STUBBORN

A Charlottean, defying his wife and courts, has spent 136 days in jail. See A-14.

CLOUDY

Cloudy through Monday, highs in mid 50s. Chance of rain Monday. Low near 40.

PANTHERS WIN

North Pitt topped Rose, 58-56, in the finals of the Pitt Holiday Tournament last night. Page B-1.

Today's Reading

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR NO. 307 GREENVILLE, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1984 60 PAGES PRICE 50 CENTS

Thatcher Says 'Star Wars' Put On Hold

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan agreed Saturday that the United States will not deploy its controversial "Star Wars" missile defense system before holding negotiations with the Soviet Union, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

Reporting on 3½ hours of talks with Reagan at Camp David, Mrs. Thatcher endorsed research on the Star Wars program but stopped short of blessing its eventual deployment.

Attempting to scotch suggestions of discord within the Western alliance on Star Wars, Mrs. Thatcher said she assured the president the Soviet Union would not be able to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain on arms issues.

"The two found themselves in substantial agreement," said a senior U.S. official in his account of their meeting at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Under Reagan, the United States is adhering to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting defenses against missiles, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

Mrs. Thatcher said negotiations before deployment were called for in the 1972 pact and also a 1967 agreement banning nuclear weapons from outer space. "Otherwise you'd be breaking treaty obligations," she said.

Despite her approval of Star Wars research, she praised current nuclear strategy for keeping the peace in Europe for 40 years and said "we're going to have to live with that same doctrine for a considerable period of time."

Reagan and other leaders of his administration have described "Star Wars" as an alternative to the present policy of deterring Soviet aggression through "mutual terror." Speaking about current policy, Reagan said Friday, "I don't think there's any morality in that at all ...."

Mrs. Thatcher spoke with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington as she concluded an 18-hour visit to the United States and returned to London.

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher met at Camp David to review her talks in London last weekend with Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev and discuss U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva next month.

Assessing prospects for an arms control agreement, Mrs. Thatcher said she believes that both the United States and Soviet Union are sincere in seeking a balance of power at a lower level of weaponry.

"I think there is a new opportunity at the moment and a fresh hope," she added.

Speaking about the Star Wars plan, which calls for developing a defensive shield around the United States, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I was not surprised to discover that we see matters in very much the same light."

Professor Plans To Retire Dec. 31

Dr. Robert L. Holt, professor of religion and philosophy and veteran administrator who was chief lieutenant to former Chancellor Leo Jenkins at East Carolina University, will retire Dec. 31.

Holt is closing out a career spanning more than 35 years as a teacher and administrator. In addition to administrative and faculty posts at ECU for 30 years, Holt is a former vice president of Mars Hill College. He also taught for two years at Wake Forest, and is a Baptist minister and deacon.

Since 1978, Holt has held a teaching post as a professor in the philosophy department. His former position as vice chancellor for administration and planning was abolished in a reorganization after Jenkins retired and Dr. Thomas B. Brewer became chancellor.

Holt succeeded Jenkins as dean of the college and chief academic officer when Jenkins became president of then-East Carolina College in 1960. Subsequently, he was appointed vice president and dean and later vice chancellor for administration and planning.

Dr. John M. Howell, the current ECU chancellor, said Dr. Holt "is one of the unsung heroes of East Carolina University."

"He and I both have been here a long time and have worked together and I know from that relationship that a lot of the good things about this institution are there because he pushed for them or he worked for people down below who were pushing for them. He did that for the university and not for himself."

During the 1960s, enrollment at East Carolina more than tripled. ECU was granted university status in 1967 and was brought into the University of North Carolina system as a constituent institution in 1972.

At the same trustees meeting at which Holt was elevated to vice president in 1963, the board approved Holt-drawn blueprints for a sweeping reorganization of academic departments in the college which led to the drive for university status a few years later.

Robert L. Holt

(Please turn to A-7)

Holiday

The Daily Reflector will be published and delivered as a morning edition on Christmas Eve.

There will be no edition published on Christmas Day. All departments will be closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

All departments will resume normal operating hours on Dec. 26.

ENJOYING HER SECOND CHRISTMAS ... Elizabeth Kraszeski, 14 months, sits in front of the Christmas tree with mom Debbie. Elizabeth is enjoying her second Christmas after a bout in September with hemolytic uremic syndrome, an illness that destroys red blood cells and platelets and can only be treated with blood transfusions. Local blood officials say Elziabeth's case underlines the importance of the after-Christams bloobmoble Dec. 26. (Reflector Photo By Mary C. Schulken)

Blood Transfusions Enable Tiny Girl To Recover Fully

By MARY C. SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

In September 1984, tiny Elizabeth Kraszeski lay in the hospital, her red blood cells and platelets being destroyed by her kidneys.

The 1-year-old girl was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital because a bout with flu dehydrated her and doctors said she needed fluids. But baby Elizabeth didn't respond to the fluids and doctors decided she had developed a secondary problem — hemolytic uremic syndrome.

Within 10 minutes after the diagnosis, mother Debbie Kraszeski said, Elizabeth was receiving emergency blood transfusions, the only treatment for the syndrome.

Two months later, Elizabeth is a bright-eyed and curious 14-month-old preparing to enjoy her second Christmas. She is back to normal, her mother says, and suffers no further symptoms from her illness.

"She was in the hospital for three weeks and spent four days in intensive care," Mrs. Kraszeski said. Elizabeth received four 100-cubic-centimeter transfusions of packed blood cells, and her mother said "there was no problem with the blood being available."

"The fact is, the illness has to be treated with blood and the blood was available," Mrs. Kraszeski said. "There is a mortality rate associated with the syndrome and if they (doctors) hadn't been able to treat it, she wouldn't be here."

Elizabeth received her first transfusion so quickly because of an emergency blood release procedure activated in critical situations, according to Dick Carney of Tar River Blood Services. Carney heads the non-profit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals across eastern North Carolina, including PCMH.

"Normally when an order for blood is placed, a procedure called a cross-match is done between the patient's blood and the transfusion to determine if any reaction will take place," Carney said. "In the child's case, her hemoglobin levels were so low, doctors opted to transfuse without the cross-match because the procedure takes about 45 minutes of lab time. So she received her first transfusion in around 10 minutes."

Although Elizabeth's case is unusual because she received blood so fast, she is only one of many patients who needed blood in 1984, Carney said. Her case underlines the importance of the upcoming after-

(Please turn to A-2)

Soviets Name Half-Century Veteran As Defense Minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, for 52 years a career soldier in the Soviet mold, was appointed Saturday to succeed the late Dmitri F. Ustinov as the Soviet Union's defense minister.

Diplomats said the speedy appointment indicated that the 73-year-old Sokolov, a World War II combat commander and a first deputy defense minister since 1967, had been selected well before Ustinov's death Thursday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition they not be further identified, also said the grooming process during Ustinov's long illness suggested Sokolov would make little immediate change in Soviet military policy.

Led by an apparently faltering President Konstantin U. Chernenko, political and military leaders and thousands of citizens plunged into ritual mourning for Ustinov, filing past his open coffin in the House of Unions near the Kremlin.

Chernenko, 73, appeared weak and ill, and had trouble walking as he led a procession of nine Politburo members to noontime mourning, witnesses said.

Sokolov — at that time his appointment still secret — joined the two other first deputy defense ministers, Marshals Sergei F. Akhromeyev and Viktor G. Kulikov, at the open bier, which was piled high with flowers and fronted by 50 medals earned by Ustinov.

Unlike Ustinov, a non-soldier who rose to lead the Soviet military for eight years, Sokolov has been in the army since 1932 and saw front-line action as an armed and mechanized forces commander in World War II.

After the war, like many Soviet military commanders, he went through various military institutes and was gradually promoted.

Martin's Choices Please Republicans

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A number of Republicans contacted last week said they feel good about how Gov.-elect Jim Martin is organizing his administration and the participation of Democrats in cabinet posts.

Two of the most outspoken supporters were U.S. Sen. John East and Martin's Pitt County campaign manager Randy Doub.

"I think we were extraordinarily fortunate to have Jim Martin as a candidate and I think he will perform in an extremely fine way as governor," East said.

"I worked with him as a member of Congress," East said, citing Martin's reputation in Washington as an "extremely intelligent, competent and level-headed person. I think he will project that kind of leadership ... in terms of the kinds of people he has around him. Washington's loss is North Carolina's gain."

Saying he expects Martin to "give North Carolina the kind of high quality leadership it deserves and wants," East said "on a 1 to 10 scale, I'd give him (Martin) 10 or 11 ... right at the top."

East, a political science professor at East Carolina University before his election to the Senate, said Martin's administration "will have a bipartisan quality too. I think that's good. People want that and it's healthy."

Voters in North Carolina and the nation have seen too much narrow partisanship, East suggested. "They want quality government, and I think you'll find that in Jim Martin."

While "I think you'll find that Jim Martin will be keenly interested in the entire state," East said Martin "appreciates the excellent support he got in the east," and expects the governor-elect to be "profoundly sensitive to the needs and aspirations of eastern North Carolina."

"Roads, education and the general problems of the farm economy ... (Martin) took great interest in those in Washington," and "showed great interest in them in his campaign. I see him following through on that," East said.

Martin "quickly grasps the big picture. I don't think you're going to find any neglect of the east," the senator said.

Ultimately, the "great contribution" Martin will make, East suggested, is "quality leadership." Martin "will be looked upon nationally, in time, as an extremely fine symbol. North Carolinans will

(Please turn to A-7)

Obituaries

Hardison

Mrs. Ollie Belle Pollard Hardison, 75, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Bullock

Mrs. Vada Shaw Bullock, 65, a resident of Martin County, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Jackson

Mrs. Jodie Anna Banks Jackson of 604 Venters St., Ayden, died Friday. Funeral arranagments are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home in Ayden.

Lemnah

Mrs. Mary Lemnah, 86, died Dec. 5 in the Holiday House in St. Albans, Vt.

Born in Clarenceville, Quebec, Canada, she was the mother of Walter E. Lemnah of Greenville. Her other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anita Perkins of St. Albans; a son, Kenneth H. Lemnah of Port Charlotte, Fla.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Dec. 7 in St. Mary's Church in St. Alban's. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery there.

LeRoy

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Hester Franklin LeRoy of 1014 Stuart Ave., Augusta, Ga., died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Augusta by Dr. Charles B. Bugg and Dr. James G. Sterts. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park in Augusta.

Mr. LeRoy was born in Lincoln County, Ga., and had lived in Augusta since 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Sue Moore LeRoy of Augusta; three daughters, Dr. Caroline LeRoy Ayers of Greenville, N.C., Mrs. Martha LeRoy Scheri of Oak Ridge, N.J., and Mrs. Suzanne LeRoy Mulcay of Tifton, Ga.; a sister, Miss Marie LeRoy of Augusta, and seven grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to First Baptist Church in Augusta.

Mills

AYDEN — Arnie Lee Mills of Ayden died Saturday. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Branch's Cemetery, Route 2, Winterville.

Mr. Mills was a 1977 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Jordan Mills of Ayden; his father, Linwood Mills of Ayden; two daughters, Teeika Williams and Teika Williams, both of Ayden; five brothers, Autry Mills, Elmer Mills and Andre Mills, all of Ayden, Melvin Mills of Washington, D.C., and Clinton Mills of Greenville; five sisters, Sandra Mills, Angeline Mills, Teresa Mills and Violet Mills, all of Ayden, and Sylvia J. Mills of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Murphey

FARMVILLE — Mr. Loys Leland (L.L.) Murphey, 62, of Route 1, Farmville, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Church Street chapel of Farmville Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Murphey was a merchant and farmer and a member of First Christian Church in Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Hart Murphey of the home; two daughters, Mrs Lois M. Barrow of Farmville and Mrs. Connie M. Stocks of Hookerton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Tugwell of Snow Hill; three brothers, David M. Murphey and Oliver Murphey, both of Farmville, and Charles H. Murphey of Scotsdale, Ariz., and five grandsons.

The family will receive friends at Farmville Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Rescuers Find Seven More Bodies In Mine Work Area

By PEG McENTEE
Associated Press Writer

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — A search team discovered the bodies of seven more miners late Saturday, bringing to 20 the number of workers killed following a smoky mine fire that erupted three days ago, officials said.

Seven miners were still unaccounted for.

"We believe there will be no survivors," said Emery Mining Co. spokesman Robert Henrie. "They are looking for the bodies. It could be several more hours before those bodies are located."

The miners — 26 men and one woman — were trapped Wednesday when fire broke out as they tried to break a one-day production record at the Wilberg Mine, operated by Emery Mining for Utah Power & Light.

Thirteen bodies were found Friday, but the fire flared up again early Saturday, and rescuers were not able to get back into the mine until Saturday afternoon.

Then they advanced rapidly, and, finding the air clearing, hopes revived that some of the trapped miners might still be alive.

But late Saturday they found more bodies in a work area.

"An attempt was made to establish a barricade," Henrie said.

Asked how long they might have lived, he said, "We don't expect it was very long."

Earlier plans to drill a "long shot" tunnel from the adjacent Little Dove Mine directly into the deep mountain chamber were set aside as rescuers moved more quickly down the main tunnel.

Kathy Riddle, whose's 28-year-old husband, Kelly, was among those trapped in the mine, said she was angered by assurances from mine officials.

"Instead of just saying 'no comment,' they'll tell you things are fine. Well, things are not fine," she said. "Just like last night, in an hour and a half they should have been out. Well, they haven't made any progress. There's hot coals, they're backing out. You don't know what to believe."

In addition to moving along the coal tunnel, workers also drilled three-inch bore holes from the top of the mountain and from Little Dove, with mixed results, Henrie said. By late afternoon, workers drilling the horizontal air hole from Little Dove were only 120 feet from the safe chamber.

Little progress was made overnight on a vertical hole being drilled to the chamber from the top of snow-covered East Mountain because of the cold weather, he said.

Late Friday, Henrie had said officials had "some hope (the miners) got to a safe place. But clearly, as we get deeper and as more bodies are found, our hopes are dimmed."

He said Saturday's setback was discouraging, but did not rule out the possibility the remaining miners were alive.

"Clearly, time is the critical element," he said. "We're hoping we can work out the fire problems to avoid the 'yo-yo effect' of having to retreat, then start again, reventilate the shaft — this is the challenge."

Henrie said federal officials had ordered workers not to remove any of the 13 bodies because "of the limited amount of time to recover any of the survivors."

McGrath said rescue units had penetrated 1,500 feet into the fifth right section at about 3:30 a.m. when a resurgence of fire and smoke in the tunnel drove them back.

None of the rescuers was injured, but the fire forced them back three-quarters of a mile to near the mine entrance, he said at a morning news conference.

The fire was contained before noon, Henrie said, and rescue crews were to return once smoke was cleared.

McGrath said work continued to set up geophones — microphones which could detect the sound of a miner banging on a roof bolt — in the adjacent Little Dove Mine.

Era Of Fear Ends As Last Of Gas Is Neautralized

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Technicians Saturday neutralized all remaining toxic gas at Bhopal's Union Carbide plant, ending nearly three weeks of fear in the central Indian city that began when a gas leak killed some 2,500 people.

As the conversion process — dubbed "Operation Faith" — was completed, government investigators took over key areas of the plant as part of a probe into the causes of the world's worst chemical disaster.

Official All India Radio said the last of 23.5 tons of toxic methyl isocyanate, or MIC, at the plant was converted into the safer pesticide Carboryl at midday Saturday.

The conversion process took two days longer than expected because 8.5 tons more of the chemical than originally estimated was discovered Friday at the plant.

Most of the MIC converted — 22 tons — was in an underground storage tank where the leak emanated Dec. 3. The remaining 1.5 tons of gas neutralized in Operation Faith was in stainless steel drums, officials said.

The successful end of the detoxification operation came almost three weeks after the gas leak killed an estimated 2,500 people and adversely affected nearly one-quarter of the city's 800,000 people.

In the days following the disaster, tens of thousands of residents fled the city but authorities reported Saturday that many were returning to their homes and reopening their businesses.

"The city is fast returning to normal with people who fled fearing recurrence of the gas leak during 'Operation Faith' trekking back to their homes in large numbers," the Press Trust of India said.

Tens of thousands of people, however, are suffering long-term effects of the gas, including ulcers on the corneas of the eyes, weakened lungs, damaged kidneys and livers, and increased susceptibility to pulmonary infections.

With Operation Faith's successful completion, officials of the Central Bureau of Investigation, the Indian equivalent of the FBI, took control of sections of the plant connected to the accident, including the underground tank that leaked the gas, the Press Trust said.

Investigators earlier seized the plant's safety and monitoring records and interrogated plant personnel, including five men under arrest for criminal liability for the accident.

The exact cause of the accident is still unknown.

Plant officials said only a "runaway chemical reaction" in an underground tank holding MIC caused pressure and temperature to soar, sending the toxic gas spewing through a safety valve.

Billions of dollars in lawsuits filed against the Indian subsidiary of Union Carbide that ran the plant and its U.S. parent may depend on the outcome of the investigation.

Florida Ends First Round Of Citrus Battle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Round one is over in Florida's costly battle against citrus canker, the fast-spreading bacterial threat to the state's billion-dollar citrus industry, but spring's new growth could produce the first signs of the tree-killing disease in commercial groves.

Since canker was discovered in nurseries in August, 7 million trees and more than a quarter-million tranplanted seedlings have been destroyed in efforts to stop its spread from suppliers into 780,000 acres of open groves in 35 of Florida's 67 counties.

Now growers and state officials must play a waiting game until late February and March to find out if the campaign succeeded.

Some growers believe the disease may already have spread from infected seedlings and is ready to attack new twigs, leaves and fruit which appear in the warmer months.

On Wednesday, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said they had given up trying to find the source of the citrus canker in Florida.

"We're going to end that fishing expedition," said Richard Allen, regional inspector general for the USDA. "We've got too many other cases to work on, it's costing too much money and the probability of success is too low."

There is no known cure for canker. Plants that are or may be infected must be burned.

The disease doesn't hurt mature leaves, branches and fruit to a great extent. That may be one reason it hasn't made a visible appearance in commercial groves yet, experts say. But tender new leaves and fruit are prime targets.

"I'll be awfully surprised if we don't pick it up from the resets" or new plantings that went into established groves, Charles Poucher, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's Pest Eradication and Control Bureau, said last week.

"To what extent, nobody can predict," added Poucher, who heads the effort to wipe out the bacteria making its second Florida appearance in half a century.

Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest growers' organization, called the spring flush "a critical period when the trees will be the most susceptible to canker."

Poucher said he also expects canker to show up in home garden trees throughout the state.

"There were at least 86,000 young trees from infested nurseries that were sold on retail markets to homeowners" before a quarantine was declared, he said.

At last count, Poucher's 300-person task force had burned almost 7 million trees in the seven nurseries originally found to be contaminated and in 50 others that received stock from them. Teams also have dug up and destroyed hundreds of thousands of resets bought from those suppliers by growers who needed to replace trees wiped out by last year's freeze.

But they have not been able to fight the threat of infected home garden trees, because no records are kept of retail sales.

A publicity campaign is planned for January and February to try to identify as many retail buyers as possible and get them to destroy their trees.

And experts said Friday that they would search for infected trees in every yard in four southern Florida counties, where there are nearly 1.3 million households.

Growers are "worried," said Wilson McGee, retired industry executive who remembers a costly canker outbreak in the early part of this century.

McKown said that if canker is detected in groves this spring, "the industry will be faced with a very critical decision of ... eradication vs. control. Based on the economics and complexities within the industry, we think it would be extremely difficult to be faced with the prospect of having to find ways to somehow live with the disease."

Former Nazi Guard Deported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nazi death camp guard Feodor Fedorenko was deported from the United States to the Soviet Union on Saturday, an action one U.S. official called a "clear signal" of American resolve to pursue others implicated in World War II crimes.

Neal M. Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said Fedorenko was due to arrive in Moscow late Saturday on a flight that began in New York City on Friday night.

Sher said it was unclear what action, if any, the Soviet government would take against the 77-year-old Ukranian native, who served as a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland where 800,000 persons were exterminated.

Sher said Fedorenko had visited the Soviet Union several times over the past decade to see his wife and was interrogated at least once by Soviet officials about the Treblinka death camp.

Fedorenko took his fight to stay in the United States all the way to the Supreme Court, but on Wednesday, two Supreme Court justices declined to halt his deportation.

"That ends the seven-year saga of Feodor Fedorenko," said Sher, whose office, created in 1979, has now ousted from the United States six persons linked to Nazi war crimes.

"This government and this office ... are going to continue to pursue these cases to the final resolution," Sher said, adding that the Fedorenko deportation "sends a clear signal" of that determination to others now under investigation for involvement in Nazi atrocities.

Fedorenko was the first such war crimes suspect deported from the United States to the Soviet Union. Others have been sent to West Germany and Portugal.

Sher said Fedorenko was being deported to the Soviet Union because he had asked to be sent there.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Leland "Ham" Porter would like to acknowledge with grateful hearts for all the contributions made in any way during the tornado in March and the illness and death of "Ham" on November 15. Without people like you, we could never have made the last 8 months. God's love has been poured out to us through people like you. Thank you again and may each of you have a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The family of Leland "Ham" Porter
Thelma Porter, Donna Mayo, Jackie Wall

Blood ...

(Continued from A-1)

Christmas bloodmobile, he added.

The bloodmobile is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Dec. 26 at the Boys Club on Arlington Drive in Greenville.

During the holidays blood is often in short supply, he said, because donations decrease and demand increases. "We have seen since Thanksgiving a 25 percent decrease in (blood) collections and this happens every year," Carney said. "We do all we can to combat it by seeking sponsors for bloodmobiles but this is not an easy task in the holidays."

Carney said Tar River Blood Services currently has a blood inventory 65 percent lower than it would like during the holidays. "Ideally, we'd like to have 3,000 units of blood on hand and now we have only 2,200," he said. "We depend heavily on industries and schools for donations and this time of year they are closed."

Blood consumption increases during holidays, he said, "because the trauma situation (wrecks and accidents) increases demand. So while we maintain a consumption level, supply is down."

"The after-Christmas bloodmobile is extremely important," Carney added. "First, we're coming off a three-day deficit from collections. Second, blood has a five-day platelet shelf life and by Wednesday we will be completely out."

Parents like the Kraszeskis also feel the after-Christmas bloodmobile is important. "We're very glad the (blood) services were available," Mrs. Kraszeski said. "We're very glad they (doctors) were able to treat it (Elizabeth's illness.) We had some anxious moments."

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Jewish Families Celebrate Tradition Of Hanukkah

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Tonight just after sunset, members of Jewish families throughout the world will gather to celebrate the sixth night of Hanukkah.

Parents, children and grandparents will watch as a designated family member lifts the Shammos, or helper candle, from its place on the Hanukiah (menorah) and uses it to light all but two candles. Old and young will then join in prayer and song before retiring to snack on fried delicacies and watch the children play with top-like figures called dreidles and chocolate coins wrapped in shiny, golden foil.

These rituals or a semblance thereof will be continued each night through Wednesday until all eight Hanukkah candles are lit, signaling the end of the centuries old celebration.

According to Paula Blumenfeld, a member of Greenville's Jewish Community, Hanukkah rituals like those mentioned above are observed every year in commemoration of historical and miraculous events that occurred approximately 2,200 years ago.

At that time in the Kingdom of Judea, Jews were suffering at the hands of the Syrian King Antiochus who had imposed rigorous laws limiting their religious freedom. Antiochus had forbidden worship of God and had ordered the defilement of the principal Jewish temple in Judea.

The Jewish people, however, succeeded in throwing off the Syrian mantle of oppression in a three-year revolt led by Juda of Macabee which culminated in 165 B.C. But when the triumphant Jews returned to their temple, they found the Syrians had destroyed all but one vial of scared oil used to light the eternal flame. That oil under normal circumstances would have only lasted a day, but to the Jews' amazement, the oil burned for a period of eight days.

Hanukkah rituals derived from these events include the lighting of the Hanukiah for eight consecutive nights as well as the consumption of foods fried in oil.

The Hanukiah is a type of menorah reserved for the Hanukkah celebration and is kindled, Mrs. Blumenfeld said, to symbolize not only the miracle of the lasting oil, "but to symbolize the spreading of light and joy."

"On Hanukka we also eat several special foods, including potato pancakes called Latkas or donuts," she added. "All of these foods are fried in oil in rememberance of the one vial of oil that lasted eight days."

"There's also another legend that says the reason we eat Latkas is that the Macabean fighters who were running from town to town to gather support to fight the Syrians were given fried potato pancakes by people along the way so they would have something to eat. I don't know if that's true or not, though," she said.

The association of the dreidle and giving of presents or golden coins came much later, according to Mrs. Blumenfeld. The playing of dreidle is based on an old German gambling game in which players spin a four-sided top to see which of four letters inscribed on the dreidle will land face up. The player whose spin produced the winning letter would win gold coins. The game is played in similiar fashion today, but most children play for chocolate coins instead of solid gold.

While most Hanukkah celebrations involve the rituals described by Mrs. Blumenfeld, observances differ from family to family and from country to country, according to Valeria Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman, also a member of the Greenville Jewish community, said some families go beyond the traditional lighting of the Hanukiah and bring in more recent reminders of the Macabean fight for religious freedom. Some families, she said, decorate their homes with ornaments made from blue and white paper. "Blue and white," she explained "are the colors of the flag of Israel."

Mrs. Hoffman has spent many hours this holiday season discussing Hanukkah, its origin and traditions with a number of kindergarten and nursery school classes. "Because children can't really grasp the religious apsects of the holiday, I concentrated mostly on our traditions and games, which they all seemed to enjoy," Mrs. Hoffman said. "We were fortunate this year, though," she added, "because Hanukkah and Christmas fell so close together. With both happening at the same time it's easier to focus in on the various customs and their differences."

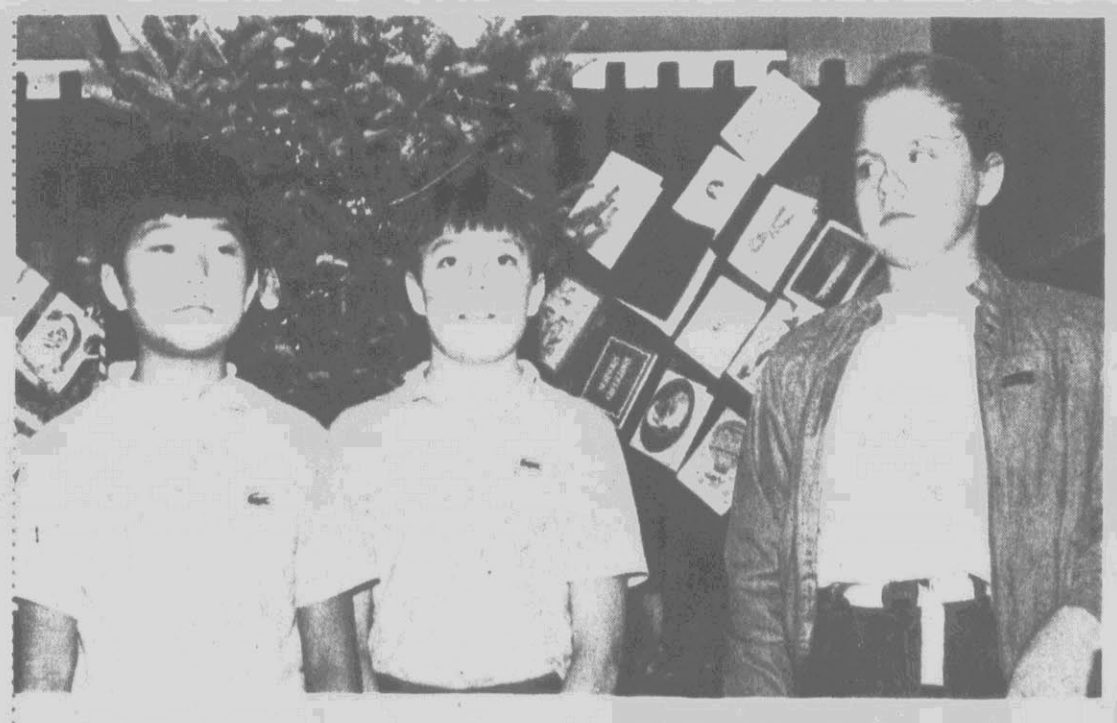
The Hanukkah celebration, however, is not quite in the same category as Christmas, Mrs. Blumenfeld pointed out. "Hanukkah is a minor Jewish celebration in comparison to some of the others. But because of its location on the calendar it takes on more significance."

Yet, Christmas and Hanukkah do share one comment element, she said. "Both Christmas and Hanukkah have gotten very commercial. I think we frequently forget the true spirit of the respective holidays by focusing on the giving of gifts. The real spirit of our holiday and part of the Christian holiday," she said, "is spending time with the people you love and not just spending money."

Coloring Contest Winners

YOUNG WINNERS — Out of 386 entries in this year's Daily Reflector Coloring Contest, nine winners from three different age groups colored, pasted and glittered their way to victories. Winners in all age groups received prizes of $15, $10 or $5 for first, second or third places. All winners were feted at a party held in their honor at the Daily Reflector. Shown above, from left to right, are winners in the 4-to-6 age group: Jordan Hill, second place; Kimmi Rouse, third place, and first place winner Andrea Honea.

OLDER WINNERS — Sharon Wilson, left in the photo above, won first place in the category for 7 to 9-year-old children. Courtney Prevette, center above, was second and Kathleen Carraway was third. Heather Heath, at the right in the photo below, won first place in the division for 10 to 12 year olds. Bert Powell, center below, was second and Barry Kang, right, was third.



Drownings

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 150 people were feared drowned in the sinking of two passenger motor launches in separate accidents in southern Bangladesh, a newspaper reported.

The New Nation, an English-language daily, said 100 people may have drowned when a vessel carrying more than 200 passengers sank in a river near Pirojpur, 220 miles south of Dhaka. In another accident, at least 50 people were believed drowned when a passenger launch sank in a collision with another passenger vessel in the Meghna River near Chandpur, 95 miles southeast of here, the New Nation said.

Book Shortage

PEKING (AP) — China is suffering an acute shortage of books, especially reference materials, because demand is soaring and the state-run publishing houses are too slow, the economic daily Jingji Ribao reported.

"Publication, printing and distribution systems urgently require reform," said the daily, a Communist Party newspaper which promotes more enterprise and competition to replace bureaucratic state monopolies.

The paper said it takes some publishers up to 1½ years to produce books after they receive a manuscript and blamed mismanagement, waste and inadequate facilities. It said that demand for the standard Chinese word encyclopedia reached 1 million orders this year, but only 200,000 were produced.

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Sunday Opinion

Martin's Selection Of Democrats Bodes Well For The State

We have mused upon appointments made by Gov.-elect Jim Martin, and nodded approvingly at the number of Democrats chosen to serve his administration. It bodes well. He is keeping a number of campaign promises as well as demonstrating the practical side of striving for four years of good government.

There was the matter of healing campaign wounds; for they frequently linger and pose a potential for irreparable harm to the best intentions.

But there may well have been another reason, too.

Tar Heel Democrats are different. Their convictions extend beyond the ritual of voting; they appear to have a quality of living those convictions through an imbued sense of service. They seek office at the lower levels and the better-qualified work their way up in local government into district and state levels. Many are elected, many are appointed.

Politics seems to them almost a second career.

The process results in an army of politically experienced and talented men and women who know first-hand how to get things done within the framework of governmental practices.

The Republican Party has a similar cadre of the talented and experienced, but their numbers are dwarfed by ranks of Democrats who live and work in the political world.

On the basis of numbers alone it makes sense for a successful GOP candidate to enlist some Democrats whose expertise and dedication to service make them good public servants.

New ECU High Tech Lab Shows Value of Visions

With our changing world moving into industrial robotics and looking to the promise of robots that "think" and communicate, it was only natural that educators would ponder preparation of people who would have to adapt to that future.

East Carolina University has moved into that future by assembling a laboratory that permits faculty and students to recreate control-room environments for a factory-of-the-future on campus.

It would reproduce potential variables in the high tech world of tomorrow, integrating computer applications and industrial control systems.

The lab was made possible by donation of key components by local industries. Their generosity and foresight are appreciated. Chairman J. Barry DuVall of the ECU Department of Industrial Technology calls the high tech lab a gradual movement away from the traditional emphasis on shopcraft skills and vocational education training. The concept is imaginative and timely.

Visionaries look to a world wherein automation and robots comprise the industrial muscle of society and the nature of human labor will see great changes. It is comforting such visionaries exist — moreso, that they are to be found on our campus. Without vision our tomorrows would be incredibly drab.

The Daily Reflector

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Sunday Morning Notes

Alvin Taylor

It wasn't just an ordinary party held for Dr. E.L. Henderson recently. It was his 100th birthday observance and it brought out television news people, reporters and others to record the milestone in the life of the retired East Carolina University professor. Since retiring over 40 years ago he has lived across the street from the school where he taught and watched its progress to become a major state university.

There are not many of Dr. Henderson's comtemporaries left, although all of his younger friends wished him well.

Two who did attend, however, while not Dr. Henderson's age, have been his friends for longer than most anybody else.

S.L. Bridgers, who was advertising manager for The Daily Reflector, is 93 years old. D.J. Whichard, now chairman of the board for The Daily Reflector Inc., is 90. Both called on Dr. Henderson on his birthday. Between the three they can claim 283 years of life. Whichard has spent all his life in Greenville and Dr. Henderson and Bridgers came here as young men.

The Rev. Susan L. Pate was preaching the children's sermon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church last Sunday.

She held up a large star and reflected upon its meaning to Christians.

"Now if we were walking around in the dark what would happen?" was the question she posed to the tots gathered in front of her.

"We'd run into each other?" a small voice asked.

Well, it frequently happens.

Stories abound about Christmas past. Fathers once told their sons of only getting an apple or an orange for Christmas. As time passes, however, there is more to remember so such stories have abated.

How many, though, remember Christmases in eastern North Carolina as a time to purchase and set off fireworks? Kids studied the catalogues prior to Christmas for the various assortments of fireworks which included Roman candles, fire crackers, large and small, rockets, cherry bombs and even the sissy stuff like sparklers. And Christmas Eve was a time for setting off fireworks to the delight of the youngsters and the consternation of older folks.

It seems now a peculiar way to celebrate the time of peace, but we learned recently that it was a custom that was brought over by early settlers from England.

At any rate fireworks ban laws in North Carolina eventually ended the custom, and today we think of fireworks at the more traditional time of July 4.

A Case Of True Grit

James J. Kilpatrick

SCRABBLE, Va. — The letter was written with a felt-tipped pen on unlined tablet paper. It arrived in my mail a few days after I had written a column on the Catholic bishops and their ideas for improving economic justice. It came from Mrs. Lou Combs, who lives in the community of Burning Spring, about six miles from Manchester in eastern Kentucky. I think the best thing to do is to quote the letter.

"I read your column in the Lexington Herald-Leader yesterday, concerning bishops and their answer to problems of poverty. I would like to tell you how I feel.

"First, I am 40 years old. I come from a very poor family of 13. I married at age 15, have a wonderful husband and five of the greatest children anyone could have. None of them have caused us any problems so far, and don't drink or use drugs. Thank God.

"My husband has been totally disabled for the past 22 years. He draws Disabled Social Security $590 pr. mo. We don't own a home. We have just loved each other and prayed to God to make a way for us. So far we have put three of our children through high school. Three years ago, Feb. 13, 1981, my father died and ever since my life has been a nightmare. He meant so much to me. It has been a dream of mine to get him a tombstone, but days go by with no hope in sight. Only God knows how it hurts.

"Two years ago our daughter got sick and had to have an operation. We had to borrow $10,000 because we don't have any kind of insurance or medical care for me or the children. Our payment is $240 pr. mo. at the Bank. That comes out of the $590 check. So you see what that leaves us for house rent and food or things we have to have.

"I cannot speak for the rest of the poor families in the world, but I know there is more that could be done to make people like me have a better life. As I said before, I have lived this life for 40 years and believe me if there is Hell on earth I have lived through it. Now for the first year in our life, if God doesn't answer our prayers, our children will not have a gift for Christmas. I just don't know how much longer we can hang on. If you know any of those Bishops, please tell them if they want to help a poor family, we sure need it. And tell them to pray for us ..."

In a final sentence, Mrs. Combs invited me to come for a visit. I couldn't make it, but I asked the Lexington Herald-Leader to send a reporter to pay a call. Reporter Andy Mead drove down to Manchester and found the Combs family living in "a kind of ramshackle old house, roomy but in need of repairs." They pay $50 a month rent, but heat and utilities are on top of that. Since she wrote me on Nov. 27, her financial situation has improved. The family qualified for $100 a month in food stamps, and she began receiving $47 a week in unemployment compensation. (She recently was laid off from her on-again, off-again job as an assembler in a plant manufacturing small electric appliances.)

Mead tells me that there are many families in eastern Kentucky much poorer than the Combs family, and I'm sure that is true. The bishops noted in their pastoral letter that by the government's official definition, 35 million Americans today are "poor," and another 20 or 30 million have so little that by any reasonable standard, they also are needy. Somewhere in these faceless statistics stand 40-year-old Lou Combs, her disabled husband and her children.

I pass along her letter because it speaks of a woman possessed of what used to be called True Grit. I suspect she was in a blue mood when she wrote me. She had been laid off at the plant, Christmas was coming on, and something must have summoned a special memory of her father. Her wants were not extravagant — something for the kids' Christmas, a stone for her father's grave. "And tell the Bishops to pray for us."

Some of us in this world have much; some have very little. In a free society it cannot be otherwise. The idea of using mechanisms of government to make us all substantially equal — an idea that runs implicitly through the bishops' letter — is a bad idea. But no mechanism of government is required for us voluntarily to help the Lou Combs of our communities. They are never far away. They live over the mountain, or down the road, or somewhere on the other side of every town.

The Budget Process At Work

Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas, President Reagan took command of the laborious process of putting together a budget proposal to send to Congress late in January.

The "budget process," as the scratching and clawing is politely called, was already delayed several weeks by the presidential campaign, during which Reagan promised to cut federal spending, continue the military buildup and impose no new taxes.

But he never said a word about which programs he would cut, and despite aides' smug assertions that he was elected on a platform of making deep reductions in spending, the howls arose when the specifics of $34 billion worth of cuts in domestic spending were announced and defense took only an $8.7 billion drop in its request.

"Announced" isn't really the word for how the administration made its post-election intentions known. Every day for a month, newspapers were filled with official leaks — either from the White House, the Defense Department or the Office of Management and Budget, the three combatants in the annual brawl.

What was unusual this time around was the president's active participation in the line-by-line appraisal of departmental requests — a process he used only on the social programs, not defense.

At every step of the way he received often unwelcome advice — from new Senate GOP leader Bob Dole on down to local officials across the country — to cut the defense budget even more.

Did Reagan show leadership by seizing the budget papers and shaking loose every dollar? Or did he capitulate to pressure from Congress, which pointedly told him nothing would be passed without steep defense cuts?

The answer is mixed.

On one hand, Reagan accepted defense cuts after a month of public pressure for him to do so, the pressure coming in the form of detested leaks to the press.

But what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger finally agreed to was a cut over the next three years of only half what budget director Stockman fought for, and very little, if any, of the reductions will affect military hardware or pay.

The fierce devotion Reagan has shown toward stocking America's arsenal seemed to pay off in talks with congressional and state Republicans who, upon leaving White House sessions with top aides, said they would like even deeper cuts in the Pentagon budget but they didn't know what that would mean to the country's defense capability and didn't want to find out — or be blamed later.

And although the budget "freeze" drastically affecting social spending would hurt a variety of congressionally cherished projects, Reagan was able to shift the debate from the ravaging of the domestic budget to a debate over how fair a share defense would pay.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Many folks are well aware of the recent action by Gov. Hunt to deed 355 acres of land adjacent to N.C. State University to NCSU. This land is part of a larger tract operated at one time by Dorothea Dix Hospital. The city of Raleigh presented the governor with a plan to develop the property with many different land use possibillities. Instead, the governor chose to give it all to his alma mater, NCSU. He has asked the state Legislature to deed another 740 acres of the former Dorothea Dix property to NCSU. This is a great chance for NCSU and Raleigh.

However, what does eastern North Carolina and ECU get from such a great benefaction as this! If the governor has asked the Legislature to deed an additional 740 acres of land in downtown Raleigh to NCSU, then we should be making up our Christmas list, also! We should encourage this region's legislative delegation to support this large land transfer if we can obtain certain capital improvements at East Carolina University and other UNC system campus locations. We also need to amend such a bill to force NCSU to play us in football and basketball games in Greenville as a part of this legislative bill.

As a part of the Christmas list, we should also receive from the Legislature the practical academic and athletic facilities if NCSU has a chance to increase their main campus from 500 acres existing to well over 1,600 acres in downtown Raleigh.

Dan Tew
Raleigh

IF WE'D ONLY LET HIS SPIRIT PREVAIL!

Paul O'Connor

Receptionist Leaving

RALEIGH — The 1985 Legislature will convene in February with one of its most beloved veterans missing. Mary Biggs, for 14 years the Legislative Building's receptionist, has submitted her resignation effective Dec. 31. She's 75 and plans to retire.

The general public probably has had more contact with Mrs. Biggs than any legislator could ever hope for. Every day, she greets dozens of tourists from all over who just want to see what the building looks like. During the spring, she and the Legislature's tour guides give a civics lesson to as many as 2,000 school children every day.

If you've ever been to the Legislative Building, we're talking about that wonderful gray-haired lady who directed you to your representative's office, to the place they give out birth certificates or just about anyplace else in the state government complex. When the governor gets lost, he calls Mary Biggs for directions.

Sitting in her receptionist's cubicle recently, Mrs. Biggs spoke of the highlights of her career first as a hostess for the Raleigh City Club which was atop the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel — where most legislators gathered back in the late '60s — and then in the new building beginning in 1970.

Some of her favorite stories she won't repeat on the record. They're funny stories about legislators which she's afraid will be embarrassing. For example, she tells — without mentioning names — about a new legislator who got locked out of his office by the legislator he was replacing. The newcomer just had to cool his heels in Mrs. Biggs chair until the outgoing member was ready to leave.

She's seen a number of famous people come through the front door. Alabama Gov. George Wallace shook her hand but Vice President Spiro Agnew was whisked in and out without having a chance to stop. The celebrity she didn't catch — but would have loved to meet — was Minnie Pearl, who entered and left the building through the rear elevator.

"The highlight would have to be the astronauts," Mrs. Biggs says of the Feb. 23, 1973, visit of the Apollo 17 crew. "When they signed the guest book, we took the sheet off and put it in the vault. We wouldn't let anyone else sign it."

Mrs. Biggs has seen a lot at the building. There was the day several years ago that a man entered the building with an ax and knocked out the lobby windows. And there've been the little children — and one grown-up — she's had to help dry off after they fell into one of the building's reflecting pools.

Mrs. Biggs won't talk about her departure. But it was well known that she had planned to stay another year. Her leaving follows the dismissal of a co-worker, Eloise Vaughan, wife of Judge Earl Vaughn of the Court of Appeals, and the resignation of Eleanor Briley, both tour guides. There's some kind of friction within the Legislature's administration and one of Mrs. Biggs' best friends, Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, recently said he is going to "raise hell" about her leaving.

Over the years, Mrs. Biggs has been like a mother to the many players in the legislative process. Legislators, lobbyists and even reporters talk to her about their hopes and fears, their joy and sadness. "I'm a good listener," she says modestly. "I never ask any questions but I warn people that if they ask for advice, I tell them what I think."

The people of North Carolina are losing a fine public servant with the retirement of Mary Biggs.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Underlying Fears

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Five years ago, this small town on the Thai-Cambodian border was to the humanitarian community what Addis Ababa is today. To the hot and dusty plains north and south of here staggered hundreds of thousands of sickly, starving men, women and children pushed by war from their homes in Cambodia.

Many thousands of those people have since found new homes in other countries, including the United States. Because of a continuing international relief effort, starvation and disease no longer plague those who remain. This Christmas, the world has switched its humanitarian focus to deserts on another continent, in Ethiopia.

But the visibly much-improved situation here belies underlying fears about the future of refugees and relief workers alike. At work are policies that could bring new turmoil and possibly death to many helpless people. Because the world has all but forgotten Indochina's problem with displaced persons, refugees and aid officials worry that the diplomatic forces of five years ago are no longer on their side.

During visits to encampments north of here — the United Nations holding center at Khao-I-Dang and a U.N.-coordinated relief distribution site near the border village of Nong Chan — certain "forgotten" issues seemed apparent.

At Khao-I-Dang, where because of resettlement and repatriation, the population has dropped from nearly 200,000 to less than 30,000, U.S. State Department officials have been interviewing candidates for settlement in other countries. Some 20,000 would-be emigrants have been rejected, mostly for alleged ties to the Khmer Rouge. Any discrepancies in the stories given by individual family members are considered grounds for rejection, says a U.S. official critical of Washington's current resettlement program. Despite their responsibility for Cambodia's near holocaust, he points out, the Khmer Rouge have since received diplomatic and military assistance from Washington.

In the reasonably comfortable and secure surroundings of Khao-I-Dang, the unsuccessful petitioners might find solace. Yet Thailand's de facto military government, never an eager host, has pledged to close down the holding center next spring. Those without alternatives will be moved (the Thais insist "voluntarily") to the border, where some relief officials fear their persecution by Cambodia's coalition of guerrilla groups.

State Department officials have been preparing new, reportedly more specific guidelines for Khao-I-Dang interviewers. (A team led by U.S. refugee chief Richard English was in Thailand this month.) But a Bankok-based U.N. official predicts that at least 15,000 camp dwellers will ultimately fail muster.

Along the border, they'll likely find more than a hostile reception from other Cambodians. The Vietnamese-run government in Phnom Penh began its dry-season offensive against the guerrillas in mid-November, about two months ahead of usual. Among its early victims were the 23,000 residents of the Nong Chan camp; their former settlement burned to the ground, they now receive medical aid and trucked-in water and food in a makeshift village of blue plastic tents reminiscent of the squalid conditions five years ago.

Like so many other wars around the world, Cambodia's conflict shows no signs of resolution. The Thais, with Chinese and U.S. help, keep the guerrillas well-armed and fed. Fearful of Chinese and Thai retribution, Western sources in Bangkok say, the Vietnamese reportedly intend only to contain the guerrillas at the border. For the 250,000 civilians under guerrilla control (U.N. figures), that means a constant threat of Vietnamese heavy artillery.

Thailand says it will continue to allow civilians from embattled camps to flee behind Thai defense lines. Yet this is the same government that, only five months before the massive influx of refugees in 1979, "repatriated" 45,000 of them by marching them off a cliff. Even after the international community "discovered" the Cambodian crisis, atrocities against civilians didn't decline until sufficient pressure was brought to bear on Thai military leaders.

That's why the declining international presence here, though warranted by the reduced scope of the refugee population, is so dangerous. When the world shifts its attention to a new disaster, the older tragedies lost their "critical mass." The victims are thrown back to their tormentors.

Steve Gerstel

Solid Lineup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats have made their decision: They are going with the same starting lineup against President Reagan.

Yes, there was the usual off-season activity. A few Democrats hung up their spikes; some were put on no-recall waivers by the voters and a small handful of rookies made it to the big time.

But, by and large, the Democrats felt they were solid and the 1985-86 season was not the time for tinkering with the lineup even though many of their most loyal fans are increasingly concerned about a future of second-place finishes.

As a result, when the Democrats take the field Jan. 3, they will be led again by Speaker Thomas O'Neill in the House and Sen. Robert Byrd in the Senate.

The other leaders, all re-elected, will be House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

The challenge to O'Neill consisted of "boll weevil" Rep. Charles Stenholm threatening to run. After a few soothing words, Stenholm quickly ducked back into the dugout.

The threat to Byrd was more serious but no more perilous. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida decided a week before the vote to run against Byrd and, by then, the wily West Virginian had enough solid commitments for a lopsided victory.

Nor are Stenholm and Chiles exactly what Democrats have in mind when they talk of the need for change at the party's top rungs.

Stenholm, a conservative from the Southwest, is much more likely to vote with Reagan — especially on economic issues — than he is to side with the members of his own party.

Chiles, a Southern moderate, certainly has the credentials for leadership. He would have been more articulate and more telegenic than Byrd but certainly would not have provided Senate Democrats with a dynamic new leader.

That leaves the Democrats, once again, with O'Neill and Byrd. They are both crafty politicians, zealous protectors of congressional prerogatives, wedded to goals first spawned by the New Deal and living disasters in the increasingly important field of imagery.

Or, as Byrd jokingly said, "I'm more than just a pretty face."

There is no possible way that O'Neill and Byrd, separately or combined, can match Reagan as party spokesmen — if anybody can.

In fact, there is no way that O'Neill and Byrd, separately or combined, can stack up with Republican Sen. Robert Dole, the new Senate majority leader.

The thoughts and words may be the right ones. The image is not.

O'Neill, shaggy, rumpled and overweight at 72, and Byrd, small, stiff and pompadoured at 67, do not create the impression of a political party marching into the future.

Although the Democrats refused to shuffle their leadership lineup this year, the seeds for change are in the ground.

O'Neill has announced that he will retire at the end of the 99th Congress and the leadership elections in the late fall or winter of 1986 will give the House a new Speaker.

The front-runner, at this time, has to be House Democratic leader Jim Wright. If the newer, younger House Democrats are serious about change, it will have to come in that election. A speaker, once in office, is just about impossible to dislodge.

The challenge to Byrd in 1986, almost certain to come whether Democrats regain control of the Senate or not, could well end his rule.

It might have been indicative that Byrd only laughed off a suggestion that he might not even seek re-election and retire to the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee after two more years.

After all, long before he clawed his way up the leadership ladder, Byrd's goal was the chairmanship of the purse-string committee.

George Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — In a strong expression of the value Americans assign to preserving this country's natural resources, they place a far higher priority on protecting the environment than on sustained economic growth.

In a recent Gallup Poll, 61 percent say environmental protection should have precedence even at the risk of curbing economic growth, while 28 percent would assign top priority to the economy. The remaining 11 percent gave other reasons or withheld their opinions.

The public's preference for environmental protection, 2-to-1 nationwide, finds even greater expression among adults aged 19 to 49, westerners, the college-educated, and those from upper-income households.

In another assessment, the public expresses the most concern over disposal of hazardous wastes, with 69 percent saying they worry "a great deal" about nuclear wastes and 64 percent saying this about industrial wastes. Next comes damage to sea life and beaches by spillage or discharge from oil tankers, with 54 percent greatly concerned, and about the same proportion, 52 percent, worrying a great deal about pollution of our rivers and lakes. Slightly fewer, 46 percent, are greatly concerned about air pollution.

To a considerable extent, Americans complain less about environmental conditions where they live than they do about problems that are national in scope. For example, only 11 percent say they have a great deal to complain about the purity of their local drinking water while, as noted above, 52 percent are greatly concerned about the pollution of rivers and lakes throughout the U.S. Similarly, merely 9 percent cite air pollution as a local problems of great concern, but 46 percent are very worried about air pollution nationwide.

Other local problems and the proportions who see them as sources of a great deal of concern include: deterioration of the landscape (15 percent), the loss of good farmland (12 percent), noise (8 percent), and the lack of access to open space and countryside (6 percent).

To measure national priorities between environmental protection and the economy, respondents were handed a card and asked:

"Here are two statements which people sometimes make when discussing the enviroment and economic growth. Which of these statements comes closer to your own pont of view?

1. Protection of the environment should be given priority, even at the risk of curbing economic growth.

2. Economic growth should be given priority, even if the environment suffers to some extent."

Following are the results, showing greater preference for protection of the environment than for economic growth in all major population groups.

Although men often take a more pragmatic stance than women on similar issues, no significant difference between the sexes is discerned in their environmental priorities.

Environmental Priorities

	Protection of environment	Economic growth	Other, no opinion
NATIONAL	61%	28%	11%
Men	62	27	11
Women	61	28	11
18-29 years	69	22	9
20-49 years	65	27	8
60-64 years	54	33	13
65 & older	49	32	19
College grads	67	25	8
College incomplete	69	24	7
High school grads	63	28	9
Not H.S. grads	46	33	21

The findings are based on in-person interviews with 1,590 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

For results based on samples of this size, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be 3 percentage points in either direction.

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Noel Yancey

Tar Heel Actor Earned His Revenge

Like all top actors, Salisbury's Sidney Blackmer took his lumps from the critics on occasion.

There was the time George Jean Nathan observed that for years Blackmer "has been accused of being a fine actor. Last night he was tried and acquitted."

Another time Alexander Woollcott ripped into the young North Carolinian with all the virulence that made him the most feared critic on Broadway.

Woollcott's ire was aroused by a bit of fluff called "The Carolinian," written by Rafael Sabatini in which Blackmer played the leading role.

"Poor Mr. Blackmer, with his beautiful voice, his fine, heroic height, his earnest ambitiousness, yet more than a little chubby of face, hopelessly mild in manner and somehow in pace and quality, vaguely reminiscent of molasses," wrote Woollcott. "Poor Mr. Blackmer, in his bursting silken hose and his uneasy coat of raspberry moire, faintly suggesting an overstuffed chair in milady's parlor. It was a cruel thing to ask him to live up to expectations aroused by that tremendous introduction. For the audience did seem to me rather like the man who, after running five times around the reservior, comes ravenous to the table expecting venison — and gets a single large marshmallow."

Woollcott applauded the sentiments of Herald-Tribune critic Richard Watts Jr., who had viewed the play on opening night and classified Mr. Blackmer as belonging to 'the hookworm school of acting.'"

In an interview a few years later, Blackmer struck back. He asserted, in effect, that because of the attitude of the critics, good — but not outstanding plays — stood no chance.

"Reviewers are searching for the Great American Play in every drama that is presented," he explained. "They will sacrifice the reputation of a good play for a clever pun, seldom bothering to acknowledge the good points."

By that time — it was 1946 — Blackmer had appeared in dozens of Broadway plays and scores of movies and had had the critics praise and pun him many times. He had donned pince-nez glasses, pasted a walrus mustache on his lips, inserted a set of false teeth in his mouth and played Theodore Roosevelt so convincingly that the former president's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, said "it was my father" after seeing one of his performances. He played Roosevelt 10 times in plays and movies, including "The Rough Rider."

To prepare for his first starring role on Broadway, "The Mountain Man," Blackmer spent the summer of 1921 living among isolated mountain folk of north Georgia, studying their dress, their speech, even the expression in their eyes. He portrayed the part so well that even Woollcott was impressed. He praised Blackmer for "the really extraordinary work" he did in the first two acts of the play. Then he took back the nice words by asserting that Clare Kummer had so written the part "that all the conspicuous Blackmer shortcomings were a help rather than a hindrance."

So, it must have been one of Blackmer's great regrets that Woollcott did not live long enough to see him play the role of Doc, Shirley Booth's alcoholic husband in the William Inge drama, "Come Back, Little Sheba." His acting won for the North Carolinian both the Donaldson Award and the Antionette Perry (Tony) Award as the best actor of the 1950 season.

The New York Times wrote years later that it was the high point of Blackmer's career and that he "threw himself into the character's drunken scenes with such relish that during the run of the play he suffered two broken ribs, a sprained ankle, a bloody nose and severe bruises on his legs and chest."

In The Area

Radio Guest

John Marshall Carter of the East Carolina University History Department will be a guest on the "Good Morning Show" Thursday from 6-8 a.m. on WFMY-TV, Greensboro. Carter and his songwriter partner, pharmacist Ron Martin of Eden, will perform original songs telling of their early years in the area now known as Eden.

Both Carter and Martin have won literary awards for their songwriting. Carter has also published a volume of poetry commemorating the heritage of Eden (formerly known as the Leaksville, Spray and Draper area) titled "Wampus Cats and Dan River Rimes".

Christmas Dinner

St. Gabriel's Church, 1120 W. Fifth St., will sponser a Christmas dinner Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Lysa Hieber at 752-5724.

Job Information

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville Employment Security

Holiday

The village of Simpson's Town Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Commission office, has announced that a statewide toll-free CARE-LINE telephone service provides quick accurate job information and/or referral to North Carolinians.

The CARE-LINE toll free number is 1-800-622-7030.

The lines are staffed in Raleigh Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are available to all N.C. residents. The services cover not only employment possibilities and unemployment matters statewide, but also includes assistance and referral advice to anyone with problems on matters such as Social Security and other fields of public service.

ESC additionally has a TDD (telecomunications device for the deaf) to help callers who are deaf or hearing impaired.

Weaver Honored

Ben F. Weaver, associate dean of the school of medicine at East Carolina University, was honored by the North Carolina chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at the organizaiton's annual meeting recently in Durham.

Weaver received the foundation's National Volunteer Service Citation for his service to the chapter.

Weaver has been on the statewide board of directors since 1974, and served as its president this year.

Adjusters Meet

The Greenville chapter of the North Carolina Adjusters Association held its regular meeting and Christmas party Tuesday.

John Edward Nichols, the Greenville police officer of the year, and his wife, Inga, were honored. Nichols was chosen on the basis of service and dedication to duty by his peers in the Greenville Police Department.

Nichols, who joined the department in 1974, was presented a plaque by K.R. Bradbury, president of the Greenville Claims Association.

The incoming officers for the new year are Bob Kenney, president; Luther Lewis, vice president; Ken Ferrell, secretary-treasurer, and Marshall Henson, state representative.

Special guests were John and Eloise Thompson and Nancy Bristow.

West To Appear

Dr. Edwin West of the Pitt County School System will appear on WCTI-TV's public affairs program "Humanside" Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 beginning at 7 a.m. Host Virginia Foye will discuss topics including consolidation, proper education planning and busing.

Church Services

Christmas Eve services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. The family-oriented early service will contain litanies, familiar carols, a Christmas story in film, Bible readings and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The late service will be more formal and traditional, with carols, scripture readings, prayers and a brief message from the pastor. The service will end with the Lord's Supper and the singing of "Silent Night" on the church lawn.

An offering to alleviate hunger will be received at each service.

Travel Group

Jean-Pierre Troadel of Greenville has been selected to lead a group of students on a trip to Brittany and the Riviera. The trip, organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study, will include visits to Geneva, Paris, and London. For more information, call Troadel at 752-3716.

Top Teacher

Lynn Taylor has been selected as G.R. Whitfield School's teacher of the year, school officials announced.

Ms. Taylor teaches grades four and five. She is a graduate of East Carolina University and worked with students in the schools' special children programs and taught third grade prior to her present assignment.

She is originally from Fremont.

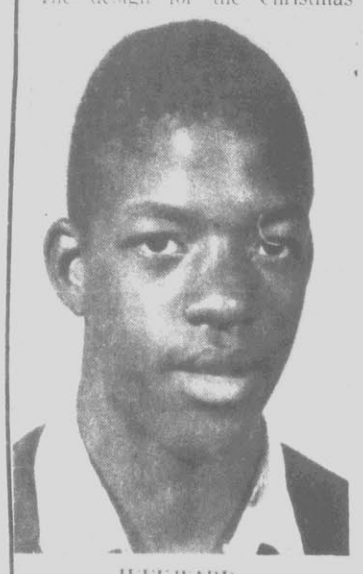
Postal Service

The Greenville Post Office and its East Carolina University branch will be closed Christmas day.

Residential, business and rural delivery will resume Wednesday as will placement of mail in post office boxes.

Christmas Card

The design for the Christmas cards sent out by the Friends of the Ronald McDonald House, Children's Services of Eastern Carolina Inc., this year is the creation of a Wellcome Middle School eighth grader.



JEFF WARD

Jeff Ward has been drawing since he was a preschooler and drawing is what he loves most to do and what he hopes to do for a living when he grows up. He has taken all the art he can in school, he says, and will continue to do so. The son of Doris Ward, he lives on Route 5, Greenville.

Jeff's contest-winning design was incorporated into a card saying "The Spirit of the Season is Love." The card was sent to individuals and businesses throughout the eastern part of the state who are supporting plans to have a home-away-from-home adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for the families of hospitalized children.

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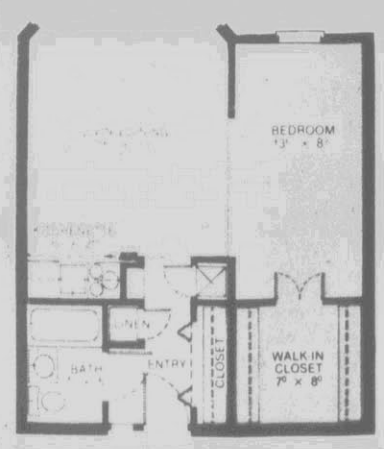

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Holt ...

(Continued from A-1)

Holt served as second in command to Jenkins in the administrative set-up. "It was a time of commitment for a large number of people," Holt recalls.

"We had to make tough decisions. The big problem was overload, but everyone shared it willingly in the best interests of the university," he says. "Good internal communications was the reason for our success."

On his retirement, Holt said, "Since my term of service covered the exciting years of developing university status and the med school, each position I have held was unique and offered its own challenge and opportunity.

"But as I recall these, my outstanding memory is of the remarkably talented people with whom I have had the privilege of working. And by this I refer not only to Dr. (John D.) Messick (president-emeritus) and Dr. Jenkins but also to many dedicated faculty and staff who made East Carolina's success possible.

"Many of these are now in top positions at the university and so I leave the university with the assurance she is in good hands."

Born in Dixie, Ga., Holt grew up in Asheville and Mars Hill and attended high school in Mars Hill and Lee Edwards High School in Asheville. He earned a two-year diploma at Mars Hill College in 1941 and the bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest. He received the master's degree in arts at Wake Forest in 1946 and the Ph.d from Duke University in 1951.

He came to East Carolina in 1950 as director of religious activities but returned to Mars Hill in 1953 where he became vice president.

A licensed radio operator since 1937, Holt engineered and supervised installation of the first sound system in ECU's Ficklen Stadium and the hi-fi sound system for the ECU Summer Theater. Among his other hobbies are fishing and sailing.

He is married to the former Claire Rebecca Hardin of Morganton, and they have three children.

Martin ...

(Continued from A-1)

be proud to have him represent them in terms of the national impact that governors have."

According to Doub, "I think overall, Republicans have been impressed with the quality of people he has picked for positions in his cabinet." And Doub said "as far as his working with the Legislature, the Democratic majority several weeks ago decided not to make an issue of succession ... put party politics aside to get down to business with tax and education reform.

"I know from talking with our own representatives, Bob Martin, Tom Taft, Ed Warren and Walter Jones ... they've expressed a willingness to give Martin's programs a fair hearing."

Doub said that with the number of seats the party picked up in the November election, about a third of the members of the state House and a fourth of the members of the Senate are Republicans. "When you combine those numbers with conservative Democrats, that's close to a working majority," in the General Assembly.

Martin "set three standards for picking his cabinet," Doub said. "Integrity and honesty ... professional competance ... the third was loyalty and support for programs. His cabinet is bypartisan. People have to be impressed with that."

According to Doub, Martin said "once the election was over and the smoke cleared, it was time to get down to running the government and pick the best people. That's what he's done."

Citing Martin's committment to eastern North Carolina, Doub said three of Martin's top appointments have been from the east.

"Another thing," Doub said, "we are very proud that the East Carolina University marching band is going to be a main attraction at the inaugural ceremony" by playing the national anthem," while bands from Farmville Central and D.H. Conley high schools will march in the parade.

"Pitt County will be well represented at the inauguration," Doub suggested.

Carnegie Awards

James Norris Smith and James Earl Taylor, sales representatives for E.J. Taylor Corp. received Carnegie Club Awards in recognition of their sales performances, according to J. Oliver Crom, president of Dale Carnegie and Associates, Inc.

The men received their awards at the company's 40th annual international convention held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

In the past 10 years, more than one million people have participated in Carnegie training.

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Navy Expanding School Aid Plan

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy, responding to distress signals from state and national leaders, is trying to help public schools overcome shortages of mathematics, science and computer teachers.

The Navy Math-Science Initiative program puts civilian and military volunteers into classrooms as aides or tutors and provides courses leading to teaching certificates for Navy personnel nearing retirement.

The program, which started here during the 1983-84 school year, expanded this fall to Orlando, Jacksonville and Norfolk, Va., and is to begin next month in North Chicago, Ill.

"We are mostly concerned citizens helping our community," said Cmdr. Allan Goldberg, the project officer.

But, he added, "we are not entirely altruistic in this thing. Obviously, the Navy is composed of products of the school system. We cannot afford to have people coming in who are mathematic and scientific illiterates."

The program grew out of a February 1983 appeal for help from Gov. Bob Graham, who noted that the military is one of Florida's major high-tech employers.

But some educators at first had doubts about the Navy's response.

"Nobody had used Navy people before," said Peggy Pilcher, coordinator of volunteer programs for the Escambia County School District. "The hesitancy lasted about two weeks. Teachers and principals have been delighted."

The Navy scored an early success when truckloads of computers began arriving for classroom use. Few teachers knew how to use them, but they were familiar to volunteers from the Navy's code school at Corry Station.

Navy personnel taught teachers and students to use the machines, getting computer courses off to a fast start that otherwise would have been impossible, Ms. Pilcher said.

Eventually, 80 volunteers were placed in Pensacola schools and 16 enrolled in the teacher certification courses at the University of West Florida.

Many more had volunteered, but only those with maturity and squeaky clean backgrounds were allowed to participate.

"We wanted to put our best face forward," Goldberg said.

Volunteers are limited in what they can do.

FATAL FIRE — An Ayden man was killed early Saturday morning when his wood frame house was engulfed in flames. Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney identified the victim as Arnie Lee Mills of 308 Blount St. Burney said when firemen arrived the small wood-frame house was fully engulfed in flames. Firemen at the scene said the fire was noticed by Mills' mother, Mrs. Emma Mills, who lives about a block from the Blount Street house. She summoned help. The 6:40 a.m. fire was under investigation. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Three Killed

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police fired on demonstrators during the first hours of a planned 48-hour nationwide strike Saturday, and local sources said three people, including a student leader, were killed.

The clash in Rajshahi, 220 miles northwest of here, occurred when police tried to remove barricades set up by students on the railway track near the Rajshahi University train station.

More than a dozen people were reported hurt.

The State's Child Passenger Safety Law took effect July 1, 1982. Brochures on this law are available at the Police Department.

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Adopt-A-Pet

The Pitt County Humane Society Pets of the Week are a spayed female black and brown small mixed Doberman named Pam. She has shots and is on heartworm prevention. Humane Society, 756-1268.

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

Three 3-and-a-half-month old female kittens, two white and one light-brown, litter-trained. 758-4666.

•An adult spayed female multicolored outdoor cat. 756-7098.

•Two 8-week-old German shepherd puppies — one male, one female — wormed. 756-2816.

•A black and white kitten, litter-trained. 758-5541.

•A white medium-sized female dog, housetrained, great with children. 758-6502.

•An 8-week-old female mixed border collie; a 1-year-old spayed female black mixed lab; a 1-year-old spayed brown and white hound; a 6-month-old spayed female white and brown mixed breed dog; an 8-month-old spayed female black mixed breed dog; a 2-year-old male black terrier; a 2-year-old spayed female mixed retriever. Humane Society, 756-1268.

•Seven kittens — five orange tabbies, one black and one long-haired tricolor; a spayed female black cat; a neutered male orange tabby cat; two spayed female gray tabbies; a neutered male gray tabby; a spayed female tricolor cat. Humane Society, 756-1268.

•Found — a male doberman and a male boxer. See at City Animal Shelter Wedensday.

•Lost in the Belk Dormitory area — a neutered male orange cat. May be injured. Humane Society, 756-1268.

•Three 8-week-old kittens — two black and white with no tails, one gray and white. Litter-trained. 756-2027.

•Lost in E. 14th St.-Dellbrook Drive area — a male black orange and white cat with a white face. Answers to name, A.M. 752-4301.

• To place an animal for free adoption through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Elizabeth Savage 756-4867; Patsy Hunt, 758-1397; Janet Uhlman, 756-3251; Cathy Ketron, 746-2468 (Ayden); or Carol Tyer, 752-6166. To report a lost or found pet, call Marie Miller, 756-2284. To request a Humane Society investigation call Barbara Haddock, 752-9922.

Gastonia Officers Disciplined After Seeking Donations

GASTONIA (AP) — Ten Gastonia police officers, including the chief detective, have been disciplined for soliciting and accepting cash and gifts for their Christmas party, authorities say.

"This kind of thing can lead to corruption and you've got to nip it in the bud," said Police Chief C.C. Elmore.

Maj. Carl Abernathy, head of the 15-member detective division, and nine other detectives sought and accepted about two dozen gifts and $450 in cash from local business owners and residents for their Saturday night party, Elmore said.

Abernathy, a 23-year police veteran who has led the detective division for 11 years, confirmed that Elmore suspended him Friday without pay for three days.

The other nine detectives will have letters of reprimand placed in their personnel files. Elmore wouldn't identify them, citing the state's Personnel Privacy Act.

He said he ordered them to return the money, but would allow the party to proceed. The gifts, including ashtrays, a baseball glove and handtools, were to be given as door prizes.

"The people who donated these things won't take them back," Elmore said.

Elmore said he first learned of the gifts Thursday, although Abernathy said detectives have solicted and accepted donations to be given away as door prizes for their past eight Christmas parties.

Abernathy said he knew accepting the gifts violated policy, but said no officers took items directly for themselves or pressured anyone to contribute to the party.

"Evidently we did violate a rule, but I don't think it was a flagrant violation," he said. "We accepted things from people wanting to express their appreciation for our work.

"I never really thought of it as a violation before because no one ever accepted anything as an individual," he said.

Gunman Wounds 4

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman who claimed he was being robbed opened fire inside a subway train Saturday, seriously wounding four passengers before he fled up the track, authorities said.

One victim was in critical condition, two were seriously injured and the fourth was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Authorities said a motorman halted the southbound subway train just before it reached the Chambers Street station in lower Manhattan after shots were fired around 1:45 p.m.

A Transit Authority porter riding in the subway car told police that a slim blond man had entered the car, approached the four and opened fire, said Capt. John Kelly of the Transit Police. "It was not an indiscriminate thing. He picked out these four guys and shot them," Kelly said.

He said a motorman entered the car and spoke with the gunman, who "told him he was being robbed." The gunman fled as the motorman told the conductor to stop the train, Kelly said.

Transit Police Detective Melvin Skinner said all four victims carried large screwdrivers.

Kelly said the gunman was described as a thin, blond, about 45, wearing a light blue jacket and eyeglasses. Port Authority police picked up a man fitting the gunman's description as he left a commuter train in New Jersey, but he was later released, officials said.

Two victims were in serious condition at Bellevue Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Robin Cohen.

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*Check indoor and outdoor holiday lights each year. Make sure all cords are completely covered with insulation.
*When decorating your yard or the exterior of your home, use only lights and extension cords labelled for outdoor use.
*Don't overpower your home circuits with too many lights. Keep extra fuses on hand in case you blow a fuse.
*Always unplug all decorative lights before leaving a room unattended or going to bed.

Have a happy and safe holiday!

Greenville Utilities Commission
752-7166

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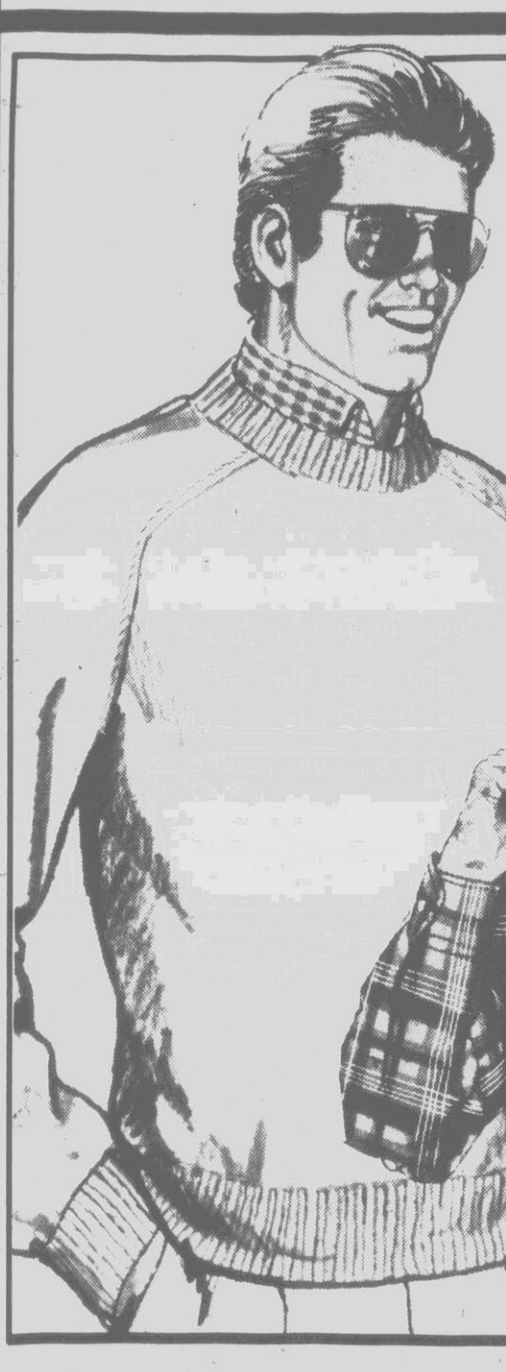

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Orig. $28. Group of men's acrylic Fox V-neck sweaters. Solid colors with contrasting color around neck. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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India To Open World's Largest Elections

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Every five years it happens: the world's largest, loudest, most unbridled carnival, a superbazaar of the improbable. It is the greatest show on earth — India's national elections starting Monday.

From the Himalayas to the Andaman Islands the Indian people, most of them peasants and 65 percent illiterate, will decide the future of the world's biggest democracy of 730 million people in balloting for a new Parliament.

Even China, with more than 1 billion people, does not hold a simultaneous national election for its National People's Congress.

On Monday, Thursday and Friday 379 million eligible voters will be asked to choose among about 5,300 candidates from more than 24 parties for 509 Parliament seats. It will be the eighth general election since independence from Britain 37 years ago.

In Monday's opening phase, 278 million people are eligible to vote for 379 seats; Thursday 97 million will choose 117 other lawmakers, and Friday the rest will fill three seats. Voting for 10 seats in northern Uttar Pradesh state will be held on both Monday and Thursday because of the large number of voters.

The hand-counting of ballots begins Friday and the first results are expected that night, the final results Dec. 31.

The governing Congress Party, which took all but the election in 1977 and holds a two-thirds majority now in Parliament, is expected to win again, riding a sympathy wave after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October and the succession to her post by her son Rajiv.

A poll by India Today magazine predicted the biggest Congress landslide ever, sweeping 366 seats compared with 352 in 1980 elections.

Although the Congress Party's image is tarnished by allegations of corruption and incompetence and India is torn by the worst sectarian violence since independence, a Congress victory is predicted because of the divided opposition, the Indira Gandhi factor, and campaign claims that India is imperiled and only Congress can save it.

Political analysts say the ostensibly secular Congress Party has lost the support of Sikhs and Moslems because of violence in Punjab, anti-Sikh riots and Hindu-Moslem riots. Instead, it is aiming for the Hindu vote in the northern Hindi-speaking "cow belt" of four states that have a total of 204 seats in Parliament.

The fractured, quarrelsome opposition of seven national parties has been unable to field common candidates against the well-oiled Congress machine or agree on a common platform and strategy. The assassination deprived them of their single potent issue: defeat Indira Gandhi.

Parliament has 542 seats but elections have been postponed because of unrest in Sikh-dominated Punjab with 13 seats and Assam with 14. Five other polls have been postponed because of impassable snow, the deaths of candidates and the Bhopal gas disaster that killed more than 2,000 people. A Congress candidate was elected unopposed from remote Mizoram state.

In the last election Congress won 42.7 percent of the vote and 352 seats, followed by the centrist Janata (People's) Party with 18.9 percent and 31 seats, the peasant-based Lok Dal (Masses Party), with 9.4 percent and 41 seats, and the Marxist Communist Party with 6 percent and 35 seats.

Congress governments are in power in 16 of India's 22 states and eight federal territories. Of the remaining six states, the Marxist Communist Party governs two, the Janata Party one and regional parties control the rest.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, 40, a former airline pilot and a political novice, will be seeking a mandate to maintain the dynasty begun by his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, first leader of post-colonial India. He also will seek to carry on his mother's policies, hailed by the Congress Party as the salvation of India and denounced by the opposition as the sources of political turmoil, poverty and other ills.

The campaign has been devoid of substantive issues and any intense debate on problems such as poverty, unemployment and sectarian violence. But Rajiv Gandhi has made India's unity and integrity an issue, citing his mother's assassination by two men identified by the government as Sikh members of her security guard. He has tarred the entire opposition as unpatriotic, divisive and aiding forces bent on violence and dismembering the nation.

"We have to see the powers seeking to weaken and those in the country giving them strength," he said in a speech.

FLAMINGOS' LAKE — A colony of 40,000 rare flamingos is attracted to Lake Tengiz in Central Kazakhstan, in the Soviet Union, by mineral salts dissolved in the water, scientists say. The salts createa favorable condition for Artemia salina, the tiny crayfish that are the favorite food of the flamingos. (AP Laserphoto)

German Satellite To Make Comet For Christmas Morn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first man-made comet will glimmer high above Earth early Christmas Day, tracked by an armada of satellites, airplanes and ground observatories as scientists herald "the year of the comets."

The artificial comet will be created by chemicals to be ejected from a West German satellite 70 to 100 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 4:18 a.m. PST Tuesday. It should be visible in the southern or southeastern sky from the Midwest to Hawaii and Tahiti, and from southwestern Canada and most of northern Mexico west of a line from Hudson's Bay to near Chicago through Mexico City.

It is part of a $78 million U.S.-British-West German study of how the solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field. The solar wind is the hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" that speeds away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph. Its interaction with the Earth's magnetic field creates the Northern Lights.

The choice of Christmas Day for the comet was not meant to elicit comparisons with the Star of Bethlehem, scientists insist. They say it is simply the best day this year for ground and satellite observations, with skies dark thanks to a new moon.

Scientists said the study lacks immediate practical application, but could provide insight into how space plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how plasma might be contained to harness fusion energy; how solar winds disrupt satellite and Earth communications and power lines; and how they influence Earth's weather.

The man-made comet also will help astronomers fine-tune an array of sophisticated instruments for the appearance of Comet Giacobini-Zinner next fall and Halley's Comet during the winter of 1985-86.

"It's an exciting and significant event," said Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Mountain View, Calif. "It's the start of the year of the comets."

The biggest uncertainty is how bright the comet will be. Scientists said it should be visible to the naked eye for up to 10 minutes, to people using 7x50 binoculars for about 20 minutes and to astronomers using telescopes for an hour or more.

"If you expect this to exceed Fourth of July fireworks, you'll be disappointed," said physicist Morris Pongratz of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"Everybody who wants to see it should get well away from any city lights and should by all means take a pair of binoculars," said Gerhard Haerendel, a coordinator of the project and director of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in West Germany.

The artificial comet will resemble a real comet, which consists of a frozen ball of dust and gas trailing a tail of loose atoms and particles. But the man-made comet will be composed of a cloud of barium — a metallic element used in another form to make the digestive tract visible under X-rays.

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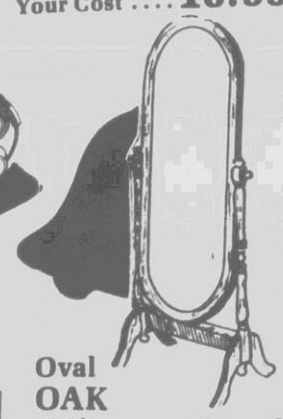

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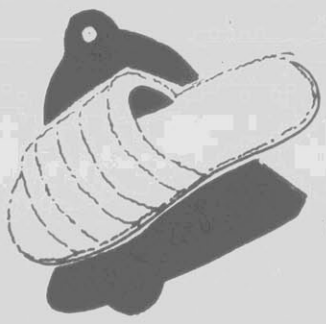

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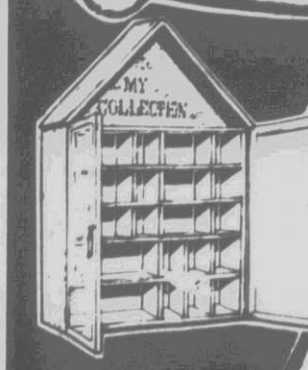

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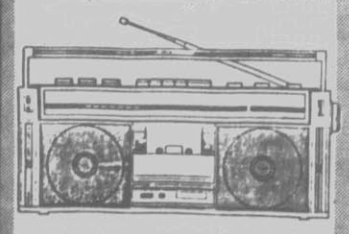

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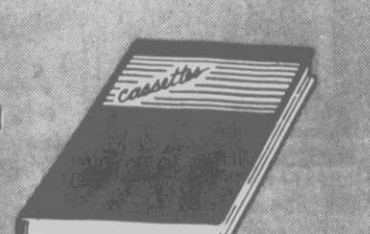

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What Matters Most Is You. KERR Drug Stores

TANK TOPPLES — Workers at the Champion International paper Co. gather around a 40-foot tank tahat collapsed Friday, sending 500,000 gallons of warm water into a nearby building where employees were having a Christmas luncheon. Seventeen people were injured, including two who were hospitalized with broken bones. (AP Laserphoto)

State To Make Pay Study

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina will spend more than $500,000 next year to find out if it is paying equal salaries to men and women who work jobs of comparable value to the state.

State Budget Director John Williams says he expects to sign a contract Thursday with the Washington-based consultant company that will do the study.

State Sen. Wilma D. Woodard, D-Wake, said the Governor's Conference on Women in the Economy, held in 1983, listed a fair-pay study "as their No. 1 priority."

She said she expects the study to uncover some inequities in the state's payroll.

"I hope they won't be major, but I expect they'll find some," she said.

She said a "small, rough study" completed in 1982 showed "discrepancy in pay in the same kinds of jobs, and they couldn't figure out why."

Williams said both the state and the company, Psychological Services, are "committed to the study." He said the company's $572,970 bid was the lowest among eight companies trying for the state contract.

The company will include all the state's 84,000 employees in its study, Woodard said. That is important because "state employees need to feel that they have ownership in the whole project," she said.

"Some other firms did not propose to do 100 percent," Woodard said.

Assistant budget director James Piner said employees will fill out forms describing their job duties.

A comparable worth study in Washington state found that salaries for jobs usually held by women were 20 percent lower than jobs of similar worth that are usually held by men.

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Paper Mill Water Tank Collapses, Injuring 17

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (UPI) — Workers said they "thank God" no one was seriously hurt in the collapse of a 500,000-gallon water tower at a paper mill and an investigation started Saturday into what caused the accident.

The 40-foot tower crashed to the ground Friday, unleashing a tidal wave that smashed a laboratory and injured 17 people having a Christmas luncheon.

Two workers suffered broken bones and the rest escaped with cuts and bruises, even though the water roared over the mill grounds with such force that it ripped up a fire hydrant and buckled pavement.

The sheet metal lab "looked like somebody had put a bomb in there and blown it to bits," said Lt. Timmy Hasty of the Roanoke Rapids Rescue Squad.

"No one's dead and we can thank God for that," said Walter Moody, who was treated for injuries.

Company officials and insurance investigators searched for the cause of the collapse by sifting through the wreckage of the tower, built in 1969. Company spokeswoman Carolyn Blythe said officials suspect metal fatigue.

"But there are lots of alternatives. Our insurance people are here and they making an indepth, intensive analysis of what happened," she said.

We've got some tanks older than that here, I'm sure. It's very strange," Blythe said.

Two workers remained at Halifax Memorial Hospital with broken bones.

The water tower ripped down utility lines and shut down the 600-employee mill Friday, but service was restored and the plant resumed operations Saturday.

"The tank just blew out and the top just came flat down. I guess in about 5 seconds the water was up over our knees," said one worker, Janie Porch.

"I was inside the building," said Calvin Griffin. "I just heard a rumble and heard people holler. I looked up and something hit the front of the building.

"The next thing i knew, I was washed and pushed into a back room. When I could, I dragged myself up and helped people up. It was just a chaos really," Griffin said.

Cocaine Ring

ROME (AP) — Police arrested a Chilean and six Italians for allegedly running a cocaine ring between Spain and Italy.

Officials said the ring was suspected of transporting up to 2 kilograms (4.4 pounds) of cocaine from Spain to Italy each month.

Hang 'Em Up

SPALDING, England (AP) — Pub manager Nora Toynton is trying to keep drunks off the road over the holidays.

Patrons of her bar, the Punchbowl, are being asked to hang their car keys on a board behind the bar when they come in. They won't get them back unless the pub manager thinks they're fit to drive.

"I expect to fall out with some customers over the idea, but it is in their best interests," she said.

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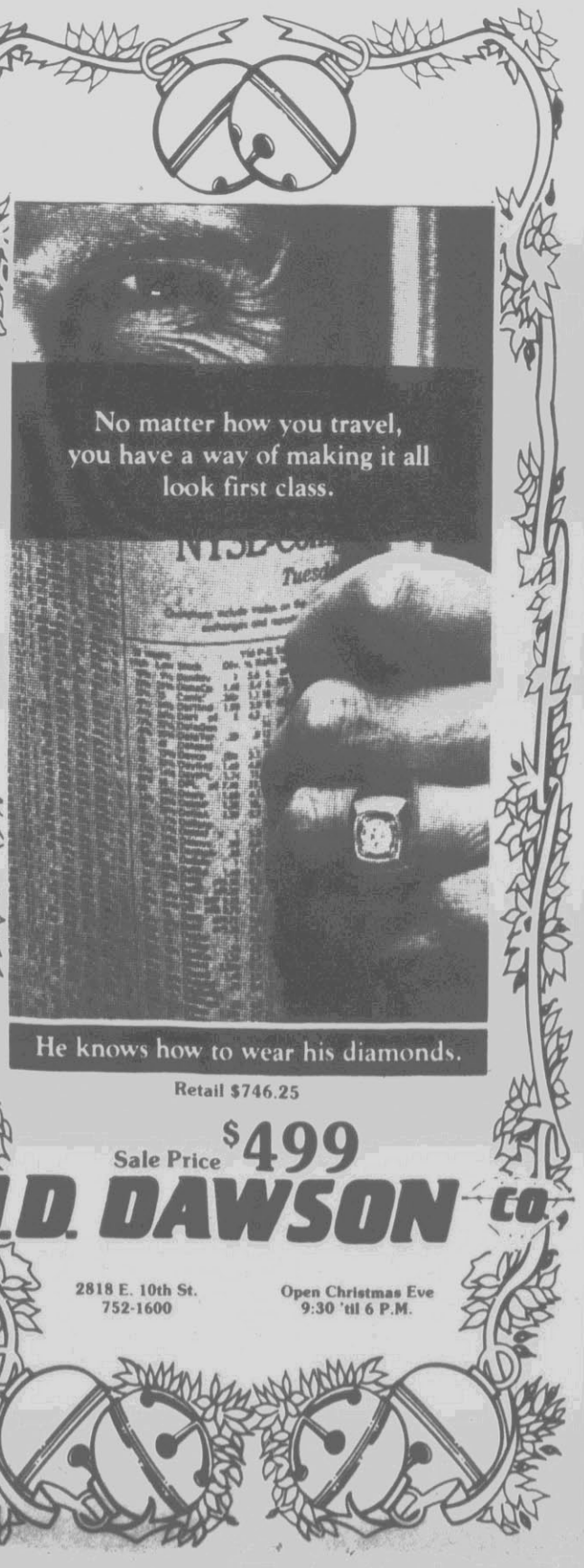

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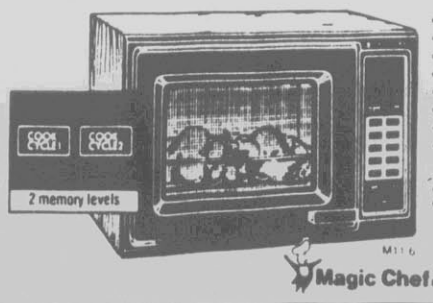

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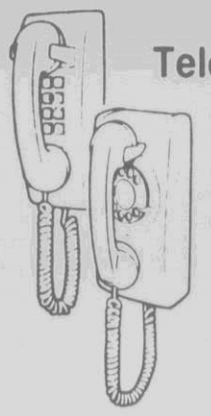

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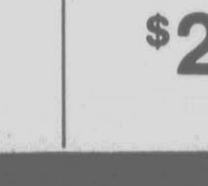

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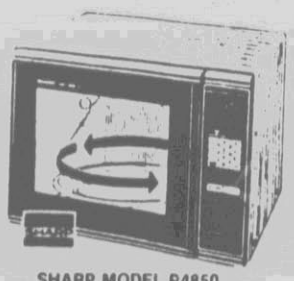

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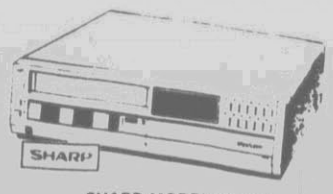

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N.C. Town Becomes Major Center For Manufacturing Of Parachutes

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — To most people, a parachute is a huge piece of material that lets people or cargo drop gently to the ground from great heights.

But to folks in Roxboro, parachutes have become a major portion of the economic fabric of the community, which is one of the parachute manufacturing capitals of the world.

According to figures supplied by the North Carolina Department of Commerce, fewer than a dozen major manufacturers in the United States make military parachutes. Five are in North Carolina, and three are in Roxboro, a town of 7,901 residents. A fourth company in Roxboro makes sport parachutes.

Glen Newsome, director of economic development for Person County, said the parachute companies make up a substantial part of the area's economy.

"The four firms together employ 549 people," he said. "That's about one-fifth our our total labor force."

A skilled labor force is the reason all four firms moved to Roxboro. From the late 1950s until 1979, one company, M. Steinthal and Co., employed about 700 people in the manufacture of parachutes for the military. The Steinthal employees had been involved in major advances such as the drag chute, which slows down a landing aircraft, and a parachute system that allows pilots to eject safely from jet seats.

But the firm ran into economic difficulties and in 1979 closed its doors, leaving a potentially bleak future for its specially-trained workers and for Roxboro.

That same year, a German investor, seeing the potential of a ready labor force, founded the first of the new companies, Carolina Parachute Corp.

"We make a whole range of chutes," said Margaret T. Collie, Carolina's technical adviser. "Everything from drag and cargo chutes to a special parachute that accurately drops underwater mines."

Carolina's 215 employees also make top-secret parachutes and related equipment under contract for Goodyear Corp.

Ronald Harrington, vice-president of Carolina, said the company expected to do about $7 million worth of business and make about 40,000 parachutes this year.

Also in 1979, a second firm was started, North American Aerodynamics, which makes sport chutes and employs 175 people.

Three years later, Irvin Industries Inc., an international company already in the parachute business, set up shop in Roxboro. General manager William Schlosser said Irvin's 135 employees made a variety of military chutes, including a standard model used by the Army.

"We estimate the firm will do between $5.5 million and $6 million worth of business in fiscal 1985," Schlosser said. "We expect to have even more people on the payroll by spring."

Schlosser said Irvin had been a pioneer in the parachute business for decades. Its founder, Leslie Irvin of New York, developed the rip cord and became the first person to jump with a chute using the rip cord in 1919.

The latecomer to the billowing parachute industry in Roxboro is Triangle Industries, a subsidiary of Entwistle Co., a major manufacturer of defense goods.

Triangle, which opened in February, employs 29 people. It is run by Paul Patterson, a 35-year veteran of the parachute industry who worked as government quality-control officer for the old M. Steinthal Co.

"What each of us (the four firms) is doing now would be only one of the many things done at Steinthal," Patterson said.

BANK NOTICE

Applications of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Raleigh, Wake County, N.C., for authority to merge (1) First State Bank, Winterville, Pitt County, N.C., into First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company and to establish branches at all banking offices operated by First State Bank; and (2) Farmers Bank, Pilot Mountain, Surry County, N.C., into First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company have been filed with this office.

The action of the Commissioner of Banks with respect to these applications will be reviewed at a hearing by the State Banking Commission at its Regular Meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 23, 1985, in Room 617, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

All interested persons will be heard.

JAMES S. CURRIE
Commissioner of Banks

Gun Running Is Uncommon Event In N.C.

GREENSBORO (AP) — Large-scale drug smuggling and gun running operations are rare in North Carolina, but may be making their way slowly up the coast as a crackdown continues in southern Florida, officials say.

An incident last week in rural Guilford County is the first known case of an attempted aircraft theft linked to drugs in North Carolina this year, say federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials.

Federal agents foiled Dec. 15 an attempt by two men to steal a Piper Aztec airplane from Southeast Airport in Climax and fly to Central America.

The man had planned to take automatic and semi-automatic weapons to a Belize plantation for farmers to defend their marijuana fields. The two planned to return with 700 pounds of marijuana, authorities say.

When agents approached the suspects, they threw a tear gas canister and escaped into semi-darkness and heavy fog. Theodore D. Sansbury, 46, later was charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, conspiracy to import firearms without a license, and possessing an unregistered firearm.

Drug smuggling conspiracy charges also have been filed against Jukka Tapani Hatara, who remains at large.

Despite the uniqueness of the Climax incident, drug smuggling itself is common in North Carolina, mostly by boat off the coast, said Johnnie Taylor, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service's investigative division in North Carolina.

"As enforcement increases in Florida, it's pretty common knowledge that it is moving up the eastern seaboard," said Taylor.

Drug smuggling in North Carolina still is only a small fraction of the national problem, said Charles Best, supervisor of the intelligence production unit at the federal El Paso Intelligence Center in Texas. EPIC tracks drug smuggling trends and stolen aircraft.

Through Dec. 15, 0.1 percent of the nation's drug smuggling by aircraft this year had occurred in North Carolina, EPIC estimates. That's down from 1983, when the state had 1.9 percent of air smugglings.

In 1983, the State Bureau of Investigation seized 2,190 grams of heroin, 96,573 grams of cocaine, 108,016 pounds of marijuana and 829,339 doses of methaqualone. The street value of the seizures totaled $155 million.

In the first six months of this year, the SBI seized $234.6 grams of heroin, 89,088 grams of cocaine, 91,403 pounds of marijuana and 2,000 doses of methaqualone.

"I wouldn't be afraid to say (illicit drug peddling is) a billion dollar industry in North Carolina," said Charles Overton, SBI agent in charge of drug investigations.

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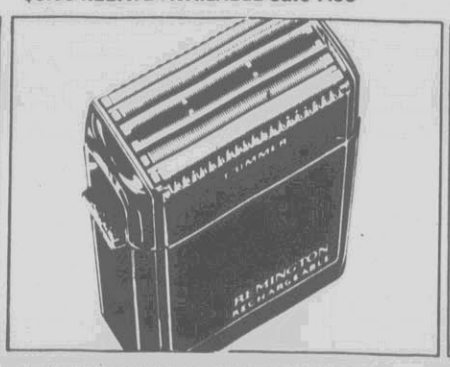

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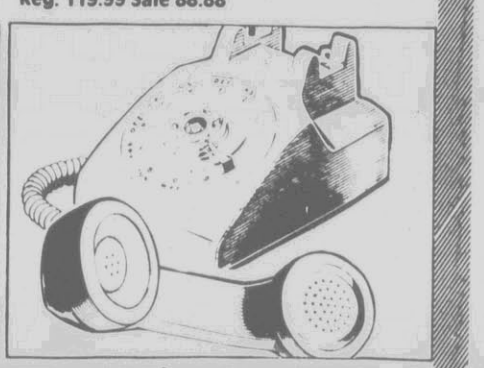

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Man Defies Wife, Says No To Court

IN THE STATE

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Twenty-one years ago, Joe Conrad forced city officials to saw his house in half rather than condemn all of it for road construction. Now he's sitting in jail, refusing to comply with his divorce settlement.

Charged with contempt of court Aug. 15, Conrad has been in the Mecklenburg County Jail for 136 days, defying a judge's order that he split his belongings equally with his ex-wife.

"Every time I bring the man into court, I tell him he holds the keys to his own cell," said Mecklenburg District Judge L. Stanley Brown. "He's had the ability to walk out daily."

Conrad and his attorney, Manning Huske, refused to comment. Conrad's ex-wife, Maxine Conrad, also refused to discuss the case.

Conrad's daughter, Susan C. Wynn of Ladson, S.C., predicts that her 57-year-old father will continue to fight the court-imposed settlement.

"He'll die for a cause," said Mrs. Wynn. "I believe no matter how much I believed I was right, I would have knuckled under by now. But he'd going to stay there. He feels if he signs over everything, what's he got to live for?"

According to court records, Joe and Maxine Conrad divorced in 1983 after 33 years of marriage.

When they couldn't agree on how to divide their property, Mecklenburg District Judge Michael Todd divided it for them.

In accordance with the state's equitable distribution law, Todd considered a number of economic factors, such as the couple's respective incomes, earning potential and health, before deciding their property should be divided equally.

He ordered the couple to sell their house and split the money: 54 percent for Maxine Conrad and 46 percent for Joe Conrad.

In his order, the judge said they would end up receiving about the same amount of money after taxes because Conrad was eligible for an exemption that his ex-wife couldn't get.

But Conrad didn't want to sell his house, his daughter said, because of its sentimental value and because he thinks the $192,000 price tag placed on it is too low.

Conrad also thinks his ex-wife is getting too much in the settlement, Mrs. Wynn said. Although Mrs. Conrad raised three children and took a job outside the home later in their marriage, Conrad says he footed most of the bills and should be entitled to a bigger share of the property.

So, the retired constructon superintendent has decided to sit in jail rather than sell his house and give his ex-wife 1,267 shares of stock from 12 different companies and $7,634.11 from life insurance policies that the settlement awarded her.

Brown in September ordered an attorney to sell the Conrads' home and put the money in escrow after giving Mrs. Conrad money to cover the life insurance benefits owed her. The house hasn't been sold.

But even if it is, that doesn't solve the problem of stock certificates owed Mrs. Conrad. Mrs. Wynn says her father is the only person who knows where they are.

Sandy Carter, chief nurse at the Mecklenburg County Jail, describes Conrad as "a very, very nice gentleman" with a sense of humor.

Charlotte officials learned how stubborn Conrad could be when in 1963 they tried to condemn his house to make way for an extension of Kenilworth Avenue.

Although he couldn't stop the condemnation, Conrad found a loophole in the law that permitted the city to take only the property it had to have for the road.

Because the city only needed to clear half of Conrad's house to make room for the road, that's all he let them have.

Before a wrecking crew came and split the two-story house with hand saws, city officials had to climb it and draw a line down the middle with a blue crayon. The half-house stood for about two years before Conrad finally moved it. For awhile, it was his children's clubhouse; now it's used for storage.

Prison Mail Gets Total Going Over

RALEIGH (AP) — A Central Prison inmate apparently hoped to hear angels on high, but an alert prison employee who intercepted the inmate's Christmas gift decided the idea was baloney.

Marijuana was found inside a stick of bologna mailed last week to a prisoner. One end of the bologna had been opened and the meat neatly hollowed out to make room for the drug, packed inside a piece of a rubber glove.

Officials say it's common to discover all manner of contraband inside presents bound for inmates, which forces them to give every package a thorough going-over. This year, employees expect to handle between 1,700 and 1,800 parcels.

"It's not like working at a downtown post office," where the mail is speeded to the recipient, said Nathan Rice, prison warden.

Every item has to be examined by staff members wearing surgical gloves, repackaged, put in a plain brown shopping bag and delivered personally to the inmate. Packages delivered by visitors get the same treatment.

Bags of candy are split open, packs of cigarettes are opened, and even fruit is eyed, sniffed and squeezed.

"We found a couple of oranges we feel reasonably sure had been injected with some type of alcoholic beverage — like vodka," said Rice.

Another favorite trick is to snip of parts of cigarettes, insert drugs, and replace the filter tips so that all appears normal.

"We try not to tear (gifts) up any more than we have to," said Sgt. Lawrence Vaughn, who is in charge of the prison mail room.

Jennie Layton, Central receptionist for 23 years, sometimes lends a hand in the mail room at Christmas. Mrs. Layton said she knows the gifts have to be examined for contraband, but she hates to damage foods that people may have spent hours preparing for a loved one.

"I don't like to have to cut these cakes all to pieces," she said. "But we have to do it."

Last year, Mrs. Layton said, staffers opened a box of Ritz crackers and found marijuana sandwiched between some of the crackers.

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Kirk Says Review Needed On Mental Patients' Policy

RALEIGH (AP) — The state needs to reconsider its policy of releasing many mental patients from hospitals in light of criticism that North Carolina communities cannot deal with them, says the incoming human resources secretary.

"There is a perception out there that we either have moved too fast in deinstitutionalization or we have not provided enough resources for community health centers to meet all the needs," said Phil Kirk.

Kirk, 40, headed the Department of Human Resources during former Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser's final 10 months in office eight years ago. He since has been an aide to Rep. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C.

Kirk has directed the transition team of Gov.-elect Jim Martin since the Nov. 6 election.

Deinstitutionalization is seen by some as a better way to care for mental patients in their home communities. Proponents say it's an alternative to sending people away to large mental hospitals.

Critics say that many mental patients are turned out who are in need of more care than the community-based programs can provide. They say that many of the country's homeless are former mental patients who should be in residential hospitals.

Kirk said it is too early to say how his review of deinstitutionalization may affect the tenuous funding balance between the state's four mental hospitals and its community treatment program.

"I doubt if you can ever close any of those four hospitals for any reason," said Kirk. "On the other hand, it doesn't make a great deal of economic sense to cut your population and not cut the expense of running the hospital."

In 1983, state Mental Health officials reported a 10-year decline in mental hospital admissions throughout the state and cited a planned reduction of hospital patients to community treatment centers.

The fate of one mental health hospital, Dorothea Dix in Raleigh, has been in question since reports surfaced in 1982 of plans by Mental Health Division officials to phase out the hospital and transfer its funds to the community treatment program.

Dix workers, the families of patients and local officials opposed closing the hospital, and Gov. Jim Hunt announced in January 1983 that the facility would remain open.

Last week, Hunt turned over 355 acres of Dix property to North Carolina State University and wants the General Assembly to give the university another 740 acres.

Film Stopped

BERLIN (AP) — Threats of violence and a protest by 60 outraged theatergoers hurling smoke bombs and rotten eggs forced a West Berlin movie theater to stop showing the American film "Red Dawn," officials said Saturday.

There were no reports of arrests, injuries or damage, in the outburst at the Zoo Palast theater. Movie house officials said the Hollywood film about a Communist invasion of the United States had been scheduled to run for at least a week, but would be replaced with another movie.

Regulations for City parking penalties have recently changed. If you have questions, call the Tax Department at 752-4137.

Brothers Die In Hit-Run Situation

HUDSON, N.C. (AP) — The joy of Christmas has been marred in this Caldwell County town that is mourning the deaths of two ninth-grade brothers killed by a hit-and-run driver as they jogged along a highway.

The flag flew at half-staff at Hudson Middle School, where Friday's scheduled Christmas assembly became a tearful memorial service for Phillip Avery Minton, 15, and Randy Jeffrey Minton, 14. A funeral and burial were scheduled for Sunday.

"It's awful," said classmate Andrea Wall, 14. "... I guess it will upset a lot of Christmases."

A car struck the brothers about 5:30 p.m. Thursday as they jogged facing traffic along U.S. 321, about a half-mile south of Lenoir, apparently in the turn lane for Caldwell Freight Lines Inc., said state Highway Patrol Sgt. R.L. Beane.

Susan Patterson McKee, 37, of Charlotte, was charged with felonious hit-and-run after she turned herself in at the Caldwell County Sheriff's Department around 9 p.m. Thursday. The department had broadcast radio appeals for information regarding the accident.

Ms. McKee burst into tears when told of the deaths, an official said. Released under $10,000 bond Friday, she faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence if convicted.

The boys were running north, toward the home of their boxing coach, who drove past the two on his way home from work, then turned around to pick them up when it started raining.

"I kept waiting to see them," said Gary Barlow. "I knew something was wrong, but when I saw them lying alongside the road, it was a shock."

Randy was dead on arrival at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory. Phillip died there shortly afterward.

Many of the middle school's 900 students in grades seven through nine learned of the deaths Friday when a prayer replaced the usual morning announcements.

The usual excited buzz of the last day of school before Christmas abruptly halted, as somber students consoled each other in hushed tones. Later, some left the memorial service overcome with emotion.

Popular and athletic, both boys loved boxing and had won 100 trophies between them. School officials and their father, Glenn Minton, said Phillip wanted to be a professional boxer.

When they entered the school in seventh grade, "they were hard-nosed, rough-and-tumble," said Fred Bauer, who coached the two boys in football this fall. "Over the course of two years, they grew to love the school, and the school grew to love them."

The deaths spurred memories of other tragedies at the school: A seventh grader was struck by a car and killed in the fall of 1982, and a ninth-grade baseball player with heart problems collapsed and died in the cafeteria on Good Friday 1982.

"Seemingly every year a tragedy happens," said school principal C.H. Lathan. "These things sometimes make you wonder if you're the only ones affected. ... But there are so many tragedies, enough to go around."

Refuge Sought For Red Wolf

EAST LAKE, N.C. (UPI) — Federal biologists trying to save the red wolf from extinction say the animal's last hope may rest in the swamps of the newly created Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to release a few pairs of the wolves in 1986 or 1987 into the 120,000-acre refuge on the North Carolina coast, but officials fear public opposition in a series of hearings scheduled for next year.

"We are raised from the cradle to fear wolves, starting with those stories, The Three Little Pigs and Little Red Riding Hood. Frankly, our biggest problem is not biology, but public misconceptions," said Curtis Carley, head of the service's red wolf capture breeding program.

"When you talk about wolves, people get very nervous," said Warren Parker, chief of the service's endangered species office in Asheville. "But these animals are not the vicious predator that they've been portrayed as."

The red wolf was wiped out in North Carolina 150 years ago and biologists think only 58 of the animals remain living, all in captivity. The last red wolves in the wild were rounded up in 1973 in the lowlands of Louisiana and Texas.

The survivors have been kept wild under Carley's direction in large breeding pens of the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash., and the first pups were born at the $90,000 facility in 1977.

Officials said they hope North Carolina will accept return of the red wolf. The service met opposition in Kentucky and Tennessee when it tried to let loose the animals on federal lands.

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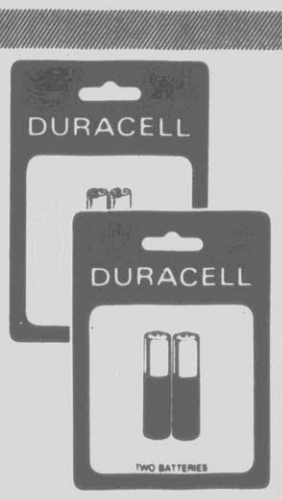

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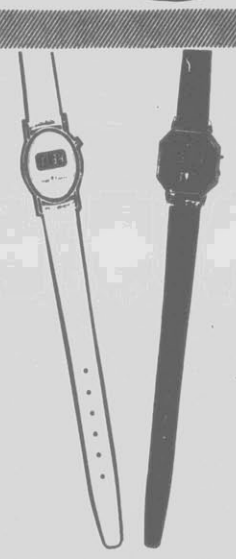

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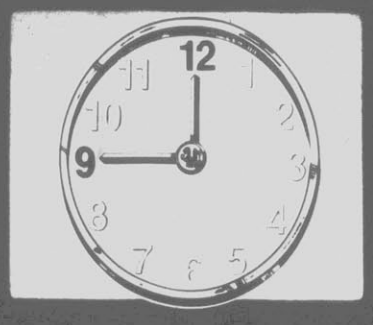

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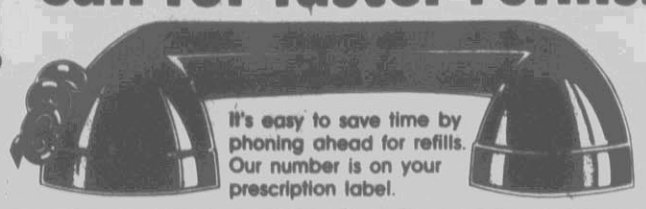

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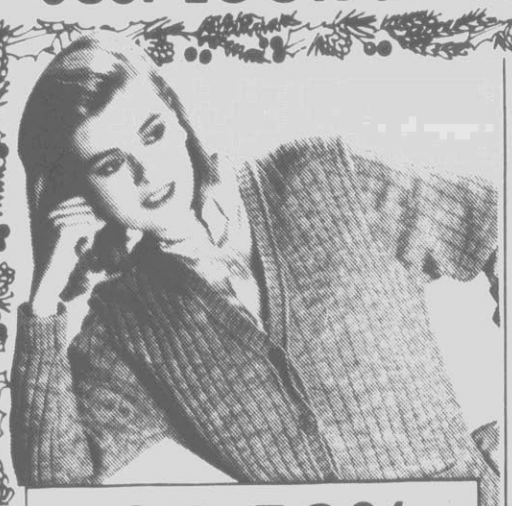

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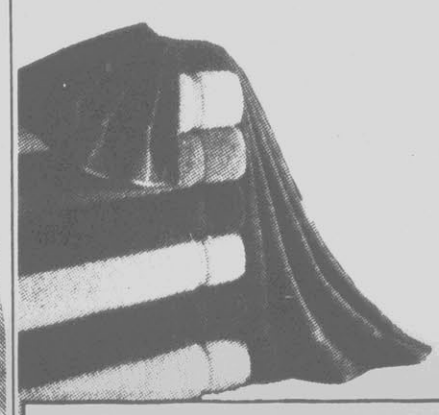

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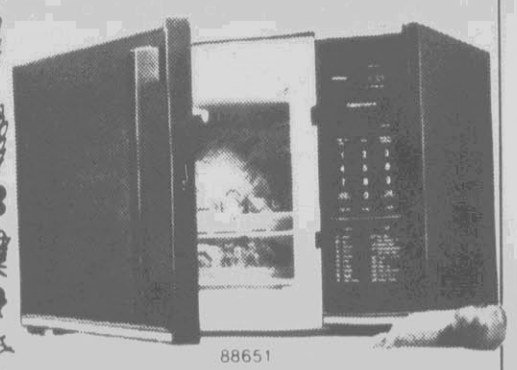

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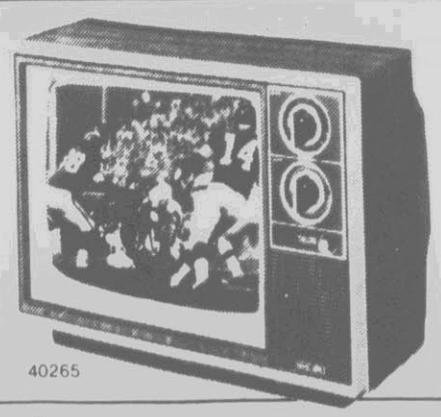

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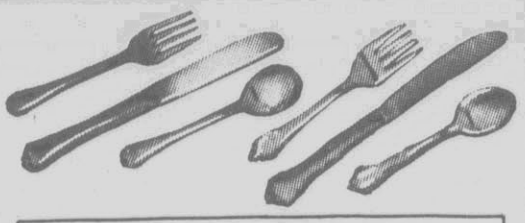

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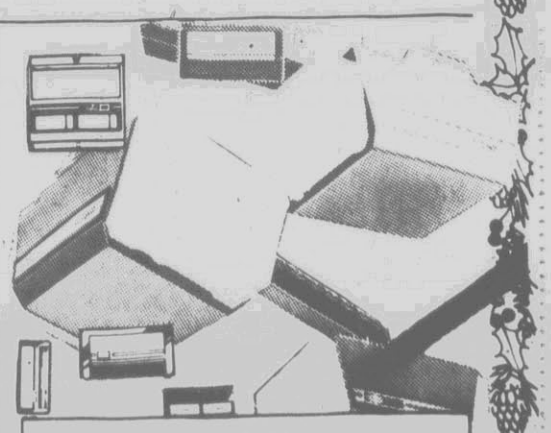

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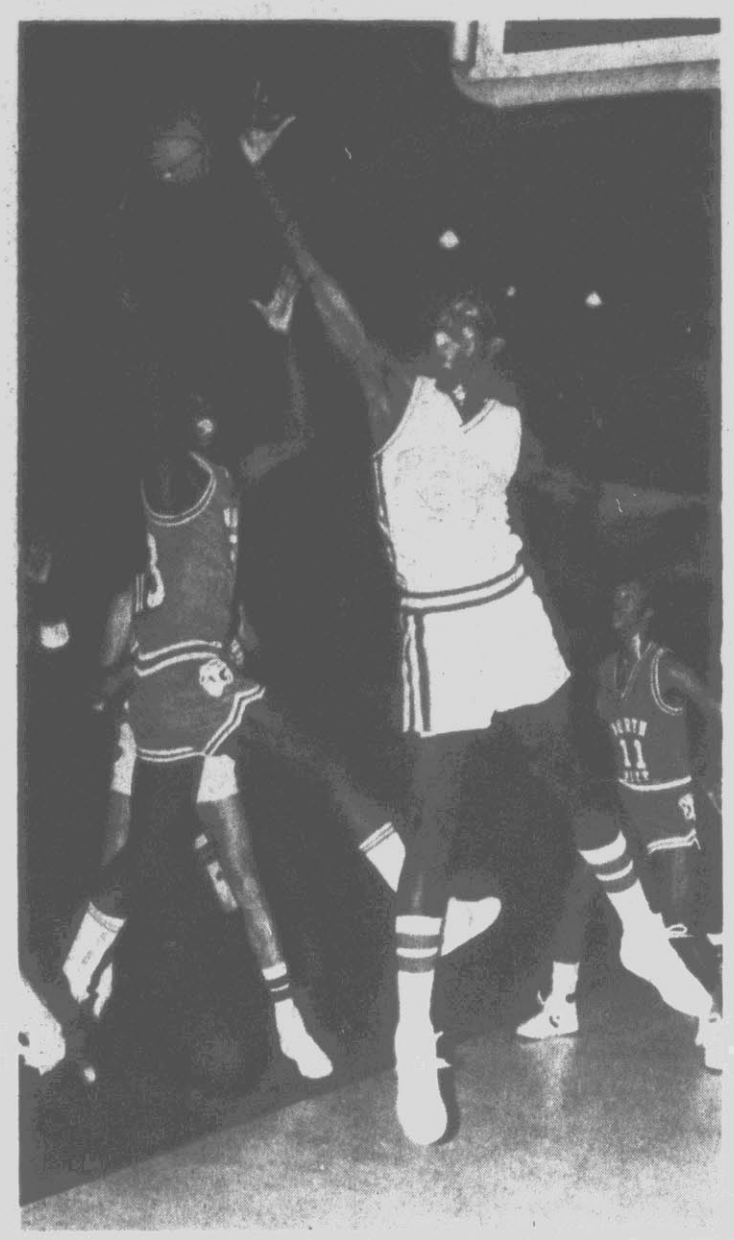


Long Reach

Rose High School's Martin Norville (50) uses a long reach to try and knock the ball away from the grasp of North Pitt's Greg Whitaker on a rebound during last night's championship game of the Pitt Holiday Tournament. North Pitt won the game, 58-56. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jaguars Take Consolation

Panthers Win Pitt Crown

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

Paul Streeter drove the length of the floor for a layup after a steal, then completed a three-point play with a free throw to lift North Pitt to a 58-56 rally over Rose High School in the championship game of the Pitt County Holiday Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Eric Baker netted 10 of his 11 points in the fourth quarter as Farmville Central outran D.H. Conley 58-48 in the consolation game. Ronnie Barnes paced the Jaguars with 20 points.

Streeter, Levon Shaw and Link Little of North Pitt were chosen to the all-tournament team along with Mike Hathaway, Tyrone Smith and Carlton Wilson of Rose. Steve Mills and Jeff Wright of D.H. Conley along with Barnes and Bernard Taylor of Farmville Central were also honored on the all-tourney unit.

Shaw paced North Pitt with 18 points, while Clifton Williams added 14 and Streeter 10. Wilson led the Rampants with 20 points.

North Pitt had to outscore the Rampants 15-2 in the final 3:59 of the game to erase the 13-point advantage Rose held early in the fourth quarter.

Shaw sank six free throws in the stretch, while Streeter added five points including three free throws.

"I had my doubts when we were so far behind," North Pitt Coach Cobby Deans said. "We didn't get into the game till we got so far behind. In the last four or five minutes did a super job on defense.

"We still got hurt on defensive rebounding; I'm still concerned about that. I thought later on we did a little better job blocking out; that's one of the things we had to do to win."

The Panthers used trapping pressure on defense to force the Rampants into turnovers in the final period, but the basis for the decision was established early. While North Pitt's problems centered around getting the ball in the bucket, the Rampants were having trouble getting to shoot before turning the ball over.

"I thought we got outstanding overall play from our guards," Deans said. "They kept the pressure on Rose and forced them into turnovers.

"I hope this will give us a good jump into our (Eastern Carolina) conference schedule. They've got to win with (what we're trying to teach them) to believe in it. It's not going to work all the time — nothing is. But they see now what they can do if they stay together."

The Panthers led by three points early in the first quarter, but Rose came back to take a 10-8 lead at the end of the period on a move inside by Tyrone Smith.

A drive by Shaw with 10 seconds remaining in the second quarter cut the margin to 22-21 in favor of the Rampants after Rose had led by four early in the period.

Wilson slammed through a follow shot with 3:41 left in the third quarter to put the Rampants ahead 34-28, but Williams added a field goal and Shaw drove in for a layup on a steal to trim the margin to two with 2:38 left.

Rose held an 8-2 scoring edge through the end of the period to take a 42-34 advantage.

The Rampants ran off a 6-2 scoring bulge at the start of the final period, but the Rose offense relaxed as North Pitt set the stage for its comeback.

The Panthers' rally was aided by connecting on 14 out of 18 free throws while Rose sank eight of 13 attempts.

After Streeter's three-point play put the Panthers ahead 57-56 with 42 seconds left, Rose was called for a three-second lane violation with 27 seconds on the clock. But the Panthers turned the ball over when Streeter stepped on the sideline four seconds later.

Gentry Sneed sank a free throw with 11 seconds left for the final Panther total, but Wilson pulled down the rebound for the Rampants when his second attempt missed. Wilson was called for traveling with four seconds remaining.

"We did pretty well at the (free throw) line when we had to," Deans said. "That goes back to concentra-

(See PANTHERS, Page B-2)

FSU, Georgia Battle To Tie

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Joe Wessel heard a sound he thought he recognized, looked up, and there it was — the football. He wasn't surprised.

"Sooner or later I knew it was bound to happen," Wessel said of a 49-yard blocked punt return that he carried the final 14 yards Saturday, enabling 15th-ranked Florida State to fight back for a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl football game.

"I didn't see the block, but I heard that second thump and I knew we had gotten it. I just started looking for the ball," he said.

The punt by Chip Andrews was blocked by Lenny Chavers, rolling toward the Georgia goal when Wessel got the touchdown with 3:58 remaining. It was the fourth TD this season for Wessel off blocked kicks.

Darrin Holloman then scored on a reverse for a 2-point conversion to give Florida State the tie, and the Seminoles had to withstand a game-ending scare when Georgia's Kevin Butler narrowly missed a 70-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

"I didn't try to block that one," Wessel said. "Heck, it was 70 yards. I was scared it was going through. When it fell short, I just looked at him and said, 'you're a helluva kicker.'"

"I've kicked 'em 72 yards in practice," Butler said. "Everything was perfect. If anything, I guess I hit it a little too high. I knew I kicked it straight enough, but I couldn't tell about the distance."

Coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State said of Butler's kick, "I thought he was going to make that thing. It looked dead center. Somebody had to tell me he didn't make it.

"I can't say that a tie feels like a victory, but any time you can come from 14 down at the half and not lose, I guess it feels like a win," Bowden added.

Freshman Lars Tate had given Georgia a 14-0 lead when he scored on runs of 4 and 2 yards within a span of 4:18 in the second quarter.

Kevin Butler, fourth on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, gave the Bulldogs a 17-9 lead with 12:10 remaining when he drilled a 36-yard field goal.

Florida State, stymied by critical penalties and three turnovers, cut into a 14-0 halftime deficit when freshman Derek Schmidt kicked a 32-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

The Seminoles then cut the lead to 14-9 on Tony Smith's 1-yard run with 14:21 left in the game, but Eric Thomas' keeper on a 2-point attempt was foiled.

The deadlock left Florida State with a 7-3-2 record and Georgia closed at 7-4-1, ending a three-game losing streak with the tie.

The Seminoles' offense had only one threat in the opening half and spent the rest of the first 30 minutes trying to overcome mistakes.

On its first possession, Florida State marched 83 yards to the Georgia 8, but the drive ended when Andy Loy pounced on Smith's fumble at the Bulldog 11.

The drive featured consecutive big plays by the Seminoles — a 31-yard scamper by Jessie Hester on a flanker reverse and a 37-yard run by Smith.

The Bulldogs came back on the first play after the fumble recovery with a 49-yard sprint by Tate and also got an automatic first down when punter Andrews was roughed on a fourth-and-25 situation. Georgia couldn't take advantage of the break, and Butler's 46-yard field goal attempt was wide left with 4:20 left in the opening period.

Florida State never started a series outside its 30 in the first half and crossed midfield only one other time after its first possession, reaching the Georgia 35 on the second play of the second quarter before bogging down and being forced to punt.

Georgia, which had scored only

(See FSU, Page B-2)

Army Captures First Cherry Bowl, 10-6

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Nate Sassaman, playing with more emotion than muscle, proved that Army has made a full return to the ranks of big time college football powers as he led the Cadets to a convincing 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl game Saturday.

Sassaman rushed for 136 yards, halfback Clarence Jones scored a 4-yard touchdown and Craig Stopa kicked a 38-yard field goal as the methodical Cadets ground down the Spartans.

"This team has come as far as any team I've ever coached," Army Coach Jim Young said. "We had great senior leadership and came about as close to our potential as any team could.

"This makes our season. We had a big win over Navy, but if we didn't win today, we'd be a little sad. We're capable of playing big time college football," Young said.

Army, making the first bowl appearance in its long and fabled football history, improved its record to 8-3-1 while the Spartans, making their first bowl appearance since 1966, closed out their season at 6-6.

Sassaman, directing Army's devastating wishbone offense, carried the ball 28 times in topping the 100-yard mark for the seventh time this season. The 5-foot-11, 177-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was named the most valuable offensive player of the game.

"I was looking for a good game to end my career on," said Sassaman, who played the entire game despite pulling a hamstring in the third quarter and cracked ribs that required a flack jacket the entire contest.

"I was really sucking it down for a while, but I have the rest of my life to heal," Sassaman continued. "Doc says six weeks for the ribs to heal. I don't know if I could take shots (tackles) for one more year."

The patient, time-consuming Army offense allowed the Cadets to control the ball for 34:05 while allowing the Spartans only 25:55 on offense.

Army's defense came up with four sacks of Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema. The Cadets also intercepted three passes — two by Doug Pavek — and recovered a fumble by the error-prone Spartans.

Both of Army's scores came after Michigan State turnovers.

"I thought we played the wishbone well at times," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "In fact, I thought we played it pretty decent all game.

"The turnovers were the difference. We told the team there was no reason to be down. We didn't want to spoil their Christmas."

Jones' TD came with 6:41 remaining in the first half and capped a 46-yard, 8-play drive. Stopa's field goal with 8:40 remaining in the game gave the Cadets a 10-0 lead.

However, the Spartans suddenly caught fire and zipped 51 yards in three plays with Yarema tossing a 36-yard TD bomb to Bob Wasczenski over two defenders in the left corner of the endzone with 4:19 remaining.

Yarema's attempted pass to tailback Keith Gates for the 2-point conversion was batted down at the goal line and the Spartans never threatened again.

"Maybe we emphasized defense too much for the game and not enough offense," Perles said. "We stopped their wishbone, but didn't move the ball well enough."

A crowd of 70,332 saw the game in the Silverdome.

Sassaman attempted only two passes the entire game and one of those was intercepted by Michigan State free safety Phil Parker — the game's outstanding defensive player — who returned it 18 yards to the Army 43 yard line with 7:12 remaining in the first quarter.

The Spartans could move only 9 yards, however, and Ralf Mojsiejenko's attempted 52-yard field goal sailed wide to the left.

Early in the second quarter, Yarema's fumble was recovered by Army's Jim Gentile, setting the Cadets up at the Spartans' 46 and Sassaman wasted little time in marching his team in for the score. Sassaman carried twice on the drive for 11 and 2 yards respectively.

"We have the ability to play with emotion, and to play all out," Young said. "Size isn't always the main thing."

Early in the third quarter, Pavek picked off an Yarema pass, setting Army up at its own 36. Sassaman drove the Cadets to the Spartans' 15 before it stalled out and Stopa's 32-yard field goal attempt went wide right with 6:13 remaining in the period.

Army defensive tackle Jim Jennings recovered a fumble by Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White late in the third quarter and the Cadets drove to the Spartans' 21 before Stopa kicked his 38-yard field goal. The well-executed drive cov-

(See ARMY, Page B-2)

Terps Rally Past Tennessee

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It was not another record-breaking comeback, but the No. 12 Maryland Terrapins' say their come-from-behind 28-27 victory over Tennessee in the 51st annual Sun Bowl Saturday was the one that counted.

After being down 21-0 at the half, Maryland scored 22 third quarter points and a touchdown late in the fourth to pull out the victory over the Volunteers.

The Terps' third quarter showing was reminiscent of their Nov. 10 clash with Miami, when they made NCAA history by overcoming a 31-0 halftime deficit to win 42-40 against Miami (Fla.)

"This win was the most important victory in our three years together," said Maryland quarterback Frank Reich. "It caps off a great year and should put us in the Top 10."

During practice last week, Reich said Maryland needed to show the country the Terps could "win the big ones."

Maryland snapped a four-bowl losing streak with the victory and improved its season record to 9-3.

The Volunteers, who were hoping a win would boost them into the Top 20, dropped to 7-4-1.

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross said Saturday's second half, in some ways, was better than the final two periods of the Miami game.

"This was our biggest character half of the season," Ross said, adding that at intermission he decided to play more of a passing game than he had in the first two quarters.

"In the second half, we just let Frank rip it," Ross said.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said that although his Vols played "the most physcial ... defensively I have seen us this year," Maryland's "stick-to-itivenss" beat them.

"Maryland deserves tremendous credit for the comeback that won the game," Majors said. "A lesser team would not have made it. At halftime, I warned them about Maryland's comeback in the Miami game."

Junior fullback Rick Badanjek ran around right end with 2:28 remaining in the game to score his second toucddown of the day and give Maryland the win.

He said Saturday's comeback "felt a lot different" than the Miami game.

"The main thing (was) we didn't want to lose," he said.

The 5-foot-9, 223-pound Badanjek had 20 carries for 90 yards and was named the game's most valuable player in the game, which was played before a record-setting Sun Bowl crowd of 50,126.

On third-and-one, Badanjek took a hand-off from quarterback Reich and easily scampered into the end zone for the Terp win.

Badanjek said the Terps "didn't feel bad about being down" at the half and just came out in the third quarter ready to win.

Tennessee, which fell to 7-4-1, threatened to score within the final minutes of the game, but a fumble by quarterback Tony Robinson halted the Vols' hopes.

Junior Al Covington recovered Robinson's bobble for the Terps on their own 30-yard line, and Maryland held onto the ball to the end.

Maryland held Tennessee's all-time leading rusher, Johnnie Jones, to 69 yards on the ground.

The game was a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, which Tennessee won, 30-23.

The Volunteers plowed through Maryland's defense for the first two quarters, while their own defense held the Terrapins to 55 offensive yards.

But the Terps rallied in the third period, scoring 22 points and allowing Tennessee to possess the ball for only 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

After Maryland took a 22-21 lead, Vol sophomore running back Pete Panuska grabbed a Terp kickoff in the end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, which put Tennessee up 27-22.

And until Badanjek's winning score, it appeared the Vols were headed for a win.

Tennessee scored its first six points on its second possession of the game on a two-yard run by Johnnie Jones.

The touchdown capped a 69-yard, 10-play drive, in which Jones and Vol quarterback Tony Robinson together rushed for a total of 29 yards.

Maryland turned the ball over during its next drive when quarterback Frank Reich was trying to avoid a Tennessee rush.

Vol otside linebacker Dale Jones recovered Reich's bobble on Maryland's 14-yard line.

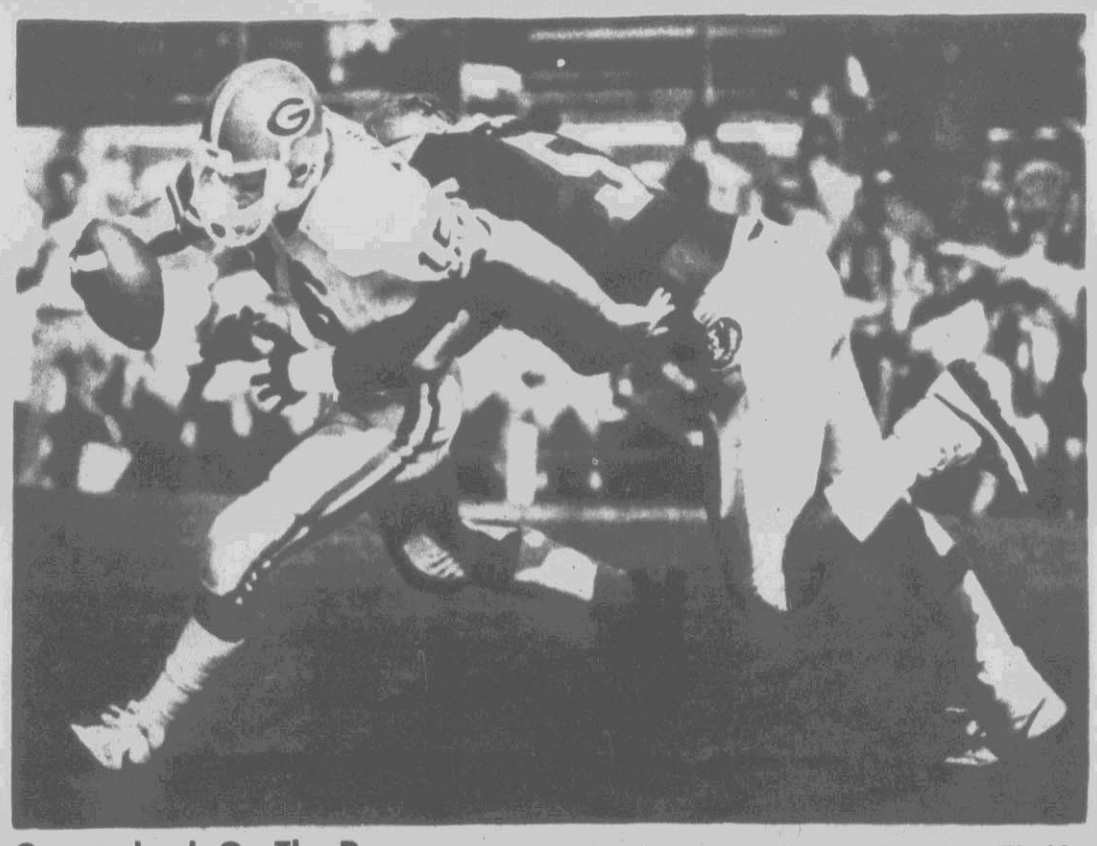
The Vols scored five plays later on a 24-yard field goal by placekicker Fuad Reveiz.

After being down 10-0 at the end of the first period, the Terps' penetrated Tennessee territory for the first time in the game with 10:31 left in the second quarter.

But after driving to Tennessee's 33, running back Alvin Blount fumbled and the Vols recovered on their own 35.

Tennessee went on to score three more points and take a 13-0 lead on a 53-yard field goal by Reveiz with

(See TERPS, Page B-2)



Quarterback On The Run

Georgia quarterback Todd Williams (15) tries to evade Florida State University linebacker Fred Jones (55) before being sacked during the first quarter of the Florida Citrus Bowl Saturday in Orlando, Fla. Florida State rallied to tie Georgia, 17-17 in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Temple Defeats Wake By 71-61

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Temple point guard Nate Blackwell and forward Charles Rayne scored 21 points each as the Owls defeated Wake Forest 71-61 in college basketball Saturday night.

The Owls built a 15-point haltime lead behind Blackwell's 13 points but Wake Forest rallied to cut the lead to seven twice in the second half.

Blackwell scored on a 16-foot jumper with 2:25 left for a 61-52 advantage and Wake Forest never got any closer.

The Owls, 4-2, connected on all 10 of their free throws in the last three minutes.

Wake Forest led only once at 2-1 as the Demon Deacons had trouble getting the ball inside to scoring leader Kenny Green.

Green, who finished with seven points after taking just seven shots.

Relying on outside shooting, Wake Forest, 5-3, got 14 points from guard Delaney Rudd and 13 from forward Mark Cline.

TEMPLE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Hall	23	2-9	3-3	7	0	5	7
Rayne	40	9-16	3-5	8	1	2	21
Perry	36	2-6	1-2	10	0	1	5
Blackwell	40	7-12	7-8	2	7	1	21
Coe	40	4-8	2-2	9	3	4	10
Evans	21	1-10	5-6	1	2	1	7
Totals	**200**	**25-61**	**21-26**	**42**	**13**	**14**	**71**

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Cline	35	6-15	1-2	6	2	4	13
Green	40	3-7	1-4	10	1	3	7
Thomas	33	3-10	0-0	4	1	5	6
Bogues	33	4-6	0-1	2	9	3	8
Rudd	33	7-16	0-0	1	3	3	14
Garber	15	2-2	1-1	4	1	1	5
McGill	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Kepley	7	4-6	0-0	0	2	1	8
Ortmann	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0
Totals	**200**	**29-64**	**3-8**	**29**	**19**	**23**	**61**

Temple	**40 31—71**
Wake Forest	**25 36—61**

Turnovers—Temple 9, Wake Forest 8.
Technical fouls—Temple bench, Wake Forest bench.
Officials—Wirtz, Paparo, Shample.
A—5,100

Maryland Gets A Little Respect

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When the No. 12 Maryland Terrapins left the Sun Bowl Saturday, they had gotten exactly what they had come for — a little respect.

"Through the year, we didn't get a bit of respect. Now, I see that changing," Maryland quarterback Frank Reich said after they came from behind Saturday to edge out unranked Tennessee, 28-27, in the 51st annual Sun Bowl.

"It's the biggest win in three years," said Reich, who completed 17 of 28 pass attempts for 201 yards.

Throughout last week's practice, Reich said the Terps had to win the Sun Bowl to prove they could "win the big ones."

"I think we did that," he said. "The respect should come."

After facing a 21-0 deficit at halftime, the Terps scored 22 points in the third quarter and a late fourth period touchdown to pull out the victory, which improved their season record to 9-3.

Coach Bobby Ross, who admitted he was embarrassed by Maryland's showing in the first half, said the win "was one of the biggest for our program."

The Terps hope their showing, which was reminiscent of their record-shattering comeback against Miami in November, will boost them into the Top 10.

Against Miami, the Terps scored 42 second-half points to win after being down at the half, 31-0.

Ross said one of the primary reasons the win was so important was it broke Maryland's four-bowl losing streak.

Last year, the Terps fell to Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl.

Tennessee, which dominated the first half, dropped to 7-4-1.

Coach Johnny Majors said he warned his players at the half that Maryland was capable of pulling out a victory.

"I emphasized however that I didn't want us to play tight or in fear," Majors said. "Maryland deserves tremendous credit for the comeback that won the game. A lesser team would not have made it."

The Vols threatened to score again after Maryland went up 28-27, but a fumble by quarterback Tony Robinson dashed their hopes.

"We stopped ourselves," said Robinson after the game.

"I was wide open, but I didn't see the safety," he said of his turnover. "The tackle was a good one, he hit (the ball) with his helmet."

Junior fullback Rick Badanjek ran around the right end from 1 yard out with 2:28 remaining in the game to score the Terps winning touchdown.

Badanjek, who rushed for 90 yards and was named Most Valuable Player, said his motivation came from Maryland's desire to show the country they could win the games "that count."

Maryland Gainer

Maryland wide receiver Greg Hill (4) is brought down by Tennessee defensive back Andre Creamer after a short gain on a handoff from Maryland quarterback Frank Reich in the first period of the Sun Bowl Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Panthers...

(Continued From Page B-1)

tion. You've got to be on top the defensive game, as well."

VIKINGS-JAGUARS

Eric Baker chipped in 11 points for the Jaguars, while Steve Mills led Conley with 12 points and Fred Bryant added nine.

The Vikings led most of the way, with Farmville taking an 11-10 lead with 2:03 left in the opening period for the Jags only lead until the fourth quarter.

Paul Hill connected on a follow shot with 6:37 left in the first quarter to put the Vikings ahead 6-0. After Ronnie Barnes got the Jaguars on the board with a field goal, Jeff Wright drove inside to put Conley ahead by six again.

Conley maintained a 13-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter, then built the lead to five twice in the second quarter. Farmville tied the score with 1:13 left in the half, but Conley got a pair of free throws from both Wright and Mills to take a 27-23 advantage at intermission.

The Vikings led by up to five points in the third period, as well, but Farmville evened the score at 35-35 with a field goal by Barnes with five seconds left. Barnes had eight points in the third quarter.

Conley pushed ahead 38-35 on a bucket inside by Wright, but Farmville used a balanced attack to outscore the Vikings 19-4 over the next six minutes and take control of the game with a 54-42 lead with 55 seconds left.

Farmville's Bobby Evans and Conley's Ken Hadnott were both ejected with 47 seconds left for shoving on an inbounds attempt by the Vikings.

Consolation Game

FARMVILLE CENTRAL (58)

A. Vines 4 1-2 9, Taylor 2 1-2 5, Barnes 8 4-5 20, Baker 4 3-7 11, Evans 3 0-0 6, Tripp 0 4-6 4, Williams 1 1-5 3, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Heizer 0 0-0 0, Foreman 0 0-0 0, H. Vines 0 0-0 0. **Totals 22 14-27 58.**

D.H. CONLEY (48)

Vines 1 0-0 2, Mills 3 6-7 12, Adams 0 0-0 0, Hadnott 0 0-0 0, Cox 2 0-0 4, Best 0 0-0 0, Bryant 4 1-2 9, Lewis 1 0-0 2, Wright 2 3-4 7, Farrow 3 1-2 7, Hill 2 1-2 5. **Totals 18 12-17 48.**

Farmville Central	11	12	12	23—58
D.H. Conley	13	14	8	13—48

Championship Game

NORTH PITT (58)

Sneed 3 2-5 8, Williams 6 2-4 14, Streeter 2 6-6 10, Shaw 6 6-6 18, Little 2 1-2 5, Whitaker 1 0-2 2, Braxton 0 0-0 0, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 1-2 1. **Totals 20 18-27 58.**

ROSE (56)

D. Smith 4 0-2 8, T. Smith 3 3-6 9, Norville 0 2-2 2, Scott 1 0-0 2, Jenkins 0 2-2 2, Wilson 8 4-6 20, Hathaway 3 3-4 9, Pratt 1 0-0 2, Moore 0 0-0 0, Brewington 0 0-0 0. **Totals 20 16-23 56.**

North Pitt	8	13	13	24—58
Rose	10	12	20	14—56

Army...

(Continued From Page B-1)

ered only 59 yards, but it took 15 plays and ate up 7:14 on the clock — the beauty of the wishbone.

However, Army finished with 266 total yards while the Spartans managed 244.

With 5:26 remaining in the game, Mojsiejenko booted a 60-yard field goal but it was waved off because the Spartans took too much time getting the play underway. He backed up and tried a 65-yarder that fell short.

"I was confident I could make it and the coaches had confidence that I could," said the kicker, known as "Moe the Toe."

White, a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the Spartans' leading rusher with 103 yards on 23 carries. Yarema completed 11 of 25 passes for 155 yards.

Army	0	7	0	3—10
Michigan St.	0	0	0	6— 6

Army—Jones 4 run (Stopa kick)
Army—FG Stopa 38
MSU—Waszczenski 36 pass from Yarema (pass failed)
A—70,332

	Army	MSU
First downs	15	13
Rushes-yards	71-256	33-89
Passing yards	10	155
Return yards	25	41
Passes	1-2-1	11-25-3
Punts	7-37	4-36
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	1-7	4-26
Time of Possession	35:05	24:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Army, Sassaman 28-136, Black 22-57, Jones 10-41, Hollingsworth 10-28, Spellmon 1-minus 6, Michigan State, White, 23-103, Gates 3-3, Yarema 7-minus 17.

PASSING—Army, Sassaman 1-2-1-10, Michigan State, Yarema 11-25-3-155.

RECEIVING—Army, Hollingworth 1-10, Michigan State, Rolle 5-65, Waszczenski 2-54, Ingram 1-20, Morse 1-11, Gates 1-8, White 1-minus 3.

FSU...

(Continued From Page B-1)

two offensive touchdowns in its final four regular season games, didn't threaten again until freshman James Jackson fired a 50-yard strike to Freddie Lane, setting up Tate's first touchdown.

It appeared the half would end with the Bulldogs nursing their 7-0 lead until Kevin Harris picked off his second pass and returned it 18 yards to the Florida State 13, setting up Tate's second touchdown with 1:08 left in the half.

Even though the scoring didn't come until late, there were some early offensive fireworks. Florida State had six plays of 10 yards or more and Georgia nine, four of which went for 20 or more yards.

Georgia	14	0	3	—17
Florida St.	0	0	3	14—17

Ga—Tate 4 run (Butler kick)
Ga—Tate 2 run (Butler kick)
FSU—FG Schmidt 32
FSU—Smith 1 run (run failed)
Ga—FG Butler 36
FSU—Wessel 14 blocked punt return Holloman run
A—51,821

	Ga	FSU
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	49-189	42-157
Passing yards	178	85
Return yards	22	62
Passes	9-18-1	10-27-2
Punts	8-32	8-39
Fumbles-lost	5-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-42	8-65
Time of Possession	29:09	30:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia, Tate 11-75, T. Jackson 12-46, A. Smith 8-22, J. Jackson 7-36, Gary 6-19, S. Williams 2-5, T. Williams 1-minus 14, Florida State, T. Smith 10-65, Snipes 8-60, Cle. Jones 10-40, Hester 2-12, Ced. Jones 1-5, Thomas 11-minus 21.

PASSING—Georgia, J. Jackson 7-16-1-159, T. Williams 2-2-0-19, Florida State, Thomas 10-26-2-85, H. Jones 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Georgia, Lane 2-64, S. Williams 2-45, Archie 2-41, Clincy 1-19, Hockaday 1-8, T. Jackson 1-1, Florida State, Hester 3-26, Carter 2-15, H. Jones 2-11, Panton 1-13, T. Smith 1-10, Ced. Jones 1-10.

Terps Rally Past...

(Continued From Page B-1)

5:13 left in the period.

Tennessee scored its second touchdown on a six-yard pass from Robinson to junior wide receiver Tim McGee with :37 second remaining before intermission.

The Vols' drove 48 yards in nine plays and added a two-point conversion on a Robison-McGee pass to take its 21-0 halftime lead.

Maryland scored on its first four possessions in the third period.

Sophomore running back Tommy Neal, who led the Terps in rushing with 107 yards in 12 carries, ran 57 yards with 12:45 left for Maryland's first six points.

A two-point conversion attempt pass from Reich to Greg Hill was incomplete, but the Terps added three more points on their next possession on a 23-yard Jess Atkinson field goal.

Badanjek made the score 21-15 with 3:47 remaining in the third on his first touchdown, another one-yard run.

The Terps grabbed their 22-21 lead with :22 seconds remaining in the third when Reich hit Ferrell Edmunds with a 40-yard pass down the middle.

Reich, who completed only six of 13 pass attempts during the Terps' scoreless first half, went 11 for 17 in the final two quarters.

He passed for 201 yards for the game, while Tennessee's Robinson went 15 for 24 for 132 yards.

Maryland	0	0	22	6—28
Tennessee	10	11	6	0—27

Tenn—Jones 2 run (Reveiz kick)
Tenn—FG 24 Reveiz
Tenn—FG 52 Reveiz
Tenn—McGee 6 pass from Robinson (conversion McGee pass from Robinson)
Md—Neal 57 run (pass failed)
Md—FG 23 Atkinson
Md—Badanjek 1 run (run failed)
Md—Edmunds 40 pass from Reich (Atkinson kick)
Tenn—Penuska 100 kickoff return (pass failed)
Md—Badanjek 1 run (pass failed)
A—50,126

	Md	Tenn
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	54-229	34-148
Passing yards	201	132
Return yards	44	24
Passes	17-28-1	15-24-0
Punts	4-188	5-212
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-63	6-49
Time of Possession	35:57	24:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Maryland, Neal 12-107, Badanjek 21-90, Blunt 14-80, Ra'oof 1-5, Reich 7-minus 53). Tennesee, Jones 16-69, Robinson 8-43, Howard 6-22, Cooper 3-14, Wilson 1-0.

PASSING—Maryland, Reich 17-28-1-201. Tennesee, Robinson 15-24-0-132.

RECEIVING—Maryland, Hill 4-69, Edmunds 3-53, Ra'oof 3-45, Holder 3-30, Sullivan 1-3, Neal 1-3, Blunt 1-2, Badanjek 1-minus 4). Tennesee, McGee 6-66, Howard 3-22, Swanson 2-19, Jones 2-7, Hendrix 1-9, Smith 1-9.

Maryland had 12 plays and went 43 yards on its game-winning drive.

Despite being held to under 100 yards, Jones led the Vols in rushing with his 69.

Maryland's offense gained 430 total yards compared to Tennessee's 280.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Boston U. 90, Hartford 66
Cent. Conneecticut 112, Stonehill 95
Kansas 76, George Washington 70
Lehigh 79, Fairfield 75
Long Island U. 94, CCNY 45
Manhattan 69, St. Francis, N.Y. 64
Penn St. 66, Indiana, Pa. 58
Queens Coll. 85, Dominican Coll. 74
St. John's 88, UCLA 69
St. Joseph's 59, Penn 57, OT
Syracuse 84, Utica 63
Villanova 80, La Salle 63
Wagner 81, Pace 59

SOUTH

E. Kentucky 63, Furman 54
Florida 70, Stetson 54
Ga. Southern 54, Campbell 50
Mercer 81, Tennessee Tech 76
Mt. St. Mary's 89, Washington, Md. 69
N. Kentucky 84, Kentucky St. 67
Samford 88, Nicholls St. 76
Southern U. 67, Montevallo 66
St. Leo 59, Transylvania 49
Temple 71, Wake Forest 61
Tennessee 77, Richmond 64
Virginia Tech 65, W. Virginia 63
Virginia Union 93, Virginia St. 55
William & Mary 85, Chris. Newport 45

MIDWEST

Ashland 79, Ohio Dominican 61
DePaul 61, Northwestern 56
Indiana St. 88, Vanderbilt 77
Kent St. 56, Akron 52
Marshall 79, Morehead St. 73
Michigan 93, Rutgers 77
N. Michigan 90, Bemidji St. 66
Ohio St. 88, Missouri 77
Purdue 70, SE Missouri 54
S. Dakota 67, Briar Cliff 56
St. Joseph's, Ind. 83, Pur.-Calumet 79
W. Michigan 113, Northwood, Mich. 88
Wittenberg 105, Hiram 60
Xavier, Ohio 88, Miami, Ohio 85

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 64, Oral Roberts 57

FAR WEST

Southern Cal 78, Utah 65

TOURNAMENTS

Cardinal Varsity Club Classic
Third Place
Texas-Arlington 85, Georgia St. 79
Gator Invitational
Third Place
Texas Christian 81, Niagara 71
Kentucky Invitational
Third Place
James Madison 56, E. Tennessee St. 46
Kettle Classic
Third Place
W. Texas St. 80, Portland 59
Kiwanis Holiday Classic
Championship
Heidelberg 84, Albion 74
Third Place
Bluffton 83, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 69
Krystal Classic
Third Place
Auburn 95, Delware 63
Krystal Invitational
Third Place
Howard 62, N. Iowa 52
Scranton Holiday
First Place
Hamilton 64, Scranton 55
Third Place
Salisbury 93, Catholic 85

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DePaul Gains Shakey 61-56 Win

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Jackson scored 13 points, and Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson added 12 each Saturday as No. 5 DePaul, still groggy after an upset loss earlier this week, posted a 61-56 victory over Northwestern.

The Blue Demons, now 7-2, were upset by Western Michigan on Wednesday. They used fierce defensive pressure in the second half to overcome a game-high 20 points from Northwestern freshman Shon Morris and keep alive a 30-game winning streak at home.

Northwestern, which also got 14 points from John Peterson, slipped to 3-5.

After sleepwalking through much of the first half, the Blue Demons clamped on full-court pressure early in the second and quickly cut into a 30-20 halftime deficit.

DePaul converted nine Wildcat turnovers into eight points and strung together runs of six and 10 points to take their first lead of the contest, 38-36, with 11:44 gone.

DePaul never relinquished that lead, although Northwestern pulled into its final tie at 52-52 on a layup by Peterson.

But Patterson followed with a 15-foot jumper and after Morris missed the front half of a one-and-bonus situation from the free throw line, Corbin came back with a soaring tip-in for a 56-52 DePaul edge.

Jackson and Patterson combined on 5-of-6 shooting from the line in the closing minute to ensure the outcome.

The Wildcats rode three straight baskets from Andre Goode following the tipoff to a quick 6-0 lead, while DePaul sandwiched two turnovers between four missed shots and didn't find the basket until Marty Embry tipped in yet another miss at 15:24.

But with Dallas Comegys beginning to score from inside the lane, the Blue Demons climbed steadily into a 10-10 tie some four minutes later.

But DePaul lapsed into its second offensive cold spell of the half and the Wildcats strung together 10 unanswered points to post a 20-10 advantage with five minutes left.

Patterson banked a 10-footer to cut the margin to 20-12, but DePaul got no closer over the closing minutes as Morris protected the lead by scoring six of his 10 first-half points.

NORTHWESTERN (56)
Goode 3-13 2-2 8, Peterson 6-10 2-2 14, Murray 0-1 0-0 0, Fullen 4-10 0-0 8, Watts 0-6 2-2 2, Flanagan 1-3 2-2 4, Morris 9-14 2-3 20, Petrovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-58 10-11 56

DEPAUL (61)
Corbin 5-10 2-2 12, Comegys 3-8 2-2 8, Embry 3-9 2-4 8, Jackson 2-5 9-10 13, Petterson 4-7 4-4 12, Laux 1-2 0-0 2, Holmes 2-4 2-2 6, Lampley 0-0 0-0 0, Pettis 0-0 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-45 21-24 61

Halftime—Northwestern 30, DePaul 20. Fouled Out—Fullen. Rebounds—Northwestern 37 (Peterson 9), DePaul 26 (Corbin 9). Assists—Northwestern 14 (Goode 6, Watts 6), DePaul 15 (Patterson 6). Total fouls—Northwestern 20, DePaul 15. Technical—None. A—14,881.

St. John's.....88
UCLA.....69

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry lived up to his star billing in his Madison Square Garden debut Saturday, and 8th-ranked St. John's is back on the winning track.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from New York who played last year at San Jacinto (Tex.) Junior College, poured in 23 points on 10 of 14 shooting from the field, grabbled eight rebounds and blocked three shots as the Redmen routed UCLA 88-69.

"Walter Berry and Chris Mullin made our effort look like nothing," said Walt Hazzard, UCLA's rookie coach. "We were out-talented. St. John's is very good. They have the physical talent, they're tough and nasty. They know how to play."

St. John's had four other players in double figures as it bounced back from a loss to Niagara last Saturday and improved its record to 6-1. UCLA fell to 2-5.

Mullin, the 6-6 member of the U.S. gold-medal winning Olympic team, had 16 points for St. John's along with nine rebounds and six assists. Bill Wennington had 14, Willie Glass 11 and Mike Moses 10.

"We stuck to our game plan," said Mullin, who earlier this season became the highest scorer in St. John's history. "Before this, we didn't stick to it for the whole game. I was more of a role player, making things happen."

"We got the ball to Berry in the right place at the right time," said Moses, the point guard. "Before today, his shots weren't falling. He was getting his shots today."

Berry, whose previous high was 18 points in the opening game against Lafayette, said playing in the Garden and being on national television "pumped me up."

"I had to do something," he said.

St. John's outrebounded UCLA 39-25 and outshot the Bruins 57 percent to 47.

Reggie Miller, the 6-7 forward who had started the Bruins' previous six games and averaged 12.6, was benched for disciplinary reasons in the first half and ended up playing nine minutes while going scoreless.

Hazzard wouldn't discuss why he benched Miller, brother of U.S. Olympic women's player Cheryl Miller. But he said, "He won't do it again. No one on this team will do it again."

Berry scored of his points in the first half as St. John's took a lead of 48-35 at intermission.

UCLA closed to within 52-41 early in the second half. But the Redmen, with 7-foot Bill Wennington scoring six points, then outscored the Bruins 16-6 to take a 68-47 lead.

Nigel Miguel, Kelvin Butler and Gary Maloncon each scored 10 points to lead UCLA.

UCLA (69)
Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, Maloncon 4-7 2-2 10, Wright 4-7 1-5 9, Gaines 4-6 1-2 9, Miguel 5-10 0-0 10, Butler 2-3 6-8 10, Hatcher 3-8 0-0 6, Immel 2-2 1-1 5, Haley 1-1 4-4 6, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, J.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Dunlap 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 17-24 69.

ST. JOHN'S (88)
Berry 10-14 3-5 23, Glass 4-5 3-6 11, Wennington 5-9 4-4 14, Moses 5-6 0-0 10, Mullin 6-11 4-6 16, Jackson 1-3 5-5 7, Stewart 0-3 2-2 2, S.Jones 1-2 2-2 4, Bross 0-1 0-0 0, Rowan 0-2 0-0 0, Shurina 0-0 1-2 1, Cornegy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-56 24-32 88.

Halftime—St. John's 48, UCLA 35. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UCLA 25 (Wright 9), St. John's 39 (Mullin 9). Assists—UCLA 18 (Gaines 5), St. John's 21 (Moses 8). Total fouls—UCLA 22, St. John's 20. A—15,256.

Virginia Tech.....65
West Virginia.....63

MORGANTOWN, W.Va (AP) — Dell Curry sank an 18-foot jumper with four seconds left Saturday as No. 17 Virginia Tech withstood a last-minute three-point bombardment to beat West Virginia 65-63.

West Virginia tied the game at 63-63 with 14 seconds to play when guard J.J. Crawl hit his second three-point shot of the final minute.

The Hokies, 7-1, raced the ball to the other end and Curry, a 6-foot-4 junior, hit his game-winner from the left side.

Following two timeouts, Al Young stole the ball at midcourt to seal Tech's first victory over West Virginia in the schools' last four meetings.

Young, who scored all nine of his points in the second half, gave Tech a 63-57 lead on a driving layup with 57 seconds remaining. Crawl cut it to 63-60 with his first three-point goal at the 45 second mark. After Young missed a free throw with 26 seconds to go, West Virginia turned the ball over only to get it back when the Hokies traveled while inbounding the ball, setting up Crawl's tying shot.

Curry scored 18 points, including four 3-point goals, while Perry Young added 17 for the Hokies.

West Virginia shot just 32 percent, making 22 of 68 from the floor, while Virginia Tech hit 22 of 56 for 39 percent. West Virgnia's poor shooting included a 4-15 effort from Odom and 4-14 from Crawl.

VIRGINIA TECH (65)
P. Young 4-14 9-13 17, Colbert 4-9 2-2 10, Brow 2-7 1-4 5, Curry 7-15 0-0 18, A. Young 3-4 2-5 9, Burgess 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-5 2-2 4, Everhart 0-0 0-0 0, Eversoll 1-1 0-0 2, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals—22-56 16-26 65.

W. VIRGINIA (63)
Rowe 7-11 4-6 18, Brown 4-10 2-6 10, Pinckney 0-3 0-0 0, Blaney 2-5 0-0 4, Odom 4-15 3-4 13, Semisch 0-0 0-0 0, Crawl 4-14 2-2 12, Yearwood 1-7 2-2 4, Wolf 0-3 2-2 2. Totals—22-68 15-22 63.

Halftime—Virginia Tech 32, W. Virginia 21. Fouled out—Colbert, Brown, Odom. Rebounds—Virginia Tech 41 (P. Young 8), W. Virginia 48 (Rowe 14). Assists—Virginia Tech 4, W. Virginia 8. Three-Point Goals—Curry 4, A. Young 1, Odom 2, Crawl 2. Total fouls—Virginia Tech 21, W. Virginia 24. A—6,944.

Marshall.....79
Morehead State.....73

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Tom Curry and Jeff Battle, the long and short of the Marshall basketball team, combined for 37 points Saturday as the Thundering Herd struggled to a 79-73 victory over Morehead State.

Marshall, which evened its record at 5-5, led by only two points with 1:14 left. Curry, a 6-foot-9 freshman, then sank a pair of foul shots and Marshall went on to pull away from the Eagles, who fell to 4-6.

Battle, the senior co-captain who's a foot shorter than Curry, led all scorers with 19 points, including 13 in the second half. Curry added 18 points in just his third college game, while Skip Henderson and Jeff Guthrie each scored 13 for Marshall, which broke a two-game home losing streak.

"We really needed this victory," said Marshall coach Rick Huckabay. "We've had some self doubts on everybody's part and we needed to re-establish a winning tradition at home."

Rob Barker and Bob McCann led Morehead with 18 points apiece. McCann, who got his fourth foul with 8 minutes remaining and fouled out with 1:30 left, also grabbed 17 rebounds.

Michigan.....93
Rutgers.....77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored 20 points and Gary Grant added 15 points to lead No. 18 Michigan to a 93-77 victory over Rutgers in nonconference college basketball action Saturday.

The victory raised the Wolverines' record to 8-0, while the Scarlet Knights fell to 4-2.

Michigan opened a 14-point lead early in the second half and Rutgers never got closer than 11 points.

The Wolverines triumphed despite the absence of starting guard Antoine Joubert, who sprained an ankle in practice Friday. Joubert was replaced in the lineup by Garde Thompson, who scored eight points.

However, the Michigan bench picked up the slack. Robert Henderson and Leslie Rockymore combined for 23 points.

The Scarlet Knights built a 23-16 lead in the first half before a technical foul on Rutgers Coach Tom Young sparked Michigan during an 8-0 run that gave the Wolverines a lead they never relinquished.

Henderson added a career-high 14 points for Michigan, while Richard Rellford had 13.

John Battle scored a game-high 27 points for Rutgers, while Chris Remley added 22 points.

Double Duty

St. John's Mike Moses (24) guards UCLA's Craig Jackson (52) while keeping an eye on UCLA's Corey Gaines (11), who holds the ball, during the first quarter of Saturday's game at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

Auburn Winds Up At Home Workouts

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The Auburn Tigers, who head to Memphis, Tenn., today in preparation for the Liberty Bowl football match Dec. 27 against Arkansas, worked out in shorts Saturday.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said there wasn't anything extroadinary about the final workout at home.

"Today's practice was really nothing to write home about," he said. "We just reviewed some things and went over our game plan some more."

Dye said the squad would complete its game preparations in Memphis.

The Tigers had their last "full-gear" drill on Friday.

"It was obvious we were a little rusty after not being in pads for a while," Dye said after the two-hour session. "But all in all, I thought the tempo was pretty good."

Auburn returned to the practice field Thursday from a holiday break.

Meawhile, the Arkansas Razorbacks closed in on final preparations for the bowl game without the presence of wide receiver James Shibest.

He missed drills Friday because of a second-degree sprain.

"I turned it when I stepped on a soccer ball wrong," Shibest said. "We were just out messing around with some friends, playing soccer. I came down on the ball wrong once, and it really hurt bad."

Shibest in 11 games this season had 51 catches for 907 yards and seven touchdowns.

Overall, Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield was pleased with the Hogs' Friday workout.

"We hit some good licks, and everyone paid attention to detail," Hatfield said of the rested Razorbacks. "We got everything in."

Kickoff for the Liberty Bowl is set for 7:30 p.m. at Memphis' Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Coach: He's Had Enough

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State University's basketball coach has announced his resignation, saying he "felt like I was banging my head against a wall."

Coach Ed Martin ended 17 years as TSU head coach in a letter of resignation sent to university president Frederick Humphries Friday.

Martin, 58, complained of money problems at the school, but he said he had a number of reasons for resigning.

"It has just been a series of things that have come to a climax," Martin said.

"I don't think my total work was appreciated. I just felt like I was banging my head against the wall," he said.

Martin's two-year assistant, Ed Meyers, was expected to take over coaching duties until a replacement is named. The Tigers, 3-6, take on Jackson State Monday.

Martin's resignation, in a season which marked his 500th win as a coach, followed on the heels of a 25 percent cut in the budget of the basketball program.

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Seahawks End Raiders' Quest

SEATTLE (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders' playoff season is over — almost as quickly as it began.

The Seattle Seahawks, playing an ultra-conservative game in which they threw only 10 passes, took care of that Saturday by beating the Raiders 13-7 in the AFC wild-card game.

"I thought we were ready," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores, who directed the Raiders to Super Bowl victories in 1981 and 1984.

"It's a disappointing loss because we don't get to come back. We haven't been very productive offensively all season. Today, we just didn't pull it out of the barrel."

Dave Krieg teamed with fleet rookie Daryl Turner for a 26-yard touchdown strike in the first half and Norm Johnson had field goals of 35 and 44 yards in the second half for Seattle.

The win in the opening game of the National Football League playoff derby moved the Seahawks on to Miami for a playoff game with the AFC East champion Dolphins next Saturday, a rematch of a game in which the Seahawks upset the Dolphins last year.

While their lone touchdown came through the air, it was virtually an all-running show for the conservative Seahawks, who had passed 88 times in lopsided regular season-ending losses in Kansas City and at home against Denver.

But this time, Krieg attempted the brunt of the attack tell on Dan Doornink, who carried the ball 29 times for 126 yards as the Seahawks rushed 51 times for 205 yards.

And the Seahawks' defense, which surrendered 34 and 31 points to Kansas City and Denver, returned to the form that it showed in turning in three shutouts this season.

"We just felt we had to run the ball against these people," said Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox. "The game plan was to run the football.

"We felt like we could run it if we were patient and stayed with it. There was execution, we blocked well and we tried to run the ball."

Doornink, a seven-year pro from Washington State who is a medical student studying to be a physician at University of Washington, also caught a Krieg pass for 14 yards.

"It's just great to beat the Raiders," Doornink said. "Any time you beat the Raiders, it's sweet. They're such a good team."

Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' 14-year NFL veteran quarterback, made his first start since the sixth game of the Los Angeles regular season but couldn't get anything going until he drilled a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 5:05 to go in the game. The deepest previous Raiders' penetration was to the Seahawks' 41-yard line in the second quarter.

The Raiders got the ball back on their own six-yard-line with 45 seconds left, but Kenny Easley intercepted a desperation heave by Plunkett to clinch the game.

The Seahawks, who finished in second place behind Denver one spot ahead of the Raiders in the AFC West, led 7-0 at halftime on a 93-yard, nine-play touchdown drive. It was climaxed by Krieg's pinpoint second-quarter 26-yard slant-in pass to Turner, who beat the Raiders' Lester Hayes and Odis McKinney.

The march started on the Seattle 7-yard line after the Raiders' Ray Guy strategically booted a 36-yard punt out of bounds. It was kept alive by a 23-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes while defending the Seahawks' Steve Largent.

David Hughes had a 12-yard run and caught a 10-yard pass from Krieg while Doornink had a 10-yard run in the drive.

The touchdown came with 4:19 left in the half and the Seahawks almost scored again after getting the ball back on the Los Angeles 46 two minutes later. But 14-year NFL veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado powered over Doornink's block to sack Krieg, who was back to pass, for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-four situation from the Raiders 40.

The Seahawks, who lived on takeaways in recording a 12-4 regular-season record, finally got a Los Angeles turnover 10:58 into the second half. They converted it into their first field goal.

L.A. Raiders	0	0	0	7— 7
Seattle	0	7	3	3—13

Second Period

Sea—Turner 26 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 10:41.

Third Period

Sea—FG Johnson 35, 13:31.

Fourth Period

Sea—FG Johnson 44, 4:10.

LA—Allen 46 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 9:55.

A—62,049.

	LA	Sea
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	25-105	51-205
Passing yards	135	46
Return yards	5	73
Passes	14-27-2	4-10-0
Sacks By	2-24	6-49
Punts	8-42	8-38
Fumbles lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-68	7-55
Time of Possession	25:41	34:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Allen 17-61, Hawkins 6-34, Pruitt 1-6, King 1-4. Seattle, Doornink 29-126, Hughes 14-54, Lane 4-17, Krieg 3-10, Largent 1-minus 2.

PASSING—Los Angeles, Plunkett 14-27-2-184. Seattle, Krieg 4-10-0-70.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Allen 5-90, Hawkins 4-27, Barnwell 3-34, Christensen 1-21, King 1-12. Seattle, Turner 1-26, Tice 1-20, Doornink 1-14, Hughes 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Plunkett completed a short pass to Frank Hawkins but the Seahawks' Bruce Scholtz stripped the ball from Hawkins and Keith Simpson recovered it on the Raiders' 38.

The Seahawks went 21 yards in seven plays to the Los Angeles 17 and Johnson kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the third quarter. He kicked his second, a 44-yarder, to make it 13-0 with 10:50 remaining in the game when after the Seahawks went 23 yards in five plays.

The Raiders went 78 yards in six plays for their lone score. They scored just one touchdown against AFC Central winner Pittsburgh in Los Angeles last Sunday in losing the home-field playoff advantage to the Seahawks.

Had A Good Day

Seattle Seahawk running back Dan Doornink goes for good yardage in the second quarter as Los Angeles Raider Vann McElroy tackles him with Raider Mike Davis watching. The Seahawks took a 13-7 win in the AFC wild card game, with Doornink carrying 27 times for 123 yards. (AP Laserphoto)

Williamston Girls Top Jamesville

EDENTON — Williamston's girls and Gates County's boys came away with the consolation championships of the Aces Holiday Tournament at Edenton Saturday evening.

Williamston's girls won their first game of the year in a 44-28 victory over Jamesville, while the Jamesville boys were the victims in a double-overtime to Gates County, 66-64.

Williamston's boys played Edenton for the championship of the tournament in a later game, while Gates' girls faced Edenton for that title.

Jamesville pushed out into a 12-9 lead in the first period of the boys' game, but Gates came back with a 23-15 margin in the second frame to capture a 32-27 halftime lead.

Jamesville put on the rally in the third period, outscoring Gates, 14-6, to take a 42-38 lead. But Gates rallied and took the lead in the final quarter before Richie Ange hit two free throws with six seconds left to knot it at 56-56 and send it into overtime.

In the first overtime, Gates again held a lead, 62-60, but Ange hit at the buzzer to tie it once more. In the second overtime, both teams scored once before S. Harvey scored two free throws with 17 seconds left. Jamesville called time out with five second left, but David Biggs' shot at the buzzer rimmed out, giving Gates the win.

Nortleet led Gates with 20 points, while Privette added 19, and Harvey had 13. Ange led Jamesville with 17, while Horacie Stotesbury had 16 and Tracy Peele had 15.

Williamston's girls eased out into a 13-11 lead in the first quarter, then outscored Jamesville, 7-3, in the second. That left the Lady Tigers up, 20-14, at the half.

In the third period, Williamston again outhit Jamesville, 6-1, to lead, 26-15, as the final quarter opened. Jamesville was then outscored, 18-13, by Williamston for the win.

Jan Mills led Williamston with 13 points, while Myra Brown added 12. No one scored in double figures for Jamesville.

Girls Game

WILLIAMSTON (41)

Mills 4 5-7 13, Miller 1 2-4 4, Purvis 3 3-6 9, Brown 4 4-8 12, Gardner 2 0-0 4, Forehand 0 2-4 2, Pou 0 0-0 0. **Totals 14 16-29 41.**

JAMESVILLE (28)

Gardner 2 1-6 7, R. Brown 1 2-5 4, Crisp 0 2-2 2, Coletrain 1 1-2 3, G. Reason 1 2-4 4, Byrum 2 0-0 4, C. Perry 1 0-0 2, J. Gotshell 1 0-0 2, C. Getchell 0 0-0 0, Lilly 0 0-0 0, Price 0 0-0 0, Hale 0 0-0 0. **Totals 9 10-19 28.**

Williamston	13	7	6	18—41
Jamesville	11	3	1	13—28

Boys Game

GATES COUNTY (66)

Privette 8 3-5 19, Blow 0 1-2 1, Cross 1 3-4 5, Nortleet 8 4-5 20, Barron 3 0-3 6, Hinton 1 0-0 2, Harvey 3 7-8 13, Hobbs 0 0-0 0, Harrison 0 0-0 0. **Totals 24 18-27 66.**

JAMESVILLE (64)

Peele 6 3-7 15, Harris 4 1-3 9, Ange 4 9-10 17, Stotesbury 7 2-3 16, K. Perry 2 0-0 4, Biggs 1 1-3 3. **Totals 24 16-26 64.**

Gates County	9	23	6	18	6	1—66
Jamesville	12	15	15	11	6	2—64

Terps Push Past Loyola

BALTIMORE (AP) — Adrian Branch and Len Bias combined to score 17 of Maryland's first 22 points in the second half as the Terrapins pulled away from tenacious Loyola of Baltimore to win 88-74 Saturday night.

Loyola, with a five-inch height disadvantage per man in the starting lineup, trailed by only 43-38 at halftime. The leading rebounders for the Greyhounds at that point were 5-foot-7 Pop Tubman and 5-foot-9 Maurice Hicks.

The second half surge by the Terps enabled Maryland to take a 65-48 lead, and they stayed ahead comfortably the rest of the way to post their eighth consecutive victory after a loss in the season opener.

Loyola, 3-3, pulled to within 71-59 with a seven-point string, but Branch responded with seven points of his own to make it 78-59 with 3:54 remaining.

Bias, who sat out the final 8:54 after incurring his fourth foul, finished with 22 points. Branch had 21, and Keith Gatlin scored 15.

Tom Gormley led Loyola with 16, and Brad Meyers had 14, including 12 in the second half.

Doornink Was The Right Medicine For Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Dan Doornink, an aspiring physician, proved to be the right medicine for the Seattle Seahawks.

The unheralded running back, a seven-year pro, ran all over the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders.

The result: A 13-7 Seahawks' victory in the AFC wild-card game that knocked the Raiders out of the National Football League playoffs.

"We knew we had to neutralize their pass rush," said Doornink, who rushed 29 times for a career-best 126 yards, only his second 100-yard rushing performance in the NFL. "I don't know what made it work so well but it did, didn't it?"

Cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders was surprised at Doornink's productive day on the ground.

"One hundred and 26 yards?" he asked rhectorically. "Unbelievable. That's probably more yards than Dan Doornink's gained in his whole pro career.

"From the films, we expected to see a lot of Dan Doornink. But not this much."

But Lyle Alzado, the Raiders' 14-year veteran defensive end who sacked Krieg twice for 24 yards, applauded Doornink's performance.

"Doornink plays hard, he always has," he said. "He's a good football player. He saw our pursuit and cut across the grain a lot."

Doornink, a medical student at University of Washington who played his college football at Washington State, put a big smile on the face of Chuck Knox, his head coach.

"Dan Doornink did an outstanding job," Knox said.

The Seahawks' defense, which played poorly in regular season-ending losses to Kansas City and Denver, was outstanding. It had three takeaways — a fumble recovery and two pass interceptions — and sacked 37-year-old Jim Plunkett six times for 40 yards.

"We knew we had to get pressure on their quarterback and that's what we did," said defensive end Jeff Bryant of the Seahawks.

The Raiders scored their touchdown with 5:05 to go but the Seahawks were able to control the ball until only 45 seconds were left.

Strong safety Ken Easley, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, intercepted a Plunkett pass with four seconds remaining.

"You always feel their offense has the capability of scoring," said Easley. "We just had to make sure they didn't do it again."

Easley and cornerback Keith Simpson, who recovered a Frank Hawkins fumble in the third quarter to set up a Norm Johnson field goal to put Seattle ahead 10-0, credited the Seahawks' defensive lineman trio of Jacob Green, Joe Nash and Bryant with the victory.

"I think the pressure by the front three was the key," Easley said. "Our front three really did a job today."

The Seahawks had failed to register a single sack in their final two regular-season games and Simpson said Green and Bryant were particularly stung by criticism of this fact in the local media.

"The Seattle media really fired up Jeff and Jacob," Simpson said.

Krieg, who attempted 50 passes in a 31-14 loss to Denver that cost the Seahawks the AFC West title last Saturday, attempted only 10 passes against the Raiders. He hit four of them for 70 yards.

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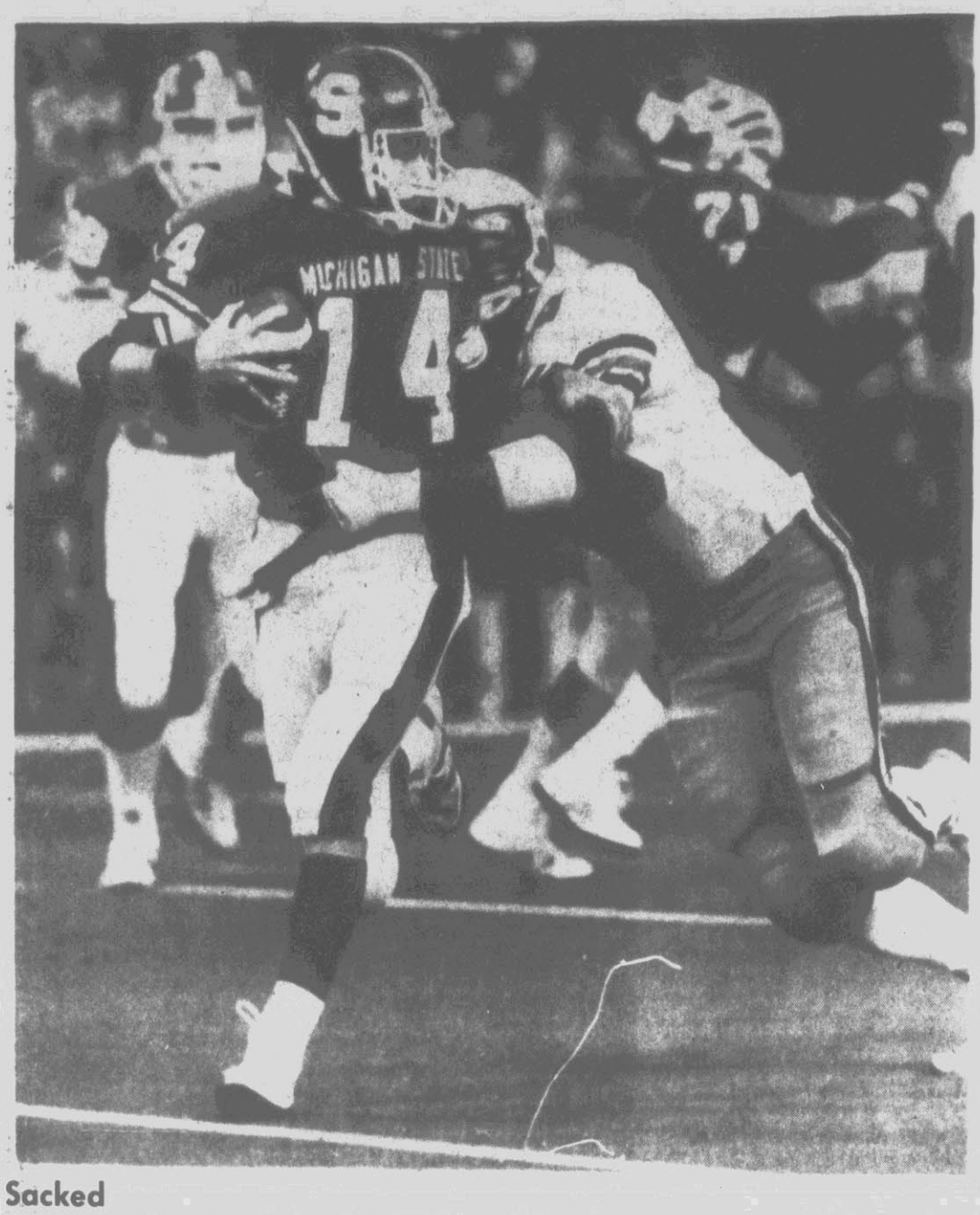

Sacked

Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema (14) gets sacked by Army's Jim Jennings during the first quarter of Saturday's first-ever Cherry Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome. Army won the game, 10-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulletin Board Quote Was Spark For Army's Victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jim Jennings, the big Army defensive tackle, says a "bulletin board" quote that appeared in a Philadelphia newspaper helped spur the Cadets to a 10-6 victory Saturday over Michigan State in the first Cherry Bowl game.

Nobody knows who said it, but somebody — probably not even from Michigan State — accused Army of having a "Philadelphia Cream Cheese defense." Kind of soft, in other words.

It became a rallying cry for the resurgent Cadets, who have brought proud old Army's football program back to national prominence after several years on the downside.

"After the Navy game, there were quotes in the Philadelphia paper about us having a cream cheese defense," said Jennings, who had seven tackles for Army. "We talked about that and made a vow last night to play solid defense.

"This was my last game and I wanted to go out with a bang. I played my heart out."

Jennings, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior from North Brunswick, N.J., also said he didn't think the Spartans were as hungry as the Cadets.

"I don't think they were as fired up as they might have been," Jennings said. "Right from the start, mentally they weren't much into the game."

Doug Pavek, the Cadets' free safety who came up with two of the three interceptions thrown by Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema, also mentioned the "cream cheese" flap.

"I'd like to say to Michigan State, 'What do you think about the Philadelphia Cream Cheese defense now?'" said Pavik, a junior from Rosemount, Minn. "They said we were weak.

"This is great for me because I'm from Minnesota and I have several friends who play in the Big Ten. I think we did better than folks anticipated."

What was anticipated, however, was that — given the chance — Army's potent wishbone offense would grind out the yards and wind down the clock. And that's exactly what happened.

The Cadets controlled the ball 34:05 while Michigan State had only 25:55 on offense.

But in the end, the Spartans were their own worst enemy, turning over the ball three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles. Both Army scores came after Spartan turnovers.

"Their defense was basically what we thought it would be," Yarema said. "They were tough and we just didn't get the job done.

"Army played us very aggressively and also very physically. They played a very basic defense, but played it very well."

Army quarterback Nate Sassaman, who was voted the games' most valuable offensive player after rushing 28 times for 136 yards, said he thought the victory proved that Army has come all the way back.

"This gives us the complete satisfaction of being a big league team," said Sassaman, who played most of the second half with a pulled hamstring and cracked ribs. "We proved we can play with the top 25 teams in the nation."

Switzer Still Is Unsure On BYU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Brigham Young will win the national collegiate football championship, says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, but he's not so sure they deserve it.

Switzer, coach of second-ranked Oklahoma, leads his 9-1-1 Sooners into the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 against fourth-ranked Washington, 10-1, in what bowl officials would like to have billed as a battle for the national title.

However, top-ranked and undefeated Brigham Young defeated unranked Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl Friday night in San Diego on two fourth-quarter touchdown passes by Robbie Bosco. And Switzer believes that despite what he calls an unconvincing victory, the Cougars will win their first national title.

"I think there will be some people out there who might vote for us," Switzer said when asked if he thought the winner of the Orange Bowl could climb to the top of the polls.

When asked if he thought that could mean Oklahoma, he said: "I don't even know if we can beat Washington."

"I have no idea whether Brigham Young is the best team in the country or if we are," Switzer said. "Obviously, they'll be ranked No. 1, but I think Nebraska is better than they are."

Nebraska was 9-2 following a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma last month.

The team going to the head of the class won't be known until The Associated Press announces the 1984 national champion at 6:30 p.m. EST on Jan. 2.

Asked if he thought Oklahoma or Washington had to win big in the Orange Bowl to have a shot at unseating BYU, 13-0, Switzer replied: "All I'm going to try to do is win the football game, and I think (Washington Coach) Don James is going to do the same thing."

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Dooley Unhappy; Bowden Feels Like Winner With Tie

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A 17-17 Florida Citrus Bowl tie left Georgia Coach Vince Dooley feeling like a loser Saturday, while Florida State's Bobby Bowden grudgingly acknowledged he felt a winner.

"Naturally I'm disappointed with the tie," Dooley said after watching his 7-4-1 Bulldogs squander a 14-0 halftime lead. "There are ties that you are pleased with and then there are ties that leave you disappointed."

Florida State, which overcame a string of errors that contributed to its first-half deficit, bounced back with a solid second-half performance.

The 7-3-2 Seminoles used a Derek Schmidt field goal and Tony Smith's 1-yard touchdown run to draw within striking distance; trimmed Georgia's lead to 17-15 when Joe Wessel scooped up a blocked punt and ran 14 yards for a TD, and then tied it on Darrin Holloman's 2-point conversion run.

"I think we played well enough to win but didn't because Florida State made a big play," Dooley said. "Florida State deserves credit for fighting back and trying to find a way to win."

Bowden, whose team lost two of its last three regular season games, was reluctant to say that the tie felt like a victory, but eventually conceded that "anytime you're down 14-0 and not doing anything, you're happy to be able to come out like we did."

Lenny Chavers, a six-foot, 245-pound junior, came up with the blocked punt that Wessel returned for his fourth touchdown off a deflected kick this season.

It was Chavers' fourth block of the season and Wessel returned three of them for scores.

"I got it with my face mask," Chavers said. "When I looked up, I said that must be Wessel running with it."

While Dooley said he felt like a loser, the Georgia coach added that he was encouraged by his team's effort in the face of a three-game losing streak.

"The team was determined and fought hard out there," he said. "That's what I was looking for."

Bowden said a "wide-open" offensive game plan hurt his team in the first half and said he decided at halftime to revert to the balanced attack the Seminoles relied on during the regular season.

"We haven't been a wide-open team this year and we just had to go back to our thing which is mixing the run and the pass," he said.

"We outsmarted ourselves, thinking they'd be looking for our thing and that we could hit them with something else," Bowden added. "It worked sometimes, but we couldn't get any consistency."

The Seminoles were also hurt by costly errors — the team had three turnovers and three big penalties in the first half — and came up short on a two-point conversion after Smith's touchdown.

"It's easy to sit back and say, hey if we kick the extra point we could have won the game," the Florida State coach said. "But you don't know that.

"We have a chart that states every situation possible and what you should do (go for one or two)," Bowden added. "The chart said go for two so we did. 'What ifs' are easy after the game is over."

Georgia's hope for a last-second victory fell a few yards short when Kevin Butler's 71-yard field goal attempt landed in the Florida State end zone.

"I thought he was going to make that thing," Bowden said. "It looked dead center and from the angle I had, I couldn't tell. Somebody had to tell it didn't make it."

Flutie Wants Helmet Back

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, who received an early holiday gift in the form of the Heisman Trophy, has a Christmas wish. He wants the grinch who stole his helmet to return it, please.

"The helmet is special to me," Flutie said. "It's something I would have liked to keep for myself after my career was over. And I'd appreciate it being returned."

Flutie's $81 helmet was taken from his locker at Boston College Thursday night after practice, the Boston Herald reported.

"It's a pretty low thing to do," said Flutie. "That's the helmet I've worn here for four years."

The helmet heist was just the latest in a series of thefts of Flutie property. His gym bag, containing a T-shirt, socks, shorts and a towel, has been pilfered six times. Thieves have made off with his knee pads three times, hip pads twice, the name plate above his locker twice, and his chin strap more times than he can remember.

"And now the helmet," Flutie sighed. "Everybody is trying to get a piece of me."

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Rose, North Pitt Gain Pitt Finals

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

Tyrone Smith finished with 12 points and Melvin Jenkins added 11 as the Rose Rampants outran D.H. Conley 60-44 Friday to advance to the championship game of the Rose Invitational Christmas Basketball Tournament.

In the opening game, Levon Shaw scored 14 points and Link Little 13 to help the North Pitt Panthers hold off Farmville Central 53-47.

"I thought we played good defense in the first half, but then we were able to steal the ball more in the second half," Rose Coach Jim Brewington said. "We just couldn't get going in the first half, but I thought we came back in the second half and played pretty loose."

Conley's Vikings got in trouble early against the Rampants. Ricky Farrow got the Vikings on the board first with a 15-foot jumper 32 seconds into the game, but Conley remained scoreless until the 1:10 mark of the opening period when Jeff Wright drove inside for a layup to trim the score to 13-4.

Wright and Farrow led a 16-point rally by the Vikings in the second quarter, and a jumper by Steve Mills trimmed the margin to 25-22 with 58 seconds left in the half. Mills was fouled after the shot but missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation.

A field goal by Tyrone Smith put the Rampants ahead 27-22 at intermission.

The Rampants scored the first four points of the third quarter on a drive by Smith and a dunk by Carlton Wilson to take a 31-22 advantage, but Conley trimmed the margin back to five on buckets by Wright and Joel Cox.

Rose rattled off the next eight points, though, and a field goal by Gary Scott with 3:27 left in the quarter put the Rampants in control 39-26.

After leading 43-32 at the end of the third quarter, Rose opened the final period with eight more unanswered points. The Vikings finally responded with a bucket by Fred Bryant, but Rose retaliated with seven more points to put the game out of reach at 58-34 with 2:08 left.

Conley outscored the Rampants 10-2 through the end of the game, but the Vikes could come no closer than 16 points.

"That's the first time it's really looked like we gave up," Conley Coach Walter Claybrook said. "Rose just had too much strength on the boards, and we turned the ball over too much."

Wright led the Vikings with 15 points, while Farrow added eight. Wilson contributed 10 points for the Rampants.

"When you can win like this with your big gun (Wilson) not in the ballgame, it makes you feel good," Brewington said. "Everyone contributed; no one man had to do everything."

PANTHERS-JAGUARS

A field goal by Little put the Panthers ahead 42-30 with 7:29 remaining in the game, but Bernard Taylor led a fourth-quarter rally as Farmville Central trimmed the margin to three points with 1:58 on the clock.

Taylor scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the final period. Taylor stole the ball and drove in for a layup to cut the gap to 50-47 with 1:58 left, but Little sank a free throw and Clifton Williams added a field goal to give the Panthers their margin of victory.

"I thought we played pretty well overall, but (Farmville) made a good comeback," North Pitt Coach Cobby Deans said. "We had a couple of breakdowns on defense that gave them some uncontested shots. We didn't press ourselves till the end.

"Our kids think too much with slow tempo; they loosen up when they're running."

The Panthers held a two-point lead with 6:20 left in the third quarter but slowly pulled away to a 30-20 edge as Little and Shaw scored eight points each through the end of the half.

Gentry Sneed drove inside on a fast break to give the Panthers their biggest margin of the night at 34-20 with 7:26 left in the third quarter.

"I thought it was a very relaxed ballgame," Farmville Coach Mike Terrell said. "We finally started to get a little sparkle with three to four minutes left.

"The big difference is that they hit a lot of good shots. We got excited and played good ball down the stretch."

First Game

FARMVILLE CENTRAL (47)
Vines 3 2-2 8, Taylor 7 7-8 21, Barnes 4 0-1 8, Baker 3 0-0 6, Evans 2 0-0 4, Tripp 0 0-1 0, Williams 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0. **Totals 22 9-14 47.**

NORTH PITT (53)
Sneed 3 0-2 6, Williams 4 0-0 8, Streeter 4 2-3 10, Shaw 6 2-4 14, Little 5 3-4 13, Whitaker 0 0-0 0, Braxton 0 2-2 2, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 0-0 0. **Totals 19 9-12 53.**

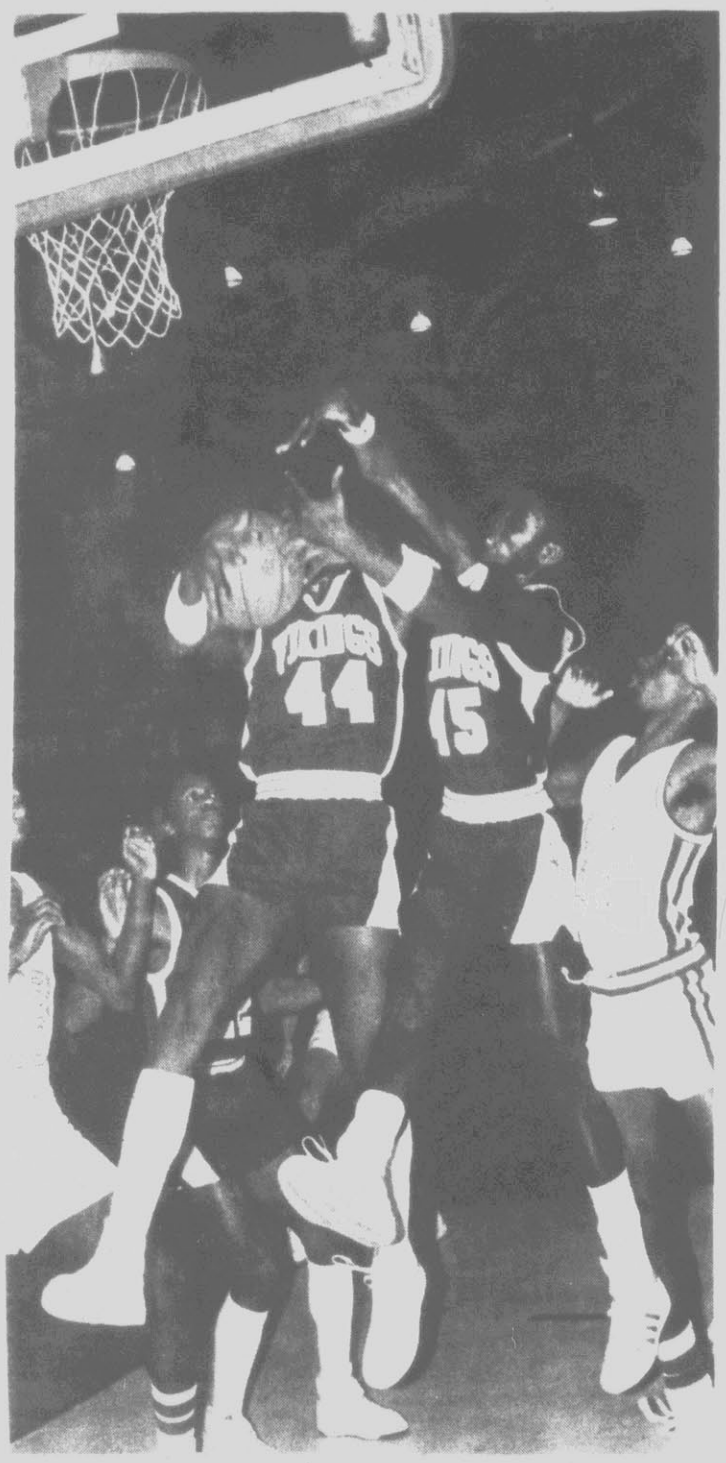
Farmville Central	**6**	**14**	**10**	**17—47**
North Pitt	**10**	**20**	**10**	**13—53**

Second Game

D.H. CONLEY (44)
Vines 0 0-1 0, Mills 2 0-1 4, Adams 1 0-0 2, Hadnott 0 2-2 2, Cox 2 1-2 5, Best 0 2-2 2, Bryant 2 0-0 4, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Carr 1 0-0 2, Wright 7 1-4 15, Farrow 3 2-2 8, Hill 0 0-1 0. **Totals 17 8-15 44.**

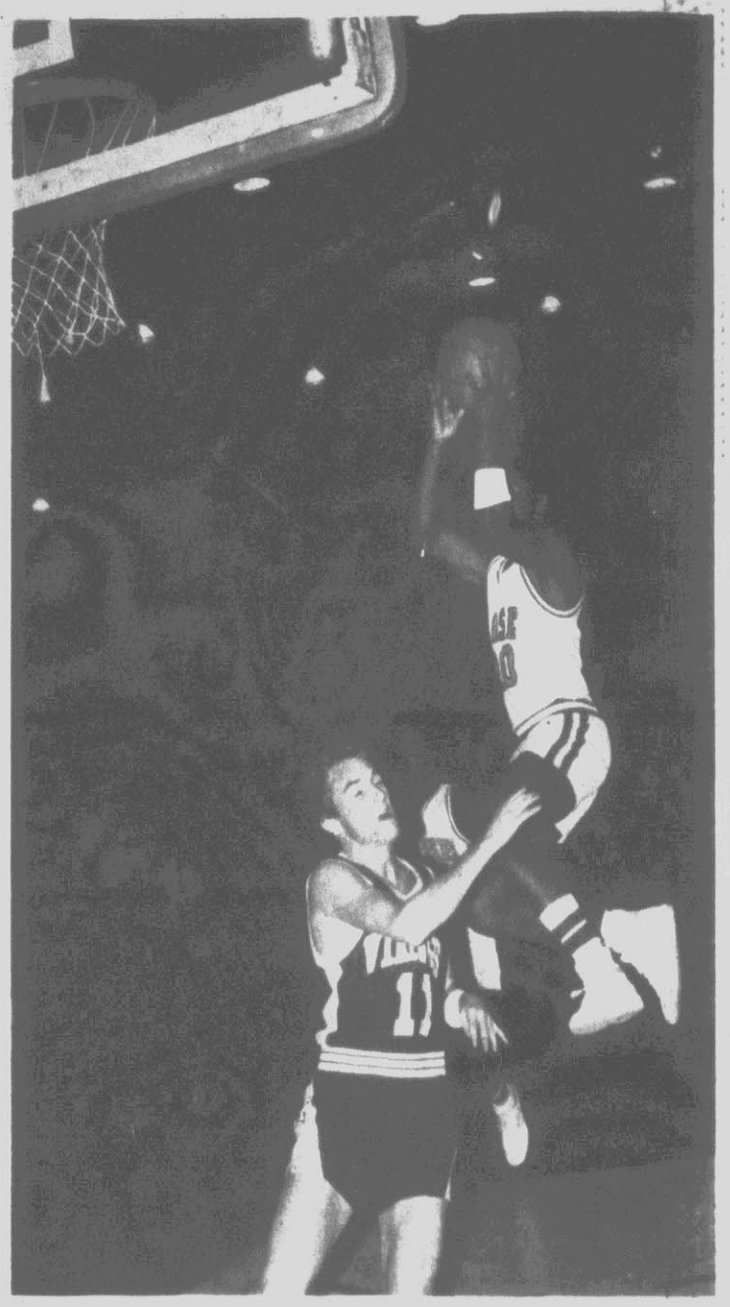
ROSE (60)
D. Smith 4 0-0 8, T. Smith 6 0-0 12, Norville 3 1-1 7, Scott 1 0-0 2, Jenkins 5 1-2 11, Wilson 3 4-7 10, Herrin 0 0-0 0, Hathaway 2 1-2 5, Duffie 0 1-3 1, Pratt 1 0-0 2, Grice 0 0-2 0, Moore 0 2-2 2, Brewington 0 0-0 0. **Totals 25 10-19 60.**

D.H. Conley	**6**	**16**	**10**	**12—44**
Rose	**15**	**12**	**16**	**17—60**



Rebound Battle

D.H. Conley's Jeff Wright (44) battles with teammate Ricky Farrow (45) for possession of a rebound during Friday night's game with Rose High School in the Pitt Holiday Tournament. At right is Rose High School's Jesse Pratt. Rose won the game, 60-44, to advance to the finals Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Jimmy DuPree)



Driving In

Rose High School's Dwight Smith (20) drives in for a basket against the guard of D.H. Conley's Steve Mills (11) during their game in the first round of the Pitt Holiday Tournament Friday night. (Reflector Photo)

No Fears For Safety

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, says he has no fear for the personal safety of the athletes who will be competing in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

"The fact that Seoul is situated in a sensitive geographic area does not alter our perspective," Samaranch said Friday in a letter to Kim Yu Sun, chairman of the North Korean Olympic Committee. "Unfortunately, the risks of tension and conflict are today present on every continent.

"In this respect, the Korean peninsula represents a microcosm of a divided world. Friendly cooperation in the arena of sports could help reduce these risks."

Samaranch's letter was in reply to Kim's charge, in a letter asking the IOC to move the Games from Seoul, that a "permanent danger of war" looms over the Korean peninsula.

The text of Samaranch's replay was released by IOC headquarters.

In his letter, Kim also said it was "clear" that communist countries could not send their teams and officials to South Korea "without any legal guarntee of their safety."

Samaranch replied that "we do not consider the personal safety of athletes and others from the socialist countries traveling to Seoul is at stake," adding "you may be certain that the IOC will closely monitor all developments and insist that all requirements of the Olympic charter be strictly complied with."

The IOC president said in his letter he was "particularly heartened" by Kim's recommendation that both Koreas field a single team and stated his thanks for "your sincere and continued efforts in this connection." He also renewed his offer to play host to a meeting between the National Olympic Committees of both countries.

Duggins Leads Redskin Win

PLYMOUTH — James Duggins stole the ball twice in the final 35 seconds and drove down the court for layups to lead the Roanoke Redskins to a 57-55 victory over Mattamuskeet Friday in the consolation game of the Plymouth Invitational Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Duggins paced the Redskins with 16 points, while Shawn Chance chipped in 11 and Derek Edge 10. Marion Bumus led Mattamuskeet with a game-high 19 points, and Otis Shad added 11.

The score was tied 51-51 before Duggins' gave the Redskins a 55-51 advantage. Chance added a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining to put the game out of reach, as Mattamuskeet connected on a field goal at the buzzer.

The victory improved Roanoke's overall record to 6-3 while 4-1 in the Northeastern 3-A Conference standings.

Consolation Game

ROANOKE (57)
Edge 3 4-9 10, J. Duggins 7 2-2 16, Boyd 3 0-0 6, Chance 3 5-5 11, H. Duggins 1 0-1 2, Hines 1 0-2 2, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Knox 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0. **Totals 23 11-19 57.**

MATTAMUSKEET (55)
Bumus 7 9-10 19, Howard 2 1-2 5, Fulford 3 0-2 6, Shad 3 6-9 12, Watson 1 0-1 2, Shelton 3 1-4 7, Clayton 0 0-0 0. **Totals 19 17-28 55.**

Roanoke	**14**	**8**	**15**	**20—57**
Mattamuskeet	**12**	**16**	**10**	**17—55**

Tribe Tops Bath At Foul Stripe

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity's Indians used the foul line to great advantage Friday night and gained a 41-32 "Tobacco Belt" basketball victory over Bath High School.

The Chocowinity girls also took a win, downing Bath, 53-25.

In a slow moving first half, Bathl gained a 6-2 lead over the Indians, only to see Chocowinity come back with a 15-8 edge in the second period. That put the Tribe into a 17-14 lead at the half.

Bath rallied in the second period, 6-3, and tied it up at 20-20, going into the final eight minutes. In that, however, Chocowinity outscored the Pirates, 21-12, to pull out the win.

Chocowinity got nearly half of its points at the foul line. They were outscored from the field by Bath, 32-22, but the Tribe canned 19 of 37 free throw attempts while Bath failed to connect on its only two tries.

Darryl Moore led the Tribe with 14 points while Henry Harris added 11. Steven Braddy had 19 to pace Bath.

Zina Warren fired in 17 points while Kim Green and Tawanda Gerald added 12 each to lead the Chocowinity girls to their first Tobacco Belt 1-A Conference win of the season.

"We played a lot better," Lady Tribe Coach Larry Knox said. "Our score by quarters shows we played a very even game with good defense.

"I think (this game) helped us a lot; we've been very unsure of ourselves. We just played two of the toughest teams in our conference at the first of the year."

The Lady Tribe, now 1-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall, remains idle over the holidays until resuming action Jan. 2 at Creswell. Bath dropped to 3-1 in the Tobacco Belt.

The boys return to action next Friday in the Washington Daily News Tournament, facing Rocky Mount.

Girls Game

BATH (25)
Warren 2 1-3 5, Peele 2 0-2 4, Grady 1 0-1 2, McWayne 2 4-10 8, Joyner 2 0-0 4, Bonner 1 0-0 2, Satchell 0 0-0 0, Elliott 0 0-0 0, Motrins 0 0-0 0, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Waters 0 0-0 0, Pazst 0 0-0 0, O'Neal 0 0-0 0, Rowen 0 0-0 0. **Totals 10 5-16 25.**

CHOCOWINITY (53)
Warren 6 5-6 17, Green 4 4-9 12, Gerald 6 0-2 12, Peele 2 1-3 5, Harvey 2 0-0 4, Barr 0 2-2 2, Taylor 1 1-2 3, Moore 0 0-0 0, Crawford 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Machado 0 0-0 0, Wiggins 0 0-0 0. **Totals 20 13-21 53.**

Bath	**8**	**8**	**6**	**3—25**
Chocowinity	**14**	**12**	**14**	**13—53**

Boys Game

BATH (32)
S. Braddy 9 0-1 18, Satchell 3 0-0 6, Black 2 0-1 4, Spencer 2 0-0 4, R. Braddy 0 0-0 0, Cox 0 0-0 0, Paul 0 0-0 0, Artis 0 0-0 0, Hardin 0 0-0 0, Armstrong 0 0-0 0, Snead 0 0-0 0, Little 0 0-0 0. **Totals 16 0-2 32.**

CHOCOWININTY (41)
Hooker 0 2-2 2, D. Moore 4 6-8 14, Harris 3 5-13 11, Waters 0 2-5 2, Myers 2 1-3 5, T. Moore 2 3-6 7, Garris 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0. **Totals 11 19-37 41.**

Bath	**6**	**8**	**6**	**12—32**
Chocowinity	**2**	**15**	**3**	**21—41**

Mercer 81
Tennessee Tech 76

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Earl Walker hit for a career high 32 points to power Mercer University to an 81-76 college basketball victory Saturday over Tennessee Tech.

Walker connected on 15 of 18 from the field and two-of three from the line as one of only two Mercer players in double figures. Sam Mitchell, one of the nation's top scorers, got 20 points for Mercer, 6-1.

The game was tied 14 times, the last one at 63 all. At that point, Mercer assumed the lead for good on a 15-foot jumper by Mitchell, making it 65-63 with 5:46 left.

Tennessee Tech, 6-3, was led by Stephen Kite's 23 points. Carlton Clarington scored 18, Jimmy Elliott 13 and Lonnie Boone 10.

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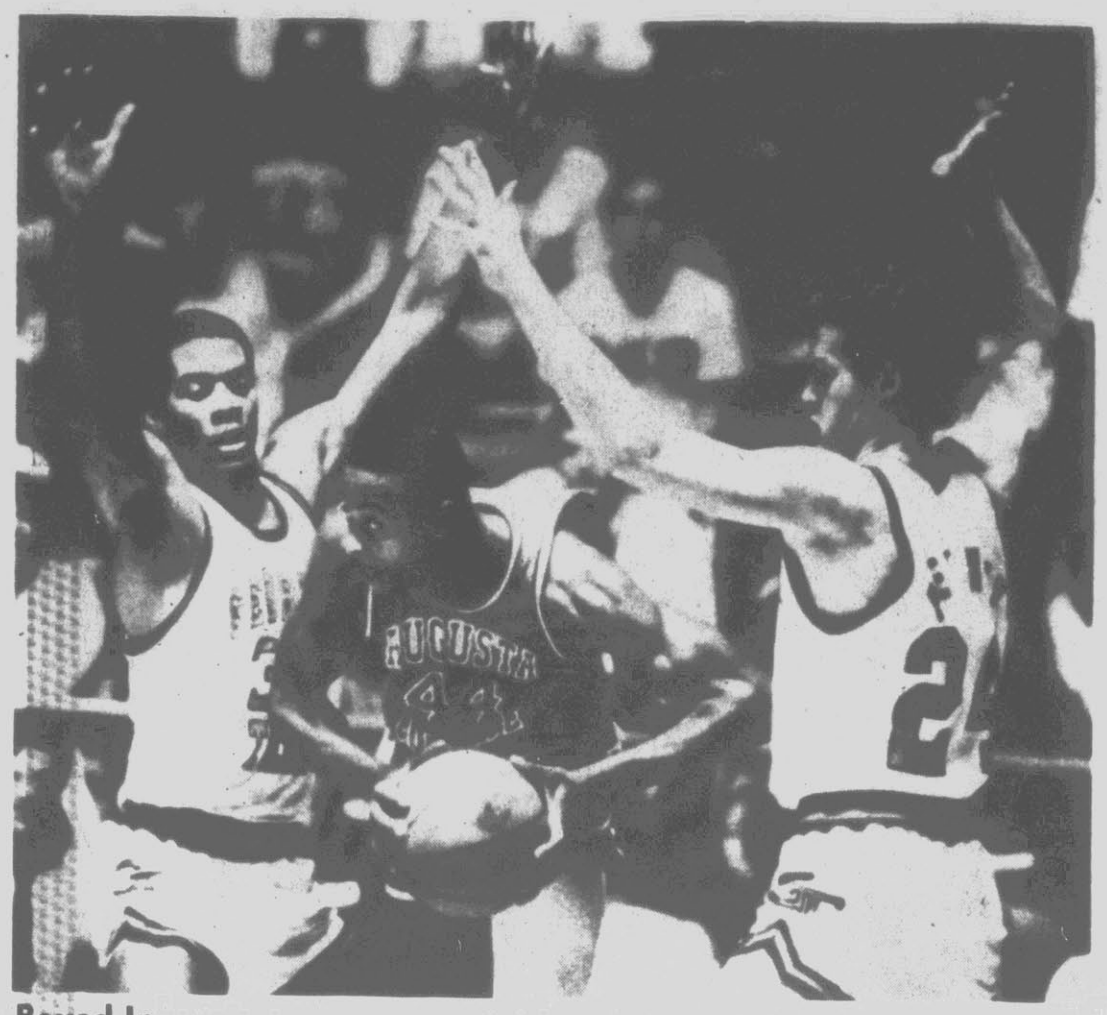

Boxed In

Augusta College's Kennedy Dixon (44) is boxed in by Georgia Tech's Duane Ferrell (33) and Scott Petway (24) during the first half of Friday night's game in Atlanta. Tech won the game, 84-53. (AP Laserphoto)

Cremins Unhappy With Tech Play Despite Rout

ATLANTA (AP) — As dominating as No. 13 Georgia Tech was in its 84-53 college basketball victory over winless Augusta, Coach Bobby Cremins called the team's play disgraceful.

"Obviously we did not take care of the ball," said Cremens, referring the Jackets' 27 turnovers. "We just went out there and played without a lot of emotion. We've got to do a better job than that."

Still, Tech, 6-1, had five starters in double figures, led by Mark Price with 24 points.

The Jackets took an early lead with an 18-point scoring burst capped by John Salley's slam to make it 22-4 with 9 minutes left in the first period. Tech led at intermission 37-22.

Augusta Coach Marvin Vanover said the Jaguars were hurt badly by Tech's 18-0 scoring blast in the first period.

"They dominated the boards and got the quick outlet passes to get the break going," he said. "Tech did an excellent job moving the ball against our zone, and Price's perimeter shooting was tough in the second half."

Price, who was seven for seven from the field, was assisted by Bruce Dalrymple with 17 points, Yvon Joseph 14, Duane Ferrell 12 and Salley 10. Salley also grabbed 15 rebounds and Joseph nine.

Augusta, 0-11, was led by Kenny Dixon with 15 points. Howard Crittenden had 12 and Eric Rogers had 10.

Cremins credited Joseph, Price and Dalrymple for their contributions to the victory, "until we started throwing the ball away."

"Somebody said we had 30 turnovers, if we did that would be disgraceful," the coach said.

WICH.ST.

	P	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
McDaniel	39	10-21	3-6	9	2	5	23
Santos	37	4-8	3-4	6	2	2	11
Carr	31	4-10	170	7	0	5	9
Perkins	15	1-2	0-0	2	2	2	2
Sherrod	39	7-19	1-2	2	3	1	15
Arline	11	1-2	0-0	1	1	2	2
Papke	20	2-3	1-3	0	5	4	5
Washington	5	0-0	2-2	2	1	0	2
Normore	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	**29-65**	**11-23**	**31**	**16**	**21**	**69**	

UNC

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Peterson	30	7-10	0-0	7	3	1	14
Wolf	30	5-9	6-7	3	1	4	16
Daugherty	29	3-8	2-2	10	1	5	8
Hale	38	6-9	5-8	5	4	3	17
K. Smith	35	3-9	3-4	3	8	2	9
Popson	12	3-7	0-0	3	0	4	6
Hunter	11	1-1	2-2	1	2	1	4
Martin	14	2-5	2-3	6	3	2	6
R. Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	**200**	**30-58**	**20-26**	**41**	**22**	**22**	**80**

Wichita St.	**26**	**43**	**— 69**
N. Carolina	**40**	**40**	**— 80**

Turnovers - Wich. St. 14, N.C. 22.
Technical fouls - Santos, Wichita St.
Officials - Dabrow, Forte, White.
A - 15,500

AUGUSTA

MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Dixon	33	7-17	1-2	5	0	1	15
Robinson	34	4-20	0-0	14	1	2	8
Gray	20	1-5	0-0	3	1	5	2
Crittenden	30	6-9	0-0	3	4	1	12
Etchison	25	1-7	0-0	5	1	2	2
Rogers	26	5-15	0-0	10	3	2	10
MacLeod	12	0-1	0-0	1	1	5	0
Frew	11	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Hodson	7	1-2	0-0	2	1	0	2
Long	2	1-5	0-0	0	0	2	2
Totals	**200**	**26-81**	**1-4**	**35**	**12**	**21**	**53**

GA TECH

MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Salley	30	3-8	4-6	15	5	1	10
Ferrell	25	5-10	2-4	3	3	1	12
Joesph	23	6-6	2-4	9	0	1	14
Price	31	10-15	4-4	0	2	1	24
Dalyrymple	32	7-9	3-4	4	6	3	17
Petway	26	2-2	0-0	2	3	2	4
Ford	25	1-3	0-0	10	0	2	2
Matinson	8	0-0	1-2	1	1	0	1
Totals	**200**	**34-53**	**16-24**	**47**	**20**	**11**	**84**

Augusta	**22**	**31**	**—53**
Ga. Tech	**37**	**47**	**—84**

Turnovers—Augusta 19, Ga. Tech 27
Technical fouls—None
Officials—Housman, Crott, Edsell
A—3,097

Greene Central Takes Two Titles

WHEAT SWAMP — Greene Central hadn't won a game going into the Tri-County Holiday Tournament at North Lenoir, but Friday night, the Rams topped the hosting Hawks, 47-44, to win the championship.

Greene Central's girls also came up with a title, downing North Lenoir, 49-45.

In the boys' game, Greene Central pushed out into a 9-4 lead in the first period, only to see it vanish in the second. North Lenoir rallied and took a 20-19 lead at the half.

The Hawks held on through the third period and carried a 28-26 lead going into the final quarter. In that, however, the Rams rallied, 21-16, and pulled out the victory.

Anthony Artis led the Greene Central scoring with 13, while John Johnson had 16 and Larry Johnson had 10 for North Lenoir.

"We didn't play real well, but we got good play off the bench, especially from Harvey Dupree, who made all-tournament from the bench. He hit a couple of free throws there in the stretch when we really needed them," Coach Gregg Ashorn said. Artis was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Greene Central gained a 14-10 lead in the first period of the girls' game and continued to pull away in the second. They outscored the Lady Hawks, 18-11, to take a comfortable 32-21 lead into the dressing rooms.

But in the third period, North Lenoir put on a rally, 14-8, and cut the lead back to 40-35. The Hawks again outhit the Lady Rams, 10-9, in the final period, but Greene was able to hold on for the win.

Cyndi Hicks, named the girls' MVP, scored 26 points to lead Greene Central, while Diane Wooten had 13, and Heather Doucette and Jennifer Wooten each had 11 for the Hawks.

Girls Game

GREENE CENTRAL (49)
Hicks 10 6-8 26, Wilkes 3 0-1 6, Bowen 3 1-2 7, Jones 3 0-4 6, Corbett 1 0-0 2, Herring 1 0-1 2. **Totals 21 7-16 49.**

NORTH LENOIR (45)
J. Wooten 5 1-2 11, Tripp 2 0-0 4, D. Wooten 4 5-9 13, Doucette 5 1-4 11, West 2 2-3 6, Kittrell 0 0-0 0. **Totals 18 9-20 45.**

Greene Central	**14**	**18**	**8**	**9—49**
North Lenoir	**10**	**11**	**14**	**10—45**

Boys Game

GREENE CENTRAL (47)
Warren 1 2-7 4, Artis 4 4-6 12, Edwards 4 1-2 9, Dupree 3 2-2 8, Croom 3 0-0 6, Sheppard 1 0-0 2, Hill 2 0-0 4, Harrison 1 0-1 2, Joyner 0 0-0 0. **Totals 19 9-18 47.**

NORTH LENOIR (41)
L. Johnson 5 0-2 10, J. Johnson 7 2-3 16, Garner 2 2-4 6, Branch 2 0-0 4, Edwards 4 0-0 8, Oliver 0 0-0 0, Sutton 0 0-0 0. **Totals 20 4-11 41.**

Greene Central	**9**	**10**	**7**	**21—47**
North Lenoir	**4**	**16**	**8**	**16—41**

Williamston Boys Gain Finals Of Edenton Tourney

EDENTON — Williamston and hosting Edenton moved into the finals of the Aces Holiday Tournament Friday night with victories, while the Gates County and Edenton girls will meet for their championship.

In the opening game of the day, Gates County's girls downed Williamston, 48-42, while Edenton's lassies topped Jamesville, 42-25, to advance to the finals. Edenton's boys topped Jamesville, 63-50, while Williamston's boys took a 78-68 win over Gates.

Saturday's games pitted Williamston against Jamesville in the girls' consolation, while Gates and Jamesville met on the boys' consolation.

Edenton pushed out into an 11-6 lead over Jamesville in the boys' game. The Aces continued to pull away in the second quarter, building up a 27-18 lead by halftime.

In the third period, the Aces kept it up, running the lead out to 47-30. Jamesville was allowed a 20-16 rally in the final period, to no avail.

Lawrence Holley led Edenton with 18 points, while Charles Holley had 13. Jamesville was led Horacie Stotesbury with 19 while Tracy Peele hit 14.

Tony Doughty pumped in 23 points and Mike Griffin added 20 to lead Williamston past Gates County. Jesse Ward added 11 for the Tigers, now 5-2 overall.

Larry Norfleet paced Gates County with 19 points, while Jeffrey Privette chipped in 18 and Rufus Blow 12.

Gates County held a 14-6 lead after the first quarter, but the Tigers held a 28-24 advantage at halftime. Williamston outscored Gates County 28-20 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

"That was the difference," Williamston Coach Mike Mosley said. "In the second and third quarter, we played well defensively; we got some five-second calls. We were just a little tight at the start of the game on offense."

Girls Game

WILLIAMSTON (42)
Mills 3 0-0 6, Gardner 2 0-0 4, Miller 5 3-6 13, Pou 3 0-2 6, Purvis 2 1-2 5, Brown 4 0-1 8, Forehand 0 0-0 0. **Totals 19 4-11 42.**

GATES COUNTY (48)
Eason 7 2-2 16, Pierce 3 2-2 8, Brown 7 2-5 16, Harvey 2 0-0 4, T. Reddick 1 0-0 2, D. Reddick 0 0-0 0, Hobbs 1 0-0 2. **Totals 21 6-9 48.**

Williamston	**14**	**6**	**11**	**11—42**
Gates County	**12**	**13**	**7**	**16—48**

Girls Game

JAMESVILLE (25)
C. Getchell 2 1-2 5, Crisp 2 1-2 5, Gardner 1 2-2 4, Brown 3 1-4 7, Reason 1 0-0 2, J. Getchell 1 0-0 2, C. Perry 0 0-0 0, Price 0 0-0 0, Byron 0 0-0 0, S. Perry 0 0-0 0, Coletrain 0 0-0 0. **Totals 10 5-8 25.**

EDENTON (42)
Liverman 5 2-5 12, Elliott 6 3-8 15, Simpson 3 1-4 7, Bembury 1 1-2 3, Coefield 1 0-0 2, Creighton 0 1-2 1, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Twine 0 0-0 0, Nixon 0 0-0 0, Drew 0 0-0 0. **Totals 17 8-21 42.**

Jamesville	**4**	**4**	**5**	**12—25**
Edenton	**8**	**6**	**11**	**17—42**

Boys Game

JAMESVILLE (50)
Peele 7 0-2 14, Harris 2 0-2 4, Ange 4 1-5 9, Stotesbury 9 1-2 19, K. Perry 2 0-0 4, T. Perry 0 0-3 0, Biggs 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Bryant 0 0-0 0, Spruill 0 0-0 0. **Totals 24 2-14 50.**

EDENTON (63)
Goodwin 1 0-0 2, White 2 0-4 4, Downum 1 0-0 2, L. Holley 8 2-4 18, Leigh 4 1-2 9, C. Holley 6 1-2 13, Overton 2 3-7 7, Ward 2 2-5 6, Harrell 1 0-0 2, Roberson 0 0-0 0. **Totals 28 9-22 63.**

Jamesville	**6**	**12**	**12**	**20—50**
Edenton	**11**	**16**	**20**	**16—63**

Boys Game

WILLIAMSTON (78)
Doughty 10 3-7 23, Griffin 7 6-6 20, Ward 3 5-5 11, Slade 3 3-5 9, Peele 3 0-0 6, Little 2 1-4 5, Mason 1 0-0 2, Purvis 1 0-0 2, Myrick 0 0-0 0. **Totals 30 18-29 78.**

GATES CO. (68)
Privette 8 2-4 18, Blow 6 0-0 12, Norfleet 6 3-5 19, Purden 3 3-6 9, Harrison 4 0-0 8, Harvey 1 0-0 2, Barron 0 0-0 0. **Totals 30 8-15 68.**

Williamston	**6**	**22**	**28**	**22—78**
Gates Co.	**14**	**10**	**20**	**24—68**

Montana Settled For 49er Fortune

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While other players broke long-standing individual records this season, Joe Montana settled for a National Football League team record as the San Francisco 49ers' key man.

In his sixth NFL season, Montana passed for a career-high 28 touchdowns and ran for two as the 49ers became the first team to win 15 regular season games in one year. They'll take a nine-game winning streak and the NFC West championship into the playoffs next weekend.

"The more games we win, the less room there is for losing," Montana said.

It was his way of saying that, having established themselves as heavy favorites to reach Super Bowl XIX, the 49ers are a team under heavy pressure. If they don't claim the National Conference championship, their 15-1 record will be degraded by some, called a reflection more of the team's 1984 schedule than its true strength.

Montana is a $1 million-a-season quarterback now and would reap a hefty bonus, through contract incentive clauses and NFL payoffs, by reaching the Super Bowl. The championship game on Jan. 20 at Stanford Stadium could match Montana against fellow Pennsylvanian Dan Marino, who tossed an NFL-record 48 touchdown passes for the 14-2 Miami Dolphins of the American Conference.

"The fans would love it," 49er receiver Dwight Clark said. "But I don't think Joe is the kind of guy who would look at it like that. He'd see it as Montana against the Killer Bees (Miami defense). He wouldn't go out thinking he has to be better than Marino."

Ten of the 49ers' regular season games were against teams that finished under .500. They faced only four teams that qualified for the playoffs, beating the Washington Redskins, New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams (twice), and losing 20-17 to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"But there's no team out there we couldn't have beaten. I believe that," Coach Bill Walsh said.

The Giants or Chicago Bears will be at Candlestick Park next Saturday in a playoff test, and it will be put up-or-shut up time for the 49ers.

One must suspect that this will bring out the best in Joe Montana.

"The 15-1 record is something we can look back on. But if we lose in the playoffs, that's it," he said. "We're in the record book and nothing else after all that hard work. I'd trade it for 9-7 to go all the way to the Super Bowl."

Three years ago, at age 25 and in his first full season as the 49ers' starting quarterback, Montana was named Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XVI, won by San Francisco 26-21 over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 49ers reached their first Super Bowl by driving 89 yards to score against Dallas in the closing minutes of the NFC title game at Candlestick. Montana, throwing on the run on third down, got the football to a leaping Clark in the end zone for a six-yard touchdown play, and Ray Wersching's extra point made the final score 28-27.

"He handled himself on that long drive just like he did back on Family Day in training camp," tackle Keith Fahnhorst said of Montana. "It's unbelievable, just unbelievable."

Montana became the 49ers' No. 1 quarterback during 1980, a 6-10 season, after a five-interception day by his predecessor, Steve DeBerg.

One of Montana's first winning efforts with the 49ers was in a team-record comeback performance. Down 35-7 at halftime, the 49ers roared back to beat the New Orleans Saints 38-35.

In last January's NFC title game at Washington, the 49ers were down 21-0 after three periods. Montana then passed for three touchdowns within a 2½-minute span but the 49ers fell 24-21 when pass interference penalties helped the Redskins drive for a late field goal.

Montana got plenty of experience in similar situations in college.

"I saw him bring Notre Dame back from the dead against us," said John Robinson, the Los Angeles Rams' coach who then was coach at Southern California. "I think he completed 18 passes in a row."

A Montana-led Fighting Irish team scored 19 second-half points, after trailing Southern Cal 24-6, but lost on a last-second field goal.

Montana ended his college career as a winner.

In the 1979 Cotton Bowl game, he was suffering from flu and did not play until late in third quarter, when Houston had a 34-12 lead.

The Irish won 35-34.

"In situations like those, I don't fear it," he said. "I don't welcome them, but if it's there, I'll take it."

Dan Devine, his college coach, said before the 1979 NFL draft, "They'll say Joe has spindly legs, that he isn't strong, that he doesn't throw well. But I know what I think.

"Who will draft Joe? Any team that wants to win, that's who."

The 49ers, who chose Montana on the third round, went from 2-14 in 1979 to NFL champion in 1981.

"Joe Montana will be the great quarterback of the future," Walsh said after that Super Bowl. "He is one of the coolest competitors of all time and he has just started.

"Come 1983 or 1984, he will be a premier quarterback."

Montana, the NFC's top passer this season and the all-time NFL leader under its quarterback ranking system, is right on Walsh's schedule.

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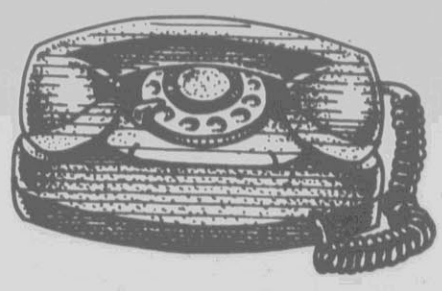

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Bosco Rebounds To Pace BYU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legs may go, but as long as Brigham Young's quarterback has an arm, the Cougars are always in business.

Robbie Bosco's left knee and ankle went in the first period but his trusty right arm came through in the clutch with 343 yards and a pair of fourth-period touchdown passes Friday night, rallying No. 1-ranked BYU to a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl — and perhaps the national championship, as well.

"If you're No. 1 going in and you win, you should be No. 1 going out. I think we deserve the ranking," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose Cougars became the second major-college team in the last 80 years to post a 13-0 record.

Nebraska did it in 1971 and won the national championship by a unanimous vote in The Associated Press poll. Whether BYU's hard-fought triumph over a Michigan team whose 6-6 record was its worst in 17 years was enough to keep the Cougars at the head of the class will not be known until The AP announces the 1984 national champion at 6:30 p.m. EST on Jan. 2.

The Holiday Bowl was barely over before the politicking began anew from second-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1-1, and No. 4 Washington, 10-1, who will meet in the Orange Bowl.

"I have no idea whether Brigham Young is the best team in the country or if we are," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said in Norman, Okla. "Obviously, they'll be ranked No. 1, but I think Nebraska is better than they are."

Nebraska wound up 9-2 following a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma last month.

Asked if he thought Oklahoma or Washington had to win big in the Orange Bowl to have a shot at unseating BYU, Switzer replied:

"All I'm going to try to do is win the football game, and I think (Washington Coach) Don James is going to do the same thing."

The Washington team arrived in Miami on Friday and wide receiver Danny Greene told The AP: "I wouldn't like to be in the position of ranking teams, but I can say this — our team could compete with anybody."

He noted that Washington defeated Michigan 20-11 on Sept. 15 and said: "I think we controlled them much better than BYU. They (Michigan) didn't cross midfield but twice."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler backed off his earlier statement that BYU should be No. 1 if the Cougars beat the Wolverines.

"I don't know if they are or not," he said testily after his bowl record dropped to an embarrassing 2-4-0. "If I'd have won the game, I'd tell you what I thought of the game. We didn't win, so I can't tell you. If I told you what I thought, you'd say it was sour grapes."

Schembechler's sour grapes probably tasted like champagne to Edwards, even though as a member of the Mormon Church he must abstain from alcohol. The easy-going BYU coach, whose record is 118-37-1 in 13 seasons and whose Cougars extended the nation's longest winning streak to 24 games, had said privately that "it's easy to win a popularity contest when Bo's in town."

"I don't think there's any question we should be No. 1," he said, turning to the most popular topic in college football these days. "Any time you give up seven or eight turnovers (it was six, plus a blocked field goal) and still come through with a victory against a team like Michigan, you have something to be proud of."

And he was proudest of all of Bosco, latest in a long line of outstanding BYU passers. The 6-foot-2½ junior, who led the nation in total offense during the regular season and set an NCAA record by passing for at least 200 yards in every game, overcame three interceptions — two of them caromed off the hands of the intended receivers — and two lost fumbles and completed 30 of 42 passes for 343 yards.

And he did it after suffering a sprained left ankle and a ligament tear in his left knee when he was flattened by Michigan tackle Mike Hammerstein in the first period, a play that drew a 15-yard roughing penalty. Bosco was carried off the field, and showed effects of the injury after his return.

Bosco's fourth-period touchdown passes after Michigan had taken a 17-10 lead covered seven yards to wide receiver Glen Kozlowski with 10:51 remaining — Kozlowski made a remarkable catch between two defenders — and 13 to running back Kelly Smith with 1:23 left.

Smith, who caught 10 passes for 88 yards — tight end David Mills led all receivers with 11 for 103 — also scored BYU's first touchdown on a five-yard run. BYU's touchdown drives covered 80, 80 and 83 yards.

"Just when I think I've seen it all as far as top quarterback performances at BYU, something else happens," Edwards raved. "I can't think of a better effort than Bosco's. This is the fourth or fifth game this year we had to drive and score late in the game. The incredible thing about Robbie Bosco, in those situations there's something that comes alive. He just doesn't throw a bad pass."

The capacity crowd of 61,243 which attended the seventh Holiday Bowl on a chilly 51-degree evening cheered when Bosco trotted back to the bench at the start of the second period.

"When it happened, I wasn't sure how serious it was," said Bosco, who later hobbled from the stadium on crutches. "When the doctors said it was all right, I said, 'I have to get in there and show the guys it's okay.' The pain was mostly on the sidelines. I had some pain on the field, but this was for the national championship and I had to hang in there. As long as I could walk I was going to stay in.

"Sometimes I wondered whether or not I was letting the team down, but things began to click for us in the fourth period. We won't play football for three or four months and that's a lot of time to recuperate."

Center Trevor Matich said the injury to Bosco "was negative in that it limited our offense, but it was positive in that it motivated us. It was a cheap shot."

While Bosco was off for repairs, junior Blaine Fowler completed five of seven for 28 yards.

"I didn't think Robbie would be coming back into the game," Fowler said. "After each offensive series, I would ask him if he was okay and he would say, 'I'm all right for another one.'"

While BYU was piling up 483 yards in offense, 3½ per game under its nation-leading figure, the defense also had its moments, holding Michigan to a total of 202. All-American free safety Kyle Morrell led the way with 11 tackles while Leon White had two sacks among his nine tackles and fellow linebacker Kurt Gouveia pressured Michigan quarterback Chris Zurbrugg time after time.

Michigan cornerback Garland Rivers made 17 unassisted tackles, but committed two costly penalties — one for pass interference, the other a face-mask tackle — that aided BYU drives.

"Coach Edwards said before the game that if we won we'd be No. 1, so I think we're No. 1," said White, a local product whose cancer-stricken father watched the game from a gurney on the sidelines. "Winning the outstanding defensive award has to be the biggest thrill of my life. It's hard, of course, to say anything is more exciting than a 13-0 season and a possible national championship."

All Michigan's points came after BYU turnovers. Rick Rogers' 5-yard run late in the second period tied the score 7-7, capping an 80-yard drive after Bosco fumbled at the goal line. Lee Johnson's 31-yard field goal four seconds before halftime gave the Cougars a 10-7 lead.

Johnson had a 52-yard field goal attempt blocked late in the third quarter and Michigan drove 47 yards following Erik Campbell's 25-yard return.

The Wolverines took a 14-10 lead with 19 seconds left in the third period on Zurbrugg's 10-yard pass to Bob Perryman, who also was the game's top rusher with 110 yards on 13 carries.

Bob Bergeron's 32-yard field goal 46 seconds into the final period made it 17-10 after Kevin Brooks, who earlier recovered Bosco's fumble in the end zone, grabbed a bobble by Lakei Heimuli at the BYU 11. That came after Vai Sikahema had fumbled the kickoff and was downed at the 4-yard line.

Michigan	0	7	7	3	—17
Brigham Young	0	10	0	11	—21

BYU — Kelly Smith 5 run (Johnson kick)
Mich — Rogers 5 run (Bergeron kick)
BYU — FG Johnson 31
Mich — Perryman 10 pass from Zurbrugg (Bergeron kick)
Mich — FG Bergeron 32
BYU — Kozlowski 7 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — Kelly Smith 13 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
A — 61,243

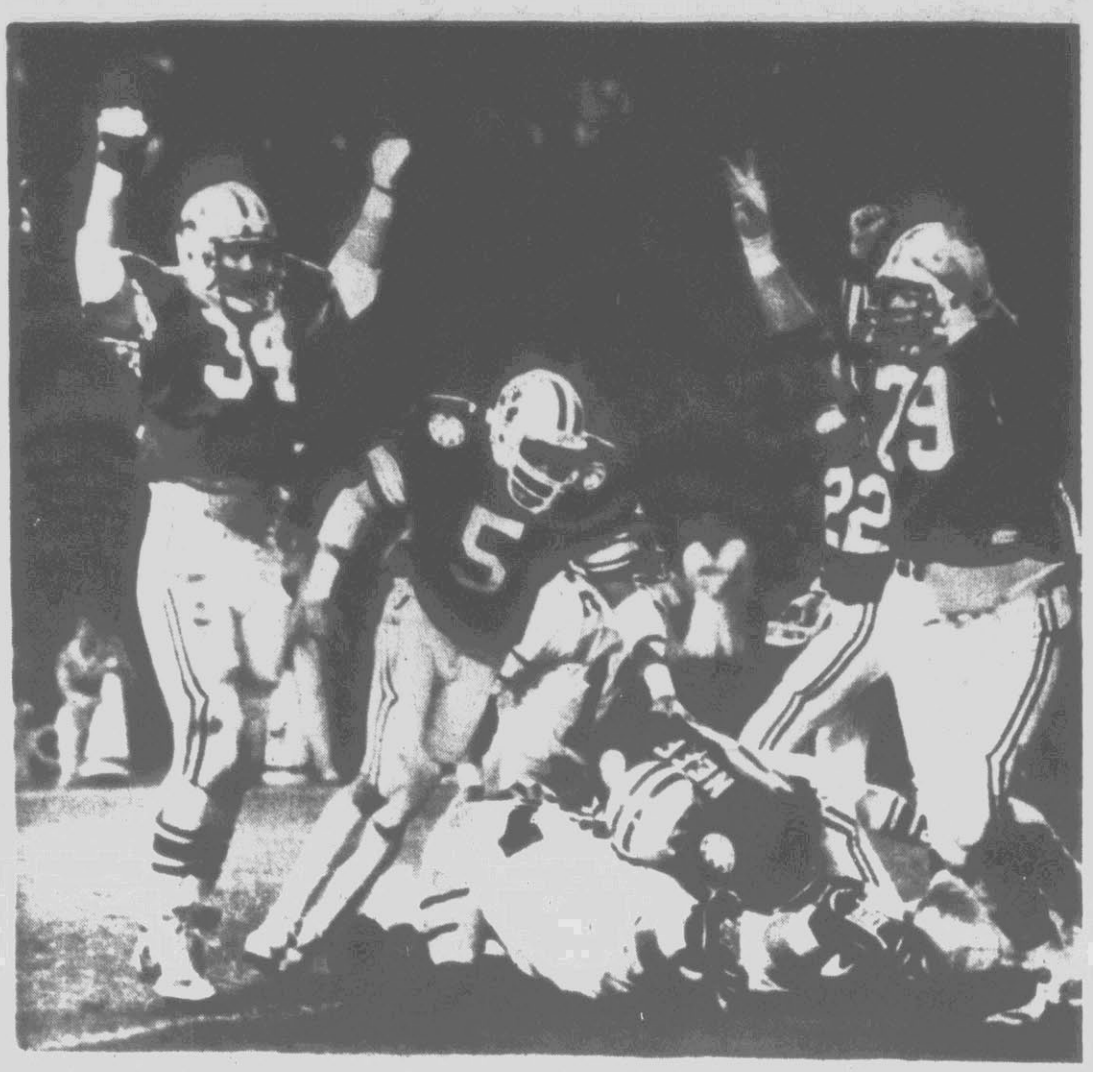
	Mich	BYU
First downs	13	32
Rushes-yards	49-120	27-112
Passing yards	82	371
Return yards	-14	12
Passes	7-15-1	35-49-3
Sacks By	2-11	4-54
Punts	7-39	1-45
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	11-112	9-82
Time of Possession	31:01	28:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Michigan, Perryman 13-110, Rogers 19-60, White 6-17, Morris 3-12, Robbins 1-minus 11, Zurbrugg 7-minus 68. Brigham Young, Heimuli 16-82, Bosco 6-16, Fowler 2-7, Kelly Smith 3-7.

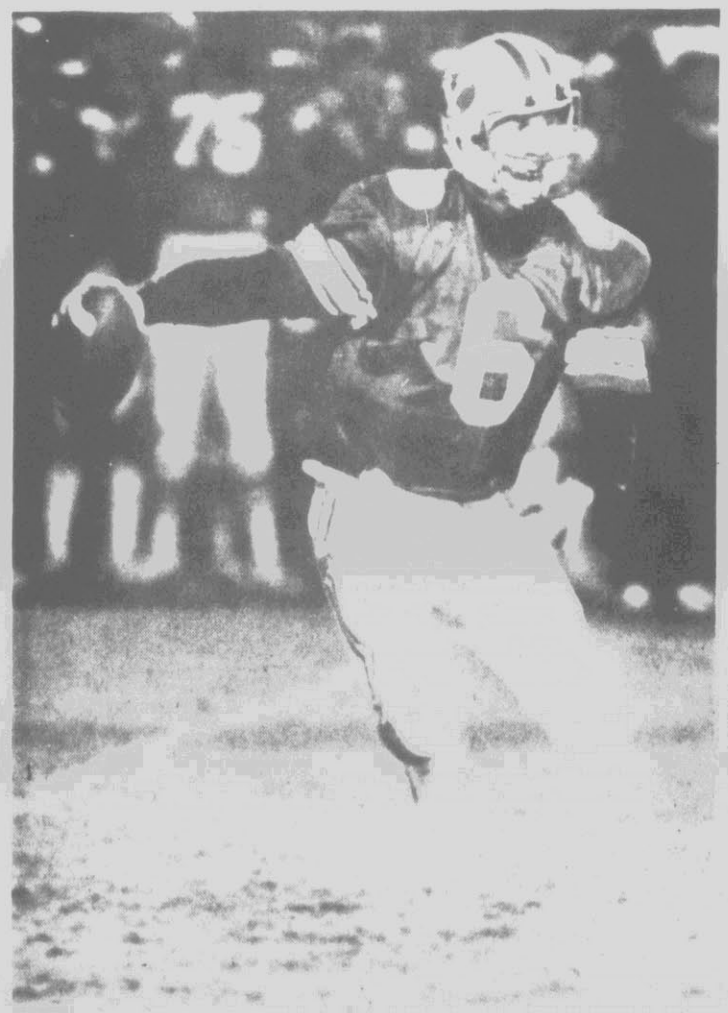
PASSING — Michigan, Zurbrugg 7-15-1-82. Brigham Young, Bosco 30-42-3-343, Fowler 5-7-0-28.

RECEIVING — Michigan, Bean 1-4, Perryman 2-15, Jokisch 1-14, Nelson 1-7. Brigham Young, Mills 11-103, Kelly Smith 10-88, Heimuli 4-40, Bellini 3-48, Haysbert 3-42, Kozlowski 3-45.



Celebration

Brigham Young University players celebrate after recovering a Michigan fumble in the second quarter of Friday's Holiday Bowl in San Diego. BYU players are Kurt Gouveia (34), Kyle Morrell (5) and Larry Hamilton (79). (AP Laserphoto)



Comeback Kid

Brigham Young University quarterback Robbie Bosco scrambles for a first down against the University of Michigan during the Holiday Bowl Friday in San Diego. Bosco returned to the game after being carried from the field with a knee injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Now, BYU, Convinced Of #1 Must Wait For The Polls

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brigham Young's players claim it, Michigan's players grudgingly concede it and Bo Schembechler doesn't even want to talk about it.

The question is whether BYU's 24-17 victory over the Wolverines in Friday night's Holiday Bowl was a performance worthy of a national college football championship. And though local opinions weren't likely to greatly affect the answer, they certainly were in great supply.

"We're No. 1, and we're happy to be there," said BYU wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, whose acrobatic catch of a 7-yard touchdown pass started a 14-point fourth quarter that carried the Cougars to their 24th straight victory dating to last season.

"If it (a national championship) doesn't happen, we can't control it," he said. " But in our hearts, we know we're No. 1."

Brigham Young became the second team since 1904 to win 13 games in a college season, equaling Nebraska's 1971 national championship campaign. But a No. 1 ranking for the Cougars is no lock.

BYU has been knocked for its light schedule, which included eight victories in the supposedly weak Western Athletic Conference, where the Cougars have been champions in each of the seven years the WAC winner has advanced to the Holiday Bowl and nine in a row overall. They also beat Pitt, Baylor, Tulsa and Air Force.

Michigan, which finished the regular season 6-5, unranked and tied for sixth in the Big Ten Conference, was presumed to be a tougher challenge for BYU. But the Wolverines could not capitalize on six Cougar turnovers, and surrendered two passing touchdowns by an injured Robbie Bosco in the decisive fourth period.

"We played our hardest and felt that we should've won, but they did," said Michigan strong safety Ivan Hicks. "So they should be No. 1."

Schembechler, who endured his worst season since becoming Michigan's head coach in 1969, was tight-lipped about the game in general and BYU's claim to the No. 1 ranking in particular.

"I don't know if they are (No. 1) or not," he said, refusing also to compare the Cougars to Big Ten teams the Wolverines played. "If I had won the game, I'd tell you what I thought about the game. We didn't win, so I can't tell you."

Earlier in the week, Schembechler had said that if BYU beat Michigan it could rightfully expect to win a national championship, which the pollsters will award after the college bowl season ends on New Year's Day.

"There's no doubt about it. We feel we're No. 1," said Bosco, who threw for 343 yards despite suffering knee and ankle injuries that kept him out of parts of the first two quarters.

"All it took was for us to beat Michigan, and the scoreboard says it all."

Sim Nelson, Michigan's tight end, said BYU was "all right, nothing special," but did not disagree that the Cougars deserve the No. 1 vote.

"They won 13 games. They beat a good Michigan team, although we did not play our best tonight," he said. "They're 24-0 over two years. You can't beat that."

Bosco shook off his injuries and returned, limping, early in the second quarter, delivering a performance that Kozlowski said inspired the Cougars to their victory.

"I thought he was down for the night, and then we saw him come back on the field. You could just feel the team pumping up," he said. "He's such a great competitor. I just love the guy to death. It shows so much courage to come back from injuries like those, when everybody knew he was in pain."

Bosco lofted the 7-yarder to Kozlowski early in the fourth quarter, and decided the game with 1:23 left when he hit Kelly Smith with a 10-yard pass that produced the winning points.

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UNC Runs Past Wichita State 80-69

By The Associated Press

The fans had to be prompted to wave their pompons, and music blared constantly, but 10th-ranked North Carolina ignored the distractions in running past Wichita State 80-69 in the Suntory Ball basketball tournament at Osaka, Japan.

In other games Friday involving ranked teams, No. 13 Georgia Tech slugged Augusta College 84-53 and 19th-rated Louisiana State stopped New Orleans 78-64.

North Carolina, 6-0, got 17 points from Steve Hale in a game which ended at about 5 a.m. EST. Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half, but the Shockers never got closer than seven points in the last two periods.

Wichita State converted just 11 of 23 free throws to North Carolina's 20 of 26.

"We didn't hit the free throws.," said Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson. "I thought that made a fantastic difference in the ballgame."

Dean Smith, North Carolina's coach, said, "We were in control. They had to come out and chase us and foul."

Half the spectators in the capacity crowd of about 15,000 were issued blue-and-white pompons for North Carolina and the other half yellow-and-white shakers for Wichita State. Cheerleaders held up signs in Japanese saying, "Wave your pompons."

Wichita State guard Aubrey Sherrod said the constant loud music and waving on pompons by the crowd was a little distracting.

In second-round action today, Arizona State beat Wichita State 76-69 behind Bobby Thompson's 16 points. Despite a knee injury that limited him to six points in the second half, McDaniel led all scorers with 30. The final game of the round-robin tournament matches North Carolina and Arizona State on Sunday.

Friday night at Atlanta, Mark Price pumped in 24 points and four other starters were in double figures in Georgia Tech's easy victory. Price hit all seven of his field goal attempts for the Yellow Jackets, 6-1.

But Tech Coach Bobby Cremins was not happy with his team's easy victory over the 0-11 visitors.

"Obviously, we did not take care of the ball," Cremins said. "Somebody said we had 30 turnovers. If we did, that would be disgraceful. We just went out there and played without a lot of emotion. We've got to do a better job than that."

Jerry Reynolds, in his first start of the season, scored 25 points in pacing LSU to its fifth victory in six games.

Reynolds, a returning two-year starter, had been demoted because of academic difficulties. However, the 6-foot-8 swingman started Friday night at Baton Rouge, La. — playing point guard for the first time.

New Orleans trailed just 26-24 with 5:32 left in the first half, but LSU pulled steadily away after that, leading by 18 points with about two minutes to play.

Reynolds, who also also led LSU with eight rebounds and 11 assists, said of playing point guard, "It was fun, but it's a tiresome job."

"It's been awhile since I got right off the warmups and got into the ballgame," he added."I got real fired up in the warmups."

LSU Coach Dale Brown said he didn't know if Reynolds was going to be able to play at all Friday night.

"Jerry had a bad back and didn't even practice for two days," he said.

Brown said he expects Reynolds to play a great deal at point guard, but doesn't want him to forget how to play the off-guard or small forward.

"I imagine you'll see him at all three positions this season," he said.

Brown said Reynolds and former starting point guard Derrick Taylor dug themselves out of their academic hole and are now in good standing. Center Damon Vance still has to complete a correspondence course before the second semester starts to retain his academic eligibility, Brown said.

East Tennessee, in its first game since its team charter plane crashed and burned last week in Jasper, Ala., was crushed by the host Wildcats 69-54 in the Kentucky Invitational.

Freshman Ed Davender led Kentucky, 2-4, with 27 points as the Wildcats ended a four-game losing string, their longest in 11 years. Cincinnati, off to a 6-1 start, won the other first-round game 63-56 against James Madison.

In other games Friday night, Dan Palombizio, a 6-8 tranfer from Purdue, scored a career-high 36 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in Ball State's 115-58 trouncing of Georgia State in the first round of BSU's own Cardinal Varsity Club Classic; and freshman Joe Coleman sank an 18-foot jumper as the horn sounded to give Mississippi, 5-2, a 66-64 overtime victory over Texas Christian in the opening round of the Gator Bowl Invitational.

Washburn Arrested

N.C. State basketball player Chris Washburn is led into the Wake County jail Friday after his arrest on larceny charges. He has been dismissed from the Wolfpack team. (AP Laserphoto)

Valvano Uncertain Of Pack's Response

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano says he doesn't know what effect the loss of Chris Washburn, who was kicked off the team after being charged with second-degree burglary, will have on his No. 14 Wolfpack.

"It's too soon to say. Adversity can bring a team together or it can tear it apart," Valvano said. "Only time will tell."

Valvano dimissed Washburn from the team Friday after the 6-foot-11 center was charged in connection with the burglary of a room in a dormitory for student athletes Wednesday night.

"It's sad, because we were feeling so good about ourself as a team," said Valvano, whose club returns to action Friday against Rutgers in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York. "We were congratulating ourselves, and Chris has shown so much progress, on and off the court."

But Valvano said he hopes Washburn "stays in school and puts his life back together."

"I'm an optimist, and I'll continue to be supportive of Chris. I've told him Coach V will always be there. The opportunity to come back and develop is still there, and the institution will continue its support," Valvano said.

Washburn's bond was placed at $20,000 after his arrest but was reduced to $1,000 at a bond hearing Friday. The bond was later posted by Riddick's Bail Bonding of Raleigh and Washburn was released around 6 p.m. from Wake County Jail.

Second-degree burglary — burglary when the occupant is not in the dwelling — is punishable by a maxmium of 40 years in prison, with a presumptive sentence of 12 years.

Washburn's attorney, Daniel T. Blue Jr., said the incident involved stereo equipment.

Washburn, a Hickory native, was one of the nation's most highly recruited high school players. He was Parade Magazine national co-player of the year as a senior, when he averaged 30 points, 17 rebounds and nine blocked shots per game at Laurinburg Institute.

Washburn started in five of the Wolfpack's six games thus far, averaging 10.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. N.C. State is 6-1.

Valvano said Washburn would not play again for the Wolfpack this season.

"I won't budge off that decision," Valvano said.

In a prepared statement, Valvano said Washburn was dismissed from the team because of "personal behavior."

"We want to emphasize that his academic progress has been satisfactory, but it appears that he has personal problems that make it inappropriate for him to represent the university or our basketball team," he said.

"The fact that Chris is a very good basketball player makes it a newsworthy story," Valvano said. "But to me, it's a personal story of someone who also happens to be a very good basketball player. It's a human story, and I'm concerned for Chris as a human being.

"We are all saddened that this step is necessary because Chris is a young man who had been making progress," said Valvano. "Hopefully, with proper help and counseling, Chris will be able to realize his potential as a human being."

Since his verbal commitment to the Wolfpack last September, Washburn has been linked to a variety of alleged scandals involving his grades, his constant switching of schools — three in four years — and his involvement in the purchase of a car.

But an NCAA investigation failed to turn up evidence of any wrongdoing on the part of either Washburn or North Carolina State.

Washburn was also charged in August with assault on a female, pleaded guilty Sept. 20 and was given a suspended 30-day sentence plus a fine of $25 and court costs.

"Now, I'm sure there are a lot of people out there — doomsday people, I call them — who will have a lot of I-told-you-so's," Valvano said. "I don't need them. Chris doesn't need them. I know some people will say Chris was a bad kid, that it was bound to happen. But I'll always refuse to do it.

"There's a lot of Chris Washburn in me," Valvano said. "I'm the kind of coach who likes to take the kid everyone said couldn't make it and try and help them develop as a person."

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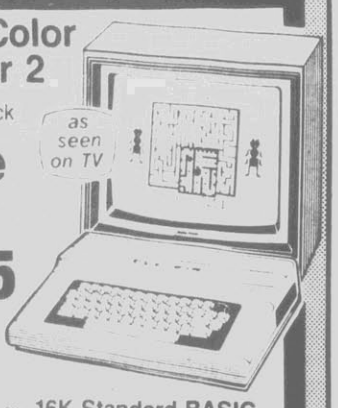

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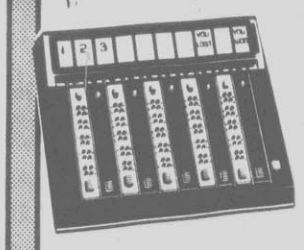

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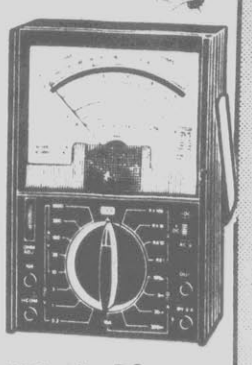

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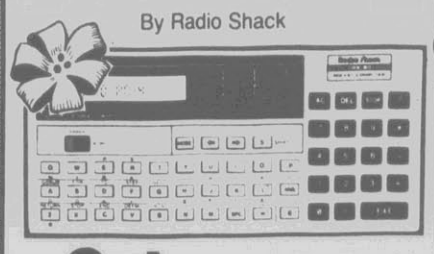

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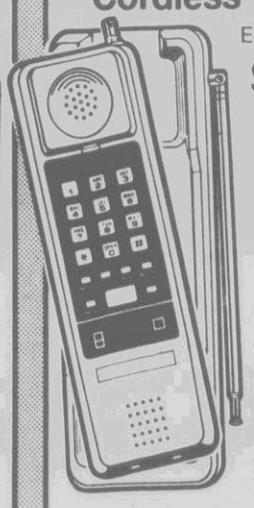

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Volleyball Champs

The Davis team won the 1984 men's volleyball championship of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Al Heath, Norman Davis, Danny Murphy; second row, Terry SMith, John Weins, and Gary Stone. Not pictured is Chris Riggs. .

Toner Looks For Tougher NCAA Rule Enforcement

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — As he nears the end of two years as president of the NCAA, John Toner has a message for the nation's chief governing body of intercollegiate athletics: Get tough or lose integrity.

Toner says the National Collegiate Athletic Association must consider stiffer sanctions against schools that violate its rules, and in some cases, suspend teams from competing for entire seasons.

"The only thing that I believe can really hurt a transgressor is to be denied the right to compete," he said.

"We can deny them television exposures, we can deny them bowl appearances. But they can suffer through that more as the price of doing business than they ever could the denial of being able to play the sport for a season or two."

In an interview at the University of Connecticut, where he is athletic director, Toner, 61, said there never will be a day when everyone plays by the rules. As the stakes have grown larger with increased revenues, so have temptations, he said.

"The very essence of competition is for those involved to seek a winning edge, hopefully always within the parameters of the rules," he said. "But it seems to be part of our nature to test those parameters.

"We have in our country today almost a prideful acceptance of the winner over the loser and hardly ever do we pay attention to how it was won, whatever the battle.

"We've allowed our athletic programs at the revenue-producing level to get so big that ... playing within the rules has become difficult."

There are inherent problems with the concept of season-long suspensions, Toner conceded. Because some games are scheduled as much as 10 or 15 years in advance, those teams on the violators' schedules would also be hurt.

But when weighed against the sliding integrity of intercollegiate sports, Toner continued, it becomes imperative that more dynamic action be taken.

Still, Toner, who was the starting quarterback for Boston University in 1947-48 and head football coach at Connecticut from 1966-1969, said that he doesn't want to give the impression that he's leaving a sinking ship.

"On balance, the NCAA is stronger now than it's ever been," he said.

Criticism, controversy and debate have punctuated Toner's term as president. Sometimes it gets loud, and sometimes it gets downright nasty, he said, but they are the earmarks of a democracy.

And he would have it no other way.

"If you want a democratically run organization, you have to accept majority or two-thirds majority opinions as wisdom," he said. "Yes, that can take time and that can be cumbersome. ...

"However, if you think that an organization should be developed to represent one set opinion, then I wonder how many organizations it would take to run intercollegiate athletics."

A court challenge by two member schools, Georgia and Oklahoma, to wrest control of television rights for their football games has taken up much of Toner's time since his election as NCAA president in January 1982.

The NCAA lost in court, but Toner said the schools were losers, too. They failed to gain sole control of their television rights, just the right to market their games, he said.

"That will come back to haunt them for a long time," Toner said.

This fall, the Supreme Court decision wound up splitting the college football TV market among the major networks, independent stations and cable networks. Individual schools, as well as conferences and the College Football Association, all were free to make their own deals. The result was less money for each game and criticism that there was too much football on television.

In that, Toner said, the NCAA as well as individual schools, were hurt.

"By giving control of the television to the buyer, we have lost control of the price structure that was so vital to all of our programs," he said.

Now, Toner said, money generated through the NCAA men's basketball tournament must account for about 80 percent of the costs of championships in all NCAA sports. The basketball tournament has been able to support the NCAA's vast majority of money-losing endeavors, he said, but it is risky business to put so much financial burden on one particular sport.

"I guess, looking back, it was inevitable that the challenge would have to take place," he said. "But it's a perfect example of shooting one's self in the foot, a self-inflicted wound from which we may never recover in the sense that we may never recapture what we once had.

"I don't really look at it as a setback ... Perhaps what happened is good, especially if one thinks about what a tremendous temptation there is in the megabucks of television, then compares it to the problems of enforcement that we have. If there isn't as much money in it, will that help the enforcement problem? Some people think it will."

Toner said he takes pride in having had a major role in splitting Division I football to separate the biggest football schools — Notre Dame, Alabama, Southern California and the like — from smaller programs such as the Ivy League, and in efforts to equalize the treatment of women's sports.

It wasn't until 1981 that the NCAA accepted women's sports into its jurisdiction. At its national convention in January of that year, the NCAA voted to create 39 championships for women, funded equally to those for men regardless of their profitability.

"I'd say the accomodation of women was the most significant issue that I got involved in directly," he said. "It certainly had cognizance of Title IX ... (but) I like to think that this was due mostly to the interest levels of women in intercollegiate sports than the federal government."

Title IX is the federal law barring sexual discrimination in education.

Back at Connecticut, Toner will oversee the development of new athletic facilities at the rural campus while someone else will begin overseeing the approximately 900 member schools in the NCAA.

That doesn't mean Toner is putting himself out to pasture.

"I'm becoming quite interested in drug education ... particularly as it involves performance-enhancing chemicals," he said. "Although there is great interest on campuses to try and assist in problems in this area, it's a national problem and it needs national attention. I think I'll stay active in that area."

SPORT LINE

To The Sports Editor:

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the school, not a creature was howling not even Chancellor Howell

The helmets were hung in their lockers with care in the hopes that Coach Emory soon would be there

The team was together though their coach had been fired, how quick one is gone how quick one is hired

And Howell the Chancellor and Karr the A.D. and who knows who else had stuck it to Emory

When out of the fan there rose such a clatter, they shook off the shock to see what was the matter. 'Ed not a Pirate, it doesn't seem right, Pee Dee is one thing but this is a fright'

Now Howell, now Karr, now trustees what a scam, no more time-outs was this the game plan

The story is over but questions remain, What about next year, will Baker feel the strain

As Dandy would say 'Turn out the lights,' Merry Christmas to all and to all think twice.

Jeff Blumberg
87 River Bluff Apts.

• • •

To The Sports Editor:

The firing of head football coach Ed Emory has caused a public outcry claiming the end of the East Carolina's chances of becoming a national football power and the building of a national championship.

Some people call the Athletic Committee's action a power play, that it shows only the concern of the Pirate Club's elite. Others want to see Dr. Karr, the athletic director, as well as Dr. Howell, the school's chancellor, fired. A few Pirate Club members claim that they will not support East Carolina next year.

True, Coach Emory was good for the school's football program. He did make it better and this year's record of 2-9 was disappointing, but understandable. Given the problems and the scheduling, it couldn't be helped.

Why, however can't anyone remember that Dr. Karr has been instrumental in upgrading the Pirate's football schedule? That he and Dr. Howell want only for East Carolina to improve? With South Carolina, Florida State, West Virginia and Miami coming into Ficklen Stadium and the team having to face Auburn, Penn State and Illinois in the future, many see the scheduling as a way to build a national championship.

I'm no sour grape, but we can only more ahead if we say "thank you Ed Emory" and move on. Let's all welcome Coach Art Baker, support him and the Pirate Club.

James Davenport
Bell Arthur

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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.

Thursday's Sports
Wrestling
Washington at West Carteret Tournament
Basketball
Conley Girls Tournament
Farmville Central vs. Kinston (4 p.m.)
West Craven vs. Rose (5:30 p.m.)
North Pitt vs. Goldsboro (7 p.m.)
Conley vs. Roanoke (8:30 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Basketball
Conley Girls Tournament
Second Round Play (4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.)
First Tulsa Classic
Alcorn State vs. North Texas State (7 p.m.)
East Carolina vs. Tulsa (9 p.m.)
Washington Tournament
Rocky Mount vs. Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Chocowinity vs. Washington (8:40 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Conley Girls Tournament Finals (4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at First Tulsa Classic finals (7 and 9 p.m.)
Washington Tournament finals (7 and 8:40 p.m.)

Bowling

Fellowship League

	W	L
Alley Cats	45	15
Angels	39	21
"6" ers	37½	22½
Strikers	33	27
Foursome	25½	34½

High game, Andrey Andrews, 175; Harry Grubbs, 212; high series, Audrey Andrews, 487; Jarvis Mills, 545.

Thursday Night Mixed

Four	41½	14½
The Four "P's"	39	17
High Timers	36	20
Spotlight Records	35	21
Shoney's	33½	25½
The Four "D's"	32	24
The C.B.'s	30½	25½
Team #16	30	26
Team #6	28½	27½
Team #2	27	29
Sooners	27	29
Thriller	25	31
Alley Cats	24	32
Alano's Pizza	22	34
Pin Busters	20	36
Fired Up	16	40
Team #15	14	42

High game, Seber Cobb, 215; Pat Cannon, 237; high series, Billy Shackleford, 587; Pat Cannon, 628.

Burroughs Wellcome Mixed

What Ever Falls	45½	18½
Gremlins	34	31
FTD's	33½	30½
Strike Force	33	31
Master Blaster	32½	31½
Curt's Angels	32	32
7 UP's	31½	32½
Bad Luck	30	34
4B's	26½	37½
Ghostbusters	21½	42½

High game, Johnny Edwards, 223; Mary Baker, 201; high series, Johnny Edwards, 561; Bernice Haddock, 538.

Men's City

United Machine Works	41	19
U-Ren-Co	36	24
Comedy of Errors	35	25
Hustlers	35	25
Greenville Cable TV	34½	25½
Tarheel II	34	26
Sidewinders	29½	30½
Chain Reaction	29	31
Dixie Supply #2	29	31
Dixie Supply #1	28	32
A.L. Williams Co.	25	35
Earl's Pearls	24	36
Spector Molding	23	37
The Hot Shots	22	38

High game, Dave Sencindiver, 233; high series, Carlos Mercer, 609.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
WALES CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	18	9	5	41	135	92
Washington	17	9	7	41	130	99
NY Islanders	18	12	1	37	152	128
Pittsburgh	12	15	3	27	109	129
New Jersey	11	16	4	26	109	130
NY Rangers	10	17	4	24	110	132
Adams Division						
Montreal	18	9	5	41	127	104
Boston	13	14	5	31	114	107
Buffalo	11	11	9	31	112	103
Quebec	13	15	5	31	125	131
Hartford	12	14	4	28	98	125
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	16	14	3	35	138	123
St. Louis	14	11	5	33	116	111
Detroit	11	17	4	26	118	146
Minnesota	9	17	6	24	109	132
Toronto	5	23	5	15	102	156
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	22	7	3	47	160	101
Winnipeg	18	11	3	39	140	129
Calgary	17	12	3	37	164	125
Los Angeles	15	12	5	35	146	127
Vancouver	8	23	3	19	102	186

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 4, Toronto 3
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 1
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders
Buffalo at Quebec
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey
St. Louis at Washington
Minnesota at Detroit
Boston at Toronto
Hartford at Montreal
Los Angeles at Winnipeg
Calgary at Edmonton
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
St. Louis at Buffalo
Washington at Philadelphia
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers
Los Angeles at Winnipeg
Quebec at Chicago
Calgary at Vancouver

College Bowls

By The Associated Press
Saturday, Dec. 15
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Toledo 13
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7
Friday, Dec. 21
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young 24, Michigan 17
Saturday, Dec. 22
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Georgia, 7-4, vs. Florida State, 7-3-1, (NBC)
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Tennessee, 7-3-1, vs. Maryland, 8-3, (CBS)
Cherry Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Michigan State, 6-5, vs. Army, 7-3-1, (Mizlou)
Tuesday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars.
Wednesday, Dec. 26
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Iowa, 7-4-1, vs. Texas, 7-3-1, (TCS-Metro)
Thursday, Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 8-4, (Katz)
Friday, Dec. 28
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2, (ABC)
Saturday, Dec. 29
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, (Metro, ESPN)
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, (TBS)
Monday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, (CBS)
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, (ESPN-Mizlou)
Tuesday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, (NBC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 5
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, (CBS)
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 12
Freedom Classic
At Atlanta
Mideast All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, (Mizzlou)
Sunday, Jan. 13
Ricoh Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND A's—Signed Dave Kingman, designated hitter, to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Fired Tommy Brasher, LeBaron Caruthers, Lew Erber, Bill Muir, Dante Scarnecchia, Steve Sidwell and Steve Walters, assistant coaches.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Acquired Dave Silk, forward, on waivers from the Boston Bruins.
SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
CHICAGO VULTURES—Announced the resignation of Ricardo Caftaneda, head coach, and named Louis Dabo to replace him.
COLLEGE
KENTUCKY—Granted Jerry Claiborne, head football coach, a five-year contract extension.
TULANE—Named Greg Davis, assistant football coach.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	23	4	.852	—
Philadelphia	20	6	.769	2½
Washington	16	12	.571	7½
New Jersey	11	16	.407	12
New York	12	18	.400	12½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	18	11	.621	—
Detroit	15	11	.577	1½
Chicago	14	14	.500	3½
Atlanta	10	17	.370	7
Indiana	7	19	.269	9½
Cleveland	4	20	.167	11½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	17	10	.630	—
Houston	16	11	.593	1
San Antonio	13	15	.464	4½
Dallas	12	14	.462	4½
Utah	13	15	.464	4½
Kansas City	9	16	.360	7
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655	—
Phoenix	15	13	.536	3½
L.A. Clippers	14	14	.500	4½
Portland	13	14	.481	5
Seattle	13	15	.464	5½
Golden State	9	18	.333	9

Friday's Games
Boston 117, Indiana 107
San Antonio 122, New Jersey 116
Milwaukee 104, Philadelphia 101
Washington 125, New York 111
Denver 116, Dallas 93
L.A. Lakers 119, Phoenix 105
Golden State 94, Seattle 91
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Washington at Atlanta
Cleveland at Indiana
Boston at Chicago
Denver at Houston
Detroit at Kansas City
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Portland at Phoenix
Dallas at Utah
Sunday's Game
L.A. Clippers at Seattle

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
Harvard 79, Vermont 58
Hofstra 77, N.C. Charlotte 70
Staten Island 76, Lehman 75
Towson St. 75, Shepherd 64
SOUTH
Auburn-Montgomery 68, Southern 54
Florida Intl. 92, Palm Beach Atl. 79
Florida St. 83, Pittsburgh 76
Georgia Tech 84, Augusta 53
Louisiana St. 78, New Orleans 64
S. Alabama 67, S. Mississippi 58
Tulane 89, Florida A&M 56
William Carey 71, Montevallo 61
Va. Commonwealth 78, Auburn 59
MIDWEST
Augsburg 68, North Central 59
Augustana 76, Carroll 64
Cent. Missouri St. 77, Oakland, Mich., 49
Oakland City 75, Quincy 74
Tampa 72, Franklin 65
Wis.-La Crosse 78, Wis.-Milwaukee 63
Wis.-Stout 84, Minn.-Morris 68
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 59, Arizona 58
Rice 62, Lamar 55
FAR WEST
California 79, Seattle 43
Cal Lutheran 96, La Verne 71
Cal Poly Pomona 74, San Francisco St. 66
Cal St.-Los Angeles 94, Santa Fe 87
Concordia, Ore., 74, Chico St. 46
Hawaii 81, Oregon St. 64
Hayward St. 60, Cal Poly-SLO 46
Humboldt St. 70, Ore. Pacific 53
N. Arizona 103, Western St. 69
San Diego St. 86, SW Louisiana 73
San Jose St. 84, Sonoma St. 42
S. Colorado 57, Metro St. 52
Stanford 67, Loyola, Calif., 59
Utah St. 94, Idaho St. 85
Westmont 76, Sacramento St. 57
Wyoming 60, Oregon 58
FAR EAST
North Carolina 80, Wichita St. 69
TOURNAMENTS
American Savings Classic
First Round
Illinois St. 74, Texas A&M 66, OT
San Diego 53, Pacific U. 47
Cardinal Varsity Club Classic
First Round
Ball St. 115, Georgia St. 58
Rider 100, Texas-Arlington 93
DePauw Invitational
First Round
DePauw 103, Knox 67
Marian 63, Wooster 62, OT
Edinburg Classic
First Round
Houston Baptist 66, Hardin-Simmons 55
Pan American 73, SW Texas St. 53
Executive Rivermont Classic
First Round
Kan.-Newman 58, Hanover 57
Ky. Wesleyan 89, S. Ill. Edwardsville 74
Gator Bowl Classic
First Round
Jacksonville 73, Niagara 61
Mississippi 66, Texas Christian 64
Kentucky Invitational
First Round
Cincinnati 63, James Madison 56
Kentucky 69, E. Tennessee St. 54
Kettle Classic
First Round
Portland 63, Houston 88
St. Mary's, Calif. 85, W. Texas St. 82
Kiwanis Holiday Classic
First Round
Albion 90, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 76
Heidelberg 78, Bluffton 70
Krystal Classic
First Round
Tenn.-Chattanooga 85, Delaware 67
Va. Commonwealth 78, Auburn 59
Krystal Invitational
First Round
Cent. Michigan 51, No. Iowa 50
Evansville 84, Howard 72
Ledger Classic
First Round
Fla. Southern 85, NE Missouri St. 63
Wright St. 93, Dist. Columbia 81
Rebel Roundup
Third Place
Nev.-Las Vegas 84, McNeese St. 73
San Diego St. 86, SW Louisiana 73
Scranton Holiday
First Round
Hamilton 72, Salisbury, Md. 54
Scranton 76, Catholic U. 56
UAB Classic
First Round
Ala-Birmingham 80, Austin Peay 68
George Mason 79, Oklahoma City 73
WIBW Holiday
First Round
Regis, Colo. 73, Belhaven, Miss., 58
Washburn 80, Concordia, Neb. 68

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Men's College Basketball
Georgia Tech 84, Augusta 53
Hofstra 77, N. Carolina-Charlotte 70
Suntory Ball Tournament
North Carolina 80, Witchita State 69

Dickerson, Rams Meet Giants In NFC Wild-Card Matchup

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson had a so-so game, relatively speaking, the last time the Los Angeles Rams faced the New York Giants, gaining 120 yards.

But the second-year pro from Southern Methodist, who went on to set a National Football League single-season rushing record with 2,105 yards, was called upon to carry just 20 times as the Rams' defense keyed a 33-12 romp.

The two teams meet again Sunday at Anaheim Stadium in the National Football Conference wild-card game, with kickoff scheduled at 12:30 p.m. PST.

Although Dickerson didn't kill the Giants last time, New York Coach Bill Parcells said his team will have their hands full with the running back and the rest of the Rams.

"They have a great running game and a lot of firepower on the outside," said Parcells, whose team brings a 9-7 record into the game against the Rams, 10-6.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said the Rams will play their usual game, based on Dickerson's running with an occasional pass by quarterback Jeff Kemp.

"The most important thing in games like this is not to lose them by making mistakes, not give the game to the other team," Robinson said. "We just hope to do what we do efficiently."

Robinson said the Sept. 30 regular-season meeting with the Giants, in which the Rams logged an NFL record three safeties and held New York to eight yards rushing, means nothing now.

"That was a long time ago," he said. "It feels like six years ago.

"The Giants over the course of the season have beaten some of the elite teams (Dallas, Washington, St. Louis) ... Their defense has improved, and (quarterback Phil) Simms has thrown the ball well."

While Robinson thinks the earlier game has no bearing on the playoff matchup, the Giants seem to think it may.

"If anybody on the team wishes they could replay one game," said Giants' running back Rob Carpenter, "that would be it. We didn't play well at all, so it's lucky we'll get a chance to redeem ourselves.

"Usually when you lose a football game and end up getting embarrassed it's more than one thing," he said. "It's usually a combination of things. In that game, it was a lot of things."

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

*Greenville Utilities' offices and Operations Center will be closed Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25.
*Customers wishing to pay bills on those days may use the "Dropository" beside GUC's drive-in window.
*To report emergencies at night, on weekends and holidays, call 752-5627.
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500 Shares @ $30	$120.00	$280.00	$280.00	$277.00	$277.00	$269.00	$270.00	$275.50	56.4%
1,000 Shares @ $20	$140.00	$357.00	$399.00	$390.00	$384.00	$377.00	$375.00	$380.33	63.2%

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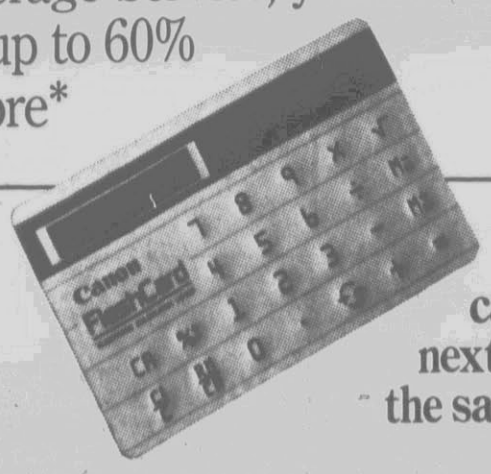

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Bucks Pass Test Against Celts, 76ers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Consecutive games at Boston and Philadelphia is not usually the road to success in the National Basketball Association. The Milwaukee Bucks, however, not only survived, but thrived.

After beating Boston 107-102 Wednesday night — only the fourth loss in 26 games for the Celtics — Milwaukee traveled to Philadelphia Friday night and handed the 76ers their sixth defeat in 26 games, 104-101.

"I can't even remember playing Boston and Philadelphia in back-to-back games," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "I certainly don't remember winning both."

Sidney Moncrief scored 34 of his season-high 35 points in the first three periods as the Bucks led the 76ers 79-74 going into the final 12 minutes. Then Terry Cummings added 12 of his 26 points in the fourth period as Milwaukee held on to win.

"It proves we can beat anybody if we play together," Nelson said. "Our team has a lot of confidence now."

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, it was Los Angeles Lakers 119, Phoenix 105; Denver 116, Dallas 93; San Antonio 122, New Jersey 116; Washington 125, New York 111; Boston 117, Indiana 107; and Golden State 94, Seattle 91.

Milwaukee was expected to have a rebuilding season because of the retirement of Bob Lanier and the trade of Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman to the Los Angeles Clippers. But the Bucks have now won four straight games and lead the Central Division with an 18-11 record.

"We are doing the intangible things well," Nelson said. "Our new guys are blending together so well. Cummings has made a giant step forward to becoming an exceptional team player."

The Bucks led by as many as nine points early in the fourth period, but the 76ers tied the score at 96-96 tie with 2:24 remaining. But Cummings then hit a 12-foot bank shot and two free throws to give the Bucks a 100-96 lead, and the 76ers didn't catch up again.

Moses Malone had 27 points and rookie Charles Barkley 18 points and 16 rebounds for Philadelphia, which had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Moncrief said the Bucks won by controlling the tempo, taking good shots, creating fast break opportunities, playing tough defense and smart basketball.

"It is nice to walk out of this building with a victory since we lost here several times by a point," he said.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said Moncrief "played about as well as I've ever seen him play, and Cummings came up with the big hoops at the end."

Celtics 117, Pacers 107

Boston, which had a 17-game regular-season home winning streak broken by the Bucks, resumed its winning ways with a comeback victory over Indiana.

Larry Bird scored 33 points and Cedric Maxwell 21 for the Celtics, while Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg led the Pacers with 18 each.

Indiana had a 16-3 run in the first period and a 9-2 spurt in the second quarter to lead 44-30. A 22-6 rally, with Scott Wedman scoring nine points, helped Boston tie the game at halftime and an 8-0 Celtics run in the third quarter wiped out a 77-76 Pacers edge.

Lakers 119, Suns 105

James Worthy had 30 points and 14 rebounds and Earvin "Magic" Johnson posted his sixth game of the season with double figures in points, rebounds and assists to lead Los Angeles over Phoenix for its fourth straight victory.

Johnson had 25 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for the Lakers, who broke open a close game with a 20-8 spurt in the third quarter. Larry Nance led the Suns with 25 points.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 93

Denver took a quick 20-7 lead and coasted the rest of the way to defeat Dallas.

Calvin Natt led the Nuggets with 24 points, while Lafayette Lever added 16, six of them during the early run.

Mark Aguirre scored 19 points to lead the Mavericks, who trailed by as many as 30 points in the final period.

Spurs 122, Nets 116

San Antonio won for only the third time in 15 road outings this season as George Gervin scored 30 points, Mike Mitchell 22 and Artis Gilmore 21 against New Jersey.

The fourth quarter had 11 lead changes and five ties before Gilmore's free throw gave the Spurs the lead for good at 111-110 with 2:45 left. Gilmore added three more free throws and an assist to keep San Antonio in front of the Nets, who got 24 points from Micheal Ray Richardson and 23 from Otis Birdsong.

Bullets 125, Knicks 111

Washington's Gus Williams scored 11 of his 27 points in the first three minutes of the fourth period to defuse a New York comeback.

The Knicks trailed 81-59 before Bernard King scored 16 of his 43 points in that period and opened the fourth quarter with two free throws to cut the deficit to 93-89. But Williams started his decisive spurt with a steal, a three-point play and a technical foul and went on to extend the Bullets' lead to 104-91 with nine minutes left.

Cliff Robinson scored 21 of his 25 points in the first half to pace Washington to a 68-51 halftime advantage.

Warriors 94, Sonics 91

Purvis Short scored 31 points and Golden State shut out Seattle 9-0 in the final 2:29 of the game.

Eric Floyd added 23 points for the Warriors, who outscored the Sonics 22-14 in the fourth period. Tom Chambers scored 26 points and Jack Sikma added 22 points and 17 rebounds for the SuperSonics.

OUTDOORS With Joe Albea

Lifetime Licenses Available Locally — If you'd like to buy a lifetime hunting or fishing license or a subscription to Wildlife in North Carolina magazine, you no longer have to write to Raleigh. As a service to sportsmen, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission recently authorized license agents to sell and issue lifetime licenses through their businesses. About 30 agents are currently participating in the program.

The following lifetime licenses are available: sportsman's licenses for adults, youths and infants include all hunting, hook-and-line fishing, and bow-fishing privileges. Lifetime hunting licenses include only basic hunting privileges — all special-use licenses, such as primative weapons, big game and game lands licenses, must still be purchased annually. Lifetime fishing licenses include only basic hook-and-line fishing privileges — trout licenses, special-device fishing licenses, and game lands for trout fishing must also be purchased annually.

Funds from the sale of lifetime licenses and lifetime magazine subscriptions are placed in North Carolina Wildlife Endowment Fund, and the interest generated from this fund will be used to support wildlife conservation programs for future generations.

If you're purchasing a lifetime sportsman's license for a youth or infant, be sure to bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to the agent. This will be mailed in with the application. This is not needed for adult lifetime licenses, however. A copy of the completed application will be given to the purchaser as a temporary 30-day license, and the permanent license will be mailed from Raleigh shortly thereafter. All of these lifetime purchases make excellant Christmas gifts.

For information on license agents participating in your area, call the wildlife commission's toll-free License Section Hotline at 1-800-662-7350 from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Bond's Sporting Goods in Greenville is currently waiting for authorization to sell lifetime licenses in this area. They expect authorization soon.

Tender Venison For Christmas Requires Extra Care — Almost everyone has heard venison disparaged as being "tough" or "gamey." Yet properly prepared venison is mild, tender and delicious. One of the keys to enjoying good venison is proper care of the animal in the field.

Since deer are never killed under packing-house conditions, special care is called for. The first step is proper field-dressing, a skill at which many hunters are adept. They know that it is important for deer to be field-dressed immediately after the animal is killed, and that the carcass should be hung to drain. The body cavity should also be propped open so body heat will escape.

Once the deer is field-dressed, a dilemma often occurs. What is the best way to reduce a field-dressed deer to packaged steaks and roasts? You can't cart it down to a neighborhood butcher and return for finished packages of meat a few days later because it is illegal for non-inspected meat to be butchered professionally.

Besides, cutting up a deer is not like cutting up beef. The problem occurs with the fat, membranes and connective tissues. Fat provides much of the flavor in any meat, but the fat in deer meat is very unstable and quickly turns rancid. This rancid fat, which is often left on cuts of venison, is largely responsible for the "gamey" taste that many people find distasteful. The connective tissues in deer meat also contract under heat, much more so than in beef, which often makes venison tough.

So what is the solution to these problems?

The answer is to cut up your deer at home. Venison doesn't "marble" like domestic beef — the fat is found on the outside of the muscle — so it is easily trimmed and removed. With a little bit of attention, muscles can be separated as they appear on the bone. Membranes and tendons are also usually found on the outside of the muscle and are easily trimmed and removed.

It's a little more trouble, but the rewards of cutting up your deer at home will be an ample supply of virtually fat-free, tender cuts of meat that will be delicious in any recipe.

Audubon Christmas Bird Count Scheduled — The National Audubon Society will conduct the Annual Mattamuskeet Christmas Bird Count on Sunday, Dec. 30. Local bird watchers who would like to participate in the count should contact Kelly Davis at 926-4021 by Dec. 28.

Merry Christmas from Outdoors!

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14K Floating Heart	Free				3.95
Serpentine Bracelet	$ 2.95	Free	Free	2 Free	6.95
Serpentine & Ball Bracelet	5.95	$ 1.95	Free		10.95
16" Serpentine Chain	7.95	5.95	2.95		11.95
18" Serpentine Chain	9.95	7.95	4.95	Free	13.95
18" Herringbone Chain	16.95	14.95	11.95	6.95	22.95
Beveled Herringbone Bracelet	33.95	31.95	28.95	23.95	39.95
18" Beveled Herringbone Chain	36.95	34.95	31.95	26.95	43.95
24" Rope Chain	96.95	94.95	91.95	86.95	110.00

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5,000	36	Cassette Recorder
	48	Uniden Cordless Phone
	60	5" B/W Panasonic TV
10,000	36	5" B/W Panasonic TV
	48	4" Bisider TV AM/FM Radio
	60	Litton Microwave
15,000	36	4" Bisider TV AM/FM Radio
	48	13" Sharp Color TV
	60	19" Sharp Color TV
20,000	36	13" Sharp Color TV
	48	Sharp 8 Hr VCR
	60	19" Sharp Remote Control Color TV
25,000	36	13" Sharp Color TV
	48	19" Panasonic Color TV
	60	19" Sharp Color TV and 8 Hr Sharp VCR
50,000	36	19" Sharp Color TV and 8 Hr Sharp VCR
	48	19" Panasonic Color TV and 8 Hr Panasonic VCR
	60	Panasonic VHS and Color Camera

Peoples Bank reserves the right to alter the terms of the offer, discontinue the offer or substitute premiums of equal or greater value without notice. Electronic Equipment will be delivered anywhere within the continental United States but cannot be delivered to P.O. Boxes. Allow approximately 4-6 weeks for delivery. All items are warranted by the respective manufacturer. The interest income attributable to the premium is the invoice price which includes shipping and handling.

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FIRST OFFERING — United Motors, the company formed by General Motors and Toyota, puts its firss product — the Nova — on view last week in Fremont, Calif. The sporty four-door subcompact is being produced at the Fremont plant being operated through an unprecedented $400 million joint venture between Toyota and GM. (AP Laserphoto)

Rostenkowski Would Be In Center Of Tax Debate

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan tries to revamp the federal income tax next year, he'll almost certainly be dealing with Dan Rostenkowski, a tall, rugged, 26-year House veteran who was schooled in the rough-and-tumble Democratic politics of his native Chicago.

As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax legislation in the House, Rostenkowski, is likely to find himself at the center of congressional debate over tax policy.

So far, he has careful avoided saying which way he will jump. He says he wants to see what Reagan will do about taxes first. But he dropped some hints during an interview earlier this month.

Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, says he doesn't necessarily oppose Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's "tax simplification" plan, which would reduce the number of tax brackets from 16 to four — with a maximum tax rate of 35 percent — and eliminate many popular deductions and tax breaks.

The Treasury estimates that most Americans would pay less or the same in federal taxes under Regan's plan, and that total federal revenues would remain the same, making the plan "revenue neutral."

While the president has withheld an endorsement of the Treasury plan, Rostenkowski made clear he doubts that any tax plan that fails to reduce huge federal budget deficits would get through Congress.

"I would certainly feel that the most important ingredient with respect to getting members to vote for a program is to reduce the deficit," he said.

He also said that "tax reform with respect to being neutral is almost folly, mainly because there are some losers and the losers are going to look upon this as a tax increase."

The Ways and Means chairman said any Reagan attempt to have Congress consider spending cuts without a simultaneous boost in taxes would be "futile."

When asked what tax and deficit proposals Democrats might offer, Rostenkowski replied, "I don't think any Democrats will do anything until we see just how the president is going to address his deficits, and I emphasize, his deficits."

Rostenkowski, a moderately liberal Democrat, blames those mushrooming deficits on the Reagan tax cuts approved by Congress in 1981. Those tax cuts represented a major defeat for Rostenkowski in his first term as head of the tax-writing committee.

Rostenkowski had offered his own tax-cut proposal, which he described as less "generous" than the president's, in an effort to defeat Reagan's bill. But Southern conservative Democrats bolted party ranks and voted with Reagan.

Rostenkowski's aides say his caution about making tax predictions for 1985 can be traced to his 1981 setback. That experience, they say, stiffened his determination to fight any defections from committee ranks.

As a protege of the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, his friends say, Rostenkowski places a premium on loyalty and sticking to promises.

"He's extremely conscious about being good to his word," said James Healey Jr., a longtime Rostenkowski aide.

New Senate Finance Chairman Sees No Need for Tax Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians of both parties may be deploring the complexity of the federal income tax system and wrestling over how to improve it, but Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says he likes it the way it is.

Packwood, incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will play an influential role in deciding whether there is any sweeping change in taxes over the next two years.

Although the job will be the most challenging of his 20 years in politics, finding himself at the center of controversy will be nothing new for Packwood.

The 52-year-old, two-term senator was no longer welcome at the White House after, in an interview with The Associated Press in March 1982, he questioned President Reagan's grasp of some major issues and accused him of having "an idealized concept of America" as being basically white, male and Protestant.

Packwood said the Republican Party under Reagan was writing off women, blacks and Hispanics.

Acknowledging his skills as an organizer and fund-raiser, Packwood's Senate GOP colleagues twice elected him to head their campaign committee. He lost the job in 1982 in what was interpreted as a reprimand by Reagan loyalists for his criticism of the president.

Although Packwood has been a major force for several years in the drive to enact tuition tax credits for parents of private school pupils, the Reagan administration ignored him last year when it introduced a tax credit bill. The White House found somebody else to sponsor the bill.

But when the 99th Congress begins work Jan. 3, Packwood and the president will find themselves agreeing on one major point — neither wants even to discuss raising taxes to reduce the federal deficit until every possible area of spending cuts has been exhausted.

Packwood considers the deficit a more urgent problem than the complexity of the tax laws. After he was tapped to succeed Robert Dole, R-Kan., as Finance Committee chairman, Packwood told reporters Americans may question the logic in giving up some tax benefits if that wouldn't reduce the deficit by a penny.

He has his own reason for not wanting "simplification for the sake of simplification."

Unlike most of those who want to overhaul the tax system, Packwood thinks it is perfectly proper to use the tax laws to promote a social goal.

He says he's not cool to the idea of tax reform, "but I've never met any two people who agree on what tax reform is. ...To the extent tax reform means taking away many of these incentives (deductions and credits)...I just don't agree with that."

That puts him at odds with the Treasury Department, which proposes to revamp the tax system by wiping out numerous deductions and starting to tax some employee fringe benefits, deductions that Packwood has been defending for years.

It is too early to tell, however, whether Packwood will be clashing with the Reagan administration over such a plan next year. The president has yet to endorse the Treasury plan.

Packwood, whose great-grandfather served as a member of the Oregon Constitutional Convention in 1857, studied political science at Willamette University under Mark O. Hatfield. Hatfield, a fellow Oregon Republican, is Packwood's senior colleague in the Senate.

Packwood served four years in the state House of Representatives before he dumped 24-year Senate veteran Wayne Morse in 1968.

Packwood, regarded as a liberal by Republican standards today, has been a leader of pro-abortion forces, which made him a target of anti-abortionists in 1980. But he survived after feminists mounted a major fund-raising effort on his behalf.

Despite his disagreements with Reagan, he generally has supported the president's initiatives on taxes and economics.

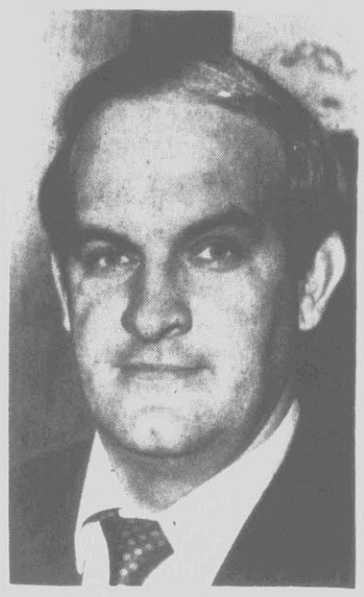
—Business Notes—

VP-Sales Named

Gene Hudson has been named vice president in charge of sales of WKTC/WCPS radio stations, according to Robert L. Harper, president and chief executive officer of Coastal Plains Broadcasting Co., Tarboro.

Hudson, a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and Elkins School of Radio Broadcasting in Dallas, spent eight years in retail merchandising as a buyer-supervisor and also held broadcasting positions with WOOW and WPXY of Greenville. He joined WKTC/WCPS as commercial manager in 1976 and later served as assistant manager and sales manager of the company.

Hudson is married to the former Carolyn Moore of Falkland. They have one daughter, Angela, and reside in Tarboro.



Gene Hudson

Promotion Noted

C.A. Lewis Inc., a general contracting company, has announced the promotion of Mitch Meeks to estimator/draftsman.

The firm said Meeks will be responsible for the designing and pricing of commerical and industrial projects in eastern North Carolina.

A graduate of J.H. Rose High School and Pitt Community College, Meeks is married to the former Phyllis Sutton of Greenville.

Annual Bonus

Ellis Phillips, Jr., chairman of the board of Cotton Belt Inc. at Pinetops, has announced that the company recently paid its employees their ninth profit sharing bonus in as many years.

The first upholstered furniture factory in eastern North Carolina, Cotton Belt is one of the oldest factories in Edgecombe County. It began operations in Rocky Mount in 1930 and moved to Pinetops three years later.

Record Figures

Shoney's Inc. reported record revenues and net income for both the fourth quarter and fiscal year ended Oct. 28.

Net income for the fourth quarter increased 31 percent to $8,255,655 from $6,305,922. Revenues increased 17 percent to $166,917,757 from $99,928,229 during the comparable 1983 period.

For the fiscal year ended Oct. 28, revenues increased 20 percent to $476,962,603 from $397,799,285 a year earlier. Net income gained 30 percent to $30,180,460 from $23,242,326.

Shoney's said profit margins continued to improve as the ratio of net income to revenues reached 6.3 percent, the highest level in 12 years.

Assistant VP

Grace H. Adams has been named assistant vice president of Diversified Financial Services Inc., according to Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Eastern North Carolina, of which Diversified is a wholly-owned subsidiary.

A Goldsboro native, she attended Wayne Community and Pitt Community colleges. She is enrolled in courses through the Institute of Financial Education.

Mrs. Adams, who began working at Home Federal in 1975, was manager of loan processing and servicing at the association's main office in Greenville prior to her recent appointment. Before joining Home Federal, she worked with First State Bank for seven years.

She and her husband, Milton, live with their daughter, Cristie, in Ayden.

Personnel Manager

J. Rogers Eads has joined Collins and Aikman's Fashion Fabrics Division in Farmville as division personnel manager. Eads fills a vacancy created by the promotion of Darwin Richards to automotive products manager.

Eads joins the division from Crompton Co., where he served as corporate director of personnel. Earlier he spent more than seven years with Tarkenton and Co. in varied personnel roles.

A graduate of Southwest Baptist University, Eads and his wife, Janelle, will reside in the Farmville area.

Seminar Graduate

Carla Doub recently graduated from a music education seminar conducted by Yamaha International Corporation's music education division in California.

Mrs. Doub is now certified to teach the Yamaha music education system at Piano and Organ Distributors, 333 Arlington Blvd., Greenville. She will be teaching the Yamaha primary course, a music skills program for children ages 4 through 6. She is also qualified to teach electronic keyboard lessons.

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So whenever you need cash, visit our Prestige 24-hour teller . . . at Prestige Place. It's next to our Boulevard Office.

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Choice rib-eye steak for two, cooked over live charcoal, served with a steaming baked potato, garden fresh salad bar & tea or coffee.
$16.95 plus tax
Feeding Time 6 - 10 pm

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 —			
AMF	50	78	17⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
AMR		6	39	26	35	35¼ +1⅛
ASA	.3		58	47⅜	48⅛	48⅛ +¼
AbtLab	1.20	13	12	29	42¾	40¾ 41¼ +⅜
Aertiex			9	34	10¾	10⅛ 10¼ +¼
AetnLf	2.64	30	72	43⅝	37	35¼ 35⅞ +⅜
AirPrd	1.20	10	55	38	47	46 46⅛ +⅛
AlskAir	.14	8	36	20	15	13⅞ 15 +1⅛
Alcan	1.20	9	27	45	26	26¼ 27⅜ +1⅛
Alglnt	1.40	22	31	11	22	20¼ 21¼ +⅜
AlldPw	2.70	8	39	64	29	28⅞ 29 +⅛
AlldCp	s1.80	8	23	38	35⅜	34⅛ 34⅜
AlldStr	.2	8	69	39	52	50 50⅛ +1¼
AllisCh			10	89	6	5⅞ 5⅞
Alcoa	1.20	8	50	60	37¼	34¾ 36 +1¼
Amax	.20		92	90	6	5⅞ 5⅞ +⅛
AmHes	1.00	9	11	32	26	24 24½ +1¼
AmAgr			4	20	2	2 2
ABrand	3.75	4	79	85	64⅞	62⅞ 63⅛ +⅛
ABdcst	.60	10	74	24	6¼	6¼ 6¼ +⅛
AmCan	2.90	12	62	52	49¼	50
ACyan	.90	9	80	49⅝	46¼	47⅜ +¼
AEIPw	2.26a	7	60	27¼	20¼	21
AmExp	1.80	9	45	29	38¼	35⅞ 36¼ +⅛
AFam	.60	2	65	24	22⅝	22⅝ 22⅝
AHome	1.64	2	39	69	52	51
AHosp	1	9	25	29¼	28¼	28¼ +⅛
AmInt	.60	8	87	69	78	76⅝ +⅛
AmGrp	.44	3	64	69¼	64	64 +⅛
AmMot			9	6	3	3 3
AMfrs	s2.20	8	27	38	36¼	38¼ +2
Amrgld			10	7	2¾	2¾
Amchor	.48		12	27	21⅜	20 20⅛ +⅛
Anheus	1.20	7	86	74	72¼	72¾ +⅛
Aotnos	.440	6	8	43	4	4 4
ApDrlg	.12	8	50	28	26¼	28 +2
ArchDn	.40	6	63	39¼	38	39 +⅛
ArcPts	2.60	6	59	32¼	27	27½ +⅛
Armco	.20		66		9¼	9¼
ArmWin	.20	9	17	10¼	12	11¾ +⅛
Asarco	.30		16	9¼	8	9¼ +⅛
AshOil	.60	5	28	18¾	18¾	18¾ +⅛
AtlRch	1.80	6	68	49	49	49
AtlCp	.50	9	43	34¼	32	32
AtlEn	2.00	6	28	20	20	20
AtlRich	2.60	6	92	75	75	75
Avnet	.30		16	9¼	8	9¼ +⅛
Avon	1.80	9	56	44	42	43 +⅛
AztecMf	.50	6	10	6	5	5
			— B —			
BakrHu	.72	6	36	24¼	23	23
BakrIn	1.20	8	30	26	25	25
BallCp	.52	9	30	20	20	20
BallMf	.60	6	19	13	13	13
BncOne	2.40	7	41	30	30	30
Bandag	1.60	6	39	26	25	25
BkAm	1.20	9	39	25	24	24
BkBost	1.60	7	30	20	20	20
BkNY	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BkTr	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
Bard	.40	6	43	30	28	28
Barnes	.60	6	30	20	20	20
Bausch	.80	6	39	25	24	24
Baxter	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BeatFd	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BeckDck	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BellInd	1.20	6	39	25	24	24
BellAtl	5.40	6	39	25	24	24
BellSo	3.60	6	39	25	24	24
BenchM		6	39	25	24	24
Bendix	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BenfBk	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BerkHa	1.20	6	39	25	24	24
BestPd	.60	6	39	25	24	24
Bethlhm	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BethSt	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BlackD	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BlkHEn	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BlkDck	.60	6	39	25	24	24
Boeing	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BoiseC	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BordCh	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BorgWar	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BostEd	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BostSci		6	39	25	24	24
Bowater	.60	6	39	25	24	24
Braniff	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrigSq	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrkUG	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrlNth	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrlSo	1.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrlStr	.60	6	39	25	24	24
BrkTop

Week's Stock Markets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE B-14)

USWest	5.40	8	25759	u70⅞	67½	69⅝	+1¾
UnTch	s1.40	8	18910	38⅜	35¼	37⅞	+2⅝
UniTel	1.92	9	10025	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+⅝
Unocal	1	8	30097	37⅞	34¾	35¼	−2⅛
Upjohn	2.56	12	7785	u71¾	67⅛	70½	+3⅜
USLIFE	1.04	10	10245	34⅞	33½	34	−½
UtaPL	2.32	10	4160	24⅛	22½	22⅝	−⅝
			— V—V —				
Varian	.26	14	7368	39½	34⅞	38	+2⅞
			— W—W —				
Wachv	s .92	10	3224	u29¾	26½	28¼	+1⅜
Wackht	.60	10	1053	17⅞	d17	17¼	−⅛
WalMrt	.21	23	12345	41¾	39⅛	40	+¾
WaltJ	s 1.20	7	6599	u32⅞	30¾	31¼	+¼
WrnCm	.50j		8298	22⅛	21	21	−½
WarnrL	1.48	13	15544	u36⅛	34⅞	35⅞	+1
WshWt	2.48	7	2496	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+¼
WellsF	2.16	7	3710	u49¾	47⅝	48	+⅛
WnAirL			1659	3¾	3½	3⅝	+⅛
WUnion	1.40j		12478	10⅜	9⅛	9⅛	−½
WstgE	s .1	9	29391	27	24¾	26⅛	+1⅛
Weyerh	1.30	16	14783	30¼	27¾	29¾	+1⅝
Whirlpl	.2	9	6522	45½	43	45⅜	+2¼
Whittak	.60	7	5715	u22¼	20½	22⅛	+1
William	1.40	6	4886	29⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
WinDix	1.68	11	1323	u34	31¼	31¾	+⅜
Winnbg	.10e	13	5999	u15¼	13¼	14	+¾
Wolwth	1.80	9	3133	37⅝	35⅝	36⅜	+⅞
Wynns	.60	6	277	17⅝	17¼	17¼	−¼
			—X—Y—Z—				
Xerox		3	11 17856	39½	37⅝	37⅞	−⅞
ZaleCp	1.32	8	x471	27¾	26¾	26¾	−⅝
ZenithE		7	3849	21¾	20⅛	20⅜	−⅞

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Weekly American Stock & Bond Sales

Total for week	46,000,000
Week ago	31,260,000
Year ago	32,780,000
Jan 1 to date	1,509,050,000
1983 to date	2,071,390,000
AMERICAN BONDS	
Total for week	$10,100,000
Year ago	$5,660,000

Stox Weekly Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$854,018	70653	123¼
PhillpsPet	$560,706	105297	54⅞
Gen Motors	$328,368	42924	77¼
DigitalEq	$300,341	28135	109¼
Exxon	$288,369	65913	43⅞
FordMot	$224,820	49960	44⅞
NYNEX	$214,170	29040	73¾
East Kodak	$205,500	29149	70⅛
Scovill Inc	$205,227	60140	38½
Amer T&T	$197,183	104468	191½
GenElec	$195,743	35111	56⅛
Schlumbrg	$188,781	x51022	37⅜
Un Carbide	$188,613	52759	37
BellSouth s	$184,999	53818	34
USWest	$178,059	25759	69⅜

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev Week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1,343	1,080	925	1,098
Declines	663	914	1,086	814
Unchanged	248	260	244	241
Total issues	2,254	2,254	2,255	2,153
New yrly highs	233	75	92	129
New yearly lws	108	136	212	17

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Discovr n		7.61	7.38	7.61	+.26
Specl n		14.71	14.30	14.60	+.33
Stock n		14.09	13.65	13.90	+.32
TaxExempt n		7.87	7.80	7.87	+.08
TotalRet n		21.34	20.97	21.27	+.37
Univrse n		14.76	14.38	14.64	+.28
StrategCap		6.94	6.79	6.79	−.09
StrategInv		5.95	5.65	5.91	−.26
StrattnGth n		16.46	15.98	16.35	+.46
StrngIn n		17.65	17.48	17.57	+.12
StrngTot n		16.39	16.28	16.32	+.07
Tel IncSh		13.92	13.62	13.76	+.17
Templeton Group					
Foregn		10.72	10.64	10.72	+.10
Global I		31.37	30.77	31.28	+.47
Global II		9.99	9.82	9.97	+.15
Growth		9.53	9.37	9.47	+.13
World		11.50	11.29	11.45	+.18
Thomson McKinnon:					
Grwth n	x	10.77	10.66	10.73	+.10
Inco n	x	9.78	9.73	9.73	−.04
Opor n	x	10.75	10.42	10.62	+.24
TudorFd n		17.60	16.89	17.47	+.61
20th Century					
Gift r		4.17	4.01	4.13	+.13
Growth n		12.32	11.87	12.16	+.39
Select n		22.57	21.91	22.32	+.60
Ultra r		6.45	6.17	6.37	+.23
USGv n		98.50	98.22	98.36	+.33
Vista r		4.26	4.09	4.22	+.15
USAA Group					
Grwth n		12.94	12.57	12.86	+.33
Income n		11.14	11.08	11.12	+.08
Snblt n		13.45	13.14	13.35	+.19
TxEHY n		11.68	11.61	11.68	+.06
TxEIT n		11.00	10.95	11.00	+.06
TxESh n		10.24	10.22	10.24	+.02
Unified Mgmnt					
Accum n		8.82	8.68	8.77	+.10
Gwth n		17.03	16.56	16.96	+.43
Inco n		11.22	11.08	11.18	+.09
Muni n		12.58	12.34	12.54	+.25
United Funds:					
Accumultiv		7.65	7.48	7.61	+.16
Bond		5.44	5.40	5.43	+.04
GvtSec		5.20	5.18	5.19	+.01
IntlGth		5.37	5.35	5.36	+.04
Cont Income		14.40	14.14	14.35	+.27
High Income		12.89	12.86	12.88	+.04
Income		13.17	12.86	13.05	+.25
Municpl		6.24	6.17	6.24	+.07
NwCcpt		4.54	4.48	4.53	+.04
Retire		5.48	5.41	5.48	+.09
SciEngy		9.19	9.00	9.13	+.15
Vanguard		5.31	5.23	5.26	+.06
Utd Services					
GldShr		5.07	5.03	5.07	−.59
GBT n		12.66	12.34	12.66	+.42
Growth n		6.64	6.42	6.64	+.21
Prospctr n		52	52	52	−.03
ValFgre n		10.65	10.57	10.61	+.03
Value Line Fd					
Bond n		12.10	11.98	12.07	+.13
Fund n	x	10.66	10.28	10.64	+.38
Income n		6.17	6.09	6.14	+.08
Levrge Gth n		16.52	15.99	16.36	+.48
MunBd		9.79	9.74	9.79	+.05
Speci Sit n		11.83	11.45	11.75	+.27
VKmpMr		14.38	14.36	14.38	
VKmpUS		15.14	15.06	15.13	+.10
Vance Exchange					
CapExch f n		60.89	59.08	60.74	-1.88
DeposBst f n		38.19	37.13	38.12	-1.18
Divers f n		66.92	65.06	66.60	+2.03
ExchEq f n		99.68	96.77	99.11	+2.58
ExchBst f n		84.61	82.45	84.53	+2.60
FiducEx f n		53.76	52.25	53.62	+1.68
SecFidu f n		59.29	57.52	59.02	+1.91
Vanguard Group					
Explorer n		28.55	27.93	28.45	+.41
Gold n		6.70	6.50	6.70	−.23
InvestFund n		15.12	14.89	15.07	+.23
Morgan n		11.30	10.97	11.27	+.30
NaesThm n		34.88	33.97	34.55	+.51
QualDivI n		16.32	16.10	16.24	+.17
QualDvII n		7.22	7.18	7.19	−.01
QuiDvIII n		22.68	22.62	22.68	+.01
TCEF Int n		25.33	25.19	25.33	+.15
TCEF USA n		33.60	32.93	33.21	+.46
GNMA n		9.31	9.25	9.31	+.08
HiY Bond n		8.40	8.38	8.38	-.02
IG Bond n		7.95	7.89	7.95	+.09
ShrtTrm n		10.14	10.10	10.14	+.05
IndexTrust n		20.41	19.87	20.11	+.35
MunHiYd n		8.96	8.91	8.96	+.06
MuniInt n		10.52	10.48	10.52	+.06
MuniLong n		9.20	9.15	9.20	+.06
MuInsLng n		9.94	9.90	9.94	+.04
MuniShrt n		15.14	15.13	15.14	+.01
Wellesley n		13.76	13.58	13.70	+.16
Wellington n		12.29	12.08	12.23	+.19
Windsor n		12.56	12.33	12.42	+.14
VenturInco		10.14	10.11	10.12	−.02
WallStFd		7.79	7.52	7.77	+.25
WeingrtnEq n		13.56	13.11	13.40	+.34
Westgrd		9.70	9.42	9.62	+.10
Wood Struthers					
deVeghM n		37.04	35.99	36.63	-.97
Neuwirth n		16.42	16.04	16.25	+.20
PineStr n		12.31	12.10	12.23	+.21
YesFd		8.55	8.47	8.53	+.09

n—No load fund f—Previous day's quote
r—Redemption charge may apply
x—Ex dividend

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Heavy Selling Orders Send Copper Futures Downward To New Lows

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
AP Business Writer

Copper futures prices plunged and fell to new lows Friday on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Prices collapsed in a flurry during the final hour of trading as sell orders from computer-directed accounts and professionally managed commodity funds drove prices downward, said Bill O'Neill, director of commodity research in New York with Rudolph Wolff Commodities.

With the London market closed and many traders away from the exchange for the holidays, the market was unable to absorb the selling pressure without a severe price break, O'Neill said.

If the London market had been open, he said, traders could have simultaneously bought copper in New York while selling in London to take advantage of the changing relationship between the two prices. The buying in New York might have been sufficient to prevent at least part of the price slide.

Analysts attributed the selling to technical factors such as trends on price charts in an absence of developments in the copper market itself.

Copper settled 2.50 cents to 2.70 cents lower with the contract for delivery in December at 54.90 cents a pound.

Wheat futures prices were mostly higher and corn and soybeans were lower in light trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat prices were supported by a USDA report released Thursday that farmers planted less winter wheat than was anticipated, said Susan Hackmann, a grain analyst in Chicago with Pershing Futures, a division of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette.

Corn prices were under pressure from conjecture that consumption of feed grains would decline this year because of lower numbers of hogs and pigs on producers' farms, a development disclosed Thursday in another USDA report, Miss Hackmann said.

Soybean prices were mixed. A Brazilian agency continued to forecast record soybean production in Brazil, which competes with the United States for a share of the export market.

Wheat settled ½ cent lower to 2¾ cents higher with the contract for delivery in March at $3.46½ a bushel; corn was unchanged to 2½ cents lower with March at $2.65¼ a bushel; oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower with March at $1.79¼ a bushel; and soybeans were 1¼ cents lower to 3½ cents higher with January at $5.86 a bushel.

Live hogs and frozen pork bellies advanced by their daily limits and cattle were sharply higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Hogs and bellies were supported by Thursday's USDA inventory report, which disclosed the smallest number of hogs kept for breeding, 6.9 million, on record, said Robert Kuhn, a livestock analyst in Chicago with Dean Witter Reynolds. Such records have been kept since 1963.

Kuhn said farmers have been liquidating their herds partly to satisfy demand from their lending banks to repay loans. Anticipation of the tightening supply forced prices higher.

At the close, orders to buy 3,500 hog contracts and 2,800 pork belly contracts were unfilled. Each contract calls for delivery of 30,000 pounds in the hog market and 38,000 pounds in the belly market.

Cattle also was supported by the report, Kuhn said, as tighter pork supplies may increase demand for beef. In addition, a snow storm in the northern plains states restricted the supply reaching the market.

Cattle prices settled .70 cent to 1 cent higher with the contract for delivery in February at 66.67 cents a pound; feeder cattle were .30 cent to 1.07 cents higher with January at 71.60 cents a pound; live hogs were 1.50 cents higher in all delivery months with February at 53.17 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were 2 cents higher in all delivery months with February at 74.75 cents a pound.

Precious metals prices were slightly higher after a quiet session on the Commodity Exchange.

Prices were supported by the modest strength of foreign currencies in trading against the U.S. dollar, said Bette Rapto-poulous, senior metals analyst in New York with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Trading was light, however, and dominated by evening up of positions prior to the long holiday weekend.

Gold settled $3.60 to $3.80 higher with the contract for delivery in December at $311 a troy ounce; silver settled 13.9 cents to 15.3 cents higher with December at $6.463 a troy ounce.

PTL Hotel Opens

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The four-story Grand Heritage Hotel opened Saturday at Jim and Tammy Bakker's PTL Heritage Village, bringing even larger crowds parading past the 2,200-acre religious complex.

The 504-room Hotel, one of the largest in the Carolinas, is just the foundation of a proposed $37 million shopping and convention complex to be built by Roe Messmer of Wichita, Kan.

"Just slow-go, bog-down heavy," said state Highway Patrol Capt. Billy Poore, who is using up to a half-dozen troopers to handle the crunch each night.

An estimated 12,000 people in about 3,000 cars — an average of four people per vehicle — have been arriving each night to view the Christmas light show at the evangelical resort.

More than 1 million Christmas lights of green, red, orange, yellow and blue are ablaze there, illuminating trees, buildings and religious scenes.

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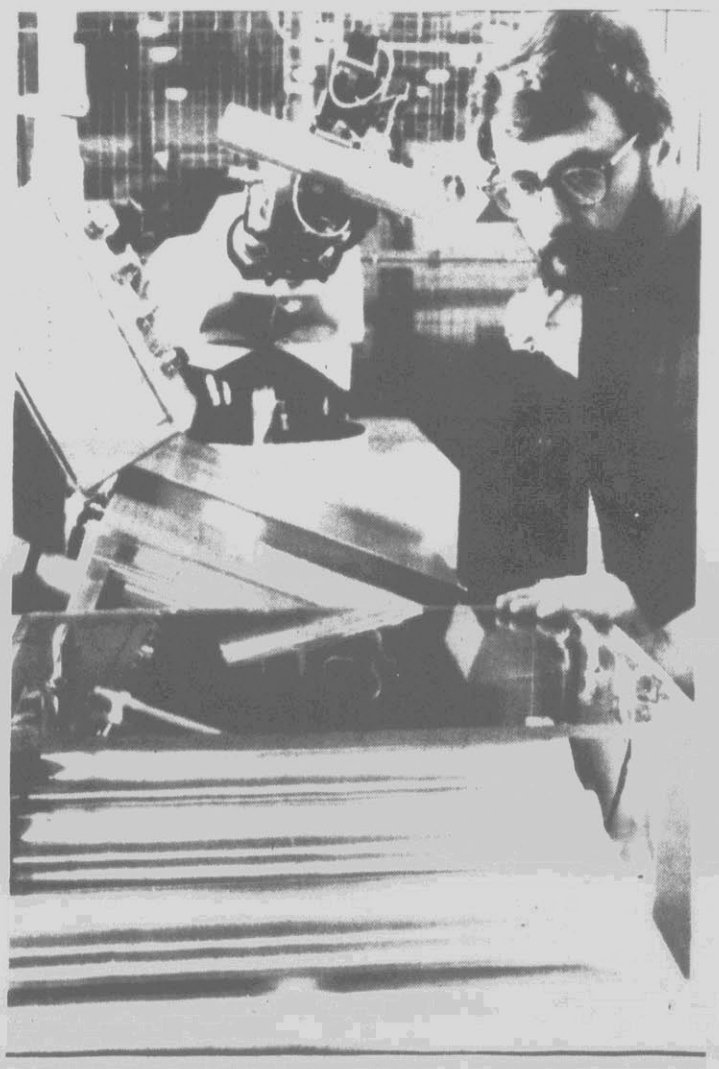

ROBOT — A technician looks on as a robot loads aluminum rollers onto a conveyor belt at an Eastman Kodak Co. plant in Rochester, N.Y. The rollers trnsfer images onto paper inside Kodak Ektaprint copiers and duplicators. (AP Laserphoto)

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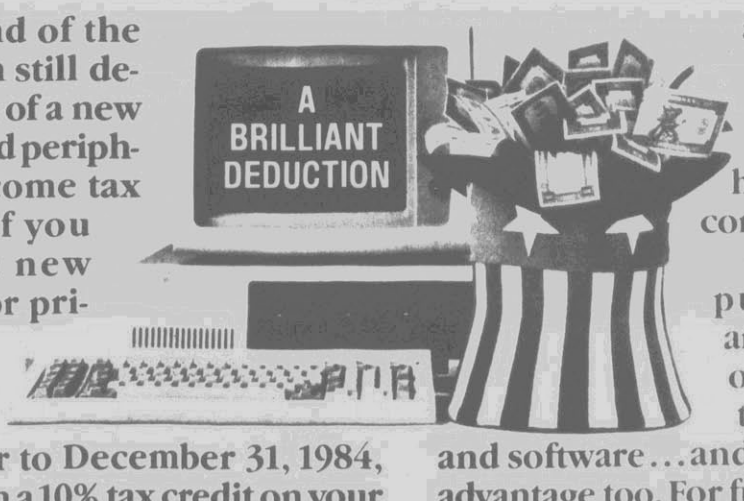

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Jamesville Resident Finds Father In Germany

Over the years Dietmar Weid, formerly of Germany, had been told his father had died when he was about 8 months old. On a trip back there with the North Carolina National Guard in September, he found his father, stepmother, stepsister and grandmother and talked to a sister.

Originally from Darmstadt, Germany, Weid moved to the United States Oct. 25, 1946, with his mother, stepfather and sister, going to Hamlet, N.C. This was the home of his stepfather, who was a serviceman stationed in Germany.

"I never questioned my mother when she told me about my father's death. I knew that my maternal grandparents still lived in Germany but I knew nothing about my paternal grandparents.

"I was in high school when I found out the girl I thought was my cousin was really my sister. My stepbrother had found some papers — divorce papers and birth certificate of my sister. My oldest sister, Annelise McCormick, lives in Lauringburg," said Weid.

"My mother would not talk about my father at all. She would say, 'He's deceased — don't look into the past.' She acted as though she wanted to block it out — like it didn't exist.

"My sister and I talked about contacting our sister. We contacted the Germany Embassy in Atlanta and heard from their reply there was no forwarding address or record. This was actually due to her name change after her marriage — Roswitha Weid to Winter. She now lives in Hamberg," said Weid.

In 1972 Weid went back to Germany for a three-week visit. "I was going to try to check on my sister, but mother talked me out of it," he recalled.

The National Guard left Sept. 19 for Pirmasens, Germany.

"I was determined this time to try to find out where my father was buried and to locate my sister. I spent the first weekend there touring Switzerland and the next weekend I stayed with a cousin in Darmstadt and visited my maternal grandmother on Saturday afternoon. I asked her if she had heard from Roswitha. She said she had not heard from her at the time she saw my father. I asked her again and she knew she had slipped. She didn't deny it then. I asked for an address which she didn't have. I called telephone information but there wasn't a listing in Worms," said Weid.

"I returned to my unit Sunday night and talked to my company commander. He decided to let me have a day off to search. I went to Worms on Tuesday by train and then to the military police station. After talking to a lady who worked there, she typed an identification letter and I went to a police station and was given a 1970 address in Burstadt," he continued.

"After traveling to Burstadt by train, I caught a taxi and gave the driver the street address I had been given. The driver said he didn't know the street but there was a new area across the Rhine River. We went over there and stopped at a bakery and butcher shop asking for Philipp Weid. The people in the shops didn't know the name. I then went to city hall and talked to a fellow who gave me another address. I knew then that I wasn't going to stop looking," he said.

"After arriving at the new address, I checked names on mail boxes and Philipp Weid was listed as living in a second-floor apartment. It was a strange feeling when I knocked on his door — knowing it was probably my father's. He (my father) came to the door and speaking in German I asked him if he was Philipp Weid and if he had married Anna Marie Baker and had three children — two girls and a boy. I think he knew who I was. He staggered back and exclaimed something in German. He pulled me inside the apartment and called my stepsister upstairs to meet her brother," Weid said.

"We spent the afternoon talking and went to a guest house for refreshments. We met my stepmother after she got off work and went back to their apartment for more visiting. My dad gave me a movie camera and equipment to take pictures of my family and sister's family to be sent back to him," he added.

"I feel good about finding my family. I wish I had had more time. If they can't come here next year, I will take my family there. I've already told my wife to start planning a trip," Weid said.

Weid is a telecommunicator with the N.C. Highway Patrol in Williamston. He lives in Jamesville with his wife, Barbara, and daughters, Pamela and Jennifer.

FATHER AND SON...Philipp and Dietmar Weid in Germany. In the lower left corner is a photo album which the two shared during Dietmar's visit.

DIETMAR AND BARBARA WEID...live in Jamesville with their daughters, Pamela and Jennifer.

Text and Photo by Rosalie Trotman

Students Attend College On Installment Plan

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

The worry season is here. Young people apply to college and worry about getting in. If they do, parents worry about footing the bill.

If you're a worried parent, you should contact college financial aid offices for information and plan to apply for aid early and earnestly.

Even a family with a relatively high income might qualify for some loan aid, though generally colleges expect these families to give until it hurts.

If you fail to qualify for aid, talk with the college financial aid administrator, who may accept or revise the estimated parent contribution determined by the standard assessment formula, Uniform Methodology. But chances are the figure will stand.

If the college thinks the applicant is outstanding, it might discount tuition or break the general rule that scholarships and grants go only to those with financial needs. They may know of outside financial sources.

You could ask to have your contribution recalculated using the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) tables, which consider only adjusted gross income and family size, not assets.

Your family contribution could be significantly lower, but you forfeit any federal aid other than a GSL, such as the College Work-Study program that could be worth about $875 a year.

However, if you were ineligible for a GSL because the family has income of over $30,000 and no demonstrated need, you now can apply to a participating lender for up to $2,500 a year (minus origination and insurance fees).

New GSL borrowers pay 8 percent interest, which the government pays throughout the duration of schooling and for six months afterwards.

There are other ways to pay college bills:

1) Installment plans:

Many colleges let parents spread a year's total over nine to 12 monthly payments, instead of the usual two. Expect an annual service fee of $30 to $40. Some colleges administer installment payments themselves. Others use a management service, such as Academic Management Services of Pawtucket, R.I., or EFI-Fund Management of Prospect Heights, Ill.

2) Tuition prepayment plans:

Beginning this year at the University of Pennsylvania, qualified parents could pay four years' tuition up front at the 1984-85 rate, $9,600, using unsecured loan funds from Philadelphia National Bank.

The minimum required down payment was $2,400 and they had to start repayment one month after the first disbursement. At 10 percent annual percentage rate (APR), they will pay $476 a month for up to 10 years. The loan will be adjusted to reflect the actual time the student spends at the university. Other institutions have their own versions of this plan.

3) Other loans from the college:

The college may be able to muster a loan pool from their own resources or a cooperative bank. Often you must start paying these loans back right away, but interest rates may be attractive, possibly 9-13 percent.

4) A second mortgage or home-equity credit lines:

The latter usually carry floating interest rates two or three points above the prime rate.

5) PLUS loans:

Under this little-used federal loan program, parents can borrow up to $3,000 a year at 12 percent for each dependent undergraduate child without demonstrating need, and a child may already have a GSL. Parents have at least five to 10 years to repay the unsecured loan, starting 60 days after they get their money.

Look for a cooperative bank, savings and loan, or credit union, check with your state student loan guarantee agency; or try United Student Aid Funds, a nonprofit firm that will help an eligible person get a PLUS loan or a GSL. Call USA Funds at (800) 428-9250; in Indiana, call (800) 382-4506.

6) Commercial education-financing plans:

You can contact these for-profit financial organizations without going through a college:

— Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30339. Its Collegeaire Tuition Reserve and Deposit Plan is a "stretch" savings account or credit line with Citizens Bank of Dallas, Ga.

You must keep, for example, $11,200 in a Citizens Bank savings account in exchange for $7,000 per year over four years. You pay 11.9 percent APR on the outstanding balance, retiring your debt in 81 variable monthly payments. If you received money twice a year, you would pay about $5,500 in finance charges.

Compare the cost of a secured loan like this with an unsecured loan, and take into account the difference between what you earn on the deposit serving as security and what you might earn on it elsewhere.

— The Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency Inc., 53 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108 offers an unsecured 80-month Extended Repayment Plan. The interest rate is adjusted quarterly and floats 4 percentage points above the 13-week U.S. Treasury bill rate. If rates take off, your monthly payment doesn't change, but you have to make more payments and-or a larger final payment.

Interest and mandatory insurance cost on $28,000 is about $6,691.

— The Tuition Plan, Concord, NH 03301. The Educational Financing Program is a fixed-rate unsecured loan with an annual percentage rate of 18.5 percent at this writing. Interest cost on $28,000 is about $7,023.

The mandatory or optional insurance these commercial plans offer generally gives modest coverage for relatively high premiums. If insurance is optional, Changing Times suggests you might do better to buy a single comprehensive insurance policy that covers education expenses along with other needs. National Insurance Consumers Organization recommends Berkshire Life, Pittsfield, Mass., for this.

NICO recommends Savers Life, which is marketed through S&Ls, for a separate term policy to cover education.

School For Fancy Cooking Opens In Barbecue Capital

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis may bill itself as a barbecue capital, but Joseph and Elaine Carey want to make it known, as well, for such goodies as roast duckling with raspberry sauce and kiwi mousse in cantaloupe shells.

The Careys run the the Memphis Culinary Academy, a small school aimed at producing professional providers of haute cuisine.

"We took a little bit of a chance in coming here and opening the school, but we've been very well received," Carey said in an interview.

He and his wife opened the school last July after leaving San Francisco where he had worked at various restaurants since 1968.

The Memphis Culinary Academy, or the La Maison Meridien as it is also called, graduated its first five students in September.

Carey, who uses the title executive chef, offers a 10-week course costing $2,900 for students wanting to cook in classy restaurants.

He said his students may also want to open catering services or get into restarant management.

And for amateur cooks who simply want to sharpen their skills, the school offers a variety of shorter, evening courses costing $80 to $300.

Mrs. Carey is a pastry specialist, and Carey said he was a lead chef for several well-known restaurants in California, including Scott's Seafood Grill and Bar.

"A lot of people think that's the best seafood restaurant in San Francisco, a lot of people," he said.

Carey also was executive chef at Mudd's Restarant in San Ramon, Calif., and at Grogan's Restaurant in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Carey said he plans to expand his course for professional cooks to 40 weeks in the next two years, hoping to one day have a school that can be compared in the quality of its students with the much bigger Culinary Institute of Arts in Hyde Park, N.Y., and the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

"They have hundreds of students, but they began small too," he said.

Carey said he moved to Memphis because the region does not have any established cooking schools.

"We felt if we went to virgin territory the school would establish itself much more quickly," he said.

Also, Mrs. Carey grew up in Memphis, and Carey was born in New Orleans, 400 miles to the south.

The school is headquartered in the 60-year-old, white-columned house which is also the Careys' home in mid-town Memphis.

Carey said his class for professional cooks is limited to 10 students, and eight already are signed up for the next session which begins in January.

Those students will get 350 hours of instruction in the 10-week course, including 40 hours of pastry work.

Carey said the course is broken down into five weeks of technical training and five weeks of "art."

"We try to teach techniques rather than individual recipies or rote learning," he said.

There are afterall only five things a cook can do to food with heat, he said.

"You can cook it with hot, dry heat. You can cook it with hot, moist heat, water or steam. You can cook it with hot fat. You can cook it with a combination of two or more of those methods or you can extract things from food like when you make soups and stocks and sauces," he said.

A typical class day, he said, begins with one or two hours of lecture followed by the preparation of a full meal, including soups, salads and desserts.

Carey said four of the students in his first class found jobs right away and the fifth wasn't looking for one.

The training, he said, prepares a student to work as an assistant chef in a good restaurant.

"We're not talking about McDonalds or Wendy's," he said.

Candlelight Wedding Vows Performed

The candlelight wedding ceremony of Deborah Carolyn Dixon and Willis Earl Manning Jr. took place Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Ayden Golf and Country Club. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bass Mitchell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Burwell H. Dixon of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Manning Sr. of Blounts Creek.

Katrina Gray played the piano. Soloists were Dathan Manning, brother of the bridegroom, Ann Moore, cousin of the bride, and Howard Bullock. Manning sang "You're The Inspiration" and "There Is Love." Ms. Moore and Bullock sang "You and I" and "There Is Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and alencon lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline with an illusion yoke outlined with alencon lace motifs, bishop sleeves and natural waistline. Alencon lace motifs etched with seed pearls appliqued the bodice and sleeves. The floor length skirt extended into a chapel train. Garlands of alencon lace etched with seed pearls extended from the waistline to the organza flounced hemline bordered with a lace ruffle. She wore a waltz length mantilla of bridal illusion bordered with scalloped re-embroidered alencon lace accented with scattered lace motifs flowing from an alencon lace caplet etched with seed pearls. The bride carried a classic bouquet of white cymbidiums, red sweetheart roses and English ivy.

MRS. MANNING

The honor attendant was Teresa Stokes Wooles of Greenville. Bridesmaids included Linda M. Bowen of Blounts Creek, sister of the bridegroom, and Jimmie Sue Vernelson of Goldsboro, cousin of the bride. Junior attendants were Tracey and Misty Manning of Greenville, daughters of the bridegroom. Noell Phelps of Greenville was flower girl.

The best man was Sam H. Jones Jr. of Grifton. The ring bearer was Brandon White of Greenville. Ushers included Chuck Simpkins of Ayden, son of the bride, and Allan Wilson of Greenville.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of red slipper satin. The dress featured a fitted bodice with a scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was gathered from the shaped waistline. She carried a white fur muff and wore baby's breath in her hair. The other attendants were dressed identical.

The junior attendants were dressed like the honor attendant in green satin and also carried white fur muffs and wore fur headpieces. The flower girl wore a formal gown of red slipper satin and carried a white wicker basket.

The ceremony was directed by Laura Webb of Ayden.

A reception followed the ceremony. Elainda Bowen, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the register. Cake was served by Brenda Smith and Teresa Foskey. Marie Carroll and Kim Phillips poured punch. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Tyson, aunt and uncle of the bride.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Ayden after a wedding trip.

The bride is a registered nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is an insurance agent with Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greenville.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Charles Brown Sr. announces the marriage of her daughter, Janet Ray Brown Brewer, to Henry Hardee, on Dec. 1 at home in Greenville.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

We took a drive last night and I couldn't help but note what a spirit of Christmas Wonderland prevailed.

Strings of lights outlined every house. Christmas trees blinked and bubbled through every window. And on one home, we saw a large bell outlined in lights that actually swung back and forth on the rooftop.

As we pulled the car into the garage, I groped my way to a light switch and fell over one of the garbage cans.

"Do you suppose I could turn on a light?" I asked my husband.

"It's all right as long as we're here to watch it," he said.

I am married to Smokey the Bear. He does not trust electricity. He's like the woman who covered her outlets so the electricity wouldn't leak out. When the tree goes up, minutes before Christmas day, it will have a bucket of water next to it. Wherever a candle glows, there will be a sackful of sand by its side.

If we light the fireplace, a phone and a pad with the number of the fire department will be placed next to it.

He is about as much fun throughout the holidays as a raw turkey.

We once had a manger scene on the mantle with a five-watt bulb over it. He stood there like the fourth wise Man for two weeks feeling the wall for heat every five minutes.

Another time the kids put luminaries in paper bags filled with sand and lined them up along the driveway. He never went to bed all night even after the candles were out.

One day I saw him cutting out a picture of flames from a magazine and measuring the fireplace.

"Don't even think it!" I said.

It isn't easy living through the holidays with Smokey . . . being the only house on the block illuminated by a 40-watt yellow bug bulb on the porch.

I dread the ritual of putting up the tree with a man who thinks an extension is the "devil's umbilical cord."

Last year we all gathered around Christmas Eve to put up the tree. It took us four hours to string the lights from limb to limb, lovingly place each bulb on a bough, drape the tinsel, tuck away little boxes near the trunk, wrap a glittering skirt around the base and top the entire masterpiece off with an angel. We were poised for the moment when the lights were switched on.

My husband flipped the switch on and off within three seconds.

"Wait a minute," yelled the kids. "What happened to the lights?"

"The tree's getting dry," said my husband. "We're going to have to cool it with the lights."

As I stumbled into the house, I said, "Are you going to plug in the TV set?"

He shrugged. "What the heck . . . it's Christmas!"

Santa's On His Way

HE'S WATCHING — These Morganton school children make sure they're on their best behavior as they walk home from a local elementary school. The reason could be because of the jolly old gentlemen who appears to be looking over their shoulders. As Christmas approaches Santa is predominate in most children's thoughts. This Santa was part of a billboard advertisement along the road near Hillcrest School. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans spend $30 million each year to feast on snails imported from France.

The size of the average new home is slowly shrinking. It is now 1,520 square feet.

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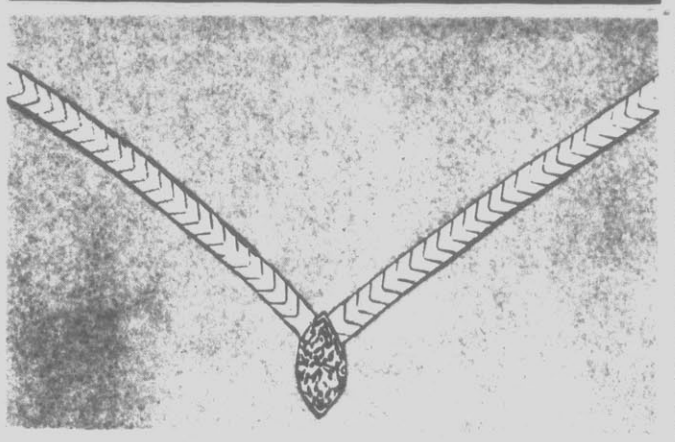

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TURTLENECKS FROM SKYR..... $15.99
Reg. $19. 100% cotton in great colors!

Large Group of
NOVELTY SWEATERS..... 20 to 25% off
Assorted acrylics, silk-angoras, wools and more!

NOVELTY PANTS..... $19.99 to 29.99
Reg. to $42.00. Corduroys and wool blends in beautiful patterns!

Groups of
ESPRIT AND ESPRIT SPORT..... 20 to 50% off
Sporty and contemporary looks for fall '84.

MISSES SPORTSWEAR

PERSONAL WOOL COORDINATES .... 25% off
Beautiful wool pants, skirts and blazers featured with blouses, sweaters and boucle jackets.

KORET WOOL COORDINATES..... 20% off
Blazers, skirts and pants in white, navy and plum.

Group of
PANT-HER WOOL COORDINATES..... 25% off
Classic and updated styles with beautiful blouses and sweaters.

MISSES FALL SKIRTS..... $26.99 and 28.99
Solids, stripes, tweeds and plaids. Reg. to $40.00.

PERSONAL WOOL BLAZERS..... $58.99
Reg. $85.00. 100% wool in navy, black, white and camel.

PERSONAL WOOL BLAZERS
IN MUSHROOM..... $39.99
Also reg. $85.00 and 100% wool.

Group of
BRITISH VOGUE SWEATERS. $16.99 and 19.99
Reg. to $40.00. Beautiful pullovers and cardigans in cotton and acrylic.

LINGERIE

ALL WARM ROBES..... 20% off
Holiday styles in rich jewel tones with lace, embroidery or appliques.

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Fancy weaves and prints, including Christmas designs. Reg. $2.75 to 4.50 (Monday Only!)

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Reg. $125.00. Basic style in Misses & Petite sizes. Of machine washable polyester. Natural, rose or blue.

MISSES FALL SUITS..... EXTRA 10% off
Save an extra 10% on our already reduced misses suits. Currently on sale for $89.99. Reg. $210.00, Now $80.99.

WOOL CAPE SUITS..... EXTRA 20% off
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"SILK FARM" BLOUSES..... $49.99
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ETIENNE AIGNER
ALL-WEATHER COATS..... $109.99
Reg. to $155.00. Usually on sale for $119.99. Save an extra $10.00 on our reversible wrap & trench styles for misses & petites.

RABBIT JACKETS..... $69.99
Reg. to $150.00. Junior sizes in lush pelts. Several styles!

MINK JACKETS..... $799.00
Reg. $1300.00. Contemporary styling. Was $899.00. Save another $100.00! (Monday Only!)

BETTER SWEATERS..... 10% off
Exceptional styling. From our finest makers, including hand knits!

Special Group of
ALL-WEATHER COATS..... $29.99
Reg. $88.00. Great styles! Save 66%!

Any Misses or Petite
SALE DRESS..... EXTRA 10% OFF
A terrific collection, now priced to 50% off!

JEWELRY

14 KT. GOLD..... $1.99 to 131.25
Reg. $4.00 to 246.00. Charms, chains and bracelets.

PEARLS..... $9.99
Assorted lengths and bead sizes.

Group of
MONET AND NAPIER..... 25 to 50% off

FASHION EARRINGS..... 2 pr. for $5.00
Reg. $3 to 6.00. Gold, silver & color.

MONET LAPIDARY JEWELRY..... ½ price
Reg. $6 to 20.00. Earrings, bracelets & necklaces.

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Entire Stock of
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FALL AND WINTER DRESSES.. 20% - 50% off
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POLO SHIRTS..... ½ off
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Reg. $12.00. With long ornamental handle.

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Investing In New Factory-Build Homes

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

An increasing percentage of all new housing in America includes some form of manufactured components, ranging from roof trusses to entire modular homes.

This boom in prefabricated housing offers some investment possibilities.

Investors have three ways to go: the big builders who are increasingly incorporating factory-built components into their products, the mobile-home makers, and private building ventures.

The potential gain from any of the three depends largely on the overall health of the residential housing business.

At first sight, it would appear that home builders should have made a mad scramble to in-plant manufacturing many years ago, once it was demonstrated how easily wall panels and complete home sections could be built in a controlled production environment free of the weather vagaries that can delay on-site construction.

That sort of entrepreneurial burst has not materialized. Still, prefabrication is accounting for a mounting share of home building.

Figures provided to Changing Times magazine by the Home Manufacturers Council of the National Association of Home Builders indicate that production of modular, precut and panelized one-to-four family housing units excluding those built by major industrialized home builders was expected to amount to 175,000 units in 1984.

Another 15,000 buildings with five or more living units are expected to be prefabricated. Production of mobile homes may climb to 300,000 units.

Those numbers do not include all the smaller manufactured components that are regularly bought by builders.

Manufactured housing is produced by a wide variety of companies, many small and privately owned or highly diversified. Investors interested in this area need to check how much of a company's activity actually consists of prefab work.

Among the major building-industry companies that produce prefabricated homes and-or sections are: Insilco Corp (Miles Homes, Nationwide Homes); National Homes; Ryan Homes; Ryland Group; and U.S. Home.

Their product lines vary considerably. For example, National Homes makes panelized sections; Ryland does complete modular units.

The major mobile home producers are Champion Home; Coachmen Industries; Fleetwood Enterprises; Oakwood Homes; Redman Industries; Skyline Corp., and Zimmer Corp.

Coachmen, it should be noted, gets most of its sales from motor homes and travel trailers. Only about 9 percent of its sales comes from manufactured homes and modular units.

Building and mobile-home stocks, characteristically volatile, have been battered this year by setbacks in earnings, rising interest rates and the general weakness of the market.

One case: U.S. Home shares more than doubled last year from $10 to $20.75. The company pushed earnings up to 80 cents from 37 cents the year before. But it reported a loss of 25 cents a share for the first half of 1984. U.S. Home's manufactured homes division operated at a loss both last year and in the first half of this year.

Because of their ease of construction, modulars and similarly prefabricated units may interest investors who want a more direct involvement in building, either in a partnership with builders who will handle the mechanical work or as limited partners in syndicates.

Cardinal Industries, a privately held company that is based in Columbus, Ohio, syndicates virtually all of its production of modular units.

It organizes private investor groups through financial planners, accountants, lawyers and broker-dealers; manufactures and assembles the modules for the syndicate apartment buildings, motels, commercial buildings and retirement housing; arranges for mortgage financing; and manages the projects once they are completed.

The company also sells homes directly to individuals. Revenues for 1984 are forecast to be $456 million, compared with revenue of $381 million in 1983.

Engagements Announced

JACQUELINE MICHELE FAIRCLOTH...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David John Faircloth of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Edmund McCullough Cameron III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Cameron Jr. of Morehead City. A March 16 wedding is being planned.

SELMA GWEN ROGERS...is the daughter of Mrs. Willie J. Rogers Sr. of Greenville, who announces her engagement to James Bryant Casey, son of Robert B. Casey of Perry, Ga., and the late Mrs. Casey. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Rogers. A Feb. 3 wedding is being planned.

The City of Greenville has a Citizen Concern System to help citizens with their questions, needs, and concerns. If you need assistance, call Nadine Bowen, Coordinator for the Citizen Concern System, at 752-4137, Ext. 224.

Hoppin' John Popular Is Dish In Southern States

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

The black-eyed pea, a favorite of America's South, was the inspiration for an old tradition in that part of the country.

Black-eyes, or cowpeas as they are sometimes called, are the main base for Hoppin' John, a robust stew which also includes salt pork or bacon, rice and seasonings.

It is usually eaten on New Year's Day in Southern homes because of a belief that cowpeas consumed on that day will bring good luck for the rest of the year.

There are varying accounts as to how this stew got its name. Some say it derives from a description of restless children hyped up over the upcoming New Year's celebration. Others contend that the dish dates back to an old English bean feast that was a tradition of that country's New Year.

The American South has a rich background of regional dishes, some brought to this country from Africa during the slave trade.

They include hominy grits, candied yams, and sweet potato biscuits. Also fried mush, chicken fried in lard, mustard greens, pigs' knuckles, barbecued spareribs and black walnut pie.

Black-eyes are said to have been brought here from Africa during the 17th century and reportedly won a quick following.

Today, Americans have found other uses for black-eyes, including salads with vinaigrette dressing or mayonnaise. Some cooks also serve them with pasta, a dish which seems pretty heavy to me.

Here is a recipe for the traditional Hoppin' John.

1 cup dry black-eyed peas
4 thick slices bacon cut into ½-inch pieces
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 dash each of cayenne and black pepper
3 cups cooked rice

Wash black-eyes; in 5 cups boiling water, boil 2 minutes; remove from heat and soak overnight. (Or, for quick method: add boiling water to beans, boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside 4 hours.) Rinse and drain thoroughly. Cook bacon in heavy pan until browned. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Saute until onion is tender. Add beans, 2 cups water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, or until beans are tender. Remove bay leaf; stir in rice. Continue simmering about 10 minutes, until all liquid has been absorbed. Serves 4 to 6 people. Good with chilled beer.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send $2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

ADULT COURSES COVER WIDE RANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Courses ranging from hot air ballooning to losing a New York accent offer students at the Learning Annex here an opportunity to acquire a skill or just to enhance their lives.

Developed in 1980 by two New Yorkers, Bill Zanker, 30, and Jules Leventhal, 31, the new approach to adult education provides instruction in such diverse areas as understanding the financial page, auto maintenance, bartending and firewalking.

Births

Larkins

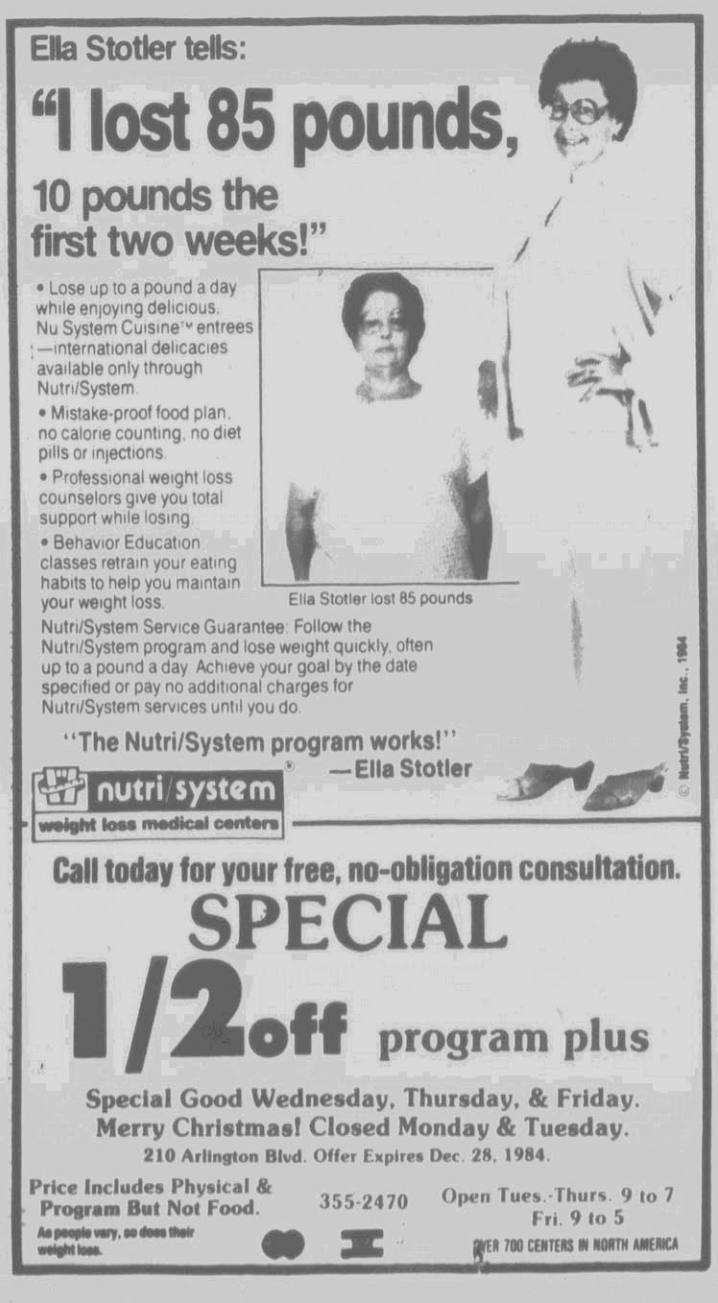
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lloyd Larkins, 2307 Jefferson Drive, a daughter, Heidi Joy, on Dec. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Cannon, Ayden, a son, Jonte Chamaun, on Dec. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas Edwards Jr., Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, on Dec. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Engagements Announced

DONNA JUNE TOWNLEY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Townley of Adamsville, Ala., who announce her engagement to Lee Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Staton Jr. of Route 1, Bethel. The wedding will take place Feb. 16.

REBECCA ANN SULLIVAN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sullivan of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lawrence John Masotti, son of Mrs. Rowland Dory of Garden City, N.Y., and Dino Masotti of New Bern. The wedding will take place Jan. 26.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. 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 one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a 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.

Children Need Discipline And Approval For Healthy Development

By RED BOOK
A Hearst Magazine

Discipline is the flip side of the coin of parental caring, and children need both discipline and approval for healthy development.

Parents must learn when to say "no," according to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, one of the nation's best known baby doctors, in the January issue of Redbook. And babies need the information parental discipline gives them.

"I am convinced firm discipline is critical to a child's optimal development, because it gives her a clear sense of who she is and what her limits are," says Brazelton, who is associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and chief of the Child Development Unit at the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Setting proper limits a child can understand is as important as encouraging the child's inquisitiveness.

"Your child will understand that your approval and your discipline are two sides of the very same coin, the coin of caring," he says.

In their first few months, babies don't need much discipline.

"Their behavior is tied to their needs," he says, "so if the baby cries, there's usually a logical reason, such as hunger or a wet diaper."

But as the child becomes capable of independent behavior, she also can deliberately provoke her parents — perhaps by looking back over her shoulder for their reaction as she crawls at top speed toward a hot stove.

"It's up to you to set the limits — and believe me, she wants you to," Brazelton says.

Brazelton knows a simple "no!" doesn't always do the job.

"Sometimes your reprimand will have to be accompanied by a reinforcing punishment," he advises. "Removing the child from danger, isolating her, even lightly spanking her hand or bottom can be necessary and, at times, critically important.

"Should parents ever go further? I can only answer that physical punishment should always be a last resort and should never be cruel."

Discipline also can be counterproductive, he warns.

"When a child is very young, your discipline should be saved for important issues, usually those involving health or safety. Otherwise the excitement of teasing you into a 'no!' might motivate your child to spend the entire day provoking you."

If a cycle of nonstop teasing develops, it is time to evaluate your discipline.

"Are you being too rigid?" Brazelton asks. "Expecting too much? Are your signals confusing — for example, do you allow the baby to touch the telephone cord but not electrical wires? (The baby doesn't know, of course, that one is safe, the other isn't.)"

If your baby continues to tease, even though you are neither too demanding nor inconsistent, Brazelton writes in Redbook, then you may be coming across as unsure of yourself.

"If you think your child is too young to be disciplined," he says, "or you aren't sure the behavior in question is truly objectionable, you'll inevitably convey your uncertainty to the baby, and the cycle of teasing will repeat itself again and again. If lack of conviction is the problem, only you can solve it."

Births

Bond
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leefendus Bond, Williamston, a daughter, Jyvonne Evelyn Camille, on Dec. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Gardner, Farmville, a daughter, Kimberly Nicole, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Layton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Layton, Route 6, Greenville, a daughter, Tanya Leigh, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kennedy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Doran Kennedy, Lot 82 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a son, Jamie Lee Gene, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Entire Stock of PENDLETON WOOLS..... 20% off
Pure wool in grey, wine & black.

Group of PENDLETON SWEATERS..... $29.99
Reg. $55.00.

Entire Stock of REJOICE AND MS. RUSS WOOL COORDINATES..... 20% off

PERSONAL II WOOL COORDINATES... 25% off
Blazers, pants & skirts accented by fashion blouses & sweaters.

Group of ASSORTED COORDINATES..... 60% off
Koret Koratron, Rejoice Corduroy, Ms. Russ and more!

PERSONAL II WOOL BLAZERS..... $58.99
Reg. $85. Tailored in 100% wool.

Group of FALL SKIRTS..... $29.99
Reg. to $39. Wool blend skirts in patterns and solids.

Group of Holiday EVAN PICONE CLASSIC WOMAN..... 25% off
Related separates in soft elegant colors. Creme and taupe. Reg. to $164.00.

Group of NOVELTY TOPS..... $15.99 to 19.99
Great selection of plaids, stripes & solids. Reg. to $32.

WOMEN'S JEANS..... $19.99
Reg. $25.00. Great fit & look in denim.

Large Group of WOMEN'S ACTIVEWEAR..... 50% off
Great fashion styles in fleece & french terry.

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Entire Stock of REGULAR PRICED DRESSES..... 10% off

All LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR & ROBES..... 20% off
Vanity Fair, Nightflowers, etc.

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Lush pelts in several styles. Reg. to $250.00. Save 30%.

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On Holiday Visit

CHRISTMAS CAROL — Children sing a Christmas carol for British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher during her visit to a kingergarten in Hong Kong earlier this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Births

Beaman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Beaman, Snow Hill, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baro
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Baro III, 1410 Rondo Drive, a daughter, Ana Lisa Ester, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Whitehurst Jr., Robersonville, a son, Joseph Warren III, on Dec. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Mills, Windsor, a son, James Peter, on Dec. 15, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carawan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Carawan, Winterville, a son, Jonathan Harry Wilson, on Dec. 15, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wilkes, 909 Howell St., a daughter, Lynette Renee, on Dec. 15, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cowell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hildred Cowell, 101-A Cortland Road, a son, Steven Andrew, on Dec. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chamberlain
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Chamberlain, Grifton, a daughter, Shakeeta Monique, on Dec. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Divorce Stress Isn't Healthy

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst magazine

Divorce can be hazardous to your health.

Experts agree divorce and the stress that goes with it can make a person more susceptible to a whole catalog of diseases, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and can even lead to death.

Recent studies show that death rates from cardiovascular disease are 2 to 3 times higher for divorced women than for married women.

Cervical cancer death rates are more than twice as high in divorced white women as in married white women (nonwhite women fare better).

Statistics cited by psychologist James J. Lynch in "The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness," indicate that white female divorcees have an over-all death rate significantly higher than married white women, and that terminal cancer strikes the divorced more frequently than it does those who remain married.

The anguish of divorce also has been linked to asthma, rheumatoid arthritis, hyperthyroidism, genital herpes, peptic ulcer, colitis, yeast infections, disruption of the menstrual cycle, headaches and depression.

Why this laundry list of disease among the divorced?

"Major life events like divorce signal a rapid, abrupt change in a person's orientation," said Dr. Kathryn D. Kramer, a health psychologist and director of Corporate Health Services at St. Louis University Medical Center.

"Divorce, in particular, changes a person's support system and alters her self-identity. But any traumatic event — job loss, physical injury — changes the person's internal and external environment. And if we don't cope well with the change, it takes its toll on us mentally, emotionally and physically."

Health professionals today recognize the connection between stress and health. And divorce is among life's most stressful events, ranking second only to the death of a spouse on the Social Readjustment Rating Scale developed by psychiatrists Dr. Thomas Holmes and Dr. Richard Rahe.

"For some divorce is a disaster," said Dr. Robert Eliot, director of preventive and rehabilitative cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. "For others it is a religious experience. We cannot usually change the external event, but we do have control over our perception of it and our subsequent response."

Dr. Paul Rosch, president of the American Institute of Stress in Yonkers, N.Y., summed up, saying, "There is a growing appreciation of the fact that when people get sick, they are not necessarily attacked from the outside. Today we recognize that prior to the onset of an illness, our own resistance is lower. And stress is a common factor in lowering that resistance."

To cope with divorce and other life crises, the experts cited in Cosmopolitan advise people to recognize and release their emotions; use a support system of friends, therapist, clergyman; stop thinking about their former spouse; and not second-guess themselves.

It is important to take care of your body, take pride in your accomplishments, take others up on their offers to help and get involved in outside activity.

Remember, the pain of divorce is temporary and that women are very resiliant.

CONTAINER CAPS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A container cap that doesn't "back off" — or loosen by itself — has been developed by Sunbeam Corp., for leakproof packaging of liquids.

Caps with screw threads alone tend to "back off" and become loose. They are unsuitable for liquid-proof seals, says Robert Lehman of Sunbeam.

Snap caps have been used mostly with dry products such as aspirin because most people would not have the strength to open a snap cap that was tight enough to be leakproof, he said.

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In Time For Christmas

HOPPY HOLIDAY — Sarah Sneedy of Green Bay kisses her new Cabbage Patch doll brought to her earlier this week by a visiting rabbit at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. Hoppy the Rabbit gave five dolls to children who were bring treated for spina bifida at the hospital's multispeciality clinic. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

Mother Harps On Marriage And Son Can't Change Tune

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that occupy much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem, right?

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked. I've pointed out that I have no desire to have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take.

MOTHER-RIDDEN

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her—tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, but there is one thing we cannot agree on. I want my fiance to wear a wedding band after we are married. He says he will not wear one because he does not care for any kind of jewelry.

I notice he always wears a wristwatch. He says he "needs" to wear one so he won't be late for court or business appointments. (He's a lawyer.)

I told him that he "needs" to wear a wedding band so women will know that he is a married man.

Am I wrong to insist he wear one?

ANONYMOUS BRIDE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're being unrealistic. A wedding ring will not stop your husband's circulation—no matter how tight it is. Back off. A wedding band does not a faithful husband make.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for six years. My fellow waitresses and I drew up a list of people we hate to wait on the most:

1. businessmen
2. secretaries
3. single women
4. salesmen
5. truck drivers
6. drunks
7. lawyers

These people made the list because they are rude, inconsiderate and cheap. Sign me ...

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: I have a tip for you. You could be burned *out*. You also have an attitude problem.

Businessmen, secretaries, single women, salesmen, truck drivers, drunks and lawyers? Who's left?

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Dried Tomatoes Add A Piquant Flavor To Foods

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

I love tomatoes, and over the years I've tried them in every known form. At least, I thought I had.

Since childhood, I have grown red and yellow tomatoes in vegetable gardens, producing all sorts, from little cherry tomatoes to the big ponderosa.

Tomato juice is one of my favorite drinks, from breakfast pickups to spicy Bloody Marys before lunch or dinner.

And I usually round out a meat stew with canned tomatoes of various shapes and sizes.

But now I have learned of a new variation that is delicious. A tomato buff named Nicole Genovese of Dayton, Ohio, has been taking tomatoes from her garden for more than a decade, drying them and bottling them in herbs and vegetable oil. It seems this is a specialty in certain parts of Italy.

Until last year Miss Genovese made these tidbits only for her family and friends, but their popularity gained and in 1983 she offered some on a test basis in stores in Dayton and Washington, D.C. Success was immediate, and now they are a mail-order business.

The mixture is a simple one. The tomatoes are cut in half and dried. The pieces are packed in vegetable oil, oregano, garlic and salt, then aged for one month.

The pronounced flavor makes these tidbits delicious with various cheeses. I prefer them with cream cheese on crackers with drinks.

They also make a piquant addition to breads, vegetable dishes, meats and dressings.

Here's a tasty formula for the tomatoes with deviled eggs.

6 large hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
5 tablespoons sour cream
4 tablespoons dried tomatoes, drained and minced

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks and set whites aside. Crush yolks with a fork and work them into a smooth paste with the mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons sour cream and 3 tablespoons tomato bits. Spoon mixture into a pastry bag fitted with a large decorative tip and pipe into the whites, until filled. Spoon the remaining 2 tablespoons of sour cream into a small pastry bag fitted with a small star tip. Pipe a star onto the top of each egg. Sprinkle eggs with the remainder of the minced tomatoes. Makes 12 deviled egg halves. Good with wine or cocktails before a meal.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send $2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

DRINKING WATER SAFER

DENVER (AP) — Americans continue to enjoy the world's highest quality drinking water, thanks in part to passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act in December 1974, reports the American Water Works Association.

This year, on its 10th anniversary, Congress attempted to modify the law with additional safeguards and requirements, but adjourned without taking final action.

FOREST HARBORS ENDANGERED SPECIES

KIBALE FOREST, Uganda (AP) — The Kibale rain forest harbors endangered species of animals and birds in addition to having trees that are themselves in danger of extinction, reports Jan Kalina, an ecological researcher, in Animal Kingdom magazine.

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Holiday Hours For Christmas
Closed December 23rd, 24th & 25th
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resuming regular schedule at 1 P.M.
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LEADING THE FLOCKS — Catherine Salvo, left, and Cantey Luke are followed by a crowd as they lead goats away from the live animal Nativity program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Summerville, S.C. on Dec. 16. The two youngsters played goatherds in the inactment of the Nativity scene. (AP Laserphoto)

Beliefs Associated With Holly

By ROGERS WHITENER
Appalachain State Univeristy News

The holly bears a berry red,
The ivy bears a black 'un,
To show that Christ His Blood did shed,
To save our souls from Satan.

Holly probably has been associated with the Christmas season since the season became known as Christmas.

Undoubtedly this was a carry-over from pagan belief when any tree that continued to hold its leaves throughout the rigors of winter carried a symbol of eternal life.

The holly itself derives its name from the world "holy," and its red berries have long been accorded special protective powers by those who believe that their brilliant crimson is a symbol of Christ's blood.

The prickly leaves speak for themselves, for they have proved natural deterrents against all intruders, including evil spirits. I can vouch for the intruder part, for I can recall being repelled many times as a boy when it was my turn to bring in the Christmas tree.

In Rutherford County, where I grew up, the choice of tree often turned out to be holly — at least in our family — for the tree-trimmers found cedar branches too weak to hold decorations and lights safely, and at that time no balsams could be found in our neighborhood.

We, of course, sneered at the idea of using a pine tree. So it was off to the woods, armed with an axe and a lot of respect for my target.

At that time I had no knowledge of the folklore associated with the holly, protective or otherwise. I merely knew that when my mother and sisters gave me the word, I went holly-hunting.

Later I was to learn that it is unlucky to bring even branches of holly into the house before Christmas Eve or to take tree or branches down before Twelfth Night. No telling how many runs of misfortune the Whiteners went through because of my ignorance!

I also came to know other superstitions connected with holly. One had to do with leaving a sprig in the cowshed to assure a good supply of milk in the coming year, especially if the branch had been left over from a church decoration.

I learned that one never burned holly while it was still green lest it bring bad luck. And that planting a holly tree in the yard might save family members from the threat of fire, storm and the evil eye.

Finally, while chasing down some weather superstitutions, I discovered that the holly tree can be consulted as a weather omen.

It seems that when the branches are loaded with red berries one may expect a severe winter. On the contrary, a light crop of berries foretells a mild season.

Aside from superstitions I learned to buy our family Christmas tree instead of attempting to find my own.

(Editor's Note: Readers are invited to send folk material to Rogers Whitener, English Department, ASU, Boone, N.C. 28608.)

N. C. Ski Resorts

RALEIGH — All of North Carolina's ski resorts are now open, and several have experienced record breaking early season attendance.

The attendance figures were the result of the unusually large number of slopes the ski resorts were able to open by Thanksgiving and by the expansion of snowmkaing capabilities.

The early interest in skiing has been attributed in part to more skiers having confidence in the ability to make snow quickly when the weather cooperates. Early skiers found conditions like mid-winter without slopes being crowded.

In the mountains of North Carolina, skiers were few and far between two decades ago, but today skiing is a major sports industry in the state with eleven ski resort operating.

The North Carolina slopes are for skiers of all ages and levels of ability, and the ranges have the highest elevations on the east coast. There is frequent snow, plus temperatures cold enough for snowmaking and fine winter scenery. Well maintained roads make arrival at the ski resorts easy.

Ski resorts in the mountains of western North Carolina are:

- Appalachian Ski Mountain, Blowing Rock.
- Cataloochee Ski Area, Maggie Valley.
- Fairfield Sapphire Valley, Sapphire.
- Hound Ears Lodge and Club, near Blowing Rock.
- Mill Ridge Ski Resort, southwest of Boone.
- Ski Beech, Banner Elk.
- Ski Hawksnest, Seven Devils.
- Ski Scaly, near Highlands.
- Sugar Mountain Resort, near Banner Elk.
- High Meadows, Roaring Gap.
- Wolf Laurel Ski Resort, Mars Hill.

North Carolina also has several cross country skiing trails that depend entirely on natural snow. Some of the best public trails are at Moses Cone Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway, Roan Mountain on the North Carolina-Tennessee state line, and Beech Mountain. Sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway are ideal for cross country when snow conditions are right. An eight mile stretch south of Linville Falls near Little Switzeland is closed to traffic and used for winter sports including cross country skiing, sledding and snow-shoeing.

Conditions of the slopes can be checked out by calling the toll free number 1-800-222-7215.

For detailed information on skiing resorts, winter activities, attractions, special events and accommodations in North Carolina, contact the Division of Travel and Tourism, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N. C., 27611, or phone toll-free I-800-VISIT NC.

'The Store' Airs Dec. 26

By KATHLEEN C. SANDERS
UNC-Center For Public Television

CHAPEL HILL — Where else could you find mink slings for broken arms, a silver "gravy train" that chugs around the dinner table, and diamond-studded pipes? Nowhere else but at "The Store."

Nieman-Marcus, the famed Dallas emporium (which also offers much more conventional and affordable merchandise), is visited in "The Store," a two-hour documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman.

The program airs over the nine channels of the UNC Center for Public Television on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9 p.m.

Without narration or background music, "The Store" is "reality-fiction," as were Wiseman's 16 previous docomentaries. This is his first color film for public television.

Filmed during November and December of 1982, "The Store" focuses on the management, the fashionable and distinctive merchandise, the customers and the clerks at Neiman-Marcus.

The program includes scenes of salespeople and customers in the jewelry, couture and fur departments; executive committee meetings; a gala banquet honoring the store's 75th anniversary; and other activities on the large, airy selling floor and behind the scenes views.

Events Slated At Bogue Banks

ATLANTIC BEACH — Events scheduled for the coming weekend at the N. C. Marine Resources Center, Bogue Banks, include a film and a slide talk.

On Saturday only, the library storytime will be held at 1:15 p.m. Events set for both Saturday and Sunday are: 2 p.m., film, "Gateway to the Sea;" 3 p.m., a slide talk, "North Carolina's Shifting Inlets;" and 4 p.m., fish feeding.

No admission is charged for attending these events. The center is located six miles west of Atlantic Beach in the Theodore Roosevelt Natural Area.

For more details on the center, call 247-4003.

Last Minute Specials
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Open Christmas Eve Until 2 p.m.
Reopen Thurs., Dec. 27
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We have collards, pointed cabbage, salad greens, green onions, turnips, butternut, & pie pumpkin.
You can cut your own collards.
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Anniversary Coincides With Inaugural

THE SUN KING — This 17th century copper bronze dore of the sun-god Apollo, which King Louis XIV adopted as his personal symbol, is one of the items which will be on display at the Washington, D.C. Corcoran Gallery of Art through April 7. (AP Laserephoto)

By ROBERT KNOWLES
Member, The Lost Colony Staff

MANTEO — Coinciding with the inauguration of James G. Martin as the 65th governor of North Carolina on January 5, 1985 will be the 400th anniversary of the January 6, 1585 knighting of Walter Ralegh, the first governor of all English territory in America.

Walter Ralegh was the younger son of a poor but well-connected country gentleman. All that a parent like the elder Walter Ralegh could do for one of his younger sons was to give him something of an education at one of the universities and at the finishing school of The Inns of Court and modestly subsidize him until he should have found his own way.

Ralegh's Decade

The 1580's were to be Walter Ralegh's decade. He was to become one of the brightest stars in the Elizabethan firmament — a poet, a courtier, a soldier, a sailor, a man of arts and a man of business, forever exploring and achieving everything through the spell that he cast on Elizabeth I, Queen of England.

In six short years from 1578 to 1584, Ralegh participated in an exploratory voyage with his half brother Sir Humphrey Gilbert, fought in a war in Ireland, and became a favored courtier of Queen Elizabeth I.

Elizabeth gave Ralegh wealth — jewels, land, and upon his half brother's death, a new patent to explore and colonize the New World.

It was a most successful time for Ralegh. He was acquainted and accepted with all the heroes of his nation in his time. He became a wealthy man, and a member of Parliament for the shire of Devonshire. He sat in every Elizabethan parliament thereafter except that of 1588, until the Queen's death in 1603. He had a house in town and a considerable household, and was known as a patron who had the queen's ear.

Artists, writers, poets, soldiers and inventors clamored to see him and waited for hours hoping to catch his eyes.

Talk Of The Town

In 1584, his expedition led by Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlow to the Americas was the talk of the town. At age 30, he was pre-eminent in the queen's favor.

Upon the return of the Amadas and Barlow expedition to London in September, 1584, Ralegh presented the Indians Manteo and Wanchese to the queen. They paid her their homage and were well received by Elizabeth. Ralegh followed this with reports from America which Barlow had brought him.

Ralegh also had a private bill introduced to Parliament to confirm his letters patent for the exploration of territories abroad. The bill was passed by the House of Commons to the House of Lords with provisios that Ralegh not transport debtors or criminals to the new colony, but the bill was quietly dropped in the House of Lords. It seems that the queen looked upon the provisios as infringements of her own royal prerogative.

The queen's letters patent were enough in themselves and Ralegh needed no other authority. The bill may have been intended to give a seal of government approval on Ralegh's plans. Like the Indians, it was excellent publicity.

This was the first occasion on which American affairs came before an English Parliament.

Ralegh was content with assurances from the queen, for she had agreed that the new land might be named Virginia in her honor.

Knighthood Bestowed

On the twelfth day of that Christmas, 6 January, 1585, Queen Elizabeth rounded off the first stage of her new favorite's pre-eminence by bestowing on him a knighthood to go with all his other honors. This was a signal honor, for she was not generous with her knighthoods. There was some added significance to the act, for Ralegh was knighted by the queen herself in a solo ceremony at her residence in Greenwich.

Ralegh then had his seal made of his coat of arms surmounted by a roebuck and the motto, "The Arms of Walter Ralegh, Knight, Lord and Governor of Virginia." This seal is dated 1584 indicating that it was struck between the 6th of January and the 25th of March before the beginning of the new style calendar.

It is little wonder that as the self-confident and sometimes arrogant Ralegh rose in power, prestige and fortune, he aroused envy and made enemies. Soon after he was knighted the Earl of Oxford taunted him with 'jack' and 'upstart,' and other nobles of the court liked to sneer at his west country accent and his birth.

Royal Pedigree

Ralegh employed the antiquarian John Hooker to search out his pedigree and found that a Sir John de Ralegh had married the daughter of D'Amerie Clare, who was descended from Henry the First. Ralegh never let his enemies forget that he was descended from a royal line; he was a long-lost Plantagenet.

The House of Commons, however, seemed gently to have reminded their fashionable new recruit of just how recent his eminence was; for as a sly Westminster joke, the bejewelled Walter was given a positions of responsibility with a seat on a committee charged with surveying and restraining the exessively ostentatious dress of the members of court.

There is no record that his work on that committee was outstanding.

Second Expedition

Ralegh began immediately with plans for his second expedition to America. Most of the financing for the voyage was raised by Ralegh himself. The queen may have contributed some money, and she certainly supported the expedition with payments in kind which amounted to an indirect subsidy.

She released Ralph Lane, an expert on fortifications, from his service in Ireland and gave him very favorable pay and allowances. She also allowed Ralegh to draw guns and gunpowder from the tower and provided one of her own ships, the Tyger.

The second of the Roanoke Voyages of Sir Walter Ralegh left Plymouth, England, on April 9, 1585 under the command of Sir Richard Grenville with Ralph Lane as governor. Grenville's flagship, the Tyger, was accompanied by four other ships and 108 colonists who were to establish a permanent settlement in the New World.

Landed June 26, 1585

The landing of this expedition in America on June 26, 1585 will be commemorated 400 years later on Roanoke Island by America's 400th Anniversary Committee on June 26, 1985 with ceremonies near the site of the fort Ralph Lane constructed during the time the colonists lived on Roanoke Island, and at the site of the famed Lost Colony of 1587.

These events are celebrated each summer with the production of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," America's 400th Anniversary drama which was first performed in 1937.

Top Ten

1. "The Wild Boys," Duran Duran
2. "I Feel For You," Chaka Khan
3. "Out Of Touch," Hall and Oates
4. "Like A Virgin," Madonna
5. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," Wham!
6. "Cool It Now," New Edition
7. "Sea Of Love," The Honeydrippers
8. "We Belong," Pat Benatar
9. "Strut," Sheena Easton
10. "Better Be Good To Me," Tina Turner

Top Country

1. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," Anne Murray and Dave Loggins
2. "She's My Rock," George Jones
3. "Why Not Me," The Judds
4. "Your Heart's Not In It," Janie Fricke
5. "I Love Only You," The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
6. "World's Greatest Lover," The Bellamy Brothers
7. "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," George Strait
8. "America," Waylon Jennings
9. "The Best Year Of My Life," Eddie Rabbitt
10. "Crossword Puzzle," Barbara Mandrell

During World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany, on Oct. 3, 1944.

On Christmas Day, the Sheraton Greenville will not be having our traditional Christmas Buffet. In keeping with the season spirit we would like to have all our employees home with their families for Christmas. Please pardon any inconvenience. On behalf of all the employees at the Sheraton have a Merry Christmas and a splendid New Year.

Ring in the new year with us. Call about our Gala New Year's Package. 355-2666.

Jeffery L. Cheney
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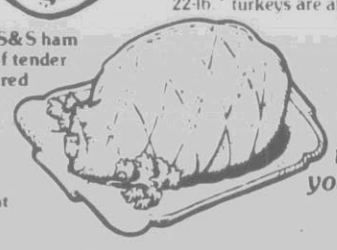

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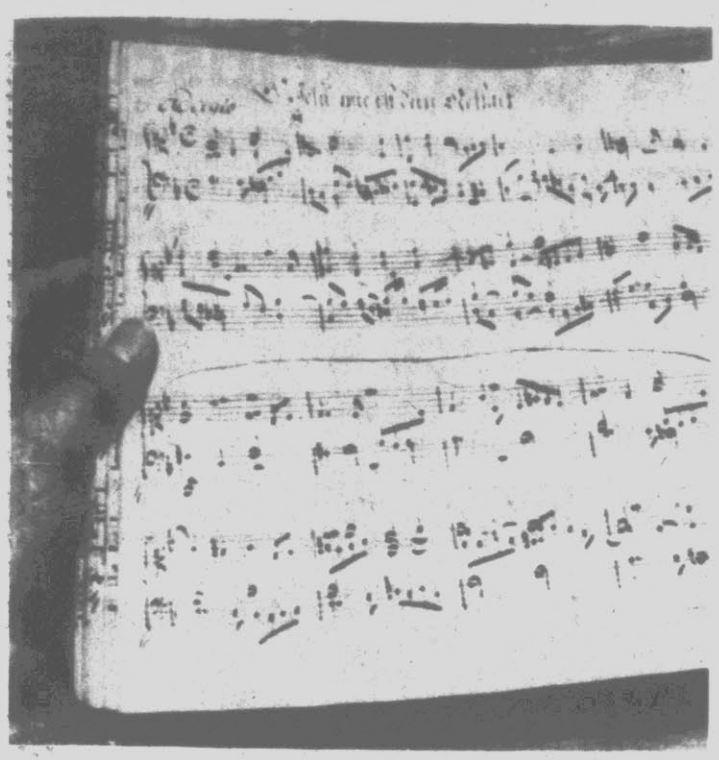

UNKNOWN WORK BY BACH — This is one of 33 previously unknown organ chorale preludes by German composer Johann Sebastian Bach discovered at the Yale University rare book library recently by Harvard professor Christopher Wolff, who discovered the works while doing research. (AP Laserphoto by Bob Child)

Local Book Reviews

The Silence of Snakes. By Lewis W. Green. Winston-Salem, John F. Blair Publishers. Hardback, 343 pages. $15.95.

Our nation harbors a tendency to portray the rural South in terms of caricature, to envision Southern mountains, in particular, as populated with renegade moonshiners, crotchety country doctors, good old boy sheriffs, over-zealous deputies, midwife root doctors, and witch women.

The "Silence of Snakes," a novel by Lewis W. Green, contains all of these people, yet the reader will never uncover a single stereotype. Green fleshes out each character in full three-dimension, with both clarity and empathy.

Because the novel is a composite of the lives of the mostly poverty-stricken inhabitants in and around the fictional mountain community of Hollytown, the plots and subplots are many. The main plotline traces the relationship between the Guffy family and a moonshiner named Earl Skiller.

The young boy Logan Guffey becomes a protege of the moonshiner. The sickliness of the boy's body, as evidenced in several near death incidents including a very graphic description of an infestation with roundworms, parallels the growing legal and psychological problems of Earl Skiller.

The silen snakes of the title symbolize the evil side of Skiller's environment, hounding him finally into a snakelike madness in whcih he coldly, silently, and efficiently murders several lawmen.

There is much to recommend this book. The descriptions of nature have an almost poetic quality which contrasts well with the austerity of the daily life of each character. The character themselves are delineated in such a way that we gain a sympathetic understanding even for those whose behavior we would never condone.

To add to the interest, comic incidents are sprinkled throughout. My personal favorite was Walton Guffey insisting that his wife be brought a cup of hot water because she was in labor and "women with childbirth need hot water, don't they?"

In short, the book is well written and constantly entertaining.

ADA MILENKOVIC BROWN

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Brown is a writer and a member of the Greenville Writers Club).

HIGH PROFILE. By Melville Garton. Vantage Press, Inc., New York. Hardback. 210 pages. $13.95.

This is the story of the meteoric rise to power of a penniless, poorly-educated North American boy, Frank Jeston, in post-Depression Mexico. It is also the story of wealth and intrique among the elite in Mexico's steel industry as they vie for power.

This Horatio Alger-like saga should be a good one; the author is obviously knowledgable about the names, places and customs of Mexico. However, the story is buried beneath an avalanche of faults.

All of the characters are poorly developed; the reader never feels that he really knows and sees them. And the main character, Jeston, is not quite believable, because of stilted dialoque, which one would not realistically expect from an 18-year-old under-priveleged high school boy. He says, on one occasion, "I found the atmosphere condusive to meditation, and helpful to get away from mundane things."

The hero's wife also speaks — as do most of the characters — in like manner: "Farewell, Home of my girlhood! Now, my husband, I go to thee!"

The reader is irritated by the author's much-repeated habit of making a point — he does make them — and of seeming to feel compelled to explain the point to the reader. Awkward and confused sentences also distract the reader: "She strangely walked over to the bed and sat down." Strangely? Strangely, how? The book abounds in like sentences.

Finally, the author misses a fine opportunity to give those of us who are not widely traveled a chance to see Mexico through his eyes. "There were many astonishing views" cheats us and tells us nothing.

IDA WOOTEN TRIPP

Hemingway, Cuba's Favorite Novelist

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro calls him his favorite author, and Ernest Hemingway is undoubtedly Communist Cuba's favorite American.

Of all the literary followings Hemingway continues to have 23 years after his death, the Cubans may be making the strongest effort to establish themselves as his No. 1 fans and their Caribbean island as his true home.

"Their affection and fervor for Hemingway goes far beyond anything political," said a bemused high-ranking Western diplomat here. He spoke on condition that he not be identified.

"He spoke perfect Spanish. He was very understanding and sympathetic to the Cuban people. He was almost Cuban," said Felix Milanes, a North America specialist in the Ministry of Foreign Relations.

The rare U.S. visitor to Cuba — the Reagan administration permits only journalists, researchers and close relatives of residents to go there — is deluged by the carefully preserved relics of Hemingway's 20-some years on the island.

His house outside Havana is a national museum. An annual fishing tournament is named after him. A yachters' resort is called the Marina Hemingway and has a bar called "Papa's."

Le Floridita Restaurant bills itself as "Hemingway's favorite restaurant" and displays the writer's personal double-sized daiquiri glass. The nearby Bodeguita del Medio also calls itself "Hemingway's favorite bar" and is dotted with photos of the author holding forth there. The bar-restaurant's specialty, the mojito — made with rum, sugar, water and mint — is offered as "Hemingway's favorite drink."

Separate celebrations this year marked the 85th anniversary of Hemingway's birth, the 45th anniversary of his residence in Cuba and the 30th anniversary of his Nobel Prize for the Cuba-set novella, "The Old Man and the Sea."

The Prensa Latina report on the week-long commemoration of Hemingway's birthday last July commented that the author "surely spent some of the happiest days of his life" at his haunts in Havana.

During the birthday celebration, the renovated Hemingway museum was reopened, complete with stuffed heads of animals he shot in Africa, half-finished bottles of liquor, Cole Porter records and the typewriter he reportedly used to write the novella.

Don Luis Martinez, owner of Bodeguita del Medio, said Hemingway is loved in Cuba because of his "machismo" adventurism — experiences ranging from service in three wars to bullfighting in Spain, and because of his earthy respect for Cuba's common people.

"One day we were having drinks and a writer came by and wanted to interview him," recalled Martinez, sitting in a tiny living room with photos of Hemingway and other luminaries, including the late actor Errol Flynn and slain Chilean leftist leader Salvador Allende. "Hemingway looked up and said: 'You'll have to come back another day because I'm very busy.' Then he ordered another drink.

"But a little later, an old fisherman came by, just to look at him. And Hemingway said: 'This is my friend. Give him whatever he wants. He will sit with me.'"

Martinez, 77, said when Hemingway's Nobel for literature was announced, Havana's finest casinos and exclusive clubs called to invite him to celebrate in their locales.

"He said no. Instead, he rented the Hatuey Distillery (beer-producers). That was so all of his friends could come, wearing their old clothes and old shoes," Martinez said.

Last February, Castro discussed Hemingway in an interview with Cuban author Norberto Fuentes, for his book, "Hemingway in Cuba."

"He is my favorite author. I identified instantly with him," Castro said in the interview.

Castro, an avid snorkeler and fisherman, said he shares Hemingway's love of the sea. He added that Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," drawn from the Spanish Civil War, was an inspiration to him and his guerrillas during their three years of mountain fighting before overthrowing dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

"Hemingway's message is that a man can be defeated, but never overcome. The revolutionary slogan is to make setbacks into victories," Castro said.

Fuentes also asked Castro about Hemingway's growing criticism of Cuba and his departure from the island in 1960, less than a year before his suicide in Idaho. Hemingway, a strong supporter of Castro's revolution, spoke out against the repression that followed the takeover.

"It was not an absolute denunciation," Castro answered, adding: "His country was in conflict with ours."

Castro said: "He speaks about hard facts. He has the strong will of his characters. He has been present with us still."

Restaurateur Martinez, clearly relishing an excuse to pull out his scrapbook of Hemingway memorabilia, displayed photos of a 1982 visit by actress Margaux Hemingway, the author's granddaughter.

He said Hemingway's widow, Mary, visited him two years ago in her first return to Cuba since 1960.

"They took her to the museum," he recalled. "When she came back, she told me: 'Everything is as we left it.' With tears in her eyes, she said the only thing we lacked was him."

'Good War'

"THE GOOD WAR." By Studs Terkel. Pantheon Books. 589 Pages. $19.95.

Future historians will probably be glad that Studs Terkel and his marathon tape recorder tackled an oral history of World War II — and maybe one of them will edit it into a book.

Or two books. There's enough material here, certainly, and some of it is interesting, insightful and rises above the tide of nostalgia that keeps inching toward the reader's chin.

The author is aware of that nostalgia. In a note, he explains that the title, purposely in quotes, was suggested by another and that "it is a phrase that has been frequently voiced by men of his and my generation."

That's probably understandable. Many older men look back on the time of their youth and strength with affection. But for readers who were born after 1940, the book is often like eavesdropping on fragments of memory worn smooth by decades of retelling.

As material for historians, it covers the bases. There are interviews with the leaders and interviews with the troops, the bombers and the bombed. But perhaps the reason the material fails to catch and sustain interest for long periods is ironically given at the end of one interview with a Londoner who was 7 at the time of the war:

"You could bomb one part of town and nothing would be felt on the other end. It would take several bombs to knock down a large building ... The scale of terror has changed since then."

So, perhaps, has the scale of shared experience changed — what was then powerful and moving now too often seems merely quaint.

Larry Blasko
Associated Press

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JULIE HICKS

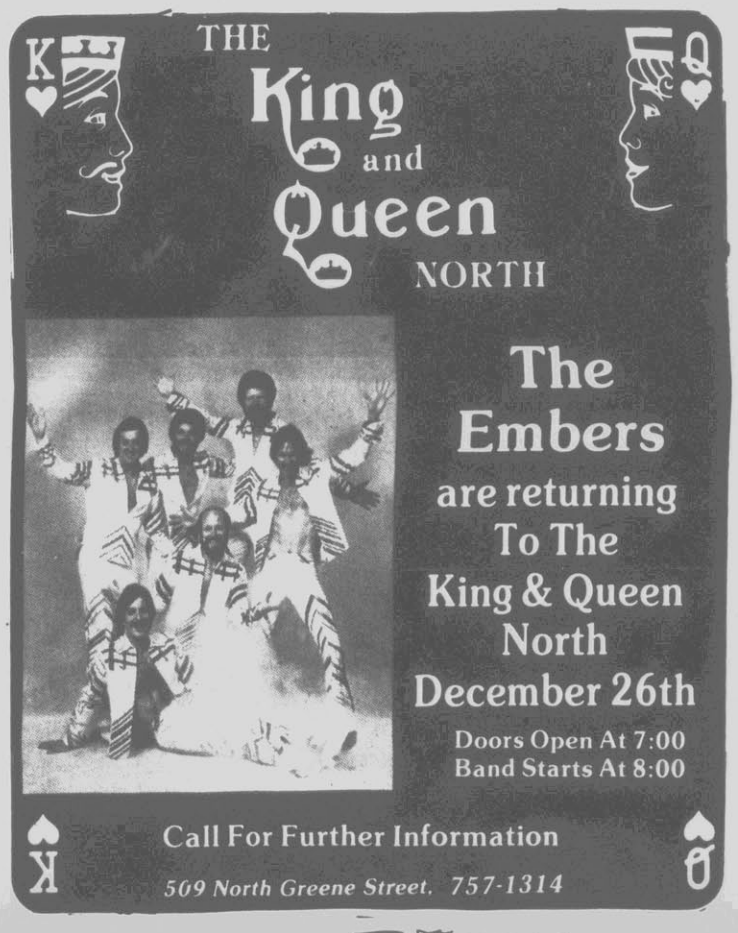
Heard any good books lately? That's right, you can "hear" a book while making that long business or holiday trip in your car. Or maybe you'd like to listen to a recent bestseller while doing housework. At any rate, it's worth a visit to the library to check out some of the new talking book cassettes.

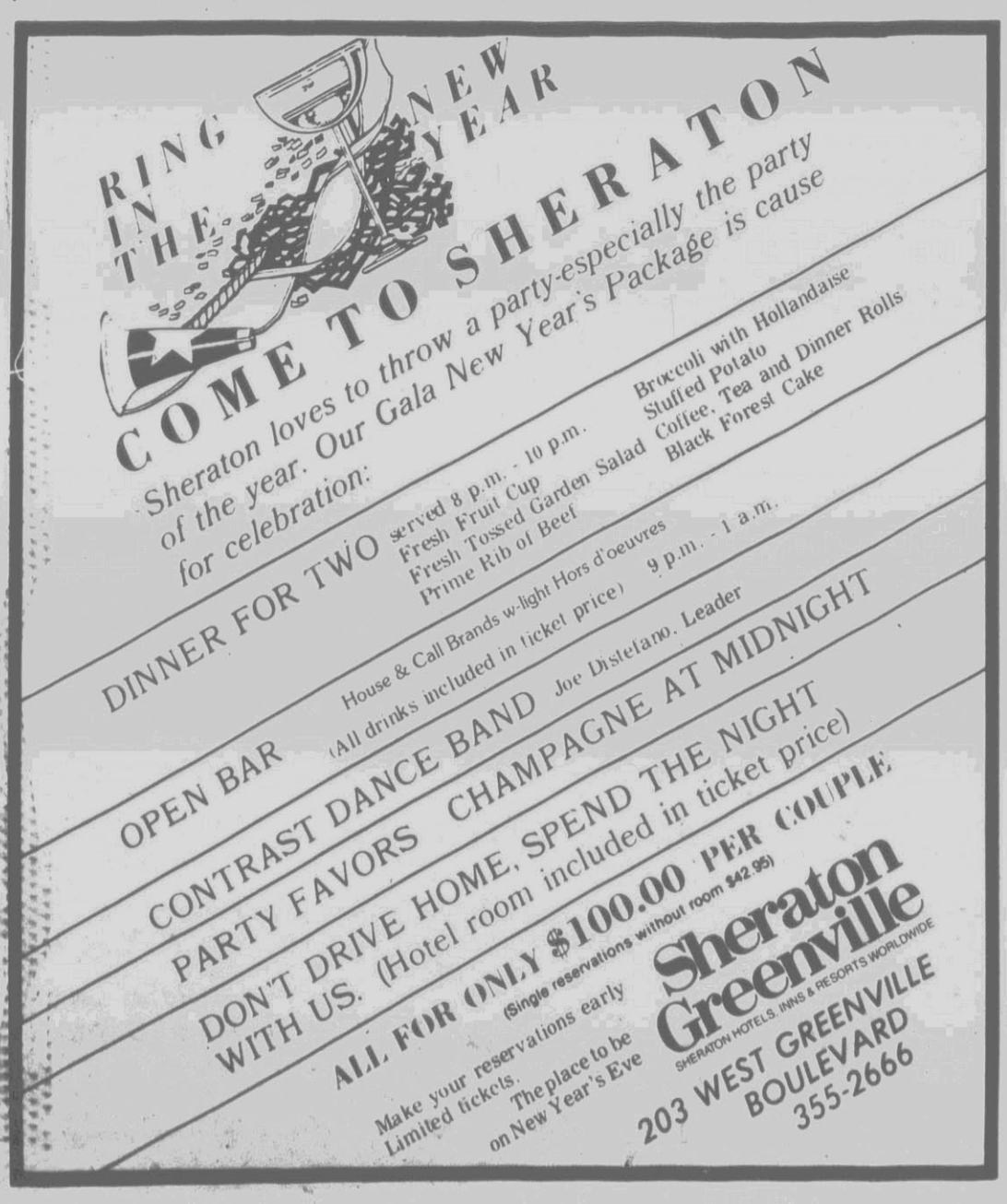
The collection of fiction on cassettes consists of romance, adventure, intrique and humor. The wide range of titles includes something for everyone.

Listen to the ever popular classics like "Jane Eyre," "Pride and Prejudice," "Great Expectations," "Wuthering Heights" and "A Tale of Two Cities." Or how about those sinister and intriguing tales of espionage like "The Key to Rebecca," "The Odessa File," "Smiley's People" and "Where Eagles Dare."

In addition to the novels, the library's cassette collection includes old radio shows and an extensive self-help series as well. Years ago, millions tuned into their favorite radio dramas night after night: "Academy Award Theater," "Hallmark Playhouse" and "Lux Radio Theater." Others sat on the edges of their chairs during those mystery and detective shows: "The Green Hornet," "The Inner Sanctum," "Sam Spade" and, of course, "The Shadow." Besides mere entertainment there are some tapes designed to improve your health, interpersonal relations and business techniques: "Letting Go of Stress," "Smoke No More," "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life," "How to Master the Art of Selling Anything," "The Art of Public Speaking" and "How to Run Productive Meetings." You can bone up on your foreign language skills with instructional material in German, French, Italian, Spanish and Japanese.

Remember, if you just don't have time to relax with a book, check out, take home and enjoy one of the new talking books.





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A NEW PRODUCTION — of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" will air at 2 p.m. Saturday over WITN radio, Washington, N. C., 930 on the radio dial. The Texaco Company sponsored broadcast is presented live from the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Soprano Anna Tomawa-Sintow is one of the cast members which also includes Vasile Moldoveanu, Sherrill Milnes, Paul Plishka, and Richard J. Clark. James Levine conducts the orchestra.

'The Cotton Club,' A Costly Fiasco

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

"THE COTTON CLUB" is an expensive fiasco that meanders through the '20s and '30s with flimsy characters and a pointless plot.

Directed by Francis Coppola, the $50 million production attempts to weave two stories: the gangland romance of cornet player Dixie Dwyer (Richard Gere) and Vera Cicero (Diane Lane), Dutch Schultz' mistress; and life at the Cotton Club, the legendary Harlem nightspot of the '20s and '30s that featured such enduring stars as Cab Calloway, Lena Horne and the late Duke Ellington.

But it is the gangland aspect that dominates. Dixie functions as Dutch's go-fer and acts as Vera's escort when Schultz' wife is around. Dixie and Vera fall in love, of course. But Vera's soul is owned by the mobster, who gives her a club of her own.

Meanwhile, Schultz, played by James Remar, is trying to muscle in on Harlem rackets. Dixie escapes Schultz' hold by becoming a big Hollywood movie star.

While the gangland characters hop about with their problems of love and loot, the movie jumps in and out of the Cotton Club and the story of a young, ambitious dancer, Sandman Williams (Gregory Hines), and his love, the beautiful Cotton Club showgirl, Lila Rose Oliver (Lonette McKee).

Sandman and Lila have a far more interesting tale than Vera and Dixie, but the film cuts in and out of it so quickly their story is but a footnote.

And the marvelous production numbers that should have been the foundation of a movie called "The Cotton Club" just aren't there. We get a taste and then we're jerked back to the gangland story and a big yawn.

Hines is marvelous and truly emerges as the star of this sloppy movie with his outstanding and electric tap dancing. But even he can't save a movie that's poorly edited and poorly written with characters so superficial they're almost transparent.

But Fred Gwynne as Frenchy Demange and Bob Hoskins as Cotton Club owner Owney Madden do provide delicious humor in a scene when Frenchy tests Owney's friendship by breaking his watch.

Art Contest For N.C. Indians

RALEIGH — An art contest to recognize the talent of American Indian artists in North Carolina will be one of the many features of the Tenth Annual North Carolina Indian Unity Conference to be held March 14-16 at the Bordeaux Motor Inn in Fayetteville.

"Many talented Indian artists and craftsmen live in our state, and we wished to provide a means through which their skill and presence could be recognized and honored," said Ruth Revels, president of the United Tribes of North Carolina (UTNC), sponsor of the annual conference.

Pesons who wish to enter the contest must be American Indians who are currently living in the state. Entries may be submitted in five categories: original drawings, paintings, basketwork, wood carvings, and beadwork. All entries must be submitted to one of the seven North Carolina Indian organizations which are UTNC members no later than Feb. 28.

All contest entries will be displayed during the Unity Conference. Judging will be held March 14, and awards will be presented during the conference banquet to be held the night of March 15.

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs, a member organization of UTNC, will coordinate the contest. For more information on contest rules and regulations, contact Teresa Emanuel, N. C. Commission of Indian Affairs, 227 E. Edenton St., P. O. Box 27228, Raleigh, N.C., 27611 or call her at 733-5998.

The four Indian tribal organizations located in eastern North Carolina which can also be contacted for details are: Haliwa-Saponi Tribe, P. O. Box 99, Hollister, N. C., 27844, phone 586-4017; the Coharie Intra-Tribal Council, Rt. 3, Box 340-E, Clinton, N. C., 28328, phone 564-6909; Waccamaw-Siouan Development Association, P. O. Box 221, Bolton, N. C., 28423, phone 452-3411; and Lumbee Regional Development Association, P. O. Box 68, Pembroke, N. C., 27844, phone 521-8602.

WILL PLAY IN SOAP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christine Craft, who sued after she was dropped as anchorwoman on a Kansas City television station, will play a newswoman in a brief appearance on the NBC soap opera, "Santa Barbara."

$20,000 Grant To ECU Summer Theater

The East Carolina University Summer Theatre has received $20,000 from the Theatre Arts Section of the North Carolina Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources in Raleigh. Designated as salary support for artistic and management personnel, this is the largest single grant awarded to the Summer Theatre in its 20-year history.

According to Scott Parker, general manager of the theatre, "We are especially pleased and grateful to receive this support because it enables us to compete with the large southeastern theme parks who offer North Carolina performers very attractive salaries to work outside the state. We have a great many talented musical theatre performers in North Carolina, and this will help us to offer them attractive salaries to stay in the state and work in an established professional theatre."

The Theatre Arts Section of the Department of Cultural Resources recommends awards to professional theatre companies from funds appropriated by the General Assembly specifically for this purpose. Guidelines for state funding to professional theatres have increased opportunities for North Carolinians to be employed as actors and technicians across the state. Other funds necessary to support the East Carolina Summer Theatre come from private and corporate contributions.

Slated for production in July 1985 are: "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Baby," "The Robber Bridegroom" and "Peter Pan."

A NATURAL — Anthony Hamilton, a former dancer with the Australian Ballet Co., is considered the natural replacement for Jon-Erik Hexum in the CBS televison series "Cover Up." Both Hamilton and and the late actor Hexum went to the same acting school and were up for the same roles in "Samson and Delilah" and "Male Model." (AP Laserphoto by Wally Fong)

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No Males Allowed In Brazilian Show

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Audiences here are applauding a play that takes to task Latin machismo, or male dominance. It's called "Homem Nao Entra," which in Brazil's Portuguese language means "No Men Allowed."

And in fact, men are barred from attending.

"If you can have a for-men-only sauna, why can't you have a for-women-only play?" said Cidinha Campos, the show's star.

"There is participation by the audience, in which women tell what they really feel about men," Ms. Campos said. "And boy, do we sock it to the males."

The play basically "is about the fragility of men," she said in an interview.

The symbol on the theater billboard for "No Men Allowed" is a scissors snipping off the end of a necktie. Ms. Campos said that represented castration of machismo, not men.

"Brazil has a nuclear power plant and the world's largest hydroelectric dam, but socially it's still very backward, especially where women are concerned," said the 42-year-old Rio columnist and radio talk show hostess, who is one of the few feminists in this nation of 134 million people.

"Women here still do not have the same legal rights as men. They are discriminated against in employment," she continued. "Basic items such as day care centers, taken for granted in other places, are unknown in Brazil. And that's what I try to get across to women who come to my play.

"There has been some progress in recent years, but Brazil's women's rights campaign must move much faster," said Ms. Campos.

She said she portrays women in various relationships with men. For example, there's "a satire of an 'erotic' dinner aimed at seducing a woman."

Film clips and slides, projected on a screen behind the theater's sparsely set stage, plus a taped musical background help illustrate the vignettes.

A highlight of "No Men Allowed," she said, is when women in the audience speak about the men in their lives. "It's like recess time in school," she said, "and in an all-woman environment, no one is afraid to say what really is on her mind.

"We talk about everything — abortion, affairs, frigidity, and the myth of male virility," said the star, who from different marriages, is the mother of a teen-age daughter and a 2½-year-old son. "I even talk about my own abortion, just so no one in the audience gets the idea I'm some sort of Wonder Woman."

Abortion in Brazil, though widely practiced, is illegal.

As with all public spectacles in Brazil, "No Men Allowed" had to be cleared first by government censors. Fortunately for Ms. Campos, the three censors assigned were women. Not a word of the script was cut.

"If they had sent a male censor, I wouldn't have put on the show," she said.

"No Men Allowed" was written, produced and directed by women, and its technical crew of 13, handling chores such as lighting, staging, costuming and ticket sales, is all-female as well.

Ms. Campos put on a different version of "No Men Allowed" 10 years ago but decided to bring back the production this year, because she said "one set of performances wasn't enough for discussing all the problems of women in Brazil."

Audiences usually leave beaming and raving after seeing "No Men Allowed."

Said 25-year-old Rita de Fatima Brustolil, a nurse: "This play puts women on the alert against men who think only about themselves."

And 54-year-old Sonia Souza, a housewife married for 30 years and the mother of four, said as she left: "This was the best show I ever saw. I wouldn't say it's anti-male, but it does give you a lot of good advice about how to deal with men."

By MARY SEDOR
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Cidinha Campos' one-woman show, "No Men Allowed," is bright, witty and entertaining and refrains from dissolving into a group therapy session against men.

The play, which bars men from performances, is a success because it is pro-women rather than anti-men.

It opens with a graphic film showing childbirth. "A new man has been born among us," Ms. Campos says. "He has been forged from the strength of the new woman."

This "new woman," according to Ms. Campos, has the right to equal job opportunities, equal pay, day care centers for her children, fidelity from her man and, above all, control over her own body.

"Does anyone have a husband who takes the pill? No one? Why is that? Are men afraid the pill might make 'something' shrink?

"Here, I've got some male pills," she says. "You don't think he'll take one? Put one in his soup, honey. The creep will never know what happened."

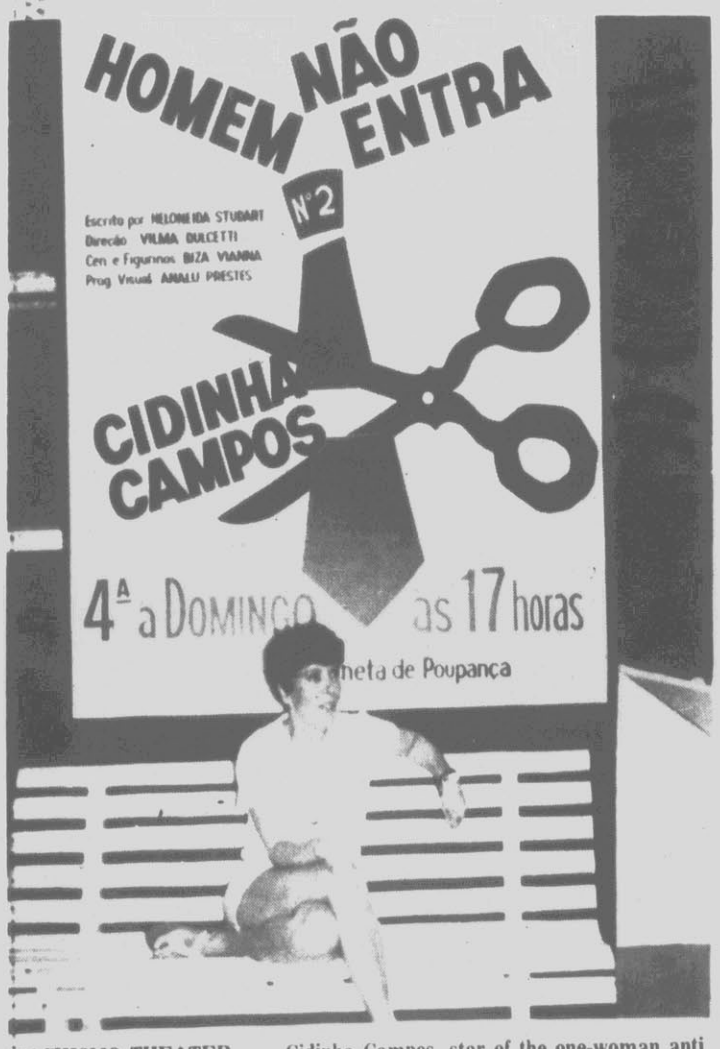
Nothing is sacred in "No Men Allowed." Religious and sex habits of the women in the audience and the men in their lives are targets for Ms. Campos' biting satire.

Despite the running banter, there are moments for quiet introspection, when Ms. Campos discusses serious social problems such as unwed motherhood — Brazil has some 10 million "street children" abandoned by single mothers — and abortion, frequently practiced but still illegal here.

"It's not right that thousands of poor women should be forced to perform abortions with knitting needles and then die of hemorrhages, just because a government of men has determined that abortion is illegal," she says, sitting on the apron of the stage.

But even with such condemnation of male dominance in Brazil, "No Men Allowed" makes clear the need for interdependence between the sexes.

"Men aren't allowed into this show, but they must always be allowed to enter into our lives," Ms. Campos says at the end. "After all, who would keep our beds warm?"



MACHISMO THEATER . . . Cidinha Campos, star of the one-woman anti machismo play "Homem Nao Entra," talks to a male reporter outside the theater in Rio De Janeiro. The photo had to be taken outside, because in Brazil's Portuguese language, the title means "No Men Allowed," and in fact males are barred from attending. (AP Laserphoto by Altamiro Nunes)

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
December 23, 1944

(NOTE: The number in parenthesis following each song indicates the number of weeks the song had been in the top listing of songs).

1. Don't Fence Me In (4)
2. The Trolley Song (9)
3. I'm Making Believe (8)
4. There Goes That Song Again (3)
5. Dance With A Dolly (11)
6. White Christmas (2)
7. I Dream Of You (3)
8. Together (11)
9. I'll Walk Alone (20)

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THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT 2010 PG
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
THE COTTON CLUB R
4 SHOWS DAILY: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
"2010 IS AN EXCITING TICKET TO THE FUTURE!" —Pat Collins, CBS-TV
"IT'S A DANDY...A THRILLING ODYSSEY INTO SCI-FI FEATURING AWESOME SPECIAL EFFECTS AND AN EXPERT CAST." —Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE
"A SLICK AND ENTERTAINING OUTER SPACE ADVENTURE...AS A CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT IT'S A LOT OF FUN!" —Roger Ebert, AT THE MOVIES
"ROY SCHEIDER IS PERFECT, AND THE REST OF THE CAST IS EQUALLY FINE..." —Leonard Maltin, ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
"A TOTALLY ENTERTAINING PICTURE." —Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS
2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
ROY SCHEIDER
PG

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BUCCANEER MOVIES
756 3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center
1-3-5-7-9 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" -R-
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15 "COTTON CLUB" RATED -R-
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15 "2010" RATED -PG-
SOON RUNAWAY TOM SELLECK IT IS THE FUTURE. PG 13
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RICHARD GERE
GREGORY HINES · DIANE LANE · LONETTE McKEE · "THE COTTON CLUB" · Co-starring BOB HOSKINS · JAMES REMAR
R
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life.
Everyone was wrong.
STARTS FRIDAY!
★ ★ ★ ★
The Flamingo Kid
Starring MATT DILLON RICHARD CRENNA
A legend in his own neighborhood.
PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.
3RD SMASH WEEK
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
R

Young Russian Pianist Adds Vigor And Drama To Performance

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Those who like a bit of banging with piano music will approve Soviet pianist Andrei Gavrilov's stamping his foot under Skryabin's preludes.

And for drama lovers, there's the suspense of wondering whether one of his lurches will somersault him to the floor.

"I don't do it specially," Gavrilov said of his piano bench physicality. "But, this music ..."

He paused during an interview and gazed at his large hands. "We have only 10 fingers," he said. "We have some muscles, five bones here, five bones there. We should express the whole world of this music, and we have only our poor body and this poor piano."

Gavrilov is 29, broad-shouldered from 26 years of vigorous piano playing and confident that he has the right interpretation of Mozart and Chopin, even though, as he says, "Nobody knows how to play them."

He's also being unleashed upon the Western music world for the second time.

He was barely 21 when he did a series of concerts in Europe and the United States in 1976. He had won the illustrious Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1974 when he was 18, and he looked like a rising international star.

But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979 caused a break in East-West cultural relations, and Gavrilov — along with other Soviet artists — suddenly ceased appearing in the West.

Now those relations are easing.The British Foreign Office says a moderate expansion in cultural contacts with the Soviet Union was agreed upon earlier this year. Gavrilov's London recitals in August and October are concrete signs of the relaxation.

Concertgoers were moved to stand and shout for encores at Gavrilov's two London recitals in recent months. British critics were either wildly enthusiastic or severely condemnatory.

As soon as he can, Gavrilov said he'd like to go to the United States. "I have a lot of friends there, first of all Riccardo Muti with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and I want to play there," he said.

He will be in London again in February, and has lined up concerts in West Germany and Japan.

Interviewed at the EMI studio on Abbey Road where he was recording Chopin's works, Gavrilov said he looked forward to giving Western audiences his interpretations of the piano classics.

Chopin, for example, has been played wrong since the Polish-born genius died in 1849 at age 39, Gavrilov said.

"Everybody had their stereotype that Chopin was sort of filtered, salon-style, with very good taste, with a little sound, no great contrast, which is completely uncorrect," he said in his slightly incorrect English.

Read Chopin's letters, Gavrilov advises, and one will discover that Chopin was "a very strong Slavic man."

"His music — it's life, it's death, it's love, it's blood, and his heart was bleeding all the time," he said. "All his pieces are like great symphonies for piano. It must be played with a lot of contrast, with great drama, with life and death in every part."

He grants that many critics don't agree, but feels his dramatic interpretations are correct and also appealing to the public.

"Everybody thinks about life, death, love. Everybody has catastrophes in their lives," he said."Everybody expects real blood from the stage, and it's no shame when the piano starts bleeding."

Born in Moscow, Andrei Gavrilov has early memories of his pianist mother accompanying his artist father singing Schubert songs, and guests talking about art, literature and paintings.

He calls it "a typical Russian intelligentsia evening" — a formative experience that gave him wide interests in archaeology, history, literature, theater, cinema and music.

"I hate people who only play the piano," he said, "because to have great personality, if you want to be a really good musician — let's say star, I don't like this word but sometimes I use it — you should be a very intelligent person and know lots of things."

You also have to have technique, of which Gavrilov has in abundance. He was taught at the prestigous Central Music School in Moscow where most of the great Soviet musicians have studied.

But his original teaching came through osmosis at home. It started so early that he doesn't remember it himself, and instead relies on a story his mother tells of a time when he was 3 and she was struggling to teach his 8-year-old brother how to play a piece.

"I went to the piano and asked to try to play it," Gavrilov said. "My mother said I could try, and I played from beginning to end his whole program. So that was the beginning of my career."

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THINKS A PIANO SHOULD BLEED . . . Soviet pianist Andrei Gavrilov, 29, who is starting to perform in the West again in an easing of East-West cultural ties that were broken off five years ago, is an energetic performer who thinks a piano should bleed. (AP Laserphoto)

Carolina Today

While others have Christmas Day off, the Carolina Today staff, including co-hosts Slim Short and Cindy Pleasants, will be up early as usual to greet viewers on the Tuesday Christmas as well as every other weekday morning next week.

The program airs from 6 to 8 a.m. over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville. Guests scheduled for the week are:

• Monday — 6:40 a.m., the Conley Singers of D. H. Conley High School will present a Christmas Celebration; 7:00 a.m., a visit from Santa Claus; 7:15 a.m., instructors Sue Roundtree and Chrissy Williamson of Colonial Williamsburg are the guests; 7:25 a.m., Les Garner, spokesman for the Salvation Army; 7:40 a.m., the Suzuki Violinists of Eastern North Carolina, directed by Jo Ann Bath, in concert.

• Tuesday — 6:40 a.m., the Wallace Family Singers; 7 a.m., exchange of gifts; 7:15 a.m., John Moon of Colonial Williamsburg is the guest; 7:25 a.m., Slim and Cindy visit the Pediatrics Ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital; 7:40 a.m., a tree ceremony at Colonial Williamsburg.

• Wednesday — 6:40 a.m., education spotlight; 7:15 a.m., a guest from the Northeastern Pork Council Queen; 7:25 a.m., Barry Gaskins for the bloodmobile; 7:40 a.m., Sam Jones, a European Team Handball Athlete and member of the U.S. Team Handball Squad is the guest.

• Thursday — 6:40 a.m., Oppie Jordan discusses the new business development program; 7:15 a.m., Bill Johnson tells about the Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization of New Bern; 7:25 a.m., a spokesman for Employment Security Commission; 7:40 a.m., Kathryn Lewis discusses "You and Your Child."

• Friday — 6:40 a.m., Graham Jones and Bexley Eatmon, state officers of the Post-Secondary Agriculture Program; 7:15 a.m., Dr. George Ayers of Jacksonville tells how to avoid marital conflict during the holiday season; 7:25 a.m., the Camp Lejeune report; 7:40 a.m., the plant doctor.

SPRING IN DECEMBER — Coatless Capitol Hill workers in Washington, D.C., took their noon break on the steps near the Capitol Christmas tree last week as temperatures hovered near the 70 degrees mark for some very warm December weather. (AP Laserphoto by John Duricka)

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Being Able To Read Her Bible Makes Christmas Special For Cornelia Watson Johnson

104-Year-Old Woman Lives By Five Rules

Text And Photograph By Gail Roberson

From faded and personal handwritten records documented in her tattered Bible, Cornelia Watson Johnson of Plymouth was 104 years old last May 11. Though gray hair steals out from under a plaid bandana scarf and a few wiry eyebrows stand at attention above bright eyes filled with alertness and mischieviousness, her mellow brown skin is remarkably wrinkle free. Except for one finger bent from arthritis, not even her hands reveal the secret of her years. She's a beautiful woman, both inside and out ... a woman who has seen many changes during her lifetime and has survived long enough to gently remind us that not all of them were for the best.

Bright Apron

A brightly colored apron is attached in place over a simple blouse and skirt, and anchored securely at two corners with a big safety pin. She'd never be without her copper ring, for she swears that it has helped to ease the cramps in her hand and stop the misery from arthritis in the finger that still remains bent and useless.

Cornelia Johnson spent her early childhood in Whitakers in Edgecombe County. She moved to Plymouth when she was 10 years old. Her father, Richard Daniel Watson, was a railroad man, and was assigned to work on the Coastline Railroad in that area when a problem arose with building the junction there. "He was a real good railroad man," she remembers with a proud smile. "Somebody told them folks in Plymouth that they knew a man who could soon get that junction right, so they sent for my daddy. He was working in Virginia then, but he came back and helped to build the railroad from Parmele to Plymouth.

We were the first passengers on the mail train that came to Plymouth when it was all completed," she recalls. "I'll never forget that day.

No sir. Never. We were so proud of my daddy. He was a good man." She stops for a moment to hum a little tune under her breath and enjoy the gentle memories of a loving father.

Parents Lived Long

Her father lived to be 98, and her mother reached the age of 87. "Miss Cornelia," as she likes to be referred to, remembers exactly what she told her father when he once expressed to her his desire to reach 100 years of age. "I told him I just plain didn't want to live that long. I didn't want to have to be lifted and carried here and yonder, not see good and all that other bad stuff that happens when you get old. I ain't the kind that likes to be waited on and fussed over. But, before I knew it, I was down there around 99 myself," she laughs, as the corners of her mouth crinkle into a wide smile she tries to hide with one hand. "Don't reckon I had much say so one way or the other, now did I?"

Miss Cornelia grew up in a family of 10 children, only two of whom were boys. She was the oldest of them all, and today, the only one that survives. She has also outlived her husband, William Matthew Johnson, who died in an automobile accident in 1951, and about whom she fondly speaks.

"When I was about 90, one day the senior citizens folks came out here to take me out," she says. "I told them that I was too old to be doing all that stuff, and they said that was exactly why they wanted to take me out that day. I didn't think I was very old when I was 90, but I do now. My nieces and grandchildren always send me cards, and I'll stop and think, well ... that's right. Today is my birthday. I've made it to another year."

Hard Work The Secret

Miss Cornelia says she owes her longevity to hard work. "Hard work never hurt nobody," she believes. "I'm a living example of that. I grew up working on a farm, picking field peas, cotton, peanuts, anything that needed toting, hoeing, picking or planting. We traded off work a lot too," she recalls. "There won't much time for anything but hard work in them days. Oh, everybody wants to know how I lived to be so old and keep active like I do. I work in my own little garden. But I can't do much with my push plow anymore. Mostly, I chop with my hoe. Lord, I near 'bout picked cotton to death!" she comments. "We didn't know a thing about no peanut threshers either. We had to go out there in that field and pick 'em with our own hands. After we had dug 'em up, we put 'em in small stacks out in the field. The weather would get so cold that my hands couldn't even hold on to the vines sometimes. When the peanuts got dry enough, we'd sit down and pick through the vines ... pick the peas right off the vines."

Adopted Son

Though Miss Cornelia never had any children of her own, she and her husband adopted a boy when he was eight months old. "His mother had died," she explained, "and his father wanted my husband to take him. My husband wanted him because he was a boy. We named him James William Johnson, after my husband. He came to be the father of 10 head of children himself, but he's been dead now for about two years. Some of his children have died too. But I've got plenty of grandchildren and great-grandchildren from my adopted son."

Miss Cornelia has been living in the white two-story house that sits up a short lane near the Washington County Hospital for about 60 years. The upstairs is rented out, and the younger couple who live there are attentive to Miss Cornelia. In addition, there are many friends and family who stop by to check on her. But, as anyone who knows Miss Cornelia will tell you, she is a woman who can still do a lot of things for herself better than anyone else can. If there is something she particularly desires to eat, she cooks it. She has a girl who comes several days a week to help, and her tenants help with a lot of the meals, as do friends and relatives. "You can really depend on them," she says confidently. "You can almost set the clock by 'em. They're always on time."

Grandfather A Slave

Her grandfather on her father's side, before the Civil War, was a slave. She was told that at that time he was nothing but a little shirt-tailed boy. "They tell me that they called him that, 'cause along then they didn't have no clothes for little boys 'cepting a shirt to cover 'em up with. I was never told much else about my family during that time."

Changes? Nobody around Plymouth has seen them come and go quite like Miss Cornelia has. Take, for instance, the first car in Plymouth. "That first automobile belonged to a doctor," she recalls. "He'd go all over the place around here with that thing. I didn't ever get to ride in it, but he came around and showed it to everybody. He had to get out and crank it up so's to get it running," she recalls.

The town of Plymouth has undergone many changes since that period in its history. Miss Cornelia remembers when there was no bank, only a post office. "And, there won't no way in the world to get out of here 'cepting by two big boats. One went from Plymouth to Edenton and one another direction. They called the passenger boat, 'Plymouth.' I rode it once. Went to Edenton on it. I didn't like it neither. I didn't never like the water. I wouldn't even look out at the water that day."

Railroad Over The Sound

She slowly settles her tiny frame into a chair at the table. "Then, when they put that railroad aross the sound, I used to have to go 'cross it. I was better satisfied on that train than on that boat. Yes, indeed. But back then, there won't no banisters or rails along that track going across the water, and one day, this particular day, my mother and myself was going to Elizabeth City. Just before the train hit the shore and got 'cross that sound, the last coach slipped the track. They came through our car and said for everybody to be quiet, that we couldn't move just yet, and that the train had derailed. I was scared to death. Not long after that they put up another banister or something for protection."

Her fear of the water also evokes another memory of when the Roanoke River froze solid around 1920. "People was driving their mules and carts across it to the other side," she recalls. "The winter that year was so cold that didn't nothing thaw for a long time. People couldn't use their wells or get water from the pumps or nothing. There was so many folks heating and cooking with wood that the wood near 'bout run out. Folks had to go across the river to get all the nice gums, oaks and things.

"A man near here had a big old ox. The sheriff went and got that ox to hitch a wagon to go across the river and get some wood to help the folks that couldn't get no wood to cook with. Anyhow, see, the sheriff got that big old ox cause he had big hoofs and wouldn't slip like the mules and horses. They wanted me and my husband to go help, but no .... **no, indeed!** I said. I was afraid I'd fall through that ice and couldn't find the surface no more. I was scared to death! I wouldn't let my husband go neither. But the sheriff went ahead. They cut the wood and got back all right."

First Airplane

And, of course, Miss Cornelia remembers the first airplane in Plymouth. "Oh, boy!" she says as her eyes brighten. "Now **that** was something. Folks were paying to go for a ride on that thing. It had landed here in Plymouth, just for show, just to make some money, I guess. He'd take you to Edenton and come back. We'd all stand down on the wharf and watch them come and go. I didn't ride on that thing either. **No indeed!**"

Miss Cornelia particularly enjoys her garden, and looks forward to the fresh vegetables she grows there every year. "That's about all I can do now," she says. "I like to see stuff growing and work up the soil around it. I have shortness of breath so bad that I can't do much more. Even on Christmas or other holidays, I don't do like I used to. I used to cook and do a lot of stuff to get all ready. I don't have no big cookings like that any more. I get up on Christmas morning and have prayer, read my Bible and just give thanks to the Lord."

HAS LOTS OF MEMORIES — Mrs. Cornelia Watson Johnson of Plymouth, now 104, has a store of many memories and a lot of friends who see that she has her meals on time. A woman fond of bright aprons, she declares that being able to read her Bible is one of the nicest things about this Christmas or any Christmas.

In Good Health

Except for a bladder problem and when she was hospitalized, she had some shortness of breath, Miss Cornelia is in remarkable health for a woman 104 years of age. Once to put on a "little cloth of a thing. Why that little old gown wouldn't cover my hand, let alone my whole person! Now I can tell you I didn't like that part, not a bit! No indeed!"

She chooses her steps carefully as she goes to the refrigerator in her small kitchen to pour a glass of orange juice. Her soft-soled shoes scuffle only slightly on the widely patterned linoleum floor. The room is clean and well furnished. A line is stretched across it, filled with drying towels and dish rags. Soon she settles back down on a small cot that stays in one corner of the dining room.

"I used to get up real early, but now I get up when I get good and ready," she admits. "Why, I've even slept til 8:00! **Good gracious!** I ought not to even tell that," she laughs.

"But, I really do enjoy my breakfast. That's my favorite part of the day. I like grits, eggs, cornflakes and milk. First, though, I have to eat half a grapefruit. I like those things," she says. "I like to keep my energy up. My appetite is real good. Used to be, I'd buy one or two at a time, but now I get a big bag of 'em. I like my grapefruits."

Cheerful Touches

Cheerful curtains and a table cloth lend a decorative touch to the dining room, while a light blue cabinet is tucked in one corner and an oil heater protrudes from another wall nearby. On a table is a little television, which she enjoys watching. As a matter of fact, a few years ago a local eastern Carolina station filmed her, she thinks, around the time she was 100 years old. "They had me go out in the garden and pick stuff and pose for them ... act silly," she says with a flip of her hand.

"I don't have no favorite time of the year no more," she admits.

"When you get to be as old as I am, any time you can get is just fine. Used to be, I looked forward to Christmas all year long. But now, people get other things all year 'round that used to be they only got for Christmas time. So Christmas just ain't that special no more. I can't do like I used to do then anyhow. Just to read my Bible makes me happy on Christmas now. I have to put drops in my eyes and all, but I'm still able to read my Bible, thank God. That's enough to make my Christmas a good one."

Scolds Young Visitor

It's at this point that Miss Cornelia notices that a young friend who has come to sit for a while has accidently folded her arms across her open Bible on the dining room table. "Get off my book there girl!" she shouts to her. "Quit laying in my good book like that there! Lord ... I've been trying to tell these young folks ... I say ... You'd better buckle up and get right 'cause you know not the hour when He comes, and you'll liable to get lost in the shuffle. So much of that Book of Revelations has come true. I tell you honey ... all these things happening prove that the time is near. Look at the children. It says that babies will be mothers. Look how much that's happening right now. Look at all these young girls having babies when they ain't nothing but babies themselves."

Miss Cornelia's Bible is heavily marked for easy access to special verses and chapters. If she had her life to live over again she'd long for a better and stronger understanding. "My life's going on now," she states calmly. "Many things just ain't as clear to me as they used to be. I long for more understanding. I don't understand so many things that people's doing now for a living and for enjoyment that's not in keeping with the Commandments."

The Five Rules

Cornelia Johnson believes in five unshakable rules that have made her a happier person. She lives daily by these five rules, and constantly refers to them as "the five leaves that never fall." She quotes them from memory ... "be thankful always, be giving always, be forgiving always, be self-helpful always and be faithful always."

Today, if she could have one final wish, it would be "for the Lord to tell me what he's holding me here so long for. I've asked him," she divulges, "if there is anything that I've missed doing of his Commandments, would he please forgive me and let me see and understand clearly that I can have the chance to do better. I really do wish for that ... to see and understand better."

Cornelia Watson Johnson's 104 years have been fruitful here in Plymouth. She is loved by many. She has touched the lives of hundreds. She has crusaded in the name of faith and her Bible, softly ... yet she has not only won the battles, but the war as well.

And, each day, she continues to live by rules that have made her a happier person. The "five leaves that never fall" continue to hold steadfast and true in the life of a woman who, herself, remains as constant as her own faith.

Christmas Seal Tradition Founded To Help TB Patients

By LINDA ST. THOMAS
Smithsonian News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Each year millions of Americans lick millions of Christmas seals in the finest spirit of the holiday season. But chances are most card senders are not aware of how this tradition became part of the Yuletide mountain of mail.

As you adorn your envelopes with seals — consider that the first holly-wreath-decorated "stamps" were sold in 1907 for one penny each in a Delaware post office lobby. They came with envelopes bearing this persuasive legend:

"Put this stamp, with Message Bright
On every Christmas Letter
Help the Tuberculosis Fight
And Make the New Year Brighter"

Organized By Emily Bissell

The initial sale, organized by a Delaware social worker named Emily P. Bissell, raised $3,000 to pay for an open-air shelter for TB patients near Brandywine, Del. By 1917, Christmas seal sales had topped the $1 million mark.

But the reasons for the campaign's success lie beyond the copywriter's skills and the low cost of the stamps. "TB was so widespread in this country before the 1930 that everyone knew someone who had the disease," says Ray Kondratas, curator of medical sciences in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. "Unfortunately, everyone could relate to the problem."

The disease was so prevalent, in fact, that the pale, frail consumptive women who were "going into a decline" were considered romantic by the poets and novelists of the 18th and 19th centuries. In truth, the facts about TB were anything but romantic. IN 1907, when the Christmas seal campaign began, one in seven deaths was caused by TB, making it the chief cause of death in the United Staes.

Disease Widespread

It struck people of all economic and social backgrounds. But Americans aged 15 to 45 were hit hardest, especially those in the immigrant-crowded cities of the East Coast where large families lived in close quarters and where factory conditions and nutritional and public health standards were poor. The stricken often were out of work for long periods; treatment called for bed rest (either isolated at home or in a sanitorium), fresh air, a nutritious diet and sometimes lung surgery.

The impact of TB on the country's young people, especially during wartime, undoubtedly gave the annual fund-raising campaigns an added impetus and emotional appeal, Mary Hanson, associate executive director of the American Thoracic Society, says.

The news media gave the annual fund drive even more attention by wholeheartedly supporting Christmas seal sales. But not at first. When Bissell went to The North American, Philadelphia's leading newspaper, to see if something might be published about her "stamp out tuberculosis" effort, one editor was shocked at the thought of combining "Merry Christmas" greetings with the counry's most dreaded disease — and refused.

Columnist Helped

Bissell, however, did manage to convince one influential columnist there, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, to help. Years later, in his book, "The People Against Tuberculosis," Hodges recalled the words of the paper's Sunday editor one December day in 1907, "Tell Miss Bissell the North American is hers for the holiday. Drop what you're doing and give this your whole time. Take all the space you need. Ask her to send us 50,000 (stamps) by tomorrow."

The effort grew until the sale of Christmas seals involved thousands of state and local organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. The money raised was earmarked for medical research and public health education as well as for the care and prevention of TB, support of sanitoriums and identification of new cases.

For years, the Christmas seal campaign followed the same successful formula: Sheets of 100 seals (the word stamp was dropped to avoid confusion with U.S. postage stamps) along with educational materials were stuffed into millions of envelopes by volunteers at local TB associations and other organizations. In 1962, the California Lung Association switched to computers for its mailing and by 1970 all lung associations' direct mail operations had been modernized. Machines stuffed the envelopes and computers processed the mailing labels at five national mailing centers.

To 50 Million Households

In October, 1983, Christmas seals were sent to 50 million households. The American Lung Association expects about 6.5 million rsponses, each containing an average donation of $5.

The history of the Christmas seal campaigns can be traced in the Smithsonians's numismatics department in the Museum of American history, where a new seal is added each year to the "Cinderella" collection (a name used by stamps collectors to denote non-postage stamps). The museum also has grim reminders of the era — surgical tools used in tuberculosis lung operations, containers used for antibiotics, sputum cups, "don't-spit-on-me" sidewalk bricks and collections of old photographs gathered by curator Kondratas and museum specialist Michael Harris in Pittsburgh on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of Christmas seals.

Seal Appearances Changed

The appearance of the seals themselves has changed over the years, but they have always featured a holiday-related scene. In the 1930's, seals showed Santa Claus, carolers, Christmas trees and snowy scenes, accompanied by such messages as "Buy Christmas Seals — Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis" and "A Seal on Each Letter Helps Many Get Better." In 1939, artist Rockwell Kent broke with design tradition and produced a sleek, modern-looking angel flanked by an enlarged TB cross — and no message.

By the 1940s, seals had returned to their customary holiday scenes. But the slogans became increasingly forceful as the country approached war: "Help Knock Out Tuberculosis — A Saboteur in Home and Factory" and "Health for Victory," they cried. The incidence of TB actually went up during both world wars because of health problems caused by crowded working conditions in defense plants, long hours, the influx of women and children into industry and makeshift living conditions. As the packet dramatically declared: "War fans to a destructive blaze the smouldering embers of lurking disease."

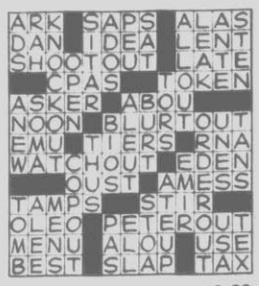
In 1973, the National Tuberuculosis Association became the American Lung Association. The ALA continues the Christmas seal campaign, using the funds to educate the public about all lung diseases, to support medical research and to wage anti-smoking campaigns. Last year, the ALA raised $42 million from Christmas seals.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Darn!"
5 Strike
9 Health club
12 Mideast nation
13 Chess finale
14 School dance
15 Bill of fare
16 Take an oath
17 "— Touch of Venus"
18 Epic tale
19 Loped
20 Hellish river
21 Aries
23 — au vin
25 Not long ago
28 Dodged
32 Texas mission
33 Faze
34 Rely
36 Worshipped ones
37 Longevity
38 Wrath
39 Plummet
42 Tin
44 Tear
48 Exploit
49 Magician's prop
50 Roof overhang
51 Teaching org.
52 Border
53 High cards
54 Pop
55 Saloon drink
56 Gave temporarily

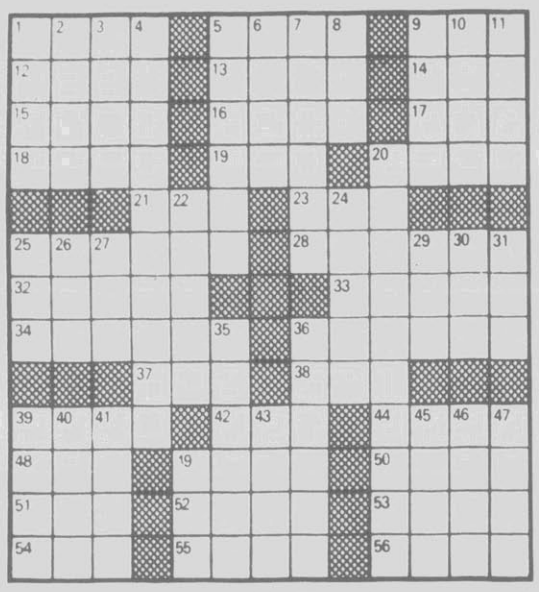
DOWN
1 Borders
2 Region
3 Distinct flavor
4 Full repast
5 Ingratiating
6 Molten flow
7 Immediately
8 Church fixture
9 Fired
10 Stable youngster
11 Pinnacle
20 Honest transaction
22 Beside
24 Not so new
25 Fellow
26 Stout
27 Spigot
29 Pair
30 Compass pt.
31 Sot's sights
35 Time period
36 Thwart
39 Supply with cash
40 Sailing
41 Pencil part
43 French cherub
45 Relay
46 Range part
47 Bothersome one
49 Network

Avg. solution time: 28 min.



12-22

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-22

R M U Y Z V I B P U B ' H V J J Z Y B U - A R W I P U M Z : T U T I A W J B M H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SMALL GIFT FOR TWO MARRIED GARDENERS: HIS AND HERS TROWELS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

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
1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc

THE TALE OF THE TEN OF HEARTS

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 8
♡ A Q 3
◇ 7 4 2
♣ K Q 9 6

WEST
♠ A 10 6 2
♡ J 8 7
◇ K 10 8 5 3
♣ 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 5 4 3
♡ 9 4 2
◇ J 9
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ K 10 6 5
◇ A Q 6
♣ A J 8 7 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

The Ten of Hearts looked forlorn as he sat in the barber's chair having his magnificent red beard trimmed. He was complaining of the tribulations that had befallen him.

"All of the other cards have magnificent stories to tell. But my finest hour went unreported, because the scoresheet simply showed that there was no swing on the hand.

"It was in the early days of my career, when I was just beginning to compete on the international scene. We had reached the final of the team event at the big tournament in Monte Carlo.

"At the other table, our opponents also had reached six clubs. After a trump lead, declarer drew a second round of trumps. He then cashed three hearts and, when the suit split evenly, he discarded a diamond from the table and was able to try the diamond finesse for an overtrick.

"At our table West led a sneaky ten of spades, covered by the jack and queen and ruffed in the closed hand. There was a temptation to draw trumps, lead the king of spades for the 'marked' ruffing finesse and then use the eight of spades to throw West on lead with the nine he 'had to have' for his opening lead. As you can see, that line would have failed miserably.

"Fortunately, I realized that, after my spade cue-bid, I could not rely too heavily on an honest lead. I found another line which would guarantee the contract even if East had started with four hearts to the jack.

"I crossed to the queen of trumps, ruffed another spade, then entered dummy with the king of trumps to ruff the king of spades. I cashed the ace-queen of hearts and led the remaining heart from the table. When East followed low, I used myself for a finesse.

"Had the hearts been 4-2, I would have won that trick and then discarded a diamond from the board on the king. As it was, there were some impolite snickers when I lost to the jack of hearts. But West was end played. If he returned a spade, I would ruff in hand while discarding a diamond from dummy, get rid of another diamond on the king of hearts and make the rest of the tricks. If West returned a diamond, I would score both the ace and queen, discard my losing diamond on the king of hearts and again make the rest.

"Do you wonder why I consider myself the victim of cruel fate?"

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Device Speeds Up Genetic Testing

By JAN ZIEGLER
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An accurate test for genes that cause or signal inherited disorders may soon be available for general patient care because of a machine that speeds up the complicated process enough to make it a practical tool.

The test can detect disorders such as hemophilia, muscular dystrophy and sickle-cell anemia before they cause symptoms, or identify a genetic trait in a parent that can be passed to offspring.

In its manual form, it has remained in the province of laboratory scientists because of expense and slowness.

Now, a Georgetown University team has invented a machine that will do the test in much less time, permitting doctors to perform it in hospitals or offices.

"What becomes available to the patient is a huge variety of genetic testing," said Dr. Robert S. Ledley, a professor of physiology and biophysics who led the team that developed the machine.

"If it takes over a week (to do manually), our machine will take a day."

The test the machine is designed to replace is known as the Southern blot process, after its inventor, Scottish zoologist Edwin M. Southern. Its many steps require a good deal of tending by specially trained technicians.

The machine uses computer technology and robotics to duplicate the steps. It starts with cloned, radioactive replicas of single genes, called gene probes.

For each test, the analyzer is loaded with probes for up to nine target genes. DNA from a patient's tissue sample is fixed in a gel. When introduced into the DNA gel, the probe will attach itself to the target gene if it is present and will stay there during a washing process. Another part of the machine will detect the radioactivity and thus, the target gene.

The radioactive probe will wash away if the target gene is not there.

According to Georgetown, about 750 gene probes have been developed — some for genes that cause disease, some for genes that mark the presence of disease.

In some cases, the test can actually save lives. It can detect, for instance, the genetic trait for deficiency of an enzyme called biotin. Babies born with the deficiency live only a few days.

A woman can ward off the deficiency in a fetus if she takes a large amount of vitamin B, Ledley said.

Theoretically, however, the number is unlimited and may someday include probes for genes that can predispose a patient to premature heart disease, breast or colon cancer, manic depression or Alzheimer's disease.

The machine will be sent to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute for testing over the next year. Its developers estimate it will cost $100,000.

"I expect it would be a very good device," said Dr. Marcello Siniscalco, a physician and biologist on the institute's staff.

Siniscalco said he had heard of other similar devices being developed, but said the Georgetown model appeared to be the first to reach completion.

He said he expected to begin five to six months of testing at the beginning of the new year.

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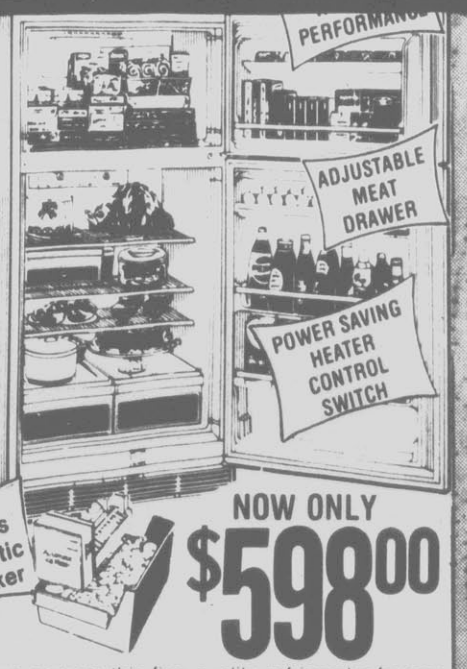

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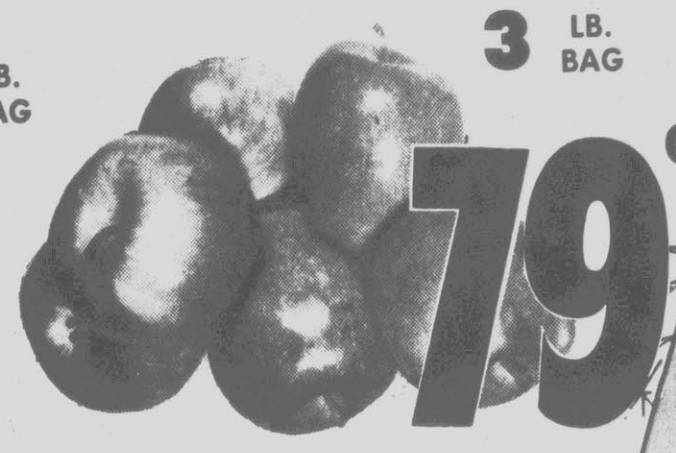
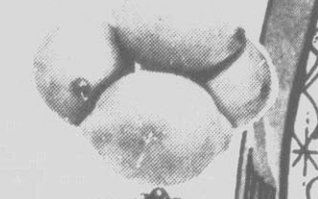


FANCY EASTERN RED DELICIOUS
APPLES . . . . 29¢ LB.

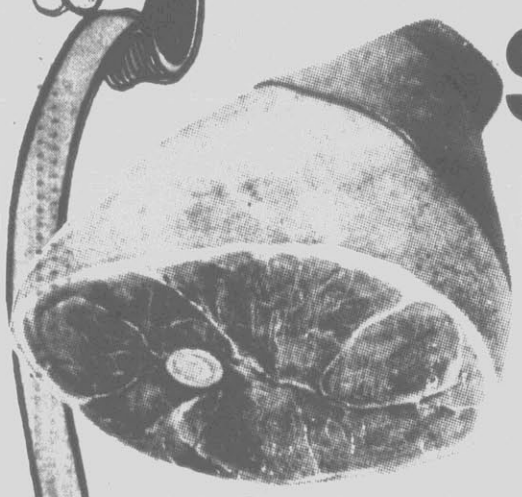


CRISP
CELERY . . 30 CT. SIZE . 39¢ BUNCH

CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES . 69¢ LB.

HOLIDAY
COCONUTS . 69¢ EACH

FRESH
CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. BAG **89¢**

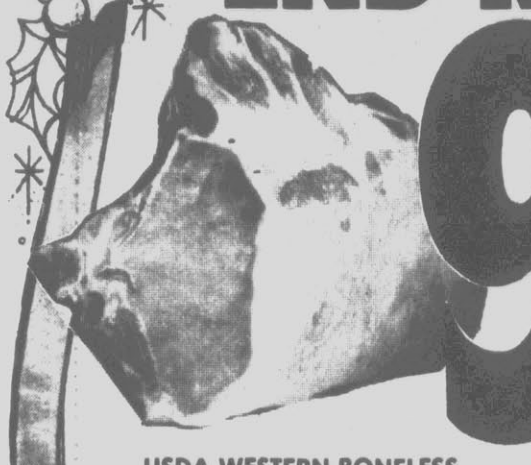


$1.19 LB.

BUTT HALF
CORNED HAMS . . $1.39 LB.

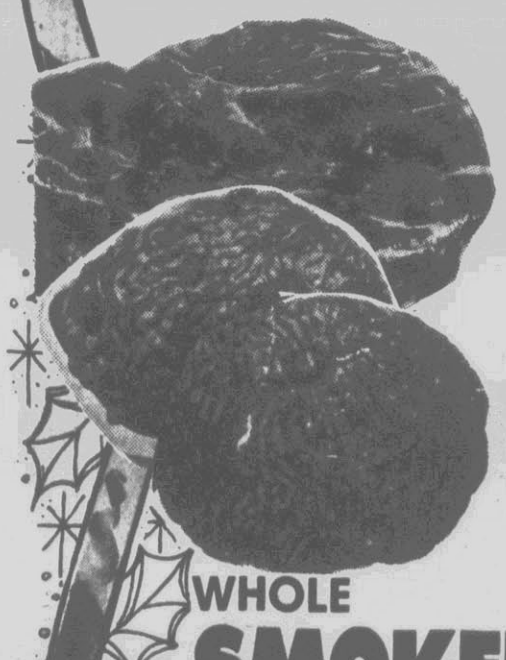
SHANK HALF
CORNED HAMS . . $1.29 LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN
END ROAST



98¢ LB.

USDA WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST $1.38 LB.



USDA WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS . $1.58 LB.

FRESH
GROUND BEEF . . . . 98¢ LB.

WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS $1.19 LB.

SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS . $1.29 LB.

BUTT HALF
SMOKED HAMS . $1.39 LB.

WHOLE PEANUT CITY
COUNTRY HAMS $1.49 LB.

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BROOKFIELD BUTTER 1 LB. 1/4S
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COUNTRY FRESH
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BAKING HENS
79¢ LB.

GRADE "A"
TURKEY BREAST
(4-7 LB. AVG.)
$1.69 LB.

First 'Search And Destroy' Target In Vietnam Thrives But Some Wounds Remain

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

BEN SUC, Vietnam (AP) — Ben Suc is back.

Blown up by American troops nearly 18 years ago, obliterated in a way that came to symbolize the devastation of U.S. "search-and-destroy" operations in the Vietnam War, the little town of Ben Suc has now been rebuilt. But not all wounds have healed.

"Many people were killed, all things burned," says Phan Van Chinh, 60, a former town leader. "It made the people hate the American imperialists very much."

But Chinh quickly added: "We hate only the American imperialists who came here and destroyed and killed our people. We don't hate Americans."

Launched on Jan. 8, 1967, the operation was called "Operation Cedar Falls," and it ushered in a period when "search-and-destroy" became a byword of the U.S. war effort.

Ben Suc, 20 miles northwest of the former South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, was in the heart of an area the U.S. military dubbed the "Iron Triangle," a Viet Cong stronghold of dense jungle, tunnel networks and rubber plantations, wedged between Route 13 and the Saigon River.

Military tacticians decided to destroy Ben Suc in order to deny the Communist guerrillas a supply base and access to villagers who supported them.

Chinh recalled the American air strikes that preceded the arrival of U.S. troops.

"Nothing on the surface of the earth was left. Houses were destroyed and trees were uprooted," he told a visiting American reporter.

After the Americans evacuated the town's almost 6,000 residents and their livestock, demolition teams planted 10,000 pounds of explosives in a large hole scooped out near the center of the town. They then detonated it, hoping to destroy any undiscovered tunnels.

The people did not want to leave, Chinh recalled. Field reports of the time spoke of long columns of frightened women and crying children shuffling down the rutted clay roads, carrying their meager belongings of pots and pans, bedding and family keepsakes, their thatched-roof homes burning behind them.

One of them was Tran Thi Tu.

"I was afraid of the bombardment," she recalled. "My husband, father, mother, sister and brother were killed."

Today, 10 years after the Communist victory in Vietnam, the 46-year-old woman is back in the rebuilt Ben Suc, selling chicken, pork and vegetables from a stall in the town marketplace.

Rubber trees have been newly planted, the town is producing rice, and many other former residents have also returned.

Sitting in her new home, 74-year-old Huynh Thi Bai said her husband — a farmer and Viet Cong soldier — was killed in the fields by a bomb. She hid in a shelter.

"I was taken to a refugee camp with houses covered with plastic roofs and hot sand on the floor," she said. "I got a lot of headaches because of the heat."

She showed her visitor her "lucky towel," which she had wet and used to help relieve her headaches. She kept it as a souvenir.

Town officials like to show off another reminder of the war — a Viet Cong tunnel the Americans missed.

Remnants of those days are scattered over the landscape. Oxen pull carts loaded with straw past an abandoned American tank along a dusty dirt road. Nearby, the former headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," is overgrown with grass, its entrances and guard posts rotting away, its empty shell grazed by cows. The airstrip that once bustled with U.S. Army helicopters lies unused.

In Ben Suc today, villagers pedal bicycles down country lanes. Women walk briskly with baskets of vegetables balanced on bamboo poles across their shoulders. Children sit obediently in open-air schoolhouses.

Although all appears peaceful, the war's end has not meant the end of upheaval in southern Vietnam.

An estimated 400,000 former Saigon government officials, army men and other southerners were incarcerated in strict-regimen "re-education" camps. Many southern peasants resisted forced collectivization of their lands. As many as one million Vietnamese have fled the country, many by boat, since the Communist takeover.

But, despite this impoverished country's continuing troubles, the memories of that January day remain painfully fresh. "Cedar Falls was terrible," said Chinh.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to consider the wordly and public aspects of whatever your present interests happen to be and to advance along such lines in a carefully considered way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to be with persons who can be of assistance in your general interests, either in a group or individually.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are unusually accurate today, so follow them as well as your mature judgment and you can advance very quickly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for positive planning of activities for the future so that you can get the most done, so get at this now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 2 1) Try to be with the most important person you know and get the support you need at this time.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how best to please those who have done you many favors and you come up with the right answer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to accept invitations to early holiday affairs or to give a party yourself for associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can do much to have things more harmonious at home today, so busy yourself early at such. Please your family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to mail holiday cards out and buy a nice present for one who means a great deal to you. Get into the spirit of the season.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to concentrate on practical affairs and get much accomplished today. Confer with one who understands your position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day when almost anything you do can turn out right so study your finest ambitions and go after them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many arrangments to make, not only for the holidays, but for the New Year, so get busy early on such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An ideal day to see as many friends as you possibly can or plan to see them over the holiday.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will comprehend just how to get before the public and become very popular. There is great organizational ability here and vision to know what is expected by others. Teach to be more cooperative with playmates and not try to take center stage all the time.

* * *

"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, DEC. 24, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use the time now afforded you to get practical arrangements for the holiday celebration on a workable basis and then later all sorts of unusual conditions can occur to raise your spirits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many obligations to meet in the morning, but later can go after your most cherished wishes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keeping promises made to others is important in the morning, but later be devoted to the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle unfinished work in the morning and later you can be with friends you like very much. Show special thoughts to fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can put your finest talents to work early in the day. Do something thoughtful for those who are in need.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will improve your health so that you can enjoy the holiday parties with enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning is good for presenting an unusual view to one who is very conservative and getting good results. Try a little humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your home in fine condition in the morning, then accept invitations that are to your liking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get last-minute tasks done early and handle all important business affairs. Pay your bills. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have problems to handle in the morning, so complete them early so that later you can be with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy doing whatever pleases you the most during the daytime, but later handle financial affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One in trouble needs your help in the morning, so be sure to give it and show that you are a humanitarian.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to give and receive gifts from your friends and kin and for showing appreciation for them. Be helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the feet planted firmly on the ground and should have the best conservative type of education possible, but New Age subjects should also be included in order to keep pace with modern technology. Don't neglect spiritual teaching.

* * *

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Baby Gates Face More Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Consumer Products Safety Commission has asked the makers of folding, accordion-style baby gates to voluntarily keep the enclosures off the market until the panel votes in January on whether to ban them.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, presiding over her last scheduled commission meeting, said the baby gates are hazardous to children under 2½ years old and should be outlawed.

"It is essential that companies that make these baby gates do something immediately. We cannot wait another one or two years," said Ms. Steorts, who is stepping down from the commission Jan. 5.

Commission records show reports of eight deaths and 23 injuries to children ranging in age from nine months to 2½ years when their heads were trapped in the V-shaped and diamond-shaped openings in the accordion-style gates. One of those recorded fatalities occurred in 1975; the rest of the deaths and all of the reported injuries happened in 1982 or later.

Commission member Stuart Statler condemned the companies that make the enclosures for continuing to sell a product he said has been known to be dangerous since 1982, when the commission began studying the matter.

Merry Christmas

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Man's Last Wish Was To Help Feed Needy

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — A black satin ribbon was tied around the doorknob of The Meeting House restaurant.

It was a sign that owner R.B. Shelley, a restaurateur who annually fed the needy free on Christmas Day, was gone. Next to an index card taped to the screened door was a sign saying, "No shirt, no service."

Another read: "Sorry we're closed."

Shelley, 63, died in early December, after suffering his tenth heart attack, family members said.

His last request, said his wife Gertrude, was to serve the well-known diner's third annual Christmas dinner free to "anybody and everbody," but especially people in need.

"Daddy told us when he was growing up he never had much and wanted the hungry to be fed," said Donna Dolan, his daughter who flew in from Texas to be with her dying father.

"Daddy always wanted to do something for people in need. When I called home from Texas Thanksgiving Day, that was one of his last requests.

"To feed anybody and everybody, whether they needed it or not," she said. "He'd talked about that the whole year."

It was Wednesday and a few of the regulars who lunch at the Meeting House in Conway dropped by for a bite only to find the chairs upturned and resting on the square, wooden tables.

"Sorry, we won't be open 'til tomorrow," said Gertrude Shelley, co-owner of the restaurant for the past 14 years. R.B. and Gertrude always opened the cozy dining room every day of the week — even when ill.

But for a week, she has had to close. Her husband was dying and she had to be with him in Charleston.

"Daddy sure believed in keeping this place open every day, no matter if he was sick or if it was a holiday or not," Donna said. "No matter how sick he was he'd always be right over there making coffee."

Although there were no customers on this particular day, a fresh pot of coffee was brewing. Family and friends were gathered in The Meeting House to comfort each other and offer solace.

Mrs. Shelley, her dark blue eyes misty with tears, said many of their friends just can't believe R.B.'s really gone.

"It's just one of those situations that can't sink in," said Mrs. Shelley. She said her mailbox has been flooded with sympathy cards, and dozens of flower arrangements line the window sills of the restaurant.

"He'll always be right here in this room," Donna said.

The idea to serve Christmas dinner was R.B.'s. For the past three years, on Christmas Day, he wanted to make sure everyone had a hot meal and a place to go for warmth and conversation.

"This Christmas thing really lifted him up," Donna said. But Christmas wasn't the only time R.B. would give food to the hungry.

"He'd be sure someone hungry always had a hot meal and he wouldn't even make them work for it," Mrs. Shelley said. "He's too generous," Donna said. 'That's why he never had anything."

Local restaurant owners and Conway residents have offered to help carry out R.B.'s mission. They have donated turkeys, hams and other foods traditional at Christmas Day feasts.

"The first year, we had enough food to feed all of Horry County," Mrs. Shelley said. She said she was disappointed that not many people showed up that first year.

She said a lot of people are too ashamed to admit a need for a hot holiday meal and have too much pride to eat a free dinner. She stressed that the dinner was not just for the needy, but for everyone wanting to dine with them.

Last year, she said, they fed "a good size" crowd.

And this year, The Meeting House will be serving its buffet-style meal around 1 p.m. Christmas Day, Mrs. Shelley said, adding:

"This is what R.B. wanted."

Priest Convicted

LONDON (AP) — A Russian Orthodox priest from Soviet Georgia has been convicted and sentended to death for helping plan the hijacking of a Soviet airliner in November 1983, Britain's Keston College reports.

The college, which monitors religious persecution in communist nations, said that Foedor Teymuraz Chikhladze, 32, was condemned even though he did not participate in the hijacking by seven armed dissidents trying to reach Turkey.

Soviet sources told The Associated Press at the time of the attack that three employees of the Soviet airline Aeroflot were killed by the hijackers on the flight from Tbilisi to Batumi, both cities in the province that borders the Black Sea.

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Laundry Business Uses Solar Energy

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — W.D. Hornig smiles whenever the sun shines, knowing he is using those rays to save money.

Hornig, who owns the Solar Wash in Pottstown, depends on the sun to keep his laundry business profitable. So far, it has not let him down.

"Sunshine is one of the few things we get in the world for free," Hornig said. "As long as we don't blow ourselves up, it's always going to be there. So, we might as well use it."

Using a pre-heat solar system, Hornig, who started the business three years ago, is able to heat city water, which is about 45 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit when it is pumped in to the laundry.

On bright, sunny days during the summer months, Hornig said, he is able to heat the water to above 126 degrees. Other months, when the days are shorter and the sun not as warm, the solar system may heat water to only 60 or 70 degrees. On those days, Hornig depends on gas to boost the temperatures.

The dryers also are gas-operated.

Hornig's gas bills are about half as much during the summer as the winter, and he figures he saves at least 10 percent each month.

He paid $14,000 three years ago for the solar equipment, which has a life expectancy of 30 years, and expects that it will have paid for itself in another two to four years.

In addition to the savings on gas bills, Hornig, who also has a solar heating system at his Gilbertsville home, receives a tax credit for having the equipment.

As enthusiastic as he is about solar energy, Hornig is not surprised that it is not more widely used.

"Most people don't think long-term like I do," Hornig said. "They don't want to make that initial investment because they don't understand that it will really pay off."

Also, Hornig said, most people do not know anything about solar power, and view it as a complicated, mysterious procedure. But the operation of his system, Hornig said, is very simple.

A substance very much like antifreeze, called polyglycol, is circulated through panels on the roof, heating up as the sun shines on it.

After it is heated, the chemical is pumped down into a 750-gallon vat of water, which is then sent over into the gas-powered primary water system, and heated further if necessary.

The only maintenance to the system so far has been to change the polyglycol, a procedure which must be done every three years. Other than that, Hornig said, the system is virtually maintenance-free.

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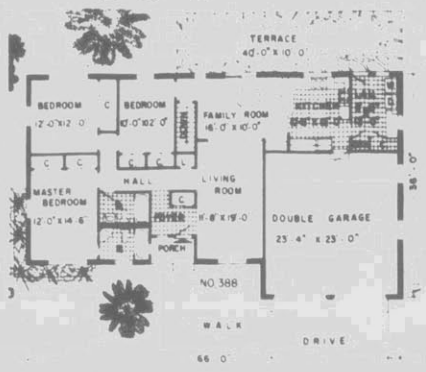

By Jerry Bishop

Simple lines and charming accents mark the exterior of the Cottonwood, a three bedroom ranch style plan. Inside, a workable floor plan manages to conserve space while including extras like the first floor laundry room.

Layered with brick and trimmed with diamond light windows and cross-buck front door, the Cottonwood radiates a homey appeal. A no-nonsense floor plan is dominated by the large tiled foyer which directs traffic to the living room at right or to the central hallway for easy access to bedrooms or family room.

The Cottonwood

Area	Sq. Ft.
First floor	1,602
Basement	1,290
Garage	574

Besides its obvious accessibility, the living room also merits a sizable area for entertaining and extensive wall space for furniture placement.

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Cartoon Characters Are Becoming Favorite Motif For Home Decor

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Characters such as Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and Kliban's Cats have been showing up in many American homes recently, in books and other products and as motifs on decorative home accessories.

These commercially successful figures are, however, only the latest in a long line of animals, which have been used in many forms as home decor.

Beginning with the noble cat in ancient Egypt — whose image was worshipped as a goddess — and continuing with more mundane creatures such as monkeys, pigs, rabbits, owls, frogs, roosters and teddy bears, animals have been popular decorations for home furnishings and toys for centuries. But they are particularly popular right now, according to Michele Clise, because they add a warm and personal touch to the home.

Though almost any animal form can provide this distinction, her own favorite is stuffed teddy bears.

"I'd like to be remembered as the Beatrix Potter of teddy bears," she says. She is pursuing her goal by authoring several books about the adventures of a teddy bear named Ophelia and her friends, by selling stuffed bears — both old and new — in a Seattle shop she calls "Bazaar des Bears" and by arranging for a toy company to reproduce Ophelia as a $150 collectible.

Ms. Clise, 49, is a display artist and designer as well as owner of the Bazaar des Bears, located in the picturesque Pike Street Market complex, where she also sells decorative home furnishings, accessories such as lace, antique, and contemporary bed linens, pillows and potpourri. The emphasis is on creating environments appropriate in Victorian and country style interiors.

Her interest in stuffed animals began more than 20 years ago when she was working as a display artist in a local toy store. She created displays in which stuffed toys were dressed and accessorized. At the same time, she began to collect old stuffed toys which she displayed in her home.

"I like antiques and old things, so I also began collecting old christening dresses, lace, toys, children's furniture and toy furniture," she said.

She'd construct a special vignette and use it as a party table centerpiece or on a mantel or table top. She found these accessories added considerably to the charm of her home.

The stuffed toys seemed to inspire people to make up stories about them, imagining a life for each of the characters. The stuffed bears (by now she'd become a collector primarily of bears) developed "personalities" and histories. Each had a name and a story which friends helped construct. Ophelia (a purchase for $65 at a local antique show) was characterized as a Parisian shop owner with a flirtatious and mischievous personality. Clarence, her suitor, became the perfect gentleman. Friends began to buy old doll clothes and accessories for their favorite bear characters.

Eventually, she moved from her large Victorian home. As a present, a friend arranged for a photographer to take pictures of the house before it was broken up.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Proper preparation of a wood surface is essential to good results when using any clear finishing material. Not only won't that type of finish hide any irregularities and blemishes, it will accentuate them.

This is as true with the old standby, shellac, as it is with varnish, lacquer or any transparent finish, natural or synthetic. Before you apply shellac, be sure the surface of the wood is as smooth and unmarred as you want it to be when the project is completed. Mostly, this involves sanding, which calls for coarse sandpaper if the wood is very rough, but certainly medium and fine no matter what its original condition. The surface then should be wiped free of all dust and grit before putting on the shellac.

The thinner for shellac is denatured alcohol, the kind known as pure. Various mixtures will produce slightly different results, depending on what the finish is being used for. If you have what is called a 4-pound or 5-pound cut, it means 4 or 5 pounds of shellac gum have been dissolved in each gallon of alcohol. Further thinning is needed for most purposes. When becoming acquainted with shellac, thin it 50-50 with alcohol. As you get familiar with its many uses, you will learn what the proper mixture is for the job at hand. You can't go wrong if you remember that two or three thin coats are better than a single thick one. Some manufacturers of shellac make a 3-pound cut which can be used right from the container, but even that must be thinned for certain tasks, such as a so-called "wash" coat used under stain to give the surface a uniform appearance.

Shellac has long been used as an undercoat for varnish, but these days you have to read the label carefully to find out whether it is suitable. That is because certain kinds of synthetics, especially polyurethane varnish, don't take kindly to a shellac undercoat. Generally, an undercoat of shellac with regular varnish helps to prevent darkening, as sometimes happens with a double coat of varnish without the shellac undercoat.

Because shellac dries quickly, it is wise when using it not to go back and touch up a spot you may have missed. Cover the spot with the second coat. Some professionals avoid missed spots by going back over the shellac with the tip of the brush, but this must be done quickly while the shellac is still wet.

Shellac should not be applied when there is high humidity. Under that condition, the shellac will take longer to dry, thus being more susceptible to dust. Also, the finish later may take on a cloudy appearance. Should this occur, the cloudiness can be eliminated by going over the surface lightly with a cloth dampened with denatured alcohol.

One of the reasons most people like shellac is because it is glossy. If, however, you use it and find it too glossy, you can cut down the shine by rubbing it with steel wool or with powdered pumice and a little oil or water. When it is desired to retain the original gloss, but provide some water resistance and extra durability, apply some paste wax and a little elbow grease.

Some woods, especially those in the softwood category, such as pine and cedar, may take stain unevenly. In that case, give the wood one of the wash coats previously mentioned. Mix the shellac with two or three times as much denatured alcohol as shellac. Wait a couple of hours, sand very lightly with fine sandpaper, dust and apply the stain. When you are certain that the stain has dried, which may be overnight, put on another coat of shellac, this time thinned about half with denatured alcohol.

The two varieties of shellac you will most often encounter at dealers who sell to do-it-yourselfers are white and orange. The white isn't really white, but it's clear and is the kind most often used. The orange should be used when you want a slightly darker tone yet do not want to hide the grain of the wood.

A major virtue of shellac is its versatility. It can be used as a sealer or a finish coat, as a primer and protective covering, and on walls, woodwork, furniture and floors.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We know the stated dimensions of lumber are not their actual size — that, in reality, they are dimensions left over after the lumber has been milled. But we are having an argument over what the real sizes are. My friend says a 2-by-4 actually is $1^{3}/_{4}$-by-$3^{3}/_{4}$. I say it is $1^{1}/_{2}$-by-$3^{1}/_{2}$. Who is right?

A. — It would have been a simple matter to go to any lumber yard and measure a 2-by-4. Your friend would have been correct a few years ago. You are correct today. The actual dimensions of lumber have been shrinking over the years.

Q. — I recently read about patching cracks in concrete with a special patching material. The instructions called for "undercutting" the cracks when doing the repairing. What does this mean?

A. — A crack in concrete, plaster or anything is undercut when you make the crack wider underneath than it is on the surface. Then, when you put in the patching material, some of it will be squeezed in beneath the surface. As the material dries and hardens, it will be locked in place because part of it is under the concrete or plaster.

Q. — I have some picture frames I want to finish. I intended to use gold paint, but have been told gold leaf gives a much better look to the frame. Where can I get it and how is it applied?

A. — You can buy gold leaf at any art supply store. Yes, it has a fine appearance, but it is more tricky to apply than paint. The gold leaf comes in thin sheets. When you buy it, ask for the proper cement, since the sheets are glued to the frame. Be sure you get written or oral instructions at the store.

Q. — I plan to refinish the attic. I know something about electricity. Will I be permitted to do the electrical work myself?

A. — Most communities require the work be done by a licensed electrician. Even where they don't, the job usually has to be inspected by the village or town or whatever. Even more important than that, better be sure you know what you are doing and see what your homeowner's insurance policy says about it. You might do an excellent job and find that you have voided your insurance in the event of an electrical fire.

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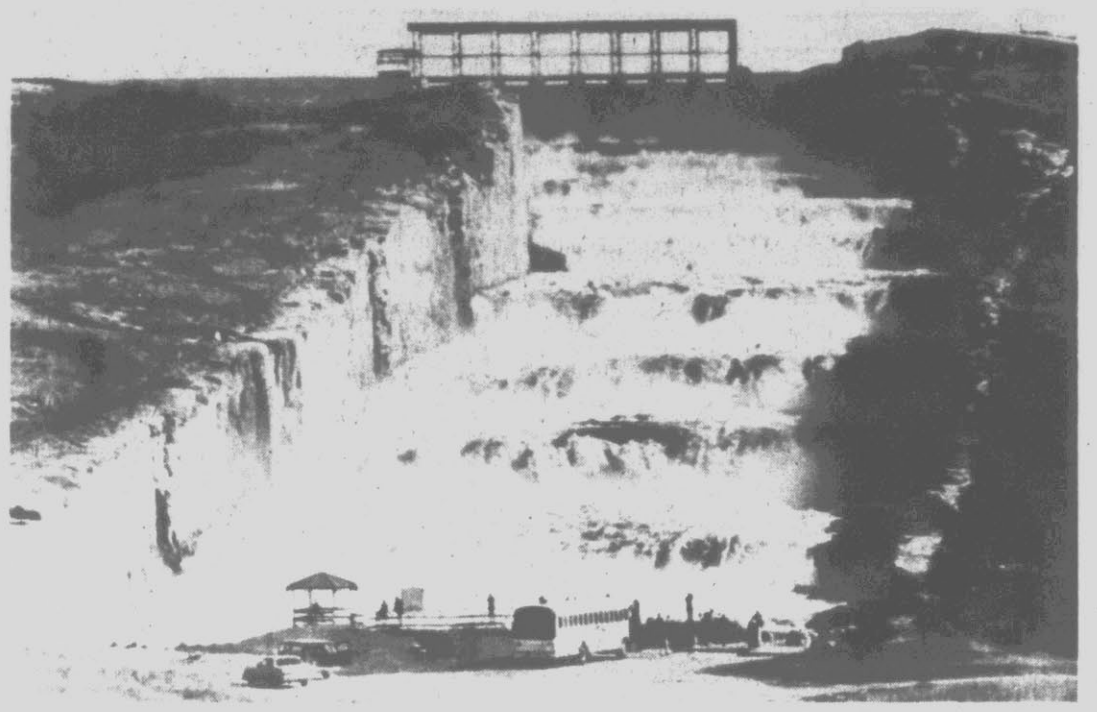


EXCESS CAPACITY — The spillway at Hydro-Quebec's La Grande 2 complex in James Bay Territory, Canada, is a set of 11 steps, each more than 100 yards across. Water going over the spillway could produce a surplus of electricity and Hydro-Quebec is looking for buyers of such power. (AP Laserphoto)

There's No Snow, But Africa Enjoys Christmas Celebrations

By CHARLES MITCHELL

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — His red suit and hat are 10 sizes too big for the black sidewalk Santa beating a tribal drum in a clothing shop along Moi Avenue in Nairobi.

Since temperatures are in the 90s, a somewhat smarter African Santa Claus a few shops away wears safari shorts, his fake white beard drooping around his neck.

Colonial traditions have died off in Black Africa through two decades of independence. But European-style Christmas, complete with family gatherings, church services and bawdy drunkenness, remains a colonial trapping still taken somewhat to heart by Africa.

Santa himself has been adapted to fit the tropics and more realistic modes of transport.

In Africa he travels on a donkey cart rather than a sleigh. His reindeer have been replaced by a herd of impala.

Shop merchants from Lagos to Nairobi do their best to lure high-spirited shoppers eager to spend Christmas bonuses for a once-a-year splurge aimed at forgetting the austerity, famine and drought that has crippled the continent.

At one Nairobi shop, a display of whirling electric trains and flashing lights attracts massive crowds of curious onlookers, the type of mob that usually gathers at an accident scene. The size is similiar but the mood is most definitely different.

In Lagos, taxis have "Merry Christmas" painted on their doors. Drivers up their prices slightly to cash in on the free-spending spirit.

Garbage collectors, meter readers, doormen, parking lot attendants and beggars outside Nairobi's Moslem mosque take full advantage of the Christmas spirit to put the bite on tourists and locals for their "present".

Even Christmas cards have been altered to fit an African motif. One shows a puzzled, swim-suited Santa baffled about how to get into a mud hut with no chimney. A smiling lion waits below with visions of Christmas dinner dancing in his head.

Christmas trees go for a song in Nairobi — a 6-foot tree costs about $1.50.The government forestry department sells them. Expatriates longing for a touch of wintry Christmases past buy them.

The sting comes when shopkeepers hit them for $4.50 for a few strings of tinsel and $50 for lights to put on the bargain-basement trees.

Christmas is also the season to get away from it all for both expatriates and locals. Coastal resorts are packed to overflowing with European workers escaping the heat and humdrum of Nairobi, Lagos and Dakar.

African workers, hauling overloaded suitcases and bags of urban goodies for the country folk, pack buses, trains and bush taxis to get back to their home villages and towns.

Christmas dinner in the country is most likely to be a spit-roasted goat, washed down with home-brewed moonshine made from corn mash, potatoes, mangoes or coconuts.

For Europeans, a cookout by the swimming pool is the favorite Christmas day lunch, preceeded and followed by large quantities of gin and tonic and beer.

In the countryside the local church remains the focal point for celebrations.

In the central African state of Cameroon, villagers beat tribal drums to announce the birth of Christ at the stroke of midnight, creating a din resembling an earthquake.

Midnight mass is the high point for Kenya's large Roman Catholic community, with villagers walking in mile-long processions carrying lighted candles to the church.

Even in Marxist Ethiopia, Christmas retains a religious flavor — although Ethipia's Christmas is Jan. 7, since the country still uses the Julian calender.

Before dawn in Addis Ababa on this January Christmas, tens of thousands of Ethiopians will gather behind Communist Party headquarters for a short procession to the Coptic Trinity cathederal in the shawdow of party headquarters.

An ancient ceremonial dance called "the dance of the debteras" takes place and people exchange gifts during a traditional food feast. Despite the famine, religious leaders are determined to continue the practice this year, although perhaps on a less grand scale than usual.

Bald Eagles Return Each Fall To Alaskan Preserve

By ROBB FULCHER

ALASKA CHILKAT BALD EAGLE PRESERVE (UPI) — For three months each fall bald eagles return by the thousands to a snow-covered preserve, creating the world's largest concentration of the bird that is America's symbol.

The majestic eagles with white heads and tails dot the bare branches of the cottonwood trees and line the banks of the Chilkat River, feeding at their leisure on the spawned-out salmon that draw them to the 49,000-acre state preserve in southeast Alaska.

They raise their powerful wings and soar in the still air, against the breathtaking backdrop of the Chilkat Mountains.

Shrill calls of the eagles rise above the gurgling rythms of the river and the flapping sound of salmon washed up on small sandbars.

Alaska is the last stronghold of the bald eagle.

The national symbol is endangered or threatened in every other state except Hawaii, which has none of the birds.

Some 4,000 bald eagles gathered at the Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve this year to feed on the fish and escape harsh weather in other areas, said Dave Cline, regional vice president for the National Audubon Society.

Most of the eagles come from parts of Alaska but others come from Canada, and a small number come up from Washington state, Cline said.

"They have it about as easy here as they do anywhere. The environment is so harsh other places they have a better chance here to survive the winter," said Terry Rader, a state park ranger who works at the preserve.

The preserve is just north of the picturesque little town of Haines and surrounds the tiny Tlingit Indian village of Klukwan, where many of the residents are proud members of the Eagle clan of the Tlingits.

The preserve, established in 1982, is a late-autumn tourist attraction in a state where most visitors come in the summer months.

Eagle watchers can walk short distances off the road through the preserve and enjoy the birds without having another human within sight.

People who live in the timber and fishing town of Haines may have just begun to recognize the tourism potential of the preserve.

Haines sporting goods store owner Dave Olerud is heading up a group that has plans for a $15 million museum and eagle research facility that Olerud hopes will draw large numbers of summer visitors.

The project would be entirely funded by private sector donations, Olerud said. Olerud, who once had serious misgivings about the establishment of the preserve, has lined up nine people including former Gov. Jay Hammond for his non-profit American Bald Eagle Foundation, which has received tax-exempt status from the federal government.

Olerud acknowledged the foundation's project would increase tourism and boost Haines businesses, but he said his primary motivation is protection of the bald eagle.

Olerud said he hopes knowledge gained from the project will aid in attempts to re-establish bald eagle populations in other states.

The eagle museum, recreating November conditions in the preserve for summer tourists, would promote protection of the bald eagle among visitors, and the research facility would allow biologists to keep abreast of any threats to the prime eagle habitat, Olerud said.

The eagle population swells at the preserve during October, November and December, with November the peak month, Cline said.

"We would want the headquarters for such a research center to be at the greatest concentration of bald eagles in the world," Olerud said. "This is where the eagles are and where you would find their parasites, their diseases and so forth."

Although local residents now look on the eagle preserve with favor, it faced bitter opposition when it was in the planning stages.

Environmentalists realized the Chilkat Valley was an ideal bald eagle habitat because of an unusual rock formation that pushes warm underground water from an adjoining river into the Chilkat, preventing it from freezing in portions and allowing the abundant late salmon runs.

Conservationists sought government protection for the eagles' fishery, and that put them on a crash course with timber and mining interests and many of the people of Haines and Klukwan, who were worried they would be "locked out" of a large chunk of acreage.

Environmentalism has never been in vogue in pro-development Alaska and resentment ran high in Haines over plans to protect acreage for the bald eagle, a carrion bird so plentiful in the state it is regarded as a nuisance in some areas.

In Haines, residents were once paid by the carcass to shoot bald eagles, to protect the Chilkat salmon fishery, Rader said.

The preserve was finally established by the Alaska legislature, in a compromise between environmentalists and development that called for multiple uses for the 49,000 acres as long as the uses did not harm the eagle habitat, Cline said.

Reward Offered

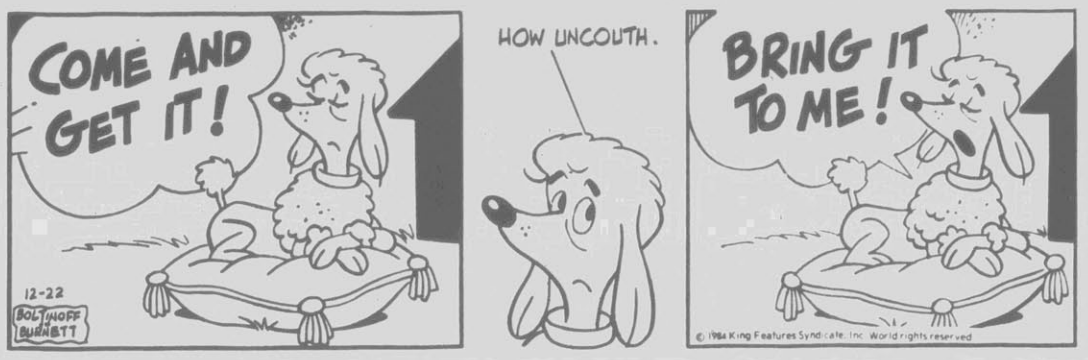
OBERAMMERGAU, West Germany (AP) — Authorities are offering a reward worth $16,700 for information leading to the capture of left-wing terrorists behind the attempted bombing of a NATO facility.

The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the foiled attack at a NATO officers' school in this Bavarian village. A faulty timing device apparently preveted the car bomb from going off as planned about two hours before experts defused it, authorities said.

PEANUTS

B.C.

NUBBIN



BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

FRANK & ERNEST

PHANTOM

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SHOE

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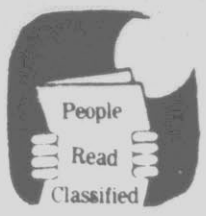
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.



WANT ADS

Public Notices

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES BURLEY SMITH DECEASED.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JAMES BURLEY SMITH late of Pitt County North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of JAMES BURLEY SMITH to present them to the undersigned Executrix or her attorneys on or before June 18 1985 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of December 1984

OLIVE M. SMITH
Route 2 Box 368
Ayden, NC 28513
Executrix of the Estate of James Burley Smith Deceased

Gaylord Singleton
McNally Strickland & Snyder
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 945
Greenville, NC 27834
December 16 23 30 1984
January 6 1985

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Greenville North Carolina in the first floor conference room Community Building Greenville North Carolina until 2:00 p.m. January 9 1985 and immediately thereafter opened and read for Surveying Services for the City of Greenville consisting of the following

The surveying and preparation of plats for thirteen (13) parcels in the South Evans and Southside Redevelopment Project Areas.

Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council City of Greenville Post Office Box "207" and the outside of the envelope must be marked "Proposal for Surveying Services for the City of Greenville."

The name address and North Carolina license number of the Bidder the date and time of Bid Opening and the Contract or Contracts bid upon shall be clearly indicated on the outside of the envelope.

Specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Engineer City of Greenville. Potential bidders may obtain a copy of the specifications upon application to the City Engineer.

The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any or all Bids to waive any informalities and to award Contract for contracts which appear to be in its best interests. The right is reserved to hold any or all Proposals for a period of forty five (45) days from the opening thereof.

City of Greenville
J. Wilton Joyner Mayor
December 21 1984

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002 PERSONALS

DID YOU FORGET? We'll be open Christmas Eve for that last minute gift for someone special! Agri Supply, Greenville 752-3999.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers Downtown Evans Mall 758-2452

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012 AMC

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013 Buick

1977 REGAL BUICK. $2500. Blue with light blue vinyl top. Real clean. 746-4439 after 7 p.m.

1981 BUICK REGAL, excellent condition, loaded, limited package. 1-795-4423.

1981 ELECTRA LIMITED. 4 door, loaded with extras. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

014 Cadillac

1982 CADILLAC Coupe Deville diesel, excellent and immaculate, 43,000 miles, $9800. Call after 4 p.m. 355-2763.

015 Chevrolet

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1973 CAMARO. 350 engine, automatic, air, new paint, Alpine stereo, completely restored 756-4441.

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017 Dodge

1973 DART. Blue, blue interior, new 6 cylinder engine, power steering, air. $750.00. 756-4441.

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018 Ford

1968 MUSTANG. Black. $1295. #10028D. 752-7636.

1974 FORD PINTO. $450. Call 756-3335.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition, beige with beige interior, wire wheel covers. $1950 negotiable. Call 746-2657 or 752-1920.

1981 FORD ESCORT. Black and silver two tone, AM-FM stereo. $3000 negotiable. 758-6190 days, 758-3450 nights.

1981 FORD ESCORT, 4 speed, good condition. $2000. 1-524-5915.

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022 Plymouth

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, $150. 756-5362.

023 Pontiac

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024 Foreign

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1974 FIAT X19. Convertible, must sell. $900. 756-9859.

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1981 MAZDA RX-7 GS. Sunroof, AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels, great condition. 756-6492, after 6 p.m.

1982 MAZDA RX7 GS, sunroof, air, AM-FM tape deck, etc. Excellent shape, 56,000 miles, $9,000. 756-2008, after 6 p.m.

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024 Foreign

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1983 VOLVO GLT Turbo. 4 door, automatic, silver, sunroof, sport aluminum wheels, power windows, power door locks. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

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1985 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Showroom fresh. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

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046 PETS

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046 PETS

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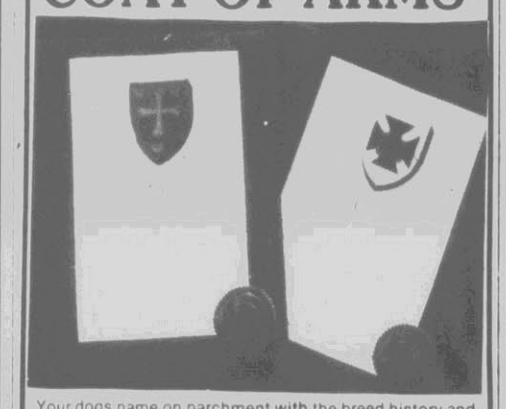
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Systems/Services	Marketing	Data Com
Plus Others	Plus Others	Plus Others

Companies that regularly recruit at NCC conferences.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	IBM	GENERAL MOTORS
MERRELL DOW PHARM.	NISSAN MOTORS	SOUTHLAND
AMERICAN COMPUTER PROF	PEPSI	COMPLETE AUTO TRANSIT
PONY EXPRESS COURIER	WENDY'S	NATIONWIDE INS.
STATE FARM INS. CO.	ITT DEFENSE	BLUE CROSS
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS	HONEYWELL	CORNING GLASS
PRUDENTIAL	FORD	STOUFFER FOODS
GOODYEAR	PFIZER	ITT RESEARCH INST.
WESTINGHOUSE	CHART HOUSE	BABCOCK & WILCOX
SPERRY CORP.	PACKARD ELECTRIC	ALLIED CORP.
PLUS OTHERS	PLUS OTHERS	PLUS OTHERS

DATE AND PLACE: Friday and Saturday, January 11 & 12, 1985. Conference to be held at major convention motel in Fayetteville, N.C.
TO APPLY: Forward within 48 hours 5 copies of your up-to-date resume (with contact information) for approval. You will receive a reply. Conference details to be provided upon receipt of your resumes. Minority applicants urged to apply.
MAIL TO:
NATIONAL CAREER CENTERS - USA, INC.
Attn: Glenn Ford, Dept. JF-GD
P.O. Drawer 2347
Fayetteville, NC 28302-2347

Come to the Source of Financial Value . . . First Federal
Competitive Rates On Automobile Loans
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville: 758-2145—756-6525
Ayden: 746-3043
Farmville: 753-4139
Grifton: 524-4128
Equal Housing Lender
Equal Opportunity Employer

Season's Greetings
May you experience the joys of Christmas with those you love. Many thanks.
JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Peugeot

051 Help Wanted

APPLICATOR AND SALES Representative needed for unique commercial product and service. Quality workmanship and professional attitude required. Call Eastern Coatings for an appointment. 757-3355.

CHILD CARE LEAD Teacher. Individual will plan, supervise and implement a child development based curriculum. Working with 2-5 year olds, will supervise work performance of college student assigned to class room. A.A.S in early childhood or BS in child development. Applications accepted through January 4th 1985. Contact personnel department, Pitt Community College, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, NC 27834, 756-3130, extension 289. AA/EOE.

CLINICAL HOMEBASED Teacher: Teaching developmentally disabled children within the home. Masters degree or certifcation in mental retardation. Experience in teaching pre-school developmentally disabled children, in diagnostic testing, in educational programming, and in supervising student teachers and practicum students. Applications must be recieved by January 18, 1985. Send to Dr. John Richards, Special Education Department, School of Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

GREENVILLE VILLA nursing home is presently seeking RN's and LPN's for all shifts. We are owned and operated by Beverly Enterprises, the undisputed leader in long term health care. Greenville Villa is affiliated with the ECU school of Medicine and Nursing home. Contact Becky Hastings, director of Nursing, 758-4121.

GROWING FINANCIAL concern. Background in finance or commercial lending. Experience needed for customer service person. Send resume to Coastal Leasing Corporation, P.O. Box 647, Greenville, NC 27834.

LIVE IN Alternate weeks with elderly woman, references required. Call 1-781-0620.

NATIONAL HOME CARE Company seeking certified respitory Therapy Technician to fill patient care specialist position. Interested applicants please send resume to P.O. Box 8126, Greenville, NC 27835-8126.

PARTS COUNTER MAN. GM experience a must. Apply to Leslie Moore, Holt Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, from 8 to 5.

TIRED OF THE same old Job? Exciting new career, just by calling 746-6097 anytime.

10 MONTH Interim position, Technology coordinator/teacher to begin January 14th. Contact Rebecca Oats at 752-4192.

HELP FIGHT INFLATION by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

052 Help Wanted Administrative

BUSINESS MANAGER for telephone referral service. Must be self-starter with good organizational skills to take charge of office responsibilities including bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, personnel, radio and television advertising. Initial salary $12,000-$15,000 with advancement to $20,000-$25,000 after the first year. Qualified persons send resume to: Business Manager, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

053 Help Wanted Clerical

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with fast growing firm! Applicant should have experience and/or knowledge of operating computer terminal, doing cash receipts journal, property taxes, etc. Send resume to: Attention John Taylor, Coastal Leasing Corp., PO Box 647, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART-TIME SECRETARY Accurate typist with ability to do payroll, filing, and general office duties. Send resume to Boyd Associates, Inc., PO Box 1705, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

RECEPTIONIST and accurate typist, 20-30 hours per week, send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 8162, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARIES. If you're dissatisfied with your present job or just need one this is the time to come see me. Call Teresa 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

TYPISTS—SECRETARIES 50+ Words Per Minute. Call TRC Temporary Services, Inc. 355-7222

054 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Are you organized? Experienced? Hardworking? Caring? Reliable? And enfusiastic? If so our office needs you. Send resume to "Dental Assistant," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

055 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Retail experience or college degree preferred. Don't put it off, come in today! Do not have to relocate. $10K-$13K. Call Teresa 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

CPA FOR GREENVILLE Practice. Short-term partnership potential. Call 522-2966 for appointment or send resume to: PO Box 8584, Greenville, NC.

FULL TIME position available with major Greenville business. Pleasant telephone voice and excellent typing skills required. Previous telephone sales experience helpful. Apply in writing to: Full Time Position, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

HELP WANTED WITH a hog operation, experience needed. Call 753-2744; after 5 p.m. 753-2029.

HOMEWORKERS. Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For details write: P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, VA 23501.

HUSBAND/WIFE TEAM for new rig. NC to CA. Clean DMV. 5 years experience. Good pay. Don 1-800-682-9818 or 758-8977.

Insurance

FIELD CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

National insurance company is seeking a qualified resident Claims Adjuster for the Greenville/Rocky Mount area. Must have a minimum of 3 years outside multi-line claims adjusting experience. College degree preferred.

Excellent compensation and benefits package, including company car and expenses. Send resume, with salary history, to:

Diane Lynch
Human Resources Administrator
FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 6290
Clearwater, FL 33518
OR CALL: (813) 441-6305

An equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER TRAINEE. A promising future is yours with one of these growing companies. Excellent benefits and career advancement await you. Call Teresa 758-0541, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

PART TIME News and Observer carrier, Saturday and Sunday delivery. Call 756-4905 after 6 daily.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST Church is searching for a part time (25 hours) children/youth director. Please write or call for an application and job description. PO Box 434, Winterville, NC 28590, 919-756-5955.

055 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEED LIVE-IN companions immediately. Excellent pay. Call 355-5765 anytime.

056 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE Salespeople needed. Only sincere, hard working individuals need apply. All inquiries confidential. Call Foursite Realty, 355-7300.

ROUTE MANAGER needed for local Carpet Cleaning Company. Call 355-2279 between 6-9 p.m. only.

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, 200 Arlington Boulevard, Suite L, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

START YOUR OWN career in a fast growing business. New item scheduled for release in January. Direct marketing experience preferred but others considered. For appointment call 756-9403.

TWO PERMANENT part time sales clerks. Average 25 hours-4½ a day week. Must be available at all times. Ideal for person with family seeking only part time work. Apply in person only from 9-6 Monday-Friday; 10-2 Saturday at Foto Express, 10th and Cotanche Streets beside Hardees. Salary plus benefits.

057 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT II

City of Greenville, NC.

Salary Range: $17,888 - $24,066

Position is responsible for assisting Engineering staff in difficult to complex work in the Engineering and Inspections Department. Specific responsibilities involve drafting and design work, drawing of plans, specification and contract writing, construction inspection and survey work. Considerable experience in engineering drafting is desired as well as survey experience. Completion of an Associate Degree in Engineering, Drafting, Land Surveying or other appropriate degrees is preferred.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, January 4, 1985

Apply at the City of Greenville, Municipal Building, Personnel Office, corner of West Fifth & Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 919-752-4137

EOE/AA/M/F/H

MECHANIC II

Pitt County Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for two Mechanic II positions. Primary responsibilities will include operation and maintenance of HVAC equipment, routine preventive maintenance and repairs related to hospital equipment and utilities, and other tasks as assigned. Minimum requirements are completion of high school, mechanical and electrical maintenance experience and at least 2 years HVAC maintenance experience. Both positions may involve rotation of 2nd and 3rd shifts and possibly some weekend hours. For consideration send resume or apply to: Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, NC, 27834. 757-4556. EOE/AA.

NOW HIRING. Experienced sewing machine operators: single needle, double needle, overlock, button hole, etc. Apply at Berce Manufacturing, Rt. 2, Grifton on Highway 11. A division of L.V. Myles Inc.

PEKING CLIPPER Beauty Salon is looking for licensed cosmetologist, call 758-1505 10 a.m. 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, ask for Torrie.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Acoustical tile ceiling installers. 756-0053.

SHEETROCK - Need framers, hangers, finishers, plenty of work. Top pay for experience. Call 756-4855 or 752-4152.

TERMINAL MANAGER

Growing manufacturing company presently operating a fleet of twelve drivers from Goldsboro, N.C., east is planning to open a small L.T.L. Terminal Operation in the east central North Carolina area. This terminal will transfer over the road freight to and from shuttle trucks for the North Carolina plant. The successful candidate will have L.T.L. terminal operating experience and a proven record of working successfully with both drivers and dock workers. For more information on the company and the scope of the planned operations, please foward a resume and salary requirement to: Terminal Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. Lupton Co
752-6116

059 Work Wanted

A-1 HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Tired of high prices on house painting? Call John Joyner at 752-4221.

AAA ALL TYPES TREE Service. Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal, stump removal by grinding. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ATTENTION: Ladies and gentlemen, I am a young intelligent male that has over 10 years of experience in the domestic field. Very reliable and honest. I would like to help you part time. Very good references and a very good cook. Reasonable price. Call today 757-3081, ask for Jerry.

BATH AND KITCHEN repairs, plumbing, minor carpentry, remodeling baths. Call 746-2657 or 752-1920.

BRYAN'S DRYWALL and Repair will hang and finish sheetrock and spray ceilings. Free estimates. 756-7344.

BUDDY'S CARPET SERVICE. Carpets, vinyl and tile. 22 years experience. 757-0655 anytime.

CHEER UP!! The Kelly Girls will clean up. We maintain residential and commercial needs. 1-946-0609.

COMPANION AIDE For elderly, light house keeping, live in or out. References. 746-4352.

J & V DRYWALL. Will hang and finish sheetrock, and textured ceilings. Also old work. 752-5849, 758-1483.

PAINTING - interior and exterior. Carpentry repair, roofing. 758-5226 or 758-5996.

PAINTING interior/exterior, work guaranteed, 14 years experience. Free estimates. Call 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING AND HAULING
24 Hours
Call 752-9023

WOULD LIKE TO RAKE leaves and do yard work for extra Christmas money. Call 757-1848 after 6 p.m. or 355-6713 anytime.

YARD WORK. Reasonable rates. Call Rusty, 756-5834.

YARD WORK and car wash and wax. Reasonable rates. Gary or Donna, 756-5967.

060 FOR SALE

062 Auctions

FOR ALL YOUR auction needs contact Country Boys Auction & Realty Company, Washington, N.C., 946-6007.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

CRAFT HEATER fireplace insert, excellent condition, heats 2600 square feet, $550 or best offer. Phone 758-7889.

CRAFT STOVES and fireplace accessories. Tar Road Enterprise, 756-9123.

FIREPLACE AND HEATER Wood. All hard wood split and ready to burn. $75 per cord delivered. 2 cords minimum. Jimmy Bryant, 1-798-0751.

HARDWOOD FOR SALE: By the load or by the Cord. You haul or we haul. 756-5730 or 756-3939.

MIXED WOOD, $40. Seasoned Oak, $45. 752-6286.

OAK FIREWOOD, split and delivered. $45 per pick up load. $90 cord. 753-4164 or 758-5594.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale: $45 load. Call 758-3797.

OAKWOOD FOR SALE: $40 load, $80 cord. Call day or night. 758-0821.

PINE LUMBER trim ends. $20 truck load, excellent for kindling. 756-7234, after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

065 Farm Equipment

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for last minute shoppers! Tools, sporting goods, gardening supplies and more, from $1 up. We'll be open Christmas Eve! Agri Supply, Greenville, 752-3999.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE: Call 756-5824, after 6 p.m.

300 MASSEY FERGUSON combine. Both heads. Excellent condition with cab. Call 746-3339.

066 FURNITURE

CAROLINA DREAMS WATERBEDS

BUY FACTORY direct, quality built waterbeds, at the lowest price in NC. Over 200 different waterbeds to choose from.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS:
Tarheel complete at $149.95
Crystal Coast Canopy, $999.95
Open 9-6, Monday-Saturday.
715-A, Atlantic Avenue, 758-3456.

CINNAMON COLORED couch and loveseat, $250, excellent condition, 756-0624.

COUCH, loveseat and chair, very good condition. $325. Call 757-1871.

MATCHING SOFA, chair and ottoman for sale. Will take best offer. Call 756-9734.

SOFA AND MATCHING chair, brown and white, double bed, best offer. 752-2811, after 6 p.m.

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS

Don't be misled by FALSE statements by others! SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY! If we don't offer you the lowest prices on comparable beds we will give you your waterbed FREE! What more could you ask for • Lowest prices • First Quality • Service and a 20 year warranty.

Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet
Across From K-Mart
355-2626
VISA, M/C & 90 DAY CASH

5 PIECE SUITE very good condition, $75, 756-9906.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

GETTING TOO COLD for yard sales? Let me buy your trash to treasures. Call Alice 757-0194.

POORMAN'S FLEA MARKET, Highway 264 east. Open each Saturday and Sunday. Dealers welcome. Space available. 752-1400 or 1-946-2121.

070 Computers

TIMEX SINCLAIRE 1000. 3 cassettes, never been used. Reasonable. 758-3832.

TRS COLOR Computer, 64K, disk drive, TV, joy sticks, software, $150 professional/documentation, $100 educational, $400 entertainment magazine, total price, $625. 752-7813.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

Absolutely "NO CHARGE" **REPAIR ESTIMATES** don't cost you anything at THE TECH SHOP.
Service is all we do!!
WE REPAIR stereo systems, video tape recorders, CB's and 2 way radios, scanners, answering machines, PA and intercom systems, audio/visual equipment and a whole lot more.
Call 757-"Nineteen Eighty" THE TECH SHOP
We thought you'd like to know.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

A FIREPROOF heavy steel safe, just right for small business or home, 752-6455.

A NEW CABBAGE PATCH girl, $75 or best offer. Call 757-3631.

ADMIRAL Refrigerator freezer, 18 cubic foot, brown, looks and runs good, $90. GE range, white, 48" automatic cleaning oven needs repair, $50. Woodsfove, Huntsman, free standing, 24" wide with fire screen and set of tools, $200. Call 756-6149.

ALL REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers and dryers. Rebuilt like new, guaranteed, call B.J. Mills at Black Jack, 746-2446.

ALUMINUM MOBILE Home Roof Coating, 5 gallon, $19.95. Mobile home skirting, $3.69. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

AQUARIUM 10 and 15 gallon tank, wrought iron-stand, cover light, filter, pump, etc. 756-0413.

BEST BUY on a Sears weight bench with weights and bars. $80. 746-4793.

CABBAGE PATCH KID (girl). 756-7337.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also driveway work.

CARPET REMNANTS just received large shipments. Choose from more than 150. Excellent for dorms, that extra room. Always 1st quality at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CB EQUIPMENT, 4 element beams, $80. Ground plane antennea, $20. Sears road talker CB with base mike, $65. Preamp 11 and 10 meters, $20. 752-2811, after 6 p.m.

CHILDCRAFT in excellent condition used only by caring child, original cost, $175, selling for $50. Sorry volumn 10 is missing, call 752-5496, after 5.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for last minute shoppers! Tools, sporting goods, gardening supplies and more, from $1 up. We'll be open Christmas Eve! Agri Supply, Greenville, 752-3999.

COME BY AND SEE our many gift items. Antiques and lots of other gift items. 10% off to all senior citizens. 1 table of gift items at 30% off. Open 7 days a week. The Farm House, Highway 17 South Washington.

CRAFT WOODSTOVE insert and cord of wood, $300. Call after 6 p.m. 756-0489.

ELECTROLUX REPOS. Vacuums and shampooers. Call 756-6711.

FOR SALE: Low cost Sylvania light bulbs. Call Johnny Gene Locust at 756-7076, hours Monday 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 7:30 p.m. 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint electric range, excellent condition, asking $200. Roll away bed like new, $40. Call after 6 p.m. 756-4328.

FOR SALE: 15'x22' room or den, nice to add on to any mobile home or house, with woodstove, $4200. 746-3368.

FOR SALE: Ideal for gift or investment. Singles, part set, complete sets mint stamps worldwide, many scarcer issues, includes bird sets, Papua, New Guinea, Tunisia, Venezuela, 1985 catalog value, $1185, price $250. For appointment to see call 756-0906.

FOR SALE: 1984 Yamaha 225 3 wheeler. Like new, $1300. Call 746-6361, after 6 p.m.

FULL SIZE Karl Knilling Violin with case. Like new condition, $300. Black speed skates size 8, $85. 355-7211.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, $125. Call 752-5868.

GIRLS FREE Spirit Bike, 24", 5 speed, $25. Minibike needs chain, $50. Call 756-9673, before 6 p.m.

GOOD USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators. Prices start $75 and up. Open 8-6 Monday-Saturday. 746-2391.

GOOD USED Washing machine and dryer, $125 each or $100 with trade, guaranteed for 30 days. 756-2479.

GRANDFATHER Clock sale. Howard-Miller, Ridgeway, Pearl and Seth Thomas. 20-50% off. Piano and Organ Distributors, Greenville, 355-6002.

HANDMADE CABBAGE Patch style doll, boy, $35. Call 758-1989 or 756-7695, after 6 p.m.

HANDMADE QUILTS for sale. $125 each. Call 752-4561.

HANDWOVEN PLACEMATS by Trish Cobb. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, 756-9123.

HONDA 3500 watt generator with electric start, new, $850 negotiable. 756-4979.

HOTDOG STAND for sale. Includes hotdog and bun warmer, nacho chip warmer and cheese warmer, $750. Call 757-0385.

INFANT/TODDLER car seat, $25. Call 757-3870.

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING TV's, Stereos, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Pawn Shop, 752-2464.

KODAK Super 8/8 mm 477 moviedeck, $75. 5' Pink Panther, $30. Olympus 35 mm camera, $45. 25" color TV, $250. All in perfect condition. 752-8669 from 5:30-6:00.

METAL DETECTORS authorized dealers for White Electronics. Christmas Specials, Baker's Sports Equipment. 756-8840.

PHOTOGRAPHIC dark room equipment and supplies, complete, ideal for hobbiest, Call 756-6149.

PIANO TUNING Special. Limited time only, $20. Call Randy 752-8137.

PORTABLE DRYER. Call 752-5608.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, $100. Porch swing, $40. Fireplace glass doors and screen with accessories, $70. Firewood, $20. 752-2811, after 6 p.m.

SEARS 11 HORSEPOWER lawnmower, 42" cut. In good condition. Call 752-4862.

SEARS 19" COLOR TV with sensor scan and TV stand. 1 Century 250 amp welder, $350. 1 oxygen and gas cutting rig, $225. 746-2306.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES, $12.50 Square; Hardboard Siding, 4'x8', $8.79; 8''x16' $2.50, 12''x16' $3.95. Complete line of building materials. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

SLATE POOL TABLES. $550 and up. 20 models on sale. Financing available. Call 919-799-3637.

TI 99/4A HOME Computer, 16K with many cartridges and cassettes. Speech synthesizer and joy sticks. Call for listing of software included. $200. Call 756-9565 or 758-5955.

TOPSOIL, mortar sand, fill sand. Phoenix Trading Company, 758-0165.

TRS - 80 Model III with cassette recorder and cover, excellent condition. 758-4581.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Squire Stove
At
TAR ROAD ENTERPRISE
1 Mile South of Sunshine Garden Center
756-9123

SNOWDEN Associates
Business Brokers
752-3575

074 Miscellaneous

ROWING MACHINE, stores easily. Like new, $60. 758-2379.

TWO ORIGINAL hand sewn Cabbage Patch dolls for sale by Xaiver Roberts. $200 each. Call 964-4674 or if no answer 299-7598.

UTILTIY TRAILER, 4 x 8, high sides, a drive on gate in back, $400. 752-1488.

WASHER DRYER AND upright freezer for sale, $450. 758-0498.

WHEAT STRAW, Sweet potatoes and wood. 746-6102.

19,000 BTU oil space heater, 2 months old, $60. 756-7915, after 4 p.m.

27" BOY'S 10 Speed Bike, very nice, $75. 26" girl's 10 speed bike, very nice, $75. 8 gun gun case, new, $125. Many used bikes. 2313 South Memorial Drive, Monday 9 to 1 pm.

500 FEET OF Copper Gutters and down spouts for sale. $1 per foot. 756-5550.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

A BETTER BUY FOR YOU No payment for 90 days on any new Oakwood Home bought in December. Call 756-5434 for more details.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SPECIALS

5% down on every used home in stock. No down payment on any used or repo home higher than $500. Free set up and delivery. Seven 2 and 3 bedroom models to choose from. Call for more details, 756-5434, Oakwood Homes.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

•WHY PAY RENT•
when you can own your own mobile home with a low down payment and monthly payments less than rent.
We have over 25 used homes to choose from. All homes completely reconditioned with new carpet, tile, curtains and new furniture.

Greenville 756-7815
Tarboro 823-7161
Chocowinity 946-5639
Williamston 792-7533

COLONIAL HOMES

GOOD SELECTION of nice used homes. Low down payment and monthly payments as low as $110/month. Colonial Homes 264 Bypass, 355-2302.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JOHNSEN'S ANTIQUES & LAMP SHOP
•SELECTION OF SMALL ANTIQUES
•LAMPS—GLASS SHADES & CHIMNEYS
•HANDMADE FABRIC SHADES
•OLD LAMPS REPAIRED AND REWIRED
NEW LOCATION
758-4839
315 E. 11TH ST. GREENVILLE

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE ON 1 acre lot. Has Central air, new shingle roof, cinder block underpinning, built on back porch. Lot has well kept lawn with trees and shrubbs and lots of garden space. $25,000. Call 758-4991 or 752-7170.

GREAT BUY 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, loaded. 756-9841. Art Dellano Homes.

NEW FLEETWOOD. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home with plywood floors, storm windows, frost free refrigerator, garden tub, fully furnished. $13,995. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

NEW 1985 DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, masonite siding, shingle roof, total electric, storm windows, frost free refrigerator, fireplace. $18,995 delivered. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

REDMAN DOUBLE WIDE. 24 x 52, small equity, take up payment, 752-8017, anytime before 10 p.m.

10 x 56 RITZ CRAFT. Very good condition, set up materials available. 746-3623.

12 x 60, 1 owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, in excellent condition. Call 752-4862.

12 x 60 excellent condition, completely furnished. 1-792-6155.

12 x 60, 1968 Detroiter. $4000. 757-1779, after 5.

1969 NEW MOON 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $123 per month. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

1971 BELMONT, 12 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $143 per month. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 12X60 EMBASSY. Large living room, 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, electric oven, dishwasher. Partially furnished. Central air. New skirting. $6000 negotiable. 756-0498.

1973 OAKWOOD, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. $143 per month. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

1973 12 x 60, central air, washer/dryer, 3 miles from ECU. $5500. 1-332-2732, Ahoskie.

1975 12X70 3 bedroom, completely carpeted Buckingham by Taylor Mobile Home. Central heat and air, 10x20 awning and has washer and dryer hookup. $7,895 firm. Telephone 756-5969.

1979 FUQUAY. 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ¾ acre lot. $33,500 or best offer. Call 756-4344 or 746-2663.

1983 OAKWOOD. 14x76, luxury living and more. Fireplace, microwave oven, washer and dryer, ready for you. Only $500 down. Free set up and delivery. Call 756-5434, Oakwood Homes.

1983 OAKWOOD Mobile home, 14 X 65. Central air & heat, washer dryer, underpinned. 752-7921.

1983 3 BEDROOM, 60 x 14 mobile home. Already set up in Grimesland, take over payments 756-7490.

1984 CRAFTSMAN 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with plywood floors, storm windows, frost free refrigerator, cathedral ceiling, garden tub, fully furnished. $15,995. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

1984 LIKE NEW. two bedroom set up with skirting, fully electric, air. Best offer. Days 746-6904, nights, 747-3922.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE
JACK BOWEN FARM
PITT COUNTY
DECEMBER 29, 1984 11:00 A.M.

Located approximately 2 miles west of Stokes, N.C. on south side of NC30.

Farm consists of 76 acres total. Approximately 56 acres crop land.

1984 ASCS Allotments:
Tob. 5.32 acres 9232 Lbs.
Corn 20.1 acres
Peanuts 3222 Lbs.

BAND AND FREE BARBECUE

Terms: 10% day of sale—balance due in 30 days.

Sale Conducted By
DOWN EAST AUCTION AND REALTY
License No. 3484
P.O. Box 687
Grifton N.C. 28530
MILTON L. GARRIS, Broker
Bus. 746-3883
Res. 524-5664

DECEMBER SPECIAL!
1985 Dodge Colt

$6300.00 Selling Price
$600.00 Cash
$5700.00 FINANCED
48 Payments at $155.70
DELIVERED PRICE - TOTAL INCLUDES:
Tax, Freight, Tags, Prep, Protector, Salesmans commissions - EVERYTHING!

JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Peugeot
756-0186 3401 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C.

AUCTION
Wooten Small Engine & Marine
Wooten Marine & Salvage Co.
Sat., Dec. 29, 1984 10:00 AM
Rocky Mount, NC

Location: Go down Cokey Road, turn at Carolina Telephone building on Short Street. Sale is behind Josh Bulluck's. Lunch served by Josh Bulluck of Rocky Mount. Inspection date Friday, Dec. 28, 10:00 am til 6:00 pm.
For more information call Auction Co.

VEHICLES:
1971 2 Ton International Flat Bed
1964 1½ Ton Ford with Flat Bed
1969 ½ Ton International 1300 Truck w/Utility Body
1977 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr.
1975 Dodge Monoco Station Wagon
1939 Mercury 4 Dr
1947 Ford 2 Dr
Dune Buggy V W
MOTORCYCLES:
Yamaha 650
Honda 175
Honda 360
Yamaha 250
BOATS:
1977 14' Molly w/35 hp Elgin Dude Little Trailer
1969 Glassmaster 17' 150 hp Mercury Cruise w/Trailer Hummingbird Depth Finder
Several Fiberglass Runabout Boats
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT:
Golf Cart (Gasoline Engine)
Utility Truck Bodies
Low Boy Trailer
(2) Flat Truck Beds approx. 12'
(5-10) Riding Lawn Mowers
Boat Seats
Panels
Seat Skins
Cushions
Frames
Carpet
Misc. Boating Hardware
Several Water Pumps (Gas)
Generators (Gas)
Power Winches
Cement Mixer
Dempsey Dumpster
Several Mobile Home Axle Assemblies
Several Mobile Home Tongues
New Boiler w/Holding Tank with 7 Baseboards
King - Start & Charge Charger
Goodall - Start All
Welding Carts
Ransome Vaporizer, 120 gal./hr.
(6) New Economite Gas Burner
(3) New Natural Gas Logs & Sandpan
(9) New Dog Irons
(2) New Range Hoods
Misc. Fire Logs
Kelvinator Washing Machine
Drills
Sanders,
Various Hand Tools
Fluorescent Lights
Ceiling Lights (Out of Restaurant, Nice)
Gasoline Tamp (Construction Type)
(2) Oil Drums & Stands
Kerosene Pump
Misc. Electric Boxes & Wiring
Building Supplies (Doors, Windows, Cabinets, only to mention a few)
Heating Plant for Home Gas
Chain Saws
Burroughs Posting Machine
Cigarette Machine
Water Cooler
Neon Sign approx. 25' long with Convent Panels
Various Displays
Several Hardee Rest Chair/Table Assemblies
Portable Office Sections
Intercom System
Copying Machines
Calculators (Texas Instrument)
Adler Typewriters
Victor Automatic Calculators (Electric)
Victor Calculators (Electric)
Royal Typewriters (Manual)
Sears Adding Machines (Electric)
Underwood Adding Machines (Electric)
Victor Adding Machines (Manual)
Saxon Copier
Burroughs L800 Computer
Burroughs Auto Reader
Electric Royal Typewriter
Victor Adding Machine

Many more items too numerous to mention

TERMS
Cash or personal check on day of sale for total due. All property is sold where is as is, with no warranties implied. Announcement on sale day takes precedence over printed material.

TUGWELL & WARREN
AUCTION & REALTY CO.
P.O. BOX 1364
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
27801
John Tugwell, Rocky Mount, NC, 919-446-0514
Glenn Warren, Tarboro, NC, 919-823-8101, 919-823-1774

Auction: The Sound That Sells
NCAL #3494
NCRB #4867
Ed Stokes Jr., Pinetops, NC
L.F. Worthington, Greenville, NC
Mike Wooten, Pinetops, NC

FARM EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE
AUCTION

Friday, Jan. 4, 1985 — 10 A.M.

Location: Take 258 North from Tarboro, N.C. 4 miles, turn right on 122, go approximately 3 miles to first paved road on right. Sale will be .2 of a mile on left.

TRACTORS
Super A
2240 J.D.
806 International

TRUCK
1976 Ford 2 Ton Tilt Bed

EQUIPMENT
4 row 71 J.D. planter
Grain auger 41 ft.
Oliver semi-mount 6 bottom breaking plow
11 Tine Glenco chisel plow
Hustler 168X Peanut combine
2 axle stock trailer
N.H. 717 silage cutter
2 power silage wagons
2 row power tillivator
8' J.D. disc, wheel type
3 bottom Case plow
New Holland feed mixer
Wood trailer (2) wheel
Johnson 300 gallon sprayer
Grain wagon
7 ft. blade
8 ft. disc
Roanoke 2000 Hustler peanut combine

REAL ESTATE
TRACT 1 — 150 sow swin operation has large justation barn, 24 crate firing house, nursery 40 x 150 sectioned finishing floor. All buildings have chore-time automatic feeders with mix-mill negative air feed system with approximately 10,000 bushel grain storage.

TRACT 2 — 97 acre farm with approximately 65 acres cleared, balance woods.

TERMS: All equipment cash, Real Estate 10% day of sale, blance in 30 days upon delivery of deed.

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

To: Mobile Home Shoppers
From: ART DELLANO HOMES

A SPECIAL HOUSE
A SPECIAL OFFER!

$19,995

FEATURES:
•Masonite Siding
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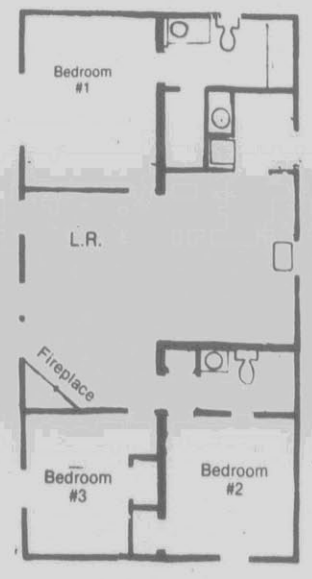
•Storm door
•Storm Windows
•Fireplace
•Island Kitchen
•Total Electric
•Deluxe carpet
•2 Full baths
•Built in oven



OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1984

ART DELLANO HOMES
264 Bypass Greenville, NC 756-9841

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1985, 14 x 76. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, fully furnished. $5995. 756-9841. Art Dellano Homes.

1985 FLEETWOOD. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, stereo, paddle fan, cathedral ceiling, garden tub, fully furnished. Plus washer and dryer. 10% down, payments, $223/month, must see! Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

1985 FLEETWOOD. 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with plywood floors, storm windows, frost free refrigerator, cathedral ceiling, garden tub, fully furnished. $14,995. Call Calvary Mobile Homes. 1-946-0929.

1985 14 WIDE, payments as low as $151.88. Greenville volumn dealer Thomas Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY
Insurance designed for manufactured home owners. Physical damage, fire, theft, flood and family protection coverage. Available on any home. Better protection at competitive prices. Call Oakwood Homes, 756-5434.

077 Musical Instruments

CHRISTMAS PIANO AND organ sellout! Save 30% 40% on all models. Guaranteed lowest prices! Johnson Piano & Organ Company, Kinston Plaza, Kinston. 522-3979.

CONN ALTO SAX. Call 758-8895.

WE BUY, SELL, trade, rent and service all types. All major brands including Peavey. Mac Stewart Music, Goldsboro. 751-0120.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

077 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER spinet Piano. Excellent condition. 756-8125.

YAMAHA AND EVERETT Piano and organ sale. 10% finance charge. No downpayment, no payment until March 1985. Extended payments up to 84 months. Special low prices. Piano and Organ Distributors, Greenville, 355-6002.

078 Sporting Goods

A REUGER 300 Magnum with 3 x 9 world class scope. $275 firm. Very good condition. 758-0185.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Golden Retriever, female, Lynndale area. Has on White Flea collar. Reward. Call 355-6480 or 758-3144.

LOST: Gray male neutered cat with flea collar, in vacinty of Portertown and Eastern Pines. Childs pet. Call Jake Adams 757-3636.

093 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JUST REDUCED and priced to sell. Local Motorcycle franchise with inventory. Completely remodeled building with approximately 4000 square feet. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

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.

PICTURE FRAMING equipment, stock of moldings and prints for sale. Call after 7 p.m. 756-1314.

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.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and sandblasting. Tar Road Enterprise, 756-9123.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL SHOP and storage. 4800 square feet on ¾ acre lot. Zoned CDF. Shop area heated and air conditioned. Good lighting. 3 garage door entrances. Lot enclosed by 8' chain link fnece. Loan assumption possible. Off 14th Street. Offered at $92,500. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors 355-2000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, auto or small engine reapir on 10th Street, corner lot, excellent location. Nearly 1800 square feet, good condition. Low $80's. Call Realty World Clark Branch, 355-2000.

104 Condominiums For Sale

LEXINGTON SQUARE town homes, 2 and 3 bedroom units. Low interest rates available. J. R. York Construction Co., Inc., 355-2286.

NEW LISTING. Lovely condo in Windy Ridge. Great loan assumption! Many extras. Ask for Nancy Dudley Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

2 BEDROOM Condominium across from Greenville Athletic club. Low Federal Financing available to first time buyers. Call Jean Yorke at 355-2286.

106 Farms For Sale

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP. Less than 10 minutes from Greenville. 72 acres total. About 30 acres good crop land. Remainder reseeded woodsland. 5470 pounds of tobacco. $75,000. Days 756-7314.

83 ACRE FARM
Large, well drained fields characterize this 83 acre Pitt County farm with 50 acres under cultivation. 3000 feet road frontage. 3000 feet Tranter's Creek frontage. 33 acres woodsland and 7664 pounds tobacco. $124,500. 50% existing financing. Call now. $7500.00 annual income plus road front lots available. Call Realty World, Clark Branch, 355-2000 or Richard Allen, 756-4553.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

A REAL INVESTMENT! Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch with great assumable loan. On a large corner lot in country subdivision. Ask for Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

BRICK RANCH on beautiful wooded lot, 3 bedroom and 2 full baths, all formal areas, den with fireplace, large master bedroom, plus a screened porch. Fenced back yard, 2 car garage. This house is a must see! Call Foursite Realty, 355-7300. Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

BY OWNER in Farmville. Assumable loan 8½%. Nice 3 bedroom home with 2 tiled baths, den with fireplace, living room, central air and heat, fenced in backyard, carport. Price reduced for quick sale. Call day 753-3101; nights 753-4785.

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

BY OWNER. Transferred. Brick, 2 car carport, living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1460 heated space, carpet over hardwood, block within schools. $50,000. 503 Edgewood Drive, Ayden. 746-3870.

CHERRY OAKS. New construction just underway! This country style two story features large great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, master bedroom with walk-in closet, double garage and a great floor plan. $81,600. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, pool, deck, totally private. Reduced by owner, $58,000. Call 758-1355.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood! Enjoy the openness of the floor plan in this well decorated home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Priced right too! Ask for Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500, 756-5596 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING at its best! 3 bedroom ranch on 1½ acres. You'll love the loan assumption. Owners are leaving NC and are anxious to sell. Ask for Nancy Dudley Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

COUNTRY PLACE. New construction priced in the $40's. This beautiful wooded subdivision is only minutes from Greenville yet offers quiet country living. Call now to see if you qualify for 10.7% financing. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

CUSTOM BUILT country home near Farmville with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on a corner lot in a friendly neighborhood. Priced in the $50's. #140. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 355-6661.

EXCITING 3 bedroom contemporary home under construction in Pineridge. Buy now and decorate just like you want. 10.7% financing is available to qualified buyers. $55,400. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

A STORY-BOOK HOME. Tastefully decorated ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Greatroom has cathedral ceiling and lovely fireplace. Ask for Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

BETHEL. Possible owner financing on this brick ranch with approximately 2400 square feet. All formal areas in addition to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den with fireplace. Many extras, immediate occupancy. $53,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

GREAT LISTING in Camelot. In great condition and ready to sell. This fine home offers over 1700 square feet with neat formal living and dinng area, family room with fireplace, kitchen and eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice back porch. Big yard with garden area. Call Foursite Realty, 355-7300, Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Great 8% VA Loan assumption! On a Lake view lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, family room and double garage in lovely Lake Glenwood. $68,000. Call after 5:30, 758-4724.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

GREAT FHA Fixed rate loan assumption. Priced now at $57,900 this immaculate townhouse at #25 Scott Street in popular Windy Ridge features living room with fireplace, separate dining area, nice kitchen with refrigerator, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio and storage. FHA loan of 9.5% features balance of approximately $38,500 with payments of $425 PITI. Call for appointment. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

FARMVILLE. Over 1900 square feet, nice location on corner lot. Priced at low $60's, must see to appreciate. Call 753-5521 or 753-4164.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We would like to take this time to thank all of our many friends who purchased a new or used car from us during 1984. Thank you so much for giving us an opportunity to serve you!

We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Let's all remember, It's His Birthday. If it wasn't for him, we would never have had a chance to become friends.

(We will be closed for the Holidays December 22 thru December 25)

JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Peugeot
Greenville, N.C.

DON'T BUY A CAR! WAIT!!! UNTIL DECEMBER 26th!

The Swiss Colony

THE SWISS COLONY IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS TO SECURE A FRANCHISE IN THE CAROLINA EAST MALL, GREENVILLE, NC.

INTERESTED PARTIES MUST HAVE A NET WORTH OF $300,000 - $350,000 WHICH WOULD INCLUDE $75,000 TO $100,000 OF LIQUID ASSETS. SOME FINANCING WILL BE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED PARTIES.

PLEASE CONTACT:
JOHN SMITH
SWISS COLONY STORES, INC.
1 ALPINE LANE
MONROE, WI 53566
(608) 328-8875

LIMITED OFFER

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY!

Act Today! Pay as little as 5% down* on a quality Colonial Home and make **no payment** 'til February '85.

Factory Direct Prices
mean you'll
Get a Payment You Can Afford.

No down payment for veterans, qualified land or mobile home owners.

Colonial MOBILE HOMES
107 West Greenville Blvd
Greenville, NC
355-2382

Open 'til 8pm M-F, 6pm S-S

*On selected, limited units; 7% or 10% down on others.

As we celebrate with friendships and cheer, may goodwill to all stay with us throughout the coming year.

JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Peugeot
3401 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, NC
756-0186

The Gift Spotter

Gifts for Dad

THE PROFESSIONAL WOODCUTTER BUYS STIHL MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD. WHICH MEANS ALL THREE OF US ARE DOING THINGS RIGHT.
Clark & Co.
Of Greenville, Inc.
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Across From Parkers Barbeque
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FREE HAMPSTER
With the purchase of any hampster cage.
GREEN PARAKEET & CAGE $24.95
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Persian & Himalayan Cats. Full line of animal and fish supplies
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DECORATED CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
For Christmas Giving. For your own Holiday Christmas Cookie Platter.
THE PLAZA

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It's YOUR back and YOUR cleaning. Shouldn't you take care of them.. Test drive a EUREKA Self-Propelled today...
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Gifts for Everyone

SONY STEREO
Model GR-200
$499
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
West End 756-9371 729 Dickinson Ave. 752-4417

Unique Gifts from Around The World
A-1 IMPORTS
Greenville Square
Open 'til 9

SHOP 10 IN ONE
KIMBLE * WURLITZER * YAMAHA * STEINWAY * STOREY & CLARK * CHICKERING * CONN * MASON-HAMLIN * KAWAI * CABLE * GRAND * HAMMOND ORGAN * THOMAS * BALDWIN * LOWREY * KOHLER & CAMPBELL
OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM!
MORE PIANOS! MORE ORGANS! MORE FAMOUS BRANDS!. For selection and for low, low discount prices. P&O can't be beat!
SAVE $400 to $1000
This Christmas why run from dealer to dealer looking for just the right piano or organ? Do your looking at Piano & Organ Distributors - the One place that has them ALL!
FREE LESSONS WITH THIS AD!
Piano & Organ DISTRIBUTORS
Open Mon & Fri 10 AM til 9 PM
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 10 AM til 6PM
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AUDIO SPEAKER SYSTEMS
For hatchback cars or pickup trucks.
Priced As Low As
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For The Executive
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(Opposite Pitt Plaza)
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Over 25 Styles To Choose From
A Complete Product Line
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
All Waterbeds Carry A 15 Year Warranty
FACTORY MATTRESS & WATERBED OUTLET
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HOMESTEAD ANTIQUES
Highway 11 Bypass Grifton
524-4097
9 to 6 Daily 1 to 6 Sunday

Gifts for Mom

Just In Time For Xmas
DOME & SHRIMP RINGS $75 up
10 & 14 Karat Gold
Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers
Independent Jewelers

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100 million people sew easier with a SINGER... shouldn't you? From economy to luxury...
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Authorized SINGER Dealer
Greenville Square 756-0747

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Great Gifts
CLUBS
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25% Off or select
MEN'S OUTFIT Pants, Sweater and Shirt
$75
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AYDEN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Open 7 Days a Week
746-3389

JUST IN TIME FOR X-MAS!
DP Fit for Life
The Bodytone 300 Rower & Multi-Gym Only $149.95
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BOND'S 218 Arlington — 756-6001
HODGES 210 E. 5th — 752-4158

MEN'S CARHARTT
HUNTING CLOTHES
And BOOTS
Hunting Lights
JOY DOG COLLARS & Free Name Tags
Layaway now For Christmas
WARREN'S DOG & HUNTING SUPPLIES
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Sports Gifts

IZOD SWEATERS For Christmas
MEN'S V-Neck & Cardigan
Regularly $32.00
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Regularly 29.00 NOW $14.50
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GORDON'S GOLF, SKI & TENNIS SHOP
756-1003 Open 10 6 M-S
Located just around the block from Parker's Barbecue and 2 doors up from Todd's Stereo

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MORE BMX FOR THE BUCK
You may not know as much about BMX bikes as your kids, but you do know your local Schwinn dealer. He can help you pick the right BMX bike with the right features.
Pick the PREDATOR with features that excite young riders and values that excite adults.
SUTTON SERVICE CENTER
1105 Dickinson Avenue
752-6121

109 Houses For Sale

FANTASTIC $40's. Excellent beginner home in the city. Convenient to all shopping facilities. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen dining combination and greatroom. Immaculate. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

GRIMESLAND. Loan assumption possible on this modular home in the country on almost 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seller will consider trade for single wide, $36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

IMMACULATE COUNTRY Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice greatroom with fireplace, landscaped patio, large lot, possible loan assumption, must see for $61,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

INVESTORS - Here's a two bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse within walking distance to ECU. Great room with fireplace, like new. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

IT'S RIDICULOUS!! Not to take a look at this great buy at 201 Crestline Drive in Belvedere Subdivision. There's not a better buy in town than this one. Cozy family room with fireplace highlights this over 1470 square foot plan with formal living room off entrance foyer, three good sized bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, carport and storage area, extra big wooded lot. Owner will consider some owner financing. Make an offer. $61,900.

MOVE IN AFTER January 1st. There's plenty of space to move into in this immaculate home with over 2100 square feet of living area located at 1104 North Overlook Drive. Formal living room with fireplace, big formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, rec room, three or four bedrooms plus a study, fenced in wooded lot. Walk to Elmhurst school or Elm Street Park. A good buy at $62,900.

SO MUCH HOUSE for the money! Located in one of the best neighborhoods around at 1900 Fairview Way. Big wooded lot highlights over 2500 square feet of living area with all formal areas, two dens, two fireplaces, four big bedrooms, big country kitchen, all in excellent condition. Priced at $94,500.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
David Nichols 355-6414 — Annette Parker 758-6182

MINUTES FROM Burroughs Wellcome, nearly 1 acre that is beautifully landscaped, large deck, neat as a pen, $45,500. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 746-2019 nights.

NEW LISTING; Stantonsburg Road. Custom quality home on a beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, 2 story workshop and playhouse. Mosely Marcus Realty, 746-2166 or Janice Rogers 746-2764

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Cute as a button, located approximately 14 miles in the country on a lovely wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. All hardwood floors and priced for $24,500. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

NEW LISTING. Split level in the country with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den, 2 fireplaces, large lot. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

NEW LISTING, Stantonsburg Road. Custom quality home on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, 2 story workshop and playhouse. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2166 or Janice Rogers 746-2764.

NEW LISTING - Fairfield Subdivision. Winterville School District. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, and for the couple with a hobby a large storage building in backyard. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or Faye Bowen 756-5258 or Winnie Evans 752-4224.

NEW LISTING. This beautifully decorated 2 bedroom flat creates a mood of excitement for anyone! Features living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances and extra nice patio. Call June Wyrick with Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 756-5716.

ON THE PRETTIEST LOT in Lake Glenwood. Nice 3 bedroom ranch with screened porch and double garage. Price has been reduced $9000. Owners are ready to sell. Ask for Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

QUAIL RIDGE - Non qualifying VA loan assumption on 3 bedroom, 2½ bath town home. Pay equity and assume payments. Immaculate. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 355-2588.

ROLLINWOOD'S Attractive CLuster Homes are now ready for occupancy. Kitchen appliances including microwave. 2 and 3 bedroom models available. Private and tastefully decorated, highway 264 West, across from Carolina East Mall entrance or call 756-4511 for appointment.

SMALL EQUITY and assume loan! Three bedroom brick ranch for $42,500 in quiet country subdivision! Fireplace in den and fenced backyard too! Hignite Realtors 757-1969 anytime.

THIS LAVISH, completely furnished 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse is a rare find. Steam room, jacuzzi, master bedroom with private bath, wet bar, JennAir, garage and much more. You must see to appreciate. #141. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 355-6661.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUALITY TV & APPLIANCE
355-7061
GIBSON MAYTAG SYLVANIA LITTON HITACHI

109 Houses For Sale

FOURSITE BUSINESS Brokers wishes all buyers and sellers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

TWIN OAKS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, energy efficient with fenced in backyard. 756-7755.

TWIN OAKS - Contemporary design, featuring foyer. Den has cathedral ceiling, fireplace and sliding glass doors. Separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner anxious to sell. Low $50's. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or Faye Bowen 756-5258 or Winnie Evans 752-4224.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX townhouse units for sale near hospital. Contact Gold Development Corp., call 756-2721 or 752-7231 after 5.

2905 ELLSWORTH DRIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, (Franklin type stove) garage, huge lot, $65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

111 Investment Property

CARTERET COUNTY mobile home park. 100% occupied. Park and homes in excellent condition. Financing in place. Management available. 24% return on investment with $125,000 equity. $275,000. Excellent 1984 Tax Shelter. Call Richard Allen at Realty World Clark-Branch, Realtors 355-2000 or 756-4553.

INCOME PROPERTY at Atlantic Beach. 8 unit apartment complex - owner retiring and will consider financing. Positive cash flow before taxes with over 22% return after taxes. Suitable for owner management or absentee ownership. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 355-2000 or Ed Perry 752-2867.

LEXINGTON SQUARE town homes, 2 and 3 bedroom units. Low interest rates available. J. R. York Construction Co., Inc., 355-2286.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom brick house in Colonial Heights, currently leased through July at $375 month. $43,900. 756-5772.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

111 Investment Property

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LOT ON 264 By-pass across from Heilig-Meyers Furniture. Corner lot with 120 feet road frontage. $68,000.

CORNER COMMERCIAL lot located across from Dixie Queen Restaurant in Winterville. On Main Street. Offered at $32,000.

MULTI-FAMILY R-6 land off 264 Business. Water and sewer available. Partially wooded. 9.4 acres. Offered at $127,500.

WAREHOUSE on 14th Street. Railroad dock available. Partially heated and air conditioned. Walk-in cooler, garage bay doors. Over 15,000 square feet with fenced in yard included. Like new condition. Offered at $175,000.

REALTY WORLD
CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
355-2000

Evelyn Darden....ON CALL....355-7227
Mark Simmons....752-5933
Ed Perry....752-2867
Geep Johnson....758-9393
Tim Smith....752-9811
Ray Holloman....757-1877
Richard Allen....756-4553
Marie Davis....756-5402
John Jackson....757-1877
Toll Free: 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

113 Land For Sale

AYDEN NC. 8 acres well drained land in the city of Ayden, all underground utilities to the property. Can be used for houses, apartments or so forth, priced to sell. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116.

HIGHWAY 264 East, 112 acres. Will consider sub-dividing into 5 acre tracts. Ask for Nancy Dudley Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; 756-5596 nights.

12 MILES FROM Greenville, 1 acre lots. Call 753-5890.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

115 Lots For Sale

APPROXIMATELY ½ acre lot with septic tank. Near city. $6500. 756-9227.

AYDEN NC. Building lots, North Hills Estate, all underground utilities, 110'x 150'. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS on the Chicod Creek. We also have other lots available. Financing available. Low down payments. Call 758-3761 or 756-8516 days.

BY OWNER - Greenwood Forest near hospital, off Stantonsburg highway, price negotiable. 1-946-1852 or 752-6745.

HUNTINGRIDGE. Large residential lots, community water, restricted. Millie Lilley, Owner-Broker, 752-4139.

LOTS AVAILABLE for immediate sale in new section of Bedford Subdivision. Contact Tom LaColle at 758-3469.

LOTS FOR mobile homes or to build. Easy financing available. Located on Old River Road. ½ miles West of Greenville, new Water Plant. Bennie Eastwood, 752-1802.

LOTS FOR SALE. Call 756-8514 or 758-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE: 1-10 acres, 15 miles South of Greenville, off highway 11, Call 752-7333; after 5 p.m. 756-2682.

100' X 203' WOODED lot off Stantonsburg Road, convenient to hospital in nice Greenwood Forest Subdivision. $9,000. Call Annette Parker, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012/758-6182.

121 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL and efficient 1 bedroom apartment, available now. $220/month plus deposit. Call Tommy at 756-7815.

ABSOLUTELY FREE service to the apartment hunter. Apartment Locater Service. Willie, 756-2121 or 756-6616.

ABSOLUTELY NICE Village East, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, water furnished, $225 per month, 756-7417.

AVAILABLE NOW New 1 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 756-8948.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

BEASLEY DRIVE
Near Pitt Memorial Hospital

We have one, two and three bedroom apartments available for the professional tenant. All apartments are equipped with energy efficient heat pumps, frost free refrigerators, dishwashers, disposal, range, and washer and dryer hook-ups in each unit. Some furnished apartments are available.

Our on-site management provides services for our tenants including an exercise class in our clubhouse, parties for our tenants for special occasions and a professional management of community relationships within our complex.

Please come by our office or call for an appointment to see these units designed for the professional.

Office hours: 9:00 to 5:00
Monday thru Friday
758-2577

Professionally Managed By Remco East Inc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1 bedroom apartment, across from ECU, $245 per month, which includes heat. No pets. 752-2040 or 756-8904.

AYDEN - two bedroom duplex located in nice neighborhood. Available December 1. Fully carpeted, heat pump, lawn maintenance and appliances furnished. 1 year lease and deposit required. $270 month. Call Judy at 355-2000 Monday-Friday 9-5.

•AZALEA GARDENS•

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V.. Couples or singles only. $195 a month.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

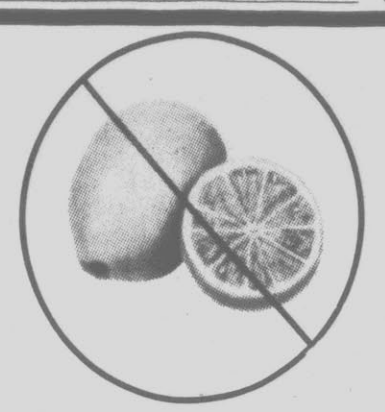
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Safe
Model S-1
Special Price
$122.50

Reg. Price $177.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175



NO LEMONS SOLD HERE!

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
WHOLESALE PRICES

1984 Olds Toronado
2 door. Dark blue with dark blue velour interior. Moon roof. Loaded. Like new. Was $16,895.00.
SALE $15,995

1984 Datsun 300-ZX Turbo
Light blue with light blue leather interior. Digital dash, 5 speed, T-tops, 7,000 miles, nice. Was $19,995.00 SALE $18,495

1984 Datsun King Cab Pickup
4 X 4. Loaded. Silver with black and gray interior. 16,000 miles, nice. Was $10,495.00
SALE $9495

1984 Datsun Maxima
Light blue with light blue velour interior. 5 speed, sunroof, loaded. 11,000 miles, like new. Was $12,495.00. SALE $11,895

1983 Chrysler New Yorker
Fifth Avenue. 4 door. Dark blue with dark blue landau roof with dark blue leather interior. Loaded. One owner. Was $11,495.00.
SALE $10,495

1983 Datsun Truck
Short bed. Yellow with brown vinyl interior. 5 speed transmission, 9,000 miles, clean. Was $7495.00. $6495.00

1983 Buick Regal
Sable brown with brown landau roof, brown velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cassette, real nice. Was $8395.00.
SALE $7695

1983 Dodge Aries Wagon
White with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, clean. 30,000 miles. Was $6895.00. SALE $6295

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme
White with burgundy velour interior with burgundy landau roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles, real nice. Was $9295.00. SALE $8695

1982 Buick Regal
2 door. Dark blue with dark blue landau roof with saddle vinyl interior. Tilt wheel, stereo cassette, automatic, air condition. Was $7495.00 SALE $6895

1982 Nissan Stanza
Liftback. 4 door. Silver with gray cloth interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, clean. Was $5895.00.
SALE $5395

1982 Ford Escort
4 door. Beige with beige vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, cruise control, clean. Was $4995.00.
SALE $4395

1982 Olds 98 Regency
4 door. Charcoal gray with blue velour interior. Moon roof, loaded, all options, one owner, clean. Was $11,995.00.
SALE $10,895

1982 Mercury Lynx
4 door hatchback. White with blue vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, 16,000 miles. Was $4395.00.
SALE $3695

1982 Datsun 280-ZX
Turbo. Silver with gray cloth interior, 5 speed, T-tops, loaded. Was $11,995.00.
SALE $10,995

1982 Olds Toronado
Silver gray with burgundy velour interior. Loaded, real nice. Was $11,495
SALE $10,695

1981 Ford F-100 Ranger Lariat
2 tone red and white, red cloth interior. Loaded. Like new. Was $7895.00. SALE $6950

1981 Chevrolet Citation
4 door. Brown with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, real clean. Was $4795.00.
SALE $4295

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Black with saddle vinyl interior, bucket seats and console, one owner, 22,000 miles. Looks new. Was $7295.00.
SALE $6695

1981 Chevrolet Chevette
4 door. Beige with beige vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo cassette, clean. Was $4295.00.
SALE $3795

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 door. Dark brown with tan vinyl roof with tan vinyl interior. Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo cassette, clean. Was $6695.00.
SALE $5995

1981 Volkswagen Diesel
4 door. White with saddle interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition. Was $4695.00.
SALE $3895

1981 Nissan Maxima
Light brown with light brown cloth interior. Automatic transmission, sunroof, loaded. Was $8695.00. SALE $7995

1980 Datsun 210 Wagon
Medium blue, blue vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air, AM-FM stereo, real nice. Was $4295.00. SALE $3895

1980 Datsun 310 GX
2 door hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, clean, one owner. Was $4695.00.
SALE $3995

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
White with light blue cloth interior. Loaded, 43,000 miles. Nice car. Was $3695.00.
SALE $2950

1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
4 door. Medium blue with light blue velour interior. White vinyl roof, loaded with options. Clean. Was $3695.00.
SALE $2950

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Budget Minded

2 For $38.00 A78X13 Whitewall
Quality: Guaranteed Recaps

G78X15 2 for $44.00 Reg. Tread White
H78X15 2 for $45.00 Reg. Tread White
L78X15 2 for $46.00 Reg. Tread White
Mud & Snow Grips
G78X14, G78X15, H78X15
L78X15: 2 for $52.00 All Sizes
All Other Sizes On Sale, At Tremendous Savings

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

West End Shopping Center, Phone 756-9371, Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8:00 to 5:00
729 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 752-4417, Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8:00 to 5:00
Also Stores In Tarboro And Rocky Mount

TRUCK COUNTRY

711 Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C., Across From Holiday Inn
9-7 M-F, 9-3 Saturday, 758-8899

Truck Country would like to wish all of their customers a very safe and Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

GOOD SELECTION OF 4 x 4's
GOOD SELECTION OF 2WD'S

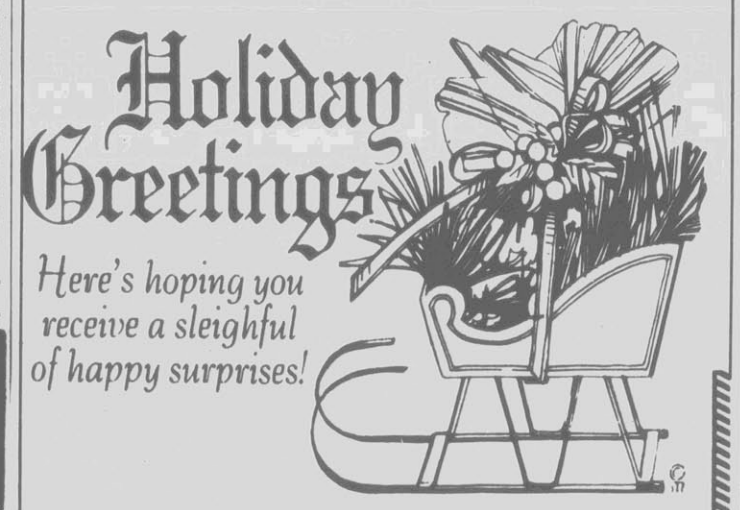
1983 Chevrolet Citation - 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1981 Buick Regal Landau - automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1981 Chevrolet Citation - 4 door, loaded, nice!
1981 Datsun 200 SX - Loaded, sunroof
1981 Ford Station Wagon - 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1980 Peugeot 505S - Diesel, loaded, sunroof.
1980 Pontiac Sunbird - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, gas saver.
1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, power locks.
1979 Olds 98 Regency - Loaded, Nice.
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic - 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1979 Cadillac El Dorado - Loaded, 48,000 miles, sharp!
1978 Olds 98 Regency - 2 door, loaded.
1978 Ford Thunderbird - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 - Loaded, new tires.
1977 Pontiac Firebird - automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, very sharp!
1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville - Loaded, leather, must see!

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

A SAMPLE: TRUCKS

1984 Dodge D-100 Shortbed - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, like new
1983 Chevrolet 4x4 Shortbed - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, new tires.
1983 Ford F-100 XL - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel.
1983 Ford Ranger XLT - 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo.
1982 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe - V-6, Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, sharp, plus more!
1982 Ford Van - 5 passenger, Club Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 6 cylinder.
1981 GMC Sierra Grande - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, like new.
1981 Toyota Longbed - 5 speed, stereo, sliding glass
1981 Datsun - Good work truck, gas saver.
1980 Chevrolet LUV - 4x4, 5 speed, stereo.
1980 Chevrolet LUV - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, new tires.
1980 Chevrolet Silverado - Loaded, a great ride.
1980 Chevrolet Scottsdale - Automatic, stereo, 44,000 miles.
1979 Jeep CJ-7 - Renegade, Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4x4, 46,000 miles.
1978 Ford F-150 - Automatic, Air conditioning, stereo.
1975 Chevrolet El Camino - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo.
1973 Ford Ranchero - Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, camper top.
1972 Ford F-250 - 3/4 ton, good work truck
1968 Chevrolet C-10 - 6 cylinder, one owner, good condition.

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!



Holiday Greetings

Here's hoping you receive a sleighful of happy surprises!

JOE CULLIPHER SUBARU
605 W. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

Authorized Subaru Parts & Service
Ph. 756-8885

Special Purchase

Lincoln Mercury is rated nationally the Best Buy for 1985!

1985 Brand New Marquis Brougham

$9,999*

*Plus Tax & Destination

This LOW price Includes:

- 3.8 Liter V-6 Engine
- Manual Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Decklid Release
- Power Windows
- Dual Hood and Body Side Stripes
- White Sidewall Radial Tires
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- Interval Windshield Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Fingertip Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Automatic Parking Brake Release
- Color-Keyed Wide Body Side Molding
- Electronic Digital Clock
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
- Dual Illuminated Visor Vanity Mirrors
- Pivoting Front Vent Windows
- Right-Hand and Left-Hand Remote Control Mirrors

1985 Brand New Cougar

$11,499*

*Plus tax & Destination

This LOW price Includes:

- 3.8 Liter V-6 Engine
- Manual Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette Player
- Steel Belted WSW Radial Tires
- Power Steering
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Power Driver's Seat
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Rear Window Defroster
- Interval Windshield Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Fingertip Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
- Light Group
- Reclining Contour Sport Seats
- Cloth and Vinyl Seat trim
- Color-keyed Deluxe Belts
- Seat Belt Reminder Chime
- Center Console
- Dual Illuminated Visor Vanity Mirrors
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Body Side Paint Stripes
- Vinyl Insert Body Side Moldings
- Bumper Rub Strips

LINCOLN MERCURY
EAST CAROLINA
GMC
West End Circle Greenville, N.C. 756-4267

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
2,000 Square Feet
Paved parking, completely redecorated inside and out. Best value in town. Must see.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
CALL 756-8537
9.00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

121 Apartments For Rent

BEST LANDLORD in town looking for compatible single person to rent attic/loft apartment. Private entrance, private bath, limited kitchen and all utilities included for only $240 month. Lease and deposit required. Call Joe at 758-6050 or 752-1755 after 5 p.m.

BEST LANDLORD in town has a 2 bedroom townhome for rent. Large living area, bay window, all appliances, great location. Rent $325 month with lease and deposit required. Call Joe at 758-6050 or 752-1755 after 5 p.m.

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

CLOSE TO ECU. (202 East 10th Street) 1 bedroom, water, electricity furnished. Stove, refrigerator. $160 month. Call 758-2266, leave message on recorder.

DUPLEX WITH FIREPLACE. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, includes washer dryer. 1 year lease. $350 month. No pets. 355-2419 or 756-6906.

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

ECU STUDENTS: Wishing you lived at Ringgold Towers? You still can. We have a few units available for occupancy beginning second semester. For details on rental or purchase, call 756-8410 or 355-2698.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

- Direct phones
- Cable TV
- Maid Service
- Fully Furnished
- All Utilities
- Weekly and Monthly Rates

756-5555

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood near College, rent includes water and sewage. $260 call John Taylor, 752-3850.

FREE FIRST MONTH, new duplex near hospital, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no pets. References required. 752-3152 days, 757-0671 nights.

FURNISHED Apartment near University. 1 bedroom, $175 month plus deposit. 752-5700.

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.

JOHNSTON STREET Apartments 1 bedroom apartment available December 1. Fully carpeted, energy efficient and appliances furnished. 1 year lease and deposit required. $225. Call Judy at 355-2000 Monday-Friday 9-5.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent 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

NEAR HOSPITAL new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, no pets. 355-6002 or 758-8320.

NOW RENTING WILLIAMSBURG MANOR

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS

Features
- 2 large bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Thermopane windows
- E-300 Energy efficient
- Heat Pumps
- Spacious floor plan
- Beautiful individual Williamsburg interior
- Patios with privacy fence
- Washer dryer hookups
- Kitchen appliances
- Custom built cabinets

CALL 756-7647
Nights & Weekends 756-8580

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 AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. $200-$315 month. Ridge Place and Tenth Street. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, across street from university. 758-4333.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, range, refrigerator, close to downtown and ECU. $200. $426 W. 5th Street. 756-7285.

ONE BEDROOM apartments, Wilco Apartments, 402 Holly Street, unfurnished, air conditioned, 1 block from college, $185 month plus deposit, all utilities included. 752-6175, 752-2114 or 758-5973.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete $79.00 per month. Option to buy. U REN CO. 756-3862.

RENT WITH option to buy. Quiet location, carpet, hook ups, all extras, 2 baths, near Pitt Plaza and University. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

RIVERBLUFF Road 2 bedroom. Student bus service. $250 deposit. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE. New townhouses, swimming pool, tennis court. For rent, $325 per month; for sale, $43,900. Call 355-2816 or 355-6609.

STADIUM APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, furnished, near University, $230 plus deposit. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU

One bedroom now available

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

121 Apartments For Rent

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom. Lexington Square next to Greenville Athletic Club. $390 month. Call 756-7009.

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, energy efficient. Excellent location. $320 per month. 757-0001, 753-4015.

TWIN OAKS TOWNHOMES. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious floor plan, freshly painted. 756-7480.

TWO BEDROOM triplex near university, 105C North Summit, $190. 758-5299.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, $315 per month, includes some utilities. 10th Street. Call 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Shenandoah with large private yard and abundant closet storage. $310. 757-3536 or 756-9271.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 2 bedroom loft with deck, $295 per month, lease, deposit, no students, no pets. 758-1355.

VILLAGE EAST - 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath townhouse - $300.00 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, Whirlpool kitchen, washer dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.

756-0987

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. Neat and clean one bedroom apartments on Brookwood Drive. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher included. Each apartment has extremely efficient central heat and air with heat pump. Call Remco East, 758-6061 days, 758-5960 nights.

WORK NEAR THE HOSPITAL

Tired of driving across town? You can live in your own townhome at conveniently located BROOKHILL with payments lower than rent! For details call Susan Woolard at 756-8072/758-6050, Wil Reid at 756-0446/758-6050, or Jane Warren at 758-7029/758-6050.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES
110 South Evans
Greenville, NC
758-6050

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartment on River Bluff Road. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, 3 blocks from University. Heat, air, water, furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water furnished, 201 North Woodlawn, $225. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, Greenville Manor. $210 month. Call 758-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Carpeted, allelectric, 503 East 2nd Street. $175/month. Call 758-3311.

109 PARIS AVENUE. 1 bedroom. Call Alice 757-0194.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at Yorktown Square with fireplace, sun room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Extra nice. Available January 1. No pets allowed. $400 per month. Call Clark Branch at 355-2000.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Near hospital. Central heat and air. Carpet, appliances. Washer dryer hook up. Available October 1. $295 month. Call Tom 752-0688.

2 BEDROOM townhouse furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-4151.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, washer dryer hookups, central heat, 5 blocks from campus. 757-3883 or 752-0180.

2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment on highway 33. Call after 3:30, 355-6960.

2 BEDROOM apartment, close to college, fully carpeted with appliances, 802 apartment 3 Willow Street apartments. 752-8915.

122 Business Rentals

FOR RENT: Commercial space, office or retail, 700 square feet, Arlington Boulevard. Call 756-5389 or 756-0025 after 6 p.m.

METAL WAREHOUSE for rent. 3200 square feet, located beside Putt-putt, good lighting and parking. $400. 752-4606 or 746-6895 ask for Jerry Rhodes.

STORAGE SPACE 7000 square feet, loading docks, rail siding, Evans Street location. $450 month. 756-7417 or 752-4295.

1200 SQUARE FOOT building with store front. Located at Rivergate Shopping center. Call 1-347-1704 for details.

125 Condominiums For Rent

TASTEFULLY DECORATED Condominiums. Conveniently located to hospital and mall. $295 per month. No pets. 756-8904 or 752-2040.

WINDY RIDGE. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, lease available. Call 756-7755, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, draperies, carport with storage. 108 Osceola Drive. Off of 14th Street. 758-4448 or 757-1007.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

BUNCH LANE - 3 bedrooms, 1 baths - $325.00. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL. This 3 bedroom home would be perfect for either. Just off 10th Street. Call Century 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

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127 Houses For Rent

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3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, appliances, gas heat. West 9th Street. Call 752-4550.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, 221 Beth Street, Cherry Oaks, $525/month, lease and deposit, 756-7663, 752-2307.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

129 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. 1 block from downtown. Paved streets, city water and sewage, trash pick-up. Lot rent $50 per month. 746-2425.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM WITH air, washer, on large lot, 753-5449.

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12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Homestead Trailer Park, $165/month. 757-1779, after 5.

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NEED OFFICE SPACE? All sizes. From $6.00 to $9.00 per square foot. Several locations. Call Conally Branch at Realty World, Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

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138 Rooms For Rent

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Merry Christmas

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US

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SARA STANCIL

DEE HEFFREN

JANE WARREN

SUSAN WOOLARD

WIL REID

IRIS CANNON

We'd like to thank everyone for your patronage and support this year, and for our success in our townhome and condominium communities. We wish for you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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AND
ASSOCIATES
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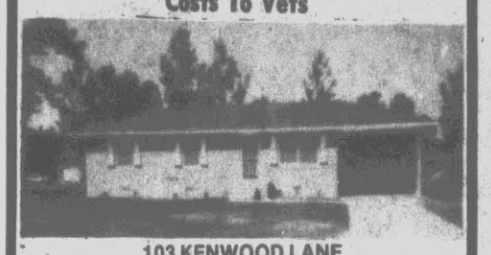
The Real Estate Corner

No Down Payment, No Closing Costs To Vets



103 KENWOOD LANE
Oakdale Subdivision Near Red Oak Plaza

This newly constructed home is energy efficient and situated on an individual lot, but priced at, or less than you'd expect to pay for a cluster home or a condominium. You should see this home today. It has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and den combination with ceiling fan. Electric heat pump with central air. Large lot. No down payment to veterans, small down payment to others. Seller will pay closing cost.
To see this very tastefully decorated home call:

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Highway 11, 4 miles from Kinston
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514 SHEPPARD ST., GREENVILLE
It has been redecorated and has a new bath and a new kitchen with factory finished cabinets. Priced for Quick Sale! To see, call collect

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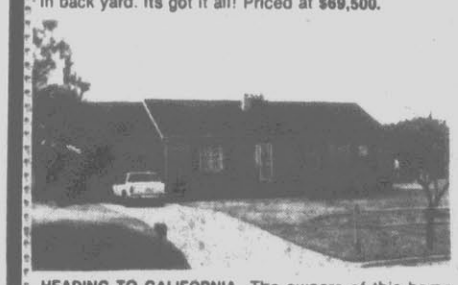

HEADING TO CALIFORNIA... The owners of this home are heading west to retire and their move could be your big chance on this immaculate home at 824 Drexel Lane in Winterville. Plan features living room, kitchen-dining area opening to a deck overlooking a big fenced in back yard with manicured garden area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, rather than move them they're leaving the refrigerator, trash compactor, dishwasher, window treatments. Also a garage with storage space. BONUS!! FHA Fixed rate loan assumption at 11½% with balance of approximately **$35,000.** Payments $400 PITI. Priced at **$48,500.**

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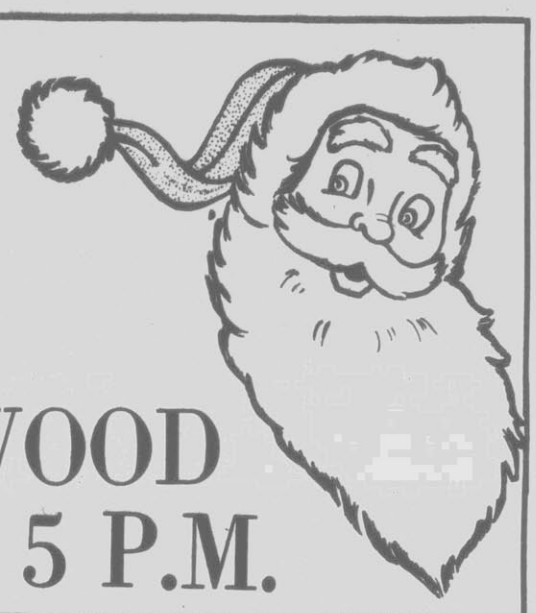
Santa Arrives Today At ROLLINWOOD 3 - 5 P.M.



Bring the children to visit Santa Claus while Mom and Dad see the ultimate "Gift for the Entire Family" - A Rollinwood Cluster Home.

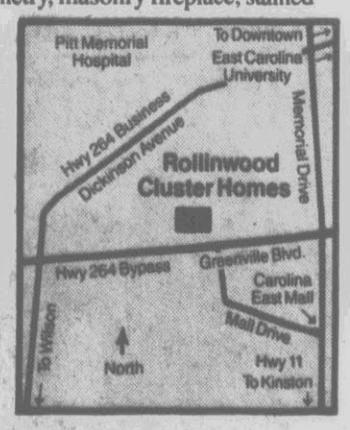
Merry Christmas

Rollinwood–comfort you can afford, close to it all

It's time to move on from apartment-dweller to homeowner. At Rollinwood, you can afford to do just that. There are five different floor plans to choose from, complete with refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, ceiling fan, oak cabinetry, masonry fireplace, stained glass front door insert and the economy of energy efficiency. Such luxury, priced from only $48,500.

The spacious cluster homes have cedar siding and are beautifully landscaped with private courtyards. It's a charming village setting that's conveniently located to just about everything from East Carolina University to Carolina East Mall.

The lifestyle is laid back. Care-free and just plain enjoyable. That's Rollinwood—the community that lets you own a piece of the good life.



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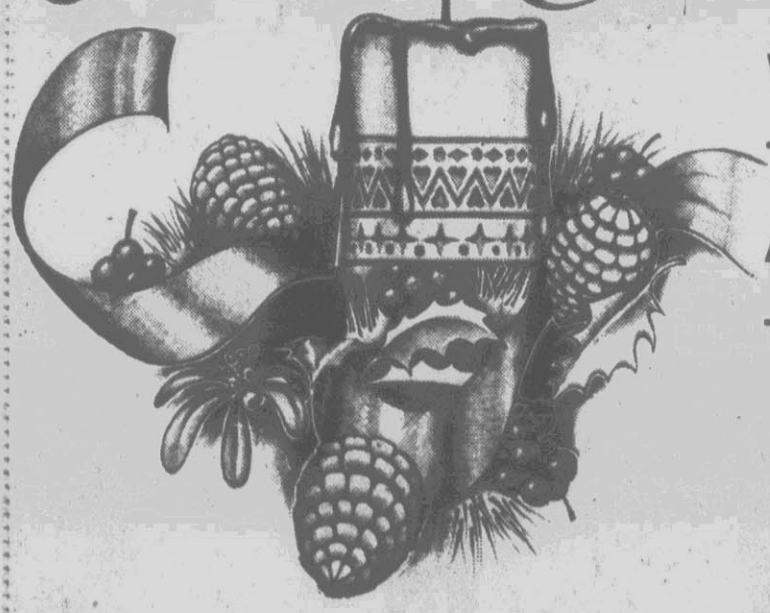
ROLLINWOOD
Now Open Daily 1 - 5:30 P.M.

Joy at Christmas



Wishing you
bright moments
To enjoy while
they're here,
And sending
warm thanks
To our friends
far and near.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

"THE DUFFUS CHRISTMAS TEAM"

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Jack Duffus
Thelma Whitehurst
Catherine Creech

Charlene Nielsen
Kay Davis
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Frances Harris
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Sandra Zadnik
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PEANUT CITY SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF

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$1.49 LB.

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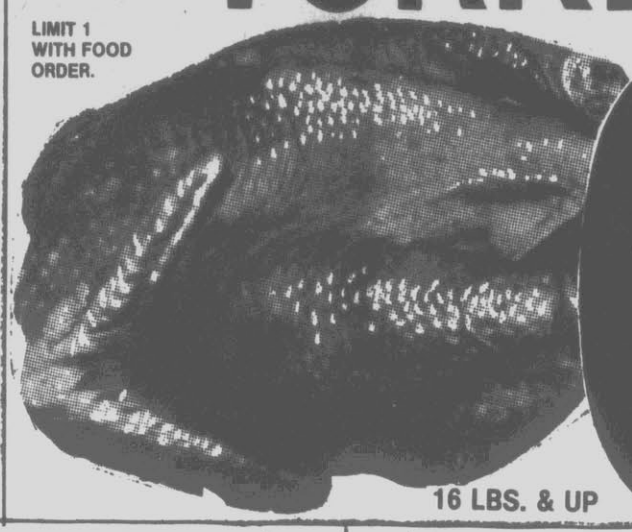
TURKEYS

LIMIT 1 WITH FOOD ORDER.



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1/4 PORK LOIN.... LB. $1.49

OVERTON'S FINEST FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK $1.69 LB.

FROSTY MORN FRANKS..... 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

FROSTY MORN BACON... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.19

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SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.99 LB.

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TURKEYS

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99¢ LB.

Happy HOLIDAYS

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 PM - 6 PM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 8 AM - 6 PM

WE WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25.

Reopen Wednesday, December 26 at 8 am
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MORRELL SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF

TENDERIZED HAM

$1.19 LB.

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FRUIT BASKETS - MADE TO ORDER

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PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLL 3/$1 LIMIT 3 PLEASE

LAND 'O LAKES BUTTER.. LB. PKG. $1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE..... 1 LB. BAG $2.29

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW

CAKE MIX

LIMIT 2 WITH $10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

18 OZ. BOX

69¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE.. 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

MAOLA EGG NOG QUART OR RICHFOOD MILK. ½ GALLON PAPER CARTON EACH 99¢

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CLIP THIS COUPON

RICHFOOD SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 99¢

With this coupon and $10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon $1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 12-24-84.

GRADE "A" PITT COUNTY

JUMBO EGGS

LIMIT 2 DOZEN

59¢ DOZEN

CORAL BAY SNOWFLAKE

COCONUT..... 14 OZ. BAG 99¢

FLORIST QUALITY

POINSETTIAS... 6½ INCH POTS $4.99

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FLOUR..... 5 LB. BAG 79¢

LESUEUR PEAS

303 CAN

59¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 49¢

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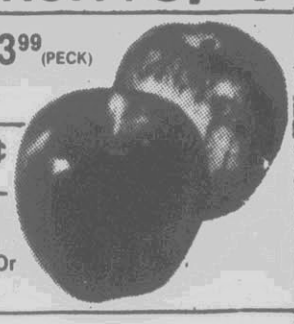
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT. 3/$1

EXTRA NICE VIRGINIA

RED DELICIOUS APPLES..... 10 LBS. $3.99 (PECK) 2 LBS. $1.00



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SANTA'S FAVORITE! COCA-COLA

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2 LITER BOTTLE

89¢

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TOILET TISSUE... 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

GENERIC

EVAPORATED MILK. 13 OZ. CAN 3/$1

WHITE POTATOES

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EXTRA NICE VIRGINA RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

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88¢

JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG

99¢

The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of December 23 - December 29, 1984

Merry Mailman Cliff Delivers On 'Cheers'

By Ian Harmer

HOLLYWOOD — Actor John Ratzenberger recalls a childhood memory of his father shaking a finger at him and telling him, "If you're not careful, my boy, you'll end up with your picture on post office walls."

He can't remember the petty crime that earned him the warning, and his one big regret is that his dad didn't live long enough to see his prophecy come true.

The Postal Service is not, of course, offering a reward for Ratzenberger's arrest: He's a hero of sorts to mailmen all over the country, thanks to his role as carrier Cliff Claven in NBC's sitcom hit "Cheers."

He has been involved in a Christmas ad campaign for the harried bearers of glad tidings which has given him much wider exposure than the "local boy makes good" poster pinned on the post office wall back home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Ratzenberger couldn't be happier than he is in his role as Cliff — and that's hardly surprising, because he created the character.

"When I auditioned, all the producers of the show knew was that they wanted a regular customer to be involved in every episode," says Ratzenberger.

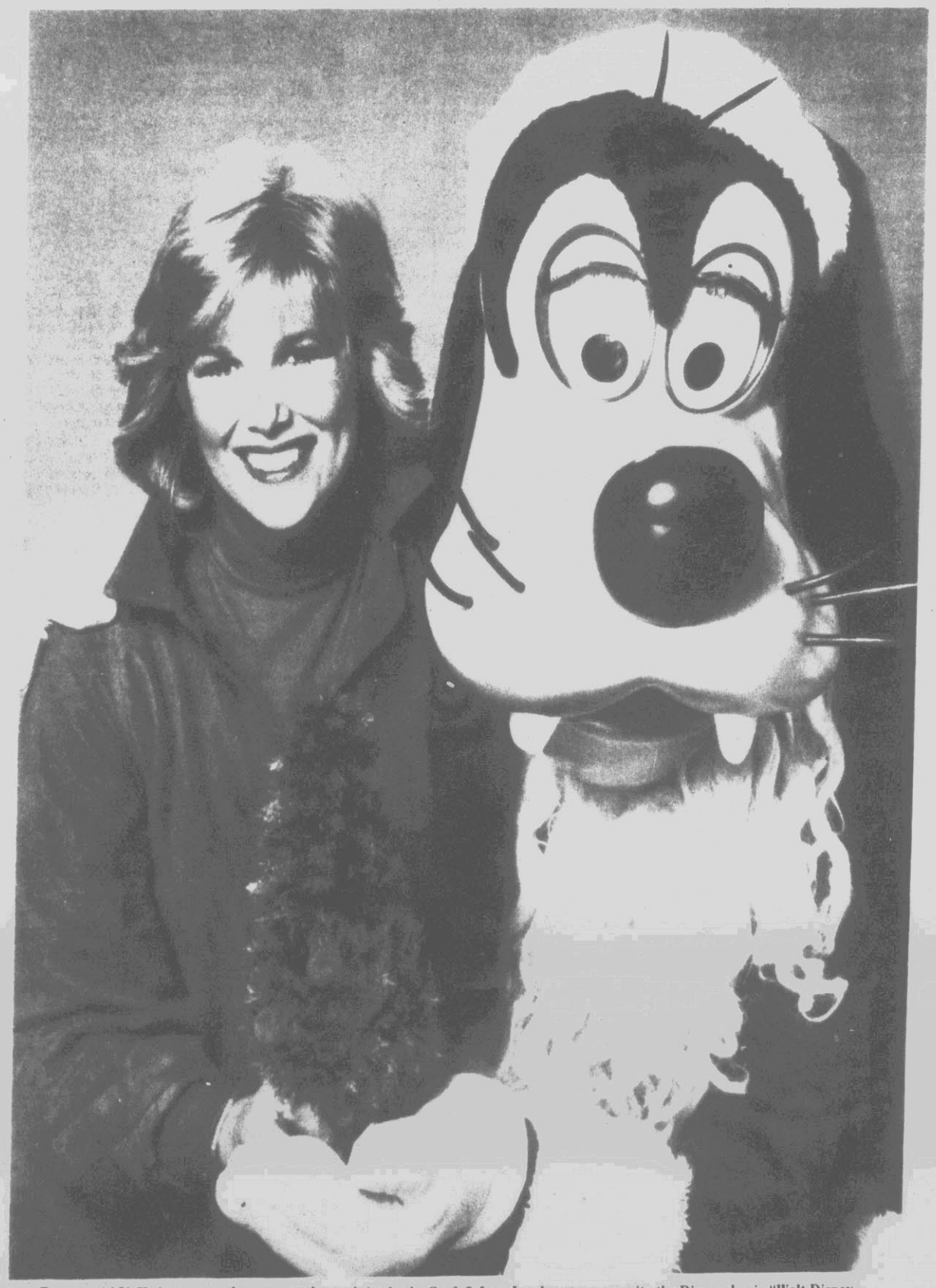
"I remembered a guy called Sarge who was the resident know-all in a bar I used to visit sometimes in Bridgeport, and for about 20 minutes, I improvised impressions of him. Lucky for me, it cracked everybody up. The best bunch of writers in the business took over, and Cliff was born."

Cliff has been enjoying a promotion in the current season's episode, with a bigger part than ever to play in the continuing story of the Boston bar.

It doesn't hurt that a change in NBC's fortunes has hoisted "Cheers" from marginal ratings to a permanent place in the Nielsen top 20. NBC has promised to keep it going for at least another two years.

"Actors are insecure people who behave like animals in zoos — if their cage is too small or their environment isn't just right, animals won't mate," says Ratzenberger. "The primal urge is pushed aside by larger concerns.

"I just got married and bought a new house, so that ought to tell you something of my concerns," he says.



Doggone it! If Christmas can be merry, why can't it also be Goofy? Joan Lunden stars opposite the Disney dog in "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade," airing Christmas Day on ABC.

Sunday Daytime

5:00 2 Westbrook Hospital
5 Alice
28 Kenny Foreman
(SHOW) Rock Of The '80s
5:05 17 Night Tracks
5:30 2 NewSight '84
6 News
28 Eagle's Nest
6:00 2 Ed Young
5 6 17 News
5 D. James Kennedy
12 Young Samson
28 James Robison
(SPN) Movie "Fire Over England" (1937)
(SHOW) The Monsters' Christmas
(ESPN) College Basketball
(HBO) Movie "Champions" (1984)
6:30 2 Larry Jones
3 Here's Lucy
5 Spiritual Awakening
6 Gospel Sing
11 Saturday Supercade
12 Focus
28 Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:00 2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 Breath Of Life
5 17 World Tomorrow
5 Jerry Falwell
6 Charles Young Revival
7 Tarheel Portrait
9 Leroy Jenkins, Revival Of America
12 Humanside
28 Jim Bakker
25 WonderWorks
(SHOW) Santa's Magic Toy Bag
(NICK) Pinwheel
(USA) Cartoons
7:30 3 Willie B. Lewis
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Jim Whittington
9 Kenneth Copeland
11 Kidsworld
12 Praise Time
17 It Is Written
(SHOW) Movie "Dot And Santa Claus" (1982)
8:00 2 D. James Kennedy
3 Sharing The Story
5 Robert Schuller
5 Frederick K. Price
7 Day Of Discovery
11 Taking Advantage
12 Amazing Grace Bible Class
17 Cartoons
28 Kenneth Copeland
25 Sesame Street
(SPN) Oral Roberts
(ESPN) Holiday Bowl
(HBO) Movie "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland" (1972)
8:30 3 Paul Brown
5 6 9 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
11 News Sunday
12 Jim Whittington
(SPN) John Osteen
8:35 17 Lost In Space
9:00 2 Kenneth Copeland
3 Day Of Discovery
5 Waltons
5 I Love Lucy
6 Heaven Bound
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 11 Sunday Morning
12 Robert Schuller
28 Heritage Village Church Service
25 This Old House
(SPN) Bible Answers
(SHOW) Faerie Tale Theatre
(NICK) Vic's Vacant Lot
9:30 3 World Tomorrow
5 Lights
6 Willie B. Lewis
25 Square Foot Gardening
(SPN) Hyde Park
(NICK) Against The Odds
9:35 17 Andy Griffith
10:00 2 Lloyd Ogilvie
3 Music City, U.S.A.
5 First Holly Day
6 Good News
7 D. James Kennedy
28 Jerry Falwell
25 Frugal Gourmet
(SPN) Kenneth Copeland
(SHOW) Movie "Without A Trace" (1983)
(HBO) Movie "The Twelve Chairs" (1970)
(NICK) Kids' Writes
10:05 17 Good News
10:30 2 Davey And Goliath
3 5 Jerry Falwell
5 Southern Sportsman
5 The Littlest Angel
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
11 Movie "Theatre Of Blood" (1973)
28 Marilyn Hickey
25 Movie "Most Precious Things In Life" (1934)
(NICK) Lassie
10:35 17 Movie "Since You Went Away" (1944)
11:00 2 Superbook Club
5 First Presbyterian Church
6 Ernest Angley
12 First Baptist Church
28 Sunday Morning Live
(SPN) Day Of Discovery
(ESPN) Business Times Management Report
(NICK) Belle And Sebastian
11:30 3 Robert Schuller
7 World Tomorrow
9 N.C. State Coaches Show
12 This Week With David Brinkley
(SPN) It Is Written
(HBO) Fraggle Rock
(NICK) Dangermouse
12:00 2 Honey, Honey
5 Jim Valvano
5 Movie "Way Out West" (1936)
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 Meet The Press
9 Dick Crum
28 Universe
(SPN) Jimmy Swaggart
(SHOW) Paper Chase: The Second Year
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Movie "Best Friends" (1982)
(NICK) You Can't Do That On Television
(USA) Wrestling
12:30 2 Leo The Lion
3 Jim Valvano
5 Mike Krzyzewski
6 7 NFL '84
9 11 NFL Today
12 Charlie Harrison
25 Stateline
(ESPN) NFL Game Of The Week (R)
(NICK) NICK Rocks: Video To Go
1:00 2 Flipper
3 5 This Week With David Brinkley
5 Movie "King Of Kings" (1962)
6 7 9 11 NFL Football
28 Southern Sportsman
28 Church Triumphant
25 Firing Line
(SPN) Money, Money, Money
(SHOW) Movie "Rose Marie" (1954)
(ESPN) Auto Racing
(NICK) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
(USA) Movie "The Incredible Master Beggars" (1980)
1:30 28 Gentle Ben
12 Gift Of Song
25 Movie "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947)
(SPN) Name Of The Game Is Golf
2:00 2 Movie "Timberjack" (1954)
3 Boys Home Christmas Special
5 Movie "Fiddler On The Roof" (1971)
28 Rex Humbard
25 The Christmas Songs
(SPN) Ed Young
(HBO) Movie "Goin' Coconuts" (1978)
(NICK) Special Delivery
2:30 3 Here's Lucy
12 Movie "Darling Lili" (1970)
28 Phil Arms
(SPN) Billy Westmorland Fishing Diary
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing
3:00 3 Remarkable Journey: The Cape Fear
28 In Touch
(SPN) Morey's Markdown Market
(SHOW) Movie "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983)
(NICK) Special Delivery
(USA) Movie "Scrooge" (1935)
3:30 25 Caroling, Caroling
(SPN) Christian Children's Fund
(NICK) Special Delivery
4:00 2 Wagon Train
3 Lawrence Welk Christmas Special
5 Movie "The Leather Saint" (1956)
6 I Love Lucy
7 Muppets
9 Movie
28 Study The Bible
25 Living Wild
(SPN) One In The Spirit
(HBO) Movie "Raggedy Man" (1981)
(NICK) Livewire
4:15 17 Movie "Cry For Happy" (1961)
4:30 6 Alice
7 Tarheel Portrait
11 Kaleidoscope
28 Contact
(SPN) American Baby
5:00 2 Movie "Eyes Of Texas" (1948)
3 Star Search
5 Waltons
6 Wild Kingdom
7 New Generation
11 Eight Is Enough
12 Stubby Pringle's Christmas
28 D. James Kennedy
25 Smithsonian World
(SPN) Hello Jerusalem
(SHOW) Faerie Tale Theatre
(NICK) You Can't Do That On Television
(USA) Cover Story
5:30 6 America's Top Ten Christmas Special
7 Wild Kingdom
(ESPN) XIIIth Winter Olympiad
(NICK) Out Of Control

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2	CBN		Va. Beach
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
(5)	11	WTTG	IND	Washington, D.C.
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington, N.C.
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	22	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	3	WTBS	IND	Atlanta
28	23	PTL		Charlotte
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	6	UPI News-Wire		
	14	HBO		New York
	15	USA		
	17	ESPN		Bristol, CN.
	18	Nickelodeon		
	19	Weather		
	20	Showtime		
	24	CNN		Atlanta
	25	Music TV		
	26	Cable Health Network		
	27	SPN		
	28	NYSE		
	29	TNN — The Nashville Network		

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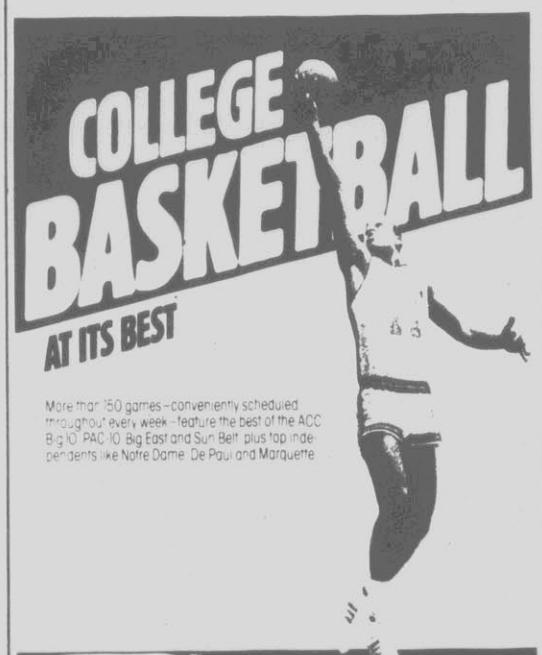

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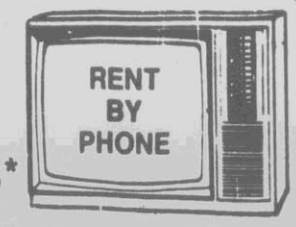

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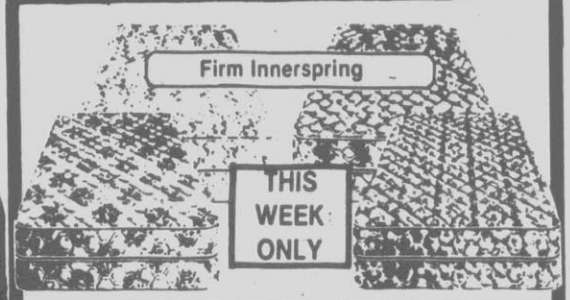

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Sunday Evening

SUNDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Special	Bill Cosby	The Eighth Day		In Touch		Ben Haden	Rock Church
3	Ripley's Believe It Or Not!		Movie: "Superman"					
5	Happy Days	Mork	Movie: "Superman"					
(5)	"Little Boy Lost"		Fame		Star Search		News	Too Close
6	Little House On The Prairie		Movie: "The Sound Of Music"					
7	Punky Brewster		Movie: "The Sound Of Music"					
9	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Jeffersons	Alice	Trapper John, M.D.	
11	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Jeffersons	Alice	Trapper John, M.D.	
12	Ripley's Believe It Or Not!		Movie: "Superman"					
17	Wrestling		Movie: "Run For Cover"				Sports Page	Discovery
23	Good News	Oral Roberts	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		Robert Schuller	
25	WonderWorks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Bless Me	Butterflies
SPN	WABA Basketball: Atlanta Comets at Chicago Spirits					Telephone Auction		Chinese Wld.
SHOW	"Savannah Smiles"		Elton John Breaking Hearts Tour				Movie: "Without A Trace"	
ESPN	SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		SuperBouts Of The '70s		SuperBouts Of The '70s	
HBO	America	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Tender Mercies"			Year Review	"Man Who Loved Women"	
NICK	Reggie Jackson		Stage: A Christmas Carol				Joseph Papp Presents	
USA	Virginian			Lancer		Bridget	BCTA	Laugh

8:00 (2) **The Eighth Day** George Maharis stars in this 1967 special about a former athlete who turns his talents to crime when he steals jewels from a church on Christmas Eve. (1 hr.)
(3) (5) (12) **Movie** "Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an arch-criminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake. (R) (3 hrs.)
(5) **Fame**
(6) (7) **Movie** "The Sound Of Music" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. Rodgers and Hammerstein's story of the convent-trained Von Trapp family governess who wins the heart of the children's father and whose courage leads them across the Alps in their 1938 flight to freedom. (R) (3 hrs.)
(9) (11) **Murder, She Wrote** When the body of financier Stephen Earl (Howard Duff), who was posing as a handyman, is found on the shore of Cabot Cove, Jessica's suspicions turn toward members of his family. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) **Camp Meeting U.S.A.**
(25) **Nature** A close-up look at the ways natural chemical weaponry is used by insects as a defense against their enemies. (R) (1 hr.)
(SHOW) Elton John Breaking Hearts Tour Elton John mixes his classics "Daniel," "Rocket Man" and "Island Girl" along with songs from his latest album "Breaking Hearts" in a London farewell concert. (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Playbook '84. (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Tender Mercies" (1982) Robert Duvall, Tess Harper. A former country and western singer, whose life and career were ruined by alcoholism, falls in love with a Midwestern motel owner and decides to make a comeback. 'PG' (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Stage: A Christmas Carol Richard Hilger stars as Scrooge in the Guthrie Theater production of Charles Dickens' classic fable of a man who discovers the meaning of Christmas. (1 hr., 45 min.)
8:05 (17) **Movie** "Run For Cover" (1955) James Cagney, John Derek. A former outlaw changes the lives of a woman and a young boy. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (USA) Lancer
9:00 (2) **In Touch**
(5) **Star Search**
(9) (11) **Jeffersons** Louise doles out a unique punishment to a pair of thieves she and George catch robbing his cleaning establishment.
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre** "The Jewel In The Crown" Nurse Daphne Manners meets Hari Kumar at the Bibighar Gardens, where they are attacked by a gang and she is raped. (Part 2 of 14) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SuperBouts Of The '70s Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks (Feb. 1978 in Las Vegas). (R) (1 hr.)
9:30 (9) (11) **Alice**
(SPN) Telephone Auction
(HBO) Not Necessarily The Year In Review The irreverant newscasters present 1984's memorable events and personalities in sketches and with actual news footage.
(USA) Bridget Loves Bernie
9:45 (NICK) St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir An evensong service performed by the boys' choir in one of England's great architectural treasures, St. Paul's Cathedral.
10:00 (2) **Ben Haden**
(5) **News**
(9) (11) **Trapper John, M.D.** Gonzo insists that a girl who shows symptoms of a severe mental disorder is actually physically ill. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) **Robert Schuller**
(25) **Bless Me, Father**
(SHOW) Movie "Without A Trace" (1983) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch. Police mobilize a massive search for a 6-year-old who vanished one day on his way to school. 'PG' (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) SuperBouts Of The '70s Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks (Sept. 1978 in New Orleans). (R) (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "The Man Who Loved Women" (1983) Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews. A sculptor and compulsive womanizer dies, and his analyst searches in vain to discover why he genuinely fell in love with every beautiful woman he ever met. 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.)
(NICK) Joseph Papp Presents "Rehearsing Hamlet" A view of theatrical entrepreneur Joseph Papp's preparations for a controversial production of "Hamlet." (1 hr.)
(USA) Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
10:05 (17) **Sports Page**
10:30 (2) **Rock Church Proclaims**
(5) **Too Close For Comfort**
(25) **Butterflies**
(SPN) Chinese World
(USA) Make Me Laugh
10:35 (17) **Day Of Discovery**
11:00 (3) (5) (6) (7) (11) (12) **News**
(5) **Odd Couple**
(9) **CBS News**
(23) **Kenneth Copeland**
(25) **Avengers**
(SPN) SWC Basketball "Men's College Games"
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) By Design Featured: environmental designers Ben and Jane Thompson. (1 hr.)
(USA) Movie "The Incredible Master Beggars" (1980) Bruce Liang, Ku Feng. The leader of a gang abducts a girl hoping to get her involved in prostitution until a man accused of stealing comes to her rescue. (2 hrs.)
11:05 (17) **Jerry Falwell**
11:15 (3) (5) (12) **ABC News**
(7) **Good News**
(9) **Africa: Continent In Crisis**
11:20 (11) **CBS News**
11:30 (2) **Contact**
(3) **Solid Gold Christmas Special** A celebration in song by Peter, Paul and Mary, America, Laura Branigan, Donna Summer, Jerry Reed, John Schneider, Roberta Flack, Barry Manilow, Richard Carpenter, Sister Sledge, James Ingram, Suzanhe Somers, Anne Murray and John Davidson. Hosts: Rick Dees and Crystal Gayle. (2 hrs.)
(5) **Movie** "An American Christmas Carol" (1979) Henry Winkler, Dorian Harewood. A miserly Depression-era American is given the chance to see by a trio of ghostly Christmas visitors. (2 hrs.)
(5) **Movie** "The Norseman" (1978) Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde. A Viking prince leads a reckless crew across the Atlantic to an unknown section of America 500 years before the arrival of Columbus. (2 hrs.)
(6) **Movie** "Niagara" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. The unfaithful wife of a war veteran plans to kill him on their honeymoon. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(11) **Entertainment This Week** Featured: Duran Duran. (1 hr.)
(12) **Movie** "Waltz Of The Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. A retired general contemplates philandering to get away from his nagging wife. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
(SPN) Music Video Video music: rock, country, jazz and soul.
11:45 (7) **Jim Loudermilk**
11:55 (HBO) Movie "Best Friends" (1982) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn. Two screenwriters who have a good personal and professional relationship overextend their friendship by getting married. 'PG' (1 hr., 50 min.)
12:00 (2) **Larry Jones**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(SPN) Music Video Video music: rock, country, jazz and soul. (1 hr.)
(SHOW) Movie "Silkwood" (1983) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell. (2 hrs., 9 min.)
(ESPN) Women's Volleyball NCAA Division I Championship from Los Angeles. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Stage: A Christmas Carol Richard Hilger stars as Scrooge in the Guthrie Theater production of Charles Dickens' classic fable of a man who discovers the meaning of Christmas. (1 hr., 45 min.)
12:05 (17) **Open Up**
12:15 (9) **Wrestling**
12:30 (2) **John Osteen**
(11) **Face The Nation**
1:00 (2) **The Magnificent Gospel Music Machine**
(11) **For Our Times**
(23) **Good News**
(SPN) Joe Burton Jazz
(USA) New Generation Hair Care
1:05 (17) **Movie** "The Sign Of The Cross" (1932) Fredric March, Claudette Colbert. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
1:15 (9) **Duke Coaches Show**
1:30 (5) **David Susskind**
(25) **Blackwood Brothers**
(ESPN) World Cup Skiing Men's Giant Slalom from Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Motoworld (R)
1:45 (9) **Happy Days Again**
(NICK) St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir An evensong service performed by the boys' choir in one of England's great architectural treasures, St. Paul's Cathedral.

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Monday - Friday Daytime

5:00 (5) Surgsat (Fri)
(6) News (Tue-Fri)
(7) Jimmy Swaggart (Mon)
(12) Bullwinkle
(17) It's Your Business (Mon) World At Large (Wed) Agriculture U.S.A. (Thu)
(23) PTL Club (French) (Tue) Pattern For Living (Wed) God's News Behind The News (Thu, Fri)
(SPN) Music Video
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) "Courage Of Black Beauty" (1957)
(ESPN) Footy: World's Roughest Game (R) (Tue)
(USA) Wrestling (R) (Tue)
5:05 (HBO) Johnny Cash's America (Fri)
5:10 (SHOW) Movie (Thu) "Raffles" (1940)
5:15 (17) World At Large (Fri)
(SHOW) Robin Hood: The Children Of Israel (Fri)
(HBO) Video Jukebox (Tue) Not Necessarily The Year In Review (Thu)
5:30 (2) Another Life
(3) (12) (17) Jimmy Swaggart
(5) Orthosat (Fri)
(6) News (Mon)
(7) Good Ole Nashville Music (Wed) Pop! Goes The Country Club (Thu) This Week In Country Music (Fri)
(23) PTL Club (Italian) (Tue) John Ankerberg (Wed) Westbrook Hospital (Thu) New Song (Fri)
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) "Savannah Smiles" (1982)
(ESPN) SportsLook (R) (Wed, Fri) Horse Racing Weekly (R) (Thu)
5:45 (SHOW) Treasure Island (Wed)
(HBO) Not Necessarily The Year In Review (Mon)
6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Good Morning Carolina
(5) ABC News This Morning
(5) Panorama
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac (Mon, Wed-Fri) U.S. Farm Report (Tue)
(9) Carolina Today
(11) CBS Early Morning News
(12) (17) News
(23) Blackwood Brothers (Mon) Jewish Voice Broadcast (Tue) Kroeze Brothers (Wed) Jim Bakker And Friends (Thu) Camerons (Fri)
(SPN) Music Video
(ESPN) Business Times
(HBO) Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas (Tue) The Color Of Friendship (Thu)
(USA) Biznet News
6:15 (12) ABC News This Morning
6:30 (2) Romper Room (Mon, Wed-Fri) The Stableboy's Christmas (Tue)
(7) North Carolina Boys Home Christmas (Tue)
(11) CBS Early Morning News
(12) News
(17) Christmas Is (Mon) The City That Forgot About Christmas (Tue) Funtime (Wed-Fri)
(23) Shape Up
(SHOW) Pinocchio's Christmas (Tue) Faerie Tale Theatre (Thu) Righteous Apples (Fri)
(HBO) Minors (Mon, Wed, Fri)
6:45 (5) Country Morning
(12) ABC News This Morning
7:00 (2) Superbook (Mon, Wed-Fri) Superbook Christmas Special (Tue)
(3) (5) (12) Good Morning America
(5) Great Space Coaster
(6) (7) Today
(11) CBS Morning News
(17) Funtime (Mon, Tue)
(23) Jim Bakker
(25) Farm Day
(SHOW) Movie (Fri) "Courage Of Black Beauty" (1957)
(ESPN) Business Times (R)
(HBO) The Trolls And The Christmas Express (Tue) National Geographic (Thu)
(NICK) Adventures Of Black Beauty
(USA) Cartoons
7:15 (25) A.M. Weather
7:30 (2) Flying House (Mon, Wed-Fri) Flying House Christmas Special (Tue)
(5) He-Man And Masters Of The Universe
(25) Lilias, Yoga And You
(SHOW) Faerie Tale Theatre (Mon) Santa's Magic Toy Bag (Tue) Elton John Breaking Hearts Tour (Thu)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) "Two Of A Kind" (1983)(Tue) "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1966)(Fri) "Raggedy Man" (1981)
(HBO) Fraggle Rock (Wed)
(NICK) Lassie
7:35 (17) I Dream Of Jeannie
8:00 (2) Inch High Private Eye (Mon) The Gospel According To Scrooge (Tue) The Roman Holidays (Wed) Wheelie And The Chopper Bunch (Thu) Valley Of The Dinosaurs (Fri)
(5) The Flintstones
(9) CBS Morning News
(23) Special Presentation
(25) A Taste Of China (Mon, Wed) On The Money (Tue, Thu) Writer In Society (Fri)
(SPN) Music Video
(SHOW) Faerie Tale Theatre (Tue)
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) "The Holly And The Ivy" (1953)
(ESPN) Business Times (R)
(HBO) Movie (Wed) "Champions" (1984)(Thu) "Daffy Duck's Movie -- Fantastic Island" (1983)
(NICK) Belle And Sebastian
8:05 (17) Bewitched
8:30 (2) Feeling Great (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) Tom And Jerry
(23) Good News (Mon) Jim Bakker And Friends (Tue) Camerons (Wed) Jewish Voice Broadcast (Thu) Contact (Fri)
(25) Mister Rogers
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) "Daffy Duck's Movie -- Fantastic Island" (1983)(Fri) "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983)
(NICK) Today's Special
8:35 (17) I Love Lucy
9:00 (2) Dobie Gillis (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(3) (11) (12) Donahue
(5) Hour Magazine (Mon, Wed-Fri) Golden Years Holiday Special (Tue)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Jim Burns
(7) Divorce Court (Mon, Wed-Fri) All In The Family (Tue)
(23) Jimmy Swaggart
(25) Sesame Street
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) "The Best Years Of Our Lives" (1946)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Investigators: Crusading Reporters Of The Air (Mon) Red Skelton Presents Freddy The Freeloader's Christmas Dinner (Tue)
(NICK) Pinwheel
(USA) (CAL) Calliope
9:05 (17) Movie (Mon) "Glory" (1956)(Tue) "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951)(Wed) "Batman" (1966)(Thu) "Smoky" (1966)(Fri) "Way, Way Out" (1966)
9:30 (2) Bachelor Father (Mon, Wed, Thu) Together: With Shirley And Pat Boone (Fri)
(5) First Holly Day (Tue)
(5) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Love Connection
(7) All In The Family (Mon, Wed-Fri) Christmas Carousel (Tue)
(23) Contact (Mon) Brother Dave (Tue) God's News Behind The News (Wed) Light And Lively (Thu) Heritage U.S.A. Update (Fri)
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) "It's A Dog's Life" (1955)
(ESPN) Hang Gliding Around The World (R) (Tue) PKA Full Contact Karate (Wed) Top Rank Boxing (Thu) Triathlon (Fri)
(HBO) Video Jukebox (Mon) HBO Coming Attractions (Thu) Braingames (Fri)
10:00 (2) 700 Club
(3) Fantasy Island (Mon, Wed-Fri) Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade (Tue)
(5) Frog Hollow (Mon, Wed-Fri) Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade (Tue)
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) (7) Facts Of Life (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri) Christmas At Washington Cathedral (Tue)
(9) (11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) Jeopardy (Mon, Wed-Fri) Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade (Tue)
(23) (SPN) Richard Roberts
(25) Electric Company (R)
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) "George Washington Slept Here" (1942)(Thu) "On The Town" (1950)
(ESPN) World Cup Skiing (Mon) Baseball Film (Tue)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) "Cross Creek" (1982)(Tue) "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981)(Thu) "Best Friends" (1982)(Fri) "The Caine Mutiny" (1954)
(HBO) Standing Room Only (Wed)
(USA) Candid Camera
10:30 (3) Jeopardy (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) Edge Of Night (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) Bewitched
(6) (12) Alice (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(7) Sale Of The Century (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(9) (11) Press Your Luck
(25) 3-2-1 Contact (R)
(SHOW) Movie (Fri) "Trial" (1955)
(ESPN) World Cup Skiing (Fri)
(USA) American Homemaker
11:00 (3) (5) (12) Trivia Trap (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) Medical Center
(6) (7) Wheel Of Fortune
(9) (11) Price Is Right
(23) Jim Bakker
(25) Newton's Apple
(SPN) Prophecy Countdown (Mon) Bible Answers (Tue) Kenneth Copeland (Wed) Day Of Discovery (Thu) Ford Philpot Ministries (Fri)
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) "Beastmaster" (1982)
(ESPN) Boxing 1984: A Year Of Change (Mon) Football Film (Tue) Pocket Billiards (Wed)
(USA) Sonya
11:05 (17) Catlins
11:30 (2) Another Life
(3) Divorce Court
(5) Ryan's Hope
(6) (7) Scrabble
(12) Family Feud
(25) Wild, Wild World Of Animals
(SPN) World Tomorrow (Tue) Ed Young (Thu) Insight (Fri)
(ESPN) Skiing American Style (R) (Fri)
(HBO) Movie (Wed) "Two Of A Kind" (1983)
11:35 (17) All In The Family
12:00 (2) Pat Boone, USA (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(2) Movie (Tue) "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947)
(3) (12) Ryan's Hope
(5) (6) (9) (11) News
(5) Panorama
(7) News (Mon, Wed-Fri) Christmas Carousel (Tue)
(23) Camp Meeting U.S.A.
(25) Nature (Mon) Smithsonian World (Tue) Nova (Wed) Living Wild (Thu) Return Of The Great Whales (Fri)
(SPN) Success In Life
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) "The Escape Artist" (1982)(Tue) "Christmas Lilies Of The Field" (1979)(Thu) "Raggedy Man" (1981)
(ESPN) Hydroplane Racing (Mon) Women's Volleyball (Tue, Thu) Horseshow Jumping (Wed) College Soccer (Fri)
(HBO) Rich Little's Christmas Carol (Mon)
(HBO) Movie (Tue) "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983)
(HBO) Investigators: Crusading Reporters Of The Air (Thu) Olivia Newton-John In Concert (Fri)
(USA) Movie (Mon) "Misty" (1961)(Tue) "Mary White" (1977)(Wed) "A Dog Of Flanders" (1959)(Thu) "Smiley" (1957)(Fri) "Tess Of The Storm Country" (1960)
12:05 (17) Perry Mason
12:30 (3) (5) (12) Loving
(6) (7) Search For Tomorrow
(9) (11) Young And The Restless (Mon, Wed-Fri) Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic (Tue)
(SPN) Jimmy Swaggart

(Continued On Page 9)

Michele Will Tell

Dear Michele: I knew the Gabor family more than 50 years ago. We used to meet at a summer resort in Hungary where Zsa Zsa's mother had a costume jewelry store. I spent many happy hours talking and enjoying Eva, Magda and Zsa Zsa's company. When we parted in the summer of 1940, Zsa Zsa's mother said her daughter was going to marry a diplomat. How old was she when she first got married, and when did she marry Conrad Hilton? — ILONA ZANTO, PERTH AMBOY, N.J.

The Gabors' ages are one of Hollywood's best-kept secrets. Zsa Zsa is said to have been born somewhere between 1918-23. As a 15 year old, whenever that was, she met Burhan Belge, press director of the Turkish Ministry. One year later, the pair married and settled in Ankara. A few years of the quiet diplomatic life, however, found Zsa Zsa visiting sister Eva in Hollywood. Soon thereafter, the foreign service and Belge became history. Conrad Hilton became husband No. 2 in 1942, and a daughter, Francesca was born. Reportedly, Hilton kept Zsa Zsa on a tight financial budget, and his devout Catholicism burdened him with tremendous guilt for marrying a divorced woman. The pair split in the late '40s, and rumor has it that Zsa Zsa then entered a sanitarium for a brief period of shock treatments.

Dear Michele: My friend and I have a bet. She says Desi Arnaz Jr. and Linda Blair were married. I say no way! I think he was married to Linda Purl, who played Fonzie's wife for a short time on "Happy Days." I would appreciate your help in settling this matter. — JoANNE HART, SUNBURY, PA.

Arnaz was married to actress Linda Purl. The union was almost as short-lived as his "Automan" series of last season.

Dear Michele: I would like some information on the actor who played Artemus Gordon on the "The Wild Wild West." — CYNTHIA BOUKNIGHT, COLUMBIA, S.C.

Actor Ross Martin, who portrayed Robert Conrad's sidekick in the series, died of a heart seizure in Ramon, Calif., while playing tennis on July 3, 1981. He was 61 years old.

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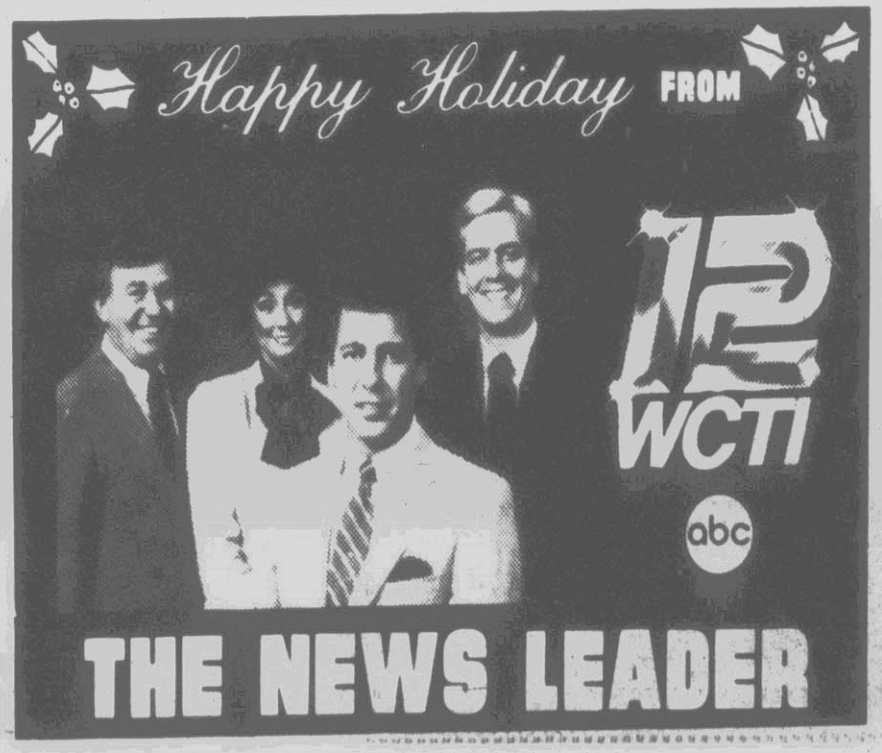

Monday Evening

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Snowman	Xmas	L. Welk Xmas		Movie: "The Bells Of St. Mary's"			
3	Fortune	3's Company	Movie: "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land"					
5	ABC News	P.M. Mag.	Movie: "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land"					
(5)	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag.	Playbook	Carols From Christ Church		News	
6	Diff'rent Strokes	Name Tune	TV Bloopers		Movie: "A Wedding On Walton's Mountain"			
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	TV Bloopers		Movie: "A Wedding On Walton's Mountain"			
9	Make A Deal	M*A*S*H	Scarecrow And Mrs. King		Kate & Allie	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey	
11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Scarecrow And Mrs. King		Kate & Allie	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey	
12	Juggler Of Notre Dame		Movie: "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land"					
17	Gomer Pyle	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Miracle On 34th Street"				Christmas Gold	
23	Jim Bakker	Father John	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		Prophecy	Jerry Savelle
25	Business Rpt	N.C. People	The Snow Queen: An Ice Ballet			Christmas At Pops		Child Is This?
SPN	Music Video	Microwaves	Showcase	Gun Dog	Looking East	Discover Australia		Wall St. Jrnl.
SHOW	Faerie Tale Theatre		Robin Hood		Brothers Christmas Special		Movie: "Trading Places"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Moments	Cheerleading		Triathlon		SportsPage '84	
HBO	Nutcracker	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Savannah Smiles"				Movie: "Cross Creek"	
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	Nanny		Tenko		Onedin Line	
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Movie: "The First Legion"				Cover Story	Seeing Stars

8:00 (2) Lawrence Welk Christmas Special In this holiday special, Lawrence Welk visits the stars of his show -- past and present -- and welcomes his guests the Lennon Sisters. (1 hr.)
(3) (5) (12) Movie "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land" (1983) Lee Majors, Lauren Hutton. The world's fastest airliner, on its maiden flight, is accidentally hurtled into space, and its passengers and crew await rescue as the craft nears its inevitable fiery re-entry. (R) ▢ (3 hrs.)
(5) P.M. Magazine An interview with Goldie Hawn; a Christmas card designer at work.
(6) (7) TV's Bloopers And Practical Jokes Featured: Michael Gross and Suzanne Somers are practical joke victims; Robert Klein presents a "Streets Of New York" segment; Earl Holliman shows bloopers from "Police Woman." (R) (1 hr.)
(9) (11) Scarecrow And Mrs. King Amanda, Lee and a burned-out American spy spend Christmas Eve with a pair of Soviet agents assigned to kill them. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) Camp Meeting U.S.A.
(25) The Snow Queen: An Ice Ballet Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jojo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(SPN) Franchise Showcase
(SHOW) Robin Hood: The Children Of Israel Robin saves a Jewish money lender and his daughter from the sheriff's henchmen. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Cheerleading 1984 High School All-American Championships from Orlando, Fla. (R) (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Savannah Smiles" (1982) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott. A runaway rich girl tags along with a pair of bumbling fugitive criminals. 'PG' (1 hr., 45 min.)
(NICK) Nanny
(USA) Movie "The First Legion" (1951) Charles Boyer, William Demarest. A Jesuit seminary in a small town becomes the center of attention when a miracle apparently occurs, but one of the order's priests remains skeptical. (2 hrs.)
8:05 (17) Movie "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (5) Redskins Playbook
(SPN) Gun Dog Magazine
9:00 (2) Movie "The Bells Of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior save an old parochial school by persuading a skinflint to donate land and a building to their cause. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(5) Carols From Christ Church
(6) (7) Movie "A Wedding On Walton's Mountain" (1982) Mary Beth McDonough, Jon Walmsley. Set after World War II, Erin Walton's plans for marriage cause one of her former boyfriends to take drastic measures to prevent the wedding. (R) ▢ (2 hrs.)
(9) (11) Kate & Allie After an unmarried co-worker becomes pregnant, Kate decides she'd like to have another child. (R)
(23) Jim Bakker
(SPN) Looking East
(SHOW) Brothers Christmas Special The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. ▢ (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Triathlon Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series, Championship Event from Yosemite, Calif. (R) (1 hr.)
(NICK) Tenko
9:30 (2) (11) Newhart Joanna, backed by the romantic Stephanie, plans to keep a date she made with her boyfriend 20 years earlier. (R)
(25) Christmas At Pops The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music. (1 hr.)
(SPN) Discover Australia
10:00 (5) News
(2) (11) Cagney & Lacey
(23) Prophecy Digest
(SHOW) Movie "Trading Places" (1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. A well-to-do executive, a ghetto-bred con man and a prostitute devise a plot of revenge against two conniving financiers. 'R' ▢ (1 hr., 46 min.)
(ESPN) SportsPage '84
(HBO) Movie "Cross Creek" (1982) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn. Based on the memoirs of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. In 1928, an ambitious New York writer leaves her wealthy husband for the more peaceful existence of a Florida orange grove where she plans to write Gothic romance novels. 'PG' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
(NICK) Onedin Line
(USA) Cover Story Guest: Billy Crystal (R).
10:05 (17) Christmas Gold Gene Kelly hosts this holiday special in which Christmas melodies are performed by the artists who made them memorable. (1 hr.)
10:30 (23) Jerry Savelle
(25) What Child Is This? The 400-voice choir and 100-member orchestra of St. Olaf's College of Northfield, Minn. perform traditional Christmas music. (1 hr.)
(SPN) Wall Street Journal Report
(USA) Seeing Stars
11:00 (3) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) News
(5) Rituals
(7) Christmas Carousel
(23) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(SPN) Powerboat Race "Blue Water Big Thunder California Cup" (1 hr.)
(NICK) Now In Paperback Topic: Vietnam as Literature.
(USA) Gong Show (R)
11:05 (17) Peachtree Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve Service
11:30 (2) Christmas With The Heritage Singers
(3) (5) (12) ABC News Nightline
(5) Kojak
(6) (7) Christmas With Friends Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen, Ed McMahon and Tommy Newsom, as well as a 120-voice choir, salute the Christmas season.
(9) Blessing Of The Creche From St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York. The Rev. Dr. John Andrew reads the traditional story of the animals in the manger.
(11) Entertainment Tonight Featured: John Lithgow.
(23) Introduction To Life
(25) Twilight Zone
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Interior Design Guest: Mario Buatta.
(USA) Make Me Laugh
12:00 (2) Houston Christmas Pageant "The Light" The First Baptist Church of Houston presents a musical spectacular featuring American Christmas traditions and the story of the birth and life of Christ. (1 hr.)
(3) Puttin' On The Hits
(5) Directions "Joyeux Noel: A Cajun Christmas" The Rev. Patrick Primeaux, S.M. and the Rev. John Beckley, S.M. conduct Christmas Eve Mass at Sacred Heart Church in St. James' Parish, Grammercy, La.; also a look at some of the traditional Christmas customs found in Louisiana Cajun country. (1 hr.)
(6) (7) Christmas: Rome 1984 Pope John Paul II celebrates the Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(9) (11) Christmas Eve Religious Special The Rev. Donald W. Morgan of the First Church of Christ, Wethersfield, Conn. delivers the Christmas Eve message. (1 hr.)
(12) Harry O
(23) Jim Bakker
(SPN) Richard Roberts
(SHOW) Movie "The Man Who Wasn't There" (1983) Steve Guttenberg, Jeffrey Tambor. (1 hr., 51 min.)
(ESPN) SportsLook (R)
(NICK) Nanny
(USA) Radio 1990 (R)
12:05 (17) Movie "The Robe" (1953) Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
(HBO) Rich Little's Christmas Carol The master impressionist plays a multitude of roles, including Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, in an unusual version of the Charles Dickens holiday classic. (1 hr.)
12:30 (3) CHiPs
(5) Mission: Impossible
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Best-Ever Coaches. (R) (1 hr.)
(USA) Tales Of The Unexpected
1:00 (2) Bells Of Bethlehem Aimee Semple McPherson's Christmas Opera is presented on it's 50th anniversary with a cast and chorus of over a hundred and accompanied by the London National Philharmonic Orchestra. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(5) More Real People
(11) Blessing Of The Creche From St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York. The Rev. Dr. John Andrew reads the traditional story of the animals in the manger.
(23) Derin's Coffee Shop
(SPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(HBO) Movie "The Caine Mutiny" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
(NICK) Tenko
(USA) Movie "The First Legion" (1951) Charles Boyer, William Demarest. (2 hrs.)
1:30 (5) (11) News
(6) Great Record Album Collection
(23) God's News Behind The News
(SPN) Movie "Scrooge" (1935) Seymour Hicks, Donald Calthrop. (1 hr., 15 min.)
(ESPN) Hydroplane Racing Missouri Governor's Cup from Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. (R) (1 hr.)
1:55 (SHOW) Movie "The Escape Artist" (1982) Griffin O'Neal, Teri Garr. (1 hr., 33 min.)
2:00 (5) (6) News
(2) CBS News Nightwatch
(23) Robert Schuller
(NICK) Onedin Line
2:30 (2) Ross Bagley Christmas Special
(6) Alice
(ESPN) SportsCenter
2:45 (SPN) Movie "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:50 (17) Movie "Lost Horizon" (1973) Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann. (2 hrs., 40 min.)
3:00 (2) 700 Club Scheduled: Christmas in Washington, D.C.; a brother and sister are reunited. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(6) News
(23) Jim Bakker
(ESPN) Ringside Review (R)
(NICK) Now In Paperback Topic: Vietnam as Literature.
(USA) Movie "Mary White" (1977) Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. (2 hrs.)
3:05 (HBO) Investigators: Crusading Reporters Of The Air
3:30 (6) News
(ESPN) Auto Racing Formula I World Driving Championship. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Interior Design Guest: Mario Buatta.
3:35 (HBO) Movie "Amityville - The Demon" (1983) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:45 (SHOW) Brothers Christmas Special The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. ▢ (1 hr.)
4:00 (5) News
(23) Today With Lester Sumrall
4:30 (2) Ross Bagley
(6) Alice

Romero joins TV cast

Cesar Romero, best known as a suave Latin leading man during his 50-year career, has been cast in a recurring role on NBC's "Berrenger's." Romero will portray Rinaldi, a sophisticated underworld kingpin with a vendetta against the Berrenger family, owners of a New York department-store chain. The series, currently in production, is being considered as a possible mid-season replacement on the network.

Tuesday Evening

TUESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Here Comes The Brides		Pat Boone Family Christmas		700 Club			Hair Care
3	Fortune	Three's Company	3's A Crowd		The Boss'	Glitter	Paper Dolls	
5	ABC News	P.M. Mag	3's A Crowd		The Boss'	Glitter	Paper Dolls	
5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag		Black Beauty			News
6	Dr. Strikes	Name That	A-Team			Riptide	Remington Steele	
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	A-Team			Riptide	Remington Steele	
9	Make A Deal	M*A*S*H	Movie			Kennedy Center Honors		
11	Leopards	Fortune	Movie			Kennedy Center Honors		
12	Fortune	3's Company	3's A Crowd		The Boss'	Glitter	Paper Dolls	
17	Gomer Pyle	Andy Griffith	NBA Basketball New Jersey Nets at New York Knicks					Movie
23	In Touch		Camp Meeting U.S.A.			Jim Bakker	Mike Adkins	Zola Levitt
25	Business Rpt	Almanac	Nova			Return Of The Great Whales	The Greatest Adventure	
SPN	Scandinavia	J. Houston	Robb Report	Scuba World		This Is New Zealand	Powerboat Racing	
SHOW	Paper Chase		Movie Around The World In 80 Days					
ESPN	SportsCenter	Moments	Moments	Moments	Moments	Moments	Moments	Moments
HBO	Movie	Attractions	Champions On Ice			Movie Raiders Of The Lost Ark		
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	1915			Arts Playhouse	War Babies	
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Wrestling					

8:00 (2) **Pat Boone Family Christmas Special** Pat Boone and his family host this Christmas special from Silver Dollar City, Missouri. (1 hr.)
(3) (5) (12) **Three's A Crowd**
(5) **P.M. Magazine**
(6) (7) **A-Team**
(9) (11) **Movie** "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie" (1981) Animated. Voices by Mel Blanc, June Foray. New material is blended with old in this compilation of classic Friz Freleng "Looney Tunes" featuring Bugs, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, Tweetie Pie and others from the cartoon series.
(23) **Camp Meeting U.S.A.**
(25) **Nova** "The Miracle Of Life" The first film ever made documenting the incredible chain of events which turn a sperm and an egg into a newborn baby is presented. (R) (1 hr.)
(SPN) Robb Report Exchange
(SHOW) Movie "Around The World In 80 Days" (1956) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. In 1872, an English gentleman makes a bet that he can travel around the world in 80 days. 'G' (2 hrs., 48 min.)
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of Super Bowl III, New York Jets vs. Baltimore Colts.
(HBO) Champions On Ice An exhibition of top Olympic and world ice skating champions, with interviews and profiles of such skaters as Rosalynn Sumners, Elaine Zayak, Dorothy Hamill and Scott Hamilton. Hosted by Jo Jo Starbuck and Barry Tompkins. (1 hr.)
(NICK) 1915
(USA) Wrestling
8:05 (17) **NBA Basketball** New Jersey Nets at New York Knicks (2 hrs., 15 min.)
8:30 (3) (5) (12) **Who's The Boss?**
(5) **Black Beauty** This dramatization of Anna Sewell's story begins with Black Beauty's birth in 19th-century Maryland on the farm of Tom Gray (Martin Milner) whose illness forces him to sell her to one of many future owners, the local squire (Cameron Mitchell). (Part 1 of 2) (2 hrs.)
(SPN) Scuba World
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of Super Bowl IV, Kansas City Chiefs vs. Minnesota Vikings.
9:00 (2) **700 Club** Scheduled: a yuletide special. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(3) (5) (12) **Glitter**
(6) (7) **Riptide**
(9) (11) **Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration Of The Performing Arts** Walter Cronkite hosts this black-tie event honoring outstanding achievement in the arts from the Opera House of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. This year's honorees are Lena Horne, Danny Kaye, Gian Carlo Menotti, Arthur Miller and Isaac Stern. (2 hrs.)
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(25) **Return Of The Great Whales** This report traces the return (to the northern California coast) and the migratory route of the humpback and blue whales, thought to have been hunted to near-extinction in the 1960s. (1 hr.)
(SPN) This Is New Zealand
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of Super Bowl V, Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys.
(HBO) Movie "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. In 1936, a globe-trotting archeologist-adventurer races Nazi evildoers for a legendary religious artifact of enormous power, narrowly escaping dozens of death traps en route. 'PG' (1 hr., 55 min.)
(NICK) Arts Playhouse "The Curious Case Of Santa Claus" James Coco starring as Santa Claus finds himself in the midst of an identity crisis on Christmas Eve.
9:30 **(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments** Highlights of Super Bowl VII, Miami Dolphins vs. Washington Redskins.
9:50 **(NICK) St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir** An evensong service performed by the boys' choir in one of England's great architectural treasures, St. Paul's Cathedral.
10:00 (3) (5) (12) **Paper Dolls**
(6) (7) **Remington Steele**
(23) **Mike Adkins**
(25) **The Greatest Adventure: The Story Of Man's Voyage To The Moon** Through NASA photography and narration by Orson Welles, the history of America's race to the moon is traced from the first Mercury flights to Apollo 11's landing on the moon. (1 hr.)
(SPN) Powerboat Racing "California Cup" (1 hr.)
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of Super Bowl XIII, Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
(NICK) War Babies The L.A. based 9-member group, War Babies, presents a unique evening of improvisational comedy. (1 hr.)
10:20 (17) **Movie** "The Agony And The Ecstasy" (1965) Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Michelangelo and Pope Julius II clash over the painting of the Sistine Chapel. (3 hrs.)
10:30 (2) **New Generation Hair Care**
(5) **News**
(23) **Zola Levitt**
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments Highlights of Super Bowl XIV, Los Angeles Rams vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
11:00 (2) **Bill Cosby**
(3) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) **News**
(7) **Christmas Carousel**
(23) **Lester Sumrall Teaching**
(25) **Doctor Who**

TV Chatter

Christmas comes early to television. Unfortunately, when the big day finally arrives, there is nary a Christmas special to be found on the small screen — except for the following:

On Sunday evening, "Punky Brewster" expands to an hour for the holiday special "Yes Punky, There Is a Santa Claus." Henry (**George Gaynes**) is talked into playing Santa.

Christmas Eve will find **Johnny Carson** in a Santa Claus suit spending "Christmas with Friends," a half-hour NBC special. **Doc Severinsen**, featured with 120 members of the St. Mel's Church Choir, will perform holiday melodies. **Ed McMahon** winds up the festivities reading the classic "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

On Christmas Day, ABC presents "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade," telecast live from Florida. It's a 90-minute special featuring floats, bands and Mickey Mouse, with more than 100 Disney characters in costume. It's a perfect program to calm down youngsters after the excitement of Christmas morning.

At the same time, NBC will telecast "Christmas in Washington," a one-hour program featuring major talents who will entertain White House dignitaries, members of Congress and other VIPs.

A lot of publicity is given to our aging beauty queens — 40 and over — but little is said about our 'mature macho' heroes who are increasingly attracting attention. Take, for instance, **Telly Savalas**, 59, who has always loved ya, baby. Back by popular demand, he is currently filming his first Kojak role in six years, "The Belarus File," a two-hour CBS-TV movie about Russian emigres mysteriously being murdered in New York. Most of the original cast is back — including Savalas's brother, George, as Stavros. **Kevin Dobson**, who played Crocker, is enjoying life on "Knots Landing" and will not be in the movie. New to the cast is **Suzanne Pleshette**, a federal agent assigned to help Kojak.

Yul Brynner, 69, will return as the king in "The King and I" on Broadway this week. He created his role there 33 years ago and feels it is only fitting that he end it there. He has played the king more than 4,300 times and has starred in the movie, but the Brynner magic continues to enthrall audiences.

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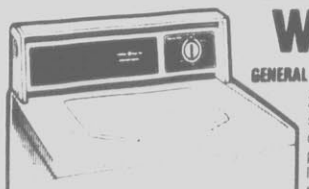

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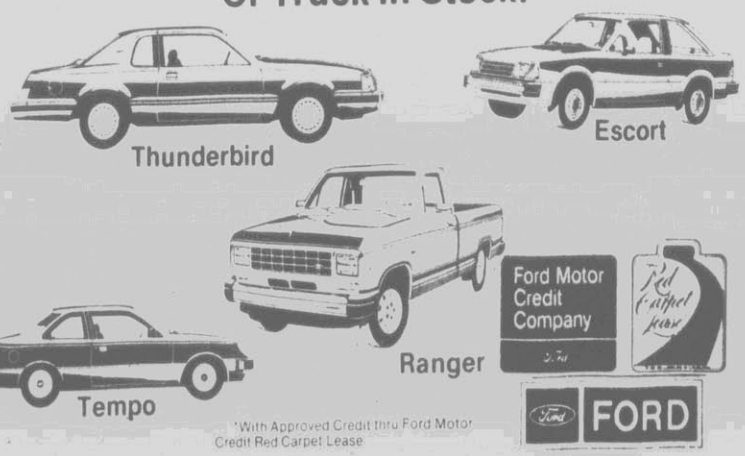

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Wednesday Evening

WEDNESDAY EVENING

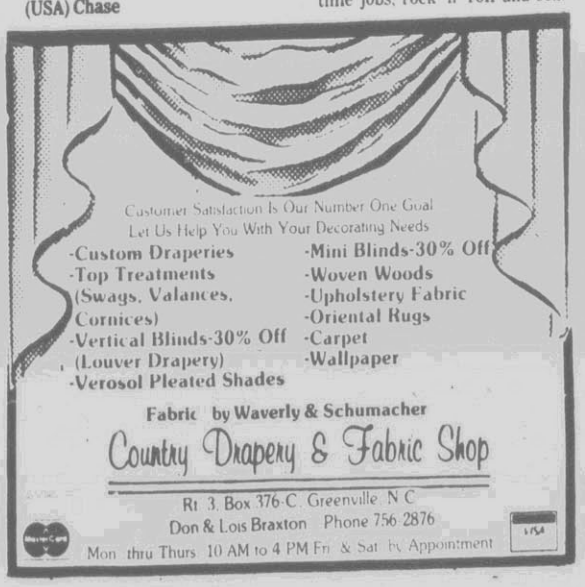
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Here Come The Brides		Flipper	Flipper	700 Club			Hair Care
3	Fortune	3's Company	Fall Guy		Movie: Malibu			
5	ABC News	P.M. Mag	Fall Guy		Movie: Malibu			
(5)	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag	Black Beauty				News
6	Diff'rent Strokes	Name Tune	Highway To Heaven		Billy Graham Crusade		St. Elsewhere	
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Highway To Heaven		Facts Of Life	Your Move	St. Elsewhere	
9	Make A Deal	M*A*S*H	Charles	E/R	Movie: Fast Times At Ridgemont High			
11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Charles	E/R	Movie: Fast Times At Ridgemont High			
12	Fortune	3's Company	Fall Guy		Movie: Malibu			
17	Gomer Pyle	Andy Griffith	Movie: "All In A Night's Work"				The Legend Of Custer	
23	Mike Evans	Gary Mitnik	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		W. Cantelon	J. Ankerberg
25	Business Rpt.	Woodwright	John Curry Skates		The Store			
SPN	Medicine	Commodities	Am. Baby	Crafts	Telephone Auction		Discover Australia	
SHOW	Movie		Movie: "The Man With Two Brains"			Bizarre	Movie: "The Incubus"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Bodybuilding				SuperBouts Of The '70s		Superbouts
HBO	SRO	Movie: "Two Of A Kind"			Movie: "The Glitter Dome"			
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	Fame Is The Spur		VII International Tchaikovsky Competition			And Athlete
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Chase		Toma		Get Christie Love!	

8:00 (2) Flipper
(3) (5) (12) **Fall Guy** While filming a spy movie in Hong Kong, Colt tracks a bail jumper accused of killing a Chinese national and stealing three priceless artifacts. (R) (1 hr.)
(5) **P.M. Magazine** An interview with Suzanne Somers; car racing on ice in Massachusetts.
(6) (7) **Highway To Heaven** Jonathan and Mark help an aspiring boxer and a group of elderly residents cope with a vicious street gang. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) (11) **Charles In Charge**
(23) **Camp Meeting U.S.A.**
(25) **John Curry Skates Peter And The Wolf And Other Ice Dances** 1976 Olympic gold medalist John Curry performs several ice ballets choreographed by Curry and Peter Martins; other skating stars featured include Jo Jo Starbuck, Jack Courtney and Patricia Dodd. (1 hr.)
(SPN) American Baby Featured: learn what mischief your baby will get into during the eight-to-fourteen-month period; a visit to a Suzuki violin school where toddlers learn music appreciation; advice on laundering your baby's clothes.
(SHOW) Movie "The Man With Two Brains" (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner. A brain surgeon with a wretched married life falls in love with a pickled brain that speaks to him telepathically. 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)
(NICK) Fame Is The Spur
(USA) Chase

8:05 (17) Movie "All In A Night's Work" (1961) Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. When a publishing tycoon is found dead, his nephew inherits the business and all its headaches. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (2) Flipper
(5) **Black Beauty** After many owners, both kind and cruel, Beauty ends up hauling a cab in New York City where fate reunites her with Luke Gray (Kristoffer Tabori), the son of her original owner. Eileen Brennan, Mel Ferrer and Van Johnson co-star. (Part 2 of 2) (2 hrs.)
(9) (11) **E/R**
(SPN) Crafts 'N' Things
9:00 (2) 700 Club Scheduled: an 18th-century Christmas. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(3) (5) (12) **Movie** "Malibu" (Part 1 of 2) (1983) William Atherton, Susan Dey. A midwestern couple's perspectives on life and love are tested when they rent a Malibu beach house and become involved with their wealthy, famous and glamorous neighbors. (R) (2 hrs.)
(6) **Billy Graham Crusade**
(7) **Facts Of Life** The girls and Mrs. Garrett recall their individual activities during the past summer. (R)
(9) (11) **Movie** "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" (1982) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Students in a southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall, their concerns including studies, part-time jobs, rock 'n' roll and sex.
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(25) **The Store** Documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman focuses on the corporate headquarters of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. Included are sequences on internal management patterns and the techniques of marketing a wide range of consumer goods. (R) (2 hrs.)
(SPN) Telephone Auction
(HBO) Movie "The Glitter Dome" (1984) James Garner, John Lithgow. Two veteran Los Angeles police detectives try to solve the murder of a movie studio head, fighting burnout while unraveling the mystery involving Hollywood's seamy underground. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(NICK) VII International Tchaikovsky Competition A look at one of the world's most prestigious musical competitions, held in Moscow. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(USA) Toma
9:30 (7) It's Your Move Teen-ager Matt Burton's plan to have his mother marry a rich man is threatened by a new neighbor she starts dating. (R)
(SHOW) Best Of Bizarre
(ESPN) SuperBouts Of The '70s Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton (Sept. 1976 in New York). (R) (1 hr.)
10:00 (6) (7) St. Elsewhere Several members of the hospital staff volunteer to be tested at the dream center where their bizarre adventures in dreamland are revealed. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) Willard Cantelon Comments
(SPN) Discover Australia
(SHOW) Movie "The Incubus" (1982) John Cassavetes, Kerrie Keane. A physician and a journalist investigate the nightmares that have convinced a Wisconsin boy he is possessed by the demon terrorizing his town. 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)
(USA) Get Christie Love!
10:05 (17) Movie "The Legend Of Custer" (1968) Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens. The military career of the colorful American colonel leads to his famous Last Stand. (2 hrs.)
10:30 (2) New Generation Hair Care
(5) **News**
(23) **John Ankerberg**
(ESPN) SuperBouts Of The '70s Marvin Johnson vs. Victor Galindez, (Nov. 1979 in New Orleans). (R) (1 hr.)
10:35 (NICK) Artist And Athlete "The Pursuit Of Perfection" Parallels of artistic and athletic endeavor are explored against the backdrop of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980. (1 hr., 10 min.)
11:00 (2) Bill Cosby
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) **News**
(23) **Lester Sumrall Teaching**
(25) **Doctor Who**
(SPN) Fast Lane
(HBO) Not Necessarily The Year In Review The irreverant newscasters present 1984's memorable events and personalities in sketches and with actual news footage.
(USA) Gong Show (R)
11:30 (2) Best Of Groucho
(3) (5) (12) **ABC News Nightline**
(5) **Rituals**
(6) (7) **Best Of Carson** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Brooks, Teri Garr, Mighty Carson Art Players. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) **Magnum, P.I.** A computer corporation executive hires Magnum to investigate the theft of important codes. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)
(11) **Entertainment Tonight** Featured: Tom Jones.
(23) **Emotion Explosion**
(25) **Good Neighbors**
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Movie "10 To Midnight" (1983) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens. A homicide detective and a criminology graduate search for a killer of women. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
(USA) Make Me Laugh
11:45 (SHOW) Movie "Beastmaster" (1982) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts. A young man with an unusual talent for governing animals searches for the villain responsible for the destruction of his village. 'PG' (1 hr., 45 min.)
(NICK) Great Poets, Great Writers Featured: a documentary on Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."
12:00 (2) Burns And Allen
(3) **Eye On Hollywood**
(5) **More Real People**
(5) **Kojak**
(11) **Incredible Hulk**
(12) **Harry O**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(SPN) Richard Roberts
(ESPN) SportsLook (R)
(NICK) Fame Is The Spur
(USA) Radio 1990 (R)
12:05 (17) Portrait Of America "Pennsylvania" (1 hr.)
12:30 (2) Love That Bob
(3) **CHiPs**
(5) **News**
(6) (7) **Late Night With David Letterman** Guests: Cyndi Lauper, Bob Weide. (R) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Horse Racing Weekly
(USA) Seeing Stars (R)
12:40 (9) Movie "The $5.20-An-Hour Dream" (1980) Linda Lavin, Richard Jaeckel. (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 (2) I Married Joan
(5) **Mission: Impossible**
(11) **News**
(23) **Derin's Coffee Shop**
(SPN) Personal Computer
(ESPN) Pocket Billiards E.J. Puckett vs. Cowboy Jimmy Moore. (R) (1 hr.)
(NICK) VII International Tchaikovsky Competition A look at one of the world's most prestigious musical competitions, held in Moscow. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(USA) Fitness Magazine (R)
1:05 (17) Movie "The King And I" (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner. (3 hrs.)
1:15 (HBO) Movie "Circle Of Iron" (1979) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. (1 hr., 42 min.)
1:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(6) **Great Record Album Collection**
(7) **News**
(23) **Earl Paulk**
(SPN) Movie "The Melody Master" (1941) Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(USA) Japan Today (R)
1:45 (SHOW) Movie "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft. (1 hr., 47 min.)
2:00 (2) Bachelor Father
(5) (5) (6) **News**
(9) **CBS News Nightwatch**
(23) **Jezreel**
(ESPN) Ringside Review (R)
(USA) Movie "A Dog Of Flanders" (1959) David Ladd, Donald Crisp. (2 hrs.)
2:30 (2) Blondie
(6) **Alice**
(23) **Lowell Lundstrom**
(ESPN) SportsCenter
2:35 (NICK) Artist And Athlete "The Pursuit Of Perfection" Parallels of artistic and athletic endeavor are explored against the backdrop of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980. (1 hr., 10 min.)
3:00 (2) 700 Club Scheduled: an 18th-century Christmas. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(6) **News**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate World Bantamweight Championship from Denver. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(HBO) Video Jukebox
3:10 (SPN) Movie "Call It Murder" (1934) Humphrey Bogart, Henry Hull. (1 hr., 50 min.)
3:30 (6) News
3:35 (SHOW) Movie "The Man With Two Brains" (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner. (1 hr., 31 min.)
(HBO) Movie "Amityville - The Demon" (1983) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:45 (NICK) Great Poets, Great Writers Featured: a documentary on Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."
4:00 (5) News
(23) **How Can I Live?**
(USA) Movie "Smiley" (1957) Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty. (2 hrs.)
4:05 (17) That Girl
4:30 (2) Ross Bagley
(6) **Alice**
(23) **Blackwood Brothers**
(ESPN) Auto Racing World Endurance: 24 Hours of LeMans. (R) (1 hr.)
4:35 (17) World At Large

Power of suggestion

Andrew Stevens was cast as the aspiring young actor, Buddy Hudson, in the miniseries "Hollywood Wives," when he sent a beefcake poster of himself captioned "Who is Buddy Hudson?" to producers Aaron Spelling and Douglas Cramer. The ploy, taken from Jackie Collins' book, is the means by which super-agent Sadie LaSalle chooses to launch an unknown's career.



Thursday Evening

THURSDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Here Come The Brides		Circus	Circus	700 Club			Preview
3	Fortune	3's Company	Movie: Malibu				20/20	
5	ABC News	P.M. Mag	Movie: Malibu				20/20	
5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	Liberty Bowl: Auburn vs. Arkansas from Memphis, Tenn.					
6	Dr. Strokes	Name Tune	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Hill Street Blues	
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Hill Street Blues	
9	Make A Deal	M*A*S*H	Magnum, P.I.		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing	
11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Magnum, P.I.		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing	
12	Fortune	3's Company	Movie: Malibu				20/20	
17	Gomer Pyle	Andy Griffith	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at San Antonio Spurs					Sanford
23	Earl Paulk		Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		Winner	Eagle's Nest
25	Business Rpt.	Sav. Energy	Poldark		Mystery!		Constitution	
SPN	Music Video	Computer	Ski TV	Movieweek	Holland	Wall St. Jrnl.	Morey's Markdown Market	
SHOW	Elton John		Movie: The Escape Artist				Brothers	Bizarre
ESPN	SportsCenter	PKA Karate: Middleweight Champ			Boxing: Live from Atlantic City, N.J.			
HBO	Movie	Investigators	Inside The NFL		Movie: Mr. Mom			First And Ten
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	Showcase	A. Putnam	The Creation Of A Ballet			Leos Janacek
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at New York Islanders					

8:00 (2) **Circus**
(3) (5) (12) **Movie** "Malibu" (Part 2 of 2) (1983) William Atherton, Susan Dey. A midwestern couple's perspectives on life and love are tested when they rent a Malibu beach house and become involved with their wealthy, famous and glamorous neighbors. (R) (2 hrs.)
(5) **Liberty Bowl** Auburn vs. Arkansas from Memphis, Tenn. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
(6) (7) **Cosby Show** Cliff arranges a funeral ceremony for 5-year-old Rudy's deceased goldfish. (R)
(9) (11) **Magnum, P.I.**
(23) **Camp Meeting U.S.A.**
(25) **Poldark** Jud regains his job at Nampara as a result of his honesty at Ross's trial. In an attempt to dispose of mounting debts, he advises Ross to deal with Mr. Trencrom. (Part 11 of 16) (1 hr.)
(SPN) Ski TV
(SHOW) Movie "The Escape Artist" (1982) Griffin O'Neal, Teri Garr. A teen-aged boy from a family of magicians longs to follow in the footsteps of his father, a legendary escape artist. 'PG' (1 hr., 33 min.)
(HBO) Inside The NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (1 hr.)
(NICK) Performers' Showcase "Michelangeli Plays Ravel" Pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli performs Ravel's Piano Concerto in G accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra.
(USA) NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at New York Islanders (3 hrs.)
8:05 (17) **NBA Basketball** Portland Trail Blazers at San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 15 min.)
8:30 (2) **Circus**
(6) (7) **Family Ties** The three Keaton children are furious when Elyse announces she's pregnant. (R)
(SPN) Movieweek
(NICK) In Rehearsal With Ashley Putnam New York City Opera soprano Ashley Putnam is observed while rehearsing "La Traviata," "Mary Stuart" and "La Sonnambula."
9:00 (2) **700 Club** Scheduled: the dangers of marijuana use. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(6) (7) **Cheers** Sam has resumed his excessive drinking habits and Diane has a new lover. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
(9) (11) **Simon & Simon**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(25) **Mystery!** "Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime" The Beresfords hope to exonerate a woman who's accused of murdering a man with a hatpin. (1 hr.)
(SPN) Holland On Satellite
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing Live from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(HBO) Movie "Mr. Mom" (1983) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. A newly unemployed father and husband must assume housekeeping responsibilities while his wife enters the work force. 'PG' (1 hr., 31 min.)
(NICK) The Creation Of A Ballet A documentary following Jiri Kylian, artistic director of Netherlands Dance Theater, and his work "The Overgrown Path", from rehearsals to opening night. (1 hr., 30 min.)
9:30 (6) (7) **Night Court** An ambitious public defender is nervous about handling her first case. (R)
(SPN) Wall Street Journal Report
10:00 (3) (5) (12) **20 / 20**
(6) (7) **Hill Street Blues** A dangerous junkie bank robber is pursued; Chief Daniels' debate backfires; Officer Bates has a new beau. (1 hr.)
(9) (11) **Knots Landing** Val assumes a new identity as a waitress; Abby offers Joshua another television broadcast; Mack confronts Karen about her physical condition. (1 hr.)
(23) **Way Of The Winner**
(25) **Constitution: That Delicate Balance** The rights of society and the power of state intervention are weighed against the right to personal freedom and privacy in a discussion of abortion, critically ill newborns and the right to die. (1 hr.)
(SPN) Morey's Markdown Market
(SHOW) Brothers
10:20 (17) **Sanford And Son**
10:30 (2) **Preview**
(23) **Eagle's Nest**
(SHOW) Best Of Bizarre
(HBO) First And Ten Professional sports are set on fire when a social beauty is awarded her mate's football team as part of their divorce settlement.
(NICK) Leos Janacek A documentary on the Czech composer, who lived from 1854 to 1928.
10:50 (17) **News**
11:00 (2) **Jerusalem D.C.**
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) **News**
(17) **Movie** "Hombre" (1967) Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apache-raised white man is forced to protect the lives of those he hates. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
(23) **Lester Sumrall Teaching**
(25) **Doctor Who**
(SPN) Telephone Auction
(SHOW) Rock Of The '80s
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions
(NICK) George Orwell "The Lion And The Unicorn" Orwell emerges as a British patriot and has an ill-starred newspaper career before he writes "Animal Farm." (1 hr.)
(USA) College Basketball Old Dominion vs. St. John's, from Madison Square Garden (2 hrs., 15 min.)
11:30 (3) (5) (12) **ABC News Nightline**
(5) **News**
(6) (7) **Best Of Carson** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jack Lemmon, Wil Shriner, Buddy Rich. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) **Newhart** While Kirk is hospitalized for nose surgery, the Loudons must prepare lunch in his restaurant for a group of convicts. (R)
(11) **Entertainment Tonight** Featured: Amy Irving.
(23) **Contact**
(25) **Good Neighbors**
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Movie "The Man Who Loved Women" (1983) Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews. A sculptor and compulsive womanizer dies, and his analyst searches in vain to discover why he genuinely fell in love with every beautiful woman he ever met. 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.)
12:00 (2) **Burns And Allen**
(3) **Eye On Hollywood**
(5) **More Real People**
(5) **Rituals**
(11) **Incredible Hulk**
(12) **Harry O**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(SPN) Richard Roberts
(SHOW) Movie "Cheech And Chong's Next Movie" (1980) Richard Marin, Tommy Chong. (1 hr., 33 min.)
(ESPN) SportsLook (R)
(NICK) Performers' Showcase "Michelangeli Plays Ravel" Pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli performs Ravel's Piano Concerto in G accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra.
12:05 (9) **Movie** "The Miracle Worker" (1979) Patty Duke Astin, Melissa Gilbert. (1 hr., 55 min.)
12:30 (2) **Love That Bob**
(3) **CHiPs**
(5) **News**
(5) **Mission: Impossible**
(6) (7) **Late Night With David Letterman** Guests: Steve Martin, Stewart Copeland (The Police). (R) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City, N.J. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(NICK) In Rehearsal With Ashley Putnam New York City Opera soprano Ashley Putnam is observed while rehearsing "La Traviata," "Mary Stuart" and "La Sonnambula."
1:00 (2) **I Married Joan**
(11) **News**
(23) **Frederick K. Price**
(SPN) Movieweek
(NICK) The Creation Of A Ballet A documentary following Jiri Kylian, artistic director of Netherlands Dance Theater, and his work "The Overgrown Path", from rehearsals to opening night. (1 hr., 30 min.)
1:15 **(USA) College Basketball** North Carolina State vs. Rutgers, from Madison Square Garden (2 hrs., 15 min.)
1:25 (17) **Movie** "Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Donald Cook. (1 hr., 50 min.)
(HBO) Movie "King Of Comedy" (1982) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. (1 hr., 41 min.)
1:30 (2) **Dobie Gillis**
(5) (7) **News**
(6) **Great Record Album Collection**
(SPN) Movie "My Dear Secretary" (1948) Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas. (1 hr., 55 min.)
1:40 **(SHOW) Movie** "The Man Who Wasn't There" (1983) Steve Guttenberg, Jeffrey Tambor. (1 hr., 51 min.)
2:00 (2) **Bachelor Father**
(5) (6) **News**
(9) **CBS News Nightwatch**
(23) **Jerry Falwell**
2:30 (2) **Blondie**
(6) **Alice**
(NICK) Leos Janacek A documentary on the Czech composer, who lived from 1854 to 1928.
3:00 (2) **700 Club** Scheduled: the dangers of marijuana use. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(6) **News**
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) George Orwell "The Lion And The Unicorn" Orwell emerges as a British patriot and has an ill-starred newspaper career before he writes "Animal Farm." (1 hr.)
3:15 (17) **Movie** "Along Came A Spider" (1970) Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. (2 hrs.)
3:20 **(HBO) Movie** "Zapped!" (1982) Scott Baio, Willie Aames. (1 hr., 35 min.)
3:25 **(SPN) Movie** "Radio Ranch" (1935) Gene Autry, Frankie Darro. (1 hr., 35 min.)
3:30 (6) **News**
(ESPN) Auto Racing SCCA Super Vees from Las Vegas, Nev. (R) (1 hr.)
(USA) Tennis Magazine Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles.
3:35 **(SHOW) Movie** "Raggedy Man" (1981) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts. (1 hr., 35 min.)
4:00 (5) **News**
(5) **Medsat**
(23) **Eagle's Nest**
(USA) Movie "Tess Of The Storm Country" (1960) Diane Baker, Lee Philips. (2 hrs.)
4:30 (2) **Ross Bagley**
(5) **Pedsat**
(6) **Alice**
(23) **How Can I Live?**
(ESPN) Auto Racing R.A.C. Rally from Great Britain. (R) (1 hr.)

The Year In Cable: MTV Reigns Supreme

By Andrew J. Edelstein

1984 was a tough year for the cable industry. Many services cut staffs, shuffled executives and juggled programming strategies in attempts to restore some of cable TV's luster.

The most successful service was MTV, Warner Amex's 24-hour-a-day music-video channel, which consolidated its power during 1984. The channel recorded a profit for the first time, knocked out a competitor (Ted Turner's Cable Music Channel) and signed a controversial exclusivity deal with six record companies. On Jan. 1, it was planning to launch a new sister service, VH-1, aimed at an older audience. Undeterred by the dominance of MTV, another new video-music channel, Discovery, was still planning to launch in 1985.

Pay-cable: This was the year that such big-time films as "The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" made their debut on pay-cable. But those who owned VCRs had probably watched them several months before, cutting into the audience and the backbone of the pay-channels' programming.

Meanwhile, HBO plagued by executive shake-ups and layoffs, found that its audience was not growing as rapidly as it had expected. While the pay-cable channels seem to be coming around to the realization that more original programming would be needed, such home-grown HBO efforts as "Draw" and "The Guardian" were disappointing. One exception was Jason Robards and Glenda Jackson as Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Ylena Bonner, in "Sakharov," perhaps the most intelligent made-for-cable film — and a role model for future efforts. Cinemax, HBO's sister service, was still seeking out a new identity, with a mixture of comedy, films and music.

Showtime, also went through an executive shuffle, but the second-place pay channel showed that cable could create its own original programming. Two witty sitcoms debuted on Showtime: "Brothers," about three blue-collar siblings, one of whom is gay, and the black-humored "Steambath," based on Bruce Jay Friedman's off-Broadway play.

Basic-cable: ABC purchased a majority share in ESPN, which hinted at closer relationships between broadcast and cable.

Lifetime brought on board sex-therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer for a nightly talk show. Her "Good Sex!" series is the prototype program for Lifetime, which repositions itself next month from primarily a women's-oriented health-and-fitness station to a glitzy, lifestyle-oriented channel.

The Arts and Entertainment Network, which launched earlier this year, was still searching for a clear-cut identity. Among its most memorable programs was Alan Bates as British spy Guy Burgess in thedrama "An Englishman Abroad."

The Nashville Network continued to grow, chugging along with well-done, if unspectacular, country-music-oriented programming.

CNN became increasingly more visible this year. While the broadcast networks cut back its coverage of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, Turner Broadcasting's all-news operation offered gavel-to-gavel coverage, winning many new viewers and grudging respect from its competitors.

Elvis book

Elvis fans can look forward to "Elvis and Gladys" by Elaine Dundy, the latest book to be published about Elvis Presley. Due in April, the book will provide more details on his Scottish-Irish background and detail the relationship between Presley and his mother.

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Friday Evening

FRIDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Here Come The Brides		Lone Ranger	Adventure,	700 Club			Jack Benny
3	Fortune	3's Company	Gator Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina from Jacksonville, Fla.					
5	ABC News	P.M. Mag.	Gator Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina from Jacksonville, Fla.					
(5)	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag.	HealthBeat	Merv Griffin		News	
6	Diff. Strokes	Name Tune	Movie: "Popeye"				Hot Pursuit	
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Movie: "Popeye"				Hot Pursuit	
9	Make A Deal	M*A*S*H	Dukes Of Hazzard		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Dukes Of Hazzard		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
12	Fortune	Yng. People	Gator Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina from Jacksonville, Fla.					
17	Gomer Pyle	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Born Free"				Stars With David Steinberg	
23	Larry Allen	Paul Cho	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		Effects	Ben Haden
25	Business Rpt.	Stateline	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Lifeline		Nature	
SPN	Music Video	Hair Care	Mike Warren	J. Houston	International Music Festival		Franchise Showcase	
SHOW	"Without A Trace"		Movie: "Eddie And The Cruisers"				Movie: "The Outsiders"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Moments	College Basketball: Georgetown vs. North Carolina A&T				Skiing: Giant Slalom	
HBO	Inside The NFL		Movie: "Never Say Never Again"					Movie
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	Yes, Minister	Wine	Company	K. Monteith	You're Alright--How Am I?	
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Tennis Mag.	Wrestling	Boxing: From Atlantic City, New Jersey			

8:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(3) (5) (12) Gator Bowl Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina from Jacksonville, Fla. (3 hrs., 15 min.)

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(5) P.M. Magazine George Starke visits the Redskin's favorite Pizza Parlor; an interview with Bobby Vinton.
(6) (7) Movie "Popeye" (1980) Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall. While searching for his father, the spinach-eating sailor visits a quaint hamlet where he picks up a foundling and a skinny sweetheart. (2 hrs.)
(9) (11) Dukes Of Hazzard Bo and Luke recall how they rebuilt the General Lee from a wreck, dodged gunfire from the crooks who had used it as a getaway car, and saved Uncle Jesse's farm in a road race. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) Camp Meeting U.S.A.
(25) Washington Week In Review
(SPN) Mike Warren Sports
(SHOW) Movie "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983) Tom Berenger, Michael Pare. Twenty years after the fact, a reporter investigates the mysterious disappearance of a rock singer. 'PG' (1 hr., 32 min.)
(ESPN) College Basketball Georgetown vs. North Carolina A&T, from San Juan, P.R. (2 hrs.)
(HBO) Movie "Never Say Never Again" (1983) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. After a world-threatening organization steals two U.S. missiles and announces it will detonate the warheads if a ransom is not met, British agent James Bond is called in to save the world. 'PG' (2 hrs., 17 min.)
(NICK) Yes, Minister
(USA) Tennis Magazine Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)
8:05 (17) Movie "Born Free" (1966) Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. A game warden and his wife raise three lion cubs in Kenya until they are forced to release them to survive the wilds on their own. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (2) Great Adventure "Goodbye, Carnival Girl" The sudden death of her father forces a young girl to make a series of difficult adjustments in a new life for which she is not quite ready.
(5) HealthBeat
(25) Wall $treet Week Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Carter Randall, Robert Nurock, Bernadette Murphy.
(SPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(NICK) Last Of The Summer Wine
(USA) Arm Wrestling (R)
9:00 (2) 700 Club Scheduled: author Florence Littauer gives tips on getting along with difficult people. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(5) Merv Griffin Guests: author Charles Panati ("Browser's Book Of Beginnings"), comedian Gallagher, model-actress Lauren Hutton. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) (11) Dallas

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(23) Jim Bakker
(25) Lifeline "Dr. Daniel Smith" Dr. Smith, Chief Resident Physician in Obstetrics at Women's Hospital in Los Angeles, CA, is profiled. (1 hr.)
(SPN) International Music Festival
(NICK) Two's Company
(USA) Boxing From Atlantic City, New Jersey (2 hrs.)
9:30 (NICK) Kelly Monteith
10:00 (5) News
(6) (7) Hot Pursuit Hoping to get some clues on Ladd, Kate joins a traveling carnival as a fortune-teller and Jim works as a roustabout. (1 hr.)
(9) (11) Falcon Crest Melissa asks Joel to help her set up a scheme to frame Lance; Chase and Ben are caught in a deadly trap after flying to Paris to find Johann Riebmann. (1 hr.)
(23) Sound Effects
(25) Nature A close-up look at the ways natural chemical weaponry is used by insects as a defense against their enemies. (R) (1 hr.)
(SPN) Franchise Showcase
(SHOW) Movie "The Outsiders" (1983) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon. Teen-aged gang members in a mid-1960s Oklahoma town become involved in a murder, leading to tragic consequences for all concerned. 'PG' (1 hr., 31 min.)
(ESPN) World Cup Skiing Men's Super Giant Slalom from Madonna, Italy. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) You're Alright--How Am I? Michael Hordern and Denholm Elliott star as a psychiatrist and patient who switch roles in this comedy dialogue. (1 hr.)
10:05 (17) Stars With David Steinberg Interviews with actresses Jane Seymour, Bo Derek, Donna Mills and Sally Field. (1 hr.)
10:15 (HBO) Movie "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft. A theater group in occupied Warsaw saves itself and the Polish underground from the Nazis by impersonating SS officers. 'PG' (1 hr., 47 min.)
10:30 (2) Jack Benny
(23) Ben Haden
11:00 (2) Who Will Survive '85?
(5) Rituals
(6) (7) (9) (11) News
(23) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(25) Doctor Who
(SPN) Color Is Exciting
(NICK) Sky At Drury Lane The sounds of Christmas is the theme of this 1983 concert at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, by the band Sky, featuring musicians from the worlds of classical and rock music. (1 hr.)
(USA) Night Flight Featured: video profile of Prince; comedy and cult classics. (2 hrs.)
11:05 (17) Stars With David Steinberg Interviews with actors Burt Reynolds, Mr. T and Mel Brooks. (1 hr.)
11:15 (3) (5) (12) News
11:30 (5) Kojak
(6) (7) Best Of Carson Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Red Skelton, Sterling Hayden, Donna Theodore. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) Movie "Americathon" (1979) John Ritter, Harvey Korman. In 1998, U.S. President Chet Roosevelt stages a national telethon to raise funds for his bankrupt government. (R) (2 hrs., 15 min.)
(11) Entertainment Tonight Featured: Lionel Richie.
(23) Lifeguide
(25) Good Neighbors
(SPN) The "A" Play
(SHOW) Gallagher: Stuck In The '60s Comedian Gallagher mixes social commentary with humor in his spoof of 1960s events and trends.
(ESPN) SportsCenter
11:45 (3) (5) (12) ABC News Nightline
12:00 (2) Burns And Allen Gracie

(Please Turn To Page 10)

Monday - Friday Daytime Cont.

(Continued From Page 4)

(SHOW) Movie (Fri) "The Outsiders" (1983)
(HBO) Movie (Thu) "King Of Comedy" (1982)
1:00 (2) Ben Casey (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(3) (5) (12) All My Children
(5) Movie (Mon) "The Glass Slipper" (1955)(Tue) "The Phantom Tollbooth" (1970)(Wed) "Flipper" (1963)(Thu) "Zebra In The Kitchen" (1965)(Fri) "Gypsy Colt" (1954)
(6) (7) Days Of Our Lives
(23) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(25) Movie (Mon) "A Chump At Oxford" (1930)(Tue) "Blockheads" (1938)(Wed) "Way Out West" (1936)(Thu) "Pardon Us" (1931)(Fri) "Swiss Miss" (1938)
(SPN) Medicine Man (Mon) International Music Festival (Tue) Microwaves Are For Cooking (Wed) Crafts 'N' Things (Thu) Sewing With Nancy (Fri)
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) "Two Of A Kind" (1983)
(ESPN) Cheerleading (Mon)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) "The Caine Mutiny" (1954)
(HBO) Not Necessarily The Year In Review (Wed)
1:05 (17) Movie (Mon) "Dondi" (1961)(Tue) "For The Love Of Benji" (1977)(Wed) "The Adventures Of Frontier Freemont" (1976)(Thu) "Little Miss Marker" (1934)
(17) Amazing Spider-Man (Fri)
1:30 (9) (11) As The World Turns (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(23) Special Presentation (Mon, Wed) Derin's Coffee Shop (Tue, Thu) Pattern For Living (Fri)
(23) Sports America (Fri)
(SPN) Sewing With Nancy (Mon) Personal Computer (Wed) Commodities Week (Thu) Franchise Showcase (Fri)
(ESPN) Triathlon (Tue) Ringside Review (R) (Wed) Women's Volleyball (Thu)
(HBO) Movie (Wed) "The Twelve Chairs" (1970)(Fri) "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983)
2:00 (2) Celebrity Chefs (Mon) Make It Easy, Make It Microwave (Wed) To Be Announced (Thu) American Baby (Fri)
(3) (5) (12) One Life To Live
(6) (7) Another World
(23) Daily Restoration
(25) Movie (Mon) "My Man Godfrey" (1936)
(25) A Christmas Memory (Tue) The Snow Queen: An Ice Ballet (Wed) Smithsonian World (Thu)
(SPN) Crafts 'N' Things (Mon) Color Is Exciting (Tue) Sewing With Nancy (Wed) American Baby (Thu)
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) "Trial" (1955)(Thu) "The Escape Artist" (1982)(Fri) "Savannah Smiles" (1982)
(SHOW) Treasure Island (Tue)
(ESPN) Auto Racing (Mon) Golf (Wed) PKA Full Contact Karate (Fri)
(HBO) Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas (Tue)
(NICK) Today's Special
(USA) Alive & Well
2:05 (17) Amazing Spider-Man (Fri)
2:30 (2) I Married Joan (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(2) Movie (Tue) "Young At Heart" (1954)
(5) Hispania (Fri)
(9) (11) Capitol (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(23) Success 'N' Life
(SPN) This Is New Zealand (Mon) WABA Basketball (Tue) Hello Jerusalem (Wed) Discover Australia (Thu) Holland On Satellite (Fri)
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) "Raffles" (1940)
(ESPN) Auto Racing (Tue)
(HBO) Johnny Cash's America (Thu)
(NICK) Adventures Of Black Beauty (Mon, Wed-Fri) Special Delivery (Tue)
3:00 (2) 700 Club (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(3) (5) (12) General Hospital
(5) Inspector Gadget
(6) (7) Santa Barbara

(Continued On Page 12)

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Saturday Daytime

5:00 6 Alice
23 Eagle's Nest
(HBO) Movie "The Twelve Chairs" (1970)
(USA) Night Flight
5:05 17 Night Tracks
5:30 6 News
23 Heritage U.S.A. Update
(ESPN) SportsLook (R)
5:45 (SHOW) Thunderbirds 2086
6:00 2 Blackwood Brothers
5 17 News
5 Jimmy Swaggart
6 Bullwinkle
12 Tom And Jerry
23 Zola Levitt
(SPN) Movie "Lawless Frontier" (1935)
(ESPN) Skiing American Style (R)
6:30 2 NewSight '84
3 Woody Woodpecker
6 Tennessee Tuxedo
7 A Better Way
12 Telestory
23 Signs Of The Times
(ESPN) Auto Racing
(HBO) Champions On Ice
6:35 17 Between The Lines
7:00 2 Jewish Voice Broadcast
5 Post 5 Reports
5 Vegetable Soup
6 Dudley Doright
7 U.S. Farm Report
9 Captain Kangaroo
11 Little Rascals
12 Cartoons
23 Jim Bakker
25 A Taste Of China
(SPN) Movie "Lucky Texan" (1934)
(NICK) Pinwheel
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart
7:05 17 Starcade
7:15 5 Rocky And Friends
7:30 2 Zola Levitt
3 Space Kidettes
5 Dudley Doright
5 Newsbag
6 He-Man And Masters Of The Universe
7 Woody Woodpecker And Friends
9 Jackson Five
11 Kidsworld
12 Kids Incorporated
25 A Taste Of China
(SHOW) Robin Hood: The Children Of Israel
(ESPN) Horse Racing Weekly (R)
(HBO) Fraggle Rock
7:35 17 Get Smart
8:00 2 Robert Schuller
3 5 12 Superfriends: Legendary Super Powers Show
5 Transformers
6 7 Snorks
9 11 Shirt Tales
23 Breakfast Club
25 Alpine Ski School
(SPN) Prophecy Countdown
(ESPN) Road Racing
(HBO) Johnny Cash's America
(USA) Alive & Well
8:05 17 Cimarron Strip
8:30 3 5 12 Superfriends: Legendary Super Powers Show
5 Batman
6 Jackson Five
7 Pink Panther And Sons
9 11 Get Along Gang
25 Alpine Ski School
(SHOW) Movie "It's A Dog's Life" (1955)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
9:00 2 James Robison
3 5 12 Mighty Orbots
5 Incredible Hulk
6 7 Smurfs
9 11 Muppet Babies
23 Contact
25 New Tech Times
(SPN) Crafts 'N' Things
(ESPN) Business Times Management Report
(NICK) Vic's Vacant Lot
(USA) Fitness Magazine
9:30 2 The Lesson
3 5 12 Turbo Teen
9 11 Dungeons And Dragons
23 Real World Of Tammy Faye
25 New Tech Times
(SPN) Sewing With Nancy
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions
(NICK) Out Of Control
(USA) Japan Today
9:35 17 Wrestling
10:00 2 Cisco Kid
3 5 12 Dragon's Lair
5 Star Trek
9 11 Pole Position
23 Jimmy Swaggart
25 Innovation
(SPN) Garner Ted Armstrong
(SHOW) Movie "George Washington Slept Here" (1942)
(ESPN) College Basketball
(HBO) Inside The NFL
(NICK) NICK Rocks: Video To Go
(USA) Tennis Magazine
10:30 2 Movie "The Plainsman And The Lady" (1946)
3 5 12 Scooby-Doo Mysteries
6 7 Alvin And The Chipmunks
9 Saturday Supercade
11 Pryor's Place
25 Innovation
(SPN) The A Play
(USA) You: Magazine For Women
10:35 17 Movie "Vera Cruz" (1954)
11:00 3 5 12 Scary Scooby Funnies
5 Movie "Lili" (1953)
6 Jackson Five
7 Kidd Video
11 Soul Train
23 Jim Bakker
25 On The Money
(SPN) Telephone Auction
(HBO) Video Jukebox
(NICK) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
(USA) Fitness Magazine (R)
11:30 3 5 12 Littles
6 7 Mr. T
9 Pryor's Place
25 On The Money
(HBO) Movie "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982)
(USA) Seeing Stars (R)
12:00 2 Laredo
3 Happy Days Again
5 12 ABC Weekend
6 7 Amazing Spider-Man
9 Soul Train
11 Puttin' On The Hits
23 Heritage U.S.A. Update
25 Bradshaw On The Eight Stages Of Man
(SPN) Movie "The Return Of Rin Tin Tin" (1947)
(SHOW) Movie "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) You Can't Do That On Television
(USA) Tales Of The Unexpected
12:30 3 5 12 American Bandstand
5 Movie "The Yearling" (1946)
6 NFL '84
7 Incredible Hulk
11 United Negro College Fund Telethon
23 Circle Square
25 Bradshaw On The Eight Stages Of Man
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments
(NICK) Dangermouse
(USA) College Basketball
12:35 17 Movie "Fort Yuma" (1955)
1:00 2 Movie "Bullwhip" (1958)
6 NFL Football
7 Christian Children's Fund
9 Andy Griffith
23 Mr. Mustache
25 Wall $treet Week
(NICK) Belle And Sebastian
1:30 3 Wrestling
5 Coming Up Short
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Movie
12 Movie "The Promoter" (1952)
23 Inside Track
25 Computer Chronicles
(SPN) Fiesta Bowl Parade
(ESPN) Hang Gliding Around The World (R)
(HBO) Not Necessarily The News
(NICK) Lassie
2:00 5 Movie "Return Of Charlie Chan" (1971)
7 Gospel Music Machine
11 United Negro College Fund Telethon (Cont'd)
23 Joy Junction
25 Doctor Who
(SHOW) Movie "Around The World In 80 Days" (1956)
(ESPN) World Cup Skiing
(HBO) Movie "Superman III" (1983)
(NICK) Special Delivery
2:05 17 United Negro College Fund Telethon
2:30 2 Call Of The West
3 Shopsmith
23 Gospel Bill
3:00 2 Movie "Ride, Ranger, Ride" (1937)
3 Southern Sportsman
5 Movie "McCabe And Mrs. Miller" (1971)
7 Hospitality House
23 Pirate Adventures
(USA) College Basketball
3:15 12 Movie "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1952)
3:30 3 Music City, U.S.A.
7 NFL '84
9 11 NFL Today
23 Father John Bertolucci
25 Newton's Apple
(SPN) Financial Inquiry
(ESPN) CART Auto Racing Awards
4:00 2 Wyatt Earp
3 To Be Announced
5 Women's Basketball
6 I Love Lucy
7 9 11 NFL Football
23 Power Of Pentecost
25 Magic Of Watercolors
(SPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(ESPN) Boxing: A Look At Future Champions
(NICK) Livewire
4:05 17 United Negro College Fund Telethon (Cont'd)
4:30 2 Wagon Train
6 Alice
7 Frugal Gourmet
(SPN) Commodities Week
(ESPN) Boxing 1984: A Year Of Change (R)
(HBO) Movie "Cross Creek" (1982)
4:55 12 Movie "The Man In The White Suit" (1951)
5:00 5 Soul Train
6 White Shadow
23 Heritage U.S.A. Update
25 Saving Energy
(SPN) Franchise Showcase
(SHOW) Movie "Beastmaster" (1982)
(NICK) Saturday Concert
(USA) Cartoons
5:05 17 Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
5:30 23 Lowell Lundstrom
25 This Old House
(ESPN) SportsCenter
5:35 17 Motorweek Illustrated

Friday Evening

(Continued From Page 9)

has a hard time explaining the dent in her car fender to the insurance agent.
11 This Week In Country Music
23 Jim Bakker
(SPN) Richard Roberts
(ESPN) SportsLook (R)
(NICK) Yes, Minister
12:05 17 Night Tracks
(HBO) Movie "Two Of A Kind" (1983) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. (1 hr., 28 min.)
12:15 3 12 ABC Rocks
5 Music Magazine
12:30 2 Love That Bob
5 Mission: Impossible
6 7 Friday Night Videos
11 Incredible Hulk
(ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate World Welterweight Championship from Rockford, Ill. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Last Of The Summer Wine
12:35 (SHOW) Movie "Q, The Winged Serpent" (1982) Michael Moriarty, David Carradine. (1 hr., 30 min.)
12:45 3 CHiPs
5 This Week's Music
12 Harry O
1:00 2 I Married Joan
23 Zola Levitt
(SPN) Robb Report Exchange
(NICK) Two's Company
(USA) Night Flight Featured: Heavy Metal Awards; rising stars of '84; best of '84. (2 hrs.)
1:05 17 Night Tracks
1:30 2 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie "Seven Blows Of The Dragon" (1976) David Chaing. (1 hr., 30 min.)
11 News
23 Heritage U.S.A. Update
(SPN) Movie "Santa Fe Trail" (1940) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
(NICK) Kelly Monteith
1:40 (HBO) Inside The NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (1 hr.)
1:45 5 News
2:00 2 Bachelor Father
6 Great Record Album Collection
7 News
23 Jimmy Swaggart
(ESPN) Road Racing Dr. Scholl's Pro Comfort 10K Run. (R)
(NICK) You're Alright--How Am I? Michael Hordern and Denholm Elliott star as a psychiatrist and patient who switch roles in this comedy dialogue. (1 hr.)
2:05 17 Night Tracks
2:10 (SHOW) Movie "The Fifth Floor" (1980) Bo Hopkins, Dianne Hull. (1 hr., 30 min.)
2:15 12 News
2:30 3 Blondie
5 News
(ESPN) SportsCenter
2:40 (HBO) Champions On Ice An exhibition of top Olympic and world ice skating champions, with interviews and profiles of such skaters as Rosalynn Sumners, Elaine Zayak, Dorothy Hamill and Scott Hamilton. Hosted by Jo Jo Starbuck and Barry Tompkins. (1 hr.)
3:00 2 700 Club Scheduled: author Florence Littauer gives tips on getting along with difficult people. (1 hr., 30 min.)
5 Movie "Hilda Crane" (1956) Jean Simmons, Guy Madison. (1 hr., 30 min.)
6 News
25 Jim Bakker
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City, N.J. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(NICK) Sky At Drury Lane The sounds of Christmas is the theme of this 1983 concert at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, by the band Sky, featuring musicians from the worlds of classical and rock music. (1 hr.)
(USA) Night Flight Featured: video profile of Prince; comedy and cult classics. (R) (2 hrs.)
3:05 17 Night Tracks
3:20 6 Alice
3:40 (SPN) Movie "My Love Or Yours" (1939) Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll. (2 hrs., 20 min.)
(HBO) Olivia Newton-John In Concert This concert taped in Ogden, Utah features Olivia Newton-John singing such hits as "Physical," "Heart Attack" and "You're The One That I Want." (1 hr., 30 min.)
3:45 (SHOW) Movie "Without A Trace" (1983) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch. (2 hrs.)
4:00 5 6 News
9 Sound Effects
4:05 17 Night Tracks
4:30 23 Ross Bagley
5 Movie "Crime And Passion" (1976) Omar Sharif, Karen Black. (1 hr., 30 min.)
23 Signs Of The Times

Film debut

Steve Landesberg, formerly Sgt. Dietrich on "Barney Miller," will make his film debut as the organizer of a small-town high-school band in the comedy "Leader of the Band." The film is the first of several Landesberg films to be produced by David Picker and Robert Halmi.

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Sports This Week

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 23, 1984

10:30 (3) Southern Sportsman
12:00 (5) Jim Valvano
(5) Dean Smith
12:30 (5) Mike Krzyzewski
(5) NFL '84 Starting time is subject to change.
(5) NFL Today
1:00 (5) NFL Football "AFC Wild-Card Game" At press time, starting time and teams were not determined. (3 hrs.)
(5) NFL Football "NFC Wild-Card Game" Starting time and teams were not determined at press time. (3 hrs.)

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 25, 1984

12:30 (11) Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic
3:30 (11) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 min.)
4:00 (11) College Basketball Louisville vs. Oklahoma from Honolulu. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 28, 1984

8:00 (5) Gator Bowl Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina from Jacksonville, Fla. (3 hrs., 15 min.)

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 29, 1984

12:30 (11) NFL Today
1:00 (11) NFL Football "NFC First-Round Playoff Game" Starting time and teams were not determined at press time. (3 hrs.)
1:30 (5) Coming Up Short The adventures of an unlikely band of kids and North Carolina State Wolfpacker Anthony "Spud" Webb.
3:30 (11) NFL '84 Starting time is subject to change.
4:00 (5) Women's Basketball "NCAA Championship" (2 hrs.)
(5) NFL Football "AFC First-Round Playoff Game" At press time, starting time and teams were not determined. (3 hrs.)
11:30 (5) Action Sports Saturday
11:45 (5) Wrestling

Football Fans Get That Bowled-Over Feeling

By Lorenzo Carcaterra

Some are named after fruit. Some flowers. Others are given patriotic titles. One is named in honor of the sun, another is sugar-coated. They are the college bowl games, a confusing, never-ending, constant stream which TV viewers have been and will be subjected to through the holiday season. It began last week and it looks as if it will never end.

The Freedom Bowl (Dec. 26, on the syndicated TCS-Metro Network), played in Anaheim, Calif., starts off the grueling festivities. On Thursday, Dec. 27, we'll move from Freedom to Liberty (on the ad hoc Katz Sports Network); from Anaheim to Memphis, Tenn. On Friday, Dec. 28 we shift further south for the Gator Bowl as South Carolina takes on Oklahoma State in Jacksonville, Fla. (ABC). Saturday is daily-double day for bowl lovers. First, the Aloha Bowl will be played in Hopolulu, airing on ESPN. Meanwhile, WTBS will air something called the Hall of Fame Bowl. This one is held under the lights in Birmingham, Ala., with Kentucky taking on Wisconsin.

That's five bowl games in one week, five bowl games next week added to six bowl games last week. If all this doesn't leave a viewer bowled over, he should be forced to watch a daily dose of "Dallas" for the next decade or two. It's understandable that the majority of colleges, many of whom enjoyed fine seasons, would want to showcase their talents on national TV. It is also understandable that the more minor schools will gladly accept an invitation to any bowl game, even something as ridiculous as the Cherry Bowl. But there must come a saturation point.

The main reason there are so many bowl games is that the schools which participate in them make a small bundle and earn themselves a short vacation while doing so. For example, the Freedom Bowl earns the participating schools a $500,000 payday; the Liberty Bowl is worth $700,000; the Gator, $900,000. That's a lot of cash to use as an investment on next year's crop of blue chippers. Better players mean better bowl choices which means more money — the Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1, CBS) is worth $2 million; the Rose Bowl (Jan. 1, NBC) takes in $56 million.

So, from a school's standpoint, a bowl game makes sense. But, what about the viewer? When does enough become enough? It's asking a lot of a football fan to have him sit through 16 bowl games in a three-week stretch. It's asking a lot to have him sit through something called the Florida Citrus Bowl and follow that with the Cherry and Bluebonnet Bowls less than a week later.

And look at the schools we are asked to watch. We're not talking Southern California vs. Ohio State here. We're talking Toledo vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in the California Bowl for a $150,000 pot. Some of the player's parents didn't get excited about that one. In the years before cable, bowl viewing was limited to the three or four major games carried by the networks, with one or two occasional strays thrown in for a few laughs and fewer ratings. Now thanks to Ted Turner, the Katz network and ESPN, we can watch every bowl game. It's got to stop.

Old Film Favorites Return To TV This Week

By Bob D. Matteo

All of sudden, we have movies galore to watch. Real movies — you know, the kind that some people still go out to see in a theater? After a long autumn of largely flaccid miniseries and dopey made-fors, with nary a theatrical film in sight, the networks are pulling out all the stops for the holidays. Under the circumstances, who feels like playing Scrooge and complaining that most of these movies are not exactly fresh to the tube?

On Dec. 23, viewers can choose between "Superman I" (ABC), with Christopher Reeve as the Man of Steel, and "The Sound of Music" (NBC), with Julie Andrews as a singing nun. Neither movie needs an introduction. The choice is betweeen comic-strip-style epic escapism and Rodgers and Hammerstein inspirationalism. Do you want to leap tall buildings in a single bound or "climb every mountain"?

Christmas night, CBS hopes to regale the whole family with its presentation of "The Black Stallion." Based on the Walter Farley book, this majestically beautiful boy-and-his-horse story does almost as much for equines as did the paintings of the great Franz Marc. The feature film directorial debut of visual poet Carroll Ballard, "The Black Stallion" boasts a shipwreck that is among the most astonishingly immediate sequences ever put on film. Perhaps because Ballard is a more skillful imagist than developer of plot and character, the second, more expository, half of this movie is somewhat less magical than the first. But this is quibbling about one of the finest films of the past decade.

On Dec. 26, CBS expects that we'll be logy from overeating and in the mood for some "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Saturday Evening

SATURDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Laramie		Movie: "Without Reservations"				I Spy	
3	Hee Haw		T.J. Hooker		Love Boat		ABC News Closeup	
5	Good Times	Carolina Sat.	T.J. Hooker		Love Boat		ABC News Closeup	
5	3's Company	Too Close	Hall Of Fame Bowl: Kentucky vs. Wisconsin from Birmingham, Ala.					
6	Dance Fever	Am. Top Ten	Diff. Strokes	Trouble	Gimme A Break		Partners In Crime	
7	Hee Haw		Diff. Strokes	Trouble	Gimme A Break		Partners In Crime	
9	Solid Gold		Airwolf		Mike Hammer		Cover Up	
11	NFL Football	TBA	Airwolf		Mike Hammer		Cover Up	
12	Wrestling		T.J. Hooker		Love Boat		ABC News Closeup	
17	High Chaparral		Hall Of Fame Bowl: Kentucky vs. Wisconsin from Birmingham, Ala.					
23	Earl Paulk	J. Robison	Rock Church Hour		Jim Bakker		Special Presentation	
25	Great Parks	Animals	Living Wild		Great Performances			Film Inst.
SPN	Movie: "At War With The Army"				Telephone Auction		Child's Fund	Morey s
SHOW	Robin Hood		Movie: "Trading Places"				Paper Chase	
ESPN	College Basketball		Aloha Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist from Honolulu, Hawaii					
HBO	On Ice	Attractions	Movie: "Amityville - The Demon"			Not News	Movie: "Breathless	
NICK	Do That	The Odds	Movie: "Hannah"					Fothergill
USA	Cover Story		Tales	Tales	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	

8:00 (2) **Movie** "Without Reservations" (1946) Claudette Colbert, John Wayne. On her way to Hollywood, a novelist meets a Marine and his friend on the train. (2 hrs.)
(3) (5) (12) **T.J. Hooker** While investigating the theft of Romano's car, Hooker meets a Gypsy girl intent upon avenging the murder of her uncle. CC (1 hr.)
(5) **Hall Of Fame Bowl** Kentucky vs. Wisconsin from Birmingham, Ala. (3 hrs.)
(6) (7) **Diff'rent Strokes** Arnold and Sam decide to rid a neighborhood house of ghosts. (R) CC
(9) (11) **Airwolf** Flying with Santini to Texas, Hawke plans to repay a debt to a buddy who saved his life in Vietnam. (R) (1 hr.)
(23) **Rock Church Hour**
(25) **Living Wild** Documentation of the zebra's battle for survival in East Africa. CC (1 hr.)
(SHOW) Movie "Trading Places" (1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. A well-to-do executive, a ghetto-bred con man and a prostitute devise a plot of revenge against two conniving financiers. 'R' CC (1 hr., 46 min.)
(ESPN) Aloha Bowl Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist from Honolulu, Hawaii (3 hrs., 30 min.)
(HBO) Movie "Amityville - The Demon" (1983) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper. A skeptical journalist buys the famous allegedly-haunted house, ignoring the warnings of others about powerful forces which continue to lurk in its basement. 'PG' (1 hr., 45 min.)
(NICK) Movie "Hannah" (1980) Helen Ryan, Tim Pigott-Smith. A woman assumes a disguise as a spinster in an effort to hide her unsavory past, until she falls in love with a respectable man. (2 hrs., 20 min.)
(USA) Tales Of The Unexpected
8:05 (17) **Hall Of Fame Bowl** Kentucky vs. Wisconsin from Birmingham, Ala. (2 hrs., 55 min.)
8:30 (6) (7) **Double Trouble**
(USA) Tales Of The Unexpected
9:00 (3) (5) (12) **Love Boat** An overzealous inventor loses out on love when he develops a perfume without a scent; a man with dual identities surprises Julie and a male passenger; a gorgeous model's obsession with food threatens her career. (R) CC (1 hr.)
(6) (7) **Gimme A Break** At the New Orleans World's Fair, Joey meets a man he believes is his father and Nell gets reacquainted with an old flame. (R) (1 hr.)
(9) (11) **Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer** Hammer embarks on a dangerous quest to locate a terrorist who is believed to be dead after he learns that a former commander has been slain while working for a freedom organization. (1 hr.)
(23) **Jim Bakker**
(25) **Great Performances** "The Bach Christmas Oratorio: The Epiphany" Celebrating the tricentennial of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth, Nikolaus Harnoncourt conducts the Concentus Musicus of Vienna performing on Baroque instruments and featuring tenor Peter Schreier, bass Robert Holl and the Tolzer Boys Choir of Munich. English subtitles. (Part 2 of 2) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(SPN) Telephone Auction
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
9:30 **(HBO) Not Necessarily The News**
10:00 (2) **I Spy**
(3) (5) (12) **ABC News Closeup**

(Continued On Page 12)

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Saturday Evening Continued

(Continued From Page 11)

"The Supreme Court of the United States" Associate Justices William Rehnquist and Harry Blackmun join host Marshall Frady and Harvard law professor Arthur Miller in a discussion of the nature and role of the nation's highest court. (1 hr.)

6 7 **Partners In Crime** A pair of desperate convicts hold Carole and Syd hostage and coerce Syd into recovering a supply of stolen cash. (1 hr.)

9 11 **Cover Up**

23 **Special Presentation**

(SPN) **Christian Children's Fund**

(SHOW) **Paper Chase: The Second Year**

(HBO) **Movie** "Breathless" (1983) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprinsky. A free-spirited auto thief unintentionally kills a patrolman and later develops an obsessive attraction to a young woman. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)

(USA) **Alfred Hitchcock Hour**

10:20 (NICK) **Focus On The Arts: 30's** Featured: a newsreel on different aspects of the arts in the 1930's.

10:30 25 **From The American Film Institute** "When The Bough Breaks" A teen-age girl's quest for romantic love leads to a conflict with her protective, widowed father.

(SPN) **Morey's Markdown Market**

(NICK) **Movie** "Fothergill" (1981) Robert Hardy, Lynn Farleigh. Based on the life of John Fothergill, proprietor of the notorious Spread Eagle Inn of 1920s England, gathering place for the rich, the elite and figures of the literary world. (1 hr., 20 min.)

11:00 2 **David Putnam Outdoors**

3 5 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News**

17 **Night Tracks: Chartbusters**

23 **Out Of The Darkness**

25 **Twilight Zone**

(SPN) **American Baby**

(SHOW) **Movie** "The Incubus" (1982) John Cassavetes, Kerrie Keane. A physician and a journalist investigate the nightmares that have convinced a Wisconsin boy he is possessed by the demon terrorizing his town. 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)

(USA) **Night Flight** Featured: video profile of Duran Duran; comedy and cult classics. (2 hrs.)

11:15 3 5 12 **ABC News**

11:30 2 **John Ankerberg**

3 **Solid Gold**

5 **Action Sports Saturday**

5 **Movie** "A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. The plans of a down-and-out playboy to marry and murder a wealthy girl go astray when he realizes that her good-natured, innocent ways appeal to him. (2 hrs.)

6 7 **Saturday Night Live (R)**

9 **Dance Fever**

11 **Movie** "Yours, Mine And Ours" (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. A man with 10 kids marries a woman with eight. (2 hrs.)

12 **Movie** "The Way We Were" (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A young college couple in the 1930s discover that their political differences are strong enough to jeopardize their marriage. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

25 **Twilight Zone**

(SPN) **Looking East**

(ESPN) **SportsCenter**

11:45 5 **Wrestling**

(HBO) **Movie** "Cross Creek" (1982) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn. Based on the memoirs of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. In 1928, an ambitious New York writer leaves her wealthy husband for the more peaceful existence of a Florida orange grove where she plans to write Gothic romance novels. 'PG' (2 hrs., 2 min.)

11:50 (NICK) **Handmade In America** Featured: quiltmaker Sandi Fox.

12:00 2 **Ministry Special**

9 **Incredible Hulk**

17 **Night Tracks**

23 **Jim Bakker**

(SPN) **Financial Inquiry**

(ESPN) **Aloha Bowl** Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist from Honolulu, Hawaii. (R) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(NICK) **Movie** "Hannah" (1980) Helen Ryan, Tim Pigott-Smith. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

12:30 3 **Soul Train**

(SPN) **Ski TV**

12:35 (SHOW) **Movie** "The Man With Two Brains" (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner. (1 hr., 31 min.)

12:45 5 **Movie** "Guilty Or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (1975) George Peppard, William Windom. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1:00 6 **New York Hot Tracks**

7 **Puttin' On The Hits**

9 **Movie**

23 **PTL Club (Spanish)**

(SPN) **Joe Burton Jazz**

(USA) **Night Flight** Featured: Radio 1990 interviews with Mick Jagger, David Lee Roth and Billy Idol; best of '84. (2 hrs.)

1:05 17 **Night Tracks**

1:30 5 **Movie** "Dominique" (1979) Cliff Robertson, Jean Simmons. (2 hrs.)

7 **Christopher Closeup**

11 **News**

1:50 12 **Movie** "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert Jr. (1 hr., 10 min.)

(HBO) **Movie** "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982) Sally Field, James Caan. (1 hr., 42 min.)

2:00 2 **Zola Levitt**

7 **News**

11 **Kaleidoscope**

23 **Rex Humbard**

(SPN) **Movie** "Yellowstone" (1936) Henry Hunter, Andy Devine. (1 hr., 20 min.)

2:05 17 **Night Tracks**

(SHOW) **Movie** "The Evil" (1978) Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. (1 hr., 29 min.)

2:20 (NICK) **Focus On The Arts: 30's** Featured: a newsreel on different aspects of the arts in the 1930's.

2:30 2 **Jewish Voice Broadcast**

6 **Music Magazine**

23 **Phil Arms**

(NICK) **Movie** "Fothergill" (1981) Robert Hardy, Lynn Farleigh. (1 hr., 20 min.)

3:00 2 **700 Club**

6 **Black Music Magazine**

23 **Jim Bakker**

(USA) **Night Flight** Featured: video profile of Duran Duran; comedy and cult classics. (R)

3:05 17 **Night Tracks**

3:15 5 **News**

3:20 (SPN) **Movie** "Terror By Night" (1946) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. (1 hr., 15 min.)

3:30 5 **Movie** "How The West Was Won" (1963) James Stewart, John Wayne. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

6 **America's Top Ten**

(ESPN) **SportsCenter**

3:35 (HBO) **Movie** "Beyond The Limit" (1983) Michael Caine, Richard Gere. (1 hr., 43 min.)

3:40 (SHOW) **Movie** "Trading Places" (1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. (1 hr., 46 min.)

3:50 (NICK) **Handmade In America** Featured: quiltmaker Sandi Fox.

4:00 5 **News**

6 **Alice**

23 **D. James Kennedy**

(ESPN) **Numero Uno** Finland's Veikko Hakulinen, the country's best cross-country skier, is profiled. (R)

4:05 17 **Night Tracks**

4:30 2 **Heritage Singers**

6 **News**

(ESPN) **World Cup Skiing** Men's Super Giant Slalom from Madonna, Italy. (R)

4:35 (SPN) **Movie** "Broken Dreams" (1934) Randolph Scott, Martha Sleeper. (1 hr., 25 min.)

Monday - Friday Daytime Cont.

(Continued From Page 9)

9 11 **Guiding Light (Mon, Wed-Fri)**

23 **Today With Lester Sumrall** (Mon) Jerry Barnard (Tue) How Can I Live? (Wed) Calvary Temple Hour (Thu) Jimmy Swaggart (Fri)

25 **Art Of Being Human (Tue)** The Greatest Adventure: The Story Of Man's Voyage To The Moon (Thu)

(SPN) **Discover Australia (Fri)**

(ESPN) **World Cup Skiing (Mon)** Women's Volleyball (Thu)

(HBO) **Movie** (Mon) "Two Of A Kind" (1983)(Tue) Daffy Duck's Movie -- Fantastic Island", (1983)(Wed) "Where The Lilies Bloom" (1974)

(NICK) **Lassie**

(USA) **Heartlight City**

3:05 17 **Funtime**

3:30 5 **Fat Albert**

9 11 **NBA Basketball (Tue)**

23 **Westbrook Hospital (Wed)**

25 **Christmas At Penn State (Mon)** Great Chefs Of New Orleans (Wed) Alpine Ski School (Fri)

(SPN) **Looking East (Mon)** Chinese World (Wed) Holland On Satellite (Thu)

(ESPN) **NFL's Greatest Moments (Tue)** College Football Bowl Preview (R) (Wed) Top Rank Boxing (Fri)

(HBO) **Minors (Fri)**

(NICK) **Belle And Sebastian**

3:35 17 **Heckle And Jeckle**

4:00 2 **Blockbusters (Mon, Wed-Fri)**

3 **Dukes Of Hazzard**

5 **Woody Woodpecker And Friends**

5 12 **He-Man And Masters Of The Universe**

6 **He-Man And Masters Of The Universe (Mon, Wed-Fri)** College Basketball (Tue)

7 **Witney The Hobo (Mon, Wed-Fri)** College Basketball (Tue)

9 **Love Connection (Mon, Wed-Fri)**

11 **Diff'rent Strokes (Mon, Wed-Fri)**

23 **PTL Seminar**

25 **Sesame Street**

(SPN) **Chinese World (Mon)** Name Of The Game Is Golf (Wed) Real Estate Investment (Thu) Robb Report Exchange (Fri)

(SHOW) **Movie** (Mon) "Courage Of Black Beauty" (1957)

(SHOW) **Pinocchio's Christmas (Tue)** Faerie Tale Theatre (Wed, Thu) Righteous Apples (Fri)

(ESPN) **College Basketball (Mon)** Hang Gliding Around The World (R) (Wed)

(HBO) **National Geographic (Thu)**

(NICK) **You Can't Do That On Television**

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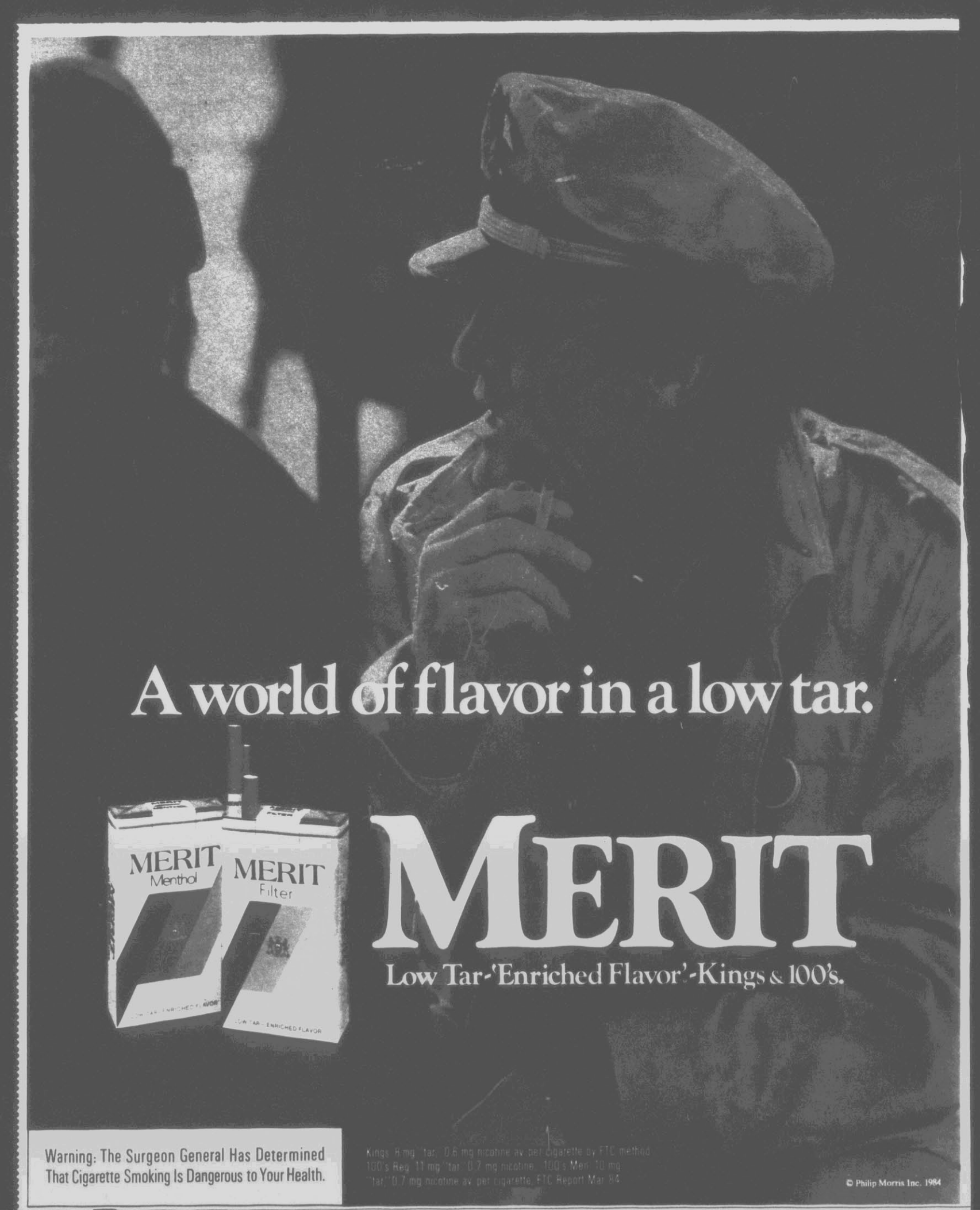
GREENVILLE, N.C.

INSIDE: DR. COLES ON HOLIDAYS / "DUNE'S" FRANK HERBERT ON GOOD AND EVIL

DECEMBER 23, 1984

Family Weekly

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FAMILY WEEKLY!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HEADLINERS

COBURN: PLAYING HARD TO GET

It's a fact of Hollywood that many established movie stars have the same disdain for TV work that Southern belles have for Yankees. Yet here is **James Coburn**, the latest film actor to go for the network TV gold; he'll star with **Glynnis O'Conner** in the TV movie *Sins of the Father* for a slightly sinful quarter of a million dollars. "It was tough to get him," says one insider. "On the other hand, there aren't too many movie studios looking for Jim Coburn vehicles."

CHARLES: AUTHORITY FIGURE

□

When your first name is **Prince** and your last name is **Charles**, people tend to be very cooperative. Take the BBC, which is reportedly giving the heir to the British throne unprecedented script approval on the biography of the late Lord Louis Mountbatten, Charles' godfather and great-uncle. The prince was also given veto power on the casting of Mountbatten — and gave the royal nod to **Nicol Williamson**. Further evidence that the sun hasn't set on the British Empire: **Princess Margaret** prompted the BBC to cast **Janet** (*Nicholas and Alexandra*) **Suzman** as Mountbatten's wife, Edwina. *Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy* will air in the Colonies (America, that is) early in 1986.

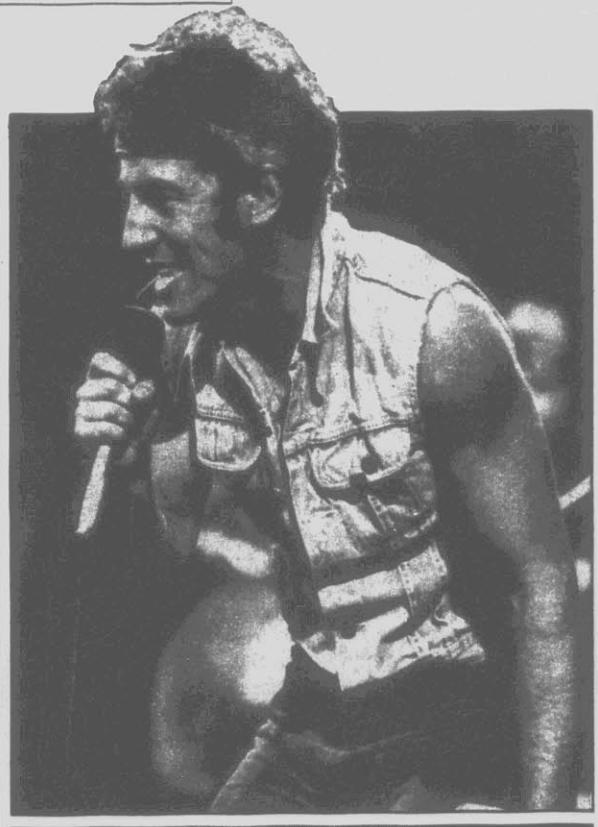
□

First there was **Superman**, the Comic Book, and then there was **Supergirl**, the Comic Book. Then there was **Superman**, the Movie, and, box office smashes being more powerful than a locomotive, the sequels. Now there is **Supergirl**, the Movie, starring **Helen Slater** as the lady in the cape. Slater had to do more changing for her role than she could do in a telephone booth, however. "I was put on a crash weight-gain protein thing," she says, to add 15 extra pounds to her 5-foot-8, 112-pound frame. "If you look at the comic strips, Supergirl is quite buxom, and I was lacking a bit there." Asked if her costumes were padded to give her as mighty a female figure as the manly **Christopher Reeve** cut as Superman, she says, evasively, "They never padded Christopher's muscles." Slater also had to dye her hair, normally light brown, to screaming blond, a change so shocking that "I put towels over all the mirrors. Having blond hair you're definitely noticed more. It's not anything about being attractive, it's just that your head is like a lightbulb."

SLATER: GIVE HER AN "S"

□

Bruce Springsteen attracts the WEIRDEST looking fans at his concerts. Why, at one stop on his recent tour, there was this dame in punky pants, leather jacket and a Day-Glo Dolly Partonesque wig styled in a mohawk spiked so high that fans seated behind her needed a periscope to see the stage. One concert-goer described this apparition as "either a Twisted Sister or a star of one of those punk rock videos." Well, close. It was **Elizabeth Taylor**, who was so caught up by the sounds of the boy from New Jersey that she remained on her feet swaying to the beat for the first two hours of the show. After an intermission repast of bologna and cheese sandwiches set up backstage for notable fans like Taylor and **Debra Winger**, it was back to the arena. But Liz decamped before the four-hour show was over. Perhaps the girl who WASN'T born in the U.S.A. just couldn't keep her wig up for another minute.



SPRINGSTEEN: BOLOGNA FOR LIZ

□

Hotel's **Shea Farrell** checked out politics before becoming an actor. (Funny, it usually happens the other way around.) Why the veto? "Politicians make so many promises that they must know they're not going to keep. When I was canvassing for president of the student body, I was making false promises, meeting people just for the sake of their vote, people I'd ignored for years." There was another reason, he admits. He didn't win.

FARRELL: ALSO RAN

□

By Joanne Kaufman. With Anita Summer and Sheila Sullivan in New York and Robert Windeler in Los Angeles.

Photos — Coburn: Eric Bouvet/Gamma — Liaison; Springsteen: © Nick Elgar/LGI; Farrell: Ellen Graham/Outline; Slater: D. Hartman/Outline; Prince Charles: © Photographers Int./Outline.

ON THE COVER: Christmas illustration by Bob Camp for Family Weekly.

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SEARCHING FOR — AND FINDING — HOLIDAY MAGIC

By Dr. Robert Coles

The Christmas I always think about when December 25 approaches seemed at the time not to have the makings of a very happy one for the family in Alabama that had invited my wife and me to visit. "Come say hello to Jesus on His birthday" was the way the invitation was put to us. It was 1962, and we were living in Georgia, studying social change in the deep South. We had traveled widely through the region and were especially involved with rural families in Alabama and Mississippi, both black and white.

When we received the invitation, my wife and I were reluctant. We would be forsaking a rather pleasant (and plush!) series of Atlanta Christmas parties — for what? We knew how impoverished life can be in certain parts of rural America, and we wondered, too, whether our presence on a holiday (and Christmas especially) wouldn't be a source of discomfort all around; these Yankee city folk standing out like sore thumbs on a day meant to be intimately familial. Moreover, we were white, and our would-be hosts were black. Again, the year was 1962.

Nevertheless, we decided to say yes, and two days before Christmas we drove to Winfield, Ala., northwest of Birmingham, to a small farm operated against great odds by this family for generations. We checked into a motel and went to see the family each day, including Christmas. I suppose it can be said skeptically, if not cynically, that we were travelers in search of new sights and experiences, and maybe a pair of workaholics, unable to stop our "social observation" even at Christmas.

No matter our failings or blind spots, or unwitting condescension or arrogance, we were treated by this family with great tact, courtesy, patience and generosity. They fed us well. They gave us what they'd made: delicious preserves, jellies, jams. Most important, they took us with them to church, where we sat with them through long hours of happy and hard praying. On Christmas Day, when we drove up to their spartan quarters (an outhouse visible to the side, the electricity weak and unreliable), we saw an enormous extended family standing in front of the house in two circles, the grown-ups forming a large outer circle, the many children forming the inner one. They were singing hymns, praying, thanking the heavens that Christ had been born — and they welcomed us to their midst. Later there was a simple but filling and delicious dinner (lots of homemade bread the major fare, along with vegetables) and more singing and speaking in praise of God. Finally, the time had come for the exchange of presents. There was no Christmas wreath or tree, no Christmas lights, no tinsel. I had been wondering if there *were* any presents — none were in sight. My wife and I had kept the ones we brought in the trunk of our car, waiting to give them at the very end of our stay, to avoid the possible embarrassment of their obvious monetary value. (Oh, the difficulties we mortals of various backgrounds can have with one another as we try to become friends!)

"It's time for us to give our Christmas love to each other," the old, stocky, wheezing yet strong-voiced grandmother announced. And then, like a ballet corps suddenly energized and set to perform, the two circles again were formed, while my wife and I were tactfully invited to sit on a nearby swing — a tight squeeze — and watch. What we saw is what I still see in my mind every Christmas, what I will never forget: each adult moving to kiss each child, all done in a carefully arranged sequence, from oldest adult to youngest child, down to youngest adult and oldest child. They kissed loud and long; they hugged; they said "Merry Christmas"; they thanked God for the gift of the baby Jesus. They then repaired to the kitchen for Coca-Cola, bottles and bottles of it, and more bread, and, for the children, licorice.

I tell this reminiscence because the simplicity, the dignity, the joy, the moral sincerity of this family is what the Christmas holiday was originally meant to signify for all of us — a time of humble pleasure in keeping with the humble ecstasy of that endlessly rendered ancient manger scene. I have no wish to romanticize poverty, not that of the family mentioned above nor that of any other hard-struggling family. But I also think we owe it to ourselves to remember that the first Christmas was one celebrated by some exceedingly poor people who had no particular interest in showering one another with gifts and more gifts — but who were essentially immersed in God's grace, something that doesn't come wrapped in colored fancy paper and tied in big flowery knots of ribbon. In that Alabama home, a family had remembered their Lord rather in the manner, one imagines, his own family and its friends had celebrated His birth almost two millennia ago in Bethlehem, as obscure a place in Rome's empire as the Southern countryside is in relation to our capital city of Washington, D.C. Moreover, that poor Southern family's members showed no sign of the "holiday blues" that so many of us have learned to expect in late December. The air resounded to their hymns and prayers — even as they exchanged not one tangible gift, in our usual sense of that word. (My wife and I drove off with our presents; we were, somehow, embarrassed to offer them.)

I know as a doctor that men and women can be well-to-do and well-educated, can have everything in the world, it seems, and yet go into bad slumps at Christmas. Many of us psychiatrists have tried to figure out the reasons for those "holiday blues," and our explanations make some sense. We note that all the hype and hoopla tend to set the stage for a later feeling of disappointment or disenchantment (the gap between expectation and reality), and that for individuals who are alone, or whose family life is troubled, the public spectacle of Christmas as a time of parents and children happily together only serves to emphasize their own predicament. Still, over the years I've noticed (and learned from my patients) that even in intact families, nicely settled in fine neighborhoods, a spell of irritability can descend at Christmastime — not to mention bouts of drinking and explosions of anger, spite, meanness. I have heard children from such homes say how much they welcome the prospect of Christmas (presents and more presents, lots of tasty food), but how much they also dread the holiday season (arguments between their parents, the effects of all that spiked eggnog on their elders, and on and on). Soon enough, the children tire of the toys and put them aside. It is almost as if Christmas is "over with."

On the other hand, among the affluent, Christmas can be a period of truly sustained human fulfillment — as it was in the Alabama home. I am thinking of one quite wealthy family in which the parents would each give their four children a single (usually expensive) present, and with it a personal, hand-written letter, full of affection and with a thoughtful comment meant to show appreciation of an accomplishment achieved, a deed done, during the preceding year. The children, I learned, saved those letters and tied them together with colorful string — a collective statement that the letters meant more to them, obviously, than any material gift.

When they were about 10 years old, the children began writing similar letters to their parents — who saved them as carefully as their four children did. What this family had was not only money and influence, not only a tradition of family church-going, but a continuing attachment between mother and father, and between each of them and each of their children. The family had learned to consecrate all this at Christmastime. They affirmed it directly, and in the lasting manner of words on paper. I compare in my mind the embraces of the Alabama family to the letters of the Northern one — and I see similar, simple renderings of holiday love.

The Christmas season, even amid secular consumerism, is supposed to be a time for family members to turn toward one another in grateful acknowledgment. I believe that many families find Christmas especially enjoyable because it gives them sanction to declare, once more, their true and deep commitment to one another. In those families whose members aren't able to do that, the consequence is a letdown when the great hope of a true and memorable coming together dissolves (no matter the material gifts exchanged) in the sinking recognition that such a moment has not been realized. But, in any family, one can never be sure what this or the next Christmas will be like. Even in homes where there are difficulties, the real magic of the holiday season can arrive out of nowhere, it seems, and some would say out of God's grace: a family suddenly brought together, at least for a while, by the best side of the holiday season — with its traditional emphasis on the importance of generosity in our lives, and generosity not only of the material kind. FW

Tim Grajek

Family Weekly Contributing Editor Robert Coles is a child psychiatrist and professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University.

SPECIAL REPORT

EATING TOO MUCH THIS SEASON? MAYBE NOT

By Diane Cole

If, like many Americans, you've been on a perpetual diet, take heed. Researchers are weighing new evidence that suggests that your age and shape might, and should, have as much to do with determining your "ideal" weight as any prescriptive chart tacked up in your doctor's office.

In fact, the charts themselves are under continual review. Just two years ago, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company revised its authoritative height and weight tables *upward*, establishing normal weights for most people that are slightly higher than those in the previous table, published in 1959. The study on which Metropolitan based its new charts tracked the medical histories of 4 million people for up to 22 years and correlated their weights with how long they lived.

Be careful: the insurance company emphasizes that the new charts give weights that are still well below what most people actually weigh. Frederic Seltzer, the Metropolitan Life actuary who was responsible for developing the new guidelines, says the message is clear: "Even though the charts went up, people should keep their weight down."

One still wonders, though: Why did the insurance company's preferred weights rise at all?

"You can't pin down the reasons, but it seems that this is a different generation," Seltzer says, "and I don't think that one should be surprised if there are changes over a period of time." Medical advances and nutrition as well as new emphasis on fitness and exercise (muscle weighs more than fat) may all have played some part in the shift toward higher acceptable weights.

Indeed, ideal weight has meant many things to many people through the years. Certainly Rubens' 17th-century celebrations of chubby, buxom women differed from the well-proportioned figures of Renaissance art. And what would Leonardo da Vinci say if he had Twiggy for a model? There's no doubt that fashion is fickle, an observation that leads Joseph J. Vitale, M.D., Sc. D., professor of pathology and community medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, to quip: "The blue jean is probably more responsible for thinness or fatness than any other gene."

But despite Metropolitan's cautious and responsible explanation of the meaning of its new charts, the American Heart Association (AHA) has strongly opposed them. They fear that many people will interpret the revised tables as permission to gain weight. "In a population in which obesity and cardiovascular disease are major health problems, it does not seem prudent to raise the limits for recommended weight until more data are available," advises W. Virgil Brown, M.D., chairman of the AHA's Nutrition Committee.

Frederick Lewis

The way we were, and the way we want to be now: Only a few pounds of difference, but what are the personal health implications?

And so the question remains: What weight is a healthy weight, neither excessively fat nor excessively thin? What should the bathroom scale read?

Reubin Andres, M.D., the clinical director of the National Institute on Aging, believes that the most desirable weight should be adjusted for age rather than frame size. In fact, after analyzing the data on which Metropolitan Life based its guidelines, Andres found that the new charts fit 40-year-olds fine, but allowed too much weight for 20-year-olds and too little for 60-year-olds.

The reasons are unclear, Andres says, but the data speaks for itself. "The lowest mortality occurs at different degrees of obesity for different ages," Andres claims. "The surprising aspect is that it seems to be all right, or at least not inappropriate, to put on *modest* amounts of weight as we age."

Andres is currently preparing new tables to reflect his findings. Meanwhile, he offers good news: "This terrible anxiety about having put on some weight since you were 20 years old is needless. You really don't have to get your weight back to what it was."

It's not only your age but your shape, too, that may make a difference in how your weight affects your health. The location of body fat may be more important than the amount of fat, says Ahmed H. Kissebah, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the General Clinical Research Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

> ***"It seems all right to put on modest amounts of weight as we age."***

Kissebah has found that women who are stout from the waist up run a greater risk of developing diabetes — and possibly high blood pressure and heart disease as well — than women whose fat is localized in their hips and thighs.

Men, too, should beware: Swedish studies show that men with pot bellies run higher risks of stroke or heart disease than men whose fat resides in their hips. And in this country, at least, most men tend to grow from the waist out.

Where your fat is located will also affect your weight-loss pattern. While belly fat is relatively easy to lose, fat cells in the lower body are very difficult to shed, because they grow in number rather than in size, as those in the upper portion of the body do. Kissebah says: "It's almost like the battle of Waterloo. The battle of losing weight is lost at the hips."

Therefore, don't feel it's your "fault" if your best efforts to pare down those hips fail. "Don't push too far," Kissebah advises dieters, especially women. "I am worried that if a woman goes to extremes in dieting, she will begin to lose weight from the muscles, including the heart muscle, and that could lead to serious problems."

Dieters in general may have another reason to rethink their strategies. Researchers have now come up with the "set-point theory." C. Wayne Callaway, M.D., director of the Nutrition Consulting Services at the Mayo Clinic, reduces this fascinating theory to this simple equation: "Animals and humans tend to maintain a weight within a certain range."

Experiments in which subjects were forced to overeat as well as ones in which volunteers agreed to starvation diets showed the same results: After their respective experiments ended, the overeaters had trouble keeping the extra weight on, and the undereaters had little difficulty in putting weight back on. They tended to return to their original weights — their own *set points*.

Don't let the set point discourage you, though. Andres' theories of weight change over the years indicate that even the set point may change with age. And more than anything, regular exercise may be the key to resetting the set point. However, to change your weight "for keeps," you probably have to alter your diet and exercise habits for keeps, too.

But since proper diet and more activity will harm few people, you might well wonder, what do you have to lose? As Callaway says, "At either extreme, too fat or too thin, the risk of dying is increased statistically. If you're naturally lean, there's no point in trying to fatten yourself up just to get within the Metropolitan Life tables!" But if you're *unhealthily* overweight, he adds, and particularly if you have a family history of heart disease and diabetes, slim down. FW

Diane Cole is a contributing editor of Savvy Magazine *who writes on literary, career management, and medical topics.*

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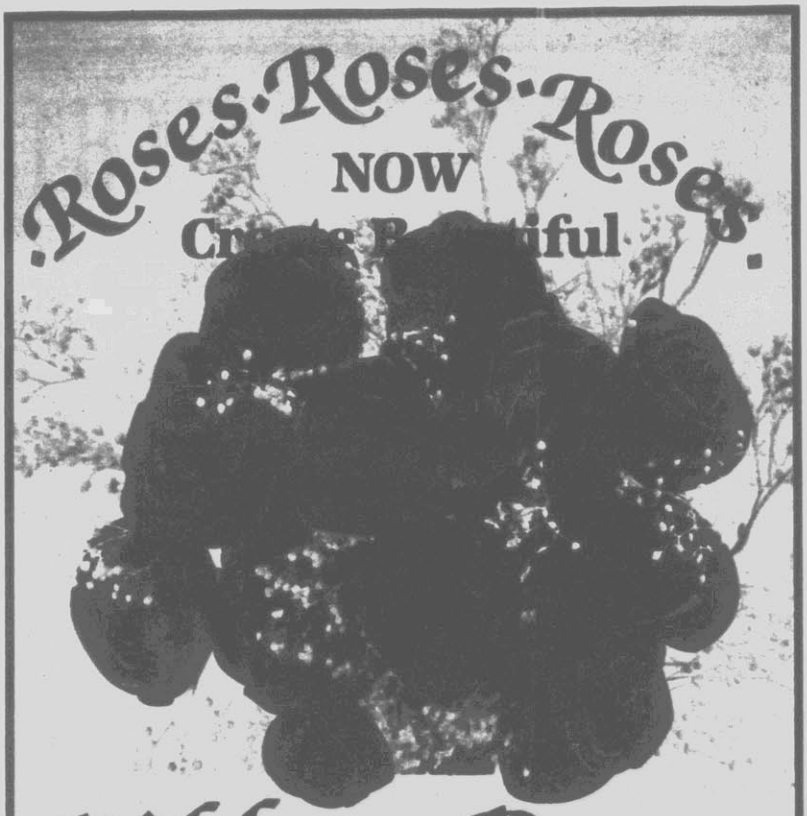

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HOLIDAY SPIRITS

HAVE A CUP OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

Americans love to celebrate Christmas. Heart-warming, convivial customs are still thriving in historic houses and restorations across our country today. A wonderful, beautifully illustrated cookbook has just been published that features these celebrations with detailed descriptions, Christmas sheet music, menus, recipes, and photographs in vivid color. Among the offerings you will find: An Early American Yuletide Feast, Christmas Dinner With Mark Twain, The Washington Dinner at Mount Vernon, Christmas at the Conner Prairie Settlement, and a Christmas Eve Reveillon, as celebrated at the Gallier House, New Orleans, La.

To help you get into a hospitable mood at your own house, here are a few cups of cheer — one of them non-alcoholic — from the pages of that cookbook: *An Old-Fashioned Christmas* (Harry N. Abrams Inc.)

EGGNOG

12 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup bourbon
1 cup cognac
3 pints whipping cream
½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
Nutmeg

1. Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick. Slowly add bourbon and cognac. Mix in cream and chill several hours.
2. Whip egg whites with salt until they stand in stiff peaks, then carefully fold into the egg yolk mixture. Top each serving with a grating of nutmeg. *Makes 40 servings*

MULLED CIDER

2 quarts cider
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
3 4-inch cinnamon sticks
2 teaspoons whole cloves
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Additional cinnamon sticks for garnish (optional)

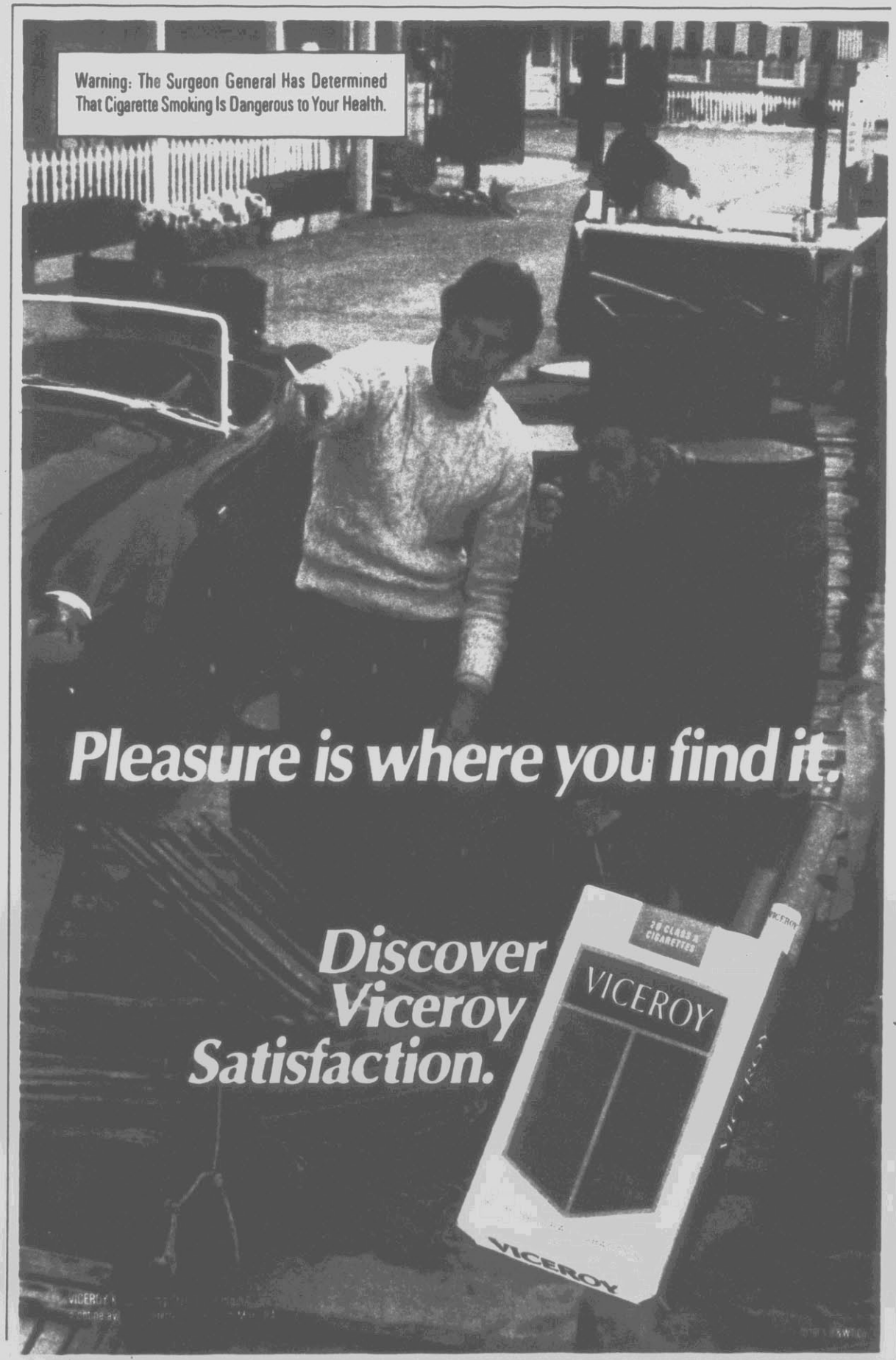
1. In large saucepan, mix all ingredients except cinnamon stick garnish, and bring just to a boil. Cool and strain.
2. When ready to serve, reheat and pour into cups. Garnish with cinnamon sticks, if desired. *Makes 16 (½-cup) servings*

WASSAIL

1 cup sugar
4 4-inch cinnamon sticks
3 lemon slices
½ cup water
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
6 cups dry red wine
1 cup dry sherry
Additional lemon slices for garnish

1. Make a syrup by boiling sugar, cinnamon sticks, and 3 lemon slices in ½ cup water for 5 minutes. Strain.
2. Heat but do not boil juices and wines. Combine with syrup, garnish with lemon slices; serve hot. *Makes 20 servings*

Note: Wassailing is an ancient English custom that has been revived in Colonial Williamsburg. The master of the English household drank the health of those present with a bowl of spiced ale, and each in turn after him passed the bowl along and repeated the Saxon phrase *Wass hael*, "Be whole," or "Be well." — *Marilyn Hansen*



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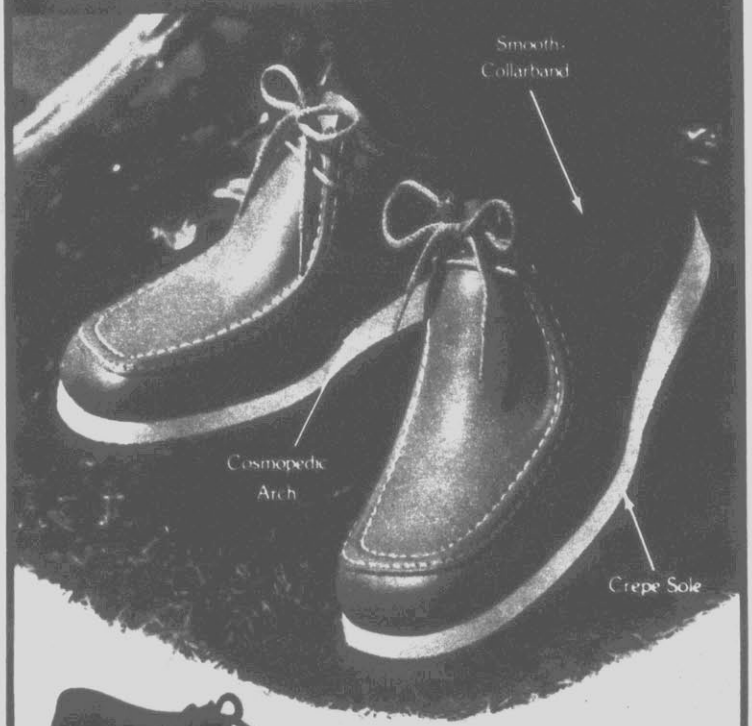

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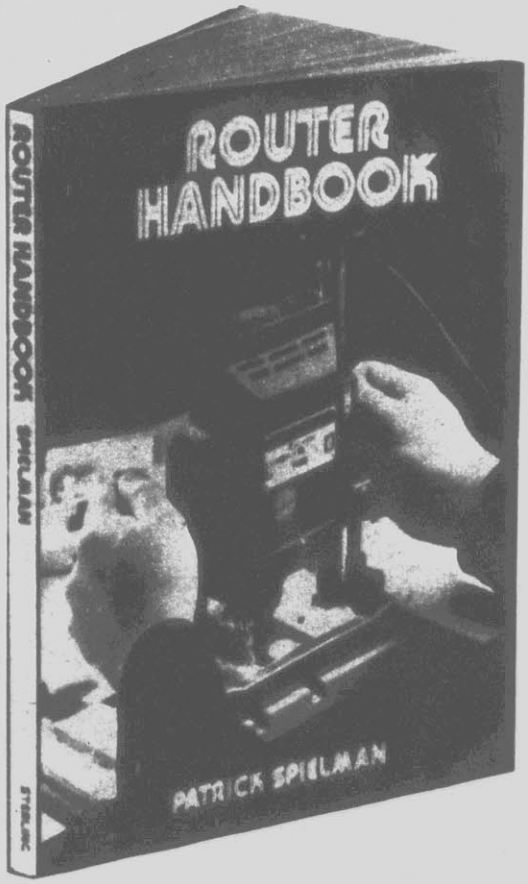

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MORAL PERSPECTIVE

HOW TO WIN THE BATTLE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL

By Frank Herbert

Because of the religious themes in my "Dune" novels, the most common questions asked of me are:

"Are you starting a cult? And if so, what is your religion?"

Herbert (r.) with Dune *director David Lynch*

The answer to the question about starting a cult is a flat "No!" I will elaborate on this later. But first I would like to discuss "my religion."

In many ways, I consider myself a religious person — a believer in the Golden Rule. As I told a graduating class at Seattle University, "If only one person in all of this world chooses to live by that rule — treating others as you would wish to be treated yourself — then this is a better world."

Each person has to make a personal choice on this issue, and there's no avoiding it. The decision must be made frequently, and this "battle between good and evil" never ends. I doubt it ever will end as long as there are human beings in our universe.

The most common excuse is to say someone else shaves a moral corner, so what you're doing is diluted by numbers. My response to this cop-out is to say, "All it takes is two people, each using the other as an excuse, and your society can degenerate into moral chaos."

Yes, there are people who will try to take advantage of you if you live this way. But they do more harm to themselves than they do to you. The real issue is personal happiness: that old cliche about looking at yourself in the mirror each morning. Are you happy with yourself? (Not self-satisfied! Never fall into that trap.)

It's my belief that humans are born with a natural curiosity. Watch a young child carefully, and you will see this natural curiosity at work in its most marvelous form. We are born questioning. Even if you presuppose a deity, *curiosity* came with the God-given egg and was designed to be used.

Behind my particular approach to the question of religion is a theory that we occupy a holographic universe. If you take a holographic photo plate and shatter it into bits, each bit projects the original photograph. According to this theory, every part of our universe contains the universe. An interesting implication arises from this:

It suggests that nothing is ever lost — no good nor evil, no joy nor pain, no happiness nor anguish. And that leads you directly back to the Golden Rule and the question of what you want to add to this cosmic hologram.

Now we come to the "cult" question.

An essential part of what I built into the "Dune" novels was the proposition: "Why do we follow charismatic leaders without question?" It seems obvious that the mistakes of the leader are amplified by the numbers who follow blindly. Why *do* we go to Jonestown?

This is a special pitfall in a democracy where demagogues can arise and tell you what you want to hear. The strength of democracy, however, is that we do have the right to question. That is a privilege we should guard with all of our might.

Certainly a major flaw of dictatorships, and especially of the Soviet Union, is that people are judged to be insane if they question their leaders.

The real issue is: How do we keep cool heads when we make our political decisions? And most essential: How do we provide ourselves with ways to make swift changes when we see that we have made hurtful mistakes?

You see, every time you raise a political or moral issue, you ask hard questions. And the answers are always up to you as an individual. FW

In 1965 Frank Herbert, a native of Tacoma, Wash., created a future universe in his novel Dune. *The book's worldwide following has eagerly awaited this month's release of the film version of* Dune. *The sixth book in the series,* Chapterhouse: Dune, *will be published by G.P. Putnam's in April 1985.*

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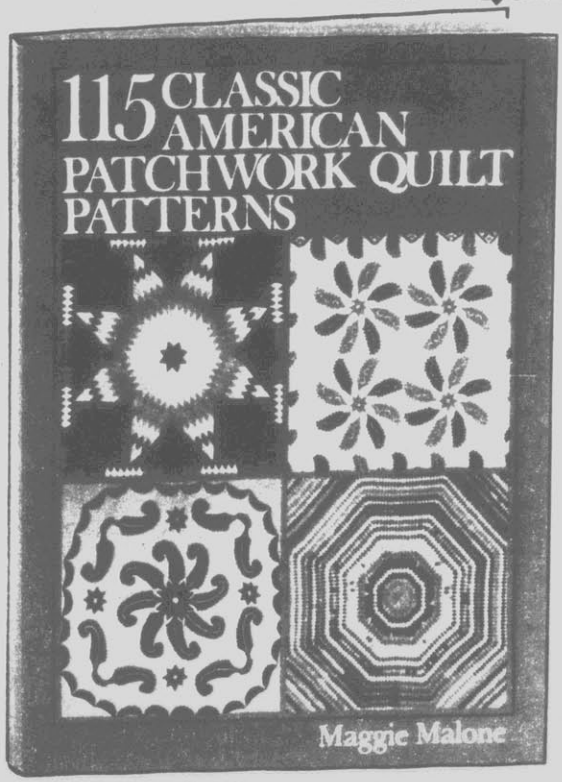
AMERICA'S GREATEST QUILTS



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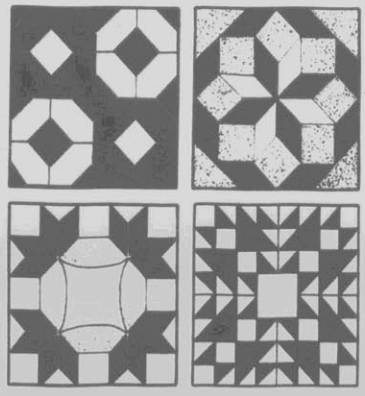

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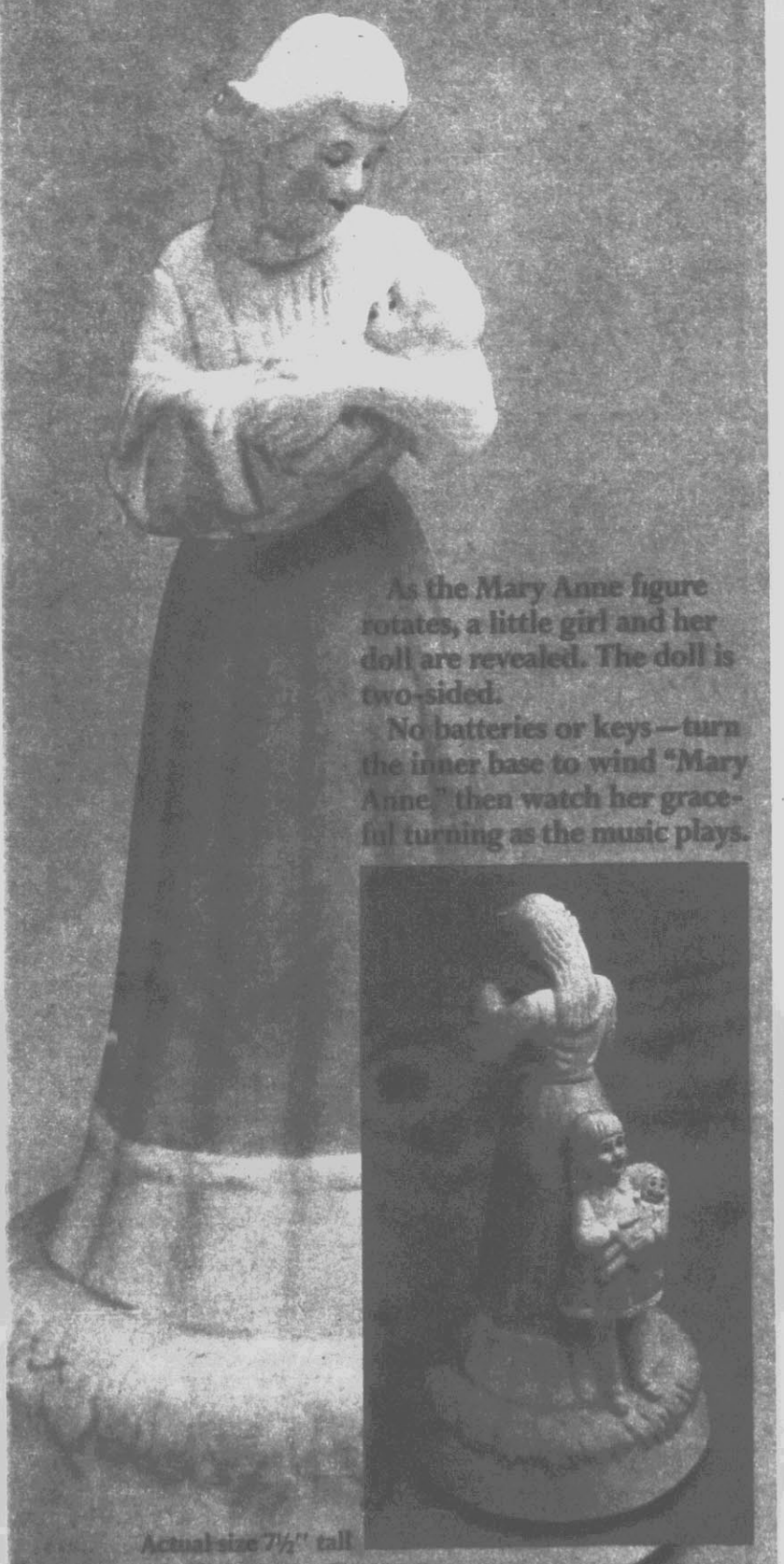
Mary Anne



As the Mary Anne figure rotates, a little girl and her doll are revealed. The doll is two-sided.

No batteries or keys—turn the inner base to wind "Mary Anne," then watch her graceful turning as the music plays.

Actual size 7½" tall

NOW EXCLUSIVELY FROM AMERICAN FAMILY THE UNIQUE MUSICAL DOLL, MARY ANNE, IN FINE HAND-PAINTED PORCELAIN

This genuine porcelain doll has a built-in musical movement. As it plays, the figure slowly *rotates*. Surprise! Mary Anne and her child are replaced by a little girl and doll, snuggled against the back of Mary Anne's gown. As the figures turn, the soft musical chimes play the well-known song, "Turn Around"—a perfect match.

Hand Painted Porcelain

Each musical doll is individually hand painted. The porcelain itself is first quality, snowy white under the delicate painting. The rotating musical movement is designed to last for years. No batteries needed.

The FIRST Limited Edition Musical Doll

"Mary Anne" combines *for the first time* two of the most-wanted collector's treasures—a porcelain *limited edition* doll and a *limited edition* music box.

Limited to one single firing period. After that, the molds will be destroyed and no more Mary Anne dolls will ever be made.

Dolls have been in the forefront of collecting news since a bisque-headed doll sold at a sedate Christie's auction a few months ago for $7,700 and another at Theriault's for $8,250.

You should understand, however, that we cannot promise or even infer that the value of Mary Anne will increase.

The Aristocrats of Dolls and Music

Of all dolls, porcelain dolls are the aristocracy. They have the greatest detail. They last the longest. Ultimately they have the most value.

Music boxes, similarly, have soared not only in value but in popular demand. Music box makers have trouble meeting the quotas they allocate to eager buyers. When an old music box comes up at auction, it brings a fabulous price. A simple old Polyphone box, which sold for "novelty" prices a few years ago, now lists for more than $3,200.

Combining a limited edition doll with a music box is a collector's *first*.

Adding to the uniqueness of "Mary Anne" is the music itself. The melody never has been heard in a musical movement; the gentle tones of the beautiful song are *only* in this one limited edition Musical Doll.

Mary Anne's Melody

Harry Belafonte's famous recording of "Turn Around," set in ¾ time has made it familiar to all:

Where are you going? My little one, Little one,
Where are you going? My baby, My own...
TURN AROUND, and you're tiny, TURN AROUND, and you're grown,
TURN AROUND, and you're a young wife, with babes of your own.

"Turn Around" has been played with one finger on the piano; it has been played by symphony orchestras. The clear notes of this beautiful waltz, from the built-in movement of the porcelain treasure, will have you humming and dancing in time to the music.

Certificate of Authenticity

Each doll includes a Certificate of Authenticity from the United States Gallery of Art.

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN!

Regular price in stores is $39.50

Limited time only: Astonishingly low direct price: **$19.95**
(+ $2.35 shipping)

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Box 21, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Please send me the **Mary Anne Doll** for only **$19.95** plus **$2.35** postage and handling. (U.S. currency only) NY and NJ residents add appropriate sales tax.

SAVE! Order two for only **$39.00** plus **$4.70** P & H.
SAVE MORE! Order three for only **$58.50** plus **$4.70** P & H.

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WHIZ QUIZ

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN JEALOUSY STRIKES

By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How prone you are to jealousy depends chiefly on whether you are "the jealous type," as it is commonly termed.
2. When jealousy strikes, the symptoms are purely emotional.
3. An unhappily married man is more likely to be jealous than the guy who is satisfied with his relationship.
4. The notion that a habitually jealous spouse will suspiciously observe everything his or her partner does is largely a myth.
5. Most people who get very jealous feel their reaction is normal and even a positive characteristic.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A team of behavioral scientists from Indiana University and Purdue University examined the responses of over 300 male and female subjects who were presented with four types of jealousy situations: romance (your spouse is having an affair); work: (someone gets the credit for your work); family relations (a brother or sister receives gifts and you don't); and social settings (a group does not include you in their activities). The scientists found that the details of one's involvement in relationships were much more important than personality characteristics in determining the intensity of jealous reactions. They also noted that subjects who were most deeply entangled in the relationships were most jealous.

2. *False.* Researchers at the University of California presented a series of jealousy-provoking situations to over 100 men and women who varied in both age and degree of sexual involvement. Their findings: the subjects claimed to have physical as well as emotional reactions to such situations. Most of the subjects associated extreme jealousy with feeling hot, nervous and shaky. They also reported experiencing a faster heartbeat and an empty feeling in the stomach. Typical *emotional* reactions included anxiety, fear of loss, pain, anger, vulnerability and hopelessness.

3. *False.* In a study titled, "Marital Satisfaction and Jealousy Among Men," researchers at the University of Southern Mississippi had 49 married men complete a questionnaire that measured a person's reaction to situations involving jealousy. They found that in *all* cases "higher marital satisfaction was associated with greater jealousy." The researchers reasoned that the more an individual values his marriage, the more protective he may be toward any perceived threats to that relationship.

4. *False.* Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health found that people suffering from pathological jealousy tend to be preoccupied with the belief that their spouses are sexually unfaithful, and will meticulously look for any signs of the suspected infidelity. Such individuals also experience an alternating cycle of rage and remorse. The researchers noted that jealous people, when enraged, often take out their frustrations in a physical way — smashing objects and even assaulting their spouses.

5. *True.* Researchers at the University of California found that jealous types consider their emotions to be either a normal reaction accompanying love, or an instinctive reaction to a threat. They are less likely to perceive it as a sign of immaturity or as a personal defect. Instead, they tend to see jealousy as a positive characteristic, even preferring their own partners to be more jealous.

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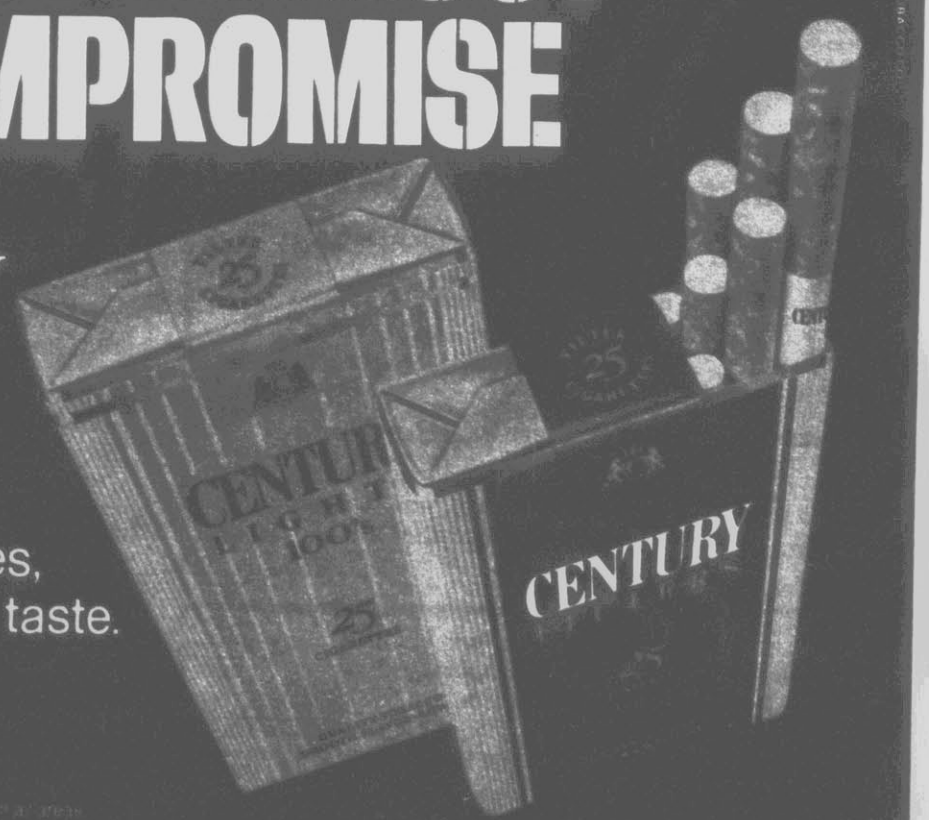
CENTURY

5 more per pack.

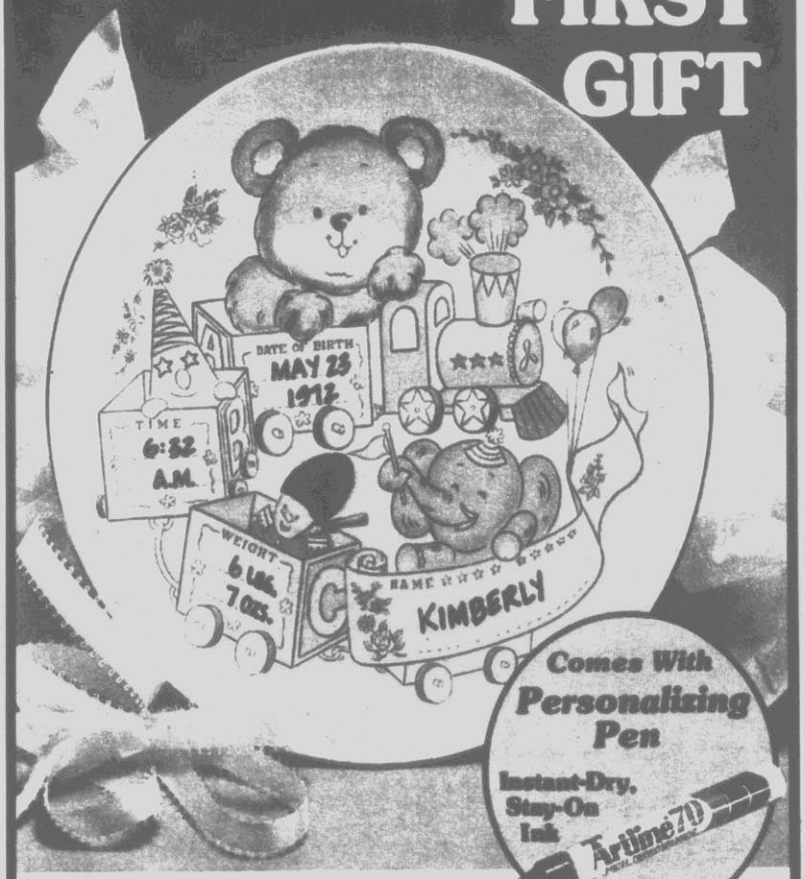
Always extra cigarettes, but not at the expense of taste.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Parents, Grandparents, Loved Ones:

BABY'S PERFECT FIRST GIFT



Comes With Personalizing Pen

Instant-Dry, Stay-On Ink

Artline 70

Personalized Plate With Name, Date of Birth, Time and Weight

Baby's first "choo-choo train," with room on each "coach" to add baby's name, date of birth, time of arrival and weight, now chugs along on a delightful, full-color Porcelain Plate. What a perfect gift for the darling child . . . or for baby's parents! Measures 8" from one side of its gold-toned border to the other.

Comes With FREE Pen - Order Today!

Comes with FREE Marker Pen with instant-dry, stay-on ink to personalize all the vital statistics. Ready to mount proudly on a wall (comes with hanger) for all to see or rest prominently on shelf. Order baby's perfect first gift today!

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SAVE! Order two for only $15.00 plus $2.50 P & H.

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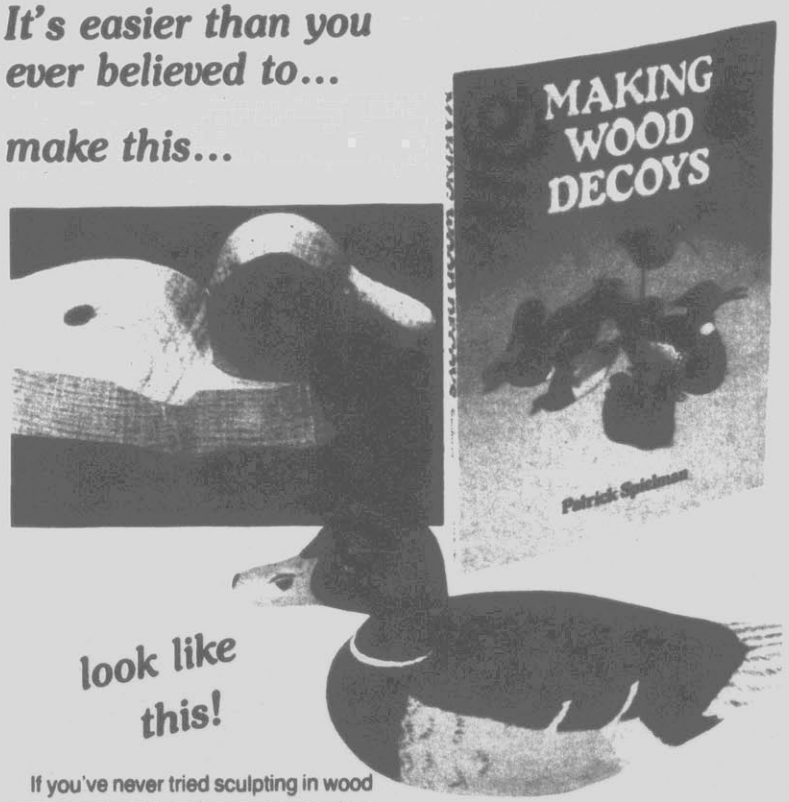
Beautiful Handmade Wood Decoys

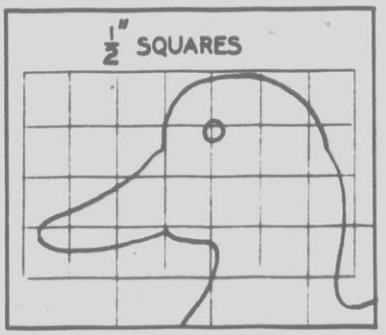
It's easier than you ever believed to...

make this...



look like this!

If you've never tried sculpting in wood before then you're in for a real treat when you open the pages of *Making Wood Decoys*. Included are over 200 photos featuring 24 easy-to-follow scaled patterns (including 15 duck decoys in full color) that teach you step-by-step how to make beautiful handmade wood decoys—dramatic sculptures for your family and friends to treasure. After all, for centuries, people around the world have marveled at the artistic beauty and skill conveyed by the decoy maker. And now, you can see for yourself how easy it is to join the ranks of these gifted individuals.



In his new book, *Making Wood Decoys*, author *Patrick Spielman* does masterful job teaching the techniques of decoy making. Page-after-page presents helpful insider's tips *plus* clear, concise illustrations featuring individual patterns used for many classic decoys. You'll learn: Which woods make the best decoys; how to design, copy and stylize; what basic tools and equipment to purchase; how to begin by making rough blocks; carving techniques; plus tricks on detailing, painting and finishing.

Making Wood Decoys guides the beginning woodworker and sportsmanhobbist from the very beginning stages—from selecting wood and shaping it—right up to and including the basics of feather carving, finishing and painting simple decorative decoys. The more skilled woodworker will find a host of projects to challenge his ability, imagination and ingenuity.

And, since most of the old, authentic decoys have long been snatched up at flea markets, antique shows and auctions, a whole new market has developed as collectors seek out recently carved items. Therefore, for many people, a delightful hobby has become a profitable source of extra income.

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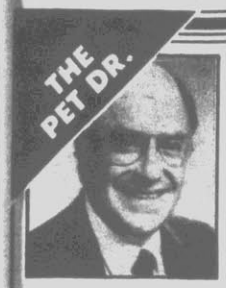


LEWIS BERMAN'S MONTHLY COLUMN

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT VET

I was a kid when I first decided to become a vet. It began when my Cocker Spaniel, Smokey, was sick from distemper, but after a visit to the doctor, he got better. In my eyes, that vet was magic. Today I'm considerably more humble about the veterinary profession.

As a pet owner, your job is to find a vet you can work with. For starters, don't wait to search for a vet when the animal is sick. My advice is to take it in for a general checkup as soon as you get it, even if it has already received its juvenile immunizations against such diseases as rabies and distemper.

In choosing a vet, look for quality care, and be just as demanding as if searching for a family doctor.

Tim Grajek

- Get at least two recommendations from your animal-loving friends and neighbors, or from your doctor, dentist or pharmacist — anyone whom you trust in the healing professions.
- Try to limit your search to a vet who practices in a convenient location.
- Check out the veterinarian's office carefully. Even before you get there, the phone manner of the receptionist or secretary will contain clues to the boss's personality: Is she friendly? Cooperative? Efficient? When you arrive, survey the waiting room: Is it clean and free of odors?
- Most important, do you find the vet easy to talk to? If not, move on.

New clients often come to me and complain, "My old vet didn't spend enough time with me and my pet." Don't feel cheated; you deserve a veterinarian who isn't always in a mad rush. And, crazy as this may sound, make sure he or she genuinely loves animals — at least as much as you do. One good test question: "Do you have pets of your own?" If the vet doesn't, ask, "Why not?" Does this person value peace, or privacy, more highly than pets? Then perhaps he or she isn't the vet for you.

Pets are generally proficient at sniffing out the vets *they* can work with. They're usually suspicious at first. Before beginning an exam, I try to touch the animal and talk to it in a friendly way. But a vet must be more than a nice guy. He also has to be available. When he's not, he must have excellent backup staffers. Most animal hospitals have round-the-clock phone answering services and a vet on duty for emergencies 24 hours a day.

What else should you get for your money? Even on a routine basis, you want your pet to receive the most thorough care. Every time you bring the animal in, the vet should give it a complete exam. He should look into the animal's eyes and ears, check its teeth, mouth and throat, clip its toenails if necessary, and record the animal's weight, skin and coat condition.

Frightened cats are generally more difficult to care for than dogs. Today, though, tranquilizers such as acepromazine can be safely administered, either orally or by injection, to help the cat relax. For people with a highly excitable pet, we hand out acepromazine pills to be administered by the owners at home so that by the time the animal arrives for its appointment, it has settled down.

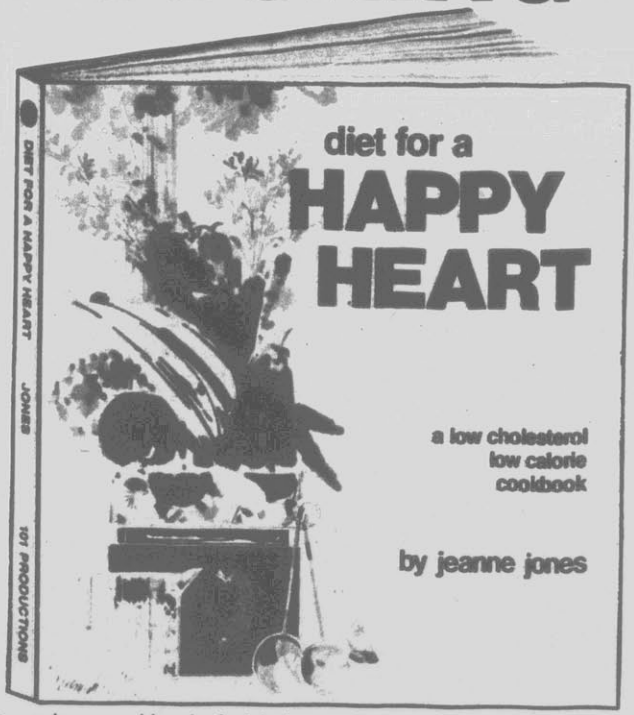
There are no secrets to building up a good veterinary practice. You have to love your work. I'll never forget my first year of practice. Late one night I was called to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City to examine a Schipperke named Pepe who had suddenly collapsed in a dead faint because, I discovered, he had epilepsy. Pepe's owner was Cole Porter.

In Manhattan, where there are as many stars as there are potholes, my practice suddenly became glamorous as well as hectic. It was back in the '60s that a cute little Pekingese dog was brought to me by a hat designer at Bergdorf Goodman's named Halston Frowick — today known as the world-famous fashion designer "Halston." He's still my client. In 1966, Joanne Carson (Johnny's second wife) came in with her two Yorkies, Fluffy (the dog was in heat) and Muffin (a case of earmites).

But to my mind, the true stars are the pets. It's a challenge to try to gain their trust with patience and a pat on the head. But you know what's the most fun about being a vet? You get to hug your clients. FW

Lewis Berman is the founder of the Park East Animal Hospital in New York City and a board member of the Ethics Committee of the New York Veterinary Association.

LOW CHOLESTEROL COOKING



Here is a cookbook that belongs in ***every*** home. In ***your home.*** Because this book will show you how to cook the foods you like ***without unhealthy levels of cholesterol and fat!***

You'll be able to eat foods you usually don't associate with a low-cholesterol diet. Foods like Mushroom Omelette, Caesar Salad, Roast Beef Hash, Sourdough French Toast, Monte Christo Sandwich, Steak Tartare, Pot Roast, and even Strawberry Shortcake! Choose from over 165 different low-cholesterol recipes for breakfast treats, lunches, snacks, sauces, salads, soups, dinner entrees, desserts and more!

These aren't just low-cholesterol dishes. Each and every one is a low-calorie dish as well. And you also get two full weeks of diet menus—a 1000 calorie-a-day plan and a 1500 calorie-a-day plan. But no matter which plan you follow, you never eat more than 200mg. of cholesterol a day. That's well within the limits recommended by the *American Heart Association.*

Think about it. You get over 165 low-cholesterol, low-calorie recipes for the foods you like. That's why we call this book DIET FOR A HAPPY HEART. Put your order in the mail today!

PROTECT YOUR HEART!

A widely-publicized 10-year, $150 million study sponsored by the federal government has shown that the risk of heart disease is directly related to the level of cholesterol in the blood. Why take needless chances? Start cutting back on cholesterol today!

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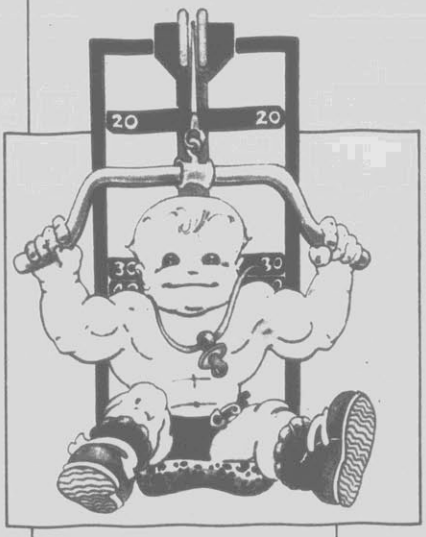
WHAT IN THE WORLD

BY MARION LONG



Pat Redding

FROM CALIFORNIA

A PLACE FOR BABIES TO SHAKE THEIR BOOTIES

And after the obstacle course we'll work with balls or pull-up exercises and finish with 'parachute time.' " Is this the curriculum for USAF flight training? No, it's Gymboree, a program of "non-competitive playtime" in which parents join their 3-month- to 4-year-old children for exercises and games that help develop their bodies *and* minds.

Karen Anderson, who is the vice president of Gymboree, holds an M.A. in educational psychology. She maintains that in the very early years, children learn primarily through play. "Fifty percent of the groundwork for learning is laid in the first four years of life. Real learning happens through self-exploration at that age, through taking in information via the senses and developing self-confidence."

There are 200 Gymboree centers in 23 states. Should you and your baby want to get physical, call (415) 692-8080.

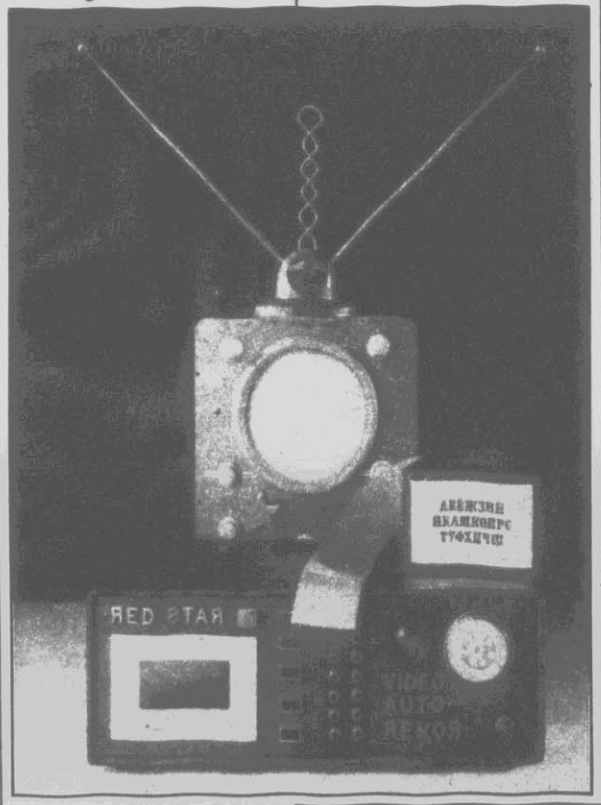
ALSO FROM CALIFORNIA

ADDING WEIGHT TO BEAUTY

You'll never see Robert Redford — or for that matter, Matt Dillon — riding off into the sunset with a 200-pound woman," observes Carole Shaw, editor in chief of *Big Beautiful Woman* (*BBW*), a fashion magazine for women size 16 or larger. "Nor do you ever see a large woman who is involved in a hot love affair or even has a flat tire in an 'interesting situation.' "

In order to dispel the myth of the big woman who "just sits around in a muumuu shoving candies into her face," the Southern California-based *BBW* has organized its own movie and TV production company, which will develop projects featuring large people in roles other than the usual neurotic or "funny fat person" stereotypes.

Shaw cites the 30 million large American women as the initial audience for *BBW*'s projects. With numbers like that, *BBW* should pull some weight.



BIRTHDAYS

(All Capricorn) **Sunday:** Jose Greco 66. **Monday:** Ava Gardner 62. **Tuesday:** Barbara Mandrell 36, Sissy Spacek 35, Cab Calloway 77. **Wednesday:** Steve Allen 63, Alan King 57. **Thursday:** Marlene Dietrich 83. **Friday:** Maggie Smith 50. **Saturday:** Mary Tyler Moore 47, Jon Voight 46, Gelsey Kirkland 32.

FROM THE MIDWEST

GANGING UP ON THE PAST

Here's a new one. Class Reunion Inc. of Skokie, Ill., founded by Shell and Judy Norris, is in the business of staging — and stocking — high school class reunions.

It seems that the ol' gang sometimes needs a gentle nudge to get together again. Sometimes a not-so-gentle nudge. The Norrises have managed to persuade folks to make the trip back home from as far away as Saudi Arabia and Israel.

What's in it for the Norrises? A cool $2.50 for each reunioneer that they recruit for the affair. But aside from the money, insist the Norrises, they love to get people back in touch. "Seeing people together again is like watching people greet friends at the airport," says Shell. You old softie, you.

BACK IN THE USSR

IN VIDEO VERITAS

Quick! Take your video cassette recorder and destroy it! Phew! Just in time. According to *Sovietskaya Kultura*, a newspaper in the Soviet Union, "video is used [in capitalist countries] to enslave man spiritually" and to "manipulate people's thoughts."

In Russia, however, the VCR is used for more, uh, elevated purposes. According to *Business Week*, the USSR has begun to manufacture its own brand of the machines — at a rate of about 75 a month — and the first of the video tapes available to Soviet audiences will be "The White Sun of the Desert," a *thrilling* propaganda piece about the Red Army's struggle with Central Asian "counter-revolutionaries" in 1933. Wonder how it ends.

NEXT WEEK IN FW

• Meet Mr. True Grit: Barry Goldwater, everybody's favorite conservative, gets the royal treatment from syndicated TV show host and newspaper columnist William F. Buckley Jr. Turning 76 on Jan. 1, Goldwater is, writes Buckley, feistier than ever.

Vincent Waller

BOOKMARKS

What is America reading these days? To find out, we called the Fletcher Free Library in Burlington, Vt. Here are ten of their most popular books:

- . . . *And Ladies of the Club*, by Helen Hooven Santmyer
- *Crescent City*, by Belva Plain
- *First Among Equals*, by Jeffrey Archer
- *The Fourth Protocol*, by Frederick Forsyth
- *Full Circle*, by Danielle Steel
- *God Knows*, by Joseph Heller
- *The Haj*, by Leon Uris
- *Lincoln*, by Gore Vidal
- *The Talisman*, by Stephen King and Peter Straub
- *Wheel of Fortune*, by Susan Howatch

Model: Jim Wilson, Photo: Carl Waltzer

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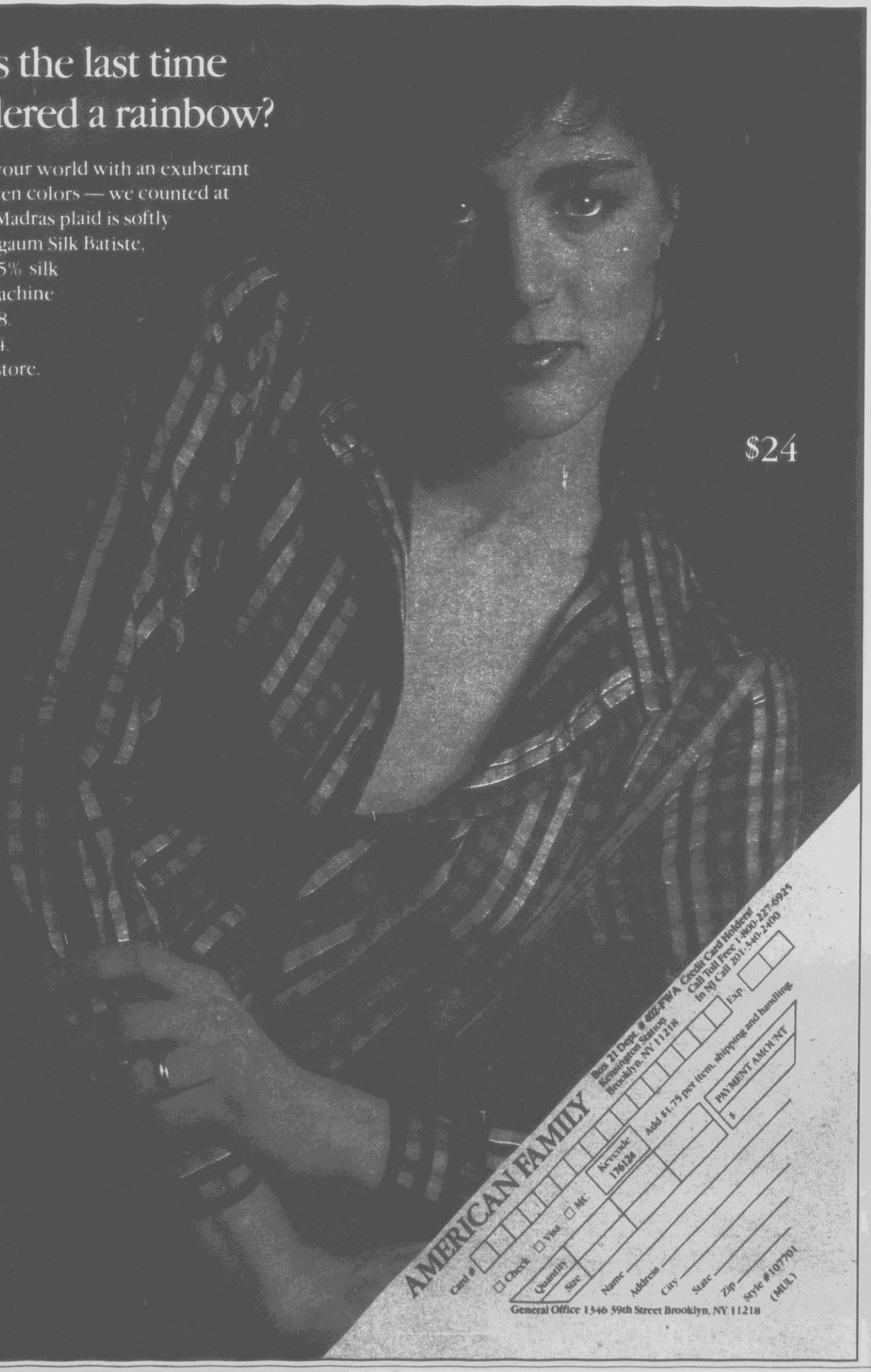
Chairman Emeritus, Morton Frank

When was the last time you ordered a rainbow?

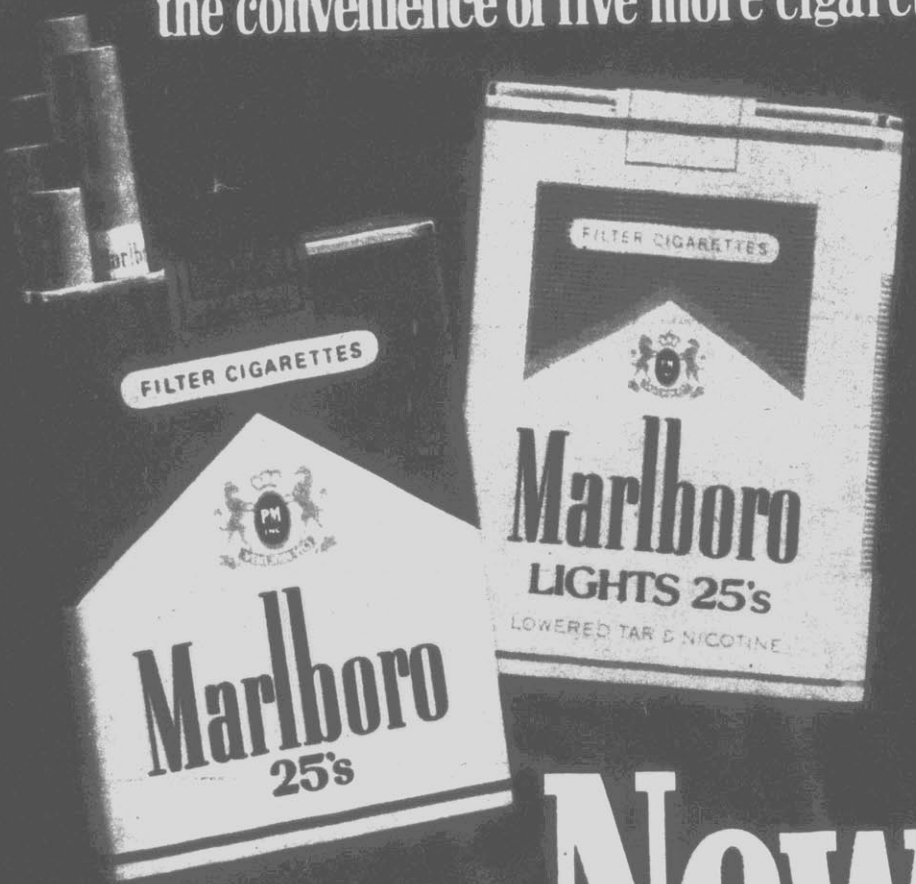
This season, color your world with an exuberant pizzazz of handwoven colors — we counted at least nine! Vibrant Madras plaid is softly man-tailored in Belgaum Silk Batiste, an artful blend of 55% silk and 45% cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 4-18. Style #107701. $24. Unavailable in any store. Yours, with a full money-back guarantee, and complimentary silk-care guide.

AMERICAN FAMILY
presents
ROYAL SILK



Style #107701

For smokers who prefer the convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.



Now, famous Marlboro Red and Marlboro Lights are also available in a convenient new 25's pack.

New Marlboro 25's

Available in limited areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg. tar, 0.7 mg nicotine. Kings: 17 mg. tar, 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

NEWS
FEATURES
SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1984

PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE

Henry

by Don Trachte

Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shade is different. 2. Paper is moved. 3. Hair is different. 4. Santa is reversed. 5. Spectacle legs are missing. 6. Hassock is missing.

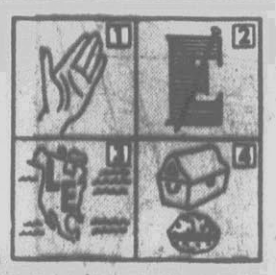
Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **TREE-LINED!** Picture clues to the names of four well known trees are given at right. Name No. 1 has four letters, No. 2 has four letters, No. 3 has five letters, and No. 4 has eight letters.

How quickly can you identify each of the four trees?

1. Palm. 2. Pine. 3. Maple. 4. Chestnut



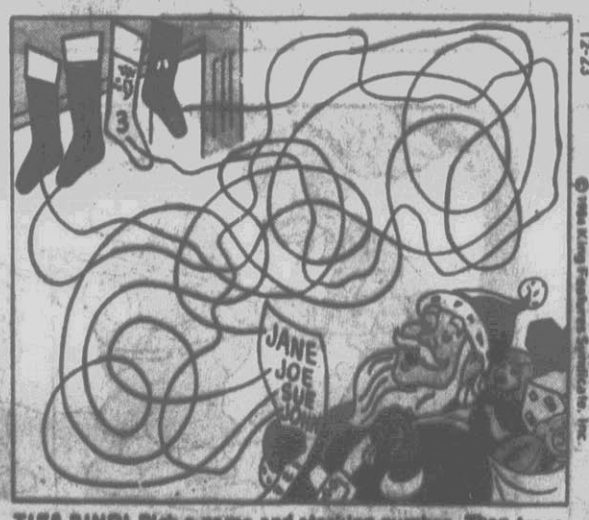
● **HQ DOWN!** How did Kriss Kringle land in the fireplace? With a Kriss-endo. Who goes "Ho, ho, ho; ha, ha, ha"? Santa being tickled. What did the hanky say to the nose? "Sneezin's greetings."

IT'S A MOVING EXPERIENCE

Arrange 10 coins in three straight lines of four coins each as in the diagram above. Now then, it is possible to remove one of the coins, move one other, and still have three straight lines of four coins each. How's it done?

Remember, the idea is to remove one coin, move another, and still have four coins in three lines.

Give up? The answer is ridiculously simple — when you know it, of course. Just remove coin 8, for instance, and move coin 9 one place to the left.



TIES BIND! Pick a name and stocking number. Then trace through lines to see if you have connected the right pair.

REAL DOLL! Apply crayons or colored pencils neatly to the numbered segments of the sketch above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. purple. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

S P A R K L E S

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Puzzle originally from Mad.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BUD BLAKE 12-23 © 1984 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: "FELLOW KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE," DECLARES PRINCE VALIANT. "WE HAVE HEARD TALL TALES AND NIMBLE WORDS FROM THE VIKINGS ABOUT CLEVERNESS. AND PERHAPS THEY ARE OUR EQUALS. BUT WHAT ABOUT STRENGTH? ON THIS SCORE NO MEN RIVAL KING ARTHUR'S KNIGHTS. ONCE THE KING OF THE VISIGOTHS MADE THIS CHALLENGE:

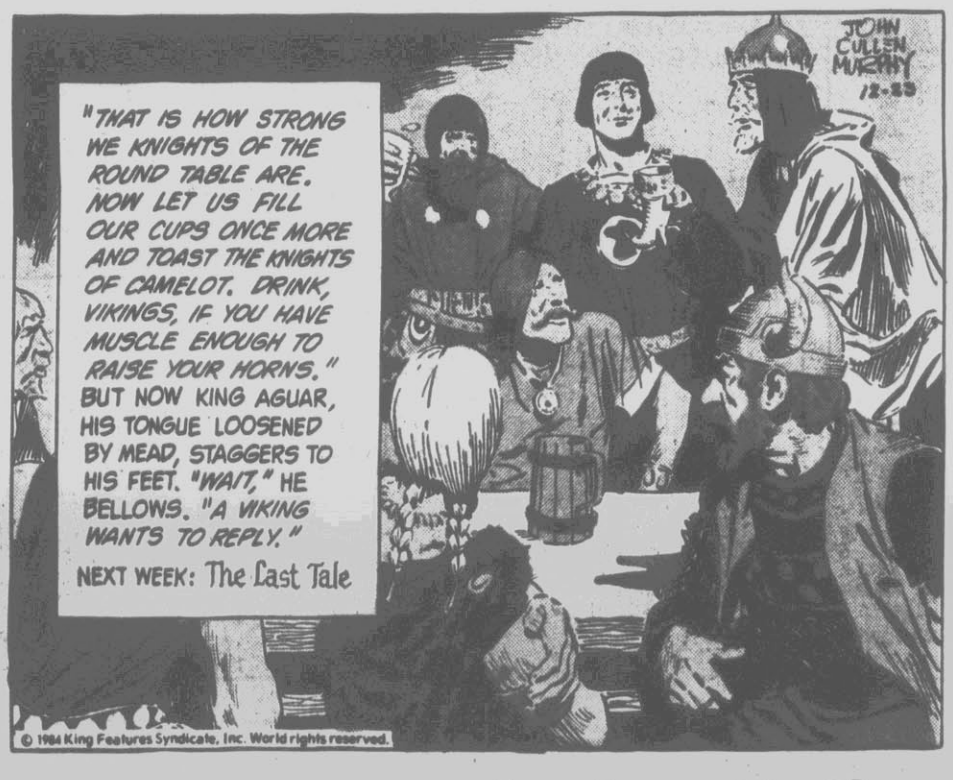
"'TEN OF MY MEN AGAINST TEN OF YOUR KNIGHTS IN A TUG OF WAR. WE WILL STRING A STOUT ROPE BETWEEN EUROPE AND AFRICA.'

"AT THAT TIME THE PILLARS OF HERCULES WERE NOT SO CLOSE. THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE TOOK UP THEIR GROUND IN SPAIN. THE VISIGOTHS DUG IN ACROSS THE WATER IN AFRICA. THE CONTEST BEGAN. GREAT WERE THE GROANINGS AND TAUT WAS THE ROPE.

"WE DID NOT KNOW THAT THE VISIGOTHS HAD TIED THEIR END AROUND AN OLIVE TREE AND GONE AWAY TO MAKE MERRY. WE PULLED AND PULLED. SO STRONG WERE WE THAT BIT BY BIT WE DREW SPAIN CLOSER TO AFRICA. BUT BEFORE THE CONTINENTS TOUCHED.....

".....THE TREE CAME UP BY ITS ROOTS... BUT FOR THAT, THE 'INLAND SEA' WOULD BE A BRINY LAKE, AND NO SHIPS COULD GO IN OR OUT.

2498



PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

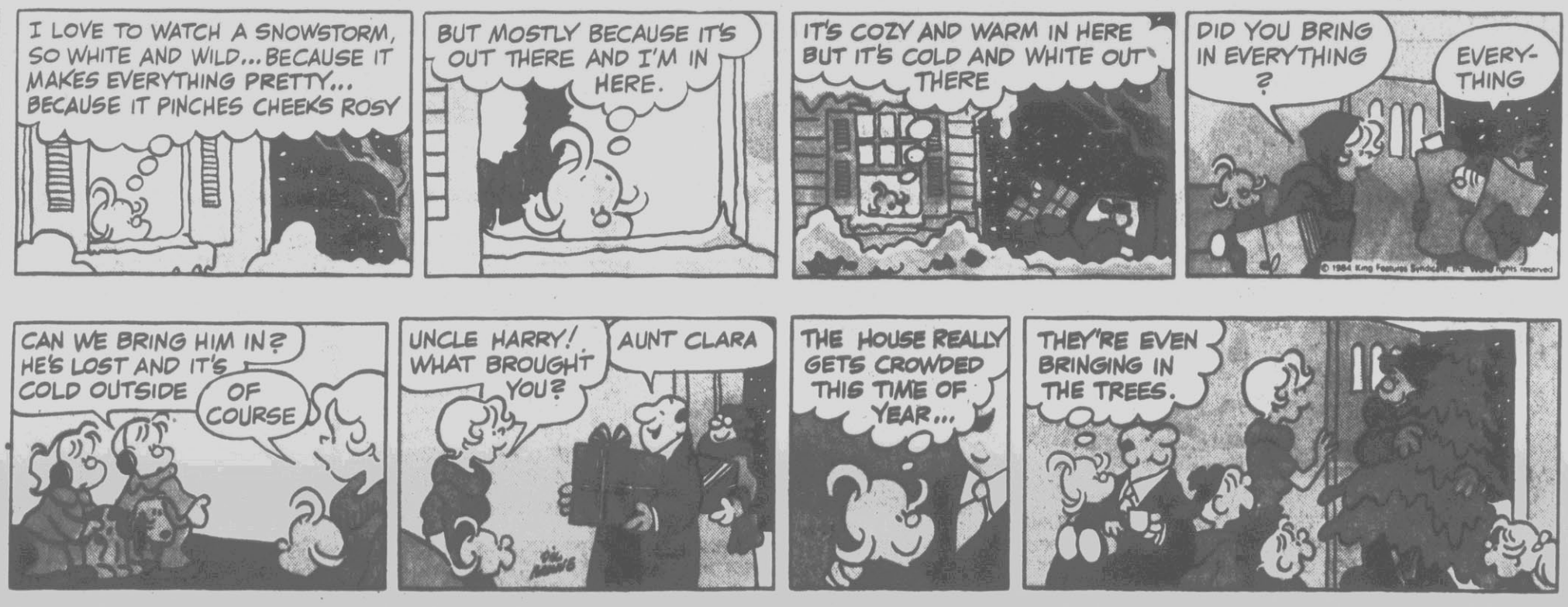
Archie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly
LOOK, GUYS! ANOTHER BONUS FROM MY FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAM!! I CAN FLY 10,000 MILES FOR FREE!
WHOOPEE.
SO YOU NAVIGATE BY THE STARS?
NO.
BY THE CARS.
WE FOLLOW THE HEADLIGHTS TO THE SHOPPING MALLS.
BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU ARE?..
IT'S EASY.
I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHERE WE ARE BY THE PRESENTS SANTA DROPS OFF.
SEE?...WE MUST BE OVER IRAN...
TO THE IRANIAN

HAGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR... 100 THINGS TO DO... A HOUSE TO BE SCRUBBED...
WOOD TO BE STACKED... GLØG TO BE MIXED...
THE TREE IS ALWAYS TOO TALL!
THE TABLE IS ALWAYS TOO SHORT!
WE ALWAYS RUN OUT OF WRAPPING PAPER!
THERE'S ALWAYS THE LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING... ALWAYS WE FORGET THE SWEET POTATOES
IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME—YEAR AFTER YEAR...
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!
DIK BROWNE 12-23

TANK McNAMARA
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds
YOU KNOW, THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR THAT NO ONE'S DROPPED AN ORNAMENT, AND TANK HASN'T JUMPED ON THE TREE, TRYING TO RECOVER THE FUMBLE.
YAAAAAA!!!!
CRASH!
TINKLE TINKLE
NOW IT REALLY FEELS LIKE CHRISTMAS...
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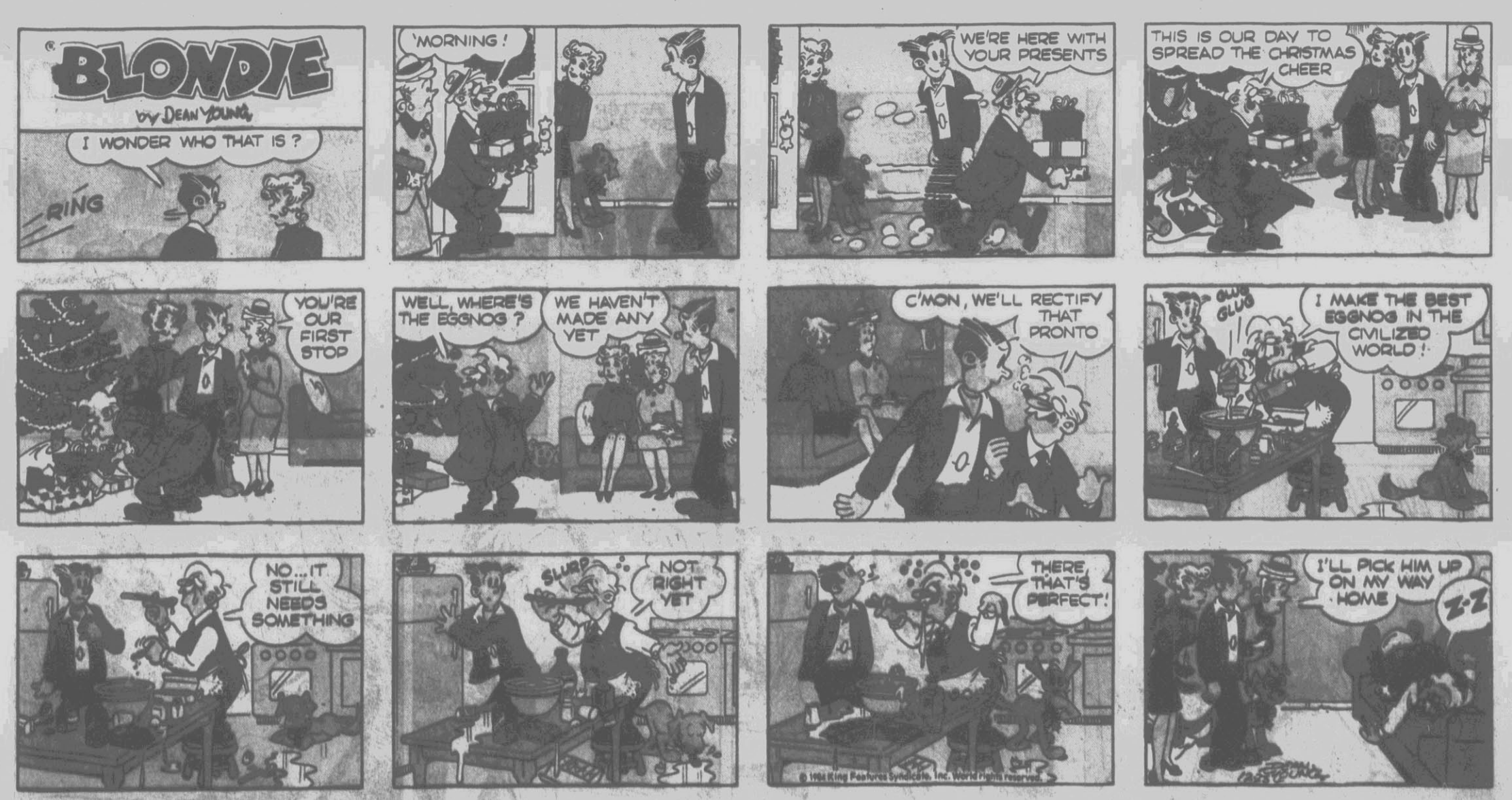
BLONDIE
by DEAN YOUNG
I WONDER WHO THAT IS?
RING
'MORNING!
WE'RE HERE WITH YOUR PRESENTS
THIS IS OUR DAY TO SPREAD THE CHRISTMAS CHEER
YOU'RE OUR FIRST STOP
WELL, WHERE'S THE EGGNOG?
WE HAVEN'T MADE ANY YET
C'MON, WE'LL RECTIFY THAT PRONTO
GLUG GLUG
I MAKE THE BEST EGGNOG IN THE CIVILIZED WORLD!
NO... IT STILL NEEDS SOMETHING
SLURP
NOT RIGHT YET
THERE, THAT'S PERFECT!
I'LL PICK HIM UP ON MY WAY HOME
Z-Z
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LET'S SEW

621

621 — Stripes accent lacy yoke of this 2 color pullover. Crochet in pattern stitch of synthetic worsted and mohair blend. Sizes 8-14 incl. . . . $2.75

7028 — Crochet boy-girl visor caps (with or without ear warmers) and long scarfs of synthetic worsted. Directions for set, cap S, M, L . . . $2.75

9310
6-20

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THE DRAPED CHEMISE

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GLAMOROUS SET

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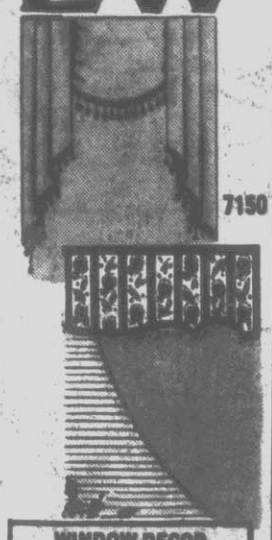
9472
6-20



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7028	☐
9310	
9472	
7150	☐

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