Weather
Cloudy with thunderstorms possible through Monday, more likely Sunday night. High Sunday near 60. Low near 50.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
N.C. State topped Virginia Saturday to make the NCAA Final Four. See Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR | NO. 73 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1983 | 136 PAGES—10 SECTIONS | PRICE 50 CENTS

ECU Is Confident Of Reaccreditation



Dr. Charles R. Coble

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University's incoming dean of the school of education expresses reluctance to discuss plans for reorganization but he says without hesitation that an attempt will be made to regain specialized accreditation for the school's teacher education program.

"At this time I feel it is too early for me to comment on any ideas of reorganizing the structure of the school of education," Dr. Charles R. Coble said in an interview.

Coble, who was recently named acting dean and activity coordinator of the ECU School of Education, will succeed the current dean, Dr. Richard Warner, on May 6.

Coble, an 11-year faculty veteran at ECU, was willing to discuss the reasons behind the school of education's recent loss of accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education.

"First, I want to emphasize that the school of education is still fully accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and with state accreditation," Coble said.

"It has long been a desire among many professional schools, in addition to required accreditation, to seek what is termed as specialized accreditation. This the ECU School of Education has done in the past by seeking accreditation through the NCATE in Washington, D.C. All teacher institutions must have state accreditation, but not all choose to seek the additional specialized accreditation."

Coble explained that ECU's seeking accreditation with NCATE has been "because ECU has a long history in the involvement of teacher education, and has committed itself to higher goals."

"We plan to vigorously pursue reaccreditation by NCATE. We don't have to do that, but we choose to, as we think it underscore's ECU's continuing committment to a quality teacher education program ... We have just begun to explore strategies to pursue reaccreditation." — Dean Coble.

NCATE studies and reviews for accreditation and reaccreditation occur every 10 years. Coble said that accrediting agencies "don't remain static."

"The NCATE's willingness to enforce standards has become more rigorous over a period of time," he said. "Ten years ago, in their accreditation study, the NCATE pointed out that the government factor in ECU's teacher education program needed to be strengthened. That was their only recommendation for improvement. All other factors met their standards and the program was accredited.

"Now, 10 years later, the NCATE has ruled that until the school of education government is strengthened, it is denying reaccreditation. The denial of accreditation is in no way a reflection on the quality of the teacher education program, on its curriculum, program of instruction, resources and material, the quality of faculty, or student standards established in the program. The quality of these factors are not issues in doubt. It is only the government factor within the overall program that is in question."

Asked to explain the factor of "government" within the school of education program and how it fitted into reaccreditation denial, Coble said, "It's a matter of NCATE not perceiving a clear line of authority and responsibility for teacher education by a person or agency on campus to attest to the certification of graduates.

"In its reaccreditation study, the NCATE did not perceive a corresponding authority to insure that programs were administered according to their standards. They feel the dean of education at ECU lacks the authority commensurate with his responsibility. They want to see the government structure include a clear line to include coordinating responsibility and authority for the teacher education program. Their feeling now is that this role is too ill-defined."

Coble added that, in the past, the responsibility for the teacher education program "has worked well on the basis of good will and trust, but the NCATE people's attitude is that people come and go. They want a clearly defined line of responsibility that transcends personalities."

When questioned on whether the school of education will seek to regain reaccreditation by NCATE in light of the fact such accreditation is not an official state requirement, Coble said that reaccreditation would definitely be sought.

"We plan to vigorously pursue reaccreditation by NCATE," he said. "We don't have to do that, but we choose to, as we think it underscore's ECU's continuing committment to a quality teacher education program ... We have just begun to explore strategies to pursue reaccreditation."

(Please turn to A-6)

Reagan Calls For 'Heat'

By DONALD A. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vowed Saturday he will not be stampeded by Democrats into changing his economic policies and called on voters to make Congress "feel the heat" and back his recovery efforts.

"I won't be stampeded. I intend to do everything I can to protect this recovery all of us have worked so hard to achieve," Reagan said in his weekly radio address. "But this is not just my struggle, it's yours too. You're not spectators and I need your help."

The president, speaking from the Oval Office, reiterated the budget crafted by House Democrats and passed Thursday would wreck the economic recovery and put the nation at risk militarily.

"They've proclaimed it a great victory over me," Reagan said of his first significant budget setback since assuming office two years ago.

"You the people were treated as mere spectators in the contest. But you weren't. You were down on the field very much in that game and if those proposals ever become law, you will find yok3wvzea$inai5owio)b0nopf)2"

"If you can't make the big spenders see the light, you can make them feel the heat," he said. "Please tell your representatives not to turn back the clock and squander America's future. Tell them to work with us to keep America on the upswing."

In the Democratic response, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said Reagan's budget priorities "defy reasonable logic" and "favor the wealthy and special interests but ignore 11 million Americans that still can't find jobs."

He called on Reagan to "compromise and show flexibility" on the budget and shun "shrill rhetoric." To help cut federal deficits, Sasser said Reagan must agree to a "more moderate increase" in defense spending and defer the third year of the income tax cut scheduled for July 1.

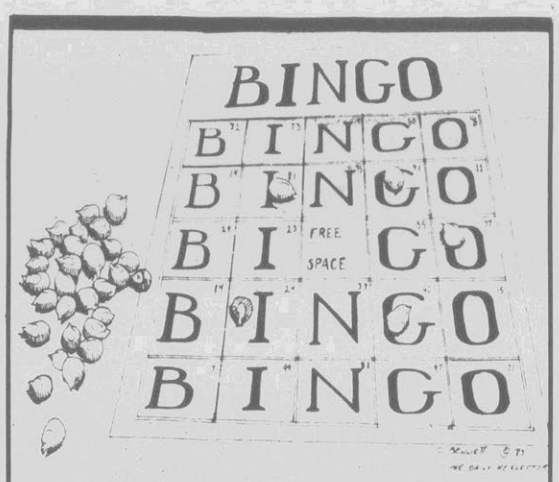
Sasser said the recovery would be "short-lived" under Reagan's policies.

Reagan charged the Democratic plan would cancel the tax cut, block income tax inflation "indexing," injure national defense by trimming the Pentagon budget, bankrupt Medicare, wipe out efforts to control foodstamp "ripoffs," and "cancel about all the savings we have made in the last two years."

"It's this simple. If you liked the 21 percent prime interest rate, 18 percent mortgage rates, double digit inflation and sky's-the-limit tax increases of two years ago, you'll love their budget — because that's what it would bring back," he said.



IT'S SNOW MAN WEATHER — Friday's snow brought out many "snow artists" who tried to put their print on sculptured art works in snow. Here Diane Garner and 2-year-old Shemeka Valenecia of 600 Vance St. try their hand in making a snow man in their front yard. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



B-12, I-30, N-44 ... These Sounds Are Easy To Find

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Want to play bingo? You can, almost any night in the Greenville area.

The games are run by, or for, non-profit charitable organizations to raise money.

"We haven't had any problem with them," Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said. "They have all been complying with the law.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said he, too, has received "no complaints" about games operating in the county.

The big games operating within the city are on 14th Street near the Cotanche Street intersection (on Sunday and Thursday nights), and on 10th Street near the Clark Street intersection (on Tuesday and Saturday nights). Profits from those operations go to East Carolina University for support of educational and athletic programs, to the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home and to the Boys Club.

St. Peter's Catholic School on East Fourth Street operates a smaller game (on Friday nights), Cannon said, while the Grifton Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will begin offering bingo in a building on Greenville Boulevard near the Brimley Drive intersection, possibly sometime this coming week.

In the county, the Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department currently operates bingo games on Wednesday and Friday nights at the fire station east of Greenville, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers bingo at the VWF building on Tuesdays.

"You have to be a charitable, non-profit organization" to hold bingo games, Cannon said. "We check them periodically" and all the games in the city are complying with the law, he said.

Tyson suggested that, while the games that are operating now are complying with the present state law, "I would think it would take a long investigation, a lot of hours, to work up a case" against an illegal game because of the way the present law is written.

Proposed legislation, designed to plug loopholes in the present law was introduced in the General Assembly last week.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said last week that a state-wide investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation has turned up practices that circumvent the current law and allow professional operators, who are not associated with the sponsoring groups, to skim off millions of dollars while the sponsoring charities receive relatively little of the money.

However, Edward G. Hedgepeth, president of the N.C.

(Please turn to A-6)

Hunt To Help Dedicate City's New $12.5 Million Water Treatment Plant

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt will be the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for Greenville's new $12.5 million water treatment plant at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

The new facility, capable of producing 12 million gallons of water a day, is located on a 100-acre site off the Old River Road west of the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

The city's first water plant was built in 1905 and included chemical treatment and pressure sand filters, with a plant capacity of about a million gallons a day. The plant was converted in 1919 to gravity-type rapid sand filters with a capacity of about two million gallons a day.

New sand filters and settling basins were added in 1949, increasing the treatment capacity to three million gallons a day, while changes in the filter system in 1972 upped the plant's capacity to six million gallons a day.

That plant, along with eight deep wells pumping directly into the distribution system, had provided a capacity of nine million gallons of water per day for Greenville Utilities Commission customers for the past several years.

Construction of the new plant began in October 1980, and it is now producing from 4 million to 4½ million gallons of water per day on a 16-hour operating schedule.

GUC Director Charles Horne said the plant itself consists of chemical treatment facilities, settling basins and rapid sand filters.

A raw water pump station on the banks of the Tar River pumps water into an eight-acre, 60 million gallon presettling impoundment basin that provides a five-day detention period before water enters the treatment facility.

During the five-day period, most of the solids in the water will simply settle to the bottom, Horne explained.

As the water enters the treatment plant, chemicals are added to facilitate flocculation and further settling of solids before the water goes through mixed media filters, which remove all suspended matter, and with chlorination, will eliminate any threat of bacterial contamination.

The treated water is then plumped into two three million gallon storage tanks and into the water distribution system.

A computer in the plant's control center provides complete automation of plant

(Please turn to A-6)

Today's Reading

Abby C-2
Arts D-4-5,14
Bridge C-12
Building B-14
Business B-15-17
Classified D-6-10
Crossword C-12
Editorial A-4
Entertainment D-2-3
Opinion A-5

Japan Moves To Reduce Friction Over Trading

TOKYO (AP) — Seeking to reduce friction with its trading partners, the Japanese government Saturday announced it will simplify import regulations and revise laws that discriminate against foreign products.

The plan calls for revision of 17 laws regulating imports, as well as steps to recognize foreign test results, simplify red tape and conform Japanese product standards with international codes, Foreign Ministry officials said.

When the measures take effect later this year they are expected to improve the competitiveness in Japan of foreign imports ranging from automobiles to medicine to appliances, the officials said.

Some foreign businessmen were skeptical that the plan would improve market conditions significantly, but Western diplomats welcomed it.

Foreign trade officials have complained bitterly in recent years that Japan restricts the flow of foreign goods through a complex system of import regulations known as non-tariff barriers.

Product standards that are unique to Japan and strict testing requirements drive up the cost of imports, critics say, and undermine free trade by giving domestic producers.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged to review the standards and certification system in January, when he unveiled Japan's latest package of tariff cuts and market-opening measures, the third in a series that began in January 1982.

After a meeting of Nakasone's Cabinet Saturday, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda said the new measures are "a concrete demonstration to the public both at home and abroad of our active efforts to open our market further and to simplify and make more efficient our administrative procedures."

Council To Take Up Hospital Tuesday

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council, after refusing to drop its consideration, will meet again Tuesday to decide whether it will endorse plans by Charter Medical Corp. to build a privately operated psychiatric hospital in Greenville.

Council members heard opponents to the hospital proposal at a two-hour session Friday as spokesmen for Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the dean of the East Carolina School of Medicine reiterated stances they took at a public hearing opposing the psychiatric treatment facility.

Roy Selby, representing the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, which conducted the public hearing on the pros and cons of the new facility, also discussed the certification process involved in the Charter proposal.

Council members voted following the presentations to continue their consideration of the matter at a meeting Tuesday. Councilman Louis Clark, with the board's approval, abstained from voting and did not participate in the discussion since he indicated that he is serving as a consultant to Charter for its site selection.

Mayor Percy Cox said the council, which was asked by Charter Medical to approve a letter of endorsement for the new hospital, had become involved in a situation it really should not be involved in. He said, however, that the public will look at any action the council takes with respect to the potential tax situation that a new hospital would represent.

Cox said that if the council saw fit to endorse the development of Charter Pines Hospital, he felt the endorsement would be strictly from the standpoint of increasing the local tax base. He said medical people indicate the city and existing medical systems would be hurt by the location of a new center here.

Councilwoman Janice Buck offered a motion to take no action on the Charter matter but her proposal failed to gain a second. Cox said he agreed with the suggestion that no action be taken. Voting in favor of the motion to continue consideration were Stuart Shinn, William Hadden and George Pugh. Judy Greene was not present at Friday's workshop.

Jack Richardson, PCMH president, said the hospital's master plan addresses the addition of 32 new beds that could serve psychiatric needs. He said the hospital currently has a 40-bed psychiatric unit.

Richardson said the hospital board feels its psychiatric services are adequate and the new beds could help meet future needs if they arise.

Jack Richarson, PCMH president, said that if Charter Medical or any other profit-making group puts up a hospital, it would siphon off revenues from PCMH and also determine what types of patients that would be accepted at the new facility. He said it is doubtful Charter Pines would accept the number of indigent patients that spokesmen for the firm indicate.

Dr. William Laupus, ECU medical school dean, told the council members that the area had been subjected to

(Please turn to A-8)

Obituaries

Casey

AYDEN — Mrs. Rosa Lee Casey, 89, died Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. Walter Kirkman. Burial will be in the Grifton Cememtery.

Mrs. Casey was a member of Hugo Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph E. Casey of Farmville; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Clayborne of Grifton and Mrs. James C. Harrell of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Nina R. Karns of Kinston; 24 grandchildren; 43 great-grandhcildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

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

Jones

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Stella Grant Jones, 83, of Vanceboro died Friday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Howard and Carter Funeral Home in Kinston by the Rev. Buddy Sasser and the Rev. James Pittman. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, George Jones Sr. of the home; six sons, Tommy Jones and John W. Jones, both of the home, Earl Jones of LaGrange, George Jones Jr. of New Bern, Cecil Caroll Jones of Grifton and Roy Allen (Buddy) Jones of Vanceboro; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Hill of Kinston and Mrs. Mary Teal, both of Grifton; nine grandchildren; eight step-grandchilden and five great-grandchildren.

Keeter

TARBORO — Mr. Steve K. Keeter, 36, died at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Friday night. He was a resident of Jerry Dixon Trailer Park near Tarboro. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at New Birth Baptist Church by the Rev. Calvin Lee and Doug Spivey. Burial will be in Edgecombe Memorial Park.

Mr. Keeter was born in Roanoke Rapids and grew up in Scotland Neck. For the past 15 years, he had been a resident of Tarboro and an employee of Long Manufacturing Co. At the time of his illness he was supervisor of the Tractor Shop.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie S. Keeter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Keeter of Conetoe, and a brother, Phillip Keeter of Tarboro.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville Sunday from 7-9 p.m.

Nobles

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Monk Nobles, 77, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Arthur Chapel Church in Bell Arthur by the Rev. J.N. Gilbert. Burial will follow in the Arthur Chapel Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Nobles, a native of Simpson County, moved to Pitt County early in life and attended Pitt County schools. She was a member of Arthur Chapel Church.

She is survived by six sons, James Nobles and Erwin Nobles, both of Greenville, Raymond Nobles and Linwood Nobles, both of Forestville, Md., and Luby Nobles Jr. and Edward Earl Nobles, both of Bell Arthur; four daughters, Ms. Hattie Nobles of the home, Mrs. Mattie Barrett and Mrs. Margie Freeman, both of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. Lona Johnson of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, Cleo Monk, Henry Monk and Gaston Monk, all of Bell Arthur, and Eugene Monk of Ahoskie; one sister, Mrs. Louvenia Gray of Baltimore; 44 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The body will be on view at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Deputy Says Man Admitted Slaying

A Pitt County sheriff's deputy has testified that the New Jersey man charged in the slaying of a Grifton minister and a Goldsboro man last month told investigators he shot the men and took $35 before dumping their weighted bodies in the Tar River.

Detective Lee Pascasio said in a hearing Friday for Dwight Parker of Newark, N.J., that Parker had described the slayings of the Rev. Leslie L. Thorbs and Ray Herring in a statement to officers after his arrest Feb. 26.

"The reason that I killed the preacher and the other man was for the money and the car," Piscasio read from the statement.

The bodies of Thorbs and Herring were pulled from the Tar River about 10 miles north of Greenville several days after they disappeared. Concrete blocks had been tied to their legs.

Thorbs, 31, was pastor of Gateway to Heaven Interdenominational Church at Tarboro and operated flower stores in Ayden and Greenville.

Pascasio testified Friday that Parker said in his statement he planned to kill Thorbs but did not intend to kill Herring until Herring showed up unexpectedly at the minister's home. He said he shot the two men after they had driven to an area near the river.

Parker said in the statement he got $10 from Herring and $25 and a diamond ring from Thorbs. He later threw the ring away because he feared it could be traced, he said, and did not keep the car because it had so much blood in it.

Carolyn Denise Pippins, 20, of Route 4, Greenville, was arrested Feb. 24 and charged with two counts of being an accessory after the fact of murder.

Parker's statement said Ms. Pippins got half the money and helped Parker dispose of the bodies and clean up the blood.

Judge James E. Martin ruled there was probable cause to send the case to the grand jury. The next scheduled meeting of the grand jury is April 18. Both Parker and Ms. Pippins are scheduled for arraignment April 25.

Blizzard Dumps 18 Inches Of Snow On Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

A late March blizzard squelched spring Saturday with up to 18 inches of snow blown into waist-high drifts across the Midwest, sending cars and trucks skidding into ditches and blocking highways.

Violent thunderstorms unleashed hail and tornadoes in Texas and Kansas, causing scattered damage, while temperatures dropped to record sub-freezing lows from Michigan deep into Georgia.

The snowstorm, which swept out of the Rockies earlier in the week, was blamed for at least three deaths, one in Nebraska on Friday and two in Utah on Thursday.

Heavy snow fell Saturday from western Nebraska, across northwestern Iowa and parts of northern Illinois into South Dakota, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In southern South Dakota and western Kansas, where up to 10 inches of snow had fallen, 40-mph winds reduced visibility to near zero. In eastern Kansas, nearly 2 inches of rain fell.

Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said, "Blowing snow and heavy snowfall have made travel across the central plains nearly impossible."

"If you don't have any good, pressing reason to go out, just stay where you're at," said Art Umland of the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The weather service said the snowstorm also was a threat to newborn calves.

In Nebraska, where some communities in the western part of the state got more than a foot and a half of snow with 4-foot drifts, officials also advised people to stay off the roads.

"The situation is bad — and it's deteriorating fast," said a spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol in Lincoln as the storm continued into the night.

Fonner Park race track in Grand Island, Neb., had to cancel its Saturday program. Two irrigation equipment factories at Lindsay and Valley called of Saturday shifts. School dances, dinners, bake sales and other weekend events across the state were canceled.

Authorities in Omaha, where much of the snow was melting, said they had quit counting traffic accidents. And roads were closed "all over the state" Saturday, said Bob Munger of the state Roads Department in Lincoln.

But Bob Elliott, president of the Box Butte County Wheat Growers in Nebraska, said the snow was "going to be really good" for winter wheat.

"I think this is as good moisture conditions in the spring as we've had for a long time," Elliott said.

High wind busting up to 30 mph caused near blizzard conditions over western Iowa, and the wind, combined with heavy wet snow, caused widespread power outages in Carroll, Decatur, Polk and Ringgold counties. Des Moines TV station WHO lost all power Saturday afternoon, as was Des Moines' new UHF-TV station KCBR.

The Des Moines Airport closed late Saturday afternoon, and flights also were cancelled at Sioux City.

Four-wheel drive vehicles were reported having difficulty getting around Sioux City streets. In Carroll County, snow plows were called off the road because the vehicles were becoming stuck in 7 inches of snow.

South Dakota highways were all covered by "crust of frozen slush with some snowdrifts," a highway patrol trooper said. Snow depths ranged up to 8 inches by mid-morning, with forecasters expecting 15 inches in places.

The heaviest snow fell in southeast South Dakota and along the northeastern slopes of the Black Hills.

A tornado touched down near Dayton, Texas, damaging at least two houses and uprooting trees, and in central Texas winds gusted to 58 mph. A car was blown off the road near Hillsboro, Texas, and high winds toppled trees and damaged the roof of a bowling alley at College State, Texas.

Hail broke windows in west Texas.

In southeastern Kansas, an afternoon tornado plowed through a mobile home park at Frontenac, damaging or destroying more than 50 trailers and area homes, and injured four people, authorities said.

Correction

In JC Penneys USA Sunday circular page 14.

Regular Control Sheer Toes™. Reg. 2.25, Sale 1.80 should be Reg. 2.75, Sale 2.20.

ECU Schedules 2-Day Symposium

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Traditions and quality of life in the developing nations of Asia and Africa will be explored in East Carolina University's Joint International Symposium Wednesday and Thursday.

The symposium theme is "Changing Human Values and the Quality of Life in Developing Countries." All sessions are open to the public.

Wednesday events include a 7 p.m. screening of films about South Asia in Brewster Building, Room D-302.

Three expert speakers will be featured in daytime sessions Thursday, all in 244 Mendenhall:

"Democracy, Political Development and Quality of Life in India," Ranjun Mathai, first secretary of the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C. (9:30 - 10:45 a.m.);

"Islamic Traditions and Quality of Life in Asia and Africa," Dr. Marilyn Waldman, Ohio State University (11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)

"Ghandi's Legacy: Relevance for Developing Countries," Dr. Prabhu Datt Sharma, the Lineburger Center, Hickory, (2-3:15 p.m.)

An evening session, set for 6:30 p.m. in Brewster D-313 will feature a second presentation by Dr. Waldman. "Islamic Influences on Europe During the Medieval and Renaissance Period."

The symposium is sponsored by ECU's African and Asian Area Studies Committees, the ECU Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program and the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies.

Additional information about the symposium is available from Dr. Marie Farr of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences (757-6249) or Dr. Avatar Singh, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics (757-6162).

Anthony Blunt Dies At Age 75

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt, the former royal art adviser who spied for the Soviet Union, died Saturday of a heart attack at his London home, his brother said. He was 75.

The prominent art historian and former adviser to Queen Elizabeth II was unmasked in 1979 as the "fourth man" in the quartet of British spies that included Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby. Philby is the only survivor.

Blunt, who never married, confessed to British authorities in 1964 that he spied for the Soviets during and after World War II while he worked for Britain's MI5 counterespionage service. But he received immunity in exchange for information about his three colleagues, all of whom had by then defected to the Soviet Union.

Blunt's death was reported by his brother, Wilfred Blunt, who said the former spy "was having breakfast and got up to look up a number in the telephone directory, then dropped dead."

He told Press Association, the British domestic news service, that Blunt's body will be cremated after a private funeral restricted to relatives and close friends. He said the service probably would be Wednesday in Kingston, Surrey.

At the time his spying activities were disclosed, Blunt had been knighted for his contributions to the art world and was surveyor of the queen's pictures — her top art adviser.

He held that post until he retired in 1972 and continued as adviser to the queen on paintings and drawings until 1978, the year before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament he was a spy.

John Williams Is Found Dead

RAYMOND, Miss. (AP) — Former Gov. John Bell Williams was found dead Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack, officials said. He was 64.

Williams served as Mississippi's governor from 1968 to 1972 and was a congressman from 1946 to 1967.

In his last year in Congress, Williams, a Democrat, was stipped of his seniority in the House of Representatives for supporting Republican Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate in 1964.

Rankin County Coroner Jimmy Roberts said Williams died Friday night of "a massive heart attack by all indications." Roberts said Williams was last seen at 6 p.m. Friday by an attorney visiting him at his home, where he lived alone.

Police, informed that Williams did not answer his phone, discovered his body about noon Saturday.

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

5:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:15 p.m. — Professional National Secretaries International meets at Western Sizzlin on 10th Street

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

6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn

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

7:30 p.m. — Eastern Carolina Chapter of 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

Service Opens Passion Week

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will open its observance of Passion Week Monday with a special service from 6-7 a.m. The service will be open to the public.

Jubilee Singers To Perform

The senior choir of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will host the Tarboro Jubilee Singers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Walter Plummer will direct the guest singers in a number of musical presentations.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

401 East Fourth Street

The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. J. Dana Pecheles, Assistant Rector

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

Sunday, March 27th, Palm Sunday
7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. - Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist

Monday, March 28th
7:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, March 29th
7:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
6:15 p.m. - Seder Meal (Parish Hall)

Wednesday, March 30th
7:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

Thursday, March 31st, Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Liturgy

Friday, April 1st, Good Friday
8:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy

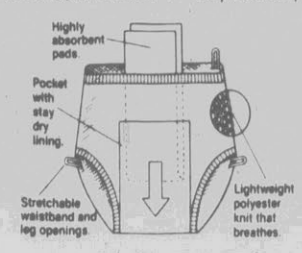
Saturday, April 2nd, Easter Eve
8:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter

Sunday, April 3rd, Easter Day
7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. - Easter Celebration of Holy Eucharist

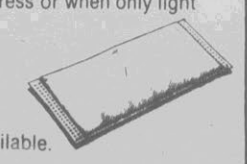


DIGNITY takes the stress out of Bladder Control

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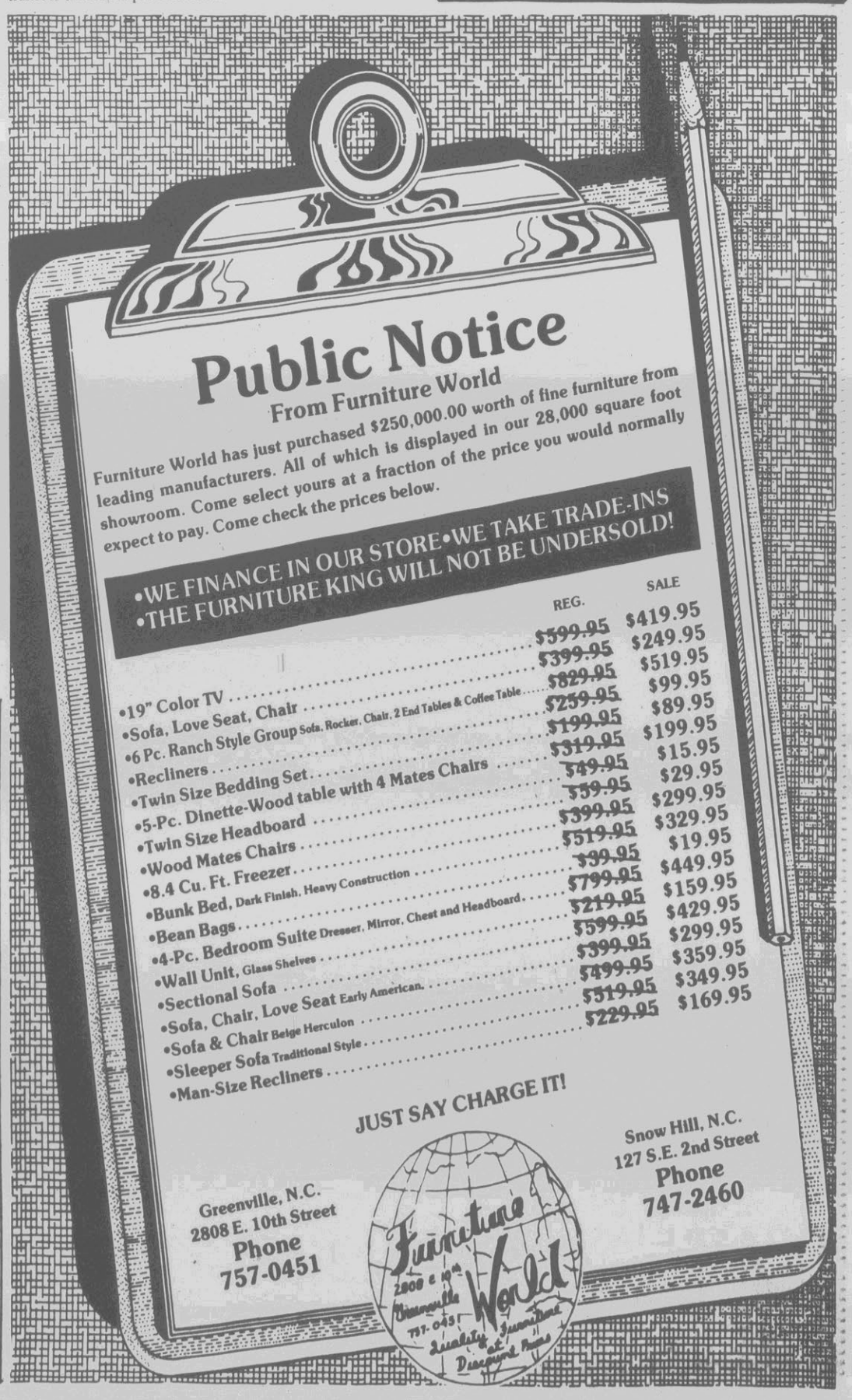


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In The Area

Easter Egg Hunt On Today

The annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in three locations — at Elm Street, Thomas Foreman and South Greenville Parks. All children between the ages of 2 and 12 may take part in the hunt.

Protective Association To Meet

The Traveler's Protective Association will elect and install new officers for 1983 at a dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Eastern Pines Fire Station. The association encourages members to bring a dollar to help build the deaf and near-deaf scholarship fund.

Students Cited For Averages

Four students from this area have been cited by North Carolina Central University for academic achievement during the fall semester.

Students who averaged a "B" or better on their courses included Dennis R. Teel, Route 6, Greenville; Deborah K. Joyner, 208 Hudson Street, Greenville; Sterling W. Tripp, Route 1, Blount's Creek, and Blonell White, Route 4, Williamston.

Speechcraft Course Scheduled

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will conduct a speechcraft course at Pitt Community College beginning Monday.

The course will meet in room 42 of the administration building at 7 p.m.

Participants will learn impromptu speaking, styles of speaking and how to listen to and evaluate others' communications.

For more information contact Charlotte Flanagan, 756-7192.

First Timothy Schedules Services

First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 702 Dickinson Ave., will hold services each night this week beginning Monday at 7 p.m.

Elder A.L. Mills and Mills Chapel Church will render services Monday followed by Eldress Haruth Johnson and Waterside Traveling Choir on Tuesday. The Wednesday service will be conducted by Eldress Joyce Joyner and the J.M.W. Singers.

On Thursday, Elder Thedora Underhill and the Jubilee Gospel Chorus will render services. Guest minister on Friday will be Elder Eugean Joyner, accompanied by the congregation of Nazarene Church of Christ. Saturday's services will be led by Elder J.T. Williams and the English Chapel Gospel Chorus and ushers will render services.

Church Plans Business Meeting

A business meeting for members of Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church will be held at the church Monday at 7 p.m.

Eldress Cynthia Smallwood will preach Sunday at Sweet Hope in a service sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club. She will be accompanied by the Sweet Hope Youth Choir and ushers.

Rose Class Sets Orientation

Tenth-grade orientation will be held at Rose High School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A guided tour of the building will be given from 7:30-8 p.m. and at 8 p.m. an orientation meeting will be held to discuss 10th grade registration. Principal Howard Hurt and representatives from each department will be available to answer questions.

According to Hurt, parents may need to bring the curriculum guide and registration forms that will be sent home with students Monday.

PCC To Start New Classes

Pitt Community College will offer the following classes beginning Tuesday:

Tuesday: bandsaw workshop, Greenville Museum of Art, 7-10 p.m., and beginning quilting, Calico Square, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday: cut and pierced lampshades, Greenville Recreation and Parks, 9 a.m.-noon; April 5: quilting (white on white), Scotch Bonnet 9 a.m.-noon, and notary public workshop, PCC, 7-10 p.m.; and April 7: quilting (white on white), Scotch Bonnet, 7-10 p.m.

For further information call 756-3130, extension 225.

Robinson Schedules Preregistration

Kindergarten preregistration for W.H. Robinson for the 1983-84 school year will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

To be eligible a student must be 5 years old by Oct. 16, according to Blanie Moye, principal. Parents should bring a child's birth certificate and immunization records when preregistering, he said.

For further information call the school at 756-3707.

Student Attends Washington Class

Samuel T. (Sammy) Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wynne of Greenville, attended the seventh class of "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" held recently in Washington, D.C.

Wynne is a senior at J.H. Rose High School. Over 440 students from across the United States who were recommended by their government teachers and accepted into the program attended the week-long classes.

Morning Services Are Scheduled

Morning services will be held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Monday-Friday from 6 a.m.-7 a.m. with Dr. Lucy Jones, associate minister of Mount Calvary, as the speaker.

Fellowship will be held in the education building of the church after each service. The services, sponsored by the Lillies of Calvary, are open to the public.

Ayden Student Is Finalist

Mary Elizabeth Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Dixon of Ayden, auditioned Saturday as a finalist in the Meredith College music talent scholarships competition.

A senior at Ayden-Grifton High School and a prospective music major at Meredith, she was invited to take part in the scholarship program based on an initial competitive audition. Scholarship winners will be notified by April 1.

Local Employment Force Drops

The civilian labor force in the Greenville labor area (Pitt and Greene Counties) was estimated at 57,050 in January, a decrease of 260 over the mid-November total of 57,370.

Total unemployment was up by 510 from mid-November with the unemployment rate rising from 8.3 percent in mid-November to 9.2 percent in mid-January. Total employment, estimated at 51,810 in mid-January, was down 770 over the two-month period, primarily due to a seasonal decline in the agricultural sector.

Figures for the two counties in the Greenville labor area are: Pitt County, labor force 48,540, total employment 43,950, total unemployment 4,590 and unemployment rate 9.5 percent; Greene County, labor force 8,510, total employment 7,860, total unemployment 650 and unemployment rate, 7.6 percent.

Cooperative Education Program Set

Employers and educators will meet in Greenville Wednesday for a regional workshop on participation in post-secondary cooperative education programs.

The workshop at Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, is one of three meetings across the state sponsored by the N.C. Cooperative Education Association. The program includes an overview of cooperative education and a panel discussion by employers, educators and students discussing the benefits which may accrue from cooperative education participation.

Church To Honor Pastor

People's Baptist Temple will hold a special service Sunday at 6 p.m. to honor Pastor J.M. Bragg on his birthday. The service will be directed by Ernest M. Harris and the message given by the Rev. Chester Fussell.

Conley Boosters Plan Games

The D.H. Conley Athletic Boosters Club will sponsor a Parent-Faculty Basketball Game Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Conley High School Gym.

Money raised from the men's and women's games, bake sale and concessions will be used for club projects at D.H. Conley. Admission is $1.

Choir To Present Concert Monday

The Clearwater Christian College Choir will present a concert at People's Baptist Temple Monday at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Clem Boatright.

Booster Club Plans Dinner Sale

The North Lenoir High School Athletic Booster Club will sponsor its annual spring barbeque chicken sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Wheat Swamp Ruritan Club, located on U.S. 258 north of Kinston.

Plates include chicken, slaw, potato salad and cake. Donations are $3. Orders may be placed to eat there or take out.

Choir To Present Musical

The adult choir of Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church will present an Easter musical entitled "He Lives" Sunday night. The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

State Reports New Businesses

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina is one of only four states reporting increases in the number of new businesses that opened up in 1982, a monthly national finance report said.

The Business Economics Division of Dun and Bradstreet reported 9,636 companies opened in North Carolina last year, 2.6 percent higher than in 1981

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Midwest Taste For Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Fifty transplanted St. Louis residents spent $175 — plus the cost of a 1,700-mile plane trip — to bring a taste of the Midwest to Colorado.

A group of workers at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center here dispatched Rick Grant to St. Louis overnight to pick up 700 White Castle hamburgers, a Midwest fast food staple unavailable in Colorado.

Grant placed the order at 6 a.m. Tuesday at the counter of the White Castle burger shop on Natural Bridge Road in St. Louis. By noon, he was back at the medical center, doling out the frozen burgers to employees of the hospital's optical lab, who organized the junket.

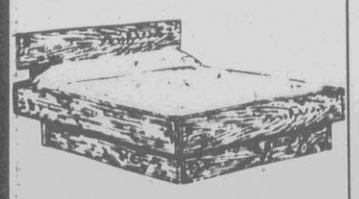
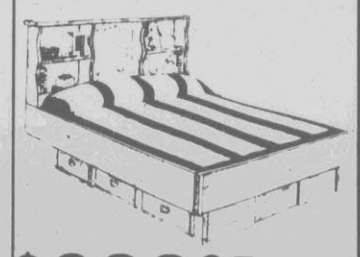
The Colorado workers remembered the little burgers from the time when the optical lab was located in St. Louis before it was relocated to the Denver suburb of Aurora 10 years ago.

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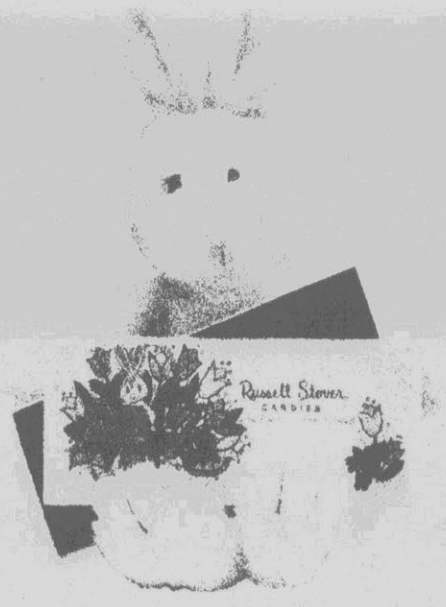
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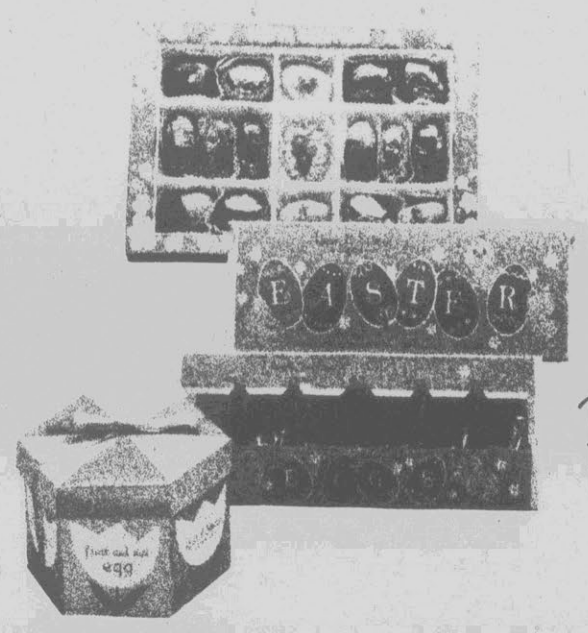
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Sunday Opinion

Accreditation Loss For School Needs Reversal

Apparently the loss of accreditation of the ECU School of Education by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will be temporary and will not affect the job prospects of graduates.

That is the word from administrators at the university.

Dr. Angelo Volpe, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the accreditation loss involves supervision of teacher education programs. "The quality of the programs was never in question ...," he said.

Chancellor John Howell said that the gist of the criticism was that "there is not enough centralized control over teacher education programs"

Howell said a revisit would be requested next year and accreditation will be sought on the basis of "where we are the day they come."

He called the accreditation "nice to have, but we don't need it." The essential accreditation is certification by the State Board of Education.

Thus it seems likely that the accreditation change by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will not have a serious effect on the ongoing programs of the ECU School of Education and its graduates.

Nevertheless, the situation cannot be waved off. The school has been accredited by the council in the past and obviously something was different to prompt the body to fail to reaccredit the program. The problems may well be minor and we certainly assume that they are. There is, however, some embarrassment and loss of prestige in the view of the public for any academic program which loses accreditation.

East Carolina's very roots are in the training of teachers. The leadership of the university should have as a prime goal now winning reaccreditation for the school of education by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Du Pont Plant Looks To Future With Time Capsule

Du Pont's Kinston plan commemorated its 30th year of operation last week with the unveiling of a new sign which cites the operation as the "World's First Polyester Plant."

Symbolic of the plant's intention of remaining an important economic force in Eastern North Carolina was the placing of a time capsule in the stone work of the sign. It is to be opened by the site manager in 50 years.

The opening of the Du Pont plant 30 years ago was an exciting time for our area. The plant would be a large employer and it would also be manufacturing a new product, "Dacron", which would eventually be used in many products.

The plant built up to a peak of 3,600 workers in 1976 and now has 2,200. A recent recall of 30 workers is an indication of improving market outlook for its product.

Du Pont has been a great economic boost for our area. We have no doubt that the plant manager of 50 years hence will be joined by civic officials to open the capsule placed there in 1983.

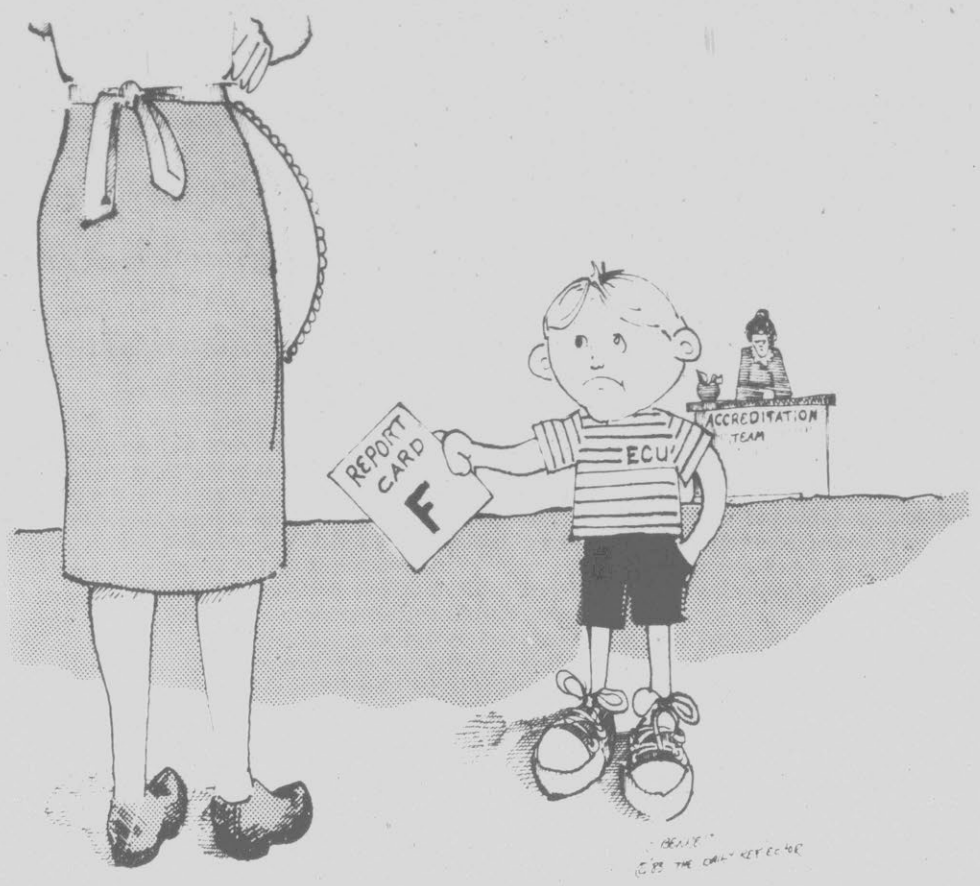
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Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer — Coaches

WASHINGTON — A civil society requires that everyone behave within reasonable limits of propriety. Everyone, that is, except coaches.

Bobby Knight and Lefty Driesell, two of the nation's more notorious college basketball coaches, have been demonstrating the extent to which they play by different rules. At the same time, the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has retained Knight as its 1984 coach, and Driesell's superiors at the University of Maryland, have shown how we let them get away with it.

Knight technically fouled out in 1979 while coaching the U.S. team at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico. Though he denies all charges, the Indiana University coach received a fine for slugging a policeman after a team practice, and denunciations in the San Juan press for referring to a Brazilian women's team as "dirty people."

Now, as a joke for banquet audiences, Knight will only acknowledge that he bade farewell to Puerto Rico by exposing his behind from an airplane window because "that's the last thing I would want them to see of me."

Not surprisingly, Puerto Rico's governor and congressional representative and members of Congress' Hispanic Caucus want the Olympic Committee to sack Knight. Yet, committee president William Simon, the former Treasury secretary, refuses to investigate the allegations against him.

In deeper trouble, however, is Maryland's Driesell. Last fall, one of Driesell's star players was accused of assaulting a woman in a dormitory room. The player, Herman Veal, was benched for the season by a student court, just prior to last weekend's ACC tournament.

Driesell then took matters into his own hands, according to The Diamondback, the University of Maryland's student newspaper. He phoned the victim and asked her, "How could you do this to me? Do you know what tomorrow is?" (referring to a big game against the University of Virginia).

Perhaps sensing that he was behind with time running out, Driesell made repeated calls to the woman, promising that, as she recalled, "there would be trouble" and "her name would be dragged through the mud." He even asked assorted campus jocks to check out the woman's "reputation" on the Maryland campus and at Clemson, where she'd previously studied.

At a press conference March 8, Driesell denied allegations of harassment. Being a good sport, he took Veal to the ACC tournament and allowed him to practice with the team. "In my mind," the coach told reporters, "Herman Veal is the victim. He's more of a victim than the girl." Nonetheless, university officials have convened an internal inquiry into the matter.

Driesell's biggest mistake was assuming that a player could act with the same impunity as a coach. When one is accorded unusually free rein, he or she might presume that close friends and associates deserve the same advantage.

But both Driesell and Knight underestimate the clout they wield. Neither sees fit to strike a balance between behavior and influence; both see themselves as individuals, not spokesmen, who must think before speaking for institutions.

It's unknown who conferred coaches with diplomatic immunity. Certainly the stature of athletics in America's schools is one explanation. So, too, is the nature of the job: Wild and crazy coaches are as much a part of the show as the fans, rivalries and playoffs. (Is it really so ironic that some of the winningest coaches, like Ohio State's Woody Hayes and St. John's Lou Carnesecca, provide some of sport's best plays?)

In any case, coaches carry a special license that we'll never abolish. Firing Driesell or forcing Knight to give up his Olympic responsibilities would resolve only symptomatic problems. Eventually, another pair of clowns would emerge, insulting opponents and fulfilling our expectations. More institutions would be embarrassed, but most would see it as a price worth paying.

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Alvin Taylor — Sunday Morning Notes

Loretta Grantham is editor of the D.H. Conley newspaper, The Shield.

The February edition carried stories on the upcoming Valentine's Day. There were also stories about Groundhog Day which was just ahead.

The only problem was readers got the stories after Groundhog Day and Valentine's Day. There was a computer problem at the printers which delayed the publication of the paper for about a week and a half.

Students and faculty got the edition all right, but they had to take a look backward at Valentine's and Groundhog Day.

Rosalie Trotman, Daily Reflector woman's editor; Patsy Moore, free lance writer, and Marianne Baines of the ECU news bureau traveled to Chapel Hill last weekend for a meeting of the Women's Press Association of North Carolina.

It should have been an uneventful trip. However, it was a Friday of heavy rains and when the three reached Wilson they were detoured off U.S. 264 by a policeman. The alternate route was flooded, too, and the little car, with Rosalie driving, had to plow through three areas of high water. It made it and then the travelers saw a sign directing them back to U.S. 264 and on to Raleigh.

There, they visited a restaurant where they were ushered to an upstairs area. Soon the place became smoky and the management explained that a smoking grill downstairs was sending the smoke upstairs. They were led downstairs to another dining room where they finished their meals.

As they drove on to Chapel Hill, Patsy quipped, "The only thing left to happen is for the commode to overflow." They all laughed that off and soon they were comfortable in their room at the Carolina Inn.

"I don't believe this," Marianne yelled. "Come, look." The other two rushed over. Of course, the commode was overflowing.

The management decided to move the three to a room on the third floor.

There was a smoke alarm in the first room, but none in the second. "The only thing left is for a fire to start," Patsy said.

The other two promptly silenced her.

Paul T. O'Connor — Stories Bring Out The Worst

Stories like the federal indictment of Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, bring out the worst in news reporters.

On the day Soles was indicted, a crowd of television cameras was in the chamber to film both him and the drunken driving debate. They created such a scene that Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, had to shoo several away from Soles' desk.

Later, when Soles left the chamber, the press corps followed him out. Most reporters accepted his "no comment." But one young reporter from a Triangle TV station managed to behave so poorly that he's jeopardized floor privileges for all reporters.

According to witnesses, this reporter refused to let Sen. Soles pass. When Soles gently placed his hands on the fellow to sidestep him, the little twerp started screaming that the senator had hit him. The reporter then followed Soles to his office and camped outside a closed door, repeatedly knocking on it and boasting to others, "We've got him trapped inside."

This was the last straw as far as Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green was concerned. He feels the press has been too noisy this year. Justifiably angry at the Soles incident, Green reminded the press that floor privileges can be revoked. Sources close to Green say he's upset with repeated violation of Senate rules by TV crews.

Whatever Green does, it won't hurt the twerp. His station — although it claims to give complete coverage — doesn't assign a full-time reporter to the assembly. They just blow an airhead like him in for the big stories. He was on the air that night pretending he knew what was going on in the assembly. He doesn't know twiddle.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak — Flexing Of Muscle Raises Optimism

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan flexed his presidential muscle recently to destroy the Catch-22 rule written by Israel to keep its troops in Lebanon, a use of strength that gives reason for restrained optimism about diplomatic progress in the Mideast.

Behind the muscle is growing White House suspicion that Israel wants to delay withdrawal and the president's overall Mideast peace plan until the 1984 presidential campaign. By then, pressure from Reagan on Israel could cost him the support of the American Jewish community and election. "They like our recent one-term presidencies," a key presidential aide told us. "It gives them leverage and the president is well aware of it."

That helps explain Reagan's performance in demolishing Israel's Catch-22 on vacating Lebanon, the essential first step in his peace plan. Barring a new roadblock from Israel (which currently is neither ruled in nor out by the White House), Reagan may finally have moved the Mideast off dead center.

The Catch-22 rule was a beauty. All at the same time, Israel was: demanding ludicrous limitations on Lebanon's own military forces permitted in the border area; demanding limits on Lebanese armaments; not allowing any international force to guarantee Israel's security; barring American help to police the border region ("We oppose it," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir).

That left only one alternative: security on the Lebanese side of the border could only be assured by Israel itself with the help of its made-in-Jerusalem Lebanese ally, the 600-strong Christian contingent led by Maj. Saad Baddad. Thus, Israel's case against withdrawing from Lebanon rested on its insistence that there was no other way to avert chaos there.

Israel came to believe that Reagan's emissary, Ambassasdor Philip Habib, would never submit to Catch-22. Consequently, Prime Minister Menachem Begin quickly bought the suggestion of Defense Minister Moshe Arens to send Shamir to Washington to appeal to Reagan over Habib's head. But Reagan countered by inviting Lebanon's elder statesman and former prime minister, Saeb Salaam, to come at the same time. Salaam, leader of Lebanon's powerful Moslem Sunnis, brought a letter from President Amin Gemayal. Any vestige of Israel's army of occupation, the letter said, would "imperil this nation's consensus" and promote civil conflict.

Arens, who was Israel's respected former ambassador here before replacing ousted defense minister Ariel Sharon, misjudged Ronald Reagan in sending Shamir over Habib's head.

For Begin, Reagan's withdrawal plan contains seeds of political trouble by raising possible questions about Israel's invasion of Lebanon 10 months ago. The invasion has dominated Israeli politics ever since. If Israeli troops are forced out completely, Begin's domestic opposition may ask whether the invasion and its heavy casualties were worthwhile.

But Secretary of State George Shultz is pushing a new package of U.S. aid for Israel and holding out the prospect of a more extensive U.S.-Israeli military cooperation. The ball is now in Begin's court, and not even Reagan knows what the Israeli leader will do with it.

Catch-22, however, is dead. When Salaam praised Reagan in the Oval Office for taking "a big step forward," he said he hoped it would not be followed by "two steps back." No chance, the president said. On this issue, Ronald Reagan added, he has "no reverse gears."

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James J. Kilpatrick — Court Has To Act Despite Reluctance

WASHINGTON — They identified themselves, these six little parasites, as John Doe, Richard Roe, Paul Poe, Bradley Boe, Carl Coe and Frank Foe. On March 9, in a U.S. District Court in Minnesota, they won an injunction that will let them feed upon the body politic next fall.

The six, you will have surmised, are youths 18 to 21 who have willfully refused to register under the Selective Service Act for a possible draft sometime in the future. Having thus spit in the eye of their country, they are demanding tax funds under the Higher Education Act in order to assist them in completing college. District Judge Donald D. Alsop, in an opinion he plainly regretted having to write, upheld their position.

It is an infuriating situation. The suit arose from an act of Congress last November, sponsored chiefly by S.I. Hayakawa in the Senate and by Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., in the House. By lopsided votes in the two chambers, Congress undertook to deny student loans or other aid to young men who had not registered under the law.

"It is a real travesty," said Hayakawa, "when those who will not register can turn around and apply for educational benefits." Solomon said his purpose was to deprive every young man of any form of federal assistance "unless he has obeyed the law."

As a practical matter, the linkage makes sense. No young man is compelled to apply for a federally subsidized student loan. He can seek private financial assistance; he can apply for a scholarship; he can look for a job and work his way through college. In the case at hand, the six parasites offered no proof of their allegation that they "will be unable to complete their education without (federal) financial aid." These sorry products of the Me Generation simply hollered, gimmee, gimmee, gimmee.

As a matter of law, as Judge Alsop made clear, the 1982 act has serious shortcomings. One of the almost forgotten provisions of the Constitution forbids Congress to pass any "bill of attainder." The clause originated in the old English practice by which Parliament could condemn an individual to death for treason without the formality of a trial in court. Our own founding fathers, determined to keep the legislative and judicial branches separate, prohibited Congress from passing any law that might effectively find guilt and impose punishment on whole groups of people.

The provision has figured in fewer than half a dozen cases in the Supreme Court. Two 1867 cases involved laws intended to punish Southern sympathizers. In 1946, Congress sought by law to fire three employees of the House thought to be "subversive." Another case, in 1965, involved an act denying office in labor unions to communists. Still another case involved a federal tax on professional gamblers. In all these, the high court held the acts unconstitutional as bills of attainder.

That was Judge Alsop's ruling in the case of the six parasites. By denying them student loans, Congress was seeking to punish them without a trial. The six would be "attainted."

Judge Alsop also ruled for the plaintiffs on a second, more familiar, ground. Because willful failure to register is a felony, the students would be compelled to incriminate themselves in applying for a student loan. If they swore falsely that they had registered, they could be prosecuted for perjury; if they acknowledged truthfully that they had not registered, they would have confessed their guilt.

Judge Alsop made it clear that he did not condone their conduct: "This court is firmly of the opinion that those persons subject to the draft registration law owe their country a duty to comply with that law in all respects." He intended to afford no solace "to those who willfully violate that law."

Public Forum

To the editor:

"Professional Social Work: Advancing the Quality of Life" is the theme for National Social Workers Month, March, 1983.

The social service worker at Greenville Villa provides an important aspect to the health care extended to our nursing home residents. Social Services is dedicated to helping individuals live to their maximum potential in our nursing home. Social Services promotes continued self-determination during the entire nursing home experience.

Along with the job comes many rewards. Sometimes the rewards as as small as a smile from a resident or as large as helping a resident want to live. They are worth a thousand words.

During National Social Work Month, the residents and staff at Greenville Villa are honoring their social worker.

Carolyn Harrell
Administrator
Greenville Villa Nursing Home

To the editor:

We were surprised to read your editorial entitled "Two-Way Street." You failed to mention the fact that in 1982 Israel voted in support of the U.S. position in the U.N. over 85 percent of the time — more than any other nation. That sounds like the support of a friend to us.

We must have missed your editorial condemning Syria and Russia for installing Soviet SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria within striking distance, not only of Israel, but of southern Turkey (NATO's southern flank) and the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and we apparently also overlooked your article imploring the Syrians and PLO to finally leave Lebanon after seven years of occupation. Israel wants to withdraw from Lebanon and has reiterated many times that it will do so when the Syrians and PLO agree to do the same. In pursuit of that goal, it has substantially reduced its requirements for "normalized" relations with Lebanon and no longer demands diplomatic relations, a peace treaty, or early warning stations in southern Lebanon.

It seems to us that The Daily Reflector would better serve its readers if it reminded them that the greatest threat to peace in the Middle East is not Israel, but the Soviet Union.

Paula Blumenfeld
Joe Gantz
Greenville

(Editor's note: Ms. Blumenfeld is president of Congregation Bayt Shalom and of the Kinston-Greenville chapter of the Hadassah Women's Organization.)

To the editor:

As a member and president of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, I would like to commend you on the article in the Sunday, March 20, paper. We are a very patriotic organization and try to teach it wherever we can. Just in the past two weeks we went to four city schools to see that each classroom had flags. We visited South Greenville, Elmhurst, Eastern and Sadie Saulter. We gave about 36 flags to classrooms.

Thanks also for explaining "How to Respect and Display Our Flag," as we have found so many people who did not know the proper way. With God and our country, how can we miss being the best country in the world?

Rosa Lee Boyd
Auxiliary President
VFW Post 7032

Owen Ullmann

The Reagan Philosophy Is Still There

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people are calling President Reagan names these days. They say he's become a Keynesian, and if that doesn't make him bristle, probably nothing will.

They say Reagan is embracing huge budget deficits, increased federal spending and tax cuts to stimulate demand and revive the economy — the same medicine that British economist John Maynard Keynes prescribed in the 1930s to lift the world out of the Great Depression.

"Indeed, in the best Keynesian tradition, his (Reagan's) emphasis has shifted from supply-side dogma to boosting demand as a means of reviving the economy," states Walter Heller, chief White House economist in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and a professed "neo-Keynesian."

It is the very cure that Reagan has blamed for making the U.S. economy deathly ill over the past two decades. He had come into office promising to overturn the Keynesian approach, which has guided industrial societies for a half century.

Reagan's brand of policy, dubbed "supply side" economics or "Reaganomics," was promoted by his administration as the antithesis of Keynes' belief that government must play a central role in achieving and maintaining a healthy economy.

To Reagan, there is nothing wrong with the American economy that can't be fixed by less government: less spending, less taxation, less regulation.

Keynes advocated large government budget deficits and tax cuts in bad times to stimulate demand by putting money in consumers' pockets. Reagan advocated balanced budgets, and tax cuts that would stimulate supply by encouraging people to work harder, save more and invest in the production of new goods and services.

To Reagan and his followers, Keynes was a dirty word — the embodiment of all the failed economic policies and all the economic problems of the past.

But the supply-side rhetoric of two years ago has given way to economic deeds that bear Keynes' imprint:

— Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to balance the budget by 1983 has given way to record deficits. Under his latest estimates, the national debt, which reached $1 trillion in 1981, will double by 1986.

— Federal spending, which Reagan promised to curb, continues to rise significantly, boosted in part by the large increases he sought for the Pentagon and in part by Congress' refusal to cut non-defense spending as much as he wanted. This year, federal spending is expected to equal 25 percent of the gross national product, the highest figure since World War II.

— The supply-side income tax cuts that Reagan had won from Congress in 1981 were supposed to stimulate saving and investment, administration officials explained at the time. But nowadays, the administration is counting on the tax cuts to stimulate consumer demand to keep the economy on a path toward recovery.

— After repeatedly denouncing public jobs programs as counterproductive "quick fixes," the president is now actively supporting a $4 billion-plus jobs program working its way through Congress to aid the unemployed.

"Gone are the Reagan mirage of balanced budgets, his pledges of no tax increases, his dreams of a shrinking federal sector and his steely opposition to public jobs programs, his hopes for cutting Social Security to size, even his dedication to keeping hands off the private sector," Heller says in a script prepared for broadcast tonight (March 23) on the Public Broadcasting Service's "Nightly Business Report."

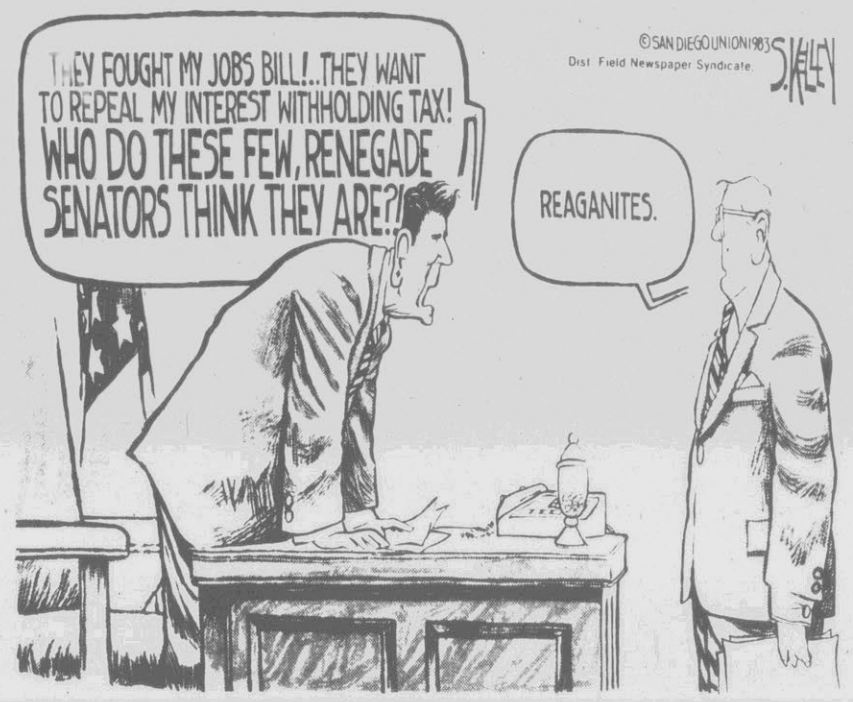
A commentary appearing in a recent issue of Business Week magazine declares: "Reaganomics as originally conceived and implemented is dead. What will now be put to the test is its successor, Reaganomics II — a policy that bears a striking resemblence to Keynesian economics."

And, William Fellner, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative, Republican-oriented think tank in Washington, hurls a barb in suggesting that the president's latest annual economic report "is a page torn from a not very clearly written neo-Keynesian treatise."

Even some administration economists confess to viewing the world at times through Keynesian glasses because much of his analysis is still accurate today, but they would never attach their names to such an admission. "He was completely right at the time," said one economist. "Where he is considered wrong is due to the fact that times are different. Keynes' world had no inflation."

If Reagan is acting like a Keynesian, he's still not talking like one. In his speeches, he continues to rail against too much government.

Richard Nixon once declared "I am now a Keynesian." But Reagan is not likely ever to say that.



Gene Wang

Tax Hike May Pass

RALEIGH (UPI) — Legislation raising sales taxes has been regularly introduced in the General Assembly during recent sessions and rejected just as regularly.

But some lawmakers grudgingly admit this could be the year the issue gets serious consideration because of projected shortages in state revenues and increased pressure from local governments for additional funds.

"I would say some of those bills have support, but I don't believe at this time there is enough support to pass them," said Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, chairman of thh House Finance Committee.

Quinn believes many legislators are committed not to raise taxes, but admits a sales tax increase could pass if the state's budget picture remains questionable later this spring.

Senate Finance Co-chairman Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, said his committee is in no hurry to consider the sales tax question.

"We're waiting for the Appropriations Committee to tell us if and what they need money for," he said. "When they tell us, we'll determine if we can raise it."

The Appropriations Committee, which prepares the state budget, will not complete its work until sometime in June.

In the past, Rauch said the committee has tailored a budget to fit available funds, but he admits this year could be different.

Legislative budget leaders contend the budget proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt is out of balance by as much as $92 million. Five subcommittees have been instructed to identify budget cuts in case they are needed.

But many lawmakers have found it difficult to target cuts, partly because of earlier budget cuts made in recent years.

When the Appropriations Committee gets to the bottom line and is confronted with a specific list of cuts, sentiment for a sales tax increase could build, said Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

"They've got to add it (the budget) up," said James, who has introduced one of three bills raising statewide sales taxes.

James's measure, which is backed by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, would raise the sales tax to 4 percent from 3 percent and split the increased revenues equally between the state and county and city governments. Projections indicate the bill would bring in $265 million by mid-1984 and increase to $350 million three years later.

Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, has also proposed a sales tax bill. The measure received widespread attention when it was introduced in late January because it ties the sales tax increase to a phase-out of the sales tax on food.

Washington Daily News

He Should Have Been Listening

It seems so easy and so commonplace at times to hit somebody or some institution far removed from the scene. This is particularly so when there is no one around to defend who or what is being attacked.

Dr. Chris Fordham, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is a fine gentleman who demands sincere respect from people in all walks of life in North Carolina. This editor has known of him and known him over a period of years and we have much appreciation for what he has done and for what he means to both medical progress and education values in North Carolina.

But good people can sometimes be carried away with their own opinions and explanations. This has happended to Dr. Fordham in an appearance he made recently before the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce at a coffee talk at the Velvet Cloak Inn.

The subject being discussed was state aid for private colleges and universities. Now there are 38 such private institutions in our state. The state now provides up to $850 per year for each native North Carolinian attending these institutions. There is an effort afoot to increase that amount to $1,200 per year. Dr. Fordham has a perfect right to oppose such an increase and to speak out against it. Taxpayers of this state today are paying about $2,450 per year to educate out-of-state students attending our state-supported institutions.

Now, in his talk before the Raleigh group Dr. Fordham was asked a question about the request for more aid for private colleges. According to news reports, he answered, "It may well be that North Carolina has overbuilt colleges — both public and private. It represents a serious problem to North Carolina. We're overextended. We built a new medical school we didn't need."

That last line in the above answer is what we feel that Dr. Fordham did not have to say, and it had no place in the answer to the question that he was asked, and it merely represents an unfair and incorrect opinion from a fellow who ought to know better. No one asked him about East Carolina University or its medical school.

Dr. Fordham owes East Carolina Medical School and the people of far Eastern North Carolina an apology for such an unnecessary remark. East Carolina Medical School is in its infancy today, but it is gaining in wisdom, prestige and service to living humanity. The ECU Medical School is not called upon either to explain to anyone now the role it is playing or the need so evident there. It is making its way and it does not have to apologize for its existence.

Would Dr. Fordham say that Bowman Gray Medical School is not needed? To go from Washington, Belhaven or Englehard to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill would represent a maximum of almost 200 miles.

If only he and others who are still fighting the battle against the ECU Medical School would look at the record, utter amazement at the progress made to date would result.

Those words, "We built a new medical school we didn't need" ought to be expunged from the record by Dr. Fordham. On this particular part of his answer, he talked when he should have been listening.

Helen Thomas

Par For The Course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly it's spring at the White House. But instead of enjoying the flowers in bloom, President Reagan is manning the barricades.

The White House has become a battleground as Reagan stakes out his positions and takes on some improbable opponents.

It would have been difficult to predict two years ago that the president would be fighting the bankers, calling them a "selfish" special interest group and chastising them for seeking to block legislation that would require withholding on interest and dividends.

But he has his dander up, and has accused those in banking circles, who have been his supporters, of "obstructionist tactics" and "hostage taking" in trying to tie their amendment first to the jobs bill and then to the Social Security package.

"It would be far better if the bankers would spend less time lobbying and more time lowering interest rates," he said.

It happens to all presidents.

At some point in their administration they are bound to collide with old friends and backers, the kingmakers who can no longer call the shots.

If that isn't enough, the president also is fighting a rearguard action against the Democratic budget proposal that would repeal the third year tax cut, reduce defense spending and increase some tax levies to bring the deficits down.

Reagan has used his harshest rhetoric against this proposal, calling it a "dagger in the heart" of his economic recovery program, and a "declaration of war."

The fight for his own 1984 spending program has brought out his most intensive lobbying since he put over his tax cut program two years ago.

Somewhere down the line, probably in the Senate controlled by the GOP, Reagan may get closer to his own terms, although he will have to show some ability to compromise on Pentagon outlays.

On other fronts, the president also has been beleaguered.

His top appointees to the Environmental Protection Agency have either had to resign or be fired, leaving the agency in disarray.

If that wasn't enough, Reagan also has been upset of late with those in his administration to leak information to the press.

He has not pinpointed them, but he did sign an order which severely cracks down on so-called leakers, putting their jobs in jeopardy, and subjecting them to lie detector tests.

But a couple of weeks after Reagan cracked down on potential leakers, he declassified some of the nation's top secret photos to make his case for a strong defense buildup.

Noel Yancey

Collier Cobb Pointed The Way

When Collier Cobb was 9 years old, he edited his own newspaper and three years later — as part of his work as a journalist — he transcribed in shorthand political debates between Zeb Vance and Thomas Settles and rushed the transcripts to the state's newspaper.

At the ripe old age of 14, Cobb gave up newspapering — temporarily — and became a school teacher.

After teaching at several North Carolina schools, Cobb attended Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina. He entered Harvard in 1886 — when he was 24 — and paid his way by working as a newspaper correspondent for several newspapers, tutoring at Harvard and serving as an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He returned to Chapel Hill in 1892 and served for 40 years on the UNC faculty, heading the department of geology, which he founded. He was revered by his students for his teaching, his wit and humor, and for the devotion he showed in promoting their careers after they graduated.

As a geologist, Cobb walked and rode all over North Carolina, back and forth gathering geological materials. He also traveled over the nation and the world, particularly the Far East, including Japan, Korea, China and Malaya, bringing back fossils and other relics. He was a frequent contributor to magazines and wrote several highly regarded books on geology.

Folks who paused to pass the time of day when they met Cobb on the campus or in the village post office always found him jovial, his face aglow with good humor. Many of his sayings became well-known and were frequently repeated by students and other members of the faculty.

Cobb's most widely quoted remark came when he was expressing his skepticism that oil would ever be found in this section of the nation. He promised that he would "wipe up with my handkerchief all of the oil that can be got out of the ground of North Carolina." Later, someone improved on Cobb's challenge by changing it to say that he had agreed to "drink all the oil drilled out of the ground in this state." He never had to eat — or rather drink — these words, and it's as true today as it was when Cobb first said it.

Cobb was also an accomplished telegrapher, and during one summer vacation while he was at Harard, he worked as an operator for the Carolina Central Railway. A talented artist, he won praise for his pen and ink sketches, water-color and oil paintings.

Cobb was proud of the success his students attained in later life. He was remarkably successful at placing them in jobs, and many held responsible and lucrative positions all over the globe. He often remarked that most of his boys made more money than he did.

As a man, Cobb had an ebuillent nature and was independent in spirit. Following his death in 1934, a fellow faculty member recalled that "at meetings, some faculty members addressed their remarks to the president of the university. Professor Cobb would politely recognize the president, at the outset, but then turned his back on the president, and addressed the faculty."

George Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, the current top choices of Democratic voters for the 1984 nomination, continue to lead President Reagan in the latest test elections, but by smaller margins than in December.

Mondale leads Reagan 47 percent to 41 Percent among registered voters, while Glenn holds a similar, 45 percent-to-40 percent margin. In the previous (December) trial heats, Mondale led the president 52 percent to 40 percent and Glenn outscored Reagan by a 54 percent-to-39 percent margin.

Reagan's improved showing undoubtedly reflects public reaction to signs that the economy may be starting to improve. The latest Gallup survey shows approval of the president's performances in office up five points from a January measurement (from 35 percent to 40 percent approval).

Trends Examined

In the first Mondale-Reagan trial heat (October 1981), the president held a comfortable 54 percent-to-37 percent lead. However, Reagan's support ebbed in subsequent measurements and reached its lowest point last December. President Reagan was matched against Glenn for the first time in December.

Here are the questions asked:

"Suppose the 1984 presidential election were being held today. If President Reagan were the Republican candidate and Sen. John Glenn (Walter Mondale) were the Democratic candidates, which would you like to see win?" (Survey respondents who named other candidates or were undecided were then asked, "As of today, do you lean more to Reagan, the Republican, or to Glenn (Mondale), the Democrat?")

Here are the latest results and the trends:

Mondale vs. Reagan
(Based on registered voters)

	Mondale	Reagan	Other	Undecided
LATEST (Feb.25-28)	47%	41%	3%	9%
1982-Dec	52	40	2	6
October	44	47	3	6
June	49	43	1	7
April	46	46	1	7
1981-Oct	37	54	1	8

Glenn vs. Reagan
(Based on registered voters)

	Glenn	Reagan	Other	Undecided
LATEST (Feb. 25-28)	45%	40%	3%	12%
1982--Dec	54	39	2	5

Glenn, Mondale Are Top Picks For Democrats

Former vice President Mondale and Senator Glenn are the top choices of Democrats nationwide to be their party's nominee in 1984. In a recent Gallup Poll in which respondents were asked to choose from a list of 16 possible nominees, Mondale and Glenn outstripped the rest of the field.

However, in a nomination test between just the two men, Mondale leads Glenn 52 percent to 30 percent among Democrats. Glenn makes nearly as good a showing as Mondale in test races against Reagan because of his popularity among non-Democrats. In the latest trial heats, he was as popular as Mondale among Independents, and even slightly stronger than the former Vice President among voters who classify themselves as Republicans, as shown below:

Mondale vs. Reagan
(Based on registered voters)

	Mondale	Reagan	Other	Undecided
NATIONAL	47%	41%	3%	9%
Republicans	11	83	2	4
Democrats	73	15	4	8
Independents	34	46	3	17

Glenn vs. Reagan
(Based on registered voters)

	Glenn	Reagan	Other	Undecided
NATIONAL	45%	40%	3%	12%
Republican	15	76	1	8
Democrats	66	19	4	11
Independents	35	44	3	18

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,1556 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,540 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period February 25-28. The sample includes 311 registered Republicans, 541 registered Democrats, and 285 registered Independents.

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 four percentage points in either direction. The possible error for results based on the sub-samples of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents is larger.

Bingo ...

(Continued from A-1)

Bingo Association, said the new law would put a financial burden on sponsoring groups and restrict profits.

At present, the law requres bingo game operators to file reports with local police departments or sheriff's departments.

The new law would create a bingo licensing agency within the attorney general's office. It would have the power to suspend or revoke licenses and chairitable groups would be charged a licensing fee.

The groups would also have to account for all bingo cards, which are numbered, so the licensing agency could track the amount of money involved in the games; and record the name and Social Security number of game winners.

The VFW uses bingo to raise money for its building fund — members want to enlarge the organization's building — and for other community projects.

Lou Hallow operates the bingo parlors on 10th and 14th Streets.

"Our records are on file at the police department. We file reports quarterly.

"We have people playing from 13 to 80, blacks and whites, and we've had no problems. The first of the month we'll have 200 or more ... the end of the month, a hundred or more. It varies," Hallow said.

But the games do well.

The games provide ECU athletics with a 4,000 square foot weight training-strength building complex in the old Union Carbide plant on 14th Street where bingo is played. That facility got $20,000 last year, according to Hallow.

The ECU Educational Foundation and the Pirates Club received $35,000 to $40,000 last year from bingo, money the university would not otherwise have. Bingo also provided $15,000 for baseball scholarships in 1982.

Hallow said the top prize each night usually is $300. But "we want to be fair to the players. Some nights we'll raise it to $500 if it's a good night" and the crowd is big. That's the maximum allowed under the present state law.

Hallow noted that all the money taken in at the games he operates is deposited in the charity's account and "they write us a check for $500" a night to cover expenses.

The proposed new law concerns Hallow. "I think the SBI ought to arrest the lawbreakers and leave the charities alone," he said.

He said if charity organizations are forced to spend thousands of dollars for bingo equipment and to maintain records, "it will force them out of the game."

Lyman Hardee, chief of the Eastern Pines Fire Department, said 70 or 80 people usually show up for the bingo games there.

"All the money goes to the fire department and no one is paid," he said. Volunteers run the game there.

"We own our own equipment ... report to the sheriff ... and never have had any complaints," Hardee said.

ECU ...

(Continued from A-1)

To do this, Coble says several options are open, "some of which we have already taken."

"One is that the school of education dean is also now appointed to the position of coordinator of teacher education. Additionally, the teacher education committee has been reconstituted to reflect greater participation of the teacher education faculty at ECU," he said.

By faculty, Coble pointed out he refers to "all faculty members in the school of education as well as professional educators in academic units and professional units outside the school of education, such as music, art, science and math."

In the total consideration of strategies, Coble commented that "Chancellor (John) Howell has suggested ideas as broad as a college of education which would redefine lines of authority within the entire university. There are other, less broad possibilities that would accomplish the same ends. For example, dual appointments or adjunct professorships for teacher education faculty.

"It is clear that all options will require a lot of discussions, a lot of dialogue in the coming months to arrive at the best and most acceptable solution for the teacher education program," Coble added.

Coble said plans are to ask the NCATE to revisit the campus "in the late winter or early spring of 1984. If reaccreditation would be accorded at that time, it would be retroactive to September 1, 1983, the end of this academic year. No student finishing school this year will experience any difficulties, or suffer any adverse consequences."

Coble concluded by saying "for all this to work, for us to regain accreditation, it will of necessity involve the total support of the administration, which we have. We also have the commitment of a competent teacher education faculty all across the campus."

Coble's careeer at ECU has mostly been concentrated in the areas of science programs for elementary school children and for handicapped children. Currently, he is engaged in a research program with Dr. Floyd Mattheis and Dr. Betty Levey. He has also previously been associated closely with the school of education as assistant director of the North Carolina General Assistance Center, and has done considerable publishing, both in textbooks and in articles related to his work.

Plant ...

(Continued from A-1)

processes, monitoring and system pumping.

Horne said the new plant, along with the eight deep wells, are capable of supplying 15 million gallons of water a day. At present the new plant and the wells are tied to a distribution system that includes 241 miles of water mains and 2.7 million gallons of water in elevated storage tanks.

Based on the city's projected growth, the plant will be adequate for the next 20 years. It is designed to provide space for additional tratment stages, such as carbon filtration, that may be required in the future, and can be expanded to provide 24 million gallons of water a day.

That should be adequate to fill the needs of the city for the next 50 years, according to Horne.

Some 265 people have received special invitations to the dedication program, which is open to the public.

Members of the third grade class at Third Street School will be special guests at the dedication program. When they were first graders being taught by Jessie Bell, the students attended the plant's ground-breaking ceremonies and helped turn spades of earth.

Horne said at the time, "We're building this plant for them ... 20 years from now."

Hunt, Mayor Percy Cox and Harry Hagerty, chairman of the Utilities Commission, will participate in the ribbon cutting at the dedication program.

The public will be able to tour the plant Monday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30, following the dedication program. Guided tours will also be held from 9 a.m. until 3:40 p.m. April 9, and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. April 10.

Teaching Role

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — At the University of Rochester, biologists in the medical school join with their colleagues in the College of Arts and Science's biology department in teaching undergraduate biology courses.

The university's innovative program in biology and medicine began last year in response to growing student interest following recent advances in biomedical research.

Green Beret Shot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American Green Beret officer, one of about 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was shot in the leg Saturday when a pistol carried by another adviser went off accidentally, the U.S. Embassy reported.

In another incident, two people were killed in an apparent attempt to assassinate a conservative member of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly, political sources said.

An U.S. Embassy spokesman said six U.S. advisers and four Salvadoran soldiers were driving to their quarters in the capital from the Ilopango air base when one adviser bumped against the side rail of the truck, discharging his 45-caliber automatic.

The bullet passed through the right leg of the Special Forces officer and lodged in the left calf of a Salvadoran private, the spokesman said.

The adviser, whose identity was withheld for security reasons, was driven to a military hospital here and was to be sent out of El Salvador within 48 hours for further medical treatment, the spokesman said.

"Since no hostile action was involved, we consider the incident to be closed except for a routine safety investigation," the spokesman added. He asked not to be identified.

In other developments, a man armed with a pistol killed two men as they emerged from the home of Juan Francisco Puquirre, a representative in the Constituent Assembly from the conservative Authentic Salvadoran Insitutional Party. It holds nine of 60 assembly seats.

A reliable source said the two men were entering a cab when the gunman stepped out from behind a tree and emptied his pistol at them, killing both instantly.

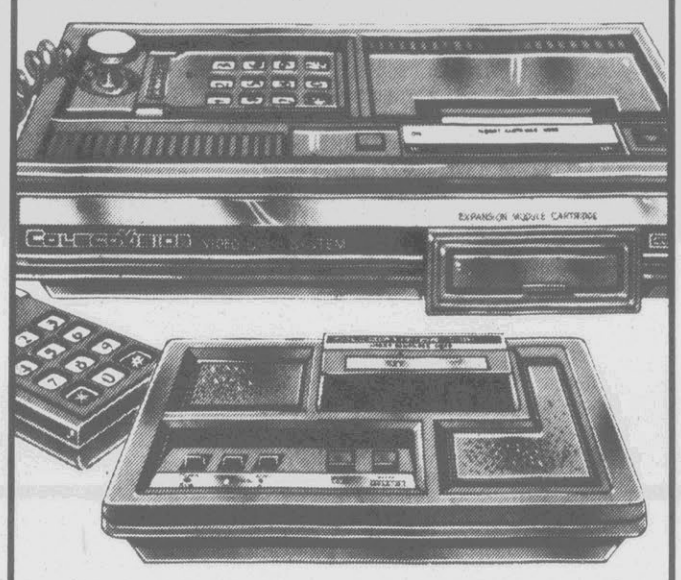
The names of the victims were not immediately available, but the source said it was belived the gunman had planned to kill Puquirre. Puquirre could not be reached for comment.

It was the second incident of political violence aimed at ranking assembly members in less than a week.

A woman who worked as a chauffeur for Roberto d'Aubuisson, the right-wing president of the Constituent Assembly, was kidnapped Wednesday by men who crossed crossed their car in front of her car and took her away, relatives said.

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Students Assigned To Schools

ECU News Bureau

Approximately 272 East Carolina University teacher education students have been assigned practice teaching positions in North Carolina public schools this semester.

The intern teachers are from 62 counties in North Carolina and nine other states.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, said each practice teacher will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for performance.

Area names, hometowns and teaching assignments of student teachers follow:

•Hookerton — William H. Stocks, North Lenior High School.

•Snow Hill — Vickie Jane Biagini, Snow Hill Junior High School; Lori Ruth Brann, North Lenior High School; Teresa V. Branson, Framville High School and Karla Jean Murphey, West Greene Elementary School.

•Oak City — Spencer E. Raynor, Williamston High School.

•Robersonville — Kathy S. Farmer, Martin County schools.

•Williamston — Lizzie M. Griffin, J.H. Rose High School and Donna E. Holliday, North Pitt High School.

•Ayden — Shirley W. Avery, A.G. Cox School and David Pratt, Greene Central High School.

•Greenville — Janice L. Bertagnolli, Wellcome Middle School; Carolyn Boiter, Aycock Junior High School; Albert R. Braxton, Pactolus School; John A. Bumgardner, Z.G. Cox School; Kathy L. Chauncey, Wahl Coates; Matthew C. Cox, Greenville City schools; Nina M. Diaz, Ayden-Grifton High School; Susanna G. Equez, Farmville Child Developmental Center; Edward G. Geisel, North Pitt High School; Laura W. Gooding, Elmhurst School; Michael Greco, Rochelle Junior High School; Mary L. Haddock, J.H. Rose High School; Carolina E. Hardee, Chicod Elementary School; Arminda B. Israel, J.H. Rose High School; Elizabeth A. Johnson, Roanoke High School; Steven C. King, Farmville High School; Teresa A. Long, New Hanover County Schools; Jeannie Robertson, Aycock Junior High School; Amelia C. Sutton, Elmhurst School; Norma O. Tetterton, Northern Pitt High School; Lisa D. Thompson, D.H. Conley High School; Lindy J. Wise, Pactolus School and Mary P. Wooten, Aycock Junior High School.

•Grifton — Richard C. Harrell, West Craven High School; Joyce E. Roberts, South Lenoir High School and Donald R. Wheatley, Falkland Elementary School.

•Simpson — James C. Holloman, Pactolus School.

•Winterville — Cynthia B. Brown, Farmville High School; Warren David Franke, Snow Hill Junior High School and Michael W. Troiani, Ayden-Grifton High School.

PASS BAR

RALEIGH — Listed are area applicants who passed the state bar examination given in February, according to the North Carolina Board of Law Examiners:

Bryant T. Aldridge Jr., Greenville; Patricia G. Hilburn, Greenville; James K. Morton, Washington, N.C., and Wanda M. Naylor, Plymouth.

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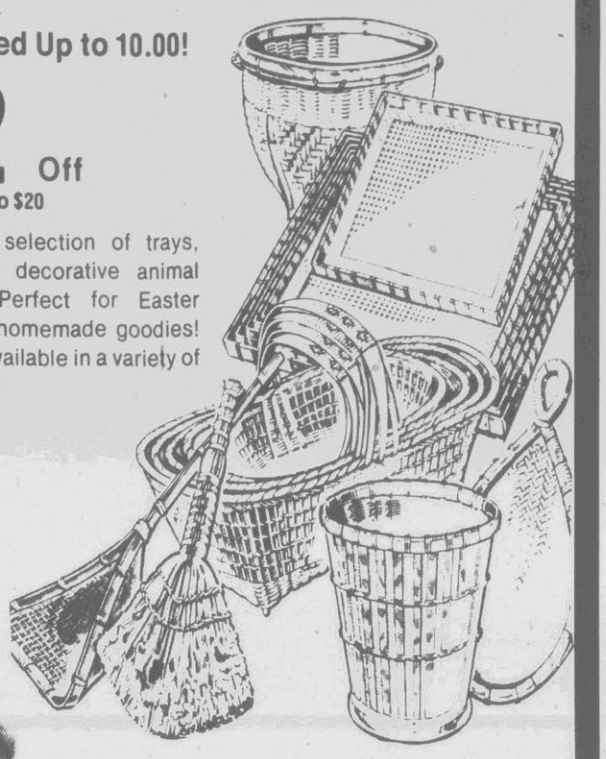
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EPA Dispute Hangs On Despite Ousters

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan defended the record of the Environmental Protection Agency, his administration moved this week to clean house at the embattled agency where all but three top appointees have now departed.

Administration officials privately have expressed the hope that William D. Ruckelshaus' appointment as head of the EPA would finally quiet the controversies and allegations that have held center stage in the nation's capital for nearly three months.

But the controversy has not died. Last week, a House subcommittee released a document that appeared to link a White House official to allegations of political manipulation of the EPA "superfund," the billion-dollar program designed to pay for cleaning up the nation's toxic waste.

Ruckelshaus, who first headed the EPA when it was created in 1970, agreed earlier in the week to return to Washington. He is expected to gain Senate confirmation.

Over the past two months, some of the EPA officials were fired, and some simply got the message and resigned before they might have been pushed.

All the top EPA officials who have been the focus of congressional investigations are now gone — a total of nine. They include Anne M. Burford, the former administrator, and Rita Lavelle, the head of the $1.6 billion "superfund."

That gives Ruckelshaus, who has served as an executive at the Weyerhaeuser Co., a large timber firm near Seattle, a free hand to put his own choices in most of the top jobs.

At the top EPA management level, the only people who still remain are Kathleen Bennett, the assistant administrator dealing with air pollution; her counterpart for water policies, Frederic Eidsness; and Joseph Cannon, the associate administrator for policy and resource management.

Meanwhile, one of the House subcommittees investigating EPA released a document that appeared to tie the White House to allegations of political manipulation of the "superfund" program.

The hand-written notes of a meeting between Ms. Lavelle and White House aide James M. Medas detailed several 1982 gubernatorial races and noted the candidates backed by the administration.

After first dismissing the meeting as insignificant, the White House staff acknowledged the meeting had focused on politics, but denied there were discussions of using the cleanup funds for political purposes.

Through all the turmoil at the EPA, Reagan has defended his environmental record and his appointees.

"No proof of any wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss, as yet," he said at a brief news conference Friday, only minutes after five EPA officials tendered their resignations.

Reagan said on the day Mrs. Burford stepped down that he did not engineer her resignation, but sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's own staff passed the word to her that she should leave.

When Reagan announced his choice of Ruckelshaus, the president ignored the allegations of conflict-of-interest, political manipulation and mismanagement that have spawned several congressional investigations. He also dismissed congressional criticism of the EPA as simply an argument over which hazardous waste dumps should be cleaned up first.

Hospital. . .

(Continued from A-1)

"one of the hardest soft sells" by proponents of the new hospital that he has ever seen.

Laupus said that Charter Medical is "good at distributing patients who can't pay" to another medical facility.

He also suggested that the proposed Charter Pines Hospital would be in competition with the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here for patients who are able to pay for services they receive but there would be no competition from Charter Pines for medically indident patients. He said he did not feel the city could afford to damage existing medical facilities, including the ARC, for the benefit of tax revenues from Charter Pines.

"I hope personally you will make the decision to stay out of this," Laupus said. "You are not in a position to say you are for or against it. Let the chips fall where they may."

Selby said the ECHSA is a federally funded, non-profit agency representing 29 eastern counties and the agency's project review committee will meet March 30 to consider the Charter Medical proposal as well as two other applications for certificates of need to build hospitals in the eastern section. He said the ECHSA's governing body will meet April 13 to consider the applications and to make a recommendation to the state.

Selby said there is no guarantee any of the proposals for new hospitals will be recommended by the ECHSA for approval.

A need has been identified in the agency's health systems master plan, according to Selby, for 70 additional beds in eastern North Carolina for psychiatric care. He said the agency feels it would be less costly to add the new beds at community hospitals in the region, but not all of the beds in one area.

Selby said Charter Medical proposes a 40,000-square-foot hospital at a cost of nearly $6 million, while another firm has applied for approval to build a 35,000-square-foot facility in Rocky Mount for $2.5 million. A third firm proposes a 35,000-square-foot center in New Bern at a cost of $2,076,000.

Selby said the ECHSA has told all three organizations that their plans are inconsistent with the agency's health system plans.

Ms. Buck said she was more concerned about the quality of psychiatric care than the quantity of it. She said she was in favor of free enterprise but the health systems now in operation here should be supported first.

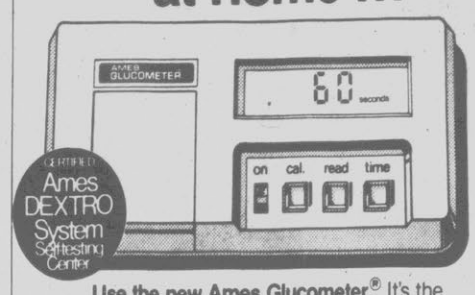
G. Henry Leslie, chairman of the PCMH board of trustees, also expressed opposition to the Charter Medical proposal and distributed copies of the comments he made at the ECHSA public hearing.

Leslie said in his statement that, "The addition of 65 psychiatric beds that are not needed will be disruptive to planned and orderly growth. It will not be cost effective and the financial result to PCMH will be disastrous."

He said the hospital "serves all patients without regard to their ability to pay and the addition of 65 beds will result in a redistribution of private patients which will increase the charity load at PCMH and result in higher patient costs. This is unconsciable and certainly not in the best interest of patient care."

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Congress Losing Team Spirit After Two Months

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The still-young 98th Congress has sprinted through major jobs and Social Security legislation, but the bipartisanship that helped propel these measures to passage appears short-lived.

Adoption late last week of an $4.6 billion anti-recession jobs bill and a complex Social Security rescue program came in what amounted to near-record time in Washington legislative circles.

"We completed exactly what we set out to do," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. boasted last week as Congress quit for Easter recess.

But in both instances, the legislation was carefully crafted beforehand and supported by the White House as well as Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress. Without that kind of team effort, such major and complex bills likely would have stood little chance of enactment only two months into the deliberations of a new Congress.

"We have redefined bipartisanship," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

But the new spirit of cooperation seemed to stop at those two issues, as Democrats demonstrated last week that they once again were in firm control of the House, winning their first decisive budget victory since Reagan took office.

It came with the House's 229-196 approval of a $863.5 billion federal budget that would raise taxes by $30 billion in fiscal 1984, increase domestic spending $33 billion and cut the president's proposed 10 percent defense increase by more than half.

Gone was the voting majority in the House that Reagan was able to command on economic matters during most of 1981 and 1982. He did it through a now vanished coalition of Republicans and conservative "Boll Weevil" southern Democrats.

Democrats were able to cash in on their gain of 26 seats in last November's election to seize firm control over the House and push the Democratic budget to passage.

The president's budget — especially the defense portions — will also face some tough times in the GOP-run Senate once Congress returns in early April.

The Senate Budget Committee will take up the federal budget after the Easter break. The committee halted work on it last week at Reagan's request, but members are now looking at defense spending increases in the vicinity of 5 percent or 6 percent, closer to the House suggestion than to the 10 percent growth called for by Reagan.

As O'Neill was exercising rule over the House with new firmness, Baker was waging a touch-and-go battle to extricate the Senate from one parlimentary morass after another — logjams caused more by members of his own party than by Democrats.

The Senate spent the last three weeks plugging away almost continuously on first the jobs and then the Social Security bill. "I've had my hands full," said Baker. "There were times that I questioned whether we would accomplish anything at all."

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Mondale Gains Backing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's presidential candidacy picked up the support this week of a governor, a senator and a handful of House members, but the former vice president's staff insists he isn't pursuing "any kind of conscious endorsement strategy."

But it seems clear from the care taken with these that similar announcements will occur in the coming weeks and months as Mondale tries to maintain his position as the front-runner in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. William Winter of Mississippi is a good bet to declare next month that he is backing Mondale.

"Endorsements are not the basis of our strategy," said Richard Moe, a top political aide in the Mondale campaign.

"It just happened that it all came at this particular time," said John Reilly, another Mondale political adviser.

Moe also acknowledged that "it's hard to forget" the example of Edmund S. Muskie, then a Democratic senator from Maine, who rolled out an impressive array of big-name endorsements on his way to disaster in 1972.

Muskie began the 1972 campaign as the clear leader for his party's presidential nomination. He sought to enhance his status by trotting out governors and members of Congress to say he was their man.

Meanwhile, George McGovern, campaigning as an opponent of the Vietnam War, was organizing a new generation of political activists. When the caucuses and primaries were held it was the South Dakota senator rather than his colleague from Maine who emerged as the nominee.

Two of McGovern's strategists are active in the 1984 race. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado managed the McGovern effort and now is a presidential candidate himself. Joseph Grandmaison, who was a McGovern worker in New Hampshire, now is manager of the presidential campaign of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

When an aide to Hart was asked if the senator also planned to line up a number of endorsements of his candidacy, he replied, "He's not a big believer in an endorsement strategy."

Whether Mondale will end up another Muskie is a question often asked as the 1984 campaign gets rolling.

The backing collected this week by Mondale came from Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and the state's Democratic senator, Paul Sarbanes. Mondale has the support in Maryland of Reps. Michael D. Barnes and Barbara Mikulski.

Moe and Reilly said the Maryland endorsements coincided with Mondale's appearance in the state to formally open his campaign there.

A month earlier, Glenn spoke at a Maryland Democratic Party fund-raising dinner but left with no big-name endorsements.

The other Mondale endorsements came from three Massachusetts congressmen — Reps. Edward Boland, Joseph Early and James Shannon.

Reilly said one reason for the timing was that the three congressmen wanted to announce their support at a joint news conference and that Boland was leaving the next day for China.

He said the Mondale staff was interested in having the backing before April 9, when Mondale and six other presidential aspirants will participate in a party issues conference in Massachusetts. The 4,050 delegates will be polled on their preferences for the 1984 presidential nomination.

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New Hearing Denied

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP) — A judge has denied a request for a new hearing for two couples held in contempt of court in connection with reopening of the Faith Christian School in Louisville.

Cass County Judge Raymond Case also denied on Friday an appeal of the sentence for the two couples.

Ralph Liles and Larry Nolte were sentenced Tuesday to 15 days in the Cass County Jail for enrolling their children in the school which has been ordered closed by the courts.

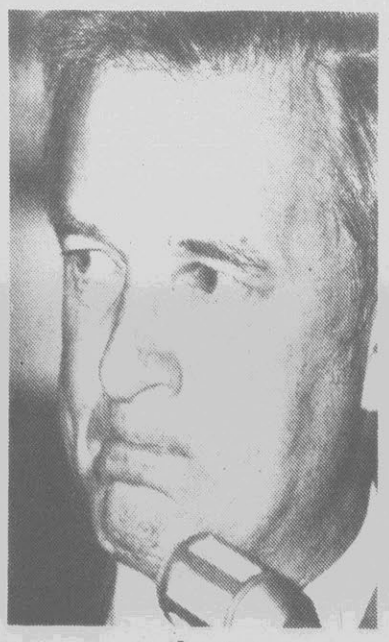
The school, operated by a fundamentalist church, is not accredited by the state.

Jessie Liles and Julie Nolte, the wives of the two men, were ordered fined for every day that their children are not in a state-approved school. The fine will be $5 per day, and will increase to $10 per day during the second week of the sentence. The amount of the fine will be doubled each following week.

Case granted a 24-hour delay in the start of the sentences.

Paid Pol. Adv.

The JIM HUNT Record



Subject: Out-of-State Campaign contributions

Jim Hunt Said: Out-of-state campaign contributions create "obligations you ought not to have."[1]

Jim Hunt Did: Jim Hunt (& his cronies) started a Political Action Committee and flew to New York City and Atlanta to raise out-of-state special interest money to defeat Jesse Helms.[2-3]

What "Obligations" Does Politician Jim Hunt Now Have To These Out-Of-State Liberal Special Interests?

A Few of Jim Hunt's Out-of-State Contributions

- Herb Mabry (AFL-CIO Union Boss) Atlanta[2]
- Robert McNamara (World Bank Chairman and Foreign Aid Advocate) New York[4-5]
- Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III — New York[4]
- Ted Sorenson (McGovern for President Delegate) New York[4-6]
- Andrew Young (Former UN Ambassador who said the Ayatollah Khomeini was "a saint") Atlanta[2-7]
- Bert Lance (Jimmy Carter's Budget Director-forced to resign due to financial scandal) Atlanta[2]
- Sol Linowitz (Negotiator of the deal paying Panama to take our canal) New York[4-8]

Total Money Raised: New York plus Atlanta — $165,000[2-9]

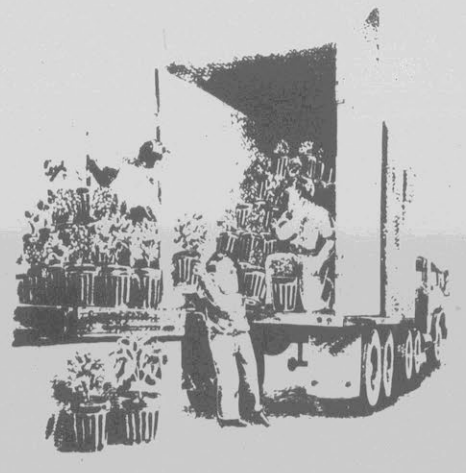
OUT-OF-STATE GROUPS PLANNING TO SPEND MILLIONS TO ELECT JIM HUNT

- PROPAC (closely allied with AFL-CIO Union Bosses)[10-11]
- INDEPENDENT ACTION (left-wing PAC)[10]
- FUND FOR A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY (Ted Kennedy's PAC)[12]
- BLACK PAC (Ultra-liberal Julian Bond's PAC)[13]

1. Asheville Citizen 10/6/82
2. Atlanta Constitution 3/13/83
3. Raleigh News and Observer 3/14/83
4. Fundraiser Invitation
5. Human Events 11/10/79
6. Human Events 1/15/77
7. Newsweek 2/19/79
8. Human Events 8/27/77
9. Raleigh News and Observer 3/10/83
10. Campaigns and Elections, Spring 1982
11. Raleigh Times 2/9/83
12. In These Times 3/2-8/83
13. Atlanta Constitution 5/2/82

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Retiree Ashamed Of President's Graves

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Know where Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover are buried?

Leo E. Leavers does. He's visited the gravesites of America's 35 late presidents, and he's ashamed at the conditions of some of them.

"To me they're very special people. They're treated in a very special way when they're living. Why not when they're in their final resting place?" asks Leavers, a 65-year-old retiree from Buffalo, N.Y., where Millard Fillmore rests.

To Leavers, the weather-beaten tombstone marking William H. Taft's grave at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia is a disgrace. So is the obscurity befallen James Madison, buried on private property across from the house where the future president grew up in Montpelier Station, Va.

Shamefully forgotten is Grover Cleveland, whose gravestone in Princeton, N.J., makes no mention of the office he held. And the graffiti and abandoned, wrecked cars surrounding the tomb of Ulysses S. Grant in New York City are deplorable, Leavers says.

Leavers, who winters in this Gulf Coast city, returns north each spring to a part-time job — selling cemetery plots. His interest in presidential graves, however, goes back 34 years, when as a newlywed he took his wife, Jane, to Grant's tomb.

Through the years he occasionally visited burial grounds, vowing when he retired to tour them all. He started three years ago and has logged thousands of miles through 16 states and the District of Columbia to achieve his goal.

"It was just something I wanted to do," he explains. "I wanted to go there to pay my respects. I just wanted to visit and say hello to them."

He visited the burial site of Van Buren in Kinderhook, N.Y., outside Albany; Teddy Roosevelt in Oyster Bay, on New York's Long Island; and Hoover in West Branch, Iowa, east of Des Moines.

Some of the graves are beautiful and elaborate, says Leavers, mentioning sites where Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman lie.

At the Eisenhower gravesite in Abilene, Kan., there's a museum displaying gifts from royalty and nobility, a Cadillac he used as a general in Europe, a tank and memorabilia from his days at West Point.

Visitors to LBJ's grave take a 90-minute bus tour through the rolling hills of his Stonewall, Texas, ranch and listen to a tape of Johnson explaining that there comes a time in every man's life when he wants to return home.

In contrast are the sites that disturb Leavers. To find Madison's grave, he had to ask a postmaster who knew the grave was 40 or 50 miles from Montpelier, Va. No roadside markings guide the way.

"He was one of the founders of our Constitution," says Leavers. "He was well thought of, but not well taken care of."

In Princeton, Leavers had a hard time getting directions to Cleveland's grave. And when he got there, he found the 24th president remembered only by his name and the dates his life spanned.

Gravesites

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Here is a list of late U.S. presidents and the cities where they are buried:

George Washington — Mount Vernon, Va.
John Adams — Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Jefferson — Charlottesville, Va.
James Madison — Montpelier Station, Va.
James Monroe — Richmond, Va.
John Quincy Adams — Quincy, Mass.
Andrew Jackson — Nashville, Tenn.
Martin Van Buren — Kinderhook, N.Y.
William Henry Harrison — North Bend, Ohio.
John Tyler — Richmond, Va.
James K. Polk — Nashville, Tenn.
Zachary Taylor — Louisville, Ky.
Millard Fillmore — Buffalo, N.Y.
Franklin Pierce — Concord, N.H.
James Buchanan — Lancaster, Pa.
Abraham Lincoln — Springfield, Ill.
Andrew Johnson — Greeneville, Tenn.
Ulysses S. Grant — New York, N.Y.
Rutherford B. Hayes — Fremont, Ohio.
James A. Garfield — Cleveland, Ohio.
Chester A. Arthur — Albany, N.Y.
Grover Cleveland — Princeton, N.J.
Benjamin Harrison — Indianapolis, Ind.
William T. McKinley — Canton, Ohio
Theodore Roosevelt — Oyster Bay, N.Y.
William H. Taft — Arlington National Cemetery, Va.
Woodrow Wilson — Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.
Warren Harding — Marion, Ohio.
Calvin Coolidge — Plymouth, Vt.
Herbert Hoover — West Branch, Iowa.
Franklin D. Roosevelt — Hyde Park, N.Y.
Harry S. Truman — Independence, Mo.
Dwight D. Eisenhower — Abilene, Kan.
John F. Kennedy — Arlington National Cemetery, Va.
Lyndon B. Johnson — Stonewall, Texas.



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Correction

In JC Penneys USA Sunday circular page 16.

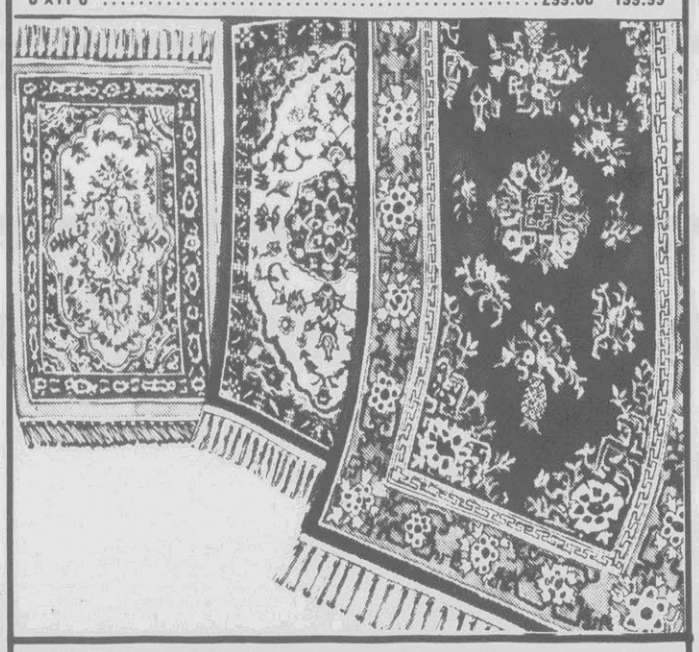
We do not have a styling Salon.

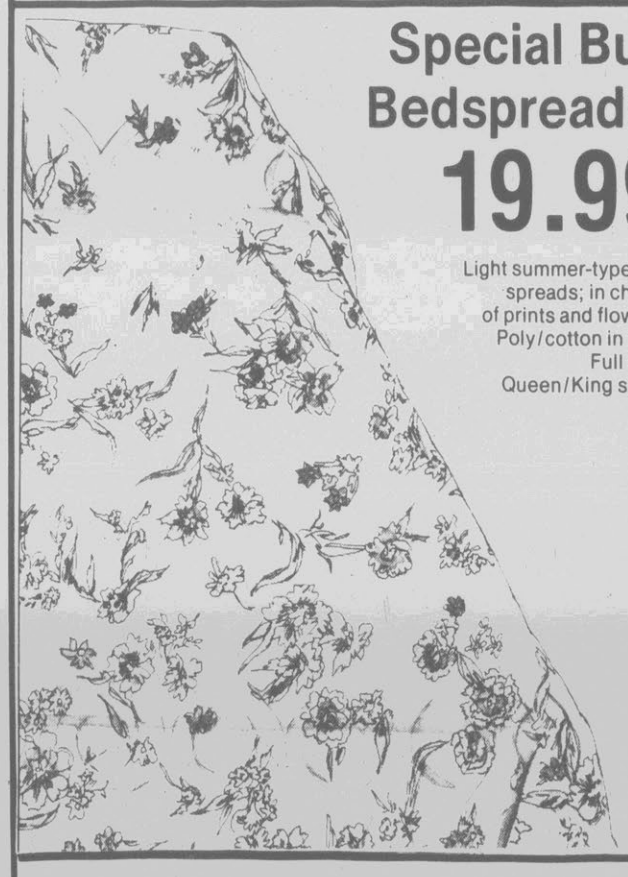
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4'x6'	99.00	69.99
5'7''x8'3''	179.00	129.99
8'x11'6''	299.00	199.99

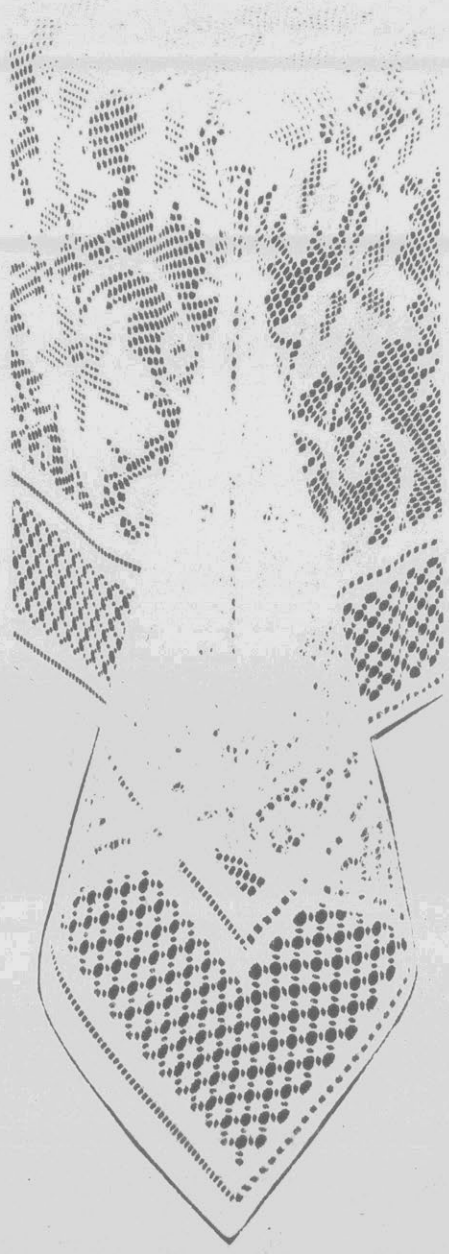




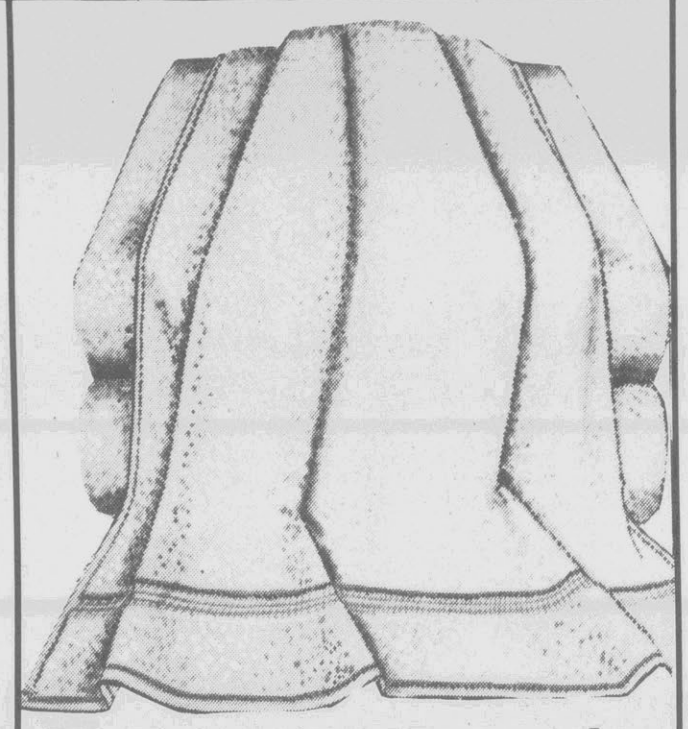
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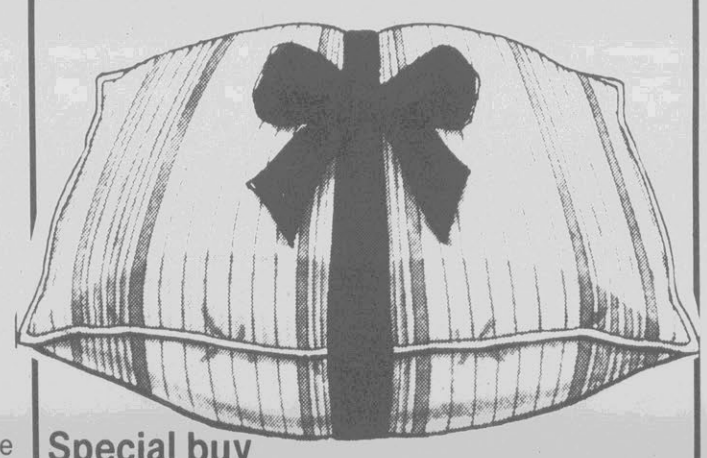
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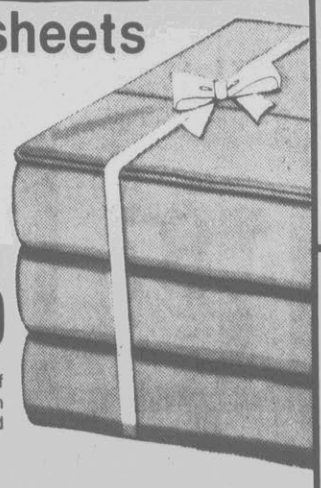
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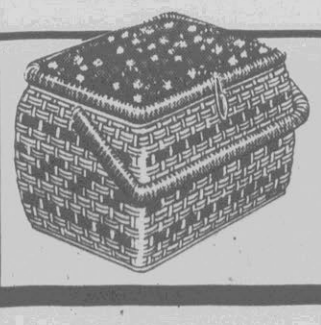
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Soviet Attacks Reagan Proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov attacked President Reagan's anti-missile plans Saturday as an "insane" and "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at rendering the Soviet Union helpless to U.S. nuclear attack.

He declared, "The Soviet Union will never allow them to succeed. It will never be caught defenseless by any threat. Let there be no mistake about this in Washington."

If the United States could knock out attacking Soviet missiles, Washington could launch a nuclear first strike and Moscow would be unable to respond, Andropov said in an interview with the Sunday edition of the Communist daily newspaper Pravda.

Reagan's plans, announced in a speech Wednesday, represent "a bid to disarm the Soviet Union in the face of the U.S. nuclear threat," the Soviet leader said.

"It is time they (the Americans) stop devising one option after another in search of the best ways of unleashing nuclear war in the hope of winning it," he added.

In Washington, State Department press officer Anita Stockman declined to comment directly on Andropov's interpretation of the Reagan speech, saying, "We have clearly stated our position."

Referring to earlier Soviet criticism, she noted that Reagan emphasized in his speech that he was outlining a long-term research effort to be carried out "consistent with our obligations under the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) treaty."

"The treaty does not prohibit research into ballistic missile defense concepts," Miss Stockman said.

"The president foresees this effort taking place on a very broad time scale," she said, noting that Reagan said the task "may not be completed before the end of this century."

"At this stage we are only talking about accelerating research into the feasibility of new concepts for ballistic missile defenses," she said.

Andropov, noting Reagan's comments about growing Soviet military strength, said the United States has ample forces and accused the president of pursuing an "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at making the United States "the world's dominating military power."

Andropov, who was reported hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart problems but then held meetings with visiting dignitaries Friday, spoke of Reagan's "impudent distortions of the Soviet Union's policy."

The Soviet leader told Pravda, "All attempts at achieving military superiority over the U.S.S.R. are futile."

Financial Experts Say Dollar Is Disruptive

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. dollar is the refuge currency of the world, but most experts believe its high value and the recent volatility in exchange rates have become a disruptive influence on world economies.

"The dollar should not be allowed to shoot off into outer space each time there is a new economic, financial, or political shock somewhere in the world," said Scott Pardee, executive vice president at Discount Corp. of New York.

There are two reasons cited by experts for the dollar's strength on foreign exchange markets where multi-million dollar trades determine a currency's value — uncertainty over interest rates and political and economic unrest abroad.

"The U.S. has become the financial refuge of the world," said James Sinclair, who heads a trading firm bearing his name. "Just compare our situation to anywhere in the world, including Europe.

"We're politically and economically sound, we have a strong defense and our Treasury has benefitted from foreign money pouring in from troubled countries."

Interest rates also play a major role in foreign exchange operations.

"Interest rates have a continuous influence on exchange rates and on market expectations," Pardee told the Forex Club meeting in The Netherlands last week. "Unfortunately, both interest rates and exchange rates have been exceedingly volatile."

The bouncing of rates in part reflects Federal Reserve Board policy since late 1979 and continuing uncertainty over the Fed's future intentions.

Gary Schlossberg, foreign exchange economist at Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, said despite substantially lower rates there is "some uncertainty about the outlook and the feeling that at least for the near-term they might back up a bit."

Pardee, who was manager of foreign exchange operations at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York before joining Discount Corp., said the dollar's recent volatility against major trading currencies has been "exceedingly disruptive."

"The exchange rate is an important variable around which many economic decisions are made: production, employment, income, prices at home and abroad," Pardee said. If exchange rates are not in equilibrium "serious distortions can occur."

"It's almost unpatriotic to say that the dollar is overvalued, but its continued strength has caused our market share of world trade to shrink," Schlossberg said. "This is not only eroding profits of our manufacturers, but costing U.S. jobs as well."

Pardee said many factors influence exchange markets but the volatility is due in large part to the non-intervention policy of the U.S. Treasury since 1981.

The U.S. and foreign monetary authorities should agree on "some point of resistance to a further rise in the dollar," Pardee said.

France Reels In Austerity

PARIS (AP) — France this weekend began to cope with an austerity plan which its author, Finance Minister Jacques Delors, described as "an operation without anesthetic."

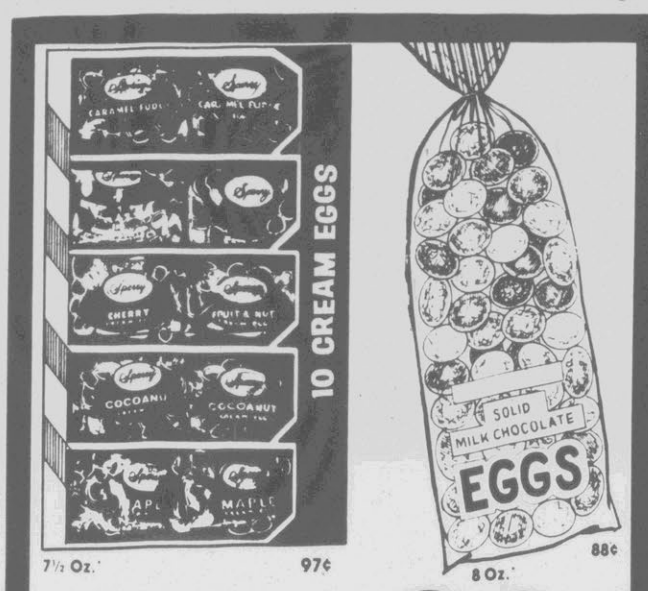
Newspapers called it "the blackjack."

The public seemed resigned, at least temporarily, to higher taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco, along with other steps to balance the budget and reduce a $13 billion foreign trade deficit.

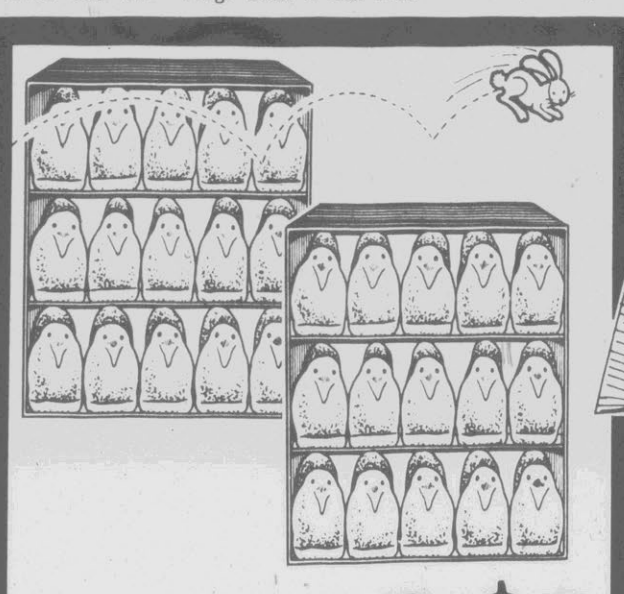
But complaints and confusion were generated by one of Delors' proposals — a set of severe restrictions on spending by French people during trips abroad. The vacation season is beginning, and a television station said its switchboard was flooded Saturday with callers wanting details on the restrictions.

Delors, the minister of economy and finance in the newly streamlined Cabinet, drafted the measure to accompany last Monday's devaluation of the franc.

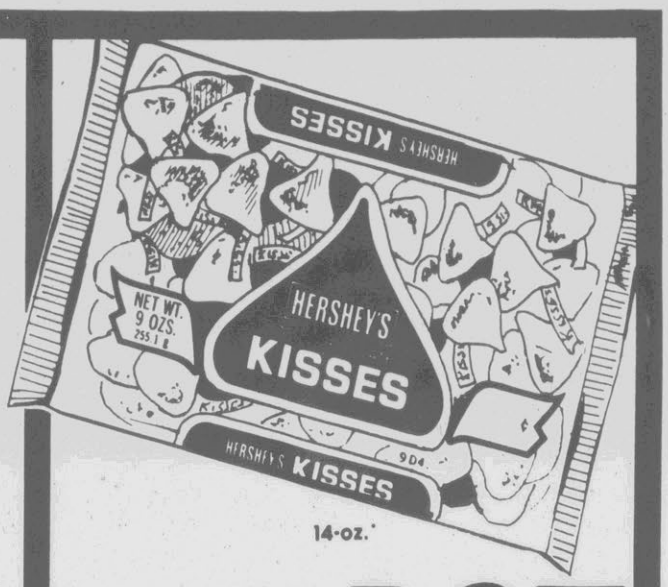
Still being developed, the proposed controls would limit a French adult to spending about $410 abroad each year, with children allowed $140. The use of credit cards in foreign countries would be forbidden.



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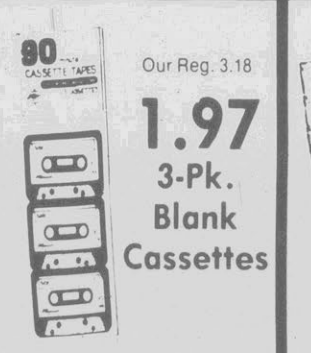
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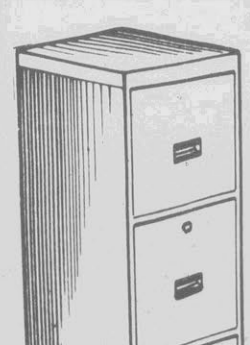
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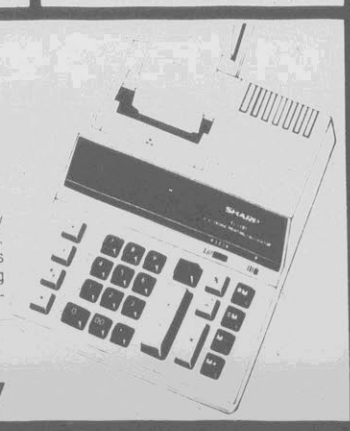


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Holds up to 39 gallons. Has "Key-lock" closures. 10-bag pack.



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T-legged with adjustable height and vented top.

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Energy efficient air purifier with 2 speeds, quiet motor; wood look.
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29.87 B6516 1-speed Model
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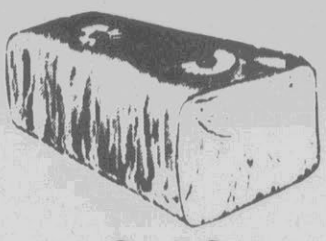
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Health Forum Set For TMI Anniversary

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The fourth anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident, the nation's worst commercial nuclear mishap, brings together an international slate of experts on the health effects of nuclear power.

The public health forum Monday through Wednesday is subsidized by a $6 million fund set up as part of a 1981 court settlement between plant owner General Public Utilities Corp., its insurers and people who claimed economic loss as a result of the accident.

In the shadow of the plant, nuclear scholars will speak on research findings since the March 28, 1979, accident that rattled the nuclear industry and raised public consciousness about possible dangers in reliance on the energy source.

Three Mile Island Unit 2 suffered a disastrous loss of cooling water, reducing the core of the reactor to radioactive rubble. Cleanup costs are estimated at $1 billion.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, meanwhile, is considering GPU's request to permit restart of the undamaged Unit 1 reactor despite furious local opposition.

Local residents plan to participate in the forum, which is to include an appearance by a government scientist who holds low levels of radiation are at least 10 times as dangerous than commonly accepted.

Dr. Karl Morgan, who spent 29 years on the U.S. government's atomic research project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., bases his conclusion on health records of survivors of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and workers at nuclear installations.

Morgan said recent analysis indicates many survivors received lower radiation doses than previously believed yet still developed cancer, and that injuries related to the bombs' blast and fire killed many others before they developed malignancies.

He said some studies of workers at nuclear power plants suggest the number of cancers per unit dose of radiation might be as much as 20 times higher than generally believed.

The low-key observance, more informational than emotional, is a far cry from the massive rallies and candlelight vigils that marked past anniversaries.

Groups involved in previous protests, including a March 1980 concert headlined by rock star Linda Ronstadt that drew more than 5,000 people, describe this year's observance as a "maturing."

"We're working in a lot more 'legitimate' areas this year in fighting the plant, not just holding signs — not that holding signs doesn't have its place," said Randy King, president of TMI Public Interest Resource Center, a coalition of cjtizen groups that monitor cleanup activities.

"Our time and energy and money is going into small, effective people-to-people things," said Kay Pickering of TMI-Alert, made up of Middletown residents. "We have done a lot of work trying to get people to these public forum sessions."

Nun Is Silent On Job

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Roman Catholic nun who directs the Michigan agency that pays for abortions consented with her order Saturday after the Vatican announced she must resign her state post.

"The matter apparently rests in the hands of Sister's religious order now," said Karen Meyer, spokeswoman for the state Department of Social Services.

Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, appointed director of the department by Gov. James Blanchard on Dec. 29 and approved by the state Senate March 9, would not make herself available to comment, Ms. Meyer said.

The Rev. Basil Hieser, undersecretary of the Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutions, said in a statement from Rome that Sister Mansour had been informed through the Vatican's diplomatic mission in the United States of the order to quit.

Blanchard was informed of the Vatican decision while visiting in Washington. Press Secretary Sue Carter said the governor had no comment.

Blanchard has not received Sister Mansour's resignation, Ms. Carter said.

The Sisters of Mercy have supported Sister Mansour's defiance of Detroit Archbishop Edmund Szoka, who ordered her resignation Feb. 23. Szoka took the matter to the Vatican.

The department, the largest agency in state government with a $3.3 billion budget, oversees Medicaid — government-paid health care for the poor. Despite legislative opposition and a federal ban, Blanchard and his predecessor sustained the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

Sister Mansour has said she personally opposes abortion but upholds the department policy on the grounds that it is wrong to deny poor women access to an operation legally available to those who can afford it.

Officers Say Son Confesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 20-year-old son of President Reagan's tax attorney has confessed to bludgeoning his mother to death with a wooden club, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Michael David Miller remained in a Los Angeles jail in the death of his mother, Marguerite. He is expected to be arraigned early this week on a murder charge.

"He has made a full and complete confession to the murder," said sheriff's deputy Ward Finch. "The 17-inch wooden club used as a murder weapon has been recovered."

Mrs. Miller's body was found at their home in Palos Verdes Estates after her husband, Roy D. Miller, returned home to find blood and her broken eyeglasses in the hallway late Thursday.

He ran to a neighbor's to call the police.

Michael was the last person to be seen alone with his mother, whose nude and battered body was found in the master bedroom, police said.

Coroner's investigators said Mrs. Miller died from a blow to the head.

"There were no injuries to indicate sexual assault; however, lab specimens will be forwarded to the sheriff's crime lab for examination," a statement from the coroner's office said.

Michael, who was unemployed and living with his parents, had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for depression in recent months, police Sgt. Al Sett said.

He had been involved in the First United Methodist Church in Pasadena, and sang in the choir with his parents. They commuted to the church after moving away from that area in the late 1960s.

Roy Miller, a partner with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, handled the legal work on the sale of the Reagans' Pacific Palisades house. He is a specialist who deals with wills, trusts, probates and estate planning.



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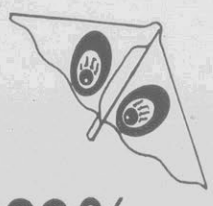


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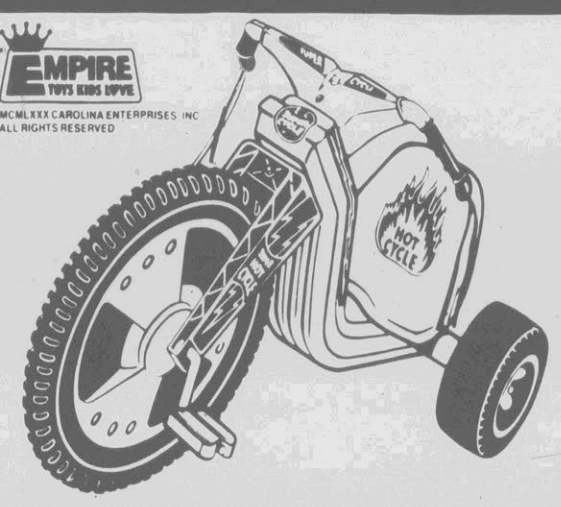
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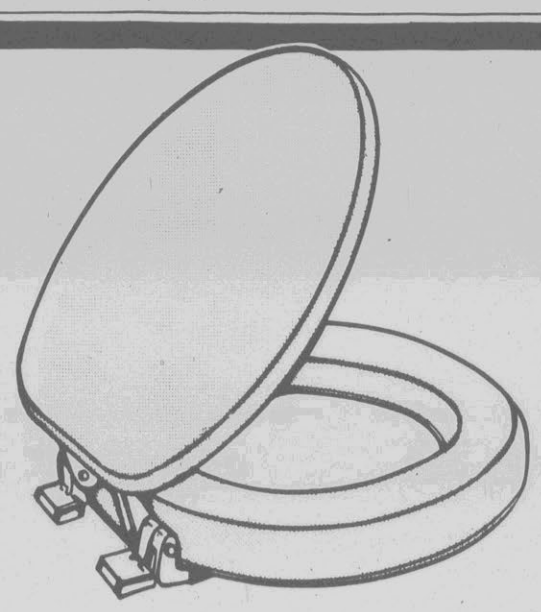
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Shopping Cart



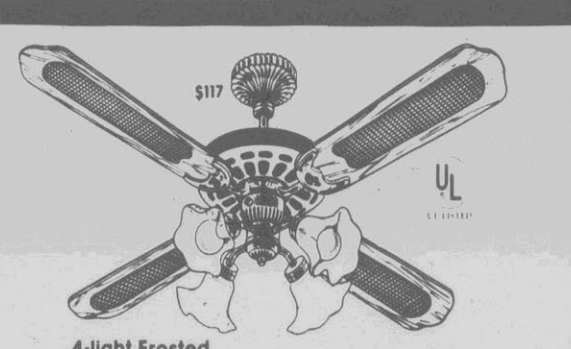
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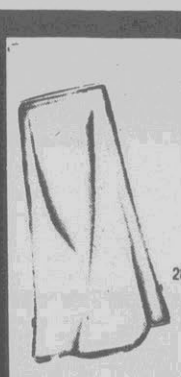

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GE Reports New Way Of Giving Medical Tests

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists at General Electric Co. say they have developed a "revolutionary" system for medical examinations that surpasses CT scans and X-rays while eliminating the need to use chemicals or radiation.

The system, which uses a 9-ton magnet and sound waves, allows doctors to examine the human body in ways that in the past would require surgery, says Rowland W. Redington, one of the GE scientists who developed the system.

The magnet — producing a power field 20,000 times the stength of Earth's magentic field — is the first one "big enough, strong enough and uniform enough" to allow analyses of heads and torsos, Redington said.

Earlier experimental systems have only been large enough to handle human limbs, Redington said.

The system allows doctors to see through bones and into cells, and to gather more subtle information about living tissue than X-rays or CT scans, Redington said.

Scientists at GE's research and development center here said the system will have "a revolutionary impact on the field of medicine."

The system, called NMR for nuclear magnetic resonance, would make cellular changes immediately detectable to doctors who would normally have to wait days for measureable physical changes, Redington said.

Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania hospitals are working with GE researchers on the project, which GE is expected to offer for use in in hospitals shortly, Redington said.

NMR systems will cost more than the million-dollar CT scan systems — in the $1.5 million to $2.5 million range — and will most likely require that hospitals add special wings to shield the powerful magnetic waves, he said.

The magnetic waves can disrupt heart pacemakers, watches and computer coding, Redington said.

With the system, a patient is placed inside the huge magnet and the body is probed by high frequency radio signals which can be used to produce an image of the soft, living tissue as well as a chemical analysis, Redington said.

"One of the most likely applications for NMR will be monitoring therapy, such as radiation therapy for cancer," Redington said.

The GE scientists have been working on the project in a specially constructed building at the company's research center since 1978. GE is one of about a dozen companies working on NMR projects, Redington said.

"It's the big brass ring and everybody is chasing it," he said.

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To People In The Greenville Area On The Completion Of Your New Water Treatment Facilities. We Are Pleased To Have Furnished The Brick For This Fine Project.
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Report Urges Second Opinion Before Surgery

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could save nearly $158 million a year if it required Medicare and Medicaid patients to obtain second opinions before elective surgery, a new report estimated Saturday.

Richard Kusserow, inspector general for the Department of Health and Human Services, recommended that Medicare and Medicaid require second opinions starting in the 1985 fiscal year.

"I am convinced that further delay in implementing a mandatory second surgical opinion program can only result in more unnecesary surgeries being performed and more health care funds wasted," he said in a letter to Carolyne K. Davis, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, the agency which oversees both programs.

But the administration said it did not believe the time was ripe to go ahead with Kusserow's proposal.

In an accompanying report, the inspector general estimated that elective suergery in Medicaid could be reduced by 29 percent for savings of $63 million a year. Similarly, elective surgery would drop about 18 percent in Medicare and save the government $94.7 million with such a program, he said.

Nearly every state Medicaid program and between 50 percent and 70 percent of the Blue Shield plans make provisions for second opinion programs, but most are voluntary, the report said.

"The problem that exists with voluntary second surgical opinion programs — and the principal reason they have not had a significant impact on the number of elective surgery — is the simple fact that individuals generally do not voluntarily seek second opinions," the report said.

Patients sometimes avoid seeking second opinions because they are unaware of the option or because they don't want to insult their physicians, the report said.

At least seven states — New Jersey, Washington, Missouri, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin — already require second surgical opinions for Medicaid recipients. The three states with the oldest programs all noted substantial savings.

Massachusetts claimed savings of more than $1 million a year, Michigan saved $3.7 million a year and Wisconsin saved $1.8 million in Medicaid and $1 million in Medicare, the report said.

Massachusetts and Wisconsin attributed 70 percent to 90 percent of their savings to the "sentinel effect" — physicians recommended fewer surgeries because they were aware their decisions would be reviewed by others.

The report recommends that a minimum number of medical procedures be included in the program and that states have the option of adding to the list.

But the report maintained that "further studies, in our opinion, will not add anything substantial to what is already known about second surgical opinion programs."

Clark's Widow Says Do More Transplants

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Barney Clark was "very happy" to have the world's first permanent artificial heart, and others considering the operation should "go for it," Clark's widow said Saturday.

"This has been an awe-inspiring experience for our entire family," Una Loy Clark said at a news conference, flanked by her two sons, Gary and Stephen Clark, and daughter, Karen Shaffer.

"He never gave up. He never stopped trying and he never, ever in my presence uttered a word of complaint," she said. "That will help you know how dedicated he was to this project."

She added, "I'm very proud of him."

When Clark died, "I felt he had had enough and I was very relieved to see him at peace," she said. He was "very happy" to have the implant, "although he suffered greatly" until his death Wednesday, she said.

Mrs. Clark also delivered a message of thanks to people "from all over the world" who expressed their affection for the medical pioneer and his family. That is the message Clark, a retired 62-year-old dentist, would deliver if he were alive, she said.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter returned to the Seattle area from Salt Lake City on Friday night. It was the first time Mrs. Clark had been back to her home in Des Moines, south of Seattle, since Clark entered the University of Utah Medical Center for the Dec. 2 operation.

Clark died Wednesday night from collapse of his circulatory system and failure of several organs.

Bradley Fey of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Seattle said services would be held Tuesday in the Federal Way stake center.

Clark's doctors, William DeVries and Lyle Joyce, and Dr. Robert Jarvik, who invented the heart, will be among those attending, said John Dwan, spokesman for the hospital.

Western Union officials said several dozen telegrams had been forwarded to the hospital for the Clark family. Gov. Scott Matheson ordered the flag at the Utah Capitol flown at half-staff until the funeral.

Jarvik told a group of high school science students Friday night that the second implantation of an artificial heart may be performed within two months.

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We are proud to have been the General Contractor on the New Water Treatment Facilities.
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Candles Cited For Fatal Fire

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Religious candles on an apartment wall set fire to wood paneling Saturday, and five people died as smoke spread into other rooms, authorities said.

The small fire killed two women, two children and a young man, according to police.

The flames were confined to the living room of the first-floor tenement apartment in the city's Flats neighborhood, said Deputy Fire Chief Donald Yelle.

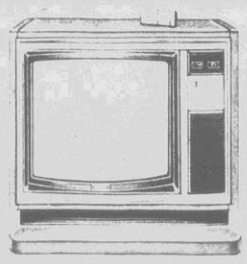
"They didn't even know there was a fire," said Yelle. "It didn't take 10 or 15 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze."

Firefighters evacuated about 50 other tenants into the freezing darkness around 3:30 a.m.

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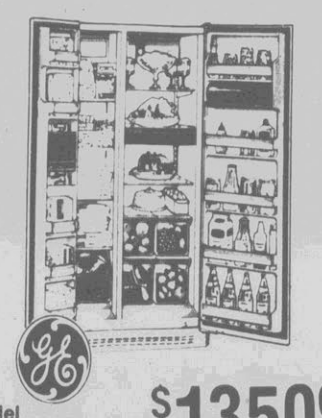
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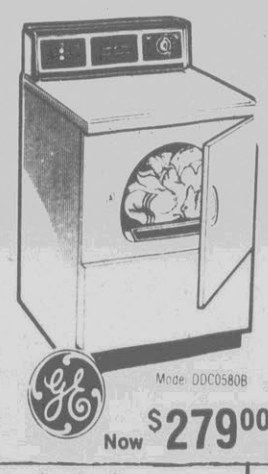
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NEW

Greenville Water Treatment Plant

Monday, March 28, 1983 At 11:30 A.M.

PLANT DESCRIPTION

Greenville's new Water Treatment Facility consists of a Raw Water Intake and Pump Station, a 60 million gallon Presettling Impoundment Basin, a 12 million gallon per day Treatment Plant, and two 3 million gallon Finished Water Storage Tanks. The treatment process which includes chemical treatment in conjunction with presettling, flocculation, sedimentation and filtration, is computer monitored in a Water Control Center. The water distribution system, including 2.7 million gallons of elevated storage, 8 deep wells and 241 miles of water mains, is also monitored in the Water Control Center.

PLANT ENGINEERS

Olsen Associates, Inc.
William Sigmon, AIA, President
James Brown, P.E. - L.C. Cheek, Jr., P.E. - John Maynard, P.E.
Warren Hood, Resident Inspector

PLANT CONTRACTORS

Raw Water Pump Station
General - Robert Bossow, Inc.
Electrical - Stuart Shinn, Inc.

Impoundment Basin
General - S.T. Wooten, Inc.

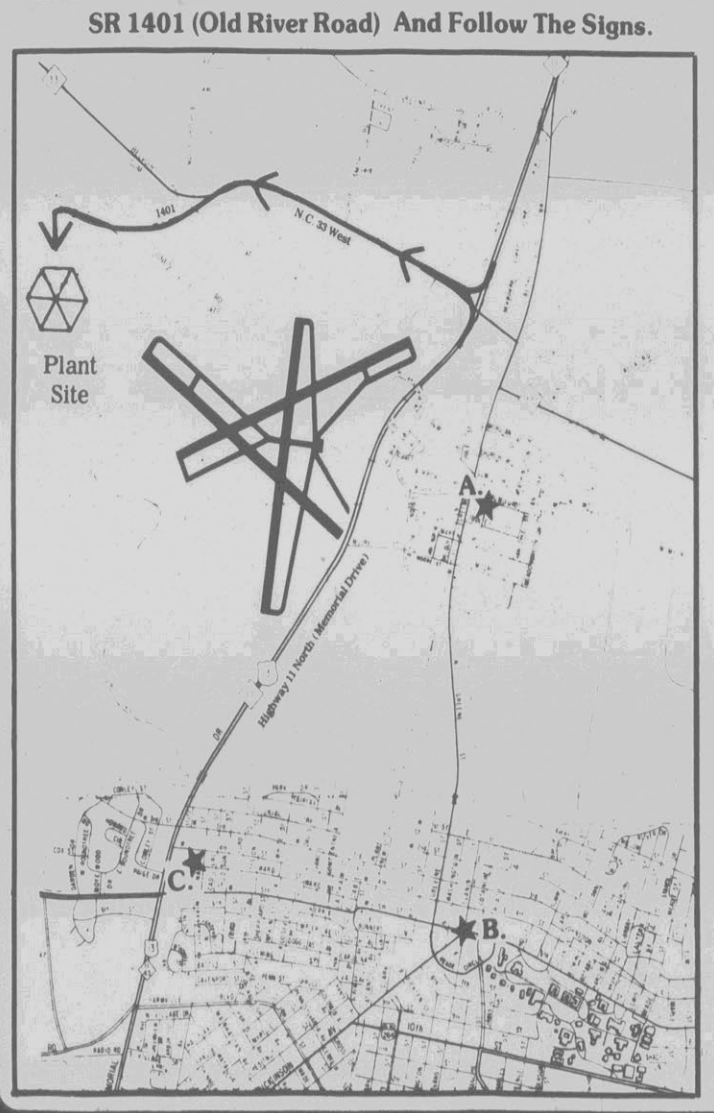
Plant Facilities
General - Lee Construction Co., Inc.
Filters/Instrumentation - Roberts Filter Mfg. Co.
Electrical - Electricon, Inc.
Plumbing - Jessup Co., Inc.
Heating & Air Cond.-Southern Piping Co., Inc.
Pumps - Byron Jackson Pump Div., Borg Warner

Transmission Mains - Bryant Construction Company

PLANT COSTS & FUNDING

Costs:		Funding:	
Plant Facilities	$11,200,000	N.C. Clean Water Bond Funds	$1,940,000
Transmission Mains	$1,320,000	Local User Cost	$10,580,000
Total	$12,520,000	Total	$12,520,000

Location: Take N.C. 33 West Of Memorial Drive To
SR 1401 (Old River Road) And Follow The Signs.



GREENVILLE UTILITIES WATER PLANT PERSONNEL

Wadie Lewis, Supt. W/S Systems
Wayne Meads, Plant Engineer
Ronald Elks, Plant Supervisor
Irving "Bud" Greer, Chief Operator
Jesse Staton, Plant Operator
Danny Gaylor, Plant Operator
David Perkins, Plant Operator

Cliff Strickland, Plant Operator
Temus Smith, Plant Operator
Lenwood Hudson, Jr., Lab. Technician
Rodney Cannon, Control Technician
Luther Cox, Maintenance Mechanic
Emmit Williams, Gen. Utility Worker
Jimmy Thompson, Gen. Utility Worker

PROGRAM

DEDICATION OF WATER TREATMENT PLANT

MUSIC
Traditional Marches — Rose High School Band

INVOCATION
The Rev. William Hadden
Councilman

PRESIDING
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.
Director of Utilities

WELCOME
Mayor Percy R. Cox, City of Greenville
Harry E. Hagerty, Chairman, Greenville Utilities Commission

RECOGNITION OF SPECIAL GUESTS
Former Utilities Commissioners & City Officials
Pitt County Commissioners
Pitt County Development Commissioners
Water Plant Engineers
Water Plant Contractors
Third Grade Students From Greenville's Third Street School
And Others

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
Thomas F. Taft, Chairman
N.C. Ports Authority

SPEAKER
James B. Hunt, Jr.
Governor of the State of North Carolina

RIBBON CUTTING
Mayor Cox, Gov. Hunt, Chairman Hagerty

FREE BUSES

City Buses Will Provide Free Transportation To The Water Treatment Plant From The Locations Shown On The Schedule Below

Pickup Locations	Departure Times: Before Dedication	Departure Times: After Dedication
A. Mumford Rd. & Pitt St.	10:20	12:20/12:50/1:20/1:50/2:20/2:50/3:20
B. 5th St. & Evans St.	10:35	12:35/1:05/1:35/2:05/2:35/3:05/3:35
C. Eppes Rec. Bldg.	10:50	12:50/1:20/1:50/2:20/2:50/3:20/3:50

PLANT TOURS

Monday, March 28, 1983 -
12:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 9, 1983 -
9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Sunday, April 10, 1983 -
1:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

In The State

Held In Brother's Slaying

GASTONIA — County police held a 14-year-old boy Saturday on murder charges in the shooting death of his brother.

The youth is expected to make his first court appearance Monday, when District Judge Lewis Bulwinkle will decide whether the youth should be tried as an adult or a juvenile, Gaston County Police Lt. Ray Hovis said. The boy is accused of killing Rottis Tate, 25, of Belmont with a single .22-caliber rifle shot to Tate's chest during an argument Thursday.

The youth's case also will affect another homicide trial, because Tate had been accused of murder. Authorities said he was scheduled to stand trial April 11 for the shooting death of Gastonia resident Wilbur Forney last October.

Lack Of Concern Charged

CHAPEL HILL — An assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina claims fellow professors' lack of concern for civil rights research led to the recommendation that he not be rehired.

David J. Garrow, an assistant professor at the Chapel Hill campus since 1980, contends he also is viewed as being too young to be outspoken. He said he will challenge the recommendation against him.

Belks Are Sued For $6.3 Million

CHARLOTTE — Two members of the Belk department store family have been sued in federal court by a New York bank and a Miami lawyer for more than $6.3 million.

The suits claim Irwin Belk and Sarah Belk Gambrell purchased $7.2 million stock from brother William Henry Belk Jr. in several Belk store chains even though they knew the stock was worth twice as much.

The plaintiffs, who were creditors in the bankruptcy proceeding, claim the sale was unfair because they would have been able to recover more money if the stock had been sold at its actual value.

Fund-Raising Consultant Hired

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Campaign Fund, a political group closely tied to Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., has hired a consultant to raise funds from groups in Washington.

Wilson County native Linda Davis confirmed she signed a contract in February with fund officials. Already this month, she has helped arrange a meeting this month in Washington between Hunt and officials of several political action committees, she said.

Hunt is expected to challenge Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., in 1984.

Man Held In Double Slaying

THOMASVILLE — A Davidson County man charged with slaying his former wife and the couple's 8-year-old daughter was being held Saturday in the Davidson County jail without bond.

Jimmy Lee Farmer, 30, of Thomasville has been charged with the death of Janice Marie Farmer, 26, and their daughter, Donna. Their bodies were discovered Friday covered with debris in a marshy thicket. They had been missing since Tuesday night.

Federal Gasoline Tax Hike Is Effective Friday

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By week's end motorists will be facing an extra 5-cent-a-gallon tax on motor fuel, but the new tax is expected to bring barely a ripple of protest because gas prices have been falling sharply.

The federal excise tax on gasoline and diesel fuel goes into effect Friday, about three months after Congress approved it as a way of generating money to create jobs and rebuild the nation's highways and bridges.

The additional nickel a gallon, which more than doubles the current 4-cent tax on motor fuel, marks the first time since 1959 that the fuel tax has been increased. Powerful interest groups always have thwarted efforts to raise the tax.

But the measure was approved this time around by a Congress that was swayed by arguments that the tax may lead to 170,000 additional jobs, by a provision that some money will also go to mass transit, and by an agreement to allow larger trucks on interstate highways.

President Reagan, who once declared it would take a "palace coup" for him to sign any new taxes, ended up pushing for the legislation and quickly signed the bill. Throughout, he insisted it was a "user fee" and not a tax.

The Transportation Department estimates the new tax will generate an average of $5.5 billion a year over the next four years with one-fifth of that going for mass transit construction projects and the rest for repair and construction of highways and bridges.

The new tax applies to almost all motorists, although users of gasohol, previously exempt from any federal tax, will have to pay 4 cents a gallon.

A sharp drop in oil prices because of reduced demand and excess supply has caused the price of gas to decline at the pump in recent months.

Thus, government and industry officials say the nickel-a-gallon tax increase is expected to be less offensive to Americans.

"We do not expect to see any measurable impact" on people's traveling plans, said Douglas C. Frechtling, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center.

"Gasoline prices have fallen in 19 of the last 22 months, so it is unlikely consumers will take much note of the tax increase when making travel plans," he said.

Tax May End Dip In Gasoline Prices

United Press International

Gasoline can be bought for less than $1-a-gallon in many states, a survey showed Saturday, but a steady drop in prices will likely be cut short April 1 when the new 5-cent tax increase starts.

A random sampling by United Press International showed gasoline can be bought for less than $1 in 13 of 22 states.

The Labor Department reported recently that consumer prices dropped 0.2 percent, but would have increased 0.3 percent if it had not been for a 6.7 percent drop in gasoline prices.

The department said gasoline prices had dropped an enormous 10.8 percent within four months, as world markets were awash in oil.

The tax increase was enacted by Congress late last year as part of President Reagan's jobs-creating program funding improvements in roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

George Pastor, executive director of Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association, said the federal tax will be passed on to customers by dealers across the nation "because they're selling it practically at cost or at a loss now."

"They're tightening their belts so tight they're selling at very close to cost now," he said. "If they were to absorb that 5 cents they'd go out of business. How could 100,000 dealers across the nation absorb the $5.5 billion in taxes that's going to raise?"

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$29,000	29%	7%	$ 720	$1,440
$39,000	39%	7%	$ 920	$1,840
$64,000	49%	7%	$1,120	$2,240

The above examples are based on the most recent IRS and N.C. tax information available, assuming a married couple filing a joint return and not itemizing their deductions. While deposits to an IRA are tax-deductible in the year they are made, these funds are taxed as ordinary income when they are withdrawn from the account.

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So before you file your 1982 tax return, stop by and get the facts on what an IRA can mean to you today.

If you wait, it's like throwing money away.

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'Outsiders' Fine Film For Youths

S.E. (Susie) Hinton's young adult novel, "Outsiders," will perhaps become as popular with youthful audiences as her book has. Something of a cult book for high school students in the United States as well as overseas, it has been made into a fine movie by Francis Ford Coppola and is now playing at Plitt Theater.

The extensive use of big space sunset scenes on location in Oklahoma gives the film a valid metaphor for the references to gold, first quoted from a Robert Frost poem by one of the young men, reappearing from time to time like a leitmotif, and late in the film used poignantly in the dying wish request of a teen-ager not wanting to die.

"Outsiders" is in a very real sense a Midwest parallel to the "West Side Story" theme, with two gangs competing for attention — and respect. On one side of the social division line are the poor "greasers," mostly from broken homes or from homes without parents (a recurring thread in Ms. Hinton's stories). The opposing gang is made up of the "socs" (soshes), teenagers who have the financial and social upper hand in the large Oklahoma town where they live.

Within this framework is a timeless story of the heartaches and longings of growing up — of wanting to be accepted, to be loved, to have dreams come true, with these hopes on the rocky road to adulthood sidetracked by acts of human impetuosity and vengeful anger.

"Outsiders," which deals almost exclusively with a male viewpoint of daring and honor, focuses on three brothers without parents — Ponyboy (C. Thomas Howell) as the dreamy younger brother, the charmer of a middle brother, Sodapop (Rob Lowe), and the older, over-demanding brother Darrell (Patrick Swayze). Theirs is a close-knit bond among caring brothers, yet Ponyboy, a sensitive youngster, feels he is misunderstood, unfairly ostracized by Darrell, whom he adores.

All the principal characters are drawn from the "greasers," with the more affluent "socs" providing the counterbalancing force often referred to and occasionally seen in confrontations with the "greasers."

Matt Dillon, who played the lead role in "Tex," another movie based on a Susie Hinton novel, in "Outsiders" has a key role as the handsome, strutting, tender-tough guy whose blustering hides a constant yearning to be loved. Ralph Macchio as Johnny, the runt among the "greasers," gives an outstanding performance as a teen-ager who lives in fear but who in a panicky moment of forgetting his fear becomes a hero. Other "greasers" prominent in "Outsiders" are Emilio Estevez as Two-bit, Tom Cruise as Steve and Leif Garrett as Bob.

Diane Lane as Cherry, the only female with a relatively major role in the film, is effective as an intelligent girl torn between loyalty to friends in both groups.

Violence in "Outsiders" is considerable, (resulting in a PG rating), but it is used to show that it only breeds more violence and tragedy, not love or affection or a means of making youthful dreams come true.

"Outsiders" is an honest look at the tragedy of the emptiness that exists in the lives of many young people, of the way that dreams can be shattered, human potential wasted. Without exception, it is spendidly acted by a cast of mostly unknowns. It's a thoughtful film that deserves the attention of adults as well as of young audiences.

Jerry Raynor

Recalled

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — AVX Ceramics Co. of Myrtle Beach has recalled about 40 percent of the 500 workers it laid off between August and January.

A company spokesman says 200 workers have been asked to return to work since last month, and the firm plans to rehire more as the economy picks up.

Panel Backs Plan To Reduce Court Cases

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Decriminalizing traffic offenses could help ease the burden that Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving program will impose on the state's court system, officials say.

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, last week introduced legislation to classify minor motor vehicle violations as "infractions" instead of crimes. That would let magistrates conduct traffic court and do away with jury trials in traffic cases.

Helms, chairman of the North Carolina Courts Commission, said in an interview Friday the bill could remove thousands of cases from District and Superior Court dockets.

"We're talking about nothing less than the credibility of the court system," he said. "Many people's only contact with the system is in traffic court, and the delays and inefficiency create a bad image.

"Our proposal would free up judges, district attorneys, clerks and other officials to devote more time to serious misdemeanors and felonies. That's what the court system is designed for and that's what I think the people want."

Franklin Freeman, director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts, said decriminalization of traffic cases is needed before Hunt's drunken driving legislation takes effect this fall.

The state Senate has approved an amended version of Hunt's package, and a somewhat different bill goes before the House this week. A joint conference committee is expected to resolve differences between the two bills.

Both versions would create a new offense, driving while impaired, replacing driving under the influence and lesser related charges. Prosecutors would be unable to plea bargain as they often do now to avoid a time-consuming trial.

Separate sentencing hearings for anyone convicted of impaired driving would be required, an additional drain on court resources.

"The sentencing hearing is an entirely new approach to handling drunken driving cases and misdemeanors in general," said Freeman. "We're definitely going to need far more court time than we've got now."

Helms' bill would let chief district judges in the state's 34 judicial districts designate a specially trained magistrate to handle traffic cases.

Guilty verdicts could be appealed to district court and then to superior court, but there would be no right to jury trials.

People who fail to appear for hearings or don't pay their fines wouldn't be arrested as they are now. Instead, the state Department of Motor Vehicles would revoke their driver's licenses until their cases are settled.

A SINGLE PARENTS WORKSHOP

WHAT: A GROUP FOR SINGLE PARENTS WITH CHILDREN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCES WITH OTHER SINGLE PARENTS, AND LEARN NEW WAYS OF COPING WITH THE DIFFICULT TASK OF BEING A SINGLE PARENT.

WHERE: PITT COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER 306 STANTONSBURG ROAD

WHEN: BEGINNING APRIL 11, 1983, FROM 7:30 to 9:00 A.M.

WHO: BARBARA N. VOSK, PH.D. - COORDINATOR OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES AND ACOLIA SIMON-THOMAS, ACSW-CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER.

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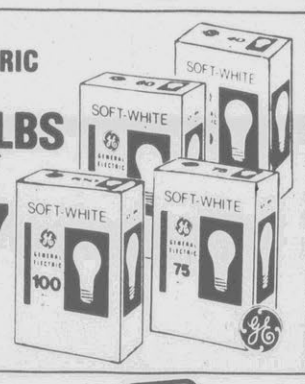


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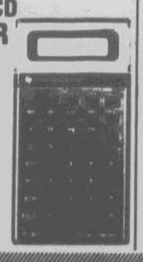
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Adopt-A-Pet



The Adopt-a-Pet of the Week is this 2-year-old registered white German shepherd named Bel. She needs a good home. 752-2587.

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

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•A black, white and brown medium-sized mixed breed 5-month-old puppy. All shots, wormed. 756-6560 or 756-7821.

Two 7-week-old lab-shepherd puppies, have shots. 756-7943 or 355-6344.

•Four 6-week-old kittens — gray, black, tabby. Litter-trained. 355-2922.

•Found — a goat. Call and describe. Humane Society — 756-1268.

•Four 7-week-old part-German shepherd puppies, wormed. 757-3694.

•Found in Dellbrook area — A Norwegian elkhound or Siberian huskey, maybe a mix of the two. Humane Society. 756-1268.

•Lost — Henry, a cat white with reddish brown markings, neutered male. 752-7521.

•Found — a long-haired dog that looks like a sheepdog. 756-3212.

•Lost in Lynndale — a cream-colored male poodle wearing brown collar and white flea collar. 756-4838.

•Found — a long-haired female cat, very affectionate. 752-2024.

•A female all-white part terrier, a female short-haired part fox terrier 9 weeks old; and a large 9-month-old female part-Rottweiler that's good watchdog, needs country life. All three have all shots. Humane Society, 756-1268.

To place an animal for free adoption through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Bobbie Parsons, 756-1268; Janet Uhlman, 756-3251; or Carol Tyer or Mary Schulken, 752-6166.

Divers Tell Of Hole In Coal Ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Divers who examined the coal ship Marine Electric, which sank off the Virginia coast with the loss of 31 lives, said Saturday they found the ship upside down with a large hole in its starboard side.

The divers, employed by the ship's owner, Marine Transport Lines, testified before a five-member inquiry board meeting here to determine the cause of the tragedy.

Their testimony supported the company's view that the Marine Electric struck bottom or a submerged object before capsizing and sinking in a storm Feb. 12.

Only three of the ship's 34 crewmembers survived the sinking, and they have testified that hatch covers on the 39-year-old vessel were defective and allowed water to get into the coal cargo, making the ship topheavy.

The joint Coast Guard-National Transportation Safety Board panel examined photographs Saturday of the ship's keel.

The pictures, taken by diver Michael McDermott, indicated that metal plates near the hole in the hull were pushed in rather than torn out.

Diver James Becroft described the hole as about 28 feet long, about 12 to 18 inches wide, with additional cracks at either end.

Meantime, an attorney representing the ship's owner has said he submitted to the panel all the vessel's records that were given to him.

Norfolk lawyer Robert M. Hughes III was reacting to a statement by Capt. Peter C. Lauridsen Jr., the chairman of the inquiry panel, that Marine Transport Lines withheld some of its repair records in defiance of a subpoena.

Lauridsen said Friday that the Coast Guard was reviewing the testimony of witnesses who revealed the existence of the records and would decide later what action to take.

Hughes said he had turned over to the inquiry panel all the records that Marine Transport Lines had given to him.

"Capt. Lauridsen said he wasn't satisfied," Hughes said. "We will satisfy him."

Investigators have been particularly interested in work requests submitted by the ship's chief engineer, Richard Powers. Powers died in the sinking.

C. Arthur Rutter Jr., an attorney for the National Maritime Union, said he believed the work requests will show that Powers tried repeatedly to get hatch covers aboard the Marine Electric repaired.

But Capt. James K. Farnham, the regular captain of the ship who was on vacation and was not aboard the vessel when it sank, has said the covers needed repair but that they were seaworthy.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Grimesland is conducting a public hearing on March 29, 1983, 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss a proposed project area and program activities which could be included in an application to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this hearing to provide comments and program activities as well as a project area the Town of Grimesland should consider.

The East Carolina University Club would like to thank the following stores for their support and participation in our spring fashion show.

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Tyson's Jewelers
Union Carbide
Uptown Clothing Company
Virginia Crabtree
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End Virginia's, Sampson's Title Hopes

Kardiac Kids Win NCAA West, 63-62

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ralph Sampson's dream of winning college basketball's national championship ended unfulilled Saturday, the victim of North Carolina State's fairy-tale march to the NCAA Final Four.

No. 16-ranked N.C. State got two free throws from Lorenzo Charles with 23 seconds to play to upset No. 4 Virginia 63-62 for the West Regional championship.

"I've had some tough losses, but this one ended it up," said a somber Sampson, who ended his college career with 112 victories and just 23 losses. "I think it's the toughest I've ever had."

The Wolfpack, 24-9, will play the winner of Sunday's East Regional final between North Carolina and Georgia next Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

State, which beat North Carolina and Virginia on successive nights two weeks ago to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and earn an NCAA bid, posted pulsating comeback victories over Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas en route to the regional final.

This time was no different.

The Wolfpack trailed by 10 points in the first half and by 7 with 7:39 remaining before ending Virginia's season at 29-5 and closing the Sampson era that included one National Invitation Tournament title and one third-place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Ironically, it was Sampson, the three-time All-America, who opened the door to Charles' heroics by fouling the sophomore N.C. State forward with Virginia clinging to a 62-61 lead.

"We told Lorenzo he'd better make those free throws or we would send his butt back to Brooklyn," said N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano. "I said, 'Lorenzo, your going to knock them in, you're going to knock them in.' Then, before the team went out, as we broke the huddle, I pulled Sidney Lowe aside and said, 'Here is what we do if he misses.'"

Charles, a 67 percent free throw shooter during the season, said he felt confident he could make both shots. "I feel good about my free throw shooting," he said. "I shot 100 of them yesterday in practice and I felt I would make them."

Sampson scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in his final college game, but Virginia couldn't get the ball to him for a final shot in the last 17 seconds.

Tim Mullen's long jump shot bounced off the rim and Othel Wilson's follow shot fell short as time expired, leaving Sampson's rebound slam after the buzzer a final show of frustration.

"It was a tremendously tough loss for our guys," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "I think we played hard and N.C. State played well. Of course, they made the plays at the end of the game and they deserved to win."

Asked about Sampson's standout career, Holland said, "the best way to sum it up is to say that he has played on teams that have won more than 112 games and that gives you some idea of what kind of basketball player he is."

Senior guard Dereck Whittenburg led the Wolpack with 24 points, most of them from long range, while forwards Thurl Bailey and Charles finished with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Sampson carried the Cavaliers most of the game, scoring eight straight points in one stretch to build the seven-point bulge in the second half.

But Virginia couldn't hold the lead, and Sampson's illustrious four-year career ended without the national championship he so cherished.

The Cavaliers, a solid free-throw shooting team during the regular season, had problems at the line for the third straight tournament game. The Cavaliers converted just seven of 14 free throws in the second half and missed three of their last five free throw tries, including one by Wilson with 54 seconds left that gave North Carolina State its chance to win in regulation.

With Virginia unable to pull away from the pesky Wolfpack in the first half, the 7-foot-4 Sampson took personal charge of the Cavaliers.

His hook shot put the Virginia, the top seed in the West, ahead 50-43. After a pair of free throws by Wolfpack guard Sidney Lowe and a basket by Charles, Sampson scored two more baskets, one a slam of a missed Virginia shot. Bailey cut the deficit to 54-49, but two Sampson free throws with 7:39 to go extended Virginia's margin to 7 again, at 56-49.

(Please Turn To Page B-2)

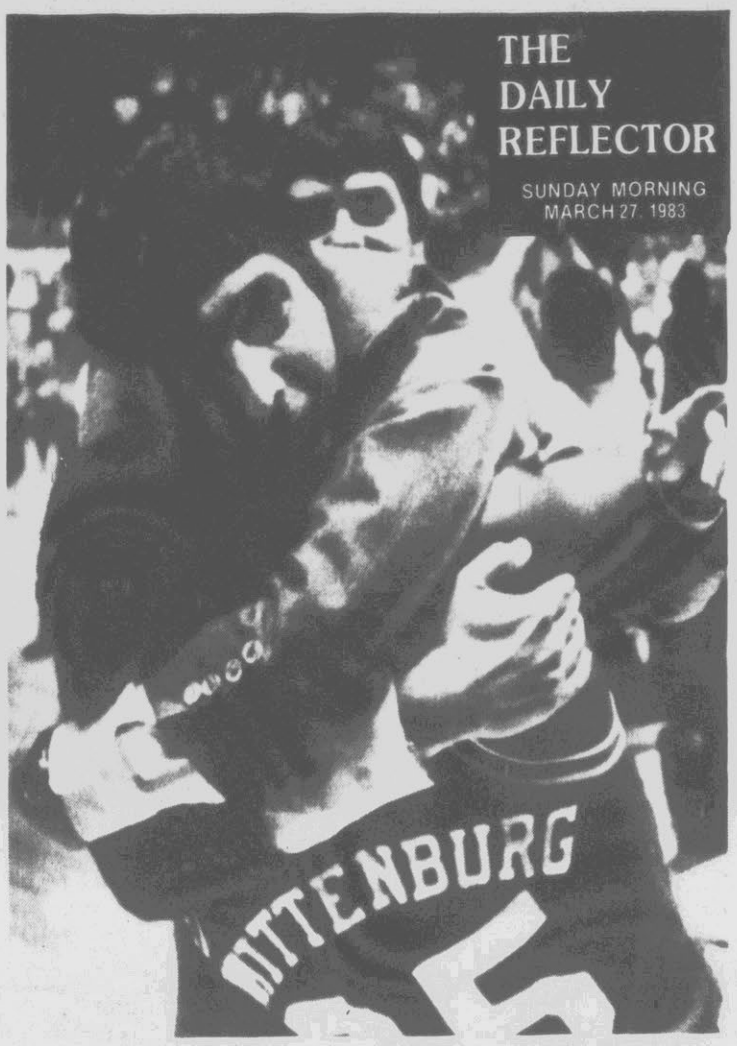
WEST REGIONAL
Championship
NORTH CAROLINA ST.

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
Bailey	7	17	0	0	6	0	4	14
Charles	4	5	3	4	10	1	2	11
McQueen	0	3	0	0	6	1	4	0
Whittenburg	11	16	2	2	3	4	4	24
Lowe	2	8	4	4	0	8	1	8
Myers	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	4
Gannon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
McClain	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1
Battle	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	1
Team Rebonds					0			
Totals	26	55	11	14	27	14	16	63

VIRGINIA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
Miller	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	6
Robinson	4	9	0	0	5	1	4	8
Sampson	8	10	7	11	11	2	4	23
Wilson	3	5	1	2	2	9	3	7
Carlisle	4	7	0	1	4	4	1	8
Mullen	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes	3	3	2	3	1	2	2	8
Edelin	1	1	0	2	4	1	3	2
Team Rebonds					0			
Totals	26	41	10	19	27	19	17	62

North Carolina St. ..... 28 35—63
Virginia ..... 33 29—62
A—12,087.



Victory Hug
N.C. State coach Jim Valvano hugs Dereck Whittenburg after the Wolfpack defeated the Uniiveristy of Virginia, 63-62, Saturday to win the NCAA West Regional championship and advance to the Final Four. (AP Laserphoto)



Sampson Got It
Virginia's Ralph Sampson (50) takes the rebound from N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles (43) Saturday during their NCAA West Regional Championship game. Charles made two late free to give State a 63-62 win. (AP Laserphoto)

Cards Wins Battle Of Bluegrass

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 24-year wait came down to five minutes of intense defensive pressure as second-ranked Louisville overpowered No. 12 Kentucky 80-68 in overtime in the "Battle of the Bluegrass" Saturday to win the NCAA Mideast Regional and return to the Final Four for the second straight year.

"Their press just gets more effective when they get behind," said Coach Joe B. Hall, who saw his Wildcats come unglued in overtime and for a two-minute stretch of regulation when Louisville fought back from a 9-point deficit with a 10-2 run triggered by a half-dozen steals or turnovers.

Then, in the first three minutes of overtime, the Cards swiped two passes and got another steal off a dribble to spurt to a 70-62 lead with 2:23 remaining, turning the Bluegrass State's dream game into a rout.

Louisville, 32-3, the 1980 NCAA champion, will play the winner of Sunday's Midwest title game between top-ranked Houston and No. 13 Villanova in the national semifinals next Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

Kentucky's season ended at 23-8.

"That's twice in a row we've been down and have come back to win," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who will be making his fifth trip to the Final Four. "That shows a lot of character in this team. They just don't ever quit."

Louisville erased a 16-point first-half deficit Thursday night to edge Arkansas in the regional semifinal.

"I thought the press was the thing that turned the game around," Crum said. "We changed it in the second half to a denial-type press, but we just did it with a lot more intensity."

It definitely settled the issue in this first meeting since 1959 between the state's two most successful major college powers.

Kentucky, which lost the ball on only four turnovers and one steal in the first half, turned it over 14 times and saw Louisville collect 10 steals after intermission. The tenancious press also took the Wildcats out of their offense.

The Cards controlled the tap to start the overtime and held the ball until Lancaster Gordon, named the Mideast Regional's Most Valuable Player, drilled a 12-footer from the left baseline with 3:54 to play.

Gordon then picked off Melvin Turpin's errant pass and turned it into another basket in the lane 18 seconds later.

Scooter McCray slipped up on Charles Hurt's blind side to make a steal that set up a pair of free throws by Charles Jones, and when Hurt came back with a bad pass, the lead went to 70-62 with 2:23 to play. For all practical purposes, the battle for bragging rights in Kentucky was over.

Louisville got the first 14 points in the extra period before Kentucky finally scored with only 34 seconds to play.

"Pride really brought us back in the second half," said Gordon, named the regional's Most Valuable Player. "I think I played rather well."

"The overtime was kinda spectacular," Crum said. "It was one of those things you can't explain. We got the tip and the first couple of baskets, and it all kind of snowballed."

"It was a super ball cub that beat us," Hall said. "It is a sign of real character when a ball team can come back like Louisville did."

It was the 16th victory in a row for the Cardinals, who have won 24 of their last 25 games.

Gordon led all scorers with 24 points and Milt Wagner added 18, most of those after halftime. Rodney McCray contributed 15 for the Cardinals and Charles Jones 14.

Jim Master and Melvin Turpin led Kentucky with 18 points each, a dozen each after halftime.

Louisville was down nine points when it turned on the pressure, forcing six Kentucky turnovers in less than two minutes to trigger a 10-2 spurt that cut the lead to 45-42.

With Gordon scoring eight points in a 14-6 run, Louisville built a 58-53 lead 7:45 from the finish of regulation, but the Wildcats fought back to force the overtime on a 62-62 tie on Jim Master's 10-foot jumper from the left side just before the buzzer.

It was a sweet victory for the Cardinals, who for years have tried to get a regular-season contest with Kentucky. The Wildcats have refused, relying on a policy of not competing with in-state competition except in post-season events.

The teams last met on March 13, 1959, with Louisville pounding the defending national champions at that time 76-61.

The lastest Cardinals' triumph chopped Kentucky's series lead to 9-4.

Kentucky, a five-time national champion, dominated the first half as Derrick Hord and Master scored six points apiece to build a 23-10 lead with 10:16 left.

Louisville could get no closer than seven the rest of the half and trailed 37-30 at halftime.

Kentucky still led by nine points with 16 minutes to play before Louisville turned on the defense, forcing 14 turnovers after halftime, many of them on in-bounds plays.

Louisville didn't lead until 11:40 remained, when Gordon pulled up off a drive to sink a six-footer for a 50-49 advantage.

Gordon came back with a dunk 90 seconds later to put Louisville ahead 54-53, and the Cardinals never trailed again.

Kentucky got in possession to force the overtime when Charles Hurt rebounded Hord's missed free throw for a layup that tied the game with 3:15 left in regulation. Wagner's errant pass gave Kentucky possession with 2:24 to go, and the Wildcats held the ball for the final shot.

However, Dirk Minniefield spotted an open lane to the basket with 16 seconds to play but had his layup deflected by Jones.

Gordon came back with an eight-footer 11 seconds from the finish to make it 62-60 before Master's shot at the buzzer tied it again 62-62.

However, there was no contest in overtime. Gordon's two quick baskets, one off his own steal, ignited the 14-0 outburst that sealed the victory.

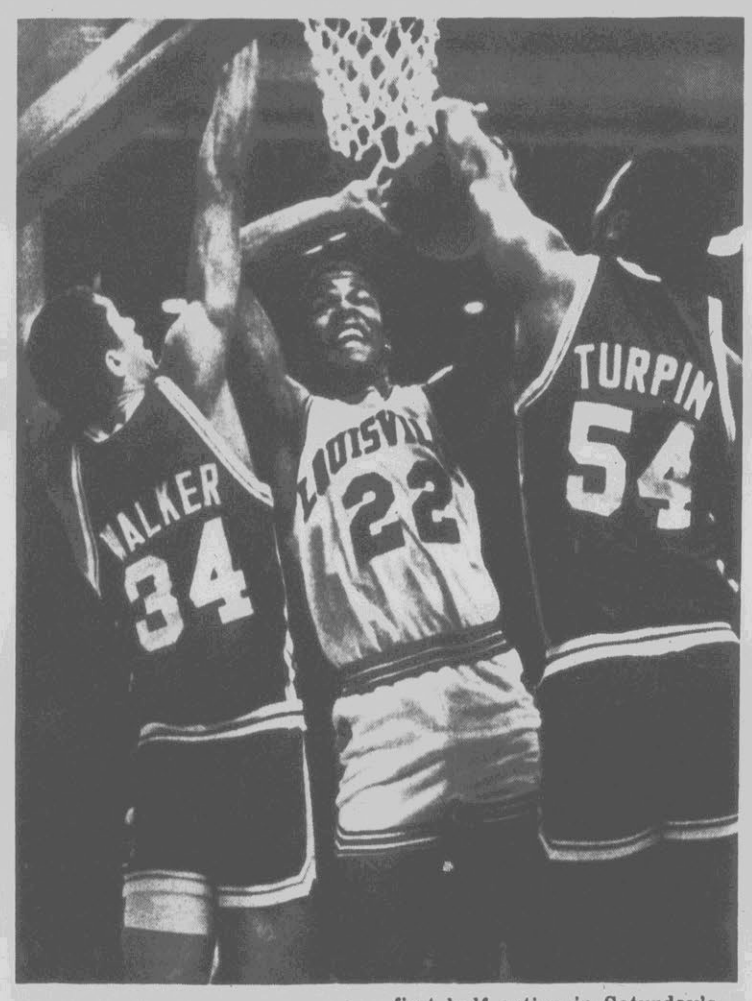
MIDEAST REGIONAL
Championship
KENTUCKY

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
Hord	4	9	1	2	2	0	1	9
Hurt	3	5	1	2	6	1	3	7
Turpin	8	13	2	2	9	1	4	18
Minniefield	6	13	0	0	3	5	4	12
Master	9	13	0	0	2	2	4	18
Beal	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
Harden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bearup	1	1	0	2	3	0	0	2
Walker	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	2
Team Rebonds					1			
Totals	32	57	4	8	27	13	20	68

LOUISVILLE

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	pts
S.McCray	3	6	1	1	7	4	3	7
R.McCray	7	7	1	2	8	2	3	15
Jones	4	9	4	6	7	2	1	12
Gordon	11	21	2	3	1	2	1	24
Wagner	7	10	4	4	2	4	2	18
Valentine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson	2	4	0	1	2	1	1	4
Team Rebonds					1			
Totals	34	57	12	17	28	15	12	80

Kentucky ..... 37 25 6—68
Louisville ..... 30 32 18—80
A—12,489.



Trying To Score
Louisville's Rodney McCray (22) tries to score between Kentucky's Kenny Walker (34) and Melvin Turpin (54) during first half action in Saturday's NCAA Mideast Regional championship game in Knoxville. Louisville rallied to take an 80-68 overtime victory in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow Puts Workouts On Temporary Hold

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Down in the "Sunny South," it's a little difficult to practice football in the snow, and the recent weather has put somewhat of a crimp into East Carolina's spring drills.

"We had hoped to get in five or six days by now," ECU Coach Ed Emory said. "But we've had only four." Emory said the Pirates were going to try and make up one of those on Sunday — if the practice fields are dry enough. If not, the Pirates will go Monday through Thursday before taking a short break for the Easter holidays.

After those four workouts, however, Emory said that essentially, he's pleased with what he's seen. "The kids came back with great attitude and enthusiasm. And the hitting has been fierce. We're not in good shape, but we don't have to be in playing shape now. We've gotten big on the weights and we probably need to trim some of them down."

There have been some adjustments to make, mainly in the fact that the Pirates have eight new coaches this spring. "I think our defense had made a great adjustment to the new staff," Emory said. "And with that many changes, there were a lot of adjustments to make."

Offensively, where there is a new coordinator in Art Baker, but no change in philosophy, the adjustment has been mainly Baker's. "He's done an exceptional job, Emory said.

There were several prime objectives for the spring, including building depth at quarterback, at the receivers and in the defensive line. Part of that, Emory feels, is coming along well.

Currently, Kevin Ingram is running at number one quarterback — just where he left off — with John Williams at number two and Brian Herndon at number three.

"Ingram has made great strides. He's taken on the leadership role and is trying to break some of his old habits. We've spend a lot of time on throwing the ball and he needs to work on judgement as to when to throw. Williams is in his first spring practice and we're extremely pleased with him. Herndon is coming off a hip operation and is not at full speed yet."

Ricky Nichols, who played baseball last spring, is with fullbal this year, and Emory feels he's off to a great start. He's getting support from Chris McLawhorn and transfer Henry Williams. "They both offer us a lot of speed at that position," the coach said.

At the tight end position, Emory is also happy with the play of Rich Autry, a red-shirt freshman.

Meanwhile, in the offensive line, Emory is pleased with the effort being given by two transfers, Ricky Hilburn and Greg Sokolohorsky. They offer massive size in the line, Hilburn being 6-5, 273, and Sokolohorsky measuring 6-5, 290.

There are problems, however. Greg Quick has not been able to practice so far due to pre-season injuries, and Jeff Autry will probably miss all next season from a non-football injury this winter which nearly cost him an arm. Robert Alexander, another lineman, had been lost for the spring to a knee operation.

And that is one thing that Emory is hopeful of cutting down on this year. He's

(Please Turn To Page B-2)

Harrison Set To Start 'First Year'

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

With the 1982-83 basketball season history for East Carolina University, Coach Charlie Harrison still has several months before he'll celebrate his first year at the helm of the Pirate ship — and he feels like he's just starting his quest to build a program at the school.

"I feel like I'm just starting my first year," Harrison said the other day in his office. "I'm more familiar with the league (ECAC-South). I'm in a situation where I know the players coming back; I know what their academic status is, their athletic status, and their social status."

And while the coach does feel that he's just getting started, he feels he has one advantage over other "incoming" coaches — he's had the year to work on recruiting for next year's team.

Part of that is already paying off. Back in the fall, William Grady, a 6-2 Patterson, N.J., guard signed with the Pirates during the early commitment week now authorized by the NCAA. He is the first-ever early recruit by the Pirates.

Then, last week, Jack Turnbill, a 6-9 Wilmington product, gave a verbal commitment to the Pirates, although it is still about two and a half weeks until the first official NCAA signing date, April 13.

"I feel good about (our recruiting)," Harrison said. "But these are 16 and 17 year olds, and to go out on a limb and say they're the best thing that's been recruited here is not right. How they blend in is yet to be seen. We're working to build a program with carryover, not just one team. We need to build stability into the program, that's the cornerstone of any good program, and it hasn't been that way here in years and years and years."

Looking back on the 16-13 year that the Pirates had, Harrison feels he and his staff put together a team that was "extremely competitive by nature and established a criteria that East Carolina teams will play aggressively and hard."

"Those who return," Harrison said, "will help to carry on that atmosphere. The young people we bring in will know what's expected of them. And it's easier to follow the lead of people who know what's going on than to just be told what to do."

Harrison admitted that when he first looked at the schedule for the past season, he felt that "with luck" the Pirates could be .500. "But I really didn't realize the strength of our league, either," he admits. "Because of that, I don't really know if we can win as many as 16 next year."

Harrison emphasized that he's not trying to create an instant winner at East Carolina, but to build a program that will be solid and a winner over the years. "It's not a year to year thing. You have

(Please Turn To Page B-2)

Georgia, Carolina Clash In East Finals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Forcing teams into turnovers is the name of the game for the small but quick Georgia Bulldogs, who meet defending national champion North Carolina for the NCAA East basketball title Sunday.

The No.18 Bulldogs forced opponents into an average of 18 turnovers this season, while compiling a 23-9 record and gaining their first NCAA bid ever.

"That really helped us," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said Saturday in the aftermath of his team's 70-67 upset victory Friday night over third-ranked St. John's, the No.1 seed in the East. "That's been the difference."

The Big East tournament champions outshot and outrebounded the Bulldogs, but the Redmen committed 18 turnovers to only eight for the Southeastern Conference tourney winners.

With 6-foot-7 Terry Fair the tallest Bulldogs' starter, North Carolina will have a decided height advantage. Up front, the Tar Heels have 6-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-9 Sam Perkins and can come off the bench with 6-11 Warren Martin.

North Carolina, which beat Ohio State 64-51 in the other semifinal Friday night, also has such veterans of NCAA play as 6-5 swingman Michael Jordan, an All-American who's best at penetrating to the basket, and 6-7 Matt Doherty.

"We can't let them set up and take it inside," said Durham. "We have to try to keep the ball out front. That's no secret. I'm sure they'll be wanting to get the ball inside."

"The Final Eight was our goal," said Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith, whose team shared the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title and now is 28-7. "Now our goal is the Final Four."

Under Smith, the Tar Heels have made the Final Four seven times, including the past three years.

Smith said Georgia is a much better team defensively this year than last when Dominique Wilkins was its standout. Wilkins turned pro after his junior season.

"They used to sit around and lob the ball to Dominique," said Smith. "There's nothing wrong with that because Dominique would do something with it. But they didn't work as hard defensively as this group."

James Banks, 6-6, one of Georgia's jumping jacks, said, "We've been outmatched all year. We're used to playing bigger people. We believe on any given night we can beat anybody in the country."

Against St. John's, Fair played his best game, scoring a career-high 27 points, grabbing nine rebounds, making five steals and blocking five shots.

Other key Bulldogs are 6-5 Vern Fleming, their leading scorer this season with a 17-point average, 6-5 Lamar Heard and 6-1 Gerald Crosby.

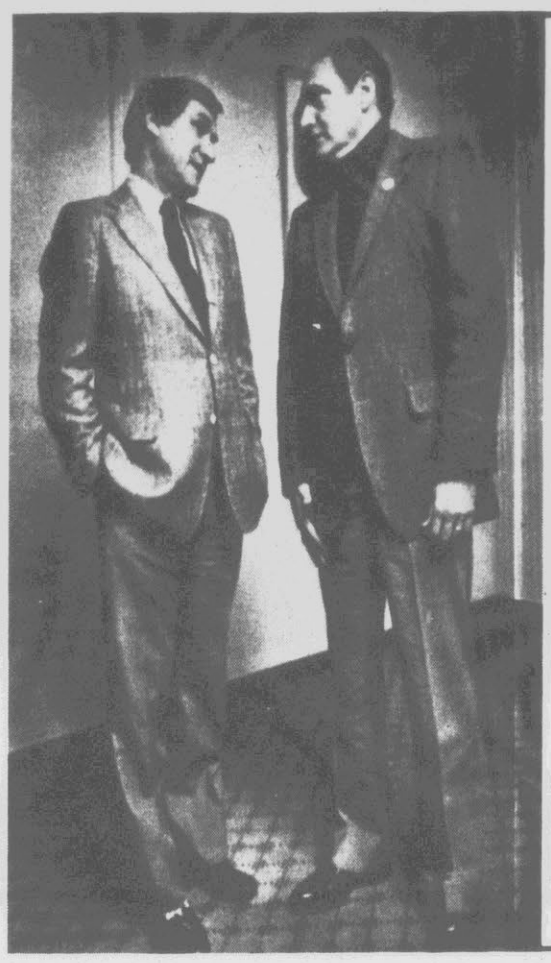
Georgia, which finished in a four-way tie for fourth place in the SEC regular season, has won six straight. North Carolina has won seven of its last eight.

Sunday's game at the Carrier Dome will be nationally televised by CBS.

The winner will meet the West Regional champion in the semifnals April 2 at Albuquerque, N.M.

For St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team finished with a 28-5 record, it was Plan B.

"The bus," explained Carnesecca. And the Redmen bussed to Scranton, Pa. after the game for an overnight stop en route to New York.



Eastern Rivals
North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, left, has an impromptu word with Georgia coach Hugh Durham as the pair confer in a hallway of the Hotel Syracuse on Saturday. The Tar Heels take on the Bulldogs Sunday in the Eastern Regional finals of the NCAA championship at the Carrier Dome. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Monarchs Take East Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Six-foot-2 Medina Dixon scored 29 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked 12 shots to lead Old Dominion to a 74-60 victory Saturday over Penn State in the East Regional final of the NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament.

Old Dominion, one of four teams advancing to the finals in Norfolk, Va., beginning April 1, scored the first eight points of the game and never trailed. The halftime lead was 41-25.

The Nittany Lions, who had scored on nearly 70 percent of their field goal tries in the previous two games, missed 16 of their first 18 shots and 21 of 28 in the first half. Old Dominion controlled the boards, meanwhile, taking 28 rebounds to 14 in the first half, 42-31 for the game.

Anne Donovan scored 20 points for the winners, and Helen Malone added 12.

Cheryl Ellison led Penn State with 14 points, followed by Carol Fultz and Kahadeejah Herbert with 10 apiece. Herbert, one of Penn State's leading scorers, committed three fouls within 4½ minutes of the first half.

Old Dominion held a 22-point lead in the first half, and after intermission, Penn State could not get closer than seven points.

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(Continued From Page B-1)

outfitted 40 members of the offensive line, defensive line and the linebackers with one of two different types of braces: braces, which according to reputation, are supposed to reduce injuries which lead to surgery.

"The kids are adjusting to 'em right now. They're a lot like the mouthpieces and face masks were at one time. Nobody wanted them at first (mouthpieces and face masks), but nobody would think of playing without them now."

• •

While the offensive problems seem to be on the way to being ironed out, the defensive ones don't seem much better.

"We have two pro prospects in Hal Stephens and Steve Hamilton," Emory said of his defensive line. "They can play with anybody, and Maury Banks is having his best spring so far."

Three who could help are Randy Watts, William Jennette and Bruce Shoemaker, all red-shirt freshmen. "They have a chance to be good, but they have to come along. Steve Johnson (who did not play last year) has been looking good, but he's going to miss the rest of the spring for back surgery due to an automobile wreck he had earlier.

"That leaves us with a serious problem at the defensive tackle spot," Emory continued.

And as yet, Emory feels that he doesn't have the type of nose guard he wants. "Right now, Gerry Rogers is running at number one and a couple of others are fighting it out for number two. But none of them are where I think we should be at that position."

Mike Grant has returned to action at linebacker after missing last year, but Emory notes he's still not at 100 percent. John Columbia and Chris Santa Cruz are working at one position, with P.J. Jordan looking good at another spot. Another transfer, Tyrone Johnson is also expected to provide good depth, along with Willie Mack.

"We still have several linebackers not back because of injuries," Emory said. Those include Ron Reid and Larry Berry.

J.C. Plott, Jeff Pegues and Curtis Wyatt are all doing well at the defensive end position, but Emory is still looking for depth behind them.

"If we had Reid and Berry this spring, it would really help. Losing three defensive linemen to academics didn't help either. I just hope they'll be able to get themselves back in shape academically this summer to be able to help us in the fall."

Practice continues through Saturday, April 28, when the annual Purple-Gold game will be held.

Paper Says Driesell Asked Discipline Delay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell asked university officials to delay disciplinary action against a player until the Terrapins finished the 1982-83 season, the Baltimore Sun reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted unnamed campus sources as saying Driesell had asked university officials to allow Herman Veal to finish the season before he was disciplined for allegedly making unwanted sexual advances on a woman in his dormitory room last fall.

University Chancellor John Slaughter is investigating allegations that Driesell telephoned the woman student three times and attempted to pressure her into dropping the complaint against Veal. The woman contends that Driesell warned her that her reputation would be hurt if Veal were not allowed to continue playing.

Driesell was unavailable for comment Saturday. Last week he said he had been advised by his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, not to comment on the matter. But Driesell urged members of the media to investigate the woman's background "to get the whole story."

Veal was placed on disciplinary probation March 4, making him ineligible to play on the team for the rest of the season.

Neither Gary Pavela, the university's judicial programs director who ruled on the Veal case, nor William Thomas, vice chancellor for student affairs, would comment about whether they had been contacted by Driesell.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying Driesell told campus officials he had Pavela's permission to contact the woman. Pavela called the alleged assertion "totally untrue."

After Veal was disciplined, Driesell said, "If I've got anything to do with it, (Veal) will play again. I've got some pull around here, and we'll see how much."

Veal, a junior forward, was suspended before Maryland played Virginia March 6. He did not play for the rest of the season, but will be allowed to return to the team next season.

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Harrison Set...

(Continued From Page B-1)

to start with your own people, and right now, none of these players are my own. They will, however, have the opportunity to become my people in the next years."

While Harrison said he was happy with the number of wins this year, he said there were other things he wasn't happy about, but did not elaborate.

There were high points and low points. Some of the highs that this year's team can look back on might be playing Final Four member N.C. State to an eight point game on the Wolfpack's home court; rallying from 21 points down to within one of NIT participant Virginia Tech; beating NCAA participant James Madison; beating NIT participant South Carolina to snap a three-game losing streak; and coming within a hair of gaining the finals of this year's ECAC-South tourney finals.

And perhaps the lows could be the lopsided loss to Southwestern Louisiana, another NIT participant; the surprising loss to Baptist College; and maybe highest on that low list, the injury to Charles Green that kept him sidelined for nine games.

While there have been rumors that the ten returning players may not all return, Harrison said there have been no decisions on that. "I'm meeting with each of the players individually. We have a lot to discuss about how they fit in basketball-wise; where they're taking themselves academically. We'll reach mutual decisions as to whether they will be back and whether they want to be back and be a part of what we're trying to do.

"Basketball is a team sport and should be team oriented. The only personal thing is the academic side. And we're trying to help them all we can there," Harrison said.

Also, Harrison said, he will not be bringing in someone just because a scholarship is available. "Of course, you can't be clairvoyant, but you have to have a plan of how and where a player is going to fit into the program. We are recruiting to a system as to what we want to do on offense and defense."

And, as was true this year, the Pirate hallmark will be its sticky defense. "Any team that's going to win consistantly must play good defense," Harrison said.

And, too, being more familiar with the ECAC-South gives Harrison a better idea of what he's looking for in a player.

What about the 1983-84 basketball season in the ECAC? Harrison sees another year of fairly even play.

"George Mason will be extremely strong. They have everyone back, and Andy Bolden will be back (academically). William & Mary has a good foundation, but they will miss Brant Weidner and Mike Strayhorn, who was probably one of the most underrated players in the conference. Richmond loses quite a bit and so does James Madison. Navy only loses one man, but they're not the type of team that beats you with one man.

"So I look for a lot of balance again."

There are recurring rumors that American University may be a part of the league next year, but Harrison said he hasn't heard anything for certain. He would look forward to it. "I hope they are in," he said.

The schedule for next season is lining up, with the Pirates facing a number of good foes. They will also participate in the River City Shootout at Bradley.

Between now and then, however, Harrison and his staff have to complete their recruiting, and then begin to mix the new recepie into a blend that will create another winning year.

Kardiac...

(Continued From Page B-1)

Bailey had four of N.C. State's next eight points as the Wolfpack drew closer and Charles shouldered his way inside for a bucket that tied the score, 59-59 with 3:43 left.

Virginia guard Rick Carlisle, who had converted six straight free throws in the closing seconds of Virginia's semifinal victory over Boston College Thursday night, then missed a free throw, but Sampson's stuff off a lob pass from Carlisle put the Cavaliers ahead 61-59 with 1:47 left.

Whittenburg tied it for the final time with a 19-footer at 1:26 but subsequently picked up his fourth foul, leading to Wilson's free throw and Charles' heroics.

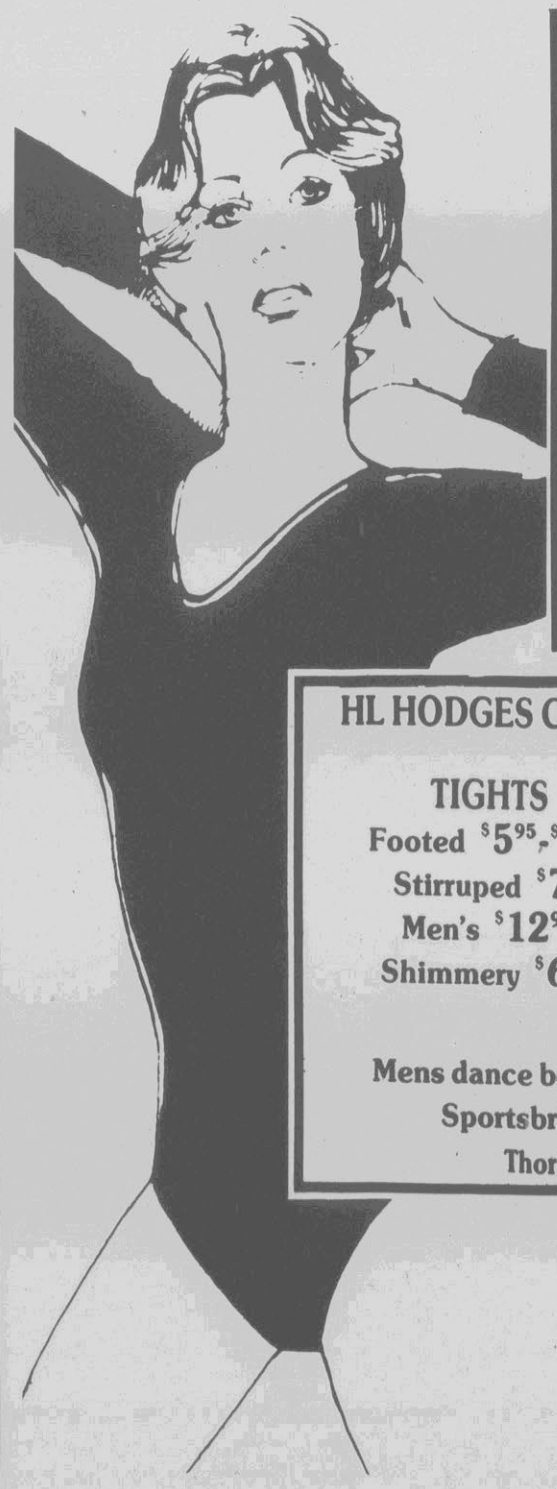
North Carolina State opened the game by moving a 10-4 lead in the first four minutes, but Virginia scored the next 10 points to take a 14-10 advantage.

Whittenburg's bombs from 17 to 20 feet helped cut the deficit to 18-17 with 9:14 left in the half before Sampson went to work and the Cavaliers went on a 13-4 spree to open a 31-21 edge with 3:41 left.

Sampson scored seven of Virginia's points in that stretch and set up four more with a block and a steal.

Whittenburg sank a 20-footer and reserve guard Ernie Myers scored on a pair of layups as N.C. State drew within four points and the half ended with Virginia on top 33-28.

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Plans Approved For L.A. Olympics

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The International Olympic Committee on Saturday approved all plans for the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles except shooting, which may have to be moved to Las Vegas.

The IOC instructed the host city to continue its search for a site for the shooting competition in the Los Angeles area, even though 55 possibilities have been inspected and rejected.

A delegation from the Los Angeles organizing committee said it might still be necessary to take the shooting to Las Vegas, 400 miles away — a plan the IOC has previously rejected.

Otherwise, Los Angeles' plans were well received, including a new program on the final day when spectators will see the end of the men's marathon in addition to the closing ceremony.

Harry Usher, executive vice president of the Los Angeles committee, admitted that stragglers in the marathon might cause a problem by entering the stadium and getting mixed up with the closing parade.

"We have carefully studied the times of marathon runners in all Olympic Games back to the '30s. Nobody has ever run slower than 3 hours, 10 minutes.

"We are counting on all the runners finishing in that time. If anyone comes in after that time, we might have a problem,." Usher said.

Plans also were approved for the Olympic soccer tournament, with preliminary games to be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Palo Alto, Calif., Cambridge, Mass., and Annapolis, Md.

Usher reiterated the Los Angeles committee's hope that no nation will boycott the Games.

"We have been in touch with all the 150 national Olympic committees, including that of the Soviet Union, and we do not anticipate any country not participating," Usher said.

The IOC failed to agree on proposed revisions of the eligibility rules. Juan Antonio Samaranch, IOC president, joined members of the eligibility commission and hoped to present a final draft to the IOC on Sunday.

Monique Berlioux, IOC director, said there would be no change in the actual eligibility rule, which forbids an athlete to compete if he has received financial support from his sport.

But 20 members spoke in a debate on rewording the bylaws, and this was where differences occurred. The bylaws deal with the conditions under which athletes may earn revenue from advertizing and other sources. Any money received must be paid through the national or international sports bodies.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, world governing body for track and field, has approved a new series of meets where athletes could receive appearance money, which would be held for them in a trust fund. The IOC has not expressed an opinion on this.

Meanwhile, the IOC elected five new members including Prince Faisal Fahd Andul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, Mohamed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Anani Matthia of Togo, Roque Munoz Pena of the Dominican Republic and Pal Schmitt of Hungary.

The IOC selects its own members to represent it in their countries. The five additions brought the membership up to 89.

Julian K. Roosevelt of the United States and Ashwini Kumar of India were nominated for a vacant vice presidency. The election will be Sunday.

Four members were nominated for two places on the executive board — Richard Pound of Canada, Peter Tallberg of Finland, Sylvio Padilha of Brazil and Datuk Seri Hamzah of Malaysia.

Trying Again To Run Coke 500 NASCAR Race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Geoff Bodine, the 1982 Grand National rookie of the year who is seeking his first victory on the circuit, holds the pole position for Sunday's Coca-Cola 500 stock car race.

Rain postponed last Sunday's running over the 1.522-mile banked oval at Atlanta International Raceway and rain and thundershowers are predicted for this Sunday as well. If the NASCAR event is postponed again, it will be run Monday at 10 a.m. EST.

Sunday's race is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. EST, with ABC-TV televising portions, including the finish, live on its Wide World of Sports program.

Bodine won the inside front row position in qualifying March 18 with a clocking of 167.703 mph in a Pontiac Grand Prix.

Buddy Baker, in a Ford Thunderbird, has the second position, clocking a 166.632 mph in time trials. North Georgia native Bill Elliott is in the third spot after a time of 166.309 in his Ford Thunderbird.

Bobby Allison, who won at Richmond earlier this year, will be in the fourth position in a Buick Regal, followed by Joe Ruttman, in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Bodine, who crashed while leading at Rockingham, N.C., two weeks ago, credited crew chief Darrell Bryant for his pole victory.

"He's had the car running just super for me all year. I used to help with the chassis, but now I concentrate solely on driving," the 34-year-old Bodine said. "I think it has made me a better driver. I'm having a ball driving."

About six inches of snow fell on the metropolitan Atlanta track on Thursday but the sun and crews were getting the track in shape Friday and no problems were anticipated for the race.

In all, 41 drivers qualified for Sunday's 328-lap race, including two-time defending champion Darrell Waltrip, who grabbed the seventh spot in his Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Richard Petty, who picked up the 196th victory of his career at Rockingham, qualified 11th in his Pontiac Grand Prix.

Elliott, who is in his first year of running a full NASCAR schedule, also is seeking his first Grand National victory and would like to do it here before the home crowd.

"I'd really like to win here," Elliott said. "I believe the people would tear the grandstands down if I did."

Elliott, from Dawsonville, made his strongest bid to win at Rockingham, losing by only half a car length to Petty, who snapped a 42-race winless drought. Elliott has five second-place finishes in the past two seasons.

Other top names in the field include Dale Earnhardt, A.J. Foyt and Cale Yarborough, who won at Daytona in the season's first race.

Graham Captures Boys' 3-A State Cage Title

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tim Jones scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to spark Graham to a 67-61 victory over Kannapolis Brown Saturday night, giving the Red Devils their second NCHSAA Boys 3A basketball championship.

Jones, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, received help from guard Rod Cousin with 18 points including six of the Red Devils' last nine points.

Graham jumped to a 32-21 early third quarter lead before the Wonders unleased their defensive press and outscored Graham 16-5 to tie it at 37 with 28 seconds left.

Jones worked underneath for a three-point play that gave Graham the lead for good. Brown closed within 56-53 with 1:53 left, but Jones' field goal, four free throws and a field goal by Cousin and Gary Thompson's three-point play clinched it.

Graham coach Tommy Cole said his club's motion-type spread offense enabled his club to duplicate the school's 1976 title.

"We had great success with the motion-type spread this season," Cole said. "We wanted them to foul us, but we kept turning it over. Then we made some unbelievable baskets down the stretch.

"Everything you do is a gamble," Cole added. "If it works you're great, if it doesn't you're stupid."

Kannapolis tried to keep Jones from getting the ball early, but Cousin spoiled the plan with four first-period field goals. That opened the door for Jones.

"They did a good job hitting outside," said Jones, a 6-foot-3 senior. "My first couple of shots were not falling, but later coach told me to take it to them and at least get the foul."

Cousin said Brown's press hurt in the third period until his teammates came to the rescue.

"We have to help each other out a whole lot," the 5-9 junior said. "We solved the press when I began to get some help."

Kannapolis (61)
M. Smith 5 6-9 16, Nesbitt 3 1-4 7, Q. Klutz 0 0-0 0, Lipscomb 10 9-11 29, Lloyd 1 0-0 2, S. Klutz 0 3-4 3, T. Smith 1 0-1 2, Hackett 1 0-0 2, Fortson 0 0-0 0, Hubbard 0 0-0 0, Pless 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 19-29 61.

GRAHAM (67)
Jones 10 7-8 27, Staton 2 1-2 5, Branson 1 2-2 4, Cousin 7 4-6 18, Keck 2 0-0 4, Thompson 3 3-4 9, Garner 0 0-0 0, Holt 0 0-0 0. Total 25 17-22 67.

Kannapolis	9 12 18 22—61
Graham	14 12 14 27—67

Unbeaten Philadelphia, Tampa Bay Battle Today

By The Associated Press

Three weekends into the United States Football League's inaugural season, only two teams remain unbeaten. On Sunday in Philadelphia, the Stars and the Tampa Bay Bandits will battle it out to see who's still alive by sundown.

Although they've never officially played each other, the Stars are still pumped up for revenge, specifically a 31-3 pounding by the Bandits during a preseason scrimmage.

"I took it as a personal embarrassment," said Philadelphia safety Mike Lush. "Let's just say I have been looking forward to this day for a while."

"I hope both teams are a lot better than that preseason scrimmage, and I hope we are more improved than Tampa Bay," said Stars Coach Jim Mora.

In Sunday's other games it's Los Angeles at Chicago, Boston at New Jersey and Michigan at Washington. Monday night's game is Oakland at Denver.

On Saturday night, Arizona visited Birmingham.

The Stars, averaging 175 rushing yards a game, and the Bandits, with a 135.7-yard average, rank 1-2 in the USFL in that department. Philadelphia is led by rookie Kelvin Bryant, whose 342 yards in three games is 98 ahead of runnerup Greg Boone of Tampa Bay.

John Reaves, who once played for the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, now calls Tampa Bay's signals. So far, he's called a lot of the right ones. He's fourth in passing with an average of 8.07 yards per attempt and first in scoring passes with seven touchdowns.

Chicago started the season as a prohibitive favorite to beat everyone else based on the combination of Coach George Allen, experienced former NFLer Greg Landry at quarterback and some top rookie signees. Since opening the season by beating the Federals in Washington — Allen's old stomping grounds in the NFL — the Blitz have dropped two in a row, each in the the final minute.

New Jersey, with Herschel Walker failing to break loose on the ground and Bobby Scott at the bottom of the passing charts, has yet to win a game, but Boston Coach Dick Coury predicts the Generals will be "in the playoff picture by the end of the year."

The Breakers were projected as one of the USFL's weaker teams, but Boston has posted a 2-1 record. "I'm not surprised with the Breakers," said Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose team practiced virtually next door to them in Orlando. "In Florida, thought they had potential."

The Federals and Panthers are struggling, on the field and at the gate. Michigan, 1-2 after a 33-27 loser to Oakland last weekend, had an announced crowd of only 22,320 in the 80,638-seat Silverdome. Winless Washington, which sold about 19,000 season tickets before the season began, has sold virtually none since.

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Her mauve dinner dress available at Brody's Regency Room ($86).
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For Lutes Family: Dream Come True

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For Karen Lutes, Saturday's "Dream Game" between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville basketball teams turned out to be a "dream come true."

"It couldn't have been any better" said the 18-year-old Lutes, who has applied to enroll at U of L, following in the footsteps of her three brothers and father.

"It was nervous-time around the house all day but when they won, we just went wild," said Lutes, as she stood with several hundred Cardinal rooters at Standiford Field to welcome the team back from an 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky at Knoxville, Tenn., in the NCAA Mideast Regional championship.

Some of those at the airport where wearing Cardinal masks and toting a sign that read "Denny Crum — Man of The Hour."

"We love you, too," said Crum, the Louisville coach, as he stepped off the team bus to bow one more time to the crowd.

There were fewer fans at the airport than when the Cardinals have returned from previous NCAA games, but airport officials noted that the team's arrival time had not been publicized.

Some of the most intense celebrating had taken place a few hours earlier, immediately after the game.

The final buzzer couldn't be heard at the Cardinals Inn, a tavern near the Louisville campus. In fact, the entire overtime was drowned out by screaming fans.

And when the Cardinals finally had clinched an 80-68 victory over the University of Kentucky Saturday to advance to the Final Four in the NCAA basketball tournament, many of the 180 patrons rushed into the street to join in the celebration.

Motorists cruising down the main street of downtown leaned on their horns and turned on their lights.

Police reported that the crowd at the University of Louisville was "almost out of control" more than an hour following the game.

"People are going berserk in general, shooting off guns. The crowd has been running alongside cars, pulling off mirrors. There have been some accidents," said Linda Davis, a dispatcher for the Louisville police department.

Louisville fans waved anything they could find that was red as they hung out of windows.

Their team had just won the "Dream Game," the battle of Kentucky. It was the first time the teams had met in 24 years — and that was too long between celebrations.

"I hate sports," said Carmen Embry, a 30-year-old student at the University of Louisville, "But this is different. This is a part of me."

Embry spent part of the game signing cheers for three deaf fans who had come to watch the game.



After The Battle
Louisville Coach Denny Crum (left) and Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall shake hands after Crum's Cardinals defeated the Wildcats, 80-68, in overtime to win Saturday's NCAA Mideast Regional championship game at Knoxville, Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Game Wasn't A War To Louisville Cardinals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The scene should have dispelled any thoughts that the Louisville and Kentucky players hated one another.

With four seconds left in overtime and the outcome of the game decided, there were Louisville's Charles Jones and Scooter McCray walking along the Kentucky bench congratulating and consoling the Wildcats' players.

Moments later, after the horn sounded in the Cardinals' 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky in the final of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament, the scene shifted to Lancaster Gordon meticulously picking the remains of the nets from the rim, tossing them to admiring fans, but saving the last for himself.

In the midst of the madness on the floor of the Stokely Center, McCray was magnanimous in victory.

"I feel bad one team had to be eliminated," he said. "But I am glad we're going to Albuquerque (N.M. for the NCAA Final Four). That's what this game was all about. We definitely wanted to go to Albuquerque."

For the past week, prior to the long-awaited matchup between No. 12 Kentucky, the long-time king of the basketball hill in the basketball-crazy Bluegrass State, and Louisville, No. 2 and a basketball powerhouse, there was talk that this was more than a game. Newspapers in Kentucky actually termed it a war.

All that came as surprise to the players involved.

At a post-game news conference, the talk was not about war or even a rivalry between two schools that hadn't played since 1959.

The talk was about basketball and a remarkable second-half performance and a remarkable overtime during which Louisville outplayed Kentucky.

"We really wanted this one," said Rodney McCray. "We wanted it bad."

But before someone could make more of that than was intended, the younger of the two McCray brothers added, "Especially me and Scooter. It's our last time around."

McCray noted that he was "just glad to be one of the players" for a team that will be playing in the Final Four for the third time in the last four years.

"I'd like to congratulae Coach Hall and Kentucky," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "They played really well. When you play that well and get beat, you just got beat by a better team.

"It is no disgrace losing at this point in the tournament," Crum added.

The Cardinals had to play their best to make up a seven-point halftime deficit, Crum said. The overtime was simply inexplicable, he said.

"I don't think we've ever played a second half or an overtime any harder or better than today," Crum said.

"The overtime was one of those things you can't explain," Crum said of the four minute period during which Louisville ran off 14 straight points to clinch the vcitory. "We got a couple of baskets and it just snowballed; I don't know how to explain those things."

Who You Lose To Not Important To Wildcats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When you lose, said Derrick Hord, it doesn't matter who you lose to; it still hurts.

"It's tough anytime to lose," said Hord, one of three graduating seniors on the University of Kentucky basketball team that was beaten 80-68 by Louisville in the NCAA Mideast Regional title game Saturday. "We came out today and gave a great effort.

"We played 40 minutes of the best basketball we've ever played," Hord added. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. I'll hold my head up"

The victory moved Louisville into the NCAA Final Four at Albuquereque, N.M. for the third time in four years. The loss ended Kentucky's season.

The game was billed as the rivalry that never was, pitting Louisville against Kentucky for the first time since 1959.

Charles Hurt, another of Kentucky's graduating seniors, said the players never believed all the hype about the game.

"It's like we've said all week: 'The team wanted to go to Albuquerque,'" Hord said.

"I don't know what the media was thinking about — a war or something."

Wildcats' Coach Joe B. Hall also avoided any questions about the alleged rivalry in his postgame news conference.

"It's not time to get philosophical," Hall said.

Hall had nothing but praise for Louisville.

"It was a super ball club that beat us," Hall said. "They demonstrated their ability to come back. I wish them the best in the Final Four.

"I think they are the best team in the country."

Hall, in his 13th season, also praised his own team.

"I've got a great group of young men," Hall said. "They have a lot of character. This meant a lot to them, especially the three seniors."

Kentucky, an underdog because of Louisville's No. 2 national ranking, led led 37-30 at halftime. The Cardinals, as they had in the Mideast semifinal against Arkansas, rallied in the second half.

A short jump shot by Kentucky guard Jim Master at the buzzer tied the score 62-62 and sent the game into overtime.

In the extra period, Louisville's press rattled Kentucky and the Cardinals ran off 14 straight points to clinch the victory.

"I could see the game slipping away," Hall said. "I could have called time out, but I don't know if it would have stopped the onslaught."

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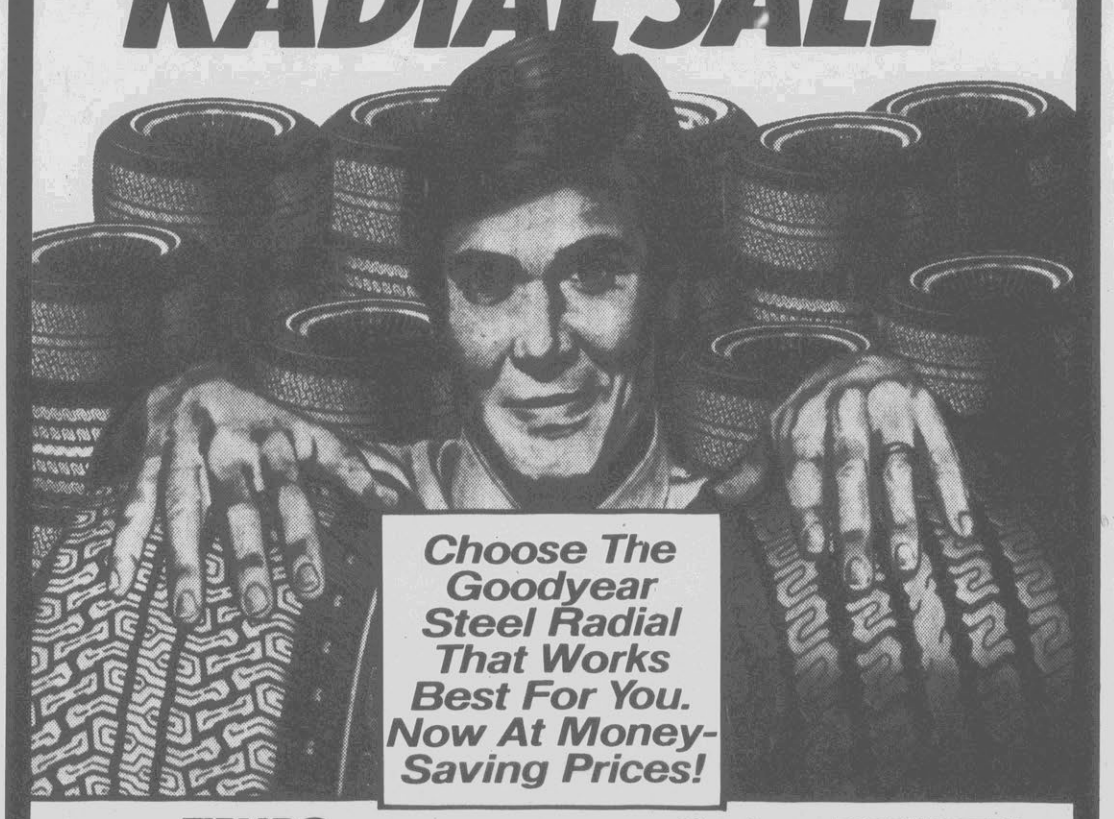
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John Cook Holds Two Shot TPC Lead

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — John Cook holed a bunker shot in swirling winds on the way to a two-under-par 70 that gave him a two-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the $700,000 Tournament Players Championship.

"Survival. That was the word for today," Cook said. "It was very tough out there. The wind got up and it was swirling, changing directions a lot."

Cook, 25, whose only previous victory came in the Bing Crosby tournament in 1981, had a 36-hole total of 139, five shots under par on the difficult Players' Club course, 6,857 yards of water and waste bunkers, humps, hollows and assorted horrors that proved even more frustrating in the afternoon winds.

"It took at least five hours to play," Cook said. "It's a grind. You have to think your way around it. It's tiring."

And, he said, it would be doubly tiring Sunday. When heavy rains delayed the start of the tournament by one day, a double round of 36 holes was scheduled for Sunday in the event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

"It will be survival again tomorrow," he said. "It'll just be a matter of who can keep themselves mentally into it for 10 hours.

"I'm geared to it. That's what I'm set to do, play 36 holes tomorrow. But nobody looks forward to it," said Cook, who said his golf philosophy is "beware the peaks and valleys. Never get too high, too emotional. There's a lot of golf left."

His closest pursurers going into Sunday's play are J.C. Snead, Peter Jacobsen, Don Pooley and Bobby Clampett, tied at 141. Jacobsen had the best round of the day, a 68. Snead birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 70. Pooley also was two under for the day. Those three played in the morning, before the winds reached gustier proportions, up to 25 mph in the afternoon.

Clampett matched par 72 under those difficult conditions.

Veteran Bob Murphy, with an early 70, was alone at 142.

Bruce Lietzke, the first-round leader, went to a 75 and was tied at 143 with Lennie Clements, Vance Heafner and Tommy Nakajima. Clements shot 70, Heafner 71 and Nakajima 72.

Tom Watson, the current U.S. and British Open titleholder, Jack Nicklaus, and Arnold Palmer were in a group at 149, five over par and 10 off the lead.

"I played just like I did yesterday — no good at all," Watson said after struggling to a 74. "The winds were tough. It's no fun to play this golf course."

Nicklaus hit one in the water and made double bogey on the fourth, then bogeyed the next three holes before he got it back together. He played the front in 41, and finished with a second-round 76.

Palmer matched par 72 in the afternoon winds.

Masters champ Craig Stadler struggled to another 74 and was at 148. PGA titleholder Ray Floyd took a 76 and dropped back in the pack at 146.

Cook, out of action much of last year with a wrist and elbow injury, said he benefitted from "a couple of good breaks."

He played his first two holes with only one putt. He made a 5-footer on his first hole of the day, then holed a 50-foot bunker shot —"probably the best bunker shot I've hit in my life," he said — for a birdie on his second.

He flipped a sand wedge shot close on his 16th hole and made a 15-footer after a fine 1-iron shot on his 14th for his other two birdies. His only bogey in a steady effort resulted from a 3-putt on his sixth.

TPC Leaderboard

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the $700,000 Tournament Players Championship on the 6,857-yard, par-72 Players Club course:

John Cook	69-70—139	Seve Ballesteros	72-75—147	Steve Melnyk	79-73—152
J.C. Snead	71-70—141	Tom Weiskopf	70-77—147	Phil Hancock	77-75—152
Peter Jacobsen	73-68—141	Tom Kite	72-75—147	Lee Elder	77-75—152
Don Pooley	71-70—141	Larry Mize	72-76—148	Dan Halldorson	78-74—152
Bobby Clampett	69-72—141	Frank Conner	73-75—148	George Burns	78-74—152
Bob Murphy	72-70—142	Ron Streck	71-77—148	Forrest Fezler	78-74—152
Lennie Clements	73-70—143	Mark O'Meara	71-77—148	Tim Simpson	75-77—152
Vance Heafner	72-71—143	Mike McCullough	74-74—148	Rex Caldwell	71-81—152
Tommy Nakajima	71-72—143	Nick Faldo	74-74—148	Brad Bryant	75-77—152
Bruce Lietzke	68-75—143	Jim Thorpe	73-75—148	John Fought	76-76—152
Barry Jaeckel	73-71—144	Bruce Fleisher	73-75—148	Tony Cerda	74-79—153
Terry Diehl	73-71—144	Charles Coody	76-72—148	George Archer	75-78—153
Mike Nicolette	73-71—144	Gary Koch	77-71—148	Jack Renner	78-75—153
Tom Purtzer	71-73—144	Craig Stadler	74-74—148	D.A. Weibring	80-74—154
Joe Inman	72-72—144	Peter Oosterhuis	70-78—148	Morris Hatalsky	76-78—154
Ben Crenshaw	70-74—144	Tim Norris	74-74—148	Bruce Devlin	76-78—154
Bob Eastwood	69-75—144	John Adams	74-74—148	Mike Donald	78-76—154
Hal Sutton	73-71—144	Greg Norman	71-77—148	Woody Blackburn	75-79—154
Bob Gilder	72-73—145	Allen Miller	75-74—149	Pat McGowan	80-74—154
Keith Fergus	74-71—145	Scott Simpson	75-74—149	Gary Hallberg	76-78—154
Ed Fiori	72-73—145	Jim Colbert	72-77—149	Miller Barber	77-77—154
Leonard Thompson	69-76—145	Jim Nelford	72-77—149	Andy North	77-78—155
David Graham	73-72—145	Isao Aoki	75-74—149	Tommy Valentine	73-82—155
Mark McCumber	69-77—146	Tom Watson	75-74—149	Payne Stewart	78-78—156
Gibby Gilbert	72-74—146	Arnold Palmer	77-72—149	Mark Lye	74-82—156
Calvin Peete	73-73—146	Dave Eichelberger	76-73—149	Andy Bean	73-83—156
Johnny Miller	73-73—146	Jack Nicklaus	73-76—149	Lanny Wadkins	76-80—156
Ray Floyd	70-76—146	Failed to Qualify		Bill Britton	79-78—157
Al Geiberger	72-74—146	Bob Shearer	78-72—150	Denis Watson	79-78—157
Wayne Levi	72-74—146	Tom Jenkins	79-71—150	Mike Reid	82-76—158
Gil Morgan	73-73—146	Bill Rogers	74-76—150	Jeff Mitchell	81-78—159
Mark Pfeil	74-72—146	Jim Dent	75-75—150	Larry Ziegler	75-84—159
John Mahaffey	71-75—146	Roger Maltbie	71-79—150	Jodie Mudd	78-82—160
Doug Tewell	72-74—146	Lee Trevino	77-73—150	Bob Byman	80-81—161
David Edwards	72-75—147	Jim Simons	73-77—150	Mike Holland	75-86—161
Curtis Strange	72-75—147	Howard Twitty	78-72—150	Jim Booros	82-79—161
Danny Edwards	70-77—147	Thomas Gray	76-75—151	Larry Nelson	83-78—161
Lon Hinkle	74-73—147	Chip Beck	75-76—151	Greg Powers	84-78—162
Bobby Wadkins	72-75—147	Clarence Rose	76-75—151	Fuzzy Zoeller	82-80—162
Hale Irwin	75-72—147	Dan Pohl	76-75—151	Victor Regalado	83-80—163
		Ed Sneed	75-76—151	Bobby Cole	86-79—165
		Scott Hoch	77-74—151	Fred Couples	81-84—165
		Hubert Green	74-77—151	Lou Graham	77—WD
		Pat Lindsey	78-73—151	Jay Haas	80—WD
		Mark McNulty	73-78—151	Mike Sullivan	76—DQ

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Dream Comes True For Whittenburg And Lowe

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It was "a dream come true" for North Carolina State's Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe, good friends and teammates since high school. It was also the biggest loss in All-America Ralph Sampson's four brilliant years at Virginia.

Lowe and Whittenburg tackled each other and joyously rolled on the floor after 16th-ranked N.C. State edged fourth-ranked Virginia 63-62 in the NCAA West Regional final Saturday.

The win puts the Wolfpack, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament winner, into the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M.

While Lowe and Whittenburg giggled and embraced on the court, the 7-foot-4 Sampson, the two-time college player of the year, slammed the ball through the basket and strode off the court — having seen his hope for a national championship elude him for the last time.

Sampson has said a national title was one of his dreams at Virginia, which entered the NCAA tournament as the West top seed. But it was not to be.

"I've had some tough losses, but this one ended it up," a somber Sampson said at a post-game news conference. "I think it's the toughest I've ever had."

Sampson, Whittenburg and North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles and Thurl Bailey all were named to the all-tournament team, as was John Garris of Boston College.

Whittenburg, who finished with 24 points and was voted the tournament's most valuable player, hit a long-range bomb with 1:25 left that tied the game at 61-all. Charles' two free throws with 23 seconds left gave the Wolfpack the victory, N.C. State's second over Virginia, now 29-5, in four games this season.

Virginia led most of the game, but saw its lead dwindle in the second half as Whittenburg and Bailey began to hit from the outside with Whittenburg scoring freely from long range. His performance prompted Virginia Coach Terry Holland to say, "Dereck Whittenburg obviously is a fantastic basketball player, and there's not much you can do to take away the shots he takes."

It was left, however, for Charles, a 6-7 sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., to win the game for the Wolfpack.

"I felt pretty relaxed," he said. "I was confident. It was just like shooting free throws in practice without any crowd."

"I told him to make them or I'd send him back to Brooklyn," laughed N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano, whose club raised its record to 24-10. "He really stepped up and knocked them down."

His shots also deprived Sampson and Virginia of a shot at the national championship, something many had expected when Sampson came to Cavaliers. Sampson, who finished with 23 points and is almost certain to be the National Basketball Association's first choice this year, wasn't in a reflective mood after the loss.

When asked what he felt his greatest accomplishment at Virginia was, Sampson shrugged and said, "Right now, I couldn't say. We lost."

Whittenburg Is West MVP

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Derek Whittenburg, who scored 24 points in No. 16 North Carolina State's 63-62 victory Saturday over fourth-ranked Virginia in the NCAA West Regional final, was named the tournament's most valuable player and headed its all-tournament team.

Joining Whittenburg were teammates Lorenzo Charles and Thurl Bailey, Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Boston College's John Garris.

Pirates Nip Camels

David Creech and Galen Treble took a 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 victory over Dan Gorden and O. Horcasitas to give the Pirates of East Carolina a 5-4 tennis victory over Campbell University Saturday at the Minges Coliseum courts.

Ted Lepper and Don Rutledge teamed to defeat Bruce Eickhoff and David Holland 6-4, 6-3 in the number one doubles match after the teams had tied 3-3 in singles matches.

Rutledge defeated Arturo Ibarguen 6-0, 6-2 in the second singles slot, while Creech took a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Steve Davis.

The Pirates, now 5-3 on the season, host Harvard B Team Tuesday. Campbell's record slides to 4-4 with the loss.

Summary:

Bruce Eickhoff (C) d. Ted Lepper 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Don Rutledge (ECU) d. Arturo Ibarguen 6-0, 6-2.

Paul Owen (ECU) d. Frankie Delconte 6-0, 6-3.

Dan Gorden (C) d. Galen Treble 6-3, 6-1.

David Creech (ECU) d. Steve Davis 6-1, 6-2.

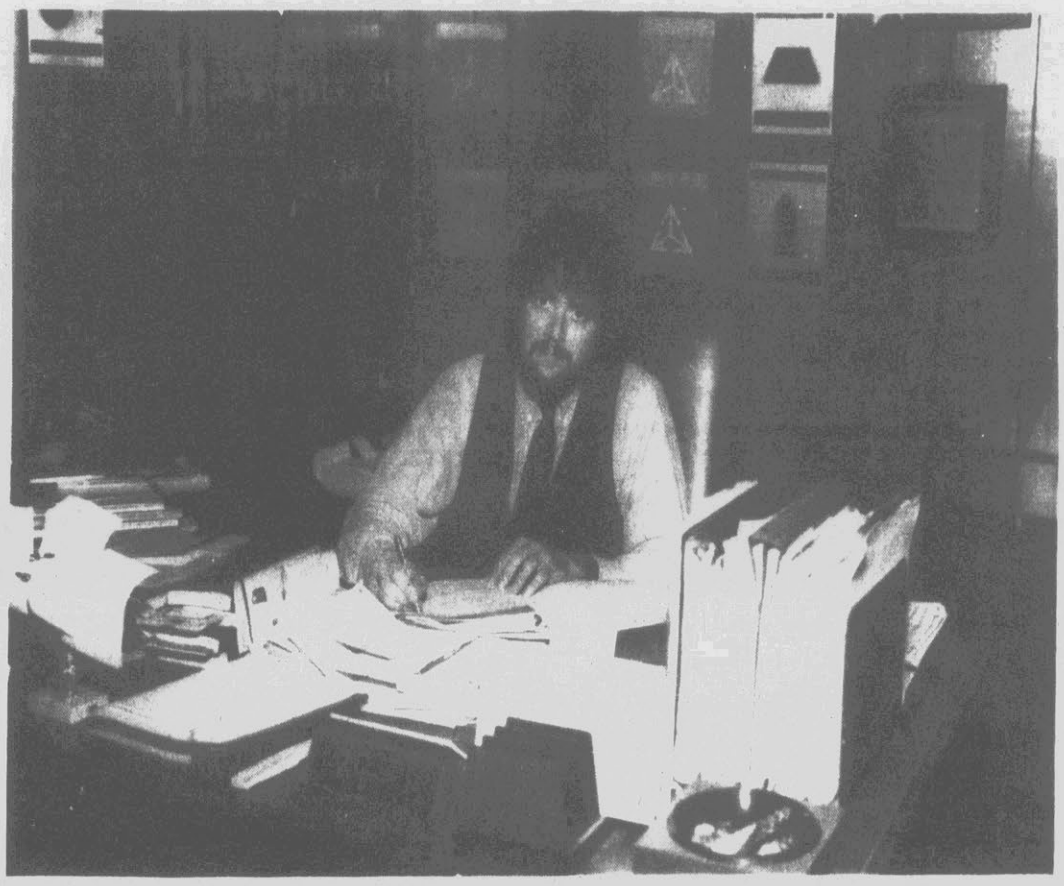
David Holland (C) d. Cole King 6-3, 7-5.

Lepper-Rutledge (ECU) d. Eickhoff-Holland 6-4, 6-3.

Ibarguen-Delconte (C) d. King-Owen 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Creech-Treble (ECU) d. Gorden-O. Horcasitas 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

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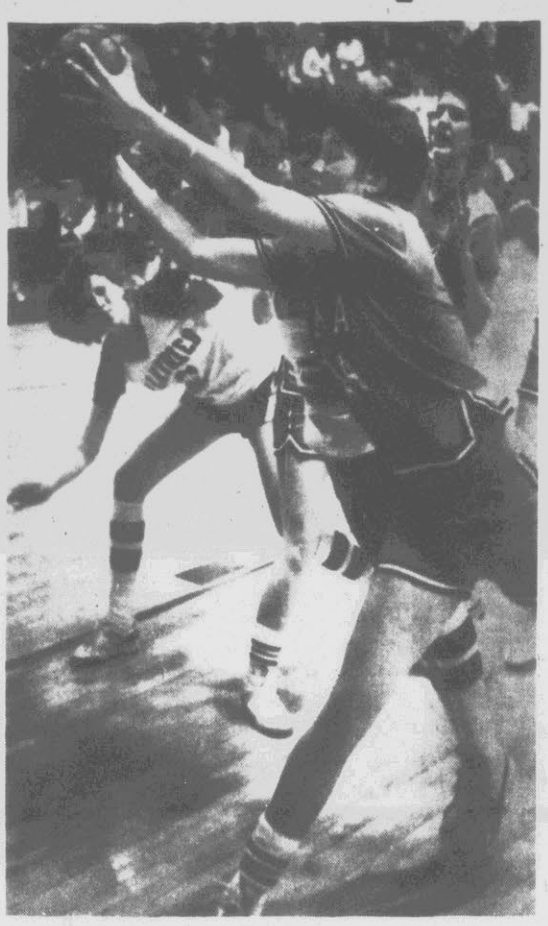
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The Friday Front/ A Roundup of Friday Night's Results

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Enka Spurt At End Nips Conley, 61-53



Big Stretch
Michelle Barrett of Enka reaches for a rebound as the Sugar Jets defeated D.H. Conley, 61-53, in the State 3-A Girls Championship game at Elon College Friday night. Barrett, who scored 15 points, was one of four Enka players in double figures. (AP Laserphoto)

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

ELON COLLEGE — The Sugar Jets of Enka High School shot a blistering 71 percent from the field and sank 12 out of 16 attempts from the free throw line in the second half to defeat the Valkyries of D.H. Conley 61-53 and take the 1983 3-A State Girls Championship.

Senior guard Jill Blankenship connected on a field goal and added five of six from the line in the final minute of the game to ice the Sugar Jets' 28th win in 31 outings. Sophomore center Susan Gasperson swished a pair from the charity stripe and grabbed a crucial rebound with 20 seconds left in the contest.

Gasperson led Enka with 17 points and eight rebounds, while seniors Michelle Barrett and Donna Montgomery poured in 15 points each. Blankenship added 10 points for the Sugar Jets.

Darlene Cannon and Karen Barrett pumped in 15 points apiece for the Valkyries, with Mechio Kornegay adding 14. Barrett pulled down seven caroms for Conley, which out-rebounded Enka 22-19, including 10 offensive boards.

"We worked on (rebounding) a lot in practice this week," said Conley coach Joy James, whose team finished with a 27-4 record. "We matched up pretty well against them — they're not as tall as I thought they'd be. I still think we're quicker than they are."

After the lead changed hands three times in the opening 1:22 of the contest, Conley held the advantage through the remainder of the first half. The Valkyries built to a 25-17 lead with 2:07 left till intermission on a drive down the left side by Kornegay.

But Montgomery and Gasperson combined for eight points while Conley managed a lone field goal by Barrett through the end of the half for a 27-25 margin.

"We were down by five or six, and we started hitting outside shots," said Enka coach Susan Deweese. "We switched our offense from a 1-2-2 set to a 1-3-1. They saw then that they could work the ball inside.

"On defense, we moved our guard up and pressed at half court — trying to take their guards' minds off of running their offense. It all worked out in the end."

Blankenship's layup 21 seconds into the third period knotted the score for the first time, and the Sugar Jets proceeded to establish a 33-27 advantage on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Montgomery and a jumper by Donna Raper.

"The game really shifted in the first half when I had to put two of my starters on the bench because of fouls," said James. "We went to sort of a delay gme to protect the lead, and we made a couple of turnovers and they had a steal to put them back in the ballgame."

The Valkyries cut the gap to two points twice through the end of the third quarter but could come no closer, as Enka again built to a six-point lead with a free throw by Gasperson with 45 seconds left. A move inside by Barrett at the buzzer on an assist by Cannon set the score at 43-39 going into the final period.

The Valkyries got on the scoreboard 14 seconds into the fourth quarter on another assist by Cannon, this one to Kornegay for a fast-break layup. Irish Barnhill fired in a 19-footer to knot the score at 43-43 with 7:04 to be played.

But Enka came alive again to outscore Conley 9-3 over the next three minutes and set the score at 52-46.

A pair of free throws by Conley sophomore Lisa Mills and a 15-footer by Cannon trimmed the margin to two points, but the Valkyries never got any closer as they were forced to foul down the stretch to kill the clock.

Blankenship connected on a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining to give the Sugar Jets a 61-51 advantage — their largest of the night. Conley's Kim Chipman, who came in when Barnhill fouled out with 56 seconds on the clock, connected on a field goal at the buzzer to set the final margin.

"In the second half, they just couldn't miss," James lamented. "We got in foul trouble early, and we didn't take it inside as much as I thought we should of in the second half.

"We've had a good season just to get this far; I'm so proud of the girls.

"It was just a lot of little things put together tonight. A couple of breaks here or there, and who knows?"

Enka (61) — Blankenship 2 6-8 10, M. Barrett 7 1-2 15, Payne 0 0-0 0, Raper 2 0-1 4, Gasperson 5 7-11 17, Lemons 0 0-0 0, Montgomery 6 3-4 15. Totals 22 17-26 61.

D.H. Conley (53) — Mills 0 3-4 3, Cannon 4 7-10 15, K. Barrett 6 3-5 15, Barnhill 2 0-0 4, Patrick 0 0-1 0, Kornegay 7 0-0 14, Chipman 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 13-20 53.

Enka	10	15	18	18—61
D.H. Conley	13	14	12	14—53

Gatlin, Mizelle Top Area Scorers As Cage Season Comes To Close

When it was finally over on Friday night in the State 3-A Girls State Championship, there was little question as to who were the leading Tri-County Area scorers.

Keith Gatlin and Angie Mizelle had won by a mile.

Gatlin, D.H. Conley's super star who is landing on just about everyone's All-America team, was picked as the Player of the Year in North Carolina by the Associated Press. The 6-5 senior has already signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Maryland for next year.

Gatlin finished the boys' scoring race for the 1982-83 season with a 25.7 average, well ahead of number two, Ayden-Grifton's Thomas Anderson, who came in at 17.1.

Greg Everett of Roanoke High School, after holding down the number two spot much of the year, slumped to the number three position at the end with a 15.3 aveargе. Rose High School's Donnell Lee took fourth with a 14.8, while Dennis Bradley of North Pitt was fifth with a 14.4 average.

Mizelle, the leader of Bear Grass' girls team, had about as little trouble as did Gatlin in winning her divisional title. She finished the season with a healthy 21.4 average. That left her well ahead of second place finisher Kim Floyd of Jamesville, who ended the season with a 16.5 average.

D.H. Conley, which finished as the state's runner-up in the 3-A girls championship Friday night, had Mechio Kornegay as the third place scorer. She finished the year with a 15.0 average. Ayden-Grifton's Cora Faison was fourth at 14.08, while Greenville Christian Academy's Kathy Vernelson was just fractions behind at 14.05.

Conley's boys were the leaders in boys' offense with a 63.9 average, while the girls from Conley also led the way in their divison with a 53.1 average.

In defense, Roanoke paced the boys with a 44.3 average, while the girls were led by Greenville Christian, giving up 32.3 points a game.

Conley held the largest winning margin for both the boys and girls. The Vikings defeated their opponents by an average of 9.6 points per game, while the Valkyries downed their foes by an impressive 15.5 points per game.

Following are the top 20 scorers, by actual position, but with averages rounded off to the nearest tenth of a point, along with the top five teams in offense, defense and winning margin.

Boys Scoring

1. Keith Gatlin (DHC)	25.7
2. Thomas Anderson (AG)	17.1
3. Greg Everett (Rn)	15.3
4. Donnell Lee (Rose)	14.8
5. Dennis Bradley (NP)	14.4
6. Terrance Pettway (FC)	14.0
7. James Thompson (GC)	13.5
8. Lawrence Watson (BG)	12.3
9. Theodore Edwards (GC)	12.0
10. Tyrone Gay (AG)	12.0
11. Phil Peele (BG)	11.5
12. Tony Clemons (Rose)	11.2
13. Dan Andrews (GCA)	11.2
14. Kenneth Moore (Jv)	11.2
15. Rex Bell (Jv)	11.1
16. Ricky Highsmith (Rn)	11.1
17. Andrew Edwards (FC)	11.0
18. Tracy Peele (Jv)	10.4
19. Greg Hines (NP)	10.4
20. Richie Ange (Jv)	9.8

Girls Scoring

1. Angie Mizelle (BG)	21.4
2. Kim Floyd (Jv)	16.5
3. Mechio Kornegay (DHC)	15.0
4. Cora Faison (AG)	14.1
5. Kathy Vernelson (GCA)	14.1
6. Cyndi Hicks (GC)	14.0
7. Linda Brown (AG)	13.7
8. Stephanie Newton (FC)	12.9
9. Alma Atkinson (Rose)	11.8
10. Frances Barnhill (Rose)	11.5
11. Darlene Cannon (DHC)	11.2
12. Sheila Harrell (Rn)	11.1
13. Karen Barrett (DHC)	11.0
14. Delores Pittman (NP)	10.7
15. Dizella Jones (Rn)	10.5
16. Irish Barnhill (DHC)	10.4
17. Cindy Harrell (NP)	10.2
18. Stephanie Brown (GCA)	9.9
19. Aria Williams (BG)	8.9
20. Lynn Mills (Wm)	9.4

Boys Offense

1. D.H. Conley	63.9
2. Rose	59.1
3. Ayden-Grifton	57.7
4. North Pitt	54.0
5. Farmville C	53.8

Girls Offense

1. D.H. Conley	53.1
2. Roanoke	49.6
3. Ayden-Grifton	46.6
4. Rose	46.5
5. Bear Grass	46.3

Boys Defense

1. Roanoke	44.3
2. Ayden-Grifton	47.2
3. Farmville C	49.2
4. Greenville Ch.	49.2
5. D.H. Conley	54.3

Girls Defense

1. Greenville Ch.	32.3
2. D.H. Conley	37.6
3. Bear Grass	37.7
4. Roanoke	38.8
5. Williamston	39.3

Boys Winning Margin

1. D.H. Conley	9.6
2. Ayden-Grifton	6.8
3. Roanoke	6.7
4. Farmville C	4.6
5. Greenville Ch.	1.8

Girls Winning Margin

1. D.H. Conley	15.5
2. Roanoke	10.8
3. Bear Grass	8.6
4. Greenville Ch.	1.9
5. Greene Central	0.9

Broughton Wins Girls 4-A Title

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh Broughton kept its unbeaten record intact Friday night by taking a 58-52 victory over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Gastonia Hunter Huss in the girls 4A state basketball championship.

In the opener at Elon College, Susan Gasperson scored 17 points to gun the Enka Sugar Jets to a 61-53 victory over D.H. Conley in the 3A game. (See separate story.)

Second-ranked Broughton, 32-0, hit 13 of 18 free throws in the final three minutes to capture its first state title, as Huss fouled while playing an aggressive man-to-man defense.

The Lady Caps took the lead for good on Kim Joiner's jumper that made it 41-40 with 3:02 left and eventually stretched it to 46-40 at the 2:09 mark on Joiner's rebound basket.

Matisha Brown led the scoring for Broughton with 16 points. Jill Goldberg added 14 points for the Lady Caps while Mary Little and Joiner scored 11 each.

The Lady Huskies, 30-1, were led by Alley Wilson with 16 points while Karen Robinson added 14 and Jackie Anderson 12.

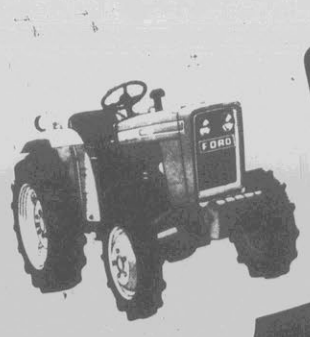
Broughton had defeated Rocky Mount 60-57 in overtime Saturday to get into the title match while Huss had defeated Gastonia Ashbrook 84-73.

BROUGHTON (58)
Goldberg 4 6-9 14, Little 4 3-4 11, Brown 8 0-0 16, Mattison 0 6-8 6, Joiner 4 3-4 11. Totals 20 18-25 58

GASTONIA HUSS (52)
Kennington 2 0-0 4, Wilson 8 0-0 16, Wallace 1 0-3 2, Anderson 6 0-2 12, Littlejohn 2 0-0 4, Robinson 4 6-6 14. Totals 23 6-11 52

Broughton	14	13	10	21	—58
Huss	12	14	8	18	—52

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Broughton 14, Huss 17. Technical: Huss bench. A—1,000.



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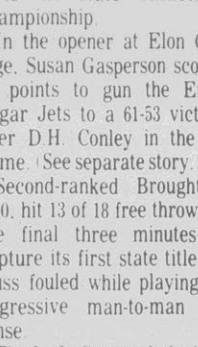
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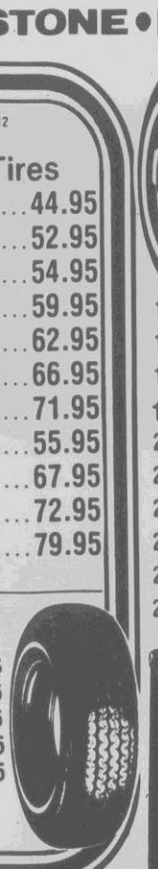
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Tar Heels Knock Off Ohio State, 64-51

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The North Carolina Tar Heels take on SEC champion Georgia Sunday for the finals of the NCAA East regional championship.

The Tar Heels knocked off Ohio State 64-51 in the semifinals opening game Friday night, while the Bulldogs defeated St. John's 70-67 in the nightcap.

In Saturday's action, Virginia and North Carolina State, a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference teams, met for the West Regional championship in Ogden, Utah, and Kentucky played Louisville in the Mideast at Knoxville, Tenn.

Ohio State, which had finished in a three-way tie for second in the Big Ten, gave the Tar Heels a tougher time than expected. The Buckeyes rallied twice to lead at halftime 30-29 and led 42-40 on Troy Taylor's jumper.

But North Carolina then ran off eight straight points, with Michael Jordan hitting four free throws and Curtis Hunter and Jim Braddock each with a basket for a 48-42 advantage.

The Buckeyes' Larry Huggins scored to cut the margin to 48-44 with almost nine minutes remaining. With 7:57 left, the Tar Heels then went into a stall and Jordan, who finished with 17 points, broke the delay by hitting an easy layup to put North Carolina ahead 50-44 with 6:27 left.The Tar Heels then made good from the foul line down the stretch.

"Give our bench credit," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "With (Sam) Perkins on the bench, we went to a zone because of foul trouble. It worked so effectively we stayed in it. The delay was effective, too,"

Noted Eldon Miller, the Buckeyes' coach: "The last 10 minutes we didn't play well. They did. They deserved to win. Our zone was no good. They got the ball inside and beat us good."

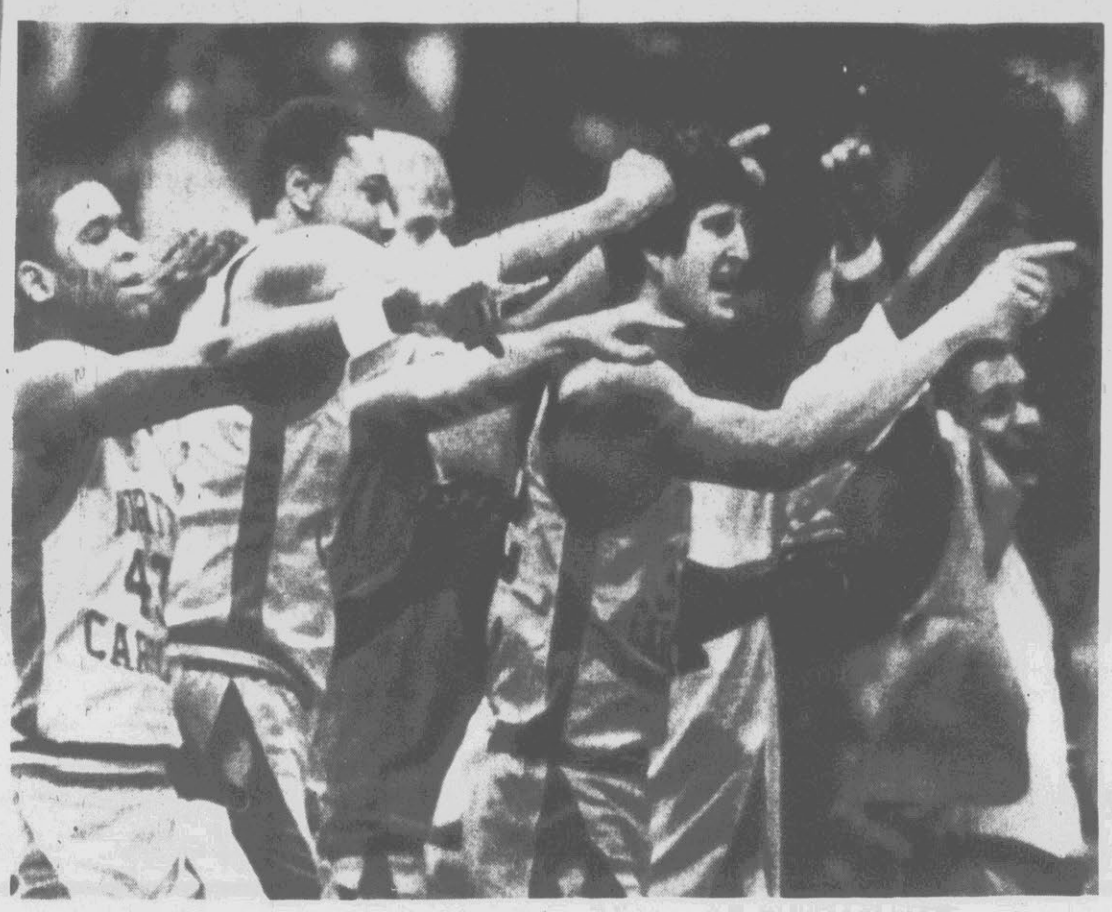
The Georgia Bulldogs don't have a player in their starting lineup over 6-foot-7, but looked a lot taller than that to St. John's.

"We got beat under the boards tremendously," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca after a shocking 70-67 loss to the Bulldogs Friday night in the East Regionals. "We played a quick, jumping team, and the turnovers hurt us."

Top-ranked Houston defeated No. 17 Memphis State 70-63 and No. 13 Villanova edged Iowa 55-54 in the Midwest semifinals, setting up another regional showdown Sunday.

OHIO STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Campbell	38	6-12	1-2	6	0	2	13
Concheck	27	5-9	4-5	5	1	3	14
Waiters	35	2-5	1-3	5	0	4	5
Taylor	33	3-9	4-5	2	4	4	10
Huggins	26	2-5	0-0	3	0	1	4
Jones	8	0-2	0-0	2	0	2	0
Wesson	8	1-1	0-0	2	0	2	2
Stokes	19	1-2	0-0	0	4	4	2
Kortokrax	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Haas	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Grace	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	1
Polk	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	20-45	11-17	25	9	23	51
N. CAROLINA	**MP**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**A**	**F**	**Pt**
Perkins	24	5-12	5-6	6	0	4	15
Doherty	39	2-5	4-4	2	3	1	8
Daugherty	28	4-6	0-0	6	1	4	8
Jordan	35	5-15	7-9	7	0	3	17
Braddock	38	2-3	6-6	2	3	1	10
Hunter	10	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	2
Martin	17	2-3	0-0	1	1	0	4
Hale	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Brownlee	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Exum	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Makkonen	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	21-45	22-25	25	11	17	64

Ohio State ..... 30 21—51
N. Carolina ..... 29 36—64



Point To Victory
It was Tar Heel Heaven in Syracuse Friday night as the North Carolina hoopsters bested Ohio State, 64-51, to move into the Eastern Regional finals on Sunday. Whooping it up on the bench are, from left: Curtis Hunter, Warren Martin, Timo Makkonen and John Brownlee, along with an unidentified manager. (AP Laserphoto)

Gatlin Gets New Honor

D.H. Conley basketball star Keith Gatlin, headed for the University of Maryland, has been selected to the eighth team of the *Basketball Weekly* Prep All-America team.

The 6-5 senior, named earlier as the Associated Press Prep Player of the Year in North Carolina, was also selected to the McDonald's All-America team two weeks ago. He will play both in the All-Star game in Atlanta, and the Capital Classic in Washington as a result of that selection.

Gatlin was the lone North Carolina player picked in the 15 five-man teams as selected by the newspaper.

Named to honorable mention from the state were John Newman, Danny Manning and Michael Foster, all of Greensboro Page; Ranzino Smith of Chapel Hill; Clarence Thompson of Fayetteville Pine Forest; Jim Dillard and Nathan McMillan of Raleigh Enloe; Arnold Vinson of Clayton, Jerome Cooper of Charlotte Providence Day and Keith Sledge of Roanoke Rapids.



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Rain Slowing Rose Plans

The 1983 baseball season at Rose High School — among others — is probably going to be remembered as the year of the rains. The Rampants, through Saturday, had six games scheduled, but only one of them was played.

"It seemed like every time we had a game scheduled, it rained," Coach Ronald Vincent said. Of course, the last two, on Friday and Saturday against North Lenoir and Greene Central, were snowed out rather than being rained out.

"We're going into the (Big East) conference with only one game behind us," Vincent said. "You never know how this will affect us. We've had some nagging injuries and this has given us the opportunity to get well, but practice isn't a game."

Rose has managed to get only a home game with Havelock underway and completed, taking a 14-3 victory over the Rams. "I've never had this situation before. Maybe we've had one game cancelled in the spring, but not what we're doing right now. There's a good chance we won't play any of the non-conference schedule at all, except for our tournament (April 2, 4, 5)."

Vincent said that some of other Big East teams have played two or three times and a couple of them five or six games. "It seemed like everytime we had a game scheduled it rained," he said. "I think the biggest problem is going to be with pitchers. They haven't had a chance to work, and really we haven't gotten to practic that much at all. It's weird: even those teams who have played a few times haven't had a chance to practice that much."

Rose opens its conference schedule Tuesday against Northern Nash. "Nash has played twice, I know. They beat Southern Nash twice, and may have played a third time.

"You never know how all this will affect you. Game experience is valuable, and with only one returning regular (centerfielder Randy Warren), we haven't really had a chance to solidify the lineup." In fact, it's been two weeks since Rose did manage to get in a game.

Mike Kinley will get starting nod for the Northern Nash game, and Vincent said he's also anxious to see what Kenny Kirkland can do.

"You know, we've practiced since February 1, played only one game, and now we have a stretch of five games in eight days."

If it doesn't rain, that is.

High Point Downs Pirates

HIGH POINT — High Point College rolled to an 8-1 tennis victory over the Lady Pirates of East Carolina Friday.

East Carolina's lone victory came in the number three singles where Janet Russell gained a split set win over Theresa Regnant.

The win boosted the High Point record to 8-3, while ECU is now 1-5. The Lady Pirates visit Atlantic Christian on Monday.

Summary:

Anna Medina (HP) d. Debbie Christine, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Anneli Kivimenic (HP) d. Kathrine Tolson, 7-2, 6-4.
Janet Russell (EC) d. Theresa Regnant, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Helen O'Brian (HP) d. Laura Redford, 6-4, 6-4.
Teresa Sweatman (HP) d. Lori Reep, 6-2, 6-0.
Dori Johnson (HP) d. Kim Harrison, 6-3, 6-3.
Medina-Regnant (HP) d. Russell-Redford, 6-4, 6-4.
Kivimenic-O'Brian (HP) d. Christine-Tolson, 7-5, 6-1.
Sweatman-Johnson (HP) d. Reep-Harrison, 6-4, 6-1.

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A Georgia Squeeker
St. John's Trevor Jackson (32) walks off the court Friday night after Georgia upset the Redmen, 70-67. Celebrating are Georgia's Vern Fleming (10) and teammates. Georgia will play North Carolina Sunday for the Eastern Regional title. (AP Laserphoto)

Georgia Stuns St. John's

By The Associated Press

The Georgia Bulldogs don't have a player in their starting lineup over 6-foot-7, but looked a lot taller than that to St. John's in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"We got beat under the boards tremendously," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca after a shocking 70-67 loss to the Bulldogs Friday night in the East Regionals. "We played a quick, jumping team, and the turnovers hurt us."

Georgia's knockout of the third-ranked Redmen sent the scrappy Bulldogs into the East finale Sunday against North Carolina's defending national champions. The eighth-ranked Tar Heels knocked off Ohio State 64-51 in the other East semifinal in Syracuse, N.Y.

Top-ranked Houston defeated No. 17 Memphis State 70-63 and No. 13 Villanova edged Iowa 55-54 in the Midwest semifinals, setting up another regional showdown Sunday.

In Saturday's action, Virginia and North Carolina State, a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference teams, met for the West Regional championship in Ogden, Utah, and Kentucky played Louisville in the Mideast at Knoxville, Tenn.

Terry Fair, the tallest starter in the Georgia lineup at 6-7, scored 27 points in No. 18 Georgia's big victory over St. John's. The Bulldogs held off a rush by the Redmen before putting away the Big East champions in front of 23,286 at the Carrier Dome.

Georgia, making its first NCAA appearance after winning the Southeastern Conference tournament, extended its winning streak to six games by going on a 15-4 spree early in the second half and holding off a furious finish by the Redmen.

Georgia's biggest lead was six points, the last at 57-51 with 3:35 to go. The Redmen three times cut the margin to two points. Then, with five seconds to go, Chris Mullin of St. John's hit two free throws, cutting the deficit to 68-67.But Georgia grabbed the rebound and fed Fair all alone under the basket.

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said he used a psychological ploy in firing up his underdog team. At a pregame meeting, Durham showed his team a newspaper clipping in which Kevin Williams, the cocky supersub of St. John's, said Georgia would be "no trouble."

Ohio State, which had finished in a three-way tie for second in the Big Ten, gave the Tar Heels a tougher time than expected. The Buckeyes rallied twice to lead at halftime 30-29 and led 42-40 on Troy Taylor's jumper.

But North Carolina then ran off eight straight points, with Michael Jordan hitting four free throws and Curtis Hunter and Jim Braddock each with a basket for a 48-42 advantage.

The Buckeyes' Larry Huggins scored to cut the margin to 48-44 with almost nine minutes remaining. With 7:57 left, the Tar Heels then went into a stall and Jordan, who finished with 17 points, broke the delay by hitting an easy layup to put North Carolina ahead 50-44 with 6:27 left.The Tar Heels then made good from the foul line down the stretch.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 21 points for Houston and the nation's No. 1 team survived a rash of fouls against several key starters to turn back Memphis State. The victory was the 24th straight for the Cougars, who are 29-2 overall.

Olajuwon, a 7-foot native of Nigeria who took up basketball in 1979, was dominant from start to finish, hurting the Tigers with slam dunks and fall-away jumpers. The Cougars survived even though their starting front line of Clyde Drexler, Larry Micheaux and Olajuwon played most of the second half with three fouls and Drexler fouled out with 3:17 to go after scoring eight points.

Gary McClain and John Pinone sank four critical free throws in the final 23 seconds, boosting Villanova over Iowa. McClain, with his only points of the night, sank both ends of a one-and-one that gave the Wildcats a 53-51 lead with 23 seconds left. With 14 seconds remaining, Iowa's Greg Stokes made only one of two free throws, enabling Villanova to keep a one-point lead.

Two seconds later, Pinone, who led the Wildcats with 18 points, nailed it down for Villanova by dropping in both ends of a one-and-one for a 55-52 lead.

W. Montgomery, Stoneville Win

GREENSBORO (AP) — Top-ranked West Montgomery ended a nearly perfect season Friday night by taking a 71-50 victory over No. 2-ranked Fairmont to win the boys Class 2A NCHSAA basketball championship Friday night.

In the opener at Greensboro Coliseum, Stoneville upended No. 9 Cullowhee 68-61 in coach Grady Stafford's finale for the Class 1A crown. Stafford will take over the Rockingham County Middle School athletic program next year.

West Montgomery, 30-0, received 24 points and 13 rebounds from tournament MVP Burrell Christian while Ron Morgan chipped in 17 points and six rebounds and William Pemberton added 10 points.

Last year, the Warriors won 28 straight before finishing runnerup to Bandys, but 27 of 50 shooting — 24 of those field goals coming inside the lane area — erased any chances of another second-place finish.

"From the first practice we were pointing to this," West Montgomery coach Paul Dunlap said. "We never dreamed that we would get here, however. You've got to have a little luck to get this far."

Fairmont, 28-1, could never get closer than 13 points in the second half. The Golden Tornadoes were led by Lee Townsend and Jimmy Pittman with 11 points each while Ricky McCormick chipped in 10.

Lonzie Scales pumped in 17 of his 20 points in second half to spark Stoneville, 17-9, to victory. Terry Martin added 15 points and MVP Joe Martin 12 for the Golden Eagles.

The victory gave Stafford his second state championship, the first coming in 1976 when he coached Wentworth to the 1-A title.

Stoneville trailed 8-1 early and hit only 22 percent from the floor the first quarter before pulling even at 26 at intermission.

"But you'll notice I didn't get all excited at the beginning," Stafford said. "We were nervous, but just getting to play here was a thrill."

Cullowhee led 56-51 with 5:19 left, but in less than two minutes Stoneville forced two turnovers and initiated some offense of its own, taking a 57-56 lead at the 2:57 mark.

Cullowhee, 19-13, was led by Eddie Burchfiel with 19 points while Gib Darden added 17 and Russ Darden 14.

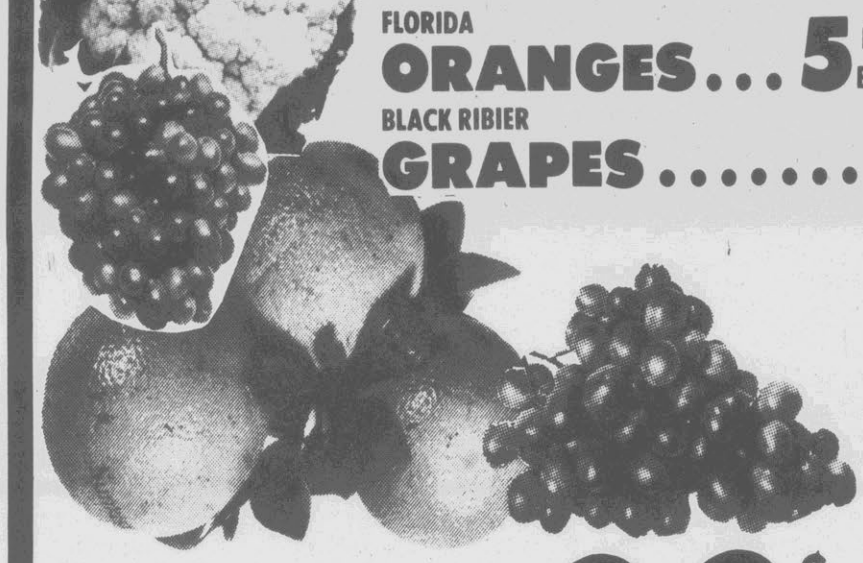
Class 1A Championship
CULLOWHEE (61)
DeVane 0, R. Darden 14, Burchfiel 19, G. Darden 17, Cottrell 6, Amalons 5, Baxter 0.
STONEVILLE (68)
Scales 20, Centry 6, D. Hensley 7, Stafford 6, J. Martin 12, Penn 0, T. Martin 15, Vaughn 0, McCullough 0, Settle 2.
Halftime: Cullowhee 26, Stoneville 26.

Class 2A Championship
WEST MONTGOMERY (71)
M. Pemberton 4, Young 2, W. Pemberton 10, Ingram 2, Shaw 4, Britt 2, Morgan 17, Christian 24, Allsbrook 6, A. Pemberton 0, Cranford 0, Bowden 0, McCormick 0.
FAIRMONT (50)
Inman 2, Thompson 4, Townsend 11, McCormick 10, R. Baker 4, Bethea 4, J. Pittman 11, McCoy 2, Buie 2, Baker 0, Walters 0, D. Pittman 0.
Halftime: West Montgomery, 34-22.

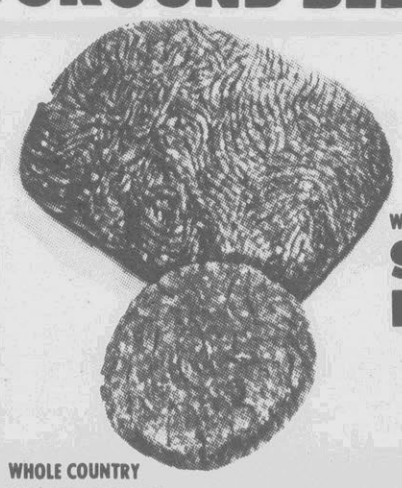
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Nets Shatter 76'ers Home Win Streak

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets held a board meeting at Philadelphia, and Moses Malone wasn't invited.

The Nets broke the Philadelphia 76ers' 24-game home winning streak Friday night, defeating them 101-92 while winning the rebounding battle 51-39.

Malone, the 76ers all-star center and the National Basketball Association's leading rebounder and seventh-highest scorer, was held to 11 points, including only one in the first half, and nine rebounds.

"I don't know what to attribute it to, except that we were really into the game," Nets Coach Larry Brown said. "In the second half, there was scarcely a loose ball that we didn't pick up. We took a good deal of their offense away and shut off Moses Malone. This was our best game of the season."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston bombed Cleveland 124-102, New York tripped Atlanta 104-87, Washington edged Milwaukee 97-96, Indiana nipped Utah 119-117, Denver outscored Detroit 131-120, San Antonio beat Los Angeles 132-120 and Houston trimmed Seattle 106-104.

New Jersey, 44-26 compared to Philadelphia's 58-11, was led by Buck Williams with 24 points and 19 rebounds, while Albert King added 22 points for the Nets.

Philadelphia, whose last previous loss at home was on Nov. 23 against Portland, led New Jersey 49-48 at halftime although the Nets hit only 18 of 46 shots to that point. But in the opening minutes of the third quarter, the Nets outrebounded the Sixers 14-0 while outscoring them 23-11 to take a 71-60 lead with 4:53 left in the period.

King had eight points and Williams added seven rebounds during the rally. The Nets led 77-72 at the end of the period, and the 76ers got no closer than that in the fourth quarter.

Bullets 97, Bucks 96

Ricky Sobers scored a season-high 29 points and Jeff Ruland hit the game-winning basket with 1:31 to go as Washington won its fourth straight game.

Milwaukee led 81-78 with 10:39 remaining, but the Bullets outscored the Bucks 10-1 in the next five minutes for an 88-82 lead. Ruland, who scored 20 points, missed two free throws with three seconds left to give the Bucks a chance, but they couldn't get a shot away.

Spurs 132, Lakers 120

San Antonio overcame a 10-point lead in the third quarter to beat Los Angeles behind Artis Gilmore's 33 points.

The Spurs trailed 94-84 late in the third period and were behind 96-92 going into the final quarter. But they outscored the Lakers 40-24 in the final 12 minutes to hand Los Angeles only its second loss in 49 games in which it led entering the fourth quarter.

Celtics 124, Cavaliers 102

Boston broke open a close game against Cleveland with a 17-4 spurt in the third quarter as Larry Bird and Danny Ainge scored 10 points each in the period.

The burst gave the Celtics a 76-59 lead midway through the quarter and they went on to take their biggest lead at 99-71 early in the final period.

Knicks 104, Hawks 87

Bernard King scored 10 of his 22 points in the pivotal third quarter as New York outscored Atlanta 24-18 to take the lead for good.

The Knicks took a 76-71 advantage into the final period and poured it on down the stretch, widening the margin to 87-75.

Pacers 119, Jazz 117

Jerry Sichting hit a 15-footer with three seconds left to give Indiana its victory over Utah.

The Pacers, who won for only the 18th time in 70 outings, led by 10 points with 4½ minutes left, but the Jazz scored 14 of the next 15 points to go ahead 117-114. Then Indiana's Marty Byrnes hit a three-point goal with 33 seconds to go to tie the score, setting the stage for Sichting's game-winner.

Nuggets 131, Pistons 120

Alex English scored 29 points and Denver survived a 44-point barrage by Isiah Thomas to beat Detroit.

Nuggets guards Rob Williams and Mike Evans fouled out in a vain attempt to contain Thomas, but Denver got five straight points from Dan Issel down the stretch to increase a three-point lead to 118-110.

Issel and Kiki Vandeweghe finished with 28 points each for Denver, while Kelly Tripucka added 26 for the Pistons.

Rockets 106, Sonics 104

Houston scored its last 13 points from the foul line to beat Seattle for its 13th victory in 70 games.

Allen Leavell made two free throws with 14 seconds left and Caldwell Jones added one of two with eight seconds to go to provide the margin of victory.



OUTDOORS

With

Joe Albea

How much is wildlife worth to the economy of North Carolina? Over a half-billion dollars annually, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Throughout the state, hunters, fishermen and other wildlife enthusiasts pump over $580 million annually into the economy of North Carolina through wildlife-based recreation. Much of this money goes for purchasing equipment, food, lodging, gasoline, hiring of guides and other expenditures. In turn, this sum generates about $23 million annually in state and local taxes.

The impact that wildlife has on the economy of North Carolina is featured in a new slide-tape program entitled "The Business of Wildlife". This program was produced by Ted Dossett of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Conservation Education, and here are some of the highlights from that presentation:

—In 1980, almost 100 million Americans participated in wildlife-based recreation including hunting and fishing. A total of $41 billion annually is spent on this recreation.

—Americans spent 113 million days afield hunting big game in 1980. In North Carolina, big-game hunter spend a total of $81 million annually on their sport. In addition, North Carolina waterfowl hunters and small-game hunters spend over $80 million annually. The total contribution of hunting to the economy of North Carolina exceeded $167 million in 1980.

—Fishermen contribute heavily to the state's economy. In 1980, anglers spent over $373 million on fishing in North Carolina. Freshwater fishing alone was worth over $157 million to the economy of the state.

—North Carolina sportsmen spend over $125 million annually on large items like boats, trailers, campers and four-wheel drive vehicles.

—Non-consumptive wildlife activities — including observing, feeding and photographing wildlife — are among the nation's most popular pasttimes. In 1980, about 83 million people nationwide took part in these activities and spent a total of $15 billion on this recreation.

—Ninety percent of the funds used by the wildlife commission come from sportsmen through the purchase of licenses and permits and exise taxes on sporting equipment..

—Every dollar spent by the Wildlife Commission returns over $50 to the economy of North Carolina.

Copies of "The Business of Wildlife" are available free to organizations and schools for programs. For more information, contact the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, FILMS, 512 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh N.C. 27611.

Trap Range Reopens — Members of the Pitt County Wildlife Club are reminded that the club reopened this past Sunday. Bruce Baker announced that the range will be opened on a scheduled basis each Sunday afternoon. The Pitt County Wildlife Club offers many opportunities for the outdoor enthusiast. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club may do so by sending $25 annual dues plus $10 initiation fee to: Pitt County Wildlife Club, P.O. Box 101, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or contact Bruce Baker at 758-7810.

Bass Fishing Tournament — Area bass fishermen are reminded that the registration deadline for the 1983 Shad Festival Bass Fishing Tournament is Wednesday March 30. The tournament will be held Saturday April 2. Contact Danny Joe Humphrey, Rt. 8, Box 101, Kinston, N.C. or "Boo" Hayes 1407 N. Pollock St., Kinston, 28501.

Bassmasters of Kinston is the sponsoring group.

Wildlife Federation Directors — Two Pitt County men were recently elected as directors of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation. Mark Suggs was elected a director and Tom Gardner an alternate director for this important state conservation organization.

There were 25 holes-in-one made on the PGA Tour in 1982 and three were struck in the U.S. Open. Johnny Miller, Bill Brodell and Tom Weiskopf made those aces.

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One of our secret ingredients has 18 wheels and weighs 32,000 pounds.

Like every other beer in the world, Coors starts with water.

But that's where the similarity ends.

You see, we start with pure Rocky Mountain spring water. That's because we make our beer in one place and one place only: Golden, Colorado. And its perfect brewing water is why we started there in the first place.

In the second place, we use a brewing process that's unique to the industry. We start with only natural ingredients—absolutely no additives or preservatives—and then we brew Coors more slowly and age it longer than most beers.

Then, we package Coors cold. Other beers are subjected to extreme heat (up to 140°) after being put in cans or bottles. Coors doesn't do that, simply because the less you heat beer, the better it tastes.

This is where our trucks come in. And go out.

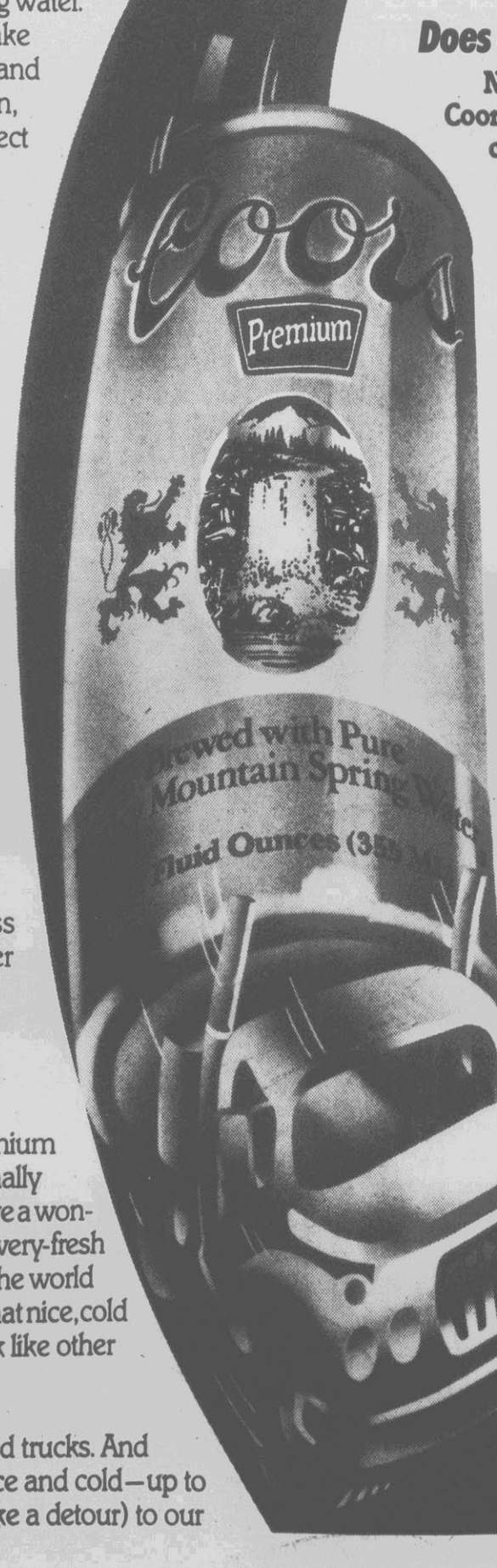
When Coors Premium and Coors Light are finally through aging, they have a wonderfully cold, clean, brewery-fresh taste. The last thing in the world we'd want to do is put that nice, cold beer on a big, hot truck like other brewers do.

So we don't.

We use refrigerated trucks. And they take our beer—nice and cold—up to 2,000 miles (give or take a detour) to our distributors. At this point, it makes no sense to truck cold beer all that distance and let it get warm in some warehouse.

Don't worry. It doesn't. Our distributors use refrigerated warehouses for our beer. (It's more expensive, but we know they like that brewery-fresh taste as much as we do.)

Next, our distributors take that nice, cold Coors and put it in their own refrigerated trucks and take it to where you can finally buy some.



Does Coors have to be refrigerated?

No. But every now and then, the folks who sell Coors to you will have more on hand than they can keep on ice. So, you might see Coors out in one of those big displays at your store.

If you do, don't be concerned. Even though we go through all the expense and trouble to keep Coors Premium and Coors Light fresh from the Rockies to you, our beer is no more affected by heat than any other beer.

To kind of sum it up, we refrigerate our beer because we want to, not because we have to.

Now on tap. Soon in your store.

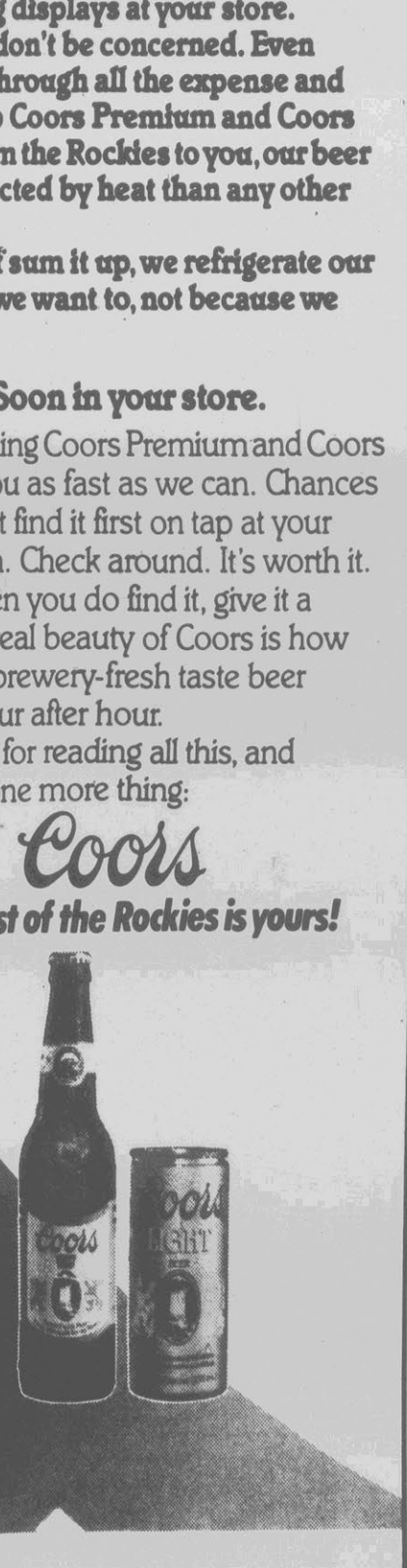
We're getting Coors Premium and Coors Light out to you as fast as we can. Chances are, you might find it first on tap at your favorite tavern. Check around. It's worth it.

And when you do find it, give it a chance. The real beauty of Coors is how it keeps that brewery-fresh taste beer after beer, hour after hour.

Thanks for reading all this, and there's just one more thing:

Enjoy! Coors

The Best of the Rockies is yours!



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DePaul Streaks Past Ole Miss In NIT

CHICAGO (AP) — It was only one of several scoring spurts DePaul threw at Mississippi, and it was so demoralizing it shot the Blue Demons into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

While the band was playing "New York, New York," where the Blue Demons will play Monday night following their 75-67 victory Friday night over Ole Miss, Coach Ray Meyer was explaining the significance of scoring six points in 19 seconds.

"That was the turning point of the game," said Meyer, author of 696 collegiate victories at DePaul, including the 1945 NIT championship.

"Their dobbers really went down when we scored so quickly and so easily," said Meyer who was pleased with the victory and a sixth straight 20-victory season but also displeased with 25 turnovers committed by his team.

As has been the habit with the Blue Demons, they twice held 11-point leads in the first half but ended up blowing them. The Rebels, led by Carlos Clark who finished with 22 points, rallied to tie the score at 33 and again at 35 early in the second half.

DePaul, led by Bernard Randolph with 19 points and Tyrone Corbin with 18, struggled back to a 44-39 lead, but baskets by Michael Partridge and Eric Laird pulled the Rebels to within a point of the lead.

Then came the turning point. With 13:08 to play, Corbin hit a pair of free throws to make it 46-43. The Rebels tried to inbound the ball but Randolph stole it and scored. On another inbound attempt, Kenny Patterson stole it but missed the basket only to have Corbin rebound.

Ole Miss never came back after that and in the next five minutes the Blue Demons mounted a 64-49 lead and coasted to their 20th victory against 11 losses while the Rebels finished the season at 19-12.

Ole Miss Coach Lee Hunt agreed with Meyer about the turning point in the game, but added another explanation.

It was Roger Stieb who fouled Corbin and left the game with four fouls.

"Stieb's fourth foul was the turning point," said Hunt. "He takes the ball out against the press, but with him out of the game they stole the ball twice and scored and that broke the game open."

Hunt was hit with two technicals during the game and said, "We questioned a couple of calls and got the technicals, but it was not the officiating that beat us, DePaul beat us. They are a talented, well-coached team.

"They could go all the way in this tournament," said Hunt. "They are deep. They can go nine and ten men where we only can go to seven. And they have such great rebounding."

The next stop for the Blue Demons is Madison Square Garden on Monday night where they pit their 20-11 record against Nebraska, 22-9, after Wake Forest, 20-11, faces Fresno State, 23-10. The winners will play for the championship Wednesday night.

Women Wait For Recognition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Maude Sherman was one of the first women to play basketball, but the placard under her picture in the sport's Hall of Fame describes her only as the "the wife of James Naismith."

Women's basketball has come a long way since Maude caught James' eye underneath a peach basket 91 years ago. With its emergence as a big-time college sport, the Hall of Fame, which admitted its first black player nine years ago, has come under increasing pressure to honor the women in the game Naismith invented.

There are jerseys and trophies wore and won by women players and coaches on display. But among the 138 players, coaches and contributors to the sport enshrined in the Hall, there are no women.

"They should call it the Men's Basketball Hall of Fame," said Lawrence Fink, athletic director at Smith College, which last Tuesday re-enacted the first women's college game. The Smith freshmen beat the sophomores, 5-4, in that game 90 years ago; on Tuesday, in a carefully choreographed game cut to seven minutes to make sure that low score would be matched, the freshmen won again.

More than a dozen surrounding towns and cities, as well as state and local politicians including Gov. Michael Dukakis, have sent letters to the Hall in the last six months, urging that women be inducted.

"I certainly would be thrilled to be included in the Hall of Fame," said former Delta State Coach Maragaret Wade, one of a handful of women to be nominated. "I don't know if they have anything against women. Maybe we are just not well known enough."

Wade, 70, has "come close" in the secret balloting for the last two years, according to Lee Williams, executive director of the basketball shrine. Although she has not made it, the Wade Trophy, named in her honor, is presented annually to the top woman college player. It is on display in the Hall.

"It will happen, I'm convinced of that. It just hasn't happend yet," said Williams, who denies that there have been any efforts to stall the election of women."We could do it by telling the committee they had to pick a woman one year, but that would diminish the honor and be rather demeaning. This Hall of Fame is for everyone."

According to Naismith's accounts of the beginings of women's basketball, the game's inventor would have agreed.

Shortly after Naismith taught this new game to the men in his gym class at Springfield College in 1891, Sherman and some of the women teachers at a nearby elementary school began stopping by the gym during their lunch hour to watch.

"These teachers came to me one day and asked me why girls could not play that game," Naismith wrote. "I told them that I saw no reason why they should not, and this group organized the first girls' basketball team.

"When the time arrived, the girls appeared in the gymnasium — some with tennis shoes, but the majority with street shoes ... I shall never forget the sight they presented in their long trailing dresses with leg o' mutton sleeves and, in several cases, a hint of bustle."

But the women persevered, and in March 1892 the schoolteachers, along with secretaries and faculty wives at Springfield College, held the first women's tournament, according to Naismith. Two years later, Naismith and Sherman, who played in those early games, were married.

By 1893, women at Smith were playing the game, but most definitely not with the boys. Senda Berenson, the games mistress at the Smith, banned men from the gym during the first formal game. She had such firm views on the impropriety of sports for women that she re-wrote Naismith's rules to limit the competitive aspect of the game — an effort that eventually evolved into the half-court women's game played at most colleges until the 1970s.

Wade, who laughingly admits "I've gone through all stages of the game from the 1930s on," credits the abandonment of that idea and the return to playing the full-court game with the explosion in popularity of women's basketball in the last decade.

"I was a little nervous at first, but it makes for a better game and girls can do whatever they are trained to do," she said. "Women's basketball has come a long way and now it's just going to grow and grow."

Marianne Stanley was a player on the Immaculata College teams that won three straight national championships from 1972-74 and played in the first women's game in Madison Square Garden. Now the coach at Old Dominion, she agrees that competitiveness is the key to today's game.

"Just since I was playing, the skill level has increased, the players are coming out of high school a lot better prepared," she said. "There's a lot more pressure, because there's more at stake. The game has gotten a lot more competitive and that's given us the audience and marketability.

"It used to be there were only a handfull of schools that recruited nationally; now there are a hundred. It's become a real challenge to coach.

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SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports

Softball

N.C. State at East Carolina — 2 (2 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Palmetto Classic

Monday's Sports

Track

Conley, Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Rose at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

Rose at Beddingfield (1 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina teams at Ayden-Grifton (1 p.m.)

Baseball

East Carolina at Baptist (3 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke JV (4 p.m.)
Conley at Williamston JV (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (4 p.m.)

Tennis

East Carolina women at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke

Softball

Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

Columbia at Jamesville
Ayden-Grifton at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir JV (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at Baptist (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Conley at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Faith at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Bath
Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Softball

SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina — 2 (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Faith at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
Columbia at Jamesville
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Bath
E.B. Aycock at Nash Central (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Greene Central at East Duplin (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Harvard at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras

Track

Greene Central at SouthWest Edgecombe girls (4 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

Southern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton

Wednesday's Sports

Track

Greene Central at SouthWest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at South Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Rose , Fike at Beddingfield girls (3:30 p.m.)

Baseball

Rose at Rocky Mount JV (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (3 p.m.)

Tennis

UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Bear Grass

Thursday's Sports

Baseball

Jamesville at Creswell
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
William & Mary at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Conley at Roanoke JV (4 p.m.)
Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Softball

North Pitt at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Creswell
Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Farmville Central at C.B. Ayocck (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke
Plymouth at Williamston
Manteo at Bear Grass

Track

Greene Central, SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke, Washington at Tarboro
Roanoke, Washington at Tarboro girls
Roanoke Rapids, Edenton at Williamston
Roanoke Rapids, Edenton at Wiliamston girls
Conley, White Oak at West Craven (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, White Oak at West Craven girls (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

Ayden-Grifton at Southern Wayne (1 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Fike (1 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Baseball

Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Conley (4 p.m.)
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

Softball

Farmville Central at Conley — 2 (4 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)

Track

East Carolina women at George Mason Invitational

Saturday's Sports

Baseball

Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton at Wilson Optimists Tournament
Conley, Farmville Central, Rose at Pitt Tournament

Tennis

Harvard at East Carolina women (10 a.m.)

Track

East Carolina women at George Mason Invitational
East Carolina at Duke Invitational

Bowling

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Team #9	74	37
Planters Warehouse	72	40
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Cornwell Builders	60	52
Camelot Inn	56½	55½
Pac Attack	56	56
The Jokers	56	56
Big Macs	55½	56½
The Lucky Strikes	54	58
Family Affair	51	61
Playmates	50	62
Halos	48	64
On Time	45½	66½
Dail Music Co.	41½	70½
Hot To Trot	41	71
Strike Wishers	41	71

Women's high game, Joanne Hardison, 199; women's high series, Dolores Berg, 579; men's high game and series, Edward Stancill, 233, 634.

Monday Men's Handicap

Home Cleaners	36½	11½
Naturals	30	18
Moose	28½	19½
Executioners	28	20
Charles Paint Co.	28	20
B & G Guns	27	21
Williams TV	26	22
Creative Expressions	25	23
American Dreams	24	24
Carolina Pride	23	25
Pin Drifters	22½	25½
Troubles	21	27
Enforcers	20	28
Pot Luck	16	32
Pitt Memorial	14½	33½
Clark Branch Realty	14	34

High game, Smith Worthington, 246; high series, James Manning, 627.

(Please Turn To Page B-12)

Terms Reason Was 'Nonsense'

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the National Basketball Association Players Association, says the league's explanation for why contract talks broke off was "absolute nonsense."

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Thursday's breakdown occurred when the league offered the players union 50 percent of gross revenues, while the players demanded 53 percent. Originally, the union had asked for as much as 57 percent and the league offered 40 percent.

But Fleisher, the chief union negotiator, said Friday that he walked out of the session after just 20 minutes because the NBA had reneged on a recent proposal concerning minimum team payrolls.

"It was a catch-all way to make the public think we walked out over very minor differences," Fleisher said of O'Brien's explanation.

"We're back to square one," Fleisher added. "They completely went back on what had been said before."

The players association has threatened a strike April 2 if no collective bargaining agreement is reached by that date.

The two sides had met infrequently until this week, when a total of 12 hours of talks were held on Monday and Tuesday. Fleisher was optimistic after those sessions and said he expected the two sides to continue to talk, "unless either side gets angry."

On Thursday, the players association got angry and now no other talks are scheduled.

"It was as if we never had the meetings I had characterized as productive," Fleisher said.

According to the union chief, at recent meetings the league had proposed a minumum salary level for each NBA team. But at Thursday's session, Fleisher said, management had reduced that minimum to as low as $1.5 million, a figure he said is "ludicrous and ridiculous."

He would not elaborate on the previous minimum that the league had been discussing.

Fleisher said the owners have not even acknowledged the minimum salary proposal, "because it would make them look bad."

The league had no further comment on the status of negotiations Friday.

The percentage of gross revenues being discussed also would be the basis for a salary ceiling in addition to the proposed team minimums. To reach the salary cap figure, the league would divide its revenues by the agreed-upon percentage and divide that figure by the 23 member teams.

Kiwanis Set Tourney

The Progressive City Kiwanis Club of Greenville will hold its annual golf tournament at Brook Valley Country Club on Friday, May 6.

The 18-hole tournament will be played under the Calaway handicap system.

An entry fee of $35 per player is charged, which includes cart (shared), golf balls, refreshments on the course, the awards party and pig picking (for two), door prizes and prizes and trophies for the net and gross winners and for the Kiwanis foursome low gross.

For further information contact Cordell Avery at 752-6000 or 756-3174, or Paul Rasberry at 757-6933 or 756-0183.

In case of rain, the tourney will be played on May 13.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., MARCH 30 AT 703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
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DOUBLE COUPONS

Between now and April 2 we will redeem national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. Food retailer coupons not accepted. Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons, whether manufacturer's or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

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COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	$1.00
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EXAMPLE:
$10 PURCHASE = 3 COUPONS
$20 PURCHASE = 6 COUPONS
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SAVE 30¢ ON
A&P GRADE "A"
Large Eggs
dozen only 49¢
#634
GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 2 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

P SUPER $AVER COUPON
SAVE 20¢ ON
REGULAR
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee
You Pay Only 5.99
3 lb. bag
#635
GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 2 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

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SAVE 20¢ ON
PLAIN • SELF-RISING
Red Band Flour
You Pay Only 69¢
5 lb. bag
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GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 2 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

CALIFORNIA CRISP FIRM Broccoli large bunch 99¢
CALIFORNIA RICH & BUTTERY Avocados 3 large 48 size 1.00

CALIFORNIA TENDER YOUNG Asparagus lb. 1.28
WASHINGTON JUMBO RED Delicious Apples lb. 48¢

GOOD SUN., MON., & TUES. ONLY
A&P QUALITY FRESH
Ground Chuck
4-lb. package or more 1.58 LB.

SWEET & JUICY SEEDLESS
Navel Oranges 113 size 15 1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED YOUNG Turkey Breast 4-7 lb. avg. lb. 1.18
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Round Steak Full Cut Bone-In lb. 1.99

OSCAR MAYER Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 1.69 (Beef 1 lb. pkg. 1.89)
EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM Pork Loin Roast (Rib Half) (Whole Only) lb. 1.37

DIET COKE • MELLO YELLO Coca Cola 2 liter bottle 1.09
GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 88¢

A&P QUALITY WHOLE Smoked Ham 19-22 lb. avg. lb. 88¢

ASSORTED • WHITE Scottissue 4 roll pkg. 1.79
PINTO • GREAT NORTHERN • NAVY Luck's Beans 2 15 oz. cans 88¢

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A&P FROZEN Orange Juice 12 oz. can 79¢
ICE CREAM PARLOR TASTE Sealtest Ice Cream ½ gal. ctn. 1.89

25¢ OFF LABEL Aqua Fresh You Pay Only 6.4 oz. tube 1.39 Save 40¢
REGULAR • EXTRA BODY Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner Save 80¢ 7 oz. btl. 1.49

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703 Greenville Boulevard Greenville Square Shopping Center Greenville, N.C.

SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



(Continued From Page B-11)

Strikettes

Trophy House	72	48
Poorman's Flea Mkt	71½	48½
Overton's Super Mkt	67½	52½
Team #5	67	53
Papa Katz	64	56
Mr. Gatti's	62	58
Thorpe Music	52	68
Ebonettes	51½	68½
5 Alive Bandits	47	73
Grifton Wholesale	45½	74½

High game, Rhonda Cox, 217; high series, Barbara Wade, 568.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	58	11	.841	—
x-Boston	48	21	.696	10
New Jersey	44	26	.629	14½
New York	38	32	.543	20½
Washington	33	36	.478	25
Central Division				
Milwaukee	45	26	.634	—
Atlanta	37	34	.521	8
Detroit	32	39	.451	13
Chicago	24	46	.343	20½
Cleveland	18	52	.257	26½
Indiana	18	52	.257	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
San Antonio	44	27	.620	—
Denver	39	32	.549	5
Dallas	36	35	.507	8
Kansas City	34	35	.493	9
Utah	25	46	.352	19
Houston	13	57	.186	30½
Pacific Division				
x-Los Angeles	50	18	.735	—
Phoenix	42	28	.600	9
Portland	40	30	.571	11
Seattle	40	31	.563	11½
Golden State	25	45	.357	26
San Diego	23	47	.329	28

x-clinched playoff spot

Friday's Games
Boston 124, Cleveland 102
New Jersey 101, Philadelphia 92
New York 104, Atlanta 87
Indiana 119, Utah 117
Washington 97, Milwaukee 96
Denver 131, Detroit 120
San Antonio 132, Los Angeles 120
Houston 106, Seattle 104

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, (n)
Milwaukee at New York, (n)
Boston at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Dallas, (n)
Golden State at San Diego, (n)
Denver at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Indiana at Washington
Portland at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at Utah, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference, Patrick Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Phil'phia	46	22	8	310	230	100
x-Washington	38	22	15	287	259	91
x-NY Isles	38	25	12	280	215	88
x-NY Rngrs	32	33	9	288	269	73
New Jersey	16	47	13	216	320	45
Pittsburgh	17	50	8	243	373	42
Adams Division						
y-Boston	48	18	9	310	210	105
x-Montreal	40	23	13	336	273	93
x-Buffalo	37	27	12	297	265	86
x-Quebec	32	32	11	322	315	75
Hartford	17	51	7	238	380	41
Campbell Conference, Norris Division						
x-Chicago	44	22	10	318	262	98
x-Minnesota	39	21	16	307	268	94
St. Louis	24	37	15	271	297	63
Toronto	24	39	12	276	316	61
Detroit	20	40	15	245	312	55
Smythe Division						
y-Edmonton	44	21	11	398	303	99
Calgary	30	33	12	303	299	72
Vancouver	29	34	13	285	292	71
Winnipeg	30	37	8	283	312	68
Los Angeles	26	37	11	283	326	63

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title

Friday's Games
New Jersey 6, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, (n)
Hartford at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Quebec at Toronto, (n)
Pittsburgh at Washington, (n)
Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games
Boston at Hartford
Detroit at Chicago
New Jersey at Philadelphia, (n)
Quebec at Buffalo, (n)
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, (n)
Washington at New York Rangers, (n)
Calgary at Winnipeg, (n)
Los Angeles at Vancouver, (n)

First No-Hitter In 68 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior Rob Flock threw Columbia's first no-hitter in 68 years Saturday as the Lions defeated Manhattan 8-0 in the seven-inning second game of a doubleheader.

Flock, 1-1, a left-hander from Garden City, N.Y., threw 108 pitches against the Jaspers, striking out eight batters and walking three. Only one ball was hit out of the infield.

The last time Columbia had a no-hitter was April 11, 1915, also against Manhattan, when two pitchers combined on it.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Mike Jeffcoat, Ramon Romero, Roy Smith and Rick Thompson, pitchers; Jerry Willard, catcher; Kelly Gruber and Shanie Dugas, infielders, and Kevin Rhomberg, outfielder, to the Charleston Charlies of the American Association.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Kevin Saucier, pitcher, on irrevocable waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Sal Butera, catcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Steine Poole, catcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Released Barry Foote, catcher, and added Bobby Murcer, outfielder, to their major league roster.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Enrique Romo, pitcher, on the voluntary retirement list

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Bill Willoughby, forward, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

WASHINGTON FEDERALS—Signed Billy Taylor, running back. Activated Vaughn Harman, offensive guard; Jeff McIntyre, linebacker; Mike Forslund, quarterback-punter, and Phil DuBois, tight end. Deactivated William Wall, tight end, and Mark Sanford, running back.

NIT Results

By The Associated Press

The dates, sites, times and pairings for the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament:

First Round
Tuesday, March 15
South Florida 81, Fordham 69
Vanderbilt 79, East Tennessee State 74
Wednesday, March 16
South Carolina 100, Old Dominion 90
Iona 90, St. Bonaventure 76
New Orleans 99, Louisiana State 94, OT
Texas Christian 64, Tulsa 62
DePaul 76, Minnesota 73
Oregon State 77, Idaho 59
Fresno State 71, Texas-El Paso 64
Thursday, March 17
Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary 79
Wake Forest 87, Murray State 80
Nebraska 72, Tulane 65
Mississippi 87, Alabama State, 75
Northwestern 71, Notre Dame 57
Friday, March 18
Michigan St. 72, Bowling Green 71
Arizona St. 87, Fullerton State, 83
Second Round
Monday, March 21
South Carolina 75, Virginia Tech 68
Fresno State 72, Michigan State 58
Wake Forest 75, Vanderbilt 68
Mississippi 65, South Florida 57
Nebraska 85, Iona 73
DePaul 65, Northwestern 63
Texas Christian 78, Arizona State 76
Oregon St. 88, New Orleans 71

Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 24
Nebraska 67, Texas Christian 57
At Greensboro, N.C.
Wake Forest 78, South Carolina 61
Fresno St. 76, Oregon St. 67
Friday, March 25
At Rosemont, Ill.
DePaul 75, Mississippi 67

At New York
Semifinals
Monday, March 28
Fresno State, 23-10, vs. Wake Forest, 20-11, at New York (n)
DePaul, 20-11, vs. Nebraska, 22-9, at New York, (n).

Championship
Wednesday, March 30
At New York, 9 p.m.

NCAA Results

By The Associated Press

The dates, times, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament:

Preliminary Round
Tuesday, March 15
At Philadelphia
Princeton 53, North Carolina A&T 41
La Salle 70, Boston U. 58
At Dayton, Ohio
Robert Morris 64, Georgia Southern 54
Alcorn State 81, Xavier, Ohio 75

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Greensboro, N.C.
James Madison 57, West Virginia 50
Virginia Commonwealth, 76 La Salle 67
Friday, March 18
At Hartford, Conn.
Syracuse 74, Morehead St. 59
Rutgers 60, SW Louisiana 53
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina 68, James Madison 49
Georgia 56, Virginia Commonwealth 54
Sunday, March 20
At Hartford, Conn.
Ohio St. 79, Syracuse 74
St. John's 66, Rutgers 55
Friday, March 25
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Semifinals
North Carolina 64, Ohio St. 51
Georgia 70, St. John's 67
Finals
Sunday, March 27
North Carolina, 28-7, vs. Georgia, 23-9, (n).

MIDEAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Tampa, Fla.
Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53
Ohio U. 51, Illinois St. 49
Friday, March 18
At Evansville, Ind.
Tennessee 57, Marquette 56
Oklahoma 71, Ala.-Birmingham 63
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Tampa, Fla.
Kentucky 57, Ohio U. 40
Arkansas 78, Purdue 68
Sunday, March 20
At Evansville, Ind.
Indiana 63, Oklahoma 49
Louisville 70, Tennessee 57
Thursday, March 24
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Semifinals
Kentucky 64, Indiana 59
Louisville 65, Arkansas 63
Saturday, March 26
Finals
Kentucky, 23-7, vs. Louisville, 31-3.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Houston
Maryland 52, Tenn.-Chattanooga 51
Lamar 73, Alabama 50
Friday, March 18
At Louisville, Ky.
Georgetown 68, Alcorn St. 63
Iowa 64, Utah St. 59
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Houston
Villanova 60, Lamar 58
Houston 60, Maryland 50
Sunday, March 20
At Louisville, Ky.
Memphis St. 66, Georgetown 57
Iowa 77, Missouri 63
At Kansas City, Mo.
Semifinals
Friday, March 25
Villanova 55, Iowa 54
Houston 70, Memphis St. 63
Finals
Sunday, March 27
Villanova, 24-7, vs. Houston, 29-2

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Boise, Idaho
Washington St. 62, Weber St. 52
Utah 52, Illinois 49
Friday, March 18
At Corvallis, Ore.
Princeton 56, Oklahoma St. 53
North Carolina St. 69, Pepperdine, 67, 2OT
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Boise, Idaho
Virginia 54, Washington St. 49
Utah 67, UCLA 61
Sunday, March 20
At Corvallis, Ore.
North Carolina St. 71, Nev.-Las Vegas 70
Boston College 51, Princeton 42
At Ogden, Utah
Semifinals
Thursday, March 24
North Carolina St. 75, Utah 56
Virginia 95, Boston College 92
Finals
Saturday, March 26
North Carolina St., 23-9, vs. Virginia, 29-4

Final Four
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Midwest vs. Mideast
East vs. West
Championship
Monday, April 4

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

Atlantic	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	55	17
Boston	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Washington	0	3	0	.000	26	67
New Jersey	0	3	0	.000	24	77
Central						
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	72	33
Birmingham	1	2	0	.333	37	40
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	70	53
Michigan	1	2	0	.333	43	59
Pacific						
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	51	67
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	54	39
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	71	47
Denver	1	2	0	.333	30	47

Saturday's Game
Arizona at Birmingham, (n)

Sunday's Games
Boston at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Chicago
Michigan at Washington
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia

Monday's Game
Oakland at Denver, (n)

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Basketball
NCAA East
N.Carolina 64, Ohio St 51

N.C. Boys 1A Championship
Stoneville 68, Cullowhee 61

N.C. Girls 4A Championship
Raleigh Broughton 58, Gastonia Huss 52
Enka 61, D.H. Conley 53

Men's College Tennis
N. Carolina 7, Wisconsin 2
Virginia Tech 6, Davidson 3

Women's College Tennis
High Point 8, E. Carolina 1

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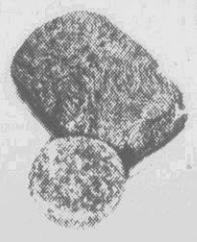
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WHOLE $1.55 LB. YOU SAVE 40¢ LB.
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FOODLAND SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 98¢
Limit 1 With $10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon. Expires April 2, 1983.



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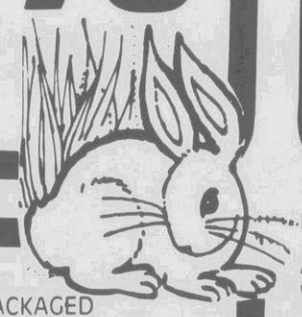
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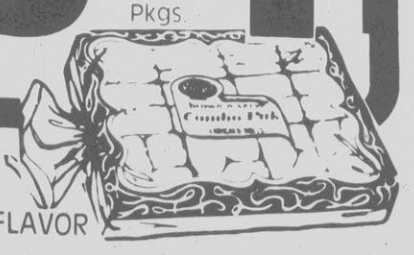
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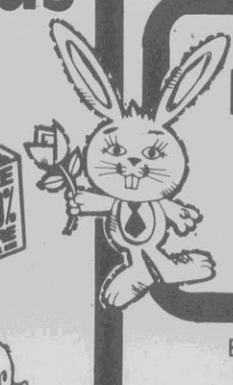
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Recovery May Have Bumpy Springtime Road

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Belief in the consumer's ability to spend the nation into recovery, an idea shared among others by President Reagan, is probably not as firmly rooted as it was in the midst of winter.

There is nothing unusual in this. Once a thesis becomes established it also becomes the target of critics. There are just too many consultants and advisers making a living of criticism to avoid this being so.

And so the debate is on: Is the consumer earning enough to buy more? Why are retail sales so low? Were the January and February rises in housing starts at the expense of activity in March and April?

Having been accepted as the consensus view, the notion of a consumer-led recovery is suddenly questioned everywhere. Prospects viewed earlier as good — lower interest rates, for example — now provoke doubts.

But, you say, lower interest rates are good, and they do entice the consumer out of his hibernation, as almost any automobile dealer or real estate agent will be pleased to tell you.

Yes, says Edward Yardeni, director of economics as Prudential-Bache, "but lower interest rates should depress personal interest income and offset some of the rebound in earned income."

He has a point, of course, because people today are relying a lot more on personal interest income than they were a decade ago, when a greater proportion of total income came from wages and salaries in manufacturing.

In 1974, manufacturing wages and salaries were $185 billion and personal interest income only $100 billion. In 1982, discounting for inflation, the former was still at the same figure and the latter was $85 billion higher.

Retail spending in general hasn't been any great shakes so far this year, with February's small drop marking the third consecutive monthly decline. This, despite reduced financing plans introduced by automakers.

It is generally concluded that one major reason for the poor performance can be found in figures for personal income, which rose only 0.1 percent in February. Wage and salary disbursement actually fell. And as Otto Eckstein of Data Resources, a research organization, points out, tax payments rose.

Jack Lavery, Merrill Lynch chief economist, agrees there is a controversy, but he insists the decline in total sales is misleading. If you disregard lower auto and gasoline sales, he says, you'd find retail sales actually higher.

Lavery also brings up an interesting point: If gasoline prices fall, as they have, should it be said that gasoline sales are lower? Certainly the sales have a lower dollar value. But, he points out, unit sales really are up.

Still, Lavery qualifies his forecast of consumer sales in the months to come. His view, he says, "assumes and requires a decline in consumer lending rates next quarter."

Well, you say, at least housing starts are better. They jumped in January and continued to rise in February, to the surprise of forecasters who said it couldn't be done. There, you say, is real economic strength.

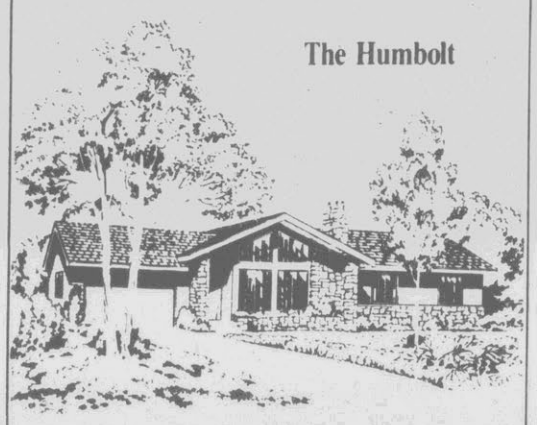
Says Eckstein: "A considerable decline in housing starts is likely in March and April.

"Seasonal forces are dominant in January and February, and have added several hundred thousand starts beyond normal because of the good weather. By March and April the weather becomes more neutral."

When all is said and done, however, the consensus still seems to be that the economy will improve — but slowly and with bumps and disappointments. The recovery is there, they say, but it is very fragile.

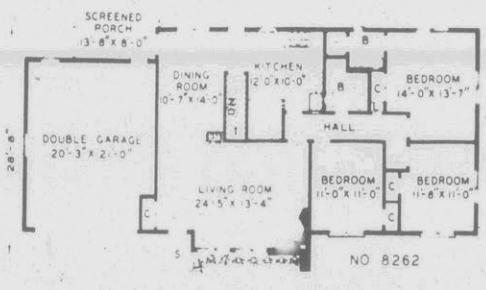
But in the springtime of recovery, things generally are.

PLAN YOUR HOME



The Humbolt

Screened Porch Designed For Dining



By Jerry Bishop

Opening to dining room and convenient to kitchen, the screened porch of the Humbolt extends this stone veneer plan and offers sheltered open air dining. Placing the fireplace in the corner of the living room succeeds in spreading the atmosphere over the entire living/dining area, and unique expanses of windows flood the areas with light. Master bedroom merits full bath with shower.

Area	Sq. Ft.
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Basement	— 1,394
Garage	— 444

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Seating Can Serve For Sleeping

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If you could find a moderately priced chair or sofa that turned into a bed with a flip of the wrist and was light enough to be moved easily from room to room, would you buy it?

Recently, more Americans have been answering "yes" and purchasing flexible foam seating that converts into a sleep surface by unfolding flat.

The seating comes in a variety of styles, sizes and fabrics and seems appropriate in today's smaller homes where it can accommodate an occasional overnight guest as well as provide informal, moveable seating.

As a new category of furniture, flip-out foam chairs and sofas are usually not displayed in the traditional upholstered furniture department. Instead, look for them in casual contemporary specialty stores and in mail-order catalogs.

Furthermore, since the seating differs from traditional construction, the familiar guidelines for judging quality — such as stuffing material and type of springs — do not apply.

There are two ways of constructing all-foam seating. One is to use a piece of foam so dense and thick that it is capable of standing on its own. The other is to employ several foams in a variety of densities and compressions — softer at the seating surface for comfort and harder in areas that provide the chair's structure.

Some manufacturers use only foam to construct the pieces, while others also employ materials such as particleboard, cellulose fiber or metal rails to provide additional structure.

Shoppers will find a wide variety of available designs. There are armless and armed chairs as well as settees and sofas that open into single, double, queen-or king-size sleeping surfaces.

Some design are similar to wood-framed modular seating or sofas and suitable for formal areas. Others resemble a stack of pillows and are plainly meant only for a casual setting.

Some flip-out foam chairs convert to both lounge and sleeping positions. A few units sleep at regular height, though most are only about 6 inches off the floor when opened out into a bed. Some of the larger units make up into one large bed or two singles, which provides more flexibility in sleeping arrangements.

Since there is such variety, shoppers may have to investigate the offerings at several outlets to see a full range of products.

Upholstery fabrics on the furniture tend toward tightly-woven materials such as cotton duck or canvas, corduroy, nylon parachute cloth and cotton prints.

Quilted treatments that have some give and don't need to be tightly tailored look well, since it is impossible to pull the fabric tight and staple it to the frame the way some upholstered furniture makers do, according to one manufacturer.

Some companies offer fabrics that are treated with a stain repellent, a good option to look for, since most covers are not removable and must be dry-cleaned on the chair when they get dirty. Removable covers are an option on some more expensive models.

ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether you are a novice do-it-yourselfer or a professional mechanic, one of the most widely used tools in your workshop is sure to be a wrench. It could be an adjustable wrench or a monkey wrench or a Stillson wrench or any one of a dozen other types, but a wrench nevertheless.

Wrenches and pliers often are used interchangeably, but they shouldn't be. Pliers are for holding and gripping things, as well as for cutting and turning them. Wrenches have a principal function — to turn nuts, bolts, caps, screws, plus various threaded parts, although certain kinds may be used for gripping. Generally, when a nut must be tightened or loosened, think first of using a wrench.

You can avoid considerable trouble if you remember a wrench should be pulled and not pushed, the only exception being when you are using it in close quarters and are aware of what can happen. When it is pushed and slips or when the nut gives way suddenly, your fingers can get skinned or smashed, not to mention the possibility that you might lose your balance and fall from a ladder or chair.

A wrench is more likely to slip if its opening does not fit the nut or whatever is being turned. Besides the possibility of being injured, you risk the chance the nut might be damaged and then resist removal. It's a good idea, if you want to avoid this, to use a penetrating oil or some other lubricant made to aid in the freeing of "frozen" parts.

Sometimes, a worker who cannot get a nut to turn will place a piece of pipe over the wrench handle to give it extra leverage. This is a bad practice, because a wrench is made to withstand a certain amount of pressure for a tool its size. Increase the leverage and you can damage the wrench, or strip threads or break parts.

If, for some reason, you had to get along with a single wrench in your house, it would have to be an adjustable wrench, preferably what is called a double-end type, since both ends have adjustable jaws. The jaws of this wrench are straight and can be opened to different widths so they fit nuts and bolts of different sizes. A double-end, open-end wrench has openings at both ends to fit different-sized standard nuts and bolts, but cannot be adjusted.

Some wrenches of this type have one open end and one box end, which is circular with notches in it so that it fits over a nut rather than at the sides of it. Others have these notched circles at both ends.

If you work with mechanical equipment that utilizes hexagonal nuts and cap screws with hexagonal heads, a set of socket wrenches with the proper ridges in the openings can save you a lot of trouble. Even if you use mechanical equipment with standard screws and nuts, socket wrenches with square openings rather than hexagonal ones are advisable.

Every house should have a wrench that has toothed jaws and a large turning nut to make the jaw openings smaller and larger.

The most common kind is called a Stillson or pipe wrench. Its job is to hold and turn pieces of pipe and other round objects. When working with pipes, two wrenches are required, one for turning and one for gripping. If you don't do it that way, you are likely to throw the entire pipeline out of whack. A so-called monkey wrench looks and works like a Stillson wrench except its jaws are smooth.

———

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I'm making a choice soon between various kinds of weatherstripping that I intend to install myself in place of the old kind we have now and which is ready to be replaced. I'm leaning toward the type with self-adhesive on it after a protective paper is peeled off. Will this adhesive continue to perform even when the weather is very cold? The temperature in our area gets below zero three or four times a year.

A. — Self-adhesive weatherstripping would be useless if it didn't hold in very low temperatures. The kinds of adhesive used in weatherstripping will stick even in sub-zero weather.

———

Q. — Instead of using conventional varnish remover that takes off the old finish, I have been advised to use a special furniture refinishing liquid that dissolves some of the old finish but not all of it. I have been told this liquid removes the wax, dirt and anything else put on the wood over the years and that it prepares what is left of the old finish for the application of the liquid refinisher. Do you know anything about this?

A. — Yes. These are basically oil products. However, read the labels carefully, as they usually will not work well on synthetic finishes. They are designed for standard finishes, such as varnish, shellac and lacquer.

———

Q. — Our house was painted about three years ago. It generally is in good condition, except in one area where there is a flaking. Do I have to repaint the entire house or can I touch up the bad section?

A. — Try touching it up. It probably will work and it can't do any harm. Scrape off the loose paint and sand it smooth before you paint. Your biggest problem may be in matching the old paint, since it will have taken on some dirt and dust. If, after you have finished scraping and sanding, you can see the bare wood, prime such spots before painting.

———

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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Business Notes

COMPUTER STORE

The Computerware Store is now open for business in Greenville, according to owner Donald Thompson.

The store carries computers and accessories in addition to magazines, software, computer furniture and instructional materials. The store is managed by Steve Jernigan and will be open 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturdays.

CLUB QUALIFIER

State Farm Insurance announced that Polly Piland qualified for the company's "Millionaire Club" in life insurance this past year.

Ms. Piland, who joined State Farm in May 1981, has offices at 608 Arlington Blvd.

PROMOTED TO VP



JERRY CARSON

The board of directors of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Eastern North Carolina announced the promotion of Jerry A. Carson to vice president in charge of operations and investments.

Prior to his appointment, Carson served as assistant vice president at the firm's main office and manager of the Arlington Boulevard branch.

A Robersonville native, he graduated from East Carolina University in 1974 with a degree in business adminstration. He joined Home Federal Savings in 1976 as a loan officer in Greenville.

Carson and his wife, the former Elaine Dewar of Bethel, reside in Greenville.

SPOKE TO JCHA

April Burleson of April's Hair Gallery in Greenville and a member of the board of the N.C. Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Johnston County Hairdressers Association.

As a board member of the state association, she is state club chairperson and assists in organizing new clubs throughout the state, installing officers and speaking on behalf of the NCHCA.

Ms. Burleson has worked with the Johnston County association in its organizing efforts since last August.

NAMED TO BOARD

Jim Little of General Heating Inc., Greenville, was recently elected by the board of directors of the N.C. Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors to serve as a director for the coming year. His election took place during the NCAPHCC's annual convention in Raleigh.

The state chapter was organized in 1910 and is affiliated with the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

84TH ANNIVERSARY

Planters National Bank & Trust Co., which was organized in 1899 in Rocky Mount, is celebrating its 84th year of banking service in North Carolina.

The firm, which is still headquartered in Rocky Mount, had become a national bank by 1914, PNB said, and acquired its present name in 1929 with the addition of its trust department.

At the outset of the 1970s, Planters deposits had increased to more than $119 million. Its board had also elected the fourth president in the bank's history, James B. Powers, who joined the bank in 1967 as executive vice president.

The bank now has assets exceeding $460 million and over 600 employees in 46 office locations.

COMPLETED COURSE

Sparky McCaskill, owner of Winterville Insurance Agency, announced that Virgil O'Neal, an associate, completed a personal line insurance course at the Institute of Insurance in Chapel Hill.

The personal line segment represented the second of four phases in the course, which offers an indoctrination, testing and learning program for new insurance personnel.

LEADER'S CONFERENCE

Barry C. Chesson, district manager of the Greenville office of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and his wife, Marcia, attended the company's national leader's conference, which concluded today, in San Francisco.

Qualification for the trip was based on protection obtained in 1982, Chesson said.

COMPANY FORMED

Joseph D. Condra, who retired recently as general manager of Expressway Food Stores of Rocky Mount, announced the recent formation of a new company to be known as Joseph D. Condra, Convenience Store Consultant.

Condra said the new firm will specialize in working primarily with smaller convenience store operating chains in such areas as site selection, store design, equipment selection and purchasing, vendor buying arrangements, personnel selection, training, in-store merchandising, security procedures, and store operations.

Prior to his association with Expressway Food Stores, he had served as president and general manager of Stop-N-Go Inc. in Greenville for seven years.

Condra and his wife, Betti, have four children and reside in Greenville.

BB&T APPOINTMENT

Branch Banking & Trust Co. announced that Keith E. Hill has accepted the position of vice president and manager of the bank's deposit administration department in Wilson.

Hill, who graduated from East Carolina University a degree in business administration, joined BB&T in 1968. A Pink Hill native, he and his wife, the former Carolyn Fader of Kinston, have three children.

Reynolds Firm Plans Expansion

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Applications to modify the crude oil shipping facilities of Aminoil U-S-A Inc. in Ellwood, Calif., were submitted to California authorities Thursday.

Aminoil is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Aminoil vice president William Donnelly said the modifications would allow the company to increase the volume of crude oil shipped from the facility without substantially increasing marine traffic.

Aminoil currently ships four million barrels a year from the Ellwood facility but an oil discovery made recently in the Santa Barbara Channel is expected to raise that amount to 25 million barrels a year.

The discovery well was a joint venture by Arco Oil and Gas Co. and Aminoil.

Wake S&L Says No To Merger

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Raleigh says it will not merge with Workmen's Federal Savings and Loan of Mount Airy.

But First Federal president Frank Gailor says the savings and loan will buy Workmen's branch in Franklinton for about $250,000.

The sale, which is conditional to approval by state agencies, will allow First Federal to move more quickly into Franklin County where it plans to open a Louisburg office.

American Bell Puts Its Concepts On Line For Local Businessmen

Representatives of the advanced information services division of American Bell met with business people from the area here last week to introduce concepts and services offered by the company in the broad telecommunications field.

As a result of decisions made by the Federal Communications Commission to deregulate segments of the telephone industry, communications companies are now allowed to compete in the marketplace. American Bell, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is no longer a regulated entity but a competing business.

Kevin Claiborne, an account executive with the division's North Carolina industrial branch, said an invited group of business people from Greenville, Rocky Mount and Wilson were introduced to the company's "new approach towards telecommunications."

Claiborne said "we introduced our company and concepts as a partner in business. We are not selling boxes. We are selling improvements."

He said American Bell is "looking to supply our expertise in business and communications and become parners with clients to establish mutually profitable arrangments."

The spokesman said systems offered by the firm, such as as data communications terminals and Data Phone II, which allows compters to "talk to each other," were discussed. He said the business people were told that within an hour's drive of Greenville there are 59 technicians trained to work on American Bell systems.

For now, area customers will be served from Goldsboro, said Claiborne, who mentioned that as more and more installations are brought on line the company will be looking at moving to the Greenville area.

American Bell's advanced information services division provides telecommunication services to the business community while the company's consumer products division operates phone center stores.

In this area, Claiborne said that Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. will continue to provide basic local exchange and long distance service, which ties in with AT&T's long distance network. He said his company looks forward to its working relationship with Carolina Telephone.

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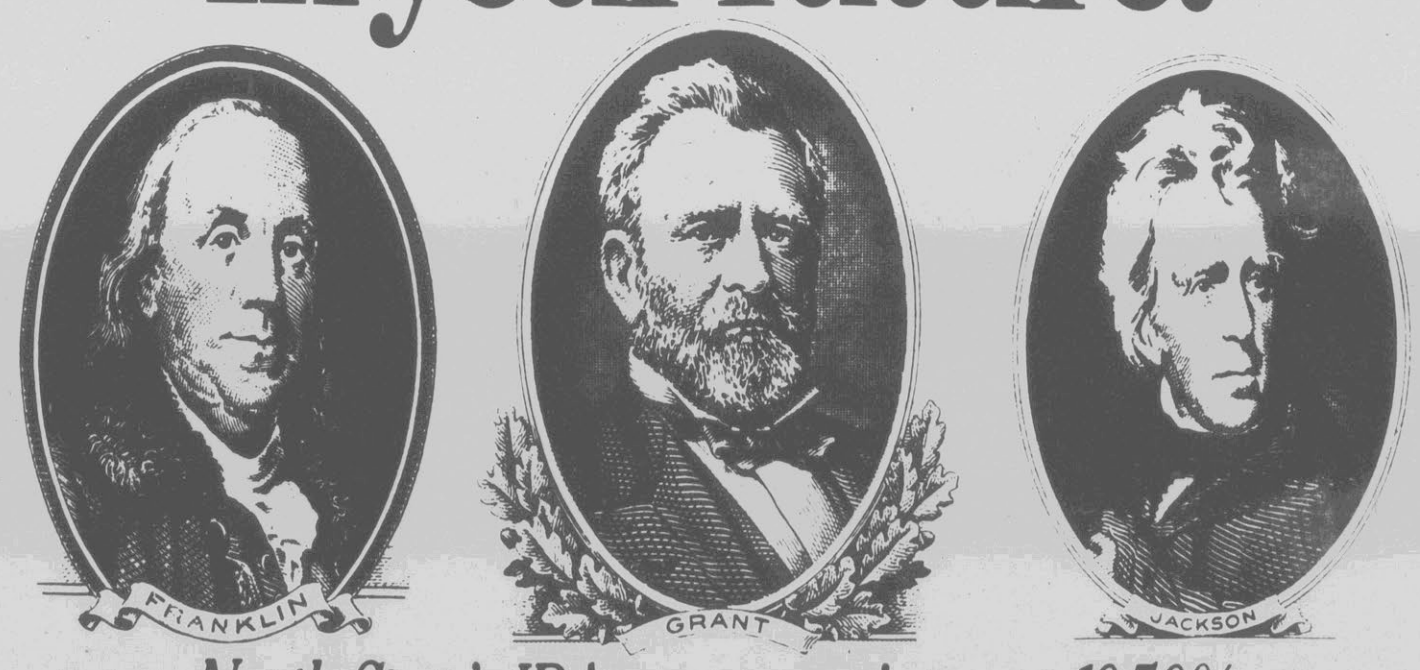
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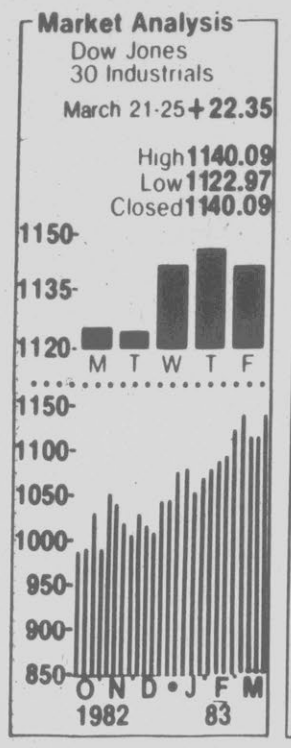
131 Oakmont Drive
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Barry C. Chesson
District Manager

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2	76	9	1200	32¼	31½	32½	+ ⅜
AMF	1	36	32	3027	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
AMR Cp			20870	u28⅝	26⅝	27½	+ ⅛
ASA	3a		3200	58¼	56⅛	57⅛	— ¼
AbtLab	1	18	9529	44¼	42⅜	43¾	+ 1½
AetnLf	2	64	8	12508	40	38½	39	
AirPrd	80	12	5308	43½	41¾	42⅛	— 1¼
AiskAir		12	11	x2686	14	13	13¼	— ¼
Alcan		90	8645	31	29½	30⅝	+ ⅛
AlgInt	1	40	141	880	29⅝	27¼	29⅝	+ 1⅞
AllgPw	2	40	7	5192	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	
AlldCp	2	40	7	14990	u43½	41⅞	43⅝	+ 1⅝
AlldStr	1	80	10	1909	u44	42½	43½	+ 1¼
AllisCh			1782	15⅝	13½	15	+ 1½
Alcoa	1	20	6797	33	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅞
Amax		20	8188	23⅝	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛
AmHes	1	10	11	15243	22	20¼	21⅝	
AmAgr			1057	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
ABrand	3	50	7	2617	48⅞	46½	48⅝	+ 2¼
ABdcst	1	60	11	7086	u65½	61	62	+ 1
AmCan	2	90		1933	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
ACyan	1	75	15	7536	u43	40½	42⅛	+ 1⅞
AEPow	2	26	9	7409	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
AExp s	1	80	14	20770	u63	57½	63	+ 5⅛
AFamil		60	11	1455	18½	16⅝	18	+ 1⅜
AHome	2	40	14	13183	u50½	48⅛	50⅛	+ ⅞
AHosp s		84	16	6951	u45⅛	42¼	44½	+ 2¼
AmMot			16751	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	— 1
ANatRs	3	16	5	1037	34½	33½	33½	— ⅝
AmStd	1	60	27	2377	35	32⅝	34⅞	+ 1⅞
ATT	5	40a	8	x47390	67⅛	65¼	65⅞	+ ⅝
AMPIn	1	60	25	5551	u86½	74	83⅝	+ 9⅞
Anchor	1	36	20	2019	u25½	24½	25⅜	
Anthny		44b	21	62	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
ArchDn		14b	15	29179	21⅞	19⅞	21¾	+ 1⅝
ArizPS	2	52	8	6942	25	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Armco		80		4676	19½	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
ArmWin	1	10	35	3121	u30⅞	27⅝	27¾	— 2
Asarco		40		2051	34⅛	31⅞	34⅛	+ 1⅞
AshlOil	2	40	6	2449	29½	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
AsdDG		2	13	10870	u55½	48⅛	55¼	+ 4½
AtlRich	2	40	6	28125	39⅛	37⅛	38⅝	+ 1⅝
AtlasCp	2	5e	2	373	20	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
Augat		32	29	730	38½	35	37⅝	+ 1⅛
AvcoCp	1	20	13	4232	u33½	30¾	33	+ 2
Avery		90	13	967	38⅛	36¼	38⅛	+ 1¾
Avnet s		50	26	7817	39	34	38	+ 3
Avon	2	12	14	471	33⅝	31½	32¼	+ 1¼
— B—B —								
BkrIntl		92	6	18854	17½	d16	16¼	— 1⅛
BaldU s		88	4	2436	21½	d16⅝	18¼	— ¼
BallyMf		20	6	7991	21½	d19⅝	20½	+ ⅝
BaltGE	2	84	7	3017	30½	29½	29½	— ½
BangP		80		416	22½	20½	21⅞	+ ½
BnkAm	1	52	7	10406	21¼	20⅝	21⅝	+ 1¼
Bausch	1	56	18	1821	47	44½	45½	— 1⅝
BaxtTr		56	20	3330	52¼	50¼	52⅛	+ ⅞
BeatFd	1	60	9	18778	u26⅞	24⅞	26¼	+ 1⅛
Beker			2648	u10⅛	8½	9¼	+ 1⅛
BelHow		96	1180	38½	36½	37⅝	+ ⅝
BenfCp		2	8	6543	22¼	20⅝	22¼	+ 1¼
BengtB	10e	17	2388	8	7¼	7¼	— ¼
BestPd		32	24	2206	u33¼	31¾	32¼	— 1
BethSt		60		4086	22⅞	22	22¼	+ ¼
Bevrly s		28	26	x3220	34½	32½	34	+ 1½
BlackD		52		9367	20¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅞
BlckHH	1	92	12	745	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+ ⅝
Boeing	1	40	13	18789	u40⅝	37¼	40⅝	+ 2⅝
BoiseC	1	90	16	5 2226	u43⅛	41⅝	42⅞	+ 1⅝
Borden	2	22	9	1707	u55⅝	52½	55⅛	+ 2½
BorgWa	1	52	11	3024	45¼	42	43½	+ 1
BosEd	2	88	9	737	28⅛	27	27¾	+ ¼
BristM	2	40	14	5287	u74⅝	70⅞	72¼	+ 1⅝
BritPt	1	50e	4	299	20	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
Brnswk		1		1214	27½	25⅞	27¼	+ 1⅜
BurvEr		88	11	4848	14	13	13⅜	— ⅜
BurlInd	1	52	24	4189	u34¼	32⅛	34¼	+ 2⅛
BrlNth	1	52	10	4759	u75⅛	72⅛	73⅝	+ ⅜
Burrgh	2	60	17	8593	47¾	44¼	47	+ 2
— C—C —								
CBS	2	80	17	4681	u69⅞	66¼	67¼	+ ⅞
CIGNA	n2	48	7	9044	49	45¼	48	+ 3
CPC Int	2	20	7	x9461	35¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
CSX		2	84	7	5501	u61	57	60⅛	+ 2⅝
Caesar			6550	11⅝	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
CRLk g		40		3888	23⅝	21	22⅛	— ⅛
CamSp	2	20	10	1710	48⅞	45½	47½	+ 1¼
CapCits		20	19	2614	u147	135	141	+ 4¼
Caring g		28		1432	11⅞	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
CarPw	2	40	7	3063	23	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
CartHw	1	22	14	7921	u22¼	20	22	+ 1½
CastlCk			3144	u12⅞	11⅞	12½	+ 1¼
CatrpT	1	50		12101	45⅜	40⅛	44⅞	+ 4⅞
Celanse		4		542	56¼	52⅝	55⅝	+ ⅜
CenSoW	1	78	6	5072	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
CenIlPS	1	48	8	2397	14⅞	14⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
CnSova		84	10	1723	16¼	14⅜	15⅞	+ 1⅝
CentrDt			1226	18	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Crt-teed			2728	u22⅞	19¼	22¼	+ 2½
CessAir		40	99	2774	26¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Chmpln		40	59	6048	27⅛	25¼	26⅜	+ 1⅛
ChamSp		40	13	4043	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
ChartCo		1	5	1581	11¼	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Chart wt			897	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	
Chase		3	50	7	3403	53½	51	53¼	+ 1
ChesPn	1	84	11	7898	40½	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
CNWst			1495	33⅝	31⅜	32½	+ 1⅛
ChiPnT			87	15¼	14⅞	14⅝	— 1⅛
ChrisC s		21	258	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Chryslr		18	14562	17½	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
Citicrp	1	88	7	x18568	u42¼	40⅝	41½	+ ⅝
CityInv	1	80	9	x8129	u33½	31	31¾	+ 1⅛
ClarkE	1	10		632	32⅛	30	32	+ 1½
ClevEl	2	28	7	2640	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Clorox		92	14	5646	u29¾	28	29⅛	+ 1⅛
Coastal		40	7	2891	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
CocaCl	2	68	14	9865	52½	49⅝	51⅝	+ 1½
ColgPal	1	28	9	18458	u23¾	21⅝	22¾	+ 1
ColPen	1	40	13	10187	u24⅞	19½	22¼	+ 2⅞
ColtInd	1	80		1549	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
ColGas	3	02	6	3707	30½	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅛
CmbEn	1	84	7	5454	36⅞	35	35⅝	— ⅛
Comdl s			19	10613	80½	74½	78⅛	— 2
CmwE		3	7	x30014	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Comsat	2	30	14	1770	76⅞	73⅛	73¼	— ¼
ConEd s	1	88	6	11790	u22⅞	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
ConFds	2	32	8	1991	44⅞	43	44¼	+ 1¼
CnsNG s		2	7	792	28⅛	27⅞	27⅝	— ⅛
ConsPw	2	44	7	5666	21½	21¼	21⅝	
CntlCp	2	60	12	7125	u36¼	31⅞	34⅝	+ 2¼
CntlGrp	2	60	8	3215	u40⅝	38½	40	+ 1
ContlIl			2	12	x15302	23⅝	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
ContTel	1	56	8	10334	19⅝	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
CtData		60	12	5747	49½	47⅞	49¼	+ 1⅛
Coopr	1	52	10	5750	29¼	27⅞	28½	+ 1⅛
CornG	2	32	20	2125	71	68⅞	70	+ ½
CrockN	2	40	8	4276	29⅝	28¼	28½	+ ¼
CrwnCk			11	1200	u36½	32¼	35¼	+ 3⅜
CrwZel		1		5160	30⅞	28¼	30⅝	+ 1⅝
CurtW	1	20	10	420	45	43½	43½	— 1
— D—D —								
DanaCp	1	60	24	2112	34⅝	32⅝	33⅞	+ ¼
DartKr	3	84	12	3756	u74¼	67¼	74¼	+ 6⅞
DataGn			52	5299	59¼	56⅞	59⅝	+ 1⅝
Dayco		16	136	226	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
DayHud	1	20	16	3485	u69	65¼	66¾	+ ⅜
DaytPL		2	7	3793	17¼	17¼	17⅝	
Deere		1		x27324	u39½	32¼	37	+ 4¼
DeltaAr		1		6364	u51	47⅝	49¾	+ 1⅞
Dennys		64	13	5903	32⅞	30⅛	32¾	+ 2½
DetEd	1	68	8	7401	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ¼
DiamS	1	76	9	4531	23	22⅛	22¼	
Digital			20	8949	128½	124⅝	126⅝	+ ¼
Disney	1	20	26	4921	76⅝	73¼	76½	+ 2¼
DrPepp		84	21	6577	12⅞	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
DowCh	1	80	16	28724	30⅛	27½	27⅝	— 2¼
DowJn s		60	29	2627	u40⅞	38½	40½	+ 1¾
Dresr		80	7	9587	17	15¼	16¼	+ ¼
duPont	2	40	11	11103	41	39¼	40¼	+ ⅜
DukeP	2	28	7	6879	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
DuqLt		2	9	1707	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
— E—E —								
EastAir			13407	u10⅛	8⅞	10	+ ½
EastGF	1	30	7	4552	21¼	19½	19¾	— ⅜
EsKod		3a	13	22577	86½	84⅛	85⅞	+ 1⅜
Eaton		80		3936	35	32⅝	34⅜	+ ⅜
Echlin		56	14	3855	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞	+ ¼
ElPaso	1	48	15	6067	17	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
EmrsEl	2	10	13	6776	61⅝	58⅝	58¾	— ⅞
Enserch	1	60	7	3719	19	17⅝	18	— 1
Esmrk s	1	84	10	737	u67½	64½	65⅝	— ⅜
Ethyl	1	70	8	1179	38⅛	36½	38	+ ⅝
Ethyl wi			6	19¼	19	19¼	
EvanP			823	15⅞	14¼	15	+ ¼
ExCelo	1	60	9	1535	30	29	29¼	+ ¼
Exxon		3	6	49770	30⅝	29¼	29⅞	— ⅛
— F—F —								
FMC	1	80	8	1409	36⅞	35	36½	+ ⅝
Fairchd		80	10	x2815	u20⅜	18	19¼	+ 1¼
Feders			2468	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
FedNM		16	11368	24⅝	23	23⅞	— ¼
FedDSt	2	10	12	9678	u60	55	56⅞	+ ⅛
FnsBar			1621	u 9⅛	7	8⅝	+ 1⅜
Firestn		60	52	5272	19⅛	18	18¾	+ ½
FBkFla	1	08	10	26	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
FtChrt		80		11772	u25⅛	24⅛	24⅝	+ ¼
FstChic	1	20	6	4603	22⅛	21⅛	21⅝	+ ¼
FIntste	2	14	7	1026	37½	35½	37⅛	+ 1
FleetEn		52	26	2081	52⅞	49⅛	49⅞	— 2⅜
FletEwt			54	26½	25	25	
FlightSf		16	20	485	30⅞	29½	29⅞	— 1⅛
FlaPL	3	36	8	9072	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅛
FlaPrg	1	92	9	2793	19	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
FlwGen			2924	14⅛	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
Fluor		80	11	x4351	21⅞	19¾	20	+ ⅛
FordM			13215	41¾	39⅜	39⅞	— ⅛
ForMK	2	40	12	2591	41½	38⅝	41½	+ 2⅛
FrptMc		60	22	5627	21	19⅛	20½	+ ¾
Fruehf		40		x1967	32¼	31¼	32	— ⅝
— G—G —								
GAF		20	16	3767	u16½	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅜
GTE	2	92	9	17456	40½	39¼	40	+ ⅛
Gannett	1	80	19	2729	66	60¼	65¾	+ 5¼
GnDyn		72	19	9866	u46¾	41	46⅛	+ 4¾
GenEl	3	40	13	15302	106¾	101½	105	+ 3⅛
GnFds	2	40	9	4927	44	40⅞	42¾	+ 1½
GnHous		20	14	517	u24	22½	23¼	+ 1¼
GnInst		50	16	10451	56¼	52⅞	55¾	+ 1⅝
GnMills	1	84	12	5628	u55½	49⅞	54½	+ 5
GMot	2	40e	19	31098	62⅞	59⅛	59⅝	— ⅜
GPU			14	7375	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
GnSigni	1	68	11	2677	44¼	42½	42½	— 1½
GTire	1	50b	16	1149	34½	30¾	34	+ 3½
Gensco			1611	5¾	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
GaPac		60	58	15876	28	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
GerbPd	s	1.36	10	1999	27⅞	26	27½	+ 1½
Getty	2	60e	6	3203	56¼	53	53¾	+ ⅜
GibrFn			1967	11	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜
Gillette	2	30	11	4672	49	45¼	49	+ 3¼
GldNug			14	1764	u50¾	47½	49	+ 1¼
Gdrich	1	56		5091	u38	36⅜	37¼	+ ¼
Goodyr	1	40	9	32885	30	28	28¼	
Gould	1	72	16	7578	33⅞	31¼	33¾	+ 1⅞
Grace	2	80	6	3325	41¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
GtAtPc			11594	u12½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
GtWFin		40	30	10811	25½	23½	25⅛	+ 1¼
Greyh	1	20	10	7534	25¼	23¾	24⅞	+ ½
Grumm	1	60	23	1893	54	52½	53⅜	— ¼
GlfWst		75	13	21759	25⅜	23⅜	24⅞	+ ½
GulfOil	2	80	6	11856	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	+ ¼
GlfStUt	1	56	7	3796	14	13⅛	13⅞	— ⅛
GulfUtd	1	32	9	x8343	28⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— 1
— H—H —								
vjHRT			12	119	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
Halbtn	1	60	7	14567	31¼	29¼	30¼	— ⅞
Harlnd		76	20	549	40¼	38⅝	40⅛	+ ⅜
Harris		88	24	3077	47⅜	44⅝	46⅝	+ ⅜
HartH		1	14	380	39½	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛
HeclaM			72	6573	21⅜	19⅞	21	+ ⅛
Herculs	1	32	18	10989	36⅜	33½	35	+ 1½
HewlPk		30	26	9426	83⅞	81¼	81⅜	— ⅜
Holiday		84	21	4610	u41⅝	38⅝	39⅜	+ ½
HollyS		1		742	38⅛	33¼	37⅜	+ 3½
Hmstk s			41	7539	25⅝	23½	24⅜	— ⅛
Honwll		3	60	8	5127	96½	92¼	94	+ 1¼
HospC s			40	23	x14410	u51⅛	46⅞	51¼	+ 4⅛
HotelIn		2	60	12	120	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
HousInt	1	65	12	x12020	24⅞	23½	24¼	+ 1
Houlnd	2	16	13	7840	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ½
HouNG	1	82	6	2221	35¼	31⅝	35⅛	+ 3⅝
HughTl		84	6	8843	16⅞	16	16⅜	— ⅛
— I—I —								
IC Ind	2	28	19	2176	40⅞	38⅝	38⅞	— 1¼
IC Int	1	15	13	2407	18⅛	17½	18	— ⅛
IdahoP	2	88	7	1424	31	30½	30¾	— ¼
IdealB		60		942	u23¼	21⅝	22⅞	+ 1⅜
IllPowr	2	48	8	6917	24	23½	23¾	
ImpiCp			1390	13	12⅝	12¾	
INCO		20		11382	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Inexco			14	11	x12459	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅜
IngerR	2	60	19	1130	46½	44¼	45½	+ ⅜
InldStl		50		2405	31	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅜
Intrfst	1	20	5	16225	20⅜	17¾	18½	— 1⅞
Intrlk	2	60	38	374	36½	34½	34½	— 1⅞
IBM	3	44	14	41238	103¼	99¼	102⅛	+ 2¼
IntFlav	1	04	17	1436	29½	28½	28¾	— ⅜
IntHarv				7835	6⅞	5⅛	6⅜	+ ⅞
IntMin	2	60	14	7743	u40⅞	38⅝	39¼	+ 1⅜
IntPapr	2	40	20	9570	55⅜	53¼	53¼	— ⅝
IntTT	2	76	8	23140	u37⅞	34⅞	37⅜	+ 2⅜
IntNrth	2	12	6	3541	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
IowaPS	2	48	8	368	23⅛	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅜
— J—J —								
JohnJn			1	17	17015	47¼	45⅞	47	+ 1¼
JonLgn			80	10	x1522	u28	24⅞	27⅝	+ 3⅛
Josten			92	11	980	25⅛	23¼	24½	+ 1¼
JoyMfg	1	40	8	2756	24⅝	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
— K—K —								
K mart		1	15	16284	33½	31⅞	31⅝	— 1⅞
KaisrAl		60		2890	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅞
Kaneb		1	04	6	4807	16	14⅝	15¼	+ 1
KanGE	2	4	7	2125	20⅛	19	19⅝	— ⅛
KanPLt	2	56	7	1967	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Katyln			7	388	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
KaufBr		24		2613	23⅛	21⅝	23	+ 1⅛
Kellogg	1	60	9	6888	27¾	26¼	26⅝	— ½
Kenai			5	339	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
KerrMc	1	10	7	4310	30½	29⅛	29¼	— ⅝
KimbCl	4	20	8	2365	74⅜	70¼	71⅞	+ ¾
KnghtR	1	12	16	1018	51¼	50	50½	+ ⅜
Kopers		80		3592	17½	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Kroger	1	88	9	3688	42⅞	39¼	41¾	+ 2⅜
— L—L —								
LTV		25		3993	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
LearPt		12	17	403	13⅝	12⅜	13¼	
LearSg	1	50	9	3919	34¼	31¾	34⅛	+ 1⅜
LeaRnl s		17		286	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
LeeEnt	1	28	15	88	u43¼	42½	43⅛	+ ¼
Lehmn	1	99e		1106	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ¼
LevitzF		1	28	535	u63	54¾	61	+ 6
LOF		1	20	33	389	u33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅞
Lilly	2	60a	11	15917	65¼	59	61	— 3⅝
Litton	1	60b	10	6100	59	55	57⅛	+ 2
Lockhd			9	18689	u104	94½	103⅝	+ 5⅛
Loews	1	20	9	553	u174	163	171	+ 7
LnStar	1	90	698	2724	u35⅞	31½	34⅞	+ 3⅛
LilLCo	2	02	6	15398	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
LaLand		1	14	4580	28⅛	26⅛	27¼	+ 1⅜
LaPac		80b		3293	31⅛	29⅝	30¼	+ 1
LuckyS	1	16	14	11149	u22¼	20⅛	21⅞	+ 1⅜
— M—M —								
MGMGr		44	16	1641	10⅜	10	10¼	
Macmil		70b	15	x831	u27¼	26⅜	27⅝	+ ⅞
Macy s	1	20	14	2115	u70¼	66⅜	69¼	+ 2
Macy wi			77	u47	45¼	46⅞	+ 1⅛
MdsFd	2	25e		1190	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ 1⅛
MagiCf		48	20	641	27	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
vjManvl				1661	12½	11	12	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1	80	8	6798	23½	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
MarMid	1	40	5	1561	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
Marriot		36	18	x2276	u63½	57⅛	63½	+ 6⅛
MartM	1	92	16	3283	46⅜	42¼	45⅞	+ 2⅜
Masco s		44	19	5393	u34½	29¼	33½	+ 3½
MaseyF				2116	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
MayDS		2	11	8185	u52⅞	49⅝	52¼	+ 1½
Maytg		2a	18	2277	48	45	48	+ 1⅜
McDrl n		90e		5344	17¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
McDnl s		88	14	9850	u71½	67½	69⅝	+ 1½
McDnD	1	42	10	8470	u53⅞	49	52¾	+ 3¾
McGEd		2	13	2775	42¼	41⅜	41½	— 1⅜
McGrH	2	16	21	2164	u95½	88	93½	+ 5½
Mead		1		1910	u24⅞	23½	23¾	
Melville	2	18	15	1223	u80¼	77¾	80¼	+ 3
Merck	2	80	15	6076	86½	82¾	85½	+ 1¼
MerrLy	1	44	11	21815	u87¾	76¾	84½	+ 7¾
MesaP n			6	13534	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— 1
MidSUt	1	70	7	20174	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— 1⅛
MMM	3	30	15	8724	80½	77⅝	78⅞	+ 1⅛
MinPL	2	40	7	650	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅜
Mobil			2	8	16059	26¼	25¾	26⅛	
MohkDt				18	5159	17⅛	15¼	16½	+ 1
Monsan		4	10	8612	91¼	85½	88½	+ 1
MntDU	2	24	7	375	u28⅜	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
MonPw	2	68	7	3929	27¼	26⅜	27¼	+ ½
Morgan	3	70	8	3388	u74⅜	71⅛	73½	+ 2⅛
Morton	1	60	6	1420	60¼	58½	59⅞	— ⅛
Motrola	1	60	24	7274	111¼	106¾	110	+ 1⅝
MtFuel	2	60	5	579	36⅝	33¼	34⅜	— 2
— N—N —								
NCR	2	60	13	7286	u115½	108¼	114⅜	+ 5⅛
NL Ind		1	5	7741	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
N

Cattle Prices Push To New High





MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones Industrials average closed at 1140.09 Friday, up 22.35 from the previous week. (AP Laserphoto)

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
AP Business Writer

Cattle prices pushed to new highs Friday for the fifth consecutive trading session on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Prices have been climbing since mid-February as feed lots are in poor condition because of mud, which prevents cattle from gaining weight normally, said John Ginzel, a livestock analyst in Chicago with Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.

A storm forecast for the high plains states and the Corn Belt is likely to worsen conditions and prompted much of the buying Friday, Ginzel said.

In addition, he said, technical factors such as trends on price charts have supported prices.

Prices for live hogs appeared to stabilize Friday, with prices for animals on cash markets and prices for products on wholesale markets both steady to higher, Ginzel said.

He said pork bellies continued to fall amid concern that the supply is larger than the market can absorb.

Live cattle settled .12 cent lower to .92 cent higher with the contract for delivery in April at 69.27 cents a pound; feeder cattle were unchanged to .45 cent lower with April at 68.45 cents a pound; live hogs were .35 cent lower to .28 cent higher with April at 49.17 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were 1.75 cents lower to .97 cent higher with May at 69.62 cents a pound.

Grain and soybean futures prices were lower on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Several factors combined to depress prices, said Richard Loewy, a grain analyst in New York with Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc.

Loewy said the rally earlier this week that was triggered by farmers' intentions to reduce production was "overdone" and prices were due for a setback, although the long-term outlook continues to be strong.

The decline in the soybean pit was fueled by increased sales on cash markets, which prompted cash merchandisers to lower their bids, he said. The American Soybean Association also estimated that the acreage to be planted this year will be higher than the most recent Agriculture Department estimate and a Brazilian government agency increased its estimate for production there, Loewy said.

Additional pressure came from grain trade negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, which ended inconclusively, he added.

Wheat settled 3¼ cents to 6¾ cents lower with the contract for delivery in May at $3.60¼ a bushel; corn settled ¾ cent to 1¾ cents lower with May at $3.04¼ a bushel; oats settled unchanged to 1¾ cents lower with May at $1.62¾ a bushel; and soybeans settled 5½ cents to 9¼ cents lower with May at $6.27¼ a bushel.

Precious metals prices were higher on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Gold prices were stronger in early trading with support from buying that surfaced this week when the metal was available for less than $410 an ounce, said Howard Levine, a metals analyst in White Plains, N.Y. with ACLI International.

But prices subsequently came under pressure as traders noted that the U.S. dollar was gaining strength against foreign currencies and U.S. interest rates were firmer, Levine said.

Despite heavy selling, prices failed to fall sharply and a report that Moody's Investor Service expressed caution about four Brazilian debt issues prompted a late round of buying that pushed prices to their highs of the day.

"The explosion of buying this afternoon shows the sensitivity of gold traders to developments in the world debt market," Levine said.

He noted that much of the late buying came from traders who were offsetting previously established agreements to sell.

Gold settled $4 higher in all contract months with the contract for delivery in March at $414 a troy ounce; silver settled 14.4 cents to 15.4 cents higher wth March at $10.514 a troy ounce.

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	3.70½	3.48½	3.60¼	+ 10¾	14,062
Jul	3.80	3.56¾	3.70¼	+ 13½	16,418
Sep	3.88	3.65¼	3.79¼	+ 14¼	1,815
Dec	4.05	3.78	3.94¼	+ 17	2,652
Mar	4.12¾	3.91	4.06	+ 16	613
May	4.23	4.17	4.12½		13
Fri. to Thurs. sales 114,826					
Total open interest 35,573					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	3.10½	2.95¾	3.04¼	+ 08½	54,087
Jul	3.18	3.03¾	3.11¼	+ 07½	51,984
Sep	3.14¼	3.00	3.07¼	+ 07¾	9,708
Dec	3.10¾	2.98¼	3.05¾	+ 07½	42,815
Mar	3.19	3.05¾	3.13½	+ 07	10,157
May	3.25	3.12½	3.20	+ 07½	2,388
Jul	3.30	3.25	3.25		146
Fri. to Thurs. sales 269,909					
Total open interest 171,285					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	1.69	1.62	1.62¼	— 00¾	3,419
Jul	1.75¼	1.68½	1.69½	+ 00½	1,890
Sep	1.83	1.76	1.78¼	+ 02¼	1,363
Dec	1.93	1.85½	1.89½	+ 04	1,201
Mar	2.00	1.98½	1.99½		24
Fri. to Thurs. sales 7,579					
Total open interest 7,897					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
May	6.37½	6.08	6.27¼	+ 19	32,630
Jul	6.53½	6.22	6.43	+ 20¼	29,872
Aug	6.59	6.28	6.50	+ 23	2,958
Sep	6.64½	6.32	6.54¼	+ 23¼	2,492
Nov	6.79	6.44	6.68¼	+ 24¼	17,960
Jan	6.90½	6.56	6.81	+ 25½	1,715
Mar	7.02½	6.68½	6.93½	+ 25½	667
May	7.14½	6.80½	7.03½	+ 24½	78
Jul	7.23	7.16	7.13½		4
Fri. to Thurs. sales 211,734					
Total open interest 88,376					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	18.20	17.53	17.85	+ 29	23,245
Jul	18.59	17.94	18.24	+ 28	16,062
Aug	18.77	18.10	18.44	+ 32	3,793
Sep	18.95	18.25	18.60	+ 32	2,183
Oct	19.15	18.45	18.78	+ 38	1,485
Dec	19.55	18.80	19.15	+ 37	4,072
Jan	19.65	19.00	19.37	+ 44	1,099
Mar	19.90	19.40	19.72	+ 51	290
Fri. to Thurs. sales 66,196					
Total open interest 52,229					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
May	190.90	180.80	187.70	+6.30	20,937
Jul	195.90	184.60	192.60	+7.30	14,136
Aug	198.00	186.50	195.00	+7.80	3,801
Sep	201.00	188.50	197.00	+7.90	3,465
Oct	202.50	190.20	199.00	+8.80	2,031
Dec	207.50	194.80	203.80	+8.90	4,799
Jan	209.50	197.00	205.90	+8.80	1,248
Mar	215.40	204.00	211.90	+8.20	734
May	219.50	213.50	215.50		1
Jul	222.50	216.50	218.50		1
Fri. to Thurs. sales 70,890					
Total open interest 51,153					

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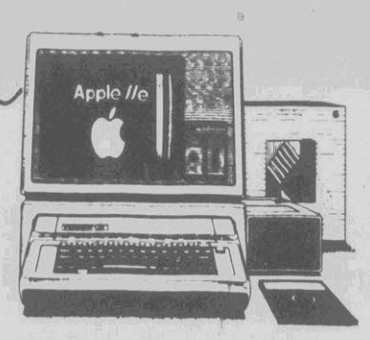
Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-16)

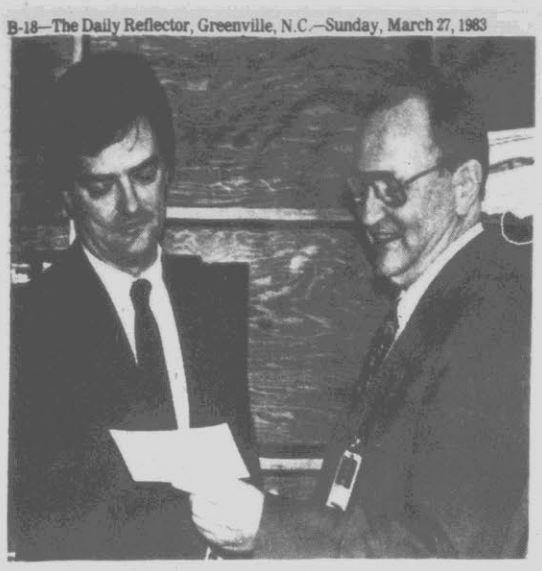
Herold n	224.26	221.07	224.07+4.67
Horace Mann n	28.26	27.77	28.21+ .76
Hutton Group:			
Bond n	11.45	11.40	11.44+ .04
Emerg	11.90	11.46	11.90+ .50
Gwth n	13.73	13.45	13.68+ .27
INA HighYld	10.17	10.11	10.17+ .06
ISI Group:			
Growth	6.68	6.67	6.68+ .01
Income	3.75	3.74	3.74+ .01
Trust Shares	10.22	10.21	10.21+ .01
IndustryFd n	7.50	7.37	7.48+ .10
Intercapital:			
IntCapDv	11.69	11.48	11.65+ .21
HiYield	14.87	14.79	14.86+ .08
IndValued	12.62	12.41	12.59+ .23
NatResDev	7.11	7.06	7.10+ .04
TaxExmpt	10.00	9.93	10.00+ .06
Int Investors	12.95	12.67	12.68
InvstIndictr n	1.54	1.49	1.52+ .04
Invest'Tr Bos	12.63	12.27	12.63+ .44
Investors Group:			
IDS Bond	4.92	4.89	4.92+ .03
IDS Disc	8.39	8.21	8.39+ .19
IDS Growth	18.38	17.80	18.38+ .56
IDS HiYield	3.97	3.93	3.97+ .04
IDS NewDim	9.55	9.34	9.55+ .27
IDS Progr	7.19	7.11	7.16+ .05
InvMutl x	11.06	10.80	10.80— .07
IDS TaxEx	3.52	3.48	3.52+ .03
Inv Stock	20.89	20.56	20.83+ .41
Inv Select	8.16	8.12	8.16+ .04
Inv Variabl	10.44	10.24	10.44+ .21
Investrs Resh	5.84	5.68	5.84+ .20
IstelFd n	13.63	13.41	13.50+ .14
Ivy Fund n	13.40	13.12	13.37+ .29
JP Growth	14.58	14.42	14.51+ .27
JP Income	8.66	8.58	8.64+ .07
JanusFund n	12.13	11.88	12.13+ .32
John Hancock:			
Bond	14.60	14.52	14.59+ .08
Growth	13.36	13.12	13.35+ .35
US Govt	8.70	8.69	8.69
TaxExmp	9.55	9.49	9.55+ .05
Kaufmann n	51	50	50— .01
Kemper Funds:			
Income	8.52	8.49	8.52+ .03
Growth	13.88	13.69	13.87+ .32
HighYield	10.54	10.47	10.54+ .08
IntlFund	12.85	12.49	12.85+ .16
MunicpBnd	8.09	8.02	8.07+ .05
Option	12.72	12.59	12.70+ .14
Summit	24.45	24.09	24.45+ .56
Technology	14.11	13.86	14.11+ .37
TotReturn	14.60	14.34	14.60+ .34
US Gvt	9.12	9.07	9.08+ .01
Keystone Mass:			
InvestBd B1	16.41	16.26	16.41+ .14
MedGBd B2	20.07	19.88	20.07+ .24
DiscBd B4	8.37	8.32	8.37+ .06
Income K1	8.80	8.68	8.80+ .15
Growth K2	8.19	8.05	8.16+ .17
HiGrCom S1	20.55	20.22	20.40+ .28
Growth S-3	9.58	9.36	9.56+ .26
LoPrCom S4	8.00	7.83	8.00+ .24
Internatl	4.95	4.81	4.93+ .11
TaxFree	7.95	7.88	7.95+ .05
Mass Fd	13.26	13.05	13.22+ .25
LehmnCap	21.76	21.35	21.76+ .49
LeggMason	16.20	15.88	16.17+ .32
Leverage n	10.70	10.61	10.64+ .06
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leadrs	13.09	12.80	13.09+ .26
Goldfund n	4.15	4.07	4.08+ .01
GNMA Inc n	7.93	7.89	7.90— .01
Growth n	10.57	10.37	10.57+ .16
Research n	17.97	17.72	17.95+ .19
Lindner n	17.74	17.64	17.74+ .17
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	24.21	23.56	24.10+ .55
Mutual n	18.40	18.02	18.34+ .40
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	9.38	9.24	9.34+ .17
Bond Deb	10.92	10.77	10.92+ .18
Devel Gth	26.89	26.28	26.89+ .66
Income	3.12	3.10	3.12+ .02
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	13.08	12.87	13.03+ .16
Income	8.92	8.87	8.92+ .04
Municipal	7.23	7.16	7.23+ .08
USGovt Sec	9.38	9.33	9.38+ .05
Mass Financl:			
MIT	12.12	11.97	12.07+ .18
MIG	13.79	13.53	13.76+ .35
MID	18.41	18.16	18.37+ .28
MCD	12.13	11.84	12.11+ .32
MEG	13.43	13.04	13.43+ .43
MFD	14.09	13.80	14.09+ .39
MFB	13.16	13.08	13.13+ .06
MMB	9.38	9.29	9.38+ .09
MFH	7.49	7.41	7.49+ .10
IntTrBd	10.57	10.45	10.52+ .01
Mathers n	21.92	21.71	21.71— .39
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	13.68	13.35	13.62+ .28
Capital	18.93	18.81	18.90+ .15
Equi Bond	11.05	10.96	11.04+ .12
Hi Incom	8.22	8.15	8.22+ .06
Hi Qualty	10.67	10.64	10.67+ .01
IntTerm	10.76	10.73	10.76+ .03
LtdMat	9.90	9.89	9.90
MunHiYld	9.10	9.05	9.10+ .04
Muni Insr	7.10	7.06	7.10+ .04
Pacific	11.70	11.33	11.62+ .20
Phoenix	10.94	10.77	10.94+ .22
Sp Val	12.84	12.62	12.84+ .22
Mid Amer	7.53	7.34	7.51+ .22
MSB Fund n	20.03	19.74	19.83+ .12
Mutual Benefit	12.68	12.45	12.63+ .15
MdwlGvt	10.42	10.40	10.40— .02
Mutual of Omaha:			
America n x	10.20	9.97	9.97— .23
Growth	5.97	5.83	5.97+ .22
Income x	8.77	8.56	8.57— .19
Tax Free x	10.28	10.09	10.14— .12
MutlQual n	14.69	14.60	14.66+ .08
Mutl Shrs n	46.51	46.21	46.46+ .36
NaessThm n	56.18	54.76	56.18+1.26
NatAviaTec n	10.59	10.40	10.59+ .21
NatlIndust n	13.23	13.06	13.19+ .20
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	12.78	12.66	12.76+ .17
Bond	3.62	3.60	3.61+ .01
Growth	10.15	10.00	10.10+ .12
Preferred	7.26	7.19	7.26+ .09
Income	7.21	7.12	7.20+ .09
Stock	10.34	10.21	10.30+ .17
Tax Exmpt	8.57	8.49	8.56+ .07
TotRet	6.40	6.26	6.39+ .16
Fairfield Fd	10.48	10.21	10.48+ .30
NatTele	14.05	13.99	14.04+ .09
Nationwide Fds:			
NatnFd	9.72	9.56	9.66+ .13
NtGwth	7.94	7.80	7.92+ .15
NtBond	9.59	9.55	9.56+ .02
NELife Fund:			
Equity	21.07	20.69	21.06+ .44
Growth	23.44	22.81	23.30+ .47
Income	10.93	10.86	10.89+ .03
Retire Eqt	21.01	20.45	20.90+ .63
TaxExmt	6.91	6.84	6.91+ .07
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	16.95	16.78	16.86+ .10
Guardian n	38.08	37.71	37.99+ .42
Liberty n	3.90	3.88	3.90+ .03
Manhattn n	5.65	5.53	5.63+ .12
Partners n	16.28	16.04	16.18+ .26
NY Muni	1.08	1.07	1.08+ .01
NewtonGwth n	27.39	27.04	27.39+ .44
NewtonIncm n	8.35	8.31	8.35+ .05
Nicholas n	25.17	24.75	25.17+ .49
NrestInTr n	12.29	12.22	12.29+ .12
NrestInGt n	11.30	11.12	11.30+ .24
NovaFund n	16.32	15.96	16.32+ .38
NY Venture	8.80	8.65	8.74+ .19
NuveenMuni n	7.46	7.43	7.46+ .03
Omega fund n	11.88	11.62	11.86+ .27
OneWilliam n	19.72	19.46	19.71+ .32
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Direct	24.48	24.19	24.35+ .19
Oppenhm Fd	9.49	9.37	9.47+ .14
High Yield x	19.88	19.78	19.79— .03
Option	24.30	24.00	24.21+ .29
Special	22.30	21.74	22.14+ .44
TaxFree n x	7.57	7.53	7.55+ .02
Aim	20.59	20.46	20.55+ .15
Time	13.06	12.80	13.06+ .27
OverCount Sec	28.61	28.23	28.61+ .52
Paramt Mutl	12.75	12.59	12.73+ .16
PaxWorld n	10.92	10.75	10.92+ .25
PennSquare n	8.79	8.59	8.77+ .18
PennMutual n	5.56	5.46	5.56+ .12
PermPort	11.56	11.50	11.53+ .07
Phila Fund	9.33	9.22	9.32+ .17
Phoenix Series:			
BalanFd	11.59	11.43	11.59+ .20
CvFdSer	18.95	18.67	18.93+ .28
Growth	14.08	13.61	14.08+ .38
HiYield	10.25	10.19	10.23+ .06
StockFund	13.40	13.19	13.36+ .24
PC Capit	16.32	16.18	16.27+ .13
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	12.14	12.06	12.13+ .09
MagnaCap	5.84	5.80	5.84+ .06
Magna Incom	8.29	8.25	8.27+ .01
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Bd	9.22	9.18	9.21+ .03
Pionr Fund	20.37	19.98	20.27+ .47
Pionr II Inc	15.38	15.11	15.38+ .25
Pionr III Inc	11.37	11.14	11.37+ .25
PianndInvst	19.91	19.82	19.90+ .06
Plitrend n	14.42	14.11	14.42+ .38
Price Funds:			
Growth n	15.09	14.78	15.07+ .37
GwthInc n	11.97	11.68	11.89+ .25
Income n x	8.58	8.49	8.49— .06
Intl n	11.72	11.42	11.66+ .11
NewEra n	16.12	15.80	16.08+ .29
NewHorizn n	17.19	16.87	17.19+ .38
Tax Free n	8.95	8.91	8.95+ .04
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	11.65	11.56	11.65+ .16
Fund n	10.10	9.96	10.09+ .20
Income n	8.94	8.84	8.90+ .07
Prudent SIP	12.83	12.59	12.82+ .29
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	14.97	14.72	14.97+ .30
Duofd	20.25	19.70	20.19+ .65
Intl Equ	16.75	16.32	16.75+ .35
George	14.60	14.41	14.58+ .21
Growth	12.38	12.19	12.36+ .19
Health	19.27	18.82	19.27+ .52
High Yield	17.85	17.61	17.85+ .25
Income	6.96	6.91	6.96+ .06
Invest	11.91	11.60	11.91+ .34
Option	13.41	13.28	13.37+ .10
Tax Exempt	21.96	21.75	21.96+ .22
Vista	20.04	19.72	19.97+ .22
Voyage	18.66	18.17	18.66+ .63
Quasar n	53.43	52.30	53.43+1.31
Rainbow n	3.77	3.75	3.77+ .03
RochTax	12.93	12.73	12.93+ .21
Safeco Secur:			
Equity n	10.21	10.00	10.17+ .21
Growth n	18.08	17.66	18.08+ .45
Incom n	12.19	12.03	12.16+ .18
StPaul Invest:			
Capital	12.57	12.35	12.56+ .31
Growth	14.02	13.63	14.02+ .48
Income	10.48	10.40	10.43
Special n	21.76	21.15	21.76+ .74
Scudder Funds:			
CommnStk n	14.79	14.51	14.75+ .39
Develop n	62.19	60.75	62.19+1.73
CapGth n	13.76	13.52	13.76+ .27
Income n	11.98	11.91	11.97+ .07
Internatl n	19.37	18.79	19.37+ .37
MangdMun n	8.06	8.03	8.06+ .02
Security Funds:			
Bond	8.22	8.18	8.21+ .04
Equity	7.52	7.36	7.51+ .20
Invest	10.28	10.17	10.26+ .13
Ultra	10.05	9.84	10.04+ .19
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	8.83	8.71	8.81+ .13
SpeclShrs n	21.04	20.73	21.04+ .35
Seligman Group:			
CapitFd	12.34	12.04	12.33+ .39
ComStk	12.99	12.62	12.93+ .38
GrowthFd	7.46	7.28	7.46+ .21
Income	11.99	11.89	11.95+ .07
Sentinel Group:			
Balanced	9.23	9.11	9.23+ .13
Bond	6.39	6.37	6.38
Common Stk	16.51	16.22	16.46+ .32
Growth	15.93	15.55	15.93+ .47
Sequoia n	32.64	31.82	32.64+ .87
Sentry Fund	24.81	24.27	24.81+ .67
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	16.38	16.14	16.31+ .25
HiYield x	19.74	19.56	19.56— .09
Income	18.90	18.87	18.87
MgMun	13.54	13.42	13.53+ .11
NwDirect	16.41	16.21	16.40+ .22
ShrmnDean n	7.64	7.37	7.37— .24
SierraGrth n	14.17	14.00	14.17+ .22
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	11.59	11.42	11.59+ .09
Incom	7.84	7.80	7.80
Invest	14.46	14.19	14.41+ .30
Specl n	13.18	12.88	13.18+ .30
Trust Sh	10.41	10.30	10.38+ .08
Venture Shr	10.07	9.85	10.07+ .24
SmthBarEqt	15.00	14.84	14.89+ .16
SmthBarl G	9.76	9.60	9.76+ .18
SoGen	16.90	16.69	16.90+ .23
SwstnInvInc n	4.73	4.71	4.73+ .03
Sovereign Inv	17.53	17.32	17.53+ .26
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	5.93	5.82	5.92+ .12
Diversifd	5.95	5.82	5.95+ .15
Progress	9.99	9.81	9.99+ .25
StatFarmGth n	10.41	10.23	10.41+ .08
StatFarmBal n	13.76	13.56	13.72+ .01
StStreet Inv:			
ExchFd n	80.35	78.61	80.12+1.96
Growth n	51.98	51.02	51.81+1.13
Invest	69.70	68.41	69.35+1.34
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	3.49	3.43	3.49+ .06
Associated n	1.00	.99	1.00+ .01
Invest n	1.63	1.60	1.62+ .04
Oceanogra n	6.40	6.24	6.34+ .16
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	23.54	23.12	23.54+ .54
Bond n	9.12	9.08	9.10+ .02
CapOppor n	27.89	27.20	27.89+ .91
Stock n	21.14	20.49	21.14+ .63
SteinSpFd n	14.97	14.65	14.97+ .33
SteinTax n	7.92	7.84	7.91+ .06
Univrse	74.05	72.37	74.05+1.98
StrategInv	9.45	9.21	9.26+ .13
StrattnGth n	33.80	33.16	33.77+ .70
SunGrwth	12.28	12.04	12.21+ .24
TaxMngUtl	14.65	14.59	14.61+ .02
Templeton Group:			
Globe	31.49	30.99	31.49+ .49
Growth	8.44	8.33	8.43+ .13
World	22.19	21.87	22.16+ .35
Transam Cap	10.96	10.86	10.94+ .11
TransamNew n	8.60	8.56	8.56— .01
Travelrs Eqts	12.65	12.45	12.64+ .25
TudorFd n	20.13	19.67	20.13+ .57
20th Century:			
Growth	14.61	14.10	14.61+ .48
Select	23.19	22.69	23.19+ .69
Ultra	7.87	7.68	7.87+ .23
USGvt	99.89	99.78	99.78— .11
USAA Group:			
Grwth n	14.50	14.23	14.49+ .35
HighYld	12.01	11.93	12.01+ .07
Income n	11.08	11.01	11.04+ .03
Snblt n	16.50	15.91	16.50+ .62
TxElt	11.39	11.37	11.39+ .01
Unified Mgmnt:			
Accum n	7.24	7.13	7.23+ .11
Gwth	17.57	17.39	17.55+ .27
Mutl n	11.36	11.24	11.36+ .15
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	9.08	8.90	9.07+ .18
Bond	5.73	5.70	5.73+ .04
IntlGth	16.89	16.45	16.85+ .29
Cont Income	12.95	12.62	12.95+ .36
FiducSh	30.40	29.84	30.34+ .63
High Income x	14.22	14.12	14.22— .04
Income	12.40	12.13	12.35+ .27
Municpl	6.48	6.41	6.48+ .07
SciEngy	10.76	10.49	10.74+ .34
Vanguard	17.99	17.67	17.99+ .36
UtdSvcGold n	7.29	7.03	7.03— .04
Value Line Fd:			
Bond n	12.69	12.59	12.64+ .04
Fund n	13.98	13.77	13.95+ .22
Income n	7.23	7.13	7.22+ .13
Levrge Gth n	20.18	19.89	20.15+ .42
Specl Sit n	16.37	16.05	16.28+ .23
Vance Exchange:			
CapExch f n	59.19	57.75	59.19+1.59
DeposBst f n	39.52	38.65	39.52+ .98
Divers f n	63.86	62.27	63.86+1.69
ExchFd f n	95.36	92.98	95.36+2.39
ExchBst f n	83.26	81.17	83.26+2.26
FiducEx f n	53.66	52.32	53.66+1.45
SecFidu f n	56.68	55.52	56.68+1.20
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	39.02	38.32	39.02+ .64
IndexTrust n	19.30	18.96	19.22+ .36
GNMA n	9.42	9.36	9.38+ .03
IvestFund n	16.20	15.89	16.16+ .31
Morgan n	12.46	12.25	12.45+ .25
MunHiYd n	9.31	9.23	9.30+ .08
MuniShrt n	15.27	15.26	15.26— .01
MuniInt n	10.92	10.85	10.91+ .06
MuniLong n	9.65	9.57	9.64+ .07
QualDivI n	14.92	14.70	14.92+ .22
QualDvII n	8.13	8.11	8.13
ShrtTrm	10.09	10.07	10.07— .03
TrstCom n	34.41	33.76	34.25+ .63
Wellesley n	12.75	12.64	12.72+ .08
Wellington n	12.16	11.95	12.12+ .17
IG Bond n	8.23	8.20	8.22+ .03
HiY Bond n	9.27	9.24	9.27+ .04
Windsor n	11.32	11.13	11.29+ .19
VenturInco	11.48	11.40	11.46+ .06
WallSt Growth	8.74	8.50	8.69+ .18
WeingrtnEq n	35.16	34.43	35.16+ .82
WiscInem n	3.77	3.70	3.77+ .07
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	49.05	48.15	49.05+1.04
Neuwirth n	18.91	18.44	18.91+ .54
PineStr n	14.14	13.84	14.12+ .34

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A $5,000 DONATION ... has been presented to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. Jim Crawford represented Burroughs Wellcome in making the presentation to Jack Richardson, PCMH president. The check is an installment toward a pledge made by the company to help furnish the post-intensive care unit of the hospital. (PCMH Photo)

State's Future High Tech Role Is Discounted

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — While Massachusetts and California may continue to give birth to new high technology companies, North Carolina and other states hoping to lure the industry can aspire to be little more than babysitters, experts say.

James M. Howell, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, predicted that only Massachusetts and California would be "good parents" to high tech firms although Texas could join that list with the proper financial adjustments.

A second group of states — North Carolina with its "Research Triangle," Minnesota and Arizona — can become "reasonably good mothers ... They won't start companies, but they'll know how to take care of them when they get going."

"For the rest of them, the ballgame's over," Howell predicted. "They should not even enter. They're not going to be a participant."

Howell, speaking Friday at a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said the combination of educational and financial ingredients that produced high tech areas like Route 128 in Massachusetts and Silicon Valley in California cannot be duplicated in most states.

"I go to 100 cities a year and the one question I hear is: 'How can I get it?'" he said.

It takes a unique set of circumstances to attract the computer and electronics companies that continue to grow while traditional "smokestack" industries decline, other speakers said.

Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, a professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Instutite of Technology, said the key was "world-class" engineering departments at local colleges to supply skilled workers. Harvard University and MIT have led the way in Massachusetts, he said.

The Bay State's booming computer and semiconductor industries, which have given it the lowest jobless rate of the 10 major industrial states, are the envy of many other states, speakers said. Many electronics firms also are located along Route 128.

State governments in Florida, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Texas and Illinois have launched plans to expand technical training of students to prepare them for high-tech jobs.

Beside education, other key factors for Massachusetts' prosperity include large amounts of investment capital and having students with the elusive quality of being entrepreneurs, Howell said.

"We reward risk-takers here in New England. We encourage deviant behavior," he joked.

Despite the claims of Massachusetts high tech firms that local taxes are hurting growth, Hollomon said there is no evidence that property taxes "make a bit of difference" on where industries locate and grow.

Far more important, the MIT professor said, are good engineering colleges and government services like highways and public school systems to make an area attractive for high tech workers to live.

The drive by high tech firms to cap property taxes in Massachusetts will lead to their "biting off their nose to spite their face" because there may not be enough tax revenue to supply government services demanded by workers, he said.

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Blue Rose Cafe—Teaching Program

Chili con carne and Mexican cornbread were on the menu of the Blue Rose Cafe. The workers there dress in blue floppy chef hats and blue- and white-checked gingham aprons. Their total service is professional.

The cafe has been in operation four years and is the lab teaching program for students in the food service classes at J.H. Rose High School. The cafe name was a class decision when it was first offered — blue was selected for the school color and rose for the school name. Students also made the ruffled curtains in the classroom to help give it a "country look."

The students prepared a number of lunches during "Foreign Language Week," including Spanish, French and Italian menus. Through slides, the class teacher, Elaine Tschetter, tries to give the students a better understanding of certain countries and why foods are typical of those countries. Background music is selected by the class to add to the mood and atmosphere for the lab luncheons.

Earlier this month, the students cooked and served lunch for principals and superintendents in District 1, Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. They also prepared a lunch using recipes native to this area during N.C. Heritage Week.

"The preparation for lab luncheons involves planning the menu, estimating the amount of food and service items needed, developing a unit cost and preparing a shopping list. Information on costs comes from trips to the supermarker," Mrs. Tschetter said.

"Most shopping is done on my personal time, although we do try to occasionally go as a class. The latter is dependent on having a student able to help with the driving since I must use my personal auto and there is not enouch room in the car for the class and groceries. The shopping usually involves early mornings before school and some on weekends."

The students have been involved in different service projects — assisting with on-campus social events by preparing refreshments, baking cookies for different holidays and helping run the Third Street School Holloween carnival fund-raiser by operating the kitchen for two years. This past Christmas, over 3,000 cookies were baked in eight days and packaged for gift-giving.

"Local businesses have been very cooperative in arranging field trips for the classes. I feel such trips are vital to the program since they give students a chance to see a variety of food service operations and to question workers in the field," she added.

"We have had many special visitors to speak to the classes. For instance, the Fort Bragg culinary team put on a demonstration and discussed military careers in food service. We have had a representative from the N.C. Food Distribution Office in addition to caters, food technologists, grooming consultants, restaurant managers and the resque squad (teaching the Hemlich maneuver)," said Mrs. Tschetter.

"Vocational director Don McLane and the former director of secondary instruction, Kay Whitehurst, were instrumental in seeing the need for and in getting the food service program started. It was with their help that money to purchase equipment and renovate the existing classroom was budgeted.

"During the first year of the program, the lab facilities consisted of a tiny sink and an apartment-size range. We now have a workable lab with a convection oven, grill, institutional mixer and warmer, exhaust fan and refrigeration facilities. Cooperation between the administration, colleagues and the city school food-service director and staff have helped me make this program successful.

"Students must take Home Economics 1 at Aycock or Rose and be highly recommended by their teacher to enroll in the food service class. Upon application for the class, students are reviewed and selection. In addition to passing grades, work attitudes and willingness to cooperate with classmates are essential. Students are given responsibilities in the class and they need to respond well to criticism, follow directions and work under pressure (when a lab luncheon is being carried out). Each student must have a health card issued by the local health department," said Mrs. Tschetter.

Some areas taught in class by Mrs. Tschetter are general employment opportunities, safety and sanitation, nutrition and menu planning, selection and maintenance of equipment, food service skills, work stations, customer services and food service economics.

The food service program has received several awards:

— Second place in the Pitt County Fair display competition for two years.

— Cash awards for three years from the N.C. Pork Association.

— Third place by Alethia Harris, an FHA member, in the district cake decorating competition.

— Honorable mention by a student who entered the National Lenox China Tablesetting Contest; two students placed last year.

The classes have also had some funny experiences.

"Recently a student put dish detergent in the dishwasher rather than dishwasher soap. Water and soap suds ended up all over the room and we had quite a time cleaning up," Mrs. Tschetter said.

"While emptying the trash, cooking tongs fell in the dumpster and in retrieving them the student changed colors while in the dumpster. Another time, in transporting our display to the fair grounds, the cardboard letters fell off and blew away. We had one hour to make new letters before the display judging. Another example was the student who used four quarts of flour instead of four cups of flour to a bread recipe. We quickly had to adjust the recipe," Mrs. Tschetter said.



BLUE ROSE CAFE ... meals are served by food service class members Delores Tilley, Wanda Jones and Margie Boyd, left to right. The students were preparing bowls of chili which were then topped with grated cheese.

Text And Photos By Rosalie Trotman



WOULD YOU LIKE MORE CHEESE? ... asks Kenny Cummings, standing, as he serves Steve Garrett, left, and Johnny Prayer. Reservations for the lab luncheons are open to students, school personnel and guests.



BASKETS OF BREAD ... are prepared by Victor Barnes and Felicia Heath. The recipe, for the Mexican cornbread, was a new one, tried and tested by the food service classes.

Weddings Are Planned For May And June



REX ANNE THORNE...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rex Thorne of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Clarence Sidney Davis Jr. of Farmville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sidney Davis. A May 8 wedding is planned.



CAROLE LYNN CALDER...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Calder of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Phillip Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Barkley of Newton. A June 18 wedding is planned.



LISA SCOTT SMITH...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Alderman Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Bunch of Raleigh. The wedding will take place June 18.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SPRING DINNER
Spring Lamb Stew
Asparagus Salad & Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake

ASPARAGUS SALAD

Adding the dressing at the last moment keeps the asparagus a pretty green color.

Cook 2 pounds of asparagus until tender-crisp and still a pretty green color; drain and cool. Beat together ¼ cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons white rice wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving drizzle dressing over asparagus and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

If you are in the market for life insurance, check on the availability of special rates. Many companies offer discounts of up to 20 percent for nonsmokers.

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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My problem is causing a tremendous dilemma in my life. I live 3,000 miles from my 82-year-old mother, and we write each other several times a week. She shares my letter with her sister with whom she lives. She also sends my letters to a niece who lives in another city.

I've objected to this for years and have told her so, but she has continued to do this against my wishes. I wouldn't mind her sharing some of the news in my letters, but to simply hand them over infuriates me.

She is constantly telling me not to mention something she has told me in her letters to me. Recently we had some bitter words over the phone because of something I mentioned in one of my letters. I told her these letters were for her eyes only, and I should be able to write whatever I darn please. She said, "Write the highly confidential things on a separate piece of paper!"

What is your opinion? Must I watch everything I say in my letters to my mother and defer to her age in a polite way? Or am I justified in being angry that she shares my letters without my permission?

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, you are justified in being angry, but you are not entirely blameless. Even though you should be able to write whatever you darn please to your mother, now that you know you can't, if you're wise, you won't.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I often see letters in your column about folks who make a habit of leaving their clothes on the floor.

I am reminded of the young woman who was temporarily employed in our office about 50 or 60 years ago. She and her husband were newly wed and living with his parents.

One morning she came to work saying she was thoroughly upset with her mother-in-law. It seems that she (the daughter-in-law) returned home from work and found her clothes *nailed* to the floor — just where she left them!

AN OLD LADY IN ATLANTA

DEAR LADY: Tacky. But effective.

* * *

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Mother Shares Her Letters

By Abigail Van Buren

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Chocolate Eggs By Moreau
filled with assorted chocolates, nougats, pralines and truffles.
Jefferson Florist
West 5th St.

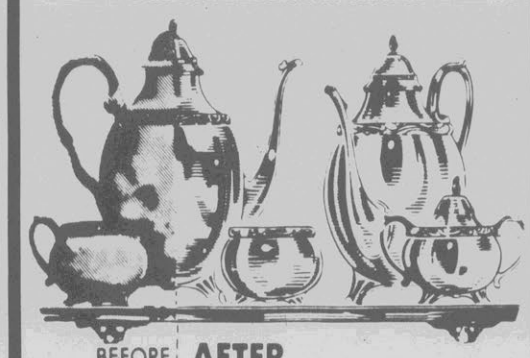
Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Hardy request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to William Allen Powell, on April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Bell Arthur Christian Church.

Welsh poet Dylan Thomas died in 1953. He was 39.

Andalusia Interiors
Dear Brides
This is an invitation to stop at Andalusia Interiors the next time you're in Greenville...We have silverplate by Ercuis-that beautiful less expensive alternative to sterling...Wilton Armetale (at 20% off for a limited time)...fine china by Haviland and Fitz and Floyd (and others)...and reasonably priced: Crystal...wash and use mats and fine embroidered table cloths...Our young interior design staff will gladly help coordinate your table top.
In our Bed and Bath Boutique are some things you might like too...
Andalusia
P.S. Sometimes we are open on Saturdays. Ask about our free gift to you when you register!!
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For Instance

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	$92.95	$69.71
Creamer	48.95	36.71
Candlestick (per in.)	5.30	3.98
Sugar Bowl	52.95	39.71
Trays per sq. in.)	.42	.32

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ASK ABOUT FULL DETAILS

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Couple Marries On Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT — Melanie Joy Goff and Mitchell Keith Rivenbark were married here Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Bruce Walker performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Calvin Goff of Rocky Mount and the late Jerrie Thompson Goff. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eliza Maxwell Rivenbark of Rocky Mount and the late Mallory Pittman Rivenbark.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Georgetta Kaye Sharman of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. was maid of honor.

The best man was David Calvin Goff Jr. of Chapel Hill, brother of the bride. Ushers included Lewis G. Thompson Jr., uncle of the bride, and Charles Robert Taylor, both of Rocky Mount.

A program of music was presented by Joycie J. Miller, organist, and Donald V. Strickland, soloist, both of Rocky Mount. He sang "Always" and guests sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and "Blested Be The Ties."

Leigh Rivenbark, sister of the bridegroom of Rocky Mount, and Wendy D. Goff, sister of the bride of Raleigh, presided at the guest register. Hazel G. Taylor, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

The bride wore a floor length satin gown of her own design. The princess bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the dropped waistline extended into four points and a gathered, circular skirt. The gown was enhanced by leg o'mutton sleeves and a veil of bridal illusion which formed the sweep train. She also wore her grandmother's heirloom lapis ring and carried a bouquet of orange gladioli.

Miss Sharman wore a floor length gown of gray silk fashioned with a princess bodice with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The flared skirt had waistline gathers. She carried a bouquet of orange gladioli.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip.

The bride attended Rocky Mount Senior High School and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. The bridegroom attended Rocky Mount Senior High School and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall.

Pouring tea and punch was Mrs. W. Frank Goff. Cake was served by Mrs. Lewis G. Thompson Jr. Both are aunts of the bride. Assisting were Mrs. Joe M. Jenkins, Mrs. Julian A. Jilcott Sr., Mrs. Julian A. Jilcott Jr., Mrs. Chippie E. Hoggard and Pam Hoggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Whaley, cousins of the bride, received guests and goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Bennett, aunt and uncle of the bride.

An after-rehearsal party was held in the church fellowship hall given by aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Thompson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Augst Jr., Hazel Taylor, Jean G. Walston and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Bennett.

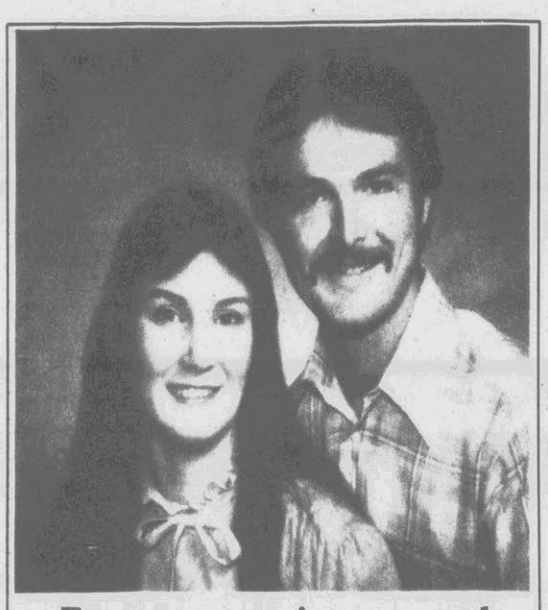


MELANIE JOY GOFF



Engagement Announced

ELIZABETH ELLEN LANDERS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Landers of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Matthew Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Polie M. Elrod of Alma, Ga. A May 21 wedding is planned.



Engagement Announced

NANCY ELIZABETH FUCHS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fuchs of Stokes, who announce her engagement to JAMES ANTHONY PHELPS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Phelps of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 14.

Paid announcement

Bride-Elect Entertained

Bride-elect Linda Sue Blackwell was entertained at a wine and cheese party Saturday evening. Hostesses were her sister, Donna Blackwell, and Marion Frost.

The honoree was remembered with an orchid corsage by the hostesses.

An orchid flower arrangement centered the refreshment table. It carried out a color scheme of mauve, pink and purple.

Guests included friends and relatives of the honoree.

The shower was held at the Blackwell home.

Miss Blackwell will marry John Robert Owen April 23.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Murphy of Grifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Murphy Brown, to Joe Nipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nipper of Vicksburg, Miss. The wedding is planned for June 4.

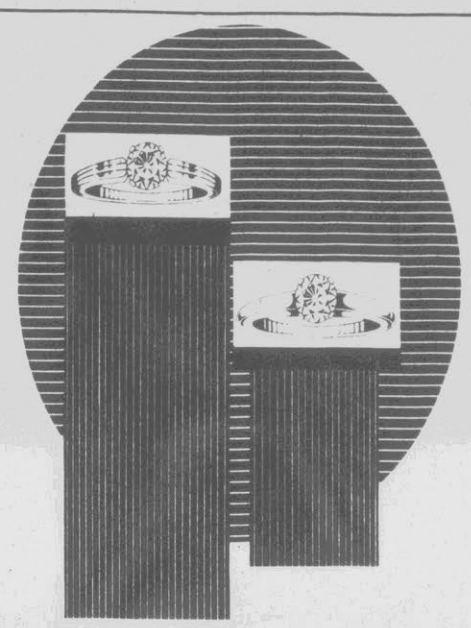
Personal

Herman Stackhous is a surgical patient in Beaufort County Hospital, room 242.

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and Sportswear for Summer!

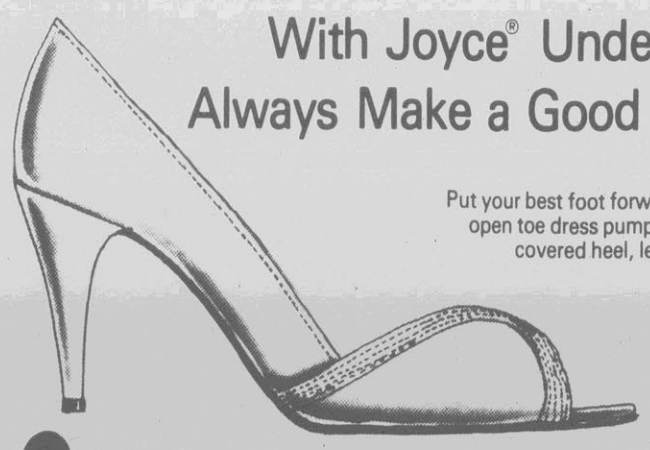
Jr. matelasse scoop neck mio of 90% Enkalure® nylon/10% spandex. Black and orchid. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14. **$32**
Mesh knit camisole top of 65% cotton/35% Dacron® polyester in a purple combination. Top with bra, four color Ariel® strapping. Sizes S, M, L. **$17**
Jr. shorts of woven 100% Ariel® nylon in turquoise, purple, red and yellow colors. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14. **$16**

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DIANE R. PAQUETTE...is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dean R. Paquette of Alexandria, Va., who announce her engagement to Harry F. Webster II, son of Mrs. Joan M. Webster of Millersville, Md. and the late Harry F. Webster. The wedding is planned for May 6.

Engagements Announced



VICKIE RENEE SCOTT...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Sr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Michael Alver Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Bowen of Route 1, Ayden. The wedding will take place June 19.



MAHLONIE ANN EDMONDSON...is the daughter of Mrs. George Mahlon Edmondson of Bethel, who announces her engagement to Robert Manuel Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Brown Eastwood of Williamston. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Edmondson. The wedding is planned for June 11.

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.

MIMOSA SPREAD

A great way to use those leftover Easter eggs that were hard-cooked and colored with edible dye.

6 large eggs, hard-cooked
Hollandaise Sauce, see Note
7-ounce jar roasted sweet peppers or pimentoes

Peel eggs and mash with Hollandaise Sauce. Drain peppers and dry on paper toweling; if necessary, scrape off any spots of burnt skin; chop coarsely; stir into egg mixture. Chill. Makes about 2 cups. Bring to room temperature before serving as a spread for a Vegetable Platter: sliced cucumbers; sliced parboiled zucchini; carrot rounds. Or use as a stuffing for short lengths of celery ribs or hollowed-out cherry tomatoes.

NOTE: Make the Hollandaise Sauce with ¼ pound butter, 2 large egg yolks and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, using standard directions.

PEAK PERFORMANCE

A dirty kitchen fan doesn't operate at peak performance and may even by a safety hazard.

The surface areas of the hood is usually kept clean, but don't neglect the other parts or the grease and dirt will build up and become hard to remove, says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension specialist-in-charge of nutrition, North Carolina State University.

Be sure the fan is off and cool before cleaning. Remove the screen or filter, and wash it in a heavy duty detergent or soap suds. Clean the fan and duct work with a suds-dampened sponge or cloth and rinse with a clean, damp sponge or cloth. Polish dry with a soft, clean cloth.

Planting seeds indoors gives you an early start on spring gardening. Containers can be as fancy as a flower pot or as simple as a paper cup.

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CAROLINA EAST MALL

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SPRING SALE



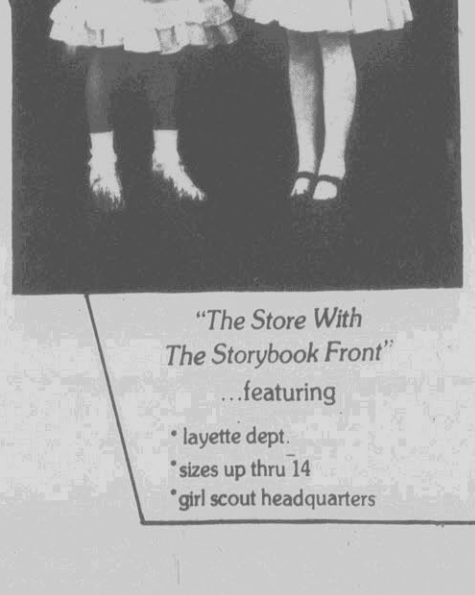
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Presenting... Elegance in Fashion



Classic styling is the look for Easter. Laura (R) is absolutely precious in her pink drop-waist dress. A delicate lace collar encircles the neckline and softly tiered ruffles adorn the skirts.

Ginger (L) is a picture of spring in her peach sherbet puffed-sleeve dress. A sheer white pinafore-look highlights the A-line cut and a single peach rose enhances the bodice.

Naturally, both these beautiful dresses are available at Youth Togs.

Laura and Ginger are the daughters of Victor and Elaine Gilbert of Greenville, N.C.

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ROSCOE GRIFFIN Spring!



Selby elegance, with all the freshness of spring. Whirl, an open-toe, high-heeled pump in black patent, navy, or red $59. Ibis, a low heel pump with a matching buckle, in black patent, navy or bone, $49.

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Easter Egg Art Endures Among Dutch

By KATHLEEN KLEIN

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Most Easter eggs last about as long as it takes to crack the shell.

But German settlers who brought the colorful custom to this country about three centuries ago took great pains to decorate the eggs and often treasured them as keepsakes.

Brown onion skins were the commonest dye used by the Germans who settled central Pennsylvania, said Evelyn Althouse, who practices and teaches the art of egg scratching, or "oiergritzele," as it is called in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.

"Farmers usually had a lot of children and there wasn't too much time to work on those things," she said in an interview.

"Onion skin was easy to come by. It was the most common because everybody had onions and it was non-poisonous and a favorite flavoring."

Egg scratch artists use a pin or other sharp tool to scratch through the dyed surface to the white egg shell. Tulips, hearts and "distlefink," the good luck bird, were the most common designs.

"They were an agricultural people, so vines and flowers and anything close to nature was a motif for their art," Ms. Althouse said. "Then they used Christian symbols, like the sheaf of wheat."

German settlers also brought the Easter rabbit, or Oschder haas, with them, said Ms. Althouse, who was born in 1918 in rural Lancaster County.

It was the custom to eat eggs laid on Good Friday because they were thought to possess "healing powers," she said.

Artists generally signed and dated their eggs. These "bring a big price at antique auctions today."

"Binsa-graws" was a favorite method of decorating among the Amish, Ms. Althouse said.

An egg was covered with glue and layered with fibers from meadow rush, a grass similar to flax. Scraps of calico and other material were then pasted onto the egg.

In classes she teaches at the Landis Valley Farm Museum, Ms. Althouse uses marigold petals, red cabbage leaves and grass clippings as well as onion skins for dyeing the eggs.

Ms. Althouse recalls egg hunts, egg rolls, egg-eating competitions and games played with the eggs, including a tapping contest in which the prize went to the person who could crack another's egg while keeping his own intact.

"The prettiest egg you usually saved," she said.

"The inside of the egg would dry up and you could keep it for a keepsake. But today you have problems because the eggshells are so very thin. Sometimes they blow up.

"The shell must be strong enough that the gas that forms on the inside doesn't explode it."

The colorful dyes concocted by German settlers inspired a Lancaster druggist to experiment before the turn of the century with paints that do away with the bother of boiling onion skins.

Samuel Hinkle's hobby grew into a business when F.W. Woolworth became a customer, Jane Stockdale, Hinkle's granddaughter, said.

"We would paint eggs for weeks before Easter," said Mrs. Stockdale, whose German ancestors settled in Pennsylvania 275 years ago.

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Pitt County
"Our Little Miss Pageant"

April 8, 1983
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7:30 P.M.
3-6 • La Petite
7-12 • Our Little Miss
13-17 • Ideal Miss
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Deadline For Contestants - April 1, 1983
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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

STEAMED SCROD

The black beans called for are available in Chinese and other specialty food shops.

- 1 pound (1 large) scrod fillet, halved crosswise
- 2 medium scallions, cut in 2-inch lengths
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh gingerroot
- 1 tablespoon fermented black beans
- 1½ teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

In a steamer with a solid-bottom insert arrange the fillets. Sprinkle with scallion, gingerroot, black beans, oil, sherry and soy sauce. Steam over boiling water, tightly covered, until fish is opaque when flaked — about 5 minutes. Serve hot with rice. Makes 2 large servings.

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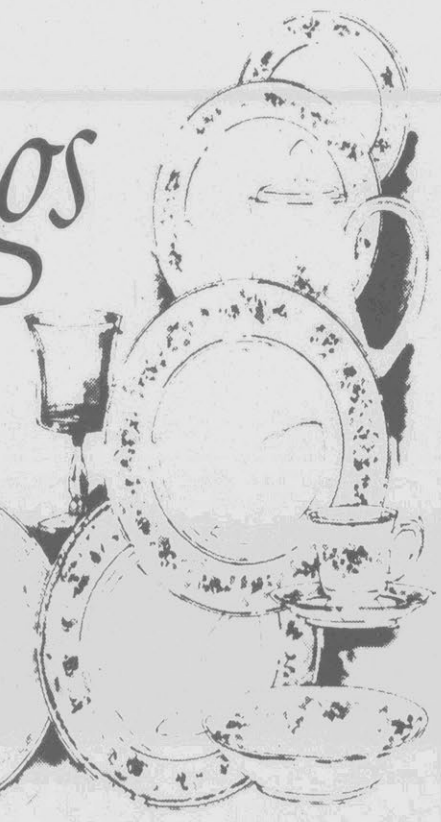

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BARBARA JANE WERDAL...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obert T. Werdal of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dwayne Eric Tomlinson, son of Mrs. Claudette Fonseca of Ahoskie and M. Wayne Tomlinson of Lakewood, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 4.

Engagements Announced



DONNA ELIZABETH GOURAS...is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Gouras of Route 13, Greenville and Bob Gouras of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Larry Anthony Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brooks of Route 7, Greenville. An April 23 wedding is planned.

Births

Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Steve Phillips, No. 66 Greenway Apartments, a son, Justin Randall, on March 21, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Odom
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Odom III, 205 Courtney Place, a daughter, Allison Lindsay, on March 21, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kernen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Kernen, Ayden, a son, Jonathan Thomas, on March 21, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daughety
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilpatrick Daughety Jr., Grifton, a son, Richard Caine, on March 21, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coggins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edgar Coggins, Route 4, Greenville, a daughter, Bethany Ann, on March 22, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Aldridge
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Taylor Aldridge Jr., 1-I Courtney Square, a son, Bryant Taylor III, on March 22, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rix Earl Evans, Simpson, a son, David Wayland, on March 22, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Craig Williams, Winterville, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on March 22, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Amy Sue Campbell of Greenville.

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kenneth Manning Jr., Bethel, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on March 22, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conrad Bland, Williamston, a daughter, April Kristen, on March 23, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TURNIP GRATIN

A friend of mine who favors this dish increases the ham in it.

2 pounds small turnips, peeled and thinly sliced (about 8 cups)
1 teaspoon dried savory
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup sliced and shredded cooked ham
1 cup heavy cream
1½ cups grated Swiss cheese
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

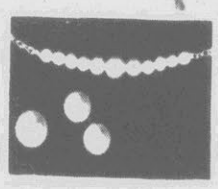
Blanch the turnips in a large pan of boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain. Place 1-3rd of the turnips in a buttered 2-quart souffle dish or similar utensil. Sprinkle with 1-3rd of the savory, salt and pepper, then add a layer of 1-3rd of the ham and 1-3rd of the cream. Continue layering, and seasoning each layer, until all the turnips, ham and cream are used up. Cover with the cheese and bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings. (Adapted from Mireille Johnston's "The Cuisine of the Rose," published by Random House.)

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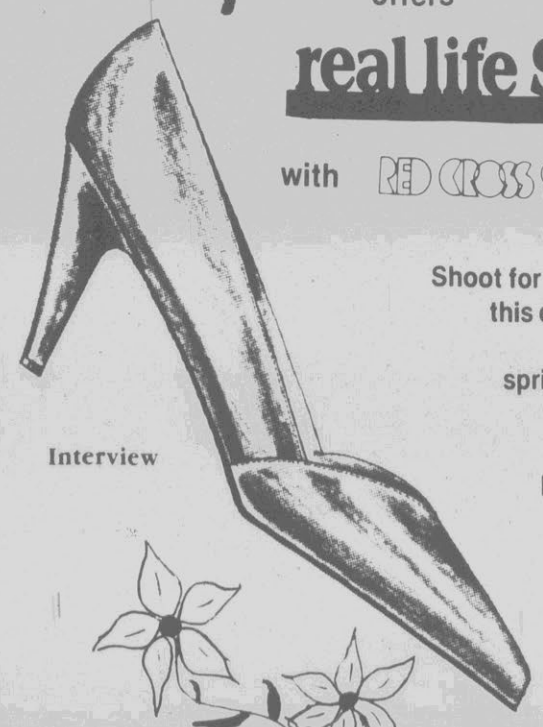
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March is Shoe Month

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Malcolm Starr's attention to detail and commitment to quality come together beautifully in this smart cotton-lined blend. Dress shown features kimono sleeves, with fine-tucking shirt-tail hem and wide self-sash. Black/White. $115.

Brody's
Pitt Plaza



Easter is the time to dress up in something new and pretty. Do it in style at Brody's
Infant thru Preteen

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every so often, students and administrators come to grips over the school dress code. Are jeans being stretched so tight Jordache has two R's and 3 A's in it? Can a girl be sent home for walking around in an obscene T-shirt, giving her chest an R rating?

Do bare feet titillate or suffocate? Can a sophomore in short shorts make a coach forget his wife who is in labor with their sixth child?

The pros and cons should keep the schools, students and courts busy for the next 50 years. But one of the things that always floors me out of the controversy is the sanctimonious observation, "What kind of a parent would allow their teenager to go to school dressed like that?"

Are they serious? My kids came from a refined family. Soap was a staple. We didn't cut toenails with the same scissors we cut marshmallows. We spoke Jacques Cousteau fluently. Our kids went to school looking like winos. You can lead a child to good taste, but you can't make him wear it.

There is an unwritten law that a child will wear (a) only what is in the dirty clothes hamper; (b) what needs ironing; (c) what he is forbidden ever to leave the house in; which all brings us to (d) what everybody else is wearing.

No one will ever know the conversations in our house that took place between 7 and 7:30 every morning.

"Have you seen my navy sweater?"

"The one with the buttons missing and the hole in the shoulder?"

"That's it. They're taking class pictures today and I want to wear it."

"There's good news and there's bad news. The good news is I gave it to a church mission in Liberia."

"You didn't! Just when it was getting comfortable."

"The bad news is they sent it back. They said no one was that deprived."

To even suggest what a teenage girl will wear to school is to commit parenticide. They're in their Xerox period where one hair that is different can take away their will to live.

I suspect behind every girl who walks into class wearing a pair of liquid jeans tucked into boots with four-inch heels, with a pair of horizontally striped warm-up socks to the crotch and a mesh sweater with a braless form moving beneath it . . . is a mother praying for an act of God that will close the schools before the day starts and who, if there's an incident, will not give her right name!

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To conserve water, add bottles to the toilet tank. Use plastic bottles filled with water and weighted with pebbles to displace water in the tank, but be sure not to obstruct the float. Do not use bricks. They may flake and clog tubes and valves, and if dropped, they could crack the tank.



DOROTHY MARIE JOHNSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dee Johnson of Route 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas C. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dickinson of Hackettstown, N.J. An April 23 wedding is planned.

Engagements Announced



SHERRAN DENISE SUTTON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sutton of Snow Hill, who announce her engagement to Joseph B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith of Scuffleton. The wedding is planned for May 29.

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I've Always Loved Shopping At Brody's Downtown Because You Can Always Find Just What You're Looking For. I Was At Brody's On My Lunch Hour This Week And Saw Some Very Smart Looks In Their Petite Dresses. One That Really Made An Impression On Me Was A Fuchsia And White Stripe With A Detachable Collar By Schroder In 100% Polyester For $78. Ellen Parker Had Put A White Linen Jacket By Sasson Over It And It Really Was Beautiful.

Of Course I Stopped In The Shoe Department To See What Was New In That Department And Tim Showed Me The New Look By Van Eli In A Soft Calf Leather With A Closed Back And Open Toe On A Low Stacked Heel For $58. Tim Thinks This Style Is Very Versitile And Works Well With The New Length In Pants And Skirts. The Colors Are Bone And Navy.

In The Missy Sportswear Department, Mary Whitaker Showed Me The Look Of Linen By Prestige In Hot Pink, Blue And White. The Jacket Is $97 And The Skirt Is $45. These Are The Seasons Newest And Most Fashionable Colors And They Make A Smashing Outfit For Easter Or Any Occasion. The Sizes Are From 8-18 And I Know The Selection Won't Be There Long As Smart Looking As They Are.

Jennie Whitehurst In The Junior Department Wanted Me To Let Everyone Know She Has A Great Selection Of Spring And Summer Blouses To Go With Your New Spring Outfits. She Has The Look Of Linen In A Pink And Grey Suit By Lomie With A Front Pleated Skirt And Padded Shoulder Jacket For A Slim Sleek Look. She Has A Fantastic Price On This Suit For Only 39.99. These Colors Are Very Smart For This Season!

Joan Simmon In The Jewelry Department Is Really Excited About The New Looks She Has In Now! The Colors Are Bright And Rich By Napier And Encore. Like I Said Before, Color Is What Is Happening. And Accessories Are A Very Important Part Of Your Wardrobe. Purple, Red, & Blacks, Red And Whites, Yellows, Greens, Etc.

All Of This Is Waiting For You At Downtown Brody's. It's So Nice To Know When You Want The Latest Look In Any Area-Accessories, Dresses, Shoes, Etc.,- You Can Always Find It At Brody's Downtown. They Stay Abreast Of The Latest Trends In Fashion And They Make Sure They Have Available Just What Our Area Needs And Demands.

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Brody's Pitt Plaza

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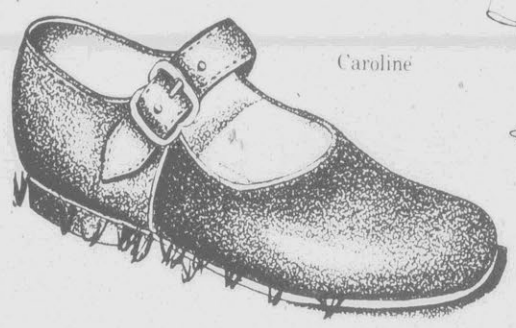


PAC-MAN™, Ms. PAC-MAN™ shoes feature an army duck upper, vulcanized construction, a padded collar and tongue, and PAC-MAN™ graphics on quarter, heel tab, laces, lining, foxing and rubber outsole. Available at Pitt Plaza store only.

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March is Shoe Month

Brody's Pitt Plaza

Brody's Downtown Pitt Plaza

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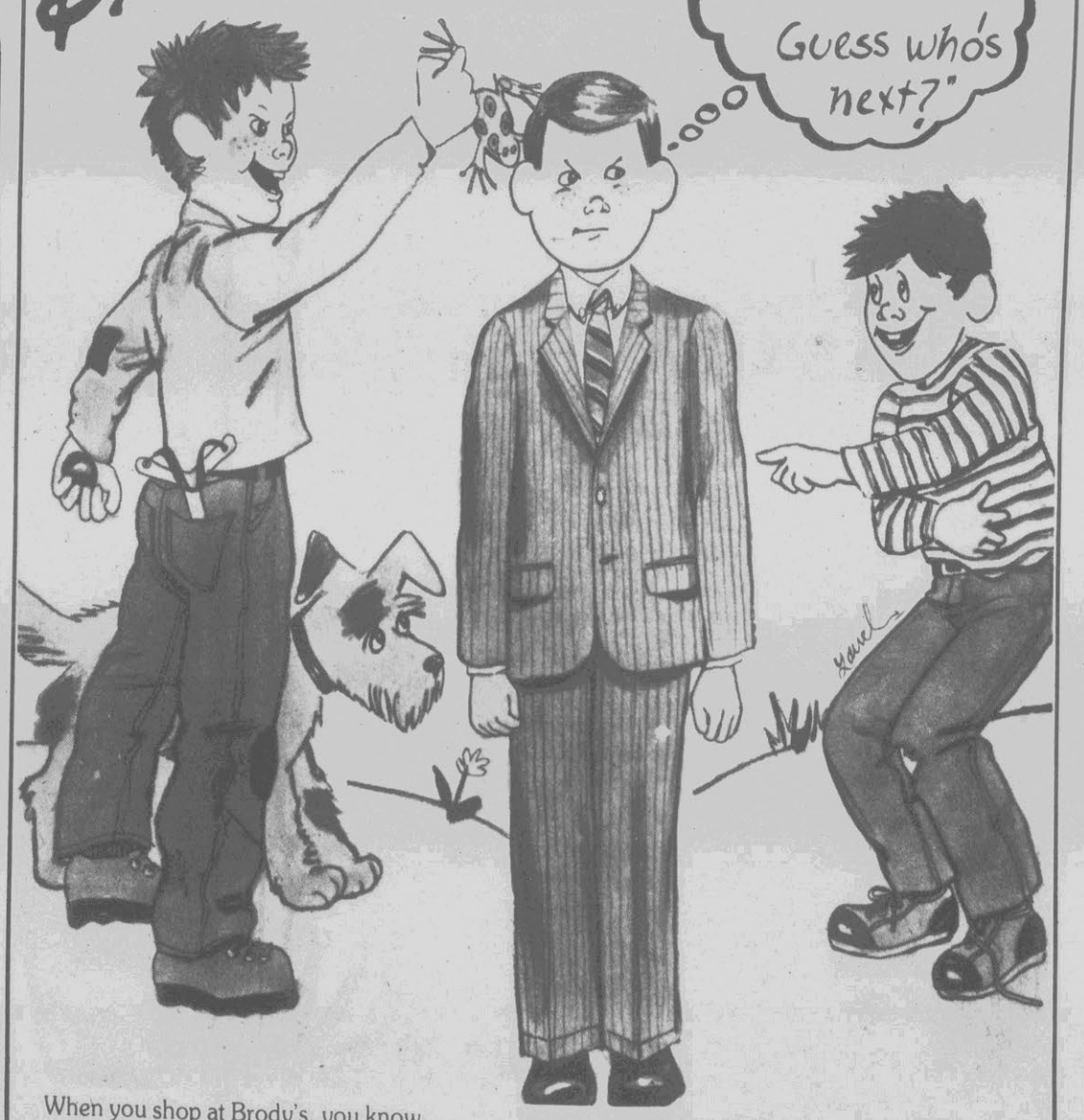
7058 - Leather low, stacked heel sandal - a most wearable shoe-navy, white, sig. 38.00.

7046 - For those who love Aigner this mid-heel sandal for you. Soft leather upper for all around wear, sig or navy. 44.00.

6138 - What a dressy sandal should be this season. Strippy sandal with slim shaped heel, sig. 49.00.

March is Shoe Month

Brody's Pitt Plaza Only



When you shop at Brody's, you know they'll be well-dressed for Easter ..... whether they like it or not!



NEW FASHION — Plain old gym clothes are taking on a colorful and stylish look. Brooke Shields will be featured in advertising for the fall line of Shogren Industries, Inc. She helped design the new line and the label "Brooke" will appear on most of the items. (UPI Telephoto)

Old Gym Suit Gets Glamour Treatment

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooke Shields, who helped to make Calvin Klein jeans a phenomenal success, has turned her talents to another phase of fashion-exercise clothes.

It all ties in with a trend to colorful clothing for aerobic dancing, calisthencis, jogging, weightlifting, or what have you, in the way of working out for fitness.

Miss Shields will be featured in advertising for the fall line of Shogren Industries, Inc., which makes everything from anklets to pantyhose to leotards.

More bright colors and pastels are becoming the rule in so-called gym clothes from most manufacturers these days. Gone are the drab black or navy blue leotards worn with black or navy tights.

The national accent on fitness and the proliferation of coed health clubs are factors in the change.

"If you're going to spend all that time exercising, you want something upbeat," said Barbara M. Russillo, product manager for Shogren. "If you're going to sweat and work that hard to make that body look cute, dress it up."

Miss Shields helped design the new fall line before she took off to Israel to finish a movie and could not be reached for comment.

"I'll tell you though," said Miss Russillo, "Brooke has a good fashion sense, a good eye for color. Right now, she's the only one who can reach the 13 and 14-year-olds."

"She's a classy gal," said president Tony Shogren. "We're a prestigious company... she identifies well with us."

The label "Brooke" will appear on most of the items, manufactured in plants in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Some 18 colors are featured in the fall line, said Miss Russillo. They are keyed to color trends in ready-to-wear, a market that accessory manufacturers watch closely.

"We have powder blue, plum, curry, berry, pink, fuchsia, teal, bright green, white, gray, red, purple and combinations of colors, of course," she said.

Miss Shields, at 17, is one of the nation's highest paid models — she isn't saying, but it's in the millions of dollars — and a familiar face on more magazine covers

(Please turn to page C-9)

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ISIS PRESENTS:
Questions & Answers on the topic of Health & Beauty

Dear Paula,
I am cursed with a horrible problem, my hips & thighs are simply hideous. I've exercised & dieted until I'm at the end of my rope & I see very little difference in these areas.
There is so much said about the term "cellulite." Is there such a thing and if so can it really be eliminated?
Karen P.
Washington, N.C.

Dear Karen,
First of all, let me assure you that you are not alone in your dilemma. However, cellulite does truly exist and women who see the evidence on the backs of their hips and thighs will readily agree. (cellulite has the appearance of cottage cheese; ugly, dimply, etc.) But, as stubborn as cellulite is, it can be eliminated.
Ordinary dieting and exercising play such a minor role in eradicating the toxic waste buildup. A specialized nutritional guidance program and specific food plans geared to the purification of the body and the increasing of the circulation is what you need. Aloe Vera is especially effective in helping to rid toxic waste. There are specific enzymes designed to break down the hardened fat.
Herbs, vitamins and aloe work hand in hand in ridding the villian from your body. And even more effective is the Aloe Vera Herbal Body Wrap because the specialized solution works to increase circulation, creates a measurable amount of heat combined with enzymes to dissolve the hardened fat, helps to enhance the speedy results one wants. To make myself perfectly clear, there is nothing one can rub on the outside of the body to rid cellulite or make you skinny. However, with combined efforts, patience, consistence in working with your body you can indeed have a slim, firm beautiful cellulite-free body.
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Paula
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Ready For Easter: Lemon Roll

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Recently a reader wrote me that her family was devastated because she had lost a favorite recipe of theirs — one for a Lemon Roll I had used around this time last year. She said it deserved a second go-around because some cooks might have missed it.

Here, then, is the Lemon Roll recipe — with only one emendation. The cake part is less hefty than its predecessor — an attribute many eaters will applaud.

NEW LEMON ROLL

Lemon Filling, see recipe
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 large eggs
1-3rd cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon butter, melted and cooled
Confectioners' sugar
Whipped cream (sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla)

Prepare the Lemon Filling.

With wax paper line the bottom of a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan.

Sift together the flour and cornstarch; return to sifter and reserve.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at high speed, beat together the eggs, sugar and vanilla until thickened and ivory color — about 8 minutes. Sift the reserved flour mixture, about ½ at a time, over the egg mixture, gently folding it in with a rubber spatula after each addition. Sprinkle with the lemon rind and drizzle the butter over the batter; gently fold in. Turn into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until surface springs back when lightly touched — 20 to 25 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen sides. At once turn out onto a tea towel well covered with confectioners' sugar; remove wax paper from cake. Starting at long side, roll cake and towel together. Place cake, seam side down and rolled in a towel, on a wire rack; cool completely. Unroll cake and spread with lemon filling; roll up cake; cut in half crosswise and arrange on a serving plate. Cover and store in the refrigerator. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and garnish with whipped cream.

LEMON FILLING: In a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan stir together ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in ¾ cup water, keeping smooth. Vigorously stir in 2 large egg yolks until blended. Over medium-low heat, stir constantly until the mixture shows it is boiling because it bubbles and sputters, is as least as thick as mayonnaise and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Off heat, stir in the butter, then the lemon rind and lemon juice. Very lightly place a sheet of saran over the mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes about 1 and 1-3rd cups.



NEW LEMON ROLL — A delicious dessert for Easter and other parties.

New Glamour

(Continued from Page C-8)

than you can count. It was she, as a model (even on a giant Broadway billboard) saying "Nothing comes between me and my Calvin Klein jeans" that created a national stir. She no longer is involved in the Klein line.

Shogren would not reveal commission and contract terms with the model-actress.

"People shop by color," said Howard Eisenberg, vice president in charge of fitness wear of Aris Isotoner, Inc. Isotoner is a specially treated blend of Antron nylon and Lycra spandex that has a four-way stretch.

A new line, designed by dance and exercise instructor Nadine Revene and her partner, Carl Lau, features nine styles from a bare tank top to a full length leotard (called unitard) and comes in ballet pink, lilac, silver, turquoise, cerise, red, burgundy, royal, black, purple, iris, and navy as well as a signature chevron print.

The body suits are complemented by a line of color-coordinated tights and Isotoner slippers.

Danskin, which labels itself the biggest of the body suit manufacturers ($100 million wholesale sales volume last year), said there also is much demand for the wet look in fabrics. It also is reviving sweatshirt gray paired with a bright tone, notably with red.

"There are a lot more people out there doing this (thinking fitness) so we plan to continue to slice a big part of the pie," said a Danskin spokesperson.

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Orig. 11.99 to $34. Select group of holiday Easter dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x, 8 1/2-6 1/2, and 7-14.

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Orig. 42.99 to $50. Select group of boy's solid three-piece suits in polyester. Sizes 10-20.

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Orig. $19 to $40. Group of assorted toddlers Easter dresses and toddler boys suits and Easter outfits. Sizes 2T-4T.



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Former Army Cook Specializes In Selling A Variety Of Beers

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — When customers ask pizzeria owner Bob Tracey what brands of beer he sells, they'd better be prepared to wait a spell while he rattles off the answer.

"I probably have beer from at least 80 different countries in the cooler," Tracey says proudly. "You could drink beer here every day for months and never have the same brand twice."

Selling pizza provides the 37-year-old former Army cook a living and the amenities of life, but it's those metal, plastic and glass beer containers that have captured his heart.

"It's gone from the sublime to the ridiculous," says the Brooklyn, N.Y., transplant as he surveys part of his collection of 8,000 containers displayed throughout his small Pizza-Go shop in this Gulf Coast city.

Although inquisitive visitors marvel at his vast assortment of "dust collectors," customers also come to try the extensive selection of imported beers he keeps on hand.

The more than 100 foreign brands available are from such places as the Fiji Islands, Hong Kong, Japan, Iceland, Australia, European and South American nations and the Caribbean. Also on hand are what Tracey calls "regional" beers — those seldom-heard-of beverages produced by small breweries with limited markets in cities around the United States. Mexican and Canadian brands are always available.

"I even have Krakus beer. It's made in the Pope's hometown of Zyweig, Poland," he says.

Whatever one's beer preference, Tracey probably has it on ice — light, dark, pilsner, stout, bock, lager, malt and even one that has no alcoholic content: "But you'd never know it when you taste it."

Tracey also has a brew that has only 68 calories per can, which compares with at least 100 calories in most varieties.

There's another — EKU — from Kulmbach, Bavaria. "That's the strongest beer in the world — 28 percent. Drink two of those and you can forget it for the night," he says with a laugh.

The different shaped and colored containers of his beer blend in with antiques on the shelves of his pizza parlor.

"It began when I first put in beer in December 1975 and had only five or six brands," says Tracey, who became sole owner of the shop three years earlier. "A customer would offer to help me get beer from his hometown and my supply kept growing."

Soon he was looking for obsolete containers. The search has taken him to antique shows, old business places, flea markets and closed-down saloons.

"You'd be surprised the old beer cans and bottles I find going through dumps wherever I travel," he says.

The value of a collector's item depends on how badly the particular can or bottle is wanted, he says, but the price generally runs from $10 into the hundreds.

"I've seen a six-pack of James Bond Beer go for $1,500." A Rosalie beer can circa 1930 from Chicago is worth about $6,000, Tracey says.

He has beer bottles dating back to the early 1800s when the most common container was 16 ounces.

"Pints were the going thing until after the turn of the century. Then 12-ounce bottles got popular."

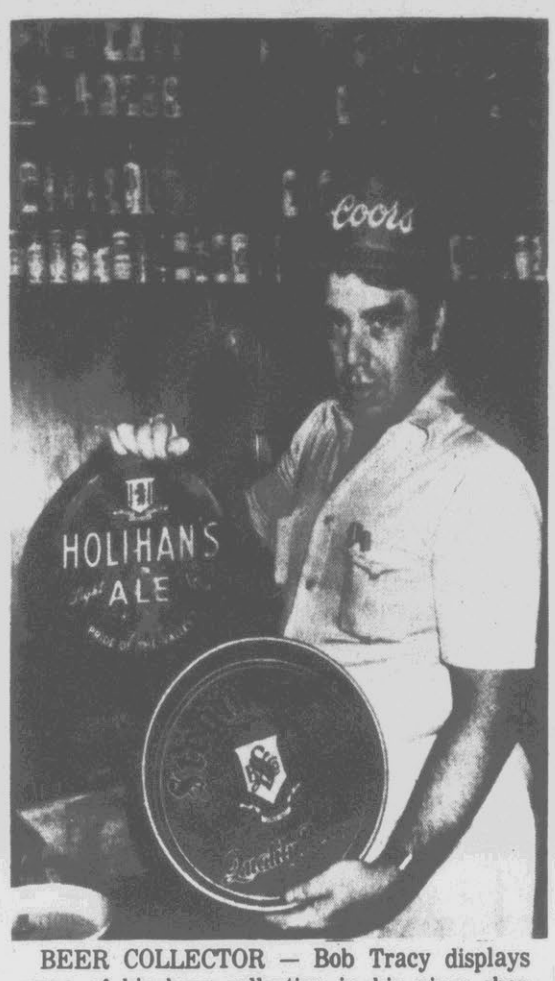
Additions to his collection are getting more difficult to find, he admits, so he's branched out into old beer trays, signs and bar equipment.

Variety seems to be the spice of Tracey's life, which shows on his pizzeria's printed menu.

One of the items offered are submarine sandwiches. Small though his shop may be, Tracey offers "7,600 different combinations."

SHANGHAI ART

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Treasures from the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 years of Chinese Art," an exhibition that covers Chinese art history from prehistoric to modern times, will open at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco May 4.



BEER COLLECTOR — Bob Tracy displays some of his beer collection in his pizza shop where he sells over 100 foreign brands of beer. His collection of beer bottles dates back to the 1800s. (AP Laserphoto)

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Promotes Tours By Motorcycle

By EDWARD B. HAVENS

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An Arizona-based tour service is promoting unique vacations by motorcycle that lure travelers from Europe, Canada and Africa to some of the most rugged and spectacular scenery in the Southwest.

Volker Beer, operator of Western Adventures, has a job many would envy.

Most of the year he is on the road escorting several dozen hardy tourists on 10-day or two-week motorcycle trips to Las Vegas, Nev., Denver and Mexico City.

Each trip begins or ends at Tucson but the travelers only go one way by motorcycle. On the return trip, the same motorcycles are ridden by a different group of sightseers.

Beer and a handful of helpers handle all the travel arrangements, providing and maintaining the motorcycles and insurance, arranging accommodation and meal stops and in Mexico even booking ferryboat passage.

The thrill comes in riding the back roads through mountains, deserts and canyons and maneuvering the fleet of BMW cycles as sport vehicles, Beer says.

"Nature does not become repetitious," he says. "We don't go on major highways."

It's the lore, legends and mystique of cowboy movies that draw people from around the world to experience a part of the West they'd never see from a bus window, Beer says.

And there's the glitter of Las Vegas.

Beer, 45, who spent 15 years working for BMW before launching his own business, says people who sign up for his tours must know in advance how to ride a motorcycle. He has a four-wheel-drive vehicle and a bus in tow for families or those cylists who simply want a break. The bus carries luggage and spare parts.

What Beer offers is a hassle-free trip for people who wouldn't dare to drive unfamiliar roads by themselves.

"We rough it during the day but at night we know there is a beautiful motel waiting for us," he says.

Although individual travelers have had horror stories in rural Mexico, Beer says his tour hasn't had any problems so far.

The sun-drenched Southwest with its warm climate is the only place he could operate such tours because, he says, motorcyclists are not protected from the elements.

"This is non-stop action all day long. They see new places everyday."

Excluding roundtrip air fare, a motorcycle tour costs roughly $2,000.

For tour guides, Beer likes to hire outgoing people with "sparkling personalities — like ski instructors." They must speak several languages.

To many Americans, motorcycles conjure images of daredevil stunts and unsavory gangs. In Europe, Beer says, executives and professionals view motorcycles as something "macho," and feel it adds to their prestige to master riding a high-performance vehicle.

"They are not the gang-type person," he said.

He estimates 60 percent of his clients are from Europe, 30 percent from Canada and the United States, particularly from nearby California, and the remainder from every part of the world except Asia.

Beer does not advertise, relying instead on word-of-mouth publicity.

"We never approached a travel agent; they came to us," he said.

His clientele, Beer says, is comprised mostly of successful business people who are action-oriented. They don't want "to sit in the sun all day long" on vacations, he says.

Among the places visited by the motorcyclists are the snow-dusted mountain country of Arizona's Mogollon Rim, Zion National Park in Utah and Mexican resort areas such Guaymas.

He says one qualification for his tour is to be "a really good rider."

In one instance, he said, a woman from Stuttgart, West Germany, was so thrilled by the prospect of taking his tour that she quickly learned how to ride a motorcycle. Beer admits her riding "was a little rocky in the beginning."

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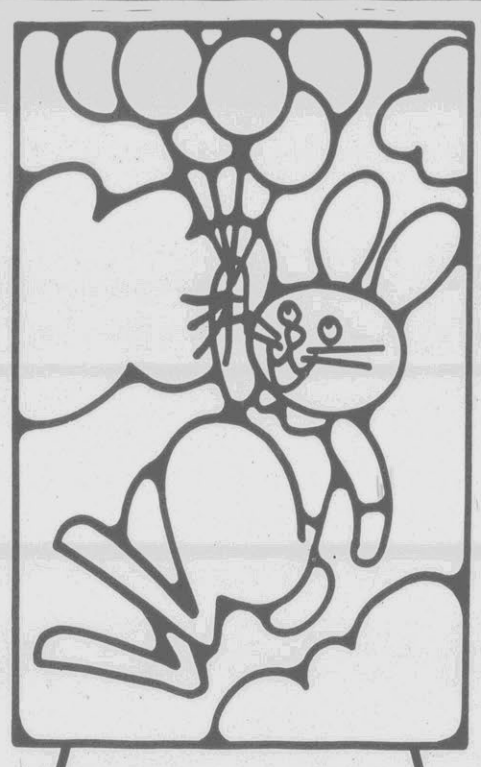
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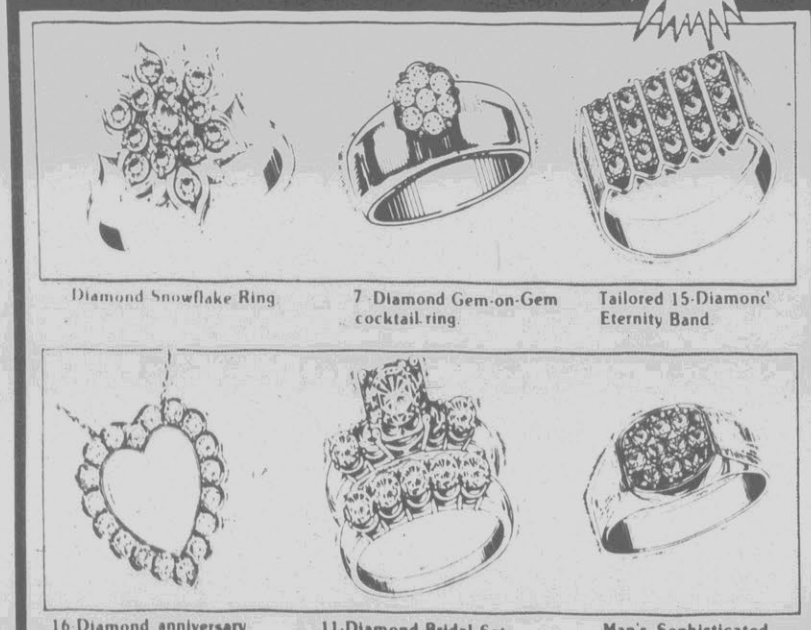
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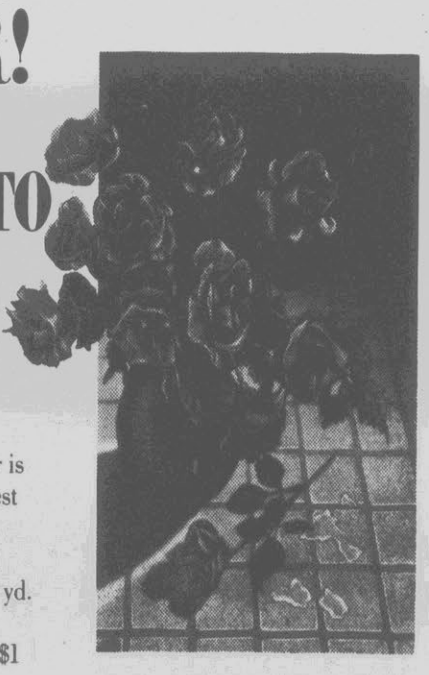
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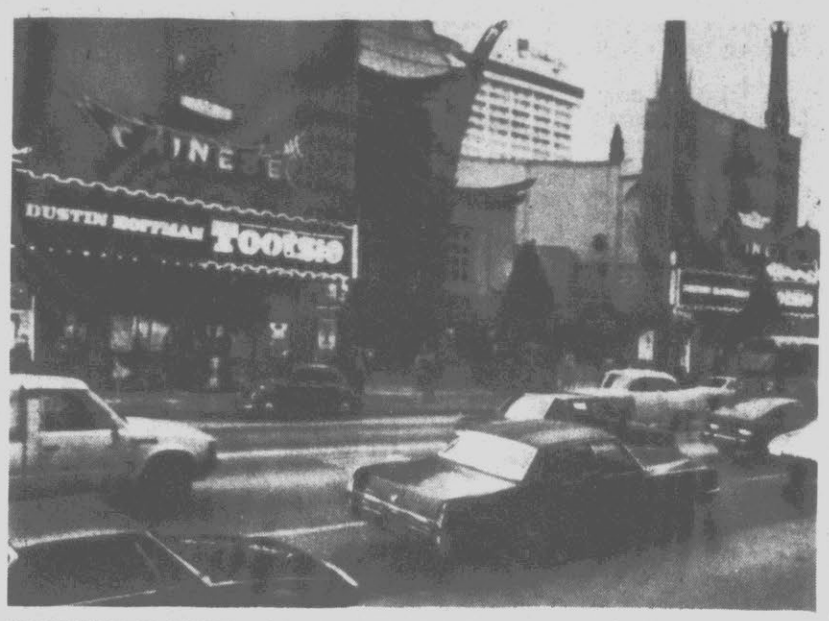
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Plans Underway To Revitalize Dowdy Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD FACELIFT . . . A view along Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame reveals that reconstruction and facelifts of many of the areas's landmarks is underway in hopes of restoring the image of glitter and glamor to Hollywood. (AP Laserphoto)

By DEBORAH BELGUM
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prostitutes, wearing spike heels and miniskirts, strut up and down the boulevard. Across the street, a drug deal is taking place. Not far away, a dazed woman whose painted face attracts little attention pushes a grocery cart laden with all her worldly goods.

Welcome to glamorous Hollywood, or as some call it, "Hollyweird."

The name Hollywood for many evokes images of beautiful movie stars, black limousines, world premieres and star-studded parties.

But the real Hollywood is a dowdy reflection of the glorious '20s and '30s when walled-in studio empires commanded huge stables of actors, directors, producers and writers.

Landmarks like the plush Garden of Allah apartments, the Hollywood Hotel and the original Brown Derby restaurant are remembered only in nostalgia books. Once-flashy showplaces have fallen into disbepair or disappeared altogether.

But new life is surging in a community that hit the skids in the 1960s.

A grass-roots revitalization has cropped up among the local residents and entrepreneurs tired of prostitutes, pimps, derelicts and street gangs tarnishing a community with one of the most bankable names in the world.

Efforts are being made to refurbish crumbling historic landmarks, establish museums and restore old buildings.

"It's just going to take time. It's not going to happen overnight," said Dennis Lidtke, a businessman who spent $7 million and the last four years to restore the 55-year-old Hollywood Palace near Hollywood and Vine. The ornate theater has been turned into a disco, restaurant, private club and video recording soundstage.

Lidtke, who owns a highly successful design company, was convinced his multimillion-dollar project located near the famous street corner would pay off.

"I saw millions of tourists come to that corner," he said. "They would shake their heads and take a picture of a street sign. But they would still come."

Donations of more than $3 million are rebuilding the Hollywood branch library which was set on fire last April, destroying the facility's film collection and rare books. "It has been a wonderful outpouring from the community," said Sheila Grether of the Los Angeles Library Association.

The name Hollywood continues to beckon tourists from all over the world. A 1982 survey by the Southern California Visitor's Council found that Hollywood still ranks with Disneyland as one of the attractions tourists most visited. Some 43 percent of them said it was their biggest disappointment.

"They come here to see what Hollywood was like when Hollywood was Hollywood," said Marian Gibbons, president of Hollywood Heritage, a preservationist society she helped establish in 1980.

Little of that old flavor remains. Only one major film studio, Paramount Pictures, is still around. The rest moved long ago to such unexotic places as Culver City and Burbank.

But Hollywood Heritage is trying to give tourists a taste of the old days. One of the organization's projects is to make a Hollywood studio museum out of the old barn Cecil B. DeMille used in 1913 for his directorial debut, "The Squaw Man."

The barn, stored for years on the Paramount lot, has been moved near the Hollywood Bowl.

"Producers sell pictures all over the world with the magic name of Hollywood. It's the least we can do," Ms. Gibbons said of the project.

Currently Hollywood's top tourist attractions are the famous corner of Hollywood and Vine; Graumann's — now Mann's — Chinese Theater, where sightseers can view the concrete-preserved footprints of their favorite stars; and the Hollywood Walk of Fame, where more than 1,400 brass stars embedded in the sidewalk honor radio, television and movie stars.

The Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard received a face lift last year when two businessmen, Michael Kellerman and Robert Goldfarb, began a movement to find volunteers who would adopt a star and keep it scrubbed and polished.

Their next project is to persuade retailers to clean up shabby storefronts and to distribute garbage cans along the street.

"I look at Hollywood Boulevard like a gold mine with all the veins exposed," Kellerman said. "It's just a matter of tapping away and the gold falls into your hands."

The James Nederlander Co., a part owner of the Pantages Theater, one of the nation's first art deco movie palaces, presents stage shows there now. The company is planning to build two more theaters across the street.

Owners of the Aquarius Theater are removing the building's art deco interior and restoring the original name — the Earl Carroll Theater, which was the home of the "Earl Carroll Vanities" from 1938 to 1948.

Several real estate developers have purchased some of Hollywood's landmark buildings and are planning to give them a face lift before renting them out as office space.

"Hollywood is the new up-and-coming area of Los Angeles," said Vernon McDade, a real estate developer whose company, McDade and Schidler, is refurbishing the historic Taft Building and The Broadway building on the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

And Capitol Records has even restored the blinking light atop its circular headquarters, built to resemble a giant stack of records. As it did when the landmark first opened in 1956, the light taps out HOLLYWOOD in Morse code.

Notes On Entertainment

——'Endearment' cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson, Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger will star in "Terms of Endearment," a comedy-drama based on Larry McMurtry's novel, for Paramount Pictures.

Nicholson, who won the best actor Oscar in 1975 for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," has received six nominations in his career.. He last worked for Paramount in "Reds," for which he won a best supporting actor Oscar nomination.

"Terms of Endearment," which explores the relationship between a mother and daughter over the course of 25 years, will be directed by James L. Brooks.

——Indiana's back!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Indiana Jones, who captured moviegoers' imaginations as a new superhero in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," returns to the screen in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Death."

The sequel will once again star Harrison Ford for producer George Lucas who also gave the world "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back."

As with the original, Steven (E.T.) Spielberg will direct the new adventures of Jones, the rough and ready archaeologist. The sequel will be filmed on locations in Sri Lanka and Hong Kong with interiors at EMI Elstree Studios in London.

American forces under Gen. Richard Montgomery began the siege of Quebec in 1775 during the American War of Independence.

——Cable Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston will play host on "The Envelope, Please," an April 3 Home Box Office special showcasing the nominees for the 55th Annual Academy Awards.

The show will feature film clip highlights of the best picture nominees, "E.T.," "Gandhi," "Missing," "Tootsie" and "The Verdict," as well as clips of performances by nominated actors and actresses.

"The Envelope, Please" will be co-hosted by the movie academy's president, Fay Kanin, and will be rerun April 11, immediately prior to the Oscar presentations at the Los Angeles Music Center.

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Nashville, TN	May 12-15, May 19-22, June 16-19
Baltimore, Brandywine, etc.	May 18-22
PA Dutch Tour	May 19-22, June 16-19
Canadian Spring Tour	May 21-29
Great Lakes	June 4-12
Memphis-Nashville, TN	June 15-19
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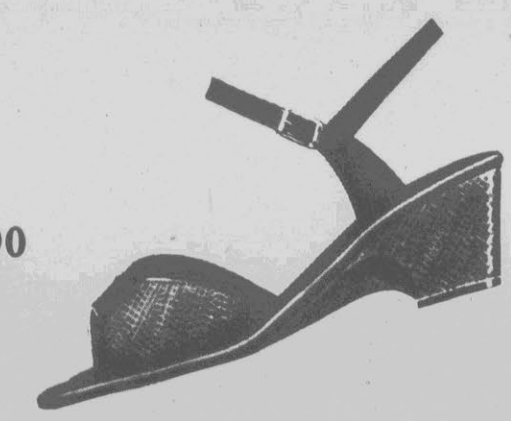
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ray-gun sound
4 "Doggone!"
8 Story line
12 Greek vowel
13 Bread spread
14 Rickey ingredient
15 Decay
16 Reagan et al.
17 "You said it!"
18 Some casting calls
21 Peculiar
22 Consume
23 Where Crockett died
26 Nile viper
27 Bind
30 Excavate
31 Humor
32 Use the oven
33 Favorite
34 Distant
35 Coveted prize
36 Butter bit
37 Zodiac sign
38 Capitol event
45 Press
46 Talk crazily
47 Singer Ho
48 Encircle
49 Mean
50 Zsa Zsa's sister
51 Just gets by
52 Refuse
53 Noticed

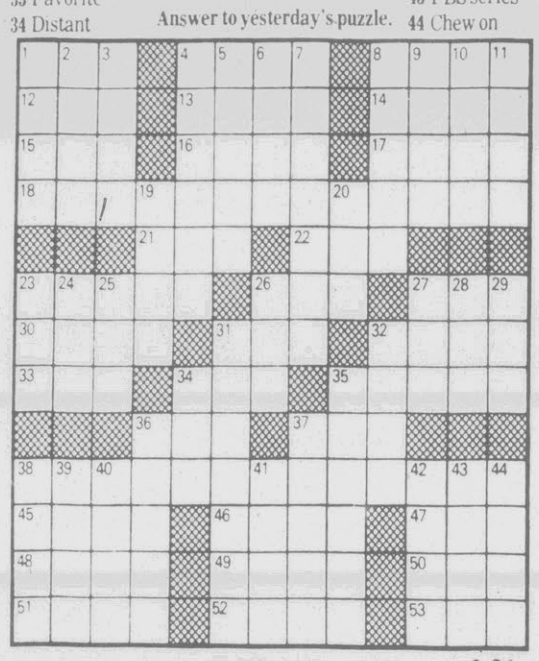
DOWN
1 — hour (starting time)
2 On the roof of
3 Noggin
4 El —, California
5 Spoken
6 Tear
7 Most inquisitive
8 Braid
9 Airport auto
10 Sign
11 Change of a twenty
19 Alaskan city
20 Keg spout
23 Current bit
24 Deception
25 Hill insect
26 Oxygen
27 Restaurant bill
28 — and Tina Turner
29 Conger
31 Diluted
32 Cad
34 Obese
35 In orderly fashion
36 Hunger pains
37 Red Square name
38 Father
39 Actor Estrada
40 Zilch
41 Possess
42 March time
43 PBS series
44 Chew on

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

L	O	P		C	E	S		R	A	I	D	S
A	R	A		A	M	P		A	G	R	E	E
M	A	N		L	I	O	N	H	E	A	R	T
A	T	E		F	L	O	E	S				
S	E	L	F		E	L	M		H	A	T	E
			L	E	S		O	C	E	L	O	T
A	R	D	O	R		A	R	E	N	A		
C	O	U	G	A	R		O	D	D			
E	N	D	S		O	A	R		S	L	O	W
			A	L	L	E	N		I	C	E	
T	I	G	E	R	L	I	L	Y		B	A	N
O	D	I	S	T		E	S	E		E	L	D
P	A	N	S	Y		N	E	T		L	A	Y

3-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-26

WMS JSHDRJIS ISSVSJ DZ WMS JXZKS KDSI WD X VXZKXJDD HDRJW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIS POPULAR DENTIST HAD NO REAL PULL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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ASK OMAR

Q.—It seems to me that, in the last year or so, your bridge column has dealt with more and more artificial conventions. I can understand the fact that modern bridge leans more toward science, but is that for the better? For instance, negative doubles have been a recurring theme in your columns. Should I learn how to use this convention?—R. Allen, St. Louis, Mo.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—The scope of your question is quite a lot for one column, but I'll do my best to answer you. Yes, I do think that bridge today is better than it was years ago, and modern bidding has a lot to do with that. But no, I don't think that the average player has to concern himself with most of the new conventions—you can play very well without most of them.

The negative double is one of those conventions that, many experts believe, is essential if you play a five-card major system. It is the product of the facile bridge mind of Al Roth.

If you play a five-card major system, you frequently have to open one of a minor when you hold a four-card major suit. Suppose that partner opens one club and there has been a preemptive jump overcall of two diamonds. You hold:

♠KJxx ♡Q10xx ◇xxx ♣Qx

It is quite possible that your side has a playable spot, even game, in a major suit, but how do you get there? A bid of two hearts or two spades by you would be forcing, and you clearly do not have the strength to make either bid.

Roth concluded that the opportunity to double the opponents for penalties at a low level arose rather infrequently. Therefore, the double was a relatively idle bid that could be put to better use. He decided that it should be a takeout double for the unbid suits.

Rising Cigarette Taxes Are Watched

By KEN KLEIN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — America's tobacco industry is smoking mad about the widespread tax assault on cigarettes.

Nine states raised cigarette taxes last year and Gov. Bob Graham wants the 1983 Florida Legislature to increase taxes by 4 cents a pack in the Sunshine State.

"State taxes have become a problem for us because of the budget squeeze in Washington," says spokesman Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute. "Tobacco is an easy whipping boy."

In a major defeat for the tobacco lobby, the federal excise tax on cigarettes doubled from 8 to 16 cents on Jan. 1, boosting the average price to nearly $1 a pack.

Tobacco analysts say higher prices hurt demand, but not significantly among veteran smokers.

"The impact of rising prices is less compared to other products because smokers get hooked," says Allan Kaplan at Merrill Lynch in New York.

A growing number of states are turning to cigarette taxes as the Reagan administration shifts government responsiblity from Washington and recession creates revenue shortfalls across the nation.

Florida, which is trying to improve its public schools, could collect an extra $57.6 million in the next budget year if legislators support the governor's plan to boost cigarette taxes from 21 to 25 a pack.

More than one-fourth of the states have increased cigarette taxes since 1980, according to the Washington-based Tobacco Institute:

—Alabama, from 12 to 16 cents a pack in 1980.
—Iowa, from 13 to 18 cents in 1981.
—Maryland, from 10 to 13 cents in 1980.
—Michigan, from 11 to 21 cents in 1982.
—Missouri, from 9 to 13 cents in 1982.
—Nebraska, from 14 to 18 cents in 1982.
—New Jersey, from 19 to 24 cents in 1982.
—Oregon, from 16 to 19 cents in 1982.
—Rhode Island, from 18 to 23 cents in 1982.
—South Dakota, from 14 to 15 cents in 1981.
—Utah, from 10 to 12 cents in 1982.
—Washington, from 20.8 to 23 cents in 1982.
—Wisconsin, from 20 to 25 cents in 1982 — the highest state tax.

"We can't take it for granted that tax proposals won't come up in tobacco states," says Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute. "We just went through a battle in South Carolina."

A bill that would raise South Carolina's cigarette tax from 7 to 9 cents a pack is pending in the state's House Agriculture Committee, where the tobacco industry hopes the measure will die.

Much of America's tobacco is grown in southeastern states where taxes are lowest. Virginia's cigarette tax is 2.5 cents and North Carolina's is 2 cents — the nation's lowest.

An exception is Florida, a tobacco-growing state with one of the country's highest cigarette tax rates.

Industry lobbyists in Florida argue that higher taxes proposed by the governor would hurt farmers and increase profits for Seminole Indians who are exempt from the state tax.

Further, excessive taxation fosters organized crime, the industry claims.

"Our problem is we're so close to North Carolina," says Florida tobacco lobbyist Wilson Wright in Tallahassee. "We think bootlegging already is a big problem. Higher taxes would make it worse."

Some authorities have estimated that up to half of the cigarettes sold in New York City have been smuggled, says Merryman.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982, state cigarette taxes yielded more than $4 billion nationwide. The 8-cent federal excise tax generated nearly $2.5 billion during the same period.

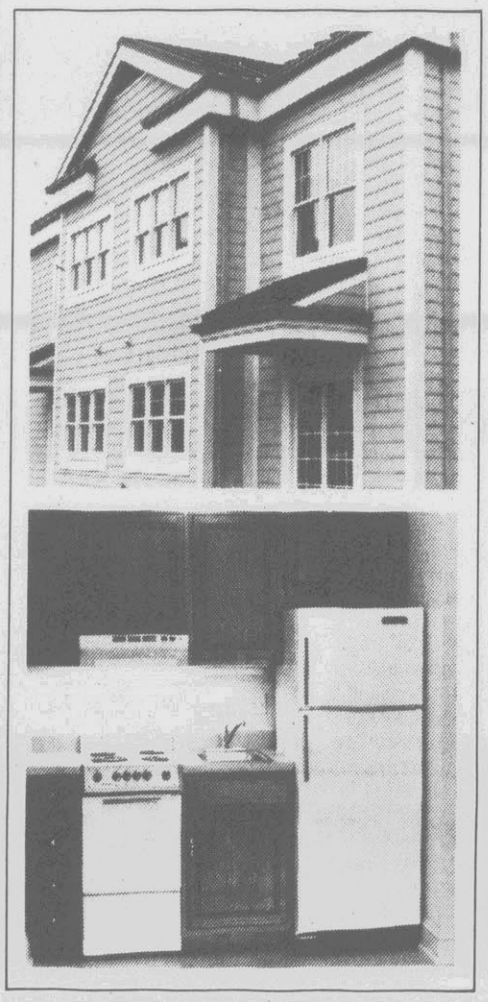
The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-true; 2-Robert Kasten; 3-smallest; 4-Enterprise; 5-Challenger
NEWSNAME: Lech Walesa
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: warheads
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Arthur Godfrey; 2-John Belushi; 3-James Brady; 4-long distance runners; 5-Michael

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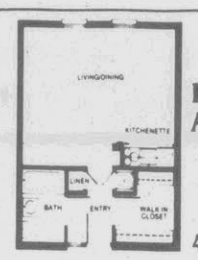
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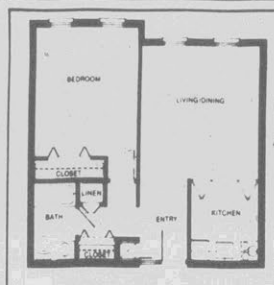
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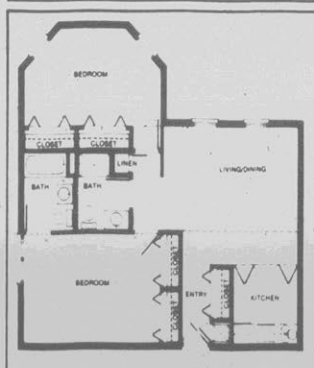
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
416 square feet
Manageable efficiency space combines 14' x 18' living/dining room with kitchenette, a spacious walk-in closet and bath.



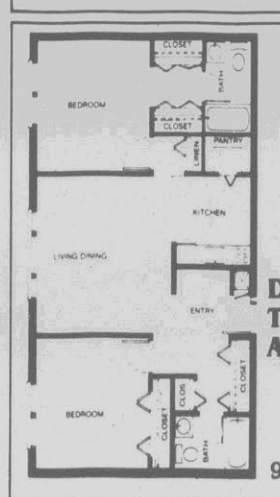
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
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Comfortable one-bedroom design features living/dining room, walk-in kitchen, spacious bedroom, handy service/foyer area and bath.



TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
891 square feet
Spacious two-bedroom design features two bedrooms with double closets, two baths, living room and kitchen/dining room.



DELUXE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
968 square feet
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THE QUIZ

Answers On C-12

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Reagan nominated William Ruckelshaus to head the embattled Environmental Protection Agency. TRUE OR FALSE: Mr. Ruckelshaus headed the EPA during the Nixon administration.

2 After much debate, Congress passed a jobs bill that could put about 400,000 Americans back to work. The vote was delayed until Wisconsin Senator (CHOOSE ONE: Robert Kasten, William Proxmire) agreed to drop a controversial tax amendment.

3 The nation's total personal income rose by 0.1 percent in February, marking the (CHOOSE ONE: largest, smallest) growth in personal income since August, 1982.

4 Protesters in Sasebo, Japan staged mass demonstrations during the arrival there of the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier (CHOOSE ONE: Enterprise, Nimitz). Some feared the visit could signal U.S. intentions to deploy nuclear weapons in Japan.

5 After many delays, NASA announced that the space shuttle (CHOOSE ONE: Columbia, Challenger) is scheduled to make its maiden orbital flight on April 4.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As the former leader of Poland's Solidarity Union, I met recently with other Polish labor leaders for the first time since the Polish government outlawed the Solidarity union. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-span	a-globe, ball
2-spare	b-stretch over, bridge
3-sparse	c-scorn, reject
4-sphere	d-save, preserve
5-spurn	e-few, scattered



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Police in Fort Collins, Colorado, arrested a number of protesters there who sat on railroad tracks in an attempt to block a train carrying nuclear (CHOOSE ONE: warheads, waste) from passing through their area on its way to Bangor, Washington. Activists also staged protests in Billings, Montana and other cities along the train's route.

peoplewatch/sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 ..?.., the longtime TV and radio personality best known for his cheery "howa'ya, howa'ya" greeting, died in New York City at the age of 79.

2 Cathy Evelyn Smith surrendered to police in Toronto after being indicted in California on charges relating to the drug overdose death of comedian ..?..

3 Timothy McCarthy, Thomas Delahanty, and presidential press secretary ..?.., all victims of John Hinckley, Jr.'s attack on President Reagan in 1981, filed negligence and misdiagnosis suits against the psychiatrist who treated Hinckley prior to the attack.

4 Mary Decker Tabb was awarded the Jesse Owens International Award for the world's top amateur athlete. Ms. Tabb is one of America's best female (CHOOSE ONE: figure skaters, long distance runners).

5 World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion (CHOOSE ONE: Michael, Leon) Spinks defeated World Boxing Council champ Dwight Braxton to win the undisputed title in that weight division.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Does an individual have a right to die as well as a right to live? Explain your answer.

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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School Menus

Lunch menus for Pitt County schools as announced for this week are:

Monday — hamburger and chili on a bun, french fries, catsup, coleslaw and milk.

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cutp, french break and milk.

Wednesay — chicken pastry, sweet potato souffle, garden peas, corn bread and milk.

Thursday — barbecue pork on a bun, tater tots, catsup, vegetable salad and milk.

Friday — fish portions, tater tots, catsup, coleslaw, hushpuppies and milk.

Menus for Greenville elementary schools this week as announced are:

Monday — breakfast: poptart, fruit juice and milk; lunch: manager's choice.

Tuesday — breakfast: pecan twirl, fresh orage and milk; lunch: sloppy joe on bon, french fries, chilled applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — breakfast: danish, chilled prunes and milk; lunch: sliced turkey, white rice, steamed cabbage, cherry crisp, roll and milk.

Thursday — breakfast: blueberry muffin, fruit juice and milk; lunch: vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh apple half, crackers, birthday cake and milk.

Friday — breakfast: cheese toast, fruit juice and milk; lunch: hot dog with chili, potato rounds, diced pears, pickle strip and milk.

Grimesland Plans Town Hearing

GRIMESLAND — A public hearing for the town of Grimesland will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Town Hall.

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss a prepared project area to program activities which will be included in an application to be sent to the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development for a small cities community development block grant.

All citizens may attend and provide comments on the program activities as well as on the project area that they feel the town of Gremiesland should consider.

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Skiing Season Success Despite Mild Winter

By The Associated Press

Ski resort operators in the Nocth Carolina mountains say mild winter weather kept them from having the record ski season they expected this year.

Even so, they describe the season as "better than average." At least one resort said it attracted more skiers in the 1982-83 season than the year before.

"It was a reasonably good season, taking into consideration that we had several very warm spells with rain," said Mike Lamb at Sugar Mountain in Banner Elk. "It wasn't as good as we had hoped for, but it wasn't the worst.

"We stayed open 'til there was no snow left," Lamb said.

Sugar Mountain, like the other dozen ski resorts in the state, closed for the season about two weeks ago.

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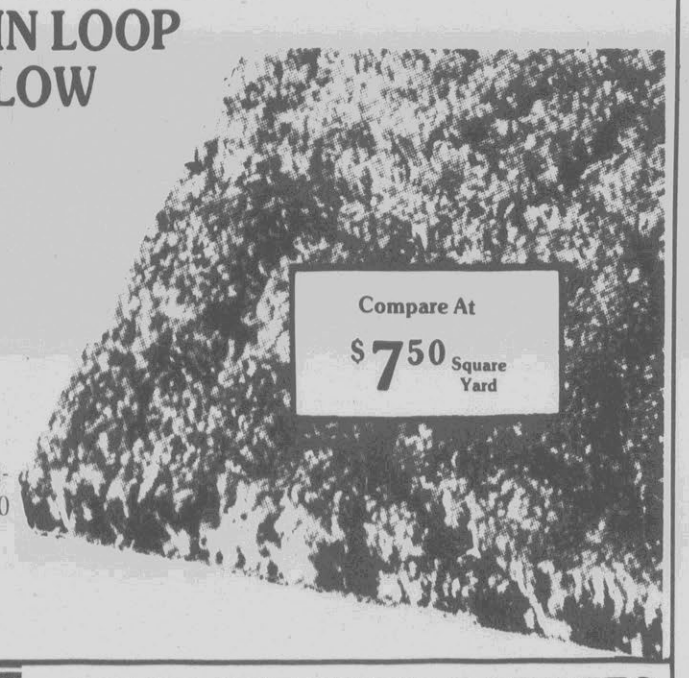
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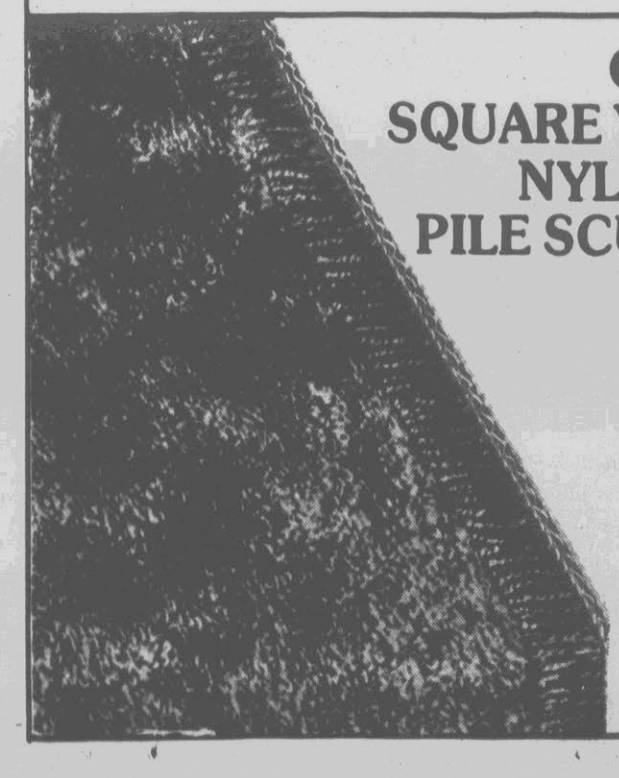
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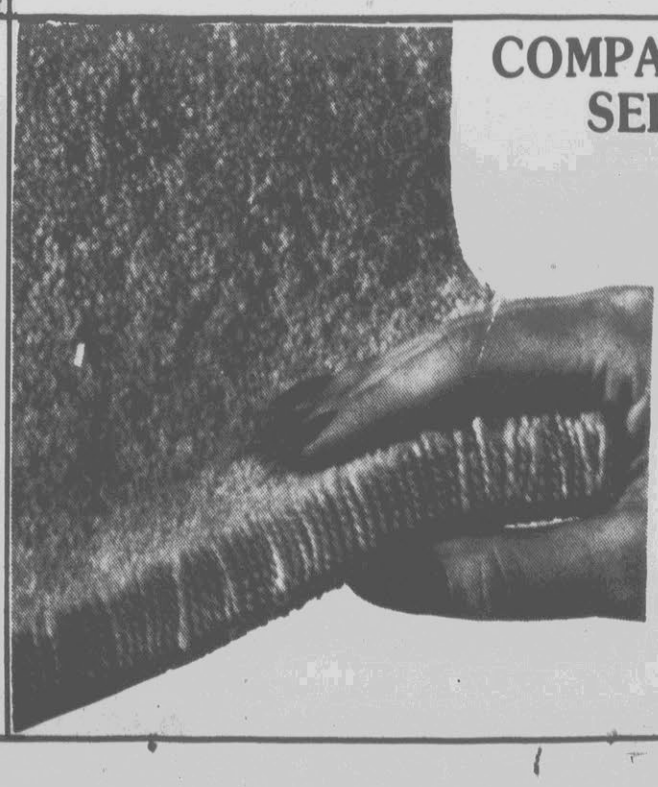


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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study your environment and to make plans for improvement. The most tranquil time is early in the day. Your good judgment can be called upon later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make worthwhile plans for the days ahead. Conditions are not favorable in the afternoon so be alert at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to take care of accumulated tasks and improve your surroundings. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans with friends and relatives for the recreational activities you want to engage in the future. Count the cost.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to engage in civic affairs today and gain praise from others. Express true happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is the best time for meditation. Later get together with good friends. Make the right preparations for the new week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to make plans now that could give you more abundance in the future. Follow the advice of a successful person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with family members and plan the future wisely. The social side of life is best in the afternoon and evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Accept a worthwhile invitation in the evening. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to get together with friends and relatives and discuss mutual aims. Get out of that worrying mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Let family members know that you have their best interests at heart. Engage in hobby in the afternoon. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine progressive ideas now that should be expressed to others. A new acquaintance can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine hunches during the day and can see through any pretenses. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have ideas of a progressive nature and can become very successful provided you give encouragement early in life. A fine religious training can be the guidepost throughout life. Little interest in sports here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAR. 28, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to go after your most important desires in a positive manner. Make sure you let others know that you value their association. Strive to become more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to handle outside affairs. Be careful not to lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important communication early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more courteous approach with others than you have in the past. Attend a group affair in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for loved one is important right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right alliance for a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlets through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are accurate at this time so be sure to follow them. Show increased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste time by being suspicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties which you've neglected in the past. Take time for needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early to engage in activities with congenials later in the day. Express more devotion to the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will easily comprehend the emotions of others. Business and merchandising are particularly fine here. Give courses in self-discipline that could prove helpful throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Life As It's Lived

By GAIL MICHAELS

As far as Meg is concerned, she has only two insurmountable problems: Phillip and me. I want her to be brilliant, and Phillip wants her to be a paragon of virtue. Either way, she's under a tremedous amount of pressure.

On Monday through Friday most of the pressure comes from me. I scrutinize her schoolwork, admonish her for being sloppy and for not concentrating, and ask her over and over why she can't relegate her daydreaming to the hours after the final bell.

"Because school is the pits," she tells me in that direct way she has.

This is the cue for my dialy diatribe. Among other things I tell her, "You have a rotten attitude. You don't give school a chance."

"I've been giving it a chance for years and years," she sighs, "and it's still as boring as watching a dead fly. If I have to read one more story about Mr. Fig and his magic hat, I think I'll spit fire."

While I am struggling to remind myself that she is, after all, only in first grade and that a "C" in handwriting at this point in her life will not necessarily preclude her entrance to Duke, Phillip is busy trying to explain to her why her nonchalant attitude often makes Mommy foam at the mouth.

"You have to understand that Mommy was a good student, and she thinks that is very important."

"Were you a good student, too?"

"No," he admits with outrageous honesty. "I was not a very good student at all."

Meg shrugs. "Well, I guess I'm just more like you."

"Why can't you lie?" I keep asking him.

But if Meg thinks she has an ally in her father on the weekdays, she knows she had better turn to me on the weekend. Having to watch Meg eat breakfast, lunch and dinner is simply more than Phillip can bear. Add to that the continual squabbling between Meg and her little brother, and Phillip becomes absolutely unreasonable. Not only does he want her to trade the manners of a young goat for those of a princess, but he wants her to trade shouting and screeching for reasoning when confronting her sibling. Even I haven't learned to do that.

"You have to understand," I explain a bit maliciously, "that your father was renowned in his younger years for sitting in his Sunday suit with his hands folded in his lap for hours upon end to impress company."

"Could you do that?"

"Let's put it this way. When we had company, my mother usually gave me a Popsicle and pushed me out the back door."

Meg shrugs. "Well, I guess I'm just more like you."

The worst thing about this pattern is that Phillip and I are invariably stricken with remorse when we push to hard. "I'm sorry," Phillip told Meg last Sunday night. "I guess I expect too much of you. I want you to act like you're 25, and that's not fair."

Meg patted his leg. "It's okay, Daddy. I know you're just like that."

"But I shouldn't be," Phillip said. "I'm going to try very hard not to nag you so much."

She rolled her eyes. "Daddy, you say that every weekend. I'm not sure you're capable of stopping."

At least we can never claim that we're misunderstood.

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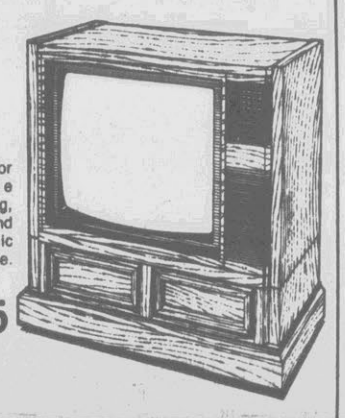


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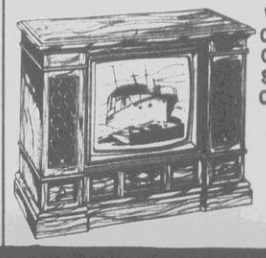
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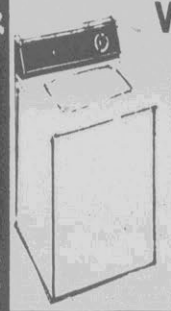


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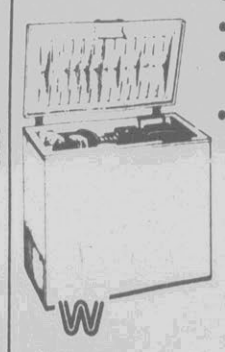


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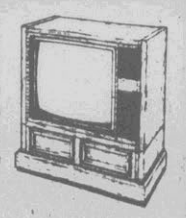
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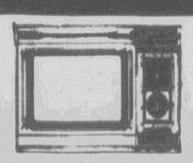
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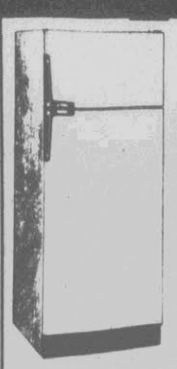
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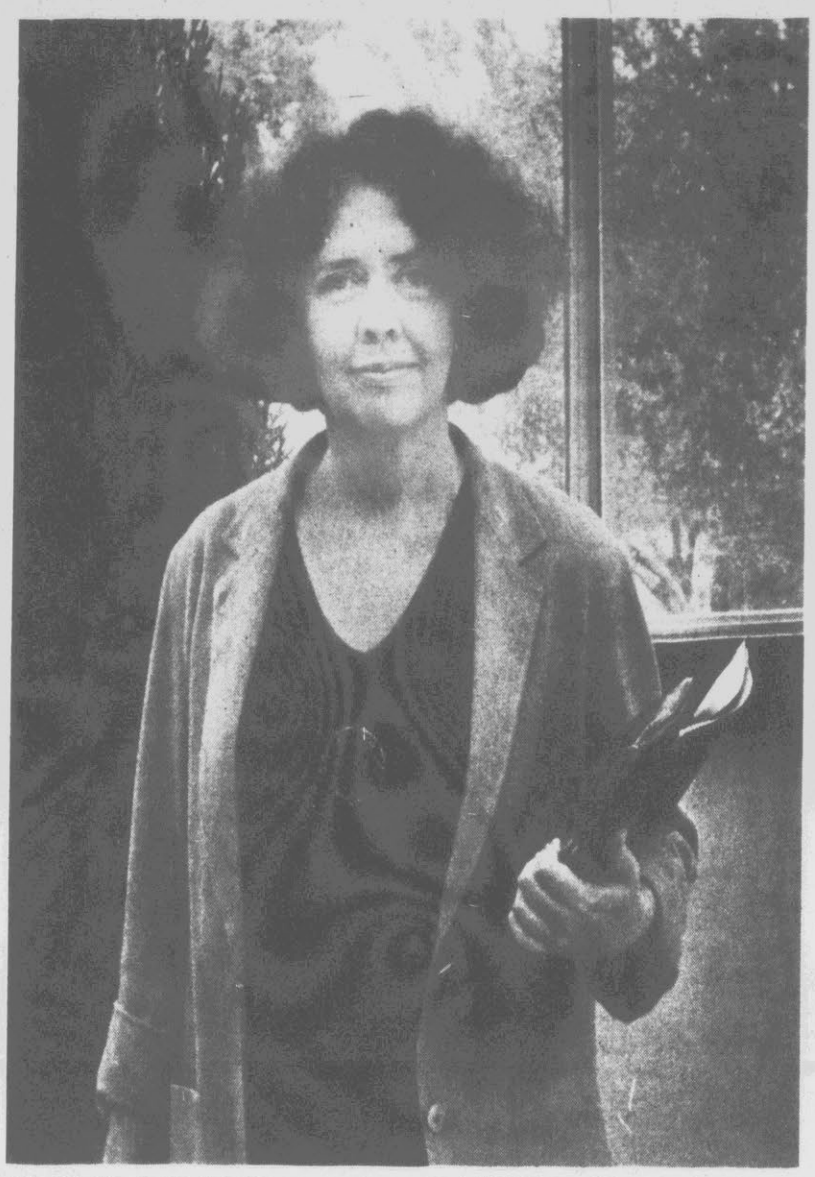
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Carolina Heritage Reflected In Godwin's Writing



NORTH CAROLINA WRITER . . . Gail Godwin, author of several books, currently makes her home in Woodstock, N.Y. Her latest novel, "A Mother and Two Daughters," is now a best-seller. Mrs. Godwin has been nominated for a 1983 American Book Award.

Text And Photograph By Patricia Moore

Gail Godwin's writing career began early — before she entered first grade in an Asheville parochial school.

Since she was only 6 years old, her mother typed the stories Ms. Godwin submited to "Child Life" magazine. "They were rejected," the author recalls.

Today, in contrast, her fifth novel, "A Mother and Two Daughters," has been a national paperback best-seller on both Publishers Weekly and The New York Times book lists, suprassing the sixth place position for the hard-cover edition. Besides best-seller status, Ms. Godwin has been nominated for a 1983 American Book Award.

"I truly never dreamed of being a number-one best-seller," the 45-year-old author says, "but I like it."

Out Of The Closet

Although she now lives in Woodstock, N.Y., the North Carolina author frequently writes about the South. She acknowledges the importance of North Carolina people and places in her development as a writer.

However, it was not until "A Mother and Two Daughters" that Ms. Godwin, in her words, "came out of the North Carolina closet. Anybody who reads it will know a lot of things about North Carolina, even if they don't want to. There are a lot of state anecdotes."

For example, two of the novel's characters attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Ms. Godwin's alma mater. One of the principal settings is Mountain City — in reality, Asheville, where she grew up. Other state locates are Ocracoke, which she frequents in summer, as well as Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

Additional Tar Heel motifs are integral to the novel's plot. For instance, through her Selma cousin James Woodard, who is North Carolina's corrections secretary, and his wife Frances, Ms. Godwin learned about Frances' 90-year-old book club. The author describes this group as having "a wonderful structure, almost English." The part that depicts such a club is "one of my best scenes in the whole book," she says, explaining that the mother from the novel's title is Nell, a widow of only four months. "She has to host this club and she does. During it, a hillbilly girl has a baby."

Not Autobiographical

Since the inspiration for "A Mother and Two Daughters" came from a story Ms. Godwin heard, it is not autobiographical. "But even in writing it, I gave each of these women characteristics of myself that are at war with each other," she says. "The older daughter, Cate, is a maverick, a rebel, who cannot stand to be restrained. The mother has got a more calm, cerebral approach. There are so many viewpoints, and, of course, they all came out of me."

She did not limit her point of view entirely to female characters, however. She gave Max, the husband divorced by young daughter Lydia, "the thoughts I was thinking when I saw the Iranian hostage crises on television, so Max could represent my conservative point of view.

"That's the wonderful thing about fiction — that you can put in the side of yourself that you are afraid might be criticized if you said these things yourself," she adds.

Not Victims

Usually her characters are "educated people who think and worry about living. They are not victims. That comes out of people I have lived with and grown up with and am attracted to," she says. "I like the kind of people who care about what their life means."

Because her protagonists are — so far — feminine and contemporary, it is natural to wonder whether the womenk's movement has influenced her as a writer.

"I think that I have worked kind of parallel to it," she says. "Undoubtedly, it must have influenced some of my characters because I have been writing about contemporary women." However, labels offend her. "I hate being called a feminist writer. I think that sounds political." Pausing, she adds, "I am a writer," giving emphasis to the words, "a writer."

Her protagonists are females because "that's the consciousness out of my thinking," she says. "I do not think it is unsual that I, as a woman, would have heroines instead of heroes. The fact still is that we are so schooled in the traditional point of view that even so-called liberated women are having to apologize for having a female hero."

Selection Process

She suggests an additional reason for her selection of female protagonists. "I choose my character first and I choose people who will interest and excite me most. Women are more attuned to the social nuances that go on between people and this is what really fascinates me."

Like other writers, she often takes "pieces" of people she knows to create characters. "And yet these are never really the same pople from real life. For instance, my mother does not recognize herself," she says.

Ms. Godwin describes her mother, Kathleen Cole of Asheville, as "a very pretty woman" who has been a major influence in her development as a writer. Mrs. Cole was a reporter for the Asheville Citizen-Times and she also published short stories in pulp magazines during the second world war. "She did it because she needed the money," Ms. Godwin says.

A second influence during her Asheville years was "this very powerful personality" whom she identifies as Espicopal Father Gale D. Webbe, author of the spiritual classic, "The Night and Nothing." He now lives in Hendersonville.

Returned to N.C.

"My other mentor was a nun, Mother Kathleen Winters, who is still at Saint Genevieve's in Asheville," Ms. Godwin says.

Ms. Godwin was 7 years old when her mother enrolled her at Saint Genevieve-of-the-Pines, then operated by a French order of nuns. She was a student there from first grade through the beginning year of high school.

As a result of her mother's second marriage, the family moved to South Carolina and then to Virginia, where Ms. Godwin completed high school.

She returned to North Carolina to attend Peace Junior College in Raleigh, where her English teacher, Julia Oates encouraged her to write.

While a journalism major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she encountered others who became meaningful influences in her life. "Dean Norval Neil Luxon and his wife Errina saved my sanity," she says. "It was a time when was thrown into rebelliousness. I was in conflict between wanting to be a good student and being rebellious." The Luxons took her into their home for a month during this period. As a result of living with them, Ms. Godwin says, "I realized I couldn't go on being like I was."

Also while she was at UNC-CH, faculty member Walter Spearman gave her literary encouragement.

In Perspective

Placing her North Carolina as well as her Southern background into perspective, she says, "I think of myself as a North Carolinian. I have fond and possessive feelings about its literary tradition and the 'sticking power' General Lee ascribed to Tar Heels. Being Southern means pride in forms, joy in storytelling for the sake of being entertaining, and a somewhat romantic notion of one's independent and soliary destiny apart from any 'union.'"

After graduation from the university in 1959, she left North Carolina again and became a news reporter for the Miami Herald. In a chapter in the book, "The Writer on Her Work," Ms. Godwin relates the circumstances of her severance from that job. Next she joined the U.S. Travel Service at the U.S. Embassy in London, where she worked for three years. In 1966 she became an editorial assistant with The Saturday Evening Post.

Yearning Unsatisfied

But her yearning to write fiction was unsatisfied, so at age 29, going on 30, she entered the graduate program at the University of Iowa. "I had been on the fringes of writing. I had worked for newspapers, The Saturday Evening Post, other jobs like that. I was doing some writing but not doing what I wanted to do," she explains. Her decision to enter the program at Iowa "was making a commitment to creative writing. I was going in for fiction writing."

Through the Iowa Writers Workshop she came into contact with Robert Coover, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Jose Donoso and Richard Yates. She graduated with both the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees in English as well as a reputation as an authority on George Eliot.

First Novel

In 1970 her first novel, "The Perfectionists," was published. She recalls, "It was one of the most important moments in my life. I could not believe it. It was one of those moments when I knew I had gotten something I wanted."

Her reaction? "Awe, terror, too — shock. I immediately had a toothache."

For the next eight years her books were published at two-year intervals. "Glass People," like "A Mother and Two Daughters," has a mountain setting. "It had to be there," Ms. Godwin says. "I was seeing the mountains near Asheville in my mind."

Next she wrote "The Odd Woman," so far the most autobiographical of her novels. Then came a short story collection entitled "Dream Children" and a fourth novel, "Violet Clay."

Short Stories

Her short stories have appeared in Harpers, McCalls, Cosmopolitan, Redbook, Antaeus, Ms., North American Review, Paris Review, and Esquire. A former Guggenheim Fellow and National Endowment of the Arts grantee, she has lectured at the Iowa Writers Workshop, Vassar College, and Columbia University.

In addition to novels and short stories, she has authored librettos with Robert Starer.

In 1981 she received an award for literature from the American Academy of Arts and Lectures, and she was nominated for an American Book Award. Two years earlier she received the Annual Ward in Fiction from the State of Alabama Librarians.

The Alabama connection is an ironical one. While official biographies are correct in listing her birthplace as Birmingham, she explains that she was born during her mother's vacation trip there. "I am a North Carolinian but I happened to make my entrance there," she says.

Next Book Due

Ms. Godwin now looks forward to the September publication of "Mr. Bedford and the Muses," which includes a short novel and stories. She describes "Mr. Bedford," the short novel, as "probably the most autobiographical" of her work so far. It is about two North Carolina girls who live in London.

"The Angry Year," one of the short stories in the collection, is about the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel; and a coed who wants to be part of the establishment but who also wants to retain her individuality.

She currently is working on her sixth novel, "The Finishing School," which has a Southern but not a North Carolina setting. About it she says, "It has given me the opportunity of being young again. It has given me back my freshness and my capacity to yearn."

Success Problem

While working on this latest novel, she finds, on the one hand, that the success of "A Mother and Two Daughters" has resulted in a problem: "The bulk of my mail has become almost impossible to answer, yet I feel I have to answer it."

On the other hand, success has enabled her to realize every writer's dream: "I have money and the freedom to stay home and write," she says.

'Ugliness Can Be Beauty In Art'

"This is my swan song, the last of my lecture appearances," Dr. Richard Selzer commented following a reading-lecture to a packed audience of doctors, medical students and local literary persons at Pitt County Memorial Hospital mid-day Wednesday.

Selzer, a surgeon at Yale Hospital in New Haven, Conn., is widely known as the author of several books dealing in a fictional vein with his experiences as a doctor — including "Confessions of a Knife," "Letters to a Young Doctor," and "Notes on the Art of Surgery." Noting that he had been lecturing for the past "four or five years," Selzer said he was giving it up. "I've decided it's too much of a struggle."

His writing, although primarily prose, has a definite ring of poetry in the tight structure and arresting images that he employs. A trio of short readings he gave, along with personal observations and answers to questions from the audience, reveal him as a writer who refuses to shy away from his personal contact with the cruelty of suffering, the ugliness of illness. In his own words he stated, "I guess I write about miser in order to endure it.

At this point in his life — he's in his early 50s — Selzer said, "I realize that the vision of life is broader in years of age than in the youth and vigor of life. I want to write so that a reader can taste my voice at the back of his throat.

"Essentially, it's a relationship of love. I know what makes a reader laugh, cry or shudder and I use words to achieve that effect, to bring people closer to the possibility of feeling."

This uncompromising, non-cosmetic approach, Selzer pointed out, "is criticized by the squeamish. I think it bothers them that we are threatened by the echoes of our own mortality. One critic compared me to the Spanish painter Goya, to his painting depicting Saturn devouring children."

Countering that attitude among readers and critics, Selzer declared that "ugliness in nature can become beauty in art, in writing. I suspect that the truth is more accessible in ugliness than in beauty."

Whatever a reader's or listener's response, there can be no denying that Selzer is a man who uses vivid, forceful language strongly laced with wholesome humor to testify to the sufferings of the physical body as seen by a surgeon.

Typical is the impact of one short piece he read, a story entitled "The Masket Marvel's Last Toehold." In this poignant episode, Selzer describes a dramatic example of a coincidence-in-life encounter. He had just amputated one leg of an elderly, once powerful man, a wrestler. The patient, "a prehistoric type creature with breasts of a Buddha, insisted on showing me old newspaper clippings from the days when he was a wrestler who wrestled as the Masked Marvel."

At first, Selzer recalled, the man's identity meant nothing. Later, it dawned on him that when he was a 10-year-old boy visiting relatives in Canada, he had gone with his Uncle Max to a wrestling match. Uncle Max, a highly vocal wrestling fan, had yelled for the Masked Marvel's opponent, at the time twisting the foot of the Marvel, "to break his leg off, throw it up here." The aged Masked Marvel, a victim of diabetes, eventually had to have his second leg removed. At the time of performing the operation, Selzer recalled the incident of the wrestler opponent twisting his toes. Thus, in removing the second leg by surgery, he was taking away the last toehold of the Masked Marvel.

A bit gruesome perhaps, yet the honest essence of reality in suffering, in the art of dying.

Selzer acknowledged that even in these enlightened times, "there are certain risks in a surgeon becoming a writer. One's medical colleagues take a dim view, feel that a writer is suspect, that he might reveal the secrets of the operating room.

"Many surgeons feel we are a priesthood. You open a body, you perform certain rites."

There are also, Selzer claims, "surgeons who have a high opinion of their worth. I know one who, when he leaves the operating room, feels that his disembodied radiance lingers on after he's gone."

Salzer's keen humor is manifest in pieces such as one he read from "Letters to A Young Doctor." In that piece, he compares a doctor who writes as an irregular fish — a flounder, who has both eyes on one side of his head. "Some doctors feel that such a creature can only gaze at the sky with one eye and at the sand with the other and therefore sees nothing. Colleagues stare at you, the peculiar way you tilt, but what they do not know is that you will see what no one else can."

Another piece from "Letters to a Young Doctor," which Selzer said were in truth letters to himself, gives a hilarious account of a dentist, Dr. Jacobs, as the tooth specialist "snorts and gasps as he roots about in my root canal. I tried to convince him that tooth decay was not a moral issue, but he was convinced that cavities are related to the decay of Western society. I still believe that dentist was a tooth fetishist."

Selzer remarked that it rather alarmed him when he found a patient of his reading one of his books. "I don't think my books are good for a patient," he said, "at least not in the pre-operative stage."

One of the all too human reactions from his patients, he noted, is that he's offen asked if "you're going to put me in your next book. Some say they recognize themselves, but so far no patients have correctly identified themselves."

Writing came late to Selzer, at 40. Nevertheless, he insists "writing is not a therapy for me. I don't think therapy ever results in a work of art. For me it's a divine compulsion, an altered state of mind, whatever phenomenon it is that constitutes the act of creativity.

"In my case, it's an ongoing relationship between my medical work and my writing. Sometimes I despair, think I will leave the sick, the suffering, but I have this conviction that if I stop being a doctor I will be punished with impotence of the pen."

One consideration he mentioned is that "like Tennessee Williams, I can never let my characters go down in desolation. Somehow I always manage to rescue them, to restore their worth."

Whatever acclaim he may receive for future writing, Selzer avows there's one thing he will never submit to again — "the promotional tour. I made one, for 15 days in 15 cities with innumerable appearances and interviews. It was truly a re-enactment of Dante's Inferno."

A native of Troy, N.Y., Selzer is married and has three children. "But no grandchildren, not yet."

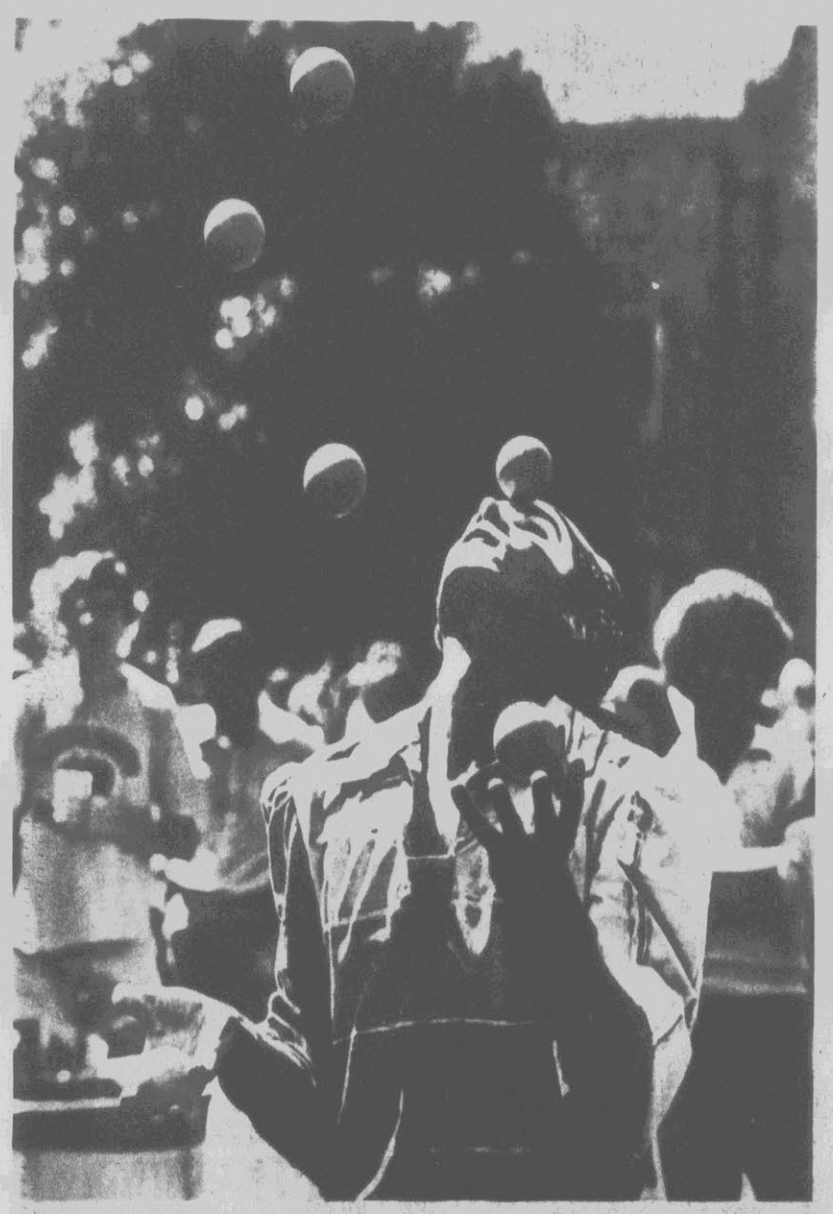
Just before rushing away from the lecture site to travel to the airport for his plane, Selzer said, "I've really enjoyed being here. It took three plane flights to get me here, and I'm still not sure where I am, but I have enjoyed it anyway.

Text And Photograph By Jerry Raynor



POST-LECTURE GET TOGETHER . . . Two in the medical field and one in the literary field chat following a lecture, "The Surgeon as Poet" at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. From left to right are: Dr. Richard Selzer, the lecturer; Dr. Todd L. Savitt, a faculty member of the Medical Humanities Program of the ECU School of Medicine; and Dr. Peter Makuck, poet and faculty member of the ECU English Department.

April Opening Day Events



JUGGLER KEN KAYE — shown here performing one of his acts, is part of the big two-day calendar of entertainment for the public when the new North Carolina Museum of Art building opens. The public celebration, featuring a big variety of entertainment as well as tours of the museum and its art, will take place in Raleigh on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.



MARILYN REMEMBERED — Two Japanese Buddhist monks, wearing ceremonial headgear, sit before an altar and large photos of Marilyn Monroe in Tokyo. They were holding a memorial service prior to the opening of a photo exhibition of the late American actress. More than 180 photographs taken by 14 photographers are on display. (AP Laserphoto)

Carolina Today

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, artist Elliot Frank and Dr. Robert Wendling are among guests to be appearing during the coming week on Carolina Today, the early morning show hosted by Slim Short and Shauna Barnaby from 6 to 8 a.m. weekdays over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville.

The week's lineup is:

• Monday — 6:40 a.m., Rose Mary Patrick talks about fire retardants; 7:15 a.m., consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the guest; 7:25 a.m., Cathy Meacham focuses on fitness; 7:40 a.m., Barbara Walker tells how to groom a dog.

• Tuesday — 6:40 a.m., Healthbreak with Cathy Wahl; 7:15 a.m., Jim Taylor with details on Federal Crop insurance; 7:25 a.m., public service announcements; 7:40 a.m., Pamela Schrump, N.C. Little Miss Pageant.

• Wednesday — 6:40 a.m., Martin Community College is the subject of Education Spotlight; 7:15 a.m., Elliott Frank, Artist-in-Residence in Ahoskie, is the guest; 7:25 a.m., a spokesman from the Greene County Arts Council; 7:40 a.m., Janet Hasely with details on the shad festival.

• Thursday — 6:40 a.m., Greenville Junior Bowlers; 7:15 a.m., Dr. Robert Wendling talks about the River Park North Environment Awareness Center; 7:25 a.m., Kay Cyrus with information on the Bethel Bike-A-Thon; 7:40 a.m., home extension agent Anne Dale.

• Friday — 6:40 a.m., to be announced; 7:15 a.m., Dr. Spencer Rob and Fran Buch for the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" project; 7:25 a.m., public service announcements; 7:40 a.m., plant doctor Eddie Harrington.

Gokcen-Tardif Recital

A faculty recital by Selma Gokcen, cellist, and Paul Tardif, pianist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis.

The two have chosen four compositions for their program. The program opens with the aria from J.S. Bach's "Pastorale in F Major," followed by Schubert's "Sonata in A minor, (The Arepggione)" in three movements.

The third selection is the Piatigorsky arrangement of Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne," a work in four movements.

After an intermission, the two will perform Chopin's "Sonata in G minor, Opus 65," another composition in four movements.



WEDNESDAY PERFORMANCE . . . Cellist Selma Gokcen will be in recital with pianist Paul Tardif at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The event is free and is open to the public. Ms. Gokcen is the 1982 winner of the Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artist Auditions.

Strange Road To Fame

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It may seem a little incongruous that two of the stops on Eddie Rabbitt's road to stardom were a Boy Scout leader and an East Orange, N.J., bar.

But when you consider this is the guy who roomed with a rooster, picked stones from the paths of giant trucks and worked in a mental hospital ("I left because I was beginning to feel at home,") you expect the unexpected.

One of country music's hottest properties, he hosted a television special last Thursday ("Eddie Rabbitt's Country," CBS, 10 p.m. EST) which was filmed in Fort Worth, Texas.

He's back home in Nashville now, taking his annual five-month hiatus to write and record a new album. He and wife Janine are also awaiting the arrival of their second child in late July or early August.

Then it's back on the road again for more one-nighters and a return to the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, where he enjoys sellout status.

But the heady scent of success was a long time in coming, considering he made up his mind at age 5 to become a singer.

"We had a friend who was a civil engineer," Rabbitt recalled of childhood years in East Orange. "He asked what I wanted to be and I told him a singer. He said I should be an engineer like him. I said singing sounded easier."

At the age of 12 he was given his first guitar lessons by his Scoutmaster, who performed in New Jersey under the name of Texas Bob Randall. In 1964 Rabbitt played his first engagement for pay, subbing at an East Orange bar.

In the years that followed he drove a truck, sold ice cream, worked in a hardware store. Then there was a brief stint at a rock quarry where he ran ahead of giant trucks, plucking rocks from the path of huge tires. His job at a mental hospital persuaded him to give show business another shot.

He arrived in Nashville in 1968, short on contacts and cash, but heavy on talent. The night he arrived he wrote "Working My Way Up To The Bottom," which climbed to 33 on the charts and gave him a false sense of security.

Ahead were three lean years earning $37.50-a-week and living in an $80-a-month apartment he shared with a chicken given him by a friend as a joke.

"I kind of have this affinity for animals, and I couldn't flush it down the toilet, so I ended up buying some chicken feed," Rabbitt laughs. "I had an extra room so I just threw some scratch on the floor and let him have at it. We became good companions."

A friend with a farm later adopted Rabbitt's rooster.

His big break came when Elvis Presley recorded Rabbitt's "Kentucky Rain."

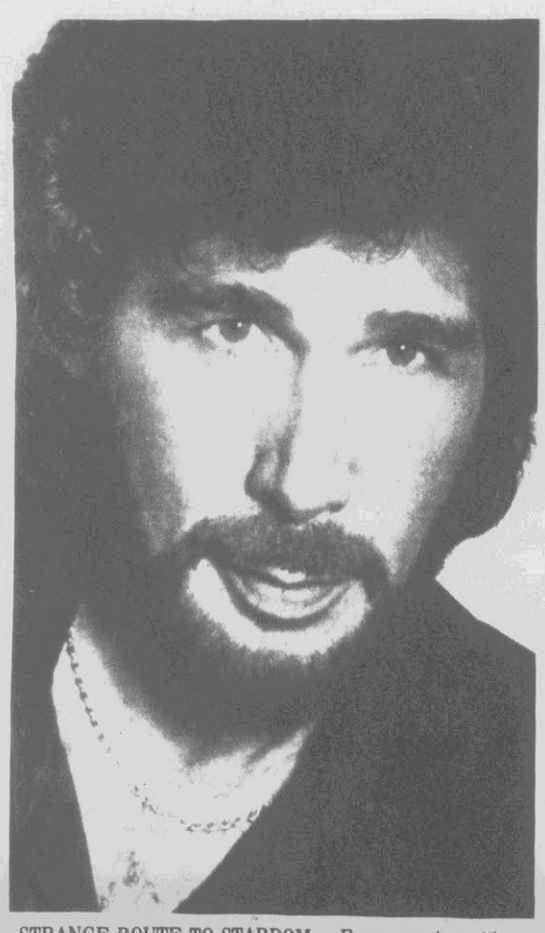
Armed with those credentials, he began recording many of his own songs and by 1977 had won accolades as the best new artist of the year. Following were a string of hits including "Every Which Way But Loose," "I Love A Rainy Night," and "Drivin' My Life Away."

Meanwhile he's continuing a practice dating back to New Jersey days — he writes or he performs, but he doesn't do both at the same time.

"When you work all night in a club singing music, you don't go home in the mood to write," he says.

He likes to spend months, not days or weeks, writing and cutting an album.

"I like every one of my records to be A quality. I used to buy records, and I always knew when I was getting screwed. You'd buy an album for the hit you wanted and then the rest of the stuff would be a bunch of junk. I promised I'd never do that."



STRANGE ROUTE TO STARDOM ... From rooming with a rooster to picking rocks from in front of huge construction machines, Eddie Rabbitt has had some strange experiences en route to stardom. (AP Laserphoto)

WOOW Classics

Spring is here — officially — and to celebrate it's arrival, hostess Karen Hause is today playing spring and Easter compositions that set the musical stage for the season.

Her program, WOOW Classics, is aired from 4 to 7 p.m. each Sunday over WOOW Radio, and can also be heard over channel 9 of the local cable television network.

Works on today's program are:

•"Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra with the Rutgers Univesity Chorus.

•Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony (The Ode to Joy)" performed by the East Carolina University Symphony conducted by Robert Hause, with the ECU Choruses and the Greenville Choral Society. Soloists are Jane Williams, soprano; Jane Dillard, mezzo-soprano; Gary Glaze, tenor; and Joseph Pate, bass.

•Vivaldi's "The Seasons," E. Solisti Veneti, Claudio Scimone, conductor.

•"Four New England Anthems" by William Billings, performed by the Westward Wind Ensemble.

School Tours Made By ECU Dance Theater

ECU News Bureau

A series of dance concerts and lecture demonstrations were presented in three eastern North Carolina counties by East Carolina University's Dance Theater during its third annual spring tour.

Involved as audience or participants were students from first grade to senior high school level in Greene, Edgecombe, and Craven Counties.

According to Patricia Pertalion, dance faculty coordinator for the ECU Department of Drama and Speech, the 20-member company includes mostly students, candidates for the BFA degree in dance at ECU.

Choreographers for the group's concert are Ms. Pertalion and dance faculty members Paula Johnson, Petrus van Muyden, and Patricia Weeks.

For the first time, this year, the Dance Theater developed a study guide for its concert which was sent to teachers in each school system before the performance.

Another first was the sponsorship by the Craven Community Arts Council of a daylong residency at Barber Junior High School in New Bern and a follow-up master class in jazz dance which was open to the entire community.

Since its tour program began in 1981, the ECU Dance Theater has brought dance to nearly 10,000 North Carolina students in the eastern region. Concerts have consisted of dances in ballet, modern dance, and jazz dance techniques.

Further information about the school touring program is available from Patricia Pertalion, Department of Drama and Speech, Messick Theater Arts Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, telephone 757-6390.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Academy awards, North Carolina's export business, and a musical interlude are topics to be aired today on Kay Currie's Hospitality House. The Sunday show is broadcast from noon to 12:30 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

Three guests will discuss the export industry potential of North Carolina — L.C. Bruce of the N.C. World Trade Association, Raleigh; James Dail, vice president of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. in Greenville; and Ray Bowers, manager of marketing and sales administration for Hackeny & Sons., Inc.

The musical interlude today will be provided by Clifford Tretick, visiting artist, College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City. He will play a flute selection and will be accompanied by Lily Cou.

A taped interview will feature two Academy Award nominess, Jessica Lange for "Frances" and Meryl Stret for "Sophie's Choice."

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
March 27, 1943

(Note: Numbers in parenthesis following each song indicates the number of weeks the song has been in the top ten listing)

1. I've Heard That Song Before (6)
2. That Old Black Magic (5)
3. As Time Goes By (2)
4. You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To (11)
5. Brazil (12)
6. There Are Such Things (17)
7. Don't Get Around Much Anymore (1)
8. Moonlight Becomes You (13)
9. For Me and My Gal (5)
10. Taking A Chance On Love (3)

Top Ten

1. "Billie Jean," Michael Jackson
2. "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," Culture Club
3. "You Are," Lionel Richie
4. "Hungry Like the Wolf," Duran Duran
5. "Stray Cat Strut," Stray Cats
6. "Back on the Chain Gang," Pretenders
7. "Down Under," Men at Work
8. "Shame on the Moon," Bob Seger
9. "One on One," Hall & Oates
10. "We've Got Tonight," Rogers & Easton

Top Country

1. "Swingin'," John Anderson
2. "The Rose," Conway Twitty
3. "Shine On," George Jones
4. "Dixieland Delight," Alabama
5. "When I'm Away From You," The Bellamy Brothers
6. "I Have Loved You, Girl," Earl Thomas Conley
7. "I Wouldn't Change You If I Could," Rickey Skaggs
8. "We've Got Tonight," Rogers & Easton
9. "You Don't Know Love," Janie Fricke
10. "Reasons To Quit," Haggard & Nelson

Beethoven Work Being Performed Tonight

Two faculty musicians and one student musician will perform a major work in a recital to be given at 8:15 p.m. today in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The recital is free, and the public is invited on a first-come, first-seated basis.

David Hawkins, oboe and Brad Foley, English horn, both faculty members, will be joined by senior music student Beth Shelton, oboe, for a performance of Beethoven's "Trio in C, Opus 87," in four movements, allegro, adagio, menuetto, and presto.

This trio was actually (somewhat inexplicably) composed for two oboes and English horn. The first of two works for this combination was composed by Beethoven in 1795. (The other is based on Mozart's famous aria 'La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni).

The "C Major Trio" comes from a period in which Beethoven produced considerable music for woodwinds, including an oboe concerto (now lost), a quintet for piano and winds, and a trio for piano, flute, and bassoon.

A lengthy and ambitions work, the Trio in C represents a remarkable attempt to produce a work of symphonic proportions on an unusual combination of instruments.

ECU String Group Concert Thursday

A performance by the East Carolina University String Chamber Orchestra, to be conducted by ECU faculty member Paul Topper, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The concert is free and is open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Catherine Styron of Davis, a senior in the School of Music and a major in piano, will be the featured soloist. Ms. Styron has won several statewide competitions.

Members of the ECU String Chamber Orchestra are Amanda Kartchner, Joli Jones and Valerie Crim, violins I; Mark Hill, Coralie Patterson, and Martin Glasco, violins II, Jacquelyn Kartchner and Lynn Willis, violas; Lynn Jackson and Jeffrey Tuthill, cellos; and Michael Sheard, double bass.

For the Thursday program, the orchestra will perform: Tartini's "Sinfonie in D Major;" Mozart's "Divertimento in F Major;" and Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Piano," with Ms. Styron, soloist.

Puppet Show

Sheppard Memorial Library will present a puppet show for children at Carolina East Mall on Tuesday and Wednesday. The shows will be at 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. on each day, and will last about 30 minutes. Performances will be in front of Belk's.

The show will consist of three plays, "Curious George Visits the Library," "The Easter Basket Mystery," and "The Three Little Pigs." The event is free, with the public invited. The shows take place of the regularly scheduled story hours at East Branch Library and at Sheppard Memorial Children's Room.

Promotion Made

WINSTON-SALEM — Alan Rust has been promoted to the position of assistant dean of drama at the N.C. School of the Arts. He has taught at NCSA since 1980 and holds the summertime position of artistic director of the Monomoy Theater on Cape Cod.

ARTS FESTIVAL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Three Rivers Arts Festival will be held in downtown Pittsburgh June 10-26.

The festival, sponsored by Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, annually attracts an estimated 400,000 visitors.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The Natchez Music Festival will open May 20.

The three weekends of classical music will feature prominent musicians in concert under the stars on the grounds of the river city's most elegant antebellum homes.

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The Light Crust Doughboys Still Going Strong

By PAT REMICK

DALLAS (UPI) — If you listen carefully you can hear a distant echo from the 1930's, 40's and 50's — the high-pitched "ah-haa" of Bob Wills and the twang of the Light Crust Doughboys.

And for anyone who wants to listen, Doughboy Smokey Montgomery will gladly turn up the sound of western swing. He'll even tell you where you can still hear the Doughboys live. (In the South mostly.)

But don't ask Smokey too much about Bob Wills or the Doughboys. Smokey has lots of stories to tell, but he wants some kept quiet until he's dead.

Smokey, born Marvin Welter nearly 70 years ago, has been a Doughboy since 1935 and now is the group's leader. The Doughboys still travel the South to peddle the "fiddle-band music" that brough fame to them and to Light Crust Flour from Burrus Mills in Saginaw, Texas.

The Doughboys skyrocketed to fame during the heyday of radio with their western swing music — an eclectic, improvisational combination of blues, Dixieland jazz and country, played with string instruments. It gave birth to such songs as Wills' "San Antonio Rose" and "Faded Love."

Every weekday from the 1930s until the 1950s, thousands in the South and Southwest would sit near their radios at 12:30 p.m. for the group's popular 15-minute program of music and entertainment that began and ended with the theme:

"Listen everybody from near and far, if you wanta know who we are, we're the Light Crust Doughboys from Burrus Mills."

The Doughboys' radio shows attracted Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Gary Cooper, Mary Martin, Eddie Arnold, Bob Hope, Roy Acuff, Walter Brennan and scores of others.

The band's public appearances sometimes had to be booked two years ahead. The Doughboys recorded "300 to 400" songs on Columbia labels. They were in the Autry movies "Oh, Susannah" and "The Big Show."

"The Light Crust Doughboys were as popular in the early days as the Beatles in the 1960s," says the silver-haired man who adopted the name Montgomery after he joined a tent show in the 1930s. "We were creating history in country music, but I was too young and foolish to realize it then. We were inventing western swing."

The Doughboys, with an image as pure as the flour they sold, were so upright they included a religious song in each program and publicly shunned honkytonks.

Montgomery, however, will tell you stories that:

—W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel of Burrus Mills, who later became governor, U.S. senator and Texas' most "cussed and discussed" politican, led the effort to block Wills from becoming a star in his own right.

—While being the Doughboys for Burrus Mills, the band also played under other names to avoid union and other problems.

—Members were forced to adopt nicknames of their predecessors, to prevent personal fame and so the public would think no one ever left the band.

—The band sometimes played in two locations at once, splitting up and hiring other performers to help fill out each group.

—Some members often were drunk while performing the famous noon-hour broadcasts.

"On the air you were one big happy family, but not always off it," says Montgomery, a banjo and rhythm guitar player. "We would be singing hymns and the breath on some of them would knock you over.

"But the clean ones are still alive and the others are dead."

The radio programs, many of them broadcast from a special studio in the mill, became a part of life in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. They also reached "clear to the East" via clear-channel stations and the Dixie Network of 170 stations. More

When Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed, the group's then-emcee, Eddie Dunn, composed and read a poem in their memory. There were more than 60,000 requests for copies.

When radio's popularity gave way to television in the 1950s, the Doughboys' program went off the air and members lost their full-time jobs with Burrus Mills. But they kept playing.

"We'll go out and play now and the older folks will come up to us and say 'We didn't know you were still going,'" says Montgomery. "But we never stopped."

Today, they make about "50 to 60" appearances annually and sell 250 Golden Anniversary and religious music albums a week through a coupon offer on the back of the white, light blue and red Light Crust flour packages. Another album is planned soon.

"They sold more household Light Crust flour last year than ever before and they think it's partly because of the albums," he says.

The mill is owned today by corporate giant Cargill Inc. which has kept Light Crust as a divsion. That trademark has kept the group from appearances on the Grand Ole Opry.

O'Daniel was general manager of the mill in 1931 when he hired a band with Wills and Milton Brown, considered the fathers of western swing, to advertise Burrus.

"Fiddle bands is what they called it then. But it didn't last but a couple of weeks because Pappy said he didn't like fiddle music and fired them," Montgomery says.

When the public protested, O'Daniel rehired the band. As their fame grew, he took over emceeing duties and sold the program to more stations — forming the Texas Quality Network.

O'Daniel later wrote "Beautiful Texas" and used the music he said he hated to propel himself into politics. He was elected governor on a platform of "mother love and the Ten Commandments" but resigned in 1941 to become the junior U.S. senator from Texas. He retired after one term.

Brown left the program in a dispute with O'Daniel, formed the Musical Brownies and died in a 1936 car wreck.

In 1933 O'Daniel fired Wills, who had uttered his first "ah-haa" — a yell that became his trademark — during a Doughboys recording of "Sunbonnet Sue."

Dr. Charles Townsend, a West Texas State history professor who mentions the Doughboys in his book "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills," said Wills was fired for drinking.

Wills formed his own band and billed himself as a former Doughboy, raising the ire of O'Daniel — who filed a $10,000 lawsuit to stop him but lost.

O'Daniel also offered to buy time on radio stations if they would keep Wills off the air, say Townsend and Montgomery.

But after Wills became famous, O'Daniel unsuccessfully tried to lure him back to the Doughboys.

It was O'Daniel who insisted the Doughboys have an upright image, starting the tradition of including such religious songs as "When It's Round-up Time in Heaven" in each performance.

O'Daniel prohibited the group from playing honky-tonks or using words or song titles the least bit suggestive — "We couldn't even say 'Beer Barrel Polka' so we had to call it the 'Barrel Polka.'"

The Doughboys disbanded for three years during the war and by 1951, radio's popularity waned and the Doughboys' program went off the air for good. Today the group plays rodeos, festivals, shopping centers, the State Fair of Texas and makes radio and television appearances.

Montgomery still writes and arranges music, free-lances with other bands and leads the Doughboys, a Hawaiian group and a Dixieland combo.

"If I quit working, I'll get old," he said. "This is a hobby of mine to keep the Doughboys going."

Wagner Opera Airing Next

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Richard Wagner's "Die Walkuere" will be broadcast next on the Texaco-sponsored live from the Metropolitan Opera series of Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts over the radio.

The opera will be heard beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday over WITN Radio, 930 on the radio dial.

Gwyneth Jones is cast as Bruenhilde; Hildegard Behrens is Sieglinde; Mignon Dunn has the role of Fricka and Franz-Ferdinan Nentwig is Wotan.

Two singers, Manfred Jung as Siegmund and Hans Tschammer as Hunding, are making their Metropolitan debut in this production of "Die Walkuere."

Silvio Varviso is the conductor.

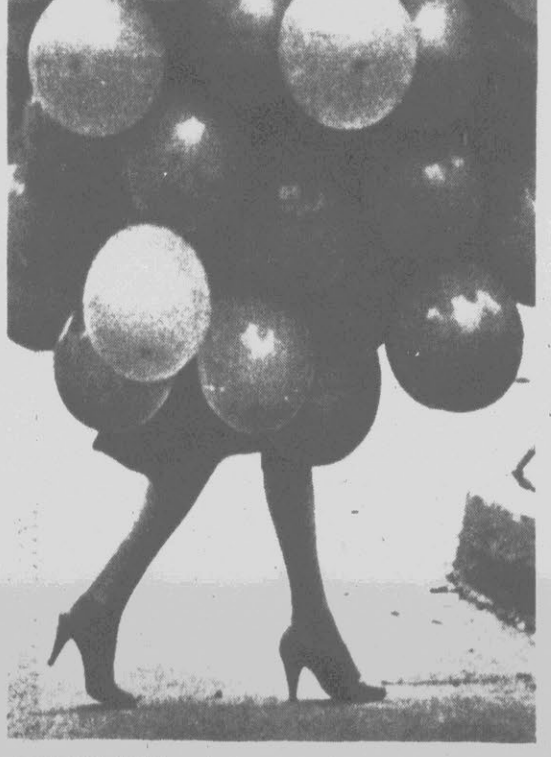
FESTIVAL GRANT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walker Art Center says it has received a $50,000 grant from Northwest Area Foundation to underwrite a "Language Festival."

The 10-day festival, to be presented in the Twin Cities in October, will focus on the use of language in the various art forms.

In 1912, about 14,000 particles struck the earth near Holbrook, Ariz., during a meteor shower.

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BALLOON LEGS — A woman is all but hidden by an enveloping cluster of colorful balloons as she strides toward a downtown parade in Baton Rouge, La. (AP Laserphoto by Bill Feig)

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Available free is a new listing of 25 industrial, institutional and other special tours in Connecticut, ranging from a visit to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London to Lender's Bagel Bakery in New Haven.

While most of the tours are free, some charge a modest fee. The listing includes a brief description of the tour; days and time available; and age restrictions, if any. Write for a copy to Travel, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St. Hartford, Conn 06106.

The Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand in 1642.

Named As Student Group Representative

Gerda Nischan of Greenville has been selected to serve as an area representative for the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. As the foundation's representative, Mrs. Nischan will provide information to interested individuals and groups in the Greenville area.

The Educational Foundation is a non-profit organization with national offices in Greenwich, Conn. and San Francisco, which sponsors students from various countries who will be living with host families in states all across the U.S.

Currently, students in the program come from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Frnce, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Applications from foreign students interested in spending the 1982-83 school year in the U.S. will soon begin to arrive at the foundation offices, and it will be representatives like Mrs. Nishcan who will help find host families for any student who would like to spend a school year in the Greenville area.

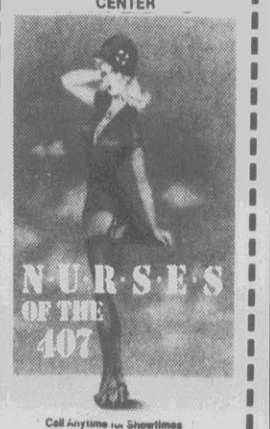
Any local family interested in full details on the requirements of being a host family for a visiting student is to contact Mrs. Nischan at 752-0041.

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SUN. 3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10 WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:10 PG
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HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

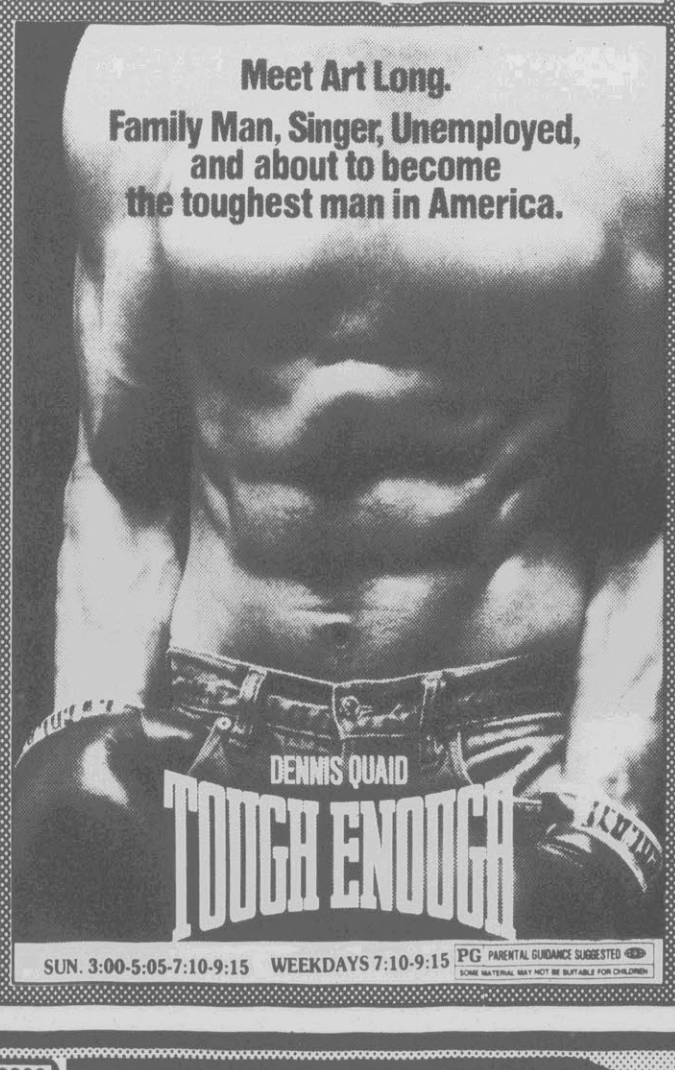
SUNDAY 3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:05
PG

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ADULTS $2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN ANYTIME $1.50
BUCCANEER MOVIES 758-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center
1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20 THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES II NO ONE UNDER 17
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10 JOHN SCHNEIDER EDDIE MACON'S RUN PG
1-3-5-7-9 SAVANNAH SMILES PG
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
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The Devil in Miss Jones Part II
A Romantic Comedy... ...Just for the Hell of it!
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Eddie Macon is running from a nightmare... running to a dream... and running for his life.
EDDIE MACON'S RUN
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NEIL SIMON'S
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Meet Art Long.
Family Man, Singer, Unemployed, and about to become the toughest man in America.

DENNIS QUAID
TOUGH ENOUGH
SUN. 3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:15
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THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.
MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:05
SAT. & SUN. 2:50-4:55 7:00-9:05
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STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES
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MON.-FRI. 3-7:05-9
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Register For 2 days & 3 nights at Myrtle Beach Plus $106.00 in cash Courtesy of WSFL
2ND BIG WEEK

THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW
MON.-FRI. 3-7:10-9:00 SAT. & SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9
R
$2.00 BARGAIN LIMITED TO SEATING CAPACITY



TOUCHSTONE — An Irish folk music group, Touchstone, will be performing at 2:15 p.m. April 10 as part of the public opening festival of the new North Carolina Museum of Art. All performances during the festival are free. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Contemporary Art Is Symposium Subject

By SHARON BROOM
N.C. Museum of Art

"'But What Does It Mean?' Content in Contemporary Art" will be the topic of a symposium for North Carolina artists April 7 at the new North Carolina Museum of Art. The symposium is part of Artists' Day, one of the special preview events scheduled for the museum's opening celebration April 5-16.

Panelists for the event will be:

•Robert Gordy of New Orleans, La., a painter and printmaker whose stylized figures and landscapes combine a reverence for French modernism with an eccentric sensuality. Gordy was the 1981 recipient of the Centre Pompidou's Beaubourg Foundation Fellowship.

•Lucy Lippard of New York, one of the best-known art critics in the country. Lippard, a noted feminist and proponent of alternative approaches to art, has written on topics ranging from surrealism and pop art to minimalism and new art in the South Bronx.

•Judy Pfaff of New York, who combines painting, sculpture and drawing to create room-size environments. Among her most recent installations were special works executed for the Venice Biennale and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y.

•James Surls of Splendora, Tex., a sculptor who has reinvigorated the traditional mode of woodcarving. Surls' art blends the real and imagined, moving from the realm of the spirit to that of the nightmare. His work was shown recently at a solo exhibition at the Akron Art Museum in Ohio.

Following the panel discussion will be a commentary by Grace Glueck, art columnist for "The New York Times." Glueck has been active as a writer, juror and speaker on contemporary art for over 20 years, writing extensively on the development and function of art museums.

Artists from all over the state have been invited to attend Artists' Day. Seating in the new museums' auditorium is limited to 272, however, and registrants will be accepted on a first-come basis.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration, followed at 10 a.m. by an address from museum director Edgar Peters Bowron on "The North Carolina Museum of Art: Present and Future." Mitchell Kahan, curator of American and comtemporary art, will then speak on "Art, Artists and Art Museums."

After tours of the museum and a luncheon in its restaurant area, participants will reconvene in the auditorium for the symposium at 2 p.m. The symposium, and Glueck's commentary, will be followed by a question and answer session. The day will end with a reception from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Artists' Day is one of a series of preview events at the new museum which will culminate in a public opening festival April 9-10. The following week, April 11-16, will be Museum Days, with events planned for tour groups from around the state, organized by the 12 affiliate galleries.

For more information on scheduled events, interested persons are to call (919) 833-1935.

Sidewalk Show Rules

Regulations and information covering submission of works for the 29th Annual Greenville Museum of Art Sidewalk Art Show on Saturday, April 23 for 1983 have been announced. These are:

Adult Category

• An entry fee of $10, non-refundable is to be made payable to the Greenville Museum of Art. The fee entitles an artist to submit a maximum of two works. Categories of works that can be submitted include paintings, graphics, drawings, sculpture, pottery, mixed media, and black and white photography.

• Each work submitted must be original and not previously exhibited at a GMA Sidewalk Art Show.

• Paintings are to be framed and ready to hang with screw eyes and wire attached. Unframed flat work is to be matted or mounted, covered with acetate and wired ready to hang. Sculpture dimensions cannot exceed 6 by 3 foot or weigh in excess of 200 pounds. No sculpture installations will be permitted.

• Entries will not be judged unless entry card, identification labels and juror's decision card are properly and completely filled in and stamped, and identification labels attached to each entry.

• All entries will be insured from arrival at the museum until picked up by the artist.

• Entries are to be submitted March 30 and 31, and April 5 and 6 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

• Judging, by Lisa Anderson, Gallery Director, Arts Council of Wilson, will take place on Thursday, April 7. Installation of award winners will be made Friday, April 8, with a reception for the winning artists from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19.

• On the day of the Sidewalk Art Show, non-award winning items will be displayed on the museum grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artists with work displayed outdoors are to pick up their work at 3 p.m. that date.

In addition to merit awards and corporate purchase awards, a total of $1,050 is available in cash awards. The best in show will receive $350. Other cash prizes are: Second prize, $200; third prize, $150; fourth prize, $100; and the Rufus V. and Bertha C. Keel Purchase Award for the museum collection, $250.

High School Category

High school students can enter works in any media. Entry fee is 50 cents per item. High school entries are to be delivered to the museum by 5 p.m. Friday, April 22. Three works chosen as the best high school entries, regardless of media, will each receive a gift certificate. These three works will also be included in the museum show of winners.

For more information, interested persons are to call the museum at 758-1946.

A Review

Magazine Kindles Readers' Interest

Sea Chest. A Magazine of the Outer Banks. Buxton. Paper, 64 pages, illustrated, $2.50. (By subscription, $5 annually.) Mail orders may be sent to: Sea Chest, Cape Hatteras High School, Buxton, N.C., 27920.

An issue of Sea Chest magazine kindles the reader's fascination with the Outer Banks. The magazine is a journslism project of the Cape Hatteras High School in the village of Buxton.

In their efforts to learn writing skills, the students are preserving the folklore and documenting the landmarks and people as well as defining the current issues that face the Outer Banks.

The latest issue is rich in the presentation of historical events such as "The Sinking of the Diamond Shoals Lighthouse," which tells the dramatic story of the only lighthouse to be sunk by a German vessel.

We get to meet the people of the Outer Banks, like the women who gather together each week at the Hatteras library to carry on the tradition of quilting. We also get to know something of the local landmarks in articles such as the "History of the Frisco Methodist Church" which has survived many coastal storms. The story is related by the church's longtime caretaker, Maggie Austin.

There is also information on the more familiar stories — the herds of ponies, and the problems and solutions centered on efforts to save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Then there are entertaining tales of fishing and crabbing — and recipes of course for these foods from the sea.

As you read Sea Chest you can almost imagine the smell of salt in the air and the sea breeze against your face. And you tend to forget the writers are students, not professionals, as their words lure you into the pages and allow you to discover something of the Outer Banks for yourself.

Diane Mitchell Thomas

(Mrs. Thomas, a resident of Grifton, is a freelance writer and a student in the Pitt Community College creative writing class.)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By MARGARET CLARK

The following books are just a sampling of a wide variety of new spring titles recently added to the library's book shelves.

Mary Ellen Pinkham, the helpful hinter to American homemakers, now offers advice for losing weight. In her personal, funny, and informative guide, "Help Yourself Diet Plan: The One That Worked For Me," she first tells of the fad diets she tried, all in vain. Then she gets down to business with an eight-step program, guaranteed to help you lose weight safely and without pain. Her book includes menus, a do-ahead shopping list, and an easy routine for walking five times a week. The last section is chock-full of hints and tips about food.

Since spring is the season to indulge that urge to spruce-up your home, "Book of Home Decorating" by Elizabeth Dixon and Margaret Covin will give you the help that you need.

In the first part, you will find over 200 color photographs and masses of ideas for how to decorate and furnish every room in your home. The second part of the book describes how to decorate, make or sew everything you have seen in the first part. These simple instructions along with the step-by-step illustrations will persuade even the most inexperienced home decorator to have a go for themselves.

When dieting and home decorating becomes a bore, sit back and relax with the latest novels of John Le Carre and Joseph Wambaugh.

In "The Little Drummer Girl," Le Carre leaves Smiley and his people to weave a tale of global intrigue. His story is the secret persuit of an elusive Palestinian terrorist leader. After him is Kurtz, a seasoned Israeli intelligence agent whose only clue is a coil of surplus wire the killer leaves behind at each bombing site. Assembling within the Israeli secret service his own private army, Kurtz carefuly and patiently stalks the terrorist he loathes. Between them is Charlie, a young English actress whose real-life drama adds a further twist to a skillfully crafted story.

In "The Delta Star," Wambaugh is back with his cops-gone-crazy brand of humor and a cast of wild, wonderful characters. Their cases include: a Soviet submarine that has run aground in restricted Swedish waters; a streetwalker pushed from an eight floor hotel whose personal phone book contains the telephone number of one of the finest scientific institutions in America; and a mean cop who has somehow ended up with a dead man's credit card. Lots of action and suspense make this fast moving novel a real winner.

Free Catalogues

LONDON (UPI) — Thirty-five top British museums are offering a free catalogue of replicas of their treasures or other items for sale in their museum shops which can be supplied by mail.

The catalogue includes a bit of everything, from a replica bronze falcon of 600 B.C. from the British Museum to a Charlie Chaplin doll from the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood.

For the free catalogue, write: Museums and Galleries Gift Selection, North Eastern Road, Thorne, Near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, England.

ECU Faculty Artists Winners In State Show

ECU News Bureau

Faculty artists from East Carolina University are first and third prize winners in the Juried Exhibition of North Carolina Crafts on display at the N.C. Museum of History through June 30.

About 95 craftspersons, including several students and alumni of the ECU School of Art are represented in the show.

Winners were announced by Governor James Hunt at the recent reception hosted by the show's sponsors, the N.C. Museum of History Associates.

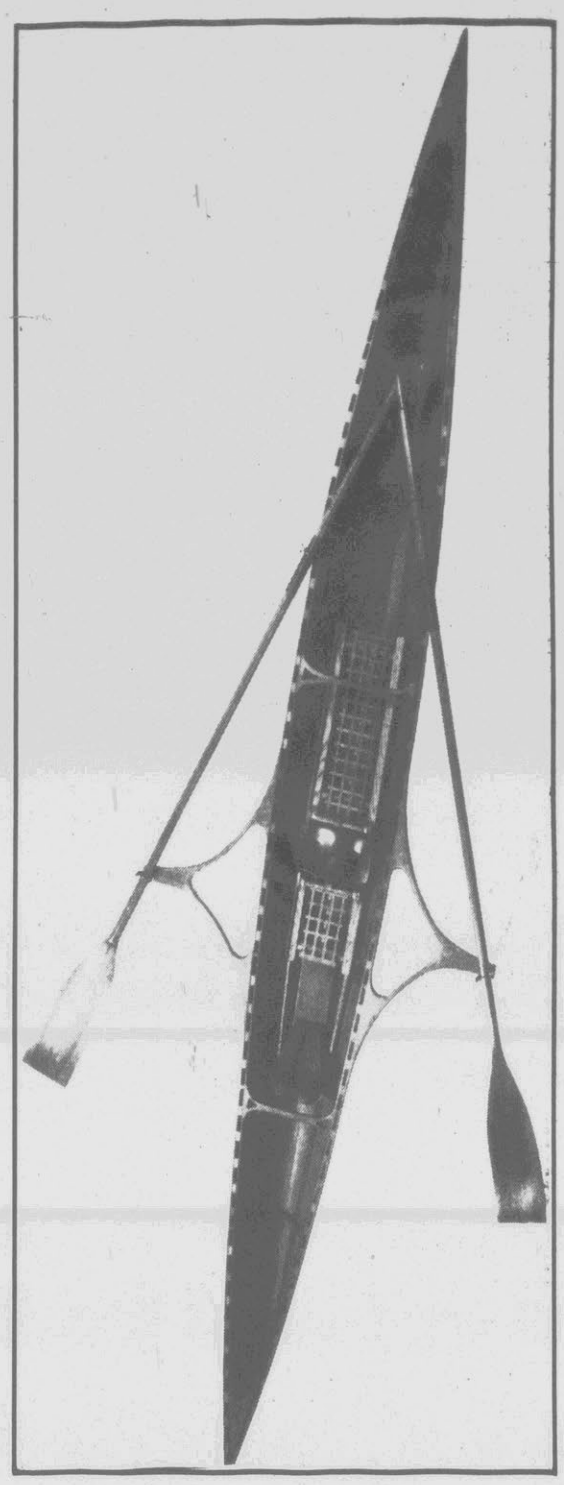
ECU faculty wood designer Terry Smith took first place with a spruce racing shell. Third prize was given to faculty metalsmith John Satterfield for a jade and sterling silver jewelry piece, "Jade Pin Up." Both Smith and Satterfield are juried exhibiting members of Piedmont Craftsmen.

Betsy Markowski, a graduate student in the ECU School of Art won an honorable mention for three pieces of handcrafted jewelry.

Other ECU students and alumni with work in the show are Scott Adams, a weaving; Eric Thiele, two handmade dulcimers; Betty Melton, two pieces of jewelry; Dudley Culp, a copper kettle; and Tony Joenck, two clay works.

ECU faculty member Mel Stanforth was collaborating designer for the exhibition space. The exhibition photographer was ECU faculty member Henry Stindt who assisted Stanforth with design of the exhibition poster and catalogue.

Judges for the show were Georgia poter Charles Counts; Lee Hall, president of the Rhode Island School of Design; and Michael Monroe, a curator with the Renwick Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.



FIRST PLACE WINNER . . . in the North Carolina Crafts show of the N.C. Museum of History was wood designer Terry Smith, a faculty member in the School of Art, ECU. Smith's spruce racing shell was awarded top place by a jury of three nationally known craftsmen.

Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," was published in 1925.

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Forthefunofit!

News Flash!

We are now serving our super Monday-Friday Lunch specials for Sunday Lunch too!

Sunday
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Your choice of one seafood or meat and two vegetables
$3.00 (Includes beverage and tax)

Meats and Seafood
Shrimp
Trout
Oysters
Deviled Crabs
Crab Cakes
Clam Strips
Flounder
Fried Chicken
BBQ Chicken
Country Style Steak
Veal Cutlets
Hamburger Steak

Vegetables
Beets
Slaw
Boiled Potatoes
Potato Salad
French Fries
Yams
Black-eyed Peas
Collards
Rice
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Apple Sauce
Brunswick Stew
Cabbage

Also: Sunday Only
Turkey & Dressing Plus 2 Vegetables $3.00

Abram's Riverside Seafood
Barbecue
Oyster Bar
Hours: Sunday Thru Thursday 11 A.M. To 9 P.M. Friday 11 A.M. To 10 P.M. Saturday 4 P.M. To 10 P.M.
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Offering Eastern N.C. Tours

WILLIAMSTON — Three spring tours of historic and scenic places in eastern North Carolina have been organized, two scheduled for April and one for May.

Organizer of the tours, Lucia Peel, a member of the North Carolina Museum Associates who has long been active in promoting historic, cultural and civic events in the eastern part of the state, says, "I feel we need to focus on giving those who like taking tours an opportunity to visit in a leisurely way some of the outstanding places in our own local area. There are many tours available to better known historic places like Charleston and Williamsburg, but little attention is focused on smaller places near us which have great charm and are historically noteworthy."

All three tours begin in Raleigh, but local people wanting to be part of the tours, Mrs. Peel pointed out, "can join us in Tarboro, Williamston, Windsor or Washington, with the cost to be pro-rated accordingly."

One of the added attractions planned is that of having some well known personality traveling with each tour.

•For the first tour on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 5, 6 and 7, the special tour guest will be Sallie Middleton, a well known watercolorist and naturalist from Asheville. Ms. Middleton's work is in a number of private and museum collections.

The April 5-7 tour will leave Raleigh at 3 p.m. with a first stop at the Blount-Bridgers House in Tarboro. The group will also visit other historic places in Tarboro before going to a candlelight tour of Hope Plantation near Windsor. After the Hope tour, the group will be guests at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rascoe in Windsor. Tuesday night will be spent at Holiday Inn in Williamston.

The second day of the tour will be a full day tour of Edenton, to include a continental breakfast in a private home. Lunch will be served at historic James Iredell House, with additional tours of Edenton during the afternoon before returning to Williamston for the night.

The third day of the tour, Thursday, will get under way with a continental breakfast in Washington followed by a tour of historic Bath. Lunch will be served in a historic home in Bath. The day will end with a stop in Wilson at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John McCain. Mrs. McCain (Betty) is president of the N.C. Museum Associates.

•The second tour planned is for April 26-27-28 with departure from Raleigh, a stop in Kenansville, with the main focus of the tour to be in Wilmington and the immediate area.

The final tour, scheduled for May 17-18-19, will also begin in Raleigh with a stop in Wilson, another stop at Somerset Plantation near Creswell before proceeding for the main leg of the tour on Roanoke Island and the Outer Banks.

Persons interested in complete details of the tours may call Mrs. Peele at 792-2965 in Williamston.



OLYMPIC ISSUE — The U.S. Postal Service has announced designs for two blocks of four stamps commemorating the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The four 40-cent stamps (above) will be issued April 8 in Los Angeles. The four 28-cent stamps will be issued June 17 in San Antonio.

Genealogy Lecture Set

A lecture on genealogy will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 221 of Joyner Library at East Carolina Univeristy. The lecture is the last of the 1982-83 Library Science Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the ECU Department of Library Science. The program is free and open to all interested persons.

The subject of the lecture will be genealogical research in libraries. Persons to be speaking at the event include Lee Albright, head of the genealogical section of the State Library in Raleigh; Charlotte Carrere, a professional genealogist from Goldsboro, and Willie Nelms, director of Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville.

A social hour will be held following the lecture.

Gen. George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians at Trenton, N.J., in 1776, during the War of Independence.

Rules Announced For Beaufort Show

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Rules and regulations governing entries for the 1983 Beaufort County Arts Council Spring Arts Festival have been announced.

Applicable regulations are:

•Works will be received Tuesday and Wednesday at the Washington Square Mall Shopping Center (south entrance) from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

•Entry fee is $8 for amateurs and $12 for professionals for a maximum of eight pieces per artist.

•Only original art (no kit or mold work) not previously shown in a Beaufort County Arts Council show will be accepted.

•Works will be accepted in professional and amateur categories in the following media: Oils and acrylics, watercolor, graphics, sculpture, mixed media, photography and functional crafts.

•Prizes totaling $1,000 (including a best in show of $150) will be awarded.

Judges will be Paul Hartley and Charles Chamberlain, both faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Art.

For more information, call 946-2504.

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Call The Daily Reflector

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Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Little Drummer Girl," John Le Carre
2. "The Delta Star," Joseph Wambaugh
3. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
4. "Space," James A. Michener
5. "2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke
6. "The Valley Of Horses," Jean M. Auel
7. "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz
8. "Black Heart," Eric Van Lustbader
9. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
10. "The Mists of Avalon," Marion Zimmer Bradley

NON-FICTION

1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
2. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
4. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
5. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary Ellen Pinkham
6. "Living, Loving and Learning," Leo Buscaglia
7. "William B. Donaghue's No-Load Mutual Fund Guide"
8. "Dr. Abravanel's Body Type Diet and Lifetime Nutrition Plan"
9. "Blue Highways," William Least Heat Moon
10. "The Secret Kingdom," Pat Robertson

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece has devalued the drachma 15.5 percent against the U.S. dollar, almost doubling the dollar's 1980 buying power, according to the Greek National Tourist Organization.

The current exchange is 83 drachmas to the dollar; it averaged 44 drachmas to the dollar three years ago.

RABIES CONTROL

VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

In its effort to keep Pitt County free of rabies, the Pitt County Health Department is again offering county-wide animal vaccination clinics.

The General Statutes of North Carolina require that all dogs be vaccinated and that they display the vaccination tag at all times. This tag can also be used to identify the dog if it is lost or has strayed.

Dogs four (4) months of age and over are to be vaccinated. Those receiving their first vaccination this year will need to be vaccinated again in 1984. For dogs that have been previously vaccinated, the vaccination is good for three (3) years.

Most important for pet owners to know about is the new Pitt County ordinance, effective January 1, 1983, which requires that all cats, as well as dogs, be vaccinated against rabies. Cats must be vaccinated yearly, and proof of vaccination retained by the owner. Although dogs must display the dog tag, cats will not be required to wear the tag.

All clinics will be conducted jointly by the Pitt County Health Department and the Practicing Veterinarians of Pitt County. Vaccination fees at the public clinics will be $5.00 per cat or dog. Pet owners should bring their pets to the clinic nearest their homes.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1983
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 29, 1983
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Farmville, First Federal Savings
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Bell Arthur Post Office

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Bethel Police Dept.
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Stokes, Roebuck & Parker Store

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Pactolus Davenport's Store
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Grimesland Post Office

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1983
6:00 pm-7:30 pm-Greenville, Kings Dept. Store

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1983
6:00 pm-7:00 pm-Ayden Police Dept.
7:15 pm-8:00 pm-Grifton Police Dept.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983
6:00 pm-6:30 pm-Venter's X-Roads
6:45 pm-7:15 pm-Gardnersville, Stokes & Lane Store

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983
6:00 pm-7:00 pm-Winterville, Town Hall
7:15 pm-7:45 pm-Black Jack, Black Jack Convenience Grill

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Simpson Post Office
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Hams X-Roads

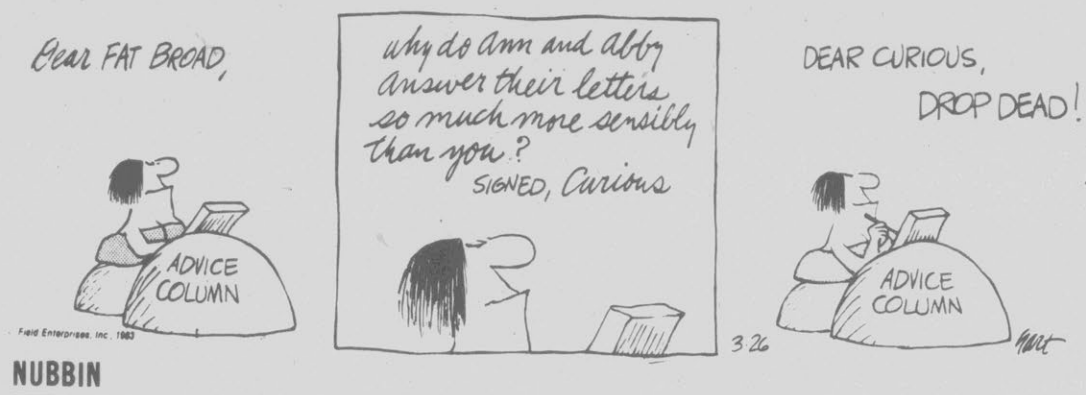
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1983
6:00 pm-6:45 pm-Greenville Meadowbrook Recreation Center
7:00 pm-7:30 pm-Bray's Store-The Pines

Vaccination fee at Public Clinics will be $5.00 per cat or dog.
—RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY—
Pitt County Community Health Department
AND
THE PRACTICING VETERINARIANS OF PITT COUNTY

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



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people read classified

WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of DONALD WINSTON MINGES, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 150 Longmeadow Drive, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 9th day of September, 1983, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 9th day of March, 1983.
RAY D MINGES
150 Longmeadow Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina
27835-0015
March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1983

FILE NO. 83 SP 23
FILM NO. —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
CHRISTOPHER G. DAVIS,
Petitioner
VS.
CHARLA S. DAVIS, FIRST AMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION (FORMERLY EAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINSTON), JOHN L. GRAY, JR., TRUSTEE, SPEIGHT REALTY AND INVESTMENTS, INC.,
Respondents
TO Charla S. Davis
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Partition of land.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 13, 1983, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 8th day of March, 1983.
WILLIAMSON, HERRIN, STOKES & HEFFELFINGER
March 13, 20, 27, 1983

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of RAYMOND ROBERT WHITEHURST, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is Post Office Box 263, Bethel, North Carolina 27812, on or before the 24th day of September, 1983, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 24th day of March, 1983.
FRANCES C. WHITEHURST
Post Office Box 263
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina
27835-0015
March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1983

NOTICE
Pursuant to the general statutes of North Carolina, section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by Pitt County until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1983, and will be opened at the Commissioners' meeting on April 15, 1983, in the Commissioners' auditorium on second floor of the Pitt County Office Building located at 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina for the following service:
Three (3) truck cab and chassis equipped with tilt frame assembly to transport forty (40) cubic yard roll-off solid waste containers.
Detailed specifications are on file in the office of H. Reginald Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and waive any informalities in bid.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
H. Reginald Gray
County Manager
March 27, 1983

002 PERSONALS

DISCOVER ANOTHER
Well established club for friends
Almost 200 members.
Write: P O Box 1628
Sanford, NC 27330.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

DOES YOUR club, church, school or ball team need to raise some money? Benson's has many products ideal for group fund-raising, that will help you reach whatever goal you set. Call 756-5212.

FREE! Stop in and register at Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall for free gift to be given away weekly. No purchase necessary.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

DUNE BUGGY for sale. Call 355-6021 after 5.

RENT A WRECK 752-CARS
Daily Weekly Monthly Rates
Save on Dependable Used Cars.

SELL YOUR CAR the National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.

013 Buick

1974 BUICK LaSabre. Runs and drives good. Fully equipped; $825. 753-2381 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1977 BUICK Electra Limited. 4 door. 756-0489 after 5 p.m.

1979 RIVIERA, charcoal gray, velour interior, loaded, excellent condition. Good tires. Call 756-7815 day, 758-8733 night.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 1976. Fully equipped. 758-7676 or 758-3415.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala. Real good condition. $600 or best offer. 752-1705.

1976 CAMARO LT. Low mileage. New paint job. 752-2006 after 5.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon. Excellent mechanical condition; $1600. 756-3474 after 5:30.

1977 IMPALA 305 V8. Clean. Good condition. Below retail. $2400. Call 524-5832.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Must sell. Good condition. 752-0241 before 5; 746-6895 after 5.

1979 IMPALA 305 V8. Loaded. Good condition. Below retail. $4100. Call 524-5832.

1980 CAMARO, 21,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette, air condition, white and red, excellent condition. Call 756-0814 after 10 p.m.

016 Chrysler

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham. Fully equipped. Leather interior. Will except old car and take over payments. $2700. 746-2314.

018 Ford

BLACK 1976 Ford LTD. 60,000 miles. AM-FM stereo radio, air conditioning, power windows; $1900. 756-4052.

FORD, 1979, Thunderbird. Electric seats, windows and doors. Cruise control, 302 motor, 1 owner. Must sell. Going overseas. 753-4198.

MUSTANG 1982, 3 door hatchback. Fully equipped, cream. Call Leo Venters Motors, Ayden, 746-6171.

PINTO 1975. Yellow with black interior. Automatic. Good condition. Very clean. $975. 752-6842 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD COUNTRY Sedan stationwagon. 289 V8 engine. $200. 758-0805.

1967 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automatic, no rust, good condition. 756-2627.

1981 THUNDERBIRD AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, navy cloth interior. Make offer. 758-5278 or 756-4914, nights.

020 Mercury

1976 CAPRI Black. Sun roof, AM/FM radio, power steering, 4 speed, $1450. 757-3436.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE Holiday 88, low mileage, one owner, power steering and brakes, air, sport wheels, new radial tires, AM/FM stereo with 8-track player, very clean and well kept. $5195. Call 355-2288 after 7 p.m.

1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, AM-FM cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, seats. $7500. Call 757-3618 after 6.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH RELIANT stationwagon, 1982, 7,000 miles, assume payments. 752-4990.

023 Pontiac

1973 LeMANS PONTIAC. Power steering, brakes, air condition. Call 758-2979.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina. 4 door hard top. Good mechanical condition. Come see. Make offer. 756-3517 after 6 and on weekends.

1974 GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition. Power/tilt steering and brakes, $1200. Nice wood bar, 2 stools, $100. 752-7856 anytime.

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari station wagon, 9 passenger, low mileage, very clean, diesel, loaded. $5,595. Call 756-5331 after 6 p.m.

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, all power, 12,000 miles, V6, 27 miles per gallon. Have company car, must sell. $9,000 or best offer. Call 756-5885 after 5 p.m.

024 Foreign

TOYOTA 1977 Stationwagon. Real nice, air, 5 speed, AM-FM radio. Quick sale for $1850. 756-0108.

1969 MGB-GT. Good condition. $1600. 753-2628.

1970 MERCEDES 280 SE Gas, $5000. Please call 756-5068.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe. Automatic, 2 door; $800. 756-1268.

1972 OPEL 1900. Great Shape; $800. 746-4174.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe. 4 speed. Good condition; $850. 753-2381 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. 1965 Buick Skylark convertible. 758-7476.

1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, good condition, good gas mileage. Perfect car for young graduate. 752-0454.

1978 MGB Excellent conditon. Low mileage, radial tires. 756-0138 or 756-8943.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 756-2627.

1979 HONDA CIVIC 46,000 miles. If interested, call 752-6874.

1979 HONDA Civic wagon. Air, extra clean, low mileage. AM/FM. Call 746-4551 between 5 and 8 p.m.

1979 1200 Honda Civic. AM/FM/cassette radio. 4 speed. $3100. 825-3901.

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1300. 4 speed, white, excellent condition. 756-4137 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 RENAULT LeCar. Deluxe interior. AM/FM radio. Take up payments. Moving, must sell. 752-2688.

1982 HONDA PRELUDE 10,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air; $8595. Day 752-0122, Nights 758-1187.

029 Auto Parts & Service

FOR SALE 2300 motor, 4 speed transmission. Call 756-2582.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

032 Boats For Sale

BONITA V-HULL, 1976 16'. 85 Mercury. Excellent condition. 756-6036.

QUACHITA 14½' Bass boat. Cox trailer. 25 horsepower Johnson; $1299. 757-3524.

SAILBOARD, Dufour Wing, used 2 seasons. $650 negotiable. Call 752-5775 after 5.

SAILBOAT Cal 25, keel, sails, diesel, instruments, propane, shore power, more. Ideal coastal cruiser. Excellent condition. Call (919) 756-6098.

14' BOAT Evinrude motor; $450. 756-6101 day, 758-3395 nights, ask for Joe.

14' TOMBOY bass boat with or without trailer. No motor. 756-6954 after 6 p.m.

15½' RUN ABOUT boat, 75 horsepower motor and trailer. $500. 746-2446.

16' BONITA BOAT Trihull galvanized trailer. 65 horsepower Johnson motor. Ideal for fishing and skiing. Very good condition; $1950. Call 756-1900.

16' HOBIE CAT catamaran, California Special. Used one season. Call 756-2150, ask for Mike; after 6 p.m. 756-2042.

16' HOBIE CAT with trailer. Good condition. $1750. 752-7615.

1979, Sailboat, San Juan 21', galvanized trailer, VHF radio, working sails. 5 horsepower, 756-0996.

034 Campers For Sale

CAB OVER, sleeps 4, air, stove, sink, Porta-John. $895. Call 752-0708 after 5.

TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Briants, Raleigh, N C 834-2774.

1973 CONCORD 23'. Set up on lot at Saulter Path; $2600. 756-6840 after 6 p.m.

1975-22' COACHMAN MANY motor home. 32,000 miles. Roof, air, Onan Generator, awning. New designer interior, curtains; new tires. Excellent condition outside, mechanically perfect. Fully serviced-equipped. Shown by appointment only. Contact Gary 758-5660 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. or 752-1667 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Price $9,500.

1980 20' COACHMAN camper. Self contained with air conditioning. Like new; $5500. Call 752-7474.

036 Cycles For Sale

A-1 HONDA CM400E 1 owner. Electric start. Mint condition. Priced for quick sale. 752-3866 10 to 5.

FOR SALE 1979 XR80 Honda, 1 owner/rider, excellent condition. $250. Call 756-8348.

1977 KAWASAKI K2-400. Very clean. Excellent condition. Must sell. $900 negotiable. Call after 6:30 757-0190 ask for Ricky.

1980 440 LTD Kawasaki. Garage kept. Mint conditon. $1300. 756-7189 after 5.

039 Trucks For Sale

SURF FISHERMAN. For sale 1972 Chevy Blazer. 4x4. Standard transmission. Good condition. $1600 negotiable. 752-1175.

TOYOTA 1978 SR5. Long bed sport truck. 5 speed. White raised letter radials. Above average. 524-4748.

1975 CHEVROLET Scottsdale. 4 wheel drive, automatic, air condition, red and white; $2600. Phone 749-3871 or 757-3467.

1977 CHEVROLET 1979 Datsun. 758-7476.

1977 EL CAMINO Red and white. 746-4546 or 756-6682 after 6 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, blue, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 752-8512.

1981 F100 FORD 21,000 miles. Radials. No rust. Like new. $5500. 355-6349.

1981 SILVERADO C10 Diesel truck. Loaded with extras. Slide-in camper sleeps 2. $6200. 756-3634.

1982 CUSTOMIZED VAN by Zimmer. 14,000 miles. Call 758-1131. After 6 p.m. call 756-1463.

040 Child Care

PERSONALIZED CHILD CARE
The kind that gives you a feeling of security when you leave them. 756-3247.

046 PETS

ADORABLE AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Only 2 left. Call 752-6136 after 6.

AKC ELKHOUND puppies (like Shepherds, but ½ size), 3 left, fine pets. Priced reduced. Pinetops, 1-827-4509.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Good blood line. 6 weeks old April 14. $100 a piece. 756-1407 or 355-6171.

AKC PUPPIES Chows, Keeshonds, Bassets, Cockers; pure-bred Eskimo Spitz, Chihuahuas. Metro-Lina Kennels, Morehead, 1-726-7798.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Buy Or Sell A Business In Confidence
contact Harold Creech
The Marketplace, Inc.
2723 E. 10th St. 752-3666

Plastic Slip Covers
Custom fitted in home. Heavy clear plastic. Protects furniture from smoke, dust, stains, wearing.



J. AUSBY
Sofa & Chair Covered
(4 Pillows or Less)
$95.00
Ausby Plastic Covers
536-4793•WELDON

046 PETS

AKC REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies. 4 weeks old. 756-7943.

AKC REGISTERED white German Shepherd. 1 year old March 9. Beautiful 95 pound male. Excellent for stud or guard dog. All shots. Have two, must sell one; $150. 758-2621.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Ready now. Call 753-2270 or 753-3074.

CHIHUAHUAS FOR SALE; $50. Call 756-2012 after 5 p.m.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 4 males, 3 females (3 reds). Call 757-1517 after 6:00.

DOBERMAN PUPPY Red and tan. 6 weeks old. $75 or best offer. 746-4996 anytime.

GERMAN SHEPHERD; $20. 758-6184.

MALE WOLF SABEL Pomeranian with papers. 3 years old. House broken, likes children. Call 752-7323 between 6 and 8 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED AKC Cairn Terrior puppies. 4 females. $100. 757-3270.

RABBIT and cage, $25. 753-4369.

REGISTERED BOXER puppies. 7 weeks old. Wormed and tail trimmed. 746-3845.

REGISTERED BOXER puppies. 7 weeks old. Wormed and tail trimmed. 746-3845.

051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Local corporation has full time position for general accounting clerk. Associate degree or 2 years experience required. Must be proficient with calculator and have basic typing skills. Mail resume to Accounting Clerk PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

BOOKKEEPER Experienced full charge bookkeeper. Must be able to type and do limited amount of secretarial work. Please send resume and/or information to Bookkeeper, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

CERTIFIED TEACHER to teach 4 and 5 year old children. 20 hours a week, 9 until 1. Send resume to Little University, 313 East 10th Street Greenville, NC 27834. No phone calls please!

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK wanted for full time. 2nd and 3rd shift work at Bethel and Greenville locations. Must have neat appearance and be willing to take polygraph test. Please apply to Blount Petroleum, 615 West 14th Street in Greenville. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE representative for financial company. Background in financial field or telephone marketing desired. Credit experience helpful. Resume to Coastal Leasing Corp., Greenville, NC 27834-0647.

Do You Have A Desire To Win

OUR Training can prepare you for a WINNING MANAGEMENT position within 6 months.

•You can expect to earn $10,000 to $18,000 while training.

•Guaranteed income to start.

•Two weeks training in school, expenses paid.

•Training in the field selling and servicing established accounts.

Must be 21 or over, goal-oriented, ambitious, sportsminded, bondable, own reliable car, and have successful sales and/or management experience. Benefits offered include Major Medical and outstanding Profit Sharing Plan.

For the right person, this will be a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies.

Call for an appointment:
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
758-3401
Mr. Johnson

DRY CLEANING pressers and other dry cleaning help. Write Manager, P O Box 3775, Greenville, N C 27835.

DYNAMIC YOUNG marketing firm looking for pros in Greenville and surrounding areas. Our program is unique and the people we are looking for must be unique. If you are money motivated and desire above average earnings, we would like to talk to you at once. Call 752-4450 from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

SALES CAREER
Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to TH, PO Box 20006, Raleigh, NC 27619. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL



Safe
Model S-1
Special Price
$122.50
Reg. Price $177.00
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

051 Help Wanted

EXECUTONE Telephone Technician. Key and PBX Systems, installation and service experience required. Must be resident of Greenville area. Call 637-3337.

FEEDER PIG OPERATION 2 years experience. Call between 5 and 7 p.m., 753-2029.

GET INTO MANAGEMENT TODAY
CREATIVE EXPRESSION, the dynamic home demonstration needlecraft company has a select sales management position open in your area. Are you a leader? You'll like C E! Are you looking for opportunity? You'll love C E! Call Creative Expressions today at 1-800-356-2000, Operator No. 6.

HOME STUDY SCHOOL 34 year old needs person who can lecture in front of small groups. Limited travel involved. Must be business like and neat. Teachers Real Estate business men welcome. Must be able to start immediately. Send complete resume with small picture. National Training Service, Department L Box 160, Hadonfield, NJ 08033 or call (609) 784-2500 and ask to speak to Mr. Mike Bell Jr.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P O Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

HOUSEKEEPER dependable, trustworthy. Please send references with name, address and phone number to PO Box 705, Greenville, NC.

IMMEDIATE NEED Keypunch experience on IBM 5280. Please call for appointment, Manpower Temporary Services, 757-3300.

INTERIOR DECORATOR with experience and a desire to excel. Salary and commission. Send resume to Decorator, PO Box 1967 Greenville, NC 27834.

INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. $20,000 plus. For information call (312) 920-9675, extension 1074B.

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000 year possible. Call 805-687-6000, extension J 8752. Call refundable.

LEAD NURSE Salary range: $16,320 to $23,556 per year. Must have graduated from a state accredited school of professional nursing and have one years professional nursing experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be licensed by the N C Board of Nursing to practice as a registered nurse in North Carolina. Contact Joyce Radford, N C Dept. of Corrections, P O Box 215, Maury, N C 28554, 747-8101.

MECHANIC WANTED Good reliable mechanic with good working habits. Excellent pay and benefit package. Prefer Ford experience. Apply in person to: J C Jones, East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury-GMC, Greenville.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT wanted for physician's office. Phlebotomy experience required. Position is full time. Send resume to Medical Assistant, PO Box 1967 Greenville, NC 27834.

NEEDED FULL TIME HELP Avon. Earn 50% Call 758-3159.

NEEDED nursing home administrator. Apply to PO Box 5046, Greenville, NC 27834.

NEW OPENINGS For nationwide industries. No sales, will train. $15,000 plus a year. For information call 312-931-7051, extension 1074A

NOW HIRING
LADIES, Students, and housewives to do phone work. No experience necessary. Two shifts available. Full and part time. Excellent base pay plus bonus. Apply in person only 12 noon to 5 P.M., Wilcar Executive Center, 223 W Tenth St., Suite 115.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

SALES OPPORTUNITY
WITH
MAJOR COMPANY

We have a position in the Greenville area for a highly motivated, self starting person with strong personal and selling skills to sell well known product. Total compensation package includes salary, commission, profit sharing, paid expenses and excellent benefits.

POSITION AVAILABLE: • WORD PROCESSING EQUIPMENT

If you have experience and wish to take advantage of this outstanding career opportunity, send resume to:

__ Sales Opportunity
P.O. Box 2502
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Or Call Bill May toll free 1-800-662-7760

051 Help Wanted

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL needed for assistant manager trainee. Experience preferred. Apply in person only Monday-Friday at Leather 'N Wood, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING
PERSONS for light delivery in Greenville area. Must have own transportation and be neat in appearance. Full and part time available. Excellent pay plus gas allowance. Apply in person only 12 noon to 5 P.M., Wilcar Executive Center, 223 W Tenth St., Suite 115.

OFFICE MANAGER for established construction firm. Duties include purchasing, inventory control and accounting supervision. Excellent opportunity for well qualified, hard working individual. All inquiries strictly confidential. Send resume to Manager, P O Box 2005, Greenville, N C 27835.

OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED
• SENIOR TYPISTS
• BOOKKEEPERS
• DATA ENTRY
• WORD PROCESSORS

Manpower has a temporary assignment for you! Work when you want, stay at home when you want. We offer vacations, holidays, accident, and cash bonus plans. Not a fee agency. Call us for an appointment today!

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
118 Reade Street
757-3300

PART TIME sales with some interior design knowledge and retail experience. Send letter or resume with references to PO Box 705, Greenville, NC.

PART TIME Clerk, 32 to 40 hours. Agricultural background, various duties. Mail resume to Clerk, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C, 27835.

PART TIME office worker, 3 days a week, experienced in general office duties including typing, answering phone, dealing with public. Apply at Azalea Mobile Homes between 9 and 4.

PERSON with own transportation and references for child care and some household duties. 758-1708.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR trainee, experience preferred, part-time considered. Unique opportunity for self-employment. 758-4988 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL RECRUITERS
Need
Mechanical Designers 22K
MS Chemistry 32K
Programmers 26K
Software Engineers 30K
ALL FEES PAID
Call 355-2773
Resumes to:
P O Box 2933, Greenville, NC 27835

PUBLIC WORKS-Utilities Supervisor. Requires knowledge of the principles and practices of public works operations as applies to development, supervision and construction. Combination of education-experience equivalent to college degree. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Town Administrator, P O Box 537, Scotland Neck, N C 27874.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PATIO COVERS & CARPORTS
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
Lloyd L. Wells
ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING CONTRACTOR
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE: 747-3261
SNOW HILL, N.C. 28580

NOW
Is The Time To Buy That
1983 Car Or Truck And Save
Thousands Of Dollars
11.9%
APR Financing



Dodge Aries 4-Door

Take A Look At America's Most Beautiful Driving Machines At Eastern North Carolina's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth & Dodge Dealer

Joe Cullipher
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Peugeot
3401 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N.C.

051 Help Wanted

RADIATION SURVEY technician needed to assist the Radiation Safety Officer in performing research laboratory and diagnostic X Ray equipment surveys, radio active material receipt and distribution, personnel monitoring and radio active waste disposal. Requires high school graduate with 2 years of experience in the field of Radiological Health or radiation monitoring. Four year degree in Environmental Health or related physical science preferred. State Salary Range: $13,092 - $19,548. Submit detailed resume to Personnel Department, ECU, Greenville N C, 27834. 919-757-6352. An Equal Opportunity Employer Thru Affirmative Action.

REED'S JEWELERS A fine jewelry store has an opening for a jewelry repairman. Career minded persons need apply only. Advancement available. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train the right person. Apply in person, Reed's Jewelers Carolina East Mall, Greenville.

RESPONSIBLE teenager needed to deliver evening newspaper until September. Vicinity of Aycock Jr. High. Call 758-4064

RN'S, LPN'S and/or Technicians. Pungo District Hospital needs you. Contact Barbara McDonald, Director of Nursing, 943-2111.

S & D COFFEE CO., INC
Route Sales & Service

Opportunity in northeastern North Carolina to be available approximately April 15. Route truck, expenses and extensive training provided. We offer an above average pay and benefits package for the right individual. This position will require relocation to the Greenville or Roanoke Rapids area. Send resumes to S & D Coffee Co., 105 Lakehurst Drive, Dudley, N C 28333. Please no phone calls.

TIRED OF SHIFTS?! Public Health Agency has opening for Public Health nurse. Hours 8-5. No weekends. Starting salary $15,792. BSN degree preferred. Contact: Personnel - 752-4141.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES
NEW, USED and RECAPS
Unbeatable Prices and Quality
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
West End Circle
756-9371
729 Dickinson Ave
752-4417

051 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Local branch of national corporation is seeking a salesperson. Starting salary up to $1500 per month with income up to $30,000 annually within three years. Sales management opportunity, complete training prgram, group insurance, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, expense allowance, and no overnight travel. College degree preferred but an agressive, self-confident individual will be considered. If you desire opportunity to increase present income, meet our qualifications, and are willing to follow instructions, please send complete resume to Sales Representative, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Major national company has an opening for a Sales Associate in the Greenville area. Prior sales experience not as important as ability and willingness to learn. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit package. For a confidential interview send resume to MANAGER, P O Box 1985, Greenville, NC 27835. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIAL-Administrative. Engineering firm seeks mature, settled individual from Farmville or the surrounding areas. Typing, general office and administrative abilities required. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to McDavid Associates, PO Drawer 49, Farmville, NC 27828.

TILE, CORIAN, and cultured marble installer, at least 3 years experience. Send letter or resume with references to PO Box 705, Greenville, NC.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INCOME TAX PREPARATION & ACCOUNTING SERVICES
33 Years Experience
BRILEY & CO.
Winterville & Grifton Offices
756-3595 524-4873
Call for Appointment

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS
TIRED OF PAYING HIGH UTILITY BILLS
Come to Ayden-where lower utility rates, energy efficient heat pumps plus free water will insure you savings 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.
We Have Two Bedroom Vacancies
Starting At $180
OFFICE HOURS 2-4 WEEK DAYS OR
CALL 746-2020
Equal Housing Opportunity

SHOP THE BEST
SHOP HOLT
QUALITY USED CARS

1982 Mazda Truck
Loaded. White with blue interior.

1982 Ford Escort Wagon
Blue with blue interior. Loaded.

1982 Mazda RX-7
21,000 miles. White with blue interior, like new.

1981 Buick Century
4 door. Light blue, dark blue vinyl top, blue velour interior, automatic, air condition, stereo radio.

1981 Datsun 210 Hatchback
2 door. Light blue with blue cloth interior, 5 speed, air.

1981 Datsun 210 Coupe
2 door, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, silver with black interior.

1981 Datsun 4 X 4 Truck
Long bed, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, red with black interior.

1981 Plymouth TC-3
Blue, blue cloth interior, loaded.

1981 Datsun 280-ZX
5 speed, GL, blue with blue velour interior, loaded.

1981 Ford Escort
Light blue finish with blue interior, automatic, air, cruise control, cassette tape, local trade.

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel
Beautiful gray metallic with blue velour interior, 4 speed, air condition, low mileage, nice.

1981 Honda Accord
4 door. Silver, burgundy interior, loaded.

1981 Datsun 280-ZX Turbo
Gold with tan leather interior. Loaded.

1981 Datsun Pickup
Diesel engine, 5 speed transmission, short bed.

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
4 door. Automatic, air, brown with buckskin velour.

1979 Olds Delta 88 SOLD
4 door. One owner, 56,[illegible] miles. White with blue velour interior, tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM stereo.

1978 Ford LTD
Like new, 4 door, 39,000 actual miles. Light blue, dark blue vinyl interior, vinyl top, air, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel.

1977 Datsun 710 Wagon
5 speed, air, AM-FM, green with buckskin interior.

1976 Buick LeSabre SOLD
4 door, one owner, [illegible] miles. Loaded. Light blue, buckskin interior.

1976 Alfa Romeo Sedan SOLD
4 door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, black with tan interior.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

051 Help Wanted

TRUCKING Tractor-trailer drivers needed by our client companies. For information call Monday ONLY 9 AM to 5 PM 919-475-2119. INTERSTATE PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC

TWO BARMAIDS, neat, dependable. Mostly night work. Good wages and tips. Send resume to: Barmaid, P O Box 1967, Greenville, N C 27835.

TYPIST (prefer someone with word processing experience), filing, answer phones, etc. All around office experience needed immediately. Send resume and salary history to E Rollins, Box 8026, Greenville, NC

WANTED - SOMEONE to plow a garden. Phone 756-2072.

WANTED Body shop manager for multi-line dealership. Modern facilities. Salary negotiable. Apply to P O Box 1068, Greenville, N C 27834.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE Licensed tree surgeons. Trimming, cutting and removal. Free estimates. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

ANY TYPE OF REPAIR WORK Carpentry, masonry and roofing. 35 years experience in building. Call James Harrington after 6 pm. 752-7765.

CONSTRUCTION, additions, remodeling. For estimates call Dillon Watson after 6 pm. 756-8232.

NO JOB TO SAMLL Free estimate on all repair work. Cabinets, counter tops, book cases, inside trim, outside trim, sliding porches, and painting. Call 758-0779 or 752-1623.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. References. 11 years experience. 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, Interior & Exterior For estimates, please call 752-0318.

PAINTING
McEarl Paint Co.
Interior & Exterior
757-3604

PATCHWORK, plastering, stucco and block binding. David, 752-6607 anytime. Also Mamie would like to do housecleaning.

REPAIR ALL BRANDS of TV's and Frigidares and other brand name appliances. With 25 years experience. Call day or night, Fleming's Repair, 746-2138.

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service. 756-2868 anytime, if no answer call back.

SIGN PAINTING Truck lettering as low as $59.95. Call Steve Atkins for all your sign needs. 756-9117.

TREES topped, trimmed, taken down. John Perry, 758-4625.

WANTED: Lawn mowing. 756-8847.

WILL DO most any kind of work. Call 756-8847.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Evans Trailer Park, Lot 75. Phone 752-5759 or 756-1523.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques

OAK ANTIQUES for sale. Moveing. Super savings. Bar, rocker, tables, chests of drawers, trunk, desks, buffet, wash stands, filing cabinet, china cabinet and others. Private home. Kinston. 527-0986.

DON'T THROW IT away! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

LOG SPLITTER rentals and services. Parts and repair service for small engines. Call 756-0090 or 746-6790 anytime.

100% OAK FIREWOOD $45 per half cord. Call 752-0091.

065 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Garden tractor. 16 horsepower, Murray with plow, disk, cultivator, $1700. Used 10-12 hours. Health reasons. Phone 758-7874.

HEAT BULBS AND SHADES 250 watt white heat lamps, $16.95 per case of 12 (10 or more cases). 6' cord heat shades $52.95 per case of 12. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

JOHN DEERE 1240 plateless corn planter, $1200. Phone 749-3871 or 757-3467.

MAKE YOUR CLEANING jobs easier with a pressure washer from Agri Supply. New Item 1000 PSI, 2 GPM cold pressure washer $497.95. Other pressure washers and steam cleaners in stock. Repair work and parts available. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

MODEL 400 International Cyclo corn planter. Like new. 752-6529 or 753-5932.

PLOW PARTS Trash boards to fit: IHC and John Deere, right hand $9.56, left hand $9.61. Ford, right and left $9.61. Massey Ferguson right and left $9.61. Shares, shins, moldboards and landslides to fit most plows in stock. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivator. 752-7096 after 5 p.m.

THREE POINT HITCH broadcast spreaders perfect for fertilizer or cover crop seeding. 600 pound capacity $249.95; 50 pound capacity $254.95; 1100 pound capacity $278.95. Price includes PTO shaft. Agitator $10.95. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES
NEW, USED, and RECAPS
Unbeatable Prices and Quality
QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
752-7177

065 Farm Equipment

TOBACCO TRUCK CURTAINS Less than half dealers price. Hatteras Canvas Products, 758-0641, 1104 Clark Street.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

BIG YARD SALE 103 North Lee Street in Ayden. Collectibles, clothes, furniture and so forth. 12 until.

COINS, first day covers, cut and punch lamp shades, folk art, wooden toys, crocheted placemats, cross stitch frames and books. Pitt County Fairground Flea Marks.

NEW PITT COUNTY Fair Grounds Flea Market, Greenville Boulevard. Open Saturday and Sunday 8 til 5. Crafts, tools, furniture and antiques. Displays of old postcards, buttons and antique pistols. All church and civic groups free inside. Outside dealer spaces Free! Call Bill 746-3541, Mike 746-3550, Fair Grounds 758-6916.

072 Livestock

AT STUD, 2 AQHA; 1-Foundation Wimpy. 1-Threebars bred. Also Arabian. Private treaty. 524-3116.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

A SPECIAL Sidewalk Sale. Saturday 10 to 5. China, crystal, etc. Bargains. Coin & Ring Man. Downtown Greenville.

ALL USED REFRIGERATORS, air conditoners, freezers, ranges, washers and dryers are reduced for quick sale. Call B J Mills, Authorized Appliance Service. 746-2446 at Black Jack.

AQUARIUMS: One 20 gallon, high set up, $60; one 20 gallon long set up, $55; one 10 gallon set up, $35. 1 couch, $60, good condition. 746-4046.

BAR FOR SALE Black naughahyde tufted. Excellent condition. Also includes stools. 752-3920.

BEAT THE SPRING RUSH No carpet is to big or to small to clean. Carpet steam cleaning by Carpet-Care of Greenville. For estimates call 756-0943 anytime.

BECOME A professional bartender. Call the Eastern School of Bartending. 756-6644.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL Tables. Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734.

CABBAGE and yellow collard plants. $2.00 per hundred. Call 355-6360.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

¼ CARAT DIAMOND RING $750 or best offer. 756-7686 after 6.

CHILDREN'S blue and white Campaigner furniture: desk, night stand and chest, $225. Like new World Book Encyclopedias and all year books, valued over $600, sell for $325. Days Mary, 752-3000; nights 756-1997.

CLARK & COMPANY
Stihl · Echo · Sachs Dolmar
Snapper · Toro · Lawn Boy

CLEARANCE SALE on Sony televisions. Savings up to 25% Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center and Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

DINING ROOM table; Cherry. 42"x 67" without leaf. 756-6231.

DINING SET Formal hutch, server. Table and 7 chairs. Call 756-2627.

FOR SALE GE pot scrubber dishwasher, $150. Glass fireplace screen, $40. Metal fireplace screen, $10. 2 fireplace grates, $5 each. 746-4168.

FOR SALE 120,000 BTU natural gas horizontal DSI furnace, 3 years old. 3 ton air conditioner. 756-4221.

FOR SALE: yellow collards and cabbage plants. Marion Mae Mills, 756-3279 or 355-2792.

FOR SALE: Trampoline. Call after 5, 756-6676.

FOR SALE: 2 Ford van seats, like new, $75 pair. 60 watt Heathkit stereo and turntable, $100. Call 758-6350.

FOR SALE: Burroughs L4000 computerized billing machine. Excellent condition. Call 946-2137.

FREEZER BEEF, grain fed Angus, whole halves or quarters. Delivered to Bethel Cold Storage for processing. 65¢ a pound. Live weight. L A Moye Farms, Maury, NC, 747-3506 after 6 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! 4x4's, cars, trucks. Many sell for under $100. Other items available. For complete directory on how to buy your area call 1-312-931-5337, extension 1074B

HARVEST TABLE White top with yellow base. 4 chairs, yellow. Excellent condition; $100. 756-2543. Baby furniture. 758-7551.

HUNDREDS OF USED kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, ranges, water heaters, commodes, tubs, sinks, electrical boxes, furniture, lots more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon, Kinston, NC 522-0806.

ICEMAKERS and Reach In Coolers. Sale 40% off. Barkers Refrigeration, 2227 Memorial Drive, 756-6417.

JVC AM/FM stereo receiver with built in equalizer. 120 watts per channel; $350. Day 756-9371, Night 756-7887.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic foot. No frost; with ice maker. Perfect shape. Almost new. 756-3247.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RIGGAN SHOE SHOP
113 W. 4th Street—Phone 758-0204
Downtown Greenville
SHOE REPAIR
AT THE
VERY BEST
Parking in Front & Rear
758-0204
Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.
'til 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

LAWNMOWERS New and used for sale, parts and service, trade-ins accepted. Rentals on lawn garden and equipment. Call 756-0090 nights and weekends.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SALES! Jeeps to household items available as low as 1¢ on dollar. For information on how to purchase these bargains call 312-931-1961, extension 1074A

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MOVING Mahogany double bed, chairs, couch, glassware, odds and ends. Must sell. Make offer. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 119 Longmeadow Road, Brookgreen.

MOVING Zenith 25" console color TV, floor model on rollers in a beautiful dark Spanish design cabinet, with black slate board in center top, has sharp picture, automatic fine color and tint control, chromomatic color level, you must see to appreciate at this price $250. Automatic washing machine, heavy duty, only 18 months old, $125, like new. 756-0492.

MUST SELL $190 J C Penney color TV, 19" with stand, good condition. 9 months old. 355-6538.

NEW WEDDING DRESS and veil. $400 new; will take $200. Must sell. Size 7-8. 746-4046.

ONE SET of Encyclopedia Britanica, like new. $500. 756-1188 or 756-8833.

PLAY HOUSE or storage building; 8x8. $325. 752-9278.

POOL TABLE $70. Call 758-0038 anytime.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs. In good condition; $75. Call 756-7570 after 5.

RCA VIDEO DISC PLAYER with 7 movies, $325. Whirlpool microwave, $300. Before 5, 756-7446; after 5 524-4724.

RENT A STEAMEX Best method for cleaning carpets. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street, Greenville.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 7 horsepower. New $750. Must sell, first $400. Used 1 season. 758-2128.

SCOTT'S SPREADER, used one time. $25. Phone 752-9922.

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SUE KEPLER'S UPHOLSTERY
Large assortment of fabrics. Call for free estimate. 758-6922

SWIMMING POOL for sale 4x18. Used 2 summers. Price negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; anytime Saturday and Sunday. 746-6627.

TOPSOIL, field sand, mortar sand and rock. Call 746-3819 or 746-3296.

TOPSOIL
Clean. $7 per cubic yard delivered.
758-7693

TRAILER 4x10 utility. With 53 Ford front axle; $350. 756-6220 after 6 p.m.

TREE STUMP REMOVAL Very reasonably priced. No damage to lawn. 752-3400 or 355-2621 after 6 p.m. for free estimate.

WASHER AND DRYER set. Like new. Guaranteed; $275. 746-2446.

WASHING MACHINE, 3 picnic tables with benches, van seat, ice machine, freezer, drink box, fryer, heat lamp, 6' hood, cash register, hot dog cooker, 2 window air conditioners, 1 central air conditioner, ping pong table, 2 pinballs, 1 foosball, miscellaneous chairs. All must go by April 1. No reasonable offer refused. 746-2607.

WEDDING GOWN, garden hat with veil. Never been worn. Size 5. 752-0314 after 5:30 ask for Roberta.

WOOD BUILDING, 8 X 8, shingle roof. $225. 758-7693.

WOULD LIKE to buy used refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, and ranges that need repair. 746-2446.

5 HORSEPOWER Craftsman riding lawnmower. 4 speed. Call 746-6575.

5x2x3' GLASS DISPLAY CASE, 3 shelves; Globe Simpson True Weight meat and produce scales; Bunnomatic coffee maker. $150 each or all for $400. 792-4931.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 1983 top quality 14 wide, 2 bedroom mobile home loaded with extras, cathedral beamed ceilings, plywood floors, plywood counter tops, total electric, range, refrigerator. Regular price, $12,995
Limited Time Only
$9,995
VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing. Delivery and set up included. Hours, 8 am to 8 pm.
MOBILE HOME BROKERS
630 West Greenville Boulevard
756-0191

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line double wide. 52 X 24, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras including masonite siding, shingle roof, bay windows, frost free refrigerator, garden tub, cathedral ceiling and much, much more. Regular price, $24,995
Limited Time Only
$19,995
VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing. Delivery and set up included. Hours, 8 AM to 8 pm.
MOBILE HOME BROKERS
630 West Greenville Boulevard
756-0191

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rent To Own
CURTIS MATHES TV
756-8990
No Credit Check

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DELUXE, 1976 Norris 12x60. Expando living room, 1 bedroom, dining, total electric, washer/dryer, partial furnished, carpeted. Private lot $47.50. 3.5 miles - Pitt Plaza. $8500 negotiable. Must see to appreciate extras. 758-7428, 756-7835.

MARLETTE 1969. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, underpinned, deck. $5700 negotiable. 756-8863 after 5.

14x70 VINTAGE LANIER Excellent floor plan. 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-kitchen area with wet bar. 12x16 screen porch. 3½ ton central air and heat. Call for more information 752-3175.

1971 12x60 CHAMPION mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, mostly furnished, air condition, set up in clean park. Call 758-7392 or 756-4252.

1972 RITZ CRAFT, 12x65. 28,800 BTU, air. 756-1407 before 6 p.m. 355-6171 after 6 p.m.

1973 PARKWAY 12x65; $3000. Call 746-3788.

1973 SOMERSET, 12x65, furnished mobile home. $6,000. Call after 6 p.m., 756-8791.

1974 12x46 Vogue, air condition, total electric, underpinned. $3800. Call 752-2111 days or 756-0050 nights.

1977 OAKWOOD mobile home, 12x60, good condition. All rooms are closed off. Call 746-4677 from 4-9.

1977 OAKWOOD mobile home, 12x65, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Totally electric, central air and heat. Carpet, drapes, washer/dryer hookups. Excellent condition. 746-2464 after 7 p.m.

1978 CONNOR 12x63. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1981 Horton 14x70. Repossession, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 756-9874. Visit Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass Greenville.

1980 MARSHFIELD 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, set up on nice lot. Many extras. Call 758-2318.

2 BEDROOMS Good for construction site offices or can be fixed for living. Very reasonable. Asking $1500. 756-4982.

45x10 FULLY furnished. 18,000 BTU, air condition, electric pole and box, new refrigerator. On rented lot on water at Blounts Creek. Mobile home can be moved or lot rented. $2900 or will trade for Pickup truck or farm tractor of same value. 758-0609.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance - the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

BAND TRAILER Good tires, new paint job. Kustom lead guitar amplifier. 1 SG Gibson elecfric guitar. Call after 6 746-4363.

FENDER RHODES 73 key stage piano with ampeg amp. Call after 5 p.m., 355-2548.

KIMBALL CONSOLE piano. New pecan or walnut finish. $1,599 with bench, delivery and 10 year warranty. Piano & Organ Distributors, Greenville, 355-6002.

YAMAHA 12 STRING guitar with case. $135. Gibson DePaul electric, $325, Peavey Backstage 30 amp, $85. Phone 752-8619 or 757-4502. Mark.

080 INSTRUCTION

MOTORIZED ULTRALIGHT aircraft. Certified flight instruction. 355-2970.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES
Local affiliate of international firm is seeking aggressive salesperson to market our product line to offices in eastern North Carolina. We provide training, salary, commission and travel allowances. Earning potential of $15-$30,000 per year.
Women And Men Applicants Welcome
Call Diane Hill For Appointment
CREECH & JONES
103 Trade Street, Greenville
756-3175

PRE-AUCTION SALE
V.P.'s Welding Shop, 1105 W. 3rd St., Washington is going out of business.
Auction Sale Will Be:
April 23, 1983 — 8:00 A.M.
Prior to April 23, we will be selling all of our metal at reduced prices:
Mile Steel, Flat Bar And Shapes — 30¢ per pound
Whole Bar Length 4150, C,D,S,M,T, Tubing And Expanding Metal 20% Off
Whole Sheets And Bar — 20% Off
Auction Sale Will Be Conducted By:
Country Boys Auction & Realty Co.
On April 23, 1983 — 8:00 A.M.
All Equipment And Real Estate Will Be Sold At This Time
License No. 765

080 INSTRUCTION

ARE YOU A LEADER? You can be by developing your communication skills through the Greenville Toastmasters eight-week Speechcraft program. Monday, March 28, 7 p.m.; Room 42; Vernon White Building; Pitt Community College.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cream colored poodle Friday in Lynndale. Name "Chivas". Wearing brown collar and white flea collar. Reward. 756-4838.

LOST: 2 female dogs near Simpson March 16. Small curly black Cock-a-poo, "Katie". Medium red-dish brown Doberman, "Dutchess". Reward for return $25 each. Bill Byrd, 758-0198 or 757-6961.

085 Loans And Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGES by phone-commercial loans-mortgages bought. Call free 1-800-845-3929.

091 Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICES Hilton Boyd. Call 756-3264.

093 OPPORTUNITY

LIST OR BUY your business with C J Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N C 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

SMALL MANUFACTURING operation for sale - Rapidly growing business is handicapped by lack of capital; real opportunity with tremendous potential for some ambitious person with management ability and/or woodworking skills. For additional information, contact Harold Creech with The Marketplace, Inc., 752-3666.

STEEL BUILDING Dealer By Manufacturer Double Profit. Construction & Sales Benefits. Easy to sell. Steel construction only 2/3 price of masonry. Free engineering quotes. Quick delivery. Make $100,000-$200,000 annually in your own business. Call for opening. 1-800-525-9240.

$50,000 TO $100,000 PLUS PROFIT FIRST YEAR
Invest $3,000 to $20,000 in a business that returns your investment and a profit in 30 days. BUY BACK GUARANTEE! Complete training included. Expanding national company is offering a unique opportunity in a photo/home entertainment industry. Contact Mr. Bush, 314-434-7700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION
2 BIG PUBLIC AUCTIONS
FRI. APRIL 1 - 10:00 A.M.
Sale Site - I-95 South,
Exit 105 Bagley Rd.
Kenly, N.C.
Farm Impl.-Industrial Equip.
Big Trucks & Trailers
To Consign to Auction-Call:
(919) 284-5541
AYCOCK AUCTION
Kenly, N.C. - N.C.A.L. 2997
N.C.A.L. 266

093 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MICROFILMING SERVICE Profitable and well established in the Raleigh area.

CANDY SHOP - Excellent location. Eastern NC

CONVENIENT STORE - Eastern NC Very profitable. Some financing.

PRINT SHOP - Eastern N C Well established, profitable. Priced to sell.

TRANSMISSION SHOP - Eastern N C Best name in the business. Owner relocating.

SEA FOOD - Profitable, grossing $500,000. Eastern N C Some financing available.

SANDWICH SHOP - Small investment. Greenville. Some financing available.

PIZZA SHOP - Greenville. Small investment. Some financing available.

NOVELTY SHOP - Greenville. Very profitable.

We have other outstanding business opportunities which we are not at liberty to advertise in order to protect the confidentiality of our clients.
Prices range from $20,000 to $2.5 million. Most include some owner financing.

CONFIDENTIAL BROKERS
756-0664

SMALL BUSINESS opportunity. Convenience store and grill located near Eastern Pines. Ideal area for growth. Daytime, 355-6045, nights, 756-3229.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30 X 60 DESK
$169
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

093 OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY OR SELL a business, for appraisals, for financing, for franchise consulting contact SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES Investment Analysts and Brokers, Greenville. 752-3575.

VIDEO GAME
Route Available
Less than $15,000
Buys this local
Video Game Route
with all of its income and tax benefits. Ten prime locations. Excellent expansion possibilities. $2,000 per month for 10 hours a week. Maintenance provided. Ask about our lease/purchase options. For more information call Mr. Andrews 303/597-5127.

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.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after a hard winters use. Eliminate creosote and musty odors. Wood stove specialist, Tar Road Enterprises. 756-9123 day, 756-1007 night.

FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. Equipment formally of Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques. Call for free estimate. Days 756-9123, Night 756-1007.

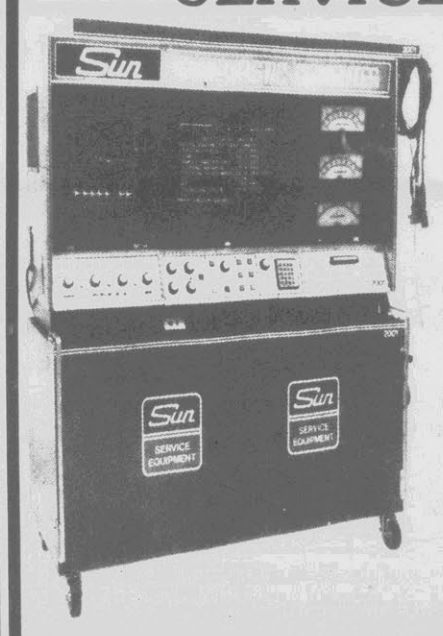
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LDC FOR YURIKA FOODS CORPORATION
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Other Days By Appointment Only 752-0207

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Diagnosis Test
Includes:
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- Complete 110 Different Pin-Point Checks Printed On Computer Tape.
- You Get Copy Of Test Results

Regular Price $19.95
SPECIAL PRICE **$4.95**
Offer Expires April 30, 1983
Call For Appointment

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Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass 758-0114 Greenville, N C 27834

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83 Buick Skylark — DEALER COST — 11.9% FINANCE



Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo plus much more
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83 Plymouth Reliant — DEALER COST



Air, stereo, automatic, power steering plus much more. 11.9% Financing or $400 Rebate
Stk.No. 6618 only $8478.44 PLUS SALES TAX

83 Chrysler Cordoba — DEALER COST



Power windows, locks, seats, cruise. Tilt plus much more. 11.9% Financing or Rebate
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83 Buick Regal DEMO — DEALER COST — 11.9% FINANCE



2 door, air, automatic, stereo, wire wheels, cruise, tilt plus much more. Power windows.
Stk. No. 6226 only $10,119.82 PLUS SALES TAX

83 Dodge Colt 2 Door — DEALER COST



Hatchback, radio, rear wiper
11.9% Financing or $300 Rebate
Stk. No. 6193 only $5859.32 PLUS SALES TAX

83 New Yorker Fifth Avenue DEMO — DEALER COST



Loaded with every power option. 11.9% Financing or $400 Rebate
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GM — WE WILL BEAT ANY APPROVED WRITTEN DEAL ON A NEW PONTIAC BUICK - GMC TRUCK - CHRYSLER - DODGE PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCK — CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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IT'S ON NOW AT HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
THE GREAT OLDS ROAD SHOW SALES RALLY!



CUTLASS CIERA ES.
With new road-loving feel and electronic fuel-injected spirit.



Cutlass Ciera ES, coupe or sedan, comes with just about everything but the driving gloves. Reclining seats • Sport console • Firm ride/handling package • And more!

11.9
Annual percentage rate financing now on all new '83 Oldsmobiles.
Available to qualified retail buyers. To take advantage of this financing, delivery must be taken from Olds dealer's stock before March 31, 1983. Dealer financial participation may affect the final negotiated price of the vehicle. GM

CUTLASS SUPREME SPECIAL EDITION.
Classic—with a designer's touch.



A special edition Cutlass—inside and out. From sparkling Firemist exterior to special Regency interior. Includes: Dual accent stripes • Dual sport mirrors • Wire wheel discs.

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

100 REAL ESTATE

NEW 50 SLIP MARINA partnership liquidation sell off Pamlico River, Beaufort County. 2 plus acres, running water, electric hookup, 400 foot water front. Unbelievable at $65,000. Call The Rich Company, days 946-8021; nights 946-6829.

102 Commercial Property

APPROXIMATELY 6 acres with building 140x40. Chain length fence. On Highway 17 and Pamlico River. Financing available. 752-7474.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ONLY - Commercial property. Located in the city, 7,676 square feet. Zoned CDF, numerous permitted uses such as automobile sales and service, offices, business, civic or trade organization. $75,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

FOR RENT 7000 square feet of retail office and warehouse space. Expansive showroom. 6 beautifully appointed offices and modern warehouse space. Excellent location, general purpose. High traffic area. C J Harris & Co., Inc., Financial And Marketing Consultants, 757-0001.

104 Condominiums For Sale

DESPITE THE RUMORS

You can still buy in a nice neighborhood at a low price with little cash down! Our townhomes and condominiums offer an affordable opportunity of ownership. Call Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-7029 and Wil Reid at 758-6050 or 756-0446. MOORE & SAUTER
110 South Evans
758-6050

WORK NEAR THE HOSPITAL?

And tired of driving across town? You can live in your own townhome at conveniently located BROOKHILL with payments lower than rent! Call Wil Reid at 758-6050/756-0446 or Jane Warren at 758-6050/758-7029.

MOORE & SAUTER
110 South Evans
758-6050

106 Farms For Sale

57,000 POUND TOBACCO allotment and more than 420 acres for sale located in Pitt County near Grifton; more than 2 miles of frontage on heavily travelled paved highway. For additional information, contact Harold Creech with The Marketplace, Inc., 752-3666.

58 ACRE FARM Good road frontage on SR 1753 and SR 1110. 51 acres cleared. 6,209 pounds tobacco allotment, pond and 2 bedroom house. St. Johns Community. Call for more details. Call Moseley Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

107 Farms For Lease

WANT TO BUY CORN

Top Prices Paid for your corn. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827 Days, 756-3732 Nights.

109 Houses For Sale

A REAL OPPORTUNITY! 10½% APR, FHA or VA, 30 years, fixed rate financing on new homes to be built in Edwards Acres, Greenwood Forest, Country Squire, Pleasant Hill. Closing costs paid. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

AFFORDABLE!!

This adorable three bedroom home is located just outside Greenville on a quiet dead end street. Owner is desperate to sell and will consider any reasonable offer! $40's. #369 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUMPTION Good FHA loan plus lovely brick home is a winning combination! Beautifully remodeled kitchen by Ariane Clark features built-inmicrowave, lovely cabinets, breakfast bar, den with fireplace, double garage - really nice. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

ATTENTION INVESTORS - Possible income, $350 for older home, divided into 2 apartments, needs repairs. Some possible owner financing. Conveniently located. Reduced $15,000. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

ATTN: POOL LOVERS

Spring is coming and this three bedroom home in Eastwood will be nice those hot days with it's in-ground pool. When you aren't swimming you'll enjoy the inside features of all formal areas and a den with fireplace. Affordable $60's. #435. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

AYDEN Call me if you want to see one of the finest homes in Ayden. It has everything you always wanted but were afraid to hope for! Yes, you can afford it! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

BELVEDERE BY OWNER 12¾% loan assumption with low equity and closing cost. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick ranch on quiet street. Living room, large family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, fenced back yard, beautiful lot. $62,500. 756-5545.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN FHA loan assumption, darling 3 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, dining room, pine panelled den, large garage/workshop, pecan trees. This is a must see! $40's. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

BRICK VENEER DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat pump, kitchen, and family room on each side. Assume 9¾% loan, $49,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904 or.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

50's - $60's

NEW OFFERING in Quail Ridge. The Summerell has been our most popular three bedroom townhouse condominium. Features a large great room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2½ baths and fenced in patio. Priced several thousand less than a new model. Call today. Mid $50's.

FAIRFIELD 9½% loan assumption on this well kept 3 bedroom home, only 4 years young south of Greenville. Payments $400 total per month. Five minutes to the hospital. Offered at $58,800. Call today.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin ... ON CALL ... 756-8431
Ray Holloman ... 753-5147
Gene Quinn ... 756-6037
Tim Smith ... 752-9811
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Toll Free 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

$70's & UP

CAMELOT Under construction, this Cape Cod has 1612 square feet, 3 bedrooms and deck on wooded lot. An exceptional buy at $72,500. Call today. To be completed in June for you to select your own decor.

CLUB PINES Luxury abounds in this new 3 bedroom home to be completed in April. Wet bar, extra molding and excellent floor plan. Select your own decor in style. Offered at $81,600. Excellent financing available.

RUSTIC BEAUTY A touch of country in Windermere. Over an acre of wooded lot surrounds this cedar home built for the warm of heart. Four bedrooms, three baths, cozy kitchen with eat-in area and separate dining room. Garage plus large fronr porch and wooden deck out back. 12¾% loan assumption. Call today. Low $100's.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS
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Mary Chapin ... ON CALL ... 756-8431
Ray Holloman ... 753-5147
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Tim Smith ... 752-9811
Sharon Lewis ... 756-9987
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Toll Free 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

$30's & $40's

NEW LISTING 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New construction. Townhouse with 12% fixed rate financing. Less than $2000 equity required. Available in April. Select your own decor. Off Hwy 43 near the Med school. Offered in the mid $30's.

NEW LISTING Save time and money and assume this FHA loan of 8½% with payments of $292.87 on this 1500 square feet home conveniently located to the university. Spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, fenced in back yard with a garage. Offered in the $40's.

THREE BEDROOM ranch just completed in Oakdale. Offered at $40,000, payments less than $300 per month. Seller pays closing costs and discount points. Call today and move in this month.

NEED A TOWNHOUSE, but payments like rent. Assume this loan on a two bedroom townhome in Windy Ridge and move in March. Fixed rate 12¾% plus owner financing if necessary. Offered at $42,000.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin ... ON CALL ... 756-8431
Ray Holloman ... 753-5147
Gene Quinn ... 756-6037
Tim Smith ... 752-9811
Sharon Lewis ... 756-9987
John Jackson ... 756-4360
Toll Free 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, oil heat, fenced yard. $53,000. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

COUNTRY HOME New listing. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ¾ acre lot. 10% financing available. Only $28,900. Steve Evans 355-2727 or 758-3388.

COUNTRY SETTING

This three bedroom home just outside of Greenville on a wooded lot offers privacy and seclusion to those who like to have their own retreat. You'll enjoy cooking in this stepsaving kitchen. Use the outside patio for casual entertaining under the tall pines. $50's. #483. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

CUSTOM DESIGNED contemporary. The solar design and E-300 features help make this Riverhills home very energy efficient. You'll find 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a very convenient floor plan. All for $55,900. C-11. To see this home, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

D.G NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012

OWNER'S LOSS - YOUR GAIN! Owner being transferred from this extraordinary home in immaculate condition at 218 Freestone Road in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Large wooded lot, great room with fireplace, dining area, cozy kitchen, large utility area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge deck. Priced at $63,500.

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN in popular Belvedere Subdivision. Located at 103 Placid Way this home must be seen to appreciate. Unusual floor plan features a cozy kitchen which opens to a den or eating area with a fireplace, separate family room, formal living room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large carport, hardwood floors, lots of extras. Priced at $63,900

PRICE HAS BEEN CUT The price on this immaculate home at 1103 Cortland Road has been cut $1,000 and the owner means business. This fine home features a living room with brick fireplace, kitchen-dining area opening onto a deck with sliding glass doors, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, extra large lot (some fenced in). $52,900.

LOTS OF EXTRA'S including walk-in-closet, thermopane windows, and spacious kitchen counter. This immaculate home is only 9 months old and just like new. Floor plan features living room, kitchen-dining area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lovely colors throughout the house, spacious garage, possible FHA 235 loan assumption. Balance approximately $38,000, payments, $285 PITI $53,500.

LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG on a large wooded lot in lovely Windemere subdivsion. Exact replica of an old Williamsburg home but everything about this one is new. Over 2500 square feet of heated area with large formal living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, nice foyer, double garage, basement with work area, big deck. $116,500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Huge lot provides lovely setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home priced in the $40's. Large garage/workshop, covered patio, fenced yard. A real bargain! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

D G NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012

GREAT LOCATION This fine home at 1617 Longwood Drive in the Elmhurst area is conveniently located near schools, churches, parks and the university. Unique floor plan features a very large great room with large brick fireplace with insert, separate dining room, kitchen utility area, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice deck, large carport with lots of storage, large 12' x 16' separate workshop or multi-purpose room. Won't last long. Price reduction already $53,500 to $53,000.

OWNER HAD TO LEAVE this 10½% loan. His loss is your gain. Over 1460 square feet of heated area with great room with fireplace and separate dining area. Nice kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck. Lots of extras including four ceiling fans. This home is immaculate. Current loan balance of approximately $45,000. Monthly payment, $484.54 PITI Price, $58,000.

SPRUCED UP FOR SPRING This home in McGregor Downs has a new owner and lots of work has been done to fix the place up. Plan features very large foyer, sunken living room, separate formal dining room, large kitchen with loads of cabinets, two bedrooms and a study (or three bedrooms), large double garage. Two acre lot, additional lot also available. Good price for the area. $72,500.

INTEREST RATES MAY NEVER get this low again!! A fixed rate loan of 10% isn't the only great plus about this fine home at 213 Staffordshire Road in Belvedere Subdivision. The two story floor plan features foyer with formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen and eating area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, utility area garage and two separate deck areas. Current loan balance approximately $49,000. Payments $544 PITI, $69,500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRANK M. SUTTON
Certified Public Accountant
ACCOUNTING AND
INCOME TAX
SERVICES
757-1807
Monday - Friday
756-9000 Saturday 9 to 1
Call for appointment.

109 Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 756-9097 or 758-3568.

BY OWNER Sale or rent with option. Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch, carport, large lot. Near hospital. Rent/option, $425 month, $44,500. 758-5948.

BY OWNER, Winterville. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot, new roof, recently painted. 756-7314; 756-4980 after 5.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2500 square feet, nice yard. In Farmville. $59,500. Call after 5 p.m., 753-3030 or 1-847-7213.

BY OWNER: Attractive custom built farmhome. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat pump, wood stove, patio, attic and shed storage. Lots more extras. Twin Oaks. $55,900. Call evenings for appointment. 752-4665.

CAMELOT By owner. 1978 Parade of Homes winner and no wonder! It is one of a kind. Fantastic greatroom with fireplace of 100 year old brick and a 200 year old mantle. This cedar ranch has 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large wooded lot and fenced in backyard. All appliances and drapes included. $70,000. 756-3213.

CEDAR LOG HOMES 1326 square feet. Package, $11,900. 20 year warranty. Echo Realty, Inc. 758-5948, 524-4148

CHARMING HOME Great neighborhood. Reasonably priced with a terrific loan assumption. This 3 bedroom home in Cherry Oaks has many quality features including glazed brick foyer, sunken great room with built ins and old brick fireplace wall. The 9% loan is assumable with a balance of $47,000. Come see this attractive home today or at our Open House or Sunday, March 27. $76,500. C-10. Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-8278.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

BRICK VENEER RANCH situated on a wooded lot. Assume loan and settle in this 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, breakfast area, family room, wood stove; $56,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904.

BROOK VALLEY Absolutely lovely home in super condition features master bedroom suite upstairs or downstairs! Great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, covered porch, double garage, workshop, office. Overlooks golf course - lovely landscaping. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

BY OWNER in Farmville. Brick Veneer home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. New central heat and air. Fully carpeted and insulated. Dishwasher and refrigerator. Utility house in rear. What a steal at $35,000. Call 753-2038.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

DISCOURAGED? DISAPPOINTED?

Think you will never find that 3 bedroom home you really want at a price you can afford? Don't dispare, we have just what you've been looking for, with all formal areas, den with fireplace, plus assumable 8¾% loan. This new offering is sure to please. $59,900. #450. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FURNITURE WORLD
2808 E. 10th St.
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9AM to 8PM
SATURDAY 9AM to 6PM
757-0451
We Will Not Be Undersold

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Hardware Housewares

Growth opportunity with established respected rapidly expanding brush manufacturer, 3-5 years previous sales experience in hardware housewares field preferred. Area covered includes Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. We offer an excellent opportunity for future growth with eventual relocation to a major metropolitan area. Salary, bonus and expenses.

Send resume including salary history to:
Fred S. Nover, V.P. Sales
Empire Brushes, Inc.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Service and Parts
• Factory built parts • New engines • Rebuilt and exchange engines



LONG HARVESTER
Service and Parts

Bring your harvester in by April 30, 1983 for preseason repairs and receive 10% discount on all installed parts and labor.

•Compete inventory of new parts.•Some obsolete parts.•12 volt hoist repairs.•Special price on many parts.•We also rebuild parts•Field service offered.

S & S REPAIR SERVICE, INC.

County Road 1125 Winterville, N.C. 756-5989

Spring Clean-Up Special
$30.00

FOR TREATMENT OF ALL HOUSEHOLD PESTS
Residential ONLY!

SPENCER PEST CONTROL

752-6440 Ask for Bob or Roy

WHOLESALE PRICES
Whitewalls
LIFESAVER XL
RADIAL STEEL BELTED

185/80R13 (BR78-13)	Wholesale Price $38.90
195/75R14 (ER78-14)	Wholesale Price $43.80
215/75R14 (GR78-14)	Wholesale Price $46.90
225/75R15 (HR78-15)	Wholesale Price $52.60
235/75R15 (LR78-15)	Wholesale Price $54.80

Cash & Carry Prices Plus F.E.T.
While Supply Lasts

COGGINS WHOLESALE TIRE DIVISION
320 W. Greenville Blvd.
756-1370

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE RELOCATION

Effective Monday, March 28, 1983 the Employment Office for Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be in a new office complex on the second floor of the Gaskins-Leslie Building which is located on the west end of the Hospital campus across from Doctors' Park.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
SPECIAL SALE
16 Units — Priced To Sell Immediately

1982 Mercury Lynx
4 door. Stereo radio, air condition, electric rear window defogger, power steering, WSW tires, bright blue metallic.

1982 Mercury Lynx GS
5 door hatchback. 7,200 miles, flip open-air roof, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, speed control, stereo radio with cassette tape, aluminum wheels, premium sound system. Fawn.

1982 Mercury Lynx
3 door hatchback. Medium blue metallic, automatic, power steering, air condition, stereo radio, WSW tires, electric rear window defogger $5800.00

1982 Mercury Lynx GS Wagon
Medium blue metallic. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, 3000 miles, AM-FM radio, vent windows, WSW tires.

1982 Ford Escort
3 door hatchback. Yellow, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, stereo radio, sport mirrors.

1982 Ford Escort
3 door hatchback. Light spruce metallic, stereo radio with 8 track tape, air condition, tinted glass, rear window wiper, styled steel wheels, 3600 miles, 4 speed overdrive.

1982 Ford Escort
4 door. Medium blue metallic. Rear wiper, styled steel wheels, electric rear window defogger, air condition, Body side moldings, two tone paint.

1982 Ford Escort GL
2 door hatchback. Light pewter metallic, low back reclining bucket seats, air condition, stereo radio, rear window defogger, WSW tires.

1982 Ford Escort
3 door hatchback. Medium red, rear window wiper, air condition, AM-FM radio, low back reclining bucket seats, 6200 miles.

1982 Ford Escort GL Wagon
Fawn. Luggage rack, rear window defogger, stereo radio, automatic, power steering, air condition, 11,000 miles.

1982 Ford Escort GL
4 door. Red. Electric rear window defogger, rear wiper, speed control, automatic, power steering, air condition, stereo radio, body side moldings.

1982 Ford Courier XLT Pickup
Long wheel base. Brown metallic, 5 speed, WSW tires, rear step bumper, 3000 miles.

1982 Ford Granada GLX
2 door sport coupe. White with white top. Special value package, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, speed control, power steering, air condition, automatic, WSW tires, power seat, power windows, cast aluminum wheels, sport mirrors, body side moldings, 7,200 miles.

1982 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon
Medium blue metallic glow. Illuminated entry system, WSW tires, tilt wheel, rear seats, luggage rack, automatic temperature control air condition, stereo radio with cassette tape, luxury interior, power windows, power door locks, cast aluminum wheels, many other options. 12,000 miles.

1982 Mercury Capri GS
Medium blue metallic, automatic, power steering and brakes, WSW tires, speed control, wire wheels, protection group, stereo radio with cassette tape, tilt wheel.

1982 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Medium pewter. Black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, electronic instrument cluster, tilt wheel, speed control, air condition, stereo radio, premium sound system, power door locks and many other options.

Some Of These Units Have Less Than 5000 Miles
And Factory Warranty Remaining On Most Units
All Units Are Eligible For Extended Service Plan

HASTINGS FORD
Dealer No. 5720
Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass 758-0114 Greenville, N. C. 27834

GRANT BUICK, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

"LUXURY AND INTERMEDIATES"

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon
Loaded, one owner, 42,000 miles.

1979 Buick Century Wagon
Clean, one owner.

1979 Buick Skylark
Four door, economical.

1978 Buick LeSabre
Four door, one owner, 46,000 miles.

1978 Buick Electra
One owner, clean.

1977 Buick Regal
Two door, white, one owner.

1977 Buick Regal
Two door, white with blue top.

1975 Buick LeSabre
Clean, one owner.

1975 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Clean.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix
Loaded. 33,000 miles.

"SPORTS"

1980 Pontiac Trans AM
Limited Edition. T-top, loaded, 23,000 miles.

1980 Chevrolet Camaro
One owner, clean.

1978 Pontiac Firebird
Clean, one owner, 46,000 miles.

1978 Toyota Celica
Automatic, air, clean.

1980 Mazda RX-7 GS
Air, sunroof, sport wheels.

"COMPACTS"

1981 Honda Accord
One owner, 25,000 miles.

1981 Mazda GLC Sport
Sunroof, air, stereo with cassette tape.

1979 Mazda GLC
Good economical transportation.

"TRUCKS AND FOUR WHEEL DRIVES"

1981 AMC Jeep CJ-7
White, one owner, 14,000 miles.

1981 AMC Jeep CJ-7
Blue, one owner, 18,000 miles.

1977 International Scout
48,000 Miles.

1981 GMC Truck
One owner, camper shell.

1978 Ford Ranger F-150
46,000 miles, one owner.

1981 Mazda Truck
Long bed, one owner.

1980 Datsun Truck
Automatic.

1982 Toyota Truck
5,600 miles.

1964 Ford Truck

1959 Ford Truck

Weekdays: 8:30 - 6:30
Saturday: 9:00 - 2:00

Phone 756-1877

109 Houses For Sale

ESTATE REALTY CO
752-5058

NEW OFFERING: Four bedroom home with two baths, step-down family room, central air, corner lot with fenced backyard. A lot of house for $56,500.

CHARMING two bedroom home in Ayden just right for the beginner or small family; living/dining room with fireplace, central heat and air.

A GREAT BUY! Three bedroom home in Grifton with fireplace in spacious family room, heat pump and 1425 sq. ft. for only $32,900.

ASSUMABLE 10% FHA loan on this two bedroom home in Meadowbrook; fenced yard - only $28,500.

FIVE BEDROOM executive-type home in Baywood on spacious lot; this home offers formal areas, 3½ baths, two car garage, maintenance-free exterior, plus many other attractive features.

Billy Wilson
758-4476
Jarvis or Dorlis Mills
752-3647

LOOKING FOR a Log Home? Here it is! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Over an acre lot. Call to see today. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

EVERYTHING ABOUT this house says "home." From the sunny living room to the eat in kitchen, and cozy den with fireplace, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is very inviting. The detached 2 car garage and wooded lot are extra features on this Riverhills home. C-7. $59,500. For more details call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

EXCELLENT TASTE

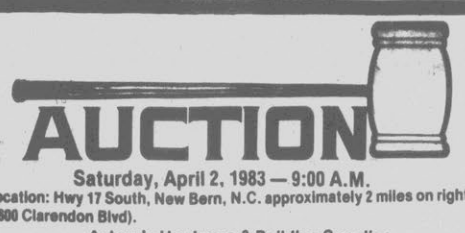
Is to be found in the formal dining room of this beautiful Williamsburg four bedroom home in Lynndale. Hardwood floors in the foyer and dining room. Kitchen and breakfast room display designer wallpaper. Den with French doors leading to a deck for casual entertaining, wet bar, playroom, custom draperies throughout. Like new. $130's. #341. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ONLY Located in walking distances of university, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, deck, patio, shown by appointment only. $40's. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

FARMERS HOME ASSUMPTION 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat & air, full garage, with lots of privacy. Steve Evans 355-2727 or 758-3388.

FMHA LOAN assumption. 3 bedroom home, only 7 years old. Space for garden in large back yard. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



AUCTION

Saturday, April 2, 1983 — 9:00 A.M.
Location: Hwy 17 South, New Bern, N.C. approximately 2 miles on right. (3600 Clarendon Blvd).

Askew's Hardware & Building Supplies
Reduction Sale
Hardware & Building Supplies

Plywood	Aluminum Patio Doors
Wood Moulding	Paneling
Wood Siding	Tileboard
Sheetrock	Wood Blinds
Insulation	Plastic Blinds
Insulation Sheathing	Bath Vanities and Tops
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Ceiling Tile	Fiberglass Tub and Shower
Roofing Products	Cast Iron Sinks
Wood Doors	Water Heaters
Wood Windows	Faucets and Other Plumbing
Metal Windows	Items
Aluminum Storm Doors	Ladders
Wood Stoves	Whole House And Attic Fans
Fireplace Glass Doors	Pool Tools
Hardboard Siding	Large Assortment of Hard-
Aluminum Storm Doors	ware

Many More Items To Be Auctioned

Sale Conducted by — LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
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DOUG GURKINS
Greenville, N. C.
758-1875

RALPH RESPESS
Washington, N. C.
946-8478

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

109 Houses For Sale

GOOD BYE CITY HELLO COUNTRY!

This two story home just past Cherry Oaks offers 4 large bedrooms, enormous kitchen, formal dining and a greatroom for casual entertaining. All located on a football field size lot. Low $80's. #346. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

GOOD LIVING for $448 (PITI) per month. Assume 9½% VA mortgage on newly re-decorated 3 bedroom flat at Windy Ridge. Call 756-0339.

GREAT BUY! FmHA loan assumption on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, approximately ½ acre lot. Extra features. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Great potential, but lots of work. $20's. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedroom home with step down great room, beautiful old brick fireplace, French doors and Brunswick pool table. Living room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extras. 1,950 square feet heated, plus garage. Just reduced; $57,900. 758-0144 or 752-7663.

HOUSE FOR SALE $26,000 firm. Overn an acre of land. 5 large rooms, 24x30 garage. 12x12 utility building. 756-2053, ask for Leroy.

HOUSE FOR SALE near hospital, 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard. $45,500. 756-6369.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Partially renovated, partially wired and plumbed. In Stokes area. House has great potential and priced right. 756-4019 or 752-1806.

HOUSE SEEKING NEW HOME

If you have a lot, we may have your house. Due to new construction plans on present site, house must be moved. For further details, call 746-6827.

IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace and fenced backyard. Upper 50's. For additional information, call Myra Day at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, Nights 524-5004. D-4.

JULIA CHILD

Would go wild over this custom family kitchen with built-in microwave, huge pantry and wet bar. Breakfast room has a bay window. Dad will enjoy puttering in the two car garage. All formal areas plus den with fireplace. Backyard deck. Four bedrooms. All located on a beautifully landscaped lot in Club Pines. $105,900. #476. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Who's there...Opportunity...to buy a mint condition, spacious three bedroom home in Tuckahoe. Greatroom with fireplace, and kitchen with a breakfast nook. Spacious backyard to try your gardening skills. Assumable 8¾% loan. $59,500. #400. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

LOADED WITH extra's. This 2 story home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, double garage, and more. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

LOCATION can't be beat - right on Greenville Boulevard. 3 bedroom home priced in the $40's, completley remodeled, new heat pump, nice deck in rear, large lot. Perfect for the busy family! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE Absolutely everything you want and affordable! Lovely color scheme. Dental molding, 4 bedrooms, plus office and playroom. This is a must! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

NEAT STARTER country home located on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, cheerful den, central heat, woodstove, deck. Reduced from $37,500--$34,500. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

NEED A HOME now! If so call to see this charming 3 or 4 bedroom home in Tuckahoe. Formal areas, den, convenient kitchen wityh eating area, 2 full baths, and garage. Occupancy possible in two weeks. $65,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

NEW LISTING Tired of the same old floor plan? Come see this unique, rustic, contemporary. Built from old brick and logs with a cedar shake roof. Large deck, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, loft-bedroom, 2 more large bedrooms, surrounded by trees on an acre lot. You will think you are in a mountain retreat. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

NEW LISTING Townhouse in Yorktown Square. Wooded area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, and tastefully decorated. $52,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

NEW LISTING Beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Heartwood. A newly carpeted great room with fireplace. Sit on this inviting deck and enjoy your extra large lot. Good assumable mortgage. $59,500. For more information, call Myra Day at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, Nights 524-5004. D-8.

NEW LISTING: Wooded lot and pretty landscaping set the pace for this lovely home offering foyer, living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carport with storage and central air. 13¼% fixed rate conventional financing available up to 95% loan. $51,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Jane Butts, 756-2851.

NEW LISTING Located on a corner lot. Established neighborhood. Fenced in back yard, patio, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good size kitchen, utility, breakfast area, dining room and den. Only $44,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904.

NEW LISTING Brick veneer 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Large family room, dining room, garage. Assume loan plus equity. Payments are under $225 a month. $30's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

NICE BRICK HOME in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, hardwood floors, 2 porches, garage with automatic doors. For sale by owner. Call 746-3674.

NICE HOUSE located ¾ mile from Farmville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, and wash area. 753-4664 or 753-5158.

OLD-TIME elegance can be yours with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled older home featuring 12' ceilings, gorgeous hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, great landscaping. Much more. Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

TREAT YOURSELF

Impressed you'll be when you enter the foyer of this four bedroom home in Club Pines. Skylights, casablanca fan and greenhouse are just a few of the extras. Master bedroom has it's own deck for those romantic spring nights. Owners transferred so this can be yours. $80's. #481. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

LOVELY OLDER HOME, University area. $55,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, Inc. 752-7194.

Overton & Powers
355-6500

$29,500 - This is an attractive country home. Excellent location just outside city limits. Beautiful handmade solid wood cabinets in kitchen.

$31,500 - You can assume the loan and own your condominium with payments less than rent. $276.59. Owner needs to sell.

$34,500 - Owner is ready to sell this nice brick ranch. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Newly painted exterior. Located in Ayden.

OWNER SAYS SELL! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. Living room, carport, and storage room. 9½% VA loan assumption. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

REDUCED, REDUCED, Reduced! University area. Two story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, basement area, study, screened in back porch, fenced in back yard. 1 block from ECU Only $59,900. Steve Evans & Associates, 355-2727 or 758-3338.

REMODELED OLDER home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, rewired with 200 amp service. Excellent rental potential. Mid 30's. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

SINGLETREE, 3 bedroom house with energy efficient heat pump. Only 2 years old. $47,800. 355-6314.

SPRINGS HERE, and summers on the way. Enjoy the patio with barbecue of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large workshop. 8½% FHA loan assumption, no qualification necessary. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 or 756-7008.

STARTER HOME for the newlyweds or for small family. Priced right, excellent condition, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen and laundry area, dining room with built-in corner cupboards. You'll adore it! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

STARTER HOME located on large lot in city. Established neighborhood. Fenced in back yard, patio, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good size kitchen, utility, breakfast area, dining room and den. Only $44,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

STRETCH OUT!

Are the kids driving you crazy on rainy days? Send them to the family room in the basement and you stay on the first floor den with fireplace. Or priss up and entertain friends in your formal living room and dining room. Located in one of Greenville's established areas, this four bedroom home is priced at an affordable $78,900. #468. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

SUMER MAGIC can be yours when you own your own pool! Charming 3 bedroom home, perfect condition, plus large deck and lovely pool. You can be in before you know it! Come look! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

'TIS NO BLARNEY

Why pay rent? When you can be the proud owner of this two bedroom townhouse with a basement at such an affordable price. Owner will consider renting with an option to buy. $42,900. #408. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

(Located At Honda Store)

1982 Honda Prelude — 5 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, one owner, 12,000 miles.

1981 Honda Prelude — Automatic transmission, navy blue, low mileage, one owner.

1981 Datsun 200-SX — 5 speed transmission, air condition, extra clean, one owner.

1981 Honda Accord — 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, teak luggage rack, cruise control, digital clock, rear door locks, velour interior, trunk release, one owner.

1981 Honda Civic Hatchback — Medium brown, tan interior, 5 speed, AM-FM, tinted glass, radial tires.

1979 MGB Roadster Convertible — British racing green with black interior, AM-FM radio, road wheels.

1980 Ford Pinto ESS — Orange with buckskin interior. 4 speed, stereo, sport wheels. A real eye catcher.

1980 Honda Prelude — Bronze, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, one owner, excellent condition.

1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Blue, fully equipped including power windows, cruise control, power seat, one owner.

1979 Ford Thunderbird — Maroon, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Maroon, white landau top, white interior, fully equipped plus tilt wheel, sport wheels, bucket seats with sports console.

1977 AMC Jeep CJ-5 — Brown, excellent condition, 55,000 miles.

1975 Volvo — 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, locally owned.

1968 Datsun Sports Car — Convertible. Extremely good condition, new top.

(Located At Volvo Store)

1982 Datsun 280-ZX — Leather interior, T-tops, like brand new, 12,000 miles.

1982 Buick Regal Limited — 4 door, low mileage, every option.

1981 AMC Spirit — Like new, 10,000 miles.

1980 Honda Civic Wagon — Air condition, 5 speed.

1980 Jeep Renegade — Low Mileage, blue, 4 speed transmission, sharp.

1980 Ford Courier Pickup — Low mileage, automatic transmission.

1979 AMC Jeep Wagoneer Limited — In great shape, a rare find.

1978 Olds Custom Cruise Wagon — 31,000 miles, good condition.

1978 Ford Granada — Dark blue, clean, Automatic.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba — Power steering and brakes, air condition, power windows, tape player, 43,000 miles, extremely nice.

1976 Volvo 245 DLO Wagon — Green. Runs great.

1975 Jeep Wagoneer — One owner, in great shape.

Bob Barbour HONDA
3300 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville
355-2500

Bob Barbour
VOLVO AMC Jeep Renault
117 W. Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

NOW THRU MARCH 31
SAVINGS UP TO
$2152.00



On Specially Equipped 1983 Caprice Classics And 11.9% Financing

AND SAVINGS UP TO $2725.00



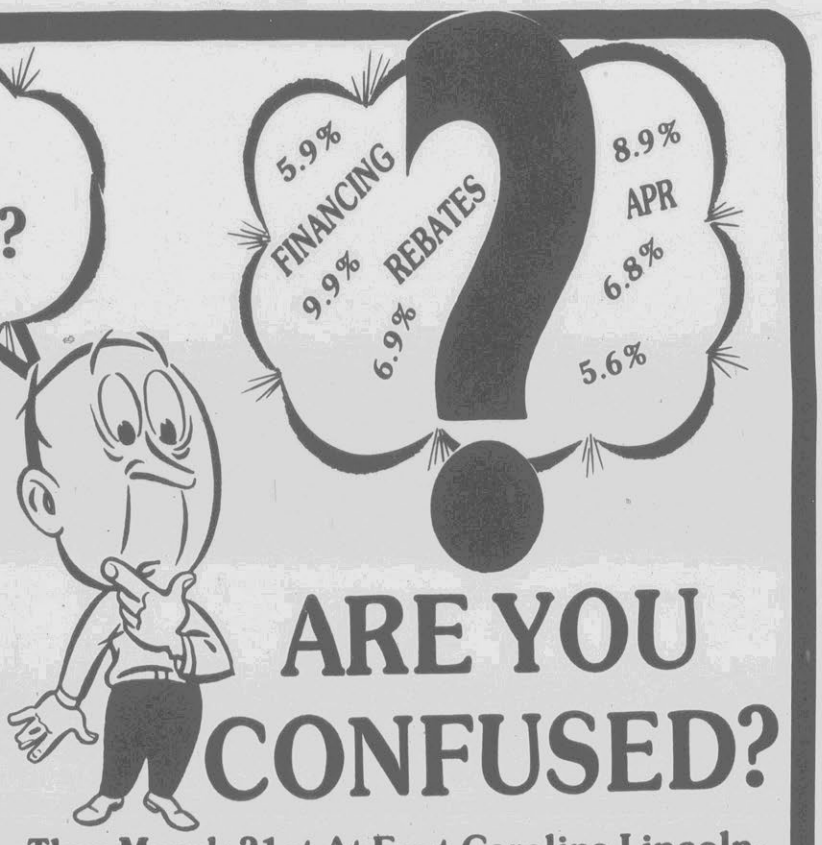
On Specially Equipped 1983 Chevrolet Pickups And 11.9% Financing

Hurry! Offer Ends March 31st

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



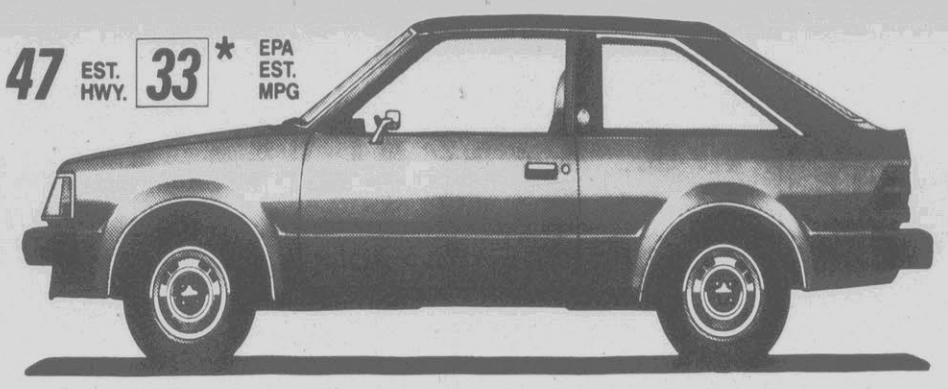
ARE YOU CONFUSED?

Starting Today Thru March 31st At East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury-GMC You Can Buy A New 1983 Lynx For As Little As

$5.23 Per Day*

NO GIMMICKS!

47 EST. HWY. 33* EPA EST. MPG



List Price	$7349.00
Discount	$800.00
Sales Price	$6549.00
Down Payment (Cash or trade with approved credit)	$500.00
Balance	$6049.00

We Make Things Simple!

1. Excellent Discount $800.00
2. Low Down Payment $500.00
3. Low Interest Rate 11.9%
4. Extremely Low Daily Payment $5.23

* $6049.00 financed, 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate, 48 month term, total of payments $7632.00. N.C. Sales Tax not included. Stock no. 3050.

MERCURY LINCOLN Ford

EAST CAROLINA

GMC

LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC TRUCKS
West End Circle Greenville, N.C. 756-4267

109 Houses For Sale

TOWNHOME - Like new in Lexington Square. Roomy 2 bedroom plan for $43,500. Owner anxious. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

TWO-STORY homes your thing? I have two to show you I know you'll love. Priced in the $50's, excellent condition, beatiful lawns, good location. Formal areas, fireplace, e bedrooms. Owners are ready to deal Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500. Jean Hopper 756-9142.

UNIVERSITY AREA Perfect home for the active family. Formal areas, library, den, office, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen. FHA loan assumption available at 9 ¾% eannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

VERY NICE RANCH Great room, 3 bedrooms plus office, 2 full baths. New carpet, attractive exterior and interior. Large 2 car garage. Solar hot water. Alexander Circle. Reduced from $68,000, now $59,900. By owner, call 752-6316.

WESTWOOD Two outstanding homes doubles your pleasure! Priced in the $60's, excellent floor plans, all formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage patio. Owners are ready to deal! Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500. Jean Hopper 756-9142.

1060 SQUARE FOOT wood frame house. ¾ acre wooded lot. 3 miles east of Pactolus. Owner financing at below market rates. Reasonable down payment with approved credit. Call 758-3774 anytime.

112 PARK DRIVE 3 bedroom immaculate home with 1188 square feet, garage. Assumable VA loan, $44,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

1970'S PRICE!

on this three bedroom home in Camelot makes this the bargain of the year. Woodstove in the greatroom is just one of the many energy saving features. No appointment necessary, just call for your private showing. $56,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

3 BEDROOMS, 1007 West Fourth Street. $24,900. By owner. 756-0489 or 756-6382 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in the eighties is a rare find in Brook Valley. This beautifully landscaped home is in immaculate condition, with many custom features. C-9. For your personal showing, call Anita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

111 Investment Property

APPROXIMATELY 6 acres with building 140x40. Chain length fence. On Highway 17 and Pamlico River. Financing available. 752-7474.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ONLY Attention investors 4 investment properties sold as group, income presently almost $1200 per month, some owner financing available, $125,000. Shown by appointment only. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ONLY Attention investors 3 houses side by side, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all rented, rental income $541 per month. Possible short term financing. Only $52,500 for all 3 houses. Must be sold as a unit. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

113 Land For Sale

CHOICE PROPERTY in Lindbeth Grove, 9.4 acres, $141,000. Holly Ridge Estates, $45,000. Land on S.R. 1729, $49,000. Call for more details and location. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

TIMBERLAND located in Pitt County, 4 tracts to be sold for cash, $550 per acre. Tract 1, 230 acres. Tract 2, 81 acres. Tract 3, 39 acres. Tract 4, 116 acres. These properties are timber tracts, some marketable timber, some pulp timber, hardwoods, and some cut over. Timber maps available on request. Call Bob Barker, W. G. Blount & Associates, 756-3000, night 1-975-1179.

4 ACRES of land. Ideal for house and garden or horses, or can be used for commercial use for shop. Mobile homes allowed. Day 752-1138. Night 756-5708.

115 Lots For Sale

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION
Attractive wooded lots within the city, 20% financing available. Call [illegible].
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Cherry Oaks. One acre lot ideal for a home on SR 1762. $6,500. Lot in country, $7,500. Brandy Wine. Beautiful lot in Brook Valley, $9,000. Oakhaven Subdivision one lot $6,000. S.R. 1728 lot for $11,000. Lot on Millbrook Drive, $10,900. Brook Valley on Windsor Road, $12,000. Call for more details and exact location. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

LOTS

$300 DOWN on [illegible] acre lot 12 miles east of Greenville on the Pactolus Highway. Cash price $5,300. Owner financing available at 12% rate of 8 years. Monthly payment of $176.53. Call John Jackson, 756-4360.

2½ ACRE wooded lot 9 miles east of Greenville on Hwy. 33. Private road, community water available and bridle trails. Owner financing. Purchase price $11,500, $1500 down, 7 years at 12% with a monthly payment of $176.53. Call John Jackson, 756-4360.

BROOK VALLEY Beautiful wooded lot located on a cul de sac. Great site for building that dream home. Call for details. Offered at $21,000.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC
REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin ON CALL	756-8431
Kay Holloman	753-5147
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Ken Smith	752-9811
Sharon Lewis	756-9987
John Jackson	756-4360

Toll Free 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

EMORY WOOD. $3000. Call for details. The Evans Company 752-7814.

HANRAHAM SUBDIVISION Spacious half acre lots for sale for $4500. $300 down, balance financed by seller. Call 756-2682 or 355-2887.

HUNTINGRIDGE Convenient country living, large restricted residential lots near hospital. Millie Tilley, owner broker, 752-4139.

LOT FOR SALE in Tucker Estates. Call for price and location. The Evans Company 752-7814.

WATER FRONT wooded lot, Bath Creek, 100'+ water frontage, approximately 1 acre, $28,500. Serious inquiries only 946-3161.

4 ACRES of land. Ideal for house and garden or horses, or can be used for commercial use for shop. Mobile homes allowed. Day 752-1138. Night 756-5708.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY SURPLUS
CAMPING SPORTING
MILITARY GOODS
Over 1000 Different Items
New and Used
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans

BMET
We have an immediate full time opening for a BMET working within our facilities management department. Applicants will preferably be certified with experience in radiology equipment repair and calibration. We are a progressive 264 bed JCAH accredited hospital and offer an excellent fringe benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If interested send resume and salary requirements to:
Memorial Hospital Of Martinsville And Henry County
Attn: Personnel Department
Commonwealth Blvd.
Martinsville, VA 24115-4788
Equal Opportunity Employer

117 Resort Property For Sale

BEACH RESORT on Neuse River. For sale by owner, 746-3674.

MOREHEAD CITY WATERFRONT

200' WATERFRONT on west side of protective Peletier Creek. Nice dock, minutes from Bogue Sound and Atlantic Ocean, 1 8/10 acres high wooded lot, 3000 square foot, custom built four bedroom, 2½ bath home. Finished hardwood floors, walls, plaster and wood paneled, hot water heat, central air.
CHUCK SLEDGE & COMPANY, REALTORS
919-726-7156

1971 12x58, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on rented lot with beach and boat privileges. Blount's Creek area, 746-4546.

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

AVAILABLE MAY 1. New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Drapes, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, outside storage. Grifton area. Phone 524-4239.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom apartment, located off of First Street near river, central air, heat, washer/dryer hookup, new appliances, carpet, etc. Call 757-1196 before 1 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

BRAND NEW duplex townhouse available in 30 days. Approximately 1 mile from the ECU Med School and Hospital. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer and dryer hook ups. $300 per month. Call 752-3152 or 752-6715 ask for Bryant or John.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1½ baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557.

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E. Tenth Street
Available immediately two bedroom flat with washer dryer hook ups, heat pump, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Call days 758-6061, nights/weekends 758-5960.

Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.

DUPLEX (two spacious apartments available) upstairs $250; downstairs $265. 2 large bedrooms, refrigerator, range, carpeted, gas heated. (Water bill paid by owner). Lease and deposit required. Latham and 5th Street. 752-2844 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT available at Frog Level on 1 acre wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and dining combination, sundeck, and heat pump. $260 a month. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-5168 after.

DUPLEX FOR RENT Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 104 South Woodlawn. Near campus. Water furnished. $250. 756-6004.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

- All utilities
- Cable TV
- Telephone (soon)
- Furnished
- With or without maid service
- Weekly or monthly rates
- Starting $250 month and up

756-5555
Olde London Inn

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BOYD ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED
P.O. BOX 1705, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
GENERAL CONTRACTORS 758-4284
ALL TYPE CONSTRUCTION

121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Part utilities, laundry and drink machines, central vacuum. Across from campus. Available May 1st. Call 752-2691.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW TASTEFULLY decorated townhouse, near hospital in Shenendoah Subdivision. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, efficient. $305 per month. 752-2040 or 756-8904.

NEW 2 BEDROOM 1 bath duplex. Off Hooker Road. Heat pump, appliances, newly decorated. Mature couple or professional person. $300 plus deposit. No pets. Days Mary, 752-3000; nights 756-1997.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment adjoining ECU. Completely modern with central heat and air conditioning. Stadium Apartments, 904 E. 14th St. $190 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. No pets. $215 a month. 756-3923.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS 806 E. 3rd Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air, water furnished. 2 blocks from campus. No pets. 758-3781 or 756-0889.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. $79.00 per month. Option to buy. U REN CO, 756-3862.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

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

TOWNEHOME FOR RENT close to the university. This spacious unit features a modern kitchen and a full basement, has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a heat pump. It's reasonably priced at $375. Deposit is required. Call 752-5811 today for an appointment to see!

TWO BEDROOM apartments available. No pets. Call Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

TWO BEDROOM, 1½ bath condominium for rent. Close to ECU bus stop. $280 a month. Toll free number: 1-800-446-3870 day; 1-804-741-5715 night, ask for Richard.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

NOW AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

756-0987

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

YORKTOWN SQUARE - 3 bedrooms. Married couple only. Available April 1st. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat and hot water furnished. 201 North Woodlawn; $215. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Jarvis Street. $240 per month. Call 757-0688.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Shenandoah. 1½ baths, fireplace, practically new. $330 per month. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors, 756-6336.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Shenandoah. 1½ baths, available April 1st. $300 per month. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors, 756-6336.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Energy efficient. Carpeted, appliances, fireplace. Brookwood Drive. Deposit and lease required. Call 756-2879.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX Approximately 1500 square feet, $350 per month. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX Close to university. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Lease and deposit required. 756-4364 after 6, ask for Donny.

122 Business Rentals

FOR RENT 10,000 square foot building. Ideally located on Highway 33 in Chocowinity. Call Donnie Smith at 946-5887.

FOR RENT Prime retail space on Arlington Boulevard, 4500 square feet. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD 1500 square foot building. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 756-6040 or 524-5042.

WAREHOUSE AND office space for lease. Approximately 15,000 square feet. 10th St. area. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

2100 SQUARE FEET of retail space for lease in small strip shopping center. Contact Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights Don Southerland 756-5260.

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah. $300 per month, 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, major appliances furnished. No pets. Married couple preferred. 825-7321 after 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ALUMINUM siding starter home, near university, appliances furnished. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, Rhesa Davis 355-2574.

BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms. Large and spacious family room with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 1-977-6417.

CLOSE TO campus, 3 bedrooms, air, fireplace. 406 South Library. $345. 758-0174.

COZY ONE bedroom, in a quite neighborhood. 1 block from tennis courts. 756-8160, 756-7768.

EASTWOOD 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, fireplace, central heat and air condition, garage, fenced in backyard. $450 per month. Call 756-3391 after 6 p.m. and week-ends.

FOR MATURE PERSONS who value the beauty of flowering shrubs, shade trees and privacy. Cozy 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, quiet neighborhood, enclosed porches, 2 car garage and workshop, 15 minutes from Greenville. $295 and lease. Bill Byrd, 758-0198; 757-6961.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHIRLEY'S CLEANING SERVICE
Have Your Home Or Office Cleaned Weekly Or Monthly. We Also Do Carpets And Windows. References Offered.
Call 753-5908 After 3

127 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT with option to buy in heart of Farmville. 8 room house, 2 baths, central heat and air (gas). 753-3730.

FURNISHED HOUSE on Pamlico River at Bayview. Lease available. Call 923-2961 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT Located in country near Falkland. $150 per month. Phone 753-2016 day or night or 758-1826 nights only.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house, washer hook up, 1007 W. Fourth St. Lease and deposit. No pets. $300. Call after 5, 756-0489 or 756-6382.

LYNNDALE - Four bedroom home with playroom and study. $625/month. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

112 NORTH SUMMIT 3 bedroom house within walking distance of the university. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house. Clean, private, near hospital. No pets. Deposit. 752-5402, 758-2910.

3 BEDROOM ranch style home. Carport, storage, quiet subdivision. Call 757-0001 or nights, 753-4015, 756-9006.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen and carport. Wooded corner lot. No pets. $395. 107 Dupont Circle, 756-8700.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, central heat and air, storage, great location, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Limit 2 children. Must have vacuum cleaner. No pets. $390. 758-3149.

3 BEDROOM house, stove, refrigerator furnished. Call 758-2347 or 752-6068.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, central air, garage, located in nice neighborhood in Winterville. $375 monthly. Lease required. 756-9214.

405 WEST 4th STREET 4 or 5 bedroom. $300. Call 757-0688.

129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Large lots. 5 miles south of Greenville. $40.00 per month. 746-6575.

VILLAGE TRAILER Park. Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. First month free or we pay moving expenses. 746-2425 or 752-7148.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

BEHIND VENTERS GRILL 2 bedroom, furnished, $125 per month. Deposit required. 756-4982.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, furnished. Shady lots. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, washer, dryer, 12 X 12 utility shed, private lot. Couples only. No pets. Four miles from hospital on Stantonsburg Road. Call 746-6860 after 3 p.m.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Located on New Bern Highway 43. $150 per month. Call 756-1168 or 756-0588.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOBILE SALE

Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association is offering for sale the following automobile:

1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, camel color with camel trim, tinted glass, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 54,958 miles, extra clean and in good condition.

This is an Association-owned automobile, purchased new for Association use. May be seen at Pitt-Greene PCA office, 100 East First Street, Greenville, North Carolina from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Method of sale will be by sealed bids, which will be opened in the Greenville office at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 1, 1983.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 11:00 A.M.
4,880 ACRES - SELLING IN TRACTS OR AS A WHOLE
PROPERTY KNOWN AS GREAT ISLAND, GOODMAN ISLAND AND SUNKEN MARSH ISLAND
8 1/2% OWNER FINANCING
BERTIE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

SALE SITE: The Buffet House (formerly Burger Ranch), East Main St., Plymouth, N.C. From Highway 64 East of Plymouth take a left at East Carolina Supply Company on Rankin Lane. Proceed to East Main, turn right and go one block to sale site on left.
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Plymouth, North Carolina take Highway 64 East to State Highway 45, go north on Highway 45 approximately 2 miles to property. The property lies between the Middle River and the Cashie River.
TIMBERLAND: Our most recent cruise indicates over 7 million board feet of mixed hardwood and over 10.5 million board feet of cypress ranging in size from 12 in. to 28 in. The property is entirely surveyed and the boundaries are well defined. The islands are in the mouth of the Roanoke River in Southeast Bertie County, across from Plymouth, N.C., in the west end of Albermarle Sound. It is within 2 miles of several large saw mills and access is excellent throughout by deep, navigable waters.
TERMS: 20% down sale day with the balance over 5 years at 8 1/2% interest.
INSPECTION: Dempsey Auction Company will have representatives available to show the property Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. They will be available at the 45 Access Ramp, which is located just south of the Roanoke River bridge on Highway 45 adjacent to the property - For plats, timber cruise and other information contact our office in Rome, Ga.

Sproull DEMPSEY and sons Auction COMPANY, INC.
Ray Dempsey
Lynn Dempsey
NCAL No. 774
NCREL No. 35607
P.O. BOX 1341 • 302 WEST THIRD ST. • ROME, GA 30161 • (404) 291-0746

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 65, TWO bedroom furnished. $200 per month. Deposit required. No pet. Near Opry House. Call after 6, 746-4164.

12x60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted; $150. No children. No pets. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4687.

2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, air, good location, no pets, no children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER Furnished; $150 plus $100 deposit. Call 758-0779 or 752-1623.

2 BEDROOM fully furnished. Carpet, Air, Washer/dryer. No pets, no children. 756-2927.

2 BEDROOMS, fully furnished. Carpet, central air, washer and dryer. No pets. 758-0431.

2 BEDROOMS On large lot. Minutes from city. 758-5920.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. No pets. 752-0196.

2 BEDROOMS, near Ayden. Furnished, private lot. 2 bedroom near city. 757-3177 or 524-4349.

60X12, 2 bedrooms, $170 month; $75 deposit. Call Tommy, 756-7815.

135 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN, just off mall. Singles and multiples. Convenient to courthouse. 756-0041 or 756-3466.

MODERN, attractive office space for lease. Approximately 1500 square feet. Located 2007 Evans Street beside Moseley Brothers. Call 756-3374.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

THREE ROOM downtown office at 219 Cotanche Street, 440 square feet. Parking available. Call Jim Lanier at 752-5505.

137 Resort Property For Rent

BEECH MOUNTAIN Condo for rent by day, week or month. Golf, tennis and swimming privileges. Shuttle buses daily to World's Fair. (919) 946-3248 days, (919) 946-0694 nights.

138 Rooms For Rent

MEDIUM SIZE room for rent. $22.00 per week. Light cooking. Share bath with 2. Call 758-7904.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, furnished, across from college. 758-2585.

ROOM FOR RENT Call 752-6583 day or night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share older large 3 bedroom house. $70 a month plus ⅓ of utilities. 757-1175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished mobile home. $100 plus ½ utilities. Call 355-2922 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE for 3 bedroom house. Convenient to university. Professional or serious student only. $100 plus ⅓ utilities. Call 757-0316 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse with fireplace. $137.50 a month plus half utilities and deposit. 756-9876 9 am to 8 pm.

144 Wanted To Buy

WANTED - SCRAPER blade for 3 point hitch tractor. Blade must be angled and be reversible. Size no longer than 6 feet. Age no problem if in good condition. Will consider box scraper if reasonably priced. Call 756-2662 after 5:30 pm.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Wanted To Buy

BEASLEY LUMBER Products will pay up to $150 per M for good grade standing Pine Timber. Also top prices paid for good grade Pine logs delivered to Scotland Neck mill. Call Gene Baker - 826-4121 or 826-4203.

USED ELECTRICAL hoists. Any size for manufacturing plant. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ask for Edgar Bryan.

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW 19" COLOR TV
RENT TO OWN only $23.11 PER MONTH
FURNITURE WORLD
2808 E. 10th St. 757-0451

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, April 9, 1983 — 10 A.M.
Location: From Chocowinity, N.C. go 5 miles east to rural state road 1157. Go approximately one mile, sale on left.

TRACTORS
285 Massey Ferguson Diesel
100 Farmall
275 Massey Ferguson
1850 Oliver with front end loader
35 Massey Ferguson (Gas)
B.A.C.
178 Massey Ferguson Diesel

EQUIPMENT
Reddick Drain Digger
2 row KMC cultivator & fertilizer
6 row Hardee Sprayer
2 row M.F. cultivator with fertilizer attachment
Lime Spreader
4 row KMC cultivator
4 row Oliver planters
3 Bottom M.F. Plow
2 row Ellis transplanter
5 ft. Bush hog
7½ Ft. Disc
Hardee 300 Gal. Pull Sprayer
5' King Cutter
4 row International planters
4 row Disc bedders

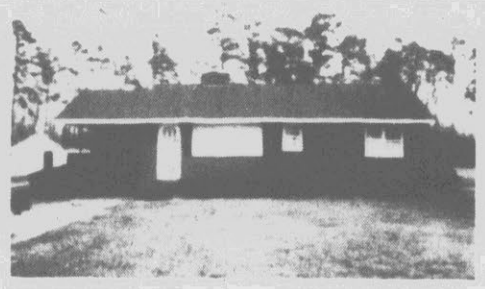
Offset Ferguson Drain Digger
Shop made Hiboy Sprayer
11 Tooth Chisel Plow
5 Roanoke Tobacco Trailers
3 Roanoke Box Tobacco Trailers
8 x 16 Tilt bed Farm Trailer
5' Woods Billy Mower
5' Hardee Side Mower
5' Imco Mower
12' Barch Disc
4" Irrigation Pump Pipe And Sprinkler
2 row Powell Tobacco Transplanter
2 Row Cultivator
John Deere 82 C-Drill

HARVESTERS
M.F. 300 Combine with both heads
Roanoke Tobacco Primer with both heads
300 M.F. Combine with 2 row corn head, 4 row bean head and straw chopper.

5 Roanoke Bulk Box Barns

CONSIGNMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED: **LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE**
Sale Conducted by
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765
DOUG GURKINS, Greenville, N. C., 758-1875
RALPH RESPESS, Washington, N. C., 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



Reduced for immediate sale by owner. 1 mile south of Ayden. Ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room with Dare IV wood-burning stove, large 1.1 acre lot. Utility building with boat/wood shelter. $38,000.
Call 524-4331

Shenandoah Village Townhomes

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Low down payment
Monthly payments as low as $350.00/month
Builders pays points and closing costs.
Now is the time to choose carpet & wallpaper.
$41,900.00
Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
756-3500

LYNNDALE



This unique 2½ story home offers superb living areas plus study, playroom, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. Listed at $117,500 but take a look and make an offer!

ball & lane
752-0025
Lee Ball 752-1646 | Richard Lane 752-8819 | Sandra Norris 756-5797

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Due to a special purchase of lease cars, we are offering outstanding prices on a group of 82 Toyotas. We have 82 Tercel 4 Doors, automatic with air conditioning and radio and 4 Door 82 Corollas, automatic with air conditioning and radio specially priced from $5995.00. Financing terms available while supplies last.



Corolla Tercel 4-Door

Five Year/60,000 Mile New Car Warranty Available

TOYOTA EAST

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Greenville, NC 756-3228

The Real Estate Corner

NEW LISTING



Listing Broker



UNIVERSITY AREA! 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, garage. Assumable 13¼% APR loan. **$45,500.**

Ray Everett
REALTOR
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Look What's Home!

New house under construction in beautiful Baytree. Country charm with city convenience in this comfortable, affordable house with a touch of luxury.

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or your REALTOR

BUYING OR SELLING THINK

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.

WE SELL GREENVILLE



NEW LISTING

Club Pines—It will be love at first sight when you see this almost new Williamsburg home. Great room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with island, three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, permanent stairs up to attic. **$91,500.**



NEW LISTING

Cherry Oaks—From cathedral ceilings in formal areas to stone fireplace in den you will be delighted with this contemporary design. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, plus 10 1/2 VA loan possible. **$73,800.**



NEW LISTING

Yorktown Square—Need a townhouse located in a wooded area? The see this one decorated tastefully throughout. Greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **$52,000.**



NEW LISTING

Country—From this snow covered scene to the view you will have now of crepe mrytle and azaleas this is truly a home for all seasons and all activities on over three acres of land. Formal areas, library, country kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and huge screened porch. **$99,400**

LYNNDALE - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, playroom	**$147,800**
FOREST HILLS - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun porch	**$133,900**
BROOK VALLEY - 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unique contemporary	**$120,000**
BROOK VALLEY - 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room	**$119,000**
FOREST HILLS - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room	**$111,000**
BROOK VALLEY - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage	**$109,000**
BROOK VALLEY - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage	**$109,000**
CHERRY OAKS - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, farmhouse	**$107,500**
CLUB PINES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage	**$101,900**
BROOKGREEN - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, contemporary	**$100,000**
COUNTRY - New listing. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½ acres	**$99,400**
BETHEL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful moldings and floors	**$95,000**
CLUB PINES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage	**$94,500**
COUNTRY - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 acre lot on lake	**$89,900**
TUCKER ESTATES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	**$89,900**
CHERRY OAKS - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch	**$89,000**
RIVER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck and pier	**$87,500**
WESTHAVEN - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage	**$87,200**
CHERRY OAKS - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room	**$85,600**
STRATFORD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary	**$82,900**
STRATFORD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Salt Box	**$81,900**
COUNTRY - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, Reduced	**$77,900**
CHERRY OAKS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 acres	**$77,000**
CHERRY OAKS - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 9½% loan assumption	**$73,800**
UNIVERSITY - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9½% loan assumption	**$72,900**
BAKER HEIGHTS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool	**$69,600**
WESTHAVEN I - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	**$68,500**
TUCKAHOE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	**$65,900**
HORSESHOE ACRES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	**$63,500**
BELVEDERE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, Reduced	**$62,300**
COUNTRY - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room	**$52,900**
YORKTOWN - Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths	**$52,000**
YORKTOWN - Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths,	**$49,900**
WINDY RIDGE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Townhouse	**$46,800**
FARMVILLE - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Country Club Area	**$45,900**
UNIVERSITY - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced in yard	**$42,500**
HILLSDALE - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled	**$35,900**

CHOICE OF BUILDING LOTS IN BROOK VALLEY AND HOLLY HILLS...

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REALTOR

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Alice Moore, Realtor — 756-3308 Home
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$50,000 AND UNDER	
South Forbes	$23,000
Fix-It-Up	$23,000
Woodlawn Ave.	$27,500
Fourth Street	$31,000
Stokes	$31,900
Condominium	$32,000
Condominium	$32,500
Ayden	$34,500
Belvoir	$36,000
Hillsdale	$39,900
Country Squire	$39,900
Yorktown Square	$39,900
Hardee Acres	$40,500
Paris Avenue	$42,500
Hardee Acres	$43,000
Eastern Street	$45,000
Country Squire	FORTIES
Wintergreen	$46,500
Colonial Heights	$47,000
N. Warren Street	$47,500
Farmville	$47,900
Ayden	$47,900
Colonial Village	$49,900
$50,000 - $70,000	
Windy Ridge	$51,000
Hardee Acres	$51,500
Pleasant Ridge	$51,900
Edwards Acres	$51,900
Maryland Drive	$52,900
Edwards Acres	$52,900
Country	$53,000
Edwards Acres(3)	$54,600
Ayden	$55,000
Hillsdale	$55,000
University	$55,000
Maryland Drive	$55,300
Brentwood	$55,900
Country	$56,900
University	$57,000
University	$58,900
Pineridge	$58,900
Belvedere	$59,900
Camelot	$59,900
Pineridge	$59,900
College Court	$59,900
Hardee Acres	$59,900
Camelot (New)	$60,000
Duplex	$62,500
River Hills	$64,900
Forest Hills	$65,000
Lake Glenwood	$67,400
Camelot	$69,900
Englewood	$69,900
Dellwood	$69,900
$70,000 - $100,000	
River Hills	$72,500
Windy Ridge	$72,500
Camelot	$74,500
Country	$75,000
Grifton	$75,000
Forest Hills	$75,000
Camelot	$77,500
Country	$78,000
Cherry Oaks	$78,500
Drexelbrook	$79,000
Camelot	$79,900
Westhaven III	$82,500
Dalebrook Circle	$83,000
Camelot	$84,900
Westhaven I	$85,500
Drexelbrook	$85,500
Tucker	$87,500
Brook Valley	$88,500
Forest Hills	$88,900
Lake Ellsworth	$89,500
Windemere	$89,900
Brook Valley	$92,500
Club Pines	$94,500
Brook Valley	$99,500
$100,000 AND ABOVE	
Bethel	$105,000
Lynndale	$120,000
Quadraplex	$130,000
Brook Valley	$132,000
McGregor Downs	$150,000
Lynndale	$169,500
Country Club	$185,000
Holly Hills	$250,000

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BRAND NEW AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION on a large wooded lot in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Seller pays all discount points and closing costs with 12% FHA-VA Financing available. A real neat contemporary [illegible] unique to the area. Great room with fireplace, separate dining area, cozy kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, large utility room. Priced at **$53,500.**

SOLD

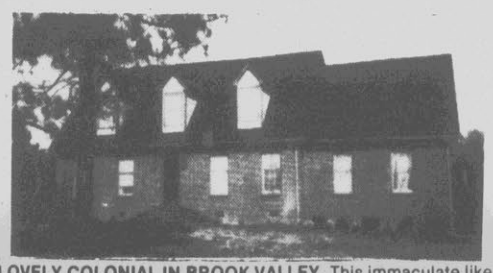


OWNER HAS REDUCED THE PRICE ON THIS GREAT BUY at 1103 Cortland Road in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Located on a very large lot (partially fenced in for pets) this fine home features living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining sitting area opening onto a deck with sliding doors, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice garage. Present VA loan with 13% fixed rate can possibly be assumed. Price has been reduced to **$52,900.**



SELLER PAYS ALL DISCOUNT POINTS AND CLOSING COSTS. You've got to see this house to appreciate the floor plan which uses all available square footage. Plan features great room with fireplace, dining area, cozy kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, [illegible] heat, utility room, front and side porch, concrete patio with lots of privacy overlooking a large wooded lot. 12% FHA-VA FIXED financing available. **$53,500.**

SOLD



LOVELY COLONIAL IN BROOK VALLEY. This immaculate like new home must be seen inside to be appreciated. The beautiful pine floors in the large country kitchen and formal dining room are really special. There's a tremendous great room with huge fireplace, a hobby or work room, three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, garage, and a screened in porch with a great view of the golf course. A good buy at **$102,500.**



BEST LOCATION AROUND. This home has been reduced and the owner means business. Located conveniently near the University this home with approximately 1625 square feet of heated area features foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, family room with [illegible] brick fireplace, kitchen plus breakfast area, three bedrooms, two full baths, screened in porch off the family room. Priced reduced [illegible] at **$59,000.**

SOLD

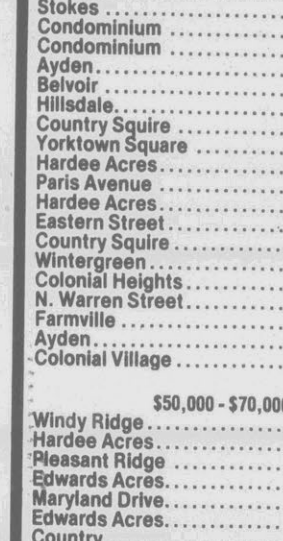


IN THE LOW 50'S AND WHAT EVERYONE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR! Located in the best location around and in a great neighborhood at 1617 Longwood Drive in Elmhurst Subdivision. Home was added onto about 2 years ago and is a doll house. Large living or great room with fireplace and woodstove insert, dining room, cozy kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, large double carport with storage, new 12'x14' workshop in back, fenced in yard. Priced to sell at **$53,000.**

CHECK OUR OTHER FINE LISTINGS UNDER CLASSIFIED

The D.G. Nichols Agency

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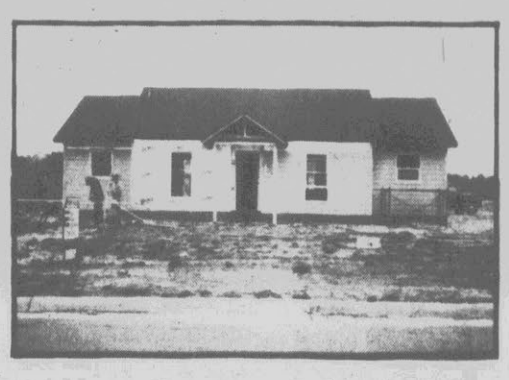


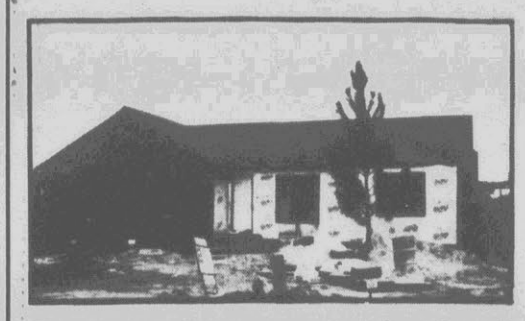
Spring

is the time to buy a new home!

Camelot Subdivision

Hurry and you can choose your own color scheme, carpet, wallpaper and vinyl in this home now under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, activity room with fireplace, dining room. Kitchen has range and dishwasher. Heat pump. We will pay up to 4 points and closing costs. 1340 sq. ft. **$58,000.**





Cherry Oaks

This brick and cedar home now under construction is just right for your family. 1650 sq. ft. of well-planned living area includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, activity room with fireplace, foyer. Kitchen area features a breakfast nook and a separate adjoining dining room. Buy this week and be your own decorator - pick out all your favorite colors, carpet, wallpaper, [illegible] heat pump, storm windows, [illegible] doors. We will pay up to 4 points [illegible] closing [illegible] at **$59,500.**

SOLD

The Evans Company also has lots in other areas where we can build a quality home for you.

Call us now at 752-2814
Or

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The Evans Company
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Greenville, N.C.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



Cypress Creek Townhomes



No. 5 PALMETTO PLACE - Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace. Patio, garage.

No. 9 PALMETTO PLACE - Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace. Patic, garage.

Cypress Creek Models Open 2-6 Saturday & Sunday

BAYWOOD. Cedar contemporary, truly a custom executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large greatroom with custom stone fireplace, lots of glass, decks and privacy. Call for details.

GRAYLEIGH. If you refuse to sacrifice, take a look at the current [illegible]. Unique [illegible] features 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, study, hobby room, solarium. Impressive! $[illegible]

CONTRACT

GRAYLEIGH. Williamsburg thru and thru in a rapidly growing neighborhood. This one even has a Williamsburg garage for your carriage. $110,500.

STATELY SOUTHERN MANSION completely renovated, featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, den, dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Must see to appreciate. Reduced.

HORSESHOE ACRES. Country living with city flair. 3 bedroom home featuring well-equipped kitchen, great room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 2 large bathrooms, dining room, central heat and air, garage. Located on ¾ acre lot. $64,000.

GREENWOOD FOREST. New home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with dining area, living room, central heat and air, located on a beautiful corner lot. $[illegible]

SOLD

UNIVERSITY AREA. Investment property. 609 E. 11th Street. Zoned O & I. Call for details.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 rental houses located on Highway 11 near Dupont. No. 1 unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; No. 2 unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; No. 3 unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All are presently rented. Call Bo Ba[illegible] for details.

SOLD

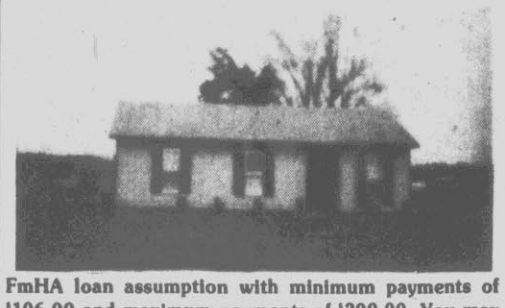
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NEW OFFERING



FmHA loan assumption with minimum payments of '106.00 and maximum payments of '300.00. You may qualify if your income is between '8000 and '18,400. Located in the Winterville area. Call for details.



Listing Broker
Mary Stevenson Chapin
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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5
Camelot — King Arthur Rd.



This new 1490 square foot home is waiting for you to select your own decor. Come on by — you're going to love it!



Hostess:
Mary Stevenson Chapin

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JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

REALTOR
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CENTURY 21 BASS REALTY is dedicated to helping the disabled in our community strive for independence. Please support our Easter Seal fund raiser... Back a Fighter!



ONE WEEK AT
ATLANTIC BEACH

Drawing To Be Held In May

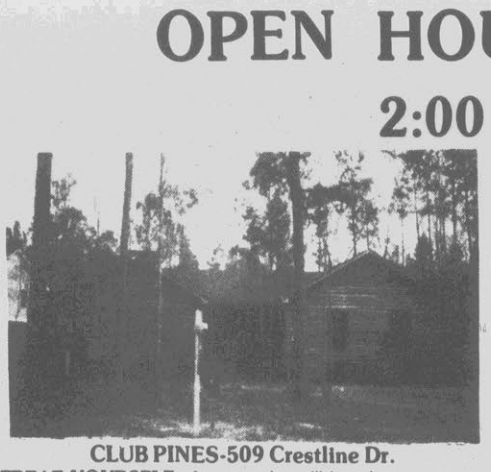
REGISTER AT ANY ONE OF OUR OPEN HOUSES
or call Century 21 Bass Realty for more information

No Purchase Necessary

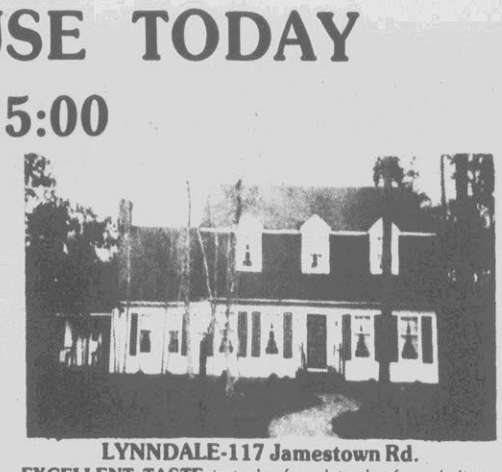
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2:00 - 5:00



CLUB PINES-509 Crestline Dr.
TREAT YOURSELF—Impressed you'll be when you enter the foyer of this four bedroom home. Skylights, Casablanca fan and greenhouse are just a few of the extras. Master bedroom has its own deck for those romantic spring nights. Owners transferred so this can be yours. No.481



LYNNDALE-117 Jamestown Rd.
EXCELLENT TASTE is to be found in the formal dining room of this beautiful four bedroom home. Hardwood floors in the foyer and dining room. Kitchen and breakfast room display disigner wallpaper. Den with French doors leading to a deck for casual entertaining. Wet bar, play room, custom draperies throughout. Like new No.341.

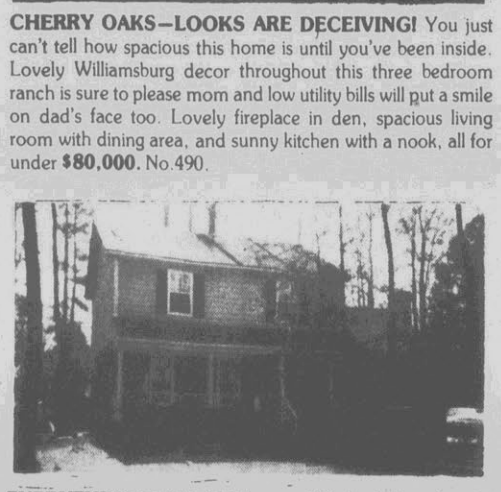
NEW OFFERINGS



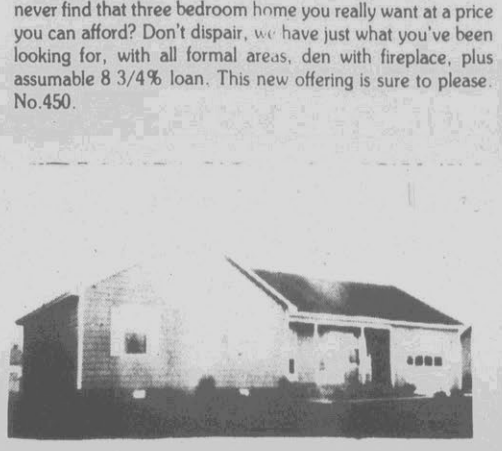
CHERRY OAKS—LOOKS ARE DECEIVING! You just can't tell how spacious this home is until you've been inside. Lovely Williamsburg decor throughout this three bedroom ranch is sure to please mom and low utility bills will put a smile on dad's face too. Lovely fireplace in den, spacious living room with dining area, and sunny kitchen with a nook, all for under **$80,000.** No.490.



DISCOURAGED? DISAPPOINTED? Think you will never find that three bedroom home you really want at a price you can afford? Don't dispair, we have just what you've been looking for, with all formal areas, den with fireplace, plus assumable 8 3/4% loan. This new offering is sure to please. No.450.



EVERYTHING IS HERE! You won't find a better place to raise your family than this spacious two story home. The large family room with fireplace and sunny eat-in kitchen will be perfect for informal living. For more formal gatherings the large living room and separate dining room will be just right. Four bedrooms, an attached storage room and even a garden plot ready for spring planting. **$81,900.** No.477.



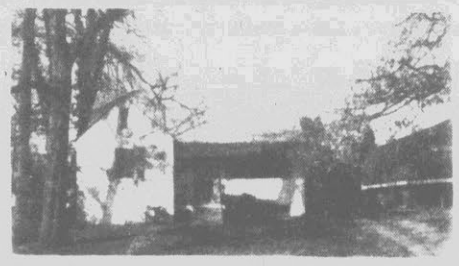
CAMELOT—Beautiful Williamsburg ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths. Large greatroom, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. You really need to see this one and you don't have to worry about going to the bank for financing because the owner will finance it for you. Call today. **$60's.** No.485.

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UNIVERSITY AREA

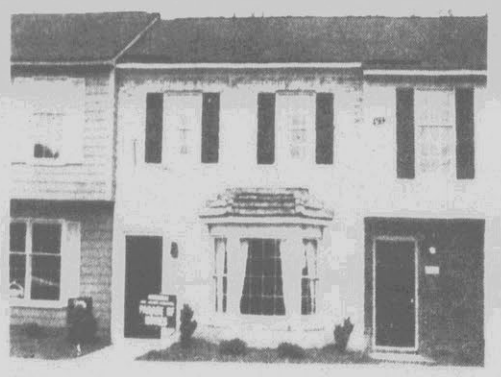


INVESTMENT PROPERTY zoned O & I, 609 E. 11th St. Lot size, 65' X 190'. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining area.

w. g. blount & associates

756-3000 Nights, 1-975-3179

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FACT OR FABLE? FACT: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with wood burning stove, kitchen with extra cabinets, dining room, heat, air, brick ranch in Ayden. FACT: Lovely yard with tall pines, great location and neighborhood, lot is ideal for cook outs or gatherings with family and friends. FACT: A great value at **$45,500.** FABLE? Not at all. Judge the facts for yourself.

EVERYTHING BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL. Your future home has...3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Well built and over 1050 Square Feet not including a convenient 12x16 utility room. Bright & cheery eat-in kitchen over-looks attractive 16x18 brick patio. Color co-ordinated interior has wall to wall carpet and beautiful wall paper. This brick home boasts heat, air, storm windows, garage and a lovely corner lot. Ayden. Featured at **$43,900.**

FIRST ENCOUNTERS of the Best Kind you will agree with this brick ranch in Ayden exceptionally well maintained. The owner's green thumb is evident in the lovely, landscaped, spacious yard completly fenced in back. Excellent neighborhood the home features formal areas, den with stove, economical heat pump, beautiful carpet over hardwood, 3 bedrooms and detached workshop or storage building. Call for your personal showing today. **$45,000.**

WHAT'S MISSING HERE? Something may be missing, but if it is, we CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT. This brick colonial style home really has so much. Just compare these amenities (and price too). Four (4) large bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, formal areas, eat-in kitchen, carpet throughout, heat, air, garage with automatic door opener, and a big 140x185 lovely yard that backs up to the 14th tee at the Ayden Golf Course. A country setting not far from everything. **$67,500.**

CAN THIS MARRIAGE LAST? He wants the sweet country & she needs the city lights-we can save this marriage with a newer 3 bedroom brick ranch on big ½ acre lot only minutes from town. Features like 2 baths, big den, heat, air, fireplace, large deck and fenced yard are sure to please even the children. Theres a detached garage too. Located between Ayden & Winterville and priced at **$77,500.** Invest in happiness for the future. Call today.

PEACEFUL, EASY FEELING is what you'll enjoy in this 2 bedroom country home between Ayden and Winterville not far from most everything. The home has a big eat-in kitchen with free standing double oven range, den & wood stove, central back-up oil heat, large living room, good size attic storage, automatic attic fan, and 16x16 work shop in back. Very affordable at **$29,900.**

IT HAS THAT "WELCOME HOME" FEELING with the feeling of luxury throughout. Custom built 2 bedroom brick home with large basement, big ceramic bath boasts 2 sinks and corner tub, slate foyer, Texas size living room, 2 fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchen with bar and cooking island, large screened porch and B-B-Q, and tree studded lot. Many more features you need to see. Grifton. **$56,500.**

LET THE RENT pay part of your mortage in this duplex in Ayden close to most everything. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Located on a corner lot in town, this may be an investment you should look into. Call for more details. **$35,000.**

COULD YOU USE A LITTLE tax shelter with a good return on your investment? Then call and let us give you details on this fourplex we have listed in Ayden. In town, convenient location there's three 2 bedroom apartments and one 1 bedroom unit. Mortages can be assumed with some owner financing. Priced at **$38,000.** Shown by appointment.

1440 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA FOR ONLY $19,000. No this is not a misprint. We have a 24x60 mobile home for sale with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat, air, den, large living room, and under-pinning. To assume the loan you only need about $3000. The home is located 3 miles South of Ayden on a Big 2 acre lot which can be rented for $40 per month. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

130x180 FT. CORNER LOT boast an excellent location in a prestigious neighborhood. Paved streets, curb and gutter. Ayden, The Pines. **$10,500.**

On Call today:
Marcus McClanahan, REALTOR
Open Sunday 1 to 5
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The Real Estate Corner

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

From 2:00 to 5:00

213 Staffordshire Drive
BELVEDERE SUBDIVISION



EVERYTHING HAS BEEN SPRUCED UP so come on by today and take a look at this great buy and 10½% LOAN ASSUMPTION at 213 Staffordshire Drive in convenient Belvedere Subdivision. A lot of house for the money in this tri-level with foyer, formal living and formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, large kitchen with very large eating or sitting area, three bedrooms, two full baths, utility area plus garage, Two separate decks. Current loan balance approx. $49,000, payments of $544.00 PITI. Priced at $69,500.

The D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 752-7666

HIGNITE REALTORS

746-2448 or 756-1921

A lot of home including a full Basement - located in Cherry Oaks Subdivision, with Passive Solar Heat. **$77,900.** Call for more information.

Four Bedrooms, two Baths - neat as can be. Corner Lot. Fenced in yard, alumium siding, Farmers Home Loan available - Greenville area. **$43,900.**

Ayden area - three Bedrooms - completely renovated. Dead end street. **$37,900.**

Ayden area - assume existing Farmers Home Loan. Income must be less than $12,000. Call at once. **Only $34,900.**

A great buy for a larger family. Two-story Home at an unbelievable low asking price of **$29,900.**

Home on Pactolus Highway. Call for more information. **$28,900.**

Starter Home - four room - small down payment and balance owner financing for only **$24,000.**

Lot for sale - Cherry Oaks. Ready to build on. Call now. **$12,000.**

Three quarter acre lot - wooded - Road 1126 two miles from Winterville. **$5,000.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Trailer Court consisting of two City lots and nine trailers - financing available. **$59,900.**

Apartment house in commercial zoned area. Excellent for many purposes. Campus next door. **$79,900.**

Large building 5500 sq. feet zoned for commercial use. **$29,900.**

ERA — HOMES OF THE WEEK



I'm lonely! Buy me! I need your expert taste to make me a showplace over again. I'm a beautiful custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den, double garage, fenced backyard. I also have an ERA one full year warranty. $65,000.



I'm a showplace! If you haven't seen my 4 beautiful bedrooms, formal areas, den with fireplace, porch, garage, etc., you must hurry. You'll love my Williamsburg style. I too am guaranteed by ERA warranty for one full year. $74,900.

OVERTON & POWERS

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Is The Time To Build Your New Home



Build Now While Interest Rates Are Down
Build Now Before Material Prices Increase

Let Bowser Construction Company Quality Construct Your New Custom Home. We Have Building Lots Available In The Following Subdivisions:

Club Pines
Bedford
Lake Ellsworth
Cambridge

BOWSER

The Name Of Quality
Call Now For Details
756-7647

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

29,500—Near E.C.U.—1st Street, rental, 4 bedrooms, down payment of $6,000, payments less than monthly rent. Good tenants.
44,900—10th Street. Excellent location for E.C.U. 6 bedroom rental house. Assumable loan plus possible owner financing!
45,000—Duplex—University Area—2 bedrooms, 1 bath each side.
48,500—Investment property near E.C.U.—2 story home, remodeled into 3 apartment units. Net rent $500.00 per month. Ten blocks from campus.
49,900—Duplex—2 bedroom each unit. Close to industrial plant.
59,500—Riverbluff—duplex—1550 square feet total, 2 bedrooms each side, assumable financing, balance of $37,000.00. Age, 2½ years.
65,000—Commercial building, Dickinson Ave. 8640 square feet heated, large paved parking lot.
220,000—Eight unit apartment building, walking distance from E.C.U. Excellent construction, low maintenance.

We Have A Number Of Locations For Multi-Family Property

205,000—Homes of this caliber are not available in the Greenville area very often. Located around several outstanding properties at Route 9, the home has 3800 square feet, sits on 4 acres of land with horse stable, riding area, and swimming pool. Interior features 3 bedrooms with potential for 5, formal areas, huge family room with fireplace, recreation room, many extras.
121,900—Prestigious four bedroom home featuring all formal areas, office, playroom, 2 full and 2 half baths. Lovely color scheme, many extras.
115,000—Paradise Lost, but can be restored to it's original beauty. Stately foyer, all formal areas including banquet size dining room with imported chrystal chandeliers. Brick, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large lot suitable for beautiful formal gardens. Owner financing available.
98,500—Rock Springs—Over 4,000 square feet of elegance, including 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and 2 half baths. Formal entry foyer, gracious traditional design. Kitchen equipped for the gourmet with sunny breakfast area, banquet sized family room, triple carport area.
92,500—Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Country home on approximatley 1 acre lot. State Road 1740. All formal areas, heat pump with a wood burning stove, double garage, and only 3 1/2 years old. You must see this one to appreciate it! Assumable VA loan available.
92,500—Brook Valley—Two story Colonial with all the benefits of Brook Valley's lifestyle. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, elegant formal areas, hearth warmed family room and centipede lawn.
92,500—Brook Valley. Unbelievable contemporary styling! View of golf course from elevated deck. Family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, private office. Guaranteed to knock your socks off!
92,500—Assumable VA Loan! 2 story traditional. home located in Tucker Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with Jenn Aire range, family room with fireplace and formal areas. Only 3 years young!
89,900—Peace & Quiet—Beautiful home on an over acre sized lot. 2100 s.f. of heated area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal areas, double garage. Low interest financing available!
89,900—Brook Valley—A possible dream—picturebook setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, sunken conversation area, and wet bar, gracious deck with immaculate landscaping. Really special!
89,500—Over 5,000 square feet within walking distance of downtown. Excellent house for fraternity.
88,500—Club Pines—Beautiful dusty rose decor highlights this lovely colonial home. 3 bedrooms, office or nursery, formal areas, 2 1/2 baths. Outstanding! 11 7/8% fixed rate, 30 year financing.
86,900—Cherry Oaks—Over 2,000 square feet of luxury, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, huge kitchen with eating area.
83,000—Contemporary—Wooded, private setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, high ceilings, 2 fireplaces, spacious deck under shady trees. If you are a contemporary lover, you've got to see this one!
82,500—Rustic contemporary situated on 1 acre wooded lot. Large great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, with loft overlooking room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, huge deck, garage and storage room. Just lovely!
79,900—"A very pretty Williamsburg." This house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Enjoy the view of the wooded lot from the 45' deck. Candlewick.
79,900—Ayden's Finest! Over 2500 Square feet of heated area, with extras too numerous to mention! 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, huge rec. room that's fantastic! Must see!
79,900—The Pines—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace/woodstove, and lovely lot.
79,500—Cherry Oaks—Assumable 9% rate, lower payments, immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, bookcases, double garage, Contemporary flair. Better Hurry!
79,500—Drexelbrook—4 Bedroom ranch, formal entry foyer, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, double garage, wooded lot.
76,500—Cherry Oaks—9% assumption! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunken great room with old brick fireplace, slate foyer, super floor plan!
74,900—Westhaven—Fantastic is the only word for this family room. Double sized with bay window, also, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, screened porch, fenced yard, new carpet and energy efficient.
74,500—Tucker Estates—You won't believe this one! Fantastic describes this home and this location. Formal entry foyer, living room, and dining room. Huge family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. 3 bedrooms including master suite. Don't miss it!
71,900—Location! Perfect for shopping, close to everything! Formal areas, 4 bedrooms, huge workshop, garage and carport.
71,500—Oakhurst. Beautiful split level in this quiet, popular area. Huge family room with fireplace, with room for playroom or office. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, fenced back yard.
69,900—Located in popular Portertown, large executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, double garage.
69,500—Red Oak—Almost an acre lot on quiet, traffic free circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace.
69,500—Dellwood—Assumable 13% loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms. Completely remodeled kitchen, family room with fireplace, rec. room, new carpet throughout, huge back yard.
67,500—Westwood-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in mint condition. Large den wtih fireplace and built-in desk and bookshelves, covered patio & double garage.
67,500—Remodeled older home with all the beauty of another time. 12 foot ceilings, greenhouse, cedar closets, and more. New gas heating system, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central air.
66,900—Convenient location—Alexander Circle—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate office for Dad, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, enclosed porch area, double garage. Super interior!
65,500—Red Oak—Formal entry foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced yard, huge detached garage or workshop!
65,500—Assumption—Extra nice brick ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bahts, all formal areas, detached garage/workshop, super landscaping. 7 3/4% assumption!
65,500—Four bedrooms in this affordable price range. Located in Lake Ellsworth, with pool membership available. Interior features formal areas, family room with fireplace, and roomy kitchen with separate eating area. A real bargain.
65,000—9 1/2% VA Loan assumption—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story. Den with fireplace, and formal areas. Beautiful landscaped yard.
64,900—Riverhills—Split level, approximately 1700 s.f., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room plus formal room and heat pump.
64,500—Westwood—Excellent all brick ranch on well landscaped lot. All formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, covered patio. Owner will sell FHA, VA or conventional.
64,000—Highway 43, 2 1/2 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, screened back porch.
61,900—Camelot—Ideal location in growing neighborhood. 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Entry foyer, formal dining room, great room with woodstove, wooded lot, wood deck, E-300; energy efficient.
60,000—26 Acres—Bethel Highway.
59,900—Contemporary close to schools and shopping. Decks and glass galore! Huge great room, step saving kitchen, two large bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft area and full basement.
59,900—Grifton—Country Club—Perfect condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, beautiful landscaping.
59,900—Stratford—Central location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, 12% financing available! Make your appointment to see it!
59,500—It Sparkles! Better than new, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Heartwood. Features beautiful Great Room with fireplace, spacious dining area and inviting deck. Good loan assumption!
59,500—River Hills— Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, formal entry foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all the extras, double detached garage!
58,900—Cambridge. Really special 2 story in this convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, deck for these delightful evenings!
58,500—DuPont Circle—Excellent area, beautiful lot, full of mature pines, 3 bedrooms, including master suite, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, fenced back yard.
58,500—New Listing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home in Red Oak. Extra Nice Kitchen by Arianne Clark plus 8% FHA loan.
58,500—Double your pleasure with a two story home! Beautiful fenced back yard, den with fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, great condition.
57,900—Westhaven—10% assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, formal areas, cozy den, kitchen with eating area, garage, wonderful area!
57,900—Eastwood—4 bedrooms, terrific area, and super price! Family room with fireplace, kitchen fit for the gourmet, fenced back yard, and quiet dead-end street!
57,000—Twin Oaks. Ready for immediate occupancy. This conveniently located contemporary features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a great room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace.
56,900—Windy Ridge—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, recreational facilities available.
55,900—River Hills. Contemporary! Wooded setting, energy efficient E-300 rating, 3 bedrooms, super great room with fireplace, quarry tiled kitchen and eating area, deck for these spring evenings.
55,900—Hardee Acres—FHA 245 10%! Yes, you can afford it. Cute as a button, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful deck and pool. Don't miss it!
55,000—Grimesland—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, fenced back yard, double detached garage.
54,500—From crown molding to cedar closets, this home features quality. Sunken living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen and 3 bedrooms complete this beautiful home. All this plus a good assumable mortgage.
54,500—E.C.U. Walking distance from campus, 3 bedrooms, roomy den with fireplace, private office, over 1800 square feet. Really special!
53,500—Eastwood—8 1/2% assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, spacious kitchen with eating area, fenced back yard.
53,500—Pamlico Beach—Get ready for the summer! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large front screened porch, riverfront, private pier.
52,900—Cambridge—3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, assumable financing.
51,900—Orchard Hills—Affordable brick ranch with many nice features, family room, kitchen with roomy breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and deck!
51,900—Windy Ridge—This beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with many extras, and private patio area.
51,500—Wright Road—Brick ranch in the finest location—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/den combo, formal living room, fenced back yard, brand new heating system!
51,500—Elm Street—Charming Cottage—Just in time for Spring! 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, bright and sunny kitchen, private back yard with deck. **SOLD**
47,500—Grifton—3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Living room with fireplace, excellent condition, energy efficient. Will consider rent with option.
48,900—Convenient location, close to schools and shopping, very attractive bungalow styling, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, excellent condition.
47,000—Pittman Drive—Less than 10% assumption, 3 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, central air, gas heating system, double garage.
46,900—Colonial Height-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air.
43,500—E. 4th Street-University area-Attractive cottage style, 2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, parquet kitchen floor, double lot.
43,000—Super cute 2 bedroom, one bath home completely remodeled! New roof, new heat pump, the works!
42,500—5 acres with 20 stall horse stable; 200 feet of highway road frontage. Near Belvoir.
42,500—Farmville—3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, family room with fireplace, carport, assumable financing.
41,900—Charming 2 bedroom 1 ½ bath townhouse. Roomy family room, kitchen with eating area, private patio. FHA-VA financing available! **SOLD**
41,500—Jefferson Drive—Assumable 10% financing, payments like rent! 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with eating area, tastefully decorated interior, detached garage.
41,000—Ayden—You can't beat this one for price and condition! Over 15 square feet all brick, 3 bedrooms, many extra features. Call for appointment to see this fine home!
40,500—Ayden—3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, Farmers Home financing available.
38,000—1132 square foot 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on a 90x165 foot lot. Also, located on the lot is a 34x30 foot building suitable for business or storage.
38,000—Colonial Heights—3 bedroom bungalow for the young couple. Family room, kitchen with eating area, beautiful wooded lot.
37,500—University area—3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen with eating area. Ideal starter home or rental property.
37,000—Grifton—3 bedroom ranch, over 1400 square feet of heated area, carpet over hardwood floors, extensive remodeling in the kitchen, new heating system.
27,900—MacGregor Downs. Over 3 acre wooded building site in this fine area.
22,500—Mumford Road—Cute as a button, and affordable. 3 bedrooms, bath, family room, dining room, carport. Payments less than rent.

NEW LISTING



$63,500 - Brentwood. Roomy brick ranch in excellent area! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, den with fireplace.

COMING SOON

Shenandoah Village Town Homes
Walking distance from Carolina East Mall

2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Energy efficient, brick, $41,900.00 Sales Price, $2,000.00 Down Payment. Payments as low as $350.00 monthly! Time now to choose carpet and wallpaper! Call office for details.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND

RAY SPEARS 758-4362

REALTOR®

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Dial PHONE
A HOME
and learn all
about our
newest listings
24 hours a day!

Phone A Home



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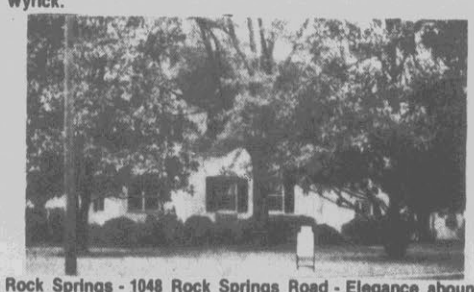
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-5 P.M.



Windy Ridge - No.64 Barnes Street — Open for inspection. This lovely condominium features quality fixtures and wallcoverings. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room and heat pump. Seller will consider conventional, FHA & VA financing. Come join us today. Your Hostess: June Wyrick.



Cherry Oaks - 202 Harrell Street - $76,500.00 This quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a large sunken great room with old brick fireplace wall and built in bookcases. The 9% loan is assumable with a balance of approximately $47,000.00. Your Hostess: Alita Carroll.



Rock Springs - 1048 Rock Springs Road - Elegance abounds - over 4000 square feet of heated area, including 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and 2 half baths. Formal entry foyer, gracious traditional design. Kitchen equipped for the gourmet with sunny breakfast area, well planned bedroom areas, banquet sized family room, triple carport area, many other features. $98,500. Your Hostess: Myra Day.



Cherry Oaks - 210 Eleanor Street - We have a brand new interior! Everything inside is new! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fisher wood stove, warm earth tones throughout. $86,900 Your Host: Dick Evans.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

Peggy Morrison	756-0942	June Wyrick	758-7744	Mike Aldridge	756-7871
Dick Evans	758-1119	Myra Day	524-5004	Don Southerland	756-5260
Jean Hopper	756-9142	Ray Spears	758-4362	Alita Carroll	756-8278
				Jeff Aldridge	756-2807

Moving Back In History

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON

NAUVOO, Ill. (UPI) — Nauvoo is gradually moving back in history, each year looking more and more like it did when the Mormons first settled down in 1839 after their trek west under Joseph Smith.

By 1846, the Mormons had turned a swampy malarial outpost on the Mississippi nine miles north of Keokuk, Iowa, into Illinois' largest and most picturesque city.

The community, then known as Commerce, was re-named Nauvoo from a Hebrew word meaning "beautiful place."

The colorful history of Nauvoo is coming back to life in a multi-million dollar quest by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — both of them — to turn the sleepy town of 1,000 into the Williamsburg of the Midwest.

Houses, shops and hotels from the mid 1800s are being restored or reconstructed.

When the town was founded, architects fashioned homes for 20,000 people using several brick kilns and quarries to supply their building materials.

But persecution by non-Mormons — including the murder of Smith in nearby Carthage — forced the Mormons to seek a new home in 1846. Most fled to Salt Lake City in a mass exodus led by Brigham Young.

A splinter group, arguing a descendant of Smith should succeed the prophet as church leader, remained behind, became disillusioned with the main group and later reorganized.

That historical rift is obvious even as Nauvoo is reborn today. Although the city is small, there are two visitors' centers — one for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and one for The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Each gives a free tour — of its own showpieces — and presents a different perspective of the church.

"We have a funny paradox in town," said Kenneth E. Stobaugh, director of historic sites for the reorganized church, which now is based in Independence, Mo.

"Both churches try to interpret Nauvoo from the city that was here. The problem is, the 19th Century church isn't the only thing here any more. You run into the 20th Century and the fact that part of the church has reorganized and the division still exists."

The 225,000-member reorganized church restored some of the area's most important landmarks, such as the log cabin Smith first lived in and the mansion he built. But it owns only 47 acres compared to about 1,000 acres owned by the 5 million-member church based in Utah.

Most of the city's restoration is under the direction of Dr. J. LeRoy Kimball, president of the Utah church's nonprofit Nauvoo Restoration Inc. and great-grandson of one of the city's first Mormon inhabitants.

His dream of restoring Nauvoo began in 1954, when he bought the home once owned by Heber C. Kimball, one of the 12 original Mormon apostles. But it wasn't until 1960 that the church gave him funds to work on the entire city.

A total of 28 structures — including a bakery, newspaper printing office, cultural hall and general store — have been dedicated. There are demonstrations of brickmaking, gunsmithing, weaving and other crafts.

The site where a cathedral-like temple stood before it was gutted by fire also is marked, but Kimball said he not sure if the temple will ever be rebuilt.

He estimated the national historic site attracted 125,000 tourists last year. About 70 percent were non-Mormons.

"Williamsburg (Va.) has the most outstanding restoration in the world, but some of our restoration is even better. I can see an amphitheater, the (Mormon) Tabernacle Choir and thousands more people coming in," he said.

"But you do it slow. There's no rush. We've got all that people want to see in a day right now."

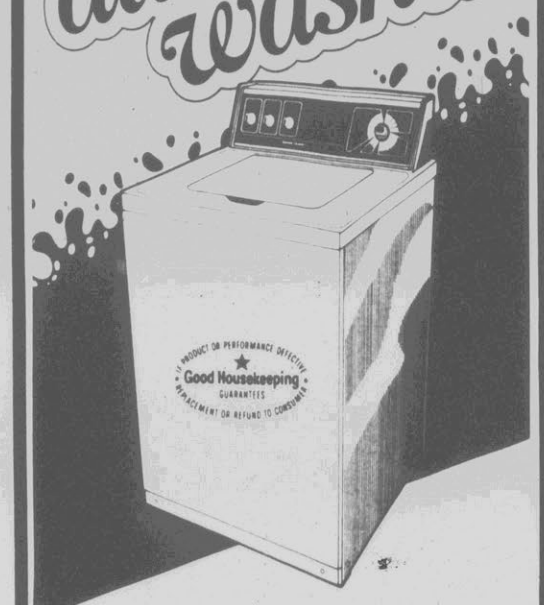
MARBLE MARVEL

BOSTON (AP) — This historic city will soon add an 80-ton, 60-foot-high water sculpture to its art horizon.

Dimitri Hadzi, a professor of sculpture at nearby Harvard University, has completed a scale model of the work and will be getting the travestine marble for the 28-foot-wide fountain sculpture from quarries in Italy.

His creation, scheduled to be finished late this fall, will occupy the central atrium of Copley Place.

the new Speed Queen automatic washer



A stroke of genius.

Speed Queen's 210° agitation stroke is longer than that of any other automatic washer. This powerful sweep pushes more clothes through the water and pulls more water through the clothes than ever before. Thorough, gentle wash action that gets clothes super clean!

Automatic Washer.
- Exclusive stainless steel wash-basket for long clothes life
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- 4 position speed switch
- Knit/Hand wash plus Soak cycle

Longest warranties in the industry. The new Speed Queen automatic washer has a full one-year warranty an additional nine-year limited warranty on trar smission parts and a lifetime warranty on the stainless steel washbasket

PUSHES MORE CLOTHES THROUGH THE WATER. PULLS MORE WATER THROUGH THE CLOTHES THAN EVER BEFORE.

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"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"
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Prices Effective March 28-30 Monday - Wed.

DOUBLE COUPONS - MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY!!

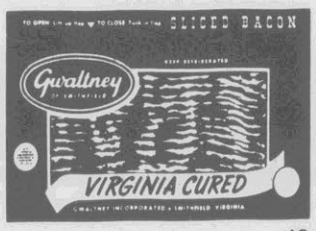
Double Coupons Monday, March 28, through Wednesday, March 30, on all food orders $10.00 or more. Manufacturer's coupons will be redeemed for double the face value on purchase of the product as stated. Restrictions: Redemption value may not exceed purchase price. Maximum face value allowed before doubling is 50¢. Coupons over 50¢ may be redeemed for face value only. No cigarette, drink, free item coupons or trial sizes eligible for double value. Limit 15 coupons per customer per day. Limit one coupon per item per customer. No rainchecks available during special double coupon days. Example: A 50¢ Tide coupon is worth $1.00 at Overton's.

OVERTON'S FINEST FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK

LB. $1.69

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ PORK LOIN

LB. $1.49

GWALTNEY BACON


12 OZ. PKG. $1.29

GENERIC PAPER TOWELS
GIANT ROLL 3/$1.00
Limit 3 rolls with $10.00 or more food order.

CEREAL SPECIALS
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX
KELLOGG MARSHMALLOW KRISPIES 11 OZ. BOX
CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. BOX 99¢

COURTLAND PORK SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 99¢

CURTIS BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

VET'S LIVER OR BEEF DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN 5/$1.00

ROYAL GUEST SLICED PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN 58¢

GENERIC EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00


ONLY A DIME
GREEN CABBAGE LB.
YELLOW ONIONS LB.
WHITE POTATOES LB.
10¢



MAXWELL HOUSE NEW VACUUM PACK
COFFEE
LB. BAG $1.99

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 3/$1.00
Limit 3 Bags With 10.00 Food Order.

INGLENOOK RHINE OR CHABLIS WINE 1.5 LITER BOTTLE $2.99

FRESH WHOLE MAOLA MILK ½ GALLON PAPER CARTON 99¢ GALLON JUG $1.89
½% MAOLA LOWFAT MILK GALLON JUG $1.69
2% MAOLA LOWFAT MILK GALLON JUG $1.79

DEW FRESH MARGARINE 2 LB. TUB 89¢

DULANY FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
KRAFT MAYONNAISE


QUART JAR 98¢
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon $1.58. Limit One per customer. Expires 3-30-83.



MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 2/$1.00

JENO'S ASSORTED FROZEN PIZZAS 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 2/$1



COCA-COLA MELLO YELLO DIET COKE
2 LITER BOTTLE
LIMIT 4 YOUR CHOICE
EACH 99¢



APRIL SHOWER EARLY PEAS 303 CAN 4/$1.00
Limit 4 cans with $10.00 or more food order.

CLIP THIS COUPON
LIPTON TEA BAGS


24 CT. FAMILY SIZE 98¢
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon $1.39. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-30-83.

OLD SOUTH FRESH ORANGE JUICE ½ GALLON PAPER CARTON 99¢

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 303 CAN 3/$1.00

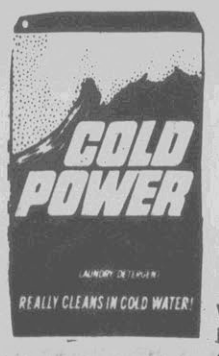
CLIP THIS COUPON
CRISCO SHORTENING


3 LB. CAN $1.59
With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon $1.99. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-30-83.

COCA COLA AND MELLO YELLO 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 $1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT


CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUP 10 OZ. CAN 3/$1.00


MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG 99¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
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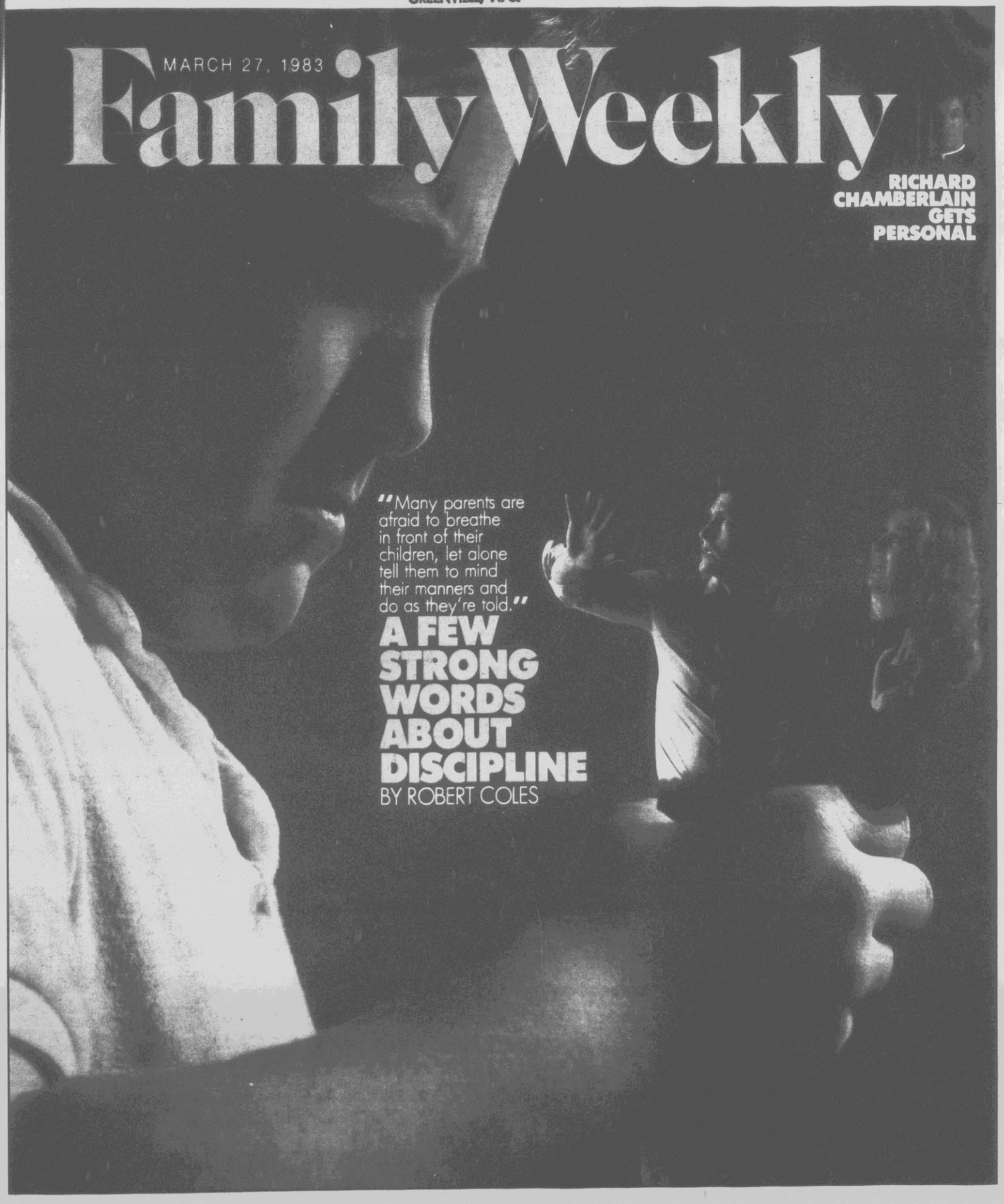
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Family Weekly

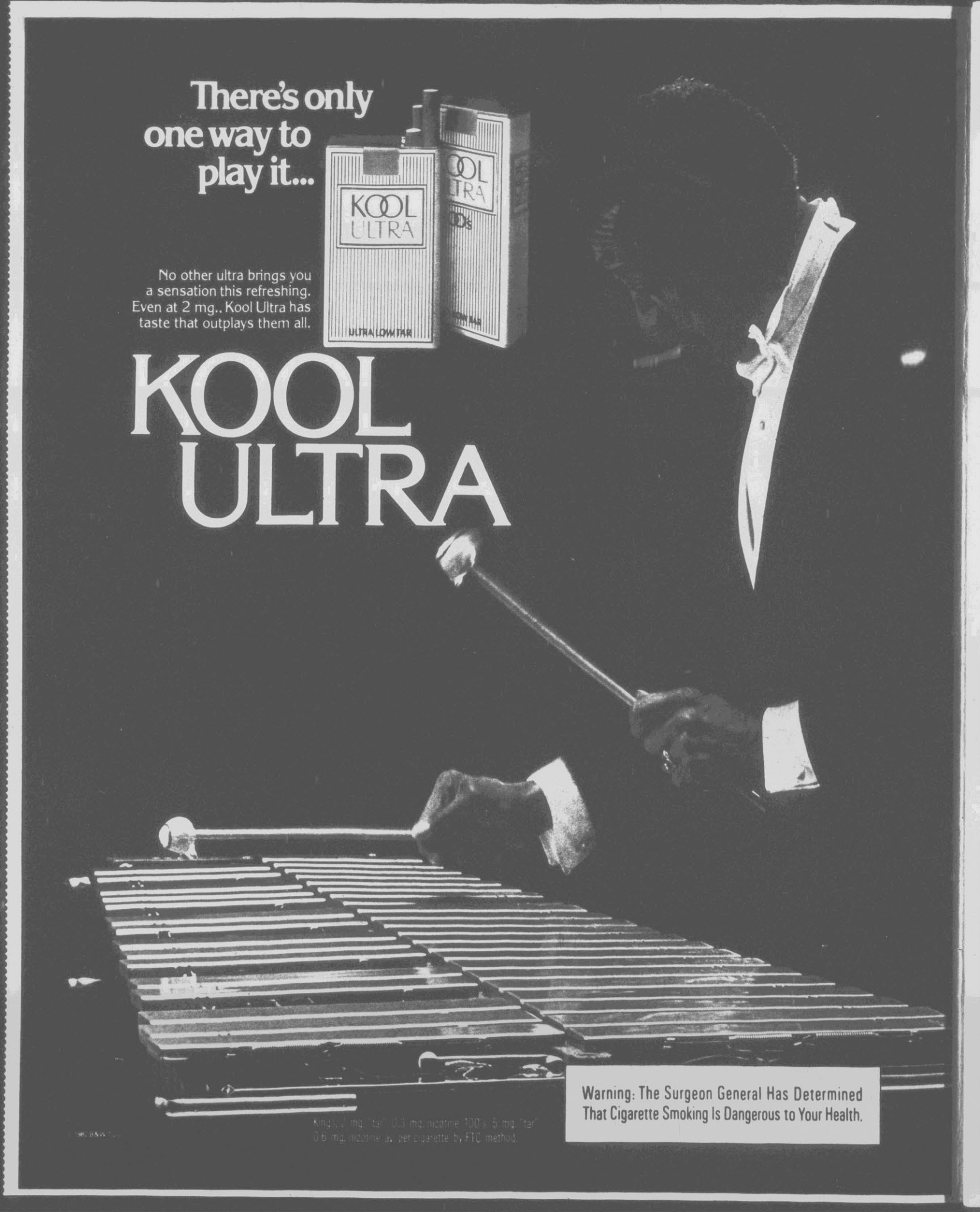
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN GETS PERSONAL



"Many parents are afraid to breathe in front of their children, let alone tell them to mind their manners and do as they're told."

A FEW STRONG WORDS ABOUT DISCIPLINE

BY ROBERT COLES


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Universal

JESSICA LANGE

star of Frances *and* Tootsie

When you were a model, were you one of the top-paid in the business? — G.F., Decatur, Ill.

No. I made just enough to keep body and soul together and had to supplement my income by working as a waitress. When I made money it was nice, but it took a long time to make it. I never found modeling glamorous. Modeling in New York was difficult because the girls were so professional. It was better for me in Paris where it was more relaxed. Booking starts there at 10 A.M. and the photographer shows up at noon — carrying two bottles of champagne.



Universal

MAC DAVIS

star of The Sting II

In your new movie you play a master con man. In real life, do you believe in getting by the easy way? — S.P., Salem, Ore.

When I was about 5, I had my first job — hoeing flower beds for a nickel a day. And my daddy made me work for every nickel. If I wanted an ice cream cone, I had to do a job to get the money for it. So very early on I learned there is no such thing as a free lunch or a free ride in life. In short, I don't ever expect anything from anyone for nothing. If it's for nothing, there must be a string attached.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITORS

LOS ANGELES — Already on the studio's shelf for a year, *White Dog*, the controversial **Kristy McNichol** movie, will stay in limbo — at least as far as theatrical release goes. Paramount will offer *White Dog* for videocassettes and cable in January 1984, but has decided that the film, which is about a dog initially trained to attack only blacks, is too chancy for the regular box-office route. McNichol was paid a whopping $750,000 and says she would have done "anything they asked me" to promote it. In the movie, directed by **Sam** *(The Big Red One)* **Fuller** and based on a **Romain Gary** novel, McNichol and trainer **Paul Winfield** attempt to cure the dog of its racism, and the tone of the movie is definitely antiracist. A full-fledged release in France last summer brought in "rave reviews and medium business," according to a Paramount spokesman, but sneak previews in Seattle, Denver and Detroit convinced the studio there was no market for the film. . . . **Motown**, the dominant soul music label since the early 1960's, is planning to start a brand-new pop label soon. Its roster will be built around **Robert John**, **José Feliciano** and **Charlene**, all currently under contract to Motown. . . . **Jane**, **Peter** and widow **Shirlee Fonda** have decided to delay their planned television special on **Henry Fonda**. "It's too emotionally difficult," says Shirlee. . . . The late director **George Cukor** left a $2 million **Braque** painting to the University of Southern California and a **Grant Wood** to the University of Kansas. Cukor, who won an Oscar for *My Fair Lady*, also left hundreds of signed first editions by 20th-century American and English authors and memorabilia from his films, including some to his long-time friend **Katharine Hepburn**. — *Robert Windeler*



ABC

Rachel Ward



UPI

A view from the bridge: New book may shed new light on Chappaquiddick.

NEW YORK — When filming was finished for this week's TV miniseries, *The Thorn Birds*, **Richard Chamberlain** handed out gifts to the entire cast and crew. But sources report co-star **Rachel Ward** left without even saying goodbye. . . . **Tatum O'Neal** has been making the rounds here with her mother, **Joanna Moore**. Tatum, 19, has only the nicest things to say about dad **Ryan O'Neal** and his girlfriend, **Farrah Fawcett**, but says it's now time to live with her mother because she wants to learn what it means to be an adult woman. . . . When an English photographer approached **Barbra Streisand** and son Jason, Barbra reportedly told her 15-year-old, "Stick your tongue out at that awful man." . . . To date, **Dustin Hoffman** has already coined $6 million from *Tootsie*. . . . Now that tennis ace **Bjorn Borg** has retired, wife **Mariana** says top priority is to start a family. . . . A year ago, actor **Don Ameche** was asked if he'd consider making more movies. "Of course I would," he answered, surprised. "But who would want me now?" Paramount does — 74-year-old Ameche is now making *Trading Places*, a comedy with **Eddie Murphy** and **Dan Aykroyd**. It's Don's first film in 13 years. . . . Says **George Burns**, "The most important thing about acting is honesty. If you can fake that, you've got it made." — *Anita Summer*

WASHINGTON — The literary world is buzzing about a top-secret book purportedly claiming a new answer to what really happened the night **Senator Edward Kennedy** and **Mary Jo Kopechne** drove off the bridge at Chappaquiddick. It's been reported that author **Leo Damore**, a Cape Cod investigative reporter, has received a $300,000 advance for the book, which will be published by Random House supposedly in 1984. A source close to the project says, "No publisher would pay what they did for this book if it was just a theory. It'll be the book of the decade — it's that explosive." Speculation centers around possible disclosures from a Kennedy aide who was at the summer party the night of the accident. Or that before dying, a prosecutor in the case opened his files to the author . . . . You would expect **Ann Compton**, ABC's White House correspondent, to have her hands full. After all, she's also a doctor's wife and the mother of two toddlers. But recently Compton added "crime stopper" to her accomplishments, uncovering a credit-card fraud scheme whose victims included nearly a dozen White House reporters. Weeks after accompanying **President Reagan** on a one-day trip to Miami, Compton received her American Express bill and discovered an extra $456 in phony jewelry and clothing charges. Thanks to Compton's warning, several of her colleagues, including NBC's **Andrea Mitchell**, also found hundreds of dollars worth of bogus credit-card charges. — *Kathleen Maxa and Jane Ottenberg*



Outline

Bjorn Borg

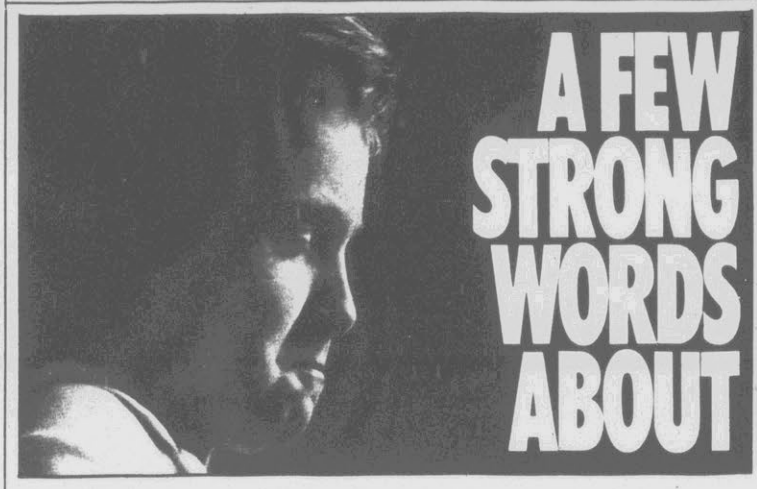


Paramount

Kristy McNichol

Cover photo by Don Hunstein; inset ABC.

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A FEW STRONG WORDS ABOUT DISCI

During my first year of training in child psychiatry at Children's Hospital in Boston, one child had me almost paralyzed for a matter of many weeks by the way he acted when he came to my office. He was 10 years old and had been declared by school authorities to be in possession of a "learning problem." Tests showed him to be rather intelligent, yet he had no apparent interest in acquiring knowledge — at least not from teachers. Instead he drifted off while in class: fell asleep, stared out the window or disrupted the class by speaking out of turn or whispering rather ostentatiously to his neighbors. A school psychologist looked him over, tested him, recommended treatment, and soon he was visiting me weekly.

Soon, too, I was having a devil of a time with him. He'd march into my office, sit himself down, grab some toys I kept there, mess them all up, then go to the blackboard, mark it up with all sorts of circles and squares, dots and lines and haphazard numbers or letters of the alphabet, and finally he'd sit down and stare past me out the window at a building whose contours seemed to entrance him. When I tried to make conversation with him, he would get up again and grab once more at a toy or a game.

I sat there, feeling helpless. To be honest, I worried not only about the boy's rude, impatient, demanding behavior and how I might best help him stop it, but also about the child psychiatrists who were supervising me. What would *they* make of this child, and what would they do in *their* offices were he to confront them as he was confronting me? Moreover, I was afraid that anything I'd say to the child or do would be judged wrong by these older, wiser experts who seemed themselves so self-assured and knowing — and who were in a position to judge me.

For a month or so I tried to reason with the boy, told him he ought to settle down so that the two of us could talk more and thereby figure out what was troubling him at school and at home. With my supervisors I found ways of describing the boy that did not quite convey the extent of his unruly, disruptive behavior. I called him anxious, fearful, even a bit agitated. The supervisors nodded, told me (of course!) to find out why. I reassured them (not to mention myself) by saying yes, I most certainly would find out why. Once out of their offices, I'd feel bad; I'd judge *myself* to be anxious, fearful, even a bit agitated. I was worried that I was somehow doing something wrong or was failing to do something right and thus feared that if I told my supervisors how this child behaved, they'd not only think little of me but also question my right to further training in a particular medical subspecialty.

"We do children no favor by letting them intimidate us to the point where we permit or even condone thoughtless or mean activity."



Weeks passed in that fashion — a boy having his way in a doctor's office and the doctor watching his step, so to speak, in other doctors' offices. One cold, snowy day when he arrived, I had to face a new difficulty: He threw his galoshes on my chair. I looked at them there, dripping slush, and I could feel the rage welling up. I could also hear a voice telling me to control myself, to watch the boy, to ask him *why* he had done what he'd done, to learn from him, then offer him back what I'd learned — in sum, be his child psychiatrist. But suddenly I no longer heard such self-admonishing advice. Suddenly I wasn't struggling to contain my emotions. Suddenly I was speaking, doing something. I went to the chair, picked up the wet galoshes, took them to the hall outside my office, put them down, went back into my office and slammed the door hard. When the boy said he wanted his galoshes to be inside the office, I didn't ask him why, I didn't try to talk with him about yet another "issue." I shouted: "Nothing doing!"

Those were words I'd heard as a child from my mother and father when, thank God, their patience was exhausted by the thoughtless or provocative antics of their children. It never occurred to my parents that they needed to hesitate when it came to stopping us from mischief or letting us know, in the bluntest language, that enough was enough.

But now I was a *doctor*, in a *clinic*. I leaned hard against the door and told the boy that no, he couldn't open the door, not unless he wanted to call it quits and leave for the day. But at the same time the child psychiatrist in me worried that, indeed, he would leave. *Then* what would I do? I'd be a failure, a young doctor so unsavvy he couldn't even get along with a troubled child and, therefore, a young doctor who ought to find another kind of job.

But a moment later, something astonishing happened: The boy sat down and looked at me — the nearest thing to repentence and civility I'd ever gotten from him. He even asked if I had some sturdy paper or a rag so that he could soak up some of the slush his galoshes had deposited on my chair.

A few minutes later, though, he was at his antics again. But by then I'd learned a lesson: I told him to "cut it out," and he could see by the look on my face that I meant it. Just to make sure, he tried again, persisting with his insolence, though I could see for the first time a certain hesitation in him. He picked up some chalk, broke it and threw it in the wastepaper basket — whereupon I picked it up, put it back on the blackboard ledge and, in a loud voice, said: "No! If you do this again you'll have to leave, and that's that. *No more*!" It was only then that the boy's psychotherapy actually began.

I present this remembered experience at some length because I believe it taught me a lot, not only as a doctor but as a parent. We do children no favor by letting them push others around, whether they are parents, siblings, friends, teachers or doctors. We do children no favor by letting them intimidate us to the point where we permit or even condone thoughtless and mean activity, never mind outright troublemaking.

A year after the incident I described above, the boy asked me what I would have done if he'd assaulted me. I told

PLINE

BY ROBERT COLES, M.D.



"Children must hear no as well as yes; they require the assurance that their parents have certain notions of what must not be done."



him I could only hope I'd have had enough common sense to restrain him — and tell him off bluntly. He was letting me know, by then, that he'd been testing and teasing his parents as he had me, inflicting on them his fresh, sullen, truculent behavior. He had sensed their guilty impotence, their consequent unwillingness to assert clear limits, to be his *parents*. He had actually been alarmed by such a response on their part but had not known how to break a certain vicious cycle.

So it goes all too often with many of us. We are afraid to impose the obvious limits children need, in many cases because we think some psychological theory requires such an attitude. Ironically, if modern psychiatry has learned anything, it is a healthy respect for the darker side of our mental life *and* awareness of how important it is for all of us to have a sensible kind of authority over our impulses lest they rule us and, yes, ruin us, not to mention others we know. I once heard Anna Freud (Sigmund Freud's daughter and a pioneer in the field of child psychoanalysis) tell a group of pediatricians and child psychiatrists: "Children are not born with tempers; nor do they suddenly become wild or malicious. It takes years of a certain kind of family life for a child to get the notion that being spiteful and foul-mouthed will be tolerated."

She also cautioned against an excessive dependence on experts, a real danger today in America when many parents are afraid to breathe in front of their children, let alone tell them to mind their manners and do as they're told, lest some psychological rule be broken, some psychological theorist be offended. "It is best," Anna Freud said, "for most parents to follow their own good judgment about disciplining their children. A very small percentage of children end up needing treatment, and we who struggle to treat troubled children are not the ones necessarily to be telling parents of relatively untroubled children precisely what to do, day after day, with their boys and girls."

Children must learn to control themselves or there is hell to pay: A disorganized, impulsive personality emerges in adolescence. Children must hear *no* as well as *yes*; they require the assurance that their parents have certain notions of what must not be done as well as hopes about what will be done. Children need to be told in clear and firm ways what the limits are: "You cannot do this, go there, act in that manner, say those words, exceed these moral and emotional boundaries." Parents who fail to make such limits clear could well be asking for the uproar they sometimes get at home.

The issue is not *loving* a child enough to discipline him or her. Yes, our basic love for our children does influence all of our lives with them. But

"At a certain point excessive leniency and constant permissiveness themselves become, ironically, a version of child abuse."



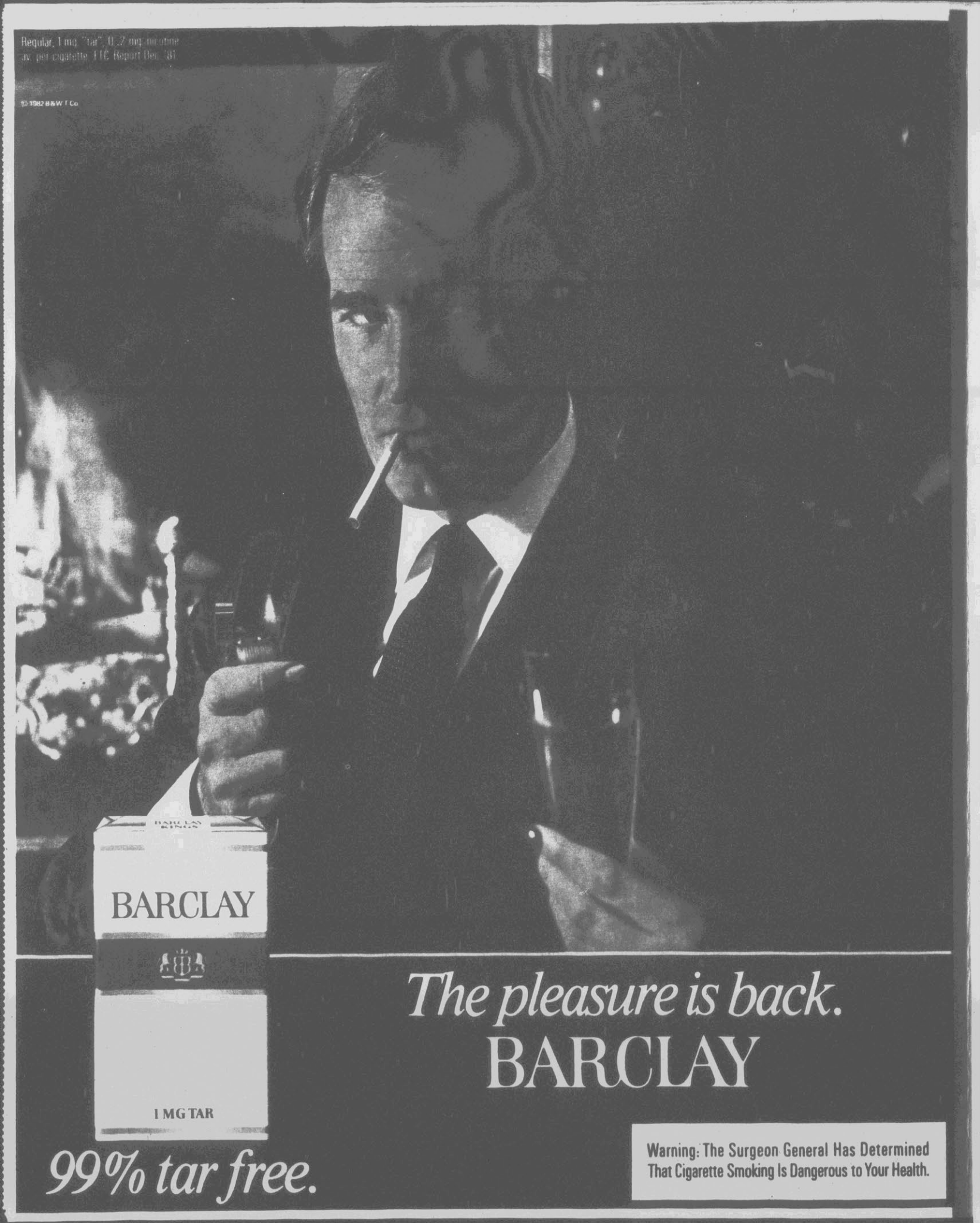
discipline has its own significance, its own worth, and really isn't an act of affection or intimacy. Discipline has to do with our dismay or even our anger that important moral, legal or behavioral territory has been violated. If a child of mine grabs something in a five-and-dime store and I grab *him* and say "no," I am not using this "tough love" we hear advocated these days. I am annoyed with him, and I want to teach him a lesson he needs very much to learn. There is no point confusing that mandate with love.

On the other hand, one can turn discipline into an obsession. One disciplines a child presumably *for real cause*. One is responding to a child's behavior — word or deed. When a parent goes after a child without such a reason, when a child is punished because the parent "believes" abstractly in punishment or is driven by some personal difficulty to scold or hit his or her child, then Lord knows, we are approaching the terrain of psychiatric disorder, if not child abuse, the latter an all-too-real problem today. Moreover, at a certain point excessive leniency and constant permissiveness themselves become, ironically, a version of child abuse: The child is permitted to assault his or her world, hurt that world and ultimately hurt himself or herself because of the consequent loss of self-respect.

To discipline a child is to tell him or her what one strongly believes and holds important. To fail to discipline a child is to confess to an absence of beliefs, a paralysis of will or a perverse desire to let chaos or instinct rule the day. But to turn discipline into a way of life — something to be done for its own sake regardless of the child's behavior — is to grant violence a daily power over our lives. We began to hear a decade ago about the dangers of "permissiveness." We will, one hopes, not caricature the legitimacy of that critique by becoming spanking enthusiasts. Children need to know the limits of home and society — and so do parents as they consider the discipline that their children need. **FW**

Robert Coles is a child psychiatrist and a professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University.

Photographs by Don Hunstein


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THE SEXES

GIVING A RELATIONSHIP A FIGHTING CHANCE

By Norman Lobsenz

When a couple gets into a bad argument, what is the best way to resolve the conflict without hurting the relationship? Ken Waldman, a counseling psychologist at the University of Texas, San Antonio, offers some constructive suggestions.

"Partners in conflict all too often treat each other as if the other person is stupid or malicious for thinking or feeling differently," says Waldman. "But each person must treat a partner in a way that legitimizes his or her needs and feelings."

Waldman suggests that quarreling couples not only "fix" the immediate problem, but also use the conflict constructively to improve the relationship. He recommends that couples, first of all, share hurt feelings and fears. Although this can be painful, it promotes understanding and trust. Empathy is another crucial element. Each partner should try to understand the source of the other person's needs or concerns. Finally, the couple should exchange apologies and reassurances. "How they feel about each other after a fight is over is more important than any specific solution," Waldman believes.

RAISING TEENS: A LOW POINT FOR PARENTS

Husbands and wives are in virtual agreement on the stages at which children are the most difficult — and least difficult — to raise. So concludes a survey made by family-life authorities Kay Pasley and Viktor Gecas of Washington State University.

Of 300 fathers and mothers questioned, a majority said that the adolescent years, from 14 to 18, were the hardest. The 10- to 13-year-old bracket ranked as second most difficult for both moms and dads. Parents' views diverged most about toddlers. Mothers saw the preschoolers as being far more demanding than did fathers.

As might be expected, reasons for naming adolescence as the most difficult child-raising period centered around issues of loss of parental control and the youngsters' growing assertions of independence.

Both moms and dads said the best years of child-rearing were between 6 and 9. Children at those ages were considered "enjoyable" and "fun." Parents saw the 6 to 9 stage as rewarding because children were "eager to learn."

Mothers said boys were harder to raise than girls; dads thought boys were easier to raise, citing a daughter's "moodiness" as a drawback.

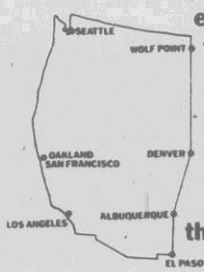
WEIGHING TRAITS OF PROSPECTIVE MATES

What qualities do men and women most desire in a marriage partner? A study by family sociologists Jay Schvaneveldt and Ken Cannon, of Utah State University, has come up with some provocative findings. More than 80 percent of the 400 young men and women queried said they would be willing to marry someone who was "not considered good-looking by most people." Another 80 percent were agreeable to a partner who could not have children and who was "good-looking, but not sexy."

Nearly half of the respondents would consider a partner who "had a bad personality." On the other hand, more than three out of four persons would not be interested in a partner if he or she were overweight. FW

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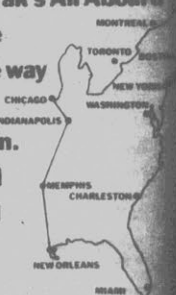


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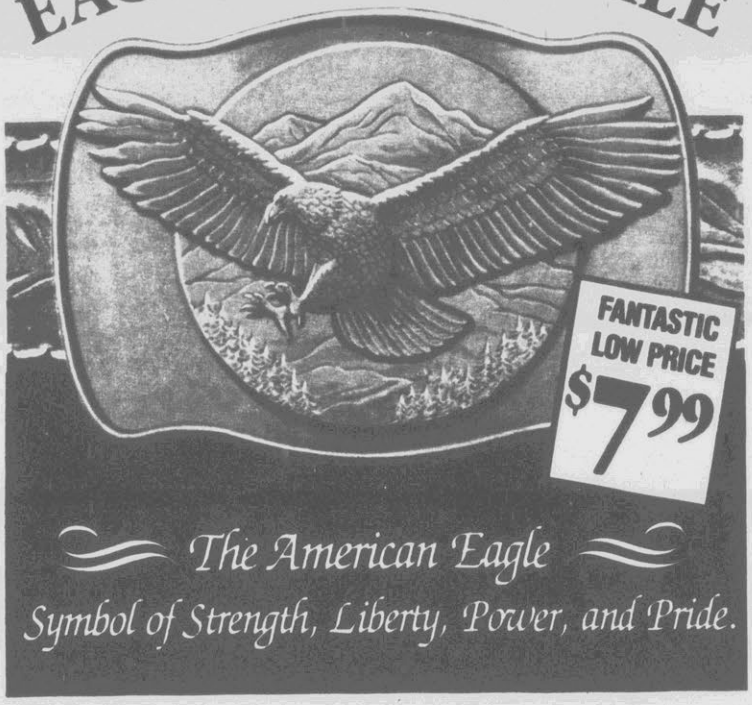
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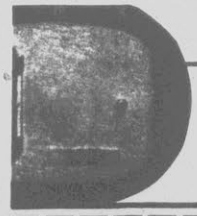
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HEALTH

Cardiac Arrhythmias

WHEN IT'S SMART TO LISTEN TO YOUR HEART

By Kathleen Beckett

You have every reason to believe you're healthy . . . until one day your heart starts beating loudly, quickly and *irregularly*. Irregular heartbeats actually happen to almost everyone. Called cardiac arrhythmias — a term meaning any variation from the normal rhythm of the heartbeat — they occur in many forms. Some are harmless, but all cause alarm if you don't know what is happening.

In its mildest form an arrhythmia is a momentary racing of the heart or a skip of the heartbeat, usually occurring when you're under stress. These symptoms affected ancient man, too. The sight of an approaching tiger would cause adrenaline to be released and enable cavemen to protect themselves by fighting or fleeing. Adrenaline is still released in the body — but today the causes and the results differ. When you're faced with an exam, for instance, the adrenaline starts flowing — straight to the heart. Instead of fighting or fleeing, today people turn on themselves and aggravate the condition by reaching for a cigarette or a drink — which causes a further change in the heartbeat.

The combination of adrenaline, stress, stimulants and/or substances in cigarettes and alcohol can cause what Dr. Philip Podrid of the Harvard School of Public Health describes as a "short-circuiting" in the heart, which can result in these irregular beats. "In order for the heart muscle to contract and squeeze blood, it has to receive an electrical stimulus," says Dr. Podrid. "The heart generates this stimulus itself from the sinus node (the pacemaker). This pacemaker creates an electrical impulse that causes the heart to contract in a very uniform way."

"Every so often there may be a little short-circuiting of the electrical impulse that causes the heartbeat to be out of synchronization. So it contracts a bit earlier, after which there is a normal resetting of the electrical systems of the heart," explains Dr. Podrid.

One common type of arrhythmia is sinus tachycardia. During a sinus tachycardia episode, the heartbeat can escalate to 130 beats per minute from a normal 60 to 70 beats. Sometimes this type of arrhythmia is the heart's response to an underlying disease.

The arrhythmia called paroxysmal atrial tachycardia originates in a different section of the heart and is characterized by a very fast heartbeat that begins suddenly. Dr. Donald Harrison, chief of cardiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine and past president of the American Heart Association, explains: "It starts in a single beat and usually runs 160 to 200 beats per minute." The mechanism that initiates this is not totally understood — it can occur with anxiety and tension, after having a lot of caffeine, smoking heavily or when you haven't had much sleep. Because your heart is beating this quickly you feel lightheaded, experience palpitations and perhaps are in a cold sweat and have shortness of breath.

Arrhythmias account for two million doctors visits each year.

What should you do if you experience either of these arrhythmias? If there's no pain or labored breathing and if you've no history of heart disease, probably these arrhythmias are harmless stress reactions. But because arrhythmias can signal a more serious problem, it's always advised to check with your doctor immediately. He can determine if you need a more thorough evaluation. (In certain cases arrhythmias, if untreated, can lead to death, according to the American Heart Association.)

Dr. Harrison suggests the valsalva maneuver to calm down a paroxysmal atrial tachycardia attack. Just take a deep breath and keep your chest full of air, straining as if you were moving your bowels. An immediate procedure for a premature beat or a sinus tachycardia episode is to calm down and focus away from your heart — by reading a book or listening to music.

But the most important, effective and long-term remedy could be a change in your life style. "If we can come up with a pattern and identify a cause, we can eliminate it," says Dr. Podrid.

If the cause can't be eliminated and the patient cannot cope with it, doctors may recommend medication.

"Most cases do not require drugs," says Dr. Harrison. "If people can control their responses to stress, stop large caffeine intake, stop smoking heavily, generally these arrhythmias control themselves." FW

Kathleen Beckett is a writer at a national magazine.

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COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983.

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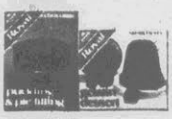
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Mail to: Swing Into Spring Savings
P.O. Box 841, Young America, MN 55399

Please send me my 32-page "Swing Into Spring Savings" Booklet for which I enclose 25 cents (one quarter) to cover postage and handling plus two different proofs-of-purchase as designated in PROOF-OF-PURCHASE Requirements* below.

I understand that with my Savings Booklet order I am automatically entered in the "Swing Into Spring" Sweepstakes.

NOTE: IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO ORDER THE BOOKLET BUT WOULD LIKE TO ENTER THE SWEEPSTAKES, SEE OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES" #1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

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***PROOF-OF-PURCHASE Requirements.** Booklet order form must be accompanied by two different UPC symbols cut out of the packaging or labels from the following brands: BABY RUTH Nuggets, BUTTERFINGER Chips, CARE*FREE Gum, DROMEDARY Cake Mixes, FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine, JUNIOR MINTS, LIFE SAVERS Roll Candy, ROYAL Desserts, Sugar Free BREATH SAVERS Mints, BUBBLE YUM Bubble Gum, RITZ Crackers, TRISCUIT Wafers, any MILK-BONE Pet Snack, any NABISCO Brand Cereal, PLANTERS Peanut or Popcorn Oils, PLANTERS Dry Roasted Nuts or Canister Snacks. Or, a hand-printed UPC Symbol number from any jar of DROMEDARY Pimientos, any can of PLANTERS Nuts or any can of SNACK MATE Cheese Spreads.

VOID 445500 UPC SYMBOL

LIMIT: One Booklet per household, group or organization. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This Official Order Form must be used and may not be reproduced. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Order Form for Savings Booklet (and automatic Sweepstakes entry) must be received by June 30, 1983.

OFFICIAL $WEEPSTAKES RULES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

1. Entry into Sweepstakes is automatic with submission of completed Official Order Form and requirements for "Swing Into Spring Savings" Booklet, or on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand print your Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code and the words, SWING INTO SPRING SAVINGS FROM NABISCO BRANDS, INC. Mail this Sweepstakes-only entry to:

"Swing Into Spring" Sweepstakes,
P.O. Box 1442, Young America, MN 55394.

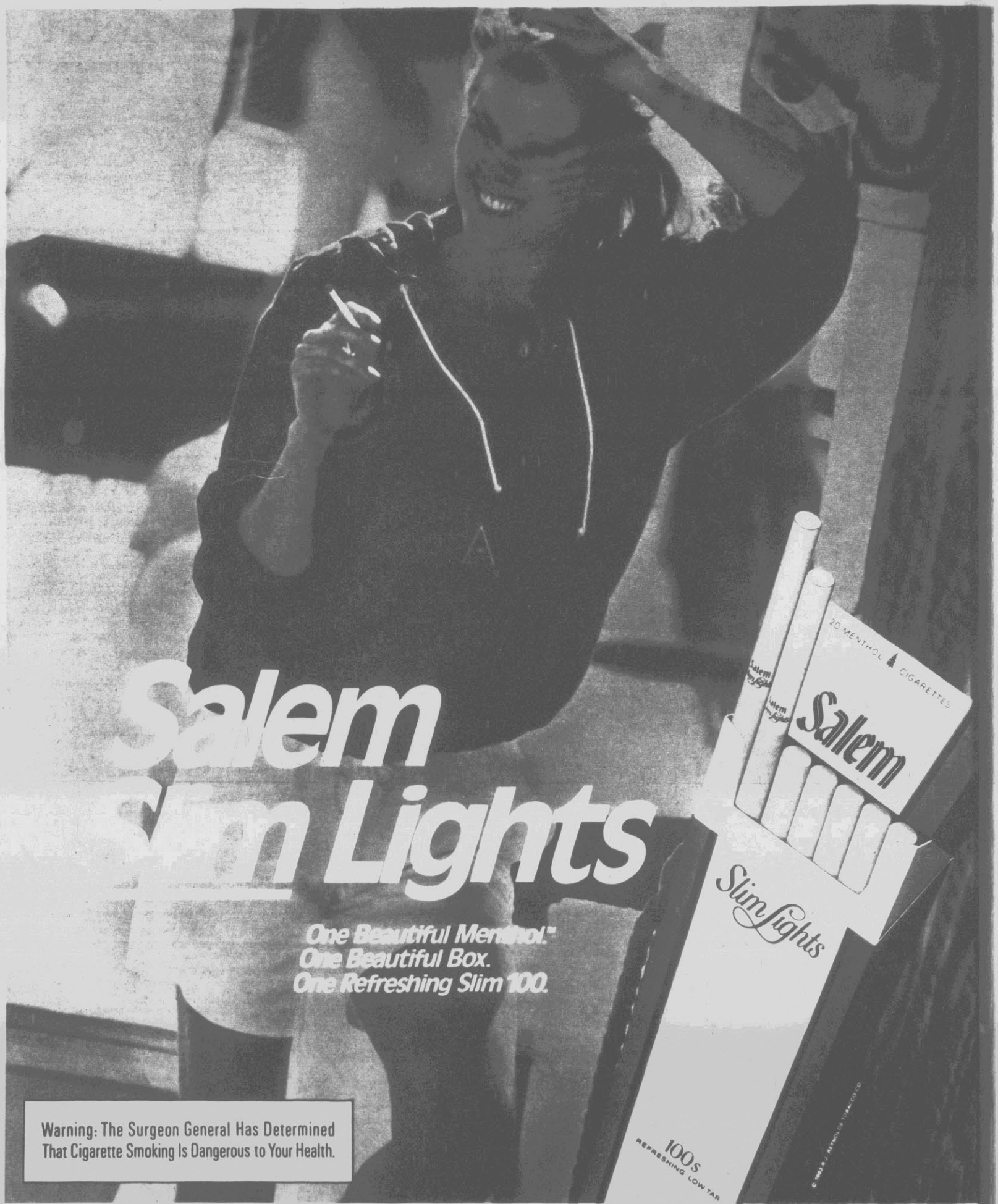
Entries must be received by June 30, 1983.
Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately.

2. Grand prize winner will receive $15,000 cash. Winner will be selected in a random drawing conducted by Young America Corp., an independent judging organization whose decision is final. Winner will be notified by mail. Winner may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Prize is not transferable or exchangeable and no substitution is allowed. All applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Odds of winning are dependent on number of entries received.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Nabisco Brands, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising/sales promotion agencies or Young America Corp. Void wherever prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.

4. For name of winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to NABISCO WINNER LIST, P.O. Box 4296, Young America, MN 55399.

5. Sweepstakes ends June 30, 1983.



8 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

CRAFTS

CLEAR PLASTIC MAKES THINGS FANTASTIC

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

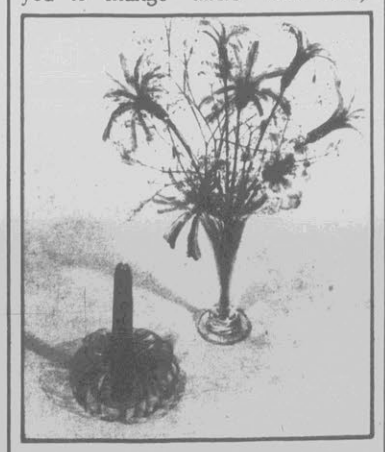


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With sheet plastic from your hardware store, you can easily create decorative flowers, cosmetic cases, bookmarks, coin banks, placemats, dish covers and many other imaginative craft projects. The only other equipment you need is scissors, tape, needle and thread.

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Children can also have hours of fun making objects with clear plastic. They can turn out a see-through bank and watch their savings grow or create lovely bookmarks. You can also cover original art, photos, maps, collages and pressed leaves with plastic to make placemats (a hidden opening allows you to change "fillers" with ease).



Pieces of plastic become a flower bouquet.

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THE DECADE OF THE 1950's was the greatest in all of American popular music. It began with the ballads of Bing Crosby and Doris Day, and ended with the birth of Rock 'n Roll. And in the years between, it brought to the scene the greatest singers—the finest composers—the most memorable songs of our time. And the 1950's was also the decade of *recorded sound*—when more big hits by more top artists were put on records than ever before.

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The 1950's—who can forget them? It was a time when the most popular cars in America were *made* in America . . . when the girls on the block wore "poodle" haircuts and the boys wore "ducktails" . . . when Mom and Pop danced the foxtrot and the kids did the "funky chicken" . . . when the Marines turned the tide of the Korean war . . . when you laughed at Milton Berle and caught kisses from Dinah Shore . . . and when a quart of milk cost 21¢ but Mike Todd spent $90,000 on a diamond for his latest flame!

The music in this collection brings back all the romance of the 1950's decade: *The great vocalists singing the great songs* . . . Frankie Laine doing "Jezebel" . . . Jo Stafford with "You Belong to Me" . . . Eddie Fisher and "Oh My Papa" . . . Patti Page with "Doggie in the Window."

The duos, trios and groups—the Mills Brothers, the Weavers, Les Paul and Mary Ford, The Platters, Bill Haley and the Comets.

The great bands and orchestras—the distinctive styles of Count Basie, Harry James, Ray Anthony, Mitch Miller, Gordon Jenkins and Frank Chacksfield.

And there are rarities, too. Hard-to-find recordings such as Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly singing "True Love" (the only record she ever made). The inimitable Louis Armstrong doing "Mack the Knife." And Jane Froman with her emotional rendition of "I'll Walk Alone."

Records of superb quality

Strict standards of quality control will be maintained throughout the production of these records—to make certain the *full quality* of each original recording is retained. The records, which are thicker and heavier, will be pressed in an atmosphere-controlled "clean room" where careful attention is paid to pressing *and* inspection. And a special anti-static vinyl compound will be used, which resists the accumulation of dust in the sensitive record grooves. The result is a collection of *proof-quality* records, offering superior tonal quality for these performances of the 1950's.

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A matched set of hardbound library albums has been *custom-designed* to house all the proof-quality records. And each library album will be accompanied by a specially written commentary—fully illustrated—that weaves together the music, people and events of the time.

THE GREATEST RECORDINGS OF THE 1950's is available only by subscription and *only* from The Franklin Mint Record Society. It will not be sold in record stores.

If you remember the years of the 1950's with fondness . . . if you long to enjoy again the best music of that great decade . . . or if you want to be introduced to one of the most exciting eras of our time . . . this is an opportunity not to be missed. To subscribe, mail the application on this page to The Franklin Mint Record Society, Franklin Center, PA 19091, by April 20, 1983.

Now, for the first time ever, a complete and definitive record collection capturing the music of our own lifetime—from the tumultuous days of the Big Band era to the birth of Rock 'n Roll—the most important decade in all of American popular music.





"The fifties were some of the best years in America . . . maybe that's why they produced the best music ever. I'm glad I was part of those years . . . and I love this collection for bringing it all back to me."

Patti Page

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Please enter my subscription for The Greatest Recordings of the 1950's, Archive Collection, consisting of 50 proof-quality records in 10 special hardbound albums with illustrated commentaries. The issue price for each record is $10.75* plus 80¢ for packaging, shipping and handling.

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GETTING PERSONAL WITH

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Give Doc Kildare a hand for *Thorn Birds*.



1981 Herb Ritts/Visages

Richard Chamberlain's prescription for success has always involved healthy doses of romance. He debuted at 26 as TV's dashing Dr. Kildare and, when his five-year residency on the series ended in 1966, went on to star in a remarkable range of heroic roles (trying, in part, to kill the Kildare image). These included Hamlet on the British stage; Lord Byron in the film Lady Caroline Lamb; *Aramis in the movie* The Three Musketeers; *the title role in the television production of* The Count of Monte Cristo; *and Lord Blackthorne in the miniseries* Shogun.

Chamberlain continues in the same tradition with ABC's The Thorn Birds, *which begins airing March 27, portraying Ralph de Bricassart, a clergyman torn between priestly ambition and passionate amour. In real life, however, Chamberlain, 48 this week, has been known mainly for an unflinching devotion to his work; a reclusive bachelor, he has often professed to be married to his career. But recently he has confessed to coming out of his shell, with a little help from a holistic healer. In an interview with* FAMILY WEEKLY's *Mary Ellin Bruns, he discussed his contrasting reputations as well as some of his real feelings about romance and relationships.*

Q: You've played so many romantic roles. Do you think of yourself as a romantic?
Chamberlain: I have a very romantic nature. I love to travel. I love to go to exotic places. I like to ride horseback on the beach. But I have never rescued a princess or broken out of a dungeon and fought off 47 guards with a single sword or anything like that.

Q: I understand you received about 12,000 letters a week from admirers when you played Dr. Kildare. What was the most unusual one you ever got?
Chamberlain: There were several letters, written in crayon, from a woman who thought she was a high priestess or princess in an Indian tribe. She ended up on Raymond Massey's doorstep [who played Dr. Leonard Gillespie, Kildare's superior] with her bags, looking for me. I think that was probably the oddest experience I had.

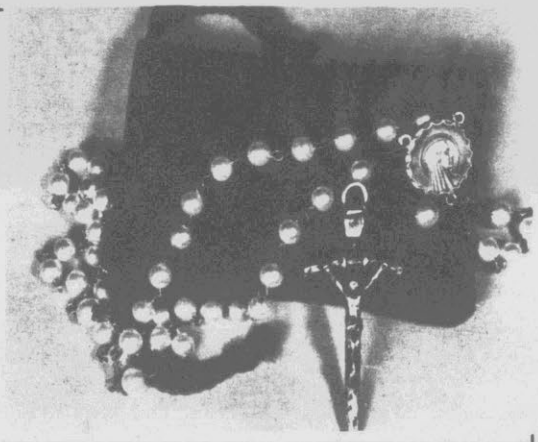
Q: How did you feel about being worshipped by so many women all over the country?
Chamberlain: It never seemed real to me. I kept thinking to myself, "Wait a minute. I'm the same person who walked down the street quite anonymously six months or a year ago." On the other hand, it's very complimentary and a lot of fun.

Q: Do you have any regrets about doing Dr. Kildare?
Chamberlain: None at all. It started everything for me. It was terrific training. I learned a lot of discipline, I was able to work with wonderful people, and even though it got pretty tiresome in the last couple of years, it made it possible for me to work in England. It was a great break.

Q: Are you an idealist?
Chamberlain: Yes. I think that's one of the reasons I got into acting. The real world didn't seem that attractive to me as a young person. That's a kind of bizarre thing to say. But I'm finding the real world more and more fascinating.

Q: Do you dream vividly?
Chamberlain: I do dream vividly and I have found that dreams can be very meaningful in terms of being communications from the unconscious that often have a great deal of validity if you can figure them out. I used to have dreams of being chased, being smothered, when I was younger, but I haven't had those for a long time. I haven't had a real nightmare for a while. I'm look-

New Lourdes Rosary



A new Lourdes Rosary has been designed for us by the manufacturer, and is now available for the first time. This unique Rosary has indestructible pearlized beads and a sturdy nickel-silver link chain. The Lourdes medal centerpiece has a permanently sealed droplet of water from the Lourdes Grotto, and the solid pewter Crucifix, which in an exact replica of Pope John Paul II's cross, has been blessed by the Pope.

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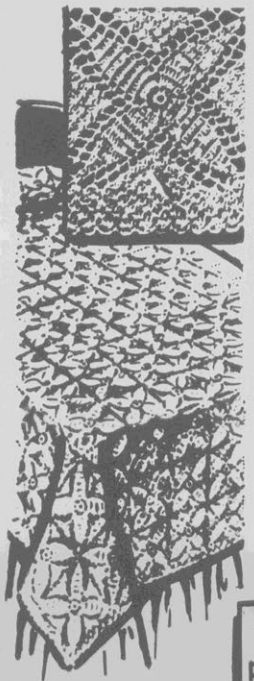
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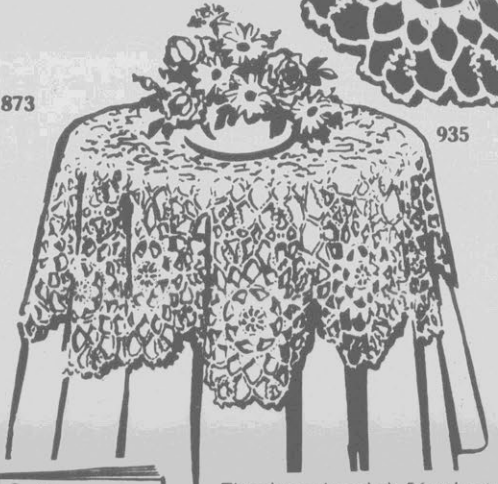
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Crochet this Leaf-motif Spread for a single, double or queen-size bed in your leisure hours **Craft 873** has full directions

873



935



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Q-132

This elegant lace cloth, 56 inches in diameter, is crocheted in motifs about 12 inches across the center. **Craft 935** has full crochet directions

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Include name, address, zip code and craft number. (New York State residents add sales tax.)

New Craft Patterns



9091 10½-20½

9091—Graceful dress with curved open neckline. Printed Pattern, Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1 5/8 yds. 60 inch. $2.00

7168—This old-fashioned 'Jama Doll bag teaches her tidiness. Clothes pattern, head transfer; directions included $2.00



7168



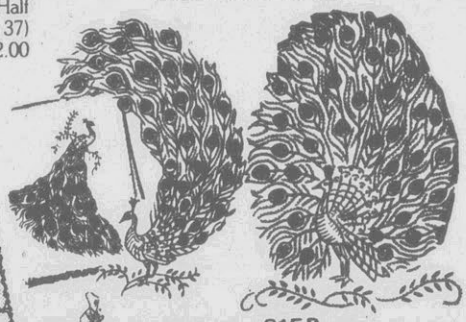
9220 8–20

9220—The shirtdress takes a soft, feminine turn. Printed Pattern, Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/8 yds. 60 inch $2.00



554R

554R—Fifty-State quilt! Embroider maps, flowers, birds, state capitals, year of admission to U.S. Transfer, directions incl $2.00



815R

815R—Embroider peacock in turquoise, green, bronze, some metallic thread. Six motifs 5½ x 7 to 6½ x 9"; directions incl $2.00

743R—Use bright fabric scraps to applique 10" blocks. Directions, pattern pieces, yardages for single, double sizes $2.00



7012

7012—Crochet square centerpiece 32 x 32"; round 21" in bedspread cotton; use No. 30 for 22 x 22" square; 16" round doily $2.00

458R—Crochet drawstring overblouse of 2 strands bedspread cotton from the neck down in one piece. Sizes 8-14 included. $2.00



743R

458R

Send $2.00 for each pattern, add 50 cents each for postage, handling. To: Family Weekly Magazine, Box 84, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10013.

PATTERNS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ABOVE ADDRESS ONLY.

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

ing forward to having a really exciting nightmare.

Q: What is the most vivid dream in your recollection?
Chamberlain: I had a very interesting dream about monsters a couple of years ago. Frankenstein was in it and the Bride of Frankenstein. They were both there, creeping out of subterranean places, so I presume that means I have monsters in my own nature to deal with. Monsters aren't necessarily bad. Monsters can be the source of a lot of power.

Q: Do you think you're a courageous person?
Chamberlain: Yes and no. I've done some things that people thought took a certain amount of courage. On the other hand, there are a lot of situations I back away from. I don't particularly like confrontational situations. I'm learning to deal with them much better than I could before.

Q: You once called yourself as a little kid very "petulant, horrible and bored with everything." Why?
Chamberlain: I had a kind of spiteful side to my nature. I remember I hated school and I hated authority and I hated being told what to do, and so I just wouldn't do anything, or I'd do things in a very mediocre way on purpose. I was an average student. I think I just never got over being angry about losing my freedom. I remember being an extremely happy 4-year-old, and when I was 5 and had to go to school, I never got used to it. It was like being in the Army. For two years I did it perfectly, in fact I came out a sergeant, but I really hated it.

Q: Did you ever go through an awkward stage?
Chamberlain: Oh yes. I was a mess in high school. I was on the track team and held some student offices, but I was not very happy and consequently I didn't think of myself as very attractive.

Q: Did a lot of girls chase you in high school?
Chamberlain: Well, curiously enough, in high school they did a bit and I was voted something weird like Best Physique.

Q: Is there anything about your looks that you'd like to change if you could?
Chamberlain: Yeah. I'd have a more prominent nose and the bones above my eyes would be a little more protruding. I remember seeing Paul Newman in *The Verdict* recently and thinking, "God, what great bones that guy has."

Q: I've heard that you are pretty reclusive, not a partygoer.
Chamberlain: Actually, I love going to parties, but I've given so many interviews saying, "Hollywood parties are a drag" that nobody invites me anymore.

Q: What makes you happiest?
Chamberlain: Good weather makes me happy, like a nice, balmy day after clouds or cold. Hawaii makes me happy, just being in Hawaii, my favorite place to vacation, to really let go. And the affection of my friends. My dogs make me happy. The coyotes got my cats, so now I've got two dogs. They're dalmations and they're just great, so sweet and great company. They're like human beings in dog suits, very intelligent and very loving.

Q: One of your friends once said of you that "Richard doesn't give himself easily in life, but when he does he's irresistible." Is that true?
Chamberlain: I don't know about the irresistible part, but I do know that I am shy. It takes me a relatively long time to loosen up, to warm up. It's not that I'm a cold person. It's just that it takes me some time to jump in with both feet.

Q: You said recently that you might be interested in getting married and becoming a father. How do you feel about marriage and having kids today?
Chamberlain: I'm still a mugwump about that. At times I get very, very fascinated by the idea and I've met a couple of women who are just really wonderful, but I've never quite — I don't know. It's not a conscious decision. I really like my life the way it is and I like other people's children. I'm not sure I really want to cope with my own. On the other hand, people always assure me that your own are instantly lovable. It's an experience I would like to have but I just am not sure about it.

Q: Do you think maybe it's partly not having met the right person?
Chamberlain: That could be.

Q: Are you involved romantically with anyone at the moment whom you would consider marrying?
Chamberlain: I don't feel like getting married right now.

Q: Is there anyone special in your love life at the moment?
Chamberlain: Yeah, but I kind of keep that private. Nobody famous, I'll tell you that much.

Q: You've said you owe a lot of your sense of well-being to a holistic healer and friend of yours, Brugh Joy. What is the most important thing he's taught you?
Chamberlain: I think the wonders of life, the sense that we're very closely related as human beings and probably much more profoundly connected than we know, and that there are opportunities for harmony and love and communion between us that we're only beginning to learn about. FW

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Chick-fil-A

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Purchase a Chick-fil-A sandwich and our golden french fries, and we'll give you a free Chick-fil-A sandwich with this coupon. One coupon per person, per visit. This offer not good with any other coupon offer. Offer good through April 23, 1983. Closed Sundays.

Chick-fil-A D00003221

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Purchase a dozen Chick-fil-A Nuggets and regular french fries for only $1.99 with this coupon. One coupon per person, per visit. This offer not good with any other coupon offer. Offer good through April 23, 1983. Closed Sundays.

Chick-fil-A D00003222

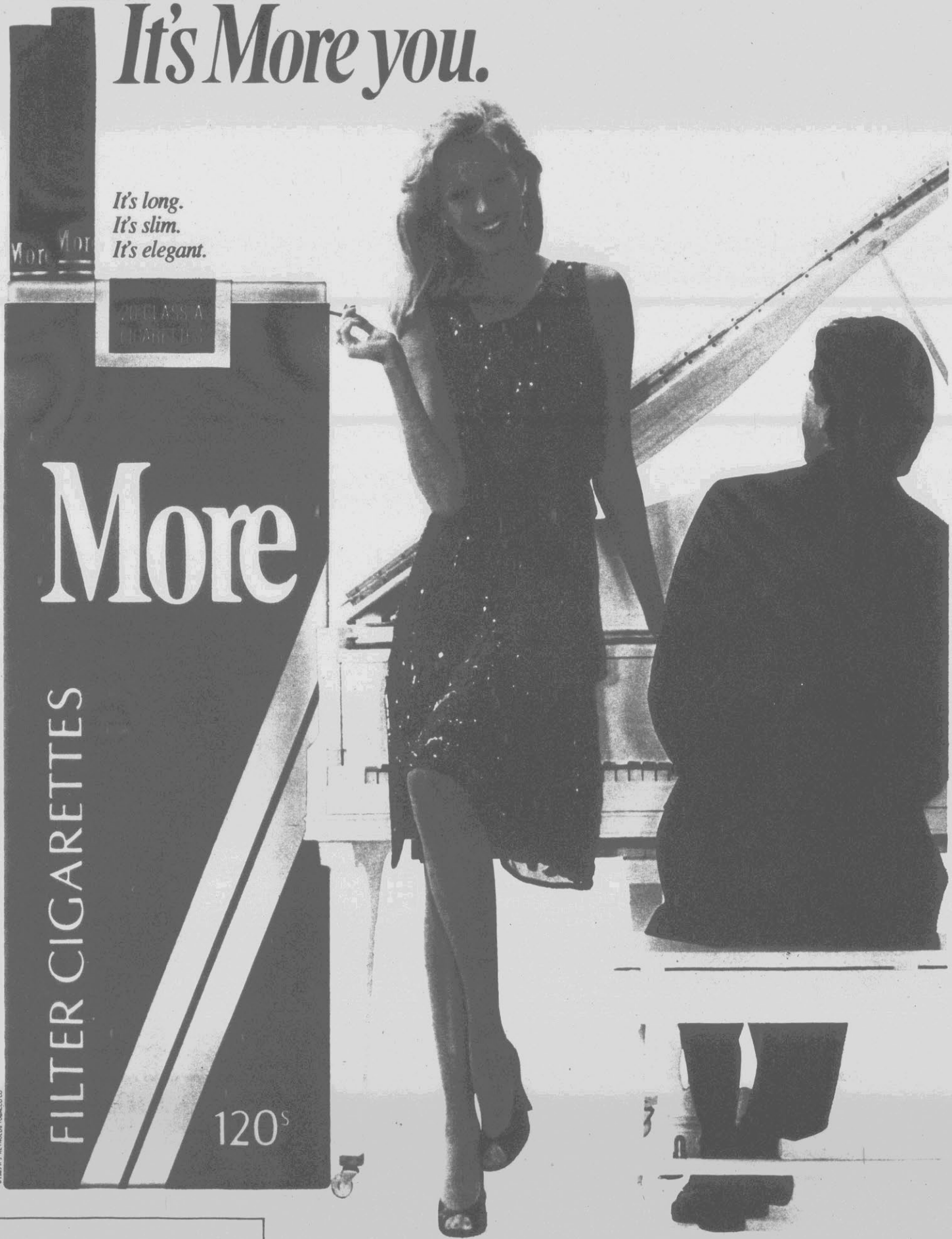
$1.99 BOX MEAL!

Purchase a Chick-fil-A 1-sandwich Box Meal for only $1.99 with this coupon and get a FREE APPLE PIE dessert, too! Our 1-Piece Box Meal includes one Chick-fil-A sandwich, french fries and your choice of chopped-fresh salad cup (cole slaw, carrot 'n raisin or potato). One coupon per person, per visit. This offer not good with any other coupon offer. Offer good through April 23, 1983. Closed Sundays.

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17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

FOOD

SAVORY LAMB WITH A SURPRISE STUFFING

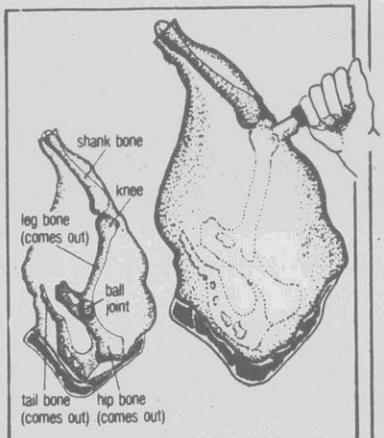
By Marilyn Hansen

Serving lamb this Easter? Then try our delicious, festive variation — stuffed roast leg of lamb, boning it yourself. With our diagrammed guide, it's easy to do and makes carving a joy.

BONED STUFFED ROAST LEG OF LAMB

1 6-lb. trimmed weight leg of lamb
1¼ cups ground smoked ham
2 cups soft, fresh bread crumbs
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1 teaspoon sage leaves
¾ teaspoon coarse salt, or to taste
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup finely chopped parsley
¼ cup sliced natural almonds
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 large clove of garlic, slivered
1 large bay leaf, slivered
2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
¾ cup dry white wine, such as Chablis, Soave or Pinot Chardonnay
Several twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Place leg fat side down on cutting board. Using a sharp boning knife, cut down into



flesh and find the leg bone. Try to disrupt the meat's form as little as possible and remove the leg, hip and tail bones, leaving in shank bone. You'll find that a long, slender, bladed boning knife works well up to a point; a short, sharp paring knife is good for releasing tendons at the joints.

2. In a large bowl, combine ham, bread crumbs, thyme, sage, salt, pepper, parsley, almonds and eggs; mix well. Fill the opening where bone was with the stuffing mixture. Tie securely with soft, fine cord in several places to hold stuffed leg together. Tuck slivers of garlic and bay leaf into meat and stuffing here and there.

3. Place leg, stuffed side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Rub soft butter all over meat. Roast on center rack in preheated 450° oven for 30 minutes; reduce heat to 325° and continue roasting, 30 minutes for medium rare.

4. Place roast on a carving board or serving platter. Place roasting pan with juices on top of range; add white wine and several twists of freshly ground black pepper, heat to boiling, stirring to loosen pan juices and drippings (in other words, deglaze pan). Pour liquid into a sauceboat and serve with the meat.

5. Allow meat to rest at room temperature about 10 minutes, then carve and serve with a helping of stuffing. Pour a little of the hot sauce over each serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings



KULICH

Russian Easter Bread

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup very warm water (110° to 115°)
½ cup warm milk
6½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
4 eggs plus 2 yolks, beaten
1 cup unsalted butter, melted
½ cup raisins, dark or golden
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup honey
½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salad oil
Confectioners' Sugar Glaze, recipe follows

1. Dissolve yeast in very warm water in large bowl. Add milk and 1½ cups of the flour; stir until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, 3 hours or more.

2. Beat down dough. Add remaining ingredients except Confectioners' Sugar Glaze, beating in remaining flour gradually. Knead in bowl until dough is smooth and elastic.

3. Use two tall 1-pound coffee cans as baking pans. Grease cans and fit each with a collar of greased brown paper (this will add height to the bread). Fill each can ⅓ full of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, at least 1 hour.

4. Bake in a preheated 375° oven about 1 hour, or until well browned. Cool in cans 10 minutes, then remove to a rack. When cool, spread with Confectioners' Sugar Glaze, allowing some to drizzle down the sides. To serve, slice horizontally into rounds.

Makes 2 loaves

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR GLAZE

1 cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon heavy cream

1. Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth. *Makes ½ cup glaze*

When your knees go bad... you're in trouble!

Now thanks to Coach "Cotton" Barlow, there's an answer!

Nobody knows more about crippling knee pain, stiffness and strain than "Cotton" Barlow.

The veteran football coach has seen plenty of it in his years on and off the field.

He's also discovered that ordinary knee supports and elastic bandages just can't do the job. So he finally set to work to find a way to add strength and stability directly to the joint where support and protection are needed most.

FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

Today, thanks to his unique invention, thousands of men, women and children of all ages lead active, pain-free lives despite serious knee problems.

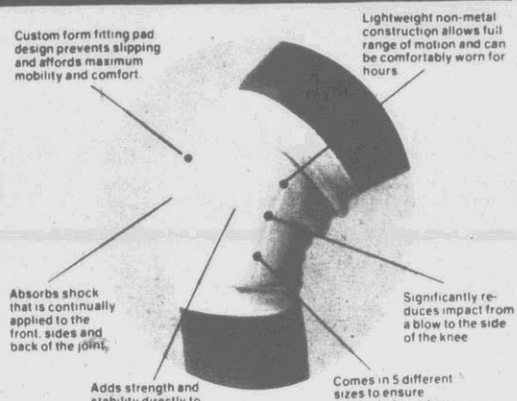
Coach Barlow's fantastic invention uses no metal yet it provides maximum lateral and cap support. This incredibly lightweight support absorbs shocks and prevents twisting. And the Barlow Knee Support provides soothing warmth to injured or arthritic joints.

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NO RISK OFFER

We urge you to try Coach Barlow's remarkable knee supports for 30 days. If it doesn't bring you pain-free relief, we'll refund your money without questions.

Don't let the pain and anxiety of "bad" knees get you down. Order today.



Barlow Knee Support, Inc. FW143
BOX 1514, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864

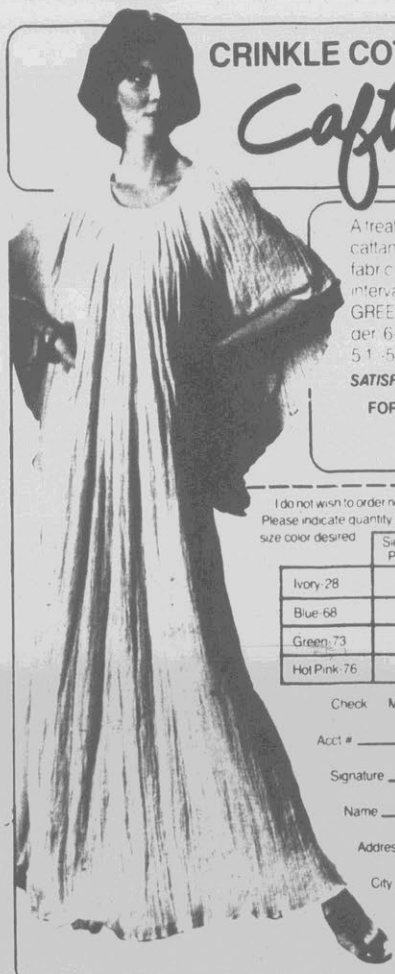
Please send ____ Barlow Knee Supports. I am enclosing $14.95 plus $1.00 shpg & hdlg for each. Enclosed is my ☐ Check ☐ Money Order or Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard or CALL 1-208-263-0023 for immediate attention.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

FOR CORRECT SIZE:
Measure around the knee, one inch above the knee cap.
CIRCLE SIZE:
S - under 15 — **Med.** 15 to under 17 — **LG** 17 to under 19 — **XL** 19 to under 21 — **XXL** 21 and over
If in doubt, send exact measurement.

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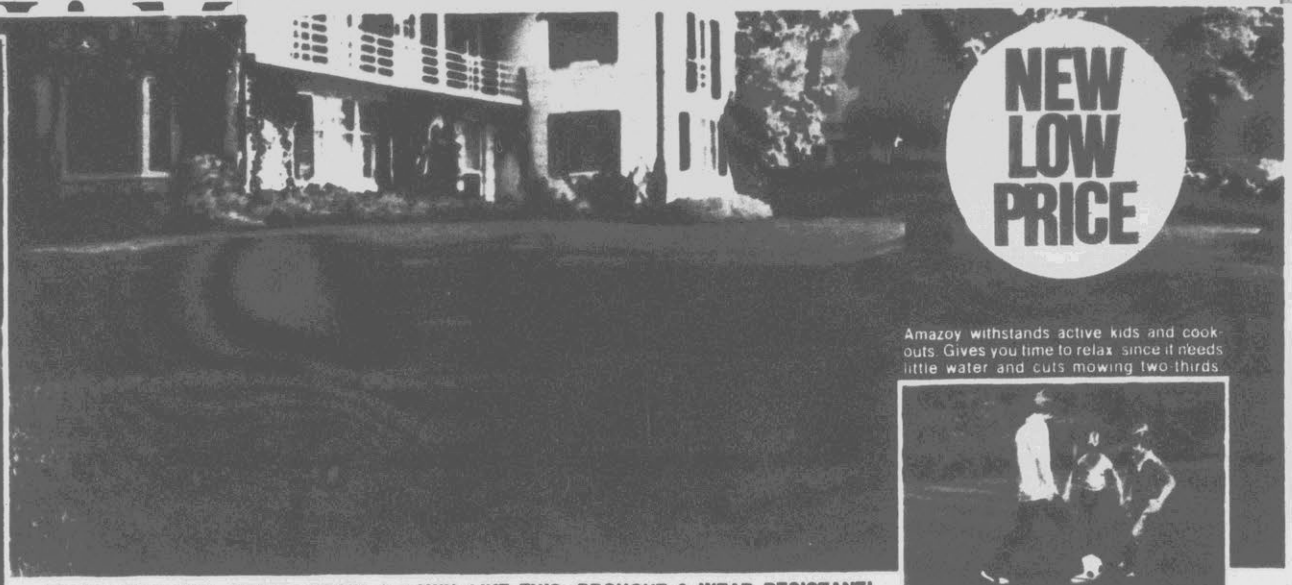
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Amazoy withstands active kids and cookouts. Gives you time to relax since it needs little water and cuts mowing two-thirds.



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Amazoy lawns stay green right thru scorching heat and drought!

Lady Plugs In Zoysia Grass Saves Time, Work & Money

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass

FREE! UP TO 600 AMAZOY PLUGS JUST FOR ORDERING NOW

By Jack T. Johnson, Agronomist



Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow ... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn"...is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in...Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

LAWN WATERED ONLY ONCE

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn —nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick, rich, luxurious, established Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long.

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS—PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

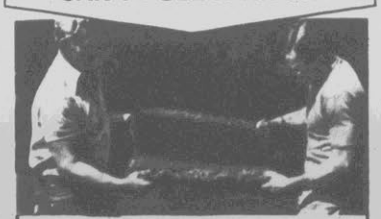
Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds—from part shade to full sun. Goes off its green color after killing frosts. Begins regaining its green color at the time when the temperature in the spring is consistently warm. This, of course, varies with climate. Easy planting instructions with order.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed: like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills. Save time, work, money. Plug in Amazoy.

TWO GROWN MEN CAN'T PULL IT APART



So deep-rooted is Amazoy . . . it grows into practically indestructible turf. Amazoy thrives in porous, sandy soil, "builder's soil"—even salty beach areas! Beauty is but one advantage of Zoysia Grass. It's also so vigorous and rich it thrives in soils where lesser grasses have failed you repeatedly. Start your Amazoy lawn this Spring, and never re-seed your lawn again!

WEAR RESISTANT

When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffling, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cookouts, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS.. FREE WITH ORDERS OF 300 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

CUTS YOUR WORK, SAVES YOU MONEY

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement...ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by ⅔.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt., released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day plugs are packed, shipping/handling charge collect via most economical means.

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EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA • IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL** —has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL** —when other grasses burn out. Amazoy remains green and lovely!

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Order now for your FREE Bonus Plugs.

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(Our 28th Year) General Offices and Store
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TRENDS

The New "Temps"

HAVE SKILL, WILL TRAVEL

By Roberta Plutzik



The typical temp (inset) used to be female; today men are part of the process.

When she moved from Columbia, S.C., to San Jose, in California's high tech Silicon Valley, executive secretary Bobbi Baker didn't want to "jump into just any job." So she signed up with several temporary contractors who could help her discover a breadth of job options. More than two years later, Baker remains a "temp" — and she wouldn't change her status for the world.

Baker, 34, is one of 3.2 million Americans currently working in temporary jobs, filling in for vacationing, laid-off or ill workers, or as extra hands on projects for which companies need short-term help. According to the National Association for Temporary Services, the number of temps has increased by more than 30 percent in the last five years. Besides clerical jobs, temp workers also fill in as nurses, maintenance workers, retail salespeople, engineers, word processors and light-assembly workers.

"Temping" can be ideal for someone fresh out of school, returning to work after a long hiatus or motivated to parlay a short-term job into a permanent one.

Why has temping come of age today? "The very necessity and attractiveness of temporary work is driven by the economy," explains Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., a temporary-service firm. "A temporary job is a fast-acquired, effective alternative in a job market where good skills can't always find a home."

What type of person is today's temp? "We test to find out who can do *many* jobs, not just one thing," says Sharon Fitzpatrick, Manpower's New York City manager of 8,000 temps. A demographic survey conducted by Manpower last year found that more than 70 percent of its employees had some college education.

"The days of the 30-word-a-minute typist as the backbone of the temporary business are over," says Jim Nelson, director of operations for Employers Overload, a Minneapolis-based company with hundreds of offices nationwide, many in the suburbs to attract women seeking re-entry into the work force. "Skills have changed," Nelson continues. "Word processing, for instance, has become a very high priority with most larger corporations."

Temping isn't for everybody, however. Although some jobs can last indefinitely, most are day-, week- or monthlong assignments in which the temporary employee is constantly meeting new people and adjusting to new routines. The temp could feel he doesn't belong either in the company that he currently works for, or to the agency employing him. If he feels no rapport with his placement officer, on-the-job problems for which he needs guidance could fall upon deaf ears. Additionally, many smaller temp agencies do not yet offer a wide range of benefits, such as health insurance.

Becoming a temp isn't simply a matter of signing up. Many temporary contractors rely increasingly on tests that point out not only specific skills but also psychological readiness to take on temporary work. Manpower Inc., for instance, uses a test called TEMP, or Temporary Employee Matching Profile, to gauge qualities such as autonomy, self-reliance, decision making, resourcefulness and perseverance. Results are matched up to an employer's assessment of needs. Sometimes very particular skills are called for.

And though the image of temping as women's work was once fueled by company names such as Kelly Girls (now Kelly Services Inc.) up to 30 percent of today's temporary placements by some firms are now males.

Daniel Rosemarin, 27, started temping in a variety of office jobs two years ago to escape a "dead end, stifling" college administrative position. "My initial reason for doing temp work was to learn about corporate life," he explains. "But the experience has helped me expand my contacts, learn to get along with people of every type and become motivated again." FW

Roberta Plutzik is the co-author of The Private Life of Parents *(Everest House).*

FPG; (inset) H. Armstrong Roberts

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856R—Use pompadour yarn in her two favorite shades to crochet a drawstring capelet in ripple design. Sizes 2 8 included $2.00

974R—Crochet this pineapple jacket from neck down all in one piece. Use 3-ply fingering yarn. Directions. Sizes 32 46 incl $2.00



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540R—Sew and stitch these lively potholders to brighten your kitchen. Directions, transfers for four different potholders incl $2.00

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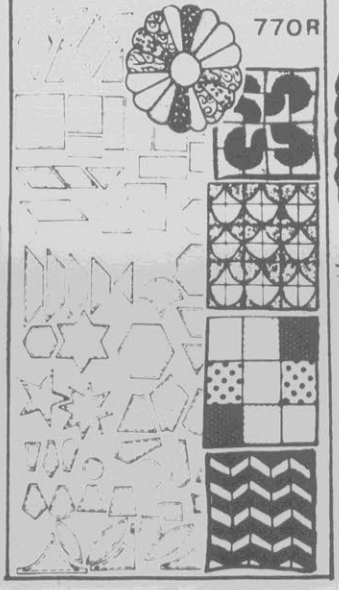




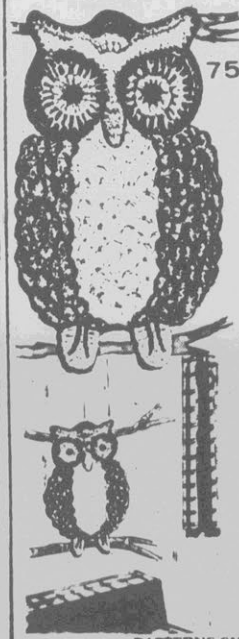


887R—This cuddly baby comes in the world with adorable outfits. Transfer, pattern pieces for doll, clothes, directions incl $2.00

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770R—Attention quilters! Make templates from our transfers. Charts, instructions to make your own quilts. 75 transfers $2.00



7529—Crochet this owl in a 3-color combination of rug yarn. It works up quickly. Directions for wall hanging about 18x24" $2.00

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Include name, address, zip code, and craft number.

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PEOPLE QUIZ

WERE YOUR FEARS BORN AT BIRTH?

By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you're anxiety prone — plagued by formless, shapeless fears and worries — it could be because you encountered difficulties while being born.
2. People who have no definite purpose in life have fewer fears about living and dying.
3. Fear of making decisions manifests itself in rigid morality.
4. Conservative people are less likely to be affected by phobias.
5. People who believe that luck rather than their own effort is responsible for their successes and failures tend to worry less about their future endeavors.
6. Dieters not only have a fear of fat but also a fear of losing control over their own lives.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Psychological studies at Union College (New York) indicated a relationship between anxiety and the amount of stress to which an individual was subjected during the period of birth.
2. *False.* Researchers at Calvin College (Michigan) administered psychological tests to men and women students and found that persons with a definite purpose in life are the least afraid of the things that many people fear the most, such as pain, accidents, suffering, dying and a possible fate in life after death. These individuals tend to find a meaning in living that enables them to accept both the successes and failures of their endeavors.
3. *True.* Studies conducted by a team of behavioral specialists at the University of London showed that fear of supernatural forces manifests itself in superstitions; fear of anarchy manifests itself in right-wing politics; fear of making decisions manifests itself in rigid morality; fear of foreign influences manifests itself in militarism; fear of new ideas, novelty or innovation manifests itself in conformity.
4. *False.* University of London researchers studied conservatism and how it affects an individual's personality and behavior. Their psychological tests associated high scores on conservatism with an individual's fear of "something happening to me," with a preference for humor that does not arouse sexual or aggressive feelings, with a tendency to remain anonymous in filling out questionnaires and with a dislike of paintings that involve a great deal of complexity.
5. *False.* Studies at both Florida State University and Western Illinois University showed that people who believe that chance plays a more important part in an individual's life than his own efforts and abilities are significantly more subject to anxiety about their future achievements.
6. *True.* A University of California study of attitudes toward weight concluded that the amount of fat on a woman's body is an index of the amount of control she feels she has secured, not only over eating habits and weight, but also over other aspects of her life. FW

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



Richard Bennett

BEACH BOYS (AND GIRLS)

Leave it to two Yalies to clue in college students on how to enjoy the good life during spring break. The irreverent guidebook *The Rites of Spring: A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida*, by Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs, gives the lowdown on the best restaurants, bars, beach contests and opening lines, such as: "Excuse me, I don't have my glasses. Does that look like a shark fin or a dolphin fin to you?"

Not much has changed since the 1960 film *Where the Boys Are*, Jacobsen told us. The prime activities are still drinking, reveling and "scoping" (eyeing the opposite sex). But there's a lot more to scope these days, with wet T-shirt and tiny-bikini contests the rage.

At night, the uniform consists of T-shirts (dry ones) and any of Ralph Lauren's Polo attire, which has eclipsed LaCoste as the "in" costume. Daytona, a favorite among Southern students, and Fort Lauderdale,



Movie Still Archives

the mecca for Ivy Leaguers and Northerners, are the two most popular spots right now.

REVEALED: THE SECRET LIFE OF A FISH

Just as you can tell a tree's age by examining the rings around its trunk, you can learn about certain fish by studying the rings in their ears.

"By observing these rings under an electron microscope," Cornell ichthyologist Edward Brothers told us, "we can learn when fish are spawning, track their movements and calculate whether their growth rate is normal."

A fish's ears are located inside his head. Each layer of



rings in bony fish, such as tuna or trout, yields a permanent diary of the fish's activities. The differing widths and shades of the rings reflect such things as changes in water temperature (cold water causes rings to narrow and darken) and food consumption (a large meal records a wide ring).

"The study of the rings is important for humans who rely on fish for food," says Brothers, "because we can suggest changes to commercial fishermen such as to reduce fishing when fish are spawning."

LEMON BEER AND KOSHER KIELBASY

Last year may have been a disaster economically, but it was a banner time for new grocery products. In fact, a record 1,510 were introduced in 1982, according to Dancer Fitzgerald Sample's annual new-products survey. Mexican treats, gourmet convenience items and foods low in salt led the way. But there were quite a few unusual entries as well.

Those of you who ended up with gobs of uncooked batter when you used a regular cake mix in your microwave oven will surely welcome the new microwave mix. Crave Polish sausage, but your religion says you can't eat it? Now you can add kosher kielbasy to the corned beef and pastrami platter. Have a beer thirst? Try Kjirst (pronounced k-eer-st). It's a lemon-flavored malt beverage. If you have a sweet



Robert Neubecker

tooth *and* like a snort, you can savor liqueur-flavored ice cream. Your pet can also benefit from American ingenuity with Beverly Hills Kitty Litter, made of $10,000 in shredded (play) money.

THE ICEMAN COMETH

When your time is up, is it indeed up, or could you be frozen and then revived at some point in the future, thawed like a TV dinner to begin life anew?

"There are currently seven to 12 Americans known to be in frozen suspension in buildings known as cryotoriums," Prof. George P. Smith of Catholic University Law School told us. Smith, who is writing a book on the subject, is concerned with the legal issues that could arise around freezing folks. For instance, say a person with a terminal illness requests body freezing before natural death occurs. Today that would clearly be murder. Another situation: Would a court indefinitely hold up the disposition of the frozen one's estate — after all, is the person legally dead when in suspension?

Body freezing has already been the subject of one ghoulish court case. A few years ago, says Smith, a cryotorium that was going bankrupt ignominously let a couple thaw. Their children sued and were awarded $900,000 in, er, cold cash.

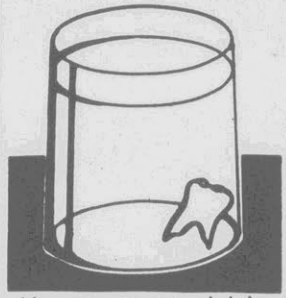
SAVING THAT TOOTH, BY GUM

When you or your child knocks out a permanent tooth, don't despair. If you get to your dentist fast enough, the tooth can be saved.

According to dentist Michael W. O'Riordan of Children's Hospital of Michigan, gently rinse (don't scrub) the tooth and, as long as it's not split or broken, replace it in its socket. Maintain gentle pressure for five minutes; it then should be stable enough for the trip to the dentist. If the tooth cannot be replaced in the socket, it should be transported under the tongue or in a glass of tap water with ice cubes and a pinch of salt.

"Research shows that a tooth replaced within 30 minutes has about a 90 percent rate of success in reattaching itself to the bone," says O'Riordan.

When a baby tooth is involved, the dentist will prob-



ably not try to reattach it but just put a space maintainer in the child's mouth.

— *Aloise Buckley*

BIRTHDAYS

(All Aries) **Sunday** — Gloria Swanson 84; Sarah Vaughan 59. **Monday** — Edmund Muskie 69; Marlin Perkins 78. **Tuesday** — Pearl Bailey 78. **Wednesday** — Warren Beatty 46; John Astin 53; Frankie Laine 70. **Thursday** — Richard Chamberlain 48; Shirley Jones 49; Herb Alpert 48. **Friday** — Ali MacGraw 44; Debbie Reynolds 51; Jane Powell 64. **Saturday** — Alec Guinness 69; Buddy Ebsen 75.





Warren Beatty, Debbie Reynolds

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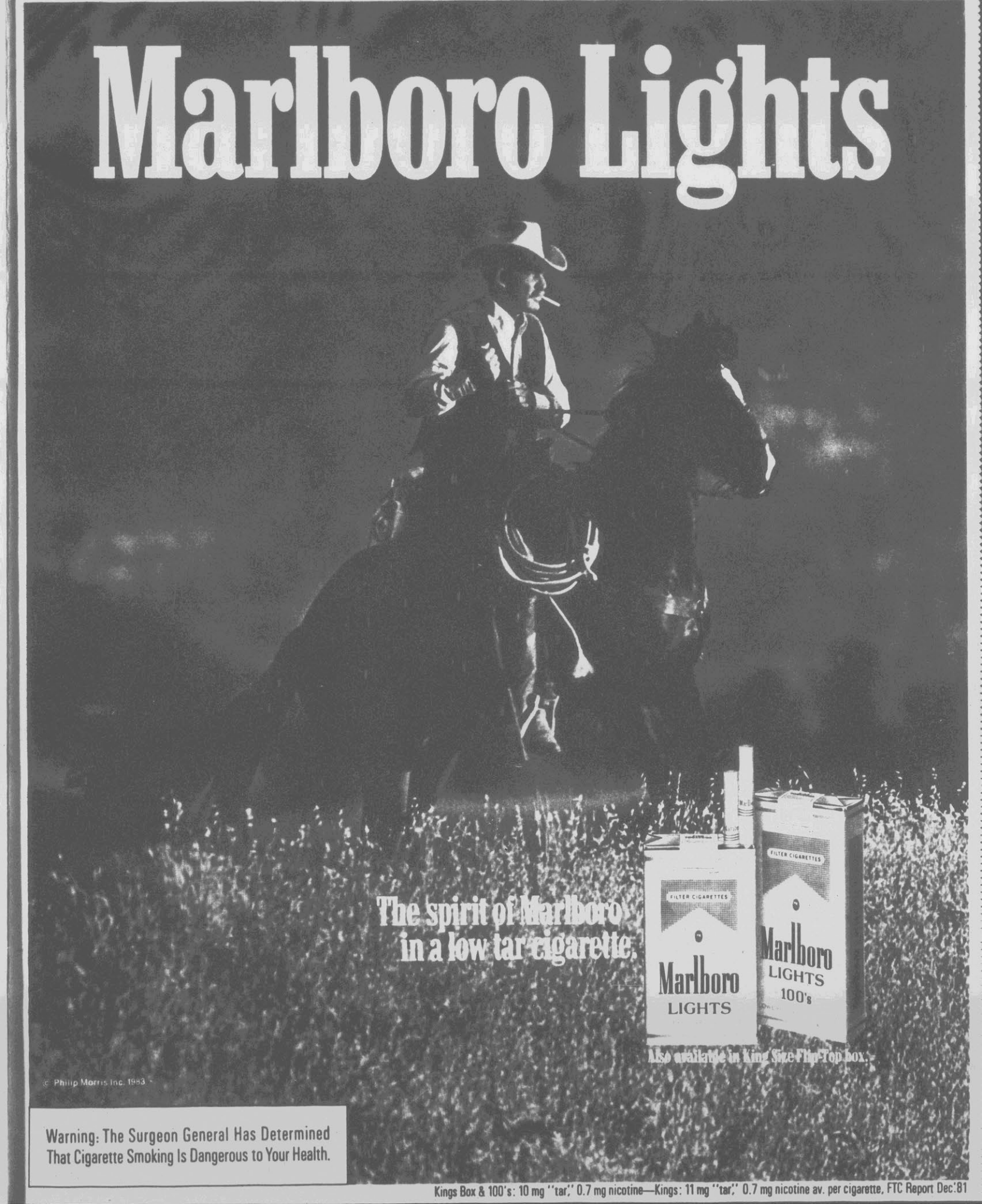
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Marlboro Lights



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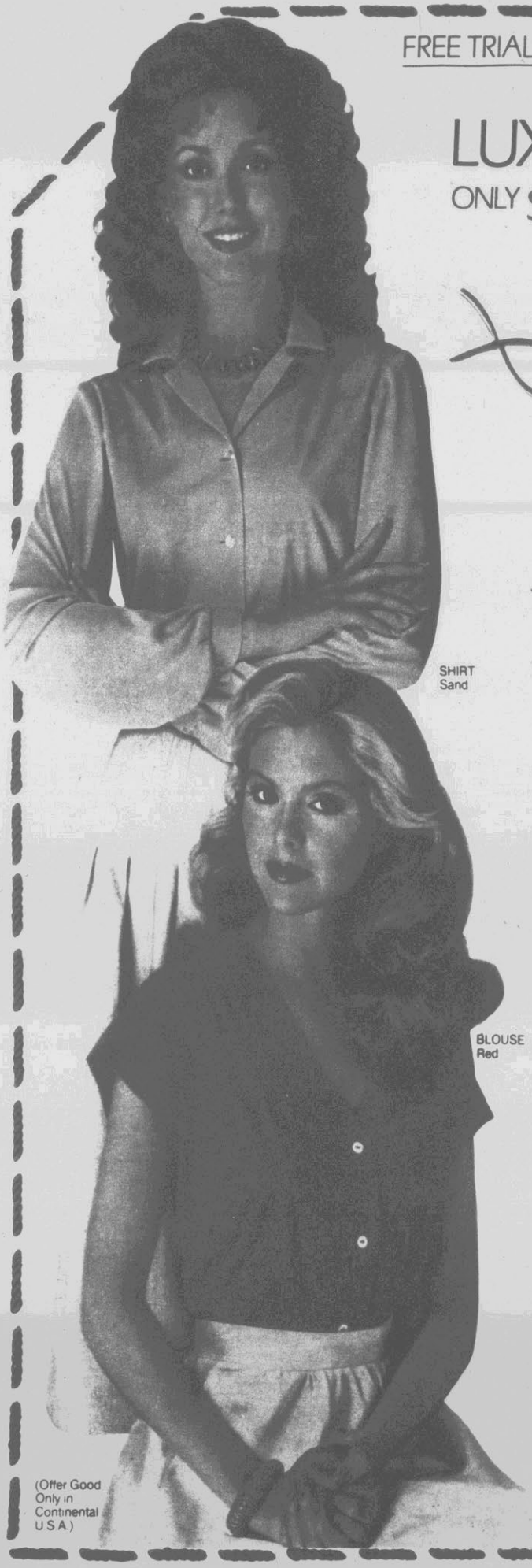
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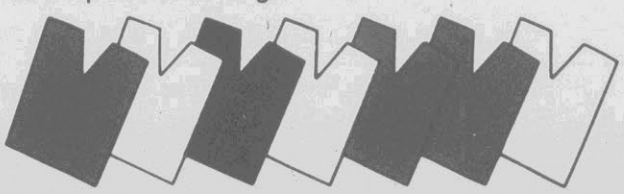
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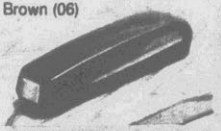
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Brown (06)



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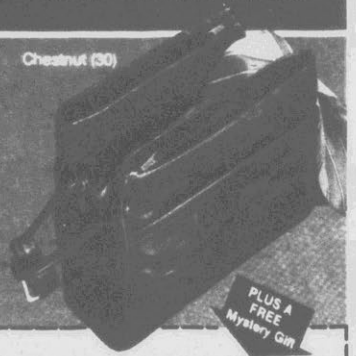
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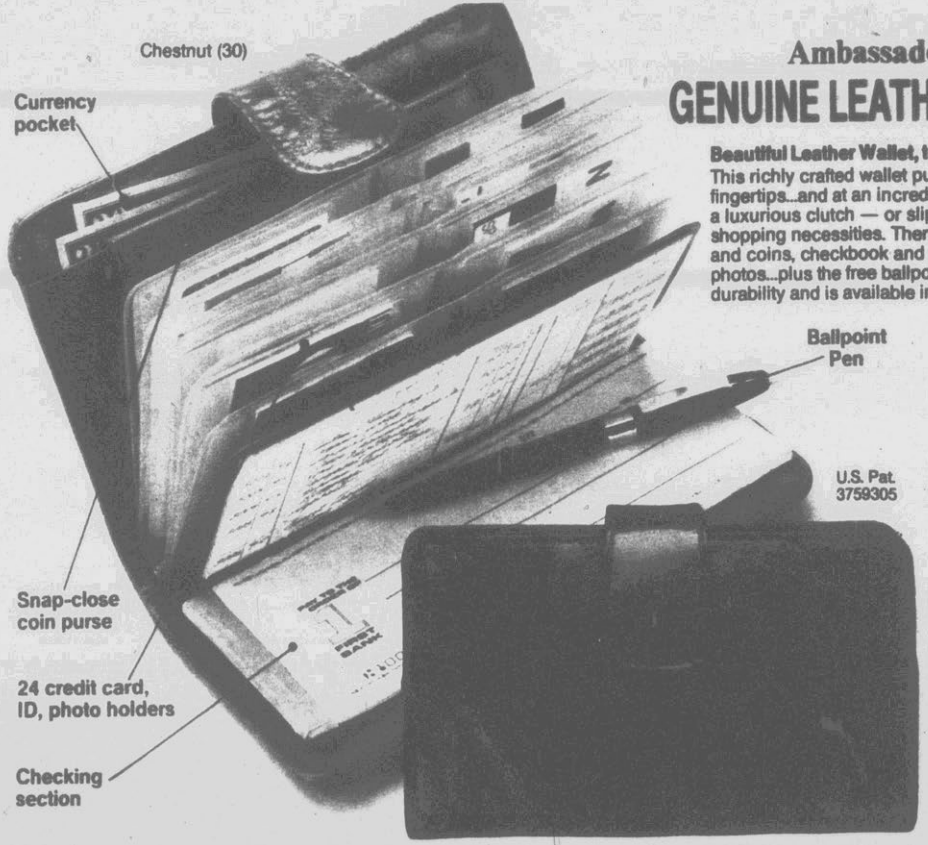
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1983

PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz



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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



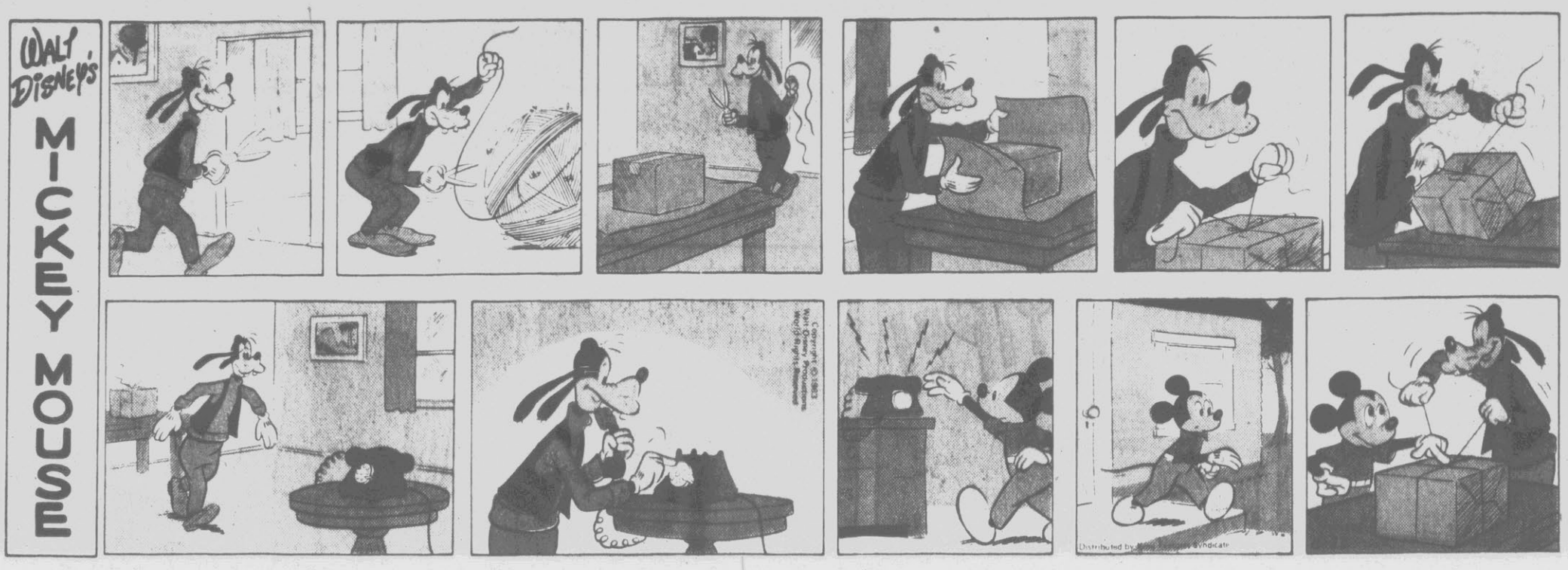
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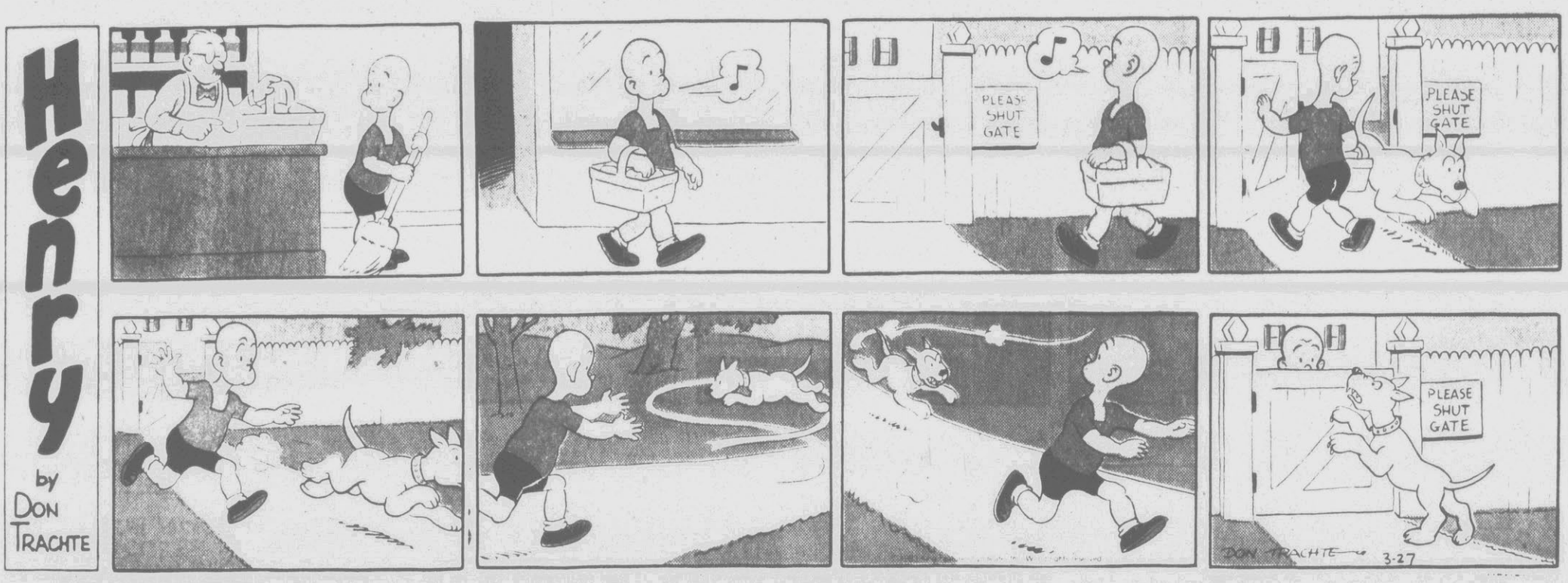
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by Mort Walker

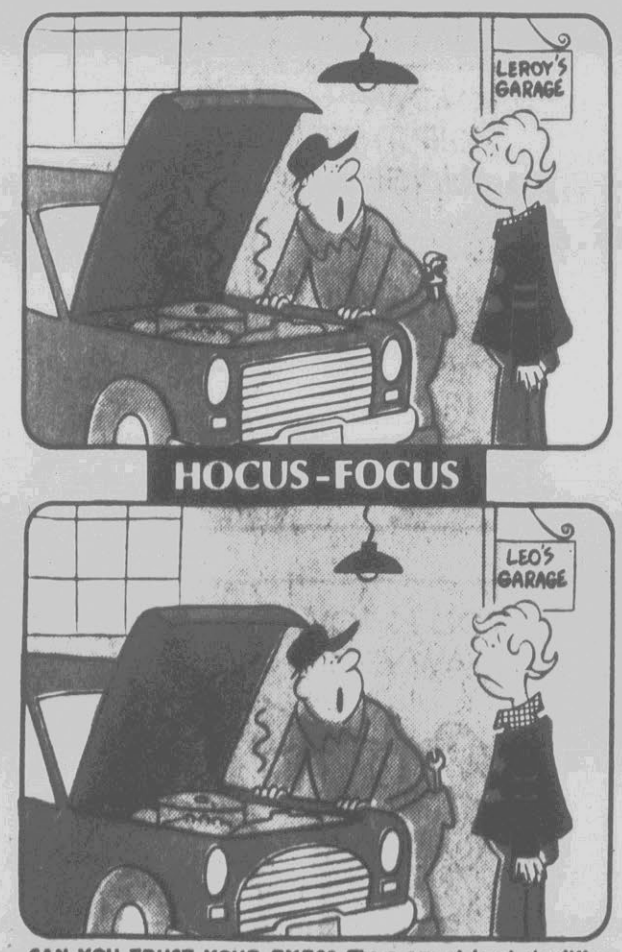


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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hood is shorter. 2. Light is different. 3. Grille is different. 4. Wrench is different. 5. Sign is different. 6. Sweater neck is lower.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

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• **I-CUE TEST! "I came, I saw, I conquered," said Caesar. Challenge: Name the "I" (or I's) associated with: 1. "I want to hold your hand." 2. "I want to be alone." 3. "I yam what I yam." 4. "I am woman." 5. "I am the greatest." 6. "I don't get no respect."**

1. The Beatles. 2. Garbo. 3. Popeye. 4. Helen Reddy. 5. Muhammad Ali. 6. Rodney Dangerfield.

C	_ _ R _ _	O
I	_ _ I _ _ _	S
S	_ V _ _ _ _	H
D	E _ _ _ _ _	E
A	R _ _ _ _ _	S
M	_ S _ _ _ _	I

• **XYZ Affair! If X is equal to one-fourth of Y or one-third of Z, and the difference between X and Z is 50, how much are X, Y and Z?**

X is 25, Y is one hundred and Z is seventy-five.

• **Sick List! One letter is wrong in each of these grocery list items: 1. Mill. 2. Broad. 3. Floor. 4. Buster. 5. Speak. What are the items?**

1. Milk. 2. Bread. 3. Flour. 4. Butter. 5. Steak.

• Riddle-Me-This! What do hockey players get from chickens? Chicken pucks. Who were the first persons to cross their legs? Knee-anderthals.

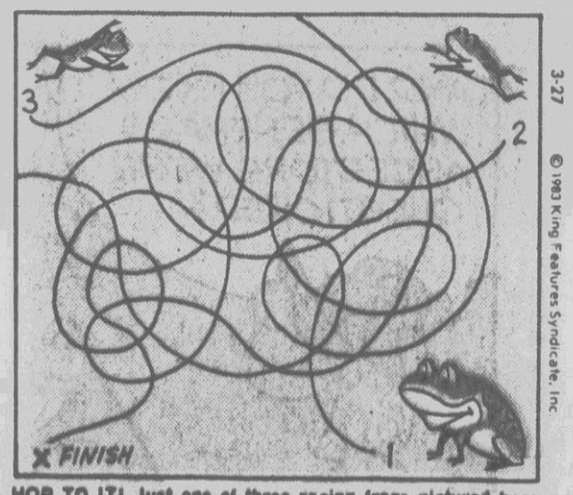
PUZZLE OUT RIVERS

First and last letters of the names of six well known American rivers, all of which have eight letters in their names, are given above. How quickly can you fill the blanks with intermediate letters?

Oh yes, as an additional clue, heavy black letters, which spell out the word RIVERS, are inserted in respective positions in names.

No fair peeking.

Top to bottom: Colorado, Illinois, Savannah, Delaware, Arkansas, Missouri.



HOP TO IT! Just one of three racing frogs pictured here crosses the finish line, point X. Which frog is that?



HUMPTY-DUMPTY! Add these colors neatly to complete this circus scene: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Purple. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. green. 9—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words.

A P O I E G M

- - - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

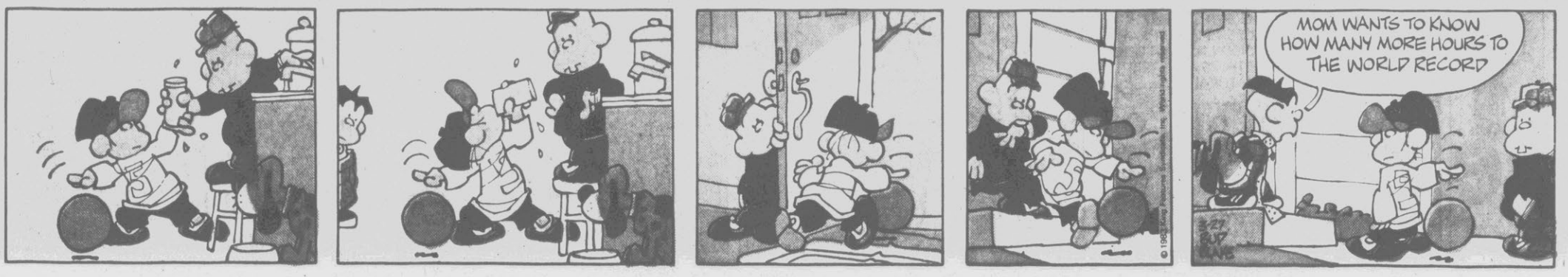
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: moth, page

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



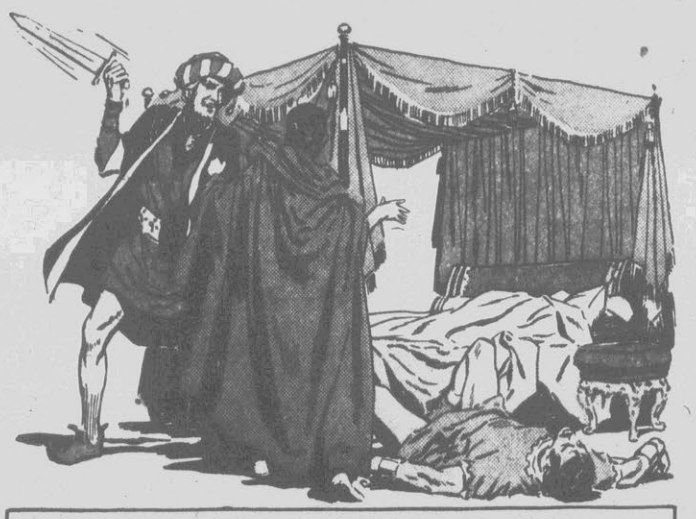
Our Story: AS ALP MAKES HIS WAY TO KING ZOG'S PALACE, PRINCE VALIANT SEEKS TO DECLINE THE INVITATION. HE LEAPS AND WHIRLS, COUNTERS WITH STRAY OBJECTS, AND FLAYS OUT WITH HIS LIMBS. IT IS LIKE BATTLING MOSQUITOS. ONLY WHEN ONE ATTACKER CLIMBS A BALCONY AND DROPS A CHAMBER POT IS VAL SUBDUED.



TAKING NO CHANCES, THEY TRUSS HIM LIKE A ROAST AND CART HIM TO THE AUGUST PRESENCE OF ZOG. IN THE THRONE ROOM THE BLINDFOLD IS REMOVED.



"ALP!" VAL CRIES. AND THEN HIS EYES WANDER TO THE OTHER FIGURE. *"ALP?"* THE TWO LADS ARE IDENTICAL. *"SILENCE,"* KING ZOG COMMANDS. HIS EYES CLOSE AND HIS SPEECH BEGINS TO RAMBLE. *"TWENTY YEARS AGO AS A VIOLENT STORM RAGED OUTSIDE, MY BELOVED QUEEN GAVE BIRTH TO TWINS....*



"....AND THEN GAVE UP HER SOUL. TWINS! EVER SINCE THE CIVIL WAR LONG AGO THE NOBLES OF DALMATIA HAVE FORBIDDEN THE HOUSE OF ZOG TO HAVE TWINS. WHAT COULD I DO? TO SAVE MY SONS I SLAUGHTERED ALL WITNESSES. FOOLISHLY I FORGOT TO ASK WHICH BOY WAS BORN FIRST.



"I PICKED ONE AT RANDOM AND SENT HIM OFF WITH MY TRUSTY ATANAS, WHO FOUND HIM A GOOD HOME IN THE MISTY ISLES. I PAID THE PARENTS GENEROUSLY.

2407



"THE OTHER BOY, ULF, I RAISED AS MY SON." ZOG ROUSES FROM HIS REVERY AND SPITS INTO ALP'S FACE. *"AND NOW YOU RETURN TO USURP HIS PLACE."* ALP STAMMERS A DENIAL BUT ZOG HEARS NOTHING. *"THE NOBLES WILL SOON KNOW ALL; MY PALACE WALLS HAVE EARS. I HAVE NO CHOICE. I MUST INVOKE THE DREADED LEX GEMINORUM. AND ONE OF YOU MUST DIE."*

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

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NEXT WEEK: The Law of the Twins

3-27

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

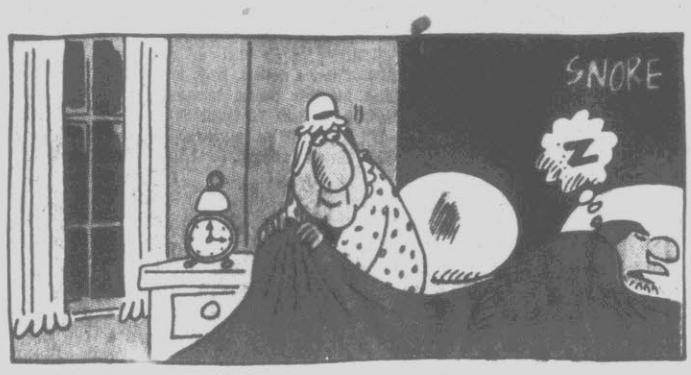


WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart





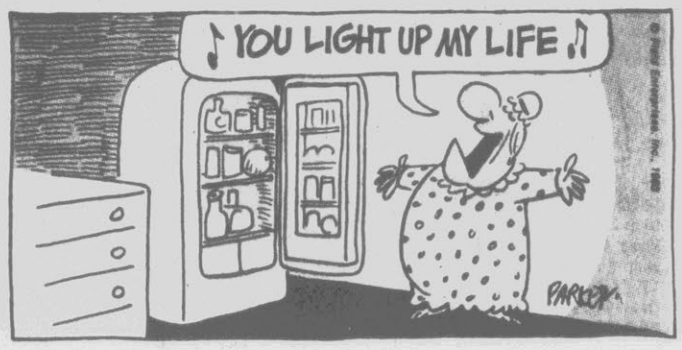












HAGAR the horrible

by DIK BROWNE













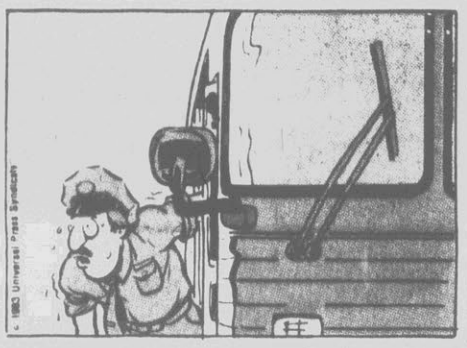


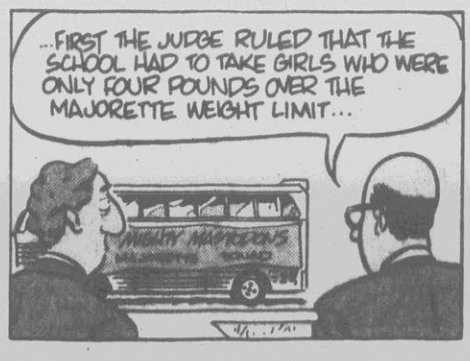


TANK McNAMARA









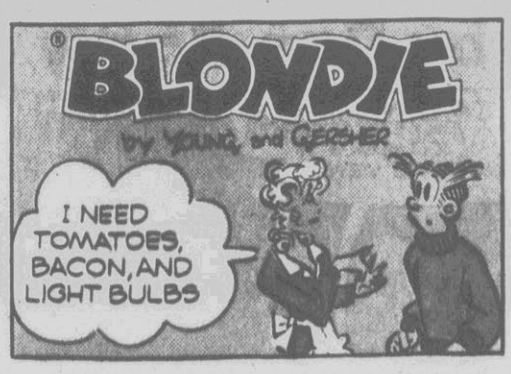






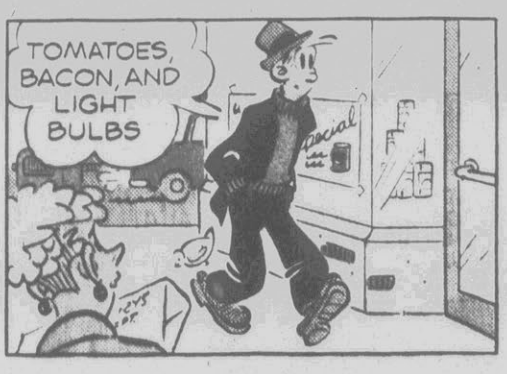
BLONDIE

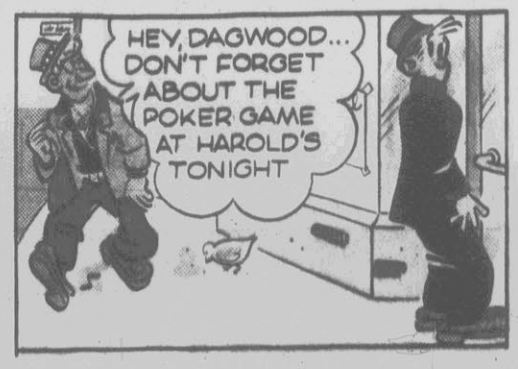
by YOUNG and GERSHER



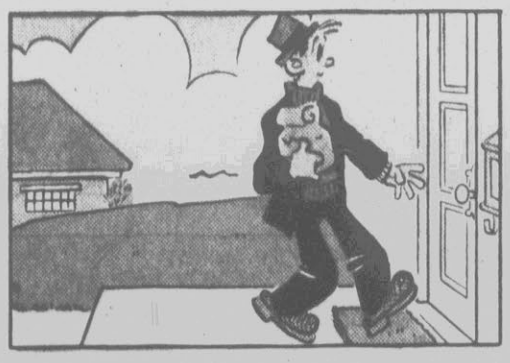










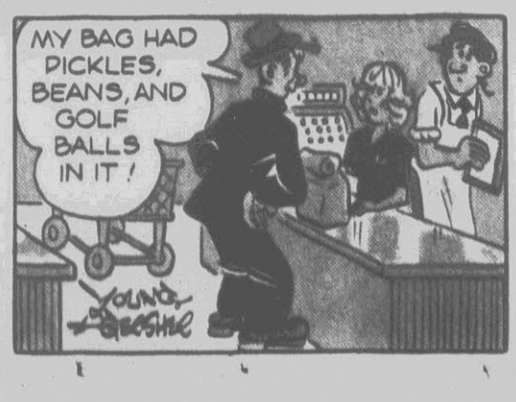












LET'S SEW



EASY DRESS OR ROBE

9459—New Multi-Size pattern gives 4 sizes on one tissue. Half Sizes (10½, 12½, 14½, 16½); (18½, 20½, 22½, 24½). Order your regular size pattern. 9459 Printed Pattern . . . $2.50

ACTIVE WEAR!

9379—Choose denim, knits or linen for this outfit. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit 3 yds. 60-in. fabric. 9379 Printed Pattern . . . $2.50





FOR LARGER SIZES!

429 — Crochet this slimming style in an easy open pattern stitch of synthetic worsted. Easy directions for Sizes 38-44 included $2.50

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4964—New Multi-Size pattern gives 4 sizes on one tissue. Misses Sizes (6, 8, 10, 12); (14, 16, 18, 20). Order your regular size pattern. 4964 Printed Pattern . . . $2.50



Send now for book #129—QUICK 'n' EASY TRANSFERS! Embroider, paint or machine-sew over 150 designs—from 50 state flower patches to fruits, faces, toys, tots. Includes transfers, easy directions. $2.00



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7285—Watch a little girl's eyes light up when she sees this old-fashioned doll about 25". Tissue pattern pieces for doll and clothes $2.50

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☐ 124-GIFTS 'N' ORNAMENTS
☐ 127-AFGHANS 'N' DOILIES
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☐ 131-ADD A BLOCK QUILTS
☐ 134-14 QUICK QUILTS
☐ 135-16 DOLLS and CLOTHES

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429	☐
4964	
7285	☐

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3-27-83

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