Weather

Clear and cold Sunday night with hard freeze. Low in mid 20s. High Sunday near 50. High Monday in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

UNC will meet Georgetown will meet Monday night for the NCAA title. See semifinal stories on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR | NO. 74 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1982 | 128 PAGES—9 SECTIONS | PRICE 50 CENTS



Dean Rusk:

Some of the highlights of diplomatic and political life in the world during the 1960s were recalled last week by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, above, during his lecture-seminar series at East Carolina University. (Reflector Photos By Tommy Forrest)

Reflections On Eight Years

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, while refusing to lay blame for American involvement in Vietnam, says he hopes challenges to U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia will never cease because knowledge of that war "ought not to be lost."

"There is nothing which I could now say which could diminish in any way my responsibility for decisions made in those days ...," Rusk said during a series of lectures and seminars held at East Carolina University last week.

Rusk, who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the turbulent '60s, said he and Johnson had concluded that U.S. activity in Vietnam should end before Johnson left office in January 1969. He also expressed the belief that, if Johnson had sought and won re-election, Americans would have left Vietnam much earlier than 1975.

"We had in front of us every day a wrapup of public opinions," Rusk said. "We were able to keep in touch with what was happening at the grass roots ... In the first months of 1968, we concluded that people at the grass roots had decided that, if we could not tell them when Vietnam would come to an end, we might as well chuck it ... We felt in the summer of 1968 that we had to get out of Vietnam somehow."

Rusk, now a law professor at the University of Georgia, expressed surprise that it took former President Richard Nixon seven years to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"We felt that decision had already been made ... Had he (Johnson) stayed in the presidency, I think he would have found a way to bring the Vietnam war to a conclusion very quickly," Rusk said.

The former secretary said Johnson told him a year earlier than he announced it publicly that the president would not seek re-election in 1968. Rusk said Johnson's health was the major factor in the president's decision, not Vietnam.

Continuing challenges to the Vietnam war are beneficial, Rusk said, because they point out questions about American conduct at all levels.

"There are 101 guestions that ought to be asked about that situation, because it ought not to be lost," said Rusk, listing some of his own observations:

— "Were we wrong when we decided not to create a 'war fever' in this country? We just decided it was too dangerous in a nuclear era for too many people to become furious.

— In passing the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which provided congressional endorsement for Johnson's plan to escalate U.S. military action, "Should Congress also have taken up the question of censorship ... If you knew what we were doing, they (North Vietnamese) knew what we doing."

In conjunction with his discussion of that resolution, Rusk also noted that use of the word "escalation" in the 1960s "was pretty much reserved for the Americans. Very little attention was paid to the North Vietnamese escalation."

In his only showing of apparent bitterness, Rusk said he did not believe that North Vietnam, prior to 1966, "had any incentive to negotiate ... about that time they began to get the message, 'stick in there fellows and you'll get what you want politically.' And some of those messages came

(Please turn to A-2)

All Tests Completed

Shuttle Crew Set For Full Mission

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia sailed on toward Monday's full-mission landing after officials decided there was no reason to fear the blustering New Mexico winds. "We have done 100 percent of the activities we had scheduled," the astronauts were told.

"We're going to make it more than 100 percent," said pilot C. Gordon Fullerton.

And commander Jack R. Lousma chimed in: "It's not 100 percent without a good landing ... and we're going to do that, too."

Touchdown was set for 2:27 p.m. EST on a desert runway on the White Sands Missile Range. After that, just one more test flight remains before the shuttle begins operational missions late this year.

There was praise all around Saturday after the astronauts fired an engine to change into a slightly elliptical orbit.

"With the completion of the OMS (orbital maneuvering system) ... you're back on the timeline. It looks like we're ready for a 100 percent mission," said capcom George Nelson.

And flight director Harold Draughon said scientists got "all or more than they ever hoped for" out of the voyage.

There had been concern that a desert storm might prohibit a Monday landing, but NASA management looked at weather forecasts Saturday and decided to bring Lousma and Fullerton home on schedule. A Sunday landing had been discussed — even Tuesday or Wednesday — but the decision was: "a nominal landing Monday at White Sands."

The shuttle was getting along just fine with its troubled radio equipment. Just one out of four "downlink" S-band channels was working, a minor disappointment among major achievements.

"Our objective was threefold: to go up, stay in orbit seven days, and come down safely," said Glynn S. Lunney, NASA's shuttle program manager. "I'm just tickled pink with the overall progress of the mission."

The chief forecaster for White Sands Missile Range, David Novlan, predicted possibly stiff winds beginning about noon (EST).

The touchdown could still come earlier Monday if the winds kick up.

"If we needed to come in a rev (orbit) early, I would exercise that option," said Draughon, the descent team flight director. He said scientists were ecstatic over the data from Flight 3, and he described the performance of the ship's remote arm as "spectacular."

Bringing the orbiter to Earth a few hours early would give ground crews time to secure the spacecraft before the winds worsened, said Alex Paczynski, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration senior engineer.

"We'd like to have three hours to be able to tow it over to the stiff-legged derrick before the winds start kickingup," he said. "That's the lapse time from the time the wheels stop rolling to the time we get it buttoned up where the sand can't get in."

The option remained, of course, to extend the flight. Columbia has enough "consumables" — fuel, power and food — for an extra three days.

The astronauts were busy Saturday with more firings of their engines to determine how they have endured "cold soak" for three days — turned into the minus 215-degree chill of space.

From their perch 150 miles up, Lousma and Fullerton looked down at their landing site.

"Looks like CAVU (ceiling and visibility unlimited) at Northrup," said pilot Fullerton, who spent 16 years as an astronaut-in-waiting for this week in space. He said he could see lights in the town of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and "all of White Sands loud and clear."

Mission Control's Brewster Shaw replied

(Please turn to A-3)

Swat Team In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flapping their wings to the tune of "The Flight of The Bumblebees," several dozen bees, moths and houseflies showed their stumbling flight Saturday inside a plexiglass box in front of cameras aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

"Its your first in history space swat team," said Jack Lousma as he took the box of bugs from a cabin locker and hung it on a spaceship wall.

The experiment was designed by Todd Nelson, 18, of Rose Creek, Minn., to study the flight of winged insects in near weightlessness.

Mission Control in Houston played the music as the cameras zoomed in on the bugs' stumbling flight. Lousma said the bees "decided there wasn't any use in flapping their wings so they decided just to use their legs."

The youth's experiment was sent aloft after he won a contest sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National Science Teachers Associaton.

Pitt Industry Hunting Slowed But Is Still Moving

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County industry hunters say the economy is having a slow-down effect locally but it is far from delivering a knock-out blow to the county.

"We're seeing a lot of people looking, but they're not going ahead with their projects because of the economy," Robert Dunn, director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said last week.

Dunn emphasized, however, "We're not going to sit and wait for the economy. We're taking a very aggressive approach. We're going after them."

Dunn's comments were made after he and several other officials were asked about the status of industry and industry hunting in the county.

According to Dunn, the Development Commission has "a bunch" of good prospects. "Keep your fingers crossed. We might even reel one in," he suggested. But he noted that the prospects are also "looking at other locations in North Carolina and the Southeast."

"We have a good list of them and are getting more every day ... several major firms. But of course, anyone is major. We are not listing according to size, but some (prospects) are very substantial."

Dunn suggested that the high interest rate is the main factor hampering new plant construction.

According to Dunn, Pitt County has "a hell of a team" working to secure new industry. "The cooperation in this county is just super. Everybody is helping everybody ... the chamber of commerce, the Development Commission, the city councils, the university, the county commissioners, the newspaper ... the community college, the Employment Security Commission ... existing industry ...," he said.

"It's wonderful to work in a county where the atmosphere is very progressive and foward-looking."

As for existing industry, Dunn said, "Sure, all of them are being affected by the economy." But the question, he asked, is "how much?"

"Things seem to be moving along smoothly. Some may have had some cutback ... on the short-time," but others, Dunn continued, "are discussing expansion" or already have expansion programs under way.

The only major cutback, Dunn noted, was the announcement a week ago that the Blue Bell plant in Bethel is closing.

However, he said, "Several other companies are looking at the Bethel plant. Hopefully, we'll get someone in there to hire the folks.

"Things may look on the down side in the short-term, but I feel very positive and very optimistic. I see future industrial growth, jobs, tax base through our efforts. We're going after it."

Ann McGaughey, director of the Farmville Economic Council, said "basically" that group has no immediate prospects.

However, she emphasized, "It appears that traffic is picking up a little bit. But I don't know how indicative that is of any real changes."

According to Mrs. McGaughey, any trouble existing industry is having "is directly related to the economy."

One sewing operation in the Farmville area, an offshoot of another plant, she noted, "has closed down ... for the time-being," but other industry in the area seems "stable at this point."

"I feel very strongly that diversification of industry pays off in an economy such as we are having now, and we do have a diverse industrial base," Mrs. McGaughey said.

But she, too, suggested that "interest rates" are the the prime reason industries are not building new facilities. "They'd be fools to be locating now," she said.

Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce director Ed Walker, who said there have been some "recent industrial contacts ... some industrial activity," emphasized, "We are getting business inquiries ... businesses looking at the area." He said the chamber is constantly getting inquiries from firms looking at now-empty buildings, such as those vacated by Clark's and King's.

He suggested that businesses are interested in locating here "because Greenville is fast becoming a medical center and a retail center."

"We're still seeing a gain in retail sales ... an indicator of the attitude" of the people in the area. While the nation is facing a depressed economy, according to Walker, "Greenville and Pitt County are fortunate they have not been as hard hit as other areas. One of the basic things we're having to deal with is attitudes.

"The fluctuation of interest rates creates that kind of attitude. People are holding off. That's the reason investments are being held off at this time by industry and business. That's the way I see it."

Walter continued, "As I am hearing it from our industries, all the ones that we have in the area are basically steady. There has been no significant layoff. And while there is not a tremendous amount of hiring, there is the indication that there is going to be hiring in the near future."

While local industries seem to be holding their own, hiring

(Please turn to A-2)

Kremlin Issues Missile Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin warned the United States anew Saturday against stationing new medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and gave its clearest indication yet that Soviet missiles might be deployed in Cuba.

Valentin Falin, a top Kremlin spokesman, said on Soviet television that the plan would be a "grievous error. It (the United States) is bringing the danger closer to itself."

Appearing with Falin, who is first deputy chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's International Information Department, was Lt. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, described as "chief of department of the general staff of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R." He told the viewers:

"In the U.S.A., they probably entertain illusions that they are invulnerable, separated by two oceans. At present, however, distances must be evaluated differently, differently in the sense that, by moving a threat closer to others, the U.S.A. is in the same manner bringing it closer to itself.

"This important thesis follows from a law-governed pattern. Each side must measure the security of the other side by the yardstick it applies to its own security. This is an objective reality. This can be brushed aside, but it cannot be changed."

While no Soviet commentator or newspaper has yet stated directly that the Kremlin might be considering stationing missiles in Cuba, Western diplomats here suggested that the latest warning was, while veiled, the most direct.

Both Falin and Chervov used the words "closer to itself" to describe the danger the United States would be creating for itself by going ahead with the deployment plan.

In December 1979, NATO voted to deploy 572 new American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet deployment of medium-range nuclear-tipped missiles targeted on Western Europe.

President Reagan has offered to scrap the plan but insists that the Soviets must dismantle all their SS-20s and older-generation SS-4s and SS-5s. The Soviets have rejected the proposal, just as Reagan rejected President Leonid I. Brezhnev's latest offer.

Brezhnev announced March 16 that the Soviets had unilaterally stopped deploying its new-generation SS-20 medium-range missiles and would not put more of the rockets in the European part of the Soviet Union unless NATO deployed the new U.S. weapons.

But, in announcing the freeze, Brezhnev warned that NATO deployment "would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself, its own territory, in an analogous position. This should not be forgotten."

Four days after the Brezhnev speech, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda noted that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had spoken about the possibility of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

"Caspar Weinberger discoursed in this connection about the Soviet Union's intention to deploy nuclear missiles in Cuba. The deductions he made shall be left on his conscience," Pravda said.

Today's Reading

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Building	D-4	Entertainment	C-10,11
Business	B-16,17	Opinion	A-5



EVERYBODY WANTS THE BALL — North Carolina's Sam Perkins, right, and Houston players Lynden Rose (00) and Larry Micheaux go after the ball during play Saturday in the NCAA basketball semifinals in New Orleans. North Carolina beat Houston and Georgetown beat Louisville to move into Monday's finals. See stories on B-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Barfield

Mr. Wesley Barfield of Route 1, Hookerton, died Friday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lela Gray Shackleford Barfield of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral, Ayden.

Ebron

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins Ebron, wife of the late Isom Ebron, died in New Haven, Conn., Thursday. A funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Farmville, by the Rev. Earl Jones. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery, Greenville.

Mrs. Ebron had lived in the Farmville area for several years. She was a member of the Macedonia church and attended area schools.

She is survived by five sons, Peter Ebron of New Jersey, Elmer Ray Ebron, Leroy Ebron, Willie James Ebron and David Earl Ebron, all of Farmville; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Farmville, Mrs. Clementine Jackson of Greenville, S.C., Miss Gertrude Ebron of New Haven, and Mrs. Ellie Doris Cox of Hamden, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Evans of Greenville; 48 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The body will be on view at the church Tuesday from 6-9:15 p.m. Family visitation will be from 7-9 at the church. Arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Mortuary.

Griffin

Mrs. Lessie Ayers Griffin, 69, died Friday night at her home in Bethel.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin was born and reared in Robersonville. She is survived by two sons, Ed Ayers of Jenkinstown, Pa., and Marvin Wynne of Wilson; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Miller of Winterville, Mrs. Janie Moses of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Louise Allen of Conetoe; a brother, Arthur Ayers of Bethel; four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Knox and Mrs. Elsie Oakley, both of Robersonville, Mrs. Ada Clark of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Selma Marvos of Wenonah, N.J.; 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

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

McClendon

HAVELOCK — Mr. Ray F. McClendon, 52, died Friday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Munden Funeral Home, Morehead City, with the Rev. Frances Garner officiating. Burial will be in Gethsemane Memorial Gardens in Morehead.

Mr. McClendon was a retired gunnery sergeant with 27 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Hall McClendon of Havelock; a son, Ray F. McClendon Jr., formerly of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Janice Gordon of Cabot, Ark., Mrs. Bertha Barnett of Almyra, Ark., Mrs. Alma Williams of Brinkley, Ark., and Mrs. Marie Gehring of Wheatley, Ark; two brothers, William L. McClendon of Cabot, Ark., and Max McClendon of Brinkley, Ark.; and one grandson.

The family will receive friends at 109 Dogwood St., Havelock.

Requests Approved

Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of three requests for solicitation permits.

Cannon said the requests were submitted by: the Greenville Area Preservation Association to sell tickets for the 1982 Heritage Tour through April 17 with proceeds to be used for historical and architectural preservation projects sponsored by the Greenville Area Preservtion Association;

The Pitt County Shrine Club to conduct a sidewalk solicitation to conduct the Shriners' annual paper sale April 30 and May 1 to raise funds for the Crippled Children's Hospital; and by the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council to hold the Springfest '82 event in downtown Greenville Saturday.

Collision Causes Damage

Greenville police reported a two-car collision on South Memorial Drive Saturday caused an estimated $600 in property damage.

The 2 p.m. accident involved a car being driven by Christine Anderson Lee, 52, of Farmville and a vehicle driven by Teresa Ann Jewell, 26, of Greenville, police said.

Police said the collision occurred while one of the cars was attempting to merge into traffic. Both cars were traveling south on Memorial Drive. No citations were issued.

FBI 'Trap' In Chicago Fails To Snare Police

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI apparently staged a fake purse-snatching to investigate Chicago's criminal justice system, but the plot was blown when the "thief" was found to have FBI identification, a newspaper says.

The Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday editions that the incident left local police angry because of what they believed was a clandestine attempt to set up members of the department.

Police officials still have not been told by the FBI what the investigation was about, the Tribune said.

However, the newspaper quoted a source saying police believe the agency was trying to put a man "through the (criminal justice) system" to check on shakedowns, favors being sold, and the conduct of attorneys and judges in the process from arrest through trial.

Thomas Duhadway, agent in charge at the FBI's Chicago office, refused comment on the newspaper report.

The Tribune, citing "police and other sources," gave this account of the plot:

At noon Thursday, the handbag of a man identified as Jesse Clugman was snatched as he was about to enter a taxicab.

Clugman caught the "thief" after a short chase and a scuffle ensued. Officers Michael Flynn and Robert Brogi arrived, broke up the fight and searched the suspect.

In oneof the suspect's socks, Flynn found a piece of identification in the name of Mark McGee. But in the suspect's jacket, they found an FBI badge and identification in the name of Mark Bingston.

Bingston refused to talk to two FBI agents summoned by police, but later spoke to an FBI control agent. The control agent was heard to ask Bingston: "What the hell were you doing carrying this with you? You screwed the whole damn thing up!"

After a conference that included two deputy police superintendents, Bingston left the station with the control agent. Other FBI agents left with Clugman, who was later confirmed by police and federal sources as an FBI agent assigned to the downstate Springfield office.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12 Noon — Greenville Noon Rotary Club meets at Rotary Bldg.

12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

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

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

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

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

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. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Dean Rusk ...

(Continued from A-1)

from U.S. senators. When your own senators say that ...?"

Rusk pointed out that the United States cited its mutual defense treaty with South Vietnam and other Southeast Asian nations when it entered the Vietnamese war. "We ought to mean these defense treaties," Rusk said, observing that the Southeast Asia treaty was "rather casually handled" in Congress.

Rusk, responding to questions and citing his own points in lectures, touched on several other areas of political activity in the last two decades:

•Soviet Union — Rusk said the threat of a nuclear war — which neither wants — is the only massive common interest shared although diplomatic efforts have proliferated since 1945 to find points of agreement between the two nations. "We and they are the only two nations in the world who, if locked in deadly combat, could raise the serious question of whether the world could any longer sustain the human race," he said.

Rusk said Soviet activity such as that in Cuba, in Poland, and earlier in Afghanistan, Hungary and Czechoslovakia only provide stumbling blocks to that search for agreement.

As an example, Rusk said President Johnson and the Kremlin were prepared to announce jointly in August 1968 that Johnson would go to Leningrad to help open what has become negotiations for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Rusk said those plans were canceled, at his request, when the Soviet military moved into Czechoslovakia the night before the announcement was to be made.

"I suppose the Cuban missile crisis (in 1962) was a level of danger we had never seen before. I think both sides came out more prudent than before ... I would hope very much that the Soviet Union and our country would not get locked up again in this hemisphere. An intrusion of the Soviets in the Western Hemisphere might be a disastrous crisis."

•Diplomacy — Americans, even at the private citizen level, influence U.S. foreign policy, sometimes by misleading the other countries. "Are we leaving it open to them (another country) that the fear of another Vietnam is so great that we're leaving the door open to them? If there is a feeling of certainty that nothing will be done about it ... then that increases the danger, because something might be done about it.

"We can entice people, or we can help them make misjudgments, and that is one way of stumbling into something no one wants. Even as private citizens we can produce consequences and, as private citizens, we should consider those consequences. There are no free rides in this business."

He added later, "We need to be modest about our ambitions to influence the rest of the world. Nobody has elected us den mother of the world."

•Central and South America — "I believe these problems ... ought to be taken up by the hemisphere as a whole and not just the United States." Rusk said it should be realized that the United States "is no longer the sole guardian" of Central and South America.

•Kennedy and Johnson — "President Kennedy was an extraordinary man. He was an incandescent man who set everyone around him on fire, an easy man to brief ... a man with a sardonic sense of humor, a man much more cautious than many people believed ... Had he lived and been re-elected, my guess is he would have been more bold, especially in his domestic programs.

"LBJ had the most powerful personality I've ever known. He was a man always in a hurry ... so much so that he wanted this massive 'Great Society' enacted before he had thought out how it would be administered and paid for.

"They were two extraordinary men caught up in things they could do without."

Industry ...

(Continued from A-1)

by them or new industries would certainly help the local job market, according to Jim Hannon, manager of the local Employment Security Commission office.

Hannon said in January 1981, 3,120 persons were listed as unemployed in Pitt County, while 47,500 persons had jobs.

In January of this year, he said, 49,970 people were working in the county. However, there were 4,470 persons listed as unemployed.

Hannon said the increase in the number of unemployed — even though the number of employed persons increased — is due to a gain of 3,820 persons in the labor force in the past year. He noted that people moving into the area and the number of persons turning 18 years old accounted for the labor force gain.

According to Hannon, the number of persons employed in non-manufacturing jobs from January '81 until January '82 increased by 90, while there was a gain of 60 persons employed in manufacturing jobs over the same period.

The number of persons employed in construction jobs dropped by 190 during the period, while the number employed in government jobs — federal, state, and local government (including school teachers) — increased by 170.

Power Failures Hit Four States

By The Associated Press

More than 900,00 customers in four states, most in California and Arizona, lost electricity for up to 90 minutes Saturday after the failure of three high-voltage lines from Oregon, officials said.

Power was restored within an hour for most customers, according to spokesmen for Arizona Public Service Co. and the Salt River Project in Arizona, and Pacific Gas and Electric in California. Brief outages also were reported in New Mexico and Nevada.

The outages started at about 10:30 a.m. PST after a high-voltage, direct-current line failed between southern Oregon and Los Angeles, said Dennis Eyre, administrative manager of the Western System Coordinating Council in Salt Lake City, which coordinates power transmissions among 14 western states.

Shortly afterwards, two alternating-current lines linking Oregon and San Francisco also were knocked out, he said.

Crews were sent to make repairs but it was not immediately known what caused the problem, he said.

Officials will probably wait until Monday to look at "oscillographs to see the time-to-time sequence of events" and determine the cause, Eyre said.

"Several companies will probably want to get together," he explained. "There's no urgency, it wasn't sabotage or anything like that."

The blackouts were triggered by safety devices to "isolate the problem and minimize customers affected" when grid-wide problems occur, said Eyre.

Fire Damges Upholstery Shop

WINTERVILLE — Fire caused heavy damage to an upholstery shop behind a residence at 526 Jones St. Saturday afternoon.

The building was reportedly owned by Rufus Clark. Clark's daughter, Dephine Clark, who lives next door, spotted the blaze and summoned firemen. Damage to the building was said to be heavy.

Cause of the blaze was not determined. There were no injuries reported.

CRUSADE CAPTAINS

AYDEN — Neighborhood captains for Ayden Township in the upcoming annual Cancer Crusade are: Winnie Nelson, Glen Gaylor, Monty Riggs, Esther Lee McLawhorn, Janice Rogers, Linda Stanfield, Lib Moore, Retha Williams and Bernice Cannon.

Talks Begin To Relocate Some Haitians In Belize

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with Haiti and Belize, the former BritIsh colony in Central America, the possibility of settling Haitians in Belize as farmers to bring undeveloped land under cultivation, a U.S. official said Saturday.

If such a resettlement scheme is agreed upon, the Haitians could come from those who have settled in the United States in recent years, or from Haiti, or both.

Belize, which gained its independence last September, approached the U.S. government "several months back" with the idea, said Philip Chicola, Latin American specialist in tHe State Department's refugee bureau.

"It's all still very much in the talking stage and a great deal of work remains to be done," said Chicola.

"For instance, Belize has certain sites in mind. Someone would haveto look them over. There's the question of recruitment. There may or may not be some infrastructure required."

By "infrastructure," Chicola meant public facilities such as roads.

About 30,000 Haitians have immigrated to the United States illegally in recent years, many of them to southern Florida. The U.S. government has maintained that they are not true refugees fleeing political persecution but simply were seeking to better their lot.

The Reagan administration recently established Coast Guard patrols to intercept boats carrying Haitians and send them back to that country.

"We don't know if any Haitians in this country would even want to go to Belize. As far as I know they haven't been asked yet," said Chicola.

Chicola said he understood the government of Belize was thinking of an initial settlement of 1,000 to 2,000 Haitians. "What the long-term future holds, I don't know," he said.

The administration has started the machinery to grant $100,000 to the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration in Geneva to study the resettlement idea, Chicola said.

The 5.6 million people in Haiti are collectively among the poorest in the world. The country has about 523 people per square mile. The gross national product per person was $230 in 1978. The U.S. gross national product that year was about $9,800 per person.

Belize has only about 154,000 people, or 17 per square mile. Per person, gross national product was $840 in 1978.

Class For Men Only Planned

A class on food buying and preparation for men only is scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, room 201, 1717 W. Fifth St.

The class will introduce participants to meal plans, consumer buying techniques, storage and preparation and will be taught by Addie R. Gore, home economics agent.

For more information call 752-2934, ext. 370.

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756-2766 After 6 P.M.

U.S. Tries To Block Publication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has asked an international organization not to publish a report on the global environment because "some of our people don't have the same view of some of the problems," an administration source said Saturday night.

But the report by the environmental committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Developmentprobably will be published anyway, the source said.

"They look on it as an experts' report, not something that requires approval of the member governments," he said.

The source, who works on environmental problems in the administration, asked that he not be identified.

Asked if the OECD document took a "gloom-and-doom" view of environmental problems, the source replied, "It draws heavily on other reports which could be characterized as taking a 'gloom-and-doom' view, such as the Global 2000 report," and does not report new studies of its own.

The Reagan administration has commissioned the Council on Environmental Quality to develop a response to the Global 2000 report.

Card Of Thanks

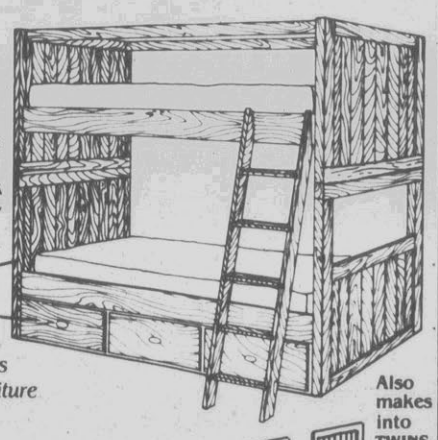
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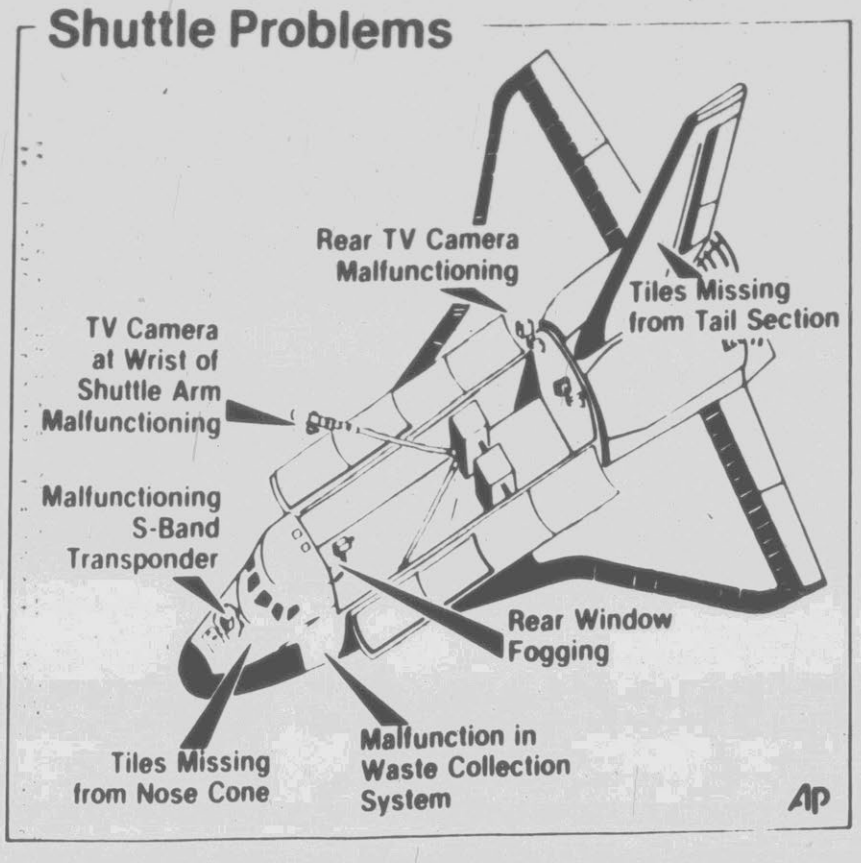
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ECU Student Arrested In Bragg Protest

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Four men demanding that Salvadoran troops leave the military base where they are being trained, were arrested Saturday after tHey sat blocking traffic on a four-lane street for 15 minutes.

Chanting "deport the junta's army, not the refugees," three University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students were joined by a member of a Greenville peace organization in obstructing the road at the entrance to the Army base.

"Our demand is for the Salvadoran soldiers to leave this base," Alex Charnes, 25, a third-year law student at Chapel Hill told army officials. "We will not leave until these demands are met."

After five minutes, the deputy installation commander — Col. Eric Erickson — gave the protestors, members of the March 27 Coalition, 10 minutes to leave before they would be arrested. Erickson said they were violating regulations prohibiting unlawful assembly by blocking traffic.

After Erickson's warning, the students, carrying a sign that read "Stop U.S. trained Salvadoran Death Squads," sat on the pavement. They offered no resistance when arrested for trespassing.

"The only thing we are here for is to bring this to the attention of more people," said 22-year-old English major Stephen Kahn. "This is just a cause I feel like a lot of people should be concerned with. I don't consider myself a radical, but this just should be brought before the people."

In addition to Charnes and Kahn, marshalls arrested Mark Beaty, 21, and Patrick O'Neill, who was identified as a student at East Carolina University. O'Neill, 26, appeared out of the crowd and sat down with the three UNC students when it became clear they were about to be arrested.

The protest differed dramatically from previous protests at the post, as groups of several hundred marchers and protestors gathered in January and February protesting the presence of a 967-soldier battaltion of the ruling junta's army in the Central American country.

Fort Bragg officials were expecting up to a dozen protestors to appear on the military reservation to disrupt traffic and hand out leaflets on El Salvador. But aside from those arrested, only three other members of the Coalition were present.

According to Stewart Fisher, one of three students who did not actively block the street, he and the others were there to be legal observers, helping to deal with the press.

Charnes said several days before the demonstration that protestors expected to be arrested and would do so as a form of civil disobedience. He said then that the group wanted to stage an act of civil disobedience during a rally at Fort Bragg Feb. 27, but organizers of the protest discouraged them because they thought it would detract from what they are doing."

Saturday, Charnes told reporters that polls showed over 50 percent of the American people opposed the training of Salvadoran troops in the U.S. and the U.S. Central American policy.

Jones Raises Questions About 'Federalism'

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., says he has serious questions about President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan but does not reject the proposed program's concept.

"I do not by any means intend to disparge the concept of a new federalism because it is a direction I have been advocating that we take for some time," the Farmville Democrat said in a speech Friday night to the American Society for Public Administration in Greenville.

"It is difficult to say whether President Reagan's plan will ultimately be adopted. I will personally continue to have an open mind about the proposal during the review process."

The president's proposal would have the federal government assuming the financial burder of Medicaid with the state governments taking over the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamp programs. A second phase of the proposal would have the states assuming up to 40 to 50 programs now funded and administered by the federal government. A trust fund for the transferred programs, some of which are still to be selected, would be set up for the states.

The timetable for such transfers would be 1984 for the Medicaid and welfare programs and 1991 for the other programs.

"Without deeper cuts in the AFDC and food stamp programs beyond those made in the last session of Congress, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the states would be the losers by about $1.6 billion" in an exchange for federal funding of Medicaid, Jones said. "The administration suggests that, with cuts it will proposed in AFDC and food stamps, the states would be gainers by about $2.8 billion.

"Whether the states in general come out ahead or behind in such a swap, it is certain that some states will fare better than others. Even under the administration's estimates, the Southern states would be the losers by about $1.3 billion in 1984 alone. Generally, this is because the more industrial states have higher Medicaid costs which the federal government would be taking over."

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Shuttle. . .

(Continued from A-1)

that, "The weatherman agrees with your observation there and says Northrup's going to be pretty good for the next couple days."

"That's good news," said Fullerton.

No matter when the touchdown, the crew had accomplished what it went up for:

— Successfully tested the ability of the shuttle's robot arm to zero in on a payload in the cargo bay, latch on to it and lift it out of the vehicle. The Canadian-built arm is vital to the shuttle's eventual mission of placing satellites into space and retrieving them for repair.

— Subjected the ship to severe thermal stresses by exposing different portions to the temperature extremes of space and measuring the effects. Ship systems seemedto perform to expectations.

— Performed a variety of scientific tasks: 'processing medicines, studying the sun; assessing the ship's environment; watching bees, flies and moths flapping their wings in weightlessness; observing the growth of plants..

The shuttle's second flight was cut in half due to a problem with one of three fuel cells. Flight 3 ran into a number of problems and overcame most of them.

The S-band failures, while bothersome and never fully understood, posed no threat to the astronauts.

Flight director Draughon, said "if they lost all cmmunications, they would use their hand computers to come in."

He said that would be difficult, but possible, if the pilots have entered the latest information relayed by the control center on position, speed and orbital location. They could then calculate precisely when to fire their deorbit engines and to perform other reentry maneuvers.

It might not be a pinpoint landing, Draughon said, "but they could make it."

Flight 3 began uncertainly, even before launch, when NASA determined that the Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., landing site was too waterlogged to permit a lakebed landing. The primary landing site was switched to New Mexico, along with trainloads of equipment and hundreds of technicians.

Among the daily "in-flight" dilemmas:

— Thirty-seven tiles flew off the topside of the spacecraft, apparently on launch. NASA was trying to determine why, but said their loss would not affect the ship's ability reenter the atmosphere.

— One of the ship's auxiliary power units overheated on launch and engineers believe a water spray cooling device malfunctioned.

— The wrist camera on the arm, which guides the operator to his target, failed to work. Fullerton managed without it, but he was unable to lift and dangle a large environmental experiments package outside the ship.

— Both astronauts suffered early-flight motion sickness.

— One of four cameras on the cargo bay bulkhead was dead, another had trouble zooming.

— A "slinger" device got stuck and Columbia's toilet stopped up. It finally worked in slow speed.

— Temperatures inside the cockpit went from too cool to too warm. Later in the flight it was stabilized.

Supreme Court To Hear Debate On Press Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major press freedom cases are set for debate at the Supreme Court this week — one testing whether courtrooms can be closed in some rape cases, the other involving a newspaper's investigation of two Iranians.

The closed-courtrooms dispute slated for argument Monday is an appeal by the Boston Globe challenging a Massachusetts ruling that declares judges can bar the press and public from trials involving charges of child rape.

The state court decision concluded that rape cases where there is testimony by teenage victims are a "notable exception" to the nation's historic tradition of open trials.

Appealing to the high court, the Globe argued the decision "absolutely forecloses any consideration by the trial court of the rights of the press and the public."

The case involving the Iranians to be debated Wednesday focuses on whether the Washington Post may look at State Department documents that would confirm whether two prominent Iranians are U.S. citizens.

It is an appeal by the State Department, which argues that releasing the information could endanger the men's lives.

The Iranians are Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi and Dr. Ali Behzadnai. Yazdi left his position as Iran's foreign minister shortly after the 1979 takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran.

Behzadnia had been a senior officer in the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance and was last heard from as head of the Iranian Red Crescent, that nation's equivalent of the Red Cross.

In both the Globe and Post controversies, several major news organizations have entered the cases on their behalf, including the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Society of Professional Journalists.

On Tuesday, the justices will listen to debate in a water rights controversy that surfaced amid forecasts the nation's ground water supply is threatened by overuse.

The Nebraska-Colorado dispute tests whether a state may prohibit its citizens from transporting ground water to another state for commercial purposes.

The case could have major environmental and agricultural consequences, because it concerns the Ogallala Aquifer, which provides ground water for the High Plains area of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

The National Wildlife Federation has warned the justices the aquifer is being overused and could be depleted in 40 years.

On Wednesday, the court will hear arguments in a case important to organized labor.

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Israelis Protest Nation's Program For West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops battled Palestinian rioters in Nablus with tear gas and rubber bullets Saturday, and 20,000 Israelis marched in Tel Aviv to protest government policies in the occupied West Bank.

Anti-Israel demonstrations also occurred in the Gaza Strip, and in Bethlehem, Bet Sahour and Hebron in the West Bank of the Jordan, Israel radio reported. And two of the three West Bank mayors whose dismissal by Israel sparked the disturbances alleged that the Israelis were trying to intimidate them.

The military command said two soldiers were injured when struck by hurled stones and bottles while dispersing demonstrators in the West Bank city of Nablus and a village near the northern West Bank town of Jenin.

For the second day, the troubles spilled over into Israel's Arab community. A police spokesman saidsix Arabs were arrested in Nazareth for burning tires and throwing stones at vehicles. A bus was hit by astone in the Galilee city and a passenger was injured, the state radio said.

In Tel Aviv, Israelis massed in an organized protest against Prime Minister Menachem Begin's West Bank policy, shouting slogans such as "Peace Yes, Annexation No" and "Zionism is not Vandalism."

Several left-wing Israeli Parliaient members were in the crowd, estimated at 2 ,0 0 by reporters.

LAst week the Israeli Parliament vote on a no-confidence motion was tied, 58-58. Before the vote Begin had said he would resign if there was a tie but his Cabinet later persuaded him to stay on.

"Our parents came here to build a democratic, peace-loving Jewish state," declared a young man addressing the crowd, "but the Begin government is gnawing away at the dream day by day."

The most serious Palestinian disturbances were in Nablus. Ousted mayor Bassam Shakaa said in a telphone interview, "This city is in a revolution."

In 1969, Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France when his referendum on constitutional reforms was defeated.

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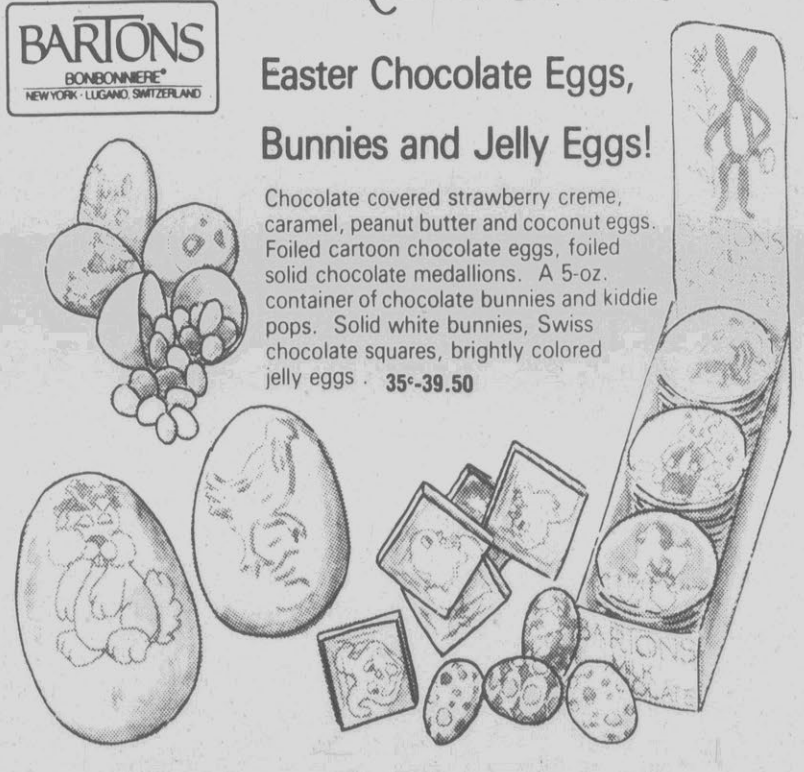


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Sunday Opinion

Strong Talk Better Unsaid

North Carolina's prison officials have in the past taken a hard-line approach to inmate disorders. Six inmates were killed in 1968 during rioting at Central Prison after Highway Patrolmen were called in to assist prison guards. At the time, state officials said the deaths were justified in that it was the only way to stop the rioting and prevent even wider bloodshed.

Perhaps so. But the quote attributed to Correction Department spokesman Stuart Shadbolt last week, during a stalemate in which three prisoners were holding eight hostages in a Central Prison office, smacks of the "Give 'em hell and talk later" approach to solving problems. That quote had Shadbolt saying that no bargaining would be attempted with the three prisoners, who were armed with knives and one of whom had been holding a knife to a hostage's throat.

"They could put a knife to their (the hostages') throats and slit them in front of us, and they still wouldn't get out," Shadbolt was quoted as saying. "Inmates are informed, the staff is informed that no gate will be opened to a person holding hostages."

Later, Shadbolt seemed to soften his tone, slightly, saying: "We're taking it one step at a time. We're trying to find out what it is they're interested in, trying to find some common ground."

We're not trying to second-guess the Correction Department's decision on how to handle the hostage crisis. In such situations, one reacts according to the pressures being exerted on instincts and the knowledge that comes from training. But Shadbolt's unbridled threat — even if that was the philosophy espoused by his department — should never have been stated. It could only inflame the armed inmates, assuming it reached them, and make the public look askance at what could only be labeled a blood-thirsty approach by public servants.

Shadbolt's unrestrained comment was made to look even more ridiculous later as prison officials did exactly what he said they would not do — bargain with the prisoners. Fortunately, the bargaining paid off and the hostages were released, unharmed.

Lack of A Dime Not The Problem

And now comes the case of two astronauts caught in space with no dime for the pay toilet. The plight of astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, whose high-technology commode jammed on the current flight of the space shuttle Columbia, does bring to mind similar but less publicized problems here on earth.

The question of pay toilets has been debated in city councils, legislatures and even on Washington's Capitol Hill. It seems that, somewhere along the line, everyone has had problems finding the necessary coin when it was needed.

NASA officials, obviously concerned about the sanitation falldown, did find some humor in the situation, referring to it repeatedly as the "continuing saga of the WCS" — a reference to Columbia's Waste Collection System.

And, unlike the pay toilet and a coinless customer, all was not hopeless. In the event of a total failure of the balky commode, the Columbia astronauts did have a backup disposal system — the blue plastic bags last used on the Apollo flights.

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Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

A story broke on the North Carolina taxpapers who have been selling their state income tax refunds.

The Department of Revenue believes as many as 1,000 taxpayers have done so this year.

A taxpayer might have a return of $200 coming so, rather than waiting, he sells it to someone for $100. To assure the deal the buyer's address is put on the return so that he will know it will be coming to him.

"Doesn't affect me," our observer reflected. "I don't have a refund coming to me ... and they didn't leave me enough to buy anybody else's."

And the space shuttle got off last week. There were some problems, but the launches now seem nearly as routine as an airliner taking off.

America has had remarkably good fortune in putting men into space, and now it finnaly appears to be fast approaching the point where shuttle flights will have practical use.

Our observer has yet to accept the airplane, however. He tends to view space shuttles as the culprit for drought, storms and his sinus problem.

"They're welcome to go," he says of the astronauts. "As for me, a 1952 Buick is as high powered as I want to travel."

Try mounting one of those on a rocket.

And the spring ritual has begun. With the first warm day girls in bikinis began to appear on grassy spots around the university campus and at most local apartment complexes.

Can the girl watchers be far behind?

No, sir. The men are soon out in droves.

One young man who had stationed himself at Reade and Contanche sighed, "To think what was covered up all winter."

Bill Noblitt

Facts And Figures About Spending

RALEIGH, N.C. — Facts and figures make for dry reading. Things are a lot more interesting jazzed up with comments and opinions which create an argument and make you take sides.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has come up with as dry and unemotional a compilation of facts and figures as you can imagine.

But with just a little imagination and memory, the fact sheet comes to life and provides some compelling reading. The serious student of government would be well advised to drop a note to Boyles and ask for a copy of the full statistical data sheet for fiscal year 1979-1980. It's just eight pages.

But when, in the heat of battle, state employees or teachers claim they are overworked or underpaid, or when public educators claim they aren't getting enough funds, or taxpayer associations claim property taxes are higher here than elsewhere, or politicians claim we aren't spending enough on this that or the other ... you will be able to come up with the facts.

Here is just a sampling of the plain facts and figures:

North Carolina ranks eighth nationally in spending for public schools as a percent of total state and local government spending. The U.S. average is just over half while this state puts three-fourth of all government dollars in the schools.

We also rank eighth nationally in government spending for all education including colleges and universities, as a percent of all government spending.

This state also ranks above the national and Southeastern average in spending for local schools as related to personal income — but is 23rd nationally in this catagory.

As for full-time state and local government employees, North Carolina ranks 19th in the nation, well above average with more than 507 employees per 10,000 population. The reason for that high ranking is clear when it is seen that this state ranks 13th nationally in numbers of government employees in education — more than half of them. Thus the fact emerges that this state is among the national leaders in total commitment to education.

Teacher salaries, incidentally, continue to remain at the national average and above the Southeastern average at a figure of $15,858 last fiscal year.

Roads make up another function in which North Carolina rates high nationally in terms of the state role as opposes to the local. More than 90 percent of the roads are under state funding, ranking this state third in the nation. The U.S. average is 21 percent.

Such heavy state involvement in roads and schools naturally produces less demand on local taxation to support those services. Property taxes reflect that concentration in Raleigh. This state depends less on property taxes than most other states. Per capita property taxes across the U.S. averaged over $300. In the Southeast, it was $171, and in North Carolina, just over $170.

Combined state and local tax revenue is also way below average, putting this state 42nd among 50. The U.S. average is nearly $1,000 per capita. The total is almost $750 in North Carolina.

Another measure of how Raleigh runs many more programs for local communities than do state governments in other states can be seen in the fact that North Carolina ranks 11th nationally with 73.2 percent of state tax revenue as a percent of total state and local taxes. The national average is 61.3 percent.

There is much more in the list of facts and figures which can help fuel — or put out — a heated argument.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Lobbyist's Effort At Diplomacy Fails

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Back-channel intervention by a Washington super lobbyist aimed at improving relations between the Reagan administration and Guatemala failed when President Reagan rejected Guatemala's unannounced request for U.S. observers to police the March 7 presidential election.

The request came in a confidential letter signed by President Romeo Lucas Garcia on Feb. 13 and handed to Robert K. Gray in Guatemala City. Gray, the lobbyist and public relations man who ran Reagan's inaugural committee, flew back to Washington in a chartered airplane and delivered the letter to the White House.

Gray refused to discuss with us any aspect of this shrouded example of the limite of back-channel diplomacy. In this case, normal diplomatic channels were superseded by a private citizen with both special access to the White House and a financial stake in the outcome. For Gray, a tireless Washington inside operator who was Dwight Eisenhower's Cabinet secretary, the stakes included the possibility of becoming Guatemala's registered lobbyist at a reported $2 million annual fee (Guatemala has no registered lobbyist today).

To worried U.S. diplomats, this tale is tragedy. In its fight against Marxist insurrection, Guatemala was taking a step to improve the non-communist world's worst human rights record. It might have succeeded if regular diplomatic channels had been used earlier. Instead, U.S.-Guatemalan relations remain frigid as subversion spreads through Central America.

Gray's flying trip to Guatemala City was on behalf of a Guatemalan businessman named Domingo Moreira, who lives part-time in Miami and is a confidant of President Lucas. Gray told us his refusal to discuss the Lucas letter or the broader question of U.S.-Guatemalan relations was based on his confidential client relationship with Moieira.

Guatemala is the most important of the Central American states under pressure from Cuban-style insurrection that brought a Marxist revolution to Nicaragua in 1979 and threatens El Salvador with the same. But gross violations of human rights by the military-dominated government have reduced Guatemala's official contacts with the U.S. to the bare minimum. That non-relationship was set in concrete during four years of the Carter administration.

Gray's purpose in bringing the Lucas letter to the white Bouse was to start the process of change; Lucas' choice of Gray as his emissary was to give the initiative its best chance to succeed. In fact, bypassing State Department diplomatic channels probably doomed it.

Lucas' request for U.S. election observers would have been condemned — if made public — by hardline military leaders. That Lucas even secretly put his proposal for the U.S. observers in writing showed a willingness to take risks in trying to re-establish closer U.S. ties.

The one and one-half page letter contained other points highly provocative to militarists who dominate Guatemala: It spoke of putting police agents "guilty" of human-rights violations on trial before "competent tribunals"; it promised an expansion of the amnesty program for insurgents; it claimed progress during Lucas' presidency for public health, schools and road-building, which Lucas tied to progress in human rights.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Kissinger Offers Absorbing Prose

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the writing of history, few American historians, biographers and memorialists have made much of a mark. For the most part, their work suffers from an exaltation of pedantry at the expense of readability; their prose crawls along like the patient centipede, a hundred footnotes to every 10 pages.

Not so with Henry Kissinger. His newly published "Years of Upheaval" is the most absorbing, delightful work of history since his "White House Years" appeared three years ago. Whether one loves or loathes the Hon. Henry, this lively memoir is quite simply engrossing. To compare Kissinger as a memorialist to Winston Churchill will not suffice. It would be better to speak of Plutarch, Seneca and Machiavelli.

Or better still, let me put Kissinger as a stylist in a class with Edward Gibbon. It was Gibbon's particular genius to write with the fluid grace of a long-distance runner, but Gibbon had more. Like Macaulay, Carlyle and the Trevelyans, Gibbon did not hesitate to pronounce judgments on men and events. Gibbon's gift was to limn his Caesars in flashbulb sentences of incandescent power. Kissinger's pages reflect the same lightning-bolt illumination.

This latest volume covers a brief but momentous period, from August of 1973, when Nixon nominated Kissinger to become his secretary of state, to August of 1974, when Nixon abdicated his office. For Kissinger, these were months of exhilaration and despair, of triumph and failure. His task was to present to the world a facade of firmness while the presidency crumbled behind him. He traveled over much of the globe. He met and formed impressions of the leading statesmen of this tumultuous time. We have had no secretary of state like him before, and we are not likely to see so formidable a combination of intellect and energy again.

My purpose is not to pass upon the merits of Kissinger's achievements, but only to praise the literary values of his prose. Glory be, the man can write! He sets the stage of world diplomacy; he peoples it with great actors playing roles; and he makes it all come alive.

One of his first missions as secretary was to travel to Hanoi, there to tangle with his old antagonist Le Duc Tho, an implacable revolutionary of "subtlety, acumen and iron self-discipline." In a sentence, Kissinger sums up our failure in Vietnam: It was the consequence of "an American military strategy massive enough to hazard our international position yet sufficiently inhibited to guarantee an inconclusive outcome."

Kissinger went to Peking for talks with Chou En-lai, who was, as always, "electric, quick, taut, deft, humorous." He talked with Mao. He worked vainly with leaders of France, Great Britain and West Germany to proclaim a "Year of Europe." He shuttled around the Middle East. Kissinger's pencil sketches of the statesmen he encountered are cameo masterpieces of the biographer's art.

The most fascinating passages deal with the Nixon White House in the months of decline and fall. Vice President Agnew was a man "ferociously proud," who "suffered his peripheral roles in dignified silence." Bryce Harlow "was a man not of soaring imagination but of encompassing prudence." Bob Haldeman was a man "with no political past," and "men who lack a past are unreliable guides to the future."

Kissinger's portrait of the doomed Nixon is the closest likeness yet painted. Such were Nixon's insecurities that wherever he traveled, "he was always in enemy territory." Nixon hungered for approbation and starved emotionally when he failed to receive it. "Few men so needed to be loved and were so shy about the grammar of love." The enigma of Richard Nixon will occupy historians for the next few centuries' but no biographer is likely to have a keener insight than Kissinger provides from his own experience.

"Years of Upheaval," in brief, is history as it should be written, with grand passages and small anecdotes, the broad brush and the fine line. "People who lead dull lives," so the maxim goes, "will write dull copy." The work runs to 1,200 pages. This was Henry Kissinger's life. Believe me, it was not dull.

(EDITORS: For those who prefer to give publication details, "Years of Upheaval" is from Little, Brown, at $24.95.)

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Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

Gaps

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Democrats may never persuade Ronald Reagan to change his mind on El Salvador.

Despite growing public opposition to U.S. military involvement in that war-torn country, an unseen "civil war" on the American left may insure that the president continues on his current course.

There will be conspicuous and telling gaps in the ranks of the 25,000-plus demonstrators expected here Saturday to protest U.S. Salvadoran policy. Five months after last autumn's enormous "Solidarity Day" protest against Reagan's domestic agenda, there's barely been a peep of labor opposition to the president's Salvadoran military aid program.

Though organizers of the rally have scheduled the event for the eve of Sunday's Salvadoran national elections, they have garnered the endorsements of only a handful of local union leaders. Chartered buses carrying liberal splinter groups — not rank-and-file union members — will be arriving here Saturday morning for a march down 16th Street to the White House.

Explains organizer Heidi Tarver: "The rally was put together on an emergency basis in about six weeks. Many of the major institutions, such as labor unions and churches, just don't move fast enough to participate."

Yet, what's really prevented many labor unions from joining the growing opposition is their traditional hard line on foreign policy matters. Despite other disagreements with Reagan, labor leaders back the lame Christian Democratic Party of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, support increased military aid, and are helping to fashion agrarian reform in El Salvador.

A full-page ad in Sunday's New York Times, for example, signed by a virtual "Who's Who" in the labor movement, endorsed military aid while the administration finds a political resolution to the Salvadoran crisis. According to Mary Temple, executive director of the New Yorkbased "citizens' committee" which placed the ad, administration policy is basically in agreement with that of big labor.

As AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger told our reporter, Michael Duffy, "We're in favor of elections and choosing a democratic government, and concerned that the trade unions be allowed to function freely."

For years, of course, the AFL-CIO earned its hawkish, hardhat image by supporting U.S. military strategies and a large defense budget. Like many people in the U.S., labor leaders today fear a "communist takeover" in El Salvador and, given recent events in Poland, believe a free trade union could not survive under such circumstances.

Not everyone in the labor movement sees El Salvador in this Cold-War context. A recently-formed committee of labor leaders such as United Auto Workers chief Douglas Fraser and Jack Sheinkman of the Clothing and Textile workers Union contend that the U.S. must withdraw its support from the military-dominated junta if it intends to maintain friendships with neighboring countries.

George Gallup

POLL

PRINCETON, N.J. — Unless there is a sharp upturn in the economy between now and November, the Republicans face severe losses in the elections for the House of Representatives. The Democrats now have a 51-seat majority. This could reach 100 seats unless the political mood of the nation changes.

In the latest Gallup congressional test elections, the Democrats have a strong 54-46 percent lead over the Republicans in the popular vote for House seats.

In addition, the tide of public opinion has swung against the GOP in a variety of ways. As reported earlier, the Democratic Party is perceived by voters as better able than the Republican Party to deal with the key problems facing the nation. In fact, the public is evenly divided on which party is more competent to handle inflation, one issue on which the Reagan administration has a solid record of accomplishment. (On only one of eight issues tested — dealing with the nation's defense — does the GOP enjoy a clear-cut margin of superiority over the Democratic Party.)

Other factors pointing to a reduction in the number of Republican congressional seats in this fall's elections include:

*The public's confidence in the Reagan administration's economic program continues to decline, with only 31 percent in the latest Gallup survey believing their family's financial situation will improve because of "Reaganomics" while 44 percent hold the opposite point of view;

*The GOP's short-lived lead over the Democrats as the party voters feel will do a better job of keeping the U.S. prosperous has vanished and, to make matters worse from the Republican point of view, the GOP has slipped farther behind the Democrats as the part seen as more likely to keep the nation at peace;

*President Reagan's may not be more of an liabilty than an asset for many incumbent and aspiring Republican congressmen. The president now receives less than majority public support for his performance in office;

*Historical precedent is working against Republican aspirants. Only twice in the last 50 years — in 1946 and again in 1952 — has the Republican Party won more seats in the lower house than the Democrats;

*The party that holds the presidency has lost House seats in every off-year election since 1946, In nine such elections from 1946 to 1978 inclusive, the loss has ranged from five seats (in 1962) to 54 (in 1946), with an average loss of 31 seats.

Following are the questions asked:

"If the elections for Congress were being told TODAY, which party would you like to see win in this congressional district, the Democratic Party, or the Republican Party?"

Those who said they were undecided or voted for a different party were asked this question:

"As of today do you lean more to the Democratic Party or to the Republican Party?"

Following is the projected vote for Congress based on the choices of registered voters in the three most recent surveys:

Vote For Congress

(Choices of registered voters

	South	Non-South	National
Democrats	56%	57%	57%
Republicans	44	43	43

When allowance is made for voter turnout based on the results of the 1970, 1974 and 1978 off-year congressional elections, following is the projected vote for Congress:

Vote For Congress

(Choices of likely voters)

	South	Non-South	National
Democrats	59%	53%	54%
Republicans	41	47	46

The findings reported today are based on three successive in-person surveys with 4,544 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the periods Jan. 8-11, Jan. 22-25 and Feb. 5-8.

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

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Noel Yancey

Hero

It seemed as if the entire population of the North Carolina mountain town of Canton had turned out that day to welcome Sgt. Max Thompson from World War II. More than 6,000 of Thompson's friends and neighbors lined the streets to see him.

They marveled that the quiet young man who used to delight in tramping through the rugged hills near his home at night in search of coons had returned from the fighting an authentic hero — certified as such by President Harry S.Truman.

This was proven by the golden medal that flashed on his chest, suspended on a star-spangled blue ribbon. It was the Medal of Honor — the nation's highest award for valor — presented to Thompson after he had almost single-handedly stopped an enemy attack near Haaren, Germany. The people of Haywood and surrounding counties had turned out to honor the mountain man's defiant courage.

Although Thompson has "pretty well" put out of his mind the details of that terrible day of blazing guns and death 37 years ago, the citation signed by Truman recites the details of the ordeal Company K of the 18th Infantry experienced on Oct. 18, 1944, on a hill near Haaren. After German artillery had blasted the company's position for about an hour, inflicting heavy casualties, the Americans were attacked by a battalion of infantry supported by tanks.

"While engaged in moving wounded men to cover, Sergeant Thompson observed that the enemy had overrun the position of the Third Platoon. He immediately attempted to stem the enemy's advance single-handedly," said the citation.

"He manned an abandoned machinegun and fired on the enemy until a direct hit from a hostile tank destroyed the gun. Shaken and dazed, Sgt. Thompson picked up an automatic rifle, and although alone against the enemy force which was pouring into a gap in our lines, fired burst after burst, halting the leading elements of the attack.

"Throwing aside his automatic rifle, which had jammed, he took up a rocket gun, fired on a light tank, setting it afire. By evening, the enemy had been driven from the greater part of the captured position but still held pillboxes. After darkness, Sgt. Thompson crawled forward alone to within 20 yards of one of the pillboxes and fired grenades into it. The Germans concentrated their fire on him. Though wounded, he held his position ... and finally forced the enemy to abandon the blockhouse."

Thompson, who had gone to work for Champion Paper and Fiber Co. a year before he had volunteered for the Army, returned to his job in the company's Canton plant shortly after his homecoming. He still works for Champion as an inspector on the night shift.

About three years after the war, Thompson was married to Iris Singleton of Canton, and they moved into a neat white house on the Old Cruse Road near Bethel where they raised their three children — son Stephen and daughters Shirley and Brenda.

Although Stephen, as the son of a Medal of Honor winner, was entitled to an automatic appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the young man went to Virginia Tech on a football scholarship. He now works for Champion. Brenda and Shirley are school teachers.

Helen Thomas

Scrooge Really Is A Soft Touch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not so long ago, budget director David Stockman was taking the brunt for administration social cuts from opponents who called him "Simon Legree" and "Scrooge."

But Stockman's profile is so low these day, President Reagan fears the perception of "Scrooge" is being applied to him. And he doesn't like it.

In an interview with the Daily Oklahoman, Reagan was asked by Washington correspondent Al Cromley if he felt "there is a danger that your image, and rightful image as a compassionate, kind, generous man could be eroded" by reports of cuts in the social programs.

"I think there's not only a possibility, I think they've done a pretty good job ot it," Reagan replied. "I'm Scrooge to a lot of people and if they only knew it, I'm the softest touch they've had for a long time."

In his speech before the National Conference of Christians and Jews earlier this week, he said: "I'm accused by some of trying to destroy government's commitment to compassion and to the needy. Does this bother me? Yes."

He likened himself to Franklin Roosevelt, whose critics, he said, accused him of trying to destroy the free enterprise system.

"Like FDR, may I say I'm not trying to destroy what is best in our system of humane, free government. I'm doing everything I can to save it, to slow down the destructive rate of growth in taxes and spending, to prune non-essential programs so that enough resources will be left to meet the requirements of the truly needy."

The president then proceed to show that he has proposed for 1983 that 28 percent of all federal spending go to the elderly, that the federal government subsidize approximately 95 million meals per day, that almost 7 million persons be eligible for student assistance programs, increased funding for medicaid and medicare, and that approximately $2.8 billion be spent on training and employment programs.

"The list goes on, but I won't drown you with statistics," he told his audience. "I simply want to point out that we do care and the facts prove it."

But Reagan insisted that there is "more to brotherhood than government-administered charity," and he said that government cannot properly substitute for "the helping hand of neighbor to neighbor."

Reagan's own rhetoric has probably led to the perception that he does not support any of these programs in spirit. On the campaign trail and in the presidency, he has stressed his strong feelings that the government should not have a major role to play in the lives of Americans.

But is is not easy to conceive of neighbors helping next door neighbors to put their children through college. The problem and the cost is bigger than that even if such benevolence is possible.

Reagan also talks about the burning house and how neighbors rally around to help the victims. But even then there is a limit to the capacity of a neighbor to help another neighbor on a vast scale.

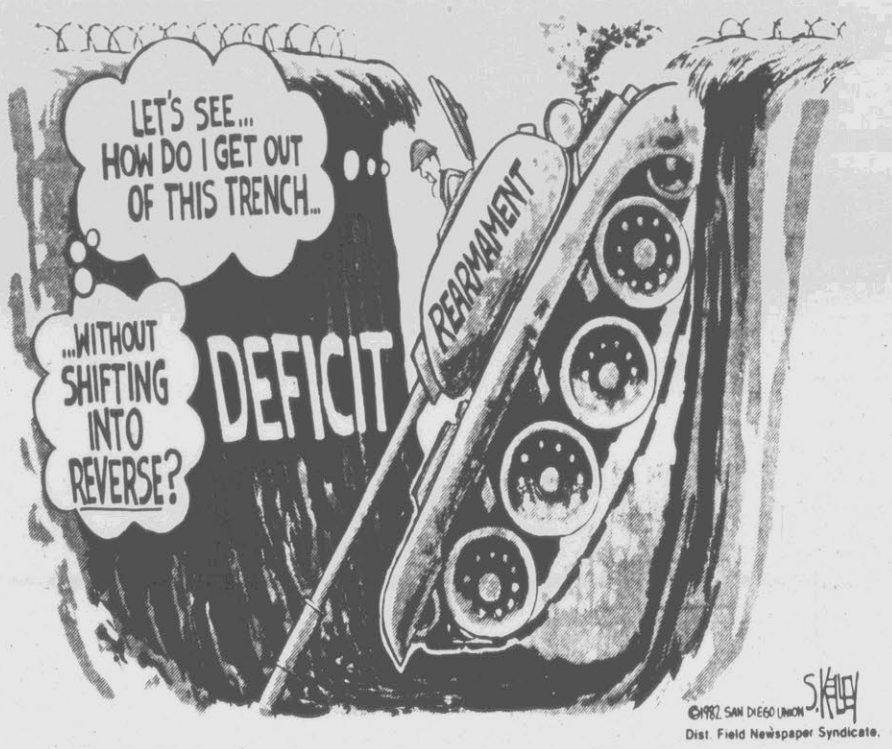
The president's own illustrations and examples of alleged fraud "the welfare cadillac" have a life of their own, colorful as they are, and seem to negate the several times he has picked up a telephone to help an afflicted family.

As president of all the people, Reagan's early proposals were interpreted as schemes to "help the rich and soak the poor."

Nor were the "Great Society" programs of the '60s conceived as "government-administered charity" to provide basic health, education and welfare for the less advantaged. It was viewed then as a basic investment in human welfare and humanity that would pay rewards in the present and the future.

When the president and his family and members of Congress receive what is tantamount to free medicine it is not called "government administered charity."

Reagan believes that the free market can reinvigorate the nation's economy and create jobs for the needy if given major tax breaks and freedom from tight regulation. He is making many proposals to make that come true. If it works he will be viewed as Santa Claus, not Scrooge.



Steve Gerstel

One Of Its Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strange, archaic rituals of the U.S. Senate, emulated by no known tribe, came to full flower in the ushered exit of the departed Sen. Harrison A. "Pete" Williams Jr.

No man has ever been executed while bathed in so much friendship and lavished with so many words of admiration.

A stranger walking into the Senate could not have been faulted for believing that Williams was being honored for some noble deed, rather than drummed out in disgrace.

Yet, such are the tribal ways of the Senate, no other outcome was even faintly conceivable.

Even if Williams, through some short circuit in his mental process, had chosen expulsion to resignation, the Senate would have booted him out with affection.

Williams, no matter his admirable record in the field of social legislation over almost a quarter of a century, was a convicted felon, albeit appealing, who faces three years in the Big House.

The question of entrapment, which the Senate intends to ponder at a later date, aside, Williams had been convicted by a federal district court jury, a verdict upheld on appeal by the presiding judge.

Yet, the workings of the court seemed barely to intrude on the Senate as it ponderously moved about the odious task of sitting in judgment on a fellow.

To be sure, Williams was hauled before the Senate Ethics committee which, after listening to testimony and watching tapes, recommended unanimously that the New Jersey Democrat take his place in history as the first senator expelled since the Civil War.

Still, as is the way in the Senate, Williams was accorded all the honors and perks of office, even though he spent much of his time last year as a defendant in federal court.

Three times Senate leaders bowed to his wishes and postponed the Senate trial. The third and last delay was granted to let Williams recover from surgery. No one yuestions tpat Williams underwent an operation althoug it was one that he had resisted for over a year.

Once the proceedings began, the Senate extended every courtesy to Williams — even to the extent of listening to the case for six days.

On one of those days — as if all were normal — Williams was allowed to offer a resolution recessing the Senate in memory of former Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who had just died.

Just as promptly, he was named, along with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., as a member of the official delegation to the Case funeral, an assignment he carried out the following day.

But it was on the final day, after Williams finally resigned during a long and rambling speech, that the Senate's tribal insticts were fully on display.

Senate leaders Howard Baker and Robert Byrd, their voices somber, expressed their grief at his downfall. Senate after senator marched up to him, shook his hand.

Vice President George Bush and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, rushed to the family gallery to embrace Williams' wife.

And not much later, a defrocked Williams, was greeted by hundreds of his admirers in the marbled, four-story rotunda of a Senate office building.

Williams was driven out of the Senate with cause but the visible evidence was hard to find on that final day.

And should the final court appeal fail, some fellow convicts might wonder why one of their own gets a pension in the neighborhood of $45,000, has all the Senate floor priviliges and is welcome, any time after he gets sprung, in the Senate gym.

They have, however, ripped Williams name plate from his desk in the Senate chamber — leaving the wood scarred.

It is in that fashion, the Senate signals the departure of one of its own.

Dick West

The Real World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I am indebted to the National Geographic Society for sending me maps showing the locations of South American Indian tribes, the sites of Aztec ruins in Mexico and other interesting points.

What I would like to see next is a map of the "real world" that President Reagan claims to have discovered out there beyond the blue horizon.

The capital of the "real world" apparently is a placed named South Succotash. But I can't find it on any of the maps in my collection.

Reagan has been quoted as saying the "real world" begins 50 miles in any direction from Washington. By my calculation, that means the nearest boundary lines pass a few miles north of Baltimore, east of the Chesapeake Bay, south of Fredericksburg, Va., and west of the Appalachian Trail.

What is not clear to me is how far the "real world" stretches beyond those perimeters and what lies on the other side.

For what Reagan has said, for instance, it would appear that all of California is in the "real world." Yet I keep hearing reports of "other worldly" behavior in certain segments of that state.

Could it be the "real world" is not actually as homogeneous as some of us who reside inside the 50-mile quarantine zone might have imagined?

A good map would settle such questions as surely as those of us on the Geographic's mailing list are now aware that the Botocudo Indians occupied part of the Amazon Basin.

For years, I heard rumors that a "real world" awaited pilgrims who ventured far enough across the wide Potomac. But, frankly, I never put much credence in such tales.

They seemed to me either to fall into the category of folklore, or to smack of over-the-rainbow figmentary regions like Oz and Shangri La.

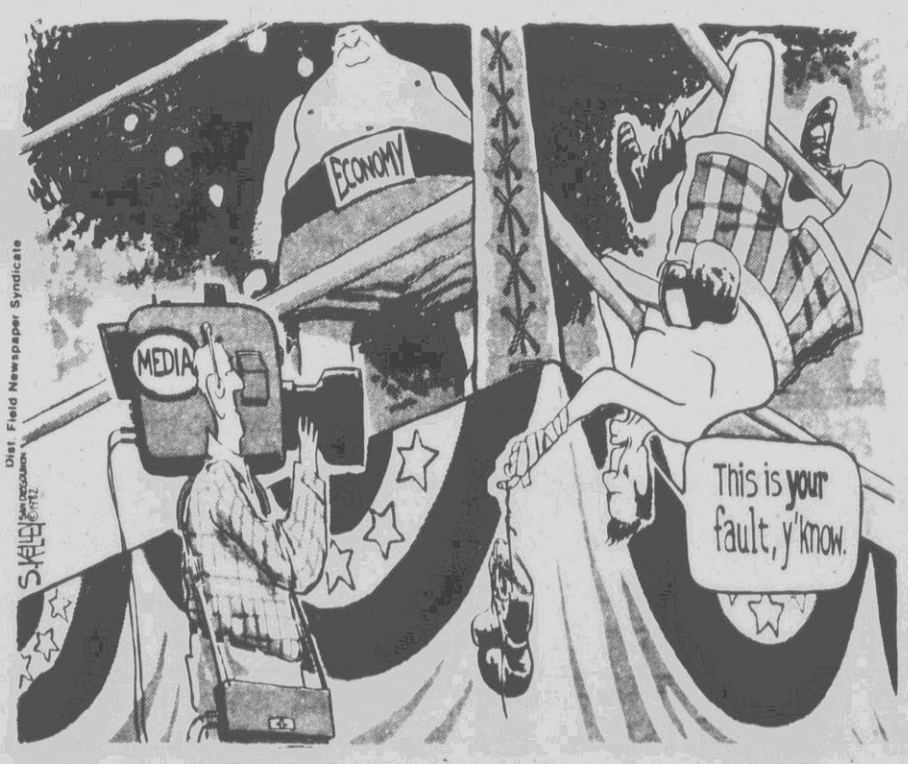
I was convinced that if I went out seeking the "real world," I would end up at a jumping-off place near Culpepper, Va., without a parachute.

Then Reagan came along and made a true believer of me. The versimilitude of his accounts have stripped away all doubts that the "real world" really does exist.

Thus far, my attempts to make contact with the "real world" have been pretty much limited to perfunctory gestures like releasing homing pigeons on the chance they might bring back some sign of it in their beaks or talons.

I am told that if I am serious about getting in touch with reality I should send up a balloon with my name attached. They say someone in the "real world" will find it and mail it back to me.

I'm not sure I want to form any permanent attachments, however. The "real world" might be a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.



Public Forum

To the editor:

The selection committee now has the opportunity to choose a man, Charles Q. Brown, who has the qualifications and experience to be an outstanding chancellor of East Carolina University.

In naming Dr. Brown a finalist, it has recognized talent already on the campus, one of ECU's "own." Here is a man loyal, deeply rooted and dedicated to East Carolina's ideals, heritage and tradition. Also, he is an outstanding scholar, teacher and researcher. He is an experienced and successful administrator who has dealt widely with faculty, curriculum, students and alumni.

For nearly 10 years, Dr. Brown served as director of East Carolina University's institutional development programs, during which time the university grew and developed significantly. He has worked tirelessly in behalf of ECU's goals of educational opportunity, research and service. He is well known, respected and admired both in the academic and institutional world and among East Carolina's alumni and among its many friends and financial supporters.

Dr. Brown supported the medical school. He organized and initiated the campus computing center. He worked to strengthen alumni organizations and has supported everything "purple and gold" from the university's libraries and laboratories to success on the football field.

I give Dr. Charles Q. Brown my wholehearted and unqualified support and endorsement.

Stuart M. Shinn
Greenville

To the editor:

Last Sunday's article, "New Plaques for Historic Properties," was very interesting and recorded an important event in our town. I was very disappointed, however, that there was no mention of Dees Whitley. Dees was the young man who had the dream. He searched out the old House Station railroad station in a lonely field, had it pulled into town, and spent months with Dalton Worthington seeking out materials to do a quality job of restoring it. Even after it was partially destroyed in a fire, he persevered and fixed it up again.

I am very proud of my brother and want his hometown to know of his contribution to his community.

Donna Whitley
Greenville

To the editor:

An article about House Station being designated a property with "significant architecture" in the March 21 edition of "The Daily Reflector" inappropriately omitted recognition of those who were most instrumental in its restoration.

House Station was situated for some time in an obscure field behind the Sheltered Workshop in the Industrial Park. It was Mr. Dees Whitley, a Greenville native and former real estate agent, who noticed the abandoned House Station and conceived a notion to convent the eviscerate structure into a viable real estate office. Through his initiative the plans for relocation and renovation were implemented.

After being moved to its new site on South Charles Street, House Station was restored with the use of uncompromising standards by Wilson and Worthington Construction Co. The newly restored train depot was originally called Whitley's House Station and it offered to Greenville a real estate office with a uniquely novel charm. House Station represents an original architectural concept rarely found in eastern North Carolina, and I feel it important that Dees Whitley and the original restoration contractors be given due recognition for their accomplishment.

Mark I. Jones
207 McGregor Lane
Greenville

To the editor:

Suicide is one of the top 10 leading causes of death. The experts tell us, however, that this need not be the case, since 80 percent of all those who kill themselves during the next 12 months could be saved. But if suicide prevention is to work, everyone must learn the facts and understand the warning signs. We must be prepared to act in a crisis.

There are many misconceptions about suicide. A common myth is that talking about suicide will foster it. Actually, suicidal people already have the idea and talking frankly to them about it can often help prevent a person from acting on the idea.

If a person talks about or threatens suicide, they will not do it is another myth. People who threaten suicide are often trying to express their feelings of loneliness, worthlessness, depression or other feelings of despair and should be shown active emotional support.

Suicide knows no discrimination of race, color, creed, age or sex. The tendency to commit suicide is not generally the result of mental illness, but rather a disturbance in emotional balance and ability to cope with crisis. Statistics reveal that, for every suicide ending in death, there are at least eight attempts made.

In the last decade, the suicide rate among adolescents has doubled. Medical authorities are describing the situation as epidemic. Suicide ranks second, exceeded only by accidents, as a killer of young Americans.

Community Services of the Pitt County Mental Health Center is offering information about suicide, including research findings, statistical data, brochures, and suggestions as to what can be done to aid in the suicide prevention effort. For free information, contact Community Services, 752-0119.

Lynne Siddall
Pitt County Mental Health Center

Three Mile Island Anniversary Nears On Low-Key Fashion

By DEANNA CONGILEO

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Residents living in the shadow of Three Mile Island began marking the third anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in low-key fashion Saturday, a stark contrast to previous years.

Among events planned were a citizens' "speakout" against the crippled plant at a nearby residence and a candlelight vigil at an entrance to the nuclear facility.

The highlight of the weekend observance was to be the burning Sunday of $300,000 worth of March electric bills from Metropolitan Edison Co., which owns half of Three Mile Island and services thousands of local homes and businesses.

"The past two years we had people coming from out of town to tell us what it was like to live through a nuclear accident," said William Keisling, head of Project David, an area anti-nuclear group.

"This year the people of Pennsylvania are going to tell the world what's going on. The star will be Pennsylvania."

Keisling said observance was for the "little person" rather than to display nationwide opposition to nuclear power.

The third anniversary observance of the March 28, 1979, accident shaped up as less of a protest against nuclear power than against high utility bills and a restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged but idled Unit No. 1.

Keisling said a "ratepayers congress" would meet at the Capitol rotunda in nearby Harrisburg to decide whether to continue the non-payment of electric bills.

"We're going to recommend that people not pay Met-Ed for as long as possible," said Keisling.

A Met-Ed spokesman said late bill payments would be subject to penalties.

On Monday, members of a subcommittee of the U.S. House Interior Committee were to meet with area residents and observe decontamination procedures at the plant. The panel is headed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona.

In 1981, an estimated 10,000 protestors led by organized labor unions coverged on Harrisburg. More than 5,000 looked on two years ago as pop music entertainers such as Linda Ronstadt performed in protest against nuclear power.

Town Helps Girl Return

WALHALLA, S.C. (UPI) — A little mountain community's big heart helped 12-year-old Nicole Convisser fly home to England Saturday, her body wrapped in plaster for injuries suffered in a car wreck in which her mother died in six weeks ago.

Nicole lay in Oconee Memorial Hospital with a fractured femur — her room crammed with flowers, cards and stuffed animals from friends and well-wishers — until medical authorities decided she was able to return safely to London.

She arrived home aboard a British Caledonia flight paid for with money raised by the residents of Walhalla, a serene town of 4,000 tucked into the mountains of northwestern South Carolina. A specially equipped ambulance took her about 100 miles to Atlanta to catch her plane Friday.

"I'm happy here and I don't really want to leave all my friends," Nicole, who had lived with her mother in Walhalla for about a year, told UPI in an interview from her hospital bed. "But it'll be real nice to see my family again."

With two radio stations and a local newspaper publicizing Nicole's plight, the community raised about $1,800 to go along with $1,000 the child received from personal injury protection insurance.

"The money started pouring in," social worker Janie Rothell said. "It came in all amounts, from $100 checks to $2 tossed into envelopes."

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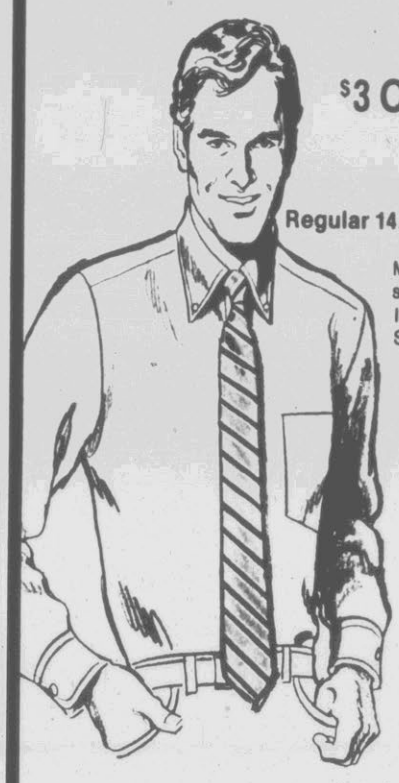
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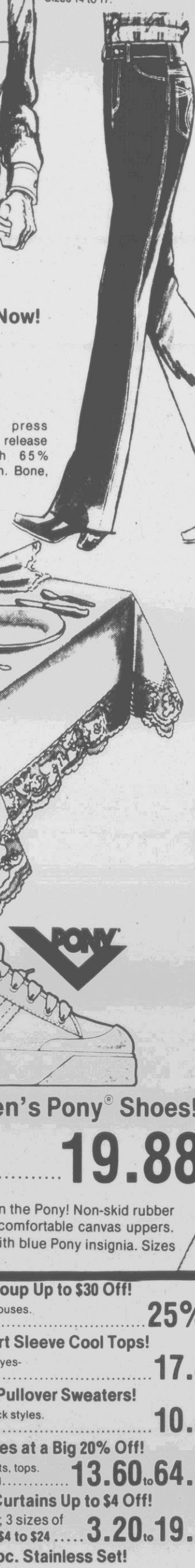
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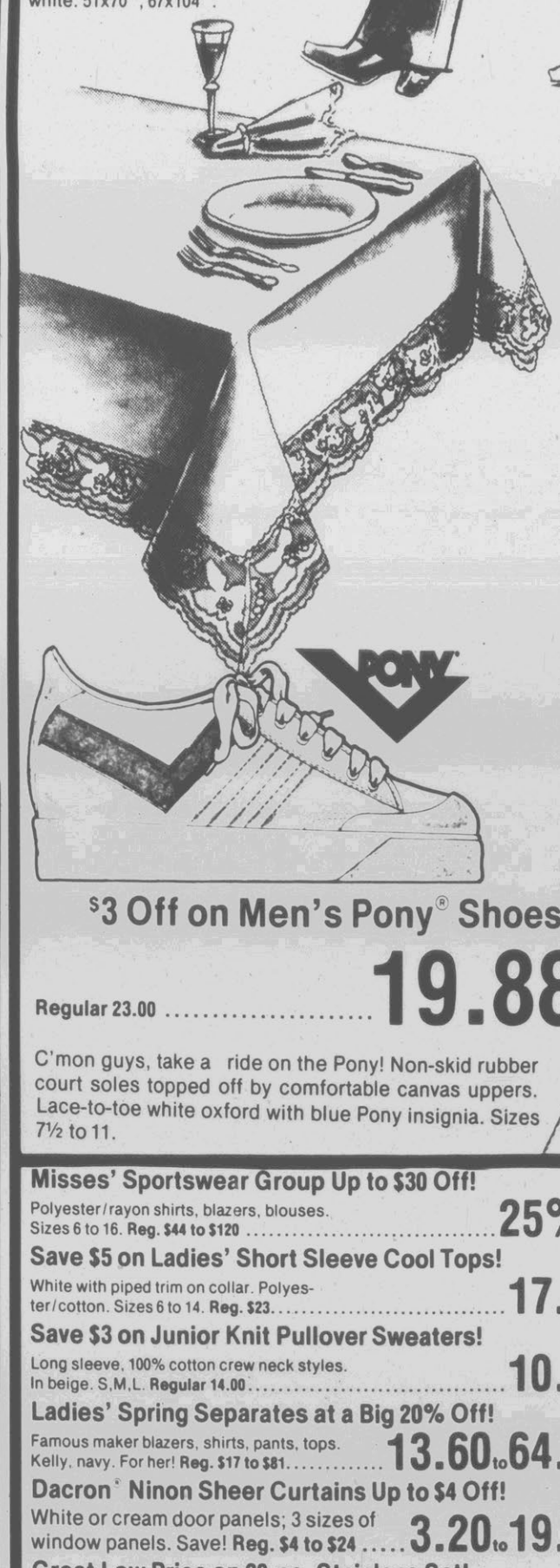
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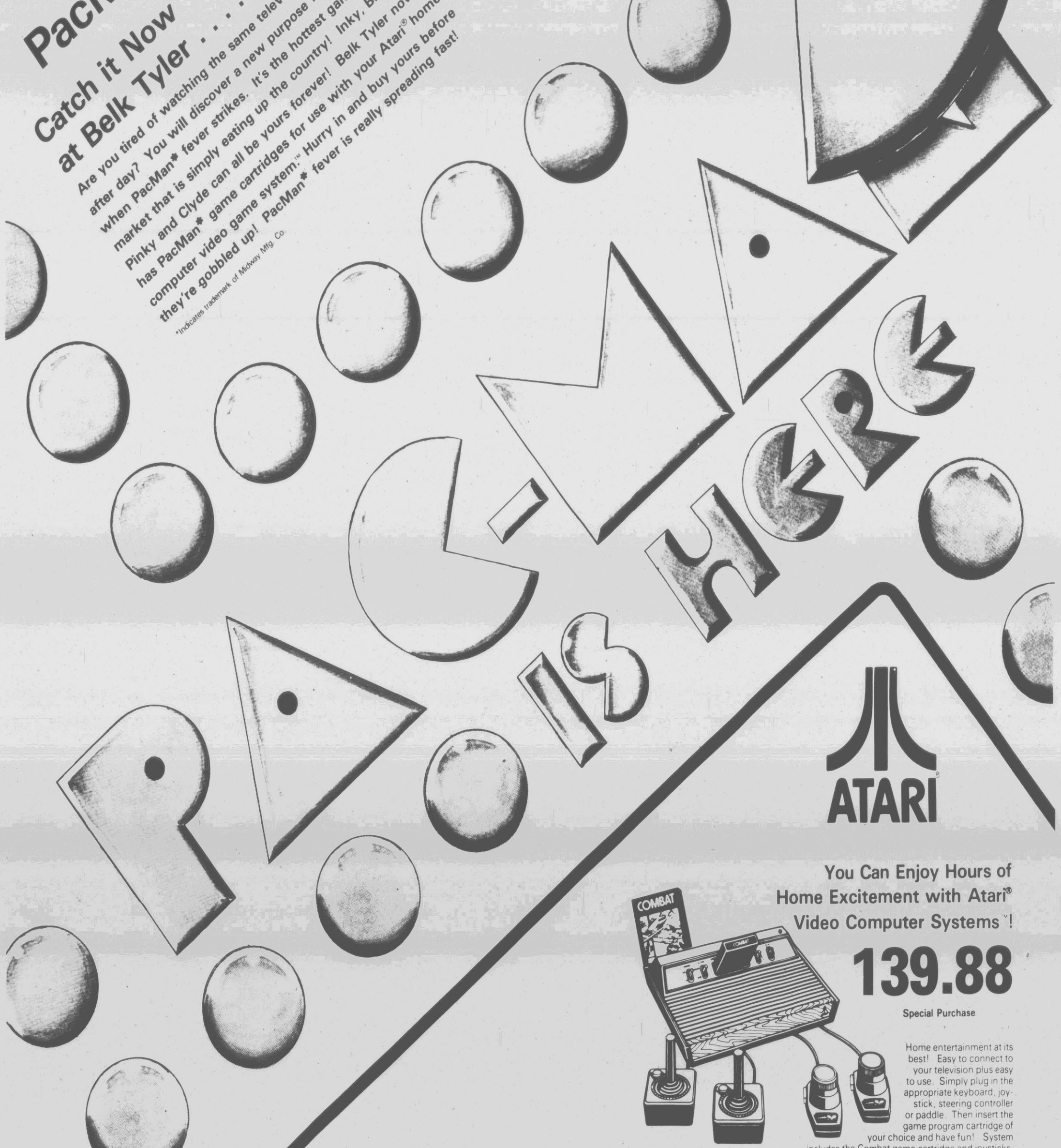
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NASA's Future Is Clouded By Race For Dollars

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - America's manned space program is moving into a tough new era, a time of lean budgets and rugged competition for the limited federal dollar.

Gone are the lush funds that propelled America to the moon, sent a variety of complex robot craft cruising outward to distant planets and seemed to offer possibilities limited only by imagination.

The dreams are just as large, the visions as ambitious, but the budgets are smaller and the justifications are more pragmatic.

Ideals are dying in the pinch of economic realities. America went to the moon, as the famous lunar plaque states, "in peace for all mankind." But the United States will continue in manned spaceflight, in part, because of the perceived need for new weapons of war.

Color the changes gray, blue and red.

The young engineers and pilots who amazed the world with the adventures of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo are now graying senior space statesmen. Many have left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, replaced by men skilled in the art of the practical and the politically possible.

There's also a bluing of NASA. Blue-clad Air Force officers now work shoulder-to-shoulder with NASA civilians, preparing for the day when manned spaceflight becomes a part of the nation's arsenal.

The red is in the NASA budgets of the recent past. In the complex, decade-long struggle to produce the shuttle, NASA repeatedly faced cost overruns and was forced to return to Congress for more funds. It soiled NASA's reputation, earned in the Apollo program, for being an on-time, within-budget agency. And this has made it more difficult to run the Washington budget gauntlet.

President Reagan proposed a NASA budget for fiscal year 1983 of $6.6 billion. This is a $673 million increase over the revised 1982 budget, a boost of about 11 percent, or a slight raise when inflation is factored in.

Reagan's proposal is less than NASA requested, but more than was suggested by Office of Management and Budget.

NASA was required to reshape priorities, cutting some areas and boosting others. Science and aeronautics research absorbed most of the cuts, but the effects rippled throughout NASA.

Some effects were minor. A hiring freeze created a shortage of secretaries and some middle-level executives have had to file reports in handwriting.

Other effects were more serious, and some fear they will erode America's pre-eminent role in some elements of space exploration.

Planetary science was battered the hardest.

Plans to send a $350 million orbiting radar satellite to Venus were canceled. This surrenders to the Soviet Union the lead in exploring that planet.

Funds for processing and study of data from a group of satellites orbiting the sun were also cut. Pioneer 6, 7, 8 and 9 are in orbit of the sun, some out to the vicinity of Jupiter. Data from instruments probing the solar wind and magnetic fields are now going uncollected.

The Viking spacecraft on Mars continues to send back data every eight days, but there now is no money to study the information.

Some elements of the deep space network, which collects radio signals from distant satellites, have been shut down.

Said one NASA official: "We have enough voices to study the solar system, but not enough ears to catch the data."

An infrared telescope in Hawaii has been mothballed and the lunar rock curatorial facility at the Johnson Space Center may share a similar fate.

Despite the losses, NASA officials who fought the budget battle seemed content in what was preserved. As administrator James M. Beggs noted: "I believe we did well."

NASA received funds for the $640 million Galileo mission to Jupiter. This joint German-American project will be launched in 1985 and will arrive two to four years later. The craft will release a probe which will descend toward the planet's surface, passing through atmospheric layers that may be rich in organic compounds. This may give basic chemical information on the origin of life.

A second part of Galileo will remain in orbit of Jupiter, studying the planet and its four moons with cameras even more sophisticated than those used on the two Voyager spacecraft that earlier studied the planet.

The $800 million space telescope program, perhaps the most ambitious and sophisticated astronomy project ever conceived, was also preserved.

It involves the orbit of a telescope that will be able to look farther out into the universe than ever before. It will conduct a basic study of such elements in the universe as black holes and quasars. It will also be able to search for planets orbiting distant stars. None has ever been sighted, but the space telescope makes it possible for the first time to conduct a systematic search.

The most money in the NASA budget, by far, is going toward the development and operation of the space shuttle. A total of $3.5 billion is dedicated in 1983 for flying two shuttle orbiters and for production work on two more.

Columbia, the craft being flown now, will be joined later this year by Challenger. The two craft will make five flights in 1983.

Work will also continue toward developing an upper stage, to boost satellites to high orbit

NASA's emphasis on the shuttle springs from two reasons. Experts see it as the major and most complex step toward a permanent presence in space and the opportunity to harvest vast benefits for Earth from space.

The second reason is that the military need for the space shuttle virtually assures that NASA will be given the money to build the system.

"The military use of the shuttle helps support the argument for the need of a Space Transportation System. It helps keep NASA's budget where it is," said Maj. Gen. J. A. Abrahamson, the associate NASA administrator for Space Transportation Systems.

The focus of NASA between now and 1985, said Abrahamson, is to assure that the shuttle is operational and to continue its "partnership" with the Air Force.

Military experts believe the shuttle may be essential for the defense of the nation in the decades ahead. The Air Force is spending vast sums to develop a laser weapon which could operate from space. The value of the weapon has not been proven, but if it turns out to be feasible, some predict it would revolutionize warfare as much as did the invention of gunpowder. The Soviets also are developing a laser weapon.

If the laser is built, the shuttle will put it into space and maintain it.

Space shuttles will also be used to deliver to orbit the various types of military satellites which are now part of the nation's strategic plans.

Most NASA officials feel that the military need for the shuttle virtually assures that the planned fleet of four will be developed.

Reagan's budget proposal also provides some early funds for studies of where the space program will go after the shuttle fleet is fully operational.



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States Considering Major Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures are considering proposals to raise taxes $6.8 billion this year to make up for money shortages caused by the recession and the tightening of federal purse strings.

The Tax Foundation, a non-partisan research organization, said Saturday that if all those proposed tax increases were enacted — which is unlikely — the total state tax boost would set a 10-year record for the second year in a row. The states raised taxes by $3.8 billion in 1981.

Of the 45 state legislatures that meet this yeAr, 26 will act on bills to raise taxes. Also pending are proposals for cutting taxes by $410 million.

State lawmakers are depending heavily on general sales taxes as sources of new revenues. The Tax Foundation reported that 13 states are weighing sales-tax increases that would bring in $2.7 billion a year. HigHer income taxes have been proposed in 10 states, where they would bring in $1.6 billion. Included are bills to impose new income taxes in Connecticut and Washington.

Ten states also are weighing increases In corporate income taxes, which would raise $340 million.

Bills to raise gasoline taxes by $894 million are pending in 11 states; plans to raise tobacco taxes by $157 million have been introduced in 12 states; liquor and beer taxes would bring in an extra $84 million in six states.

Legislation to raise severance taxes on minerals by $196 million a year is pending in six states.

Some states are so hard-pressed for money, the Tax Foundation reported, that bills have been introduced to tax taxes — pending legislation would extend the general sales tax to gasoline and cigarettes, which already are subject to special taxes.

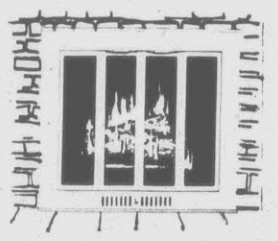
"The current rash of tax-raising legislation reflects state responses to the apparently tight squeeze on state budgets due to revenue shortfalls resulting from weaknesses in the economy, the drawing down of previous cash balances and reductions in federal aid," the foundation said.

In addition, the heavy reduction in federal taxes on business as a result of legislation passed last year is causing many states to amend their own laws. Several states compute business taxes on the basis of federal taxes.

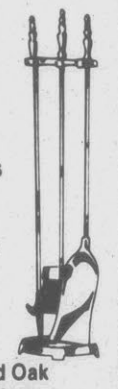
Enactment of all the pending tax measures would result in a net 4.3 percent increase in state collections over 1981.

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OPEC May Hold Session

KUWAIT (AP) — OPEC's president said Saturday the world oil cartel may call another emergency session to take measures against Shell Oil Co. and other firms he accused of pressuring Nigeria to drop its price.

"I have made contacts over the past 48 hours with OPEC ministers on the possibility of holding another emergency session," OPEC President Mana Saeed Oteiba said in Abu Dhabi.

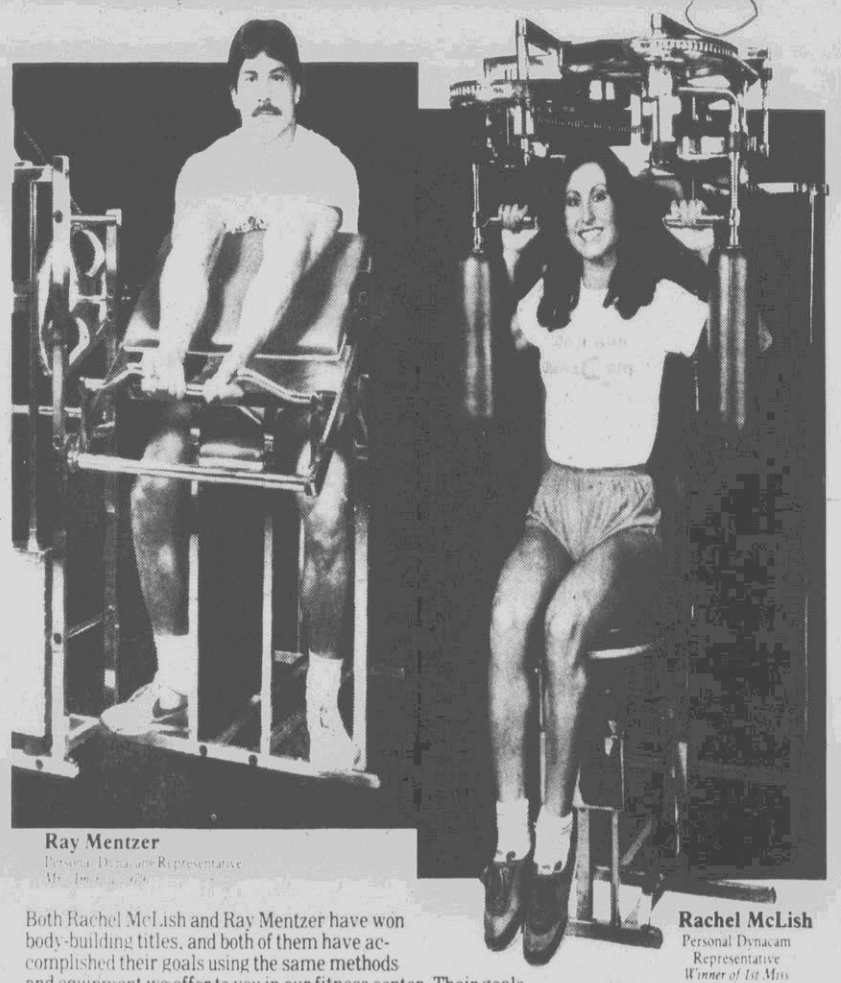
"This is in application of Article 4 of OPEC's constitution, stipulating that if a member country is subjected to pressures from oil companies...the organization may call an emergency meeting to adopt measures in support of the member concerned," he added.

"We shall call for this meeting immediately unless the oil companies change their attitude toward Nigeria," Oteiba stated.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided at an emergency session in Vienna last week to limit production to 18 million barrels daily, in an effort to soak up the world oil glut, and to defend the cartel's benchmark price of $34 per barrel.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter, said in Vienna it would cut its production 500,000 barrels daily, putting the effective OPEC ceiling at 17.5 million barrels. The world oil glut is estimated at 2 million barrels daily.

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Hands Over Head, Nixon Greets Moroccan Fans

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — It was classic Richard M. Nixon: beaming, arms spread wide above his head and hollering "hasta luego!" to enthusiastic crowds greeting him during a week-long visit that ended Saturday.

Murmurs of "That's Nixon" spread quickly through every town he visited. By Wednesday, according to U.S. Embassy estimates, 75,000 people had gathered outside the 69-year-old former president's hotel in Marrakech and security people had to call the governor for help.

For four days in Marrakech, Nixon plunged into excited crowds to hold babies and squeeze the palms of people who told him in a dozen languages: "You should still be president."

On Friday, in Rabat, it almost seemed that he was.

He formally bestowed the name, "Villa America," on the U.S. Embassy residence, at the initiative of Ambassador Joseph Verner Reed Jr.

"We are thrilled to have ... President Richard Nixon ... architect of the greatest foreign policy achievements of post-World War II America," Reed said in a ceremonial introduction.

Nixon recalled that the last time he stayed in the residence, the Middle East was at war. "Let us hope," he said, "this will be a house of peace."

Then cheering Americans greeted Nixon as he climbed into a black Checker limousine and rode off to see the king.

Nixon spent 90 minutes on Friday with King Hassan II, who had invited Nixon to spend a holiday in the North African country when the former president stopped off here last October. Then, Nixon was en route home from Saudi Arabia, where he had gone after attending the funeral of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Friday night, Nixon dined with Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammed Boucetta who told The Associated Press later: "Our discussions ranged widely, but we talked at length about the importance of good relations between Morocco and the United States. He has kept very much up to date."

In Rabat, with somber dignity, Nixon removed his shoes to lay a wreath on the ornate tomb of Mohammed V, King Hassan's father. In Marrakech, he was jostled and poked by admiring mobs in the narrow, twisting lanes of the city's ancient souks, open-air marketplaces.

"I couldn't believe it," remarked a U.S. diplomat who asked not to be named. "If you would have told me Richard Nixon would have provoked such an outpouring, I would have looked at you funny. It's great."

On Marrakech's Place Jemaa-el-Fna, Nixon's old friend, Bebe Rebozo, startled a rug merchant by plunking down the first price asked, without bargaining, and news of the incident passed from cafe to back alley.

As is his custom on holidays, Nixon avoided interviews. While Nixon was preparing to head to New York on Saturday, his press secretary, Nick Ruwe, pronounced the former president happpy and fit.

"This is the best vacation we've been on, I think," said Ruwe. "Marrakech is wonderful, a sort of Moroccan Palm Springs."

During the residence naming ceremony, Nixon posed enthusiastically with embassy staff members. After the last picture, a reporter approached him for a casual chat.

"Ah, do you want a picture?" Nixon asked.

Before the reporter could get in a word, Nixon flung his arm around the reporter's shoulder and, ignoring all signals, commanded: "Look at the camera."

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SCARE FORCE — Behind gas masks, enlisted personnel stationed at George Air Force Base at Victorville, Calif., head for a classroom after training in chemical warfare defense. The annual daylong seminar held Saturday familiarizes the airmen with protective equipment. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Officials Puzzled Over Girl's Prosecution

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ken Hebert and a team of prosecutors find themselves proceeding against 6-year-old Nancy Jo Burch and 13-year-old Ronnie Dexter and wondering if they're doing the best thing.

"The defendant — that's a funny name for a little girl," said Hebert, the first assistant state attorney, after he was put in charge of the case.

Nancy Jo and Ronnie are charged with aggravated battery. Nancy Jo was accused of hitting 7-year-old Shirley Lynn Nickolls in the face with a stick on Feb. 4 while Ronnie held the second girl's arms behind her back.

Taking the case into criminal court leaves a number of unanswered questions: Should it go this far? Would the lengthy judicial process involved in a criminal trial obstruct the aim of juvenile court to correct the behavior of an offending child?

Circuit Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green ruled Friday that under Florida law, they were entitled to receive a jury trial. There is no state law stipulating the minimum age for adult prosecution, and that's what the defense team requested.

"I think the whole thing is a publicity stunt by her lawyer," said Alachua County sheriff's Sgt. Larry Sikes, who arrested the two and and took them to the police station to be booked, photographed and fingerprinted.

"I expected the parents to work it out like I asked them to do, like I begged them to do," he said.

Hebert wanted to try mediation or some other pretrial diversion procedure normally used in juvenile cases. In the past, neighbors would settle their disputes by discussing them, he said. But not any more.

"As it stands right now, you've got to get somebody arrested before you can get people before mediation," he said.

The parents of both girls are adamant that the case be pursued through the courts, he said, aldhough the little girls have made up and are friends again.

ECU Schedules Meet On Japan

Six speakers are scheduled to participate in a symposium Tuesday at East Carolina University on the subject, "Doing Business with Japan: Opportunities and Obstacles."

The speakers will include representatives of the U.S. and state Departments of Commerce, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., the N.C. Japan Center, the Japan Trade Center and Fuji Cone Co. The symposium will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Brewster B-102 and is open to the public.

Dr. Umesh Gulati, coordinator of the symposium, said the program should be of special interest to local area industries.

The ECU School of Business is sponsoring the symposium.

UNC Administrator Jimmy Williams Dies

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Longtime University of North Carolina administrator James Allen Williams, who retired in 197 , died Friday. He was 76.

"Jimmy Williams was one of those dedicated, quiet spirts who befriended hundreds of students and colleagues and who served the university as faithfully and well," said UNC system president William C. Friday.

A Hendersonville native, Williams worked for UNC for 39 years and was the university's first property officer part time for a year after his retirement. He was acting business manager from 1966 to 1970 and had also served as assistant dean of students, student loan funds manager, credit and collections supervisor and personnel director.

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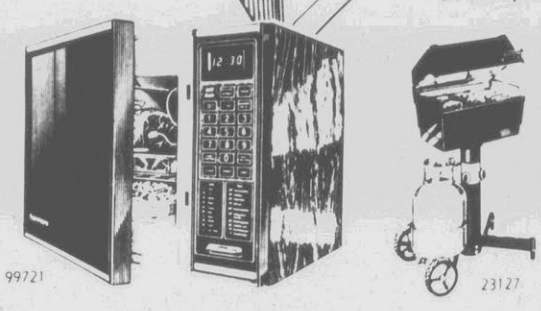
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31165

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Democrats Adopt Hunt Commission Rules

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders say they hope the new party rules will get the professional politicians back in the presidential nominating process while keeping basic reforms made over the last 14 years.

Party Chairman Charles Manatt and North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, who headed the latest reform commission, said they hope the new set of party rules adopted on Friday will be the last major rewrite.

"I would certainly hope so, for the time being," Manatt said, shortly after the Democratic National Committee approved the Hunt commission's report.

"I think we've got the pendulum back in the middle now," Hunt said.

The latest revisions retain the reforms that took party politics out of "smoke-filled rooms," but they are designed to give party officials a more influential role in the presidential nominating process. The rules also shorten the primary season.

Hunt said the toughest problem his commission faced was creating automatic convention berths for Democrats in high public or party office. Many of those officials avoided the last three conventions after the 1968 event in Chicago erupted into rioting in the streets and confusion in the hall.

But Hunt said he was "impressed with the enthusiasm" shown by congressional Democrats for the plan devised to have them participate in the party's conventions.

Under the new rules, the Democratic caucuses in the House and Senate will be allowed to select three-fifths of their members to be uncommitted convention delegates.

Manatt said he also sees signs that the congressional wing of the party will respond to the offer.

"We are particularly getting the younger members (of Congress)," Manatt said. "Many of them will be coming to our midterm conference in June."

Hunt said the new rules place emphasis on building the party along broad lines rather than along special interests.

"We haven't simply changed the rules and done some things that make us appeal more to mainstream Democrats," he said. "The party is at a position now where it knows it has to be in the middle of the road."

The Democratic Party started its reforms after the 1968 campaign when the nomination went to then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who didn't enter a single primary but had the support of the party bosses.

The followers of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated before the convention, complained, and the reform movement began. Among other things, the party forbade proxy voting and ordered that all meetings be conducted according to rules.

Later, the pendulum swung the other way. Many states turned to primaries to avoid the more troublesome caucus rules. Candidates packed caucuses, and, in some cases, the regulars who kept the party alive between elections were left out at convention time.

Manatt and Hunt said they think they now have a balanced plan that will keep the party open without scaring away the professionals who form the base.

"It's far too soon to know for sure how it's going to work, but we don't see now any of the problems that we found after previous rule revisions," Manatt said.

Commodore Robert Peary, Matt Henson and four Eskimos planted an American flag at the North Pole April 6, 1909. The party spent nearly 30 hours at the spot which scores of explorers had sought to reach for nearly 100 years. Peary won wide acclaim for his feat. In 1911, the U.S. Congress gave him the rank of rear admiral.



HUNT REPORT ... Gov. Jim Hunt (left) of North Carolina speaks with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, during a session of the Democratic National Committee in Washington. The committee adopted a series of reforms recommended by a commission headed by Hunt. (AP Laserphoto)

Study Warns Standards Of Living May Plummet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless the world starts doing a better job of controlling population growth, soil erosion and other environmental problems, the standard of living for all nations could plummet in the remainder of this century, according to a new study issued Saturday.

The Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization, said declining economic standards already are being seen in parts of Africa, South and Central America and the Middle East as the resource base is eroded.

"The biological systems — forests, grasslands, fisheries and croplands — that supply all our food and many of the raw materials for industry are deteriorating in much of the world," said Lester Brown, head of the institute.

"The world of the early 1980s is on the edge of an environmental crisis that is undermining the global economy."

The institute reported that per capita production of wood, fish, beef, grain and oil reached peaks in the 1960s and 1970s and have been steadily declining since then.

It said the declines were most evident in Africa, which is saddled with the highest population growth rate of any continent in history at the same time that soil erosion has cut sharply into food production.

The study, which was financed by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, said that unless the world can put the brakes on the population explosion, none of the other initiatives to save the resource base will succeed.

The United Nations has predicted that world population will grow from its present 4.4 billion people to 10.5 billion before stabilizing. The Worldwatch report called this unacceptable, and said a major effort was needed to stabilize world population at 6 billion by 2020.

While calling this goal "extraordinarily difficult," the report said that "no developing country would have to do anything that at least a few countries have not already done."

It said the average annual birth rate will need to drop from its 1980 level of 32 for each 1,0000 people to 26 by 1990 and then 11 in 2020 — roughly the level already reached in Austria, Sweden and West Germany. The 1980 birth rate in the United States was 16.2 per 1,000 people.

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Japanese Won't Boost Defense

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

TOKYO(AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ended talks with top Japanese officials Saturday withoud getting what he came for — a promise of a substantial increase in Japanese defense spending.

But a senior American official who took part in the two days of talks said "we made a lot of progress" toward Weinberger's goal.

"I think there's a recognition (by the Japanese government) that there is a need to continue" boosting Japan's military outlays, said the official, who briefed reporters on the talks but asked that he not be identified.

The ReAgan administration wants Japan to assume a major role in defending its air space, surrounding waters and sea lanes out to 1,000 miles fromthe home islands.

Weinberger, who arrived in Japan Friday, discussed defense with top officials, including Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Defense Agency Director General Soichiro Ito, and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi.

The Japanese leaders indicated they want to have a wide public consensus before launching amajor defense buildup, the American official said.

"They want to be sure that there is A public understanding of the nature of the Soviet threat in this region," the official said. "They want to get very broad public support for particular policies before they embark on them."

Weinberger believes "one of the valuAble things accomplisHed on this trip was to give Japanese leaders some additional information that could help in the formation of that (public) consensus," the official said.

Members of the U.S. delegation said they expect more discussions, possibly on numbers of additional aircraft and ships, at a June meeting of a Japanese-U.S. consultative group in Hawaii.

The American official who briefed reporters said Weinberger did not try to persuade the Japanese that they should raise its defense spending by any fixed percentage.

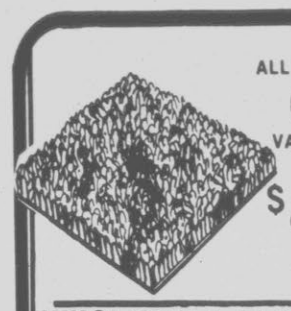
But a paper prepared by the Pentagon before the trip suggested Japan must jump its outlays by at least 8 percent a year in real terms, after allowing for inflation.

The Suzuki Cabinet has proposed an overall 7.8 percent increase in its 1982 budget, but U.S. officials say inflation will pare that down to about 4.6 percent.

By way of comparison, the Reagan administration is raising U.S. defense spending by 7.7 percent in real terms this year, with a 10.5 percent increase projeCted for fiscal 1983.

Weinberger also made several public appearances designed to sell his viewpoint to the Japanese people.

He made his main pitch, which he knew would be widely reported and televised in Japan, in a speech Friday at the Japan National Press Club.


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PROTEST — A coalition of anti-war blck, women's, religious and student groups gathered in Washington Saturday to demonstrate against U.S. policies toward El Salvador. The demonstrators held a rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestors Stage March Against Reagan Policies

By NED TEITELBAUM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 10,000 people carrying banners reminiscent of the 1960s anti-war demonstrations marched on the White House Saturday to protest President Reagan's policies toward El Salvador.

On the eve of El Salvador's constituent assembly elections, the demonstrators carried blue and white Salvadoran flags and wooden helicopters on sticks to dramatize their opposition to the Reagan policies.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Park Police and District of Columbia Metropolitan Police declined to give an early crowd estimate. But estimates from officers on the scene ranged from 10,000 to 15,000, and the mayor's office unofficially put it at more than 15,000.

The demonstration was organized by the March 27 Coalition, formed to protest U.S. policy on the day before the elections. It will disband after the demonstration.

The protesters marched a three-mile route from Malcolm X Park in northwest Washington through a Latin America neighborhood and the downtown business district to Lafayatte Square, across the street from the White House and the scene of countless demonstrations during the 1960s to protest the Vietnam War.

The president was spending Saturday at the White House.

"Hey, hey, Uncle Sam. We remember Vietnam," the demonstrators chanted as they passed through the Latin area with a large population of Salvadoran refugees. Several people leaned out windows and cheered but there were scowls from a restaurant popular with anti-Castro Cubans.

One sign read, "USA, CIA out of El Salvador," and another said, "Money for Jobs, not Wars."

But from dark blue school buses loaded with apparent supporters of the U.S. policy came the cry, "Leftists out of El Salvador.

The marchers, bundled in down jackets and heavy sweaters in 40 degree temperatures on a windy spring day, were accompanied by a van carrying a 15-foot-long paper mache helicopter with a mouth made to look like a tiger.

Several carried sticks with carved wood helicopters painted black to symbolize the U.S. presence in the El Salvador.

Several contingents identified themselves as being from educational institutions such as New York University Medical School, Oberlin College in Ohio and Georgetown University.

Similar demonstrations were being held in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Scheduled speakers at the Lafayette Square rally included Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven anti-war defendants during the 1960's, and spokesmen for feminist, civil rights and American Indian groups. No elected officials were on the list.

Beth Perry, an organizer of the demonstration, said the elections in El Salvador "are totally fraudulent. The junta cannot win the war because they do not have the support of the people." She said her group is calling for a negotiated settlement of the civil war.

The demonstration was largely peaceful, with police on motorcycles blocking traffic. There were no arrests, but about 50 members of a pro-Soviet, pro-Cuban faction called the Spartacist Youth League, who call for a leftist victory in El Salvador and oppose negotiations, tried to crash the march and pushed and shoved briefly with police barring their way.

The protest was nowhere near as large as the largest anti-Reagan Washington rally to date. On Sept. 19, 250,000 people attended "Solidarity Day," sponsored by the AFL-CIO to protest the administration's economic and social policies.

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3.5-RP, Eager-1 Reg. $259.99 229.99
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4.0-RP, 2-speed Reg. $349.99 299.99
4.0-RP, 2-speed gear drive, Cat engine, 22-in.
Mower Sale Ends April 10

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Salvadoran Guerrillas Step Up Attacks In Hills

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas stepped up attacks in the northeastern hills Saturday and crack U.S.-trained soldiers patrolled San Salvador on the eve of elections that the rebels have vowed to violently disrupt.

Guerrillas also held a coastal town and threatened to shoot at any traffic except foreign journalists and Red Cross staff.

Officials urged the people to ignore the rebel threats and vote Sunday.

The big cities remained under control of the junta the guerrillas want to topple, but the Election Commission head, Jorge Bustamante, said rebels put up signs reading: "Vote in the morning and you'll be dead in the afternoon."

An explosion followed by shooting was heard Friday night near the central market in San Salvador, and residents said four people were killed. But traffic in the capital was normal Saturday and the market bustled despite broadcast guerrilla threats to shoot at vehicles.

In San Miguel and Usulutan, the third and fourth largest cities, there were reports guerrillas had infiltrated outlying neighborhoods and were on the highways leading into town, but there was no word of fighting.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said guerrillas held the towns of Yoloaiquin and Meanguera, captured from security forces earlier in the week, and had attacked in Osicala and Delicias de Concepcion. All are located in the rebel stronghold of Morazan province, between the regional army garrison at San Francisco Gotera and the Honduran border to the north.

Rebels in Usulutan province, soudheast of the capital, seized the coastal town of Puerto Parada after three hours of fighting Friday, took four soldiers prisoner and held the town through the night, Radio Venceremos said. Travelers from the town said at least three soldiers were killed and four others wounded.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said army troops were trying to recapture Yoloaiquin and Puerto Parada but gave no details of fighting. He said he had no reports of a rebel occupation of Meanguera.

The Reagan administration and the Salvadoran junta are calling the election a step to isolate the guerrillas and end a 29-month civil war in which an estimated 33,000 people have died, most of them non-combatants.

The voting is for a 60-seat assembly that will write a new constitution and choose an interim president. The current junta is led by Christian Democratic leader Jose Napoleon Duarte. His main opponent in the voting is former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson of the rightist Republican National Alliance.

Leftists are refusing to take part, calling the election a farce amid a civil war And saying their candidates would face murder at the hands of death squads tied to the military.

Troops of the army's U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion, identifiable by their red-brown berets, patrolled San Salvador's streets Saturday. More than 1,000 journalists and at leasd 2 0 election observers from 40 countries were in the city.

U.S. observers said they were confident a fair election could be held despite the leftist insurgency and a history of electoral fraud in the country. "I see no way that they could steal this election without our knowing it," said Richard Scammon, an election specialist wHo is a member of the eight-member U.S. team.

Another team member, Rep. Bob Livingston, R.-La., said he expected some charges of fraud, but said Americans should not insist on "perfection."

"Louisiana has had illegal elections," he said. "A lot of states in the U.S. have had fraudulent elections. It's not for us as neighbors of El Salvador to come down here and impose any high standards."

Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, the defense minister, went on radio and television with two top aides Friday night to offer "security within our possibilities" to anyone under guerrilla threAt of retribution for voting.

Appearing with Garcia, Col. Rafael Flores Lima, armed forces chief of staff, said: "Not to vote...is to vote in favor of terrorist subversives. For this reason, Salvadorans, you have to vote."

Votes May Not Count

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Despite the significance tied to Sunday's national election, the course of El Salvador's next government could well rest on tough negotiations for a coalition rather than directly on the votes.

Neither of the two major parties is considered likely to get the 31 seats needed for control of the 60 seats in the Constituent Assembly being elected. That means they may scramble for support from the four smaller rightist parties to control the assembly and choose a new government.

The conservative parties have based much of their campaign on attacks against the Christian Democrat Party of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Some observers see them as more likely to join with the ultra-rightist Republican National Alliance led by former army intelligence Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The Christian Democrats and the Republican National Alliance are expected to split most of the vote, without a majority going to either.

If the Christian Democrats gain control of the assembly, Duarte is certain to be named provisional president. A victory by the Republican National Alliance would probably mean that role for d'Aubuisson.

American officials have said they would try to deal with d'Aubuisson as president, even if that would make it more difficult to muster support for aid to El Salvador within the United States.

The Constitutent Assembly will be seated at a date to be decided by the junta, which has been governing El Salvador since a military coup in October, 1979.

Its jobs include reworking the constitution and picking a provisional government — including president — to replace the junta and rule until general elections that might occur next year. Most of the parties are running in all 14 departments, or states.

Each party can station a representative at each polling place. The vote will be counted when the polls close, the results entered on a form and signed as accurate by the precinct officials and each party member observer.

Dr. Jorge Bustamante, head of the Central Elections Commission, estimated about 700,000 Salvadorans will vote despite guerrilla threats, the displacements brought about by 2½ years of war, and peoples' distrust built up over half a century of electoral fraud.

Estimates of the number of eligible voters range from 1 million to 1.5 million. There have been no new voter-rolls for this election and Salvadorans only need a government ID card to cast their ballots.

"We don't really know how many Salvadorans we have in the territory," Bustamante said in a recent interview. "Some have moved, some have been dead for we don't know how many years."

He said the commission will provide free transportation to and from polls for those who need it. There are about 270 polling spots in all.

Guerrillas have been burning buses in a campaign authorities say is intended to intimidate people into staying home.

Friday night, guerrillas also said they would shoot at all traffic on highways except Red Cross vehicles and those of foreign correspondents that flew a white flag.

In some areas they have confiscated ID cards and burned city halls where records are kept.

To counter that campaign, the government says it will post troops around the precincts.

At the precincts, poll workers elect a president and secretary, each of whom signs ballots before they are given to voters. Unsigned ballots are void.

Normally in Central America a voter's finger is dipped in ink after voting to prevent him from voting twice.

But in this election, to prevent retribution by the guerrillas, precincts will use invisible ink that shows up only under ultraviolet light, and each precinct will have an ultraviolet light device.

"At first the ink we had showed up green," Bustamante said. "But that's the Christian Democrat color so the other five parties raised a fuss.

"So we switched to blue, which is the color of El Salvador. It's also the color of the National Conciliation Party so we got more complaints."

Nevertheless, he added, it will remain blue.

New Junta Promises Reforms In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's new military junta promised to purge the national police force of officers accused of repression and to hold new elections free of fraud in the near future, Guatemalan newspapers reported Saturday.

In an interview with local newspapers, Gen. Horacio Maldonado also said he would open an office to investigate the fate of the hundreds of people who "disappeared" during the nearly four-year tenure of President Romeo Lucas Garcia, ousted in a coup Tuesday.

"The police should guarantee the security of citizens, not threaten it," said Maldonado, who also serves as interior minister.

The State Department said last fall that at least 300 people were being killed each month in the political violence gripping the Central American nation.

"We will reorganize the bases for free elections shortly," Maldonado said in the interview he gave Friday. But would not be more specific about when the elections would be held.

Authorities reported, meanwhile, that 16 new corpses, all showing signs of torture, were found around the country of 7.2 million people. Ten of the bodies were riddled with bullets, police said.

Striking for the first time since the coup, leftist guerrillas set up barricades and tossed tacks on the Pan American Highway, 66 miles west of the capital, to halt traffic, police said.

Other guerrillas burned down a town hall in the town of Colotenango, 96 miles northeast of the capital in Huehuetenango province, police said.

The new three-member junta has protrayed its coup as a move to restore democracy to Guatemala, considered vital to U.S. strategic interests because of fears that its political unrest could spread into neighboring Mexico, which in turn borders the United States.

One of the junta's first acts was to overturn the results of the March 7 presidential elections won by Lucas Garcia's protege, Gen. Anibal Guevara. The new leaders charged the balloting was rigged.

Maldonado also promised that the national police, blamed for excessive use of force during the Lucas Garcia's government, will be reorganized. He promised those found guilty of abusing authority would be removed.

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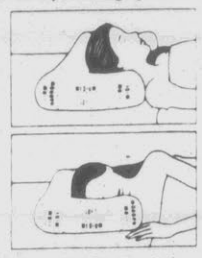
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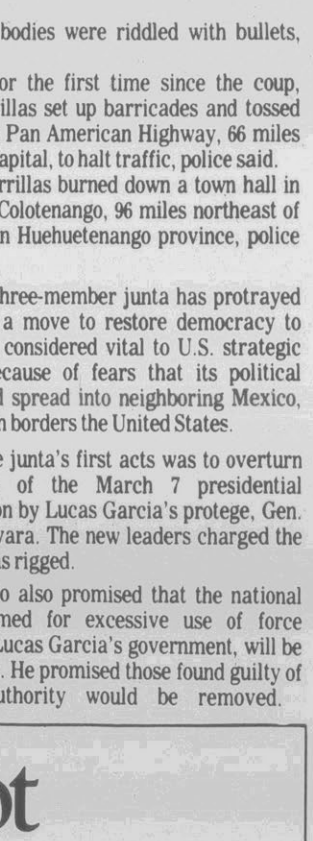
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Eisenhower Was Prepared To Hold Berlin

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the Berlin crisis of 1959, the Eisenhower administration was prepared to "hold Berlin at all costs," even if it meant using nuclear weapons, previously secret Senate testimony discloses.

Transcripts released Saturday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee show that Christian Herter, then acting secretary of state, believed that any war over Berlin "would have to" involve nuclear weapons.

But Assistant Secretary Livingstone Merchant declined to say flatly, in response to a question, that the United States would respond with an atomic bomb in the event of a Soviet attack on U.S. convoys in Berlin.

The testimony is contained in 900 pages of transcripts and related materials released as the 11th volume in a historical series of the committee's closed sessions.

The Berlin crisis began in November 1958, when the Soviet Union demanded an end to the occupation of Berlin that followed World War II. If the Western allies did not agree to Soviet terms, the Soviets threatened to sign a separate pqale treaty with East Germany.

Negotiations in Paris and Geneva failed to resolve the crisis, but tensions eventually eased and a military clash was avoided.

On Jan. 14, 1959, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the committee, "We feel, as I am sure the secretary of state feels, it is a question of what the U.S. policy is going to be, and I know what the military policy is on this. We feel that we must hold Berlin at all costs, even to general war."

On March 10, 1959, Herter, who was acting secretary during the illness of John Foster Dulles and was soon to succeed Dulles as secretary, said the allies were "in a good position to meet what may be the ultimate threat."

"I cannot visualize seeing fighting this out in the middle of Europe in a limited war," Herter said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., asked him, "When you say the 'ultimate threat', do you mean nuclear bombing?"

"It would have to come to that," Herter replied.

"I think we would be sacrificing a lot of American lives needlessly by trying to fight something on the ground when we know we are licked before we start by sheer weight of numbers and equipment," Herter said.

He said it would take from one to two years to fight a conventional war without nuclear weapons and added, "That has never been visualized."

At the same hearing, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said to Merchant, "You don't think we are bluffing at all; we are firmly convinced in your own mind that we would respond to any kind of an attack on a convoy with an atomic bomb? Is that the firm decision of the government?"

"We would be prepared to retaliate with force," Merchant replied. "I don't think you can look too far ahead and prejudge in precise terms exactly what the situation would be, what the weight of the attack on us might be, what the immediate response would be."

"We have consultation with our allies to consider, and the necessity of reviewing the exact situation and circumstances as they develop," he said.

"We feel that we must hold Berlin at all costs, even to general war.

On another subject during his January appearance, Twining told the committee there was "no real military advantage in holding Quemoy and Matsu," the disputed islands in the Formosa Strait that become a major issue in the Kennedy-Nixon presidential campaign of 1960.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said radar equipment on Quemoy could give some warning of an aerial attack on Taiwan from the Chinese mainland, but "that is the only military advantage I see."

On Jan. 26, 1959, Alan Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the committee that the CIA felt Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista "was on the losing end of the stick" for weeks before he capitulated to Fidel Castro.

"We do not think that Castro himself has any communist leanings," Dulles added. But he said the CIA considered Castro's brother, Raul, "more irresponsible" and was "rather suspicious" about his Argentinian associate "Che" Guevara.

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Dulles Praised Castro For Showing 'Courage'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few weeks after Fidel Castro's rise to power in 1959, CIA chief Allen Dulles told the Senate in a secret briefing the Cuban leader did not have "any communist leanings," according to a report released Saturday.

"He (Castro) has certainly shown great courage," Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 26, 1959. The committee Saturday released a 900-page declassified report on hearings held in 1959.

"We do not think that Castro himself has any communist leanings," Dulles told the panel exactly 25 days after Castro overthrew dictator Fulgencio Bastista. "We do not believe Castro is in the pay of or working for the communists."

"We believe, however, that this is a situation on which the communists could capitalize if there is not a move to get control of the situation more fully than Castro has control of it now."

But Dulles, who still headed the intelligence agency two years later during the failed CIA-directed Bay of Pigs invasion, made clear he opposed any U.S. intervention in Cuba — before or after Castro's rise to power.

"American intervention there at this time, or even before, would have had a disastrous effect throughout the whole hemisphere and I see no alternative — that is a matter of policy," he told the committee.

Dulles was less generous about Castro's brother Raul, now Cuba's defense minister, and about Argentina-born revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the head of Castro's agrarian reform program who was killed in Bolivia in 1967.

"His brother is more irresponsible," Dulles said. "This fellow 'Che' Guevara, the Argentinian who has been fighting with him, we are rather suspicious about him."

Dulles also was less than complimentary about Batista, who fled Havana for Miami on Jan. 1, 1959. "We felt that Bastista was on the losing end of the stick weeks before it came to an end," Dulles said.

Prison Officials Say Inmates Forged Passes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Scraps of paper found in the cells of three Central Prison inmates who held eight hostages at knifepoint last week show they may have forged passes to gain entry to the prison's diagnostic center, prison officials say.

The scraps showed that the inmates had practiced forging the signature of prison staff members, indicating that the incident was planned well in advance, according to Warden Sam P. Garrison.

Department of Correction spokesman Stuart W. Shadbolt had previously said the inmates were undergoing testing and belonged in the center at the time of the hostage takeover Tuesday morning.

Garrison said at a press conference Friday that prison officials are investigating the possibility that the inmates were planning to overpower and hold a female employee hostage. The woman, whom Garrison did not identify, was not at work Thursday.

Prisoners Melvin Surgeon, 30, of Annapolis, Md., William Darrell Little, 26, of Dobson and Ezekial Hall, 28, of New York, arrived at the Caledonia Prison Complex in Halifax County Friday after a brief stay at the Federal Correctional Institution in Petersburg, Va.

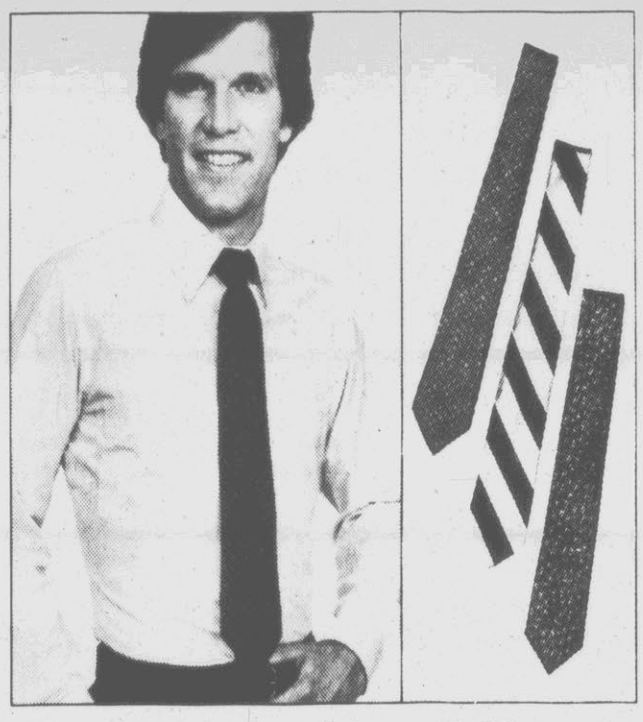
The transfer to Virginia was part of an agreement negotiated with the inmates in return for the release of several of the hostages.

James C. Woodard, state correction secretary, defended the state's decision to return the inmates to North Carolina in spite of the agreement.

"I was elected to arrange that transfer but made it clear to all those at the decision-making level that it would not be permanent," he said.

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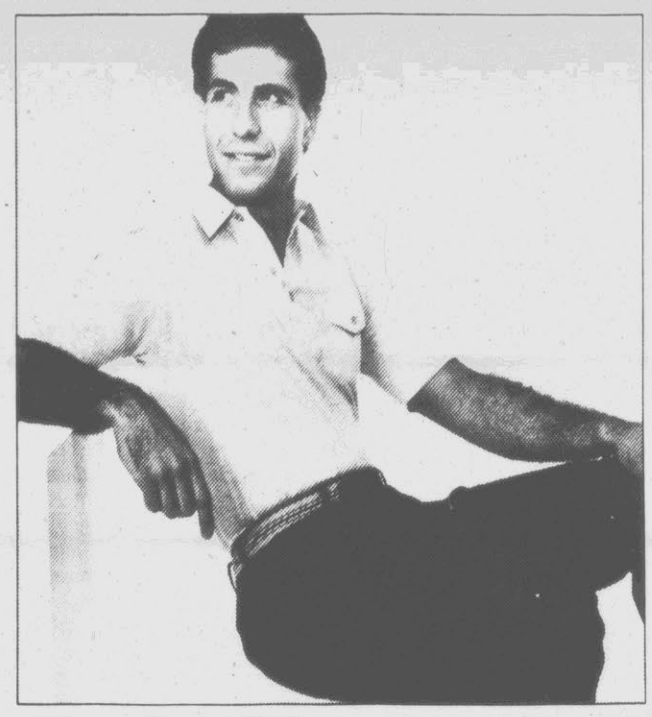
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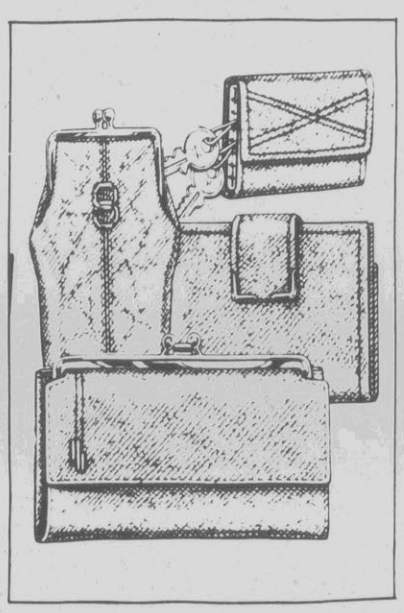
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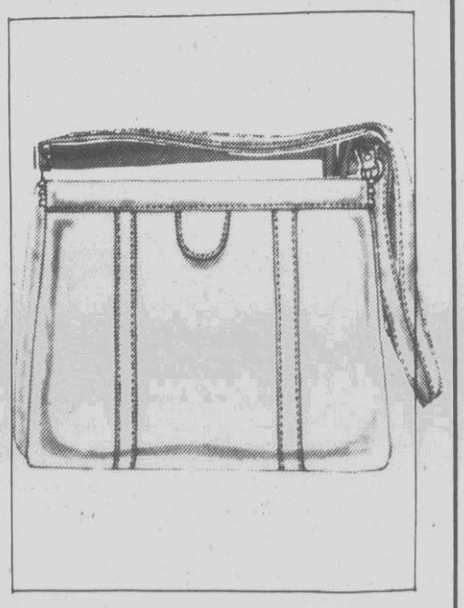
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Morrow Calls For Driving School To Pinpoint Dangers Of Alcohol

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A drivers' education program should be set up to teach teen-agers about the way alcohol influences driving, state Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Morrow urged Saturday.

Mrs. Morrow, speaking at a highway safety conference, noted that people between the ages of 16 and 20 made up 20 percent of those referred to DHR driving-under-the-influence schools during the first two years the classes were conducted.

She said 69,085 people were referred to the schools after being charged with drunken driving. The schools are designed to serve first offenders.

"Because of the very high number of young people involved in the DUI problem, I feel strongly that our state should mandate that every person taking driver's education have at least five hours of instruction on the effects of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs," she said.

"It is critical that our young drivers, particularly, have enough information to behave responsibly. Habits that are established early tend to be lifetime habits," she said.

Mrs. Morrow called drunken driving one of the most difficult public health problems facing the state and nation.

She said motor-vehicle accidents are the fifth leading cause of death in America and said recent studies indicate alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all highway fatalities and 66 percent of all one-car accidents.

In the 15-24 age group, she said, the leading cause of death is automobile accident involving drinking drivers.

"Unfortunately there isn't an immunization against drinking drivers. There are far more victims of this health problem in any given year than of contagious disease," she said.

Mrs. Morrow also called for a plan to check on the approximately one in 10 who does not complete DUI classes.

"We need to design a system which also affects those who have been convicted of a second offense of drunk driving or who've been caught with a blood alcohol level of .20 or more," she said. "These individuals often have an alcohol problem, and need to be referred to a local alcohol treatment facility such as the local mental health center."

The highway safety conference was sponsored by the North Carolina Medical Society, the state Division of Motor Vehicles and the state Division of Health Sciences.

Citing Costs, L.H. Fountain Will Quit Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying a campaign in a revised 2nd District would require large amounts of effort and money, veteran U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., said Saturday he will not seek re-election this year.

Fountain, who has represented North Carolina's 2nd District for 30 years, said he had considered running for a 16th term but concluded it was best for his family, supporters and the 2nd District that he not seek re-election.

But he said he had not ruled out the possibility of future bids for public office.

The Tarboro Democrat's district, which traditionally has been largely rural, was changed by the North Carolina General Assembly this year to include predominantly urban Durham County.

Fountain's supporters had fought hard against the change, saying Durham would dominate the district. The Legislature passed one plan with a 2nd District that avoided Durham by snaking around it like a fishhook, but that idea was rejected by the U.S. Justice Department.

The congressman, one of the most conservative members of North Carolina's delegation to Washington, said he had planned "for a long time to seek re-election only one more time."

"Seeking re-election this year would make it necessary for my friends and suppporters of both the old and new parts of the second to spend large sums on a campaign for only one more term," he said. "And I would prefer not to place such a burden on them.

"Consequently, after long and prayerful consideration, I have concluded that it would be in the best interests of my family and of the citizens of the new Second (District) for them to elect a new representative in Congress for the difficult years ahead," Fountain said.

Fountain, who has said he was not pleased by the addition of Durham to the 2nd District, would have faced an unusual task for him — that of beating a sry opponent. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr. of Durham, a former legislator and ex-U.S. attorney, already has announced his candidacy.

At least three other Democrats — former House Speaker James E. Ramsey of Roxboro, W.W. "Billy" Yeargin of Oxford and I.T. "Tim" Valentine of Nashville — also are considered possible candidates for the 2nd District seat.

Fountain said he had decided against running after asking himself whether a campaign would be good for him, his family and his constituents.

"However, I do not want to rule out the possibility of again becoming involved in some capacity in public service either by seeking office on a broader scale or serving in some other way, should the opportunity present itself," he said.

Fountain, as chairman of the Committee on Government Operations' Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, has been a crusader in the area of drug regulation.

Among his other legislative accomplishments is the writing of the law requiring each cabinet agency to have an inspector general.

Fountain, outranked in House longevity by only seven members, also has served as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

State Says Tax-Refund Sales Increasing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The practice of selling anticipated tax refunds at a discount for quick cash is growing in North Carolina, with more than 4,000 taxpayers involved in such sales, the N.C. Revenue Department reports.

"We have found an increasing number of attempted sales of income tax refunds to buyers," Revenue Secretary Mark G. Lynch said in a statement read at a news conference Friday.

About 200 people are purchasing refunds at a discount in operations concentrated in aston, Cleveland, Forsyth, Johnston, Mecklenburg, Lincoln and Rowan counties, officials said. Only a week ago, the department estimated the number of refund buyers at about 25.

Under the refund selling schemes, taxpayers in need of immediate cash agree to sell their refunds at a discount to avoid waiting weeks or months for the government to process their checks.

While such sales are not illegal, the Revenue Department is cracking down on a related practice in which taxpayers put the addresses of refund buyers on their returns to assure the buyers will receive the checks.

Revenue officials are refusing to go along because they are legally obligated to send refunds only to the taxpayer. The department is holding back checks addressed to known buyers until the whereabouts of the taxpayer can be determined. Then the checks are being sent directly to the taxpayer.

Spot checks of other states revealed little evidence of the practice.

A South Carolina official said instances of refund discounting had turned up, but not recently. California officials knew of two or three individuals purchasing refunds. In Michigan and Ohio, tax officials said the practice is unknown.

In a related action, revenue officials disclosed that two people were arrested March 10 for selling fictitious tax returns to a buyer involving refunds totaling $4,822.

'Release Me' Is Real

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Disc jockey Ed Galloway of WIST in Charlotte probably has been asked to play "Release Me" about a thousand times.

But he says it really came home to him Saturday after he spent about 30 hours handcuffed to his control room chair in a tongue-in-cheek feud with Charlotte police Sgt. Pete Toomey.

Toomey promised to release Galloway after the station raised more than $800 for Toomey's favorite charity, Handicapped Organized Women. The organization works with the police department to train handicapped women how to defend themselves.

By noon Saturday, listeners had pledged the entire ransom — and Toomey called from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to tell Galloway where the keys to the cuffs were hidden.

Galloway says he didn't know Toomey had a fund-raiser in mind when the officer came in Friday morning, asked to shake his hand and then handcuffed it to the chair.

"Nobody had any idea," he said. "That was the funny part."

Thank You

The members of the D.H. Conley Marching Band wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the following businesses and individuals who contributed to make possible their trip to New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras Parade.

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Debbie Conklin: She's Specialist For The Retarded

Debbie Conklin is the one-e-woman mental retardation services component of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

"I don't work alone," she said, "by any stretch of the imagination, but I am the only mental retardation specialist here at the center working for the mentally retarded and their families. Of course, there are many very able staff members working in the eight programs in the county that the mental health center either operates or contracts for. And I am the liaison person between the center and various other organizations and agencies who serve the mentally retarded. And my office is the one portal of entry for Caswell Center, Kinston."

The center operates the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton (WAG) Child Development Center, the Adult Day Activities Program, and the Respite Care program. WAG serves children between the ages of 6 months and 10 years old who are too young or too disabled to attend public school. ADAP is for adults 16 and over for daytime activities to help them continue to develop. Respite Care is for four persons for up to 30 days at a time, a place where families can leave a mentally retarded person during an emergency or other time when relief from responsibility is temporarily needed.

Contractual arrangements are made with the Farmville Child Development Center, the Remedial Education Activities Program (REAP) of East Carolina University, the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center, the ADAP component of the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center and an apartment cluster program.



Debbie Conklin

The Farmville Child Development Center is operated by a private non-profit organization in Farmville and serves about 15 children.

REAP is operated by the Special Education Department of East Carolina University and serves about 15 children.

The UCP Developmental Center serves about 15 children 6 months to 10 years old. The mental health center contracts for the teaching of those children that are mentally retarded.

The mental health center contracts for services to mentally retarded persons being served by the Vocational Center through the ADAP component.

Staffing for an apartment cluster for mentally retarded persons learning to live independently and work in the community is contracted for with the North Carolina Association for the Emotionally Troubled.

Ms. Conklin says she's worried about the future of all these programs. Some will be seriously hampered in what they can do and some will be abolished, she fears, by the funding cutbacks that are expected as of July 1. She doesn't dare make specific predictions now, she says.

One of the major ironies produced by cutbacks, she said, is that funding to community-based alternatives to institutional care is being cut, when the cost of institutional care is much more expensive than community program.s

Despite the cuts, Ms. Conklin says she's committed to providing good support to the retarded of Pitt County and their families. She urged anyone who has a retarded family member with service needs to contact her. Parents who suspect their children may have any measure of retardation are also urged to contact her. "There's so much that can be done when the problem is dealt with early," she said. "Every child can learn and every child can grow. It's the responsibility of the parents to foster this learning and growth and we're here to assist them."

Anyone wishing to contact Ms. Conklin may call 752-0118.

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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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Dates For Jacsam Trials Still Have Not Been Set

By The Associated Press

It's been almost 18 months since the first grand jury indictments alleged five former Jaycee officials misused club money and the charges still have not been heard in court.

Officials in the state attorney general's office and the Administrative Offices of the Courts appear to be at a stalemate over when to set the special term of court needed to handle the cases.

The clerk of court in Cabarrus County, where the trials are scheduled to be held, said he hasn't heard anything about the cases since November.

The case, called "Jamscam" because it involved money raised primarily through the sale of jars of grape jelly, gained statewide attention in 1980. That's when the State Bureau of Investigation, called in by the Randolph County district attorney, said they found North Carolina Jaycee officials had misused $250,000 in club funds raised for charities, mostly the North Carolina Burn Center in Chapel Hill.

More than 100 felony charges were brought in 1980 and 1981 against the former club officials, including two past state presidents, a former national club board chairman and former state Executive Director Maurice Wilson.

Wilson, of Charlotte, pleaded guilty to some of the charges in June 1981, and J. Harold Herring, a former state president from Mount Olive, didn't contest two of the charges against him in a court proceeding in Concord last November.

Special Prosecutor Lester Chalmers of Raleigh agreed to delay sentencing the two until all the cases involving Jaycee officials had been resolved.

Now Chalmers says he's ready to try the cases as soon as a court date can be set.

Court administrator Dallas Cameron said it is his office's responsiblilty to set the special term needed but he first must have a formal request from Chalmers.

"I wish they'd paint or get off the ladder," said Archie Smith Jr. of Asheboro, Wilson's attorney. "I think it's time to do something."

Charged in the case are:

— Wilson, who originally was charged with more than 70 felonies. In June 1981, he pleaded guilty to 13 charges and agreed to testify for the state in exchange for the other charges being dropped and a sentence of not more than 10 years.

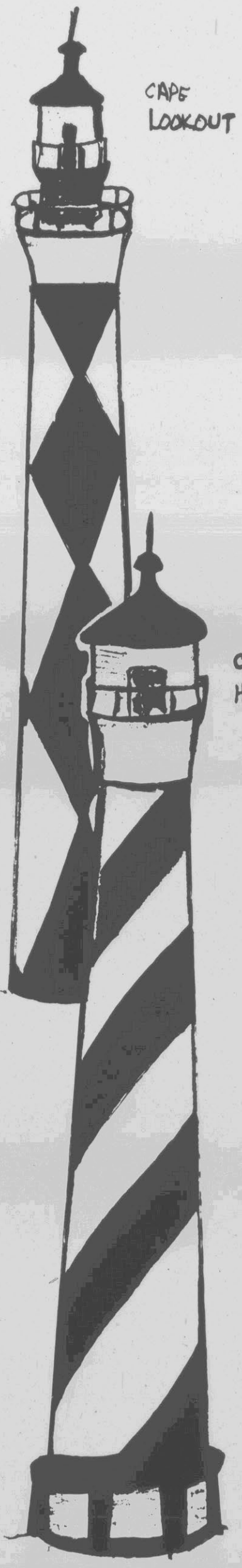
— Herring didn't contest two charges involving $16,700 in misused funds. In exchange, six other charges were dropped. He also agreed to testify against the others involved.

Herring was running for national Jaycee president when the SBI investigation began. He withdrew his candidacy after state Jaycees voted not to support him.

— Johnny Lee Fletcher of Concord has pleaded not guilty to charges he conspired with Wilson in 1978 to take about $26,000 from charity money and use it for Jaycee operations. He is a former state Jaycee president.



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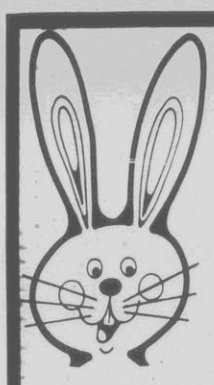
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A listing of contributors will be published in this paper at a future time. Let's be among the first to get started.

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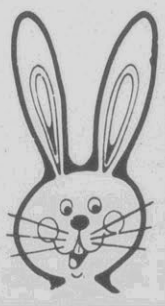
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Shad 'Tales' Open Festival

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON — Spinning stories like a spider twirls a web, closet liars and local masters of hyberbole will vie to see who fools the fools on April 1 at the "Fishy Tales" contest, the kick-off event of the four-day 1982 Shad Festival.

Participants tell yarns in two categories, fish stories and tall tales, and judging is done for two age groups, junior (15 and under) and senior (16 or over).

"We had around 15 entries in the contest last year," said Janet Haseley, publicity chairman of the festival, "and we hope we'll have that many and more this year." The contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grifton Elementary School cafeteria.

Haseley said pre-registration for participation is not required, and encouraged those who enjoy story-telling to either enter or watch the event, free to the public. Originality and effectiveness, she said, will be considered in the choice of winners.

The Shad Festival Art Show, another event with no admission charge, will begin Saturday at noon, Haseley said. There is also no fee to enter work in the show, but the work must be ready to hang.

"We are fortunate to have F.M. Cardelli, Kinston High School art teacher, working closely with us again this year," said Maxine Harker, art show coordinator. "His creative ideas and imaginative techniques have inspired our town art students." Cardelli teaches three art classes in Grifton.

Much of the art, said Mrs. Harker, deals with the "Shad Trek" theme, the secondary theme chosen for this year's festival. Persons wishing to enter art, she added, should contact her at 524-4681. Ribbon prizes will be awarded.

Over 30 other events including the Shad Queen Pageant, parade, street dance, canoe race and road race are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Rides and amusements will be available Thursday through Sunday nights.

On the agenda for next weekend is:

•Saturday, 6-9:30 a.m., pancake breakfast; 8 a.m., tennis tournament; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., fun fly; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. softball tournament; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., crafts; 10:30 a.m., parade; noon, trophies; 11 a.m.-2 p.m., fish fry and fish stew; 12 noon-6 p.m., art show; 12:30 p.m. band concert; entire afternoon, face painting; 12 noon-5 p.m. games; 12 noon-6 p.m. historical museum open; 1-5 p.m. horseshoe tournament; 2-4 p.m. clogging and square dancing; 7-11 p.m. "Shad-O"; 8 p.m.-midnight, street dance.

•April 4, 8 a.m., tennis tournament; 9 a.m.,-2 p.m., fun fly; 11:30 a.m.-on, barbeque pork and fried chicken; noon- 6 p.m., art show, crafts, historical museum open; 1-6 p.m. softball tournament; 1:30 p.m., canoe race; 1:30-5 p.m., archery tournament; one-mile spring shad run, 2 p.m.; two-mile shad run, 2:30 p.m.; 10 KM run, 3 p.m.; 2-3 p.m. miniature air curcus; golf tournament, all day.



SHAD ART ... is readied for display at the 1982 Shad Festival, scheduled Thursday through April 4 in Grifton. The festival art show will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Above, Maxine Harker (left) and Jane Lambert, both of Grifton, mat works for the show. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)



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Deaf Graduates Show Hard Work Can Pay Off

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Getting through college and finding a job is rarely easy these days; for a deaf young person who must live and work alongside the hearing, it's particularly difficult.

Yet the five deaf graduates of East Carolina University, all of whom received special services through ECU's five-year-old program for hearing-impaired students, have succeded, justifying a firm belief of program director Michael Ernest that young deaf people can achieve, given a chance.

Ernest cites as an example ECU alumnus Edward Nelson Burchette, formerly of Winston-Salem, who received a bachelor's degree in geography last May. Burchette, one of two deaf geography graduates in the nation, is now a nautical cartographer for the U.S. Defense Departments's Mapping Agency.

Being a cartographer (mapmaker) fulfills a lifetime ambition for Burchette, who transferred to ECU from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., to enroll in ECU's geography program. Gallaudet is the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

"Fewer than a dozen other campuses in the United States offer services for deaf students, and ECU is the only campus in the UNC system which has this kind of program," Ernest said.

"The goal of our program is to provide classroom sign language interpreters and other support which will allow hearing-impaired students to participate fully in academic programs," he added.

"Traditionally, deaf students are steered into vocational or technical training, even the very bright ones who have an aptitude for the sciences or the health professions, areas not covered at Gallaudet."

This year, 20 deaf or severely hard-of-hearing students are participating in the program. They receive sign language interpreting for class lectures and laboratory sessions, and if they desire, can get note-taking assistance, tutoring, counseling and speech-hearing testing and therapy at ECU's Audiological Evaluation Clinic.

"The deaf students who come to ECU generally leave the protected environment of the residential school for the deaf and have to adjust to living and learning in the 'hearing world,' " Ernest explained.

"It's naturally a considerable shock for them, but we have found that most can handle the adjustment as well as other freshmen adjusting to campus life."

The program sponsors the Sign Language Club, which is designed to offer social outlets for deaf students, their friends and student interpreters. The club's major project has been making people on campus and in the community more aware of how deaf people can interact and communicate.

A popular club activity is the weekly "silent supper," held in local restaurants, during which the entire group eats together. They use sign language and finger-spelling as their only form of communication.

The club also arranges a series of free evening sign language classes, sponsors "Fantasy," a performing ensemble which interprets the lyrics of popular songs by using mime and sign language, and presents programs upon request to civic and school groups interested in deafness and manual communication.

President of the Sign Language Club is John Welch, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., now of Washington, N.C.

'Ott Alford Day' Set

April 4 has been designated as Ott Alford Appreciation Day by the Pitt County Board of Education, and a reception will be held at Wellcome Middle School from 3-5 p.m. "to honor and pay tribute to Alford," according to county officials.

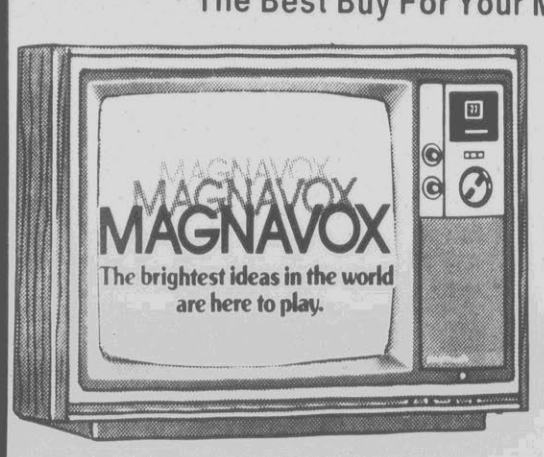
"Friends, students former colleagues, along with anyone who Mr. Alford has touched through his span of service in Pitt County is more than welcome to attend the reception," said Barry Gaskins, spokesman for the reception committee. "We are making plans to accommodate as many people as possible who wish to come and pay honors to our retiring superintendent."

Alford retired due to disability on Feb. 1 after 17 years as superintendent in Pitt County.

The reception will be a floating affair, noted Gaskins, with a presentation to Alford scheduled for mid-afternoon.

Persons needing further information about Ott Alford Appreciation Day may call Sandra Garris at Pitt County School, 752-6106.

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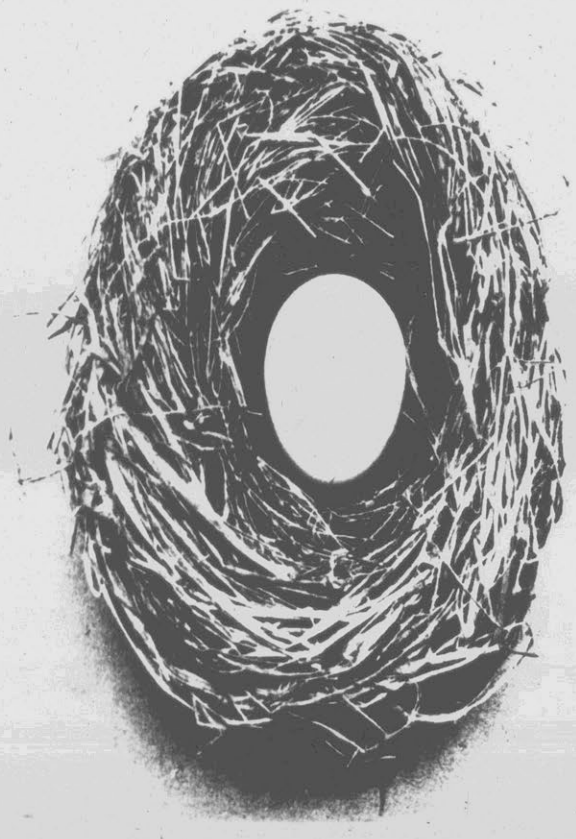
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25	588,239	1,176,477	2,200,012
30	321,548	643,096	1,202,590
35	174,748	349,496	653,558
40	93,942	187,884	351,343
45	49,462	98,925	184,990
50	24,979	49,958	93,421

1. Computations based on 12% compounding monthly.
2. All computations calculated to age 65.
3. Example: Age 25, $100.00 per month amounts to 40 years of contributions to equal a total of $1,176,477

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Grants Awarded To Pair



ALAYNA KELLER



JEFFREY PRESCOTT

WINSTON-SALEM — Two Rose High School seniors, Alayna Jane Keller and Jeffrey Taylor Prescott, have been awarded Guy T. Carswell Scholarships at Wake Forest University.

Miss Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller, and Prescott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Prescott, all of Greenville.

Both are members of the National Honor Society and attended the N.C. Governor's School. They are also members of the Rose High Quiz Bowl team.

Miss Keller is editor of "Insights," the Rose High literary magazine, and is president of the International Club. She also is a member of Quill and Scroll and the Spanish Club, and is president of her Girl Scout troop.

Prescott is a member of Memorial Baptist Church youth council, chancel choir and is president of the senior high Sunday school class.

The two are among 43 Carswell Scholarship winners announced by William G. Starling, director of admissions and financial aid at Wake Forest. Recipients are selected for qualities of intellect and leadership. The scholarships range in four-year value from $6,000 to as high as $24,000 and are one of the university's two most prestigious scholarships.

This year, the winners are from 12 states, with 23 from North Carolina.

The Carswell Scholarships were established in 1968 and are named in honor of the late Guy t. Carswell and his wife, Mrs. Clara Carswell of Charlotte. They are based on a bequest of more than $1.5 million left to the university by Carswell, a Charlotte lawyer who was a gaduate of Wake Forest and its law school.

Adopt-A-Pet

The Adopt-a-Pet of the Week is a 3-month-old female birddog-retriever combination, white with brown patches, sweet disposition, good with children. May be seen at the Pitt County Animal Shelter.

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

•Six 5-week-old guinea pigs — Two white, four multicolored. 756-8353 after 6 p.m.

•A blond female collie-golden retriever mama and her eight puppies. All may be seen at Greenville Animal Shelter, where they will be put to sleep if not placed soon.

•Two female cats, very smart, but not used to being handled, though they could probably easily learn. Would be good yard or barn cats. 752-7485.

•Three 9-week-old part-retriever puppies. 756-8646.

•A 4-month-old female shepherd-Labrador retriever combination. Found starving, yet still good natured. Needs love. 752-0325.

•Two 3-year-old neutered male cats, declawed — one charcoal-colored; other gray and black. House cats. 758-8568.

•A 1-year-old black female cat. Giver will pay for half the cost of spaying. 756-4247.

•Three 8-week-old blond puppies, possibly part-collie. 756-8646 or 756-5671.

•An adult female cat, age unknown, and a 7-month-old black cat. 752-7485 7 to 11 p.m.

•Found: A butterscotch male puppy, floppy ears, no collar, short-haired. Found in the Red Banks Road area. Call 756-2973 after 4 p.m.

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.

Workshop For Family Scheduled

Pitt County Community Schools will sponsor a spring mini-workshop at Wellcome Middle School on Tuesday with sessions included on vegetable gardening, canning and freezing foods and photography.

Activities and classes for the entire family will be featured with the following workshops available:

•Get Your Yard In Shape, taught by Sam Uzzell, Pitt extension agent, includes landscaping, pruning techniques and lawn care.

•Saving Energy Dollars In Your Home, taught by Phillip Morin from Greenville Utilities, includes a demonstration on how to inspect a house for energy efficiency.

•Photography Do's and Don'ts, taught by Ann Ehringhaus, former artist in the schools, includes basic information, improving picture quality.

•Canning and Freezing, taught by Addie Gore, Pitt home economics agent, covers techniques and equipment necessary for proper canning and freezing.

•What Can Happen If You Make No Will, taught by Leland Moore of Wachovia, covers the importance of making a will.

•Vegetable Gardening: Something For Everyone, taught by Sam Uzzell, includes ideas on how to plan and plant a home garden.

•Home Fire Safety, taught by Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshall, includes smoke detectors and evacuation plans.

In addition, there will be a special session planned for children 3 years old and over.

Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and session I begins at 7 p.m.

To pre-register call the Pitt County Community Schools at 752-6106, ext. 248 or 249. Enrollment will be limited, say community school officials, so preregistration is advised.

Falwell Sued

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The former national field director for the Moral Majority is suing its founder for $46 million, claiming the Rev. Jerry Falwell breached an agreement for an elaborate fund-raising and political organizing campaign.

Charles Cade filed the suit Friday in U.S. District Court here. He said the fund-raising plan, aimed at Christian fundamentalists in four Southern states, could have raised up to $4.5 million annually in West Virginia alone.

Cade and a business partner, John Beachem, contend in the suit that they obtained verbal agreements in March and April 1981 for the plan from Falwell and Moral Majority officials in West Virginia, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina. The two said Falwell deputy Ronald Godwin later ordered that they not be paid for the project.

"I have no knowledge of any of that and no comment on it," Godwin, vice president and chief operating officer of Moral Majority, said Friday. "I don't know that a contract ever existed. I never heard of it."

Cal Thomas, vice president for communications for Moral Majority, said he had not seen the suit.

"We have called our lawyer in Washington, D.C., and he's looking into it. We're sorry that Chuck felt this way," Thomas said.

Cade left Moral Majority early last year and designed the proposal with Beachem as an independent business venture.

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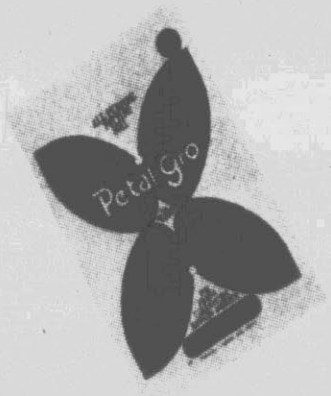
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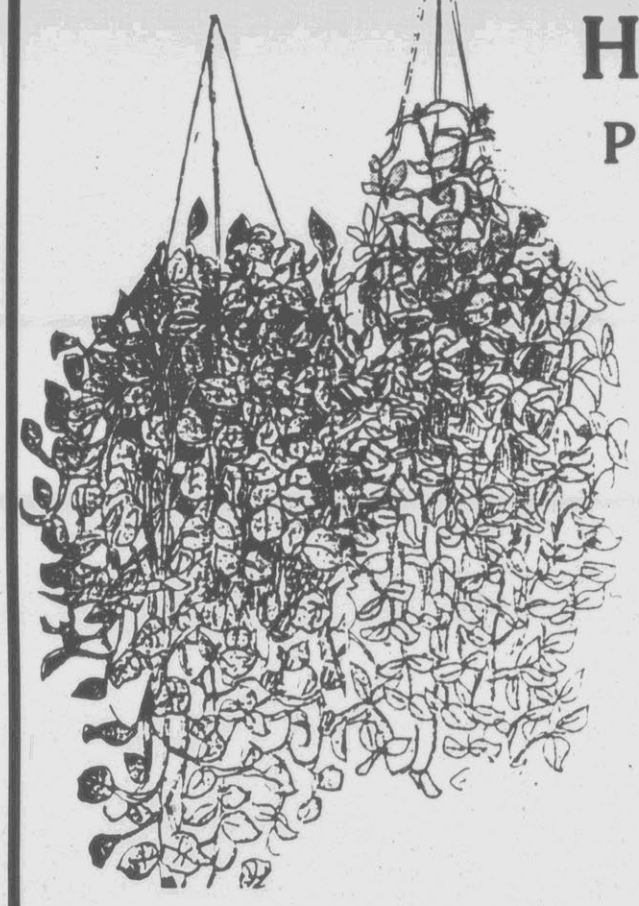
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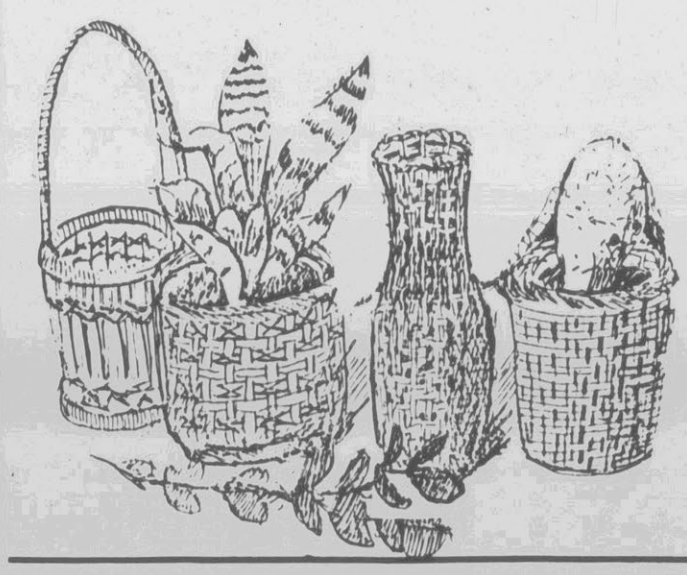
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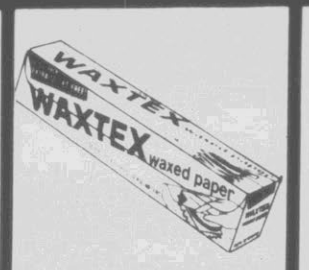
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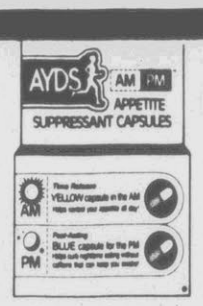
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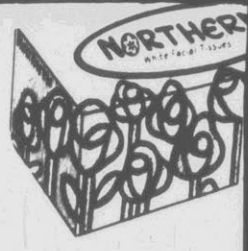
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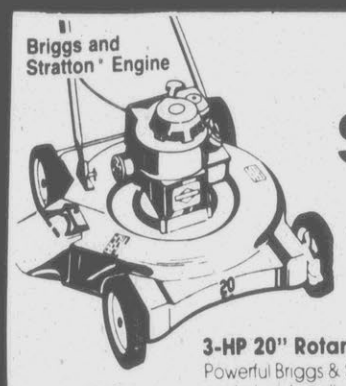
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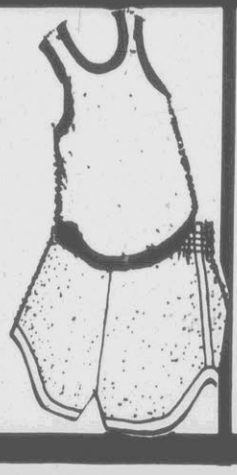
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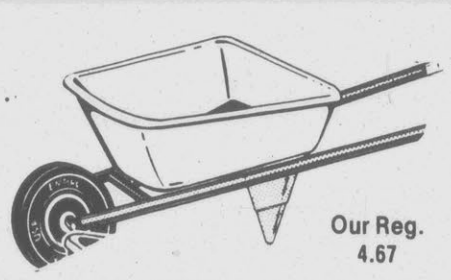
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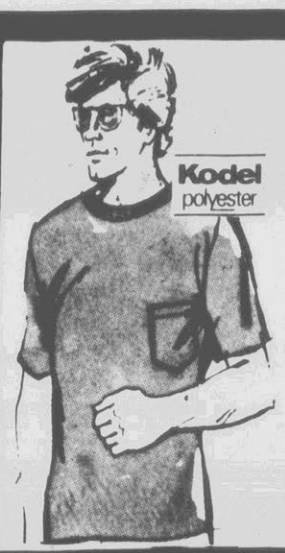


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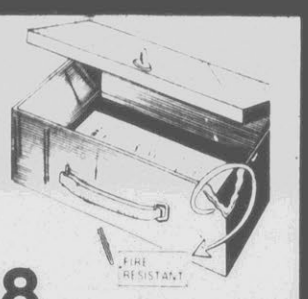
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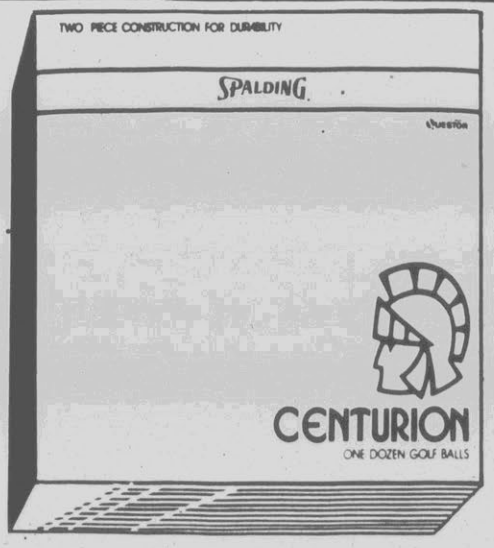
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Tar Heels, Georgetown In NCAA Finals

Eric Smith Lifts Hoyas Past Louisville, 50-46

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eric Smith had four big shoes to fill Saturday, and he proved to be more than equal to the task.

With Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, Georgetown's All-American guard, in foul trouble, and freshman center Patrick Ewing battling an aggressive Louisville defense, Smith was left with scoring duty for the Hoyas.

He responded with a game-high 14 points, including eight in a crucial burst, as Georgetown sped to a 50-46 victory over Louisville in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Championships.

The victory moved Georgetown into its first championship game since 1943, against the top-ranked team in the nation, North Carolina.

"We just play that way," Smith said of Georgetown's versatile offense. "I got some good openings, and they were covering Ewing pretty well."

That may have been the day's biggest understatement. Ewing, fighting two — and sometimes three— defenders, was held to eight points, but he grabbed 10 rebounds and helped turn the game around in the second half with his intimidating defense.

The difference in the game may have been in field goal percentage. Georgetown, which set an NCAA tournament record by shooting 74 percent in its 69-45 victory over Oregon State in the West Region final, managed to shoot only 43.9 against Louisville, but the Cardinals were even worse. Denny Crum's Louisville team managed only 39.6 percent from the field.

"I don't remember when we've been so poor offensively, but I've got to attribute some of that to Louisville's defense," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Crum, however, said Georgetown's defense was the difference. "They've got great quickness and that intimidating big man," Crum said. "We didn't play well enough to win. We shot poorly and we played awful."

"I don't know anything about North Carolina," said Ewing, who probably accounted for the four-point difference between the teams, although he was at no point dominant.

In fact, at one point during the first half, Ewing had a jump shot blocked by Rodney McCray, who at 6-foot-7 is five inches shorter than Ewing.

Ewing was asked the last time a shot of his was blocked and he replied, "I don't remember."

Smith, carrying much of the offensive load for foul-troubled Eric 'Sleepy" Floyd, scored eight straight Georgetown points in a 14-4 run that erased a one-point deficit and produced a nine-point lead.

Smith, who averaged only 9.3 points a game in the regular season, scored 14, including an assortment of twisting layups, back-door plays and jump shots to help the Hoyas end Louisville's title hopes.

The victory earned Georgetown the right to meet top-ranked North Carolina Monday night for the national championship. In their only other appearance in the Final Four, Georgetown lost to Wyoming 51-43 in the 1943 title game.

The Hoyas made that trip ancient history Saturday. Battling Louisville all the way, they intimidated the Cardinals inside, with the 7-foot freshman Ewing blocking shots, causing turnovers and harrying shooters.

Even his absence was intimidating. At one point in the second half, Louisville's Derek Smith went up for a short baseline jumper — when he saw Ewing had moved out into the key, Smith threw his jump shot well over over the basket without touching the rim.

It was that kind of day for Louisville. The Cardonals, national champions in 1980, trailed by only 24-22 at the half. They outscored Georgetown 8-5 in the first 4:03 of the second half, twice taking one-point leads, the final time on a 15-foot baseline shot by Wiley Brown that made it 30-29 with 15:57 to play.

That's when Georgetown exploded. Floyd, Georgetown's

(Please turn to page B-7)

LOUISVILLE

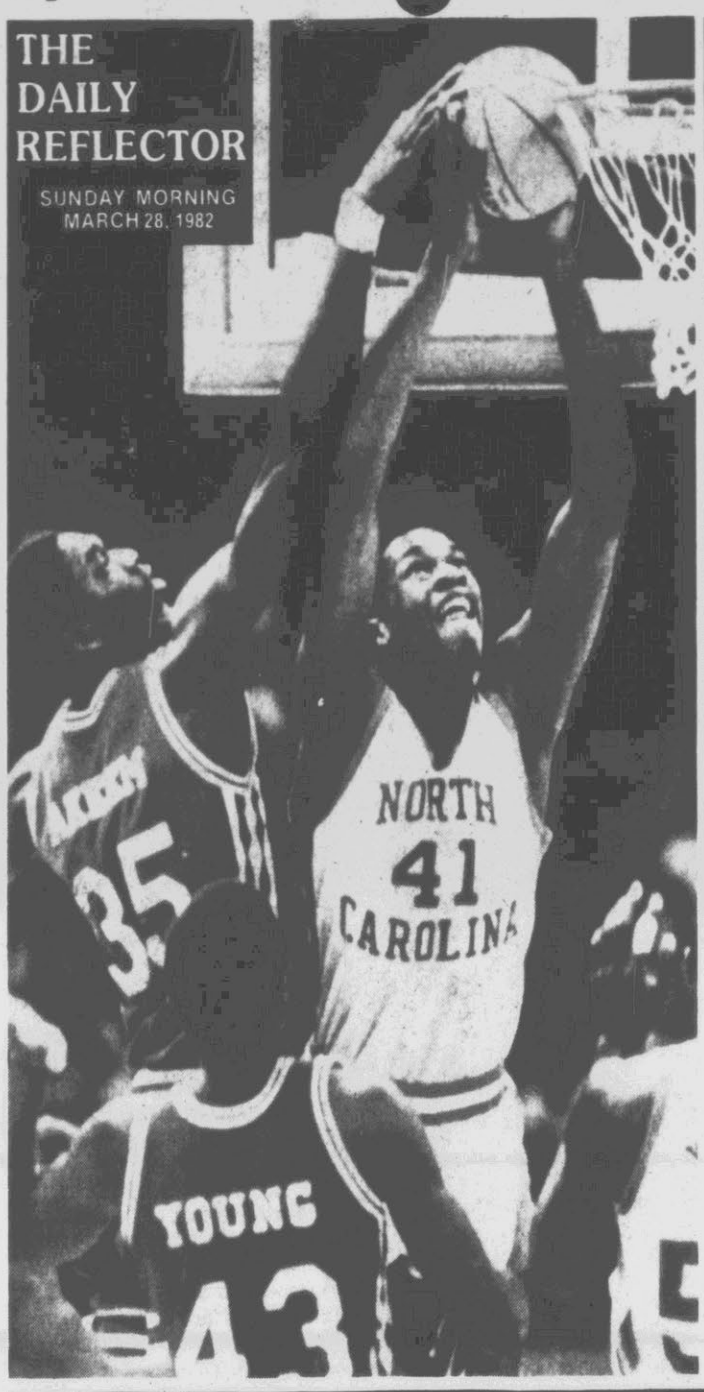
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
W. Brown	2	5	0	0	1	0	1	4
D. Smith	4	8	2	4	6	1	4	10
R. McCray	2	5	4	4	5	2	5	8
Gordon	1	6	0	0	1	3	2	2
Eaves	4	9	0	0	4	1	1	8
Wagner	1	4	0	0	2	1	3	2
C. Jones	4	7	0	2	6	0	0	8
S. McCray	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wright	1	3	2	2	0	0	1	4
Team Rebounds					2			
Totals	19	48	8	12	27	9	18	46

GEORGETOWN

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
E. Smith	6	10	2	4	2	1	2	14
Hancock	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	2
Ewing	3	8	2	2	10	1	2	8
F. Brown	1	3	2	3	3	2	4	4
Floyd	3	11	7	8	5	3	4	13
Spriggs	2	2	1	3	7	0	2	5
G. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
A. Jones	2	4	0	0	3	0	1	4
Martin	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team Rebounds					1			
Totals	18	41	14	20	34	7	16	50

Louisville ..... 22 24—46
Georgetown ..... 24 26—50

A—61,612.





UNC's Sam Perkins (left) goes up for a score against Houston's Mike Young (43) and Abul Akeem Olajuwon (35) while Houston head coach Guy Lewis (above) swings his towel and stomps the floor during game. Below, UNC players jump from the bench after the Tar Heels defeated Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Related stories on B-4 & B-6

Perkins, Worthy Lead #1 UNC Past Houston

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sam Perkins and James Worthy, the pillars of North Carolina's offense, took control late in the game, giving Coach Dean Smith another chance to win that elusive national championship.

North Carolina blew an early lead, then regrouped behInd the four-corner offense to defeat Houston 68-63 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

"We're delighted to be in the Final Two," said Smith, who will be going after his first national title in seven Final Four appearances. "We were there last year (losing to Indiana). Our work is cut out for us.

North Carolina will play for the championship Monday night against Georgetown, which beat Louisville 50-46 in the other semifinal game.

"We'd like to win, of course, but win or lose we've still had a successful year," said Smith. "Our world would not come to an end if we lost."

Houston's world, at least for this season, did come to an end. Perkins and Worthy saw to that by combining for 11 straight North Carolina points in the final 9½ minutes. orthy scored six straight points, including a slam dunk after North Carolina went into the four-corner spread with seven minutes left. Perkins then scored his team's next five points as the Tar Heels built a lead they could live with.

"When it gets down to a single-digit lead, I start thinking aboutgoing into the four-corners," said Smith, whose team lead 52-48 when the slowdown began.

North Carolina breezed to a 14-0 lead to open the game, but Houston's powerful baseline game got the Cougars back into contention.

"We were getting shots from the baseline," Perkins said. "But then they started to block out. They go to the boards really well. And all of sudden we had a ballgame."

PerkIns scored 25 points and had 10 rebounds, while Worthy added 14 points and four reboundsto help the Tar Heels offset the Cougars' inside strength.

"Our cold start in both halfs hurt us," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said, adding that a poor game by guard Rob Williams also hurt. Williams was 0-for-8 from the field, scoring only on two free throws, and Lewis said: "I don't know what happen to him. North Carolina did a good job on him, but a lot of teams have done a good job on him. It looked liked he wasn't trying.

Williams went into the game with 21.8 points per game average.

Smith, whose strategy may have won it, almost let the game get away in the first half. After the Tar Heels breezed to their 14-0 lead, Smith began wholesale subsititution that allowed Houston to regroup.

Smith said it was the law of averages, not his strategy, that allowed Houston to rally.

"When you get two very good teams and one gets an early lead, it's just the percentage that they will come back," Smith said.

Whatever the reason, Houston trailed 31-29 at halftime.

The loss prevented Lewis from registering the 500th victory of his 26-year career as the Cougars' mentor. Houston ended the season with a 25-8 record.

The game was played before an estimated crowd of 61,000 at the Superdome, an NCAA record. The previous record for any game indoors was 52,693, set in 1968 at the Astrodome for UCLA-Houston.

A crowd of 31,248 for the championship game in 1971, also at the Astrodome, was the former NCAA tournament record.

After North Carolina opened its 14-0 lead in the first 4:48, Smith put in substitutes Buzz Peterson, Chris Bruft and Warren Martin. The Cougars finally tied it 29-29 on a feed underneath to Micheaux with 1:45 left in the half. North Carolina took a 31-29 into intermission.

The Tar Heels opened the second half in a fashion similar to the way they began the game, outscoring Houston 7-2 in a 2:49 stretch to take a 38-31 lead. North Carolina led by as many as nine, 46-37, when Worthy drove the lane and hit a jumper with 12:15 left.

HOUSTON

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
Drexler	6	12	5	6	9	3	3	17
Young	1	7	0	1	3	1	0	2
Micheaux	8	13	2	3	6	0	2	18
Rose	10	15	0	2	2	3	2	20
R. William	0	8	2	2	1	2	1	2
B. Williams	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Olajuwon	1	3	0	0	6	0	4	2
Davis	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	2
Anders	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Team Rebounds					5			
Totals	27	64	9	14	33	9	19	63

NORTH CAROLINA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
Doherty	2	7	1	2	1	5	1	5
Worthy	7	10	0	0	4	3	3	14
Perkins	9	11	7	7	10	1	1	25
Black	1	2	4	6	3	4	4	6
Jordan	7	14	4	4	5	2	4	18
Peterson	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brust	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braddock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team Rebounds					2			
Totals	26	44	16	19	26	15	14	68

Houston ..... 29 34—63
N. Carolina ..... 31 37—68

ECU Nine Pulls Out 2-1 Win Over Ohio

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina flirted the disaster several times last night, but finally pulled out a 2-1 victory over the University of Ohio last night.

Bob Davidson hurled the win in the 40-degree weather, his third in four decisions, giving up seven hits, and striking out an equal number.

Both teams missed out on several scoring opportunities, as both played good defense throughout. Each team made one error.

"This was another well-played game," Coach Hal Baird said. "Davidson threw like a senior out there," he noted of his freshman hurler.

"We didn't swing the bats like we could have, but that could have been because we've played 18 innings today." He was referring to ECU's 11-1 ECAC-South victory over Richmond earlier in the day. (See separate story.)

Ohio got off the first threat in the game, giving the Pirates a scare in the second, bet a heads-up defensive play got ECU out of it. With one down, Rob Livchak walked and Chris Tenoglia followed with a double. Pat Miller then hit a slow roller down the third base line that the Pirates let roll. It stayed fair, but Tenoglia had strayed too far off second, and Todd Hendley flipped quickly to Mike Sorrell for the tag. A popup then got the Pirates out of the inning.

Eact Carolina came right back with its first run in the bottom of the inning. Todd Evans led off with a walk and Todd Hendley beat out an infield roller. Ohio hurler Jim Angert tried to pick Evans off second and was wide of the target, moving both up. Evans then scored on Jay Carraway's fly to deep center.

Ohio tied it up with an unearned run in the fourth. With one down, Chris Tenoglia reached on an error, but was forced at second on Pat Miller's grounder. John Schanzenbach and Pat Blackburn followed with singles, bringing Miller around.

East Carolina was quickly back to go ahead, scoring in the bottom of the inning after two were out. Hendley walked and Chuck Bishop singled to right. Jay Carraway followed with another single to right, driving in Hendley.

That ended the scoring for the evening, but not the threats. Ohio left runners in scoring position in the third and fifth, in addition to the second and fourth. The Pirates stranded men in scoring position in the sixth and seventh, along with the two scoring innings as well.

(Please turn to page B-4)

ECarolina	ab	r	h	rb	Ohio	ab	r	h	rb
Sorrell,2b	4	0	1	0	Vrotsos,cf	5	0	1	0
DWells,lf	4	0	1	0	Bercik,2b	3	0	1	0
Daniels,pr	0	0	0	0	McL'ghlin,3b	4	0	0	0
RWells,cf	0	0	0	0	Ausec,1b	3	0	0	0
Hallow,rf	4	0	0	0	Livchak,dh	2	0	0	0
Evans,1b	3	1	1	0	Tenoglia,rf	4	0	2	0
Hendley,3b	2	1	2	0	Miller,lf	4	1	1	0
Bishop,dh	3	0	1	0	Sch'bach,ss	3	0	1	0
Carraway,c	2	0	2	2	Z'foose,ph	1	0	0	0
Robinette,ss	3	0	0	0	Blackburn,c	4	0	1	1
Nichols,cf	3	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	8	2	Totals	33	1	7	1

Ohio ..... 000 100 000— 1
East Carolina ..... 010 100 00x— 2

E—Angert, Robinette; DP—East Carolina; LOB—Ohio x9, East Carolina 5; 2B—Tenoglia, SF—Carraway.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Angert (L,1-1)	7⅓	8	2	1	2	3
Stackhouse	⅔	0	0	0	0	1
Davidson (W,3-1)	9	7	1	0	4	7

INSIDE

•Greenville Rose romped past Greene Central, 14-0, Saturday afternoon behind the two-hit pitching of Gordon Douglas. See story page B-2.

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•The NCAA women's championship will be held today. See preview story page B-2.

•

•Ayden-Grifton opened defense of its ECC title with a 14-0 win over SW Edgecombe Friday. See story page B-8.

•

The Carolina 500 is set to be run today. See stories page B-12.

East Carolina Rolls By Richmond

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Led by strong hitting by Kelly Robinette and Chuck Bishop, East Carolina romped to an 11-1 ECAC-South victory over the University of Richmond Saturday afternoon.

The win boosted the Pirate league record to 4-1 while the Spiders dipped to 3-3.

Robinette posted a perfect five-for five afternoon, while Bishop was three-for three, scoring four times.

Bill Wilder hurled the win, gaining his third in five decisions. He scattered four hits, walked four and struck out six. He hit two batters in the final inning, and the lone run off him was unearned.

Richmond meanwhile, helped the Pirates along, committing seven errors, although only three of the ECU runs were unearned because of them.

"We played another good defensive game," Coach Hal Baird said. "We had some good fielding plays, and we swung the bats well." He was happy with the way David Wells hit the ball — cracking a three-run homer in the fourth, and also praised the hitting of Bishop and Robinette. "Kelly really needed that. That will do a lot for him."

While he felt Wilder did an adequate job, Baird didn't feel that the senior righthander was on top of his game. "He wasn't as sharp as usual, but the cold could account for some of that," he said.

"Richmond is a tough ball club, better than this. They didn't have their best ball player with them, and then, too, they had trouble catching it today.

"Still, I'm glad to win this one."

The Pirates started the scoring in the second inning, pushing over four runs. Todd Evans led off with an infield hit and scored when Todd Hendley's double to right center was thrown away on the relay. Fran Fitzgerald beat out a bunt

(Please turn to page B-7)

Emory V-e-r-y Pleased With Drills

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

After the first week of spring football practice at East Carolina University, Coach Ed Emory, preparing for his third season, is pleased.

Very pleased, in fact.

"We've had five days of practice so far," Emory said, "and we've adjusted very well to the new offense and the new people and people at new positions.

"We're much further along that I thought that we'd be at this point. I attribute a great deal of that to the attitude of the players, and the work of the staff."

Emory said that in his first two years, the Pirates were perhaps over-coached. "We tried to put in too much, and some of it the players weren't ready for or couldn't do. This year we've kept it simple. We've only put in three running plays, six if you count both left and right side, and we've kept the passing game simple too. Right now our offense is the best it's been in two years."

Emory said that there have been a few setbacks, for instance, center Tim Mitchell suffered a knee sprain, and the coach said this gives some depth problems at that spot.

"But our overall offensive line has good experience and the new group of players are also working in well. I'm especially pleased with the way Stefon Adams and Carlton Nelson have taken the switch to wide receiver. Along wih Stuart Ramirez and Will Barrett, we have four fine athletes there.

"Tight end is also looking well with Damon Pope and Norwood Vann, but we're disappointed that Thad Smith is not getting to work much because of high blood pressure."

In the backfield, Earnest Byner missed Saturday's scrimmage because of a slight sprain and Reggie Branch was also missing. But Emory liked what he saw of Jimmy Walden and Bubba Bunn. Scott Lewis was also impressive.

"As far as the quarterback position is concerned, Greg Stewart has learned the offense well, and Kevin Ingram is playing with ability. Larry Brobst has also improved by having red-shirted last year."

In the offensive line, Emory notes that Terry Long improves daily, while John Robertson and Jeff Autry also are having good springs thus far.

'Once we get the center spot worked out, I think we'll be well along the way in the line," Emory added.

Addionally, Emory noted that lineman Tim Carnes, out with shoulder surgery could return on April 5 to full duty.

On the defensive side of the ball, Emory said that Jody Schulz has taken up a linebacker where he left off. "The biggest surprise of the spring has been the play of Jeff Pegues (outside linebacker). J.C. Plott has also done a good job and is pushing Pegues."

At the tackles Steve Hamilton and Hal Stephens are out front, while Steve Johnson has been hampered with a back problem. Maury Banks has also shown improvement.

Nose guard Martin Daniel has been sidelined for three weeks with an injury, but junior college transfer Marty Carlson has come on "extremely well." Jeff Patton has also been moved to nose guard from outside linebacker, aiding the depth problem at that position.

Mike Grant leads the inside linebacking crew, and Emory said he likes the play of P.J. Jordan, Amos Twitty, Gerald Rogers and Dwayne Anderson. "Ronald Reid is also having his best spring."

Vernard Wynn and Kevin Walker have seen action at the corners, while Adrian Waters is coming along quickly. Freshman walkon Jeff Turner has also been impressive. "We're concerned here

(Please turn to page B-7)

Douglas Hurls Rose Past Greene Central, 14-0

Senior Right-Hander Hurls 2-Hitter

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville Rose opens its 1982 Big East Conference schedule Tuesday afternoon against Northern Nash — a team which defeated the Rampants a year ago in their league opener.

The Rampants prepared for the Knights — one of only two teams to defeat Rose during the regular season — with a 14-0 victory over Greene Central Saturday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium.

"This helps us going into the conference," Greenville Rose coach Ronald Vincent said. "It's taken some games but we're finally getting our timing down."

While Rose had 11 hits, it was the pitching of right-hander Gordon Douglas that was the key in the Rampants winning their fifth straight outing of the season without a loss.

Douglas pitched a two-hitter, striking out eight and walked five en going the distance for his second win of the year. Douglas had a no-hitter going until sixth inning when John Mayo looped a two-out single to short rightfield. The Rams' only other hit came in the seventh.

"I didn't get in my rhythm early," Douglas said. "It was cold and I was trying stay moving and keep warm."

Vincent was more than pleased with Douglas, who has now pitched 11 straight innings without giving up a run. "I thought he was the key to the game," Vincent said. "He threw strikes up there.

"We had decided going into the game to let him go as far as he could," he added. "He needs the work."

The Rampants backed Douglas' pitching with a pair of runs in the third and three in the fourth before erupting for eight runs in the sixth. Reserve Rudy Stalls had two hits and two RBI during that sixth inning.

Shortstop Sammy Hodges and rightfielder Roger Williams, who will draw the starting assignment Tuesday against the Knights, also had two hits for the Rampants.

"We swung the bats a little better today," said Vincent, remembering his team's 5-3 victory over Greene Central last Friday when the Rampants managed just six hits. "But they (the Rams) had a big conference game yesterday and had to throw their best pitcher."

Greene Central starter David Malone, a right-hander, was lifted in the fourth inning having given up four hits and five runs — all unearned. Tommy Goff came on but did not do any better as the Rampants managed five hits and nine runs — three unearned — against him.

Douglas struck out six through three innings, but it was not until the bottom of the third that the Rampants finally managed to get on the scoreboard against Malone.

Bill Kittrell walked to open the third and went to second when rightfielder Butch Brown lost Keith Phillips' pop fly in the wind. Both runners moved up a base on a sacrifice bunt by Tom Buie.

Kittrell scored moments later when Mont Carter reached on an error by Mayo, the Rams' first baseman. Roger Williams then singled home Phillips and Rose led, 2-0.

Greene Central loaded the bases in the top of the fourth with one gone, but Douglas struck out Mayo and got Dana Harrell to line out to second to end the threat.

Their lead challenged, the Rampants responded with three runs in the bottom half of the third to go up, 5-0. With two gone and Crowell Pope on third and Kittrell on second, Keith Phillips walked to load the bases.

Buie followed with a slow roller down the third baseline to score Pope, and when third baseman James Moore threw wildly trying to get Buie both Kittrell and Phillips scored.

Kittrell's two-out single in the fifth scored Roger Williams, who had singled to open the inning, giving the Rampants a 6-0 lead. One inning later Rose sent 14 players to the plate and scored eight runs to make it 14-0.

Goff walked five and gave up five hits — all singles — in the inning. Goff and Malone combined to walk 11 in all.

Walks to Curtis Evans and Kenny Kirkland with the bases loaded forced home two runs and Rudy Stalls, who had two hits in the inning, drilled a single to right to score two more runs.

"I thought Douglas pitched a real good ballgame," Greene Central coach James Fulghum said after seeing his team fall to 4-4. "But they didn't really hit the ball that well until the end and we started making errors in bunches."

G.Central	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Sugg,cf	3	0	0	0	T.Buie,lf	2	0	2	1
Ginn,ss	3	0	1	0	Carter,2b	3	0	0	0
Brown,rf	1	0	0	0	Hodges,ss	4	1	2	0
Goff,lf	4	0	0	0	Williams,rf	3	1	2	1
Chase,dh	3	0	0	0	Douglas,p	2	0	1	0
Moore,3b	1	0	0	0	Pope,c	1	1	0	0
Mayo,1b	3	0	1	0	Warren,cf	3	1	0	1
Harrell,c	2	0	0	0	Kittrell,1b	2	3	1	1
Gilmore,2b	2	0	0	0	Phillips,3b	2	1	0	0
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	Wilson,pr	0	0	0	0
Fox,lf	0	0	0	0	Evans,c	1	0	0	1
Joyner,rf	1	0	0	0	Iaboni,pr	0	1	0	0
Langston,pr	0	0	0	0	Stalls,lf	2	1	2	2
					Smith,rf	1	1	1	0
					B.Buie,ph	0	1	0	0
					Kirkland,3b	0	1	0	1
					Johnson,pr	0	1	0	0
					Forbes,ph	1	0	0	0
					Owen,ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0	Totals	28	14	11	8

Greene Central .....000 000 0—0
Greenville Rose .....002 318 x—14

E — Mayo, Brown, Hodges, Gilmore, Moore (2), Ginn; DP — GC 1; LOB — GC 10, R 9; 2B — Douglas; SB — Sugg, Carter, Kittrell (2), Wilson; S — Buie.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Malone (L,0-1)	3⅔	4	5	0	4	0
Goff	2⅓	7	9	6	6	0
Douglas (W,2-0)	7	2	0	0	5	8

HBP — By Douglas (Brown, Harrell) PB — Harrel (2).

Cheyney St., La. Tech To Battle For NCAA Title

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore summed up the problem his Lady Techsters could face when they battle Cheyney State on Sunday for the NCAA's first women's Division I basketball title.

"They may be better than we are," the assistant coach of last year's AIAW champions said ad a news conference Saturday.

No. 1 Louisiana Tech easily defeated Tennessee, ratthed by pressure defense, 69-46 in the semifinals Friday. The second-ranked Lady Wolves erupted in the second half for a 76-66 victory over Maryland.

They face each other at noon in a nationally televised game.

Tech, 34-1, has dominated women's basketball for the past two years after dethroning Old Dominion as national champion. Cheyney, a small college in Pennsylvania, plays with a professor who doubles as coach and has unpaid assistants.

"Louisiana Tech is preceded by a great reputation," said Cheyney State Coach Vivian Stringer. "Now Tech will find itself up against a team that's gonna say, 'No.' I don't think there's an underdog."

"It comes down to five people on the court, so that's what we're talking about besides all the money all the other schools may have," said senior Valerie Walker, who contributed 20 points to Cheyney's semifinal victory.

The teams match up well on paper. Both are quick. Both can rely on their bench. Tech has lost one match in two years; Cheyney is on a 23-game streak.

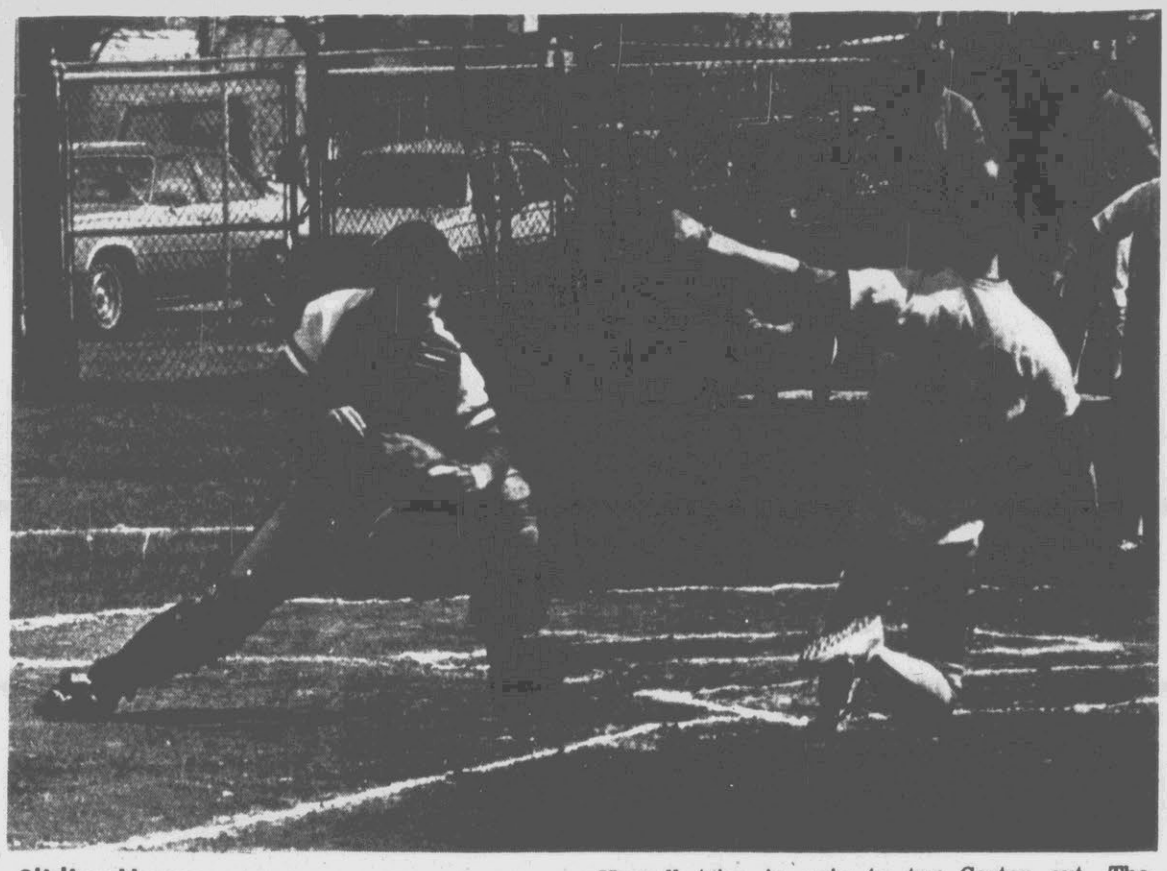
"They (Cheyney) are good on rebounding. That's where we usually beat teams," Barmore said. "They pressure very well. That's where we usually win."

A bulwArk defense gave Tech the edge over Tennessee, forcing the Lady Vols into 30 percent shooting and keeping their scoring leader, Mary Ostrowski, to nine points.

"I believe they can handle the pressure better than Tennessee," Barmore said.

Cheyney will have a few inches advantage in the start-Ing lineup.

"But as they substitute they will tend to get larger," Stringer said. "We will tend to get smaller. But with that smallness we'll get quicker."



Sliding Home
Greenville Rose second baseman Mont Carter (11) slides home safe as Greene Central catcher Dana Harrell tries in vain to tag Carter out. The Rampants ran past the Rams, 14-0, Saturday afternoon. (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe).

North Pitt Blanks West Craven, 3-0

VANCEBORO — Chris Ayers hurled a one-hitter and Greg Briley drove in two runs to spark North Pitt past West Craven, 3-0, Saturday in a nonconference baseball game.

Ayers struck out three and walked none en route to the decision that helped the Panthers up their record to 3-3 overall. West Craven's only hit — a single by Dickie Fairburn — came in the first with two outs.

After two scoreless innings, North Pitt took the lead with a run in the third inning when Ken Whitehurst singled and scored on Briley's single. The Panthers then added two more runs to their lead in the fifth.

Whitehurst singled and scored on Briley's triple and Briley later scored when Ayers reached on an error to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

Whiotehurst and Briley were both two for three for North Pitt.

North Pitt travels to Southern Nash Tuesday.

North Pitt	001	020	0—3	5	3
West Craven	000	000	0—0	1	1

Ayers and Moore; Wood and Fairburn.

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APRIL 3, 1982 • Practice round can be played the week of March 29 - April 2, 1982.
• 36-hole tournament-two man best ball.
• TEE TIMES: assigned on a first-come, first-served basis starting at 8 a.m. staggered at 10-minute intervals.
• Cocktail Party Saturday night at 7 o'clock.
APRIL 4, 1982 • Final Round of Play (TEE TIME ASSIGNMENT BASED ON SATURDAY SCORES)
• Buffet Luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m.
• Awards and trophies to be presented by the Shad Festival Queen at end of final round.
ENTRY FEE: • $50 per team includes Practice Round, Cocktail Party, Buffet Luncheon and Awards.
PHONE 524-5485 FOR PREFERRED TEE OFF TIMES.
DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Wednesday, March 31, 1982 at NOON.

Tripucka Lifts Pistons By Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka's 20-foot jump shot with seven seconds remaining powered the Detroit Pistons to a 123-121 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night.

Darwin Cook's driving layup rolled off the rim at the buzzer to keep the Nets frm sending the game into overtime.

Buck Williams, with a game-high 39 points and 13 rebounds for the Nets, fouled out with 38 seconds remaining.

Both teams shot over 50 percent from the floor. The Pistons held a 55-51 margin at the half and an 89-87 lead at three quarters.

Tripucka and Terry Tyler combined for 24 of 34 fourth quarter points to pace the Pistons to the final buzzer.

The victory brings the Pistons, now 34-37, one full game behind the Nets in the race for the playoffs. The Nets are now 35-36.

Tripucka had 27 points in the game and John Long scored 24.

Albert King had 21 points on 10 for 13 field goal shooting for the Nets. Ray Williams hit on all 11 free throw attempts.

DETROIT (123)
Tripucka 9 9-11 27, Benson 3 0-0 6, Laimbeer 2 2-2 6, Thomas 3 3-5 9, Long 11 2-2 24, Tyler 8 3-3 19, Johnson 3 2-2 8, Hayes 4 1-1 9, Carr 3 6-9 12, Lee 1 0-0 3. Totals 47 28-35 123.
NEW JERSEY (121)
B.Williams 5 4-8 14, King 10 1-1 21, Elmore 8 3-3 19, R.Williams 14 11-11 39, Walker 1 1-1 3, O'Koren 3 1-2 7, Cook 3 2-2 8, Bailey 3 0-1 6, Lacey 0 0-0 0, van Breda Kolff 1 2-2 4. Totals 48 25-31 121.

Detroit	J	26	29	34	34—123
New Jersey		25	26	36	34—121

Three-point goals—Lee. Fouled out—B.Williams. Total fouls—Detroit 30, New Jersey 37. A—14,230.

Atlanta 96
Dallas 85

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie Johnson and John Drew each scored 21 points to lead Atlanta to a 96-85 National Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday.

The Hawks, 35-35 and second to Milwaukee in the Central Division, held the lead throughout the second half, jumping ahead by eight points late in the third period and built on that margin throughout the final quarter.

Rookie Jay Vincent led Dallas with 20 points. Rookies have paced Dallas scoring in all but threeof the Mavericks' 71 games this season. Wayne Cooper and rookie Rolando Blackman each added 14 points for Dallas, now 24-47.

Reserve guArd Mike Glenn scored 10 of Atlanta's 12 points in a five-minute outburst that shut off an attempted Dallas rally. The Mavericks Had shaved a nine-point lead to four points when Glenn went on his tear.

It was the seventh win for Atlanta in eight games, the 11th victory in their last 14 outings.

Neither team could manage more than a four-point lead in the first two periods, with the Hawks taking a 48-$4 advantage into the locker room at intermission.

ATLANTA (96)
Drew 6 9-11 21, Roundfield 7 3-4 17, Rollins 4 0-0 8, Sparrow 6 1-2 13, Johnson 7 7-8 21, McMillen 0 1-2 1, Macklin 0 1-2 1, Glenn 7 0-0 14, Pellom 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 22-29 96.
DALLAS (85)
Bristow 1 0-0 2, Vincent 9 2-2 20, Cooper 7 0-0 14, Davis 4 2-2 10, Turner 1 4-4 6, Aguirre 2 1-4 5, Blackman 4 6-8 14, Spanarkel 2 2-2 6, Lloyd 2 0-0 4, Kea 0 4-4 4. Totals 32 21-26 85.

Atlanta		23	25	21	27—96
Dallas		22	22	10	21—85

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Atlanta 22, Dallas 28. A—9,267.

N. Dakota Wins Hockey Crown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Co-captain Phil Sykes fired three goals and assisted on another to lead North Dakota to its fourth NCAA hockey title Saturday night with a 5-2 victory over defending champion Wisconsin.

Scott McKenney's three goals led Northeastern to a 10-4 win over New Hampshire in the afternoon consolation game.

Sykes, a senior froi Dawson Creek, British Columbia, popped a rebound of Craig Ludwig's shot into the open side of the net for the winning goal at 6:27 of the third period.

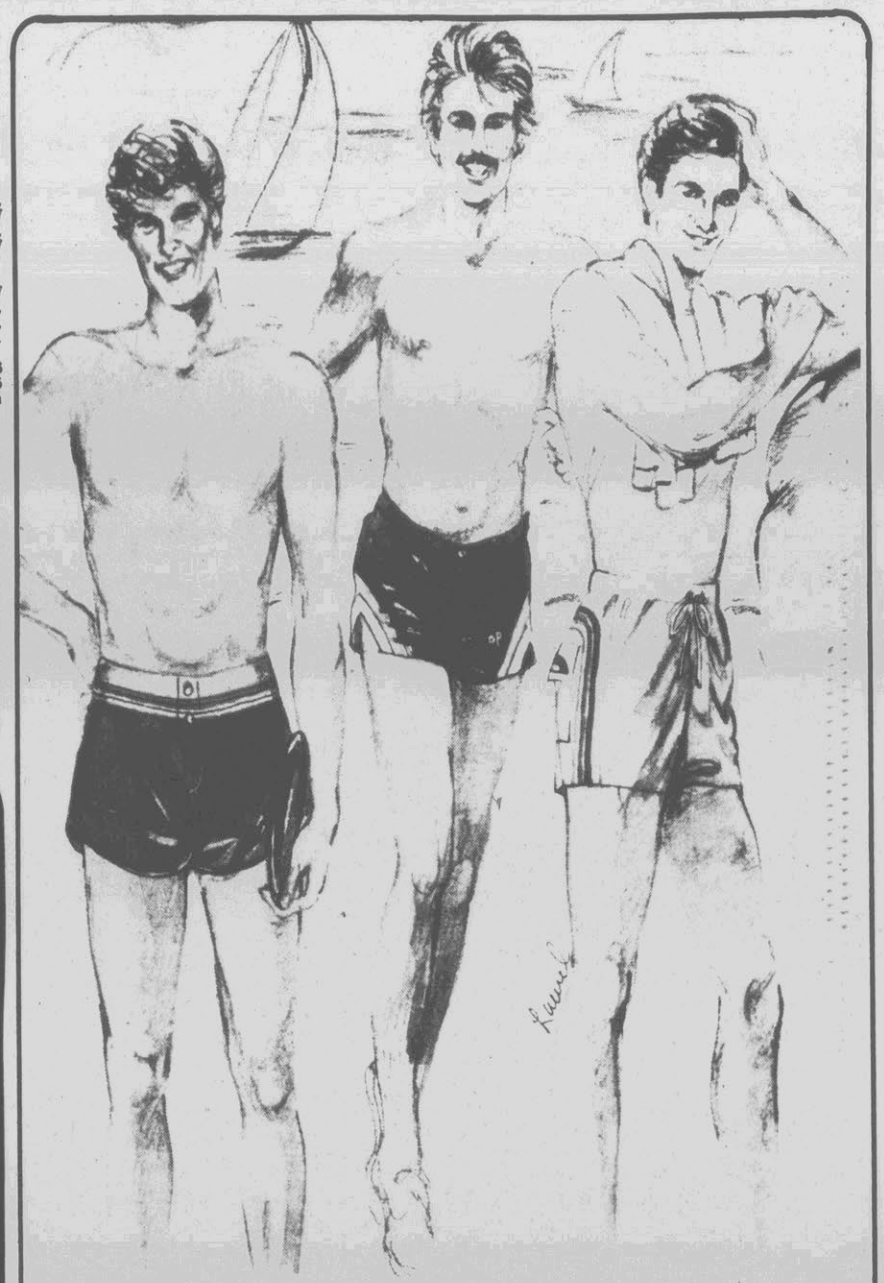
Sykes' score, his 38th goal of the season, broke a 2-2 tie and teammate Gary Eades made it 4-2 at 10:07. Sykes completed his three-goal effort at 15:08.

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ECU Golfers Fall To 5th

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — East Carolina shot a 378 and was in fifth place after the second round of the Palmetto Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament here Saturday afternoon.

ECU was in third after Friday's first day.

N.C. State was led the three-day tournament with a 721. North Carolina was second at 733 followed by Ohio State at 736 and Clemson at 739. The Pirates were next in the 18-team field.

Furman's Brad Faxon and NCSU's Eric Moehling were tied for the top spot at 138. Clemson's Norman Chapman was third at 140 followed by ECU's Don Sweeting at 141. Sweeting shot a 74 Saturday.

Don Gafner of ECU was 10th after shooting a 73 Saturday. Gafner takes a 144 score into today's final round.

ECU's Chris Czaja shot a 79 yesterday and has a 150 total. Jerry Lee and John Derrico both shot 76s and Mike Moye an 83. Lee is at 152, Derrico at 154 and Moye at 163.

"It was windy and colder today," ECU coach Bob Helmic said. "But we're still in good shape. We had exactly the course average today."



Roots In A Birdie
Frank Conner roots in a birdie putt on the 17th green on the way to taking the third-round lead in the Heritage Golf Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

At Heritage Classic

Conner Leads By One

Heritage Scores

HILDON HEAD ISLAND,S.C. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic on the 6,650 yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links (a-denotes amateur):

Frank Conner	71-66-70—207
Fred Couples	69-68-71—208
Scott Hoch	68-72-69—209
Tom Watson	69-68-72—209
Doug Tewell	68-71-71—210
Craig Stadler	69-70-71—210
Ed Sneed	74-69-68—211
Bob Shearer	69-71-71—211
a-Jodie Mudd	72-74-66—212
Tom Purtzer	71-71-70—212
D.A. Weibring	69-73-70—212
John Mahaffey	68-71-73—212
Bobby Clampett	70-71-72—213
Jim Thorpe	69-72-72—213
Larry Nelson	72-68-73—213
George Archer	70-69-74—213
Bobby Wadkins	68-76-70—214
Chip Beck	70-72-72—214
Barney Thompson	71-69-74—214
Bud Allin	64-75-75—214
Woody Blackburn	76-70-69—215
Peter Oosterhuis	74-70-71—215
Bill Rogers	72-71-72—215
Mike McCullough	67-70-78—215
Gil Morgan	72-71-72—215
Gary Player	73-69-73—215
Tom Kite	69-73-73—215
Mike Donald	64-75-76—215
Mark McCumber	72-72-72—216
Mike Sullivan	71-73-72—216
GeorgeBurns	68-75-73—216
Bob Gilder	71-72-73—216
Tommy Valentine	68-69-79—216
Nick Faldo	69-73-74—216
Keith Fergus	71-71-74—216
David Edwards	67-74-75—216
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-74-73—216
John Cook	71-72-73—216
Jim Colbert	69-74-74—217
Mike Reid	69-74-74—217
J.C. Snead	73-67-77—217
Dan Pohl	70-69-78—217
Tim Simpson	72-74-72—218
Jay Haas	70-75-73—218
Victor Regalado	69-75-74—218
Jay Cudd	72-70-76—218
Lanny Wadkins	73-68-77—218
Wally Armstrong	70-76-73—219
Miller Barber	73-73-73—219
Lyn Lott	71-75-73—219
Ben Crenshaw	71-73-75—219
Peter Jacobsen	71-74-74—219
Bruce Devlin	73-72-74—219
Mark Lye	72-71-76—219
Tom Jenkins	69-73-77—219
Gibby Gilbert	67-74-78—219
Lou Graham	72-74-74—220
Lee Elder	72-72-76—220
Bob Eastwood	73-71-76—220
Bernhard Langer	74-71-75—220
Jerry Pate	68-76-76—220
Joe Inman	72-73-75—220
Dan Halldorson	71-74-75—220
Jeff Mitchell	71-74-75—220
Ed Fiori	69-77-75—221
Brad Bryant	73-70-78—221

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Frank Conner, a one-time tennis pro seeking his first victory on the pro golf tour, denied that he held a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the $300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

"On a golf course like this, I don't think there is a leader," Conner said Saturday after he'd taken over sole control of the top spot with a solid, 1-under-par 70 in cold, blustery winds.

"If there is a leader, it's the golf course.

"There's just too many players too close —Couples, Hoch, and Tom Watson is right there. If anyone of them shoots a 66 or 67 or 68 tomorrow, well, that's any awfully good score.

"If I can play as consistently as I have the last three days, I might have a chance to win. I'll just try to avoid the bogeys, make a birdie when I have a chance and hope for the best," Conner said.

Conner, 36, in his eighth year on the tour, put togetHer a 54-hole total of 207. He was six shots under par for three trips over the difficult Harbour Town Golf Links that wends 6,650 yards through piny woods and along the marshes of Calibogue Sound to the red-and-white striped lighthouse that looms behind the 18th green.

Despite a shaky finish with bogeys on three of his last four holes, 22-year-old Fred Couples was second at 208 after a 71.

"Actually, I'm pretty fortunate," said the tour sophomore, who one-putted for two of those bogeys. "I could have had a couple of doubles in there and got away with bogeys."

Tom Watson, the current Masters champ and a former winner of this prestigious event, and Scott Hoch were another shot back at 209. Hoch had a 69 in the difficult conditions and Watson managed a 72 despite some erratic iron play.

Doug Tewell and Craig Stadler, each with a round of par 71, were at 210, only three back and wellwithin strikIng range. Ed Sneed, who made up a lot of ground with a 68, and Australian Bob Shearer, with a 71, were at 211.

"A heaven-sent day," Sneed said of the wind and cold. "You know that with conditions like this the field, generally, is going to back up. If you can get in with a decent score, you can go past a lot of guys."

Bill Rogers and Tom Kite, who combined to unseat Watson as golf's leading performer last season, were a 215. Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year and defending champion in the Heritage, had a 72 and Kite, last season's leading money-winner, shot 73. Jerry Pate, a winner last week, went to a 76 and was far, far back at 220.

Couples birdied three of his first four holes and appeared to be poised to make a rout of it. He got it to 8-under par on two occasions, then backed off with three consecutive bogeys starting on the 15th, where he took two to get out of a bunker.

He put a wedge in a bunker and bogeyed the 16th, then bogeyed t'e 17th, where he flew the green, put his next in a bunker and had to get up and down for bogey.

While Couples was scattering bogeys and birdies all over the course, Conner remained steady. He birdied the ninth from five feet but 3-putted for bogey on the 16th. He got that stroke back, and sole control of the lead, with an eight-foot birdie putt on the difficult 17th.

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Lopez-Melton Tied For Kemper Lead

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, looking for consecutive victories on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shared the 54-hole lead Saturday with JoAnn Carner in the $175,000 Women's Kemper Open golf tournament with 5-under-par totals of 214.

Lopez-Melton shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday, while Carner had her second-straight 70.

Alone in third place, one stroke back, was Amy Alcott, who fired a 69 Saturday for a three-day total of 215. They were the only three golfers in the field to break par at the 6,393-yard, Royal Kaanapali North Course, which Has proved to be a difficult and different test each day.

Lopez-Melton birdied the 18th hole when her sand wedge hit the pin and stopped less than two feet from the hole. Her tap-in birdie enabled her to tie Carner, who had held a 1-stroke lead heading into the third round.

"I'm feeling confident, I'm putting well," said Lopez-Melton, who won last week's J&B Scotch Pro-Am tournament in Las Vegas, before the LPGA made its first tour stop in Hawaii.

"I like playing tied with everybody," she said. "I've only won a few tournaments while being ahead."

The slimmed-down Lopez-Melton, who has lost 30 pounds since going on diet in November, thinks that whoever plays the par-5s aggressively Sunday should walk off with the $26,250 winner's prize.

"I don't know why they are playing that tough, they don't seem that hard," she said, referring to the par-5 holes. "But they should make a difference tomorrow with three players who can really go for it."

She meant herself, Carner, who won the first Kemper Open in 1979 when it was held in Costa Mesa, Calif., and Alcott, the winner of the 1980 U.S. Open.

Three of Alcott's six birdies Saturday came on par-5 holes.

Carner, the all-time money winner on the LPGA tour, had to scramble to shoot her second 70. After birdieing the the 10th and 11th holes to go 6 under, she missed a 2-foot birdie put on the 12th.

Kemper Scores

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores from the Kemper Women's Golf tournament on the 6,390-yard, par-73 Royal Kaanapali Golf Course:

JoAnn Carner	74-70-70—214
Nancy Lopez-Melton	70-75-69—214
Amy Alcott	72-74-69—215
Pat Bradley	73-73-73—219
Jo Ann Washam	73-74-72—219
Myra Van Hoose	72-76-71—219
Donna Caponi	76-73-70—219
Sandra Haynie	76-74-69—219
Vicki Tabor	75-73-72—220
Dale Eggeling	76-75-71—220
Cindy Hill	78-71-71—220
Kathy Young	70-80-70—220
Janet Coles	74-75-72—22!
Carolyn Hill	77-74-70—221
Holly Hartley	77-72-73—222
Jeannette Kerr	74-71-78—223
Jane Crafter	74-75-74—223
Debbie Austin	75-77-71—223
Betsy King	76-71-77—224
Donna White	78-71-75—224
Dianne Dailey	80-69-75—224
Deani Wood	78-72-74—224
Lori Garbacz	79-75-70—224
Yuko Moriguchi	74-76-75—225
Allison Sheard	76-73-77—226
Cathy Reynolds	77-73-77—226
Debbie Massey	79-74-73—226
Mardell Wilkins	76-79-72—226
Jan Ferrairs	77-73-77—227
Sharon Barrett	78-74-75—227
Lenore Muroaka	79-74-74—227
Judy Clark	73-80-74—227
Tatsuko Ohsako	78-77-72—227
Marga Stubblefield	72-78-78—228
Patty Sheehan	74-76-78—228
Becky Pearson	77-78-73—228
M.J. Smith	79-76-73—228
Alexandra Reinhardt	78-78-72—228
Laura Hurlbut	75-75-79—229
Janet Alex	74-79-76—229
Joan Joyce	87-75-74—229
Bonnie Lauer	76-79-74—229
Sue Ertl	75-80-74—229
Matsuko Hikage	80-75-74—229
Kathy Martin	87-76-73—229
Mary Dwyer	79-78-72—229
Cathy Mant	73-75-82—230
Mary Porter	74-77-79—230
Jenny Lee Smith	78-75-77—23
Lori Castillo	76-79-75—230
Jan Stephenson	76-79-75—230
Kellii Rinker	80-77—73
	230
Jerilyn Britz	77-76-78—231
Judy Kimball	79-75-77—231
Hollis Stacy	80-74-77—231
Amelia Rorer	78-77-76—231
Alice Miller	81-75-75—231
Kathy Postelwait	82-74-75—231

Mears Wins Kraco Pole

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Defending national champion Rick Mears broke the 150 mph barrier at Phoenix International Raceway and won the pole position Saturday for the Kraco 150 Indy car race.

Mears, piloting a new needle-nosed, Cosworth-powered Penske PC-10, knocked teammate Kevin Cogan out of the top spot in the 22-car lineup for Sunday's season-opener of the CART-PPG Indy Car World Series.

The 30-year-old driver from Bakersfield, Calif., turned his quick lap around the one-mile asphalt oval in an elapsed time of 23.977 seconds. That translates to an average speed of 150.143 mph.

That broke the old Phoenix qualifying mark of 24.211 seconds, or 148.699, set by Bobby Unser in OctoBer, 1977 and equalled by nser last November.

Mears, who won six races a year ago, turned in his fast time on the first of his two qualifying laps. The second timearound he almost lost ontrol in the second turn.

"I went in their a little too hard and I could feel it slipping away," Mears said. "I hadto get completely off the throttle to make sure I didn't lose it.

"But the car ran beautifully. It looks like it's going to be a very versatile car. It should work good on short tracks like this one and on the longer ones, too. It has redefined aerodynamics and ground effects and it really sticks in the corners."

Unser, a teammate of Mears the last two years and the winner of last year's Indianapolis 500, now is team manager for Mexican driver Josele GArza and is not entered here as a driver.

Cogan, driving a virtually identical Penske PC-10, had the fast lap among the early qualifiers, turning in a 148.257 mph. However, after being shunted off the pole by Mears, the young road-racing veteran was then knocked into the second row by Gordon Johncock, who put his Cosworth-Wildcat VIIIB racer in the second spot at 148.496 mph.

The other second-row starter will be Al Unser, who wheeled his new Longhorn LR-03 to a 146.157 mph lap.

Fifth on the grid for the 4:30 p.m. EST race will be Johncock's teammate Mario Andretti. The former Formula One world champion, driving fulltime this season on the Indy car circuit, also drove a new Wildcat, turning in a 145.932.

North Stars Clinch Division Crown

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Solheim scored his fourth goal of the season with 1:55 left Saturday to lift the Minnesota North Stars to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game.

The triumph enabled the North Stars to clinch first place in the Norris Division.

The teams draded goals from the start when Rick Middleton of Boston and Fred Barrett of Minnesota matched scores in the first period.

Peter McNab put the Bruins ahead 2-1 in the second period, but Neal Broten tied it for the North Stars. Wayne Cashman then scored for Boston and Steve Payne of Minnesota tied it 3-3 at the end of the second period.

Keith Crowder gave Boston a 4-3 lead early in the third period, but Craig Hartsburg came right back to tie it for Minnesota.

Jack Carlson gave the North Stars their first lead of the game, 5-4, with another third-period goal. But Terry O'Reilly, back after nine games on the injured list, tied it again for Boston before Solheim provided the tie-breaker for Minnesota.

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P185 80R13	$73	$55
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P215 75R15	$98	$74
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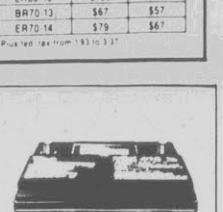


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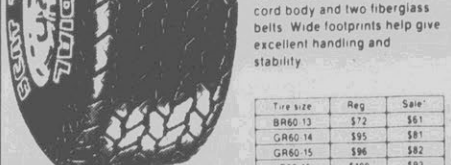
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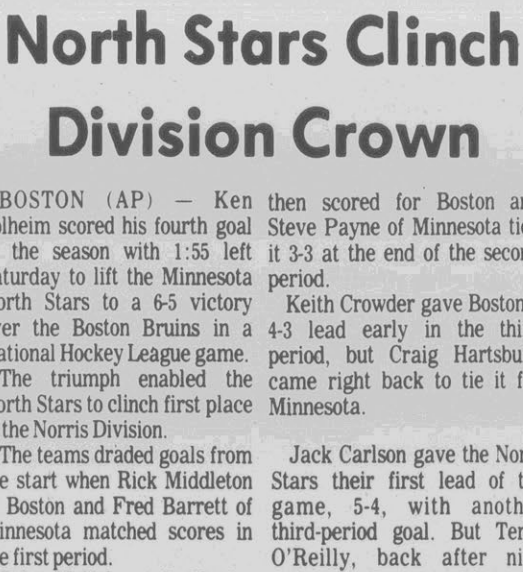
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15,000 Celebrate Tar Heels Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Like pilgrims to Mecca, about 15,000 North Carolina fans, alumni and students gathered in downtown Chapel Hill Saturday to celebrate the Tar Heels' 68-63 victory over Houston in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

On Franklin Street, the town's main thoroughfare(students began painting the streets Carolina blue, but wound up decorating themselves as well.

Beer substituted for champagne as fans poured bottle after bottle over themselves and friends.

"It was a great game," said Jorge Siman, a freshman from El Salvador. "This is the TarHeel year.

"Last year it was a one-player team with Al Wood. This year it's really a team playing," he added.

Police blocked off Franklin Street for several blocks in preparation for the game. Using walkie-talkies, some stood atop buildings to direct 70 officers who tried to contain the mass of screaming fans.

Police said they had asked merchants to sell only water-based paint and canned beer in an effort to reduce property damage and injuries.

Carl Wood at the Four Corners, a restaurant and bar named after the slow-down offense made famous by North Carolina coach Dean Smith, said the restaurant filled up around noon. By 3 p.m., people were being turned away, he said.

Some businesses, their windows decorated with Carolina blue, closed about 3 p.m., while at others, eiployees brought television sets to work.

By game time, the only stores remaining open were those selling Dar Heel paraphernalia — posters, No. 1 bumper stickers, T-shirts and even blue cookies.

The crowds watching the game downtown had greeted the occasion clad in Carolina blue clothes, their faces painted blue as well. Those watching in the student union were quieter, books, temporarily forgotten, beside them.

Regardless of where they watched the game, the fans were cheering. Whenever the Tar Heels got the advantage, a wave of noise rippled across the campus.



Coach Yells, Crowd Celebrates

Georgetown coach John Thompson (above) shouts orders to his team during at the Hoyas defeat Louisville in the NCAA semifinals while (below) UNC fans take part in a party in Chapel Hill celebrating their team's win over Houston. (AP Laserphoto)



Coaches Vote Against Shot Clock

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — College basketball coaches voted overwhelmingly against using a shot clock in any form, NCAA rules committee editor Ed Steitz said Saturday.

Due to a steady decline in scoring in the NCAA's Division I, there has been a growing sentiment in favor of rules that would require a team to shoot within a certain amount of time after getting possession of the ball.

Steitz announced Saturday the result of voting by coaches of the NCAA, NAIA and the National Junior College AA.

The survey questioned coaches and referees on three different rules governing the shot clock. The vote was 391-1 against A 24-second clock as used in the National Basketball Association.

Of the 1,524 who responded to the survey, the vote ran almost four to one against a 30-second clock. The vote was two to one agaInst using a 45-second clock for the first 36 minutes of a game. The Sun Belt Conference uses that form of shot clock.

Steitz, of Springfield College, said he wAs surprised at the results.

Six years ago, coaches and officials opposed the clock 55-45.

"After the game in the Atlantic Coast Tournament finals between the No. 1 team in the country (North Carolina) and the No. 3 team (Virginia), my phone rang constantly for three days," Steitz said. It seemed everyone was in opposition to the low scoring game played in the last eight minutes by the two teams.

"That game fostered more clamor for a clock than any single game or any subject in my 25 years on the rules committee."

He said coaches did approve a potential change in the no-jump rule that became effective this past season.

Under the rule adopted for last seasom, if a player does not get rid of the ball within five seconds while he is closely guarded, it is called a held ball. Under the rule, possessions alternate rather than calling for a jump ball as it had in previous years.

The coaches recommended making such a call a violation by the offensive team, making an automatic turnover.

"We didn't go far enough on the no-jump rule a year ago, and this would make it a better rule," Steitz.

Navratilova Rolls Into Avon Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Martina Navratilova Show" will close Sunday, as advertised. Sylvia Hanika of West Germany will be in the supporting role.

"I am playing the best right now," Navratilova said after advancing into the finals of the $300,000 Avon Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Anne Smith Saturday. "But I don't see why it should stop.

"I know I'll have a bad match but I don't think I should have a slump. Technically I'm solid and even if my timing is off, I can still make the shots."

Hanika outlasted Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, taking the third-set tie-breaker 7-2.

"I beat Martina in the French Open — 6-2, 6-4 in the quarterfinals," Hanika said. 'I lost to her something like seven times."

Hanika said she will play her game when the two meet Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

"I (will) play a lot of top-spin and come in after each shot," she said.

Navratilova took only 56 minutes to down Smith, but it was her longest match of the tournament. She downed Bettina Bunge in 50 minutes and zipped past Wendy Turnbull in only 44 minutes.

Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to win the doubles title for the second straight year, upsetting the top-seeded team of Smith and Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-3.

THe victory was worth $12,500 each to Shriver and Navratilova, increasing Martina's career earnings to $3,639,204, second only to Chris Evert Lloyd's $3,691,352.

William J. Corbett, director of public relations for Avon Products Inc., said that in the event Hanika won the singles, the cosmetics firm would increase the runner-up prize to guarantee Navratilova becoming the highest paid woman athlete in history.

ECU Wins...

(Continued from page B-1)

Tenoglia led the Ohio hitting with two, while Carraway and Hendley each had two for East Carolina.

The victory boosted the ECU record to 14-4 on the season, while Ohio falls to 3-5.

East Carolina will attempt to sweep the three-game series today at 1:30 p.m. at Harrington Field. The game closes out the current home stand. The Pirates have games at Virginia, William & Mary and Richmond prior to returning home on Friday to face Catawba.

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Eaves: No Picture-Book Ending

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisville's Jerry Eaves says his team's loss to Georgetown in the Final Four Saturday won't diminish what the Cardinals have accomplished in the past three seasons.

"We had a great season, we just didn't have a picture-book ending," Eaves said after the Cardinals' 50-46 loss to the Hoyas. "We got the championship ring two years ago, but we didn't get it this time. But all in all, we had a good season."

Louisville, which won the national championship in 1980, finished its season 23-10.

Louisville's players said that Georgetown gave them a lot of trouble in carrying out their offensive strategy, but they added that much of their problems were created by themselves.

"The last half of the season, we had been so smooth," said forward Derek Smith, who led the Cardinals with 10 points and six rebounds. "Last week against Alabama-Birmingham, we were like a machine, and then to come out and play like this ..."

Although the Cardinals trailed much of the game, Smith felt they could overtake Georgetown in the final seven minutes. At that time, Georgetown was ahead 41-34 and was going into a spread offense.

"I was praying we could pull it off," he said. "I was hoping we could make some plays and getthem rattled. But they didn't get rattled and we couldn't pull it out."

Louisville's Rodney McCray, who had to guard Georgetown's Pat Ewing, said he didn't believe the 7-foot freshman was much of a factor in the game.

"I didn't think he played that well today," McCray said. "He's a good player but we did a good job on him."

Ewing finished the game with eight points, a game-high 10 rebounds and one blocked shot.

The Cardinals hit only 19 of 48 shots for 39.6 percent against Georgetown's zone defense.

"We shot very poorly, but they didn't give us that many good shots," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "And the good shots we got, we rushed them, and as a consequence we missed several opportunities. We didn't play well enough to win, we just played hard."

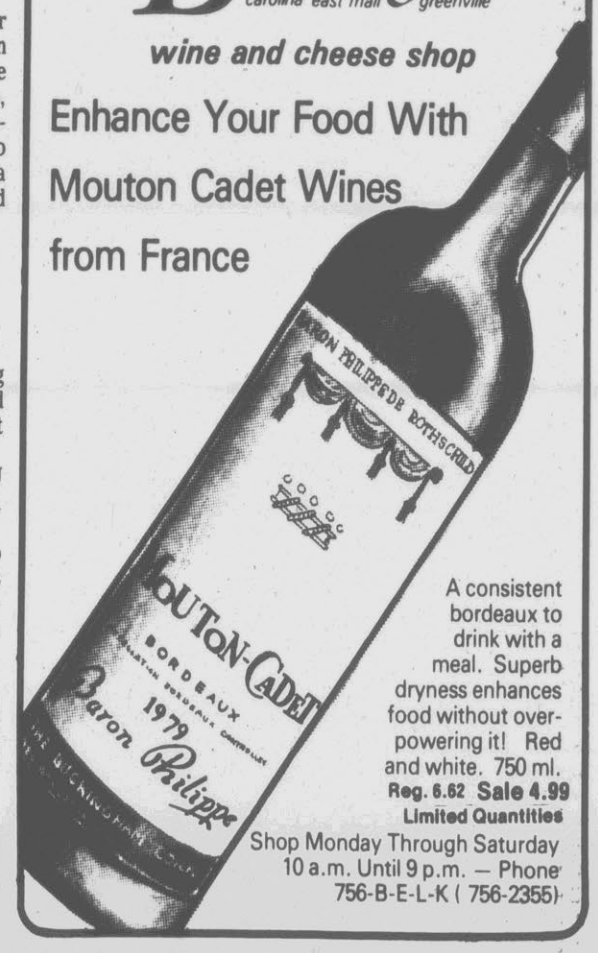
Georgetown's defense also took Louisville out of its running game and closed up the passing lanes inside.

"Their 1-3-1 defense was really effective," said Eaves, who committed four turnovers. "They clogged up tHe middle and things just wouldn't fall today. It also wasn't the tempo we wanted. We only got two or three fastbreak baskets and we like to get more than that in a game."

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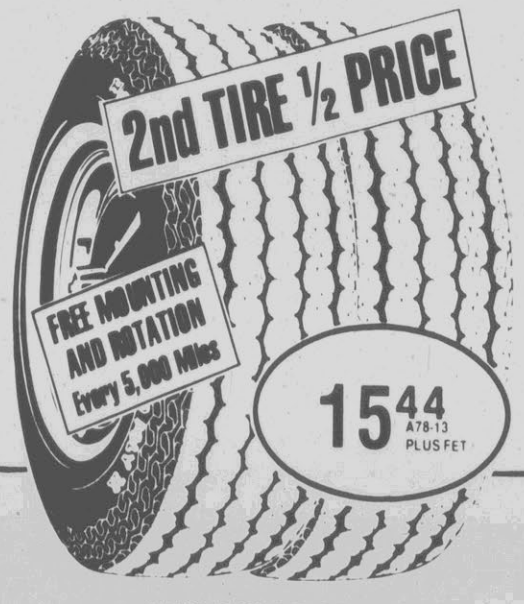
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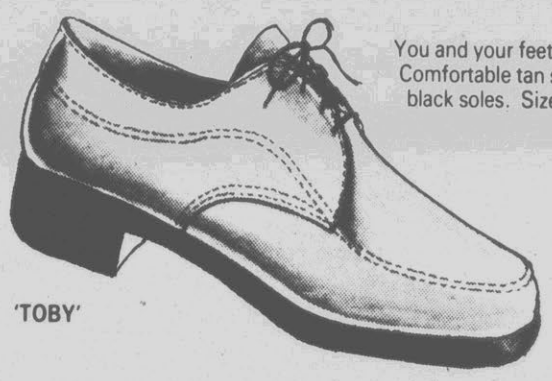


Dennis Walston

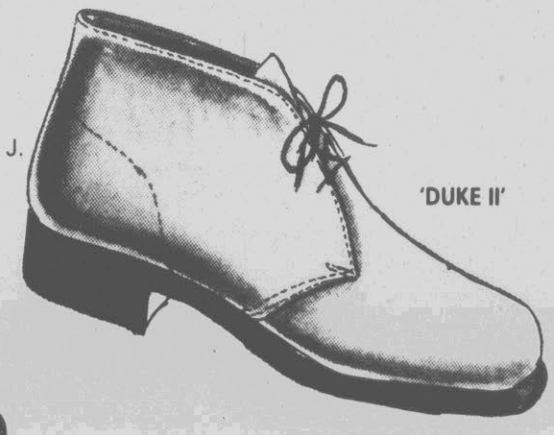
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Rose Makes Successful Debut As Phillies Win

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose made a successful spring debut Saturday and pitcher Larry Christenson turned in an impressive six-inning stint as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

Rose, who has been slowed by a back muscle injury, played in his first spring game and singled twice in three at-bats. The 40-year-old first baseman also stole a base.

Christenson yielded just three singles and struck out seven and also doubled home two runs in the second inning off loser Ted Power. Manny Trillo hit a two-run homer for the Phillies.

Rose beat out an infield hit in the first inning. After striking out in the second, the veteran first baseman grounded a hard single to right field in the fourth. Rose then stole second with a customary head-first dive into the bag.

Rose said Manager Pat Corrales, who has been urging him to take it easyduring his recuperation, "told me to stay put for the first couple of pitches, but with two strikes on the batter he told meto go ahead. He figured if I could play, I could steal a base."

Corrales intended to play Rose only a few innings and lifted him after the fourth.

"It was good to see an umpire back there. It's a lot different than just batting practice," said Rose, who injured his back playing tennis last month. "The feeling in the back that went down my leg scared me, but that's gone. The feeling there now is nothing. I just feel where it was sore. But that locates it in one area and I can get the treatment there.

"It doesn't hurt me to run, swing or dive. I'm ready to keep on playing. I think what Pat wanted to see most was the dive."

Why did he take a chance on diving?

"I only know one way to play, and that's the way I'm going to play," Rose said.

Rose said he still felt a little soreness, "but that's from the treatment I get every day. It will go away. I'll still come to the ballpark early every day and get my treatments."

Meanwhile, Houston's Nolan Ryan tuned up for his opening day assignment with seven strong innings and Alan Knicely's second-inning homer gave the Astros a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters during his career, allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Rookie Wallace Johnson, who drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly in Montreal's two-run ninth inning, singled home the winner with one out in the 11th to give the Expos a 6-5 triumph over the New York Mets.

Jim Sundberg homered, while Frank Tanana, Paul Mirabella and Danny Darwin checked Atlanta on six hits as the Texas Rangers clipped the Braves 5-1. Sundberg's fourth-inning homer followed a double by rookie center fielder George Wright, extending his hitting streak to 16 games.

Ron Guidry allowed one run in seven innings and Dave Revering homered as the New York Yankees edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Mickey Hatcher's bases-loaded triple with two out in the 13th inning boosted the Minnesota Twins to A 10-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The San Diego Padres got eight-hit pitching from Tim Lollar, Dan Boone and Fred Kuhaulua and downed the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Gorman Thomas drove in all Milwaukee's runs with a pair of two-run homers to power the Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Moose Haas became the first Milwaukee pitcher to go six innings this spring. He gave up two hits and struck out five.

Lee Lacy belted a pair of home runs and three other Pittsburgh players added solo blasts — Doug Frobel, Gary Alexander and Steve Nicosia — to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jerry Martin broke out of a spring slump with a two-run single in the fourth inning as the Kansas City Royals routed the Baltimore Orioles 9-1. Kansas City's George Brett continued his torrid spring pace with a 3-for-4 performance that lifted his average to .475.

Jerry Turner's pinch single in the eighth inning drove in Detroit's winning run as the Tigers edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3. The Tigers tired the game in the seventh on Kirk Gibson's two-run double.

Floyd Bannister, Shane Rawley and Larry Andersen combined on a five-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland A's 5-3. Bannister went six innings, giving up three hits.

The Mariners also announced that 43-year-old Gaylord Perry, three victories short of becoming the 15th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games, officially signed a contract. Perry, a free agent, has worked out with the club since March 6.

Geoff Zahn pitched one-hit ball for six innings as the California Angels blanked Cleveland 5-0 and snapped the Indians' nine-game winning streak.

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Fike Rallies Past Lady Jaguars, 9-7

FARMVILLE — Wilson Fike, trailing by five runs after the first inning, rallied with two runs in the seventh to hand Farmville Central its seventh straight loss, 9-7, Saturday in a nonconference softball game.

Farmville, now 0-7, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, but Fike rallied with three runs in the second to cut the gap to 5-3. Fike then added four more runs in the top of the fourth to go up, 7-7.

The score remained tied until the seventh when Fike struck for two runs to come away with the win.

Yvette Anderson had three hits for Farmville. Angie O'Brien and Gwen Dupree had two hits each.

Farmville travels to SouthWest Edgecombe Tuesday.

Fike	030	400	2—9	5	7
Farmville	500	200	0—7	10	14

WP — McIver.

Grace Downs Trinity For ACE Championship

Tournament most valuable player Gene Lamm scored 35 points to lead Grace of Rocky Mount past Trinity of Greenville, 70-68, Saturday afternoon to win the Accelerated Christian Education state championship.

Lamm scored 60 points in two tournament games to help Grace win the ACE tournament, which was played here at Wellcome Middle School. Dennis Brooks added 19 points and Kelvin Winston 14 for the champs.

Trinity was led by John Moran and Darryl Wells with 22 points each. Greg Jones added 18.

Berean of Fayetteville won the girls title, defeating Edenton, 20-19, behind Lori Ivey's 14 points. Ivey was the girls' MVP.

Mandy Peoples had 12 points for Edenton.

In the consolation games, West Duplin defeated Bladensboro, 63-57, in the boys' game and Trinity downed Hanover, 36-13, in the girls' contest.

Rec Tennis Results

Team #2 defeated Team #4 and Team #1 downed Team #3 by identical 4-1 scores Saturday in Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Michelob Light League tennis action.

Summary:

Team #2 4, Team #1 1

Nelson Staton (2) d. Andy Warren 6-4, 6-4.

Al King (2) d. Billy Johnson 6-4, 6-2.

Tom Sayetta-Harold Moore (2) d. Connally Branch-Paul Camnitz 6-0, 6-2.

Ross James-Kris Cuello (2) d. Larry Land-Knott Proctor 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Tony Ruiz-Jim Black (4) won by forfeit.

Team #1 4, Team #3 1

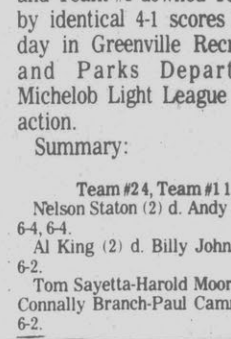
David Bronson (1) d. Steve Creech 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Ed Rhem (1) d. John Day 6-2, 6-3.

Craig Miller-Bobby Short (3) d. Paul Tardif-Woody Dixon 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

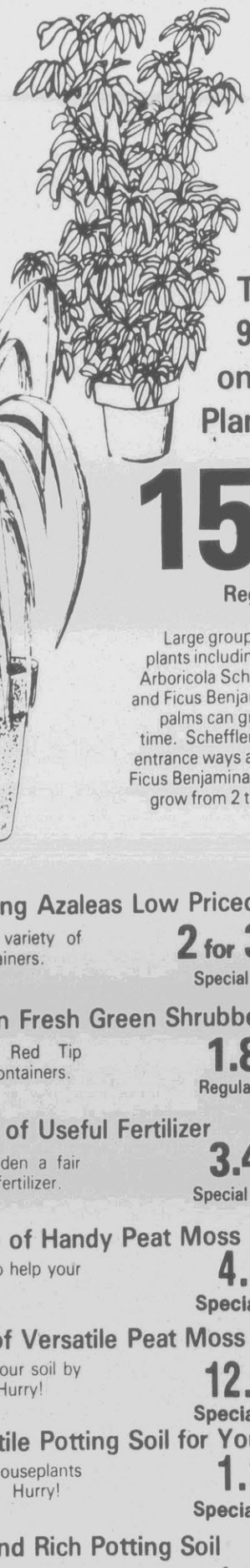
John Cayton-Don Mills (1) d. Sandy Williams-Pete Paradossi 6-0, 6-1.

Brian Killoyne-Alonzo Newby (1) d. Scott Diffee-Mark Lindsay 6-1, 6-1.

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Lovable Thompson Spurs Hoyas To Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he had to jump out of character to help the Hoyas beat Louisville Saturday in the NCAA Basketball Tournament semifinals.

"I felt like being grouchy at halftime, but I didn't feel that would accomplish anything," Thompson said. "That would have just added to the strain that was here. I tried to be lovable, and that's a strain on me."

So much was at stake in the game, played before a record crowd of 61,612, that his players suffered "game slippage," Thompson said.

But, he added, it wasn't the importance of the game, nor the size of the crowd, that caused Georgetown to hit just 44 percent of its field-goal attempts.

"You have to attribute that to Louisville's defense." Thompson said. Georgetown set a college record by hitting 74.4 percent against Oregon State in its West Region championship game.

The 50-46 victory sends Georgetown into Monday's championship game against North Carolina, but the Georgetownhplayers showed few outward signs of elation.

"We know we have another 40 minutes before we can celebrate," said 6-foot-9 backup center Ed Spriggs. "We're excited but we want to keep our concentration for the next game."

Then Spriggs, a 25-year-old who worked for the post office for four years between high school and college, let his composure slip a bit.

"This beats all the paycheks at the post office," he said.

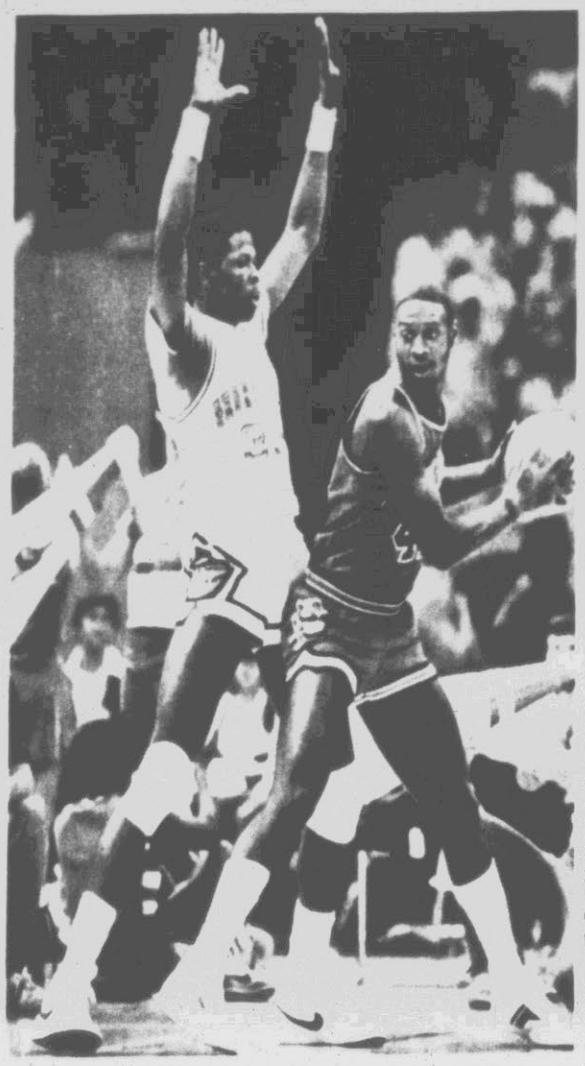
Spriggs was a starter at Georgetown before being beaten out by 7-foot freshman Pat Ewing. He still played half the game and, at times, was in the lineup at the same time as Ewing.

Ewing said he took a physical pounding from Louisville's powerful front line.

"All the games have been rough," he said. He limped through much of the first half. "I twisted my ankle a litthe," he said.

Ewing was held to eight points and 10 rebounds.

"I think he played well, considering," Thompsonsaid. "I don't think anybody on our team played really well, but again you can attribute that to Louisville. By the same token, Patrick has such great defensive effect."



Tall Battle
Georgetown's Pat Ewing (33) stops Louisville's Wiley Brown (right) during NCAA semifinal game Saturday. Georgetown won and will meet North Carolina in the finals Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

UNC, Hoyas In Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After playing what they considered some of their poorest basketball of the season in the NCAA semifinals, both North Carolina and Georgetown are looking for better things in Monday night's championship game.

"We're going to have to get stronger on the backboards," said North Carolina guard Jimmy Black after Saturday's 68-63 victory over Houston. "We're going to be boxing out a lot harder in practice tomorrow."

The Tar Heels were outreboundedby the Cougars 33-26, and Coach Dean Smith admitted, "It gives me some cause for alarm" in the national finals. "Georgetown is a tough rebounding team."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson, meanwhile, said his Hoyas would have to play better offensively against North Carolina than they did in beating Louisvlle 50-46 Saturday in the second semifinal at the Superdome.

"I can't remember our offense ever playing this poorly since I've been at Georgetown and still winning," Thompson said. "Louisville just took us out of our game."

Thompson hopes North Carolina doesn't do the same thing Monday night.

"Carolina will change defenses a lot more than Louisville — and that's something to worry about," THompson said. "Carolina will show you a lot of defensive faces — zone, man-to-man, trap. They force you to concentrate on what you're doing."

Eric Floyd, Georgetown's All-American guard and team leader, feels the Hoyas will have to "keep pressure on the ball and cut off the passing lanes" to beat the nation's top-ranked team.

"It's nothing complicated," he said, "but we'll have to do it well."

The Tar Heels have a terrific incentive in this game. The players, to a man, want to win the championship as much for their coach as for themselves. Smith has taken six previous teams to the Final Four but has never won a national championship.

"We're getting tired of the questions about Smith never winning this dhing," said James Worthy, the North Carolina forward. "We intend to do something about it thisyear."

This is a rare meeting for the Tar Heels and Hoyas. They've played each other a total of three times, with North Carolina winning twice, the last time 83-71 last season.

Thompson and Smith are close friends. And Thompson insists that the outcome of Monday night's game won't affect that friendship.

"I won't deny we have a close relationship," Thompson said, "and we will still have one after Monday night, win or lose. It may not look like that during the game, but we'll still be friends afterward."

NCAA 82

THE FINALS

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The Pain Of Losing
Houston coach Guy Lewis throws a towel over his face during Saturday's NCAA semifinal game against UNC. The Tar Heels defeated Houston and will meet Georgetown in the NCAA finals Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

UNC Defense Shuts Down Williams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Houston's Rob Williams said he couldn't remember having a worse performance than the one he suffered through Saturday as his Cougars lost to North Carolina 68-63 in the semifinals of the NCAA college basketball championship.

Williams, an honorable mention All-America and the Cougars' leading scorer with nearly 22 poinds a game, failed to hit a field goal and finished the contest with only two points.

"I didn't expect them to trap on defense," the 6-foot-2 guard said. "They were pushing me out of my range."

Williams missed all eight of hIs tries from the floor against the swarming Tar Heel defense.

"I've never been shut out from the field," Williams said. "But at the same time, I don't remember ever shooting as few times."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis couLdn't come up with an answer for Williams' performance either.

"I don't know what happened to Rob," Lewis said. "He's a much better player. It didn't look like he was trying to score enough."

Williams said he wanted to score, but the North Carolina defense wouldn't let him. "They would not give me the percentage shots so I wouldn't shoot," Williams said.

Although North Carolina streaked to a 14-0 lead, Houston managed to tie the game at 29-all with 1:44 left in the first half.

Lewis, who failed for the third time to make it to the championship game, said he was very happy to end the half only two points behind, 31-29.

"I didn't think we played worth a darn," Lewis said. "But I thought we were in great shape at the half."

Lewis said that Houston's plan on offense was to attack the inside but his Cougars didn't execute well enough.

"We just didn't get it in there," he said. "If we did we would have been all right. I think Micheaux (Larry) had four out of five. It looked like he could score any time he could get in there. We just didn't get it inside enough."

Lewis, who also missed his attempt for his 500th career coaching victory, praised the North Carolina team. "They certainly deserved to win the ballgame," he said.

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Tar Heels Not Celebrating—Yet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's still too early to celebrate, said North Carolina guard Matt Doherty, explaining why the steaming locker room was surprisingly quiet after the Tar Heels' victory over Houston Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

"We haven't won anything yet," the sophomore playmaker said. "But we're in the final game and that's important, but we can't settle for that."

With the 68-63 victory, North Carolina moves into Monday's championship game.

The most excited man in the North Carolina dressing room was Governor James Hunt, who went from player to player shaking hands and offering congratulations.

Hunt said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was the reason the Tar Heels were in the championship tournament.

"Dean Smith is an institution, like a lighthouse," the governor said.

"I think he is, along with (evangelist) Billy Graham, the most admired man in our state."

Doherty said there never was any loss of composure as Houston whittled away a commanding 14-0 North Carolina lead in the opening minutes.

"You know the game is 40 minutes long and 14- at the beginning doesn't mean much," Doherty said. "We're pretty poised. We've been insituations like that before. We didn't panic — no panic at all."

Doherty said the record crowd of about 61,000 was a factor only before the o'ening tipoff.

"You look around and say, 'Wow, what a crowd,' but once the game starts, you don't notice them," he said.

Both he and Coach Smith said that shutting down Houston's Rob Williams with only two points was a credit to the regular North Carolina defense. Williams went into the game averaging over 21 points.

"Jim Black did a great job on him, but it was really just our regular defense," Doherty said.

"When we were in a zone, I had him a couple of times. I just jumped out and got a hand in his face. One time he walked and another time he passed off."

This is Smith's seventh trip to the Final Four without winning college basketball's National Championship. He said life would go on for him and his team, win or lose on Monday.

"Obviously, we'd like to win it," he said. "Obviously, since we're here, we'd like to win it all."

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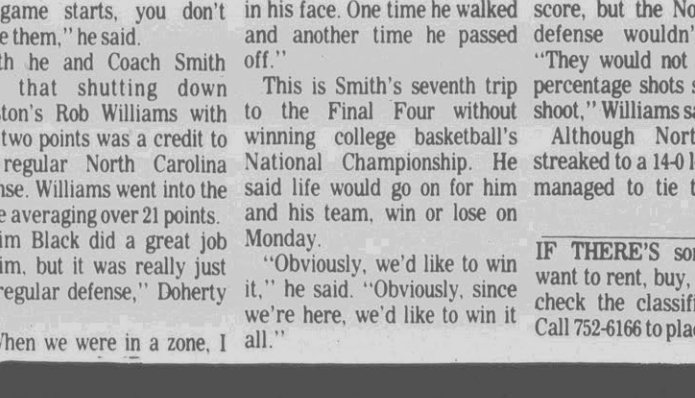
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Errors Help Pirates Win, 8-1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University took full advantage of six errors made by Ohio University on a chilly Friday afternoon and came away with an 8-1 victory.

Senior Bobby Patterson, making his first start in several weeks, claimed the win, his second in three decisions, but left after going eight innings. During the action, he scattered five hits, walked three and stuck out a like number.

The Pirates could get only six hits themselves, but they also were helped along by the misplays of the Bobcats, who went down to their fifth loss in eight outings this spring.

East Carolina, meanwhile, had a perfect day in the field, and that drew plaudits from coach Hal Baird.

"I thought we played excellently on defense," Baird said. "There were a couple of times that Kelly (Robinette — shortstop) came up with some fine defensive plays." He also had praise for a stab that third baseman Todd Hendley made in the first inning, robbing a Bobcat of a hit and setting the tone for the game. John Hallow also came up with a good defensive play, making a running back-handed catch in right center to save a extra base hit.

"I didn't think we swung the bats all that well," Baird continued. "We're going to need to do better to win in the upcoming games."

Baird said he felt Patterson struggled some, but noted that was probably because "he was rusty. Still I was glad to have a chance to let him go as long as he could, cause we've got to get ready for some tough games ahead.

"I've got to be happy with (the win), and I'm sure glad that we moved the game up." The contest, originally scheduled for a night contest, was moved up into the afternoon because of the cold weather forecast.

East Carolina pushed over its first run in the bottom of the first. Mike Sorrell opened with a walk and took third when Hallow doubled. Todd Hendley then drove in Sorrell with a fly to center.

In the second, the Pirates added two more runs for a 3-0 lead. Chuck Bishop led off with a single. Pitcher Rob Livchak then picked him off, but in the rundown, Bishop avoided the tag of shortstop John Schwanzenback and dove into second. Then, with one out, Ricky Nichols singled and Robert Wells walked to load the bases. Sorrell followed with a single to left, scoring both Bishop and Nichols.

Ohio got its only run in the third. Rich Korkate singled and both Keith Vrotsos and Schwanzenback walked. Jeff Zickafoose grounded into a double play, scoring courtesy runner Phil Merriman with the run.

Ohio had several threats after that, but each time, Patterson and the Pirates got out of it. In the fifth, the Bobcats missed their best chance, putting two on with none out, but a line drive, and two infield bouncers got the Pirates out of it.

East Carolina had only one baserunner between the second and sixth, but in that latter inning the Bucs pushed over four runs without benefit of a hit.

Bishop led off, reaching on an error, and he stole second. With one out, Nichols walked and Wells followed with a bouncer to short. Nichols was forced at second, but the relay to first was overthrown, and Bishop scored on the play. Sorrell and Hallow both walked, and a passed ball scored Wells. Hendley reached on an error, letting Sorrell score, and a double steal brought in Hallow.

The final Pirate run scored in the eighth. Carl Daniels reached on a two-base error and scored when Hallow singled.

Hallow led the Pirate hitting with two, while Korkate had two for the Bobcats.

East Carolina, 12-4 after the win, was to face Richmond in an ECAC-South game on Saturday afternoon, and Ohio in another game Saturday night.

The two teams meet again on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., ending the current home stand of the Pirates.

Ohio	ab	r	h	rb	ECarolina	ab	r	h	rb
Z'afoose,dh	4	0	0	0	Sorrell,2b	3	2	1	2
Bercik,2b	4	0	0	0	Hallow,rf	3	1	2	1
McL'hlin,3b	4	0	1	0	Hendley,3b	3	0	0	1
Miller,lf	4	0	0	0	Evans,1b	5	0	0	0
Ausec,1b	4	0	1	0	Fitzgerald,c	4	0	0	0
Tenoglia,rf	4	0	0	0	Carraway,c	0	0	0	0
Korkate,c	3	0	2	0	Bishop,dh	2	2	1	0
Merriman,cr	0	1	0	0	Curlings,ph	1	0	1	0
Blackburn,ph	1	0	0	0	Robinette,ss	4	0	0	0
Vrotsos,cf	1	0	0	0	Nichols,lf	3	1	1	0
Sch'back,ss	2	0	1	0	RWells,cf	2	1	0	0
					Daniels,cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	Totals	31	8	6	4

Ohio	001	000	000— 1
East Carolina	120	004	01x— 8

E—Vrotsos, Schanzenback, McLaughlin 2, Bercik, Bush. DP—East Carolina. LOB—Ohio 6, East Carolina 8. 2B—Hallow, Korkate, McLaughlin. SB—Bishop, Sorrell, Hallow, Hendley. S—Hendley. SF—Hendley.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Livchak (L,1-1)	6	4	7	2	7	3
Bush	2	2	1	0	0	0
Patterson (W,2-1)	8	5	1	1	3	3
Parsons	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Livchak. PB—Korkate

NCAA Tournament

FIRST ROUND
EAST REGIONAL
Thursday, March 11
At Charlotte, N.C.
James Madison 55, Ohio State 48
Wake Forest 74, Old Dominion 57
Friday, March 12
At Uniondale, N.Y.
Northeastern 63, St.Joseph's, Pa., 62
St.John's, N.Y. 66, Penn 56
MIDEAST REGIONAL
Thursday, March 11
At Nashville, Tenn.
Indiana 94, Robert Morris 62
Middle Tennessee 50, Kentucky 44
Friday, March 12
At Indianapolis, Ind.
Tenn.-Chattanooga 68, North Carolina St. 51
Tennessee 61, Southwestern Louisiana 57
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Thursday, March 11
At Tulsa, Okla.
Marquette 67, Evansville 62
Houston 94, Alcorn St. 84
Friday, March 12
At Dallas
Kansas State 77, Northern Illinois 68
Boston College 70, San Francisco 66
WEST REGIONAL
Thursday, March 11
At Logan, Utah
West Virginia 102, North Carolina A&T 72
Wyoming 61, Southern Cal 58
Friday, March 12
At Pullman, Wash.
Pepperdine 99, Pittsburgh 88
Iowa 70, Northeast Louisiana 63

SECOND ROUND
EAST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 13
At Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina 52, James Madison 50
Memphis State 56, Wake Forest 55
Sunday, March 14
At Uniondale, N.Y.
Villanova 76, Northeastern 72, 3 OT
Alabama 69, St.John's, N.Y. 68
MIDEAST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 13
At Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville 81, Middle Tennessee 56
Alabama-Birmingham 80, Indiana 70
Sunday, March 14
At Indianapolis, Ind.
Virginia 54, Tennessee 51
Minnesota 62, Tenn.-Chattanooga 61
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 13
At Tulsa, Okla.
Houston 78, Tulsa 74
Missouri 73, Marquette 69
Sunday, March 14
At Dallas
Boston College 82, DePaul 75
Kansas St. 65, Arkansas 64
WEST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 13
At Logan, Utah
Georgetown, D.C. 51, Wyoming 43
Fresno State 50, W.Virginia 46
Sunday, March 14
At Pullman, Wash.
Idaho 69, Iowa 67, OT
Oregon St. 70, Pepperdine 51

EAST REGIONAL
At Raleigh, N.C.
Friday, March 19
Semifinals
Villanova 70, Memphis State 66, OT
North Carolina74, Alabama 69
Sunday, March 21
Championship
North Carolina 70, Villanova 60

MIDEAST REGIONAL
At Birmingham, Ala.
Thursday, March 18
Semifinals
Louisville 67, Minnesota 61
Alabama-Birmingham 68, Virginia 66
Saturday, Marc' 20
Championship
Louisville 75, Alabama-Birmingham 68

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At St. Louis
Friday, March 19
Seminals
Boston College 69, Kansas St. 65
Houston 79, Missouri 78
Sunday, March 21
Championship
Houston 99, Boston College 92

WEST REGIONAL
At Provo, Utah
Thursday, March 18
Semifinals
Oregon State 60, Idaho 42
Georgetown, D.C. 58, Fresno St. 40
Saturday, March 20
Championship
Georgetown, D.C. 69, Oregon St. 45

NCAA Final Four
At New Orleans
Saturday's Games
Semifinals
North Carolina 68, Houston 63
Georgetown, D.C. 50, Louisville 46
Monday's Game
Championship
North Carolina (31-2) vs. Georgetown, D.C. (30-6), 8 p.m.

Hoyas Down Cardinals

(Continued from page B-1)

All-American guard, started it with a pair of free throws and Ewing added a layup on a feed from Fred Brown.

Then Smith took over. He scored two baskets before Floyd picked up his fourth personal foul, forcing him to the bench. Smith then hit another basket and pair of foul shots and Ewing capped the run with two free throws that made it 43-34 with 5:50 left.

Sixth-ranked Georgetown still clung to a nine-point lead, 47-38, wHen Louisville began to show championship-caliber courage. The Cardinals, ranked No.20 in the final Associated Press ratings, outscored Georgetown 8-2 over the next three minutes and trailed by only 49-46 on a basket be Derek Smith with 14 seconds left.

Georgetown's Eric Smith had a chance to sew up the victory when he went to the line with a one-and-one with 11 seconds left, but he missed the first shot. But Louisville lost the rebound out of bounds and when Georgetown inbounded, Floyd was fouled. Floyd sank the first of two free throws, sending Louisville home for the season with a 23-10 record. Georgetown upped its record to 30-6 in only its seventh appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Louisville, with four starters back from its championship team of two years ago, managed to neutralize the brute force of Ewing through much of the first half by using a swarming, double-and sometimes triple-teaming defense. The Cardinals were able to force Georgetown to shoot from the outside.

The Hoyas built their biggest lead of the first half, 18-12, by scoring six straight points, including four in nine seconds by freshman Anthony Jones.

But the Cardinals rallied with a 6-2 burst that brought them within 20-18 on a baseline shot by Derek Smith with 5:38 left in the first half.

Floyd managed to avoid fouling out and contributed 13 points. T'e top scorer for LouisvIlle was Derek Smith with 10, and Charles Jones and Jerry Eaves had eight apiece.

The victory set up a showdown with North Carolina, which got to tHe final by beating Houston 68-63 earlier Saturday before an all-time NCAArecord crowd for basketball of 61,612 in the Louisiana Superdome.

Record Crowd Sees Semifinals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A crowd of 61,612, the largest ever assembled indoors for a basketball game, attended the semifinals of the NCAA championship Saturday at the Louisiana Superdome.

The previous indoor attendance record was 52,693, for a UCLA-Houston game in the Astrodome in 1968.

The largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game outdoors was approximately 75,000 for a Harlem Globetrotters contest in Berlin.

ECU Whips Richmond, 11-1 . . .

(Continued from page B-1)

between home and the mound, and Bishop walked, loading them up. Robinette got his first hit, scoring Hendley, and another error on the play let courtesy runner Ricky Nichols score. Bishop then scored when Robert Wells' infield grounder failed to get anyone.

East Carolina stretched it to 7-0 in the fourth. Bishop and Robinette both singled and with two away, David Wells sent it out of the ball park in right, driving in all three runs.

Richmond got its lone run in the top of the fifth. Rick Alexander led off, reaching on an error. He moved to third on Steve Wingate's single and scored on Ken Harvey's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates countered with two in the bottom of the inning. With two away, Bishop singled and Robinette again beat out an infield hit, and when the ball was overthrown at first, Bishop scored. Robert Wells reached on an error, as did Mike Sorrell, scoring Robinette.

Single runs scored for the Pirates in the seventh and eighth. In the former, Bishop walked, moved up on an single by Robinette, and scored when Sorrell reached on a fielder's choice.

In the ninth, Jack Curlings walked and Bishop followed with a hit. The run scored when Robinette got his fifth hit of the day into right.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 13-4 overall. Richmond falls to 7-7.

The Pirates, following a nightcap against Ohio (see separate story), close out their current home stand today at 1:30 p.m., again playing Ohio.

East Carolina then goes on the road, facing Virginia on Tuesday, William & Mary on Wednesday in a pair, Richmond on Thursday, and then is back home against Catawba on Friday.

ECarolina	ab	r	h	rb	R'mond	ab	r	h	rb
Sorrell,2b	5	0	0	1	Harvey,ss	3	0	3	1
Banks,2b	0	0	0	0	Gersec,ph	0	0	0	0
DWells,lf	3	1	1	3	Milligan,cf	4	0	0	0
Daniels,lf	1	0	0	0	Santa,1b	4	0	0	0
Hallow,rf	4	0	0	0	Allanson,c	4	0	0	0
Evans,1b	5	1	1	0	Blaquiere,2b	2	0	0	0
Hendley,3b	5	1	2	0	Brown,lf	4	0	0	0
Fitzgerald,c	3	0	1	0	Gibbons,rf	1	0	0	0
Curlings,c	0	0	0	0	Alexander,rf	2	1	0	0
Carraway,cr	0	1	0	0	Woods,dh	3	0	0	0
0					Br'ingham,ph	0	0	0	
Wingate,3b	2	0	1	0	Bishop,dh	3	4	3	0
Royston,cf	2	0	0	0	Robinette,ss	5	2	5	2
					RWells,cf	3	0	0	1
					Nichols,cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	otals	39	11	13	7

Richmond	000	010	000— 1
East Carolina	040	320	11x—11

E—Gibbons 2, Brown, Robinette, Wingate 2, Harvey, Smith. DP—Richmond. LOB—Richmond 10, East Carolina 10. 2B—Hendley. HR—D Wells. SB—Harvey, Blaquiere, Robinette. SF—Harvey.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
DeBord (L,1-1)	3⅔	8	7	6	1	1
Zacharias	1⅓	2	2	0	3	1
Smith	2	1	1	1	1	0
Walker	1	2	1	1	1	2
Wilder (W,3-2)	9	4	1	0	4	6

HBP—by Wilder (Brittingham, Gersec). WP—Smith.

ECU Men Win 6th

East Carolina rallied from a three-match deficit to defeat Amherst, 5-4, Friday afternoon in a men's college tennis match.

ECU, now 6-0, lost the first three singles matches but then came on to win the next five matches to come away with the win.

The Pirates travel to N.C. State Tuesday.

Summary:

Williams (A) d. Keith Zengel 6-4, 6-4.
Heuchling (A) d. Donald Rutledge 6-2, 7-5.
Gray (A) d. Barry Parker 6-3, 6-2.
Ted Lepper (EC) d. Shepherd 6-1, 6-1.
Kevin Covington (EC) d. Cleidman 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Paul Owen (EC) d. Gilbert 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Zengel-Parker (EC) d. Cleidman-Wyman 7-5, 6-2.
Lepper-Bryant (EC) d. Hechling-Herman 7-5, 7-6.
Humphrey-Gray (A) d. Rutledge-Treble 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Emory V-e-r-y Pleased...

(Continued from page B-1)

since we have three veterans out during the spring." One is academically ineligible, another was suspended from the team, and another is playing baseball.

Sam Norris and Smokey Norris have both looked good at strong safety, Emory noted. Kenny Phillips, however, has been missing due to injuries. The free safety spot has been improved with the decision of Clint Harris to by-pass spring track because of a muscle pull and play football, which is less damaging to the injury.

"Our punters, Tommy Barnhardt and Jeff Bolch are both showing improvement. Missing our regular snapper, Whitley Wilkerson, hurts, but freshman Kevin Samuel is doing a good job."

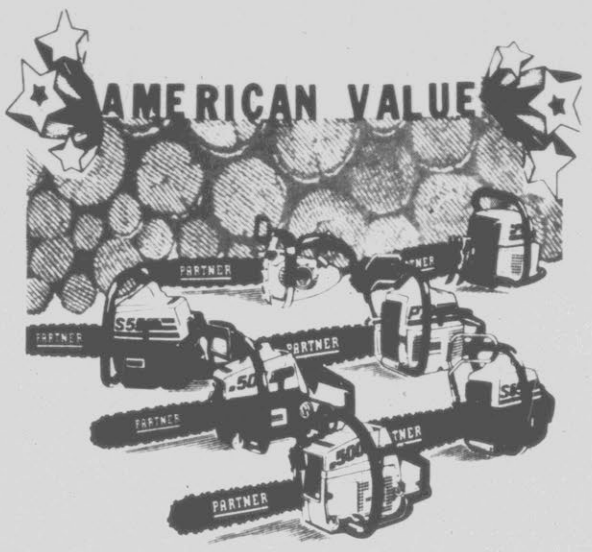
Emory is also pleased with the way Ted King and Kurt Larkins are kicking the ball on placements. "We haven't tried any long field goals yet, but they've looked good on short ones and PAT's. Both have improved strength this spring."

Overall, Emory feels the first week has been outstanding.

"This is the best first five days we've ever been associated with. The kids are excited about the offensive change, and the attitude has been outstanding."

Pratice continues toward the spring game on April 24.

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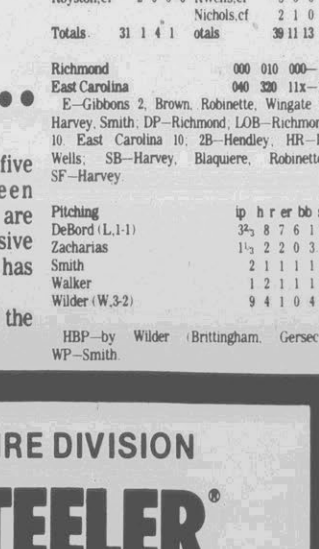
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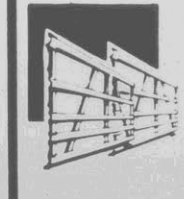
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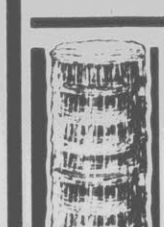
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Ayden-Grifton Rips Cougars

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton opened defense of its Eastern Carolina Conference crown Friday afternoon with its second baseman out with a pulled hamstring and its shortstop sick with the flu.

A-G coach Alan Wilson was obviously concerned. "We need this one," Wilson said before his Chargers took the field against SouthWest Edgecombe. "If we can't beat teams like this we're going to be in for a long year."

It may or may not be a long season for the Ayden-Grifton, but it surely will be one for SouthWest Egecombe. The Chargers took advantage of seven errors by the winless Cougars and used a two-run home run by Terry Locust to power to a 14-0 victory.

Ayden-Grifton, now 4-3 overall, led, 2-0, after the second inning and struck for seven runs in the fourth thanks in part to two SouthWest Edgecombe errors and Locust's second home run of the year to seal the win. The game was called after six innings.

A-G starter Doug Coley held the Cougars to three hits in four innings before leaving with a injured wrist. Coley, a right-hander, struck out two and walked three en route to his second win in three decions.

"After we got had that seven-run inning it was all over," Wilson said. "I was kind of scared of playing them. We knew we had to beat 'em because we've got the toughest part of our schedule coming up. We're supposed to beat this type of team."

The Chargers went into the game without shortstop Chris Strickland and second baseman Bernard Riccarelli. Locust, a senior, replaced Strickland at short and Quentin Warren, a sophomore, started in place of Riccarelli.

Moreover, Ayden-Grifton started three freshman — Gene Johnson at third base, Jackie Conway in leftfield and Kelvin Harris as the designated hitter (for Johnson).

"Going into the game I knew we didn't have Riccarelli and Strickland and that we had three freshman starting and a sophomore at second," Wilson said. "But they all played well."

The four combined for only one hit but scored four runs and did not make an error. A-G had two errors as a team.

Locust was two for three with two RBI to lead the Chargers in hitting. Tyrone Gay, who started in rightfield before relieving Coley in the fifth, and catcher Roger Moye were both two for four. Gay and Coley both drove in three runs and Moye had two RBI.

Gay also had three stolen bases and Moye two as A-G swiped nine bases to the Cougars' two.

Ayden-Grifton wasted little time in taking advantage of SW Edgecombe mistakes on a cold and windy but sunny Friday. With two gone in the first, Coley reached on an error by Bubba Summerlin, the first of three errors for the SouthWest shortstop.

Coley went to second on Locust's single and scored when Gay followed with a single to left and A-G led, 1-0. Two more errors in the second inning by the Cougars allowed Warren to score and give A-G a 2-0 lead.

Southwest appeared set to make it a game in the third inning when Summerlin and Hank Farmer singled to open the inning. But Summerlin was thrown out at home by Coley while trying to score on a suicide squeeze.

David Proctor's sacrifice bunt gave the Cougars runners on second and third, but Charlie Daughtridge flew out to centerfield to end the threat. SouthWest had runners on second and third with two gone in the fourth, but Summerlin grounded out to Coley to end the inning.

One half-inning later the game — for all purposes but the final score — was over. Ayden-Grifton sent nine players to bat in the fourth, scoring seven runs and allowing Wilson to go to his bench early.

With one gone, Warren and Harris walked. After a diving catch by Proctor in center robbed Conway of a hit, Art Rouse reached when Barrett Powell failed to catch a line drive. Warren scored on the play.

Coley then singled home Harris and Rouse to make it 5-0. Locust followed and hit a 2-0 pitch over the rightfield fence to make it 7-0. Gay then singled, stole second and scored on Moye's single.

Moye went to second on the throw home and later stole third. Joey Kennedy then walked, and on a pickoff attempt at first Moye raced home to give A-G a 9-0 lead.

Four walks and a two-RBI double by Gay in the fifth helped the Chargers score five more runs and up their margin to 14-0. One half-inning later the game was called and the Chargers had their first ECC win of the season.

SWE	ab	r	h	rb	A-Grifton	ab	r	h	rb
Summerlin,ss	3	0	1	0	Conway,lf	4	1	1	0
Farmer,3b	3	0	1	0	Rouse,cf	3	2	0	0
Justice,p	1	0	0	0	Coley,p	3	2	1	3
Proctor,cf	1	0	0	0	Locust,ss	3	2	2	2
D'gtr'dge,dh	3	0	0	0	Gay,rf	4	2	2	3
Wilson,1b	3	0	1	0	Moye,c	4	2	2	2
Varnell,c	2	0	0	0	Kennedy,1b	2	0	0	0
Powell,2b	0	0	0	0	Warren,2b	1	2	0	0
Williams,lf	2	0	0	0	Harris,dh	1	1	0	0
Moore,rf	0	0	0	0	Johnson,3b	0	0	0	1
Richardson,p	1	0	0	0	Venters,2b	1	0	0	0
Parker,cf	0	0	0	0	Parrisher,lf	0	0	0	0
					Hardy,cf	0	0	0	0
					Peede,ss	0	0	0	0
					Griffin,rf	0	0	0	0
					Lister,1b	0	0	0	0
					Garrett,p	0	0	0	0
					Brown,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	3	0	Totals	26	14	8	11

SW Edgecombe	000 000— 0
Ayden-Grifton	110 75x—14

E — Summerlin 3, Powell 2, Farmer, Varnell, Kennedy, Coley. LOB — SW 9, AG 7. 2B — Gay. HR — Locust. SB — Gay 3, Rouse, Coley, Moye 2, Conway, Kennedy, Williams 2. S — Proctor, Williams. SF — Coley.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Justice (L,0-2)	3⅓	2	4	0	2	2
Wilson	2⅓	6	10	5	3	2
Proctor	⅓	0	0	0	0	2
Coley (W,2-1)	4	3	0	0	3	2
Gay	1	0	0	0	2	2
Garrett	1	0	0	0	1	0

Justice reached on catcher's interference in the first inning.

Edenton Storms Past Roanoke

EDENTON — Al Bunch hurled a one-hitter and Edenton scored eight runs in the third inning as the Aces rolled to a 16-0 win over Roanoke Friday afternoon in a Northeastern Conference baseball game.

Bunch struck out six and walked three en route to the decision. The Redskins' only hit of the day was Darius Hudgins' one-out single in the second. Hudgins reached third before the inning ended, one of only two times that a Redskins was able to make it to third against Bunch.

Edenton led, 4-0, after two innings and then used six walks by Roanoke and a triple by Milton Hedgbeth that drove in three runs to score eight runs in the third and up its lead to 12-0.

Bunch tripled home two runs in the fourth inning as the Aces scored four more runs and up their lead to 16-0. Bunch was two for three on the day and had four RBI.

Both Bunch and Bill Whichard had doubles for the Aces.

Roanoke, now 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the league, plays host to Tarboro Tuesday.

Roanoke	000	00—	0	1	1
Edenton	138	4x—	16	12	0

Early, Ross (2), Spruill (3) and Briley, Ross (3); Bunch and Whichard.

Golfers Third At The Palmetto

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — East Carolina University's golfers put together one of their finest rounds Friday and took a grip on third place after the first round of the Palmetto Golf Classic.

Ohio State University took the team lead after the first round with a 361 score, while N.C. State is in second place with a 362.

The Pirates, with a three-over-par round, finished with a 363, good enough for third place in the 18 team field.

South Florida was fourth after the round with 366, while South Carolina was fifth at 368.

Eric Moehling of N.C. State led the individuals with a 66, while East Carolina's Don Sweeting was second with a 67. Brad Faxon of Furman was third at 68.

Don Gafner and Chris Czaja were tied for eighth place with 71's, while Jerry Lee rounded out the Pirate scoring with a 76. John Derrico had a 78, but his total did not count in the team total.

Falcons Top North Pitt

PIKEVILLE — Rich Colvin and Greg Thomas combined for a two-hitter and Charles B. Aycock scored 13 runs in the first inning as the Falcons rolled by North Pitt, 21-0, Friday afternoon in an Eastern Carolina Conference baseball game.

North Pitt's only two hits of the day came in the first on singles by Michael Brown and Quintin Dove. The Panthers did not get another hit the remainder of the afternoon.

The Falcons, who had lost two straight, up their record to 3-3 and 1-0 in the conference. North Pitt is now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the ECC.

Andy Bunn and Mercer both had home runs for Aycock. Bunn also had a double for the Falcons.

Aycock led, 13-0, after the first inning and added five runs in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth before the game was called in the top of the fifth.

North Pitt	000	00—	0	2	10		
C.B.Aycock (13)	52	1x—	21	11	3		

Huber, Bell (1), Briley (4) and Moore; Colvin, Thomas (3) and Burroughs.

Greene Central Nips Farmville

FARMVILLE — Greene Central High School opened its Eastern Carolina Conference play with a 4-0 victory over Farmville Central Friday afternoon.

The Jaguars banged out one more hit than did the Rams, seven to six, but were unable to put things together to push over any runs.

Greene Central took the lead in the top of the first inning. Chris Suggs walked and stole second. He was sacrificed to third and scored when Tony Goff singled.

It stayed at 1-0 until the fourth inning when the Rams rallied for three more runs. Goff opened with a single and James Moore reached on an error. John Moye singled in Goff and Kevin Fox brought home Moore with a hit. Suggs then singled in Moye with the final Greene Central run.

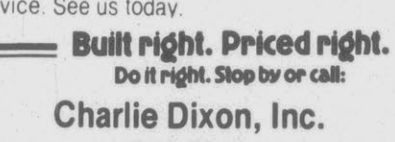
Goff and Moye led the Ram hitting with two each, while Pat Norris had three hits to lead Farmville.

The Jaguars, now 1-4, travel to SoutWest Edgecombe on Tuesday, while Greene Central, 4-3 overall after the contest, was to have played Rose on Saturday afternoon. The Rams then travel to North Lenoir on Tuesday.

Greene C.	100	300	0—	4	6	2	
Farmville C.	000	000	0—	0	7	1	

Chase, Gilmore (4) and Brown; Carraway and Baker.

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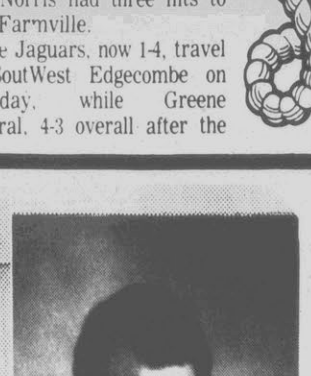
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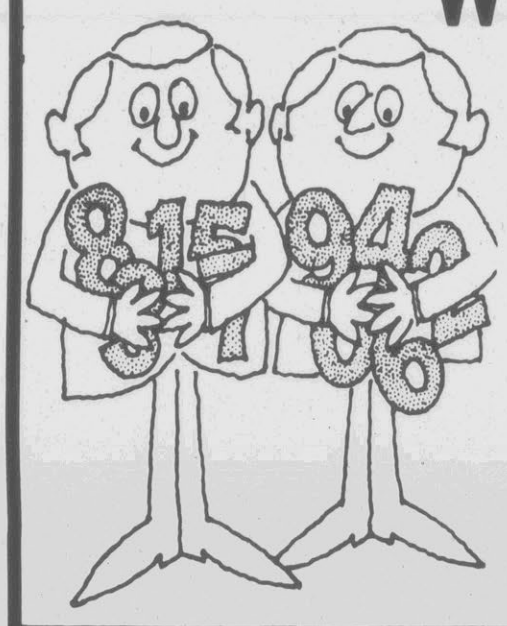
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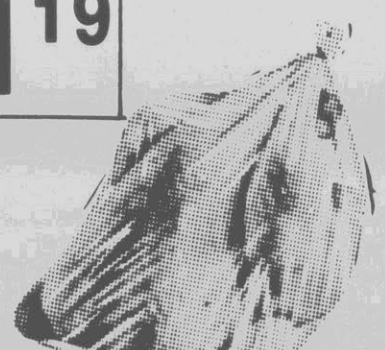
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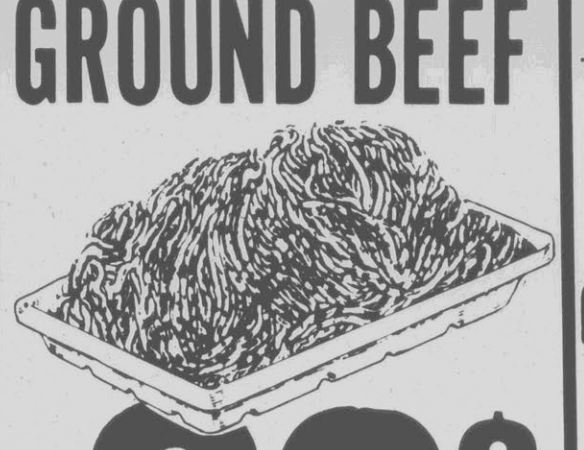
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Greene Central Girls Roll By Jaguars

FARMVILLE — Greene Central scored six runs in the fourth inning to erase a two-run deficit and went on to post a 14-5 victory over Farmville Central Friday afternoon in an Eastern Carolina Conference softball game.

Farmville, now 0-6 overall and 0-1 in the league, scored two runs in the third to go up, 2-0. It was the lead short-lived.

The Lady Rams, now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the ECC, scored six runs in the fourth to go up 6-2.

Farmville came back with three runs in the top of the fifth to cut the gap to 6-5, but the Lady Rams scored five runs in the sixth and then added three more in the seventh for their 14-run total.

Wanda Atkinson and Angela Dixon both had two hits for Greene Central. Atkins had a homer for the Lady Rams. Farmville did not have anyone with more than one hit.

Farmville was to have played Wilson Fike yesterday. The Lady Jaguars travel to SW Edgecombe Tuesday. The Lady Rams are at North Lenoir Tuesday.

G.Central	000	605	3—14	10	3
Farmville	002	030	0— 5	6	10

WP — Cindy Meadows.

Edenton.....22
Roanoke.....6

EDENTON — Edenton took advantage of 14 errors by Roanoke and scored eight runs in the third inning and routed the Lady Redskins, 22-6, Friday afternoon in a Northeastern Conference softball game.

Roanoke, now 0-3 overall and in the conference, led, 2-0, after the top of the first, but the Lady Aces scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning and never trailed again.

Edenton added eight runs in the third and then scored four in the fourth and seven in the sixth for its 22-run total. The Lady 'Skins scored three runs in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Ginya Smith had three hits for Roanoke. Edenton's Kathy Blount also had three hits.

Roanoke plays host to Tarboro Tuesday.

Roanoke	200	300	1— 6	10	14
Edenton	308	407	x—22	10	5

WP — Pam Babb.

Williamston.....17
Ahoskie.....5

AHOSKIE — Valarie Smith and Gail Smith each hit home runs for Williamston to pace the Lady Tigers to an easy 17-5 victory over Ahoskie Friday afternoon in a Northeastern Conference softball game.

Williamston led, 3-1, after the first inning only to have Ahoskie cut the gap to 4-3 after two. But, the Lady Tigers, now 3-1 overall and in the conference, upped their lead to 5-3 in the third and then scored five runs in the fourth and seven in the fifth to win going away.

Ahoskie, which committed 12 errors, scored its final two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Teresa Duffy led the Lady Tigers at the plate with three hits. Valarie Smith and Harriet Lilley had two each. Ahoskie did not have anyone with more than one hit.

Williamston travels to Roanoke Rapids Tuesday.

Williamston	311	570	0—17	11	3
Ahoskie	120	000	2— 5	7	12

WP — Hopkins.



Player, Coach Of Year
Virginia star Ralph Sampson (right) and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller pose with trophies in New Orleans Friday after they were named The Associated Press Player and Coach of the Year. It was the second win in a row for both.

Williamston Tops Ahoskie

AHOSKIE — Gray Thomas scattered four hits to help lift Williamston to an 8-2 victory over Ahoskie Friday afternoon in a Northeastern Conference baseball game.

Williamston, now 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first when Keith Bryant singled home Thomas, who singled to open the inning. Keith Perry, who doubled Thomas to third, later scored on a wild pitch.

The Tigers added another run to their lead in the third. Bryant was hit by a pitch and stole second and third and scored on Ed Pippin's single to make it 3-0.

Ahoskie narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom half of the inning, but the Tigers scored another run in the fourth when Thomas was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Tim Hines' single.

Williamston then sealed the win with a run in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Pippin was two for three for Williamston and Les Keel was two for four. Hines had two hits in five at bats. Michael Yancey was two for three for Ahoskie. Both Yancey's hits were doubles.

Williamston travels to Roanoke Rapids Tuesday.

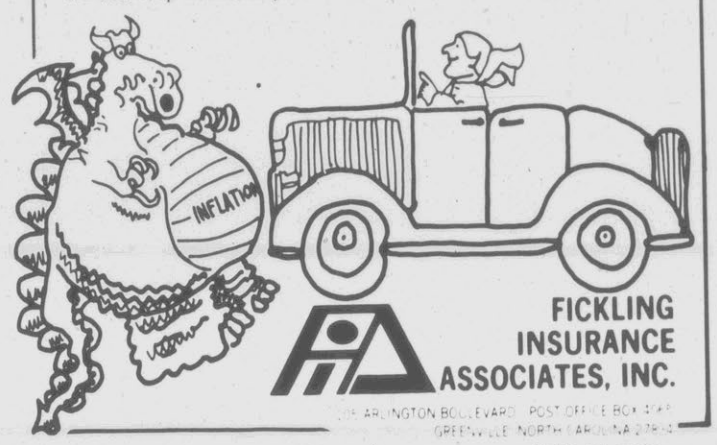
Williamston	201	112	1—8	11	1
Ahoskie	002	000	0—2	4	1

Thomas and Hines; Outlaw, Terry (7) and Holloman.

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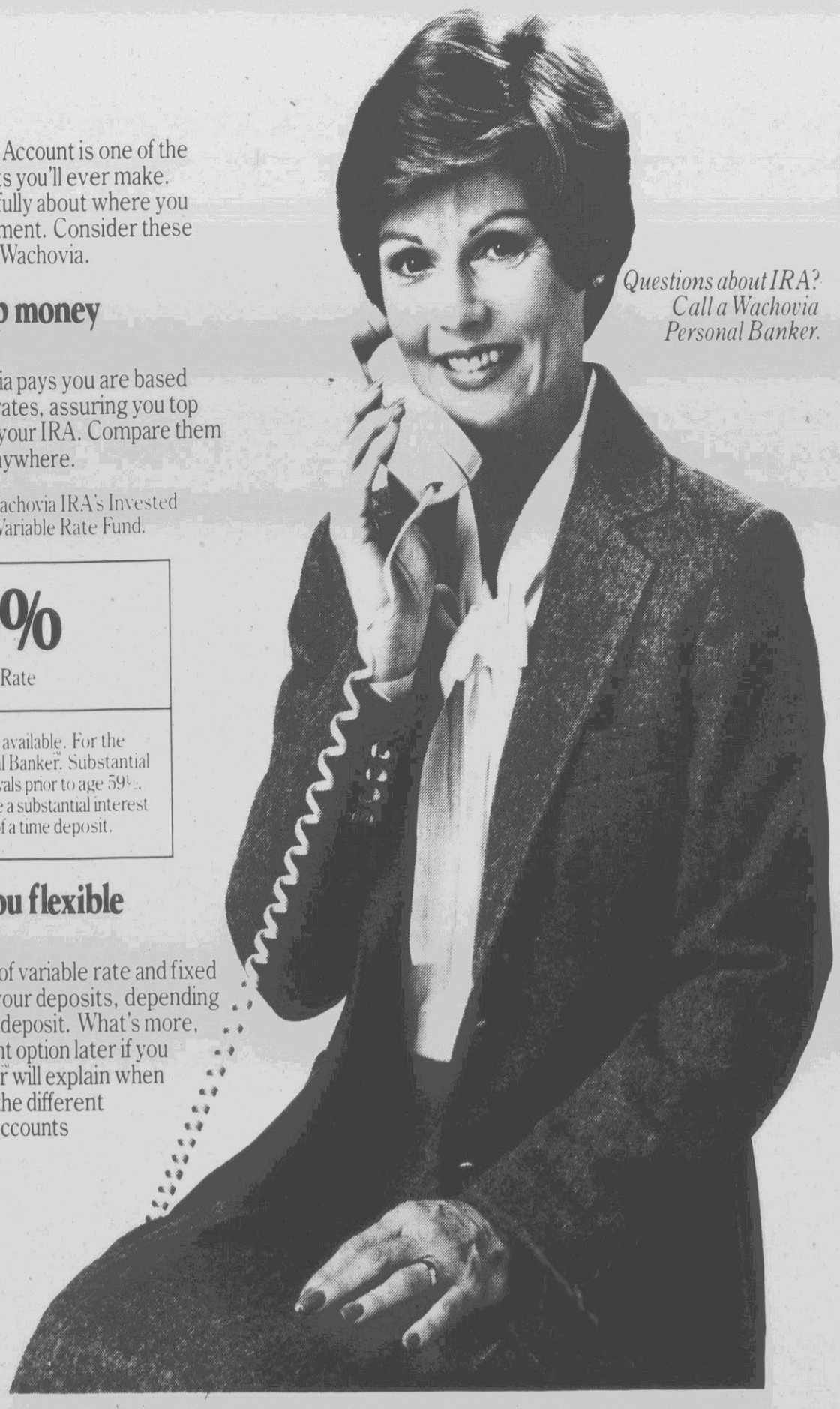
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Shue's Bullets Give Him 600th Win

By The Associated Press

Gene Shue has his sights set on a long-range goal and an immediate one. Right now, getting the Washington Bullets into the playoffs has taken priority over moving to the top of the National Basketball Association coaching ladder.

Shue became only the fourth coach to reach 600 victories when his Bullets toppled the New Jersey Nets 104-88 Friday night. The triumph moved Washington a half-game ahead of the Nets for the fourth best record in the Eastern Conference. Six teams make the playoffs.

"It's terrific," said Shue, who also is the NBA's losingest coach with 597, two more than the Knicks' Red Holzman. "But what I'm really interested in is trying to get the team into the playoffs."

The Bullets seem on track after their seventh victory in the last 10 games. Washington, 35-34, built a 76-53 lead late in the third quarter and coasted. Spencer Haywood tied his season high with 27 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. Kevin Grevey scored 20, while John Lucas came off the bench to score 14 and hand out eight assists.

"I'd like to be the winningest coach in basketball," said Shue, who trails Boston's Red Auerbach (938), Holzman (693), and Portland's Jack Ramsay 602.

"I always seem to have bad teams that start out at the bottom and work their way up," added Shue, recalling he coached the Philadelphia 76ers the year after they had gone 9-73.

"It was just one of those nights," said New Jersey Coach Larry Brown. "Anytime we'd make a run, we'd dribble the ball off somebody's foot or miss inside. It was discouraging. We'd go inside and miss, and they would hit from 20 feet."

Celtics 125, Pistons 104

Boston rolled to a club-record 18th straight victory, snapping the previous mark set in 1959-60. The Celtics are tied with the 1969-70 New York Knicks for third longest streak — second is Milwaukee's 20 in a row in 1970-71 and first is the Lakers' 33 straight in 1971-72.

"It wasn't all that easy," said Kevin McHale, who led the way with 21 points. "But we were playing so well that I don't think many teams could have beaten us tonight. I think we're playing better every game."

Rockets 99, Sonics 97

Moses Malone scored 46 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to keep the Rockets .002 percentage points behind Phoenix in the battle for the Western Conference's final playoff spot.

The Rockets were down by 13 at the half but came back as Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter and 10 in the final period.

Seattle's Wally Walker missed a 15-foot jumper that would have tied it as time ran out. Gus Williams scored 26 points to lead Seattle.

Spurs 110, Lakers 105

Mike Mitchell erupted for 41 points, hitting 15 of 19 field goal attempts, grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds and took charge when NBA scoring leader George Gervin was plagued by foul trouble.

The Lakers were down 100-88 with 5:50 left but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's seven points sparked a 13-4 surge that closed the gap to 104-101. But that was as close as the Lakers got.

Jabbar led Los Angeles with 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 27. Gervin had only 19 for San Antonio.

76ers 115, Cavaliers 111

Andrew Toney's three-point play and Julius Erving's two dunks in the last 57 seconds sparked the Sixers, who had lost three straight.

Maurice Cheeks led Philadelphia with 21 points, while Toney added 18 and Erving and Caldwell Jones each had 16.

The Cavs, losers of 20 of their last 24, got 31 points from Ron Brewer and 23 from Cliff Robinson.

Hawks 100, Pacers 87

The Hawks opened a 3½-game lead over Indiana in the race for the Eastern Division's last playoff berth. Atlanta has won five of six and 10 of 13.

John Drew scored eight of Atlanta's first 10 points as the Hawks took an early 10-2 lead and Indiana never got closer than seven points. Dan Roundfield scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Hawks.

Billy Knight led Indiana with 22 points and Johnny Davis added 20.

"We've got to beat the teams that are fighting with us for the playoffs," said Roundfield. "The team is playing its best basketball of the season now and this is certainly the time."

Mavericks 96, Kings 87

Brad Davis scored 16 points and rookie Mark Aguirre added 13 as Dallas rallied to beat Kansas City. Davis gave the Mavs the lead for good midway through the third quarter with three straight baskets.

Jay Vincent, another Maverick rookie, led all scorers with 23 points. Mike Woodson paced Kansas City with 21.

Bulls 131, Knicks 107

Reggie Theus scored a game-high 27 points and rookie Orlando Woolridge added a career-high 24 points for the Bulls. Woolridge scored 12 points to spark a 26-9 Chicago run during a seven-minute span that carried the Bulls to a 67-46 halftime lead.

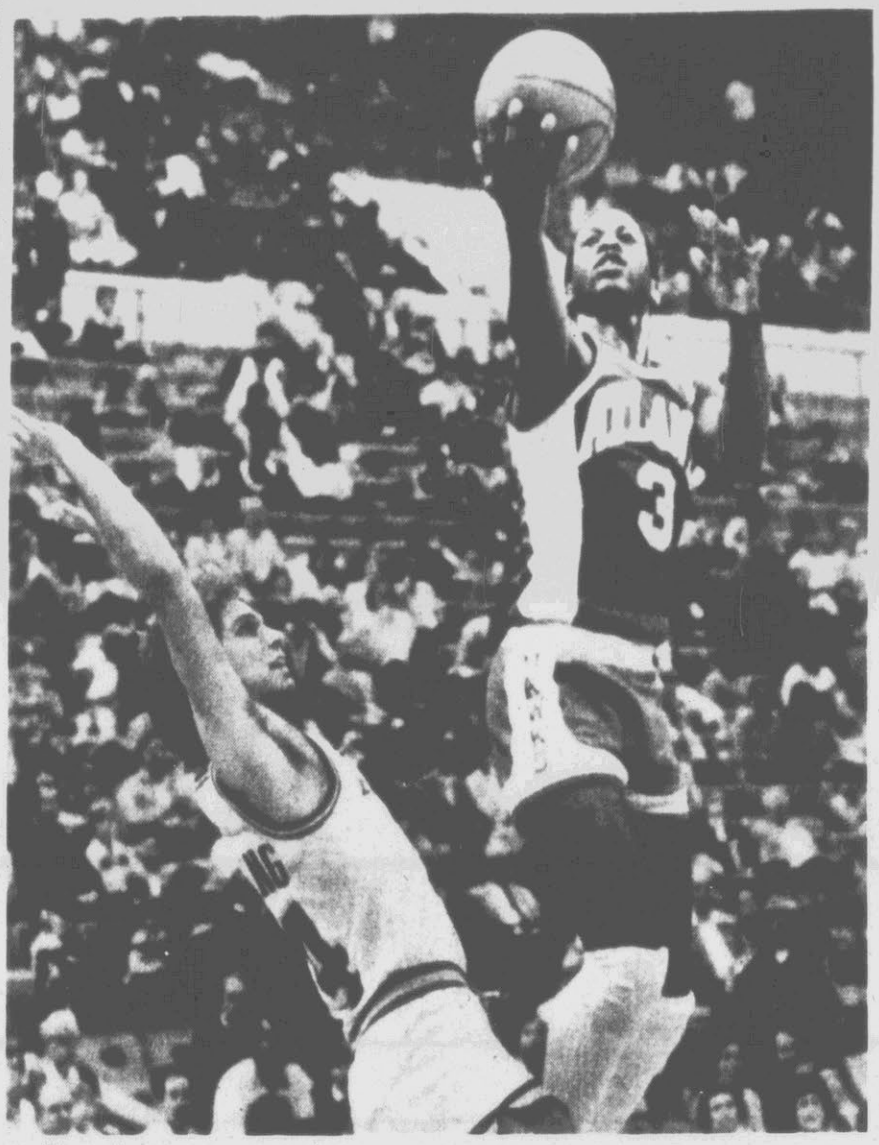
Suns 113, Bucks 112

Dennis Johnson scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth period, including two free throws with three seconds left.

Sidney Moncrief had 32 points for the Bucks and gave them a 111-109 lead with 55 seconds left. Johnson tied it with another pair of free throws, then won it at the line.

Warriors 102, Trail Blazers 89

Joe Barry Carroll put in 32 points — 20 in the first half — as Golden State held on to third place in the Pacific Division with its fourth straight victory. Portland suffered a third consecutive loss.



Falling Away
Indiana Pacer guard Jerry Sichting (left) falls backwards after Atlanta Hawks' guard Eddie Johnson (3) ran into him while driving to the basket during first period action of their NBA game in Indianapolis Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Medicine Conference Set

The 12th annual East Carolina Sports Medicine Athletic Trainers and Coaches Conference will be held April 16-17.

The sessions begin with registration at 7:45-8:15 on April 16 and are for certified athletic trainers, teacher-trainers, coaches, student trainers and team physicians in schools with or without a sports medicine program.

The program is designed to provide necessary skills and techniques for developing a systematic program of treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

The program is headed by ECU sports medicine director Rod Compton, assistant directors Craig Baker and Liz White and associate trainer Tony Hopfer.

Topics to be covered include the anatomy of the shoulder, mechanisms and immediate treatment of shoulder injuries, understanding eye and kidney injuries, legal liability, nutrition and athletics, psychology and motivation in athletics, CPR recertification and skill labs.

Tuition for the conference is $40 per person. That includes lectures, labs, amterials, notebooks, refreshments and a pig pickin'. The fee does not include meals or overnight lodging.

Enrollment is limited and applications are being accepted in the order received prior to the registration deadline of April 8. To register, write Sports Medicine Conference, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina, Greenville, N.C.

Tourney Set

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Invitational Softball Tournament will be held on April 17-18. The tournament will use a double elimination format with trophies presented to the champion, runner-up, 15 individuals on the winning team, and the Most Valuable Player.

This is a USSSA Class A event, and there will be no home run limitations.

The entry deadline is April 10 and the first 16 teams will be accepted.

For more information, call Jimmy Bryant are 792-2982 (day) or 792-5347 (night).

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OUTDOORS With Joe Albea



Fishing Regulations at Mattamuskeet Changed — In line with North Carolina fishing laws, there are two major changes that will affect the people fishing at Mattamuskeet Lake.

The first is a size regulation change on largemouth bass. Prior to 1982 there was a 12-inch minimum size limit on largemouth bass. This year there is a 14-inch minimum size limit. This size limit applies to six fish of the total limit of eight. The remaining two fish within the limit can be any size.

The second change deals with striped bass or rock fish, as they are commonly called. There is also an eight-fish limit in this species. Six of these fish must be 16-inches or greater in length while the remaining two fish within the limit can be any size.

The regulations were changed throughout the state to help protect the fish during a very vulnerable stage in their lives. It is hoped that these regulations, after a number of years, will improve the overall average size of bass and stripers that are taken in the creel.

North Carolina has record deer harverst in 1981-82 — Tar Heel sportsmen reported a record 34,935 deer taken during the 1981-82 hunting seasons — a 21 percent increase of the 28,934 deer reported during the previous year. All regions of the state showed an increase in the deer harvest.

Overall, the antlered buck harvest increased 22 percent which reflects the increase in deer population. Most of the deer harvested were taken in the Coastal Plain.

State to Make Tournament Awards — Over 1,900 citations were awarded to anglers in the 1981 North Carolina Salt Water Fishing Tournament, according to the state Travel and Tourism Division.

Plaques were given to those who caught the largest fish in each of 24 categories.

More awards were made for tuna (543) than for any other species, up dramatically from the previous year. The number of citations awarded for channel bass, white marlin and bluefish declined from 1980 levels, but they increased for tuna and speckled trout.

The percentage of billfish released alive by contestants versus those brought to the dock continued to be exceptionally high. Fifty-eight of 75 blue marlin were released, 300 of 356 white marlin and 60 of 109 sailfish were returned to the sea. The tournament awards released citations for blue marlin, white marlin and sailfish, and for tarpon and channel bass.

The contest is sponsored by the North Carolina Travel and Tourism Division and runs from March 15 to the end of December each year. Rules brochures are available free on request from the division at 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611, or phone (919) 733-4171.

What's The Law?

What's the law on...netting restrictions?

Authorized netting devices and open seasons vary. Consult "A Digest of Regulations Affecting Nongame Fishing in North Carolina" for information appropriate for the county and watercourse nets will be set in. These digests can be obtained wherever special device (netting) licenses are sold.

"No fixed or gill net or other stationary net which may be authorized as a special fishing device may be more than 100 yards in length, nor shall any such net be placed within 50 yards of any other fixed net. Fixed nets must be set so that they run parallel to the nearest shoreline, except in the Neuse, Trent, Northeast Cape Fear, Cape Fear, and Black Rivers and their tributaries. No anchored or fixed gill net or drift net shall be used unless such net is marked for the protection of boat operators. A net shall be deemed so marked when there is floating object not less than six inches in its smallest dimensions. Floats marking the ends shall be colored white. Glass floats and metal cans may not be used.

It is unlawful to attach gill nets to any wire, rope, or similar device extended across any navigable watercourse.

It is unlawful to use a trawl or clam dredge in any inland fishing waters." 15 NCAC 10C .0406

"Game fishes taken as an incident to the licensed taking of nongame fishes through the use of special devices must be immediately returned unharmed to the water, except that spotted sea trout may be retained without limit" 15 NCAC 10C .0403

No game fish, and this includes striped bass (rock), can be kept when caught in a net. Game fish must be put back in the water immediately unharmed.

"Such devices when set and left unattended shall be affixed with a card or tag furnished by the license holder and upon which his name and address shall be legibly and indelibly inscribed. Such card or tag shall be affixed to the top line of each gill net at one end" 15 NCAC 10C .0404

When the netter stays with the net, thus being immediately available at all times while the net is in use, the identification tag requirement does not apply. All nets, including drift nets, are required to be marked with a white jug at each end whether attended or unattended.

(Sections of law cited above are in part and not codified and should not be used as legal defense.)

Next week...What's the law on...netting license requirements.

—John Waters, Wildlife Officer

RABIES CONTROL
VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1982
6:00 pm-6:30 pm-Bullock's Store
6:45 pm-7:15 pm-Falkland Police Dept.
7:30 pm-8:00 pm-Fountain Police Dept.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1982
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Farmville, First Federal Savings
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Bell Arthur Post Office

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1982
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Bethel Police Dept.
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Stokes, Roebuck & Parker Store

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Pactolus Davenport's Store
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Grimesland Post Office

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1982
6:00 pm-7:30 pm-Greenville, Kings Dept. Store

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1982
6:00 pm-7:00 pm-Ayden Police Dept.
7:15 pm-8:00 pm-Grifton Police Dept.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1982
6:00 pm-6:30 pm-Venter's X-Roads
6:45 pm-7:15 pm-Gardnersville, Stokes & Lane Store

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982
6:00 pm-7:00 pm-Winterville, Town Hall
7:15 pm-7:45 pm-Black Jack, Black Jack Convenience Grill

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Simpson Post Office
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Hams X-Roads

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1982
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Greenville Meadowbrook Recreation Center
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Bray's Store-The Pines

Vaccination fee at Public Clinics will be $4.00 per dog.
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8:15 AM	The Cat and the Canary	7:30 AM	The Jazz Singer
9:45 AM	Any Which Way You Can	9:30 AM	Kramer vs. Kramer
11:45 AM	Bedknobs and Broomsticks	11:30 AM	International Figure Skating From Peking
2:00 PM	Flash Gordon	1:00 PM	Barefoot in the Park
4:00 PM	Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park	3:30 PM	Tribute
5:45 PM	The Competition	5:45 PM	The Jazz Singer
8:00 PM	Any Which Way You Can	8:00 PM	Kramer vs. Kramer
10:10 PM	Ordinary People	10:00 PM	Stir Crazy
12:25 AM	Fort Apache, The Bronx	12:00 AM	Raging Bull
2:30 AM	Flash Gordon	2:15 AM	Tribute
4:20 AM	Ordinary People	4:15 AM	Stir Crazy

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McGraw In Arm Test

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

There surely are a number of shell-shocked pitchers after the latest home run barrage, but one scoreless inning hurled by a veteran left-hander may have been the most significant development on the exhibition baseball front.

Tug McGraw, the 37-year-old relief ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, tested his surgery-repaired left elbow for the first time this spring and came through with flying colors.

He faced four batters Friday, walking one and retiring the others on two grounders and a fly ball, in the Phillies' 8-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Tug threw good at times and not so good at other times," said Manager Pat Corrales. "We'll try to get him another inning next week. The thing which concerns me the most is the cold weather we'll get into back North."

Gary Matthews hit a three-run homer for the Phillies, boosting his spring average to .435 with 16 runs batted in over 16 games. Philadelphia scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when George Vukovich raced home from third base on Julio Franco's one-out chopper.

The Toronto Blue Jays outslugged the Houston Astros 15-10 although winning pitcher Juan Berenguer was tagged for six runs on seven hits in five innings, including five homers.

The New York Mets are another club with new-found power. Dave Kingman, Joel Youngblood and Hubie Brooks hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning off Ken Dayley, a rookie Atlanta left-hander, and the Mets defeated the Braves 6-2.

John Montefusco and rookie Floyd Chiffer combined on a four-hitter to lead the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ron Hassey's grand slam home run in the seventh inning off John D'Acquisto powered the Cleveland Indians to their ninth straight triumph, an 8-3 decision over the California Angels.

Bill Sample's two-run single capped a three-run first inning and the Texas Rangers notched their fifth victory in six games against the New York Yankees, winning 3-1 as Charlie Hough pitched six scoreless innings.

Jim Dwyer's three-run homer off Greg Harris in the bottom of the eighth lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray also homered for the Orioles.

Run-scoring singles by Reid Nichols and Wade Boggs gave the Boston Red Sox a 15-13 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in a 3-hour, 39-minute marathon.

Ken Oberkfell's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Two solo homers by Kent Hrbek sparked the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 triumph over a split St. Louis squad.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker hit a two-run homer and Kansas City's John Wathan tripled home the tying run in the ninth inning as the Royals and Pirates battled to a 4-4 tie that was called after 12 innings due to a shortage of pitchers.

The Oakland-Chicago Cubs and Seattle-Milwaukee games were rained out.

Mat Class Scheduled

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be offering a new wrestling and combatitive games class to be held on Wednesday nights at Elm Street Center from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m.

This is a ten-week class, and a fee of $15 is charged. The class begins on Wednesday, April 7. Instructor will be Jon Rose, of the ECU physical education department.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at Elm Street Center from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. This is also the final class of the previous sesson and an exhibition will be held, open to the public, so new participants can come and observe to see what the class involves.

For more information call 752-4137, ext. 248.

Twenty-three cameras were used in the telecast of the 1982 Super Bwl Game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

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Three Questions Await Answer At Rockingham

RACING NEWS

ROCKINGHAM — Can Darrell Waltrip make it three in a row? Will number three be a lucky charm for Dale Earnhardt? Will Benny Parsons finally win a race at his home track?

These are three questions are on the minds of racing fans as NASCAR Winston Cup drivers head back to the N.C. Motor Speedway and Sunday's Carolina 500 at Rockingham.

But, the most crucial question remains the weather. Twice the race has been postponed, once because of snow, sleet and rain and a second time because of more rain the following weekend.

"Everything looked good when we went to Rockingham the first time," said Parsons, who won the pole position for the Winston Cup race back on Feb. 25. "I just hope the car runs as good this time."

The pole position was the first for Parsons at the 1.017-mile track and the Ellerbe, N.C., resident hopes he can add another first to that list.

"My luck at Rockingham has been nothing but bad," Parsons said. "All I seem to do there is wreck. It sure would be nice to finally win there before the home folks."

The favorites, however, for the event have to be Waltrip, Earnhardt and Richard Petty.

Waltrip won both races at NCMS in '81 en route to the Winston Cup championship and will be seeking to extend car owner Junior Johnson's winning streak at the track to five. In 1980 Cale Yarborough was piloting the Johnson-built auto and Yarborough was victorious in both Rockingham events.

"I have to feel pretty good about our chances at Rockingham," said Waltip, who has won the last two races of the young NASCAR season. "Junior's cars always run well at Rockingham and we are on a roll right now. I hope we can beat last year's mark (of four straight triumphs)."

While Waltrip has won the Valleydale 500 at Bristol, Tenn., and the Coca-Cola 500 at Atlanta the past two weeks, it has been Earnhardt who has dominated both events.

However, a collision with Gary Balough at Bristol and a faulty power plant at Altanta has kept Earnhardt from ending his 37-race Winston Cup winless streak. "There's no way they would have beaten this car," said Earnhardt, pointing to his Wrangler Thunderbird. "We had them whipped at both Bristol and Atlanta, but our luck has been horrible."

Petty is another driver who feels a victory is only some good luck away.

"We didn't get outrun and we didn't win. It was just one of those deals where they dealt out the cards and I came up with the short hand," said Petty after losing the rain-halted Coca-Cola 500.

Waltrip and Petty raced back to the start-finish line as rain pelted down on the 1.522-mile track and Waltrip won the duel by less than 12 inches. A yellow flag was waving as they flashed across the line and several minutes later the race was red-flagged because of the weather.

"We could have won both races that were stopped by rain," Petty said. "Our luck hasn't been too good, but we are running too good for it to continue along this line."

Petty finished second to Dave Marcis in the Richmond 400, which also was stopped by rain.

Carolina 500 Attempts To Foil Rain — At Last

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Preparations for today's Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 resumes Saturday at North Carolina Motor Speedway, where the Grand National Winston Cup Series stock car race has twice been postponed.

The race is scheduled for a 12:05 p.m. start provided the weather doesn't scuttle the field of 36 cars as it did Feb. 28 and March 7. Both times rain forced postponement.

There were to be only 2½ hours of practice times for the 36 entries, but most crew chiefs anticipated no problems in final preparations.

"Practically everyone is taking back the same cars that were impounded at Rockingham for over a week," Buddy Parrott, driver Morgan Shepherd's crew chief said. "Those that had 'em used other cars at the races since March 7 (Bristol, Tenn., and Atlanta).

"So the setups mostly are the same as when the cars were finally taken out of the garage at Rockingham, and this should mean there'll be only minor adjustments to make in practice Saturday," Parrott said.

"Now, those that used the Rockingham cars at Bristol and-or Atlanta, or those who'll go back to Rockingham with different cars, might have a problem," he said. "Two-and-a-half hours isn't much time to shake one down and get the chassis set up just right for that track."

That is particularly important on the tight 1.017-mile oval, noted as a "handling" track as opposed to largers layouts which enable drivers to depend more on horsepower.

Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, the local favorite, qualified his Pontiac at 141.577 mph during the Feb. 25-26 time trials and will sit on the pole. Joe Ruttman's Buick will start in the No. 2 position.

Darrell Waltrip will be going for a third straight victory this year and third in a row at Rockingham. Junior Johnson, who owns Waltrip's team, is looking for a fifth straight triumph at the track.

The lineup for today'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, Ford 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.

Furman Starts Coach Search

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A "comprehensive" search to find a head basketball coach to replace Eddie Holbrook will begin immediately, according to Furman University Athletic Director Dutch Baughman.

Holbrook, who has compiled a 65-48 record in four years at Furman, announced Friday he was resigning effective May 31. He was expected to take a position in private business.

"I have reached a point in my career and life that I consider it best for me to tender my resignation as head basketball coach," said the 42-year-old Elkin, N.C., native.

In Holbrook's first two years at Furman, he guided the Paladins to records of 20-9 and 23-7. The 23 wins in 1979-80 were the most ever by a Furman cage team and the Paladins posted a 14-1 Southern Conference regular season mark en route to the league title and an appearance in the NCAA East regional first round in Greensboro, N.C.

The past two seasons, Furman has finished with back-to-back 11-16 records, the first losing marks for Holbrook. They were also the first losing records for the Paladins since 1975-76 and only the second and third in 13 years.

"I know Coach Holbrook's decision was not an easy one to make and we wish he and his family the very best with their new opportunity," said Baughman.

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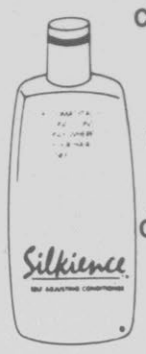
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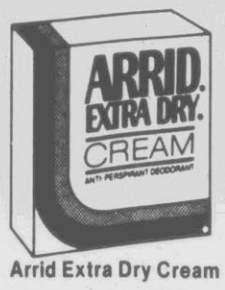
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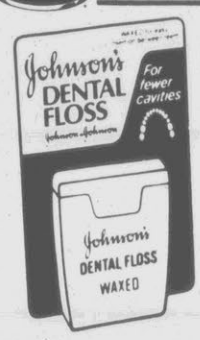
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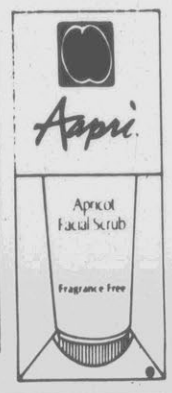
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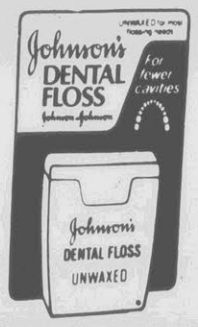
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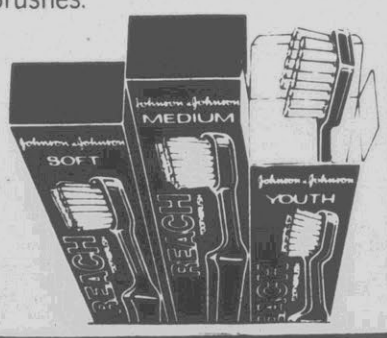
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Lady Pirates Run Into Wind

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — East Carolina' women's track team battled a stiff wind and a talented field and both obstacles took their toll as ECU managed to finish no higher than fifth in any event at the Virginia Invitational Friday afternoon.

The Lady Pirates had only three women place in the one-day invitational. Eve Brenan was fifth in the 3,000-meters (11:09) and sixth in the 1,500 (5:09) and Lisa Whitley was sixth in the 800 (2:31). Whitley did not place in the 1,500 (5:18).

Others who did not place for ECU included: Liz Graham in the 200 (29.2) and the 400 (64.0), Davenna Cherry in the 200 (29.2) and Carolyn Moore in the 400 (63.0).

"The wind was horrendous," ECU first-year coach Pat McGuigan said. "They ran every sprint into the win and we didn't have any breaks between the events."

Tech, Cheyney In Finals

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The NCAA's first Division I women's basketball title game pits a Louisiana Tech team that advanced with a tough defense against Cheyney State, a finalist by virtue of quickness and depth.

The nationally televised encounter today sends the Lady Techsters, the No. 1 team that has dominated women's basketball for two years, and last year's AIAW champions, against the second-ranked Lady Wolves, a first-time Final Four participant.

Louisiana Tech, 34-1, took an easy 69-46 victory Friday night over Tennessee, ending the Lady Vols' season at 22-10. Cheyney State, 28-2, broke open a close game in the second half to down 25-7 Maryland 76-56.

"My concentration has been on Maryland," said Cheyney State Coach Vivian Stringer.

"Louisiana Tech is preceded by a great reputation. Now Tech will find itself up against a team that's gonna say 'No.' I don't think there's an underdog. Those of you who have the physical lineup and statistics, you can see that we're pretty close."

Tech has lost one game in two years. Cheyney is on a 23-game streak. Both teams can rely on their bench.

The Lady Wolves will have to stop Louisiana Tech's inside game, dominated by 6-foot Pam Kelly and 6-foot-3 Janice Lawrence, who paced the Techsters in the semifinals with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

But Cheyney's well-oiled zone defense could give Tech problems getting the ball to its big players.

Tech's tough man-to-man defense rattled Tennessee into 30 percent field-goal shooting and kept Mary Ostrowski, who had a team-high 14.5-point average, to nine points.

"I got the shots, I just couldn't make them," said Ostrowski, who was four of 10.

Tennesee Coach Pat Head Summitt, who rallied her team from an 8-8 mark in January to a Final Four berth, said "I did not think our basketball team would get intimidated."

MARYLAND (66)
Lytle 3 8-9 14, Waters 5 1-2 11, Pearman 5 2-3 12, Perazik 5 0-0 10, Richardson 4 0-0 8, McAllev 4 3-3 11. Totals 26 14-17 66.

CHEYNEY STATE (76)
V. Walker 8 4-4 20, Laney 7 1-4 15, Taylor 6 1-2 13, D. Walker 4 6-8 14, Guilford 2 2-3 6, Giddins 1 0-0 2, Draughn 2 0-0 4, Wilds 0 0-0 0, Strong 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 14-21 76.
Halftime—Cheyney St. 35, Maryland 33. Fouled out—Lytle. Total fouls—Maryland 21, Cheyney St. 19. A—6,000.

SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Baseball
Ohio at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Palmetto Classic

Monday's Sports

Golf
Beddingfield at Rose (2 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton

Baseball
Bear Grass at Bath
Jamesville at Creswell

Softball
Bear Grass at Bath
Jamesville at Creswell

Track
Greene Central, Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras (3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at Virginia (3 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at SouthWest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilmington (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Northern Nash at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
East Carolina at N.C. State (2 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke
Greene Central at North Duplin (3 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids

Softball
Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington — 2 (3:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at SouthWest Edgecombe
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Track
Kinston at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central girls
Conley, East Duplin at South Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at William & Mary (3 p.m.)

Track
Rose at Kinston girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central, Southern Nash at SouthWest Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central

Thursday's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at Richmond (3 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Cape Hatteras at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Columbia

Tennis
Rose at Rocky Mount (3 p.m.)
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke
Greene Central at Southern Nash (3 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central

Softball
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Cape Hatteras at Bear Grass
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Columbia

Track
Washington, Ahoskie at Williamston (3:15 p.m.)
Washington, Ahoskie at Williamston girls (3:15 p.m.)
Roanoke at Bertie (3:15 p.m.)
Roanoke at Bertie girls (3:15 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, West Craven at White Oak
Conley, West Craven at White Oak girls

Golf
Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne

Friday's Sports

Baseball
Catawba at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Bertie at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (4 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Camp Lejeune Invitational

Softball
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at UNC-Charlotte Tournament
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Bertie at Williamston (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (4 p.m.)

Track
East Carolina at Colonial Relays
East Carolina women at George Mason Invitational

Tennis
Catawba at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
East Carolina women at UNC Charlotte (2 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at James Madison (2 p.m.)
Conley at Hunt (1 p.m.)
Conley at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Camp Lejeune Invitational

Softball
East Carolina at UNC Charlotte Tournament

Track
East Carolina at Colonial Relays
East Carolina women at George Mason Invitational

Tennis
UNC Charlotte at East Carolina (11 a.m.)
East Carolina women at Davidson (10 a.m.)
East Carolina women vs. Charleston (2 p.m.)

Sunday's Sports

Golf
East Carolina at Camp Lejeune Invitational

Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Overton's Super Mkt.	80	36
Trophy House	79	37
Thorpe Music	72	44
Harris Super Mkt.	68½	47½
Papa Katz	64	52
5 Alive Bandits	60	56
Poorman's Flea Mkt.	57½	58½
Ebonettes	54	62
Elbo Room	43½	72½
Dreamers	41½	74½
Taste of Honey	39	77
Village Groomer	36	80

High game, Susan Puryear, 213; high series, Sandy Hardison, 585.

Nora Lee's Tuesday Bowlettes

Plaza Gulf	74	30
Sandbaggers	61½	42½
Nine Lives	55	49
A.M.F.'s	44½	59½
Bad News Bowlers	42½	61½
Energizers	34½	65½

High game and series, Susan Puryear, 205, 578.

Monday Men's Handicap

Carolina Pride	32½	11½
Executioners	27	17
B&G Guns	27	17
Home Cleaners	26	18
Pin Drifters	26	18
Untouchables	25½	18½
Buck's Gulf	21½	22½
American Dreams	21½	22½
Sidewinders	21	23
Cobra Motors	20	24
Naturals	20	24
Moose	19	25
Clark Branch Realtors	19	25
Four + One	19	25
Hustlers	18½	25½
William's TV	18	26
V.O.A.	17½	26½
Electric Supply Co.	17	27

High game, Doyle Matthews, 234; high series, Don Lanier, 631.

Hillcrest Ladies

Al's Gals	76½	39½
Thorpe Music	76	40
H.A. White	73	43
Peppi's Pizza Den	64½	51½
Haddock's Tires	62	54
Strikettes	60	56
Daily Reflector	60	56
Ramada Inn	58	58
Terminix	58	58
The Kids	57½	58½
Misfits	56½	59½
Inserters	54½	61½
Road Runners	50	66
Spare Parts	49½	66½
Stayin' Alive	49½	66½
Pin Falls	49	67
Pepsi Spirit	49	67
G.A.G.G.'s	40½	75½

High game and series, Pam Forrest, 221, 569.

NCAA Tourney

By The Associated Press
EAST REGIONAL
At Raleigh, N.C.
Semifinals
Villanova 70, Memphis State 66, OT
North Carolina 74, Alabama 69
Final
North Carolina 70, Villanova 60
MIDEAST REGIONAL
At Birmingham, Ala.
Semifinals
Louisville 67, Minnesota 61
Alabama-Birmingham 68, Virginia 66
Final
Louisville 75, Alabama-Birmingham 68
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At St. Louis
Semifinals
Boston College 69, Kansas St. 65
Houston 79, Missouri 78
Final
Houston 99, Boston College 92
WEST REGIONAL
At Provo, Utah
Semifinals
Oregon State 60, Idaho 42
Georgetown, D.C. 58, Fresno St. 40
Final
Georgetown, D.C., 69, Oregon St. 45
NCAA Final Four
At New Orleans
Saturday's Semifinals
Louisville (23-9) vs. Georgetown, D.C. (29-6)
North Carolina (30-2) vs. Houston (25-7)
Monday's Final
National Championship

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-NY Islanders	51	15	9	362	230	111
NY Rangers	38	24	13	300	285	89
Philadelphia	36	30	9	305	298	81
Pittsburgh	28	36	11	283	318	67
Washington	24	40	11	257	319	59
Adams Division						
x-Montreal	43	15	17	340	208	103
Boston	41	24	10	296	256	92
Buffalo	36	25	15	283	253	87
Quebec	31	28	16	331	323	78
Hartford	21	36	17	248	320	59
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	34	21	20	322	268	88
Winnipeg	32	29	14	307	311	78
Chicago	28	36	11	314	341	67
St. Louis	29	39	8	295	334	66
Toronto	20	39	16	285	354	56
Detroit	18	46	12	257	340	48
Smythe Division						
x-Edmonton	45	17	15	402	289	105
Calgary	27	32	17	313	330	71
Vancouver	26	33	16	261	276	68
Los Angeles	23	36	15	291	332	61
Colorado	17	47	12	230	337	46

x-clinched first place in division.

Friday's Games
New York Rangers 8, Buffalo 5
St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 4, tie
Edmonton 6, Colorado 6, tie
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
Quebec at Montreal
Hartford at New York Islanders
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
Calgary at Vancouver
Philadelphia at Washington
Colorado at Los Angeles
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Hartford
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Washington
Boston at Buffalo
Edmonton at Los Angeles
Winnipeg at Vancouver
Monday's Game
New York Islanders at New York Rangers

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	55	15	.786	—
Philadelphia	48	21	.696	6½
Washington	35	34	.507	19½
New Jersey	35	35	.500	20
New York	30	40	.429	25
Central Division				
Milwaukee	47	23	.671	—
Atlanta	34	35	.493	12½
Detroit	33	37	.471	14
Indiana	31	39	.443	16
Chicago	29	40	.420	17½
Cleveland	15	54	.217	31½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	43	27	.614	—
Denver	39	30	.565	3½
Houston	39	32	.549	4½
Kansas City	25	45	.357	18
Dallas	24	46	.343	19
Utah	19	51	.271	24
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	47	23	.671	—
Seattle	45	24	.652	1½
Golden State	39	31	.557	8
Phoenix	38	31	.551	8½
Portland	35	34	.507	11½
San Diego	16	54	.229	31

Friday's Games
Boston 125, Detroit 104
Atlanta 100, Indiana 87
Philadelphia 115, Cleveland 111
Washington 104, New Jersey 88
San Antonio 110, Los Angeles 105
Chicago 131, New York 107
Dallas 96, Kansas City 87
Phoenix 113, Milwaukee 112
Houston 99, Seattle 97
Golden State 102, Portland 89
Saturday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey
Atlanta at Dallas
San Antonio at Utah
Phoenix at Denver
Milwaukee at San Diego
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Indiana
Los Angeles at Kansas City
Houston at Golden State
Portland at Seattle
New York at New Jersey
Washington at Cleveland
Monday's Game
Phoenix at Utah

Transactions

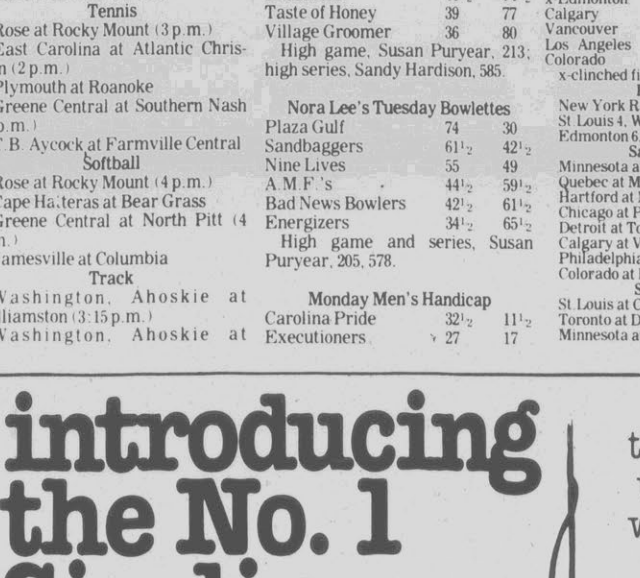
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Dallas Williams, outfielder, and Brooks Carey, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Joe Nolan, catcher.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Waived Dave Rosello, infielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Paul Mirabella, pitcher, and cash to the Texas Rangers for Bump Wills, infielder. Sent Mike Griffin, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos to complete the trade of March 15 deal in which the Cubs acquired Dan Briggs, first baseman.
NEW YORK METS—Placed Tom Hausman, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to March 21.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Released Dave Rajsich, pitcher. Placed Marty Bystrom, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Gene Tenace, catcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to March 22.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
St. Louis (SS) 6, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 8, Chicago (AL) 7
Kansas City 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie, 12 innings
Toronto 15, Houston 10
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1
Cleveland 8, California 3
Minnesota 9, St. Louis (SS) 4
Boston 15, Detroit 13, 10 innings
Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 3
Texas 3, New York (AL) 1
New York (NL) 6, Atlanta 2
Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., ppd., rain
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., ccd., rain
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (AL) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Chicago (NL) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Sunday's Games
Montreal vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Toronto (SS) vs. New York (NL) (SS) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Toronto (SS) vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (NL) (SS) vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Detroit vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Seattle vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz.
California vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.

Delicatessen
Tasty Home Cooked Meals
Monday-Beef Stew $2.19
Tuesday-Spaghetti $2.19
Wednesday-Meat Loaf $2.19
Thursday-BBQ Pork Chops $2.19
Friday-Hamburger Steak $2.19
Saturday-BBQ Pork $2.19
Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls
Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits
W/Ham ..... 2 For 89¢
W/Sausage ..... 2 For 79¢
W/Cheese ..... 2 For 69¢
Breakfast Plates 8 - 10:30 A.M.
Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon. - Sat. Only
One Pc. Fried Chicken & 2 Biscuits 99¢
SPECIAL
Homemade Chili 16 Oz. $1.59
FOODLAND
Shop-Eze West End Shopping Center

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
WE WILL GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND WIC VOUCHERS.
FOODLAND
Shop Eze
West End Shopping Center
Mon-Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Prices Effective Thru Wed. March 31
Spains
1414 Charles Blvd.
Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri & Sat 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE BIG ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET
Fryer Breast Quarter ..... Lb. 59¢
Fryer Leg Quarter ..... Lb. 49¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. $1.19
GWALTNEY BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
GWALTNEY FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. $1.99
HI-DRI TOWELS 1 ROLL PKG. 2/$1.00
FOODLAND MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 3/$1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LB. $1.00
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢
APRIL SHOWER PEAS 303 CANS 3/$1.00
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. BOTTLE $1.29
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR $1.19
Limit 1 With $10.00 Food Order
CHEER DETERGENT 15¢ OFF 49 OZ. BOX $1.79
COUPON
WHITE STAR SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 98¢
Limit 1 with $10.00 additional food order or more & this coupon.
COUPON
SUNNYSIDE LARGE BROWN EGGS DOZEN 49¢
Limit 1 Dozen With $10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon.
COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR $2.29
Limit 1 With $10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon.
COUPON
G & W PIZZAS Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Or Hamburger 10 OZ. BOXES 2/$1.00
Limit 2 With $10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon.

introducing the No. 1 Sizzlin Sirloin


Western Sizzlin introduces the No. 1 Sizzlin, our most popular menu item. USDA Choice western beef sirloin steak that comes complete with baked potato or french fries and Texas toast. The No. 1 Sizzlin is the star attraction at Western Sizzlin. And it's awaiting your comments now!
NO. 1 Sizzlin Sirloin $3.39
Only Monday and Thursday 5 PM Until Closing
Includes Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
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Kroger Sav-on

Let's go Krogering

for the Best of Everything including the Price

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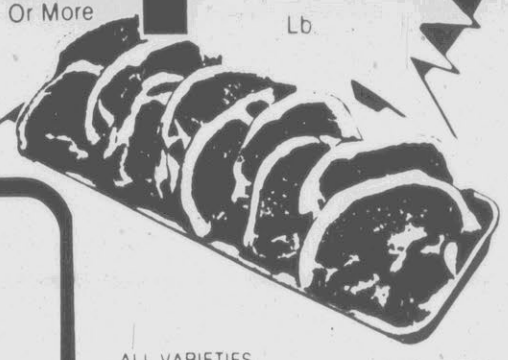
Items and Prices
Effective Sun. Mar. 28.
thru Wed. Mar. 31, 1982
in Greenville



Kroger Pharmacy Greenville 756-7393

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk
$1.89 Gal. Jug

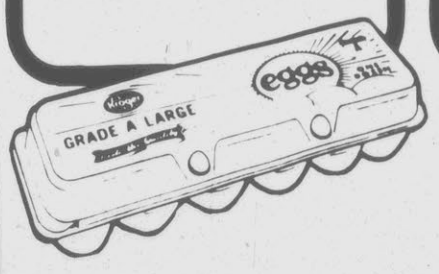
CENTER AND END CUT ASSORTED
Pork Chops
$1.08 Lb.
10-Lbs. Or More



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 raincheck 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 GRADE A
Large Eggs
69¢ Doz.



TAB, MELLO YELLO, ORANGE CRUSH OR
Coca-Cola
$1.09 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.
SAVE 30¢



ALL VARIETIES SERVE 'N SAVE SLICED
Lunch Meat . . . . . Lb $1.79

KROGER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
Wieners . . . . . 1-Lb Pkg $1.18

BULK PACKAGED FRESH FROZEN TURKEY NECKS OR
Turkey Wings
49¢ Lb.

Kroger Deli Bakery

LET THE DELI DO IT!

SLICED TO ORDER
Roast Beef
$3.99 Lb. SAVE 90¢

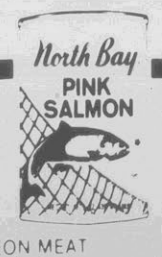
FRESH FRIED
Glazed Donuts . Doz $1.59

KITCHEN FRESH CREAMY
Cole Slaw . . . . . Lb 79¢

READY TO SERVE WHOLE
B.B.Q. Chicken
$1.29 Lb. SAVE 40¢

8" DOUBLE LAYER GERMAN
Chocolate Cake
$3.89 Ea. SAVE 60¢

NORTH BAY
Pink Salmon
$1.19 15½-Oz. Can
LIMIT ONE CAN WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



SKINNERS ELBOW
Macaroni
39¢ 1-Lb. Box



KRAFT CHEESE
Velveeta
2 Lb Box $3.69

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . Lb $1.28

RATH HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage . . Lb 98¢

BLUEBIRD 3-4 LB. AVG. WGT. HALVES
Boneless Ham
$1.78 Lb. SLICED FREE!

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR CONDITIONER
Finesse
$1.87 11-Oz. Btl.



COLD CAPSULES
Contac
$1.39 10-Ct. Pkg.



HAIR SPRAY
Miss Breck
$1.27 9-Oz. Can



TOOTHPASTE
Gleem
$1.09 7-Oz. Tube

LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet . 12-Oz Can $1.09

KRAFT
B.B.Q. Sauce . 18-Oz Btl 59¢

REYNOLD'S
Aluminum Foil 2 25-Ft Rolls $1

BRAWNY
Paper Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls $1.09

QUARTERS
Parkay . . . . . 2 1-Lb Qtrs 99¢

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee . . . 1-Lb Bag $1.99

ASSORTED VARIETY
Jeno's Pizzas 12 To 12.5-Oz Box 97¢

DETERGENT
Tide . . . . . 49-Oz Box $1.79

U.S.D.A CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN BEEF TAIL-LESS
T-Bone Steak . . . . Lb $2.98

DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
88¢ 32-Oz. Jar

KROGER REG OR
Lowfat Cottage Cheese
99¢ 24-Oz. Cup

COUNTRY CLUB
Corned Beef Brisket
$1.68 Lb.

ONE STOP SHOPPING

GOLD BOND
8-8-8 Fertilizer
50 Lb. Bag $3.88

PARKER 25-4-8
Lawn Food
20 Lb. Bag $4.88

COST CUTTER
Coffee Filters . 200-Ct Pkg 99¢

EASTER
Jelly Beans . . 10-Oz Bag 59¢

ULTRA FLEX 5/8" x 75'
Garden Hose
$12.88 Ea



20", 3-H.P.
Power Mower
$99.88 WB20

DISCOVER THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN
Where Service Comes First!

IMPORTED
Ribier Grapes
99¢ Lb.



FRESH
Collard Greens
49¢ Bch.



VINE RIPE
Salad Size
Tomatoes
49¢ Lb.

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	6	330	33¾	32½	33	+ ½
AMF	1	36	9	1680	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
AM Intl			1145	1¾	1⅝	1½	— ⅛
ASA		4a	2186	34	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅞
AbtLb s		84	15	4654	30½	27½	29¼	+ 1½
AetnLf		2	52	8	7416	47⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅝
AirPrd		10	8	2253	36⅛	34⅞	35⅝	+ 1⅜
Akzona		10	10	106	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Alcan		1	10	6989	19⅝	18	18⅝	
AlgInt		1	40	4	773	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
AlgPw		2	16	6	6101	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
AlldCp		2	40	4	2504	33½	d32⅞	33	+ ¼
AlldSt		1	80	6	1334	29⅛	27⅞	28¼	+ ¼
AllisCh				439	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Alcoa		1	80	6	8065	24⅝	23⅞	24½	+ ⅜
Amax		2	40	8	3989	28⅜	26½	27⅛	— ⅛
AmHes		1	10	7	4305	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	
AmAgr s		10	26	2392	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
AmAir			83	11940	15	13	13¼	— 1⅝
ABrnd s		3	50	6	788	40⅞	39½	39¾	— ⅛
ABdest		1	60	6	4666	33½	30⅝	32	+2
AmCan		2	90	7	1315	27⅞	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
ACyan		1	75	6	5463	26¼	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
AEPw		2	26	7	3754	17⅜	17	17	
AmExp		2	20	9	15379	48¼	45	47¼	+3
AFamil			60	7	451	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
AHome		2	11	9256	35⅛	34⅝	34½	— ⅛
AHosp		1	08	14	3810	42	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
AmMot				4350	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
ANatR n			3	5	837	32½	d31½	31⅝	— ⅛
AmStd		2	20	6	2360	28¼	25⅝	25½	— 1½
ATT		5	40	7	18390	57⅜	56⅝	56¾	
AMFIn		1	40	14	4993	53½	49½	52⅞	+ 3⅜
Anchor		1	36	5	507	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Anthny		44b	5	29	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
ArchDn		14b	6	13447	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
ArizPS		2	28	6	4745	20⅞	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Armco		1	80	4	2965	21⅞	d19½	19½	— 2¼
ArmWln		1	10	8	1065	15⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Asarco			80	13	2861	21¼	20	20¼	
AshlOil		2	40	7	1843	21⅞	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
AsdDG		1	80	8	3540	u32	29⅝	32	+2½
AtlRich		2	40	6	14371	39⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅜
AtlasCp				260	17⅝	15¼	17⅛	+ 1⅛
Augat s			32	18	430	25½	23½	25½	+2
AvcoCp		1	20	5	4165	15⅜	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Avery			90	8	202	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Avnet			1b	11	2315	48	44⅞	45⅝	+ ⅜
Avon			3	7	10718	25⅜	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
Avon wt				232	u25		23¾	24⅛	+1
— B—B —									
BkrIntl			60	8	4446	30	29	29	— ⅛
BallyMf			10	9	15788	29	26¼	28	+1½
BaltGE		2	68	7	3739	25½	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
BangP			80	5	181	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ¼
BnkAm		1	52	6	6136	19⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bausch		1	56	47	1322	39⅞	d35¼	38⅝	+1⅛
BaxTr s			46	15	8217	34⅞	32⅞	34⅛	— ¼
BeatFd		1	50	6	10803	19¾	18⅛	19⅛	+1
Beker				874	7¾	5⅝	7⅛	+1½
BellHow			96	7	314	19⅞	19	19½	+ ⅜
Bendix			3	32	3	2011	53⅜	51⅛	53	+1
BenfCp			2		709	16	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
BengtB			29e	5	1381	4⅛	3⅞	4	
BestPd			32	7	3581	19⅝	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅞
BethSt		1	60	4	4713	22½	20⅝	21⅝	+ ¾
BlackD			76	10	3206	13½	13	13¼	+ ¼
BlckHR		1	92	11	500	34	32	32¼	—1⅝
Boeing		1	40	3	5634	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ 2½
BoiseC		1	90	6	1681	29⅜	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Borden		2	05	6	3498	u32⅞	31	32½	+1⅜
BorgW		s1	40	6	1832	23⅜	22¼	23	— ¼
BosEd		2	80	5	545	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Bramlf				2213	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
BristM		2	10	12	5697	56⅛	54	54¼	— ¼
BritPt		1	77e	4	299	21½	20½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brnswk				5	10950	17	16	16½	+ ⅛
BucyEr			88	8	3021	16⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ½
BurlInd		1	52	5	1842	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
BrlNth		1	52a	6	3312	45⅞	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅞
Burrgh		2	60	9	4360	34⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
— C—C —									
CBS		2	80	7	1033	40⅞	38½	40⅜	+1⅞
CPC s		2	10	87	2469	38½	36½	36⅞	+1⅛
CSX		2	84	5	3523	48¼	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
Caesar				7	7864	8⅜	7¼	8½	+1⅛
CRLk g s			28		816	12⅜	11½	11¾	+ ½
CamSp		2	10	8	1098	34⅝	33¾	34⅛	+ ¼
Carlng g			20		615	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
CarPw		2	40	7	1367	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
CartHw		1	22	9	3893	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
CastlCk			80	8	884	9	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
CatrpT		2	70	7	6067	50¼	48⅝	48¾	+ ⅛
Celanse			4	6	2577	52	50½	52	+1⅝
CenSoW		1	68	6	5619	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
CenlPS		1	44	8	5652	u13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅝
CentrlDt				549	11¼	9¼	11⅛	+2
Crt teed				99	11½	10¾	11½	+ ¾
CessAir			80	5	622	17¾	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝
Chmpln		1	48	10	2515	16⅝	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
ChamSp			80	10	1049	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
ChartCo			1	117	1047	7	6⅝	7	+ ¼
Chart wt				367	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅝
Chase		3	40	5	4433	57	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
ChesPn		1	72	10	6556	35	33	34⅛	+ 1⅝
CNW n			5		593	16½	14⅞	15⅞	+ 1¼
ChiPnT			40	11	354	14⅝	d14	14	— ½
ChrisCf		1	52	12	540	36½	33⅝	35¾	+ 2¼
Chrysler				6925	5⅜	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Chterp		1	72	6	x18189	27½	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
CitiSvc		1	60		19507	31½	26⅝	31⅝	+ 5⅞
CityInv		1	70	6	1714	22½	21⅝	22½	+1
ClarkE		2	20	10	1514	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
ClevEl		2	16	7	6708	u17	16	16¼	+ ¼
Clorox			84	7	3163	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Coastal			40		3147	24½	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
CocaCl		2	48	9	13604	34½	31½	33½	+2⅛
ColgPal		1	20	7	8271	18⅝	17¾	18	— ⅛
ColPen		1	40		x648	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
ColtIn s		1	80	6	1529	25⅛	23¼	24½	+ ½
ColGas		2	86	6	880	31½	29⅜	31⅜	+2
CmbEn		1	60	6	4222	26⅞	25¼	26½	+ ⅜
Comdrl				13	4282	41	36⅞	39⅞	+3
CmwE		2	80	7	10903	21	20⅝	21	+ ¼
Comsat		2	30	11	2172	58	55⅛	57¼	+1⅝
ConEd		3	36	6	4238	u35½	34⅝	35½	+ ¾
ConFds		2	12	7	1053	33⅛	31⅞	33⅛	+1⅛
CnsNG		3	76	6	187	43¼	42⅛	43⅛	+1⅛
ConsPw		2	44	6	1374	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	
ContAir				1121	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
CntlCp		2	60	6	2533	27⅞	26¼	27⅛	— ¼
CntlGrp		2	60	4	1395	30½	28¾	28⅞	— ¼
CntlIll			2	5	x3924	29⅞	28⅝	29¼	+ 1⅛
CntlTel		1	56	7	2628	16½	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
CtDat s			55	7	10717	32⅜	30	30⅝	+ ⅜
Coopr		1	52	7	3258	41½	37⅜	39⅝	+2
CornG		2	32	8	1713	43½	42	42⅛	— 1
CrockN		2	40	7	558	28	d26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
CrwnCk				6	850	25⅞	23⅞	25⅝	+ 1⅝
CrwZel		2	30	10	1698	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
CurtW			1	3	82	37¼	36	37	+ ¼
— D—D —									
DartK n		3	60	8	4747	51	49¼	50¼	+ 1
DataGn				8	4382	33⅜	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Dayco			56	9	168	10½	10	10¼	
DayHd s		1	10	9	2562	u34½	33⅝	33⅞	
DaytPL		1	90	6	3278	u16¼	15⅛	16¼	+ ½
Deere			2	8	5269	32	d31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
DeltaA s		1	13	20	585	32⅞	29⅜	29⅝	— 2
Dennys			96	9	2686	u34½	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅜
DetEd		1	68	6	3174	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
DiamS		1	76	10	39168	20⅝	19¾	19⅞	
Digital				10	16523	81⅜	73⅝	74⅛	—3⅜
Dillon		1	20b	8	x351	21	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Disney		1	20	15	6830	53½	51⅛	51¼	— ¼
DrPepp			80	8	1512	11½	11⅛	11¼	
DowCh		1	80	8	18392	24½	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
DowJn s		1	08	21	580	47½	45¼	47	+ 1⅝
Dresr			80	6	3782	24⅜	23	24⅞	+ 1½
duPont		2	40	4	13454	34½	32¼	33⅛	+ ¼
DukeP		2	20	7	5073	23⅝	22½	22½	— ¼
DuqLt		1	60	7	1206	13½	13½	13⅝	
— E—E —									
EastAir				1437	6⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
EastGF		1	20	7	2700	19⅞	19	19½	+ ½
EsKod			50	9	12365	73⅞	70¼	70¾	+ ⅜
Eaton		1	2	9	2457	29	27⅝	28½	+ ¾
Echlin				4	x10670	13⅞	11¾	12⅝	+ ¼
ElPaso		1	48	8	2006	24⅞	23¼	24½	+ ¼
EmrsEl		2	10	6	2821	45½	43½	45¼	+ 1½
Enserch		1	60	6	2668	20⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
Esmrk s		1	84	6	508	48½	45½	45½	—1¾
Ethyl		1	20	4	1033	19½	19	19⅛	— ¼
EvanP		1	13		377	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
ExCel s		1	48	6	897	23½	19¼	23	+3⅝
Exxon s			3	4	30576	29	28	28¼	— ½
— F—F —									
FMC		1	60	7	2144	27⅝	26⅜	27	+ ¾
Fairchd			80	4	2137	13⅝	12⅜	13⅛	+1
Feders				525	3½	3¼	3⅜	
FedNM			10		2377	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
FedDSt		2	10	8	1919	42⅞	41⅛	41¾	+ ½
FnSBar				403	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Firestn			60	10	3073	10¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
FtChrt			80		3083	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ¼
FstChic		1	20	6	1106	18½	17½	17⅝	
FtBcp		2	04	5	1771	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
FleetFn			52	21	1969	12¾	12	12⅛	
FlgtSf s		1	6	21	588	27⅝	26¼	27⅜	+ 1⅜
FlaPL		3	04	7	2827	30¼	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
FlaPw		1	80	6	1486	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
FlaGen				13	2379	15¾	14⅝	15¼	+ ¼
Fluor			80	8	6828	20⅝	19⅝	19¾	
FordM				10252	21⅝	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
ForMk		2	24	7	3679	33	d30½	30⅞	—1⅞
FrptMc			60	7	4966	17	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
Fruehf		1	40	10	x990	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
— G—G —									
GAF			80	8	7235	13⅞	12⅝	13½	+4⅛
Gannet		1	52	10	1966	33½	30⅝	32¾	+1¼
GnDyn			72	11	3638	25½	23½	24¼	+ 1⅜
GenEl		2	20	8	13609	62⅛	60⅜	61½	+ 1½
GnFds		2	20	8	13486	34	32	34	+ 1⅝
GnInst s		1	42	9	955	35⅛	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
GnMills		1	64	7	2602	39	37	38¼	+ 1
GMot		2	40	8	28577	41⅜	39	40⅛	+ 1⅛
GPU				14	3564	4¼	4	4⅛	
GnSignl		1	60	8	499	34⅞	33⅜	35⅞	+ 2⅛
GTE		2	84	7	9578	30	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
GTire		1	50b	4	291	19	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Genesco				8	581	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
GaPac		1	20	11	5561	18	16⅝	17½	+ ⅞
GerbPd		1	68	6	1765	29	28½	28½	— ½
Getty		2	40	4	3376	45⅛	44½	44⅝	— ⅜
GibrFn					964	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette		2	10	8	5364	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
GldNug				6	3570	24	23	23⅞	+ 2⅛
Gdrich		1	56	4	1461	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
Goodyr		1	40	6	10869	u24½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Gould		1	72	8	2690	23½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Grace		2	60	5	6529	35½	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
GtAtPc				1910	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ¼
GtWFn			88		3428	11	10¾	10¾	
Greyh		1	20	5	2028	14½	13⅝	14⅜	+ ¾
Grumm		1	40	17	1003	24½	23½	24¼	+ ⅞
GlfWst			75	4	2605	15⅜	15	15	
GulfOil		2	80	5	9217	32½	31⅜	32⅜	+ ½
GlfStUt		1	56	5	3080	12⅝	12	12¼	
GulfUtd		1	32	6	x1214	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
— H—H —									
HRT			40	24	420	10½	9½	10½	+ ¼
Halbtn		1	60	6	11282	37⅜	33¼	33½	—1¾
Harlnd s			62	11	331	20	18½	19	+ ¼
Harris			88	9	2650	30⅜	29½	29¾	
HartH			90	11	357	28¼	24⅜	28¼	+4
HeclaM				1570	9⅜	8⅜	8⅛	— ⅛
Herculs		1	32	7	6619	20⅞	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
Heublin			2	8	1999	35½	33½	34¼	+ ¼
HewlP s			24	15	9339	42½	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
Holiday			80	7	3785	27⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
HolyS		1	0	9	1633	48½	42⅝	44	— ¼
Homstk			40	14	3132	24⅞	22⅞	23⅛	+ ¾
Honwll		3	40	6	5353	70⅜	65⅝	66	—1½
HospCp			44	13	x10443	30⅝	27½	29¾	+3⅜
HousInt		1	65	6	x3788	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅞
HouIn s		2	16	6	5092	19¼	18⅜	19	+ ¼
HouNG		1	70	6	2782	38⅞	37½	38⅛	+ ¾
HughT s			68	6	7649	31⅛	27¾	28⅛	—1⅝
— I—I —									
IC Ind		2	20	4	2016	30⅜	29	29⅝	+1
INACp		2	40	11	4889	47⅛	43⅞	46⅜	+2½
IU Inf		1	10	5	1350	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
IdahoP		2	64	7	454	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
IdealB		1	70	5	538	16⅞	15⅝	16⅝	+ ½
IllPowr		2	48	7	3615	21½	21	21¼	— ⅛
ImplCp			30r		368	7½	6	7¼	+1⅛
INCO			20		4329	12⅜	12	12⅛	
Inexco			14	10	x2149	14⅜	13	13⅝	+ ¾
IngerR			3.56	5	1732	49		46⅜	+ ⅛
InldStl			2	8	863	23	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Intrfst s		1	10	7	1997	24¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅞
Intrlk		2	60	4	109	29¼	29⅛	29⅜	+ ½
IBM		3	44	10	32547	60⅛	57⅞	59	+1⅜
IntFlav			1	10	1452	18½	17⅜	18¼	+ ½
IntHarv					1425	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
IntMin		2	60	4	2894	29⅞	27⅞	28⅞	+1½
IntPapr		2	40	3	9110	34⅛	33¼	33½	— ⅛
IntTT		2	68	8	9697	25⅝	24¼	25	+ ⅜
IntNrth		2	12	5	1808	28¼	24½	27½	+2⅛
IowaPS		2	40	7	239	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ½
ItekCp			30r	17	396	17⅜	16	16½	+ ⅜
— J—J —									
JhnJn s			88	15	7191	37⅛	35¾	36⅝	+1⅛
JonLgn			60		x576	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	
Josten s			84	9	267	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
JoyMf s		1	40	5	3283	27¼	24⅝	25⅞	+1⅜
— K—K —									
K mart			96	10	7724	18½	17⅞	18	+ ¼
KaisrAl		1	40	5	1476	14½	14⅛	14¼	—
Kaneb			1b	7	1095	15¼	14¾	15½	+ ⅜
KanGE		2	12	6	749	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
KanPLt		2	40	6	933	u21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
KatyIn				4	652	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
KaufBr			24	10	989	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ¼
Kellogg		1	50	9	1717	23⅜	22¼	22⅞	— ¼
Kenai			10	4	800	11⅜	10¼	10¾	— ¼
KerrM s		1	10	7	4472	29¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
KimbCl			4	7	3011	62⅜	59⅞	59⅞	—2½
KnghtR			92	9	1363	28¾	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
Kopers		1	40	9	1625	15	14½	14⅜	
Kroger		1	72	7	3039	u29½	28	29⅛	+1¼
— L—L —									
LTV			50	2	8402	14⅝	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
LearPt			12	30	722	14⅞	13⅝	14¾	+1⅛
LearSg		1	40	5	815	25¼	23	25	+2⅛
LeeEnt		1	08	9	97	25½	24¼	25⅛	+1⅜
Lehmn 2			69e		1231	12¾	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
LevitzF			1	12	386	27⅝	25	25	— ¼
LOF		1	20	37	298	23½	22½	23	+ ⅜
LillyEli		2	60a	12	3776	57¾	54⅝	56¼	+2⅜
Litton		1	40b	5	7154	48⅝	45⅛	45⅜	—1⅜
Lockhd					11651	48¾	47¼	47⅜	— ⅞
Loews		1	20	5	404	93⅝	88¼	90½	+2½
LnStar		1	90	5	880	24¼	d22	22¼	—2
LILCo		1	94	6	3936	15		14⅞	15	+ ⅛
LaLand		1	80	7	4866	26⅝	24¾	25⅞	+1⅜
LaPac			80b	20	875	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
LuckyS		1	16	8	3678	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+1
— M—M —									
MGMGr			44	9	1112	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Macmil			50	19	x890	17	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Macy			2	8	1468	62	59	60¾	+1¾
MdsFd 1		25e		908	16	15⅜	15¾	+ ½
MagiCf			48	6	432	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
Manvill		1	92	9	1336	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ¼
MAPCO		1	80	8	3626	30½	26⅝	29¼	+2½
MarMid		1	25	5	985	22⅞	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅛
Marriot			30	11	x879	37¼	35⅝	36	+ ⅞
MartM s		1	92	5	3041	30	26¾	27	— ⅞
Masco			76	10	1053	34¼	33¼	33½	+ ¾
MaseyF				512	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
MayDS		1	70	6	3184	27⅞	26½	26⅝	— ¼
Maytg			2a	10	271	26	24	25½	+1½
McDrm		1	80	5	4389	24½	22½	22⅞	— ½
McDnld			1	10	9484	67¼	63¾	66	+2¼
McDnD		1	24	8	2859	35	33	34¾	+2¼
McGEd			2	6	5846	29⅞	27¼	29¼	+1⅞
McGrH		1	88	13	844	50⅛	48¾	50	+1⅛
Mead			2	5	1139	21⅜	19⅞	20¾	+ ⅞
Melville		2	04	8	1684	45	43⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜
Merck		2	80	14	5506	75⅛	72¼	72¾	— ½
MerrLy		1	28	5	14745	27¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
MesaPt			20	10	5705	15⅝	13⅝	15⅛	+1⅛
MidSUt		1	66	5	6071	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	
MMM		3	20	10	8720	55	51½	54⅝	+3¼
MinPL		2	28	7	706	u20¾	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
Mobil s			2	4	29933	23⅞	21¾	21¾	—1⅞
MdMer			20	24	144	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Momsan		3	80	6	6203	66	61¾	64¼	+3
MntDU			2	10	203	19	18½	19	+ ¾
MonPw		2	48	6	691	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	+ ½
Morgan		3	40	6	3372	55	53⅜	53¾	+1⅛
MorNor		1	52	9	4024	u39⅛	36¼	36⅝	— ⅜
Motrola		1	60	10	8653	58⅛	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅝
MtFuel		2	44	17	185

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-16)

MutlQual	11.29	11.21	11.29+	.14
Mutl Shrs n	37.65	37.29	37.65+	.67
NaessThm n	32.46	32.20	32.41—	.19
NatAviaTec n	7.67	7.58	7.58+	.13
NatIndust n	11.57	11.48	11.48+	.09
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	9.73	9.67	9.69+	.12
Bond	3.08	3.04	3.04—	.03
Growth	6.92	6.84	6.84+	.13
Preferred	5.79	5.76	5.79+	.05
Income	5.73	5.71	5.71+	.03
Stock	8.95	8.87	8.87+	.10
Tax Exmpt	6.85	6.81	6.81	
TotRet	4.86	4.82	4.82+	.04
Fairfield Fd	6.02	5.95	5.95+	.15
NELife Fund:				
Equity	18.54	18.33	18.33+	.07
Growth	13.62	13.36	13.36+	.10
Income	9.61	9.50	9.50—	.04
Retire Eqt	17.64	17.41	17.41+	.11
TaxExmt	5.36	5.34	5.34—	.01
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	15.49	15.34	15.34+	.17
Guardian n	27.42	27.25	27.29+	.55
Liberty n	3.35	3.33	3.33	
Manhattn n	3.79	3.76	3.76+	.06
Partners n	12.95	12.91	12.91+	.08
Schuster n	13.84	13.63	13.71+	.43
NewtonGwth n	16.94	16.18	16.83+	.31
NewtonIncm n	7.00	6.97	6.97—	.02
Nicholas n	17.02	16.81	16.97+	.40
NrestInTr n	9.83	9.79	9.79+	.03
NrestInGt n	8.76	8.64	8.64+	.04
NovaFund n	11.63	11.48	11.48+	.15
NY Venture	6.29	6.19	6.25+	.18
NuveenMuni n	6.09	6.07	6.08+	.01
Omega fund n	9.48	9.38	9.41+	.24
OneWilliam n	14.52	14.37	14.37+	.22
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Direct	13.38	13.24	13.27+	.25
Oppenhm Fd	6.74	6.67	6.67+	.12
High Yield x	16.42	16.19	16.19—	.15
Incom Bost x	7.61	7.36	7.36—	.17
Option	22.50	22.35	22.35+	.18
Special	15.12	15.00	15.00+	.22
TaxFree n	5.82	5.81	5.81	
Aim	13.58	13.47	13.47+	.14
Time	7.98	7.91	7.91+	.05
OverCount Sec	22.24	22.08	22.21+	.26
Paramt Mutl	8.05	7.95	8.00+	.25
PaxWorld n	8.56	8.46	8.46+	.06
PennSquare n	7.02	6.96	6.96+	.11
PennMutual n	3.61	3.58	3.60+	.08
Phila Fund	8.23	8.13	8.13+	.15
Phoenix Chase:				
BalanFd	8.83	8.73	8.73+	.01
CvFdSer	13.45	13.40	13.40	
Growth	9.29	9.18	9.18+	.09
HiYield	8.60	8.57	8.60+	.02
StockFund	8.38	8.28	8.28+	.09
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	11.50	11.36	11.36+	.09
MagnaCap	4.88	4.84	4.84+	.06
Magna Incom	6.83	6.79	6.79—	.01
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Bd	7.89	7.86	7.88+	.05
Pionr Fund	16.06	15.91	16.02+	.39
Pionr II Inc	11.15	11.08	11.15+	.22
PlanndInvst n	17.09	17.07	17.09+	.03
Pligwth n	13.84	13.66	13.66+	.19
Plitrend n	11.35	11.18	11.18+	.17
Price Funds:				
Growth n	11.10	10.93	10.93+	.16
Income n x	7.85	7.73	7.73—	.09
Intl n	9.87	9.73	9.73—	.05
NewEra n	12.76	12.69	12.69+	.20
NewHorizn n	11.40	11.28	11.29+	.31
PrimeResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Tax Free n	7.24	7.23	7.23+	.01
Pro Services:				
MedTec n	13.46	13.27	13.35+	.48
Fund n	6.90	6.84	6.84+	.06
Income n	7.31	7.28	7.28—	.01
Prudent SIP	9.53	9.37	9.37+	.13
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	12.21	12.08	12.08+	.05
Intl Equ	12.71	12.46	12.54+	.16
George	12.06	11.92	11.92+	.05
Growth	9.70	9.58	9.58+	.09
High Yield	13.59	13.52	13.52+	.01
Income	5.70	5.66	5.66	
Invest	7.76	7.64	7.64+	.15
Option	11.82	11.59	11.59+	.10
Tax Exempt	16.17	16.08	16.12+	.05
Vista	13.11	12.95	12.95+	.23
Voyage	10.66	10.49	10.49+	.12
Quasar n	31.78	31.18	31.56+	.93
Rainbow n	2.86	2.83	2.84+	.02
Revere n	6.85	6.76	6.76+	.08
Safeco Secur:				
Equity n	8.80	8.76	8.77+	.14
Growth n	12.72	12.54	12.63+	.26
Incom n	9.82	9.79	9.79+	.08
StPaul Invest:				
Capital	9.20	9.14	9.14+	.13
Growth	9.84	9.75	9.75+	.08
Special n	15.36	15.22	15.22+	.14
Scudder Funds:				
CommnStk n	11.07	10.93	10.93+	.12
Develop n	44.26	43.70	43.93+	.87
Income n	10.09	10.02	10.02+	.03
Internatl n	15.64	15.48	15.50+	.02
MangdMun n	6.32	6.29	6.29—	.02
Special n	41.27	40.94	40.95+	.75
TaxFre n	.99	.99	.99	
Security Funds:				
Bond	7.17	7.14	7.14—	.02
Equity	5.56	5.48	5.48+	.08
Invest	7.86	7.73	7.84+	.17
Ultra	6.34	6.29	6.32+	.09
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	7.02	6.96	6.97+	.07
SpeclShrs n	14.01	13.91	13.99+	.35
Seligman Group:				
BroadSt Inv	9.74	9.64	9.67+	.22
Nat Invest	5.37	5.29	5.29+	.10
Union Captl	6.56	6.50	6.50+	.15
Union Incom	10.42	10.38	10.39+	.06
Sentinel Group:				
Balanced	7.25	7.16	7.16+	.03
Bond	5.58	5.52	5.52—	.01
Common Stk	13.05	12.96	12.97+	.14
Growth	10.43	10.31	10.31+	.14
Sequoia n	25.22	25.05	25.17+	.33
Sentry Fund	19.03	18.79	18.79+	.27
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	11.88	11.77	11.78+	.15
HiYield	16.14	16.04	16.04+	.09
Income	16.11	15.99	15.99+	.02
MgMun	10.78	10.71	10.71—	.01
NwDirect	12.47	12.30	12.30+	.07
ShrmnDean n	6.59	6.45	6.59+	.20
SierraGrth n	10.59	10.45	10.45+	.07
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	7.44	7.36	7.36+	.06
Incom	6.30	6.26	6.26—	.04
Invest	11.57	11.47	11.47+	.16
Trust Sh	8.39	8.34	8.34+	.02
Venture Shr	6.29	6.25	6.25+	.11
SmthBarEqt	12.14	11.92	11.92+	.10
SmthBarl G	7.94	7.87	7.87+	.09
SoGen	13.70	13.68	13.68+	.13
Southwstn Inv	9.79	9.66	9.66+	.16
SwstnInvInc	4.17	4.15	4.17+	.01
Sovereign Inv	14.06	13.94	13.98+	.15
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	4.51	4.45	4.45+	.04
Diversifd	4.64	4.60	4.60+	.06
Progress	6.43	6.38	6.38+	.09
StatFarmGth n	7.70	7.60	7.66+	.23
StatFarmBal n	10.54	10.47	10.47+	.17
StStreet Inv:				
ExchFd n	58.41	57.68	57.68+	.91
Federal n	37.95	37.65	37.65+	.79
Invest	53.33	53.02	53.12+	1.27
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n x	2.96	2.79	2.79—	.12
Associated n	.77	.77	.77+	.01
Invest n	1.38	1.37	1.37+	.02
Oceanogra n	5.62	5.50	5.57+	.11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.52	17.40	17.40+	.29
Bond	8.10	8.06	8.06	
CapOppor n	16.66	16.36	16.36+	.20
Stock n	14.63	14.45	14.45+	.23
SteinSpFd n	9.47	9.40	9.40+	.19
SteinTax n	6.13	6.08	6.08—	.02
StrategInv	5.01	4.80	4.83+	.10
StrattnGth n	20.39	20.04	20.29+	.66
SunGrwth	9.33	9.23	9.23+	.17
TaxMngUtl	14.20	14.07	14.07+	.16
TemplGlbe n	21.32	21.12	21.30+	.34
TempltnGth	6.74	6.69	6.69+	.08
TempltnWld	16.10	16.03	16.03+	.19
Transam Cap	9.11	9.06	9.06+	.05
TransmInv n	7.62	7.60	7.60+	.01
Travelrs Eqts	10.30	10.15	10.15+	.13
TudorFd n	11.30	11.16	11.16+	.10
20thCentGth n	9.52	9.27	9.27—	.04
20thCentSel n	12.61	12.42	12.55+	.31
20thCentUlt	4.20	4.16	4.16+	.09
USAA Grth n	9.88	9.54	9.79+	.17
USAA Incm n	9.82	9.50	9.50+	.02
USAA Sblt n	9.28	9.17	9.24+	.30
UnifdAccum n	5.60	5.55	5.57+	.07
UnifdMutl n	8.90	8.86	8.89+	.15
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.20	7.15	7.15+	.07
Bond	4.68	4.65	4.66+	.01
IntlGth	13.13	13.09	13.12+	.09
Cont Income	9.22	9.19	9.19+	.07
FiducSh	22.31	22.20	22.20+	.09
High Income x	11.53	11.48	11.49—	.13
Income	8.59	8.50	8.50+	.12
Municpl	5.36	5.34	5.35+	.01
SciEngy	8.22	8.18	8.18+	.10
Vanguard	11.67	11.63	11.63+	.06
UtdSvcGold n	3.95	3.76	3.77+	.07
Value Line Fd:				
Bond n	11.06	10.86	10.86—	.01
Fund n	11.70	11.57	11.57+	.08
Income n	5.98	5.90	5.90	
Levrge Gth n	15.10	14.91	14.91+	.21
Speci Sit n	10.88	10.78	10.84+	.28
Vance Sanders:				
Income	9.87	9.80	9.80+	.01
Invest	6.59	6.54	6.54+	.05
Leverage n	26.87	26.54	26.54+	.27
CapExch f n	42.17	40.91	41.92+	1.16
EV Gth	5.57	5.53	5.54+	.12
EV Tax	9.67	9.62	9.62+	.01
DeposBst f n	28.15	27.42	28.04+	.77
Divers f n	44.29	43.13	44.20+	1.26
ExchBst f n	55.60	54.26	55.39+	1.58
ExchFd f n	69.31	67.63	69.17+	1.79
FiducEx f n	34.84	33.99	34.73+	.89
SecFidu f n	40.02	38.84	39.66+	5.89
Special	11.78	11.70	11.70+	.21
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	21.89	21.45	21.86+	.82
IndexTrust n	14.61	14.41	14.41+	.17
GNMA n	8.34	8.22	8.22—	.03
IvestFund n	11.32	11.23	11.23+	.16
Morgan n	8.80	8.69	8.69+	.15
MunHiYd n	7.64	7.61	7.61+	.01
MuniShrt n	14.97	14.97	14.97	
MuniInt n	9.31	9.27	9.27—	.01
MuniLong n	7.86	7.82	7.82	
QualDivl n	11.94	11.86	11.91+	.16
QualDvll n	6.70	6.67	6.70+	.04
TrstCom n	26.23	26.01	26.01+	.32
Wellesley n	10.83	10.75	10.75+	.03
Wellington n	9.52	9.42	9.42+	.07
IG Bond n	7.29	7.24	7.24+	.01
HiY Bond n	7.99	7.96	7.98+	.04
Windsor n	9.58	9.47	9.50+	.17
WallSt Growth	6.31	6.19	6.19+	.04
WeingrtnEq n	20.12	19.91	19.91+	.58
WiscIncm n	3.20	3.16	3.16—	.02
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	40.10	39.91	39.98+	.51
Neuwirth n	11.73	11.64	11.72+	.28
PineStr n	10.98	10.88	10.91+	.16

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Business Notes

SALES DIRECTOR

Mary Kay Ash, chairman of the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., announced the appointment of Vickie E. Dixon of Greenville as sales director of the independent field marketing organization.

She said Ms. Dixon, who became an independent beauty consultant in 1980, achieved the sales director position during a three-month period in which she developed a unit of over 24 consultants and exceeded company sales goals.

The new director joins a group of over 3,300 independent sales directors for the company, which has nearly 150,000 independent consultants.

WILL NOT ACQUIRE

Levitz Furniture and Heilig-Meyers Co. announced that Levitz has informed Heilig-Meyers that it has decided not to pursue the previously announced acquisition of Heilig-Meyers by Levitz.

Robert Elliott, Levitz president, said that in view of current general economic conditions unrelated to Heilig-Meyers, Levitz does not feel that the acquisition would be in its best interests at this time.

INVESTMENT COURSE

"Fundamentals of Investing," a six-week course designed to aid the beginning and intermediate investor, will be offered by Pitt Community College beginning Monday. The class will meet on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

The course will cover basic investment strategy, how to analyze and buy stocks, financial planning, tax saving investments, option strategies, and fixed income investments.

Bill Bedsole, account executive with Wheat, First Securities, will be the instructor. Classes will be held in room 103 Humber on the PCC campus.

SALES UP

W. L. Carter Jr., president of Southern Life Insurance Co., reported that sales in 1981 of $581.5 million were 35 percent ahead of the previous year. He said insurance in force increased by $167.3 million, bringing the total in force to $1.6 billion, up 11 percent from 1980 year-end figures.

Assets reached $158.1 million, he said, an increase of $6.6 million over the previous year. Benefit payments during the year were $20.2 million.

REACHED AGREEMENT

Procter & Gamble and MortonNorwich announced that an agreement has been reached on the sale of MortonNorwich's worldwide pharmaceutical operations to P&G for $371 million cash.

The pharmaceutical division of MortonNorwich produces and sells such over-the-counter medications as Pepto-Bismol and Chloraseptic, a line of prescription drugs and other drug products sold primarily to hospitals for use by doctors.

The pharmaceutical business had total sales of $216 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, it was reported.

Contract Prices Decline

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
Associated Press Writer

Orange juice, sugar and cocoa prices fell to new contract lows Friday as traders heard reports that supply is exceeding demand.

On the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange in New York, sugar for delivery in May fell 0.29 cent to 10.86 cents a pound, and cocoa for delivery in May fell $52 to $1,657 a metric ton. A metric ton is 2.204.6 pounds.

Pamela Rockley, director of research in New York with A.G. Becker, said cocoa prices were pressured by a report that Nigeria had begun selling cocoa from its stockpile. Rumors that the country would begin selling cocoa to make up for profits lost to decreasing oil prices had circulated earlier in the week.

A report that the Dominican Republic has offered to sell 100,000 tons of raw sugar put downward pressure on sugar prices, Ms. Rockley said.

Coffee prices gained, in what was said to be a technical correction after recent price declines. Coffee for May delivery was up 1.32 cents, settling at 127.28 cents a pound.

Orange juice prices were pressured by reports of a sharp increase in imports and a negligible increase in consumption, Ms. Rockley said.

A report from the Florida Citrus Commission said movement of frozen concentrate orange juice to the retail market increased from 3.0 million gallons last week to 3.1 million gallons this week, which was less than analysts had anticipated.

The commission also reported imports increased from about 500,000 gallons to 3.4 million gallons. Both reports were released after the close of trading Thursday. Orange juice for delivery in May fell 3.60 cents to 109.75 cents a pound on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Livestock and meat prices were higher in active trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live hog and frozen pork belly markets found underlying support based on the pig crop report released a week ago by the USDA while beef prices were buoyed by active marketing, said Chuck Levitt, a grains analyst in Chicago with Shearson American Express.

Levitt said beef prices have stayed at recent high levels, and the indications of good movement from cattle feed lots for slaughter gave strength to prices. An outlook for increased demand following Easter also was supportive, he added.

Hog and pork belly prices had declined earlier this week on reports of large slaughter figures but indications of a moderation of the flow of hogs to market supported prices Friday, Levitt said.

Precious metals prices declined on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Gold for April delivery fell $4.50, settling at $322.20 a troy ounce, and April silver fell 5 cents to $7.04 a troy ounce.

Prices stayed in a narrow range and silver was pushed down by traders who watch trends on price charts, which triggered further selling in both silver and gold, said Bette Raptopoulous, senior metals analyst in New York with Bache Halsey, Stuart Shields Inc.

Miss Raptopoulous said prices were pressured by higher interest rates and lower prices on the stock market.

"There was some surge earlier this week and now we're getting back to normal," Miss Raptopolous said.

Wheat, oats and soybean futures prices closed lower and corn was mostly higher in light trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Influence from other markets depressed prices, said Mike Hinebaugh, a grains analyst in Chicago with Conti-Commodity Services Inc., and speculators seemed to be unwilling to take new positions.

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

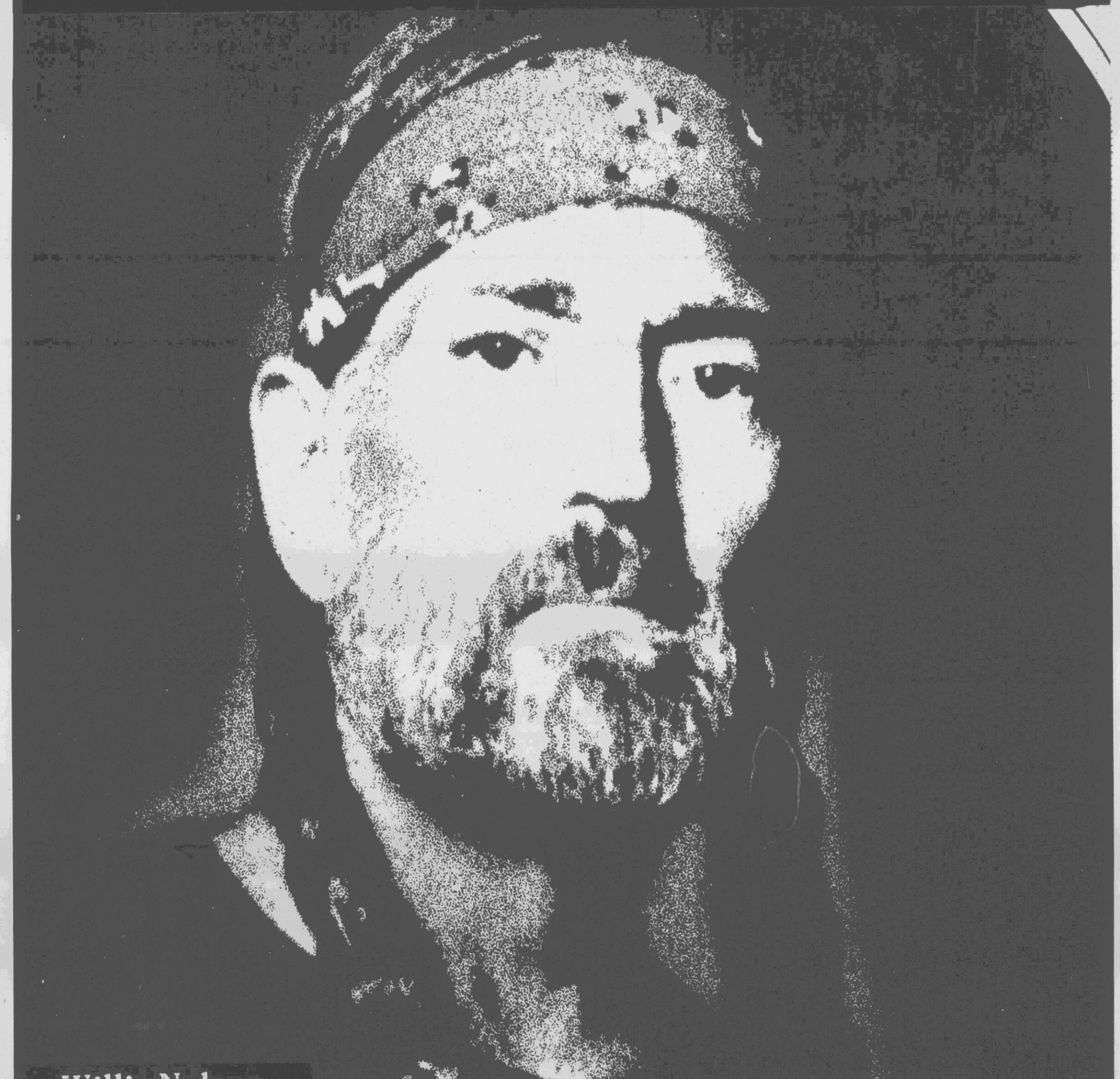
	High	Low	Close	Wk. Chg.	Wk. Open Interest
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	3.74¼	3.60½	3.61	—.01½	16,984
Jul	3.81½	3.67½	3.68¼	—.04	19,302
Sep	3.94	3.81	3.81¼	—.04¼	5,604
Dec	4.12	3.97½	3.99	—.05	3,855
Mar	4.24½	4.12	4.13	—.05	1,379
May	4.29½	4.19	4.19		22
Total sales 82,781.					
Total open interest 47,146.					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	2.73¼	2.69½	2.72	+.00½	45,069
Jul	2.83	2.79	2.81	—.00¼	28,622
Sep	2.86¾	2.82½	2.85¼	+.01	28,249
Dec	2.92¼	2.87¾	2.90½	+.01¼	27,953
Mar	3.06	3.01¾	3.04¼	+.01¾	5,726
May	3.14½	3.10	3.12¾		65
Total sales 107,019.					
Total open interest 135,684.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	2.05	1.96½	1.99¼	—.03	3,338
Jul	1.88	1.81¼	1.83¼	—.02½	3,175
Sep	1.77½	1.73½	1.75¾	—.00¼	851
Dec	1.82¼	1.76½	1.80¼	+.03½	509
Mar	1.86	1.82	1.84¼		5
Total sales 7,647.					
Total open interest 7,878.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	6.42	6.29	6.31¼	—.00¾	32,519
Jul	6.50	6.35	6.37½	—.03¼	27,630
Aug	6.52	6.37½	6.40¾	—.02¾	3,193
Sep	6.52½	6.39	6.41	—.02	2,150
Nov	6.56¾	6.42½	6.45¾	—.02	14,794
Jan	6.69½	6.56	6.58½	—.01½	2,281
Mar	6.83½	6.71½	6.73½	—.00½	390
May			6.85	—.01	29
Jul	7.00	7.00	6.95		5
Total sales 149,116.					
Total open interest 82,991.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	19.45	18.68	18.77	—.18	23,520
Jul	19.90	19.15	19.27	—.10	14,818
Aug	19.90	19.35	19.44	—.11	2,848
Sep	20.10	19.50	19.60	—.08	1,832
Oct	20.20	19.70	19.75	—.10	2,006
Dec	20.45	19.27	20.00	—.13	3,334
Jan	20.55	20.12	20.13	—.12	964
Mar	20.75	20.55	20.50	—.20	213
Total sales 35,126.					
Total open interest 49,535.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
May	185.80	183.10	183.60	—.90	18,614
Jul	189.00	185.10	185.80	—1.50	13,033
Aug	190.50	186.80	187.30	—1.40	2,171
Sep	192.00	187.70	188.50	—.80	1,613
Oct	191.50	189.00	189.00	—.70	2,827
Dec	195.00	191.30	192.00	—.70	4,499
Jan	196.50	193.00	193.50	—.50	1,321
Mar	197.00	196.00	197.00		28
Total sales 42,592.					
Total open interest 44,106.					

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales				
	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acton s	.20b	9	407	7⅞	d 6⅞	7¼— ¼
AdRusl	.14	16	301	22	20¼	21⅝+1⅜
Adobe	.20	11	458	17	16⅛	16⅜+ ⅛
AegisCp		6	717	2⅜	2¼	2½+ ⅛
AeroFl	.75	6	18	35½	33½	35½+2⅛
AfilPb	.84	9	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝+ ⅛
Altec			83	¾	⅝	¾+1-16
Amdhl	.40	15	3741	21¾	18⅝	19¾— ⅝
AMotIn	.22	9	1820	17⅝	15⅜	17½+2¼
ASciE	.35t	27	74	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝+ ⅜
Armtrn		3	143	5	4⅝	4⅝— ⅜
Asamr g	.40	10	x183	9	8⅜	8½+ ½
AtlsCM	.08e	213	733	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+ ⅛
Atlas wt			44	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝+ ⅜
Banstr g			138	5¾	5¼	5⅜— ¼
BrgBr s		12	186	19	18	18½+ ½
Beverly	.40	13	x1687	20⅞	19¼	20¼+1⅜
BowVal	.15		498	11¾	10½	11¼+ ⅞
BradNt		14	484	8	7⅜	8 + ⅝
Brascn g	1.60a		x274	17⅜	15⅝	16¼+1¼
Burnsl	.60	20	371	26½	25	25¼+ ¼
CaroEn	1.44	10	179	u27	26½	26⅝— ⅛
ChmpH		67	1719	2	1¾	2 + ⅛
CirclK	.74	6	1037	9⅜	8⅛	9⅛+ ⅞
ConsOG		19	459	10½	9¾	10 + ¼
CookInt	1e	20	14	7⅞	7¾	7¾
CoreL s	.16	9	130	14⅞	13½	13⅝+ ⅛
Cross		2	12	141	55¼	53	54¾+2⅜
CrutcR	.36	7	x419	16⅞	15⅛	16⅜+1⅝
Damson	.34t	10	423	6⅞	6¾	6¾+ ½
Datapd	.30	16	1466	20⅞	19¼	20¼+1¼
DomeP s			8578	7⅝	7⅛	7¼+ ⅛
DorGas	.16	12	2059	17½	16	17⅜+ ⅜
Dynictn	.20e	5	422	8½	7⅞	8
FedRes			232	1⅜	1¼	1¼— ⅛
Felmnt	.10	9	x1619	14⅞	12⅞	14⅞+2
FlukeJ	.84t	13	478	15¾	d15	15¼+ ⅛
FrontA	.20b	6	1615	21½	19⅝	20½+1
GRI		7	1017	7¾	6⅞	7¼— ½
GntYl g			187	7⅜	6¾	6⅞+ ⅛
GoldW s	.48	68	173	6¾	6¼	6¾+ ⅝
GldFld			481	7⅛	¾	13-16+1-16
Gdrch wt			78	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+ ¼
GtBasn	7.70c	8	417	3⅛	2⅞	3 + ⅛
GtLkCh	.52	12	x215	31¾	30½	30½— ¼
GlfCd g	.44		6714	10¾	9⅞	10 + ¼
HollyCp		5	154	7⅛	6¼	7 + ¾
HouOTr	2.58e		4702	11⅝	11	11⅝+ ⅝
Husky g		15	1063	6¼	5¾	5⅞+ ⅛
ImpOil g	1.40		802	18¼	17¼	17¼— ⅛
InstSy s			1005	1¾	1⅝	1¾+ ⅛
IntgEn n			2238	2⅞	2	2½+ ⅜
IntBknt		12	2120	6	5⅜	5⅞+ ½
Kirby s		27	2727	19¼	15	18 +3
MCO Hd		8	430	10⅜	9⅜	10¼+ ¾
MCO Rs		88	278	3½	3⅛	3½+ ⅛
Marndq			300	9-16	½	½
Marm pf	2.25		101	17½	17	17¼
MrshIn	.54t		76	15	12½	15 +2¾
MediaG		1	8	55	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜+1⅛
Megoln			67	1¾	1½	1½— ¼
MchSg s		1	4	92	14	13	13¼+ ⅛
MtchlE	.24	7	1617	16¾	14⅝	16¼+1¼
NKiney			37	2⅛	2	2 — ⅛
NtPatnt			3496	7½	6⅜	7½+1½
NProc	.73e	8	325	9¼	8⅞	9¼+ ¾
Nolex		19	135	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
NARoyl	.20	6	120	9½	8⅝	8⅝— ⅜
NoCdO g			313	11⅜	10½	10¾+ ¼
Numac g	.20		776	17⅜	14⅝	16 +1
OOkiep			z150	28	d27½	27½— ¼
OzarkA	.20e	5	2855	11¾	10⅞	11 + ⅝
PGEpfW	2.57		522	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛+ ⅛
PailCp	.42	15	453	27¾	26½	27⅜+ ½
PECp	.22t	5	90	1¾	1⅜	1¾+ ⅛
PetLew	2.23t	9	1800	11¾	11	11¼— ⅜
Pittway	1.65	6	2039	48	45⅛	45⅛—2⅞
PrenHa	1.64	8	476	u27½	25	26¾+1⅛
RangrO			5673	6⅜	5½	5¾+ ¼
Resrt A		13	1526	17¾	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅝
Robntc			59	2¾	2⅝	2⅝+ ⅛
SecCap		6	201	3¾	3⅝	3⅝— ⅛
Solitron		13	520	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛+ ½
Sunair s	.20i	13	130	14¼	12¾	13⅜+ ⅜
Sundnc			1284	12¾	11⅜	12⅜+ ⅛
Supron s	.12	36	1897	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
TIE s		19	2700	17⅜	16	16⅜+ ⅜
TchAm n		17	336	5⅜	4¾	5⅜+ ⅝
TchSym		28	431	8	7⅛	7⅜+ ⅝
Trafigr			32	1⅛	1	1⅛+ ⅛
TranEn		4	636	11¼	9½	9⅞+ ⅜
TritEng	.10	12	246	12¾	11⅛	12¼
TubMx s		3	1754	2¼	1⅞	1⅞— ¼
UnFood	.20	8	151	2½	2⅜	2⅜
UnivRs	.20	8	1121	12⅞	10⅝	12½+1⅞
Vernit s	.10	8	439	10½	9⅞	10⅛+ ⅜
Wang B	.12	18	8704	30⅝	26¼	27 —1½
WrnC wt			1179	21	19¼	19½+ ⅞
Wthfrd s	.40	5	1082	16⅛	13⅞	14½+1
Wstbr g	.70		220	12	11¼	11⅜— ⅝
WstFin			48	7⅝	7	7½+ ⅜
Wichit s		31	149	5¾	5¼	5⅝
WwdeE		

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

May And June Weddings Planned



1 — PHYLISS ANN CONWAY



2 — LINDA LEE HUDSON



3 — MARGIE S. OSBORN



4 — KIMBERLY ANN MILLER

1 — MISS CONWAY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conway Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Wesley Eugene Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Denver Singleton of Goldsboro. The wedding will take place June 5.

2 — MISS HUDSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mayhue Hudson of Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Keith Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Gould of Greenville. A June 20 wedding is planned.

3 — MISS OSBORN...is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Osborn of Vandemere, who announce her engagement to Douglas Steven McVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McVeigh of Wilson. A May 29 wedding is planned.

4 — MISS MILLER...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson I. Miller of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Carlton Allen Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie H. Wainwright of Greenville. A June 27 wedding is planned.

5 — MS. ROBINSON...is engaged to Zadock Parker Jr. A June wedding is planned. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Helen R. Staten of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zadock Parker Sr. of Farmville.

6 — MISS SAVAGE...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Thomas Savage Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael Todd Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Youngblood of Raleigh. A June 5 wedding is planned.

7 — MISS HIGNITE...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hignite of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Cyrus Carter, son of Mrs. J. Worth Carter Sr. of Fayetteville and the late Mr. Carter. The wedding will take place June 27.

8 — MISS TINGLE...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tingle of Route 1, Oriental, who announce her engagement to Capt. Ronald Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaf Burton of Wichita, Kan. A June 19 wedding is planned.



5 — HELEN FAYE ROBINSON



6 — SANDRA BOYD SAVAGE



7 — BETH ANN HIGNITE



8 — LINDA TINGLE

Double Ring Vows Performed Saturday



MRS. BRIAN DAVID WALKER

WINTERVILLE — Lena Mae Cox and Brian David Walker were married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 here in the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church. Bishop W.H. Mitchell officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox of Winterville, and the granddaughter of Katie Grimes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Cecil Walker of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Vera Walker of Aiken, S.C.

A program of music was presented by Roger Ingram who sang "You and I" and Evelyn Hagans who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The maid of honor was Yvonne Smith of Winterville, cousin of the bride, and matron of honor was Camilla King of Winterville, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Harriet Burney of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bride, Valerie Burney, niece of the bride, and Vivian Barrett both of Winterville, Carolyn Scott and Denise Bryers of Greenville. Junior braidsmaids included Carlette Williams, LaKisha Cox and Erica Cox, nieces of the bride, all of Winterville. Chetoca King, neice of the bride, and Nicolle Grimes, cousin of the bride, both of Winterville, served as flower girls.

Cecil Walker, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Michael Cox of Raleigh, brother of the bride, Jeff Heath of Greenville, Kal Walker of Aiken, S.C., brother of the bridegroom, and from Winterville, Anthony Burney, nephew of the bride, Kimber Cox, nephew of the bride, and David Godley. Junior ushers were Ronnie Cox, Dontae King and Jermell Williams, nephews of the bride,all of Winterville. The ring bearers were Aaron Carmon and James Knox, both of Winterville.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lester Cox Jr., the bride wore a white formal gown with a chapel-length train of satin and sata peau with alencon lace. The fitted bodice, with satin and alencon lace, featured a Victorian neckline with an illusioned yoke trimmed with lace and camelot sleeves cuffed at the wrist in satin and fastened with buttons with the hemline trimmed in scalloped alencon lace. She wore a caplet with alencon lace etched with seed pearls with a waltz length mantilla of illusion trimmed with scalloped lace and garland and accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of mums, carnations and baby's breath with green springerii tied with white satin ribbon.

The attendants wore formal Daphne Rose gowns of silesta and chiffon with a t-strap empire bodice topped with a chiffon cape accented with a cowl neckline. They each carried bouquets of assorted flowers and wore baby's breath in their hair. The flower girls wore formal pink gowns gathered at the yoke with puffed sleeves and ruffles. They carried white wicker baskets tied with pink and white satin streamers and wore baby's breath in their hair.

The godmother of the bride wore a formal gown of rose chiffon with a portrait neckline. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal-length gown in pink. Each wore white carnation corsages.

A reception, given by the bride's sister, Camilla King, was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Cake was served by Renee Smith and guests were received by Pricilla Moye. Iylene Grimes and Myra Woods said the good-byes and Katrina Blount registered the guests.

The couple and guests were honored at a dinner party given by Vallie Ruth Cox, sister of the bride.

A shower was given by the bride's sisters Camilla King, Deloris Williams, Barbara Peterson and Vallie Cox.

The wedding was directed by Evangeline W. Norfleet and Frances Blount.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lexington Park, Md.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and St. Augustine College and is employed by the Patuxent River Naval Air Station Child Care Center in Maryland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Aiken High School and is employed by McDonald Douglas of Patuxent River, Md.

Births

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bullock, Williamston, a son, Gene Allen, on March 19, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pollard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Pollard Jr., Winterville, a daughter, Brandie Caroline, on March 20, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews, Washington, a daughter, Christina Marie, on March 21, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willie Brown, Chocowinity, a son, Dana Jabbar, on March 21, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Daniels, 207 Oakgrove Ave., a son, Kendrick Deron, on March 22, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gorham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray Gorham, Farmville, a daughter, Jessica Renee, on March 22, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Silverware Is Returned, In Wrong Pattern

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: All those letters in your column about "the missing silverware" apparently caused a twinge of conscience in one of our past dinner guests.

My husband and I just received a package containing the clipping of your column plus a knife, fork and spoon!

But here's the kicker: It wasn't our pattern!

STILL LAUGHING IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURTING: Give your grief a chance to express itself. Cry your eyes out. Let yourself go and let the tears flow. It's healthy. Don't try to put on a "brave" show. It takes honesty, courage, strength and real manliness for a man to express his emotions. The weak man hides.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You were off base in your response to "Lutheran Mother of Four Daughters" who wrote in support of the pastor who refused to allow an obviously pregnant bride to have "I'm Having His Baby" sung at her wedding.

Your answer: "A pregnant bride is also entitled to a church wedding with a 'soloist, fanfare, etc.' if that's what she wants. It is not the pastor's function to judge her. That's the Lord's job."

That answer might have been all right if you had preceded it with: "In my opinion." As it stands, it is dead wrong — at least in Lutheran practice.

Lutherans consider a church wedding a religious service and have strict rules as to how it is to be conducted. No secular music is allowed. There are rules on the types of floral arrangements. A specific liturgy must be followed; bride and groom may not prescribe their own rites, etc.

The Lutheran pastor is charged with seeing that these rules are carried out and may refuse a church wedding to those who insist on deviating from them. He may, in fact, refuse to marry a couple if he feels they are not entering the marriage in a right relationship. On the other hand, he may perform a secular marriage for the couple at another location if they choose not to abide with the church wedding rules.

So you see, a bride (pregnant or not) is not necessarily entitled to a church wedding with a soloist, fanfare, etc., if that's what she wants — at least not in a Lutheran church. I think you owe your readers a correction.

AN OHIO LUTHERAN

DEAR LUTHERAN: I do, and you provided the evidence, for which I thank you. I stand corrected.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I sit home about two nights a week while my wife goes out to play tennis with her friends. Abby, there is no way I could ever be interested in that sport.

I tell her she has no right to leave me alone, but she says she has her own life to live and I should find something of interest to do myself while she's playing tennis.

This argument is shaking our marriage. Who is right?

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: She is. Even though you are not a tennis player, the ball is in your court!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My son, who lives in another state with his father and stepmother, is graduating from high school in June. As the valedictorian of his class, he will be giving a speech. I raised this boy until he was 9, and we have always had a very good relationship. Naturally I am very proud of him and was looking forward to attending his graduation.

A few days ago I received a letter from my ex-husband requesting that I stay away from our son's graduation. He said, and I quote: "My wife and I want to be seen as the boy's sole parents."

Now I don't know what to do. I consider myself very much a part of my son's life. I see him as often as I can and have even agreed to pay for most of his college education. I am deeply hurt by my ex-husband's request that I stay away. What do you make of this, and what should I do?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: I think your husband is out of line to ask you to stay away. If, as you state, you and your son have a good relationship, and *he* wants you to attend his graduation, go! You have every right to be there.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" asked why nobody wants to use those pretty little guest towels people have in their homes. She said, "People choose to dry their hands on toilet paper, the bath towel, bath mats, and even curtains, leaving the guest towels untouched."

I solved that problem over 30 years ago when I wrote the enclosed verse, framed it, and hung it above my guest towels.

MABEL CRADDOCK, VENTURA, CALIF.

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS

Please use me, Guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You are so right when you say the reason so few people use those pretty little guest towels probably has something to do with the guests' early training. ("Save the guest towels for company.")

Years ago, my "new" husband and I went to La Jolla to visit his daughter and her family. We were ushered, complete with luggage, into the master bedroom. Hot on our heels was his 4-year-old grandchild who said emphatically, "Don't use the towels in the bathroom — we've got company coming!"

Education Sessions Set

The schedule of leisure education sessions was announced at the meeting of the Advisory Board for the Treatment Facility for Women of Greenville.

Patrick O'Neal will speak April 5 on running and on April 19, John Muzulla will talk about job skills.

Norma Lewis is continuing her bi-monthly group counseling meetings for residents. The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County gave a Community Service Guide to the facility.

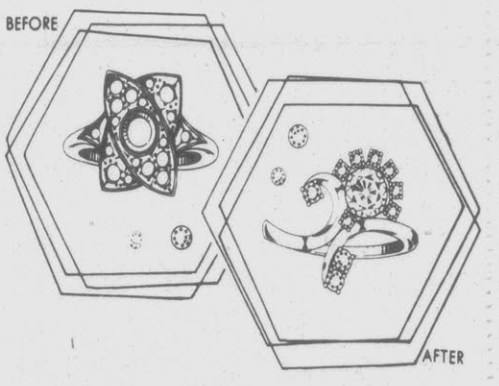
Elections for new board officers will be held during the April 22 meeting scheduled for 7 p.m.

The average age of Americans is higher than it used to b. This is because of improved longevity and the drop in the birth rate following the post-World War II baby boom. The number of older Americans — those 65 and over — will increase from the 25 million registered in the 1980 census to some 32 million by the year 2000, Census Bureau statistics indicate.

Each year, North Americans spend almost $2 billion on pet food, but they spend only a quarter as much on baby food.

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Reg. $20.00
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Our ballpoint pens have a digital clock readout which features the hour, minute, second, and gives you the date and month
:27
6 18

Janet Burney Marries Robert C. Parker

AYDEN — Janet Burney and Robert Clinton Parker were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in a double ring, candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Steven S. Jones conducted the ceremony in the Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Burney of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Parker of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A program of wedding music was presented by Roger Ingram, organist, and Shirley Coward and Maria Williams sang "Endless Love," "The Lord's Prayer," "One Hand, One Heart," "O Perfect Love," "Once in a Million" and "What a Difference You've Made in My Life."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza and lace. The chantilly lace empire bodice featured a V-neckline trimmed with ruffles. The sheperdess sleeves were of lace and organza with a fitted cuff. The A-line skirt had lace appliques accented with seed pearls. The chapel length train and the hemline were trimmed with re-embroidered chantilly lace and organza ruffles. Her chapel length mantilla of imported illusion was adorned with a three layered veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink miniature carnations and phalaenopsis orchids tied with a pink, white and blue bow.

Sarah Jones of Washington, D.C. served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of blue satin stripped polyester gathered at the shoulders with a V-neckline and short self gathered sleeves. The gown was slit on the left side and had a lapped bodice with elastic at the waist and contrasting ribbon tied in a bow in the front. She carried a nosegay of shades of pink flowers with pink and blue baby's breath tied with a blue satin bow.

Bridesmaids included Sharon E. Tatum of Ben-Salem, Pa., Cheryl Witcher and Harriet Dunboy, both of Washington, D.C. and Karen N. Clayton of Arlington, Va. They wore formal gowns of pink stripe designed identical to that of the honor attendant and carried the same flowers tied in pink satin ribbon. They each wore headpieces of flowers that matched their bouquets.

The flower girl, Jennifer Watson of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride, wore a formal pink gown with picot edging and lace fabric over the front. She carried a basket of pink and blue flowers tied with matching satin ribbon.

Glenn Johnson of Brooklyn, N.Y. was best man. Ushers included Anthony B. Ware of Atlantic City, N.J., Melvin E. Bowe and Mark E. Price, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Alvia E. Brookins of Matawan, N.J. Dion Stewart of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. W. Jasper Harris of Greenville.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride, followed the ceremony in the Ann Brown Community Center, Ayden. The tables were covered with white satin cloths and an arrangement of pink spring flowers centered the refreshment table and was flanked by a five branched candelabra.

Annette Bell greeted guests, Ruby Taylor assisted in serving and Vivian Bizzell presided at the bride's book. Jennette Bell poured punch, Alma Stewart served cake and Belinda Newkirk received the gifts. The receiving line was introduced by Julia Hunter and good-byes were said by the parents of the couple.

The couple was entertained Friday evening by friends and relatives at an after-rehearsal dinner in the fellowship hall at the church. Hostess were Athesia Burney, aunt of the bride, Louise Dawson and Mrs. Clemmie McCotter.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Dufries, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and Howard University where she obtained a B.S. degree in nursing. She is presently employed as a registered nurse at Howard University Hospital, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern District High School and the Marine Corp Recruiting School, San Diego, Calif. Presently he is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corp stationed at Quantico, Va.



MRS. ROBERT CLINTON PARKER

Births

Eure

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray Eure, 2709 Jefferson Drive, a daughter, Stephani Carolyn, on March 23, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morgan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mangum Morgan, Route 8, Greenville, a daughter, Courtney Byers, on March 22, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barfield

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Barfield, La Grange, a son, James Norman II, on March 23, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sasser

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denver Sasser, 213 Abbey Lane, a daughter, Kathryn Leigh, on March 23, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilcox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Wilcox, 109 Manning Road, a daughter, Carrie Anna, on March 24, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ray Atkinson, 1924-A Norcott Court, a son, Christopher Donte, on March 24, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brooks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Brooks, 108 S. Seventh St., a son, Christopher Thomas, on March 24, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Macclesfield, a son, Bobby Leon, on March 24, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parents said the children become aware of differences between themselves and the opposite sex through biological signals and by the way they are treated by their parents and others.

In the recently completed study by Parens' group, the researchers observed each of 15 children once a week, from birth until age 5.



Engagement Announced

TERRY ANNETTE BARNES...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Barnes of New Bern, who announce her engagement to Dwight Allen Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ray Forrest of Greenville. The wedding is set for May 2.

Ms. Vigliotti Gives Talk

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Sandra Everett. Alona Vigliotti, originally of Hungary, was guest speaker.

She told of childhood experiences and the lifestyle in her native country. Her presentation included her family's escape through the Iron Curtain in 1944 and coming to America. A display of items from Hungary was shown.

She said that children in her country begin school at age three and by about age six, "the girls are well into learning intricate needlework skills."

A business session followed the meeting.

Mrs. Helms Gives Club Program

The March meeting of the Grass Roots Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. H.T. Brown Jr. Mrs. Marshall Helms was guest speaker.

She gave a program on bluebirds and showed slides. Mrs. Helms told of the different types of bluebirds found in the United States and the predators which have caused them to become almost extinct.

She said there are a few bluebird trails near Greenvilld and told how the bird houses should be constructed and the proper setting for them.

President Mildred Hecker conducted the meeting. Mrs. Thurston Wynne gave a report of the nominating committee and Mrs. Robert Barlow gave a report on the trip to the Home and Garden Show at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Plans for attending the Lakewood Pines Garden Club luncheon in April were discussed.

Mrs. Paul Jewett was assisting hostess.

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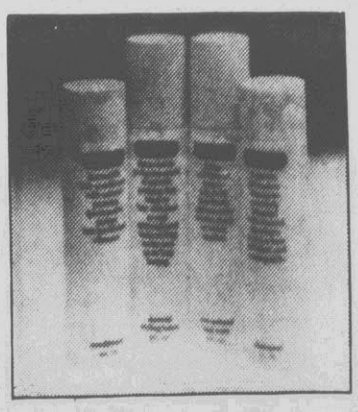
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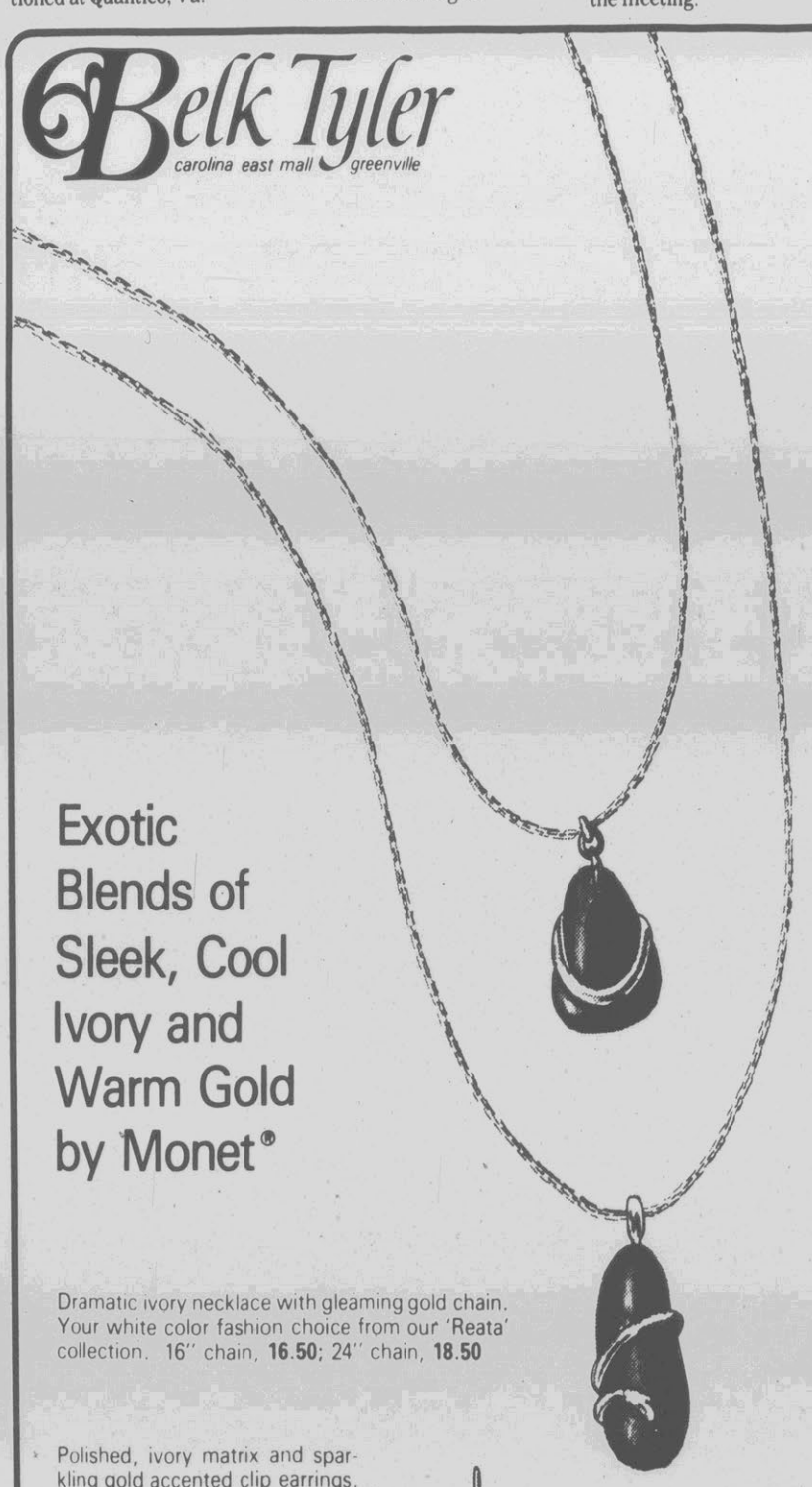






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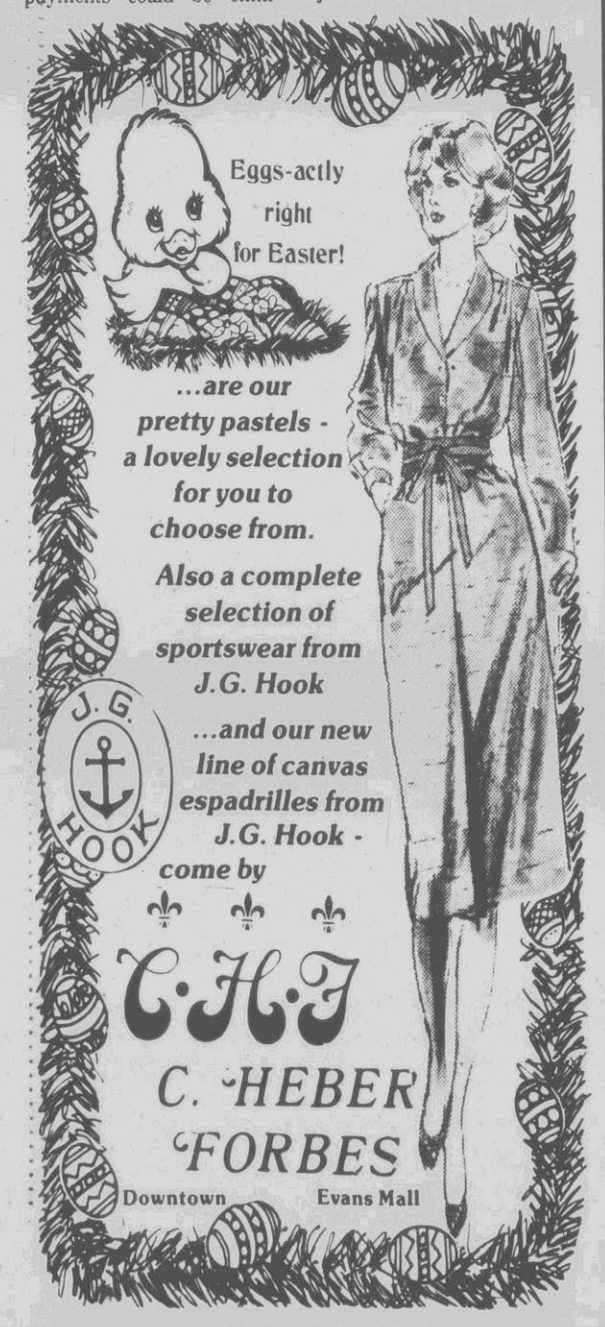
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Back problems are the cause of 93 million lost workdays each year in the United States. However, back experts estimate one-third of all lower back injuries involving compensation payments could be eliminated through improved working conditions such as providing chairs with adequate back support and by teaching workers back-saving ways of doing their jobs.

Engagements Announced



AUDREY LAVERNE SCOTT...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jesse Durwood Cox, son of Mrs. Martha Louise Cox of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 1.



KAY HERRING...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herring of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Wayne Jackson, son of Mrs. Elouise Jackson of Winterville and the late Mr. Kenneth Ray Jackson. The wedding will take place May 29.

What Is Chic Or Chi-Chi?

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

Call it "chic" or call it "chi-chi," the label is sought by those who would be modish just about everywhere.

In Dallas, it is residents of exclusive Highland Park having a new pair of $50 Gloria Vanderbilt jeans made into cutoffs for their first wearing.

In New Delhi, it is trying to dress with the American touch, women wearing down-filled ski coats over the traditional sari, the men in John Travolta-type (disco) gear topped with a Sikh turban.

In Chicago, go hatless and scarfless in the midst of winter, coldest in Chicago's history, to show off your tan from a week in Florida.

And in Cairo, go to parties smelling of onion and bragging you have a good stock at home during the current shortage of the bulbs in Egypt.

This look at throwaway chic began with my walking into the office one recent morning and remarking to one of our editors:

"You know what I see in my neighborhood these days? Women headed for the supermarket wearing sweat suits and jogging shoes topped with full length mink coats."

Even further out are the expensive lynx longhair coats over fitness clothes.

Enjoying his coffee and pipe, he said, "Why don't we see what's the latest in chi-chi around the world?"

Herewith, some current chi chi fads noted by UPI correspondents at home and abroad:

—Buenos Aires. Revving a high-powered motorcycle outside the Hippopotamus discotheque in the city's fashionable Recolata neighborhood in the early hours of the morning.

—Cancun, Mexico. Going to nearby Isla Mujeres (Women's Island) in a six-seat motor launch to eat broiled lobsters, drink pina colada at sundown, and dance until dawn.

—Chicago. Add to showing off that Florida tan, making a point of not watching "Chicago", a new television cops and robbers series photographed in you-know-what city. Also, going to Wrigley Field wearing a pressman's hat of a folded Chicago Tribune.

—Dallas. Besides those cutoff jeans, having a Latin domestic on the staff who is an illegal alien from somewhere other than Mexico.

—Los Angeles. Insisting that party guests go nude into the hot tub because residue of soap retained in bathing suits fouls the water.

—Louisville. Not worrying about landing coveted Kentucky Derby tickets, smugly knowing full well that owners and breeders of all Derby entries receive a free box at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May.

—Madrid. Driving a Spanish-made, licensed Landrover past any Rolls Royce or Bentley to the Cafe Roma for a coffee with milk and magno.

—Miami. Being seen wearing a tux and eating black beans and rice at a Cuban diner in Miami's little Havana. Or wearing a T-

(Continued on page C-5)

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

I read the other day that the average marriage that ends in divorce is over at six and a half years.

Why? Why is six and a half years the end of the line for I-said-I-do-but-I-didn't, and I-said-I-will, but-I-won't?

There isn't anything mystical about it. Born in all of us is a level of tolerance. The marital warranty is set to expire at 78 months. At the end of this time the bride will have cooked 5,408 meals. It's as good or as bad as it's going to get. The decision is yours.

At the end of 78 months, you will have met all of his her relatives . . . away from the church. The father-in-law who eats like a Cro-Magnon at the table, a brother who sponges, and a mother-in-law who will call your husband "Baby" when his gut hangs over his belt buckle and his hairline looks like the state of Florida.

At the end of six and a half years, the pretenses go. Company manners are put aside. Courtesies are no longer a consideration. His feet have started to smell. She leaves toothpaste on the bowl. He cleans his fingernails at the table. She doesn't just blow her nose. She flushes it!

At six and a half years, the trousseau is faded and raggy. The see-through nightgown is worn with underwear and wool socks. The wedding proofs have faded on command from the photographer who didn't want you to get anything for nothing.

There is a child who has taken over your whole life with his demands, and must be watered, fed, educated, clothed, maintained and disciplined.

Anniversaries become just another day or worse. When you ask, "Do you know what day it is?" you hear, "I told you I put the garbage at the curb last night before I went to bed."

Affection at 78 months becomes a notation on your calendar of "THINGS TO DO TODAY" and the goodbye kiss in the morning has all the fervor of giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dead parakeet.

At the end of six and a half years, you are both yourselves. And if that's what you thought you married you're probably good for another 30 or 40 years.

Cooking Is Fun

KIPPER SPREAD

Inspired by a recipe in "Great British Cooking: A Well Kept Secret" by Jane Garmey.

3¼-ounce can kipper snacks
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, soft
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon ground mace
Pepper to taste

On a large plate with a fork mash together all the ingredients to a spreadable consistency. Or process in a food processor. Cover and store in refrigerator. Before serving, let stand at room temperature to soften enough for easy spreading.

Hypertension Deaths Decline

There has been a dramatic decline in deaths from hypertension and stroke during the last 50 to 75 years, with a major downward trend noticed since 1970, according to data reported by Dr. Paul K. Whelton of Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore in a recent issue of the Southern Medical Journal.

The decline in stroke has occurred in both men and women, all races, and all age groups.

The greatest reduction has occurred in the United States, England and Wales, but decreases of greater than 50 percent were recorded between 1955 and 1975 in 16 of 25 countries from which statistics are available through the United Nations.

Reliability of the data is critical in interpreting whether the decline is real or only a statistical error. Differences in clinical judgments of the physicians certifying cause of death, accuracy of the clerks recording it, and even differences in diagnostic fashions may cause distortions in the data. Deaths previously classified as due to hypertension may increasingly be classified as due to other diseases associated with hypertension, such as heart and cerebrovascular disease.

According to Dr. Whelton, however, the death rates from certain forms of hypertension that have had specific diagnostic criteria through the years have also decreased, strongly indicating that the declining rates are real rather than merely statistical.

Stroke mortality statistics have been available for longer than hypertension statistics and they, too, indicate a progressive and dramatic decline in strokes deaths for the past 75 years.

In the 1970's the downward trend in stroke deaths became abruptly steeper. It is attractive to believe that this decrease resulted from the introduction and wide use of effective anti-hypertensive drugs.

Indeed, most evidence suggests that antihypertensive drugs have reduced the levels of high blood pressure in the community and may well account for much of ther decline in stroke mortality in recent years.

However, it seems unlikely that drugs alone account for the entire decrease because the reduction was apparent before their introduction in the 1950's.

Dr. Whelton suggests that the explanation for the decrease in hypertension deaths is some as-yet-unknown change in the environment. One example may be the increased use of refrigerators, with a resulting decreased use of salt for food preservation.

None of the potential explanations for the decline in stroke mortality are mutually exclusive and it is possible that a combination of factors have blended to bring about the highly satisfying result of fewer deaths from hypertension and stroke, he said.

UMW Plan Combination Market

FARMVILLE — The Farmville United Methodist Women are planning a "Methodist Market and More" on the church grounds from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 3.

The event is a combination of a yard sale, snack bar and pantry. Items available for sale will include appliances, toys, clothes, plants, linens, furniture, bric a brac, canned goods and baked items.

In case of rain, the market will be held inside the church.

Persons having items they would like to donate are asked to bring them to the church fellowship hall no later than Thursday, April 1.

Security For The Elderly

Sometimes people with aging parents forget how important the feeling of family closeness is to those parents.

"Emotional closeness to aging parents may be more important than geographic closeness," says Isabell Buckley, extension aging specialist at North Carolina State University.

"It may take some ingenuity to keep family ties strong, but it's important for all generations," she explains.

Children should accept, too, the fact the older persons may want to remarry - for companionship, for sexual needs, for the need to have a home and family, or for the need to be needed. The same reasons, Miss Buckley notes, that most people remarry.

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State Fee Finances Programs

By TOM LACEKY
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — When prospective newlyweds in Montana pay $30 to the county clerk for a marriage license, almost half — $14 — goes to protect against the prospect that their union will degenerate into black eyes, split lips, or worse.

That special fee finances Montana's Domestic Violence Program, which deals primarily with battered wives.

"There are still a lot of women out there who don't like coming out of the closet and owning up to what has happened to them," said Mary Lou Buchman of the Eastern Montana Spouse Abuse Program, located in the farming community of Glasgow. It's one of 15 projects in the state that receives money from the marriage license fee.

The marriage license surcharge, which started at $9 in 1979 and rose to $14 last July, will pay about $100,000 of the $115,500 a year that the Legislature has appropriated for the program. Montana is one of 15 states to finance such programs through marriage license surcharges.

The money goes to local projects in the form of grants ranging from $500 for sparsely populated Madison County to $18,375 for Mercy Home in Great Falls, the state's second-largest city. Most grants go to programs already dealing with family problems, such as Missoula's Women's Place and Helena's Friendship Center.

Joan — not her real name — had never heard of the Friendship Center until the night she fled her home almost two years ago. Her husband had been beating her for four years, but she left that night after realizing that, as he held her against the dishwasher and punched her, she was contemplating using a butcher knife that lay nearby. She smashed through the locked screen door and fled to a neighbor's home.

Police took her to the hotel where the Friendship Center houses women, gave her the phone number of the center and the name of Nancy Feld, then a worker at the center.

Later Ms. Feld "got a police escort to take me to the house to get my clothes, and she took me to various places that gave out free meal tickets," Joan recalled.

"She went all the way to court with me, talking to the lawyer about what could and couldn't be said in court," she said. "Some things had to be kept secret so other husbands couldn't find out."

A mandatory reporting system on spouse abuse in Montana has started to produce statistics, but workers in the programs say they are little better than estimates. Police and other agencies, they say, often fail to report all incidents, and confidentiality laws can cause a single case to be counted by several agencies.

But all involved agree that only a small portion of wife-beating cases — 10 percent is the usual estimate — ever surfaces.

"A lot of (the reason) is just plain public stigma," said Elly Cummins, who oversees the state's Domestic Violence Program for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. "A lot of people just don't want to admit that it's a part of their lives."

A wide variety of state agencies — police, sheriffs, prosecutors, hospitals, mental health programs — are required to report all instances of domestic violence to SRS, which tabulated 2,629 abused wives in 1980 and 2,430 last year.

The term "spouse abuse" is not just feminist semantics: the program counted 152 battered husbands last year and 151 in 1980.

Madison County's program, headquartered at tiny Twin Bridges, has only volunteers to man a 24-hour phone line and, if a woman wants to leave home, to transport her to Bozeman, Butte or Dillon, where more help is available.

In Great Falls, Mercy Home offers a full range of services, including one of only five round-the-clock shelter buildings in the state. The state provides $40,500 a year to help operate the shelters.

Programs without shelters usually rely on "safe homes," private residences where a woman can hide temporarily. The safe homes are always kept secret — sometimes, as in Helena, even from the police.

Glasgow stopped using private safe homes because of problems such as one resident discovering that a refugee had run up a large telephone bill. Now the fugitive wives are placed in motels.

"We have a limit of three days," Ms. Buchman said. "If they can't go home then, we send them to one of the towns that has a shelter."

Women who flee their homes often do so with nothing but the clothes they are wearing.

"We try to provide food, clothing, shelter, legal assistance — whatever it takes," said Jill Kennedy, head of Friendship Center in Helena.

"In a little over a year we've sheltered 51 women and 83 of their children. I'd say the number is twice that for the women in counseling. A lot of women hear about us and just come by or call. Some say, 'Well, I may be making a break in a month or so, and I'd like to know what services are available.'"

Word about the programs has spread in various ways.

"We put stickers in restrooms of bars and lounges, and in phone booths" and even doctors offices and beauty salons, said Glasgow's Mary Lou Buchman. "We also put them in men's restrooms in case there's a battered husband."



REFUGE FOR BATTERED WIVES...Jill Kennedy is head of the Friendship Center in Helena, which provides food, clothing, shelter and legal assistance to battered wives under Montana's marriage license-financed Domestic Violence Program. (Ap Laserphoto)

On The Young Side

By Lisa Wang



Rose's Quiz Bowl Team, composed of Elizabeth Ellen, Vince Hankins, Jeff Prescott and Shannon Stanforth, now stands only one step away from the state championship after winning the 1982 regional competition March 20.

The six other teams competing in this single-elimination event were from New Bern, Pamlico County, Tarboro, Washington, West Carteret and Williamston. Judges for the competition were Dr. Robert Brock, Edgecombe Technical College, Kenneth Hilton, Pitt Community College Library and Willie Nelms, Sheppard Memorial Library. Linda Shore of WCTI-TV served as moderator. First and second place teams of Rose High and Washington High will both compete in the State Quiz Bowl finals slated for April 24 at 1 p.m.in the theatre of the Farrison-Newton Communications Building, North Carolina Central University, Durham.

Seniors Alayna Keller and Jeffrey Prescott have both been named recipients of the Guy T. Carswell Scholarship to study at Wake Forest University. Awarded on the basis of outstanding qualities of intellect and leadership displayed by the student, the four-year renewable scholarship has a minimum stipend of $1,500 and can range up to $6,000 depending on need. The university awards up to forty Carswell Scholarships annually.

Chosen to promote international understanding as Greenville's 1982 Community Ambassador to a foreign country is Kipper Hair. As ambassador, he will not only represent Greenville abroad but will share his travels with the community upon return. With three years' knowledge of Spanish, Kipper has decided to visit Spain this summer, a country whose people and customs have always intrigued him. Kipper's trip abroad is made possible through arrangements by the Community Ambassador Committee with the Experiment in International Living Program.

It will involve a three-week homestay with a Spanish host family and one week of travel. This portion of his trip will be paid for by the Community Ambassador Fund, which obtains all of its money through contributions by clubs organizations and individuals. In addition, Kipper has chosen to participate in an extra two weeks travel throughout Spain with an American group. He was selected by members of the Community Ambassador Committee from among seven applicants based on a personal interview. Members of the committee come from various fields so as to fairly represent the community.

History Day at ECU proved to be a pleasant surprise for juniors Angie Michael, Lisa Wang and Suzanne Willie, whose entry tied for second in the Group Project category of the Senior Division (grades nine-12). Their entry, which earned them the right to advance to the state contest, and to adhere to the National History Day Theme, "Trade and Industry in History." The contest, which was the district level in the national competition, was divided into various categories: historical papers, projects, media presentations or performances which could either be done individually or in a group. The first and second place winners in each category will now advance to the state History Day Contest May 1 in Charlotte. State winners will then meet in Washington, D.C. for National History Day from June 10-12. National History Day is made possible by a grant from NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Pocahontas, the daughter of Indian chief Powhatan, was married in 1614 to English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia. She was one of the first converts to Christianity in the English-settled part of North America. Later, she went to England with her husband.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

What Is. . .

shirt bearing the Miami Tourist Council's motto, "Miami, see it like a native," under which there is a picture of a hand holding a gun, a reflection on Miami's high crime rate.

—Phoenix and nearby Scottsdale. Cutting a croissant, the crescent shaped breakfast roll, in half and making it into a sandwich stuffed with meat, cheese, avocado, what have you.

—Rome. Wearing a gold Rolex or Audemars Piguet (watches) on the outside of his shirt sleeve like Gianni Agnelli.

—San Francisco. Appearing at the opera in non-designer jeans, feigning nonchalance when in the presence of homosexual affection in public, ignoring the fact that the 49ers won the Superbowl.

— Singapore. Taking her chauffer-driven Mercedes on a 500-yard round trip in order to get across a two-way street.

—Tokyo. Sipping a soft drink seated at a table in the middle of the Ginza, the famed shopping street, on Sundays when it is now blocked off for shoppers.

—Vienna. Going to the flea market near Vienna's fruit market where, every Saturday, East European refugees offer nostalgic souvenirs from the Balkan.

— Washington. Achieving upper middle class affluence without being a lawyer, lobbyist, journalist or connected or dependent on the federal government.

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World's Fair Isn't Place For A Day On A Dollar

By TOM McCORD
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mom and dad best bring bulging wallets when they head with kids and cameras to the 1982 World's Fair — visiting here and staying here will require more than a dollar here and a dollar there.

On the scale of the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., this year's six-month energy exposition, which opens May 1, is springing up on a 72-acre site sandwiched between the University of Tennessee campus and downtown Knoxville.

Twenty-three countries — from Peru to Egypt to China — are sponsoring exhibits, as are more than 50 corporations and four states.

For one price — $9.95 for people 12 to 55 — a one-day ticket will permit entrance to the pavilions and on-site entertainment: One-day admission will be $9.25 for people 55 or older, $8.25 for children 4-11, and free for children 3 or younger.

A two-day pass for anybody, except those 3 or younger, will be $15.95.

"We're highly recommending that two-day pass," Jim Benedick, the fair's vice president for operations, said. "There's just no physical way you can see everything on site in one eight-hour day."

The exhibits will range from a chariot believed owned by Ramses II, the Egyptian pharoah thought to have freed Moses and the Israelites, to a 4,000-square-foot display by Union Carbide Corp. of battery-operated toys to a geodesic home of the future.

Free will be admission to the Tennessee State Amphitheater, offering daily musical entertainment, and the Center for Lifestyle and Technology, which will feature displays ranging from computers to toy trains.

On the fair's western end, toward the Tennessee River, will be Family FunFair, featuring amusement rides. Tickets for rides will be sold in coupon form, with one coupon costing 50 cents.

"A kiddie ride will probably run one coupon," Benedick said. "Another ride may be two or three coupons. These coupons will be discounted."

A ride on the 162-foot Ferris Wheel, said to be the largest in the United States, will cost $1.50, while a jaunt 70 feet above the fair in a gondola will cost $1.60 one-way.

Two boats, one carrying 85 passengers and the other 400, will daily depart from the fair site for one-hour excursions down the Tennessee River for $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children, Benedick said.

Scores of boutiques and shops will dot the fair, offering postcards for 25 cents or works of art costing $2,000 at outlets of a Houston-based art gallery called Gallery Barbizon.

Kingpin of the fair site is the $8 million Sunsphere, with its three elevators hoisting riders to two restaurants and an observation deck 266 feet above ground in 43 seconds. The cost of the elevator ride is $2.

And then there will be food.

"I think foods will be one of the most exciting things they're going to find on the site," Benedick said.

From Belgian waffles to barbecue to a Chinese chef at the People's Republic of China pavilion, Benedick said, fairgoers will find novelty or down-home American.

He said the fair contracted primarily with entrepreneurs for its food. "One of the things we wanted to stay away from was large chains. We did not want institutional-type food. We want attractors instead of exploiters," he said.

Prices will range up to $10 to $15 at the Sunsphere for crab legs or prime rib, but a hamburger will be available on the site for $1.25, he said. A 12-ounce Coke will cost 60 cents.

Overnight fair visitors are likely to spend more money away from the fair, primarily for lodging, transportation and entertainment.

The Knoxville metropolitan area, with a 1980 population of about 475,000, is traversed by east-west Interstate 40 and north-south Interstate 75. Interstate 81 is about 10 miles east of the city.

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THE QUIZ

Answers On C-7

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached a tentative contract agreement which gives UAW members more (CHOOSE ONE: money, job security) in return for certain concessions.

2 President Reagan rejected Soviet President Brezhnev's plan to (CHOOSE ONE: freeze, reduce) the number of medium-range missiles in Europe.

3 The U.S. Airborne Division landed on the Sinai Peninsula where they will serve as a peace-keeping force following the (CHOOSE ONE: Egyptian, Israeli) withdrawal from the area in April.

4 Meeting in Vienna, the member nations of OPEC agreed to (CHOOSE ONE: reduce, increase) their oil production in order to stabilize world petroleum prices.

5 During 1981, the U.S. imported about 35 percent of the oil it used. TRUE OR FALSE: This is a record level for U.S. oil imports.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton took the Columbia space shuttle on another mission into earth orbit. Despite a short delay because of technical problems, the take-off for the shuttle's most complicated mission to date was successful. It was the Columbia's (CHOOSE ONE: third, fifth) trip into outer space.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Russian (CHOOSE ONE: ballet, hockey) star, was hospitalized in Los Angeles for surgery on his left knee.

2 Teddy Pendergrass, the award-winning ..?.., was critically injured and left partially paralyzed in an auto accident in Philadelphia.
a-basketball star b-economist c-pop singer

3 A jury found wealthy Danish businessman Claus von Bulow (CHOOSE ONE: guilty, not guilty) on two charges of attempting to murder his wife.

4 Jack Pate came from behind to win the Tournament Players ..?.. Championship and a $90,000 purse in Ponte Vedra, Florida.
a-Golf b-Tennis c-Curling

5 The Los Angeles Dodgers star (CHOOSE ONE: pitcher, slugger) Fernando Valenzuela agreed to report to practice. A salary dispute with team owners had threatened to prevent the Cy Young award winner from playing a second season with the Dodgers.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As the monarch of Jordan, I recently warned that rifts between Arab nations and continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank are bringing the Middle East to the brink of war. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-surplus	a-highest, best
2-surpass	b-subdue, keep secret
3-suppress	c-excess
4-supreme	d-horse-drawn carriage
5-surrey	e-to become better

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What are the chief benefits of the U.S. space program? Considering the serious economic recession, do the benefits of space exploration outweigh the costs? 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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Red Cross Sets Two Courses

Two courses have been scheduled by the Pitt County Red Cross for April at Minges Coliseum, according to Ruth Taylor of the Red Cross office in Greenville.

Mrs. Taylor said a water safety instructor course will be taught by Dick Lavin at the Minges pool beginning April 3 and continuing on April 4, 17-18, 24-25. The Saturday sessions will be taught from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m., while the Sunday classes will be from 8 a.m. until noon.

Participants must be at least 17 years old and have a current advanced lifesaving certificate.

An instructor course on cardio pulmonary resuscitation will be taught on April 2 from 7-10 p.m. and on April 3 from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until completion. The sessions will be held in room 145 at Minges.

To be eligible, participants must have a current CPR card or hold EMT qualifications.

People needing further information should contact Mrs. Taylor at 752-4222.

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OPEC Shifts Toward True Cartel Status

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — OPEC's landmark decision to limit each member's production will not immediately dry up the worldwide glut of oil, nor will it quickly reverse the downward trend of fuel prices, energy experts say.

But perhaps more important for the long run, the agreement a week ago marked the first attempt by the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries to act as a true cartel — by controlling production as well as prices.

If it succeeds, OPEC may regain control of oil markets and emerge as a greater force in the world economy than ever before, some analysts believe.

"Everybody was talking about OPEC disintegrating as an organization, but when the crisis called for action, they were able to take one," said Richard Kessler, deputy director of energy projects at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

In an attempt to halt the drop in oil prices, OPEC ministers held a two-day emergency meeting in Vienna, Austria, last weekend. Their problem stemmed from a huge oversupply of oil caused by energy conservation and recession in industrialized nations. The effect was an estimated 8 percent drop in the average OPEC oil price since last spring.

The oil ministers chose to cut their production by about 1 million barrels a day to 17.5 million. They set ceilings for 12 of the 13 members and Saudi Arabia dropped its self-imposed ceiling to 7 million barrels daily. Only a week earlier, the Saudis had cut production from 8 million to 7.5 million.

The Vienna agreement was the first time in OPEC's 21-year history that ministers set formal production limits. Also, they decided to lower the price of some high-quality crudes by an average of about $1.50 a barrel.

George Keller, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of California, said he thinks OPEC has realized it must control production to avoid being trampled by the effects of conservation in the industrialized West.

"Up until now OPEC has not been a cartel," Keller said. "OPEC has been a reasonably well-coordinated force in the marketplace. But now I really do think these countries ... are more likely to act together than not."

In Vienna, several OPEC ministers predicted their agreement would stabilize the oil markets and silence those who had forecast OPEC's death.

"This moment is a turning point in the history of the industry," said Sheik Mana Saeed Oteiba, OPEC's president and the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates. "The market from this moment will consolidate and start to be put on the right track."

Oil buyers were not quick to cooperate, however. By week's end, the amount of oil trading in international spot markets was so small that no clear trend in prices was discernible. Spot market prices are now as much as $6 a barrel lower than the OPEC's benchmark contract price of $34.

It was that discrepancy in prices that prompted OPEC ministers to call their special meeting.

Their oil sales were dwindling as customers walked away from contracts to get lower prices from non-OPEC producers such as Great Britain. As a result, some members such as Nigeria and Libya are struggling to pay their bills.

OPEC's production, at an estimated 18.5 million barrels now, is about 40 percent below the level of a year ago. The new ceiling of 17.5 million barrels takes effect April 1, and actual production may be lower.

Stephen A. Smith, director of energy services at Data Resources Inc., said he believes OPEC's new production quotas — if enforced — should eliminate the oversupply of oil by summer. After that, OPEC will be able to increase its production as economic activity picks up in the Western world.

C.S. Nicandros, executive vice president for petroleum operations at Conoco Inc., forecast demand for OPEC oil would rise to about 22 million barrels a day by the year's final quarter.

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Threats Have Isolated Reagan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A few days ago, I returned from a memorable three-state visit to America's heartland," President Reagan wrote.

"In Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana, time and again I was inspired by the commitment and resolve of average citizens from all walks of life — farmers, factory workers, small businessmen and professionals pulling together through difficult times to make our country great again.

"At every stop on my trip," the letter continued, "(the American people) urged me to hold firm to the course we have charted for recovery."

The curious thing about that letter to Republican members of Congress was that others who made the trip with him could not recall Reagan meeting with anyone other than two governors and a few big GOP contributors at a quick hand-shaking session in Minnesota.

Senior White House aides concede that the security precautions surrounding the president in the year since he was shot and seriously wounded outside a Washington hotel have served to isolate him from the public.

Asked who the president meant by "average citizens from all walks of life," spokesman David R. Gergen suggested that Reagan was referring to state lawmakers he addressed in speeches to the Iowa and Indiana legislatures.

"Well, he had the experience there in the state capitols of a lot of the cheering that was going on in the legislative meetings from both sides of the aisle," Gergen said.

When pressed, the spokesman conceded that Reagan "was not able to go out and go into shopping malls and walk out in the street. But he was talking to peoples' representatives there in state legislatures. You often find that the state legislative level is a good cross section of people."

It's true Reagan spoke to the legislators, but they had no opportunity to speak to him. In each case, he walked in, gave his prepared speech and left.

Rather than ease with the passage of time, the security around Reagan has continued to tighten, partly in response to an alleged Libyan hit team threat but also because Secret Service researchers keep coming up with new twists in their never-ending search for ways to shield the president.

And some presidential assistants have helped hide him even more by restricting reporters' access to the president and limiting the outsiders invited in to see him.

Gergen, who is in charge of communications, and Michael K. Deaver, Reagan's closest personal aide who handles his schedule, say they actively work to overcome the barriers between the president and practically everyone else. But they acknowledge the difficulty of their task.

"I spend so much of my time saying 'no' and so little time being creative," Deaver said. "Everybody wants to get someone in to see the president, and it's usually for their own good instead of his."

Deaver said Reagan "is very willing" to see a variety of people and has private dinners in the upstairs residential quarters of the White House to talk to people he might not otherwise meet.

When the weather permits, the president goes horseback riding on Wednesday afternoons and, Deaver said, "I always try to find someone to ride with him who can give him a fresh insight."

Before winter interrupted his schedule, Reagan's riding partners included Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a one-time professional rodeo rider; and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president's closest friend in Congress.

"I think every president has over time felt confined in the White House," Gergen said. "The fact is you simply can't walk down the street; you can't go out to lunch; you can't do anything without having a retinue of agents, photographers, reporters, assistants — a long parade of other people going with you. So there is a confinement process that I think everybody recognizes, and I think that's why Camp David (the presidential retreat) has become a haven for every president in recent years as the confinement has increased."

Before he was shot, Reagan did get out more — not so much to mingle with crowds or talk to "average citizens from all walks of life," but to eat in restaurants, go to church and to theater and to see old California friends.

Although he was pronounced fully recovered from his chest wound six months ago, the president hasn't resumed his earlier lifestyle. His wife, Nancy, explained that they hesitate to inconvenience the public too often, now that the Secret Service requires everyone attending the same event as the Reagans to be screened for weapons.

"Secret Service guys are a little bit like lawyers," said one senior White House aide who asked not to be named for fear of offending the president's bodyguard. "You know, they have five different reasons why you can't do something. They protect your best interests, there's not doubt about that, but at the same time ... their goal is not always the same as that of an elected official, the president."

The official hastily added that the agents do "exactly what they're supposed to do and are superb at it" while at the same time acknowledging the frustrations of living with so many restrictions.

As Gergen put it: "One constant concern of the presidency is that your thoughts begin to narrow, you begin to see things through a tunnel, just by living in Washington and dealing constantly with certain kinds of people."

That's why Reagan and his aides were so pleased with his recent impromptu visit to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to visit the flood-ravaged riverfront and show his solidarity with disaster victims.

The spontaneous nature of the visit overcame many of the usual security problems, and Reagan was able to get out among what Gergen called "real people."

And although the spokesman acknowledged the presidential trip was set up with television cameras and public reaction in mind, he said Reagan "just loved it ... just getting to see people out there, how they live, the problems they were dealing with ... We were very pleased with the trip."

"He got so much out of it that I'm sure we'll be looking for additional ways for him to get out and see people," Gergen said.

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Women's Group Seeks Pension Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A great many American women are being forced to live their later years in poverty because of the inequities in the nation's pension laws and corporate pension policies, the nation's largest organization of working women asserts.

"The feminization of poverty among older women is about to become an American trademark," says Phyllis Harrison, president of the 165,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW). "Currently two out of every three older Americans living in poverty are women, and the inequities in our pension laws and programs are a major factor behind this travesty."

In an attempt to reverse the situation, BPW members around the country are now working for the passage of legislation to eliminate discrimination against women in pension coverage.

"Pension discrimination against American women is rampant, affecting not only the working woman, but also the homemaker," Ms. Harrison declares.

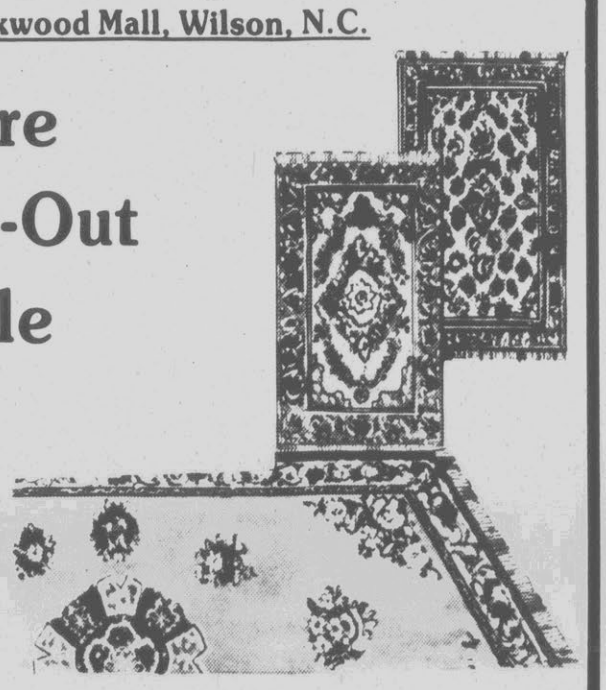
One of the worst problems, she points out, is that federal law does not require pension coverage for individuals under the age of 25.

"The greatest percentage of women in the American work force are between the ages of 20 and 24," says Ms. Harrison. "When you realize that most of these women are not covered by pension plans, and add to that the fact that women in their mid- to late-20s often quit work to have children, you realize the magnitude of American women who are unable to gain pension credits."

On a broader scale, women are clustered in jobs where no pension plans are provided, she notes, citing recent data which shows that while women constitute 43 percent of the U.S. labor force, only 31 percent of all women workers were covered by a pension plan.

Many of these covered workers will never actually receive any retirement benefits. In 1972, only 21 percent of retiring women workers received pension benefits compared to 47 percent for men.

Because of the efforts of women's groups such as BPW, Ms. Harrison says, working women are becoming more aware of the inequities they face in gaining adequate pension coverage.

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Book News

By MERIDITH FOLTZ

These North Carolina history titles are new at Sheppard Library:

From the East Carolina University Department of History comes, "Of Tar Heel Towns, Shipbuilders, Reconstructionists and Alliancemen." The book's title accurately reflects the topics covered in these four papers written by history department faculty members and edited by Joseph Steelman.

Donald Lennon's paper analyzes "The Development of Town Government in Colonial North Carolina." William Still described the shipbuilding industry in Washington, which peaked in 1885-1856. The other papers focus on individuals. Charles Price has studied John Barnett, an agent of the Freedom Bureau during Reconstruction. Leonidas Polk and his role in the state and national Farmer's Alliance movement of the late 1800s is Lala Carr Steelman's topic.

In "Poor Carolina: Politics and Society in Colonial North Carolina, 1729-1776," author A. Roger Ekirch reviews the turbulent pre-Revolutionary period which included the Regulator riots. At a time when other American colonies were politically stable, North Carolina suffered "political factionalism, social violence, and govermental paralysis." The economy was underdeveloped, and the politically important upper class was interested more in the acquisition of land than in the correct governance of the colony. The author concludes that the disruption of the times arose chiefly from "the opening of new (and disputable) areas of settlement in the influx of migrant groups with high material hopes."

"Race and Politics in North Carolina, 1872-1901," is Eric Anderson's study of the "Black Second." The "Black Second" was a North Carolina ccngressional district, established in 1872, which meandered from the Virginia border to the middle of the North Carolina coast. Democrats in the General Assembly drew the 10-county district to include one-fifth of the black population of North Carolina.

Their aim was to confine the political power of Republicans and newly enfranchised Blacks. Further, the Democrats pointed to the political achievements of Blacks in the "Black Second" as proof that the legacy would be "Negroe domination."

Mildred McEwen's book, "Queens College: Yesterday and Today," is a genealogy and scrapbook which will delight both general readers and alumnae of this Charlotte women's college. Chartered in 1821, Charlotte Female Academy was the first institution in the lineage of Queens College. The chapters which trace the development of the college up to 1980 are illustrated with many photographs and reproductions of documents such as the 1861 catalog of the Charlotte Female Institute

Azalea Time

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The time period through the first 10 days of April is peak time for azalea flowering in the two Carolinas. One of the meccas of the South for garden fanciers is the gardens of Magnolia Plantation, located 10 miles south of Charleston on Highway 61. The gardens open to the public at 8 a.m. every day.

In addition to the extensive gardens, the 500-acre plantation offers a Plantation House Museum and Art Gallery, an herb garden and miles of walking.

Passover Lecture

WILMINGTON — For Palm Sunday, April 4, the New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market St. in Wilmington, will feature a lecture at 2:30 p.m. on "What the Jewish Holiday of Passover Signifies."

Lecturers will be Rabbi Mordecai Thurman and Rabbi Robert Waxman. This presentation is an educational extension of the museum's exhibit, "Wilmington's Jewish Heritage."



SPRING SWELLING — When nature begins its annual growth kick, one of the most fascinating plant structures is that of new buds that swell on the stalk of a tall local woody plant, the devil's riding stick. The tight swollen buds shown here will soon be tipped with a furl of new green leaves. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

'Space In' Chosen

"Space In," a collaborative video production by David Balch and Charles Kesler of the School of Medicine at East Carolina University, has been selected from the Southeastern Video Competition to be shown in the Videoworks Symposium to be held at the Virginia Museum of Art.

"Space In" is an experimental video production that loosely illustrates current investigations into "right brain, left brain" activities. The Modern Minute Man or Komputer Kadet, as hero of this program, works with the left part of the brain and plays with the right.

This production has previously received recognition at two other film festivals — a Silver Venus award from the 14th Annual Houston Intrnational Film Festival of the Americas at Houston; and a Certificate of Merit at the 17th Annual Chicago International Film Festival in Chicago.

Balch is assistant director and Kesler a medical illustrator at the Center for Medical Communication, School of Medicine, ECU.

A Review

A Stop Smoking Diet Outlined

The Stop Smoking Diet. By Jane Ogle. New York. M.D.M. Evans, 1981. 143 pages plus calorie chart and index. $8.95

Jane Ogle, an ex-smoker and the former health and beauty editor of Vogue, gives smokers a diet which makes it easier for them to stop smoking — a diet which can at its lower level cause weight loss.

Using the research of Drs. Michael A.H. Russell and Stanley Schachter, Ogle asserts that smokers, being physically addicted to nicotine, reach for cigarettes as the nicotine in their blood decreases. Since nicotine is released from the body more quickly in acidic urine, a diet which makes urine alkaline slows the decrease in the system's nicotine level. Simply put, acidic urine increases the desire to smoke; alkaline urine decreases the desire.

The first five chapters of "The Stop Smoking Diet" deal with studies on nicotine's addictive nature and methods for regulating nicotine in the body. Ogle quotes Dr. Russell, "If it were not for the nicotine in tobacco smoke, people would be little more inclined to smoke than they are to blow bubbles or to light sparklers." Agreeing, Ogle shows how to diet to get more from their consumed nicotine while they work toward permanent withdrawal.

Ogle's main thesis is that diets high in acid-forming foods (especially meats, poultry and fish) cause more rapid elimination of nicotine from the system, while diets made up largely of base-forming foods (vegetables, fruits and milk products) lead to a slower release of nicotine. Hence, the smoker on the base-forming diet has less craving, and consequently is better able to control the impulse to smoke.

In answer to "But what will I eat," Ogle devotes chapter seven to menus and recipes to help the smoker withdraw from smoking with less craving for cigarettes. These recipes offer the non-smoking candidate many well-planned, low-calorie foods.

Another helpful chapter, chapter eight, provides a practical guide to all the extra aids available to the smoker wanting to give up smoking. The author explains the techniques of medications and mouthwashes. She also reviews aversion techniques and discusses hypnosis, acupuncture, group programs and live-in programs. The chapter concludes with a helpful stop-smoking directory.

"The Stop Smoking Diet" should be helpful to highly addicted smokers. Smokers may not lose weight during the difficult period, but they will not gain weight and will not need to count calories if they follow the regime.

For the technically inclined, Ogle interprets the latest scientific information on how smoker's bodies use and rid themselves of nicotine, and the effect nicotine has on the various body systems. Yet, her explanations and advice are easily understood.

However, Ogle oversimplifies with regard to the potentially dangerous use of bicarbonate of soda. She ill-advisedly suggests, "In case you go off your Stop Smoking Diet at any time, you may want to use a moderate amount of bicarbonate of soda as a safety, because it has a very definite alkalinizing effect on urine." She does warn of some medical conditions like high blood pressure, heart disease and kidney disease that make bicarbonate of soda inadvisable, yet, she fails to mention its adverse effects on certain vitamins and minerals even in healthy bodies.

Although I do not agree with all of Ogle's methods, I do believe this book, overall, gives much sound advice and much information which will help not only the light smoker, but will also help the heavily addicted smoker. The only danger I see is if the smoker does not take seriously Ogle's warnings about the nicotine alternatives and bicarnonate of soda.

Joan S. Boudreaux

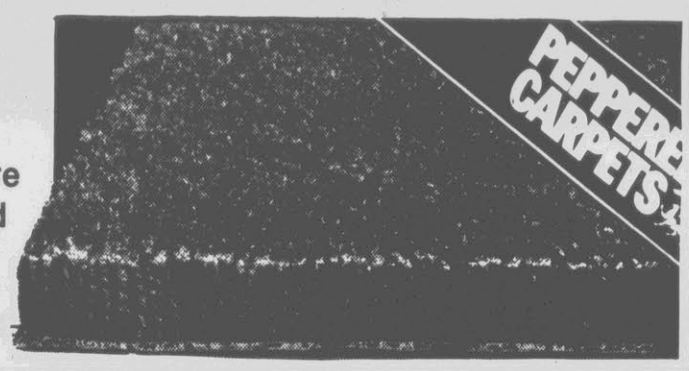
(Editor's Note: Ms. Boudreaux is a graduate assistant in the department of English, East Carolina University).

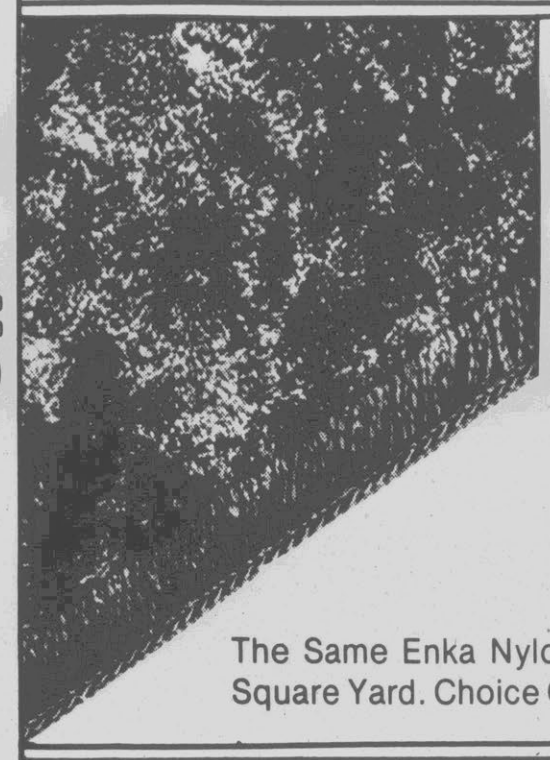
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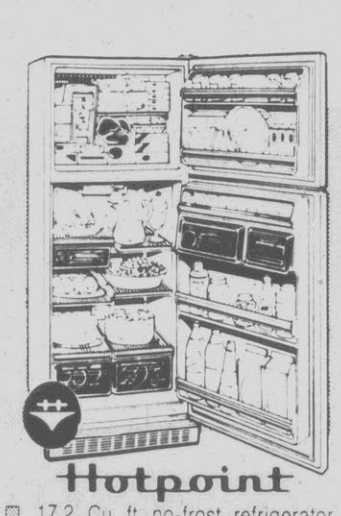


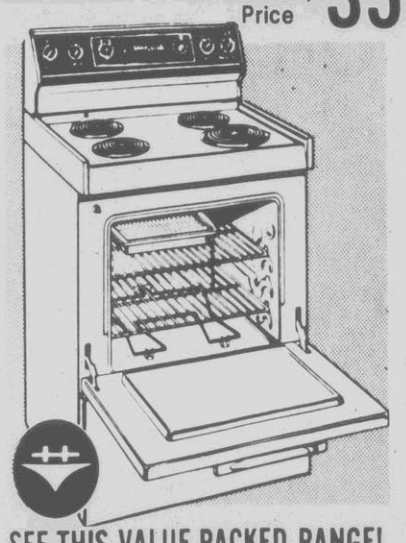
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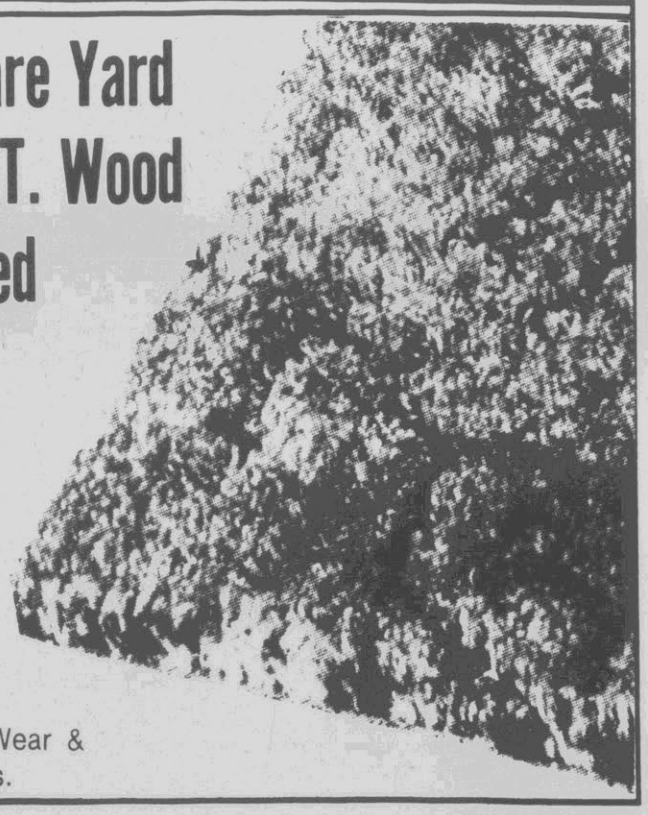

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Heritage Tour On April 17

Tickets are now on sale for the 1982 Heritage Tour of architecturally and historically significant structures to be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. The tour is sponsored by The Greenville Area Preservation Association.

Tickets are priced at $3.50 each and are available in advance from the Greenville Museum of Art, 820 South Evans Street; First Federal Savings and Loan Assocition, Greenville Boulevard; Century 21 B. Forbes Agency, Memorial Drive; or from any member of the Greenville Area Preservation Association.

Proceeds from the tour will go to preservation-related projects, including the restoration of the James L. Fleming House for use by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce as its future quarters.

Seven stops will be included in the five-hour tour. Places to be visited are the Skinner-Moye House, built about 1860, 123 West Third Street; the Jones-Lee House built in the 1890s, at 805 South Evans Street; the Ralph Hardee Rives home, 309 Lewis Street, owned and built by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haar about 30 years ago using materials salvaged from an 18th century house that stood on Cotanche Street; the W.I. and Pattie B. Wooten House of 1935, located on the corner of Maple and Fourth Streets; the Ficklen Arthur House, 1876, at the corner of 14th and Charles Streets; House Station, 1891, originally located north of Greenville, now renovated and relocated to 2424 South Charles Street; and St. Timothy's Episcoapl Church of 1901-02, moved from its former location in Ayden in 1981 to its Greenville location at 107 Louis Street in Cherry Oaks.

At the grounds of the Ficklen Arthur House, free refreshments, a plant sale, and a program of guitar music by Elliot Frank, artist in residence at Pitt Community College will be featured.

The ticket will also admit the bearer to a concert of Baroque, classical and Romantic music to be held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. The program will include compositions by Mozart, Handel, Veracini, Eccles, Vivaldi, Massenet and Bach. Performers will be Amy Moore, Sarah Burden, Andrea Bath, Carol Moore, Elizabeth Ellen, and Mary Dixon, violinists, and two pianists, Charles Bath and Jo Ann Moore.

For additional information, write to: Greenville Area Preservation Association, P.O. Box 673, Greenville, N.C., 27834 or call 758-4096.



NEW LIFE — Jim Tackett, a rigger with Parker Rigging Co., guides a pinnacle into place atop Grace Episcopal Chruch in Charleston, S.C. A dozen pinnacles were removed recently as being too dangerous. Molds were made from the original pinnacles and new ones were formed of a plastic material that is lighter, safer and stronger than the originals. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Residency Grant For J.W. Rivers

Greenville poet/writer J.W. Rivers has been informed that he is the recipient of a residency grant at the Virginia Center for Creative Arts, near Lynchburg, later this year.

The grant, which provides unfettered time for artists to pursue their work at their own pace is extended to selected artists who show promise for future work based on past and current achievements.

Rivers, a native of Chicago, was educated at the University of Mexico, Mexico City. He has had works, including poems, published both in English and Spanish. The University of Georgia will publish a book of his poetry this fall.

For a number of years Rivers taught Spanish at Winthrop College in South Carolina. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. A son, Francis, is a student at Duke University.

A member of the Greenville Writers Club, River says he plans to apply this residency grant to efforts to complete work on a play in progress and perhaps to also write some new poems.

Reep Show In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — Greenville artist and East Carolina University School of Art faculty member Edward Reep currently has a one-man show of paintings being exhibited at the Side Show Art Gallery in Birmingham. The show opened March 14 and will be on view through April 16.

Sixteen works are being shown by Reep in the Side Show Gallery. Several of the large paintings were recently seen at the ECU faculty art show in the Gray Gallery on campus.

Reep and his wife Pat were in Birmingham on March 14 to attend the opening reception for the show.

NCMA Events

RALEIGH — Sunday events at the North Carolina Museum of Art today include a 2:15 p.m. lecture and a recital at 3 p.m. Both are free with the public invited to attend. The Museum is located at 107 E. Morgan Street, downtown Raleigh.

At 2:15, docednt Tora Ladu Kreiner will give a gallery talk, "Painters of the Spanish Mind." Among works to be discussed is Goya's "The Topers."

At 3 p.m., soprano Irene Weldon, accompanied by pianist Susan Lohnr, will give a recital of art songs and arias by Purcell, Schubert, Brahms, Duparc, Poulenc, Pasatieri and Puccini.

Poet Leslie Norris To Lecture



POET LESLIE NORRIS ... of England will give a reading of his poetry at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Jenkins Auditorium on campus, and will conduct a poetry workshop in Mendenhall Friday morning. Both events are free.

Noted British poet Leslie Norris will give a public reading of his poems at East Carolina University in Jenkins Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, Norris will conduct a poetry workshop in Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone wanting to bring poetry for feedback is to bring at least 20 copies to be distributed for discussion. The workshop is also open to anyone who simply wishes to listen or ask questions on the process of writing poetry.

Recently Norris was honored by being invited to read at Poets Corner in Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the unveiling of a memorial to Dylan Thomas. In 1980-81 Norris was Roethke Visiting Poet at the University of Washington.

"Walking the White Fields," published by Atlantic, Little and Brown in 1981, is the most recent of Norris' five volumes of poetry. His poems and short stories have appeared in this country in The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, Harper's and many other periodicals.

The Norris reading and workshop will be sponsored jointly by the Student Special Events Committee and the ECU Poetry Forum.

Southeast Seven V

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will open a major exhibition, "The Southeast Seven V," on April 3. The show will remain on view through May 23.

SECCA is located at 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem. Admission to this and other SECCA shows are free. Hours are 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 to 5 on Sundays.

"Southeast Seven V" is an exhibition of recent work by seven southeastern artists who were awarded fellowships in a regional competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and SECCA.

The exhibitors, recipients of the 1981-82 NEA/SECCA Regional Artists Fellowships are:

- Candice M. Carson, Atlanta, Ga., painting/sculpture.
- Christine Federighi, Miami, Fla., ceramic sculpture.
- Maud F. Gatewood, Yanceyville, painting.
- Ann Harding, Baton Rouge, La., painting.
- Robert Lyon, Baton Rouge, La., painting.
- Irene Pijoan, Roswell, N.M. (formerly Athens, Ga.), painting.
- Anna Tomczak, Lake Helen, Fla., photography.

The competition attracted nearly 1,000 applicants from artists in the 11-state southeastern region. The fellowships of $2,000 each were granted to "enable artists of exceptional talent to set aside time and/or purchase materials to advance their careers as they see fit."

After closing in Winston-Salem, the exhibition will travel to the Greenville County Museum of Art in South Carolina.

Book On Kinston Boat

KINSTON — An illustrated 165-page soft-bound book, "C.S.S. Neuse: A Question of Iron and Time," recounting the history of a ship that sank and of the people who struggled to retrieve and preserve it, is now on sale at the Caswell-Neuse State Historic Site in Kinston.

Written by Leslie S. Bright, William H. Rowland and James C. Barden and published by the Historic Sites Section of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

The ram "Neuse," one of 22 ironclad gunboats commissioned by the Confederacy, was built on the banks of the Neuse River between 1862 and 1864. In 1865, Confederates scuttled it to prevent its capture by Union forces, and it rested for almost a century in what came to be called "Gunboat Bend" in the Neuse River.

In 1961, three men, Henry Clay Casey, Lemuel Houston and Thomas Carlyle jointed forces to attempt to salvage the remains of the "Neuse." The effort turned out to be complicated and frustrating, involving numerous problems in the actual raising of the ship and legal entanglements about proper title and authority.

"C.S.S. Neuse: A Question of Iron and Time" is available for $10 for persons purchasing the book at the site. For mail orders, an additional $1.50 is charged for postage and handling. Send orders to: Eugene Brown, Site Manager, Caswell Neuse State Historic Site, P.O. Box 3043, Kinston, N.C., 28502.

The historic site is on U.S. Highway 70-Business just west of downtown Kinston. Admission is free.

Georgetown April Tours

GEORGETOWN, S.C. — The 35th annual Plantation and Town House Tours of Georgetown will be held Friday and Saturday.

For full details on places to be visited, hours, and fee, interested persons may write to: Mrs. W. B. Hazzard, 918 Highmarket St., Georgetown, S.C., 29440.

Too Many Poems Can Detract

Too many poems and not enough other material (i.e., short stories, essays, personality features) in a high school literary publication can have a deadening effect. This is the central problem in this year's Rose High annual publication, "Insights."

Penning poetry undoubtedly is a favorite challenge for young minds of high school age. (Is it easier than writing a short story, or thinking out the structure of an essay?) Some of the poetic efforts are quite good. But comparison to past issues cannot be ignored. In previous years, short stories and pieces gave "Insights" more scope, and consequently, greater reading pleasure. There are a few non-poetic pieces in this issue, but they are more vignette fragments than stories.

This year, "Insights" contains over 150 poems ranging from three and four lines summaries to Shaun Wallace's long poem, "Common Wit and Deed," extolling the virtues of a nimble minded-character, Nyberhuppskin, who outwits the dreaded dragon by enticing the dragon to play Narcissus by looking into a pool. This of course gives cautious Nyberhuppskin time to flee with distressed damsel while old dragon boy cools his fiery talents in reflections.

To demonstrate the effectiveness in saying something in the briefest of terms, "Insights" contains some prime examples — i.e., Gregg Britt's gruesome play on pets — "Mary had a little lamb, Freddie had a pup. Ronnie had a crocodile. And it ate the others up!"

Tracy Pennington gets a nice start on a three-subject effort with ... "The super-secret spoof (with decoder ring),/ unwittingly opened the door and .../BANG! ..." — after castigating "Men," Mandi Maiolo makes a last minute decision that "They're really not that bad./ For if the world had no men./ We girls would have no dad."

Half a dozen students have penned deeply felt, in some cases awkward but in all instances touching, tributes to a classmate named David, who died during the school year. Joe Campbell, in his poem, "In Memorium," ends with "For he retreated with footsteps/ Of less sound than a fawn's./ We turned for an instant;/ Returned, he was gone."

Jerry Raynor

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Big Cast In 'Show Boat'

Twenty-two North Carolina counties and six states other than North Carolina are represented in the big cast of the East Carolina University production of the beloved American musical "Show Boat," which will be the opening entertainment at the newly renovated McGinnis Theater on campus. Many of the cast member are students at ECU.

Cast members by county and out of state for "Show Boat" and a brief notation of the roles they play are:

• Pitt County — Greenville: Julie and Christy Garrison, both in the role of children. Patricia Hiss, the landlady. Farmville — Monica Mitchell, a child.

• Anson County — Wadesboro, Lisa Ratliffe, a junior at ECU, a dancer.

• Beaufort County — Washington, Gregory Smith, ECU senior, a stevedore.

• Bertie County — Windsor, Timothy White, ECU junior, in the role of Rubberface Smith. Colerain — Denise Miller, sophomore, singer.

• Carteret County — Newport, Timothy Parker, junior, a townsperson. Morehead City, Jacqueline Willis Carnes, ECU alumna, the role of Julie.

• Catawba County — Hickory, Lynne Barnhardt, senior, a dancer.

• Clay County — Hayesville, Gregory Phillips, junior, chorus member and dancer.

• Craven County — New Bern, Willie Sumner, senior, the role of Windy.

• Cumberland County - Fayetteville, Susan Toler, freshman, dancer. John Mueller, junior, a townsperson.

• Forsyth County — Winston-Salem, Jami Wilkerson, sophomore, dancer.

• Lenoir County — Kinston, Lyndon Fuller, local resident and author, in the role of Steve.

• Mecklenburg County — Charlotte, Leah Kendrick, freshman, townsperson.

• New Hanover County — Wilmington, Glenn San Marco, freshman, chorus; Susan Baker, sophomore, chorus; Melvynn Waddell, sophomore, chorus; Lori Mahl, senior, in the role of Ellie.

• Onslow County — Jacksonville, Robert Greene, sophomore, show boat performer; Ted Pehowic, sophomore, backswoodsman; Deno WHite, senior, chorus; Margot Williamson, sophomore, chorus.

• Orange County — Chapel Hill, John Fouke, sophomore, chorus and dancer. Efland, Bob Sharpe, senior, one of three beaux.

• Pasquotank County — Elizabeth City, Barry Ambrose, junior, one of three beaux.

• Richmond County — Rockingham, Philip Brown, sophomore, one of three beaux.

• Vance County — Henderson, Delphine Venable, junior, in the role of Ethel; Sangie Bazemore, senior, dancer.

• Wake County — Raleigh, Kay Perry, sophomore, dancer; Karen Gunther, junior, in the role of Parthy Ann Hawkes.

• Wayne County — Goldsboro, Anita Beaman, freshman, in the role of Queenie.

• Wilson County — Wilson, Robin Webb, senior, dancer; Bobbie Lemmons, a Wilson resident, chorus.

The role of Captain Andy is being performed by Richard St. George, a member of the ECU faculty drama.

The five out of state cast members are:

• Delaware — Wilmington, Janet Noyes, junior, the role of Magnolia Hawkes.

• Maryland — Rockville, Constantine Peters, senior, the role of Pete the Barker.

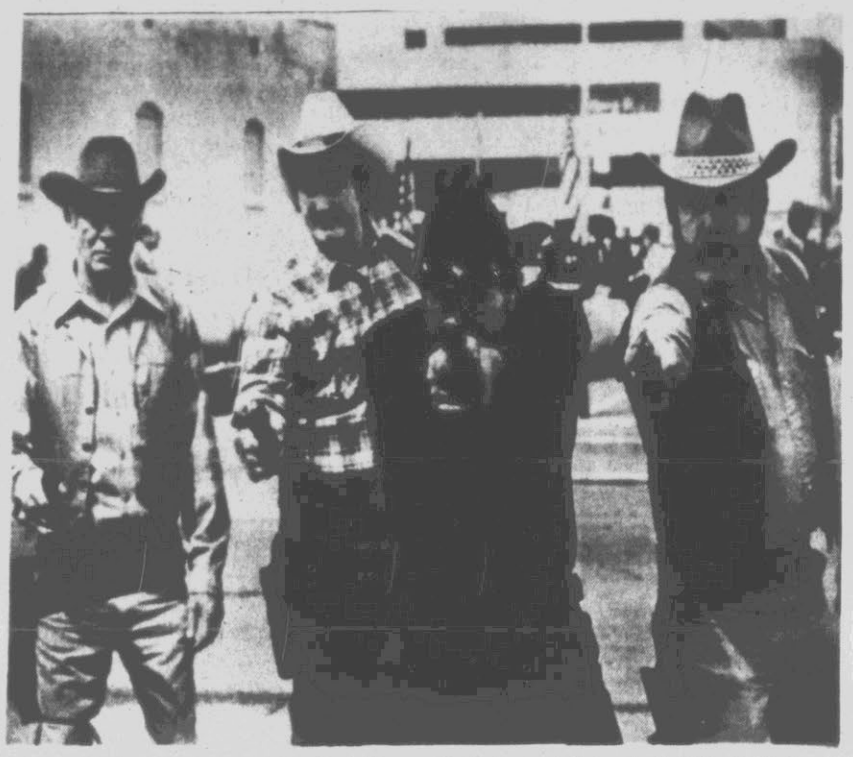
• Minnesota — Red Wing, Frederick Johnson (currently a local resident), in the role of Ravenal.

• New Jersey — Annandale, Jeanne Resau, sophomore, dancer.

• New York — Northport, Long Island, Robert Willie, senior, the role of Vallon.

• Virginia — Newport News, Anton Wesley, a local music teacher, the role of Joe.

"Show Boat" will play at McGinnis for six evening performances with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Performance dates are April 1, 2, 3, and 5, 7, and 8. No performances will be given April 4 and 6. Tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Theater Box Office daily from 10 to 4. For telephone orders, dial 757-6390.



WILD BUNCH — A quartet of make-believe cowboys, left to right, Carl Woodring, David Bailey, Jim Singleton, and Frank Coley, get ready for another paid wild west performance. Singleton and Coley started the Wild Bunch three years ago as a lark and the Charlotte based group now get up to $1,500 per performance. (AP Laserphoto)

Student Recitals

Three men, a junior and two graduate students of the school of music, East Carolina University, will give recitals during the coming week in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

There is no admission charged for the recitals:

•Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Joel Lane of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., junior piano recital. He has chosen Mozart's "Adagio in B minor;" Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat Major;" three works by Brahms, the "Capriccio in B minor," "Intermezzo in E Major," and "Rhapsody in B minor," and two Debussy preludes from Book I.

•Friday, 7:30 p.m. — A shared recital by Mike Lopez and Bill Freeman. Lopez, of Fairfax, Va., is presenting his graduate recital in trombone. He will be accompanied by Sarah Williams. Works he has listed on his program are the Vivaldi "Sonata No. 1" (transcribed for trombone); Saint-Saens' "Cavatine, Opus 144;" and Donald White's "Sonata for Trombone."

Freeman, of Sapulpa, Okla., is presenting his graduate recital in percussion. Compositions he has chosen are Toshimitsu Tanaka's "Two Movements for Marimba ;" "Intercurrence" (version for solo percussion and electronic tape) by Daniel Kessner; and Jan Williams' "Variations for Solo Kettledrums."

Lopez and Freeman will perform one work together, Murray Houllif's "Three Movements for Trombone and Timpani."

Big WOOW Classics

Music early to late in time span is being featured on Karen Hause's "WOOW Classics." The program of recorded music, selected and hosted by Mrs. Hause, is broadcast each Sunday evening from 10 p.m. to midnight over WOOW Radio.

This weekend's program will open with Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor for Brass and Strings." This will be followed by Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony" under the baton of Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic.

The third selection will be Bach's "Italian Concerto" with Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord soloist. Next will be the 'Incidental' music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" performed by Bruno Walter and the Columbia Symphony.

The concluding piece to be played is to be Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," with Georg Solti conducting the Israeli Philharmonic.

The first regular North American newspaper, The Boston News-Letter, was published in 1704.

The British Parliament approved the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England in 1559.

INSTEAD Concert

The second of two Concerts of New Music presented by INSTEAD, the East Carolina University New Music Ensemble is being given at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

There is no admission charged, and the public is invited to attend. The first of the two concerts was held at Fletcher last night.

Compositions by ECU faculty composer Robert Stine and guest composers Eugene O'Brien and Daniel Perlongo are being featured in the concerts.

On tonight's program, two works each by O'Brien and Perlongo and one by Stine are to be performed.

Percussion Concert Set

The Percussion Ensemble of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

Featured in the concert as guest artist is Elliot Frank, guitarist and current visiting artist at Pitt Community College.

Faculty member Harold A. Jones will direct the Ensemble, and will be assisted by Timothy Haley, a graduate teaching assistant in percussion.

Works to be performed on the program are: Ronald Lo Presti's "Prelude and Dance"; Warren Benson's "Streams"; a work by Thomas Gauger in three movements, "Gainsboro"; and Peter Schmalz's "Spring Music" in three parts.

Guitarist Frank and Shelton will together perform Murray Houllif's "Luminescence for Guitar and Percussion."

The final work on the program will be Walter Mays' composition, "Six Invocations to the Svara Mandala." The six invocations are entitled "Brass and Steel"; "Bowed Bronze"' "Bowed Glass"; "Bowed Aluminum"; "Wood and Membranes''; and "Apotheosis."

Members of The Percussion Ensemble are drawn from university students by audition. An active organization that performs a wide variety of percussion music, the ensemble stresses musical development through traditional percussion literature, mallet ensemble music, contemporary compositions, and works composed by ECU students. Aside from campus performances, the ensemble frequently performs at other universities and for professional music conventions.

Director Jones received the M.A. degree from ECU and the B.M. degree from the University of Michigan. He has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe as a solo recitalist and orchstral performer. He is active in professional societies and currently is a member of the Percussive Arts Society national board of directors.

Mozart Opera On Radio Saturday

WASHINGTON — Mozart's comic opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio," is the opera to be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday over radio. Locally, the performance will be aired over WITN Radio, Washington, 930 on the dial, beginning at 2 p.m.

Performers in major roles are Edda Moser as Konstanze; Kathleen Battle as Blondchen; Stuart Burrows, Belmonte; Philip Creech, Pedrillo, Martti Talvela as Osmin; and Werner Klemperer as Pasha Selim. James Levine conducts the orchestra.

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Carolina Today

Festivals — shad in Ayden and art in Beaufort County — are among topics to be featured during the coming week on "Carolina Today." The early week-day morning show, aired from 6 to 8 a.m. over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, is hosted by Slim Short and Susan Roberts. The calendar is:

•Monday — 6:45 a.m., Ed Walker on doing business with Japan; 7:15 a.m., L.A. Squires with details on the history of N.C. showboats; 7:25 a.m., a discussion on the Spring Arts Festival in Beaufort County; and 7:40 a.m., Edgar Loessin with comments on "Show Boat" and the re-opening of McGinnis Theater.

•Tuesday — 6:40 a.m., a spokesman for the West Carteret High School production of "Oklahoma; 6:45 a.m., Neonatal intensive care is the topic for Healthbreak; 7:15 a.m., Sgt. Glenn Swanson on child safety and the summer pedestrian enforcement program; 7:25 a.m., craftsmen of the Wayne County crafts fair; and 7:40 a.m., a close-up of Duplin County.

•Wednesday — 6:45 a.m., details on an outdoor Easter drama; 7:15 a.m., the Nash County Association of Educators of Youth in Education Spotlight; 7:25 a.m., Terry Leggett and Pam Cobb with exercises for the heart; and 7:40 a.m., Laura Guy and Ainsley Avery on children for public education.

•Thursday — 6:45 a.m., Susan Herring with a home care idea; 7:15 a.m., Billy Stinson talks about the Rose High art exhibition; 7:25 a.m., Rev. C.E. McCullum and Willie Lowe Jr. on the solidarity march in Halifax County; and 7:40 a.m., the Bethel Patriotism Festival.

•Friday — 6:45 a.m., the winner of Fishy Tales contest of the Grifton Shad Festival; 7 a.m., the Greenville Jaycees Shopping spree; 7:15 a.m., a talk with author Jhan Robbins; 7:25 a.m., Frank Lay gives facts on the first annual home and trade show in Jacksonville; and 7:40 a.m., the Pinetree Kickin' Cloggers.



ROCKING ALONE WITH A WIG — A young child, tiring of playing games with his white plastic horse and a wigged face mask, abandoned the toys on the seat of a wooden rocker. The result is an unusual looking creature, half shiny white horse and half glossy tangled hair. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor).

Symphony Committee

Mrs. Larry Land, chairperson of the Greenville chapter of the N.C. Symphony announces the following committees and volunteers for the N.C. Symphony performance Wednesday, March 31.

Committee members are: Mrs. James Galloway, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, publicity; Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Howard Dawkins, Jr., tickets; Mrs. Jerry Powell, reception; Mrs. Jasper Lewis and Mrs. Mickey Herring, children's concert; and Mrs. Roger Mann, volunteers.

Patrick Flynn will conduct the N.C. Symphony in the performance to begin at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets are available at Mendenhall Student Center, the Book Bar, Record Bar (both locations), First State Bank, Beaufort County Arts Council, and Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.

Advance tickets are priced at $5.50 for adults, $3.50 for senior citizens and students, and $2 for children. At the door, tickets are 50 cents more each for adults and senior citizens/students.

For an additional $2, patrons will receive special seating and an invitation to meet musicians at the ECU Chancellor's residence following the concert.

Farmville Concert

FARMVILLE — The University of North Carolina Jazz Band will be in concert in Farmville Central High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The event is sponsored by the Farmville Community Arts Council.

Tickets are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for students and can be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance.

The UNC Jazz Band, comprised of young musicians, is directed by James Ketch. Members of the band to perform in the Farmville program are Dan Zachary, Billy Hobbs, Nick Demos, Brad Bostian, Brian Safron, Greg Strickland, Clifton Toothaker, Mike Blackburn, Paul Reichle III, Amy Martin and Jon Greene.

Songs listed for the program include "Flight to Nassau," "Dreamsville," "Quantas," "Swag's Grove," "The Heaviness of Blue" and "Home at Last."

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — Events centered on Easter and a garden club tour are the topics of guests appearing Sunday on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House," airing from noon to 12:30 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

•Frank D'Aiello (Mr. D), the culinary science teacher at Creswell Correctional Center, will prepare a number of dishes using Easter eggs.

•A five-minute taped segment of the 1981 production of the outdoor Easter drama held annually at Piney Grove Baptist Church in the Farm Life community of Martin County will be shown. The pageant is directed by E.T. Taylor. Farm Life resident Jimmy Griffin is the actor portraying Christ. This year the pageant will be shown April 2-4 and again April 7-11. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly.

•Fran Critchfield of the Bath Garden Club will discuss the forthcoming Homes and Gardens Tour to be held in Bath on April 8.

ARTS TV Schedule

Opera, dance and master works of painting are among subjects being aired over Alpha Repertory Television Service during the coming week. All programs begin at 9 p.m. ARTS is broadcast over Channel 18 in the Greenville area. Details of programs are:

•Sunday — 9 p.m., "Peter Grimes," the Benjamin Britten opera in three acts, with Jon Vickers, conducted by Colin Davis from Covent Garden, London (155 minutes).

•Monday — 9 p.m., "Stars and Stripes," a balletic "parade" performed by the New York City Ballet set to music by John Philip Sousa, choreographed by George Balanchine. (27 minutes); 9:30 p.m., "Peter Martins: A Dancer." Martins, a star of the New York City Ballet, is seen rehearsing ballets with Jerome Robbins and Balanchine. (53 minutes); 10:30 p.m., "Roman Festivals," by Ottorino Respighi performed by the National Orchestra of France, conducted by Lorin Maazel. (27 minutes); 11 p.m., "Arts at Sotheby's: Old Master Paintings." Flemish paintings described by Branda Auslander. Hosted by Gene Klavan. (16 minutes); 11:25 p.m., "Women in Jazz: The Creative Force." Jazz examined by women, with Marian McPartland, Carla Bley and Mary Lou Williams (29 minutes).

•Tuesday — 9 p.m., "Present Laughter," a live performance taped at the Vaudeville Theater in London of Noel Cowards's comedy about a rich and famous actor who wants to get away from it all but whose servants, mistresses and agents won't let him. Starring Donald Sinden, Gwen Watford, Dinah Sheridan and Elizabeth Counsell.

•Wednesday — 9 p.m., "The Way of the World — The Virtuoso," a Restoration comedy of 1675 by Thomas Shadwell, with two young men trying to rescue (for their own purposes) two young women from the household of an aging uncle. (56 minutes.); 10 p.m. "Women in Jazz," a repeat; 10:40 p.m., "Arts at Sotheby's," a repeat; 11 p.m., "Nightcap: Conversations on the Arts and Letters," hosted by Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin, with guests Kurt Vonnegut, Ring Lardner, Jr. and Norma Klein. (26 minutes); 11:30 p.m. "Roman Festivals," a repeat.

•Thursday, repeat of Sunday's broadcast.

•Friday, repeat of Monday's broadcast.

•Saturay, repeat of Tuesday's broadcast.

Awarded Honor Ratings

Eight students of Greenville piano teachers received honor ratings in the recent district piano contest of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association.

Student winners in the junior division were Michelle Deal, Ingrid Lalik, Carla Hudson, Alicia Pascasio, Melinda McGlohon and Christopher Marks. Two students, Philippe Aronson and John Noble, received honors in the senior division.

A total of 144 piano students from the eastern region took part in the event held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center on the East Carolina University campus.

Of the 21 pianists receiving superior ratings, seven are from Greenville and will compete in the state contest which will be held on Saturday in Raleigh at Peace College.

The North Carolina Music Teachers Association is the state affiliate of Music Teachers National Association, the oldest and largest professional organization for music teachers in the United States. It was established in 1876 and now has chapters in each of the 50 states.

Greenville teachers who entered students in the district contest are Annemarie Lalik, Charlene Ragan, Ellen Nagode and Charles Bath.

Williamston Event April 1

WILLIAMSTON — A single eventis scheduled to take place during the coming week at the Martin County Auditorium in Williamston.

At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1, the Williamston High School Chorus will present a concert. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

Lenten Recital

KINSTON — Soprano Jackie Willis Carnes and organist Kim Beaman will present a Lenten Services Recital at noon Wednesday at the Queen Street Methodist Church in Kinston.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infrantry bore the brunt of the Chinese Communist spring offensive in Korea April 24, 1951. The infantry's Second Battalion held its positions through a night of hand-to-hand fighting.

The mutiny on the Bounty took place April 28, 1789, when Capt. William Bligh was cast adrift with 18 loyal crewmen by mutineers led by the Bounty's mate, Fletcher Christian. The mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island.

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Stonewall In Spring

By BETTY ANNE WHISNANT

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — A clump of stones, an ivy shrouded tree, a rotting post, all serve as evidence of the use of land in the past to a restoration landscape architect.

Such is the case at Stonewall, a 19th century plantation, for Mac Newsome, a graduate student in landscape architecture at North Carolina State University.

Newsome recently explained to members of the Nash County Historical Association that, under the weeds and undergrowth surrounding Stonewall, there may be clues that would enable him to reconstruct flower gardens featuring roses imported from England, formal gardens of magnificent boxwoods, as well as the vegetable and herb gardens one would expect on a 19th century plantation.

Citing examples from ancient Pompeii to coastal Colonial Carolina, Newsome illustrated the theory that history can be interpreted as much by how land was used as by what events occurred on it. He proposed to create a "working restoration plan" for Stonewall which would not only beautify the grounds but would restore outbuildings and plantings necessary to the function of a plantation. If this landscape restoration could be implemented, Stonewall would be the only working example of a nineteenth century plantation in the state, he said.

Stonewall, already known as one of the finest examples of the late Federal period of architecture in North Carolina, is the "ward" of the Nash County Historical Association.

Newsome said he had fallen in love with Stonewall but even beyond that motive, he wanted to create, as a part of his thesis, a plan that could actually be implemented. In turn, he said, the citizens of the area and of the state could benefit from an opportunity not just to restore a historical monument but to recreate a historical environment.

The historical association, which leases the home from Rocky Mount Mills, is already engaged in restoring it. To date, most of the work has been done on the exterior of the house. Efforts are now under way to raise funds to provide heating, air conditioning and electrical rewiring so that the old home can truly benefit the public, which is a condition of its lease.

A grant of $20,000 has been secured from the state through the Department of Cultural Resources. It must be matched by funds from local sources. The Junior Guild of Rocky Mount will sponsor a three-day festival in early May to raise money and promote interest in the restoration of Stonewall.

The festival, called "Springtime at Stonewall," will offer visitors a chance to tour the house and grounds. At the same time, they may enjoy shopping in a variety of unusual boutiques and craftshops that will be located in the house.

Box lunches will be available. Profits will be donated to the Nash County Historical Association for the restoration of Stonewall.

The project has already benefitted Stonewall in that Newsome was contacted to plan some basic landscape changes necessary to handle the large number of visitors that "Springtime at Stonewall" will bring.

Details On June Art Show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entry blanks and information are now being mailed to persons interested in the 17th annual Central South Art Exhibition to be held in Nashville June 6-30.

Works are due at the Parthenon, Centennial Park, Nashville, between April 30 and May 2. Entry fee is $5 per work submitted, (maximum five pieces per artist). About $3,000 in cash awards and additional guaranteed purchases from the exhibit are being offered.

For entry blanks and details, write to: Central South Art Exhibition, c/o Tennesee Art League Inc., 3011 Poston Ave., Nashville, Tenn., 37203. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Top Country

1. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
2. "She Left Love All Over Me," Razzy Bailey
3. "Big City," Merle Haggard
4. "Blue Moon With Heartache," Rosanne Cash
5. "The Very Best Is You," Charly McClain
6. "The Clown," Conway Twitty
7. "Another Sleepless Night," Anne Murray
8. "If You're Waiting On Me," The Kendalls
9. "Same Ole Me," George Jones
10. "Tennessee Rose," Emmylou Harris

Appalachia Conference

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — April 19 is the deadline to apply for attendance and submission of topics for the Appalachian Writers Conference to be held at East Tennessee State University June 11-13.

The conference will focus on the current state of writing in Appalachia, addressing three principal elements — the creative process, both fictional and non-fictional; publishing and marketing in Appalachia, and the relationship between the Appalachian culture and its writing.

For complete details, interested persons are to write to: Jay Robert Reese, Program Chairman, Appalachian Writers' Association, P.O. Box 19180A, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., 37614-0002. The telephone number is (615) 929-5348 or 4498.

Top Ten

1. "I Love Rock 'N' Roll," Joan Jett
2. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
3. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
4. "Open Arms," Journey
5. "We Got The Beat," Go-Go's
6. "Shake Up," The Cars
7. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
8. "Pac-Man Fever," Buckner & Garcia
9. "Make a Move On Me," Olivia Newton-John
10. "Mirror, Mirror," Diana Ross

NCSA Events

WINSTON-SALEM — Two events are scheduled by the North Carolina School of Arts for the coming week.

At 3 p.m. today, Shane Doty, organist, will be feature in an alumnus recital. The event is free.

From Friday through Sunday, April 4, the Southeast Horn Workshop will be held. For details call the NCSA Community Music Program, telephone 788-5818.

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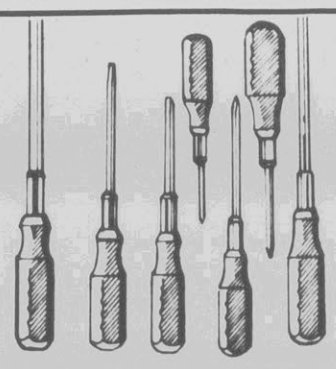
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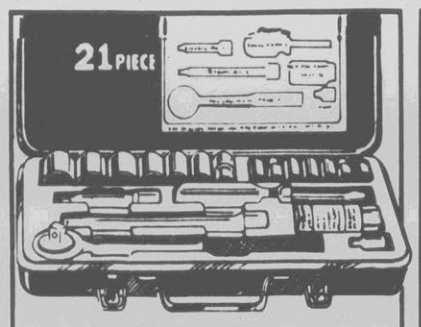


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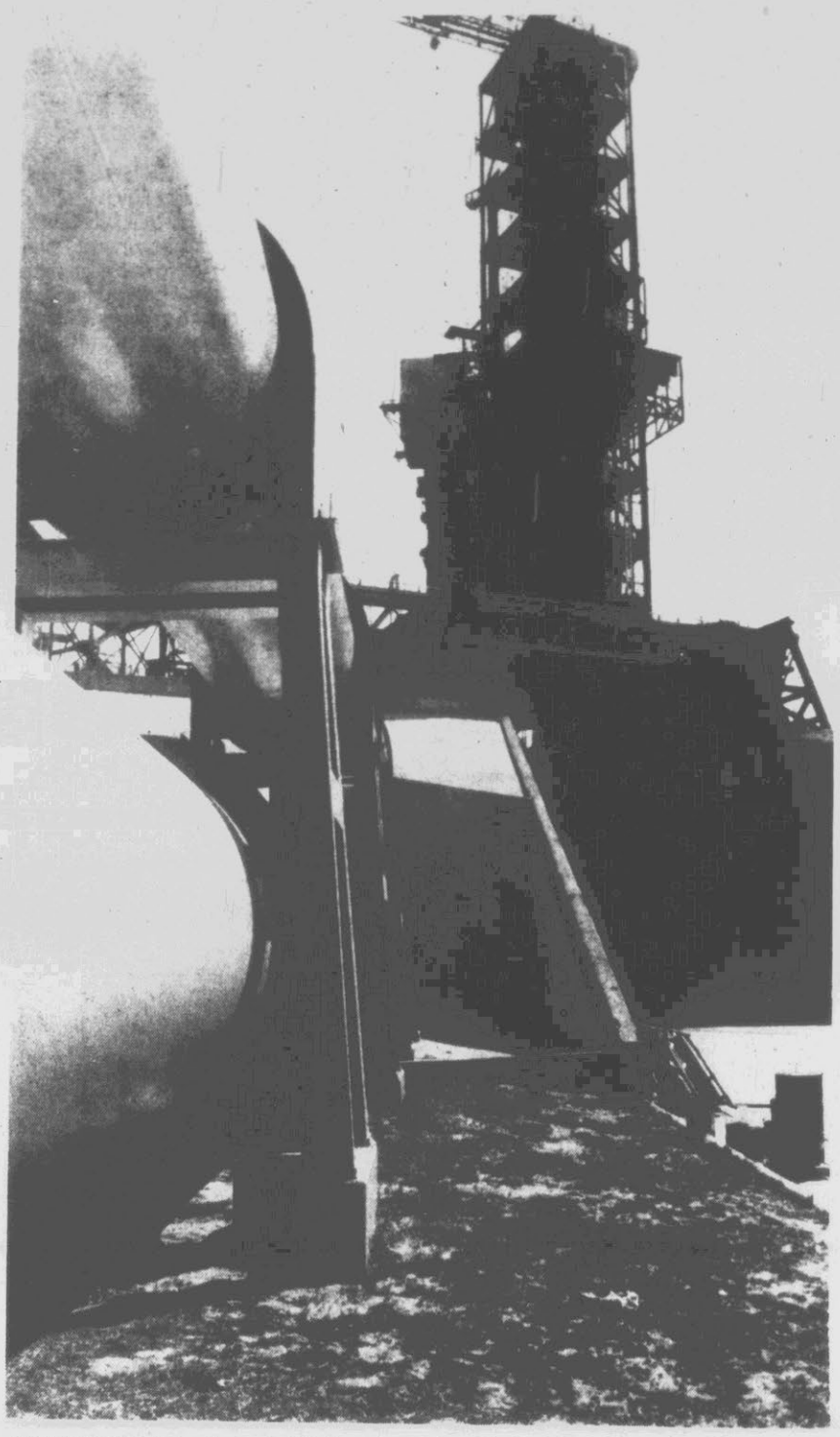
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COOLING WATER — is carried by these two 48-inch pipes from a water tower next to the launch pad to the blast trenches. These are at Launch Complex 39B, under renovation to handle shuttle launches. The shuttle is currently launched from pad 39A.



COLUMBIA AT NIGHT — Lit by special high-intensity lights, America's first reusable spacecraft shines on its launch platform the night before its third trip into space.

4.5 Million Pounds Of American Ingenuity Climb Skyward As

Columbia Soars!

Text By Larry Zicherman and Susan Ries

The Space Shuttle Columbia blasted into orbit for its third test flight before a crowd of more than one million spectators in the area of Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

The two-man crew, commander Jack R. Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton, guided the craft through a perfect launch. The take-off was delayed for an hour because of a fueling problem.

On Monday, the craft will be landing at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, an alternate site for the craft since the program's inception.

The landing site was moved from Edwards Air Force Base in California, the standard touchdown location, because the dry-lakebed runway was flooded by recent rains.

It is Columbia's third test flight. The last scheduled test mission will be in June. The first flight carrying commercial cargo will come in November 1982. The November flight will be the first to land at the Kennedy Space Center. Cargo for that flight will probably consist of satellites.

This flight's major test will be of the remote manipulator arm, referred to as Canadarm. The arm was originally to be tested on the last flight, but problems with a fuel cell caused that mission to be cut short.

This manipulator arm was a gift from the Canadian government. It will be used to remove cargo from the payload bay of the spacecraft and retrieve satellites for repair and maintenance. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has already bought remote arms for the four other shuttles currently under construction.

This is the first time the craft has lifted off on the scheduled day. On the two previous attempts, snags forced postponement of the launch, and NASA was determined that the craft get off on schedule to show commercial users that it is reliable.

This trip is not unlike the others, however, carrying into space its share of problems. Several of the tiles which protect the craft from the heat of re-entry fell off during the launch, two of the television cameras on the remote arm failed and the craft's commode is not operating. In addition, the two astronauts are reportedly having difficulty adjusting to the weightlessness, and are suffering from motion sickness.

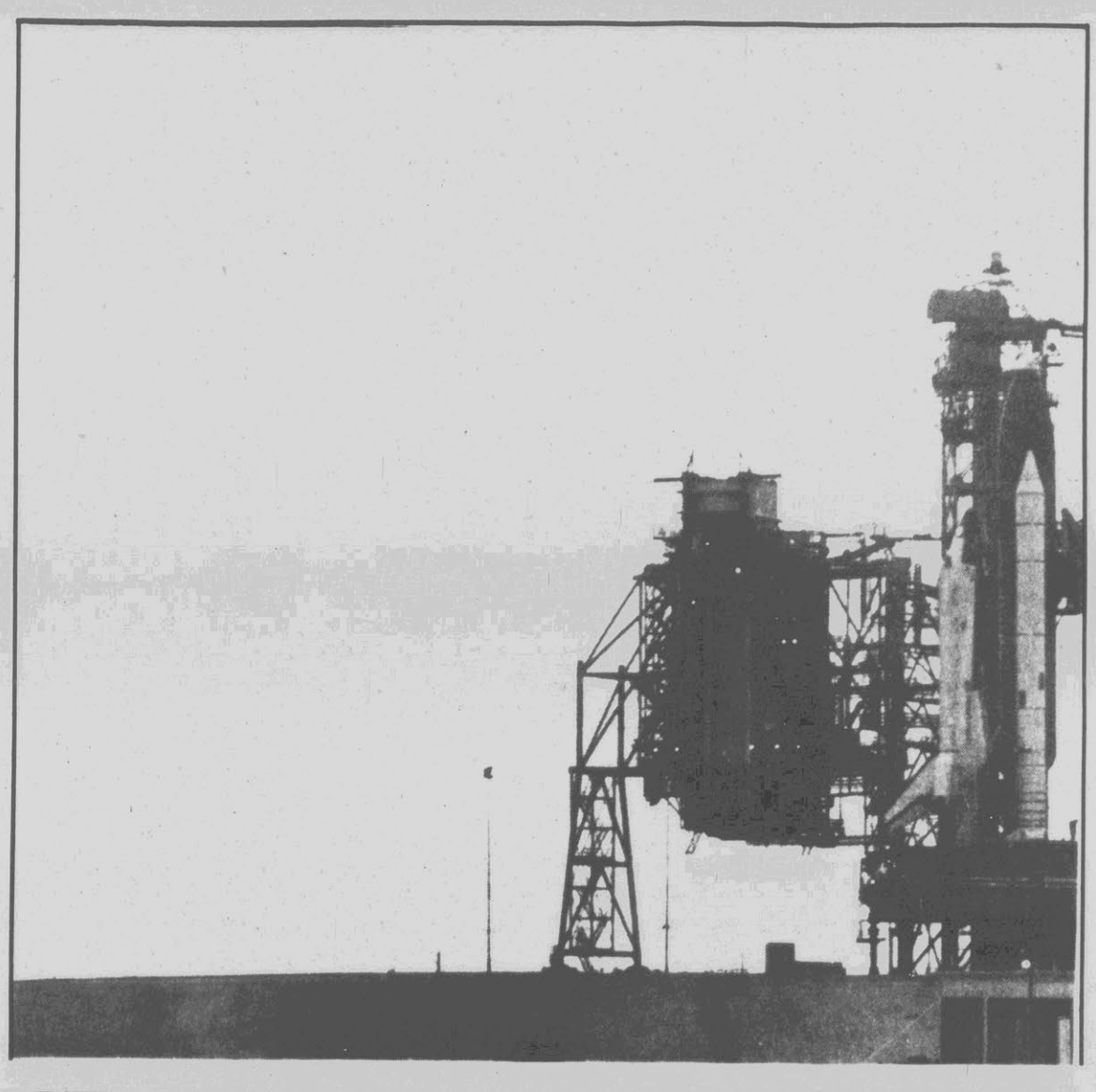


READY FOR AN EMERGENCY — Air Force rescue personnel practice emergency procedures on a mock-up of the shuttle in the event the Columbia goes down near the launch site.

Photographs By Larry Zicherman



A WAITING NEWS CONTINGENT — On launch morning, many of the 2,000 reporters, photographers, commentators and sound technicians adjust their equipment in the morning heat. Representatives from the major television and radio networks, newspapers and wire services were on hand to record the shuttle's launch.



THE SETTING SUN — sets off the Space Shuttle Columbia the night before its launch from the John F. Kennedy Space Center last Monday.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 28, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express what is best for you in a spiritual way and to be more concerned with close ties. Make a point to go where you can gain the most happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for meditation and you will know how to propel your life better in the future. Retire early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with good friends of long standing for the recreation you enjoy. Make plans for having greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engaging in activities that is philosophical in nature is wise today. Make extensive plans for the week ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new outlets that could be lucrative for you in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make any changes now without the approval of close ties. Attend the services of your choice and become inspired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make improvements to your environment that are needed. Come to the aid of a friend who would appreciate your help now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing more love for home and family can make this a most worthwhile day. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home as much as you can today and improve your property. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan the new week's activities wisely so that you can get the most done in the minimum of time. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have more of the world's goods in an ethical fashion. You can easily inspire others with your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is an excellent day to meet with a close tie and to make mutual plans for the future. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to understand the overall picture of any situation and then reduce it to a workable level. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the success in this chart is assured. Don't neglect ethical training.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAR. 29, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to proceed with plans of magnitude, so start the new workweek on a constructive note and get excellent results. Keep alert at all times and avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to perfect your talents early in the day and then bring them to the attention of higher-ups who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you attend to home duties before you step out for amusements. Later show loved one true devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be sure to use care in motion now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start in handling monetary affairs and gain benefits. Show others that you can be relied upon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for taking care of personal matters and getting fine results. Be wise later in the handling of money matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be alert to all that is going on about you early in the day and later you can straighten out financial entanglements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to please good friends and gain their goodwill. Obtain information you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete work you are engaged in and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Take no risks with your health now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to get started on your work today, but persevere and you can accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties wisely early in the day and then look into new projects that are promising. Gain a new perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep your end of bargain with associates for mutual gain. Carry through with new interest you have been studying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to complete any pending work and discuss future with partners. Show increased loyalty to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability at seeing things in true perspective from earliest childhood, so be sure to give praise and encouragement where deserved. Give a progressive education and your progeny will be successful.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Young Scientists Project New Era Of Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Artificial organ implants, artificial skin for burn patients, computers that hear, see and think, the wide-scale use of robots for industrial and personal use, a new form of transportation, and an operational orbiting space station.

These are among the advances some of the nation's most promising future scientists expect to become realities between now and the 21st century.

The speculations were made by 40 high-school seniors from 16 states who, as national winners, met here recently to receive scholarships and awards totalling $89,500 for their original research projects in the 41st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Since 1972, five former Science Talent Search winners have been awarded Nobel Prizes for scientific achievements.

"Patients with heart disease may live longer as a result of a successful heart organ implant, and artificial skin may well replace existing methods for treating badly burned patients," said 18-year-old Lynne Page Snyder who will be graduating this June from Smithtown High School West, Smithtown, N.Y.

The winner of a 10th-place $5,000 scholarship, Ms. Snyder's project in biochemistry involved the investigation of red blood cell membrane binding sites, an important area of inquiry if knowledge is to be gained in preventing and treating red blood cell disorders such as sickle cell anemia.

Ms. Snyder plans to study biochemistry or biophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An accomplished flutist, she has won six gold medals in New York State music competitions. "Music is an important part of my life," she said, "But I have chosen a scientific career because it is even more important."

The rapid pace of science and technology is widening the gap between the general public and the scientific community, believes Niels Phinn Mayer, 17, who attends Corona Del Mar (Calif.) High School.

"There is a growing 'technophobia' in which non-scientists are afraid of computers, afraid of genetic engineering techniques," he explains "Fears such as these are needless and could be eliminated if there was as much science education beginning in elementary school as there is for the social sciences."

For his seventh-place $5,000 scholarship, Mayer designed and built an inexpensive waveform recorder which translates electric wave shapes into digital form for computer storage and analysis. Interested in ecology, model aircraft, music and Kung-Fu, Mayer plans to study electrical engineering and computer science for a career as an electronics engineer.

By the year 2000, Mayer speculates, "Computers will have artificial intelligence systems and some ability to simulate human thought processes.

"They will not be close in complexity to the human mind, but will have high speed, vision, hearing and touch capabilities, with perhaps the processing abilities of cats or dogs."

"The idea that computers will ever have more intelligence than us is ridiculous," adds 17-year-old Blake Linton Wilfong, tied for first in his class at Westbury High School in Houston, Texas, and Grand Award winner in his city's 1981 Science Engineering Fair. "We'll be pretty lucky if we can make computers with the intelligence of a snail."

Winterville Cubs Hold Derby Event

WINTERVILLE — Winterville Cub Scout Pack 550 held its pinewood derby Thursday at A.G. Cox School.

First place honors in speed went to Steve Rogers, 8; Timmy Baker, 9; and Franklin Huggins, 10. The most beautiful honor was won by Nathan Wainright and most unusual honor went to Frankie Harshberger.

Each cub scout was awarded a participation trophy.

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SILVER BROOK Homogenized Milk gal. jug. 1.75
GREEN GIANT NIBBLER'S Corn On Cob 6 ct. pkg. 99¢
BANQUET FROZEN Fried Chicken Save 80¢ 2 lb. pkg. 2.49

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Life As It's Lived

By GAIL MICHAELS

Although Zachary hasn't had his second birthday yet, he has, as you may have already guessed from previous columns, reached the gruesome stage known as the Terrible Twos.

I was not prepared for the Jekyll and Hyde transformation of my sweet, easy-going cherub into a nasty, screeching tyrant. True, it had happened to Meg, but not to the same degree. Meg was never as cherubic, and she was never as nasty, as least not until she hit the Fearsome Fours.

Besides, a mother tends to repress the memory of how obnoxious her own offspring can become when they suddenly begin to explore the extent of their power. She wants to preserve the memory of her vulnerable little darlings snuggling quietly in her arms, not the memory of the embarrassing little brutes with the superhuman energy who can destroy supermarket displays with one well-placed kick and pull 10 skirts off a department store rack with a single tug.

Since his metamorphosis, I have avoided taking Zachary out in public. The last time I got desperate enough to leave the house with him, he broke away from me and ran whooping through the store in which we were shopping. When I caught him, he stiffened and screamed for the attention of all shoppers and salespeople within the entire mall.

In my three-inch heels I have chased him through the pot holes of the church parking lot. In the same heels I have chased him through the mud in our backyard after I've liberated him from his car seat. He is rapidly wearing down the heels and me both.

The decline in our public appearances is enervating in itself. I tend to get cabin fever rather easily, especially when I'm confined with someone who answers every question with an emphatic negative, then screams because his compulsive use of the word "no" has cost him something he actually wanted, like juice, cookies or a clean diaper.

Worse than the negativism is the disruption of mealtime. Just when we were beginning to make some headway in Meg's introduction to the art of civilized dining, Zachary turned mealtime into a major trauma again. What he doesn't like goes on the floor, sometimes with the bowl and sometimes without it. If he happens to taste a food before he decides he doesn't like it, he takes what is left out of his mouth and throws it at the nearest plate.

At least Phillip is there to help discipline him at dinnertime. During meal preparation, no one is around to alter his routine. I stand in the kitchen and try to cook. He stands at the baby-gate that separates us and throws toys at me and screams and points to the cookies and wails.

The other day, to add to the normal assault on my eardrums, Zachary turned the radio to maximun volume. I was trying to hurry because I had a 5:30 appointment. He seemed to be screaming more loudly than ever. The rice was boiling over. While trying to reach it too quickly, I slopped hot oil on my arm.

"I can't stand it!" I screamed at the top of my lungs. "You just stop it!"

Zachary got quiet, a look of pure terror in his eyes.

Meg, who is used to my outbursts, said calmly, "I guess you can't wait till he grows out of this stage."

The real question is, when will I grow out of it?

Kucinich Again Seeking Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five years after he became the youngest big-city mayor in the nation and three years after the voters ousted him, former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich is once again seeking elected office.

This time it's a statewide office — secretary of state. He filed petitions for his campaign Thursday.

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PLAN YOUR HOME — The Hayden



Two Story Plan Adapts To Family

By Jerry Bishop

Totally contemporary, the Hayden, a two story home, offers formal areas for entertaining, informal areas for family living, and the space and privacy that a growing family demands.

In all, three bedrooms and two full baths, plus a combination bath and laundry, are shown. A great room and dining room are suited to entertaining, and the family room and eat-in kitchen are geared to everyday use.

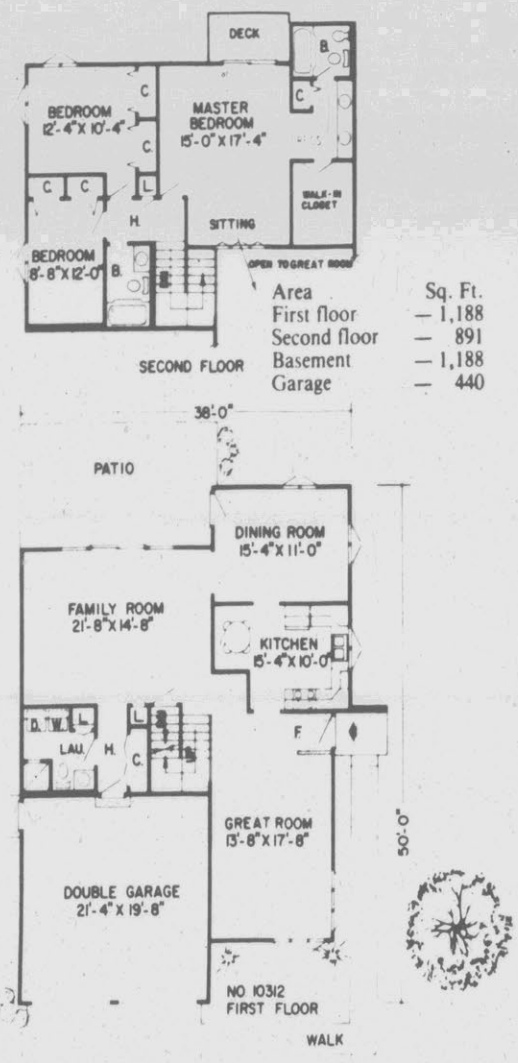
The facade of the Hayden is a contemporary blend of vertical siding and glass with a touch of brick. Prominently set at one side, a double garage is placed for convenience and allows entry into the family room.

The main entry of the design is into a tiled foyer, with the great room emerging at left. Airy and attractive, the great room can accommodate intimate groups or large parties with equal ease.

To the right of the foyer, a U-shaped kitchen joins a cozy family dining niche, while at rear, a 15-ft. dining room stands ready for dinner parties.

Extending over 21-ft. in length, the expansive family room merits sliding glass doors to the patio at rear and borders a combined bath and laundry. The coat closet near the garage entry is a convenience.

Bedrooms occupy the upper level of the home and are dominated by the 17-ft. master bedroom with its sitting area overlooking the great room. The master bedroom also boasts a private bath, dressing area, and walk-in closet plus sliding glass doors to its own deck.



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Decorator Says Modern Buyers Shop For Fun, Not Durability

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Not long ago, Blair Catterton visited a home he had decorated 27 years ago. And there at the windows were the draperies that had been installed so long ago — looking just like new.

The designer, whose home furnishings career began before World War II, says those curtains dated his client.

"Nowadays, people don't want anything to last that long," he said. On balance, he is not sorry to see the changes which have occurred in the way people furnish their homes. "It used to be such a serious business. Today, people buy more for fun, and novelty is more important than endurance. They buy to please the eye."

Catterton, who began as a designer in the early 1940s in Indianapolis, remembers when it was standard practice for the fanciest families to patronize the best department store in town for furnishings. In those days, it was not uncommon for a large Midwestern department store to have as many as 50 decorators on its staff.

By the early 1960s, he had relocated to New York, joining several large stores where he did interior design and helped pioneer the concept of store model rooms. But he is best known in the home furnishings industry for his work as an antiques importer, and at present runs Blair House, an importer of furniture and antiques.

Through the years, he has had an armchair view of changes in attitude about the home. Catterton finds that while interest in home decoration is at an all-time high and the practice of consulting interior designers has become commonplace, some things have not changed much.

"People with lots of money to spend still tend to buy antiques and traditional-style furnishings. Even young people buy antiques, just as their parents did," he said.

Life holds few surprises for a man who has seen many decorating fads. He remembers the year when everyone had to have a French barometer. Then it was skirted tables, matched pairs of lamps, washbowls and pitchers, and sofa tables that had to be exactly the same height as the arm of the sofa, he recalled.

Today's habit of integrating old things with new in a warm and cozy interior is very much to his taste, and the designer offered some tips for mixing furnishings from various periods.

"There are no rules for mixing styles, except for the rules of scale and compatibility of styles," he said. "I always tell people not to throw everything out and start over."

Instead, he urges refurbishing a room by changing the colors, adding new fabric, selecting new wall coverings and window coverings or changing the floor coverings.

Period chairs can go around a modern table and an old buffet can enliven a dining room or living room whose other furnishings are modern. The basic sofa that has been in place for years takes on new life when a more contemporary fabric is selected and it is reupholstered.

A change of texture can also do wonders for a room, he said, adding that today's wide range of fabrics, wall coverings and floor coverings represents a real stride forward in home decoration. Today's variety is much greater than in the past and it has greatly reduced the need for custom services that used to be offered routinely.

Carpeting, for example, comes in so many color choices that custom dyeing is no longer particularly important, in his opinion.

Catterton, for one, is glad we are coming out of the "bathed in beige" bland color schemes that once characterized quiet good taste. He is all for livelier and more vivid colors in the home.

As for very advanced modern furnishing and room designs, he simply averts his eyes and waits for the fad to pass.

The past 40 years have proven to him that home decoration styles are bound to change as people tire of one way of doing things and look for a novel approach.

The Answers

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I always seem to have trouble putting on the putty when I hve to replace a broken window pane. I have no broken pane to replace right now, so I thought this might be a good time to learn how to handle the installation of the putty. Do you put the putty around the edges of the new pane or do you put it into the channels?

A. — Place the putty into the channels first. To do it, first take a chunk of the putty or glazing compound and roll it between the palms of your hands so that it resembles a pencil. Place the putty into one channel sash, then another, and so on. When all the putty is in the sash, carefully install the pane of glass. Now take the glazier's points and push them into the sash. When that has been done, go through the same procedure with more putty and cover the edges of the pane. Shape it to match the putty on similar panes of the window or a nearby window. When everything is all set, trim off the excess putty. The putty can be shaped neatly with a putty knife, after which you will have to do a bit more trimming. Read the label on the putty or compound can to determine whether that type of product can be painted immediately or later — that is, providing you intend to paint it.

Q. — We want to install wall-to-wall carpeting over our living room floor, which is regular hardwood flooring. However, the floor squeaks a bit when walked on in certain areas. It has been suggested that I put down some plywood or hardboard before installing the carpeting and this will eliminate the squeaks. Is this so?

A. — No, although there is a slight possibility that it will do so if the squeaks are emanating from the top or finished floor. Generally, the squeaks are coming from the subfloor because of a separation between that floor and the beams. In that case, you will have to try to eliminate the noise in the same way you would even if you weren't putting down carpeting. Drive nails into the squeaky spot, hopefully where the flooring strips across the beams, after first making pilot holes. Drive the nails in pairs, separated by a couple of inches and at an angle so that the points almost touch inside the wood. If you don't make pilot holes first, the nails are likely to bend in the hardwood.

Q. — I saw your answer recently to someone who asked about lacquer over varnish, and you said that lacquer would tend to lift the varnished surface. Is the same thing true the other way round? Will varnish put on over lacquer soften the lacquer?

A. — No.

Q. — Our home was built in 1963. We purchased it in 1976 even though it lacked insulation. Two years later, we had it completely remodeled. We insulated the walls and the attic and had double-paned windows installed. Since then, we have had moisture on the windows, on the ceilings of the bedrooms and sometimes in other places. We have a gas wall heater, but no central heating or cooling. The house is built off the ground. We have not insulated under the bottom and we do not have ventilators, louvers. Can you tell us what is causing the moisture buildup?

A. — The excessive amount of moisture in the house cannot escape. You need louvers in the attic and vents in the outside walls, which should have been done when the house was remodeled but still can and must be done. The chances are that much of the moisture, besides that which occurs from cooking and various other household activities, is coming from the ground under the house. Insulate under the floors, then cover the ground with sheets of polyethylene, overlapping the sheets several inches and covering the joints with enough sand to keep them securely in place and prevent ground moisture from getting through.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When we think of a hand saw, we usually think of the ordinary crosscut or rip saw, discussed previously in this space. There are many other hand saws that make special cutting chores a lot easier when a power tool is not required or not feasible.

For cutting metal, the hacksaw is your No. 1 ally. The most common type is that in which the blade is attached inside a rigid frame. The blade can be tightened or loosened to the desired tautness, usually by means of a wing nut.

In cutting with a hacksaw, one hand is held on the handle, the other on the front part of the frame. Since the cutting is done on the forward stroke, pressure is exerted when moving the saw that way, with no pressure on the backward stroke. The foward pressure is light for light materials, heavy for heavy materials.

A coping saw, which roughly resembles a hacksaw, can also be used for cutting metal, but it must be thin metal. Its chief use is for cutting curves in wood and plastic. Like the hacksaw, its frame takes blades of various sizes. The teeth of the saw may point either away from or toward the handle. If they point away, the cutting takes place on the push stroke; if toward the handle, the cutting occurs on the pull stroke.

The compass saw and the keyhole saw look somewhat alike, with the latter having a smaller and narrower blade. It was originally used principally for cutting holes in doors for locks, but now is used for various kinds of cutting holes and curves in close quarters. The compass saw is used for very much the same kind of work, but usually of a more sturdy nature. It is especially useful in cutting holes and curves necessary for the installation of plumbing fixtures.

A flooring saw at first glance might appear to be a regular crosscut saw, but there are actually several differences, the most important being that it has teeth running up and around its reverse-curve toe. It can be used to make a starting hole in a floor. After this has been done, the saw is taken from the opening and turned over so that the regular teeth can be used to complete the cutting.

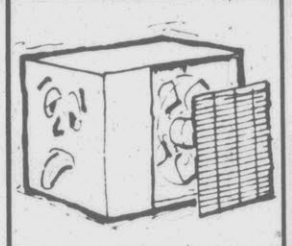
Similar to the coping saw is the jeweler's saw. Almost any kind of material can be cut with it merely by changing blades to suit the type of work.

Whenever it is necessary to cut tenons, rabbets and dadoes — not done as much these days as in the past — a dovetail or cabinet saw is the choice. It is something like a backsaw, which has a stiffened rib along the back of its thin blade and is useful for making precision cuts. The backsaw is especially good for making square or angular cuts with the aid of a homemade miter box.

A must for a gardener or anyone who has to shape small shrubs or cut back flowers is a pruning saw. Light-duty jobs require one-hand pruners. However, even the long-handled lopping shears can be used only on fairly thin wood. While you can use ordinary crosscut saws on branches and the like, they tend to stick and clog. There is less of this with a pruning saw because it has coarser teeth.

All saws will cut more easily and more accurately if you keep them sharp. Also, if you keep the blade of the saws coated with a little oil when not in use, rust will be prevented.

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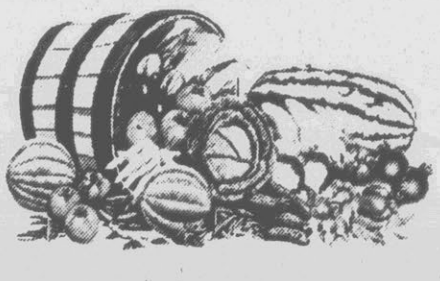
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South Carolinian's Trip To Brazil Earned Spot In Aviation Mystery

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's been well over half a century since Paul Redfern horsed his overloaded Stinson-Detroiter into the Georgia sea air and droned off on what was to be the first non-stop flight between the Americas.

It turned out to be a one-way trip into the annals of aviation mystery and a story that remains a puzzle to this day.

Redfern, who built his first plane and his own airstrip as a Columbia teen-ager, planned to fly 4,600 miles — nearly twice the distance that had just made Charles Lindbergh a living legend.

Film star Clara Bow and a crowd of eager Brazilians were ready to greet him with colored pennants and street festivals in Rio de Janeiro at the end of the two-day flight from what is now Sea Island, Ga.

But the 25-year-old pilot never arrived in Rio. A Norwegian steamship captain spotted him off course near Trinidad, and Venezuelan villagers may have watched his "Port of Brunswick" fly over on Aug. 26, 1927, the day after he took off.

Nobody has seen him since.

Headlines around the world bannered his disappearance, and Redfern's grieving family helped finance more than a dozen search expeditions into the Amazon jungles.

There were tantalizing reports that the missing aviator had dropped from the sky into the hands of stone-age tribesmen who worshipped him as a captive god, but these were finally written off as cruel hoaxes.

"It was not true," said Mrs. William H. Sanders of Sumter, Redfern's sister. "My uncle financed the man who claimed he knew where Paul was. He came to find out that the man was an imposter and was arrested for spending money my uncle had furnished him."

Mrs. Sanders, now 82, believes her brother, perhaps blinded by bad weather, crashed into a mountain side in Venezuela or Guyana. Over the past two years, friends have been investigating the possible discovery of bits of glass which may have come from Redfern's open-cockpit monoplane. So far, nothing has come of it.

But Redfern's memory remains alive in his home town of Columbia, where he is still remembered as a shy, quiet youth who liked to wear an aviator's cap to school and spent all his spare time tinkering with airplanes.

Local historian Russell Maxey is convinced that the cotton field where Redfern started a flying business with his first home-built plane was Columbia's earliest airfield.

Maxey and Mrs. Sanders are trying to have a historical plaque erected at the site, but their efforts so far have been hampered by the absence of any proof that Redfern is actually dead, a state requirement for commemorative markers.

Riding Classes Are Starting

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and Ram Horn Acres is co-sponsoring two classes, one in basic horsemanship and one in hunt-seat riding.

Basic horsemanship is designed to teach fundamentals of hunt-seat riding. This course will not include jumping. Times and age groups will be arranged by the instructors.

Hunt-seat riding is a more advanced course. This course will include jumpimg at the discretion of the instructor. Both classes are offered for children through adults.

Registration for the spring session of both courses will be held Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. at Jaycee Park Administrative building. All classes last six weeks. Cost is $48. Each lesson lasts one hour.

For further information contact the Recreation and Parks Department at 752-4137, ext. 200; Beth Bright at 756-6290; Linda Stephenson at 756-7597; or Ram Horn Acres Inc. at 758-1889.

Middle School PTA To Meet

The Greenville Middle School PTA will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

Pam Penland, guidance counselor at E.B. Aycock Junior High School, will present a preview of the eighth grade curriculum, electives and extracurricular activities. She will meet again with students April 5. Aycock's new volunteer program will be described by coordinator Lib Layne.

Sixth grade parents will meet at Greenville Middle School April 5 at 7 p.m. Principal John Carstarphen will explain the open-school plan and parents will have an opprtunity to tour the building. Guidance Counselor Brenda Jarman will discuss the seventh grade curriculum.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunch menus for Pitt County schools this week as announced are:

Monday — fish portion, tater tots, catsup, coleslaw, hushpuppies and milk.

Tuesday — chicken and pastry, candied yams, garden peas, cranberry sauce, hushpuppies and milk.

Wednesday — sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday — baked ham, buttered Irish potatoes, steamed cabbage, cornbread and milk.

Friday — cheeseburger on bun, french fries, catsup, apple and milk.

Lunch Menu County School

Menus for Greenville city schools this week as announced are:

Monday — breakfast: assorted danish, fruit juice and milk; lunch: hot dog with chili, baked beans, chilled pears and milk.

Tuesday — breakfast: french toast with syrup, raisins and milk; lunch: tacos, spanish rice, chilled pineapple, tossed salad, cheese and milk.

Wednesday — breakfast: honeybun, fresh banan and milk; lunch: manager's choice.

Thursday — breakfast: manager's choice; lunch: vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh apple, crackers and milk.

Friday — breakfast: buttered toast with jelly, fruit juice and milk; lunch: spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, roll and milk.

Some Items Below Store Cost

STAR SPANGLED CLEARANCE

Limited Quantities No Rain Checks

This Is The Greatest Clearance Sale In Lowe's History!



Save $50. 17.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

$479.96

Regular Price $529.96. No frost ever in either section. Adjustable meat drawer. Twin slide-out vegetable crispers. Power-saving heater control. Removable egg utility bin. See-through covered butter and utility compartments. Separate temperature controls for freezer and refrigerator sections. #53675.7.8.9



TV not included.

Save $80. GE VHS Video Recorder

$689.97

Regular Price $769.97. Six hours of continuous recording or playback on a single cassette. Remote control video scan means you can view the tape either forward or reverse at regular speed or 10 times faster to find a particular scene—of course, without ever leaving your chair. Built-in digital clock timer. #54911

Save $20. Built-In Spillguard™ Cooktop

$149.86

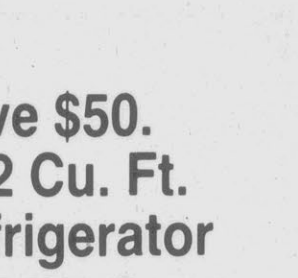
Regular Price $169.86. Push-to-turn "infinite" heat controls. Surface unit indicator light. 1-piece chrome rings. #52277.8.9



Save $50. Set-In Range With Window In Oven Door

$299.88

Regular Price $349.88. Push to turn controls. Air Flow door for cooler surface temperatures. Woodgrain front panel. #51646.7.8



Save $50. Range With Continuous Cleaning Oven

$349.87

Regular Price $399.87. Air Flow door for cooler surface temps while cooking. Automatic Mealtimer™ clock. #51641.3.4

Save $60. On 19" Diagonal ColorTrak Color Television

$469.97

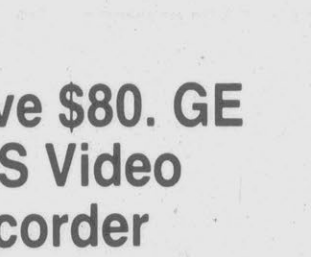
Regular Price $529.97. Remote control with infrared remote scan. Automatic contrast color tracking & color control. #54612



Save $80. On 25" Diagonal Console Color Television

$599.97

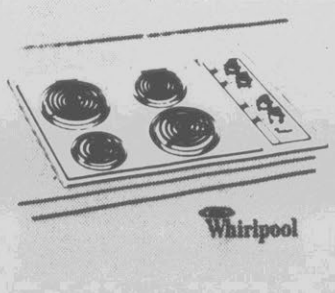
Regular Price $679.97. With programmable scan remote control. Color monitor system. Quartz electronic tuning. #54537



Save $30. Stereo Music System With Cassette Recorder

$189.96

Regular Price $219.96. LED signal strength meter. Belt-drive, semi-auto turntable. LED clock and audio timer. #54239



Save $50. Deluxe Microwave Oven With Temp Probe

$369.97

Regular Price $419.97 3 Memory levels including defrost setting. Electronic control panel. Digital time display. No.51747



Save $200. Deluxe Programmable Microwave Oven

$399.87

Regular Price $599.87 Has 25 recipes already programmed and 55 you can program yourself. 4 Stage memory w/defrost. No.51738



Save $60. Variable Power Microwave Oven

$289.86

Regular Price $349.86. Cooks by time or temp with probe. Defrost Mealtime™ control. #51742



Save $50. Slide-In Range With Drawer

$249.87

Regular Price $299.87. Recessed cooktop for easy cleaning. Lift-up baking unit. #51706.7.8



Save $28. Roll-About Microwave Cart

$21.95

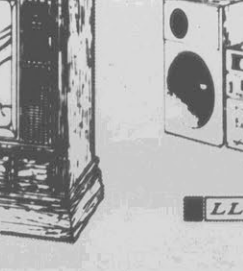
Regular Price $49.95. Takes even the largest oven. 3 shelves with butcherblock design. #51771



Save $20. 19" Diagonal B. & W. TV

$149.97

Regular Price $169.97. Sunshine picture tube. Built-in handle. 100° solid state chassis. #54744



Save $20. AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette

$129.97

Regular Price $149.97. Stereo receiver. Stereo cassette player recorder. Full-size turntable. #54238



Save $35. Portable Radio W/Cassette

$154.98

Regular Price $189.98. AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Cassette player recorder. Pause control. #55154

Lowe's Low Payment Plan



Lowe's Companies, Inc. 1982

LOWE'S #5

Your Household Word

2728 Memorial Dr., Greenville
756-6560
OPEN 8 AM 'TIL 6 PM MON.-FRI.
SAT. 8 AM 'TIL 5 PM

Many items in this ad carry a reference retail price. This is intended to provide a range of selling prices in our area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which (or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our references do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our references as described above represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items are stated at "regular" selling prices. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. Shop and compare.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days . . 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days . . 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More
Days . . . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
$2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday . . . . . Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday . . . . . Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday . . Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday . Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday . . . . . Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday . . . . . Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday . . . . . Friday noon
Tuesday . . . . . Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday . . Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday . . . . Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday . . . . Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday . . . Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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

WANT ADS 752-6166

People Read Classified

752-6166

Classified Ads 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

vided under Article VII, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greenville.

The following sections have either been revised or are new sections:

Section 32-98 Purpose of the Off-Street Parking and Service Requirements
Section 32-99 Plot Plan Required
Section 32-100 Combination of Required Parking Spaces
Section 32-101 Enlargement of Existing Structure
Section 32-102 Surface Material
Section 32-103 Parking Area Location Criteria
Section 32-104 Parking Space Standards
Section 32-105 Parking Area Standards
Section 32-107 Board of Adjustment

The Parking requirements for the following uses have been revised or are new requirements in the proposal:

Family care home
Home occupation
Room renting
Housing for the elderly
Schools
Stadiums
Auto repair, wash, sales and service
Barber and beauty shops
Commercial recreation
Dormitories
Dry cleaning
Flea or farmers market
Tobacco warehouse

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when 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, during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
March 21, 28, 1982

WIC, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children is available at the Pitt County Health Department.

The WIC Program provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to pregnant, breastfeeding women, infants, and, children, up to their fifth birthday.

In order to be eligible for the WIC Program, the applicant must be:

1. A pregnant, or, breastfeeding women, infant or child under five years of age.
2. Reside in the health service delivery area of Pitt County Health Department.
3. Meet the financial eligibility guidelines of Pitt County Health Department. Food Stamps not regarded as income.
4. Found to be at nutritional risk by qualified health professionals.

Benefits provided to clients include: nutrition counseling sessions, and, the provision of supplemental foods during the certification period.

This agency accepts referrals who meet the above guidelines from any public or private source.

If you think you are eligible for the WIC Program contact the WIC Program at Pitt County Health Department or call 752-4141. If you feel that your family has been excluded from WIC due to Food Stamps, please call this agency.

The office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Standards for participation in the WIC Program are the same for everyone regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, political beliefs, sex, or handicap.
March 25, 26, 28, 1982

FILE # 80 SP 86
FILM #
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Lloyd A. McLawhorn, Individually, and as Executor of the Estate of Robert F. McLawhon, and wife, Laura E. McLawhon
vs.
Bernice L. McLawhon, Individually, and as Executor of the Estate of Robert F. McLawhon, Gentry V. McLawhon, Individually, and as Executor of the Estate of Robert F. McLawhon, and wife, Faye Holliday McLawhon, Frances M. Dorey, and husband, Francis Dorey, Vivian M. Foltz and husband, Earl Q. Foltz, Phillip McLawhon and wife, Debra McLawhon, and Charles McLawhon

NOTICE OF RESALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, dated the 3rd day of September, 1981; and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advanced bid, signed by the Clerk of Superior Court of March 22, 1982, the undersigned commissioners will on Friday, April 9, 1982, at twelve o'clock noon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated on the south side of Carolina East Mall about three miles south of Greenville on the west side of N. C. Highway No. 11 and on the northeast side of N.C. Secondary Road No. 1134, in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of State Highway No. 11 where the Old Road enters said State Highway just south of the store and filling station formerly operated by C. A. McClamb, and running thence with the center of South Highway No. 11, N 15-50 E 943 feet to the northwest corner of Tract No. 1 in the subdivision of the R. L. May lands; thence N 87-00 W 630 feet to the center of the Old Road; thence with the Old Road as follows: S 6-00 E 496 feet; S 27-30 E 652 feet to the beginning, and containing nine (9) acres, more or less, and being Tract No. 3 in the subdivision of the R. L. May lands, as shown on a map of said subdivision made by J.M. Dresbach, R. S., in November 1951 of record in Map Book 5 at page 102 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same land conveyed to R. F. McLawhon and wife, Ludie McLawhon, by Joseph Boyce Harrington and wife, Marjorie McClamb Harrington, by deed recorded in Book U-31 at page 487 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map and deed reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description.

The last and highest bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of 10% of his bid as evidence of good faith, pending confirmation or rejection of the sale by the Court.

This the 22nd day of March, 1982.
Tyler B. Warren,
Commissioner
William R. Peel,
Commissioner
Tyler B. Warren
P. O. Box 609
Bethel, NC 27812
Tel. 825-5691
William R. Peel
P. O. Box 187
Williamston, NC 27892
Tel. 792-3115
March 28; April 4, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION 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, April 8, 1982, at 8 p.m. in the question of the adoption of a ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) TO R-6 (RESIDENTIAL)

To Wit: The James M. Williamson property, Map 766P, Lot 70, of the Pitt County Registry.

Location: Located in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; west of US 13, NC 11, NC 903, Ina's House of Flowers, and Industrial Park Child Care Center, north of the NC Department of Corrections property, and lying outside the corporate limits of the City of Greenville. The property contains approximately 9.108 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
March 21, 28, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING THE OFF-STREET PARKING AND SERVICE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 8, 1982, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of amending the Off-Street Parking and Service Requirements, as provided under Article VII, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greenville.

The following sections have either been revised or are new sections:

Section 32-98 Purpose of the Off-Street Parking and Service Requirements
Section 32-99 Plot Plan Required
Section 32-100 Combination of Required Parking Spaces
Section 32-101 Enlargement of Existing Structure
Section 32-102 Surface Material
Section 32-103 Parking Area Location Criteria
Section 32-104 Parking Space Standards
Section 32-105 Parking Area Standards
Section 32-107 Board of Adjustment

The Parking requirements for the following uses have been revised or are new requirements in the proposal:

Family care home
Home occupation
Room renting
Housing for the elderly
Schools
Stadiums
Auto repair, wash, sales and service
Barber and beauty shops
Commercial recreation
Dormitories
Dry cleaning
Flea or farmers market
Tobacco warehouse

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when 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, during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
March 21, 28, 1982

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, N. C. is accepting bids for Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance on its projects until 2:00 PM on April 27, 1981. Any interested bidders contact the Authority at 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, N. C.
March 26, 28, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant ot G.S. 131C-16, Boys & Girls Homes of North Carolina, Inc. of Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina discloses for the year ended September 30, 1981 fund-raising expenses as 28.7% of the total amount raised for the care of dependent, neglected, social maladjusted and emotionally troubled children.
March 28, 29, 30, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING SECTION 32-79(a) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 8, 1982, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of amending Section 32-79(a) of the Zoning Ordinance. This proposed amendment requires the applicant or a representative of the applicant, to be present at the public hearing when the applicant is seeking a special use permit issued by City Council for a nightclub, beer hall, coffeehouse, cocktail lounge, private club or other similar activity.

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when 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, during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
March 21, 28, 1982

002 PERSONALS

DISCOVER ANOTHER, a club for friends. Need a friend or more permanent relationship? Carefully screened. Write: PO Box 1628, Sanford, NC 27330.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

TIME SEMINAR on April 1. Excellent for college students. Call Dr. Dough, 756-5128 evenings.

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.

013 Buick

BUICK BONNEVILLE Brougham, 1976, 4 door, fully loaded, clean. Call 752-7328 after 4 p.m.

BUICK ELECTRA Limited 225, 1978. Mint condition. One owner. 756-2496 days and 756-1853 nights.

BUICK SKYLARK 1972. Good transportation, needs body work. $375. Call 756-8427.

014 Cadillac

SEDAN DE VILLE 1974, 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering. Call 756-7628.

015 Chevrolet

CAMERO 1971, Super Sport, 350-4 speed, AM/FM, mags, wide tires. $3500. Call 752-2724.

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970, needs body work, runs good, best offer. Call 758-0677.

CHEVETTE 1981. Brand new with new car warranty. 4 door hatchback. Air condition, automatic, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. List Price $6944.85. Will sell for $5746.00 plus tax. Stock no. 457. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1957. Straight drive, original motor and transmission. Call 752-2777 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY WAGON CAPRICE, 1973. Good condition. 3 seater. Must sell. Can be seen at 118 Melissa Drive. Asking $950 but no reasonable offer refused. Call 753-3993 after 5:30.

CITATION 1981. Brand new with new car warranty. 4 door. Air condition, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM radio. List Price $7970.49. Will sell for $6485.32 plus tax. Stock no. 424. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

MALIBU 1977, 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM, good condition. $1500. Call 758-1005 after 6.

MONZA 1976 Chevrolet hatchback, 4 cylinder, power steering, AM/FM, good condition. $1850. Call 756-9007 or 756-7382.

1971 **CHEVROLET IMPALA** 2-door, hardtop. Call 756-7984.

1971 **IMPALA** 4 door sedan. 400 cubic inch engine. Very, very clean. Great mechanical condition. $1300. 756-8208.

1979 **CHEVROLET MALIBU** Classic Estate Wagon. Blue-gray, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 756-6100.

016 Chrysler

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1978. $2500. Clean. Call 757-3296 after 5 p.m.

017 Dodge

DODGE DART, 1975, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 66,000 miles, excellent condition, $1600. 752-5681.

018 Ford

CAPTAIN'S CLUB WAGON 1981. Fully loaded, 12,000 miles. Call Leo Venfers Motors, 746-6171.

FORD PINTO, 1975. $1200 or best offer. Call 756-1019.

FORD TORINO Stationwagon, 1975. Luggage rack. 74,000 actual miles. Good condition. $850. Call 524-5740 after 5 p.m.

GRAND TORINO, 1973, with extras. Very good condition. $1300. Call 756-5541.

PINTO, 1980. Silver. Straight shift, 2 door. $300 equity and take up payments of $112 a month or $3500. Call 756-8255.

PINTO 1974. 3 door Runabout. Call 752-2773.

THUNDERBIRD, 1968. Lots of good features. Can be seen at 200 South Pitt Street. Asking $900 with new Michelin tires or $700 with other good tires. Must sell. Call 753-3993 after 5:30.

THUNDERBIRD, 1978, loaded, new paint, new tires. $3995. Call 752-9817 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 **FORD** Elite. Green with white interior. Good condition. $2200. 756-8925.

1982 **FORD EXP**, sharp, light fawn with stripe package, cloth and vinyl interior, power steering, air condition, AM-FM cassette stereo with amplifier. 50,000 mile warranty, 32 miles per gallon. Must sell, take over payments. 758-6883.

020 Mercury

MONTEGO MX, 1973, all equipment, excellent condition, one owner. Call 756-4500 evenings.

021 Oldsmobile

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.

022 Plymouth

1971 **PLYMOUTH** $500. 758-4582 after 7 p.m.

023 Pontiac

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1976. Black, saddle interior. Loaded. $2900. Call 758-8538.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. 4 door. $400. Call 752-2777 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC Stationwagon; 1973, fully loaded. $550 or best offer. Call 752-4377 anytime.

1976 **PONTIAC CATALINA** 2-door, hardtop. $1300. Call 756-2406.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 280ZX 1979. Black with beige interior. New tires, excellent condition. Call 752-0952.

DATSUN 310 GX 1980 with sun roof. Fully loaded. Call 756-9912.

FIAT, 1974. Good for repair or parts. $150. Call 746-2446.

KARMANN GHIA Excellent condition. New brakes, tires, engine, etc. Runs like a sewing machine. $2500 firm. 1-928-6581.

024 Foreign

MAZDA GLC, 1982. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, extra low mileage. $7000 but will accept offer. 758-2560.

MGB 1977, brand new motor. Call 752-0241 or 746-6895. $3000 firm.

PORSCHE 924, 1977, extra clean. Saab, one 1981, new, three 1982 models (including turbos). Peugeot, 3 available in 505S's (including 1 turbo). BMW 320, 1978, mint condition. Datsun 280Z, 1977. 1980 MGB Special Edition, showroom clean. Brinson Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Saab, Tarboro, North Carolina. Phone 823-3145.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1976 SR-5. $1995. Call 758-3954.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1978. Excellent condition, low mileage. Raleigh, 847-9912.

TOYOTA Stationwagon, 1982. Just 4900 miles. Will accept $400 if buyer will assume loan payments. 756-8784 Sunday; 756-6953 other days.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970. Good condition. Recently rebuilt engine. Asking $1095. Call 752-1037.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1970. Yellow. High-performance engine. $1200. Call 756-0689.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, good condition. Needs engine repair. Make offer. Call 756-7572.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Sun roof, AM/FM cassette. Clean. 756-0920 after 6 p.m.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, one owner, excellent condition. 752-3445.

032 Boats For Sale

COBIA VANTAGE 21', 135 horsepower outboard with trailer. Call 758-9132 after 6 p.m.

SAIL BOAT, 16' Comet, 21' mahogany mast with 11' boom and 3 sheets. Call 975-2898 Monday-Thursday, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THE RAG BAG SAILOR has your spring sailing needs. Call 758-4641.

14' TRI-HULL 60hp Evenrude. No trailer. 757-3125.

16' SAILBOAT $900. 758-4582 after 7 p.m.

16' STARCRAFT Super Sport. 70 horsepower Johnson. Galvanized trailer with power winch. Batteries and accessories. $3350. 756-5596.

17' ATLANTIC boat (with motor well), 1980 model, teleflex steering, Vann galvanized trailer with bearing buddies and powerwinch. $1500 firm. Call 756-9723.

17' DIXIE Bass boat. 150 Mecury. Fully equipped. Like new. $7950. 758-7115.

1974 FIBERFORM 16', Johnson engine with power tilt, Cox galvanized trailer. Call 758-4981.

034 Campers For Sale

APACHE POP-TOP camper with awning. New cabinets, seats and carpet. $950 or best offer. Call 752-4377 anytime.

SLIDE ON CAMPER for long bed pickup. Roll out windows, bunks, cabinets, electrical hook ups. $300 or best offer. 758-4506 after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. Self-contained, separate shower, fully equipped, air conditioner, sleeps 6, gas or electric. Tandum axial, immaculate condition, 20' Lark. $2900. Call 752-0068.

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.

WORLD'S FAIR Special. 24 foot Pace Arrow, class A motor home, new 1981 Fiberglass front end. Offers above $8,000. 746-2314.

1979 WILDERNESS 24', air, awning, fully self-contained, sleeps 8. Call 746-6827 after 6 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CB125, 10,000+ miles, 5 years old. $350. Call 758-0160, 5-8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE and trailer. 1981 400CC Honda Hawk, silver, 2900 miles, garaged, $1450. Cox heavy-duty trailer, $350. 355-2772.

YAMAHA 650 Special II 1980. Excellent condition, very clean. Call 758-0900 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA CB 350-F 4-cylinder. 4 to 2 exhaust. Engine rebuilt one year. Good tires. Excellent first bike. Call 746-3367 after 5:30.

1974 HONDA 350. 4-cylinder, windshield. Looks good. Runs great. $500 includes helmet. Call 756-5698.

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.

1976 YAMAHA YZ80. 5-gear transmission, yellow with black. $200. Call 756-1537 after 6 p.m.

1981 XR200 Dirt Bike. Under 300 miles. Call 757-3907 after 6 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA MAXIM 650. $2200. Call 752-7027 after 6.

039 Trucks For Sale

FORD VAN 1969, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs and drives good. $500 negotiable. Call 752-1037.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14-36-16 4WD tires, only 100 miles on them. $275. 758-3375; nights, 758-0219.

WANTED - 1975 or newer window van, automatic with air. 758-7972 after 4 pm.

1974 FORD, king size cab, automatic, air, power steering, good condition. $1980. 752-5320.

1978 F150 FORD XL Ranger. Bronze and copper, loaded, real sharp. $4500. 753-4524.

040 Child Care

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home in Evans Trailer Park. Call 756-3575.

046 PETS

AKC BASSETT hound. All shots. Loves children. 1 year old male, and 8 month old female. Different bloodlines. $125 each. Call 946-0210 after 6:30 p.m.

AKC CAIRN Terrier puppies. Championship bloodline. $100. 752-6211.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 757-3353, after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.

AKC GREAT DANES Call 756-8674 or 756-8833.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pincher puppies. Championship bloodline. $125. 756-9348.

AKC YELLOW Labrador retriever puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Harvey Cox, 523-2812 or 522-5445 after 6 p.m.

BLACK, female German Shepherd, 9 months old. Blonde, male German Shepherd, 3½ years old. Both registered. Call 758-7094 after 7 p.m.

CHESAPEAKE AND LABRADOR mixed puppies for sale. Call 756-9930.

COMING SOON

DOGWOOD

A NEW CONCEPT

DOBERMAN PUPS for sale. Call Stancill's Taxidermy Studio, 746-3848.

IDEAL EASTER Present. Chihuahua terrier puppies. $50 each. Call 756-0061.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC Reasonable price. Call 758-6912.

PEKINGESE Silver fawn. Female, small type. 758-3603.

PITT BULL for sale. Call 756-8219.

QUALITY PUPPIES-Flashy Basset Hounds, Chows, Poodles, Keeshonds, Elkhounds, Spitz, Cockers, Shihtzus, Pekingese, other. 1-726-7798, Morehead.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies - E 10th Street. 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P O Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

INDUSTRIAL sales experience required. Call Stan Eure, toll free, 800-368-3155 between 4 and 5.

INFORMATION on Alaskan andd Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, Extention 3312.

INSURANCE SALES $25,000 potential first year. Join an exciting organization where your income can overcome inflation. Excellent training program. Management opportunities. Send resume to PO Box 7065, Greenville, NC

LARGE COMMERCIAL and industrial painting contractor needs experienced brush and spray men. Wages from $4.75 - $7.00 per hour depending on skill. Call 752-7132 after 5 p.m.

LIKE WORKING with professional people, travel, above average income? If you can sell, we have the position for you. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), Ben, 757-3398.

LIVE-IN COMPANION or sitter for eldery person. Call 756-6005.

051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT Eastern NC firm needs sharp CPA Must have 2 or more years in public accounting. Great opportunity for top notch person. Fee paid. $24K Call Pam, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE College degree preferred, but not required. Excellent company benefits. If you are ambitious with a strong desire for advancement in management call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT Climb the ladder with a progressive company. Outgoing person with good management ability and a background in grocery business will land you this super position. $15K to $20K Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER TRAINEE Career oriented person who wants super opportunity with top firm. Unlimited upward mobility for A-1 person. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

MEN AND WOMEN SALES - MONEY

Help in your enuretic children, unlimited leads - travel - work hired and make $25,000-$40,000 a year commission. Call 800-826-4875 or 800-826-4826.

NATIONAL COMPANY seeking two people to earn an extra $96 to $192 and up per week. One person for manager trainee to earn an additional $148 to $278 per week. You must be over 21, married, bondable, and able to put in 10 to 15 hours per week after normal working hours. Call 946-7557, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. only.

NEEDED Inside sales person for full time employment. Will train. Energetic and have outgoing phone personality. Must be willing to learn. Fringe benifits and opportunities. Send resume to Inside Salesperson, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC

OUTSIDE SALES Estimated 12K and up first year. Must be ambitious. Half fee repaid after 90 days. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

OUTSIDE SALES Goldsboro area. $200 draw plus commission. Car expenses. Excellent benefits. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

PART TIME Bookkeeper. This is an opportunity you've been waiting for. Get away from the kids at home for a while but still have time for both. Good bookkeeping skills needed. Call Gertie 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT If you have the maturity and force of personality to handle the public effectively we will train you in one of America's 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-$18,000 first year. Call Nancy Smith, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

PHARMACY MANAGER Experienced pharmacists needed to manage pharmacy in new supermarket. We offer the flexibility of independent operation with the benefits of a large chain. Excellent salary, bonus, and benefits plans. Call 804-853-7461 (Norfolk) for confidential interview). EOE

RECEPTIONIST A great company has a super front desk position that they want to share with a mature, bubbly person. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

RESTAURANT Manager Trainee. If you enjoy fast advancement with high pay and possible ownership of your own business this job is definitely for you. Starting salary $10,800. Once you have become a manager salary range would be $20,000 to $30,000. Relocation not mandatory, but would be a plus for faster advancement. Call Ted, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

RN'S AND LPN'S Have you been out of nursing for 3 or more years? Get back into this exciting and progressive profession by taking a 30 hour refresher course offered by Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, NC 27886. Call 641-7158 for more information.

ROUTE SALES SUPERVISORS Immediate openings in Eastern North Carolina locations. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), Hilliard, 757-3398.

RURAL PAPER ROUTE substitute needed. Call 756-2045.

SALARY, commission and rapid advancement in retail sales for aggressive individual. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), McCoy, 757-1098.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Serious Inquiries Only

Interested in promotion/income based on merit through your direct efforts representing a product that is timely, creates repeat sales and has years of credibility that you can be proud of. If you are in sales now or seeking a career change either part time or full time send resume with specific goals to: Sales Professional, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

SALES Eastern North Carolina territory open for a sales person who is mature and trust worthy. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SALES CAREER Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Guarantee plus commission. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SALES MANAGER Experienced commercial salesperson to build sales group. Excellent commission plus extras. Call 523-1090.

SALES/SECRETARY A knowledge of office machines and administrative skills will land this position for you. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SALESPERSON Experience necessary. Call 756-0333.

SECRETARIES

with good typing and shorthand skills needed.
Call for appointment.

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC.
120 READE STREET
758-6610

SECRETARY Must have experience. Call 756-0333.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST Insurance office, part time, 20 hours a week, Wednesdays off. P O Box 2928, Greenville, N C 27834.

SECRETARY Start the Spring right with this solid position. Good general office skills and outgoing personality will get you this job. Excellent benefits. Sounds interesting? Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

SERVICE MANAGER Major leasing company is seeking working service manager. Experience in all phases of tractor/trailer maintenance. Prior lease maintenance experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to Service Manager, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

STAFF CLINIC NURSE

Must be registered and a graduate from an accredited School of Nursing. Chemotherapy experience preferred to work in an outpatient oncology clinic. Temporary for approximately 4 months to begin as soon as possible in April. Work schedule Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Contact:

Personnel Department
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Greenville, N. C. 27834
(919) 757-6352

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Through Affirmative Action

SUPERMARKET or grocery store background a plus for sales/marketing type willing to relocate. Rapid advancement potential. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), Hilliard, 757-3398.

WANTED - FULL TIME artist. Must be able to do newspaper layouts plus in-house signs. Experience necessary. Call 756-6712.

WANTED EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Blue Cross, vacation, holidays and profit sharing. A good place to work. Too Tuff Togs, Grimesland. Apply Monday-Thursday 10 to 3.

051 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT If you are a fantastic secretary, enjoy working in plush surroundings call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

ARCHWAY Cookie Distributorship available. For information call 758-3401 after 7 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Local convenience store has opening for an Assistant Manager to work the 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent company benefits and the opportunity for promotion with this rapidly expanding company.

If you are a honest, mature individual with related work experience, we would like to talk to you. Send brief resume including your education, job history and telephone number to 'Assistant Manager', P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27834.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee. 13K lead to general manager. Good benefits. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Nutrition counseling and sales. Direct commissions, unlimited income, great benefits. Training provided. Develop your own business. Call 757-3040 for appointment.

CASHIER/CLERK Immediate opening for honest, hardworking person. 30 hours a week. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent - Single family - A large corporation in Eastern North Carolina is looking for a superintendent with five years' experience in single family building. Excellent fringe benefits. Should possess knowledge of all phases of single family construction. Salary commensurate with experience. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to PO Box 1167, Jacksonville, NC 28540.

DECORATOR TALENT?? Do you have natural ability? Will train creative person. Phone 293-3238.

DENTAL ASSISTANT If you have a good personality then you will enjoy this friendly, yet professional office. Qualified person will have at least one year of experience. Excellent salary and benefits for the right individual. Call Pam, 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

DRAFTER with graphics capability, experienced with supervisory capabilities to run small department for Greenville consulting firm. Respond with resume and salary history to: LBA, P O Box 8026, Greenville, NC 27834.

ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR-Cost Control - A large corporation in Eastern North Carolina is looking for a college graduate in Engineering with some experience in construction. This job will require knowledge of estimating and cost controls in housing. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to PO Box 1167, Jacksonville, NC 28540.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed at once. Average typing ability and above average business savvy. Must be growth oriented and willing to relocate. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), Randy, 757-3398.

EXPERIENCED TV technician to work in an established firm. Excellent opportunity and good benefits. Write TV Technician, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

FRONT END MECHANIC Start Monday if you have the ability. Salary plus commission. Must have own tools. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), McCoy, 757-1098.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediately. Apply Georges Coiffure, Pitt Plaza, 756-6200.

WISH YOU WERE HERE!

SENIOR TYPISTS
KEYPUNCHERS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS

We would surely use your help for long and short term assignments. We offer you unique fringe benefits.

757-3300

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
118 Reade Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU BE THE BOSS Company will train ambitious candidates for retail sales management. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), McCoy, 757-1098.

059 Work Wanted

ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE Service Company offers complete home and office cleaning. Window or carpet cleaning. For details call 746-6094 or 746-2396.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs money. Will do yard work, etc. Ask for Stephen, 752-5663.

EVANGELIST desires a place to have service once or twice per week and one or two Sundays a month. Unable to pay large sum for rent. Call mornings 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and nights, 752-7485.

FINISHED CARPENTER 25 years experience. No job too small. Call 758-3045.

HANDYMAN UNLIMITED - all types of work done. Specialize in painting, landscaping and lawn maintenance. Roofing and construction. All work guaranteed. Call anytime, 752-1849.

HARDWOOD FLOORS- Sanding, staining and refinishing of all type hardwood. Quality Discount Work. Free estimate, call 523-1576

I WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Come by 701-A Church Street or call 746-4814.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for eldery person. Call 756-6005.

NOW THAT Gift Gallery has closed, Jerome Fleming is now working on TV's and Frigidaire appliances plus other types of appliances. Call 746-2138 at his home any time.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 10 years experience. Call 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING Windows cleaned, house cleaned. Reasonable and flexible. Shepard Cleaning Service. Call after 5 pm, 752-0702.

WILL MAKE badges and bumper stickers for schools, clubs, businesses, ball teams or any organization. Call 752-2943.

060 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Office furniture, 2 desks, 2 executive chairs. Call 753-2600 between 9 and 5.

FOR SALE: Sears Riding mower. 6 horsepower, 26" cut. $150 cash or trade for $20 in silver coins. Call 756-2586.

WASHER AND DRYERS rebuilt like new. Guaranteed 30 days. $100-$150 each. Call B J Mills Electrical Appliance Service and Repair at 746-2446.

061 Antiques

SPECIAL ANTIQUE auction with a large selection of furniture, jewelry, gold and silver, Sunday at 1:30 pm in Thorne Drug Center Building across from Tarboro Hospital, Tarboro, N C George Hawley, NCAL No. 76.

063 Building Supplies

BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 8,000 sand finished face brick at 1/3 off current price. 756-1888.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

HARDWOOD $70 cord, $100 1½ cords. $40 pickup. Special rates for 5 cords or more. Stacked and delivered. 823-5407.

KINDLING $25 per pickup load. 758-4582 after 7 p.m.

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

TRACTOR TIRES, best prices in North Carolina. Check our prices before you buy! We will save you money! Free Delivery within 30 miles of Washington. Southern Tire Brokers, 5th and Market, Washington, N C 946-9400.

WANTED TO RENT grain bins with aeration. Cash up front. Call Fred Webb Inc., 758-2141.

065 Farm Equipment

A 40' x 300' poultry house, steel truss with corrugated metal roof. Will make an ideal storage building or buildings. Can be sold in sections. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

BOAT TRAILER tires-B, range-4.80 x 8 $15.95, 5.70 x 8 $21.49, 4. 80 x 12 $23.49, 5.30 x 12 $25.95. 8" rims 4 and 5 hole, $5.69, 12" $10.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, N C, 752-3999.

FIBERGLASS liquid feeders-96" x 38" x 16" deep 200 gallon capacity $276.95, 285 gallon $349.95. Small mineral feeder $99.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, N C, 752-3999.

FOR SALE: Taylor 2-row pull type tobacco harvester. Used 1 season. 804-432-2168 and 804-432-0504.

GREASE GUNS-hand type $6.99, #303 cartridge grease $10.49 per tube. 12" flex hose $2.39. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, N C, 752-3999.

JOHN DEERE LA tractor with cultivator, 1 row, makes excellent garden tractor. $850. Call 946-1825 days; nights, 946-6328.

ROLLER PUMPS-all complete with coupler-6 roller $48.95, 7 roller $63.95, 7 roller ni-resist $98.49, 7 roller horsepower $64.95, centrifugal pumps and hydraulic pumps also available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, N C, 752-3999.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

DIXON'S SWAP SHOP on Highway 11 South past Carolina East Mall, blue building on the right. Buy, sell or trade. Open Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6. Weekend special: Your choice, portable black and white TV's, $35 each. Call 756-6546 after 6 p.m.

POORMAN'S FLEA MARKET Farmers Market. Buy and sell. Open Wednesday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Located on Pactolus Highway 264 East of Greenville. 752-1400 or 946-2121.

YARD SALE Pantry and Snack Bar. Farmville United Methodist Church, Farmville, NC, Saturday, April 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Inside if rain.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

A 40' x 300' poultry house, steel truss with corrugated metal roof. Will make an ideal storage building or buildings. Can be sold in sections. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

AUTOMOTIVE tools and portable chest. Used. $400. Call 355-6354 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, push plow for garden, thunderstick for CB radio. Call 355-6851.

BOSE STEREO system, includes receiver and Bose 901 Series IV speakers. Call 756-7572.

CABBAGE COLLARD PLANTS for sale. Call 756-6014.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CAMPER SHELL Excellent condition. Front cabinets, overhead light, curtains. $150. Call 756-0158 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN CARPET lasts longer. Rent a Steamex. It cleans better. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E 10th Street, 758-2300.

COFFEE TABLE, 112 year old slab of tree, will sacrifice for $100. Custom/slab clocks, $25. 7' rustic clock, $75. Display tables, $20, $25 and $30. Call 752-1231.

DISHWASHER, portable butcher block, $60. Ladies bike, 5 speed, $20. Call 752-8571.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and matching chair for sale. $75. Also want black vinyl sofa. 756-2957.

HOSPITAL TYPE sink, $100. Bathroom sink with vanity, $75. Call 758-6656.

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR for sale. Lake-O-Matic, less than ½ price. Call 756-6305 after 1 p.m.

ELECTROLYSIS EQUIPMENT, complete set. Excellent condition, good buy. 753-3191.

FOR SALE Safe. Just bought large safe from Brown Ford saleout. In very good condition. Priced cheap at $1500. Call 946-8164.

FOR SALE Drop leaf table and 4 chairs, $250. Bassett walnut coffee table, $100. Matching drum table, $75. Call 752-5590.

FOR SALE: Water Care Water Softener. $250. Call 756-4518.

FOR SALE: 2 Duncan Phye couches, $125 each. 1 dining room suit, 6 chairs, table and buffet, $175. 1 antique wash stand, $50. Call 746-3503 after 4.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass Tiger Top camper shell. Fits Toyota or Datsun truck. Sliding front window and bubble windows on side. 6 months old. Excellent shape. $300. Also 4 10/15 LT tires. Less than 2500 miles, $100. 758-7770 after 5 p.m.

GREEN PLAID sofa-bed. Very good condition. $200. Call 756-6930.

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.

LARGE LOADS of sand, rock and top soil. Lot clearing, septic tank installation. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742 after 6 p.m.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MISCELLANEOUS carpenters tools. Router with bits, 2½ horsepower skill saw, router table, Homelite Super II chain saw. Best offer. Call 752-4377 anytime.

MOVING SALE Brown leather recliner, brown velour chair, 2 low bar chairs, fireplace tools, one blue quilted queen-size bedspread and one blue quilted regular-size bedspread. Call 758-0138.

PINE KNEE - hold desk, seven drawers. Excellent condition. $75. Call 758-5840.

REAL BARGAINS! Ladies goldtone adjustable chains necklaces, $3.50. 25 piece ½" drive socket set, $15.50. 2 pound box fresh assorted soft chocolate candy, $3.00. New merchandise. Prices good Monday or while supply lasts. Cash only. No rain checks. All sales final. Open this Monday morning March 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Auction service, sales and salvage. Open Air Market, ½ mile North past Wellcome Middle School, turn right, first hard surface, then first left past Sweet Gum Church, NCAL 2364. 752-7375 or 758-1680.

RENT THE
Rug Doctor

The steam cleaner with the vibrating brush. Cleans better, cleans faster. Available at URENCO, Harris Super Market, Carolina East Cleaners, Red Oak Convenient Mart, Cleaner World.

SEARS COLDSPOT window air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 220 volt. Very good condition. $190. Call 756-4472 after 6 p.m.

SEARS riding lawn mower, 6 horsepower. Under maintenance, good condition. $300. Call 756-5252 after 5:30 p.m.

SHAMPOO FOR SPRING! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SINGLE BED, complete, like new. Call Wayne, 752-2659.

SLATE POOL TABLE Assorted sizes. Discounted prices. 919-763-9734.

STEREO with AM-FM, cassette player/recorder, turntable and 2 speakers. Excellent condition. $150. Call 756-9371 days, 756-7887 nights.

THREE 2-way radios, 25 watt. Talk distance of approximately 20 miles. Can be used as base or mobile units. Call 758-3013.

UTILITY TRAILER 8 X 12. 4 foot sides. Four 15 inch tires. Hydraulic brakes. Dual axles. $800 or best offer. Call 756-3769 or 756-4042.

VIRGINIAN wood heater with blower. Call 757-3907 after 6 p.m.

WALNUT dropleaf table with 5 chairs. Cherry double bed with double dresser and mirror. 756-2870.

WATERBED SALE

All beds reduced. Buy a complete first quality waterbed in any size for as low as $199. Many styles to choose from. All beds carry 15 year factory warranty. Buy now and receive a free set of padded rails. East Coast Waterbed Outlet. Lawaway and delivery available. For more information call. 758-2408

WHIRLPOOL washing machine and dryer. $150 for both. Good condition. Call 756-1168.

WHITE ENAMEL antique kitchen cabinet with flower bin. Antique wardrobe and desk. Other miscellaneous items. 756-8135 after 8:00.

WINCHESTER model no. 22-250700243, Wingmaster model 870, Remington model 11, Smith & Wesson 22 target pistol, 38 snub nose, 41 mangum, shooter's muss, distance finder, leather small gun case, hard gun case and gun cabinet. Call 756-7628.

074 Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE to find a swing set frame. Price negotiable. Call 756-5384 or 756-0087.

YELLOW COLLARD and cabbage plants for sale. Marion M Mills, 756-3279.

ZENITH 25" color TV, walnut cabinet, excellent color, will sacrifice for $265. Electric stove, coppertone, like new, $100. Call 756-6546.

1982 GARDEN and flower packaged seed. 1/2 Price. Globe Hardware, 120 West Fifth Street, Greenville.

25" MOTOROLA color console, $100. 25" Zenith color console, $200. Good color, good condition. 756-3752 or 756-3779 before 5, ask for Bruce.

8 X 12 wooden shed. Excellent condition with wooden floor. Call 756-7628.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1979 Conner. Call 758-1914 or 752-5006.

MOBILE HOME for sale...Veterans ... We can finance the home of your choice (single-wide or double-wide) for only $99 down. Phone: 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville, NC

MOVING, MUST SELL! 1979, 14 X 60, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. Assume loan. Call 756-2747 days and 756-0647 nights.

START THE New Year with a new 1982 Connor Home. Call for details. 756-0333.

TRAILER FOR SALE: Good condition. Nice location. Call 752-3942 for details.

TRAILER ON river front lot. Swan Point, Washington. $5500. 1-795-3444.

12 X 55 furnished mobile home. Central air and heat. Excellent condition. $3500. 756-8669 after 2.

12X55, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $4995. See Lawrence or call 756-9841 or 756-9842, Art Dellano Homes, Greenville.

12X60, 4 bedroom trailer, 1½ baths with air. Days, 756-5527; evenings and weekends, 746-6537.

1974, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $5995. See Lawrence Manning or J M Brown at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1974 14X65 Parkwood mobile home. $2000 negotiable and take up payments $138 per month. Furnished. Call 756-6256 or 756-9675.

1979 OAKWOOD 12x58, $2000 equity, take up payments of $134.96. 758-0344, ask for Debra-756-1759.

1980 BRIDGADIER, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, central heat and air, washer and dryer, completely furnished, excellent condition. $2700 and take over payments. Call 752-1119 or 355-2349 and ask for Terry.

1981, 14'x60', 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, central air, complete set-up kit including skirting, lived in 6 months. $13,500. Call 355-6038.

1981 REDMAN, 12 X 65 with washer and dryer. $600 and take over payments. See Lawrence Manning or J M Brown at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1981 TAYLOR 24 X 60. 2 acre lot. Call 758-0851.

1982, furnished, 2 bedroom, built-in microwave oven. Very nice. Call 746-6725.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air conditioner. Near Pitt Plaza. For rent or sale. Call 756-0264.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

HOFFMAN STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIRS
The shop professionals depend on. Visit us an see why. Complete restoration to custom set-up work. Call 872-0447.

1981 LOWRY Genie Organ. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 757-1023.

080 INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS instructors-men and women. Teach aerobics in your area. Carolina Aerobics and Dancercise provides professional training, tapes, work-out instructions, and certification. New material offered regularly to keep your program fresh. Training workshops to begin April 17. Write C A D, Box 5295, Ne Bern, N C 28560.

IMPROVE SCHOOL performance. Diagnostic evaluations, learning disabilities, behavioral problems. Call The NutriLearn Center for your appointment. Call 757-3040.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: small, female dog. Black and grey. Maybe wearing blue collar and leash. Answer to Princess. Winterville area. Reward. 756-0532 after 5:00.

085 Loans And Mortgages

NEED CASH? Get a second mortgage fast by phone. Call free, 1-800-845-3929.

QUICK CASH, 2nd mortgage loan by phone - 735-8561.

WILL PURCHASE existing first or second mortgages at discount anywhere. Call (404) 436-6191, Atlanta.

091 Business Services

FULL INCOME TAX service. Business and Personal. Call 756-3264.

093 OPPORTUNITY

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CAROLINA EAST MALL

For sale or sublease to qualified individuals. Ideal for fast food operation. Almost no upfront capital required. You can be in business within one week. For additional information, contact Frank Fox, toll free at 1-800-237-5578.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price $259.00

Special Price $179.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Energy Systems Service Co.

1214 Mumford Road
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 757-1504

Sunmate Solar Products
Heating • Cooling
Electrical • Plumbing

24 Hour Repair & Service

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT

FRI., APRIL 2 - 10:00 A.M.
anyone can buy
anyone can sell
Good selection of tractors, equipment and trucks
Selling for- farmers, banks
F.H.A., P.C.A. and Dealers
Aycock Auction Co., Inc.
I-95 South - Exit 105 Bagley Rd.
Kenly, N.C. - N.C.A.L. 266
Phone (919) 284-4109

093 OPPORTUNITY

SECOND INCOME, retirement income or business starter opportunity. Affiliated with national company but not a franchise. Quality inventory. Shopping center location. Reasonable lease. Turnkey. C P A data available to serious inquiries. $25,000. Oscar Edwards, 758-6900, nights, 756-5456.

START BUILDING high income part time for under $35. Ground floor opportunity. Call 756-8712.

3% WORKING INTEREST in shallow oil wells with income sheltered opportunity and tax write offs. Lea Oil Company, Box 411, Chelsea, Oklahoma, 74366, 405-946-3957.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

CLEAN AND REGROUT your ceramic tile bathroom. Repairs if needed. Looks like new again. Call Bryan's Plastering and Ceramic Tile Service, 355-6952 after 6:00.

HIGH PRESSURE CLEANING SERVICE

We pressure clean equipment, machinery, vehicles, etc. of any size that needs to be rid of dirt or grease. Call 756-9130 after 6:30.

K & W TREE SERVICE offers tree topping, trimming or complete tree removal. We use a bucket truck and we are fully insured. Call now for a tree estimate. Williamston 1-792-6059.

YOUR BEST LOOK, INC.
355-2969

Programs For Men & Women
Medical Weight Control • Nutritional Counseling
Lose 12-15 Pounds In 3 Weeks
• • • • • • • • •
Skin Care • Individual Skin Analysis • Deep Pore Cleansing • Face & Body Waxing • Manicure and Pedicures.

CALL TODAY FOR
COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION

102 Commercial Property

ASK ABOUT our proposed office condominiums. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

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.

NEW OFFICE PARK Arlington Boulevard. Exceptional location. Build to suit. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

TENTH STREET, formerly convenience store. Lease only. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

TENTH STREET BUSINESS Income approximately $65,000 in 1981. Good financing. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

264 BY-PASS Lease or purchase 2 buildings with high traffic count. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

264 BY-PASS 409 front feet. 2 acres. Blount & Ball Realty, Lee Ball, 756-3000.

106 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE 82 acre farm located in Greene County. Call Rod Tugwell at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 753-4302.

21 ACRE F

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOUSE FOR SALE
NEAR UNIVERSITY
955 Shady Lane
Call 758-1549
For Details

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB AAA

We are hiring qualified persons, male or female, who desire working in the Greenville area with our sales department. We offer training, high compensation and attractive benefit package. Send resume and photo to:

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB
2639 SUNSET BOULEVARD, SUITE D
ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27801
ATTN: W.H.WHITE

Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth Congratulates



James Langley
Salesman Of The Month
February, 1982

Why does James Langley continue to sell so many automobiles? Because to James selling is not work, it's a way of life, to find the right automobile for the right person at the right price. So the next time you're looking for just the right deal, see James Langley.

The key to driving pleasure — the Key to years of service

"The Key to Trust"

Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth
3401 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1981 Jeep CJ-7
2 to choose from. Both have remaining factory warranty. Both of these offer tremendous savings over a new one.

1980 Ford Mustang
White, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 30,000 miles.

1980 Honda Accord
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.

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
2 door hatchback. Dove gray with blue interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo.

1979 Ford Granada
Medium green. Fully equipped, 42,000 miles.

1979 Chevrolet Chevette
Blue with blue interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 44,000 miles. Cheap to own and operate.

1978 Pontiac Trans AM
White with maroon interior. Loaded with most available factory options including t-top. 48,000 miles.

1978 Honda Civic Hatchback
Silver, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 50,000 miles.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro
Medium brown with buckskin interior. Power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, landau roof, sport wheels.

1978 Ford Fiesta Ghia
4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio.

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis
Antique cream, cream interior, one owner, equipped with every available factory option and only 42,000 miles. This car you must see.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
Maroon with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with tilt wheel and sport wheels.

1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback
White with buckskin interior. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo.

Bob Barbour
VOLVO/AMC/Jeep/Renault
117 W. Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

Bob Barbour
HONDA
3300 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville
355-2500

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING and possible loan assumption. Only 10 months old and the owner is being transferred. On a large wooded corner lot in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Possible 12¾% adjustable rate financing available. Existing balance of approximately $45,400, (subject to change), current payment of $517 per month. Living room with fireplace, kitchen/sitting/eating area with sliding doors onto a lovely deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Great price to sell at $51,500. Better hurry! D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

LOTS OF ROAD frontage on this approximately 87 acres. Owner financing at 12% Close to Greenville on Highway 43. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

LOW PAYMENTS for the qualified Farmer Home. Excellent buy, only $32,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

MODULAR HOME in the country with two acres of land. Three bedroom home features living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two full baths, utility area. Another older house in back which remains and a workshop or garage. $54,500. D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

NEW LISTING Tuckahoe Subdivision. 4 bedroom brick house. Quiet, cul-de-sac, 2100 square feet, large lot. Shown by appointment only. $69,000. 756-3659.

NEW LISTING Country living on wooded lot. Detached garage. Excellent starter home with assumable loan. Only $38,900. Call 758-3338 or 758-0934.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

HIGNITE REALTORS

$41,900 - New Listing. Three bedroom older brick home. Monthly payment only $260 per month. $7,000 down payment. Call today.

$94,000 - The nicest 2800 square foot home available just outside of city. See this assumable 8¾% loan. $53,000 balance with a modest down payment.

$85,000 - Large French Provincial home. 1800 square feet plus large play room and study up circular stairway. Assumable 9¾% loan.

$41,900 - Three bedroom brick home in Farmville. Owner willing to accept second mortgage.

$42,900 - Farmer's Home off Highway 43. (Not in subdivision). Call for more information.

$34,900 - Three bedroom cozy small brick home. Two wooded lots.

INVESTORS - Apartment Units. Four or eight units. Some owner financing available.

COMMERCIAL - Office and lot available on Memorial Drive.

MOBILE HOME LOTS - One acre and larger wooded lots. Owner financing. Call for details.

Leonard E Hignite
756-1306 or 756-1921

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE in Windy Ridge. Owner needs more room and is ready to sell. This two story townhouse features large living room with fireplace, separate dining area, modern kitchen with all the extra's. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fenced in patio. All in excellent condition. $53,500. D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOG HOME SALES UP
DESPITE DEPRESSED HOUSING INDUSTRY
Dealers and or dealer-builders wanted statewide to show and sell our energy efficient original Lincoln Logs Ltd. log homes. Investment required. Unlimited financial opportunity. Leads provided and territories protected. Complete sales training program and sales aids furnished.
Call or send resume to:
Mr. or Mrs. Bob Burke
Lincoln Log Homes
of Littleton, Corp.
P.O. Box 550,
Littleton, N.C. 27850
919-586-3127

109 Houses For Sale

"HARD TO FIND" MID—RANGE HOMES

$32,500. DO IT YOURSELF, double the value. This older home in Ayden offers carefree aluminum siding and extra large rooms. With a little paint and some tender loving care this house could become a home. Offers living and dining rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook. Back yard is bursting with spring flowers and features brick patio and picket fence. Double garage and outbuildings, too!

$35,000. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE part of the equity enabling the young or young-at-heart to purchase his 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home. Features paneled living room, country kitchen with large dining area, fenced backyard for protected children/pets play. Assumable 13¾% fixed rate loan with monthly payments of $308.76

$35,000. LIVE MORE CHEAPLY IN YOUR OWN home. Possible owner financing available on this quaint frame home in Winterville; kids could walk to school. Recent improvements make this home a must see for the smart home buyer. Living and dining rooms, fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious lot.

$36,900. GREAT STARTER HOME in a fine neighborhood features living room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors are a further mark of excellence. 7% loan assumption available.

$48,000. HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? New home is ready and waiting for you. Features include 1250 square feet of relaxed comfort, popular great room/dining room combination with fireplace, cheery kitchen with Whirlpool appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage and backyard patio. FHA/VA or 13% variable rate financing available to qualified buyer.

Elaine Troiano 756-6346
Jane Butts 756-2851
Mavis Butts 752-7073

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Drink Coffee
with
JOHN MOORE
Radio 11, WNCT
at 6 A.M.

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING! Walking distance to club house, pool and tennis courts. Features 20 foot country kitchen, fenced in wooded lot for children, and three bedrooms plus room for expansion. Loan assumption and owner financing available. $60,900. #266J Listing Broker: Brian K Jones, 756-5030. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

NEW LISTING - Excellent investment property, near college, zoned CDF, 3 or 4 bedrooms, well cared for home, new heat pump, modern kitchen. Only $38,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

NEW OFFERING Hardee Acres. Assumable FHA loan, low equity, 3 bedrooms and a den with fireplace. $49,900. #226B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

NO DOWNPAYMENT? Don't worry the builder of this townhouse is willing for you to work it out. Your payments could be cheaper than rent. Start at $38,900 for two bedrooms and go up to $43,900 for 3 bedrooms. For more information call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

OLDER HOME IN the country. Located near Calico, about 15 miles from Greenville. Lovely old farm house with over 2500 square feet of area plus a large front and side porch. Several other buildings and even an old stable. Approximately 6½ acres of land. Priced at $55,000. D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD and just like new. Just listed. Assume this FHA 235 loan with a current payment of $316 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. D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. Loan assumption 10¾%, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with Craft Woodstove, kitchen with eat-in area, large yard, with great neighbors. Located in Ayden on Winchester Drive. Call anytime at 746-3839. No realtors please.

PRICED TO SELL - This new listing must go because they've bought another home. This 2 story contemporary home features 3 bedrooms, greatroom with wood stove, kitchen with breakfast nook and dining area. Assume their fixed rate loan. $55,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

REDUCED - Country Rancher with VA loan that can be assumed by anyone, located on an acre lot. $44,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

RENT WITH THE OPTION - 3 bedroom home in Belvedere, Cherry Oaks, Horseshoe Acres, Baytree, Brook Valley, Camelot, Cambridge, Westhaven, Lake Ellsworth. For more information call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

RENTAL PROPERTY for sale, attention investors, excellent buy, two 2 bedroom duplexes, central heat and air, all rented, loan assumption at 9⅞% Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT Make us an offer, need some attention. Priced to sell. $17,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS

HERE'S HOME CONTENTMENT! A fine lookin' home, quiet dead-end street, pretty wooded surroundings. Brick rancher features formal areas, attractive kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump. Low window design enhances all furnishing styles. 13⅛% fixed rate loan assumption available to qualified buyer. $53,500.

ALL YOU COULD WANT AND MORE--this ranbling ranch 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. Builder will pay $100 interest assistance per month for 1 year. 13⅛% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer. $85,000.

WHAT A HOME! Simply lovely new home in Cherry Oaks offers quiet elegance in its formal areas, den with fireplace and dining area, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Builder will pay $100 interest assistance per month for 1 year. 13⅛% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer; low equity. $77,900.

RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY Smart, smooth and rambling brick ranch home boasts over 1900 square feet including all formal rooms attractively decorated, entertainment size den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Plenty of room to plan your garden,too! 13⅛%fixed rate loan assumption available to qualified buyer. $69,900.

SPLIT LEVEL DESIGN OFFERS privacy plus to the family on the go. You'll thoroughly enjoy all the amenities this home has to offer; formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast bar, sunken den with fireplace, finished playroom ideal for teenage parties, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large utility room, double garage, outside storage. 13⅛% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer. $77,900.

Mavis Butts 752-7073
Elaine Troiano 756-6346
Jane Butts 756-2851

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

SITUATED ON an acre lot, brick veneer and siding home, double carport, double car garage, large back patio for entertaining, gold fish pond in back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, etc. Only $65,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997 or 756-7087.

THE BUILDER WANTS to sell this fine home and he'll help with the house payment for up to 18 months. This home really is too pretty not to sell. The kitchen is out of this world, with a corner sink and an island plus a skylight and many other extras. Large greatroom with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths. Priced at $62,900. Located at 109 Kimberly Drive in Brentwood Subdivision. Make us an offer. D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

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.

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

109 Houses For Sale

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION or a possible new loan at a less than current rate. 1722 square feet. Excellent area. Call 756-0766.

208 AZALEA STREET- Immaculate 2 bedroom house, central heat, all carpet, fenced in 150 X 150 lot. Possible owner financing. $31,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

$32,500. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, dishwasher, and refrigerator stay. 15% loan assumption with $338 per month. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or The Evans Company, 752-2814.

8¾% LOAN TAKEOVER
No qualifying, payments less than rent. Three bedroom brick home with large kitchen/dining room. Call for details. Only $35,900.

TWO ACRES
Includes septic tank and water system; road frontage 229 feet. Ideal for spacious country living or two nice lots. 12 miles east.

LARGE OLDER HOME
Has been converted to duplex; good buy for large family or investment. Located in Ayden for only $24,500.

ONLY $33,500
Large front porch for relaxation; three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, plus large workshop. Located in West Greenville.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Owner wants an offer! Charming older home with spacious rooms; great floor plan to rent part out. Priced below tax value. Only $36,500 (asking price) in the University area.

NEW OFFERING
Three bedroom home with Farmers Home loan. 1½ baths, large kitchen/dining area, garage, fenced backyard. Only $41,500.

RENT OR BUY
Three bedroom home with large family room, Florida room, 1½ baths, two car garage, workshop. Assumable 14% VA loan.

SPECIAL FIXED RATE
Contemporary home five miles south on wooded lot; great room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, three baths, two car garage. Custom built. $73,900.

CHERRY OAKS
Four bedroom home with large family room, two baths, formal areas, two car garage; situated on corner wooded lot. Owner is transferring and needs to sell. $78,900.

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS
Spacious home only two miles south on 1.2 acres, family room, three baths, two car garage, heat pumps, maintenance-free exterior.

Estate Realty Co.
752-5058
Billy Wilson 758-4476
Jarvis Or Dorlis Mills 752-3647

Need part time work from now until the holdays? You'll find a position in Classified.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX Centrally located, 2 bedrooms, heat pump, 2½ years old. Fully rented. $520 a month. Positive cash flow by paying equity and assuming loan. Jim Veeder, 756-2753 or Lily Richardson Realty, 752-6535.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of $6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. $61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres of wooded land with pond. 9 miles from Greenville. Call 752-7352.

WOODED LOT in country, perked and water available. Close to city and hospital. $7500. Call owner days, 752-3000, nights, 756-1997

8 WOODED ACRES The owner will finance. East of Greenville 6 miles. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 758-2230.

9 ACRES of land for sale. Will sell in lots if desired. 7 miles from Greenville, Old River Road. Call 752-7561.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, FRIDAY, APRIL 2 - 2837 ACRES

SALE NO. 1-THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 10:00 A.M.-1421 ACRES-CURRITUCK, N.C.

LOCATION: From Elizabeth City take Highway 158 East for 10.2 miles. Turn right at auction signs on to State Road 1148. Proceed .5 mile to property. Sale to be held on the property.

2900 FT. FRONTAGE ON STATE ROAD 1148 — SOIL TYPE IS PORTSMOUTH FINE SANDY LOAM AND IS IDEAL FOR FARMING — PROPERTY BORDERS INDIAN CREEK AND HAS 2 OTHER CREEKS — ABUNDANCE OF TIMBER — IDEAL FOR HUNTING — STRATEGIC LOCATION 6 MILES FROM THE COAST AND 40 MILES FROM NAGS HEAD — SELLING ON THE PREMISES.

SALE NO. 2-FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 10:00 A.M.-1416 ACRES-SEA LEVEL, N.C.

PROPERTY LOCATED 6 MILES NORTH OF SEA LEVEL AND 3 MILES FROM THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 70 AND HIGHWAY 12.
1416 ACRES — WOODED LAND WITH ABUNDANCE OF TIMBER — IDEAL FOR HUNTING, FISHING AND RECREATION — FRONTAGE ON LONG BAY — STRATEGIC LOCATION BEING ONLY 8 MILES FROM THE OUTER BANKS — APRIL 2 SALE TO BE HELD AT SEA LEVEL INN — REPRESENTATIVE ON BOTH TRACTS 3 DAYS PRIOR TO THE SALE.

TERMS AVAILABLE — 25% DOWN SALE DAY, BALANCE OVER A 3 YEAR PERIOD — INTEREST RATE AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED SALE DAY. NCAL NO. 774 — NCREL NO. 35607

SPROUIL DEMPSEY AND SONS Auction COMPANY, INC.
Ray Dempsey
Lynn Dempsey
302 West 3rd St
ROME, GEORGIA 30161
Phone 404-291-0746
Georgia Auctioneers License No. 101

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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

We're Blooming With Values At Grant Buick

1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
T-top, tilt wheel, power windows, cruise control, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, sport wheels, new tires.

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo, extra clean, low mileage.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit
2 door. 4 speed transmission, less than 16,000 miles.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix
4 door. 4 speed transmission, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio.

1980 Chevrolet Monza
2 door. Gray with blue interior, air condition, beautiful car.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door. Less than 16,000 miles. Like new. Automatic transmission, air condition.

1981 Mazda Sport Truck
5 speed transmission, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo radio.

1980 Honda Accord
4 door. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, less than 12,000 miles.

1979 Honda Accord
2 door. 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, low mileage.

"The Dealership Where You Would Send A Friend"

Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30
Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00
Phone 756-1877
756-1878

PUBLIC RENTAL OF TOBACCO LANDS FOR 1982 FARM YEAR

TONY ALAN HARDEE ESTATE LAND

In Grimesland Township, ASCS NO. G-911, containing 35 acres of cropland, with 7823 pounds of tobacco allotted for 1982.
To be rented--for cash--pursuant to Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse door at

Greenville, North Carolina
April 2, 1982 at 12:00 Noon

Tobacco is to be tended on the farm and is not to be moved from farm. 100% of tobacco poundage and allotment will be sold and Lessee will not be entitled to any rights of the 10% poundage and allotment.

MARK W. OWENS, JR.
Commissioner

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, April 3, 1982 10 A.M.

LOCATION: ½ mile south of Washington, N.C.

FHA LIQUIDATION SALE

TRACTORS
1100 Massey Ferguson
8700 Ford
140 Farmall
801 Ford w/loader
4020 J.D.(late model)
2640 J.D.
1105 M.F., clean

TRUCKS
1968 GMC Flatbed
Goose Neck Hillsboro w/dump and sides

COMBINES
55 J.D. w/both heads
Long w/two truck (Red)

EQUIPMENT
12 ft. Oliver Disc
4 bottom J. D. plow
4 Row Disc Bedder, double bar
4 Row 7000 J. D. Planter
4 Row Middle Buster
4 Row Holland transplanter
3 Bottom Ford breaking plow
2 Row Rota Hoe
7 Tine Chisel Plow
2 Row Ford Cult.
J. D. off-set disc
3 Bottom J. D. plow
3 Tobacco trucks
3 Roanoke Tobacco loopers
Set 14.9 X 34 dual tires
10 A.C. Notill planters
Hardy Side Boy
Furguson plow
Holland transplanter
4 Row M.F. Corn planter

CONSIGNMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED: _____ Sale Conducted by LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO
P. O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946 6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N. C. 758-1875
AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON STATE LICENSE NO. 946 946-6328
RALPH RESPESS Washington, N. C. 946-8478

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

115 Lots For Sale

BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-7711.

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.

LOT FOR SALE by owner. Orchard Hill. Call 756-9315 or 756-5097.

LOTS Duplex/multi-family. In city limits. Close to school, mall and hospital. Need cash. Call now and make offer. 756-7285 or 756-7473.

MOBILE HOME parks for sale. $7,000, $8,000 and $15,000. Call 758-1914 or 752-5006.

ONE ACRE lots in country for sale. Call 756-9841.

OWNER FINANCING at 0 interest!!!!! This is unmistakenly the best financing in town on duplex lots. The other best part is a sight location near the hospital. Call Carl Darden, Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 758-2230.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Lynndale, Club Pines, Westhaven III Call Barry Sumrell 756-7252.

TWO WOODED lots for sale. $8000 each. 1/3 down, balance financed for 3 years at no interest. D G Nichols Agency 752-4012 or David Nichols 752-7666.

2 LOTS FOR SALE 1 mile from Sunshine Garden Center on Old Tar Road. Call 752-3318 or 756-5891.

2.5 ACRE WOODED LOT in McGregor Downs. Call 757-3616 from 10-5 and 758-0824 after 6.

117 Resort Property For Sale

FOR SALE Mobile home located on Pamlico River at Swan Point, 3 miles east of Washington. Call 756-5107 after 6 p.m.

WARNING You must like the seclusion and privacy of a cottage on the Pamlico River. Fishing pier and fantastic view with glassed in front porch and owner financing for qualified buyer. $26,000. #224F CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

12 X 52 TRAILER FOR SALE On beach at Pamlico River. $4000. Call 795-4250 or 795-4269 after 6.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

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).

APARTMENT for rent. Located close to university. Call 756-0528 after 4.

121 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM carpeted duplex. 1½ baths, energy efficient heating and cooling, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Ridge Place. Call 756-2879.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

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.

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment near ECU. Appliances, heat and water furnished. $265 month. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

VILLAGE EAST

2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Available now. $280/month.
756-7711

VILLAGE EAST Subdivision. New 2 bedroom apartment, $240 month. Call 758-3311.

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 energy efficient apartment. Call 756-5389 or 756-0025.

1 UNFURNISHED duplex and 1 furnished duplex. Colonial Village. Call 756-3165 days; 756-0209 nights.

2 BEDROOM apartments. 5 blocks from campus. $150. Call 752-0864.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS available: Bryton Hills $235 per month, Village East $285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES
NEW, USED, and RECAPS
Unbeatable Prices and Quality
QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
752-7177

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

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.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, appliances and utilities furnished. Suitable for single or couple. Call 752-6197.

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

ELM VILLA APARTMENTS 208 South Elm Street. 1 bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. Call 752-3376.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks. 756-7755.

FURNISHED apartment near college. Call 758-2201.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE
Includes stock inventory and equipment,
$5,700.00 Firm
CALL 752-4695,
758-2318 or 756-3271
after 6:00 PM

121 Apartments For Rent

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

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 DUPLEX Shenadoah Subdivision, 301 Shiloh Drive. Appliances, carpet, heat pump, washer/dryer hookup. $280 a month. Call 758-3311.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
"The Real Estate Concept
Of Selling Your Car"
WE NEED LISTINGS
NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
Exclusive Brokers For Pitt County
HASTINGS FORD
10th Street & 264 By-pass 758-0114

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 302 Ash Street. Appliances furnished. $225 plus $100 deposit. Married couple. No children. No pets. Call 752-3750 between 3-6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM duplexes. Full applianced, fully carpeted. Heat pump. $255 per month. Call 758-2558 between 9-5 p.m., 756-7677 after 5.

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. Also one duplex.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Appliances, 1½ baths, carpet, energy efficient heat pump. $265. Call 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Available immediately. Central air conditioning, washer/dryer hookup. Located 4 miles from hospital. Call 758-3067. $230.

2 BEDROOM brick duplex. Carpeted, appliances, central heat and air. 756-5203.

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Did You Hear What JEFF JEFFRIES Said On RADIO 11 WNCT This Morning?

IMPORT SALESPERSON NEEDED

Join our growing dealership and grow with us. We have an opening that offers the right automobile salesperson unlimited earnings potential. Excellent salary and benefits, paid vacation and good working conditions. For an appointment call: **355-2500.**

Bob Barbour
HONDA
3300 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC

Spring Service Specials

Oil & Filter Change
$12.08
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and filter for your late model Ford or Mercury. Others slightly higher.

Tune-Up Special
4 Cylinder $21.00
6 Cylinder $26.00
8 Cylinder $31.00
Includes plugs and labor, all necessary adjustments, electronic engine analysis. Electron ignition only in late model Fords and Mercurys. Others slightly higher.

Offer Ends April 30, 1982
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street 758-0114

"Sticker Shock" Does Not Exist!
At Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun
Forget The Sticker Price This Month
And Look At These Deals!!!
On Our Fine Selection Of
New Oldsmobiles

- 1982 Firenza Hatchback Coupe ..... $6250.27* **.
- 1982 Omega Brougham Sedan ..... $6677.02* **
- 1982 Cutlass Ciera Sedan ..... $7582.51* **
- 1982 Cutlass Supreme Coupe $7602.81*
- 1982 Delta 88 Sedan $7614.90*
- 1982 98 Regency Sedan $10,799.37*
- 1982 Toronado Coupe $12,671.21*

* Price excludes freight, tax and optional equipment
** Includes GM rebate assigned to dealer
• See Salesman For Full Details

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
756-3115

TOYOTA EAST
On The 264 By Pass
756-3228
SPECTACULAR
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
1996-B	1982 Toyota 4x4 Pickup	$8995.00
3304-A	1982 Toyota Corolla 2 Door	$7495.00
1875-A	1976 Honda CB-360	$895.00
3267-A	1981 Toyota Celica Supra	$9895.00
3238-A	1981 Toyota Tercel	$5895.00
MR7052	1981 Toyota SR-5 4x4	$10,495.00
3206-A	1979 Ford F-250 Pickup	$3995.00
3083-A	1981 Toyota Tercel Liftback	$6425.00
MR7051	1981 Toyota Celica	$8495.00
3128-A	1981 Chevrolet Chevette	$4995.00
MR7046	1981 Toyota Pickup	$6995.00
MP8099	1981 Datsun 280-ZX Turbo	$15,495.00
AP8101	1981 Plymouth Horizon	$6295.00
AP8102	1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$7895.00
OP8110	1981 Toyota Corolla	$8195.00
NR7038	1981 Toyota Corolla	$6695.00
P8116	1981 Mercedes-Benz 240D	$17,995.00
3301-A	1981 Mercedes-Benz 300SD	$30,995.00
2107-A	1980 Toyota Corolla	$5195.00
2125-A	1980 Toyota Pickup	$5995.00
TR7041	1980 Toyota Corolla	$7895.00
2142-A	1980 Toyota Pickup	$5995.00
3025-A	1980 Toyota Corolla	$5495.00
MP8119	1980 Honda Accord	$6995.00
3126-B	1980 Mazda GLC Wagon	$5075.00
MP8065-A	1980 GMC Pickup	$5875.00
P8118-A	1980 Buick Park Avenue	$8995.00
3311-B	1980 Mercedes-Benz 300SD	$27,995.00
3105-A	1979 Toyota Corolla	$4995.00
P8120	1979 Toyota Corolla	$4895.00
2157-A	1979 Dodge D-150 4x4 Pickup	$5995.00
MP8094-A	1979 Chevrolet LUV Pickup	$4695.00
3194-A	1979 Dodge Diplomat Wagon	$4995.00
3209-A	1979 Ford Fiesta	$3795.00
RN3287-A	1979 Ford Pickup	$4495.00
8121-A	1977 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door	$3195.00
ZP8107-A	1977 Ford Mustang	$3895.00

End Of The Month Specials

This Week's Special
1980 Ford Fiesta
Red with black interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, one owner. Was $3895.00
NOW $3250.00

1980 Buick Skylark
4 door. Dark blue with blue cloth interior. V-6, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air, one owner, 19,000 miles.
Was $5495 ..... NOW $4995.00

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
4 door. Low mileage. Silver with black interior. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM radio, air, sharp car.
Was $4695 ..... NOW $4295.00

1980 Chevrolet Monza
2 door. Automatic, AM-FM radio. White with blue interior, 9,000 miles.
Was $4695 ..... NOW $4195.00

1979 Mercury Capri
Black with saddle interior. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition.
Was $4495 ..... NOW $4295.00

1979 Datsun 310
2 door sedan. AM-FM radio, 4 speed, blue with blue interior.
Was $3495 ..... NOW $3195.00

1979 Ford Pinto
4 speed, AM-FM radio, sun roof. Gray with red interior. Sharp car.
Was $3495 ..... NOW $2995.00

1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Automatic, AM-FM stereo with tape, air, speed control. Dark brown with brown interior.
Was $4695 ..... NOW $4395.00

1978 Jeep CJ-5
One owner, radio, free wheeling hubs.
Was $3895 ..... NOW $3595.00

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Creme with saddle interior. Loaded, rally wheels.
Was $4695 ..... NOW $4295.00

1977 Mercury Comet
White with red bucket seats. Automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, AM-FM radio, one owner.
Was $2895 ..... NOW $2495.00

1977 Buick Regal
White with blue vinyl top, blue interior. Fully equipped.
Was $3895 ..... NOW $3595.00

1977 Toyota Celica GT
Orange with saddle interior. 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio.
Was $3495. ..... NOW $2995.00

1976 Ford Pinto
4 speed, radio. Blue with blue interior.
Was $1495 ..... NOW $1295.00

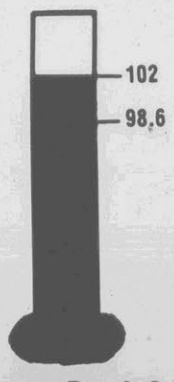
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Landau. White with black interior, fully equipped.
Was $1895 ..... NOW $1595.00

1970 Chevrolet Nova
2 door. White with black vinyl top, automatic, radio.
Was $1295 ..... NOW $1095.00

1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
½ ton. Fully equipped.
Was $5495 ..... NOW $4950.00

Cliff Frelke Motors
264 By-pass At Hooker Rd.
"Where The Price And The Customers Are Always Right"
756-5860 Or 756-5861

You've Got The Fever We've Got The Cure!



VALUE RATED
USED CARS
HOLT

A Great Deal On One Of These Late Model Trade-Ins

"The Name On The Sign Means Quality"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1979 Toyota Celica — Gold, automatic, air, 31,000 miles $4395.00
1982 Buick Regal Limited — Gray, loaded, 3,400 miles $10,750.00
1981 Datsun Maxima — Brown, loaded with all options $9650.00
1980 Chevrolet Chevette — Blue, 4 speed, radio $3495.00

1981 Buick Regal
White with burgundy landau roof and burgundy velour interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, road wheels.

1979 Ford Fairmont Futura
White with blue interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, 26,000 miles, sharp!!

1981 Datsun King Cab Diesel
Blue metallic with light blue vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles.

1981 Toyota Long Bed Pickup
Dark brown Metallic with tan interior. Automatic transmission with overdrive, air condition, AM-FM stereo, 19,000 miles.

1979 Ford Mustang
Charcoal gray with red vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 miles.

1978 Ford LTD Landau
Yellow with brown vinyl top and brown cloth interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 miles.

1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon
Green with woodgrain trim and tan vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio.

1979 Olds Starfire GX
Dark blue metallic with light blue interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles.

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
756-3115
101 Hooker Rd Greenville, N.C.

121 Apartments For Rent

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

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.

CARPETED, 2 bedrooms with patio, near ECU, energy saving heat pump, washer/dryer hookups, appliances including dishwasher, water and sewer furnished. No pets. $240. 756-4412 or 752-0163.

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

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, LARGE, freshly painted, fireplace, with heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4953.

DUPLEX, RIDGE PLACE, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all appliances including dishwasher, outside storage, large deck, energy efficient, practically new. $275. 756-1497.

DUPLEX 207 Lindbeth Drive. Appliances, fireplace, $275. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

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

Home Repairs
Siding
Roofing
Eastwood Construction Co.
758-0246

Factory Authorized Service & Repair
For Most Popular
MOWERS, RIDERS AND TILLERS
Free Pickup and Delivery
WARREN'S FARM SUPPLY
758-4578 Stokes, N. C.

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM University Condominium, 1½ baths, new carpet, enclosed patio, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $245 includes Cable TV, water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or 756-3610.

704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 2 blocks from ECU. $240. 756-1888.

122 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE excellent location, Arlington Boulevard, 2,000 square feet. 756-0025 or 756-5389.

125 Condominiums For Rent

NEW FULLY equipped, carpeted, 2 bedroom units. Within walking distance of campus and downtown. $300 a month. 756-9074.

127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN 2 bedrooms, brick, carpet, stove, refrigerator. $250 per month. Deposit and lease. Mr. Byrd, 758-0198 or 757-6961.

FOR RENT to couple with option to buy: 5-room house and lot. 1¼ miles from Grimesland on Black Jack Road. Call 753-3730 or 753-5484.

FOR RENT OR OPTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home. Jenn-Air refrigerator, cathedral ceilings. Grifton Country Club. $275 a month. Available April 1. 752-9459.

GRIMESLAND Beautiful 2 bedroom with enclosed porches, carpets, very energy efficient. Big yard with analeas, dogwood, garden area and nice neighborhood. $280 per month. Deposit and lease. Mr. Byrd, 758-0198 or 757-6961.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent, new 3 bedroom ranch, no lease, rent negotiable. 919-768-5004 after 7 pm

HOUSES, apartments, trailer, town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

THREE BEDROOM home, $325. Lease and deposit required. Available April 19. 758-5128 weekends.

206 SOUTH WARREN STREET, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living, and dining room in quiet neighborhood. No pets, 1 year lease and deposit. $425 per month. 758-1355.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country, 8 acres of land, 2 full baths, large deck. Detached 2 car garage. $350 per month. Call 756-7711.

3 BEDROOM $200 a month, 15 miles from hospital on Stantonsburg Road. Call 753-2776.

4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

6-ROOM country house with bath. Approximately 4 miles east of Ayden. Call 524-5507.

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.

$40 PER MONTH 3 miles north of city. Moving services free. Call 758-2347.

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

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

A NICE 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer. Call 752-3619.

SPECIAL SPRING rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes, $120 and up. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, all electric trailer. Unfurnished. No pets. Near Hudson's Crossroads. Call 758-2992.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, air, carpet. No pets. 756-0792.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 758-0779.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS Ayden, Greenville, Winterville. Deposit. Partially furnished. 756-0870.

3 BEDROOMS furnished. Carpet, central heat and air. 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

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.

OFFICE OR RETAIL, 406 Evans Street Mall, 1400 square feet, prime location. Call 758-2111.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

PHYSICIANS office building for rent. Available immediately. Call 752-0929 or 758-2001.

1000 SQUARE FEET of office space available immediately at Pitt Plaza. Reasonable rent. Excellent location. 756-0842.

2,000 SQUARE FEET of office space available now. Reasonable rent. Located on Memorial Drive. 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.

SAVE MONEY this winter ... shop and use the Classified Ads every day!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Central Intelligence Agency

We're looking for men and women who want a career with a challenge, and rewards to match.

Not everybody can work for the Central Intelligence Agency, but you may be one of them. It takes intelligence, skill, initiative, and a willingness to take charge. Or it takes the ability to piece together information from many sources and build it into a picture of what's happening in the world.

Right now we need people with these backgrounds:
Computer sciences
Economics (graduate degree required)
Engineering (aero, electrical, electronics, nuclear)
Foreign area studies (graduate degree required)
Languages (Russian, Eastern European, Middle Eastern, Oriental)
Mathematics
Photographic interpretation
Physical sciences

Most of these positions are in the Washington, D.C. area; some lead to service abroad. Any position would place you within an elite group of people. Graduate or undergraduate degrees in the appropriate academic field are necessary, and practical work experience is a big help. Liberal insurance, retirement and leave benefits. You have to be an American citizen.

If you're a person who wouldn't be content with an ordinary job, send your resume in confidence to: Personnel Representative, Dept. A, Room 603, GNC, P.O. Box 1925, Washington, D.C. 20013.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

137 Resort Property For Rent

EMERALD ISLE, 3 bedroom cottage. Block from beach and pier. Ideal for families. June-August, $245 weekly. Call 756-8926.

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE Club Colony, Atlantic Beach. 4 bedrooms. Call 753-3441, Farmville.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM with seperate entrance, bath, air conditioning to female student or working girl. Quiet neighborhood. Close to university. Call 756-2383 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR male who works day shift. Central heat. $75 a month. Utilities included. Call 756-3214.

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 ROOMMATE wanted to share condominium near ECU campus with 2 young professional women. Call 756-7052.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $118 plus utilities. Call work, 756-9809; home, 758-6975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE settled college student or elderly woman for one bedroom, $100 per month plus half utilities. 752-0191 after 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expense of 3 bedroom trailer. 758-7824.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment. $150 per month plus ½ utilities. Phone 355-6308 after 7 pm.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. ½ rent and utilities. Call Scott, 752-5456.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

142 Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom home. $200 month. Covers rent utilities and phone. No pets and non-smoker. Call 355-6636.

ROOMMATE WANTED in home 10 miles outside Greenville. $100 rent, ½ utilities, private bath, pets okay. Call 793-8702 from 3-11 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house. $125 a month, utilities included. Call 756-5303.

TO SHARE ½ rent and utilities. Courtney Square Townhouse Apartments. 2 bedrooms with patio. Partly furnished. Call Jim, 756-8575.

WANTED FEMALE roommate for large, fully furnished apartment. $125 a month plus ½ utilities. Call 758-5216, ask for Kim.

WANTED: Person to share apartment at Carriage House. ½ rent and utilities. Call 756-6865.

YOUNG divorced mother of 1 child desires female roommate to share expenses. Call 752-6712 or 752-9273.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT
American Legion Building
For Parties, Dances, Banquets
Call
Ernest Avery 756-0423
Seth Jones 756-5060

144 Wanted To Buy

USED BUNK BED SET Please call 355-6476.

WANTED TO BUY pine logs and standing timber. All species. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, PO Box 427, Phone-Scotland Neck, NC, 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANTED TO BUY: Used trampoline. Call 756-5097 or 756-9315.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE ARE BUYING
Recyclable
BATTERIES, COPPER
BRASS, ALUMINUM CANS
LIGHT IRON, TIN 40¢ cwt.
FENDERS AND BODY
WASHING MACHINES
Prices Subject to Change
Southmet Recycling Inc.
752-7197

DREDGE SUPERINTENDENT

A career opportunity exists for a results oriented pro in the dredging field. The qualified candidate will be thoroughly experienced in the management and operation of large, hydraulic, cutter-head dredges. Familiarity with dredge mining techniques is highly desirable. If you have this background plus a track record of getting things done both with equipment and people, you owe it to yourself to explore this permanent position on Florida's Suncoast. A liberal starting salary, excellent benefits including pension and a unique challenge in phosphate mining await this shirt sleeves professional.

To investigate how you might fit into this picture, please send resume INCLUDING EARNINGS HISTORY TO:

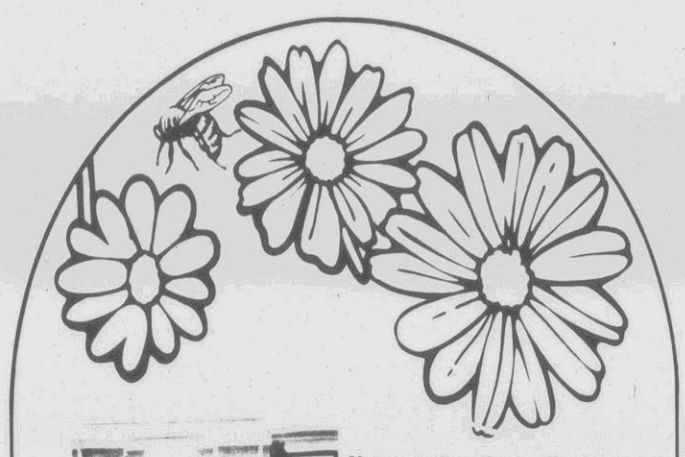
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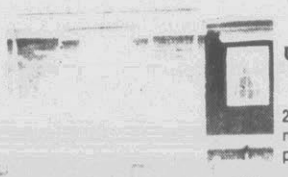


FOR SALE BY OWNER
LYNNDALE
501 Queen Anne's Road. Attractive 3 year old Dutch Colonial. Great room with fireplace, study, dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and large screened porch. Custom made utility house. Attractive landscaping with white picket fence and circle drive. Loan assumption. $108,000
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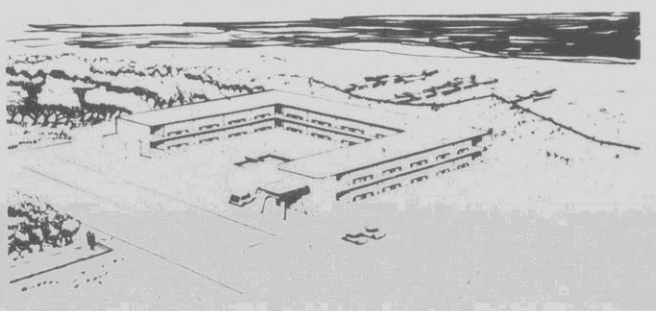




University Townhouse Condominium
28 Golden Road
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra insulation, new GE heat/air condition system, shaded patio. End condominium next to pool.
$32,500
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Or
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Century 21
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756-2121

NEW LISTING. Assumable FmHA loan of approximately $32,000. 3 bedroom brick ranch, wood deck, sliding glass doors, carport, and fenced in back. F41.
NEW LISTING. 8¾% APR assumable loan. 4 bedrooms, storage house, roof 2 years old, patio, and extra insulation. Quiet neighborhood. F48.
8¼% FHA loan assumption. Beautiful lot with this 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. Payments $347 PITI. F61.
12% APR FINANCING by owner of $40,000 for 20 years. Live in 3 bedroom house and rent our the 2 bedroom apartment. F535.
ASSUMABLE 11% fixed rate loan. Approximately 2,000 square foot duplex in good location. F635.
13¾% APR fixed rate loan assumption. 3 bedroom contemporary home, great room, 2 car garage, many special features. R69.
SMALL COMMUNITY in country. 3 bedroom home, double carport, and extra insulation. Excellent condition. B369.
NOT FAR FROM shopping center. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, and double carport. F72.
NO CITY TAXES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large fireplace. Excellent condition. F590.
CUSTOM FEATURES stand out in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, Fireplace, and 2 car garage. 8¾% APR assumable loan. R84.
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Possibility of 11 3/8% APR financing. 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room, carport, and chimney for wood stove. F53.
ASSUMABLE 8% VA loan. 3 bedroom brick ranch, patio, and garage. Payments approximately $250 PITI. B49.
8½% FHA FIXED rate assumable loan. Payments $287.51 PITI. 3 bedroom home in University area. F519.
ASSUMABLE 9½% VA loan. 3 bedrooms, carport, and patio. No city taxes. Payments approximately $350 PITI. F52.
RECENTLY REDUCED. Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms. Owner financing of $50,000 at 12% for 3 years. F79.
INVESTORS. Approximately 1700 square foot duplex in University area. H58.
2.6 Acres with this contemporary home in country. 4 bedrooms, dining room, and patio. M65.
14% APR LOAN assumption. Perfect starter home. Garage and large workshop. 4th bedroom or study. B36.
POSSIBILITY OF OWNER paying closing cost. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and fireplace. Creative financing available. K59.
RECENTLY REMODELED. Approximately 11 acres with this 5 bedroom home. F675.
IT'S POSSIBLE to rent with option to buy or get some owner financing on this 4 bedroom home. F71.
WITHIN WALKING distance of shopping center. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large deck, and fenced in back. F67.
14% OWNER FINANCING OF $45,000 for 3 years. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. F59.
LARGE LOT with this 2 bedroom home. No city taxes. Possibility of some owner financing. F28.

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Jewelle Rogers, Realtor ..758-7771
Blanche Forbes, Realtor ..756-3438
J.C. Bowen, Realtor-GRI..756-7426
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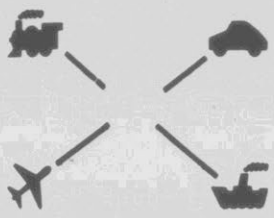
The Real Estate Corner

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.



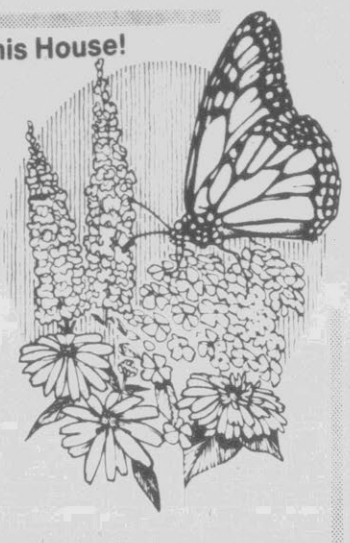
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Spring Loves This House!

Beautiful Landscaping, Azaleas And Flowering Bulbs Prove It!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. 18' x 44' covered patio with built-in barbeque. 8½% assumable VA loan. $86,500.

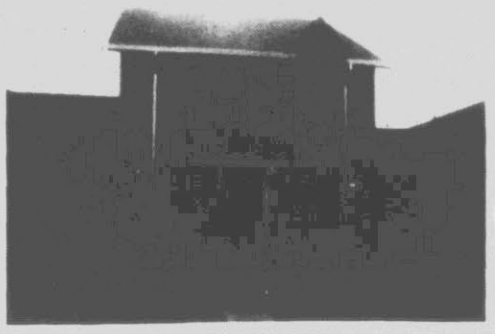


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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5



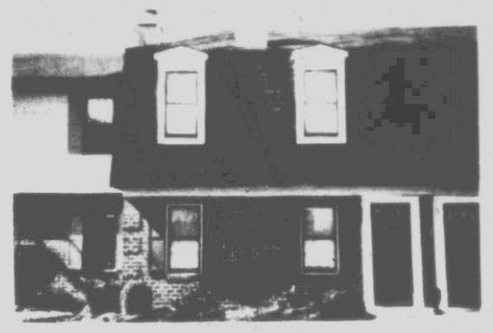
QUAIL RIDGE
Off 14th Street Extention
Across From Windy Ridge

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.

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Tim Smith
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ENJOY THE LUXURIOUS LIFE. Almost time for swimming and sunning and this lovely townhouse at Windy Ridge is close to the pool, tennis courts, and Party Room. It features three bedrooms with very large master bedroom, two and a half baths, large living room with fireplace, convenient kitchen and separate dining area. Fenced in patio. Priced at $53,500.



FHA-VA FIXED RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE and seller will pay all discount points and closing costs. Graduated and variable rate financing also available. This unique home features a large great room with fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck, lovely yard and location. This house is priced at $52,000. Other plans avaialble. Call to see this lovely home and pick out your own colors.

D.G. Nichols Agency
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RENTERS

CALL NOW about these 2 bedroom Winter Forest Condominiums starting at $29,600.
$500 discount if you buy early.

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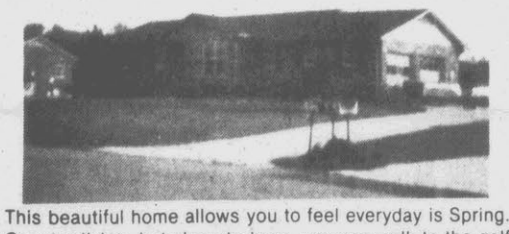
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TIRED OF PAYING HIGH UTILITY BILLS

Come to Ayden-where lower utility rates, energy efficient heat pumps plus free water will insure you savings each month. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom Colonials, fully carpeted with range and refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer/cable hook-ups, large play area with well maintained grounds. Only minutes from Carolina East Mall, on old Hwy.11, Ayden.

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This beautiful home allows you to feel everyday is Spring. Country living, but close to town, you can walk to the golf course from this spacious brick home. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. 11 3/4% APR financing available with Federal Land Bank.

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Hostess
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Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

179,000—Country—4 bedrooms
147,800—Lynndale—4 bedrooms-
135,000—Rock Springs—5 bedrooms
110,000—Country—3 acres, 4 bedrooms, backing up to lake
101,500—Brook Valley—4 bedrooms, 80% financing, 13 7/8%
93,000—Riverbluff—triplex apartment building
92,900—Westhaven III—4 bedrooms
87,000—New Bern Highway—2½ acres of land, 4 bedrooms
85,000—Candlewick area, 8% assumable, 4 bedrooms
85,000—Club Pines—$10,000 assumes 13½% loan
84,900—Brook Valley—4 bedrooms
84,900—Near Cherry Oaks—80% financing, 12½%
82,500—Drexelbrook—4 bedrooms
80,000—Candlewick Estates—8¾% assumption
79,900—Farmville—5 bedrooms
79,500—Beaumont Drive—4 bedrooms
78,500—Camelot—3 bedrooms
76,900—Camelot—3 bedrooms
73,900—Westhaven III—3 bedroom contemporary
73,500—Lynndale—2 bedrooms
69,995—Country Club—4 bedrooms
69,900—Camelot—3 bedrooms
68,500—Cherry Oaks—8% loan assumption
67,000—University Area—stately Williamsburg
66,900—Dellwood—$15,000 assumes loan
65,000—Belvedere—$10,000 assumes loan.
64,500—Lake Ellsworth—4 bedrooms, 15,000 assumes loan
63,500—Brentwood—$10,000 down, 13% financing
61,000—Shenandoah—duplex
59,900—Bayview area—river cottage
59,500—Rosewood—loan assumption
59,500—Riverbluff—duplex
58,900—Brentwood—3 bedrooms
58,500—Lake Ellsworth—3 bedrooms
58,500—Pungo River—12½% financing
58,500—Greenbrier Drive—4 bedrooms
54,500—Black Jack—3 bedrooms, assumption
52,900—Cambridge—3 bedrooms
52,500—University area—10 bedrooms
49,900—Near industrial site—duplex
49,500—Winterville—3 bedrooms
48,500—Winterville—4 bedrooms
46,000—Farmville—restored colonial home
45,000—University area—duplex
44,900—University area—4 bedrooms
44,500—Bethel—2 bedrooms
44,000—Farmville—3 bedrooms
42,500—University area—$8,500 assumes 13¾% loan
41,800—Grifton—80% financing 13 7/8%
41,500—Grifton—80% financing 13 7/8%
39,500—ECU—9 7/8% assumption
38,000—Airport Road—2 bedrooms
37,500—University area—3 bedrooms

SOLD



Brook Valley—Lovely corner lot provides just the right setting for this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Extra large living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Like new! $84,900.00



Cambridge—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Assumable loan at 13¾%. $52,900.00.



8% VA Loan Assumption—Ideal for investors and new home starters. Monthly payments $240. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced back, carport and detached garage or workshop, ½ acre lot. No qualifying necessary.

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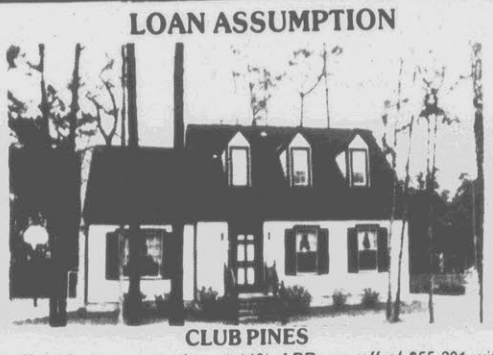
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During Non-Office Hours
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LOAN ASSUMPTION



CAMELOT
Loan assumption with fixed rate of 14% for next four years. Monthly payments of $655.21 principle and interest with payoff of $55,765. Two year old ranch. Foyer, great room, skylight, Fisher Stove, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, wood deck. $66,000.

LOAN ASSUMPTION



CLUB PINES
Excellent loan assumption at 14% APR, payoff of $55,301 with payments of $659.75 and 329 payments remaining. Lovely Cape Cod with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living om, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, wood deck. $77,000.

MEADOWBROOK
Three bedrooms and one bath, aluminum siding ranch home. Living room, kitchen and dining combination, carport, split rail fence. $22,000.

UNIVERSITY AREA
You can walk to the University and downtown from here. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, gas heat, two car garage. Possible loan assumption. Twenties.

CONDOMINIUM
There is an assumable loan on this University Condominium. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, patio, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. $33,900.

MEADOWBROOK
A brick ranch with three bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace, dining room, wood stove. Kerosene heat, two window units. $35,000.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Two, three, four bedroom homes to be built. Farmers Home, VA, FHA financing. Builder to pay closing costs and points.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Homes are selling here. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area. Let us plan your financing for you.

PINE FOREST ESTATES
Three bedrooms and bath, paneled living room, kitchen-dining combination, enclosed garage with wood or coal burning stove. Gas heat. $37,500.

HOLLYWOOD ACRES
Perfect starter home for a young couple and not far from the city limits. Assumable Farmer's Home loan for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area. $39,900.

FARMVILLE
An older home but with new plumbing, re-wired and completely redecorated and with approximately 2560 square feet. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room, four bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Possible some owner financing. Lots of space for only $43,500.

AYDEN
Only one year old. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two window units, electric baseboard heat. Carport. FHA 235 assumable loan to the qualified buyer. $43,500.

PITTMAN DRIVE
There are not many homes in the mid-forties available. This is one of them! Three bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room, family room with woodstove, central air, carport. $46,000.

GREENBRIAR
The qualified buyer can assume the loan on this cute three bedroom home. Living room, breakfast area, bath, carport, gas heat. $47,000.

EDWARDS ACRES
We will build you a beautiful three bedroom 1½ bath home with living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air for only $47,500. VA, FHA or conventional financing.

HILLSDALE
Just painted on the inside and outside. New carpet, new stove. Two bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room, family room downstairs. Two bedrooms, bath, additional room upstairs can be made into separate apartment. Adjacent lot included in price. Seller will pay $2000 towards closing costs. All this for $47,500.

COGHILL
Here it is! A home in this area for less than fifty. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, carport. Possible loan assumption at 10½% APR. Payments of $273 per month with payment of equity. $49,000.

EASTWOOD
A three bedroom and 1½ bath home in this fine area. A great room, dining area, central air. Carport. Large building for office or workshop separate from house. $49,500.

COLONIAL VILLAGE ASSUMPTION
Pay the equity and assume the loan on this Colonial Village. Two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen on each side. Central air. Both sides rented. $49,900.

PARK DRIVE
A home for you within walking distance of the university. An 8½% VA loan is assumable with the payment of the equity of approximately $21,000. Payments are $295.52 per month. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, wood stove. $52,500.

TWIN OAKS
Three year old contemporary with a possible loan assumption. Convenient area. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, wood stove, dining area, custom drapes. Very nice. $54,500.

OWNER FINANCING
Yes, the owner will finance this home in Coghill at 13½% APR for 20 years to the qualified buyer with a down payment of $15,000. Monthly payments approximately $495.00. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room; double garage, patio, corner lot. $56,000.

TWIN OAKS
An appealing contemporary and a possible loan assumption. This pretty two year old home has three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, wood stove, dining area, loft, fenced rear yard, patio. $57,000.

ROSEWOOD
In the country, but not far from Greenville. Possible loan assumption on this three bedroom, two bath contemporary. Foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, wood deck. $58,900.

BRENTWOOD
Possible loan assumption on this three bedroom and two bath ranch home. Convenient area, foyer, living room, kithcen-dining combination, carport. $59,900.

FAIRLANE
Large attractive corner lot and a pretty three bedroom and two bath home. Living room, dining area, breakfast area, family room, three fireplaces, basement. Possible loan assumption. $59,900.

FARMVILLE HIGHWAY DUPLEX
Duplex for investment or rent one side and live in the other. Each side has two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and deck. Each unit rents for $236 per month. Possible loan assumption. $62,000.

WESTHAVEN
An ideal ranch home on a choice corner lot. Possible loan assumption. Foyer, living room, dining room with all hardwood floors. Family room with fireplace and built-ins. Three bedrooms, two baths, fenced rear yeard, carport. $63,900.

CAMELOT
Loan assumption with fixed rate of 14% APR for next four years. Monthly payments of $655.21 principle and interest with payoff of $55,715. Two year old ranch. Foyer, great room, skylight, Fisher stove, dining room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck. $66,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Possible loan assump tion for the qualifie d buyer. Call for details. Lovely three bedroo m, 2½ bath two story home. Great room with firepla c, heat pump, convenient for hospita l and medical school personnel. $67,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Possible loan assumption at 13¾% APR with payments of $498.58 principle and interest with a payoff of $42,252. Lovely ranch on a deep tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. Fenced. $67,500.

CLUB PINES
Some owner financing on this home at below market rates. Combined with the appealing price, this is a home that you need to see. Three bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living-dining combination, family room, fireplace, carport, wooded lot. $67,500.

NEW IN CHERRY OAKS
Corner lot with a new home, close to the recreation area. Foyer, pretty great room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with breakfast area, permanent stairway to attic for future expansion. $69,500.

REDUCED!
This pretty home in Brandywine has been reduced! Quiet area, choice lot and home. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. $69,900.

BAYTREE
New and the ever popular Farmhouse style home on a pretty wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Great room with fireplace, bright, sunny and lovely sunroom, formal dining room. Front porch. $71,000.

TUCKER ESTATES
Possible loan assumption at below market rate and the seller will pay $1500 towards the closing costs. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. $73,500.

PRICE REDUCTION AND LOAN ASSUMPTION
The price has been reduced on this immaculate contemporary in Tucker Estates and the loan can be assumed at below market rates after paying the equity. Recently painted on the outside with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, garage, patio. $74,900.

CLUB PINES
Excellent loan assumption at 14% APR, payoff of $55,301 with payments of $659.74 and 329 payments remaining. Lovely Cape Cod with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, wood deck. $77,000.

CANDLEWICK
Assumable 9% APR loan with a loan balance of approximately $34,754 with monthly payments of approximately $350 and 25 years remaining on the mortgage. Foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, family room with wood stove, screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, wood lot. $77,500.

CLUB PINES
This beautiful and appealing new home is on an ideal wooded corner lot. Popular two story floor plan. Great room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, front porch. Only $83,000.

CANDLEWICK
The loan on this two story, four bedroom home can be assumed by the qualified buyer. Parquet foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Wooded lot, quiet cul-de-sac. $86,500.

OAKHURST
Spacious and pretty. Quiet street, wooded lot. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. See and compare at $87,500.

CLUB PINES ASSUMPTION
Excellent loan assumption on this two story traditional home on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. $88,000.

10TH AND ELM
Walk to the university. Convenience plus! Spacious and gracious with three bedrooms and two baths. Sunken living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and grill. New gas dual heating and cooling system. Possible assumption. All this for $88,500.

WINDERMERE
Quiet cul-de-sac, wooded lot and lovely two story home! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room and dining room, family room, two fireplaces, pretty kitchen, deck, garage. Possible loan assumption. It has it all! $89,900.

CLUB PINES
Beautiful Williamsburg on a wooded lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four or five bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood deck. All very tastefully done. An impressive home. $91,500.

REDUCED AND LOAN ASSUMPTION
This home has been reduced and the qualified buyer can assume the loan. Farm style home in Club Pines. Cedar siding, three to four bedrooms, foyer, great room with fireplace dining room, garage, wood deck. Now $92,900.

LYNNDALE
A choice four bedroom and 2½ bath tri-level on a pretty wooded lot. It has everything. Impressive foyer, lovely living room, formal dining, cozy family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area. Rear screened porch, patio, double garage. $96,500.

COUNTRY LIVING
Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, carport. Not too far from the city limits. Very convenient. $98,500.

LYNNDALE
Large lot, spacious home! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, storage building. Let us show you this home today! $98,500.

CLUB PINES
New, spacious and appealing. Four nice bedrooms with 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, thermopane windows. Talk to us about financing. $99,800.

LYNNDALE
Wow, five bedrooms and three baths in a great area for only $104,900. Excellent floor plan with all the requirements. Formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, one bedroom downstairs, four up, double garage. Look today, buy today.

CLUB PINES
Spacious, custom built ultra-contemporary with four bedrooms and three baths. Great room with 20' vaulted ceiling and stone heat-a-lator fireplace, dining room, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, large carport, nicely landscaped. An E-300 home. A home that you will definitely appreciate. $125,000.

HOLLY HILLS
Miniature estate. Three beautiful landscaped acres. Fabulous ranch with four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room, solarium, two fireplaces, garage, decks, large fenced swimming pool, some owner financing at 14% APR.

MOBILE HOMES INVESTMENT
An investment opportunity with $40,000 private financing available to the qualified buyer. Two mobile home lots with a total of nine mobile homes. All units rented except one. Prices at $65,900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
FHA financing on seven two bedroom, 1½ bath townhomes. Choice location. If you want investment property, give us a call. Buy all seven, a building of four or three!

10TH STREET LOTS
Three lots availble on 10th Street. Each lot 110 X more than 200. Excellent location. $55,000 each.

LYNNDALE LOT
One of those very few remaining lots in Lynndale. On Jamestown Road. Large and wooded.

RIVER HILLS LOT
Choice corner lot in River Hills. Excellent location to build your new home. $12,500.

BROOK VALLEY LOT
Nice wooded and sloping lot on the lake. Just right for your new home. $21,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Cherry Oaks. A choice lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $11,000.

PINEWOOD FOREST
Choice wooded lot in Pinewood Forest. Perfect site for your new home. $16,000.

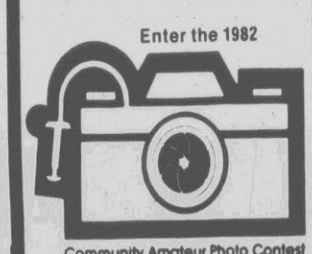
CHERRY OAKS
Five lots in Cherry Oaks. Buy your lot now and build when you are ready. $10,000 each.

LOT FOR SALE
Only 25% down and possible owner financing on remainder. Choice corner lot in Brandywine Subdivision. $11,000.

FARM FOR SALE
34 acres at Belvoir with a tobacco allotment.

FARM FOR SALE
232 acres with 64 acres of cleared land and a tobacco allotment. Near Pactolus.

Enter the 1982



Community Amateur Photo Contest
Celebrating Private Property Week.

WE SELL GREENVILLE

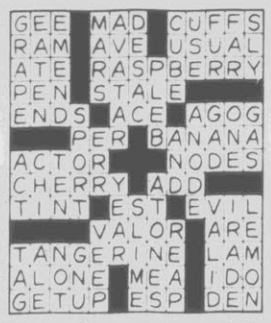
Thelma Whitehurst, REALTOR, GRI, CRS....756-0070
Catherine Creech, REALTOR.....756-6537
Nanette Whichard, REALTOR.....756-7779
Deborah Hylemon, Broker.....752-1809
Kay Davis, Broker.....756-6966
Sue Henson, REALTOR.....756-3375
Charlene Nielsen, REALTOR, Rentals.....752-6961
Anne Duffus, REALTOR, GRI.....756-2666
Jack Duffus, REALTOR, GRI, CRS.....756-5395

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sighs
4 "If — a hammer..."
8 Empty
12 Bread type
13 Church part
14 German river
15 Tax man: abbr.
16 Use shears
17 Gaunt
18 Stadium workers
21 City trains
22 Negating word
23 Ascend
26 Strange
27 Obese
30 Shake
31 "— Kapital"
32 Size of type
33 Islet
34 Moist
35 Less strict
36 Fish feature
37 Opening
38 Whip
45 Spoken
46 Region
47 Newsman Rather
48 Repair
49 Tied
50 Eggs
51 Tall trees
52 Cartoonist Thomas
53 Track circuit

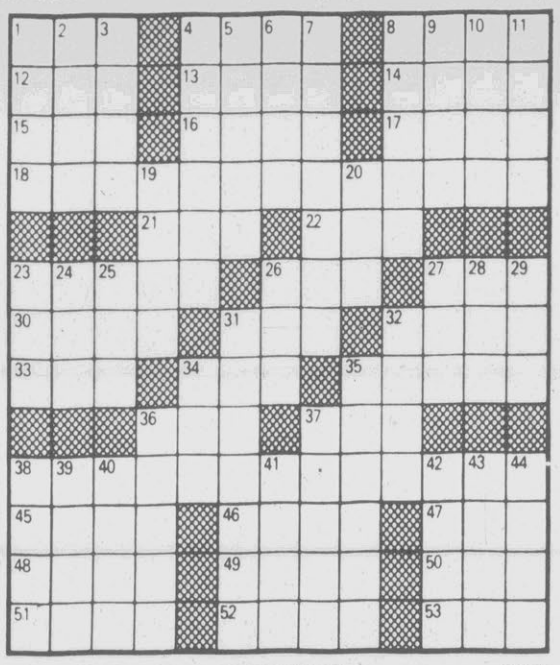
DOWN
1 Bend
2 Dr.'s needle
3 Chair
4 Shoe part
5 Puts up a picture
6 Tel —
7 Relies
8 African grassland
9 Margarine
10 Girder
11 Lairs
19 Editor's base
20 Cain's land
23 Refuge
24 Caviar
25 Frigid
26 Grain
27 Repair
28 King-topper
29 Sailor
31 Inhabitant
32 Hemingway nickname
34 Come in first
35 Hidden
36 Pleats
37 Heredity units
38 Singer Perry
39 Region
40 Panzer
41 Bright star
42 Hero
43 Molten flow
44 Cooky

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-27

K F C U P R K C F U : I Z V O Q O W V O Q Q P G D I I W R Z Z G D K F V O Q I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RAPT POET PURSUES ERATO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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ROTC Students Win AF Grants

Air Force scholarships valued at $18,000 have been awarded to two East Carolina University freshmen.

Laurence Scott Summers of Greensboro and Avalon Hall Swain of Wilson each have received three and a half year scholarships to complete their studies at ECU in preparation for commissions in the U.S. Air Force. Both students are participants in the Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 at ECU.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—In your writing, you have often exhorted the reader not to let point count become the master — to use judgment rather than become a slavish adherent to rules. I also recollect your advising a reader that not all 14-point hands should be opened. Last night I held the following:

♠Axx ♡AQx ◇xxx ♣Axxx

I deducted one point for my flat hand pattern and elected not to open the bidding. My partner, in life as well as bridge, still is not speaking to me, and the other pair supports her. None of them will accept my decision as pure Goren, so I am appealing to you. What is your verdict?—R. Paulsen, Baltimore, Md.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—I have not seen a more selective reading of what I have written in many a year. You, sir, have confused about half a dozen different principles, interpreted them wrongly, and wrapped them up in one neat package.

First, there is one point on which you are completely correct. That is, you should deduct 1 point for a hand that has no distributional feature at all; i.e., a hand that contains no singleton or doubleton.

Let us next consider what constitutes an opening bid. It is not only a matter of points — you also have to take defensive capability into account. An opening bid should include at least two defensive tricks. From that point of view, the hand you submit more than qualifies.

I have also stated, on numerous occasions, that the point count has one serious flaw. It tends to overvalue queens and jacks and undervalue aces and kings. On most hands, the two compensate. On the hand you submit, however, there are three aces and only one queen, so your hand undervalues. Even allowing for the point deduction, your hand is worth at least a full 14 points and, since it contains close to 3 ½ defensive tricks, it certainly should be opened.

Yes, there are some 14 point hands that I don't think are a sound opening bid. For example consider this motley collection:

♠QJx ♡QJx ◇QJxx ♣KQx

While the hand counts to 14 HCPs, it is full of "quacks" (as queens and jacks are known in the trade). If you deduct a point for the flat shape and probably another point for the quacks when the hand contains only one king and no ace, the hand becomes worth about 12 points. The deciding factor then becomes a question of defensive tricks. On the hand I constructed, you have only one defensive trick. So it does not qualify for an opening bid.

I admire your decision to exercise judgment rather than be rule bound. That is the sign of a player who wants to improve. But please be a bit more careful about your interpretation of what you see in print.

A Treasure For Finder

KING, N.C. (AP) — Buried somewhere in North Carolina is a strongbox worth $10,000 in gold coins for the person who solves the mystery of "Belinda's Book," says author Susan Young.

The 14-page book, published last month, gives all the clues needed to find the treasure, said Ms. Young, a teacher of eighth-grade English at Chestnut Grove Junior High School in King.

Only two people know the location of the box, which contains a note redeemable for the coins. One of them is Ms. Young, who buried the box last summer and who hopes it isn't found before she can make a profit from the book.

All one needs to find the treasure is a copy of the book, a North Carolina road map and a knack for solving riddles, cracking codes and recognizing false clues.

The book is about a modern-day woman living in Chicago who is called back to her ancestral home in North Carolina by an elderly aunt. The aunt has called Belinda because a ghost has requested her presence.

The ghost is one of Belinda's ancestors, who as a child witnessed a pirate burying treasure.

The "hidden pirate treasure" was put up by a handful of investors who helped Ms. Young start her own company to publish the book. The $10,000 is now in a bank account, and if someone finds the strongbox, the account will be converted into $10,000 in gold coins.

She said she got the idea from reading Kit Williams' "Masquerade."

Winterville Kiwanis Club

Would Like To Thank
The Following People And Business
Concerns Who Helped To Make Our

21st Annual Farm Auction Sale

The Success That It Was.

21st Sale 1982

S & S Repair Service
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Ayden Tractors

Daughtridge Oil Co.
Edwards Auto Supply
Herring International
Quality Oil
Carrawan Oil Co.
Coastal Chemical Co.
Sunshine Garden Center
Brody's
Foodland
Clover Farm

Hollowell's Drug Store
Taff Office Equipment
Clark & Co.
Home Builders
Cox Armature
Doodles Auto Parts
Eastern Tractors
Barnes Motor Parts
Williams Shoe Shop
Whitehurst Carpets
Eastern Lumber & Supply
Ayden Pro Shop

Coke Bottling Co.
Carolina Office Equipment
Edwards Pharmacy
Three Steers
Steinbeck - Carolina East Mall
Brown & Wood
Deli Kitchen
Cleaner World
Grifton Fertilizer
Ray's Barber Shop
Winterville Grill
Pitt FCX
264 Shell Pantry
Hines Garage
Pamlico Chemical
Dunn's Concrete
Noble's Exxon
Dixie Queen
Leo Venters
Sunnyside Eggs
Fred Webb
Parker Tile
Littles Nursery
W.W. Carson
Weaver Fertilizer
McDonald's
Hendrix Dail
Saad's Shoe
Perkins Oil
Mumford Grocery
Cliff's Oyster Bar
Swift Fertilizer - Elbert Buck
Sutton Service Center
USS Steel

Farmers Agri. Supply
Regional Auto Parts
Buddy Worthington
Alligood & Owens
Pages Barber Shop
Fairhaven Stables
Integon Insurance
McCurry Hardware
Hugh Garris
Riggs House
Tropigas, Inc.

White Enterprises
Dieners Bakery
Liberty Warehouse - Wilson
Doxol Gas
Keel's Warehouse - 513
Winterville Insurance Agency
Blount Fertilizer
Mercer Glass
Ayden Nitrogen
Garris Evans

First State Bank
White Concrete
Sunshine Cleaners
Bum's Restaurant
Leon Moore
Phelps Chevrolet
J.B. Kittrell
Etna No. 3
Overton's Supermarket
Jarvis Allen
Liberty Whse.
Cannons Whse.

Hugh Pate Jr. Goldsboro, N.C. Auctioneer

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you'll be pleasantly surprised
by our money-saving food buys

Our 35th Year

Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.
"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

Prices Effective Mon. - Wed. March 29 - 31

Quantity Rights Reserved



HEAVY WESTERN FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK.. LB. $1.69



GWALTNEY
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GWALTNEY
BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.29**





FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
Case Price Fryers $32.20
LB. **43¢**

PORK
NECK BONES ..... 4 LBS. $1.00

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PORK CHOPS.. LB. 99¢

HICKORY BRAND
CHARCOAL. 10 LB. BAG $1.19

MIX OR MATCH
"PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SPECIALS"
GENERIC
PEANUT BUTTER.. 18 OZ. JAR 98¢
KRAFT GRAPE OR APPLE
JELLY..... 2 LB. JAR 98¢

MARK
CHARCOAL LIGHTER QUART 2/$1.00



MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
6 OZ. JAR
$2.59

SUPERFINE VEGETABLE SALE
SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS, LIMA BEANS OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 303 CAN **3/$1**

KELLOGG
CORN FLAKES..... 18 OZ. BOX 98¢

GENERIC EVAPORATED
MILK..... 13 OZ. CAN 38¢

CAROLINA GOLD
APPLE JUICE. QT. BOTTLE 69¢

STERLING PLAIN OR IODIZED
SALT..... 26 OZ. BOX 5/$1.00

ROYAL GUEST SLICED
PEACHES..... 29 OZ. CAN 58¢
Limit 2 With $10.00 Food Order.

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES.. 2 LB. BAG 2/$1.00



SAV-MOR MARGARINE
MARGARINE.. LB. PKG. 3/$1
COTTONELLE TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **98¢**

TASTY WHITE
MUSHROOMS. LB. 98¢



SHASTA ALL FLAVORS SOFT
DRINKS.. 2 LITER 79¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP QT. 98¢



JUST A DIME AND 2 PENNIES
WHITE POTATOES LB.
GREEN CABBAGE LB.
12¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

GT. ROLL



GENERIC
PAPER TOWELS 3/$1.00
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 59¢. Limit 3 per customer. Expires 3-31-82.

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GALLON JUG



GENERIC
BLEACH 2/$1.00
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 79¢. Limit two per customer. Expires 3-31-82.

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KRAFT



ORANGE JUICE ½ GALLON JUG **98¢**
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-31-82.

CLIP THIS COUPON

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MIRACLE WHIP QT. **98¢**
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 1.69. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-31-82.

SPRING '82 EASTER

The Daily Reflector

MARCH 28, 1982

FASHION '82 SECTION



For spring, a lighthearted approach to fashion

Spring fashion options reflect right to choose

The beauty of this spring's dressing is in its broad range of fashion choices, and the options that reflect the freedom of the woman, who is more of an individual than ever before.

Whether they opt for a slim, leather mini or a long and loose floating gown, more and more women are exerting their right to choose in fashion, as they are now doing in many facets of their lives.

So, what you'll be seeing most of in spring, 1982, is what each individual woman chooses to wear, whether short or long, slim or loose. Perhaps the most important thing to remember will be that appropriateness is irrelevant.

The variety of fashion options for this spring begins with the many lengths of skirts and pants. High-rising pants, skirts, and dresses are turning up in full, blouson shapes as well as in slim silhouettes.

Hemline length varies from below the knee up to mid-thigh for both skirts and dresses.

In pants, it rises from the new mid-calf cropped trousers to pedal-pushers and knickers, and then on up to Bermuda's and the sexiest of short shorts.

Easy dressing

This year's version of last year's over-sized tunics are the easy dresses that just reach the top of the knee and are bloused over a wide waist sash or are belted with low slung wraps that make the hip the focal point.

Proportion plays an important part in this spring's relaxed mood, with the simplicity and comfort of a longer tunic over a short, slim skirt.

Soft-falling, unconstructed tops or jackets slide over the hips to mid-thigh and are worn over knee-length narrow skirts.

The shapes are fuller when short is shortened to mid-thigh or more, and silky sweaters or neat, waist cropped jackets complete the proportion correctly.

What this trend towards shorter lengths means is that we'll be seeing more and more legs bared. There will be a reappearance of the decorated leg, in flocking or fishnet in the brightest of colors or in pristine white.

And, almost-flat shoes are almost always worn with these new short lengths, especially those with low-cut vamps that further lengthen the leg.

Other great fashion options are the long, loose pieces — skirts and culottes — that fall in gentle pleats from the waist to mid-calf or longer.

There are also loose and flowing jackets that stretch to finger tip length to complete a lovely long-over-long proportion.

Pants, too, make an appearance in new, graceful shapes, and almost look like skirts, especially those that fall to somewhere between the ankle and the knee.

Comfortable spring dressing



STEP INTO SPRING IN CASUAL COMFORT. This khaki-colored linen drawstring jacket, designed by Geoffrey Beene, is perfectly paired with matching linen pants, loosely rolled to the new, below-the-knee length for spring, 1982.

The contemporary bathroom: it's no longer just for bathing

Nowadays, the bathroom has definitely branched out, becoming a personal retreat that's a spa, gym, dressing room and sleeping room all rolled into one luxurious, pleasurably relaxing retreat.

Favored sybaritic settings can be anything from a glass-enclosed solarium on a roof . . . complete with hot tub, or a Jacuzzi contained in a custom-built health and fitness center equipped right down to rings, trapeze and massage table. Plus, of course, the omnipresent telephone.

If your castle doesn't sport such marvels, an ambiance of luxury and relaxation is easy to create. The recipe calls for ingredients readily available to all of us.

Fluffy towels are an absolute must, as is a transistor radio tuned to an easy listening station.

Green plants add much to the atmosphere, and actually thrive on a bathroom's abundant moisture. An inflatable vinyl bath pillow is a comfy fillip for resting one's head.

And, if reading isn't one of your bath-time pleasures, soak in the soft glow of candlelight.

But, when it comes to the actual bath, it involves total immersion in relaxation — a sensurround of a luxurious fragrance such as Chloe that has a complete wardrobe of pleasures to perfume the water, the body, the entire room with an aura at once romantic and totally female.

The very newest of these Chloe scents for the bath, Huile de Bain Moussante/Foaming Perfume Oil for the Bath, is superbly rich in emollients yet deliciously sheer textured.

Poured under running water, this translucent bath oil disperses instantly throughout the bath, unleashing a sea of silky, skin-gentling foam.

To devotees of the Chloe fragrance, there's just never enough, so they've learned to layer its various forms during the bath as well as afterwards. True afficionadas take their Chloe-isms even further . . . hand laundering precious lingerie in Chloe Bath Gelee/Bath and Shower Gel (when they're not using this deliciously foaming elixir to gently cleanse themselves!) . . . and spraying sheets, towels and pillow slips with Chloe Eau de Toilette.

But any way you layer it, from satin-smoothed, creamed and powdered skin to scented lingerie and delicately fragranced sheets — you'll be sense-surrounded in the lavish, romantic aura of Chloe. And, after that, the battle for relaxation in this cruel, hard world is pretty much won.



Photograph: Courtesy Chloe Fragrance Collection

THE BATH — EXTENDING ITS PERIMETERS . . . Now this once-utilitarian room has become the center of the house. Spa, gym, dressing room and sleeping room rolled into one, it's a complete, pleasurable retreat — right down to the omnipresent telephone!

Spring makeup evokes primitive art

"Sunbaked reds and corals, muted blues, greens and neutrals — all with a radiant earth-tone quality — are the newest makeup shades for spring," says Glenn Roberts, creative training director for Elizabeth Arden.

"Together they create an exotic melange, reminiscent of once-vivid pigments, mellowed by centuries of sun, light and air," he says.

Epitomizing this feeling, Elizabeth Arden's spring makeup collection is called "Primitives." Colors for eyes, cheeks, lips and nails have a time-burnished quality, enhanced by a hint of shimmering frost.

Three palettes, named "Primitive Corals," "Savage Sands" and "Wild Fires," offer complete faces in the coral, bronze and red ranges.

In application, the colors create a soft multi-hued design on the face, departing from the more monochromatic palettes of earlier seasons.

On the eyes, for instance, three contrasting shades, such as stoney gray, rust and peach, are worn together, creating an almost textured appearance. Eyes are lined and defined with pencils in rich bronze and rainforest green shades.

This is a departure from the three gradations of the same shade, which have become the classic eye makeup, according to Glenn. The new effect is a sophisticated, more multi-faceted eye, elongated and upswept, to balance the bold opulence of spring's diverse fashion offerings.

Cheeks and lips coordinate in gentle shades of corals and tawny reds. "Cheek color is an important balance on the face," Glenn says.

"In 'Primitives' we have included one double-tone blusher, which has its own highlighter, and two shades of blush that are available in both creme and powder formulas. Using the creme first and 'setting' it with powder blush makes cheek color finished-looking and longer-wearing."

Lips are well-defined with a Tribal Red pencil and colored with earthy coral, terracotta or red. The finishing touch on the mouth is a gleaming gold-bronze gloss called Pagan Gold.

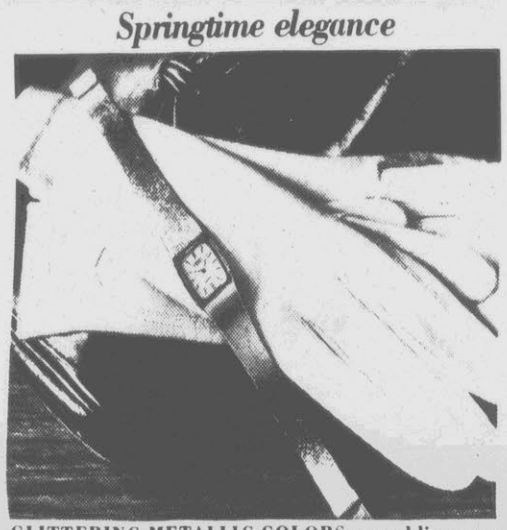
Additional Primitive Accents embellish any of the three palettes in the collection. An all-over highlighter called Shimmering Sand, for instance, adds light-catching nuances anywhere on the face, neck or body skin.

Makeup for spring is at the same time bold and subdued, allowing a woman to suitably offset fashions that range from timeless investment dressing to trendy ethnic and period outfits, all of which will be seen this season.



THE LOOK OF SPRING — "Primitive Corals," from Elizabeth Arden's spring makeup collection, "Primitives." The eyes wear Powder Perfection for Eyes in "Pagan Shadows." A Creative Coloring Pencil Slenderliner in "Primitive Bronze" lines the eyes. Cheeks are accented with "Primitive Blush" Powder Perfection for Cheeks. The lips are lined with a Creative Coloring Pencil Slenderliner in "Tribal Red" and colored with LipCreme in "Primitive Coral." Pot of Lip Gloss in "Pagan Gold" gives a luminous shine to the mouth.

Springtime elegance



GLITTERING METALLIC COLORS are adding new excitement to women's fashions this spring! Exquisite accessories, such as this gold tone Seiko Lassale timepiece, offer that fashionable look to complement any wardrobe. This extremely thin quartz watch, with shimmering gold tone case and matching mesh bracelet, elegantly and neatly fits the wrist. Its gold hour markers on its opulent white dial adds to the elegance and assurance of the importance of gold jewelry in today's fashion styling. Seiko Lassale is a new prestige collection of ultra-thin watches which has been introduced to inaugurate Seiko's centennial.

Free and easy



BEENE'S BAG for spring, 1982, is this olive cotton dress with epaulets and bib of textured knit. Free and easy, this comfortable chemise is sashed at the hip.

GOLD SALE

14K Gold Chains & Bracelets ..... 50% Off

14K Gold Earrings & Charms ..... 25% Off

Add-A-Beads

3mm ..... 48¢

4mm ..... 86¢

5mm $1.54

6mm $1.92

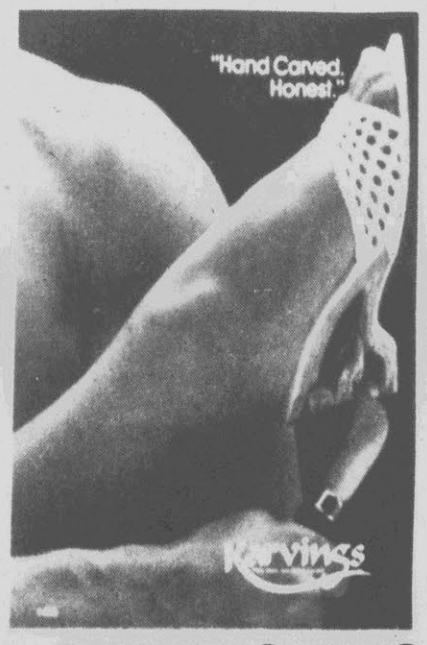
7mm $2.16

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Fine Jewelers & Diamond Importers Since 1893

Karvings



A-1 IMPORTS

The Trend Setter

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Greenville
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Penaljo



Play it soft and easy this Spring. Slip into a leading role with great looks and comfortable ease. ALL PENALJOS are made in the United States of America.

blount~harvey

Downtown Greenville
Shop Daily 10AM-5:30 PM

Carolina East Mall
Shop Daily 10AM-9PM

Kingsridge



The FIESTA Blazer...

The Blazer you can use more ways... on more days

You can be sure it will keep you feeling cool and comfortable whether you're in a crowded cocktail party or a tense business meeting.

Slacks By Kingsridge Also Available

blount~harvey

Downtown Greenville
Shop Daily 10 AM-5:30 PM

Carolina East Mall
Shop Daily 10AM-9PM

Modern classics tailored to spring

Collectors of John Anthony's uniquely modern classics know that he introduces new elements to his over-all design concept, and that each season is an opportunity to add to their wardrobes without making the rest obsolete. The spring offers an especially rich opportunity.

Black returns to the collection with four neutrals; ivory, peach, buff and bronze as backgrounds for the delicate stripes and jacquard patterns juxtaposed against textured weaves and crochet knits.

Investment clothes are, perhaps, most dependable for their longevity on quality fabrics, and John Anthony uses them in luxurious profusion.

He shows delicate lace tracery with suede, while menswear worsteds, feather-like sheer wool, silk tweeds and herringbones form the daywear.

Suits, slightly structured, are newly important for spring, and jackets are shown over strapless bustiers in suede or crunchy hugging knits, while oversized silk shirts and snappy short skirts or above knee-length pants team up in a tone on tone mix of color, texture and fabric.

Beaded beauty



A SHIMMERING SENSATION for that special evening occasion. This long wrap dress of bugle beaded lace flows elegantly and is wrapped at the waist by a satin belt. By Halston, for spring, 1982.

Spring chic



COOL AND CRISP, this bright orange linen T-shirt with laced shoulder is worn over the slit leg clam digger. Its simple lines are designed by Gene Ewing for Bis. For spring, 1982.

Fashion headlines say it's bold, simple



INDIVIDUAL STYLE is the beauty secret of the '80s. Beautiful hair is well-cared-for hair, says Revlon, makers of new Salon Formula Flex Complete Conditioning Complex.

When novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald's famous character "Bernice" bobbed her hair in the 1920s, it was a bold declaration of independence. Today, there is a new independence in hair fashion, and this spring may be the right time to find yours.

Fewer women are sticking to the old formula of having their hair cut first, and then styled afterward. Today the cut determines the style — and there are many more options now than ever before.

Individual style is the beauty secret of the '80s. Any hairstyle today can look sporty or dressy, depending on how you comb it. Styling consultant for Revlon's Flex System, Hugh Harrison, advises: "It is up to the individual woman to discover the versatility in her hairstyle. Nobody can tell her how she should look."

Harrison, who works with top New York fashion models, denies there is anything special about their hair. To underscore the point about versatility he says, "A model may go through many changes in a single day.

"She may be a blushing bride in one hour and change to active sportswear the next. But, her hair always has to look the part, and the real basis for pretty hair is healthy, well-cared-for hair."

Hugh Harrison recommends a simple regimen of good cleansing and conditioning for regular care and maintenance. Spring is shape-up time for most of us, and it's a good idea to keep a bottle of Flex shampoo on hand in the formula that's right for your hair type.

Be sure to rinse thoroughly with cool water to leave hair shiny. Take it easy on wet hair by using a wide tooth comb to remove tangles. Never force comb wet hair.

Conditioning is the most important thing you can do to keep healthy hair in shape. There is a new spring lifesaver for your hair from Revlon, the hair care experts.

New Salon Formula Flex Complete Conditioning Complex is the best one-session therapy for winter-weary hair. It penetrates and moisturizes your hair while it restores the texture that disappeared with winter weather and overheated rooms. And, it repairs split ends as it delivers shine, sheen and healthy manageability to your new casual and carefree hair style.

That's the new spirit of independence this spring.

Luscious layers of silk



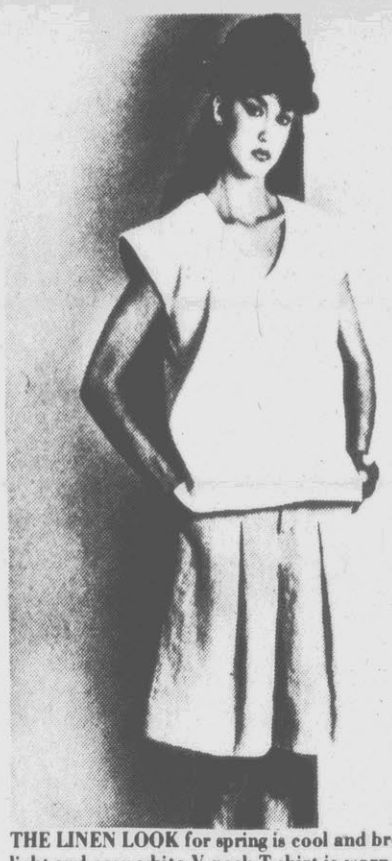
LAYERS OF SILK help you greet the spring in a luxurious, simple way. These separates from Julio Espada — a charcoal open wrap jacket, an ivory double breasted jacquard blouse and a pleated shirting skirt, all in crepe de chine — are an elegant way to greet the spring.

It's a cinch!



BOLD BELTING is the latest in this sophisticated, geometric design by Alexis Kirk. The corrugated steps of pewter are double-dipped in 14 karat gold and 18 karat gold and are wrapped around the waist with a soft leather tie that is interchangeable. For spring, 1982.

White and easy



THE LINEN LOOK for spring is cool and breezy. Here, a light and easy white V-neck T-shirt is worn over natural linen walking shorts with inverted pleats. Both by Gene Ewing for Bis. For spring, 1982.

Beautiful hands: the essence of femininity

By JOHN GEILS

Spring 1982 is filled with soft, flowing feminine fashions and bold jewelry. Highlighting these fashions is good grooming, particularly beautiful hands and nails.

Hand care, in today's world, is often taken for granted with the hectic pace of life for the career woman, mother, college girl and young woman — and yet your hands create an important impression of you. (Your hands, after all, reveal as much about you as the clothing you wear, or your facial expression.)

Hand care, interestingly enough, requires cleansing, moisturizing and special treatments for the nails just as your face requires cleaning, moisturizing and masks.

Nail and hand care, like face care, should be easy, quick and effective.

Doing your nails should be an enjoyable experience of taking care of yourself. For your help, the following are some general hints on good nail care:

- General health care is a prerequisite for healthy nails. Healthy nails require a healthy body.
- Take time to schedule a manicure for yourself at least every 10 days and remember that good grooming requires discipline and consistency.
- Don't use your nails as tools — for example, to open stuck jar lids or to pry open a box.
- Use gloves when washing dishes, gardening or working with chemicals of any sort.

Manicure Important

For a good manicure:

- Remove old nail polish with cotton and an oily polish remover. Press the cotton firmly against the nail. Hold it there for five seconds and then wipe off.
- To file out ridges in the nail and clean and polish use Satin Buff, a new all-in-one nail buff put out by Flowery Manicure Products Corp.

Satin Buff eliminates the need for bulky buffers, buffing creams, special nail smoothers and nail polishes, giving nails a healthy natural luster in about one minute's time.

- To file nails use the more abrasive side of an emery board and the finer side to smooth the nail's edge. File the nails in one direction — only from the right side to the center of the nail.

For longer and thinner looking fingers, shape a slightly square shaped nail with rounded edges. And, for wide nails, a long squared oval is the best shape.

- Smooth on cuticle remover to soften cuticles. Never cut the cuticles. Trim hangnails or ragged cuticle edges but not the cuticle itself. Wash cuticle remover off and push cuticles back with a wooden manicure stick.

Never use a metal implement on cuticles as you may damage the soft matrix of the cuticle.

- Buff the nails lightly with Satin Buff for a long lasting natural shine without the mess of chamois buffers, buffing creams, and powders.
- Leave nails naturally buffed or add base coat nail enamel and top glaze.

SOFT SHAPES, DETAILING ARE STRESSED FOR SPRING

When a busy woman dresses up for the evening, she wants to make an impact, but she also wants to feel relaxed, at ease and graceful, believes Pearl Nipon.

Since Mrs. Nipon is a role model for such women, it could have been her own subconscious which prompted the establishment of Albert Nipon by Night, the division of Albert Nipon devoted to evening clothes in the rich but low-keyed genre of the house.

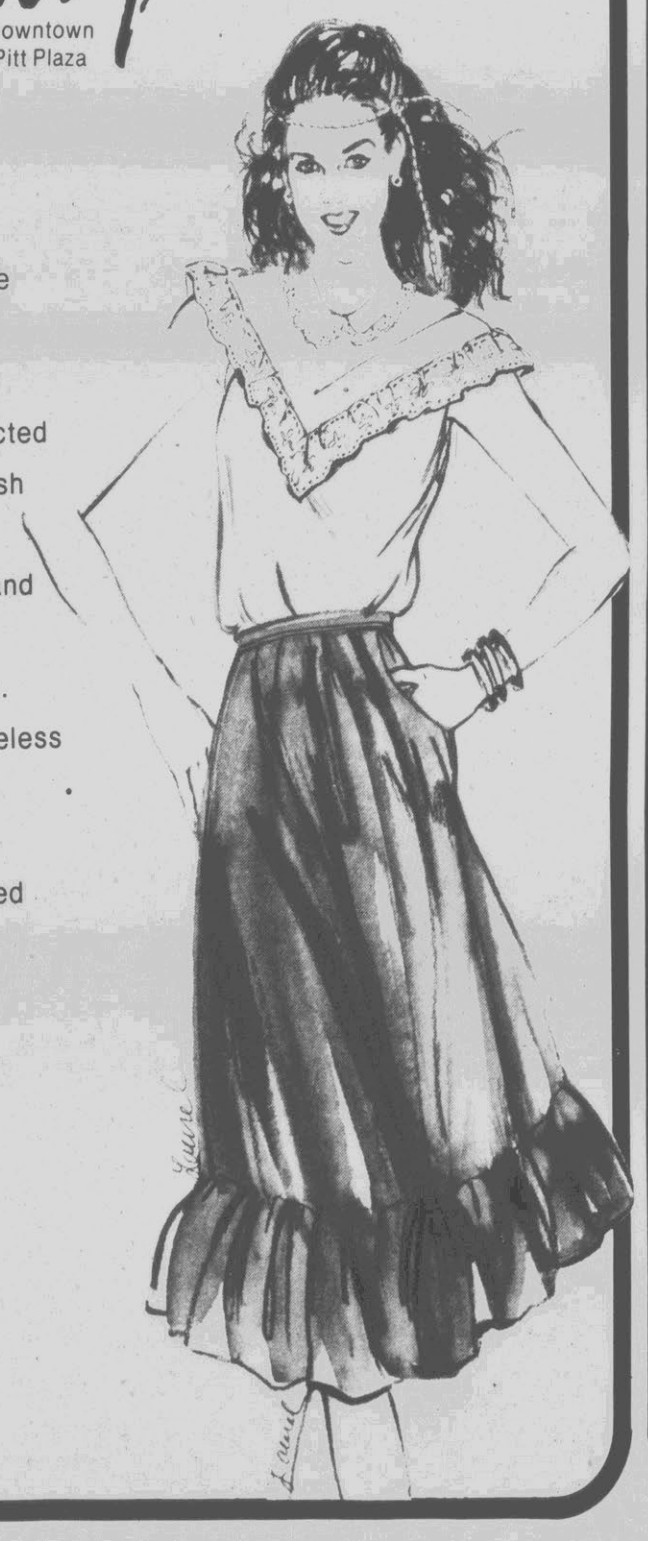
Nancy Reagan, who owns several Nipon dresses, including the much photographed white tucked organdy she wore at White House parties last summer, has inspired more evening fashions than any single designer, Pearl Nipon points out.

"The current success of the one-shoulder dress is directly traceable to Mrs. Reagan's preference for that outline."

This collection stresses a new soft shaping in a surplice bodice that extends into sash ends that widely wrap the waist. Hipline emphasis becomes totally wearable via the Nipon touch — an easy-to-adjust cummerbund band that can extend from waist to hip.

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FRESH AS A SOFT SPRING BREEZE...



This romantic prairie ensemble creates a high spirited look for spring. Unexpected playfulness, fresh as a soft spring breeze, and styled with a nostalgic charm. Romantic sleeveless V lace yoke front topping with lace trimmed collar. $36. Wide sweeping prairie skirt with a flounce of femininity, softly gathered waist and deep pockets, $33.00.

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Stripes add to style-studded spring

Bold nautical stripes lead the way to a spring fashion season that mixes high seas savvy, crayon-clear bright colors and crisp, classically-tailored sportswear.

Stripes say it all. They're fresh and contemporary, and they're ever-versatile. Some stripes are wide, some pencil-thin, while others are a combination of thick-and-thin stacks in rainbows of colors.

Striped mates

A pin-striped T-shirt can top everything from the newest lace-up culottes and slim Capri pants from The Gap Stores to flippy mini sweat-skirts.

A blue-and-white wide-striped boat-neck dazzles with 10-button seafaring trousers with lace-up detailing or slimming slacks cropped at seven-eighths length.

Even convertible-cuff shorts benefit from the crisp feeling that stripes project.

Vivid colors

From nautical red, white and blue to The Gap's newest jade green, hot pink, teal or wild[illegible] stripes pick up on [illegible] same vivid [illegible]d team- [illegible] sleeveless swea[illegible]ged pull-on pants



STRIPES ARE THE ANCHOR for a fashion season of high seas savvy. Here, the boat-neck T-shirt in bold red and white is tucked into 10-button sailor trousers, with lace-back detailing. Ships ahoy separates from 811 at The Gap Stores nationwide.

Quintessentially McFadden!



HANDPAINTED DESIGN DEFINES these two ensembles by Mary McFadden. On the left, the sheer chiffon overtunic has a pleated and ruffled yoke edged in gold picot and is worn over handpainted ankle length "marii" pleated pants. Antique gold macrame cords wind sensuously around the waist to complete the look. On the right, an ivory silk gauze blouse combines with an orange hand-painted "Olmec" silk gauze skirt, and a lemon silk linen fringed overtunic. A rust cotton and silk stole is worn over the shoulder to complete the ensemble. Jewels by Mary McFadden for Les Bernard. For spring, 1982.

Polished, refined look is fundamental to fashion '82

The biggest fashion news for spring is in the area of fabrics and textures — lush velvets, buttery suedes, woven leathers and metallics are all making appearances in daytime as well as evening clothes.

The look is polished and elegant, designed for the working woman who goes directly from office to evening events.

The key to carrying off the transition, the switch in mood from work to play, will be accessories and, above all, fine diamond jewelry.

Fashion investments

Women of the '80s require that their clothes and accessories fill as many roles as they do. This means they are investing in high quality clothing and diamond jewelry that is classic, versatile and assured of lasting value.

A change in accessories from simple studs into bolder diamond earrings and a pave diamond link necklace takes your suede blouson shirt and full skirt from boardroom to ballroom.

A diamond bracelet and pair of earrings give a glittery suit jacket an after-hours elegance.

The suedes, leathers and velvets that we see so much of for spring have a great definition to them that requires strong jewelry. The coin necklace studded with diamonds on a heavy chain is a classic daytime diamond design that will come back stronger than ever this season.

Eye-catching combinations

The architectural shapes and styles of pace-setting designers such as Armani and Valentino will be repeated in all price ranges, and are best complemented by graphic, geometric pieces of diamond jewelry with the same lean, modern lines.

Jewelry designers achieve that graphic effect with the combination of black onyx and diamonds, or with the combination of white and yellow gold in a single piece of diamond jewelry.

The fabrics for evening have an even lusher look than the daytime leathers and suedes. Voluminous folds of satin, velvet and taffeta in styles with exaggerated shoulder and waist lines are reminiscent of earlier eras. Beaded and sequined fabrics have also made a strong return. The key is texture and the dramatic juxtaposition of different textures.



LUXURIOUS FABRICS in sophisticated styles set the mood for spring '82. The electric blue and silver suit and shirt is by Carolina Herrera. The necklace, featuring a blue topaz center surrounded by round diamonds, as well as the heart-shaped diamond earrings and ring are by Joan Wolf. The hinged pavé diamond bracelet with baguette diamonds is by Dennis Lampert Designs. The overall look — sleek and sophisticated.

The more fluid clothes for evening call for equally graceful diamond jewelry. Full curving earrings, perhaps with a single pear-shaped diamond pendant, are the kind of high quality diamond jewels that are romantic yet never go out of style.

Evening glamour

A bib-type necklace, featuring a collection of round and marquise diamonds, worn with a velvet strapless dress is the ultimate in evening glamour.

Seeking out quality pieces, whether in clothing or jewelry, is the best way to stay ahead of the fashion whirl without falling victim to short-lived trends.

Versatile accessory

A well-chosen piece of diamond jewelry can transform your tailored daytime suit into an elegant evening ensemble, thereby making your entire wardrobe more versatile.

A classic piece of jewelry, set with the finest diamonds you can afford, is seasonless and can only grow in value.

The diamond jewelry of today, like the clothing, is designed for any time of day and any role. It is as versatile as you are.



PINAFORES — THEY'RE PERENNIAL SPRINGTIME favorites. These sisters look irresistible in polka dot underdresses, topped by crisp piqué pinafores with appliques. The toddler style features a tucked bodice and scalloped trim on wing sleeve and hem. Little sister's dress has a scalloped sailor collar and bonnet. Each Nana's Pet® style, sold exclusively at most larger JCPenney stores, is priced at $19.00.

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ANN YOUNG steps into Spring in mix and match separates from J.C. Penney at Pitt Plaza. The blazer and skirt are from our misses Bryn Mawr Sportswear Collection, and are available in soft pink, off-white, and light grey. The matching short-sleeve embroidered blouse is made of polyester cotton for easy-care and comfort. Misses sizes.

Image of elegance



MRS. JACQUES ROUET in Dior's red taffeta evening gown was among the recipients of 1982's "The Best" award for elegance in fashion and lifestyle. Mrs. Rouet, wife of the Chairman of Christian Dior, was selected by an international committee of distinguished fashion, business and literary authorities.

Gold is perfect link in the fashion chain

Designers have a field day with gold in new spring jewelry creations, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Capitalizing on gold's different hues — gold, white and yellow — many of the new necklaces and bracelets incorporate two or all three of the colors in designs. In very fine jewelry, platinum pairs with gold for added eye appeal.

Effects in gold

In color and in treatment, designers "lighten up" gold. Many of the new rings and pins feature cut-out effects so the gold has a lacy look rather than a solid one.

The wide band bracelet, which is important this spring, is shown in hammered gold which achieves a surface interest as well as serving to make the bracelet lighter in weight.

The braided look — gold entwined in strands — is shown in the newest necklaces, and often appears in yellow and white gold.

Jewelry basics

Colored gemstones shown as stations on link necklaces benefit from golden hues. Small diamond pavé heart pins are seen on white gold ankle bracelets and rings.

Small karat gold jewelry in pins and charms and pendants for both men and women will be popular, as well as gold coin jewelry.

Gold chains continue on their popularity streak, and emphasis is on the different link looks. Chains appear with hollow gold balls, beads and colored stones in station effects, the Council reports.

With the dressier look of men's attire, gold cufflinks are coming into their own again, and many show just a touch of diamond elegance worked into geometric designs.

Fashion strikes it rich with gold this spring with new jewelry designs that will be staples in your jewelry collection for years to come, the experts advise.



GOLD PAIRS WITH PLATINUM in this handsome necklace and bracelet duo for spring. Dual colors are popular, reports the Council, as new jewelry shows gold mixed with other metals as well as with white and yellow shades of gold.

Use your fragrances to scent your life

If you've finally found a perfume you just adore, you'll want to make it your own personal signature — a special, feminine statement that reflects your personality and all aspects of your daily life.

You can use fragrance in more ways than you'd ever imagine and, if you're an Enjoli 24-Hour Woman, your busy lifestyle as wife-mother-working woman will afford you a multitude of opportunities to make use of this newfound knowledge.

Fragrant pick-me-ups

Here are ways to enjoy the refreshing, uplifting effect of your favorite fragrance all through your busy days and nights.

1. Place a handkerchief or several cotton balls scented with cologne in your lingerie drawer, or recycle your beautiful empty pefume bottles by placing them open in drawers.

2. Add a few drops of Enjoli perfume to your bath water.

3. Spray cologne onto comb or damp hair. It'll smell especially lovely when the wind blows through it.

4. Dab perfume or cologne on light bulbs (before turning them on). When the light is turned on, the bulb heats and gives off a subtle scent.

5. Put Enjoli Dusting Powder on the edges of fresh sheets and then spray them lightly all over with cologne.

6. Scent throw rugs and under wooden table tops with a spray of cologne. The wood will hold the scent.

7. Take your favorite cologne spray on trips and spray the sheets in your hotel room — a personal touch to make you feel at home and help disguise institutional "hotel odor."

8. Spray the hem of your slip or skirt linings with cologne to keep scent moving with you.

9. Dust Perfumed Talc in your shoes to help keep feet dry and sweet-smelling.

10. Distribute cotton balls or a handkerchief sprayed with cologne in boxes of stored clothes. They'll smell fresher when unpacked.

11. Put scented soap, opened, in drawers. You'll get a double reward from it — first as a sachet and second because it will last longer in the bath if it's been thoroughly dried out first.

12. Spray quilted hangers with cologne to give clothes and closet your own personal, fresh smelling scent.

13. If moist palms dampen your spirit when you get nervous, cologne will help keep them dry because of the alcohol content.

14. In the summer, 15 minutes before bedtime, spray clean pillowcase with cologne, put them in a plastic bag and then in the freezer for a few minutes. They'll be cool and refreshing.

15. Again, in the summer, spray cologne in air conditioning vents for a cool, scented breeze.

16. In the winter, spray cologne on your radiators. The heat will release the scent.

17. Put a few drops of Enjoli 8-hour cologne in the final rinse water when washing lingerie or linens.

18. Spray the ankles of your pantyhose. The scent will waft up.

19. After the bath and about an hour before you dress, apply cologne all over the body — from your feet to the tops of your shoulders (and, of course, on your neck and behind your ears). This will create a long-lasting fragrance base for your perfume.

20. If you have dry skin, fragrance layering, while skin is moist, will help you retain the scent of your perfume longer. You'll always be surrounded by a subtle cloak of fragrance . . . without ever being overpowered by it.

You'll find that by layering levels of gradually increasing perfume concentration, the scent will stay on your skin and, of course, last longer.

Start with low concentration fragrance products (like Enjoli Moisture Maximizing Bubbling Milk Bath and Enjoli Soap). Then, after your bath, smoothe and soothe dry skin with Enjoli Hand and Body Lotion. Finish with Enjoli Perfume or 8-Hour Natural Spray Cologne.

21. Spray your favorite scent on artificial flowers.

22. Spray cologne on your ironing board when ironing blouses or lingerie.

23. Keep a handkerchief sprayed (and dried, of course) with cologne in your purse to keep the contents smelling nice and feminine.

Striking stripes



SENSUOUS STRIPES fall gracefully from the shoulders of this silk crepe de chine tunic dress. The celadon, turquoise and Mandarin stripes run vertically from the top of the soft envelope sleeve to the hip, then wrap around the thighs to just above the knee. From Julio Espada for spring, 1982.

Spring sees inventive luxury

The Anne Klein and Company spring collection is elegant and sensual. Special pieces inspired from the most natural elements — stone, earth, sand and metals — translated into the finest fabrics.

The lightest of linens, the supplest suedes, the richest print silks and cashmeres in the warmest earth tones (pebble, stone, slate, quartz, straw and clay) combine to create a new inventiveness and luxury of textures and color.

The most natural way to approach these fabrics is to drape them, wrap them softly whether it be a jacket, blouse or sarong skirt. It's a new concept of suit dressing!

A suede hooded tunic-like jacket, gathered at the hip with a drawstring, is worn over an easy sweater and a lean linen and metallic skirt.

Another option is the softly tailored jacket tossed casually over a silk sarong skirt and a draped silk shirt. Either way, the effect is subtly alluring!

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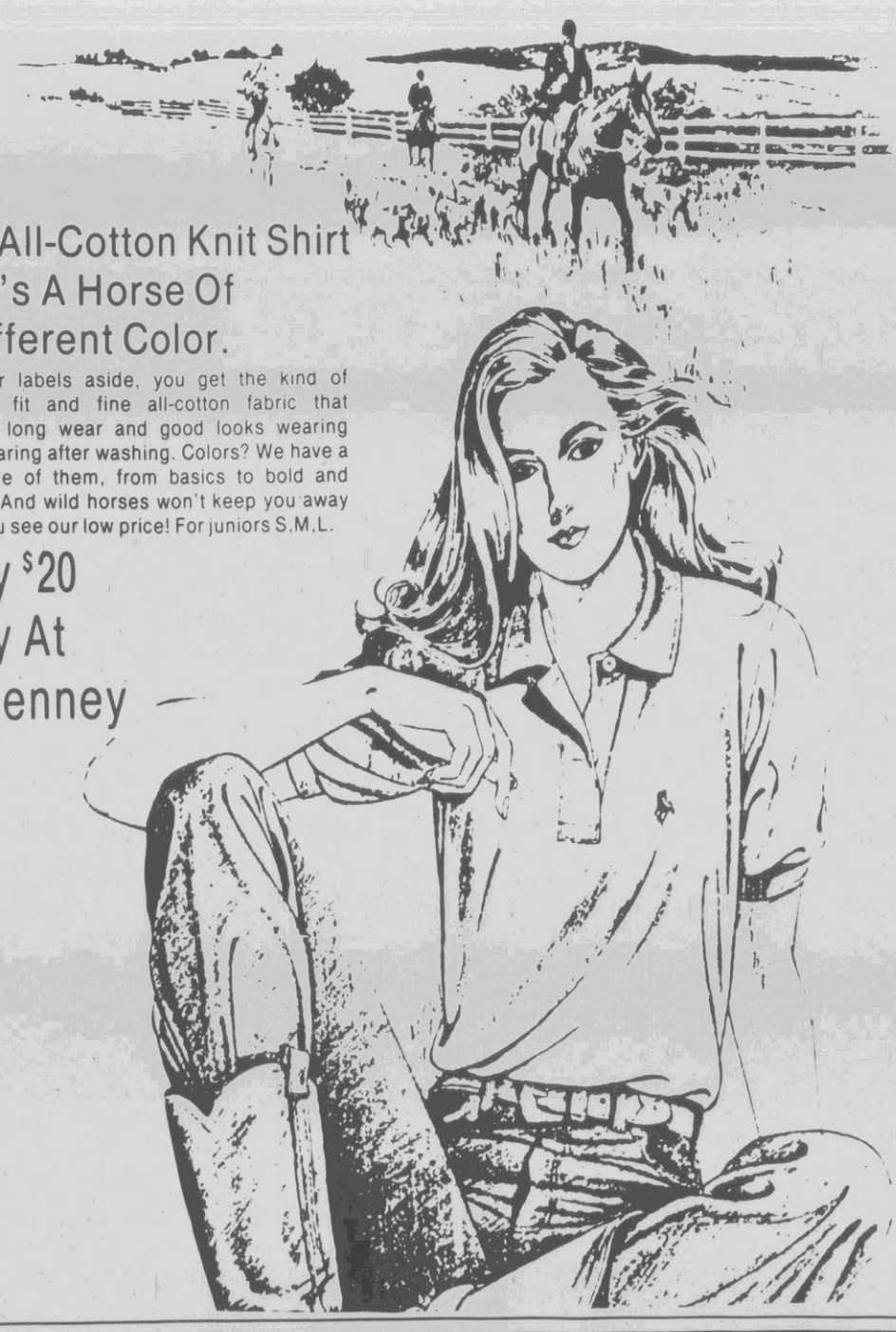


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Oriental flavor



EXOTIC MYSTIQUE prevails in this outfit that is striking for any occasion. The knitted spencer jacket with hand beaded appliqués is worn over a lacy pleated skirt. For him, there is the oriental allure of a tuxedo decorated with embroidery and sequins. Both are from Kansai Yamamoto for spring, 1982.

Charm on the range



WESTERN STYLING BRAVES A NEW FRONTIER — the east! Traditionally "preppy" oxford cloth and pinstripe shirts are transformed into Texas chic when combined with Lesly Garrett's fine embroidered bibs complete with piping and pearl snaps. The shirts also come in solid poly/cottons and are part of the "Preppy Western" collection for spring, 1982.

Caution the by-word in fashion

By AMBER BROOKMAN

Unemployment, global recession, world instability . . . does all of affect this fashion? The answer is most assuredly yes.

Caution was the by-word for the spring/summer 1982 collections. Even the most traditionally garish of the lines displayed a certain caution.

The trends to watch are:

• *Color:* The season's best: Black, white and red; mixtures thereof and some new basic brights.

• *Prints:* A major stripe story emerges. Young fun and the most noticeable print trend at *pret* this year featured in all widths.

The nauticals were as usual, clear, crisp and clean when accented with white.

• *Direction:* Geometric patterns and prints featured as design detailing rather than silhouettes, and clothes for the young — with the lengths now firmly in the short camp, — suddenly look young again.

Tops, romantic shirting, relaxed jackets and blouses as accessories.

The by-word for this season: soft structuring, soft tailoring, soft sophisticates, soft geometrics have shown up in most every statement surrounding the collections.

• *Accessories:* Pretty belts and unusual leg treatment — jewelry was large — brass column earrings already evident in Paris streets.



HIDE AND SEEK, OR JUST A BIT SHY? — For either reason Morgan will be able to depend on her big sister as they begin their fashion parade. Darby's dress is by Ruth of Carolina with pink rosebuds on an ecru background. The flutter sleeves are made of ecru lace and the same wide lace accents the bodice. Morgan's dress was selected from the designer collection by Fischel. It is a pale pink stripe with pink tulips apliqued across the yoke. Morgan is 17 months old and Darby is 10 years old. They are the children of Stephen and Melodie Thomas. Their outfits can be found at Youth Togs, Inc. on Arlington Blvd.

Make the most of new spring makeup

Soft, luminescent color is the basis for this spring's best beauty looks. Lips and eyes are more dramatic and balance one another against a paler, porcelain-like skin and cheeks that have the un-made-up look of a natural healthy glow.

The emphasis is on the total face, strong and complete with each feature getting an equal play of color, day and night, according to former Miss America Judi Ford Johnson, who is today the Consumer Information Specialist for the Water Quality Association.

To play up radiant looks, Johnson recommends sticking to soft colors in tones of bronze to rose-beige and using color to define or enhance features.

Application the key

According to Johnson, the key to great-looking makeup is the way it's applied. She explains: "The extra minute it takes to apply and blend makeup perfectly makes the difference between just wearing makeup and *using* makeup to bring out the best in you!"

To help women polish their makeup routine to perfection, Judi Ford Johnson and the Water Quality Association offer a few quick pointers:

• For a clearer complexion, step up your skin care strategy. After winter's dryness has taken a toll on skin, a thorough cleansing of soap and water twice a day helps remove dead skin cells.

For cleaner skin

A pure, mild non-detergent soap and softened water which has had the minerals removed work best. Because there are no hard minerals to interfere, soaps suds up more quickly; skin rinses cleaner.

• Be a smoothie — stop skin from "drinking up" makeup by dabbing on a moisturizer before applying a foundation.

• Dab foundation only where it's needed — eyelids, sides of the nose down to the mouth, under the eyes — then blend with a damp cosmetic sponge in an upward and outward direction.

• Nothing looks worse than a blast of color on a lid or cheek. The trick is to use a little — then blend a lot. Remember you can always add but you don't want to take away. Taking off "too much" can traumatize the skin and irritate its surface.

• For an all-over finish, dust your face lightly with a translucent powder. The smooth, bisque-pale patina it gives your skin is the perfect "send-off" for a look that'll stand up to any day or night routine.

• Before bedtime, remove all makeup and cleanse your face thoroughly with soap and water. Remember, softened water is the best to wash with because it creates the richest lather and cleanest rinse to help prevent pores from clogging and attracting dirt and oils. Follow up with an astringent or toner to pick up excess makeup and tighten pores.

The end result

By following a daily cleansing regimen and these basic beauty techniques, this spring's soft, shimmery makeup will look its very best.

Remarriage back in style



THE REMARRIAGE CELEBRATION is quickly coming into its own. There are over 700,000 remarriages per year. Fashions for this ritual, although not as strictly traditional as those for the first time bride, do reflect the classic look of a bridal gown. They are generally white and lacy, but the styling is more sophisticated and they do not have a train. They are mid-calf or floor length. Headware is more casual, with most remarriage brides opting for a small headcovering or fresh flowers. Gown designed by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo.

Spring stripes



SILKEN STRIPES of burgundy are sensational in John Anthony's pure silk shirt and gaucho pant ensemble. Great for afternoon-into-evening dressing, it is sashed with bronze punch work suede and topped with an ivory, unlined jacket of souffle merino wool. For spring, 1982.

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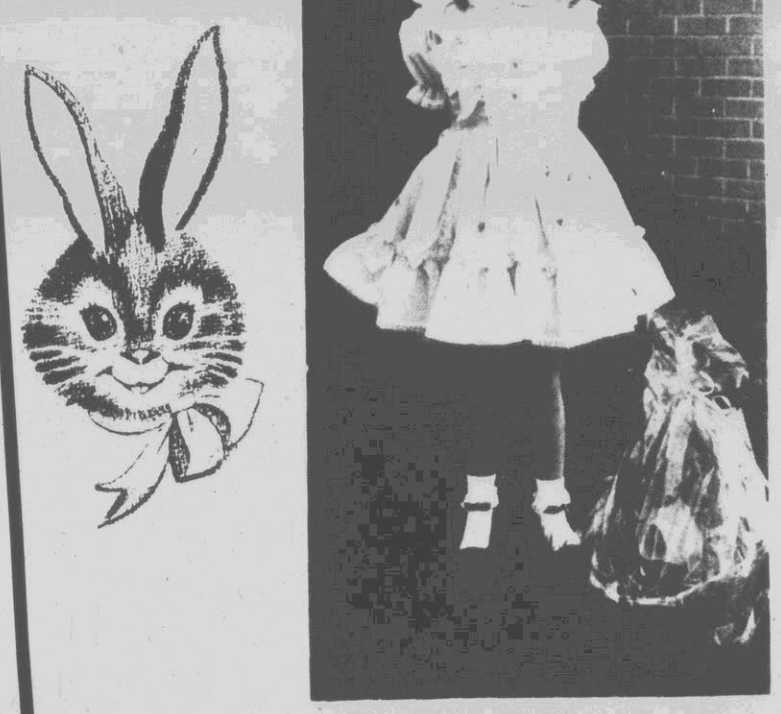
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Why such a smile?



You'd be just as happy as Jessica Whitaker if you were meeting Peter Cottontail in this frilly Louisa Original. As blue as a cloudless spring sky this dress is accented with ruffles, ribbons, and lace. Pretty rosebuds add just the right delicate touch to make this everyone's favorite Easter dress.

Jessica is the 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Whitaker, Winterville, N.C.

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TV STAR WEEKLY

For Week Of March 28 - April 3, 1982

Hollywood Struts Its Finest Films

The glamour and excitement of Hollywood's grandest night of the year will be broadcast live when ABC presents the "54th Annual Academy Awards Presentation" on Monday, Mar. 29 (9 p.m.-conclusion).

Johnny Carson returns for the fourth year as the sole master of ceremonies as a galaxy of Hollywood stars — including former Oscar winners Jane Fonda and Timothy Hutton — serve as presenters of the coveted Oscar.

Highlighting the entertainment segments of the program will be a song-filled tribute to the late composer Harry Warren; a splashy production number honoring the all-time favorite supersleuth, James Bond, and the singing of the five nominated songs by such performers as Christopher Cross, Diana Ross, Lionel Richie and Sheena Easton.

In addition, the Academy will present four special honors to veterans of the film community. Barbara Stanwyck will receive an Honorary Oscar for what Academy President Fay Kanin describes as "being an artist of impeccable grace and beauty, a dedicated actress and one of the great ladies of Hollywood." Danny Kaye will be the recipient of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award; Albert R. "Cubby" Broccoli, the man who produced the James Bond films, will receive the Irving G. Thalberg Award; and cinematographer Joseph B. Walker, the man who invented the zoom lens, will receive the first Gordon E. Sawyer Award.

Among the nominees are: Warren Beatty ("Reds"), Henry Fonda ("On Golden Pond"), Burt Lancaster ("Atlantic City"), Dudley Moore ("Arthur"), and Paul Newman ("Absence of Malice") for Best Actor.

Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond"), Diane Keaton ("Reds"), Marsha Mason ("Only When I Laugh"), Susan Sarandon ("Atlantic City") and Meryl Streep ("The French Lieutenant's Woman") for Best Actress.

James Coco ("Only When I Laugh"), John Gielgud ("Arthur"), Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire"), Jack Nicholson ("Reds") and Howard E. Rollins Jr. ("Ragtime") for Best Supporting Actor.

Melinda Dillon ("Absence of Malice"), Jane Fonda ("On Golden Pond"), Joan Hackett ("Only When I Laugh"), Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime") and Maureen Stapleton ("Reds") for Best Supporting Actress.



THE OUTSTANDING LEADING MAN every year is Oscar himself, and this year is no different as Hollywood's 54th Annual Academy Awards presentation airs on ABC-TV Monday, Mar. 29 (9-conclusion).

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2		CBN	Va. Beach
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	8	WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	16	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
11	22	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
	15	USA		
17	3	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
23	23		PTL	Charlotte
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	20	Showtime®		
	17	ESPN		Bristol, CN.
	18	Nickelodeon		
	21	NYSE		
	6	UPI News-Wire		
	13	Weather		
	14	HBO		New York
	24	CNN		Atlanta
25	25	SPN		
28	28	WPTF		Durham

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

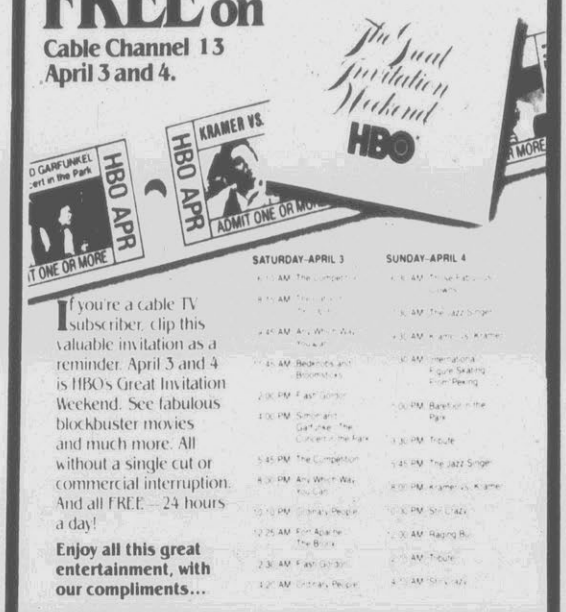
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Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

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-458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

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Calliope

Monday, Mar. 29
6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Book
Emily and the Three Little Old Ladies
Uppity Albert McGuire
The Freezing Point

Tuesday, Mar. 30
6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Dog
The Wizards's Son
Dinosaur
The Fur Coat Club

Wednesday, Mar. 31
6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Moon
Who Do You Think Should Belong to the Club?
Friend Or Foe

Friday, Apr. 2
6:00 p.m.
Victor and Maria: The Coat
Clothing: A Pair of Bluejeans
I Can Be Anything You Can Be
Ponies of Miklneengi

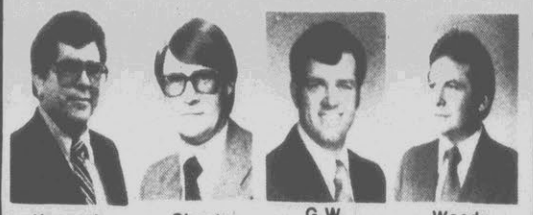
Saturday, Apr. 3
8:30 a.m.
Best Of Calliope (3 hrs)

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday
8:00 a.m. Pinwheel
12:00 noon You Can't Do That on Television (Sun)
12:30 The Tomorrow People (Sun)
1:00 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (Sun) Matt & Jenny (Sat)
1:30 Adventures in Rainbow Country (Sat)
2:00 Livewire (Sun) Spread Your Wings (Sat)
2:30 What Will They Think of Next? (Sat)
3:00 What Will They Think Of Next? (Sun) Black Beauty (Sat)
3:30 Black Beauty (Sun) The Tomorrow People (Sat)
4:00 You Can't Do That on Television (Sun) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (Sat)
4:30 The Tomorrow People (Sun)
5:00 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (Sun) Livewire (Sat)
6:00 Studio See (Sun) Spread Your Wings (Sat)
6:30 Spread Your Wings (Sun) You Can't Do That on Television (Sat)
7:00 The Tomorrow People
7:30 Black Beauty
8:00 Livewire

Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. Pinwheel
1:00 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
5:00 Livewire
6:00 Matt & Jenny (Mon & Thu) Adventures in Rainbow Country (Tue & Fri) What Will They Think of Next (Wed)
6:30 What Will They Think of Next? (Mon & Thu) Spread Your Wings (Tue & Fri) You Can't Do That on Television (Wed)
7:00 The Tomorrow People
7:30 Black Beauty
8:00 Livewire

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Sunday Daytime

Scheduled sporting events are subject to last-minute changes by stations and networks.

6:00
2 John Wesley White
5 Herald Of Truth
9 Straight Talk
12 Carolina Dimensions
17 News
23 James Robison

6:30
2 Hi Doug
5 Light Unto My Path
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Charles Young
11 A Better Way
12 Human Side
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 Mighy Mouse-Heckle-Jeckle (7 Day DB)
12 Dr. Wagner & The Power of Pentecost
23 Jim Bakker
25 Richard Hogue

7:05
17 Between The Lines

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)

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 Ye Are My Witnesses
12 Amazing Grace
23 Kenneth Copeland
25 Zola Levitt Live

8:05
17 James Robison

8:30
2 The Heritage Singers
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
9 Day of Discovery
11 Gospel Jubilee
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 Robert Schuller
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 Pro & Con
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 Christian Children Fund with Sally Struthers
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball Show
11 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship: Teams to be announced. (live) (From Norfolk, Va.) (2 hrs)
9 Robert Schuller With The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
23 Oral Roberts
25 Jeff Conrad

12:30
2 American Forum
3 Southern Sportsman
5 This Week with David Brinkley (DB)
6 7 Meet the Press
12 First Sunday
23 Sonshine
25 Bill Dance Outdoors

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 This Week with David Brinkley (DB)
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 Tarheel Portrait
9 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship (JIP)
9 Movie: "Hello-Goodbye"
12 Six Million Dollar Man
23 Something Special
25 Firing Line
25 Nutrition Dialogue

1:30
5 1982 NABC All-Star Game (JIP)
7 Hogan's Heroes
23 Let God Love You
25 Championship Fishing

1:35
17 Atlanta Braves Pre-Season Baseball: Atlanta vs. Cincinnati

2:00
2 Best of 700 Club
3 12 The Superstars: Today's show will feature the World Finals. (1 hr. 15 min)
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre III: "Gentleman's Agreement"
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Bill Dance Outdoors
9 11 NBA on CBS: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics, with Dick Stockton and Bill Russell providing the commentary (live) (from Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.). (2 hrs. 15 min)
23 Rex Humbard
25 Lawmakers
25 Real Estate Action Line

2:30
6 NBC SportsWorld: Scheduled: Stadium Supercross racing from Anaheim, Calif.; Chunichi Cup gymnastics meet from Nagoya, Japan; and a "Years Ago Today" feature — Al McGuire's final game as Marquette coach as his team wins the NCAA college basketball title. (2 hrs)
7 Roland Martin Fishing
23 Dave Lombardi
25 Inside Story

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Sunday Evening

3:00

2 Chris Panos
5 USA vs. The World in Olympic Sports (DB-7)
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Movie: "Dark of the Sun"
23 In Touch
25 Highlights of the Westminster Dog Show
25 SPN Movie: "Police Call"

3:15

3 12 U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympic Sports: (1 hr. 15 min)

3:30

2 Zola Levitt

4:00

2 Your New Image
5 Cinema 5: "Start The Revolution Without Me"
5 Metromedia Movie: "Captains Courageous"
7 Wild Kingdom
23 Changed Lives
25 Quilting

4:15

9 11 Heritage Golf Classic: Final round of this TPA Tour event, with Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Ken Venturi and Clive Clark providing the commentary. Brent Musburger hosts from the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, La. (live) (from Hilton Head Island, S.C.). (1 hr. 45 min)

4:30

2 LeHayes On Family Life
3 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)
6 7 Women's Kemper Open: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of this tournament, featuring some of the top female golfers, from the Kaanapali Golf Course on the Hawaiian island of Maui. (2 hrs)
23 Larry Jones
25 Victory Garden

4:35

17 Last of the Wild

5:00

2 Jewish Voice
9 Your Choice For the Oscars
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
25 Almanac
25 Rocks 82

5:05

17 Calypso Countdown

5:30

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
25 Wall Street Week
25 R & B Express

5:35

17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:00

2 The American Trail
3 Calendar
5 News, Weather, Sports
5 Playhouse Five: "The Subject Was Roses"
9 11 CBS Sunday News
12 ABC World News Tonight
23 Jerry Falwell
25 North Carolina People
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
25 Stateline

6:35

17 Nice People

7:00

2 Priority One International
3 5 12 Code Red: "Dark Fire"
6 7 Father Murphy: "Matthew and Elizabeth"
9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Philadelphia Flyers
23 Good News
25 More Of That Nashville Music: Eddie Rabbitt, Christy Lane, Kenny Price and Tommy Cash perform.

7:05

17 TBS Sunday Night Movie: "Road To Morocco" Starring Bing Crosby.

7:30

2 Larry Jones
23 Camp Meeting USA
25 Wildlife Safari

8:00

2 In Touch
3 5 12 Today's FBI: "Fugitive" Ben Slater and his team of special agents set up a massive dragnet when three men — one of them a close friend of agent Al Gordean — escape from a penitentiary and commit a series of bank robberies. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Your Choice For The Oscars
6 7 Bob Hope Laughs With the Movie Awards...Or 'Raiders of the Lost Statuette': Bob Hope, host. The world's most famous Oscar non-winner salutes the gold statuette. With guest George Burns, Andy Gibb, Ann Jillian and Lee Marvin. (60 min)
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: Archie gets a refresher course in dating from a woman who "speaks his language," and realizes that maybe he's ready to fall in love again.
25 Nova: "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" What is aging? Nova reports that scientists are making giant strides towards understanding the elusive mechanisms of aging — and may transform the world by finding out how to control them.
25 Vision of Asia-USA

8:30

9 11 One Day at a Time: Ann and Francine are vying for the same "eligible" bachelor, but, for Ann, the rivalry seems to be a subterfuge for a deeper personal crisis.
23 Oral Roberts

9:00

2 The American Trail
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Convoy" Kris Kristofferson.
6 7 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies: "MacArthur" Gregory Peck stars in the title role as the legendary General Douglas MacArthur, which takes him from the year 1942 when President Roosevelt orders him to pull out of the Philippines and he begins the long fight to reverse the Japanese tide in the South Pacific until he is dismissed by President Truman early in the Korean War and returns home to a hero's welcome. (2 hrs, 40 min)
9 11 Alice: A hot tip on a race horse is going to make Mel a millionaire, or so he thinks when he bets his diner on a horse he is sure will pay 90-1.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "Love in a Cold Climate"
25 Telefrance — USA

9:05

17 The Week In Review

9:30

2 Heritage Singers
5 Healthbeat
9 11 The Jeffersons: Louise's diamond could cost George his life when he vows to risk anything to get it back — even a third encounter with the gang that mugged and robbed him — in the conclusion of a special two-part episode.
9 The World Tomorrow

10:00

2 C'mon Along
5 Metromedia News
9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: The medical convention that Doctors John McIntyre, George Alonzo Gates, and Stanley Riverside are attending at a resort hotel in Mexico suddenly becomes of minor importance to Trapper John, thanks to a fellow conventioneer, lovely Dr. Whitney Curtis. (60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Robert Schuller
25 In Performance At The White House: Gene Kelly introduces seven young performers from three different dance worlds — classic, jazz and modern. The program includes "Ragtime," the world premiere of a tap dance from "Stravinsky Piano Pieces," a tribute to Stravinsky choreographed by Michael Smuin.

10:05

17 TBS Weekend News

10:30

2 The John Ankerberg Show
5 The Odd Couple

11:00

2 The King Is Coming
3 5 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Cruise Into Terror" Ray Milland
9 Morecambe and Wise
23 Glory To God
25 The Twilight Zone: "The Trouble with Templeton"

11:05

17 Caribbean Nights

11:15

9 Jack Van Impe

11:30

2 Contact
3 Gunsmoke
5 ABC Sportsbeat (DB)
9 An Evening at the Improv
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 The Late Show: "Hard Contract" James Coburn.
23 Let God Love You

11:35

17 Open Up

11:40

6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Good News

11:45

9 Sunday Late Movie: "Massacre At Sand Creek" John Derek.

12:00

5 Countdown '81 — A Solid Gold Special
11 Rockford Files
23 Jim Bakker
25 Ireland's Eyes

12:10

6 NBC Late Night Movie: "Death Ray 2000"
7 Jim Whittington

12:30

9 Sunday Night Showcase: "Torn Curtain" Starring Paul Newman

12:35

17 TBS Theatre: "The Young Stranger" Starring James MacArthur

12:40

7 Charles Young

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

2:20

17 TBS Theatre: "Witness To Murder" Starring Barbara Stanwyck

3:00

9 Nine All Night: "Night Must Fall" Starring Albert Finney

23 Kenneth Copeland

4:00

17 TBS Theatre: "Sherlock Holmes In Dressed To Kill" Starring Basil Rathbone.

23 Satellite Maintenance

5:00

17 Rat Patrol

5:30

17 It's Your Business



ERNEST BORGNINE (left) is cast as the Sheriff who is always ready to jail Rubber Duck, played by Kris Kristofferson (center) or accept a bribe from Rubber Duck — whichever comes first — in "Convoy," a raucous comedy to be broadcast on Sunday, Mar. 28 (9-11 p.m.), on ABC-TV. Fellow trucker Franklin Ajaye looks on.

THE Rook Look AT GARMENT CARE



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1 Cotton was grown and used in Egypt around 12,000 B.C. T F
2 Ultraviolet sun rays lessen the tensile strength of cotton fibers T F
3 A Cleaner World is a branch of the Environmental Protection Agency T F
4 The term "dryclean" does not mean that your clothes are cleaned dry T F
5 Your clothes can attract moisture from the air, much like a sponge absorbs water from a puddle T F
6 A moth will not eat a clean wool garment, but will feast on a food stain, even on a non-wool fabric T F
7 Linen is stronger that cotton T F
8 Drycleaning removes moths and their larva T F
9 Care labels in clothing articles are optional with the manufacturer T F
10 At A Cleaner World you do not have to get out of your car unless you so desire T F

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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 CBS Morning News
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

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 (Tues. Only: Bewitched)
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 Search For Tomorrow
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 Pitfall
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, Thu) Faith 20 — (Wed) Fresh Ideas — (Fri) The Lesson
9 11 Capitol
9 Match Game
23 To Be Announced
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 (Fri. Only: Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown)

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 Wildlife Adventure

6:35

17 Gomer Pyle

7:00

2 Bullseye
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 Blackwood Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
25 The Picture Of Health

7:05

17 Carol Burnett and Friends

7:30

2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 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 Pavarotti & Friends: Luciano Pavarotti, the renowned opera star whose booming tenor voice and magnetic personality have electrified musical audiences around the world, plays host to his family and friends in his first television special. Joining him are screen beauty Jacqueline Bisset, tennis star John McEnroe, his father, Fernando Pavarotti; actor Richard Thomas; and John Williams, three-time Oscar winner and Boston Pops conductor. (60 min)
5 The Waltons
6 7 NBC Monday Night at the Movies: "Wild Horse Hank" Linda Blair and Richard Crenna. A strong-willed college student singlehandedly leads a herd of wild horses across isolated terrain to a sanctuary to protect them from hunters. (2 hrs)
9 11 NCAA Basketball Championship: The NCAA Championship Final, with Gary Bender and Billy Packer providing the commentary. Brent Musburger hosts, from Louisiana Superdome (live) (from New Orleans, La.). (2 hrs, 30 min)
9 Hollywood
25 Great Performances: "Brideshead Revisited" Conclusion. As war approaches, Lord Marchmain, now mortally ill, returns to Brideshead, throwing the great house into sudden confusion. As the family struggles over the Brideshead inheritance, Charles and Julia face a final crisis which threatens their future together.
25 The Quarter Horse Show

8:05

17 TBS Monday Night Movie: "Perfect Gentleman" Starring Lauren Bacall. Three women with totally different backgrounds share a common bond in that each has a husband serving time in prison.

8:30

25 Moneyworks

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 The 54th Annual Academy Awards Presentation: Johnny Carson is the master of ceremonies for this 54th Annual Academy Awards Presentation, which will be telecast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. (2 hrs, 30 min) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Merv Griffin Show
9 Monday Movie Classic: "Captain From Castile" Starring Tyrone Power. An officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Telefrance — USA

9:30

25 Bernstein — Beethoven: "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Opus 125" Performance segments feature the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Chorus, with soloists Gwyneth Jones, Hanna Schwarz, Rene Kollo and Kurt Moll.

10:00

5 Metromedia News
6 7 Two Guys From Muck: Comedy focusing on a photographer-reporter team for a sleazy weekly scandal sheet. Buzz and Louie are assigned to interview a slightly offbeat museum guard and become involved in a madcap jewel robbery. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue

10:05

17 TBS Evening News

10:30

2 Sing Out America
9 11 Love At First Sight: Comedy series starring Philip Lavienard. A burglary strikes terror in the heart of Karen Grant and causes her sightless husband, Jonathan, to question his manhood.

11:00

2 Nashville, R.F.D.
5 M.A.S.H.
6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone: "The Jungle"

11:05

17 All In The Family

11:30

2 Another Life
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 NBC News Special Report: El Salvador Election Reports
9 CBS Late Movie: "Quincy: A Small Circle of Friends" Quincy performs an autopsy on professional football player Joe Ramsey, and finds that he has a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea and tries to prevent an epidemic by finding the source of the infection; and "Columbo: Publish or Perish" Mystery writer Mickey Spillane guest stars as author Allen Mallory, who enrages his publisher, Riley Greenleaf, when he informs him that he's about to sign with a new publisher. (repeat)
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 Dick Cavett

11:35

17 TBS Theatre: "A Bullet Is Waiting" Starring Rory Calhoun. A lawman and his prisoner are marooned with an old man and his daughter.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Perry Mason
6 7 Best of Carson: Host Johnny Carson. With guests Alan King, George Segal, and the Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band, Argus Hamilton, Savannah Smith. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Maude
23 Jim Bakker
25 Traveller's World

12:30

2 Jack Benny
3 Gunsmoke
5 Emergency
9 The Late Movie: "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" Starring Lou Tock. In the 19th Century, a professor and his assistant who are working on an important experiment are abducted by a band of pirates whose leader hopes to conquer the world with the professor's invention.
11 Rockford Files
25 Movieweek

1:00

2 I Married Joan
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Late Night With David Letterman: David Letterman as host. Jack Anderson and Ed Marinaro, guests.
23 Westbrook Hospital
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:20

17 TBS Theatre: "Fort Worth" Starring Randolph Scott. A famous gunfighter decides to battle lawlessness as a newspaperman but finds he must also use guns.

1:30

2 My Little Margie
23 Christopher Closeup
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00

2 Bachelor Father
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
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: "Blood and Lace" Starring Gloria Grahame. A teenage girl discovers the grisly secret of the orphanage where she is being kept against her will.
23 Robert Schuller

3:05

17 TBS Theatre: "The Boy With Green Hair" Starring Pat O'Brien. A war orphan becomes an outcast when he finds his hair has suddenly turned green.

3:30

2 Jack Benny II

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 Today With Lester Sumrall

4:30

2 My Little Margie II
23 Lester Sumrall

4:50

17 Mission: Impossible

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
23 French PTL

5:30

2 Another Life
23 Religious Programming

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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 Wildlife Adventure

6:35

17 Gomer Pyle

7:00

2 Bullseye
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 Sanford and Son

8:00

2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 Happy Days: "Little Baby Cunningham" A wonderful bundle of joy makes a hilarious arrival at the Cunningham's when Lori Beth chooses the new natural childbirth method and enlists a surprisingly faint-hearted Fonzie as her delivery room coach. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 The Waltons
6 7 Bret Maverick: "The Yellow Rose" Maverick gets it from all sides when he wins a feisty Chinese girl in a card game and is hounded by friendly journalist Marylou Springer, the local madam and militant "feminists." (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Q.E.D.: Professor Quentin E. Deverill joins an automobile designer-racer to create a sleek, powerful, partially rocket-powered car and enter it in a 300-mile Grand Prix auto race through 1912 England in competition with the enteries of such tycoons as Henry Ford and a regal Japanese emperor, who is being used by the sinister Dr. Kilkiss. (60 min)
9 Million Dollar Movie: "They Call It Murder" Starring Jim Hutton. A District Attorney investigates a swimming pool murder that is tied up with gambling, a car crash death and a large insurance claim.
25 Medicine Man
25 Life On Earth: "Life in the Trees" The story of primates and how they solve the difficulties of living high in the trees unfolds in this episode.

8:05

17 All in the Family

8:30

3 5 12 Joanie Loves Chachi: Joanie is torn between singing at the home of a hot shot record producer, the band's first big break, or attending a huge family bash for Richie Jr.'s first birthday. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
25 Nikki Haskell

8:35

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Chicago Bulls

9:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: "Some of that Jazz" Jack thinks he's a dancin' machine when he attends a heated session of Janet's jazz dance class, but it's Janet who thinks she's the real high-stepper when her teacher tells her to quit her job and turn professional. (repeat) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 Flamingo Road: "The High and the Mighty" Sam Curtis and Fielding Carlyle jeopardize their lives when they undertake an investigation into Michael Tyrone's mysterious past. Lane Ballou-Curtis learns that she's pregnant, but might also be a widow; Constance Carlyle is secretly thrilled to discover that she may be free of her husband, Fielding, forever, giving her the opportunity to pursue Michael Tyrone. (60 min)
9 11 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Gideon's Trumpet" Henry Fonda. The drama is based on Anthony Lewis' 1964 non-fiction account of how an obscure Florida convict drastically changed the course of American legal history. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 American Playhouse: "Northern Lights" This award-winning film tells the story of a farming family in North Dakota in 1915. Shot in black and white, each frame is said to be like a steel engraving that reveals the hostility and fierceness of the North Dakota winter.
25 Telefrance — USA

9:30

3 5 12 Too Close For Comfort: Hilarious questions are posed when it is learned that a devious nurse was switching babies at the hospital when Sarah was born. (repeat)

10:00

3 5 12 Hart To Hart: "Hart, Line and Sinker" What begins as a romantic and relaxing weekend at the Harts' mountain retreat becomes one of danger and suspense as Jonathan and Jennifer try to clear their cabin caretaker of a murder rap. (repeat, 60 min) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters: Host Barbara Mandrell and her sisters welcome Debbie Reynolds and country music group Alabama for an hour of fun and music. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Nine On New Jersey
23 Richard Hogue

10:30

2 Sing Out America
9 Newark and Reality
25 Creativity With Bill Moyers: "John Huston" The master film director reviews the ideas and forces behind some of his most acclaimed pictures and relates them to his own life.

10:50

17 TBS Evening News

11:00

2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone: "The Mind and the Matter"

11:30

2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Alice: That Old Back Magic" When Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch, it throws a monkey wrench into Alice's private life — Mel claims immobility and won't leave the premises!; and "McCloud: Return to the Alamo" Teri Garr guest stars as Sgt. Phyllis Morton, who is left in command of the precinct when Sgt. Broadhurst is kidnapped. (repeat)
9 Maude
11 Charlie's Angels
23 The King Is Coming
25 Dick Cavett

11:50

17 TBS Theatre: "The Happy Time" Starring Charles Boyer. The ups and downs in the daily lives of an eccentric family. Based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Fantasy Island: "Bet a Million" and "Mr. Irresistable" Two men, one whose future in business is at stake and the other whose dream is to become irresistable to women are Mr. Roarke's guests on Fantasy Island. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
9 Racing From Yonkers
12 The Midnight Movie: "The Student Connection" Ray Milland
23 Jim Bakker
25 Midwest Video Showcase

12:30

2 Jack Benny
6 7 Late Night With David Letterman: With host David Letterman, and Swoosie Kurtz and Gahan Wilson as guests. (60 min)
9 The Late Movie: "Rose of Cimarron" Starring Mala Powers. A white girl takes the law into her own hands when the Cherokee Indians by whom she was raised are killed by outlaws.
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

1:50

17 TBS Theatre: "Violent Road" Starring Brian Keith. While transporting explosive rocket fuels, six men discover for themselves certain values in life besides the dollar.

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: "Amazing World of Ghosts" Starring Larry Van Nuys. A film that explores the dark underworld of phantoms and whether or not ghosts are myths, or very real among living people.
23 Good News

3:30

2 Jack Benny II
23 Oral Roberts

3:45

17 TBS Theatre: "One Minute To Zero" Starring Ann Blyth. A colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea.

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 Time Of Deliverance

4:30

2 My Little Margie II
23 Light And Lively

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
23 Patterns Of Living

5:30

2 Another Life
23 Dan Griffin



CLARENCE EARL GIDEON (Henry Fonda) paces the prison yard in this scene from "Gideon's Trumpet," to be rebroadcast on Tuesday, Mar. 30 (9-11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Shows Are Dropped

"The Dick Cavett Show" and William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" were dropped from the PBS schedule for next season.

Burns In Classic

George Burns has just been signed to star in a remake of the classic 1955 British comedy "The Ladykillers," in which he would portray the little old lady who contends with a gang of criminals in her home.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Could you tell me what the name of the song was that Liza sang to Rusty on "Search For Tomorrow"? This particular episode was aired on CBS Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1982. RONETTE HARTMAN, VALE, N.C.

A: We suggest you write to "Search For Tomorrow," CBS-TV, 51 W. 52 Street, New York, N.Y., 10019, as fast as you can for more information on this music piece.

Q: Please give me some information on Roy Clark, of "Hee Haw." Also, where can I write to him? SUSIE CAMPITI, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Roy Clark, "Hee Haw's" other headliner, has been called "a one-man variety show" because of his flair for comedy, his incredible musical range and even his ability for dancing. In addition to his duties on "Hee Haw," concerts and recordings, Roy is a top Las Vegas attraction and a frequent visitor on other television variety shows. In 1977 Clark became the first country music artist to visit the Soviet Union, headlining a three-week concert tour. His performances were sold out weeks before his arrival. The following year, he made his movie debut in "Matilda." Roy, who is a pilot, owns several antique airplanes. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Write to him in c/o ICPR, 8th Floor, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Q: I would like to know the name of the man who starred in "North Dallas Forty" with Mac Davis. Also, where can I write to him? BETH ELLISON, GOLDSBORO, N.C.

A: His name is Nick Nolte and you can write to him in c/o his personal manager, Mini Weber Management, 9200 Sunset Blvd., Suite 810, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Q: Could you please give me the address of the Screen Actors Guild or the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA)? KIP KLEIN, GOLDSBORO, N.C.

A: Here are both — SAG, 7750 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90068, and AFTRA, 1717 N. Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90028.

Q: Could you please let me know what happened to my favorite talk show man Chuck Woolery? RUBY CLARK, HILLE, N.C.

A: Chuck is ready to pursue an acting and singing career and leave the hosting duties of "Wheel of Fortune" to someone else.

Q: Could you tell me if Timothy Hutton is dating Nancy McKeon? WONDERING IN WINTERVILLE, N.C.

A: Timothy's No. 1 gal pal is Elizabeth "Ragtime" McGovern — not 15-year-old Nancy McKeon.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

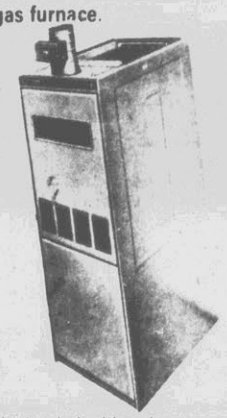
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Movies This Week

Sunday, Mar. 28

10:30 a.m.

(5) **Blondie's Reward**: Penny Singleton (1948)

10:35

(17) **The Guns Of Navarone**: Gregory Peck (1961)

12:00 noon

(5) **Am American In Paris**: Gene Kelly (1951)

1:00

(9) **Hello-Goodbye**: Michael Crawford (1970)

2:00

(5) **Gentleman's Agreement**: Gregory Peck (1947)

3:00

(9) **Dark of the Sun**: Rod Taylor

(25) **Police Call**: Nick Stuart

4:00

(5) **Start the Revolution Without Me**: Gene Wilder (1970)

(5) **Captains Courageous**: Spencer Tracy (1937)

Monday, Mar. 29

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Cain and Mabel**: Clark Gable

11:05

(17) **Love & Kisses**: Rick Nelson

12:00 noon

(25) **Miraculous Journey**: Rory Calhoun

12:30

(2) **They Meet Again**: Jean Hersholt

1:00

(5) **I Died A Thousand Times**: Jack Palance (1955)

1:05

(17) **Dayton's Devils**: Rory Calhoun (1968)

4:00

(9) **Brute Force**: Burt Lancaster (1947)

4:30

(2) **Eternally Yours**: Loretta Young (1939)

Tuesday, Mar. 30

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Fire Over England**: Laurence Olivier (1937)

11:05

(17) **Strange Intruder**: Edmund Purdom (1956)

12:00 noon

(25) **Two Nights With Cleopatra**: Sophia Loren

12:30

(2) **Return of Jack Slade**: John Ericson (1955)

1:00

(5) **Angels In The Outfield**: Paul Douglas

1:05

(17) **The Destructors**: Richard Egan (1967)

4:00

(9) **Experiment In Terror**: Glenn Ford (1962)

4:30

(2) **Oh! Susanna**: Rod Cameron

Wednesday, Mar. 31

9:05 a.m.

(17) **The Petrified Forest**: Humphrey Bogart (1936)

11:05

(17) **Cry Danger**: Dick Powell (1951)

12:00 noon

(25) **Ghosts of Rome**: Vittorio Gassman

12:30

(2) **Tom Brown's School Days**: Freddie Bartholomew (1940)

1:00

(5) **Springfield Rifle**: Gary Cooper (1952)

1:05

(17) **The Day The Hot Line Got Hot**: Charles Boyer (1969)

4:00

(9) **Jack of Diamonds**: George Hamilton (1967)

4:30

(2) **Made For Each Other**: James Stewart (1939)

Thursday, Apr. 1

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Devotion**: Ida Lupino (1946)

11:05

(17) **Banning**: Robert Wagner (1967)

12:30 p.m.

(2) **The Peacemaker**: James Mitchell (1956)

1:00

(5) **Dinner At Eight**: John Barrymore (1953)

1:05

(17) **The Blazing Forest**: John Payne

4:00

(9) **Stone Cold Dead**: Richard Crenna (1980)

4:30

(2) **Magnificent Doll**: Ginger Rogers

Friday, Apr. 2

9:05 a.m.

(17) **Dark Waters**: Merle Oberon (1944)

11:05

(17) **The Pad And Ho to Use It**: Brian Bedford (1966)

12:30 p.m.

(2) **Under the Red Hole**: Raymond Massey (1937)

1:00

(5) **Cry Danger**: Dick Powell (1951)

1:05

(17) **Along Came a Spider**: Ed Nelson (1970)

4:00

(9) **A Flea In Her Ear**: Rex Harrison

4:30

(2) **Our Town**: William Holden (1940)

Saturday, Apr. 3

10:05 a.m.

(17) **Beau Geste**: Guy Stockwell (1966)

11:00

(5) **Dynamo**: Bruce Li

(9) **Gulliver's Travels**: (1939)

12:05 p.m.

(17) **Moment to Moment**: Jean Seberg (1966)

12:30

(9) **The Heroes of Telemark**: Kirk Douglas (1965)

1:00

(2) **Perilous Journey**:. Vera Ralston

(5) **When Legends Die**: Richard Widmark (1972)

(11) **Joe Kid**: Clint Eastwood

1:30

(12) **Black Magic**: Orson Welles

2:30

(5) **Tarzan's New Adventure**: Bruce Bennett (1936)

2:35

(17) **Come September**: Rock Hudson

3:00

(5) **Superbug, Super Agent**: Robert Mark (1976)

(9) **The Secret War of Harry Frigg**: Paul Newman (1969)

Home Box Office

Sunday, Mar. 28

6:00 a.m.

Dirty Tricks (R) (1 hr. 29 min)

7:30

Wholly Moses! (R) (1 hr. 44 min)

9:30

Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G) (1 hr. 57 min)

11:30

When Hell Was in Session (1 hr. 37 min)

1:30 p.m.

Dirty Tricks: See Above

3:00

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser (2 hrs. 10 min)

5:30

HBO Sneak Preview for April

6:00

Wholly Moses! (R) (1 hr. 44 min)

8:00

Flash Gordon (R) (1 hr. 55 min)

10:00

The Stunt Man (R) (2 hrs. 9 min)

12:15 a.m.

Dirty Tricks: See Above

1:45

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser: See Above

3:55

Flash Gordon: See Above

Monday, Mar. 29

6:00 a.m.

In Shape With Von Drake

7:00

The Secret of Seagull Island (1 hr. 43 min)

9:00

Boxing's Best: Jack Johnson

10:00

Chapter Two (R) (2 hrs. 6 min)

12:30 p.m.

I Sent a Letter to My Love (R) (1 hr. 42 min)

2:30

Flashback: The Great Plague

3:30

Lost Horizon (1 hr. 38 min)

5:30

In Shape With Von Drake

6:30

The Littlest Mermaid

7:00

Boxing's Best: Jack Johnson

8:00

The Secret of Seagull Island: See Above

10:00

The Postman Always Rings Twice (R) (1 hr. 56 min)

12:00 midn

I Sent a Letter To My Love: See Above

1:45

The Longest Yard (R) (1 hr. 59 min)

3:45

American Pop (R) (1 hr. 36 min)

5:25

Boxing's Best: Jack Johnson

Tuesday, Mar. 30

6:30 a.m.

Olly Olly Oxen Free

8:00

The Black Pearl (R) (1 hr. 36 min)

10:00

Barefoot in the Park (Theater Special)

12:30 p.m.

A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square (1 hr. 42 min)

2:30

Oh, God! (R) (1 hr. 38 min)

4:30

Stevie Nicks in Concert

5:30

Olly Olly Oxen Free

7:00

Time Was...The Forties

8:00

The Black Pearl: See Above

10:00

Stevie Nicks in Concert

11:00

A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square: See Above

12:45 a.m.

Dressed To Kill (R) (1 hr. 44 min)

2:30

Eyewitness (R) (1 hr. 43 min)

4:15

Oh, God! (R) (1 hr. 38 min)

Wednesday, Mar. 31

6:00 a.m.

Smuggler's Cove

7:30

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser: See Sunday

10:00

Dirty Tricks: See Sunday

11:30

Boxing's Best: Jack Johnson

12:30 p.m.

The Secret of Seagull Island: See Monday

2:30

Wholly Moses! (R) (1 hr. 44 min)

4:30

Women's Gymnastics: 1982 Caesars Palace Invitational

5:30

The Littlest Mermaid

6:00

Smuggler's Cove

7:30

Money Matters

8:00

The Final Conflict (R) (1 hr. 49 min)

10:00

Dirty Tricks: See Sunday

11:30

Boxing's Best: Jack Johnson

12:30 a.m.

The Rollicking Adventures of Eliza Fraser: See Sunday

2:40

Wholly Moses! (R) (1 hr. 44 min)

4:25

The Final Conflict: See Above

Thursday, Apr. 1

6:30 a.m.

Letty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part I

7:30

A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square: See Tuesday

9:30

HBO Sneak Preview for April

10:00

The Ordeal of Patty Hearst (2 hrs. 24 min)

12:30 p.m.

Flash Gordon: See Sunday

2:30

A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square: See Tuesday

4:30

Olly Olly Oxen Free

6:00

Letty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part I

7:00

Time Was...the Fifties

8:00

Stir Crazy (R) (1 hr. 51 min)

10:00

HBO Sneak Preview for April

10:30

Flash Gordon: See Sunday

12:25 a.m.

A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square: See Tuesday

2:10

Bustin' Loose (R) (1 hr. 33 min)

3:50

Stir Crazy (R) (1 hr. 51 min)

Friday, Apr. 2

6:00 a.m.

Letty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part II

7:00

Video Jukebox

7:30

Nobody's Perfect (R) (1 hr. 32 min)

9:00

Flashback: The Great Plague

10:00

The Earthling (R) (1 hr. 37 min)

12:00 noon

The Black Pearl: See Tuesday

2:00

Stevie Nicks in Concert

3:00

Secret of Seagull Island: See Monday

5:00

In Shape With Von Drake

6:00

Letty, the Dingaling Lynx: Part II

7:00

Real Detectives: The Speck Case

8:00

Nobody's Perfect (R) (1 hr. 32 min)

9:30

The Earthling (R) (1 hr. 37 min)

11:30

Nighthawks (R) (1 hr. 39 min)

1:15 a.m.

Secret of Seagull Island: See Monday

3:00

Nobody's Perfect (R) (1 hr. 32 min)

4:35

Stevie Nicks in Concert

5:35

Video Jukebox

Saturday, Apr. 3

6:10 a.m.

The Competition (R) (2 hrs. 5 min)

8:15

The Cat and the Canary (R) (1 hr. 28 min)

9:45

Any Which Way You Can (R) (1 hr. 56 min)

11:45

Bedknobs and Broomsticks: See Sunday

2:00 p.m.

Flash Gordon: See Sunday

4:00

Simon and Garfunkel: Concert in the Park

5:45

The Competition (R) (2 hrs. 5 min)

8:00

Any Which Way You Can: See Above

10:10

Ordinary People (R) (2 hrs. 4 min)

12:25 a.m.

Fort Apache, The Bronx

2:30

Flash Gordon: See Sunday

4:20

Ordinary People (R) (2 hrs. 4 min)

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It's a magnificent fall day on Mott Street in New York City's Chinatown. Two Chinese housewives chat as they buy their seabass and beansprouts. An old Chinese grandfather peeks at the teacakes in the bakery window. Actors Ron Silver and Cindy Weintraub are walking down the street as the cameras begin to roll on "Baker's Dozen," airing Wednesdays (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS.

For producer Larry Jacobson, New York was the only place to film the new comedy.

"New York has a million different sets — Wall Street, Little Italy, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, Broadway, Park Avenue," he says. "We wanted New York to be another character in the series, so where we film is important. We want the series to look and have the texture of the city."

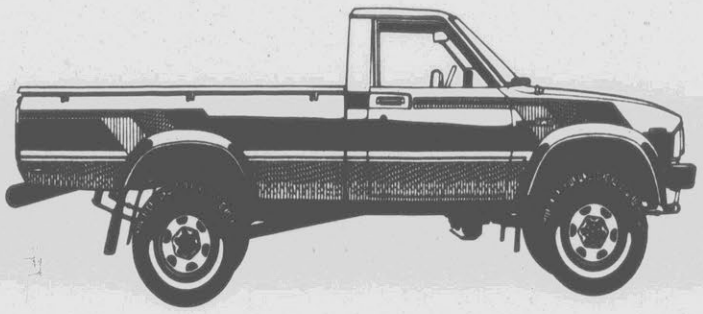
Frank Sinatra sings the glories of New York. Executive producers Jacobson and Sonny Grosso are filming them.

"We actually had one day where we started at the Plaza Hotel, moved to Saint Patrick's Cathedral, filmed scenes at Manhattan's wealthy Sutton Place and finished downtown in Little Italy," says Jacobson. "Four locations and four moves with the New York traffic. It was exhilarating and exhausting."

Production of "Baker's Dozen," a series dealing with the adventures of a NYPD undercover unit, began high up — one day's shooting concerned with a dramatic suicide attempt scene which was shot from the 35th floor of the Municipal Building, an old majestic structure near Wall Street.

"It was unbelievable," exclaims Jacobson. "There we were with the Empire State Building towering over us on the left and the World Trade Center as a background on the right. We were the first production to ever use the building. Some uncooperative pigeons, who were flying in the wrong direction for the camera shot, were our only problems."

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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 Wildlife Adventure

6:35

17 Gomer Pyle

7:00

2 Bullseye
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 National Geographic Special
3 **The Greatest American Hero:** "The Good Samaritan" In his passionate quest to use the super suit for good deeds, Ralph becomes entangled with an elderly man holding a SWAT team at bay, the arson squad's most wanted looter, and a little boy lost in a freezing forest. (60 min)
5 6 9 12 ACC Big 10 All-Star Basketball Game
5 The Waltons
7 **Real People:** A profile of a diminutive Bostonian who is fighting to become a policeman; a look at a kissing contest in Corvallis, Ore.; a visit to a gay rodeo in Reno, Nev.; a feature on a 103-year-old gambler from Gardena, Calif. (60 min)
9 Ken Howard's Greatest Sports Legends
11 **Herbie, The Love Bug:** Jim Douglas and Susan MacLane's wedding plans are on the verge of "going up in smoke" when Randy Bigelow arranges for an "old flame" to show up at Jim's bachelor party. (60 min)
25 National Geographic Special: "Living Treasures of Japan" Nine artisans and performing artists who keep an ancient culture alive in a contemporary society are the subjects of this program.
25 The American Baby

8:05

17 Cancer: The Human Side

8:30

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Chicago Blackhawks
25 Rocks 82

9:00

2 700 Club
3 **The Fall Guy:** "That's Right, We're Bad" Colt and Howie go undercover in prison to help clear one of Big Jack's friends when the warden — the only man there who knows their real identity — suffers a heart attack, and his brutal underling takes over. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Merv Griffin Show
7 **The Facts of Life:** "The Academy" Blair's reputation is at stake when Jo gets her a date with a delinquent from New York City.
11 **WKRP in Cincinnati:** A slip of the lip gets Andy and Venus into deep trouble with Momma Carlson, who then demands to know the truth about their backgrounds.
23 Jim Bakker
25 **Middletown:** "The Big Game" Focuses on a high school basketball game between Muncie Central and Anderson High. As excitement and tension mount, the film examines what this competition means to a town obsessed with high school sports.
25 Telefrance — USA

9:30

7 **Love, Sidney:** "A Dad Is a Dad" When Sidney learns that Patti has led her classmates to believe he is her father, he tells Laurie he wants to adopt her — but Laurie's against it and tells him why.
11 **Baker's Dozen:** Terry does not fit Mike's parents' ideas of the "girl next door" when they meet her for the first time at their anniversary celebration.

9:35

17 Last of the Wild

10:00

3 5 12 **Cheryl...Scenes From a Special:** Cheryl Ladd is joined by her guests Carol Burnett and Rick Springfield in this hour of music and comedy. (60 min) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 **Quincy:** "Expert In Murder" A mob leader is charged with "frightening to death" a victim and Quincy has evidence to prove it, but his credibility is suddenly in question in a second murder case when he appears to have made a horrendous error. (60 min)
9 11 **Shannon:** Norm White's personal problems almost prove hazardous both to his partner, Shannon, and their investigation of a slick team engaged in knocking off banks with ease and expertise. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue
25 **Light In The West:** The photographic works of Carleton Watkins, Edward Muybridge, Timothy O'Sullivan and William Jackson are showcased in this examination of photography and the American frontier from 1850 to 1890.

10:05

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
25 The Twilight Zone: "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up"

11:05

17 All In The Family

11:30

2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Joan Rivers. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Deathsport" David Carradine. A neutron war has destroyed civilization as we know it. There are small isolated City States and nomadic tribes of mutants and Range Guides — mutants who carry rare, positive attributes. (repeat)
9 Ironside
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Sound of the Spirit
25 Dick Cavett

11:35

17 TBS Theatre: "The Harder They Fall" Starring Rod Steiger. An unemployed reporter promotes a fighter for a syndicate then feels remorse and does an expose' on the fight racket.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Love Boat: "Gopher's Opportunity" Gopher's friend and his socialite wife make him a dream job offer. "Home Sweet Home" A wealthy widow takes up residency aboard ship and falls in love with a steward, and "The Switch" A substitute magician working the cruise and his new assistant become romantically involved. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
12 **The Midnight Movie:** "Web Of The Spider" Tony Franciosa
23 Jim Bakker
25 Joe Burton Jazz

12:30

2 Jack Benny
6 7 **Late Night With David Letterman:** With host David Letterman. Tom Brokaw and Ruth Gordon as guests. (60 min)
9 **The Late Movie:** "Yellow Balloon" Starring Andrew Ray. The situation gets tense and suspenseful as a unscrupulous character befriends a little boy during an accident and attempts to use him in an unlawful scheme.
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

1:45

17 Cancer: The Human Side (Repeat)

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: "I Walk The Line" Starring Gregory Peck. A married, middle-aged Southern sheriff falls for the daughter of a moonshiner whom he is supposed to clear out of the county.
23 The Lundstroms

3:15

17 TBS Theatre: "X The Unknown" Starring Dean Jagger. On a desolate Scottish moor, a scientist wrestles against the most awesome creations that ever threatened man's survival.

3:30

2 Jack Benny II
23 Rex Humbard

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 How Can I Live

4:30

2 My Little Margie II
23 Religious Programming

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
17 Mission: Impossible
23 Father Manning

5:30

2 Another Life
23 The Story

Home Towners

When young actress Ellen Dolan recently joined the cast of the popular daytime drama "Guiding Light" to play the part of Maureen Reardon, she wasn't expecting to be reunited with someone from her small home town of Decorah, Iowa (population 6,000). But as fate would have it, the serial's most recent other newcomer, actor Mark Pinter (who plays businessman Mark Evans), is also from Decorah, which both actors describe as "a mid-America town like Springfield" (where "Guiding Light" is set).

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 Wildlife Adventure

6:35
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00
2 Bullseye
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 Sanford And Son

8:00
2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 Police Squad! "Rendezvous at Big Gulch" Detective Drebin discovers just how his scheming underworld foes will go when he poses as a shopkeeper to bust their protection racket, and they send a gorgeous redhead to put the squeeze on him.
5 Metromedia 5 Movie Of The Week: "Blue Water, White Death" Peter Gimbel. Story of four divers and their around-the-world hunt for the Great White Shark, the most vicious and dangerous predator in the sea.
6 7 Fame: "Musical Bridge" Discovering that Leroy is on his own, School of Arts teacher Mrs. Sherwood decides to go easy on him — but the plan backfires on her and dance teacher Lydia Grant. (60 min)
9 11 Magnum, P.I.: A beautiful fashion designer who has risen to the top of her profession hires Magnum to protect her when one of her two partners in a clothing firm is murdered. Jill St. John guest stars. (60 min)
9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the Philadelphia Flyers.
25 The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau: The divers of the Calypso descend into shark-infested waters to take a fresh look at the terror of the seas.
25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

8:05
17 All In The Family

8:30
3 5 12 Bosom Buddies: "One For You, One For Me" Kip interrupts his romantic skiing weekend with Sonny to bail Henry out of jail, but both suddenly find themselves locked behind bars with two odd-ball tough guys. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (repeat)
25 The Sharper Image Living Catalog

8:35
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Milwaukee Bucks

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 9 To 5: "Herrasment" When plain Judy Bernley transforms herself into a ravishing beauty, the lecherous Mr. Hart tries to lure her into an amorous night in a hotel room, setting the stage for a real surprise.
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "Green Hair"
9 11 Cagney & Lacey: Detectives Cagney and Lacey tred the thin line between bigotry and cop instinct when they investigate an elderly Causcasian man who guns down a tough young street gang member. (60 min)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Sneak Previews
25 Telefrance — USA

9:30
3 5 12 Taxi: Zena's rejected friend uses Louie's not so broad shoulders to cry on, unleashing an unexpected comedy adventure that gives him some macho bragging rights. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
6 7 Gimme A Break: Nell Carter stars with Dolph Sweet in this comedy series about a widowered police chief and the woman he hires to raise his children.
25 Fawlty Towers: Basil's dreams of turning the hotel into a gourmet's paradise end up in the sauce, which is exactly where his new chef is.

10:00
3 5 12 20-20: With host Hugh Downs. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
6 7 Hill Street Blues: "Hearts and Minds" Captain Furillo has little time to think about his 40th birthday when he is forced to deal with a recently released gang leader who is determined to reestablish his power, and a sneaky purse-snatching orangutan that leads two of his men on a merry chase. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Knots Landing: Karen faces a moral dilemma when Larry asks her to spend the weekend with him, Abby sets out to sway a politican who can help her business, and Joe receives an enticing proposal. (60 min)
23 Richard Hogue
25 Doctor In The House: Michael and the gang become television stars.

10:30
2 Sing Out America
9 Meet the Mayors
25 Dave Allen At Large

10:50
17 TBS Evening News

11:00
2 Nashville R.F.D.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill
23 Good News America
25 The Twilight Zone

11:30
2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Placido Domingo. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Quincy: The Depth of Beauty" Jane Greer guest stars as a former beauty disfigured by an incompetent plastic surgeon; and "McMillan & Wife: Two Dollars on Trouble to Win" The Commissioner and Sally try to find out who is out to get Sally's Uncle Cyrus, a racehorse owner who has been the victim of incidents seemingly planned to provoke his heart condition. (repeat)
9 Racing From Yonkers
11 Charlie's Angels
23 Sonshine
25 Dick Cavett

11:50
17 TBS Theatre: "Blindfold" Starring Rock Hudson.

12:00
2 Burns And Allen
3 5 Vega$: "Love, Laugh or Die"
5 Perry Mason
9 The Late Movie: "Ballad of Josie" Starring Doris Day.
12 Midnight Movie: "Ripped Off" Robert Blake.
23 Jim Bakker
25 Paul Ryan Show

12:30
2 Jack Benny
6 7 Late Night With David Letterman: With host David Letterman; and guest Stephen King. (60 min)
11 Rockford Files
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
17 TBS Theatre: "That Tennessee Beat" Starring Minnie Pearl. A no-good, guitar playing young man runs away from home after stealing money from and injuring a neighbor.
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: "El Paso" Starring John Payne. After failing to rid the town of corruption during the post-Civil War days, a young lawyer tries to restore peace and order to El Paso.
23 Jerry Falwell

3:30
2 Jack Benny II

3:50
17 TBS Theatre: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Starring Basil Rathbone.

4:00
2 I Married Joan II
23 The Camerons

4:30
2 My Little Margie II
23 Religious Programming

5:00
2 Bachelor Father II
23 This Is The Life

5:20
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
23 Crossroads



SHOWTIME

Sunday, Mar. 28

8:00 a.m.
Countdown to Disaster: (1 hr. 30 min)

10:00
The Barry Manilow Concert

12:00 noon
Kramer vs. Kramer: PG

2:00
The Tunnel of Love: (1 hr. 38 min)

4:00
The Barry Manilow Concert

6:00
Kramer vs. Kramer: PG

8:00
Ordinary People: R

10:00
Vote For the Academy Awards

11:00
Raging Bull: R

1:10 a.m.
Melvin & Howard: R

2:45
The Outsider: R

Monday, Mar. 29

12:00 noon
Bustin' Loose: R (1 hr. 33 min)

2:00
Aerobicise

2:30
Bronco Billy: PG

4:30
The Pinchcliffe Grand Prix: G

6:00
Meeting Halfway

6:30
Eubie: See Above.

8:00
Little Johnny Jones

10:00
The Final Conflict: R (1 hr. 48 min)

12:00 midn
Eyewitness: R (1 hr. 42 min)

1:45
Bustin' Loose: See Above.

3:20
The Final Conflict: See Above.

Tuesday, Mar. 30

12:30 p.m.
Thief: R (2 hrs. 3 min)

3:00
Jonathan Winters With Debbie Reynolds

3:30
Showtime's Hollywood

4:00
The Shogun Warriors: Starvengers

6:00
One On One: PG (1 hr. 38 min)

8:00
Thief: See Above.

10:30
Island of a Thousand Delights: R (1 hr. 21 min)

12:00 midn
One On One: See Above.

1:40
The Big Red One: PG (1 hr. 53 min)

3:35
Jonathan Winters With Debbie Reynolds

Wednesday, Mar. 31

12:00 noon
Scrambled Feet: (1 hr. 40 min)

2:00
Aerobicise

2:30
Island of Nevawuz

3:30
The World's Greatest Athlete: G

6:00
The Barry Manilow Concert

8:00
Bizarre — Dirty Ol' Lady

8:30
Scrambled Feet: See Above.

10:30
The Purple Taxi: R (1 hr. 44 min)

12:15 a.m.
Carny: R (1 hr. 45 min)

2:00
The Barry Manilow Concert

3:45
Bizarre — Dirty Ol' Lady

Thursday, Apr. 1

12:00 noon
Eyewitness: See Monday.

2:00
Airplane: PG

4:00
Ida Makes a Movie

4:30
Countdown to Disaster: See Sunday.

6:00
Battleground

8:00
Airplane: PG

9:30
Laff-A-Thon

10:00
Bizarre — Super Dave

10:30
9 To 5: PG

12:20 a.m.
Twelve Plus One: R (1 hr. 33 min)

1:55
Eyewitness: See Monday.

3:40
Bizarre — Super Dave

4:45
Laff-A-Thon

5:30
9 To 5: PG

Friday, Apr. 2

7:30 a.m.
Little Johnny Jones

9:30
Aerobicise

10:00
Betrayed

12:00 noon
Any Which Way You Can: PG (1 hr. 56 min)

2:00
Aerobicise

2:30
The Tender Trap: (1 hr. 51 min)

4:30
Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow: G

6:00
Little Johnny Jones

8:00
Nighthawks: R (1 hr. 39 min)

10:00
Two Top Bananas: (1 hr.)

11:00
Bizarre — Dirty Ol' Lady

11:30
Any Which Way You Can: See Above.

1:30 a.m.
Killing Kind: R (1 hr. 35 min)

3:30
Two Top Bananas: (1 hr.)

4:30
Bizarre — Dirty Ol' Lady

5:30
Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow: G

Saturday, Apr. 3

7:00 a.m.
Water Babies

8:00
Love Me Or Leave Me

10:00
Little Miss Marker: PG

12:00 noon
One On One: See Tuesday.

2:00
The Asphalt Jungle: (1 hr. 52 min)

4:00
Little Miss Marker: PG

6:00
One On One: See Tuesday.

8:00
The Postman Always Rings Twice: R

10:00
Texas Lightning: R

11:30
Bizarre — Tap Dancing Mugger

12:05 a.m.
The Final Conflict: See Monday.

1:55
One On One: See Tuesday.

3:35
The Postman Always Rings Twice: See Above.

5:40
Texas Lightning: R

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 Wildlife Adventure

6:35

17 Gomer Pyle

7:00

2 Bullseye
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

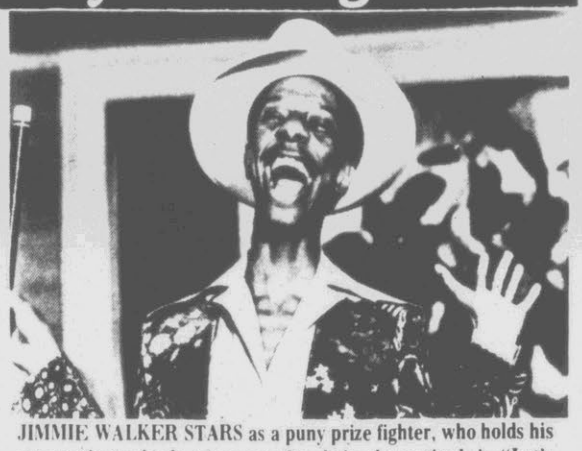
2 Another Life
3 Here's Lucy
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 The Jeffersons
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Entertainment Tonight
11 Jeffersons
12 Barney Miller
23 Camp Meeting USA
25 Stateline
25 The Equestrian

7:35

17 Sanford and Son

8:00

2 National Geographic Specials
3 5 12 **Benson:** "Teed Off" The governor and Pete take on Benson and Clayton in an outrageous round at the state golf tourney, and Kraus sets her sights on becoming the first woman president of her bowling league. (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
5 WTTG Family Special: "Chicken"
6 7 NBC Magazine: Features, profiles and timely reports. (60 min)



JIMMIE WALKER STARS as a puny prize fighter, who holds his own against a burly opponent after being hypnotized, in "Let's Do It Again," a comedy to be rebroadcast as the Friday Night Movie on Apr. 2 (9-11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

9 11 **The Dukes Of Hazzard:** Cletus is in charge of Hazzard while the Dukes, Boss Hogg and Rosco are held at the Duke farm by escaped prisoners. (60 min)
9 New York Arrows Soccer: The Arrows vs the Baltimore Blast
25 Washington Week In Review
25 R & B Express

8:05

17 **TBS Friday Night Movie:** "And Now Miguel" Starring Guy Stockwell. A young son of a shepherd yearns for the day when his father will consider him mature enough to accompany him to the mountains to graze his flock.

8:30

3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Old Love" Dietrich's girlfriend from his days as a radical student at Columbia University visits the 12th precinct, and it seems that the flames of an old love are being rekindled with the married woman.
5 WTTG Family Special: "That's My Name Don't Wear It Out"
25 Wall Street Week
25 Movieweek

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 **The Phoenix:** Shielded by his extraordinary powers, Bennue pulls a woman from a raging fire only to be apprehended by authorities for arson as federal agent Preminger moves in to capture this being from another planet. (60 min)
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 **NBC Movie of the Week:** "Let's Do It Again" Sidney Poitier. An amateur hypnotist and his fast-talking friend outwit some tough bookies and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ, then make even more by reversing their act. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 **Dallas:** J.R. is riding high with Cliff crushed, Bobby on the ropes, Clayton out of the way and Sue Ellen accepting his attentions. (60 min)
23 Jim Bakker
25 **National Geographic Special:** "Living Treasures of Japan" Nine artisans and performing artists who keep an ancient culture alive in a contemporary society are the subjects of this program.
25 Telefrance — USA

10:00

3 5 12 **Strike Force:** "The Revenger" Capt. Murphy and his specially trained strike force team are called in to break up a ring specializing in the sale of teenage girls to wealthy foreign clients. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
9 11 **Falcon Crest:** Pressured by Angela, Lance involuntarily proposes to Melissa Agretti. His only consolation is that they share a mutual dislike for one another and he knows Melissa will reject his proposal. But Lance is shattered when she surprisingly accepts his offer and he's forced to go through with the ceremony. (60 min)
9 Apple Polishers
23 Richard Hogue
25 **Austin City Limits:** Put on your rock and roll shoes' George Thorogood and the Destroyers and Dave Olney and the X-Rays in one blistering hour of hyper-rock.

10:05

17 TBS Evening News

10:30

2 Sing Out America
9 New York Report

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
25 **The Twilight Zone:** "Back There"

11:05

17 All In The Family

11:30

2 Another Life
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Miss World Beauty Pageant
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson. (60 min)
9 **NBA On CBS:** Dick Stockton and Bill Russell with provide the commentary. Teams and site to be announced.
9 Ironside
11 Charlie's Angels
23 King Is Coming
25 Dick Cavett

11:35

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Sergeant Ryker" Starring Peter Graves. The court-martial of an Army sergeant on trial for treason during the Korean conflict.

12:00

2 Burns And Allen
3 12 Fridays: Comedy-variety series.
5 Dance Fever
23 Jim Bakker
25 Nikki Haskell

12:30

2 Jack Benny
5 Rat Patrol
6 7 **SCTV Comedy Network:** Satire from Toronto's Second City troupe. Topics: TV rock concerts; an all-girl pajama party; man-eating monkeys of Pennsylvania; artist Toulouse-Lautrec. (repeat)
9 **The Late Movie:** "Children of the Damned" Starring Ian Hendry. Six children from different countries having identical intellects are brought together for a scientific study.
11 **Friday Late Show:** "The Groundstar Conspiracy" George Peppard.
25 Rocks 82

1:00

2 I Married Joan
5 **All Night Movie I:** "The Snake Pit" Olivia de Havilland. Horrors of mental institution are recalled by woman who lived the torment.
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:20

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Curse of the Werewolf" Starring Clifford Evans. His beast blood demanded he kill, compelled by the hideous curse of his evil birth to destroy even those who loved him.

1:30

2 My Little Margie
3 Gunsmoke
12 **The Thrillers:** "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror" Paul Nashey"
23 Sound of the Spirit
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00

2 Bachelor Father
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30

2 Life Of Riley

3:00

2 Burns And Allen II
9 **Nine All Night:** "Blackout" Starring Dane Clark. A broke veteran takes a mysterious job with great pay that was offered by a well-dressed woman.
23 Jimmy Swaggart

3:15

5 **All Night Movie II:** "Village Of The Damned" Michael Gwynne. Strange blonde children are born while the villagers slept under a temporary spell. The children are intelligent giants by the time they are nine, capable of forcing their evil will on adults.

3:20

17 **TBS Theatre:** "Death Moon" Starring Robert Foxworth. A man is plagued by nightmares of a man-wolf face and decides to go to Hawaii to relax, but the dreams still appear.

3:30

2 Jack Benny II

4:00

2 I Married Joan II
23 Jack Van Impe

4:30

2 My Little Margie
23 Signs Of The Times

4:45

5 **All Night Movie III:** "Calling Bulldog Drummond" Walter Pidgeon. London's famous detective is called out of retirement to break a gang of hoodlums who are terrorizing the city with million-dollar robberies effected by some devastating military radar.

5:00

2 Bachelor Father II
23 Jesus Is The Answer

5:15

17 Rat Patrol

5:30

2 Another Life
9 **Nine All Night:** "Zombies On Broadway" Starring Alan Carney. Two press agents try to introduce a real zombie in a night club act.
23 Celebration

5:45

17 World At Large

Another Successful Con Job Completed

Oscar winner Sidney Poitier ("Lilies of the Field" — 1963) stars with Emmy winner Bill Cosby in "Let's Do It Again," a rollicking comedy to be rebroadcast as the Friday Night Movie on Apr. 2 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC. The film was originally released theatrically in 1975, as a sequel to Poiter and Cosby's comedy success "Uptown Saturday Night."

In "Let's Do It Again," the two actors again portray blue-collar workers whose close friendship provides the basis for a risky and illegal team effort to quickly raise $50,000.

Atlanta milkman Clyde Williams (Poitier) joins with his fast-talking buddy, factory worker Billy Foster (Cosby), to help their masonic lodge raise the cash to construct a new meeting hall.

The two decide to use Clyde's skill as an amateur hypnotist to turn a woefully fragile boxer, Bootney Farnsworth (Jimmy Walker), into the victor when he faces the heavily favored 40th Street Black. Billy and Clyde place bets on Farnsworth with two of the city's rival mobsters and collect a handsome profit from the angry and suspicious pair.

Six months later, during the dedication ceremonies of the new lodge, one of the hoodlums arrives — having finally seen through the ruse. He demands that another fight be arranged so he can recover his losses. Billy and Clyde reluctantly agree. And set out to trick the hoodlums one more time.

The steady flow of zany caricatures moving in and out of each skit smacks of good, old-fashioned slapstick comedy, and the progression of con-jobs, blunders, lengthy chases and outlandish disguises evokes continual laughter.

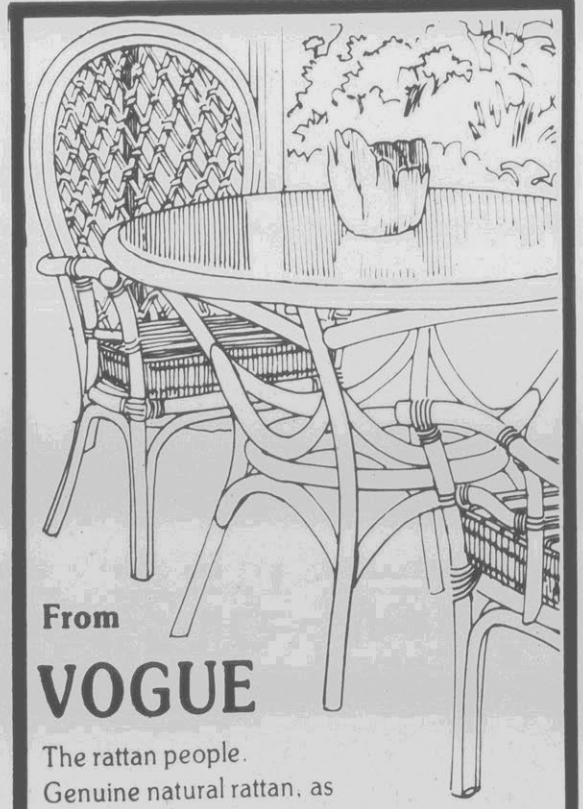
Poitier's direction keeps the pace at a fast clip. As in "Uptown Saturday Night," Poitier appears on-screen less than Cosby, who pulls out all the stops as the crazier and more larcenous of the two buddies.

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Saturday Daytime

Scheduled sporting events are subject to last-minute changes by stations and networks.

6:00

2 The Blackwood Brothers
5 Car Care Central
12 Big Blue Marble
17 News
23 Zola Levitt Live

6:30

2 Space Kidettes
3 Kids Are People Too
5 Vegetable Soup
7 A Better Way
12 Dr. Snuggles
23 Father Manning

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 (7 Day DB)
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

8:05

17 Baseball Bunch

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 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

8:35

17 3 Stooges — Little Rascals

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 War and Peace

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 Drag Racing
23 Pirate Adventures
25 Personal Time Management
25 Sew-Video

10:00

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
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

2 This Week On Wall Street
6 7 Spiderman and His Amazing Friends
25 It's Everybody's Business
25 The Shopping Game

11:00

2 Fresh Ideas
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 Roy Storey's Travel Guide

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 Trollkins
11 Soul Train
23 Jack Van Impe
25 Focus On Society
25 Nostalgia

12:05

17 TBS Theatre

12:30

2 Wild Bill Hickok
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 Sports Afield
7 Bullwinkle
9 Soul Train
9 Movie 9
23 Signs of the Time
25 Focus On Society
25 Nostalgia

1:00

2 Saturday At The Westerns: Perilous Journey
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre II: When Legends Die
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Baseball Bunch
11 Saturday Matinee: Joe Kid
23 Glory Of God
25 Soccer Made In Germany
25 Nostalgia

1:30

3 Emergency
5 Solid Gold
6 Dance Fever
7 Wrestling
9 Awaken
12 Movie: "Black Magic"
23 The Lundstroms
25 Nostalgia

2:00

6 American Top Ten
9 Nashville On the Road
23 TBA
25 Matinee At the Bijou
25 Financial Inquiry

2:30

3 World Wide Wrestling
5 Adventure Theatre: "Tarzan's New Adventure"
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Hee Haw
9 11 CBS Sports Special: "Pizza Hut College All-Star Basketball Classic" Top seniors from the West compete with those of the East in the 11th annual all-star game, with Frank Glieber and Steve Grote providing the commentary (live) (from Las Vegas, Nev.). (2 hrs)
25 Fishing with Roland Martin

2:35

17 TBS Theatre: "Come September"

3:00

2 Western Classics
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre III: "Superbug, Super Agent"
9 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"
25 SPN Special

3:30

3 Professional Bowlers Tour: Today's show will feature live coverage of the $110,000 King Louie Open at the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas. (90 min)
6 Baseball Preview Special: Joe Garagiola will be the host for this preview of the 1982 Major League Baseball season. NBC's coverage of which begins next Saturday (April 10). (60 min)
7 Lawrence Welk
12 The Sixth Day
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Why In the World

3:45

5 USA vs. The World in Olympic Sports (DB-6)

4:00

2 Wyatt Earp
12 Omni
23 Club PTL
25 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
25 SPN Movie

4:30

2 Wagon Train
6 7 Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational: The top female golfers playing today will be on hand as NBC Sports offers live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Coverage host, Don Criqui. (90 min)
9 11 CBS Sports Saturday: Presenting special features, highlights and updates on various sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host, live from the CBS Sports Deck in New York City. "Boxing" — World Boxing Council 15-round Lightweight Championship Bout: Champion Alexis Arguello vs. WBC No. 1-ranked contender Andy Ganigan, with Tim Ryan and Gil Clancy providing the commentary (live) (from the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.). (90 min)
12 Sports Afield

5:00

3 5 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Today's show will feature coverage of the Florida Derby from Gulfstream Park. (90 min)
5 Soul Train
9 Outer Limits
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 Life On Earth

5:05

17 This Week In Baseball

5:35

17 Motorweek Illustrated

ESPN

Sunday, Mar. 28

6:30 a.m. To Be Announced
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 F.A. Soccer: Match No. 10
12:00 noon All-Star SportsChallenge: Philadelphia Whiz Kids vs. Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns
12:30 NCAA Division I Hockey Championship Final
3:30 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars: Willie Mosconi vs. Babe Cranfield
4:30 1982 Horseshow Jumping: Anheuser-Busch American Invitational
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN's SportsTalk Special: NCAA Basketball Final Four (L)
9:00 NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn ESPN's SportsTalk Special (R)
1:00 Winterworld Series: Moments
1:30 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (R)
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 1982 Horseshow Jumping (R)
5:00 NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships

Monday, Mar. 29

7:00 a.m. SportsCenter
8:00 1982 Horseshow Jumping (R)
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 ESPN's SportsTalk Special (R)
12:00 noon Powerboat Racing
1:00 NCAA Division I Hockey Championship: Semifinal No. 1
3:30 NCAA Division I Hockey Championship: Semifinal No. 2
6:00 ESPN's SportsTalk Special (R)
7:00 All-Star Sports Challenge: Philadelphia Whiz Kids vs. Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 Legendary Pocket Billiard: Willie Mosconi vs. Babe Cranfield
9:00 PKA Full Contact Karate: Special Highlights Edition
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn NCAA Division I Hockey Championship Final
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 PKA Full Contact Karate
5:00 Professional Rodeo

Tuesday, Mar. 30

7:00 a.m. SportsCenter
8:00 Powerboat Racing
9:00 All-Star Soccer
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics
1:00 p.m. NCAA Division I Hockey Championship Final
3:30 1982 Horseshow Jumping
5:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
6:00 F.A. Soccer: Match No. 11
7:00 This Week in the NBA
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 Winterworld Series: Moments
8:30 NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at Minnesota (L)
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Slalom
1:30 Walker's Cay Blue Marlin Fishing Tournament
2:00 This Week in the NBA
2:30 SportsCenter
3:00 NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at Minnesota (R)
5:30 To Be Announced

Wednesday, Mar. 31

6:00 a.m. All-Star Soccer
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship — Match No. 1
9:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
9:30 This Week in the NBA
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at Minnesota (R)
1:30 p.m. F.A. Soccer: Match No. 11
2:30 NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships
4:30 PKA Full Contact Karate: Special Highlights Edition
6:30 ESPN's SportsForum — Wednesday Edition
7:00 SportsCenter
7:30 NHL Hockey: Washington at Pittsburgh (L)
10:00 Powerboat Racing
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn NHL Hockey: Washington at Pittsburgh (R)
2:30 SportsCenter
3:30 1982 Women's World Cup Skiing: Giant Slalom Competition
5:00 NCAA Division II Men's Swimming Championships

Thursday, Apr. 1

7:00 a.m. SportsCenter (new expanded morning edition)
9:00 All-Star SportsChallenge: NBA All-Time All-Stars vs. Philadelphia Whiz Kids
9:30 ESPN's SportsForum
10:00 SportsCenter (new expanded morning edition)
12:00 noon NHL Hockey: Washington at Pittsburgh (R)
2:30 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars: Willie Mosconi vs. Babe Cranfield
3:30 ESPN's SportsForum
4:00 NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship
6:00 Powerboat Racing
7:00 This Week in the NHL
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN's SportsForum — Thursday Edition
8:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing (L)
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars: Luther Lassiter vs. Joe Balsis
1:30 This Week in the NHL
2:00 ESPN's SportsForum
2:30 SportsCenter
3:30 Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing

Friday, Apr. 2

6:00 a.m. F.A. Soccer: Match No. 11
7:00 SportsCenter
9:00 This Week in the NHL
9:30 ESPN's SportsForum
10:00 SportsCenter
12:00 noon Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
2:30 Powerboat Racing
3:30 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship
5:30 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars: Luther Lassiter vs. Joe Balsis
7:00 College Basketball Report: Season Wrap-up
7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN Special: 1982 Major League Baseball Preview
9:00 Professional Rodeo
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing
2:30 SportsCenter
3:30 ESPN Special (R)
4:30 College Basketball Report
5:00 NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics Championship

Saturday, Apr. 3

7:00 a.m. SportsCenter
8:00 Professional Rodeo
10:00 SportsCenter
11:00 College Basketball Report
11:30 NCAA Instructional Series: Baseball — Pitching Essentials and Catching
12:00 noon All-Star SportsChallenge: Philadelphia Whiz Kids vs. Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns
12:30 ESPN Special (R)
1:30 Exhibition Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros (L)
4:30 Motorcycle Racing from Daytona, FL
7:00 SportsCenter
8:00 Exhibition Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Houston (R)
11:00 SportsCenter
12:00 midn Motorcycle Racing from Daytona, FL: 41st Annual Daytona 200 Road Race
2:00 All-Star SportsChallenge: Philadelphia Whiz Kids vs. Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns
2:30 SportsCenter
3:30 Exhibition Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Houston (R)

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Sports This Week

Sunday, Mar. 28

12:00 noon

9 Carolina Basketball Show

11 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship: Teams to be announced. (live) (From Norfolk, Va.) (2 hrs)

12:30

3 Southern Sportsman

25 Bill Dance Outdoors

1:00

6 UNC Coaches Show

7 Tarheel Portrait

9 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship (JIP)

1:30

5 1982 NABC All-Star Game (JIP)

25 Championship Fishing

1:35

17 Atlanta Braves Pre-Season Baseball: Atlanta vs. Cincinnati

2:00

3 12 The Superstars: Today's show will feature the World Finals. (1 hr. 15 min)

7 Bill Dance Outdoors

9 11 NBA on CBS: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics, with Dick Stockton and Bill Russell providing the commentary (live) (from Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.). (2 hrs, 15 min)

2:30

6 NBC SportsWorld: Scheduled: Stadium Supercross racing from Anaheim, Calif.; Chunichi Cup gymnastics meet from Nagoya, Japan; and a "Years Ago Today" feature — Al McGuire's final game as Marquette coach as his team wins the NCAA college basketball title. (2 hrs)

7 Roland Martin Fishing

3:00

5 USA vs. The World in Olympic Sports (DB-7)

3:15

3 12 U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympic Sports: (1 hr. 15 min)

4:15

9 11 Heritage Golf Classic: Final round of this TPA Tour event, with Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Ken Venturi and Clive Clark providing the commentary. Brent Musburger hosts from the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, La. (live) (from Hilton Head Island, S.C.) (1 hr. 45 min)

4:30

3 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: (90 min)

6 7 Women's Kemper Open: NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of this tournament, featuring some of the top female golfers, from the Kaanapali Golf Course on the Hawaiian island of Maui. (2 hrs)

5:30

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

5:35

17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Philadelphia Flyers

11:30

5 ABC Sportsbeat (DB)

Monday, Mar. 29



THE NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP game will be broadcast by two of the most knowledgeable men in the sport — Billy Packer (left) will handle the expert analysis and Gary Bender will call the play-by-play of the game — which will be broadcast by CBS Sports on Monday, Mar. 29 (8 p.m.-conclusion).

8:00 p.m.

9 11 NCAA Basketball Championship: The NCAA Championship Final, with Gary Bender and Billy Packer providing the commentary. Brent Musburger hosts, from Louisiana Superdome (live) (from New Orleans, La.). (2 hrs, 30 min)

25 The Quarter Horse Show

Tuesday, Mar. 30

8:35 p.m.

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Chicago Bulls

12:00 midn

9 Racing From Yonkers

Wednesday, Mar. 31

7:30 p.m.

25 Florida Outdoors

8:00

5 6 9 12 ACC Big 10 All-Star Basketball Game

9 Ken Howard's Greatest Sports Legends

8:30

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Chicago Blackhawks

Thursday, Apr. 1

8:00 p.m.

9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders vs the Philadelphia Flyers

25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

8:35

17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs the Milwaukee Bucks

11:30

9 Racing From Yonkers

Friday, Apr. 2

8:00 p.m.

9 New York Arrows Soccer: The Arrows vs the Baltimore Blast

11:30

9 NBA On CBS: Dick Stockton and Bill Russell with provide the commentary. Teams and site to be announced.

Saturday, Apr. 3

8:30 a.m.

25 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

9:30

9 Drag Racing

10:00

2 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:30 p.m.

6 Sports Afield

1:00

25 Soccer Made In Germany

1:30

7 Wrestling

2:30

3 World Wide Wrestling

9 11 CBS Sports Special: "Pizza Hut College All-Star Basketball Classic" Top seniors from the West compete with those of the East in the 11th annual all-star game, with Frank Glieber and Steve Grote providing the commentary (live) (from Las Vegas, Nev.). (2 hrs)

25 Fishing with Roland Martin

3:30

3 Professional Bowlers Tour: Today's show will feature live coverage of the $110,000 King Louie Open at the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas. (90 min)

6 Baseball Preview Special: Joe Garagiola will be the host for this preview of the 1982 Major League Baseball season. NBC's coverage of which begins next Saturday (April 10). (60 min)

3:45

5 USA vs. The World in Olympic Sports (DB-6)

4:30

6 7 Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational: The top female golfers playing today will be on hand as NBC Sports offers live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Coverage host, Don Criqui. (90 min)

9 11 CBS Sports Saturday: Presenting special features, highlights and updates on various sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host, live from the CBS Sports Deck in New York City. "Boxing" — World Boxing Council 15-round Lightweight Championship Bout: Champion Alexis Arguello vs. WBC No. 1-ranked contender Andy Ganigan, with Tim Ryan and Gil Clancy providing the commentary (live) (from the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.). (90 min)

12 Sports Afield

5:00

3 5 12 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Today's show will feature coverage of the Florida Derby from Gulfstream Park. (90 min)

5:05

17 This Week In Baseball

5:35

17 Motorweek Illustrated

6:00

9 Racing From Aqueduct

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00

12 Wrestling

8:00

9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Hartford Whalers

11:30

5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling

9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 midn

9 Championship Wrestling

Pushy Police

Pro basketball's Paul Westphal has been negotiating an offer to play for the New York Knicks. As he entered a waiting limousine at Kennedy Airport, a police squad car pulled alongside and gave an ominous warning over its loudspeaker. "Don't leave town without signing a contract."

Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Mar. 28

10:30 a.m.

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

11:00

Toronto Track & Field Meet (R)

1:00 p.m.

Greatest Sports Legends

1:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

5:00

The Year in Tennis — 1981 (R)

6:30

Sports Probe

7:00

NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals (L)

12:30 a.m.

NHL Arm Wrestling

1:00

NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Washington (R)

4:00

Professional Boxing (R)

Monday, Mar. 29

6:00 a.m.

The Year in Tennis — 1981 (R)

8:00 p.m.

Monday Night NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New York Rangers (L)

11:00

Professional Wrestling From MSG

1:30 a.m.

NHL Arm Wrestling (R)

2:00

Monday Night NHL Hockey: Islanders vs. Rangers (R)

5:00

Professional Wrestling (R)

Tuesday, Mar. 30

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

8:00

Professional Wrestling From Capital Centre, Landover, MD

1:30 a.m.

Professional Wrestling (R)

4:00

Sports Probe

4:30

Avon Tennis of Dallas — Women's Finals (R)

Wednesday, Mar. 31

8:00 p.m.

Sports Probe

8:30

Professional Boxing From MSG (L)

11:30

Professional Boxing (R)

2:00 a.m.

Professional Wrestling (R)

4:30

Sports Probe

5:00

Tri-States Rodeo (R)

Thursday, Apr. 1

7:30 p.m.

Sports Look

8:00

NBA Basketball: Game 1: Golden State Warriors vs. Houston Rockets

10:30

NBA Basketball: Game 2: Los Angeles Lakers vs. S[illegible] Clippers

Sports Pro[illegible]

NBA Basketball [illegible]

4:00

NBA Basketball: Gam[illegible]

Friday, Apr

6:00 a.m.

Sports Probe

7:30 p.m.

Sports Probe

8:00

Friday Night MISL Indoor Soccer: Pittsburgh Spirit vs. Buffalo Stallions

10:30

New York Rangers Hockey: New York vs. Pittsburgh

Saturday, Apr. 3

6:30 a.m.

Sports Probe

8:00

Scholastic Sports Academy

11:30

Scholastic Sports Academy (R)

6:30 p.m.

Sports Probe

7:00

Sports Look

7:30

Pro Tennis

CBS Airs The NCAA Championship

After nearly three weeks of outstanding action, the most famous championship event in collegiate athletics, the NCAA basketball tournament, will wind to a close in New Orleans, La. With the original cast of 48 teams having been narrowed down to two, this game for all the marbles is expected to be a wild shootout. CBS Sports will broadcast the action on Monday, Mar. 29 (8 p.m.-conclusion), with Gary Bender and Billy Packer providing the commentary from the Louisiana Superdome.

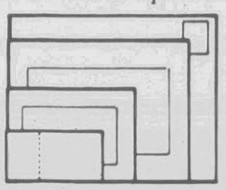
Packer, a former all-conference guard (1960-1962) and later, assistant coach at Wake Forest (1965-1969), is recognized as one of the most astute sports analysts in the broadcasting business. Packer covered many of the NCAA games this season and, during the tournament play, offered his observations on the field and the seedings.

The North Carolinian praised the Committee for the way it structured the tournament, but he still had reservations. "I'm surprised Kentucky didn't get the bye over Louisville," Packer said. "Kentucky played in a tougher conference (Southeastern, opposed to the Metro), they finished tied for their conference title (in regular season play) while Louisville finished behind Memphis State, and Kentucky had better success against the top-rated teams."

Packer was surprised to learn that Bradley wasn't chosen for the tournament. "They won the Missouri Valley Conference," he said, "and they beat Tulsa to do it. Yet Bradley didn't even make the field, while Tulsa (which finished behind Bradley in the Missouri Valley) gets an at-large berth."

Packer was also surprised that Georgetown, instead of Virginia, was sent to the West region. "Last year it was North Carolina that went to the West to strengthen it, despite winning their conference (ACC), which is why I thought Virginia would go this time."

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Saturday Evening

6:00

2 Travelers World
5 Kung Fu
6 7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News
9 Racing From Aqueduct
11 Eyewitness News
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 Sneak Previews
25 Hello Jerusalem

6:05

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30

2 Stan Hitchcock Country Music
3 That Nashville Music
5 Action News
6 7 NBC Saturday News
9 CBS News
9 Mutual of Omah's Wild Kingdom
11 Reflections
12 Look At Us
23 Celebration
25 This Old House

7:00

2 Judy Lynn Show
3 Hee Haw
5 Aware
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 Good News Tonight Telethon
7 Good News Telethon
9 Solid Gold
9 Chronicle
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
23 Signs of the Time
25 Nova
25 International Byline

7:30

2 Blackwood Brothers
5 Healthbeat
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Agronsky and Company
23 Ernest Angley
25 Traveller's World

8:00

2 CBN Theatre
3 5 12 T.J. Hooker: "Hooker's War" A colorful van speeding through a red light puts officer Hooker and Romano on the trail of ex-motorcycle gang members dealing in enough illegal weapons to start a small war. (60 min)
5 Movies To Remember: "Requiem For A Heavyweight" Anthony Quinn. What happens to a competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spells the end.
9 11 Charlie Brown's All Stars: Despite his will to win, Charlie Brown with a lopsided cap and an oversized baseball glove, pitches his unique team to 999 straight loss. (repeat)
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs the Hartford Whalers.
23 Ernest Angley
25 Classic Country: Bill Monroe, the Wilburn Brothers and Ferlin Huskey are among the performers.
25 Ireland's Eye

8:05

17 Nashville Alive

8:30

9 11 The Fat Albert Easter Special: Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids find out through mishap and hard work what Easter really means — new life and rebirth — when they help to raise the spirits of an old friend who's down.
23 Jack Van Impe

9:00

3 5 12 Love Boat: "The Lady From Laramie," "Phantom Bride" and "Vicki Swings." An earthly woman finds herself hopelessly in love with a paid escort traveling with his companion. Goper sees a ghost in the room of a man and wife, and Vicki becomes an "older woman" to attract the eye of a handsome man who's smitten with another woman. (CLOSED CAPTIONED) (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 CBS Saturday Night Movie: "House Calls" Walter Matthau stars as Dr. Charlie Nichols, a widowed surgeon determined to take advantage of his new single status, and Glenda Jackson stars as Ann Atkinson, an attractive divorcee who holds more conservative views of love and marriage. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 Jim Bakker
25 Hooray For Hollywood: "Love Me Tonight" One of the best musicals ever made. Maurice Chevalier stars as a tailor who falls in love with a princess (Jeannette McDonald). Songs include "Mimi" and "Isn't It Romantic?"
25 Telefrance — USA

9:05

17 The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau

10:00

3 5 12 Perry Como's Easter In Guadalajara: Ann Jillian and Charo join entertainer Perry Como to celebrate Easter in Mexico. (60 min)
5 Metromedia News
23 Kenneth Copeland

10:05

17 TBS Weekend News

10:30

2 Rock Church Proclaims
5 Black Reflections
9 Music World

11:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
9 Paul Hogan
23 Eagles Nest
25 The Twilight Zone: "The Whole Truth"

11:05

17 King Week '82: A Celebration

11:30

2 Heritage Singers
3 Solid Gold
5 Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "The Sandpiper" Elizabeth Taylor. An artist, living in an isolated cabin with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of a boy's school, a married clergyman.
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Comedy and music show telecast from New York City. Host former football coach John Madden and guests Comedian Andy Kaufman and Jennifer Holliday, star of Broadway's "Dreamgirls." (repeat)
9 Dance Fever
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Topaz" Starring Frederick Stafford
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Shadow Of The Hawk" and "The Great White Hope"
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: "Desire Under The Elms" Starring Sophia Loren. The conflicts between father and son is harsh 19th century New England.

12:30

2 Weekend Gardener
3 Gunsmoke
5 Saturday Late Movie: "Anything Can Happen" Jose Ferrer
25 Jeff Conrad

1:00

2 The Lesson
6 Zane Grey Theatre
7 Christopher Closeup
9 Million Dollar Movie
9 Fright Night: "Witches Mountain" Starring Patty Shepard
23 Club PTL
25 Atlantic City Tonight

1:30

2 Westbrook Hospital
5 All Night Movie I: "Walkabout" Jenny Agutter. A 14-year-old white girl and her 6-year-old brother, travel across the Australian Outback with an Aborigine boy.
11 The Story
25 All Night At The Movies

2:00

2 Blackwood Brothers
17 TBS Theatre: "Passage West" Starring Dennis O'Keefe. Six escaped convicts force themselves upon a group of religious pioneers heading west.
23 Jim Bakker

2:30

2 C'Mon Along

3:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
9 Nine All Night: "Carry On Cleo" Starring Amanda Barrie
23 Amazing Grace

3:30

5 All Night Movie II: "Winning" Paul Newman. Sports-car racer marries a widow with a teen-age son, but is disillusioned when he finds her in bed with a rival racer.
23 Celebration

3:45

17 TBS Theatre: "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" Starring Albert Finney. The life and loves of a young working-class rascal from the English midlands.

4:00

23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

4:30

2 The Boss Bagley Show

5:00

23 Abundant Living

5:30

17 Agriculture USA
23 Eagles News

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — The long warm friendship between **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** and **GLORIA VANDERBILT** has cooled considerably. **GLORIA** had been invited to spend Easter at **CLAUDETTE'S BARBADOS** home along with **NANCY** and **RONALD REAGAN**. But then, **NANCY** told **CLAUDETTE** that **PAT** and **BILL BUCKLEY** would be coming with them, so **GLORIA** was disinvited — end of long-warm-friendship!

No one was "Hee Hawing" the other day when **DIANNA GOODMAN**, of "Hee Haw," had to have emergency surgery to remove a toothbrush from her esophagus! She was using it as a tongue depressor when she gulped and swallowed the whole thing. She hasn't brushed her teeth since.

In the early 60s **LEE MERIWETHER'S** career took off when she landed a role on the old "Dr. Kildare" series as a nurse. Now, 20 years later, her daughter **KYLE ALETTER**, has been cast for a recurring role as a nurse on "The Young and the Restless."

EARL HOLLIMAN, of "Police Woman" fame, is taking his role as president of Actors & Others for Animals one step further by developing a comedy series in which he'd play a small town veterinarian.

Look for **ART CARNEY** and **RAY WALSTON** to guest-star as a pair of old-time Vaudeville dancers on NBC's "Fame" series.

Any Saturday or Sunday morning at around 7 a.m. you can see **JOE DON BAKER** at Roxbury Park in Beverly Hills batting balls to a couple of his loyal friends. He is practicing to bat left-handed for his title role in "The Babe Ruth Story."

"Entertainment Tonight," the daily informational program on the happenings of Hollywood, has been given the go-ahead for another season. It originally cost $21 million to launch the series.

The Navy Blazer

A sport jacket credited to the captain of the H.M.S. Blazer who equipped his motley crew with the metal-buttoned blueserge jackets. Blazers are still distinguished by metal buttons. Make your young man distinguished with a handsome blazer from our shop at Carolina East Mall.



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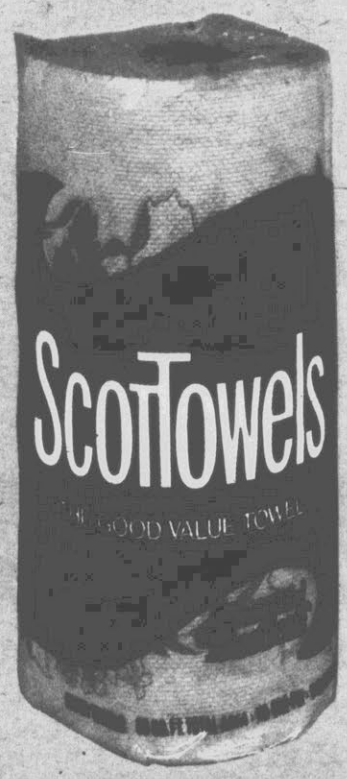
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SEE SPECIAL "LAWN & GARDEN" SECTION INSIDE.....

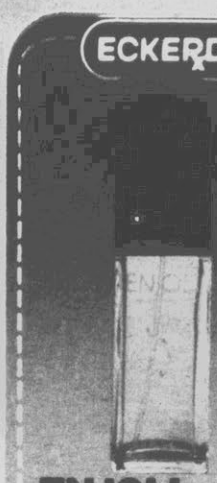


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Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4



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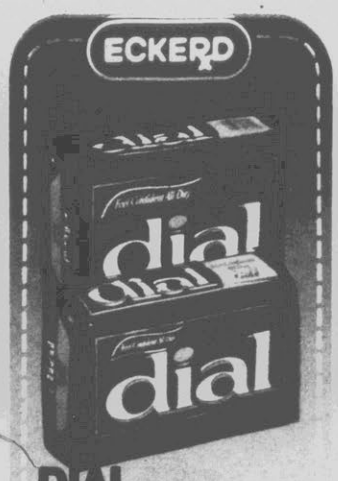


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12-EXPOSURE Sale Priced **1.69**

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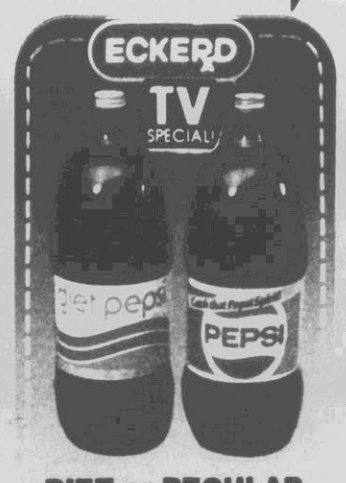


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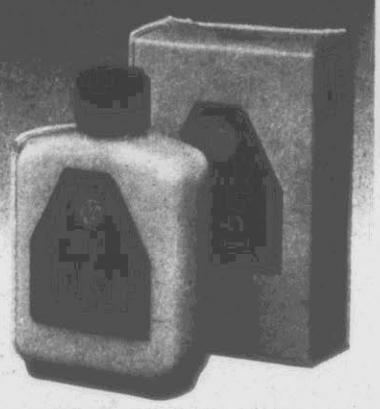


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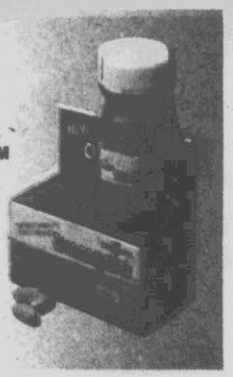
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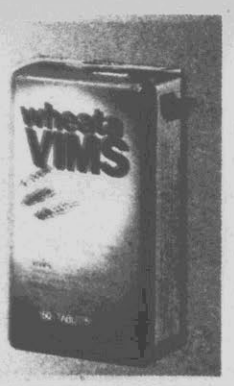
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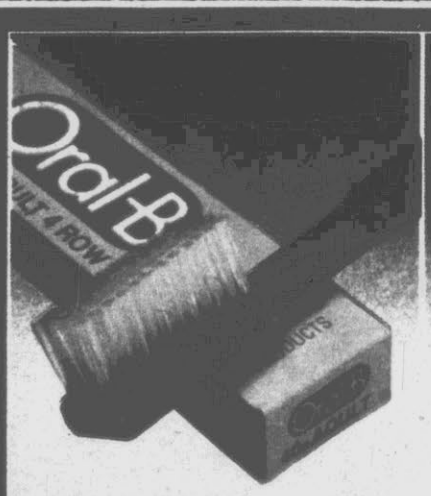


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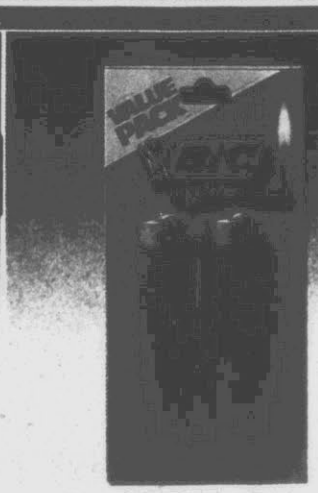


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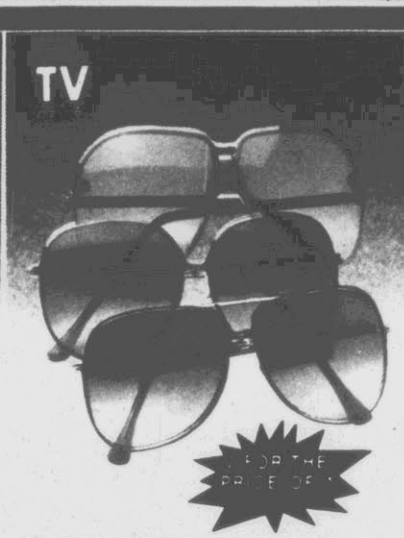


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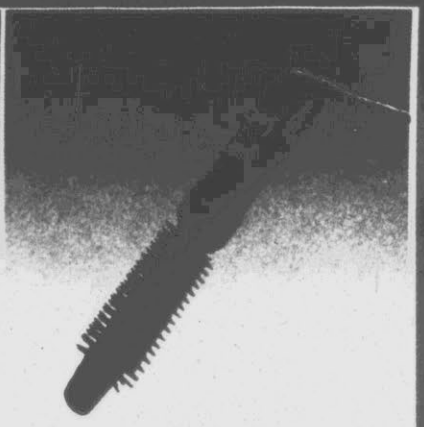
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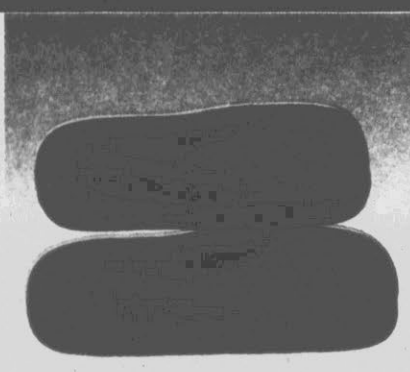


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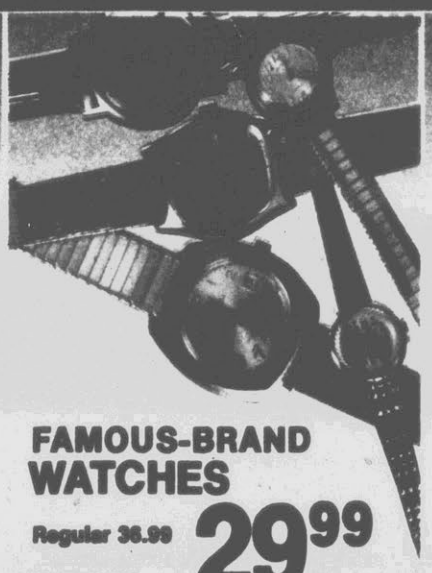


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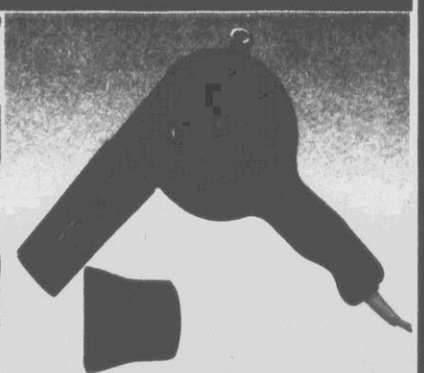


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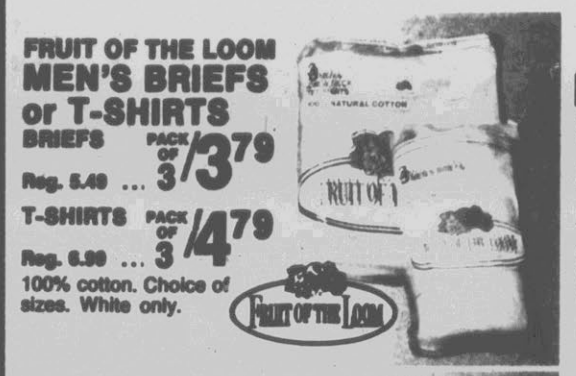
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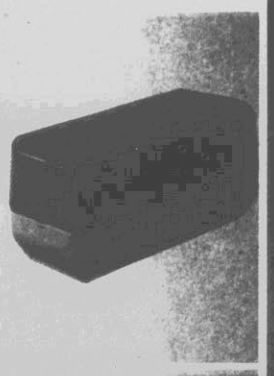


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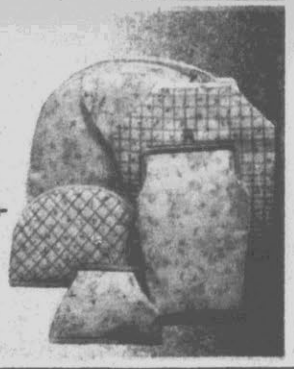
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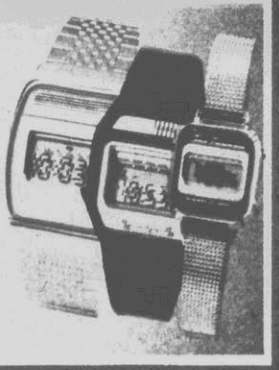


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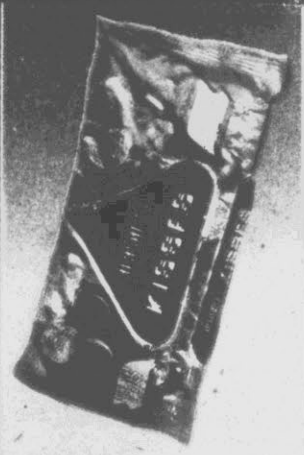
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Reg. 99¢ ..... 79¢
Solid candy eggs wrapped in colorful foil. For baskets!



LEAF SPECKLED EGGS

9-OUNCE
Reg. 99¢ ..... 79¢
Crunchy malted milk within multi-color sugar shells.



HERSHEY'S CANDY KISSES

9-OUNCE 1.29
Reg. 1.79 .....
Chocolate morsels in pastel or silver-tone foil wrappers.



EASTER SAVINGS











MINI EGG CRATE
2-OUNCE Reg. 45¢ ea.
Egg-shaped chocolates.
3 FOR 1.00

MARSHMALLOW EGG CRATE
4.5-OUNCE Reg. 69¢ ea.
Chocolate covered.
2 FOR 1.00

RODDA MARSHMALLOW PEEPS or BUNNIES
2 COLORS Reg. 69¢ ea.
10 peeps or 12 bunnies.
2 FOR 1.00

EASTER PLUSH ANIMALS 20% OFF

REGULAR RETAIL PRICES
Nice selection of colorful, cuddly stuffed Easter animals to thrill your youngsters. Standing or sitting rabbits & more!

PALMER SOLID CHOCOLATE
EASTER FIGURES

3-OUNCE
Regular 99¢ ..... 79¢
Solid milk chocolate standing or sitting bunny & duck figures. Surprise the little ones - add them to Easter baskets!

BASKETS EMPTY. ITEMS NOT INCLUDED

EASTER BASKETS

1.29 UP TO 3.99
A wide range of sizes & colors. Choice of plastic or wooden-chip types. Fill 'em with eggs, candies & other treats.

ECKERD



WD-40 LUBRICANT

9-OUNCE **1.29**

Regular 1.99 ..

Frees sticky mechanisms, loosens rusted parts.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

ECKERD



TRANSPARENT SCOTCH TAPE

By 3M Reg. 88¢ ea. **2/1.00** ROLLS

½" x 450" (No. 104A) or ¾" x 300" (No. 105A) rolls.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

ECKERD



KORDITE TRASH BAGS

6-BUSHEL Reg. 2.49 ..... **1.49**

33-GALLON Reg. 4.49 ..... **2.99**

10, 6-bu. Lawn & Leaf or 15, 33-gal. Heavy Load.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

ECKERD



ENVELOPES or WRITING TABLETS

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 98¢ .... **59¢**

100 check or 50 legal envelopes. Plain or ruled tablets.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

ECKERD



SUPER GLUE ADHESIVE

2-GRAMS **66¢**

Reg. 99¢ ....

1 drop will permanently bond many surfaces.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS

LYSOL BOWL CLEANER **66¢**
16-OUNCE Regular 99¢
Disinfects toilets as it cleans. Squeeze bottle. ...

FRESH START DETERGENT **2.99**
34.5-OUNCE Regular 3.79
Concentrated powder for the whole wash. .....

AIRWICK STICK-UPS **77¢**
PACK OF 2 Regular 99¢ pack
Place them where household odors linger. .....

CARPET FRESH **1.49**
14-OUNCE Regular 2.29
Sprinkle on rugs & vacuum. Deodorize room! .....

EASY WIPE CLOTHS **2/1.00** PACKS
PACK OF 8 Regular 79¢ pack
Reusable cloths for hundreds of uses. ...

SHOWERMATE SOAP **1.49**
12-OUNCE Regular 1.99
Liquid shower soap. Hooks to shower head. .....





LYSOL BASIN/ TUB/TILE CLEANER

17-OUNCE **1.09**

Reg. 1.69 .....

Aerosol spray that cleans most bathroom surfaces. Disinfects too.



ZEBCO 404 REEL & ROD COMBINATION

Reg. 14.98 **10.98**

Save 4.00 .....

Ready to fish! Reel filled with Trilene® line. Rod has pistol grip handle.



SERGEANT'S SENTRY V FLEA & TICK COLLAR

YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

Reg. 3.59 .....

Choice of dog or cat types. Works like both powder & spray to protect pet.



LOOSELEAF FILLER PAPER

PACK OF 200 **88¢**

Reg. 1.39 .....

Economical 8" x 10½" ruled & punched sheets. Fit 2 or 3 ring binders.

ECKERD

Great Outdoor Sale



PATIO TABLE
18" x 18"
Reg. 4.99 .. **3.99**

BELMONT WEB & ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIR
Reg. 14.99
Save 4.11 .... **10.88**

CHAISE
Reg. 24.99
Save 5.11 ... **19.88**

Weather-resistant polyethylene webbing on aluminum frame. Post front legs. Plastic arm rests. Chaise adjusts 7 ways.



COMBI PAD
24" x 72"
Reg. 6.99 .. **5.99**

COMBI LOUNGER
FULL-SIZE
Regular 12.99
Save 3.11 ..... **9.88**

Weather resistant vinyl covering on plated steel frame. Adjusts 7 ways for comfort. Folds for easy storage.

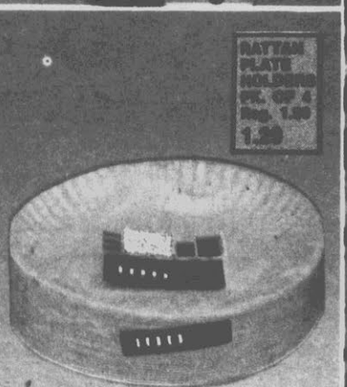
FOLD-A-TRAY
Regular 2.99
2.49
Hooks on lounger.

PENN TENNIS BALLS
CAN OF 3
Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.99**
Wear-resistant, bright yellow felt. Ideal for use on most surfaces.

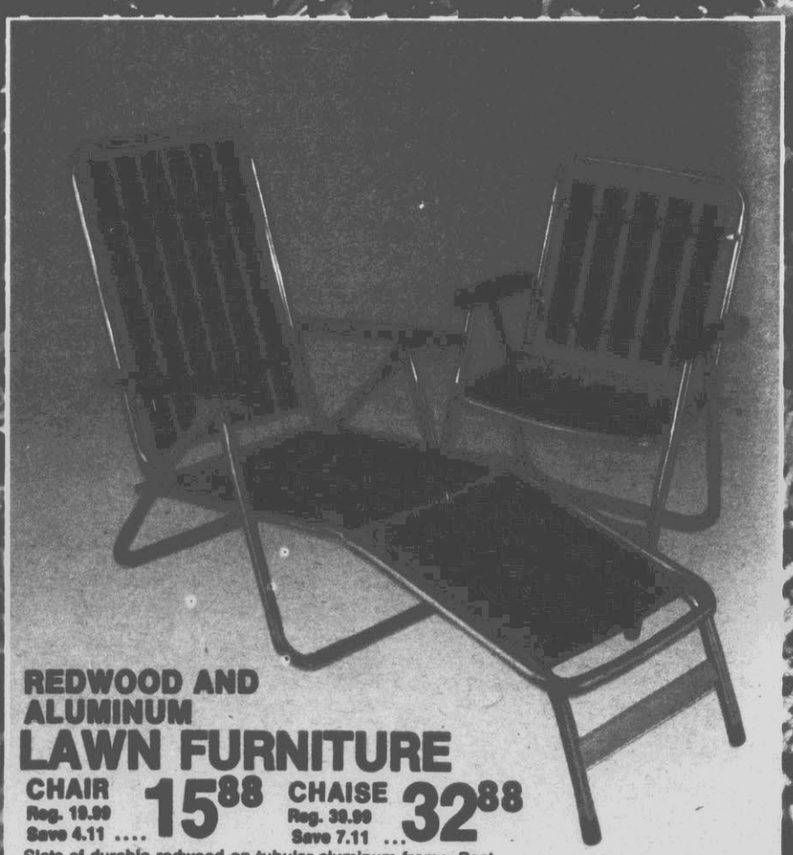




OLE DIZ CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-POUNDS **1.39**
Reg. 1.79 .....
Fast-starting, even-burning.



PAPER PLATES
PACK OF 100
9-INCH
Reg. 1.29 ..... **79¢**
For no-fuss meals. Thrifty.



REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIR
Reg. 19.99
Save 4.11 .... **15.88**

CHAISE
Reg. 39.99
Save 7.11 ... **32.88**

Slats of durable redwood on tubular aluminum frame. Post front legs for extra stability. Handsome addition to lawn or patio.



TOMATO SUPPORT CAGE

Reg. 1.59

Sale Priced 1.29

Aids the growth of young plants. Protective tool



JOBE'S PLANT FOOD or SPIKES

YOUR CHOICE 1.49

Regular 1.99 .....

Economy Pack of 60 spikes or 8-oz. water soluble plant food.



ORTHO SEVIN DUST

1-POUND 1.99

Regular 3.29 ....

General insecticide for garden vegetables & berry plants.



SCOTT FERTILIZER

YOUR CHOICE 2.49

Regular 3.49 ...

2.5-pounds. For flowers, trees & shrubs & vegetables.

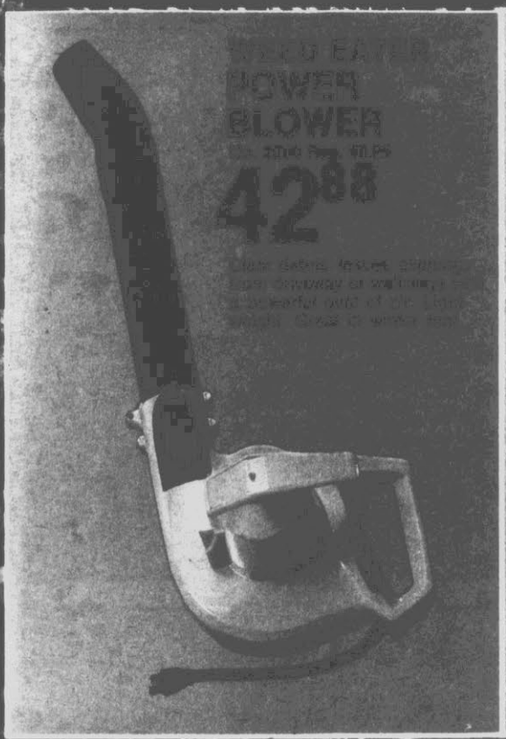


ORTHO WEED-B-GON

16-OUNCE 3.88

Reg. 5.98 .....

Helps control a wide variety of bothersome weeds in yard.





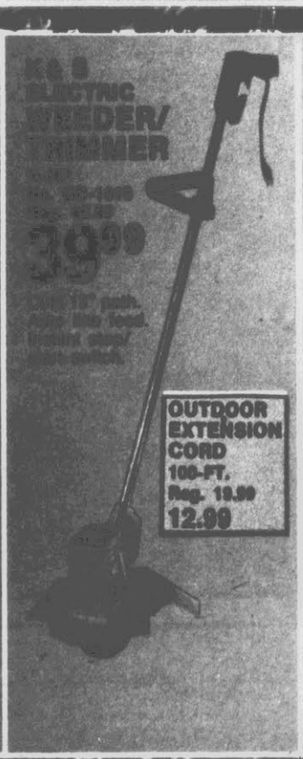
K & S GAS-POWERED WEEDER/ TRIMMER

1.5-HP. No. GB-763

Regular 139.99

99.99

Tap to Trim® automatic line feed. Powerful 31cc engine. Fingertip control, solid state ignition.
Cuts 16" path.



LONG-HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE

Regular 7.99

5.99

Garden hoe, bow rake or round point shovel. With wooden handles.

Douglas

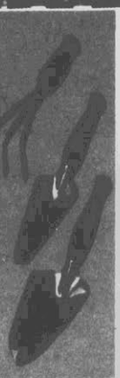


SHORT-HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE 79¢

Reg. 99¢

Transplanter, trowel or cultivator. Wooden handles. Chromed.



FLOATING-BLADE GRASS SHEARS

No. G5133-11 2.88

Reg. 3.99 ..

Heat treated 13¼" blades. Positive safety lock in handle.



FAN-STYLE SPRING RAKE

22 TINES 6.99

Reg. 7.99 ..

Spring-braced head for raking ease. Has 48" wooden handle.

Douglas



D-CON ANT & ROACH KILLER

11-OUNCE 1.69

Regular 2.29 .....

Aerosol spray helps control troublesome ants & roaches.

TNT ROACH & ANT KILLER

11-OUNCE 1.49

Regular 1.99 .....

Pleasantly scented & stainless. Aerosol spray.



ANVIL or PASS-THROUGH PRUNERS

No. G5030/ G503111 2.88

Reg. 3.99 ..

Cutlery steel blades for consistent cutting ease. 8" long.



HEDGE or LOPPING SHEARS

No. G5406/ G520211 4.99

Reg. to 6.99

19½" mini lopper or 8" hedge shears. Stay-sharp steel blades.



22-TINE LAWN RAKE

No. 58P 1.99

Reg. 2.99 ..

Lawn & gardening aid. 18" metal head. Has hardwood handle.



RAID ANT & ROACH SPRAY

11-OUNCE 1.99

Regular 2.49 .....

Vapor action helps control ants & roaches for weeks. Aerosol.

BLACK FLAG ROACH MOTEL

PACK OF 2 99¢

Regular 1.29 pk. ...

Put where roaches linger. Kills without poisonous/messy sprays.





HUSH PUPPIES® MEN'S or LADIES' PIGSKIN GLOVES

YOUR CHOICE **4.99**

Reg. 6.99 .....

Adjustable driving gloves or petite style with band top.



MEN'S or LADIES' WORK GLOVES

8-OUNCE **69¢**

Reg. 1.09 .....

Washable cotton fiber. Great for light yard & garage work.



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

1-QUART

YOUR CHOICE **1.29**

Reg. to 1.89 .....

HD 2-cycle motor oil or outboard motor lubricant.



D-CON FOURGONE ROOM FOGGER

7.5-OUNCE **2.88**

Reg. 3.99 .....

Kills 17 different kinds of exposed bugs in average room.



4-QUART BAG POTTING SOIL

Reg. 89¢ ea. **2 FOR 88¢**

Sterile & ready-to-use. For planting & potting needs.



METAL HOSE HANGER
Reg. 1.29
99¢

GARDEN HOSES

VINYL 2-PLY GARDEN HOSE

½" x 50-FT.
No. 501
Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.99**

100% vinyl. Full-flow brass couplings. For light lawn & garden uses. Wash car too!

REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE

⅝" x 50-FT.
No. 9640
Reg. 17.99 . **14.88**

Double reinforced with tire cord for added weather resistance & strength.

GREEN GARDEN METAL HOSE NOZZLE

1.39



Spray to steady stream. 5-position. Corrosion-resistant.

BURGESS 2-GALLON TANK SPRAYER

9.99



Plastic tank. Pressure release valve, adjustable spray mist & funnel top.



MELNOR PULSATING SPRINKLER

No. 9570
Regular 9.99
7.88

Covers any part of 75 ft. in diameter circle. Diffuser pin regulates spray.

MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

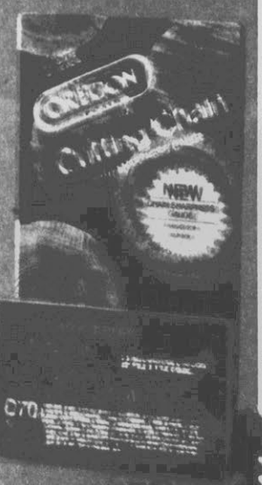
No. 61
Regular 6.99
5.88

Covers up to 2200 sq. ft. Sturdy aluminum base. 4 watering patterns.

RAINTIME IMPULSE SPRINKLER WITH SPIKE

No. 2200 Reg. 5.99
4.99

Metal spike holds pulsator head in place. Adjustable circle.



OREGON® CHAIN SAW CUTTING CHAINS

- 12-INCH
- 14-INCH
- 16-INCH
- 18-INCH

YOUR CHOICE
Regular 12.99
9.99

Designed for smoother cutting action & reduced kickback. Feature extra-large rivets for longer chain life. Package has exclusive chain sharpness gauge to alert you to gradual dulling of blade.

"BIGGIE" PLANTERS

Reg. to 8.99
4.88 TO 7.88

Choice of sizes. Plastic cylinder-shaped. With snap-on tray.



MELNOR WATER TIMER

No. 997
Reg. 8.99 ... **6.99**



30-minute dial. Auto shutoff. Constant water regardless of pressure.

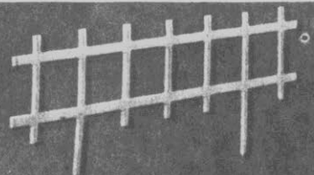
TORCH FUEL ½-GAL. **4.99**

TIKI TORCH

Reg. 5.99 **3.99**



Add tone to nighttime cookouts & parties. Metal base & pole.



PLASTIC CAPE COD FENCE

Reg. 79¢
Sale Priced ..... **59¢**

Buy several pieces & snap them together. Won't rust, fade or peel!



PLASTIC WATER CAN

2-GALLON
Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.88**

Great for indoor or outdoor use. Has easy-fill top. Keep plants healthy!

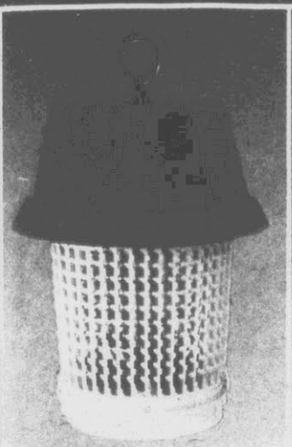


RAINTIME FAN SPRAY, PLASTIC NOZZLE or RING SPRINKLER

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

Reg. 1.69 .....

Fan spray with shut-off, adjustable nozzle, ring sprinkler for small spots.



FI-SHOCK ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER

No. FS-300
Reg. 79.99
Save 20.00 .... **59.99**

Lures mosquitoes, gnats, moths in ½-acre area.



PEDESTAL HIBACHI

12" x 16"
Reg. 17.99
Save 5.00 ..... **12.99**

Cast iron bowl & adjustable grids. Wooden handles.



COOLER SAVINGS

IGLOO PLAYMATE **16.88**
Holds 18 cans & ice. No. 1371 Reg. 21.99

½-GALLON PICNIC JUG **1.99**
Tab spout, wide mouth. No. 011 Reg. 2.79

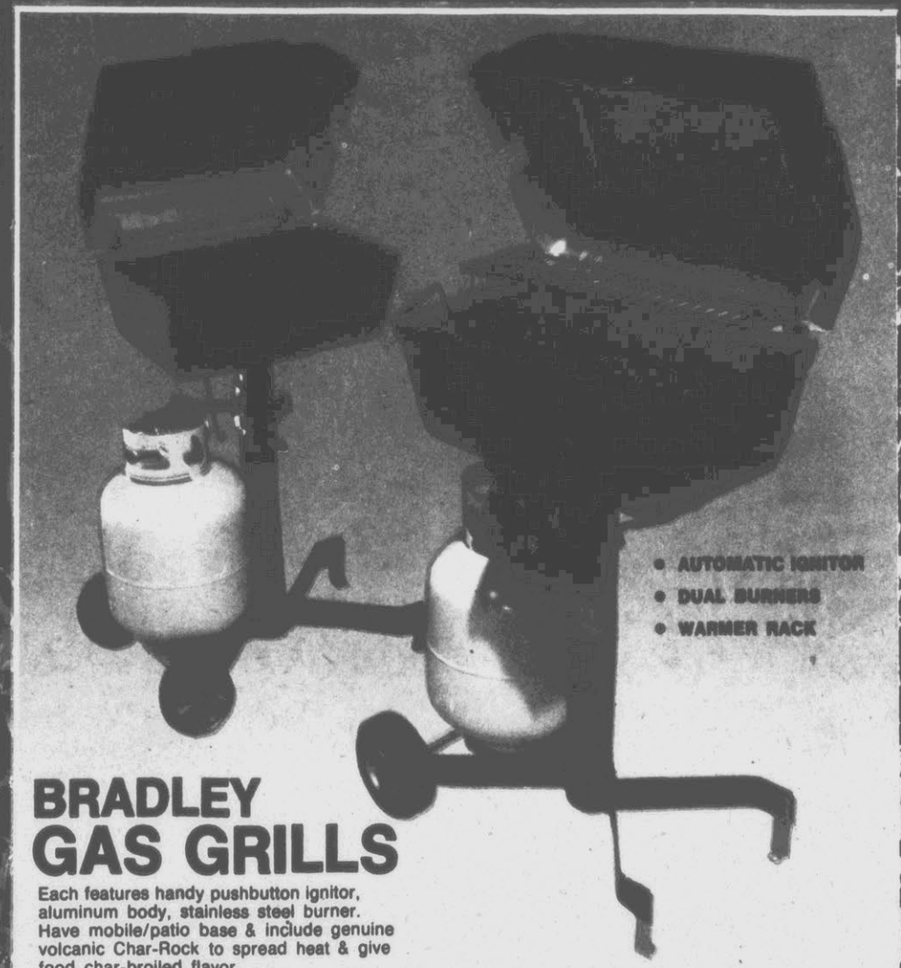
IGLOO 48-QT. CHEST ... **29.99**
Drain plug, tray & handles. No. 70 Reg. 39.99

35-QT. THERMOS® CHEST **16.99**
Hinged lid. Handles. No. 7719 Reg. 21.99 .....

GOTT COOLER CONSOLE **14.88**
Take drinks along in car. Reg. 17.95 .....

ENTERTAINER CHEST ... **12.88**
16-QT. Holds 4, qt. bottles. No. 018 Reg. 17.99

6-PACK SPORTER CHEST **4.49**
Take 6 cans & ice. Just freeze lid. Reg. 5.49



BRADLEY GAS GRILLS

Each features handy pushbutton ignitor, aluminum body, stainless steel burner. Have mobile/patio base & include genuine volcanic Char-Rock to spread heat & give food char-broiled flavor.

SINGLE BURNER
No. 681
Reg. 149.99 ..... **119.99**
270-sq. in. grid & post-mounted controls.

DELUXE DUAL BURNER
No. 1208
Reg. 189.99 ..... **149.99**
Step-up grid for 469-sq. in. cooking area. Convenient front-mounted control panel.

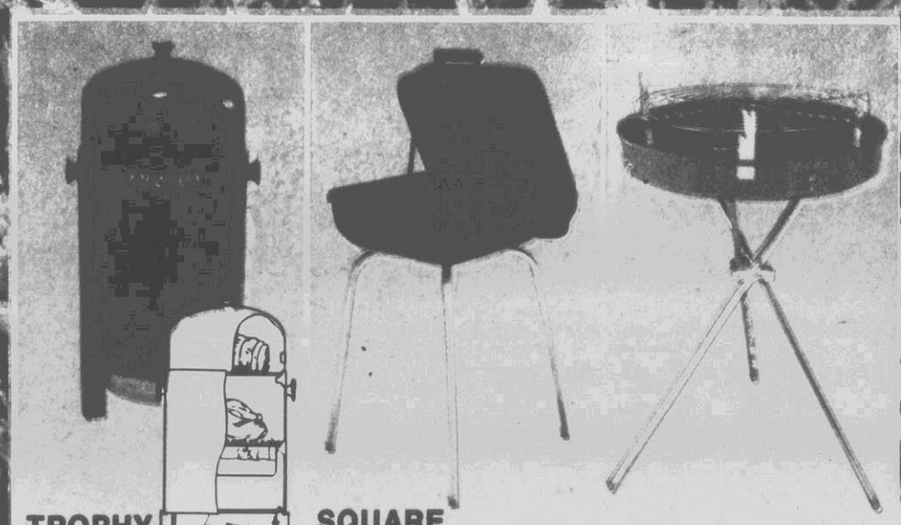
GRILL ACCESSORIES

3-PIECE TOOL SET **3.49**
Fork, Turner & Tongs. Reg. 4.49

GAS GRILL COVER ... **7.99**
Fits dual-burner model. Reg. 8.99

WOOD CHUNKS ..... **99¢**
Hickory. 2-lbs. Reg. 1.29

13" BARBECUE MITT ..... **88¢**
Teflon/percale. Reg. 1.29



TROPHY WATER SMOKER

No. T-16
Reg. 59.99
Save 15.00 . **44.99**

Barbecue or water-smoke up to 25-lbs. of foods. Can hold 10-lbs. of charcoal.

SQUARE SMOKER GRILL

21-INCH
Reg. 39.99
Save 10.00 . **29.99**

2 cooking levels. Chromed grid. Hinged lid has wooden handles & adjustable vents.

BRAZIER GRILL

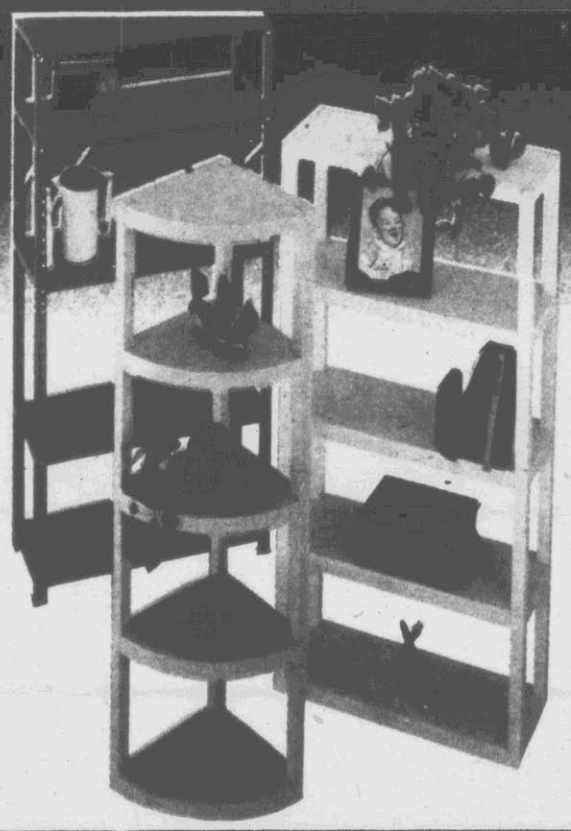
18-INCH
Reg. 8.99
Save 2.00 ..... **6.99**

3 cooking heights. 21" tall. Folding metal tripod legs let you take it on picnics.

ETAGERES

5-SHELF
Reg. 29.99 ..... **19.99**

5-SHELF CORNER
Reg. 19.99 ..... **14.99**



5-SHELF STEEL SHELVING

Reg. 17.99
Save 5.00 ..... **12.99**

Practical utility shelving. Great to store canned goods, cleaning aids. Assembles easily. 12" x 30" x 66".



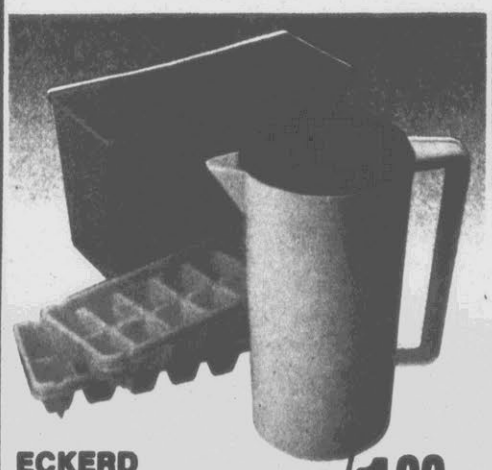
MR. COFFEE COFFEEMAKER

WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER*

ECKERD'S SALE PRICE 24.99
LESS MFR.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* ..... -7.00

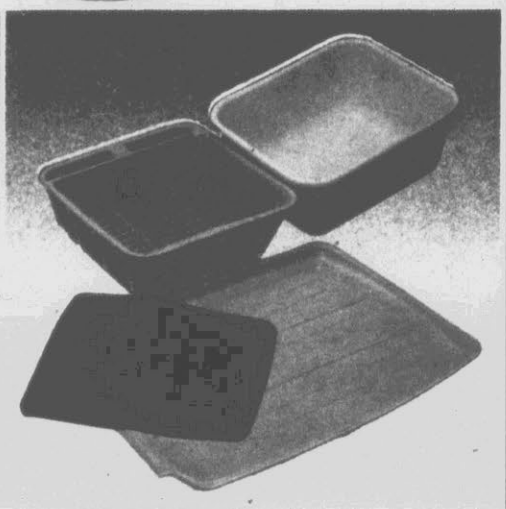
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **17.99**

Model CB-362
Regular 29.99
Enjoy fresh-brewed coffee. Automatically brews 2-10 cups. Built-in warming plate, heat-resistant glass carafe. No moving parts to replace.



ECKERD ICE CUBE TRAYS

PLASTIC. Reg. 79¢ ea. 2/1.00



ICE CUBE STORAGE BIN

PLASTIC. Reg. 1.59 ..... **99¢**

2½-QT. TRIPLE-TOP SERVING PITCHER

ASSORTED COLORS. Reg. 1.99 .... **1.29**

Rubbermaid • PLASTICS

40% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

Sale Priced 1.59-2.79

Choice of drainer tray, sink mat, dishpan or dishdrainer. Assorted decor-enhancing colors.

PROCTOR-SILEX TOASTER or STEAM IRON

YOUR CHOICE

Sale Priced **12.99**

2-slice toaster has crumb tray (T-620-B). Lady Light iron has reversible cord, uses tap water (I-1300).

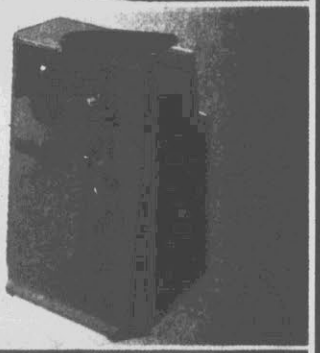


RIVAL CAN OPENER

WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

No. 786M
Reg. 13.99
Save 4.00 ..... **9.99**

Sharpens non-serrated knives. Power-Punch for easy starting. Has magnetic lid lifter.





STORAGE BASKETS

Reg. 1.99 ea. 3/5.00

Stacking baskets. Many uses. Assorted colors.



PLASTIC TUMBLERS

30-OZ.
Reg. 79¢ ea. . 2/79¢

Extra-large fluted drinking tumblers. In 4 colors.



MOLDED TRASH CAN

32-GAL.
Reg. 15.99
Save 4.00 **11.99**

Weather-resistant plastic. Domed lid for extra capacity.



ALL CALCULATORS

30% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Hand-held & desk-top calculators by Casio, & more.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4



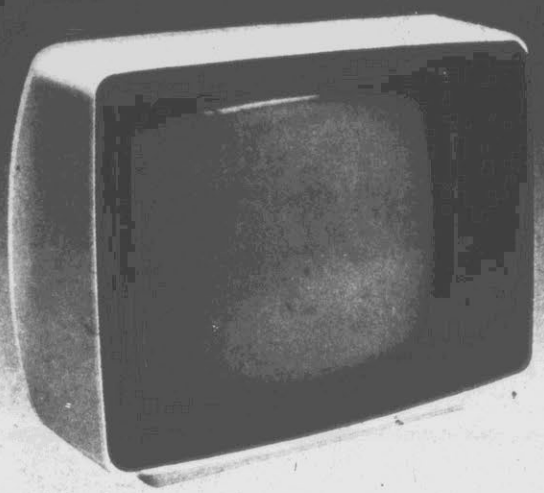
GENERAL ELECTRIC

3-WAY LIGHT BULB

SOFT WHITE
Reg. 2.29 ... **99¢**

50/100/150 watt bulb. For just the right lighting.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4



SAMSUNG BLACK & WHITE 12"* TELEVISION

Model BT311

Regular 89.99 *

69.99

Save 20.00 .....

Quick-start picture tube & reliable solid state circuitry. Detent tuning & AGC for interference-free reception. * diagonal measure

GRAN PRIX AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

DCR1700/500
Reg. 27.99

19.99

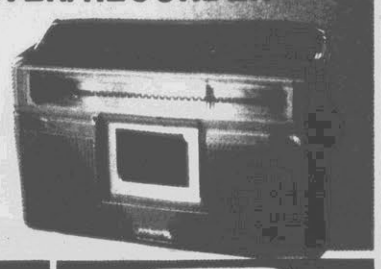
Illuminated leaf-type numerals. Wake to music. Features 24-hour alarm. Woodgrain cabinet.



SANYO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

No. M9924 Reg. 149.99

119.99



AC/DC power source. Has built-in mikes. Record live or from radio. 2-way speakers.

CASSETTE CASE
No. 1923 ..... 3.49



ENERGIZER "C" or "D" BATTERIES

E93/95 Sale Priced PACK OF 2/1.49

By Eveready. Long-life alkaline power cells.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4



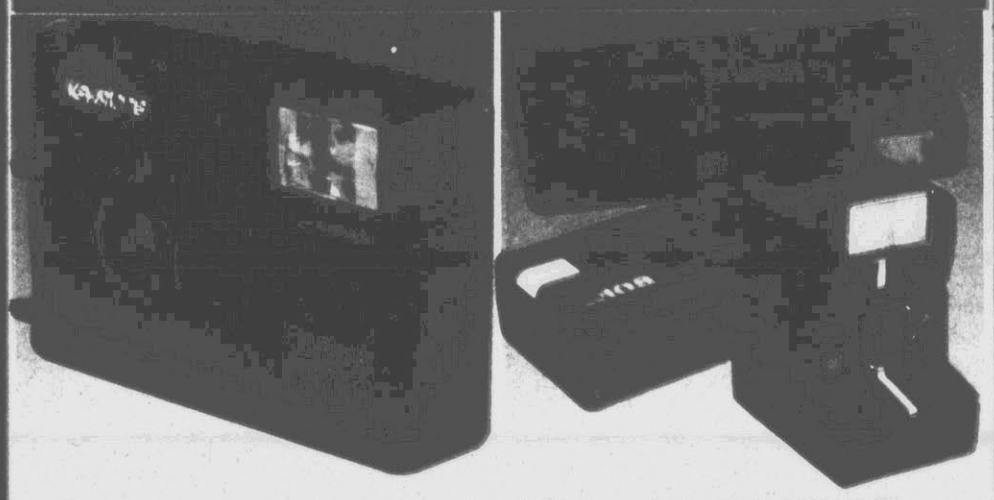
GRAN PRIX PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO

No. 219 Reg. 19.99 ..... 12.99

Built-in power cord, earphone, antenna. Slimline.

Coupon Good Thru Sun. Apr. 4

FIND ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS AT ECKERD'S
PHOTO CENTER



KEYSTONE EVERFLASH 35mm CAMERA WITH FREE PHOTO FINISHING

$44.99 REGULAR PRICE
5.00 PHOTO FINISHING VALUE

$49.99 VALUE 33.74

Model No. 3570
Built-in electronic flash, foolproof film loading & rewind.

ALL CAMERAS 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Big savings on any traditional or instant camera we carry. Choose from Polaroid, Kodak, Keystone & more. Selection may vary at each store.

PURCHASE ANY NON-INSTANT CAMERA AT ECKERD AND WE'LL PROCESS YOUR FIRST ROLL OF FILM FREE. Value will vary depending on number of pictures developed. Guaranteed $5.00 Value.

ALL DECOREL PICTURE FRAMES 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Assorted metal or wooden frames. Several sizes.

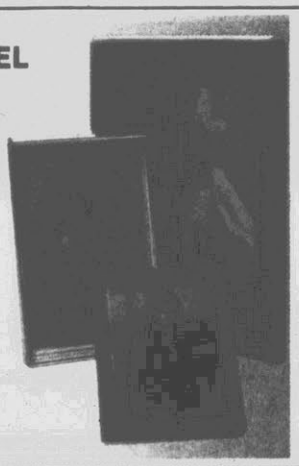


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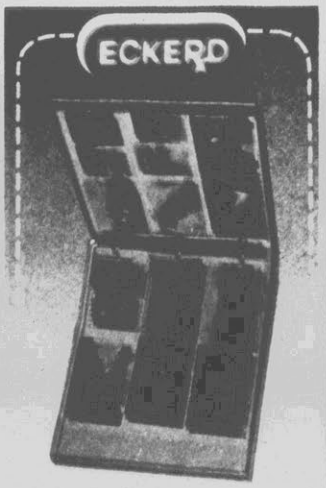


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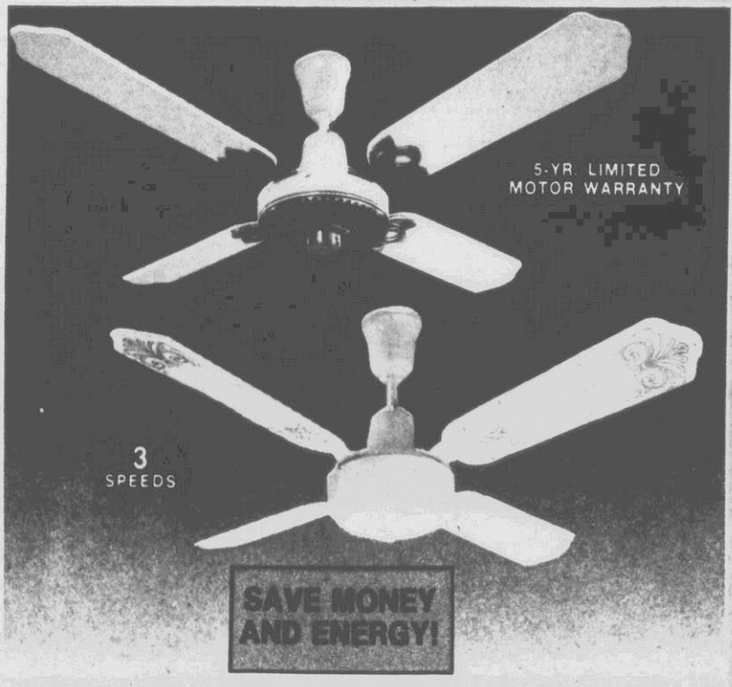
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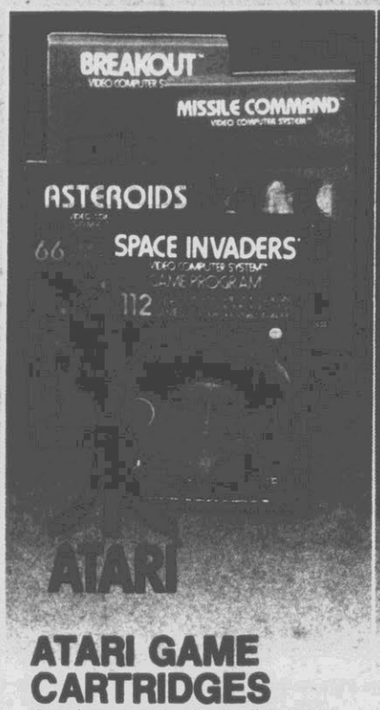
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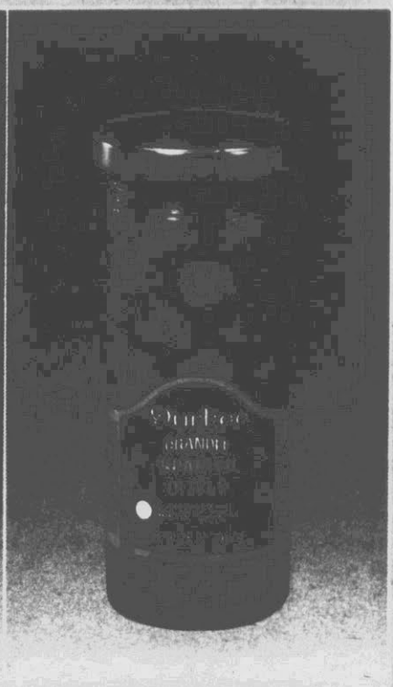
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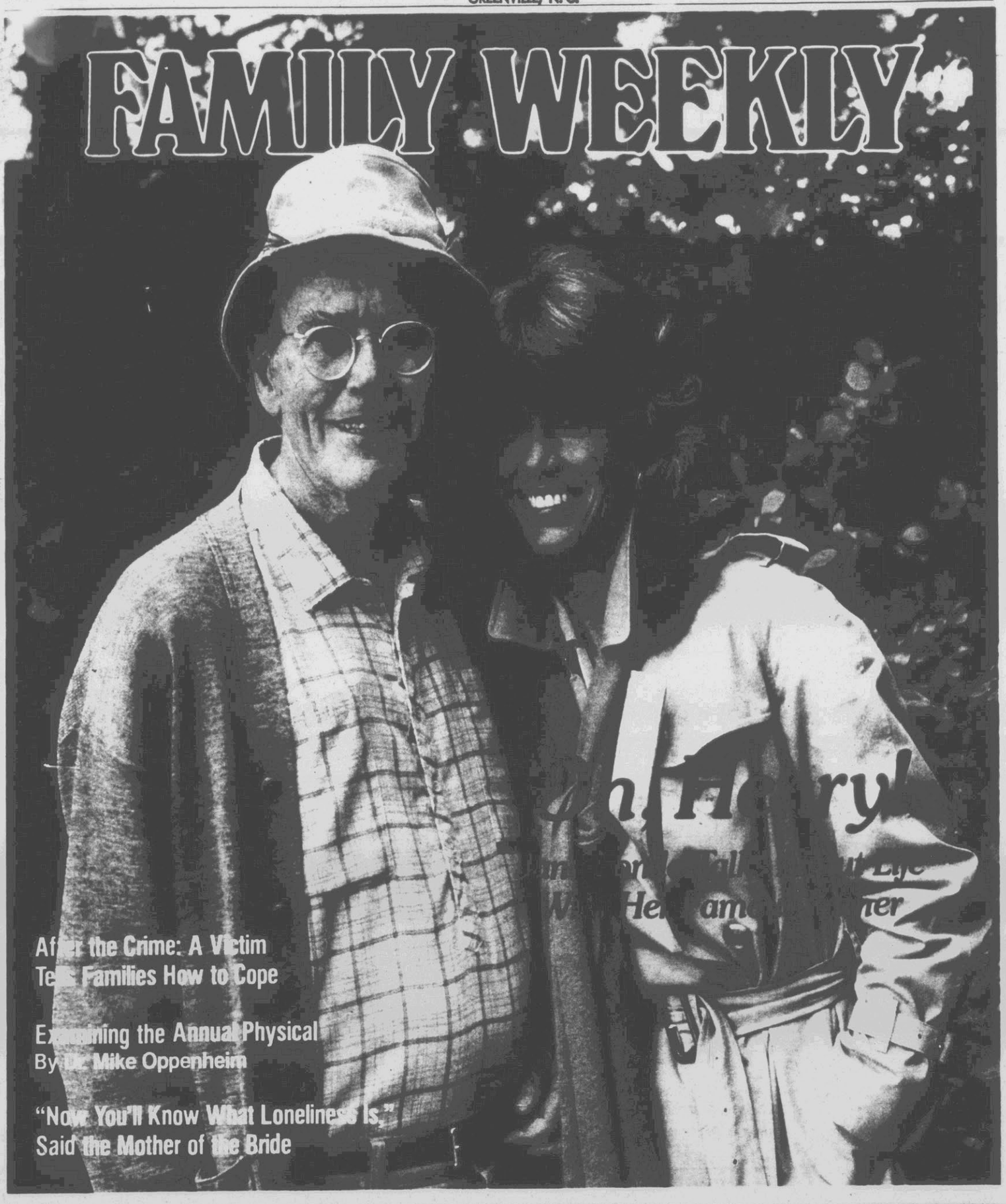
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 28, 1982
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY



After the Crime: A Victim Tells Families How to Cope

Examining the Annual Physical
By Dr. Mike Oppenheim

"Now You'll Know What Loneliness Is," Said the Mother of the Bride

Will the real lowest tar



2 mg 4 mg 3 mg 7 mg 5 mg

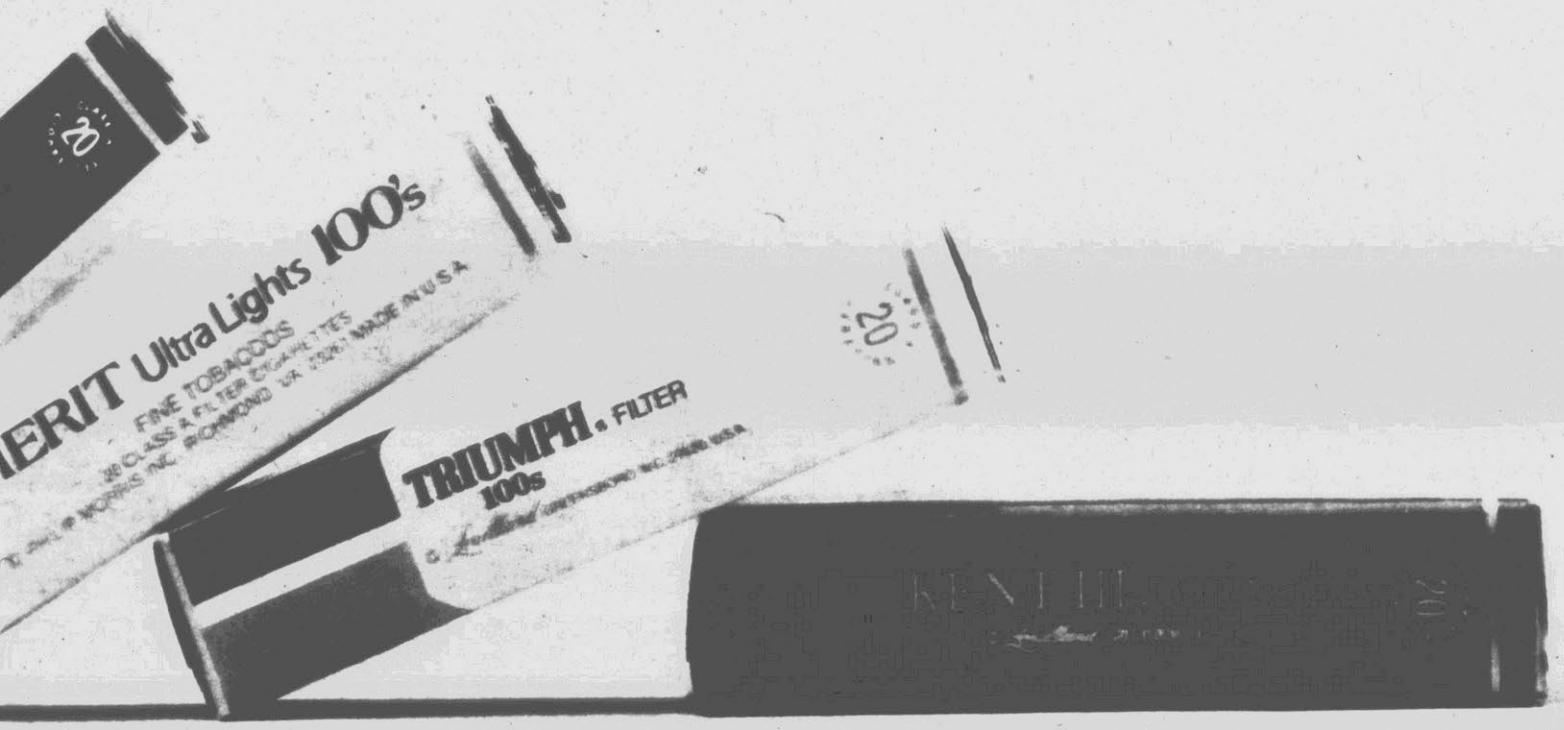
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We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



Fascinating without working at it.

FOR ANGIE DICKINSON, star of TV and movies.

Is it hard for someone like you, who leads an exciting life, to relate to women who don't work? — I.N., Staunton, Va.

● I have a friend who has not worked for some time and she's far from dull. It works in reverse. Because she does not work, she has more time to read and, therefore, in some ways is more interesting than many of my friends who work, both in and out of show business. I have another friend, much older, who has never worked. She's one of the brightest and most fascinating people I know, fun to be with, up on everything, able to converse on any subject. She is well informed on the arts, politics, the world. She has more time to devote to education than do many other women; talking to her is stimulating.

FOR RAYMOND J. DONOVAN, Secretary of Labor

Which state has the most unemployment, and which has the least? — N.A., Albany, N.Y.



● As of December 1981, Michigan had the highest unemployment rate (14.4 percent), while Oklahoma had the lowest (3.9 percent). Much of Michigan's unemployment is a result of the auto industry's slump, while Oklahoma has benefited from large increases in mining, particularly oil and gas extraction.

FOR BARBARA WALDEN, author of *The Black Woman's Definitive Guide to Beauty and Style*

You recommend aerobic exercise to keep your skin in shape. Why? — B.W., Flint, Mich.



● Aerobics not only help you stay trim but also improve the skin. Exercise sends blood to the tiny vessels beneath the surface to nourish them with food and water. It also detoxifies the skin by flushing out blemish-causing wastes faster.

FOR JIM HENSON, creator of the Muppets

Why are all the Muppets left-handed? And of all the Muppets, which is your favorite? — J.C., Bangor, Me.



● Our puppeteers are all right-handed, which means their right hands go into the puppets' heads. They use their left hands to do whatever the puppets have to do. Of all the Muppets, Kermit is my favorite because I've been doing him for so many years. He is like a part of me.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

SPORT: Tennis star **John McEnroe** is now getting into the swing of things by promoting his sport Hollywood-style. In a TV film that takes a slow-motion, close-up look at the 22-year-old's skill on the court, he introduces the "Maxply McEnroe," a new racquet he helped develop. There were no tantrums during the six-hour taping, but the tennis ace got bored and mentioned that some of his longest and toughest matches took less time to wind up. What got the famed juices flowing was makeup — he objected to the amount of stuff they piled on his face and the time they took to do it. What intrigued him, but also gave him problems, was the specially constructed clear-plastic version of his wooden racquet, and the special effects making him appear to serve and smash volleys without anything in his hand. ***CASTING:*** **Harry Hamlin,** co-star of *Making Love,* is hailed as the sex symbol of the 80's. Is this media image a true reflection? "I hear and read all this stuff and wonder who they are talking about — me, or someone who's supposed to be me?" . . . Is there truth to the report that **Loretta Young** is ready to face movie cameras again? Not unless she's handed a "one-in-a-million role." Informed the ageless star, vacationing in Las Vegas: "I've played alcoholics, drug addicts, fallen women. I don't know what's left for me to play, unless it's Brooke Shields's teen-age girlfriend, and I'm not ready for that — yet." . . . Following our report that **Rona Jaffe** wants talented unknowns for the TV-movie version of her novel *Mazes and Monsters,* she has been flooded with requests from inexperienced hopefuls. But the producers want those with some experience, not novices. ***ACHIEVEMENTS:*** Legendary musician **Eubie Blake** reached 99 because, "I smoke too much, do everything wrong, and I don't get uptight. Getting angry is like taking poison." He tells the story of visiting the White House to receive the Medal of Freedom. At lunch, Eubie asked the President, "Do you mind if I smoke?" "Not at all," was the quick reply. "How long have you been smoking?" Answered Eubie: "92 years." He went on: "When I was young I never dreamed that I'd lunch with the President." Said Reagan: "Eubie, I never thought one day I'd *be* President."



McEnroe: Raising a racquet in film.



Hamlin



Young



Blake

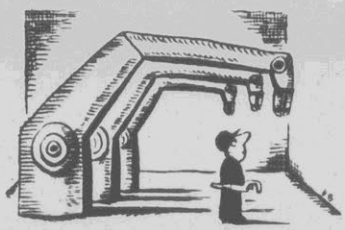
PRO AND CON

Will the Increased Use of Industrial Robots in U.S. Factories Destroy Jobs?

PRO **Harley Shaiken,** research associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology



The introduction of robots and other forms of computerized automation, against a backdrop of stagnant economic growth, could cause serious job loss. General Motors, for example, plans to purchase 20,000 robots in the next 10 years, potentially displacing 60,000 workers. Moreover, high-technology companies will soon be producing robots with ever-wider applications. For the community and workers to share in the productivity gains, shorter worktime and increased training are necessary.



Send questions of national significance, **on a postcard,** to "Pro & Con," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $10 for those published.

CON **Stuart Butler,** consultant, Heritage Foundation; author, *Enterprise Zones: Greenlining the Inner Cities*



Since the Industrial Revolution, workers have felt threatened by machines. Yet machines have significantly increased the prosperity of working people. In countries such as the United States and Germany, the introduction of machines has led not only to more jobs but also to better wages. The end result of using industrial robots is not that an industry's goods will be produced by fewer people, but that more will be produced at lower cost, and *that* benefits both the worker and the consumer.

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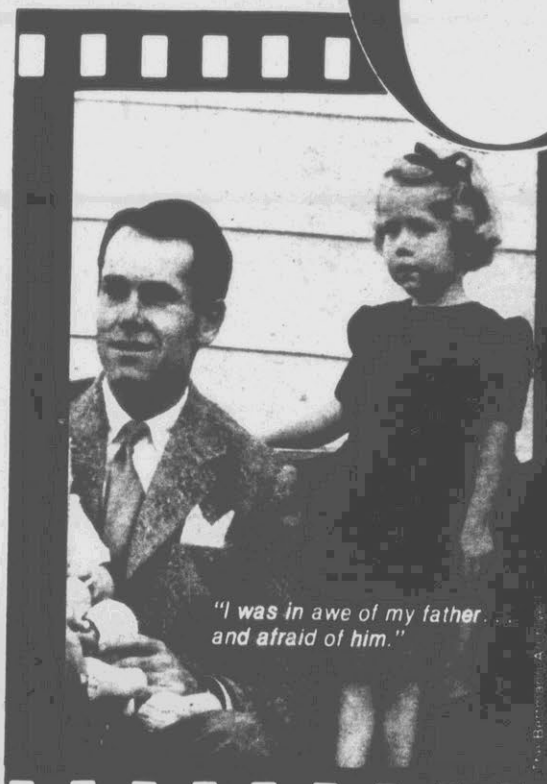
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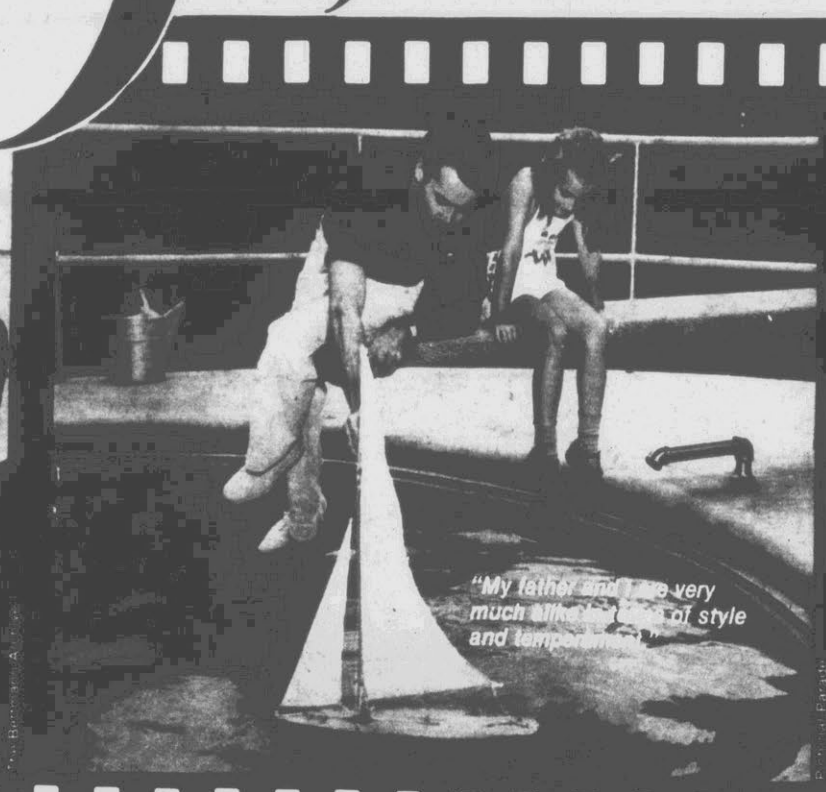
25¢ 25¢

COVER STORY

Oh, Henry!



"I was in awe of my father . . . and afraid of him."



"My father and I are very much alike . . . of style and temperament."



On leave from the Navy in 1943, Lieut. Fonda relaxes with Jane.

Henry Fonda, who has never won an Oscar, is the heavy sentimental favorite to receive one on Monday night for his role in On Golden Pond. *In an interview with* FAMILY WEEKLY*'s Kate White, daughter Jane described the joys and woes of 44 years with a living legend.*

The first word I would use to describe my father is humble Then shy. Complicated. Moody. Also, smart — very smart. Integrity. Put a line under that one. Integrity. He never, never, ever, ever sold out his ideals — ever, ever.

And there's something about my father, both in his private life and his public persona, that calls to mind that which is quintessentially American. There's a sort of simplicity and hardworking, tenacious, independent, democratic . . . Gestalt! [laughter].

I wanted to do a film with my father because I just thought it would be fun to work with him. I really wanted to make a film with my brother and my father, a film that would be about a family in which a family actually played. But the script I originally looked at didn't work out.

And then one day my lawyer called me and said, "Listen, I've seen this play and there's no part for your brother, but there's a wonderful part for your father and kind of a small part for you — but I think you should take a look at it." I received the script and I couldn't put it down. You know, you don't get scripts like that often, scripts that you read in one swoop, and about which you alternately laugh and cry. And I thought to myself, "Aha! This is the one! This is it."

And yes, it's a cameo for me, but it was a wonderful opportunity, not only because my father has a terrific role, but because it's about father-daughter relationships. I think that on an unconscious level I felt that it would bring us . . . it would cement a level to our relationship that I wanted to cement. Sort of the personal thing that only can happen for people like us when we're working together and in an extremely intense personal situation. And that's what *On Golden Pond* did.

When I first started working on the film, I felt the way I did, I guess, when I started my first film. "Am I going to be good enough?" I threw up a lot! [laughter]. I kid you not. Out of pure nerves.

I was terrified the first day I worked with my father. And I didn't do well. And then it happened again when my father and I were doing the big scene where I ask him for his friendship.

I'll just tell you one little thing that happened the other day that made the whole thing worthwhile for me. A woman, I have no idea who she was, came up to me as I was getting into my car and she started crying right away and said to me, "I want to tell you something. My father and I have never been close, ever. I saw the movie the other night and I went home and I took him by the hand and I brought him back down to the theater and we saw it together and we haven't stopped talking since."

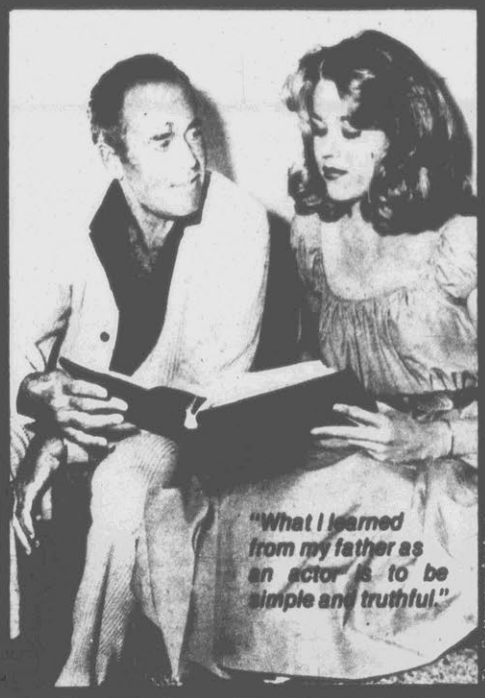
And I told that to my Dad the other day and we both cried, just thinking about what that means. And how proud we are that we were part of a project that can have that kind of effect on people.

The movie mirrored my relationship with my father in some ways, but not others. Yes, in the sense that along the way we've had . . . generational problems I think would be the best way to describe it. And also the similarity is that my Dad, like Norman Thayer of *On Golden Pond*, is not a communicative kind of person. There were times while growing up when I needed his approval and his demonstrated love and I didn't get it, and it was only when I got a little older that I realized that some people love but they don't necessarily show it.

The difference is that in the movie my

Jane Fonda Talks About Life With Her Famous Father





"What I learned from my father as an actor is to be simple and truthful."



Henry celebrates his 75th birthday with wife Shirlee, son Peter and Jane.

character didn't resolve her problems with her father until she was well into her 40's. And they were much deeper and much more severe interpersonal problems than I ever had with my father, ever. But I can understand them.

Though our problems had been resolved by the time we made the film, working together enabled me to see a side of my father that I had only heard about, and it made me understand him and respect him even more.

All my life, ever since I've been an actress, I've always worked with people on crews who say, "I've worked with your father and he's so wonderful." I knew it was true but I didn't really know what it meant — until I worked with him. And it's very subtle and it's hard to describe, but he . . . he is a man of true humility, and I never had realized to what extent this was so. He really doesn't believe in movie stardom. He thinks of himself as an actor who's lucky to have a job and who has a responsibility to be there on time and know his lines and do what's expected of him. And make no demands, no tantrums, no ego, nothing. Which is very, very hard in this business, where people are paid to be sycophants and tell you how great you are. It's hard to get through life, his 50 years in the business, with his soul and ego intact.

And I don't know anyone else who, to that extent, has remained humble. During the lunch break, when you're on location for a film, there's usually a mobile catering truck that serves everybody, and people line up for lunch. And movie stars don't wait in line; they get their lunch brought to them, or they get put at the head of the line. Dad never did that. Even if it was raining — and he was sick at the time — he would stand in line and it didn't matter what anyone said to him, he wouldn't move. And that made me really respect him.

Working together also deepened our personal relationship. I mean he knew that I wanted the movie done for my Dad.

I already knew about my father as an actor because I'd watched his films a lot. But what he teaches me and teaches all performers who watch him is to set as your goal a place where there's a synthesis between acting and being: when you don't sense the acting — when you inhabit a character.

My father and I are very much alike in terms of style and temperament, so my natural inclination is to be the kind of an actor he is. Also, I learned by osmosis from him to be simple and truthful. And yet I'm a very different kind of actor in terms of my approach to my work. There's a more conscious technique.

My father started in the days when there were more jobs to be had. He cut his teeth on summer stock, and before he ever came to Hollywood, he probably had played 300 roles. On the other hand, I went to acting school — for two reasons. One was, I didn't want anyone to be able to say, "She got the job because she's Henry Fonda's daughter," and I felt I had to know in my heart that I had a technique of my own. Also it was much more competitive. You had to be a polished performer by the time you went to read for a part.

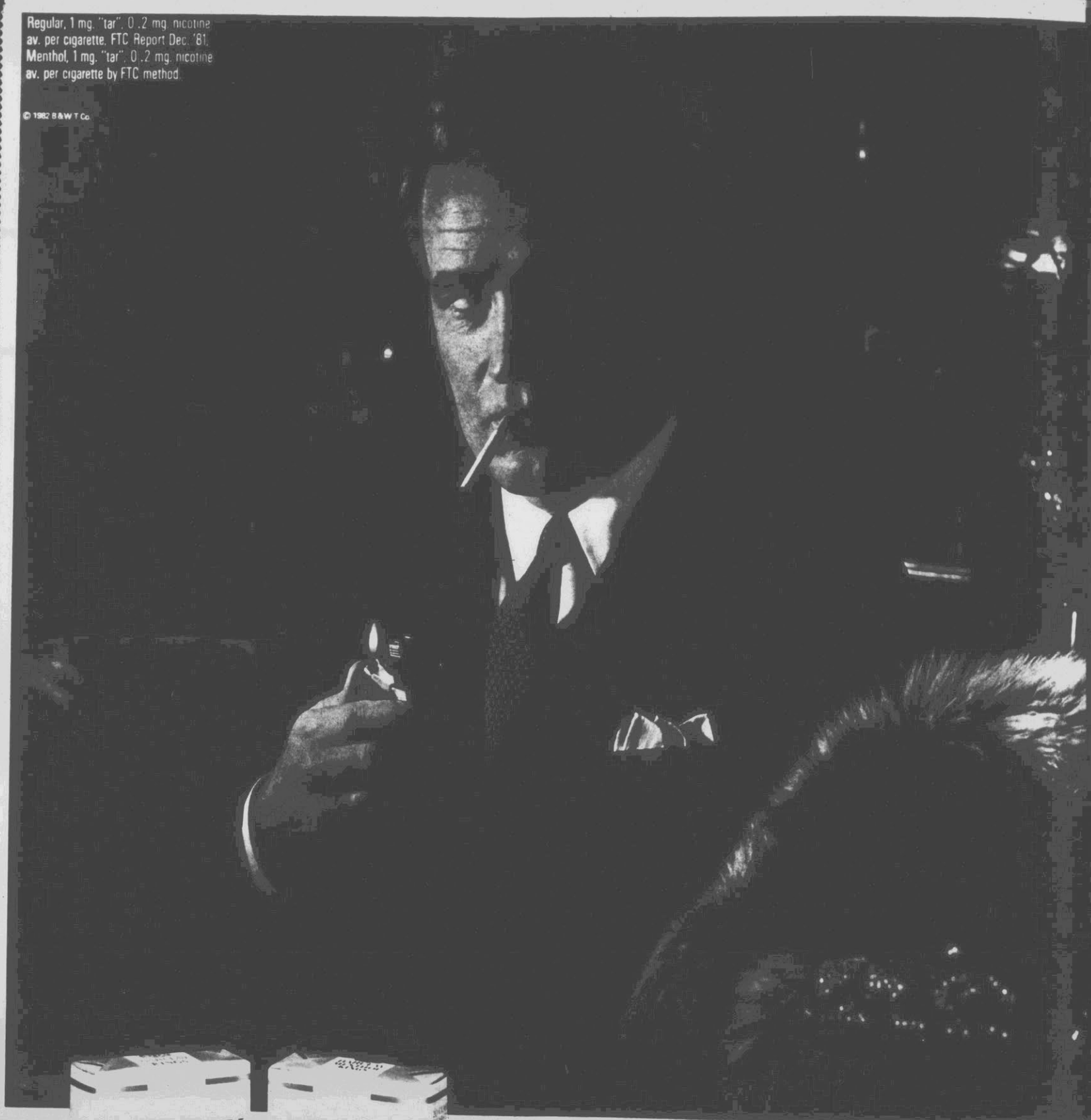
"My father is a man of true humility. He really doesn't believe in movie stardom."

So I went to the Actors Studio and my father hated that. I mean he used to insult me for going to acting school. "Acting can't be taught," he'd say. But technique can be taught. And that's something that he's never understood. There's a scene in *On Golden Pond* where he's playing Parcheesi and he's making fun of me because I don't play, and I snap at him about why he always likes to beat people. And it's a hostile moment. They shot my close-up first. And in order for me to really do it, I had to see his eyes and I had to make sure that there was

(continued on page 9)

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a light in such a way that I could see his face. And when it came time for his close-up, I was concerned that he couldn't see me and I asked him if he could. And he said, "I don't need to see you; I'm not that kind of actor." And it just devastated me. I don't think he realized to what extent it hurt my feelings.

I was in awe of my father while I was growing up — and I was afraid of him. I was afraid of the rages. That didn't necessarily mean I always behaved, but I was very scared of his disapproval. And some of the time I knew that the extent of the anger or the moods weren't related to me, but I didn't know where they were coming from.

One of the frightening things about being young is that you don't always understand what it is that's happening around you, and sometimes grown-ups don't take the time to explain. No one explained to me that it was really himself that my father was angry with, and so I would blame myself or my brother for his rages.

I learned a lot about my father from his autobiography, about his shyness, his anguish with women, his pain over the betrayal by Margaret Sullavan [his first wife] when he describes standing on the sidewalk below the window of a room where he knew she was with another man. You don't think that your parents knew that kind of anguish.

My father also has a very wry, dry, subtle sense of humor, which he doesn't show very much. So the times when he would show it just to me were very precious. One time we took a train ride together, I don't remember where we were going, but he began to tell me about a variety show he'd done with I think Jimmy Stewart or another one of his friends, and it included a pantomime of killing babies. Maybe I shouldn't say this, but it was a hysterically funny thing. And he did it for me. Like you're sitting on a train and the baby won't stop crying, so you put its head out the window. Terrible. But he was so funny!

That's the good part of having a parent like him. When they do kiss or hug or touch or laugh or perform for you, it's so special because it doesn't happen too often.

In trying to think of good memories, what also keeps coming into my head is one of the worst ones, and I don't know why. He and my mother were separated and he was living in New York, doing *Mr. Roberts* on Broadway. And he would come to Connecticut on weekends sometimes and do things with my brother and me. There was an amusement park nearby that he took us to. And fans would come up to him to ask him for autographs and it enraged him, it drove him crazy. We spent all day running, him screaming at these people who wanted his autograph, and us running and hiding behind things. And I just remembered it was a terrible day and I couldn't understand why he reacted this way to these people. And even today, when people come up and ask me for my autograph, I think back on that. Somehow it's lodged, burning in my memory, as a terrible thing.

I think a lot of my rebellious life style was a way to break away from being Henry Fonda's daughter. I think marrying [Roger] Vadim and having a family was a first step in growing up, and living in Europe was a part of trying to create an independent identity for myself.

I believe eventually when I came home, and married Tom [Hayden], I was really grown up. Also, getting older and having children of my own helped. One of the interesting things about being a parent is that you find yourself doing exactly the things that you hated your parents for doing — knowing you're doing them, looking at yourself doing them and not being able to stop. And I've stopped feeling guilty about it.

Once your identity is established, and once you have confidence in yourself, then you don't need to rebel. Then you can step back objectively and look at your parents and understand what was wonderful, and what was rough. And how a lot of the rough stuff wasn't their fault.

And once you're less rebellious, you can grow closer to your parents; and then if you continue that trajectory, you reach a point when there's almost a role reversal. You become the parent of your parents.

I thought a lot about that with *On Golden Pond*. I co-produced a film that my father was an actor in. When you have a father like Henry Fonda, one could never dream that he would actually work for you! And I feel very lucky that my father and I have been able to experience it. That I didn't lose him earlier; that we've been able to experience all these different, complex facets of the parent-child relationship that become more complex as the parent becomes a stronger, more imposing image, and the child becomes a rebellious, more independent, striving child. It's this interesting role reversal that I think is very fundamental and healthy and a beautiful part of life. FW

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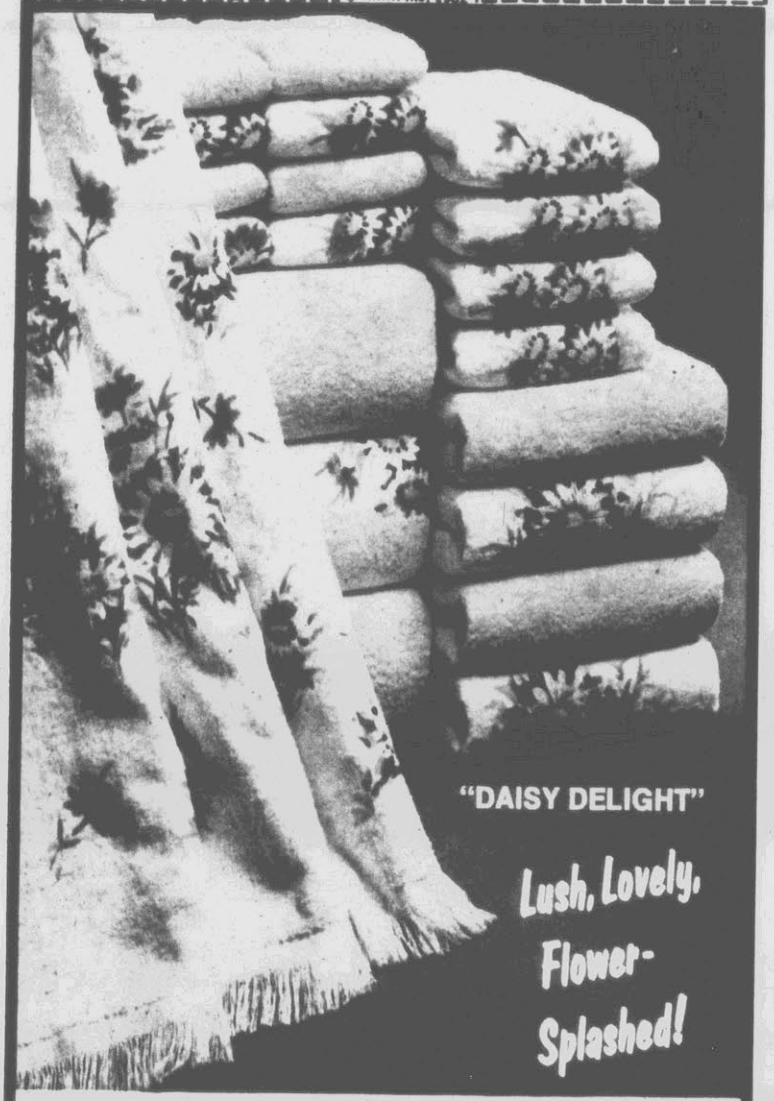
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WORKING

The Job Interview: Three Steps to Impress

By Peggy J. Schmidt

Every job hunter knows that a prospective employer uses an interview to size up a candidate's interest in the company and qualifications for the job. What many applicants don't realize, however, is that less tangible factors often play a big role in hiring decisions.

The following findings by psychologists and employment experts show how polishing your approach can help you land a job.

1) First impressions can make or break your chances of being seriously considered for a job. In fact, studies show that how well you come across during the *first four minutes* of an interview often determines whether or not you'll be asked back for a second interview or offered the job.

Considering that four minutes barely give you a chance to shake hands and sit down, how can an interviewer pass judgment so quickly? "Visual clues are the key factor in developing a first impression," says Prof. Thomas McGovern, a counseling psychologist at Virginia Commonwealth University.

In one of McGovern's many studies on nonverbal communication, professional interviewers reviewed videotapes of job candidates to decide which ones would be invited for a second interview. Not one of the applicants who failed to consistently look at the interviewer, smile or gesture was chosen.

Before you set foot in a potential employer's office, practice your "hello," handshake and small-talk skills with a friend playing the role of interviewer.

2) Interviewers are more influenced by unfavorable information than by an overall good employment record. Few job applicants ever fulfill an employer's vision of the ideal candidate, but there are ways to present yourself in as good a light as possible. For instance, Dr. James Slick, who is responsible for career information systems at Pennsylvania State University, suggests that when responding to an objective question (i.e., "Have you ever worked in sales?"), for which the answer is "no," it's better to say so and follow it with information that will help your case (i.e., ". . . but I've had to develop sales skills in dealing with clients on the telephone").

3) Personality is as important a factor as credentials are in hiring decisions. There is no magic formula for hitting it off with every interviewer. Your best bet is to relax and be yourself. That's not easy when you're trying to convince a stranger to hire you. But if you assume a different personality simply to please the interviewer, you may regret it after you're hired and you or your employer discover your styles are not compatible. FW

Peggy J. Schmidt is the author of Making It On Your First Job *(Avon Books, 1981).*

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CRIME

The author, who himself was savagely attacked, offers some advice to the families of those who have been...

Victims of Violence

By Robert Grayson

In 1975, as I returned home from work on a cold January night, I was attacked by four men and brutally beaten. It was a senseless act: My attackers didn't know me, nor did they even try to rob me. I was the victim of an act of violence committed for the sake of violence.

At the time, I lived with my parents and younger brother and sister in a New Jersey suburb. Though I was the obvious victim of the crime, there were four other people — my family — who were victims, too. As I lay in the emergency room, cut and bleeding, they waited desperately for word of my condition.

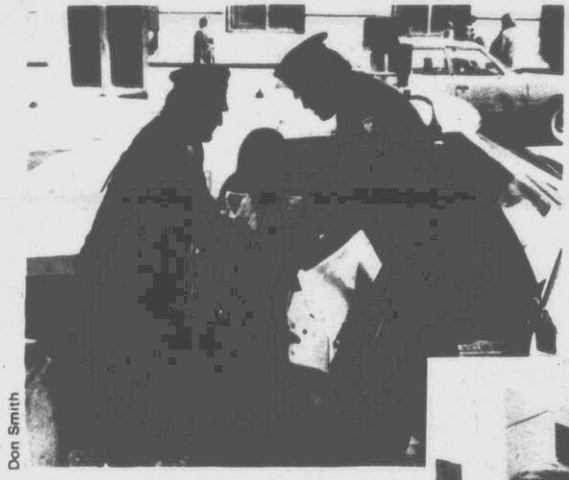
The beating left me permanently blind in my right eye and with nerve damage in my head. It also left a permanent emotional scar on my family and me.

As the crime rate soars, more and more individuals become the victims of crime — and so do their families. In 1980, 24 million families in the United States were traumatized in some way by crime, and recovering from such an ordeal can be a test of family strength.

It is not only the crime that a family must contend with. What I discovered after my attack was that the criminal justice system has little concern for the victim or his or her family. Those who are part of the system rarely take the time to be frank or straightforward, and this callous attitude can create additional anxiety. What people soon realize is that the rules they were brought up by and have passed on to their children — that crime doesn't pay, that good triumphs over evil — seem to be nothing more than myths.

Angered, frustrated and feeling alone, family members often argue among themselves as they fruitlessly try to find a reason, first for the violence, and then for the insensitivity of the justice system. Never having gone through this sort of experience before, most families find it hard to cope with.

My family and I didn't see justice done, and millions of other families don't either. But we survived. Based on my own experience, here are some of the ways you can cope if someone in your family is the victim of a crime.



Don Smith



Don Smith

Police officers (left) and the author (below) reach out to a crime victim: "It's best to get the victim back into the mainstream of life as soon as possible."

Never blame the victim: One of the most common mistakes that families make is blaming the victim for the crime that occurred. People find it difficult to accept wanton violence, and on a subconscious level there may be a belief among family members that somehow the victim provoked the attack. Often, too, family members take out their anger about what happened on the victim, sometimes actually yelling at or scolding him or her.

You must keep in mind that no matter what happened, it's never the victim's fault. Questions like, "Why were you walking in that neighborhood alone?" or, "What were you doing out at that hour?" or, "Why didn't you just give him the money?" all lead the victim to believe that he is to blame. The worst thing that can happen is for a victim to feel that his own family doesn't stand behind him.

Never blame yourself: Another common fault is for family members to blame themselves. They wonder whether the crime would have happened if they'd been there. This kind of self-blame only serves to deepen wounds rather than help heal them.

Talk about your feelings: Many crime victims and their families simply don't talk about the crime. Victims often don't discuss the crime because they're fearful of burdening the family; family members don't talk about it because they think that it's best to act as though nothing had happened.

But crime victims need a sounding board, and it's good for them to know that their family will always listen to them. Talking can prevent feelings from becoming pent up.

It's also good for family members to discuss with each other what has happened — and to express their anger, guilt and fear. Because before family members are able to help the victim, they have to be able to help themselves.

And don't forget young children. They also have perceptions and feelings and might need to discuss them with someone. They are members of the family and they suffer as well.

Don't be afraid to seek outside help: Being a victim of violent crime is a terrible psychological trauma. Many people can't handle it by themselves and thus need psychological assistance. Families must realize that counseling — by a psychologist, therapist or clergy person — is nothing to be ashamed of.

Treat the victim with concern, not pity: It's best to try and get the victim back into the mainstream of life as soon as possible, doing things for him or herself. This isn't as cruel as it sounds. The sooner the victim sees that things are back to normal, the sooner the victim will feel comfortable resuming a normal life.

Even if the victim suffered a severe injury, don't make him feel helpless, or it could result in permanent feelings of dependency.

Be at the victim's side: It may be necessary for the victim to go to police headquarters to look at mug shots and possibly work with a police artist to help create a composite sketch of the criminal. If the criminal is caught, the victim may have to make numerous court appearances. These encounters with the criminal justice system are often very uncomfortable and unnerving for the victim, especially since they take place so soon after the incident. A family member should accompany the victim to the police station and court. Support is very important at this time.

Be realistic about the court system: I learned from my own experience that you can't expect too much from the criminal justice system. It often lets you down.

Many communities have no services to help crime victims. In some cases, victims and their families are not even extended basic courtesies, such as being kept abreast of the progress in an investigation, being notified of a verdict and a sentencing date. Only 19 percent of all those who commit violent crimes are ever caught, and you may never see anyone go to trial for the crime committed against your loved one.

Even if someone is charged, tried and found guilty, the sentence may be light relative to the crime committed.

It's important that you do not mislead the victim into a false sense of optimism in regard to justice being done.

Realize you're not alone: Crime strikes millions of families each year. Your family may feel alone, but you can't take the crime or the insensitivity of the criminal justice system personally.

Though very scattered, self-help groups for victims and their families are beginning to spring up. In 1978 I co-founded (with Wayne Pilato, a Somerset County, N.J. detective) the New Jersey Council on Crime Victims, a statewide organization that gives crime victims a place to turn for help and information about services available in their area. For a list of victim organizations throughout the country, write to: New Jersey Council on Crime Victims, P.O. Box 303, Mount Freedom, N.J., 07970.

These groups, mostly conducted on a volunteer basis, enable the victim and the family to speak up, to share experiences and to realize they're not alone. FW

Robert Grayson is the chairman of the New Jersey Council on Crime Victims, and crime victim advocate for the City of Paterson, N.J.



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HEALTH

Examining the Need for an Annual Physical

Only in America do perfectly healthy people call on their friendly physician. Is the trip really necessary?



The Bettmann Archive

19th-century artist Daumier depicted the distasteful side of the physical.

By Mike Oppenheim, M.D.

Like the Super Bowl and Thanksgiving, the annual physical is a peculiarly American phenomenon. In other parts of the world, doctors expect their patients to be sick. If a person who felt well walked into the office of a British, French or Japanese general practitioner and asked for a complete exam, he would probably be treated as a hypochondriac.

Why do Americans (and some of their doctors) believe that a regular physical exam is important? The likely answer is that we have great faith in the powers of science and technology. Many of us feel that a doctor can detect a host of hidden diseases at an early stage when they can be easily treated.

If this were true, an annual physical would be essential. But it isn't true. Medical science has made dazzling progress over the past century and can perform miracles in many areas. However, when it comes to finding diseases in people with no obvious symptoms, its magic wand is rather limp. A head-to-toe physical exam, plus a massive series of laboratory tests and X-rays, can detect a disappointingly small number of hidden, treatable diseases. In fact, the American College of Physicians recently announced that it was unnecessary for healthy adults to have annual physicals.

Still, the few hidden diseases that can be detected (such as cervical cancer, high blood pressure and glaucoma) are major killers or cripplers. A regular search for them can be lifesaving. That brings up the obvious question: If a complete physical every year isn't necessary, what is? We can answer it most easily by going over what a doctor does during a typical examination.

The "physical." This is when the doctor taps and probes, shines a light in your eyes and ears and listens with a stethoscope. It's an essential procedure when someone is sick (all hospitals require one for every patient admitted). But what can a doctor discover when he goes over someone who feels well? The most common finding, in my experience, is excessive ear wax. Unfortunately, for detecting early signs of disease, it's not very effective.

For example, a person may feel very reassured when a doctor listens to his lungs and finds that they sound normal, and yet certain lung diseases don't produce abnormal breathing sounds until they are far advanced. Similarly, listening to the heart is not a good way to detect heart disease.

The most important part of a physical on a healthy person is also the most unpopular: the rectal exam. Experts agree that a yearly rectal exam for everyone past age 45 will detect several serious diseases at a very early stage. In a man the examining finger can feel a small prostate cancer before it has spread. In both sexes a doctor can feel 10-15 percent of all cancers of the colon and rectum. Furthermore, by smearing a tiny amount of stool on a slide and testing it for the presence of blood, he can detect early cancer from anywhere in the bowel (most bowel cancers produce small amounts of blood).

Women are urged to have yearly breast exams. This is reasonable, but women should realize that their own fingers may be far more sensitive than any doctor's. Women who examine themselves monthly detect breast cancer much earlier than those who don't.

After a physical, patients never complain if I've left out the rectal exam, but they'll speak up if I fail to do "tests." Americans seem to believe that "tests" (X-rays, blood tests, electrocardiograms) are important ways to detect the early signs of disease. They're right about a few, but the great majority of tests are useless for individuals with no symptoms of disease. Let's go over them.

X-rays. Regular X-rays are a poor screening test. The annual chest X-ray was once considered a good way to detect early tuberculosis, but experts now agree that the few cases it turns up are not worth the radiation exposure.

Blood tests. With modern, automated laboratory equipment a doctor can order 20 or 30 separate tests from an ounce of your blood. How useful is this? Not very. Many authorities state that no blood test done regularly on a person who feels well is important for detecting hidden, treatable disease. Others would disagree on one particular test: the blood-sugar level.

An elevated blood sugar is a sign of diabetes, and this elevation can appear years before other symptoms (thirst, excessive urination, weight loss). But adult diabetes occurs mostly in people who are overweight and therefore the test doesn't need to be done routinely.

The electrocardiogram. This is excellent for evaluating heart disease once it is obviously present, but it is not very informative when done on healthy people.

Miscellaneous tests. Here we strike gold! Three are superb at detecting disease when it is easily treated. They are:

1. The blood-pressure check. Of all the sophisticated instruments at a doctor's command, the lowly blood pressure cuff saves more lives and prevents more disease than any other. High blood pressure is the leading cause of strokes and a major factor in heart and kidney failure, but when detected early and treated, high blood pressure poses no threat. A yearly blood-pressure check is an excellent preventive measure for everyone — children included. You don't, however, need a doctor to do it. Use the automated machines available in so many shopping centers and stores. If the reading is 140/90 or over, see your doctor to have it checked again.

2. The pap smear. Cervical cancer still kills 7,000 American women per year, yet a pap smear can detect it at an early stage when it is essentially 100 percent curable. Every woman should have a regular (follow your doctor's recommendations) smear from the time she begins having intercourse.

3. Tonometry. This test involves using a simple instrument to measure the pressure of fluid in the eyeball. An elevated pressure is a sign of glaucoma, a common cause of blindness. Experts recommend yearly tonometry for everyone past age 40.

If a thorough annual exam isn't necessary, what is? Though there's no universal agreement, many doctors urge the following. Everyone should have a "get acquainted" exam. A conscientious doctor wants to record basic information about all new patients. He or she will spend extra time on the first or second visit to find out about your medical history, do an exam and perhaps order some simple lab tests.

Thereafter, follow the guidelines above. Remember, however, that all these recommendations apply to people in good health. If you experience disturbing medical symptoms, consult your doctor immediately. FW

Dr. Mike Oppenheim is a freelance writer whose most recent book is Commonsense Health *(Wideview).*

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FOOD

Tea Comfort in A Cup

By Marilyn Hansen

Few beverages come as highly recommended as tea. It can soothe, create an atmosphere of refinement and has even been touted as having healing properties.

On a trip to Norwalk, Conn., I had the opportunity to meet David and Eunice Bigelow of the R.C. Bigelow Company, which manufactures tea, and learn about the company's history. The company was founded by David's mother in 1952, when she developed an orange-spice tea blend. Today, the company offers a whole line of plain, flavored and herbal teas.

Plain tea is the dried leaf of a plant from the camellia family. More than 60 percent of tea comes from India and Sri Lanka. Common tea varieties are Orange Pekoe, Earl Grey, jasmine, Irish and Chinese.

Flavored teas are blended with all-natural flavors such as orange and spice. Spearmint-flavored tea is blended with real spearmint leaves and cinnamon-flavored tea with cinnamon.

Herbal teas, although commonly called "teas," are actually blends of dried herbs and flowers such as chamomile, hibiscus, rose hips, peppermint and spearmint. Sometimes roasted grains are also used.

Hotels also are recognizing guests' preference for tea. At the renowned Palm Court in New York's Plaza Hotel, tea is served every day from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. And in the dramatic Compass Rose Room at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, tea time is from 2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. every day. Several teas are available, along with traditional cucumber and watercress sandwiches.

So, whether relaxing with a group of friends, or sipping slowly in solitude, "there is companionship in tea," as David Bigelow says. I hope that you will enjoy a heart-warming cup of your favorite tea now and be encouraged to try others.

Tips on Tea

1. Don't buy more tea than you can use in a month or two. Tea ages and will taste best when bought in reasonable amounts according to individual usage, to insure freshness.

2. Store tea in airtight containers in a dry, cool area. This is why so many fine tea purveyors sell their products in tins with tight lids or individually wrapped in tea bags.

3. It's in the brewing that you obtain the best aroma and flavor. Tea should "steep" (soak) for 3-5 minutes before being served. People who prefer weak tea can add hot water.

4. People who know and enjoy tea often prefer different blends at different times of day. Try strong, bracing blends (such as English Breakfast) in the morning, mellow, medium blend (Orange Pekoe, Orange Spice) during the day and light herbals at night.

(continued on page 20)

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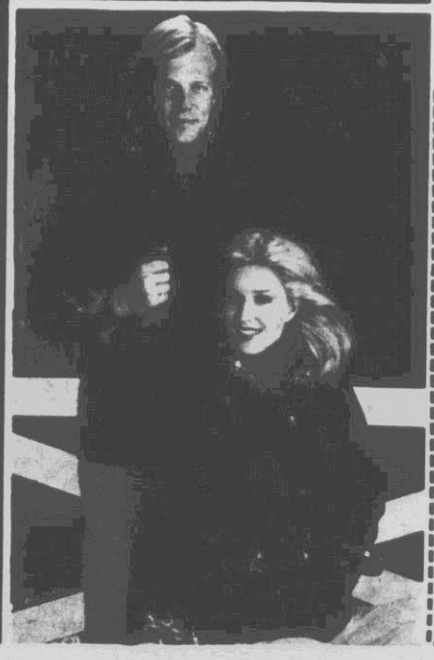
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Observations



Food for thought. Price controls are almost as old as bureaucracy–and probably less useful. That's the conclusion of political scientist Robert Schuettinger and economist Emmon Butler in their book, *Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls* (The Heritage Foundation, $4.95). Such controls, they say, *"invariably fail to achieve their announced purpose."* Back in 1777, for example, **General George Washington's troops almost starved at Valley Forge because of price controls.** The aim was to reduce the expense of supplying the army, but farmers protested that they couldn't afford to sell so cheaply. In 1778, **the marketplace was allowed to set prices freely again**–and soon commodity prices settled back near pre-war levels.

Repeat performances. Then as now, a free market is the consumer's best shield. But, as the authors note, *"Human nature being what it is, every other decade or so the same old plans are dusted off...and the process is begun anew."* Thus, in 1971, price controls were again imposed on the American economy–and were generally discarded in 1973, but not those on crude oil and petroleum products. Before you could say *"Valley Forge,"* oil production declined.



"My mom just decontrolled my allowance!"

Less is more. Proponents of controls said production would have dropped anyhow as America used up its existing oil. Wrong: Drilling activity increased and production stabilized in 1980 after controls were partially phased out the previous year. And when President Reagan lifted all controls on January 28, 1981, stepped-up drilling in older producing areas and more widespread use of expensive recovery techniques **helped stem the drop in production for the second year in a row.** That's a huge turnaround from the 300,000 barrel-a-day decline recorded in the mid-1970s, when controls were in effect, and before initial production began from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. And without controls, **almost 79,000 wells, a record, were drilled in 1981.**



Adam said it. With the lid off prices, consumption fell and imports slid almost 900,000 barrels a day in 1981. Gasoline prices at the pump rose temporarily, but by year-end were about 10¢ a gallon lower, measured in *"constant"* 1980 dollars. That's proof the free market works. Adam Smith said as much back in 1776 in his book, *Wealth of Nations: The freer and more general the competition, the more advantageous to the public.* Now, as debate shifts to natural gas (long under various price controls), we hope the lessons of crude oil and gasoline decontrol won't be forgotten.

It's a fact: While the number of wells drilled for *decontrolled* crude oil rose 30 percent in 1981 compared with 1980, the number of wells drilled for *still-controlled* natural gas edged up only about 7 percent in 1981.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 © 1982 Mobil Corporation

TEA AND COMFORT

(continued from page 18)

How to Make the Perfect Cup of Tea

1. Rinse out the kettle thoroughly and start with fresh, cold tap water.

2. The trick is to bring the water to its *first* rolling boil. *Never overboil.* Overboiling takes the oxygen out of the water, which in turn creates a flat beverage. Turn heat down.

3. Take the teapot to the kettle and rinse out the pot with the hot water from the kettle. Never take the kettle to the teapot, as you lose one degree of heat per second and hot water for tea must be 212°F.

4. Use one tea bag or one teaspoon of loose tea per cup. Leaves enter the warm pot and the infusion starts as the leaf begins to open up.

5. Pour hot water, gently, over the leaves. (Never bruise the leaves.)

6. Allow the tea to brew for a minimum of three to five minutes, according to the blend and how you like your tea.

From *Teatime* by The Tea Ambassador, Aubrey Franklin, © Frederick Fell Publishers, Inc., New York, N.Y.



MELT AWAY YUMMIES

1 cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅔ cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1. Cream butter with salt and flavorings. Add confectioners' sugar gradually. Mix well. Blend in flour. Chill.

2. Shape into rolls ½ inch in diameter. Cut into ¾-inch lengths. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with the bottom of a glass that has been covered with a damp cloth.

3. Bake in preheated 400°F oven 10 to 12 minutes. *Makes about 3 dozen*

From *Cookies by Bess*, Bess Hoffman, © Cookies by Bess, Inc. Appleton, Wis.

LEMON NUT BREAD

½ cup butter, softened
1⅛ cups sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ cup milk
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

1. In medium bowl, combine butter and sugar; beat well.

2. Add eggs, lemon peel, extract and milk. Beat hard to blend. Add flour, baking powder and salt, stirring just until moistened. Fold in pecans.

3. Turn batter into greased and floured pans. Use one 9×5×3-inch loaf pan or 4 to 5 mini-loaf pans. Fill pans half-full of batter.

4. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes in preheated 350°F oven, depending upon size of pan, until toothpick comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes in pan and then turn out loaf to cool completely on wire rack. Served best thinly sliced the day after baking.

Makes 1 large loaf or 4 to 5 small loaves

Recipe from Deanna Fleischer, owner and head baker, High Tea Bakery, New York, N.Y.

GINGER CAKES

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter

1. Mix the dry ingredients well; then, using your hands, combine them with the butter until well blended and crumbly.

2. In a 9-inch layer-cake pan, press dough evenly with fingers and bake in preheated 325°F oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

3. Cut the ginger cake into narrow wedges while it is still warm. Remove the pieces carefully with a spatula and store in covered tins. *Makes about 36 pieces*

From *The Pleasures of Tea Drinking*, James A. Beard, © Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery.

CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

8 very thinly cut slices of white bread
8 tablespoons softened butter
4 large cucumbers
Salt
Ground white pepper

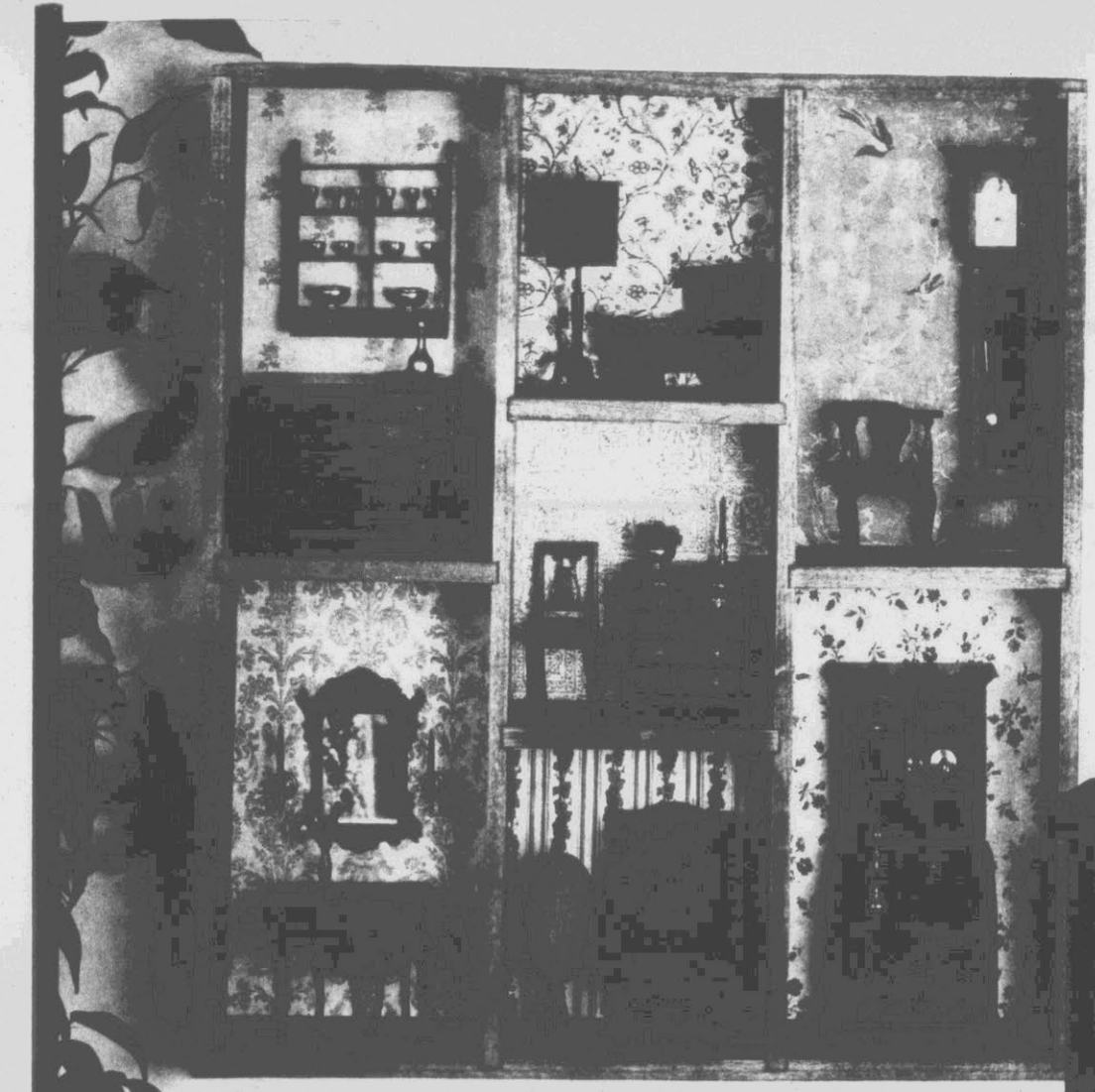
1. Spread two slices of bread evenly with softened butter. Cover with dampened cloth.

2. Peel cucumber, cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Grate the flesh through the coarse blades of a grater, or use coarse shredding blade of food processor. Place the grated cucumber in a sieve and press it firmly to remove excess moisture.

3. Spread ¼ cup grated cucumber on slice of buttered bread, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, top with a second slice of bread and press firmly together.

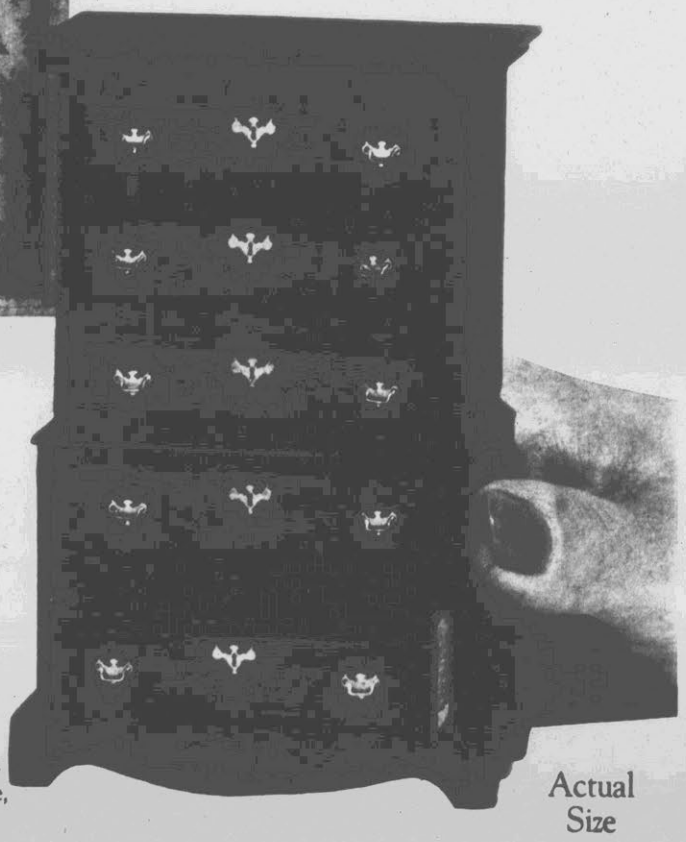
4. Cut off crusts and cut each sandwich into four squares. Stack sandwiches neatly on a serving plate and cover with a slightly dampened cloth until required.

Makes 16 tea sandwiches



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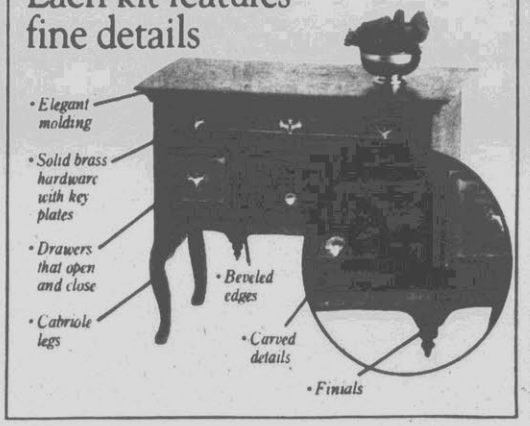
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PEOPLE QUIZ

Can Your Expression Make or Break an Impression?

By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. When you want to persuade someone, *nonverbal* communication can be as important as well-chosen words.

2. When a man wants to make a nice impression on a woman he's attracted to, background music can be a key factor in arousing her interest.

3. The most difficult person to influence may be the individual who isn't happy with himself.

4. If you want a person to do you a big favor, make a smaller request first.

5. How easily a person can be influenced may depend on how intelligent he is and whether he is an introvert or an extrovert.

6. When you're trying to persuade someone, your attire can make a difference.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. According to a Johns Hopkins University study of persuasion, persons who are unable to use such nonverbal communication techniques as "smiling, gazing, interpersonal distance and physical contact" have trouble getting their message across. The investigators noted, however, that even a person who conveys all the "correct" unspoken cues may fail to produce the desired response if the recipient fails to notice the signals and does not share the sender's understanding of their meaning.

2. *True*. A team of investigators at North Adams State College (Mass.) made a study of the effects of music on women's feelings of physical attraction. The reseachers found that pop music definitely reinforces feelings of attraction and has a positive effect on a woman's assessment of a man's looks.

3. *False*. Studies have found that he is the *easiest* to influence. As a team of researchers from the Universities of Montana and Nebraska concluded, "The low-esteem person conforms more and is easier to persuade because he has little confidence in his own personal opinions and readily discards them when presented with conflicting opinions from others."

4. *True*. University of Missouri studies of effective persuasion found that prefacing a difficult request with an easy one "increases compliance" in the person being petitioned. One explanation for the success of this technique is that individuals who have initially complied with a small request perceive themselves as being helpful to others. Having decided this, they tend to continue to be helpful when asked to grant a more difficult request.

5. *True*. In a Canadian Government study, investigators found interesting correlations between personality type, intelligence and persuasion. The study revealed that if two extroverted individuals who differ in intelligence are paired up, the more intelligent individual will be more persuasive and less persuasible. On the other hand, the study also showed that if two high-intelligence subjects, one extroverted and the other introverted, are placed in this situation, the extroverted person will be the more persuasive.

6. *True*. Studies at Purdue and Indiana Universities of the effects of dress on powers of persuasion found that "attire conveys attitudinal posture, and similarity of attire between solicitor and donor thus increases compliance." This suggests, for example, that if you're meeting with your banker to talk over extending a loan, you should wear an outfit that mimics his style of dress. FW

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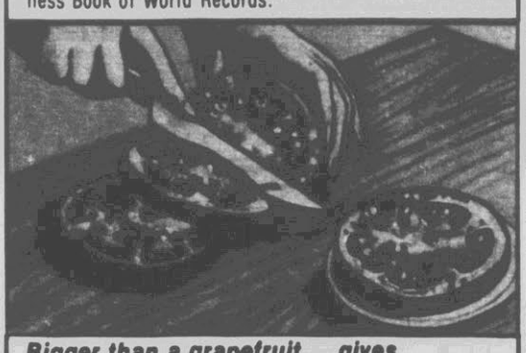
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THE SEXES

By Norman Lobsenz

Love With a Proper Stranger

If you want a person to be attracted to you, scare the daylights out of him (or her). That seems to be the conclusion of a Canadian experiment in which two groups of men were asked to cross a river — one group via a high, swaying footbridge and the other via a lower, solid bridge. Those who took the more hazardous route proved to be more attracted to a female researcher who greeted them on the other side of the river.

University of Maryland psychologist Gregory White, on the other hand, claims that any activity that raises the heartbeat rate increases the likelihood of attraction. In his study, White showed a videotape of a woman to joggers right after they'd run and also to nonjoggers. Men who had jogged rated the woman more "likeable" and "sexy" than nonjoggers did.

Counseling Counts

A study by a group of Canadian marriage counselors who observed more than 200 couples from before their wedding through their first year of marriage has found that premarital counseling can have positive effects on a relationship.

Couples who took part in the program, all of whom had had counseling, reported far fewer conflicts during their first year together than did a control group who had had no counseling. Such preparation for marriage, the researchers said, helps couples confront problems, resolve them constructively and seek help when it is needed rather than letting conflicts grow.

Family Rhythms and Blues

Though experts have charted many of the biological rhythms that affect individual functioning — sleeping patterns, peaks and valleys of body temperature, energy cycles, etc. — little attention has been given to how the timing of these rhythms may affect family life as well. Fred Darnley, professor of family sociology at the University of Rhode Island, has now found that biorhythms can be a significant factor in strengthening or weakening family bonds. He suggests that when the cycles of individual family members do not mesh, the family as a unit may suffer.

For example, mismatched rhythms between spouses may contribute to marital discord, and parent-child relationships may be similarly affected. Darnley's preliminary research indicates that the way a parent reacts to a youngster's behavior depends to some extent on whether the child's energies peak while the parent's energies are at a low point in the cycle.

Courting Danger

Recent concern about violence in relationships has focused mainly on child and spouse abuse. Now research is indicating that patterns of violence can also emerge during dating. Sociologist James Makepeace of St. John's University in St. Joseph, Minn., surveyed more than 200 college students and found that nearly two-thirds of them had heard about incidents of courtship violence, and one out of five students had personally experienced it. Although in most instances the violence went no further than threats, shoves or slaps, nearly 10 percent of those who had been attacked had been punched, choked or struck with an object.

Violence was most often set off by one partner's jealousy of the other's real or imagined involvement with a third person. Disagreements over drinking and sex were the other two causes mentioned most often.

Interestingly, Makepeace found that only about half of the abusive relationships had been broken off.

He concluded that violence in dating indicates "a major hidden social problem." FW

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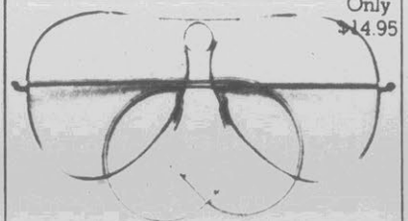
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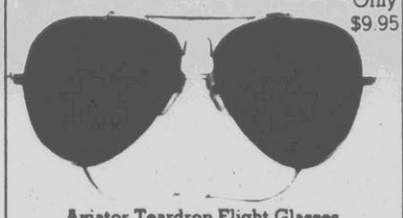
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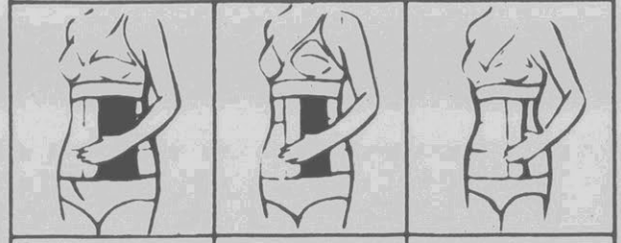


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MARRIAGE

"Now You'll Know What Loneliness Is," Said the Mother of the Bride



Frederic Lewis

Strangers in the night: "All too often, a couple's needs are not compatible."

By Judsen Culbreth

Carol Brown remembers her wedding day vividly. "The chapel was ready, the guests were taking their seats, and I was having a few final moments with my mother before walking down the aisle. Then my mother said something that sounded so strange at the time. 'Now,' she told me, 'You'll know what real loneliness is.'"

The lonely marriage. It almost seems a contradiction in terms. How can the relationship that is supposed to promise love and companionship, for better or worse, change into what many feel is a frustrating trap of silence and misunderstanding? How can two people who once enjoyed physical intimacy become like strangers in bed?

And yet many husbands and wives seem to echo the feelings of a mother of three in Alabama, who said, "I honestly expected marriage to make me happy. But aside from our interest in the children, I can't think of anything we share."

Other stories are almost stereotypical: "My wife doesn't understand me." "All he cares about is his work." "We never talk, he's too busy watching TV." The complaints seem so ordinary, so typical, that until recently they have not been given the attention of more dramatic problems. Alcoholism or brutality, for example, are so unquestionably painful they almost demand a resolution. But an issue like loneliness, where the feelings tend to be ambivalent, is harder to accept as a real problem somehow. "My husband isn't mean, or violent, or lazy," said one woman, "and he's a wonderful father. So what do I tell my family and our friends — 'I'm leaving Jack because he won't talk to me'?"

Slowly, however, the lonely marriage is gaining more attention. Rising divorce statistics have spurred psychologists and sociologists to examine the *hidden* problems of marriage.

Great Expectations

Americans expect a lot from their marriages. In addition to its traditional function, as a way to maintain a home and family, marriage now has assumed psychological responsibilities. Since the 1950's when the concept of "togetherness" was in vogue, marriage has also been expected to fulfill our needs for companionship, nurturance, sexual gratification, affection and understanding.

"Today's marriage standards are so high that they're constantly unfulfilled," says Jeffrey Young, Ph.D., a clinical assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and private psychotherapist specializing in loneliness therapy. "This leaves couples feeling disillusioned, isolated and angry at one another, because at some basic level they're not getting what they want and what they feel they deserve out of marriage."

What makes the problem more complex is that many husbands and wives themselves are unsure of what it is they want. Research has shown that the happiest marriages are those in which there is a "mutuality in fulfillment of each other's needs." A man, for example, who has a strong

(continued on page 29)

Judsen Culbreth is a freelance writer and editor at a national magazine.

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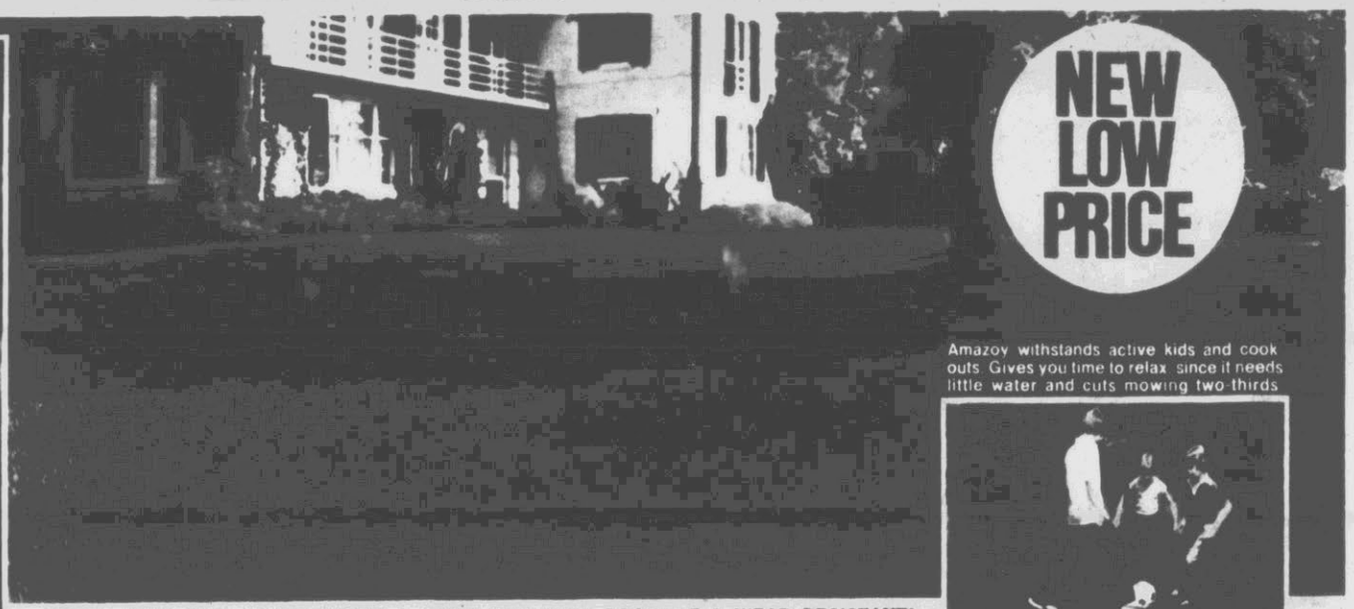
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By Jack T. Johnson, Agronomist



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LONELINESS IN MARRIAGE

(continued from page 27)

desire for a comfortable, well-organized home, would be best suited to a woman who enjoys the role of homemaker. But all too often a couple's needs are not as straightforward or compatible as that, and when they clash or go unanswered, the result is loneliness.

"I can't put my finger on it, but I just have this feeling something is missing in my marriage," said a New Jersey woman, married 10 years.

A man in his 40's explained it this way: "After 20 years of marriage I'd like to feel that my wife knew instinctively the little things that bother me. She doesn't. Sometimes I just have to get out of the house and drive around until I can stand to go back."

Though at the heart of all loneliness are unfulfilled needs, the needs of men often differ from those of women. In a 1974 study, it was shown that husbands tend to place more emphasis on what psychologists call "instrumental" facets of married life — things like housekeeping, meals, finance, recreation, or personal appearance. Wives, on the other hand, tend to emphasize "affectional behavior," gestures that convey acceptance, approval or affection.

"This is how signals get crossed," says Dr. Young. "A husband might think, 'She doesn't love me, because she's not keeping the house clean the way I like it to be.' Meanwhile, the wife is thinking, 'He didn't kiss me today, he doesn't love me.' And both will feel unappreciated, misunderstood — lonely."

Adding to the problem of unfulfilled needs are the legacies a husband and wife bring from their own families. If, for example, you come from a warm and affectionate household, you may feel shortchanged if your mate, whose family was more formal, doesn't respond in that way. "A husband or wife can do a thousand things right," says Young, "but it won't make a difference in your feelings if he or she does what to you is the most important thing wrong."

Why do couples have such trouble looking at the bright side? For one thing, say researchers, we tend to weigh displeasing behavior more heavily than pleasing behavior and reciprocate it more, too. To make matters worse, we tend, especially when unhappy, to overlook, underestimate or misinterpret positive behavior. At the University of California, Santa Barbara, a study of 27 couples found that distressed couples often hold different ideas about what is helpful to a partner. One husband in the study, for instance, tried to relieve the high level of tension in his marriage by joking with his wife, but she interpreted it as another sign of his insensitivity.

Mother nature also has a hand in marital loneliness. As Gail Sheehy reported in *Passages*, the sexual cycles of men and women are out of kilter. Women in their late 30's and early 40's, says Sheehy, "exhibit their erotic potential most boldly at just about the time their husbands' sexual incentive is dimininshing." The result of this "sexual diamond" can be intimate betrayal on both sides. The husband, worried about his waning prowess, may find his wife's new sexual interest threatening, while she may see his lack of interest as an affront to her femininity.

Realistic Expectations

A mother of six in Glens Falls, N.Y., claims that she lives by the motto: "When you're unhappy, lower your expectations." Dr. Young suggests the same. "Too often," he says, "our standards are too strict and therefore impossible to meet. You have to decide which ones are realistic and which are not. Then you must talk to your partner about the standards you want to hold onto."

In the long run, says Dr. Young, it's much healthier to talk about the problems in a marriage. Then you can negotiate a compromise. For example, "I'll learn to play tennis with you, because you want us to get out more, but I want you to be more affectionate and open; that's what's important to me."

When a couple fails to air its needs, a variety of scenarios may occur. "People may be afraid to express what they want," says Dr. Young, "afraid that if they make demands or express anger, they'll be rejected. But their anger remains and eventually they become so frustrated they can't tolerate the home environment and leave, or they make home life so frustrating that it forces the partner to leave."

Dr. Young also suggests taking some of the emotional pressure off the marriage by developing a network of social relationships outside the marriage. "You shouldn't depend on your partner for all your emotional support. A lack of independence can be very frightening and overwhelming."

The solutions to loneliness aren't always this simple, of course. But when two people seriously work at understanding each other, when they do try to balance their needs, then they often find that their lonely marriage isn't so lonely after all. FW

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Eliot Kaplan

KANE WAS ABLE

Henry Fonda isn't the only renowned actor never to win an Oscar. Others who have been overlooked in the often political balloting include Greta Garbo, Paul Newman, Fred Astaire, Peter O'Toole, Edward G. Robinson, Montgomery Clift, Marlene Dietrich, Richard Burton, Cary Grant and Shirley MacLaine.

And this year marks the 40th anniversary of Oscar's biggest sham. In 1942 *Citizen Kane*, now considered perhaps the finest American film ever made, was frozen out on awards night. The reason, as explained in *The Real Oscar*, Peter Brown's exposé of the Academy Awards process, is that Academy members feared reprisals by publishing mogul William Randolph Hearst. Hearst, the inspiration for the film's main character, Charles



Movie Still Archives

Orson Welles and Dorothy Comingore in Citizen Kane.

Foster Kane, was said to be incensed that Kane's doomed, alcoholic mistress, "Susan Alexander," was patterned on his own mistress, actress Marion Davies.

So Orson Welles's gem was bypassed as best picture in favor of *How Green Was My Valley*, and he lost out as best actor to Gary Cooper in *Sergeant York*.

SHOCKING CURE

In *The New England Journal of Medicine* recently, a doctor wrote of a backwoods Vermont farmer who awoke one morning with heart palpitations. To relax, the farmer walked



out to his barn to watch the cattle. But he stumbled onto the electrified fence encircling the pen. A shock went through his chest, he said, and the palpitations disappeared. A few days later when they recurred, he lifted the electrified fence against his chest. Again the pain subsided. Thrilled, the farmer ran an extension of the fence into his basement so he could relieve his palpitations at will.

Don't try it yourself, but electric shock can relieve irregular heart beats, the doctor noted, adding that he wonders how many other potentially useful treatments are dismissed as just so much folklore.

CAREFREE CALISTHENICS

"Exercise doesn't have to be hard work," says fitness expert Suzy Prudden. With that in mind comes *Suzy Prudden's I Can Exercise Anywhere Book*, offering 66 maneuvers to do, well, anywhere: the office, the tub, the bed, in line, while watching TV or doing housework. Here Prudden shows the "stretch and bend," to occupy you in the checkout line instead of scanning the *National Enquirer*.



Nancy DePre

(1) Stand straight with your feet slightly apart. Bend your elbows and hold onto the cart with your hands. Raise your heels so your weight rests on the balls of your feet. Hold for three seconds. (2) Still grasping the cart and keeping your heels off the floor, bend your knees and lower your torso so your thighs are parallel to the floor. Without lowering your heels to the floor, repeat the sequence six times.

And if people stare? "So what," she told us. "Tell them what you're doing and nine times out of 10 they'll join in."

PRO OF CONS

By age 21, Frank Abagnale had forged $2.5 million worth of checks, successfully posing as an airline pilot ("I got to ride for free but never actually had to take over the controls"); a pediatrician ("The toughest ruse — what if a kid suddenly keeled over in the hall?"); a lawyer ("Easy; I won 33 cases"), and a college professor ("The easiest; I just read one chapter ahead of my students").



The real Abagnale is standing up.

When it comes to deception, style — not substance — is the key, Abagnale, now 33, told us while in New York promoting his book, *Catch Me if You Can*. "If people like you, they don't try to see through you." (He did end up spending five years in prison, by the way.)

Abagnale has since gone straight and become rich advising businesses how to guard against white-collar crime, which he says cost them — and us — $50 billion last year. He says most bad checks are easy to spot if you know what to look for: 90 percent are numbered 101-150, for example. "Banks would be far better off spending less on hidden cameras and more on personnel training," he says.

WHY KIDS TALK TO THEMSELVES

More than mere mumbling, when young children talk to themselves they may be learning.

Sherryl Goodman, assistant professor of psychology at Emory University, videotaped 38 preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, assembling a jigsaw puzzle. Almost all of the kids talked to themselves, ranging from expressions of frustration ("I can't do this") to description ("This goes here") to exultation ("Ta-da"). She found that those youngsters who orally described activities or gave themselves instructions solved the puzzle faster and more successfully.

Goodman believes self-verbalization helps kids reinforce thoughts they already have but aren't fully formed, and adds that older children and adults could benefit from the technique. "It seems thinking aloud gets socialized away by age 5," she notes, "because when kids go to school, they're told to be quiet."

BIRTHDAYS

(All Aries) **Monday** — Pearl Bailey 64. **Tuesday** — Warren Beatty 45. **Wednesday** — Richard Chamberlain 47; Shirley Jones 48. **Thursday** — Ali MacGraw 43; Debbie Reynolds 50. **Friday** — Alec Guinness 68; Jack Webb 62; Buddy Ebsen 74. **Saturday** — Marlon Brando 58; Wayne Newton 40; Marsha Mason 40; Doris Day 58.



Warren Beatty, Doris Day

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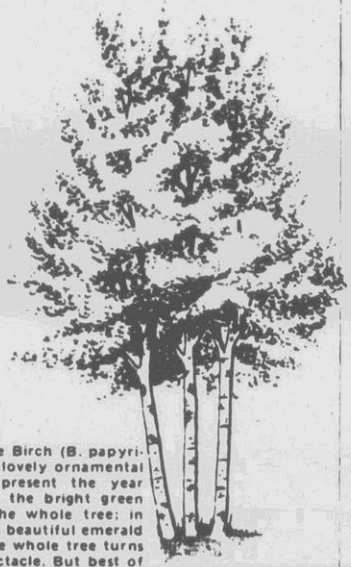
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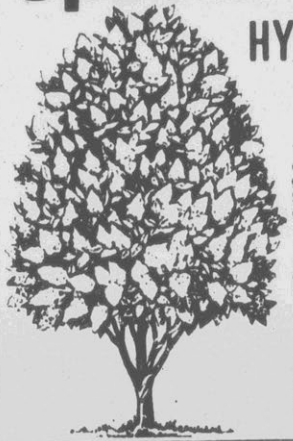
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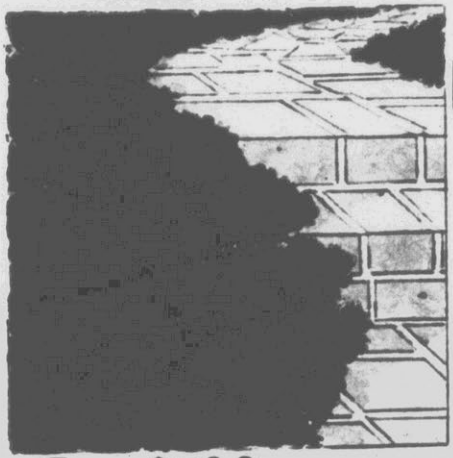
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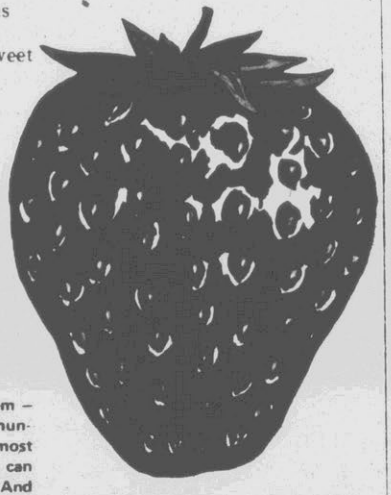
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

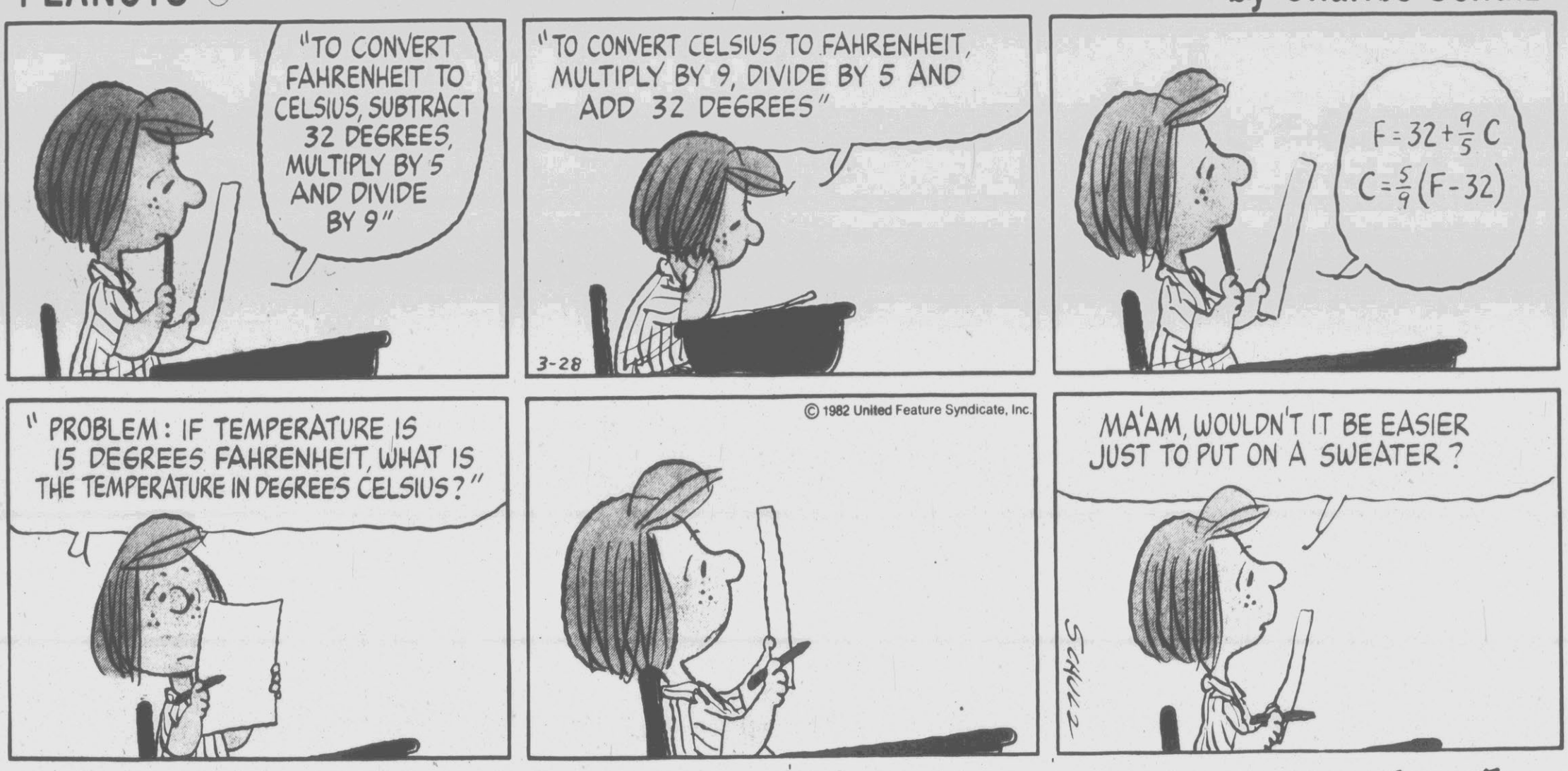
GREENVILLE, N.C.

• NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1982

PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz



ANDY CAPP

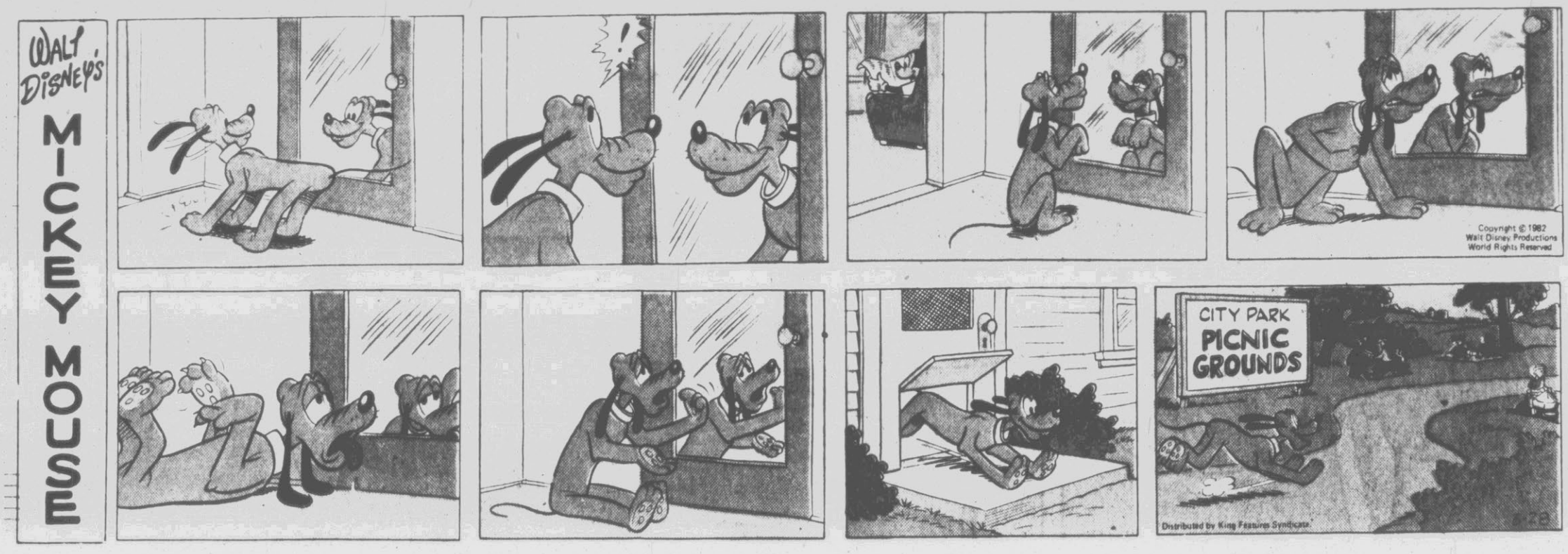
by Smythe

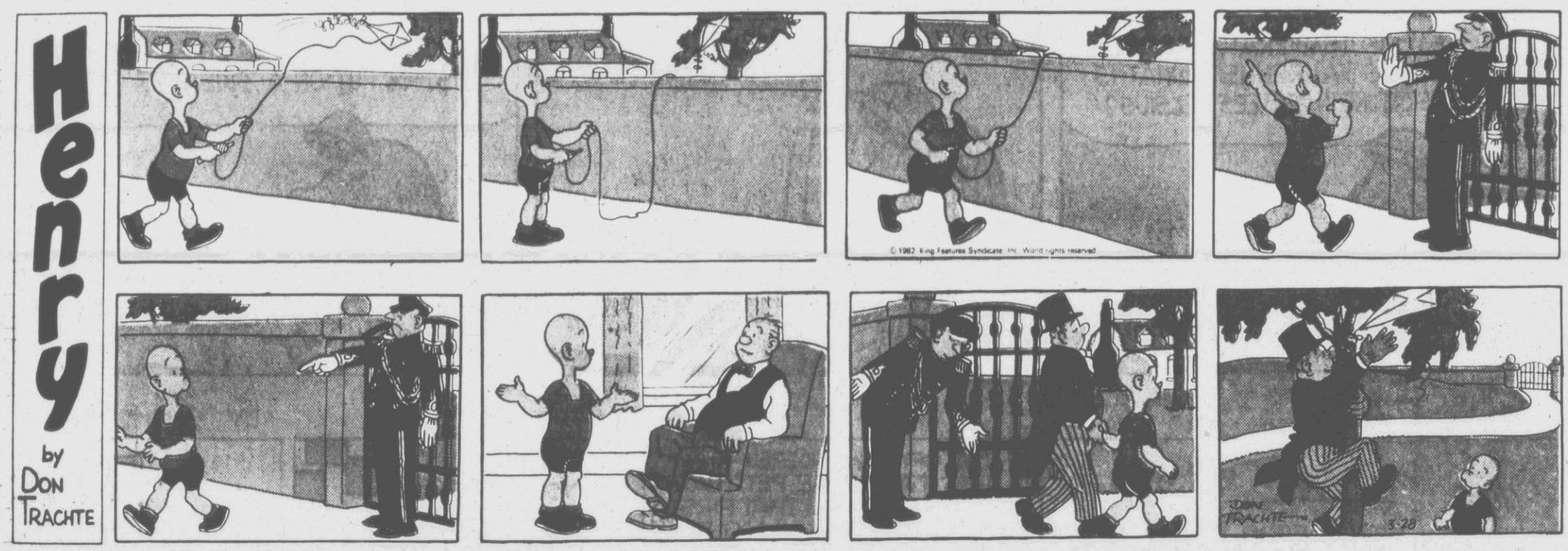


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker











HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shade is different 2. Shoulders are narrower 3. Skirt is shorter 4. Piano case is different 5. Metronome is smaller 6. Glove is moved

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS! This vintage Old World saying appears in a book of quotations under the heading "Neighbors": "Heaven save us from a bad neighbor and a beginner on the _____." What six-letter word is missing?**

The missing word is "violin."

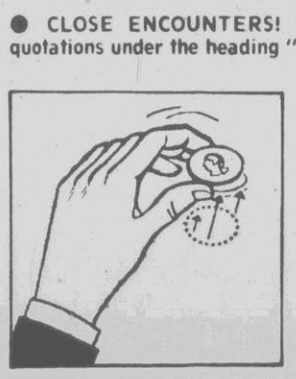
● **Mesh Haul! Mesh the words, FAR, ART, THE and HER and you get FARTHER. Mesh EAR, ART, THE, HEN, WAR and ARE and what do you get?**

Earthenware.

● **Time Out! Five times seven and seven times three, add to my age and it will be, as far above six nines and four as twice my age exceeds a score. How old am I? P.S.: I'm in my teens.**

I'm eighteen.

● Fish Fry! Which dance is named for a fish? The bass-inova. Which game is played by fish? Carps and robbers. Which animal is part fish? Give up? The porgy-pine.

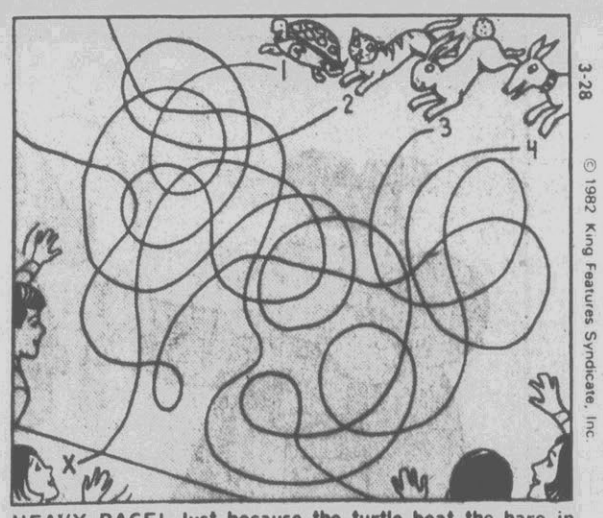


BEAT GRAVITY WITH MAGIC

Gather 'round, students, for today's magic class. Our lesson: Place a small disc of paper on a flat surface and hold a slightly larger coin about an inch above it. Challenge: To cause the disc to jump up and touch the coin without touching it by hand.

Solution: Roll a sheet of paper into a cylindrical tube. Blow forcefully through the tube directly at the top of the coin.

Air currents around the coin will force the disc to rise.



HEAVY RACE! Just because the turtle beat the hare in one race doesn't mean he can do it again. Who wins here?

3-28

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ROAD HAZARD! Simply add the following colors neatly above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. blue. 9—Dk. purple. 10—Lt. purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

BIVALENT

- - - - - - - -

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: bent, vial.

TIGER

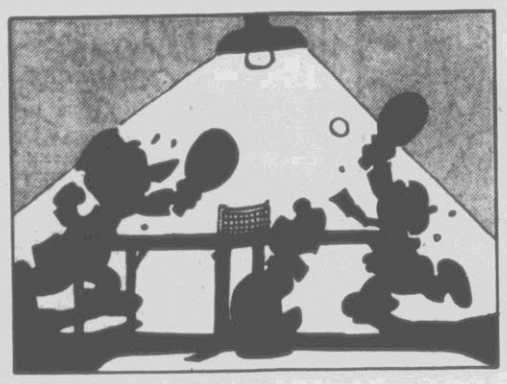
by BUD BLAKE











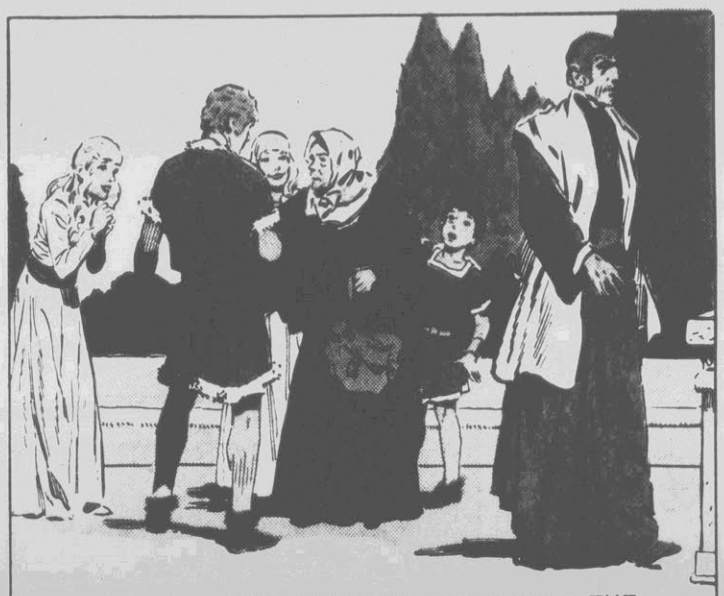








Our Story: ABOARD SVEN FORK-BEARD'S TRIREME VAL AND GAWAIN PACE IMPATIENTLY. WILL THEY NEVER REACH THE MISTY ISLES? THE CHILD IS DUE ANY MOMENT. AND ALETA KNOWS NOTHING OF JUSTINIAN'S MAD DESIGNS.



PRIAM, JUSTINIAN'S PHYSICIAN, ARRIVES AT THE PALACE WITH THETA. THE MIDWIFE SHOOS THE QUEEN'S CHILDREN AWAY. *"MUSTN'T DISTURB YOUR MOTHER,"* SHE WARNS SOFTLY. BUT HER HEART IS HEAVY. JUSTINIAN HAD SPARED THE LIFE OF THETA'S NIECE...

3-28

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 2355

...AND NOW THE PAYMENT FALLS DUE. THE PRICE: BETRAYAL. AS SHE HAS DONE A THOUSAND TIMES BEFORE, THETA COAXES A NEW LIFE INTO THE WORLD. WITH A HEALTHY SCREAM THE INFANT BOY PROTESTS HIS ARRIVAL. ALETA SLEEPS. PRIAM GOES TO WORK AT ONCE. FROM HER BAG, THETA TAKES THE LIFELESS INFANT AND PLACES IT IN THE CRADLE.

PRIAM DEFTLY MUFFLES ALETA'S OWN LIVELY CHILD AND HIDES IT AWAY. *"IT IS A BOY,"* HE TELLS THE JUBILANT FAMILY LATER. *"ALL IS WELL."* NO ONE NOTICES WHEN PRIAM LEAVES THE PALACE WITH A BUNDLE IN HIS ARMS. HIS SHIP SLIPS OUT OF PORT, LEAVING A BERTH FOR SVEN'S APPROACHING TRIREME.

NEXT WEEK: Orphaned

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PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley





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Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



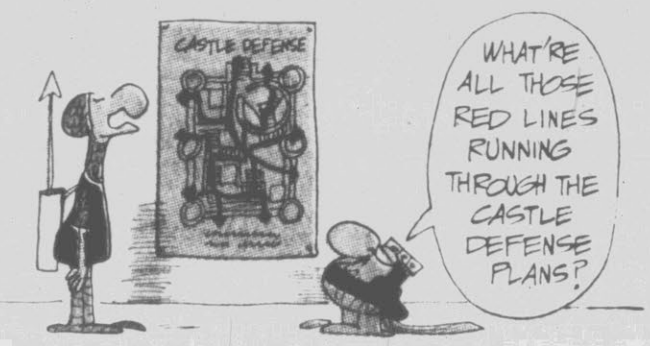
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart













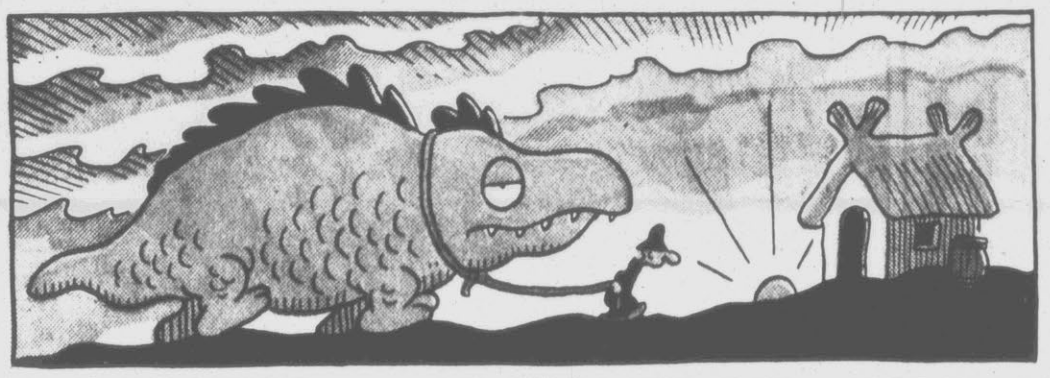


HAGAR the horrible

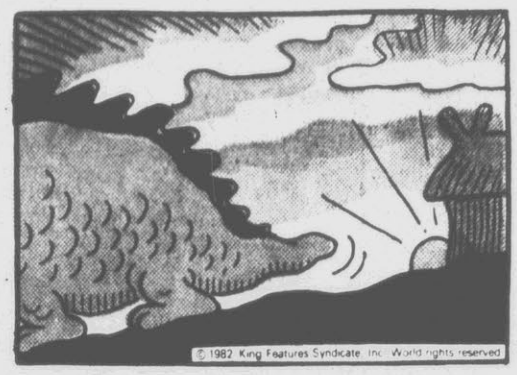
by DIK BROWNE

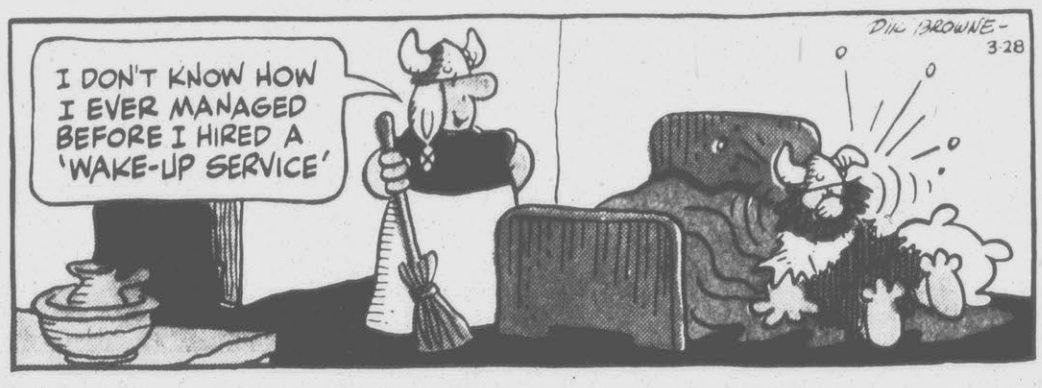


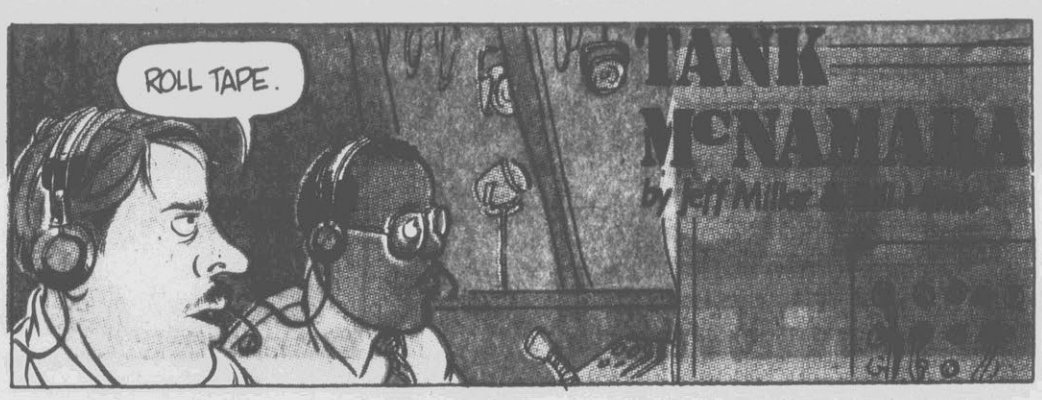


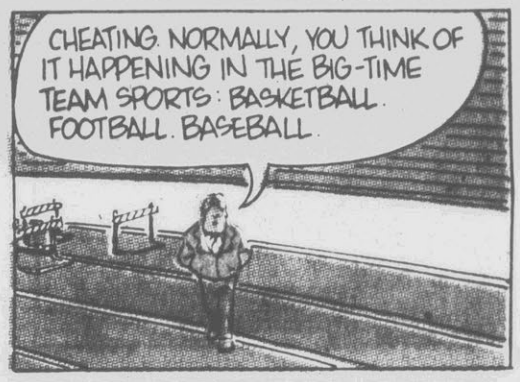


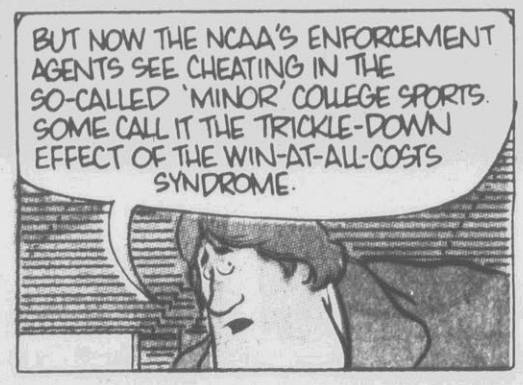












































LET'S SEW



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4997 — Coordinate your life with these easy-sew interchangeables—soft bow blouse, bolero, back-zip skirt, pants. Misses Sizes 8-18.
4997 Printed Pattern . . . $2.25

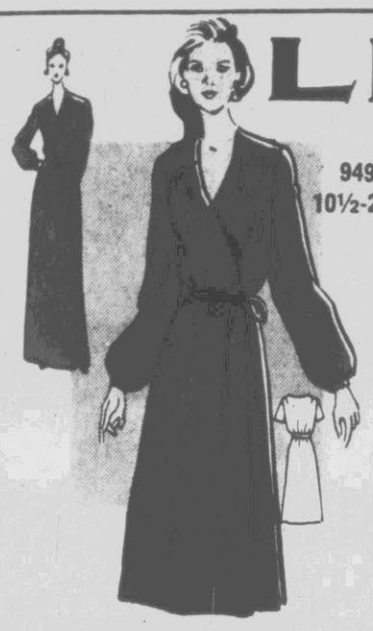
4997
8-18



996

THE LONG PULL!

996—Wear it belted or easy and loose over pants, skirts. Crochet tunic of soft mohair-type acrylic in open, solid bands. Sizes 8-14 incl. . . $2.25



9495
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EASIEST EVER!

9495—Choose surplice softness, long or short. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 60-in. fabric.
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4565
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4565—Four main parts — no waist seam, fitting problems. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yds. 60-in.
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Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling

Pattern No	Size
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996	☐
9495	
4565	

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The PHANTOM

by LEE FALK





FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry

