24⅛+ ½
McDrm	1	80 5	5377	28	d23¼	23½—4½
McDnld		1 10	9559	63½	59½	62¼+3⅝
McDnD	1	24 7	2287	32⅞	30⅝	31 + ⅜
McGEd		2 5	2378	33	d27½	27⅝— 5
McGrH	1	88 12	3059	50⅜	47⅜	47⅜—2¼
Mead		2 5	1334	21¼	20⅛	20⅜— ⅝
Melville	2	04 8	3603	44⅛	42½	43 — ⅝
Merck	2	80 13	x12932	78⅞	d71	72 —5⅞
MerrLy	1	28 6	8353	32¼	d28½	29½—2⅝
MesaP s		20 8	9288	14⅛	d12½	12½—1¼
MidSUt	1	66 6	12893	u14	13⅝	14 + ⅛
MMM	3	20 9	11868	56¼	53¼	54 — ¾
MinPL	2	28 6	491	u19⅞	19½	19⅝+ ⅛
Mobil s		2 4	38974	23⅛	d20½	21 —1⅞
MdMer		20 24	223	8½	8	8⅛— ⅛
MohkDt			9	2690	12⅝	11¼	11¼— ¼
Mosan	3	80	5	5133	69	61½	62 —5½
MntDU		2 10	268	19½	18⅝	19⅛+ ⅛
MonPw	2	48 6	1376	24⅜	23⅞	24 — ⅛
Morgan	3	40 7	5638	56¼	54	55⅝
MorNor	1	52 8	2462	37⅛	34½	35⅛— 1⅞
Motrola	1	60 10	19212	56⅜	52⅝	53½+ ⅜
MtFuel	2	44 15	873	28¼	d26¼	26½— ⅝
— N—N —						
NCR	2	40 5	11722	47⅛	41½	41¾—4¼
NL Ind s		1 5	12339	27⅜	d23	23⅝— 3⅜
NLT	1	40 7	2258	24	22⅞	22⅞— ⅛
NabscB	2	05 8	x6671	32½	31	32½+1¼
NatCan		1 9	268	21	20⅜	20⅜— ⅛
NatDist	2	20 6	1760	22⅜	21½	22 + ⅛
NatFG	2	90 5	154	26½	25⅞	26
NatGyp	1	48 9	x352	20⅞	20	20½+ ⅜
NSemi			19	16091	22⅛	19¼	19⅞— ¾
NatlSti		2 5	3108	23½	d20⅝	20⅞—2½
Natom	1	40 4	9400	19½	d16	16½—2½
NevPw	2	44 6	524	21⅞	21⅝	21¾+ ⅛
NEngEl	2	80 7	x5188	u27½	26⅛	26⅝+1½
Newmt	1	60a 11	1636	34⅞	d31⅞	31⅞— 3⅛
NiaMP	1	64 6	3373	13¼	12¾	13⅛+ ¼
NorfWn	2	60 5	4614	49¾	44⅛	44½— 4⅞
Nortek		08 4	611	11½	10⅝	10⅝—1¼
NoAPhl	1	70 4	339	34½	d32½	32½— 1⅞
NoestUt	1	28 8	15317	u10⅝	9¼	10⅛+ ⅛
NoStPw	2	56 7	5863	u27⅝	25⅞	27½+1½
Nortrp	1	80 14	649	46½	45¼	46 + ¼
NwstAir		80 60	5288	29⅛	27¼	28⅝+1⅝
NwtBcp	1	64 5	1447	22⅞	d21	21 — ¼
NwtInd	2	68 4	7791	65½	60¼	60¼—1¼
Norton		2 6	752	35½	d33⅜	33¾— ⅞
NorSim	1	08 8	4789	22⅛	20⅝	20¾—1⅝
— O—O —						
OcciPet	2	50 3	x8385	22⅛	d19½	19⅝—1½
OhioEd	1	76 6	x4524	12⅞	12½	12⅝
OklaGE	1	76 8	4528	u15½	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅜
Olin		1 20 5	521	20	19⅞	19⅞

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-14)

Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.49	10.44	10.45+ .02
Income	7.44	7.37	7.44+ .12
Municipal	5.68	5.58	5.68+ .10
USGovt Sec x	7.80	7.71	7.74+ .06
Mass Financl:			
MIT	10.03	9.72	9.72— .25
MIG	10.35	9.99	9.99— .31
MID	14.23	14.18	14.18
MCD	7.88	7.64	7.64— .23
MFD	9.67	9.35	9.35— .28
MFB	11.11	10.92	11.11+ .19
MMB x	7.29	7.16	7.29+ .08
MFH x	5.74	5.67	5.74+ .02
IntTrBd	10.21	10.04	10.21+ .17
Mathers n	17.32	16.42	16.42— .95
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	10.14	9.93	9.93— .11
Capital	16.06	15.77	15.77— .25
Equi Bond	9.00	8.90	8.93— .01
Hi Incom	7.10	7.05	7.09+ .05
Hi Qualty	9.59	9.50	9.59+ .12
IntTerm	9.78	9.71	9.76+ .06
LtdMat	9.79	9.71	9.79+ .01
MunHiYld	7.69	7.58	7.69+ .11
Muni Insr	5.99	5.90	5.99+ .10
Pacific	10.67	10.44	10.44— .31
Sp Val	9.59	9.08	9.08— .53
Mid Amer	5.74	5.68	5.68— .02
MonMkOpt n	16.87	16.81	16.81— .42
MSB Fund n	16.78	16.25	16.25— .46
Mutual Benefit	9.48	9.16	9.16— .31
MIF Funds:			
MIF Fund	7.88	7.75	7.75— .09
MIF Grow	5.42	5.20	5.20— .21
MIF Bond	8.33	8.20	8.33+ .13
Mutual of Omaha:			
America n	10.03	9.97	10.03+ .06
Growth	4.49	4.38	4.38— .11
Income	7.96	7.92	7.96+ .05
Tax Free	8.76	8.64	8.76+ .13
MutlQual unavail			
Mutl Shrs n	37.90	37.30	37.30— .62
NaessThm n	32.59	31.70	31.70— .72
NatAviaTec n	7.61	7.36	7.36— .24
NatlIndust n	11.78	11.27	11.27— .51
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	9.68	9.58	9.58— .05
Bond	3.09	3.07	3.09+ .03
Growth	7.08	6.76	6.76— .30
Preferred	5.71	5.69	5.71— .01
Income	5.67	5.63	5.64+ .02
Stock	8.83	8.67	8.67— .13
Tax Exmpt	6.94	6.83	6.94+ .13
TotRet	4.85	4.74	4.74— .08
Fairfield Fd	6.33	5.95	5.95— .36
NELife Fund:			
Equity	18.42	18.26	18.33+ .23
Growth	13.42	13.33	13.33+ .13
Income	9.66	9.44	9.66+ .35
Retire Eqt	17.78	17.46	17.46— .05
TaxExmt	5.40	5.31	5.40+ .10
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	15.52	14.98	14.98— .79
Guardian n	27.64	27.22	27.22— .32
Liberty n	3.38	3.34	3.34
Manhattn n	3.78	3.69	3.69— .10
Partners n	12.87	12.79	12.79— .06
Schuster n	14.21	13.73	13.73— .39
NewtonGwth n	16.95	16.41	16.41— .47
NewtonIncm n	7.00	6.92	6.98+ .06
Nicholas n	16.87	16.64	16.64— .14
NrestInTr n	9.71	9.60	9.71+ .12
NrestInGt n	8.84	8.61	8.64— .20
NovaFund n	12.13	11.30	11.30— .71
NY Venture x	6.37	6.17	6.17— .31
NuveenMuni n	6.16	6.11	6.16+ .09
Omega fund n	9.48	9.20	9.20— .26
OneWilliam n	14.45	13.95	13.95— .43
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Direct	13.84	12.98	12.98— .81
Oppenhm Fd	6.99	6.56	6.56— .43
High Yield	16.47	16.40	16.46+ .10
Incom Bost	7.61	7.58	7.60+ .05
Option	22.47	22.03	22.03— .43
Special	15.61	14.96	14.96— .61
TaxFree n	5.87	5.78	5.87+ .10
Aim	13.92	13.26	13.26— .64
Time	7.91	7.78	7.78— .12
OverCount Sec	22.95	22.50	22.50— .44
Paramt Mutl	8.13	7.96	7.96— .16
PaxWorld n	8.57	8.33	8.33— .18
PennSquare n	7.00	6.83	6.83— .17
PennMutual n	3.67	3.58	3.58— .06
Phila Fund	8.33	8.00	8.00— .29
Phoenix Chase:			
BalanFd x	8.91	8.67	8.67— .16
Growth	9.19	9.05	9.05— .07
HiYield	8.53	8.45	8.52+ .12
StockFund	8.29	8.08	8.08— .16
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	11.67	11.16	11.16— .53
MagnaCap	4.87	4.75	4.75— .11
Magna Incom	6.79	6.70	6.79+ .12
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Bd	7.84	7.72	7.84+ .12
Pionr Fund	16.13	15.64	15.64— .39
Pionr II Inc	11.26	11.02	11.02— .20
PlanndInvst n	17.07	16.89	16.96+ .06
Pligwth n	13.68	13.41	13.41— .23
Plitrend n	11.41	11.08	11.08— .24
Price Funds:			
Growth n	11.30	10.76	10.76— .47
Income n	7.82	7.75	7.82+ .10
Intl n	10.21	10.07	10.14— .08
NewEra n	13.00	12.42	12.42— .58
NewHorizn n	11.57	10.99	10.99— .51
PrimeResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tax Free n	7.30	7.25	7.30+ .06
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	13.78	13.04	13.04— .69
Fund n	7.20	6.89	6.89— .26
Income n	7.29	7.18	7.29+ .15
Prudent SIP	9.54	9.18	9.18— .35
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	12.18	12.07	12.07+ .08
Intl Equ	12.91	12.76	12.76— .24
George	11.92	11.80	11.80— .01
Growth	9.70	9.54	9.54— .16
High Yield	13.72	13.58	13.72+ .18
Income	5.74	5.66	5.67+ .05
Invest	7.72	7.48	7.48— .20
Option	11.96	11.48	11.48— .39
Tax Exempt	16.38	16.20	16.38+ .21
Vista	12.96	12.82	12.82— .03
Voyage	10.78	10.12	10.12— .67
Quasar n	32.36	30.66	30.66—1.71
Rainbow n	2.84	2.79	2.79+ .04
Revere n	6.88	6.61	6.61— .30
Safeco Secur:			
Equity n	8.86	8.66	8.66— .18
Growth n	13.10	12.54	12.54— .54
Incom n	9.86	9.72	9.72— .07
StPaul Invest:			
Capital	13.60	13.31	13.31— .21
Growth	9.97	9.73	9.73— .21
Special n	15.57	15.15	15.15— .38
Scudder Funds:			
CommnStk n	11.05	10.68	10.68— .32
Develop n	44.20	42.94	42.94—1.25
Income n	10.04	9.93	10.04+ .14
Internatl n	16.20	16.06	16.11— .23
MangdMun n	6.45	6.31	6.45+ .15
Special n	42.24	41.01	41.01—1.14
TaxFre n	.99	.99	.99
Security Funds:			
Bond	7.14	7.04	7.14+ .11
Equity	5.67	5.36	5.36— .28
Invest	7.89	7.61	7.61— .30
Ultra	6.40	6.13	6.13— .26
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	6.95	6.85	6.85— .08
SpeclShrs n	14.21	13.62	13.62— .54
Seligman Group:			
BroadSt Inv	9.83	9.53	9.53— .23
Nat Invest	5.41	5.16	5.16— .21
Union Captl	6.69	6.36	6.36— .27
Union Incom	10.58	10.52	10.56+ .05
Sentinel Group:			
Balanced	7.17	7.08	7.17+ .15
Bond	5.61	5.54	5.61+ .13
Common Stk	12.91	12.81	12.82+ .05
Growth	10.36	10.10	10.10— .23
Sequoia n	25.12	24.83	24.93+ .18
Sentry Fund	19.38	18.36	18.36—1.02
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	11.82	11.58	11.58— .20
HiYield	15.99	15.82	15.99+ .27
Income	16.04	15.99	15.99+ .03
MgMun	10.90	10.75	10.90+ .17
NwDirect	12.75	12.14	12.14— .64
ShrmnDean n	6.53	6.07	6.07— .52
SierraGrth n	10.75	10.30	10.30— .48
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.63	7.36	7.36— .18
Incom	6.34	6.23	6.34+ .14
Invest	11.63	11.30	11.30— .32
Trust Sh	8.38	8.30	8.30— .05
Venture Shr	6.45	6.15	6.15— .30
SmthBarEqt	12.20	11.66	11.66— .51
SmthBarl G	7.82	7.71	7.71— .04
SoGen	13.73	13.57	13.57— .10
Southwstn Inv	9.65	9.40	9.40— .19
SwstnInvInc	4.15	4.09	4.15+ .07
Sovereign Inv	14.31	14.00	14.00— .21
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	4.55	4.37	4.37— .19
Diversifd	4.67	4.56	4.56— .10
Progress	6.58	6.24	6.24— .35
StatFarmGth n	7.92	7.59	7.59— .31
StatFarmBal n	10.68	10.47	10.47— .25
StStreet Inv:			
ExchFd n	58.71	56.39	56.39—2.02
Federal n	38.53	36.64	36.64—1.78
Invest	55.08	51.87	51.87—2.98
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.98	2.83	2.83— .14
Associated n	.79	.77	.77— .02
Invest n	1.38	1.35	1.35— .03
Oceanogra n	5.65	5.53	5.53— .13
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	17.68	17.18	17.18— .44
CapOppor n	17.23	15.97	15.97—1.28
Stock n	14.69	14.13	14.13— .51
SteinSpFd n	9.73	9.28	9.28— .41
SteinTax n	6.22	6.10	6.22+ .13
StrategInv	5.18	4.53	4.53— .73
StrattnGth n	20.56	19.66	19.66— .87
SunGrwth	9.39	9.04	9.04— .31
TaxMngUtl	13.91	13.74	13.74— .16
TemplGlbe n	21.25	20.99	20.99— .09
TempltnGth	6.73	6.60	6.60— .09
TempltnWld	15.97	15.71	15.71— .19
Transam Cap	9.15	9.00	9.00— .04
TransmInv n	7.61	7.54	7.61+ .09
Travelrs Eqts	10.20	9.90	9.90— .27
TudorFd n	11.27	10.99	10.99— .24
20thCentGth n	9.97	9.18	9.18— .75
20thCentSel n	13.03	12.52	12.52— .32
20thCentUlt	4.34	4.01	4.01— .34
USAA Grth n	9.98	9.53	9.53— .33
USAA Incm n	9.49	9.39	9.49+ .13
UnifdAccum n	5.55	5.46	5.46— .07
UnifdMutl n	8.91	8.70	8.70— .16
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.23	7.07	7.07— .14
Bond	4.71	4.63	4.71+ .09
IntlGth	13.19	13.05	13.05— .13
Cont Income	9.44	9.33	9.33— .10
FiducSh	22.12	22.03	22.03— . .
High Income	11.69	11.58	11.69+ .13
Income	8.82	8.67	8.67— .11
Municpl	5.44	5.36	5.44+ .09
SciEngy	8.21	8.00	8.00— .21
Vanguard	11.82	11.66	11.66— .15
UnitedSrvcs n	3.93	3.46	3.46— .58
Value Line Fd:			
Bond n	10.93	10.77	10.93+ .18
Fund n x	14.99	11.42	11.42—3.35
Income n	5.94	5.84	5.93+ .12
Levrge Gth n	14.84	14.73	14.73+ .11
Specl Sit n	10.91	10.69	10.69— .12
Vance Sanders:			
Income	9.78	9.59	9.78+ .19
Invest	6.36	6.50	6.50— .02
Leverage n	26.64	26.09	26.09— .51
CapExch f n	43.01	41.34	41.34—1.76
EV Gth	5.57	5.39	5.39— .16
EV Tax	9.66	9.59	9.66+ .18
DeposBst f n	28.50	27.47	27.47—1.12
Divers f n	44.69	43.49	43.49—1.21
ExchBst f n	56.72	55.09	55.09—1.66
ExchFd f n	70.26	68.47	68.47—1.92
FiducEx f n	34.91	34.05	34.05— .74
SecFidu f n	40.65	39.19	39.19—1.53
Special	11.84	11.39	11.39— .45
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	22.17	21.27	21.27— .83
IndexTrust n	14.54	14.05	14.05— .46
GNMA n	8.32	8.17	8.32+ .26
IvestFund n	11.59	11.14	11.14— .46
Morgan n	9.10	8.58	8.58— .47
MunHiYd n	7.71	7.59	7.71+ .13
MuniShrt n	14.98	14.97	14.98+ .02
MuniInt n	9.38	9.27	9.38+ .12
MuniLong n	7.95	7.83	7.95+ .14
QualDivl n	11.67	11.57	11.61— .01
QualDvlI n	6.59	6.50	6.59+ .10
TrstCom n	25.92	25.60	25.60— .24
Wellesley n	10.68	10.65	10.68+ .05
Wellington n	9.39	9.26	9.26— .07
IG Bond n	7.26	7.20	7.26+ .12
HiY Bond n	7.93	7.87	7.93+ .09
Windsor n	9.38	9.26	9.26— .04
Wall St Growth	6.85	6.56	6.56— .29
WeingrtnEq n	20.39	19.27	19.27—1.30
WiscIncm n	3.23	3.19	3.22+ .06
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	41.33	39.91	39.91—1.63
Neuwirth n	11.98	11.48	11.48— .53
PineStr n	10.99	10.66	10.66— .33

n—Noloadfund f—Previousday's quote.
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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acton s	.20b	1	409	8⅜	7½	7⅞	— ⅜
AdRusl	.14	15	431	21⅞	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅞
Adobe	.20	11	x474	21¼	d17	17	—3½
AegisCp		5	1195	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
AeroFl	.75	6	48	39½	d35¼	35¼	—4
AfilPb	.84	9	40	26	24½	25¾	+1½
Altec			71	11-16	⅝	11-16	+1-16
Amdhl	.40	18	4940	27⅝	d22¼	23	—4⅛
AMotIn	.22	9	498	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
ASciE	.35t	25	121	4¾	d 4⅛	4¼	— ¼
Armtrn		3	77	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Asamr g	.40	9	448	9½	8¾	8⅜	— ¾
AtlsCM	.08e	21	625	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Atlas wt			114	6⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Banstr g			310	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
BrgBr s		11	161	17½	16⅝	16¾	
Beverly	.40	12	485	21⅞	19½	19⅝	—2¼
BowVal	.15		680	13	d 9¾	9⅞	—2½
BradNt		11	831	8	6½	6¾	— ⅜
Brascn g	1.60a		380	17⅛	d15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Burnsl	.60	19	123	24⅝	23¼	23⅞	+ ½
CaroEn	1.44	10	46	u26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ¼
ChmpH		58	1714	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
CirclK	.74	6	x434	10⅛	8½	9	— ¼
ConsOG		17	712	10⅞	d 8½	9	—1⅝
CookInt	.1e	20	27	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
CoreL s	.16	9	652	16⅛	d12	13¼	—2½
Cross		2	11	134	52½	50¾	51	—1¼
CrutcR	.36	6	747	19⅞	d16	16¼	—3¾
Damson	.34t	10	721	8¼	d 6¾	6⅞	—1⅛
Datapd	.30	14	806	19½	17¾	17⅞	— ⅜
DomeP s			20885	8⅞	d 7¼	7⅜	—1⅛
DorGas	.16	10	2568	16¾	14⅝	15	—1⅝
Dynictn	.20e	5	1004	9⅛	8¼	8¼	— ¼
FedRes			1912	1½	d ¾	⅞	— ⅜
Felmnt	.10	11	590	15	d12⅝	13	—1⅞
FlukeJ	.84t	15	243	18⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
FrontA	.20b	6	963	21¼	19	20	+ ⅜
GRI		7	411	7½	6⅝	7⅛	+ ¼
GntYl g			260	6⅞	d 6⅛	6¼	— ½
GoldW s	.48	19	213	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅛
GldFld			1040	⅞	d ¾	⅞	
Gdrch wt			25	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
GtBasn	7.70c	8	1797	3⅜	d 3	3	— ½
GtLkCh	.52	12	790	34	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅜
GlfCd g	.44		11737	11½	d 9¼	9⅜	—1⅝
HollyCp		5	514	8¼	d 6⅛	6⅛	—1⅞
HouOTr	2.37e		7511	12⅞	d11	12	— ⅜
Husky g	1.15		1660	5¾	d 4⅞	4 15-16	—13-16
ImpOil g	1.40		798	18⅛	d17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
InstSy s			760	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
IntgEn n			1550	2½	d 2⅛	2¼	— ¼
IntBknt		11	1999	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
Kirby s		19	2249	16⅛	d12⅜	12¾	—2⅜
MCO Hd		10	771	12⅞	d11¾	12¼	— ½
MCO Rs		69	483	3⅜	d 2¾	2¾	— ½
Marndq			375	9-16	½	9-16	
Marm pf	2.25		27	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
MrshIn	.54t		41	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
MediaG		1	8	72	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
MegoIn			94	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
MchSg s		1	3	95	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Mtchl s	.24	6	2892	16⅜	d13¼	13⅜	—2⅛
NKiney			78	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
NtPatnt			1134	6	5¼	5½	— ⅜
NProc	.73e	6	314	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
Nolex		19	146	1¼	1	1⅛	
NARoyl	.20	5	125	10	d 8¼	8⅜	—1¼
NoCdO g			233	15¼	d13	13⅛	—1⅝
Numac g	.20		1508	19⅜	d14½	15	—3
OOkiep			z400	28	28	28	— ⅛
OzarkA	.20e	5	1282	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
PGEpfW	2.57		115	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
PallCp	.42	15	649	28⅞	d25½	26½	— ⅜
PECp	.22t	5	249	2	1¾	1⅞	
PetLew	2.23t	9	1819	12½	d10½	10⅝	—1½
Pittway	1.65	8	55	51⅛	50¼	50⅝	+ ⅛
PrenHa	1.64	7	278	26¼	24¾	25½	+ ½
RangrO			5987	5⅞	d 4⅝	4¾	—1
Resrt A		12	1563	17¾	15⅞	16½	+ ½
Robntch			113	2⅞	d 2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
SecCap		6	219	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Solitron		12	416	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Sunair s	.20i	13	225	15⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅞
Sundnc			1154	11⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Supron s	.12	36	1204	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
TIE s		17	1835	17⅜	14⅝	14⅞	—2⅛
TchAm n		12	250	5⅝	d 4⅞	4⅞	— ½
TchSym		68	846	8⅞	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Traflgr			89	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
TranEn		4	722	10⅜	d 8½	8⅝	—1¼
TritEng	.10	11	935	13½	d10½	10¾	—2¼
TubMx s		4	5838	2⅜	d 1¾	2	— ⅜
UnFood	.20	8	112	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
UnivRs	.20	7	2066	12⅞	d 9⅞	10⅛	—2
Vernit s		10	7	770	11	d 9½	9¾	—1⅜
Wang B		12	18	12242	30⅞	26⅜	27¼	—3⅛
WrnC wt			978	20⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—1⅝
Wthfrd s	.40	5	1360	20½	14¼	15	—5⅞
Wstbrn g	.70		x492	11⅞	d10⅝	10⅞	— ¼
WstFin			326	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
Wichit s	.33		166	7¼	d 5⅞	6	—1¼
WwdeE			1308	5¼	d 4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛

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Recession Dampens Futures Prices

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
Associated Press Writer

Grain and soybean futures prices closed sharply lower in very light activity Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade as the deepening recession continued to dampen most futures prices.

Concern about the economy was reinforced by the Labor Department's release of the unemployment figures early Friday and was said to be a leading factor in the price slide at the Board of Trade. Analysts said demand is likely to decrease, causing a fall in prices.

Dale Gustafson, a grains analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said prices opened slightly higher, partly because of good export figures, a confirmed report that the Soviet Union had purchased 600,000 tons of corn, and record sales data from the previous week.

But Gustafson said there was no follow through buying by exporters and cash prices at export terminals declined, leading to selling on the futures market, and depressing prices.

Wheat for delivery in March fell 4 cents, settling at $3.55¼ a bushel; corn for delivery in March fell ½ cent, settling at $2.58¾ a bushel; March oats fell 3¾ cents and settled at $2.06¾ a bushel; and March soybeans fell 2 cents, settling at $6.06 a bushel.

Cattle prices were up and live hogs and frozen pork bellies were mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

John Ginzel, a livestock analyst in Chicago with Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., said there appears to be a significant amount of new buying in the livestock markets.

He said the winter weather, which makes it difficult for livestock to gain weight and hampers movement of animals to market, has been putting up-ward pressure on prices.

Ginzel said the livestock prices have been gaining while most other markets have been decling, which may be attracting more investors to the livestock markets, giving further upward pressure to prices.

Coffee was up slightly, and cocoa and sugar declined on the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange in New York.

Mike Paulenoff, cocoa and coffee analyst in New York with Smith Barney, Harris Up-ham & Co., said concern about tight supplies available for delivery in March was influencing the higher prices.

Coffee for delivery in March gained .42 cent, settling at 159.32 cents a pound.

Cocoa prices opened higher but fell in later trading. Paulenoff said many traders expect to see support for prices in anticipation of the March 15 meeting of the International Cocoa Organization, when a decision on additional loans for cocoa purchases is expected.

With additonal funds, the ICCO will be able to buy more cocoa for its buffer stock, keeping the product off the open market and supporting prices.

Sugar prices fell, partly in response to a report released yesterday on the amount of sugar beet plantings in Europe. Traders had expected a greater decline in new plantings than was reported, said Nauman Barakat, sugar and heating oil analyst in New York with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Barakat said selling by traders who had to liquidate their holdings to cover losses on the precious metals markets further depressed prices.

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week onthe Chicago Board of Trade was:

	High	Low	Wk. Close	Wk. Chg.	Open Interest
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	3.66	3.55¼	3.55¼	— 00½	4,026
May	3.75½	3.63¼	3.63½	— 03¼	17,602
Jul	3.84	3.72½	3.72½	— 04	21,750
Sep	3.98	3.87	3.87	— 06	4,938
Dec	4.18¼	4.06¾	4.07¼	— 06¾	3,123
Mar	4.34½	4.22¾	4.22¾	— 07¼	926
Total sales 87,718					
Total open interest 52,365					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.60½	2.55½	2.58¾	+ 02	4,504
May	2.73¼	2.69¾	2.70¾	+ 00¼	45,180
Jul	2.84½	2.79	2.79¼	— 01½	33,706
Sep	2.90	2.82½	2.83	— 03½	6,425
Dec	2.97	2.87	2.87½	— 06¼	25,451
Mar	3.11½	3.01	3.01¼	— 07¼	4,503
Total sales 173,605					
Total open interest 119,769					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.14	2.05½	2.06¾	— 04	2,018
May	2.01	1.92¾	1.93¼	— 05½	3,103
Jul	1.90	1.79½	1.80	— 08¼	2,327
Sep	1.85	1.74½	1.75¼	— 07¾	885
Dec	1.88½	1.77½	1.78	— 09½	280
Total sales 6,877					
Total open interest 8,613					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	6.22	6.00	6.06	— 11½	3,629
May	6.37½	6.15	6.18½	— 14¼	34,096
Jul	6.52	6.27½	6.30¼	— 17¼	20,918
Aug	6.59	6.33½	6.34	— 21	2,915
Sep	6.64	6.34½	6.34½	— 23½	1,589
Nov	6.74	6.40	6.42	— 25½	10,396
Jan	6.86	6.53	6.54½	— 26½	1,880
Mar	6.99	6.69	6.69	— 26½	315
May	7.13	6.81	6.81	— 26½	7
Total sales 231,410					
Total open interest 75,745					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.					
Mar	18.60	17.90	18.02	— 43	4,053
May	19.22	18.44	18.58	— 55	25,247
Jul	19.87	18.95	19.07	— 68	12,693
Aug	20.10	19.20	19.30	— 70	2,243
Sep	20.26	19.47	19.52	— 73	1,578
Oct	20.62	19.70	19.72	— 78	1,804
Dec	21.00	20.05	20.07	— 81	2,589
Jan	21.15	20.20	20.20	— 85	827
Mar	21.60	20.50	20.50	— 1.00	192
Total sales 98,401					
Total open interest 51,226					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Mar	186.60	181.00	181.50	— 3.40	3,046
May	187.30	182.00	183.20	— 2.90	18,962
Jul	191.00	185.50	186.40	— 3.30	9,662
Aug	192.50	187.20	187.70	— 3.40	2,015
Sep	194.00	188.00	188.00	— 5.50	928
Oct	195.00	188.50	189.20	— 5.30	2,158
Dec	199.00	190.70	190.90	— 6.90	3,365
Jan	200.00	192.20	192.30	— 6.90	1,203
Mar	201.00	196.00	195.50		8
Total sales 57,042					
Total open interest 41,347					

Business Notes

JOINING FIRM

Lechman, Colligan & Associates of Washington, D.C., announced that Thomas J.

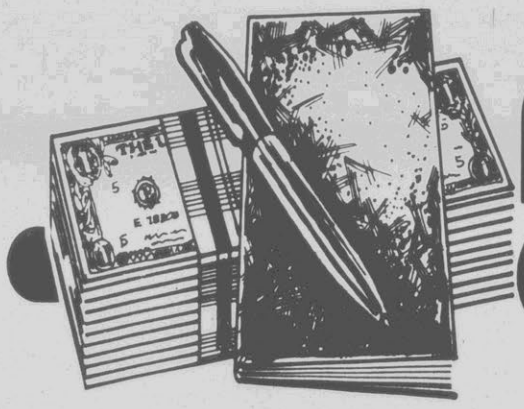
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Treatment Center Equips Residents For Release

The Women's Treatment Center near the intersection of Greenville Boulevard Extension and N.C. 33 here looks like a nice home. And it is as nearly a home as any of its eight residents have had in a long time.

It's a minimum custody prison with a treatment program planned to equip women nearing release from the North Carolina prison system to ease back into life outside prison walls. It's not the outside and life is very structured, but there's some interaction with the outside, some measure of leading a life of one's own.

Food isn't cooked for you any more — you're one of the cooks. You have a bedroom — granted, it's shared with other women — you must keep clean yourself instead of a cell with just a cot and a toilet. If a job can be found for you, you can go outside and work. If you're interested in furthering your education, study release can be worked out. There's a lot of interaction with fellow residents, interaction that hopefully will prepare you for life in a family, on the job, in society once again. Personal responsibility is being relearned, after a time of having everything about your life decided for you.

The WTC resident may even have a community sponsor — a woman from the outside who takes a personal interest in her well-being, a companion for shopping, movies, church, eating out, visiting in the sponsor's home. Almost any outing not involving the use of alcohol or drugs can be approved. More community sponsors are needed, center Superintendent Shelby Gorham Teel said.

"The only qualification is that the person be female — male-female relationships outside of family just aren't allowed — and truly interested in developing a meaningful relationship with the resident," Mrs. Teel said. "We usually make a home visit to get to know the would-be sponsor and then we invite her to attend a short training program for community volunteers. Once completed, she can take her friend from the center out as often as three times a week for six hours each visit, but she's not obligated to make it that often."

"Most of our volunteers," center advisory board president Mary Beth Kiefer said, "are board members or friends of board members who've become convinced this is not such a scary thing to do. There's a certain amount of reserve on everyone's part about entering a new relationship and many people feel afraid of attempting a relationship with a prisoner, even one who's proven she's nearly ready for release.

"We keep hoping, though," Ms. Kiefer went on, "that more will volunteer, because there's nothing that means more to a woman than someone who spends time with her with no selfish motivation, just caring and mutual enjoyment. We want that for each of our women."

Ms. Kiefer requested that anyone who thinks she'd like to be a volunteer call Mrs. Teel, 758-7498, or write her, P.O. Box 291, Greenville.

Mrs. Teel has led the center program since about six months before it became operational. A graduate of Elizabeth City State University, she was instrumental in locating the site of the center and in developing its program and staffing. She serves as the administrator and also takes part in the 24-hour coverage of the center, more than ever in recent months, since reduced funding has cut staffing back to herself and five program assistants.

"The women who come here must be either first offenders or repeaters with only one prior sentence," she said. "They must have made no escape or attempted escape in the past year and must have no major infraction of prison rules in the past six months. Pitt County women have priority, but we have women from all over the state, though mostly from eastern North Carolina."

Mrs. Teel said she hesitates to generalize about the residents, because they're as individual as members of any other group of eight women. Most, though, she said, have children at home in the care of relatives and most have good family contact that they've maintained during their time in prison. Some have maintained their marriages while in prison, but many have not.

Most have visitors from home each Sunday. Visiting hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays only. Some go on 24- to-72-hour home leaves occasionally, visits that call for a responsible adult from home to come get and bring back the resident on time. Most had few work skills when they entered prison, but most have acquired some such skills since they've been prisoners, and some have also advanced their formal education.

All are in need of jobs when they get out of prison, both to support themsevles financially and to provide good use of their time. The community is generally very helpful in providing jobs, she said, and it's up to the woman to make herself a good employee, one that the employer wants to keep.

Besides Ms. Kiefer, the advisory board of the center is composed of Karen Akers, Gloria Chestang, Mariem House, Ursula Hrusovsky, Freddie Jacobson, Janet Lambert, Betsy Leech and Sandy Walton. Each member takes responsibility for a different facet of the total well-being of the center. One new addition to the treatment program is education and leisure time sessions held on a regular basis. Volunteers from the community have shared with the women on subjects as diverse as how to approach your doctor to budgeting to camping to counted cross stitch.

Religious services are held by various groups from the community.

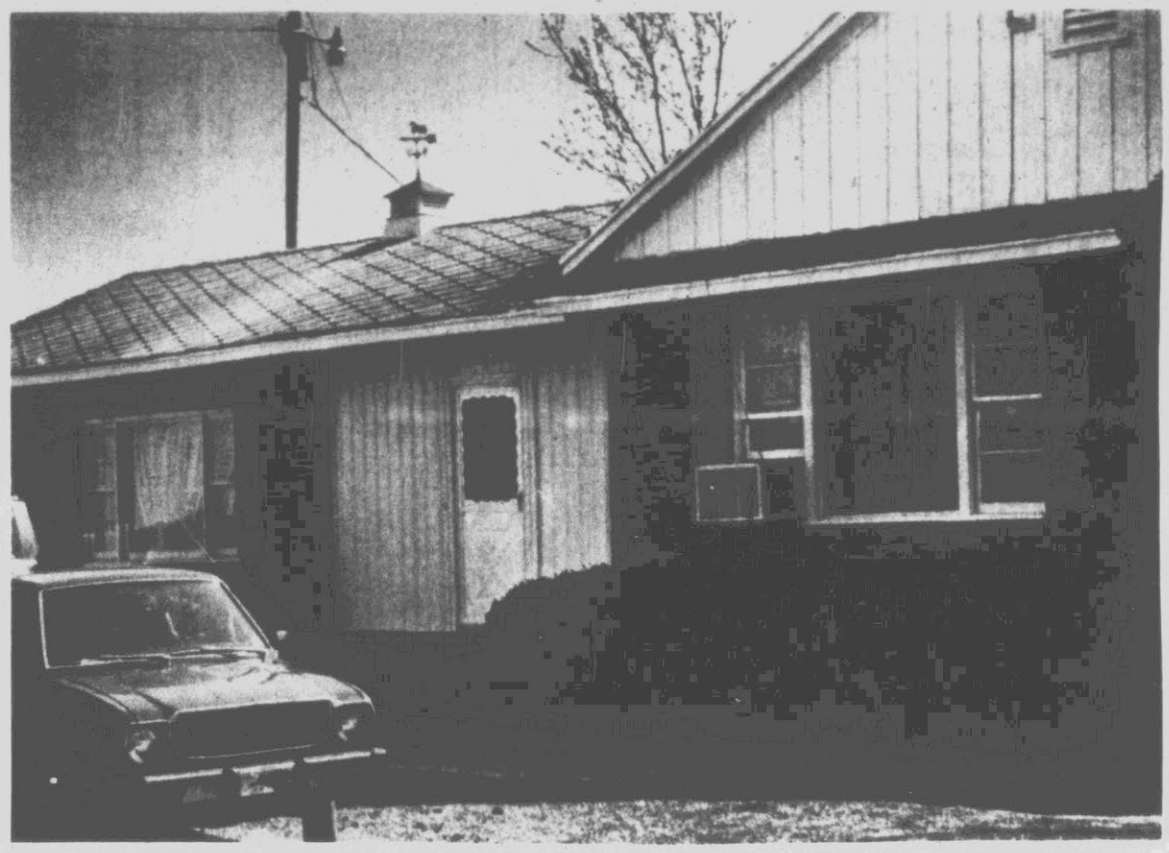
And recently a new addition to the program is making a hit with the women. It's group counseling led by local counselor Norma Lewis. Ms. Lewis voluntarily meets with the women each Monday at 6 p.m. to talk about their personal feelings and their interaction with one another during the previous week. "I like her," one of the women said of Ms. Lewis. "It seems almost like she's one of us, not there to judge us or turn us in if we say the wrong thing. It's nice to have someone you trust to talk to and to get things out in the open that have been bothering you. You know, real often the problem just fades away when you talk about it.

"Or sometimes when I talk about how I feel, someone will say, 'Well, that's not the way you act.' And I'll realize that I'm not expressing my real feelings in the way I act. The group really helps. It's one of the things I'm really going to miss when I leave here."

Ms. Lewis says the group has been very meaningful for her, too, a privilege rather than a duty. "I don't know why now," she said, "but I somehow or another thought these women were going to be different from members of other groups I've led. But they're not. The content of their problems, since they're confined, may be a little different, but I'm constantly impressed by how much they're just like me, just like every other woman I've known."

Consideration is also being given to having a similar group for the staff. "We have our frustrations, too," Mrs. Teel said, "We realize that by the very nature of our jobs we have to put up barriers between ourselves and the women. And we have to spread ourselves so thin, with so many duties. Things I used to love to do like get in the kitchen and cook with the women just aren't possible any more. And I miss it. It was good for all of us."

Mrs. Teel said the community has been generous in helping out with specific needs of the center that cannot be met by the regular budget. She is shopping for a food freezer now and needs to start thinking soon of some redecorating. The advisory board has served as a channel for donations from the community for such purposes. The Greenville Jaycettes, the Kiwanis Club, and Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church donated money for the freezer purchase.



The center located in this attractive house is home to eight women who are slated to be released from the North Carolina prison system within the next few months.

Milly Plans A New Start

Milly (not her real name), 24, gets out of the Women's Treatment Center this week after five and a half years in the prisons of North Carolina. She's been in the treatment center here for nine months.

"I want a new start," she said, "a way to support myself and my two sons and build a good life for all of us. I want to give my boys a better childhood than I had."

With her oldest son, Milly faces rebuilding a relationship that was interrupted when he was 4 years old. But she'll have to introduce herself to her younger son — he was 28 days old when she went to prison. Both boys have lived with their uncle in Philadelphia during Milly's incarceration, but she hopes to bring them to North Carolina as soon as she gets herself established. "I don't like the city," she said. "I think we can have a better life down here."

Milly has a job lined up in her chosen field, working with elderly and/or handicapped persons. She has done this kind of work in another city while on work release and likes it very much, she says.

She declined to tell for what offense she went to prison, but she said she had a male co-defendant that she hasn't heard from in several years. "I'm not saying it's always true," she said, "but many women are led into criminal activity by men. I'm not saying they have to take part, but usually they don't plan crimes on their own and they're not the planners when there's cooperation. The man's usually the planner and the leader."

Milly has earned her high school equivalency degree since she's been in prison and she's polished secretarial, nursing assistance and cooking skills in various programs of study and work.

"I never went to school much when I was a child," she said. "My mother never wanted me at all and my father and his girlfriend had a bunch of other children that I didn't fit in with. So I was always in foster homes. I always had it in my mind to run away and go find my mother, so I was always running away and being transferred from one foster home, one school to another.

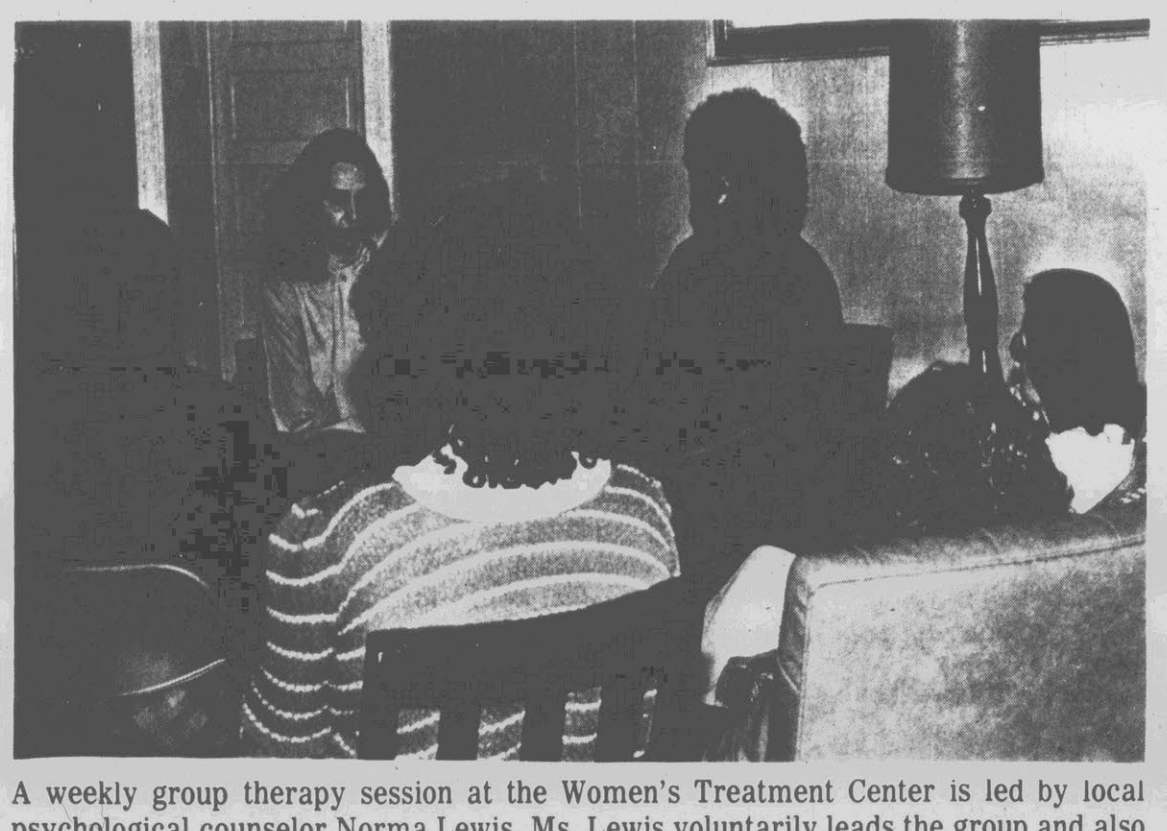
"By the time I was 14 I was in a juvenile detention center, not because I'd committed any crime, but because I was an unmanageable child. My son was born by the time I was 15. I was married a while, but divorced before I went to prison and engaged again. My fiance was my co-defendant, but I broke off the engagement after we were both in prison. My former husband's been killed since I've been in prison."

Asked how sure she feels that she won't come back to prison, she said: "I have no intention of coming back. I've seen so many come back. Some committed new crimes, but many just did stupid things like not report their activities to their parole officers like they should. I'm no dummy and I'm going to do whatever is necessary to live a good law-abiding life on the outside."

Asked if she'll level with employers and associates about having been in prison, she said, "I hope I can. I feel like I've paid my debt to society and I don't want to have to hide anything. I'll just have to see how it goes."

She said she's enjoyed the atmosphere of the Women's Treatment Center here, which she describes as "homelike." She especially liked the discussion group that has developed only a month prior to her being released, she said. "It's good," she said, "to be able to discuss what you really feel. I like sharing my feelings and I like hearing what the other girls have to say. I've always been the kind of person that other girls would come and talk to about their problems. That's always made me feel good about myself, that others did trust me and confide in me. I like helping other people.

"When I was at Cameron Morrison before I came here, sometimes groups of teen-agers would come in and see the prison and some of the inmates would talk to them about what it's like in prison. I never had the nerve to volunteer and no one ever asked me to talk to these groups, but I always wished I would be chosen. I felt I'd have a lot to tell them. I've learned a lot in prison, a lot that's going to make me a good person on the outside."



A weekly group therapy session at the Women's Treatment Center is led by local psychological counselor Norma Lewis. Ms. Lewis voluntarily leads the group and also is on 24-hour-a-day counseling call for the residents.



Shelby Gorham Teel (left) is superintendent of the center and Mary Beth Kiefer is president of the center's advisory board.

Texts and

Photos by

Carol Tyer

Spring Weddings Planned By Brides-To-Be



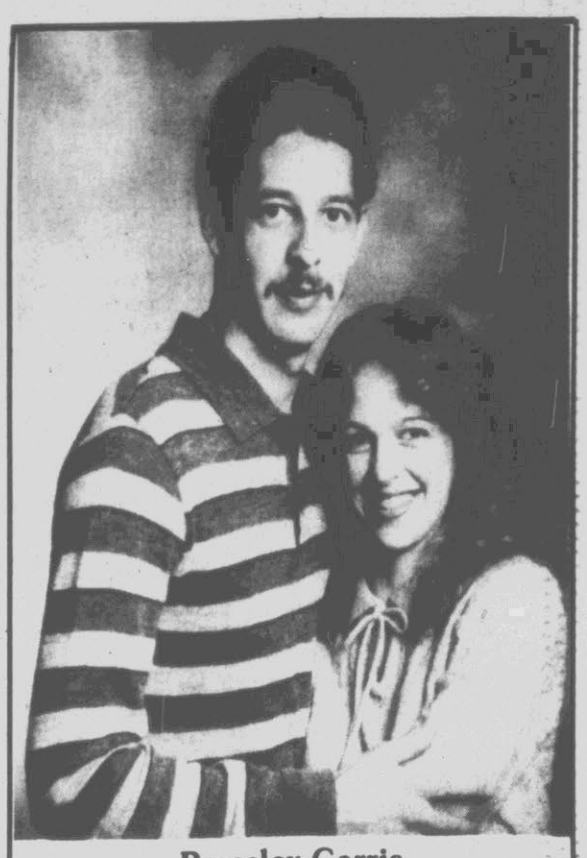
PAMELA ANN MCLEAN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward McLean of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Thomas Clayton Carson III, son of Mrs. Barbara Davis Carson and Mr. Thomas Clayton Carson Jr., both of Bethel. The wedding is planned for May 15.



PAULA LYNNE ALCOCK...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Alcock of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael Corey Garris, son of Mrs. Corey W. Garris of Ayden and the late Mr. Garris. The wedding will take place May 29.



PENNY DENISE BUCK...is the daughter of Mr. of Mrs. Melvin Vernus Buck of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Phillip Douglas Harward, son of Capt. (USMC Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph R. Harward Jr. of Hubert. The wedding will take place June 5.



Pressley-Garris

Mrs. Emily R. Barwick of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula Marie Pressley, to Hiram Edsel Garris, Jr., son of Mrs. Janet McLawhorn of Winterville and Mr. Edsel Garris of Greenville.

The Bride-elect is also the daughter of Mr. John Pressley of the Goldsboro area. The wedding will be held on June 12 in Green Springs Park.

Paid Announcement

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

The recent column on cupboards of half-empty cereal boxes drew a lot of mail.

I had no idea how much this country is in need of a Uni-Cereal . . . a cereal for all seasons and all ages. A cereal that tap dances in the bowl, builds a fire in your tummy on a cold morning, makes strong bones and teeth, doubles as a snack, crunches when you chew it, makes you regular and gives you premiums the entire family can enjoy.

There are no easy solutions to 30 or 40 boxes of half- empty cereal sitting around on the shelves growing stale.

There was a man from Utah who sneaked out at night and mixed all the old cereal together in one box. He had also tried it with all the old ice cream in assorted cartons, so it fooled no one.

There was a woman in New York who put the cereal in bowls with a note, "DON'T TOUCH -- SAVING FOR BRIDGE CLUB," which worked for a couple of weeks.

But perhaps the most creative idea came from a mother in St. Louis who posted the following announcement on her refrigerator door:

ENTER MOM'S
COLOSSAL CEREAL
CONTEST
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Whoever finishes the most boxes of cereal wins. Special prizes for creative combinations of finished cereal.

RULES

1. Contest open to persons of all ages.
2. Cereal may be eaten with or without milk.
3. Cereal to be finished must be in previously opened boxes (violators will be punished).
4. All cereal poured must be consumed.
5. Proof of consumption will be required (box bottoms or notarized statements from prominent household figures).
6. Cereal may be legally consumed 24 hours a day.
7. NO ONE MAY EAT AN ENTIRE BOX OF CEREAL AT ONE MEAL. ONLY OPENED BOXES MAY BE EATEN.

We won't keep you in suspense any longer. The contest was won by her 21-year-old son, Jim, with 23 box bottoms. His prize was two tickets to the St. Louis Steamers soccer game.

Jim was afraid to open a box of popcorn for fear he'd have to finish it off later.

If you missed the "January white sales" this year, take heart. Most stores hold sales on sheets, towels and table linens in May and August.

Births

Waters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barry Waters Jr., Robersonville, a son, Thomas Marvin, on Feb. 26, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilson Jr., 409 Deck St., a son, Anthony Dwayne, on Feb. 27, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morse Barnes Jr., Robersonville, a son, Brian Morrell, on Feb. 27, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donell Edwards, Farmville, a daughter, Deanna Sheress, on Feb. 27, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barefoot

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Charles Barefoot, Plymouth, a son, Charles Brantley, on Feb. 28, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McCannk

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McCannk Jr., Engelhard, a son Robert Earl III, on Feb. 28, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenward Wesley Jones Jr., Tarboro, a son, Michael Glen, on Feb. 28, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Perry, 111 Avon Lane, a son, David Winston, on March 1, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Moore, Winterville, a son, Travis Sentel, on March 1, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations "E.C.U."



Haircut & Styling

1/2 Price
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with coupon

Anniversary Specials
No
Appointment
Necessary

Hair Color Clinic Every Wednesday



Frostings
includes styling
$13.00
All this week
with coupon

Mitchell's
Hairstyling Academy
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Phone 756-3050



China And Crystal Sale

50% - 75%

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Spode
Royal Doulton

Lenox
Minton
Wedgwood

Picard
Adams
Royal Worcester

NO GIFT BOXES

ALL SALES FINAL

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802 Clark Street
Tues.-Sat. 9 - 5:30

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Cool and classy
BY FASHION FAIR

The Fashion Fair Woman...she's sophisticated, subtle, serene, yet bold, alive and complex. She's cool...yet classy. For you, that wonderfully multifaceted woman, we have Fashion Fair's Cool and Classy Copper beauty bonus. Your gift includes:

Golden Glow Eyeshadow - Shimmery gold color to bring out the best of your eyes

Shimmering Copper Lipstick - Beautiful new shade filled with sparkly gold flecks.

Shimmering Copper Perfect Polish - Frosted polish to match your new lipstick.

Special Formula Hand Lotion - Super rich lotion leaves skin soft without a greasy feeling.

Fashion Fair No. 1 Cologne - Spicy fragrance which can be worn anywhere, anytime!





Engagement Announced

LAURIE ANN O'SHEA...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Shea of Winterville, who announce her engagement to James Michael Laney of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 22.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Pork Roast Potatoes
Sweet and Sour Cabbage
Lemon Snow Coffee

NEW KEY LARGO PORK ROAST

This roast has a crackling-type top.

2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons oregano
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon lime juice
4-pound (about) boneless, fresh pork picnic shoulder, rolled and tied

Mix together the salt, pepper, organo and garlic. Insert small amounts of the seasoning mixture as far as possible into the slits at the sides of the roast and rub some over the meaty side. Sprinkle the lime juice over the meaty side. Roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan in a 350-degree oven to 180 degrees on a meat thermometer — about 3 hours.

Wooles-Stokes Vows Spoken

Teresa Ann Stokes and Mark Christopher Wooles were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Maurice Phelps. A program of wedding music was presented by Nancy Lancaster, organist. Earline Stocks and the Rev. Phelps sang "More," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Hardee Stokes of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Wooles of Greenville.

The bride's honor attendant was Paula Hunsucker of Washington. The bridesmaids included Pansy Vernon, sister of the bride, Jennifer Wooles, Leslie Wooles, Lynn Stokes and Reiko Vernon, all of Greenville.

The best man was father of the bridegroom. Ushers included Jeffrey Stokes, brother of the bride, Mike Wooles, Curt Williford, Ken Clark, all of Greenville and Steven Stox of Ayden.

The bride wore a formal gown with a chapel length train of silk organza and trimmed with re-embroidered chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and the full length sleeves were tapered ending with a ruffle. The skirt was adorned with lace motifs and lace bordered the organza ruffled hem. She wore a three tiered mantilla veil attached to a lace cap and carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids, white freesia, butterfly roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore frost rose formal gowns of organza with spaghetti straps and a peplum overblouse. They each carried a classic bouquet of pixie pink and mauve carnations rosario, Ostromiria lilies and baby's breath tied with berry satin showered miranda friesia. The honor attendant wore a cluster of matching flowers in her hair.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of plum chiffon and a cattleya orchid coursage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of grey crepe with a cattleya corsage.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Louisiana, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and attended East Carolina University School of Nursing. She is now employed as assistant head nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose high School and attended N.C. State University. He is employed at Western Sizzlin as assistant manager.

A reception given by the bride's parents was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stokes presided at the register.

An after-rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the King and Queen Restaurant for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jean Evans.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A manufacturer of personal care products is introducing what its executives say is the first liquid complexion soap.

The three-ounce plastic bottles of glycerin-based soap come in three formulas, for dry, normal and oil skin.

One bottle contains the equivalent of two bars of conventional glycerin soap. The Yardley Liquid Complexion soaps are expected to sell for a maximum of $1.75 each.



MRS. MARK CHRISTOPHER WOOLES

Patient Circle To Have Meet

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ben Weaver, Grimesland.

The Bible study program will be given by Mrs. Ted Steig.

Give metal doorknobs and electric switchplates a more permanent and easily cleaned finish with a coat of clear nail polish or varnish.

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PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
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June, July and August is the time for weddings

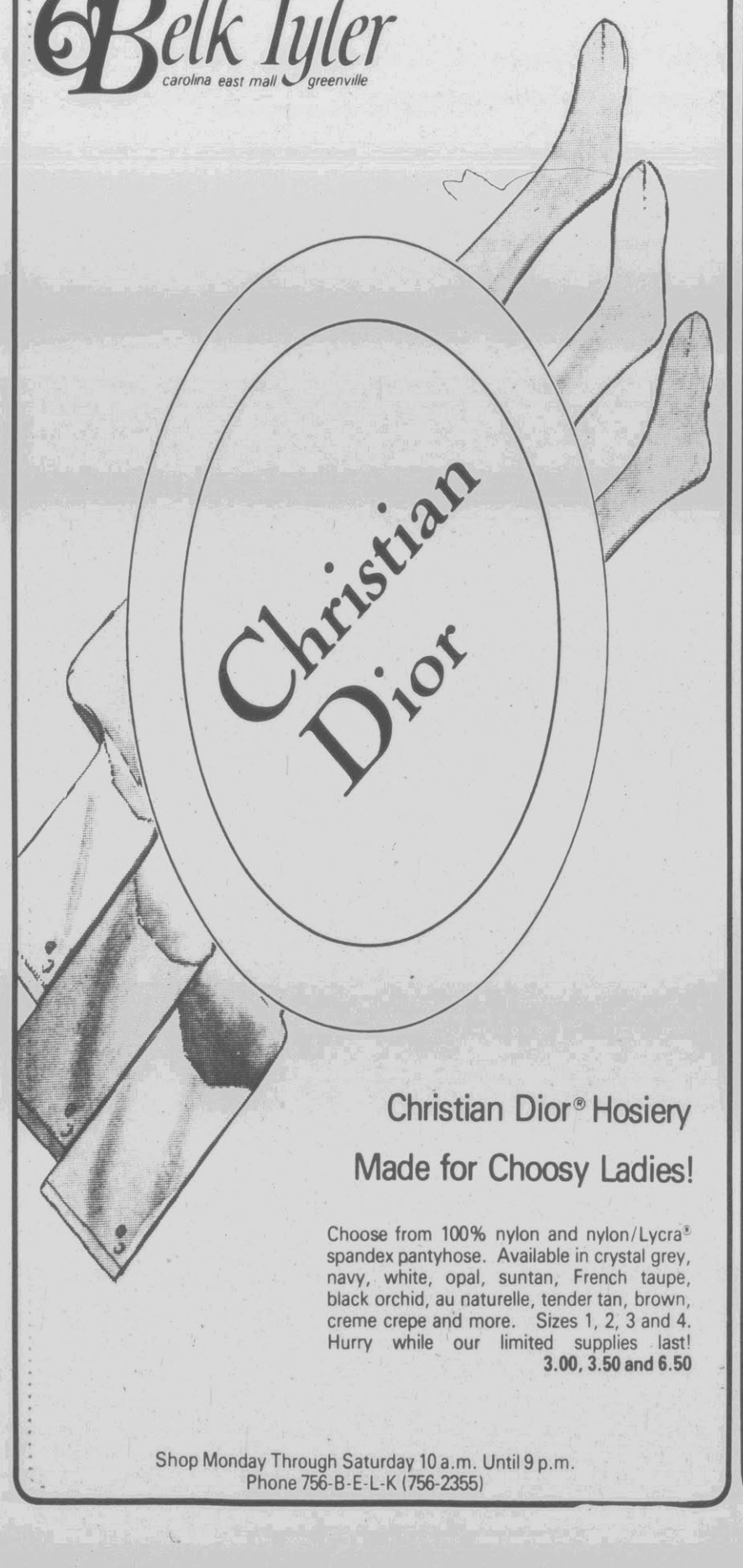
There are more weddings during that period than at any other time of the year. For that reason Dean's Photography is now booking June, July and August weddings in particular

Now is the time to contact Dean's Photography (winner of awards in three states and first place in the wedding album competition for the state of North Carolina) to book that most important day in your life.

Dean's Photography
203 S. Evans Street 752-3980
Check the yellow page coupon in the new phone directory

Crafts & Cross Stitch
1804 Dickinson Ave.
Open 9-5
Going Out Of Business Sale
40% OFF
Books • Frames • Book Racks

Belk Tyler
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Christian Dior

Christian Dior® Hosiery
Made for Choosy Ladies!

Choose from 100% nylon and nylon/Lycra® spandex pantyhose. Available in crystal grey, navy, white, opal, suntan, French taupe, black orchid, au naturelle, tender tan, brown, creme crepe and more. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Hurry while our limited supplies last!
3.00, 3.50 and 6.50

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

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Captured! The Most Wanted Sweater Tops!

The most wanted tops for jeans, skirts, shorts and more. Cool, comfortable, wearable! Made of 100% cotton knit. Solids, stripes. Sizes S, M, L. **$13**

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
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something exciting is happening this week at Belk Tyler...

44% Off 14k Gold...
For one day only, March 13, Belk Tyler will have a 14k Gold Sale with all items 44% off. Although the sale runs from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., we suggest you come early for the best selection.

"Our Spring Fashion Show...
We will be presenting the best and newest in spring fashions on Friday evening March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in our Coat Department. Models will be from Kaje' School of Charm with Co-ordinator, Karen Mills. This will be a fast moving colorful show so don't miss it!

Garden Shop...
A full collection of blooming plants and fruit trees has recently arrived in the Garden Shop. Also, remember that we will deliver any blooming plant to the hospital or funeral home at your request.

New Fragrances...
Sample Vanderbilt - the new fragrance from Gloria Vanderbilt - from Marci Minner at our main fragrance counter in our Cosmetic Department, eastern Carolina's finest. Also, the Charles of the Ritz group wil be sending us Opium almost any day now. Watch for the exciting opening of this fragrance.

Noritake Road Show...
Belk Tyler is very pleased to announce the return of the famous Noritake Road Show to the Belk Tyler China Department. Once again, starting this February and running through March 31, approximately 200 patterns of this famous china will be featured. All these beautiful patterns, plus Noritake crystal and flatware, may be specially ordered at spectacular savings during the Road Show. Don't miss out on this chance to purchase quality Noritake China!

Antique Show...
Antiquer's Ally, a show and sell antique exhibit, will visit Carolina East Mall March 11 through 13 with all types of antiques from Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Hummel Look-A-Like Contest...
Want to win up to $1,000 in cash and trips to exotic places? Well, you can if you enter and win the Hummel Figurine Look-A-Like Contest. To enter, bring in a color photo of your child dressed up like a Hummel Figurine and fill out an entry form. An independent judging panel from Hummel will pick which photo looks most like a Hummel Figurine. Contest applications must be postmarked no later than April 30. Entry forms are located in the Belk Tyler Gift Shop.

Sail Into Spring...
The annual Carolina East Mall Spring Fashion Show will be held Friday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. Karen Mills will be coordinating fashions from over 30 stores. Modeling these fashions will be students from the Kaje School of Charm.

Dresses—Dresses—Dresses...
A load of Spring dresses has just arrived giving Belk Tyler the best selection in town. Drop in and select one of these fine dresses because Spring in just around the corner.
P.S. — A whole new collection of Prom dresses has arrived as well.

Middle Earth Story Telling Company...
A new idea in story telling, the Middle Earth Company will visit Carolina East Mall March 25 through 27. There will be daily performances at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Make sure you don't miss out on this great entertainment for children of all ages.

Enjoy electronic games at home...
We have the lowest price in town on Atari TV game - Just 139.88. Cartridges average about $30. The Pac-Man Cartridge is on order and should be in shortly. Shop our Housewares Area for this item.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville



MRS. JOE MICHAEL WILSON

Kathryn Wells Is Married

RALEIGH — Kathryn Ruth Wells and Joe Michael Wilson were married Saturday at 1 p.m. here at the Goodwin House. James Austin, magistrate, performeed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marius Hughey Wells of Brenard. She was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Cox Wilson of Greenville.

The bride wore a white formal gown of quiana trimmed with Belgium lace. An illusion fingertip length veil, fashioned by her mother, had appliques of lace and seed pearls. She wore a wrist coursage of red roses.

A reception was held at the Goodwin House following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Apex,

The bride has a B.S. degree from East Carolina University and did graduate work at North Carolina State University and is now employed as a consumer protection specialist with the State Attorney General's Office. The bridegroom has a B.S. degree from East Carolina University and attended M.R.P. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is currently employed as a town planner of Apex.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

In a candlelight ceremony, Robin Elaine McLawhorn and William Sterling Phillips were united in marriage Friday evening in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gilbert Mister performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Homer McLawhorn and the late Mrs. Helen McLawhorn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Phillips. Both families are from Ayden.

The bride, escorted by the bridegroom, wore a formal gown of ivory embroidered lace over ivory jersey designed with a high neckline encircled with ruffled lace. The gathered bodice was enhanced by a sheer yoke with covered button closures and full bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs. A self-fabric tie sash encircled the waistline which fell into a flared skirt. She carried a satin lace fan with rose-colored gardenias and satin streamers entwined with larkspur.

Laura Setleff was matron of honor and wore a long gown of avocado green with a matching cape and carried a long stemmed-red rose.

William F. Phillips served his son as best man.

Bobby Bennett was guitarist for the ceremony.

Lisa Jackson presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The bridal couple cut the traditional slice of the three-tiered wedding cake which was then served to guests.

INTERN PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution says it will sponsor an internship program for 25 high-school seniors June 21-July 30.

The students will spend about 25 hours a week working with Smithsonian experts, such as those at the National Air and Space Museum and the National Zoo.

Each student will receive $450 in living assistance, and participants from outside the Washington area will be provided with room and board.



Babies Show Certain Signs

"There are no rules to tell you the exact day or week when your baby will be ready for solid foods. You need to look for certain signs as baby grows and develops," says Sarah M. Hinton, extension foods and nutrition specialist at North Carolina State University.

Feeding will be easier and happier if you wait for these changes to occur, she adds. When baby can sit with support and make back and forth movement of the tongue, he or she is ready to eat solids from a small spoon, Mrs. Hinton says.

Babies are born with enough stored iron to last several months. And when they are ready for solid food, the first food should be infant cereal, which has extra iron added. Baby needs the extra iron to grow.

Boxed cereals cost les than jars, says Mrs. Hinton, and rice cereal is a good starter. "When one box is emptied, try barley, then oat, then wheat and finally mixed cereal," she explains.

"Thin two teaspoons of dry baby cereal with milk or formula in a clean dish. Offer it once a day and gradually increase the amount of dry cereal to two teaspoons and offer two feedings a day," the specialist says.

Apples should be stored in the refrigerator in perforated plastic bags or in a crisper drawer to keep their crispness and flavor.

Engagement Announced

KATHIE MAUREEN WRIGHT...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wright of Route 3, Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to William Terry Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curry of Route 2, Ayden. The wedding is set for May 22.

CALICO SQUARE
Quilt & Gift Shop
Mon. 10-5
Wed.-Sat. 10-5
Tue. 10-9
Across from the Museum of Art
758-4317

AT LAST IT'S HERE...
Jinny Beyer Fabrics Have Arrived!
Beautiful, Old Timey Prints
100% Cotton in Luscious Colors-
All Coordinated With Each Other for Mix And Match
Think: Clothing - Interior Design - Quilts

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INCREDIBLE BARGAINS JUST WAITING FOR YOU!
SO COME SHOP EARLY WHILE WE STILL HAVE YOUR SIZE, COLOR AND STYLE!

The Cool, Comfortable Easy-Going Look-of-Linen Separates for Spring!

25.97 Blazer
15.97 Skirts
16.97 Blouses

Valerie® makes the news in these mix 'n match separates for spring. Sharp, tailored blazer, skirts and pants (not shown) excell in super good looks and comfortable wear. They're made of polyester/rayon for the look-of-linen. And for a different look, mix them with silky-soft print blouses and a pleated skirt of polyester. Blouses and pleated skirts in prints. Blazer, pants and skirts in solids of kelly green, navy and red. Sizes 10 to 18.

budget store

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

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Spring's Finest

Welcome Spring With A Crop Of Crisp New Sportswear... Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Blazers, Slacks.

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Applique Skirts . . . A Breath of Spring Fever!

19.88
Regular 26.00

Tailored polyester/cotton twill front wrap skirts with piping and sassy appliques. Anchors, frogs, alligators, whales, sailboats and pink tulips! Cool and comfortable for spring fever days. Navy, green, khaki and yellow. Sizes 8 to 20.

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

Couple Weds On Saturday

The wedding ceremony of Irish Gail Hamm and George Glenn Buck was solemnized in a candlelight service at Grace Free Will Baptist Church Saturday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Randall Riggs and the Rev. Claude Wilson performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joyce Cobb Hamm and Mr. James Thomas Hamm, botn of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. George Buck Jr. of Vanceboro.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Susan Forlines, organist. James Gregory Dickens, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and Beverly Riggs sang "Each for the Other" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with an open neckline outlined in silk Venise lace beaded with pearls. The fitted bodice was overlaid in chantilly lace. The full bishop lace sleeves were enhanced with crystal pleated cuffs edged in lace. The chantilly lace skirt and attached cathedral length train were accented with a crystal pleated overlay. Miniature chantilly lace edged the skirt and train. A Dior bow was featured at center back. She wore a fingertip veil of chantilly lace edged in miniature silk Venise lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls. A blusher with pencil edging accented the headpiece. She carried a silk cascade bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and burgundy roses tied with white satin ribbon.

Dell Hamm Williams was her sister's honor attendant and wore a formal gown of rosebud embossed chantilly lace designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping with miniature tie bows at the shoulders, a blouson bodice with short split sleeves and a flared skirt. She carried a lighted chamber light encircled with dusty rose and burgundy roses accented with pink baby's breath tied with pink and burgundy ribbon.

Bridesmaids included Ava Jane Cox, sister of the bridegroom, Marian Yvonne Dickens of Charlotte and Debra Haddock Crisp of Greenville. They wore rosebud gowns styled identically to that of the honor attendant and carried lighted chamber lights.

The flower girl was Susan Rae Carawan of Greenville, who wore a formal gown of white chiffon over taffeta designed with an open neckline. The bertha collar and puffed sleeves were trimmed in miniature lace. She carried a white basket tied with pink and burgundy ribbon accented with baby's breath.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen included David Ray Mills, Micheal Earl Braxton and Terry Douglas Morris, all of Vanceboro.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of ice blue polyester knit with a caplet of chiffon knit. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal mauve gown of polyester lusterglo and cluny lace. Both wore burgundy rose corsages. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Martha Cobb, Mrs. Annie Buck and Mrs. Doris Gardner were given carnation corsages.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Western Steer. A bridal luncheon was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tripp with Aileen Tripp and Theresa Phipps as hostesses.

A reception was given by

(Continued on Page C-6)



MRS. GEORGE GLENN BUCK

Hot Cross Buns
DIENER'S BAKERY
815 Dickinson Ave.

Tapscott Designs
Is Pleased To Participate In The Factory Anniversary Sale Of
Del Mar Window Coverings
25 to 40% Off On
Wooden Blinds
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Selected Patterns Of Woven Woods
Historic Jones Lee House
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Greenville
Monday by Appointment
757-3558
Tuesday thru Saturday
Ten to Five



Engagement Announced

LINDA JOYCE DIXON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrian A. Dixon of Route 1, Aurora, who announce her engagement to Milton F. Hollowell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Hollowell Jr. of Route 1, Aurora. The wedding will take place June 26.

Women's History Week Planned

North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt Jr. has signed a proclamation in observance of Women's History Week today through March 13.

In observance of the special week, the N.C. Museum of History, Raleigh, is spotlighting six outstanding North Carolina women of the past in several fields as symbols of the diversity of women's contributions to the state.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Secretary of Cultural Resources Sara W. Hodgkins and Secretary of Administration Jane S. Patterson will cut the ribbon on the museum's new exhibit.

Gov. and Mrs. Hunt will entertain at a public reception Friday honoring today's women leaders from all over the state.

The museum exhibit will consist of a lobby case of photographs, biographical sketches and memorabilia representing nearly two centuries of women's fightin for equal rights and humanitarian causes.

The Pitt County Council on the Status of Women is observing the week locally. Mayors in each of the towns in the county were asked to sign similar proclamations. The endorsement was made at the group's meeting held last week.

Helen Simpson of Robersonville, regional coordinator, N.C. Council on the Status of Women, told of the Governor's Leadership Conference for Women which will be held in Raleigh March 11-12. Council Chairman Rosalie Trotman told of the Laws Affecting Women Seminar scheduled for Monday night here in Greenville as the Casablanca. Both events are being held in conjunction with the national observance.

The plan of work for the council's new year was introduced by Mrs. Trotman. Plans for the group's key project will be made at the next meeting. Charla Davis and Willie Carney will be giving special reports on the project.

The next meeting of the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women will be a dutch dinner at the Three Steers beginning at six o'clock. Robert Bright, of Interstate Securities, Greenville, will be the guest speaker.

THE COMMON COLD

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli scientists say they have developed a device which generates a stream of moist, hot air that is breathed in by a cold sufferer and has shown a success rate of 85 percent in tests in clearing up headaches, runny noses, muscular aches and other common cold symptoms.

Developed from an idea at the Weizmann Institute, it has also demonstrated effectiveness against allergies for up to two weeks with no harmful side effects.

—

Keep small tins of fruit juice for lunches in the freezer overnight. Left at room temperature through the morning, the juice will be thawed but chilled by lunch time.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville
Goebel® Maker of "M.I. Hummel®" Figurines joins with Belk Tyler to offer $1000 in a "Look-Alike Contest!
Announcing the 1982 "M.I. Hummel" Figurine Look-Alike-Contest. One of the most unusual rewarding contests conducted in the country, wherein one lucky boy and girl winner each receives a Grand Prize of $1,000. The 16th Annual "M.I. Hummel" Figurine Look-Alikes Contest follows a format similar to previous years. Parents (or any creative person) are invited to dress and pose a child or children to resemble any of the well-known "M.I. Hummel" figurines made by Goebel. Take a color photograph and submit it for judging. A cash prize of $1,000, and a specially mounted "M.I. Hummel" figurine with an engraved plaque, will be awarded to both the boy and girl Grand Prize Winners. Second and Third place winners (one each) will receive $500 and $300 respectively and an "M.I. Hummel" figurine. In addition, 25 lucky runners-up will receive an "M.I. Hummel" figurine. Finally, the top four winners' photographs will be on display for visitors' enjoyment at the Goebel "Look-Alike Hall of Fame", housed in the Goebel Collectors Club in Tarrytown, N.Y. Contest entries must be submitted between January 1st and April 30, 1982.
No purchase is necessary to enter the contest. Entry forms are available at Belk Tyler!
Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



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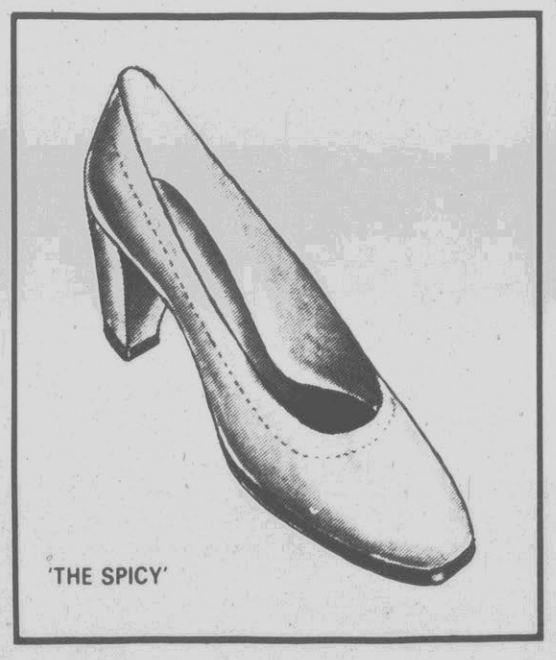


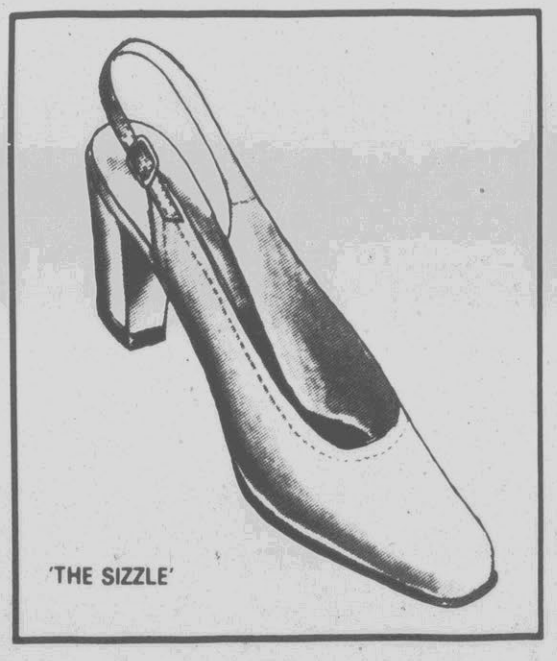
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Couple Says Vows In Saturday Ceremony

TYNER — Donna Beth Cooke and Daniel Ray Southern were married Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David S. Cooke, brother of the bride, and the Rev. George H. Cooke, father of the bride. A program of wedding music was performed by Jake Boyce, organist and David Copeland, who played the trumpet. Soloists were Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cooke. The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Willie Joyner of Tyner.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. Cooke of Tyner. She was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Golie Southern of Toast.

The honor attendant was Mrs. David Cooke of Mebane, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Warren Miller of King, sister of the bridegroom, Terry Windham of Elizabeth City, Donna Haynes of Mt. Airy, cousin of the bride, and Jill Copeland of Tyner. The flower girl was Evie Bennet of Tyner and the ring bearer was Matthew Cooke of Mebane, nephew of the bride.

The best man was the father of the bridegroom. Ushers included Warren Miller of King, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Steve Page of Bahama, cousin of the bridegroom, Kevin Cooke of Tyner, brother of the bride and Tom Vess of Jacksonville. Anthony Cooke of Tyner, nephew of the bride, was the junior usher.



MRS. DANIEL RAY SOUTHERN

The bride wore a formal gown of organza trimmed with silk Venise lace. The gown had long sleeves and a high neckline with the yolk accented in schiffli embroidery. The flounced hemline ended in a chapel length train. She wore a veil of illusion trimmed in Venise lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor wore a formal rosebud colored gown in silesta chiffon. The gown had a blouson bodice with a sunburst pleated skirt. The bridesmaids wore the same formal gowns in ruby. They each carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. The flower girl wore a white formal gown and carried a basket of flower petals.

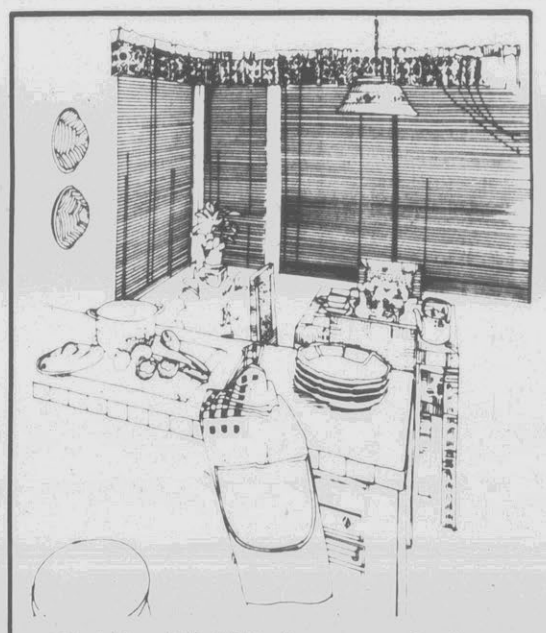
The couple will take their wedding trip to Baton Rouge, La. where they will be living.

The bride went to Chowan High School and is a graduate of East Carolina University. She was employed with The First State Bank, Greenville. The bridegroom attended North Surry High School and is a graduate of North Carolina State University. He is currently employed with the Ethyl Corp., Baton Rouge.

A reception was given by the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony at the church.

Mrs. Roger Rash served cake and Mrs. Woody Simpson poured punch. Others assisting were Mrs. Eugene Jordan, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Carlton Asbell, Mrs. James Copeland, Mrs. Jim Hare, Mrs. Wayne Bunch and Mrs. Douglas Hollowell.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at Boswell's Restaurant, Edenton.



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Couple Weds...

(Continued from Page C-5)

the bride's mother and friends of the bride. Assisting in serving were Claudia Dickens, Marjorie Ipock, aunt of the bridegroom, and Aileen Tripp. Chris Smith presided at the guest register and wedding program were distributed by Adeanna Stokes and Devita Cox, nieces of the bridegroom. Dorothy Hudson was mistress of ceremony.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and is attending Pitt Community College. The bridegroom graduated from West Craven High School and is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. the couple will live at Route 1, Vanceboro.

The Scotch Bonnet

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Beverly Carson Bunting Marries Mr. Roberson

BETHEL — Beverly Carson Bunting and Henry Baker Roberson II were married Saturday at six o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ellis Jennings Bedsworth in the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Royal Bunting of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson Roberson Sr. of Robersonville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Robert Harold Staton, organist, Mrs. John Linwood Gurganus Jr., pianist, and Mary Wells Bunting Andrews, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory formal gown of organza, re-embroidered alencon lace and schiffli embroidery over peau de sois fashioned by Priscilla of Boston. The empire bodice, colonial neckline and long fitted sleeves were of re-embroidered alencon over English net. The A-line skirt and chapel length train featured appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace and schiffli embroidery. Her chapel length mantilla of imported illusion, set in a Camelot cap, was adorned with appliqued flowerettes of alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations, stephanotis and pink roses centered with a white orchid.

Mary Lou Bunting Roberson served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of berry glo-knit with spaghetti straps. The gathered bodice was accented with a self-tie bow. The removable cape featured an ivory schiffli lace yolk trimmed with a ruffle. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with a pink and creme lace ribbon.

Breidesmaids included Joy Roberson Hardee of Robersonville and Trudy Roberson Clark of Bethel, sisters of the bridegroom, Nancy Whitehurst Corey and Louise Beverly Johnson of Robersonville, Deborah Ann Benton of Durham and Julia Ann Purvis of Bethel. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant. They also carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Angela Brown of Newport, Elizabeth Ross Johnson of Robersonville, Debra Jane Bowere of Bethel, Cynthia Lynn Moore of Durham and Lisa Karen Poplin of Rockingham. Each carried a long-stemmed pink rose, tied with pink and creme lace ribbon.

Kenneth Hudson Roberson Sr. was best man. Ushers included John Royal Bunting III of Ahoskie, brother of the bride, Timothy Wilson and Kenneth Hudson Roberson Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, Dennis Stuart House and Robert Elliot Parker of Robersonville, Lonnie Wayne Crawford of Rocky Mount and Stuart Glenn Egli of Orange, Calif. Thomas Russell Carson was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of mint green chiffon accented by a self-flower at the wrist. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length design of mauve satin and maroon velvet featuring an eton jacket. Both wore white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Walter Ed Beverly and Mrs. Don Columbus Carson Sr. of Bethel, grandmothers of the bride and Mrs. Josh Taylor Wilson of Washington, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore white cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

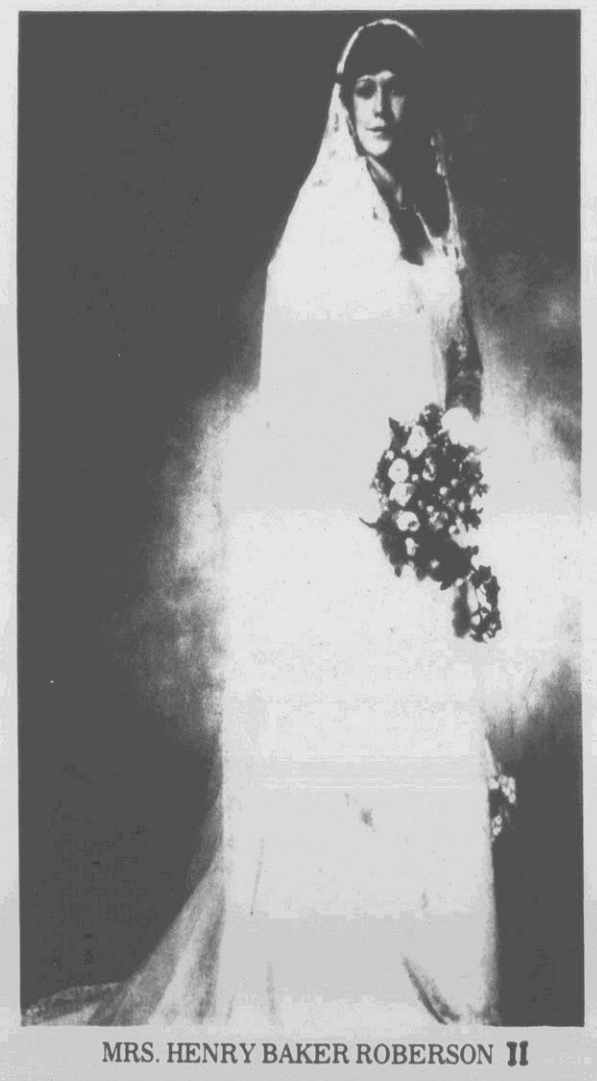
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy Hemmingway and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bonner Latham greeted guests. Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Leon James Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. James Crandol, Mrs. Edward Beverly, Mrs. Glenn Elgi, Mrs. Herbert Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron Young Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Roberson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst presided at the bride's book. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Don Columbus Carson Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver Carson.

On Friday evening the bridal couple was entertained by friends and relatives at an after-rehearsal dinner dance at the Casablanca. Music was provided by "Southbound."

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and is presently attending East Carolina University.

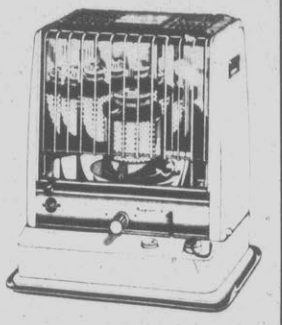
After a southern wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Robersonville where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



MRS. HENRY BAKER ROBERSON II

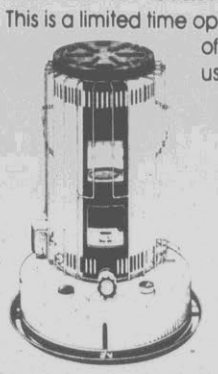
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Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Route 4, Greenville, celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Friday, March 5. They have six children, who honored them at a a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Little attend Sycamore Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

Pete's Upholstery

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The Karvings Flex!

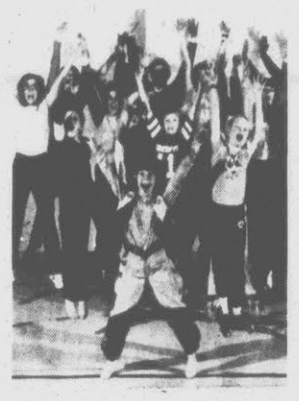
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Girl Scout Week
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Pictured Left to Right is

Angela Michelle Avery, troop 585, Farmville, N.C. Angela is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Ray Avery of Farmville

and...

Martha Wall, troop 618, Bath, N.C. Martha is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Wall of Bath.

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Since 1912, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been "going and growing". In honor of their 70th Anniversary and Girl Scouts' gift to the nation, a specially designed logo has been created. It symbolizes Girl Scouts' commitment to protect our precious water resources. We salute Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. for their inspiration and energy! We are proud to be the official headquarters for Girl Scout merchandise and equipment. Visit our Girl Scout Department.

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Girl Gags on Her Own Bitter Medicine

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts. I'm practically engaged to a guy who says he loves me. Tony is 23 and I'm 22. We had a date for last Saturday night, then he called about 6 p.m. and said he wasn't feeling very well and thought he'd better stay home and rest. I told him I would come to his place if he didn't feel like going out, but he said he was going right to bed, so I shouldn't come.

He didn't sound "sick" to me, so about 10 p.m. I got in my car and went to his place. His car wasn't out in front, so I drove to a disco he and I usually go to, and sure enough I saw his car parked nearby!

Instead of going inside, I wrote a note and said, "Hi, Tony! I'm sure glad you got well so fast. Have a real good time, and don't bother to call me because I don't want to have anything to do with liars." And I signed it, "Your ex-girlfriend." I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

I haven't heard from him since, and now I am wondering if I did a dumb thing. I really love him, Abby. What would you have done under the circumstances? And how can I get Tony back?

DUMB NOTE WRITER

DEAR NOTE WRITER: I would not have gone looking for Tony, nor would I have left him a note. Don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed. Then what would you have? A guy you can't trust.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have two teen-aged daughters and two preteen sons. The father sits between the girls at mealtime, and the tickling, punching, bra-strap-snapping routine begins with giggling and usually ends up with Dad and the girls on the floor wrestling and screaming. The mother smiles and says, "Aren't we a close family?"

At bedtime, Mother goes into her act, giving the boys an eyeful of Mom in her baby-doll "jam jams" as she runs and hops into their bunks to "get warm." Again there are peals of laughter, tickling, teasing and wrestling.

Are we justified in being . . .

ALARMED IN ALABAMA?

DEAR ALARMED: If conscious or unconscious seductive behavior alarms you, I would say you are justified in being alarmed.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My sister remarried six months ago after being a widow for nine years. The man she married is a handsome, outgoing, successful professional man. A problem has arisen that disturbs me and other members of our family, and your opinion would be very much appreciated. It concerns my sister's son, who is 14. (I'll call him Jeff.)

At first we were glad that Jeff and his stepfather hit it off so well since Jeff had been fatherless for so long. But we are beginning to think they are *too* close. My brother-in-law is very affectionate with Jeff. He hugs him constantly and kisses him, too! When he's near the boy, he reaches out and strokes his shoulder or his back. And Jeff seems to appreciate and encourage such affectionate gestures.

It doesn't seem normal to me. Is this healthy? My husband doesn't think so. Are we reading too much into this relationship? We haven't discussed this with my sister at all. Should we?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I see nothing improper about a man openly showing affection for his newly acquired 14-year-old stepson. And the boy's appreciative response is also understandable.

The person closest to the situation is, of course, your sister, and unless she is "disturbed" and initiates a discussion about it, I think you should keep your suspicions to yourself at this time. If there is something unhealthy going on, your sister will not have to have it called to her attention.

East Tennessee Is Overcoming Doubts About 1982 World's Fair

By TOM EBLEN
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — To people who thought of East Tennessee as a land of log cabins and moonshine stills, Knoxville seemed as likely a place for a world's fair as Timbuktu.

But a persistent group of businessmen and politicians in this city of 183,000 had a different idea.

Armed with millions of dollars in private and public money, they have spent the last seven years selling nations, states, corporations and their neighbors on an exposition with the theme "Energy Turns the World."

When the 1982 World's Fair opens May 1 for a six-month run, at least 21 nations, four states and 47 corporations and organizations will be there and fair promoters expect 60,000 visitors a day.

Colorful exhibit halls, restaurants, shops, amusement rides and amphitheaters are going up in a 70-acre gulch between downtown and the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus.

Where railroad tracks and ramshackle warehouses once stood, pavilions are being built for the United States, China, Australia, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Panama, the Philippines, South Korea, Mexico, Hungary, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and the European Economic Commmunity, a 10-nation trade organization.

Knoxville's world's fair will be the first in the Southeast United States. It will be bigger than the last North American exposition — the nine-nation Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash. — but smaller than other recent fairs.

Montreal's Expo '67 attracted 45 nations, the New York World's Fair of 1964-65 had 29 and the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle had 21.

Most exhibits will emphasize innovations in the field of energy, a theme that came naturally to this area, the southern tip of Appalachian coal country.

Knoxville is home for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a seven-state federal agency and the nation's largest electric utility.

Oak Ridge, a city 25 miles west of Knoxville, was built during World War II to make the first atomic bomb. Today, Oak Ridge National Laboratory is a prominent energy research facility.

Oak Ridge is home for one of three American plants that enrich uranium to fuel nuclear reactors. It also is the site of a major nuclear weapons parts factory and the controversial $3.2 billion Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project.

Energy technology will be showcased in the $20.8 million United States Pavilion, the fair's largest. Sloping walls of glass will light 100,000 square feet of exhibit space on six cantilevered levels, and solar collectors will provide 10 percent of the wedge-shaped building's power.

Across a three-acre manmade lake from the U.S. Pavilion stands the fair's $5.2 million theme structure, the 266-feet-tall Sunsphere tower. From observation decks and a restaurant inside a glass-covered globe atop the tower, visitors can see the Great Smoky Mountains, 20 miles to the southeast.

China, participating in its first world's fair since 1904, has the second-largest foreign pavilion. Plans call for Chinese chefs to staff an Oriental restaurant near displays of ancient art objects, including several of the recently discovered Xian terra cotta warriors and stones from the Great Wall. The largest foreign pavilion is Japan's.

But beneath all the dazzle, the 1982 World's Fair is an ambitious urban renewal project, a clever plan to use other people's money to clean up an industrial slum and breathe new life into a dying downtown business district.

In 1974, Stewart Evans, president of the Downtown Knoxville Association, saw a presentation about Expo '74. He was impressed with how Spokane, a city with 12,000 fewer people than Knoxville, had been able to use a fair to lure commerce back from the suburbs.

If Spokane could host a world's fair, Evans said, why couldn't Knoxville?

Fair organizers went to work in early 1975, hiring city planner King Cole, president of Expo '74, to oversee the exposition's design and construction.

Banking magnate Jake Butcher, an early convert to the world's fair gospel and now chairman of its corporate board, went to work raising money.

Butcher, a twice-defeated Democratic candidate for governor who presides over a chain of 15 banks, was a big supporter of Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

In 1977, Butcher persuaded Carter to help the fair gain recognition from the Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions, which has sanctioned it as a Class II, Specialized Exposition.

The president also helped get the fair its first federal funding — a $12.4 million urban renewal grant.

Two years later, Butcher, 46, persuaded 43 banks to join in giving fair organizers a line of credit now worth $30 million.

With initial financing secured, fair officials went knocking on the doors of embassies and corporate board rooms. But answers came slowly.

Instructor Uses Hands For Christ

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Karate instructor Samuel Doyle smashes boards with missionary zeal as he talks to his students about Christ and the virtues of resisting temptation.

"That way I show people that the word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword," Doyle says. "With his help, you can slice through any temptation."

This is Karate for Christ, Doyle's new martial-arts school in Grand Rapids, and he says teaching people to defend themselves is the best way for him "to continue my walk with Jesus."

WILLIAMS JEWELERS
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presents
GNOMES
by TOM CLARK

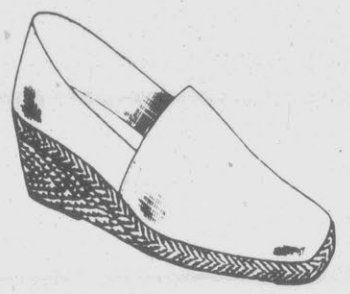
Each piece is hand cast from an original, then carefully hand painted and hand stained.
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SALE THROUGH MARCH 31, 1982



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Swings into Spring
with 20%-33⅓% off!

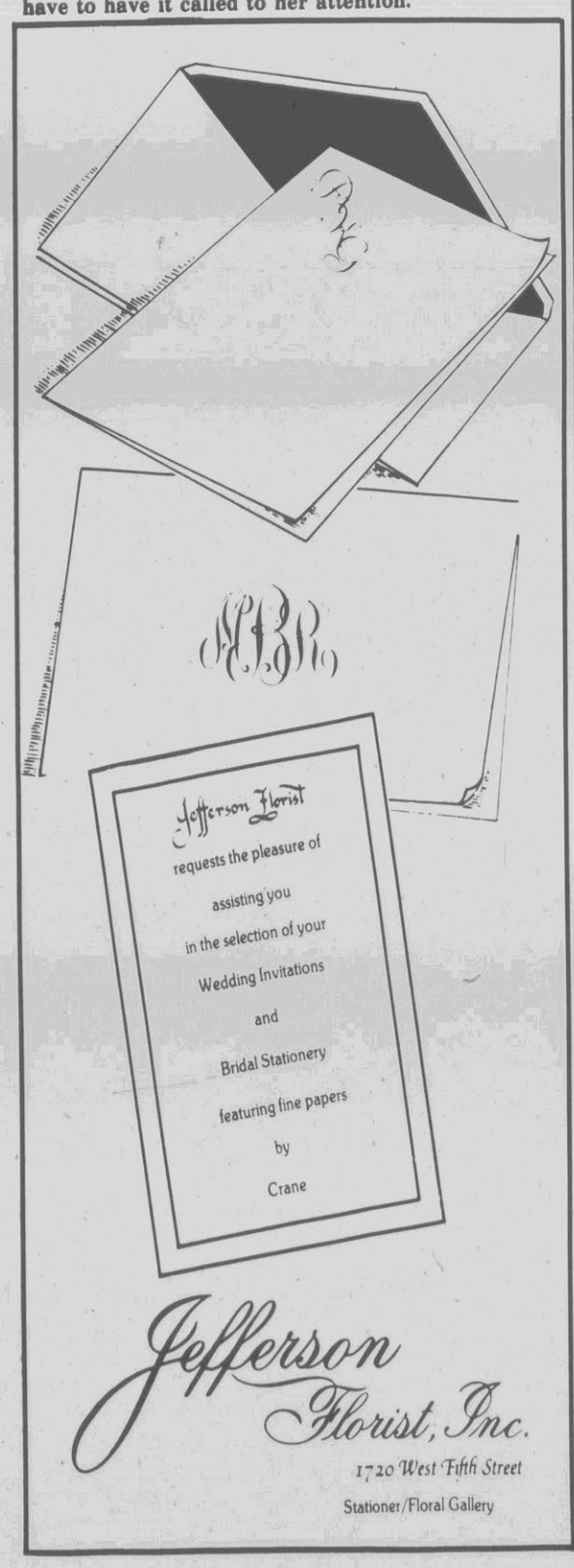
From Franciscan's famous hand-painted classics to the timeless beauty of Hacienda, Madeira and Jamoca, there are savings galore in this Spring Sale. Save 25% on five-piece place settings and five-piece completer sets in Desert Rose, Apple, Cafe Royal and other famous Franciscan hand-painted patterns. Or save 33⅓% on five-piece place settings and five-piece completer sets in Hacienda Gold, Hacienda Green, Jamoca and Madeira. Swing into spring, too, with Franciscan glassware. Two famous hand-painted dinnerware patterns—Desert Rose and Apple—have been reproduced on sparkling glassware and are available at a 20% savings.

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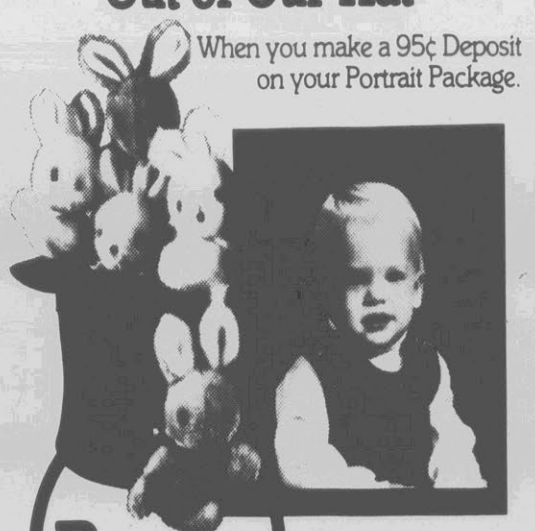


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THE MARX BROTHERS IN A NUTSHELL ... A feast of film clips and interviews covering the legendary comedy team's career from vaudeville to television will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday over UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville. The two-hour program is part of public television's Festival Nights celebration.

N.C. Awards Nomination Time At Hand

By CHANCEY KAPP
N.C. Department of Cultural Resources

The North Carolina Awards are the highest awards presented by the state — not by a private group or individual — to its own citizens. They recognize outstanding accomplishments in four categories: science, fine arts, literature and public service. The cutoff date for nominations is May 1.

"The N.C. Awards are and deserve to be the most prestigious honors our state can bestow," said Gov. Jim Hunt.

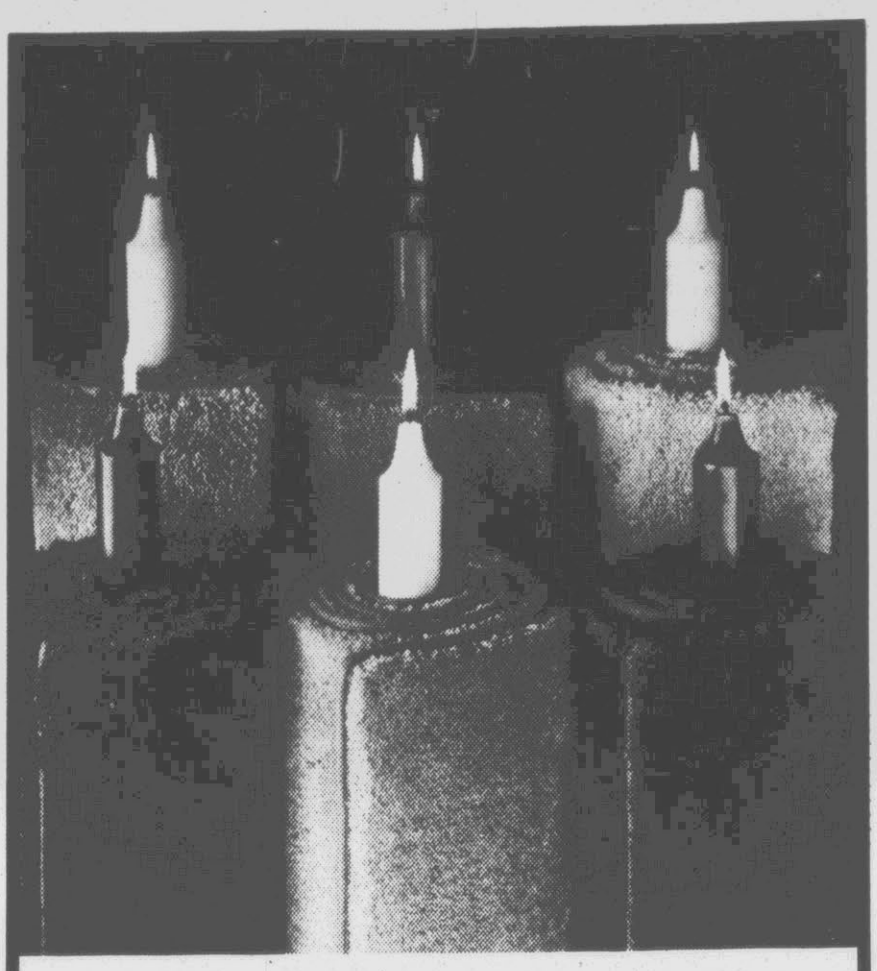
"They are special because they recognize people who have devoted their lives to excellence in their chosen fields, and they are special because the idea came from citizens, nominations come from citizens and selections come from citizens."

Anyone may submit a nomination for N.C. Awards. Nominations, including biographies, resumes and letters of support, should be sent to: Dr. Lawrence Wheeler, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, by May 1.

The N.C. Awards Committee, made up of citizens representing each of the four categories, reviews nominations during the summer and selects winners for awards to be presented at a banquet in Raleigh in the fall.

The committee's chairman is former Gov. Terry Sanford of Durham, now president of Duke University. Other members are Doris Betts of Chapel Hill, writer and senior faculty member at the University of North Carolina; H.F. Robinson of Cullowhee, chancellor of Western Carolina University; Sam Ragan of Southern Pines, writer and former secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources; and Elizabeth D. Koontz, asssitant superintendent for teacher education in the Department of Public Instruction.

The General Assembly established the N.C. Awards by statute in 1961. The first awards went to John N. Couch, Inglis Fletcher, John Motley Morehead, Clarence Poe and Francis Speight.



Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By WILLIE NELMS

Voices from the past sometimes come back to haunt us. Similarly, books recording events of the earlier days remind us of happenings that are sometimes forgotten. "Such As Us: Southern Voices Of The Thirites," edited by Thomas E. Terrill and Jerrold Hirch and published by the University of North Carolina Press is an example of a book which reminds us of earlier times.

Based on interviews conducted by the Federal Writers Project during the New Deal, this book record the feelings, anxieties, joys, and troubles of many people who lived through the Great Depression. Largely unknown today, the Federal Writers Project allowed individuals to interview average, ordinary people. This effort was one of the early oral history efforts.

The people who speak in the pages of "Such As Us" lived in a world that will seem strange to many young people. All were adults before 1930. Most all of them were already poor before the Depression and suffered more when the economy faltered. Their life histories provide a view of the world as they saw it. They described how major events - the Civil War, World War I, the New Deal - affected them.

Many of these individuals left the land they loved during the Depression. They worked in cotton mills or factories or went on relief. The personal side of their lives is shown, as they tried to keep families together and to make ends meet in a world where economic survival was the main object.

The love of the land, the fear of the future, and the struggle for survival project from these pages. The stories come from all areas of the South - from Oklahoma to North Carolina.

"Such As Us" is also a series of personal histories of the Great Depression. The interviews are all brief and the language used by he interviewees is maintained intact.

The editors have provided numerous footnotes to explain colloquial expressions and to define unfamiliar terms. A useful index is offered to help find items of special interest. For readers wanting to explore the subject further, a bibliographical essay is presented, describing related reading matter.

Historical interchapters, which place the individual narratives in perspective, are a vital part of the book. The editors use these passages to set the life histories within the cultural context of the 1930's, illustrating the relationship between private and public events.

"Such As Us" is a useful reminder of earlier times and an illuminating view of the human experience. It will be read and enjoyed by anyone interested in the history of the American South.

Greenville Listed In Booklet

RALEIGH — Greenville is among the towns covered in "The North Carolina Convention & Meeting Guide," a 48-page booklet with information for people who plan to bring their conventions to North Carolina.

Conventions in the state have been a growing contributor to the travel and tourism trade. Meetings and conventions are estimated to bring more than $100 million to the state each year.

Charles Heatherly, director of the division of travel and tourism, says there is opportunity for a greatly expanded business in conventions. "We feel the variety which North Carolina offers and the competitive rates available throughout the state will be very attractive to meeting planners around the country," Heatherly comments.

In addition to Greenville, cities and towns outlined in the booklet include Asheboro, Asheville, Atlantic Beach-Morehead City area, Boone-Blowing Rock area, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Dunn, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Hickory, High Point, the Outer Banks area, Raleigh, Southern Pines-Pinehurst area, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

Travel and tourism is North Carolina's third largest industry.

The new publication will be sent to meeting planners nationwide who respond to the state's advertising campaign in several national convention publications.

Writers Club Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the Greenville Writers Club for the month of March will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LaRona Murray, Rt. 8, Box 140, Greenville.

To reach Mrs. Murray's home, take N.C. 43 north, go past the Walter Jones Alcoholic Rehabitation Center about one-half mile, turn left on the first paved road, travel about three-quarters of a mile and turn right on the paved road marked by the sign "McGregor Downs." Her house is the third on the left on this road, about one-quarter mile after the right turn.

Beaufort Art Show In April

WASHINGTON — Now is the time for artists and craftsmen to get in readiness items to enter in the Spring Arts Festival at the Washington Square Mall. The show will be held April 1-3, and will be open to all professional and amateur artists, craftsmen and photographers.

For details on entry requirements, interested persons are to write to: The Beaufort County Arts Council, P.O. Box 634, Washington, N.C., 27889, telephone number 946-2504. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of a brochure.

Boat Show Slated

ATLANTIC BEACH — Boats from more than a dozen different manufacturers will be on display at the two-day Work Boat Show to be held March 13-14 in Morehead City at the National Guard Armory. The armory, located at 3609 Bridges Street, has ample parking and a public boat ramp nearby for those who want to test a boat.

Also to be exhibited are trailers, gasoline and diesel motors, nets and fishing gear, electronics and accessory equipment.

In addition to product exhibits, a series of mini-seminars on topics related to work boats, such as fuel efficiency, maintennace of boats, motors and gears, and other matters of interest will be held. Time will be provided to answer questions.

The event, free and open to the public, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 13 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15.

The Work Boat Show is co-sponsored by the Sea Grant program of the University of North Carolina and the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. For more information interested persons can contact Bob Hines or Larry Giardian at the Sea Grant office in Atlantic Beach, phone number 726-0125.

It is reported that only about one person in a million throughout the world is injured or killed by lightning each year. The incidence of lightning strikes is much greater in the United States than in other large countries, but despite this, only about 500 person are killed by lightning each year.

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PRIEST CHARGED — Wilbert Nichols, regional director of investigations for the U.S. Customs Service, displays stolen Italian art recovered in New York last Monday. A Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Lorenzo Zorza, listed as the fourth ranking Vatican diplomat at the United Nations, was free on bond after his arrest on charges of smuggling the stolen art into this country. The paintings shown here are "St. John the Baptist as a Young Man," by Andrea Del Sarto and "Portrait of a Lady," by Agnula Il Bronzino. Three other men were also seized. (AP Laserphoto)

Art Yard Sale Set

A yard sale outside the Art Museum's carriage house on March 20 will add a note of art to the ushering in of the official first day of spring 1982. The event is to raise funds to be used to support the acquisition funds of the Greenville Museum of Art.

Beginning at 11 a.m. and running for four hours until 4 p.m., the Greenville Museum of Art Guild will sponsor a joint sale of art items consisting of 33 works de-accessioned from the museum's former collections plus any works of arts donated by citizens of the community.

The de-accessioned works comprise items in oils, watercolors, several types of prints, sculpture, collage and weavings. The original value of these works range from $20 to $500.

Anyone in the community with works of art that may no longer be in use in homes and are in need of a new home may bring them to the museum as a donation to the sale. Donation cards for tax purposes will be issued to donors. The museum will dispose of any unsold donations.

Items that can be accepted for the benefit yard sale include paintings, prints, sculptures, ceramics and objects of art. Antique furniture and non-fine art items are not being sought for the sale. Donations should be brought to the museum at 802 S. Evans St. for pricing on March 11 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Guild members on the sale committee are Joan VanScoy, Marcy Byrd and Martha Davis.



HEAVY READING — The antique show held recently at the Haywood Mall in Greenville, S.C., is not only for adults, as Charles Osteen, 11, showed by his interest in a booth selling classic comic books (AP Laserphoto)

Britain and France declared war on Russia in 1854.

The most popular surname in the world is Chang.

New Rules For GMA Art Show

Local artists have only a little more than a month to get works of art ready to exhibit at the 28th Annual Sidewal Art Show and Juried Competition of the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St.

The show, to be held on the grounds of the museum, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17.

Some changes in the format of the show from previous years have been announced. This year, entries will be juried prior to April 17, with award winners to be exhibited in the museum's South Galleries April 17-29.

Receiving date for works to be entered in the juried competition is April 14. Judging will take place April 15, with installation of award winners in the South Galleries to be made April 16.

Artists interested in more details on the show are to go by the Museum or to call 758-1946 for details.

Spring Art Tour To DC

Reservations are now being taken for the Greenville Museum of Art spring tour to Washington, D.C., on May 4-6.

The tour group will depart from the museum, 802 S. Evans St., at 8 a.m. on May 4 by bus and return to Greenville the evening of May 6.

The intinerary will include visits to the Hirschhorn Collection and Sculpture Garden, the National Gallery (East and West Buildings), the National Museum of American Art, cocktails in the home of U.S. Sen. and Mrs. John East, an evening's entertainment at The Kennedy Center and a visit to Olde Town, Alexandria.

Cost per person for members of the East Carolina Art Society is $195, and for non-members, $210, based on double occupancy. The price includes round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations at the Capital Hilton, box lunches en route with wine and soft drinks, one night's entertainment, snacks on the bus, museum admission, all taxes and baggage handling.

A minimum of 44 people is necessary to operate this trip with all the activities and features listed above.

To reserve a space, mail or deliver a $100 deposit to the Greenville Museum of Art by April 1. $75 of this is refundable in event of change of plans until April 20, when final payment is due. Reservations are valid only with $100 deposit.

Anyone wanting additional details are to call the Museum at 756-1946.

Women's Work Exhibit

FAYETTEVILLE — An "Historical Look at Women's Work" in Cumberland County is the title of an exhibit featuring artifacts and handicrafts st the Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Avenue, Fayetteville.

The show, which opened Feb. 29, will be on view through March 30.

On each Thursday in March, luminary lunch films are being shown at noon, with patrons to bring bag lunches. The three films remaining to be shown are:

•March 11 — "Alice Neel — Collector of Souls," a 1937 film on the life of painter Alice Neel.

•March 18 — "Elizabeth Swados: Girl With Incredible Feeling," a 1977 film about the author, composer and performer.

•March 25 — "Got to Tell It: A Tribute to Mahalia Jackson," a portrait of the gospel singer made in 1974, with commentary by Studs Terkel.

All the films are free. However, due to limited seating, it is advisable to call ahead to reserve a place. The number is 323-1776.

Silver Survey At Chrysler Museum

NORFOLK, Va. — "American Silver — A Survey of The Chrysler Museum Collection," will be on view through April 4 in the first-floor changing gallery of the museum. The exhibit provides a comprehensive survey of trends in American silverware production from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

"American Silver" is comprised of more than 70 pieces of silver from the museum's premanent collection, including new accessions not shown previously.

The silver is being shown in 10 display cases. Extensive information is provided alongside selected works to define artistic trends prevalent during the last 200 years.

Among individual items in the exhibit are a three-inch cream jug of circa 1750 crafted by Benjamin Burt, a Boston silversmith; a three-piece tea service of about 1850 by Obadiah Rich of Boston; and the Robert E. Lee Portrait Cup, crafted by E.A. Tyler of New Orleans in about 1868. Also in the show is a monumental centerpiece, measuring over two feet in height, width and depth. This showpiece was designed for the 1904 Saint Louis Exposition under the direction of William Christmas Codman, chief designer at the turn of the century for the Gorham Manufacturing Co.

The Chrysler Museum is located at Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk, and is open 10 to 4 Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1 to 5 on Sundays.

State Capitol Open For Visits

North Carolina's historic state Capitol announces its new public visiting hours, now in effect. The restored 1840s building, a National Historic Landmark on Raleigh's Capitol Square, is open daily for public visitation. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

A full schedule of Capitol events and tours is offered to the public both weekdays and weekends. Admission is free. For details and schedule contact Camille Patterson, N.C. Capitol, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh; or telephone (919) 733-4994.

Art Tour At Gray Today

An art tour, free and open to the public, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday by Gail Perry, an art major of the school of art, East Carolina University.

The tour will cover the current invitational exhibition, "New Directions: Clay and Fiber," which features the work of 27 American artists showing contemporary work in clay and fibers. An opportunity will be provided for those taking the tour to discuss and ask questions about the works in the show.

"New Directions: Clay and Fiber" will close March 31.

Randy Osman, director of Gray Gallery, announces that the museum/gallery will be closed March 8-15 due to the ECU spring break.

New Shows Opening In Salisbury

SALISBURY — "Salisbury Treasures," a collection of fine art, furniture and art objects from homes in Salisbury, is opening at the Waterworks Gallery (formerly the Rowan Art Guild Gallery) with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings by major American artists, such as Arthur B. Davies, George Luks and Eliot Dangerfield will be included in the exhibition. A dynasty chair from the 18th century, a Spanish cathedral candlestick from the 17th century, and rare 19th century embroidery from the Ching Dynasty are some of over 40 pices included in the exhibition.

In Gallery II, watercolors by Elizabeth Hemingway Watson will be on display. This will be Mrs. Watson's first one-woman show at the Waterworks Gallery.

Both shows will be on view through April 5. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shirley Jones will star for Walt Disney Productions' new one-hour special, "The Adventures of Pollyanna," later this season for CBS-TV.

The blonde singing star will be making her Disney debut in the show based on Disney's "Pollyanna," a successful feature film of several years ago.

Co-starring will be Patsy Kensit in the title role, Edward Winter, Beverly Archer and Lucille Randolph with Robert Day directing.

Sculpture Show On View At GMA

An exhibit of sculpture by Philip Dusenbury is now on view in the North and South Galleries of the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St.

Dusenbury, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, is showing studies of human characters fashioned from plastercloth and papier mache.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed Sundays and Mondays. There is no admission charged and the public is invited to see the Dusenbury show.

State Mansion Open For Tours

It's time again to visit the Executive Mansion on Raleigh's Blount Street. The home of North Carolina's governors is open for spring tours March 2 through May 28.

Visitors may tour on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are required.

For details and reservations, contact Elizabeth Wall at the Capital Area Visitor Center, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611 or telephone (919) 733-3456.

Keller Sculpture In Recent Show

ECU News Bureau

Sculpture by East Carolina University School of Art faculty member Norman Keller was shown recently at the Horace Williams House, Chapel Hill.

The work, "Currituck Clouds," is part of the Tri-State Sculptor's Guild exhibition which opened Feb. 7 and showed through March 4.

Also included in the exhibition were works by ECU graduate student Tom Grubb and ECU alumni William Donnan of Asheboro and Rosie Thompson of Hillsborough.

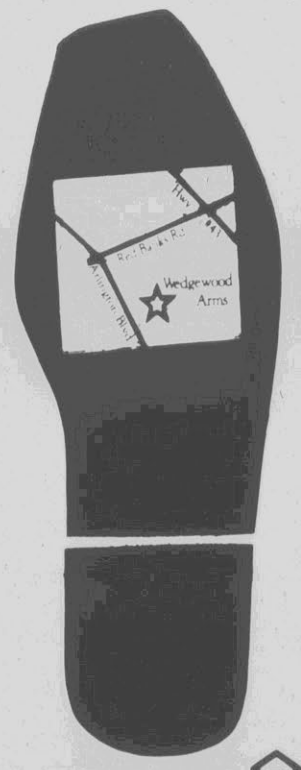
The exhibition was partially funded by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council's Grass Roots Program.

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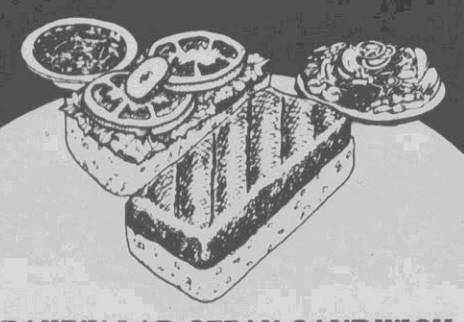
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Martin County Held Gala Summer Theater Foundation Benefit



AT THE MARTIN COUNTY BENEFIT ... Among those attending a Martin County benefit event in Williamston on Feb. 27 were: left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loessin, Judge and Mrs. Elbert S. Peel Jr., and Dr. Leo Jenkins. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins were guests of honor at the entertainment which resulted in about $3,700 raised for the ECU Summer Theater Foundation. (Photograph courtesy Alton Hopewell)

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County's "An Evening on Broadway" entertainment benefit for the East Carolina Summer Theater Foundation has netted about $3,700, according to Lucia Peel, one of the coordinators of the event.

The funds realized for the foundation include a $1,000 contribution made by Robersonville Products Co., given through the auspices of the Hallmark Card Co., of which the Robersonville firm is a subsidiary.

The benefit was a gala combination of pre-showtime receptions in various Williamston and Martin County homes followed by an entertainment program held at Martin Community College Feb. 27.

The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins. Jenkins, during the years he was chancellor at ECU, was a strong supporter of the ECU Summer Theater. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly chairman of the Greenville City School Board.

Also attending the Martin County benefit were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loessin. Loessin is chairman of the ECU Drama and Speech Department. Mrs. Loessin, under her stage name Amanda Muir, has performed in many ECU productions over the past several years.

"We were delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Loessin come from Greenville to join us," Mrs. Peel commented. "Having them with us made the event much more meaningful."

Special staging for "An Evening on Broadway" included a large silver backdrop with six-foot reflecting silver stars that gave perfomers a dramatic setting for their acts.

Jack Roper was master of ceremonies for the show, which included performances by Reno Council, Sammy Speller, Nelson Prince, Calvin Brown, Lillian Norris, Kathy Whitley, Bob Maple and Mary Charles Coppage, all of Williamston; Celeste Early of Oak City, Jackie Padgett of Hobgood; and Sandy Ratcliffe of Terra Ceia.

Entertainers from Farmville were Don Roebuck and Kathryn Sauls; from New Bern, Dennis Dalamar; and from Florida, Susan Bunting.

An appreciation brunch on Feb. 28 for entertainers and others assisting in the benefit was given by Judge and Mrs. Elbert S. Peel Jr. at their home in Williamston.

Wagner Chorale

WILLIAMSTON — The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Martin County Auditorium, Williamston High School.

Tickets will be on sale at the door prior to the hour of performance.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stephen Wade's one-man show "Banjo Dancing" has completed one year at the Old Vat Room of the Arena Stage.

ECU Dance Tour Set

A contingent of 28 dancers, four dance faculty members and accompanying technicians from the East Carolina University Department of Drama and Speech will be on tour in three eastern North Carolina school systems during the coming week.

The dancers, members of the ECU Dance Theater, will give performances in the Tarboro schools on Wednesday; in Greene County schools on Thursday, and in Bertie County schools on Friday.

In this traveling dance concert, seven dances ranging from classical to modern and jazz as well as a spoof on punk rock will be presented. The four dance faculty-choreographers to travel with the student dancers are Pat Pertalion, Paula Johnson, Petrus van Muyden and Patti Weeks.

Hispanic Playwrights

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Arts Relations Inc. (INTAR), one of the nation's oldest Hispanic-American theaters, has named six Hispanic playwrights who will participate in a 25-week New Playwrights in Residence Program, under a four-year $149,974 Ford Foundation grant. The playwrights are Edit Villareal, Ana Maria Simo, Crispin Larangeira, June Valenzuela, Roberto Monticello and Manuel Martin. Instructors will include playwright Jean Claude van Itallie and Susan Sontag, while overall program director will be playwright Maria Irene Fornes. INTAR has presented more than 100 productions by Hispanic playwrights in the past 16 years.

Announces Auditions

Auditions for dancers, singing and non-singing actors and actresses for the Ayden Theater Workshop's April production of the musical, "Mame," have been announced.

Auditions are being held Sunday at 2 p.m., on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be at the Ayden-Grifton Auditorium on N.C. 11.

All roles are to be cast. For further information call 746-6782 or 524-4250.

Getting The Wright Piano

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Throughout Dr. Robert Wright's 25 years as president of East Carolina Teachers Training School and East Carolina Teachers College, the mahogany Chickering parlor grand piano stood in the music room of his residence on Fifth Street in Greenville.

A gift from Dr. Wright to his wife, the piano became a focal point of the president's household and was featured at many musical evenings in the Wright home.

The piano left Greenville in 1934 when Dr. Wright died and his widow moved to Hampton, Va. Now, after nearly 50 years, the Chickering grand has come back to the campus — now East Carolina University — to stay, as a gift from the Wright family in recognition of ECU's 75th anniversary.

At the time of the piano's original purchase in 1903, Robert Wright was an instructor in economics and history at the City College of Baltimore. He and the former Charlotte Pearl Murphy, both natives of Sampson County, N.C., had been married but a few months.

Wright wanted only the best for his bride, an accomplished musician who had studied at Peabody Conservatory. He selected the Chickering, a rare model priced at the then-huge sum of $650 at the Kranz-Smith Piano Co. in Baltimore.

It was first leased for six months, then bought, with monthly installments of $15 until three years later, it was paid for in full.

Robert Wright gave up one of his chief pleasures, smoking fine cigars, so that his wife might have her piano, recalls the Wrights' daughter-in-law, Ruth McLean Wright.

"'Mr. Papa' was a music lover himself and took great pride in Mother Wright's musical skill," she said. "He wanted her to have the finest possible instrument."

In 1909, when Dr. Wright came to Greenville to assume the presidency of the newly founded East Carolina Teachers Training School, he was 39 but already experienced in the field of education.

Between teaching posts at Oak Ridge Military Institute and Baltimore City College, in schools in Bladen and Nash counties, N.C., and schools in Marlborough, S.C., Wright pursued advanced studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, Johns-Hopkins University and Columbia University.

He was in his third year as principal of Eastern High School in Baltimore when the East Carolina presidency was offered to him. So the Wrights came to Greenville, and their treasured piano came, too.

"In those days, the roads into eastern North Carolina were terrible," Ruth Wright explained. "The piano had to be transported from Baltimore by barge. It landed at the Port Terminal (east of Greenville) and was carefully unloaded and carried by a mule team to the president's home on Fifth Street."

When the piano was placed in the right-hand first-floor parlor, that room became known as the "music room" and remained so throughout the Wrights' residence.

In addition to her duties as mother of four and hostess for her husband, Pearl Wright continued her involvement with music and encouraged her husband to strengthen musical offerings on the fledgling campus.

From the beginning, private instruction in piano was available to the students. Later came a "public school music" curriculum and establishment of chamber music ensembles.

Campus music programs included frequent student and faculty concerts and occasional productions of an operatta or masque. A series of visiting concert artists performed at East Carolina, in public appearances usually sponsored by one of the campus literary societies.

"Mother Wright always made sure to invite these performers to the president's home to play or sing for her guests," said Ruth Wright.

"Sometimes the piano was used alone or as accompaniment for a singer, and other times, it was used in small group performances. But the piano was always featured.

Visiting artists included musicians of note from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, among them dramatic soprano Sara Storm Crommer, Peabody pianist George F. Boyle and D. Hendrik Ezerman, a pianist and director of the artists were recalled with delight by the children, Robert H. Wright Jr., Pearl Wright Cadman, William A. Wright and Mary Wright Parker.

The piano was also used at large gatherings, such as the annual spring receptions for senior students. For those occasions, the home's floral decorations were designed according to a scheme, such as irises and jonquils to suggest the college colors of purple and gold.

A formal receiving line, organized tables of "rook" or other games, light refreshments and punch was the pattern of entertainment, and the festivities were crowned by several musical selections presented by student singers or student instrumentalists.

After the Wrights purchased a Victrola, it provided some musical background for their receptions and parties, but the piano remained the most important source of musical entertainment.

Following Dr. Wright's death in April 1934, Mrs. Wright joined her son, William, and his wife, Ruth, in their Hampton, Va. home, taking her piano with her.

Until she died 30 years later, Mrs. Wright continued to treasure her piano, said Ruth Wright. "Even though we owned another piano — an upright grand she helped choose for my son, Bill, when he began lessons on piano — she still loved her Chickering, and insisted that its surface be rubbed with oil regularly."

Because of this loving care, the piano's carved mahogany retains a beautiful reddish patin. Its inner Philadelphia Conservatory. During the early Depression, internationally noted operatic soprano Amelita Galli-Curci came.

The musicales hosted by the Wrights with intimate performances by noted workings will require extensive repair, however, before the instrument can be restored to performing quality.

It now is in the Fletcher Music Center on campus, in the office of Dr. Charles Schwartz, dean of the ECU School of Music. "We appreciate the gift of the Wright piano very much, and will cherish it," said Dr. Schwartz.

The piano was formally accepted from Ruth Wright and her son, William Ramsey Wright, by Dr. John Howell, ECU's interim chancellor.

"We are delighted that Mrs. Wright has given the university the piano that President Wright gave his wife," he commented.

"Purchased in 1903, the piano is even older than the university and therefore adds much to our sense of institutional tradition during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of East Carolina University."

Dr. Wright himself would no doubt be amazed at all the changes that have taken place since his piano's first journey to Greenville in a crate aboard a river barge. This time it traveled in a truck over smoothly paved highways.

It left East Carolina Teachers College a half-century ago when the school was a small but thriving institution of a thousand students which Robert Wright had guided from its beginnings.

It has returned to a campus of nearly 13,500 students whose widely respected school of music has its origins in the earliest Wright years.

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WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
THE BEST... RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:05

Carolina Today

Margie Hughto, artist, author and curator, and a spokesmam for Old Hawks Day in Carteret County are two of the guests scheduled to appear during the coming week on Carolina Today, the early morning show airing over WNCT-TV, Channel 9 each weekday from 6 to 8 a.m. Slim Short and Susan Roberts are hosts for the show.

The week's calandar is:

•Monday — 6:40 a.m., Diane Harper speaks about National Girl Scout Week; 6:45 a.m., Sue Roberts talks about winners of the basketball shoot out; 7:15 a.m., Judge Gerald Arnold of the N.C. Court of Appeals and a member of the selection committee of ECU will be the guest; 7:40 a.m., Margie Hughto, artist, author and curator discusses her work in clay.

•Tuesday — 6:40 a.m., Earl Newsome with information about the Martin County Credit Union annual meeting; 6:45 a.m., Healthbreak; 7:15 a.m., Mac McKenny and students on the free enterprise system; 7:40 a.m., Carolyn Langston of the Parks and Recreation Department of Greene County talks about Jazz-er-cise.

•Wednesday — 6:40 a.m., All about Social Security; 6:45 a.m., Junior Great Books, a new reading program; 7:15 a.m., a spokesman with details on Old Quawks Day in Carteret County; 7:40 a.m., Willie Bell will speak on legislation for the handicapped.

•Thursday — 6:40 a.m., a spokesman for the Employment Security Commission; 6:45 a.m., Melissa Smith, a home ecomomic agent, will be the guest speaker; 7:15 a.m., Dr. Frank Thomas on new products from the sea; 7:40 a.m., Connie Scheider, chief flight nurse of the Nightingale Service, will be the guest.

•Friday — 6:45 a.m., Don Mahn talks about changes in the Tobacco Stabilization Program; 7:15 a.m., the Plant Doctor and those spring flowers; 7:40 a.m., Dr. Walker Cambell talks about Para-Natal Symposium.

James Kilpatrick To Give Lecture

James J. Kilpatrick, the nation's most widely syndicated political columnist, will speak at East Carolina University's Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. March 17.

Tickets, priced at $5, are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. The Kilpatrick lecture is part of the ECU Lecture series sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

Kilpatrick, who has been active in television as critic and commentator for CBS during the 1980 political conventions and elections, also appeared for nine years on "60 Minutes" as the conservative spokesman for Point-Counterpoint.

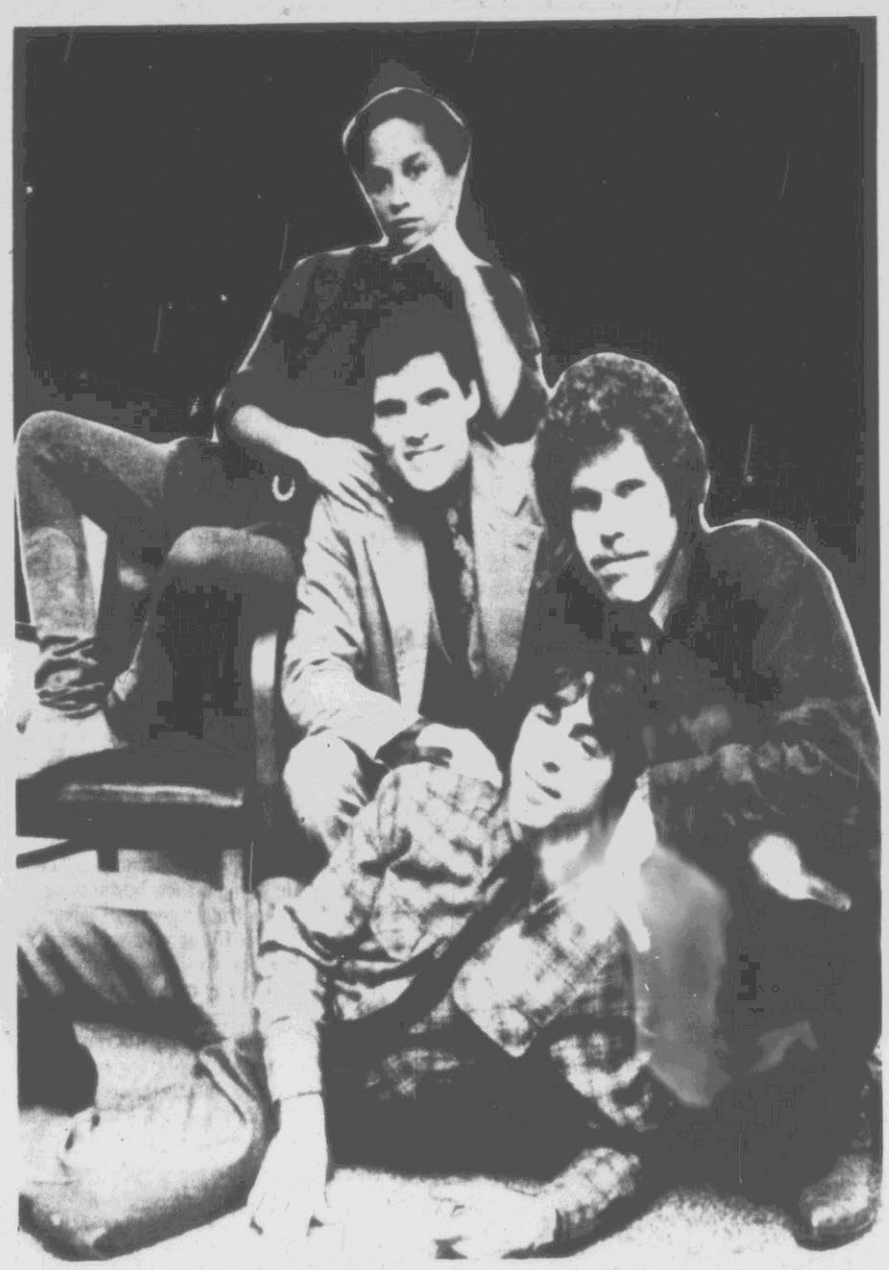
In Washington, he is a member of the widely syndicated program of political analysis and conversation, "Agronsky & Company." In addition, Kilpatrick is author of the widely syndicated column "A Conservative View," which appears in more than 425 American newspapers.

The author of half a dozen books, Kilpatrick is a contribution editor of "National Review" and a regular essayist for "Nation's Business."

Visiting Center Hours Listed

New operating hours for the Capital Area Visiting Center in Raleigh are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors to the capital area may write or telephone the visitor center for information and reservations. Write: Capital Area Visitor Center, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611; telephone (919) 733-3456.



BONDED FOR LIFE — Four stars of the film "Quest for Fire" pose huddled together recently in New York. The three men and a woman portray principal characters in the film. They are: Ray Dawn Chong, top; Everett McGill, left; Ron Perlman, right, and Nameer El-Kadi, foreground. They agree that both cast and crew found staying warm during filming a luxury, and that the experience they shared has bonded them for life. (AP Laserphoto)



CHIC SHADES AND FANS — Three Chinese peasant women from the Pioneer Brigade pose for a photographer wearing chic sunglasses and displaying ornamental fans at Harbin, China. The three young ladies are surrounded by bright flowers. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Dance Company To Visit, Perform In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte will premiere the first cultural friendship tour by a dance company from the People's Republic of China when the Song and Dance Ensemble of Jiangsu Province arrives for a series of performances in March.

The ensemble will perform at Ovens Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 16 and again on March 17 for local and area students. On March 18, the ensemble will visit a local school for an informal presentation.

Arrangements for the troup tour have been made by Carl L. Cox and Associates of Charlotte and sponsored by Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting Co. and North Carolina National Bank. Cox traveled to China with Dance Charlotte manager Rebecca Des Marais to meet with officials of the China Performing Arts to contract for the tour.

The Chinese ensemble, numbering 41 people, will be guests at a banquet at Queens College on March 15. Also, an art exhibit has been sent to Queens College by the Chinese ensemble, founded in 1956.

The Charlotte appearance of the group is the first leg of a two-month tour thorugh the Southeast and the West.

Ticket reservations and ore details on the program are available by writing to: Dance Charlotte, 110 E. 7th St., Charlotte, N.C., 28202, or by calling 704/376-8833.

Newman set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Newman, following his successful venture in "Absence of Malice," will star with Charlotte Rampling in "The Verdict," beginning this month on locations in Boston and New York.

Sidney Lumet will direct the drama with James Mason and Jack Warden in supporting roles.

David Mamet wrote the screenplay for "The Verdict" based on the novel by Barry Reed.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Opera's eighth annual Wagner Festival — featuring complete performances of "The Ring of the Niebelung" in both German and English — will be staged July 24-Aug. 6. The German cycle will be given July 24, 25, 27 and 29, and the English cycle Aug. 1, 2, 4 and 6.

Springfest 82 Slated

"Springfest 82," sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council, East Carolina University, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and the Downtown Greenville Association, will be held in downtown Greenville on Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This first annual "Springfest" is a one-day kick-off celebration and a preliminary to the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival, a two-week cultural arts period to follow during the month of April.

An exhibition of crafts and art for sale will be featured during "Springfest." Special exhibits will bring to the attention of the public art work being produced in this region and will provide an opportunity for people to purchase crafts and arts.

Artists and craftsmen wishing to exhibit on that day are to write to: The Springest Committee, P.O. Box 8191, Greenville, N.C., 27834 or call 757-1785 in order that space assignment may be made.

Organizations wishing to sponsor a food booth should also contact festival headquarters at an early date.

Also be be featured will be a showcase of music, dancing and drama, including a diverse program of music to include jazz, folk, country, gospel, rock, barbershop and bluegrass music.

The heart of the "Springfest" will be located downtown Greenville at the intersection of Fifth and Evans steets.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
March 7, 1942

(The number shown in parenthesis is the number of weeks each song has been in the top ten listing)

1. Blues In The Night (6)
2. Deep In The Heart Of Texas (4)
3. I Don't Want To Walk Without You (2)
4. White Cliffs Of Dover (12)
5. Rose O'Day (9)
6. How About You (3)
7. The Shrine Of St. Cecilia (8)
8. Everything I Love (12)
9. Remember Pearl Harbor (4)
10. Sometimes (1)

Top Ten

1. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
2. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
3. "Shake It Up," The Cars
4. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
5. "Open Arms," Journey
6. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
7. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
8. "Sweet Dreams," Air Supply
9. "Leader of the Band," Dan Fogelberg
10. "Mirror, Mirror," Diana Ross

Top Country

1. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had," Ed Bruce
2. "Shine," Waylon Jennings
3. "Mountain of Love," Charley Pride
4. "Do Me With Love," Janie Fricke
5. "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories," John Anderson
6. "Blue Moon With Heartache," Rosanne Cash
7. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
8. "Only One You," T.G. Sheppard
9. "She Left Love All Over Me," Razzy Bailey
10. "Only You," Reba McEntire

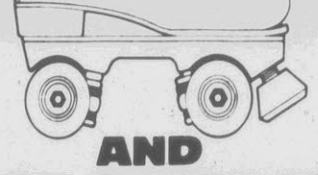
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*10 WED ..... PEDESTRIANS
11 THU ..... SNUFF
12 FRI ..... BRAZEN
13 SAT ..... BRAZEN
14 SUN ..... VOICES
16 TUE ..... THRUSH 4th ANNUAL SPRING ZING WING DING FLING THING
*17 WED ..... SKIP CASTRO
18 THU ..... ☆PKM☆
19 FRI ..... EAZE
20 SAT ..... EAZE
21 SUN ..... SOIREE DE LA FEMME
23 TUE ..... ☆TIM WEISBERG☆ 3 PM
*24 WED ..... SUGARCREEK
25 THU ..... ☆STATES☆
26 FRI ..... THE WHEELS W/HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:00
27 SAT ..... THE WHEELS
28 SUN ..... GOOD HUMOR
30 TUE ..... GLISSON
*31 WED ..... ☆SHABOO ALL-STARS '82☆
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Broadway Doing Better Than Ever On The Road

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The road, where Broadway goes when it leaves New York, is enjoying better business than ever before, according to a producer who grosses $1 million a week touring musicals and plays.

In the theater world, Tom Mallow is known as "King of the Road," having outdistanced his nearest competition in two decades of bringing Broadway hit shows to what Variety used call "the boonies." For Mallow, however, the boondocks are part of the pre-television past.

"People are a lot more sophisticated than they were before TV," he said over lunch at Sardi's after launching his production of "Sweeney Todd" in Wilmington, Del. Starring June Havoc, it is on an 80-city tour.

Audiences now "are looking for more than TV entertainment," he said. "They want a better quality of life that includes the living theater. That's why there's an exciting growth of interest in Broadway theater in big and little cities across the nation.

"Although society is more affluent, people also are more demanding on how they'll spend their dollars. But even if times get tight, I think the living theater will be the last to feel it."

Mallow has 170 cities from coast to coast on his touring list, including several of the dozen or so big cities that have traditionally played host to the first national touring companies of Broadway shows and still do.

His productions occasionally do one-night stands but generally they play a city or a university campus for three days to several weeks, and most cities are expanding their booking times annually. One-night stands are uneconomic but Mallow will do them to build an audience.

Multi-city touring companies used to be called "bus-and-truck" productions. This meant scaled down versions of Broadway shows with a cheapside look in contrast to lavish first national companies. Mallow may still use trucks and buses (and planes) but his shows are complete and the production is first rate. They often are directed by the original Broadway directors, as was the case when Harold Prince directed "Sweeney Todd."

"We have to charge from $17.50 to $25 and $27.50 top for tickets, and for that kind of money you have to deliver an extravagant production," Mallow said. "Only eight years ago the top ticket price was $8.50. That seems like an immense increase, but our attendance has quadrupled in that time because people appreciate quality theater."

Mallow's closest competition is Columbia Artists Theatrical Corp., which has been taking productions on the road for more than 20 years. Ken Olsen, president of the company, also reported that business is "sensational."

"It's been the best year we've had in the 12 years I've been here," reported Olsen, who has just launched "Evita" and is working on productions of "The Fifth of July" and "Woman of the Year."

Producer Lewis Friedman of Kolmar-Luth Entertainment Inc., which has "Morning's At Seven" and "One More Time" on the road, also reported that the theater is "very healthy," probably in the best condition in the firm's 14 years in business.

"But problems do mount of each year," he added. "The cost of fuel hit us hard as we have about 10 trucks on the road. But still we can keep the price of seats less than Broadway — $17.50 to $22."

Mallow's productions must carry a stage crew three times the size of a first national company's because the larger "bus and truck" itinerary results in tremendous wear and tear on the sets.

"Sweeney Todd's" first national company required five stage hands, whereas Mallow's production requires 14 plus some hands hired locally. His crews can set up a show in 8 hours, compared to the several days required by a first national company.

Mallow's American Theater Productions and its subsidiary, Janco, own custom-made $250,000 crew buses, complete with bunks, lockers, television sets, and movie screens, and a fleet of trucks to haul scenery, costumes, lights and props.

Crews travel all night to make a move from city to city, whereas the casts travel by day in deluxe chartered buses or by plane.

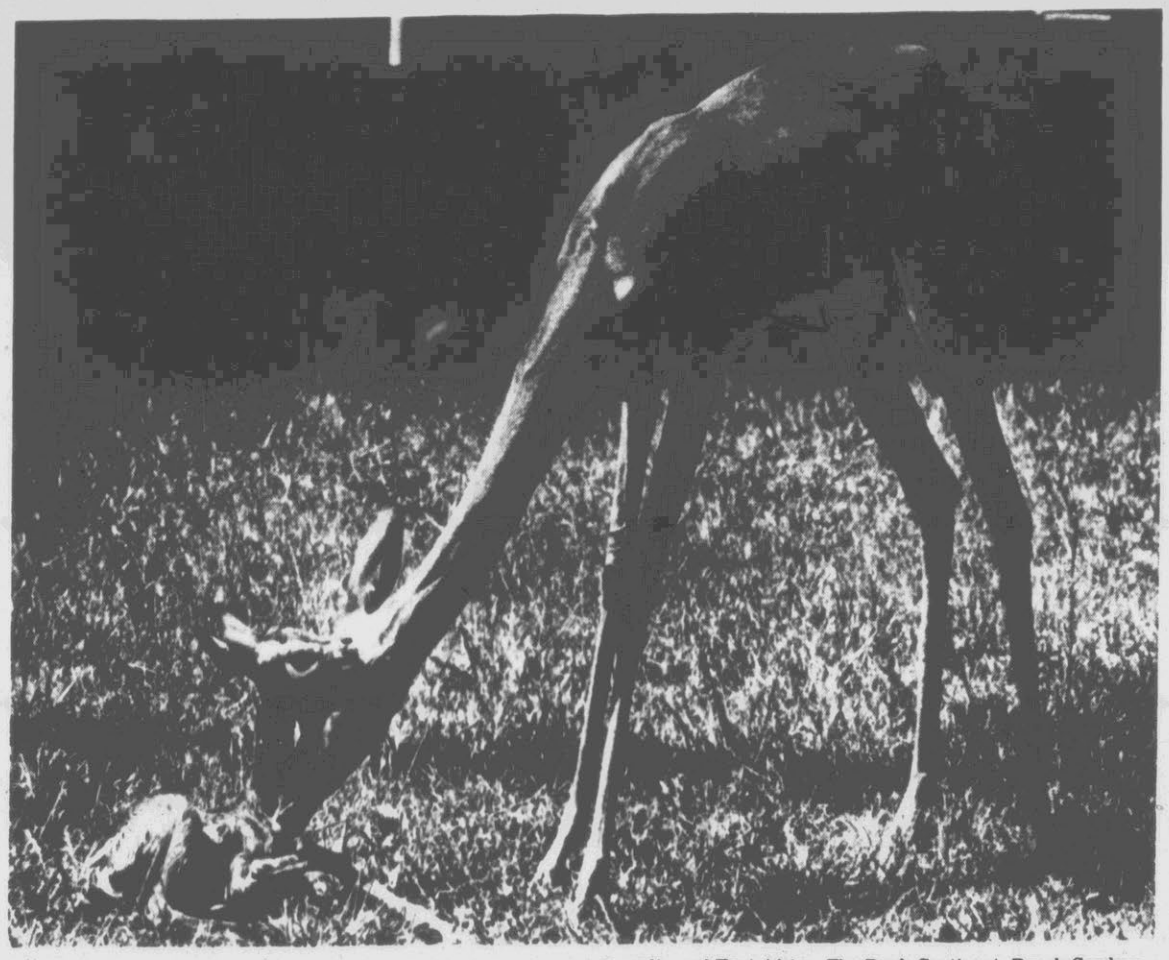
The company's most successful show currently on tour is "Dancin'," a $500,000 production which opened in Milwaukee in July, 1980, and will run into 1984, a phenomenon when you consider that Mallow's shows used to run only about 12 weeks a few years ago.

Since the plotless musical presents no language barrier, Mallow will take it to Japan next August and is entertaining offers to take it to France, Germany and Spain. He admits he is "especially interested in exploring the situation overseas" for touring Broadway musicals on a regular basis.

Mallow has come a long way from playing in a dance band in Albuquerque, N.M. He got into show business as a theatrical agent in Denver and Chicago where he started his own production company and later transferred to New York. A man of quiet dignity, he sits as a peer among the tycoons of the Nederlander and Shubert theater empires at the best tables in Sardi's and other showbiz hangouts.

"I work with the Nederlanders and Shuberts in touring shows," he said. "The Shuberts have a major interest in 'Dancin'' and helped me get the touring rights to the show. I'm working with the Nederlandanders on our 'Barnum' production which will hit the road next summer.

"I've produced two shows on Broadway, one flop ("No Sex Please, We're British") and one very successful revival ('My Arms Too Short To Box With God'). My next Broadway production will be 'Bojangles,' a Sammy Cahn-Charles Strouse musical, which I hope to stage next season."



A RARE ADDITION — A baby gerenuk, named Geraldine, is nuzzled by his mother at his southern home at the The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. Gerenuks are a breed of delicate antelope that are rare both in U.S. zoos and in the wild in their native habitat in scattered brush regions of Somalia and East Africa. The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, is one of just three U.S. zoos to keep herds of the beautiful, unusual antelope. Last year, four gerenuks were bred at the Tampa site. Geraldine is the first 1982 addition to the current gerenuk family there of six males and six females.

Conservation Talk Today

WILMINGTON — Susan Krouse, curator of the New Hanover County Museum, will present a talk at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on "Conservation Techniques Workshop: Preserving Old Papers and Photographs."

Ms. Krouse received the graduate degree in anthropology from Indiana University and worked in university museums at Indiana and at the University of Pennsylvania caring for collections before assuming the care of the collections at New Hanover County Museum in 1981.

There is no admission charge for the public event. The museum is located at 814 Market St. in Wilmington.

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April 22-25	New York City & Atlantic City
April 24-May 15	California & The Golden West
May 8-16	Tulip Festival (Holland, MI)
May 7-11	Nashville, TN & World's Fair
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NIGHTTIME MAUVE: Eyes smoulder with Cameo Pink or Jet. Cheeks contoured with Champagne rouge and dusted with Primrose. Lips colored with Raspberry Velvet, Crimson or Pinkquartz. Pink Shimmer or Tender Pink nail enamel.

NIGHTTIME BRONZE: Eyes shimmer with Jet/Topaz or Gold. Cheeks contoured with Cognac rouge and intensified with Copper. Lips shine with Cinnamon Ice, Russet or Garnet. For nails, gold nail shimmer or Cayenne nail enamel.

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ECU's Gordon Watts, Underwater Archaeologist

East Carolina University's Gordon Watts, Jr., an underwater archaeologist, was one of the people in on the recent excitement generated by the discovery in New York City of an early 18th century ship unearthed 15 feet below ground in Manhattan.

"I was asked to go to New York as one of two advisors initially called in to study the ship at the site," Watts commented. "My role was to assist in establishing a date for the vessel, and to help identify it."

Watts made several trips to New York to provide additional assistance as the dig continued. "One of the things the team particularly wanted to establish was identification of the type of ship. Another was to try to get some idea of the cultural affiliation of the ship, whether it was Dutch, French or built by shipbuilders of some other nationality.

"In the investigations, we were able to get clues from the size, the design of the ship. We were also interested in determining what could and should be done in the investigation prior to destruction of the vessel." (Because ot the circumstances — the necessity to not long delay construction work on a new building at the site — it was impossible to think in terms of excavating the entire 80 foot long ship).

The dig, Watts said, "was directed by. Warren Reiss and his wife, Sheli Smith of Maine, who are very knowledgeable in researching this type of find. They first asked two of us to come help them, then as time became critical, a couple of more persons with expertise in studying shipwreck materials as well as some students from Texas A&M were brought in to form a team of half a dozen or more helping Reiss and his wife.

"We knew that because of the limited time we had the emphasis would be on examining as many different parts of the ship as possible in order to compile information on this valuable find. In an ideal situation, we would have been able to excavate the entire ship, but this was not the case here," Watts said.

Watts points out that one of the factors that made this find unusually exciting is that "the ship is an early 18th century one, a very rare find. It is perhaps one of the best preserved of this period discovered anywhere to date."

Another development in the Manhattan find that Watts terms very rewarding relates to the role played by Howard Ronson, the British developer who plans to construct an office building over the site. "It was certainly fortunate that someone with that much sensitivity was involved," Watts said. "He went out of his way at considerable personal expense to extend the time available to the archaeological team so that the project could be carried on until the essential information on the ship was recorded.

"Maybe Mr. Ronson's example will be instrumental in developing a better understanding in conserving other ships like this that might be discovered in the future. His is a rare example of understanding and cooperation for which all of us are grateful," Watts added.

Other Projects

Watts' involvement in the Manhattan discovery is but the latest of several intriguing underwater archaelogical projects he has taken part in over the years.

Several years ago, during the time he was employed as the underwater archaeologist by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, Watts worked on raising cannon and other Civil War military artifacts from the Roanoke River at Fort Branch in nearby Martin County.

The Fort Branch project lasted several weeks. Watts was assisted by Navy men from Norfolk, Virginia and by a team of students from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where Watts had his headquarters as the state underwater archaelogist.

"That was certainly a very exciting project," Watts commented, "and it was one that resulted in some excellent finds." The cannon, parts of carriages and other artifacts had rested on the muddy bottom of the Roanoke after being pushed down the steep river banks from Fort Branch at the top of the hill.

In earlier years, when Watts was working toward a master's degree in history while at the same time working with the Florida Division of Archives and History, he had been engaged in both underwater and land archaeological programs.

"I helped in research work on Spanish plate fleet wrecks and also in excavation of early man sites in Florida which had remains dating back to 14,000 B.C.," Watts explained.

For several years Watts has been conducting a series of innovative summer programs of remote sensory surveys of North Carolina colonial ports.

"The first was at Brunswick Town in the summer of 1975," he said. "Next we surveyed Bath in 1979, Edenton in 1980, and New Bern last year. This summer we'll be doing something a little different, getting away from the port towns. This time our work will be carried out at Cape Lookout."

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

New Graduate Program

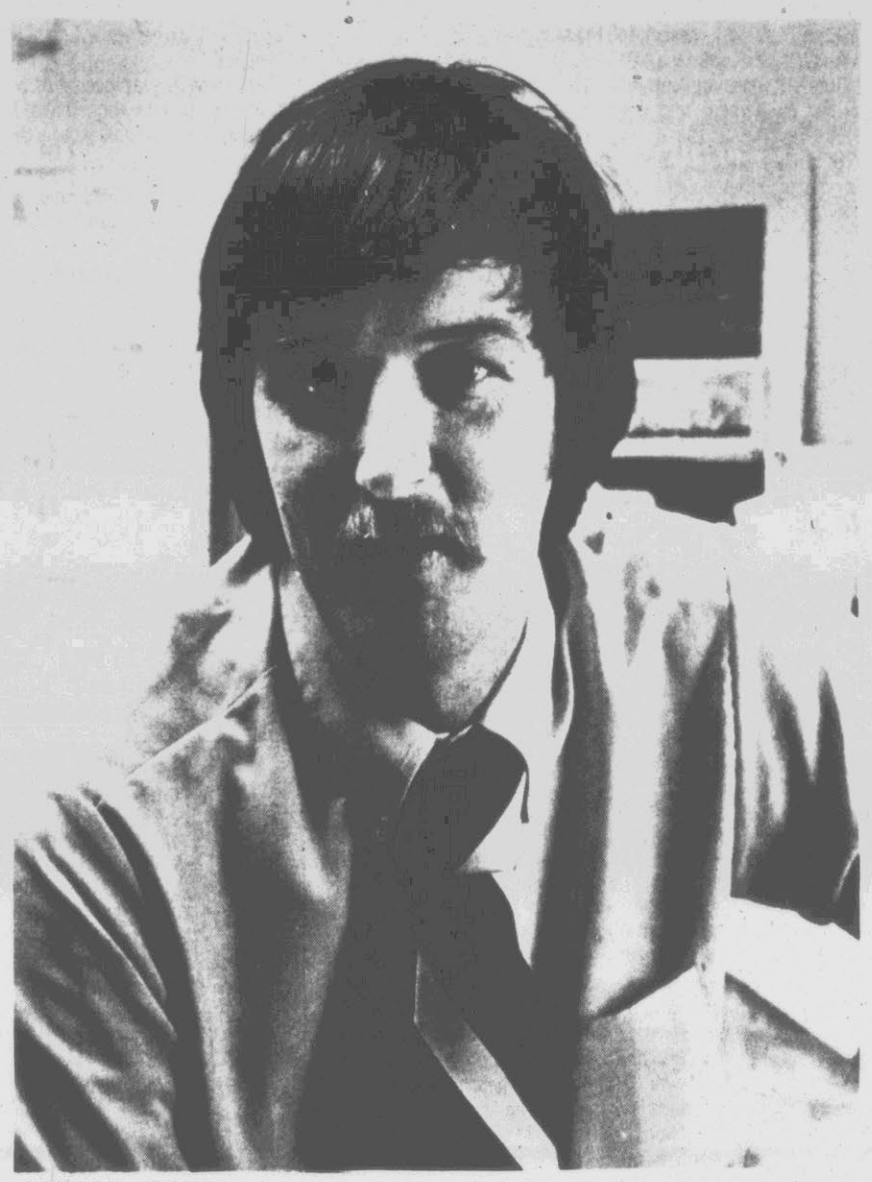
A native of Cheraw, S.C., Watts received both his undergraduate and master's degrees in history from East Carolina University.

"Now, after more than ten years, I'm back at ECU and I'm happy to be here. I never thought I'd prefer the flat lands to my native hills, but for me the call of the water is strong. This is where I belong."

Watts and Dr. William Still, chairman of the history department at ECU, have devised academic and research objectives for a new graduate program in maritime history and underwater research. The master's program has already received approval.

"It's a comprehensive course," Watts said, "one that will include the history of nautical architecture, marine archaeology and shipbuilding, with strong emphasis on research-oriented underwater archaeological excavations.

"It's going to be an exciting and challenging program for both faculty and students," Watts said, "one that will involve considerable field research in maritime history, a field which has many opportunities in coastal North Carolina."



GORDON WATTS ... underwater archaeologist and faculty member in the department of history, East Carolina University, was recently involved in excavation work on an early 18th century vessel unearthed in New York City 15 feet below ground in Manhattan.

Is There A Travel Writer Still Writing In The 19th Century Style?

By Jerry Raynor
Reflector Staff Writer

Except for oversize, lavishly illustrated not easily portable travel books, today's typical guides to foreign countries are compacted, fact-filled publications convenient for reference during a flurry of conducted sightseeing tours or when deciding on an affordable hotel.

It was not always so. Even as late as the 19th century, travel was an uncharted adventure — no handy guides to hotels, eating places, entertainments. But the pace allowed hardy travelers, usually young men, to make long journeys with time to accumulate detailed, often perceptive observations of peoples and places.

An alert, inquisitive breed, these travelers leisurely toured on foot, by donkey, or if well-heeled, in the luxury of jolting carriages that covered amazing distances, as much as 40 miles in a single day. The majority traveled alone or with a companion, carrying minimum clothing, food and a treasury of favorite reading material in sturdy rucksacks strapped to their backs.

One such traveler in the early 1850s who has given us an intriguing account of his journeys in those days is a New Englander, George Stillman Hillard, who made an extended tour of Italy.

In 1853, Ticknor, Reed, and Fields, a Boston publishing firm, issued a hefty, two-volume account of Hillard's adventures. The two volumes, evidently popular as they went through several printings, ran well over 800 pages

An indication of Hillard's keen reportage talent is illustrated in the following account of a one day excursion to the Camadoli Convent "*on the height above Naples, about five miles distant.*" Hillard went in company with acquaintances, traveling by "*a little congress of donkeys.*"

• "*. . . The road to the convent was a gradual ascent. . . We reached the convent gate at about half past one, were received by one of the brethren, and conducted into the gardens. The view from this spot seemed to me at the time, and seems now as I recall it, the most beautiful I had ever seen. . .*

• "*The monk who accompanied us was a good-looking young man, dressed in flowing robes of white woolen, with a mixture of apathy and dejection in his countenance, and a certain slowness and difficulty of speech, as if his articulating muscles were so rarely called into play that they had become stiff.*

• "*He had the air of a man whose mind was fading away from want of nutrition, like the light of a candle burnt to its socket. When he learned that we were from America, he asked us for some tobacco, as a remedy for the toothache, with which he said he was troubled. For the first time in my life, I regretted my abstinence from the Virginian weed, in all its forms; and felt something like a pang that none of our party had the power of throwing this small pleasure upon his dreary path.*

• "*His notions of localities in America were very crude. One of my companions remarked that he was a very handsome man but knew little of geography. He made some inquiries about flowers, and especially the dahlia, which apparently he had never seen. Many of his brethren were slowly and silently pacing about the grounds, like white clouds drifting before the languid winds of noon. . .*

After describing being received inside the convent and treated to the hospitality of wine and water and giving money to the monk who immediately handed it to three beggars standing nearby, Hillard pens his thoughts on the monk:

• "*I took leave of our monk with much interest, and for many days his face and figure haunted me with painful recollections. His mind was not quite paralyzed, and retained the power to struggle towards any friendly ray of light and knowledge that opened before it. He had yet some years to travel before reaching the meridian of life; and what a path of dreary monotony lay before him!*

• "*No expansion, no progress, no development; but merely continued existence; day after day falling upon his heart and mind, like raindrops on the rock, quickening no growth of thought, feeling or experience. If a man so placed be conscious of the paralyzing influences around him — if they awaken an impulse to struggle and resist — if he can see the iron shroud close upon him, and light after light disappear, — with what bitterness of spirit must he look out upon the lovely prospect around him, and how hateful must the beauty seem to him which he can only see through the bars of a cage!*

• "*He cannot feel himself inspired and elevated, but only mocked and flouted, by the restless waves, the free winds, the unguided clouds. Better the dreariest heath, the most unsightly moor, that bears the noble harvest of action and opportunity.*"

Going more deeply into the role of the traveler-essayist, Hillard concludes his emotional response to this chance encounter with the Italian monk with:

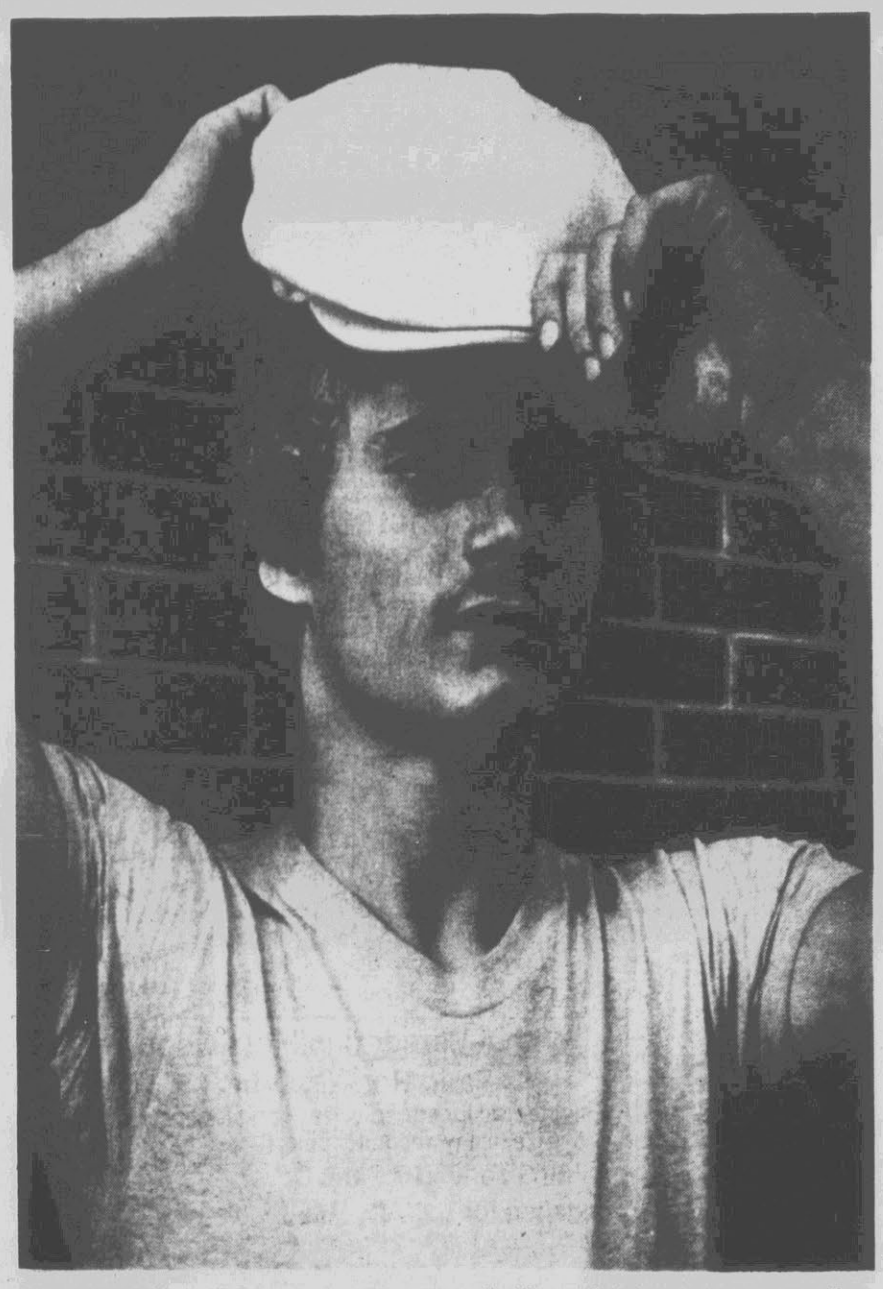
• "*Let me not be misunderstood. Let me not be supposed to join in any vulgar Protestant cant against convents and monasteries, monks and nuns. . .*

• "*But life is but another name for development; and to take a youth, with an empty mind, an unfurnished memory, without experience, and without resources, and immerse him in the dreary grave of a monastary, what is it but to give a draught of slow poison to the soul itself?*"

Today, such writing on the part of a travel writer would at best be considered excessive, flowery and fraught with the possibility of arousing heated controversy. Yet, for it's time, such extensive reportage coupled with introspective thought processes were very much in vogue.

While it cannot be denied there may be an excessive quality about this style of 19th century travel writing, it is also undeniable that travelers such as Hillard were blessed with the time and means to see more than the surface of the places they visited.

Are there any like Hillard traveling and writing today?



SPRING RITUAL — Tony Bland of Route 3, Williamston, greets the first warm days of spring by donning a favorite lightweight fair weather cap. With the coming of spring, young and old are bringing out warm weather apparel in expectation of exciting outdoor weather just around the corner. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

A Review

New On The Scene — 'Ballett International'

On it's editorial page, a note to readers explains that beginning with the January 1982 issue, the former German dance magazine "Ballett Info" has gone to a new bilingual publication, "Ballett International."

"This periodical seeks to transcend boundaries — being international in its coverage of events, varied and analytical in its endeavor to foster understanding," readers are told. The magazine's purpose is further defined as one that "considers all forms of physical expression as part of the dance scene. Likewise, this ... magazine is devoted to that which is generally termed 'ballet.'"

Such a broad premise will obviously entail a continuing challenge to the editors. This initial issue provides a rewarding beginning in fulfilling that challenge, offering readers a varied coverage by writers knowledgeable in diverse sectors of the international dance world.

For instance, there's a provocative exploration of "The Shock of Modernism" by Peter Williams; the possible question of "An Excess of Success?" in Marcia Siegel's "New Dance in America;" a lengthy essay by Norbert Servos on innovative new directions defined in "Dance and Emancipation: The Wuppertal Dance Theater;" and a brief, charming description of a new ballet from Turkey, an area not frequently reported on, in Nermin Basaga's review of "The Legend of Love" which was recently premiered by the Ankara National Ballet.

•American readers particularly will appreciate the scope of research coupled with succinct insights expressed in Anna Kisselgoff's article, "Hallmark Eclecticism: 25 Years Joffrey Ballet." The writer traces the career of Robert Joffrey's company, citing landmark achievements in revived and new ballets created for the company which have added significantly to the success of dance in America.

"The Joffrey's artistic profile is basically two-fold, divided between 20th century revivals and the creation of new works, generally reflecting the company's youthful, exubertant and popular image. This is not the same as calling the Jofrey a 'Pop' company."

At another point, Ms. Kisselgoff writes about Joffrey's "... openness to experiment, basic to the Joffrey aesthetic. Too often, this particular aspect is buried in the company's mainstream image — its appeal to a broad audience through a wide range in repertory."

Problems involved in public acceptance of any deviation from the generally accepted norm in dance are pinpointed. An example is cited in the 1980 Joffrey's presentation of Moses Pendleton's revival of "Relache," a 1924 ballet "concoted by Erik Satie and Francis Picabia," which more than half a century ago was a "succes de scandale of Les Ballet Suedois." Commenting on the reaction to the Pendleton-Joffrey version of the dance, Ms. Kisselgoff writes: "Such merrymaking does not go down well with most ballet audiences, who expect to see a toe shoe onstage, and it does not even sit well with a segment of the Joffrey audience. It simply does not fit their definition of dance. But it does fit the aesthetic line Robert Joffrey has followed in his choice of revivals."

The Joffrey article is enriched with eight black and white and one color photograph, four of which are generously spread over two pages.

Ms. Kisselgoff's well-rounded article, written in a vein that is understandable to ballet novices whose primary contact with ballet is drawn from movie and televison viewing, is typical of the approach taken in all the articles. This is a fortunate attribute, as conceivably the magazine's readership will be comprised not only of professionals, but of ballet fans not necessarily attuned to more rarified levels of dance reportage.

Sections on news, covering people and activities in dance; the media, with book and film reviews; and an interview focus on a dance personality round out the rich contents of this first issue.

Air mail subscription to the United States for 12 issues is priced at $30. The address to send subscriptions to is: Ballett International, P.O. Box 270 443, D-5000, Koeln 1, West Germany.

Jerry Raynor

(NOTE: The Joffrey Ballet can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11 in a "Dance in America" series, over the UNC Center for Public Television, Channel 25, Greenville in "Nureyev and the Joffrey Ballet/In Tribute to Nijinsky." Three of Nijinsky's most famous dances are being featured



STUDY IN BLACK AND GRAY — Black shadowed door and window openings in a silver gray abandoned packhouse in Beaufort County provide a good opportunity to capture light and dark contrasts in photographs. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Teacher Chooses New Life In Log Cabin Retreat

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

McGREGOR, Minn. (AP) — Laurie Shepherd might have followed a more conventional style of life, and been caught up in the excitement and regimentation of the business and social whirl in an affluent suburb of Minneapolis.

But instead of a job in an office tower, a sports car, a warm shower every night, delicacies out of a microwave oven and dates at a country club, she chose the frugal life of a log cabin-dweller in Minnesota's northland.

Routine for Laurie Shepherd is swimming in the Mississippi River, in season, of course, rumbling over dust- or snow-covered roads in her 1974 pickup, often to her job as a teacher, and cooking meals and heating her cabin with a wood-burning stove.

She grows garden vegetables in the summer, and pumps water by hand into a basement holding tank, then pumps it again into her kitchen. The outhouse 75 feet from the cabin has a Styrofoam seat for cold-weather comfort. She uses kerosene lamps for lighting.

Her one "luxury" is a telephone.

Miss Shepherd, who is 31, tells of the half-year she spent building the 12-by-20-foot cabin, with the help of friends, in a book, "A Dreamer's Log Cabin," subtitled "A Woman's Walden."

She recalls scampering as a child into the woods near her family's home in Minnetonka, Minn. She and a girlfriend, she remembers, hammered together a tree house in the brawny arms of an old oak.

She was influenced, too, by trips with her family — canoeing to Minnesota's northern boundaries, mountain-climbing in Wyoming.

While in her first teaching job, at Wabasha in southeastern Minnesota, she lived in a small house and yearned, she says, for her own cabin. She shopped up north, and found a delightful eight-acre strip near the Mississippi River.

She says she laid plans for her cabin last winter, and in April 1981, when two feet of snow covered the ground, she set up camp in a tent with a dog and two cats for company.

The 5-foot-4, 110-pound naturalist tells of frustration and elation in building the cabin. To lift large logs into place, she had to set up huge shears — tree trunks used as braces, with pulleys attached.

Once, while attempting to set up the 1,500-pound shears, Miss Shepherd writes, she and a friend, Donna Aske, watched as the hoisting rope "stretched like a rubber band" when they began to pull on it with a tractor.

"We screamed in horror as the shears virtually flew upright," she says, but moments later, "there it stood, positioned exactly the way we wanted it."

Miss Shepherd moved into her cabin in mid-October. There's enough room for a small sofa, kitchen furniture, a desk and a filing cabinet, a piano and a loft bedroom, with space beneath for a walk-in closet and guest bedroom.

With poetic-peace-of-mind, she wrote in her diary: "I slept in my loft for the first time, and through the skylight, looked up at a sky full of clouds. I love it."

And, mindful of nature, she confided to the same journal: "There are wolf tracks to be seen while winter camping. Waterfalls stand frozen in rugged abstract sculptures. ... Just as people speak in hushed voices in the great cathedrals of Europe, I tend to speak softly when I winter camp."

While she enjoys her solitude, Miss Shepherd says she finds companionship in her Siberian husky, McKay, named after a vaudeville performer, and two Siamese cats, Chisholm and Lonach.

There are friends close enough, ready to help each. Occasionally, she goes home to Edina for a visit with her mother.

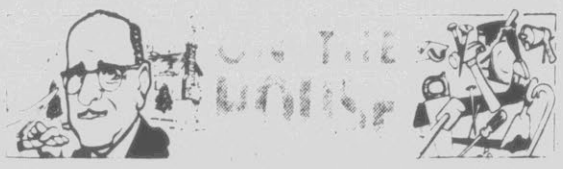
At McGregor, she teaches special education and is track coach, has taught Sunday School at a church, and likes to attend township meetings.

Marriage may come one day, but Miss Shepherd is not too concerned about who and when.

"You need to know yourself well," she explains. "You need a sense of humor. And you need to be content with your life. There are a lot of dissatisfied people both married and unmarried. I'd say I'm a very satisfied person. That doesn't depend on being married or unmarried."

She's on good terms with Henry David Thoreau, whose own reflections on Walden Pond offer something of a model. And she appreciates Ralph Waldo Emerson, whom she quotes: "Hospitality consists of a little fire, a little food, an an immense quiet."

And, she adds, "That's what I keep on hand for my guests."



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Moisture, so necessary in our lives, also is necessary in the lives of the simple plants belonging to the group known as fungi. Without moisture, these plants, called molds, cannot grow. And when the particular molds that cause mildew cannot grow, they will not discolor or destroy fabrics, wood, paper and anything from which they can derive nourishment.

Rule No. 1 for the prevention of mildew, therefore, is to get rid of the dampness that, in conjunction with certain other conditions, enables mold to flourish. These other conditions include warmth, lack of ventilation and little or no light.

Where do all these conditions exist? Very often, in basements, crawl spaces, closets, draperies, rugs and on shower curtains. They exist, also, in many other places, among them damp clothes rolled up for ironing. If you have a hamper for soiled clothes, as most houses do, don't put damp articles into it. The combination of dirt, dampness, lack of light and little ventilation almost insures mildew.

Not to be overlooked in the effort to control dampness is condensation. This occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface, which can be a window, a wall, a pipe or anything else in and around a house. That is why the excessive moisture caused by cooking, laundering and bathing will condense on something cold in a house where there is inadequate ventilation.

When this happens, the warm, moist air must be permitted to escape or it must be trapped. It can be pushed outside via an exhaust fan, vents or even an open window or it can be captured via a dehumidifier.

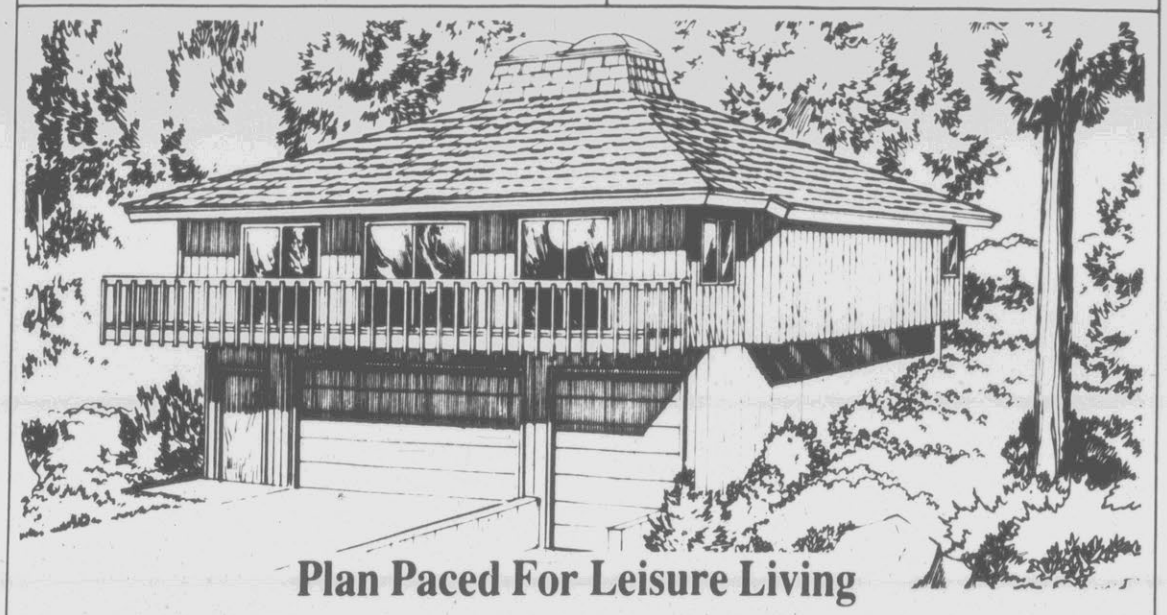
Outside drainage must be sufficient to keep water from leaking into basements through openings or porous materials. In houses without basements, the trouble is caused when moisture arises from the ground in crawl spaces. The remedy usually is to spread a layer of polyethylene plastic film or heavy roofing paper on the ground in the crawl space, keeping the edges airtight by overlapping them and keeping them in place with sand.

Inside the house, air circulation is important in clothes closets and other confined areas susceptible to dampness. Hang the clothes loosely so air can go around them. Be sure all clothing is dry before it is hung in the closet. Air out the closet frequently by opening the doors, especially during continued wet weather. Get a bag of one of the dehumidifying agents that absorb moisture, among them silica gel, activated alumina and calcium chloride.

Most department and hardware stores and home centers carry them. Some persons burn a small electric light continuously inside a closet to prevent mildew, but if this is done, you must be especially careful that the bulb is a sufficient distance from the clothing to avoid the danger of a fire. If you use one of the chemicals, read the instructions carefully to determine whether the bags can be dried and used again and the manner in which they should be dried.

Sometimes, despite all your efforts, there are musty odors on cement floors or tiled walls and floors in bathrooms.

PLAN YOUR HOME — The Ginseng



Plan Paced For Leisure Living

By Jerry Bishop

With a balcony that extends the length of the home and sliding glass doors that unite indoor and outdoor space, the Ginseng, a two bedroom vacation home, shows a commitment to leisure life.

Storage space includes a camper stall, workbench is built into the lower level, and the kitchen is set for picnicking on the adjacent wood deck. For comfort, rooms are generously proportioned, and one and one half baths are included.

On the outside, the design shows a rugged appeal, with vertical wood siding balanced by shake shingle roof. Expanses of glass and outdoor living areas join the home to its surroundings. Inside, a relaxed pace makes formality almost nonexistent.

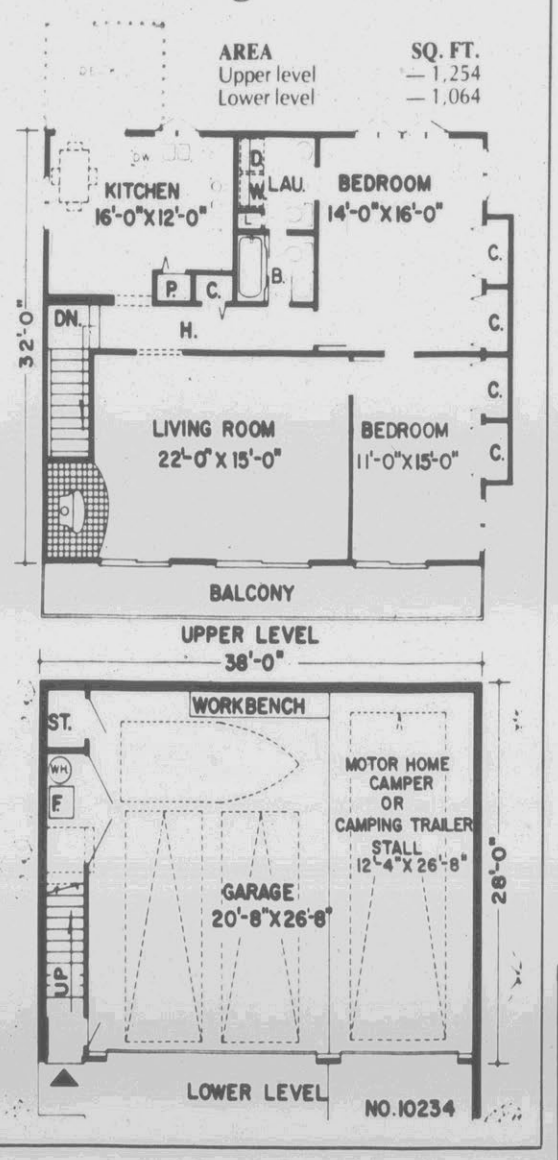
Entry is via the lower level, where plans call for an oversized garage with adjoining camper storage area. At rear of the garage, a built-in workbench provides a center for the carpenter or hobbyist, with storage and utilities nearby.

Stairs lead to the main level of the design, as well as the central hallway. Directly accessible is the 22-ft. living room which features two pair of sliding glass doors to the long balcony.

Across the hall from the living room, the kitchen makes its contribution to hassle-free living. Built-in pantry and dining area promote efficiency, and, for dining amid warm breezes, sliding glass doors link kitchen and deck.

A thoughtful addition is the combination half bath and laundry which opens to the rear bedroom and full bath. Besides simplifying laundry chores, the arrangement provides a hancy second bath.

Both bedrooms are large and amply supplied with closets and natural light. A trim vacation plan, the Ginseng is geared relaxing in its 1254 sq. ft. of livable space.



TO ORDER PLANS FOR THE GINSENG

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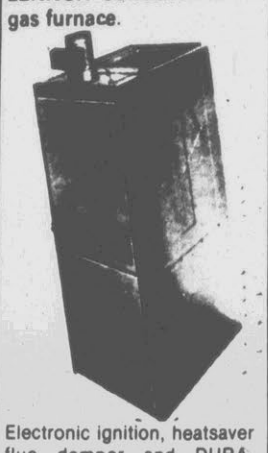
Q. What can I use in my small vegetable garden for nematodes? For years I used Nemagon crystals and had good success. But since they were taken off the market, my tomatoes and even butterbeans have been affected. In fact, all my tomatoes died last year before they matured. (Mrs. C.W., Rocky Point)

A. To obtain completge control of nematodes in a small vegetable garden is oftn difficult. Most of the chemicals used by commercial vegetable producers are not available in small enough containers to be practical for most home gardeners. However, there are several practices other than the use of chemicals, tht can be employed to reduce the damage caused by nematodes. These are rotation, leaving the garden site barren for a season, early fall clean up, destruction of the root system, proper time of planting, proper fertilization and providing an adequate water supply. The home gardener can also use resistant varieties, many of which are on the market. A person that has a nematode problem should use varieties that are resistant and the local seed supplier or county exteension office could supply information on resistant varieties that are adapted to the local conditions.

Q. While raking old leaves around the base of a tree I found a pile of insects that looked like lady beetles, and they were alive. Could they be lady beetles? (H.P., Selma)

A. Yes. Lady beetles do overwinter in groups in protected places. Cover them back up and come spring you will have some beneficial insects to help you.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have a combined soap dish-grab bar in the shower stall in our bathroom. It is in bad shape and I want to replace it. Can you tell me how to do it?

A. — Use a cold chisel and hammer to take out the old dish-bar. Chisel away carefully at the edges so as not to break any of the surrounding tile. Be sure the replacement is of the same size. The color need not be a match, since a contrasting color can be attractive. Scrape off all the old adhesive. Apply new adhesive, filling the space between the joints with grout. Hold the new dish-bar in place until the adhesive dries, using masking tape or something similar. While it may be safe to use the dish a few hours later, don't take any chances with the grab bar parts of it. Try not to use it for a couple of days, longer if possible.

Q. — Can you tell me what is put into some kinds of shellac to make it orange in color? I have some white shellac left over and would like to make it orange.

A. — Sorry, you have it backwards. Shellac is naturally orange in color. It is the so-called white shellac that has been changed to make it white, which actually is a misnomer, since it is more clear than white. Orange shellac that has been bleached makes the white shellac.

Collecting Can Be Habit-Forming

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The basement of their suburban home is fitted out like an old-time country store.

The library is done in Egyptian revival. The room where she writes is furnished with mission oak and their daughter's bedroom in country antiques. Their own room has Victorian style furniture.

The house has accommdated all the "finds" that Ralph and Terry Kovel have bought over the years. In the process, Ralph likes to joke, it has sunk three inches.

If he enjoys a joke about his antique buying career, who could be surprised? The Kovels — Ralph and Terry — by a happy coincidence of good luck and history have become everyman's antiques authorities.

Their 32 books, regular newspaper and magazine columns, newsletters and television programs are designed to guide the millions of Americans who see them. The Kovels — who started with no special expertise 30 years ago — might almost be considered stand-ins for their public.

The growth of their knowledge, interest and expertise has its counterpart in the outpouring of interest in old things over the past three decades among millions of Americans.

The Kovels have seen the attitude toward collecting old things change radically over the years. Terry credits the opening of a number of great collections to the public in the 1930s and 1940s with stimulating an appreciation for antiques. It wasn't until the 1950s, however, that average people began buying antiques for themselves.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Underneath
6 Cheese type
11 Tooth
12 Singer Eddie
14 Factory production
15 Sodium carbonate
16 Mideast garb
17 "— We Dance?"
19 Young boy
20 Fastener
22 Period
23 Cut into cubes
24 Serf
26 Boxer's aide
28 Born
30 Droop
31 Angers
35 Eastern grains
39 Sherbets
40 Dinner check
42 Prepare for takeoff
43 Actor Brooks
44 Testaments
46 Seed
47 Tilted letter
49 Actor Peter
51 Hors d'oeuvre
52 Kind of TV laughter
53 Abase
54 Kicked, in a way

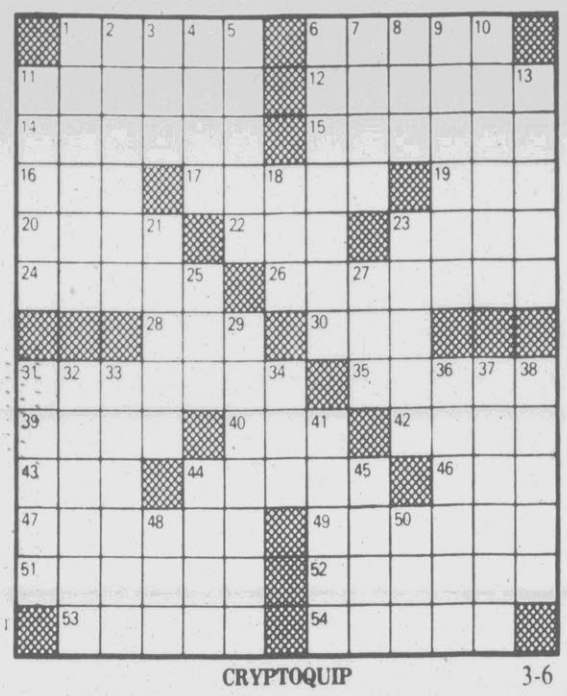
DOWN
1 Trinket
2 Require
3 Jar part
4 Burden
5 "— People"
6 Undirected quantities
7 Barrier
8 Printer's need
9 Soviet leader
10 Comfort in grief
11 Sports teacher
13 Horseman
18 Museum fill
21 Small lakes
23 Finger
25 Golf peg
27 Alpine river
29 Tempter
31 Copy closely
32 Derivative of aldehyde
33 Part of FDR
34 Famed "gal"
36 Infamous Al
37 Banished
38 Located
41 Cube
44 Sponge off
45 Baseball's Musial
48 Regulation
50 Undivided

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

B	A	B	E	S		L	O	P		A	P	R
O	R	A	L	E		I	R	E		D	U	O
P	A	R	S	E		B	A	R	B	E	R	S
		B	A	R	R	E	L		A	L	E	E
O	R	E		S	O	L		T	R	E	E	S
B	U	L	B		A	S	N	E	R			
I	N	L	A	W	S		A	L	I	B	I	S
			R	A	T	E	D		E	A	R	L
T	A	W	N	Y		V	I	A		R	A	Y
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B	A	R	M	A	I	D		O	N	E	A	L
L	I	L		I	D	E		B	U	R	S	A
E	N	D		R	E	D		E	S	S	A	Y

3-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-6

UMHMFVLR SOELILMF IVSUVETE M HTMWWN GMFYMEYLI GMFYMELM MFR M GVAAN GOAOT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A MOLECULE IS APTLY DEFINED AS ANY MINUTE PARTICLE OF MATTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals F

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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ECU Geographer To Study Mountain

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

Veiled by cascading waterfalls, covered with cloud on its heights, the mysterious mountain of a fictional "Lost World" rises dimly in the distance on a high South American plateau.

It beckons, but as yet scientists know little about it.

"When I saw it from afar, I knew immediately that I wanted to return and explore it," says Dr. Edward P. Leahy, an East Carolina University geographer who viewed the mountain, Mount Roraima, in the remote Gran Sabana region of Venezuela last year.

Leahy is now planning a full-scale expedition this summer to climb, map and study the mountain.

"The whole area is extraordinarily beautiful in a bizarre, primordial way," Leahy says. Vague description of Mount Roraima served as the inspiration for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous science-fiction novel, "The Lost World," in which the author fantasized a flat-topped mountain existing in biological isolation where dinasaurs survived.

"There are no dinasaurs on Mount Roraima, but it is that kind of place, sufficiently remote and eerie to kindle such thoughts," Leahy said.

Gold and diamonds are found in the alluvial sand and gravel of streams flowing from the base of the mountain. But the entire 20,000-square-mile Gran Sabana, in southeastern Venezuela Bolivar Province, is populated only by Indians and a few prospectors.

Leahy, last summer, met the only two Americans in the region, prospector George Elledge of Santa Elena de Urairen, a town some 50 miles from the mountain, and a diamond buyer, Floyd Park, who promises assistance on the explortion project.

Elledge has spent 15 years in the interior, engaged in mining and prospecting. "He knows the country, has the equipment and he knows how to cope with the rigors of wilderness living," Leahy said.

Also, the Explorer's Club of New York has awarded Leahy a $600 grant, which is the maximum amount it allots to a project, and other support is being sought.

Leahy's expedition plans include Dr. Don Steila, also an ECU geographer, and a graduate assistant, Boyce Cheek of Kinston, who is a husky, strong outdoorsman, camper and climber. Leahy himself is an alpinist, having made ascents of Mount Blanc and other peaks, mostly in the Alps, and is a Latin American specialist, having made a number of trips to the upper Amazon.

"Once we leave Santa Elena we will be on our own. Full camping equipment will be required,' Leahy said.

Only a dirt road, north and south, crosses the high rolling grassland of the Gran Sabana. Flat-topped mountains rise sheer from the plain.

"Clouds hang over the mountains. Waterfalls cascade down the cliffs. Stands of greenery reach up the lower flanks," Leahy says, describing the area as he found it last year.

"The area is utterly deserted. Not a sound is to be heard.

"Geographers have ignored this whole area," he said. "We hope to examine it from the viewpoint of its physical characteristics and its development potential. As of now, the region supports only a few Indians and some miners who work the streams for diamonds and gold."

A question Leahy hopes to answer is why the rolling grassland has not been found suitable for cultivation and the possibility that the plateau was a prehistoric lake before the shifting of continents.

"We will examine the mesa on top of Roraima for evidence of frost shattering and possible glaciation, as we are interested in the effect of the Pleistocene (age) at that elevation in the tropics," Leahy said.

"We will bring back soil samples for carbon dating. At the same time we will look for evidence of such igneous masses as might serve as the source of the alluvial diamonds and gold found in the area."

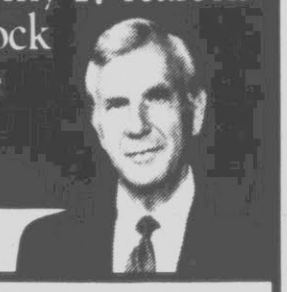
Eventually, Leahy said, he would like to do a book on the Mount Roraima area and the Gran Sabana. He has published an earlier work, "Venezuela: Search for a Middle Ground," and is the author of numerous articles on Amazonia.

Leahy holds a degree in engineering from the University of Virginia and the Ph.D in geography from the University of Florida. He is coordinator of Latin American studies at ECU.

BOARD MEETING

Members of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the commission building at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets.

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Eye Doctor Uses Chopper

ATLANTA (AP) - A big-city ophthalmologist is reviving the days of horse-and-buggy house calls. But instead of old-fashioned transportation, this eye doctor travels by helicopter.

Dr. Joseph Citron, 36, began his practice in Atlanta in the fall of 1975. Two years later he began making calls to the small town of West Point in east-central Georgia.

"When I was in medical school, a dcotor I respected — a pioneer in children's surgery — told me to do something original with medicine, something I could be comfortable with," said Citron.

Town calls, by land or air, he said, "are my constructive way of being unique."

His first patients included a textile worker, Georgia Smith, who after a 25-minute cataract operation soon returned to her job grading textiles.

"They wanted to have a full-time ophthalmologist," Citron said. "But then they figured that someone coming one day a week was better than none at all."

The demand for a part-time eye doctor grew, and for the past three years Citron has also been seeing patients every month in eight other communities within 100 miles of Atlanta - Macon, Warner Robins, Perry, Calhoun, Gainesville, West Point, Carrollton and Rome.

To drive patients between their towns and Atlanta for surgery, Citron hired a chauffeur familiar with the state.

At first, Citron himself traveled by car, but to reduce his travel time, Citron began flying by helicopter to serve his patients. He normally travels with a pilot, an optometrist, and his sister, Marla, a medical student who keeps his records.

He says he doesn't pass along his flight expenses to his patients, but instead gathers additional income from being able to see more patients.

"I don't think anything about it now," said Citron. "It's like driving a car. We don't run out of gas and I use a very reputable company. I showed everybody how smart I was by hiring a pilot."

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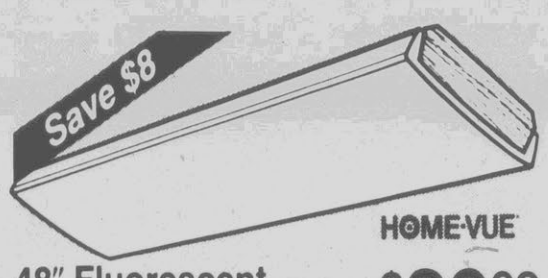
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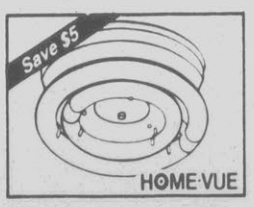
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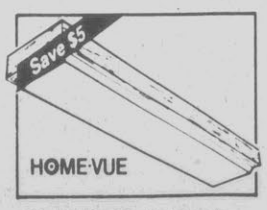
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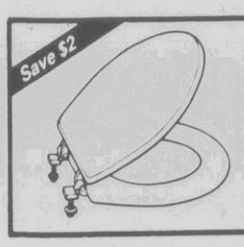
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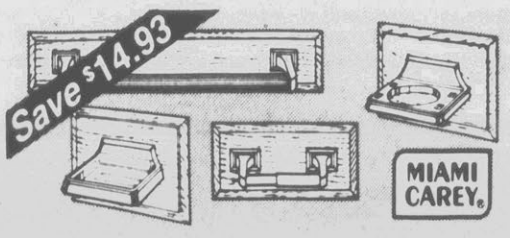
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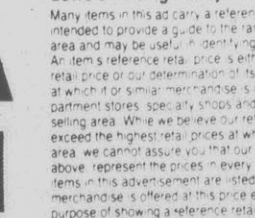
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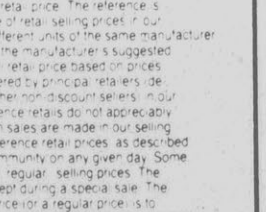
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THE QUIZ

Answers On D-12

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Reagan announced a plan for foreign aid, trade, and investment incentives designed to improve economic conditions in ..?.. and to combat communist influence there.

a-the Caribbean
b-West Africa
c-Southeast Asia

2 President Reagan plans to spend $8.7-billion for foreign aid in 1983. This is (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) than last year.

3 A Congressional Budget Office study shows that federal budget deficits will be significantly (CHOOSE ONE: higher, lower) than President Reagan's estimates.

4 Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici proposed an alternate budget designed to cut federal deficits. TRUE OR FALSE: Domenici is a Republican.

5 Polish leader Wojiech Jaruzelski met with Soviet President ..?.. in Moscow to request more aid to help Poland solve its economic problems.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As Interior Secretary, I was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over documents dealing with Canadian policies toward foreign investors and the Canadian National Energy Program. I withheld the papers under the President's orders. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-nominate	a-count
2-nominal	b-trifling, insignificant
3-nomenclature	c-relating to coins or currency
4-numerate	d-propose for a position or office
5-numismatic	e-a specialized language



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Wayne Williams was found guilty of murdering two of the 28 young Atlanta blacks who were killed from 1979 to 1981. Though he was charged with only two counts of murder, the prosecution introduced evidence linking him to 10 other killings, and officials believe that he can be connected to 14 more. TRUE OR FALSE: The murder convictions carry a mandatory death penalty.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Deng Xiaoping, 77, vice chairman of the Communist Party in (CHOOSE ONE: the People's Republic of China, Vietnam) has decided to retire later this year to make room for younger leaders.

2 "Double Fantasy," the last album recorded by the late John Lennon and his wife ..?.., was named Album-of-the-Year at the 24th annual Grammy Awards.

3 Actress Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 50th birthday at a party in London. She was accompanied by her ex-husband (CHOOSE ONE: Richard Burton, John Warner) whom she divorced in 1976.

4 The Los Angeles Dodgers started spring training at Vero Beach, Florida, without their 1981 Cy Young winner, ..?.., who was holding out for more money.

5 Thomas Hearns knocked out middleweight Marcos Geraldo at 1:48 of the first round to continue his impressive comeback. Hearns lost his welterweight title last year to (CHOOSE ONE: Sugar Ray Leonard, Marvin Hagler).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you think that increased U.S. aid to Latin America will be effective in stopping the spread of communism there? Why or why not?

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—More and more the "weak two-bid" is appearing in your bridge columns. Please tell me what the requirements are for an opening weak two-bid, and how you can show a powerful hand if the demand two-bid is no longer available.—J. Taylor, Buffalo, N.Y.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—Let's answer the second part of your question first. The weak two-bid is a convention, and when you adopt it, your opening bids of two spades, two hearts and two diamonds become weak bids, showing a good six-card suit and less than the values for an opening bid of one. That leaves two clubs as the only strong, game-forcing bid available to you. It says nothing about the club suit—if your hand is unbalanced, you will inform partner of your long suit at your next turn.

As played by most, a weak two-bid shows a good six-card suit in a hand of 7-11 points. Most of the points should be concentrated in the long suit, and the hand should contain 1 to 1½, possibly 2, defensive tricks. It is this second factor that makes the weak two-bid different from other preemptive bids—it is both an offensive and a defensive bid, whereas the other preempts are purely defensive weapons.

Here are some sample hands. Which would qualify for a weak two-bid in spades?

a) ♠AKJxxx ♡xx ♢xxx ♣xx

b) ♠AKJxxx ♡Kxx ♢xx ♣xx

c) ♠AQJxxx ♡QJx ♢Jxx ♣x

d) ♠QJ10xxx ♡Axx ♢Axx ♣x

e) ♠KQ10xxx ♡Axxx ♢xx ♣x

f) ♠KQ10xxx ♡Axx ♢xxx ♣x

Hand a) is a classic example of a weak two-bid. Hand b) is too strong defensively—it contains 2½ defensive tricks—open one spade. Hand c) is a maximum weak two-bid. Hand d) has too much strength outside the long suit for a weak two-bid—open one spade. Hand e) should not be opened with a weak two-bid because it contains a secondary four-card major; if partner holds a heart suit, there is a danger that he will pass two spades when you might be laydown for a game in hearts. Hand f) is a good weak two-bid.

There are several methods of responding to a weak two-bid, and we can't discuss them all here. The following is an outline of the most popular method:

1) A raise to three of opener's suit is preemptive. Opener must pass.

2) A raise to four of opener's suit is made with one of two types of hands: a) a strong hand with which you expect to make game; or b) a hand where responder wants to increase the preemption even further, i.e., a weak, distributional hand with excellent support.

3) A new suit by responder is natural and not forcing. It shows a misfit and the expectation of doing better in responder's suit. For example, if partner opens with a weak two spade, bid three clubs on: ♠x ♡xxx ♢xx ♣KQJxxxx

4) The only forcing bid is two no trump. It is forcing for one round only, and asks opener to show any side-suit feature that he possesses. For example, suppose that you open two spades with hand f) and partner responds two no trump? Rebid three hearts to show your heart ace. If partner now bids three spades, you must pass—obviously, the heart feature was not what he was looking for.

Now assume that, after your three heart rebid, responder bids three no trump. You must pass! You have described your hand and partner, who knows both hands, has placed the contract.

Life As It's Lived

By GAIL MICHAELS

No matter what scientists and philosophers say against it, grandparents are all for cloning. In fact, many pretend it's a reality already.

"As far as my mother-in-law is concerned, the only thing I contributed to my children was a few of my faults," a friend of mine told me over the bridge table. "Otherwise, I was merely the necessary evil in the reproduction of Tom's genes."

"I know what you mean," said her partner. "In the eyes of my in-laws, I play about the same role as a well-disposed driver who gives a hitchhiker a nine-month ride."

My partner was quick to point out that it works the other way, too. "I just love to bring up how much Jenny looks like me and then watch my mother-in-law cringe at the thought."

Of course, there are some young parents who will protest that the physical likeness of their children to their spouses bothers them not one bit. Then again, their in-laws are either dead or are sheep farming in central Australia. The rest of us invariably suffer through the efforts of each side of the family to mark the new baby as its very own.

The elimination of the phrase "just like" from our vocabularies would ease this suffering immeasurably. But it will never happen. The first question any grandparent worth his or her salt asks when informed of the blessed event is, "Who does the baby look like?"

The winning grandparents almost never fail to gloat. A mother is often naive enough to think that her baby's striking resemblance to its father cute until her in-laws point the likeness out, again and again and again. And if the mother ventures to assert that the child's face is shaped like hers or that the child's smile reminds her of her own father's smile, there ensues one of those polite silences which conveys so eloquently the prevailing sentiment, "God help the poor child if its true."

I think that I have a good relationship with my in-laws in all other respects, but I got tired of hearing about the source of Meg's beauty about the time that Meg's intelligence suddenly became attributable to the same source. I preferred having her intelligence attributed solely to me. I became less diplomatic. When asked if a pre-school picture of Phillip didn't look "just like Meg," I began to answer, "Not really."

Then during a visit to my parents, we stumbled upon a 5-by-7 photograph of me at Meg's age. "Good grief," Phillip cried, "I can't believe how much this looks like Meg."

I wanted that picture. I wanted to copy it and send it to all of Phillip's relatives. My mother, who has never been able to bring herself to admit that Meg resembles Phillip in the least, promptly demonstrated her capacity for wisdom. The picture disappeared.

Both she and I were praying that the second child would be the image of his mother. He was not. He was not the image of his father either. He looked like both of us.

This can be very confusing to a grandparent. My mother surveys Zachary intently at the first of each visit and always concludes with satisfaction, "He's one of us."

"But Mother," I remind her, "he looks like Phillip, too."

She usually flares her nostrils as if she's smelling burning styrofoam.

Phillip's father, on the other hand, has located Zachary's double in an adult third cousin whose baby pictures are all missing.

The last time this cousin was mentioned, I stormed back into the house and shouted, "Your cousin be hanged! Zachary is one of us!"

"Of course, he is," Phillip said soothingly. "He's yours and mine."

That's not what I meant, but it's the way I prefer it.

REDUCING RANKS

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese government plans to reduce its 5-million-strong peasant army to 4 million as part of a modernization drive.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



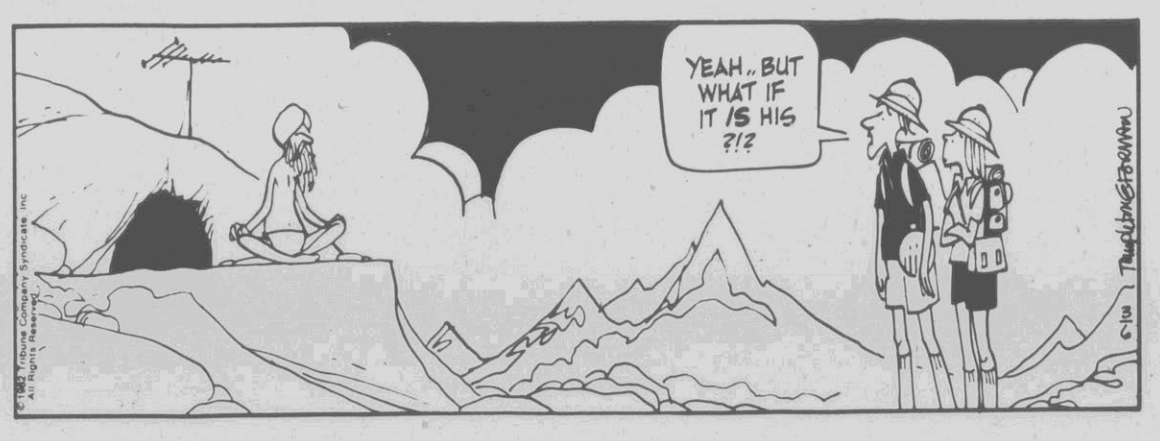
PHANTOM



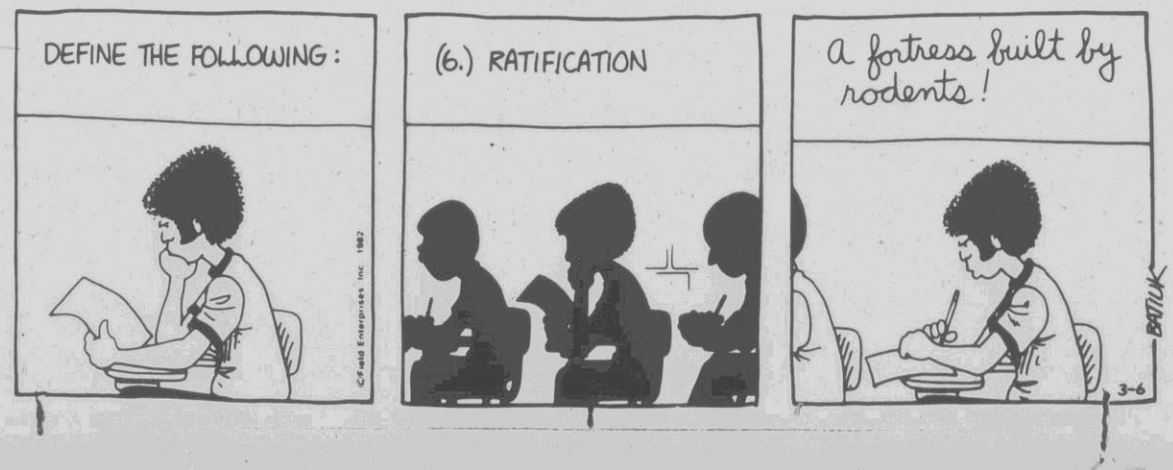
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Concern Grows Over Criminal Acts By Elderly

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — In many ways, Charles Horowitz is a model senior citizen. At age 66, he is a former merchant marine and New York City apartment building superintendent who retired here on a modest fixed income.

With thinning iron gray hair and a nut brown face often cracked in a smile, he is known in his neighborhood of retirement condominiums as a friendly sort, ever happy to stop and chat, play with visiting grandchildren or help with home repairs.

He also has been arrested for shoplifting.

"Sure, you can use my name," he says. "Why not? It's a good name."

Charles Horowitz, the man and the good name, had their first brush with the law last month. He was arrested for shoplifting when he walked out of a store without paying for the tomato and sting bean seeds in his pocket.

"It was stupid," he says now.

Horowitz is an example of what criminologists see as a growing problem in American society: crime committed by the elderly.

"Every indication we have shows traditional crime going up among the elderly," says Donald Newman, dean of the School of Criminal Justice at the State University of New York in Albany.

Newman agrees with National Association of Retired Persons officials who say serious crimes are committed much more often against the elderly than by the elderly.

But elderly crime is becoming a more serious problem — 100,000 people 65 or older will be arrested this year for felonies, 400,000 who are 55 or older — and Newman is teaming with university gerontologists to sponsor the nation's first academic conference on "The Elderly Offender" this month in Albany.

"In the last decade, serious crime has gone up 95 percent overall," he says. "During the same period, serious crime has gone up 150 percent among the elderly."

Newman says the increase may be even larger for less serious crimes, particularly shoplifting, which do not show up in national crime statistics.

Crime statistics say people 55 and over commit 400 murders, 3,000 sex offenses and 20,000 assaults each year. After drunkenness and drunken driving, however, people over 55 are most likely to be arrested for theft.

And elderly arrests are going to continue to increase, Newman warns, as the number of Americans 55 or older increases from the current 45 million to the expected 51 million by 1990.

In areas such as this, where one of every three residents is 60 or older, the problem has become acute. Florida merchants lose more than $1 billion a year to shoplifters, second only to the much larger states of California and New York.

Living on fixed pensions and Social Security benefits, many steal for economic reasons, to keep inflation from eating more deeply into their lifestyles.

Lonely and alienated, many feel useless in retirement after a life of productivity. They are prisoners of a forced life of leisure.

"All these elderly crimes, from food snatching to homicide, are the result of a subculture of despair," Newman says.

The items stolen are usually small, and rarely is the value more than $50 or $60; things like knitting needles, vitamins, cheese, fruit, costume jewelry and cassette tapes of 1930s Big Band music.

The crimes themselves are often senseless, even comical. An 80-year-old man, bald as the nob of a police nightstick, was arrested here for stealing hairbrushes. An 82-year-old woman was caught stealing birth control pills.

An 86-year-old man, stopped by store personnel alarmed at the blood running down his face, had hidden a sirloin steak beneath his hat.

One old man, weary of sitting with his cronies all day in palm-lined shopping malls, began stealing a wallet a day. When finally caught, he bragged, "I've got 30 others at home."

Gary Feinberg, a sociologist at Biscayne University in Miami, calls it "the elderly delinquent" syndrome. Like juveniles who help themselves to "five-finger discounts," elderly shoplifters feel they are mainstream society's outcasts, and society's rules don't apply to them.

"A guy who is kind and considerate may get $382 a month from Social Security," Feinberg says. "But a mean s.o.b also gets $382 a month. Nothing they do is important."

Alan Malinchak, a crime researcher at St. Thomas Aquinas College in New York, agrees: "I believe a large ercentage of people over 65 are saying, 'Go for the gusto.' They know that if they get caught, they'll just get slapped on the wrist."

Indeed, there are few elderly people behind bars. Jails and prisons are set up to incarcerate young, healthy criminals.

For a 20-year-old shoplifter, five days in jail is five days out of life. For an 80-year-old shoplifter, five days in jail may be life.

"I might as well sign a death warrant," Judge Morton Abram says.

He is one of several Broward County judges participating in the Broward Senior Intervention and Education Program.

Under the program, whose $80,000 a year cost is shared by the federal government and the Jewish Community Centers of South Broward, first-offense shoplifters can plead "no contest" and agree to participate in three months of counseling.

They also must do volunteer work for local hospitals or charities and participate in group classes to help the elderly deal with their problems and get them involved in social and civic activities.

If they choose not to participate in the program, or if they fail to show up, the judge can fine them up to $500 or, in rare cases, send them to jail for up to 60 days.

If they successfully complete the three-month program, the charges against them are dismissed; they do not carry police records to their graves.

"One moment of indiscretion should not mean a lifetime of shame," Herb Weiss, the director of the program, says.

He says more than 1,200 — about half the elderly shoplifters arrested for the first time in Broward County in the last three years — have participated in the program.

Weiss, 62, says only five cases were sent back to court for failure to show up, and only three people have been arrested again.

"It's a great concept," says Dave Casey, a spokesman for the state attorney's office. "These are not chronic lawbreakers. They're just old people who did a stupid thing."

Like most people who are new to the program, Charles Horowitz claims stealing the seeds was an accident, that he stuck them in his pocket and simply forgot to pay.

But Irene Zwetchkenbaum, 58, one of the three counselors, says many offenders eventually break down during their bi-weekly counseling sessions, pouring forth with their tears the troubles that led them to steal.

A 67-year-old woman who stole $26 worth of cheap jewelry could not accept that her son was a homosexual. A 78-year-old woman stole a $2.24 tube of Ben-Gay because the price had gone up. A 69-year-old man who stole some hardware was distraught that his wife had divorced him after 41 years of marriage. A 63-year-old man stole some jewelry because he could not afford to get his wife a Christmas present.

In classes at the Jewish Community Center, shoplifters and their classmates — who don't know the person next to them is there under court order — discuss in a loose type of group therapy how they are affected by changes in the world and by their own aging.

Classified Ads 752-6166

People Read Classified

MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house---items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
3 Lines
4 Days
$4.00

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of $200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Ads
752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors OF the Estate of Fate Baker Everett of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims againNSt the Estate of Fate Baker Everett to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day fo August, 1982, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of February, 1982.

Ruth Everett Garner
Rt. #1, Box 32, Gibsonville, N.C. 27249
Fate Baker Everett, Jr.
Palmyra, N. C. 27859
William Robert Everett, II
Palmyra, N. C. 27859
C. Kitchin Josey
JOSEY, JOSEY & HANUDEL
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 406
Scotland Neck, N.C. 27874
February 21, 28; March 7, 14, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

FILE NO 81 SP 315
FILM NO
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN RE: Foreclosure of Deed of Trust executed by Mary Bess Atkins, dated June 8, 1973, and recorded in Book T-41, at page 780 of the Pitt County Registry, by Edward J. Harper, II, Substituted Trustee (by instrument recorded in Book R-48, page 543, Pitt County Registry)

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated June 8, 1973, executed by Mary Bess Atkins and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book T-41, page 780, in which W. W. Speight was named Trustee (Edward J. Harper, II, having been duly substituted as successor trustee by instrument recorded in Book R-48, page 543, Pitt County Registry), the undersigned Substituted Trustee offered the within described property for sale and filed report of such sale on December 29, 1981, but the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County having entered an order on February 9, 1982, requiring such Substituted Trustee to resell said property, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, at 12:00 Noon on March 8, 1982, at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, that certain parcel of real property and the improvements located thereon described as follows:

"BEING all of Lots Numbers 7 and 8 of Block "A" Addition No. 1, Section B of Lincoln Park Subdivision. This being the same property as shown in Map Book 11, page 16 of the Pitt County Public Registry."

The improvements on said property are included in the sale. Said sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and any outstanding governmental assessments, building restrictions and easements of record, and further subject to all the terms and conditions of the orders of the Court entered on January 28, 1982, and February 9, 1982.

The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars of the bid price and five percent (5%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale, pending confirmation by the Court.

This the ninth day of February, 1982.

Edward J. Harper, II
Substituted Trustee
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: (919) 758-4257
February 28; March 7, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PROCLAMATION OF A STATE OF EMERGENCY AND THE IMPOSITION OF PROHIBITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS DURING A STATE OF EMERGENCY

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 14 of Article 36A of the North Carolina General Statutes and particularly Section 14-288.13 thereof, the Board of Pitt County Commissioners shall hold a hearing concerning the adoption of an ordinance authorizing the proclamation of a state of emergency and the imposition of prohibitions and restrictions during a state of emergency under the authority vested in the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Notice is hereby given to the general public of the aforesaid hearing to be held in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room on the Second floor of the County Office Building (formerly the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Building) on West Fifth Street, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at two o'clock (2:00) P.M., on Monday, March 15, 1982.

All persons interested in or opposed to the adoption of the proposed ordinance, a copy of which will be available for inspection at the County Manager's Office in the County Office Building at the above address, are invited to attend this hearing.

This the 3rd day of March, 1982
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By
H. Reginald Gray,
County Manager
Pitt County, North Carolina
W.H. Watson
County Attorney
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 919/758-1161
March 7, 9, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORIDANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Thursday, March 11, 1982, at 8 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an oridnance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM CS (SHOPPING CENTER) TO O&I (OFFICE AND INSTITUTIONAL)

To Wit: Lot 3, Block B of Cannon Court

Location: Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, south of Eastbrook Drive, east of Luci Drive, being diagonally adjacent to the King and Queen Restaurant, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville. The property contains approximately 0.6 acres.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
February 28; March 7, 1982

002 PERSONALS

RED ROOSTER call me. The Pullet.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

GOING TO CHARTER a bus to Rev. Earnest Angley service in Charlotte, NC on April 4. Please call 756-9227 for reserve seat.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

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 and trucks many sold through local sales, under $300.00. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

SELL YOUR CAR the National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.

012 AMC

AMBASSADOR, 1965. Good cheap transportation. Must sell. $295. Call 752-3869.

1976 AMC Matador. 9 passenger wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, luggage rack. 50,000 miles. Priced to sell. 756-6829 or 756-8250.

013 Buick

BUICK REGAL, 1980. Loaded. $6800 negotiable. Call 355-6180.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

CHEVY CHEVETTE, 1981. 4-door, air conditioning, AM-FM, 4-speed. 16,000 miles. $300 down and take up payments of $186 a month. Call 355-6435.

MONTE CARLO 1978. White, light blue top, 48,000 miles, bucketseats, console, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 758-7812 days.

MONZA 1978. 37,000 miles, 4 cylinder, radio. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

1980 CITATION 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, luggage rack, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. 20,000 miles. Priced to sell. 756-6829 or 756-8250.

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.

018 Ford

FORD 1976 LTD Wagon, 1 owner, excellent, regular gas. Call 756-6284.

MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder, good car. First $650 gets it! Call 752-4332.

1973 FORD stationwagon. Loaded. $1000 or best offer. 756-7209.

1974 MUSTANG II Bucketseats, 4 speed. $1300. 756-7209.

1975 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, economical on gas, call 756-4410 or 756-5961.

1981 CAPTAIN'S Club Wagon. Fully loaded. 12,000 miles. Call Leo Venters Motors, 746-6171.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS Brougham Stationwagon, 1980. Loaded. Dark green, beige interior, diesel engine. $6200. 756-7774.

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.

OLDSMOBILE 1980, Cutlass LS Diesel dark green station wagon. Average 27 miles per gallon, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo/tape. 44,350 miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. $5950. Call Mr. Whitehurst 752-3143 weekdays.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, metallic blue, half vinyl top, good condition. 752-4441.

1981 CUTLASS LS with 21,000 miles. Beige with wire rim wheels. Excellent condition. $6700. Call days, 756-3500; nights, 756-5260.

023 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX, 1979. Take up payments. Call 752-3552 after 5 or 753-2310 after 5.

GRAND PRIX 1980. V-6, 18,000 miles, white exterior, burgundy interior, bucket seats, console, AM/FM-cassette. Like new. Take over payments. Call 757-1023.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1977. Extra clean. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC STATIONWAGON 1981. Must sell! Call 355-2040 after 6 p.m.

1980 PONTIAC, 26,000 miles. 2 door, 756-5052 after 6 pm.

024 Foreign

AUDI 5000S 1981. All options, sunroof, automatic, factory warranty until May, 30 miles per gallon, $12,350. Call 756-5570 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

HONDA 1981, Accord, 6,000 miles, blue, excellent condition. Call days, 355-6840; nights, 756-4378.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 1981. Liftback. AM-FM stereo, air, extra clean. 19,000 miles. $6150. 746-2063.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Body and interior excellent condition, motor needs work. 756-2488 or 355-6316.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967. Runs good. $550 firm. Call 746-4726.

VOLVO 264 GL 1976. Pewter, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, steel belted radials with sport wheel covers, sun roof, leather interior. Call 946-7387.

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 5 speed, good condition. $1695. Call 756-1046.

030 Bicycles For Sale

RALEIGH COMPETITION GS bicycle. 1½ years old. Excellent condition. Original owner. $450. Call 756-0895.

032 Boats For Sale

COBIA 21', 135 horsepower Evinrude, trailer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-9132 after 6.

GRADY WHITE 18' inboard/outboard boat and Cox trailer. Call 753-4653.

WANTED TO BUY fiberglass canoe, 16 to 18'. Call 758-1354.

1981 16' FIBER GLASS BOAT 1977 25 horsepower Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. All excellent condition. Must sell by March 10. Call 758-2268.

034 Campers For Sale

ARIS CAMPER 1967. Call 752-3208.

TRUCK COVERS: all sizes and styles. Pick-up trucks sliding windows, sun roofs, RV supplies. Camptown Campers, 301 West Avenue, Ayden. Call 919-746-3530.

1979 TRANS VAN, Dodge chassis, fully equipped and well maintained, with maintenance records. 746-2282.

036 Cycles For Sale

1979 GS1000E Suzuki. Some extras, asking $2100. Call 524-5984 after 5 p.m.

1980 HONDA CB 650 CUSTOM. Good condition. Padded backrest, pegs, cruise control. Must sell! $1650. Call 355-6684 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA 500, drive shaft, water cool. Can be seen at 110 Sylvania Street, Winterville.

1981 HONDA, 750 Custom, 3800 miles, wind shield, adjustable back rest, foot pegs, luggage rack. $2395. Call 758-4881.

036 Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 1977 400. Runs Good. Good condition. $700. Call 756-6588.

1975 CB 360-T HONDA. Frame and engine good. Trim rough shape. Must sell immediately! $250 or best offer. Call 355-6684 after 6 p.m.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY BLAZER, 1974. Great condition. $3200. Call 756-3431.

CHEVY PICKUP, 1968. Call days, 757-6684; nights, 752-7559, ask for Bob.

FORD F150 1978. Beige and copper. Loaded, real sharp. 1 owner. Call 753-4524.

FORD pickup 1976 with camper. Call 752-3208.

FORD TRUCK, 1970. Automatic transmission. Runs good. $850. Call 756-7617.

FORD 1969 pickup truck. $750. Call 756-3348 days; 756-8390 nights.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14-36-16 4WD tires, only 100 miles on them. $275. 758-3375; nights, 758-0219.

TOYOTA TRUCK, 1980. Long bed, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo/cassette. Will sacrifice, make me an offer! Call 752-6778 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1981 SR5 Longbed. Automatic overdrive transmission, 14,000 miles, blue metallic, 34 miles per gallon highway. Like new. Call 752-3477 after 6 p.m.

1971 SCOUT, Four wheel drive, $900. Call 758-4881.

1975 FORD F600,PTO, power steering, 2 speed, rear axle, asking $3795. Call 758-4881.

040 Child Care

SOMEONE TO KEEP infant in my home part time. Belvedere Subdivision. Call 756-6824 after 5 p.m. References required.

046 PETS

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies. Have had shots. $100. Call 758-5993 or 756-4339.

AKC Doberman Pincher puppies. Championship bloodline. 3 females. Call 758-0732.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 757-3353, after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.

AKC Golden Retriever male puppy. 10 weeks. $100. Call 756-9829.

AKC LABRADOR RETREIVER puppies. Male, $150. Female, $125. Call 756-7487 between 7 and 10 p.m., anytime weekends.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. $100. Call 825-0275.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Championship blood lines. Call 756-9348.

AKC REGISTERED Shetland Sheepdogs (Shelties). Call 758-1927.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES 6 weeks old. All shots, dewormed. Black and white, blue eyes. $160. Call 758-1832.

CAIRN TERRIER AKC registered. 7 months. Great companion. Has had all shots. $100. 746-2678 after 6.

GERMAN Short Haired Pointers. 3 males, 1 female from good hunting stock. Call 752-9468.

LARGE MALE Ferret. Serious inquiries only. $25. Call 746-4698 after 6 p.m.

PEKE-A-POO, blonde, 8 weeks old. Call 746-6547 after 5:30 p.m.; weekends anytime.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for Easter Bunnies now! I would like some Rex Rabbits. For more information call 746-2182 after 5:30.

PUG PUPPIES 1 male, 1 female. 6 weeks old. All shots. $125. Call 752-2105.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES for sale. Chesapeake and labrador mix. 756-9930.

SIX part Lab and part Bird Dog puppies. 8 weeks old. 752-4135 days, ask for Connie; 752-4791 nights.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies - E. 10th Street. 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. Electrolux, 756-6711.

BOJANGLES FAMOUS CHICKEN 'N BISCUITS

$3.45/hour start. Merit raises available after 30 days. Some positions available full time and part time. See Manager Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 2-4. Apply in person ONLY at Greenville store.

BOOKKEEPER Would you like to grow with young progressive manufacturing company? Good bookkeeping and office skills will put you in this position! Salary negotiable. Call Gertie Keel, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER Excellent part time position for person with top bookkeeping skills. Hours and salary negotiable. Call Gertie Keel, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER Golden opportunity for a person with a flair for figures. Excellent working conditions and plush surroundings. $10,400 plus, depending upon experience. Call Gertie Keel, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

CAREER ORIENTED individuals needed for management trainee positions in retail sales. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, McCoy, 757-1098.

CLERICAL AND Salesperson needed. Send resume before March 15 to Clerical and Sales, PO Box 1645, Greenville, NC 27834.

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.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
FLORIDA

Lackland Regional Medical Center has an immediate opening for a Physical Therapist, experienced or new grad acceptable.

Salary $19,240-$26,332 with 4½ weeks paid time off and other excellent benefits.

We're a growing 700 plus bed acute general hospital looking for quality employees to grow with us. We are located in beautiful central Florida.

Please send resume or call collect, Personnel Department:

LAKELAND REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
P O Drawer 448
Lakeland, Fl 33802
(813) 687-1205

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROFESSIONAL SALES

•NO ADVANCES
•NO COMPANY CARS
•NO SALARIES
•NO SECRETARIES
•NO EXPENSE MONEY

All we have to offer is a good product, integrity, qualified appointments and an honest opportunity for a good salesperson to make $1,500-$2,000 commission up front. PLEASE don't call unless you are a PRO. PLEASE don't call unless you've made $1,000 a week or better. We're too busy to train a hopeful! Call us if you have MOXIE! Statewide travel required, national corporation. No relocation necessary. Call 1-800-248-0065, ask for Ron Snyder.

RAPIDLY GROWING Eastern North Carolina wholesaler needs experienced route salesmen immediately. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Randy, 757-3398.

REAL ESTATE IN YOUR FUTURE?

Why not. Even in todays marketplace, if you have the appropriate training you should be able to earn over $20,000 per year. We are offering a 5 day, 35 hour course beginning, Monday, March 8, 1982 on prospecting, Creative Financing, qualifying buyers, Sales and Listing techniques. North Carolina Real Estate License a must. Other qualifications include a desire to serve the public, ambition and a willingness to work flexible hours. For a confidential interview call Ann Bass at 756-6666 or Ginger Hackett at 756-5868 at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. We'll show you how to "Make Things Happen."

ROUTE SALES person needed. Pay by commission with guarantee. Good benefits. Must have good driving record and be at least 25 years of age. Call for an appointment, 752-2830, 9 to 5. Stewart Sandwiches.

051 Help Wanted

COMP TROLLER-SECRETARY If you a strong background in bookkeeping, have experience with job cost and good typing skills this job is for you. Compufer background helpful. Very good benfits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

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 WORD PROCESSORS

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

ELECTRONICS Technicians. Wilson and Greenville area openings. Good salary, benefits, company vehicle. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Hilliard, 757-3398.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to do bookkeeping and manage rental units. Extensive bookkeeping experience required. Send resume and recent photo to Executive Secretary, PO Box 7184, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED CANVAS and upholstery person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 946-9135.

EXPERIENCED TV technician to work in an established firm. Excellent opportunity and good benefits. Write TV Technician, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal workers needed. High income potential. Immediate openings. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Hilliard, 757-3398.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON needed for established local company. Must be settled and have outgoing personality. ½ fee reimbursed after 6 months. Good benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY in sales for an aggressive sales person. Estimated $14K plus, first year. Openings in six locations throughout the state. Background in heating and plumbing helpful. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P O Box 223, Norlk, Va. 23501.

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, extension 3312.

INSURANCE Looking for someone with 3 years proven insurance sales that wants advancement into management. Excellent company salary and benefits. Call Nancy Smith, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

KROGER SAV-ON is now excepting applications for deli/bakery manager. 3 years minimum experience required. Apply from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. EOE M/F

LOCAL TOP 40 BAND is looking for an experienced keyboard player and trumpet player. Call 524-4007 or 523-0820 after 6.

LPN OR EXPERIENCED patient's care assistant needed to work mornings, 12 to 15 hours per week. Call 752-5019 or 752-6101, Mrs. Cayton.

MAID WANTED 2 or 3 half days per week to clean, do laundry, grocery shopping and some cooking. Must have own transportation and references. Call for an interview, 756-8724.

MANAGEMENT Exciting opportunity that leads to big bucks. Must have outstanding management ability with grocery experience. Super benefits. Outstanding salary. Call Gertie Keel, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT 2-3 years proven insurance sales with excellent record will land this job for you. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $13,000. College degree and/or experience in food management. Must be willing to relocate. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

MANAGER/ PATIENT & FAMILY SERVICES

Masters degree in social work with 2-5 years recent hospital social work experience, including 2 years in management. Ability to relate effectively with a multiple of disciplines and individuals. Career opportunity in a professional environment plus excellent benefits. Please submit resume to: Human Resources, Wake County Hospital System, Inc., 3000 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, N C 27610.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER TRAINEE Well known ladies apparel company has a terrific opportunity for a career minded individual. Retail experience a must. Benefits and salary potential both excellent. Call Pam Flood, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER TRAINEE I dare you! To make a career move into management. Your experience in retail or college background coupled with a desire to succeed will land great benefits and top pay. $10K-$15K. Call Ted Keel, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

MANAGER TRAINEE $10K up during training. Prefer background in business management or college degree. Must relocate after training. Excellent benefits. Start your career now by calling George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Services.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER BSME degree, prior experience in manufacturing a must. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

MECHANICAL APITITUDE? Like to tinker with radios, small appliances? If so position available for you. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Hilliard, 757-3398.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Registered Tech with recent clinical experience in Chemistry for first shift.

Contact:

WAKE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER
3000 New Bern Avenue
Raleigh, N.C. 27610

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOBILE STAFF ASSISTANT Training/employment program available for individuals interested in assisting medical professionals in the community. Positions are full time permanent and require high school diploma or GED; experience desirable in working with people. Science background helpful. Working hours vary greatly. Apply NC Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Avenue, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSERY CARETAKER If you love the outdoors and have a green thumb, then you can enjoy this charming family environment. Super opportunity for advancement. Salary negotiable. Call Pam Flood, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

ONE MATURE LADY to live in with an elderly lady to assist her with her daily needs. Call 758-3766.

PART TIME SECRETARY needed by a local pre-school to work mornings. May be full time later. Apply 313 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

PART TIME waitresses and bartenders. Call for interview. 757-1844.

PATTERN MAKER KNITS Must be able to work with both the design and manufacturing function in a rapidly growing North Carolina based company producing semi fancy and fancy tops and pants. Call (919) 823-3174.

051 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES position with local distributor. Food service experience a plus. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Ben, 757-3398.

SALES Need mature, ambitious, aggressive person that is goal oriented. Draw against commission. Good benefits. Fee negotiable. Call Nancy Smith, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Serivce.

SALES AGENTS Fast growing company needs experienced assertive people to sell fast moving greeting cards to retailers in Central and East NC. High income potential. Top commission paid twice monthly. Call/write Riverside Distributing, 1750 Aberdene Terrace, Winston-Salem, NC 27103. 919-721-1470.

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 REPRESENTATIVE Unlimited opportunity for individual with sales experience. Must be sharp and able to meet the public well. Valuable company benefits! $13K plus commissions. Call Pam Flood, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Prior sales experience required. Art or design background necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. All resumes strictly confidential. Reply to:

Turner-Tolson, Inc.
P O Drawer 1507
New Bern, N C 28560

SERVICE TECHNICIANS Experienced in all phases of heating and cooling system repairs. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment/Personnel Service Division, Ben, 757-3398.

SOUTHERN ROCK/Country Rock drummer needed to go to work immediately! Experienced musician only. For audition call 566-3814.

STAFF CLINICAL NURSE

Registered Nurse and a graduate of an accredited School of Nursing needed to work with University School of Medicine. Must have experience working in a clinic setting. This position will be 3/5ths time. Work schedule Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m. 5 p.m.

Contact:

Mary H Cole,
Personnel Department

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Greenville, N C 27834
757-6352

An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

TELEVISION STATION local sales manager. Number 1 rated CBS affiliate seeks experienced professional to manage department of 7 salespersons. Send resume, salary history, etcetera to: General Sales Manager, WNCT-TV, P O Box 898, Greenville, NC 27834. EOE

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality specialty lubricants to heavy equipment operators and industrial accounts. Liberal commissions, protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interiew, send work history to C A Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

TOO MANY BILLS?

Excellent earning opportunity. PART TIME/FULL TIME For more information, call Avon 752-7006.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER, long-distance. Must be knowledgeable with motor carrier safety regulations. Good experience required. Call 524-4111 for an appointment.

TRAVEL AGENT or air line ticketing. Experienced required. Send resume to: M Dunn, Rt 2, Box 208, Washington, NC 27889.

UPHOLSTERY Person familiar with boats, automobiles and household furnishings. 355-2165 from 8-5.

WANTED experienced sewing machine operators. Paid holidays, Blue Cross, profit sharing. Apply Monday-Thursday 10-3. Too Tuff Togs, Grimesland.

WNCT Radio is accepting applications for a full time Chief Engineer position. Minimum five years broadcase experience in engineering and first class license is required. Please send resume to: Mr. John Moore, Operations Manager, WNCT, PO Box 7167, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WNCT Radio is accepting applications for a full time Broadcast Account Executive, all phases. Three years broadcast experience required. Please send resume to: Mr. Henry Amberston, WNCT, PO Box 7167, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

$4-$6 PER HOUR

People with pleasant telephone voice and some previous sales experience to assist with a special 4 week sales promotion for the famous Casablanca Restaurant. Day or evening shift. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. We also need one person with car to deliver and collect for membership cards that have been ordered by phone. You are paid for each delivery and should earn more than $50 a day. Apply in person, Brett Dutton, Suite 100, Holiday Inn, Greenville on Monday, March 8 only.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF HANDIWORK

done at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Specializing in painting, construction and lawn maintenance.

IF YOU HAVE WORK TO BE DONE
CALL 752-1849.
THANK YOU

ANY TYPE carpenter work. Over 12 years experience. Ask for A Staton Jr., 757-1670.

BROWN'S Lawn & Tree Service. Any size lawn care, mowing, tree work, etc. Insured. 756-6735.

CLEANING SERVICE General housecleaning, walls, woodwork, windows, carpets, laundry. Full time or part time. Call 756-4567.

CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE Service Company offers complete home and office cleaning. Window or carpet cleaning. For details call 746-6094 or 746-2396.

COMPLETE CLEANING service Interior-exterior. No jobs too big or small. For free estimate, call Chuck at 758-6512. No calls after 4 p.m.

FINISH CARPENTER 25 years experience. No job too small. Call 758-3045.

I'LL DO CLEANING, washing, shopping, etc. Half day or full day. Have own car and references. Greenville 355-2920.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Experience in Hand Therapy, Physical Disabilities and Psychiatry. Part or full time. Call 758-7611 days.

PAINT AND TILE contractor. Free estimates. Call coll

061 Antiques

THE GREATER Raleigh Antique Show and sale sponsored by The Woman's Club Of Raleigh, W Kerr Scott Building State Fairgrounds, March 11 and 12, 11:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.; March 13, 11:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. Special lectures Friday and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Food and beverages served during show hours. Free parking.

THE HOME PLACE Large collection of antiques. Collectable and useable. 15 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Open daily from 1-5.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

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.

HARDWOOD $70 cord, $100 1½ cords. $40 pickup. Special rates for 5 cords or more. Stacked and delivered. 823-5407.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home Repairs
Siding
Roofing
Eastwood Construction Co.
758-0246

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

MIXED WOOD $40 a load; oak $45 a load. Call 758-6849.

OAK AND HICKORY wood for sale! Ready for immediate delivery. Call 746-4682.

065 Farm Equipment

DISC BLADES-20" 9 gauge cut out with 1⅛" axle $9.19, 22" 6 gauge 1⅛" axle, cut out $15.49, 22" cut out 3 gauge cone disc blade $17.99, 20" cut out with 1½" axle $10.29. Sizes from 18 to 32" blades available, cut out and plain. Agri Company, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

FOR SALE: Taylor 2-row pull type tobacco harvester. Used 1 season. 804-432-2168 and 804-432-0504.

LONG BULK HARVESTER with 2 long bulk trailers. $2800. Call 749-5362.

SPRAYER TANKS-55 gallon horizontal $46.49, 110 gallon horizontal first line $113.95, 150 gallon horizontal $99.95, 200 gallon $117.95. Other sizes available from 15 to 2250 gallon in vertical and horizontal. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

TRACTOR RADIOS-Universal AM/FM cab radio with antenna $101.49, roof mount AM/FM $99.95, AM/FM pushbutton $92.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

WANTED TO RENT grain bins with aeration. Cash up front. Call Fred Webb Inc., 758-2141.

6000 GALLON vertical fiberglass storage tank-9' diagonal x 13' tall. Ideal for on the farm storage of nitrogen $3689.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Budget Office Furniture
NEW, USED, and REPOSSESSED
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

AUCTION each Saturday morning, weather permitting, 10 a.m. ½ mile North of Wellcome Middle School on 1311 toward Bethel, turn right, first black-top road at Earl Bray's 66 Service. (follow signs). Islander I Open Air Market. Auction service, sales and salvage. NCAL 2364. Call 752-7375 or 758-1680.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

REGISTERED Dairy Goats for sale. Billies, does. Breeding age. Call 746-6592.

074 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE CHEST, Duncan Phyfe sofa, table and four chairs, buffet, corner china cabinet. 753-4619

KENMORE WASHER, 5 cycles, energy saver, used 9 months. Must sell. Best offer. Call 758-7277.

KODAK FILM at 30¢ per roll. Call 752-1201 or 756-8720.

LARGE LOADS of sand, rock and top soil. Lot clearing, septic tank installation. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742 after 6 p.m.

LONG SILENT FLAME fireplace insert, $450. 7-piece Western living room suit. $300. Call 756-8674 or 756-8833.

LOWRY GENIE 98 organ. In excellent condition. Will sell under blue book. Call 758-5980.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MOVING, MUST SELL! Ceramic molds, glazes, decals, paragon collar for hobby kiln, greenwear, disque, finished pieces and much more. Call 756-4178.

OLD GUNS, mantel, with beveled mirrow, organ, piano, tables, chairs, old brick, lumber, doors, windows, books, records, old money--you name it, we have it, at our Antique Barn and Swap Shop, at prices you can afford. W L Dunn & Sons, Pinetops, NC 27864.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

BEARCAT 210, 10 channel programmable scanner-$150; Bearcat 2-4, 4 channel with crystals-$75. Call 756-0270.

BEDROOM SUIT, $190. Fisher heater, $350. Couch, $90. Chair, $45. Coffee table, $25. Electric range, $160. Bed frame and headboard, $40. Dining room table, $90. Dresser, $45. Pool table, $115. 758-3011.

BLUE NYLON carpet for sale, used 4 years, approximately 9 x 12 ft. $35. Call 752-7661 after 6.

BROWN PLUSH CARPET and padding, suitable for small area. Approximately 10x10. Like new condition. Single bed frame. Call 752-1201.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CIVIL WAR ENFIELD Tower Musket dated 1861. Stock was shortened a long time ago. Original family hand-down. $200. 752-0800.

CLEAN CARPET lasts longer. Rent a Steamex. It cleans better. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E 10th Street, 758-2300.

CUSTOM BUILT wrought iron rails, grills, gates, columns and spiral stairways for interior or exterior. Residential or commercial. Metal Specialties, Since 1965. 1205 Mumford Rd. 758-4574.

DELUXE MOPED, low mileage, no tags needed, approximately 150 miles to gallon, asking $325. Hot Point frostfree automatic refrigerator, asking $250. Used lawn mower, excellent working shape, $50. Call 756-0492.

DIAMONDS - BEAUTIFULLY cut and set and highly luminous. Professionally appraised, 1 marquis, .98 carat, $6,100. 1 solitaire, .46 carat, $1,300. 756-7191.

DISCONTINUED 24"x18" carpet samples. Make excellent car and door mats. Now only $1.00 at Larry's Carpetland, Your Carpet Connection. 3010 East Tenth Street.

FIREPLACE INSERT made by Craft Steel Ind., Farmville. $500. 756-9886

FOR SALE glass top table with chrome frame, 4 matching orange crush velvet chairs with chrome frame. Call 758-3022.

FOR SALE: Carpentry tools. Call 758-9210 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Cash register and 8', 4-door, top loading Pepsi cooler. Call 758-7483.

FOR SALE: Talk-a-phone PA system with 4 stations and 4 inside or outside speakers. For more information call Curtis Mills at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 756-1135.

FOR SALE: 3 piece sofa set, $300. 2 end tables and coffee table, $200. Bedroom set including mattress, $300. Call 758-6672 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON refrigerator. Side-by-side. Harvest gold. Frost clear with automatic ice maker. Like new. $325. Call 752-2625.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK with Westminster chimes. 6 months old. Dark oak finish. 77" tall. Call 756-6597.

GREEN VINYL RECLINER, good condition. $80 or best offer. Call 756-2045.

HUNDREDS OF USED kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, electric and gas ranges and water heaters, vanities, commodes, tubs, sinks, light fixtures, 100 and 125 amp boxes, gas and oil space heaters and drums. Lots more! F & J Salvage, 2717 W Vernon Avenue, Kinston, NC 522-0806.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence
contact
J.T. Snowden, Jr,
The Marketplace, Inc.
Business Brokers
Suite 2-E
401 West First Street
752-3666

074 Miscellaneous

ONE 8' pool table with coin slot. Call 752-3208.

ORIENTAL RUG (India). 14 X 10. 100% wood pile. 1 year old. Call 756-6597.

POOL TABLE clearance sale. Slate bed, 4 sizes available. Delivery and service. 791-5888.

QUEEN SIZE Sealy Postupedic mattress and box springs. Less than a year old. $250. 752-1978.

REALISTIC STEREO RECEIVER, cassette with Dolby, Precision beltdrive turntable and Panasonic thruster speakers. Excellent condition. (Owners manuals). 756-3883.

REGISTER for a free RCA Video Cassette Recorder. Save on 88 sizzling specials. Sale ends March 13. Bethel Pharmacy Incorporated, 825-7271, Bethel.

SEARS APARTMENT size washing machine. Good condition. $125. Call 756-5551.

SHAMPOOS FOR SPRING! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SOLID CHERRY 4-poster bed with mattress and box springs. 2 brown corduroy wing chairs with ottomans. 1 Chippendale 5-drawer mahogany dresser. 1 maple hutch. Prices negotiable. Call 758-1450.

SONY 55 WATT receiver with matching 3-way speakers. 2 years old. $525. Call 355-6534.

THE RED ROOSTER is looking for the pullets reply.

USED TIN, 6' and 10' sheets. Display tables and small kitchen tables. Call 752-1231.

WALKING GARDEN tractor. Disc harrow, cultivators, breaking plow and other equipment. 756-4922.

WANTED TO BUY a 3 wheel bicycle. Call 752-5766.

WANTED: Console and shifter for a 1967 Chevelle Supersport. Call 756-4624 or 752-0356.

WASHER AND dryer. 746-2446.

WATERBEDS ½ PRICE

Beautiful beds in all sizes for as low as $199. Bookcase $299. COMPLETE with 15 year warranty mattress. Thermostatic heater, liner, pedestal, frame and headboard. All first quality merchandise. East Coast Waterbed Outlet. Lawaway and delivery available. For more information call. 758-2408

WHEN YOU THINK real estate think Charlie Speight. Speight Realty, 756-3220 and 758-7741 nights.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, excellent working condition, $150. Magnavox 22" color console combination TV with AM-FM stereo and record player, $275, like new. Philco 25" color console TV in a beautiful walnut cabinet, sold for $785 new, only 11 months old, you must see to appreciate at this price, $285. Corning counter range 30" electric stove, 9 months old, sold for $265 new, will sacrifice for only $225. GE washing machine, excellent shape, $150. 40,000 BTU double burner gas heater, $75. Call 756-0492.

1 FULL SIZE BED with headboard/bookcase (mattress and box springs included). One 3-speed bike, good condition. 752-2106 or 746-6030.

13" ZENITH COLOR TV Less than a year old. Must sell. Have 2 TV's. Call 757-1483 after 5, Monday-Friday. Saturday and Sunday anytime.

23" ZENITH color console TV $125. 756-3715 after 6.

37 YARDS of tuck jute back, gold carpet. Phone 756-8477 anytime.

4-CHANNEL receiver and tape deck, Garrard SL95 turntable. Will sell cheap. Call 756-0361.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Available now. No pets. No children. Call 758-2679.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Advanced Typist
Wants Work At Home
Evenings Weekends
758-6887

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE 1981 mobile home. 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. $160 per month. Delivery and set-up included. Phone 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville, NC 27834.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1971 Park Avenue, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 756-2702, 758-1048 after 6.

MUST SELL-1968 Rockwell. Furnished, set up in nice, clean park. Excellent condition for age. $3,500 or best offer. Call 756-9802.

START THE New Year with a new 1982 Connor Home. Call for details. 756-0333.

TWO RENTALS: 1973 Monarch and 1969 Ritzcraft. Call 756-7317 or 756-8517. No calls after 9:30 p.m.

10 X 55 BROOKWOOD 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, new washing machine, new air conditioning, new heating system. $2,450. 758-8747.

12 X 60 Oakmont. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished and carpeted. All electric. Air conditioner. Have to see to appreciate. Set up on lot. $5995. 758-4248.

14X64, TITAN, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen/dining room combination. Call 757-3795 after 6.

1968 CONNER 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, new air conditioner, new water heater. Clean, comfortable, excellent condition. Located in nice park. Avaialble May 10. $4500. Call 919-477-5640 or 383-8518.

1974 mobile home for sale. Central air, unfurnished. Call 756-0082 or 752-0334.

1980 14 X 56 CHAMPION All electric, underpinning, transferred, must sell immediately, good price. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Patio top. Excellent condition. Call 355-6056.

1982 CONNER, 68 X 14, fireplace. $623 down and assume payments. Call 946-1204, Washington.

1982 REDMAN, 14x70. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Total electric. Central air. Completely furnished. Small down payment, take up monthly payments. Call 752-4004 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, fireplace. Stokes area. Call 756-4019.

2 BEDROOM Furnished with washer, air, carpet. 10 X 50. $2000. Already set up. Call 756-1900.

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MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

LOWRY GENIE 98 organ. In excellent condition. Will sell under blue book. Call 758-5980.

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078 Sporting Goods

SKI SNOWSHOE

Condominium available March 13-27. Sleeps 4. Ski trail access to slope. Excellent view of mountains. End unit. Fully equipped, fireplace, etc. 2 day minimum stay. Call 758-0502 before 10 p.m.

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: White female dog with sandy-brown spots. Spaniel type dog. Call 355-2673 anytime.

LOST OR STOLEN: 2 male Bassett Hounds. Stokes area. Reward. Call 758-5067.

085 Loans And Mortgages

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102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Ayden. 2.3 acres, 2 metal buildings: 6000 square feet and 2000 square feet, well, septic tank, excellent location just off by-pass 11. Many possibilities. Call for details. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

FOR SALE- 8½ acres of land, 432 feet on Highway 64 adjoining the Pitt County School Bus Garage. Zoned Highway Commercial. $275,000, some financing available. Make us an offer. Ben Wilson, Realtor, Robersonville, N C, 795-4687.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION center for lease-28,000 square feet-rail and truck facilities. 527-8077-Kinston.

106 Farms For Sale

13 ACRES, 3500 pounds tobacco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 square foot modern house with central heat and air conditioning. 9 miles east on 33. $94,500. 355-2220 after 5.

21 ACRE FARM Arthur Township. 17.3 acres cleared. 7926 pounds. Exclusive offering. C J Harris & Co. Financial and Marketing Consultants. 753-4015.

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUME FHA LOAN plus equity. Owner financing. Settle in this 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and breakfast room and step down den. Present payments under $200. Only $38,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

ATTRACTIVE 4 years old brick veneer ranch. Located on a beautiful corner wooded lot. Payments could be $200 or under for qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen and breakfast area, den and living room, garage. Only $45,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

BELVEDERE Owner offers affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with 16' X 22' family room with old brick fireplace. Fenced-in backyard with large workshop/playhouse and deck. Loan assumption. Reply to: Home Owner, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

BETHEL Just right for a small family! 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of closets and storage space, living room with fireplace, huge laundry room, fenced yard. Good financing. Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or 757-3979.

GREENBRIAR 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Fixed rate loan assumption. Speight Realty, 756-3220 and 758-7741 nights.

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109 Houses For Sale

HOUSE TO BE moved. Call 746-6549.

IN GRIFTON. 1800 foot 3 bedroom house on 1.7 acre lot. Excellent neighborhood. All features needed for family living. Lease purchase available. Ed Casey Broker, 524-4131, 524-5224 after 6.

IN PANTEGO North Carolina. Elengant country home built in 1793 offers the convenience of the 1980s. Sixteen spacious rooms including five complete baths enclosed within a natural fence of magnolia, pecan, maple and pine trees. Located three miles from the Pamlico River, this magnificent home offers water recreation in the form of swimming and boating. The estate named Beldan was the home of NC governor Clyde Hooey's daughter and served as a retreat for NC's first family during the 40s. This home is on the sales market because the present owners are relocating. It would make an excellent home for a growing family or for a retiring couple desiring a home in a friendly Southern community. Assumable loan. Call Frank Calfee, 919-943-2265 nights; 919-943-2237 days.

LAKE GLENWOOD Available April 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 9/10 acre. $65,000. Call Echo Realty, Incorporated, 524-4148 or 524-5042.

CHERRY OAKS - 13½% ARM assumption. Less than $10,000 equity needed. Super floor plan with great room, dining room and breakfast nook, generous bedrooms. Take advantage at $74,500 - Priced below appraised value. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Richard Lane 752-8819.

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.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours plus a nice garden spot. 6 year old brick veneer ranch. Over 1600 square feet. Large den with fireplace plus kitchen and breakfast area. Utility. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only $45,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4000 feet of living area. Many amenities. $126,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

FARMVILLE Best in the area plus Federal Land Bank financing! Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, double garage, lots of storage, 2.3 acres. Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or 757-3979.

BY OWNER Tucker Estates. 12⅞% fixed rate assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, fireplace, dining room, wet bar, garage, 2-story. 756-3715 after 6.

LYNNDALE - One of a kind custom Williamsburg offers a private study with bar, great room, garage. Many authentic colonial details. $125,000. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Lee Ball, 756-6841.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
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HARDWOOD FLOORS grace this tempting brick ranch home in popular Shamrock Terrace. Offers living room, country kitchen, brick hearth, woodheater and ceiling fans, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dog pen. 8½% assumable FmHA loan to qualified buyer. $42,500.

SNUGGLE IN BY a glowing fire in the inviting great room of this new North Hills home. Alsofeatures kitchen complete with Whirlpool appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage, patio. FHA/VA financing available to qualified buyer. $48,000.

WHAT A HOME! You'll enjoy all the features of this brick ranch home located only minutes from Greenville in a country setting. Offering foyer, formal dining, cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace and built-ins, eat-in kitchen, heat pump, E-300 rating. Fixed rate loan assumption available. $68,000.

GREET THE SPRING in this brick ranh home in Lake Ellsworth. With a nice corner lot location this brick ranch offers foyer, living and dining rooms, fireplace in den, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, tastefully decorated throughout. Assumable 9⅞% fixed rate loan with total monthly payments of $526.10. $69,900.

ALL YOU COULD want and more. This rambling brick ranch style home offers dynamic features such as all formals, warmth of extra wood trim, family room with exposed beams and bookshelves, 2 fireplaces, breakfast room in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage with storage. 13⅛% fixed rate loan assumption available to qualified buyer. $85,000.

Elaine Troiano 756-6346
Mavis Butts 752-7073
Jane Butts 756-2851

NEAR GRIFTON 1600 square foot 2 bedroom house on 1 acre lot. 6% loan assumption. Owner will finance balance at 12%. Excellent buy for someone willing to paint and make minor repair. Ed Casey Broker, 524-4131, 524-5224 after 6.

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.

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Silver with maroon interior. 2 to choose from. Both equipped with air and AM-FM radio. One has 5 speed, one automatic. One has 14,000 miles, the other has 20,000 miles.

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Ginger with tan interior. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 24,000 miles.

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4 door. Ivory with tan interior, one owner trade-in with only 30,000 miles.

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One owner trade-in. 19,000 miles.

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Blue with blue interior. 4 speed, 40,000 miles.

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Silver with maroon interior. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear hatch release, digital clock, radial tires.

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9 passenger equipped with 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition.

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Blue with blue interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 44,000 miles. Cheap to own and operate.

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Blue. Equipped with 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, Alloy wheels, 44,000 miles.

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4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio.

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White with maroon interior. Loaded with most available factory options including t-top. 48,000 miles.

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Antique cream, cream interior, one owner, equipped with every available factory option and only 42,000 miles. This car you must see.

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Maroon with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with tilt wheel and sport wheels.

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White with buckskin interior. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo.

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109 Houses For Sale

STOP THAT LEAK IN your bankroll! Great FHA 245 loan assumption on this attractive almost like new home at 1002 Cortland Road in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Assume an existing balance of approximately $39,173.36 Current payment of $403.55 on this graduated loan of 11½% The home features living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining-sitting area with sliding patio doors to a deck, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, all on a spacious lot. Sales Price $51,500.

YOUR ADDRESS IS IMPORTANT and the address of this lovely three bedroom flat at No. 68 Barnes Street will make you feel important. Excellent is the word to describe the lovely interior which features a spacious living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, formal dining room with large bay window, large modern kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and a study, two full baths and extra large fenced in patio. 13⅛% Fixed Rate Financing Possible. Priced at $62,900. Please call for an appointment.

A FINE HOME SAYS a great deal. Assume the 12⅜% adjustable rate financing on this almost new three bedroom ranch at 200 Freestone Road in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Large wooded corner lot offers privacy on the deck on those warm spring afternoons. House features a living room with fireplace, kitchen-den-dining area, three bedrooms and two full baths. Priced to sell at $51,500. Approximately $6,000 will assume loan with current payment of $517.

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

David Nichols 752-7666
Barbara McBride 756-5016
Ed Rose 758-4514

WANT A NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN?
Have land but don't have $10,000? $7,000? $5,000? or even $1,000? Do what we did and call: Pete Boyles at 919-449-6081.

WATERFRONT HOME between Bath and Belhaven. 95' waterfrontage. Bulkhead. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large great room with woodstove. Eat-in kitchen, large storage area. Nice summer home or year round. $45,900. Call 964-2283 or 943-3783.

WESTHAVEN III. Reduced! Great opportunity for the smart buyer! Like-new contemporary with 13⅛% fixed rate financing! Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or 757-3979.

WINTERVILLE. FmHA loan helps you buy this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home on huge corner lot. You'll love the fenced in back yard. Perfect for easy summer living. Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or 757-3979.

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION or a possible new loan at a less than current rate. 1722 square feet. Excellent area. Call 756-0766.

1202 SOUTH EVANS 4 bedrooms, 1476 square feet of living area. Ideal for investment. $21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

13¾% LOAN ASSUMPTION with low down payment and closing costs. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, carport and fenced-in backyard. $42,500. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

$24,500 - - Two story home with two apartments. Good investment in Ayden.

$33,500 - - Three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, 10 X 20 workshop.

$34,900 - - Three bedroom home in Grifton with loan assumption; family room with fireplace.

$35,900 - - 8¾% loan assumption in West Greenville; three bedrooms, kitchen/dining, one bath.

$36,500 - - Handyman's special - four bedrooms, two baths, living and dining rooms.

$49,900 - - Assume 14% fixed loan on this three bedroom, 1½ bath home, family room, Florida room, detached garage/workshop. Owner will assist with equity.

$73,900 - - 13⅞% fixed rate loan on this lovely three bedroom contemporary; wooded lot.

$78,900 - - Lovely Spanish style home in Cherry Oaks; four bedrooms, formal areas, two car garage, corner lot.

$119,900 - - Spacious five bedroom home on 1.2 acres; 2½ baths, two car garage, energy efficient features.

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109 Houses For Sale

OWNER LEAVING state. Will consider reasonable offer. Some owner financing. Will consider lease with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $76,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

PITTMAN DRIVE Possible loan assumption or possible owner financing. Your choice. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, family room with woodstove, central air, carport. $46,000. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

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RENT DONOR OR HOME OWNER? You can almost live here and own as cheaply as renting in this three bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Possible FIXED RATE 13⅛% FINANCING make this two story townhouse a buy at $51,500. Living room with fireplace, separate dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2½ baths. Convenient to the Pool and Clubhouse. Call for more financing information.

ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD and just like new. Just listed. Assume this FHA 235 loan with a current payment of $316.00 PITI Approximately $4,200 to assume this three bedroom home in excellent condition. Living room with large picture window. Dining-sitting-eating area, one and ¾ baths, located in the country with lots of room to expand. Owner is moving and is ready to sell. Call for more details on loan. Priced at $42,000.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING for up to 30 years at a fixed rate. Located in Eastwood Subdivision conveneint to just about everything. Large 100' X 200' lot with additional lot adjoin ing 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.

A LOVELY TOWNHOUSE in Windy Ridge. Just listed. Located at No 7 Scott Street this immaculate two story townhouse features nearly 1500 square feet of heated area. There's a living room with masonry fireplace, separate dining area, convenient kitchen with all the extra's. Three bedrooms(extra large master bedrooom, 2½ baths, fenced in patio, conveniently locaterd to the pool and tennis courts. Priced at $53,500.

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

David Nichols 752-7666
Barbara McBride 756-5016
Ed Rose 758-4514

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS Less than $32.50 per square foot including beautiful lot 150 x 205 plus double car garage for dad's conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, heat pump, call today. $69,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

STOP READING and start calling! Possible FmHA loan assumption to the qualified buyer on this excellently maintained family home in Kennedy Estates, Ayden. Features include extra large den with brick hearth, living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, total fenced yard. Reduced to $39,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Elaine Troiano, 756-6346.

BY OWNER: On Lora Lane in Winterville. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, large den with wood heater insert in massive fireplace. Country kitchen with plenty of cabinets and all appliances plus a large utility room and carport. A 24' X 24' workshop with all ufilities sits at the back of a 100' X 175' shaded lot. $64,500. Call 756-0593 after 5:30 and on weekends. No realtors.

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109 Houses For Sale

LOVELY NEW HOME in Brentwood Subdivision. Convenient to everything and owner really wants to sell. He'll help with the house payment or reduce the price considerably. Lovely great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, large formal dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths, a kitchen that's too lovely to describe. Priced at $62,900, call for more details.

COUNTRY LIVING YET CLOSE to town. Located at 102 Blackmith Lane in Horseshoe Acres. Almost like new with a spacious great room with fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen with lots of extra's. Three bedrooms, two full baths, double sized carport, Federal Land Bank Financing Possible. $61,900.

NEW LISTING IN THE Country. Over 60 years old but a lot of sentiment remains here and a lot of love and care. Comes with 6.35 acres of land plus several other buildings. House has over 2500 square feet of area. Can be remodeled to be a beautiful country home or lived in as is. Priced at $55,000.

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 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. $115,000. OWNERS WILL CONSIDER FINANCING

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109 Houses For Sale

HERE'S HOME CONTENTMENT! A good lookin' home, great neighborhood and an assumable 12⅞% fixed rate loan with 5 year balloon. Features include all formals, den with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage, central air, pretty fenced yard. $63,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
Office Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.
746-2166

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN at 6% with payments of only $197 total. Also, some owner financing possible. Excellent location in Ayden. Brick home has 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 1½ baths, lovely lot. $47,500.

WELL MAINTAINED brick home in the country 4 miles east of Winterville. Big lot, 3 bedrooms, heat, air, convenient kitchen, and split rail fence. $40,500.

ASSUMABLE 9¾% LOAN Payments $139 principal and interest. St. Johns area 9 miles south of Ayden. 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, renovated inside. $29,500.

REDUCED 10% APR owner financing on this 1½ story home in Ayden, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, family room, and barbeque pit in back yard. Call us for more details. $38,500.

ASSUMABLE 8½% VA LOAN with payments of $135 total. Brick home features 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, fenced back yard, patio and outdoor barbeque. In Ayden. $29,900.

On Call Today:
Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
Non office hours call 355-6530

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109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING Almost like new, 4 year old traditional home, 3100 square feet, brick veneer home in a quite and charming neighborhood, custom built, beautiful kitchen with all the extras plus breakfast room with bay window, den with fireplace plus formal areas plus 4 bedrooms, office space plus utility plus double carport plus decorated in Williamsburg colors, marbel entrances, triple crown molding, chairrail, pewfer light fixtures, silk wallpaper, extras extras extras, home, lot, and double carport plus storage less than $35.50 per square foot. Only $110,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

NEW LISTING Payments could be under $200 a month. Neat starter brick veneer ranch, 3 bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, 1 car garage. Good neighborhood. $36,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled house. Owner anxious to sell. Assumable at 9⅞% 2nd mortgage financing at 12% $12,500 cash down payment. $356 per month for approxiately 10 years. No realtors. Call 758-4988 after 5.

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101 Hooker Rd.
756-3115

AUCTION
FRI., MARCH 12, 1982 10 A.M.
ON PREMISES

RT. 1, SIMS, N.C. ROCK RIDGE COMMUNITY
LOCATION: From U.S. 264 take Sims exit onto SR 1301 South one mile to Sims, onto SR 1149 South three miles to sale site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.
From I-95 take Rock Ridge exit No. 116 onto NC 42 west one mile to SR 1142, turn right onto SR 1142, go 4/10 mile to SR 1149 at Rock Ridge, turn right onto SR 1149, one mile to sale site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FARM EQUIPMENT OF KEEN BROTHERS

TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers 5050, 1979 model, 449 hrs.
Allis Chalmers 200, cab, air, duals, 756 hrs. 1976 model.
Allis Chalmers 7000, cab, air, stereo, 1978 model, 1479 hrs.

COMBINES
Allis Chalmers F 2 Gleaner 1980 model, 4 row corn head, 13' grain head, air
John Deere 55 gas, three row corn header, 13' grain head 1486 hrs.
John Deere 55 gas, 334 corn head (for parts)
Powell Generation III even load tobacco combine, 1981 model

TRUCKS
Ford two ton C600 14' steel body, grain sides, 1964 model
Ford two ton 12' grain body, 1952 model

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Irrigation pump, PTO, 4"
Irrigation trailer
5,000 ft. 4" irrigation pipe
Water Winch model 1400M, 500' flexible pipe, 1981 model

BARNS
Four 18 box Roanoke gas fired Barns, 1977 models 10 HP motors, 36" fans

SPRAYERS
Powell high track sprayer & tobacco topper, 1980 model
Fiberglass tanks, sprayer, pump outfit for AC 200 tractor

EQUIPMENT
John Blue 300 gal. nitrogen rig with pump, alum. tank
1,000 gal. alum. nitrogen tank with pump
John Deere model B 13 ft. grain drill with ram
Front end loader for AC 200 tractor
AC four row no till planter Serial No. 572815-0339
KMC four row rolling cultivator with fert. dist.
Woods side boy mower, 5 ft.
Athens 36 blade HD leveling disc with drag
Long 28 blade HD disc with ram
Three Pittsburgh cultivators with fert. dist.
Holland two row transplanter
Two soda flows
Boom
Asst. tractor weights
Nine tobacco trailers for boxes to work with Generation III
Powell tobacco combine
Two row bedder
One row bedder
AC 4x14" off set bottom plow
AC 7x16" on land bottom plow
Chisel plow, 10 tine
Oliver 4x14" bottom plow
AC sickle mower
John Deere rotary hoe
AC rotary hoe
Two row sub soiler
Weeder
Cement Mixer
75 tobacco sheets
Six misc. tobacco trailers
Two lean to riding racks for Powell tobacco primer

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS
TERMS: Cash, Approved Check, Or Letter Of Credit From Bank.
Sale Held Rain or Shine — Lunch Available
SALE CONDUCTED BY
STONE AUCTION CO.
Ted Stone, NCAL No. 1648, Rocky Mount, N.C.
Box 266, Bailey, N.C. 27807
Tony R. Stone, Auctioneer NCAL No. 561
N.C. Broker No. 42404
Jeff Stone, NCAL No. 1647, Bailey, N.C.
Phone (919) 235-4636 Or (919) 478-5484
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.

109 Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES $288 PER MONTH
ANY LOCATION INCLUDING YOUR LOT
If you earn $13,000 per year or more, have good credit, and not many debts, you may qualify for a new brick ranch home. For details call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders.
752-7194 Anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING Country living can be yours, lot over an acre, good looking double car garage, brick veneer and siding home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, and dining area plus kitchen and breakfast area, double carport plus large patio for entertaining, gold fish pond in yard, beautifully landscaped lawn, custom built. Only $65,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Did You Hear What JEFF JEFFRIES Said On RADIO 11 WNCT This Morning?

THESE CARS ARE PREOWNED...BUT DEPENDABLE!
SHOP THE REST....BUY THE BEST!

1981 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
4 Door. Metallic champagne with vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, 22,000 miles, nice car.

1981 Ford Mustang
2 Tone silver with vinyl interior. 4 Speed. AM-FM radio, power steering, radial tires, 20,000 miles, local car.

1981 Buick Regal
Medium metallic blue with dark blue landau top and cloth interior. Cruise, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 9,500 miles.

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited
4 Door. Burgundy with vinyl top and velour interior. Extras include power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 25,000 miles.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird
Dark blue metallic with white landau top and blue vinyl interior. Power steering, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, luggage rack, new tires, 25,500 miles. Clean car.

1980 Pontiac Firebird
Charcoal metallic with oyster vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM, rally wheels, 20,800 miles, local car.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe
2 Door. White with blue landau top and blue vinyl interior. Extras include tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM radio, rally wheels.

1980 Chevrolet El Camino
2 Tone blue, blue bucket seats, sonsole, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, rally 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.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix
Beige with tan vinyl interior, bucket seats, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with cassette, only 14,500 miles, local one owner.

1979 Pontiac Trans AM
White with red interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, rally wheels, white letter tires.

1979 Toyota Celica Supra
Black with tan vinyl interior. 5 Speed, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, sunroof, 40,000 miles, sharp car.

1979 Fiat Spider Convertible
Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM, new top and tires, luggage rack.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau
2 Door. White with white landau roof and red velour interior, fully loaded. 52,800 miles.

1978 Buick Century Wagon
White with tan vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, cruise control, V-6 engine, 34,000 miles.

1977 Chevrolet Impala Wagon
Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, power rear window, luggage rack, local car.

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit
2 Door. White with tan interior. 4 Speed transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires.

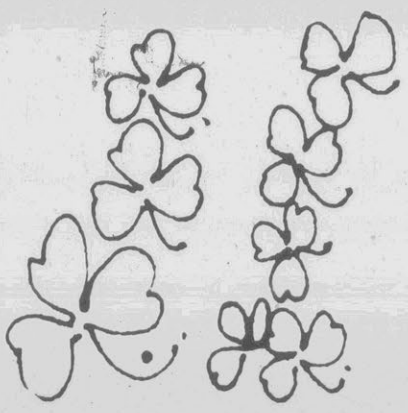
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Burgundy with white interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats.

1975 Lincoln Continental
4 Door. Blue with blue vinyl top, blue leather interior, fully equipped, clean car.

Having Trouble Selling Your Car?
Give us a call. We will sell your car for you.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111
PONTIAC GM Cadillac FIAT

Don't Be Green With Envy
Be One Of The Lucky Ones!!



VALUE RATED
USED CARS
HOLT

Shop Holt For The Best Deal In Town — Check These Fine Cars And Great Prices

"The Name On The Sign Means Quality"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1979 AMC Concord DL — Dark green, automatic, air	$3350.00
1978 Pontiac Trans AM — White, automatic, air	$4650.00
1977 Chrysler Cordoba — Blue metallic, automatic, air	$2695.00
1977 Ford Granada — Silver, automatic, air	$2800.00
1978 Buick LeSabre Limited — White, automatic, air	$4295.00

1982 Buick Regal Limited
Dove gray with gray velour interior. Loaded with all factory options. List new $13,800. Great savings!!

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado
White with blue landau top and blue velour interior. Loaded. 6,200 miles.

1981 Datsun 4 X 4 Truck
Red with gray trim, sport package, short bed. 6,800 miles.

1981 Datsun 810 Maxima
Copper with tan cloth trim. Fully equipped including electric sun roof.

1981 Datsun Truck
Black with black and gray interior. Long bed, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, diesel engine, 10,000 miles.

1980 Dodge D-50 Truck
Yellow with black interior. Sport package, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 16,000 miles. Priced to sell!!

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
Medium blue with dark blue vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio.

1979 Ford Fairmont Futura
White with blue interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, bucket seats, 25,000 miles.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Black with gray vinyl top and gray interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control.

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
756-3115
DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd Greenville, N.C.

VOLKSWAGEN

$350 Factory Rebate On Rabbits & Trucks

$700 Dealer Rebate On all Volkswagens



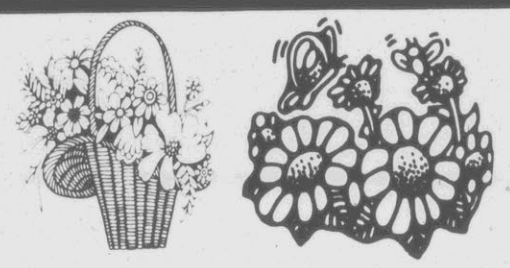
Plus Over Allowance On Your Trade-In

WE NEED USED CARS!

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

Greenville Blvd. /56-1135

Serving Greenville To The Coast For 17 Years



WARM UP TO A GREAT USED CAR SALE

OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS — SATISFACTION VALUE SELECTION

	WAS	NOW
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier — 2 door, automatic, air	$9495	$8695
1981 Chevrolet Citation — 4 door, automatic, air, stock no. 25	$7895	$7295
1981 Chevrolet Citation — 4 door. Automatic, air, sunroof, stock no 88	$7995	$7395
1981 Chevrolet LUV Sport Pickup — 4 speed	$6995	$6495
1981 Chevrolet Corvette — Loaded, clear T-top	$16,500	$15,695
1980 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door, 4 speed, air	$5695	$4695
1980 Chevrolet Van — 10 series, automatic, air	$7495	$6495
1980 Chevrolet Citation — 2 door, automatic, air	$5695	$5195
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix — Automatic, air	$6995	$6495
1980 AMC Concord DL — 2 door, automatic, air	$5895	$4995
1980 Dodge D-50 Pickup — 5 speed, air, sunroof	$5995	$5495
1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Automatic, air	$6895	$5995
1980 Chevrolet Customized Van — Automatic, air	$10,695	$9995
1980 Chevrolet Chevette — 2 door, 4 speed	$4295	$3895
1980 Datsun King Cab Pickup — 4 wheel drive, 5 speed	$7295	$6895
1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup — Diesel	$6495	$5395
1979 Dodge OMNI — 4 door, automatic, air	$5395	$4795
1979 Toyota Corolla — 4 door, air, 4 speed	$5595	$4695
1979 MGB Convertible	$6995	$5695
1979 Datsun Wagon — 4 door, 4 speed, air	$4495	$3995
1979 Dodge OMNI — 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air	$4895	$4195
1979 Dodge Window Van — Automatic, air	$4895	$4295
1979 Dodge Aspen Wagon — Air	$3995	$3495
1979 Plymouth Volare — 4 door, air	$4495	$3795
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Air	$5695	$5195
1978 Pontiac Bonneville — 2 door, full power, air	$5495	$4795
1978 Ford LTD II — 2 door hardtop	$3995	$3495
1978 Cadillac Eldorado — Full power	$7295	$6495
1977 Chevrolet Estate Wagon — Full power	$3895	$2995
1977 Dodge Monaco Brougham — 4 door, air	$3495	$2895
1976 Chevrolet El Camino — Air	$3495	$2695
1974 Olds Omega — 4 door, air	$1895	$1495
1973 Volkswagen Transport	$2495	$1595
1970 Volkswagen Transport	$1895	$1495

Many Others To Choose From

Voyager Mechanical Used Car Warranty Available On Most Of These Cars

CHEVROLET **PHELPS** GREENVILLE

West End Circle Phone 756-2150

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

109 Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY Owner financing. $20,000 down. Balance at 13⅜% fixed rate for 30 years. Like new. On golf course. 4 bedrooms, formal areas, den with fireplace, double garage. $101,500. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

ANY LOCATION INCLUDING YOUR LOT

If you earn $13,000 per year or more, have good credit, and not many debts, you may qualify for a new brick ranch home. For details call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders.

752-7194 Anytime

BY OWNER Owner financing. Brentwood, 106 Brinkley Road. Price: $59,500. $6,000 down. 13% financing on the balance. Payments: $613. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, enclosed recreation room, beautiful wooded lot. Close proximity to schools and shopping centers. House next door is listed for $72,500. Assuming 10% a year appreciation, this house could be worth $155,000 in 10 years! Call 752-4240.

BY OWNER 7¾ assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, den. 304 Millbrook Street. $47,500. Call 756-3312.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GLASS

Glazing Windows Replaced

Commerical - Residential

Auto

BILL'S GLASS SERVICE

Day 758-0342 Night

109 Houses For Sale

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

Office Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.

746-2166

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Ayden. Excellent location. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, nice wooded deck, family room with fireplace, corner lot. $57,500.

11¾% FINANCING available with Federal Land Bank on this beautiful brick home in the country club area, Ayden. Home has heat, air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, 2 car garage, and huge, well landscaped lot. $63,500.

OWNER WILL consider some financing on this 3 bedroom home in Ayden. Priced at only $28,500 the home features living, dining and family rooms, great location, and the stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. See this one today.

90½ ACRE FARM Excellent location. Close to Ayden Golf Course. 55 acres cleared. Tobacco allotment. Good road frontage. Call for full details.

58 ACRE FARM 10 miles south of Ayden. 51 acres cleared. Tobacco allotment. Lots of road frontage. Full details available.

On Call Today:
Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
Non office hours call 355-6530

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX LOT Fairland Farms off Hooker Road; Greenville, North Carolina. $11,000.00. Financing available. Call 758-4276 weekdays and 355-2347 on weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are above average/CAREER MINDED
2. Neat Appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality
4. Over 25 (or mature)/SELF STARTER
5. High School graduate minimum with working experience or college degree
6. Can be out of town 5 nights per week

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn $15,000.00 and up per year. $174.80 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits. Experience in cosmetic, jewelry-retail sales such as: Avon, Tupperware, Sara Coventry, telephone sales helpful. For personal interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

E.O.E. M/F

111 Investment Property

LOOK! LOOK THIS OVER!

Owner financing! Assumable 8% loan! Great investment property in Williamston. Must see to appreciate. Call today for details. Make an appointment to look. Sound 'n Sea Real Estate. Call collect 726-1239 or 726-1240.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of $6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. $61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

0%

Investment Property

DUPLEX LOTS
Near Hospital
⅓ Down, $186.00 Per Month
J C Williams, Inc. 756-6886

113 Land For Sale

9 ACRES of land for sale. Will sell in lots if desired. 7 miles from Greenville, Old River Road. Call 752-7561.

115 Lots For Sale

¾ ACRE LOT FOR SALE Highway 43 at Calico Crossroads. Partially wooded. Call 746-6592.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots. Wooded. Westhaven IV Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

CLUB PINES 1 wooded residential lot. $13,500 each. Bob Whitehurst, 825-8381 days and 825-3561 nights.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Lynndale, Club Pines, Westhaven III Call Barry Sumrell 756-7252.

TRAILER LOT for sale. Call 752-3763.

WOODED LOT in Brook Valley. Lovely wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in Brook Valley. Almost ¾ of an acre in size and perfect for a split level or contemporary floor plan. Call for more details. D G Nichols, 752-4012

2½ ACRE WOODED lot 6 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33, bridle trail, community water nearby. John Jackson owner/Broker, nights and weekends only 756-4360.

$500 DOWN with owner financing on half acre lot 12 miles east of Greenville on Pactolus Highway. Sales price $5000, 8 years at bank rates. John Jackson owner/Broker, nights and weekends only 756-4360.

117 Resort Property For Sale

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 12 X 40, fully furnished, same as new, located at Paradise Beach across from Squatters Restaurant on Salter Path Road, nice shady lot. $6,000. 756-1900.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.

C.L. Lupton, Co.

752-6116

TOYOTA EAST SPECTACULAR

On The 264 By Pass

756-3228

USED CAR VALUES!!

MARCH IS USED CAR MONTH AT TOYOTA EAST

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN THE FOLLOWING LIST OF TRADE-INS DURING THIS MONTH ONLY TO MAKE WAY FOR MORE DURING MARCH.

Stock No.	YEAR-MAKE	Price
1823-A	1981 Datsun B-210	$6895.00
1875-A	1976 Honda CB-360	$895.00
1892-A	1981 Ford Escort Wagon	$5850.00
3238-A	1981 Toyota Tercel	$5895.00
2023-A	1979 Datsun King Cab	$5025.00
MR7052	1981 Toyota SR-5 4 X 4	$10,495.00
2107-A	1980 Toyota Corolla	$5195.00
2125-A	1980 Toyota Pickup	$5995.00
3105-A	1979 Toyota Corolla	$4995.00
2142-A	1980 Toyota Pickup	$5995.00
3025-A	1980 Toyota Corolla	$5495.00
MP8119	1980 Honda Accord	$6995.00
RN3167-A	1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	$5695.00
3083-A	1981 Toyota Tercel Liftback	$6425.00
MR7051	1981 Toyota Celica	$8495.00
2157-A	1979 Dodge D-150 4 X 4 Pickup	$5995.00
3292-A	1973 Volkswagen Beetle	$1695.00
3126-B	1980 Mazda GLC Wagon	$5075.00
3128-A	1981 Chevrolet Chevette	$5850.00
3130-A	1978 Cadillac Seville	$9275.00
3191-B	1976 Pontiac Grand Prix	$2895.00
3276-A	1979 Ford Mustang	$4895.00
MP8094-A	1979 Chevrolet LUV Pickup	$4695.00
3195-A	1980 Jeep CJ-5	$6295.00
3194-A	1979 Dodge Diplomat Wagon	$4995.00
3199-A	1979 Dodge Pickup	$4575.00
3209-A	1979 Ford Fiesta	$3795.00
MP8065-A	1980 GMC Pickup	$5875.00
MR7046	1981 Toyota Pickup	$6995.00
P8118-A	1980 Buick Park Avenue	$8995.00
MP8099	1981 Datsun 280-ZX Turbo	$15,495.00
AP8101	1981 Plymouth Horizon	$6295.00
AP8102	1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$7895.00
ZP8107-A	1977 Ford Mustang	$3895.00
RN3284-A	1978 Dodge D-100 Pickup	$3195.00
3240-A	1980 Mercury Capri	$5995.00
OP8110	1981 Toyota Corolla	$8195.00
1996-B	1982 Toyota 4X4 Pickup	$8995.00
RN3287-A	1979 Ford Pickup	$4495.00
NR7038	1981 Toyota Corolla	$6695.00
TR7041	1980 Toyota Corolla	$7895.00
ER7043	1978 Toyota Corolla	$3495.00
CR7240	1981 Toyota Starlet	$5995.00

117 Resort Property For Sale

ON THE WATER at Salter Path, 3 bedroom mobile home, 12 X 60, furnished, with central air, 12 X 16 deck. $8,700. Call 746-6014 after 5:00.

PAMLICO RIVER lot with very nice beach area and plenty of shade. Excellent financing possible with low interest rate. Evenings, 756-3963.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE: 25 acres land on Goose Creek island in Pamlico County. Water front property includes marsh, wood and field. Excellent duck hunting and fishing. Price: $28,000. Phone 638-5236.

120 RENTALS

HOUSES AND apartments. Town and country, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

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.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW TWO BEDROOM apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heat pump, Williamsburg exterior. No pets. $295. 756-7480.

NEWLY PAINTED 3 bedroom energy efficient. Deposit negotiable. Wilson Acres. Call 758-9127.

NICE, QUIET DUPLEX Carpet, appliances, hook-ups. Warrenwood. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

NOW RENTING
CAMBRIDGE MANOR WEST
BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Features
- 2 Large bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Thermopane windows
- E-300 Energy efficient
- Heat pumps
- Spacious floor plan
- Beautiful individual Williamsburg exteriors
- Patios with privacy fence
- Washer-dryer hookups
- Kitchen appliances
- Custom built cabinets

CALL 756-7647

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath, efficiency, stove, refrigerator, near campus, $150. 756-7799.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 1 block from campus. Available now. Call 756-4545.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS 806 East 3rd Street. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 758-3781 or 756-0889.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JAMIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Open 10 AM to 6:PM
Monday Thru Saturday

Low overhead expense. We guarantee to save you money on your furniture needs.

HIGHWAY 264 WEST, 3 MILES TO FROG LEVEL. TURN LEFT, ¼ MILE ON LEFT.

Call 756-6027

121 Apartments For Rent

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.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat and air, appliances furnished. 102 A Holly Street. Call 758-2347.

VILLAGE EAST

2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Available now. $280/month.

756-7711

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

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.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754.

14TH STREET 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpeted, appliances, central heat and air. $250. 756-5203.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, hookups for washer and dryer, cable TV 5 blocks from University. No pets. Call 752-0180, 756-2766 or 756-3210.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Carpet, washer/dryer hook-up, heat pump, fireplace. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

2 BEDROOM University Condominium, 1½ baths, carpeted, enclosed patio, Cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $245 includes water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or 756-3610.

2 BEDROOM apartments. 5 blocks from campus. $150. Call 752-0864.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Utilities included. Across from college. Call 758-2585.

CYPRESS GARDENS

2308 E. 10th Street

Two bedroom apartment fully carpeted, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups and LOW HEATING BILLS Call for an appointment. Days: 758-6061, Nights: 758-5661 or 758-1535.

DOCTORS PARK

Beasley Drive

Energy efficient two and three bedroom apartments available immediately. Call for appointment.

Days: 758-6061
Nights, Weekends: 758-7715

DUPLEX 207 Lindbeth Drive. Appliances, fireplace, $275. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

DUPLEX Ridge Place. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Heat pump-air conditioned. Kitchen appliances. Washer-dryer hook up. $270 per month. 355-2060.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive
752-5100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

•CARPENTRY •MASONRY •ROOFING

JAMES HARRINGTON

ANY TYPE REPAIR WORK

PHONE 752-7765
AFTER 6 P.M.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

SPRAY ON INSULATION FOR TOBACCO BARNS



STANDARD SPRAY RAL. 919-821-5866

EASTERN N.C. 919-747-3288

Cliff Frelke Motors, Inc.

264 By-pass At Hooker Road

756-5860 Or 756-5861

1980 Honda Civic 1300 — New tires, one owner, 19,800 miles	$4500
1980 Chevrolet Monza — Coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, sport wheels, AM-FM, one owner, 9,800 miles	$4675
1980 Ford Fiesta — 4 speed, one owner	$3785
1980 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, 28,000 miles, one owner	$4885
1979 Ford Pinto — 4 speed, sport wheels, sunroof, one owner	$3275
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, landau roof, stereo, cruise control, power seats, decor group, sport wheels, one owner	$4675
1978 Jeep CJ-7 — V-8, 35,000 miles	$3975
1978 Ford Thunderbird — Air condition, power steering and brakes, automatic, stereo, decor group, 36,000 miles, sport wheels, one owner	$4275
1977 Datsun 810 Wagon — Air condition, stereo radio	$3495
1977 Toyota Celica — 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition	$3675
1977 Ford Ranger Pickup — Air condition, power steering and brakes, one owner, automatic	$3275
1977 Buick Regal — Low mileage, loaded	$3785
1976 Ford Pinto Wagon — 4 speed	$1585
1975 Ford Elite — Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes.	$1775
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Air condition, power steering and brakes, automatic.	$1695
1972 GMC Truck — 1 ton with grain body	$3295
1971 Toyota Land Cruiser	$2195

121 Apartments For Rent

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Brand new. Now renting by the week. $150 per week. 756-7755.

FAIRLANE FARMS is a newly developed area so convenient to everything. New 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath duplexes located on quiet cul-de-sac features professional decor, galley kitchen with Whirlpool appliances, large laundry room, patio doors in dining area, outside deck. $300 per month/$300 security. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Elaine Troiano, 756-6346.

FIVE ROOM apartment. East 14th Street. Call 756-1651.

FOUR 2 bedroom apartments for rent at Pinewood Village. Available last week in March. Rent starting at $190. Refrigerator and stove furnished, carpet, central air and heat, energy efficient. Call 756-4615.

FREE ½ MONTHS RENT

2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, washer-dryer hook-up, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Wooded area with deck and privacy. ½ block from ECU, bus service. 217-A Riverbluff Road. $285 plus lease and deposit required. Call 756-5660 or 746-6049 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks. 756-7755.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

INFLATION FIGHTER RATES

River Bluff Apartments has temporarily reduced it's 1 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses.

Call 758-4015 from 10-6 p.m. on Monday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW TASTEFULLY DECORATED townhouse. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup, carpeted, heat pump, efficient. $285 per month. Call 752-2040 or 756-8904.

NEW TOWNHOUSES. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, outside storage. 756-7252.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

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).

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment, washer/dryer hook up, carpet, storage, heat pump, convenient to hospital, ECU and Industrial Park. No pets, security deposit. 752-7108 after 5 pm.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

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 Available
- Energy-efficient construction that will save you plenty on utilities
- Children Welcome. Sorry, no pets

Ask about our short term leases.

TWIN OAKS
TOWNHOMES
David Drive
Greenville, N C
756-7711

CANNON COURT

LUCI DRIVE

Two bedroom townhouses available with frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, garbage disposals, washer/dryer hookups, fully carpeted, bath and a half. No pets. Cable TV provided.

Call Rental office 758-6061. Nights and Weekends: 757-3433.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

Charles Street Extension. Close to Pitt Plaza. 2 bedroom townhouses. All electric, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool, laundry room. 756-3450.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.
756-4615
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9-1

Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All - "A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment close to university. Heat and water furnished. $265. Lease/security deposit required. No pets. 758-0491.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS available: Bryton Hills - $235 per month, Village East - $285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2701 SUNSET Avenue, two bedrooms, central heat, air condition, available March 1. $200 per month. Call 756-1155.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, air, range, refrigerator, hook-ups. Near university. $250. 756-7779.

704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 2 blocks from ECU. $240. 756-1888.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children's shop). Call 1-800-874-4780. Ask for EXT 31.

122 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE excellent location, Arlington Boulevard. 2,000 square feet. 756-0025 or 756-5389.

OFFICE SPACE, approximately 800 square feet. $250 per month. Memorial Drive. Call 758-7354.

RETAIL OR OFFICE building. Central location at 406 Evans Street Mall. Approximately 1400 square feet. Call 758-2111.

1000 SQUARE FOOT building, suitable for figure or beauty salon, auto shop, etc. Memorial Drive. $400 per month. Call 758-7354.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Play Checkers with JOHN MOORE

Radio 11, WNCT at 6 A.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Eastern North Carolina toy manufacturer is seeking a maintenance mechanic experienced in hydraulic and mechanical repairs. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume in confidence or call:

Personnel Office
Carolina Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 427
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Phone 919-823-4111
EOE/M/F

REGISTERED NURSES

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT

- meet the public
- learn new skills
- help obtain our vital blood supply
- Travel throughout eastern N.C.

JOIN THE PROFESSIONAL
RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TEAM
AVAILABLE POSITIONS:
ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE - F.T.
MOBILE STAFF NURSES -
FULL TIME - PART-TIME - PER DIEM

CALL TODAY!
758-1140
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BANKRUPTCY SALE

Friday, March 19, 1982
10:00 A.M.

BROWN FORD MERCURY
Hwy. 17 Washington, N.C.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

13 File Cabinets	Typewriters
Numerous Desk & Chairs	Sofas
Calculators	Tables

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Jacks	Sun Engine Tester
Wheel Spinner	Marquette Headlight Tester
Welders	Work Tables
Battery Chargers	Fork Lift
Portable Gas Tank	Grease Guns

SEVERAL AUTOS - NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS
(Some Items May Be Pulled From Sale)

For Details Contact:
Carolina Country Auction Co.
1016 Indianhead Circle
Snow Hill, N.C. 28580
(919)747-5257
NCLN 2375

Trustee in Bankruptcy
Stephen L. Beaman
Wilson, N.C.
(919)237-0158

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Central Intelligence Agency

CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS and CLERK-TYPISTS

Assignment to various locations throughout the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Some provide opportunities to serve overseas. Typing Speed: 40 wpm Dictation Speed: 80 wpm
STARTING SALARIES: GS-04 to GS-06 ($5.52 to $6.89 per hour) Depending upon experience and education.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS

With Prior Training or Recent, Extensive Experience in the Telecommunications field: Basic knowledge of radio theory and electronics; Morse Code ability 12 gpm preferred but will consider those with Morse Aptitude. Minimum Touch Typing Speed of 30 wpm required; Formal training in the computer field (programming or operating) or extensive on-the-job experience helpful. Available for extensive overseas travel. Candidates must be willing to work shifts, weekends, and holidays as necessary and will be compensated for such work in accordance with appropriate Goverment regulations.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

With Commercial or Military experience; Available for overseas assignments; Familiarity with Solid State Devices Necessary.

STARTING SALARIES: $14,328 - $20,000
Depending upon experience and education
SUBSTANTIAL GOVERNMENT BENEFITS AVAILABLE

Qualifications: U.S. Citizenship; High School Graduate or GED; 18 years of age.

CIVIL SERVICE STATUS IS NOT REQUIRED
APPLY IN PERSON ON:
9 March 1982
Sessions to begin at 12:00 noon or 7:00 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN (Goldsboro, N.C.
U.S. 70E Bypass and U.S. 13N
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

AUCTION

7 FARMS TOTALING 1,738 AC. ±

Located Near Battleboro and Rocky Mount
FARM LAND-TIMBER-INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL SITES
Part of Braswell Gorham Co. Properties
Sale 2 Days - Fri., Mar. 19 and Sat., Mar. 20

ALL ARE AVAILABLE FOR FARMING 1982 CROPS

FIRST SALE DAY - Fri., March 19

11:00 AM - PITTMAN FARM fronting on the intersection of I-95 & NC 44 next to Stuckey's. Contains 71 acres more or less with 47 acres more or less open. Tobacco 9.17 acres (15,497 pounds). Peanuts 15.7 acres. Also 2 commercial lots (3.5 acres more or less and 3.9 acres more or less) fronting NC 44 for 280 ft. each. **Timber to Be Offered Separately.**

1:00 PM - TAYLOR FARM located 1,000 ft. west of Battleboro on SR 1560. Contains 242.4 acres with 66 acres more or less open. Tobacco 10.79 acres (18,235) pounds). Peanuts 18.4 acres. Offered in 2 tracts. **Large Timber Volume Offered Separately.**

2:30 PM - ARTHUR JONES FARM located next to Training School property near Rocky Mount. Fronts both sides of SR 1403. Contains 103.37 acres with 33.2 acres more or less open. Tobacco 1.19 acres (2,029 pounds). Peanuts 5.5 acres offered in 3 tracts. Timber on 79.3 acre tract to be offered separately from farm. Land and timber on 24.07 acre tract to be offered as whole. Railroad frontage. **Industrial and Residential Sites.**

SECOND SALE DAY - Sat., Mar. 20

11:00 AM - OAK GROVE FARM located approximately 2 miles north of Phillips School at intersection of SR 1415 and SR 1414. Contains 516 acres with 284.7 acres open. Tobacco 10.11 acres (17,238 pounds). Peanuts 47.1 acres. Farm will be divided into 4 tracts. **Timber on Tract No. 3 Offered Separately.**

FOLLOWING THIS SALE, THE HARRY BRYAN FARM which joins the Oak Grove Farm will be offered. It is located on the east side of SR1415. Contains 250.4 acres with 83 acres more or less open. Tobacco 2.75 acres (4,689 pounds). Peanuts 12.8 acres. **Timber Offered Seperately.**

1:00 PM - POPE FARM located ¼ mile north of Battleboro on both sides of SR 1411. Contains 530.3 acres with approximately 181.3 acres open. Tobacco 6.51 acres (11,100 pounds). Peanuts 30.3 acres. Divided into 5 tracts. Joins Boykin Tract on SR 1412. Timber is sold. **Good Industrial Sites With Railroad Frontage.**

FOLLOWING THE POPE FARM SALE, BOYKIN FARM SALE located ¼ mile east of Battleboro on SR 1412. Contains 35.51 acres more or less with 23.7 acres more or less open. Tobacco .85 acres (1,449). Peanuts 4.0 acres. Divided into 2 tracts. Joins Pope Farm. Timber is sold. **Good Industrial Sites With Long Road Frontage.**

(PLEASE NOTE: Tobacco allotments shown are effective for 1982. Peanut allotments are based on 1981 acreage. According to ASCS.)

LOCATION OF SALES - All Sales will be held on farm that is being offered at stated time.

OWNERS RESERVE the right to confirm or reject each tract on day of sale. **NO UPSET BIDS.**

AUCTION CO. RESERVES the right to offer the property in separate tracts, combinations thereof and/or as a whole.

TERMS: 10% on day of sale. Balance in 30 days. For a total of 25% down, Buyer will have permission to begin farming before close.

FOR MAPS AND TIMBER CRUISES CALL:

ROCHELLE REALTY & AUCTION CO.

NC Lic. 672
136 Henry Street, Roanoke Rapids, NC
(919) 537-2551
27870

"Let's Get Moving"

With A New Chevrolet At Fantastic Savings

GREAT TIME TO BUY!
GREAT TIME TO TRADE!

Rebates Up To $750.00



1982 Chevrolet Chevette

Diesel. Stock no. 52. 2 door hatchback. Tinted glass, sport stripes, 5 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo.

EPA RATED:
40 MPG City, 55 MPG Hwy

List Price $7406.00
Discount $806.00
Rebate $500.00

Your Cost **$6100.00***

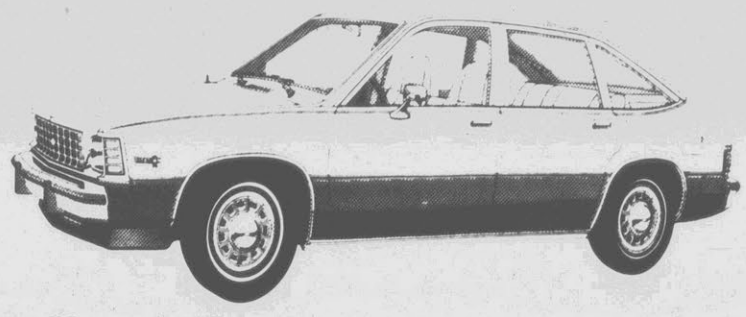


1981 Chevrolet Citation

Stock no. 512. 2 door hatchback. Tinted glass, air, sport mirrors, console, custom 2 tone paint, power steering, rally wheels.

List Price $8323.00
Discount $1173.00
Rebate $750.00

Your Cost **$6400.00***



1981 Chevrolet Citation

Stock no. 493. Tinted glass, air condition, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio.

List Price $8277.00
Discount $1078.00
Rebate $750.00

Your Cost **$6449.00***



1982 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup

Stock no. 96. Long wheel base, power steering, 6 cylinder, radio, rear step bumper, gauges.

List Price $7965.00
Discount $1035.00
Rebate $750.00

Your Cost **$6180.00***

Some Of These Units Are Priced Below Factory Invoice

OUR GOOD DEALS JUST GOT BETTER

*** Prices exclude freight and N.C. Sales Tax**

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 758-2150
GREENVILLE

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Mr. Goodwrench says.
"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH Genuine GM Parts"

125 Condominiums For Rent

NEW FULLY equipped, carpeted, 2 bedroom units. Within walking distance of campus and downtown. $325 a month. 756-9074.

TWO BEDROOM condominium for rent. $235 month plus deposit. Call 752-4748.

127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and kitchen, carport, central heat and air-heat pump. Close to schools and shopping. Newly painted inside and out. 746-3562.

AYDEN 6 room brick, 1½ baths, stove and refrigerator, family. Grier Rental Agency, 1100 Charles Boulevard, 752-5700.

BELVADERE Club Pines area. Call before 5 p.m., 752-6523 or 752-1477.

FOR RENT house with 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath on North Greene Street. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 756-3194 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE in Grifton: 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 years old. $260. $36,500. Call 365-7424 or 365-9877.

LAKE GLENWOOD Available April 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 9/10 acre. Call Echo Realty, Incorporated, 524-4148 or 524-5042.

NEAR UNIVERSITY 3 bedrooms. Air conditioned. Appliances. $350 per month. Call 756-1766.

NICE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, central air, electric heat, carport with storage. 108 Osceola Drive. Call 758-1650.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM across from Oak Square Trailer Park. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. $175 month. 355-6977.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, all appliances furnished, wood stove, heat pump. 2 years old, convenient to schools and shopping area. Call Judy, 756-6336 before 5.

THREE BEDROOM house, 2 car garage. 1117 Evans Street. $225 a month. Call 758-2347.

1406 POLK AVENUE Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms, lease. $290 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, living and dining room, kitchen, all appliances, air conditioning, screened porch, carport. Very nice neighborhood. Days, 752-4080; nights, 756-8759.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage, nice location. Available April 1. $360 a month. Lease and deposit. Call 756-6365.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, living room, carport, fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. East Third Street. $325 per month. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

404 HILLCREST Drive, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air condition, available March 1. $275 per month. Call 756-1155.

6-ROOM country house with bath. Approximately 4 miles east of Ayden. Call 524-5507.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Large lots. 8 minutes from Greenville. $37.50 per month. 746-6575.

VILLAGE TRAILER Park, Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. Lots $40 per month, first month free or we pay moving expenses. 746-2425 or 752-7148.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 2 bedroom with air and washer. Couple only and no pets. Call 752-6245.

NICE, quiet home for nice quiet person. Appliances, carpet. Near hospital. Very reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

SPECIAL RATES for students. 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, total electric, washer. $150. Also 2 bedroom with carpet and air. $150. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedrooms, 12 X 65, central air conditioning, washer/dryer, private lot. Deposit required. No pets. Call 756-5987 or 756-4206.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer and dryer, references required. No pets. 752-5262 or 752-4008.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, $100 deposit, $140 a month. Call 758-6620.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer, air condition. On private lot in edge of city. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer/dryer. No pets. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, central air, 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

1973, 12x60, private lot, fenced, near Haddock's crossroads. $170 plus deposit. Call 758-0246.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 756-0173.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, air, washer. Kenland Manor Park. Call 756-1444 after 4.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, good location, no pets. Call 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, fireplace. Stokes area. Big, private lot. Call 756-4019.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer/dryer, air condition. Located in good park. Excellent condition. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SUPERIOR FRAMESTEEL BUILDINGS
All steel with exclusive Melco joist. Stronger and lighter than wood. More versatility than any other steel building system.
JEWELL
LICENSED MELCO MANUFACTURER
"FOR INFORMATION CALL"
J. L. HARRIS & SONS INC.
758-4711

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 12 X 70, furnished, washer/dryer, air, gas heat. Call 355-2664 after 12:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, new carpet. Located in city limits. $130 a month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 758-0779.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS Ayden and Greenville. Deposit. Partially furnished. 756-0870 nights.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, central heat, covered patio. No pets. No children. 752-5907.

135 Office Space For Rent

COLONIAL HEIGHTS 165 square foot office space. Utilities furnished. $100 month. 756-7417.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

UP TO 2,000 square feet of prime office space. Reasonable rent. Excellent location near Carolina East Mall. Call 756-5991.

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

SKI SNOWSHOE
Condominium available March 13-27. Sleeps 4. Ski trail access to slope. Excellent view of mountains: End unit. Fully equipped, fireplace, etc. 2 day minimum stay. Call 758-0502 before 10 p.m.

138 Rooms For Rent

QUIET FEMALE working person desires 1 or 2 furnished rooms with private bath in middle-aged or elderly person's home. No kitchen privaledges needed. Rent must include utilities. Can wait for availability. Please call 756-1702, 8-5, Monday-Friday or 523-8885 collect any other time.

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.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment, hospital area. 752-4623 Monday through Friday, Ms. Stallings.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. Call 757-1555 evenings.

ONE OR TWO female housemates to share 4 bedroom house 4 miles from hospital on Statonsburg. Call 758-5764 after 8:30 p.m.

142 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. $100 a month. Call 752-3143 and ask for Alice.

144 Wanted To Buy

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

148 Wanted To Rent

VOA TECHNICIAN with boat seeks to share house with garage space near ECU. Neat, clean, studious, non-smoker, agnostic, 37, single. Greenville newcomer mid March. Call collect, George (615) 227-5405.

HERE'S ALL YOU have to do. Call the classified department with your ad for a still-good item and you'll make some extra cash! Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Experienced Salesman to sell industrial supplies to industry in Eastern North Carolina.
Call 1-800-222-3853 or
704-482-5641 collect
Ask for Gary Davidson

RESULTS!
That's What You Get At
PARK BOAT CO.
Washington, N.C.
AVOID THE PROBLEMS OF SELLING YOUR OWN BOAT. LET US DO IT FOR YOU!
Call Larry or Terry Smithwick
946-3248 or 946-0045 Today!

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
105 West Third Street
758-0655
NEW LISTINGS



1526 Mumford Road
A good 'lil starter home; make your payments work for you in owning & building equity in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home. Also features paneled living room, large kitchen & dining area, fenced backyard. Only $35,000.
Listing Broker: Jane Butts
756-2851



118 Greenwood Drive
Pretty as a picture best describes this lovely Club Pines home. Features living room, den with fireplace & bookshelves, a kitchen complete with booths & table, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with storage. Pay equity & assume the 8¾% fixed rate loan; principal & interest payment of $318.63 per month. All at a price you can afford, $67,000.
Listing Broker: Mavis Butts
752-7073
(See our other listings under "Houses for Sale" in the classified section)

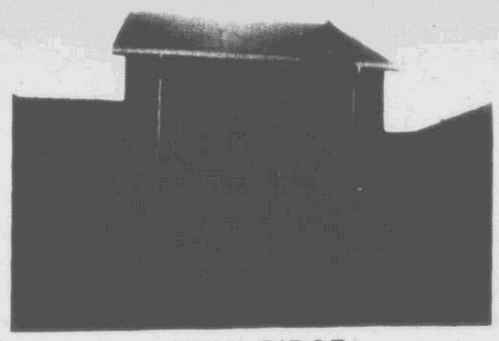
The Real Estate Corner

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.
IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.

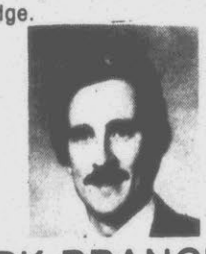


IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5



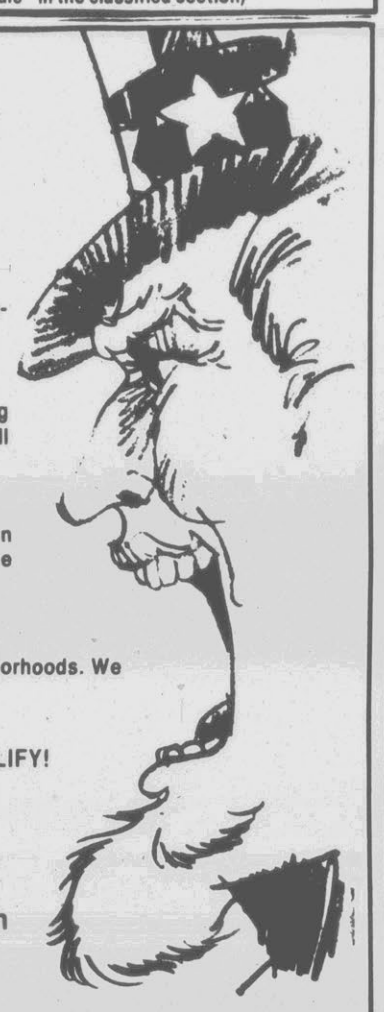
QUAIL RIDGE
Off 14th Street Extention
Across From Windy Ridge
Greenville's most exclusive townhomes are going fast. We do have a few available and number 83 is open today. One of our best plans at $53,500 with 1422 square feet. Variable or fixed rate financing available. Get the most for your money at Quail Ridge.
Host:
Tim Smith
752-9811



REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS
756-6336

PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS
Excellent opportunity to join dynamic team of DP professionals marketing small business computers. Candidates must be technically competent and possess good communication skills. 1 Yr. job experience required.
BASIC PROGRAMMERS—Responsible for design, programming, and implementation of business systems running on mini-computers. Business background/training a must.
COBOL PROGRAMMERS—Interactive design/coding techniques a plus.
WAYNE COMPUTER RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 2087
GOLDSBORO, N.C. 27530

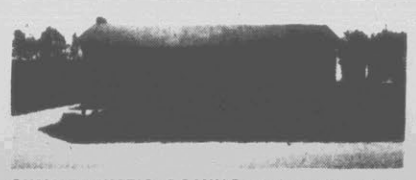
UNCLE SAM IS PUTTING THE BITE ON US!



We have only a few days left to offer 6 3/4% financing on our new homes!
This federally financed mortgage money is being cut from the budget this month. This program will be a thing of the past.
If you hurry, you may still be able to qualify to own a new energy-efficient home with house payments as low as $295.00/month.
Lots of locations in nice Greenville area neighborhoods. We may even be able to build on your own lot.
CALL US NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY!
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Or
Winnie Evans 752-4224
Faye Bowen 756-5258
The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. 14th St.
REALTOR

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B. FORBES AGENCY
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2717 S. MEMORIAL DR.
Greenville's First Century 21 Location
Office Open: Sun. 1-5

NEW LISTING



SUMMERTIME'S COMING and you'll enjoy the large screened in porch of this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely fenced in back. $36,000. Listing Broker - Judy Fore 756-1952.

NEW LISTING



ASSUMABLE 8% VA LOAN. Payments approximately $250 PITI. 3 Bedroom brick ranch. Brick patio, garage, and in immaculate condition. B49. Listing Broker - J.C. Bowen 756-7426.

NEW LISTING



NOT FAR from shopping center. Spacious two story, 4 bedroom home features family room, kitchen, 2½ baths, and double garage. Excellent condition. F72. Listing Broker - Blanche Forbes 756-3438.

NEW LISTING



8¾% APR FIXED rate loan assumption. These are fading quickly! 4 Bedrooms, formal areas, workshop in double garage, and fireplace in cedar wainscoting den. R84. Listing Broker - Jewelle Rogers 758-7771.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION. Assumable 9½% VA loan, payments approximately 350 PITI. 3 Bedrooms, living room, carport, storage room, and patio. F52.

INVESTORS assume thie 13 1/8% APR loan on Duplex in University area. Approximately 1700 square feet. H59.

14% APR OWNER FINANCING of $45,000 for 3 years. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and new heating system. F59.

WANT TO HAVE THE "yard of the month" sign? Sprinkler system in yard will help. FHA 8¼% APR loan assumption on this 3 bedroom home. Payments $347 PITI. F61.

FIXED RATE 11% APR loan assumption on this three year old Duplex in good location. 2000 Square feet. F635.

WAKE UP TO the smell of country air. 4 Bedroom home on 1 acre lot has well. Additional acreage available. B69.

SOLD

NICE 3 BEDROOM home in small community. Living room, dining room-kitchen combination, double carport, and extra insulation. B369.

NO CITY TAXES. Beautiful brick ranch. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double carport, and large fireplace. Excellent condition. F590.

Be The First family...to own this beautiful newly constructed 3 bedroom home with chimney for wood stove. Possibility of 11 3/4% Federal Land Bank Financing. F53.

WHY RENT when you can own this 2 bedroom condominium in University area. 13¾% APR loan assumption. Payments $282.91 PI. Call today. B33.

DON'T WAIT, see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home today. Assumable 11½% FHA 245 loan of $37,200. Owner will finance part of equity. H45.

SOLD

YOU'LL BE SORRY if you don't see this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Assumable 8½% FHA fixed rate loan. Payments $287.51 PITI. F519.

SHOW OFF your success with this beautiful 3 bedroom home. All formal areas, 2 baths, extra special landscaping, double garage, and more. F108.

GREAT STARTER home plus garage and large workshop. 14% APR loan assumption. 4th Bedroom or study. B36.

THE PLACE to raise a family. This 5 bedroom recently remodeled home has approximately 3200 square feet, screened in porch, and 11 acres of land. F675.

BE READY FOR SPRING. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, garage, recently remodeled kitchen, and den, large deck, and fenced in back yard. F67.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW. Approximately 1448 square feet. Possibility of some owner financing on this 2 bedroom home. F28.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of university. 13 1/8% APR loan assumption. Duplex with approximately 1750 square feet. H59.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN. This beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary home is perfect for houseplants. Owner will finance $50,000 at 12% for 3 years. F79.

MODERN CONVENIENCES and country setting. Beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary home on 2.6 acres. Living room, dining room, patio, and more. M65.

BE READY TO entertain your friends in this 4 bedroom home which includes a wet bar. Possibility of some owner financing. F71.

OUTGROWN YOUR 2 BEDROOM house? This 3 bedroom brick ranch has 2 baths, living room, family room, fireplace, and more. Excellent condition. Call today. K59.

COUNTRY LOT approximately ½ acre. $1,250.

NOT FAR from Grimesland. Approximately 100x200 lot. Only $5,000.

2.4 ACRES residential lot in MacGregor Downs.

WINTER FOREST CONDOMINIUMS is the place you can get in for as little as $1500 down. By acting now, you can take advantage of the $500 discount that is being offered for a limited time. Plus you can help with the selection of wallpaper, carpet, and more. Call now.

Jewelle Rogers, Realtor, on call 758-7771
Blanche Forbes, Realtor 756-3438
J.C. Bowen, Realtor-GRI 756-7426
Charles Kavanaugh 758-4096
Judy Fore, Realtor 756-1952
Jennie Crumpler 756-0237
Charles Rogers 758-7771
David Heniford, Realtor 758-0180

Announcement



Mike Phelps
Waverly Phelps, President of Phelps Chevrolet is pleased to announce the association of Mike Phelps with the sales team of Phelps Chevrolet. Mike would like to invite his many friends and acquaintances to come by and see him for their next new or used car or truck.
Phelps Chevrolet
West End Circle 756-2150

BANKRUPTCY SALE
Friday, March 12, 1982
10:00 A.M.
National Printing Company
715 Albemarle St.
Greenville, N.C.

Office Furniture & Equip.	Photo sinks
File Cabinets	Baum Folders
Drafting & light tables	Tape dispensers
Art Waxer	Chain Stitcher
Vertical Process Camera	Sulby Mina Binda
NuArc Plate Maker	Savin 220 Copier
Horizontal Camera (20x24)	2 Harris Presses
Paper Cutters	Heidelberg Press (Kord)
Bostitch Stitcher	Varitype Headliner (820)
2 - 1250 Presses	

Numerous Other Printing Items & Supplies

For Details Contact:
Carolina Country Auction Co.
1016 Indianhead Circle
Snow Hill, N.C. 28580
(919)747-5157
NCLN 2375
Stephen L. Beaman
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Wilson, N.C.
(919)237-0158

HOMES-AT-A-GLANCE

$50,000 & UNDER

Meadowbrook	$22,000
Meadowbrook	$35,000
Country Squire	THIRTIES
Pine Forest	$37,500
Hollywood Acres	$39,900
Farmville	$43,500
Ayden	$43,500
418 Pittman Dr	$46,000
2611 Cherokee	$47,000
1110 Arlington	$47,500
Edwards Acres	$47,500
1302 Cotton Rd	$49,000
211 Nichols Dr	$49,500
109 Emma's Place	$49,900

$50,000 — $70,000

120 Park Dr	$52,500
105 Lisa Lane	$54,500
104 Fletcher	$57,000
216 Pine Dr	$58,900
200 Fairlane	$59,900
103 Staffordshire	$59,900
Duplex	$62,000
3007 Briarcliff	$67,500
125 Greenwood	$67,500
104 Gawain	$67,900
Summrell St	$69,500
14 Lee Drive	$69,900

$70,000 — $80,000

3201 Tucker Dr	$73,500
1309 Rondo	$74,900
Condominium	$78,000

$80,000 — $100,000

Crestline Blvd	$83,000
Candlewick	$86,500
230 Chippendale	$87,500
201 York Rd	$87,750
200 Club Pines	$88,000
1010 10th St	$88,500
106 Windermere	$89,900
530 Crestline	$91,500
111 Antler	$94,900
104 Kenilworth	$96,500
108 Martinsborough	$98,500
Country	$98,500

$100,000 & ABOVE

104 Asbury	$107,000
106 Antler	$125,000
Townhouse Complex	$245,000
Holly Hills	$250,000

LAND

River Hills Lot	$12,500
Lynndale Lot	$35,000
10th St. Lot	$55,000
Cherry Oaks Lot	$12,000
Pinewood Forest	$16,000
Brandywine	$11,000
Cherry Oaks	$11,000
Farm	$108,000
Farm	$264,000

Office Open 1-5 P.M. Today. Kay Davis On Duty. During Non-Office Hours Call 756-6966
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IN 5 YEARS

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

House and lot located at 415 Pittman Drive featuring 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen-breakfast combination, fenced in back yard, central heat and air.

Below market financing. Priced to sell immediately. $39,000

Call:

Home Federal Savings & Loan
756-2772 or 756-9070 after 5 pm.

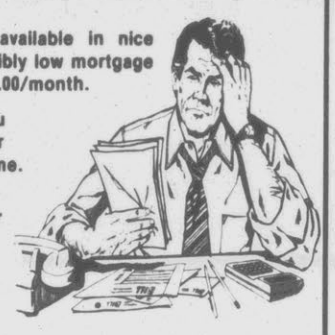
GET A HEADACHE WATCHING YOUR MONEY GO DOWN THE DRAIN?

If you act quickly, you could put your rent money into your own home instead.

We have a few days left in March to offer federally financed 8% mortgage money to you if you qualify.

This program is being cancelled this month for good, so you must act now.

We have new homes available in nice neighborhoods at incredibly low mortgage payments as little as $315.00/month.



Call now to see if you qualify to invest your money in your own home.

752-2814 or

WINNIE EVANS
752-4224
FAYE BOWEN
756-5258

The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
Builders, Developers, Realtors

701 W. Fourteenth St.

HIGNITE, REALTORS

New Listing!



The Location: Just out of the city, Evans Street Ext. Assumable loan, $53,000 at 8¾%. Call us for details.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE
Wooded, four miles of city limits. Owner financing available.

CALL LEONARD HIGNITE
756-1306 or 756-1921

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5

LAST WEEK FOR FHA 235 LOANS



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! There are many good reasons why these townhomes were sold before they were complete. Unit No. 13 is open today.

Better Hurry — Only 2 Units Left!

Mary Stevenson Chapin
Hostess
756-8431



REALTY WORLD®
Clark-Branch, Realtors
756-6336



FOR SALE BY OWNER
LYNNDALE
501 Queen Anne's Road. Attractive 3 year old Dutch Colonial. Great room with fireplace, study, dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and large screened porch. Custom made utility house. Attractive landscaping with white picket fence and circle drive. Loan assumption. $108,000
Call 756-9906



101 Guinevere Lane
Camelot
Comfortable ranch on lovely corner lot in one of Greenville's most desirable areas! Super nice kitchen features large breakfast bar, scads of cabinets. A cook's delight. 3 Large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate laundry room. 12 7/8% financing. Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 757-3979.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
756-3500



Call 752-2814
Or
Winnie Evans 752-4224
Faye Bowen 756-5258

701 W. Fourteenth St.
Greenville, N.C.

The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.

Owner has drastically reduced this home and is anxious to sell! 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, and double carport set on a beautiful lot. Assumable fixed rate loan and owner will finance some equity. There is nothing missing! $65,500.00.

Where can you find a two story brick colonial, that is only four years old, that has a double garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal areas, family room and recreation room, that is reasonably priced? 3057 square feet of detailed Williamsburg charm with a fixed rate assumable loan. Where? Call Jeannette Cox and we will take you to see this unbelievably priced home in Lynndale. $124,900.00.

Welcome spring in this like new four bedroom Colonial in Club Pines. Country kitchen with wetbar, family room with fireplace and deck, and all formal areas. Two car garage and rustic cedar siding combined with an assumable mortgage at a fixed rate of 12 7/8% APR, for 5 years, make this a must to see. $110,900.00.

Relax this summer in this great listing in Cherry Oaks that is just a short walk from the tennis courts and swimming pool. All formal areas, 3 bedrooms 2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, and an assumable mortgage at a fixed rate of 13½ APR, for 5 years. Realistically priced at $72,900.00.

Location makes this home in Tucker Estates very appealing. Situated on a wooded lot this brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and all formal areas. Best of all it features an assumable fixed rate loan at 13 1/8% APR. $76,500.00.

Comfortable and very affordable is this 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Large eat-in kitchen with appliances furnished. Nicely landscaped with large fenced backyard. $36,500.00.

Tall whispering pines are the setting for this lovely two story brick home in Ayden. All formal areas plus a cozy family room adjoining the well-designed kitchen. Private master bedroom downstairs and 3 upstairs. Also two full baths, double garage and a utility room. $69,900.00.

This cute Salt Box in Club Pines will certainly delight the Williamsburg enthusiast. From the keeping room kitchen with brick fireplace, to the great room with pine floors and fireplace, to the sunroom with tile floors, this house left no details untouched. The 3 bedrooms upstairs and two baths complete this home which we would like for you to see. $92,500.00

Owner says please sell my house. He will pay closing cost on this FHA 235 home located in Ayden area. Act promptly, financing is for a limited time only. $38,900.00.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
756-1322 Anytime!
"Thanks a lot, Jeannette!"

NEW LISTING!



Three bedroom Bungalow, family room, living room and dining room. Fenced yard. ASSUMABLE LOAN at 9 7/8% with possible owner financing. Monthly payments approximately $217.00. Call Mike Harrington at Aldridge & Southerland Realty 756-3500.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
756-3500

New Offering



Lake Ellsworth
2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, sliding glass doors from master bedroom and great room to large wood deck with beautiful wooded view. Circular stairs to loft area which features a wet bar — perfect for a study or library. $59,500.



Marilee Bienes
355-6477

Ask us about financing. We'll cover it all...for you!

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OPEN HOUSES

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"Come On Out And Browse"

Today 3:00-6:00

CHERRY OAKS SUBDIVISION

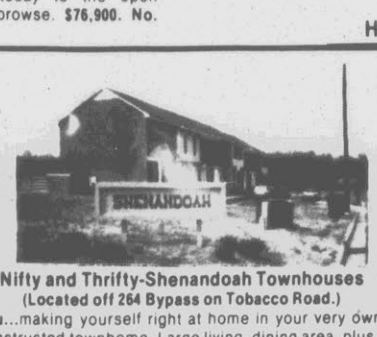
209 Eleanor Street
This home features a great room with a fireplace, formal dining room, and a spacious kitchen with a breakfast nook. Owner is willing to rent with an option to buy later. Come out today to the open house and browse. $76,900. No. 205B.

197 Sumrell Street
Don't miss your chance to see how great solar passive works. Come on out today for the open house showing. Priced to sell at mid 60's. No. 136B.

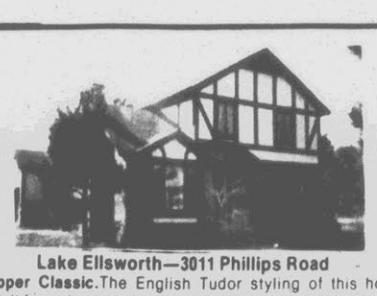
212 Sumrell Street
Fixed Rate Financing Available on this Passive Solar designed 3 bedroom contemporary home. Greatroom with wood stove. Hotpoint appliances in kitchen. Mid 60's. No. 137B.

209 Sumrell Street
Over 1700 Square feet for 62,500 with fixed rate financing available. Energy efficient design. Large rooms, spacious greatroom with woodstove. Come out today to see this great home. Mid 60's. No. 130B.

Hostess: Ann Bass



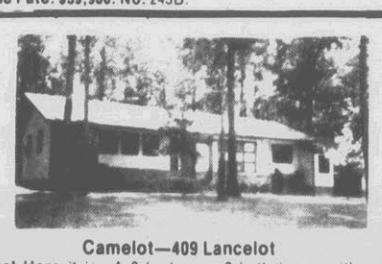
Nifty and Thrifty-Shenandoah Townhouses
(Located off 264 Bypass on Tobacco Road.)
Fancy You...making yourself right at home in your very own 2 story quality constructed townhome. Large living, dining area, plus cheerful equipped kitchen. Possible Fixed Rate Financing at 13% to qualified buyer. You may be single and still qualify! Come discuss this and other financial tools with your Host: Joe Ward. $39,900. No. 217B.



Lake Ellsworth—3011 Phillips Road
A Real Upper Classic. The English Tudor styling of this home will distinguish it from the rest. A king would feel at home in this two-story crown jewel. Retire to the cozy family room or entertain royally in your formal areas. It won't take a king's ransom when you assume the fixed rate loan, so bring the royal family by for a look and a chat with your host: Eddie Pate. $59,900. No. 243B.



Lot 1B—Greenwood Forest
Super Star! That's what you'll be when you own this new solar passive 3 bedroom home. You can't beat the design that accents with plenty of storage, living space and privacy. Plus much more. Come on out today to see this great home. $55,900. No. 122K. Hostess: Marty Priddy, 752-6984.



Camelot—409 Lancelot
Good News! Here it is...A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1500 square feet of living space with a family room and a woodburning fireplace plus a garage. This exceptional value is located on a wooded lot and has been reduced to $59,900. Come on out today. No. 134K. Host: Dana Kendrick.

The Subject Is Love—and love it will be when you encounter this lovely home in Club Pines. Three large bedrooms, 2½ distinctive baths, formal dining room, spacious family room with custom fireplace and a third story storage area. No. 155K. SOLD

FHA 235 Assumable loan is back on the market. If you qualify, your house payments could be lower than rent, on this 3 bedroom new home. Just outside Greenville. $43,000. No. 218B. SOLD

Lakewood Pines. You can have your own private estate lot and not even realize you're in the city. Just 3 acres of woods, loaded with possible owner financing. No. 151W. SOLD

NEW LISTING



Historic Grace can be found in every nook and cranny of this Victorian style home in southern Edgecombe County. Wide front porch, double front doors, large hallway, pine floors, and lots of fireplaces with beautifully carved mantlepieces. A charming showplace you can't afford to miss at $33,000. No.240M. Listing Broker: Marty Priddy, 752-6984.

NEW LISTING



Smart Buyers won't hesitate to get into this house in a great area. The living is easy with an assumable loan and this house is so comfy with it's efficient central gas heating and air conditioning. The corner lot has a fenced in backyard to keep the kids safe too. Yet it's priced in the $40's. Call today and ask about No. 241P. Listing Broker: Eddie Pate, 753-4235.

NEW LISTING



First Time Offered! Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, onsite swimming pool. Some appliances included. Offers loan assumption with low down payment. $34,500. Listing Broker: Brian K. Jones, 756-5030. No. 242J.

NEW LISTING



Once In A Lifetime country home. Must sell! Offers tremendous family room, several walk-in closets double garage and almost 2 acres of land. Builder must sell this 4 bedroom home now for only $79,500. No. 244J. Listing Broker: Brian K. Jones, 756-5030.

NEW LISTING

VA Assumable Loan. Anyone can take over the payments of $332.00 PITI at 9½ APR, with approximately 12,000 down payment. This brick ranch just outside of Greenville has approximately 1 acre of land. Call quick. Low $40's. No. 239B. Listing Broker: Ann Bass, 756-9881.

NEW LISTING

Ready For Spring? Plenty of room for that city farmer on this large lot located only minutes from Hospital. Features 3 bedrooms, large den with built-ins and Low Fixed Rate assumption. Neighborhood club house, tennis courts and pool. All just waiting for your enjoyment. Only $62,900. No. 245J. Listing Broker: Brian K. Jones, 756-5030.

NEW LISTING

Who's Minding The Store? You, if you play your cards right. This store building with approximately 1458 square feet of space is located on a corner lot in a small town in Edgecombe County that's just begging for a convenience store. $21,500. Listing Broker: Marty Priddy, 752-6984.

"We're Making Things Happen"

Ann Bass, Realtor	756-9881	Joe Ward, Realtor	752-1755
Edgar Bass	756-9881	Ginger Hackett, Realtor	756-9088
Brian Jones, Realtor	756-5030	Sara Stancill	756-4508
Eddie Pate, Realtor	753-4235	Marty Priddy	752-6984
Gaye Waldrop	756-6242	Sara Stephenson	757-1018
Dana Kendrick	756-8095	Ronnie D. Weeks, Realtor	823-4470
Donnie Hemby	756-4364	Sharon Lewis, Realtor	756-9987

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 7, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can look into whatever is of interest to you today and come up with some excellent ideas under which to operate better in the future. An excellent time for planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to make right decisions where personal matters are concerned. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some time for analyzing your goals, so you know how far you have progressed and how to proceed in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with congenials and planning how to be mutually helpful is wise today. Make a practical budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for meeting with friends and discussing future plans. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get so many inspiring ideas that it would be well to put them down on paper so that you won't forget them later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your hunches are particularly accurate now, so be sure to use them. Later be with persons you like at social events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You get fine, inspiring ideas that could prove beneficial later. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those new ideas to work that will make your responsibilities easier and more profitable. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make appointments with friends for the amusements you desire. Showing more devotion to loved one is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to organize your home affairs more intelligently and increase harmony there. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services of your choice that will help to renew your mind and elevate your thoughts. Happiness can be yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine idea will make it possible for you to add to present abundance. Consult a loyal friend for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the keen mentality of a leader and would do very well as the head of a large organization. Teach to complete whatever has once been started. Be sure to give religious and ethical training early in life.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAR. 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can't to get started on a specific course of action early in the day due to annoying interruptions. However, later in the day you can make satisfactory progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It may be difficult to gain your cherished desires today, but if you think more and talk less, you can make some gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rely more on your own judgment now instead of discussing your affairs with others. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well what it is you want to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the help of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't depend so much on friends and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and become more prosperous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making sure to follow every regulation that applies to you is important today. Strive for more harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas in mind but you have to study all the details before putting any into operation. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Face your problems squarely and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use tact with associates now in order to get the right results. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to duties that await your attention instead of postponing them. Work at a steady pace for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to share the expense when you go out for amusements with congenials. Show more affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for making the changes in your environment that you had planned. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have excellent ideas but could lack the engineering skill to carry through with them. Teach to finish whatever is once started. The selling of manufactured products is especially fine in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Rector Visits ECU

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Alfio Piva, rector of Universidad Nacional, Heredia, Costa Rica, arrived in Greenville Saturday for a visit designed to strengthen ties between East Carolina University and his own university.

Through a cooperative arrangement with Universidad Nacional, ECU has conducted a Costa Rica program for the past nine years. In this program, Universidad Nacional shares its faculty and expertise and ECU students spend a sememster living in the homes of Costa Rican families and studying Latin American customs, history, language, geography and related subjects.

While in Greenville through Wednesday, Dr. Piva will be the guest of Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, dean of the college of arts and sciences. He also will visit acting Chancellor and Mrs. John Howell and meet ECU faculty, students and administrators.

The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-more; 3-higher; 4-True; 5-Leonid Brezhnev
NEWSNAME: James Watt
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-b; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: False
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-the Peoples Republic of China; 2-Yoko Ono; 3-Richard Burton; 4-Fernando Valenzuela; 5-Sugar Ray Leonard

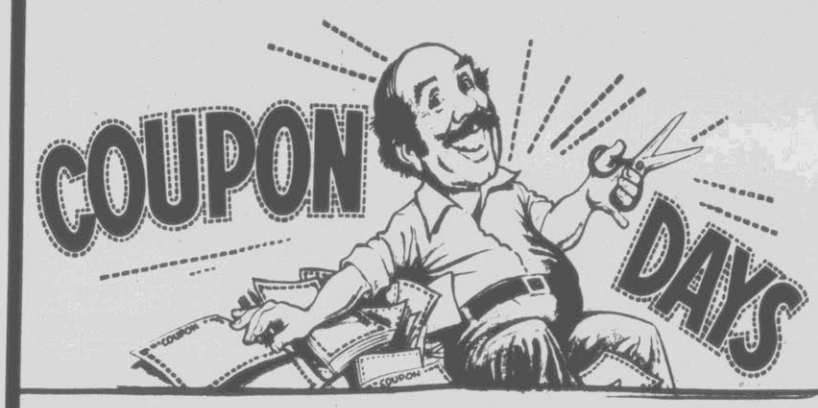
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The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of March 7 - March 13, 1982

ABC's Star-Studded Extravaganza

One hundred of the world's greatest stars, including luminaries who don't normally make public appearances — like Princess Grace, Orson Welles and Jimmy Cagney — turned out for a noble cause that benefitted their own: the addition of a nursing wing to the Actor's Fund Home in Inglewood, N.J.

The blockbuster event will be broadcast on ABC on Monday, Mar. 8 (8-11 p.m.), and viewers will get an opportunity to see stars from every walk of entertainment, many of them performing in uncharacteristic roles.

For example, there is an all-star band such as no one has ever heard or dreamed of: Jack Lemmon at the piano, Marty Feldman on the drums, Henny Youngman on first violin, opera star Anna Moffo on cello, Margaret Hamilton of "The Wizard of Oz" fame playing the triangle, Dick Cavett and Hal Linden on clarinet, and George Segal on banjo.

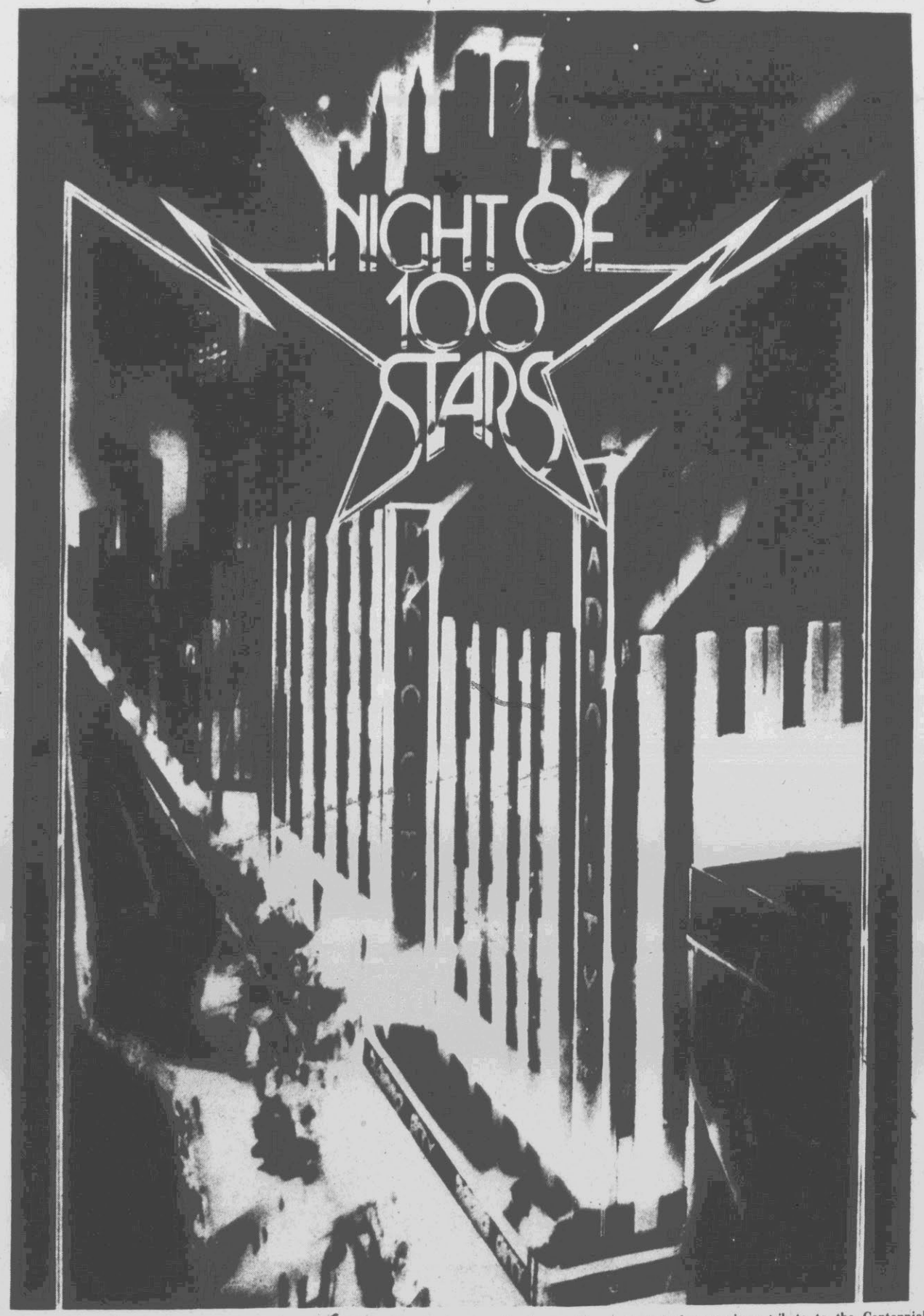
In the grand finale, making their debut as dance partners of the famed Music Hall Rockettes, will be 36 celebrities, including Dustin Hoffman, Peter Falk, Anthony Quinn, Robert DeNiro, Milton Berle and Joe Namath.

This production literally has something for everyone, running the gamut of age from 82-year-old Ruth Gordon to 11-year-old Allison Smith, and running the gamut of talent from Miss Piggy to the Harlem Globetrotters.

A special number, "Lovers of the Silver Screen," reunites live and in snippets of film clips such favorite film couples as Alice Faye-Don Ameche, Deborah Kerr-Burt Lancaster, Janet Leigh-Tony Perkins, Leslie Caron-Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Sydney-Martin Balsam, right down to the youngest of film lovers — Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins.

The extravaganza brings together a cast of superstars "nobody can afford," said producer Hildy Parks, "but when you have a cause for which they want to come, then it becomes much, much simpler."

In fact, the financing for the event was made very simple: no one was paid to attend. Instead, the stars received a pair of first-class, round-trip airline tickets to New York, a hotel suite for 3-6 days, around-the-clock limousines and drivers, and an assigned "host" for the duration.



THE LARGEST STAGE in the world — Radio City Music Hall in New York City — will be set for the entertainment spectacular "Night of 100 Stars," which will air Monday, Mar. 8 (8-11 p.m.), on ABC-TV. The program will feature the world's greatest performers in a tribute to the Centennial Celebration of the Actor's Fund of America.

TV Channels

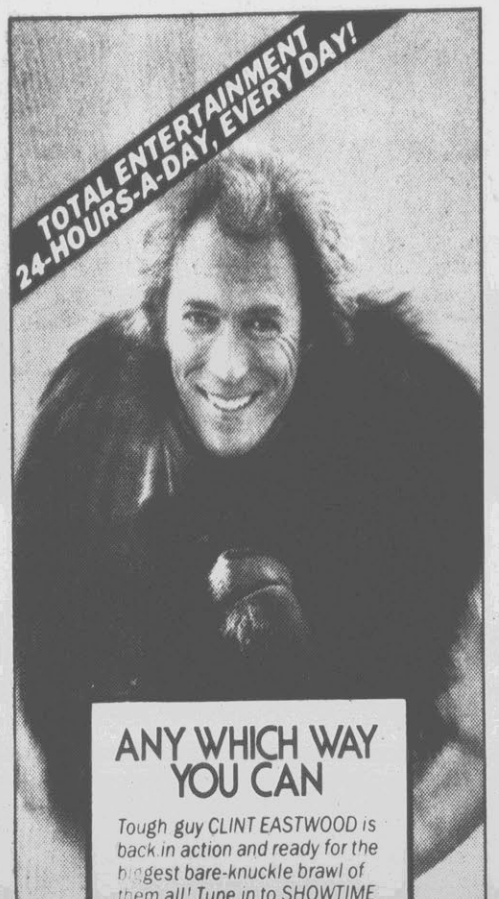
Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
	2		CBN	Va. Beach
2		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
3		WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	5	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
(5)	11	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
6		WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
7	8	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	10	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
(9)	16	WTVD	CBS	Durham
11	22	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
12	12	USA		
	15	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
17	3		PTL	Charlotte
23	23	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
25	4	Showtime®		
	20	ESPN		Bristol, CN.
	17	Nickelodeon		
	18	NYSE		
	21	UPI News-Wire		
	6	Weather		
	13	HBO		New York
	14	CNN		Atlanta
	24	SPN		
25	25	WPTF		Durham
28	28			

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS-456 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024



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Monday, Mar. 8

6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Coat
Clothing: A Pair of Blue Jeans
I Can Be Anything You Can Be

Tuesday, Mar. 9

6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Climb
Isle of Joy
The Golden Fish
The Case of the Elevator Duck

Wednesday, Mar. 10

6:00 p.m.
The Kings of Snark
Emily and King Oscar
At the Movies
Electronic Rainbow

Thursday, Mar. 11

6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Cherry Tree
Byron B. Blackbear: The Scientific Method
Movie Stuntman

Friday, Mar. 12

6:00 p.m.
Uncle Smiley Follows the Seasons
Todd: Growing Up in Appalachia
The Frontier Experience

Saturday, Mar. 13

8:30 a.m.
Best Of Calliope (3 hrs)

Nickelodeon

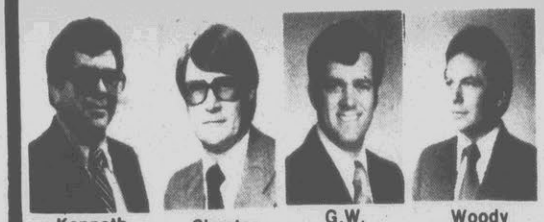
Sunday and Saturday
8:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
1:00 p.m.
You Can't Do That on Television (Sun)
Matt & Jenny (Sat)
1:30
Spread Your Wings (Sun)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (Sat)
2:00
Black Beauty (Sun)
Spread Your Wings (Sat)
2:30
Studio See (Sun)
What Will They Think of Next? (Sat)
3:00
What Will They Think Of Next? (Sun)
Black Beauty (Sat)
3:30
Livewire (Sun)

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 & 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?
3:30
Studio See (Mon, Wed & Thu)
Spread Your Wings (Tue & Fri)
4:00
The Tomorrow People
4:30
Black Beauty

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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 James Robison

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
23 Sonshine

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 30 Minutes (DB)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Richard Hogue

7:05
17 James Robison

7:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Spiritual Awakening
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
6 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Kenneth Copeland
(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition
11 Blackstar (1 day DB)
12 Human Side

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 Gospel Jubilee
12 Amazing Grace
23 Kenneth Copeland
25 Zola Levitt Live

8:05
17 Three Stooges and Little Rascals

8:30
2 The Heritage Singers
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
(9) Day of Discovery
12 Rev. Jim Whittington
25 The Bible Answers

8:35
17 Cartoon Carnival

9:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
3 Day of Discovery
5 Oral Roberts
(5) Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 The Kings Children
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 CBS Sunday Morning
(9) 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 God's News Behind The News

10:35
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
5 First Presbyterian Church
6 Ernest Angley
(9) Davey and Goliath
11 For Your Information
12 First Baptist Church
23 Jim Bakker
25 Insight

11:30
3 Jim Bakker
way 026
7 World Tomorrow
9 Hour Of Prayer
(9) Rex Humbard
11 Face The Nation
12 This Week With David Brinkley
25 The Shopping Game

12:00
2 Newsight 82
5 Jim Valvano Show
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball Show
11 CBS Children's Mystery Theatre (DB)
(9) Robert Schuller With The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
23 Oral Roberts
25 Bluegrass Spectacular
25 Jeff Conrad

12:30
2 American Forum
3 Jim Valvano Show
5 Duke Basketball Show
6 7 Meet the Press
9 Southern Sportsman
12 First Sunday
23 Sonshine
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 This Week with David Brinkley (DB)
5 6 9 1982 ACC Basketball Tournament Championship
7 Movie: "The Immigrants"
(9) Movie 9: "After the Fox"
11 NBA on CBS: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs, 15 min)
12 Six Million Dollar Man
23 Something Special
25 Nutrition Dialogue

1:05
17 TBS Theatre: "We Were Strangers"

1:30
(5) Sunday Matinee Theatre III: "A Tale Of Two Cities"
23 Let God Love You
25 Championship Fishing

2:00
2 Best of 700 Club
3 12 ABC Sportsbeat
23 Rex Humbard
25 Real Estate Action Line

2:30
3 12 The Superstars: Today's show will feature the Superteams preliminary. (60 min)
23 Dave Lombardi
25 More Nashville Music
25 The Singleton Report

3:00
2 Chris Panos
6 7 Bay Hill Classic: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of this tournament, with some of the top names in professional golf, from the Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla. Coverage host Don Criqui will be joined by Bruce Devlin, John Brodie, Jay Randolph, Charlie Jones and Bob Goalby to report the action. (2 hrs)
9 1980 Womens Basketball Team
(9) New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: Arrows vs. Denver Avalanche
23 In Touch
25 Swinging Over The Rainbow with Willie Nelson
25 SPN Movie: "Dangerous Assignment"

3:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Father Goose"

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Sunday Evening

3:15
9 11 NCAA Basketball.

3:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 12 U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympic Sports: (60 min)
5 Southern Sportsman

4:00
2 Your New Image
5 Cinema 5: "The Healers"
5 Metromedia Movie: "Lady Liberty"
23 Changed Lives

4:30
2 LeHayes On Family Life
3 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)
23 Larry Jones

5:00
2 Jewish Voice
6 Lawrence Welk
7 NBC SportsWorld: Scheduled: World Cup Downhill Skiing from Miami, Fla. (60 min)
9 Hardy Boys — Nancy Drew
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 Something Spectacular With Steve Allen
25 Rocks 82

5:15
9 11 NCAA Basketball Special.

5:30
2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
25 R & B Express

5:35
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:00
2 The American Trail
3 UNC-W Basketball Highlights
5 News, Weather, Sports
5 Playhouse Five: "Murph The Surf"
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Wild Kingdom
9 11 CBS Sunday News
9 The Persuaders
12 ABC World News Tonight
23 Jerry Falwell
25 SPN Movie

6:30
2 George
3 5 ABC Sunday News
6 7 NBC Sunday News
9 David Horowitz
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of

6:35
17 Nice People

7:00
2 Priority One International
3 5 12 Code Red: "Death of a Fireman" Ted's career is on the line and his emotions are shattered after watching in horror as his best friend and fellow firefighter become engulfed in flames while battling a chemical plant blaze. (60 min)
6 The Flintstones: "Wind-Up Wilma" When Wilma Flintstone fells two robbers in a supermarket by hurling a melon at them, her pitching prowess comes to the attention of the woebegone Bedrock Dodgers, who sign her up. (repeat)
7 Lawrence Welk
9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
9 Entertainment This Week
23 Good News

7:05
17 Viacom Special Delivery: "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" Starring Kurt Ida.

7:30
2 Larry Jones
23 Rex Humbard
6 Here's Boomer: "Boomer and the Bucketeers" (repeat)

8:00
2 In Touch
3 5 12 Today's FBI:
5 Lawrence Welk
6 7 CHiPs.
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: It's now definite: Murray wants out of his investment in the bar, and Archie undertakes a search to find the perfect partner to replace him.
9 Straight Talk
23 The Lundstroms
25 Nova: "Palace of Delights"
25 Vision of Asia-USA

8:30
9 11 One Day at a Time:
23 Oral Roberts

9:00
2 The American Trail
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Alligator" Robert Forster.
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies: "The End" Burt Reynolds stars in this comedy about a man who learns he's dying, and decides to commit suicide. (2 hrs)
9 11 Alice: Alice and her best friend and singing partner from high school have a 15-year-reunion and Alice quickly discovers that time does not change all things.
9 It Is Written
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:05
17 The Week In Review

9:15
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "I Remember Nelson" In part three, Nelson's aides worry that the Admiral is neglecting his duties when his infatuation for Emma Hamilton grows.

9:30
2 Heritage Singers
9 11 The Jeffersons.
9 The World Tomorrow

10:00
2 C'mon Along
5 Metromedia News
9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: Stunned, angry and helpless, Dr. Gonzo Gates is hit with a paternity suit brought against him by a hospitalized old flame who fears she may die and is worried about the fate of her baby. (60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Robert Schuller

10:05
17 TBS Weekend News

10:30
2 The John Ankerberg Show
5 The John Thompson Show
25 Fawlty Towers: When one of his guests "checks out" early, Basil has quite a time hiding the body from the health inspector.

11:00
2 The King Is Coming
3 5 6 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Made For Each Other" Renee Taylor. Couple in their mid-thirties, meet for the first time at an "emergency encounter group."
7 Good News
9 Morecambe and Wise
23 Glory To God
25 Fawlty Towers: Basil suspects that one of his guests has a "special visitor" in his room. And you know how Basil feels about "special visitors."

11:05
17 Caribbean Nights

11:15
9 Jack Van Impe

11:30
2 Contact
3 Gunsmoke
5 ABC Sportsbeat (DB)
6 NBC Late Night Movie: "Games People Play"
7 Jim Whittington
9 An Evening at the Improv
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 The Late Show: "Dark Purpose" Shirley Jones.
25 Dave Allen

11:35
17 Open Up

11:45
9 State Basketball Show

12:00
5 Sunday Late Movie: "The Stalking Moon" Gregory Peck
7 Charles Young
11 Rockford Files
23 Jim Bakker
25 Ireland's Eyes

12:15
9 Duke Basketball Show

12:30
7 Wild Wild West
9 Sunday Night Showcase: "One Russian Summer" Starring Oliver Reed. A drama of a summer in Russia, showing the passion and violence of the day.

12:35
17 TBS Theatre: "A Swingin' Summer" Starring James Stacy. A group of teenagers financed by the wealthy father of one, take over a place and engage popular singing groups.

1:00
5 David Susskind Show
11 For Our Times
23 In Touch
25 Traveller's World

1:30
25 All Night At the Movies

2:00
23 Jim Bakker

2:20
17 TBS Theatre: "They Who Dare" Starring Dirk Bogarde. Six Englishmen and four Greek soldiers are assigned to blow up air fields in Greece when Allied communications are hampered.

2:30
9 Life of Riley

3:00
9 Nine All Night: "Atomic City" Starring Gene Barry. The small son of a physicist is kidnapped by H-bomb spies
23 Kenneth Copeland

4:00
23 Satellite Maintenance

4:25
17 TBS Theatre: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Starring Basil Rathbone. Holmes stops the attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England.



EVERYBODY BELIEVES there's no such thing as a 30-foot alligator...but if you saw one you'd run too, just like these terrified citizens in the television premiere of "Alligator," a suspense thriller airing Sunday, Mar. 7 (9-11 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Sound On Cue Only

Comic sound effects are expected to work, then keep quiet. That's not what happened recently on "Late Night With David Letterman." Letterman activated a siren that didn't shut off right away. For about 30 frantic seconds, technicians scrambled, while unflappable David merely smiled. When the noise stopped, he quipped: "Well, I guess that answers the question why other talk shows don't have one of those."

Black Entertainment
Friday, Mar. 12
11:00 p.m.
Black College Basketball Tournament: Semi-Finals — Teams To Be Announced

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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 Jimmy Swaggart
17 TBS Morning News
23 Religious Programming

6:30
3 Jimmy Swaggart
5 Country Morning
11 Wake Up With Captain Kangaroo
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 Morning With Charles Kuralt
23 Jim Bakker
25 International Byline

7:05
17 SuperStation Fun Time

7:30
5 The Great Space Coaster
9 Jim Bakker
11 Morning
25 Mon. Financial Inquiry
Tues. & Fri. Real Estate Action Line
Wed. Moneyworks
Thurs. The Singleton Report

8:00
2 Romper Room
5 Porky Pig
9 Morning With Charles Kuralt
23 Hickey Capps
25 Business Today

8:05
17 I Dream of Jeannie

8:30
2 The Gary Randall Program
5 Bugs & Popeye
9 Public Affairs
23 Religious Programming

8:35
17 My Three Sons

9:00
2 Something Beautiful
3 Jim Bakker
5 Hour Magazine
5 I Love Lucy
6 Donahue
7 All In The Family
9 Straight Talk
11 Donahue
12 Phil Donahue
23 Jimmy Swaggart Teaching
25 In School Programming
25 The Shopping Game

9:05
17 TBS Theatre

9:30
5 My Three Sons
7 Password Plus (DB)
23 Religious Programming
25 Fran Carlton Show



NANCY FRANGIONE ENJOYS playing cunning Cecile Cory on NBC-TV's continuing daytime drama "Another World" (Mondays-Fridays, 2-3 p.m.).

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 Janet Sloane Aerobic Dance Exercise

10:30
3 Family Feud
5 Edge Of Night (DB-1)
5 Rhoda
6 7 Blockbusters
9 11 Alice
12 Andy Griffith
23 Religious Programming
25 Mon. & Thurs. Women & The Healing Arts
Tues. & Fri. Medicine Man
Wed. Nutrition Dialogue

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
25 The Picture Of Health

11:05
17 TBS Theatre

11:30
2 Another Life
6 Jim Burns Show
7 Battlestars
25 The Body Buddies

12:00
2 Independent Network News
3 Eyewitness News
5 News 5 at Noon
5 Panorama
6 Newscenter 6
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 News at Noon
11 Eyewitness News
12 Family Feud
23 Lester Sumrall
25 SPN Movie

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

1:00
3 5 12 All My Children
5 One O'Clock Movie
6 7 Days of Our Lives
9 Tic Tac Dough

1:05
17 TBS Theatre

1:30
9 11 As The World Turns
9 Treasure Hunt
23 Good News America
25 Susan Noon

2:00
2 It's A Great Idea
3 5 12 One Life To Live
6 7 Another World
9 Celebrity Bullseye
23 Religious Programming
25 Mon. Twice A Woman
Tues. Sew-Video
Wed. The Shopping Game
Thurs. The American Baby
Fri. New Antiques

2:30
2 At Home With Beverly Nye (Mon) — (Tue, Wed, Thu) Faith 20 — (Fri) The Lesson
9 11 Search For Tomorrow
9 Match Game
25 Muriel Stevens

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 Mon. Connie Martinson
Tues. Movieweek
Wed. Jeff Conrad
Thurs. David Gruen
Fri. Miedwest Video Showcase

3:35
17 The Flintstones

4:00
3 Edge of Night
5 Four O'Clock Funnies with Bugs Bunny and 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 Don Kennedy

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 The Shopping Game

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 Here's Lucy
12 Laverne And Shirley And Company
23 Religious Programming
25 Paul Ryan

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
12 Good Times
23 100 Huntley Street
25 Insight

5:35
17 The Beverly Hillbillies

6:00
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
9 Hawaii Five-O
25 Dr. Who
25 Nostalgia

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 The $50,000 Pyramid
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS Evening News
25 Dr. Who

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Great Day To Remember
3 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
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 M.A.S.H.
12 Sanford And Son
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture Of Health

7:05
17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30
2 Another Life
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 The Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 North Carolina People
25 Ozarks Country Jubilee

7:35
17 Sanford and Son

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 **Night of 100 Stars:** An entertainment spectacular featuring close to 200 of the world's greatest performers in a tribute to the Centennial Celebration of the Actor's Fund of America from Radio City Music Hall in New York. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (3 hrs)
5 Agony In East Africa
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "A Faraway Cry" Responding to a plea from a childhood friend, Caroline Ingalls brings Doc Baker to a disease-ridden mining camp and must make a life-and-death decision about her friend's newborn child. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
9 11 **Mr. Merlin:** Zac makes a double of himself so he can be two places at once, but the magic gets mixed up and he creates his own evil alter ego, a "Bad Zac" who makes life miserable and almost ruins his friendship with Leo. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Hollywood: The Silent Years
25 Lights! Camera! Annie!: A lighthearted, fast-paced look behind the scenes at what promises to be the film event of the summer.
25 The Quarter Horse Show

8:05
17 The TBS Monday Night Movie: "Baby The Rain Must Fall" Starring Lee Remick

8:30
9 11 **Private Benjamin:** Judy Benjamin goes gunning with some "down-home" psychology to help Capt. Lewis and the squad win a coveted shooting match. (repeat)
25 Moneyworks

9:00
2 The 700 Club
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 NBC Monday Night Movie: "The Boys in Company C" Stan Shaw. (2 hrs)
9 11 **M.A.S.H.:** The 4077th becomes involved with three wounded soldiers who arrive from the front with unusual problems to solve. (repeat)
9 Monday Movie Classic: "The Bad and the Beautiful" Starring Lana Turner.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:10
25 Brideshead Revisited: "Brideshead Deserted" In part eight, Charles, now a successful painter, meets Julia on an ocean voyage and their romance is rekindled.

9:30
9 11 **House Calls:** Eight-year-old Gary badly needs an operation which his family can't afford, because they're making too much money to qualify for financial aid. Frustrated over the hospital's Catch-22 policy, Charley with the aid of Kensington staff, tries to cut through the red tape and go around rule-enforcing Peckler.

10:00
5 Metromedia News
9 11 **Lou Grant:** Is guilt by association justified? Charlie Hume tries to protect an ailing Mrs. Pynchon when Rossi's dogged probe of wartime profiteers takes an embarrassing turn. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue

10:05
17 TBS Evening News

10:20
25 **The Snow Goose:** Richard Harris stars in this World War II tale of a young girl and a crippled artist whose lives become intertwined when they join together to save a wounded snow goose.

10:30
2 Sing Out America

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

11:05
17 All In The Family

11:20
25 Twilight Zone

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With guest host Bill Cosby and guests Greg Cooper and Max Roach. (60 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Quincy: Images" Quincy is convinced that mysterious circumstances surround the death of newswoman Jessica Ross. He holds a press conference to announce his findings, and is shocked when Jessica arrives to challenge him. Jessica Ross or an imposter? Quincy must decide; and, "Columbo: Old Fashioned Murder" Columbo's investigation of a robbery-slaying uncovers tangled family secrets and hostilities that lead to blackmail and murder. (repeat)
9 Maude
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Blackwood Brothers

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "Diamond Head" Starring Charlton Heston. The head of a vast Hawaiian estate strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-breed Hawaiian.

12:00
2 Burns And Allen
3 5 12 ABC Movie of the Week: "The Possession of Joel Delaney" Shirley MacLaine stars
5 Perry Mason
9 **The Late Movie:** "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" Starring Tom Courtney.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Traveller's World

12:30
2 Jack Benny
6 7 **Late Night With David Letterman:** With host David Letterman and guest, Judith Viorst. (60 min)
11 Rockford Files
25 Movieweek

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

1:40
17 TBS Theatre: "Die, Die, My Darling" Starring Stefanie Powers.

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
9 Nine All Night: "Thunder In The Sun" Starring Susan Hayward.
23 Robert Schuller

3:30
2 Jack Benny II

3:40
17 TBS Theatre: "Higher and Higher" Starring Frank Sinatra. A man is unable to pay his servants so he forms a corporation with them and they work out a hilarious financial plan.

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 Today With Lester Sumrall

4:30
2 My Little Margie II
9 Let's Make A Deal
23 Lester Sumrall

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
23 French PTL

5:30
2 Another Life

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Tuesday Evening

6:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
9 Hawaii Five-0
25 Dr. Who
25 Nostalgia

6:05

17 Andy Griffith

6:30

2 The $50,000 Pyramid
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS Evening News
25 Dr. Who

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 M.A.S.H.
12 Sanford And Son
23 Sonshine
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 Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 Tony Brown's Journal
25 Twice A Woman

7:35

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Denver Nuggets

8:00

2 National Geographic Specials
3 9 12 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
5 Happy Days: Chachi decides to play the field just as Joanie is ready to go steady, but when she sets out on a romantic dinner date with a college man, Chachi grabs the Fonz and follows in hilarious pursuit. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 The Waltons
6 7 Bret Maverick: "The Lazy Ace" In addition to some cash, Maverick wins the Sweetwater town saloon and the Lazy Ace ranch in a championship poker game, but when the cash is stolen by the losers he finds out who his real friends are — reporter Marylou Springer, Indian scout Philo Sandeen and ex-sheriff Tom Guthrie. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 Simon & Simon: When an unscrupulous former flame of A.J. hires Simon & Simon to recover some stolen antiques, the boys follow the trail to a computer dating service. (60 min)
25 Medicine Man
25 Life On Earth: "The Rise of the Mammals" Platypuses, nambats, kangaroos, and opossums are among the odd collection of creatures studied in this recounting of the rise of mammals.

8:30

5 Laverne & Shirley: "That's Entertainment" Laverne and Shirley and the gang groove to a toe-tapping salute to entertainment, including the spoofing of famous operas, when Carmine and Frank DeFazio, Laverne's dad, heckle each other about how generations change. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
25 Nikki Haskell

9:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: "Critic's Choice" Jack — who's put his pretty date on ice — does a slow burn when a visiting food critic decides that roommates Janet and Terri are much more appetizing than Tripper's cuisine. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Merv Griffin Show
9 11 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Between Two Brothers" Michael Brandon. The story tells about a prominent attorney's compulsive drive to reach his emotionally troubled brother and make amends for giving up on him when his brother needed him most. (2 hrs)
9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the St. Louis Blues
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:15

25 River Of Sand: A compelling look at the decline and resurgence of wildlife around the Tiva River in Kenya during the course of a three year drought.

9:30

3 5 12 Too Close For Comfort: "As the Cookie Crumbles" The Rush household rolls in dough when Sara is a smashing success selling Grandma Rush's cookies, but Henry and Muriel find the business venture a crumbling experience when they return to find their apartment a chaotic cookie factory.

9:50

17 TBS Evening News

10:00

3 5 12 Hart To Hart: "Deep in the Hart of Dixieland" The Harts become entangled in a disturbed woman's fantasies while attempting to clear a friend they believe has been framed for the murder of a seductive heiress. Guest stars Leigh Taylor Young, Andrew Prine and Steve Allen. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (60 min)
6 7 Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters: Host Barbara Mandrell and her sisters, Irlene and Louise, welcome guests Tony Orlando and B.J. Thomas. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Metromedia News
23 Richard Hogue

10:20

25 The Neuron Suite: Ever thought of your brain as a luxury hotel? Well, James Burke (of CONNECTIONS fame) has and his observations on the workings of the human brain make for an engrossing hour of biological science.

10:30

2 Sing Out America

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

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 guest host Bill Cosby and guest Teri Garr. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Alice: By Moonlight" Alice's moonlighting as a singer in a local tavern leaves her too tired for her job at Mel's and Mel insists she must give up one of her two jobs; and "WKRP in Cincinnati: Sparky" Special guest star Sparky Anderson, one of basketball's greatest managers, returns to Cincinnati to work for one of radio's worst managers; and, "McCloud: Manhattan Hunt" Marshal McCloud, fresh from Arizona, finds himself in Manhattan working on two typically "New York" cases; one involving a stage producer whose life has been threatened and the other a drug store holdup man who steals to support his drug habit. (repeat)
9 Maude
11 Charlie's Angels
23 The King Is Coming
25 Twilight Zone

11:35

17 TBS Theatre: "Jason and the Argonauts" Starring Nancy Kovack. Jason searches for the Golden Fleece which can bring peace to his kingdom.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Fantasy Island: "Instant Family" and "King For a Day" A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household and a plumber who wants to live like a king arrive on Fantasy Island to live out their dreams. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 Racing From Yonkers
12 The Midnight Movie: "Crime Boss" Telly Savalas.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Midwest Video Showcase

12:30

2 Jack Benny
6 7 Late Night With David Letterman: With host David Letterman, and guest Barbara Woodhouse. (60 min)
9 The Late Movie: "The Violent Stranger" Starring Zachary Scott. A condemned man's wife tries to keep one step ahead of the real murderer in the "11th hour" in hope of proving her husband's innocence.
11 Rockford Files
25 Ozarks Country Jubilee

1:00

2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
23 Patterns For Living
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30

2 My Little Margie
23 The Camerons
25 All Night At The Movies

1:40

17 TBS Theatre: "Battle Stations" Starring John Lund. Just as they are about to go into action, conflict erupts among the crew of a WWII aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

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: "Allegheny Uprising" Starring John Wayne. A handful of Pennsylvania frontiersmen in 1762 have to defeat British troops in order to stop the sale of firearms and rum to the Indians.
23 Good News

3:25

17 TBS Theatre: "Timbuktu" Starring Victor Mature. An American adventurer plays both the Arab and French Sides during WWII.

3:30

2 Jack Benny II
23 Oral Roberts

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 Time Of Deliverance

4:30

2 My Little Margie II
9 Let's Make A Deal
23 Light And Lively

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
23 Patterns Of Living

5:25

17 Rat Patrol

5:30

2 Another Life
23 Dan Griffin



MICHAEL BRANDON (l) and Pat Harrington portray brothers brought closer together after one suspects the other of a series of home burglaries, in "Between Two Brothers," airing Tuesday, Mar. 9 (9-11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Drama To Air

"Svengali," starring Peter O'Toole, Jodie Foster and Elizabeth Ashley, is currently in production in New York City for later broadcast on CBS. Larry Joshua also stars in the drama with music.

Michele Will Tell

TO FANS OF JOE MONTANA IN N.C., WRITE TO JOE IN C/O SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS, 711 NEVADA ST., REDWOOD CITY, CALIF., 94061

Q: Could you please give me Dallas Cowboys player Tony Dorsett's address and some information on him? AUDREY JOHNSON, FREMONT, N.C.

A: Tony Dorsett was born April 7, 1954. He grew up in Aliquippa Pa., in a family of seven children. Dorsett, known as "Hawk" to friends and teammates, married his wife, Julie, in the spring of 1981. She has a daughter, Shukura, 5. Write to him in c/o Dallas Cowboys, 6116 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas, 75206.

Q: Are Tom Brokaw, the NBC News anchorman, and Francis Brokaw Fonda, wife of Henry Fonda, related? LARRY LINEBACK, FORT BRAGG, N.C.

A: Evidently not! Henry Fonda's wife, Francis Brokaw, only had one daughter — who is not related to Tom Brokaw, the NBC Newsman.

Q: Please give me some information on the boy who plays Zac on the show "Mr. Merlin." Also, where can I write to him? GINA THORNTON, MT. OLIVE, N.C.

A: Clark Brandon was born on Dec. 20 in New York City, where his father Pete Brandon was a stage and television actor. Several years later, the Brandons moved to California, where Clark met Jonathan Prince, who co-stars as Zac's loyal friend, Leo, on "Mr. Merlin," and who has been a close friend for many years. To this day, they write music together and, whenever possible, and play basketball on weekends. Clark is single and lives in Santa Monica, Calif. He spends his free time skiing in the winter and backpacking or horseback riding in the summer. His dream is to one day own a ranch where he can keep as many animals as he wants. Write to him in c/o "Mr. Merlin," CBS-TV, 51 W. 52 Street, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Q: Could you please give me some information on Patrick Duffy? Also, where can I write to him? H.R.B., ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.

A: Patrick Duffy, who stars as Bobby Ewing in "Dallas," was born on St. Patrick's Day in Townsend, Montana. As one of 12 high school students selected in a nationwide audition, he was trained in a special four-year program at the University of Washington in all aspects of theater and drama. Following this intensive training Patrick became an "actor-in-residence" in the state of Washington, where he performed with various state-funded groups. Through this program he met his wife-to-be, Carlyn, a ballerina with the First Chamber Company of New York. In addition to his duties with Ewing Oil, Patrick is developing the novel "Glitter Street" into a motion picture property in which he'll star. Write to him in c/o "Dallas," CBS-TV, 51 W. 52 Street, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

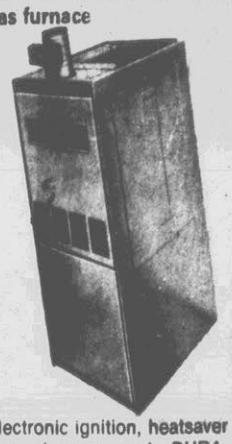
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Movies This Week

Sunday, Mar. 7

10:30 a.m.

(5) **Blondie Has Servant Trouble:** Penny Singleton (1940)

10:35

(17) **The Pride of the Yankees:** Gary Cooper (1942)

12:00 noon

(5) **One Summer Love:** Beau Bridges (1976)

1:00

(7) **The Immigrants: Part II**

(9) **After the Fox:** Peter Sellers (1966)

1:05

(17) **We Were Strangers:** Jennifer Jones (1949)

1:30

(5) **A Tale of Two Cities:** Ronald Coleman (1935)

3:00

(25) **Dangerous Assignment:** Greta Nissen

3:05

(17) **Father Goose:** Cary Grant (1965)

4:00

(5) **The Healers:** John Forsythe (1974)

(5) **Lady Liberty:** Sophia Loren (1972)

Monday, Mar. 8

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Union Station:** William Holden (1950)

11:05

(17) **Shadow of a Doubt:** Teresa Wright (1943)

12:00 noon

(25) **H.M.S. Pinafore**

12:30

(2) **Madonna's Secret:** Francis Lederer

1:00

(5) **The Helen Morgan Story:** Ann Blyth (1957)

1:05

(17) **The Jokers:** Michael Crawford (1967)

4:00

(9) **Cleopatra: Part I:** Elizabeth Taylor (1963)

4:30

(2) **Of Human Bondage:** Bette Davis

Tuesday, Mar. 9

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Golden Boy:** William Holden (1939)

11:05

(17) **Ebb Tide:** Oscar Homolka (1937)

12:00 noon

(25) **Daughter of Mata Hari:** Frank Latimore

12:30

(2) **Legion of the Doomed:** Bill Williams

1:00

(5) **My Girl Tisa:** Lilli Palmer (1948)

1:05

(17) **A Man Alone:** Ray Milland (1955)

4:00

(9) **Cleopatra: Part II:** Elizabeth Taylor (1963)

4:30

(2) **Come Next Spring:** Ann Sheridan

Wednesday, Mar. 10

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Father Is a Bachelor:** William Holden (1950)

11:05

(17) **Scarlet Angel:** Yonne de Carlo (1952)

12:00 noon

(25) **Beach Party, Italian Style:** Catherine Spaak

12:30

(2) **Bird of Paradise:** Joel McCrea

1:00

(5) **Kate Bliss & the Tickertape Kid:** Suzanne Pleshette (1978)

1:05

(17) **The Movie Maker:** Rod Steiger (1967)

4:00

(9) **Spartacus: Part I:** Kirk Douglas (1960)

4:30

(2) **Something to Sing About:** James Cagney

Thursday, Mar. 11

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Rachel & the Stranger** William Holden (1948)

11:05

(17) **Willie & Joe Back At the Front:** Tom Ewell (1952)

12:00 noon

(25) **What:** Christopher Lee

12:30

(2) **The Hideout:** Lloyd Bridges

1:05

(17) **Pillars of the Sky:** Jeff Chandler

4:00

(9) **Spartacus: Part II:** Kirk Douglas (1960)

4:30

(2) **Dino:** Sal Mineo

Friday, Mar. 12

9:05 a.m.

(17) **The Moon Is Blue:** William Holden (1953)

11:05

(17) **Song of Scheherezade:** Yvonne de Carlo (1947)

12:00 noon

(25) **Island Princess**

12:30

(9) **Land of the Pharoahs:** Jack Hawkins (1955)

4:30

(2) **Dr. Syn: The Scarecrow:** George Arliss

Saturday, Mar. 13

7:00 a.m.

(25) **Frontier Outlaws:** Buster Crabbe

10:05

(17) **Rebecca:** Joan Fontaine (1940)

11:00

(5) **Deadly Dust:** Nicholas Hammond (1981)

(9) **Lenora, Lady Dracula:** Leslie Gibb (1973)

1:00 p.m.

(2) **California Passage:** Forrest Tucker

(5) **The Left Handed Gun:** Paul Newman (1958)

(7) **Scarlet Pimpernel:** Leslie Howard (1934)

(9) **Death Rage:** Yul Brynner (1977)

1:05

(17) **Man With the Golden Arm:** Frank Sinatra (1956)

(2) **Heartaches:** Sheila Ryan

1:00

(5) **Slightly Honorable:** Pat O'Brien (1939)

1:05

(17) **Rosie:** Rosalind Russell (1967)

1:30

(12) **The Mark:** Stuart Whitman (1961)

3:00

(5) **The Marshal of Madrid:** Glenn Ford (1972)

(9) **Jailhouse Rock:** Elvis Presley (1957)

4:00

(25) **Beach Party, Italian Style:** Catherine Spaak

Home Box Office

Sunday, Mar. 7

6:30 a.m.

Bronco Billy: (1 hr. 56 min)

8:30

All Screwed Up: (1 hr. 48 min)

10:30

Any Which Way You Can: (1 hr. 56 min)

12:30 p.m.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks:

2:30

International Figure Skating from Peking

4:00

Sphinx: (1 hr. 58 min)

6:00

Bronco Billy: See Above

8:00

Any Which Way You Can: See Above

10:00

Bustin' Loose: (1 hr. 33 min)

11:35

Sphinx: See Above

1:35 a.m.

The Funhouse: (1 hr. 35 min)

3:10

The Cat and the Canary: (1 hr. 28 min)

4:45

Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen: (1 hr. 32 min)

Monday, Mar. 8

6:30 a.m.

Olly Olly Oxen Free:

8:00

Tribute: (2 hrs.)

10:00

Somewhere in Time: (1 hr. 43 min)

12:00 noon

Lost Horizon: (1 hr. 58 min)

2:00

When Hell Was in Session: (1 hr. 37 min)

4:00

Time Was: The Forties

5:00

Olly Olly Oxen Free:

6:30

Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park

8:00

Somewhere in Time: See Above

10:00

Thief: (1 hr. 59 min)

12:05 a.m.

Altered States:

1:50

The Stunt Man: (2 hrs. 9 min)

4:00

Time Was: The Forties

Tuesday, Mar. 9

6:00 a.m.

Lefty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part I

7:00

Those Fabulous Clowns

8:00

I Sent a Letter to My Love: (1 hr. 42 min)

10:00

Barry Manilow Concert

12:00 noon

The Black Hole: (1 hr. 56 min)

2:00

International Figure Skating from Peking

3:30

I Sent a Letter to My Love: See Above

5:30

Those Fabulous Clowns

6:30

Lefty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part I

7:30

Sports Illustrated: The First 25 Years

8:30

Dressed to Kill: (1 hr. 44 min)

10:15

The Postman Always Rings Twice: (1 hr. 56 min)

12:15 a.m.

The Best of On Location

1:45

Alice, Sweet Alice: (1 hr. 47 min)

3:35

Barry Manilow Concert

5:25

"Beautiful, Baby, Beautiful"

Wednesday, Mar. 10

6:30 a.m.

Lefty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part II

7:30

Bedknobs and Broomsticks:

9:30

Video Jukebox

10:00

Lost Horizon: See Monday

12:00 noon

Simon: (1 hr. 37 min)

2:00

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser: (2 hrs. 10 min)

4:30

Bedknobs and Broomsticks:

6:30

Lefty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part II

7:30

Flashback: The Great Plague

8:30

The Longest Yard: (1 hr. 59 min)

10:30

Eyewitness: (1 hr. 43 min)

12:15 a.m.

Simon: See Above

1:55

Fort Apache, the Bronx: (1 hr. 59 min)

3:55

The Stunt Man: See Monday

Thursday, Mar. 11

6:30 a.m.

In Shape With Von Drake

7:30

The Black Pearl: (1 hr. 36 min)

9:30

Consumer Reports Presents: The Smart Buy Show

10:00

Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen: (1 hr. 32 min)

11:30

The Cat and the Canary: See Sunday

1:00 p.m.

Sphinx: See Sunday

3:00

Barry Manilow Concert

5:00

Smuggler's Cove: Family adventure

6:30

In Shape With Von Drake

7:30

Consumer Reports Presents: The Smart Buy Show

8:00

American Pop: (1 hr. 36 min)

10:00

Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen: (1 hr. 32 min)

11:35

The Final Conflict: (1 hr. 49 min)

1:25 a.m.

Sphinx: See Sunday

3:25

American Pop: See Above

5:00

The Cat and the Canary: See Sunday

Friday, Mar. 12

6:45 a.m.

The Littlest Mermaid

7:15

Simon: See Wednesday

9:00

Flashback: The Great Plague

10:00

Oh, God!: (1 hr. 38 min)

12:00 noon

"Beautiful, Baby, Beautiful"

1:00

Tribute: See Monday

3:00

Bronco Billy: See Sunday

5:00

The Littlest Mermaid

5:30

Olly Olly Oxen Free

7:00

Flashback: The Great Plague

8:00

Oh, God!: See Above

10:00

Altered States: (1 hr. 43 min)

11:45

Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park

1:15 a.m.

Bronco Billy: See Sunday

3:15

I Sent a Letter to My Love: See Tuesday

5:00

Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park

Saturday, Mar. 13

6:30 a.m.

The Electric Horseman: (2 hrs.)

8:30

The Black Pearl: See Thursday

10:30

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser: See Wednesday

1:00 p.m.

Video Jukebox

1:30

When Hell Was in Session: See Monday

3:30

The Electric Horseman: (2 hrs.)

5:30

Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen: (1 hr. 32 min)

7:00

Bedknobs and Broomsticks:

9:00

Hopscotch: (1 hr. 45 min)

11:00

The Stunt Man: See Monday

1:15 a.m.

The Postman Always Rings Twice: See Tuesday

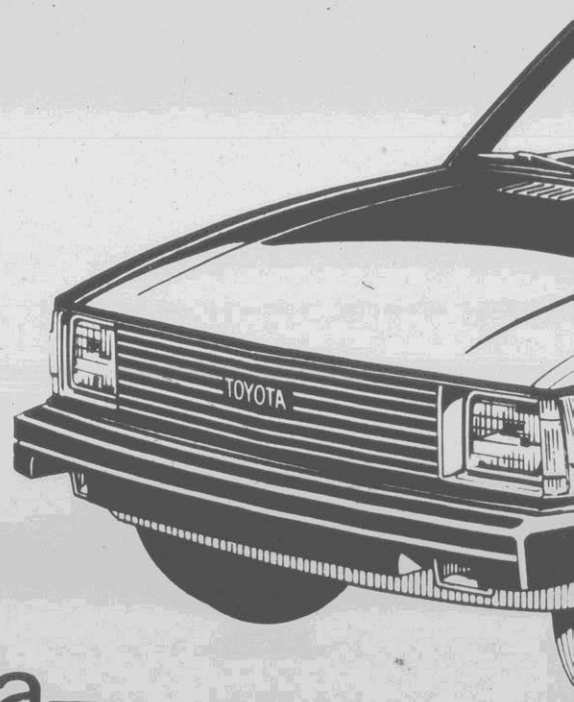
3:15

Eyes of a Stranger: (1 hr. 25 min)

4:45

Hopscotch: See Above

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Hare Today, King Tomorrow

Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Festival and winds up in the days of knights and noble deeds, in "Bugs Bunny in King Arthur's Court," an animated special based (very loosely) on the Mark Twain classic "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The program will be rebroadcast on Wednesday, Mar. 10 (8:30-9 p.m.) on CBS.

Featured are a distinguished cast of animated stars, including Daffy Duck as King Arthur, Porky Pig as the Varlet, Yosemite Sam as Merlin the Magician, Elmer Fudd as Sir Elmer of Fudd, a Knight of the Court, and, of course, Bugs will be appearing as the Connecticut Rabbit.

Emerging from an underground passage enroute to the Georgia Peanut Festival, Bugs encounters Sir Elmer of Fudd, who mistakes him for a dragon. Trussed and ready for roasting, Bugs suddenly remembers that it is the date for a total eclipse of the sun. As King Arthur looks on, Bugs blocks out the sun. Offered half the King's kingdom, Bugs restores the light. Bugs then gets a real dragon to produce dragon power to turn machinery for the Bugs Bunny Iron Works and Armor Factory.

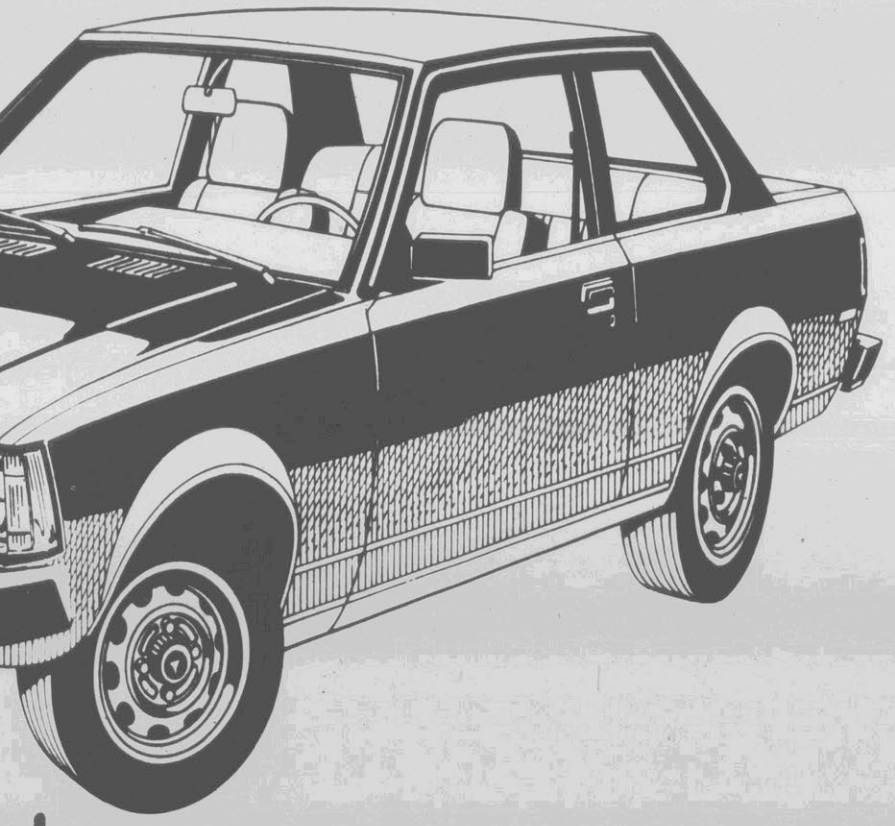
Mistakenly, Sir Elmer of Fudd slays Bugs' dragon and a duel ensues. In the midst of the fray, Bugs sights a sword stuck in a stone. It's Excalibur. He pulls it out and becomes the King of England.

During his 40 years as an actor, Bugs' 14-carrot talent has won him many highly-prized roles, but this is the first time he has played Mark Twain's legendary character who blunders into King Arthur's Court. Other actors have played the role, beginning with Will Rogers in 1931, but no one has ever played it with Bugs' panache, according to the producers of the show.

"Bugs is a good actor," added his voice interpreter Mel Blanc, "and it's only fair that he should have the chance."

Bugs was not available for comment.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
9 Hawaii Five-O
25 Dr. Who
25 Nostalgia

6:05

17 Andy Griffith

6:30

2 The $50,000 Pyramid
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS Evening News
25 Dr. Who

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 M.A.S.H.
12 Sanford And Son
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 Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 N.C. Town Meeting
25 Florida Outdoors

7:35

17 Sanford And Son

8:00

2 Crisis In The Horn Of Africa
3 12 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
5 **The Greatest American Hero:** "Operation Spoilsport" When an automatic missile system goes haywire at the hands of an ultra-militant general, Ralph Hinkley and Bill Maxwell are summoned by the aliens to another eerie encounter, and launched on a heart-stopping race to halt the explosive start of World War III. (60 min)
5 The Waltons
6 7 **Real People:** Tonight's subjects are a New Jersey psychologist who claims he can enlarge women's breasts through hypnosis, a school of male hula dancers in Hawaii, tractor races in Bakersfield, Calif., a Florida grandmother who is a stock car race driver, a 15-year-old black writer who recently authored a column in Newsweek magazine, and a couple of urban ecologists in New York City. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 **Bugs Bunny: All-American Hero:** "Uncle" Bugs stands in for Uncle Sam when his little nephew Clyde asks for help in preparing for an American history test. Bugs suddenly becomes a super-patriot and proceeds to relate his own version of the nation's glorious past, inserting a few hare-y whoopers as he goes along. He is assisted in his story-telling by such solid citizens as Yosemite Sam, Tweety Pie and Sylvester. (repeat)
9 Meet The Mayors
25 **National Geographic Special:** "Polar Bear Alert" A look at the town of Churchill, Manitoba, a town that must "polar-bear-proof" itself each year when it becomes a stopover in the polar bear's annual migration.
25 The American Baby

8:05

17 **TBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "The World In His Arms" Starring Anthony Quinn. A sea captain romances a Russian countess, who is betrothed to a prince, but she is kidnapped and rescued to marry her true love.

8:30

9 11 **Bugs Bunny in King Arthur's Court:** Animated special based very loosely on the Mark Twain classic and featuring a distinguished cast of veteran stars of animated film — Bugs Bunny as the Connecticut Rabbit, Daffy Duck as King Arthur, Porky Pig as the Valet, Yosemite Sam as Merlin the Magician, and Elmer Fudd as Sir Elmer of Fudd, a Knight of the Court. (repeat)
9 **New York Islanders Hockey:** The Islanders vs the Minnesota North Stars
25 Rocks 82

9:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 **The Fall Guy:** An encore showing of the special premiere one-hour movie-length presentation of this series starring Lee Majors as a professional Hollywood stuntman who also tracks down bail jumpers to make ends meet. Also stars Doug Barr, Heather Thomas and Jo Ann Pflug. Eddie Albert is special guest star with cameos by Paul Williams, James Coburn and Farrah Fawcett. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 **The Facts Of Life:** "Growing Pains" Tootie learns a lesson in growing up when, to show the other girls that she's just as mature as they are, she gets drunk on some wine she stole from Blair, and there's trouble all around. (repeat)
9 11 **CBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "Father Figure" Hal Linden stars as a widowed parent struggling to reestablish a relationship with two sons from whom he has been separated for five years. (2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:15

25 **The Marx Brothers In A Nutshell:** A vast number of film clips take you through the brothers' early days in vaudeville through films and into television.

9:30

6 7 **Love, Sidney:** "A Piece of the Rock" When his building goes co-op, Sidney Shorr buys the apartment he has lived in all his life so that he and Laurie Morgan and her daughter, Patti, will keep their home, but a clause in the purchase contract threatens his plan. (repeat)

10:00

5 Metromedia News
6 7 **Quincy:** "Gentle Into That Good Night" To learn to help those close to the terminally ill or deceased, Quincy consults a dying thanatologist and is asked to counsel one of that doctor's female patients who is critically ill and refusing treatment. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue

10:15

17 TBS Evening News

10:30

2 Sing Out America

11:00

2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America

11:15

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 guest host Bill Cosby and guest Joe Williams. (60 min)
9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Dear Detective" Brenda Vaccaro stars as police Detective Sergeant Kate Hudson, a young woman whose busy professional schedule is shortchanging her personal life. When she is taken off an important murder case because of political influence, she resigns, only to find that her instincts won't let her sit out the case. (repeat)
9 Maude
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Sound of the Spirit
25 Twilight Zone

11:45

17 **TBS Theatre:** "A Raisin In The Sun" Starring Sidney Poitier. An indestructible black family is stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch receives a $10,000 life insurance payment.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 5 **Love Boat:** "The Congressman Was Indiscreet" An unjustly scandalized congressman seeks refuge aboard the Pacific Princess, and befriends a clever, attractive reporter for a tabloid newspaper. "Isaac's History Lesson" A lovely intellectual is at odds with Isaac over a wonderful, colorful old passenger; and "Winner Take Love" A beauty pageant contestant's chances of winning are jeopardized by the presence of her possessive boyfriend. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 **The Late Movie:** "Stingray" Starring Christopher Mitchum. Two clean-cut guys acquire their dream boat of a car but soon find their dream turning into a nightmare.
12 **The Midnight Movie:** "Kidnap Syndicate" James Mason.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Joe Burton Jazz

12:30

2 Jack Benny
6 7 **Late Night With David Letterman:** With host David Letterman and guests Jim Davis and Gloria Steinem. (60 min)
11 Rockford Files

1:00

2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30

2 My Little Margie
23 God's News
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00

2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:15

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Hangman's Knot" Starring Sidney Poitier. A band of Confederate soldiers disguised as civilians rob a Union stage.

2:30

2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00

2 Burns And Allen II
9 **Nine All Night:** "Cast A Dark Shadow" Starring Dirk Bogarde. A fortune hunter, who has already murdered one wife, meets his match in a second bride.
23 The Lundstroms

3:30

2 Jack Benny II

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
17 **TBS Theatre:** "Gunfight at Dodge City" Starring Joel McCrea. Bat Masterson, a gunman-gambler, is elected sheriff but falls into disgrace trying to clean up the old gang.
23 How Can I Live

4:30

2 My Little Margie II
9 Let's Make A Deal
23 Religious Programming

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
23 Father Manning

5:30

2 Another Life
23 The Story

5:40

17 World at Large

Taking A Break

TV comedians' version of a busman's holiday: "Saturday Night Live" funny people Joe Piscopo, Eddie Murphy and Mary Gross (taking a break from a busy rehearsal schedule for a recent show) were spotted in the audience of the network's new "Late Night With David Letterman" — laughing at the jokes along with everyone else.

Thursday Evening

6:00
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
9 Hawaii Five-0
25 Dr. Who
25 Nostalgia

6:05
17 Andy Griffith

6:30
2 The $50,000 Pyramid
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS Evening News
25 Dr. Who

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 M.A.S.H.
12 Sanford And Son
23 The King Is Coming
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 The Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting U.S.A.
25 Almanac
25 Traveller's World

7:35
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Utah Jazz

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 Police Squad!: The suicide of a boxer sends Det. Frank Drebin undercover as a fight manager, where he becomes embroiled in the seedy life laced with cheap floozies and ruthless underworld figures. (60 min)
5 Metromedia 5 Movie Of The Week
6 7 Fame: Montgomery's mother (Gwen Verdon), a famous actress, helps the students with a show they are putting on for their parents. (60 min)
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Detroit Redwings
9 11 Magnum, P.I.: The code of the West is resurrected when a hot-headed young Texan hires Magnum to find his former cheerleader sister. (60 min)
25 Dance In America: "Nureyev and The Joffrey Ballet: In Tribute to Nijinsky" Rudolf Nureyev and The Joffrey Ballet dance three of Nijinsky's most famous dances: "Petrouchka," "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune."
25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

8:30
3 5 12 Bosom Buddies: "Who's On Thirst?" While the gals back at the office discover it's a jungle out there when they let a tiger stalk the streets of New York, Kip and Henry find themselves isolated in a wretched mountain cabin for days without food. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
25 The Sharper Image

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 Barney Miller: "Obituary" Barney's birthday is celebrated amidst chaos when crowds of people storm a warehouse to get at tons of government-owned frozen chicken; and a man assaults a young reporter for prematurely writing his obituary. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "Crime in the Schools" Part I of a two-part episode. When two bullies who terrorize Arnold are reprimanded, they only become angrier.
9 11 Knots Landing: Laura tells Richard she is pregnant, but his joy puts a kink in her plans to divorce him. Val writes a thinly disguised, potentially explosive novel about the Ewings of Dallas. (60 min)
12 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:30
3 5 Taxi: "Jim the Psychic" Jim is in the role of soothsayer when he foretells of a bizarre catastrophe to befall Alex that also involves an affair with a beautiful blonde. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (repeat)
6 7 Gimme A Break: "Hot Muffins" The band that Katie and her friends form is offered a shot at Hollywood.

9:40
25 Bennett & Basie Together: Tony Bennett sings and Count Basie swings in a concert at Boston's Berklee Music Center.

9:50
17 TBS Evening News

10:00
3 5 12 20-20: With host Hugh Downs. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Hill Street Blues: "Chipped Beef" The big argument at the precinct house is over whether Capt. Furillo should press for the extradition from the Midwest of a fugitive who saved Renko's life; Fay Furillo's fiance expires unexpectedly; and the cover-up of the actions of a trainee who used excessive force while making an arrest is ended dramatically. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Nurse: Dramatic series starring Michael Learned and Robert Reed. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue

10:30
2 Sing Out America
9 Music World

11:00
2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America

11:05
17 All in the Family

11:20
25 Twilight Zone

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host George Carlin and guest James Garner. (60 min)
9 11 NCAA Basketball: First-round tournament coverage (live) (from Logan, Utah). Teams and commentators to be announced. (until conclusion).
9 Racing From Yonkers
23 Sonshine

11:35
17 TBS Theatre: "That Man In Istanbul" Starring Horst Buchholz. An FBI agent, posing as an unemployed stripper, drags a playboy into a hunt for a kidnapped atomic scientist.

12:00
2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Vega$: "Lost Monday" Dan Tanna courts disaster when a beautiful hypnotist programs Binzer into an unstoppable human time bomb to explode at the final buzzer of a basketball game in a packed arena. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 The Late Movie: "Whispering Smith" Starring Alan Ladd. In the Old West, a soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train robbers, one of whom is a friend.
12 Midnight Movie: "Scenes From A Murder" Telly Savalas.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Paul Ryan

12:30
2 Jack Benny
6 7 Late Night With David Letterman: With host David Letterman and guests Steve Allen, Michael & Leon Spinks. (60 min)
25 R & B Express

1:00
2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
23 A Day To Remember
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30
2 My Little Margie
23 Dave Lombardi
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00
2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Brainstorm" Starring Dana Andrews. A young man in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity.

2:30
2 Life Of Riley
5 Today In Your Life

3:00
2 Burns And Allen II
9 Nine All Night: "She Beast" Starring Barbara Steel. After the car of a couple on its honeymoon plunges into a lake, the groom is found unconscious along with a hideous she beast who was killed by the townspeople long ago and is now restored in the person of the bride.
23 Jerry Falwell

3:30
2 Jack Benny II

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 The Camerons

4:10
17 TBS Theatre: "Eight Iron Men" Starring Lee Marvin. During WWII, a squad of soldiers is tied down for 17 days in a heavily bombarded section.

4:30
2 My Little Margie II
9 Let's Make A Deal
23 Religious Programming

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
23 This Is The Life

5:30
2 Another Life
23 Crossroads

SHOWTIME

Sunday, Mar. 7

12:00 noon
Bronco Billy: PG (1 hr, 57 min)

2:00
A Global Affair: (1 hr, 24 min)

3:30
Popeye: PG

5:30
The World's Greatest Athlete: G

8:00
Bronco Billy: See Above.

10:00
The Outsider: R (2 hrs, 7 min)

12:15 a.m.
Phobia!: R (1 hr, 30 min)

1:45
Where the Buffalo Roam: R

3:30
The Outsider: See Above.

Monday, Mar. 8

12:00 noon
One Trick Pony: R

2:00
Aerobicise

2:15
The Competition: PG (2 hrs, 9 min)

4:30
Thunderbirds in Outer Space

6:00
Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show

8:00
Barry Manilow Concert

10:00
The Competition: See Above.

12:15 a.m.
One Trick Pony: R

2:00
A Celebration

3:30
Barry Manilow Concert

Tuesday, Mar. 9

12:30 p.m.
The National Finals of the 1981 Big Laff Off

2:00
Eubie: (1 hr, 28 min)

3:30
The Man Who Loved Bears

4:30
The Shogun Warriors: Grandizer

6:30
Eubie: See Above.

8:00
Bustin' Loose: R (1 hr, 33 min)

10:00
Humanoids From the Deep: R

11:30
What's Up America!

12:30 a.m.
The National Finals of the 1981 Big Laff Off

2:00
Savage Weekend: R

3:30
Humanoids From the Deep: R

Wednesday, Mar. 10

12:00 noon
Where the Buffalo Roam: R

2:00
Aerobicise

2:30
The Great Diamond Robbery: (1 hr, 9 min)

4:00
Showtime Short Picks

4:30
Up River

6:00
Somewhere in Time: PG

8:00
Bizarre — Elephant Man Sings

8:30
Laff-A-Thon

9:00
Jonathan Winters With Barbara Feldon

9:30
Hopscotch: R (1 hr, 45 min)

11:30
Where the Buffalo Roam: R

1:10 a.m.
She's 19 and Ready: R

2:40
Bizarre — Elephant Man Sings

3:30
Jonathan Winters With Barbara Feldon

Thursday, Mar. 11

12:00 noon
Escape From Alcatraz: PG (1 hr, 52 min)

2:00
A Celebration

3:30
Meeting Halfway

4:00
The World's Greatest Athlete: G

6:30
A Celebration

8:00
Carny: R (1 hr, 45 min)

10:00
Escape From Alcatraz: See Above.

12:00 midn
The Exterminator: R (1 hr, 41 min)

1:45
Phobia!: See Sunday.

Friday, Mar. 12

7:30 a.m.
The Shogun Warriors: Starvengers

9:30
Aerobicise

10:00
The Tunnel of Love: (1 hr, 38 min)

12:00 noon
Barry Manilow Concert

2:00
Aerobicise

2:30
Eubie: See Tuesday.

4:00
The Shogun Warriors: Starvengers

6:00
Bronco Billy: PG

8:00
The Big Red One: PG (1 hr, 53 min)

10:00
Barry Manilow in Concert

11:45
Bizarre — Elephant Man Sings

12:15 a.m.
Bronco Billy: PG

2:15
One Trick Pony: R

Saturday, Mar. 13

6:00 a.m.
Eubie: See Tuesday.

8:00
The Great Diamond Robbery: See Wed.

9:30
Jonathan Winters With Barbara Feldon

10:00
Smokey and the Bandit II: PG

11:45
The Competition: See Monday.

2:00 p.m.
Home From the Hill: (2 hrs, 30 min)

4:30
Showtime's Hollywood

5:00
Laff-A-Thon

5:30
Jonathan Winters With Barbara Feldon

6:00
Smokey and the Bandit II: PG

8:00
Any Which Way You Can: PG (1 hr, 56 min)

10:00
Squeeze Play: R (1 hr, 30 min)

11:30
Bizarre — Roasters Family

12:00 midn
Hopscotch: See Wednesday.

1:45
Smokey and the Bandit II: PG

3:30
Squeeze Play: See Above.

5:00
Bizarre — Roasters Family

5:30
Any Which Way You Can: See Above.



STEAM IS NOT VISIBLE!

What we see is steam that has been condensed in the air into tiny globules of water again. Steam in itself is invisible. 1—Popular Fallacies. A. S. E. Ackerman. B. Sc., 3rd Edition, page 10. 2—Popular Questions Answered. George W. Simpson, page 326.

answer ⟵

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SALES & SERVICE

Friday Evening

6:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Carol Burnett & Friends
9 Hawaii Five-0
25 Dr. Who
25 Nostalgia

6:05

17 Andy Griffith

6:30

2 The $50,000 Pyramid
3 5 12 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS Evening News
25 Dr. Who

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 M.A.S.H.
12 Sanford And Son
23 Chapel Hour
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 Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting USA
25 Stateline
25 The Equestrian

7:35

17 Sanford and Son

8:00

2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 **Benson:** Benson and the governor concoct a wild scheme to rescue Denise from an unscrupulous investor seeking her favors before his family approves plans for a state industrial park. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 America's Battle With Crime
6 7 **NBC Magazine:** Features, profiles and timely reports. (60 min)
9 11 **The Dukes Of Hazzard:** Daisy's chances of winning the First Annual Miss Tri-Counties Beauty and Talent Contest seem remote after Boss Hogg accepts $10,000 to assure Miss Hatchipee of winning. (60 min)
9 New York Report
12 Music City News Top Country Hits Of The Year
25 Washington Week In Review
25 R & B Express



JOHN BECK AND SHELLEY FABARES play a married couple — he's a traffic expert — whose lives are complicated when several accidents put the Los Angeles freeway system into a grid-lock situation, in "The Great American Traffic Jam," airing Friday, Mar. 12 (9-11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

8:05

17 **TBS Friday Night Movie:** "Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus" Starring Charles Napier. A stunt car racing team gets involved in a crazy cross-country auto race that is supposed to determine the disposition of a family fortune.

8:30

3 5 **ABC Movie:** "Hot Stuff" Jerry Reed. Small time thieves, big time mobsters and full-time cops form an unlikely alliance when a special Miami police unit creates a Miami scam to buy stolen goods and capture the crooks on video tape. (90 min)
9 Apple Polishers
25 Wall Street Week
25 Movieweek

9:00

2 The 700 Club
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 Oral Roberts Special
7 **NBC Movie of the Week:** "The Great American Traffic Jam" John Beck. When a series of freak accidents occur at the same time at several vital locations, the entire Los Angeles freeway system goes into "gridlock," trapping thousands of motorists in the most hilarious traffic tie-up in history. (2 hrs)
9 11 **Dallas:** A gullible Cliff Barnes snaps at the bait J.R. has prepared to trap him. (60 min)
9 New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: The Arrows vs the St. Louis Steamers (DB)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Teletrance — USA

9:05

25 **The 50's: Moments To Remember:** Recorded live in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria, this special concert of music and comedy from the 1950s stars Arthur Godfrey, Teresa Brewer, Rosemary Clooney, Patti Page and more. Mitch Miller and Bob and Ray are also on hand.

10:00

3 **Strike Force:** "Kidnap" A string of kidnap cases involving children who are killed after the payment of ransoms gets the special attention of police Capt. Frank Murphy and his elite crew of crime fighting specialists. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
5 Metromedia News
6 To Be Announced
9 11 **Falcon Crest:** Lance runs away from Falcon Crest when Angelia chooses a beautiful girl from a prominent family for him to marry. (60 min)
12 America's Battle With Crime
23 Richard Hogue

10:05

17 TBS Evening News

10:30

2 Sing Out America

11:00

2 Nashville R.F.D
3 5 7 6 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America

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 guest host George Carlin. (60 min)
9 11 **NCAA Basketball:** National College Athletic Association Basketball Championship Game. First-round tournament coverage (live) (from Pullman, Wash.). Teams and commentators to be announced. (until conclusion)
9 Maude
23 King Is Coming

11:35

17 **TBS Theatre:** "My Sister Eileen" Starring Janet Leigh. The misadventures of two sisters from Ohio seeking to further their careers in New York, as actress and writer respectively.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 12 Fridays: Comedy-variety series.
5 Solid Gold
5 An Evening At The Improv
9 The Late Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn" Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. There's intrigue and suspense as two rivals attempt the capture of Napoleonic agents in an Irish castle.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Nikki Haskell

12:30

2 Jack Benny
6 7 SCTV Comedy Network: Satire from Toronto's Second City troupe. (90 min)
25 Rocks 82

1:00

2 I Married Joan
5 All Night Movie I: "Kiss Of Death" Victor Mature. Captured jewel thief refuses to aid assistant DA to lighten his sentence. Learning his cohorts kept all the loot, he makes a deal for his release which almost causes his death.
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30

2 My Little Margie
3 Gunsmoke
12 The Thrillers: "The Unbelievable Varan" Myron Healy.
23 Sound of the Spirit
25 All Night At The Movies

1:40

17 **TBS Theatre:** "The Frozen Dead" Starring Janet Leigh. A German scientist is involved in a plot to thaw out a band of Nazi elite who volunteered to be frozen during the war.

2:00

2 Bachelor Father
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 Jim Bakker

2:30

2 Life Of Riley

2:55

5 **All Night Movie II:** "Stopover Tokyo" Robert Wagner. American Intelligence agent, delivering secret data to Japanese agent in Korea, is forced to lay over in Japan, under constant watch.

3:00

2 Burns And Allen II
9 **Nine All Night:** "The Amazing Colossal Man" Starring Glenn Langan. An Army colonel, burned in a plutonium explosion, starts growing at a rate of ten feet per day. He breaks mentally, starting a rampage of destruction and murder.
23 Jimmy Swaggart

3:30

2 Jack Benny II

3:40

17 **TBS Theatre:** "In Our Time" Starring Ida Lupino. An English girl, married to a Polish count, is caught in the war and they work for the Polish underground.

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 Jack Van Impe

4:30

2 My Little Margie
9 Let's Make A Deal
23 Signs Of The Times

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
5 **All Night Movie III:** "Hondo And The Apaches" Ralph Taeger. A half Apache roams the troubled Southwest territory after the Civil War. An individualist and a loner, he adopts his own methods in carrying out an Army assignment to keep peace between Indian and White man.
23 Jesus Is The Answer

5:30

2 Another Life
9 **Nine All Night:** "The Cat People" Starring Simone Simon. A Serbian legend that a race of women has the power to change into panther makes a girl think she is one of them.
23 Celebration

NBC Wins Award

NBC was named Outstanding Media Employer by the California Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. The awards are voted to programs and persons who have improved either the image of the handicapped or provided work for handicapped performers.

Actress-comedienne Geri Jewell ("Facts of Life") received the Individual Achievement Award.

History's Worst Traffic Back-up

Ed McMahon rides a motorcycle about as well as Fred Astaire would play quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. But you'd never know it from watching him whiz around on a motorcycle while filming "The Great American Traffic Jam," airing on NBC, Friday, Mar. 12 (9-11 p.m.).

McMahon is part of the huge all-star cast you'll see in the wacky comedy about millions of California motorists trapped in history's worst traffic jam. Others featured are John Beck, Shelley Fabares, Desi Arnaz Jr., Noah Beery, Howard Hesseman, Abe Vigoda, James Gregory, Rue McClanahan, Lyle Waggoner, Marcia Wallace, Lisa Hartman, and Phil Foster.

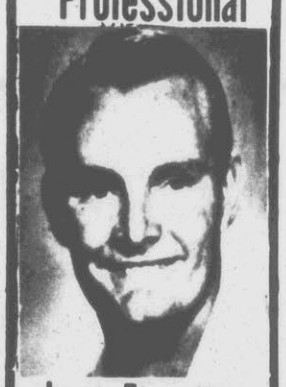
McMahon plays the part of a stuffy, hard-nosed businessman who is so devoted to his job that he's already lost the love of his son. Now he's about to lose his wife. But things change when his limousine is trapped, along with thousands of other cars, on the blocked L.A. freeway system. While sitting in stalled traffic he looks out the window and learns he's parked next to a gang of scruffy-looking motorcyclists — and the leader is his long-lost son.

This reunion calls for Ed to race through traffic on his son's motorcycle, and viewers will swear that Ed is as good as Evel Knievel. But the truth is that Ed can't even start one of the machines.

The show's producers didn't really expect him to operate the motorcycle, so they were prepared when he arrived to film his scenes. They had a tiny go-cart hooked to the front of the motorcycle, and all Ed had to do was hold on as the cart pulled him through masses of stalled cars.

The idea for the movie came about when writers Stephen Hattman and David Hackel were trapped in a traffic jam in L.A.

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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
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 Kids Are People Too
5 Newsbag
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Treehouse Club
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 Family Classics
6 Cartoons
7 Battle Of The Planets
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 5 12 Superfriends
5 Groovie Ghoulies
6 7 The Flintstone Comedy Show
9 Christopher Closeup
9 11 The Popeye and Olive Comedy Show
23 Joy Junction
25 Personal Time Mgt. Preview

8:05
17 The Commanders

8:30
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 Thundarr-Goldie Gold & Action Jack Comedy Adventure Hour
5 The Jetsons
6 7 Smurfs
9 Newark and Reality
9 11 The Tarzan-Lone Ranger-Zorro Adventure Hour
25 Flexible Reading
25 The Equestrian

9:00
2 Financial Inquiry
5 The Incredible Hulk
9 Apple Polishers
23 Circle Square
25 Making It Count
25 The American Baby

9:05
17 Against The Wind

9:30
2 The Weekend Gardener
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley
6 7 The Kid Super Power Hour With Shazam
9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
9 Music World
23 Pirate Adventures
25 Making It Count
25 Sew-Video

10:00
2 1040 Update
3 5 12 Richie Rich-Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Dr. Who
23 Jimmy Swaggart
25 It's Everybody's Business
25 Twice A Woman

10:05
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
6 7 Spiderman and His Amazing Friends
25 It's Everybody's Business
25 The Shopping Game

11:00
2 This Week On Wall Street
3 5 12 Fonz & the Happy Days Gang
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 Rodale Home Dynamics
3 5 12 Heathcliff & Marmaduke
9 Blackstar
11 Kidsworld
25 Humanities Through the Arts
25 Ozarks Country Jubilee

12:00
2 The Westerners
3 My Three Sons
5 12 ABC Weekend Specials
6 7 Daffy-Speedy Show
9 11 NCAA Basketball: Triple-header coverage of second-round tournament action. Teams, site and commentators to be announced. (6 hrs. 30 min)
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Focus On Society
25 Nostalgia: "Space Patrol"

12:30
2 Wild Bill Hickok
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 Sports Afield
7 Bullwinkle
23 Signs of the Time
25 Focus On Society
25 Nostalgia: "Rocky Jones Space Ranger"

1:00
2 Movie: "California Passage"
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre II: "The Left Handed Gun"
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernel"
9 Movie 9: "Death Rage"
23 Glory Of God
25 The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
25 Nostalgia: "Sky King"

1:05
17 TBS Theatre: "Man With The Golden Arm"

1:30
3 Emergency
5 To Be Announced
12 Movie: "The Mark"
23 The Lundstroms
25 Nostalgia: "The Adventures of Robin Hood"

2:00
6 Boxing Special: Live from Atlantic City, N.J., NBC's telecast of today's professional boxing card will offer as the feature attraction a 10-round middleweight bout between Mustafa Hamsho and Curtis Parker. (2 hrs. 30 min)
23 ORU Basketball
25 Life On Earth
25 Financial Inquiry

2:30
3 Wide World Wrestling
25 Fishing with Roland Martin

3:00
2 Western Classics
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre III: "The Marshal Of Madrid"
7 Fishing with Roland Martin
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Jailhouse Rock"
25 River Of Sand
25 SPN Special

3:30
3 Professional Bowlers Tour: Today's show will feature live coverage of the $110,000 Fair Lanes Open from Fair Lanes Capital Plaza in Washington, D.C. (90 min)
7 Wrestling
12 Mission: Impossible
23 Zola Levitt Live

3:35
17 TBS Theatre: "The Corsican Brothers"

4:00
2 Wyatt Earp
23 Club PTL
25 SPN Movie: "Beach Party, Italian Style"

4:15
25 Vanishing Giants

4:30
2 Wagon Train
6 7 Honda Inverrary Classic: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf, from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderhill, Fla. Don Criqui, host for this coverage, will be joined by Jay Randolph, Bruce Devlin, Bob Goalby, Charlie Jones and John Brodie reporting on the action. (60 min)
12 Sports Afield

4:45
25 National Geographic

5:00
3 5 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)
5 Soul Train
9 Outer Limits
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee

5:30
6 I Love Lucy
7 Bill Dance Outdoors

5:35
17 Motor Week Illustrated

ESPN

Sunday, Mar. 7
6:30 a.m. ESPN's SportsWoman
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 College Basketball: Big 8 Conference Tournament Final
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 F.A. Soccer: Match No. 7
12:00 noon All-Star SportsChallenge: All-Time Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants of the 1970's
12:30 Auto Racing '82: NASCAR — Eastern 150
3:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round USA vs. India
8:00 SportsCenter
9:00 NASL Indoor Soccer: Championship Series — Game No. 1
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round
3:00 SportsCenter
3:30 NASL Indoor Soccer (R)
5:30 All-Star SportsChallenge (R)

Monday, Mar. 8
6:00 a.m. 1981 Ektelon Racquetball Championships
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 NASL Indoor Soccer: Championship Series — Game No. 1
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round
4:00 p.m. NASL Indoor Soccer (R)
6:00 1981 Ektelon Racquetball Championships
7:00 All-Star Sports Challenge: All-Time Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants of the 1970's
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 NASL Indoor Soccer: Championship Series Final (L)
10:30 Winterworld Series: "Professionals"
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 NASL Indoor Soccer (R)
5:30 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping

Tuesday, Mar. 9
7:00 a.m. SportsCenter
8:00 Powerboat Racing
9:00 All-Star Soccer
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round
2:00 p.m. 1981 Ektelon Racquetball Championships
3:00 NASL Indoor Soccer: Championship Series Final
5:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
6:00 F.A. Soccer: Match No. 8
7:00 This Week in the NBA
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round USA vs. India
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn FIS World Cup Skiing (R)
1:30 All-Star SportsChallenge (R)
2:00 This Week in the NBA
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round

Wednesday, Mar. 10
6:00 a.m. All-Star Soccer
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 1981 Ektelon Racquetball Championships
9:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
9:30 This Week in the NBA
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round USA vs. India
4:00 p.m. F.A. Soccer: Match No. 8
5:00 Professional Rodeo
7:00 ESPN's SportsForum — Wednesday Edition
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 College Basketball Report
8:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars: Irving Crane vs. Joe Balsis
1:00 College Basketball Report
1:30 Winterworld Series: "Go For It"
2:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 ESPN's SportsForum
3:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing

Thursday, Mar. 11
6:00 a.m. Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (R)
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 Professional Rodeo
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping
12:30 p.m. ESPN's SportsForum
1:00 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
3:30 Auto Racing: USAC Stocks-Sprints
5:30 College Basketball Report
6:00 This Week in the NHL
6:30 SportsCenter
7:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 1 (L)
9:30 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 2 (L)
11:30 SportsCenter
12:30 a.m. This Week in the NHL
1:00 ESPN's SportsForum
1:30 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 3
3:30 SportsCenter
4:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 4

Friday, Mar. 12
6:00 a.m. ESPN's SportsForum
6:30 This Week in the NHL
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 5
10:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 6
12:00 noon National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 7
2:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: Best Game B
4:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: Best Game A
6:00 ESPN's SportsForum
6:30 SportsCenter
7:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 8 (L)
9:30 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 9 (L)
11:30 SportsCenter
12:30 a.m. Pro-Celebrity Golf
1:30 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 10
3:30 SportsCenter
4:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 11

Saturday, Mar. 13
6:00 a.m. National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 12
8:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 13
10:00 National Collegiate Basketball Championship: 1st Round — Game No. 14
12:00 noon Profeessional Rodeo
2:30 Pro-Celebrity Golf
3:30 Tennis: The WCT Munich Cup Semifinals
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 NHL Hockey: Colorado at Pittsburgh (L)
10:30 NFL Films: The NFL SymFunny
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn National Collegiate National Championship: Best Game
2:00 All-Star SportsChallenge (R)
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 Tennis: The WCT Munich Cup (R)

What Price Beauty?

Dolly Parton has formed a cosmetics-perfumes-beauty-hair products company, "Everything Beautiful," which will distribute its wares to specialty stores around the world as well as via mail order. "While I may not be considered a leader in fashion because I deliberately set out to develop a fantasy image which was right for my career," Parton said. "I've always been very concerned with the proper care of my complexion and the application of my makeup."

Agrees With ABC

Lindsay Wagner has made a multifaceted agreement with ABC-TV, one involving series development and films for TV.

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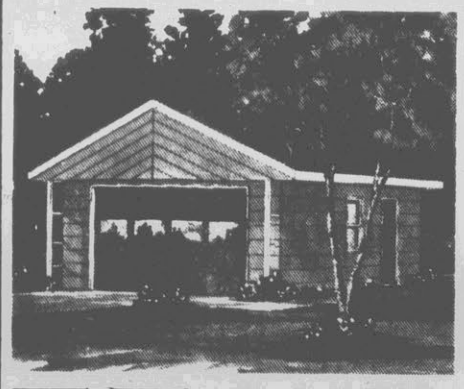
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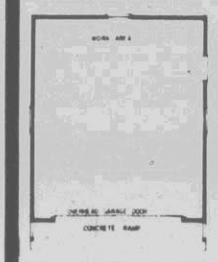
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Sports This Week

Sunday, Mar. 7

12:00 noon

5 Jim Valvano Show
6 UNC Coaches Show
9 Carolina Basketball Show

12:30

3 Jim Valvano Show
5 Duke Basketball Show
9 Southern Sportsman
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

1:00

5 6 9 1982 ACC Basketball Tournament Championship
11 NBA on CBS: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs, 15 min)

1:30

25 Championship Fishing

2:00

3 12 ABC Sportsbeat

2:30

3 12 The Superstars: Today's show will feature the Superteams preliminary. (60 min)

3:00

6 7 Bay Hill Classic: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of this tournament, with some of the top names in professional golf, from the Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla. Coverage host Don Criqui will be joined by Bruce Devlin, John Brodie, Jay Randolph, Charlie Jones and Bob Goalby to report the action. (2 hrs)
9 1980 Womens Basketball Team
9 New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: Arrows vs. Denver Avalanche

3:15

9 11 NCAA Basketball: Metro Conference Final, with Frank Glieber and Steve Grote providing the commentary (live) (from Mid-South Coliseum, Memphis, Tenn.); OR University of Nevada-Las Vegas vs. South Carolina (live) (from Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, S.C.). (2 hrs)

3:30

3 12 U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympic Sports: (60 min)
5 Southern Sportsman

4:30

3 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)

5:00

7 NBC SportsWorld: Scheduled: World Cup Downhill Skiing — the Arlberg Kandahar from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany; American Professional Gymnastics Classic (women's competition) from Miami, Fla. (60 min)

5:15

9 11 NCAA Basketball Special: Coverage of the selections and pairings for the upcoming NCAA Basketball Championship, from the NCAA Headquarters (live) from the Shawnee Mission, Kan., and various other locations around the country, with Gary Bender reporting. Brent Musburger hosts from the CBS Sports Desk in New York City. (45 min)

5:30

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

5:35

17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:00

3 UNC-W Basketball Highlights



OTHELL WILSON WILL BE counting on his speed and solid defense to help the Virginia Cavaliers in the ACC tournament. The championship game will be aired on Sunday, Mar. 7 (1-3 p.m.) on NBC.

11:30

5 ABC Sportsbeat (DB)

11:45

9 State Basketball Show

12:15 a.m.

9 Duke Basketball Show

Monday, Mar. 8

8:00 p.m.

25 The Quarter Horse Show

Tuesday, Mar. 9

7:35 p.m.

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Denver Nuggets

9:00

9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the St. Louis Blues

12:00 midn

9 Racing From Yonkers

Wednesday, Mar. 10

7:30 p.m.

25 Florida Outdoors

8:30

9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the Minnesota North Stars

Thursday, Mar. 11

7:35 p.m.

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Utah Jazz

8:00

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Detroit Redwings
25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

11:30

9 11 NCAA Basketball: First-round tournament coverage (live) (from Logan, Utah). Teams and commentators to be announced. (until conclusion).
9 Racing From Yonkers

Friday, Mar. 12

9:00 p.m.

9 New York Arrows Indoor Soccer: The Arrows vs the St. Louis Steamers (DB)

11:30

9 11 NCAA Basketball: National College Athletic Association Basketball Championship Game. First-round tournament coverage (live) (from Pullman, Wash.). Teams and commentators to be announced. (until conclusion)

Saturday, Mar. 13

11:00 a.m.

25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:00 noon

9 11 NCAA Basketball: Triple-header coverage of second-round tournament action. Teams, site and commentators to be announced. (6 hrs, 30 min)

12:30

6 Sports Afield

2:00

6 Boxing Special: Live from Atlantic City, N.J., NBC's telecast of today's professional boxing card will offer as the feature attraction a 10-round middleweight bout between Mustafa Hamsho and Curtis Parker. (2 hrs, 30 min)
23 ORU Basketball

2:30

3 Wide World Wrestling
25 Fishing with Roland Martin

3:00

7 Fishing with Roland Martin

3:30

3 Professional Bowlers Tour: Today's show will feature live coverage of the $110,000 Fair Lanes Open from Fair Lanes Capital Plaza in Washington, D.C. (90 min)
7 Wrestling

4:30

6 7 Honda Inverrary Classic: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf, from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderhill, Fla. Don Criqui, host for this coverage, will be joined by Jay Randolph, Bruce Devlin, Bob Goalby, Charlie Jones and John Brodie reporting on the action. (60 min)
12 Sports Afield

5:00

3 5 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)

5:30

7 Bill Dance Outdoors

5:35

17 Motor Week Illustrated

6:00

9 Racing From Aqueduct

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00

12 Wrestling

8:00

9 New Jersey Rockets Indoor Soccer: The Rockets vs the Denver Avalanche (DB)

11:30

5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 midn

9 Championship Wrestling

Bad Billy Smith

New York Islanders' goaltender Billy Smith has a reputation for being nasty on the ice. Lindy Ruff of the Buffalo Sabres says: "If every guy Smith hit wanted to get even with him, it would take two years just waiting in line."

Albert Is Busy

Besides being NBC's NFL and pro-boxing broadcaster, Marv Albert is also the voice of the Knicks and a regular broadcaster on a cable network.

Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Mar. 7

10:30 a.m.

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

11:00

L.A. Times Track Meet (R)

1:00 p.m.

Greatest Sports Legends

1:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

6:00

Sports Special: World Speed Skating Championships

8:00

ACC College Basketball Tournament

10:00

Sports Probe

12:30 a.m.

Professional Boxing

3:00

ACC Tournament Championship Game (R)

5:00

Sports Probe

5:30

Royal Winter Fair Horse Show

Monday, Mar. 8

8:00 p.m.

Monday Night NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Minnesota North Stars

11:00

New York Rangers Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at New York

2:00 a.m.

Sports Probe

2:30

NHL Arm Wrestling

3:00

NHL Hockey (R)

Tuesday, Mar. 9

6:00 a.m.

The Year in Tennis: 1981 (R)

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

11:00

Professional Boxing from Las Vegas (L)

1:00 a.m.

Sports Probe

1:30

Professional Boxing (R)

3:30

Sunkist Track & Field Meet

5:30

Cypress Gardens: Winter Water Spectacular

Wednesday, Mar. 10

7:30 p.m.

New York Rangers Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York

10:30

World Speed Skating Championship (R)

12:30 a.m.

Sports Probe

1:00

ACC Tournament Championship Game (R)

3:00

New York Rangers Hockey (R)

Thursday, Mar. 11

6:00 a.m.

The Year in Tennis: 1981 (R)

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

8:00

Thursday Night NBA Basketball: Game 1: Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers

10:30

Thursday Night NBA Basketball: Game 2: Kansas City Kings at San Diego Clippers

1:00 a.m.

Sports Probe

1:30

NBA Basketball: Game 1 (R)

4:00

NBA Basketball: Game 2 (R)

Friday, Mar. 12

7:30 p.m.

Sports Probe

8:00

Greatest Sports Legends

8:30

Friday Night MISL Indoor Soccer: New York Arrows at St. Louis Steamers

11:00

BET: Black College Basketball Tournament: Semi-Finals: Teams TBA

Saturday, Mar. 13

6:00 a.m.

Cypress Gardens (R)

8:00

Scholastic Sports Academy

11:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

6:30 p.m.

Sports Probe

7:00

Sports Look

7:30

Avon Tennis of Dallas: Women's Professional Tennis

Cavaliers Play Hard In ACC

Eight teams will be vying for the honor of playing in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, but when NBC broadcasts the event on Sunday, Mar. 7 (1-3 p.m.), six of the teams will have fallen by the wayside. The Virginia Cavaliers, who posted the best regular season record in the ACC, are expected to be in the final.

As he has every game this year, Coatlen Othell Wilson (shortened to "O" by his teammates) will be starting at point guard. Although only a sophomore, Wilson has developed into a mature and dependable mainstay in the Cavaliers' lineup.

Wilson had an impressive freshman year, averaging 6.6 points and being named runner-up to Sam Perkins for the ACC's top rookie, but no one knew exactly how he would hold up to being used extensively in his second year. Now, the skeptics know — Wilson is a rock.

The six-footer averaged over 12 points for the season, but more importantly, Wilson's gnat-like speed and constant defensive pressure made him a threat anywhere on the court. Because he is in the game almost every minute, Wilson has loosened up considerably and is taking — and making — more shots than ever.

This Woodbridge, Va., native has gained the respect of his teammates and Coach Terry Holland, who said: "Othell is the kind of player who seems to get better as he gains experience. He takes the ball to the basket and creates shot opportunities for other people."

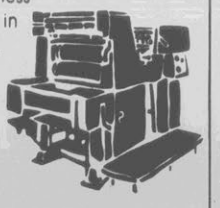
Eight Footer

The U.S. Olympic basketball team had better find a big man to fill out their roster in 1984. Russia has Alexander Sizonenko — all 7 feet, 9 inches of him. He's 23 years old and carries 286 pounds on his towering frame.

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Saturday Evening

6:00

2 Lively Country
5 Kung Fu
6 7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Racing From Aqueduct
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 The Marx Brothers In A Nutshell
25 Joe Burton Jazz Show

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30

2 Stan Hitchcock Country Music
3 That Nashville Music
5 Action News 5
6 7 NBC Saturday News
9 CBS Evening News
9 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
11 Eyewitness News
12 Look At Us
23 Celebration

7:00

2 Judy Lynn Show
3 7 11 Hee Haw
5 Aware
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 Dance Fever
9 Solid Gold
9 Chronicle
12 Wrestling
23 Signs of the Time
25 International Byline

7:30

2 Blackwood Brothers
5 Page One
5 M.A.S.H.
6 America Top Ten
9 Agronsky and Company
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Traveller's World

8:00

2 CBN Theatre
3 12 T.J. Hooker: William Shatner stars as a street smart former detective who decides to return to the beat as a uniform cop. (90 min)
5 Billy Graham Southern Alberta Crusade
5 Movies To Remember: "Golden Boy" William Holden. Boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prize fighter almost against his will.
6 7 One Of the Boys: "His Old Flame" When a celebrity arrives in town to autograph her new book, Gramps tells Adam and Jonathan that she is an old flame of his from her WW II USO days, but she pretends not to recognize him to get back at him for breaking her heart years before.
9 11 Walt Disney: "The Moonspinners" Part I of a two-part suspense-mystery, starring Hayley Mills in a romantic, spine-tingling story spread across the opulence of beautiful and mysterious Crete. (60 min)
9 New Jersey Rockets Indoor Soccer: The Rockets vs the Denver Avalanche (DB)
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Broadway Plays Washington! Kennedy Center Tonight: It's top hat and tails for this one, gents, when a host of stars from Broadway descend upon Kennedy Center to present an evening of America's favorite show tunes.
25 Ireland's Eye

8:05

17 Nashville Alive!

8:30

6 7 Chicago Story: "Dutton's Law" Assistant State's Attorney Ken Dutton puts his career on the line when he tries to learn why his prosecution of a murder suspect was first hindered then stopped altogether.
23 Heritage Singers

9:00

5 TBA
9 11 CBS Saturday Night Movie: "The Champ" Jon Voight. A down-and-out boxer struggles to resume his career when his estranged wife challenges him for custody of their young son. (2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:05

17 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

9:30

3 12 Love Boat: The star studded cruise is filled with dazzling entertainment, romance and the racing heartbeats of every man on board when the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders on board to perform for a Texas billionaire, innocently create romantic problems for many of the passengers. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (90 min)

10:00

5 TBA
5 Metromedia News
6 McClain's Law: "From the Mouths of Babes" The life of a 10-year-old boy who can identify a pair of robbers is endangered. (60 min)
7 Oral Roberts
9 Nine on New Jersey
23 Special: Food For The Hungry

10:05

17 TBS Weekend News

10:30

2 Rock Church Proclaims
5 Black Reflections
9 Newark and Reality

11:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
9 Paul Hogan
23 Eagles Nest

11:05

17 World At War

11:25

25 The Best Of The Twilight Zone: The Viewer's Choice: During Festival, the favorite programs from "The Twilight Zone" will air each night.

11:30

2 Heritage Singers
3 Solid Gold
5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "Fuzz" Burt Reynolds. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made.
6 7 Saturday Night Live.
9 Dance Fever
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Master Gunfighter" Tom Laughlin.
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "21 Hours At Munich" and "Rolling Thunder"
23 Gospel House RAP

12:00

2 The American Trail
9 Solid Gold
9 Championship Wrestling
23 Jim Bakker
25 Connie Martinson

12:05

17 TBS Theatre: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" Starring Richard Dreyfuss. The adventures of a Canadian Jew in the mid-1940's as he tries to establish himself in the world.

12:30

2 Weekend Gardener
3 Gunsmoke
5 Saturday Late Movie: "Hands Of The Ripper" Eric Porter
25 Jeff Conrad

1:00

2 This Week On Wall Street
6 Zane Grey Theatre
7 Christopher Closeup
9 Fright Night.
23 Club PTL
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30

2 Westbrook Hospital
5 All Night Movie I: "Son Of Kong" Robert Armstrong. Adventurer and girl return to island, seeking long-lost jewels, guarded by age old monster.
11 The Story
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00

2 Blackwood Brothers
23 Jim Bakker

2:30

2 C'Mon Along
17 TBS Theatre: "Gypsy" Starring Rosalind Russell. An ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters who became Gypsy Rose Lee and June Havoc.

3:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
5 All Night Movie II: "Grand Prix" James Garner. Three champion racing car drivers, an American, an Englishman and a Frenchman, compete in the annual Grand Prix, and their lives are intertwined by injuries accidents and romances.
9 Nine All Night: "The Blazing Forest" Starring John Payne. A widow, whose young niece yearns for the big city, contracts to have timber cut and sold while the girl falls in love with a logger.
23 Amazing Grace

3:30

23 Celebration

4:00

23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

4:30

2 The Boss Bagley Show

5:00

23 Abundant Living

5:30

17 World At Large
23 Eagles News

5:35

17 Catholic Mass

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — **KEN BERRY'S** 16-year-old daughter **JENNY** underwent hip surgery at Hollywood Presbyterian after having been thrown off the balcony of the Palladium Theatre by "some unknown freako." **JENNY** will be on crutches for six months.

Little did **BEN VEREEN** dream, when as a kid he watched his mother scrubbing floors at Lowe's King Theatre in Brooklyn, that he'd be buying the building outright. His plans are to convert it to a community theatre and workshop.

OMAR SHARIF has published his memoirs in Paris — "My Life With Bridge." He lists his passions in order of preference as Bridge, movies, horseracing and fourth, women!

TOM SELLECK'S macho-image has been discovered by the women in Paris and Italy. Photographers from both countries have been ordered to do layouts on **TOM'S** magnetic charms.

"Falcon Crest's," "J.R.," — **JANE WYMAN,** rules the roost before and behind the cameras. She has decreed that there will be no suggestive lines or sexy scenes in the series as long as she is the star — and so it is.

"Dynasty" fans may be interested to know the "fight of the TV season" between Krystle (**LINDA EVANS**) and Alexis (**JOAN COLLINS**) took all of seven hours to film.

SARAH PURCELL is emerging as the real star of "Real People." The network has contracted her for two films during the current hiatus and has a commitment for a series pilot to be delivered in the next twelve months. Furthermore, **SARAH** will function occasionally as writer, director and producer of "Real People" next season.

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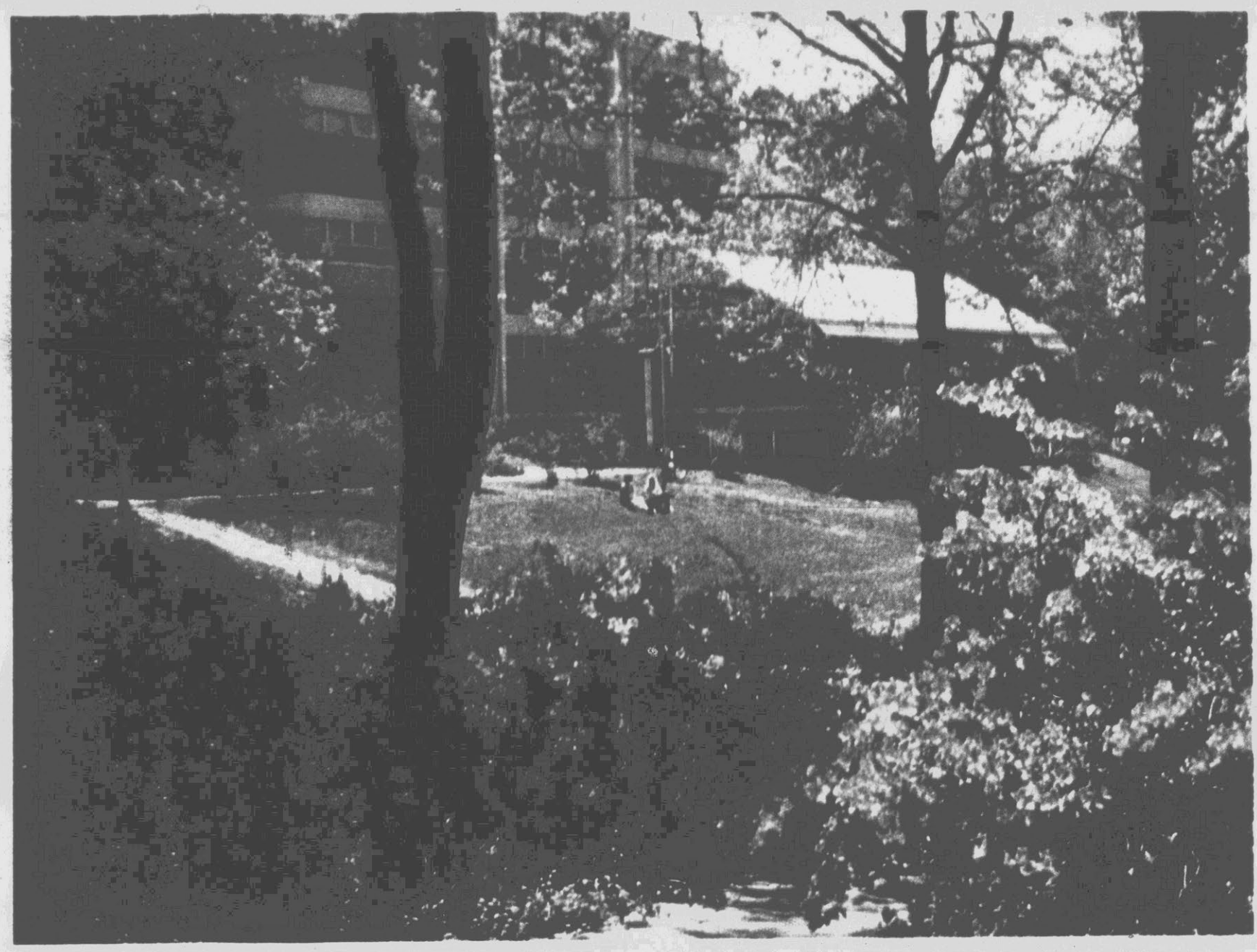
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1982



—Photo By George Threewitts, ECU News Bureau.

East Carolina University 75th Anniversary Commemorative Edition

ECU: A Tradition In Eastern North Carolina

East Carolina University observes its 75th year with pride in its outstanding history of education, research and service. Its triumphs and accomplishments are shared with all of eastern North Carolina.

Soon after the turn of the century, eastern legislators, backed by citizens of the region, supported a proposal to establish a new school in the east for the training of teachers.

The original campus, six buildings in a 47-acre field on what was then the outskirts of Greenville, was the realization of a long-awaited dream. Under the leadership of East Carolina's first president, Dr. Robert Herring Wright, the young school began to fulfill its mission — to serve by training future leaders for education.

Since then, with the continuing support of eastern North Carolina citizens, East Carolina has carried on this role, expanding its service not only to public education but to many other professional fields.

East Carolina has been blessed with dynamic, capable leaders and a dedicated faculty, without whom this institution's remarkable development could not have occurred. But without the help of the people in the east, East Carolina's attempts to grow would have been frustrated.

A good many years have passed since the first students gathered at the new campus to begin their studies; many thousands have followed them and generations yet unborn will seek there educations here. As in the past, East Carolina University will advance in quality and expand in size in order to better serve its region, state and nation.

On this historic occasion, East Carolina University extends to all of eastern North Carolina a grateful acknowledgement for its trust and pride in us and for its valuble and unwavering support.

We will continue to serve you, as you have served us.

ECU In Brief

1907 — Bill to establish East Carolina Teachers Training School ratified March 8.
1909 — First classes open, Oct. 5.
1920 — Bachelor of arts (teaching degree) program established.
1921 — Name changed to "East Carolina Teachers College." Master of arts degree program established.
1941 — Bachelor of science (liberal arts) degree program established.
1948 — BS and BA degrees reversed.
1951 — Name change to "East Carolina College."
1967 — Name changed to "East Carolina University."
1981 — First MD degrees awarded.

East Carolina Shows Steady Growth

During the past seven decades, as East Carolina Teachers Training School has been transformed by time and continued development into East Carolina University, its enrollment has grown steadily. Even now, when many other institutions suffer declines in numbers of students, ECU's enrollment figures have shown modest rises.

The first students who registered at the new East Carolina Teachers Training School in October 1909 included 104 women and 19 men. Their number increased to 153 during that first term, and the total for the first academic year of three terms was 174.

Fourteen years after East Carolina Teachers Training School opened, enrollment at the newly named "East Carolina Teachers College" had swelled to 1,000 students. A new record was set in the academic year 1928-29, with a total of 1,516 students registered. East Carolina's enrollment passed the 2,000 mark in 1928, almost 30 years after the school's opening.

Number of men students had declined after the early years, and males disappeared entirely during World War I. During the late 1920s, male enrollment began a slow upswing which continued until the outbreak of World War II, when again young men virtually disappeared and were heavily outnumbered by women students. The swift increase in enrollment during the post-war years was largely caused by the men's return — in droves.

During the 50th anniversary celebration of East Carolina's founding, numbers of students enrolled indicated the campus' overall growth. The 1957-58 term saw a total of 3,947 students registered for the regular sessions, with 1,997 for summer school. Another 1,436 were involved in extension classes offered in various locations from Raleigh eastward.

As East Carolina has grown in size and diversity, its on-campus enrollment of nearly 13,500 reflects this growth. In recent years, a third of the North Carolina students have regularly come from the Piedmont and the West, and others coming from all 50 states and many foreign nations.

More than 20,000 additional persons, including military and civil service teachers and administrators, are involved each year in various evening and weekend programs through the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Along with this steady growth in numbers of students, the campus' physical size has grown, although not always quick enough for the frequent surges in enrollment. At times, particularly during the 1950s and 1960s, East Carolina's growth meant sharp "growing pains."

Classroom, library, laboratory and dormitory space has often been inadequate for the numbers of students on campus.

However, physical growth has occured, though sometimes belatedly. The present main campus, which includes 77 buildings on 411 acres with a replacement value of over $118 million, is indeed far, far greater than the original cluster of six buildings — two dormitories, an administration and classroon building, a dining hall of "refectory," an infirmary and a power house-laundry — which housed East Carolina Teachers Training School 75 years ago.

A large and modern hospital-medical school campus complex has mushroomed in west Greenville. For the main campus, large new classroom buildings are on the drawing board.

East Carolina Presidents And Chancellors



Leon Renfroe Meadows
1934-1944



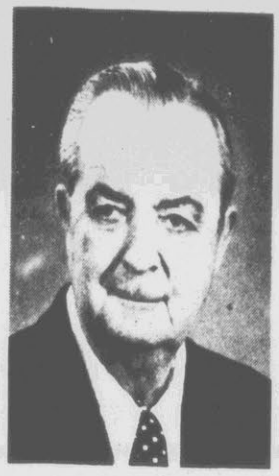
Howard Justin McGinnis
1944-1946



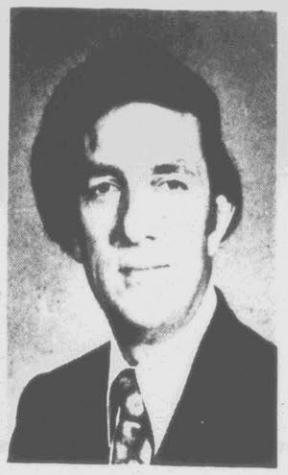
Dennis Hargrove Cooke
1946-1947



John Decatur Messick
1947-1960



Leo Warren Jenkins
1960-1978



Thomas Bowman Brewer
1978-1981



Robert Herring Wright
1909-1934

Life Isn't Always Simple

"The presidents, as well as faculty and students, have suffered the inconveniences of growing pains; there has hardly been a time when there weren't too many students for space available.

"In 1958-59 when the administration building was to be doubled in size, the annex to the west end made it necessary for the president to move; Dr. Messick insisted that he would not ask the dean or anyone else to move, but instead moved into a corner room on the first floor of Wright Building, with the files, Jean, my assistant, and me all the way across the auditorium from him, in part of the room used as a Student Government office.

"The first floor of Wright, the only auditorium large enough for assemblies and entertainments, was used during the day as a teaching studio for organ and piano, while the basement floor was the Student Union. There were many times when a student would be practicing on the organ or piano, while the juke box below blared forth with rock and roll. There were no buzzers and when the telephone failed as it did rather often, the boys in the SGA volunteered as 'student express.'"

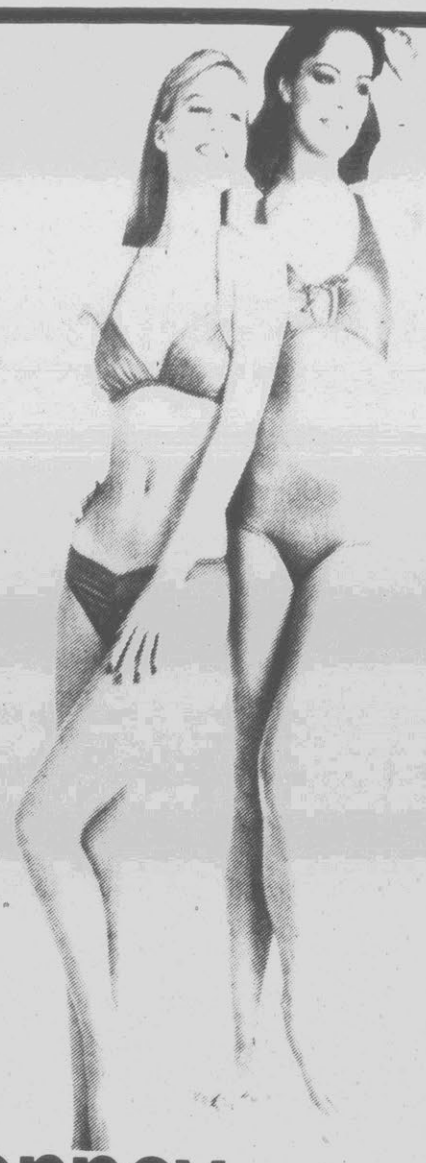
— Agnes Barrett, administrative assistant to East Carolina's presidents:



John McDade Howell
Interim, 1982

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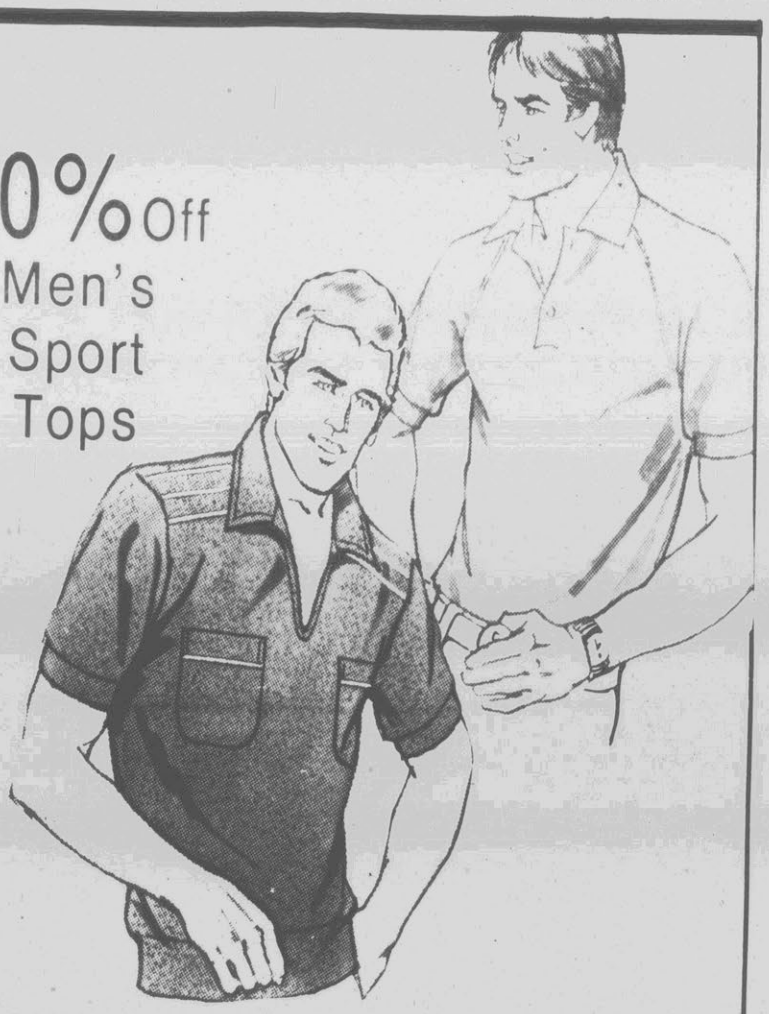
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EAST CAROLINA HISTORY ... Dr. Mary Jo Bratton of the ECU history faculty is preparing the first official history of the institution.

Research Is Under Way For Official ECU History

East Carolina University's official history is being researched and written by Dr. Mary Jo Bratton of the department of history.

Since her work began several months ago, Dr. Bratton has searched all types of records in various campus locations, some dating back to before the official opening of classes at East Carolina Teachers Trainimg School in 1909.

Former Chancellor Thomas Brewer, himself a historian, appointed Dr. Bratton to undertake the ECU history in the fall of 1980.

"Professor Bratton is an accomplished scholar, and we know that the volume will be an extremely valuable addition to our understanding and appreciation of East Carolina University," he said.

Dr. Bratton joined the ECU faculty in 1967. She has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in research seminars at Harvard, Northwestern and Iowa universities.

Her numerous publications include articles in the field of Southern social, cultural and intellectual history.

She holds degrees from Montreat College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received a Ph.D in history from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Since ECU has only recently established its archives facility, Dr. Bratton's initial work in preparing the campus history involved the discovery, location and indentification of various records. Among the most significant are numerous bound volumes of the minutes of the board of trustees, early faculty records, minutes of the ECU Student Government Association, annual catalogues, yearbooks, newspapers and other publications.

While most of these records have been preserved on campus, many additional documents essential to the history of East Carolina have been deposited at the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh.

Also of great value are the historical materials recently presented to the ECU Manuscript Collection by Emma Hooper, author of the 5 0th anniversary commemorative pageant,"East Carolina's Spade: To Serve." Miss Hooper taught in the East Carolina English department from 1924 to 195 8, and now lives in Memphis, Tenn.

An important source of Dr. Bratton's history has been the personal recollections of various persons who have been involved in the development of East Carolina over the years. Since undertaking the history project, she has conducted detailed interviews with a number of former faculty members, administrators and students. Her sources include state archives research and interviews with former administrators, faculty members and students.

ECU News Bureau

Unless otherwise noted, the text and photographs in this special edition commemorating the 75 th anniversary of East Carolina University were supplied by the ECU News Bureau.

Lore Of The Pirate

The pirate, a symbol of East Carolina University and its athletic teams, was adopted from the legend and lore of coastal North Carolina and was a natural choice for a nickname when intercollegiate athletics began at the school a half-century ago.

Pirates, fierce and colorful, were prominent in North Carolina's Colonial period. The state's Outer Banks, which jut far out into the Atlantic, were ideal hideouts for these legendary gangsters of the high seas. Many had homes and families in the small villages along the Carolina coast.

Edward Teach, best known as "Blackbeard," was a resident of eastern North Carolina. He had a house at Ocracoke on the Outer Banks and an inland home at Bath on the Pamlico River.

East Carolina University's interest in pirates and sea lore began in 1934. That year, the "Tecoan," the yearbook for what was then East Carolina Teachers College, carried pirates as its theme. The pages were filled with paintings and sketches of patched-eye figures, tall ships and buried treasure. The book referred to the tales of the infamous "Teachy the Pirate" often told by natives of the nearby historic town of Bath.

Other uses of the pirate theme began in the 1940s with a literary magazine named "Pieces O' Eight." The name, however, was later changed to "Rebel."

The college yearbook became the "Buccaneer" in the 1950s and the pirate symbol, the face of a bearded, patched-eye character with a crossed-bone emblem on his hat, was added to the school seal in the mid-1960s.

Today, the early literary magazine title is recalled in the name of ECU's bimonthly faculty-staff newsletter, "Pieces O' Eight." The newsletter's logo depicts what must have been most dear to the hearts of Blackbeard and his fellow pirates — an open sea chest overflowing with treasure.

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75th Anniversary

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Back in 1906, a year before the founding of East Carolina Teachers College, First State Bank was already serving the Pitt County area as The Bank of Winterville.

Together we have weathered the ups and downs of the past seventy-five years. We have continued to grow through the years, but have retained that quality that makes us special...caring about the people of Pitt County.

We are proud to share in the growth and prosperity of East Carolina University and, as the only locally owned and managed bank in Pitt County, we look forward to many more years of continued service to our community.

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FIRST PRESIDENT ... Dr. Robert Herring Wright served as East Carolina's first president, from the earliest classes of 1909 until his death in 1934. A distinguished educator, Dr. Wright held the presidency of the National Association of Teachers Colleges in 1926 and 1927.

Looking Back: Party

Nov. 7, 1942 — As a move toward ways of entertainment that do not call for tires and gasoline and do emphasize drawing on resources within the group, the college faculty and staff came together in an informal party in the "Y" Hut last night for supper and a pleasant social hour.

A committee composed of Miss Dora Coates, Mrs. L.L. Rives, Miss Madelon Powers, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton and Miss Bussie Kuykendall had planned a delicious buffet supper and arranged for a program consisting of a style show of customs and costumes from 1890 to the present given at intervals through the meal by various members of the group.

A Floradora Sextette brought out on the floor in a dance and coustumes of the 1890 period Misses Margeret Sellman, Ellen Caldwell, Audrey Dempsey, Mary Caughey, and Mrs. Mariana Christenbury and Eva Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Dittmer, in fitting dress, acted out "A Bicycle Built for Two" while Mr. Dittmer sang it; and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rossell burlesqued a musical and dramatic interpretation of "My Merry Oldsmobile."

Humorous readings in costumes were given by Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. P.W. Pickelsimer.

Flappers of 1920 were presented by Miss Pearl Chapman and Mrs. Agnes Barrett; and Misses Lena Ellis and Marguerite Austin demonstrated the Charleston.

The hour closed with group singing led by a "male sextette" — J.H. Rose, L.R. Meadows, R.J. Slay, D.G. Rossell, A.L Dittmer, H.J. McGinnis and F.D. Duncan, with Miss Eleanor Etheridge at the piano.

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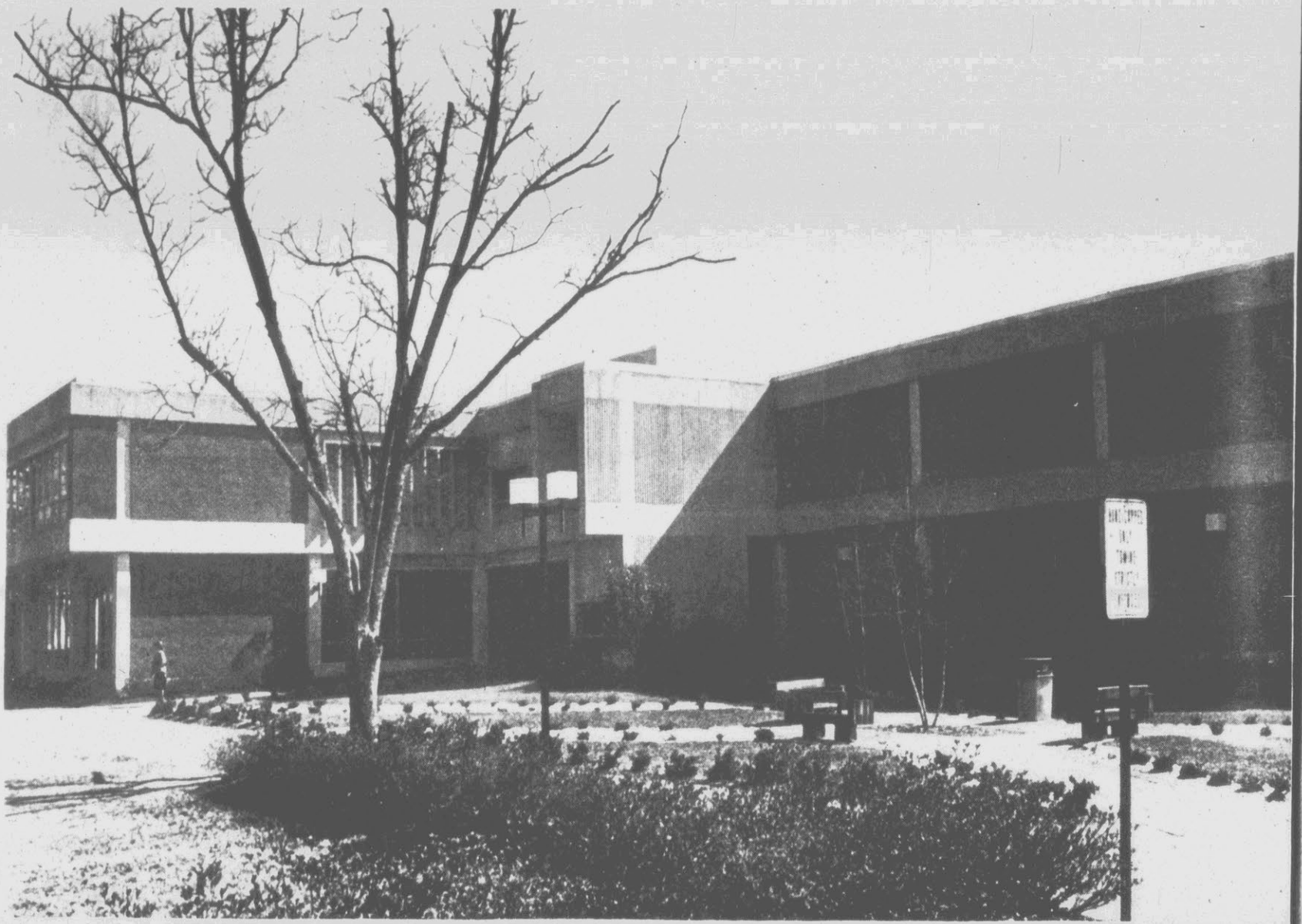
Carolina East Mall Would Like To Express Its Sincere Good Wishes To The Faculty And Students On The 75th Anniversary Of The Founding Of East Carolina University.

We Are Proud To Pay Tribute To All Of Those Who Contributed Their Time And Effort In Making East Carolina University One Of The Finest Institutions Of Higher Education In The State.

CAROLINA EAST MALL

And Carolina East Centre

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Mendenhall Student Center .... Focal Point For Campus Activity

Looking Back: *Scholars*

Nov. 16, 1965 — Maybe the best way to tell just how sharp your students are is to pit them against their peers, the faculty.

That kind of training is in store for the 16 East Carolina College students who will soon send a team of four "Varsity Scholars" to compete on the national network television program, "GE College Bowl."

Wednesday night at 7:30 in old Austion Auditorium, the students will take on four "Faculty Scholars" in a match of instant recall ability.

The program, free and open to all interested spectators, will be conducted according to the actual rules of the TV game telecast each Sunday afternoon.

Edgar R. Loessin, director of the drama and speech department, will moderate the campus version of "College Bowl."

Faculty team members will be specialists in physics, Dr. Carl Adler; history, Dr. A.L. Diket; sociology, Dr. R.R. Napp; and English, Dr. Page Shaw.

The 16 students from whom the four team members will be chosen eventually for the TV appearance have been engaged in practice sessions for several weeks under the direction of their advisor, Carroll A. Webber, of the college math faculty.

Happy 75th Anniversary
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Open House Is Scheduled For April 24

East Carolina University has invited its alumni and friends to visit the campus April 24 from 2:30 until 5 p.m. for a campus-wide 75th anniversary open house.

Virtually every academic unit and many administrative departments will be hosts for the open house guests, with display booths, demonstrations and all types of performances in their respective buildings, in the Cynthia Mendenhall Student Center and on the campus mall.

The admissions office, which regularly distributes informational materials to prospective students, will present guests with various publications — bulletins, catalogues and brochures. Admissions counselors will be available to answer quaestions about ECU's academic programs.

The main campus library will sponsor open house exhibits, four half-hour tours of the library building and a sale of used books donated to its support organizations, friends of the ECU library.

Facilities and equipment used for teaching and research in the sciences will be a major part of the observance. The department of biology will show field ecology equipment on a 19-foot boat on the campus mall, and several experiments will be conducted for guests.

Glassblowing will be demonstrated, a chemical "magic show" will be produced and "talking" computers will be operated by the department of chemistry.

The geography department will display a selection of prints, maps and diagrams, and the physics department plans exhibits of the apparatus used in energy studies.

ECU's role in the arts will be evident in several art exhibitions, informal performances by ECU musicians and an audiovisual presentation about ECU's theatrical productions.

The campus' Air Force ROTC detachment will sponsor a briefing for visiting ROTC alumni and present a drill team exhibition on the mall.

The department of foreign languages and literatures plans to sponsor competitions for visiting high school language students and show films in the modern languages studies at ECU.

The history department will, appropriately, exhibit a large display illustrating its own history, with information about its courses and programs.

Something new — a computer-assisted method for instruction in logic — will be unveiled by the philosophy department, and results of a political attitudes survey will be illustrated in the political science department's exhibition.

Facilities used for research in psychology, as well an instructional facilities, will be shown by the department of psychology.

ECU's Division of Continuing Education, sponsors of off-campus and evening and weekend programs for eastern North Carolinians, will map their coverage of the region and show a slide presentation about their programs.

The school of home economics plans to display a large fabric banner which symbolizes the past and future of home economics at ECU. The school of medicine will conduct a free blood pressure screening for open house guests and show items from its eventful, if brief, history.

The school of technology will exhibit equipment used in its two main programs — business education-office administration and industrial technology.

The offices and departments of the ECU Division of Student Life will sponsor tours and displays illustrating their services to students in such areas as career planning, counseling, health, housing, recreation and campus activities.

The 75th anniversary open house is scheduled for ECU's annual Alumni Weekend. Other events include a weekend jazz festival sponsored by ECU's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha music honor society, an evening of nostalgic dance arranged by the school of education in the Student Center and the annual Purple-Gold football game at 7 p.m. April 24.



STUDYING IN THE STACKS ... The new wing of East Carolina University's Joyner Library has well-lighted tables and carrels for studying among its rows of books.

Looking Back: Names

Oct. 6, 1938 — Calling "Mary Smith" at East Carolina Teachers College may not be enough for friends and family to get the person they wish to speak to on the telephone at the Greenville institution, for there are on the ECTC campus at least 15 pairs of girls with the same name, not to mention the fact that the same named is claimed by each of three grirls in a few cases.

One way to identify these girls is by the extra, and generally unused, second name or middle initial.

Duplicate — or triplicate — names include Mary Bailey, Frances Boyd, Mabel Edwards, Edith Harris, Mary Horne, Annie Wilkerson, Mary Williams, Catherine Thompson, Elizabeth Harrel, Margaret Jackson, Mildred Taylor, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Jenkins, Mary Brown and Louise Taylor.

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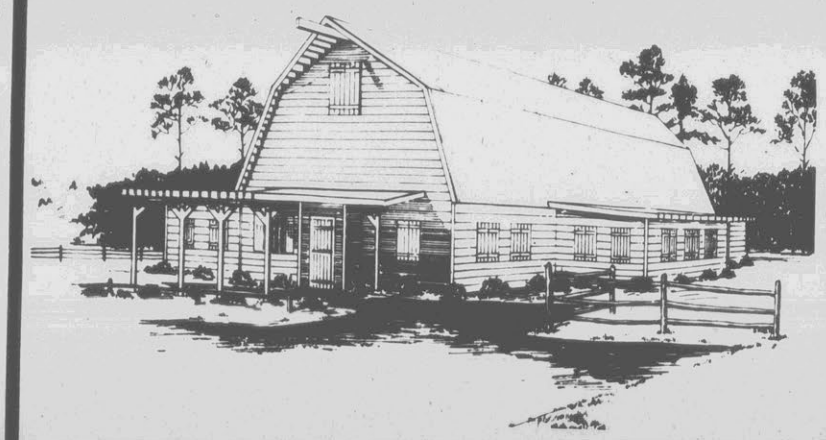
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BEFORE AND AFTER

Bobbed Head ...

FULL OF KNOWLEDGE ... After four years at East Carolina Teachers College, reaching senior or "D" Class status, a shy little country girl was likely to become a confident and worldly sophisticate, as portrayed by this cartoon in the TECOAN, ECTC's yearbook.

Congratulations On Your
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Campus Offers Spot Of Beauty For All Comers

East Carolina University campus offers natural beauty in all seasons. Flowering trees and large beds of azaleas bloom in the spring; lush greenery flourishes in the summer and the great variety of deciduous trees shows all shades of gold, red and brown during the autumn.

Even in the bleak winter, prominent evergreen trees and shrubs soften the landscape until huge early-blooming cammelias burst forth with blossoms of pink and red.

Such beauty has not always been part of East Carolina's physical surrundings. The first students who arrived in 1909 found the new red brick buildings situated in a barren field which was dusty in dry weather and muddy after rainfall. No grassy areas or paved walks relieved the stark, raw earth and the only green growth to be seen were patches of weeds and surrounding deep woods.

This condition was soon to change. The class of 1912, the second group to graduate from the two-year teacher training school, donated $20 for plants to be placed in plots at each side of the entrance to Austin Building, now the site of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

In 1916, the campus was finally planted with grass. Five acres of ground were seeded, at a cost of $40.

The first students began a tradition of planting a tree on the campus during a solemn evening ceremony. Gov. Jarvis' historic spade, used for groundbreaking of the original campus and for many subsequent additional buildings, was used by the class of 1914 to plant its gift tree — a magnolia. The spade was used again to place two fir trees near the entrance to the campus.

At one of these senior class "tree plantings," an exotic Chinese gingko tree was planted by the class of 1920, all members clad in their class colors of gold and white, and the other students and faculty in attendance. "Misses Elliott, Hensley, Radcliffe and Stewart" recited the poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," and the entire gathering sang the official state song.

Senior class tree plantings were supplemented by ceremonial tree plantings sponsored by the Edgar Allan Poe Society, one of the school's three literary societies and by annual campuswide Arbor Day observances. In 1924, the Alumni Association began sponsoring tree-planting projects.

While these additions of single trees were welcome to an otherwise bare area, no particular plan or design for mass landscaping was followed, although some guidance was given by New Jersey landscape designer Louis L. Miller, who was hired by President R.H. Wright to design a layout of walks, driveways, buildings and plantings for the future.

On the whole, few major plantings were accomplished and much of the planned layout was changed as the originally selected sites for new buildings were changed. It is reported that one of the older faculty members, watching excavation for a new structure, sadly marked that the campus, like Topsy, "Had 'just growed.'"

During the 10-year term of President Leon Meadows (1934-1944), efforts were increased to make the campus and its buildings more beautiful. A good deal of paving, repairing, planting and landscaping was undertaken, with the advice and services of social science Professor Martin LeRoy Wright.

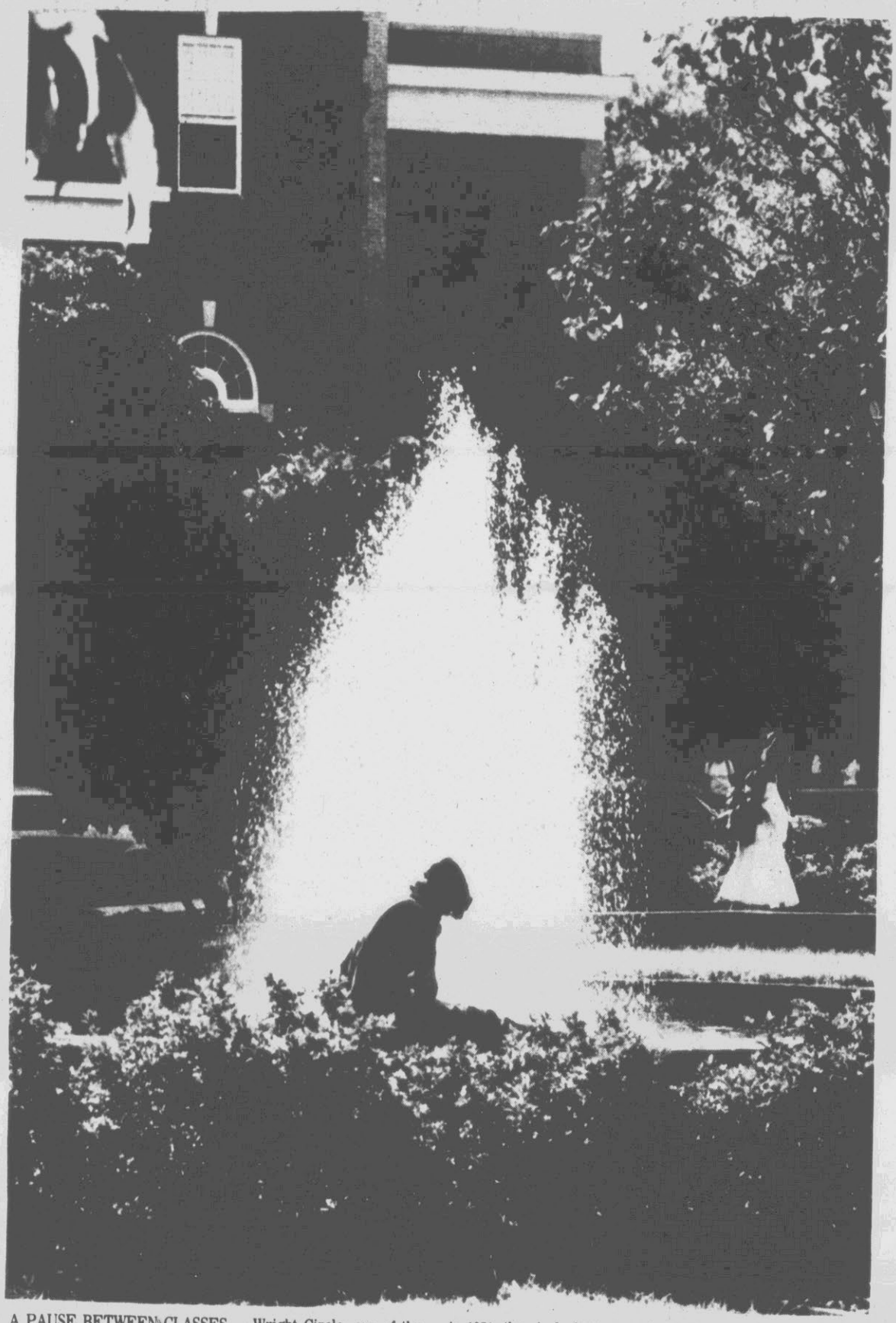
Wright, a dedicated gardener and amateur landscape artist, was given a reduced teaching load and placed in charge of the campus bookstore, to enable him to devote time to improving the physical appearance of the campus.

Profits from the small store went toward the purchase of plants and trees, and many of the older plantings on campus date from the years when M.L. Wright was at work on his pet project.

Wright Cricle, later dedicated to Professor Wright and now regarded as one of the campus' most beautiful spots, was laid out during those years. The circle, which features a fountain surrounded by formal walkways, trees and shrubs, had been part of the original Miller design.

One campus feature — the small lake at the east end — was sacrificed to the march of progress, but another desirable feature replaced it. When Greenville's 10th Street was constructed, the lake's natural drainage was destroyed. Permanently drained, then filled and planted as an arboretum for rare specimen trees, the lake area became known as Sallie Joyner Davis Arboretum and was set off by a surrounding hedge.

Later construction impinged upon the arboretum, beginning with Rawl Building and other much-needed facilities, but a good-sized part of the original arboretum still remains, with its large, shady trees, paths and attractive gazebo.



A PAUSE BETWEEN CLASSES ... Wright Circle, one of the best-known campus landmarks at ECU, is a favorite resting spot for students. Dedicated to Professor Martin LeRoy Wright in 1951, the circle features a fountain surrounded by a formal planting of trees and shrubs.

President John Messick, who took office in 1947, was also a gardening enthusiast and supported continued landscape planting, even while East Carolina's size increased rapidly and new buildings proliferated.

During his term, several magnolia trees, 200 dogwood trees, 1,000 azaleas, dozens of camelias and a large number of flowering cherry and peach trees, along with redbud trees, were placed around the buildings and in campus lawns.

Professional landscapers were hired to direct plantings aroung newer buildings, and less prominent areas, such as dormitory courtyards, were softened with rows of flowering shrubs.

In recent years, groundskeeping at ECU has been a full-time occupation, held by John Duncan during the 1950s and '60s and by Douglas Caldwell for the past decade.

As keeper of the grounds, Caldwell is in charge of a 40-person staff responsible for some 325 acres of lawns and thousands of trees, shrubs and flowering plants, many of which he raises in the grounds' department's greenhouse.

The lawns in themselves are a formidible challenge. Caldwell's crews use tons of grass seed and fertilizer, 12 push mowers and five riding mowers (one with a 15-foot swath), plus edgers, trimmers, roto-tillers and weeders. In dry weather, hoses and portable tanks for watering are moved from lawn to lawn.

Caldwell takes pride in the rare types of plants on campus, such as the large Italian cypresses and deodar cedars near the Fifth Street entrance, the Japanese persimmon and a weeping Dahoon holly.

During recent months, rustic wood fencing has been erected to preserve planted areas, and shady spots on the west campus have been enhanced by informal plantings of shade-tolerant ground covers — ivy, pachysandra, ajuga and liriope. Well-worn dirt paths through lawns have been paved to accommodate students who created these paths seeking shortcuts from dorm to class.

This year, as East Carolina University celebrates the 75th anniversary of its charter, the official anniversary logo design will be displayed in formal purple and gold flower designs. Each of these floral "showpieces" will be set on a gentle slope, visible from nearby streets.

A 10-year master plan for future buildings and landscape design is in preparation as part of the campus-wide planning process. The plan's intent is to balance human convenience with nature, preserving and enhancing East Carolina's natural setting.

ECU Motto Provides Basis For Its Service To Eastern N. Carolina

In keeping with its motto, "Servire" (to serve), East Carolina has from the beginning valued its service function. The campus's primary service role has always been the education of young people, but in various other ways, the institution has rendered valuable services to the nation, state and region.

One of the most signigicant services offered by ECU is the knowledge in many fields which results from research endeavors on campus. During the fiscal year 1980-81, ECU faculty members actively sought and received nearly $6 milion in outside funding from governmental agencies and private foundations and corporations.

These granted funds were used for special training and service projects and for research at libraries, laboratories, computer terminals and clinics throughout the campus.

The findings of ECU's researchers mean important additions to the growing accumulation of human knowledge, and a good deal of the research results have immediate practical applications.

For example, ECU researchers are now studying various pest plants and animals which plague coastal waterways and threaten the fishery industry. Others are evaluating a large numbers of infants and young children as part of a national study of the possible effects of contamination of PCB on human development.

Factors relating to serious diseases and disorders — cancer, arthritis, hypertension, hearing impairment — are being studied in ECU laboratories. In the arts and humanities, in business and other professional areas, and in the social sciences as well, ECU faculty are learning through research.

ECU research findings are reported each year in hundreds of formal presentations — in new books, in professional journals, and at conferences and seminars.

Another important service performed by ECU is its role as repository of important artifacts, records and documents. The main library's documents collection and manuscript collection, the Folklore Archive, the Map Library, the Health Sciences Library and other specialized campus facilities preserve many essential items for present and future use by historians, health personnel, scientists and others.

A variety of specific services are offered the state and region through ECU's outreach institutes and offices which were established for the expressed purpose of serving needs of this region.

These include the Regional Development Institute, which has assisted hundreds of local governments and private businesses in a 32-county area; the division of continuing education, which sponsors a wide range of extension classes and special programs for professional and personal development; the regular learning opportunities for children, ranging from preschool to high school age; the Small Business Institute; the Developmental Evaluation Clinic and the alcoholism training program.

Other services are offered by faculty members through direct consultancies to hundreds of public and governmental agencies each year.

One recently established campus program, the school of education's Rural Education Institute, is already at work assisting public education in the state. It is a cooperative research-public service organization designed specifically for the concerns and needs of rural education.

Still in the planning stage is a new interdisciplinary gerontology program wihch will coordinate teaching, research and service in the field of aging.This program is being created in response to the rapidly increasing elderly percentage of the population.

Another way in which East Carolina has served its region is the cultural richness it offers. Each semester, several dozen cultural events are scheduled on campus — musical and dramatic performances, lectures, screenings of high quality films and art exhibitions.

Most of these programs are free, others are available to the public at nominal cost. Because of the excellence of ECU's School of Art, School of Music, and Department of Drama ond Speech, a good many of the performers and exhibitors featured in these on-campus events are ECU faculty and students.

The high standards set by ECU in the arts is recognized far beyond its immediate area. In a recent competition, the ECU Symphony Orchestra was one of just 13 campus symphony orchestras in the nation selected for a musical broadcast over the National Public Radio network.

Not the least of ECU's many services is an indirect one — its vast impact upon the economy of eastern North Carolina. One estimate places this at around a half-billion dollars during the next decade.

Throughout the years, from a beginning as an obscure training school for teachers to the third largest institution of higher learning in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, East Carolina's neighbors, as well as her students, have profited immeasurably from her growth in size and service.

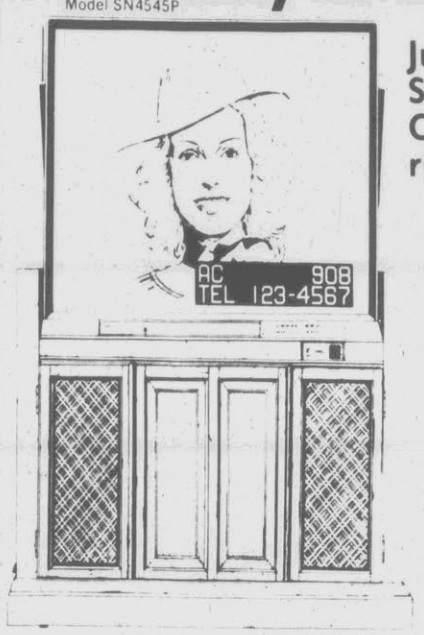
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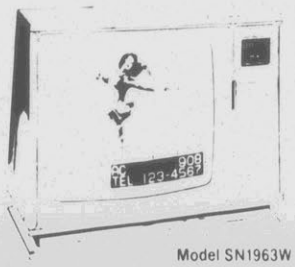


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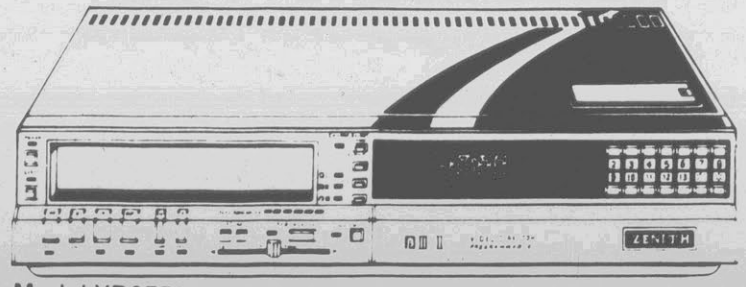
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Humor ... ECU Style

Light travels 186,000 miles a second or once and two thirds as fast as gossip on the ECTC campus.
— 1934 TECOAN

Literary Societies Had Active Roles

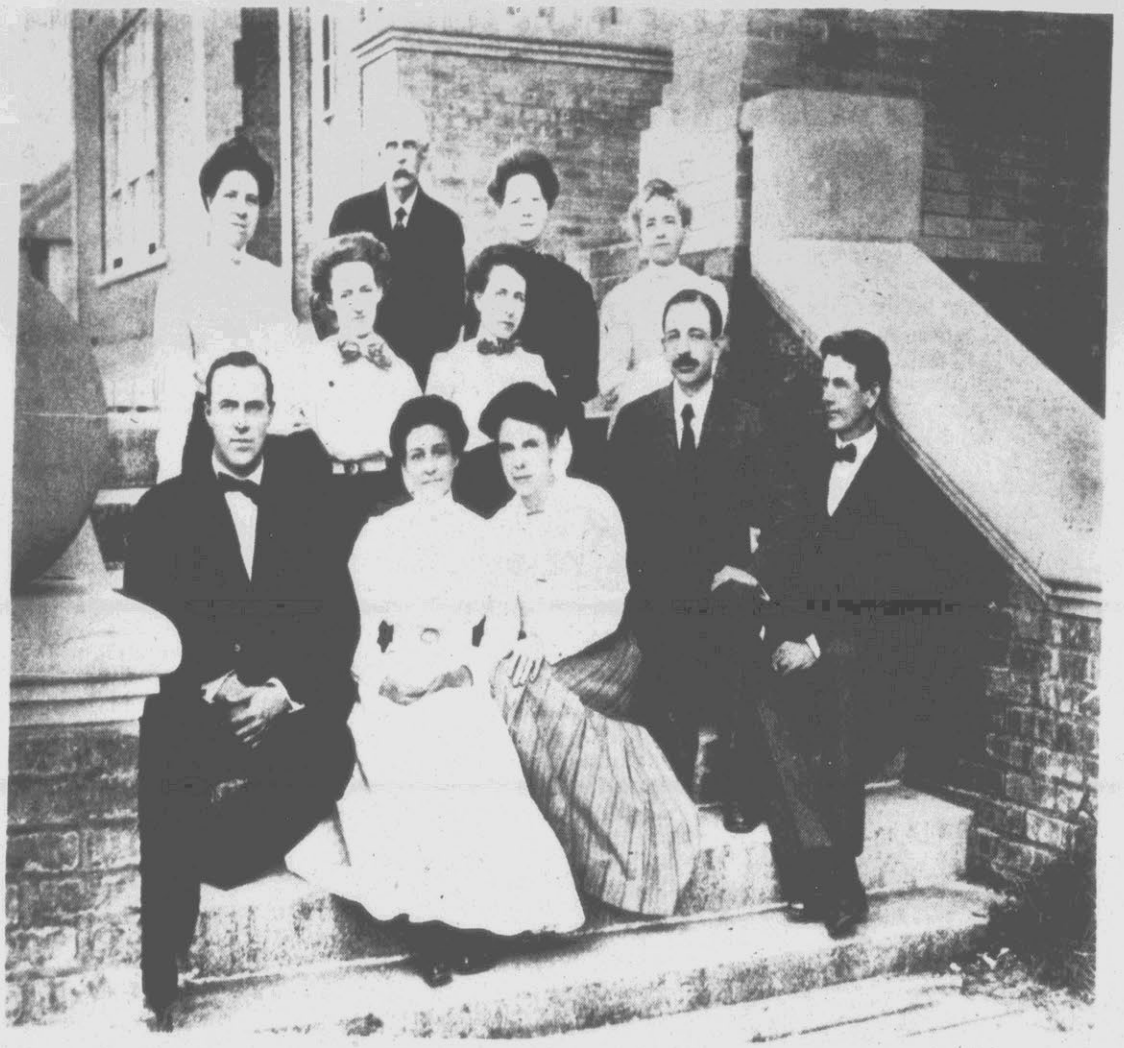
"Literary societies" preceded social sororities on the East Carolina Campus. Each had official colors and banner and was led by individual society officers as well as by a student-faculty "Inter-Society Committee."

Lyrics of the societies' songs may not have been of the literary quality of their namesakes' poetry, but they were rousing and spirited, when sung to such well-known tunes as "Clayton's Grand March" or "On the Mall."

Poe Society Song:
"Oh, Edgar! Oh, Edgar Allan!
We are the Edgar Allan Poes.
We are the society,
Choice and picked variety.
Oh, Edgar! Oh, Edgar Allan!
We are the Edgar Allan Poes.
March on! — March on!
Beneath the red and white,
For we will conquer all our foes,
and we're sure to win in every fight."

Emerson Society Song:
"Oh, Emerson Society,
Dear old White and Blue!
For you our hearts beat merrily
As we sing this song to you.
For when we see our colors there,
Blue and White, everywhere,
We know that they mean only you.
And all you hold so true.
So here we are
the Emersons,
Boosting for our clan.
Oh, Emerson! Oh, Emerson!
For you we will always stand!"

Lanier Society Song:
"Let us sing a song of praise to our Society,
Hail to thee, O Sidney Lanier!
Loyal members ever proving your sobriety,
Though our fun to us will e'er be dear.
Then let us to our banner each a tribute pay —
Let us ever our motto uphold,
Always faithful, true, and loyal to thee, night and day.
Hurrah for the Green and Gold."



FIRST FACULTY ... The East Carolina Teachers Training School opened in October 1909 with a faculty of 13 members. Those pictured here are (left to right, first row) C.W. Wilson, education; Jennie Ogden, home economics; Jannie Bishop, music; Herbert Austin, science and geography; and President Robert Wright; (second row) Maria Graham, mathematics and Mamie Jenkins, English; (third row) Kate Lewis, art; William Ragsdale, education; Birdie McKinney, Latin and Sallie Joyner Davis, history.

Looking Back:
War Drive ...

Oct. 16, 1945 — The National War Fund drive among faculty and staff members at East Carolina Teachers College ended Saturday with a total contribution of $676.50.

Miss Audrey Dempsey of the Commerce Department was in charge of collecting funds.

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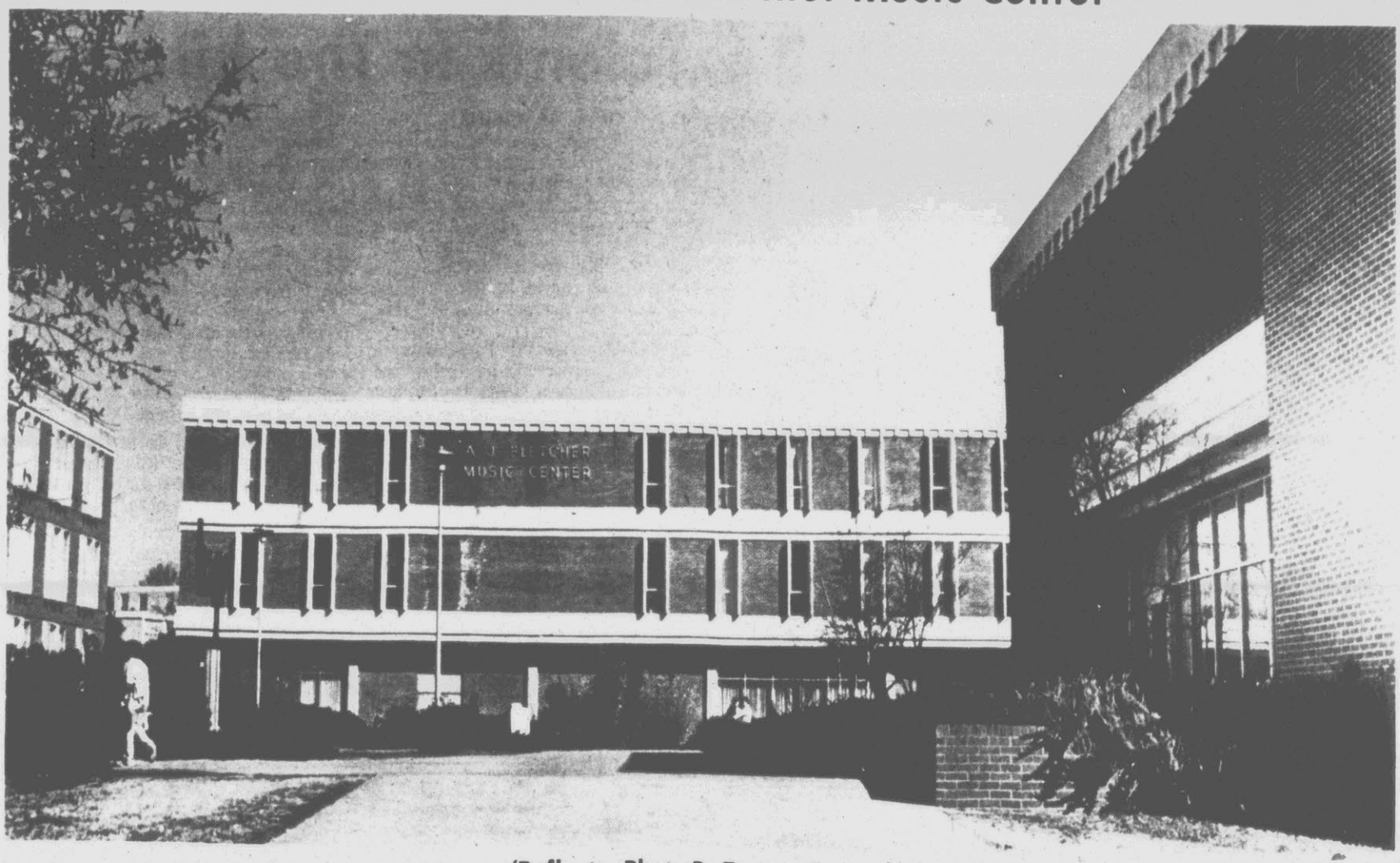
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East Carolina's A.J. Fletcher Music Center



(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

With Pride We Congratulate East Carolina University

East Carolina University's constant goal for the years to come will remain the same as it has been since its establishment—to provide the highest level of education attainable to the people of Greenville, Pitt County, and North Carolina. Its services over the past years to our people is indicative of the overall effort it has held constant to achieve its goal. It approaches the future confidently accepting the ever changing educational challenge which becomes more complex each year. It can look back with pride at its accomplishments and recognize its greatest reward, the satisfaction gained from making the quality of life better for the people of our state.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Downtown Greenville Association, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.



RESEARCH AT ECU ... A major opportunity for service to the state and nation is provided East Carolina University through its research activities in the sciences. Each year, the university receives several milliam dollars in grants from governmental and private sources.

Talents In The Kitchen

May 3, 1949 — Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor of English and coach of the Jarvis Forensic Club, has talents too long hidden from most East Carolinians.

They see him hard at work in his classroom, in the library, in his third-floor office and in the headquarters of the college debate team. They hear him lecture eleoquently on Whitman, give samples of forceful public speaking and expound the intricasies of poetic technique.

But the latest issue of "The Herb Grower," a Connecticut magazine for gardeners and gourmets, has brought to light the fact that Dr. Posey in his off moments is an expert in other fields. He is a cook of no small ability and the concocter of at least on palatable-sounding recipe.

Those who think that Dr. Posey goes home only to pore over texts in composition, American literature of forensics have another think coming. He goes home and makes corn squirts.

"The Herb Grower" from April carries the recipe and waxes eloquent over the delicacy — "so cruncy and new," "tawny in hue" and "delectable" when consumed along with a tossed salad.

Dr. Posey is evidently a cook with the artistic touch. To make corn squirts, the chef needs some special equipment, namely on iron frying pan (a pot won't work, says Dr. P.) and a cake decorator (aluminum) with a sizable hole in the squirting end. With a cup each of yellow and white corn meal, three teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and two of salt, and a modicum of milk — all whipped up to a proper consistency in a mixing bowl — and a frying pan of smoking grease sizzling on the stove, the cook can go to work.

The idea is to squirt the mixture into the grease in fancy shapes, letting one artistry have full play; to fry the squirts to a tawny stage; and then to sit down and regale oneself on the crisp aromatic result.

Whether Dr. Posey werars a chef's cap and apron is not revealed by the magazine. At any rate, if "The Herb Grower" is to be trusted, he slings a mean skillet.

And Some Went Fishing

MAY 31, 1939 — The three men of the college faculty who were in the fishing party shipwrecked in Pamlico Sound Sunday night are reported as recovering well from the effects of the nearly 24-hour exposure on the remains of their vessel Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. E.C. Hollar was able to meet his classes at the college today, and Mr. Jas. R. Gulledge was allowed by his physician to be at his desk in the library for an hour this morning.

Dr. H.J. McGinnis, more severely sunburned than the others, does expect to be out for a day or so, but is reported as having rested quite well last night.

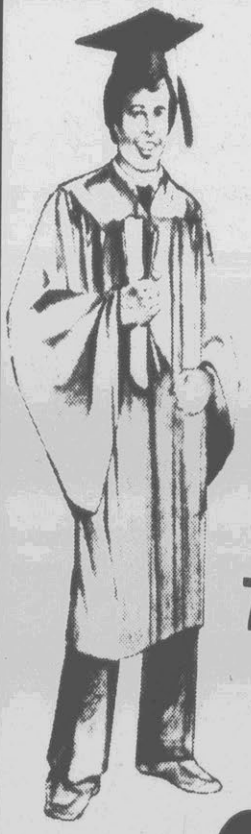
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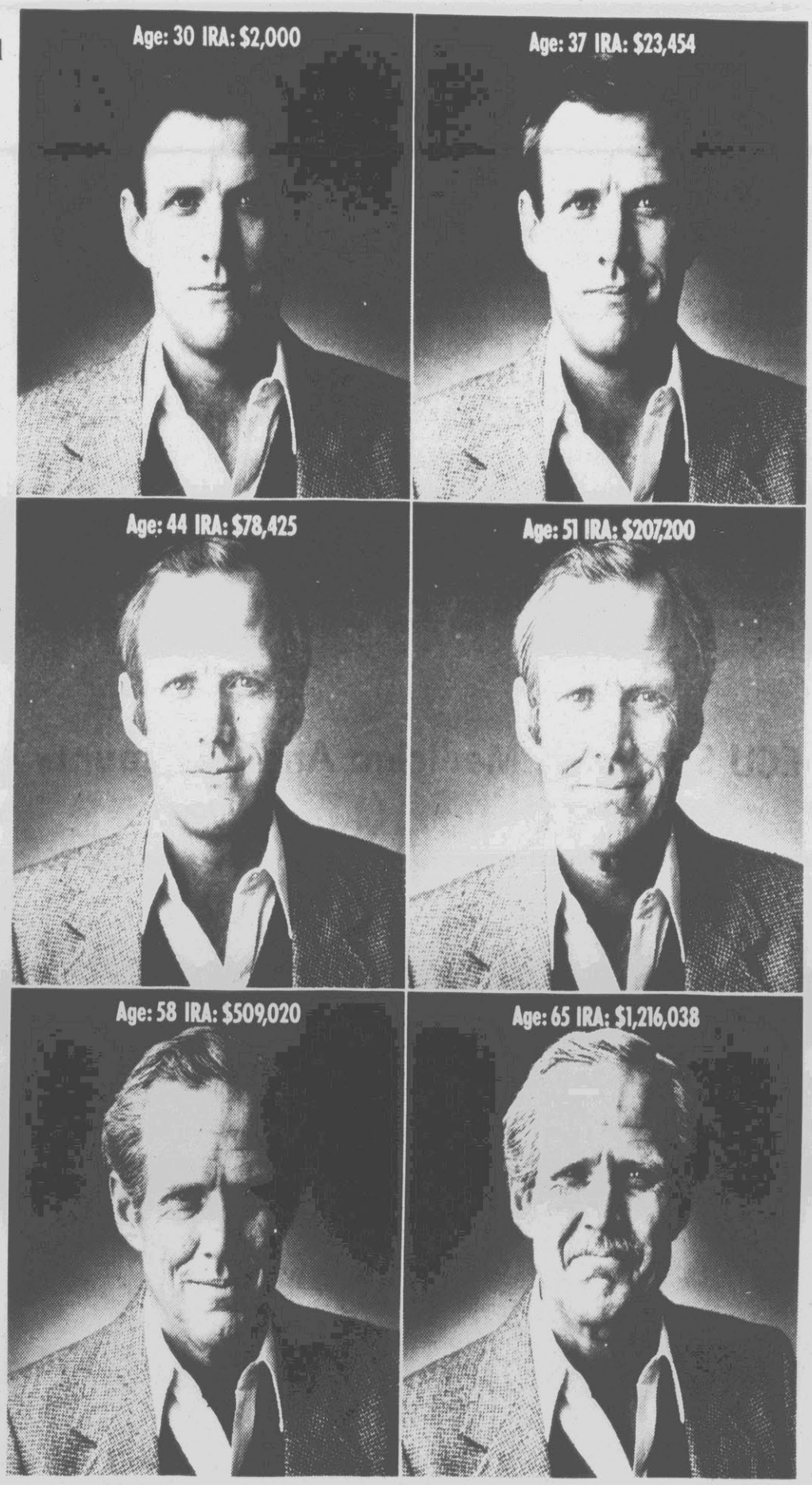
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Medical School's History Is Legend

The story about the beginning of a school of medicine at East Carolina University is now a legend.

It's a history that starts with Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, who in the early 1960s began thinking about how the growing institution could contribute to better health care for the citizens in eastern North Carolina and across the state. The original plan for a two-year medical school led to the development of a full four-year, degree-granting medical school.

In 1965 the General Assembly passed the first bill that provided funds for the capital improvements, faculty recruitment and planning needed to begin a medical education program at East Carolina.

Five years later Dr. Wallace R. Wooles joined the university as dean of the medical school to assist in the planning and development of a two-year program. The nucleus of a medical school science faculty was recruited, and 28 physicians in the Greenville area accepted positions as part-time clinical faculty.

In 1971 the State Board of Higher Education recommended that ECU develop a one-year medical education program in cooperation with the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and the General Assembly subsequently appropriated funds to begin the one-year medical school at East Carolina.

In the fall of 1972, 20 students were enrolled in the one-year school. Two more classes of 20 students each enrolled in 1973 and 1974. All of the students were from North Carolina. All 60 students successfully completed the one-year program at East Carolina and transferred to the sophmore class of the school of medicine at UNC-CH.

Plans for expanding ECU's medical school moved quickly in 1974 when the UNC Board of Governors, upon the recommendation of President William C. Friday, approved the development of a four-year medical school at East Carolina University.

In December 1974, Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, then the dean of Albany Medical College, joined the school of medicine as senior consultant. After he retired from Albany in 1975, Dr. Wiggers became acting dean of the medical school.

Also in 1975, the UNC Board of Governors approved a resolution that permitted ECU to suspend enrollment in the medical school during the transition from the one-year to four-year program and, in June, Dr. William E. Laupus, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia, became the first dean of the four-year school of medicine at East Carolina.

The UNC Board of Governors and Pitt County Commissioners also announced the development of an affiliation agreement to permit use of the county's new 370-bed hospital under construction as a teaching hospital. This model agreement removed the necessity of having to build a separate teaching hospital for the medical school and saved the state $13 million.

The school of medicine coordinated the expansion of clinical service areas at the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital, including additions to radiology and nuclear medicine, the emergency room, surgery, psychiatry, neonatal intensive care and the ambulatroy medical surgical unit.

In April 1977, ECU announced that the school of medicine had received provisional accreditation and would enroll the charter class of four-year students in August. The 28 students selected for the first class were all from North Carolina and all expressed an interest in primary care medicine and practicing in the state after postgraduate training.

In October 1977, the department of medicine became the first clinical department to move into the medical school teaching addition at PCMH and Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center moved into its new facility adjacent to the hospital.

By this time, residency programs in family medicine, pediatrics, medicine, surgery and psychiatry had received accreditation.

The school of medicine's first real impact in the development of PCMH as a medical center came in 1978 when the chairmen of the school's clinical departments became chairmen of their respective departments at the hospital, a key result of the historic affiliation agreement between the medical school and hospital.

Continuing eduacation for physicians in the region also received attention when the school of medicine's continuing medical education program was accredited by the Liaison Committee on Continuing Medical Education.

In July the neonatal intensive and intermediate care unit opened at PCMH. Operated by the medical school's pediatrics department, the 33-bed unit was designed to care for critically ill infants from 29 eastern North Carolina counties. In the department of obstetrics and gynecology, the faculty developed a high-risk maternity program to provide special care for women with complicated pregnancies.

East Carolina received another first in education in 1979 when the school of medicine received approval from the Board of Governors to implement five doctoral programs in the basic medical sciences, the first Ph.D degrees to be offered by the university. The programs included anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology. ECU's first three doctoral candidates enrolleed in August.

More than 500 guests — including Gov. Jim Hunt., state and local government officials, legislators and area physicians attended the school of medicine's groundbreaking ceremony for its medical education facility.

The Brody family of Kinston and Greenville presented a $1.5 million gift to the school of medicine, the largest private gift ever received by the university. In recognition of the Brody family's longstanding support for the medical school, the ECU Board of Trustees named the school's educational facility under construction the Brody Medical Science Building.

The role of the school of medicine in the development of PCMH as a regional referral center became more evident in 1979 as the medical school opened new diagnostic and patient care services. A full-body CT Scanner began offering patients and physicians in eastern North Carolina a fast, safe and painless procedure for obtaining detailed diagnostic information. The opening of the cardiac catheterization lab made available sophisticated diagnostic tests for heart and circulatory problems. The faculty of the pediatrics department proudly announced the arrival of a specially equipped vehicle for transporting critically ill infants. The year closed with another groundbreaking ceremony, this one for the state-funded 138-bed West Bed Tower addition to PCMH.

The next summer the first residents to receive all their postgraduate training at East Carolina University and PCMH were honored at a special ceremony.

The four physicians were specialists in family medicine, and all chose to remain in North Carolina to practice. The postgraduate training program grew to 77 residents in July, including 32 residents in the family medicine.

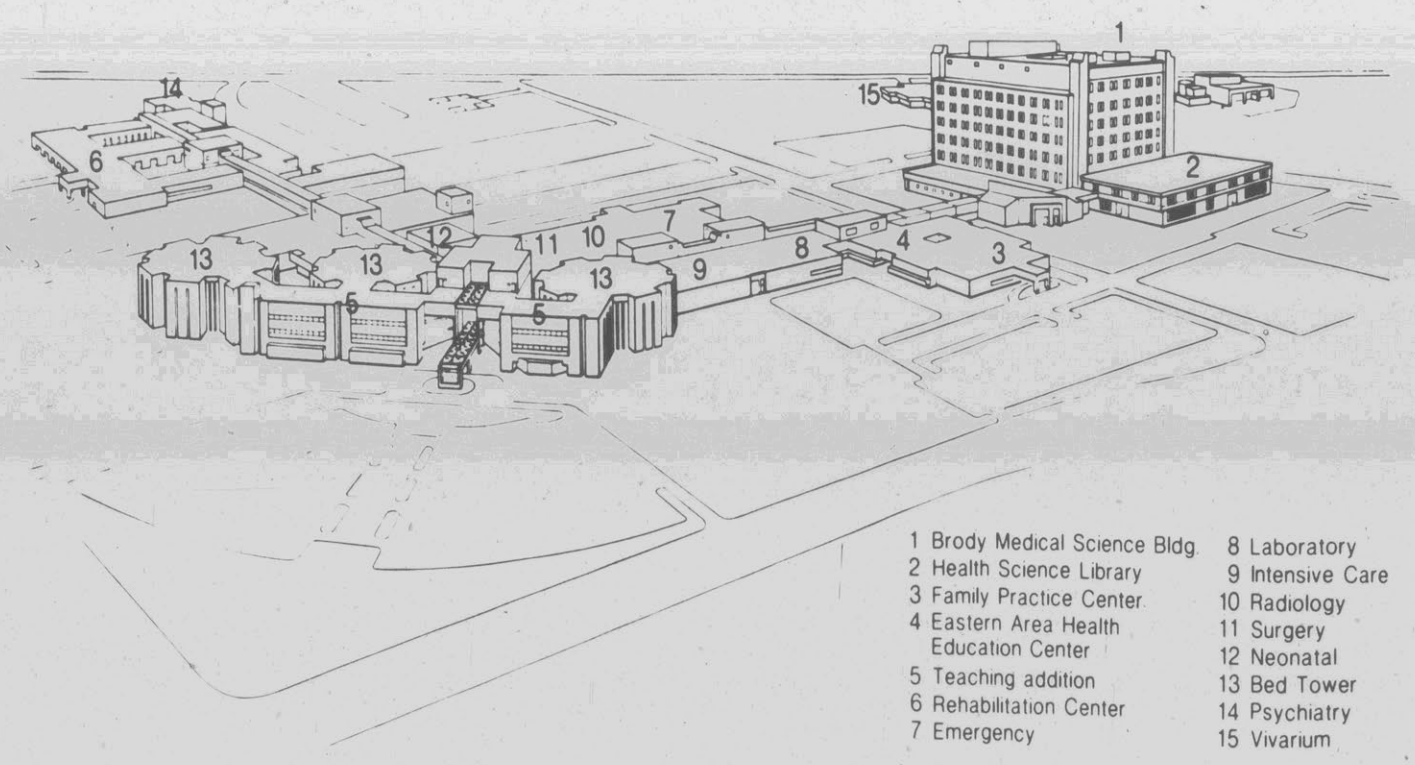
Another milestone in the development of the school came in August when 40 first-year students, selected from 1,000 applicants, enrolled in the school of medicine, giving ECU full enrollment in all four years of the medical education program.

Meanwhile, the medical school strengthened its services to patients and physicians in the region when the faculty opened referral clinics in infectious disease, pulmonary medicine, renal medicine, reproductive disorders, pediatric allergy-immunology and hematology-oncology, adolescent and child psychiatry, obesity and sickle-cell anemia.

By 1981, the year of the

(Please turn to page 17)

ECU School Of Medicine And Pitt County Memorial Hospital



1 Brody Medical Science Bldg.
2 Health Science Library
3 Family Practice Center
4 Eastern Area Health Education Center
5 Teaching addition
6 Rehabilitation Center
7 Emergency
8 Laboratory
9 Intensive Care
10 Radiology
11 Surgery
12 Neonatal
13 Bed Tower
14 Psychiatry
15 Vivarium

Medical School ...

(Continued from page 16)

first graduation, the school had 117 full-time physicians and scientists on the faculty. Nearly 200 community physicians held clinical appointments and assumed part-time teaching responsibilities. Assisting the faculty were nearly 400 members of the support staff, including secretaries, nurses, research technicians and associates, allied health professionals, accountants and administrative support staff.

New clinical programs were also taking shape. A cytogenetics lab opened in the medical school's Development Evaluation Clinic to supplement the genetic defects. In the department of surgery, the faculty and staff in the immunological monitoring lab assisted physicians in developing individual treatment plans for renal transplant patients and conducted research on graft acceptance and rejection.

New and continued grants from federal and private sources made it possible for more medical school investigators to explore new ways of controlling and diagnosing disorders, and the faculty shared its expertise and research findings at national and international conferences and through publications in professional journals and contributions to textbooks.

Health care professionals from across North Carolina were participating in the school of medicine's continuing education programs and attending presentations made by faculty members in communities throughout the region.

As a result of the favorable progress report by a team which surveyed the school in November 1981, the Liaison Committee on Medical Education awarded full accreditation for a period of four years to the ECU School of Medicine.

While students planned the traditional senior activities, the medical school administration coordinated a special ceremony to honor the graduates and joined with university officials in preparing for the first commencement exerciese in which the doctor of medicine degree was awarded by East Carolina University.

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Early Collections

Special collections such as Joyner Library's North Carolina Collection and East Carolina Manuscript Collection are not new concepts at East Carolina University. The Edgar Allan Poe Society, one of the two original literary societies created soon after East Carolina Teachers' Training School opened, as early as 1912 fostered a small library thematically related to its namesake. As at other institutes of higher education in the United Stated, the literary society library represented only an adjunct activity. Moreover, the Poe Society's books eventually resided in the school library, just as society libraries did at many schools.

The Poe Society and its sister organization, the Sidney Lanier Society, emerged at East Carolina in 1911 to provide extracurricular intellectual stimulation. The Poe Society performed plays, sponsored readings and lectures, helped to commission portraits of Gov. Thomas Jordan Jarvis and Professor William H. Ragsdale, and participated in debates. On April 12, 1913, the two societies clashed over the question, "That the time has come when the women of North Carolina should be granted suffrage on the same conditions as men." Members of the Poe Society argued the affirmation position and defeated their opponents.

Not surprisingly, the Poe Society had an interest in books by Edgar Allan Poe. In October 1912, members accepted "... the volumes of Poe's books given by Miss (Maria) Graham." The society maintained and perhaps added to the collection for at least seven years. Early in 1919 the members voted to place the books in a case in the school library. The motion of Feb. 8 stipulated that the case be open to "... all who wished to read, and not be locked as the Lanier's was."

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75 YEARS OF GROWTH TOGETHER

The first year East Carolina Teachers Training College opened its doors to students in 1909-1910, the Greenville Water & Light Commission had been in operation almost four years. Electricity had been "switched on" on March 21, 1905.

E.C.T.T.C.'s first year's enrollment was 174 students. In July, 1905, the Water & Light Commission already had 72 customers. Today, E.C.U. has 13,264 students and the Greenville Utilities Commission services 26,860 customers.

We recognize the impetus E.C.U. has exerted on the growth of our community and we salute the faculty, staff, students and alumni.
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY."

Greenville Utilities Commission

Wright Building, East Carolina University



(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Looking Back: Starting

October 1909 — One hundred and four young ladies dressed in the prim starchy fashions of 1909 and 19 young men in somewhat somber garb and high stiff collars met in what is now Old Austin to give birth to an idea born of necessity. Their goal was to receive instruction so they might fit themselves to teach in the high schools and grade schools.

From this distance, the training school seems to have been rather a dull place. The picture of the present compared with that of yesterday is hard to visualize.

Theirs was a period of quietness: no screeching tires, no blare of radio and television, no sonic boom, and when the lights of the campus were like a lantern set against a backdrop of dark, brooding trees; a time when a coed's dress contained more material than three of today; a time when a man tipped his hat; a time when odors from the school kitchen weren't trapped by gadgets, but left free to sweeten the air and start saliva to flow; a time when the girls gathered on certain nights in Wilson or Jarvis to tell stories or perhaps listen to the scratchy music of a phonograph.

— Recollections of John G. Duncan, longtime groundskeeper at ECU who occasionally wrote about area history.

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Jenkins Lowered Flag For Kent State Deaths

May 7, 1970 — "I have already lowered the flag to half-mast," Dr. Leo Jenkins told a group of waiting students assembled on the mall of East Carolina University yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of students sitting on the grass came to their feet in a prolonged ovation, joined by others who had been standing around the seated group.

"I know you agree with me," Dr. Jenkins, president of the university, continued, "that people who are thoughtful are concerned about the tragedy at Kent.

"I ask you also to join with me in the lowering of the flag commemorating all those who have died in Vietnam as well as the students at Kent," Dr. Jenkins told the ECU students.

Dr. Jenkins had explained earlier that only the president of the United States had authority to order the flag lowered to half-mast. When he was unable to contact the governor, Dr. Jenkins said of his decision to lower the flag, "I'm being paid to make decisions."

His announcement came shortly after 3 p.m. following delays created by technical problems with microphones and by time out requested by Dr. Jenkins to place a call to Governor Bob Scott requesting permission to lower the flag.

Lowering the flag to express a time of mourning for the four students who died at Kent State University was the expressed aim of the students who turned out in the brilliant May sun to conduct a peaceful demonstration.

Some estimates placed the number of students gathered in the vicinity of the flag-pole at noon at approximately 1,000. Students moved from this area to the administration building during the lunch hour.

Spokesmen for the group of students gathered at the administration building made reference to the fact the Dr. Jenkins had stated the mall was the traditional site for such gatherings, and that Dr. Jenkins had declined to make his statement at the administration building.

As 2 p.m. passed, a few students left for the mall. By 2:30, the majority of the group followed and settled there.

When Dr. Jenkins first attempted to read his prepared statement, there were several shouts of "we cannot hear you." Dr. Jenkins asked the students to wait until a suitable system could be obtained. In the 20 minutes or so spent waiting for a suitable system to arrive, students talked quietly, a girl in blue jeans strummed a guitar and sang, and a few joined her in singing peace songs.

— From The Greenville Daily Reflector

Pageant Was Highlight For 50th Anniversary

A highlight of East Carolina's 50th anniversary celebration was the performance of a large multimedia pageant entitled, "East Carolina's Spade: To Serve," which was written by English Professor Emma L. Hooper.

The pageant's titled referred to the original spade used by Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis when he officially broke the ground for a new teacher training school near the site of a dormitory which bears his name.

Large numbers of students, faculty members, alumni and Greenville townspeople took part in the immense production, which featured music, film and dance along with dramatic re-enactments of scenes from East Carolina history.

The opening scene portrayed the original July 2, 1908 groundbreaking, a historic occasion which took place on a hot, humid day with a sizable gathering of Greenville leaders present.

"Dear," says the charactor of Mrs. Jarvis to her perspiring husband, "you have worked enough now."

"This is a work of love, not labor," replies Jarvis, still digging.

Miss Hooper undertook lengthy and meticulous research in the preparation of her script, and casting of the numerous roles was based on this research. Many descendents of East Carolina's founders acted the roles of their ancestors in the opening scene.

After four months of preparation, the pageant was performed in Wright Auditorium twice, on May 3 and May 4, 1958. Directors from the various art faculties worked with the executive director, Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, chairman of the music faculty.

Nearly 50 student organizations were represented in the play, and several East Carolina notables — the first master's degree graduate, the first male graduate, the last surviving member of the original 13-member faculty — returned to campus to appear in "East Carolina's Spade."

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East Carolina University

Best Wishes On Your 75th Birthday

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Brody Building

MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING ... The Brody Medical Science Building at ECU was built at a cost of $28 million and will be ready for occupancy later this summer. The building will house the ECU School of Medicine.



Looking Back: Vespers

Oct. 4, 1937 — "Life's Golden Candlesticks" was the theme of an inspiring message brought to the students of East Carolina Teachers College at Vesper Service Sunday evening by President Leon R. Meadows.

"I have chosen a figurative subject," began Dr. Meadows, "from which I hope to draw literal truths."

Taking his topic from the 12th verse of the first chapter of Revelation, he compared the seven golden candlesticks to life — each candlestick standing for a trait that makes a strong character.

First, he spoke of the light of intelligence; second, the light of freedom; third, the light of courage, which is made possible only through the acqisition of the second quality; fourth, the light of tolerance; fifth, the light of industry; sixth, the love of fellowman, through which one attains the highest goals of life; and seventh, the light of service.

"Serve those who want to serve you and through that you will learn to serve others," stated the speaker.

"These seven characteristics," concluded Dr. Meadows, "are the seven qualities which make a strong character."

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Campus Life Strictly Regulated In Twenties

"After public entertainments, students may converse with guests, but must bid them good-night before leaving the building in which the entertainment has been given."

"Students must not dine at restaurants or go to any office or to the railroad station without special permission from the Lady Principal."

"Students may speak to young men on the street, but may not carry on an extended conversation with them, nor walk with them."

"Students must wear hats when calling or shopping."

These and other strict rules regulated the out-of-class lives of women students at East Carolina Teachers College. According to the 1927-28 "Students' Handbook," a publication of the ECTC "Student Self-Government Association," all students were expected to know and obey the rules throughout their terms of residence on campus.

Enforcement was carried out by a tight network of authorities. At the head, of course, were the college president, Dr. R.H. Wright, and the "Lady Principal," Miss Annie Morton. They were assisted by the "dormitory matrons" and by student government officials.

A student's day began and ended early. The rising bell rang at 6:30 a.m., with breakfast served at 7:30 a.m. Then followed morning "recitations." Dinner was at 5:55 p.m.

Quiet was observed in the dormitories from 7:30 p.m. until the rising bell the following morning. Sick students needing medicine from the infirmary were required to get it before 7:30 p.m., unless the case was an emergency. If confined to the infirmary, an ill student might receive no visitors "except her room-mate, once each day, and then only with the permission with the nurse in charge."

On Sundays, the rigid schedule was a bit relaxed. But students not attending church services in the morning or campus YWCA services Sunday evening were expected to remain in their rooms.

Also, students were allowed to receive 'callers' - relatives or friends - on Sunday afternoons, provided they registered the names of the expected visitors beforehand.

Riding in automobiles, with or without chaperones, was strictly forbidden on Sundays.

If a prior request was made, permission granted and the student signed the dormitory register upon leaving and returning, some brief trips off-campus - for shopping, visiting or entertaining were allowed.

Students might visit the "picture show" if the film were approved by the Lady Principal. Recreational walking was permitted, but only if students went in groups of five and then only on designated streets near campus.

Leaving the campus for visits or outings with men was a rare privilege. One rule states that students "may leave the campus with a brother - twenty-one years or older" unchaperoned, and another, that students "may ride from town to campus with girl friends."

Senior students were allowed to visit the theater or church with brothers by filing their names with the matrons. Juniors and seniors were allowed three dates during a weekend, once each term, "provided the friend comes from a distance." Thus were local courtships

(Please turn to page 27)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

"Students may speak to young men on the street, but may not carry on an extended conversation with them, nor walk with them."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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East Carolina University
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Indeed, East Carolina University's 75 Years are true indications of an even finer future. We salute its many contributions to our community and state.

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Legend Or Fact: Vote-Chewer Won

This article, written by Jimmy Ellis, appeared in The Daily Reflector in May 1958 when East Carolina University was observing its 50th anniversary.

East Carolina College is generally accepted these days as one of Greenville's most outstanding assets.

Any efforts to take the college from the town would be bitterly resisted. More than that, such efforts would be fought, tooth-and-nail, right down to the last breath of most Greenville residents.

The college has come to mean that much.

There was a time, however, when one man stood between the college being here, or in another eastern North Carolina town. He won his fight, obviously; and he also lived to tell about it, which is a bit more surprising.

Fifty-one years ago, that man, Haywood Dail of Greenville, went on a paper diet for a day to guarantee passage of a bond issue to support location of the college here.

Dail was poll-holder for the election in Greenville, and he chewed up enough negative ballots to enable proponents of the issue to swing the vote by a 300 majority.

He didn't actually eat the ballots, but he chewed them sufficiently to disfigure the negative markings. Dail discarded the pocketful of paper wads after the polls closed.

It was all illegal, of course, but Dail still believes it was completely necessary to get the college here.

"I'm not sorry I did it," he says, "because if I hadn't, the issue wouldn't have carried. It was a long time before I said anything about it to anyone, but I'll be damned if I'm ashamed of it."

The manner in which the college has grown has had much to do with any conscience-easing Dail may have found necessary through the years. The idea that it would grow had little to do with Dail's original action, however.

"None of us had any idea that the college would grow as it has. None of us had that much vision," the 80-year-old farmer says. "We just thought it would be worth a great deal to Eastern North Carolina; if it takes vision to think that way about a thing, then I guess we had that much vision."

Vision or not, Dail did precisely what we had promised Governor Thomas J. Jarvis: he swung the election.

"The governor (actually, Jarvis was a former governor of North Carolina at the time) was afraid the issue wouldn't pass if it was presented for a vote. Nobody around here was against the college, as such, but they didn't care much about paying the taxes which would have been put on to pay for the bonds.

"Governor Jarvis told a group of us that he would rather not put it to a vote if it was going to lose, and if he had made the decision right than we would never have the election. He said it would be like 'butting your head against a brick wall'.

"I told him then, 'Governor, if you want that election, I'll get it. Just make sure the ballots are small, with nothing more than 'for bond issue' and 'against bond issue' printed on them.' He got the small ballots and we carried the election."

The issue provided $50,000 from the county and $50,000 from the town. Dail recalls that there was only a small vote in the county and that the late Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse "worked hard" to get rural residents to approve the idea.

In Greenville, there was considerable opposition to the idea of adding new taxes to pay for the bonds — and the proposition of a bond issue was offered only after other methods had failed.

"After Jim Fleming (the late James L. Fleming, Pitt County's state senator) got his bill through the Legislature, and the Legislature adjourned, several towns in eastern North Carolina went to work to get the college," Dail says. We tried to form a plan whereby we would get money from private donations, but we found we couldn't do that."

"Times were hard then, and we couldn't get a site, either, so we settled on the idea of a bond issue. That's what we got."

After Dail tucked the bond issue away, proponents of the college-for-Greenville were loaded for bear. And they needed every ounce of shot they could get to throw before the State Board of Education, Dail says.

"Local folks didn't care anything at all about setting up a new teacher training school, either. The old-line education people were afraid a new school would take something away from the State Normal School at Greensboro (now the Woman's College at the University of North Carolina). They didn't want to do anything that might hurt the established institutions.

"I think the state board was surprised by the reception of the idea that an East Carolina Teachers Training School got. I believe they thought that the first appropriation of $25,000 would kill the idea — you couldn't do anything with $25,000 — but they were fooled."

Greenville's and Pitt's offer of $100,000, less the purchase price of a 43-acre site, was picked as best among eight made for location of the college, but it had some attractive opposition. Seven other towns were bidding for the college, with the bids ranging from $25,000 cash and 33 acres of land to $95,000 cash and 200 acres of land.

The choice of a site was made at a meeting in early July 1907. Greenville won when one member of the board switched his vote in the afternoon session of an all-day meeting.

"Judge Francis Winston, lieutenant governor, was the man who switched his vote and gave us the college," Dail says.

There is no actual record of how individual members of the board voted, but old newspaper accounts says the final balloting by Board of Education members gave Greenville four votes and Kinston two, the necessary majority for Greenville.

"Actually, I think we were smart in handling our offer to the state board," Dail says, "because we held onto our money until we knew we were going to get the school. The state board wasn't obligated to use the local funds for supporting initial costs of the college, and we wanted to be sure we could do just that.

"When the board made its choice, we had 43 acres of land Governor Jarvis had bought from Sheriff Bill Harrington at $200 an acre. That left us with a little more than $90,000, and we built six buildings with that and had some left over. I know because I made the brick for the first buildings and hauled them to the site myself. Nobody else knew where to take them, because the town limits stopped at the foot of Fifth Street hill and I had to cut a road through the woods and across the creek to get the wagon through."

Dail never was a student at the college he, in a sense, put in Greenville, but he has close ties with it. Two of his sisters, Minnie Best Dail and Virginia Dail, were the third and fourth students to enroll there.

"Everybody's proud of the college now, but there was a time when there was bitter opposition to the idea of paying to get it here," Dail says. "I still believe if I hadn't stood at that ballot box all day and let nobody else touch a ticket we wouldn't have carried that bond issue.

"It would be a pitiful thing for Greenville if the college was lifted up and carried away.

"I'm not soory I did it."

Looking Back: *Writing*

April 23, 1948 — Members of the newly organized club for students at East Carolina Teachers College who are interested in creative writing met on Wednesday evening in Ragsdale Hall, presented a program of compositions by members, elected new officers, chose a name for the group, and made plans for drawing up a constitution and securing a charter for the group from the Student Government Association.

Geraldine Amundson of New York City was elected secretary to succeed Carl G. Conner of Windsor, who resigned. At the suggestion of Isaac N. Reynolds of Columbia, members chose "The Neographics" as the name of the club.

Appointed by Richard Powers of St. Pauls, mediator for the group, a committee of three members will prepare a constitution to be presented for approval at the next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, April 28. Members are Charles Williams of Erwin, Floyd Collins of Cerro Gordo and Richard Tarravachia of Syracuse, N.Y.

A Salute To
East Carolina University

We join other civic minded citizens and business firms in extending our congratulations and best wishes to East Carolina University on their 75th anniversary.

We commend the faculty, staff and student body for their time and effort in making East Carolina one of the finest educational institutions in North Carolina.

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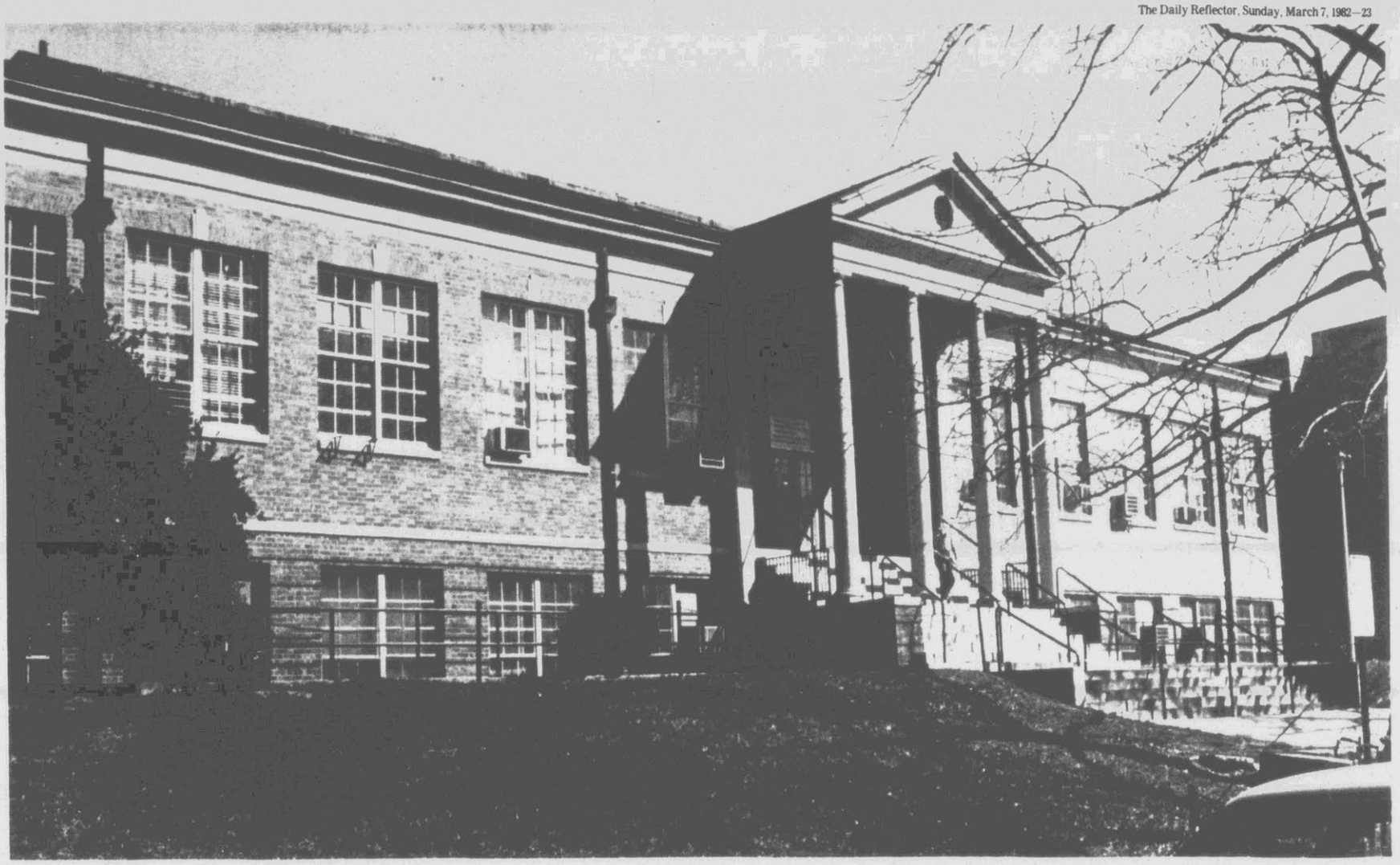
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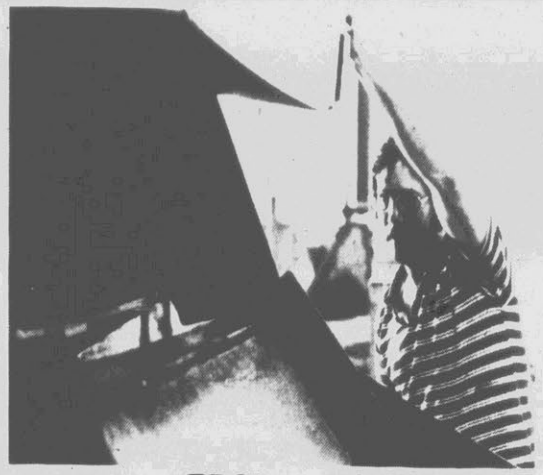


Memorial Gymnasium, East Carolina University

(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

TRW salutes East Carolina University on its 75 years of academic and cultural contribution to the Greenville community. Institutions of higher learning, like ECU, help make communities where many TRW plants are located more attractive and more vital. So strongly does TRW believe in the value of higher education, it has long supported its employees who attend post-secondary institutions through a tuition refund program and those who give money to support colleges and universities by matching their gifts. Maintaining a high technology company like TRW is possible because so many of its employees have attended schools like ECU.



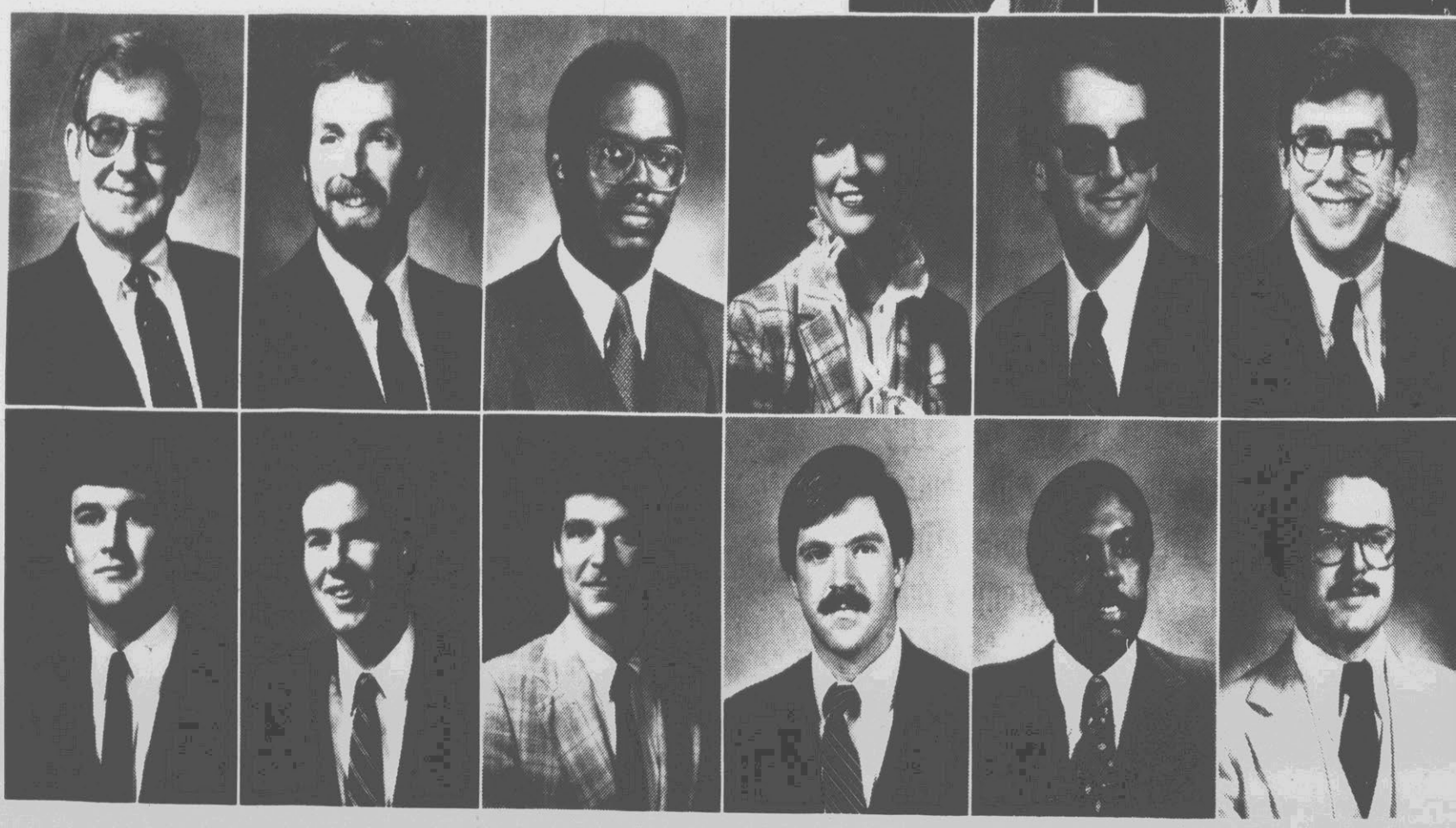




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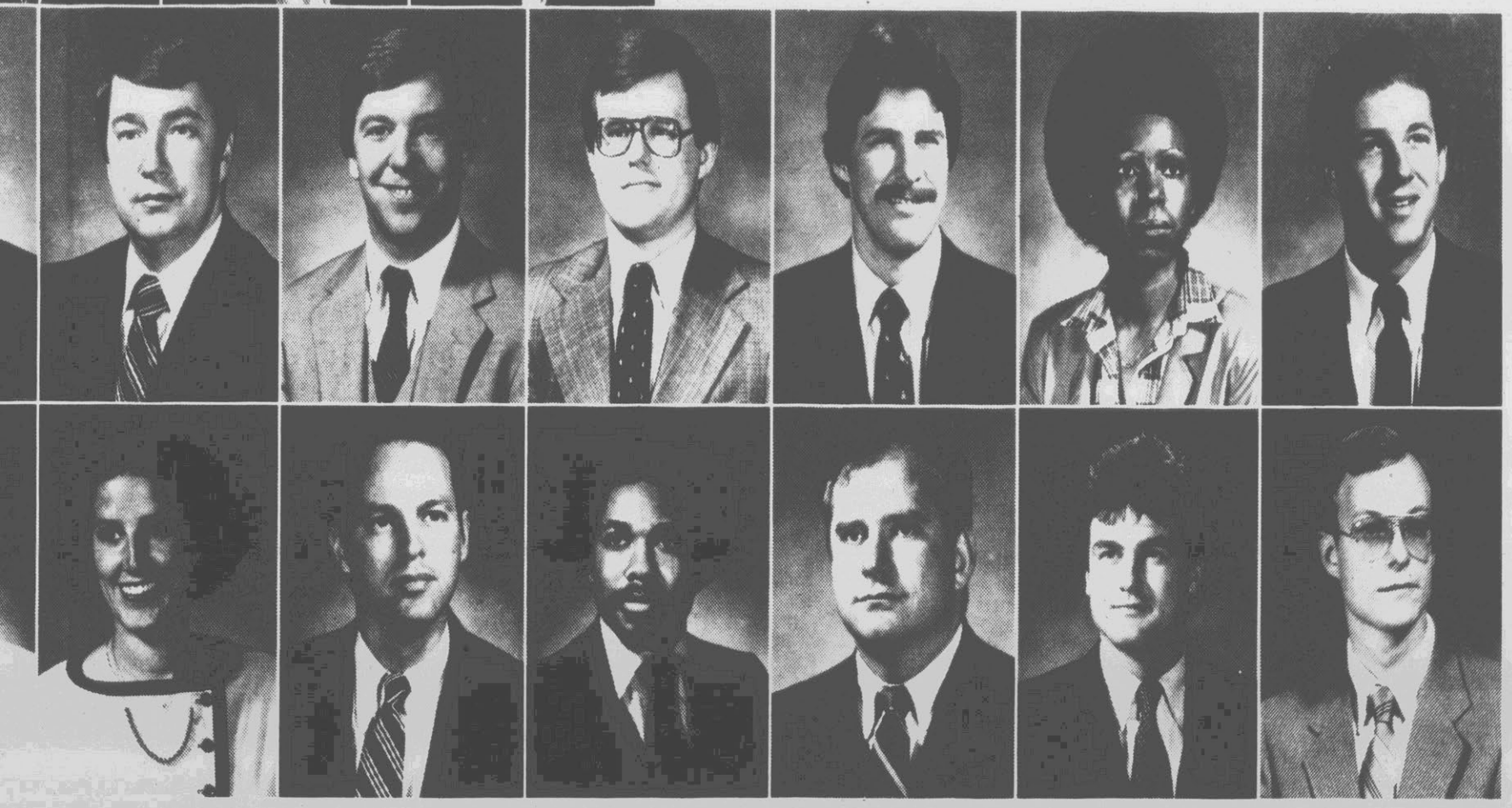
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Carol G. Belk Building, East Carolina University

(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



Even Then: Fuel Crisis

Dec. 7, 1946 — East Carolina Teachers College has on hand a 34-day supply of coal, according to F.D. Duncan, treasurer. Precautions are being taken to make the stock on hand last as long as possible during the present emergency created by the strike among the coal miners.

Two large classroom buildings and the Training School on the campus are being left unheated during weekends, and other measures may have to be taken to conserve the present supply of coal. Treasurer Duncan has mailed a letter to faculty members urging that they cooperate as much as possible in conserving coal.

Best Wishes To The Faculty

And Students Of East Carolina

University On Their 75th Anniversary

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Looking Back: *Caution*

"Dr. Meadows was very interested in the entertainment and lecture series and was particularly pleased when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was scheduled to speak here in 1942. He supervised the arrangements himself, including a general spit and polish for all buildings, luncheon at his home, publicity, but the thing she mentioned in her column, "My Day," next morning was that he had driven her over from Wilson to Greenville at about 35 or 40 miles an hour.

"There had been a mixup in travel arrangements — her agent had scheduled her to go to Greenville, South Carolina — and at the last minute found she would have to take a train which passed through Wilson about sunrise, and be met there. Dr. Meadows, accompanied by the Mayor, Bruce Sugg, in his car, and Mr. Duncan in his, drove over to meet her.

"The first suprise came when she got off the train with her secretary, only, each carrying one small traveling bag. Dr. Meadows, feeling more and more responsible for her safety, cautioned the Highway Patrolman who led the way to travel at a safe speed, so he set the pace at about forty.

"If any Secret Service men had come along they must have dropped off somewhere to take a nap, for we met only a few cars and a truck or two. Mrs. Roosevelt seemed a little puzzled, but graciously relaxed and said the scenery was lovely."

— *Recollections of Agnes Barrett, administrative assistant to East Carolina's presidents*

Campus Life ...

(Continued from page 21)

discouraged.

To attend church or a local theater, senior students might be escorted by a male, provided there are two girls in the group and they return immediately after the show or church." The shows, naturally , had to be approved.

There were no written rules regarding smoking, drinking or sunbathing; if some girls in that era of the "Roaring Twenties" did indulge in these practices, they were sufficiently discreet, and the administration did not have to acknowledge them with appropriate rules.

Visiting and receiving visitors were restricted, and no student could use the telephone without special permission, but walking downtown for shopping was a privilege even freshmen received two afternoons a week.

Several local merchants' advertisements in the handbook indicate the kinds of goods and services which attracted the ECTC girls. Anne Pittman, seamstress, advertised her skill at covering buttons, hemstitching and pleating. Lowe's, an "exclusive millinery" shop, offered a 10 percent discount to "College Girls."

Special prices to the students were also given by Lautares Candy Palace, "the most Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor in Town." Young's, an apparel shop, advertised, "We Will Gladly Cash Your Checks."

Despite strict regulations on their off-campus social life, the college students were encouraged to participate in wholesome, worthwhile activities on campus - the newspaper and yearbook staffs, the YWCA, the honor societies and the Athletic League.

Athletics was generally a teams-only affair, although girls, alone or in pairs, might go hiking or play tennis very early, and were given permission to leave the dormitories before the rising bell. Informal baseball games could also be played at this time.

Other field events, along with debates, dramatic skits and parties, were sponsored by the three "literary societies," named for American poets Emerson, Poe and Lanier. The three societies were indeed the hub of social activity on campus and were in fierce competition with each other.

A passage in the handbook entices freshmen women to seek membership in one of the rival societies:

"We know each of you, new girls, is anxious to belong to a society, as you have heard how much fun and pleasure we gain from them. They are our main outlets for social life here at school, and what fun we do have at our parties and entertainments, both separate and joint ...

"We are anxiously awaiting you, girls, and each society extends to you a hearty welcome."

Congratulations

East Carolina University

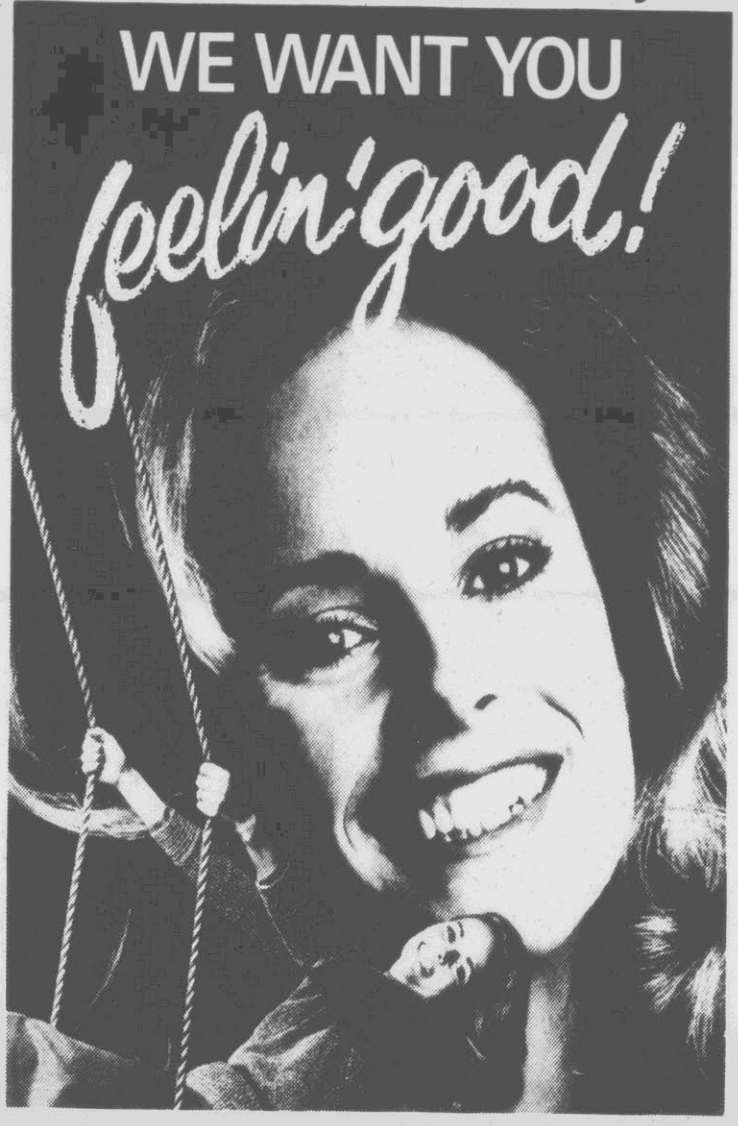
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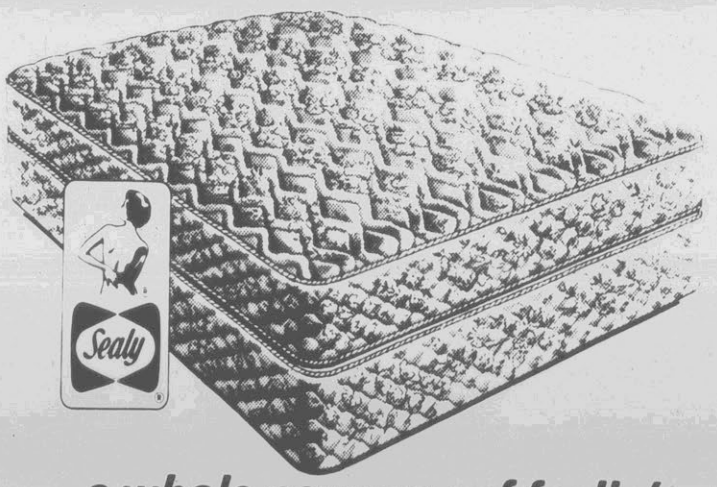
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FLANAGAN BUILDING ... Dedicated to Edward G. Flanagan at the 1940 East Carolina Teachers College Homecoming, Flanagan Building now houses the chemistry, industrial technology and science education departments.

Greenville Offered Best View For Total Eclipse

March 9, 1970 — "I'd drive another thousand miles, even two thousand," to see a total eclipse of the sun again.

This was the reaction of David Coulter, a senior astronomy student from State College of Arkansas, after he saw the eclipse Saturday.

Like hundreds of scientists, students and others, Coulter came to the East Carolina University campus in the eastern North Carolina city of Greenville to watch and photograph the phenomenon — the last total eclipse of this century. Greenville was in the eclipse path of totality and was the center of activity in the state for those wanting to watch it.

Dr. Peter Van de Kamp of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore, Pa., called it "one of the best days of my life. I think we're all terribly lucky."

The crowd watched under clear, cold skies as the moon swallowed up the sun at 1:32 p.m. They gave out a loud cheer when the darkness descended. Four planets — Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn — became visible near the sun.

The area was plunged into darkness for 133 seconds. Scientists in business suits and long-haired students knelt on the ground by their telescopes to take pictures and perform experiments.

Nearby, persons ranging in age from near infants to the elderly used a variety of crude instruments to watch the eclipse. Some of the eclipse watchers had come from as far away as California and New York.

Velma Lowe, an ECU business teacher, compared the eerie darkness to Alaska's midnight sun.

Dr. Peter Kahn, a physicist from Stony Brook, N.Y., said the most amazing effect was the physiological one on the watchers themslelves.

There was another burst of applause when the sun reappeared. From somewhere in the crowd a tape player could be heard playing the Beatles' hit song, "Here Comes the Sun."

The university campus mall was the center of activity. Some persons brought blankets and picnic baskets. Children carried cardboard viewing boxes.

A carnival-type admosphere prevailed as people sat in little groups around telescopes rigged to cast the image of the sun onto white cardboard.

As a false twilight fell over the area, the air grew colder. Persons wrapped themselves in coats and blankets. The chill remained until the sun shone brightly again.

— The Associated Press

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Looking Back: Teacher Recalls The Past...

This article, written by Everette Parker, is from East Carolina University's 50th aniversary edition of The Daily Reflector, May 1958.

"They're just too progressive for me. I can't keep up with them anymore."

So said Miss Kate Watkins Lewis as she leaned back in her rocking chair. She was speaking about East Carolina College and its rapid growth during the past decade.

Miss Lewis, who resides at 205 Summit St., is the last living member of the original faculty of the college. She has seen many changes since the school opened here in 1909 on the outskirts of town where cotton once grew.

"Why I can remember when I could look out of my classroom window in the Austin Biulding and see all the way down to the river," she said. "Back in those days there were no houses on this side of town beyond the business district.

"Times have really changed, haven't they?"

Miss Lewis, who will be 80 years old in October, came here as an art teacher in the Greenville city schools a year before the college opened its doors. The following year she joined the faculty of the East Carolina Teachers Training College, teaching art three days a week.

"I used to teach at the college and then three days in the city schools," she explained. For two years she taught this six-day schedule before becoming a full-time member of the college faculty.

The original members of the faculty were W.H. Ragsdale, C.W. Wilson and Herbert E. Austin, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Miss Birdie McKinney, Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, Miss Fannie Bishop and Miss Lewis. One by one they died, leaving Miss Lewis to celebrate the college's 50th anniversary.

Reminiscing about the early days of her teaching at the local college, Miss Lewis recalled that the original campus consisted of three buildings, West Dormitory (now Wilson), East Dormitory (now Ragsdale) and the Administration Building (now Austin) where all the classes were taught and offices were maintained.

"Oh yes," she stated, "there were other buildings but they were not very large." She explained there was a laundry, a post office, dining hall and powerhouse. The infirmiry was located in the building now known as Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Hall.

Miss Lewis recalled that 19 boys and 159 girls were enrolled at the college the first year. The boys stayed in the East Dorm and the girls in the West Dorm. At that time there were no wings on the East Dorm because there was more than enough room to accommodate the men.

Finally, she said, the school progressed enough to have another dorm and Fleming was built for the girls. About that time World War I came along and most of the men went away to fight. Then all the dorms were converted for use by the women students and the remaining men had to room in town, according to Miss Lewis.

The college was originally founded to train teachers for schools in North Carolina, Miss Lewis noted. "Along about that time there were only a few qualified teachers and something had to be done to raise the educational standards."

The only requirements for one class set up by Robert H. Wright, who was the first president at the college, was the student to be 17 years of age and state that he or she was going to teach the next school year. This class was maintained for several years until the number of teachers in the state grew to meet the needs of its schools.

Miss Lewis noted that the situation was so bad at one time that many teachers had no training at all in their profession. "Thank God that has all changed now," she stated.

Miss Lewis retired as an active teacher on the East Carolina College faculty in 1946. Since that time she has been busy, as she put it "keeping house," at home on Summit Street which she moved into in 1941.

"I've been following the goings on over there since I left," she said. "But I tell you they're just too progressive for me now."

A native of Middleton, North Carolina, Miss Lewis graduated from Peace College in Raleigh in 1896. Following her graduation she studied at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia. While at the Virginia school she became interested in public school art.

Later she graduated from the Snow-Froedich Art School in Chicago and the Boothbay Harbor School of Art in Maine.

She taught grade school in Goldsboro for three years and in Henderson for two years before coming here as an art teacher in the city schools system. Before coming here Miss Lewis said she had received two letters in reference to an art teaching job, one from here and the other from Rocky Mount. She said she debated for a long time before accepting the Greenville job.

"Guess I was divinely guided," she commented.

When asked what she would do if she had her life to live over she said, "Why I would teach of course!

"I got a lot of satisfaction from teaching," she added. "I loved the profession and especially working with youngsters.

"I am proud of the profession and just as proud of East Carolina College.

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Early Students Found Few Classes Available

The 13,500 students now enrolled at East Carolina University may choose from a vast range of fields of study. ECU offers undergraduate degrees in 104 baccalaureate degree program tracks, 79 master's degree program tracks and doctoral degrees in medicine and basic medical sciences.

In addition, pre-professional curricula are available to prepare ECU students for advanced study in law, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering.

All these instructional opportunities are administered through the 17-department college of arts and sciences (humanities, sciences and social sciences) and the nine professional schools: allied health and social professions, art, business, education, home economics, nursing, medicine, music and technology.

Such diversity was not always typical of East Carolina's instructional program — the earliest students had just three curriculum choices, all of them teacher preparation programs.

Teachers were desperately needed in North Carolina, particulary in rural areas, and what is now East Carolina University had been formally chartered in 1907 by the General Assembly "to give young men and women such an education and training as shall fit and qualify them for teaching in the public schools of North Carolina."

According to the 1910-11 catalogue, the first published by East Carolina Teachers Training School, the available choices were these: a two-year "professional" program and a one-year course designed for teachers in rural schools. The latter course of study, intended to answer a serious need for North Carolina schools, was open to persons at least 17 years of age who already held a teaching certificate from a county school superintendent and who desired further study in subjects taught in North Carolina public schools.

The "preparatory" course was designed for students who had completed study at an accredited high school or its equivalent.

Since each of the three instructional programs was so rigidly governed by regulations, the earliest students had little need to be concerned about which they would enroll in; the choice was practically already made for them.

Specific course requirements were fairly rigid. The "preparatory" courses included algebra, plane geometry, reading and "orthography" (correct spelling), ancient history, literature and composition, music and drawing.

Open to "professional" students were grammar, American history with European background, civics, biology, hygiene, pedagogy and elementary psychology, agriculture, geography and education courses — methods, [illegible] management, school law.

Soon afterward, changes in East Carolina's instructional offerings were made. In 1912-13, the college offered a two-year professional or "normal" course, a two-year "academic" course and two one-year courses: Course A for students with teaching certificates and Course B for those with no certificates or previous college preparatory study.

In subsequent years, other programs were added, designed to meet specific needs of potential teachers. In the academic year 1920-21, all one-year programs were dropped, except for a one-year "graduate" program. That year also, East Carolina was authorized to offer a four-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

Establishment of the bachelor's degree program more than doubled student requirements for graduation; students in two-year professional or "normal" course had to complete 96 units as well as practice teaching under "C Year" and "D Year" plans. Students seeking a bachelor's degree were required to complete 196 units of instruction.

These two programs were followed for several years, and in the 1926-27 year a special program for principals and supervisors of elementary schools was offered.

The first master of arts degree program was instituted in 1929, although it was not until 1933 that the first M.A. was actaully conferred. By 1936, two-year programs were abolished. The 1936-37 catalogue offered programs for bachelor's candidates in primary, grammar and high school education; the administrators' course and the master of arts curriculum.

Throughout its early decades, East Carolina sought to serve its original mission — to serve the state by preparing badly needed teachers. This purpose did not waiver while the requirements for degrees increased and more fields of study were added. Most students, as before, prepared for teaching; others chose liberal arts programs or pre-professional programs.

The administrators' course was dropped in 1941, and its function was assumed by the expanded and the developed M.A. program and the three undergraduate degree programs. That year also, East Carolina awarded the bachelor of science degree for the first time. Originally, B.A. degrees were the teaching degrees, and the B.S. was considered a liberal arts or non-teaching degree. These designations were reversed in 1948.

During the post-World War II era, East Carolina embarked upon a period of rapid growth and development which has continued until this day. The first major departures from teacher-training programs — in business and music — have been joined by a multitude of new courses and programs added to meet the needs of an increasingly complex society.

In the education areas, more specialties have been added, preparing students for work

(Please turn to page 32)

East Carolina University

We want to say how pleased we are to be privileged to congratulate these folks for their contribution to the progress of education in this community.

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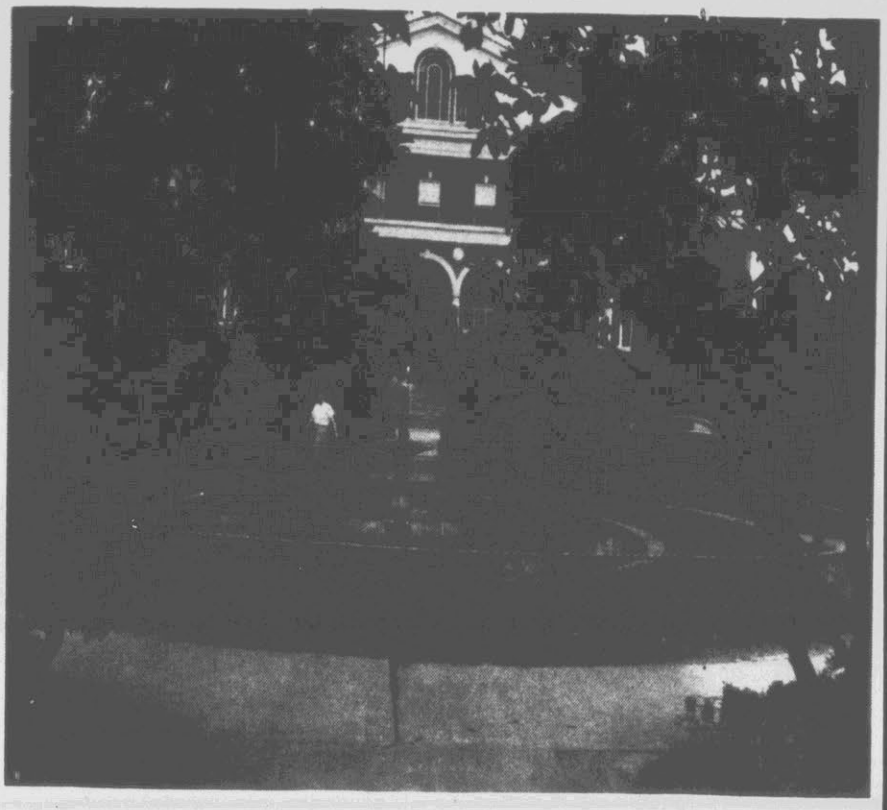
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WRIGHT CIRCLE POOL ... Long a favorite scenic spot, the pool in the center of the Wright Circle has become a landmark at East Carolina University and its predecessor schools. (Reflector File Photo)

Fashion Show Twenties Style

Dec. 16, 1922 — The young ladies at the Teachers College taking sewing staged a fashion show. They appeared in dresses they had made themselves.

First to appear were members of the Academic Class. They wore simple wash dresses.

Next to show were afternoon dresses made of woolen or silk material.

There were about 54 of this type dress and the average cost did not exceed $10.

It is said they compared with those ranging from $30 to $50 in town shops.

East Carolina University

On this, the 75th Anniversary of East Carolina University, we wish to congratulate the officials, faculty, staff members and entire personnel who have made possible your unprecedented growth and achievements during the past 75 years.

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Congratulations
ECU
On Your 75th Anniversary

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ECU Student Supply Store, Wright Building

(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



Early Students ...

(Continued from page 30)

as guidance counselors, reading specialists, teachers for handicapped children and other relatively new functions. Meanwhile, the ECU School of Ecucation continues to prepare students for careers in educational administration and supervision and in teaching at various levels.

Reflecting its name changes from East Carolina Teachers College, to East Carolina College, to East Carolina University, the campus has expanded its instructional programs as the nation's demand for knowledge and skills in many fields has increased.

Today, the average student at ECU is likely to be enrolled in the school of business, or in another professional-preparation area; more than two-thirds of ECU students receive non-teaching degrees, even though ECU is among the South's leading teacher-preparation institutes.

One index of East Carolina's phenomenal academic growth during the past 75 years is in its numbers of faculty members — from the original 13-member faculty, East Carolina has grown to include 930 faculty members.

The current faculty, representing hundreds of universities thoughout the world, has compiled an impressive record in research and professional activities while continuing full-time teaching loads.

Fulfilling its motto, "To Serve," East Carolina has adjusted its academic programs to answer needs of its state, region and nation.

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ECU Athletic History Rich In Tradition After Five Decades Of Competition

East Carolina University has enjoyed a rich tradition in college athletics, dating back to 1931 when the first team was sanctioned at the school, then East Carolina Teachers College.

Early years of competition came as a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In the mid '60s, East Carolina moved from the NAIA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, going to the top in Division I rather than starting as a lower division school and working up.

The Pirates have enjoyed success with winning seasons abundant in most sports from the first years of athletics on campus. The most noted success came in the 1970s, although some teams in the 1950s and 1960s earned national recognition.

The following highlights Pirate athletic teams from 1931-32 to today.

The first sanctioned athletic teams began during the 1931-32 school year.

The first intercollegiate team, basketball, played its first game Dec. 15, 1931, defeating the Greenville All-Stars 23-17. The team finished 10-10 for the year.

The first football team played five games, finishing 0-5 without scoring a single point.

First admission charges came in 1933, 10 cents and 25 cents for basketball, and 2 cents and 55 cents for football.

The nickname "Pirates" was adopted in 1934 by the football team. Prior to that time, teams had been tabbed "Teachers."

Early play against Atlantic Christian College in basketball had the Bohunk Trophy — a varnished bucket — at stake each game.

The first athletic fees paid by students came in 1938-39 — $1.50 per student per quarter. This action was voted on and approved by the student body.

The 1941 football team holds the distinction of being the only undefeated team in school history. It marked only the second winning season for the school, both coming under coach John Christianbury.

The first athletic director was Dr. N.M. Jorgenson, who was appointed in 1947 and served until 1963.

East Carolina has been a member of only two conferences for all its sports. The Pirates were independents from 1931-47. The school was admitted to the North State League in 1947 for basketball, later for other sports, and remained a member until 1962. The last season in the league, the title changed to the Carolinas Conference. Independent status returned from 1962-65. The Southern Conference admitted East Carolina in 1965 and Pirate teams played within the league until 1977.

Since 1977, East Carolina has operated as an NCAA Division I independent in its overall program, although holding membership in the ECAC-South for men's basketball for the first time this season.

Football games were originally played at the municipal Guy Smith Stadium. In 1950, College Stadium was opened, costing $25,000, located where the current School of Music Building is today.

Louis Collie and Toddy Fennel, both of Wilmington, were granted the first basketball scholarships to East Carolina in 1949.

Coach Jack Boone led the Pirates to their first football bowl appearances ever in 1952 and 1953, the Lions Bowl and the Elks Bowl, respectively.

Memorial Gym was dedicated Jan. 6, 1953, against the University of North Carolina basketball team of coach Frank McGuire. Prior to that date, all games were played in Wright Auditorium.

The 1953-54 season was the best ever in men's basketball history. The team finished 23-2, sixth best in the nation, and played in the NAIA national tournament. Bobby Hodges finished the 1954 season with 2,018 career points, at the time, the leading scorer ever in North Carolina.

The first Pirate to win recognition in national post-season voting was Lou Hallow, who was named to the 1955 Little All-America team. ECU was playing in the NAIA at that time. ECU's Dave Alexander received the same distinction in 1965.

Five Pirates, playing in the NCAA, have been named to All-America teams: Jim Bolding, 1975; Gary Godette, 1976; Wayne Inman, 1979, and Tootie Robbins, 1981.

Track and field was added to the program in 1959 under the direction of Odell Welborn. Track facilities were built during the 1961-62 school year, later named the Bunting Field.

The Pirate baseball team, coached by Jim Mallory, won the NAIA national championship in 1961 with a 22-4 record.

Baseball is perhaps the most successful sport over the years at East Carolina. Since 1951, Pirate baseball teams have had but one losing season. Records prior to 1951 are incomplete, although the sport began in 1932. It is known that in 1938, coach Bo Farley had a 17-3 year.

The 1957 and 1959 East Carolina swim teams, coached by Dr. Ray Martinez, won the NAIA national championship. Martinez had 45 All-Americas during his 14 years as swim coach.

Coach Clarence Statsavich had three consecutive years with football teams that finished 9-1; 1963, 1964 and 1965. The Pirates played in the Eastern Bowl the first year and the Tangerine Bowl the last two years.

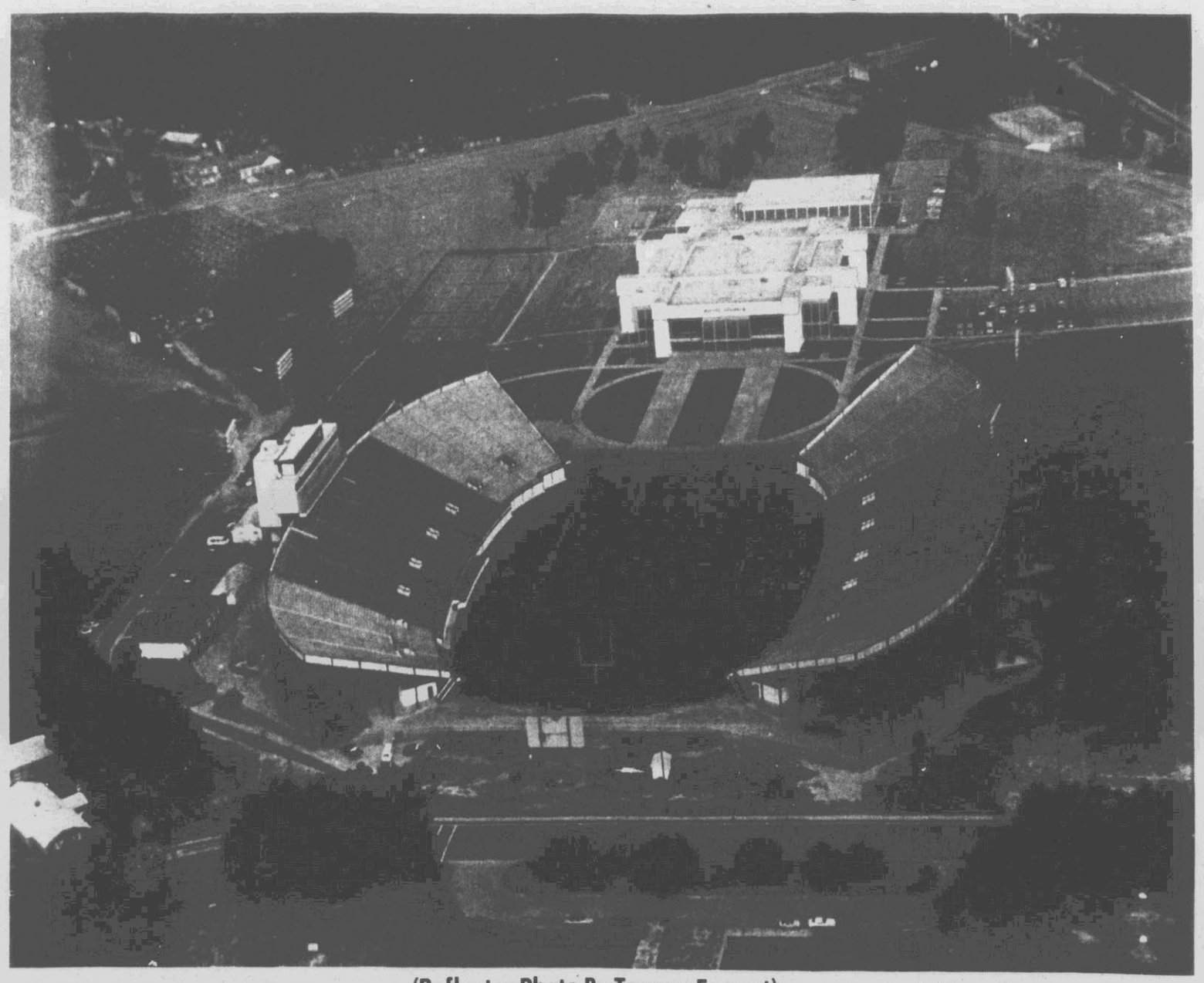
The James Skinner Ficklen Memorial Stadium was dedicated Sept. 21, 1963, with a 20-10 win over Wake Forest University. The original stadium had only one side of permanent seats. In 1968, the north side of permanent seats was added. In 1978, additional seating was added to increase the capacity to 35,000. Gov. Terry Sanford attended the 1963 dedication, first governor to ever attend an East Carolina athletic event.

The first members of East Carolina's track and field teams to qualify for national competition in the NAIA came in 1964. Whitty Bass qualified in the quarter mile, while Buddy Price qualified as a pole vaulter.

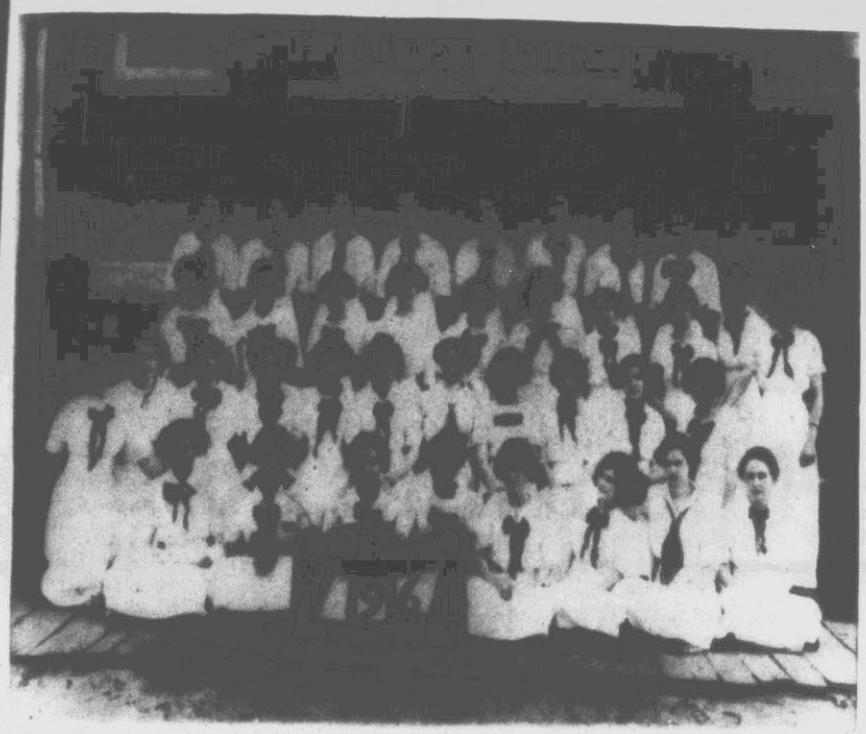
Upon opening of Minges Aquatic Center in 1967, a first was recorded. An electronic timing device was installed, the first of its

(Please turn to page 35)

ECU Athletics: Ficklen Stadium And Minges Coliseum



(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



ATHLETICS ... Although East Carolina did not have officially sanctioned athletic events until 25 years after the school was founded, the East Carolina Teachers Training School Athletic League sponsored a variety of sports and games. These women students are dressed for tennis, a popular sport in the school's early years.

ECU Athletics ...

(Continued from page 34)

kind in the nation, accurate to one-millionth of a second in judging finishes.

Olympic gold medal winner Mark Spitz still holds two records in the Minges Acquatic Center, set during the 1968 National AAU meet held in Greenville. Spitz holds pool records in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Minges Coliseum was dedicated in 1968 during the East Carolina-West Virginia University basketball game.

The first members of the track anf field team to qualify for the NCAA championships and to place were James Kidd and Walter Davenport in 1968-70. Both qualified twice and both finished seventh in the nation in the 880 and triple jump, respectively.

Professional football star Terry Bradshaw appeared in Ficklen Stadium in 1969 when Louisiana Tech played East Carolina.

Varsity sports for women were first sanctioned in 1969-70 with women's basketball.

The Pirates won the 1972 Southern Conference basketball championship.

While a member of the Southern Conference, East Carolina never lost a conference swim meet nor a season-ending conference championship meet, winning 12 consecutive titles under coach Ray Scharf.

Wrestling prospered under coach John Welborn, both as a Southern Conference member and against all competition. The team did not lose any matches from 1972-75, compiling a 28-0 individual match record. Welborn coached his team to five consecutive Southern Confernce championships, a conference record, from 1972-76.

Women's basketball achieved a milestone in 1972-73 by advancing to the national championship tournament before losing a game.

The school's football teams compiled eight consecutive winning seasons, starting in 1972 under Sonny Randle and continuing through 1979.

The second best basketball season, in terms of total wins, and the best of the modern era, was in 1974-75, when first-year coach Dave Patton guided his club to the Collegiate Commissioners Tournament and ended the season 19-9.

The East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame was initiated in 1974. Memberhip now totals 34.

The 1976 football team received the first national ranking of any club in history. With a 6-0 start, the Pirates ranked 20th in the AP poll.

Since joining the NCAA, the track team has produced more All-Americas than any team on campus. Calvin Alston, in the 200 meters, and Herman McIntrye, in the triple jump, were the first of eight All-Americas for track. Their honors came during the 1977 season.

During the Pirates tenure in the Southern Conference, East Carolina had the best win-loss percentage of any league school in football, 70.1.

(Please turn to page 36)

The Bucs start here. Join the '82 Pirate Club.

Over the years, your efforts through the Pirate Club have helped hundreds of ECU athletes play for the Bucs and get an ECU education. Some went on to professional sports. But most used their education and competitive spirit later in life. Today, athletic scholarships are even more expensive. So more than ever, we need your tax deductible contribution to the Pirate Club.

Join the '82 Pirate Club and help the Bucs get started.

For as little as $30, you can join the Pirate Club and get in the game yourself. We'll use these contributions to provide scholarships to Pirate athletes in all scholarship sports. Or if you wish, you can restrict your gift to a particular sport.

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Call us for more information about Pirate Club membership.

Call us for more information about Pirate Club membership.

If you've been wondering what you can do to help ECU athletics, join the '82 Pirate Club. Just call 757-6178 and ask us for details. But hurry, we'll be establishing seating priorities for the '82 football season soon.

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Athletics Involve Important Role At East Carolina



Pirate Athletic Director

Dr. Kenneth Karr was named athletic director at East Carolina University in July 1980, coming to Greenville from San Diego State University. He was chosen from about 65 candidates for the position. Karr is shown here just after his appointment. (Reflector File Photo)

ECU Athletics ...

(Continued from page 35)

The Pirates participated in the Independence Bowl in 1978, defeating Louisiana Tech 35-13.

East Carolina had the highest winning percentage of any Division I NCAA team in North Carolina in football during the '70s.

Women's softball was established in 1978, finished 37-5 in 1980 with a regional championship and finished third nationally in 1981 with a 44-8 record.

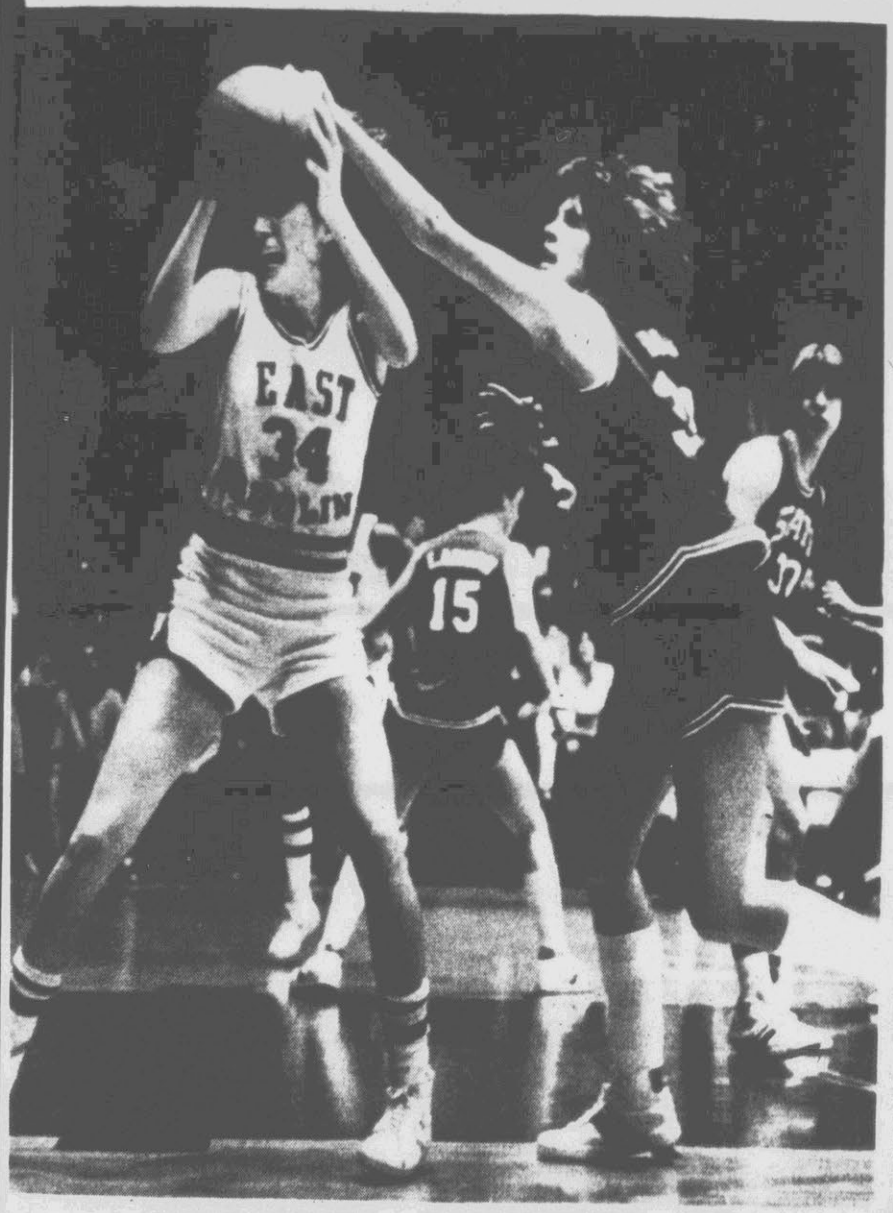
The 1980-81 year marked the most wins for women's basketball as Coach Cathy Andruzzi led her club to 23 wins and back-to-back 20-win seasons.

No single sport has contributed as many players to the pro ranks as baseball, with 44 Pirates having signed over the years.

The latest note for East Carolina athletics is that the school is among the nation's elite in football following a reclassification by the NCAA in early 1982. The Pirates remained in the NCAA's top division.

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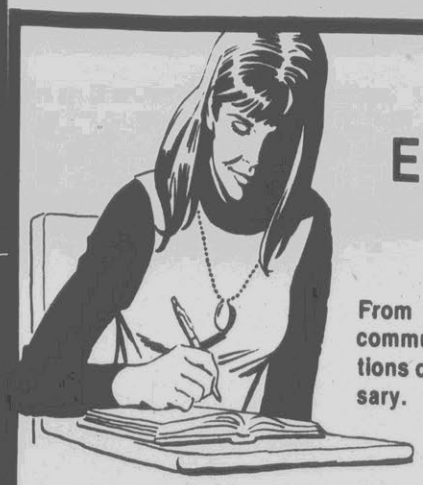
Lady Pirate In Action

Lady Pirate Mary Denkler, in dark uniform, goes for a steal in January 1981 as East Carolina met North Carolina State's women in basketball at Minges Coliseum. The Lady Pirates, still relatively new to the intercollegiate field, have gained national attention. (Reflector File Photo)

Building Blocks

The hard frosts of the years have killed off the leaf and flower of many who toiled and planned here. But the roots still remain, and upon them, the University stands and builds.

— Recollections of John G. Duncan, East Carolinian, 1967



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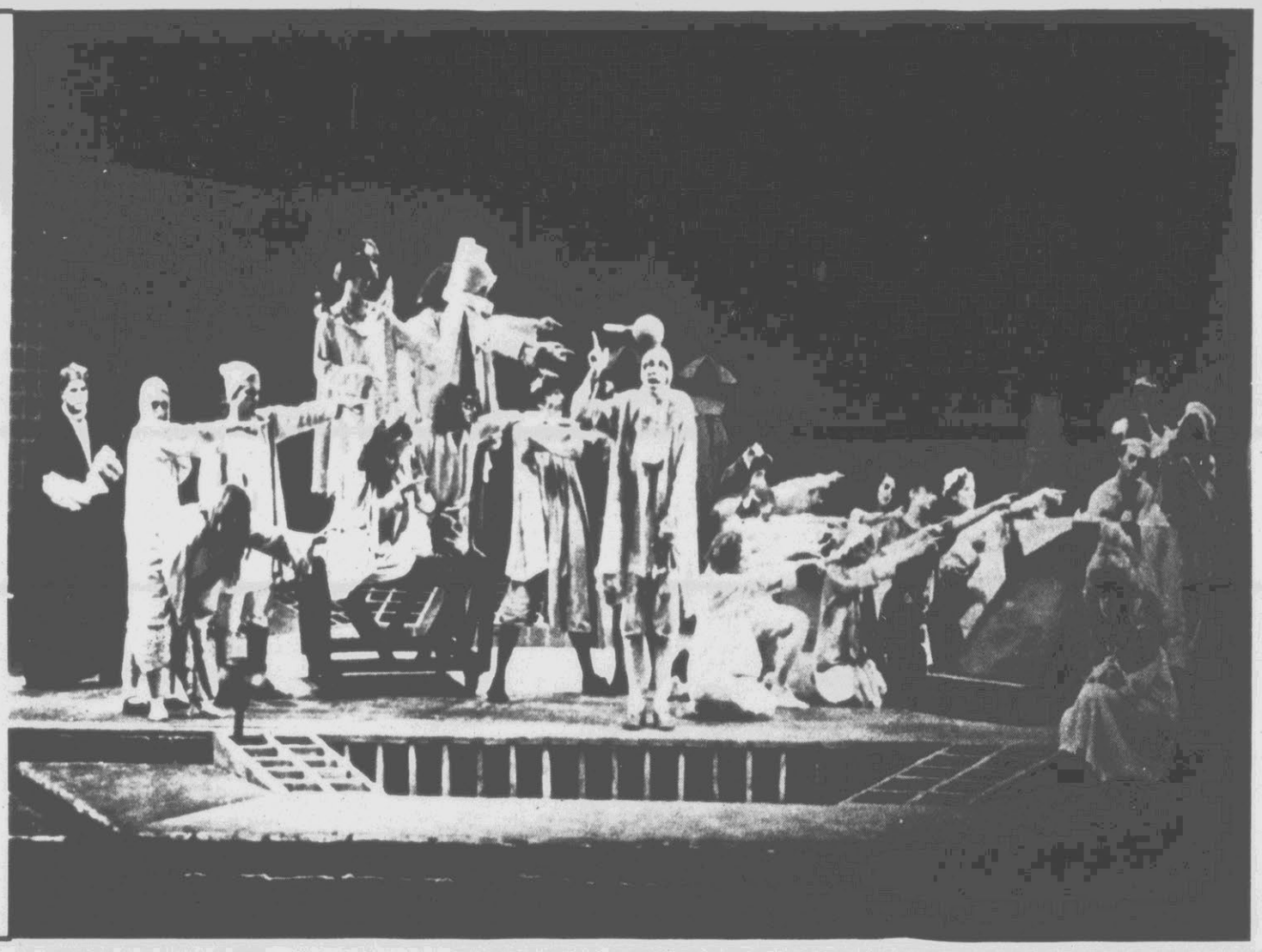
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Theater At East Carolina: A Lively Art



Avant-Garde

The East Carolina Playhouse production of Peter Weiss' play, Marat-Sade, in December 1966, was among the first productions of this contemporary drama by a non-professional company.

Art Is Part Of Life

In one form or another, theater has always been a part of life at East Carolina University. Over the past seven decades, productions have ranged from simple amateur shows and dramatic readings to ambitious, full-scale performances of plays by major dramatists and musical comedies from Broadway.

Along with music and the visual arts, theater was considered an essential element of the campus environment from the very beginning of East Carolina Teachers Training School. A wide variety of theatrical productions was staged — historical pageants, English farces, Shakespearean comedies, light opera and dance.

In 1911 the first two-year graduating class produced the first in a long series of "senior plays," a period piece called "The Superior Sex." During the following year, Gilbert and Sullivan's perennially popular operetta, "The Mikado," was produced on campus, and "amazed" the audience with its "beauty and excellence," according to the Greenville "Reflector." The 56-student cast was directed by music Professor May R.B. Muffly. Kate Lewis, the art professor, and her students designed and constructed Japanese costumes and sets.

This production, co-sponsored by the campus' Lanier and Poe Literary societies made a huge profit of $500, which funded the commissioning of Jacques Busbee portraits of Governor Thomas Jarvis and Professor

(Please turn to page 39)

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Nearly Every Student Was Active In Theater

(Continued from page 38)

William Henry Ragsdale. So impressive, in fact, was this production that in 1915 the recently organized East Carolina Alumni Association sponsored a repeat performance with the original cast in the major roles.

Perhaps less impressive, certainly less authentic in costume, was the senior class play of 1912 — a traditional audience-pleaser, Oliver Goldsmith's comedy of manners, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Available male actors were scarce at the predominantly female school, so most of the men's roles had to be assumed by girls. In a special meeting of the faculty, it was decided that the actresses must not be permitted to wear trousers, for fear of "lowering" the institution's moral standards. So each girl performing a male part wore a gentleman's coat, shirt and cravat — over a long black skirt!

Participation in plays was never intended to be training for a stage career in East Carolina's early years. Plays were given for cultural enrichment, for enjoyment, for fund-raising and for aid to teacher-trainees who would someday be called upon to direct school drama programs.

After the initial years, President Robert Wright engaged professional drama coaches to direct major productions, with the intention of maintaining a high level of excellence in student plays without exhausting the already overburdened faculty. Longfellow's masque, "Pandora," was produced by the class of 1914 under the direction of Mabel Rivers of New York. This was a spectacular success, with rhythmic dancing and vibrant Greek costumes.

The major annual drama programs were supplemented by such miscellaneous activities as commemorative recreations of scenes from history and dramatic adaptations of novels and epics. Student organizations produced one-act plays and light comedies for fun and funds; faculty members presented strictly-for-fun dramatic programs.

Many of the productions staged at the training school were admittedly amateur; others were remarkably professional in quality. Since there were so many plays produced, nearly every student was exposed to some phase of theater activity.

In the early 1930s, a course in dramatics was offered for the first time, taught by Mary Dirnbirgir of the Carolina Playmakers. Shortly afterward, a dramatics club was organized, and named "Chi Pi Players," signifying the initials of the Greek words for "Golden Masque."

Meanwhile, the senior class play tradition was flourishing. The class of 1934 presented three one-act plays in March before graduation: "Winners All," "Pinks and Patches" and "The Wedding." Other theatrical urges found satisfaction in opera, as East Carolina's music department developed. In February, von Flotow's opera "Martha" was produced, a lavish project complete with orchestra as well as piano accompaniment, costumes from New York and four elaborate set changes. Three performances were given, including a special matinee for which all city school pupils with tickets were dismissed early.

With the arrival of the able Dr. Lucille Hoerr Charles, who joined the English faculty in 1946 as director of dramatic arts, became a constant endeavor at East Carolina. Dr. Charles emphasized the importance of all phases of stagecraft, including "set design and set building, stage lighting and making of properties and costumes," and advocated creation of a separate dramatic arts department.

In the absence of such a department, with faculty members training in the various phases of theater, Dr. Charles coordinated a workshop in dramatic arts, using instructors from the art, industrial arts, music and physical education facilities, along with outside specialists with knowledge and experience to contribute.

Major theatrical productions involved student actors working under the name, "The Teachers Playhouse." The group's title was changed to "East Carolina PLaymakers" in 1950, which it remained until 1954, when the present name, "East Carolina Playhouse," was adopted. With the firm belief that her young actors were "human beings first, students secondly and players thirdly," Lucille Charles led them to seek "finer experiences of beauty and human understanding ... while learning to develop their own personalities and finding their own souls."

Under her direction and, later, that of Dr. Joseph Whithey, East Carolina students performed three major plays each year, plus weekly workshop productions of one-act plays and several plays for children. Throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, the theater highlight of the year was a "spring musical," with a large cast of students and members of the music and English faculties as collaborating directors.

An amphitheater, the Flanagan Memorial Sylvan Theater, was constructed on the west end of campus in 1955-56, fulfilling a longtime dream of Dr. Charles. The theater, located on what was then a quiet, wooded area, was used for several outdoor Skakespearean productions. East Carolina had also acquired a new stage in McGinnis Auditorium, which has since become the official stage of the East Carolina Playhouse and Summer Theater.

Funding for construction of the proposed theater was doubtful until President John Messick assured legislators that the Playhouse would share the facility with the

(Please turn to page 45)

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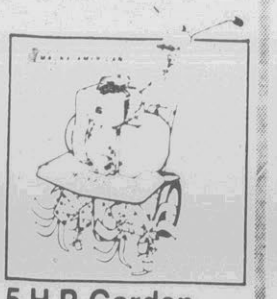
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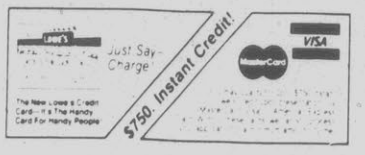


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East Carolina Front Campus, Circa 1930

(Photo by W.R. Hodges)

Looking Back: 'Dixie'

May 11, 1950 — President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College heard by long distance this week the new $30,000 organ which will soon be installed in the Austin Building on the campus.

Herman J. Tellers, president of the Tellers Organ Company of Erie, Pa., telephoned Dr. Messick last Monday that building the organ had been completed and that it was ready for testing before being dismantled, shipped to Greenville and rebuilt here. "Hold the phone if you want to hear it," he said. So Dr. Messick, listening to the strains of the fine instrument, became the first at the college to hear it played.

"This is for 'you all,'" Mr. Tellers then told the East Carolina president with a chuckle in his voice. The chimes on the organ came clearly through to Greenville playing "Dixie."

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22	WTVD – Channel 11 from Durham, NC featuring CBS.
23	PTL NETWORK (People That Love) featuring technical excellence and quality programs to provide 24 hour Christian entertainment including talk/variety, children's shows, drama and specials from around the world.
24	CNN – Cable News Network featuring round-the-clock news service with top professionals from the news industry; live financial reports from the New York Stock Exchange, same day sports coverage, weather and a continuous variety of features.
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26	NYSE – New York Stock Exchange/WUNC FM featuring 24-hour stock exchange report with WUNC FM classical and jazz music.

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to E.C.U. on their 75th Anniversary

Joyner Provides ECU Modern Library

East Carolina University has not always had a "library" of modern proportions.

From the beginning in 1909 until 1923 a few books were kept in one room in the Austin Building, the main classroom building at the time the institution was known as the East Carolina Teachers Training School. The room could hardly be called a library, and there was no librarian.

During summer school of 1911 a donation of $52.50 was made to the school and was spent to buy books "for reference purposes." Dr. Wright, in his 1912 annual report, wrote that it was necessary to add two wings to Austin to contain, in part, a library.

The Library Committee's report to the faculty in 1916 stated that the library was inadequate to the extent of seriously handicapping the work of the school. The report cited $183 as the amount spent for books in the preceding three years. Students need more books for recreational reading and help in using reference books, the report said. It also reported complaints: students left their textbooks in the library and day students kept their coats and lunches there. The committee recommended that a minimum of $1,000 per year be spent for books, periodicals and library equipment.

The 1918-1919 Annual Catalog of the East Carolina Teachers Training School described the library as "a well-selected pedagogical and reference library." It went on: "A good collection of standard fiction and many bulletins, magazines and newspapers are available to all students."

The school continued to grow and in 1923 plans were begun for a fireproof library building large enough to accommodate the increasing number of students. The two-story library was completed in 1924-25. It was located on Wright Circle adjacent to Wright Auditorium and is at present called the Whichard Building. A professional librarian was hired to help with the planning and then to head the new library. Within two years an assistant librarian and two student assistants were hired.

Of the new library Dr. R.H. Wright said, "We have one of the most conveniently arranged libraries I have ever seen. What we need now is equipment in the way of books, periodicals, etc., to get the greatest service possible out of this building." Wright soon decided that names should be given to identify the buildings on the growing campus. The new library was named for Dr. J.Y. Joyner, former state superintendent of public instruction.

The library's reading room accommodated 250 readers; the stacks had space for 80,000 volumes. The library served the needs of the students and teachers at the college (East Carolina College, 1951), expanded its curriculum in arts and sciences, and again began to plan a larger library.

Completed in 1954, the new J.Y. Joyner Library was located on the southwest perimeter of the campus court. A fireproof building used entirely for library purposes, it could serve 600 students at one time. It contained reading rooms with a seating capacity of about 500, an air-conditioned broadcasting studio, a projection auditorium, an audio-visual laboratory, a darkroom, a curriculum laboratory, facilities for the training of school librarians, and 35 private studies and carrels in the air-conditioned stacks. By 1955 the book collection numbered over 100,000 volumes and was increasing at the rate of 5,000 volumes a year. Some 500 magazines and newspapers came in regularly, as did many government documents, for which the library was a depository. Library instruction for freshmen was started.

Joyner Library was officially dedicated on March 8, 1955. On that day members of the state General Assembly were on campus for Founders' Day ceremonies. Guest speaker at the library dedication was Dr. Lawerence Quincy Mumford, president of the American Library Association and later director of the Library of Congress. Dr. Joyner, for whom the library was named, had died the previous year.

Just 10 years later there was again need for more space. To house the more than 300,000 volumes and 2,000 periodicals the library was expanded in 1965 and in 1967 by adding a room and enclosing an inner court.

In the period that followed many changes took place in the college and in the library. The college became a university in 1967. The library established an interlibrary loan program, housed a manuscript collection, subscribed to the American Antiquarian microprint project, opened a branch library in the Fletcher Music Building, opened the stacks, and significantly increased hours of service.

By 1973, Joyner had 425,000 volumes, nearly as many micrifilm volumes, and over 5,000 periodicals titles, and a staff of 32 professional libraians. To provide shelving and and seating space, however, space was again needed.

In 1975 a wing that doubled the library's floor space was completed, bringing the building to its present size. The new west wing included a lobby, three carpeted floors plus a basement for stacks and reading rooms, and new furniture. The wing had the capacity to seat 1,800 students and to house 80,000 volumes. An electronic check system was installed at the only entrance to improve security.

Joyner Library now houses 500,000 bound volumes, 600,000 microfilm volumes, 6,000 periodicals, and there are 92 weekly hours of service.

The library has reflected the growth and change on campus since it was founded in 1924-25. Perhaps this year it has completed a full cycle: lockers will soon be added so that day students can leave their coats and lunches in the library.

J.Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University **(Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)**





FAGAN MEMORIAL FUND — Mrs. Vincent P. Fagan Jr. presents a check to ECU Medical School Dean William E. Laupus for the establishment of the Vincent P. Fagan Memorial Lecture. The annual event will be presented by outstanding authorties in medicine and will feature advances in the treatment of aneurysms (Photo by Georgette F. Hedrick)

Fagan Memorial Fund To Support ECU Lecture

A memorial fund to support an annual lecture at the East Carolina University School of Medicine has been established by Mrs. Vincent P. Fagan Jr. of Greenville.

The Vincent P. Fagan Jr. Memorial Lecture will be presented by a prominent authority in medicine on recent advances in medical science and new clinical applications.

The selection of a speaker will reflect Mrs. Fagan's request to emphasize advances in the diagnosis and treatment of aneurysms in view of her husband's death from a ruptured berry aneurysm.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Fagan for the opportunity to bring outstanding medical leaders to the school for this memorial lecture," said medical school Dean William E. Laupus.

"Our faculty, residents and students, as well as physicians throughout the region will appreciate her generosity and thoughtfulness in the years to come as the lecture becomes a prominent annual event at the school. We are pleased to be a part of her memorial effort."

The topic and speaker for the Fagan Lecture will be selected by a committee appointed by Dean Laupus. It will be the featured lecture at one of the medical school's annual programs.

Meatless, Eggless

Oct. 8, 1947 — Following President Truman's suggestions as to a national effort to save food, East Carolina Teachers College is observing Tuesday of each week as a meatless day and will omit eggs and chicken from Thursday's menus.

Paul R. Julian, who is in charge of the two cafeterias on the campus, announced on Wednesday that the food conservation program would be put into effect immediately.

Through the columns of the Teco Echo, student newspaper, Dr. John D. Messick, college president, has explained to students the obligation of citizens of the United States to save so that the hungry peoples of Europe can be fed.

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FORMER CHANCELLOR ... Dr. Leo Jenkins, who retired in 1978 as chancellor of East Carolina University, joined then-Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., at the inauguration of Jenkins' successor, Dr. Thomas B. Brewer. Morgan has been a longtime supporter of ECU and has served as chairman of its board of trustees. (Reflector File Photo)

World Federalists

May 1, 1948 — Nickilas Fokakis of Wilmington and Frank Toothman of Ayden, student members of the World Federalist of East Carolina Teachers College, are in Washington, D.C., with a group of student representatives of North Carolina college federalists who will present a resolution to President Truman.

The students carry petitions to the president asking for a stronger United Nations by changing Article 109 of the U.N. constitution to include a world military force.

Both Fokaksis and Toothman have been active members of the World Federalists since the group organized here this year. The group has sponsored several guest speakers, among whom was Dr. Robert Lee Humber, vice president of the World Federalist movement of this country.



FROM THE PAST ... This 1958 photograph depicts the Austin Building, once one of East Carolina's best known buildings. The Austin Building was demolished in the late 1960s to make way for the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. (Reflector File Photo)

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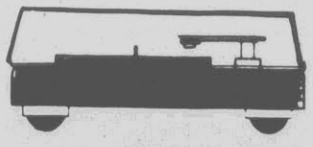
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Best Wishes to the students and faculty on this esteemed occasion.



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East Carolina Actors Perform In Center

(Continued from page 39)

campus laboratory school. The arrangement — though hardly convenient — was a workable compromise for several years. The school used the facility for pageants and assemblies between Playhouse productions.

Soon after Dr. Leo W. Jenkins became East Carolina College's president in 1960, he urged creation of a department of drama, separating drama and speech from the department of English. The step reflected not only Jenkins' personal love of theater, but also a change of emphasis; theater at East Carolina was now to be regarded as a pre-professional program.

In 1962, the new department was born, with a four-person faculty headed by Edgar R. Loessin with John A. Sneden as the first professional designer. In 1964, Broadway veteran Mavis Ray was engaged to choreograph productions and to plan the eventual dance major.

Under the leadership of this professional team, the emphasis changed from extra-curricular shows to productions intended to be a part of the students' learning of theater as a profession.

Since then, Loessin has continued to chair the department of drama and speech while producing and directing dozens or productions of the Playhouse and the professional East Carolina Summer Theater, which began its annual series in 1964.

Just about every long-running Broadway musical success has been produced at East Carolina, with audiences traveling many miles to attend these productions. Playhouse performances of classics by Shakespeare and Ibsen as well as experimental modern dramas have drawn praise from play-goers and critics across the state and region.

At present, the ECU Department of Drama and Speech has 20 fulltime faculty members and offers training in all areas of theater — acting, directing, sceninc design, costume design and technical theater. A recently established major program in dance has rapidly developed along with the rest of the department, and an interdisciplinary communications major is in the final stages of planning with the English department.

While opera at ECU is now primarily produced by the school of music's Opera Theater, occasional collaborations between the Playhouse and the music school have resulted in large-scale stagings of "The Magic Flute," "La Boheme," "La Traviata," Bernstein's "Mass" and other major works.

A considerable number or East Carolina graduates, some dating from the days of the "spring musicals," have achieved success in opera, on Broadway, in films, in major regional theaters and in drama education.

As East Carolina observes the 75th anniversary of its founding, it is appropriate that the campus unveil its newly expanded and renovated Theater Arts Center. Formal opening and a dedication ceremony, at which the facility will be named for former East Carolina President John Messick, is set for April 3, during the six-day run of the Playhouse production of "Show Boat."

The occasion is significant in several ways. This year also marks the 20th anniversary of East Carolina's drama department and the re-opening of the theater after many months of extensive renovation and expansion.

The $4 million development of the drama facility features large classroom and workshop areas and, in the theater, a stage four times larger than before, an orchestra pit and perfect sight lines in the seating area.

This year the East Carolina Summer Theater returns with four musicals: "Grease," "Shenandoah," "Cabaret" and "She Loves Me."

Next year, the Playhouse and the school of music will co-produce "the Mikado" again, as a bow to that memorable East Carolina production of long ago. (The operetta enjoyed considerable success also in 1967, when it was a highlight of the Summer Theater season.)

East Carolina theater people are thrilled with their new home in the Messick Theater Arts Center. However, as Edgar Loessin recently observed, "What goes on in the building is far more important than brick and mortar or marble columns.

"There are too many sad examples of glorious but sepuchral monuments to culture throughout America with nothing happening in their silent halls," he said. "We will devote all our energies and talents to prevent such apathy here."

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46—The Daily Reflector, Sunday, March 7, 1982



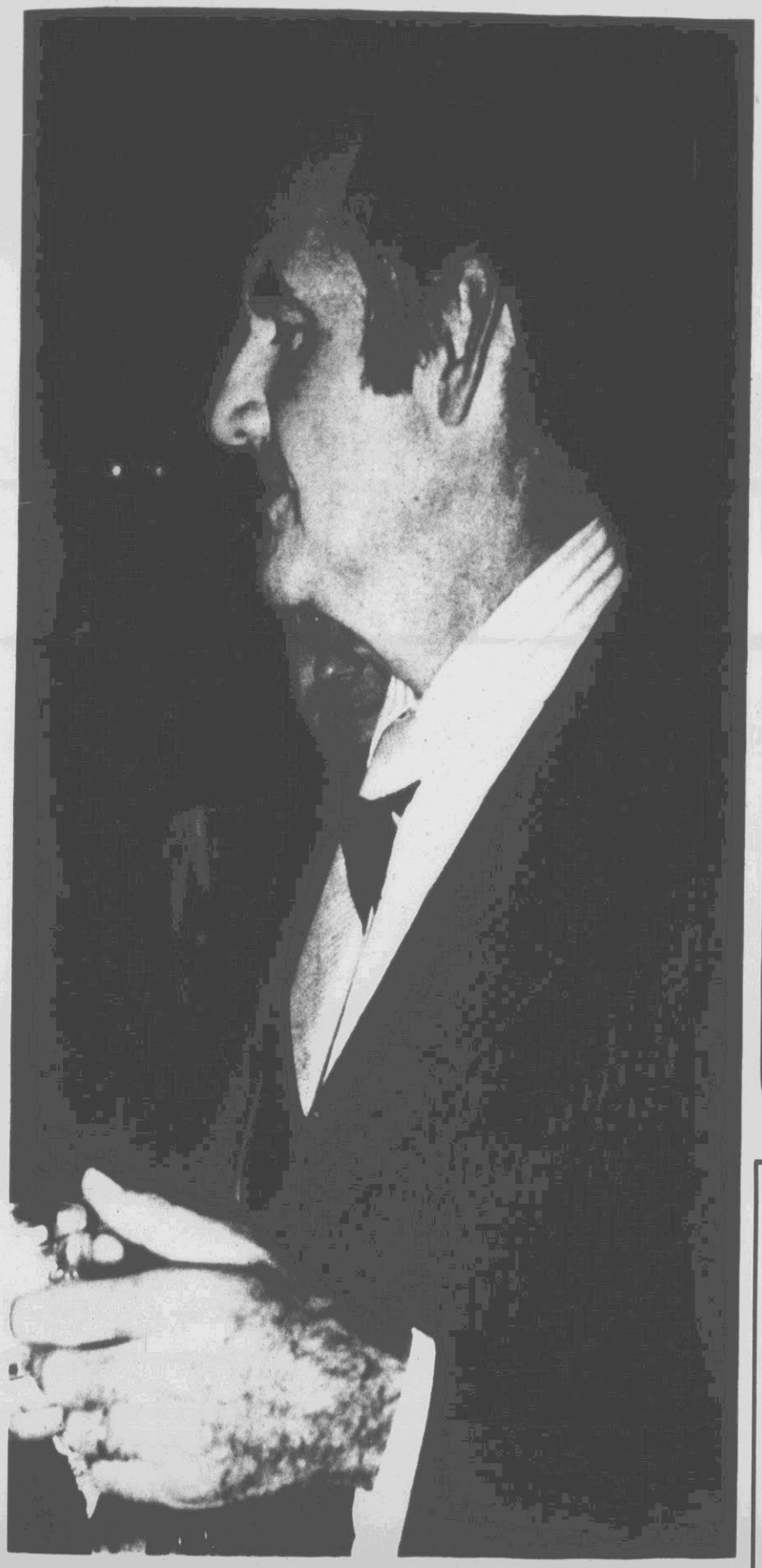
Chancellor's Inauguration

The late Dr. Clinton Prewett, holding sceptre, leads the inaugural procession for former Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer in 1978. Just behind Brewer's right shoulder is Gov. Jim Hunt and to his left is William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system. Brewer resigned this year. (Reflector File Photo)

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CAMPUS VISITOR ... Sen. George McGovernor, one of the Democratic hopefuls for the White House, was a 1971 visitor to the East Carolina University campus. He is shown here during a reception in his honor at the home of then-Chancellor Leo Jenkins. (Reflector File Photo)

Campus Vote In 1952 Picked Eventual Loser

May 8, 1952 — East Carolina College students went on record this week as favoring Sen. Estes Kefauver as the next president of the United States. In a general campus preferential election, Kefauver received 244 student votes.

General Dwight Eisenhower, next in popular favor on the campus, polled 217 votes. President Truman received five write-in votes.

Totals indicate that 598 students voted, roughly about a third of those taking courses on campus. Democratic candidates chalked up a total of 323 votes, and Republicans received 275.

Other Democratic aspirants to the presidency trailed far behind Kefauver. Results were: Harriman, 27; Kerr, 6; Russell, 41; in addition to the five cast for Truman.

Republican candidates, in addition to Eisenhower, showed up in returns as follows: Stassen, 10; Taft, 28; and Warren, 20.



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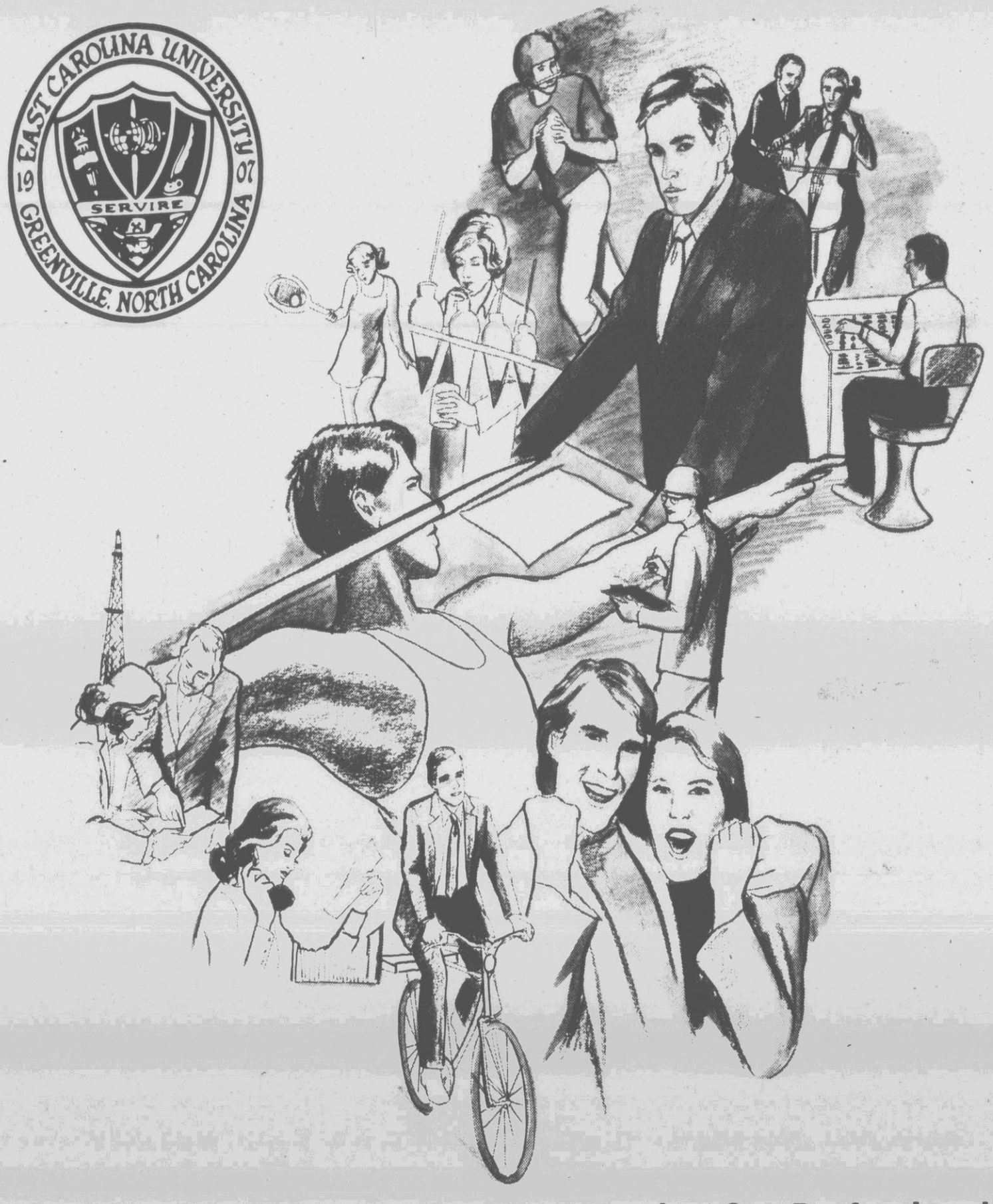
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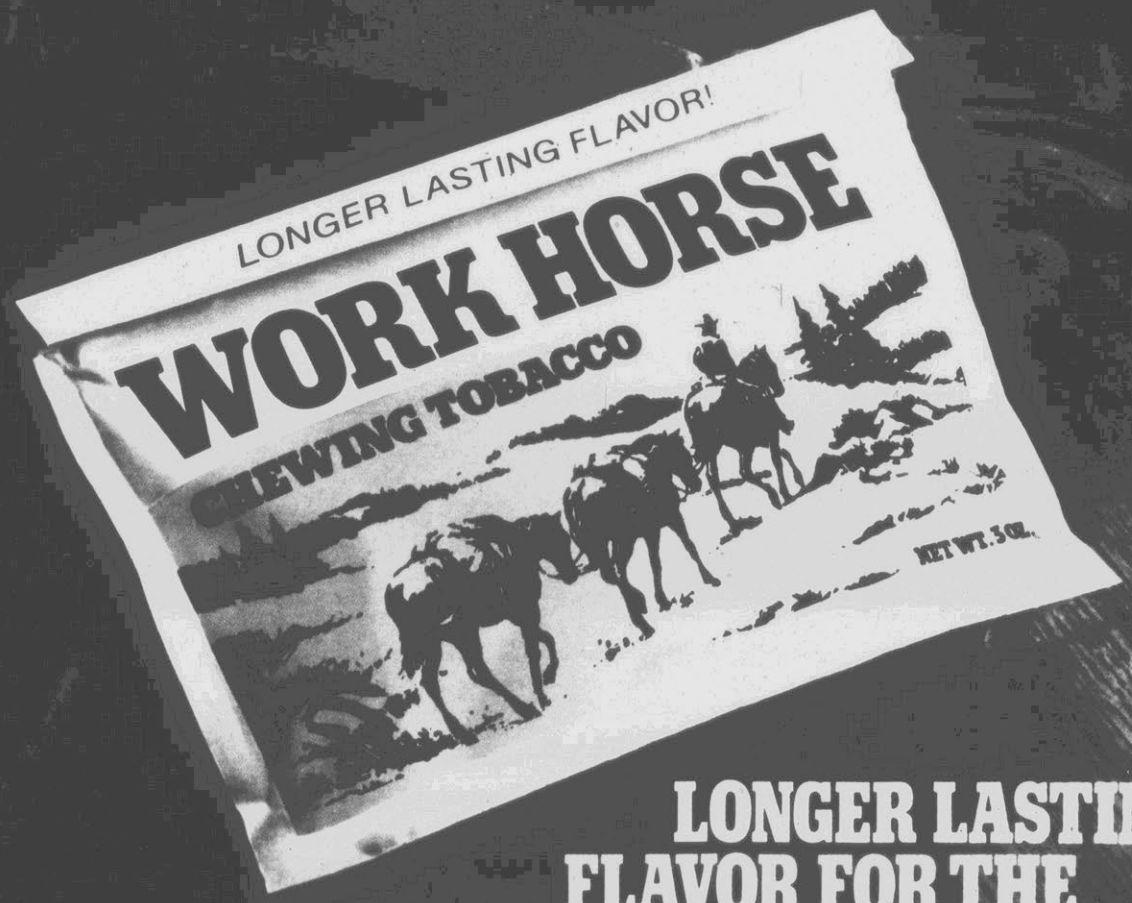
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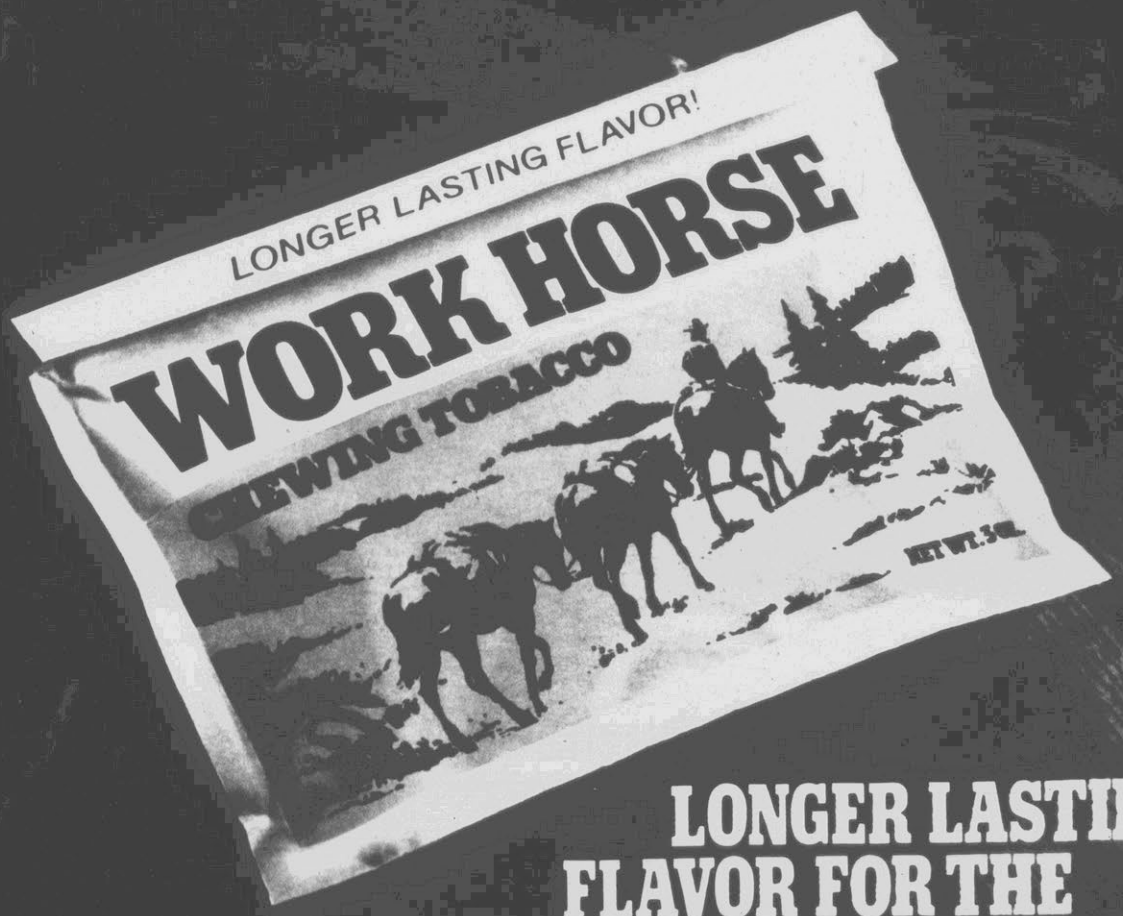
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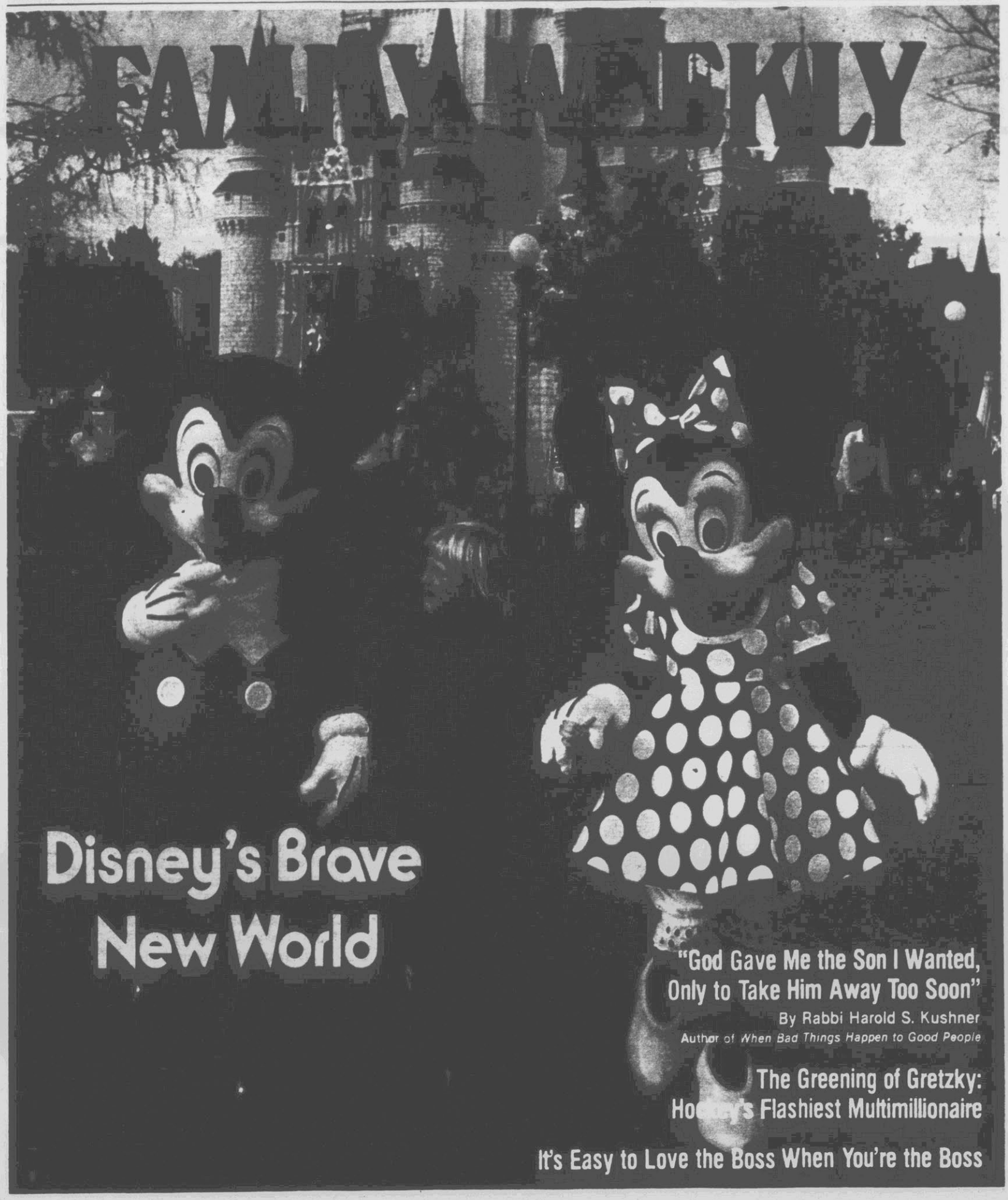
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GREENVILLE, N.C.
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FAMILY WEEKLY



Disney's Brave New World

"God Gave Me the Son I Wanted, Only to Take Him Away Too Soon"
By Rabbi Harold S. Kushner
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Dooley: "W.C. Fields was overrated."

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Cassidy: A pirate's life for him.

FOR ROGER DOOLEY, author of *From Scarface to Scarlet: American Films in the 1930's* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)

Of all the superstars of the 30's, which ones were overrated and why? —M.P., Wilmington, Del.

● Very few were overrated. If anything, some good actors of the 30's were underrated. Critics revealed a definite sex bias, not anti- but pro-women. They always found something kind to say about even the least-talented beauties, like Hedy Lamarr. But they dismissed Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Richard Greene, Errol Flynn as mere matinee idols. And I think W.C. Fields was vastly overrated; his sour, misanthropic personality and agonizingly slow routines never seemed half as funny as Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Eddie Cantor, or Jimmy Durante.

FOR NIDO QUBEIN, president, National Speakers Association

How do you avoid anxiety when speaking before a large group? —S.C., Canton, Ohio

● You should thoroughly know the subject you're about to discuss, organize your notes and practice your speech out loud. Also, by looking your best, you'll convey your self-confidence to the audience. "Know thy audience" is the cardinal rule.



FOR MARIE OSMOND, recording star, actress

You have such a goody-goody image. Were you ever naughty? —N.S., Olympia, Wash.

● I don't think so. From babyhood the children in our family were taught to respect our parents. But we have a saying that our parents are *not* always right. We don't ignore their wishes. We're lucky that our mom and dad listen to us as well as the other way around.



FOR RONA JAFFE, author of *Mazes and Monsters*

Is the college experience of today better than it was during your college years? —T.D., Terre Haute, Ind.

● It's different. Although today's college students have advantages we didn't, I'm disturbed because they're in more danger. Robbery, rape and assault are rampant. At college we had flashers in the park, but we didn't have maniacs in the laundry room.



FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

CAREER CORNER: Baseball star **Reggie Jackson** is talking to a certain magazine editor about doing a column on cars. . . . Four years ago, actress **Shirley Jones** labeled teen-age son **Patrick Cassidy,** as "very macho, into athletics, forward, and puts his foot in his mouth every time he opens it. He's not interested in the stage." Look what four years can do to a guy! Patrick is now in the cast of Broadway's *The Pirates of Penzance*. . . . **Billy Dee Williams,** now working on *The Revenge of Jedi* (next in the *Star Wars* saga) grumbles that all the sex-symbol publicity hampers, not helps, his progress. "It's turning me into what I'm not. They say I have to get the girl, or else. Suppose I don't want the girl? What then?" ***COMICS CORNER:*** Why is the divorce rate so high? We polled funny folk, to take a break from those boring, clinical answers. **Norm Crosby:** Too many guys haven't seen their gals without makeup and with their hair in curlers, and too many gals haven't heard their guys howl when stubbing their toes or slurping down their first cups of coffee. They should check into those things before looking at furniture. . . . **Frank Gorshin:** Today's generation is the "no sweat" generation. They shrug their shoulders and walk away rather than "sweat it out". . . **Phyllis Diller:** People choose cars with more care than they choose partners. We're taught how to handle a car but not how to handle a mate. We should get a steering wheel along with a marriage license. ***QUOTE CORNER:*** Impressionist **Marilyn Michaels** claims: "I felt I had arrived when **Julie Andrews** told me 'I knew I really arrived when you did me.' I felt I had departed when I heard that **Barbra Streisand** and her mother hate my impression of Barbra because I cross my eyes too much". . . **Peter Ustinov,** host of TV's *Omni: The New Frontier,* believes that "by increasing the size of the keyhole, today's playwrights are in danger of doing away with the door." . . . **Jimmy Coco,** star of Broadway's *Little Me,* is fed up with advice on how to *firm* his fat: "I want to *lose* the blubber, not *tighten* it." . . . Wanna have a peaches-and-cream complexion all over? Do what **Jessica James,** Jimmy's co-star does: "I rub heavy whipping cream over my entire body."



Diller



Gorshin



Michaels

PRO AND CON

Should the F.B.I. Be Allowed to Investigate Members of Congress Who Might Be Lawbreakers?



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 John D. Ashcroft, attorney general of Missouri



No person is above the law. Special treatment must never be given to lawmakers who are suspected lawbreakers. Legal safeguards against entrapment of ordinary citizens are good enough for politicians who should set a law-abiding example. Political reputations are fragile and should be respected, but the only way to destroy the myth that *all* politicians are crooks is to have a system that exposes the *few* who really are. The threat of detection greatly encourages honesty.

CON Charles S. Sims, national staff counsel, American Civil Liberties Union



The Government's enormous investigative and prosecutorial powers could enable it to intimidate members of Congress by setting them up in compromising situations and then using the threat of exposure to extort favorable legislative votes. To secure the independence of the Congress, the F.B.I. should be allowed to investigate members of Congress only where there is evidence that those members have engaged in *real,* not F.B.I.-created, crime.

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FIRST PERSON

"God Gave Me the Son I Wanted, Only to Take Him Away Too Soon"

By Harold S. Kushner

Probably the most gratifying experience for young parents is watching their child grow and being surprised by the flowering of unanticipated talents. You begin to suspect that your child is unusually bright, or that he is gifted musically or athletically. At first, you don't want to jump to conclusions and be just another bragging parent. But little by little the evidence accumulates that your child is indeed someone special. There is no better feeling.

By contrast, the worst thing that can ever happen to a parent is discovering that there is something seriously wrong with a child. You force yourself to ignore the first signs of trouble. But it doesn't go away, and you have to confront the helplessness and heartwrenching reality.

In the years after our son Aaron was born, my wife Suzette and I went through both the best and worst parents can experience. Aaron was the miracle we had hoped and prayed for: a bright, happy, lively boy with alert blue eyes and lots of brown hair. He was interested in everything around him and learned quickly. When he was not quite 2 years old, we took him to the World's Fair in New York, and he was fascinated by the dinosaur exhibit. We got a book about dinosaurs from the library, and by age 2½, Aaron could recognize two dozen varieties of dinosaurs by their pictures (names like Elasmosaurus, Ornitholestes, Archaeopteryx tripped off his 2-year-old tongue), and he could understand what it meant to say that dinosaurs were extinct.

But at the same time, we had reason to be concerned about his health. At two months, Aaron was referred to a dermatologist because the skin on his abdomen was mottled and marbelized. At eight months, Suzette brought him home from the pediatrician's office with the news that he had not grown or gained weight during the previous month. His hair began to fall out, and the veins in his head showed prominently on his scalp. He was still a bright and happy little boy, but he no longer looked like other children.

Finally, when Aaron was 3, we learned that he was suffering from progeria, a rare disease which speeds up the aging process. It affects only one in eight to 10 million children. The cause is not well understood and there is no known cure. We were told that Aaron would never grow beyond the size of a 3-year-old, that he would be thin and bald, and that he would die in his early teens, if not sooner.

We felt hurt, cheated, angry. It seemed as if I was like Abraham in the Bible — God had finally given me the son I wanted, only to take him away from me all too soon. I couldn't understand how something like this could be happening to me and my family. We were good, moral, religious people. I was a congregational rabbi, devoting my life to helping people and strengthening their faith. How could God be doing this to us, to our son? And if He was doing it to us, how could I continue to serve Him in love and faithfulness?

But on a more practical level, our grief and anger had to take second place to more immediate concerns: Aaron would live with progeria for some 10 years or more. How would he and our family get through those years? Aaron made it easier for us by being such a lovable, warm, bright, courageous person. Buying clothes for him and finding foods he could eat might be problems, but having Aaron for a son was never a problem. We appreciated every day we spent with him. In fact, because we knew our time with him was limited, we were able to concentrate on not squandering it. We traveled with Aaron, we went to ball games, which he liked so much. We wanted to make sure that when we looked back on our years with him, we would know that we had used the time well.

Aaron died in November 1977, on the day after his 14th birthday. He was very sick by then, although he went to school up until the last week of his life and got out of bed four days before his death to attend a classmate's party. But by the time he died, death was the only cure for his pain.

Suzette and I, and our daughter, who was 11 at the time, look back at our years with Aaron and realize that we have learned several lessons:



The Kushner family: (left to right) Suzette; Harold; Aaron, age 13½; Harold's father, Julius; Ariel, age 10½; (inset) Aaron at 3 months.

The worst problem for the handicapped person and his family is isolation — people exclude you because you are "different." Some people rejected Aaron and would not let their children play with him because they found his physical problems or his appearance more than they could handle. (I suspect they were the real losers. Those who came to know Aaron were enriched by his friendship and learned something valuable about courage in adversity and about looking beyond physical appearance.)

The people who helped most were the ones who reached out to him and to us, inviting us into their lives: the man who made Aaron a scaled-down tennis racket, the woman who asked him to tutor her son and to stay and play afterward, the friends who took him fishing and sailing. They gave us the message that they cared, that we were not alone, and they did it without waiting for us to ask.

Ultimately I came to see God not as the cause of Aaron's problem but as the source of my strength and love and ability to cope with it. I could not believe that it was His will that an innocent child suffer and die. But I could be strengthened by the idea that He was inspiring people to help us, and inspiring us to be braver than we ever thought we could be. The psalmist in the Bible does not say, "My problem comes from the Lord; my pain, my illness and accident come from the Lord." He says, "My help comes from the Lord."

Learned explanations did not help us, nor did elaborate answers to the question of why God would let this happen to us. We learned that the question "Why is God doing this to me?" is not really a theological question; it is a cry of pain. You respond to it, not by defending or explaining God's ways, but by doing something to make the victim of injustice or misfortune feel better. A Hassidic rabbi once said, "Human beings are God's language." When we cried out, God answered us, not by justifying or explaining His ways, not by convincing us that Aaron's illness and death were right or necessary, but by inspiring people to reach out to us so that we would know that we were not alone. FW

Harold S. Kushner is Rabbi of Temple Israel, Natick, Mass., and author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People *(Shocken Books).*

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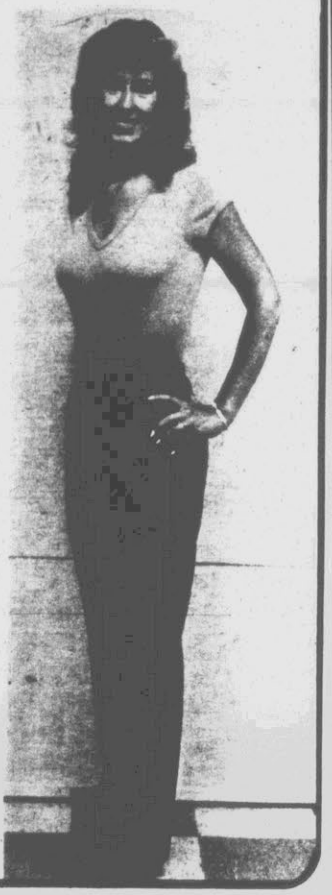
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SPORTS

The Greening of Hockey's Wayne Gretzky

By Jay Greenberg



Wide World

The accident of Wayne Gretzky's birth is beyond explanation. Once in a lifetime — no, maybe three or four lifetimes — a chromosome goes crazy or a spaceship arrives from Krypton and the normal one-headed, two-armed, two-legged species is not what it's supposed to be.

You see, hockey's 21-year-old skinny superstar isn't just rewriting the record book. No, the Edmonton Oilers' miraculous center is torching it.

Last Dec. 30, he scored five goals against the Philadelphia Flyers, reaching 50 in the season's 39th game. That's 11 games faster than the only other two players in National Hockey League history to score 50 in 50, Montreal's Maurice Richard and the New York Islanders' Mike Bossy. Phil Esposito's record for goals in a season, 76, is now a joke. And if Gretzky continues his scorching pace, he should end up with over 200 points (goals and assists) this season. The record, set by Wayne last year, is 164.

If you want to compare such feats to other sports, try these: A .425 baseball batting average. Maybe 55 points per game over a pro basketball season. Not just O.J. Simpson's 2,000 rushing yards in one season but 2,500 to 3,000.

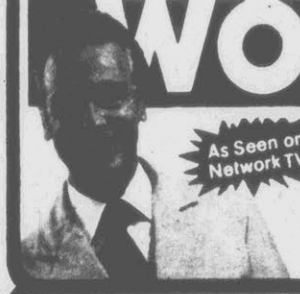
In appreciation (and to lock up their meal ticket for his playing life) Oilers' management recently gave Gretzky a 21-year contract that will pay him over $1 million a year. It makes him the highest-paid player in hockey history. (Last season, his base salary was reportedly a paltry — by comparison — $150,000.) The Great Gretzky wasn't exactly hurting for cash, since he is practically a skating conglomerate, with endorsement contracts for skates, razors, jeans and soft drinks.

Most 21-year-olds would be overwhelmed by it all, but the 5-foot-11-inch, 165-pound wunderkind takes it all in smooth stride. "I never think about the pressure," he says. "I just play hockey. The attention doesn't affect me. I was being interviewed by

(continued on page 9)

Newspaper reporter Jay Greenberg has covered the N.H.L. for nine years.

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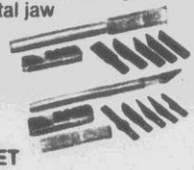
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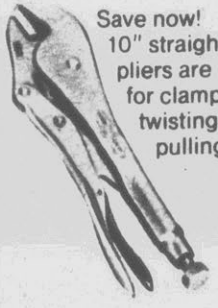


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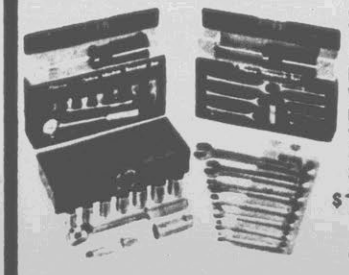
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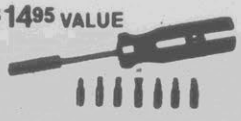
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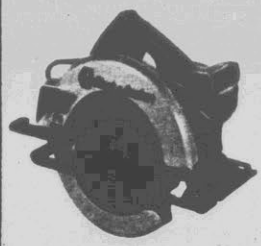
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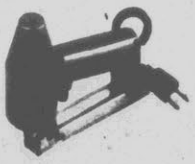


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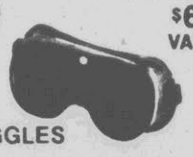
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My Husband's Snoring Kept Me Awake...

A True Story, by
MRS. E. BRINGE
(Reprinted with permission)

A lot of people think "snoring" is funny. But if they had a spouse who snores, they wouldn't think it was so funny. I love my husband. But I couldn't go on being kept awake night after night—by his snoring. He didn't **MEAN** it. And he couldn't **HELP** it. **BUT IT WAS WRECKING OUR MARRIAGE.** Lack of sleep made me too tired to go anywhere with my friends. I snapped at my husband, yelled at my children. My husband **TRIED** to stop snoring. But nothing worked. Did that mean there was **NO CURE** for snoring? Thank heaven I was too stubborn to believe that. Because I finally **FOUND** a cure for snoring and it turned out to be the simplest thing. Not pills, not drugs, not an operation or psycho therapy. Would you believe just a simple invention developed by a Doctor at a renowned research sleep center. But it really works. You stop snoring instantly, the first night. And after wearing it for 30 days, the habit is broken completely. You never snore again. Personally I think the doctor who invented this clever device should get the Nobel prize. But he won't...stopping snores isn't "glamorous" enough. It worked for me, I'm sure it will work for you.

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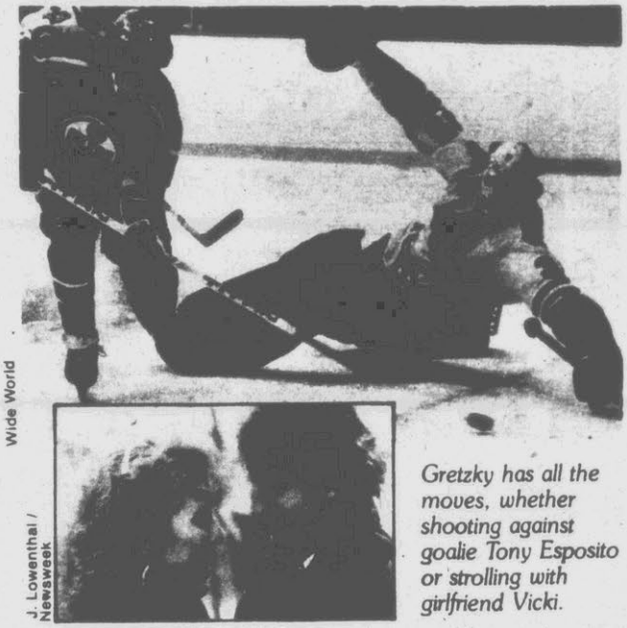
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Wide World

J. Lowenthal / Newsweek

Gretzky has all the moves, whether shooting against goalie Tony Esposito or strolling with girlfriend Vicki.

the press when I was 8 years old."

Indeed, since he was a tot growing up in Brantford, Ontario, a small town about 60 miles southwest of Toronto, Gretzky has practically been bred to be a hockey star. The odyssey began when his father, Walter, a teletype repairman and former minor leaguer himself, iced down the backyard when Wayne was 3. From there, Father placed various obstacles on the ice for young Wayne to skate around and strung lights so he could practice through the long winter nights.

"Nine out of 10 people think my talent is instinct," says Wayne today. "It isn't. It's all practice. I got it all from my dad." But, he adds, "Nobody pushed me into anything. People say if I was skating five hours a day when I was 10 years old, I must have been forced to do it. That's not true. I did it because I wanted to."

Obviously, in Wayne's case, father knew best. At age 6, Gretzky joined a league of 10-year-olds — and scored only one goal. But by the time he was 10, he scored *378* in a season.

And look out: Three more Gretzky boys remain at home learning Dad's tricks — Keith, 15, Glen, 12, and Brent, 10. Wayne also has a sister, Kim, 18.

Since bursting into the pros at age 17, Gretzky has simply been in a different league than his peers. His first two seasons in the N.H.L. (his rookie year was spent in the now-defunct World Hockey Association), he won or tied for the scoring title and was named M.V.P. both years. He is the first player in history to score more than 300 points in his first two years in the N.H.L. — only one other (the Islanders' Bossy) has scored more than 200. Gretzky even won the Lady Byng Trophy in 1980 as the league's most gentlemanly player.

How does he do it all? His shot is pinpoint precise, but not overpowering. He skates well, yes, but he's not amazingly fast. When the Oilers tested their players for upper-body strength, Gretzky came in dead last. In the same tests, however, his stamina proved to be so amazing the doctors thought the machine broken.

Most importantly, Gretzky's is the ability to assimilate the positions of all 12 players on the ice and think one step ahead of 11 of them. In hockey history, only Bobby Orr possessed this gift to such a degree. Orr, Bobby Hull, Maurice Richard had more flash, but Gretzky's is a beauty all its own. "He makes these little soft passes that look like they're easy for a defenseman to pick off," says teammate Garry Unger. "But he puts them right by the defenseman and a second later a teammate is there to pick it up."

"At least Orr started in his own end and you could brace yourself in some kind of a defense and sometimes stop it," explains Philadelphia star Bobby Clarke. "Gretzky materializes out of nowhere. You think he's out of the play and then he's there. And it's in the net.

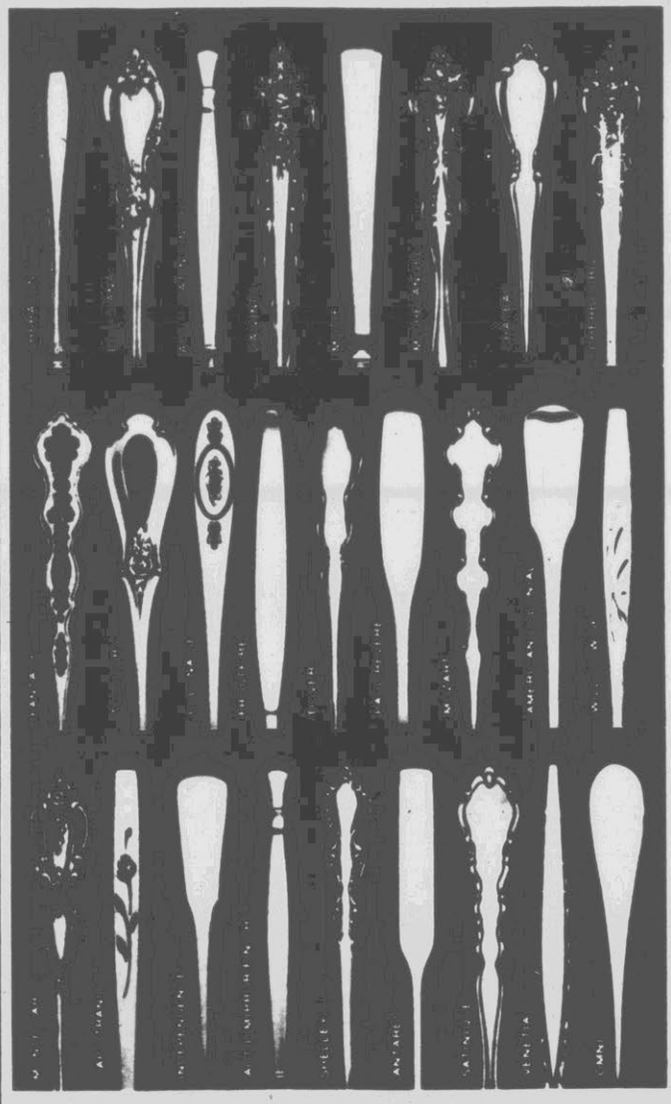
"Nobody will ever shut him off. Maybe hold him down but not stop him. You think you have him and he spins away. This is absolutely crazy. There are going to be records broken but not the way he's doing it."

Perhaps better than anyone who ever played, Gretzky has learned to take advantage of the 10-foot area behind an opponent's goal. He's a master at setting up plays from behind the net, which also helps him avoid collisions with the big guys who are constantly hunting his blond head. "People think I get out of the way of checks because I'm clever," he notes. "I get out of the way to save my life."

Gretzky has reached the point now where the only person he can compete with is himself. He's propelled the once-lowly Oilers to the top of the league. He's become a national hero in Canada. It's been reported that in sporting-goods stores, Edmonton sweaters with Gretzky's No. 99 outsell any other 2 to 1. Throngs of love-sick, teen-age girls line up to meet him, hoping for the day when he might break up with his steady, Vicki Moss, a 20-year-old nightclub singer.

Yet he remains an unfailingly patient, selfless star, signing autographs, speaking to schools about drug abuse, raising money for charities from the Big Brothers to the Juvenile Diabetes Association. "The coach has to say no for him," says Unger. "Wayne doesn't know how."

But just what does it all mean to Gretzky — the fame, the records, the money? "I still think of myself," he says, "as a small-town boy from Brantford." FW



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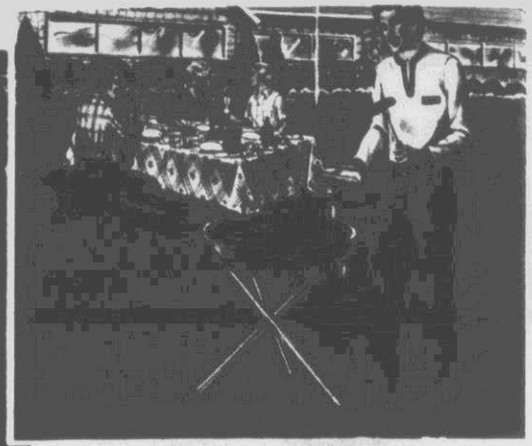
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Now! You Can Start Your Own "Million Dollar" Zoysia Lawn!





FREE UP TO 900 PLUGS!

Lakeland's Famous 30-Below-Zero Zoysia Takes Wear, Tear, Cookouts, Children's Games . . . After 30 Below Zero Winters, It Bounces Back Green, Thick, And Beautiful! Closest Thing To An Indestructible Lawn You Have Ever Seen!

Zoysia Lawn Wasn't Mowed Or Watered For A Month! Not A Weed In Sight!

If your family is like mine, you're squeezing every dollar to make sure you have enough to go around. And it looks like things are going to stay that way.

One way to cut expenses is to cut the costs, and work, of lawn care. For example, a woman wrote about her zoysia lawn that she had mowed it only twice ALL SUMMER. She hadn't spent a cent on weed-killers. Not one cent for fertilizers. Yet her lawn was as green and weed-free as a pile carpet.

ZOSYIA LAWNS STAY GREEN THROUGH HEAT AND DROUGHTS

Let the scorching sun burn lawns around you into hay—your zoysia stays fresh and green, an emerald isle of beauty. I have yet to water my own zoysia lawn. One day I saw that my sprinkler had gotten cobwebs! In Iowa, a zoysia lawn was declared the area's "Top Lawn—nearly perfect." Yet this lawn had been watered only once that entire summer!

CUT YOUR WATER BILLS. SAVE THE WORK OF LAWN SPRINKLING. START A FAMOUS ZOYSIA GRASS LAWN NOW.

Weed-killing chemicals are NOT NEEDED for a weed-free Zoysia Lawn

How is it possible that Famous Meyer Z-52 Zoysia stays weed-free without using expensive, risky chemicals? It grows so thick that crabgrass (weed) seeds don't get enough light to germinate!

Has Cut Mowing To Once A Month

Zoysia grows sideways, not just up like ordinary grass. It forms a thick, interwoven carpet of turf that keeps its well-groomed look weeks longer. It cuts your mowing by half, 2/3 or more!

No-Reseeding—Not Ever!—With Lakeland's Famous Zoysia

Plug in Lakeland Zoysia and never buy grass seed again. Zoysia lawns don't grow old; they just grow better. They sparkle under 100° heat . . . stay green through droughts. They resist diseases and insects which ruin ordinary grasses. After sharp frosts, they only give up their green color, then green up better than ever each following Spring. Famous Zoysia gives you the closest thing to an indestructible lawn you have ever seen.

Ends Washouts on Steep Slopes Perfect Where Other Grasses Do Poorly

Deep-rooted zoysia holds soil in place, stops it from washing away from slopes. It's your perfect answer for worn out or weedy areas, too.

In a typical newspaper article I read (quote):

NO NEED TO DIG UP YOUR LAWN
PLUG IN Z 52 ZOYSIA

"upgrading your current lawn" requires the right selection of grass seed plus "regular applications of fertilizer (and lime where needed)." This article also said you need, "weed, insect and disease control." Sound familiar? Of course!

Why not forget all that work and expense, and plug in Famous Meyer Z-52 Zoysia? To upgrade your lawn with zoysia, don't dig it up. Just set plugs into holes in the soil a foot apart or less. Let those plugs spread toward each other ao form a carpet of solid turf. Growth is so vigorous it chokes out old growth you want to get rid of, WEEDS INCLUDED.



From Coast to Coast People Write to Mike Senkiw

From Hudson, N.Y., E. LaRoche writes how he planted plugs "in the worst possible place—clay with weeds and gravel . . . It formed a 4" thick carpet of grass. Not children, dogs, cats, rabbits, extremely hot sun or drought could kill it."

From Sacramento, Calif., J.M. writes how he bought our Zoysia "for a weed infested spot —it took care of the problem."

From Indiana, M.A. Low, Sr. writes how he visited a physician friend in Albert Lea, Minn. where he saw a "whole back yard was entirely in zoysia and it was beautiful...a deep green."

The success of many thousands of delighted Famous® Zoysia owners awaits you. Prove it to yourself today.

"Same Day Fresh'

The day we cut your plugs is the day they are on their way to you. Because freshness counts, Lakeland has 2 shipping points, one in the Midwest and one in the East. Your plugs go out form the nearest point "Same Day Fresh" and ready to grow, shipping charge collection the most economical way. On credit card orders, the shipping cost will be prepaid by us and billed to your account.

Poor Soil? No Problem!

Our Famous Zoysia plugs are so vigorous we guarantee them to grow whatever your soil—from heavy clays to sandy sub-soils. You cannot lose.

Lakeland's Total Guarantee

- **Drought Won't Kill It**
- **Heat Won't Kill It**
- **Cold Won't Kill It**
- **Disease Won't Kill It**

Even though we don't know your soil, we guarantee EVERY plug of Famous Z-52 Zoysia to live and grow in it. No ifs. No buts. Should any plugs fail to grow, just let us know within 60 days. We replace them FREE. That guarantee clearly means that Famous Zoysia has to do everything we say—and more! Otherwise there's no way we could give you such unique protection.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by the U.S. Govt. and released in cooperation with the U.S. Golf Association.

IT'S SO EASY AND INEXPENSIVE TO START A MAGNIFICENT ZOYSIA LAWN

Start your own magnificent, perennial zoysia lawn with as few as 100 plugs. Just let your plugs establish solid turf. Then take up transplants and plug in other places to your heart's desire. Plugged areas grow right back into solid turf. Your supply of plugs is endless.

Prices and Bargains

If you plant more grass that sits there and struggles—or dies on you—you may not miss your work and money. It's the time you cannot recover! So please don't confuse Lakeland's 30-Below-Zero Zoysia with any ordinary turf offered as a "bargain." If our plugs cost a little more in the beginning, they remain, in the long run, the only true bargain for your lawn.

Order guaranteed Famous zoysia plugs now, for delivery from our nearest shipping point. Your order will be sent at the earliest proper time to plant in your area.

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DISNEY

C'mon Down! Disney Is Having a Bash – for You

This is the 10th anniversary of Disney World, and for a year every day — and night — will be full of fun for your family.

By Mary Long

A birthday party of grand proportions is now underway in central Florida. It's being given for an extremely unusual 10-year-old, who owns a magic castle, with blue-and-silver towers that stretch 180 feet toward the sky, and holds the deed to 27,400 acres of land — an area roughly twice the size of Manhattan — lush with lakes, lagoons and white-sand beaches. The party features parades, marching bands and live acts and the bash is hosted by such international celebrities as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. The party goes on all day, every day, for an entire year. Oh, and one more thing: You're invited.

This is Walt Disney World's Tencennial birthday party, an event the Disney organization enthusiastically describes as "a year long and a smile wide." Every day throughout the year there will be a lavish parade featuring the Disney characters, a lot of fast-paced singing and dancing and colorful motorized and horse-drawn floats. During Easter and summer, The Main Street Electrical Parade will take place at night also, replete with a million twinkling lights. The effect, Disney people say, resembles "the world's best Christmas trees rolled into one."

For its summertime guests, Disney plans to create a lemonade-in-the-shade atmosphere with barbershop quartets, high-wheeled bikes, and derbied dancers and hoop-skirted ladies aboard a horse-drawn trolley. Local talent (namely, selected guests visiting the park) will be chosen each day to serve as the parade's Grand Marshals.

There are also two other daily Tencennial shows. One is a birthday party on the steps of Cinderella Castle, complete with a marching band, Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy and other Disney stars in their most festive dress, all wrapped up by a balloon-launch finale. The other show is an exuberant song-and-dance revue, with a troupe of wholesome-looking young adults celebrating the particular attractions of each of the Magic Kingdom's different lands — Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland — and the Tencennial itself.

"This is a wonderful time for people who haven't been to Disney World in years — or who have only heard about us — to come and see how we've grown," says Disney spokesman Charles Ridgway. The park has added new attractions every year,

(continued on page 12)

Mary Long is a freelance writer and frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY.



© 1982 Walt Disney Productions

More than mere Mickey Mouse: Disney World's Tencennial bash will feature fireworks and parades.

and some of the newest are among the best. (In addition, a new, more efficient ticket system has replaced the one formerly used: With one ticket you receive unlimited use of all the Magic Kingdom attractions for the entire day.)

One problem, though, if you can call it that, is that the Magic Kingdom may have done too thorough a job in delighting the national fancy. Many visitors mistakenly believe that the Kingdom is the beginning and end of Walt Disney World.

In reality, the Magic Kingdom covers only 98 of Walt Disney World's 27,400 acres, the rest being given over to an impressive array of recreation, entertainment and conservation areas. So, if you've exhausted yourself with space jets, jungle cruises, popcorn and parades in the Magic Kingdom and want to know "What else is there to do here?", the answer is: "just about everything."

Among other things, Disney World's numerous enticements include swimming, golf, horseback riding, bicycling, archery, water-skiing, tennis, wilderness camping, nightclub entertainment, guided tours of nature trails, a beautiful, secluded bird sanctuary and botanical garden (on Discovery Island) and moonlight boat cruises. (In fact, Disney World's "Navy" — the 10th largest in the world — has hundreds of ships, including 10 types of small craft you can rent.)

One great attraction for families is River Country, Disney's souped-up version of the type of old swimming hole you may have read about in books like *Tom Sawyer*. Covering about five acres, River Country contains giant, white-water rapids you can ride in an inner tube and two long flumes that toss and whirl you and then sweep you into a lake. You can fly about on the tire swings, log-boom swings or T-bar swings, play water volleyball or just lie on the white-sand beach. There's even a separate, tiny lagoon for children, with miniature slides and games.

With all the options available, it's important to know how to use them. Disney personnel agree there are two things visitors should bear in mind before they make their way through the Mouse's realm.

- **Make your reservations as early as possible.** Summer is the World's busiest time (school's out) and hotel space and show reservations, always hard to come by, will be long gone unless you reserve well in advance.
- **Be flexible.** Don't insist on seeing, say, The Haunted Mansion, at exactly 2 P.M. The attraction is a favorite, and if the park is crowded that day, you might easily spend an hour or more in the early afternoon cooling your heels in line. Have some alternative choices ready, go and enjoy them, then make your way back to your first choice when the crowds have thinned out. You can best avoid long lines by seeing the Magic Kingdom in the morning hours or, when the park is open late in the summer, after nightfall. You might want to visit the park in the mornings, then duck the afternoon crowds by taking off for out-of-the-park attractions.

It's probably a good idea to master the Magic Kingdom now because, in just a few months, an added showplace — *twice* the size of the present park — will open to visitors. It is called EPCOT Center (the acronym stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow). Disney management is fond of saying that EPCOT was Walt Disney's "last and greatest dream" — a dream that is costing $800 million. The premiere date is Oct. 1, 1982, and that will be the grand finale of the Tencennial celebration.

EPCOT Center is divided into two major sections: Future World and World Showcase. Future World will propel visitors into the 21st century, offering elaborate pavilions devoted to historical developments and new possibilities in energy, transportation, culture and communication, computer sciences and use of the land and seas. Patrons will, for instance, travel through space via the world's largest projection dome, or beneath the seas via the world's largest salt-water aquarium. They even will be able to experiment themselves with the possibilities of electronic creativity in the Imagination Pavilion.

World Showcase, as its name implies, will be a kind of permanent World's Fair, permitting you to sample the scenery, food and crafts of some of the globe's nations in just a day or two. You'll walk through English Victorian shops and Japanese Shinto shrines, cross a Parisian bridge or climb a *campanile* (tower). The United States, France, Italy, People's Republic of China, Mexico, Canada, Germany, the United Kingdom and Japan will be ready for the opening, with more countries to come.

(Guests arriving at Walt Disney World before October should take a few minutes to attend the EPCOT Center preview in the yellow building east of Town Hall on Main Street. A film describes the new center and there are scale models and displays in the theater lobby. Beginning June 1, guests can take the monorail out to preview the site.)

But after EPCOT and the Tencennial, what next?

"I don't know, really. The future holds almost endless possibilities," says a Disney press spokesman almost casually. "Things are always changing here; there's always a new project, a new undertaking. If you look at the history of the Disney corporation, you'll see it's always been reaching forward, trying new things. Walt Disney once said that 'as long as there is imagination, Disneyland and Walt Disney World will never be finished.'" FW



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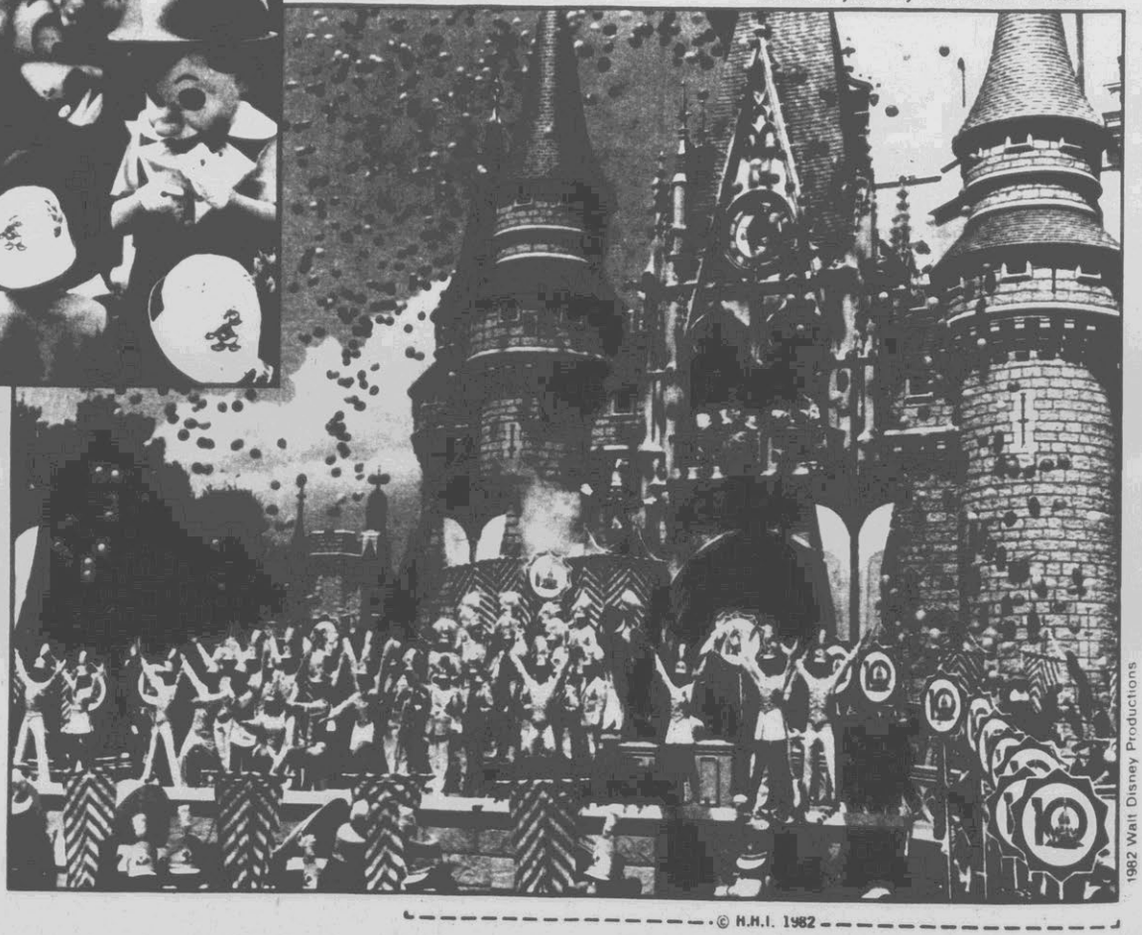
Letting off steam in Frontierland.



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Unforgettable characters: Chatting with Gideon and Pinocchio.

Disney characters and performers have a ball in front of Cinderella Castle.



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Spring Vacation



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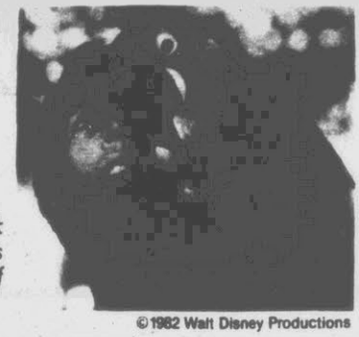
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DISNEY

Charlie Cook: Disney's Dr. Doolittle



When Charlie Cook talks, the animals listen—and some of them even talk back.

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Charlie Cook deals constantly with situations that might drive Dr. Doolittle crazy. Could Doolittle have reasoned with an owl that enjoys strolling in shopping malls? Or jousted verbally with a vulture who brings the wife and kids over daily for dinner?

As curator of the Walt Disney World Discovery Island, Charlie knows his birds and has learned much about their mysterious activities. As he strolls along the elevated wooden walkway which winds through the aviary this sunny morning, he has a different means of approach, a different tone of voice, for every animal. And, oh yes, they *do* talk back to him.

Charlie's realm and responsibility, Discovery Island — an 11½-acre landfall on the southeastern shore of Disney's Bay Lake — is a lush and beautiful bit of stillness, a perfect retreat from the sometimes hectic bustle of the Magic Kingdom. Some 450 specimens of birds, mammals and reptiles live there among bountiful botanical exhibits.

Most of his feathered charges fly free, whizzing by you or stepping briskly beside you along the dirt roads and wooden bridges. Among its many impressive features, Discovery Island contains the most extensive breeding colony of scarlet ibis in the United States. This bird's color is such a vivid red that the early South American explorers who first saw them thought the trees were covered with blood. And, if you're lucky, you may stumble upon the unusual household arrangement of the Australian brush turkey: The male turkey builds a nest of leaves, five- to seven-feet high and as much as 20 feet in diameter. After the female has laid her eggs, the male regulates the incubation temperature by adding or removing the leaves that cover the eggs, using his beak.

A former Bible-college student, Charlie is a largely self-taught ornithologist who began studying the birds of Florida with his father, an avid outdoorsman, when he was a little boy. Since taking over on the Island, he has used his access to zoo directors, reference works and other sources of expertise to build one of the most outstanding conservation programs in the country. Charlie's work led to the Island's being awarded accreditation last fall by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, the first park of its kind to be so recognized.

Charlie is a natural for this kind of work. Take, for example, that owl mentioned earlier. He was a great horned owl, a king of the forest. But the owl had been raised by humans since it was hatched, and didn't know how to hunt.

This domesticated owl would wander off amiably to shopping centers, where it was in constant danger of being injured. But by placing it in a cage in the woods, strictly limiting its exposure to humans and providing it with live food, Cook conditioned the bird to revert to the wild.

The aforementioned vulture was given the same opportunity for independence but partly turned it down. He was set free but circled back for dinner. Later, he brought by the female of his choice. Then they both disappeared, says Charlie, for about five months, only to return for dinner "one evening with three fuzzy-headed chicks." You can still see the whole family in Discovery Island's Vulture Haunt.

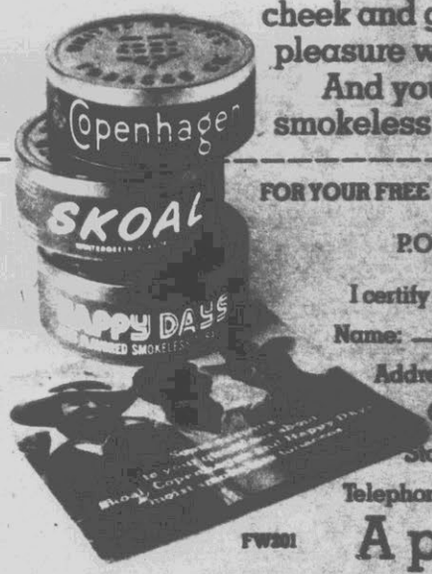
"When you see what the truth of the matter is for the birds," says the soft-spoken Cook, "and see how the birds really need you, it can't help but make you want to do more."

Visitors have often said that the mood on Discovery Island is different from anyplace else in Walt Disney World, partly because nature is the main attraction and doesn't take a back seat to the achievements of a man-made magical kingdom. As Charlie Cook puts it, "During Discovery Island hours, visitors provide a good show for the birds and animals."—M.L.

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1983

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DISNEY

Nightlife: Parades, Shows—Even Elves

After a day in the Magic Kingdom, many guests only want to head back to their hotel rooms, kick off their shoes and relax. But if you have the energy, here are the best places to go for fun at night.



© 1982 Walt Disney Productions

Disney's world of entertainment includes the Hoop-De-Doo Revue.

Pioneer Hall Hoop-De-Doo Revue: You probably won't find a show like this back home. The revue, performed in a style best described as "Western vaudeville" is presented at Pioneer Hall in Fort Wilderness by the Pioneer Hall Players, six young people who sing, dance, perform sketches and tell a variety of outrageously corny jokes. They are accompanied by ragtime piano and banjo and by members of the audience, who contribute handclapping and footstomping to the musical numbers.

Broadway At The Top is probably Walt Disney World's most sophisticated show. It takes place in the roof-level Top of the World restaurant in the Contemporary Resort Hotel. Viewed from that 15th-floor setting, the flatlands of Florida seem to stretch out forever, interrupted only by Cinderella Castle shining in its own floodlights. "Broadway At The Top" is a revue in which five performers present highlights from musicals of the past 30 years. The score contains excerpts from more than 60 of Broadway's best melodies.

Polynesian Luau: Held in the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, this show attempts to recreate the atmosphere of the South Sea Islands. Costumed dancers and musicians from Tahiti, Tonga, Hawaii and Samoa perform the show three times nightly during the summer. Guests learn the native hula and children in the audience are invited to meet the mini huni's, Polynesian elves.

The Baton Rouge Lounge is on the main deck of the Empress Lilly, a 200-foot-long wedding cake of a boat, a Disney-made replica of the paddle-wheelers that piled the rivers of America during the 19th century. The lounge, an ornate, inviting room done almost entirely in red, is one of the liveliest places at Walt Disney World. Entertainment is provided by an acerbic, banjo-playing comedian named Denny Zavett and by the Riverboat Rascals, a bluegrass and Dixieland band. And don't forget: **The Main Street Electrical Parade** takes place at 9:00 and 11:30 each evening throughout the summer. —M.L.

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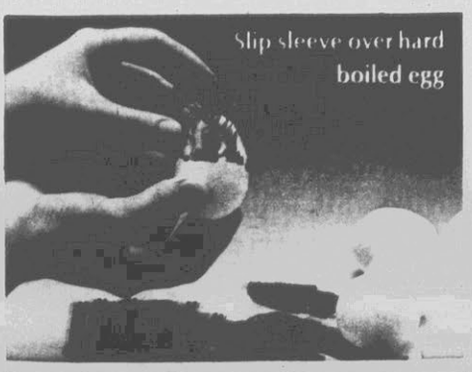
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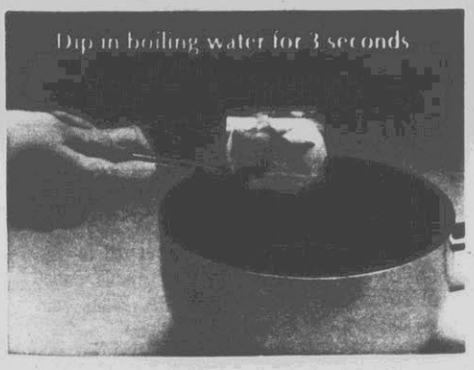


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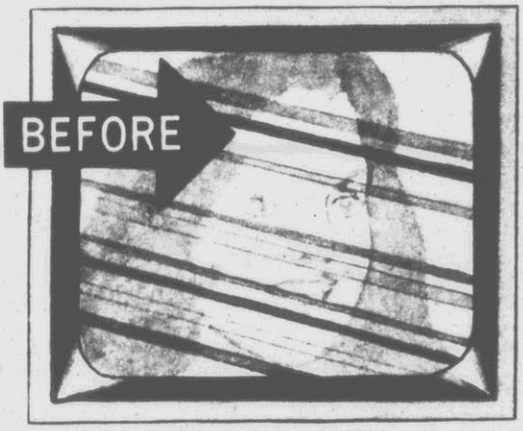
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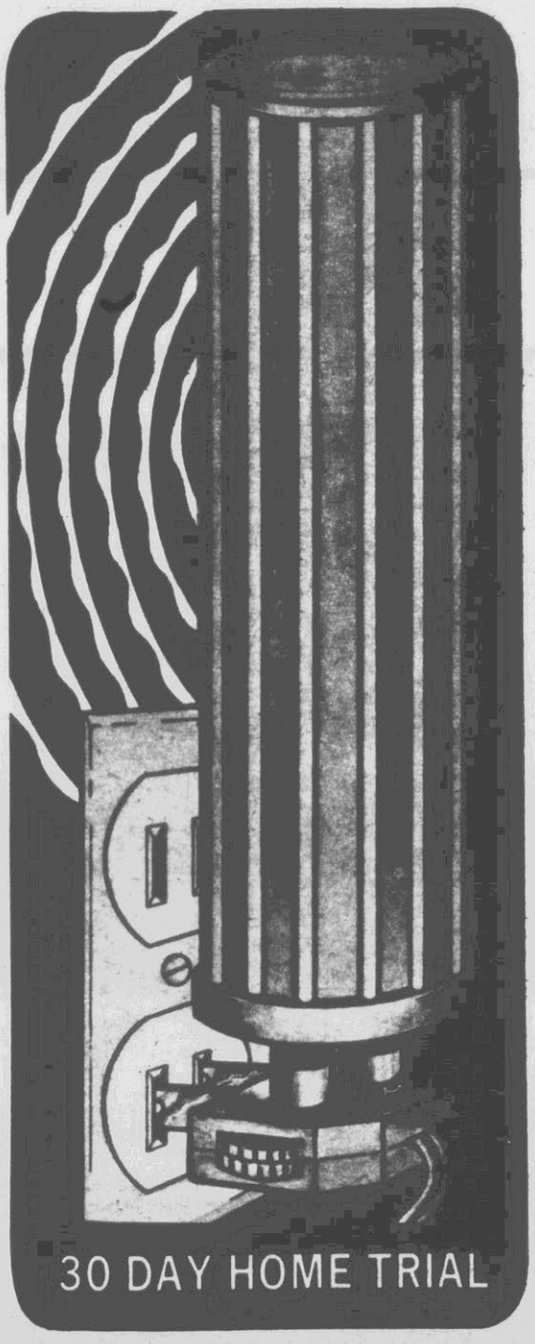
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DISNEY

Where to Stay: An Inside Report

There are dozens of places to stay in and around Disney World, but for obvious reasons it is most convenient to stay at one of Disney World's own resort hotels, in particular the Contemporary or the Polynesian Village. This may be difficult, though, because during peak periods the demand for space surpasses the supply by a wide margin. So secure reservations as early as possible. The address is Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 78, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830, and the telephone number is (305) 824-8000.

The 15-story **Contemporary Resort Hotel** is a modernistic, monolithic, A-frame pyramid that looks as if it could have been lifted off the set of a James Bond movie. The largest of the Disney hotels, it has 1,046 rooms and a cavernous concourse filled with shops and restaurants. The Contemporary also has two pools, a marina, a health club and the Fiesta Fun Center — a huge room filled with pinball and other electronic games. At both this hotel and the Polynesian Village, rooms are attractive, spotless and can sleep five people without difficulty.

Polynesian Village: The atmosphere here is friendlier and more low-key than at the Contemporary. The Polynesian Village is also smaller: 637 rooms in a cluster of seven longhouses. There's a tall, tropical waterfall in the middle of the lobby, and the nearby three-story-high garden features 75 different species of tropical and subtropical plants. Like the Contemporary, the Polynesian is located on the monorail route and features a wide variety of shops. Polynesian food is the specialty of the house.

Fort Wilderness: You might enjoy pitching your tent (or parking your trailer) in the Walt Disney World campground, Fort Wilderness. There are 800 campsites now available, complete with all the comforts of home: hair dryers, washing machines, even a delicatessen. The park will rent you a trailer (for $85) that includes a kitchen, a stereo and maid service. There is an abundance of recreational activities available. Campers can rent canoes for an expedition among the scrub oaks and pines. There's swimming, boating and water-skiing in the nearby lake. Cypress-bark pathways have been threaded through the wilderness, inviting walkers, runners, horseback riders and bicyclists.

The Golf Resort: This 151-room establishment, built around a golf clubhouse, is not on the monorail route and so maintains a more relaxed atmosphere than is found at the other hotels. Buses make the trip between the Golf Resort and the Polynesian Village every 10 minutes or so. To get to the Magic Kingdom, just take the monorail from the Polynesian Village. —**M.L.** FW

Is Lower Back Pain Making You An On-Again, Off-Again Cripple?

by Eugene Griffin

Read how one man freed himself totally from this crippling pain.

It happened aboard a Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt, Germany where I was going for a business meeting. The plane hit an air pocket and suddenly my back "went out."

If you've ever suffered from lower back pain, you know what this can mean. In my case, the stewardess *had to lead me off the plane* when we landed. "This is the first time this has happened?" she asked. When I told her no, she said:

"Oh, then you should have a Prosana Belt." She then told me she had lower back trouble, too, and without the Prosana Belt, she didn't think she could hold her job. "It practically saved my life!" she went on.

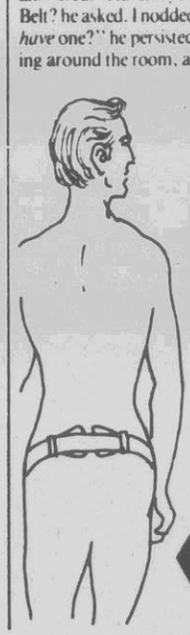
I'll be sure to get one, I told her. But what I was really thinking was how could a belt that helped her—a woman about 110 pounds—help a slightly overweight guy of six feet like me? Besides, I thought, I've tried practically everything short of an operation. So I went to my hotel room, took a hot bath, several aspirin and laid down for the night hoping for the best.

Couldn't get out of bed

The next morning the pain was worse than I could ever remember. *I had to roll out of bed onto my knees and crawl to a doorknob to get to my feet.* Again, I took a hot bath and some aspirin, but again, it didn't do much good. If I had been back home, I would have called and canceled the meeting. But here I was in Germany and scheduled for a meeting with five other businessmen *I* had set up. So there was nothing I could do but go through with it.

Lunch Included, Too!

The pain must have been apparent the moment I walked into the room because the first man I met smiled sympathetically and said, "You look like your back is bothering you." It is, I answered. "Haven't you heard of the Prosana Belt? he asked. I nodded yes. "And you don't *have* one?" he persisted. No, I said, continuing around the room, anxious only to get the meeting over with and go back home.



After the meeting, the man who asked me about the Prosana Belt suggested I join him for lunch. Since he was the key man on the deal, I accepted. But instead of driving me to the restaurant, he took me first to a surgical supply store where he bought me a Prosana Belt. I had no other choice but to put it on right there, though all I could think of after thanking him was to say, Is that it?

"That's it," he replied. "Now let us take a little walk to a nearby restaurant I know you'll enjoy."

The Most Amazing Walk Of My Life

If I had known the "little walk" was going to take almost a half hour, I never would have gone—business deal or no. But that was all part of his plan! Because by the time we reached the restaurant, *my pain was gone!* I even reached down and touched my shoelaces just to see if I wasn't imagining things. I can't believe it, I said. It's like a miracle. "Yes, I know," he answered, "I said the same thing when I first wore the Prosana Belt. Occasionally," he added, "I still say it."

Tested & Proved In Hospitals

Over lunch my friend proceeded to tell me about the Prosana Belt. How it was invented by a doctor, tested and proved in hospitals and clinics; even on people so crippled with lower back pain, they had to wear steel braces! How it was, and is, used throughout Europe by tennis champions, Olympic bobsled medalists, soccer players—by all kinds of people who are constantly putting incredible strains and stresses on their backs. In fact, he concluded, its effectiveness has been so proven, *its purchase is included under Germany's national health coverage plan.*

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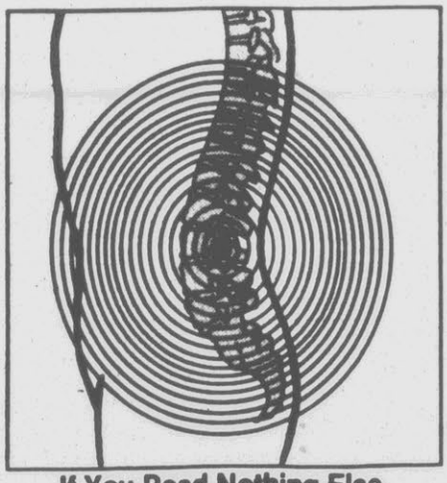
When I returned home, I told all my friends with bad backs about this marvelous belt. But when they tried to buy one, they found no one in the United States had even heard of it! So, I called my friend in Germany (incidentally, I got that order) and told him I'd like to import some Prosana Belts. He told me the cost of one *in Germany* was $44.00 in American money. Since I would have shipping costs, taxes, handling and so forth, I decided to see if I could make a special bulk importing deal with the manufacturer. And, I'm happy to add, I was able to. Yes, you can now try the Prosana Belt for only $29.95—$14.00 less than what you would pay in Germany. What's more...

You Can Prove Its Effectiveness To Yourself Risk-Free For 30 Days!

If you suffer lower back pain like me, you've probably tried every "cure" there is and so you're probably skeptical. Which is why I'm making this iron-clad, no-risk guarantee: If you're not convinced that the Prosana Belt relieves your lower back pain fast...that it works where other methods and devices have failed...that it lets you bend over, garden, do household chores, even play sports *pain-free*, I'll return your money *in full.*

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Dr Ludwig Hecht

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"I have been suffering from lower back pain for years. Nothing helped, not even a steel corset. After wearing the belt, I am freed from the pain and it has never come back."
Mr H. Kilian, Olympic Medalist & 3-Time World Bobsled Champion

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Mr D. Sturdza, Swiss Tennis Champion

"Often I could tolerate the pain only with strong medication. The Prosana Belt has freed me from taking pills."
Mrs. F. Polenz, Housewife

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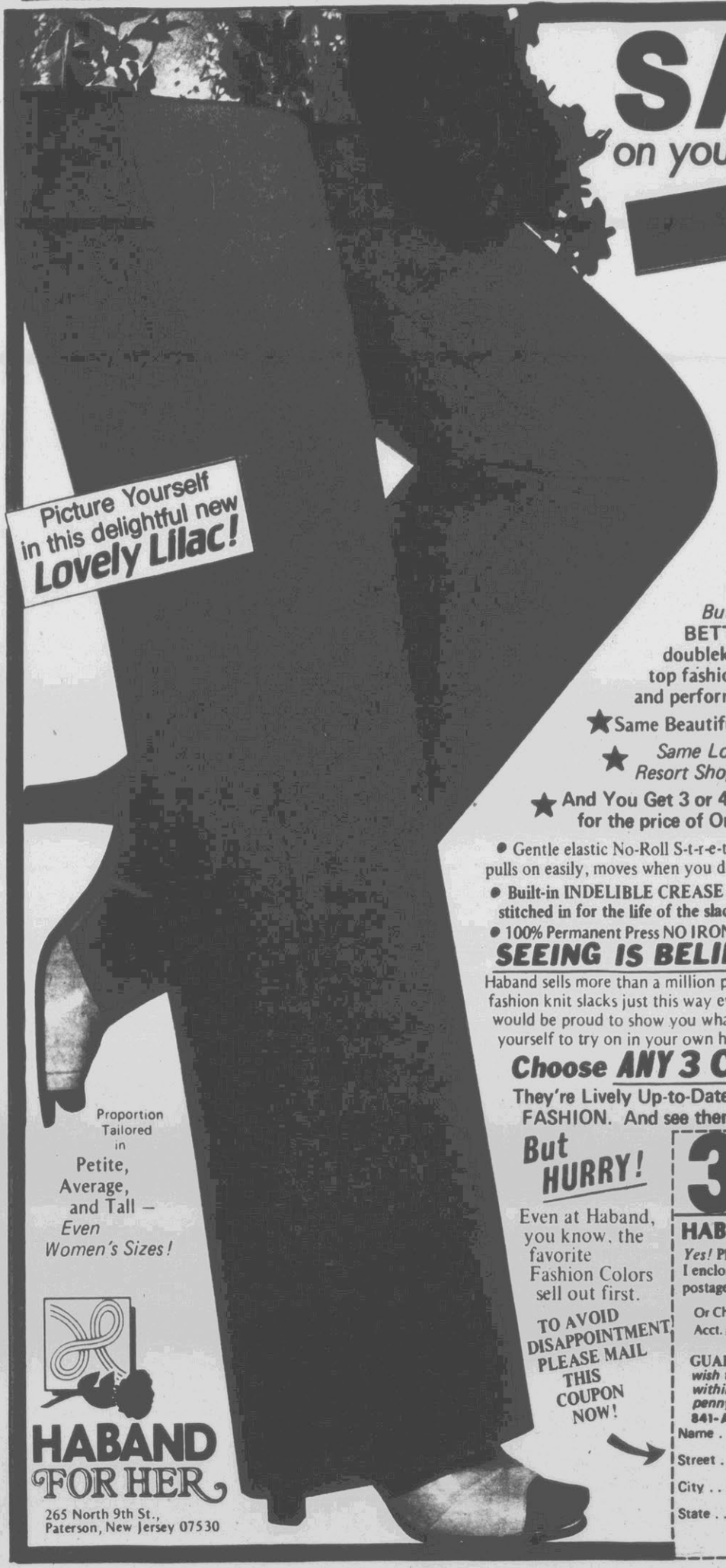
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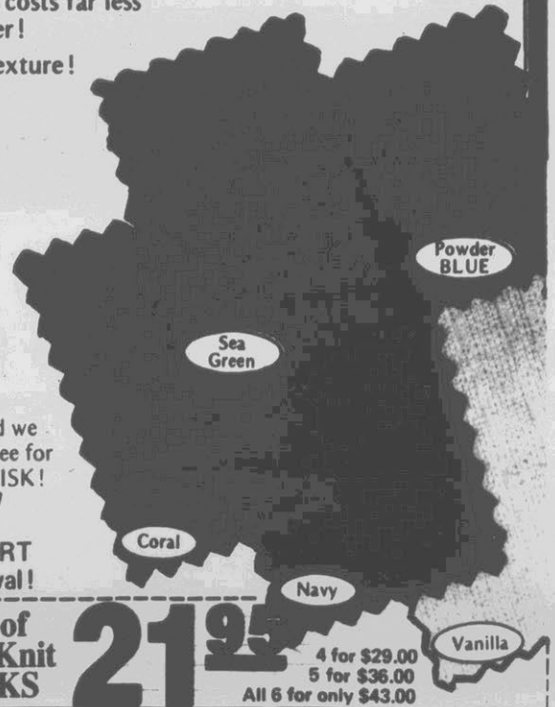
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WORKING

It's Easy to Love the Boss When You're the Boss



Rick Kollinchik

Business is ballooning for Linda Kiss.

By Gay Edelman

America has always been a land of rugged individualism — and nowhere is that more apparent today than in our latest trend in working: self-employment.

According to the United States Labor Department, the number of people working for themselves rose by more than 1.1 million between 1972 and 1981 — the first sustained growth since World War II. There are now 8.6 million Americans involved in some kind of business for themselves.

Some experts attribute the new movement to the uncertain state of the economy. "When things get really rough and jobs that are suitable are hard to find, people tend to become self-employed," says Neal Rosenthal, acting chief of the Labor Department's division of occupational outlook. "If an economist gets laid off, for example, he may not be able to find another job. So he sets up his own consulting firm. Mechanics and repairmen get laid off and set up their own thing. There are more lawyers and accountants graduating today than there are jobs available [in those fields], so they set up one-person offices. And there are also women who want to come into the labor force and can't find jobs."

Irv Wasserman of the Monmouth County, N.J., office of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) cites some other reasons: "There are four groups of people we see going into business [for themselves]," he comments. "First, there is the forced retiree who is in the prime of his career but can't find another job. Second, there is the person who, after working for a large corporation for a number of years, decides he's not getting anywhere and might as well use his efforts for himself.

"The third group," Wasserman continues, "is one we began to see about three years ago — women who've been at home and whose kids are now grown. A woman has nothing to do with her time, so she starts her own business. The fourth group is comprised of people in high-income brackets who are looking for tax writeoffs." A fifth group, of course, would be people laid off from jobs.

What, exactly, are all these entrepreneurs doing? A variety of things. "Some occupations lend themselves more readily to self-employment than others," writes Scott Fain, formerly of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in the November 1980 *Monthly Labor Review*. Among the examples he gives are chiropractic, dentistry, optometry, podiatry, writing, repair work, piano tuning, farming and running a boarding house.

Clyde Norton, an appliance repairer near Albany, N.Y., has been self-employed since he found himself locked out of the corporate world five and a half years ago. A car accident had kept him out of work for longer than his employer, a major appliance distributor, cared to wait. When Norton recovered, he bought a van,

(continued on page 23)

Freelancer Gay Edelman writes frequently on careers and the family.

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SELF EMPLOYMENT

(continued from page 21)

invested in a substantial auto-parts inventory and became his own boss. "It was circumstance more than natural desire or drive," he says. "You make the best of what happens to you." He has indeed made the best of a bad situation, raising four children on his income, which he says is in the high teens.

Linda Kiss, a 32-year-old New Jersey woman, also chose self-employment in response to troubled times. Kiss is a former educational coordinator for California's Pepperdine University with a master's degree in human resources management. She was out of the country for two years and when she returned, she found herself in the throes of a divorce and facing a radically changed economy. "The good jobs that were available paid a pittance," Kiss says.

The real kicker for Linda Kiss was finding that, after taxes and child care for her 3-year-old daughter, Tracy, the salaries she was offered would have netted her only $1 an hour. So Kiss gave some serious thought to starting her own business and came up with Balloon-A-Gram. For a range of fees, she'll deliver balloons with champagne, cake, stuffed animals or candy within a half hour of her Toms River home.

The business has been going — and growing — since July. "I make enough to cover living expenses now," she says, "although I did have to borrow a lot of money from my dad to get started and I still owe him."

Kiss exemplifies the most rapidly growing segment of the work-for-yourself picture. "Since 1972," says Fain, "female self-employment has increased by 43 percent, or five times faster than male self-employment and considerably faster than the 31-percent increase in the female wage and salary workers."

Another common kind of entrepreneur is the person who simply has an idea he or she wants to get off the ground. Ronni Eisenberg, for example, a New York City woman, made the break from the corporate track in 1978. "I was a business reporter for Dun & Bradstreet [a New York firm that provides a range of business information services]," she explains. "I loved what I was doing, but I knew that I didn't want to be a manager in five years." So Eisenberg took time off to decide what she did want to do. A career-counselor friend gave her a battery of tests. "What kept turning up," she says, "was that I have a talent for organizing. It was disappointing — like being told that you have brown hair."

But Eisenberg turned disappointment into profit when she decided, as she puts it, "to market my best skill." She started helping people organize their homes — closets, desks, kitchens and the like. The business has since expanded; she now makes enough to consider herself a "self-supporting grown-up." Eisenberg has also broadened her scope, teaching organizing and acting as a consultant to various companies — she'll set up workshops for employees and even design organizational accessories for them.

The most significant bonuses of being your own boss are freedom, flexibility of time and commitment and the joy of not taking orders from anyone. "I like making my own decisions," says Eisenberg. Norton is enthusiastic about being able to come and go as he pleases. "I felt like going fishing last week," he says, "so I went fishing."



J. Baker/fpg

America's 8.6 million self-employed are building on their best skills.

But self-employment does have its drawbacks. The major trouble spots seem to be money, time and family. "The worst is the fluctuating income," says Linda Kiss. Norton says his biggest problem, far and away, is "bad debts. I lost $5,000 last year alone to bankruptcies."

And with greater flexibility comes greater risk: The entrepreneur sinks or swims alone, absorbing losses, providing his or her own benefits, shouldering complete responsibility for success or failure. What's more, being in business for yourself means, plain and simple, working longer and harder than those on the 9-to-5 track. "I don't plan anything," says Linda Kiss. "You have to work 30 hours a day and then that's half a day," says Ronni Eisenberg, "and you have to be able to keep it up."

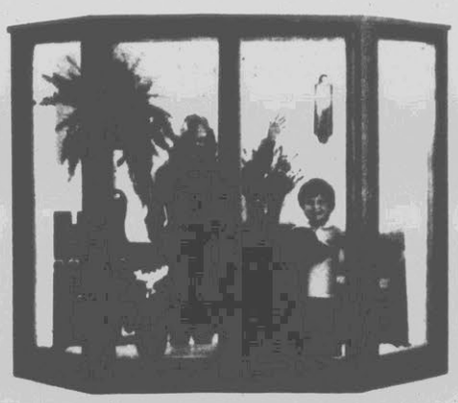
Adds Clyde Norton, "I have to be available when they need me — and that means 24 hours a day — or I lose the account." The list of negatives also includes lack of privacy, the tensions of dealing with the public and coping with setbacks and disappointments.

Self-employment takes a special kind of person, more hard working, responsible, committed, ambitious and adventurous than the nine-to-fiver. And it takes a special kind of family to back up that person. Tracy Kiss, for instance, comes along on balloon deliveries, dressed in a miniature top hat and tails that match her mother's.

"You have to work day and night to be successful," says Irv Wasserman of SCORE. "Families do get neglected." Clyde Norton puts it more simply: "If you don't have your family behind you 100 percent," he says, "you're sunk." FW

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PEOPLE QUIZ

Should You Cool Down When Things Heat Up?

By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women may be much better at coping with their anger than men are.
2. If you're about to have a confrontation with someone, you can decrease the chances of his getting mad by telling a joke beforehand.
3. It's always best to keep your cool if you can.
4. Some people are slow to get angry, others have a short fuse. Each type has specific personality traits.
5. Air pollution may have a direct effect on a person's anger-arousal threshold.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In University of Wisconsin studies, male and female subjects were made equally angry. How they handled their anger revealed an interesting sex-related difference. Men tended to "preoccupy themselves with angry thoughts and stirring themselves up." Women, on the other hand, coped with their anger arousal "by preoccupying themselves with nonaggressive thoughts."
2. *True.* Studies at Purdue University of humor's influence on anger showed that prior exposure to *nonhostile* humor decreased the chances of a person becoming angry, even in the face of an anger-provoking situation. But prior exposure to *hostile humor,* it was found, caused anger and resentment to accelerate to such a high level in a confrontation that *physical* aggression was a possibility.
3. *False.* A University of Idaho study on the effects of anger arousal found that "Anger is potentially constructive, since it alerts the individual and provides a basis for communication. Also anger can potentiate a sense of personal control, and can short-circuit anxious feelings of vulnerability."
4. *True.* In the University of Idaho study, low anger-arousal subjects scored lower on self-acceptance and higher on responsibility, friendliness, cooperativeness and sociability. High anger-arousal subjects, on the other hand, scored lower on tolerance, self-control and sociability.
5. *True.* Scientists from the University of Dayton and Florida International University made a study of the effect of air pollution on anger and physical aggression. Results obtained indicated that air pollution is not only a health hazard, but also a catalyst for anger and aggressive behavior. FW

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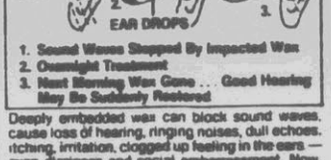
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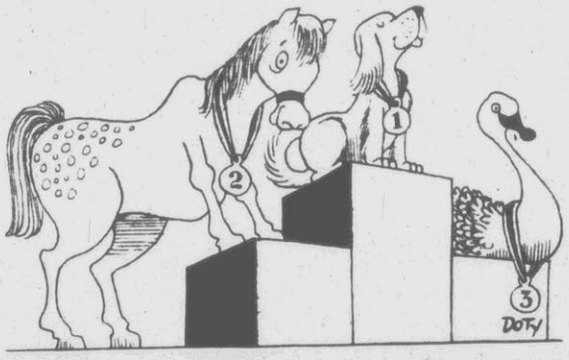
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Eliot Kaplan

OUR ANIMAL DESIRES

With the best-seller list about evenly divided between "I Love Cat" books and "I Hate Cat" books, it's not surprising that in a recent study, cats ranked near the middle among the animals we like best. They were 12th overall, just behind turtles and ahead of ladybugs. The study, prepared for the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, revealed that Americans' favorite animals, in order, are dogs, horses, swans, robins, butterflies and trout. Our least



favorite creatures are cockroaches, mosquitoes, rats, wasps, rattlesnakes and bats.

In general, it was found that Americans tend to be quite ignorant about animals. Almost half of the 3,107 adults surveyed, for example, think veal comes from a lamb, not a calf. Residents of Alaska and the Rocky Mountain states are most knowledgeable about the animal kingdom; least knowledgeable are Northeasterners.

PEDAL PUSHER SUPREME

In 1979, Richard DeBernardis became the first person to bike completely around the perimeter of the U.S. (12,092 miles in 180 days). He was listed in *Guinness*. What could he do for an encore?



In Tokyo: Imperial spokes-man.

Well, last September he released his kickstand in Tokyo, and 6,235 miles and 77 days later he had cycled all the way around Japan's four main islands.

He spent his first day hopelessly lost, but luckily an English-speaking cop fashioned him a note in Japanese explaining his mission to all. Then there were the typhoons. Against 70-mile-per-hour winds, he once pedaled through a 50-mile stretch of mud.

A real-estate investor now living in Los Angeles, DeBernardis, 37, told us, "The Japanese people were gracious, really wonderful. Truck drivers would actually move over to give me room." This in contrast to two guys in North Carolina who shot at him from their flatbed truck.

Staying mainly in hotels, he spent $4,500 on his Japanese jaunt. Although he camped out and stayed with friends, his U.S. trip ran to $8,000. Richard also spent one memorable evening in a Kaplan, La., jail cell. "It was duck season," he shrugs. "All the motels were filled."

MORGAN WHO?



UPI

Merv.

Actress Morgan Fairchild sure is pretty and all, but maybe the saucy siren should stay on *Flamingo Road*. During a recent middleweight fight held in Atlantic City, Morgan came on to introduce NBC boxing commentator Marv Albert. It's reported she batted the lids of her baby blues and promptly announced Marv as "Merv." Retorted Albert, "Thank you, Farrah."



NBC

Marv.

HARD TO FATHOM

If only *Lawrence of Arabia* had been on hand. During January's torrential rains in California, a foot of water forced 375 people in San Rafael to seek shelter in a local church. To soothe the poor folks, reports *Variety*, their Salvation Army hosts screened the only movie available: *The Deep*.

MAKE POUNDS BUG OFF



Richard Bennett

To reduce your stomach, one expert suggests a trick that may turn it first.

As part of her overall diet program, University of Florida psychologist Carolyn Tucker uses a technique called "covert sensitization," which includes associating a negative image with the thought of food. The idea is to choose one or two evil foods, such as chocolate and bread. Then, while marketing, think of something disgusting as you pick those items up. "I actually try to imagine worms crawling through the candy," she says, "or see it covered with crushed flies and spider webs."

Tucker stresses this isn't the answer for everyone and to try it only under a professional's guidance. But she's reduced her 5-foot-5-inch frame from 180 pounds to 106.

Besides this bizarre dieting tip, she offers practical ones: Snack on foods that take a long time to eat, like popcorn or crushed ice; have a salad before dinner to fill you up, and eat on smaller plates to create the illusion of more food.

LOVE, A STEP AT A TIME

It's estimated that as many as one of every six kids in the U.S. is a stepchild, and many stepfamilies are being burdened by what one counselor calls "the myth of instant love."

"Society expects all these 'strange, new people' to get together and immediately make loving attachments," says Marcia Stroup, a marriage and family therapist at Brigham Young University. When this unrealistic scenario fails to occur, stepparent and stepchild may feel guilty and pull back.

Everyone in a stepfamily faces new challenges. An adult may be unsure what his parental role should be. A child may be mourning the loss of his relationship with an original parent, or even be upset that, while he once was the oldest, thanks to new stepsiblings he's now the youngest.

Stroup says stepfamilies should talk among themselves and perhaps with a therapist. "It's important to express feelings of guilt and inadequacy a divorce can bring on," she notes.

BIRTHDAYS

(All Pisces) **Monday** — Lynn Redgrave 39; Cyd Charisse 59. **Tuesday** — Mickey Spillane 64. **Thursday** — Lawrence Welk 79. **Friday** — Liza Minnelli 36; James Taylor 34; Gordon MacRae 61. **Saturday** — Neil Sedaka 43.



James Taylor, Liza Minnelli

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500 for $4.29

1,000 for $7.99

"Natural 12"

Brewer's Yeast, Lecithin, Alfalfa, Kelp, Rose Hips, Whey, Papaya, Apple Pectin, Wheat Germ, Dolomite, Desiccated Liver, Bone Meal.

A dozen Supplements in ONE tablet

250 for 1.85
500 for 2.98
1,000 for 5.49

BALANCED 50 MG.

B-COMPLEX

HI-POTENCY

"LEE-PLEX 50 MG."

In 1 cap daily: 50 mg. each of Vit. B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Pantothenic Acid, Choline, Inositol; 30 mg. Para-Aminobenzoic Acid; 50 mcg. each of B12, d-Biotin; 100 mcg. Folic Acid.

50 CAPS 1.79 | 100 CAPS 2.69

500 for $10.59

B-15

"ORIGINAL RUSSIAN FORMULA"

100 Tablets 2.98

300 Tab. Bottle 7.99

HI-POTENCY

STRESS FORMULA

High Potency B Complex & Vit C

100 TABS 1.95 | 250 TABS 3.89

Desiccated LIVER Tablets

7½ Grain

100 Tablets 69¢ | 1,000 for $3.50

VITAMIN E Beauty Oil

14,000 I.U.

½ fl oz-$1.49

Papaya Papain Digestant

100 Tablets 65¢

500 for $2.75

LOSE WEIGHT. GRAPEFRUIT DIET PILL

Each Six Tablets Contain:	
Natural Grapefruit Extract	100 MG
Vitamin C	60 MG
Vitamin E	30 IU
Phenylpropanolamine HCL	75 MG

Contains one of the strongest diet aids available without prescription. Includes modern effective diet plan that lets you enjoy 3 delicious meals and snacks everyday as you lose weight.

90 FOR 2.49 | 500 FOR 9.85

VITAMINS BY MAIL FROM LEE NUTRITION

Special Offer from Bob Lee

400 UNIT VITAMIN E CAPSULES

COMPARE ANYWHERE

☐ 100 for 1.59
☐ 500 for 7.89
☐ 1000 for 15.75

LIMIT ONE OF ANY SIZE TO A FAMILY — OFFER EXPIRES 4/7/82 — MAIL COUPON WITH ORDER — B656

Special Offer from Bob Lee

500 MG. VITAMIN C with Rose Hips

COMPARE ANYWHERE

☐ 100 for 87¢
☐ 500 for 3.99
☐ 1000 for 7.59

LIMIT ONE OF ANY SIZE TO A FAMILY — OFFER EXPIRES 4/7/82 — MAIL COUPON WITH ORDER — B656

ALFALFA Tablets

100 TABLETS 38¢

500 tablets $1.55

1,000 tablets $2.89

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES

100 Capsules 79¢

500 for $3.19

DOLOMITE TABLETS

Laboratory tested

100 Tablets 43¢

1,000 for $1.79

ZINC 10 MG TABLETS

100 TABLETS 37¢

1,000 for $3.49

HERBAL DIURETIC

100 Tablets $1.49

500 for $5.99

KELP Tablets

100 tablets 35¢

1,000 for $1.50

NATURAL VITAMIN C Tablets With Rose Hips

AT FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICES

QUANTITY	100 MG	250 MG	500 MG	1,000 MG
100	69¢	95¢	1.39	1.95
500	2.98	4.49	6.59	9.39
1000	5.49	7.99	12.49	17.95

VITAMIN E CAPSULES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—HIGHEST QUALITY

SIZE	100 I.U.	200 I.U.	400 I.U.	1,000 I.U.
100	98¢	1.89	2.99	7.89
500	4.85	8.99	14.69	37.98
1000	9.49	17.59	28.49	69.85

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD TO APRIL 7, 1982

MAIL YOUR ORDER TO

Lee Nutrition
290 MAIN ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02142

MASTER CARD and VISA accepted on orders over $10.00. Give card number and expiration date. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE
		Handling charge (Disregard if order exceeds $10.00)	$1.00
		SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — TOTAL AMOUNT	

B656

☐ If you check this box and mail your order before April 7, 1982 we will include in your order THREE HI-PROTEIN BARS FREE

PRINT NAME

ADDRESS APT

CITY STATE ZIP

FROM HOUSE OF WESLEY, Bloomington, ILL. 61701 - 8 Pages Of Plant Bargains – Plus SPECIAL BONUS OFFERS

CHOICE 5 YEAR OLD

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE



ONLY $1.00 each. REG. $2.00 each

3 for $2.75 6 for $5.00

Now you can purchase the ever-popular, ever-beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce at this special low price – only $1.00 each. These versatile Blue Spruce are lovely as single accent plantings, as a privacy row or windbreak, and as a colorful corner grouping. Its rich silver-blue foliage makes it a welcome sight all year round. You'll receive select, nicely branched 5-year-old transplanted trees that are at least 1 to 2 feet tall. Having been transplanted, the root system is well developed and will help the tree get off to a fast start. Order your fully guaranteed Blue Spruce on the convenient coupon.
Stock No. 307

OZARK BEAUTY EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES

SPECIAL-10 Plants $1.95

AN EVERBEARING BEARS ALL SEASON

25 Plants $ 3.95 — 50 Plants $ 7.50
100 Plants $13.95 — 200 Plants $25.95

Treat yourself to the biggest, most luscious-tasting strawberries you've ever tasted. These are Ozark Beauty Everbearing berries and they grow as big as teacups! They are a firm, deep red berry — a mouth-watering delight for desserts, preserves, freezing and eating fresh. Stock No. 556



ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING TREES

LOMBARDY POPLARS



5 for $2.00 12 for $4.00 25 for $7.50

Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.
Stock No. 489.

SCARLET RED MAPLE



Only $1.00 ea. 2 for $1.75 3 for $2.50 6 for $4.50

GROWS MOST ANYWHERE

ONE OF NATURES MOST RICHLY COLORED TREES

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. collected trees. Stock No. 719.

ASTONISHING FOOT LONG FLOWERS ON THE BEAUTIFUL

CHINESE WISTERIA

$1.50 ea. 3 for $4.00 6 for $7.50



(Wisteria sinensia) a remarkable vine. Grows densely with vigorous twining vines that grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. The most breathtaking thing happens late in May when huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! Get strong 12" to 18" fast-growing plants.
Stock No. 314

CREEPING RED SEDUM

4 for $1.00

8 for $1.75 — 12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75 — 48 for $9.25

Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.
Stock No. 242.

PRICES SLASHED-SAVE UP TO 50% ON OUR BIG NURSERY STOCK SALE

GROW STRAWBERRIES BIG AS TEACUPS!



25 for $2.95

(50 for $ 5.75)
(100 for $10.95)
(200 for $19.95)

You can expect quarts from just 30 of these hardy, extra-sweet Giant Robinson berries. Highly disease-resistant, they ripen fast and produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful, all-purpose, big, strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh desserts for months! Dark red, very sweet - - yet firm. Biggest most folks have ever seen. Order plenty. **STOCK NO. 737.**

CHESTNUT TREES

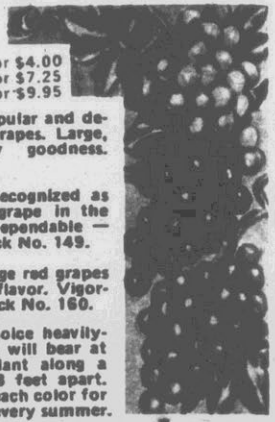


ONLY $1.50 ea. 2 for $2.75, 4 for $5.25, 6 for $7.50

This amazing shade and nut tree bears nut burrs big as apples . . often begins bearing the second year! Tasty sweet kernels are just right for roasting. Fast-growing Chestnut (Castanea-mollissima) will soon serve as a delightful shade tree. Yields beautiful blooms and lustrous leaves - - turns bronze in autumn. You receive choice 2 to 3 ft. trees. Hardy American favorite will add old-fashioned charm to your yard. Not shipped to Calif. or Wash.

STOCK NO. 196

SWEET, JUICY GRAPES



$1.50 ea. 3 for $4.00, 6 for $7.25, 9 for $9.95

NIAGARA — Popular and dependable white grapes. Large, bunches of juicy goodness. Stock No. 578.

CONCORD — Recognized as the finest blue grape in the United States. Dependable — abundant. Stock No. 149.

AGAWAM — Large red grapes with a delicious flavor. Vigorous grower. Stock No. 160.

You'll receive choice heavily-rooted vines that will bear at an early age. Plant along a fence or arbor, 8 feet apart. Select several of each color for delicious variety every summer.



MANCHURIAN APRICOTS

FRUIT — FLOWERS — SHADE $1.49 ea. 2 for $2.75

There's nothing so tasty as the special sweetness of your own tree-ripened apricots. Not hard to grow - - the Manchurian Apricot is one of the hardiest fruit trees you can plant. Dazzling pink snowflake blossoms in early spring before the leaves come out. In summer - - an abundance of rich-flavored, red-cheeked apricots for eating fresh, canning, freezing and making into tangy jams and preserves. The rest of the year a handsome, glossy-leafed, medium-sized, well-shaped shade tree. The Manchurian Apricot (prunus armeniaca) is self-polinating but more fruitful when you plant 2 or 3. Very quick growing - - one-year plants shoot to 6 feet! You receive 1 year old 1 to 2' plants. Not sent to California. Stock No. 130.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

only $2.75 ea. 2 for $4.95, 3 for $6.95

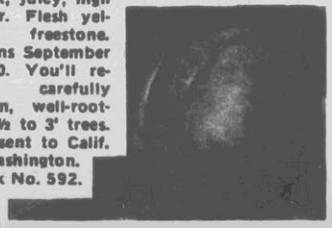
Red Delicious Apple - - Yields large crops of rich red apples. A superior, large, uniform apple - - just right for cooking or eating. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1½ to 3 ft. trees. Stock No. 109.



THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE!
ELBERTA PEACH

only $2.75 ea. 2 for $4.95, 3 for $6.95

Leader of all peaches. A beautiful peach of good quality; not only the best orchard variety but also for planting in the garden. Elberta is hardier in bud than many varieties, therefore a more uniform cropper. It is large, yellow with red cheek, juicy, high flavor. Flesh yellow; freestone. Ripens September 15-20. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1½ to 3' trees. Not sent to Calif. or Washington. Stock No. 592.



RARE OPPORTUNITY

In these eight pages you'll find House of Wesley's best and most popular nursery bargains for clearance this season. Use the order blank to Order Soon! You'll receive beautiful, FULLY GUARANTEED plants at unbelievable prices! If you hurry we'll pay the postage on your prepaid order! Look inside for More Bargains!

SHOP BY MAIL — NO CROWDS, TRAFFIC, WEATHER PROBLEMS!

SEND ORDER TODAY TO HAVE BUSHELS OF PLANTS IN THE FALL!

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE



CUSHION MUMS

8 for $1.00

16 for $1.75 – 24 for $2.50

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 13 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow. Sorry, cannot be shipped to Arizona, California or Washington. Stock No. 256.

LUSH TROPIC BEAUTY – STANDS 26° BELOW

SUMMER BLOOMING



HUGE HIBISCUS

3 for $1.00

6 for $1.75
9 for $2.50

(H. Moscheutos) You can now enjoy these gorgeous flowers in your northern home. Our sensational winter hardy Hibiscus, the kind of lush beauties you see in Florida and Hawaii, are guaranteed to thrive anywhere in the U.S. Huge, exotic flowers up to 8" across . . . and up to 50 flowers on a single plant. Easy to grow, need little care. Full foliage shrub-like plants 3 to 4 feet tall. You and your neighbors will be startled at these amazing flowers. Mixed colors only: Red, pink, white, maroon and salmon. Strong, 1 year old field grown plants sent. Stock No. 437.

A CUT FLOWER FAVORITE
RAINBOW OF COLORS!



GLADIOLUS BULBS

20 for $1.00

40 for $1.95

80 for $2.85

Strong, healthy, blooming size bulbs that will give you beautiful flowers this year. ORDER NOW. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 25 bulbs, $1.95 for 50 bulbs or $3.85 for 100 bulbs plus COD charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Stock No. 410.

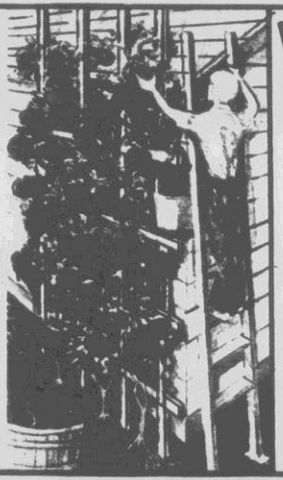
GIANT CLIMBING TOMATOES

Vines Grow 12'-18' – Sometimes 25' Tall!
Produce Tomatoes Up To 6" Across – Weigh 2 Lbs.!

Enjoy growing your own big, sweet, juicy, vine-ripened tomatoes this year — even if you don't have room for a garden. It takes only a few feet of space, because these big crimson tomatoes will grow on a trellis. Or they will out-yield other varieties when grown as a bush tomato. And how they do grow! We have letters from customers who have harvested as much as 2 bushels of these tomatoes from just one vine! These climbers are plump and smooth, with meaty centers and solid divisions, excellent for canning and sauces and eating fresh. EASY TO GROW — even beginners have good luck with them. They produce crop after crop all summer long. Blight-free and drought-resistant. Save money and eat better this year.

Stock No. 839

Packet $1.00 – Jumbo Packet $2.65 – Oz. $5.80 – 4 Ozs. $17.85





5 for $1.00

10 for $1.75
15 for $2.50

CARNATIONS

Exciting beauty and fragrance — not from a greenhouse but from your own garden! Hardy Carnations — healthy year-old plants that will bloom in a rainbow of shades — red, pink, yellow or white. These are ever-blooming beauties. Strong Carnations return year after year. Stock No. 198

SPECIAL SALE ON OUR MOST POPULAR TREES & HEDGES-ALL FULLY GUARANTEED



VERY SPECIAL — 100 FT. RED TWIG

DOGWOOD HEDGE

Only 20 for $2.98

40 plants $5.75 (200 foot)

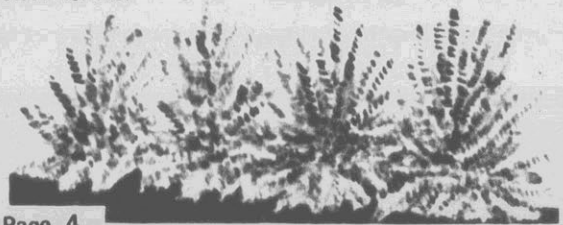
Some shrubs give beautiful spring flowers, others give nice summer foliage, and most seem to wither away unattractively each winter. But these hardy Red Twig Dogwood (Cornus Stolonifera) have beautiful clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the summer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a fiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting against the snow — an outstanding year around hedge! You get nice 1 to 2 foot well rooted nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 feet, but can be trimmed for a beautiful hedge.
Stock No. 726.

FAST GROWING SILVER-GREY BEAUTY

AUTUMN OLIVE 5 for $2.98

10 for $5.49 — 20 for $9.98 — 30 for $14.49

(Elaegnus augustifolia) Welcome in any landscape because of their unusual silver-grey color. Fast-growing, lovely all season, very hardy. Makes perfect hedging or screen planting. Can be clipped or left to grow to 15—20'. Has fragrant, yellow-white blossoms in May. Grows in poor soil, thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant 1½' to 3' nursery-grown trees 6—8' apart for full screening. Order several.
Stock No. 115.



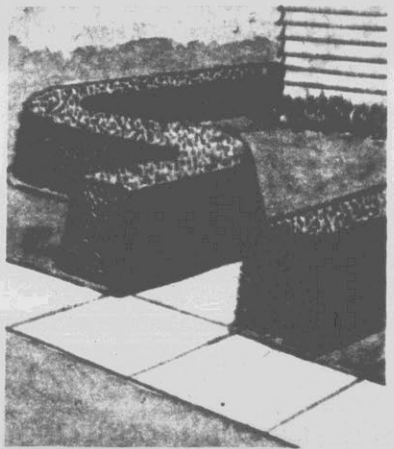
HARDY, NEAT, PERMANENT

PRIVET HEDGE

10 for $1.98

40 for $7.50
60 for $11.00
100 for $17.50

It's the largest selling hedge plant in America! A fast-growing, superior, long lived and beautiful plant. PRIVET (Amur River North) requires practically no care. It just can't be beat for hedge to surround your patio, yard, line your drive, etc. Can be maintained at any height. Plant 1½' apart. You receive 1' to 3' plants. Order as many as you can possibly use while this sale lasts. Not shipped to Calif. or Ariz.
Stock No. 571.



ELEGANT

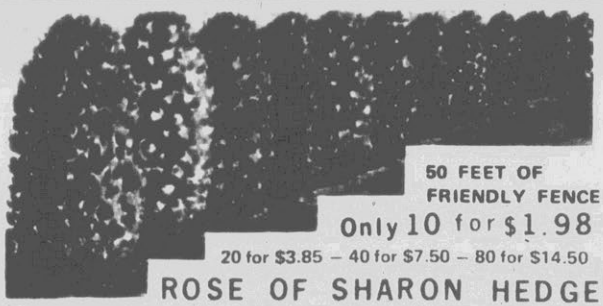
BLUE SPRUCE HEDGE

10 for $3.98

20 for $ 7.75
30 for $10.95
60 for $19.95



This beautiful silver-blue plant (Picea pungens glauca) will add grace and beauty to your yard. Strong northern grown 10 to 18" 4 year old seedlings are all nursery grown. And they're just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as windbreaks, backgrounds, corner groups. They grow fast too. You'll want to order lots at these special prices. These trees will help you turn your yard into a showplace. Order now.
Stock No. 144



50 FEET OF FRIENDLY FENCE

Only 10 for $1.98

20 for $3.85 — 40 for $7.50 — 80 for $14.50

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a lifetime fence of natural beauty. Rose of Sharon Hedge — a practical, lovely frame for your landscape. These hardy shrubs will grow naturally to 5-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be trimmed for a neat colorful hedge. Lovely all through the growing season, Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus syriacus) bursts into brilliant bloom in midsummer when little else is blooming and continues to flower through fall. Their use as hedging makes them invaluable. This oldtime favorite will add a great deal to your property — in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delightful 1-2' one year old shrubs. Stock No. 759.

D



A BEAUTIFUL TREE
ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

"PAPER WHITE"
WHITE BIRCH

Reg. $1.50 ea.
Now Only
$1.00 ea.

3 for $2.50 – 6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Papyrifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree – turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees. Stock No. 919

FAMOUS FOR ITS BEAUTY SINCE BIBLE DAYS



TREE ROSE OF SHARON

Price Slashed 1/2
NOW ONLY
$1.00 ea.

3 for $2.00 – 8 for $4.00

(Hibiscus syriacus) One of the most beautiful flowering trees. Its rich, shamrock-green leaves are covered in mid summer with big blooms in deep shades of red, pink, white or blue. Blooms right through to fall. Easy to grow. Fast growing. Hardy. Grows to 15' tall. Excellent for specimen or ornamental planting. You receive choice, nicely-rooted, hand-selected trees at least 2' to 4' tall.
Stock No. 865.



FAST GROWING – GOOD SHADE

"Golden Stem"
WEEPING WILLOW

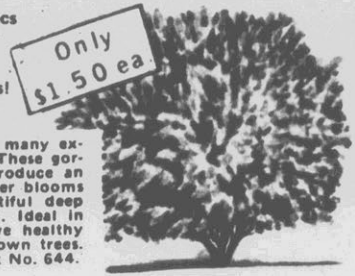
1 for **$1.00**

3 for $2.50 – 6 for $4.75

(Salix Niobe) One of the fastest growing shade trees. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold-colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees. Stock No. 890.

Pick Armfuls Of Beautiful Lilacs

PERSIAN LILACS



A riot of color! Scores of Flowers!

3 for $3.00 – 6 for $5.00

(Syringa vulgaris) The lilac that many experts say is the loveliest of all! These gorgeous, fragrant Persian Lilacs produce an abundance of purple and lavender blooms for loads of cut flowers. Beautiful deep green leaves. Very easy to grow. Ideal in groups or borders. You'll receive healthy hand-selected 2 to 4' nursery grown trees. An ideal transplanting size. Stock No. 644.

ONE OF NATURE'S LOVELIEST SIGHTS



"Pink Mist"
SMOKE TREE

2 for $2.75 – 3 for $4.00

(Cotinus coggygria) One of nature's loveliest sights! In July when most other trees have quit blooming it bursts forth with big clusters of light pink panicles resembling big beautiful clouds of fluffy smoke. It looks like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk! Then in fall it is ablaze with a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to 15'. Especially lovely when 3 trees are planted together. You receive choice, hand-selected 1½' to 3' trees.
Stock No. 757.



Flowers Appear Even Before The Leaves
Blooms Often Measure 10" Across!

Pink Flowering MAGNOLIAS

2 for $4.50
3 for $7.00

SPRING BLOOMING – These beautiful Magnolias (soulangeana) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blooms, often measuring 10" across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars – deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Free planting guide with every order.

FRAGRANT MAGNOLIAS – with big, waxy-looking, rosy-pink blooms that folks can hardly believe are real: these trees are hardy, sure to grow and well started. Not uncommon to see 3 foot plants blooming their heads off. You receive choice hand-selected 2 to 4 foot trees.
Stock No. 518.

EASY–TO–GROW–GROUND COVER
MASSES OF COLOR EARLY IN SPRING

CREEPING PHLOX

6 for $1.00

12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50
36 for $4.75



Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring – OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun. Stock No. 247.

HARDY COVER FOR SLOPES AND BANKS

CROWNVETCH

5 for $1.20 (Reg. 5 for $2.00)
10 for $2.35
20 for $4.65
50 for $9.25



Let this carpet of color brighten your problem areas. The strong dense root system of Crownvetch (Coronilla varia) makes it an excellent cover for slopes and banks, where it holds the soil and chokes out weeds. Lovely pink blossoms add summer-long beauty to this practical maintenance-free cover. Hardy aggressive Crownvetch thrives in well-drained soil in sun or partial shade. Grows to a height of 10-12". Fast spreading – one plant will cover four square feet. Stock No. 221.

2 IMPORTANT REASONS WHY YOU CAN ORDER FROM HOUSE OF WESLEY WITH CONFIDENCE

1 Every single plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

2 We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our Full - One Year - Guarantee . . . if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition and thrive for one year thereafter, just return the SHIPPING LABEL within one year of receipt, and you will receive a refund of your purchase price. Guarantee is void unless shipping label is returned.



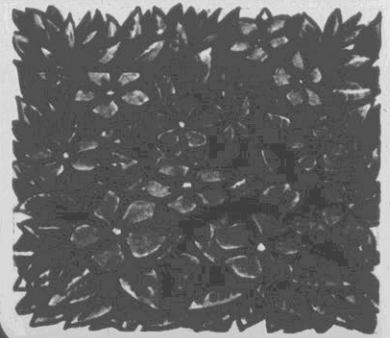
PLANT NOW – GROWS DURING WINTER
THICK BLUE–GREEN

SPREADING EVERGREEN

$2.00 ea.

3 for $4.00 – 6 for $7.00 – 12 for $13.00

(Juniperus horizontalis procumben) Even in poor soil one plant will cover 4' to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts year 'round. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5" to 10" TALL! Does just fine in well-drained areas, even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade. Plant 4' apart. You receive hardy 6" to 10" plants. Send today. Stock No. 327.



Stays Green All Year – Blue Flowers
In Spring –Needs No Special Care

PERIWINKLE

10 for $1.00
25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring – highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too. One plant covers 2 sq. ft. Stock No. 638.

YOUR BEST BUYS IN GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK
ALWAYS COME FROM House of Wesley, Nursery Division, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

FOR HEALTHY, VIGOROUS PLANTING STOCK TO KEEP YOUR GARDEN ABLAZE WITH LIVING BEAUTY THIS YEAR

Carpathian English Walnut

HARDY STRAIN
ONLY $7.95

2 for $14.95 – 3 for $21.95

(Juglans Regina)

A truly outstanding variety, this hardy strain is a rapid grower and should bear in 5 to 7 years. Our planting stock is grown from select mother trees and will produce the largest nuts with the thinnest shells. The flavor and quality of the meat is unequaled. We've made these a real bargain.

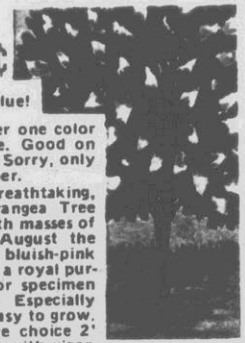


1-2 Foot Trees
Stock No. 899

Special BONUSES!

HYDRANGEA TREE only 75¢

Regular $2.00 catalog value!



Yes — now you can order one color changing Hydrangea Tree. Good on orders of $8.00 or more. Sorry, only one 75¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems. Stock No. 836.

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!



BURNING BUSH

only 50¢

If your order totals $6.00 or more you can purchase a 8—12" Burning Bush (Euon. Alatus) a regular $1.50 value, for only 50¢. Thick, green summer foliage, flaming fall leaves and masses of orange-red berries. Only one 50¢ bonus per customer order. Stock No. 200.

To make sure you receive top notch grade and quality, every single plant, shrub, tree, bulb and house plant is carefully inspected before shipment. Many of your friends may enjoy taking advantage of the money-saving offers listed on these pages, too. Also, this catalog supersedes all previous catalogs. (Prices listed in all previous catalogs are now void.)

READ OUR FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

If within one year of receipt of your order you are not completely satisfied in every way with your plants just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL for a free replacement or purchase price refund, your choice. We guarantee plants to be vigorous, healthy and first class in every way.

Use This Easy Order Blank

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
DEPT. 24 – 102
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

HOW MANY	STOCK NO.	NAME OF ITEM	COST

TOTAL _____

Illinois Residents Add 5% Sales Tax _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

Prize Winning ROSES only $1.79

(3 for $5.29) (6 for $10.49) (12 for $20.89) (18 for $30.98)

WHAT A BARGAIN

Three world famous roses for only $5.79 because the legal patents have expired! Otherwise these roses would cost much, much more! Make your choice now. Many are former All American Rose Society (AARS) winners. ORDER TODAY AND SAVE DURING OUR GREATEST ROSE BUSH SALE.

ALL STRONG VIGOROUS ROSES

These are all hardy, 2-year old field-grown roses. They are individually labeled and hand-packed with full planting instructions included. You are assured of magnificent blooms and vibrant color week after week throughout the late spring, summer and autumn. Most are double-bloomers. All are guaranteed. SEE OUR FULL 1—YEAR GUARANTEE.



CLIMBING BLAZE — Enjoy great bursts of big, scarlet blooms in June, again in fall — and some in between. This is the greatest of the climbers! Hardy and vigorous. Stock No. 860.

CLIMBING QUEEN ELIZABETH — What could be more beautiful than this vivid carmine-red and dawn pink climber blanketing your trellis and fences? Stock No. 295.

CLIMBING WHITE AMERICAN BEAUTY. This is an all-time favorite. Blooms abundantly, producing gorgeous displays of beautiful white blooms. Stock No. 870.

CLIMBING PEACE — Produces huge blooms — creamy gold washed with pink — just as lovely as the famous Peace hybrid tea. Blooms several times a year. Stock No. 864.



PEACE — (Former AARS WINNER) Lovely Yellow rose tinged with pink. Double, long lasting blooms up to 6" across. Glossy disease-resistant foliage. An unrivaled beauty. National Gold Medal Winner. Stock No. 841

CRIMSON GLORY — Large, full, velvety blooms - perfectly shaped. Very fragrant. Prolific spring-to-fall bloomer. Given highest rating of all red roses by AARS. Stock No. 853.

CRYSLER IMPERIAL (Former AARS WINNER) Fragrant, tapered buds open into large crimson blooms with dark ox-blood overtones. A rich, vibrant rose with high petal count. Stock No. 195.

QUEEN ELIZABETH (Former AARS WINNER) Fragrant, soft blend of carmine-red and dawn pink. Enjoy perfect, long-lasting 4" blooms from early June to frost. Stock No. 887.



ECLIPSE — Highly desirable for its long pointed, golden-yellow buds that open to gorgeous, deep-cupped, long-lasting blooms. A lavish bloomer! Stock No. 319.

FORTY NINER — (Former AARS WINNER) Has vividly contrasting petals of Oriental red and bright chrome yellow! This dramatic rose gives you an abundance of blooms all summer long. Stock No. 346.

MIRANDY (Former AARS WINNER) A ruby red rose with rich fragrance. Has long, pointed buds that slowly open to large, many petalled blooms. Stock No. 538.

NOCTURNE (Former AARS WINNER) Perfectly-shaped, dark crimson red 4-5" blooms with velvety maroon shadings. Sweet spicy fragrance. An ideal rose for cutting. Stock No. 589.

YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1982

PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

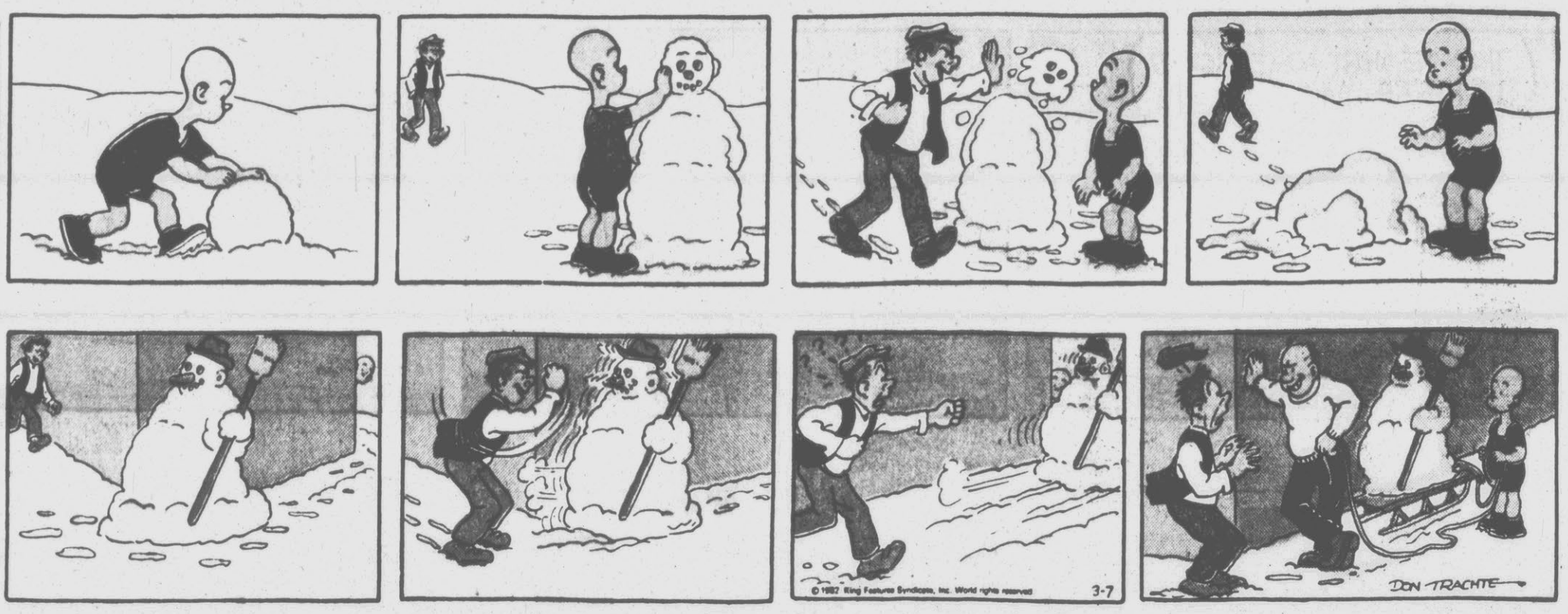


Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



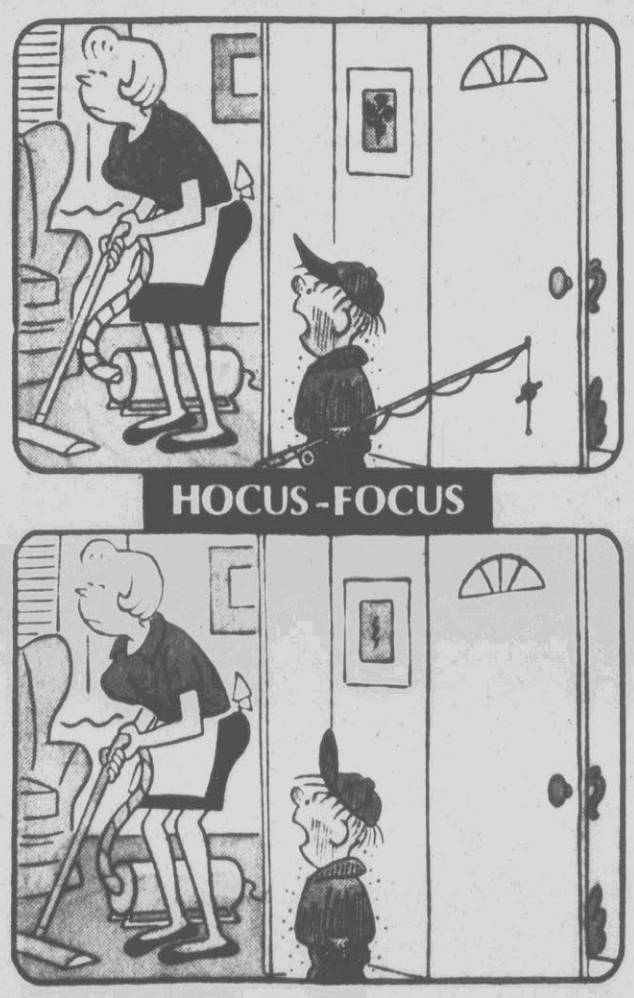
Henry

by Don Trachte



Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK





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 these below.

Differences: 1. Collar is different. 2. Nose is different. 3. P Cture is different. 4. Cap turned up. 5. Fishing pole is missing. 6. Skirt is shorter.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **SILLY QUESTION!** Dear Hal: My brother says he can reach behind his back and touch his bellybutton. Is he kidding? Curious. Dear Curious: Not if he uses two hands. He can reach behind his back with one hand and touch his bellybutton with the other.

● Pig in a Poke! "A pig's tail will never make a good __," says a Spanish adage, and who can argue? What five-letter word is missing?

The missing word is "arrow."

● **Irish Stew! Rearrange letter groupings to form three words associated with St. Patrick's Day: RE BLAR ROCK LEP SHAM NEY CHAUN. Answer quickly.**

Blarney, shamrock, leprechaun

● Riddle-Me-This! What happened to the apple grower's plans? They bore fruit. Why wasn't Blackbeard invited to tea? Because of his corsairs.



WINNING WAYS WITH MONEY

Amuse your friends with this trick next time you pick up a handful of change. Extend your hand holding the precise coins shown above — five pennies, a nickel and a dime. Invite someone to tell you if you are holding an odd or even amount.

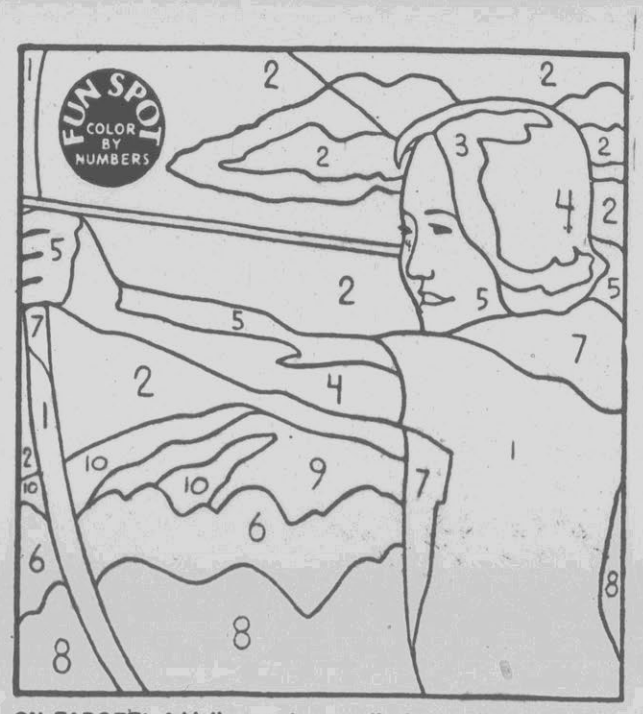
No matter which answer is given it can be shown to be wrong.

If the answer is "even," count coins. There are seven coins — an odd amount. If the answer is "odd," total coin values — 20 cents is an even amount. Catch on?



WIND JAMMER! What's up with our friend on the skateboard above? To find out, add missing lines dot to dot.

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ON TARGET! Add these colors neatly to the diagram above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Maroon. 8—Dk. green. 9—Lt. purple. 10—Dk. purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

METRICAL

- - - - - - - -

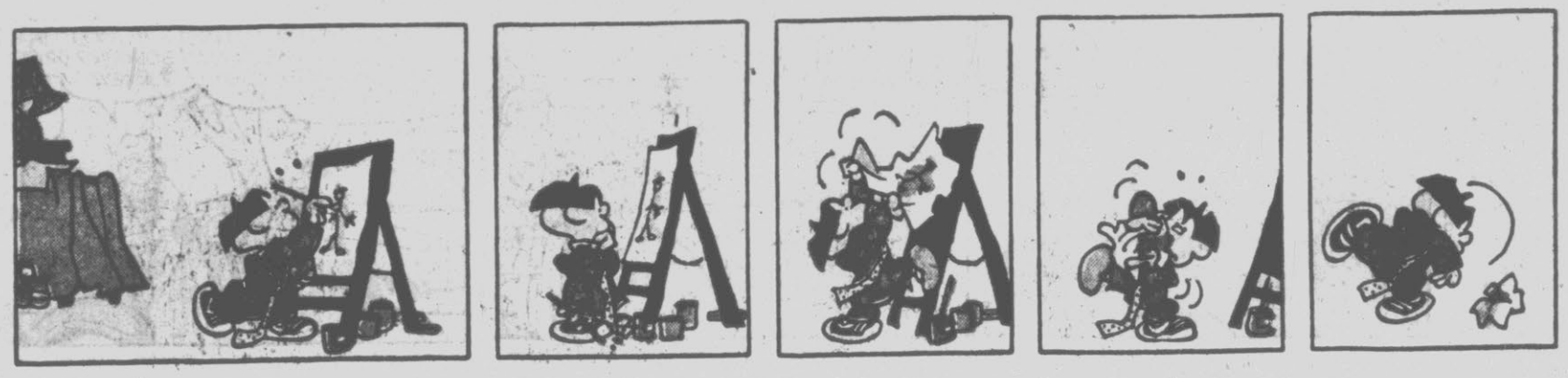
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Carmine

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: JUSTINIAN'S TROOPS SIFT THE STREETS FOR VAL AND GAWAIN. PATROLS CANNOT BE AVOIDED, WHILE DISGUISE PROVES USELESS: THE ARMOR NEVER FITS. *"A SMART MAN, JUSTINIAN,"* SAYS VAL, *"TO PURSUE US WITH PYGMIES."* THEY MAKE THEIR WAY OVER THE ROOFTOPS TO THE VIKING QUARTER. THE VIKINGS WILL HELP.



FROM DOOR TO DOOR VAL STUDIES THE RUNIC INSCRIPTIONS. ONE OF THEM READS: 'SVEN FORK-BEARD, SHIP'S MASTER." WHEN THE DOOR OPENS....



.... PRINCE VALIANT PLACES HIS HAND UPON THE TIP OF HIS SWORD. *"I SWEAR THE VIKING OATH, SVEN FORK-BEARD. I COME IN PEACE."* SVEN IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS. WHEN HIS GUESTS HAVE EATEN, HE SAYS: *"I SAIL TOMORROW. BE READY."* SVEN'S SHIP IS A TRIREME.

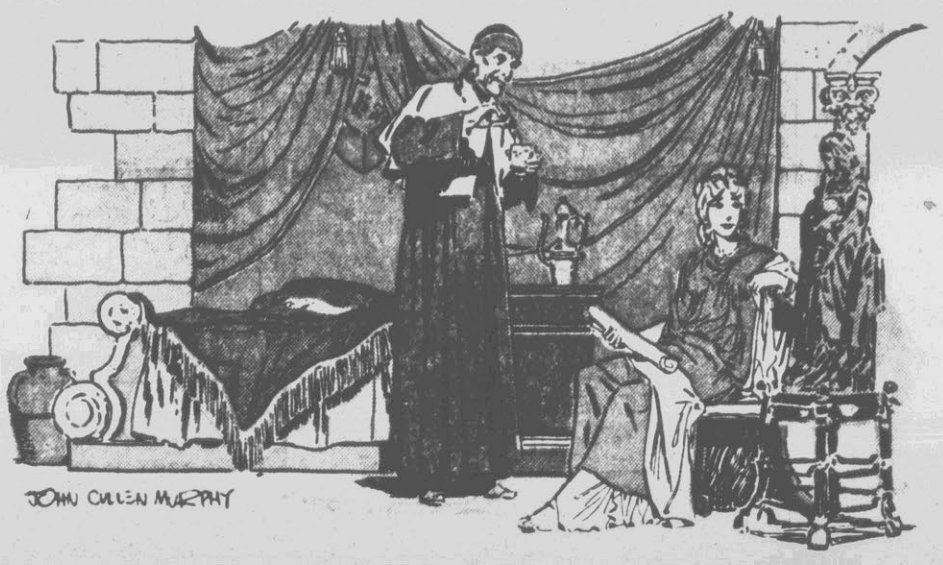


"ROMAN NAVY," THE SHIP'S MASTER EXPLAINS. *"LAST ONE BUILT. LAUNCHED AT OSTIA. THREE HUNDRED OARS. FAST."* BEFORE DAWN, THE GREAT WARSHIP EASES ITS BULK INTO THE GOLDEN HORN. ONCE ON OPEN SEA, SVEN BRINGS HER UP TO FULL SPEED. VAL PONDERS 'THE WANDERER'S' RIDDLE:



"WHAT ALL MEN WANT BUT CANNOT STAND, CAN LOVE BUT CANNOT BEAR; AND A FARAWAY KINGDOM NO MAN RULES, WHOSE RULER IS ALWAYS FAIR."

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THE DESTINATION IS THE MISTY ISLES, AND PRINCE VALIANT'S THOUGHTS TURN TO THE FAIR-HAIRED QUEEN WHO IS HIS WIFE, WHO SOON WILL BEAR ANOTHER CHILD. THE SOLUTION OF THE RIDDLE TRIPS INTO VIEW: THE CHILD, THE MISTY ISLES -- THAT IS WHAT JUSTINIAN WANTS TO TAKE AWAY. AND JUSTINIAN'S DOCTOR IS ALREADY AT ALETA'S SIDE.

2352

NEXT WEEK: Interception 3-7

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



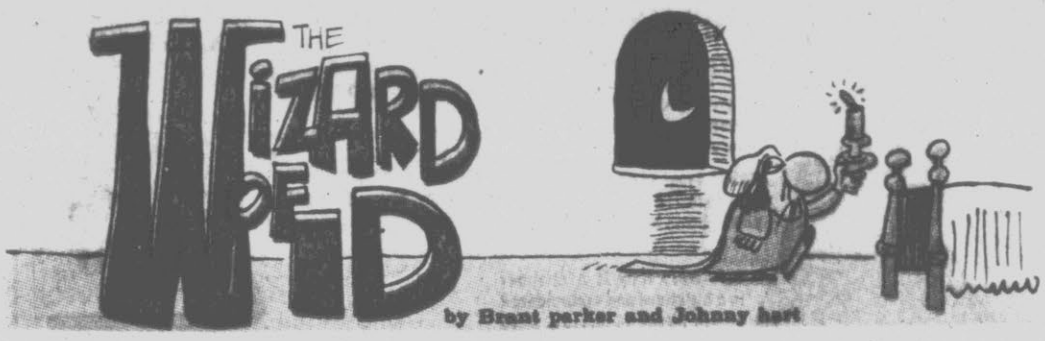
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



HAGAR the horrible

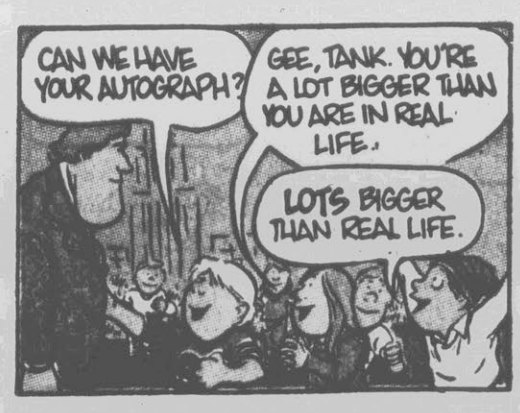
by DIK BROWNE















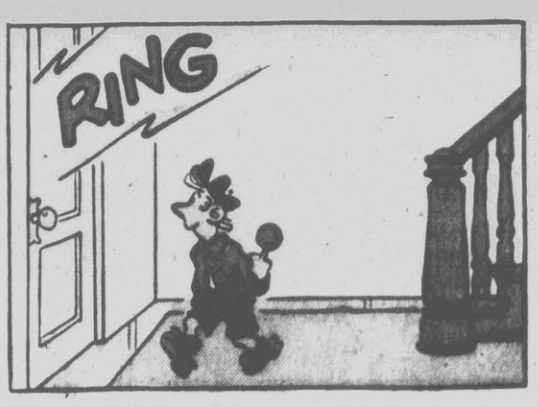


BLONDIE

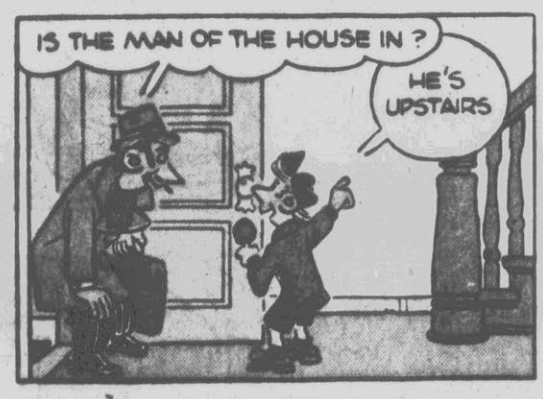






















LET'S SEW



715

QUILT OF DOLLS!

715—Color and embroider dolls-of-all-nations quilt for a child. Tissue transfer of 24 motifs; yardages for 48x72-inch quilt. Send today! $2.25



7325 DOLL 18-in.

983 DOLL 16-in.

976 DOLL 18-in.

7325—Miss Holland wears a traditional Dutch cap, "wooden" shoes. About 18-in. $2.25

983—Miss France wears a lace-trimmed headpiece, country costume. About 18-in... $2.25

DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS

They're collector's dolls to display, delight a child. You get diagrams, details and tissue pattern for each doll plus its removable clothes.

SAVE! Send $6.00 for all three Doll Patterns and we also pay postage and handling.

976—Miss Italy is a charmer in a big shawl and embroidered apron. About 18-in. $2.25

BOOK OF 18 DOLLS!

Send for our enchanting new book DOLLS & CLOTHES ON PARADE, # 135. Bride, ballerina, baby, boy... 5" to 32" ... sew, knit, crochet. $2.00



ALL 3 DOLL PATTERNS
☐ $6.00
We will pay postage and handling.

☐ 7325—DUTCH DOLL ... $2.25
☐ 976—ITALIAN DOLL . $2.25
☐ 983—FRENCH DOLL .. $2.25

☐ 715-QUILT PATTERN $2.25

☐ 135-18 DOLLS and CLOTHES $2.00
Add 50¢ each for postage and handling.
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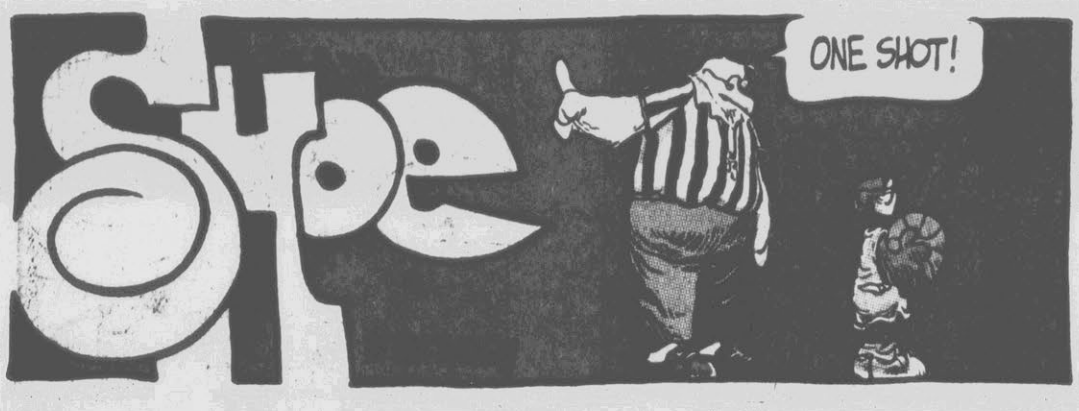
The PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



Spe

by Jeff MacNelly







FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry















