Furman 17
E. Carolina 10

N. Carolina 31
Virginia 6

Wake Forest 10
S. Carolina 7

Duke 28
N.C. State 14

Maryland 20
Clemson 0

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through Monday. Highs around 50. Lows tonight in the 30s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 273 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1976 126 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina University lost its second game of the year Saturday to Furman. See B-1 for details.

At Least 338 Face Execution If State Laws Are Constitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 338 persons face execution under the laws of 14 states which various legal experts both for and against capital punishment believe have a chance of passing the constitutional tests set down by the U.S. Supreme Court last July.

Officially, another 59 persons are sentenced to die in the United States under laws which are constitutionally questionable under the Supreme Court's rulings.

Four others, two each in Utah and Alabama, are expected to receive life sentences under death penalty laws that have been replaced since their death sentences were handed down. Mississippi has ordered new sentencing hearings for 19 persons, who are not counted among the 338.

The figures were gathered by UPI bureaus across the country from state prison officials. Attorneys general in several states were asked if they believe their laws are constitutional.

All the states listed as having laws likely to withstand court tests also are based on a comparison by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which brought the July Supreme Court test cases. The high court approved the laws of Georgia, Texas and Florida, and struck down those in North Carolina in Louisiana.

When the high court ruled, North Carolina had the highest number of persons facing death — 121. The state supreme court is now converting those to life sentences.

Florida now heads the list of states with death penalty laws likely to withstand the Supreme Court's test. It has 80 persons on death row. California, with 66, including two women, is next, followed by Ohio (61) and Texas (42).

Here is a state-by-state rundown on the status of capital punishment among those states which had capital punishment laws when the Supreme Court ruled:

Alabama: Four men are officially under sentence, but two of them were convicted under an 1862 law and their sentences are expected to be commuted. The two others were sentenced under a new law similar to Georgia's. The Alabama Supreme Court has yet to rule on either law in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision.

Arizona: 13 on death row. The state high court has yet to rule, but both the LDF and the state attorney general believe the law will be upheld.

Arkansas: In October the Supreme Court sent this law back to the state court for another look. Six men are on death row, and observers believe the Arkansas court can interpret the law to uphold it.

California — 66 on death row. The California Supreme Court struck down an earlier state statute before the Supreme Court decision. The LDF says the new law is similar to those upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but the state supreme court has yet to act.

Colorado — 3 on death row. The law is expected to be upheld.

Connecticut — Has a death penalty law similar to Texas, which was upheld. But no one has been sentenced to die under the statute in years.

Delaware — 10 persons were on death row before the state supreme court struck down the law this fall.

Florida — 80 sentenced to die under a law specifically upheld by the Supreme Court.

Georgia — 35 on death row under a law specifically upheld by the Supreme Court.

Illinois — Struck down by the state supreme court prior to July's decision.

Indiana — 8 formally facing death, but the state law probably is unconstitutional as it stands. The legislature is expected to enact a new law next year.

Kansas — None on death row. Statute probably unconstitutional, but legislators plan to consider revisions.

Kentucky — The state supreme court struck down the law with three on death row after the Supreme Court acted. Special legislative session is expected to consider a replacement law.

Louisiana — Specificially struck down by the Supreme Court. New law passed, none sentenced yet.

Maryland — Struck down by the state's highest court last week, resentencing the one death row inmate to life in prison.

Massachusetts — Struck down by state courts before the Supreme Court decision.

Mississippi — State high court upheld the death penalty law, but using its rule-making power ordered sentencing hearings at the trial court stage for the 19 persons on death row to comply with the Supreme Court decision.

Missouri — Law struck down in lower courts, awaiting state supreme court review. None on death row now and law probably is unconstitutional.

Montana — 5 on death row now with no current challenge to the state law pending at the Montana Supreme Court. The LDF lists it as similar to the Texas law.

Nebraska — 5 facing death under a statute whose consitutionality has been argued before the state supreme court but not decided. Likely to be upheld.

Nevada — 3 on death row with challenge pending in state supreme court. Law likely to fall.

New Hampshire — Like Connecticut, New Hampshire has had a death penalty law on the books for years but no one has been sentenced under it for at least a decade. Gov. Meldrim Thomson says he'll propose a new law complying with Supreme Court rules.

New Mexico — A casualty of the Supreme Court ruling, 10 persons were spared by state court edict and sentenced to life. The legislature is expected to consider a new law.

New York — 1 person on death row under a law struck down by lower courts. The state high court is expected to consider it, but the legislature will consider a new proposal just in case.

North Carolina — Its mandatory death law was specifically struck down by the Supreme Court. Again, the legislature is expected to consider a new one.

Ohio — 61 on death row under a law the attorney general thinks will withstand court scrutiny.

Oklahoma — Struck down by the Supreme Court a week after other laws were ruled upon. New law passed in July but none sentenced.

Pennsylvania — 9 on death row, but some were sentenced under a constitutionally questionable old law. No test pending on the new law, passed before the Supreme Court acted, but the LDF says it is similar to Texas.

Rhode Island — Court test pending, but it probably is unconstitutional, sparing two persons on death row.

South Carolina — The first state court to strike down a death penalty law after the Supreme Court decision. A new bill was prefiled in the legislature last week.

Tennessee — 26 on death row, but Gov. Raymond Blanton says he won't allow an execution during his remaining two years in office. The LDF says it is similar to the North Carolina law stuck down by the Supreme Court, but a state court test is pending.

Texas — 42 persons sentenced under a law specifically upheld by the Supreme Court.

Utah — While it still may be the first state in nine years to hold an execution, the state law has not been tested by the Utah Supreme Court since Gary Gilmore did not seek to challenge the statute. Depending upon how it may be interpreted, it could be like the Georgia law upheld by the Supreme Court. Although Gilmore wants to die, the other five sentenced under the new law are not so anxious. Two others officially are on death row awaiting resentencing under an older law.

Virginia — The attorney general and a lower state court both say the law is unconstitutional. A new one is expected.

Washington — The attorney general says the law is unconstitutional. The voters passed it before the Supreme Court ruling, and its sponsor promises remedial measures in the next legislature.

Wyoming — A state court test is pending for 5 death row inmates. The LDF found it similar to the Texas law.

United States — The only crime currently calling for the death sentence under federal law is skyjacking. No one has been sentenced to die under the law. The LDF says it is similar to the Texas law upheld by the Supreme Court.



NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE—This 41-foot tall red spruce tree will be shipped to Washington, D.C., next month to serve as the nation's Bicentennial Christmas tree. The tree, an estimated 40 years old and 26 feet in diameter, is located in the Monongahela National Forest. Shown in the foreground is Ronald E. Scott, a district forest ranger. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Men Die In Crash Of Plane

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Four New Jersey businessmen flying to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for a weekend of golf were killed Friday when their single-engine plane apparently lost a wing and crashed into a wooded area north of here, authorities said.

The four-passenger Piper Cherokee 180G was one of three belonging to the Deer Trail Lakes Flying Club of New Jersey on the golfing trip. Club members in the other two planes said they did not know of the crash until they landed in Myrtle Beach.

A spokesman for the Warren County Sheriff's Department at Warrenton in northeastern North Carolina near the Virginia line said two bodies were found in a field on the edge of the woods, and the others were in the wreckage. Sheriff Clarence Davis said the bodies were mangled.

The victims were identified by other club members as Charles Stock of Sussex County, the tax collector and owner of a granite works; Gordon Merck of Sussex, the county chemical engineer; Joseph Saletto, a construction company ower, the pilot; and James Dowd, a Vernon, N.J., businessman.

The sheriff said, "I stepped off the distance and found the right wing section was 260 yards from the plane's wreckage. The weather was cloudy and cold, but not stormy."

Carter Conference

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter met over lunch Saturday with former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and set his second news conference as President-elect for 2 p.m. Monday.

Carter also scheduled his first meeting with congressmen and Walter Mondale

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Bloody Terror Bombardments Once More Wracking Beirut

By DAVID D. PEARCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Random shelling and sniping emptied the streets of Beirut Saturday in a spate of the bloodiest terror bombardments since the current cease-fire went into effect Oct. 21.

All day Friday, through the night and through Saturday the shells pounded into the streets and sidewalks of both east and west Beirut. Ambulances, autos with blaring horns and other cars firing bursts from automatic weapons raced through the streets carrying wounded to hospitals.

The sudden escalation of shelling came as a powerful Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping army crouched at the doorsteps of the capital, ready to move in and separate the rival factions.

"The situation was so awful that the armed men guarding the hospital were ordering away cars and ambulances carrying the wounded," said a nurse at the American University Hospital.

The best estimate available from hospital and militia sources put the casualty toll for the past 24 hours at 50 killed and 121 wounded—the heaviest for any 24-hour period since the cease-fire went into effect.

Civilians stayed indoors and schools and shops closed on the traditional market day of shopping. Hamra street, once the most fashionable shopping area in a city once known as the Paris of the Middle East, was eerily quiet, with only a few cars and pedestrians venturing into the open.

A Christian Phalangist radio broadcast said one unit of the peace force marched about 500 yards from their position in front of St. Michael's Church into the middle of the no-man's land along the Old Sidon Road where some of the heaviest fighting of the war took place.

The advance, which would have put the vanguard of Syrian tanks and troops 1,200 yards from Beirut's southern city limits, could not be confirmed from other sources.

"There are a lot of armed men around here and if the plan was publicly announced, then some might be able to try and sabotage it."

The Christian broadcast said a Syrian armored unit moved between the Moslem suburb of Chiah and the neighboring Christian town of Ain Rummaneh, meeting no resistance. It also said another Syrian unit rolled through the Moslem-held suburbs of Hadath and Leilaki to link up with Arab League troops at Beirut airport.

An Arab League spokesman indicated the delay in the final push by peacekeeping forces into the center of Beirut stemmed in part from the difficulties in transporting non-Syrian reinforcements to the main units.

Syrian forces make up for more than two-thirds of the 30,000-strong Arab peacekeeping force. So far, there are only 2,300 troops from other Arab nations to counterbalance the Syrian juggernaut. However, an additional force of up to 5,000 were expected soon.

Walter Piston Dead At 82

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Walter Piston, Harvard music professor emeritus, composer and winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, is dead at the age of 82. He died at his home here Friday.



HELLO THERE — These two deer peered from behind a tree on the R.J. Theiler property in St. Germain, Wis. The animals have nothing to fear for some time yet, because the deer hunting season in the state doesn't begin until Nov. 20. (AP Wirephoto)

Downtown Mall To Be Dedicated To Eugene West

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

It is generally agreed that without the dedication of former Mayor S. Eugene West to the Evans Street Mall program, the city probably would not have the new two-block facility to enjoy today.

In recognition of his efforts to see the Mall project through, a plaque dedicating the facility to West will be unveiled Thursday morning, Nov. 18 by city and Redevelopment Commission officials.

The unveiling ceremonies are scheduled for 11 a.m. on the Mall at the Fourth Street entrance with Mayor Percy Cox, Redevelopment Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse, City Councilman William Hadden, and West taking part.

Cox said that the plaque dedication is a joint effort by the city and Redevelopment Commission which coordinated the Mall planning and construction.

Invitations to attend the unveiling have been sent to city and county officials, as well as several former officials and city leaders. In addition, members of the various city agencies and several area politicians have been invited.

West is credited with fostering the downtown Mall concept and he worked hard to keep idea "above water" in the face of scattered local opposition.

Late in 1965, the merchants and property owners in the Central Business District area petitioned the City Council for an urban renewal program to revamp the area and curb the decline in business and property values.

The Council, headed by Mayor West, instructed the Redevelopment Commission to begin studies of the CBD situation and prepare an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal in Atlanta for a CBD Urban Renewal Project.

An application was submitted by the Commission in 1967 for survey and planning funds and by 1970 the final application was submitted to HUD.

One of the objectives of the overall program for the 72-acre CBD area was to beautify the downtown section through construction of the two-block Evans Mall from Third to Fifth Streets and conversion of four alleyways to resurfaced and landscaped pedestrian walkways.

The federal agency gave final approval of the $8 million plan for Greenville and funded the renewal project in November of 1970.

During the application period, West continued to work for approval of the program and made several trips to the Atlanta and Greensboro HUD offices to push for local funding. He became a familiar figure at the HUD headquarters.

The Greenville program was one of the last business projects in the Southeast Region of HUD to be approved and funded.

Although original plans for the mall were changed and West's concept of an enclosed air conditioned facility proved to be beyond funding avenues, plans for an attractive open mall with planters were prepared and approved.

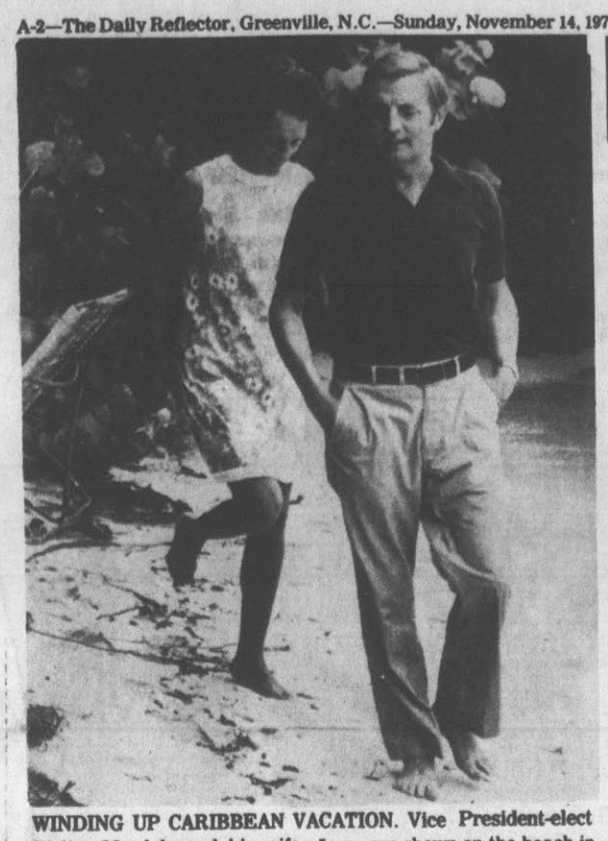
The bid for the $425,000 mall contract was awarded to Eastern Construction Co. of Greenville and work began on July 28 of 1975. The Mall was dedicated in ceremonies on Nov. 28, 1975 with West, Congressman Walter Jones, and Richard B. Barnwell, state area director for HUD, taking part.

The former mayor, a champion in the fight for public housing as well as urban renewal, helped create both the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority here in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

The Statesville native first entered local politics in 1953 when he was elected to the City Council. In 1975, he completed his 18th year in city government, four of which were served as mayor pro-tem. First elected mayor in 1957, he served seven terms over the next 18 years as head of the local governing body.



THE MALL, DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE . . . is to be dedicated to former Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West in a ceremony to be held Thursday, November 18. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



WINDING UP CARIBBEAN VACATION. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, are shown on the beach in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The couple stayed a week at the Rockefeller-owned Caneel Bay Planation resort. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten Wrecks Listed

A three-car collision was reported Friday at 7:20 a.m. near the W. Fifth Street intersection on Memorial Drive.

Drivers were identified as Carol Ray Hudson of Rt. 1, Greenville, with $250 damage; James Timothy Potter of Snow Hill, with $600 damage, and William E. Hicks Jr. of Rt. 5, Washington, driving a vehicle owned by Southern National Leasing Corp. of Charlotte, with $800 damage. The Hudson vehicle reportedly stopped to avoid hitting a car which went across in front of it, causing the Potter vehicle to hit it and the Hicks vehicle to hit Potter's, police said. No charges were made.

A car driven by Mary Joyce Farmer of Rt. 1, Macclesfield reportedly hit a vehicle owned by the T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro on the job access road adjacent to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday about 7:50 a.m. Damage was estimated at $200 to the Loving vehicle. No charges were made.

A wreck on E. Tenth Street near Rock Springs Road involved cars driven by Jean Marie Ogburn of Raleigh and John Sidney Barker III. No charges were filed. Estimated damages were $200 to the Ogburn car and $400 to Barker's.

A Friday 3:45 p.m. wreck on Evans Street near its intersection with Greenville Boulevard involved cars driven by Donald K. Dixon of Rt. 3, Washington and an East Carolina University Athletic Department vehicle driven by Howard Ray Adams of Greenville. Damages were estimated at $150 to the Dixon vehicle and $225 to the ECU car. There were no charges.

Friday at 4:55 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and W. Fifth Street a car driven by Rosella B. Jones of Rt. 6, Greenville was struck from behind by a tractor trailer driven by David Lee Hughes of Wilmington. Damage was estimated at $800 to the Jones car and $5 to the truck. There were no charges.

An accident involving drivers Ricky Lane Tripp of Rt. 6, Greenville and Roger Dale Wainwright of 403 Millbrook Street, Greenville was reported on Greenville Boulevard near Kirkland Drive intersection. Damages were estimated at $100 to the Tripp vehicle and $300 to Wainwright's. No charges were made.

An 8:05 p.m. accident Friday involved Leila Benfield Stevenson of Washington, N.C. and McKinley Perkins of 1710 W. Conley Street here. The wreck occurred at the intersection of Memorial Drive and N. Green Street Extension when Mrs. Stevenson's car stalled and she turned off the lights to try to start it, she told police. She was struck by the Perkins vehicle. No charges were made. Damages were estimated at $1,200 to the Stevenson car and $1,500 to the Perkins car, which was owned by R. B. Jr. Enterprises of Greenville.

A wreck reported Saturday at 12:45 a.m. at the Albemarle-Carolina Avenues intersection involved Marvin Eugene Carr of Rt. 2, Farmville and Robert Dale McKnight of 997 E. Fourth Street, Greenville. Estimated damages were $500 to the Carr car and $300 to McKnight's. McKnight was charged with failure to see movement could be safely made.

A wreck on Greenville Boulevard near Bismarck Street Saturday at 1 p.m. did $150 damage to a car by Kirby Williams of Shady Knoll, Greenville and $800 to a car driven by Christine Louise Fisher of Rt. 1, Ayden. Miss Fisher was charged with failure to see movement could be made in safety.

An accident at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Memorial Drive Dexter Street intersection involved vehicles of James Roy Phillips of Winterville and Bobby Joe Nelson of Rt. 5, Greenville. Damages were estimated at $350 to Phillips's car and $175 to Nelson's. No charges were filed.

Several Larcenies Reported Locally

A number of larcenies were reported in Greenville Friday and Saturday.

Ann Nelson reorted a pocketbook containing $30 cash, credit cards, and a diamond ring, stolen from Classroom 212 of Rose High School. Ann Edwards reported a wallet stolen from an office at 111 E. Third Street. The wallet was found by police in the men's restroom of the building, but the $13 it contained was missing.

Mike Phillips of 305-Eastbrook Apartment reported 24 tapes, a tape case, and a panasonic fm converter stolen from his car parked in front of his apartment. The items were valued at $199, he told police.

A CB radio valued at $189 was reported stolen from the vehicle of Jeff C. Keeter at 417 W. Fourth Stteet. A battery was reported stolen from the car of Bruce A. Rodgers of 606 Greenfield Blvd. He found his car hood up when he went out about 7:30 Friday morning.

A CB radio was reported stolen from the car of Randy McLawhorn of Rt. 3, Greenville, while the vehicle was parked in the lot of Tarheel Uniform Company on N. Green Street.

Two Arrested

Robert Norman Smith of 200 Forest Hills Dr. was charged Saturday about 2:30 a.m. with possession of hashish and public drunkeness.

First reported as a prowler on Brook Road, he was placed in the Pitt County Jail under $750 bond, police said.

Larry Dixon Jr., 43, of 107 Ashton Drive, Greenville was charged Friday with six counts of giving worthless checks. The six checks, all written on First State Bank, amounted to $770.61.

School Board Meets Monday

Sale of Lyndale property, a progress report on construction of the Middle School and renovation at Third Street School are among agenda items on the monthly meeting for November of the Greenville City Schools Board of Education to be held Monday night.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Central Office at 431 West Fifth Street. Other agenda items include policy, budget and personnel matters.

Elm Grove Program

AYDEN — A special singing program will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Prescott Family will be the featured group.

The Rev. Gary M. Bailey, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Bahai Observe Unity Weekend

The Bahais of Greenville are celebrating Unity Weekend this afternoon at one o'clock with a magic show by Doug Hauck.

The program is for adults and children and will be followed by instrumental and vocal selections. Two films will be shown at 2 p.m., "Have You Heard The News, My Friend?" and "The New Wind" at the Roxy Arts and Crafts Center.

A skit or playlet and group singing will be the final events of the afternoon.

The public is invited to attend.

Raise $2,411,308

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University's 12 foundations raised $2,411,308, a record amount, during the past year for teaching, research and public service programs.

Some 600 business, professional and civic leaders were involved in the fund-raising efforts under the N.C. State Development Council. The council includes all 12 foundations.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn

10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal

12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets

12:15 p.m. — The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Fred Baumann and members will attend a luncheon at the First Christian Church at one o'clock

12:45 p.m. — Mrs. Joseph Taft will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

1:30 p.m. — Seira Book Club meets with Mary Baumann

3:00 p.m. — The Round Table meets with Mrs. H.O. Dunbar

3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club will meet

7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets at the home of Betsy Nottke

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. M. L. Starkey will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

8:00 p.m.— Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Obituaries

Cannon

Mr. Harvey Lewis Cannon, 89, died in Oak Manor Nursing Home in Kinston Friday.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. James Lupton. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Cannon lived all his life in the Portertown community. He was a member of Salem United Methodist Church and a former member of its Board of Stewards. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie McGowan Cannon; three daughters, Mrs. Luther Morton of Tarboro, Mrs. Louise Murphy of the home and Mrs. William Crisp of Portertown; a brother, Roy Cannon of Greenville, a sister, Mrs. Eva Haddock of Greenville; eight grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Grimes

Funeral services for Mr. Paul Grimes will be held today at 3 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ by Elder Christopher Williams. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

The Daily Reflector reported in Friday's edition that the funeral was to be held Monday.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. and A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Bonnie Ray Hardee, Master
H.R. Phillips, Secretary

White

Mrs. Carrie Mitchell White of 582 E. 140th St., Bronx, N. Y. died Saturday in Whitestone General Hospital, Queens, N. Y. She was the sister of Bishop W. H. Mitchell of Winterville. Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Mitchell's Funeral Home of La Grange, are incomplete.

Willis

BETHEL — Mr. Sterling Willis died at his home on Church Street here Friday. He was the husband of Mrs. Addie Willis. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Visitation Day

WINTERVILLE — The W.H. Robinson Primary School held its annual Title I Parent Visitation Day this past week.

Some 50 per cent of the parents turned out to observe their children working in the reading laboratory or tutorial program.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee were on hand to assist during the visitation-program.

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES

Now Being Formed

Limited Number Of Students.

See Page D-6

this is Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

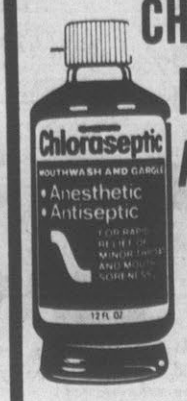
ECKERD'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK . . .
ECKERD'S IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday
Prices good thru Wed., Nov. 17th



BEN-GAY
PAIN RELIEF OINTMENT
Greaseless—Stainless
3-Oz. Tube $1.79



CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Anesthetic-Antiseptic
12-Oz. Bottle
Cherry Flavor
$1.49



SUDAFED SYRUP
A decongestant that relieves nasal and sinus congestion without drowsiness
4-Oz. Bottle $1.29



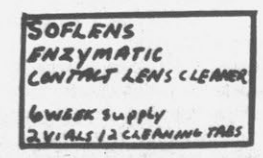
METAMUCIL POWDER LAXATIVE
14-Oz. Size $2.49



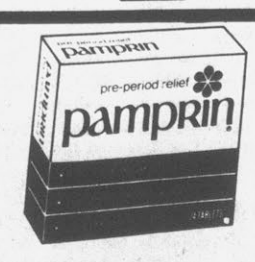
VAGISIL CREME
Feminine itching medication. Soothing creme for itching, burning, irritation.
1 Oz. Tube $1.19



AYDS REDUCING PLAN CANDY
24-Oz. Pkg. $2.69
Available in four flavors



SOFLENS ENZYMATIC CONTACT LENS CLEANER
6 weeks supply of 2 vials 12 cleaning tablets $2.69



PAMPRIN TABLETS
Pre-period relief. Economy size of 48 tablets $1.79



ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY
with Veron
For a hold you can't get with any other hair spray.
9 oz. can $1.39



SINEX DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY
½-Oz. Bottle $1.19

AMERICAN GREETING CARDS
All Thanksgiving Xmas cards now
10% OFF
Buy early and save. Best selection in town



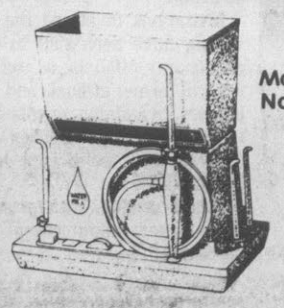
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
4-Oz. Bottle $1.79



BRONKAID MIST REFILL
For temporary relief of acute paroxysms of bronchial asthma.
½ oz. $2.79



CORYBAN-D COLD CAPSULES
24 Decongestant Capsules
$1.29



WATER PIK ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
Model No. 49
The modern way to cleaner, healthier teeth, fresher breath and stronger gums.
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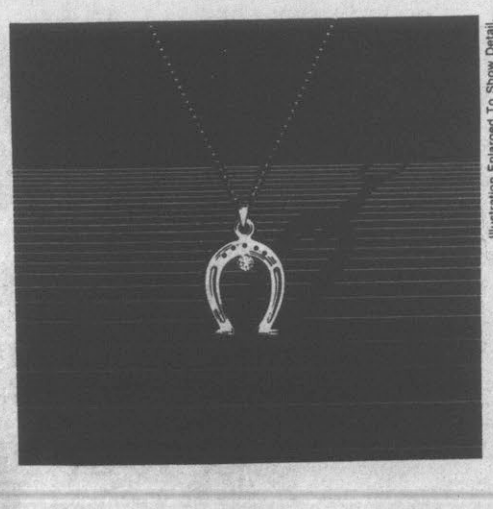


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Du Pont President In Kinston Speech

Need Better Environmental-Economic Balance

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

KINSTON — The president of Du Pont Company told a group of Kinston businessmen Friday that federal environmental and safety regulations should be formulated and revised with a realistic approach to prevent undue economic difficulties to industry and consumers.

Edward R. Kane, president of the company since 1973, told th group, "In this era of limited resources and a steady need for new jobs in the private sector, this country just must strike a better balance between environmental and economic priorities — to say nothing of new energy pinches."

Kane said the benefits of many regulations do not justify their expense and he gave several examples.

New regulatory proposals for environmental improvements are projected to cost Du Pont more than $3 billion by 1985, according to Kane, a sum equal to the company's total stockholder equity last year.

Kane said, however, that experts at Du Pont say only 25 per cent of this amount will be beneficial to the public with 75 per cent being wasted money.

In another example, Kane said that though Du Pont's present system of hearing conservation through engineering controls, medical programs and protective devices has proven "very effective," the government proposes a new program, exclusively through engineering controls, which would cost much more. The present Du Pont system costs around $10-12 per year per employee, compared with $4,000 per year employee, which the government's proposal would cost.

Kane criticized these costly proposals saying,"we believe that new health and environmental programs will have the maximum public benefit only if economic considerations are closely watched, since unjustified industrial expenser ultimately penalize the public — in unrealized job opportunities, in fewer new products and in higher consumer prices."

Kane assured the group that Du Pont is still working toward protecting workers and the environment and "while you can count on our full cooperation with government programs designed to foster further protection of the public and the environment, you'll be hearing us continue to speak up firmly for effective cost-benefit standards."

Industrial safety is nothing new to Du Pont, Kane said, the company's installation in Kinston is the safest industrial plant in the world. "Workers have performed 65 million manhours without a disabling injury. Its last lost time injury occurred back in March 24 of 1964."

Concluding, Kane said Du Pont is gratified to be doing business in North Carolina, having been in the state for 50 years. The state ranks fifth among states in total permanent investment made by the company with a total statewide payroll of $100 million for nearly 7,000 employees.

"You can rest assured that at our plants in North Carolina, and elsewhere, we will continue to have safety, health and environmental protection programs that do the job — that we are prepared to handle inevitable emergencies — and that costs and other business goals will never take priority over such programs."



DU PONT PRESIDENT . . . Edward R. Kane (1) talks with Kinston Plant manager Lee O. Bice. Kane was in Kinston Friday visiting the Du Pont facility there and delivered an address to a group of Kinston businessmen. He was on a swing through North Carolina this weekend, with stops in Wilmington, Kinston and Raleigh. (Reflector photo by Jim Kyle)



IT'S FALL — In the fall of the year a young man's fancy turns to the falling leaves and a good fight with a friend. Here, some youngsters hold a leaf battle at Seattle's Woodland Park. To some, a good leaf fight is serious business. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Children Die In Georgia Fire

WEST POINT, Ga. (AP) — Five children died when fire swept through a house while their baby sitter ran an errand, authorities said. The children were 1 to 5 years old.

The children's mother, Mary Murphy, was at work at a cotton mill at the time of the fire Friday night, and her sister, Norma Jean Murphy, 23, was baby-sitting, said George Reed, assistant West Point fire chief.

The baby sitter left the house for a few moments to run an errand, and when she returned, the house was in flames, Reed said. The five children who died suffocated in their beds while four older children in the house were able to escape unhurt, he said.

Reed identified the dead as Tylas Murhpy, 5; Cometrus Murphy, 4; Frederick Murphy, 3; Anthony Murphy, 1; and Marshal Bailey, 1. Authorities said the Bailey girl was a stepsister to the Murphy children.

Norma Murphy was reported in shock today.

There was no immediate explanation of why the Bailey baby was in the house.

News Briefs

Plans To Stay On Job

ST. MATTHEWS, S.C. (AP)— Calhoun County Schools Superintendent H. Thad Ott says he plans to stay on he job despite repeated calls for his resignation by blacks who say they will not allow their children to return to school until Ott and St. Matthews High School Principal Ernest Stokes are dismissed.

Ott and Stokes were the subjects of a protest march Friday by about 300 blacks through St. Matthews.

Blacks have boycotted the county's schools since Nov. 5 when 167 pupils walked out of the high school. About 89 per cent of the district's 2,500 students are black.

Four In Critical Condition

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Four prisoners were in critical condition today following a battle between inmates at Georgia's maximum security prison Friday in which three prisoners were killed and 15 others injured, authorities said.

The disturbance, apparently sparked by earlier racial incidents, began early Friday as about 500 prisoners were leaving a cell block for morning work details, said state Corrections Commissioner Allen Ault.

1964 Memo On Oswald Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reportedly has uncovered a 1964 memo in which late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said he was told Lee Harvey Oswald discussed in advance with Cuban officials his plan to kill President John F. Kennedy.

The FBI and the Justice Department refused to discuss the report, which was carried in today's editions of the Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that Hoover wrote in the memo that he was told of the discussions between Oswald and the Cubans by a highly reliable informant who learned about them personally from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Rescue 14, Search For 18

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As 14 shipwrecked sailors headed for land aboard two rescue boats today, a Coast Guard cutter headed for the disaster site to search for the 18 crewmen still missing.

One life-jacketed body has been spotted in the stormy Pacific Ocean waters 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The lumber carrier Carnelian-1 sank Thursday. A Navy plane arrived at the scene within an hour, and the Panamanian-registered Hunter arrived about four hours after the crew abandoned ship.

Boats Collide On Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The paddlewheeler Delta Queen and a Liberian freighter sideswiped each other in a Mississippi River collision. Eleven of the Delta Queen's nearly 200 passengers were injured, none seriously.

THE Delta Queen reported minor damage to its starboard bow from the accident Friday evening in New Orleans, and the 585-foot Star Nadine said it sustained no damage. New Orleans is the nation's second biggest port, behind New York.

Under Tight Security

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Normal prison operations continued under tight security at the Georgia State Prison after a melee Friday that left three black inmates dead and 15 other prisoners injured.

State prison system spokeswoman Sara Passmore said some extra prison guards were on duty Saturday, but there had been no new outbreaks of violence. It was not known when the extra guards would be removed from the southeast Georgia maximum security facility.

To Seek Missile Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will seek increased funding next year to develop "Missile X," a bigger, deadlier new weapon that would be less vulnerable to enemy attack and could become the most expensive item in America's strategic arsenal.

Jimmy Carter's decision on whether to back the development program — and, if so, how strongly — will be one of the most far-reaching he will make on defense matters, some officials say.

'Snow White'

DALLAS (AP) — A bronze marker bearng the storybook name "Snow White" will be placed on the grave of the infant girl whose body was found in a trash bin behind an apartment complex last week.

The baby's name was the idea of the couple that found her body and took custody of it to avoid a pauper's burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldree made the discovery while looking through trash bins for aluminum cans they could sell. Baldree, 40, is an umemployed cabinet maker.

His wife said she pawned her wedding ring to pay for the funeral. A local funeral home donated the casket, grave site and flowers for the burial, conducted under cold gray skies Thursday.

Records Sealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors and a lawyer under investigation in a baby-selling case have obtained an order sealing court records and protecting their identities for at least 10 days.

Superior Court Judge James A. Belson granted the order late Friday night to seal the records, his office said early today.

It Was Very Cold

North Carolinians awoke to subfreezing temperatures from the mountains to the coast Saturday.

Temperatures dropped into the teens in some mountain communities. A record 29 degrees was reported at Wilmington.

Only the Outer Banks escaped freezing readings at dawn. The overnight low at Cape Hatteras was 39.

Canton reported 17 degrees and Laurel Springs 19. Other readings included: 22 at Fletcher and Greensboro, 23 at Raleigh, 25 at Hendersonville, 26 at Charlotte and Asheville.

The high pressure that moved out of Canada to cover most of the central and eastern United States was expected to maintain cold, dry air over the state through Saturday. Early afternoon temperatures were in the low and mid 40s.

Cloudiness was expected over much of the state by today.

Overnight lows mostly in the 20s were predicted, with some 30s on the coast.

Six Seriously Injured In Wreck Of 13 Year Old Bus

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — "I said a prayer out loud, 'Oh Lord, help them," said a high school student who saw the school bus she was waiting for start down a long hill and then crash over a 20-foot bank Friday. "After it hit, I ran to see if I could help them. I knew most of the kids on the bus,." said Elizabeth Higgins, 17.

Six of the 26 youngsters aboard were seriously injured and the others sustained minor injuries when the 13-year-old bus crashed near Burnsville. It stopped only about three feet from the Cane River.

"I heard some of the kids talking," after the wreck, said Miss Higgins. "They said the driver told them to get down on the floor, that he didn't have any brakes."

The bus was en route to the Cane River Middle School and Mount Heritage High School.

Jim Simmons, superintendent of transportation for the Yancey County school system, said the bus was a 48-passenger model built in 1963. He said that was "rather old" for a school bus, and that the cause of the brake failure was not known.

Simmons said bus drivers had not reported any brake problems with the bus. It got its state inspection in August and a school inspection about September, he said.

The driver, Jim Edwards, 17, apparently had tried to stop the bus by putting up the emergency brake after the foot brakes failed. Trooper W.J. Stallings said the hand brake was still pulled up when he inspected the bus after the children had been sent to hospitals in Burnsville and Asheville.

Swansboro Cop Shot

SWANSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Steve Hanson, Swansboro policeman, was shot in the stomach and his alleged assailant also was wounded Friday night while police were investigating a reported stolen car.

An Onslow County Sheriff's Department spokesman said Saturday that three Camp Lejeune Marines,each 18, were arrested and charged with larceny of an automobile and with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

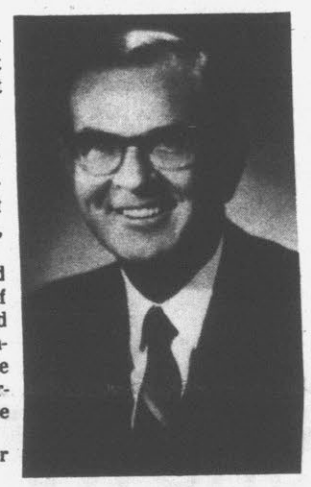
The spokesman said that Swansboro Police Chief M. T. Maness shot Daniel W. Breault in the arm. He was identified as the alleged assailant.

Both he and Hanson were in satisfactory condition at a Jacksonville hospital. Sheriff Maness held the three men at at bay until deputies arrived to take them into custody.

Approves

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Sam Ervin III, a Democrat, has approved soundings on whether he should run in 1978 for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Jesse Helms.

Greenville Area COC Banquet Held At Wrightsville Beach



ED GARLAND

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — Ed Garland, executive director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's out-of-town banquet meeting Friday night here.

Garland commended the Chamber for its efforts and planning session at the out-of-town meeting. He also urged the 49 Chamber members and guests present to continue their work in striving to make the Greenville area a better community.

"I am convinced that you are embarking upon one of the most exciting and important periods of your life. You will run into some roadblocks, but you need to select the people who will get the job done. As long as there is a difference between what a community is and what you want it to be, there will be a need for a chamber of commerce," Garland said.

Garland has been the executive director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce since 1969. Prior to accepting the Raleigh position, he served as executive director of the Portsmouth, Va. Chamber of Commerce for 10 years. Beginning in 1952, he held similar positions with the Greenville, Johnson City and Chattanooga, Tenn. Chambers. He presently is president of the N.C. Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

President-elect Lawton Nisbet presided at the banquet and said that the purpose of the out-of-town meeting is to establish a plan of action, goals, and leadership needs for 1977.

Saturday morning Chamber members viewed a slide presentation concerning making things happen in the community and attended a panel discussion directed by four state-wide resource leaders.

The resource leaders include Garland, who discussed public and governmental affairs; Neil Mabry, manager of the membership department of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, who discussed membership and organization improvement. Reese Hart, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, who discussed economic and industrial development; and Neil Chafin, executive vice president of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, who discussed community development.

Following the panel discussion, sessions were held to discuss each of the four discussion topics, to plan goals, and to set a timetable for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce to work with problems in these areas.

Special guests at the Saturday session included Pitt County Commissioner Bob Martin, who served as a resource person in the public and governmental affairs division; and Glenn Cox, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, who served as a resource person in the community development division.

Today Chamber members will present reports from each of the four divisional meetings and set a priority list of goals for the Chamber to work on during 1977.

"REVIVAL"
Nov. 15-19
at 7:30 p.m.
with the
Rev. David Charles Hansley
Evangelist
at the
Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church
(Located behind Pitt Technical Institute)
Rev. Willis W. Wilson invites the public to attend.



Henry Groome

Doug Hill

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The Leadership Has Enthusiasm

We were happy when Roddy Jones, Leo Jenkins, Tom Willis, Dr. Ray Minges and others assumed positions with the ECU stadium fund drive.

And we are doubly pleased now that such prestigious names as Luther Hodges, Jr. and Sen. Robert Morgan have been added to the list of those who will serve in the fund raising campaign. Hodges, who is chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank, will serve as state chairman. U.S. Sen. Morgan will be the national chairman.

Both men approached their jobs with enthusiasm. Hodges said he supported ECU because he was committed to the future of the state.

"I sometimes think we tend to look at our state in terms of what is or is not good for the particular region in which we live," Hodges said. "I feel we should judge region developments from a statewide overview, from the perspective of what will be best for all of North Carolina in the long run.

"East Carolina University already has taken a part in the shaping of the East's future, just as its sister schools in the University system have long exercised a leadership role in the development of others of North Carolina. If we are to maintain our forefront position in the New South then the continued success of schools like East Carolina University, and the overall development of the entire University system, become all the more important.

"But continued success dictates that ECU accrue all the advantages now enjoyed by other campuses in our consolidated system. Among other things, this means an adequate stadium, able to support the athletic program expected of any major university . . . Ficklen Stadium can and must serve the total needs of Eastern North Carolina," Hodges said.

Sen. Morgan pledged his efforts to the athletic expansion at his alma mater. "East Carolina's football team compares favorably with that of any other school in the state or even in the south. Doubling the size of the stadium will allow more people to enjoy watching our Pirates perform."

The $2.5 million which must be raised from private citizens and sources is a considerable amount. But expanding Ficklen Stadium makes sense in a number of ways. The benefits of this project will accrue to the entire state. Some of North Carolina's most outstanding leaders recognize this and many are lending their personal efforts to the stadium fund drive.



THIS AFTERNOON

HuntPromises Open Doors

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Governor-elect James B. Hunt, Jr., has some interesting comments for newspeople since his election, regarding his intentions in working with the press.

What he has to say is of even more importance to the people of the state. "The door to my office will be open to you . . . and I'll be open with you," Hunt is pledging to reporters.

Citing Thomas Jefferson's comments on the importance of a free press, able to do its job openly and without fear, Hunt says he sees the job of informing the public about government just as important as the job of carrying on the business of government.

Surely a honeymoon between the new governor and the press will not go on for four years . . . and Hunt recognizes that.

He pays homage to the adversary role of the press; sees the job of news people as uncovering problems and wrongdoing, and exposing that.

Disagreements between him and reporters are bound to come, Hunt says, but he vows such events can be handled without rancor.

"We can handle our adversary positions without letting our differences become personal . . . we can keep respect for one another professionally," Hunt said.

Voter Turnout

Mostly overlooked in the flood of election-time verbage out of Raleigh and Washington was Hunt's observations on what the unexpectedly big voter turnout meant.

"Our people said that we do care about this country . . . that we love it . . . that we haven't given up on it, despite all the problems. The voters were saying let's get moving to set things right . . . and we want to help," Hunt believes.

Cut Employment

One of the more difficult tasks Hunt has set before himself is bringing under control the single most expensive part of state government — expanding bureaucracy and governmental employment.

He believes he can find the dollars to fund new programs without a tax hike, by cutting expeditures.

The bulk of the state budget goes to salaries and personnel fringes and support items. Hunt says he means to "Tighten the Ship of State . . . when positions are not necessary, I intend to cut them out—Period. And I'll show the taxpayers the dollars saved."

He intends first to get help from loyal allies within various state agencies to help pinpoint areas to cut; then, he intends to have a staff person who will go into the agencies, see what they are and aren't doing and what people are really needed to do the job.

With the size of the state's payroll, several thousand jobs remain unfilled at any given time; turnover is rapid, usually. Thus, in trimming jobs, Hunt says he will recommend that people who qualify for another position be given help in transferring.

Tar Heel Power

Two North Carolinians are being prominently mentioned as possible members of the cabinet in President-elect Jimmy Carter's Administration: University of North Carolina President William Friday headed an education task force for Carter, has been suggested to head a newly created Education Department trimmed out of existing Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Former Gov. Bob Scott and Carter are longtime friends; Scott has been suggested by several sources as a prime contender for Secretary of Agriculture.

Putting System In Art

By FRANK COOK

DALLAS (UPI) — In a small cubicle on the second floor of a big office building a man with prematurely gray hair and full beard is trying to revolutionize the fine arts.

He is Samuel Kovac, who 20 years ago had to enter the business world because he couldn't sell his paintings. Now, after a career as an economic consultant, he's back in art, not as a painter, but as an organizer.

"We're putting some business into the art world," Kovac said. "We're trying to give art a sense of organization.

"If the artist doesn't know how to get the best out of his work, then we can show him."

Backing up Kovac and his cluttered, bright yellow office is a computer which stores all the information collectors need about artists, dealers need about artists and artists need about dealers and collectors.

"There are hundreds of thousands of artists in the world," Kovac said. "Hell, there are a hundred thousand artists in California on any given Thursday.

"But what happens after a painter sells his work?

"Until now if a person wanted to get another painting from a particular artist, he wouldn't know where to look. And if an artist wanted to try to sell something to people who bought his other paintings, he wouldn't know who they were."

To link the artist and collector, Kovac, 44, has created a system by which painters are assigned registration numbers to put on the back of each canvas. When the painting is sold, a data sheet

(Continued on page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

As most readers know swine flu has been a major topic of conversation both locally and nationally since the outbreak at Ft. Dix, N. J. threw a scare into everybody last year.

It created such concern that the government got in on it and the result was an inolculation program designed to protect everybody in the nation. There were some delays and problems, of course, but finally the swine flu vaccine—as well as many disparaging jokes about hogs—arrived.

That led to a extensive campaign by public health officials to get people involved and that, of course, involves newspapers and newspaper people. Once you get involved, it is difficult not to take the shot—and that's where your columnist found himself last week.

Like everyone else I had thought about the shot and put it off for the election and other sundry reasons. Last



Monday I decided it was time to do it, before it was too late.

Evelyn Swinson of the advertising department had suggested that she would go along on the day I chose so I checked with her.

"Well, I've got a cold," she answered. "So I'd better put it off for a day or two."

So much for that.

I asked Susan Quinn in the news department if she would like to go.

"I think I'll wait," she said.

Next I invited Barbara Mathews. "I'm not afraid," she answered. "I just don't believe in the swine flu."

By then my bravado was giving way to cold fear, as I wondered if there was something I didn't know about the swine flu shots. Finally, however, Stuart Savage of the news department volunteered to go. My confidence rose and I raced out to the county health department.

My fear returned as I entered the door but Leavy Brock of the circulation department appeared at the door with a big grin. He had just had the shot.

Then there were papers to read and a form to sign and suddenly there was the smiling nurse, Jackie Taylor,

(Continued from page A-5)

Other Editors Say
Disclosure Policy

(The Raleigh Times)

A breeze to diminish political air pollution is building in North Carolina with Gov.-Elect Jim Hunt's plan to appoint no one to policy jobs who won't reveal his financial ties.

Hunt has staked himself out on financial disclosure clearly and repeatedly. Whoever says no to disclosure is out of the running for top Hunt appointments, according to his press secretary.

Further, the new governor plans to order into being an ethics code for the whole executive branch. It will require the same sort of revelations for anyone who serves in the Governor's Office or is picked for a policy job or board, and for other employes exempt from the state personnel act.

Disclosure is almost a pious cliche for government today. But the kind of disclosure Hunt apparently has in mind is worth having. Appointees would have to reveal their net worth, which is all some so-called disclosure plans require but doesn't really tell much beyond that X is rich or poor. But Hunt also wants them to disclose extra-family gifts worth over $50 and their "close economic associations."

If the latter means what it should mean — what interests pay retainers to an appointee's law firm, what bank boards he sits on, whose stock he holds a chunk of — it should make patronage plums less tempting to venal hacks than in some other administrations.

Hunt had an enormous vote margin and impressive numbers of people involved in his campaign. These give him a far stronger base than many governors have and make such high-minded innovations as financial disclosure politically feasible for him. They also mean he has an unusually large pool of able people already involved with him and thus has better pickings for appointments.

So, even though the disclosure policy may discourage a few talented Tar Heels who prefer to keep their finances private from seeking Hunt's patronage, the public is likely to gain far more than it loses.

And a long-overdue precedent will have been set to give the people what they have always deserved: some knowledge of where state policymakers' bread is really buttered.

40 Years Ago Today

November 14, 1936

Good crop recovery since mid-summer and good prices for products of the farms led the crop reporting service today to say North Carolina was a favored state with an outlook of a return of nearly $150 million from its tobacco and cotton crops.

The general crop summary for November 1 put the tobacco yield at 463,430,000 pounds, and the indicated tobacco sales prices average for the season in the neighborhood of 22 cents a pound, indicating a total return of $101,950,000. This far this season the average price has been 23 cents a pound, but it usually drops during November and December.

A mild October was fortunate in the state for cotton, peanuts, pecans, late potatoes, pastures and some hays, the report said, and was also favorable for the planting of next year's crop.

Investigation of the death at Kaigan of Karl Bernhardt Olsen, American missionary from Gully, Minn., was ordered by the United States Embassy today on the basis of reports he had been driven from his home by Japanese troops while ill with smallpox.

Representatives of the embassy were dispatched into northern China to inquire into Olsen's death and to determine the whereabouts of two other American missionaries and to gather first-hand information on reports of fighting in Sulyuan province.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Unholy Partnership Shows

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The federal commission that left for Europe at dawn Nov. 5 aboard a U.S. Air Force jet to monitor Communist compliance with the Helsinki agreement will not set foot in Soviet-dominated nations thanks to an unholy partnership between the Kremlin and the State Department.

The commission, composed of 12 members of Congress plus three executive branch officials, will be limited to Western Europe and Yugoslavia during three weeks in Europe because Communist countries refused to issue visas. Not only did Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fail to prod the Soviets, but there is evidence that he concurred with this obstruction from the East.

The reason for Dr. Kissinger's negative attitude toward the commission is the same as the reason for its existence: the Ford-Kissinger policy of using "quiet diplomacy" to handle chronic Soviet abuses of the Helsinki agreement on human rights and thus avoid public criticism that might damage detente. That policy is widely opposed by both parties in Congress, so much so that it invited the congressinal intervention in foriegn policy abhorrent to any President—and most particularly to Kissinger.

The federal commission was spawned by congressional discontent with President Ford's refusal to condemn Soviet violations of commitments to human rights made at Helsinki in return for legitimatizing post-World War II boundaries. Following Kissinger's line, Mr. Ford first ignored Soviet violations, then praised Helsinki as a Soviet defeat.

The inevitable result was the congressional commission to do what the State Department would not do. Although the Department urged a veto of the commission bill, that would have been suicidal for a President fighting for his life against Ronald Reagan. Mr. Ford signed the bill June 3 without comment.

But that only began a cold war waged by the State Department with greater guile and tenacity than it often shows in international relations. With Kissinger calling the tune, the President at first refused to name the commission's three executive branch members. After months of delay, he complied by selecting members below the assistant secretary level normal for such a commission.

Moreover, one of those three appointments proved to be a Trojan horse: Washington lawyer Monroe Leigh, who is now State Department legal adviser. Leigh, an expert as legalese, drove the commission staff to distraction with tendentiously phrased objections. "When Leigh brought up the commission's lack of constitutionality for the ninth time," one staffer told us, "we had to remind him that, after all, the President had signed the bill."

Leigh played his trump card the week of Sept. 27, with Congress rushing madly for adjournment. He informed Spencer Oliver, the commission's executive director, that the original bill probably failed to authorize funds for foreign travel and suggested he check the General Accounting Office (GAO). Oliver did so and found the GAO, obviously primed, had a ready answer: sorry, but there is no way to finance any travel.

That would have ended the fact-finding trip, to the State Department's delight, were it not for Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, the commission chairman. On the night of Oct. 1 with Congress about to adjourn until January, Fascell accomplished the nearly impossible by getting a clean bill authorizing travel pay through both Houses (telling a great deal bout their intense sentiment).

At that point, the State Department barred the three executive branch members from going into Eastern Europe. In fact, nobody was going. Except for Yugoslvia, the Soviet Union and all other Communist embassies in Washington (including Poland and Rumania) turned down visa requests in nearly identical language.

The State Department did not lift a finger to get visas. What's more, commission members and administration officials told us the State Department privately concurred in the Soviet obstruction. Commission officials were informed by apologetic Polish and Rumanian embassy officials

(Continued on page A-5)

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SPIRITUAL SOLUTIONS

We read in Acts 12, which describes Peter's deliverances from prison, that when he came to the iron gate of the prison, it swung open apparently of its own accord. He then walked to freedom.

This circumstance is striking not because it is any more miraculous than a number of other things which happened on that eventful night but because that iron gate is like the iron gates in our lives which, unless the Lord opens them, will never be opened.

There are certain deliverances in our lives which can be made only as a result of faith. Our temperaments, our tempers, our besetting sins, our sorrows, our disappointments—these are iron gates against which a man throughout his life may cast himself in vain.

Solutions to these problems must in the last analysis be spiritual. The answer comes from God Himself. The power which makes us free is not our own will or our own efforts, but the hand of the Almighty.

—by Elisha Douglass

Home Resale Activity Booming

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The amazing strength of existing single-family home sales continues to defy the economic slowdown and even long-established seasonal marketing trends that usually show a slowdown as winter approaches.

"New monthly sales record were established in every region of the country," said the National Association of Realtors. Resale activity in September, it reported, was 25.7 per cent ahead of the year-earlier rate.

In all, 266,000 homes were sold during September, which the Realtors said worked out to a seasonally adjusted annual pace of 3.33 million sales. Because of a lower rate earlier this year, actual sales for 1976 are expected to be more than 2.7 million, a record.

The vigorous pace of activity in the resale market has gone relatively unnoticed by some of the public and even by professional economists because of the highly visible depression in the new-home market.

But, while the economy was in the midst of the recession, millions of Americans exercised their own individual judgments that used homes were good buys.

The existing home market is unique in some respects. It is all but unorganized. Rather than reflecting the concerted activity of volume sellers and buyers, or the effectiveness of sales promotion, it represents many private decisions.

Real estate people repeatedly hear customers refer to existing homes as being better built and more commodious, and often that the neighborhoods in which such houses exist are mature and stable, and better supplied with services and conveniences.

The breakdown by the Realtors does not include sales figures on urban versus suburban home sales, but some of the activity is likly to represent a renewed interest in core-city living.

The survey shows that the market was particularly brisk in the West, where on a seasonally adjusted basis sales rose an unprecedented 15.3 per cent over the August pace.

The next strongest performance was the 10.2 per cent gain posted in the Northeast, but sales also were above expectations in the Southern and North-Central regions, with monthly gains of 8 per cent and 3.5 per cent, respectively.

Again contrary to patterns existing in the economy as a whole, the median sale price of an existing single-family home fell in September to $38,700 or $700 below the August level.

More significantly, the Realtors report, prices in September were just 8.1 per cent above the level of a year ago, and well below the 10.8 per cent rise in 1974 and the 10.4 per cent climb in 1975.

The West was an exception to the price trend, with sales tags rising sharply. Reports from that region show prices have risen 16.9 per cent over the past 12 months.

Continuing Population Explosion

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J. — Despite evidence that the rate of world population growth has slowed, the population explosion is sikely to continue due to factors operating in the developing nations of the world which lead people to prefer large families.

Analysis of the findings from the first global survey of public opinion, conducted by Gallup International Research Institutes, reveals the salient factors affecting population growth in the developing world include standard of living, population density, industrialization, health standards and morality, and religion:

*Standard of living: The poor and the less well educated people of the world want more children than the better educated and the more prosperous. In the developing nations, where pensions and government aid to the elderly are lacking, children provide old-age security. Most of the world's poor live in rural areas. More children mean more workers for the land.

*Population density: The high population density of Western European nations and Japan has an influence on public attitudes there regarding family size. In Great Britain, the Benelux nations, West Germany and Japan, where population density is great, substantial majorities vote for small families. By contrast, there is little overcrowding in Canada and Australia even though a high percentage of the population lives in urban areas. This probably explains why these two nations, even with a high standard of living, would favor an increase in the nation's population.

*Industrialization: In nations such as Brazil, the effort to industrialize is linked to the size of the market for consumer products. A bigger population means a bigger market.

*Health Standards and Mortality: The birth rate is much greater in those nations that suffer high infant mortality and low life expectancy. In many areas of the world, parents must take account of the high death rate — as high as 200 per thousand in some developing nations, as opposed to 13 per thousand in some developing nations, as opposed to 13 per thousand in Japan, and 19 per thousand in the U.S.

*Religion: Differences in the attitudes of Catholics and Protestants are sufficiently great to indicate that religion does play some part in the birth rate. Catholics in the United States, Canada and Western European nations all expressed a preference for larger families than did Protestants, although the differences are not great.

The survey included a number of questions relating to the problem of population growth. One of the key questions asked those interviewed was:

"If a young married couple could have as many or as few children during their lifetime as they wanted, what number would you, yourself, suggest?"

When those who answered "none" "one" or "two" are placed in one category, and those answering "four or more" in another, the results show the following:

Ideal Number of Children

	None, one or two	Four or more
North America (U.S. and Canada only)	57%	18%
Western Europe	63	9
Latin America	31	33
Far East	31	31
Africa	4	79

*A findings for the Far East conceal the fact that in Japan alone, a plurality, 42 per cent, say two or less would be the ideal number of children while 14 per cent say four or more.

Attitudes Correlate

Of the major nations of the world, West Germany has the lowest birth rate. In the present study, the highest percentage of those preferring small families was found in this nation. Nigerian respondents, on the other hand, opt for big families; there the birth rate is 49 per 1,000 population. The preference found there for large families — four or more children — was 83 per cent.

The attitudes of the individual with respect to the ideal family size bear a relationship to attitudes concerning the desirability of an increase in population for the nation as a whole and the individual's own community.

Paradoxically, the areas of the world where food is in short supply are often areas where people would like to see their nation's population increase.

In the advanced nations of the West, not only do a majority of the inhabitants prefer a "no growth" policy for their nations, but for the communities in which they live.

Here are the view found in respect to population growth for the nation based upon the following question:

"Do you wish there were more people in this country or not?"

The results, by continents, show:

	Would like increase	Would not like increase	No opinion
North America	11%	84%	5
Western Europe	17	74	9
Latin America	49	47	4
Africa	82	13	5
Far East*	38	50	12

*Japan, again, shows a wide variance with other Far East nations. The percentage wishing an increase in the nation's population is 3 per cent as opposed to 87 per cent wanting no increase.

The same pattern of responses was found between developed and developing nations in respect to a question asking those interviewed if they would like more people in their own communities.

	Would like increase	Would not like increase	No opinion
North America	15%	82%	15
Western Europe	26	65	9
Latin America	53	45	2
Far East*	60	34	6
Africa	69	26	5

*In Japan, the percentage wishing an increase in their own community's size is 40 per cent as opposed to 52 per cent who want no increase.

These findings emerge from the first global public opinion survey, covering 70 nations with 90 per cent of the population of the free world. One of the goals of the study was to determine attitudes concerning such critical world problems as population, food supply, crime, urbanization, industrialization, pollution and the environment. The study was founded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and the research was carried out by the 30 companies comprising Gallup International Research Institutes.

Interviewing in most nations was carried out during the last 18 months. Efforts are being made to include Communist nations in the survey.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS AHEAD

Quebec Separatist Movement Expects Gains

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Quebec separatist movement, once viewed as a minority of dissaffected intellectuals and bomb-hurling radicals, is expected to make dramatic gains in provincial elections Monday.

Party leader Rene Levesque has pledged that if he wins, he will put the question of the independence of French-speaking Quebec to a referendum.

The upsurge of support for his party, however, is not a sudden swelling of independence fever. Opinion polls indicate that only about 20 per cent of the voters are diehard separatists, and Levesque's espousal of the cause may be his major weakness.

His strength in the polls is seen as the result of widespread frustration with a rash of crippling strikes, high unemployment and inflation, the province's billion-dollar debt from the Olympics last summer, alleged government corruption and bitter French-English rivalries.

"Things can't go on like this any more!" is Levesque's pitch to the voters as he calls for the ouster of Premier Robert Bourassa's six-year-old Liberal government.

On the defensive, Bourassa paints Levesque as a dangerous secessionist who would break up the Canadian federation, lose Quebec $1.5 billion in revenue from the federal government and destroy the province's economy.

"No to the Separatists!" say the signs on Montreal buses over a picture of Bourassa, a bespectacled, 43-year-old economist. "Only we can do it."

Many observers regard Levesque's promise of an independence referendum as a device to satisfy the apparent majority of French Canadians who favor continued union with Canada's nine other predominantly English-speaking provinces. Since the polls indicate the referendum would go against separatism, political success on Monday might force the separatists to shelve or even abandon their fundamental cause.

Most political observers believe that Bourassa's Liberals, who now hold 97 of the 110 seats in the provincial assembly, will manage to retain a majority and stay in office. But they may not.

In the last elections, in 1973, the Quebec party won only six assembly seats but they got 31 per cent of the vote.

The Liberals won 54 per cent of the vote, but their popularity has been slipping badly. Most commentators say Bourassa called the elections because his support was eroding so rapidly he felt waiting until his fiveyear term was up would mean certain defeat.

For Quebec's non-French minority — the old-line English living in Montreal's elegant Westmount district and the new wave of immigrants from the European continent and the Middle East — the choice is a hard one. Their fear of separatism is matched by antagonism toward Bourassa, and they are threatening to spread their votes among a parcel of splinter parties.

The English and the immigrants comprise almost 20 per cent of Quebec's 6.2 million residents, and they could swing the vote in at least 11 of the 110 assembly districts. Their possible defection clearly worries the Liberals.

English is the mother tongue of about 60 per cent of Canada's 22.8 million people and French that of about 27 per cent. The rest speak various European languages. About 80 per cent of the French Canadians live in Quebec, the largest province in area and the second after Ontario in population.

Whoever wins, the dominant fact in Quebec's political life will remain the fierce sense of nationalism that has developed among French Canadians in recent decades.

Facing South

Just As Soon Starve One Place As Another

LUBBOCK, Tex. — "We'd just got to where we didn't have nothing and it had been that way so long, I could see it wasn't going to get no better. Clarence couldn't get no work. Just a little ol' job now and then and I finally made up my mind that we was going to have to make a change. Clarence, he didn't much want to pick up and leave but I told him I'd just as soon starve to death one place as another and things might be better out West."

Maudina Cover recounts the events that led to the exodus of her family from Boswell, Oklahoma to west Texas. She settles deep into her chair and gazes across the neatly clipped lawn of the housing project.

"They was lots of good folks in Boswell. I recollect one ol' lady, used to give us buttermilk all the time when L.C. was a baby 'cause my milk dried up and we didn't have no cow. I'd put that buttermilk in his bottle and he just got fat on it, but you can't keep depending on other folks, so we had to leave and go someplace where they was jobs."

Maudina Morris grew up in southeastern Oklahoma where the Arkansas and Texas borders meet to form the apex of a triangle, and where community bonds cross state lines.

In her sixteenth year, she married Clarence Cover, a handsome Yankee who came to Choctaw County to deliver a truckload of cross-ties and stayed to claim the dark-haired young woman he found there. By the time poverty finally drove them to undertake the "move out West," there were seven children to be crowded into the Model A Ford along with their meager household possessions.

"Wasn't much packing to do," she says as she recalls the journey. "All the clothes we had was on our backs and I had a roll of quilts tied on top of the car. We had a few pots and pans and that was about it. We didn't know what we'd run into when we got out here but the way things was, we had to do something."

The trek began in the fall of 1947 and after three days of travel, with frequent stops to inquire if there were jobs available, they found work in the cotton fields outside Lubbock, Texas. Eventually, Maudina's husband found steady employment and the family's living conditions improved. Five more children were born in Lubbock, bringing the number of offspring to an even dozen.

A large woman, with amazing physical strength, she ruled her brood with an iron hand and an all-encompassing love. To supplement the family's income, she worked at an assortment of jobs that ranged from loading oil drums to cooking in cafes. Now widowed and slowed by crippling operations on her legs, she still works, paid by the government to make daily rounds and care for the elderly infirm who live nearby.

The most striking aspect of her personality is her unwavering generosity. Strangers are frequently given meals or lodging in her home. People she befriends are a diverse cross section of humanity, from the aged Mexican who repeatedly shows up at her back door to the young mother someone found sitting forlornly in the Continental bus station with a hungry baby and nowhere to go. The children, the old, and the drifters who are just passing through all receive the same welcome: "Ya'll come in and make yourself at home. I'll see if I can't scare us up something to eat."

Maudina Cover knows little and cares less about the women's liberation movement. She has always been the mistress of her fate; her life is filled to over-flowing with her many children and grandchildren, her job and friends. Some say it was her courage that brought her family on the journey that changed their lives, and it is still her great strength upon which they all depend in times of trouble.

—SHARON COVER

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P. O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Cook Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

is filled out which gives the painter's name, the dealer, a general description of the work — landscape, seascape, portrait, abstract etc., and the predominant colors used.

Once the information is received, Kovac feeds it into a computer so a permanent record is kept. A certificate of registration also is kept by the painting's owner, so if it is resold or given as a gift that information may also be put in the computer.

Although cataloging is the primary function of the American Academy of Fine Arts, the firm also provides other aids. If an artist is planning a show but doesn't know who to tell, the company will print leaflets and make sure they get to people who are known collectors of the type of art being shown.

"For the collectors we also provide a service," he said. "We make sure they don't get ripped off."

Kovac said his records include how much a painter usually sells his work for.

"Say we have someone who usually sells for $500, but we get an inquiry from a dealer who says the artist is trying to sell something for, say, $10,000.

Evans-Novak...

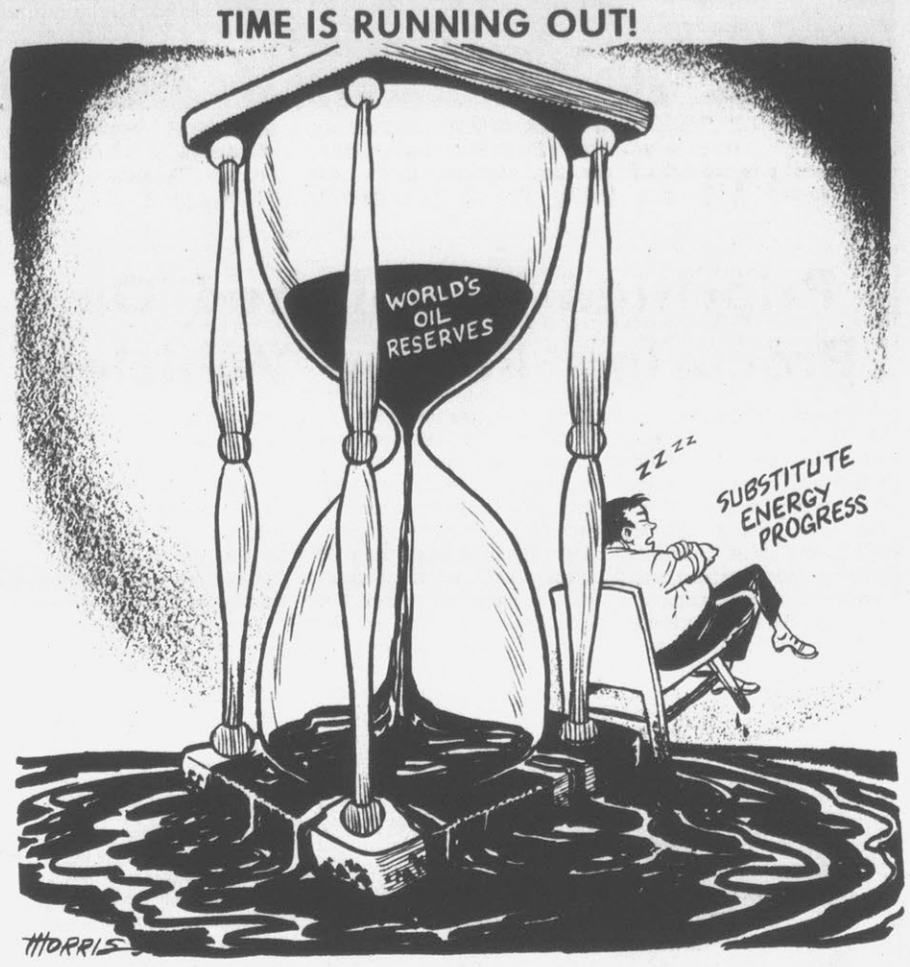
(Continued from page A-4)

that Dr. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin were in the same boat on this one.

Even while limited to Western Europe and Yugoslavia, the commission will produce evidence of Soviet violations. To balance it, State Department officals have been busy documenting U.S. violations (such as refusing visas to Soviet "labor union" officials) to further the spirit of detente.

President-elect Carter, in the second debate, declared "we have failed to enforce" the part of the Helsinki treaty "which insures the right of people tomigrate, to join their families, tob free, to speak out." Whether he will do something as President is pure speculation, but critics say he cannot do worse than Mr. Ford. That expains why many foreign policy hard-liners, appalled by administration sabotage of the Fascell commission, shed few tears over the election returns.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!



By GAIL MICHAELS

A Book-Of-The-Month Seems Out Of Place

What is a book club? I have often pondered that question since I moved to Pitt County. Those of you who have not lived in this region for very long might think, "That's ridiculous! A book club is for reading books just like a bridge club is for playing bridge or a garden club is for gardening." For those of you who are thinking that, I can only say to you what my mother-in-law, a Pitt County native, said to me when I made a similar observation — "That's ridiculous! Whatever gave you an idea like that?"

I'm beginning to wonder. The first book club meeting I ever attended was one at which I was supposed to present the program. A lovely woman whom I admire very much, had asked me to talk on the book of the month, **I Never Promised You a Rose Garden.** I worked for hours on my presentation, exploring all the aspects of the main character's psychology. But the program was a flop. No one had read the book. One of the women thought it was a consumer report on week killers.

Nevertheless, thinking that that particular club was probably an exception, I eagerly accepted a friend's invitation to be her guest at the next meeting of her book club.

"What book should I read?" I asked her.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Don't you have a book of the month?" I asked.



"Oh, don't worry about that," she said.

It's probably too long for me to read before the meeting, I thought. Still, when the day of the meeting arrived, I wished I had pressed the point. I didn't want to seem stupid when everyone started discussing the book.

"I feel kind of out of place," I told the hostess after we had eaten a delicious lunch. "I haven't read the book."

"What book?" she said.

"I haven't read the book of the month."

"Who has?" she said, shrugging her shoulders.

"I thought you said this was your book club," I whispered to my friend.

"It is," she said.

"You could have fooled me."

"You expect too much, Gail. Just settle down and listen to the program. If you like it, you can come to the meeting at my house next month. Although I've got to plan a program, and I haven't got the slightest idea what to do it on."

"Well, why don't you pick a topic, then make up a book list on that topic, and assign every member a book to read and report on. You could get a really lively discussion going that way."

Her face brightened for a second, then fell again. "It wouldn't work," she said.

"Why not?," I asked.

"Oh, come on. What kind of a club do you think this is?"

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

standing there with the syringe poised.

I smiled wanly, "I may back out," I said.

"Really," she said as she rubbed alcohol on my arm. I waited with eyes clinched. "That's it," she said.

"That's all?" I asked.

I never felt a thing. The next day my fellow workers asked how I took it.

"Really nothing to it," I bragged. "Can't understand why anyone would be afraid of a swine flu shot."

Quotes

"What are the qualities that make for success? Judgment, industry, health, and the greatest of these is judgment." — Lord Beaverbrook.

"Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools."—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Thought for today: "These days nothing is impossible, except some people," anonymous.

A Variety Of Topics In Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

The Pitt County Association of Rescue Squads regrets having to write a letter of this nature, but feels that a certain situation warrants it.

There is a group of people calling themselves the "Pitt County Disaster Team" who are not associated with or endorsed by any rescue squad or emergency service organization in Pitt County, but who are appearing at the scene of accidents and other emergency situations in an effort to render assistance to the victims.

Some of these people have on occasion followed rescue trucks to the scene of an accident with flashing red lights in the grill of their personal vehicles. This is not only dangerous, it is illegal.

Again let me emphasize these people are not endorsed or in any way supported by any rescue squad in Pitt County.

Raymond S. Eubanks,
Chairman
Pitt Co. Assn. of
Rescue Squads, Inc.

To the editor:

Nobody really does anything alone. For almost every achievement in life, it is essential to deal with other people. Even great leaders—Lincoln, Gandhi, Churchill, and King—were unable to establish leadership alone, but they had to have a following to bring about the desired results. It is only by motivating others to go along that changes are accomplished and work is done.

One of the essential points we must bring home to our children is that there is comparatively little they can do entirely by themselves. Along with the need for individual development, there is also an equally pressing need to work cooperatively. This involves learning about people and finding ways to draw the best from your association with them.

A few people, sometimes unfortunately in important positions, feel they can deal with others by imposing their will, by taking a dictatorial, "master to serf," attitude. Sometimes, it works. But they are often obeyed at the price of resentment and the loss of respect. Coercion may have its uses, but it is no substitute for willing cooperation.

One of the frequent complaints people make in regard to their dealings with others is about the dreadful time they have in coping with their associates. I always want to ask these dissatisfied people what kind of relationships do they enjoy with other people; whether respect, consideration, support and praise are practiced keys or neglected values. Surely, these are small sacrifices compared with the results it brings in stimulus and increased effort.

Thus, it is as important for any young person to learn to respect the individuality of others as it is for him to respect his own. Again, nobody really does anything alone. We need all the friendship, all the support, we can get. But they have to be earned.

Mrs. J. W. Maye
752-5478

To the editor:

It is a pity that religious groups don't concentrate their efforts on the religious welfare of their people instead of advocating actions that are extremely detrimental to this country.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops adopted a resolution calling on the U. S. A. to negotiate a new treaty with Panama. The bishops called attention to the U. S. military presence in the Canal Zone "which goes far beyond the requirements for defending the Canal."

I didn't know the good Lord endowed the Catholic bishops with military and defense expertise, even superior to our Chief of Staff.

Panama is controlled by a dictator—far left—close friend of Castro and Russia, doing Soviet and Castro biddings, hating the U. S. A. You can guess who would take over the Canal Zone and all of Panama if we withdraw and give up the Zone.

I suggest the bishops send missionaries to Washington, D.C., Cuba, and Panama.

William A. Wright

Recommends $100 Per Pupil In State Aid To Private Colleges



WELCOME HOME FOR A SEAFARER—William Lloyd Gillooly, of Orient, N.Y., arrives at New York's South Street Seaport Thursday aboard his 22-foot outboard open boat after completing a 12,000-mile voyage around the United States. The 30-year-old businessman completed the closest thing possible to a circumnavigation of the U.S.-mostly by water. He was greeted by his brother, Richard, at right, and other family members. (AP Wirephoto)

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Increased financial aid from the state may be on the way to private colleges in North Carolina, although not as much as they wanted.

The board of governors of the University of North Carolina system voted Friday to recommend an increase to the General Assembly. It would be an additional $100 in state aid for each North Carolina student enrolled in a private college or university in the state.

The private schools would get $500 a year for each in-state student instead of the present $400. In addition, the state budget for the next two fiscal years would give them another $200 per student to put into a scholarship fund for needy North Carolina students.

The recommended increase is less than that proposed by Cameron West, head of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. He wanted to raise the subsidy to $500 a student in the first year of the budget, and to $600 in the second year.

The chairman of the association, Samuel Spencer, president of Davidson College, said the total increase was needed to give students a choice of attending a private college or a state-supported one.

The private colleges asked the board of governors to ask the General Assembly for legislation establishing the principle that students at private colleges would be granted a subsidy of half the amount a student costs the state at a public university. However, the private colleges were turned down on this. Their spokesmen said this idea would eventually have provided a tuition subsidy of $1,000 to each North Carolina student enrolled in a private college in the state.

Modest Ceremony

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is inviting "several hundred thousand people" to see him inaugurated in Washington at a ceremony he wants kept "Modest" and "democratic," an aide says.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," Carter spokesman Rex Granum said Friday. The President-elect desires a "people-oriented" inauguration, he said.

Carter, however, will wear formal clothes and a top hat, ride in the inaugural parade, dance at an inaugural ball and hold receptions for the diplomatic corps and Congress.

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Priorities Established On Procuring Rescue Vehicles

Terry Barber, Chairman of the Mid-East Region's Emergency Medical Services Council was recently informed by the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) that the State Advisory Council has established priorities on the procurement of vehicles for the Mid-East Region through the Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP).

Three provider applicants have been recommended for funding in the Mid-East Region. Included was Eastern Pines Rescue Squad in Pitt County, a new squad in the formative stages, which will cover an area that is currently remote from any rescue squad base. Two Martin County providers will also benefit, including: Martin General Hospital in Williamston, and Robersonville Township Hospital in Robersonville. The ambulances designated for these providers will replace older, herarse-type vehicles.

Final approval for the funding rests with GHSP officials, contingent upon each applicant meeting certain federal and state criteria for funding. In each case the state will provide half the cost of the ambulance, up to maximum vehicle cost of $20,000.

According to Clair Hudspeth, OEMS Coordinator for the Mid-East Region, these vehicles are the van type and come equipped with all essential items required for certification for legal operation as ambulance vehicles. First deliveries are expected by March 1977.

$2,687,476 In Grants

A total of $2,687,476 was awarded East Carolina University during the period from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 in special grants for 63 research and service projects on the campus.

The funds originated from federal and state government agencies and private foundations and involved 19 of ECU's academic departments.

Primary recipients of grant funds were projects in the health fields and teh sciences.

Announcement of the fiscal year's grants and contracts activity was made by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs, which coordinates and assists outside funding for ECU projects.

Postponement

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A showdown session of the Rhodesia conference to set a date for independence was postponed Saturday and mediators worked privately to arrange a compromise to prevent the collapse of the talks.

Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the talks, put off a full plenary session until Monday as he and black African observers at the conference met with black nationalist delegations to press them to drop their demands for independence in 12 months.

After a one-hour meeting with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of one of the four black nationalist groups, Richard said, "I expect everyone to be there Monday. I don't anticipate a breakdown of the conference."

Muzorewa added, "I hope the postponent reduces the threat of a breakdown."

The request for the postponement came from observers representing the four African "frontline" states which border white-ruled southern Africa.

In a series of nightlong meetings in hotel rooms, representatives from Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Mozambique first convinced the black delegation leaders to keep talking and then persuaded Richard to call the postponement.

The nationalists demand a specific date for independence be set before negotiations begin on the makeup of an interim government to run Rhodesia during the transition to black majority rule. Richard has said the process may take 15 to 18 months.

In a statement Saturday, Joshua Nkomo, another of the black delegation leaders, said Britain must accept a date within 12 months "to establish a genuine commitment by all parties concerned to independence."

By refusing to accept, Britain was siding with the white minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, he said.

The frontline observers, according to high conference officials, said they believe they may be able to get the black delegation leaders to accept a compromise.

Tentative Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An informed source says there is a tentative agreement between the Teamsters Union and United Parcel Service to end the strike that has shut down UPS operations in 15 eastern states for more than eight weeks.

But official spokesmen have not confirmed the settlement and say negotiations will continue this weekend.

A source told The Associated Press that although a tentative agreement had been reached, the parties were not ready to make the formal announcement Friday. The source said there will be weekend talks to work out specific contract language and then bring in local negotiating officials for their approval early next week.

The strike by 18,000 Teamsters has backed up deliveries from Maine to South Carolina and threatened to cause even greater problems as the flow of mail increases with the start of the Christmas holiday season. The back up has extended beyond the East as UPS warehouses elsewhere were pressed into service to help out.

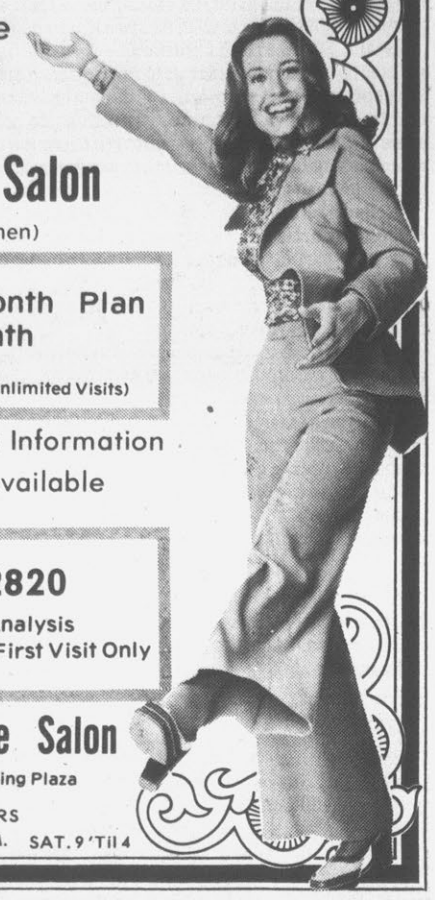
Attending Conference

James E. Hannan, manager, and Kendrick Taylor, Employment Representative, Kendrick Taylor, of the Employment Security Commission (ESC) Job Service in Greenville will attend a meeting of employment officials in Burlington next week. All managers and veterans employment specialists across the state will attend the five-day training and instructional session.

Topics to be presented are veterans employment programs, unemployment insurance, personnel administration, employer and community relations, administration of federal training programs, and mandatory job listings of federal contracts for veterans.

About 200 individuals are expected to attend the meeting, including state and federal officials. State commanders of the American Legion, AMVETS, DAV and VFW will also take part in the conference.

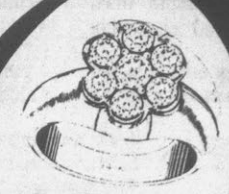
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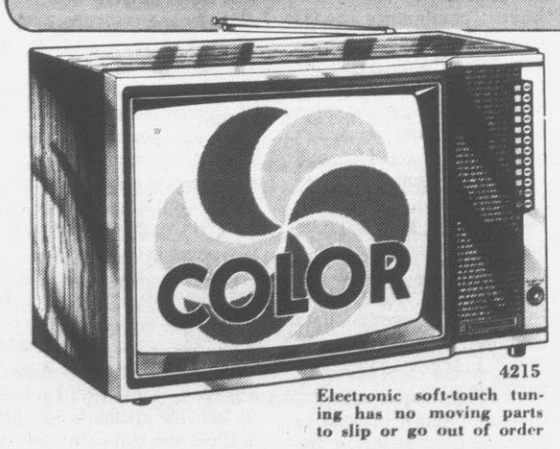


ONE CARAT! 7 DIAMOND MAN'S CLUSTER IN 14 K YELLOW GOLD $399



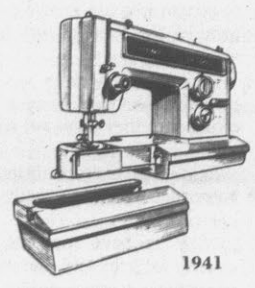
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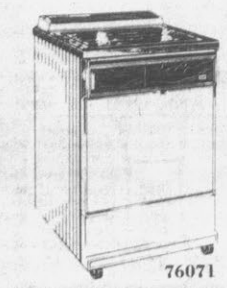


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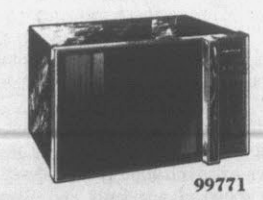
$80 off Sensor-Touch table top color TV
Was $469.95 $389.95
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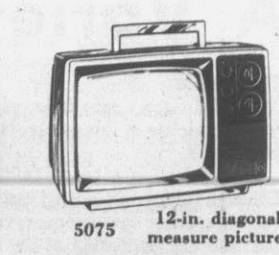

1941
$60 off Free-Arm sewing machine with buttonholer
Was $296.00 $236
Cases and cabinets available for above machine


3674
$61 off mobile 23-channel 2-way CB radio
Was $149.50 $88.50
You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment

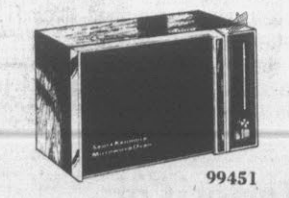

76071
$50 off portable dishwasher with pot/pan cycle
Was $359.95 $309.95
$339.95 built-in model . . . $289.95


91733
$70 off 8-track play/record stereo system
Was $267.95 $197.95


99771
$50 off microwave oven with settings, 90 to 625 watts
Was $429.95 $379.95


5075 12-in. diagonal measure picture
$20 off portable black and white TV set
Was $117.95 $97.95


6550
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99451
$100 off 600-watt microwave oven with defrost cycle
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Expansion For Bus Services

Robert Tallo, manager of the Greenville Area Transit System, announced that transit service will be extended one hour and a new route will be implemented, beginning Monday.

Tallo reported that all three of the transit routes will have extended service to approximately 7 p.m., giving a daily schedule of from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Dec. 4, the transit system plans to initiate Saturday service for all three routes, the manager said, utilizing a schedule of from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The new route going into effect tomorrow actually involves a revision in a current route. Starting Monday, all service south of Elm and Tenth Streets on Route One will be discontinued, including the service to Pitt Plaza.

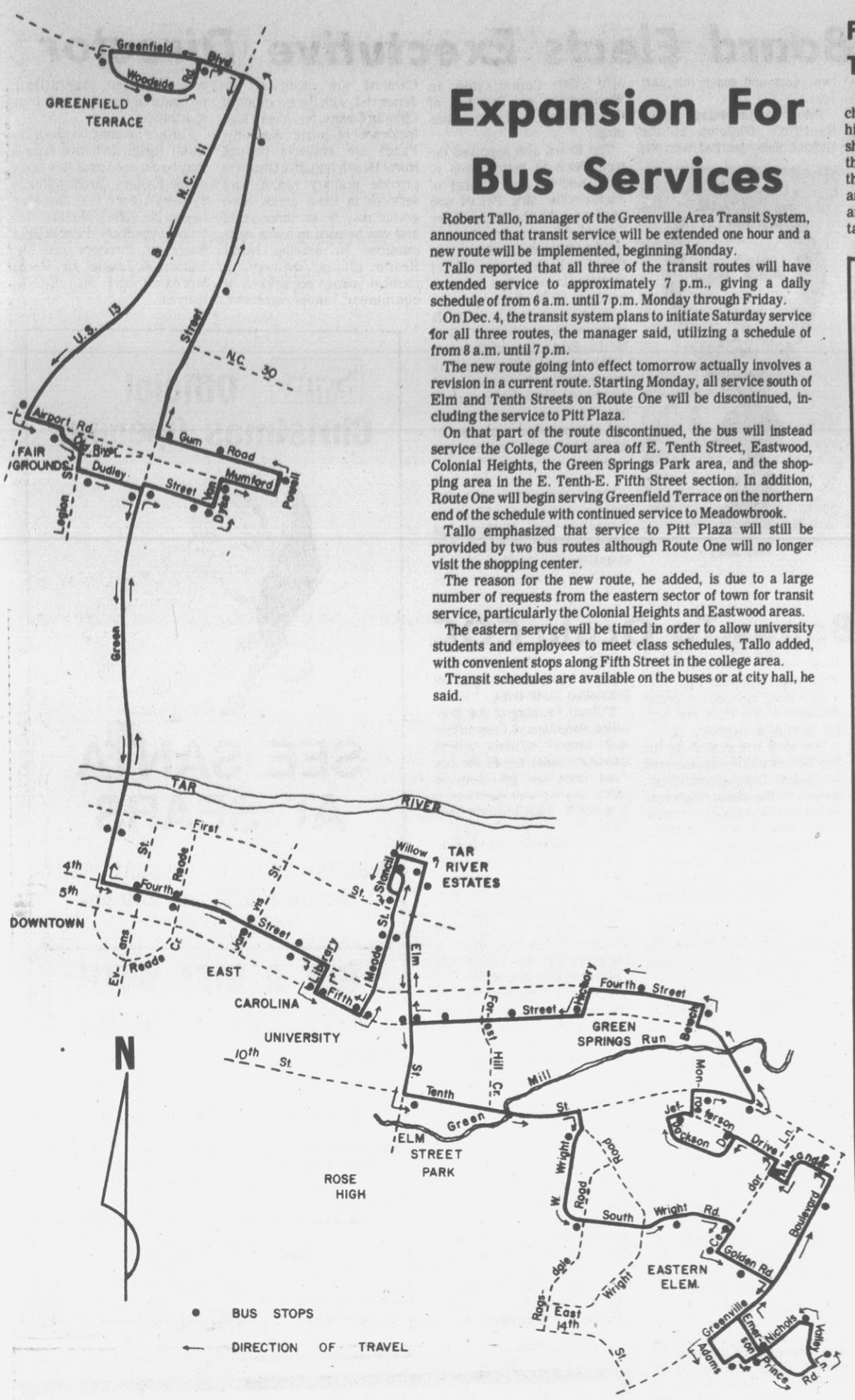
On that part of the route discontinued, the bus will instead service the College Court area off E. Tenth Street, Eastwood, Colonial Heights, the Green Springs Park area, and the shopping area in the E. Tenth-E. Fifth Street section. In addition, Route One will begin serving Greenfield Terrace on the northern end of the schedule with continued service to Meadowbrook.

Tallo emphasized that service to Pitt Plaza will still be provided by two bus routes although Route One will no longer visit the shopping center.

The reason for the new route, he added, is due to a large number of requests from the eastern sector of town for transit service, particularly the Colonial Heights and Eastwood areas.

The eastern service will be timed in order to allow university students and employees to meet class schedules, Tallo added, with convenient stops along Fifth Street in the college area.

Transit schedules are available on the buses or at city hall, he said.



Families Urged To Watch Diet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When children and adolescents have high blood pressure, they should be educated to watch their own food intake outside the home because "our culture and our ideas about nutrition are built around food that contains salt."

That warning came at a medical symposium here from Dr. Malcolm A. Holliday, professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco. He added that losing excess pounds helps people with high blood pressure, "probably by decreasing the resistance of the patients' blood vessels to blood-flow from the heart.

"Watching the diet helps the whole family to work together in combating high blood pressure, which has a well known tendency to run in families," Dr. Holliday told physicians attending a Medical Horizons Postgraduate Education Program supported by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co.

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Offer A Degree In Tourism

NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Rasearch here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some $72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, "the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry."

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism.

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Trade St.
Coin-Op Dry Cleaning $2.00

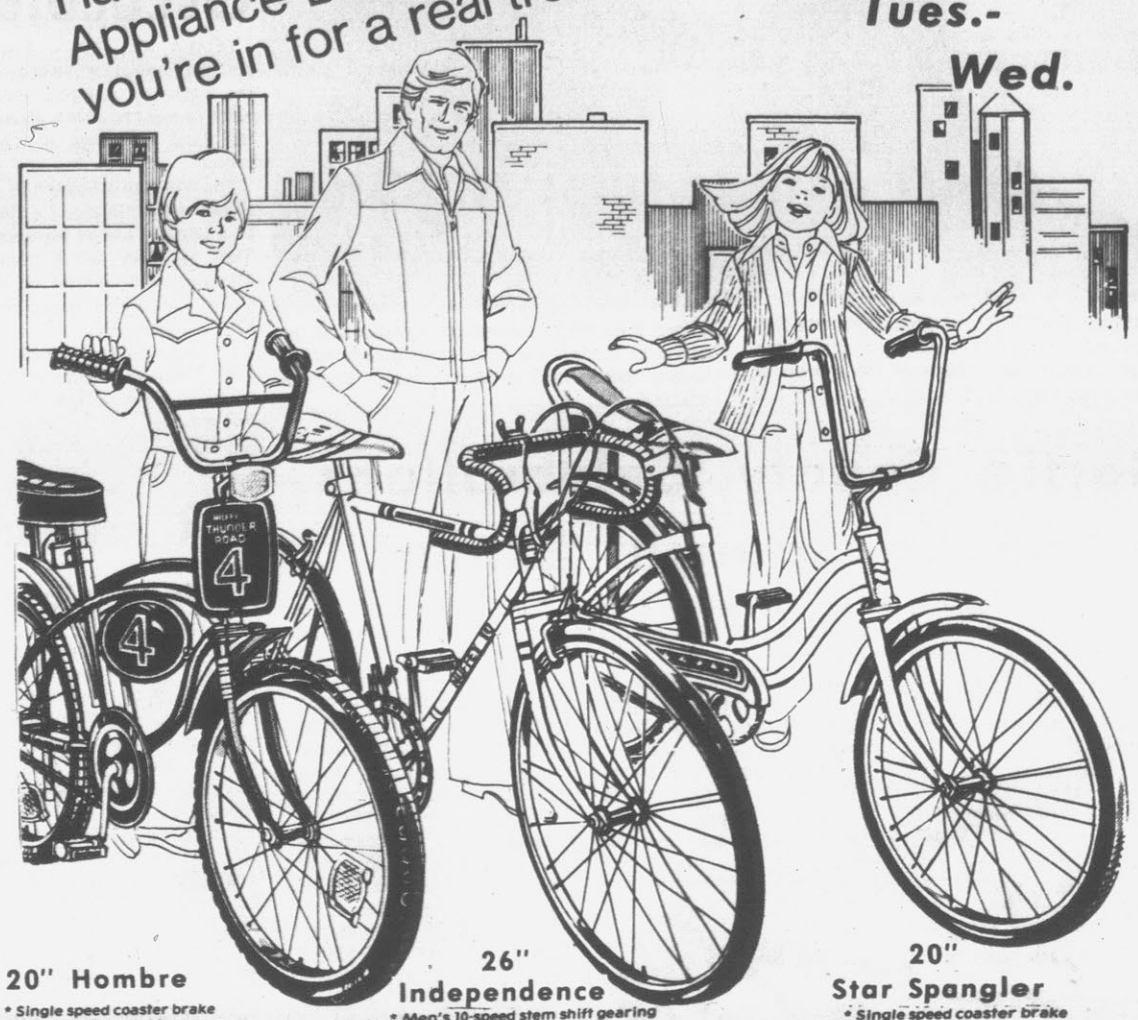
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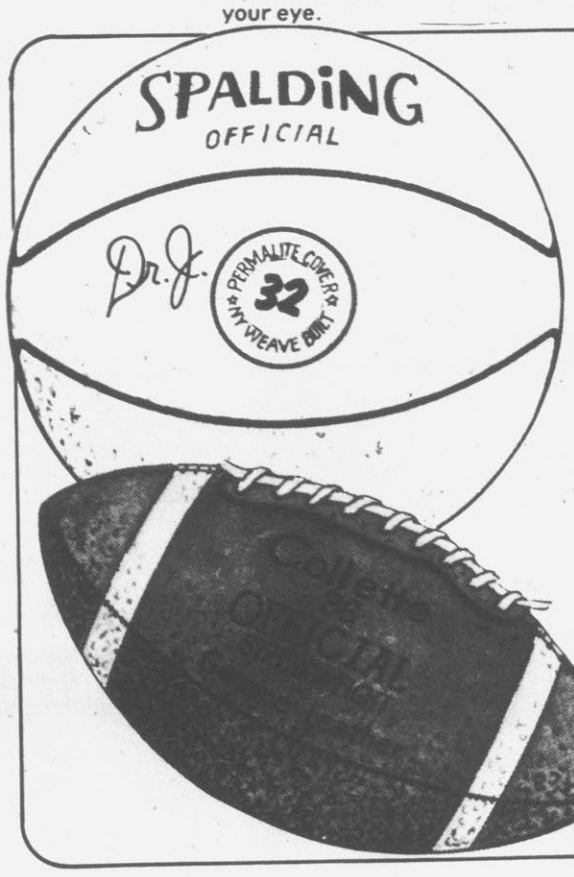


20" Hombre
* Single speed coaster brake
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All bikes have rugged frames, blackwall tires, safety reflectors and individual styling that's sure to catch your eye.



A Spalding Basketball autographed by a great pro player - "Dr. J."

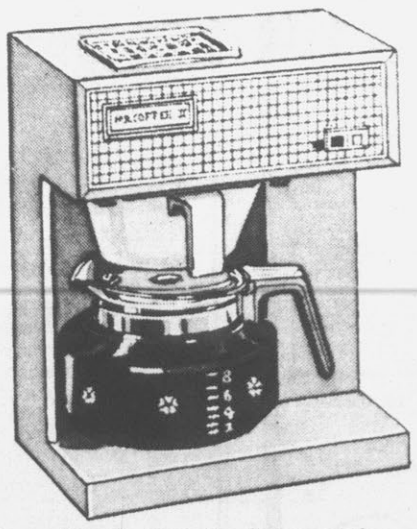
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An official size football of genuine cowhide leather . . .

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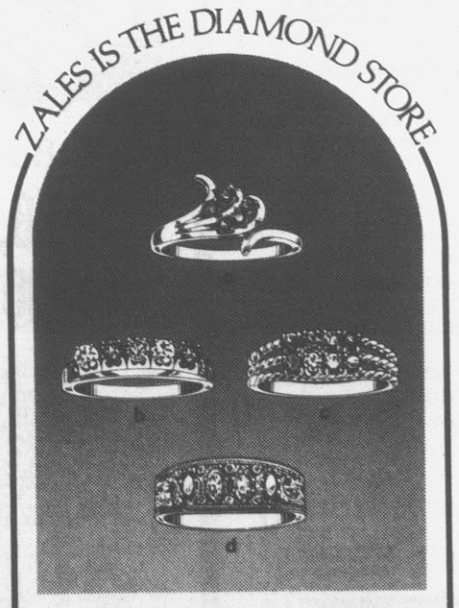
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TAHITIAN TOPPER — Patricia Mareva Servonnat, 18, Miss Tahiti, wears a colorful hat as part of her national costume as she appears at the Dorchester Hotel in London, Friday. She, and other Miss World contestants, appeared at the hotel to promote the Miss World contest which takes place in London on Nov. 18. (AP Wirephoto)

ECHSA Board Elects Exectutive Director

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (ECHSA) elected Roy Selby as executive director Wednesday, in Greenville.

Selby has been active in the formation of the ECHSA since January, 1975, when the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act was signed into law, and has served as Acting Executive Director since the ECHSA office opened in Greenville in May of this year.

Selby, a native of Belhaven, is a graduate of East Carolina University. He is married to the former Letha Daniels of Belhaven and they have three children, Doug 16, Reggie 15 and Lisa 13.

He is a Master Mason, Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708 and a member of Greenville York Rite Bodies. He has been a resident of Greenville for six years and has been active in the Greenville Babe Ruth League, having served as President for two years and coach this past year.

Prior to becoming Acting Executive Director of the ECHSA Selby worked with the Mid-East Commission in Washington, as Director of Comprehensive Health Planning.



Roy Selby

The Board also approved the nomination to membership of Mrs. Andrea Jean Penuel of Jacksonville. Mrs. Penuel was nominated by the Neuse River Council of Governments.

Other business acted on by the Board included approval of revisions in the budget and work program of the Agency to conform to an increase in the funds allocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The board discussed its responsibility to review and approve health-related programs such as construction and expansion of hospitals and nursing homes and any changes in service.

Selby announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has determined that all of parts of all counties in eastern North Carolina are medically underserved, with the exception of Chowan County, and have a high incidence of infant mortality. Funds are available through Rural Health Initiative Grants to provide primary health care services in those areas. Such grants may be for three years and can be used to assist communities to develop Rural Health Clinics, delivery of medical care, acquisition of equipment, modernization, renovation (no construction), technical assistance and transportation.

Further information about the Rural Health Initiative Grants may be obtained from Roy Selby at the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, P. O. Box 3720, Greenville, 27834 (758-1372).

Local members of the ECHSA Board of Directors are Dr. William E. Laupus, Dr. R. W. McConnell and Mr. Ed N. Warren.

Oscecola Bones To Ocala COC

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A steel box said to contain the bones of the legendary Seminole Indian chief Osceola has been given to the local Chamber of Commerce.

The box was presented to the chamber by officials of a Rainbow Springs tourist attraction. They say they got it from a Miamian who claimed he had stolen the chief's bones from Fort Moultrie, S.C.

Osceola died as a prisoner at Fort Moultrie in 1838. He was captured under a flag of truce following a Christmastime, 1835 massacre of Maj. Francis L. Dade and his command of 110 men near Dunnellon, Fla.

According to legend, a doctor decapitated the chief and kept his head as a souvenir.

The steel box containing the headless remains was delivered to Context Development Corp., owners of the tourist attraction, by former Miami City Commissioner Otis Shriver, according to company officials.

Shriver reportedly claimed he stole the bones and returned them to Florida five years ago.

Context handed the box over to the Ocala-Marion County Chamber of Commerce this week. It had been resting in the Dunnellon State Bank.

William Fleming of the Dunnellon Bicentennial Committeee said federal officials believe Osceola's bones are in the box "and once we get them in place, anyone who questions it is going to have to prove they aren't."

John McKeever, chamber director and Ocala attorney, said, "We do not want to participate in a fraud, especially concerning a great Indian leader."

However, he said, "If those are human remains, levity is inappropriate and this should be treated with respect."

McKeever suggested that the chamber accept the box and send it to the Florida State Museum for an opinion on whether the contents are really Osceola's bones.

But Fleming says, "The burden of proof that the bones are not real is on those who disbelieve."

Bertie County Celebrations Include Speight Exhibit

A week long exhibit of paintings by Bertie County native Francis Speight is one of the events scheduled in Bertie County's official celebration of the nation's Bicentennial.

John Gillam, III, chairman of the Bertie Bicentennial Commission, has announced plans for a week-end of activities to be held on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20.

In conjunction with the Bertie County Hospital Auxiliary and the Windsor Junior Women's Club, a Bicentennial Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory. Music will be by the "Brandy" orchestra. The public is invited. Tickets are $25 per couple.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, a county-wide parade will take place in Windsor. Miss Dominion of Canada, official representative of Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be on hand to lead the parade. About a dozen bands of the area, including one from Fork Union, Va. will be in the parade. The Fork Union Military Academy Band, directed by Major Anthony LaZizza, will represent the Old Dominion at the Bertie Bicentennial.

The Speight exhibit of paintings opens at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lawrence Memorial Library. The show will be on view there for a week. Among the paintings are ones of local Bertie scenes, including "Sans Souci" and "Hope."

Chairpersons are being represented from the Bertie communities of Aulander, Windsor, Colerain, Midway-Merry Hill, Lewiston-Woodville, Roxobel and Kelford.

N.C. Awards Day Set In Raleigh Nov. 17

The North Carolina Awards dinner, the 12-year-old event that annually honors North Carolina's most distinguished citizens, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976, at 7 p.m. at the Royal Villa Motor Inn in Raleigh.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. will present the Awards, established by the General Assembly in 1963. Governor and Mrs. Holshouser will be hosts at the Executive Mansion at a reception after the dinner.

The Awards, which carry no monetary value other than a gold medallion, are meant to honor citizens of the state, either born in North Carolina or residing here, who have contributed significantly to the state's welfare over a period of time. The Awards cover the fine arts, literature, public service, and science, plus, on occasion, an Award to a North Carolinian living out-of-state whose achievements fit into any of the four areas.

Holshouser and Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the Department of Culturál Resources, which sponsors the event, will be speakers for the occasion.

Tickets to the dinner are $10 each and may be obtained by writing: Office of the Assistant Secretary, Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

Gill Being Honored

Edwin Gill, retiring veteran North Carolina State Treasurer, will be honored in a special one-half hour television tribute at 7 p.m. Friday, November 19 over UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville.

Volunteer Needs

Volunteer Greenville announces the following volunteer opportunities.

Adult Developmental Activity Program needs volunteer swimming assistants. The program takes place every Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Women are needed by the Women In Community Service Program to assist with screening girls for Job Corps, manning the office a few hours a week, and answering the telephone.

Adult Basic Education needs volunteer tutors to assist in various ABE classes. Volunteers could tutor on an individual basis or in a group situation.

Volunteer Greenville needs assistants to help put a Community Wide Needs List Together.

Further information on these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by calling Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137 (Ext. 255) or by visiting the office at 1710 West Third Street.

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DECORATOR FLORAL BOWL AIR REFRESHER—ROOM SCENTER
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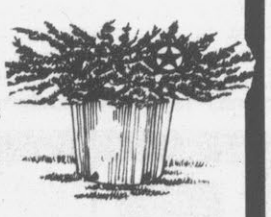
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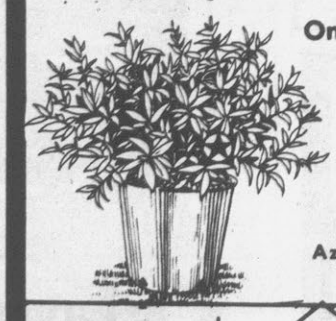


Last Call For FALL SAVINGS

Bionic Bush Business Ends November 16

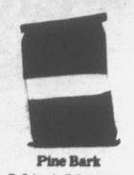
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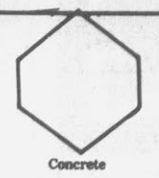


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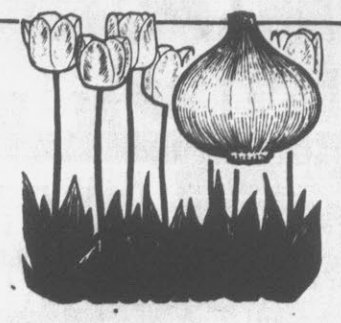
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OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 16

Scant Chance Skyjacker Alive

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A miserably wet, windy, cold Thanksgiving eve in 1971.

Passengers waited at the Northwest Orient Airlines counter at Portland International Airport to book space on Flight 105 to Seattle.

Many thought ahead to family reunions, turkey dinners, long relaxed conversations and perhaps a traditional game of bridge or Monopoly later.

But one didn't.

Dan Cooper paid cash for his ticket, then, clutching a paper sack, boarded the Boeing 727 for the 30-minute flight.

A few minutes after the plane nosed into the storm, he made his move. He showed the stewardess what he said was a dynamite bomb and demanded four parachutes, $200,000 in $20 bills, and "no funny stuff."

All the passengers but Cooper got off at Seattle, unaware that anything was amiss.

The money and parachutes were put on board and the jet, with only the crew and Cooper aboard, headed for Reno on Cooper's orders.

Then somewhere over southwest Washington, Cooper, with the 21 pounds of money strapped to him, bailed out.

He hasn't been heard from since.

If he's alive, and that's a big "if," the five-year statute of limitations runs out this Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24.

Or does it?

"We're going ahead on the assumption that the statute doesn't apply, because when he did what he did, capital punishment was a possibility. There's no statute on capital crimes," says FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach.

Anyway, he says, chances are good that Cooper is dead.

"Not one of the 10,000 bills has shown up, and we know the serial number of every one of them," he said. And Cooper apparently knew nothing about skydiving.

In a business suit and street shoes, he jumped from the rear door of a jet going 197 m.p.h. at 10,000 feet. At that elevation it was seven below zero that night, with a wind-chill factor of 69 below zero.

The plane was in clouds. "Up looked like down to him. He had no visual reference. He couldn't have possibly known where he was."

Cooper picked some of the roughest country in the Pacific Northwest.

He took two of the four parachutes with him when he jumped. One was a small emergency chute of the type used by stunt flyers. Under ideal conditions, someone who knew what he was doing might break an ankle or leg with it.

The other was a training chute used for demonstrations. The panels had been sewn shut. It wouldn't have opened.

The next night the FBI reenacted the skyjacking using the same plane, crew, fuel load, speed and altitude. The test helped flight engineers and meteorologists to compute the probable drop zone to be a trapezoidal area covering about 25 square miles.

It has been searched and researched in vain.

What would it take to find Cooper's remains, assuming they are there?

"I'd say it might take 5,000 men five years. I mean, how do you search a blackberry thicket higher than your head?"

Loggers who work in the area agree that coyotes, mountain lions or wild dogs would make quick work of a body. After five years, they say, you might find a scrap or two of bone, if that.

Nevertheless, for a while Cooper was a folk hero of sorts.

He was macho. He was daring. He didn't hurt anybody, but he ripped off a big corporation. And he beat the fuzz.

There were imitators. Around the world, there were more than a dozen skyjacking attempts patterned after Cooper's. Cooper is the only one not known to have failed.

With increased airport security and modification of the Boeing 727 so the rear door wouldn't open in flight, the fad stopped.

The flow of clues, hints, and tips from the public about Dan Cooper has slowed to a trickle now. After checking out more than 1,000 suspects, the FBI says it knows little more about Cooper than it did on that stormy night when he leapt into history.

Himmelsbach said the whole thing was probably put together with minimal planning and that the bomb was a bundle of relatively harmless highway flares. The bomb was red. Dynamite isn't. If the crew members had realized that, they might have called his bluff at the time, Himmelsbach said. "He's lucky he got as far as he did with a plan like that."

Even if the statute holds up, Cooper will have problems.

The Internal Revenue Service computes his tax debt, including penalties and interest, at about $198,000. And the Globe Indemnity Co., which had to pay $180,000 to the airline, may want to talk to him.

So now, what?

"We have to accept the possibility that we may never know," Himmelsbach said. "I guess we can live with that if we have to."

Speed Reading Course

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See Page D-6

Five Attend Ass'n Meet

Five faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Library Science attended the 27th biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association in Knoxville, Tenn. this past week.

They are professors Emily Boyce, Donald Collins, Benjamin Guise and Ludi Johnson, and Dr. Gene D. Lanier, department chairperson.

North Carolina ranks second in number of members in the regional library association. An evening reception for ECU library science alumni at the meeting was held, hosted by ECU's library science representatives.

Simpson Council Meets Monday

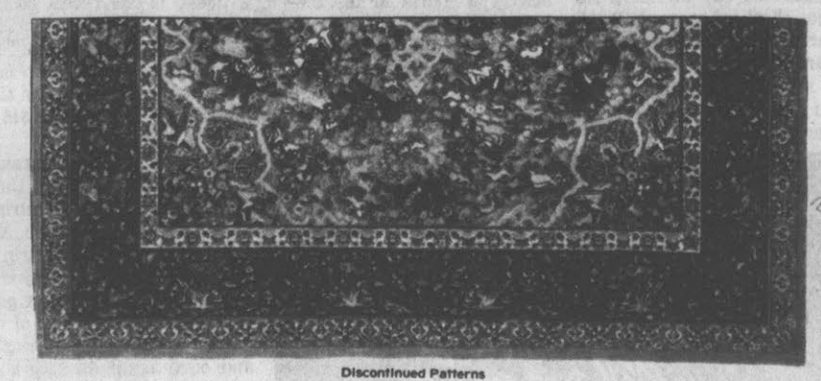
SIMPSON — The Village of Simpson will have its regular council meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Simpson Fire Department, according to John McDowel, Mayor.

The awarding of bids for street construction will be the main item of business. The public is invited.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Samuel D. Clemmons of Goldsboro will be the guest speaker at revival services at Saint Rest Holiness Church November 15-19. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. The public is invited.

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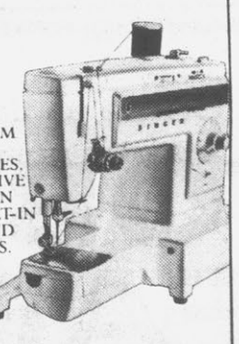
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Dark Side Behind Silver-Lined Cloud Of Uranium

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — Once upon a time this town called itself the carrot center of the nation, a modest boast, and its 2,000 people led the typically modest lives of tillers of the soil.

Then one day in 1950 a Navajo shepherd named Paddy Martinez, wandering through nearby Poison Canyon, picked up some peculiar yellow rocks and brought them into town. Uranium.

Over the next decade the population leaped to 10,274 and Grants' agricultural face underwent profound change. But like many another boom, it ended as quickly as it began. The government, sole buyer of uranium in the early 1960s, found itself overstocked. Almost overnight, nearly a fourth of the town's population moved away and many who didn't, looked back fondly on the old carrot days.

Now, once again, Grants has become one of the boomingest towns in the nation.

The resurgence began about 1967, cautiously at first, when private firms began buying uranium against the day nuclear reactors would produce significant amounts of electricity. Then in 1974 the market price of New Mexico's milled uranium jumped from less than $8 a pound to one recent contract of $41.50 a pound.

"I think it's just great," said Larry Baca. Last year Baca, 19, was pumping gas for $2 an hour. Now he makes $15 an hour in a mine.

Half of all the uranium known to exist in the United States is in a 100-mile strip of west-central New Mexico. Near the center of the strip is Grants.

Once again the Grants population is booming — as of now about 12,000 and climbing — and once again the city is experiencing wrenching growth pains.

Overloaded sewage lines have backed onto U.S. Route 66, Grants' main street. There is almost no housing available to a newcomer and almost none being built. Mobile homes are everywhere, lining the new and unpaved streets that climb the San Mateo Mountains' foothills behind the city. The crime rate has doubled in four years and residential burglaries are up 300 per cent, a statistic police blame on a growing drug problem.

"This is a wide-open town right now and a lot of undesirables are coming in," said Grants Police Detective Bill Johnson.

City Manager Anthony Vasilakis remains confident the boom can be contained.

"Here's what we'll do," he said. "We'll get some state money somewhere along in there. Then the feds will come along and we'll be able to match some of theirs, and we'll build these basic lines — the collector lines and the water lines — some of that.

"Then the subdivider will come along, and he'll pay for every damned thing he does — every water line, every sewer line, streets, curbs, gutters, everything. So they give us a turn-key job of property that's completely developed, with people living on it and paying taxes. Then you have the money to move a little bit farther."

Meanwhile, housing remains a critical problem.

The brakes were applied to construction when Gas Co. of New Mexico placed a moratorium on new natural gas hookups in the area. The company said the Federal Power Commission had limited its allocation of interstate gas for New Mexico, the nation's fourth largest producer of natural gas.

The moratorium is only now being lifted after six months.

At nearby San Mateo, population 300, house trailers hide behind centuries-old adobe homes. At the Spanish-Indian village of Bibo, trailers are scattered helter-skelter inside wooden corrals or stand alone on concrete foundations. At the Laguna Indian Pueblo they appear in anachronistic contrast with earth-colored homes, whitewashed missions and wooden outhouses.

Not surprisingly, some who are prospering by the uranium boom also have mixed feelings about its effect on a way of life.

"I didn't feel too bad about the uranium when it was far from here," said Arthur Candelaria. "But now that it's right at our doorstep, I don't like it too good."

Candelaria, 40, said that his family dates back to the original settlers of San Mateo, about 20 miles north of Grants, who built the village on a Spanish land grant.

Like nearly every other adult male in San Mateo he works for a uranium company. As he talked, you could hear the dull, clanking sounds of heavy machinery. Gulf Minerals Corp. is drilling what is supposed to become the world's deepest uranium mine barely a quarter-mile from the village.

"We lived here for 200 years. No problems," Candelaria said. "And now, all of a sudden, there's all kinds of changes. And it'll get worse. It's going to ruin the whole town."

On the other hand, Oracio S. Marquez, who has lived in San Mateo nearly all his 59 years, sees some benefit.

"We used to make a living out of farming and ranching and that's about all we knew," he said. "I used to go outside the town and work part of the year, then come back and stay five or six months at home. Now there's several uranium companies out here and we all work for them.

One group that surely has more money are the natives of the area whose ancestry datee back even further. About half the New Mexico uranium production is on Indian land (with about 25 per cent on private land and the remainder about evenly divided between state and federal land).

Tourists still leave Interstate 40 to photograph the scenic pueblo, but from the highway you can't see the television antennas that sprout from nearly every adobe roof. The Laguna Indian Reservation — Laguna Pueblo (3,500 people) — may be on the verge of middle class.

At Paguate, one of five outvillages of Laguna Pueblo, an old Indian man stood beside a pinon fence he built 50 years ago and contemplated the gigantic gash in the earth that is the Jackpile mine.

He didn't, he said, object to the mine. Instead he seemed awed by its grand proportions.

He tried to explain its depth and breadth and the huge machines that take great bites of the earth. He repeated the story of Paddy Martinez and wondered "if that old Navajo's still alive somewhere."

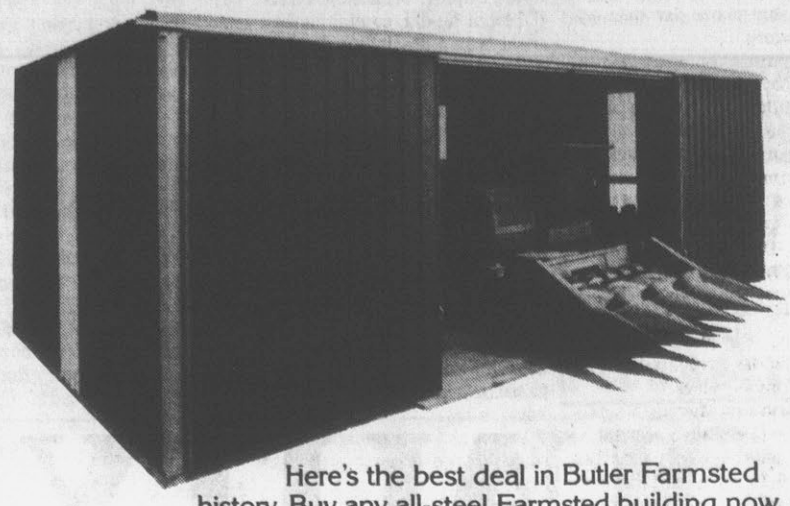
He was sorry to hear that the man who discovered the uranium died in 1968.

The old man said there's plenty of money in Paguate now.

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Reincarnation Clues Persist

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — In South Wales today lives a young housewife who saw the Roman emperor Constantine learning swordsmanship in the year 286. Her husband was his tutor.

She remembers meeting King Henry VIII before he married any of his wives. She remembers, under hypnosis, dying in 1190 in a massacre at York and recalls meticulous details about a medieval French merchant of whom, when wide awake, she has never heard.

This woman and her six previous "lives" are among the weird cases related in a new BBC-TV documentary and a book, "More Lives Than One?", just published by Souvenir Press.

They probe the subject of reincarnation — the ancient belief that people live over and over again.

Both are based on 20 years of work by Arnall Bloxham, a "hypnotherapist" in Cardiff, Wales. Jeffrey Iverson, a BBC producer, learned that Bloxham had tape recorded trance sessions in which more than 400 people "regressed" to previous lives. "If true," Iverson wrote, "then that single famous case of regression, published in 1954 in 'The Search for Bridey Murphy,' was just a tune on an Irish fiddle compared to his symphony of voices."

Iverson and Magnus Magnusson, one of Britain's best known television scientific journalists, listened to many of Bloxham's tapes and decided to investigate some of them. It took a year.

"We visited places where these 'regressions' were set," Magnusson wrote. "We checked and cross-checked against known or presumed historic facts. We spoke to historians, archaeologists, archivists, psychologists."

Time and again, Iverson said, "the regressions were consistently and surprisingly accurate historically. Not just places, names and dates were corroborated but so was the 'sense of period,' the background detail of dress and attitude."

Six of the most vivid "regressions" recorded by hypnotist Bloxham were made by one woman, the Welsh housewife Iverson calls "Jane Evans."

She "remembered" being an American nun who died in 1920, an 18th century sewing girl in the London of Queen Anne, a Jewess in 12th century York.

Her other previous "lives" happened to brush those of Constantine the Great, Henry VIII, Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, Catherine of Aragon and a 15th century French merchant named Jacques Coeur.

Awake, Jane Evans had never heard of Jacques Coeur. She has never been in his part of France and knows nothing of medieval life there.

Yet Iverson used her recorded "memories" as an accurate guide when visiting Coeur's still-standing house. He found her every reference to prominent 15th century French personalities to be precisely accurate, and her knowledge of "many different levels" of medieval French life complete.

In her "regression" as a Jewess killed in the York massacre, Mrs. Evans re-lived her own murder in the basement of a church. None of York's surviving ancient churches has a crypt or basement. With Prof. Barrie Dobson of the University of York, Iverson pinpointed the church she apparently described, although Mrs. Evans has never been in York. Six months later, Dobson wrote him that "a workman accidentally found something that seems to have been a crypt — very rare in York — under the chancel of that church."

Iverson persuaded Mrs. Evans to be hypnotized again for the television documentary cameras.

"After an interval of more than five years she reiterated, with only minor differences, the complex outlines of two of the original Bloxham tapes," he said.

Mrs. Evans' "regressions" were unusual in recalling famous people and noteworthy events. Most of the "lives" Bloxham uncovered are sheer tedium.

"Most of my tapes are of deadly dull, ordinary people who have lived and died, having done nothing whatsoever," he said.

Yet all of them, under hypnosis, spoke as if they were actually living in the periods and situations they described.

Each had "total belief in the reality of the events unfolding in the mind," Iverson said. They spoke in different personalities, different vocabularies, had different attitudes.

One subject fully identified in the book is Graham Huxtable of Swansea. He "doesn't believe in reincarnation, has never been to sea, never served in the navy nor had any interest in the topic."

Yet under hypnosis Huxtable "became" a seaman aboard a British frigate two centuries ago. His voice changed, he used archaic naval slang, spoke in terms alien to himself and to modern times.

In a chilling passage he re-experiences a battle where a cannon ball shoots off his leg. His tape so intrigued Prince Philip and his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, that they had top Admiralty historians investigate it. They found no discrepancy, but no final proof.

Iverson also recounts in detail the "regression" of a north-of-England surveyor who "became" a "17th century undercover agent" on the southwest coast. This spy "earned his living informing on smugglers and getting them hanged." Awake, he had no idea such a profession ever existed.

Iverson said some of Bloxham's subjects recalled "as many as 14 quite separate existences." One lived in the Stone Age. Another was an eye witness to the Great Fire of London in 1666.

Magnusson, Iverson and the experts who heard the tapes unanimously ruled out any question of fraud or hoax. None was totally convinced that the tapes proved that reincarnation was a reality. But Iverson concluded that "Bloxham's 20 years of work must constitute at least a prima facie case for reincarnation."

City School Lunch Menu

Lunch room menus for the coming week at Pitt County Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—sausage biscuit, rice and gravy, garden peas, spiced apples, cookie, milk;

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, orange juice, milk;

Thursday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, meat sandwich apple, milk;

Friday — barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — hamburgers, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, peach cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pear half, rolls, milk;

Thursday — beef stew with vegetables, corn on the cob, rolls, applesauce cake, milk;

Friday — fish sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, brownie, milk.

MONET EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 68 paintings by Claude Monet (1840-1926) commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the French Impressionist painter's death opened recently at the Acquavella Galleries here.

The exhibit, which includes many seldom seen works, was assembled from private collections and museums throughout the United States.

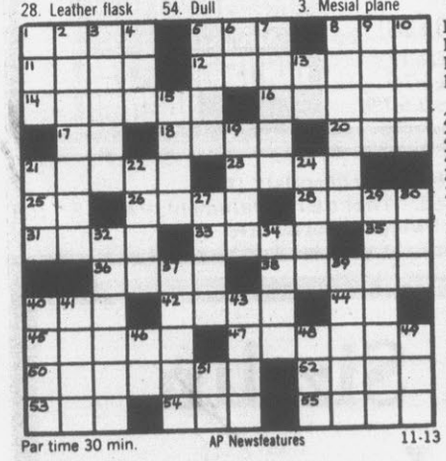
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8. In favor of
11. Virginia willow
12. Studio
14. Surmount
16. Rib
17. Harmonize
18. Pilaster
20. --- Aviv
21. Class
23. Nullify
25. Word of choice
26. Theater ticket
28. Leather flask
31. Strike out
33. Pealed
35. Artificial language
36. Turkish chambers
38. Gray
40. Cotter
42. Mutilate
44. From
45. Goddess of peace
47. Liquidate
50. Army officer
52. Formerly
53. Some
54. Dull
55. Cereal grasses

DOWN

1. Pronoun
2. Whatnot
3. Mesial plane
4. Exactly suitable
5. Repair
6. That thing
7. Hickory
8. Weapon
9. Network
10. Spoken
13. Behold
15. Direction
19. Brasswind instrument
21. Supreme Being
22. Secondhand
24. Pets
27. "The Bear"
29. Preamble
30. Eternity
32. Forlorn
34. Christen
37. Correct
39. Callus
40. Size of type
41. Strength
43. Lazily
46. Negative
48. On behalf of
49. I do
51. Syllable of hesitation



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-13

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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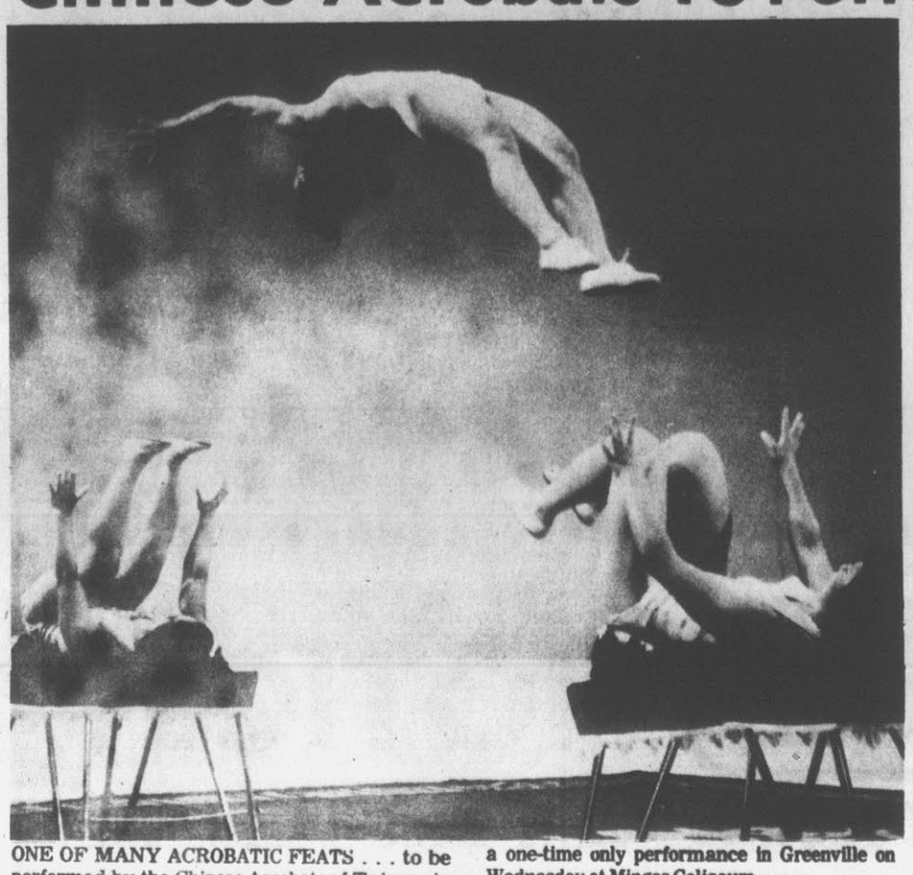
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Chinese Acrobats To Perform Wednesday



ONE OF MANY ACROBATIC FEATS . . . to be performed by the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan in a one-time only performance in Greenville on Wednesday at Minges Coliseum.

"They were specialists in the impossible," the **New York Post** said of them. This powerful comment was based on just one human being's reaction to the Chinese Acrobats Of Taiwan in their first tour of the United States last year. Now, on a return tour, the 65 member company will come to Greenville, for one performance only in Minges Coliseum on Wednesday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Last season, the Chinese Acrobats Of Taiwan appeared on **The Mike Douglas Show** and **Wide World of Sports**, among others.

This year's tour features many new acts never before seen in this country, new production numbers and costumes, as well as the return of several of last year's favorites, including: **The Pagoda of Chairs**; **Balancing Fantasy**, where two sisters balance head-to-head, climb a 12-foot ladder and perform a juggling act; and **The Rings of Fire**, featuring blindfolded tumblers diving through rings of daggers and fire into the hands of the blindfolded catchers. There's also a Chinese Ch I-Kung demonstration, and other acts.

The performance has acts of levitation, Kung-Fu, dancers, daredevil feats on bicycles, and balancing acts, all in colorful costumes and lighting.

All tickets will be $4.00 at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, which is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mail orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and should be directed to: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The phone number is 757-6611, extension 266.

ECU Symphony Concert This Afternoon

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season today. November 14, at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program, consisting of two symphonic favorites, has been designed to appeal to a wide segment of the public. The first half of the program will present Beethoven's masterpiece, the **Fifth Symphony in C minor**. Long a favorite of audiences throughout the world, the **Fifth Symphony** represented the triumph of the Allied Forces during World War II. The concise rhythmic motive of the first movement (short-short-short-long) is the equivalent of V (for victory) in International Morse Code. More recently the movement has been popularized by a hit rock version called "A Fifth of Beethoven".

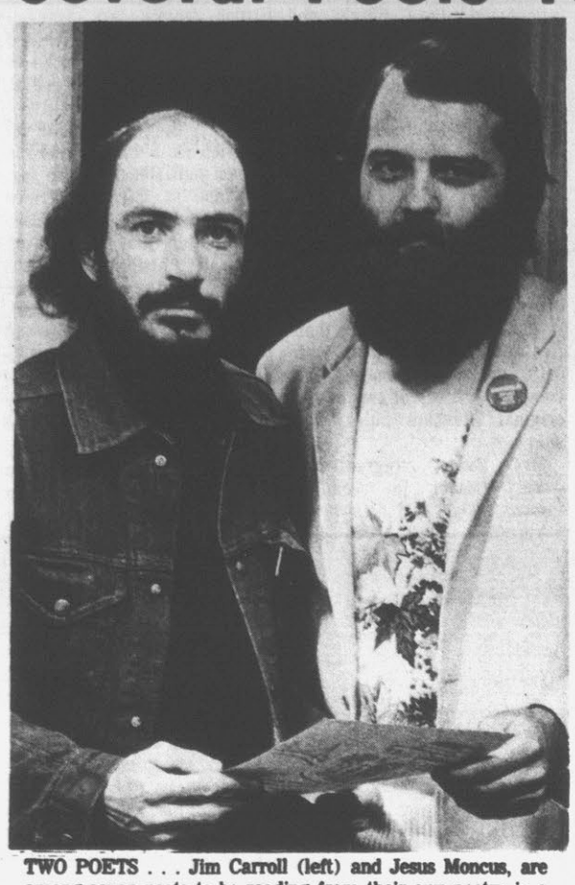
The second half of the program will present another **Fifth Symphony**, the one by Dimitri Shostakovich. Composed in 1938, this work by the Russian composer has achieved almost as much popularity as its counterpart by Beethoven.

Sunday's concert will also be videotaped for delayed telecast by WUNC-TV. The producer, Bill Hannah will direct the videotaping by the mobile color television unit.

Conductor, Robert Hause stated: "We are honored that WUNC-TV will videotape our ECU Symphony Concert. I hope our enthusiastic Greenville audience will turn out in great numbers to support the orchestra."

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra has also been invited to play for the Southern Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Atlanta next April.

Several Poets To Read At Roxy



TWO POETS . . . Jim Carroll (left) and Jesus Moncus, are among seven poets to be reading from their own poetry in a program at Roxy.

"An Evening of Sanity" is the title of a reading of poetry and a program of music being held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center, 829 Albemarle Street.

Seven poets will read selections from their own works — Jim Carroll, Jesus Moncus, Susan Whalen, Bill Shepherd, Rick Cornfield, Gina Kear, and Ruby Woods.

Two of the quintet of poets talked briefly about their creative efforts. "I'd say that my poetry is a perspective on what is, that is, from love to hate and everything in between," Jim Carroll remarked. "My poems express my personal viewpoint. You could say they all have a strong gut feeling."

Jesus Moncus said his poetry "is more about myself perhaps than anything else, my own way of looking through my eyes at what's out there in the world."

Carroll and Moncus are currently working on a joint volume of poetry which they hope will be published in early December.

The two mentioned that in general, their work revolves around Greenville and its local atmosphere.

Admission is 50 cents per person. Parking space is available adjacent to the theater.

Top Country

1. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride
2. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
3. "Cherokee Maiden-What Have You Got Planned For Tonight, Diana," Merle Haggard
4. "Her Name Is," George Jones
5. "Somebody Somewhere (Don't Know What He's Missin' Tonight)" Loretta Lynn
6. "Living It Down," Freddy Fender
7. "I'm Gonna Love You," Dave & Sugar
8. "Come On In," Sonny James
9. "9,999,999 Tears," Dickey Lee
10. "You And Me," Tammy Wynette

The 7-inch standard pencil can draw a line 35 miles long, says National Geographic.

Jazz Ensemble Concert Nov. 17

The first concert of the 1976-77 season by the 20 member East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Soloists to be featured in this performance are Doug Adams, trombonist, in Bill Mathieu's arrangement of **When Sunny Gets Blue**; John Birge, saxaphonist, in **Dead Ringer** by Dick Grove and Les Hooper's **Blue Orleans**; Joe Distefano in his own arrangement of a Beatle's hit, **Something**; and Joe Kasmark, trombonist, in the Bill Russo arrangement of **Over The Rainbow**.

Other selections to be played include **Have A Nice Day**; **Down and Dirty**, and **Quickstep**.

Other members of the ensemble to be featured in Wednesday's concert are Walt Cooper, Mike Wrobel and Gary Hudson, trumpets; Butch Holland, trombone; Kenny Hubbard, saxophone; Duke Ladd, piano; and Rick Latham and March Wheeler, drummers.

The ECU Jazz Ensemble in the past has worked with jazz artist-educators such as Bill Watrous, Billy Taylor, Al Porcino and Danny Stiles, among others.

Hospitality House

Guests on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on WITN Channel 7 include three members of the Civitan International, and Sue Ellen Bridgers, an Eastern North Carolina writer.

Dr. Bill Martin, chairman of Aid to Mentally Handicapped of District East of Civitan International will talk about "Mental Retardation Can Be Prevented."

Bill Marley, Governor Elect of Civitan International N.C. District East will talk about Boys' Home.

Mrs. Bridgers will discuss her first novel, **Home Before Dark**. Mrs. Bridgers, a native of Winterville, has published stories in "Redbook", "Ingenue" and "N.C. Quarterly"

Two Girls Have Created A Very Special Room



A SPECIAL ROOM. . . The gallery upstairs in the southwest corner of the Greenville Arts Center is a simple room — bare walls, highpitched, with three large windows, Appropriately, it's called The Upstairs Gallery. Now, in the first wintriness of November, two young artists, Marsha Wickham and Trish Monnett, have transformed the light-filled room into an enchanting interior garden of green and gray touched with splashes of color. The ECU senior students, currently exhibiting ceramics and trapestries, have complemented their handiwork with rough weathered gray boards and an abundance of potted greenery. This is more than just a show of art — it's a secluded place of harmony that touches the heart with remembrances of all special secret places. The Wickham-Monnett exhibit will be at the Center through November. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Community Chorus Still Taking Singers

The Greenville community Chorus is still open to new members for the current season of activity. No auditions are required for a person to become a member. Prospective singers are urged to come to a weekly rehearsal on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. James United Memorial Methodist Church.

Plans are now in preparation for a concert of seasonal music to be presented on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 at Jarvis.

Edward Glenn is the director of the community chorus. David Foster, organist, will accompany the chorus,

The Greenville Community Chorus has also scheduled a program of Christmas music at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club.

Top Ten

1. "Rock 'N Me," Steve Miller Band
2. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
3. "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
4. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
5. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille
6. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
7. "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," Blue Oyster Cult
8. "More Than A Feeling," Boston
9. "Beth," Kiss
10. "Fernando," Abba

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
November 16, 1946

1. Five Minutes More
2. Rumors Are Flying
3. You Keep Coming Back Like A Song
4. This Is Always
5. South America, Take It Away
6. Ole Buttermilk Sky
7. To Each His Own
8. Somewhere In The Night
9. Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah
10. The Coffee Song

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
PG Steel drivin' man High flyin' lady
FLASH AND FIRECAT
2:45-4:20-5:55 7:30-9:05
Next: "Across The Great Divide"

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ENDS TUESDAY!
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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES PG
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WHAT HAPPENS IS SO HORRIFYING WE CAN'T EVEN HINT AT IT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT
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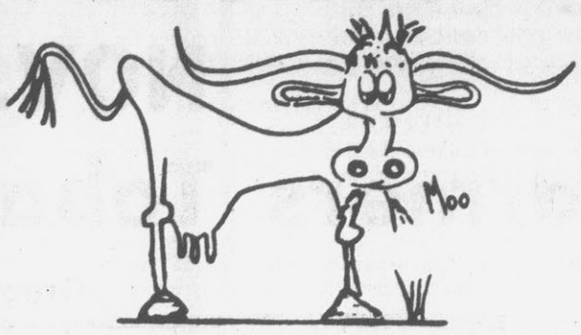
Cinema 1 Wed. "The Shootist" (PG)
Cinema 2 Wed. "That's Entertainment, PART 2" (G)
Park Next "Swinging Coeds" (R)

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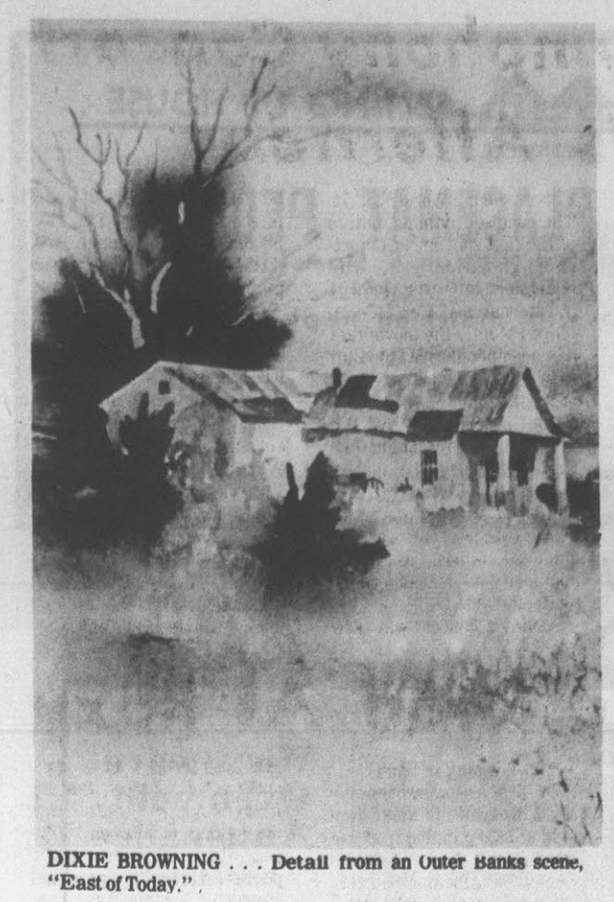
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DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
STARTS TONITE ADM. 1.50
"A moist-mouthed mixture of eroticism & sensuality."
AT 8:40
WARNING! Some scenes may be too shocking for persons under 30
JULIE
(INNOCENCE ONCE REMOVED)
ALSO AT 7:00 CHILD UNDER A LEAF

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT
ENDS TONITE- ADM. 1.00
J.D.'s REVENGE -R- AT 8:50
WITH
COOLEY HIGH PG 7:00
PLUS-"VOODOO BLACK EXORCIST"

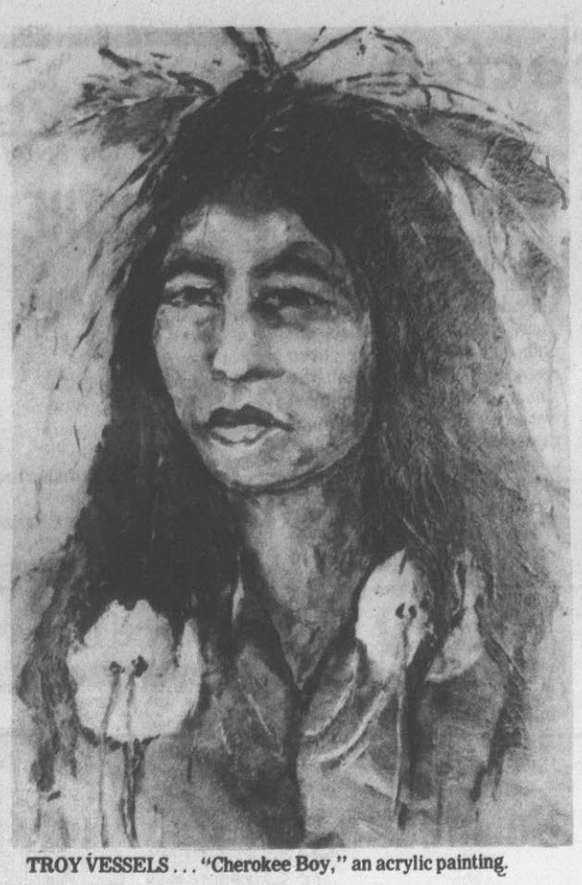
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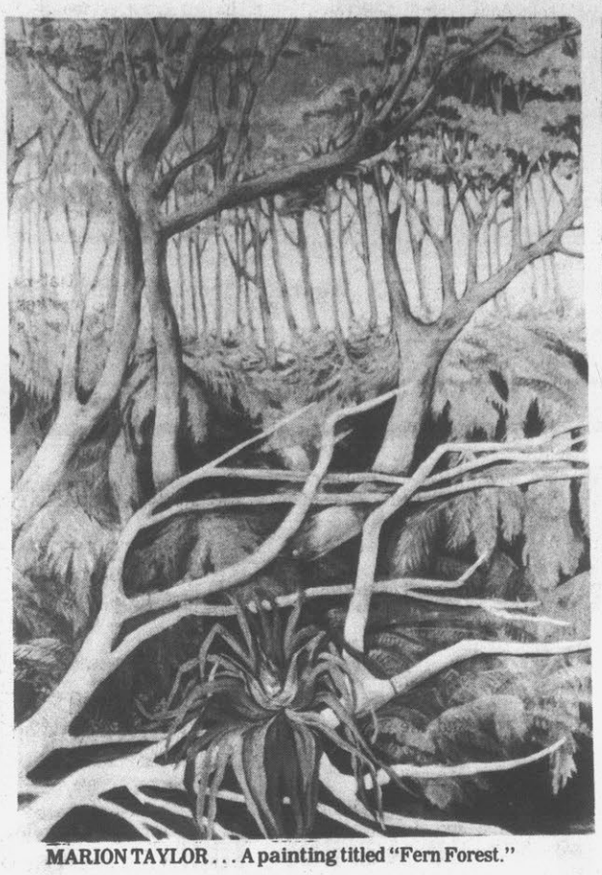
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DIXIE BROWNING . . . Detail from an Outer Banks scene, "East of Today."



TROY VESSELS . . . "Cherokee Boy," an acrylic painting.



MARION TAYLOR . . . A painting titled "Fern Forest."



EDITH SAUNDERS . . . A detail from a flower painting, "Cherry Blossoms."

For The Beauty Of The Earth

Somewhere along the way, nearly every artist turns to nature as the basic source for their work. The distinction lies in the degree in which nature, in all it's moods and manifestations, influences an artist at a particular point in time.

In the case of four women artists now exhibiting at the Greenville Art Center — Dixie Browning, Edith Saunders, Marion Taylor and Troy Vessels — nature's direct influence is especially evident in the work of two of the Winston-Salem quartet, Browning and Taylor. Vessell's work is more oriented to batiks and assemblages; and that of Saunders includes a formal series of flower studies and portraits.

North Carolina's Outer Banks, a land fragile, luminous with light, yet of enduring strength, is a natural magnet for watercolorists.

Of the corps of Tar Heel painters devoting their talents to depicting the subdued splendors of the Outer Banks, Dixie Browning, in my opinion, has no peer. Perhaps being a Hatteras native has sharpened the gift she has of evoking the spirit as well as the reality of sand, water and sky in her splendid paintings. They sing with the poetry of light, and evoke equally insubstantial music of a half remembered dream and substantial memories of places seen and remembered.

The talent of Edith Saunders is of another order. In a series of arrangements of flowers, she creates a finely controlled variation on a theme in varying colors (including black and white washes). The structure is formal, and the thematic scheme gains in intensity in her choice of matting and framing. Two large paintings of flowers, one expressly bold, the other softened by the blowing veils of a curtain, attest to her ability to work successfully with flowers in more than one media.

Brilliant color is the keynote to painting and watercolors by Marion Taylor. The lush, sea washed, flora of the tropical Pacific area has provided Taylor her nature topic. Entwining limbs, roots and festoons of vine and flowers are a fortunate contrast to Saunders' middle notes of colors and Browning's sublimated hues.

Maybe the direct theme of nature might have been overwhelming in this four artist show was it not for Troy Vessell's assemblages and batiks. The assemblages are crisp, ordered works utilizing lightweight metals, cork, ceramics, and leather. Her batiks, ranging from smaller ones in shades of blue to a large stylized one in vibrant reds, add a welcome dimension to this show.

These four artists have brought to Greenville an exhibit that individually and collectively attest to the many faces of beauty, and the diversity in which beauty can be interpreted. Don't miss it before the final exhibition days at the end of November.

Jerry Raynor

ART LOAN

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has been loaned a group of paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculptures by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and other modern masters, the university's Art Museum has announced.

The works in this two-year loan were taken from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman and the Pearlman Foundation.

Graduate Show On Campus

An exhibit of ceramic art by two graduate students of the School of Art, East Carolina University, is going on view today at the Mendenhall Student Center.

The two whose work is being shown are Ed Weintraub and Brown Holloman. The show will remain up for one week. The public is invited to see this show during operating hours of the center.

Poet Gerda Nischan To Read At PTI



Gerda Nischan

Gerda Nischan, German born poet now a resident of Greenville, will give a reading of her poetry at Pitt Technical Institute on Monday, November 22. The reading will be at 11:00 o'clock and will be held in Room 209, second floor, Humber Building.

A native of Frankenthal, a Rhine River town near Heidelberg, Ms. Nischan was born in the early days of World War II. Her first childhood memories were of the suffering, terror and misery of Allied bombings of her home town. These memories color her strong, forthright poems and provide the title for her first collection of poetry, **Red Sky In The Night**. The collection is currently being readied for publication in the spring of 1977.

Her poems have been widely published in recent years, in publications such as "Carolina Quarterly," "The Crucible," "Tar River Poets," "New Poetry, Australia," by publications in California and Louisiana, and in Germany. One of her poems, **The Sailor**, was included in the 1976 edition of "Best Poets of The 20th Century."

Ms. Nischan has appeared in readings of her poetry in Chapel Hill, Atlantic Christian College, Campbell College, Hope College, Mich., and Sweetbriar College, Va.

Her poetry reading at Pitt Tech is sponsored by the Oral Communications Classes.

— A Review —

Dr. Moody's 'Life After Life' Probes A Timeless Concern

Dr. Raymond Moody's small book, **Life After Life**, is a classic example of a modest publishing undertaking mushrooming into a national book hit.

The book by a former East Carolina University faculty member is a compilation of first hand accounts of more than 100 persons who had experienced "clinical death" but were brought back to life.

Now in two versions, the original Mockingbird Books edition of late 1975 and the more recent Bantam Books edition, **Life After Life** entered the best seller list in the "Trade Paperback" category on August 22. (Trade paperbacks represent paper back books that are generally sold only in bookstores).

In recent weeks, it has been the number one best seller on the Trade Paperbacks list published weekly in "The New York Times Book Review." (Last week it dropped to second place).

According to the "New York Times," the originial publisher, John Egle, set up Mockingbird Books in Covington, Ga. with the idea of "issuing softcover reprints of books with a strong appeal south of the Mason-Dixon line . . ." When Egle heard about Dr. Moody's research, he had the young psychiatrist signed to put his material into book form. Sales of the book gathered momentum and by the spring of 1976, an item in "The New York Times" notes, "the book was the talk of philosophical, medical and religious circles."

Dr. Moody, a native of Augusta, Ga., was on the faculty in the Philosophy Department at East Carolina University from September 1969 until May 1972. His basic field at ECU was epistomology.

He and his wife, Louise, attended Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church during the years they lived in Greenville and were active in church work there.

In 1972, Dr. Moody made a decision to study psychiatry. He enrolled in the University of Virginia and is currently an intern at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville specializing in psychiatric treatment.

At this time, he is on a temporary leave of absence making numerous personal appearances across the nation, including a recent appearance on the "Today Show."

Now that **Life After Life** in the Bantam edition is beginning to appear in drug stores, supermarkets, travel terminals and wherever books are sold, chances are the book will soon be making the best seller list in the Mass Market Paperbacks listing.

LIFE AFTER LIFE. By Dr. Raymond Moody. Atlanta. Mockingbird Press, 128 pp, $2.95. Also New York, Bantam Press, 188 pps, $1.95.

Will your personality, soul, astral body, or whatever you wish to call it survive after physical death? It is rare to find a human being who has not asked himself this question. It is still more rare to find a human being who is absolutely and one hundred percent convinced that there is survival after bodily death. Proof of the lingering doubt present in most of us was stated by Mark Twain when he quipped that while everybody wants to be in heaven, nobody wants to die in order to get there. It is a question that has been with us since the Garden of Eden and will probably be with us forever.

Dr. Raymond Moody addresses himself to this question in a short book entitled **Life After Life**. To one who is familiar with the literature on this subject, such as the Tibetan Book of the Dead or Meyer's pioneering work in parapsychology, "Human Personality: Its survival of Bodily Death", Moody is saying little new. One of the values of his work is that he is bringing present day experience with life after death to the public's attention using the modern idiom and in modern situations.

Another value of Dr. Moody's book is that while the subject of death has been taken out of the closet due to the work of the existentialist philosophers and psychologists and such eminent authorities as Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and H. Feifel, at least among intellectuals talk of personal survival of bodily death remains a taboo subject. Dr. Moody is an intellectual who will not only talk of the phenomenon but has made the effort to study it and research it. His book is written in so straight forward a style and so lacking in jargon that it can be appreciated by intellectual and non-intellectual alike.

His method of presenting his case to us is through a series of interviews with people who were "clinically dead" for a short while. They recount the experiences they had while "dead" which they and Moody consider out of the body experiences. The salient point is the similarities in their experiences. These similarities can be explained in many ways, which Dr. Moody does, but in a non-coercive manner he leaves the reader with the feeling that the souls of these people were beginning their journey to another sphere of existence.

I don't believe that **Life After Life** will convince anyone who does not believe in survival after death of its reality. That would be as impossible as convincing one who has never loved that love does exist. But I also do not get the feeling that Dr. Moody is trying to convince although he has found enough evidence to be personally convinced himself. For those of us who do, at least, partly believe, this is a very comforting book. For those who do not believe, Dr. Moody seems to be saying, "Here is some evidence. I don't know whether it will stand up to the tests of science, but it is at least worthwhile enough to investigate. Let's be open enough to do at least, that."

Victor Mallenbaum

Editor's Note: Victor Mallenbaum, Ph. D., is an assistant professor, Psychology Department, East Carolina University.

— A Review —

A Different Kind Of Coming-Of-Age

HOME BEFORE DARK. By Sue Ellen Bridgers, New York. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 176 pages, $6.95.

Sue Ellen Bridgers, native North Carolinian and former ECU student, uses the state as the locale for her first novel, **Home Before Dark**. It is a fine first effort by a writer who has previously published short stories in "Redbook," Ingenue," and "The Carolina Quarterly," and "Crucible."

Stella Willis, fourteen and fiercely independent, has been raised in automobiles crisscrossing Florida, with her father working when necessary; and her mother, with Stella acting as midwife, giving birth to little Earl and Lissy.

When James Earl Willis decides to take his family back to the old homeplace in Montreet County, North Carolina, Stella finds her life taking on needed stability and permanence. For the first time she lives in a real house, makes a friend and begins to perceive a world outside the battered station wagon. She and her new friend Toby immediately paint the house, to Stella a tangible indication of possession.

But for Stella's mother Mae comes the knowledge that she's lost everyone to this new feeling of family and roots. Her startling death opens the world even wider to the Willis family. James Earl, whose family had always amounted to something in Montreet County, finds respectability again and a quiet and contented propserity. Stella finds her struggle for identity is not yet over and she goes her own way.

Bridgers has written a spare, quick-paced, sensitive account of a different kind of coming-of-age. The characters are drawn with a fine hand, letting the reader know just enough to draw his own conclusions, never explaining the obvious. And they are a likeable lot: Uncle Newt, who is James Earl's brother, returns James Earl's portion without hesitation and his wife Anne loves the children practically on sight.

James Earl, the rebel turned down-and-out migrant, yearns for his roots and, seeing his family's need for permanence, returns hesitantly to claim them; Mae, the unhappy, restless, threatened mother, loves her family with the passion of a woman who has nothing else and tries to keep them caged in the only world she understands—a moving automobile; Maggie Grover, the local spinster, blossoms into all that Mae could never be.

Bridgers's dialogue is sharp, natural and used to excellent advantage in moving the story along. One of the finest examples is the brutally honest declaration of courtship between Maggie and James Earl.

This is a good and optimistic book and North Carolinians will find much here that is familiar and comforting. They will also look forward to future books by this talented North Carolina writer.

Helen Parks

Editor's Note: Ms. Parks is a writer of poems and short stories and is one of the founding members of the Greenville Writer's Club.

Poetry Forum Meets Tuesday

The second November meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bodo Nischan, 115 Wilkshire Drive.

At this meeting, which is to be a social gathering of former and new members and their escorts or guests, poetry will be read but no workshop discussions will take place.

All current and former Poetry Forum members are invited to attend. Forum Director Vernon Ward is co-hosting the event. Refreshments will be served.

Guitar Cleaning Service
call 756-5461
after 6 p.m.

East Carolina Symphony Orchestra Concert

Beethoven:
Fifth Symphony

Shostakovich:
Fifth Symphony

Sunday, November 14, 1976
3:15 P.M. Wright Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE

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Higher Tax For Employers Expected



AH, HORSE FEATHERS !!!—Or at least that's what Beau seems to be saying to Constable Randy Phillips of Vancouver as he grooms him before a performance at the Royal Agricultural Fair, Friday in Toronto. The two perform daily at the Fair in the Royal Candian Mounted Police Musical Ride — a precision team riding display. (CP Wirephoto)

Many employers in the Pitt County area can expect to pay higher unemployment insurance taxes during 1977, as the State's unemployment insurance trust fund has dropped by nearly $352 million since early 1975. The Employment Security Commission (ESC) reports that the tax increase is required by state law to restore the unemployment insurance fund.

The average rate is expected to climb from 1.4 percent, fourth lowest in the nation, to 1.8 or 1.9 percent for 1977.

Local ESC manager Jim Hannan said that operating under the unemployment insurance tax law, employers pay unemployment insurance taxes on the first $4200 earned by each worker, and most employers' tax rates vary depending on employee turnover conditions. The tax rate schedule is recomputed each year.

Hannan says that he has been informed by the state central office that schedule "C" applies during 1977, providing minimum employer taxes of .5 percent and a maximum of 2.7 percent of applicable payrolls.

The current unemployment tax rate hike is the second in as many years. ESC officials explain that taxes have been restoring less than one-half the sums disbursed to unemployed workers. High unemployment rates and special extentions of unemployment payments during the recession and during the early months of its recovery have accounted for $446.7 million to jobless workers over the State in the past 20 months.

The law requires a gradual replenishment of unemployment insurance resources. ESC mailed the new tax rates to employers on November 5.

Teachers To Be Meeting

The Pitt County Unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators will be among many units across the state and nation observing American Education Week November 14-20, according to NCAE president Farney Moore.

A county-wide teacher's meeting featuring a Critical Issues Session, will be held November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at North Pitt High School. The National theme for 1976," The Schools Are Yours; Help Take Care of Them," will be discussed by a panel of speakers and reactors.

Panel members will include the following: Mary Sharp, District 15 president of NCAE; John Barnes, District 15 chairperson; of Political Action Committee for Education (PACE); Ott Alford, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools and vice president in charge of orientation, Pitt County Unit of NCAE; Glenn Strickland, president of Principal Division Pitt County Unit NCAE; John H. Taylor, III, past administrative assistant of Pitt County Schools; and Sharon Clayton, president of Association of Classroom Teachers.

Symphony Benefit Saturday

A special musical extravaganza world premiere will take place in Raleigh on Saturday, November 20 when a multimedia performance featuring 72 musicians, 100 choristers, a barbershop quartet, and ten projectors with more than 6,000 slides and selected movie footage, will all come together in "America: A Musical Portrait."

The event, a benefit affair for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of conductor John Gosling, "America: A Musical Portrait," will use the talents of the members of the orchestra; 100 vocalists from a dozen high schools in Wake County, conducted by Thomas Sibley in conjunction with James M. Marshall and Charles Horton; with narration by WRAL-TV news commentator Charles R. Gaddy. Mainstreet USA, a leading barbershop quartet, will perform special "turn-of-the-century" music. Bryon Dean Ryan, conductor arranger, is responsible for special orchestration to be heard in the program. He is best known for his work opera theaters in San Francisco, Kansas City and the New York City Opera.

A medley of American music will include compositions by Aaron Copland, Stephen Collins Foster, Edward MacDowell, Ferde Grofe, William Billings, William Schumann, Charles Ives, George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers.

General admission tickets are $5, with reserved section seats at $10. Tickets for persons who want to be a world premier patron are $15. Tickets are available by mail from The N.C. Symphony, P.O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or by phone, 829-2750.

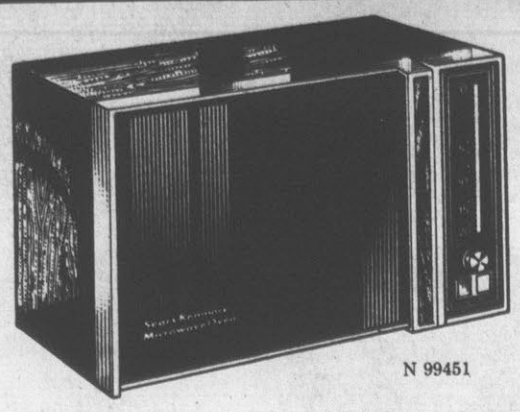
DECA Week Is Proclaimed

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed November 14-20 as Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Week.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor Cox pointed out that the marketing and distribution of goods and services are essential to the well-being of the citizens of Greenville and that Distributive Education students of the Greenville community are engaged in these tasks through part-time on-the-job training in retailing and related businesses.

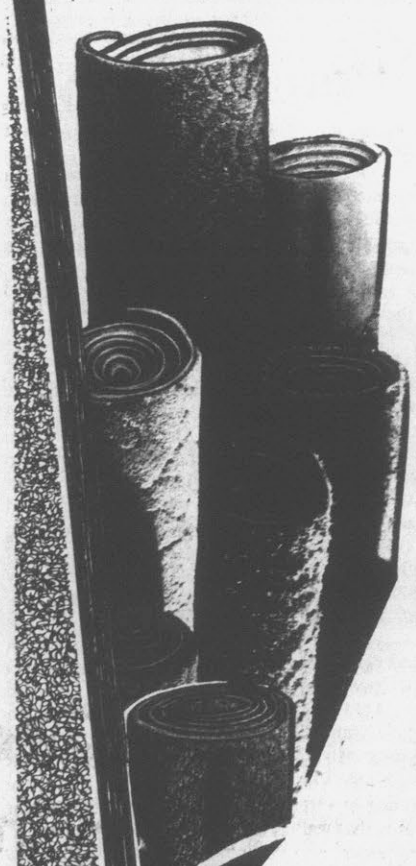
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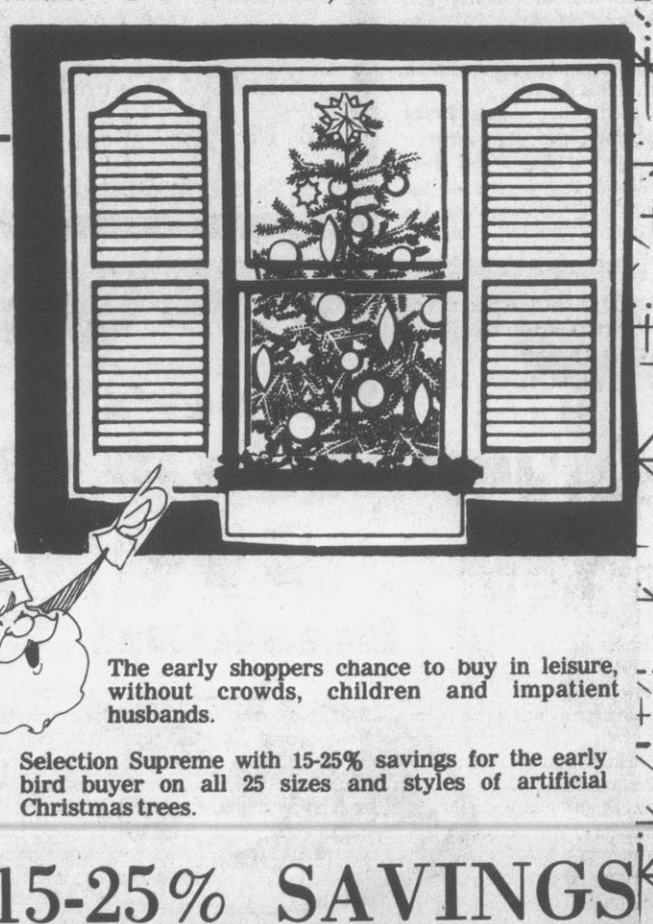
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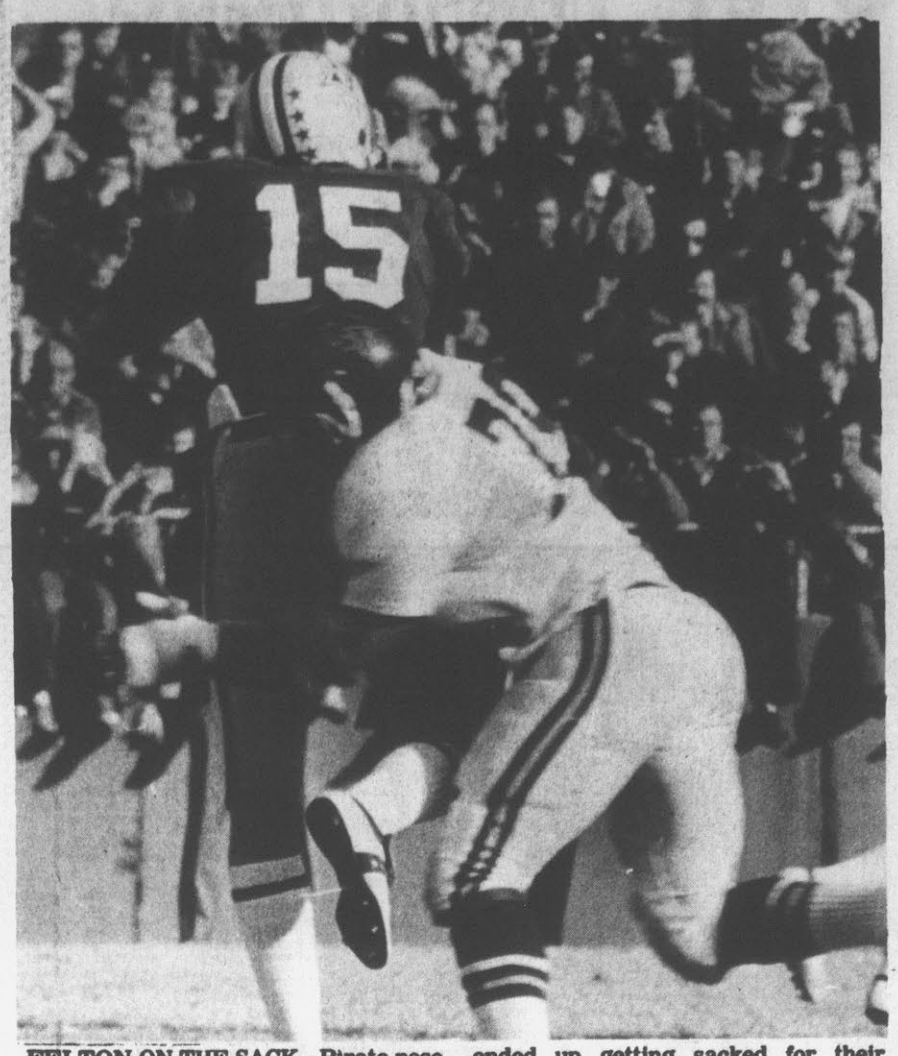
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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 16

Bowl Hopes Dashed

Furman Hands Bucs Second Loss



FELTON ON THE SACK—Pirate nose guard Oliver Felton sacks Furman quarterback David Whitehurst for a loss in Saturday's game. The Pirates ended up getting sacked for their second loss, 17-10 by the Paladins. (Reflector photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Two first half fumbles turned the tempo of the game around for the Furman Paladins yesterday afternoon, and they turned a 7-0 deficit into a 10-7 lead. The Paladins then added an 84-yard run by Larry Robinson to it and held off East Carolina for a 17-10 upset win.

The defeat was a costly one for East Carolina. The Pirates could have wrapped up the Southern Conference title with a win. The defeat knocked them to an 8-2 record and killed any hope they had of a bowl trip. And it also set up a fight for the conference championship in Thanksgiving night's meeting with Appalachian State in Ficklen Stadium.

Furman, which was being pushed over the field prior to the two fumbles, caught fire after that, and, for the Pirates, things were never the same.

Even then, however, it took a fourth and one play to stop East Carolina in the closing minutes of the game when the Pirates had driven from their own 13 to the Furman 31.

But on third down and one to go from there, Willie Hawkins was stopped for no gain on a pitchout around the left side. He then tried again on a lead to the right, and it met with the same results.

Furman took over with 2:29 left, and despite a fumble recovery at the ECU 39 with 1:20 left, the Bucs were dead. Quarterback Mike Weaver, trying to pass, was hit and fumbled at midfield with less than a minute to go, and Furman simply ran out the clock.

The win boosted Furman to 5-4-1 and gave them wins over two of the three kingpins in the Southern. Two weeks ago, they bombed William & Mary, 23-7. They also tied Appalachian State, 14-14.

One Pirate, who did not play, was missed—split end Terry Gallaher. His speed from that position was a key factor in the little-used Pirate passing game. And with him sidelined with an ankle injury, the Bucs had little left.

Furman got the first threat off in the game, after Jimmy Kiser returned a Tom Daub punt 30 yards to the Pirate 28. But a penalty after the play ended pushed Furman back to the 49, and the Bucs refused them a first down.

The Pirates then marched 80 yards in 20 plays for their only touchdown of the day. Much of it was in short bursts, with no play covering more than nine yards—that a run by Hawkins. He and Raymond Jones most of the yardage, 33 for the Hawk and 29 for Jones. It took four downs to go the final seven yards, with Hawkins going over right guard on a lead from the one on fourth down. Just five seconds remained in the period when the score came. Pete Conaty's kick made it 7-0.

After stopping Furman on downs after the kickoff, the Pirates began a move again, running from their own five. But after picking up a first down, Weaver tried a pitch out from the 28, and was off-target. Bobby Church recovered on the 22, setting up Furman's first score.

Quarterback David Whitehurst hit Greg Laetsch for 10 yards to the 12 on third down, then, again on third down, Robinson got away for nine to the three. On fourth from there, Ike Simpson banged over and Andy Goss' kick tied it at 7-7 with 6:46 left.

On the kickoff, Eddie Hicks was hit and fumbled and Furman's Mark Bowers recovered at the 16. That set up Furman's field goal. Furman was twice penalized pushing it back to the 30, and on fourth down, Goss' 47-yarder not only put the Paladins up with 5:16 left, 10-7, it set a new school distance record.

East Carolina tried to match it and failed. The Bucs drove downfield, helped along by a 15-yard personal foul against Furman and a 15-yard pass from Conaty to Clay Burnett. But from the 23, the Pirates failed to gain, and on third down, lost 10 yards. A 49-yard field goal attempt by Conaty fell short just before the half.

The Paladins tried to swing the momentum back to East Carolina, fumbling early in the third period. Jim Bolding grabbed that loose ball at the 26 after Simpson lost the handle.

But a field goal was all the Bucs could manage. From the 26, they moved to the two, where they failed to pick up a first down. Conaty booted a 27-yarder with 8:10 left in the third period, tieing it at 10-10.

It stayed that way only 23 seconds. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Whitehurst put the Paladins on the move from the Furman 16. The quarterback moved down the line to the right, then optioned off to Robinson. The fleety back broke two tackles, then raced 84 yards—the longest run by a Pirate foe against a Pat Dye team—for the score. Goss again kicked and with 7:47 to go in the period, Furman had the 17-10 lead that was to hold up.

Both teams nudged the ball across midfield later in the period, but it wasn't until 8:48 remained in the game that the Bucs finally got moving.

Apparently playing for one score—then either a one-pointer to tie or a two-pointer to win—the Pirates ground out the yardage, as the clock ticked off. Steadily they moved from their own 13, crossing midfield in nine plays. They had to pick up two from the Furman 45 on fourth down and got five to the 40. On first down, Jones hit through for seven, and Weaver added two on second down. But the Bucs failed to make yardage on the next two plays, and the ball went over—and with it, the hopes of the Bucs.

Robinson finished the game with 137 yards, and that moved him past East Carolina's Carlester Crumpler in career total yardage for the Southern Conference. Crumpler had 2889 in his career, while Robinson is just shy of 2900 now.

Overall, Furman outgained

Continued On Page B-2

Blue Devils Trounce N.C. State, 28-14

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn and tailback Art Gore scored two touchdowns each to lead Duke's Blue Devils to a 28-14 upset victory over North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 41,600 watched in 30-degree weather as Duke grabbed a 14 0 lead. However, N.C. State came back with two touchdowns in 34 seconds to tie the game shortly before the half.

Duke, now 5-4-1 for the season, scored twice in the final period on drives of 75 and 68 yards with Gore going over from the one and again from the five.

Dunn scored Duke's first two touchdowns, the first from the eight in the opening period and the second from the one in the second quarter.

It was the Wolfpack's seventh loss against three wins and one tie.

Duke took the opening kickoff and swept 72 yards in eight plays with Dunn going over from the eight. In the second quarter, Dunn scored again from the one to cap an 80-yard march.

N.C. State came right back with a 75-yard drive that culminated with Ted Brown going over from the Duke five on a pitchout around right end. On the first play after the next kickoff, Tony Benjamin fumbled and linebacker Bill Cowher recovered for the Wolfpack on Duke's 30. Three plays later, quarterback Johnny Evans hit flanker Mike Crabtree in the end zone on a 17-yard pass.

The Wolfpack appeared headed for a touchdown in the first

Continued On Page B-2

Pirates, Apps To Be On TV

East Carolina University's final football game of the year against Appalachian State University has been rescheduled and is slated for regional television broadcast.

The game will be played Thanksgiving Night, November 25, starting at 8:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The American Broadcasting Company has scheduled the contest for regional television broadcast. Local ABC stations are channels 12 and 5.

Win Over Virginia Keeps UNC Bowl Hopes Alive

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Voight rushed for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 31-6 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia and keep the Tar Heels' bowl hopes alive.

Voight pushed his season rushing total to 1,146 yards making it the third successive season he has exceeded the 1,000-yard mark to become the tenth leading rusher in collegiate history.

Scouts from the Gator, Peach and Tangerine bowls were on hand to watch the Tar Heels as they ran their season record to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

The Cavaliers, who now have a 2-8 season record, lost the ball three times on interceptions and once on a fumble during the first half.

The first of these miscues came with less than five minutes gone in the first half when Dave Sloan fumbled and Ronny Johnson recoverd for the Tar Heels on the Cavalier 11. One play later, Voight smashed over from the eight for the score.

Freshman quarterback Matt Kupec completed six of 13 passes for 72 yards with one interception and ran for 46 yards in nine tries in guiding the Tar Heels to their victory.

Virginia avoided being shut out by launching a drive from its 30 to score in 14 plays. Raymond Keys ran over from the five for the score.

Virginia's Tony Blount turned in the longest run of the game when he intercepted a Kupec pass and ran 63 yards to the Tar Heel 12 as time ran out in the first half.

North Carolina notched its second touchdown late in the first quarter when Voight scored from the five after the Tar Heels drove 76 yards in 13 plays. A 13-yard run by Kupec highlighted the drive.

Place-kicker Tom Biddle was responsible for all the Tar Heel scoring in the second period with a boot that carried 23 yards and boosted his season field goal total to 12, a school record.

The Tar Heels added two more touchdowns in the third period. Billy Johnson bulled over from the six after the Tar Heels had moved 69 yards in 11 plays. A Kupec pass to Brooks Williams for 11 yards helped set up the score.

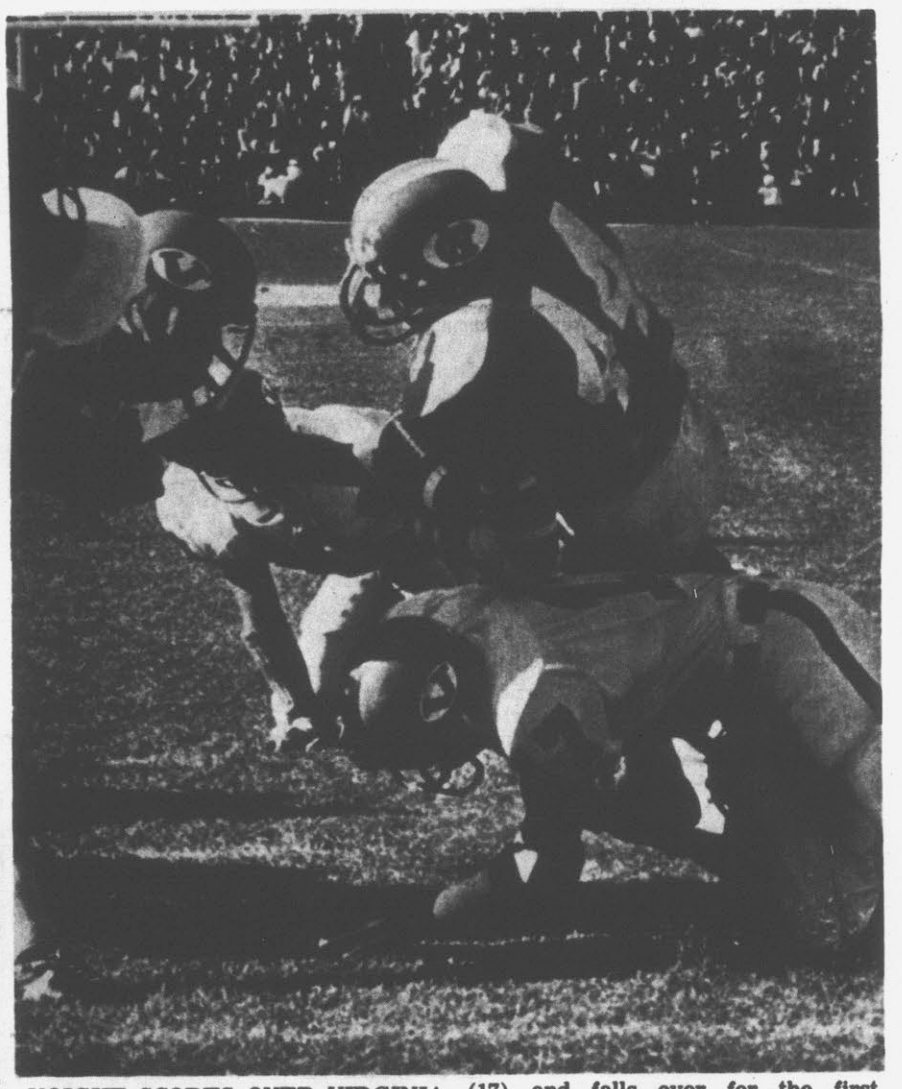
Voight broke through center for 30 yards to score the other third period touchdown at the end of a Tar Heel drive that covered 84 yards in 12 plays.

It was the Tar Heels' 45th win in the series that dates back to 1892. Virginia has won 33 and there have been three ties.

Virginia	0	0	0	6— 6
North Carolina	14	3	14	0—31

NC-Voight 8 run (Biddle kick)
NC-Voight 5 run (Biddle kick)
NC-FG Biddle 23
NC-Johnson 6 run (Biddle kick)
NC-Voight 30 run (Biddle kick)
VA-Keys 5 run (kick failed)
A—48,000

Virginia N.		Carolina
First downs	16	29
Rushes-yards	44-184	72-390
Passing yards	57	72
Return yards	69	46
Passes	8-17-3	6-14-2
Punts	4-46	3-33
Fmbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	5-68



VOIGHT SCORES OVER VIRGINIA — North Carolina tailback Mike Voight (44) is hit with a block at the goal line by Virginia defensive back Jay Morris (17) and falls over for the first touchdown of the afternoon for the Tar Heels in their 31-6 win over the Cavaliers.

Irish Do It To Alabama Again; Hunter Scores Once In 21-18 Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame continued its mastery over Alabama Saturday as Rick Slager passed for 208 yards in the first half, including a 56-yard touchdown bomb to Dan Kelleher, and led the Irish to a 21-18 victory in the first regular-season meeting between two of college football's greatest names.

Notre Dame built a 21-7 halftime lead but survived a series of second-half scares and didn't nail down the victory until Jim Browner intercepted Jeff Rutledge's pass in the end zone with 4:17 left and halfback Pete Cavan wide open and waving for the ball across the field. Rutledge, however, never saw him.

The triumph gave 18th-ranked Notre Dame a 7-2 record and kept its hopes alive for a major bowl bid. Alabama, which was ranked 10th, had a five-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 7-3 over-all, the most losses for the Crimson Tide since 1970.

Slager picked Alabama's secondary apart in the first half, completing 12 of 19 passes. His long heave to Kelleher on the first play of the second period started the scoring and the Irish added touchdowns the next two times they had the ball on Al Hunter's two-yard run and a 17-yard dash by freshman Vagas Ferguson.

The only two previous meetings between the traditional gridiron powers came in postseason action. Notre Dame nipped Alabama 24-23 in a Sugar Bowl showdown for the 1973 national championship and edged the Tide 13-11 the following season in the Orange Bowl.

Strong running by Hunter and Ferguson complimented Slager's precision passing as Notre Dame's Wing-T misdirection offense gobbled up 365 yards in the first half alone. Ferguson, in his first starting assignment, gained 76 yards on 12 carries in the first two periods and Hunter added 71 on 11 rushes. For the game, they had 113 and 90, respectively.

On three consecutive first half possessions, Notre Dame reeled off scoring drives of 80, 60 and 72 yards. The last one, capped by Ferguson's nifty 17-yard run on which he cut sharply around defensive back Phil Allman at the five, came just after Jack O'Rear scored Alabama's first touchdown on a one-yard run.

The score by Ferguson made it 21-7 and equalled the most points yielded by one of Bear Bryant's teams since Notre Dame's dramatic Sugar Bowl triumph three years ago.

Slager's aerial dynamics came against an Alabama pass defense which ranked fifth in the nation, allowing an average of 83.2 yards in nine previous games.

Alabama	0	7	3	8—18
Notre Dame	0	21	0	0—21

ND—Kelleher 56 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)
ND—Hunter 2 run (Reeve kick)
Ala—O'Rear 1 run (Berrey kick)
ND—Ferguson 17 run (Reave kick)
Ala—FG Berrey 38
Ala—Newsome 30 pass from Rutledge (Newsome run)
A—59,075

Alabama	Notre	Dame
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	42-170	57-249
Passing yards	231	235
Return yards	31	5
Passes	14-25-2	15-25-1
Punts	7-28	5-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-20



NOTRE DAME SCORES — Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter (25) goes in between Alabama's Dewey Mitchel (61) and Mike Tucker (21) after getting away from Calvin Parker (on ground). The run started on the two-yard-line and ended in the end zone for Notre Dame's second touchdown in the second quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

The Citadel's Big Losses Will Make This Year A Real Challenge

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

It might be frustrating, but it does have a way of making the season a challenge.

That's probably how The Citadel's basketball coach must look at the 1976-77 basketball season after last year's.

Last season, the Bulldogs were picked for the basement of the Southern Conference. But the 'Dogs finished 10-17 overall and 6-7 in the conference and took sixth place. And they were just a handful of points from a much higher finish. They handed VMI one of its three league defeats, and also beat runner-up William & Mary and third place Richmond twice.

So things must be brighter this year. Right? Wrong!

Three starters and four other lettermen return from that team, but gone are two of the most valuable members of the team. For that reason, The Citadel has again been assigned a last place position in the pre-season poll.

Gone from the Bulldog team is center Richmond Johnson, the third leading scorer and top rebounder. He graduated. But also gone is Player of the Year Rodney McKeever, who left school. Those two losses coupled with general improvement of the other teams in the conference were the main reasons for Citadel's low pre-season ranking.

Still Coach Les Robinson can fight bright spots. "You don't lose a player of McKeever's caliber—a superstar on our level—and laugh it off. Yet even though he and Richard are gone, I think we might be improved over last year."

Robinson said that his team has improved quickness, and that there should be improved ability in his returning sophomores, plus a good group of recruits.

The point guard job is up for grabs right now. Top candidates are Robert Hoak, a transfer from N.C. State; David Pendergraft, a transfer from Brevard, Fla., and senior Don Server. "Server is an adequate ballhandler and a fiery competitor," Robinson said. "The other two are outstanding backcourt men, with good physical tools and good court sense."

Rick Swing, a sophomore who saw some starting duty last year, could also grab off the job, but Robinson probably will have him at the number two guard spot most of the time. Swing averaged seven points a game last year.

In the front court, junior Mike Ange (10.7) and sophomore Chris Davis (10.1) return. Both are 6-6. "Chris lacked consistancy as a freshman. He's worked hard over the summer and he's much improved."

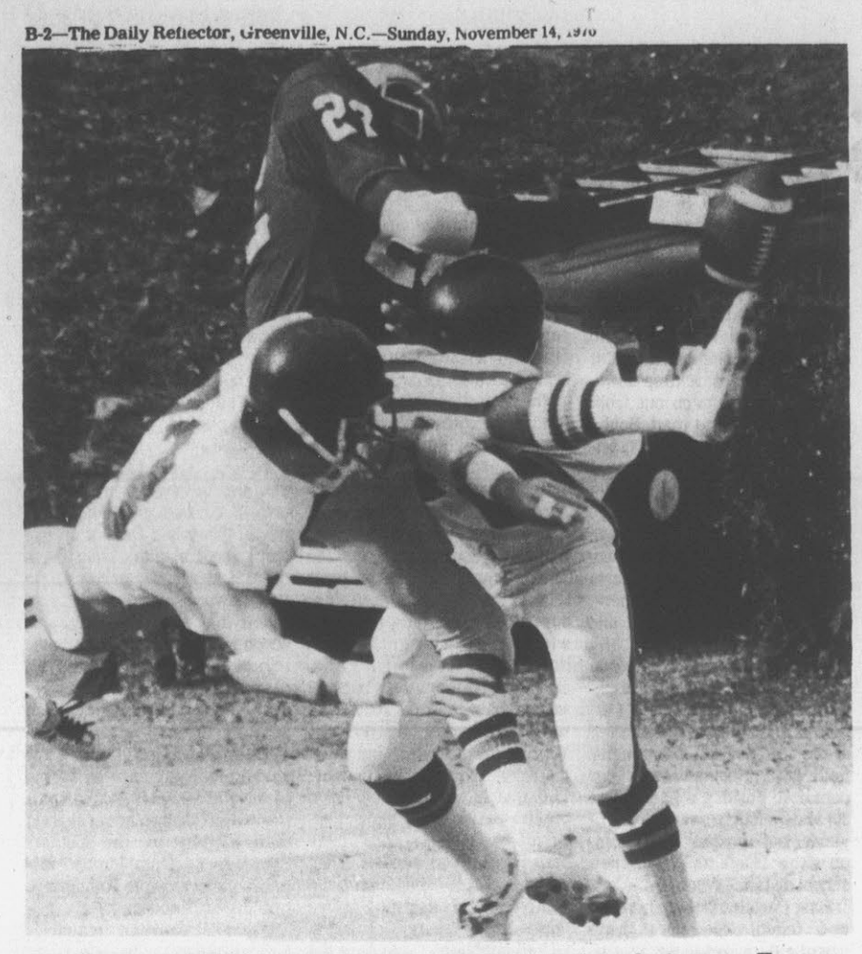
Davis appears set for one of the wing positions, with Ange battling 6-5 senior Ricky Day for the high post slot.

Sophomore Dale French, transfer Bob Jacobs and freshman Tom Slawson are all competing for the last post spot. French is 6-7, Jacobs, 6-8, and Slawson, 6-7½.

"French has put on 10 pounds and has gained a lot of confidence," Robinson said. "He's coming along faster than we expected. Jacobs and Slawson give us improved quickness. They have played offense and they can guard a smaller forward outside with the ball if necessary."

"I think we'll be a better team this year," the coach added.

Improved maybe, but will the record be better? Only time will tell.



UP IN THE AIR — East Carolina defensive back Jim Bolding (23) and another unidentified player have Furman split end David Kelly up in the air as they knock the ball away on a pass play in Saturday's game. Furman gave the Pirates their first Southern Conference loss of the year. (Reflector photo)

Kruis, Rozantz Lead Indians To Victory Over The Citadel

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Junior tailback Jimmy Kruis galloped for 153 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown burst, and sophomore quarterback Tom Rozantz passed and ran for another 118 yards as William & Mary smothered The Citadel 22-0 in a Southern Conference football game Saturday.

The Indians, who staged a dramatic fourth-quarter goal-line stand to score their third shutout of the season, also got a pair of touchdowns from fullback Keith Fimian and a 47-yard field goal from Canadian-born Billy Watson.

All of the scoring came at the end of long drives as William & Mary closed out the conference portion of its season with a 3-2 record and upped its over-all mark to 7-3 with one game left. The Indians haven't had as many as seven wins in a season since 1951.

The Citadel, sinking to 1-3 in the conference and 5-5 over-all, spent the whole game trying to dent William & Mary's stubborn defense. The effort ended in total frustration when the Bulldogs twice were unable to score from the Indians' one with 5:22 left in the game.

A fumble recovery at the William & Mary 27 had set up the scoring opportunity.

In exceeding the 100-yard mark for the sixth time, Kruis became the first William & Mary runner to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season since Phil Mosser ran for 1,286 yards in 1970. Kruis, who carried 33 times against the Bulldogs, now has a total of 1,090.

Rozantz, who connected four times as he passed sparingly, had 67 yards through the air. He ran for 51 yards to match Fimian's output on the ground.

William & Mary paraded 84 yards for its first touchdown, collecting the score midway through the opening period as Kruis burst over right tackle.

Aided by a ruffing-the-kicker penalty and a key third down completion by Rozantz, the Indians then drove from their seven to The Citadel 30 to set up Watson's field goal early in the second quarter.

An 80-yard drive that ended with Fimian plunging over from the one gave the Indians a 16-0 lead just before halftime. Rozantz set up the score with pass completions of 20, 13 and 24 yards.

Fimian registered the only second half touchdown, diving over from the one to cap an 80-yard drive in the third quarter.

The Citadel, hampered by several untimely penalties, got most of its offense from fullback Andy Johnson and quarterback Marty Crosby.

Johnson contributed 91 yards as he carried 21 times, and Crosby completed eight of 19 passes for 78 yards.

Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
W&M	7	9	6	0	22

W&M—Kruis 31 run (Watson kick)
W&M—FG Watson 47
W&M—Fimian 1 run (kick failed)
W&M—Fimian 1 run (kick failed)
A—10,000

	Citadel	W&M
First downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	31-127	67-268
Passing yards	102	67
Return yards	21	7
Passes	11-23-1	4-10-1
Punts	4-40	3-33
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-58	2-30

Spiders Get Upset Win Over VPI

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond's Spiders used a swarming defense and reserve quarterback Dave Taylor's two touchdown passes for a 16-0 college football upset Saturday over Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

The victory was the Spiders' fourth in 10 games, while the Gobblers slipped to 6-4.

Taylor, subbing for injured Larry Shaw, threw scoring passes of seven yards to split end John Call and 35 yards to running back Buster Jackson.

The Spiders rounded out the scoring when defensive tackle Billy Cheshire chased Tech quarterback Mitch Barnes out of the end zone for a safety.



FAST WRITING — Richard Petty has to write nearly as fast as he drives as he is swamped by autograph-seekers here yesterday. Petty was in Greenville to help celebrate the opening of the new location of a local car dealership.

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Wake Forest Gets Upset Over South Carolina, 10-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Linebacker Don Cervi came up with a game saving interception in the last minute of play Saturday as Wake Forest upset 20th ranked South Carolina 10-7 in a college football game.

The Deacons turned a blocked punt into a second quarter touchdown and made their lead hold up as South Carolina came back with a last gasp effort in the fourth quarter.

The Gamecocks moved 58 yards in the closing minutes and had a first down at the Wake 10 yard line when Cervi picked off a Ron Bass pass at the goal line with 22 seconds remaining.

The victory marked the end of the season for the Atlantic Coast Conference Deacons, who closed with a 5-6 record.

Independent South Carolina's record dropped to 6-4 and seriously damaged the Gamecocks' hopes for a post season bowl bid.

South Carolina scored first in the game on a 13-play drive after the opening kickoff. Bass passed two yards to running back Kevin Long for the score with 8:42 left in the first period, but the touchdown was to be the final points of the day for USC.

During the course of the game, McDougald became the first freshman in ACC history to surpass the 1,000-yard rushing mark for one season. He came into the game needing 41 yards, and he finished with 59 despite missing most of the second half with an injury. His total yardage for the season is 1,018.

Furman Tops Bucs

(Continued From page B-1)

the Bucs by a yard, 279 to 278. They are the first team to have done this during the season.

Now, the Pirates have to take off the next week and a half to assess themselves and prepare for Appalachian State, a team that found new life in its hopes for the Southern Conference title in East Carolina's defeat.

ECU		Furman
20	First Downs	10
263	Rusing Yards	243
15	Passing Yards	36
8	Return Yards	29
1-6-0	Passes	4-8-0
4-41.5	Punts-average	5-36.8
3	Fumbles lost	2
15	Yards Penalized	76

ECU	7	0	3	0	10
Furman	0	10	7	0	17

Scoring:
EC—Hawkins 1 run (Conaty kick)
FU—Simpson 3 run (Gon kick)
FU—Gon 47 FG
EC—Conaty 27 FG
FU—Robinson 84 run (Gon kick)

Terrapin Defense Turns Back Tigers

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Unbeaten and sixth-ranked Maryland, rescued time and again by its defense, turned back stubborn Clemson 20-0 Saturday with the help of a 33-yard touchdown pass by Mark Manges on a fake field goal call.

The generally uninspired effort, watched by scouts from four postseason bowls, stretched Maryland's winning streak to 14—10 this season—and was the 19th consecutive victory by the Terps over an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

Maryland went ahead 14-0 when Vince Kinney caught the scoring pass from Manges early in the third quarter and then added a two-yard TD run by George Scott with 6:26 left in the game.

The final score came after Ken Roy intercepted a pass by Mike O'Cain in the end zone, one of four turnovers recovered by Maryland.

The Terps, who clinched a tie for their third consecutive ACC championship, also scored in the second quarter on a six-yard run by Dean Richards.

Clemson, now 2-6-2, lost three fumbles in the first half, once on the Maryland 12 following its only drive of the first two quarters.

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Blue Devils Trounce 'Pack

(Continued From page B-1)

period, driving from its 40 to the Duke 12. But it was snuffed out when Timmie Johnson fumbled and Duke's Dan Brooks recovered on the Blue Devils' eight.

Then in the second period, N.C. State rolled from its 39 to the Duke seven where the drive stalled. On fourth down, Jay Sherrill attempted a 26-yard field goal but it was wide.

The Blue Devils began a drive from their 20 in the third quarter that carried to the Wolfpack 26. Then Vince Fusco attempted a 43-yard field goal that was short.

N.C. State was penalized 10 times for a total of 99 yards.

Dunn led Duke's attack with 152 yards rushing in 21 carries. He hit on five of 11 passes for 60 yards as the Blue Devils rolled up a total of 458 yards. Gore gained 107 yards and Benjamin 76. Mike Barney contributed 56.

Evans was the Wolfpack's leading rusher with 61 yards in 12 carries. Runningback Billy Ray Vickers collected 55 yards in 12 carries and Brown had 47 for 13.

Evans completed seven of 15 passes for 82.

Duke had several advantage of many breaks. For example, in the fourth quarter, Benjamin fumbled on the N.C. State five but the ball was recovered and on the next play, Gore scored standing.

Duke	7	7	0	14-28
N.C. State	0	14	0	0-14

Duke—Dunn 8 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Dunn 1 run (Fusco kick)
NCS—Brown 5 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS—Crabtree 17 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick)
Duke—Gore 1 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Gore 5 run (Fusco kick)
A-41,600

	Duke	N.C. State
First downs	28	20
Rushes-yards	66-398	51-236
Passing yards	60	108
Return yards	1	19
Passes	5-11-0	8-17-1
Punts	3-40	5-51
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-27	10-99

Grapplers Place In Tournament

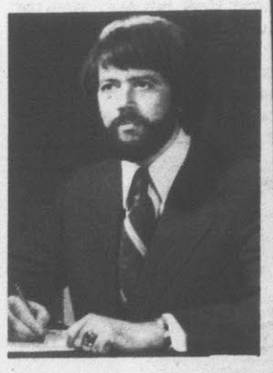
NORFOLK, Va. — Six East Carolina University wrestlers, wrestling unattached in the Monarch Open Tournament at Old Dominion University here, were able to place in their weight classes.

Phil Mueller finished highest with a first-place finish in the 177-lb. weight class.

The Pirate wrestlers did not compete as a team due to a mix-up in the weight allowances for each weight class. The wrestlers chose to compete unattached.

Other Buc finishers were Paul Osman, third, 134; Tim Gaghan, second, 142; Frank Schaede, fifth, 150; Paul Thorp, second, 158 and John Williams, third, 190.

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DUNN ON THE RUN — Farmville Central quarterback Carroll Griffin (10) hands off to running back Ted Dunn in Friday night's game against Williamston. Leading the way for Dunn is James Mercer (62) as Williamston defensive end Barry Wallace (81) moves in. The Jaguars won the game and will advance in the playoffs. (Reflector photo)

Jaguars Get Revenge; Advance In Playoffs With 21-6 Victory

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — Farmville Central's Jaguars avenged an earlier loss and advanced a step in the state 3-A playoffs with a 21-6 victory over Williamston Friday night.

After dominating the first half of play and scoring two TD's, the Jaguars allowed the Tigers a third-quarter touchdown and the game was in doubt until late in the fourth quarter when Keno Farrow scored his third touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Farrow scored on runs of one and six yards and a 63-yard pass from quarterback Carroll Griffin. Ted Dunn kicked all three extra points for the Jaguars. Williamston, who had defeated Farmville 26-8 in the Jaguar's first game of the season, scored on a 48-yard pass from Bermey Stevens to Tony Speller. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Jaguars dominated the first half offensively and defensively, rolling up a 14-0 halftime lead and holding the Tigers to only three first downs.

Neither team was able to move the ball at the first of the game and exchanged punts until midway through the first quarter. A 45-yard Williamston punt by Lee Pearson was downed at the Farmville eight and the Jaguars took over from there for their first scoring drive.

Keno Farrow moved the ball out to the 23 on runs of six and nine yards before Griffin hit Emerson Hobgood with a 31-yard pass into Williamston territory at the 44.

Farrow ran twice more while Griffin added a keeper and then, found Mike Jenkins, who made a spectacular diving catch at the one-yard line to set up the touchdown. Farrow took it over right tackle on the next play and Dunn kicked the extra point to give Farmville a 7-0 lead with 4:19 left in the first quarter.

Williamston picked up a first down on the next series and moved the ball out to their own 45 before being forced to punt. Farmville was able to move the ball into Tiger territory on their series, but a Griffin pass was picked off by Barry Wallace on second down and the Tigers took over again.

Williamston was again forced to punt and the ball was downed at the Farmville three. The Jaguars moved out ot their own 20 before Griffin was again intercepted, this time by Randy Freeman, and the Tigers took over with good field position at the Farmville 28.

The Jaguar defense dug in, however, and after giving up a 16-yard pass from Stevens to Wallace, held the Tigers to minus three yards in the next four plays and took over on downs at the nine.

Runs by Farrow and Griffin, along with a 15-yard personal foul penalty moved the ball out to the 38. On third down Farrow ran a flare pattern, made an amazing bobbling catch amid Williamston defenders, and ran into the end zone for a 63-yard TD. Dunn's kick was good with a minute and a half left in the second quarter.

A 17-yard kickoff return by Sam Short and a facemask penalty on Farmville gave Williamston the ball near midfield with time running out in the half. They managed to move to the Jaguar 35 before Hank Edwards was sackedby Farmville defenders. On the next play, the Jaguars recovered a Williamston fumble.

Farmville moved to the Williamston 38 just before the half, where Ted Dunn attempted a 54-yard field goal which never had a chance.

The Tigers came out with fire in their eyes in the second half to turn the game around for a while.

Speller tried an onside kick to open the second half but it didn't go the necessary ten yards and the Jaguars got the ball on the Williamston 49.

Griffin threw an interception on third down, however, with Lee Pearson coming up with the theft at the Tiger 37.

It only took Williamston six plays to score. Runs by Mike Koesy and Stevens moved the ball to the Farmville 48 where, on third down, Stevens hit Speller with a swing pass behind the line of scrimmage which he took down the left sideline for the TD. The Tgers tried for two on the conversion, but Stevens'pass was incomplete and the score remained 14-6 with 9:09 to go in the third quarter.

Neither team was again able to sustain a drive until late in the fourth quarter when Dunn recovered a Stevens fumble at the Williamston 29.

A three-yard run by Farrow and a slant pass from Griffin to hobgood moved the ball to the 17. Two more running plays, along with a late hit penalty, gave the Jaguars a first-and-goal at the six.

On the next play, Farrow took the ball around left end for the final score of the game. Dunn again kicked the extra point and Farmville led 21-6 with 4:20 left in the game.

Two big defensive plays by the Jaguars on Williamston's next possession sealed the victory. On first down, Edwards was sacked for a nine-yard loss by Walter Blow and then, on second down, Woody Edwards intercepted an Edwards pass and returned it to the Tiger 16.

The Jaguars moved it down to the five before time ran out.

With the win, Farmville advances to the second round of the playoffs and will play at home this week. The Jaguars' opponent will be White Oak, 24-21 winners over Lakewood Friday night.

The Tigers are eliminated from the playoffs and end their season with a 9-2 record.

Farmville Central		Williamston
21	First Downs	7
194	Rushing Yards	69
174	Passing Yards	50
22	Return Yards	5
8-15-4	Passes	4-7-1
2-23	Punts-average	6-36
0	Fumble lost	7
65	Yards Penalized	20

Farmville Central	7	7	0	7	—21
Williamston	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring:
FC—Farrow 1 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Farrow 63 pass from Griffin (Dunn kick)
W—Speller 48 pass from Stevens (pass failed)
FC—Farrow 6 run (Dunn kick)

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College Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

EAST

AIC	35,	Hofstra	30
Army	29,	Colgate	13
Boston Col.	28,	Syracuse	14
Bowdoin	37,	Colby	19
Brown	28,	Columbia	17
Cornell	31,	Penn	13
Dartmouth	33,	Princeton	7
E. Stroudsburg	23,	Morgan St.	0
Fairleigh Dickinson	9,	Stony Brook	6
Middlebury	6,	Norwich	3
Moravian	68,	Ursinus	6
N.Y. Tech	33,	Jersey City St.	6
Pittsburgh	24,	W. Virginia	16
Rhode Island	17,	Connecticut	14
St. John's, N.Y.	24,	Rutgers-Livingston	0
Springfield	24,	Albany, N.Y.,	0
Temple	35,	Dayton	6
Union	19,	Hamilton	6
Villanova	56,	Holy Cross	21

Albright 42, Upsala 6
Boston U. 28, Maine 14
Bucknell 21, Rochester 7
Delaware 42, West Chester 7
Fordham 19, Wagner 7
Franklin & Mar 33, Muhlenberg 14
Lehigh 17, C.W. Post 10
Indiana, Pa. 24, Lock Haven 0
Maine Maritime 14, Framingham 9
Mansfield 14, Oswego St. 14
New Hampshire 23, Massachusetts 0
Shippensburg 21, Madison 17
Slippery Rock 14, Clarion 10
W. Maryland 28, Lebanon Val. 0
Widener 42, Swarthmore 14
Yale 21, Harvard 7
Curry 19, Plymouth St. 14
Edinboro St. 35, California, Pa. 7
Georgetown, 27, Manhattan 10
Hobart 41, RPI 20
Mass. Maritime 12, New Haven 9
Nichols 15, W. Connecticut 12
S. Connecticut 27, Cent. Connecticut 21
Tufts 14, Bates 13
Wilkes 9, Delaware Val. 0
Rochester Tech 28, Canisius 14
Wesleyan 44, Trinity 0

SOUTH

Elizabeth City 22, St. Paul's 14
Lafayette 30, Davidson 20
Mid. Tennessee 34, E. Tennessee St. 13
Virginia St. 7, Bowie St. 0
Virginia Union 13, Livingstone 0
Elon 42, Lenoir Rhyne 10
Georgia 28, Auburn 0
Guilford 17, Catawba 15
Howard 22, N.C. Central 21
Johns Hopkins 39, Dickinson 29
Mars Hill 7, Newberry 0
Md.-E. Shore 12, Hampton Inst. 3
Mississippi St. 21, LSU 13
Tenn.-Martin 40, Morehead St. 0
Towson 32, Cheyney 14
Vanderbilt 34, Air Force 10
Millsaps 35, Culver-Stockton 3
Randolph-Macon 28, Hampden-Sydney 23
SE Louisian 17, Nicholls St. 7
Tennessee Tech 31, Austin Peay 13
Wash. & Lee 28, Gettysburg 20
N. Carolina A&T 30, Delware St. 6
Richmond 16, Virginia Tech 0
Shepherd 30, Salisbury St. 13
Tennessee 32, Mississippi 6
Wake Forest 10, S. Carolina 7
Wm. & Mary 22, Citadel 0
Brdgwater, Va. 40, N. News Apprentice 0
Fayetteville 13, J.C. Smith 9
Louisiana Tech 23, S. Mississippi 22
S. Carolina St. 14, Wofford 6
Tenn.-Chattanooga 14, Tennessee St. 14

MIDWEST

Bemidji St. 43, Superior 0
Carthage 20, N. Central, Ill. 13
Cent. Michigan 31, N. Illinois 9
Dakota St. 24, Wayne, Neb. 14
Gustavus Adolphus 10, Luther 6
Huron 18, Yankton 14
Illinois St. 14, E. Michigan 6
Minn.-Duluth 21, Michigan Tech 14
NE Missouri 42, NW Missouri 10
SW Missouri 65, Lincoln 0
Tulsa 45, Drake 20
William Jewell 14, Graceland 7
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 38, Wis.-Platteville 14
Wis.-La Crosse 27, Wis.-Eau Claire 7
Defiance 28, Manchester 19
Doane 28, Peru St. 7
Findlay 44, Hanover 6
Northwestern 42, Michigan St. 21
S. Dakota 28, W. Illinois 7
S. Dakota St. 41, Augustana, S.D. 25
St. Olaf 16, St. Thomas 0
St. Joseph's Ind. 7, Valparaiso 3
Taylor 29, Earlham 0
Wabash 14, DePauw 7
Wayne St., Mich., 31, Ashland 28
W. Michigan 24, Ball St. 10
Iowa State 37, Nebraska 28
Kearney St. 21, Northern, S.D. 0
Ohio Weslyn 38, Denison 9
Oklahoma 27, Missouri 20
Oklahoma St. 45, Kansas St. 21
Akron 29, W. Kentucky 16
Cincinnati 35, Ohio 0
Grand Valley 31, N. Michigan 14
Hiram 16, Case Western 9
Kenyon 28, Centre 0
Oberlin 21, John Carroll 16

Connors Upset In Stockholm

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
AP Sports Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Unseeded Mark Cox, a Briton with a flair for upsets, stunned top-seeded Jimmy Connors after two tiebreakers Saturday and Manuel Orantes, the elegant shotmaker from Spain, trounced Brian Gottfried to reach the finals of the $150,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament for the first time.

It left the United States without a finalist for the first time in the eight-year history of this indoor tournament, won by Americans five out of seven times since the inaugural event in 1969.

Cox, a 33-year-old veteran, scored the biggest triumph of his career after a 2:15 battle against Connors, winning 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

Orantes, 27, the third-seed, needed only 50 minutes to eliminate Gottfried in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

Connors, upset by Italian Adriano Panatta in last year's final, seemed slightly below top form, frequently missing with his forehand, a stroke generally considered Connors' weakness. And Cox took advantage of it.

"I tried to hit the ball on his forehand as often as I could. Jimmy made some errors and that was fortunate for me," Cox said.

Cox, who has not reached a final in a Grand Prix tournament for the last couple of years, said it was one of his very best matches ever.

It was the second major upset of the Stockholm Open, billed as one of the world's major indoor events. Gottfried had surprised second-seed Bjorn Borg, Sweden's Wimbledon champion, in the quarters Friday, winning 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

Connors, behind 2-5 in the decisive set, survived four match points in the eighth game before holding service. He then rallied strongly, ripping off eleven straight points to get even at 5-5. Connors came close to another break in the next game, but Cox hung on as the American netted twice.

Bear Grass Loses Basketball Game

CHOWAN — Bear Grass defeated Chowan in the junior varsity and girls' games Friday night and then lost the boys' game in high school basketball.

The Bear Grass junior varsity team won, 61-43, and the girls did too, 38-26, but the varsity team lost, 72-54.

In the girls' game, Bear Grass rolled up a 22-13 halftime lead and then coasted home for the win. Patricia Taylor led all scorers with 16 points for the Lady Bears and Lou Rawls scored 12 more. Vickie Modlin posted 11 points for Chowan.

In the boys' game, L. Sain scored 28 points to pace Chowan as they built a 29-21 halftime lead and passed to it in the second half for the win.

Jerry Wynne led the Bear Grass scoring with 20 points while Junie Wynne and Billy Peaks each added seven.

The game was the first of the year for Bear Grass and leaves them with an 0-1 record.

JV — Bear Grass 61, Chowan 43

Girl's Game

Bear Grass—Lou Rawls 12, Darlene Rogerson 4, Patricia Taylor 16, Deborah Jo Peaks 6, Lydia Hoell, Vickie Holliday, Pattie Malone.
Chowan — Virline Modlin 11, Tina Sharpe 4, Kay Slader, Ida Leary, Jeanette White, Eleanor Boyce 8, Karen Ward 2, Denise Jordan 4.

Bear Grass	12	10	8	8—38
Chowan	4	9	8	8—29

Boy's Game

Chowan	g	f	t	B. Grass	g	f	t
Elliot	4	6	14	Cowin	1	0	2
Sain	10	8	28	Wynne	2	3	7
Perry	1	1	3	Harrison	1	0	2
Evans	3	3	9	Wynne	9	2	20
Leigh	2	3	7	Baker	2	0	4
Boyce	2	1	5	Peaks	2	3	7
b Jordan	0	0	0	Bullock	0	0	0
bi Jordan	1	2	4	Rogerson	0	0	0
Turne	0	0	0	Gon	1	0	2
Roberts	1	0	2	Peel	1	0	2
Jordan	0	0	0	Williams	3	2	8
A. Jordan	0	0	0				
Totals	24	24	72	Totals	22	10	54

Chowan	14	15	21	22—72
Bear Grass	6	15	17	16—54

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos was hit by a pitch 50 times in 1971 to establish the all-time record in that department, teammate Rusty Staub was runner-up with nine.

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Evert's Match Sews Up Win For U.S. In Wightman Cup

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert beat Sue Barker of Britain 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to bring the Wightman Cup back to the United States for the first time since 1973.

Her victory in the seven-match series gave the United States an unbeatable 4-2 lead over Britain. In the final match, Americans Mona Guerrant and Ann Kiyomura beat Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin 6-2, 8-6 to give the United States a winning margin of 5-2.

In the 48 years of Wightman Cup competition, the United States has now won 39 times against Britain's nine.

The five American women will share $18,160. Britain's prize money as the losing team was $9,040.

Miss Barker, on the other hand, was beginning to press too hard. She got a break on the seventh game when she suddenly switched her attack from Miss Evert's forehand to backhand and left the American stranded in midcourt, but the eighth game was another break for Miss Evert, who took the set after Miss Barker had saved four set points.

The final set started like a carbon copy of the second, with Miss Evert, by now deadly accurate, driving Miss Barker back to the baseline. On the fourth game Miss Evert broke to go 3-1 up, but the British girl neutralized that on the next game with a break herself. Hopes of a British resurgence were dashed in the sixth game with another Evert break when Miss Barker double faulted and went down 4-2.

Miss Evert allowed Miss Barker only two more points in the final two games. On the final point, Miss Barker double faulted to give Miss Evert the match.

In the day's first match, Rosie Casals defaulted to British star Virginia Wade after an apparent leg injury. Miss Casals had won the first set 6-3 and Miss wade the second one 9-7.

Miss Evert, queen of the world's courts since the virtual retirement of Billie Jean King, had her crown knocked awry in the opening set of her match against Miss Barker, the 20-year-old blonde British player who delights in a baseline slugging duel.

In that first set Miss Evert never quite got her normally mechanical game working properly and seemed leaden-footed around the baseline.

She dropped service to Miss Barker in the fifth and seventh games—each time when the British girl suddenly hit deep drives to the baseline with Miss Evert going the wrong way.

But any hopes Miss Barker might have had of beating Miss Evert for the first time in the five matches they had played each other foundered right at the start of the second set.

Bowling

Bowling
Men's City

	W	L
Norm Plus 4	26	14
Slim's Raiders	25	15
Dorsey's Horses	25	15
Bailey's Vending	24	16
Thorpe Music	23	17
Grifton Auto Parts	23	17
Challengers	22	18
Moose #885	21	19
Chatham Hot Dogs	21	19
Honda of Greenville	19½	20½
Nelson-Wallace	17	23
Collegians	15	25
Earl's Pearls	11½	28½
A.B. Whitley	7	33

High game, James Manning, 231; high series, Bill Whitehurst, 591.

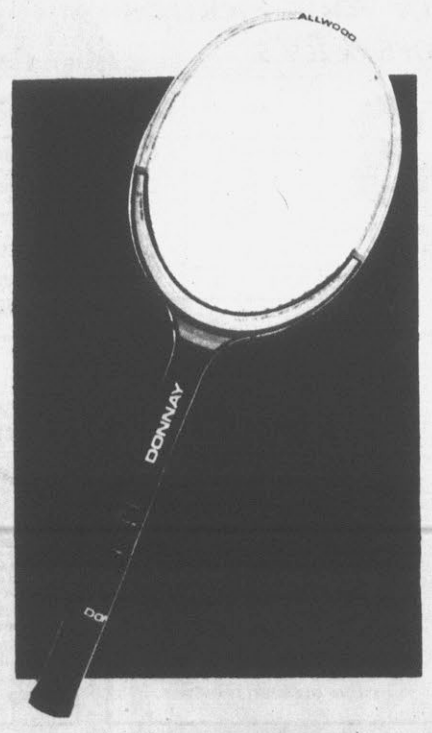
Wednesday Mourners

Unpredictables	31½	12½
Triple C's	29½	14½
Three Sports	27	17
Dreamers	26	18
Hopefuls	24	20
Slowpoues	24	20
D. Yankees	23½	20½
County Girls	21½	22½
Snails	21½	22½
Weeble Wobbles	20½	23½
Lovebugs	19½	24½
Little Cheepers	17½	26½
Dumbo Bo's	13	31
Three Stoops	9	35

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DONNAY RACKET PLAYABILITY COMPARISON CHART

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Allwood	Head—Med. Flex Shaft—Med. Flex	Dunlop Fort Kramer Bancroft-Players Special

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Pro Football Crunch Is Here

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It still is five games until the end of the season—but the crunch is here.

That is the pressure faced by National Football League teams facing early extinction. If someone had suggested nine weeks ago, when the season started, that Pittsburgh and Miami would be among those teams in such a precarious position, he probably would have been greeted with laughter.

Yet that is just what the Steelers and Dolphins face Sunday when they face each other in Pittsburgh—and for one of them, the season may well come to a premature end with a loss.

In Sunday's other games, it will be New England at Baltimore, Houston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Cleveland, St. Louis at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Atlanta, Seattle at Minnesota, Kansas City at Oakland, Washington at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Chicago, Detroit at New Orleans and Denver at San Diego. Monday night's game is Buffalo at Dallas.

"We just have to keep going and hope for the best," said Coach Chuck Noll, whose Steelers have shaken their early-season slump and won four straight games, their last three by shutouts, tying an NFL record.

"We said at the halfway point that every game was a 'must' game. This one really highlights that," said Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins also have recovered from early setbacks and take a three-game winning streak into Pittsburgh.

But for both of these two-time Super Bowl winners, one more false step could be their last. Each is 5-4 and trailing in its division, the Steelers two games behind Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division and the Dolphins three back of Baltimore in the AFC East. The Steelers never have beaten Miami.

Division titles still are a possiblity, but a wild-card playoff berth seems a more realistic target. And with New England at 6-3 and Denver and Cleveland at 5-4, a battle is shaping up.

Meanwhile, the Patriots face a Baltimore team threatening to make a runaway of the AFC East race. The Colts, who beat New England 27-13 in the season opener, have the No. 1 offense in the league.

The Bengals, too, have a chance to cement their lead. And they have the conference's No. 1 defense. Houston's bright preseason hopes have crumbled with four straight losses.

St. Louis and Los Angeles, facing each other, also face must games of a sort. The Cards, trailing by one game in the National Conference East, are trying to stay within striking distance of Dallas, while the Rams, coming off last Monday night's loss at Cincinnati, are trying to retain their slender half-game edge over San Francisco in the NFC West.



DOUBLE TEAMED — New Oreans Jazz's James McElroy is confronted by Boston Celtics' Sidney Wicks, left, and Curtis Rowe (41) as he drives in for a shot in the second period of their National Basketball Association game Friday night at the Boston Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

McGinnis, Dr. J. Prove They Can Play Together

By The Associated Press

Julius Erving, say hello to George McGinnis. George, meet Julius.

The two outstanding forwards have known each other for some time, of course, but never played together like they did Friday night.

Given but one ball between them, McGinnis and Erving finally reached their powerful potential as a team by combining for 64 points to help the Philadelphia 76ers wallop the Washington Bullets 143-104 in the National Basketball Association.

"Everyone's been asking if George and I could play together," said Erving after the Dynamic Duo dazzled the Bullets and a crowd of 18,116 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. "Maybe this is the answer."

In other NBA games Friday night, the Boston Celtics whipped the New Orleans Jazz 117-110, the Detroit Pistons stopped the New York Knicks 111-97, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Houston Rockets 111-99, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 117-106 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Kansas City Kings 102-97.

McGinnis hit 15 of 19 shots from the floor and collected 36 points, while Erving connected on 13 of 18 from the field and 28 points. Erving also grabbed seven rebounds, had 10 assiets and eight steals.

Celtics 117, Jazz 110

Playing a second straight game without All-Star center Dave Cowens, Boston rolled over New Orleans with Jimmy Ard and Tommy Boswell combining for 28 points. The veteran Ard and Boswell, an NBA sophomore, sparked the Celtics to their sixth victory in 10 starts in defense of the NBA championship.

Pistons 111, Knicks 97

Bob Lanier and Kevin Porter led a second-half explosion that rallied Detroit from a 13-point deficit over New York. After the Knicks had reeled off 14 straight points starting late in the second quarter to take a 69-56 lead, the Pistons outscored New York 25-6 during the rest of the third period. Lanier led the streak with eight points and Kevin Porter chipped in with six.

Bucks 111, Rockets 99

Rookie Scott Lloyd scored 20 points, leading five teammates in double figures as Milwaukee stopped Houston. The Bucks, 3-9, broke a four-game losing streak despite a game-high 23-point performance by Houston's Mike Newlin.

Lakers 117, Pacers 106

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points to lead Los Angeles over Indiana. The Lakers had to hold off a fourth-quarter rally by the Pacers, who got as close as five points, 107-102, with three minutes remaining.

Sonics 102, Kings 97

Veteran guard Fred Brown poured in a season-high 33 points, including eight late in the final period, to lead Seattle over Kansas City. The victory was Seattle's 22nd consecutive regular-season triumph at the Seattle Coliseum over two seasons.

Mets Have Low Profile In Free Agent Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, wonders how wise his baseball partners are when they chase after free agents with bundles of cash spilling out of both hands.

"What assurances do you have if you spend millions that you'll improve your club?" asked Grant.

One week ago, the bidding for 24 free agents including some of baseball's biggest names got underway. The Mets have maintained a low profile in this auction and Grant defended the team's cautious approach with logic.

"Look, we all want to win," he said. "But four of the free agents available came from Baltimore. They're all asking big money. You can sign only one or two. The Orioles had all four last year and they didn't win. Why should signing one of them make another club win?"

The four Oriole free agents are outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich, pitcher Wayne Garland and minor league outfielder Royle Stillman.

Six other free agents—outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, catcher Gene Tenace, infielders Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando and pitcher Rollie Fingers—came from the Oakland A's. They didn't win either.

The Mets selected eight players and sent telegrams to each, inviting them to inquire about playing with New York's National League club. It was not the most aggressive approach taken in this new marketplace.

Some fans have been critical of Grant's low-key approach. But occasionally, he gets support as well.

"The manager of my hotel stopped me the other day," the Mets boss related. "He said, 'What you must be going through.' Most of the fans say it would be crazy to go for those prices. We'd rather stay the way we are."

Winners Announced In Tennis Tourney

Jim Bailey and Carlie Willie were singles winners in the 1976 Annual Jack Stoughton Memorial Tennis Tournament held recently at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Other men's singles finishers were: Joe Davis, championship flight runner-up; Lee Ball, first flight winner and David Womack, first flight runner-up.

In women's singles, Lib Proctor was runner-up in the championship flight while Linda Warner was the winner of the first flight. Bonnie Perkins was first flight runner-up.

Joe Davis and Bill Monroe took the men's doubles competition while Lee Ball and Joe Hallow were runners-up.

The team of Janet Stoughton and Lib Proctor were winners of the championship flight in women's doubles, while Blanche Monroe and HanseyJones were runners-up. Diana Barwick and Mary Angela Lee were winners and Sydney Womack and Barbara Moye runners-up in the first flight of women's doubles.

In mixed doubles, Carlie and Carl Willie were championship flight winners and Myra and John Hill runners-up. First flight winners were Linda and Joe Davis, with Carolyn and Jerry Powell as runners-up.

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Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	8	1	0	.889	278	149
N Eng	6	3	0	.667	221	164
Miami	5	4	0	.556	179	160
Buff	2	7	0	.222	161	182
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	76	233
Central Division						
Cinci	7	2	0	.778	212	114
Pitts	5	4	0	.556	226	116
Cleve	5	4	0	.556	175	215
Hstn	4	5	0	.444	149	162
Western Division						
Okld	8	1	0	.889	195	184
Denv	5	4	0	.556	225	125
S Diego	4	5	0	.444	181	191
K.C.	3	6	0	.333	178	277
Tpa Bay	0	9	0	.000	88	232
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	210	119
S Louis	7	2	0	.778	214	173
Wash	6	3	0	.667	178	165
Phila	3	6	0	.333	121	176
NY Gts	0	9	0	.000	79	184
Central Division						
Minn	7	1	1	.833	196	109
Dtrt	4	5	0	.444	178	135
Chcgo	4	5	0	.444	155	144
Gn Bay	4	5	0	.444	152	202
Western Division						
L.A.	6	2	1	.722	188	126
S Fran	6	3	0	.667	197	110
N Orlns	2	7	0	.222	158	216
Atlnta	2	7	0	.222	100	183
Stle	2	7	0	.222	1	8 262

Monday's Game
Cincinnati 20, Los Angeles 12
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay at New York Jets
Washington at New York Giants
San Francisco at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Houston at Cincinnati
New England at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Seattle at Minnesota
Detroit at New Orleans
Miami at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Denver at San Diego
Kansas City at Oakland
Monday, Nov. 15
Buffalo at Dallas, n.

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G B
Buffalo	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Philphia	6	4	.600	—
NY Knks	6	6	.500	1
NY Nets	4	8	.333	3
Central Division				
Cleve	9	2	.818	—
Houston	7	3	.700	2½
N Orlns	6	5	.645	3
Washton	5	6	.455	4
Atlanta	5	6	.455	4
S Anton	5	6	.455	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	8	1	.889	—
Kan City	6	6	.500	3½
Detroit	6	6	.500	3½
Indiana	4	7	.364	5
Chicago	2	7	.222	6
Milwkee	3	9	.250	6½
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	2	.778	—
Seattle	6	6	.500	2½
Los Ang	5	6	.455	3
Golden St	3	6	.333	4
Phoenix 2		5	.286	4

Friday's Games
Boston 117, New Orleans 110
Philadelphia 143, Washington 104
Detroit 111, New York Knicks 97
Milwaukee 111, Houston 99
Los Angeles 117, Indiana 106
Seattle 102, Kansas City 97
Saturday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
Milwaukee at New York Knicks
New Orleans at Atlanta
New York Nets at Houston
Portland at San Antonio
Kansas City at Denver
Philadelphia at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
Indiana at Golden State
Cleveland at Phoenix
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Indiana at Seattle

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	11	2	3	25	63	33
Phila	8	6	3	19	62	53
Atlan	6	7	5	17	54	59
NY Rng	6	8	2	14	66	63
Smythe Division						
St Lou	9	7	0	18	51	63
Chgo	8	8	2	18	63	63
Vancvc	5	12	1	11	47	73
Minn	5	10	1	11	42	70
Colo	4	11	1	9	37	51
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	13	3	2	28	95	39
L.A.	8	5	5	21	62	53
Pitts	4	7	5	13	49	63
Wash	5	9	2	12	47	67
Dtrt	4	9	2	10	41	53
Adams Division						
Bstn	12	3	1	25	68	51
Buff	8	5	1	17	44	33
Tnto	5	7	4	14	57	60
Cleve	5	7	4	14	50	51

Friday's Games
Cleveland 3, Atlanta 3, tie
Chicago 5, Washington 4
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Colorado at Montreal
Los Angeles at Detroit
Toronto at Vancouver
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Buffalo
Colorado at Boston

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	11	3	0	22	74	48
Cinci	9	4	2	20	80	56
N Eng	5	7	2	12	42	49
Birming	5	12	1	11	66	81
Indy	4	8	2	10	38	64
Minn	3	10	3	9	2	60
Western Division						
Winnipg	10	6	0	20	81	51
Houston	9	6	2	20	61	48
S Diego	8	6	2	18	56	54
Phoenix	8	7	1	17	59	76
Calgary	7	6	1	15	52	46
Edmntn	5	9	0	10	39	57

Friday's Games
Phoenix 3, New England 1
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Birmingham
Minnesota at Quebec
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Calgary

H.S. Playoff Scoreboard

N. C. High School Football
—Playoffs—
First Round
By The Associated Press

4-A

High Point Andrews 31, Gastonia Hunter Huss 21
Gastonia Ashbrook 13, E. Mecklenburg 7
Greensboro Page 6, Durham 0
Fayetteville Pine Forest 14, Sanford 11
W. Charlotte 14, E. Forsyth 7
Wilson Fike 28, Wilmington Hoggard 14
Cary 28, Goldsboro 14
Richmond County 12, Raleigh Sanderson 7

3-A

W. Guilford 21, Surry Central 0
White Oak 24, Lakewood 21
S. Durham 20, S. Alamance 0
Pisgah 57, N. Surry 28
Farmville 21, Williamston 6
Clinton 18, E. Bladen 0
NW Cabarrus 20, Newton-Conover 6
Hendersonville 42, Lincolnton 8

2-A

Ledford 29, W. Montgomery 27 (overtime)
Erwin 32, Norlina 6
Franklin 29, Avery County 0
Red Springs 18, Hallsboro 7
Weldon 16, Currituck 14
Camp Lejeune 44, W. Edgcombe 12
Monroe 27, Union Pines 12
Charlotte Catholic 14, Alleghany 6

1-A

Princeton 14, Bath 12
Angier 28, Belhaven 6
Maxton 34, Rosman 7
Robbinsville 28, Prospect 0

NCHSAA

Shelby 13, Chase 0
Hudson 15, Alexander 14
N. Davidson 19, S. Rowan 3
Lexington 28, Thomasville 7

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF Ind 1.80	239	32¼	31⅝	31¾	— ½
AMF Inc 1.24	x721	19⅝	18¾	19	— ⅜
AbbtLab .88	1900	49¾	46½	47⅜	—2¼
AdmsMillis	73	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Addrssg .10e	483	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	2879	33⅜	32¼	33⅜	— ⅛
AirProd .20	1123	31½	29¾	30¾	— ½
Aircoinc 1.15	x570	29	24¾	26	—2¾
Akzona 1.20	152	15¾	14¼	14⅜	—1⅜
AlcanAlu .40	1072	24⅜	23⅜	24¼	— ⅞
AllegCp .15e	42	10	9¾	10	.....
AllgLud 1.80	90	33½	33	33¼	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	1335	20¾	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
AlldCh 1.80	746	35¼	34⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
AlldStr 1.80	391	46⅞	45⅜	46⅞	+ ⅜
AllisChal .60	1649	23⅞	21¾	23¾	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.40	1711	52½	51¼	51⅞	— ⅛
Amax 1.75	589	54⅜	52⅛	52¾	—1⅝
AMBAC .80	120	19⅜	18⅝	19	— ¼
AHess .60	1297	24¾	23⅜	24⅝	+ ⅞
Am Airlin	832	12⅜	11½	11½	—1⅛
AmBrnds 2.80	544	41⅜	40⅛	41	— ¼
AmBdcst 1	1743	37⅞	36⅜	37⅝	+1
AmCan 2.40	423	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	.....
ACyan 1.50	983	26⅛	24⅞	25¼	— ⅜
AmElPw 2.06	2795	23⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
AmHome 1	4349	30¾	29½	30¾	— ⅜
AmHosp .40	1445	32¼	30⅝	31¾	.....
Am Motors	2237	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	.....
ANatR 2.64	670	38¾	37⅛	38⅜	— ⅜
AmStnd 1.30	x499	26⅞	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.80	7668	61⅞	60¼	61¾	+ ¼
AMPInc .41	1833	33⅛	30⅜	30⅝	—2⅛
Ampex Corp	432	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Anacond .60	1060	28⅛	25⅛	26	—2⅜
AnchrH 1.40	219	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	286	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
ArchDan .20	2405	19⅝	17½	18⅜	—1⅜
Armco 1.80	416	29⅞	29¼	29¾	— ⅜
ArmstCk 1	992	30	28¼	29½	+ 1⅛
Asarco .80	1067	16	15⅜	15¾	— ¼
AshlOil 1.70	731	29⅛	28⅛	29	+ ½
AsdDrG 1.50	797	32½	30¼	31¼	—1⅜
AtlRich 1.60	3856	55¼	52	54⅜	+ ½
Atlas Corp	836	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1301	14	12¾	14	+ ⅛
Avnetinc .60	2008	16	14⅝	15¼	— ½
AvonPd 2	x2845	45½	43⅝	44	—1½
— B—B —					
BabckWil 1	306	32	30⅝	31¾	.....
BaltGE 2.08	1246	26⅞	26½	26¾	— ⅛
BankAm	3753	25	24¼	24⅜	— ⅝
BauschL .80	1000	27¼	25¾	26¾	— ⅜
BeatFds .84	2434	26⅞	25½	26¾	+ ¼
Beckmn .28	612	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
BeechA 1	82	19⅝	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅛
Beker .28	x510	8¾	8	8⅛	— ⅝
BellHow .84	161	18¾	17½	17⅞	— ⅜
Bendix 2	343	40⅛	39⅛	39¾	— ½
BenfiCp 1.45	597	25	23	23¼	.....
Bengt B .07e	1338	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
BethSt 2	1779	37¾	34¾	35	—2⅝
BlockHR 1	x656	20	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing 1a	2780	42¾	41⅜	42¼	— ⅜
BoiseCas .80	2222	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	— ⅝
Borden 1.40	970	31⅛	30¼	31	— ⅛
BorWar 1.60	544	26⅝	24½	25	—1½
BristMy 1.80	1993	66	61⅝	62⅛	—4¼
BritPet .33e	1270	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	.....
Brunswk .50	1680	15½	13⅜	13¾	—1¾
BucyEr .64	658	26⅞	24½	26⅜	— ⅛
BuddCo 1.20	x339	18⅜	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Bulova .05j	180	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
Bunk Ramo	98	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
Burlind 1.40	1021	27½	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
BurlNo 1.30e	1035	42	40¼	41⅝	— ⅛
Burrghs .68	2331	88¾	84½	88⅛	+ ½
ButtesG Oil	451	18⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅜
— C—C —					
CBS 2	1229	53½	51⅜	53½	+1
CITFin 2.20	316	34⅜	33⅜	34⅛	— ⅛
CPC Int 2.30	720	42	41	42	— ⅛
Cadence Ind	81	3⅜	3	3⅜	.....
Cal Finanl	1063	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
CmpRL .60a	1283	25⅞	24⅛	25¾	+ 1⅞
CamSp 1.36	299	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.72	940	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
CarrCp .64	x737	16¾	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	199	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
CastlCk .80b	417	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
CatrpTr 1.50	3146	55¾	53⅜	53⅞	—1⅛
Celanse 2.80	459	45½	44⅜	45	.....
CenSoW 1.20	1780	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed .65	198	18½	18	18¼	— ¼
CessnAir 1b	176	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅞
ChampInt 1	2185	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	2147	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅞
Chessie 2.32	872	36½	35⅞	36	.....
ChiPneuT 2	167	26½	25⅝	25¾	— ⅜
Chris Craft	182	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler .30e	9141	19⅛	16⅝	17⅞	— ⅞
Citicorp .96	7290	29½	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅜
CitiesSv 2.80	1227	54⅞	53½	53¾	—1¾
ClarkE 1.60	328	37⅛	35½	36	—1⅜
ClvElIII 2.56	773	32¼	31⅞	32	— ¼
CloroxCo .52	1067	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
CocaCol 2.65	2255	78	76¼	76⅞	—1
ColgPal .88	2650	26	25⅛	25½	— ½
ColGas 2.14	796	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
ColmbEng 2	589	42¾	41¼	41¾	—1
ComwE 2.40	1855	31½	30½	31⅜	+ ⅜
Comsat 1	399	28⅞	27½	27¾	—1⅛
ConEd 1.60	1501	18⅞	18½	18¾	.....
ConFds 1.40	835	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.24	234	29½	28⅝	29	— ⅝
ConsuPow 2	2397	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
ContAir Lin	638	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
ContlCp 2.80	643	52¼	50⅝	52¼	+ ¾
ContlGrp 2	1834	33	31⅝	33¼	—1⅛
Cont Oil 1.20	3734	34⅞	33⅜	34¼	— ⅜
ContTel 1.08	x3387	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Control Dat	1244	22⅞	21½	21¾	—1¼
Cooperin .84	1346	36¾	35¼	35¼	— ¾
CornG 1.12a	709	66	61⅛	63⅜	—2¾
Cowles .56	35	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
CoxBdct .55	58	31⅜	29½	29½	—1½
Craig .30	95	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
CrouHi 1	122	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Crown Cork	428	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
CrwZel 1.80	1582	44¼	42½	44⅛	— ⅛
CurtisWr .60	407	15⅛	14½	14½	— ½
— D—D —					
DartInd .80b	x1056	31¾	29⅜	29⅜	—2⅜
Dayco .50b	52	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	353	18⅞	18	18½	— ¼
Deere 1.10	3455	30¾	29¼	29⅞	— ⅛
DelMon 1.50	191	27	25¼	26¼	—1
DeltaAir .70	893	36⅜	34½	34½	—2⅛
Dennys .44	945	21	19½	20	—1
DetEdis 1.45	2172	14⅜	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
DiamSh 2.20	590	66⅜	61¾	62	—4¾
Dillon 1.08b	97	31¼	30½	30½	— ¾
Disney .12b	1498	45¾	43½	44½	+ ½
DrPepp .44	908	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	— ¼
Dow Ch 1	8299	40¼	38⅜	39	—1
Dresser .80	2685	38⅜	35¼	38	+ ⅞
duPont 4.25e	1170	126⅞	123	126⅞	+1⅝
DukeP 1.60	3643	22	21⅛	21⅝	+ ¼
DuqLt 1.72	448	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅛
— E—E —					
EastAir Lin	1270	8¾	8	8¼	— ¼
EasKd 1.56a	4774	85½	82¼	84⅞	+2⅜
Eaton 2	181	38¼	36⅞	37⅛	—1
Echlin .48	100	23½	22⅛	23¼	+1⅛
ElPaso 1.10	x1290	13⅞	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
ElTraCp 1.16	107	25⅞	24½	24⅞	— ⅜
EmerEl 1	1506	36¾	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅜
Enserch 1.72	872	26¾	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Esmark 1.76	440	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
Ethyl 1.50	283	40½	38½	39¼	—1½
EvansPd .40	8997	12¾	11¼	12¾	+1¼
Exxon 1.40l	8862	49⅝	47¼	48½	—1¼
— F—F —					
FMC 1	1769	20⅞	19½	20¾	+ ½
FairCam .80	1832	43	38⅛	38½	—3½
FairInd .30	471	9⅜	7¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
Fedders Cp	589	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
FedNMt .88	1377	16	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.36	1418	49	47¼	49	+1
Filtrol Cp	40	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Firestn 1.10	1476	22¾	21⅞	22⅛	— ½
FstChar .80f	1027	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
FstInBn 1.20	607	38⅞	36⅛	37½	—1⅜
Flintkot 1.16	x488	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.56	1589	24⅜	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅜
FlaPow 2.10	586	29¾	28⅛	29¾	+1¼
FdFalr .20	166	5	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
FordM 3.20	4149	56¾	54½	55	—1¾
ForMcK 1	444	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅜
FrnkInM .70	1047	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
FreepM 1.60	x371	27⅜	26	26⅛	—1
Frigfrnc .10e	467	13	12¾	13	.....
Frueht 1.80	283	26⅜	25¼	25¼	—1¼
— G—G —					
GAFCp .60	540	12	11¼	11½	— ¾
GamSk 1.40	180	24	23¼	23¼	— ½
Gannett 1	373	37½	35¼	35½	—2⅛
Gen Dynam	640	49¼	48	49	+ ⅜
GenEl 1.80	3872	51⅞	50⅛	51	—1⅛
GnFood 1.50	x2322	30⅜	29¾	29⅞	.....
GenHost .60	56	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
GenMills .76	1563	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅜
GnMot 5.50e	11367	71	67½	67¾	—3¼
GPubUt 1.68	1107	18¼	17⅜	17¾	— ⅜
GTelEl 2	2798	29¾	29	29½	.....
GTire 1.10b	511	24¾	23½	23¾	—1⅛
Genesco Inc	295	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅜
GaPacif .80	2653	37	36	36⅜	— ⅜
Gerber 1.30	x72	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
GettyO 2.50a	349	184½	181½	182⅞	—3⅜
Gillette 1.50	1234	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ¼
Global Mar	239	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	429	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	x1339	22¾	21¾	21⅞	— ¾
Gould 1	560	25⅞	24½	24⅞	—1
Grace 1.70	830	26⅞	26	26⅜	— ¾
GtAtlPac	479	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
GtWnFin .50	1037	20¾	19⅞	20¼	— ¼
GrGiant 1.08	107	17½	16⅝	17	— ½
Greyh 1.04a	871	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Grumm .80	131	16⅜	16	16¼	.....
GulfWstn .60	1419	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ½
GlfWInd wt	1405	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
GulfOil 1.80	6049	25¾	24⅜	25⅝	— ½
GlfStUt 1.12	1658	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	.....
— H—H —					
Hallibrtn .56	3534	62¾	60¾	61¾	— ¾
Harnishf .80	438	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
Harris 1.40	740	51	49⅝	49⅞	— ⅛
HarteHk .60	44	24⅜	23¾	24	—1
HeclaM .30f	722	12¾	10¾	12½	+1⅜
Hercules 1	920	27⅜	27	27¼	.....
Heublin 1.20	1124	42⅝	40⅝	42½	+1½
HewlPk .30	1173	82½	80⅞	82	— ⅜
HoernW .90	1864	21¼	20⅜	20¾	.....
HoffEle .12e	50	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Holiday .40	1711	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
HollyS 3.40a	369	34½	33⅜	34	— ¾
Homestk 1a	2295	38⅜	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅜
Honywll 1.60	1742	43	41¼	41⅞	— ⅝
HoushF 1.20	1291	19⅝	18¼	18½	— ¾
HousLP 1.76	2530	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
HowJohn .28	1460	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
— I—I —					
ICInds 1.40	340	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ¾
INACp 2.10	642	43⅜	41⅝	41⅞	—1⅝
IdahoP 2.16	114	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
IdealBa 1.20	396	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅜
ImpiCpA .24	1595	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
INCO 1.40a	1365	32½	30⅜	30¾	—2
IngerR 2.68	x791	73¼	72¼	72⅜	— ⅞
InlndStl 2.60	559	48⅞	46⅛	46⅛	—2⅞
Interlak 2.20	52	35⅝	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
IBM 9	4338	264⅞	257½	262	— ¼
IntHarv 1.70	951	28¾	27	27⅛	—1⅜
IntMinC 2.40	1168	39⅛	38	38⅝	+ ⅜
IntPaper 2	2838	65⅝	62½	65⅛	— ⅜
IntTT 1.76	x4500	30⅞	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
IowaBf .60e	607	34⅜	32¼	34¼	+1⅞
IowaPS 1.72	180	20¼	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅞
Itek Corp	154	13¾	12⅝	12⅞	— ¾
ItelCorp .30	515	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
— J—J —					
JewelC 1.30	564	22⅜	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
JhnMan 1.40	2578	33¾	31⅝	32⅝	—1⅛
JohnsonJn 1	1848	83¾	79	80⅝	—3⅜
JonLogn .50	275	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ⅜
Jostens .80	176	18	17½	17½	— ⅜
JoyMfg 1.30	676	45⅜	43¼	43¾	—1⅝
— K—K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	567	33	29	29	—4
KanGEI 1.68	225	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	.....
KanPL 1.60	529	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	104	4¾	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Kellogg 1	1203	26⅞	26	26¼	— ½
Kennct .70e	2013	27⅛	25½	25½	—1⅞
KerrMc 1.25	1122	68¼	65⅛	66⅜	—1¾
KimbCl 1.80	2945	38⅜	36⅝	38	— ⅛
KnigtRid .62	137	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ ⅞
Koppers .90	1488	23½	20¼	23	+2
Kraft 2.12	x608	46¾	43⅞	44½	— ¼
KresgeS .32	5017	41½	40½	41¼	— ⅛
Kroger 1.44	315	22½	21⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
— L—L —					
LTV Corp	956	11	10½	10⅞	— ⅛
LearSieg .50	x504	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅜
LehPCf 1	369	18⅜	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	146	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn .94e	756	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	780	5¼	4¾	5	— ½
LOF 1.80a	620	33⅞	30⅞	31⅛	—2½
LiggtGp 2.50	286	33⅜	31⅜	32⅞	— ⅞
Liftonin .18f	2481	12⅝	9⅞	11¼	—1⅜
Lockhd Airc	969	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
Loews 1.20	816	28⅞	26⅜	28⅞	+1⅜
LoneStInd 1	737	21½	19⅜	20⅜	.....
LnglsLt 1.56	841	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
LaPacif .20b	1219	15¾	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
LuckyS .68b	2621	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
LukenSt 1.60	40	24½	24	24⅛	— ½
LykesCp 1	304	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ¾
— M—M —					
Macke .36	48	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Macmill .25	380	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
Macy 1.30	743	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
MadisFd .60	351	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
MAPCO .90	570	39½	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅜
MarathnO 2	x494	57¼	55⅞	56¼	— ¾
MarMid .80	666	9⅛	8¾	9	— ¼
MartMa 1.40	509	23⅝	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.12	1758	33¼	32	32⅞	+ ⅞
Maytg 1.50a	174	34½	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
McDnld .05e	3800	54½	52½	54¼	+ ¼
McDonD .44	745	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
McGrwH .64	1172	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
MeadCorp .92	1603	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	— ¼
Melville .68	1821	25⅛	23⅜	24¾	+ ⅜
Merck 1.40	2244	71½	68	69¼	—2¾
MGM 1r	902	15½	14⅜	15½	+ ⅞
MidSUt 1.32	3246	15⅞	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	2258	22¾	20½	22	+1½
MinMM 1.45	3112	58¼	54⅜	56¾	—1½
MinnPL 1.66	112	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
Mobil 3.80	3616	57⅜	55½	55¾	—2⅛
Mohasco .90	251	19½	18	19½	+ ⅞
Monsan 2.80	2094	79⅜	78⅜	79⅛	— ⅝
MonDU 2.40	47	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
MonPw 1.80	639	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	+1
MorNor .88	270	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅜
Motorola .70	1559	50⅜	47½	48¼	—1¾
MtFuel 2	571	41⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—2½
MtStTel 1.68	89	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
— N—N —					
NCRCp .72	1958	33¾	31½	32⅜	—1⅜
NLInd 1	2267	19⅛	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅜
Nabisco 2.40	379	45⅜	44⅜	45⅛	+ ¼
NatAirl .50	309	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	— ⅛
NatCan .57	x693	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
NatDist 1.40	1258	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ½
NatFuel 2.16	94	26¾	25⅜	25½	— ¾
NatGyp 1.05	838	17½	16½	17¼	+ ½
NatInd .30	245	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Nat Semicn	6692	29	24⅜	25⅛	—2⅝
NatlStl 2.50	708	46½	42¾	43	—3⅞
Nat Tea	63	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Natoma 1.40	1569	31⅜	28¾	31	+2⅜
NevPw 1.60	94	22	21	22	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.84	389	21¼	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Newmt 1.60	971	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
NiaMP 1.24	1593	14½	14	14⅜	+ ¼
NorfWtn 1.76	1594	29⅞	28¾	29¼	+ ½
Norris 1.60	x150	41	39⅝	39¾	— ⅝
NoAPhl 1.20	146	28½	26½	26½	—2⅛
NorNGs 2.08	289	40¾	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
NoStPw 1.94	1245	28	27¼	28	+ ⅜
Northrp 1.40	911	44⅞	41½	43¾	+2⅛
NwstAirl .45	1473	27¼	26¼	26½	— ¾
NwtBnc 1.80	365	49⅞	47¾	48	—1⅜
Norton 1.80	63	35¾	34¾	35¼	— ½
NorSim .60b	2198	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
— O—O —					
OccidPet 1	2783	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.66	1672	20¼	19⅞	20	.....
OklaGE 1.44	650	18¼	17⅞	18	.....
OklaNG 1.80	182	30	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅛
OlinCp 1.50	182	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	.....
Omark .72	125	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.40	x788	24⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—1¾
OwensCng .1	1203	62¼	58	61	—1¼
OwenIll 1.88	1203	52½	50	52⅛	+ ⅞
— P—P —					
PPGInd 2.20	739	50⅛	48½	48⅞	— ¾
PacG E 1.88	2431	23	22	23	+ ¾
PacLtg 1.68	451	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
PacPetrl .86	177	28¼	26⅝	26⅝	—1¾
PacPw 1.70	479	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.20	195	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
PanAm Air	2151	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
PanEP 2.30	1045	43¼	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅜
PatrkP .86f	325	10¾	10	10½	— ¼
PenDix .24b	130	5¼	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Pennzoil 1.80	2694	52⅞	50½	51	—1⅜
PaPwLt 1.80	354	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ¼
Pennzol 1.40	1485	30½	28¼	29	—1⅜
PepsiCo 2	1224	77¼	75½	76½	—1¼
Pfizer .88	3468	28¾	26	26⅜	—2½
PhelpD 2.20	609	38	36⅞	37¾	.....
PhilaEl 1.64	1224	17⅛	16⅝	17	.....
PhilMorr 1.30	2687	59⅜	56¼	59	+ ⅜
PhillPet 1.80	1504	58⅞	55¾	55⅞	—2½
PitneyB .68	684	13⅞	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Pneumo 1	114	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Polaroid .50	3211	36½	34¾	35½	— ⅛
PortGE 1.64	527	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
ProctrG 2.20	1037	94¼	90⅜	90½	—3¼
PSvCol 1.46	878	18	17⅛	18	+ ⅛
PSvEG 1.80	2207	22⅞	22	22½	+ ¼
Publckr Ind	264	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Pueblo Int	137	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
PugSPL 2.36	143	29⅜	28¾	29	.....
Pullmn 1.32	146	34⅛	33⅛	33½	— ⅞
PurexCp 1.08	323	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ½
Purltn Fash	441	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
QuakOat .92	653	23¾	22¾	23⅜	+ ¼
QuakSfO .78	x586	16½	15½	15¾	— ¼
Questor .05r	51	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
— R—R —					
RCA 1	3638	25⅛	23⅞	24⅛	—1¼
RalstonPu 1	806	50½	48¾	49½	—1⅜
Rancoin .64	88	13	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
Rapid Am	352	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Raythn 1.20	1001	61	59⅛	60	—1¼
ReadBat .60	689	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
RegPt 1.64	992	35⅜	33⅞	35¼	.....
Sambos .32	1246

—Business Notes—

(continued from page B-5)

APPOINTED VP

The board of directors of Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. announced the appointment of Caralynn B. McCue as vice president in charge of office management.

Ms. McCue, a graduate of East Carolina University, joined the firm in June of 1972.

CREDIT DECREASED

According to the weekly figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, bank credit at 27 of the large commercial banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District decreased $90,263,000 in the week ended Nov. 3, lowering bank credit to a level of $20,423,975,000.

Net loans adjusted—totaled loans exclusive of loans to other banks and loan valuation reserves—increased $24,244,000, which was offset by a large drop of $114,507,000 in total investments.

Included in the Fifth District are North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and most of West Virginia.

COMPANY ESTABLISHED

Eastern Appraisal Services has recently been established by East Carolina Financial Inc., a subsidiary of East Federal Savings of Kinston, according to an announcement by W.W. Whittington, president.

Eastern Appraisal Services offers individual home and multiple-family housing appraisals as well as commercial appraisal services, it was pointed out.

The new company is headquartered in the East Federal office located at Vernon Park Mall in Kinston. Services also available by contacting East Federal offices in Snow Hill, Farmville, Warsaw, Jacksonville, Cape Carteret, Burgaw, New Bern and Kinston.

Concern Cited Over Loans To Poor Nations

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over loans by American banks to the world's poorer nations surfaced this past week in two federal reports.

In one, the Federal Reserve Board said overseas loans have continued to climb despite doubts about the ability of many developing nations to meet debt payments.

And in the second, the United States Export-Import Bank, which makes loans and loan guarantees to foreign buyers of American goods, said its loan delinquency rate jumped sharply last year.

The Federal Reserve figures said banks in the United States, and their major foreign branches, have some $32.6 million in loans to Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Indonesia outstanding. All five developing countries have been described as heavy borrowers with at least potential repayment problems.

The Export-Import Bank, meanwhile, said that among developing nations in arrears on loan payments are Zaire, $8.7 million behind; Nigeria, $1.55 million; Mexico, $1.2 million, and Thailand, $2 million.

The bank, set up after World War II with $1 billion of federal money, seeks to boost U.S. exports through financing plans. It is kept going through government borrowing and income from loans.

Bank Chairman Stephen DuBrul said he was confident a more cautious approach to future loans would enable the bank to avoid asking Congress for more money. But he said if the bank did not maintain a cautious stance, it might need federal aid in four to six years.

Elsewhere this past week:

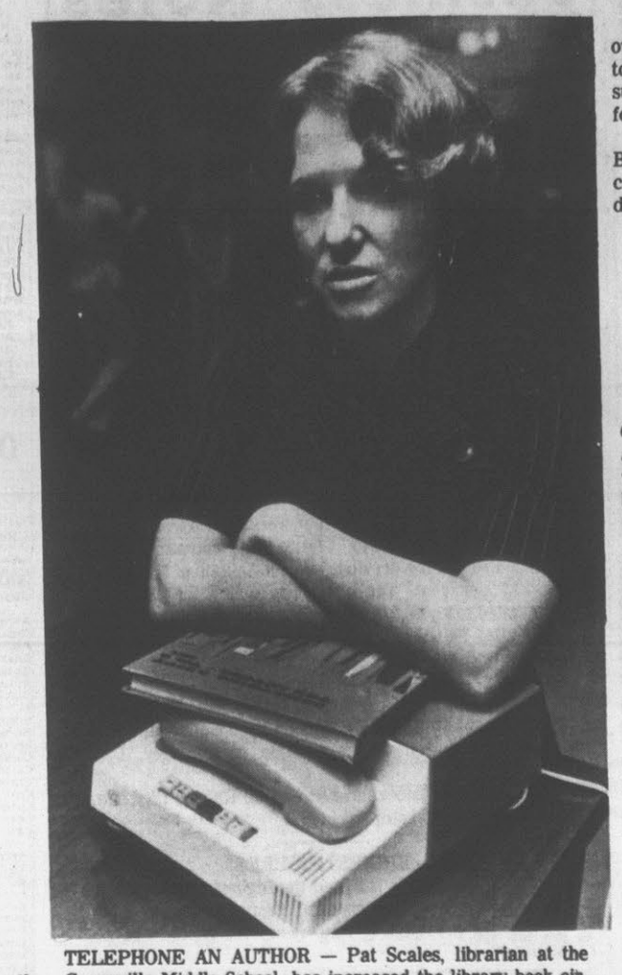
—A report issued by economists at Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, indicated that U.S. companies' profits rose by an average of 14 per cent in the third quarter. Despite increases from a year ago, "quarter-to-quarter changes haven't quite matched seasonal expectations and gains won't come easily from now on," the bank said.

—There were indications that small cars aren't selling well this fall. General Motors, which has closed temporarily some small-car assembly lines, announced $200 cash rebates on its Vega, Astre and Chevette models. And Chrysler Corp. also announced the closing of two of its six U.S car assembly plants. American Motors Corp., which specializes in small cars, reported a $51 million loss in the fourth fiscal quarter, saying its sales in the period dropped 24 per cent.

—Sagging steel demand spread mill closings or layoffs to more companies, including U.S. Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co.

—Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate Banking Committee the Fed has lowered slightly its long-term target range for money supply growth. He warned against increasing the federal deficit in an attempt to reduce unemployment because of the impact such a policy may have on inflation.

—A group representing about half of the New York Stock Exchange's 1,366 individual members called for the rejection of a proposal to liberalize membership requirements.



TELEPHONE AN AUTHOR — Pat Scales, librarian at the Greenville Middle School, has increased the library book circulation from 50-60 books a day to its present 300. She credits her idea of using a rented telephone conference unit and having students conduct long distance interviews with some of their favorite authors. (AP Wirephoto)

Wins Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. is the winner of an Army contract that could be worth $4.7 billion to develop a battle tank for use in the balance of this century.

Chrysler will receive $196.2 million in the first phase of the contract to build 11 test models of the XM-1 tank over the next three years. The Army ultimately intends to purchase 3,325 new tanks at a cost of about $1.5 million each.

Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said Friday the XM-1 will be designed "to meet any adversary over the next 20 to 25 years."

Chrysler beat out the General Motors Corp. for the development contract, even though GM reportedly was the preliminary choice for the weapon four months ago after an earlier evaluation.

Hoffmann said Chrysler's design will be matched against West Germany's Leopard II battle tank before the Army decides in March which model to purchase. However, he plainly indicated that he expects the American-made tank to win the competition.

"If the Leopard outdoes the XM1 ... the Leopard would replace this as the finest main battle tank," Hoffmann said.

Post -Elections Slump Continues

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's post-election slump continued this past week with unfavorable economic news applying some added downward pressure.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 15.38 to 927.69, to go with its 21.86 loss the week before.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index dropped 1.58 to 99.24, and the NYSE's composite index of all its more than 1,500 listed common stocks was down .84 at 53.10.

Big Board volume slowed to a daily average of 16.68 million shares from 20.05 million the week before.

At the weekend the Dow was 38.38 points below where it stood going into the Nov. 2 election.

At the start of the decline, brokers were attributing the selling to uncertainty among money managers about how well Wall Street would get along with President-elect Carter.

By the middle of the past week, however, their comments had grown less political and more economic.

The Dow opened the week with consecutive losses of 9, 3 and 7 points. On Thursday it staged a 7-point rally on very light volume, but traders were unimpressed, and the average pulled back nearly 4 points Friday.

The list of economic worries encompassed several major industries. Among the euto companies, Chrysler was announcing plans for a one-week shutdown of two assembly plants, while General Motors and American Motors were making price concessions on some small cars.

In the steel industry, there was a smattering of layoff announcements.

And for retailers, the government reported that industry sales sagged 2.8 per cent in the preceding week.

The auto stocks turned in a mixed showing. Chrysler, for one, declined at mid-week but rebounded on Friday when the Army picked the company to develop an advanced battle tank.

General Motors, passed over for the Army tank, remained weak on Friday on the heels of its mid-week losses.

For stock of the nation's biggest manufacturing company, it has been all downhill since the election. On election eve, GM declared its biggest year-end dividend ever.

But, grateful or not for that, some investors evidently decided to take the money and run.

A bright spot by contrast was the gold mining group, which advanced in response to a strong rally in world bullion prices.

In all, 588 issues advanced and 1,241 declined among the 2,078 traded in the NYSE list.

New highs for the year numbered 75 against 110 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up 1.17 to 98.55.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 4.3 to 304.6.

Cellophane was first developed around 1900 by a Swiss chemist named Brandenberger who was trying to combine vicose with cotton to make material that would resist dirt and staining.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-5)

Growth Fund	8.33	8.26	8.31—	.17
Income Fund	5.95	5.94	5.94.....	
Special Fund	5.21	5.09	5.15—	.11
Stock Fund	8.99	8.92	8.93—	.15
EdieSplGth n	15.37	15.27	15.33—	.16
Egret Fund	10.29	10.21	10.26—	.16
Elfun Trusts	14.38	14.26	14.32—	.21
Fairfield Fund	9.42	9.35	9.35—	.20
FarmBur Mut	8.25	8.16	8.19—	.17
Federated Funds:				
Am Leaders	8.87	8.71	8.76—	.11
Empire Fd	18.69	18.54	18.67—	.04
Fourth Empir	17.40	17.24	17.36—	.03
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	8.75	8.74	8.75—	.01
Capital	8.50	8.43	8.46—	.27
Contrafund	11.70	11.58	11.63—	.16
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
Destiny	8.06	7.99	8.06.....	
Equity Incom	14.18	14.04	14.15—	.03
Magellan	19.95	19.75	19.95—	.12
Muni Bond	9.99	9.99	9.99—	.01
Fidelity	15.54	15.43	15.50—	.21
Puritan	10.32	10.27	10.31—	.09
Salem	4.33	4.29	4.31—	.20
Thrift Trust	11.21	11.18	11.21+	.01
Trend	20.68	20.50	20.60—	.31
Financial Prog:				
DynamFd n	4.23	4.20	4.22—	.06
IndustFd n	4.04	4.03	4.04—	.04
IncomeFd n	7.35	7.32	7.35—	.02
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	5.18	5.09	5.09—	.20
FundGrowth	6.57	6.49	6.54—	.09
Income	8.80	8.75	8.75—	.05
Stock Fund	8.02	7.95	8.00—	.07
FirstMultifnd n	7.96	7.95	7.95—	.03
FortyFourWll n	13.01	12.68	12.74—	.56
Found Growth	3.92	3.82	3.87—	.08
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.42	4.39	4.40—	.05
Income	11.83	11.75	11.76—	.13
Mutual	8.85	8.78	8.79—	.18
Special	7.98	7.82	7.92—	.15
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.48	6.38	6.38—	.23
Growth	5.58	5.50	5.51—	.14
Utilities	4.50	4.46	4.50+	.01
Income Stk	1.70	1.68	1.70+	.02
USGovt Sec	9.69	9.68	9.69+	.01
Resrch Capit	2.57	2.45	2.57+	.23
Resrch Equty	3.13	3.09	3.11—	.03
FranklnLf Eqty	8.91	8.80	8.80—	.20
FdForMutD n	8.12	8.07	8.09—	.13
Fundpack	7.53	7.41	7.48—	.28
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	8.55	8.42	8.43—	.20
Impact Fund	7.51	7.48	7.51—	.04
Indust Trend	10.56	10.48	10.54—	.14
Pilot Fund	7.70	7.62	7.69—	.11
GenEIS&SPr Fd	26.68	26.42	26.47—	.55
GenSecurit n	8.77	8.74	8.77—	.08
Growthind n	17.24	17.06	17.17—	.34
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.25	4.21	4.23—	.06
Growth Fund	6.47	6.37	6.38—	.17
Income	8.68	8.64	8.68—	.08
HartwellGrth n	10.17	10.04	10.07—	.25
HartwllLever n	6.57	6.37	6.37—	.35
Harvest Fund	9.70	9.61	9.69—	.12
Heritage Fund	1.23	1.19	1.19—	.04
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
HoraceMann Fd	14.88	14.73	14.80—	.27
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.40	4.26	4.39+	.16
Income	3.56	3.52	3.56+	.08
Trust Shares	10.49	10.41	10.49+	.15
Trust Units	2.83	2.81	2.83+	.04
Imperial CapFd	7.99	7.92	7.96—	.10
Imperial Grth	6.91	6.85	6.89—	.09
Income Bost	5.99	5.96	5.99.....	
Industry Fund	2.75	2.69	2.69—	.08
INTEGON Grwt	8.16	7.95	7.98—	.21
Int Investors	8.93	7.78	8.14+	.70
InvestGuil n	7.89	7.81	7.82—	.16
Invest Indicator	1.56	1.55	1.56.....	
InvestTr Bos	10.39	10.32	10.33—	.18
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	8.35	8.30	8.34.....	
CapitShrs Inc	5.18	5.11	5.11—	.12
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.91	5.90	5.91.....	
IDS Growth	4.99	4.94	4.97—	.08
IDS NewDim	4.58	4.54	4.55—	.09
Mutual Inc	9.00	8.96	8.99—	.07
Progressive	3.01	2.97	2.99—	.06
Stock	18.43	18.30	18.37—	.29
Selective	9.47	9.45	9.47+	.01
Variable Pay	6.45	6.40	6.42—	.09
Invest Research	4.83	4.77	4.81—	.05
IstelFund Inc	19.71	19.46	19.62—	.32
IvyFund n	6.25	6.20	6.24—	.05
JP GrowthFd	10.30	10.18	10.21—	.22
JanusFund n	16.26	16.02	16.17—	.36
John Hancock:				
Balance	8.83	8.79	8.82—	.04
Bond	19.27	19.23	19.27—	.01
Growth	5.88	5.83	5.85—	.10
JohnstnMut n	20.08	19.93	20.01—	.24
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	3.68	3.62	3.65—	.08
InvestBd B1	17.76	17.73	17.76+	.03
MedGBd B2	19.36	19.32	19.36+	.07
DiscBd B4	8.27	8.25	8.25—	.01
IncomFd K1	7.41	7.39	7.40—	.05
GrowthFd K2	5.04	4.99	5.03—	.05
HiGrCom S1	18.39	18.25	18.31—	.31
IncomStk S2	9.06	9.00	9.03—	.13
Growth S-3	6.91	6.87	6.90—	.07
LoPrCom S4	3.34	3.29	3.30—	.08
Polaris	3.02	2.98	3.00—	.07
Landmark Gth	6.61	6.56	6.61—	.01
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	15.29	15.06	15.21—	.31
Lexingtn Grth	7.46	7.34	7.44—	.16
Lexing Incom	10.67	10.63	10.67+	.03
Lexingtn Rsh	14.80	14.72	14.72—	.24
Lifeins Inv	6.63	6.56	6.60—	.10
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	5.77	5.74	5.76—	.06
SelectAm n	6.84	6.80	6.83—	.08
SelectSpec n	12.82	12.72	12.76—	.18
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	9.99	9.89	9.92—	.13
Mutual n	13.10	13.02	13.06—	.13
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.94	7.62	7.62—	.43
Bond Deb	10.91	10.86	10.86—	.09
Income	3.46	3.45	3.46—	.01
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.42	10.31	10.38—	.15
Income	9.15	9.14	9.15+	.02
USGovt Sec	9.95	9.94	9.95—	.05
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.63	7.59	7.63—	.02
Independ Fd	7.06	7.01	7.06—	.08
Mass Fd	10.48	10.44	10.48—	.08
Mass Financl:				
MIT	10.60	10.50	10.54—	.21
MIG	9.00	8.90	8.94—	.17
MID	13.97	13.93	13.97—	.06
MFD	11.36	11.24	11.33—	.11
MCD	11.61	11.34	11.36—	.38
MFB	15.50	15.47	15.50+	.01
MathersFnd n	11.70	11.60	11.69—	.10
ML Cap	13.42	13.29	13.39—	.17
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
Mid Amer	4.91	4.87	4.88—	.05
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
MONY Fund	9.42	9.34	9.38—	.15
MSB Fund	13.96	13.88	13.96—	.30
Mutual Benefit	9.09	9.00	9.04—	.11
MIF Fund	8.64	8.59	8.62—	.12
MIF Growth	3.78	3.73	3.74—	.08
Mutualof Omaha:				
America	11.59	11.55	11.59+	.03
Growth	4.18	4.14	4.16—	.04
Income	9.14	9.09	9.11—	.08
MutualShrs n	26.86	26.75	26.86—	.04
NEA Mutual	8.13	8.03	8.05—	.20
NatlIndust n	10.14	10.04	10.06—	.19
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.23	9.18	9.18—	.09
Bond	4.52	4.51	4.52+	.01
Dividend	3.86	3.84	3.85—	.03
Growth	5.54	5.49	5.51—	.06
Preferred	6.91	6.88	6.88—	.10
Income	5.15	5.14	5.14—	.03
Stock	7.73	7.70	7.73—	.08
NELife Fund:				
Equity	16.47	16.35	16.45—	.14
Growth	8.38	8.30	8.33—	.11
Income	13.85	13.82	13.85+	.02
Side	13.46	13.35	13.40—	.21
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	13.28	13.22	13.26—	.15
GuardianM n	25.95	25.80	25.90—	.24
Partners n	8.52	8.46	8.50—	.07
NeuwirthFd n	8.20	8.08	8.17—	.15
NewWorld Fd	10.81	10.73	10.79—	.15
Newton Fund	11.10	10.95	10.98—	.25
NewtonInvst Fd	10.03	9.92	9.96—	.20
NicholasFdIn n	12.57	12.45	12.55—	.17
NomuraCapFd	9.32	9.31	9.32+	.01
Noreastinv n	14.81	14.79	14.80+	.02
Omega Fund	9.00	8.91	9.00—	.09
OneWilliam n	13.99	13.85	13.91—	.22
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.12	6.06	6.10—	.08
Oppen Incom	8.36	8.33	8.35—	.01
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
AIM	8.74	8.58	8.72—	.08
Time	6.58	6.44	6.49—	.19
OverCount Sec	11.82	11.72	11.75—	.04
Paramt Mutual	7.67	7.60	7.62—	.13
Paul Revere	5.62	5.56	5.60—	.08
PennSquare n	7.93	7.88	7.92—	.14
PennMutual n	3.14	3.11	3.12—	.05
Phila Fund	7.02	6.95	7.00—	.08
PhoenixCap Fd	7.88	7.83	7.85—	.08
Phoenix Fd	9.07	9.05	9.07—	.04
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	12.35	12.24	12.32—	.21
Pilgrim Fd	7.40	7.30	7.30—	.20
MagnaCap n	3.29	3.25	3.26—	.07
Magna Incom	9.01	8.97	9.01+	.08
PineStreet n	10.68	10.53	10.60—	.23
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.16	13.08	13.15—	.15
II	12.73	12.66	12.71—	.14
Planned Invest	11.21	11.16	11.19—	.11
Pligrowth Fnd	10.75	10.67	10.74—	.19
Plitrend Fnd	7.06	6.97	7.03—	.10
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	10.59	10.43	10.48—	.23
Income n	9.95	9.92	9.95+	.02
NewEra n	10.85	10.78	10.81—	.11
NewHorizn n	6.73	6.66	6.69—	.07
ProFund n	5.34	5.30	5.34—	.03
Providor Grth	7.43	7.32	7.33—	.17
PrudentSys Inv	9.54	9.47	9.50—	.16
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.07	10.99	10.99—	.16
Equit	9.53	9.42	9.49—	.08
George	13.27	13.20	13.22—	.16
Growth	10.35	10.27	10.31—	.12
Income	7.88	7.88	7.88+	.01
Invest	7.76	7.68	7.71—	.13
Vista	9.79	9.67	9.75—	.07
Voyage	11.03	10.96	11.01—	.14
RainbowFd n	1.64	1.60	1.62.....	
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
Revere Fund	4.92	4.87	4.89—	.05
SafecoEquit Fd	8.15	8.10	8.13—	.11
Safeco Growth	7.61	7.55	7.56—	.11
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.59	12.39	12.59+	.08
Special n	21.71	21.37	21.42—	.55
Balanced n	14.38	14.27	14.28—	.25
CommonSt n	9.16	9.06	9.06—	.24
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04.....	
Sbd Leverage	4.38	4.31	4.31—	.12
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.60	3.56	3.59—	.05
Invest	7.01	6.97	7.01.....	
Ultra	8.70	8.59	8.68—	.23
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.69	3.62	3.64—	.10
Balanced Fd	7.71	7.47	7.50—	.25
Common Stk	11.96	11.42	11.46—	.61
Sentinel Growth	8.29	8.12	8.12—	.19
Sentry Fund	11.74	11.64	11.70—	.14
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	5.31	5.23	5.31—	.04
Enterprise Fd	5.16	5.13	5.15—	.06
Fletcher Fd	4.78	4.70	4.78+	.02
Harbor Fund	8.20	8.17	8.19—	.15
Legal List	6.42	6.38	6.42—	.04
Pace Fund	9.03	8.89	9.03+	.07
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.97	15.76	15.96—	.18
Income	17.74	17.69	17.73—	.06
Invest	9.69	9.58	9.67—	.15
SierraGth n	8.24	8.15	8.15—	.15
ShrmnDean n	14.89	14.63	14.86+	.30
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	7.85	7.81	7.81—	.14
Invest	10.12	10.10	10.11—	.11
Trust Sh	8.17	8.14	8.17—	.03
Venture Shr	8.80	8.70	8.79—	.05
Sis-Kemper:				
Kemp Income	10.67	10.66	10.67.....	
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
Kemp MunBd	10.18	10.15	10.16—	.03
Sup Growth	6.77	6.72	6.74—	.09
Sup Income	9.28	9.22	9.25—	.07
Sup Summit	9.36	9.28	9.35—	.07
Technology	6.88	6.84	6.86—	.11
SmthBarEqt n	9.41	9.36	9.38—	.12
SmthBarI&G n	11.97	11.88	11.93—	.12
SoGen Int	10.56	10.50	10.50—	.12
Southwstn Inv	7.41	7.36	7.38—	.10
SouthwnInv Gth	4.49	4.44	4.45—	.09
Sovereign Inv	11.66	11.57	11.60—	.19
SpectraFd n	4.38	4.31	4.31—	.11
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.33	4.25	4.27—	.07
Diversified F	4.92	4.90	4.92—	.05
Progress Fd	3.65	3.64	3.64—	.05
StatFarmGth n	5.48	5.41	5.45—	.11
StatFarmBal	9.04	9.01	9.03—	.06
StateSt Inv	42.04	41.79	41.79—	.76
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.28	2.26	2.27—	.03
AssoFTrust n	1.06	1.06	1.06—	.01
Invest n	1.27	1.26	1.26—	.02
Oceanogra n	5.88	5.82	5.82—	.11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.44	17.30	17.39—	.22
CapOp n	8.23	8.18	8.23—	.05
Stock n	12.19	12.06	12.14—	.20
Surveyor Fd	8.41	8.31	8.32—	.21
TempGth Can	10.56	10.47	10.52—	.06
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....	
Transam Cap	7.35	7.31	7.32—	.07
Transam Invest	9.23	9.21	9.22—	.02
Travelers EqFd	9.72	9.64	9.72—	.10
TudorHedge n	12.47	12.28	12.41—	.26
20thCent Grth	3.58	3.50	3.50—	.16
20thCent Inc	5.02	4.99	5.01—	.08
USAACapGth n	7.77	7.70	7.73—	.14
USGovt Secur	9.81	9.78	9.81+	.02
Unif Mutual	8.18	8.13	8.15—	.12
Unifund	8.36	8.32	8.33—	.11
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	12.00	11.91	11.95—	.17
Nat Invest	6.34	6.28	6.31—	.12
Union Capitol	10.07	9.99	10.01—	.18
UnionInc Fd	12.85	12.83	12.84—	.07
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.28	6.23	6.26—	.06
Bond	7.27	7.25	7.27—	.05
Cont Growth	8.87	8.81	8.85—	.14
Cont Income	9.19	9.15	9.17—	.03
Income	10.48	10.42	10.46—	.11
Science	5.63	5.58	5.60—	.10
Vanguard	4.85	4.82	4.85—	.10
UnitSvcsFd n	1.66	1.57	1.65+	.17
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.11	6.02	6.07—	.19
Income	4.77	4.74	4.75—	.07
Levrged Grth	7.39	7.19	7.25—	.34
Speci Sit	3.41	3.36	3.37—	.11
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.56	13.51	13.56+	.02
Invest	6.99	6.95	6.98—	.06
Common	5.95	5.92	5.94—	.07
Special	6.84	6.76	6.76—	.11
Vanderbilt Grth	3.81	3.78	3.78—	.07
Vanderbilt Incm	3.71	3.68	3.71—	.03
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	16.22	16.02	16.03—	.25
Fst Index	13.79	13.68	13.74—	.21
Ivest Fund	7.42	7.36	7.38—	.14
Morgan Fund	10.82	10.72	10.72—	.20
Trustees Eq	9.13	9.05	9.06—	.16
Wellesley Inc	11.85	11.81	11.85.....	
Wellington Fd	9.46	9.40	9.44—	.09
Westmin Bd	9.57	9.55	9.57+	.02
Windsor Fund	9.36	9.31	9.36—	.06
Varied Indust	3.33	3.29	3.30—	.08
WallSt Growth	5.95	5.89	5.92—	.10
WeingrthEq n	9.51	9.42	9.46—	.19
Westfield Grwth	6.98	6.88	6.92—	.15
Wisconsin Incm	5.29	5.27	5.29—	.03

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n—No load fund.

Greenville
Mini-Storage

For rent—106 individual storage units. Sizes 5' x 10' to 10' x 30'. You lock door and keep key. Manager lives on premises. Monthly or yearly leases. Easily available and excellent security. Located in North Greenville Commercial Center on 264 by-pass just North of the river and Allen Dean's Sport Center. Telephone day or night 758-2190.

DRY CLEANING 1/4 OFF

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.50
Coupon Expires Thursday, Nov. 18, 76
BRING YOUR OLD HANGERS

University Open Mon. thru Fri.
Mr. Clean Open Mon. thru Sat.

ASK ABOUT OUR ALTERATIONS

BYOH NOTICE!

COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thur. (Only At Mr. Clean)
NO LIMIT
1/4 OFF Mr. Clean 1/4 OFF
DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1501 Dickinson Ave.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. (Only At University)
NO LIMIT
1/4 OFF University 1/4 OFF
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Corner of 4th & Greene St.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In







Health Services

Schedule
November 15-19

The community health department is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Immunizations — (Through the month of November the health department will be open on Mondays & Wednesdays from 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 6:30 p.m. for Swine Flu Vaccinatins.) T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Sickle Cell Tests — Available by referral

VD Clinic — Monday, November 15, 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday, November 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Friday, November 19, 8 a.m. -12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, November 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, November 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Monday, November 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, November 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup) — Tuesday, November 16, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctors in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, November 17, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal — Wednesday, November 17, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, November 17, 8-11 a.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. **Cannot** be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Prenatal Clinic — Tuesday, November 16, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary

Pediatric Clinics — Friday, November 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Department of Social Services Physicals** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic — Thursday, November 18, 8:30 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 3 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening — Monday, November 15, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Friday, November 15, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Friday, November 19, 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 3 p.m. Farmville Mini Clinic. Ages 35 and over only.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday — November 16 — Farmville

Wednesday — November 17 — Bethel

Thursday — November 18 — Ayden

Friday — November 19 — Grimesland. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

OTHER SERVICES

Environment Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday — Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Hot Line For The Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — Harried New York City teachers now have a place to turn when they feel overwhelmed by oversized classrooms and disruptive students.

The "School Crises Counseling Project" provides a teacher's walk-in clinic and a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week hot line for teachers with problems. Dr. Esther Rothman, a psychologist and principal of the Livingston School, a school for disruptive students here, is the project leader.

The Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, Inc., is sponsoring the project with the aid of a $300,000, three-year grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

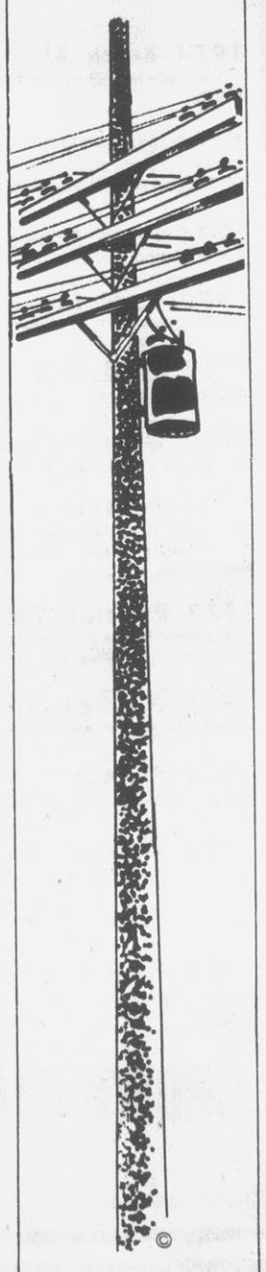
VANILLA RANKS FIRST

MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Plain vanilla has always been the most popular ice cream flavor and today accounts for 50 per cent of all ice cream sold in the United States.

The likelihood is this will remain true, says Herb Saal, editor of American Dairy Review.

AIM YOUR MESSAGE AT THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.



Phone
752-6166

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Cecil J. Satterthwaite, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of November, 1976.
Winnie W. Satterthwaite,
Executrix
Route 5, Box 366
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Samuel J. Manning
Underwood & Manning
Attorneys at Law
201 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

LEGAL AD

Invitation for bids for delivery of services provided by Title VII of the Older Americans Act which includes lunches and supporting services for the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt. Bids will be received for the delivery of the services and/or lunches within an individual county or the total of the five county region. For detailed information contact Nutrition Program Director, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, N.C. 27889, telephone 946-8043.
Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

10 AMC

AMC 1976 Pacer DL. 8000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, power steering. $4450. 752-4813.

JEEP WAGONEER 1975. $4995. 756-6792.

11 Buick

BUICK 1953. Good shape and condition. 39,000 total miles. Driven daily. Best offer. 7 6-4876.

13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO '75. Light blue with white top, AM-FM, tilt wheel, air. 756-2403.

CORVETTE '71. Gold and black, 2 tops, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. Call 752-5247 after 7 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1970. 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Call 756-2959 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET WAGON. $795 (or best offer). 9 passenger, air, power. Original owner. 756-1914.

VEGA GT 1974 Kanback. Loaded, 27,000 miles, blue. $1800. Phone 758-1660.

VEGA 1973. Good condition. 39,000 miles. Reduced to $995. A real buy. Call 756-5256.

CHEVROLET '69 Bel Air. V-8, air, automatic transmission, new tires. $225. 746-3538.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rex Smith and Son Construction
Demolition Work
Lot clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.
Call 746-3631
Or 746-3989

13 Chevrolet

BEL AIR '70. Power steering and brakes, no air. 752-4955 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO LT '76. Loaded with 13,000 miles. 752-2388.

REDUCED. CHEVROLET '74 Malibu Classic. Loaded. $2795. 756-3936.

CHEVROLET 1972 Vega Hatchback. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Engine has rebuilt steel cylinder liners, new piston rod and main bearing. $1395. Call 756-5256.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER NEWPORT '70. 4 door hardtop, air, full power, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, radials. By owner. 756-5704.

16 Ford

GRANADA '75. 4 door, air, radials. Excellent condition. 758-7853 after 4 p.m. weekdays. $2987.

MUSTANG '73 Grande. 351 V-8, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, adjustable steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires. Excellent condition. 746-4626.

PINTO '73 Squire Wagon. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 752-5018.

PINTO '74 Squire Wagon. Automatic, air, 23,000 miles. 752-7619 after 5 p.m.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Rare 1968 T-Bird. 4 door, good condition. Best offer over $750. 752-4557 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG '66. '68 motor, new paint job. $900. 746-4346 or 756-6944 days.

MAVERICK '70. Automatic. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

FORD '76 LTD Landau. Silver, 2 door, low mileage, many extras. $5300. Also '73 Maverick Grabber. 2 door, very clean with air and AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. $2800. 758-0656.

18 Mercury

CAPRI '71. Excellent interior, tires, transportation. Needs body work. $600 or best offer. 756-5267.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDS '76 Cutlass Salon. Blue, fully equipped. Very clean. 752-3630 day, 758-7559 night.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Cricket. 4 door, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. $500. 752-3610.

21 Pontiac

TRANS AM 1975. Silver gray, burgundy interior, AM-FM tape player. Call 758-4476 or 756-0852.

GRAND PRIX 1969. Yellow with black vinyl top, fully equipped with air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, white sidewall radials. Excellent condition. 752-5493 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Medium blue with dark blue vinyl top. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, radials. Good condition. $4450 firm. 756-0131.

GRAND AM '74 Pontiac. Brown with brown vinyl top. 28,500 miles. Excellent condition. 758-3311.

TRANS AM 1975. Silver, black interior, AM-FM, 8-track. 13,000 miles. 524-4238, Grifton.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Excellent condition. Call 756-1039 after 5 p.m.

22 Foreign

TRIUMPH TR6—'73. Chocolate brown. $3500 or best offer. Call 752-6854.

VW 1971 Squareback. Light yellow. Excellent condition. 756-6812 after 5 p.m.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. Fiberglass top. $2300. Call 756-6091.

280Z, 1975. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, air. $5700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-7805.

TOYOTA '75 Corolla Wagon. Automatic, air. Call 752-6588 after 5 p.m.

27 Bicycles For Sale

BICYCLES. 10 speed Sutters. 26 inch and 24 inch, $75 each. Also bicycle rack, $10. All three for $135 or best offer. Call 752-6854.

29 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT. Clipper 21', sleeps 4, swing keel, running lights, 5½ HP Evinrude, trailer. 756-7285.

1976 BOAT and trailer, 85 HP Johnson motor. 17' open bow. All accessories included. Used only 3 months. $4300. 758-5741 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

29 Boats For Sale

1973 CONCORD 31' with fly bridge. Twin engine, heat and air. For summer or winter cruising. Many extras. $31,500. Contact Ivey Coward at Harker's Island, 728-5672 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

'75, 19' MFG CAPRICE Bow Rider. Deep V, deluxe interior, full canvas top. '75, 115 HP Johnson motor with tilt and trim, galvanized heavy duty trailer, depth finder, compass, speedometer, tachometer, 4 fishing rod holders, CB radio, low hours. In mint condition. For appointment, 756-0107 days, 756-1614 nights.

BOSTON WHALER BASS Boat, 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. Call 756-2150.

16' MARK TWAIN, trailer, 115 HP Johnson. Lots of accessories. Price right. 756-4673.

RIVER OX. New '76 Super Deluxe Sport Fisherman, new Mercury engine. Console steering, bow and stern lights, two gas tanks, battery, compass, fire extinguisher. Company showboat used for showing new dealers only. Reason for selling—rigging new Sea Ox Showboat. Price—$2100. Savings of $700. 758-9901 between 9 and 5.

15' SEARS BOAT and 45 HP motor. $900. 746-4346 or 756-6944 days.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1973, 28' STARCRAFT. Self-contained, air conditioning, fully equipped. 756-7801 after 5.

35 Cycles For Sale

XL 250 HONDA '72. $275 or best offer. Call 756-3988.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 DODGE, 1973 Chevrolet. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-3609.

'71 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 800B Jeep. 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, 3 speed. Very good condition. 758-4437.

'68 CUSTOM CAB FORD. 6 cylinder, automatic with air. $1000. 752-3295.

'76 DATSUN TRUCK. Approximately 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2800. Call 756-6234 or 756-0805.

1976 FORD F-150 ½ ton Pickup for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. $3500. 758-1088.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Body damaged. $350. 756-6995 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Walter.

1975 LUV CHEVROLET Truck. Four new tires. Good condition. Looks like new. 752-5320.

1971 JEEP CJ5. V-6 engine, wench, mag wheels, 2 tops, roll bar, Baja seats, dual exhaust, Warren lockomatic hubs, stabilizing bar, radio, 8-track tape, Grand Prix tires. 55,000 miles. $3450. 752-4500 day, 758-5520 night.

1976 TOYOTA ½ ton Pickup SR5. 5 speed transmission, radials, AM-FM, bucket seats, carpet, short bed. Paid $4423, will take $3400. 8 months old. Excellent condition, 752-9854.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 1973. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-3474.

1973 DODGE VAN. Customized. $3800. 758-0656.

1968 FORD ½ ton Pickup. V-8, straight drive. Special at $895. Call 756-0108 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD Ranchero. Fully loaded. In good condition. $2,200. 756-7985.

'74 FORD VAN. 20,000 miles, AM-FM and CB radio, fully customized, mags and new radial tires. $3500. 746-6795 after 3.

1974 DODGE VAN. Carpeted, paneled, CB, tape deck, sun roof. Low mileage. 758-3288.

1971 EL CAMINO. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. Good condition. $1750. Call 756-0131.

1972 FORD PICKUP. V-8, automatic, good tires. $1500. Phone 756-1184.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Runs good, drives good. $375. 752-5193.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION
JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. $100 each. 756-2451.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Eskimo Spitz, Cocker Spaniels, Bassetts, Dachshunds, Poodles. Call 758-5786 after 4 p.m.

AKC LAB PUPPIES. Chocolate, dewormed and shots. Excellent breeding. Call 758-2496 evenings.

FULL STOCK IRISH Setter puppies. 8 weeks old. $50. 758-0607 after 4 p.m.

The Village Groomer
Formerly H. Bach Poodle Grooming
Professional Groomer—
Barbara Haverty Walker
All Breeds
Have your pets looking lovely for the Thanksgiving & Christmas holidays. Make your appointments early.
Appointments only — 752-0151, nights: 758-0471

MIXED SAINT BERNARD puppies. $40 each. Call 746-4474 after 6 p.m.

AKC DOBERMAN. 15 months, gentle, ears clipped. 752-3252.

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. White Miniatures. One male, one female. 3 months old. 752-5717.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE OPENING for full time secretary to an attorney in local firm. Typing and general office skills needed. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 7146, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE salespersons. Would you be interested in a contract that paid you up to 70% on life and 60% on accident and health with all the leads you can work in your area, free? Resumes will be held in strictest confidence. Please remit to Reserve Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for position of cook. Experience required. Only dependable persons willing to work regularly need apply. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

DUE TO EXPANSION in our sales department, Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Don Sansbury, Sales Manager, Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpining porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.
$3133.70
FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME, take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC, Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Apply Service Department at Holt Oldsmobile.

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER (Christian). Good education. Prefer live-in. Good pay. Two children, ages 10 and 13. 752-5242.

TEACHERS

The United States Reading Lab, "The Speed Reading Specialist," has part-time evening teaching positions available in Greenville. $8 per hour to start. Small classes, no homework, definitely not sales, but position does require a strong personality with the ability to motivate students and portray competence and confidence. M.A. degree preferred, background in psychology, English, drama or communications considered first. For complete details, send brief vitae, photo and telephone number to: Teachers, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Please do not respond to this ad unless you are willing to work three to five evenings per week, (three hours), and can handle the job without constant home office supervision.

BRODY'S HAS an opening for full time sales personnel in sportswear department. Good opening for fashion-minded person. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

COOK FOR 12 noon—2:15 p.m., 3:30-8:15 p.m. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. We will train mature, settled person. No phone calls. Apply in person at Balentines, Pitt Plaza.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

FREIGHT INVENTORY AND SALES CLERK
High School education with some experience preferred.
Apply at:
Taff Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans St.
Greenville

PARTTIME OR TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT. If you take short hand, type well, enjoy meeting new people and would like to be placed on call for part-time or temporary work assignments, call Burt Associates, 752-5188.

PRODUCE MANAGER, full time cashier and full time stock clerk. Apply in person at Shop-Eze Foodland, West End Shopping Center. No phone calls!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans
Adjacent From Carolina Sales
Hours: 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Combat Boots, Peacoats, Jackets, Coveralls, Used Work Pants $2.00, Shirts $1.25, Set of Dishes $13.95 value $5.50, $9.95 value $5.00, 12 Cups $1.50, 4 Plates $1.59.

WANTED
Experienced sewing machine mechanic.
Minimum experience of 2-3 years. Apply at
Ayden Division Of USI
Hwy. 11 ByPass
Ayden, N.C.
or phone 746-4410 for appointment.

Burt Associates
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT SERVICE

MR. EMPLOYER:

We're Standing By When Illness Strikes Your Office Personnel

Burt Associates now has a roster of screened personnel with experience and skill levels according to your needs. If you lose your "Girl Friday" we can support you part-time, full-time, or permanently. Call Burt Associates at 752-5188.

NOTICE



IRA NORFOLK

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce the appointment of Ira Norfolk as a sales representative. Ira invites all of his many friends to come visit him and let him help them with all their automotive needs.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

ENGINEERS—Burt Associates lists the following fee paid openings with Fortune 500 Companies:

Dev. Eng'r—genius type (electro-mech devices)	Sal.-Open
Product Eng'r—power & tool or similar exp., BSME prf'd.	to $19.5K
Mfg. Eng'r—Hi sp. stamping, cost red., methods, BS prf'd	to $19.K
Mfg. Eng'r—Heavy metal fab and assy exp., AS deg.	to $15
QC Eng'r—Heavy metal fab and assy exp., BS prf'd.	to $17
IE—Heavy metal fab & assy processes, AS deg.	to $15
Designer—Tool & Die (Hi speed stamping)	to $16.5
Designer—Mach. layout, mechanism, transmission, AS	to $16.5
Designer—Product small electro/mech. devices, AS	to $16.5

Send resume' or call
BURT ASSOCIATES
Box 7109 Greenville NC Tel 919-752-5188
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT

WANTED BOOKKEEPER
Hours: 8:30-5 5 days per week.
Position available immediately.
Starting salary $550 per month.
Send resume to:
Bookkeeper
P.O. Box 7161
Greenville, N.C.

WANTED TO BUY!
Large farms or farms in Pitt County with allotments.
Owner financing preferred.
No Realtors Please.
756-5097 after 6 p.m.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1971 Chevrolet Corvette
Convertible, 454 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, aqua, 66,000 miles.
$3495
M&W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C.
Used Car Office 746-2216
New Car Office 746-3141

C&S AUTO SALES
1974 Datsun 260-Z
1974 Buick Century Luxus
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1973 Pontiac Grand Ville
1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
1973 Buick Regal
1971 Pontiac Firebird
Buy-Sell-Trade
"At The Corner— of 10th & Evans 752-0672

Harold Crumpler

Kenneth Smith

Clean Sweep Sale
ON GOOD CLEAN USED CARS


1975 Ford Elite
White with blue vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stock no. 2290

1976 Ford Maverick
4 door. Tan with tan vinyl top, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. Stock no. 2279

1976 Monte Carlo
2 door. Blue with white vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stock no. 2295.

1976 Pontiac Firebird
Yellow, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. Stock no. 2292

1976 Pontiac LeMans
2 door. Burgundy with burgundy vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Stock no. 2293

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix
Dark brown with tan vinyl top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio. Stock no. 4393-B.

TRUCK SPECIALS

1974 CHEVROLET LUV
Yellow, 4 speed. Stock no. 6025-A.

1972 FORD CUSTOM
V-8, automatic, air, red and white. Stock no. 6029-A.

1972 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Two tone green. Stock no. 6030-A.

1972 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN
Brown, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, V-8.



HASTINGS FORD
"Little Profit Dealer"
E. 10th St. 758-0114
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

42 Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN COUPLE for live-in companion and home care of elderly couple. 746-4520, or 746-3215.

OFFICE NURSE/LAB TECHNICIAN. Send resume to Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

ATTENTION: OLAN MILLS Studio has two immediate openings in our telephone advertising department. Work 9 a.m. til 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. til 9 p.m. each day. Full or part time. Earn own bonus. Guarantee $2.30 an hour. Also delivery person with car for light delivery. Must be neat and reliable. Good pay. Apply in person to Jonna Gantenbein at Smith's Motel beginning Monday, November 15 after 9 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Health Agency seeking responsible person to perform general secretarial work. Must be able to greet public, operate copy machines. Good clerical ability and good typing skills. Must be high school graduate with some experience desired. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to ECHSA, P.O. Box 3720, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Health Agency seeking professional person to perform physical and administrative responsibilities. Responsibilities include payroll, quarterly reports, ledgers and all financial activities plus involvement with programmatic activities. Must be high school graduate with some college preferred and at least 5 years experience in bookkeeping and general administration. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to ECHSA, P.O. Box 3720, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

44 Work Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN, 35, seeking position for clerical work. Some typing experience. 758-3432.

23 YEAR OLD DEGREED male seeks management trainee position with local business. Send inquiries to Trainee, Box 1967, Greenville.

OUR SATISFIED DUCT owners will tell you how good their ducts feel now that we have put a blanket of installation around them. Heating and air by Edwards Maintenance, 758-8914.

CARPENTRY WORK, home repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

WILL BUILD KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, bookcases, and do minor remodeling in your home. 752-4359.

GUITAR CLEANING service. Call 752-1311 after 6 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCED in sheet metal work. Can set up and operate all press break. Will be in Greenville area in February of '77. (201) 279-6647 collect 6 a.m. til 4 p.m.

WALLPAPER and painting. 756-4091.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child in my home under 3 years old, Monday-Friday. 756-4924.

INSTALL STORM WINDOWS and doors at reasonable prices. Call 756-2828.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in home. Call 758-0121.

LOCAL CPA DESIRES to purchase accounting practice or individual accounts in the Greenville area. Call 756-0548.

CANTU SANDBLASTING service. Boat trailer repairs, priming and painting. We sandblast from stewpots to trailer rigs. Free estimates. Located Highway 11 North, behind Overnite Trucking Company, Kinston. 523-2944.

PAINTERS. $3 HOUR. Experienced, interior and exterior. Excellent references. Free estimations. 752-7562.

WILL BABYSIT for working mothers in my home in Ayden. 746-6656.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

A-2 GLEANOR Combine. 758-1624 or 752-0683.

FUMIGATE YOUR TOBACCO beds early with guaranteed work. 746-6821 days, 752-5997 nights.

FARMALL SUPER A. Cultivator and fertilizer attachments. Good condition. 758-1860.

1975 FORD BACK hoe and loader. Used 110 hours. Excellent condition. Call Edenton, N.C., 482-8959 or 482-3107.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

DIXON'S FLEA MARKET. Glassware, antiques, and used furniture. Next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6. Buy-sell-trade.

SEARCHING FOR A WASHER AND DRYER? The Classified ads are the place to look.

THINKING OF HAVING A YARD SALE?

Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's fastest growing Flea Market. Bring Your Items To The

TICE THEATRE FLEA MARKET

Saturdays from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M.
And Have a Successful Day!
Call 756-3033

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Sunday at 1 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P.O. Box 104—Highway 903, Stokes, N.C. 27884. NC License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

54 Livestock

LARGE WALKING HORSE gelding. Chestnut blaze, rear socks. Gentle for anyone. 752-6424.

BLACK ENGLISH BULL. Prime stock. Ready for service. Call 752-3311.

REGISTERED SADDLE breed Chestnut gelding. Shown successfully by lady. 756-1071 after 6 p.m.

RONE GELDING. Very gentle. 756-7610.

56 Miscellaneous

COUCH, $30-$35. Recliner, $20-$25. 756-6154.

'68 MERCURY—4 door, all extras. '65 F85—4 door, white. GE FM radio and phonograph with 8-track deck, $145. 12 gauge shotgun shells. 756-2958.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

FOR A BETTER BUY in upholstered furniture—before you buy, call Ayden Furniture Outlet, 746-3049.

SOLID MAHOGANY side board by Craftique. 4'6" long, 18" deep, 3'6" high. 756-2506.

BUDDY RICH SET, Slingerland drums with cymbals. Call 752-9336 between 10:30 and 6, Monday through Saturday.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or cut your own free. 752-0741.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Specially priced from
$995
CHA-RICH MUSIC
208 Arlington Blvd.
756-1212

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. One cord, $30. 752-6781.

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top'40. Folk or easy listening. Reasonable rates. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

CONN AND YAMAHA guitars, 25 percent off. Layaway now for Christmas. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd.,756-1212.

THOMAS ORGANS, the organ preferred by Lawrence Welk is now sale priced $995. You save $400 on each model. Layaway now for Christmas. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd., 756-1212.

ATTENTION MUSIC TEACHERS. Full line of music and teaching materials available. We offer professional music teacher discounts. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd. 756-1212.

OAK WOOD, $30. Mixed, $25. Hauled, split, and stacked. 752-7611.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. 4 Infinity 3000's, 2 Bose 301's, One Yamaha 1000, one Pioneer SA 7500, one Pioneer turntable, one disco mixer. 758-0107 ater 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Clean your carpets like a pro with steamex deep steam extraction at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples. All sizes, some as large as 2 x 4 feet. At Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER for Karastan oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

GET READY for cold weather! We have Home-Lite chain saws. Priced $139.95 up. Hendrix-Barnhill.

WREATHS. Hand-made to order. 756-5207.

GIRL'S SCHWINN Lil Chick 20 inch bike. Like new. Regular price, $81.95; will sell for half price. 756-1269.

1975 STORY & CLARK piano with mirror. $900. 756-3490.

AMPEG SB12 BASS amplifier. Needs minor repair. 752-5493 after 6 p.m.

ONE BARRENTINE sideboy cutter. $200. 756-0078.

TWO CAST IRON wood heaters. Like new. $65 each. Call 752-5018.

STOVE. ELECTRIC, white, 30 inch. $70. 746-4626.

PERFECT FOR CHILD'S Christmas. Miniature Model T. 3.5 HP motor. Very good condition. $350. Phone 758-1660.

VICTORIAN STYLE DUNCAN Phyfe sofa with two matching chairs. $450. 746-6216.

HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE—21 cubic foot, frostless, $200. Sears dryer, $50. Washer, $125. 752-2579.

KING OR QUEEN quality mattress and box spring sets at wholesale prices. Twin and double sets for $69. Mattress Mart, 1302 North Greene Street, 758-1101.

NEED A SPECIALLY made mattress or box spring? We have our own factory and can make any size you need. Mattress Mart, 1302 North Greene Street, 758-1101.

ELECTRIC STOVE COMPONENTS with hood—complete, $65. Sears dishwasher, $49. Pony saddle and bridle, $35. Woman's suede coat (fake fur trim), $29. Double bed, mattress and springs, $18. Hi-fi record player, $14. 756-1914.

JOHNSON MESSENGER 250 Starduster. 50 foot telescopic mast, 100 foot coax, D-104 microphone. 792-4591.

10 SPEED GIRL'S bicycle, ¾ length leather coat lined with rabbit fur. 758-7019.

MATTRESS AND BOX springs (extra long, standard width), $40; 3 adjustable bed frames, $8 each; extra long slot bed rails, $10. 756-4380 after 6.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Large load. Cut to size. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

TWO 20 GALLON fish aquarium tanks, complete with stands and ornaments. Valued at $220, will sacrifice for $100. Also washer, $35. 746-4346 or 756-6944 days.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, white leather recliner, electric typewriter. All good condition. 756-7545.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Plenty on stock. 758-0180 after 6 p.m. or 758-2666 after 5 p.m. Will deliver that same night or all day Sunday.

56 Miscellaneous

AURORA ROAD RACE set on table, N scale train set and gocart. 752-2584.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Singer sewing machine, 4-drawer pine chest. 752-2584.

19 PIECE WATERLESS cookware. Stainless steel, lifetime guarantee. Never used. Comparable set, $426; this set, $200. 756-7891 after 6.

NOW TAKING CHRISTMAS orders for Florida Indian River tree-ripened oranges and red grapefruit. $7.50 per box. 758-5717.

USED WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. In good condition. $75. 752-5529.

LEES CARPETS HOLIDAY sale with guaranteed installation for the holidays. At Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

USED 30 INCH Philco electric range. $90. Western Auto, Greenville.

JANSSEN CONSOLE piano. $650. Call 756-1855.

HOOVER UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Excellent condition. $40. 756-0548 after 6.

ONE 9 INCH RADIAL saw made by Sears. $150. 758-0470.

COMPLETE HARMON-KARDON stereo system with Garrard turntable. From WPTS. Will sell for $250. 756-6961.

FIREPLACE WOOD. Specification on size. H. T. Caton, 752-6730.

SEARS WASHER, $125. 752-2579.

58 Sporting Goods

ONE 12 GAUGE Baretta Magnum shotgun with ventilated rib, one 16 gauge single barrel shotgun, one 7mm Japanese rifle. Call 752-7280 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (degree), 756-3908.

INDIVIDUAL READING instruction. Children and adults. By University trained reading specialist. 752-1387.

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER, new to Greenville, is interested in establishing a class of students. Call 756-4769.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST REDBONE HOUND. Vicinity of 1915 Sherwood Drive. 756-0208.

$100 REWARD for return of black and silver German Shepherd named Roscoe. Call 758-9966.

$50 REWARD for return (no questions asked) or for information leading to whereabouts. All information confidential. Lost on Warren Street, near Tar River Estates in late August. Mixed Poodle—shaggy white body with little black; head mainly black. Answers to Woolie. Call 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Family or couple. 752-6768 after 5 p.m.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. Married couples only. No pets. Winterville. 756-5891 or 752-3318.

12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Also 1 bedroom for $85. No pets. 758-3644.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL, you'll reach buyers fast with a Classified Ad.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, AIR, washer and dryer, furnished completely or unfurnished. Close to industrial plants. Married couple. No pets. 756-0934.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Good location. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER (November 23). Furnished on 264 Bypass West, next to People's Bible Temple. 752-3158.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, washer. Very good condition. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

'76, 24 x 60 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air. $1500 and assume loan. 746-3194.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1973 Holiday mobile home with central air. 756-4789.

1975 VOGUE 12 x 46. 2 bedrooms, totally electric. 758-3469 before 5, ask for Allen. 758-5741 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for sale or rent. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home (set up). Atlantic Beach. (Annual rent and utilities paid). $2850. 756-1914.

I CAN'T STOP loving this 12 x 60, 1971 Ritzcraft trailer. Having a living room, kitchen with eat-in area and a beautiful landscaped lot in the country. Come fall in love today! $8,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

1973 SHERATON 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, housetype furniture, central air, washer and dryer. By owner. $650 and assume NCNB loan of $129 per month. Call 756-0131.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 FLEETWOOD 12 x 66. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Assume payments. 746-4876.

68 OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Auto parts manufacturer needs a distributor in this area. Be in business for yourself. "Part or Full Time". $400 per day part-time potential income. Service factory-established accounts. Investment $5000 up secured by inventory. For details call:

KEN REED
Collect at:
(813) 443-1627
Or write:
Auto Power Industries South
703 Court St.
Clearwater, Fla. 33516

70 PROFESSIONAL

GLEN'S MOBILE HOME Repairs. Heating and air conditioning and other repairs. Call 746-6575 or 746-4297.

Winter time is here!
Get your furnace serviced.
Call 758-0730
Jimmy's Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigerator Service

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

14 ACRES WOODED land, log tobacco barns and creek. 6 miles east of Greenville off 264. $2000 per acre. Call 1-855-5274.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

74 Farms For Sale

WEST OF GREENVILLE. Over 50 acres of woodsland in desirable location of highway. $32,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights—Carl Darden, 758-1983; Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

GRIMESLAND FARM. 12 acres, 4500 pounds tobacco. A beautiful place to build or live. $26,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends—Carl Darden, 758-1983; Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

76 Farms For Lease

WE CAN SELL your farm immediately. Contact Don Southerland at Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights and weekends call 756-5260.

APPROXIMATELY 2300 pounds tobacco at 28¢ a pound. 756-6343 before 6 p.m.

78 Houses For Sale

EASTERN PINES. State Road 1727. 3/10 mile north of fire station. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $40,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY. Candlewick Estates. For sale by builder. $51,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

TUCKER ESTATES. Hurry and you can still pick wallpaper and carpet. Under construction on Sherwood Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, utility and mud room, double garage with storage area, central vacuum system and many extras. $57,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO
752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAROLD BUCK'S PLUMBING CO.
Specializing in new work, remodeling and repairing
17 years Experience
Call 758-5753
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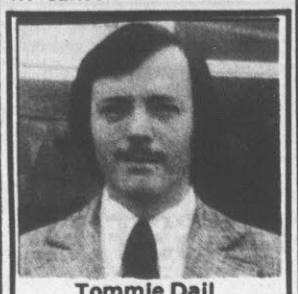
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Junk Cars
$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
Used Auto Parts
758-0762.

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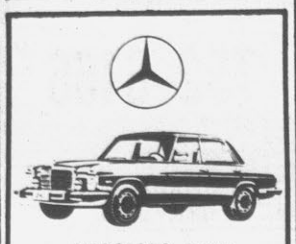
ALL TYPE OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Call Gid Holloman
753-3503, Farmville

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SERVICE
Corner of Line Ave. & Chestnut
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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Tommie Dail
For A Great Deal On A New Or Used Car Or Truck.
SEE
THOMAS DAIL
HASTINGS FORD
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MERCEDES-BENZ
The Best Engineered Car in the World
see it at
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
756-3228

LOOK DATSUN
F10 Station Wagon



Reduced To Only
$3194
• Only 2 on sale at this Low price
Datsun Daves
Immediate Delivery
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ye Ole Carpentry & Paint Shop
Interior & Exterior Remodeling
General Repairs
Greenville, N.C. 27834 Phone 758-7782

BEST BUYS

1975 Monte Carlo
Black on black. Only 7276 miles, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, air, like brand new.

1974 Monte Carlo
Beige with brown vinyl top, automatic, air, stereo radio, one owner, 39,245 miles.

1974 Monte Carlo
Medium blue with blue vinyl top, stereo radio, power windows, tilt wheel, one owner, 28,870 miles.

1971 Monte Carlo
Blue with blue vinyl top.

1974 Buick Electra 225
4 door. White with burgundy vinyl top, one owner, cruise, tilt wheel, power door locks, 40,600 miles, power windows, power seats.

1974 Buick Electra 225
4 door. White with white vinyl top, loaded, one owner, 29,424 miles.

1974 Olds 98
4 door hardtop, 22,037 actual miles, one owner, burgundy with white vinyl top, stereo radio, power windows, fully equipped.

1974 Ford Maverick
4 door. Automatic, air, 31,825 miles, one owner.

1970 Ford Maverick
2 door. One owner, 6 cylinder, automatic.

1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport
Automatic, air, rally wheels, yellow with black vinyl top.

1972 Gran Torino
Dark blue. One owner, 4 speed, rally wheels.

1973 Pontiac Lemans
2 door hardtop. Burgundy with black vinyl top, 42,320 actual miles, bucket seats, console, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

1973 Pontiac Catalina
One owner, black with black vinyl top, 54,000 miles, AM-FM radio, air, rally wheels.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door. One owner, 45,000 actual miles, air, fully equipped.

1973 Plymouth Valiant
4 door. Automatic, air, one owner, low mileage.

1972 Dodge Charger
Automatic, power steering, air, red with black vinyl top.

1974 Ford Super Van

1973 Ford Torino
4 door. Light blue, automatic, air.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
TOBACCO HAULERS
With tractor and trailers in good condition supporting equipment for hogsheads, sheep and related materials.

FOR LEASE
Hauling interstate from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina. Contact immediately.

R.B. STRADER CONTRACTOR, INC.
P.O. Box 1017
Wilson, N.C. 27893
PHONE 919-237-8802

NOW!
Greenville has a complete Motorcycle Customizing Center

Little's Chop Shop

We can help you in almost all aspects of your motorcycle:
Engine and Electrical Repairs
Painting and Molding
Chrome Goodies
Let us, help you personalize your motorcycle.
We give free estimates
The 1st Motorcycle Wrecker Service

Our new location is on the New Eastern By-Pass 2 miles beyond Hasting Ford. If we don't have it, we can get it! Come Browse Around!
Owner: Wayne Little 13 yrs. experience
Employees: Gary Camarro & Gary Lane

Coming Soon: Van Accessories

MANAGEMENT CAREER

We are seeking experienced restaurant people with 2 or 3 years background to enter our management training program.

We will interview people with comparable retail business experience, with a proven "track record."

We are VA qualified to teach you restaurant management. We can insure outstanding opportunities for continuous personal growth.

Excellent salary program, life & health insurance programs furnished, paid vacations & special incentive programs.

Apply in person to Mr. Jim Hayes on Wednesday, November 17.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
Corner of Greenville Blvd. & St. Andrew St.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farm Machinery AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1976—10 A.M.
Pinetown, N.C.

SALE LOCATION: From Washington, N.C. take 264 East—14 miles to Everetts Crossroads. Turn left, go to the third dirt road left. Watch for signs. This sale is being conducted to settle the estate of the late Rayfield Tuten.

TRACTORS
1 1976 Farmall Hydro 100 with cab, heater and air conditioner. 18.4 x 38 tires. Only 200 hours.
1 1976 Farmall 140 with cultivator and fertilizer attachment.
1 1969 John Deere 3020. Extra clean.

EQUIPMENT
1 4 row International Cultivator. Pareli Link. Like new.
1 12 foot King Disc Harrow. Big pull type.
1 Long Backhoe 3 PT. Hitch with 2 buckets.
1 John Deere Planter. Model No. 494A. Extra Nice.
1 KMC 9 times Chisel Plow.
1 John Deere Lime Spreader 10 PT.
1 Model 140 Knight Manure Spreaders. New.
1 Mohawk Rotary Cutter 6 PT.
1 Holland Transplanter with 1 PT hitch. New.
1 Oliver 5 bottom breaking plow. Preli type.

TRUCKS
1 1975 Ford Pickup. Automatic transmission, air condition and power steering.
1 1962 GMC truck with 14 foot Gregory body. Only 33,000 miles.
1 1966 GMC 1 Ton Truck with dual and cattle side rails.

NUMEROUS RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ITEMS
NOTE: There are many other equipment items and miscellaneous merchandise. Many shop equipment items including: A-C Welder and Dayton Air Compressor.



LUNCH AVAILABLE
JIM HUDSON'S AUCTION SERVICE
N.C. Licenses No. 946
Chocowinity, N.C.
Telephone: 946-9098
946-6328

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FIAT . . . a lot of car, not a lot of money . . .
Fiat 128
4-Door Custom



$3062*
Plus $50.00 Service

CONTINUED!
DUE TO SUCH GOOD RESPONSE TO LAST MONTH'S SALE, WE HAVE CONTINUED THIS SAVINGS TO YOU THROUGH THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER. (TAXES AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED)

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wickes Lumber
16'x24' GARAGES
PRE-ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS



Cash Price	$2063.88
Down Payment	$206.88
Balance	$1857.00
Finance Charge	$459.96
Total Note	$2316.96

$64.36 per month. 36 months.
Annual Percentage Rate 15.00
Doors Not Included

Wickes Lumber
Contact
LELAND BAGLEY
WICKES LUMBER
264 By-Pass
756-7144

78 Houses For Sale

BRAND NEW in Cherry Oaks. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Spacious family room with fireplace, 2 large ceramic tile baths, formal living and dining rooms, modern and roomy kitchen. $53,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Price reduced on this almost new ranch. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. $46,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

FOR SALE by owner. Save $15,000. Unusual 2 story—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, trees. 2280 square feet. Make reasonable offer. Low 50's. 756-3305 weekends or after 5:15 p.m.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Hiway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500.

REDUCED BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, central air. ½acre lot. $40,500 with loan assumption of $36,200. 756-6548 before 6, 756-3916 after 6.

206 SOUTH SYLVAN. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Large wooded lot. $28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME. Needs repair. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. We must sell now at $18,500. Owner will finance. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends—Carl Darden, 758-1983; Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

2 STORY CONTEMPORARY on large lot between Greenville and Winterville. A spacious and elegant home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, breakfast room with pantry, formal dining, with all walk-in closets. Double garage, central air and heat. This home is exceptionally decorated by one of Greenville's leading professionals. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends—Carl Darden, 758-1983; Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

FOR SALE by owner. In Brook Valley. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Quality construction with many extras. For information, call 527-7213, Kinston.

BY OWNER. 2260 square feet heated area. Double garage, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, utility room, porch. ½ acre lot. Central air, hot water heat. 50's. No realtors. 756-5280 weekends or after 4.

THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM at Windy Ridge. Very low cash assumption. Call Betty Bland, Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

COUNTRY HOME. Check the many fine features in this home located on a one acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $61,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-0971.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN FOREST HILLS
2200 square feet, newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (including large master bedroom-bath suite), foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 20' x 21' recreation room with quarry tile floor and beamed ceiling, central vac, self-cleaning oven, and much more. 140' x 150' wooded lot, quiet yet close to Pitt Plaza, Elmhurst School, ECU. Upper 50's.
Weekends and after 4 weekdays. 756-1862

LYNNDALE. $98,500. Elegant, five bedroom tudor home. 302 Kenilworth. Will be completed by mid-December. Feature packed, truly one of a kind home. 9'3" ceilings to lend formality and enhance the beautiful hanging light fixtures and chandeliers. Huge den, 3 baths, breath-taking colors, expensive wallpaper, loaded with service features. Located on a beautiful large lot. Shown by appointment. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights or weekends, 756-1769.

NEW LISTING. Three bedroom split-level. 1,674 square feet. Large den with fireplace, country kitchen with double self-clean oven, large laundry room, garage with storage. Corner wooded lot. $47,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Belvedere. 102 Claybourne Court. 1,760 square feet, 2 story Williamsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors, garage with storage. Upper 40's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in College Court. 1½ story Williamsburg. 1,780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility area, side porch. $50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

300 BELVEDERE DRIVE. Loan assumption, 7½%. 1,462 square feet, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbeque pit. $41,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE to the fullest in this three bedroom home located in Eastwood. Mom will enjoy cooking in this beautiful kitchen with eat-in area while the children are playing outside in the large yard and dad is working in the double garage. Two baths, living room, dining room and den with fireplace for all those family talks. $46,000. Enjoy life—call us. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

MANSION IN THE SKY. Old World Charm. Elegance is the word for this spacious three bedroom, two bath home. Large den with an old brick fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, living room, dining room, large well-landscaped lot with back yard fenced in. A bargain. $45,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

WHERE IT'S AT. Location is one of the finest features of this ranch style home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with a warm fireplace and double garage. Well-landscaped lot. Candlewick Estates. $50,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

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Reasonable Prices
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78 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 2 story Cape Cod. 1900 square feet of living area. On a large lot, plenty of shade. Convenient to schools and shopping. Reduced to $33,000. 756-5367.

THIS BEAUTIFUL split-level home is located in College Court. Featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, fireplace, plenty of closets and a single carport. The yard is well landscaped with fruit trees. Be the first to call on this one. $53,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

MEADOWBROOK. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and single carport. $18,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

START OUT with this three bedroom home located in Meadowbrook. Two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room and den. Priced right! $28,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 758-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

BY OWNER—TUCKAHOE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunken den with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, spacious, well equipped kitchen with dining area and eat-in bar, garage, oversized lot. Pay equity and assume 8% loan. 756-7966.

JUST PERFECT. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home under construction. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. A plus—located West Wright Road. All the kids can walk to school. $47,000. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377; 752-2910 nights.

80 Lots For Sale

LOT BETWEEN GRIMESLAND and Black Jack. 100 x 240 with paved road frontage, plenty of large pines. No city taxes. Call 758-4523.

4 WOODED ACRES. New listing. No mobile homes. Highway frontage. Owner will finance. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends—Carl Darden, 758-1983; Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first,
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
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Greenway Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

NEW DUPLEX for rent. Near campus. $200 a month. 758-1965.

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Heat, utilities furnished. Close to ECU. Will rent to two or four persons or married couple. Available December 1. Serious calls only after 8 p.m., 752-1052.

Eastbrook Apartments
Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
CALL 758-4012

QUIET. 1 BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, large closet. Good neighborhood. Heat, air, city water and appliances furnished. No pets. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

TWO NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex apartments for rent. Call 756-1821.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

86 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. 756-5555.

UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms. $195 a month. Includes water, pool and exterior upkeep. 758-3089 after 3 p.m.

88 Houses For Rent

WILL TRADE 5 bedroom house (with central heat) in country for house in city. 756-5791 after 5.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, one 5 bedroom house for rent in country. Also one 4 bedroom house in Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

6 ROOMS. Preferrably college students. No pets. Call 752-2374.

3 BEDROOMS, CARPET, appliances. Located in Greenville. $220 per month. Call New Bern, 633-3432 before 5.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Couple or couple with one child. $200. Call 752-7605 Sunday or after 5 weekdays.

FURNISHED HOUSE in excellent neighborhood with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family only. $300 per month. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer or you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES. SINGLE OR suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE—BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 750 square feet. Heating and air conditioning furnished. Call 756-1800 day, 752-2498 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK
At These Money Saving Specials

1964 GMC Cargo Van — $590
6 cylinder, straight drive.

1974 Dodge Coronet — $1790
4 door. Medium green, power steering and brakes, air, V-8.

1973 Pinto Wagon — $1890
Dark green, automatic, air, luggage rack, one owner.

1972 Chevrolet Malibu Convertible — $1990
Red, black top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1974 MG Midget — $2790
Convertible. White, black top, one owner, extra nice.

1971 Cougar — $1890
Dark green, black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1974 Dodge D - 100 Pickup — $2690
6 cylinder, 3 speed, extra clean.

1974 Ford XLT Pickup — $4990
4 wheel drive. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM.

1972 Thunderbird — $2690
Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1973 Datsun 240 - Z — $4190
Brown metallic, 4 speed, air.

1973 Grand Prix — $3490
Model J. Gold with brown vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1973 Ford Econoline Cargo Van — $2790
6 cylinder, 3 speed, white, one owner.

1971 Plymouth Duster — $1390
2 door hardtop. Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, air.

BARGAIN CORNER SPECIAL
1968 Nova — $290
2 door. Automatic, power steering, V-8.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
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3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
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91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Drive and Commerce Street. $75-$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

TIPTON ANNEX, Greenville Boulevard. Small office—2 rooms and bath. Ideal for insurance agency or any type service office. $100. Available December 1. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights, 756-1769.

NEW STEEL BUILDING. 2000 square feet. Office, service or storage building. Available immediately. $135 per month. Will remodel. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights, 756-1769.

OFFICESPACE for rent. Downtown and Arlington Boulevard. For more information, call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Our building will be ready soon. We would enjoy sharing our facility with you. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY barrel to burn trash in. 756-6154.

STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood wanted. Pine and Hardwood. After 6, 753-3132.

WANT TO BUY PINE and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

PECANS WANTED. New crops only. Large, 45¢ per pound. Renston Milling Company, Winterville. 756-7626.

WE BUY PECANS everyday. No waiting in line. Top prices. Mannings Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-5641.

99 Wanted To Rent

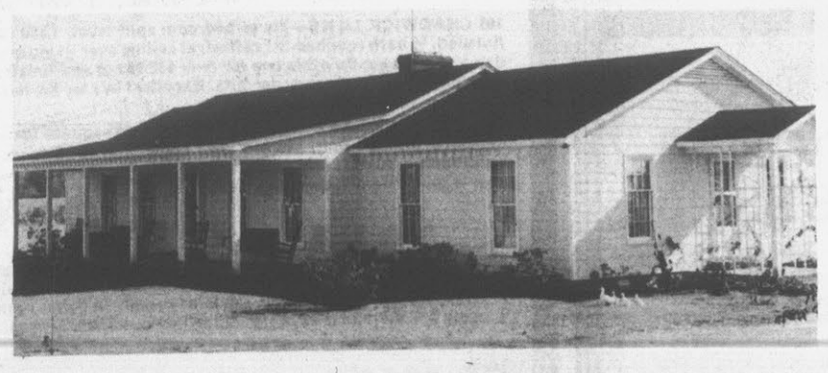
COUPLE DESIRES HOUSE preferrably in country, within 10 miles of Greenville. 758-5531 or 752-5430.

SINGLE ECU FACULTY member with old friend dog wants efficiency apartment. Call 757-6138 before 5.

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The Real Estate Corner

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



Enjoy Country living in this spacious three bedroom home located outside city limits. Let the family enjoy the warmth of companionship around the fireplace in the den. Also featuring a very large kitchen with breakfast room, sewing room, living room, dining room and many extras that make a house a home. 52,500. Call NOW!

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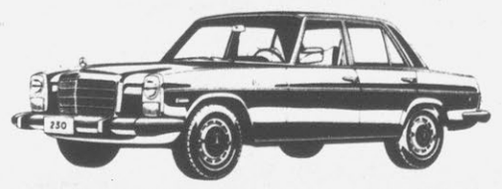
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1976 TOYOTA Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. * $4998

1976 FORD Gran Torino Wagon. Stock no. D-3425-A. Blue. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio. Luggage rack, 3 seats. $4598

1975 FORD Van. Stock no. 2957-A. Blue. Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. $4398

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. * $3998

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT. Stock no. R-3315. Blue, white interior, vinyl top, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air. $3998

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B. $3798

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. * $3698

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. $3698

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28. Stock no. 3428-A. Brown, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo with tape, power steering, radio, heater. $3698

1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. * $3598

1975 CHEVROLET Monza. V-8, 4 speed, air, radio, stock no. 2796-A. $3198

1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. $3098

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2818-A. * $2998

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. $2998

1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Brown, 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389 $2598

1973 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. * $2598

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. Stock no. 3070-A. $2598

1972 FORD Mustang. White, 3 speed, V-8, radio, chrome wheels. $2298

1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. $2098

1974 FORD PINTO Brown. Automatic, radio, heater. $1998

1974 FORD Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red, Stock no. 3069-A. * $1998

1972 FORD Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. $1898

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. * $1898

1973 FORD Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $1898

1971 FORD Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. * $1798

1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Green. 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Stock no. 3237-A. $1798

1971 BUICK Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. * $1798

1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. * $1798

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2 door, Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. Stock no. 3090-A. $1698

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon. Stock no. 3062-A. Blue. 2 door, automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. $1698

1974 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1698

1972 DODGE Demon. Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, yellow. Stock no. 3082-B. $1698

1972 MG MIDGET Stock #543-PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater. $1598

1972 TOYOTA Corina, 2 door. Green, Automatic. $1598

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. * $1598

1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. * $1598

1973 DATSUN 1200 Stock no. 2708-A. Green, 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater. $1598

1972 CHEVROLET Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA $1598

1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. $1598

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. $1598

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. $1498

1973 FORD Pinto run-about. 2 dr. 4 speed, radio, heater * $1498

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, blue, AM/FM, air, stock no. 3060-A. $1498

1972 FORD LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 2608-C. $1498

1973 FORD Pinto. Blue, automatic, radio, stock no. 3259-A. $1398

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. $1398

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber. Green, 3 speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no. 3330-A. $1298

1970 MG MIDGET Stock no. 3406-B. White, 4 speed, radio. $1198

1970 BUICK Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030 $1198

1970 MERCURY Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic, $1098

1970 OLDS 98 Blue, 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. Stock no. 115-C. $1098

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, automatic, air, power steering, beige. Stock no. R-3126. $998

1968 PONTIAC GTO Dark green, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Stock no. 2692-C. $998

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Beige. Stock no. 2994-A. Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. $698

1969 PONTIAC Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. $698

1969 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $598

1968 FORD Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. $598

1970 DODGE Coronet. Automatic, power steering, stock no. 3261-A. $298

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205 Acres with 101 acres cleared and 15 acres of tobacco allotment near Ayden in Greene County. Excellent tobacco land. Farm is bordered by large creek with high bank. Financing available at 7½% for 15 years. $250,000

100 Acres 2½ miles from Greenville with 850 feet of road frontage. 58 acres cleared with 14 acres of tobacco allotment. Best farm [illegible] County. Woodland suitable for clearing. Financing available at 7½% for 15 years. $180,000

SOLD

44 Acres with 15 acres fenced in pasture near Coxville. Good location for horses or cattle. $24,000.

28 Acres near Stokestown with double wide mobile home, 7 acres clear, and 1500 lbs. of tobacco.

42 Acres near Haddocks crossroads with 15 acres cleared. $27,500.

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Don Southerland 756-5260

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

Give us a call!

Building consisting of approximately 2600 square feet of heated area. 2 baths, office and carpeted. Presently being used for church. Priced at $48,000 which includes 3 acres of land. Located 3 miles East of Farmville on Highway 264.

NO CITY TAXES: Tuckahoe—Three bedroom home situated on corner lot with fenced back yard and two-car garage; nice kitchen, den with fireplace, fully carpeted and drapes remain. We believe this is the best buy in area—let us prove it! Low 40's.

WORTH THE DRIVE: Forrest Acres in Grifton situated on beautiful wooded lot; three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, and lots of other fine features—only $43,500.

PRICE REDUCED: College Court—Price + Location = A Good Buy. Three bedroom home on wooded lot with fireplace in living room, formal dining area, carport and large workshop. Call now. Reduced to $32,500.

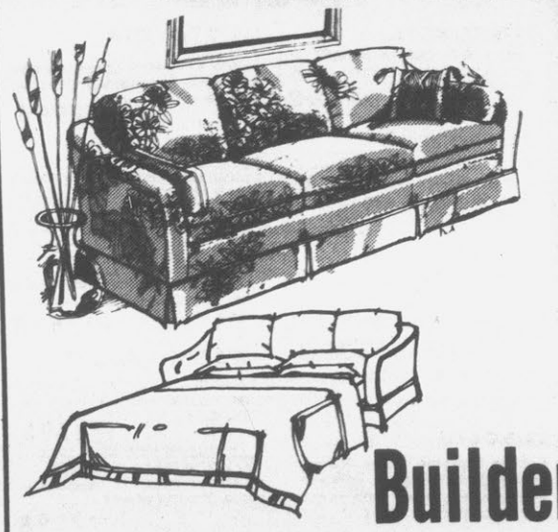
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WE'LL FIGURE IT your way

FARMERS HOME SOLD 17 square feet, brick, garage, three bedrooms, nice neighborhood. $23,500.

NICHOLS DRIVE (Greenville). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick with carport. Nice lot. Recently redecorated. Assumable FHA loan. Mid 30's.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER Story and ½, 2250 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Mid Fifties.

On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. $37,500. Reduced to $35,000.

BUY OF THE YEAR 3 bedroom brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1100 square feet. Nice neighborhood. $23,000. (FmHA Approved).

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CLUB PINES

2160 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, large utility room with washer-dryer hook-ups. Kitchen with breakfast area, dining room with thermopane sliding glass door to a deck overlooking back yard. Living room, split heat pumps. Buy now and you can choose your own colors. $61,800

LYNNDALE

ON CHOWAN ROAD

Immaculate Williamsburg home, 2,500 square feet, two story. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, Florida room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many special features: sprinkler system, self-cleaning oven, attic fan, two heating systems, storm doors & windows, brick walks and patio, fence, extensive shrubbery. By appointment only. $84,500.00

301 Martinsborough Road. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and tile floor, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room with sink, double garage. Beautiful wooded lot 100' x 150', central air, electric heat, only 6 years old. 1,999 square feet of well-planned living space, all for only $59,500.00

105 Wesley Drive: 3,000 square feet, 2 story Williamsburg. Downstairs are living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, den or study, walk-in pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook with bay window, ½ bath, washer-dryer room, deck off back. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, 2 baths and a playroom. Upper $90's

BELVEDERE

102 Claybourne Court. 1,400 square feet, two story Williamsburg. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors, kitchen with built-ins garage with storage. Upper $40's

Existing brick veneer home in Belvedere. 1,462 square feet, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbeque pit. Nice wooded lot. $41,500.00

COLLEGE COURT

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1,760 square feet, two story. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility area, side porch. $50's

CAMBRIDGE

105 CHADWICK LANE—Three bedroom split level, 1,500 square feet, 1½ baths (full bath finished, ½ bath roughed-in) cathedral ceiling over living area, Martin fireplace, unfinished den and storage. Buy this one for only $33,965.00 and finish the den, storage and ½ bath at your leisure and as money permits. Excellent buy for the handy-handed!

109 CHADWICK LANE—One and ½ story, 1,780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning. All this for $23.68 per square foot—you can't beat that price anywhere! Call for your appointment today. $42,150.00

WINTERVILLE

Shamrock Terrace: 124 Vernon Avenue, 3 bedrooms, a ceramic tile bath with exhaust fan and built-in medicine cabinet, combination kitchen-dining area with washer-dryer area off kitchen, carport with storage. Curtains remain in living room and kitchen. Electric heat, 1 window A-C unit, lot is 85' x 150'. Excellent condition, 2½ years old. $27,000

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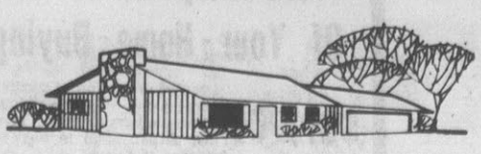
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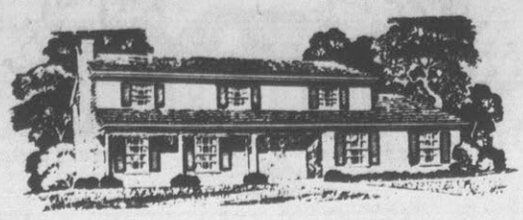
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$22,900	REDUCED! 3-bedroom cottage on extra-large, deep lot.	$46,000	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, family room, fireplace.	$49,500	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, central air.
$33,500	3-bedroom [illegible] lot with fence. SOLD	$46,500	English Tudor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, fireplace in family room.	$49,700	French-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, fireplace, central air.
$34,000	4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living room with dining area.	$47,000	3-bedroom Colonial with 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, fireplace.	$49,800	English Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, fireplace in den.
$34,900	3 bedrooms; spacious, paneled den; fireplace in living room.	$49,300	Brick-veneer Traditional, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace.	$49,900	Dutch Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, living room, den with fireplace.
$36,500	3 bedrooms, [illegible] room has exposed wood beam [illegible] and a fireplace SOLD				
$38,900	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, den, 2-car garage.				
$41,000	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra-large living room, den with fireplace.				
$43,500	4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, paneled den, lovely wooded lot.				
$43,000	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, den, fireplace, Tudor style.				

$53,200	Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining, den, fireplace, central air.
$54,700	Tudor style, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining, family room, fireplace, central air.
$53,000	Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace, Heat pump and central air.
$53,150	English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, central air.
$53,650	Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, central air.
$54,700	Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra-large dining room, living room, den, fireplace, central air.
$55,400	Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace.
$56,200	Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with wainscoting, fireplace, central air.
$59,000	Rustic ranch, 4 bedrooms, [illegible] baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, GE heat pump [illegible] SOLD

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COLLEGE COURT



New Listing: Three bedroom split-level, 1,674 square feet. Large den with fireplace and carpeting, formal living room, large country kitchen has double self-clean oven and dishwasher, large laundry room, and garage with storage. Lovely corner wooded lot. Excellent buy for $47,900.00
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WE'D LOVE TO SHOW YOU THESE

New Listing—Cute little bungalow near the University. Three bedrooms, 1 Bath, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining area. Kitchen with Breakfast nook, a permanent stairway leads to a large attic with lots of storage. $35,000.

Reduced—The owner has reduced the price of this fine two-story home and is ready to sell. Located on a large wooded lot in Westhaven Subdivision, this fine home features three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a cozy living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, and a room perfect for a study or library. A garage with workbench can be used for the car or a hobby room. Priced right at $49,500.

Great Location—Close to shopping center, churches, etc. Immaculately kept home on a well landscaped lot. Entrance hall, living room, large den, kitchen with lots of cabinets and a nice eating area, garage has been closed in to make a nice playroom, office or extra bedroom. Really nice backyard completely fenced in with a storage building. This home has three bedrooms and two full baths. $44,500.

Look At This!!—What more could one ask for? Take a close look at this Three bedroom brick home with large living room and dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled. House has been well kept and is ready for occupancy. Located at 2705 Crockett Dr. Must see inside to appreciate! $32,900.

On The Lake—Well built and beautifully decorated home on a lovely lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice entrance hall, 2 full baths, utility area, 2 car garage. All bedrooms have walk in closets. Den with cozy fireplace, built in bookcases, sliding glass doors open on to a patio with a beautiful view of the lake. Electric heat and central air. House is fully carpeted and has lots of extras . Let us show you this one. $52,900.

A Great Buy—Priced at only $29,500. Seller will pay points and closing costs. Approximately 2000 sq. feet of heated area. This older home has lots of little extras , including a garage and workshop in back. Better hurry on this one.

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$39,900 Located in a beautiful subdivision, this lovely brick home is only 1½ years young. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, lovely kitchen with built-ins, carpet, patio in back and big carport with storage. In Ayden.

$36,500 FHA approved on this older home in Ayden. Excellent location and there's plenty of room in the two stories, with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, 8 fireplaces, 2½ baths and small 3 room house in back now providing rent income. We'll be glad to show you this one today.

$30,500 We've found people like big bedrooms. There's enough room in this 1660 ft. home to accomodate all that large furniture. Cozy fireplace in Texas size living room, 1½ baths, formal dining room, nice lot with trees, excellent location in Ayden. Immediate occupancy.

$29,900 Only four years old and immaculate. New carpet in living room and hall over hardwood floors, 1½ baths, 3 nice size bedrooms, big den, and well landscaped yard. Oakdale. Why don't you call right now?

$27,900 Located on a big corner lot this 2 year old brick home is a must sell. Excellent construction and there's 3 bedrooms, sparkling ceramic tile bath, convenient kitchen includes beautiful custom made cabinets, charming dining room, disappearing stairway to attic for storage and nice patio in back. Why not call us today in Ayden.

$24,500 Close enough to town so you can leave the car at home and go shopping, yet located on a nice big lot. Price includes VA Points and closing costs. This 2000 ft. older home in Ayden, has new wiring, lowered ceilings, insulation, new paint inside and out, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and central heat. A good price on a home with lots of room.

$18,500 Perfect for beginners this home in Ayden has central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, dining and living rooms, convenient kitchen, attic storage and good size yard. Now is the time to buy that home you've been wanting.

$17,500 Nice duplex in Meadowbrook area in great condition. Now providing rent income, there's 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen and paneling in each apartment. Lots of possibilities on this home. May we set up your appointment today?

$7,000 Meadowbrook area. A good investment or a home of your own includes 3 bedrooms, living room, nice size eat-in kitchen, and bath. Call now for your appointment.

ACRES AND LOTS

$13,500 12 beautiful acres with nice trees in the St. John's Community. Peaceful, quiet surroundings in a relaxing atmosphere makes this location perfect for that home in the country. For a look and more details give us a call.

$1,550 2 of the nicest lots we've seen in a long time. Each one a big 100' x 235' (½ acre) and only $1550.00 each. Loaded with lovely pine trees, there's community water, nice location, and perfect for mobile home or house. Approximately 10 miles south of Ayden in a nice community.

$4,500 If you had your own place on this ¾ acre lot in the Dawson Creek area fishing, sailing or water skiing would be almost in your back yard. Just a short boat ride from the beautiful Neuse River this 75' x 327' lot has been well maintained, graded, with trees and ready for your cottage or mobile home. Owners will finance. For more information we are as close as your phone.

$2,500 Between Ayden and Winterville this 100' x 210' lot has plenty of trees. Good frontage on paved road and no town taxes.

$4,250 Lot in Winterville with City facilities. Excellent location, approximately ½ acre and trees. A beautiful lot on which to build.

$9,500 8 acres one mile off hiway 17 mostly cleared. Located in nice rural community approximately ten miles from Calico.

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WINTERVILLE
Here is a low priced home only a few minutes from Greenville. Living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport and utility room. You will like it. $28,300.

COUNTRY
About 12 miles from Greenville with approximately 1¾ acres of land. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, utility room, outbuildings. $28,800.

OAKDALE
Definitely a price that you can probably afford. Look at this home and then talk to us about financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, carport. $29,000.

GRIFTON
With all those nice features that you are looking for and with a price that will fit your pocketbook. Living room, dining room, kitchen-breakfast combination. Three bedrooms, two baths, double carport, central air. Deep lot. $30,500.

HARDEE ACRES
This home can save you money because it's new and the builder will pay the loan closing cost and points. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage. $30,750.
SOLD

HARDEE ACRES
These homes are selling as fast as we can build them. If you let us show them to you, I think you will understand why! Imagine, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carpeted, central air, garage. Builder will pay the closing costs! $30,750.

BRAND NEW
These new homes have sold fast and more are being built. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, fully carpeted, attached garage. Even central air! Builder will pay the points and closing costs. $30,750.
SOLD

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
On 264 By-Pass. Buy and fix up. Needs some work. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room. Three partially finished rooms upstairs with full bath. Deep lot. Outbuildings. Fencing. $31,500.

OAKDALE
A beautiful and well maintained home in Oakdale. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, recreation room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two storage sheds, trees. $33,500.

COMMERCE STREET
Why pay more for less when you can have an almost new home with central air, garage and fenced rear yard? Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area. Tastefully decorated. $36,000.

RED OAK
New listing. We have sold other homes in Red Oak and are happy to present this new listing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, garage. Fenced yard. Trees! $36,800.

CAMBRIDGE
Don't bypass this loan assumption. After all, the annual percentage interest rate is only 8¾% and the payments are $317 including taxes and insurance. Three lovely bedrooms, two full baths, living room, pretty family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, separate utility shed. One rear young and only $38,000.

WESTWOOD
A delightful and pretty home in a quiet area. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, carport, covered patio, outdoor barbeque grill, trees. $39,000.

STRATFORD
Have a larger family? Are the kids reaching an age where you need more bedrooms? If so, you might look at this four bedroom home. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, patio. This your opportunity to own a larger home.
SOLD

BELVEDERE
In the older area of Belvedere where homes are difficult to find. Gorgeous wooded setting for this three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Foyer, living room, family room, combination, carport, central air, storage. In that desirable price range at $41,500.

BELVEDERE
Comfortable, pretty and just waiting for its new owner. Enjoy your Thanksgiving and Christmas around the cheerful fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, lovely kitchen, family room with fireplace, storm windows and doors, even an intercom system! Wooded corner lot. It's only $44,500.

BELVEDERE
This home has been reduced by the owner to the point where if you are looking for a home, take a close look now! Contemporary with three bedrooms, two baths, large living-family room, fireplace, dining area, breakfast bar, covered patio, double garage. Practically new. $43,000.

TUCKAHOE
On a quiet circle. Brand new home and you will love it! Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious activity room, beautiful colors, carport, storm windows, heat pump. $45,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Four bedroom homes as pretty as this and in an affordable price range are difficult to find, but this is it! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen. Garage. It has it all and it has been reduced to $47,000.

RED OAK
An impressive home on an impressive corner lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, study and more. No city taxes. A custom built home. See it now! $49,900.

FAIRVIEW WAY
A choice area because of its convenience, accessability and impressive homes. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio. You will want to see this. $51,000.

BRENTWOOD
An immaculate three bedroom, two bath home with both a spacious recreation room and a delightfully cozy family room with fireplace. The kids will be happy here. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, patio, double carport. $50,500.

TUCKER DRIVE
A new home in Tucker Estates with those features that are not only attractive to the eye but make for happy and comfortable living. A gorgeous activity room with a cathedral wood covered ceiling and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, dining room, pretty kitchen, double garage. Convenient to everything. $55,000.

REDBANKS ROAD
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths on a deep wooded lot. Inside the city but out of this world. Tri-level with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, double carport. This home is in walking distance of all schools and is a home you should put on your must see list. $56,700.

CLUB PINES
Now under construction in Club Pines. Beautiful tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two story home with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $59,500.

CHERRY OAKS
This home has it all and it's only several months old. Kitchen with curving counter top and two ovens (One is microwave). The living and dining rooms each have a bay window. The family room is both gorgeous and spacious with fireplace and woodbox. Three beautifully decorated bedrooms with two pretty baths, double garage. Wooded corner lot. $62,500.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
Gorgeous home right on the lake. Spacious and well kept grounds. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $62,900.

WHY NOT LIVE IN THE COUNTRY?
We have this four bedroom, two bath home available with ten acres of land. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. It has 161 feet of road frontage, pasture for cows and pens for hogs and chickens. $65,000.

BROOK VALLEY
The price on this home has been reduced to $66,500. If you are interested in buying a home in this beautiful area, you really should see this. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. Quiet street.

CHERRY OAKS
This gorgeous split foyer, on an oversized wooded corner lot has five bedrooms and three full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground level patio. Formal living and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area. Lower level family room with fireplace, built in desk and bookshelves. Garage. Close to pool and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. $69,500.

LYNNDALE
A brand new French Provincial on a gorgeous tree covered lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, double garage. A home for the executive and his family. $75,500.

FOREST HILLS
This home has five bedrooms, three baths and 3700 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Located in Forest Hills, convenient to everything. Formal living room, dining room with fireplace, sunken family room with fireplace and even a recreation room with its own fireplace. Hardwood floors of solid cypress, redwood paneling and beams. An unusual home of quality. $79,500.

COUNTRY
Country living at its best and with a home you can expand to suit your needs. Three bedrooms, two baths with an unfinished two bedrooms and bath. Foyer, living room, dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, triple carport. An almost new 16 x 32 swimming pool with surrounding patios enclosed with fencing. Definitely desirable and different.

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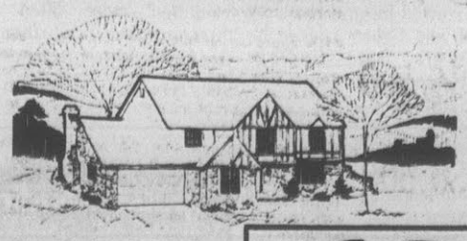
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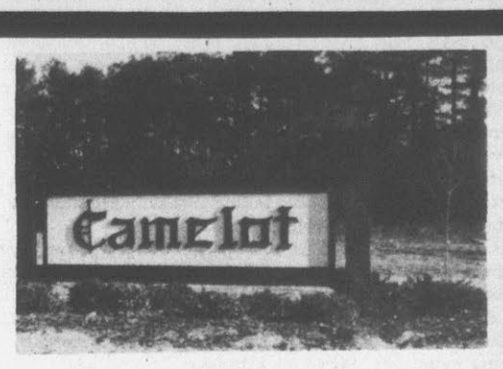
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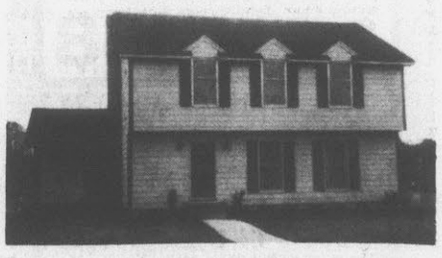

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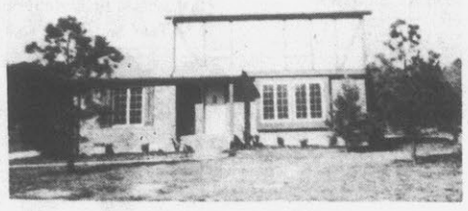
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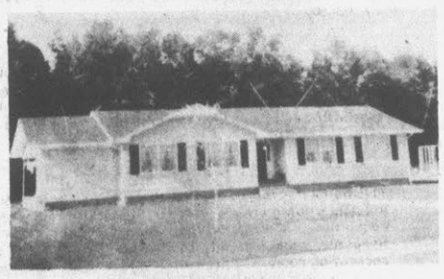
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it could take all the self-control you possess to avoid a confrontation with an opponent. Don't make any promises that are beyond the limit of your ability to handle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although it is a day of rest you have duties to perform which could prove costly if neglected. Show mate you are highly devoted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remain poised at home so that no arguments can occur there. You have to be more persevering to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use particular care in motion today and a possible accident is averted. Study statements carefully and avoid costly errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the financial aspects of a new project you have in mind. Make future plans that will give you more abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are not thinking straight and want to renege on a promise you have made. Keep your obligation and all works out fine for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy at small tasks that need handling or you could lose out where it counts the most. Take time for improving your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is best to wait for a more opportune day to gain your aims. Don't argue with a friend, even though you may be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take no risks of any kind today and save yourself much trouble in the future. Evening is best spent at home with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study a new activity well before actually taking part in it. Sidestep one who is a deterrent to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take on any new responsibilities now, but decide how to make current interests more workable. Keep poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An unpleasant situation arises which you can turn to your benefit by being more alert. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises you have made with one who has helped you in the past. Show loyalty to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need to be shown how to solve problematical affairs sensibly instead of arguing. Also, to use energy constructively instead of destructively. Religious training should not be neglected. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the week right by taking a look at your surroundings and deciding what you most wish to do. Then get into the specifics of such changes so that you are able to produce worthwhile results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of work you are currently engaged in and get it done precisely and efficiently. Taking health treatments is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and you make a fine impression on others. Update a hobby, but be sure to stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve home conditions and have more beauty and comfort there. A new venture requires more attention to details. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gather information you require that will help you to understand your job better. Take care of necessary errands. Do nothing that could jeopardize your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study expenses and costs and improve your monetary structure considerably. Sincere application can see you having big success. The evening can be fine from a social standpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study intimate aims well and know how to gain them more easily than you have in the past. Make arrangements now for a social affair that means so much to you. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on private matters so they are soon behind you, but give particular attention to detail. An expert can give you the data you need if you contact him early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with interesting friends at fascinating places and gain their backing for whatever means the most to you. Work on a project that means a great deal to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out into the business world early and gain the benefits that await you by seriously applying yourself. Find more modern appliances that will make your daily work easier and better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze whatever is missing in your life and then do something about getting it. Look to a new contact about data you need to get some plan working. Avoid one who's not thinking straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with obligations you have assumed and do not neglect important details. You have to be more attentive toward a loved one if you are to have a better understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true position is with associates and do your utmost to improve it. Show that you are a conscientious person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fussy young persons who wants everything in apple-pie order and will not hesitate to be critical of others. Teach early to focus on the main issues of life intelligently without making a fetish about it.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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New Sanctuary For Wildlife

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Seaquarium, 65 acres of bird and marine life on Virginia Key, has been declared an official wildlife sanctuary by the Dade County Park and Recreation Dept.

This land and sea area provides a home for hundreds of species of fish and birds, bottle-nosed dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, sea turtles, alligators and iguanas. The area is also a rookery for many varieties of wild birds.

Viewers Say TV Unreal

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland State University poll suggests television situation comedies featuring minority characters may be doing racial relations more harm than good, the survey's director says.

Dr. Jess Yoder, who directed the poll taken among 280 families of varied income levels by student and Urban League interviewers, said findings agreed among high and low-income families.

Yoder said television has made progress in featuring blacks in lead roles and dealing with racial issues.

But he added that "if the shows are not portraying the black lifestyle and blacks cannot identify with them, they may be more of a hindrance than a help in racial relations."

The participants favored "Good Times" as most true to life, followed by "That's My Mama," Yoder said. "Chico and the Man" was last. They disagree both with Archie Bunker of "All in the Family" and George Jefferson of "The Jeffersons."

Those with lower incomes identified more often with "Sanford and Son" than did those with higher incomes, Yoder said.

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See Page D-6

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10762 ♡Q85 ◇95 ♣J4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ10762 ♡Q982 ◇93 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♡
5 ♠	5 NT	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ105 ♡762 ◇KQ3 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

?
What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡J9842 ◇AQ73 ♣J1072
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you respond?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ72 ♡AK63 ◇J82 ♣73
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A8 ♡QJ7 ◇A102 ♣QJ762
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J872 ♡95 ◇AK6 ♣A1062
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass

?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score, you hold:
♠4 ♡KQ1052 ◇K983 ♣Q92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

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Depressed No Longer, Thanks To Lithium

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"You don't have to die to go to hell. All you have to do is be depressed," says Mrs. Betty Hamilton, who spoke at a Pitt County Mental Health Association sponsored meeting here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hamilton makes a distinction between the type of depression that one experiences for a hour or so or even a day or so (Many women have this before their menstrual periods each month.) and the type she has had three times during her life. Hers is known as clinical depression. There are two kinds—simple or unipolar depression in which one experiences only a sustained low and manic or bipolar depression in which fantastic highs and devilish lows are experienced. Mrs. Hamilton says hers was simple—a bad choice of names, she says—or unipolar depression.

Her three sons and a daughter ranged in age from five to 11, she said, when her first depression hit. She credits her husband, Paul, with sustaining her and the family during the crisis." Without his constant understanding, I definitely would not be here, she said, "I would have committed suicide."

"He tells me now," she went on, "that he was understanding when he was with me, but that then he went around the corner and cursed a lot. He said he prayed a lot, too. Cursing or praying, he never made me feel that my illness was my fault. He always conveyed that he knew it was sickness and that he understood the great effort I made to put my feet on the floor some mornings."

Her first two bouts with depression were dealt with by seeing psychiatrists, a different one each time. She said this definitely helped, but that her period of recovery after each really was more of a getting by. "I managed," she said, "but I wasn't well or happy." During the second bout, she asked her psychiatrist about chemotherapy, but he poohpoohed it.

When the third attack came, she said, a friend called and asked to come over and talk to her and Paul. She told them about a Dr. Nathan Kline in New York who was beginning to use chemotherapy for depression with notable success. She was ready to get on the next plane, she said, but her husband spent the next several days investigating Dr. Kline and his credentials. She then went to New York.

He prescribed an antidepressant and lithium, a trace mineral which the human body normally has, but which some people seem to either lack or have greater need for than others. Her improvement began right away.

"It was a year and a half later, though," she said, "that I was driving along an interstate in my home state of West Virginia when I became so filled with joy at the fall landscape that I knew for sure I was well and would be forever."

Sadness, Hopelessness

She described the symptoms of clinical depression—a lack for feeling of anything but sadness and hopelessness. "I wanted so badly to love my family and I knew they deserved my love, but it was impossible," she said. "Time went slowly. Thirty seconds seemed like five minutes and getting through a full day seemed unbearable. There was an all-consuming fear, but I didn't know what of. I was afraid of everything, but nothing specific. I clung to Paul. I couldn't make decisions—whether we needed a loaf of bread could loom all out of proportion as a decision I just could not deal with. I didn't want to be with anyone. All I really wanted to do was die.

"I could have been told that 999 people out of 1,000 recover from depression, but I wouldn't have believed it. I would have thought I'd be the one in 1,000 who would not. It looked as if life would never again be anything but more of the same and, for this reason I wanted to die. Only the thought of how cowardly and rotten a thing it would be to do to my family kept me from killing myself. I could think of dozens of ways it could be done. Finally one February morning, my son, Chris's birthday, I woke up and knew that no amount of conscience would keep me from doing it that day. I told my husband—he called my doctor and thus began my third hospitalization, which led to my finding lithium and being cured.



MRS. BETTY HAMILTON

Favors Lithium

Mrs. Hamilton is understandably very much a proponent of lithium and chemotherapy in general for the dealing with clinical depression, because this is what worked for her.

She also credits psychiatrists with helping her, but says she would not hesitate to recommend that a person change psychiatrists if he feels that the one he is seeing is doing him no good. "He's doing you no favors," she says, "you're paying him."

She says she never experienced shock treatment, though she begged for it at the time she was in Highland Hospital to relieve the acute depression she was experiencing and her doctor would not agree. "Some doctors says it brings about a permanent memory loss, some say only a temporary one, but for some it's the merciful thing to do," she says.

She takes and will continue for the rest of her life to take 300 milligrams of lithium three times a day. "I feel no more guilt about taking this medicine I know will keep me from ever experiencing clinical depression again than a diabetic should feel about taking insulin," she said.

"People who are only temporarily depressed can be told to pull themselves out of it or to think positively, but those having true clinical depression simply cannot do this, and shouldn't be asked to," she says. "They should be advised lovingly by their friends or loved ones that they are showing signs of depression and should see a physician."

She, of course, would recommend a physician who would try lithium and see if it works as well as it has for her.

Mrs. Hamilton is on tour for the National Mental Health Association. She has appeared on several nationally televised talk shows and is writing a book about her recovery from depression.

Living With Cancer Is 'A Matter Of Control'

(Editor's Note: This article is used by permission of the Hartford Times and the Register Publishing Company of New Haven, Conn.)

By ERICA BROWN
Staff Reporter

"Juanita Chauncey Roth is a psychotherapist who has practiced in the Greater Hartford area "for more years," she says, "than I care to mention." She lives in Simsbury, she's the mother of five and she has cancer.

"The disease," she tells me without hints of fear or self-pity, "has progressed over the past three years to the spine." But at the moment that her news seems to be all-consuming, she will tell you that cancer is only one part of her life, that the battle is not so much a struggle with an ugly disease but a matter of control.

"Finally," she says, "it all seemed to boil down to the question: Who's in Control? —do I control the cancer, or does the cancer control me? I had the choice to make. I made it. Then, I had to decide to live it . . ."

"If Ms. Roth's sense of control over a disease that has defied to large extent the best and most intensive efforts of medical science suprises you, she will smile slightly victorious and say:

"I have never considered myself a deeply religious person but I have always thought that — for sure — there's a force in this world bigger than me, all the people in it and medical science. What I had to do was tap into that force of strength.

"Tapping in" first meant putting into practice a number of relaxation, concentration and meditation techniques that she uses professionally. "This gives me a separate space all of my own," she says, "that allows me the perspective when I need it, peace when it seemingly isn't available and — thanks to simple techniques of biofeedback — actual control over parts of the body that were formerly considered involuntary. For example, "I can make my body temperature hot or cold," she says with some pride. "Not everybody can do cold.

"I can also regulate to some extent my own heartbeat and pulse." The best reward from all this," says Ms. Roth, "is a sense of power — my own personal power is a situation where to all others concerned, I might appear totally helpless."

Ms. Roth refers specifically to times she has been hospitalized fighting what she calls the "typical helpless victim syndrome. You are told what to do and when. Everything that is "you", that you bring into that hospital from the dignities of your own life schedules, routines and way of life is wiped out. No wonder we all (patients) feel sick and helpless — we're treated that way. But . . ." she says with satisfaction and a sense of intrigue, "if you have a sense of personal power, it makes all the difference in the world . . .

"One of the most difficult things for me to conquer was asking for help and receiving help," says Ms. Roth. It took me a long time to figure this one out. I had always been so self-sufficient, "on-the-go," my children were telling me to slow down.

When I was first hospitalized, my family and friends would offer their help and — politely — I would refuse in one way or another. But then I slowly came to realize that I was shutting them all out, even rejecting them by saying indirectly, "I don't want you, what you have to offer . . . In a way, I was rendering them helpless."

With time, I learned a different method from the flat "no." Today, when friends call. I ask them to do something specific — that lets them know exactly HOW to help me. And, Ms. Roth continues, "I try to ask them to do something that isn't too demanding on their time and energies. In other words, I spread it around so that — I hope — no one feels overburdened.

"Lots of marvelous things have resulted," she says. "It makes for even closer friendships and family ties. It's a beautiful way of sharing. Also — an not incidentally — because so many small things are done for me that would otherwise take me a very long time to do and strip me of a lot of energy I've gained a new freedom.

"It means I have the freedom to continue private practice (family and marriage counseling in the Avon-Simsbury area). "Among other things, it means I have an income and I am a self-supporting, responsible member of this family and community. It also releases me with — again, time and energy — to enjoy life, my family, to socialize, entertain friends . . ." at all incidental, four of Ms. Roth's college-age children are now rotating their "helping" by each, in turn, taking a semester off from school to stay home. Frequently, however, all five are home at once . . ." what reunions."

"Sometimes, I'm in a lot of pain," she says matter-of factly, "or, I'm just feeling weak Well —," as if she wants to give you a present, "I use a terrific method for that — it's called "Imagery."

This is a recently developed technique (developed in Texas by Drs. O. Carl and Stephany Symonton) where you use your powers of concentration to "imagine" with great detail how you want to be. So, if I want to be strong, I imagine all those ugly, gray and misshapen cancer cells taken over by the white, sparkling and radiating cells. It may sound a little nuts. But it works. I really stand strong.

"Some of these techniques take time," she cautions, and some usually require a teacher-therapist to learn," so I feel grateful that I can use as my own strength things I've learned as professional therapist."

She is also now drawing on her new strength of personal experience to professionally counsel others and their families who are faced with the dilemmas of how to deal with disease, hospitalization, helping. "It's a holistic approach to health — there's no one, single method involved. But what it does say, repeatedly, "is that you're still alive and powerful and that your disease is only one — and very manageable — part of your life."

Ms. Roth says she is an ardent believer in death as a "transition from one life to another, better one." That helps me to talk about death openly and honestly . . . but I have a feeling that people know when their time has come and I can tell you, it's not my time yet. I'm still here — no doubt about it. And, one thing is for sure, I'm no victim."

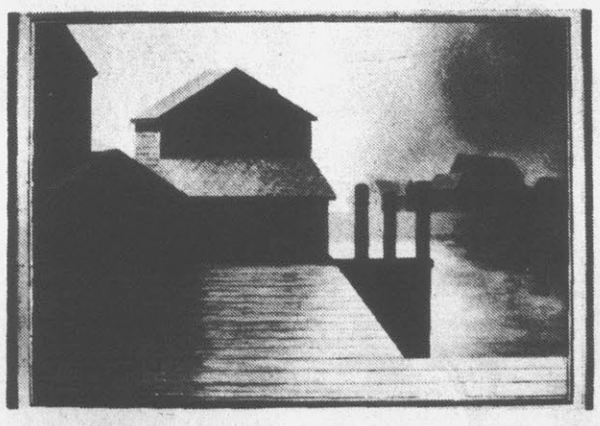
The subject of the accompanying article, Ms. Roth, is the sister of Beatrice Chauncey of the East Carolina University School of Music. Though both women were reared in Akron, Ohio, their father was originally from Eastern North Carolina and they have many relatives in this area, Miss Chauncey says. Ms. Roth has never lived here, but has visited often.

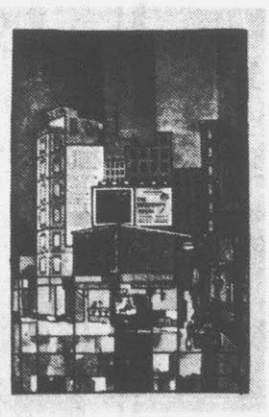
"Since cancer strikes nearly every family at some time, perhaps readers in our area might receive some benefit from this article," Miss Chauncey said when she submitted it. "My sister's marvelous outlook has made her illness much easier to face for those of us who love her. I'm very proud of her."



JUANITA CHAUNCEY ROTH

Accent On Living





PAIR OF PAINTERS—Harbor scene at left, painted by Naima Rauam of Green Lake, Maine, is an example of realistic painting that is not rendered in a literal way; at right, woodblock by her husband, Hal Polin, is a polychrome print of a New York scene done in an old Japanese technique.

Couple's Careers Are Rewarding

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Last year Naima Rauam and her husband, Hal Polin, of Green Lake, Maine, were predicting the near demise of "kooky modern art" and a return to realism. They were judging it on the basis of a lull in art buying, a kind of uncertainty on the part of the buyer.

They've proved their point. At recent exhibits Naima sold 20 pictures, ranging in price from $250 to $3,800, and Hal did particularly well with his woodblocks.

"It was a fantastic season," Naima reports. "One couple bought three of my paintings, including one major one. Hal's woodblocks always do well, but this season he has few left."

Barns are very popular art subjects now, probably because they remind people of pleasant memories and something that is disappearing, she said.

"Realistic paintings have become so popular this last year, I even sold one to a collector of avant garde art," Naima said happily.

She pays "particular attention to the effect of light on forms, more sophisticated than cutesy, nostalgic or just attractive scenes," a sort of photo realism that is carefully composed and brings certain elements together to create a mood. She doesn't "render nature," but uses the elements, light, color and textural relationships "to achieve basic emotional and visual truths," she explained.

Her favorite paintings are her big ones — beautiful scenery, mountains, lakes, great vistas, farm houses, a tractor. For the last five summers the two have shown their art at the James Hunt Barker Gallery in Nantucket, Mass., where they are artists-in-residence and live in a little apartment over the gallery garage. They "mind" the gallery for three months, greeting exhibitors and visitors. Naima sends out invitations, acts as clerk, package wrapper and "picker-upper" of people at the airport.

Being at the gallery has many advantages besides providing a change in scenery, the couple said. They are around their main love — art; they can communicate with many other artists, and they can absorb comments of visitors.

In the fall they return to their farmhouse and 30 acres of Maine woods, an inspirational life, they say. The large studio there is quite different from their former studio, a loft in the fur district of New York, where they lived until five years ago.

"It was a wonderfully energetic atmosphere," Naima says, "but we found ourselves making frequent forays into the countryside, so we moved."

Hal works in various media but his polychrome woodblocks are unusual because he uses an old Japanese technique of print making. He cuts a separate block for each color, inks and prints by hand, using no mechanical devices. This approach has provided him with a popular market in New York, Palm Beach, Maine and Washington, where the couple exhibit. In the spring they showed at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine.

They travel to find materials — Naima stretches her own canvases and Hal sizes his own rice paper and makes his own medium to be used in applying colors — although some needs are ordered from Japan.

For eight months of the year they work strenuously at opposite ends of a big studio, but to escape "cabin fever" they occasionally take their sketch books to other areas. The two attended the Art Students League in New York where Naima won four scholarships. She also attended the Corcoran Gallery School of Art in Washington. Hal has taught painting privately and in various institutions.

Tammy Grimes Seduces Her Audience In 'California Suite'

By JOHN MOODY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tammy Grimes had just arisen for the day, having the night before gone about her work of seducing 1,100 people.

She padded around her three-level Manhattan townhouse, drinking coffee, smoking an endless chain of cigarettes, and grousing about the audience that had packed Eugene O'Neill theater the previous evening to see her in Neil Simon's "California Suite."

"They were an awfully conservative bunch. You can tell because they didn't laugh at any of the bawdy jokes," she said in a voice that evokes images of honey being poured over sandpaper. "But, then again, they understood the part in the play when there has to be a silence, when you should be able to hear a pin drop.

"That's a very exciting moment for a performer. It's when you're about to drop something deep on the audience. Sometimes they're not ready for it, they haven't done their homework. But this audience was there. They understood."

Listening to Tammy's assessment of an audience — a turnabout from the usual state of affairs — one realizes that being a spectator at a Tammy Grimes performance is not an easy job. Indeed it is quite a challenge.

"I want an audience to be there and to be responsive to what's going on. If they come in late to a show, they'll miss important material, explanations that are delivered early in the play. Then they're behind the rest of the audience for the remainder of the show and I can tell they don't know what's going on. That's very frustrating."

Several years ago, when she was starring in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" (for which she won a Tony Award) Tammy became annoyed with two patrons who were talking loudly in the front row. She stopped the play, stared them down coldly, then, when they were thoroughly shamefaced, picked up the dialogue.

"I don't ever think of competing with an audience. I think a better word would be to seduce them.

"The trick is to woo them, lure them into the story that's being told." Her husky purring was soon joined by that of Bedford, a butter colored thickfurred cat that leaped onto the arm of the chair on which she was sitting, then crossed over to the other arm via Tammy's shoulders.

A moment later, her other cat, Tiggy, appeared behind the chair, demanding equal attention.

Tammy scooped them both up, whispered silent endearments, forgetting completely about seducing and luring audiences.

Or so it would appear. A moment later, she continued the conversation at exactly the point where she trailed off to nuzzle Bedford.

"You see, sometimes you have a 'show me' audience. They sit back and they say, 'I'm here, I paid a lot of money and I want to be entertained. So entertain me.' That's the hardest kind of crowd to play to."

Miss Grimes apparently has learned to handle those situations in "Suite," a series of four mini-comedies in which she plays three roles that demand a wide diversity of talent.

Now 40, Tammy has seemingly come to terms with any kind

(Continued on page C-6)

Haddock-Hodges Vows Solemnized On Friday

GRIMESLAND — The marriage of Miss Georgie Caroll Hodges and Phillip Haddock was solomnized Friday at 7 p.m. at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. Hodges of Simpson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mae Briley and the late Mr. James Lester Haddock.

The Rev. Paul C. Jackson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Mrs. Renae Williams, pianist, and Elaine Jackson, soloist, who sang "Each for The Other," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The chancel of the church was centered with a fifteen branch candelabra flanked on each side by a tree candelabra holding matching floral arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze daisies. Tall wedding palms of jade greenery were used throughout the church. The couple knelt for benediction on a white prie-dieu. Family pews were marked with white ribbons.



MRS. PHILLIP HADDOCK

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of doeskin knit and val lace. The slightly flared gown was fashioned with an empire waistline and featured a traditional neckline. The neckline and the slim fitting long sleeves were enhanced by a border of pearl embroidered val lace. The empire waistline was accented by a border of val lace dotted with miniature white pearls. The gown was styled by Elva Lee Forrest.

She wore a chapel length mantilla, bordered with a wide border of peau d' ange lace, attached to a Camelot cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bridal cascade of yellow roses and miniature carnations with touches of baby's breath featuring white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Judy Harding of Grimesland was maid of honor. She wore a formal length princess style gown of beige and moss green floral print knit. The slightly flared gown was accented by short flared sleeves and a ribbon of moss green velvet which encircled the empire waistline. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze daisy poms.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Briley, sister of the bridegroom, of Grimesland, and Miss Delaina Jackson of Morehead City. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Joy Lynn Howell, niece of the bride, of Simpson, and Miss Angela Haddock, niece of the bridegroom, of Grimesland. They wore gowns styled identical to that of the honor attendant in beige knit with a ribbon of moss green velvet encircling the empire waistline. They carried arm bouquets identical to that of the honor attendant.

Tanya Denise Daniels served as the flower girl. She wore a formal length gown featuring a gathered skirt and fitted bodice with short slightly flared sleeves in beige and moss green floral knit. The natural waistline was encircled by a ribbon of moss green velvet. She carried a wicker fireside basket of yellow and bronze daisy poms.

Ms. Donnie Manning of Grimesland presided at the

(Continued on page C-6)

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



Continuing projects and activities did not ease up to allow Rose High students a break. With football season finalized, many athletes began preparing for wrestling, basketball, or swimming. Projects from bagging peanuts to asking about future college possibilities were undertaken by many.

The old Wilkerson's Funeral Home was the scene of a major peanut packaging process. Key Club and Keywanette members organized an assembly line to quickly bag peanuts for their sponsors, the Kiwanis Club of Greenville.

Planning to ride their bicycles, many students at Rose will travel from Greenville to Ayden in the Diabetes Bikeathon. Key Club members are helping by manning safety checkpoints and distributing pamphlets.

Acquiring sponsors, Keywanettes rode in the Bikeathon as well as preparing refreshments for resting riders. However, Keywanettes will be joined by many other persons from Rose who wish to help the diabetes cause.

Health Fair

Assisting in a Health Fair at Wahl-Coates Elementary School were several members of the Health Careers Club. Cindy Browning, Cindy Brinson, Ann Trotta, Rita Ross, Liz Branch, Deanna Stocks, Eva Pittman, Ann Gray, Fran Gray, Kathy Murphy, Gigi Branch, Mary Catherine Hanifer and Cindy Jamieson.

Post Secondary Opportunities Day was a successful event. Rose High seniors and juniors were helped in deciding on their future by talking to representatives of colleges, military, and technical schools.

Visitors from the various schools were ushered to their respective places by the 1976 marshals before other students were dismissed. Pamphlets and applications were handed out by college representatives who also discussed educational possibilities with inquiring persons.

Congratulations to Pam Bath who has been selected one of the Morehead Scholarship semi-finalists from Pitt County. Pam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bath, will travel to Williamston for her next interview concerning the scholarship.

The Morehead Scholarship is an award for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, which was established by the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Other Rose High students were honored by being nominated for the scholarship. They included Tim Caspar, Janet Gantt, Bobby Kim, and Freager Saunders. Good luck to Pam in her future interviews.

Creative persons in prose, poetry, and artwork were asked to begin submitting their work to **Insights**. **Insights**, Rose High's literary magazine, is edited by Mrs. Mary Jones and her advanced composition class.

Yearbook sales will begin tomorrow and end Nov. 29. Persons who wish to purchase a copy of the **Visa** must order a book before the sales deadline.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Vanderford request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Addie Lou, to Robert Lee Leggett, on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 5:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Robersonville.



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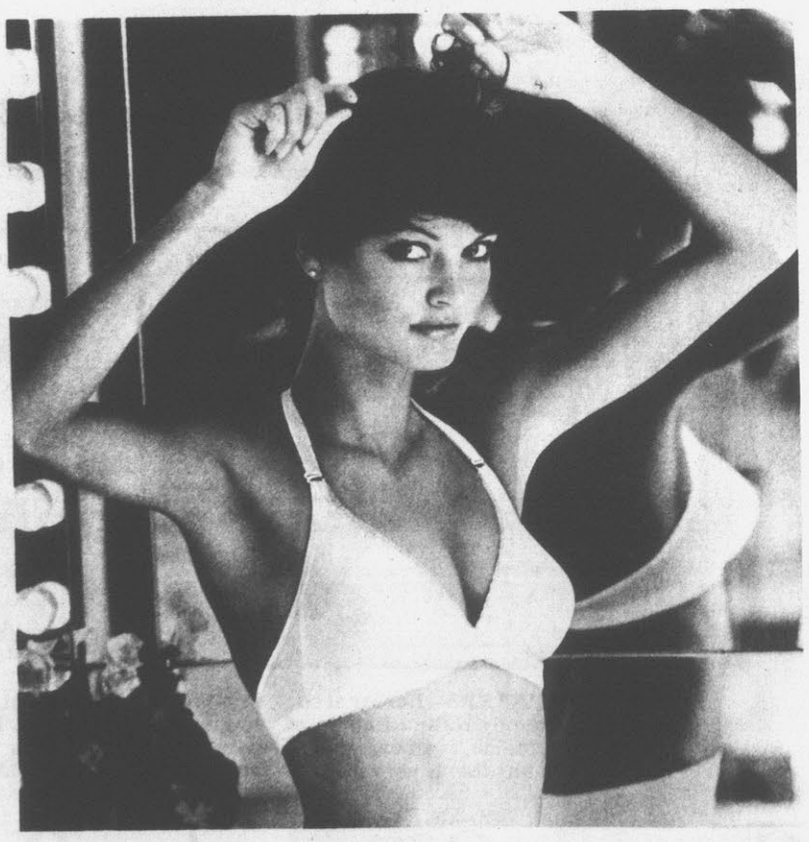
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1210 Fully padded		32-38A, B			8.50	
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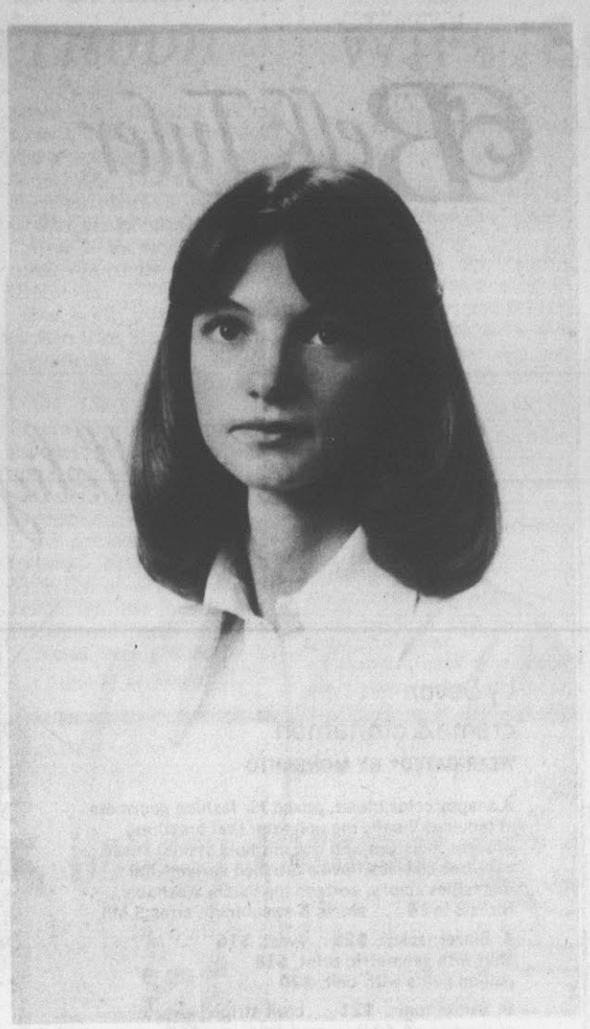


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Engagements Announced



MISS BELINDA WHITE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie White of Wilmington, who announce her engagement to Paul Lavern Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loftin of Ayden. The wedding will take place Jan. 15.



MISS PAULA JEAN HUFFMAN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Murray Jr. of Wallace, who announce her engagement to Phillip Gordon Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin Brown of Fredericksburg, Va. The wedding will take place Feb. 20.

Garden Tips Given At Meet

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meeting was held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Edward Reep with Mrs. H. R. Billica as assisting hostess.

President Mrs. R. M. Hedges reported on the walking tour of Tryon Palace complex grounds and gardens made by 16 members Oct. 12. The tour was conducted by Mrs. Herb Rea, horticulturist for the palace. A dutch luncheon followed at Henderson House.

Mrs. J. H. Harrell gave a program on timely tips for gardens. She told how to prepare flower beds for the winter and how to plant bulbs. A package of jonquil and crocus bulbs, prepared by Mrs. Herman Moeller, was given to each member for planting.

Mrs. A. T. Bilbro spoke on the use of a variety of foliage for church arrangements.

Members were reminded of the garden club library at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dubber and members voted to add several new books this year. The club will send a contribution toward the life membership for the district chairman.

The next meeting will be the silent auction for the club's Christmas benevolent projects at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

DENTAL INJURIES

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — About 1,300 dental injuries a year occur in the United States from people hitting their teeth on unpadded metal bars or seats in front of them, says Rollie Schnieder, Extension safety specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Program On Wild Flowers Given King's Daughters

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Helms gave a program on wild flowers at the meeting of the King's Daughters held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore.

Slides of various flowers were shown including the different species of the orchid.

Around the World activities were reviewed by Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Mrs. Corbett, nominating committee chairman, read the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Mary Wells; First Vice President, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell; Second Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Hannaford; Third Vice President, Mrs. Harvey Turnage; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Adrian Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Roy Lokken; Treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Henry; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Rives; Treasurer, Building Fund, Miss Martha Lee Cowell; Assistant Treasurer, Building Fund, Mrs. Shackell; and Newspaper Reporter, Miss Annie Turner.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Corbett, who invited members to come at 12:30 p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. Shackell, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Adrian Brown led in prayer in memory of Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Mrs. Moore assisted by Mrs. Rives and Mrs. Graham Nahouse served refreshments.

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STAIN REMOVAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nail polish stains on washable textiles can often be removed successfully if they are treated immediately, says the Soap and Detergent Association.

The trade group recommends placing the still-wet stain face down on paper towels and sponging the area with nail polish remover (acetone). Move the stain to a clean part of the towel often and continue sponging until the stain disappears, and launder the article immediately, if possible.

The association said nail polish remover should not be used on acetate or Arnel fabrics; send them to a dry cleaner instead.



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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

"Square dancing is friendship set to music," says author Betty Casey, who has written her second book on the subject, "The Complete Book of Square Dancing (and Round Dancing)."

"I started writing the book in Greenville where we lived for seven years, while John was with the Voice of America. I had it outlined before we left Greenville and then shortly afterwards, I sold it to Doubleday. It's hard to say the actual time that it took to write the book — I would write on it and then have to wait for material to be returned to me from the outstanding callers throughout the country, who helped me check out the information which I included in the book. I would say that it took about a year to get all the information together.

"Dr. Ralph Steel of Greenville got me started on the idea. He was teaching dancing at ECU and had difficulty getting current material. Vera Webster, who was then an editor for Golden Press, came to Greenville and attended a local writer's club meeting. She encouraged me, but her company didn't take it and I sold it to Doubleday," Betty said.

Betty's first book on square dancing was published about 30 years ago. She is now working on fiction and also a text book on writing techniques. While living here, Betty did some free lance writing for "The Daily Reflector." Betty said that she is still free lancing and has sold some newspaper and magazine articles.

Betty's current book will be released Nov. 26. "This is the only book of its kind in the world. Models for the photos were people who have been in local dance groups in Kerrville, San Antonio and other places we have been. The pictures at the beginning of the chapter on Square Dancing for Youth and Children, show Greenville children I taught while living in there," she explained.

Formerly a ballroom dancing instructor, she got the bug when she saw a square dance at an annual Cowboys' Christmas Ball in the early 1940s. Among the first of the women "callers" in Texas, she studies under the late Dr. Lloyd "Pappy" Shaw. She has led and studied dances in Asia, Europe and Africa and has helped organize the demonstrations for the Brussels World's Fair.

Betty has just finished teaching another creative writing course and is secretary-treasurer of District Four of Texas Press Women. Last summer, John and Betty were pageant directors at the 25th National Square Dance Convention held in Anaheim, Calif. They were also pageant directors for a filmed historical documentary that was made in Anaheim at the convention. Betty was the only woman caller on the program for the Texas group of 40 that was included in the film.

The Caseys, who live at 5 Cedar Way, Kerrville, Tex., are tentatively planning a trip through Greenville next summer. "I remember Greenville with a great deal of pleasure — I love all those good people," she added.



Engagement Announced

MISS ORA OZELLE SHAW . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Shaw of Durham, who announce her engagement to Jon Edwards Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bentz of Harrisburg, Pa. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

FUTURE DIET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese-American food may be the diet of the future, for reasons of nutrition and health, suggests Jacqueline M. Newman in the Journal of Home Economics. Ms. Newman, an adjunct lecturer in the home economics department of Queens College, City University of New York, recommends a Chinese-American diet for, among other things, its limited use of meats and unlimited use of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES

Now Being Formed

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See Page D-6

GOOD TRAVELERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — In planning a potluck party, choose foods that travel well and ask guests who live more than a 20-minute drive from the party to bring safe-at-any-temperature dishes: fresh vegetable salads, breads or deserts, as examples.

This recommendation comes from Consumer Food News, a newsletter published by the Northeast Regional Information office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Film Shown At WOTM Meeting

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, saw a film on the program for 4-H Club members in Pitt County at a chapter night meeting Thursday at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Carolyn Heburn, chairman of the chapter Library Committee, arranged the program and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jean Johnson, in charge of 4-H work for the Pitt County Agricultural Agents office.

The film, "A Room to Grow," showed activities offered 4-H'ers and Mrs. Johnson added information about the 4-H program.

Three new members were enrolled in the Greenville Chapter including Mrs. Bettye Parker, Helen Turner and Mrs. Dolly Whitford.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Heburn served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Darlene Peszko and Mrs. Marcella Bullard.

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AND SATURDAY 10-6 p.m



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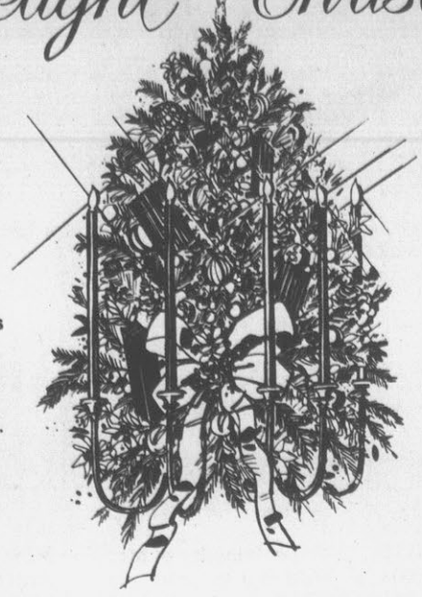
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Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

GRIFTON — The Grifton United Methodist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday at two o'clock of Connie Dare Johnson and Jeffrey Owens Allen.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson Johnson of Rt. 2, Grifton, the bride wore a gown of bridal white silken jersey styled with an empire waistline and the U-neck was enhanced by a Venise lace yoke with a back standing collar edged in lace. The long fitted sleeves had a band of lace at the wrist with a circular cuff. The skirt fell in folds and the attached chapel train was edged in Venise lace.

Her full length veil of silk illusion fell from a bandeau of lace with pearl trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and pom pons. She was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Donald Lee Harris. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. J. M. Hart of Grifton, and James Milton, organists.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Percy Owens Allen of Greenville, and the late Mr. Allen.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Tyree Buck of Winterville.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Elbert Buck Jr. of Winterville, cousin of the bride. She wore a formal gown of harvest gold quiana featuring a scooped neckline with a caplette edged in chantilly lace. The skirt was A-line in style.

Her headpiece was a bandeau of gold velvet which was edged in an ivory lace ruffle and illusion shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of fall flowers in shades of bronze, gold and yellow.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Lee, Miss Nancy Cannon and Miss Nanci Cannon, both nieces of the bridegroom, all of Greenville, and Miss Sherrilyn Rouse of Grifton, cousin of the bride. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

The mother of the bride selected a shrimp color formal gown with a cowl neckline and natural waistline fashioned with a front bow. The mother of the bridegroom wore a jade green formal length shirt waist gown of dacron crepe. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The bridegroom's cousin, Ebern Allen, of Bethel was best man and ushers were Kluttz Fisher and Don Brady, both of Greenville, Tillman Keel of Edenton, and Don Johnson of Grifton, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Grifton High School and Lenoir Community College, Kinston. She is presently employed by Louis Clark Agency, Inc., Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed by Bill Haddock Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Greenville.

The parents of the bride entertained Friday night at the VFW Hut at an after-rehearsal party for the bridal party, families and friends.

Guests were greeted by Mr.

(Continued on page C-6)



MRS. JEFFREY OWENS ALLEN

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Once — just once — I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time.

When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.

When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.

I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting tis gears," I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.

At the moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and sp perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.

To her brother she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."

To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank. " Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"

The other day she said. "Mama, I made your bed for you."

"I know," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."

"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously.

Then yesterday, a strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?"

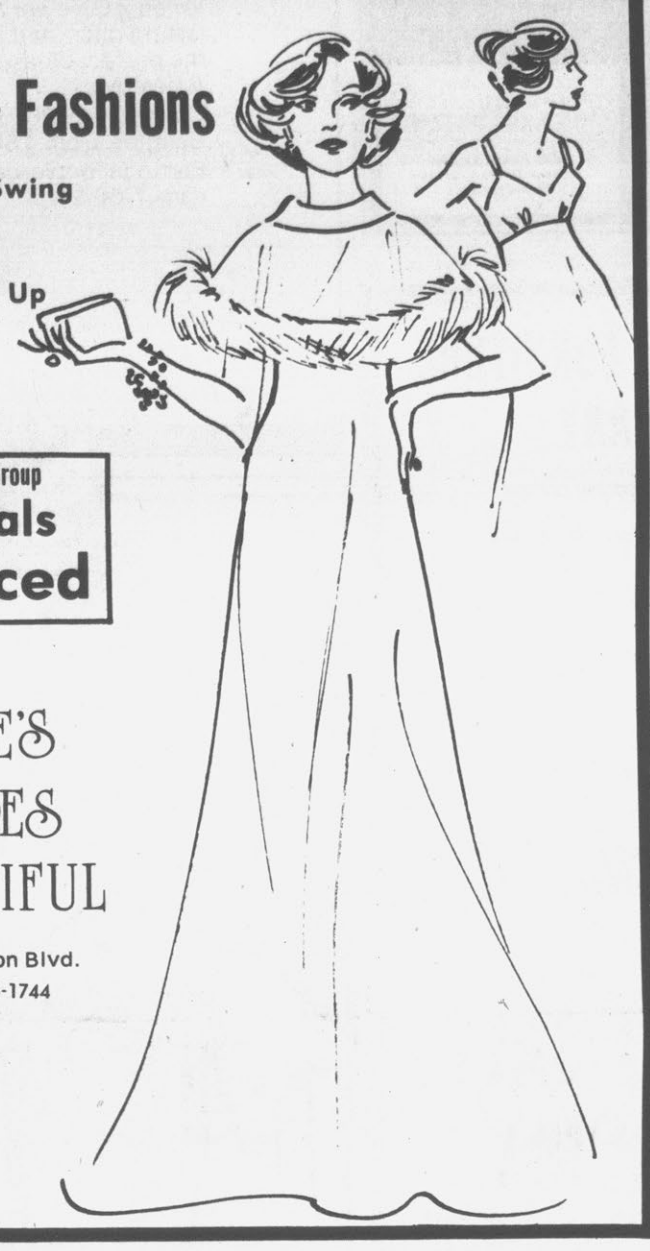
She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.

"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws . . ."

"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.

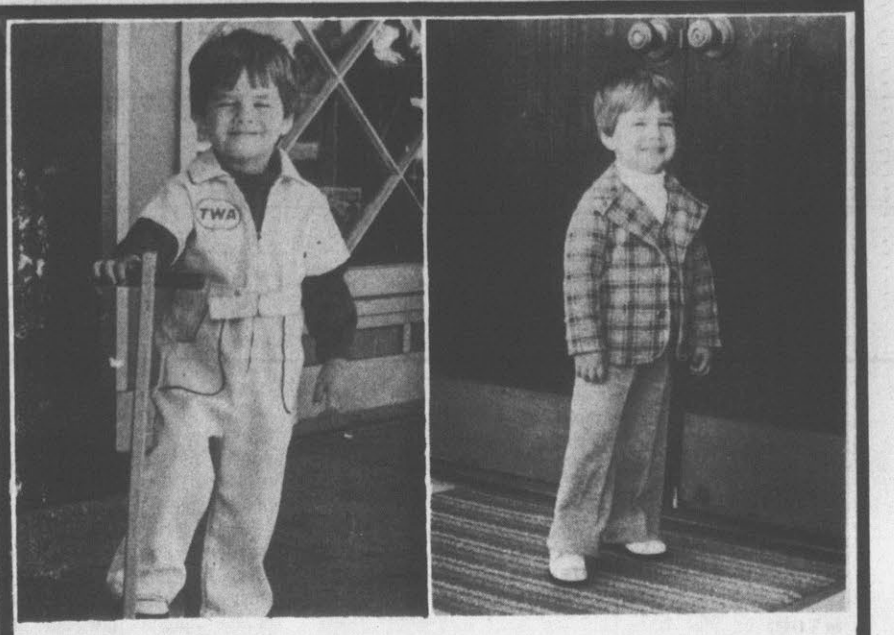
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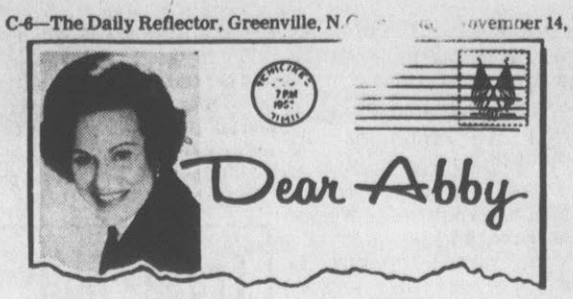
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Seymour Sets Up One-Way House Rules

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.
2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't call him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it?

SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear that someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care?

If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health—or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby?

AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets ($100 a couple), and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause she and a friend are having a party.

How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy.

STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me.

SIXTEEN AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine, Discover Yourself. It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teenagers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tammy....

(Continued from page C-1)

of audience, though her demands of them have not softened.

"I want the audience to understand what's going on," she says, the lines around her eyes perhaps slightly more prominent than she would like them.

"Because if they don't understand, I can't do my job.

"I want them to laugh and to cry, sometimes both at the same time. If I can get that, I've had a good night."

Her laugh is rich, arousing, slightly edgy and altogether charming.

"Actually," she says with false modesty, "I'm just glad to be working every night, doing the kind of thing I like."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Brumbeloe Sr. of Farmville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Daniel Wesley Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell Thomas Sr. of Farmville. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

Club Speaker

The November meeting of the Welcome Wagon was held Wednesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Ms. Addie Gore of the Agricultural Extension Service demonstrated how to make pumpkin bread.

The Gad-a-Bouts will go to Elizabethtown on Nov. 17. Call Helen Turner, 758-5656, for information.

The Bienvenue Book Club will meet at the home of Judy Kopping Nov. 17.

The Share-a-Craft group will meet Nov. 16. Call Gladys Anderson for more information, 756-2272.

The next board meeting will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Catherine Creech.

Allen...

(Continued from page C-5)

and Mrs. Ray Smith.

The main room was decorated with mixed fall flowers and lighted candles. The bride's table was covered with a white damask cloth and was accented by fall flowers, ivy and three branch candelabra. Punch was poured by Mrs. Ray Cameron and Mrs. Durwood Rouse, aunts of the bride.

The four tiered wedding cake was served by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Ivy Johnson and Mrs. Darrell Worthington after the bridal couple had cut the traditional first slice. Richie and Tommy Cannon of Ayden presided at the champagne fountain.

Haddock...

(Continued from page C-2)

guest registry.

Hyman Briley of Grimesland, stepfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were L. H. Mizzel, brother-in-law of the bride, of Simpson, and Don Briley, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hodges chose a formal length green knit ensemble with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a formal length pink knit ensemble with matching accessories. The mothers each wore a corsage of miniature carnations.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Simpson.

An after-rehearsal party and cake-cutting was held for the bridal couple.

Guests were greeted by friends of the couple. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered by an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze daisys accented with yellow candles.

After the bridal couple cut the first traditiona slice from the three-tier cake, Mrs. Nancy Powers, Mrs. Liz Norville and Mrs. Nancy Hudson served refreshments. The bride remembered her attendants with gifts.

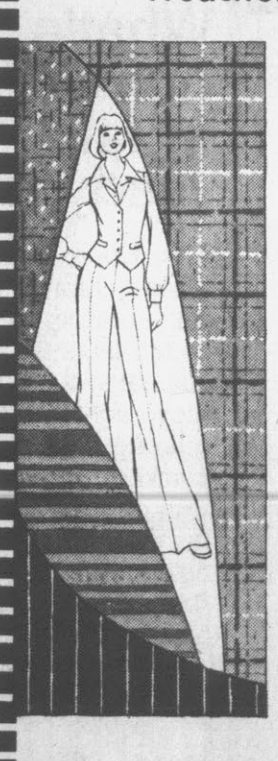
The wedding was directed by Mrs. Nancy Ann Powers of Greenville.

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Shop Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. 'Til Christmas.

Burning Leaves Requires Necessary Precautions



ENCLOSED CONTAINER FOR BURNING . . . Forest Ranger Mark Webb, right, and Ray Peaden illustrate a suggested way to burn leaves.



HIGH ON A PERCH . . . Hazel Manning, sits in the fire tower keeping a constant watch for forest fires. Here she plots an area where smoke is seen.



EXTINGUISHING A BRUSH FIRE. . . Pitt County Forest Rangers demonstrated how a small brush fire can be quickly extinguished by use of back carried water filled tanks and rakes.

Text and Photographs By Tommy Forrest

In the fall of the year, leaves can become a problem. One solution to getting rid of them is by burning.

Burning leaves, however, can be dangerous, if proper precautions are not taken.

According to Forest Ranger Mark Webb, leaves should be burned in an enclosed container with a grate on the top. Webb illustrates this in the photograph showing him holding the grate. At left an assistant, Ray Peaden, holds a water hose in case the fire gets out of hand. An area should be cleaned around the enclosure of any leaves or debris.

Webb said that people who plan to burn in an area within 500 feet of woodlands are required to obtain a burning permit from the Forestry Service, or at the Pitt County Fire Marshal's Office.

At all times when leaves,or other material is being burned a watchman should be on hand until the fire is completely out.

Commenting on the best time of day for burning,Webb said the best times are early morning or late afternoon, when there is a minimum amount of wind.

For further information on burning permits call the North Carolina Forestry Service, 756-0414.

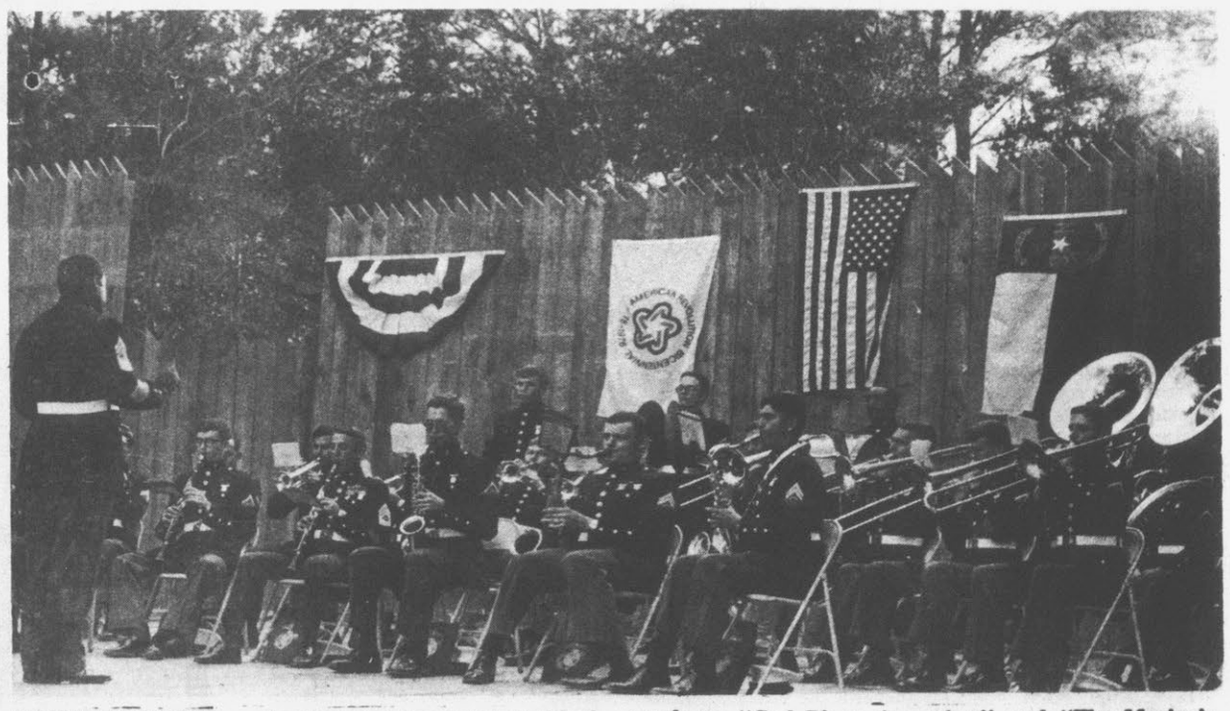
A Preview Of Historic Bath's Outdoor Drama Amphitheater

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor

It was a perfect autumn afternoon for a long awaited event. On Sunday afternoon, November 7, hundreds of visitors from many eastern North Carolina Counties traveled to Bath for the dedication of the recently completed amphitheater.

Next year, a new outdoor drama will be added to the growing list of theater in North Carolina specializing in reproducing historic events from the past, when a segment of Bath's early history will be given its world premiere.

Sunday's preview look at the home of the forthcoming drama was a festive event, with the flavor of barbecued pork and cornbread filling the air under magnificant old pecan trees. Visitors inspected the new facility, greeted friends and listened to music presented by the Cherry Point Marine Band and the New Dixie Grass group.



SPIRITED MUSIC . . . for the occasion was provided by the Marine Band from Cherry Point, conducted by M/Sgt. William Coward. Listeners cheered favorites such as "God Bless America" and "The Marine's Hymn."



A BACK VIEW . . . of the amphitheater shows the typical woodwork construction of the theater. Youngsters soon discovered that the lighting tower provided a good vantage point.



EATING, LISTENING AND STROLLING. . . were all part of the fun at the dedication. Tables were set up under a grove of huge old pecan trees adjacent to the new amphitheater.

The Stage Is A Kind Of Therapy For Guillaume

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Guillaume took a long time to learn how to get along with people.

Some of that abrasiveness remains in his witty and memorable performance as Nathan Detroit in the current Broadway revival of the Damon Runyon-Frank Loesser musical "Guys and Dolls."

"They say of me, 'He's a temperamental bastard'," he conceded during a recent interview. "But I think I've learned to put it to advantage on stage. I think it's just all excess energy. One's frustrated energies can have an outlet on stage."

Not that Guillaume is a scene-stealer, or upstages his coworkers. But you sense the tension whenever he's on stage, as you do with most great performers.

"I think I unwind on the stage," he said. "I'm a very tense person. To me the stage is a kind of therapy. (I've never been in therapy because I never wanted to know I do this because I hate this or love this. I couldn't live with a perfect answer like that.)"

Guillaume, now in his 40s, was born into a Roman Catholic family in St. Louis. He was brought up mostly by his grandmother, who died in 1951 — "the year 'Guys and Dolls' was first put on," he points out.

His wife Marlene and two sons — Kevin, 20, and Jacques, 18 — still live in St. Louis. But Guillaume has called New York his home for the past 16 years, and in the process has assimilated much of the street Yiddish words and inflexions that Runyon put into "Guys and Dolls."

"I've always been confused," Guillaume continued, apropos of nothing, as he sipped his tea with honey. ("I used to be a sugar-olic, and I feel much better since I gave it up.")

"Nothing about my life made much sense to me. I never really try to make things make sense. I don't want to make things make sense, in the sense that my future's all laid out for me — that I must go here, I must do that.

"I drifted into the theater and I think it's where I should be. It's given me a reason for living. But it was a long while before I decided to go into the theater seriously.

"I'd tried a lot of things that didn't work. I'd been in business with some friends — that didn't work — and had jobs which didn't work. So it took me a long while to decide to stay in the theater."

Guillaume dabbled in musical productions in grade and high school, but was headed for a career in business administration when he entered St. Louis University. He later switched to Washington University, where voice teacher Leslie Chabay thought he showed considerable promise as a singer and got him a scholarship to a music festival at Aspen, Colo. That in turn led to a contract with the Karamu Theatre in Cleveland, where Oscar Hammerstein 2nd was impressed by his performance as Billy Bigelow in the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Carousel."

Since then he's played all over the U.S. and Europe in singing and dramatic roles, from "Othello" through "Porgy and Bess" and "Jacques Brel" to the lead in "Purlie" on Broadway and now "Guys and Dolls." He also has been seen frequently in guest spots on TV.

He elaborated on the "temperamental bastard" charge.

"I find a lot of people just bug me, and I didn't realize for a long time I was supposed not to be curt with them. I began to get penalized for not being geschrei (aware).

"I'm easier to get along with now because I'm aware not to hurt people — you can't always just be saying what you want to.

"The ability to love isn't just reflexive action. It's very sophisticated and you have to work on it. I think you have a responsibility to people you like to respond in kind."

Off-stage Guillaume plays the piano and guitar, and claims, "I'm rather dull, uninteresting."

He writes plays and TV material, but says he's not looking for a writing career.

"I'm too lazy to go through all the pain and suffering I went through when I learned to sing and act," he said. "I don't want to go through that sort of thing again to become a writer."

Feisty Record By 2-Train Line

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

CARRIZO GORGE, Calif. (AP) — The littlest railroad chugs merrily on, making money while big ones fold, laughing back at the boys who throw rocks at it and winking at danger.

The danger is there to see: rockslides that once sent a whole train plunging 900 feet into Carrizo Gorge, treacherous mountain winds and washouts.

In 1916, a broken dam southeast of San Diego deluged another train with its water, burying the engine completely in mud.

This is the deisty little San Diego & Arizona Eastern, a two-train feeder line of the Southern Pacific and a 70-year-old tribute to man's conquest of a corner of the West.

The cargoes carried by No. 451 and No. 452 produced $3.6 million in frieght business last year. They carry aerial antennas for Charleston, S.C., empty beer bottles bound for the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo., and furniture for San Francisco.

The problems of embargoes and accumulation of cargo at ports elsewhere brought new business this summer — wheat destined for overseas. A total of 171 carloads of wheat got to bulk cargo ships in San Diego Harbor in June and about that much again in July.

At present, San Diego & Arizona Eastern is spending between $200,000 and $300,000 over last year's revenues to spruce up its track over 171 miles and pay regular operating costs.

A revenue peak of $3,943,000 was reported in 1974, but in modern times its lowest revenue year was 1967 when $3,090,000 came in.

The U.S. government, by contrast, formed Conrail this year from seven minor and seven major lines in the East, including the Reading, the old New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads beset by financial distress. Their problems stemmed from something unknown to the San Jiego & Aribona Eastern-too much trackage over rights of way, soaring maintenance costs and Interstate Commerce Commission requirements to keep money-losing passenger trains in operation.

Passenger service on the San Diego & Arizona Eastern ended in 1951, 45 years after the railroad was chartered by John D. Spreckels, son of sugar magnate Claus Spreckels.

Predicting a golden future in bilingual trade with Mexico, Spreckels spent $18 million for track and built 23 tunnels — $4 million of that alone for 17 tunnels in the brutal Carrizo Gorge in eastern San Diego County.

The tortuous route soared from the coastal floor to an altitude of 3,660 feet, then plunged back to 49 feet below sea level. In 1970, an agreement with Mexican National Railway turned over the 43 miles of track and three stations in Buja, Calif., for $320,000 while the railroad was allowed to continue use of the route.

"Wetbacks try to ride us over the border almost every day," says one of the conductors, Richard Henrickson.

"They hide everywhere — in empty freight cars, on the rods, on the roofs, in empty molasses tank cars and sometimes in the engines."

In the engines, a few have been found burned to death. U.S. border officials say they catch the aliens by the time the train swings into the United States at Campo.

Mexican wars, robbers and spectacular accidents also have failed to slow it up.

An entire train ppunged into Carrizo Gorge in 1965, and the broken boxcars and debris of the diesel can be seen still strewn across the floor of the desert dungeon where deer and bobcats play.

As No. 451 travels from San Diego daily to El Centro near the Arizona line, its sister train heads from El Centro to San Diego.

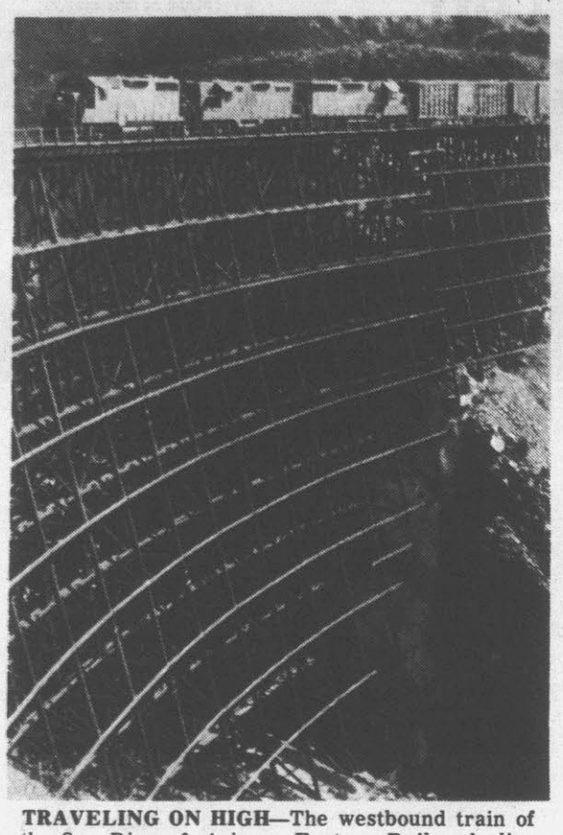
Departures up to two hours late mean word of their passing point must be flashed ahead so one train can wait briefly at a siding to avoid a collision.

The San Diego & Arizona Eastern is one of the least of the diversified operations of the Southern Pucific Co., which owns land developments, pipelines, wine productions and truck fleets. But its 150 employes may be the proudest.

"Every year or so, some people frown at our little operation down here," says James Harris, traffic manager.

"But then they look at our pcofits, and they decide that they're not going to close us down."

Speed Reading Course
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See Page D-6



TRAVELING ON HIGH—The westbound train of the San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railroad clips along the Carrizo Gorge in California, 900 feet above wreckage of another that crashed into canyon in 1965. Later in the day, the eastbound train of the two-train line, which carries only freight, will pass by.

Credit Rules Spelled Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The personal credit records of Americans have become more accessible than ever before thanks to recent national consumer credit legislation.

According to "Women: To Your Credit," a booklet just published by Commercial Credit Corporation and available in its 800 offices nationwide, if a consumer submits a written complaint to a creditor about money owed, or purchases made, a creditor has only 90 days from receiving the complaint to correct or clarify the problem. Even if the decision goes against the consumer, the consumer still has the right of access to the records and the right to include a personal version of the dispute in his or her personal credit record.

The new legislation also provides that if a consumer has been denied credit because of information in his credit file, he now has the right to check that information and to have it removed by a credit bureau if it is found to be incorrect. Further, the CCC booklet notes, the credit bureau must notify all creditors who received the incorrect information that the consumer's file has been corrected.

BODY SHIRTS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Blouses and shirts can be converted easily into body shirts by attaching underpants to them, says Gail Skinner, Extension clothing specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A tailored shirt-tail should be squared off before sewing on the pants from which elastic has been removed. Then cut the crotch, reinforce the cut edges with bias tape or seam binding and attach snaps.

Butterflies In Big Migration

By JOHN VIRTUE

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Monarch butterflies from as far away as the northeastern United States and Canada will converge on Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains in November in one of the world's strangest annual migrations.

There, in a 20-acre wooded area, they'll spend the winter, resting up for the return flight north which can take them over 2,500 miles.

Just where the orange and black butterflies winter is a secret closely guarded by a handful of men who don't want the insects disturbed.

The man behind the discovery last year of the area is a dogged Canadian zoologist, Fred A. Urquhart, who has spend nearly four decades studying the migratory habits of the Monarch butterflies. It had long been known that Monarchs from the western United States wintered in California, but nobody knew where the ones from the eastern United States and Canada headed with the approach of winter.

Tagging butterflies with adhesive tape used for price tags, Urquhart was able to track the migration route as far as Texas and assumed the final destination was in Mexico. It took three more years before a volunteer helper in Mexico found the wintering area some 100 to 200 miles northwest of Mexico City.

At a chilly 9,000 feet above sea level, hundreds of thousands of butterflies spend an inactive winter.

Since the Monarch butterfly will only lay its eggs on milkweed plants, Urquhart theorizes that maybe the species originated in Mexico, where milkweed abounds, and that instinct draws it back home at winter time.

Early this year Urquhart, a University of Toronto zoologist, banded 10,000 butterflies at the Mexican wintering area so that he can trace their northbound movements in the United States and Canada, where they go to lay their eggs. The Monarchs, which don't fly at night, have been known to travel up to 80 miles per day.

New Migrant Teacher Set

Mrs. Angelia J. Phillips is a new Migrant Teacher in the Stokes, Pactolus and Belvoir area schools.

Mrs. Phillips serves students in Stokes and Pactolus Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Any child who has moved from one school district to another during the past year with a parent or guardian who was seeking or acquiring employment in agriculture, fishing or related food processing, is eligible to participate in the migrant education program. Students may also be served by the program for five years after their parents or guardians have ceased.

Students participating in the migrant program receive instruction in language arts and mathematics.

Mrs. Phillips, a native of Charlotte, received her B. S. degree from ECU and is currently enrolled in the ECU Graduate School of Education.

False Claim On Alfalfa Roots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beware of people who claim alfalfa sprouts are more nutritious than food from more shallow-rooted plants, says the Extension service of Cornell University. According to the service, some health food fans claim alfalfa roots can get more minerals from the soil because the plants roots grow deep in the earth. Actually, subsoils are lower in nutrients than topsoils, the service said.

Haddock Catch Seeing Comeback

BOSTON (UPI) — Haddock that virtually disappeared from United States markets a few years ago is slowly making a comeback, says the New England Fresh Fish Committee. Last year's landings of 16 million pounds were almost double that of 1974, but still far below the 1966-1970 average yearly catch of 75 million pounds.

The 1975 landings of Atlantic flounder dropped three per cent, and New England's yellowtail flounder decreased 22 per cent; pollock production for the past two years has risen about 65 per cent from the 1970-74 average landings and 115 per cent from the 1966-1970 average landings.

The sea scallop catch rose 67 per cent in 1975 over 1974, ocean perch dropped from 41 million pounds in 1974 to 32 million last year, and whiting landings rose from 29 million pounds in 1974 to 42 million last year.

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2—Long Easi-Harvest Tobacco Harvesters (#1801)
6—Powell Tobacco Trailers
3—Long Tobacco Trailers (#1112)
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72—Long Tobacco Racks
3—Long Tobacco Containers
11—Wood Pallets

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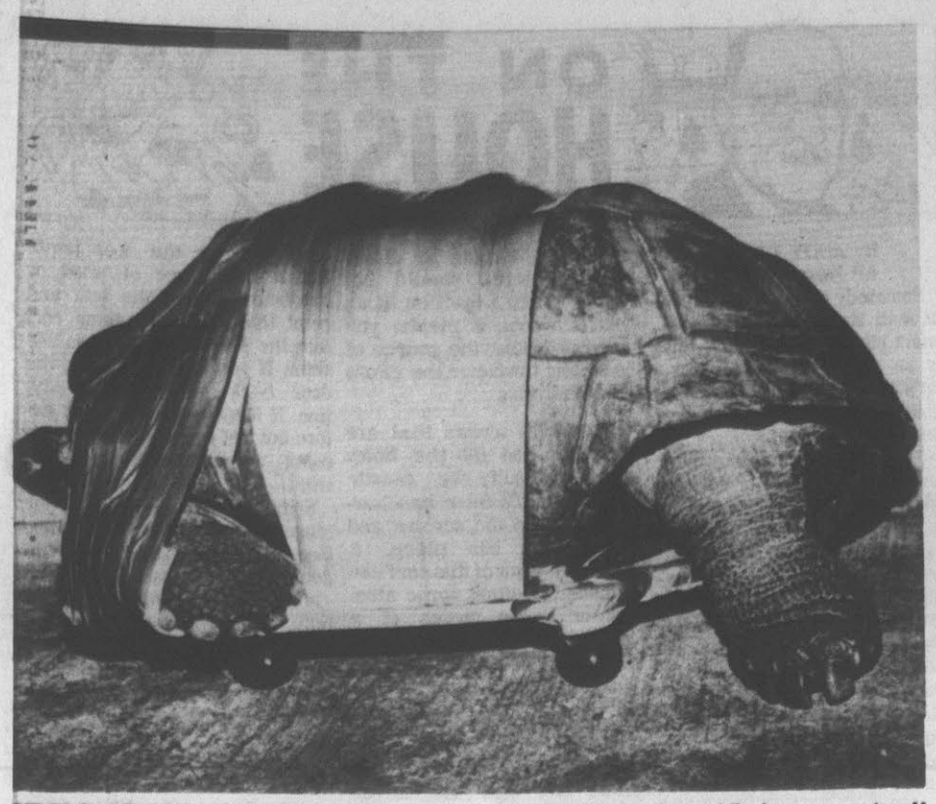
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TURTLE GIRDLE—This 260-pound tortoise is lumbering around on a skateboard after breaking his leg in an unsuccessful attempt to court a lady tortoise. The bandage holds his broken leg in place while he pushes himself around with his three good limbs. (AP Wirephoto)

Sudden Acclaim Left Warren Zevon 'Cold'

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Zevon has been hailed as a kind of rock Socrates with a standup comedy act, a lyrical Chevy Chase with a piano.

He is loved by critics, who insist he descended onto the rock scene to "puncture the balloons of pretension" crowding the rock-star-cum-desperado milieu of Jackson Browne, the Eagles, Linda Rondstadt and other purveyors of the rock musician-as-"outlaw" cliche.

So, after years of obscurity that found him writing jingles for the wine industry, cutting an album that zoomed nonstop into oblivion and serving as the honorary coroner for Pitkin County, Colo., Zevon is relishing the national praise, right?

He quivers with joy when Newsweek lauds his driving "the self-destructive hedonism of L.A. rockers literally into the ground," right?

And when Rolling Stone magazine had the savvy to recognize that the "French Inhaler" track off his "Warren Zevon" album was really a jab at Norman Mailer's exploitation of Marilyn Monroe, Zevon just knew he had made it, right?

Wrong.

"Puncturing the balloons of pretension?" laughs Zevon, quoting one assessment of his work. "Now that would be too much. God knows, it's hard enough to write without adding considerations like those.

"I'm pleased to see the amount of response I've gotten, it's thrilling, that goes without saying," says the articulate, soft-spoken singer-songwriter. "But there are a few instances in which critics have taken an irresponsible leap of false intuition and made assumptions about the subject matter of songs that is not correct.

"It has piqued me a little, you know?"

The "Desperados Under the Eaves" cut on his highly successful "Warren Zevon" album is the song critics most often point to when trying to illustrate Zevon's satirical acumen.

The scenario is the Hollywood Hawaiian Hotel; the rock desperado — in fashion typical to songs of this genre — spits out his toughness: "All the salty margaritas in Los Angeles, I'm gonna drink 'em up." He is then lulled into a stupor by the air conditioner.

"They (critics) are sure that "Desperados Under the Eaves" is a satire on the Eagles," Zevon says. That group's "Desperado" has become their hallmark.

While critics were praising Zevon for knocking some of the haughty idealism out of rock's desperados, Zevon was in fact pursuing the same themes himself.

As for "French Inhaler" being an attack on Mailer's "Marilyn," Zevon says:

"That is the most autobiographical song on the album, the one most literally drawn from my life. When they say it is a personal attack on Norman Mailer, it bothers me. For one thing, Mailer is a bar fighter. I don't want to run into that guy some night and have to say, 'Norman, that song isn't about that at all.'"

The Beat Goes On And On For Ed Cassidy

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 53-year-old Ed Cassidy, the beat just goes on, and on, and on.

Cassidy is a drummer who broke into the music business in 1938 and now bills himself as the world's oldest keeper of the rock beat.

"I'm the world's oldest rock 'n' roll drummer, as far as I know," he says. "It's sort of neat. I'm like living proof to young people that they can look forward to being in the business as long as they want, if they present themselves properly."

Cassidy plays for Spirit — a group that has followed a rock 'n' roller coaster path of ups and downs since Cassidy helped form it a decade ago.

The band now is trying to stage a comeback on the strength of its latest album, "Farther Along," a typically diverse work in which four of the five original members play together for the first time since a 1971 split.

It's the group's eighth album and, according to some critics, not its best. The old man of the skins bristles at the criticism.

"It's a worthy piece of music — it stands up for itself," Cassidy said. "We are human beings affected by everything around us just like you are. What we record is dictated by the times and where we are at the time."

Where the drummer is at right now is rock. It wasn't always that way.

"I started out in 1938 playing country-western music," Cassidy said. "Then it was polka, and then Dixieland and then the early forms of jazz. Later it evolved into the big band jazz sound.

"That's when I joined a band in the early 40s that traveled by bus through 17 states in the Midwest. It was great."

It wasn't until the mid-1960s that Cassidy turned from jazz to rock.

"I didn't like early rock," said Cassidy, who has shaved his head since 1959. "It was really a primitive type of thing."

But when Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones came along, a friend persuaded Cassidy to sample his first morsel of rock 'n' roll drumming. Now he swears by the stuff.

"Rock 'n' roll is the greatest thing that's happened to this country, musically. It allows for integration of all forms — rock, jazz, Broadway, opera, folk. It opened up a whole new era."

How long will Ed Cassidy continue to romp in this new era?

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PLAN YOUR HOME

8-UNIT CO LEX ENCIRCLES COURTYARD

By Jerry Bishop

Entry via a completely enclosed courtyard sets the pace for a unique approach to apartment design in the Decatur, an eight-unit complex.

A traditional, stately exterior is trimmed with balconies, small-paned windows, and ornamental railings. Inside, the up-to-date takes precedence, with one and two bedroom floor plans that cater to modern living, and include ample rooms, plentiful closet space, and handy laundry centers in each apartment unit.

In the Decatur, four two-bedroom units are shown to the front of the plan and four one-bedroom units to the rear. Impressive columns front the entry, which opens to a common courtyard with two sets of stairs to the upper balcony.

The two-bedroom units show an entry, from the courtyard, directly into a generously large living room that stretches nearly 21 feet to provide room for relaxing or entertaining. Well-defined areas for living and dining are improved by the open planning that permits a free flow of space from kitchen and dining area and visually, creates more space.

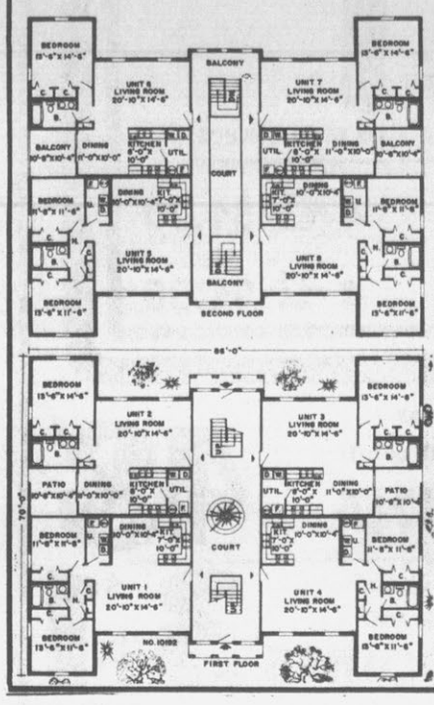
Separating the living and sleeping areas in the two bedroom unit is a utility/laundry room, the ultimate step-saver for an apartment dweller. Two bedrooms sandwich a compact bath, and two closets, for linens and storage, edge the hallway opposite the bath.

The master bedroom measures a comfortable 13 by 11, and both bedrooms benefit from adequate closet space.

A similar floor plan is implemented in the one-bedroom version, and, again, entry from the courtyard ushers guests into a sizable living room with adjoining, open, kitchen and dining area.

In this case, the utility/laundry room is situated off the kitchen, and the single bedroom measures over 13 by 14. Also in this units, the dining area opens to a patio or balcony via sliding glass doors, and all second floor units have access to a balcony overlooking the courtyard.

Total living space in each two-bedroom unit is 1061 sq. and in each one-bedroom unit, 952 sq. ft.



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Units 2, 3, 6, 7	— 952
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White Walls Cheer Up Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In choosing a color scheme to liven small rooms, consider white. It can make rooms look clean and comfortable and it is a great background for amateur decorators because so many colorful accessories may be used with it. It can especially enhance an apartment or house to be rented.

It may seem like a wishy-washy choice, but actually it can be a dramatic background and it can lend itself to inexpensive decorating.

Even for children, rooms can be cozier and brighter done in washable white. Dirt can be seen easily and removed, so it is more sanitary than dark colors.

One family had erected a partition in a large room that had two windows, so that two children could share it, each with a window. The room had been painted a deep blue, but the home handyman decided to paint both rooms white, not only to make the little rooms more cheerful but to provide an illusion of increased size. Each child had a small chest of drawers, a chair and a desk that had been painted white. The only color in both rooms was on the floor, a red rug and a vivid blue one.

These children responded well to white because they were enjoying privacy. When their fingerprints showed up on the easy-care semi-gloss paint on doors and walls, they were given sponges to erase them. Soon they were cleaning spots with out prodding.

With most family rooms holding a lot of the recreation equipment, children's rooms are used less for rough-and-tumble play. In apartments where rooms are now much smaller, children spend little time in their rooms anyway. Often they are too cramped in sharing the room with someone or the single room is just big enough to hold their needs.

In small rooms people will often opt for dark paneling or dark colors but that can be depressing. One couple had a small house that was rentable until they could retire to it. They kept everything "easy maintenance" as they called it, but the house was a real turn-off. Walls were unattractive brown, furnishings were brown with a busy pattern in upholstery and even a lounge in the living room was covered in a dull tan color. Two bedrooms were finished in rough brown wood and were furnished in the same deadly brown.

A decorator suggested bright white would pull the house out of the red. They took the advice — everything was painted white. There were white throws, white bedspreads, white straight-backed chairs, white walls. Upholstered chairs were in colors — sophisticated, sturdy, washable cottons in all three bedrooms. The house was rented immediately for more money and the first few rental payments paid the cost of redecorating.

In choosing white paint, use a paint that gives a heavy, creamy-looking finish, and paint it again when it needs it. The build-up of paint itself gives a pretty look. On rough wood walls, particularly in a living area, whitewash provides an old barn look. The paint store can tell you how to mix paint to the proper consistency for a whitewash that will go over a particular wood.

One old house observed recently was completely painted white within, except for floors which were walnut stained, furniture and beige carpet which was used in bedrooms. Over the stained floor boards in the living area large area rugs were used. The house changed within a few months from a dreary old house to a bright, livable one, even with its very tiny bedrooms.

A Shortage Of Voilins Is Problem For Brazil

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — While other Third World countries ask European and American governments for jets, bombs and military advisors, Brazil is asking for violins, violas and cellos.

The country is about to begin a sweeping new program of government-supported classical music education for poverty level youngsters. It hopes the project will turn out more native-born musicians to fill the nation's orchestras, as well as creating more orchestras throughout the country.

"The biggest problem is the instruments — which do not exist," said Marlos Nobre, director of the National Institute of Music. "We hope to collect 1,500 instruments over the next twelve months."

Nobre, a member of UNESCO's International Musical Council where he heads the Brazilian Music Committee, said he plans to ask the embassies of the United States, Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Russia, China and Czechoslovakia to donate instruments.

He has already asked Brazil's Finance Minister Mario Enrique Simonsen to ease import restrictions on musical instruments.

Woodwinds and brasses, which will be taught in later phases of the program, are less difficult to find, Nobre said, because of Brazil's traditional interest in civil and military bands.

And there is a wide variety of percussion instruments connected with Brazil's musical mania, the samba, making that no particular orchestral problem.

The program, called Project Spiral, is an attempt to turn samba-loving Brazilians into devotees of Beethoven and Bach. Since classical music teachers are almost as scarce as violins, the project is based on a method of collective teaching developed by a Brazilian music professor, Alberto Jaffe.

Jaffe studied and adapted the Suzuki method of teaching stringed instruments. His method involves teaching groups of up to 20 children from the ages of 7 to 18 rhythm, harmony and how to enjoy music before they learn to read music. Children learn together as a small orchestra from the very beginning, Nobre explained.

The program, at least at first, will be only for children from low income families since middle class children have long been able to pay for private lessons.

This year's allotment from the government is $500,000 but Nobre explained government agencies will also provide free clothing, food, educational assistance, and a transportation allowance plus health and social welfare benefits to participants.

"Many of these children don't have much to eat at home and would otherwise come to class hungry," Nobre said.

He explained practice is a big problem because participants, who may be living in slum conditions with as many as 12 brothers and sisters, cannot take their instruments home with them. As the number of instruments increases and students learn how to take care of them, a program may be set up so that students can purchase the instruments, Nobre said.

This would bring project directors funds to buy additional instruments for other children.

Nobre said another problem is getting enough money to lure string teachers away from Rio and Sao Paulo to smaller, less exciting towns. He said he hopes to get additional financial help from corporations and individuals.

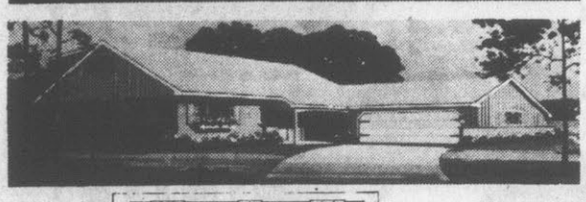
One Brazilian, Fredi Gerling, has just returned to teach in the program in Porto Alegre after completing studies at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music on a scholarship given him by its director Gunther Schuller.

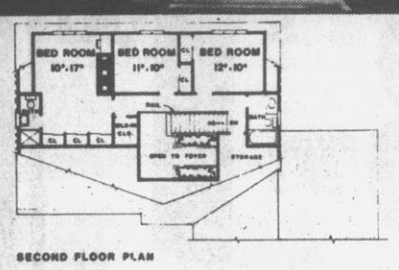
Nobre said he hopes to see 10 centers of 400 to 500 students each set up throughout Brazil. He said state governments are interested in the program since each state would like its own orchestra.

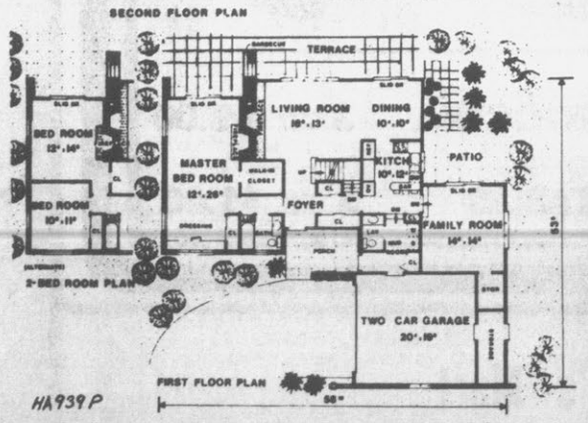
Pilot programs in Brasilia and Fortaleza have already begun turning out young string players. A string group of 80 children of working class parents from Fortaleza recently performed a concert in Rio including works of Paganini, Beethoven and Mozart.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Somebody once said there are at least 20 reasons why a door won't close properly. Since this is an article and not a book, let's look only at the few most common causes for a balky door.

The most likely reason why a door refuses to close or does so with great reluctance is that it is sagging. The first place to examine for the source of the trouble is the setting of the hinges. Move the door back and forth and see whether any of the hinges move. You'll have to observe very carefully, since the movement is usuully very slight, sometimes almost unnoticeable. Even if you notice nothing, take a screwdriver and insert the blade into the slot of each screw, turning it clockwise. The screw should not move, not even a fraction of an inch. If it does, it means you have found either the source of the present trouble or the cause of future trouble.

Remove the screws that are not secure and fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood. When the filler has hardened, reinsert the screws and redrive them into place. A temporary repair of this sort can be made by putting some steel wool or broken pieces of a toothpick into the holes, in which case the screws can be replaced immediately.

If all the screws are tightly in place or if resetting them does no good, take out the screws that hold the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. Put a thin piece of wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws, making certain the screws go through the shim. If you can now swing the door back and forth easily, fine. If it moves easier than before but not quite perfectly, try using an extra thickness of shim.

Sometimes it is the upper hinge plate that has to be reset. Deepen the mortised area under the plate, using a sharp chisel and working very carefully. This will set the plate deeper into the wood and often take the sag out of the door. This upper hinge plate problem usually occurs on very heavy doors.

Another possible source of trouble, when the door sticks completely at the bottom, is that the threshold may have become loose or warped. If it moves, take out the loose nails and renail it. In a severe case of a warped threshold, it will have to be replaced. Take it out, even if you have to cut it into two or more pieces, since you will have to use it as a pattern for a new one, whether you buy it to size or cut it to size. Since most wooden thresholds are made of hardwood, be sure to drill pilot holes for the nails to prevent splitting.

You may have to remove the door and plane it to make it fit properly, but use this method only as a last resort. There is always the chance that a big gap may result when a change in the weather dries out the wood. If you do elect this procedure, be certain to paint or otherwise finish the planed portion to prevent the entrance of moisture, the principal cause of warping.

If a door is warped, it should be placed on two sawhorses or something similar with the bulged side up. Do this outside, preferably on a day when there is a forecast of clear, sunny skies for 48 hours or so. Place bricks or other heavy weights on the bulge. Inspect the door every 12 or 15 hours. When the door appears straight, place a level on it to be sure it is, then remove the weights.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought some lacquer recently and finished a table with it. The hardware dealer told me it could be used with a brush although some one else had told me it had to be applied with a spray gun. Anyway, the result was something of a mess. The lacquer didn't seem to spread very well and the finish is very uneven and unsatisfactory. Should I have used a spray gun or was there something else I did wrong?

A. — Presumably, the dealer sold you what is called brushing lacquer, formulated so that it can be applied with a brush, although professional wood finishers always use spraying equipment. Aside from that, the likelihood is that you used the lacquer as it came from the container. It should be diluted 50 per cent with lacquer thinner and applied in several coats rather than one. Also, the technique of applying lacquer is a bit tricky and requires a little practice to get the hang of it. Because it dries very rapidly, it must be brushed on quickly. Never go back to rebrush the same area because you think you may have missed a spot. Another important point is to use a brush that has never been used for any other type of finish. You will have to remove the finish you put on and start all over again, but this time practice on a piece of scrap wood. You will find that the diluted lacquer spreads far more easily than the relatively thick lacquer in the container.

Q. — I want to stain an unfinished piece of furniture. I want a brown color. My grandfather says that in his day they used a brown stain made from tobacco. Can you tell me anything about this?

A. — Not much. I have heard of such a stain, produced by soaking tobacco in water, but I have never used it nor do I know anyone who has.

A. — I have inherited an old oak table that apparently has never had any finish on it. The wood has large pores in it, which I would like to make smooth with a wood filler. Can I use shellac for this purpose?

A. — While shellac is sometimes used as a filler for certain types of wood with small pores, it will not do a good job with oak of the kind you describe, although it is sometimes used as an undercoat to a paste filler. Follow the directions on the paste filler container, especially on the kind of thinner that must be mixed with it. And if you do put on shellac as a preliminary coat, be sure it is well thinned — about one part of shellac to 10 parts of denatured alcohol. If the shellac is too thick, it will interfere with the smoothness of the finish, preventing the paste filler from sinking in.

Q. — Settle an argument. I have heard of several kinds of animal glue, but never rabbit skin glue. My friend says there is such a glue, but we tried several hardware stores without finding it.

A. — Yes, there is such a glue. It is used principally as a sizing in the application of a certain type of gold leaf. Most hardware stores do not sell it. Some art supply stores do.

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how a heat pump conserves energy

Because of its unusual efficiency, the electric heat pump is being used more and more in residential and commercial construction. An electric heat pump actually *uses about half as much electricity to heat your home as a conventional electric heating system.* This means substantial savings on your winter heating bills.

Basically, a heat pump is a central air conditioner with a reverse cycle for heating. In summer, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the house and exhausts it outdoors. In winter, the cycle is reversed, with the refrigerant absorbing heat from outdoors and releasing it inside the house.

The heat pump supplies heat to your entire home during cold weather and removes unwanted heat during warm weather, thus providing both heating and cooling from the same unit. The heat pump uses energy so efficiently that it produces two or more units of heat for each unit of electricity required to operate it. It does this by removing heat from outdoor air, which contains heat even on a cold winter day. Because of this efficient use of energy, *the heat pump has the lowest operating cost* of any type of electric heating equipment.

As you would guess, the warmer the outside temperature, the less energy you use to transfer heat indoors. For instance, when it is 40 degrees outside you can get back more than two units of heat for each unit you put in.

This chart shows the winter heating efficiency of a typical 2½ ton electric heat pump.

HEAT OUTPUT VS. ELECTRICITY USED

When the outside temperature is (degrees Fahrenheit):	0°	20°	40°	60°
Your home receives this heat output (in watts)	2930	4980	8060	9670
Electricity required to produce this heat (in watts)	2290	2850	3330	3690

Before you build or remodel, get more information about the conservation machine — the electric heat pump.

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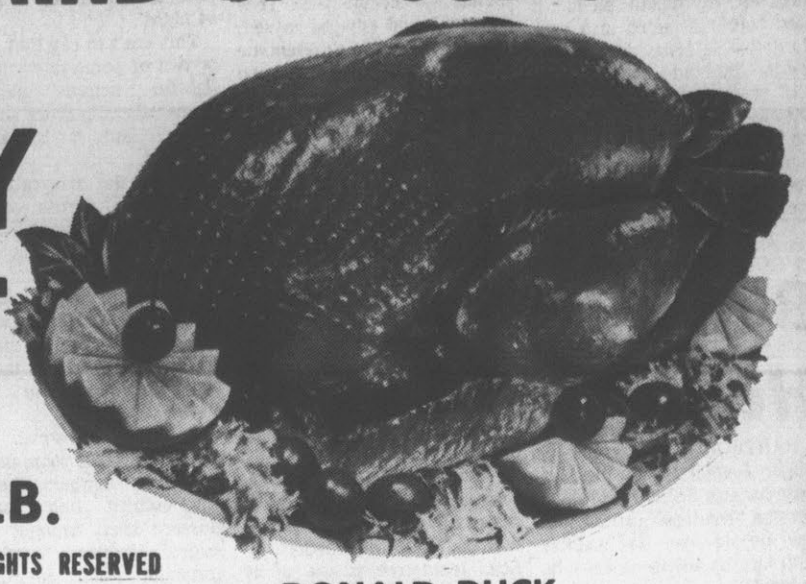
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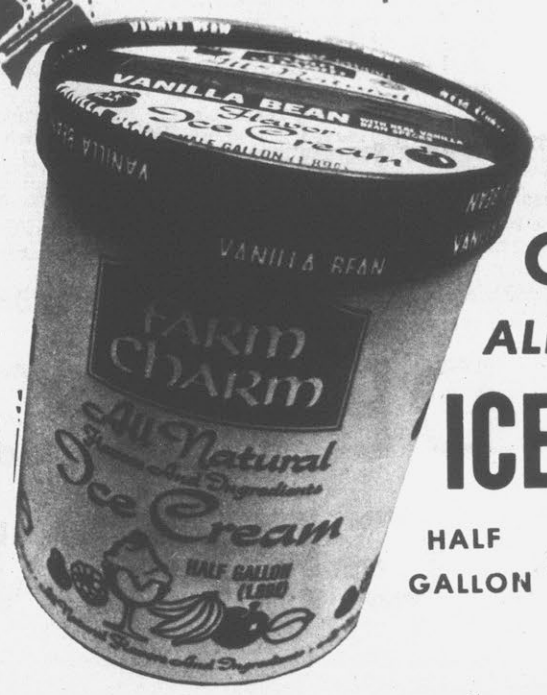
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FARM CHARM ALL NATURAL

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ASSORTED 8-OZ. CUP 33¢

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No One Mentioned, Wine-Tasting Is Really Work

By MICHAEL RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — It sounded like a wine lover's dream: be a wine judge and taste dozens of some of California's best wines.

But before it was over my tongue was pickled and puckered and my mouth felt like it had been marinated in a cask forgotten in some dark corner by the little old winemaker.

It seemed so inviting: an invitation to join six wine experts on a wine panel for the annual Sonoma County Harvest Fair judging. No one mentioned it would be work, three days of dawn-to-dusk, hard-core slurping.

Being a devotee of the grape, I couldn't turn down this opportunity.

But my mouth almost needed medical help some 350 glasses of wine later, and none of my friends was sympathetic. They thought I had enjoyed myself. But they failed to differentiate between wine drinking and wine tasting.

We wine experts — they did invite me to be a judge — must painfully and regretfully spit out each slurp after rolling it over and around our palates.

Trying to take even a tiny sip of that many wines — more than 100 a day — would leave one's skull heavily overcast. It would be hard to tell the simple difference between red and white wines, much less any subtle nuance. It would even be hard to remember to go home at night.

This isn't to say that a trickle or two of some particularly delightful sample didn't infrequently slip down someone's throat. But it is, alas, infrequent.

That's the frustrating part. You come across something that tastes so good your ears wiggle, but all you've got is a dribble in your glass ... and you can't run out and buy some because you don't know which winery it's from — the wines are identified only by their type and numbers. No names, please.

It's all very strict. Hidden away in another room under secret code numbers, the wines are poured into numbered glasses, then brought to the judges' tables. There, the grapevine gurus carefully examine each wine making careful written notes on each facet of a wine's characteristics: color, smell, flavor. We dip into our knowledge of what a certain grape variety's wine tastes like — each has its own distinctions — and then try to decide how good, or bad, each sample is.

After sniffing and sipping we voted on each wine; either it won an award or it didn't.

Often a beautiful bouquet would entrance a judge, who eagerly tasted it. But on rare occasions one could hear a muffled, "Aargh, do I have to insult my mouth and actually taste this?" when someone felt it would be olfactory suicide to sip a bad try at winemaking.

And there were times when it was painful willpower to keep from gleefully imbibing some enological excellence.

So there we were. Seven of us — Ruth Ellen Church of the Chicago Tribune, David Pursglove of the Washington Star, international wine writer Alexis Bespaloff, wine editor Henry Rubin of Bon Appetit Magazine — no relation — and Profs. James Guymon and Cornelius Ough of the University of California at Davis' School of Enology.

All of us were garbed in white laboratory coats to guard against some over-enthusiastic swirl bounding out of the glass to stain our clothing permanently. We sat at tables layered with white tablecloths. Bright klieg lights blazed over our shoulders to provide a perfect background under which to judge the wines' colors.

With few words we set to our task. The first series of shimmering yellow-gold white wines came out, beginning what became a series of unending waves of wine glasses. We eagerly worked our way through the opening rounds of white wines, joyous fruity fragrances and perfumes filling our noses.

Things got more difficult when we returned after a brief break and found awaiting our opinion 18 numbered glasses of Pinot Chardonnays, the finest white wine grape of California and France. There were the tiniest subtleties of grape flavor and intensity to look for as well as variations of wood aging or lack of it.

Our knees got wobbly by late afternoon of the second day when, already weary, we came face-to-face with 25 potent Zinfandels, the heady berryish red wine. There were so many of them it took two rows to surround each judge, and it took a careful touch to keep from sending rows of glasses sprawling.

Barely had we sipped our way through, aided by increasingly frequent glugs of water to clear our palates, when the "coup de mouth" appeared: 22 Cabernet Sauvignons — the full, assertive variety of French Bordeaux grape, the one which makes California's best red wine.

When it was over we were all puckered out. In fact at a beautiful Sonoma County Winegrowers Association dinner that evening, despite a groaning table laden with the area's finest fine wines, three judges sheepishly wolfed down an ice cold beer.

But like the truehearts we were, we all returned to the pleasures of the grape for dinnertime. And, properly refreshed, we poured ourselves into our final day of judging the next morning.

At the end of three days they told us we each had tasted 347 separate glasses of wine; averaged 1,388 tastes each; as a group gone through 2,429 glasses of wine and proclaimed our opinions based on a total of 9,716 tastes. No count was made of stained teeth.

We awarded seven gold medals to some outstanding wines.

That should have been enough, but let me tell you about the dynamite wine I had with dinner that night ...

Blind Worker Holds IRS Job

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Roger Jeanfaivre can pick his way through Internal Revenue Service "red tape" so well that few people who do business with him by telephone know he is blind.

For a long time his dream had been to become a radio disc jockey.

Seven years ago he found it was difficult for a blind man to land a job spinning records. So, after graduating from college, he went to a Lions Club school and learned the tax trade.

"I thought I couldn't spend the rest of my life looking for employment, so I might as well give this a chance," he said.

Shortly after, he went to work for IRS. The tools of his trade are a telephone, a typewriter, a calculator and service manuals. They're the same as those of co-workers, with some differences. His books are in braille and he uses a braille typewriter.

Jaanfaivre's sight has diminished since birth and now he can only distinguish light variations. Outside his job Jeanfaivre, 29, also keeps busy. He enjoys records and using a ham radio.

Jeanfaivre is a popular figure at the IRS office. "He's a fantastic worker," said a colleague.

His future with the IRS seems assured, although he will probably have to go back to school to win a higher position. He has already achieved the top grade in his current slot.

"I guess I was destined to work for the IRS," notes Jeanfaivre, explaining his birthday falls on April 15 — tax filing day.

At the height of the tax filing season there are 32 service representatives answering queries that pour into the Hartford office. Jeanfaivre is one of 10 handicapped or disabled persons working there.

When Jeanfaivre started work in the office he was the youngest service representative and the only male.

The most exotic piece of equipment used by Jaanfaivre is a "talking" calculator. It sends out electronic impulses in a husky, human-like voice as he operates the machine.

"I understand they make them with female voices," said Jeanfaivre with a smile.

See Food Price Rise Slowing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food prices may increase three to four per cent this year for the smallest gain in five years, says the Extension service of Cornell University. Prices for red meat are down, but those of coffee and some fishery products have risen dramatically, and the costs of labor, transportation and processing continue to rise. No relief is in sight for coffee prices, the service said, and the world supply of coffee is expected to remain very tight for the next two years.





NAILS LETTUCE—Domingo V. Constantino, Sr. has sold produce at Seattle's Pike Street Market For 47 years, but he has a special way with lettuce. He cleans it using an extra-long thumbnail, which he began growing in 1946. He keeps it sharp with an occasional whisk of his knife. (AP Wirephoto)

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE (Spec.) United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Greenville area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Greenville classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Mr. Ribs Restaurant
706 Evans St.

Monday November 15 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday November 16 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday November 17 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Thursday November 18 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
Friday November 19 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 AT 10:30 A.M. AND AGAIN AT 1:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 2:00 P.M. AND AGAIN AT 4:00 P.M.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best.

ADV.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS FOR GREENVILLE

During the next few months the City Council will be determining how to allocate $1,909,000 in Community Development Program fund. The funds can be used for activities related to:

RECREATION PROJECTS
SOCIAL SERVICE NEEDS
SENIOR CITIZENS PROJECTS
RESOURCE PRESERVATION
PUBLIC WORKS & FACILITIES
PLANNING & MANAGEMENT
STREET IMPROVEMENTS
HOUSING REHABILITATION
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

and other programs that aid the community.

The City Council wants all interested citizens and groups to know about this program and what it can do for Greenville. For more information call James Caldwell, City Manager, or John Schofield, City Planner at 752-4137. It is your city, become involved in its development.

The Daily Reflector
TV SCREENTIME
For The Week Of November 14-20, 1976

Hamill, Denver, Newton-John Host Consecutive Specials







GALA EVENING OF SPECIALS — ABC will present three hours of the tops in music and entertainment, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., "The Dorothy Hamill Special" presents the Winter Olympics gold medal champion in her first television special-setting the evening off to a smooth start-followed by "The John Denver Special" (9-10 p.m.) with John's special guests. Olivia Newton-John, the beautiful country and western singer, hosts her own hour-long special (10-11 p.m.) ending the evening on a happy note.

Three of today's real superstars — Dorothy Hamill, John Denver and Olivia Newton - John - star in their own specials Wednesday, Nov. 17, on ABC-TV. The programs are "The Dorothy Hamill Special" (8 to 9 p.m.), "The John Denver Special" (9 to 10 p.m.) and "The Olivia Newton - John Special" (10 to 11 p.m.).

Miss Hamill not only won a gold medal but also the hearts of millions of people last winter, with her stellar performance in the Winter Olympics. The lovely U.S. figure skating champion from Riverside, Conn., was unbeatable throughout her competition, and on the final night she won a gold medal. So dazzling was she that, when she ended her skating number, the crowd littered the rink with flowers.

Singer - composer John Denver is one of the country's most popular entertainers and is endowed with a talent that attracts everybody from 6 to 60. He writes and sings about things other 'greats' have largely ignored, and his songs about the mountains and sunshine have become a clearly identifiable trademark. He has reduced rock music to the easy - listening level, singing about the beauty of the outdoors or the warmth of an evening with friends.

Denver's rise to fame began when Peter, Paul and Mary recorded a song he wrote, "Leavin' on a Jet Plane." Soon after, he was offered his own contract with RCA Records, and before long he was on the charts himself. He's seldom been off the charts since, and he's continually swamped with TV dates and concert appearances.

The singer, who has a distinct Norman Rockwell look with his mop of blonde hair and innocent gleam in his eyes, isn't at all concerned about the possibility of his popularity waning. "I've got everything I want right now," he says, "but it hasn't changed my life that much.

"I could lose it all tomorrow and that would be O.K. with me, because material things have nothing to do with what life is all about. I can enjoy life no matter what I have."

Olivia Newton - John, the Australian - born songstress, won her popularity with her recordings of "Let Me Be There," "If You Love Me, Let Me Know" and "I Honestly Love You."

Professionally she has a winsome quality with a voice as clear as a chime. She writes few of her own songs, and plays the guitar "strictly by ear." But this doesn't bother her. "As long as the group playing for me knows the key we're in, I'll be all right."

Wednesday night should be a 'night to remember' when these three outstanding personalities grace ABC-TV with their exceptional talents.

'Gibbsville Stories' Air Thursday On NBC

Among the writings of the late novelist John O'Hara, who died in 1970, were a series of short stories which were collectively known as "the Gibbsville stories." In reality, Gibbsville was Pottsville, O'Hara's home town, where he grew up and observed the life he wrote about.

Featuring characters and incidents from these stories, "Gibbsville" — now seen Thursdays, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV — is essentially the story of Jim Malloy, maverick son of the town's respected doctor (Biff McGuire). Malloy, having recently been expelled from Yale and because of a number of other escapades, realizes he has reached a turning point in life and the series centers on his "growing up period."

"Growing up" involved getting a job, which Jim does through the influence of his father who gets him assigned to the town newspaper as a cub reporter. A strong character influencing young Malloy's growth is Ray Whitehead, back on the staff of the "Courier" where he started his career. Between bouts with the bottle, Whitehead's worldliness and cynical observance of the world help mature Jim even more.

Although Jim and Ray, played by John Savage and Gig Young, are the primary focus of interest, they do not function as the traditional set of intrepid reporters. The thrust of the series is Jim's education and how his thinking and growth is molded by the people he meets and the incidents in which he is involved.

The situations vary from the harshly realistic to action-adventure to near-poetry. Gibbsville is a Pennsylvania minig town with the series set in the late 1940s, resplendent with all the color and optimism characterizing that post-World War era.

Dunaway, Davis Star In 'Hall Of Fame' Movie

Faye Dunaway and Bette Davis star in "The Disappearance of AIMEE," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation about the mysterious disappearance in 1926 of the flamboyant evangelist, to air Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8 to 10 ap.m., on NBC Ch. 7-28.

James Sloyan, James Woods and John Lehne also star in the drama dealing with the District Attorney's effort to establish evidence that the evangelist faked her disappearance with a kidnaping story to cover up a romantic rendezvous.

The drama begins as Aimee, also known as Sister Aimee, and, more fully, Aimee Semple McPherson, faces the greatest personal and professional challenge of her life — a preliminary hearing in the Los Angeles Municipal Court to determine if there is enough evidence for a jury trial.

D. A. Asa Keyes (Sloyan) and his assistant, Joseph Ryan (Woods), propose to show that Aimee and her mother, Minnie Kennedy (Davis), "conspired to commit acts injurious to public morals and to prevent and obstruct justice."

Among those testifying for the prosecution is Capt. Herman Cline (Lehne), Los Angeles Police Department Chief of Detectives, who investigated the disappearance.

Other characters in the story are Emma Shaffer (Lelia Goldoni), Aimee's devoted secretary-companion; S. I. Gilbert (Severn Darden), attorney for the defense; Kenneth Ormiston (William Jordan), Aimee's former radio engineer and alleged romantic interest, though married; Judge Blake (Sandy Ward); and reporter Wallace Moore (Barry Brown).

Sister Aimee made international news in the 20s, 30s, and 40s with her evangelism, and her temple remains a Los Angeles landmark to this day.

But another temple, nearly 1,000 miles away, served as the setting for the filming of the special. That temple is in Denver, Colo, where the drama was filmed, and — once a synagogue — the temple now is part of the Denver Indian Center. For three days, in August, however, it was "Aimee's temple."

After director Chuck Rosen said, "We achieved a great deal of the feeling of the original. She used a lot of flowers, and that's what we did. In fact, we acquired most of the artificial flowers available in Denver, and had to send to Los Angeles for more."

Tim Conway, Don Knotts Are Funny Twosome

Every so often fate reaches out, grabs a couple of people, and unites them forevermore. Who can think of one without the other when mentioning Samson and Deliah, Orville and Wilbur, Bonnie and Clyde, or Laurel and Hardy?

Now a pair loom on the horizon, destined to take their place among the immortals. Yes folks, we are speaking of Tim Conway and Don Knotts!

Both stars in their own right, the comedians have teamed for "The Apple Dumpling Gang," Walt Disney Productions' gold town caper about rival bank robbers who hit the same bank at the same time. This hilarious western comedy which was released in 1975 makes it television premiere on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in a special two-hour presentation on NBC Channel 6-87. Conway and Knotts play the Hash Knife Outfit, two clumsy desperados with bow legs and saddle sores from riding out of towns on a rail.

Although the comics have known each other for years, they had never worked together until producer Bill Anderson signed them for the movie.

"It happened that casually," Conway said, "and we found we felt very comfortable as a team, Now we are thinking of future projects we might do together, like an act for Las Vegas. Don would have to do the singing and dancing because I have no sense of rhythm at all, which is maybe why I've got six kids."

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 (5) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Farm News
(11) Summer Semester
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12) Good Morning, America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (5) Time Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
8:30 (25) In School Programming
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Don Ho Show
(5,7) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Dinah!
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Family Feud
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(3W) Donahue
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Sanford And Son
(12) Dinah!
10:30 (5) Ryan's Hope
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) $20,000 Pyramid
(5) Edge Of Night
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Edge Of Night
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Stumpers
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young & The Restless
(3W) Good Afternoon, Carolina
(5) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(12) Don Ho Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) The Gong Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places & Things
(3W,12) Ryan's Hope
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young & The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Little Rascals
(6) Batman
(7) Bewitched
(9) Tarzan
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
(25) Sesame Street
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) The Munsters
(6) Little Rascals
(7) The Lone Ranger
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Daniel Boone
5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
(5) Ironside
(6) Ironside
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Mistrogers
5:30 p.m. (11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12
(25) Electric Company

Celebrates Anniversary

Mike Douglas is the catalyst and driving force behind the most successful variety-talk show in the history of television syndication. "The Mike Douglas Show," viewed daily by millions, is one of TV's longest running series. and will be celebrating its fifteeneth anniversary later this year.

It all began in Dec., 1961 in Cleveland and his grown to the point where it is now on in over 130 cities from coast to coast, Hawaii, Canada and other locations.

Mike presents the biggest names in show business, politics, literature, sports and all walks of life, but it takes more than well-known personalities to make a show successful. It also takes more than just a pleasant personality to keep a 90-minute daily series fresh through more than 3500 shows.

Mike very definitely has what it takes. He has performed on network TV specials, and he has acted and appeared in movies such as 'Gator" with Burt Reynolds and "Nasty Habits" with Glenda Jackson. He is a favorite headliner in both nightclubs and on stage in Vegas, participants in numerous charity events, and is one of the most popular and respected recording stars in the business.

In addition, he has taken the Philadelphia-based Douglas Show to such colorful and far-away places as Moscow, Hollywood, Mexico, Las Vegas, Miami Beach, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Hawaii, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Nashville, San Diego, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Walt Disney World.

Mike's talent and popularity were recognized by the TV industry when he won the coveted Emmy for Individual Achievement in Daytime Television in 1967. In 1973, he was again nominated by the Academy in the category of Achievement in Daytime Television for "The Mike Douglas Show," and in 1974, 1975, and 1976, both Mike and the Douglas Show were nominated for the statuettes.

In 1965, he added the dimension of hit recording artist to his career when he topped the music charts with "The Men in My Little Girl's Life." His recent album, "Mike Sings It All," has received critical acclaim.

He is also the author of "The Mike Dougas Cookbook," a collection of celebrities' favorite recipes as prepared on his show.

Mike and his wife Gen are a homeloving couple who prefer the day-in, day-out life of the Philadelphia area. They also have a home in Florida. Mike's low-handicap golf game earns him high esteem from both amateurs and pros. And Gen has found — and given — pleasure with her art work.

Mike's rapport with his public is one that a national magazine described as one which "all show people desperately want — but most just don't have."

Happy Anniversary, Mike! Here's hoping there'll be another fifteen years ahead.

'M.H.'S' NEIGHBOR MAKES DEBUT

Mary Kay Place made her debut on the Grand Ole Opry recently. The TV star who appears on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," has added recording country songs to her talents, and she is now recording for CBS Records.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a. m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(7) McDuff, The Talking Dog
(11) Dusty's Treehouse
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) ARA's Sports World
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(11) Voice &f Victory
9:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hudson Brothers
(12) Listen America
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Far Out Space Nuts
(12) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Bob Harrington
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Face The Nation
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrillmaker Sports
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Issues And Answers
(6) Meet The Press
(7) Medix
(9) Pat Dye Show
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Take A Look
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(5) Directions
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs. New York Giants
(5) Bo Rein Show
(6,7) NFL Football: Teams TBA
(12) College Football '76
1:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) ARA's Sports World
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Capitol Close-Up
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
(25) Bill Russell Raps
4:00 (3N) TBA
(6,7) NFL Football: Teams TBA
(9) Movie
(11) Reel Perspectives
(12) Space 1999
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(11) Dragnet
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (3N) Festival Of The Lively Arts
(3W) Conquest Of The Sea
(11) Conquest Of The Sea
(12) Music Hall America
(25) Getting On
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

LEE CHAMBERLAIN JOINS "ALL'S FAIR"

Actress Lee Chamberlain has been signed as a regular cast member in "All's Fair." In the show, Miss Chamberlain plays Lucy, steady girl friend of Al Brooks (J. A. Perston). Other regulars include Judy Kahan as Miss Peters' roommate and Jack Dodson as Senator Wayne Joplin.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W) Channel 3 Focus
(11) American Lifestyle
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N.C. People

6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Wild World Of Animals
(5) Kidsworld
(12) The Muppet Show
(25) World Press

7:00 (3N,9,11) **Sixty Minutes:** A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)

(3W,12) **ABC Movie Special;** "Sounder" Part I. Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield star. The story of a black family fighting to stay alive and stay together in the 1930s Deep South, scratching out a existence as sharecroppers and dreaming for a better life for their children. (60 min)

(5) **Emergency One** (60 min)

(6,7) **World Of Disney: Special:** "The Apple Dumpling Gang" Don Knotts and Tim Conway star in this comedy. The future of a penniless gambler, three orphans and a huge gold nugget the youngsters found is complicated by two bungling burglars and a crook disguised as a preacher. (2 hrs))

(25) **Piano Sessions:** Loren Withers gives tip to teachers for encouraging ood practice techniques in piano students.

7:30 (25) **Anyone For Tennyson:** "Pulitzer Prize Poets—Part I" The First of two programs on prize winning poets from 1922-1950 includes poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay, W.H. Auden and Robert Frost.

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sonny And Cher Show:** Guests tonight are Steve Lawrence and special guest Jack Albertson. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) **ABC Sunday Night Movie Special:** "Patton" George C. Scott portrays one of World War II's most colorful and controversial officers, General George S. Patton in the winner of the Academy Award as Best Motion Picture. Karl Malden and Stephen Young co-star. (3 hrs, 25 min)

(25) **Evening At Symphony:** William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as English composers get their due tonight. (60 min)

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** Kojak's investigation into the killing of several dock workers is complicated by the dock workers' code of silence and their efforts to clean up their own house. (60 min)

(6,7) **The Big Event:** "Sybil" Part I. Joanne Woodward and Sally Field star. Dr. Cornelia Wilbur treats Sybil, a woman who has developed 16 personalities as the result of a cruel treatment as a child. The drama is based on a real case. (Part II will be on "NBC Monday Night Movie'', November 15.) (2 hrs)

(25) **Masterpiece Theatre:** "How Green Was My Valley" The ambitions and rivalries of the Morgan family are portrayed against the growing labor conflicts of turn-of-the-century Wales. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Delvecchio:** Lt. Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of a retired sheriff. (60 min)

(25) **Great Performances:** "Theatre in America" The San Francisco American Conservatory Theatre presents their commedia dell'arte treatment of "Taming of the Shrew". (2 hrs)

11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News

11:15 (9) Bo Rein Show

11:25 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N) News

(6) **Sunday Award Movie:** "Brother Orchid" Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sothern. Story about a gangster who takes refuge in a monastery and learns some things about life.

(7) Tempo '76

(11) **Late Movie:** "Forbidden Knowledge" Anthony Quinn and Angie Dickinson. A mayor of a large city encounters opposition from all sides when he discovers how deeply the syndicate is involved in crucial highway and housing construction projects.

11:40 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Peter Marshall Variety Show

11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(9) **Late Movie:** "Funeral in Berlin" Michael Caine and Oscar Holmolka. Story about the possible defection of the head of Rusian security.

11:55 (5) College Football '76

12:00 a.m. (7) High Chaparral
(25) Sign Off

12:10 a.m. (3W) Notre Dame Football

12:15 (3N) Pop! Goes The Country

12:45 (3N) Nashville On The Road

1:00 (11) The Story

1:10 (3W) Sacred Hearts

Personalities Perplex 'Sybil'



SENSITIVITY SESSION—Joanne Woodward (1) stars as a psychiatrist who takes on the formidable task of helping a young woman (Sally Field) unravel her multi-faceted personality in "Sybil," a two-part "Big Event" presentation to be colorcast Sunday, Nov. 14, and Monday, Nov. 15 (9-11 p.m., both nights) on NBC Channels 6-7.

"Like a splash of ice water across the reader's face," said Richard D. Lesen in **Women's Wear Daily** . . . "A psychological document" and a "moving human narrative," wrote a reviewer in the **Philadelphia Bulletin.** These are just a few excerpts of reviews about "Sybil," a novel by Flora Rheta Schreiver, psychiatry professor at John Jay College. The book is based on the experience of Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur, the psychiatrist who treated Sybil (a fictitious name), a real woman who developed 16 personalities.

Now this book that is destined to become a landmark both in psychiatry and in literature has been made into a film. "Sybil," starring Joanne Woodward and Sally Field, a four-hour NBC World Premiere movie, will air in two parts: part one on "The Big Event" Sunday, Nov. 14, 9 to 11 p.m.; part two as a "Big Event" on NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Nov. 15, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Ms. Woodward, who won an Oscar as Best Actress in 1957 for her portrayal of a woman with multiple pesonalities — in "Three Faces of Eve" — plays the psychiatrist treating Sybil (Field), the woman who has taken refuge in various personalities as a result of unspeakable treatment in her childhood at the hands of her unstable mother.

Sybil's true story provides a rare glimpse into the unconscious mind and opens doorways to new understanding It not only presents a new view of the uncanny power of the unconscious mind in motivating human behavior, but it also reveals the strength and crippling effects of a narrow, bigoted religious background. In terms of what not to do, Sybil's story is a compelling lesson in child care. Apparent in this account, too, are such questions as: What is maturity? What is a whole person!

Among the different personalities Sybil acquired during her 42 years of mental darkness were: Vicky (1926), a self-assured, sophisticated, attractive blonde; Peggy Lou (1926), an assertive, enthusiastic and often angry pixie with a pug nose, a Dutch haircut, and a mischievous smile: Mike Dorsett (1928), one of Sybil's two male selves — a builder and a carpenter with olive skin, dark hair and brown eyes; Marjorie (1928), serene, vivacious and quick to laugh, a tease, a small, willowy brunette with fair skin and a pug nose; Vanessa (1935), intensely dramatic and extremely attractive — a tall redhead with a willowy figure, light brown eyes, and an expressive oval face; The Blonde (1946), nameless — a perpetual teenager with blonde curly hair and a lilting voice.

'Sounder' Speaks To All

"Sounder," the universal family drama that Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times called "one of the most compassionate and truthful of movies . . . an experience a family can share," returns to television as an "ABC Movie Special" in two parts on Sunday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 21, airing from 7 to 8 p.m. on both nights.

Cicely Tyson, who will be starred later this season in ABC's monumental screen version of Alex Haley' "Roots," was nominated for the Academy Award for her performance as a Depression-era mother left alone with her children when her husband is sent to prison for stealing food. Time magazine's Jay Cocks applauded her "superb" and "indelible performance."

Paul Winfield as also an Oscar-nominee as the father who is driven to steal a ham to feed his family. The Washington Post's Gary Arnold said, "his climatic scene . . . is one of the most touching moments I've ever seen."

Kevin Hooks, praised by Judith Crist as "the most likeable pre-teener we've encountered on screen," plays the oldest son, a bright youth whose education is desperately important to the family.

Sonny's Pizza Returns

Jack Albertson and Steve Lawrence are on hand for a return to Sonny's Pizza, on "The Sonny and Cher Show," Sunday, Nov. 14, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

Sonny and Cher sing "Saturday Night," Cher solos with "I Got It Bad," and Steve Lawrence sings "All By Myself."

In comedy sketches, Jack Albertson, as a campaigning politician, looks for the ethnic vote at Sonny's Pizza and meets an unfortunate regular customer (Steve Lawrence).

Cher, as Mother Goose, tells us the truth about some nursery rhymes, including "Three Men in a Tub," with Albertson, Lawrence and Sonny as the occupants and Cher as their tub stewardess. Lawrence and Albertson play Mother Goose speech therapists trying to help Sue (Cher), who sells seashells by the seashore.

The entire cast visits the Not - So - Grand Hotel, during World War I, where the songwriting Gershwin brothers (Albertson and Lawrence), a German spy (Sonny) and Cher, as Bob Hope's mother, compete for the only accommodations left — the lobby couch.

Snyder Narrates 'Minute'

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, pro football and pundit whose analysis and "The Greek's Grapevine" are featured on "The NFL Today," CBS Sports' live pre-game broadcasts on Sundays, will be seen on a "Bicentennial Minute" to be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 18.

The subject: The first national lottery.

The peerless prognosticator recalls that Continental dollars printed by the struggling young United States of America were hardly worth the paper they were printed on.

To raise money for the war, Congress authorized a national lottery, with tickets priced from 10 to 40 of those deflated dollars and prizes ranging up to $50,000.

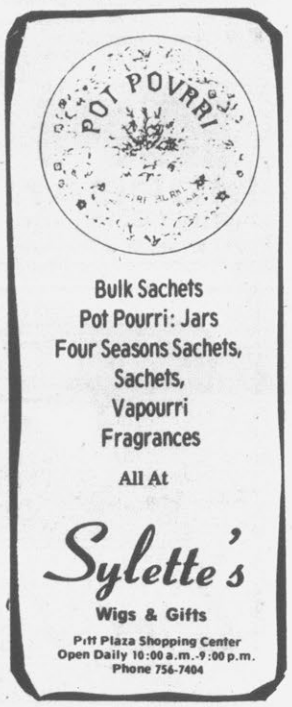
The scheme failed to raise the needed money.

The nation learned toat to finance its government it would need the taxation that sparked the Revolution. "But this time," notes Snyder, "maybe with representation."









Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Infinity Factory
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) The Best Of Drums And Bugles
7:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) $128,000 Question
(11) $128,000 Question
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda**: Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda Gerard the once-over as a prospective daughter-in-law. Ron Silver is featured.
(3W,5,12) **Captain And Tennille**: Tonight's guests are The Lennon Sisters, Redd Foxx, Ray Stevens and Donnie Most of ABC's "Happy Days". (60 min)
(6,7) **Little House On The Prairie**: "Journey in the Spring" Part I. Charles Ingalls rushes to Wisconsin where he learns that his mother has died and his father is suicidal with grief. (60 min)
(25) **The Adams Chronicles**: "John Quincy Adams: President (1825-1829)" John Quincy Adams' single term as President is marked by political frustration and personal tragedy. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis**: Phyllis Lindstrom frantically fends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News UpDate: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude**: Walter has a weird dream and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together.
(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football**: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowdoys from Dallas, Texas. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) **The Big Event: NBC Monday Night Movie**: "Sybil" Story about a psychiatrist treating a woman who has developed 16 personalities. Sally Field and Joanne Woodward star. Conclusion. (2 hrs)
(25) **In Performance At Wolf Trap**: British singer Cleo Laine, whom one critic hailed as the "best all-around singer in the world", is joined by her husband John Dankworth and his Ensemble for her first television special. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **All's Fair**: Charley's careful plans for a special anniversary clelbration do little to ease the shock when she tells Richard that she may bepregnant.Part I.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Executive Suite**: A serious heart attack puts Howell Rutledge out of action and the other directors begin a struggle for power that puts heavy pressure on hard-drinking Pearce Newberry. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage**: "Barry Manilow" This gilttery performance by singer Barry Manilow inclues his hits: "Mandy", "It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic", plus a medley of old rock 'n roll songs made famous by Martha and the Vandellas. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "The Affair" Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner. A successful composer of love songs overcomes her physical affliction and faces love for the first time as a woman. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Guest host is Freddie Prinze
11:45 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 a.m. (5) The N.C. Central/Willie Smith Show
12:15 (5) Pat Dye Show
12:45 (5) Gomer Pyle

PENNY AND CINDY CUT RECORD

Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, who star, respectively, as Laverne De Fazio and Shirley Feeney on the top-rated series, "Laverne & Shirley," have cut a record album, which is scheduled for release Nov. 15 The title: "Laverne & Shirley Sing."

The Atlantic record album features such hit tunes of the fifties as "Dream," "The Chapel of Love," "Sixteen Reasons," "Gonna Get Along Without You," "Graduation Day" and "I'm Walking."

Cleo Laine Pleases Herself



CLEO—British singer Cleo Laine will be featured in a special public television concert on "In Performance at Wolf Trap," Monday, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. on PBS-TV.

British singer Cleo Laine cannot — and will not — be categorized. Instead of singing just pop, rock, jazz or the classics, Ms. Laine mixes it all up, and simply sings the songs that she likes best.

"People like to put you in a box," Ms. Laine said. "But I wouldn't be satisfied if I were just a commercial artist. And I wouldn't be satisfied if I did all jazz. So I'm gonna please myself."

Pleasing herself has pleased audiences as well, and Cleo Laine has become one of the most respected singers in England and the United States.

In addition to her incredible singing voice, which spans three octaves, and her distinguished acting career, Ms. Laine's treatment of lyrics to works by T. S. Eliot, Noel Coward and Bessie Smith, have won her the reputation for being the singer with the "quick - silver sensitivity." Songs are more than just notes to her. And when she sings them, the lyrics take on a very special meaning.

"Words," Ms. Laine said, "Have always meant a lot to me."

"If people sing songs, and I'm more aware of the voice than the words, I'm just not interested."

Monday, Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. on PBS, Ms. Laine will bring her voice, her words and her songs to "In Performance At Wolf Trap."

On the program, Ms. Laine will perform many of the exciting songs that caused music critic Leonard Feather to describe her as ". . . the greatest all - round singer in the world."

Ms. Laine has been performing since the age of three and became a professional singer in 1952 appearing with the Dankworth Seven, a jazz group organized by saxophonist - composer - arranger John Dankworth.

In 1958, Dankworth and Ms. Laine were married and their musical repertoire — and their popularity — continued to grow in England and Europe. In the U.S., however, Ms. Laine and Dankworth were virtually unknown.

All that changed in 1972. Ms. Laine and Dankworth came to the U.S. for the first time. The tour was a smashing success and they returned the next year and have, since then, developed a large — and loyal — American following.

England is home for Dankworth and Ms. Laine, and they run a school for young musicians on their 17-acre estate.

In the school, students cover nearly all musical styles because, as Ms. Laine explained, "If you're a musician, you should know everything that's going on.

"Things," she concluded, "should not be put in boxes."

Wood, Wagner Star In 'CBS Late Movie'

"Natalie Wood was raised on the star - system, and that's not the bad thing that people think it is. What it means is — she's terrific to work with; she learned discipline and complete professionalism. She's even always on time. And besides, she's a terrific typist and always went for coffee."

The man who appreciates Natalie Wood's many good qualities is Gil Cates, who directed her in "The Affair," in which she stars with husband Robert Wagner for the "CBS Late Movie" Monday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

It's not, of course, only for her typing skills that Cates admires Natalie Wood. Her performance in "The Affair" really excited him. "I'm in love with her (so is my wife, so it's okay); she's one of the most dedicated people I've ever worked with."

The story deals with a crippled songwriter (Miss Wood) who writes about love but has never experienced it until she meets a recently divorced attorney (Wagner). The preparations for the film by both director and star was thorough.

"Natalie's braces were fitted by specialists, and we had a therapist who spent hours with us during the six-week preproduction period. Natalie had a total of 50 hours instruction, and every night the therapist came to the set to walk through the next day's action with us to be sure every move was valid."

In "The Affair" — which is labeled "A Film By Gilbert Cates" — Cates is particularly proud of the major movie names involved. Our director of photography was Jerry Hirschfeld, and the writer was Barbara Turner.

Cosell Awarded

Sportscaster Howard Cosell, who has been a member of "ABC's Monday Night Football" broadcast team since the series' inception seven years ago, has been named the winner of the Van Patrick Award for 1976 by the editorial board of the "Football News."

The award is given annually to a sportscaster who "not only excels in the field but contributes much to society as well." Last year's winner was NBC's Curt Gowdy.

Roger Stanton, publisher of the "Football News," cited Cosell as one who "has done more for sports broadcasting than any man in this decade."

In its current edition, "Football News" reports that Cosell "has established the new trend in sports journalism . . . he is well liked by players in all sports and has their interests at heart. Yet he is equally liked and respected by the owners, especially in pro football.

"Howard always has time for people. We have seen him after a tough Monday night telecast leave his family to be interviewed by a high school student . . . The man never forgets the days when he was a struggling young sportscaster. He has compassion for young people, for all people.

"Howard is controversial. Some love him, some react just the opposite. But when the final score is totaled, Howard Cosell has done more for sports broadcasting than any man in this decade."

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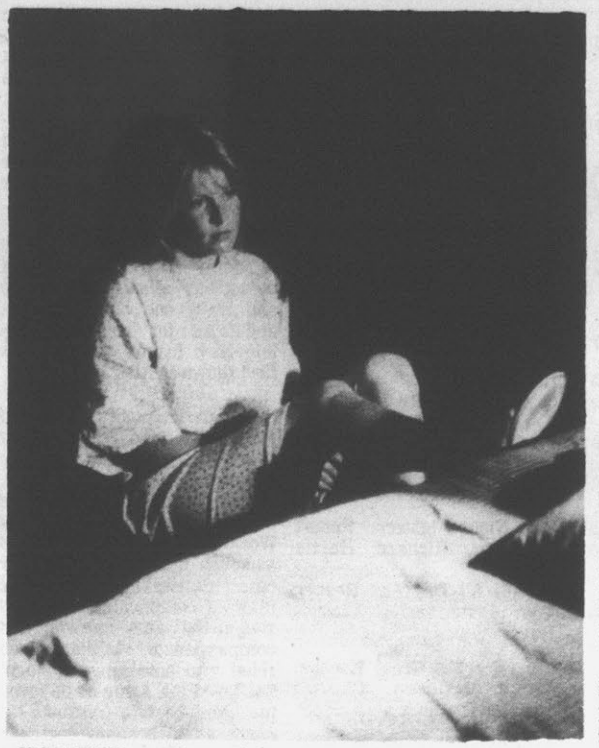
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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Book Beat
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N. C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando And Dawn Rainbow Hour: Guest tonight is Johnny Cash. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "They Shoot Fonzies Don't They" Fonzie agrees to be Joanie's partner in the marathon dance contest but he arrives exhausted after pushing his cracked up bike twelve miles. If he loses the contest, he has to get a crewcut.
(6,7) Baa Baa Black Sheep: "Up For Grabs" Japanese commandos take the "Black Sheep" by surprise and get into Marine uniforms in an attempt to seize General MacArthur who is scheduled to visit the camp. (60 min)
(25) The Bicentennial Hall Of Fame: "The Rivalry" Arthur Hill portrays Abraham Lincoln and Charles Durning is Stephen Douglas in this drama about the debates of 1858, which brought Lincoln out of political obscurity. (90 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "Look Before You Leap" Laverne blanks out after a brewery party and the question is, did she or didn't she!
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: Father Mulcahy finds himself at a loss for words when a private with an admitted self-inflicted wound won't listen to Mulcahy's counsel because the priest hasn't shared his traumatic experience of frontline duty.
(3W,5,12) Richard Man, Poor Man: Chapter VII — Rudy races against Estep's henchman to New Orleans in search of Sarah Hunt, the key to unlociing the billionaire's mysterious past. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Brainwash" Several teenagers are found dead at an expensive private school that specializes in "reprogramming" runaways, and Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a news reporter to find out why. Earl Holliman co-stars. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Conclusion)
(25) Woman: "New Image for Nurses" Part II. Nursing education professionals Jean Spero, June Rothberg and Joanne Ashley discuss the expanding role of nurses in the health care systm.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Pete joins the carnival environment of the Midway after a fair's administrative executive is kidnapped. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Family: "Jury Duty" Part I. Kate Lawrence is the only juror who believes the alleged rape-murderer, Rudy Cortes, is innocent, and must bear the pressure of the 11 other jurors who feel he is guilty. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Trash Detail, Front and Center" Chuck Connors stars as an investigative lieutenant, and Robert Forster and Gary Lockwood portray his crime solvers who stop at nothing including ashcan analysis. (60 min)
(25) The Onedin Line: When there's no cargo in Lisbon because of the vineyare blight, James strikes a bargain with Braganza requiring a voyage to America. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show Presents Kojak: "The Only Way Out" Kojak helps a young man look for his missing father and discovers a connection between the father and a thief, who had stolen 25 million dollars and is now living in Brazil. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "Sisters" Jennifer Salt Stars as Grace Collier, an enterprising reporter who is eyewitness to a homicide and decides to investigate it after failing to convince police that the slaying took place. Margot Kidder co-stars. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Mike Connors. (90 min)
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Death Race" Lloyd Bridges and Doug McClure. After the battle of El Alamein in World War II, two American pilots desperately try to elude a German tank commander in the desert. (repeat, 2 hrs)

Pepper Becomes A Reporter



ISOLATION — Karen Lamm guest-stars as one of the youngsters in a boarding school whose operators are suspected of wrong-doing in "Brainwash," the Tuesday, Nov. 16, episode of NBC-TV's "Police Woman (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Angie Dickinson, in her starring role as Sgt. Pepper Anderson, goes undercover and poses as a news reporter in "Brainwash," the segment airing on "Police Woman" Tuesday, Nov. 16, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC-TV. After several teenagers are found dead at an expensive school that specializes in "reprogramming" runaways, Pepper, in her guise, delves into the mystery surrounding their deaths.

This role in "Brainwahs" touches 'home' for Angie who, in real life is the devoted mother of a daughter, Nikki.

Now a healthy, happy adolescent, Nikki was a "preemie' and weighed less than two pounds when she was born. She was in an incubator for three months before her parents (her father is Burt Bacharach) could bring her home from the hospital. After her birth, Angie spent all of her time caring for her fragile chld and less and less time acting.

Finally, as Nikki began to grow up, Angie realized that she had become extremely over protective and over permissive with her little girl. "She was developing into a normal, healthy girl, but she was also beginning to develop some normal, healthy habits of screaming to get her own way, so I went back to work," Angie explains.

What she went back to, of course, was "Police Woman," and thanks to her talent and dedication, the show has been a huge success.

Despite her success, however, Angie's role as Nikki's mother is more important to her than any job.

Angie's introduction to show business was not the usual one. She was a secretary at Warner Bros. and was asked to appear in a bathing suit on a TV show and to answer questions from the panel. "I had been told the answers in advance," she laughed, "So needless to say, I won!"

Tank Fights Airplane

Two American pilots in a damaged plane that cannot fly but can taxi along the ground are pursued by a German tank and its crew across desert wastes in North Africa in "Death Race," the "CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 12:30 a.m., on Ch. 9-11. The action in the film takes place after the World War II battle of El Alamein with German Marshal Rommel's troops in retreat.

Lloyd Bridges stars as a German General commanding the tank, with Doug McClure and Roy Thinnes starring as the two Americans who become his prey. Also starring is Eric Braeden as the tank sergeant.

Fighter pilots Del Culpepper (McClure) and Arnold McMillan (Thinnes) are on a mission to destroy a German mine field during the British 8th Army's victorious advance after the battle of El Alamein. McMillan is shot down, and in a rescue attempt, Culpepper's P-40 aircraft is damaged by a lurking German tank, the lone survivors of a shattered Panzer brigade.

The plane cannot take off, but it is able to taxi along the ground. Hopes of rescue become nil when McMillan and Culpepper find themselves relentlessly stalked by the tank. The tank commander is the fnantical Gen. Beimler, who has become obsessed with the destruction of the plane and the pilots, putting him in conflict with Sergeant Stoeffer and the rest of the tank crew.

The unusual situation creates a deadly tortoise and hare battle of tank versus airplane — the dessert war in microcosm.

Debates Re-created

The famous debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas are re-created in "The Rivalry," the second program of the "Bicentennial Hall of Fame Dramas," airing Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Based on Norman Corwin's Broadway production and adapted for television by Corwin and Ernest Kinoy, "The Rivalry" stars Arthur Hill as Lincoln and Charles Durning as Douglas.

It's August, 1958, in Ottawa, Ill., scene of the first debate between the incumbent Senator Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Lincoln, challenging as the candidate of the new Republican Party. Douglas argues that slavery is a matter that each state must decide for itself. Lincoln Proclaims that no state has the right to violate the Declaration of Independence provision that "all men are created equal."



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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m. (9) Sons Of Katie Elder: Dean Martin (1965)

4:30 (5) Kissin' Cousins: Elvis Presley (1964)

7:00 (3W,12) Sounder: Part I: Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield (1975)

(6,7) The Apple Dumpling Gang: Tim Conway, Don Knotts (1975)

8:00 (3W,5,12) Patton: George C. Scott, Karl Malden (1970)

9:00 (6,7) Sybil: Part I: Sally Field, Joanne Woodward (1976)

11:30 (6) Brother Orchid: Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart (1940)

(11) Forbidden Knowledge: Anthony Quinn, Angie Dickinson (1971)

11:45 (9) Funeral In Berlin: Michael Caine, Oscar Homolka (1967)

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) Sybil: Part II: Sally Fally Field, Joanne (1976)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Affair: Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood (1973)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Sisters: Jennifer Salt, Margot Kidder (1976)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) Death Race: Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure (1973)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. (6) Butterfield 8: Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Fisher (1960)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Chinatown: Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway (1974)

12:10 a.m. (3N,9,11) Never So Few: Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen (1960)

12:30 (3W,5,12) Death In Deep Waters: Bradford Dillman (1975)

THURSDAY

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) See The Man Run: Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson (1971)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) I Want To Keep My Baby: Jack Rader, Mariel Hemingway (12976)

(3W,5,12) Revenge For A Rape: Mike Connors, Robert Reed (1976)

11:30 (3N) The 7th Dawn: William Holden, Susannah York (1964)

(9) Hell's Angels On Wheels: Adam Roarke, Jack Nicholson (1970)

(11) A Guide For The Married Man: Walter Matthau, Robert Morse (1969)

12:30 a.m. (3W) Ship Of Fools: Lee Marvin (1965)

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) Big Show: Esther Williams (1961)

2:00 (3N) The Man Hunter: Sandra Dee (1969)

(6) Footsteps In The Dark: Errol Flynn (1941)

3:30 (6) Oklahoma Kid: James Cagney (1939)

9:00 p.m. (6,7) Billy Jack: Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor (1971)

11:15 (12) The Devil's Disciple: Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (1959)

The Night Fighters: Robert Mitchum, Richard Harris (1960)

11:20 (6) All This And Heaven Too: Bette Davis, Charles Boyer (1940)

11:30 (3N) The Great Escape: Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson (1963)

(11) Hombre: Paul Newman, Fredric March (1967)

'Patton' Airs Sunday

"Patton," winner of the Academy Award as Best Motion Picture of 1970, along with six other Oscars — including the Best Actor award to George C. Scott for his brilliant performance in the title role — will have an encore presentation as an "ABC Sunday Night Movie Special," Nov. 14, 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 3-5-12.

"Patton" dominated the 1970 Academy Awards, was one of the top box - office hits of all time and drew one of the largest audiences for any movie in television history when it was first shown on ABC.



PATTON — The grandeur and the horror of war sweep across the screen when George C. Scott stars in his Academy Award-winning performance as Gen. George S. Patton, commanding military figure of World War II in "Patton," airing on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Nov. 14 (8-11:25 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

The most celebrated motion picture of its kind, recreating the style of the most dramatic American soldier of his time, captures the scope and the behind - the - scenes action of World War II, but it is designed as much more than a military epic. "Patton" is a study of the man; a complicated man who was at the same time vain and compassionate, a determined rebel who hated mass thought but loved the Army as he loved his life. The film contrasts his fame as a brilliant tactician whose armies achieved great victories and his reputation as an outspoken individualist whose quick temper and lack of tact brought reversals to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war.

Karl Malden (now the star of the "The Streets of San Francisco") is also starred as Gen. Omar Bradley, the steady, professional leader who began as Patton's deputy and became his superior officer after the notorious incident in which Patton slapped a hospitalized soldier.

Patton was later given command of the Third Army and, after the German surrender in 1945, was made military commander of occupation troops in Bavaria. Even in triumph he was soon in political hot water again.

"Patton" was filmed on location in Spain, Morocco, Crete, England and the United States. The 20th Century - Fox movie was produced by Frank McCarthy (Academy Award) and directed by Franklin J. Schaffner (Academy Award) from the screen story and screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund H. North (Academy Awards) based on the factual material in the books, "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph" by Ladislas Farago, and "A Soldier's Story" by Omar Bradley.

(This film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.)

Bette Davis Seems Thrilled With Role

Thirty years ago, Bette Davis wanted to portray Aimee Semple McPherson on the screen. She never got the chance because, at the time, the story of the famed evangelist was considered too controversial.

Now, she is playing Mother Kennedy, Aimee's mother, and Faye Dunaway is Aimee. The two stars in "The Disappearance of AIMEE," airing Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8 to 10 p.m., on NBC Ch. 7-28.

Before production began on location in Denver, Colo., Bette told the cast and crew: "I am thrilled to have Faye play Aimee and I am thrilled to play mother Kennedy. You have the good quck to get a woman, Faye Dunaway, who will be one of the superstars of this earth."

Bette was familiar with the story of Aimee Semple McPherson. She said: "I saw her when she was alive. She was a fascinating woman. I read all the newspapers at the time of her disappearance." (The drama focuses on the time in 1926 when the evangelist disappeared, reappeared, claiming she had been kidnapped, was indicted by a grand jury and went to court for a preliminary hearing.)

Though once she wanted to play Aimee, Bette is as much fascinated with the role of the mother.

"It's a marvelous part," she said. "Mother Kennedy ran the Temple. She was a powerful woman. These two women were incredible, each in her own way."

WAITED FOR 20 YEARS

When series star Nancy Walker was asked for her reaction to the casting of actor William Daniels to portray her husband, Kenneth, in "The Nancy Walker Show," she enthused:

"I've waited 20 years to work with him! He was so marvelous in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and in other Broadway productions, and he is such a great song and dance man."

Ms. Walker portrays talent agent-homemaker Nancy Kitteridge in the new comedy series.

Movie Is Bizarre Drama

An impressive cast is starred in "See the Man Run," a bizarre story of a struggling actor faced with the question of what to do when tempted by an enormous sum of money, on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 a.m., on Ch. 3N-9-11.

Robert Culp stars as Ben Taylor, the opportunistic actor who casts himself as the middleman in a kidnap plot. Also starring in the 90-minute suspense drama are Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert and June Allyson.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Guppies To Groupers
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Rebop
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Andy Williams Show
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Once Upon A Classic
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Good Times:** When Florida discovers the true nature of J.J.'s latest efforts to get his family out of the ghetto, she has only one choice as to a course of action. Part II.
(3W,5,12) **The Dorothy Hamill Special:** Olympic ice skating champion Dorothy Hamill, who burst into international prominence with her gold medal-winning performances, stars in her first own television program. Her guests will be Gene Kelly, ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay and six-year-old Carrie Weber, who could be a standout for the United States in figure skating during the 1988 Winter Olympics. (60 min)
(6) **Wednesday Movie:** "Butterfield 8" Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher. Story about a misguided gal who lets her self go whenever a man enters the scene. (2 hrs)
(7) **Hallmark Hall Of Fame:** "The Disappearance of AIMEE" Starring Faye Dunaway as evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and Bette Davis as her mother, Minnie Kennedy. In 1926, the District Attorney tries to establish evidence that the flamboyant Aimee faked her disappearance with a kidnapping story to cover up a romantic rendezvous. (2 hrs)
(25) **Nova:** "The Genetic Chance" Ethical questions surrounding practical use of new discoveries for detecting fetal defects are explored. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:**
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **CBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "Chinatown" Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star. The drama revolves around an ambitious private eye who specializes in divorce cases and accepts a sophisticated socialite as a client. He considers it just another job of discreetly obtaining photographic evidence of marital infidelity. But swift-moving events reveal the complex nature of his assignment. (2 hrs, 40 min)
(3W,5,12) **John Denver Special:** John Denver stars in this all-new hour of entertainment, with guest stars Dennis Weaver, Joanne Woodward, the Starland Vocal Band and the shark from the movie "Jaws". (60 min)
(25) **Great Performances:** Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic make their third Great Performances appearance in this hour-long program. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **A Special — Olivia Newton John:** Guest stars are Elliott Gould, Lynda Carter, Lee Majors, Tom Bosley, Ron Howard, Rona Barrett and a cameo appearance by Rock Hudson. (60 min)
(6,7) **The Quest:** "Welcome to America, Jade Snow" Morgan and Quentin Baudine help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese workers are brought in to break a strike. (60 min)
(25) **Playing The Thing:** The harmonica's versitility is demonstrated in performances of classical, jazz, blue grass and popular music.
10:30 (25) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Anyone For Tennyson:** "Pulitzer Prize Poets — Part II" The First Poetry Quartet presents poems by Robert Lowell, Marianne Moore, Robert Penn Warren and Carl Sandburg.
11:30 (3W,5,12) **The Rookies:** "Eyewitness" A young man leading Jekyll and Hyde life, becomes friendly with Lt. Ryker, Terry, Willie and Mike after offering clues to crimes that he committed against police. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is the host
(25) **Sign Off**
11:40 (3N,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
12:10 a.m. (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Never So Few" Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida. An army captain commanding a unit of Burmese native fighting the Japanese in World War II orders his men, on his own initiative, to attack a band of Chinese who have destroyed an American convoy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) **Mystery Of The Week:** "Death in Deep Water" Bradford Dillman stars as a former member of an American crime syndicate, hoping to escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village. (repeat, 90 min)

Dunaway, Nicholson Star In Polanski's 'Chinatown'

Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in "Chinatown," Roman Polanski's highly-acclaimed film about a baffling case involving political corruption and private scandal, to be broadcast for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Nov. 17, 9 to 11:40 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

John Huston, the diaector of such classic pictures as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep," co-stars in the film, for which Robert Towne won an Academy Award for best original screenplay.

Los Angeles — 1937 . When J. J. Gittes, a dapper, ambitious private eye, who specializes in divorce cases, accepts sophisticated socialite Evelyn Mulwray as a client, he consideres it just another job of discreetly obtaining photographic evidence of marital infidelity.

The deeper Gittes digs into the case, the more baffling and dangerous it becomes. His investigation leads him to Mrs. Mulwray's father, Noah Cross, an enigmatic millionaire involved in the shady politics of large-scale land acquisition and Los Angeles water rights.

Cross's henchmen assault Gittes, trying to scare him off, and Gittes becomes aware that he's caught up in a case far more complex and treacherous than he had supposed. As the pieces pull together, Gittes learns the most unsettling thing of all about his client, the mysterious Mrs. Mulwray.



HARD NOSED DETECTIVE — Jack Nicholson stars as a private eye in Los Angeles in the Thirties, a specialist in divorce cases who is drawn into a baffling criminal case, in "Chinatown," which will have its television premiere on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Nov. 17 (9-11:40 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

Woodward Guest Stars On Special

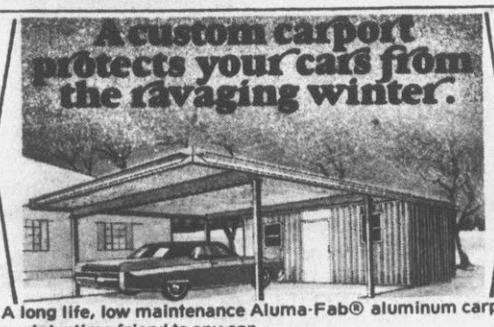
Joanne Woodward will be John Denver's special guest star on "The John Denver Special," an hour of sparkling musical entertainment and humor, airing Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 9 p.m., on ABC Ch. 3-5-12. Joining Denver are guest stars Dennis Weaver, the Starland Vocal Band ("Afternoon Delight") and Bruce, The Shark, from the motion picture "Jaws," making his first network television appearance.

Working together for the first time since "The Eagle and the Hawk," a 1974 ABC program concerning vanishing species, for which John performed his own music, and Ms. Woodward provided narration, the two performers act in several comedy skits and also sing duets.

In one of the skits, John is his own great grandfather who comes from Germany and is heading west to clean up the city of Denver. He is accompanied by Ms. Woodward whom he has mistaken for a schoolteacher.

Another skit has John as a suitor from the city seeking the Rose he loved and lost many years ago in Mexico.

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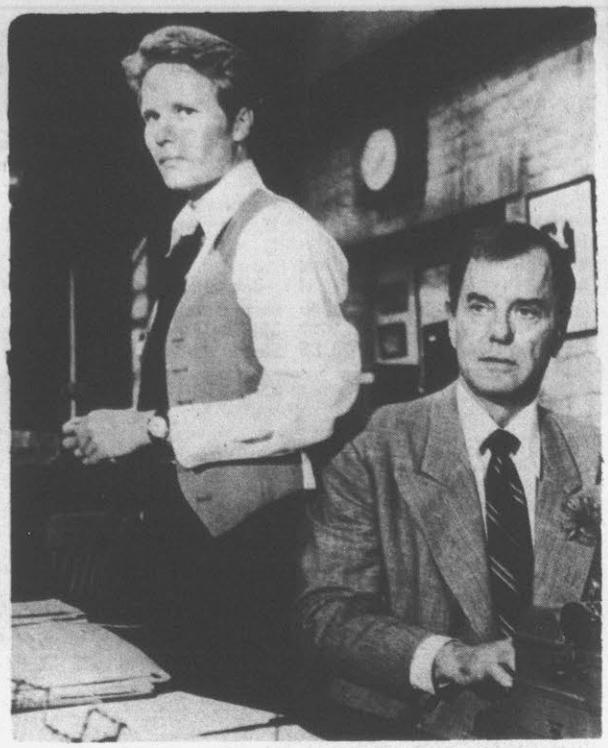

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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** Following in the footsteps of his idol Charles Lindbergh, Jim-Bob enters a tough competitive motorcycle race against the wishes of his frightened mother and grandmother. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "Sadie Hawkins Day" Despite Barbarino's appeal and class, he finds himself without a date for the big girl-ask-boy-dance.
(6,7) **Van Dyke And Company:** Guest tonight is Harvey Korman. (60 min)
(25) **Firing Line:** "Venezuela and the U.S." In the second program taped in Venezuela, William F. Buckley, Jr. talks with three journalists educated in the U.S. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Barney Miller:** "Non-Involvement" Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista, a new woman detective, brings in a flasher.
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-O:** The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts. Jack Kelly is feature. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The Tony Randall Show:** "Case: The Denecki Debacle" Judge Franklin gets more than he bargained for on the bench when he replaces another jurist and has to deal with an attorney notorious for his devious tactics.
(6,7) **NBC'S Best Sellers: Captains And The Kings:** Chapter Seven — In London, Rory Armagh fails to tell his father, Joseph that he has married Majorie Chisholm; Kevin Armagh is swayed emotionally by the patriotism whipped up in the newspaper stories and joins Col. Theodore Roosevelt's volunteers in Cuba; Bernadette Armagh confesses to Joseph her part in Anne-Marie's tragic injury. (60 min)
(25) **Visions:** "Liza's Pioneer Diary" In 1848, a young bride comes of age while traveling to the Oregon Territory in a wagon train with her husband and his family. (90 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) **Nancy Walker Show:** "Dear Dr. Dora" Nancy wants very much to help her close friend and client, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** A citizen's band radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronc-buster employee who spotted a break in the property's fence and then dropped out from sight. (60 min)
(3W,5) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "Till Death Do Us Part" Lt. Stone jeopardizes his life when he elects to protect a woman hunted by syndicate hit men. (60 min)
(6,7) **Gibbsville:** "Saturday Night" Reporters Jim Malloy and Ray Whitehead are assigned to a front-page story when Danny robs a grocery store, Kansler's drugstore and then the armory, where Malloy has taken high school friend Ellen to celebrate her new look since undergoing plastic surgery. (60 min)
(12) **Medical Center** (60 min)
10:30 (25) **Jeanne Wolf With:** "Henry Fonda" Henry Fonda reveals himself as a great storyteller of classic show business yarns, as he and his wife, Shirlee, recall his 31-year career on stage and screen.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show Presents Kojak:** "Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak's investigation into a triple murder and the theft of 20 million dollars' worth of securities leads him into the world of international wheeler-dealers, and to bait his trap, he poses as a Greek multi-millionaire. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "The House on Hyde Street" Lew Ayres guests as an elderly recluse who is arrested on a charge of murdering a young boy who breaks into his house. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is the host
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "See The Man Run" Robert Culp and Angie Dickinson star. An opportunistic actor casts himself as the middleman in a kidnap plot. When he receives a call from a kidnapper — an obvious wrong number — his mind starts operating; if the kidnapper calls again, he will pretend to be in on the plot and agree to pay, and then he'll pretend to be the kidnapper and make the collection. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Dan August:** "Love is a Nickel Bag" Det. Lt. August resorts to unorthodox methods to force a teenage drug addict to reveal the identity of a heroin pusher, whose enterprise had led to the death of a sixteen-year-old boy from a respected local family. (repeat, 60 min)



REPORTERS — John Savage (1), starring as cub reporter Jim Malloy, and Gig Young, starring as veteran reporter Ray Whitehead, chronicle the happenings of a small town in John O'Hara's "Gibbsville," NBC's new hour-long dramatic series telecast on Thursdays (10-11 p..) on Channels 6-7.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE,
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Cher Allman is a different woman these days, and the reason most everyone credits is her recent attendance to a course on Est. In fact, apparently she and husband Gregg both enrolled, and in practicing the Est program they're both happier and coridal publicly and privately.

Mary Kay Place of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," suffered a hand laceration recently, causing her to hide the bandaged hand from the camera for a couple of days and postpone a scheduled photo session for publicity pictures.

Eve Plumb, the 18-year-old actress who starred in "Dawn, Portrait of a Teen-Age Runaway," is all set to do a sequel and possible series based on the film. She also turned down a somewhat lucrative contract to regroup with the kids who made up "The Brady Bunch" for a variety special and possible new series.

Production on "Charlie's Angels" was interrupted for two days when Farrah Fawcett-Majors lost her voice, the result apparently of working several nights on location when the temperature was in the 50s but she had to dress as if it was a warm summer's evening.

For the curious, the mime team of Shields and Yarnell are married. Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell met when the latter saw Bob performing his mime act at a fair. They were married two years later.

Mel Blanc, the voice of many famous cartoon characters, admits his favorite character is Bugs Bunny, who'll be seen along with Daffy Duck and Porky Pig on the CBS Special, "Carnival of the Animals," Nov. 22.

Look for Mary Martin to come out of retirement soon. She'll probably be doing a string of TV specials and several concerts.

Redd Foxx now owns a four-story building which will house his executive offices, his music publishing company, and a nitery he plans to have opened by New Year's Eve.

Writings Are Timeless

"John O'Hara's writings are timeless."

So says John Furia Jr., producer of the new NBC series, "Gibbsville," based on O'Hara's semi-autobiographical short stores and novels about a small town in Pennsylvania, now being telecast Thursday, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7-28.

"He never wrote a story or picked a theme that was dated," continued Furia. "That's what makes this series so exciting."

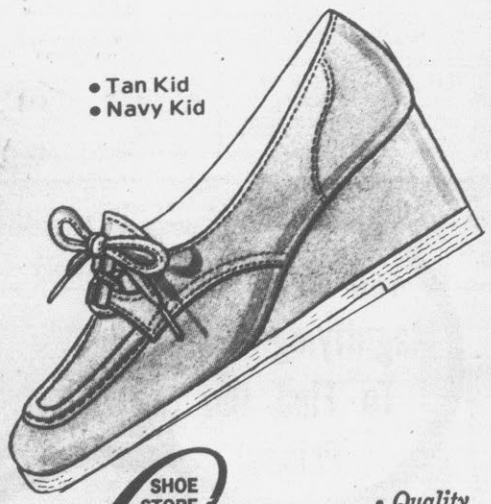
John Savage and Gig Young star as two newspaper reporters, Young, the veteran, and Savage, the cub, in Gibbsville.

"But it's not a newspaper series," stresses Furia. "It is really the story of a small town seen through the eyes of two reporters who get around town."

"It's about the whole town and the people who live in it circa 1948," said Furia, returning to the O'Hara theme. "We want to get the flavor of that time, but we are doing contemporary stories as O'Hara did. We'll show several levels of society, from the rich to the poor. And we'll show how in a shall town they all know about each other.

"They'll know about family conflicts, between wife and husband, between father and son and between lover and mistress. That's what's so timely about O'Hara. Those conflicts have existed for ages. They existed in the forties during the time of our series and they exist now."

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Friday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Edwin Gill — A Tribute
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Food Policy And You
8:00 (3N,9) **Spencer's Pilots:** Befriending an old time pilot who is flying with a serious ailment against doctor's orders puts Cass in a precarious position when the older man suffers a mid-air blackout while transporting a deadly explosive. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Donny And Marie:** Tonight's guests are George Gobel, Ruth Buzzi, Little Richard and Isabel Sanford. (60 min)
(6,7) **Sanford And Son:** "Fred's Extra Job" Fred borrows $6,000 from a bank to help Lamont financially, then takes a job as a busboy to pay the loan.
(11) **Gunsmoke** (60 min)
(25) **Washington Week In Review**
8:30 (6,7) **Chico And The Man:** "Ed's Recuperation" Though fully recovered from an operation, Ed hires a nurse, not knowing she met all four of her husbands in hospitals and nursed them to death.
(25) **Wall Street Week**
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Friday Night Movie:** "I Want to Keep My Baby" Mariel Hemingway and Susan Anspach star. The drama revolves around a 15-year-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. (2 hrs)
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Revenge for a Rape" Mike Connors stars in a tense drama of a man who becomes a lone vigilante tracking down the three men who raped his wife. Robert Reed and Tracy Brooks co-star. (PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.) (2 hrs)
(6,7) **The Rockford Files:** "So Help Me God" Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury concerning the alleged kidnapping of a union official and before he is through, they cite him for contempt and put him in Federal prison. (60 min)
(25) **The Others:** This documentary about the mentally retarded and their families compared work by private and public sectors in dealing with their problems. (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) **Serpico:** "A Secret Place" Frank Serpico is partnered, more than a little reluctantly, with lady cop Carol Hinterman to safeguard states witness Viveca Janes from assassination by mobster Vittorio LaBella. (60 min)
(25) **Agronsky At Large**
10:30 (25) **UNC-G Founder's Day:** CBS reporter Bill Moyers is the featured speaker. (45 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:15 (25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N) **Late Movie Three:** "The 7th Dawn" William Holden and Susannah York. Story set in Malaya with Communist forces battling the pro-Western forces.
(3W,5,12) **SWAT:** "Coven of Killers" An escaped mass murderer reunites his followers to plan the execution of all parties responsible for his conviction, including SWAT team leader Hondo Harrelson. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is the host.
(9) **CBS Late Show:** "Hell's Angels on Wheels" Jack Nicholson and Adam Rourke. The gang of motorcycle bikers are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(11) **Friday Late Show:** "A Guide for the Married Man" Walter Matthau and Robert Morse. Comedy about philandering husbands and the efforts they expend to keep the news from reaching their wives.
12:30 a.m. (3W) **Friday Late Movie:** "Ship of Fools" Vivien Leigh and Jose Ferrer. Story of a group of passengers traveling on a ship enroute from South America to Berlin, just before the Nazi out-break.
(5) **Peter Marshall Variety Hour**
(12) **Sammy And Company**
1:00 a.m. (6,7) **Midnight Special**

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Connors Calls Friday Movie A Tough Show

As "Mannix," the good Joe of the TV private eyes, Mike Connors had his share of action - filled scenes during the eight - year run of the series. But it all seemed a little tame to Mike in comparison to his latest movie role.

In "Revenge for a Rape," airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Nov. 19, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12, Mike stars as a man who becomes a lone vigilante, tracking down the three men who attacked his wife. In the course of the film, he is struck by a car, cut up by wilderness brush, spends long Periods of time chest - deep in freezing water and is constantly on the run.

"This was the toughest show I've ever done," the rugged actor said. "We did a lot of action on 'Mannix' but it didn't take much out of me. In this film, I learned the importance of keeping in good shape. Actors tend to forget that.

"Dick Ziker and Glenn Wilder, who were the stunt coordinators on 'Manix,' staged all of the stunts on this film," Connors said. "I knew that I would have to do most of my own stunt work. Even with precautions, stunts are very dangerous and if they don't go perfectly, an actor can be killed or seriously hurt. Dick and Glenn work everything down to the most minute detail and test everything themselves more than once before they let me try it."



DISTRESSED — Tracy Brooks Swope (1) and Mike Connors suffer the agony and frustration of helplessness after she is assaulted by three men in "Revenge for A Rape," a contemporary drama on ABC-TV's "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Nov. 19 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

There was one scene, though, that even the best of stunt men could not control.

"The scene called for me to jump into a river from a cliff and then float down the rapids. You can't control currents and the ones they have in Vancouver, B.C., where we filmed, are particularly rough. Every precaution was taken but I was scared. One wrong move and I'd be in the Pacific Ocean."

The scene came off without a hitch and, fortunately, in only one take. But it will be a while before Mike Connors is ready for another action piece. He's still recovering from this one.

Stars Beat Blues In Various Ways

It seems that everybody, even actors and actresses, get a bit depressed now and then, just like other people do. How do they beat the blues: Read on and you'll find out:

Will Geer ("The Waltons") has no problem over-coming depression. When it hits, he takes a long walk in the woods to improve his mood. Geer studied botany in college 50 years ago and is now trying to grow every plant and flower mentioned by Shakespeare on his farm.

Gavin MacLeod ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show") heads for his Kewpies when he hits an emotional slump. Kewpies are little dolls that used to be sold and given away as prizes at amusement parks. Gavin's been collecting them for years, in all materials, shapes and sizes. Says Gavin, "Their goofy smiles always cheer me up!"

After ten years of ballet classes, Joanne Woodward still finds a ballet a cure for the "middle - aged slunks." She has her own practice studio in a barn on her Conn. farm. When she finds that isn't far enough away, she climbs into her own treehouse on the property, where she takes a book or needlepoint, pulls up the ladder and enjoys a brief bit of total privacy.

Warren Beatty says that "getting involved" is the name-of-the-game for him. But not necessarily with girls! When Warren talks about getting involved, he means politically. He's been in politcs since McGovern's '72 campaign, drumming up support and money for the candidates he favors. What with travelling around and working, Warren says he has no time to be blue.

Barry Newman says there's nothing like hard, physical exertion to take your mind off your troubles. And the concentration tennis requires makes it especially good for getting you out of a bad mood, or keeping you from getting into one in the first place. Barry bats a ball over a net, and always winds up feeling better!

When the 'mood' gets the best of Johnny Carson ("The Tonight Show"), he'll try anything—even sky-diving! He'll be 50 in Oct., but Johnny's trim, 150-lb. body shows he's a fine athlete and fitness freak. A recent convert to tennis, he's built a tennis court in his backyard.

So, that your choice — when you find yourself in a 'fit of the blues,' try a walk in the woods, ballet, find a tree house, bang a tennis ball, get involved — just anything. But be sure to do something!

Child Raises Child

Muriel Hemingway stars as a 15-year-old girl who becomes pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself, in "I Want to Keep My Baby," a drama also starring Susan Anspach, Jack Rader, Vince Begatta, Rhea Pearlman and Dori Brenner, to be presented on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Nov. 19, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

"I Want to Keep My Baby," filmed on location in Denver, Colo., was written and produced by Emmy Award - winning writer Joanna Lee, who also wrote the acclaimed drama, "Babe," presented last season. Jerry Thorpe, an Emmy Award - winning director, was executive producer and director of the drama.

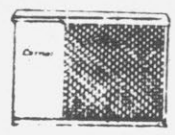
Times Have Changed

Time was when an actor or actress considered doing a TV commercial just about as seriously as a part ina B-rated Western. In other words, it was unthinkable.

But that was several years ago. Now times have changed and well-known personalities are pounding the doors of agents to gain a commercial that may just last 30 seconds. Why the big change in attitude? There are many reasons, but two are the most obvious; Exposure and money.

Exposure gained through television commercials is fantastic. Millions of viewers nationwide see them pushing their products. And, let's face it, what better way to keep a face familiar than beaming it out several times a week?

The other big reason, and perhaps the biggest, is the money to be had in them thar' commercials. It's a known fact that many Broadway and off-Broadway stars are finding it more difficult to make ends meet financially. There's just not the work available nowadays that there once was. So, celebrities are doing what a lot of other folks are doing-'moonlighting.' And for a handsome profit, too.

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Saturday Daytime

6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Oddball Couple
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Across The Fence
(9) Tarzan
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5) Animals, Animals, Animals
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester & Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3N,9,11) Clue Club
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½
9:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Show
(3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
9:30 (3W,12) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
(5) The Flintstones
10:00 (3N,9,11) Tarzan: Lord Of The Jungle
(5) Raleigh Christmas Prade
(6) Mc Duff, The Talking Dog
(7) Cartoon Carnival
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam!/Isis Hour
(3W,12) The Kroffts Supershow
(6,7) The Monster Squad
11:00 (6,7) Land Of The Lost
11:30 (3N,9,11) Ark II
(6,7) Big John, Little John
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
(3W) Superman
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
(12) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30 (3N,9,11) Way Out Games
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State
(6,7) Muggsy
1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Famous Classic Tales
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
(11) Tarzan
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three
(6) Saturday Movie
(9) Kidsworld
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (9) Lucy Show
3:00 (9) Super Bowl Special
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (6) Saturday Movie
(7) All Things Bright And Beautiful
(9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (3N) The Explorers
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football: USC vs UCLA
(9) Arthur Smith
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) Lone Ranger
5:00 (6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(25) Adams Chronicles



Q. Which famous Quarterback was cut by his first pro team?
A. The Pittsburg Steelers pulled the alltime boner when they cut Johnny Unitas. Unitas was a 9th round choice from Univ. of Louisville.

F | S | B

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ACTRESS RETURNS TO 'WALTONS'

Actress Beulah Bondi returns for another segment of "The Waltons" after an earlier entry left everybody on the production team entranced. After all these years, Beulah still has that very special effect.

Rose Queen Selected

Diane Ramaker, a native Pasadenan and college sophomore, has been selected to reign as the 58th Rose Queen over the 1977 Tournament of Roses, which will be colorcast New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1.

Diane was chosen from the 1977 Royal Court, comprising princesses Lori Japenga, Carol Newell, Pamela Pastis, Cheryl Peoples, Margaret Price and Debbie Van den Broek.

Ramaker is studying for an Associate of Arts degree and is planning to become a cosmetologist.

Her hobbies include singing, poetry and cooking (Mexican food). Her favorite sports are tennis, badminton and volleyball.

Her father, Eugene Ramaker, is an engineer with the Pasadena Department of Public Works. She has two brothers and a sister: David (18), who attends Pasadena High School; Douglas (23), who is in the U.S. Navy; and Debby (24), who is married an lives in Florida.

The green-eyed, blonde queen entered the competition in two previous years. She was one of 695 coeds, representing 23 Pasadena - area high schools and colleges, who competed for this year's Rose Queen title.

'Classic Tales'

According to the legends, and the folk songs that grew out of those legends, the world knows certain facts, or semi - fictional facts, about folk hero Davy Crockett.

He always wore a coonskin hat, except possibly when he was "killing him a baar," a feat he supposedly accomplished "when he was only 3." He was "born on a mountain top in Tennessee" and "raised in the woods 'til he knew every tree." Among other challenges he met successfully, according to legend, a form of communication that has been known to get a bit out of hand at times, was "the Indian War" in which it is said he "fought single - handedly."

Whether all or any of the above are true or not, there was indeed a man named Davy Crockett. And he was born in Tennessee in 1786, and he died defending the Alamo, in 1836, after having been a frontiersman and U.S. Representative from Tennessee who was known for his backwoods humor, tall tales and shrewd native intelligence.

It was during his frontier days that Crockett began to build his image was a folk hero. And it is Crockett, the frontiersman, who is the focal point of "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi," animated special to be presented on "Famous Classic Tales," Saturday, Nov. 20, 1 to 2 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Although he is portrayed as a strong, tall, brave, action - prone, coonskin - hatted hero in the special, he is a bit more human and believable than he has been in some of the more outrageous legends.



CROCKETT CARTOON — Davy Crockett (center) takes his young friend Matt Henry in search of his uncle and shares the adventure with big Mike Fink, "King of the Keelboat Men," in the animated special "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi," to be broadcast on "Famous Classic Tales," Saturday Nov. 20 (1-2 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Michele Will Tell

TO MRS. K. JOHNSON, JOHNSONVILLE, S.C.: "Neil Sedaka — Steppin' Out" was the singer's first American TV special, and there are no plans at this time for another one. Here's hoping there will be — it was fantastic!

TO S. TERRY, HILLSBORO, N.C.: Susan Sullivan, formerly Lenore on "Another World," is now starring as Maggie Porter, a beautiful and strong-willed lawyer on "Rich Man, Poor Man." The Los Angeles resident says photography and reading are her ways to "get away from it all."

TO K. HARVEY, DANVILLE, VA.: Adrienne Barbeau's (Carol on "Maude") primary interest besides acting is working with handicapped children and other socio-service work. She's single and is also an accomplished dancer. Write to her c/o the show, CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

TO P. ELLIS, LEXINGTON, N.C.: Timothy Dalton starred in the role of Heathcliff in the 1970 release of "Wuthering Heights." The 32-year-old British stage actor's other film credits include "The Lion in Winter" ('68) and "Mary Queen of Scots" ('71). Write to him c/o American International Pictures, Inc.,

TO 'BERTIE,' FORT MILL, S.C.: Professional model Scott MacKenzie (his wife, Trisha Nobel, is a cast member of "Executive Suite") is currently being seen on TV in the Schlitz beer commercial.

TO 'A FAN,' HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.: In reference to your letter about 'gays' being exploited on TV: All moral issues are now being dealt with in an open manner — illegitimacy, alcoholism, drug addiction, adultery, etc. Only time will tell if this is the correct way of solving the problems of our world.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, 23860.)

Festival Airs

Both ABC-TV and CBS-TV are scheduling childrens' shows from the Saturday morning programming blocks as daytime pre-emptions during the Thanksgiving Day holiday period.

ABC plans incompass a five-hour "ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Festival" from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. In addition to Saturday shows such as "The Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show," "Jabberjaw," "The Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour," "The Krofft Supershow" and "Junior Anything Goes," the 'Festival' will include an original comic and musical protion, hosted by Soupy Sales, which will feature Sales and live cartoon characters in a turkey hunt at Cincinnati's King's Island amusement park.

The following morning, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., CBS will present "Super Friday" for children, featuring repeat episodes of "Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids," "Isis" and "Ark II."

GREEN LIGHT GIVEN

CBS-TV has given the green light for two pilots to be made as possible mid-season replacements: "The Robert Klein Show," a comedy-variety series with an ensemble of four players known as The Comedy Patrol appearing with Klein, and "The Last Markovitz," a three-camera film show starring Adam Arkin. Other cast members are Jack Kruschen, Pat Carroll, Barbara Rhodes and Paul Price.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. (11) Ara's Sports World
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrillmaker Sports
(11) Bill Dooley Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs New York Giants
(6,7) NFL Football: Teams TBA
(12) College Football '76
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Ara's Sports World
3:30 (12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Teams TBA
11:40 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
11:55 (5) College Football '76
12:10 a.m. (3W) Notre Dame Football

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Buff vs. Dallas

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State
3:00 (9) Super Bowl Special
3:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Bell Is USC's Record Breaker

One of the outstanding players who'll be in action when USC meets UCLA Saturday, Nov. 20, is Ricky Bell. The game will be seen at 4 p.m. on ABC-TV.

In 1975 — his first year ever as tailback — Ricky Bell led the nation in rushing with the second highest total in NCAA history. A unanimous All-American and No. 3 finisher in the Heisman Trophy race, Bell ran for 1,875 regular season yards, falling just six short of Ed Marinaro's all-time mark.

Before the season started, Bell honestly admitted he was petrified to be following in the running shoes of such former Trojan tailbacks as Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson and Mike Garrett and Heisman runner-up Anthony Davis. Yet, when the year ended, he had destroyed Simpson's all-time Pacific — 8 rushing record of 1,709 yards.

Counting the Liberty Bowl, Ricky Bell ran for 1,957 yards, scored 14 touchdowns. And, although he didn't return kicks, still finished second in the country in all-purpose running. His regular season rushing total was 518 yards more thanm 1975's Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin.

But to assess the man, you must know more than the cold statistics. You must know he worked for an offense that — as the season wore on — was devastated by the loss of five starters. You must know that opposing teams simply began ignoring the quarterback and blitzing him with linebackers and defensive backs while he was still taking handoffs in the backfield.

Still Bell averaged 32 carries a game, 5.1 yards a carry, and rolled up three games over 200 yards and seven others over 100. He failed to crash 100 only against Purdue, when he ran for 89 with a severely bruised knee, and against Texas A&M, leading defensive team in the nation, when he got 82. A&M didn't escape, however. In the same game he took a short screen pass from Vince Evans and darted through half the Aggie team on the 76 - yard touchdown play that broke open the Liberty Bowl and insured USC's 20-0 victory.

"This year," says his coach, John Robinson, "he'll catch a lot more passes. We want to get him the ball in the open and dare anyone to stop him."

"Ricky Bell has qualities that not many backs in the history of football have had," says John Robinson. "In my memory I can think of only two like him — O. J. Simpson and Jimmy Brown. Like then, Ricky has both power and that ability to make a tackler flat out miss."

"Most of the backs people have thought of as great have been primarily regarded as either elusive backs or power backs. Ricky is both. In fact, he can be both on the same run. Study our films and you'll see him a tackler head on and run right over him, and then two steps later change direction and make the next one grab air.

"He's got to be considered for the Heisman Trophy, not only for his ability and desire, but because I think he's the kind of human being who should be considered for it. He's an outstanding person whose greatest fans are his teammates — because he really does have humility. He's the kind of man we all like to point to and say, 'Hey, this is a product of what we're doing today in college football.'"

Incredibly, Bell's running accounted for 65% of USC's rushing attack and 50% of the Trojan's total offense.



BELL — Heisman Trophy candidate Rickey Bell will pace the University of Southern California offense against arch rival UCLA in the annual battle between the West Coast powerhouses. ABC will televise the game on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m.

Anderson Leads Bengals

In a league that prides itself in flamboyant quarterbacks, Ken Anderson remains very down to earth. Anderson leads the Cincinnati Bengals against the Houston Oilers on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV. Ken is one of the All American athletes that we see very little of in this day and age. He is quiet; reserved, dilligent, and very reluctant to talk about himself. Unlike many of his colleagues who went to college at the major universities, Ken was a product of Augustana University. He went to college on an academic-and-need scholarshp. An excellent student in college, he maintained a 3.4 average in mathematics. The Bengals first heard about Ken Anderson when the Augustana coach raved about his passing ability. After being scouted by the Bengals, Paul Brown knoew that Ken Anderson was his kind of quarterback.

Ken is very happy with his position with the Bengals and doesn't understand why so many of the other players seek the big cities and bright lights.

As Ken put it, "People are always trying to make pro football players into something special, but we're not. we take out the garbage and go to the grocery store just like everybody else.

We like to putter around in the yard and chat with our neighbors. We just happen to work on weekends, travel a lot more than most people, and get a longer vacation."

Ken Anderson seems to attract more attention by being quiet than most players do who seek the publicity.

He negotiates his own contracts, never has disagreements with coaches, and stays out of politics within the team.

Nobody Catches 'Juice'

O. J. Simpson, 'The Juice,' possibly the most exciting football player to ever play the game, will be seen in action on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football," Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. when the Buffalo Bills meet the Dallas Cowboys. In 1975 he personally outgained nine entire pro teams in rushing yardage. This superb running back cannot be described as anything less than bionic. He has fame, fortune, and the respect of everyone who ever tried to catch the speedster. But unfortunately, the O. J. story does not have a happy ending. The truth of the matter is that the one thing 'The Juice' wants the most continues to elude him. And that is to be a member of a team that wins the superbowl. All of those who are close to O. J. know that this has become an obsession with him. O. J. has even considered leaving football for good, but the superbowl keeps haunting him.

O. J. Simpson is a fiercely competitive man. Last season he left his family in Southern California, and returned to Buffalo alone so he could concentrate on football. O. J. stated, "That was one of the tougher things I've had to do but there were too many other things that could distract me during the year, you know that I am very close to my family, that's a solid trait of us 'Cancerians' but I knew that I had to put all my efforts into football last year and that's the way it'll be this year."

The tragedy of the O. J. story lies in the almost non - existent superbowl hopes of the Bills for the next few years. They still lack a first class quarterback and don't even have a second class defense. All we can do is hope that one day 'The Juice' will be on the field on that famed Super Sunday.

Finals To Be On CBS

Finals action in the $100,000 Brunswick World Open, broadcast by CBS Sports since the inception of the tournament in 1971, will be presented live on "CBS Sports Spectacular," Saturday, Nov. 20, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The 1976 edition, one ot the richest on the pro tour each year, will be contested at the Brunswick Northern Bowl lanes in Glendale Heights, Ill.

More countries than ever before are expected to be represented this year, with eliminations for spots in the event now underway in countries around the world.

The winners of these eliminations will compete in the field that is expected to reach 192 of the top bowlers, with just about every top professional bowler in the United States expected to compete for the $14,000 first prize.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) Getting On
6:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6,7) NBC News
(9,11) CBS News
(25) Black Perspective
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) TBA
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) N.C. School Of Arts Presents
8:00 ?3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show**: Can two hard-nosed journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead, though this time from his heart, when he proposes to Aunt Flo.
(3W,5,12) **Holmes And Yoyo**: "The Hostages,' As Holmes and Yoyo are being held as hostages by bad guys who want their jailed leader set free in return for the two cops, Yoyo realizes his battery is going dead, his circuits have shorted and his cooling system has broken down.
(6,7) **Emergency**: "Captain Hook" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto and others at Station 51 are eager to celebrate the scheduled retirement of unpopular Capt. James Hockrader and overdo their enthusiasm for a going-away party. (60 min)
(25) TBA
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show**: Bob and his friend, "The Peeper," take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the "slammer."
(3W,5,12) **What's Happening**:
(25) **Great Performances**: "Live From Lincoln Center" The New York Philharmonic is conducted by Raphel Kubelik in a live concert. (2 hrs)
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update**: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **All In The Family**: Mike and Gloria make a decision concerning Joey's future and end up destroying his first birthday party when Archie and Edith find out.
(3W,5,12) **Starsky And Hutch**:
(6,7) **NBC Saturday Night Movie**: "Billy Jack" A half-breed Indian takes on the cause of a "freedom school" for runaway teens when abusive bigots attempt to disrupt activity and harass the teacher and those attending the classes. Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor star. (2 hrs, 20 min)
9:30 (3N) **Andy Williams Show**
(9,11) **Alice**:
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show**: Guest star tonight is Ken Berry. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Most Wanted**: "The Wolf Pack Killer" The arrest of members of a guerilla group send the escaped leader on a terrorist campaign in which he threatens to destroy various buildings until his compatriots are freed. (60 min)
10:30 (25) **Visions**: "Liza's Pioneer Diary" (repeat, 90 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:15 (3W) **Nashville Music**
(12) **Late Night Movies**: "The Devil's Disciple" Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster. Story of the observation on the American Revolution.
"Night Fighters" Robert Mitchum and Richard Harris. Story of the Irish Revolution with a man joining the cause against his will.
11:20 (6) **Saturday Movie**: "All This and Heaven Too" Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. Story of an unfamous romance which led to murder, suicide and scandal.
(7) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:30 (3N) **Late Movie Three**: "The Great Escape" Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson. Allied P.O.W.s plot to tear free from German prison camp.
(5) **Mid-Atlantic Wrestling**
(9) **Wrestling**
(11) **Saturday Late Show**: "Hombre" Paul Newman and Fredric March. Western involving a white man raised by the Indians who tries to survive in Arizona circa 1880.
11:45 (3W) **Wide World Wrestling**
11:50 (7) **NBC's Saturday Night**: Comedy-variety program telecast from New York City. (90 min)
12:00 a.m. (25) Sign Off
12:30 (5) **Arthur Smith**
(9) **The Untouchables**
1:00 (3N) **Rock Concert**
(5) **Pop! Goes The Country**
1:20 (7) **Christopher Close-up**
1:30 (11) **Curious Kaleidoscope**
1:35 (7) **Alcoholics Anonymous**

Baxter Is Detestable, Charming

Each week on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Ted Knight comes across as the pompous, arrogant, conceited, stupid — and lovable — anchorman Ted Baxter. He is at once destestable and charming.

The fact that he can be both is indeed a tribute to the acting skill of Knight, who not only plays the part but also created it.

When the show was being put together years ago, Knight heard via the grapevine that there was a part for an obnoxious announcer - type. The other roles had all been cast and, although many actors had read for the part, the producers had not yet found the right person.

"I went after that part," he says, "because I had a feeling it was right for me."

Somewhere he got a copy of the pilot script and studied it for days. He then bought a $100 fancy sports jacket with a crest on the pocket, and had his barber design a new hairdo. "An arrogant one," he explained.

"When I went in for the audition, I didn't just give them a reading, I gave them a performance."

Needles to add, he got the part, and he has made the Ted Baxter character his very own.

Knight grew up in a Polish community in Conneticut and enrolled in a drama school shortly after his release from the Army following World War II. While attending school, he worked as an announcer at a Hartford (Conn.) radio station, an experience which helped him form the character of Baxter. Through the years he was a disco jockey, a newscaster, an announcer and a master of ceremonies.

On the side, he worked up an act and appeared in clubs as a singer, ventriloquist - puppeteer - pantomimist. With the money earned from this he further pursued his drama studies which led to parts on radio and, later, TV shows.

BOONE SIGNS FOR FILM

Richard Boone has been signed to star with Jeff Bridges, John Huston and Anthony Perkins in "Winter Kills," a movie based on Richard Condon's best-selling novel.

Writers Know Everybody's Aunt

Fans of the comedy team of Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon will be happy to know they are alive and well, living in Hollywood, and successfully writing funny things for Carol Burnett to say.

For the past three seasons, Clair and Miss McMahon have been a writing team on the staff of "The Carol Burnett Show," seen Saturdays, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV, just two of the dozen writers who each week come up with the comedy sketches that have made the program the longest-running comedy-variety show now on television.

Though Clair & McMahon write various sketches, the ones that keep them the busiest are "The Family" sketches, which Miss Burnett says are her favorites.

"Dick and Jenna are absolutely fantastic," Miss Burnett says. "These characters they write into the show apparently remind everyone in America of their own relatives. We get letters from every part of the country from people who are mazed that we know their Aunt Jane or Uncle Bob so well. I'd like to do one of 'The Family' sketches every week, but it's impossible for anyone to write them that fast."

Dick Clair hails from San Francisco and Jenna McMahon from Kansas City. Both dabbled in New York theater before moving on to Los Angeles. About 10 years ago, Miss McMahon was busy producing, directing and performing in a little theater group in Los Angeles. Clair walked in one day and helped them sketch and paint some sets. Eventually, he and Miss McMahon appeared together, for the first time, in "The Man in the Dog Suit." And soon they were writing and performing their won material in small nightclubs around Los Angeles.

"We fell on our faces a lot at first," Clair admits, "but we learned what we could and could not do. We were accustomed to working all over a stage and using a lot of props, but in clubs there's no time or room for that, so we had to do a lot of revamping."

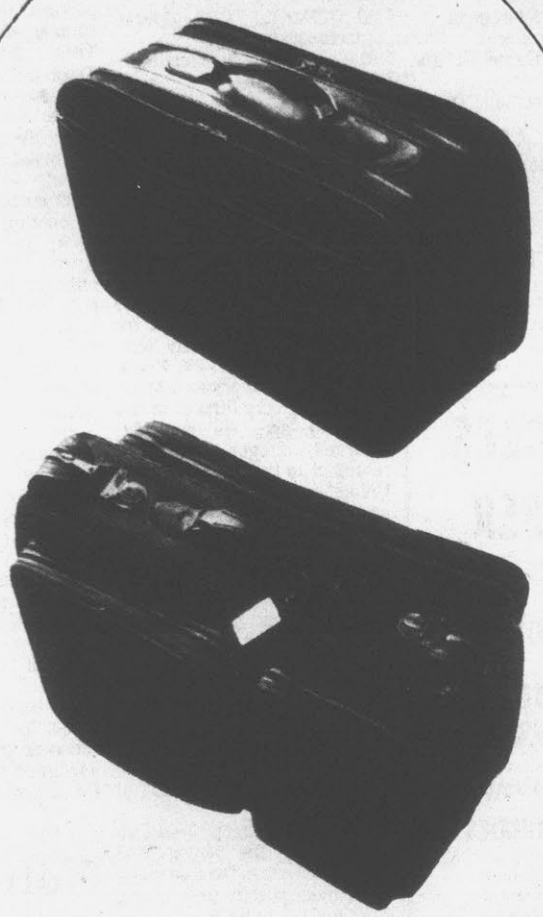
Four years ago, they first talked about trying to write comedy for someone else. After writing several scripts for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," they found the courage to try to write for their all-time favorite funny lady, Carol Burnett.

Ed Simmons, producer-head writer for "The Carol Burnett Show," calls the writing pair his "slice-of-life" experts, because of the way they can set a scene with their dialogue.

Did You Know

Coffman's

Had Luggage Like This?



Great luggage by Wings...styled in sturdy, imported English duck cloth with a leather-look vinyl trim. This special cloth is treated to make it water and mildew resistant. Wherever you go, whatever you take for whatever you do...put it, or place it or hang it, or stack it in one of these bags.

Coffman's
MENS WEAR

On the Mall Downtown Greenville.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sunday, November 14, 1976



What's the news?— newest sensations!

By DAVID LACHENBRUCH
Editorial Director, *Television Digest with Consumer Electronics* and contributor to *TV Guide*

The newest sensations in sight and sound for 1977 are now being premiered by dealers throughout the area.

These are the new advanced-design models of television, stereo, radio, tape products, video systems, two-way communications, calculators and electronic watches. Products of advanced electronics companies throughout the world, they represent a technological step forward, with new features, higher performance levels and improved reliability.

What's new in sight and sound? Quite a bit.

Focusing in on television

In color television, there are new tubes for sharper, brighter pictures, and new circuits which automatically adjust colors to get them right and keep them right.

Black-and-white TV provides portable entertainment, in or out of the home, with new advances in battery operation.



David Lachenbruch

The newest sensation, Citizen's Band Radio, or CB, is now available in new forms, including automobile units with built-in AM-FM radios and home base-station transceivers with sophisticated automatic channel dialing.

Probably the best news of all for would-be CB'ers is the widespread availability and choice of equipment, with the end of the shortage which has plagued CB since its sudden surge of popularity.

Stereo components this year also present the widest choice in history. You can custom-design your own system to suit your taste and budget from a large variety of receivers, turntables, speaker systems, tape decks and accessories, or choose preselected matched component systems.

Most brands have improved the fidelity of their equipment still further for 1977 with the introduction of new solid-state components.

Compact stereo systems provide an alternative to components, usually at a lower cost, and some "compacts" are now indistinguishable in reproduction quality from good component systems.

For those who prefer their music in fine-furniture cabinetry, the new consoles are distinguished by greater use of wood and more authentic details.

Radio trends

In radio, there's an increasing trend toward special-purpose receivers — weather service, short wave, police and public service, even portable radios which pick up CB communication or TV sound.

Many of the new clock radios have all-electronic clock sections without moving parts, and computer-style numbers for spelling out the time.

Tape recorders have been upgraded with new noise-reduction circuits and more convenience features, such as automatic shut-off and "indexing" of the tape for rapid access to a required selection.

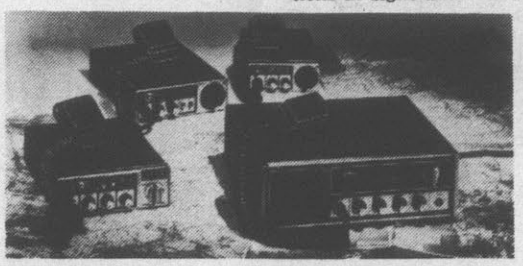
The combination portable recorder and radio has reached a peak of popularity, with many new versions on the market.

Two of the newest sight-and-sound products are blazing trails into the American home: the electronic video game which attaches to the TV set for hours of family recreation, and the videocassette recorder which lets you tape your favorite shows for permanent reference or for viewing at a later time.

The electronic calculator has evolved from a curiosity to a necessity in just four short years, and for 1977 the values are greater than ever, as worldwide mass production and competition shave prices to just a fraction of their cost as recently as a year ago. New and specialized models are designed for almost every type of calculation.

The most recent personal electronic product is the electronic digital watch, which just one year ago was a super-priced luxury but now competes with mechanical watches at almost all price levels.

These are the members of the sight and sound family for 1977. More detailed articles will be found elsewhere in this section. They all add up to completely new sensations in sight and sound!



TAKE TO THE HIGHWAYS AND THE AIRWAYS with a Citizen's Band Radio. General Electric's line of CB transceivers includes the top of the line unit, Model 3-5820

Today's television set — the future home video terminal

By DAVID LACHENBRUCH
Editorial Director, *Television Digest with Consumer Electronics* and contributor to *TV Guide*

The color television set you buy today will be your home video terminal of the future.

A new generation of devices is expanding the usefulness of the home TV, which until recently was an instrument designed for a single purpose — receiving programs broadcast over the air.

The first of the new services is cable television, which already feeds programming to nearly 12,000,000 American homes, improving reception of distant stations.

Pay-TV, with about a million subscribers, also adds to the utility of the television set by providing recent movies, sports and theatrical and nightclub performances not available on broadcast TV.

The cable system of the future is expected to provide more services of a non-entertainment nature, including two-way communication, possibly with such features as fire and burglar alarm systems, teleshopping and even electronic delivery of mail to the home TV screen.

Other devices which provide new uses for the television screen are available right now. The immensely popular video games, which are easily attached to the set's antenna terminals, let the whole family use the TV screen as a playing board.

The simplest video games include such recreations as tennis, hockey and handball. Many use color, with sound effects and on-screen scoring.

But the principle behind the electronic game goes far beyond gamesmanship, and soon will make possible a home video computer.

A tiny electronic circuit called a microprocessor some day will let you play complicated games such as chess with your TV set, or program the television to help with the children's education through quiz games, or even let the TV screen double as a drawing board for everything from doodling to art masterpieces which can be "drawn" on the TV screen and preserved in a tiny tape cassette.

When is "some day?" As close as next year.

Another television accessory available today is the videocassette recorder, which lets you store programs for later viewing.

These recorders can tape one program while another is being viewed, solving the perplexing problem posed by two good shows on the air at the same time. A timer makes possible the automatic recording of a TV show even when nobody's home.

The videotape recordings can be kept for repeated viewing or the tape can be re-used to record another program.

Camera accessories for videocassette recorders will make possible home video sound movies for immediate viewing — no waiting for developing, and no setting up projector and screen.

Late in 1977, another new device is expected to further expand the horizons of the home video terminal. This is the videodisc player, an attachment which is the color-and-action equivalent of the record-player.

Twelve-inch discs which look like phonograph records will supply movies, variety shows and how-to features at low cost.

Edison's followers

In 1877 Thomas Edison invented a strange and cumbersome sound reproduction system that used a stylus on a grooved cylinder — a phonograph.

Edison's phonograph fired the imaginations of audio engineers around the world, opening the way for technological breakthroughs that ran the gamut from early shellac record players through stereo and more recently 4-channel or quadraphonic sound.

But as audio equipment became more sophisticated, prices skyrocketed.

Then, just over a decade ago, the Japanese developed the transistor, and created a revolution within a revolution.

Combined with mass production, transistor technology went a long way toward reducing the complexities of home audio equipment, and brought the good home audio equipment within the reach of the mass consumer.

NEW FROM ZENITH!
13" SLIM-LINE PORTABLE TV

1977 ZENITH
100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR® II

featuring new 110°
Chromacolor In-Line
Picture Tube



THE OCEANSIDE
H1310C
Exciting new slim-line portable Color TV. Ebony color cabinet with Silver color on top and pedestal base. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF and UHF Antennas.

USES UP TO 44% LESS ENERGY!
Zenith's 100% Solid-State Chassis featuring the Zenith Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System uses up to 44% less energy than previous Zenith 14" diagonal tube-transistor sets.

- 100% Solid-State Titan 250V Chassis
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CHOOSE ZENITH—YOUR BEST COLOR TV BUY!

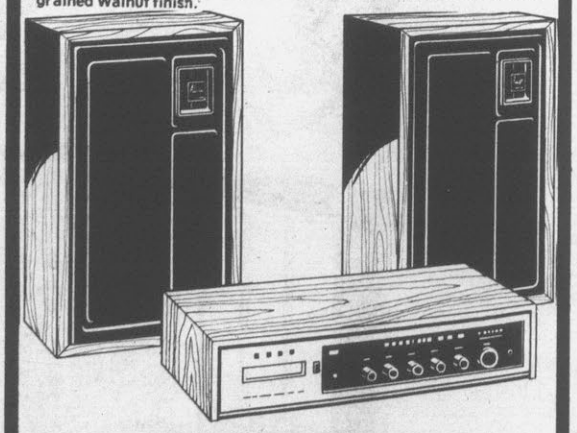
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stereo sound system
featuring new Brilliance Control in famous Allegro Tuned Port Speakers



Model H590W
Features Allegro Series II amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS power per channel, from 80 Hz to 12 kHz, into 8 ohms with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion! Complete with AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner, Stereo Precision Record Changer and 8-Track Tape Player. Shown with Zenith Allegro 2000 tuned port speakers. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish.



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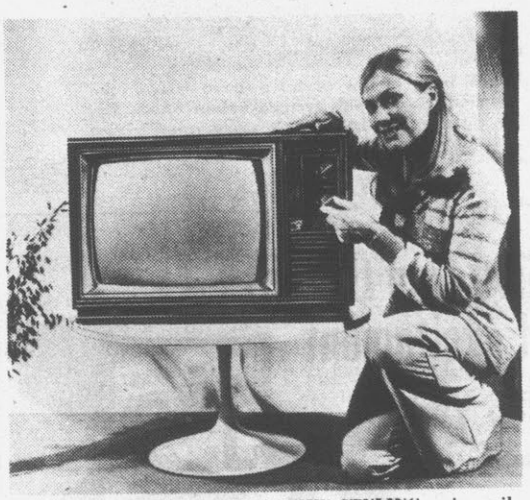
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Checking it out

TV's—automation, brighter pictures



INSPECTOR CHECKS OUT channel selector of electronic tuning system for color TV set at Zenith Radio Corporation. TV with this tuning system leaves the factory programmed for home use with identification tabs for VHF channels 2 through 13 and two UHF channels (U1 and U2) in sequence. Viewer, however, may "custom program" receiver for any combination of VHF or UHF stations in any "mix" up to a maximum of 14 channels.



SPACE SAVING YET ATTRACTIVE STYLING — is available to the condominium or apartment dweller with today's large screen portable and table model color TV models. Quasar's 19-inch diagonal table models offer a wide selection of consumer benefits in good Contemporary styling. The deluxe units offer the 1977 "Super Module" chassis.

By DAVID LACHENBRUCH
Editorial Director, *Television Digest with Consumer Electronics* and contributor to *TV Guide*

The world of the computer comes to color television with the introduction of the new models.

Most of the new sets have been computer-designed, and many of their circuits perform the functions of mini-computers.

To the TV buyer, this means sets which actually adjust their own color, sets with new electronic tuners, sets with brighter and sharper pictures.

Perhaps the most remarkable change in many of the new sets is the end of the need for knob-twiddling to get a good color picture.

Color intensity and tint, and sometimes contrast and brightness, are kept to constant pre-set levels, even correcting for distortions in the incoming signal.

On many of the new color sets, the only knob you usually have to touch is the channel-selector.

Even this tuning knob has been replaced on some of the new color sets. Electronic tuning, with no moving parts, is replacing the mechanical tuner.

Electronic tuning comes in various formats; some sets have pushbuttons, others have silent knob-type tuners to bring in both VHF and UHF stations automatically.



WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN to discover all the exciting possibilities television has to offer in the way of both education and leisure enjoyment. One development — electronic game systems, programmed to reproduce a variety of games for single or group entertainment in full color right on the family TV screen!

Many television manufacturers have added light-sensing devices to some of their models. These electronic eyes automatically adjust the picture's brightness and contrast to the light in the room.

A new type of picture tube is now standard in the television industry — the "negative matrix" tube, noteworthy for its extreme brightness and contrast.

In sets with pictures 19 inches and smaller, in diagonal measurement, the negative-matrix principle is combined with a new gun-mask-screen combination which provides precision color registration and reduces or eliminates the need for picture tube adjustments.

Reducing the necessity for repairs, and keeping them as inexpensive as possible when they are needed, has been a major effort of set makers.

All of the new sets are of solid-state construction, eliminating receiving tubes, once the principal cause of failure in TV sets.

Most sets are of "modular" design — in case something goes wrong, the service technician simply locates the defective module and replaces it, eliminating the expensive and time-consuming labor of trying to find which of the hundreds of components is faulty.

Solid-state construction, by eliminating forever the power-hungry receiving tube, also sharply reduces the new sets' consumption of electricity.

Many 19-inch color sets for 1977 require less power than a 100-watt light bulb.

Color TV is available with picture tubes 5 to 25 inches in diagonal measurement—but this doesn't mean 25 inches is the ceiling in picture size.

Several manufacturers are offering projection television sets which can throw a life-size picture onto a movie screen, converting your livingroom into a home theater.

With literally hundreds of models to choose from, there's a TV set for everyone this year.

So for a new sensation in sight, preview the 1977 models. But do it at your own risk — the manufacturers are betting that when you see them you'll never be satisfied with your old set again.

Timely benefits await TV replacement buyer

The color television set owner shopping for a replacement for an aging TV model may be astonished by the consumer benefits resulting from the swift advance in TV technology, as well as the many choices available in screen size and styling.

So numerous have been the improvements in picture quality, simplified one-button tuning, energy consumption, reliability and serviceability design that the replacement buyer can expect to find a whole new world when comparing 1977 models with his older TV set.

A prime example of innovation in television technology is the "Super Module," a replaceable circuit panel by Quasar Electronics Company which performs most color TV picture and signal functions and contains a high percentage of chassis components.

This manufacturer has been steadily reducing the number of panels or modules that might need service in a color TV and the firm's 1977 "Super Module" is the latest move in this direction.

Today's solid state color TV sets often use substantially less energy than the tube sets of earlier years. Quasar Electronics Company has made available to its distributors an "Energy Savings Calculator."

Copies of the calculator are available as long as present supplies last through Dept. PR, Quasar Electronics Co., 9401 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

19" Color Portable T.V. Set



469.95

Color portable TV features a 100% solid state chassis and a big 19" screen (meas. diag.). Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc®, 3 discrete phases of signal boosting power and automatic fine tuning (AFT), all give you easy, clear color viewing. Wood grained plastic cabinet.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. til 9:30 P.M.

Your next TV set— what will it be like?

It could be slim or sculptural, or strong with hot sizzling colors or even traditionally elegant in walnut. Will it have cabriole legs, colonial charm, space age charisma?

Will we keep it in the den, livingroom, kitchen? Sleep, eat and travel with it?

"Some of each," says Tucker Madawick, V.P. of design at RCA where the '77 television sets are long since off the production line and the '78 sets are ready to go.

Crystal ball

How do they decide what you and I are going to want to buy and live with two years hence?

"An industrial designer," says Madawick with a twinkle in his eye, "should be born with a crystal ball instead of a silver spoon.

"These are not decisions you pull out of the air. Demographics, behavior patterns, changing lifestyles. We're continually doing studies to keep abreast — I should say *ahead* — of consumer tastes and trends.

Color inspiration

"We keep close watch on what's going on in the automotive market. When we saw 'high octane' colors in cars were selling well, we got the message.

"People are losing their reluctance to be involved in color — it's the counterpoint to the nostalgia kick.

"That gave us the go-ahead signal — our new Sportables are vibrant colors — Olympic Red, Flame Yellow plus a new note, a Mercedes-look silver metallic that will be great in chrome and lucite living environments.

"Wherever you put them, the new TV sets become strong accent pieces. They're very upbeat — and there's something wonderfully therapeutic about color."

Line and color

Another hint they got from auto trends was the waning taste for chrome trim. Less of it and quite muted so that color and line can star.

Architecture, home furnishings, fashion, the art scene — these are all part of the input that influences the design direction Madawick's creative staff take when they sit down at the drawing board.

Architecture, he notes, is moving away from the strict linear "function is form" bind of the last 40 years to a more humanistic approach.

TV sets are moving away from severe linear lines too. Many of the new RCA portables have curved contours with a strong sculptural feeling that makes them close kin to an art form.

Styles expand

In response to decorating trends, the traditional consoles have been expanded to include country French, Italian and a model much at home with Chippendale furniture.

He points out that the market for TV sets has also become as specialized and segmented as that for clothes, cars and magazines.

Back when TV was the eighth wonder of the world, people bought the largest set they could afford and the entire family sat around and watched it after dinner. "It replaced the fireplace as the center of the home."

TV movement

But now every member of a family has different favorites from sports to soap operas.

This means more than one TV set to a family, the big 25-inch-screen console in the living or family room and the portable (or portables) that move from room to room.

At least three-fourths of American homes now have more than one TV set and viewing is done in almost every room including bedrooms and kitchens while battery-powered portables such as RCA's new Sportable line make it easy to see favorite programs outdoors, on a boat or any place away from home.

Forgotten niche

Madawick says he never stops being amazed that the architects who design our housing have not yet found a way to deal with the revolution TV has brought about in our lives.

TV: portable means take-along!

Television that can go places has particular appeal to consumers and TV makers this year.

One new line includes nine receivers in four screen sizes, but four of the new black-and-white models either include a built-in battery for AC/DC operation or are battery ready.

"The public has definitely become more receptive to the idea of true portable television just as portable radio hit big ten years ago," according to Jack K. Sauter, RCA marketing executive.

Mr. Sauter said that a new advertising campaign on the Sportable line stresses the AC/DC feature available in both the 9-inch and 12-inch screen sizes, along with higher performance levels that will help bring in distant TV signals.

A new color treatment, silver metallic, complements the same popular automobile color in both the 9-inch and 12-inch screen sizes, while a bright olympian red and tan color are two new colors in RCA's Sportable models which have been designed to be distinctive accessories in kitchens and bedrooms.



AT LEAST ONE COMFORT FROM HOME — Roughing it on a camping trip can be enjoyable, but so can one small comfort easily carried from home. A new line of television receivers in bright color from RCA includes sets that are completely portable, playing off a built-in battery for up to four hours before recharging. The black-and-white TV sets also operate off AC current for viewing back home, or a car or boat 12-volt cigarette lighter. The new line of Sportables is priced from $110 to $180. The 9" diagonal picture AC/DC model shown carries an approximate retail price of $160.

Personal audio center easy with modular stereo units

If you want to put together your own personal audio center, the simplest way to do so is:

Choose a modular stereo instrument with all pieces matched, under one brand name.

Sound sources

First select the main unit with the audio capabilities you and your budget agree on.

An AM-FM-Stereo FM receiver in combination with an automatic record changer? A receiver together with an 8-track cartridge tape player or a cassete tape player? A receiver together with an 8-track cartridge tape player/recorder?

These are some of the combinations.

Speaker systems

Next, choose the sound system.

With a Zenith, there are three options — Allegro 1000, 2000 or 3000 speakers. Each has a specially-designed tuned port that vents out the front and acts like an extra speaker at low frequencies.

An extra inducement with the 1977 Allegro 2000 and 3000 speakers is a 2-position brilliance control on the faceplate of the tuned port. It makes possible two distinct kinds of stereo sound from one system: a full, rich sound, including Allegro's deep bass, or brightened mid-range and treble sounds — which make vocalists seem closer to your ear.



HIGH STYLE AND HIGH PERFORMANCE meet in this modular stereo system, the Wedge, from Zenith. Main cabinet is simulated wood with grained walnut finish. Encloses AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner-amplifier, 8-track cartridge tape player/recorder, record changer. Amplifier: 12 watts RMS per channel minimum, not more than 0.5% THD, bandwidth 40 to 18,000 Hz., 8 ohm load.

Tune in to world on multi-band

There's a special breed of radio — the multi-band — that brings you a whole new world of broadcast sounds.

They tune in on action from many or all of the following:

The public service high band (PSB-Hi), with frequencies from 144 to 174 MHz. These are used for vital transmisions, including police, fire, special emergencies, tow trucks, taxicab communications.

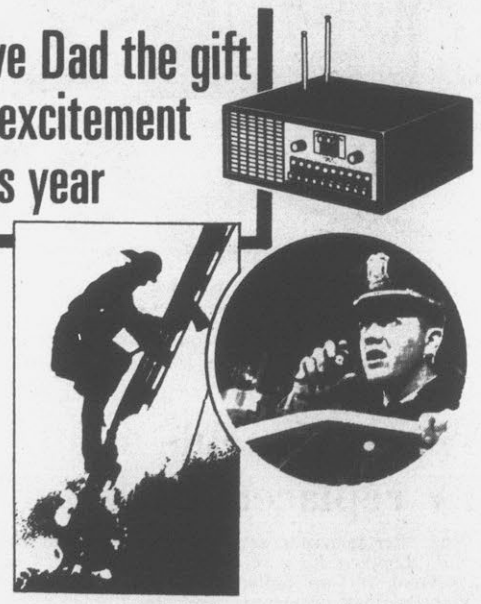
The 161.65 to 162.55 MHz section of PSB-Hi. It is tuned by all Zenith multi-band receivers for around-the-clock weather news and advance warnings from over 90 VHF government Weather Service stations in key locations in the U.S. and Canada.

Public service low band (PSB-Lo), with frequencies from 30 to 50 MHz. Listen in here for reports of fires, highway maintenance crews, the forest service, utility companies, and radio-paging services.

The VHF-air band (108 to 135 MHz), for aircraft-to-tower, tower-to-aircraft and aircraft-to-aircraft communications.

The marine band (1.6 to 5.0 MHz). It receives boating communications, including air international distress, and time signals from government stations to set your watch by.

Give Dad the gift of excitement this year



Automatic Regency Action Radio

Blinking lights detail the fascinating Regency Monitoradio/Scanner's search for the action signals of police, fire, Civil Defense and marine radio. And that's excitement because he'll hear what's happening . . . while it's happening . . . automatically.

It's the now radio . . . come in and tune in the live sound of the city. It's not just a great gift for Dad, it's fun for the whole family.

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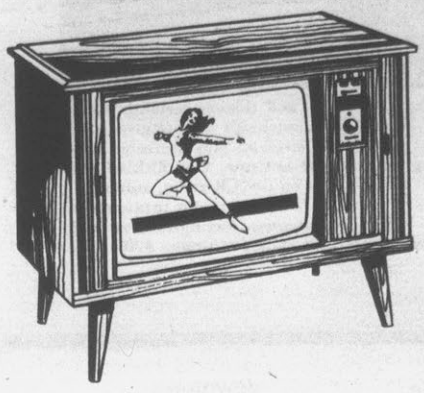
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CONSOLE TV with COLOR SENTRY



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Handsome Modern styled lowboy features Color Sentry, the *Automatic* Picture Control System. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning System. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Genuine Walnut veneers on top, ends and front. Legs of simulated wood in matching finish.

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NEW! **19"** DIAGONAL

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The LUCERNE • H1940

Decorator Compact TV with Color Sentry, The *Automatic* Picture Control System. New 100° Chromacolor Picture Tube with EFL™ In-Line Electron Gun. EVG Electronic Tuning System. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry. Choose handsome simulated Pecan or simulated Walnut cabinet.



NEW! **17"** DIAGONAL

POPULAR SIZE

The MARACAIBO • H1722W

Stylish Modern Portable featuring new 100° Chromacolor Picture Tube with In-Line Electron Gun. 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Power Sentry. Sleek simulated Walnut cabinet.



13" DIAGONAL

VERSATILE, COMPACT COLOR TV

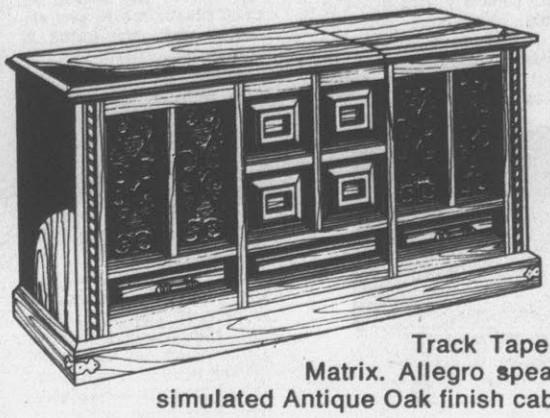
The MALIBU • H1310C

Our most compact portable with 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry. Brilliant 110° Chromacolor In-Line Picture Tube. Solid-State Tuning System. Ebony color cabinet.

ZENITH® *The quality goes in before the name goes on®*

Great Sound! Distinctive Fine-Furniture Styling!

ZENITH® Allegro® CONSOLE STEREO

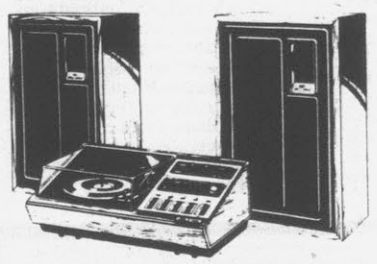


The MALTA H915AE

Elegant Mediterranean-style cabinet features Solid-State Amplifier, AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner, Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm and Cue Control, 8-Track Tape Player. Two On Two Matrix. Allegro speaker system. Beautiful simulated Antique Oak finish cabinet.

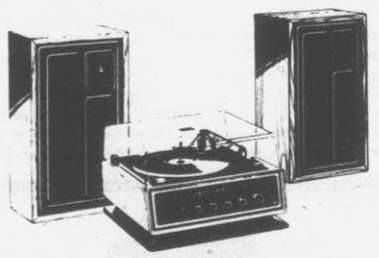
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ZENITH® Allegro® MODULAR SOUND SYSTEMS



ZENITH'S MOST PRECISE MODULAR STEREO

HR596W • Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three-speed Record Changer. 8-Track Player/Recorder. Allegro 3000 Speaker System with "Brilliance Control".



GREAT VALUE AT LOW PRICE

H584W • Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with 3-speed Record Changer. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish.

ZENITH® 9" DIAGONAL

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV



VERSATILE:
- **INDOOR**
- **OUTDOOR**
- **AUTO**
- **BATTERY**

The JET SET • H092—Operates on home current, auto battery or battery pack (optional at extra cost). 100% Solid-State Chassis and Tuning System. Quick-on Sunshine Picture Tube. Earphone. Auto Adapter cord. 3 color choices.

NEW! **ZENITH®**



- **AM/FM**
- **100% SOLID-STATE**
- **CIRCLE OF SOUND® DESIGN**

Power Reserve CLOCK RADIO

The METROPOLITAN • H472

Keeps clock circuitry working up to 4 hrs. when power fails. Digital display appears when power returns. Electronic Digital Clock with sleep switch, Touch 'n Snooze, Radio and Tone Alarms, 24-hr. Alarm setting. 4" Speaker. Tone Control. Handsome simulated Walnut cabinet.

BOB'S T.V. & Appliance

108 E. 2nd St.
Ayden, N.C.
746-4021

1702 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N.C.
752-6248

Button in for games — button out for viewing!

A new and exciting dimension to television has been added by Magnavox with the introduction of a color television model with three built-in Odyssey Home Video Games.

Originator of home video games in 1972, Magnavox will now market a 19" diagonal color television set that will permit the viewer the option of watching television or playing Odyssey merely at the touch of a button . . . *button-in* for Odyssey . . . button-out for television.

Added ease and convenience is afforded with the two separate and detachable hand-held controls with 12 foot cords for greater freedom of playing locations. The cords plug into mating *plugs* near the antenna terminals.

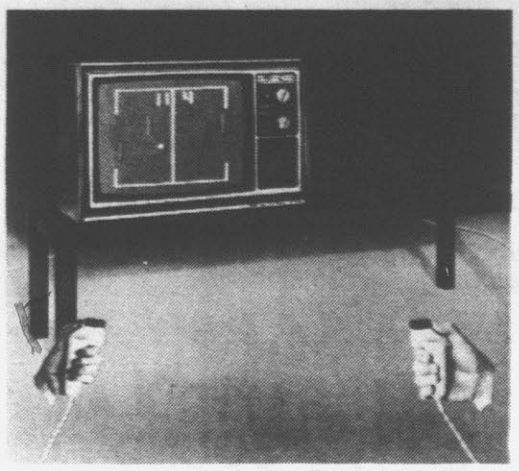
The sleek modern hand controls permit selection of a game (Tennis, Hockey, or Smash), adjustments of two skill levels (expert and novice) and movement of the on-screen players.

Digital on-screen scoring for the three action-packed games appears at the top of the screen as each player scores and remains until the game is completed.

Other features of the new built-in Odyssey include Action Sound and Automatic Serve for greater game realism, Automatic English and Ball Rebound. No batteries for its operation are required as the unit works off the TV's power supply.

For television viewing, the Magnavox quality is evident in the 19" diagonal color model (Model 4305) with its Precision in-line tube for exceptional picture contrast, brightness and color brilliance.

The totally solid-state, plug-in modular chassis means longer life, lower power supply consumption and simpler servicing.



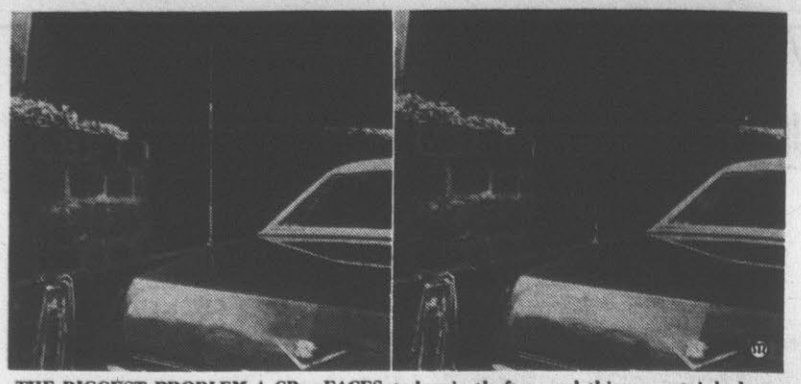
THIS NEW 19" DIAGONAL color television set becomes a fun-filled electronic playground at the touch of a button. Now, Magnavox has introduced a color television set with three built-in Odyssey Home Video Games (Tennis, Hockey, Smash). The games appear on-screen with the touch of the TV/ODYSSEY button — no need to switch to a particular channel location. The button is *in* for Odyssey — *out* for television viewing. The set comes with two separate hand-held control units on 12 foot detachable cords that *plug* into the back of the set. Game selection, two skill levels, and player movement is accomplished with the hand-held controls. Other features include on-screen digital scoring, action sound, automatic serve. No batteries required.

TV IS TOPS

TV sets are outdistancing telephones and automobiles in popularity.

There are 364 million television sets in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million automobiles and trucks, according to RCA Color-Trak experts.

CB antenna that beats the 'citizen band-its'



THE BIGGEST PROBLEM A CBer FACES today is theft — and thieves certainly have no problem spotting a car with a CB transceiver inside. The antenna's a dead giveaway. To foil the would-be Citizen Band-it, Tenna Corporation, Cleveland, has perfected and is marketing a skinny center-loaded disappearing electric CB antenna. One flick of the switch extends the TennaPower unit fully (left) and turns on the CB radio, automatically. Another flick of the switch and it disappears into the fender (right), turning the radio off. Tenna is the world leader in electric car radio antennas, having built over 5 million for GM, Ford, Chrysler and Rolls Royce. The unit sells for under $70.

Announcing

Full Time CB Radio & Hi-Fi Component Service Department



First Class Licensed Technician

Bob Mumford

In our new service department, we repair any brand CB Radio, check standing wave (SWR) and install antennas or radios.

PAIR ELECTRONICS

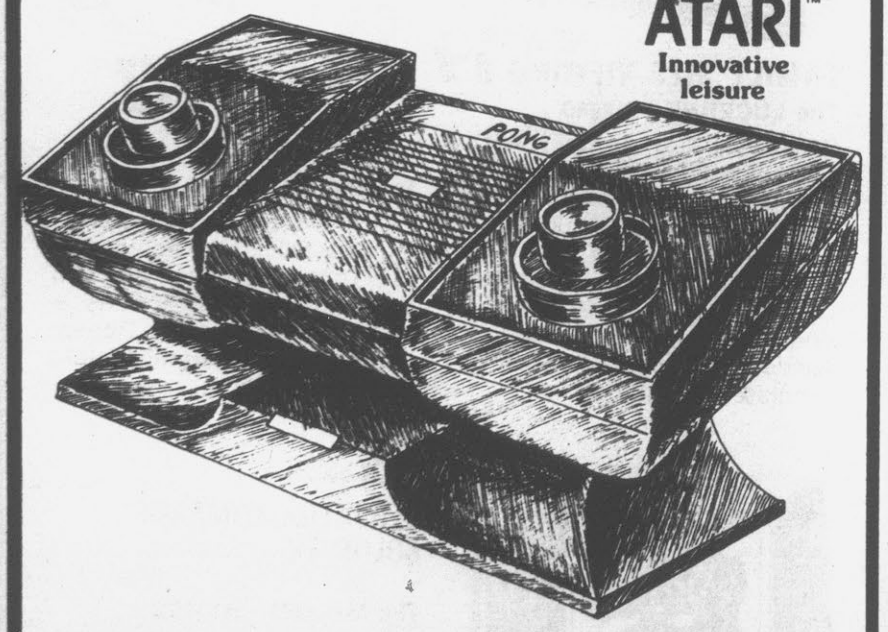
107 Trade St. (Next Door To Tarheel Toyota) 756-2291

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

Excitement...Action...Skill And Coordination...Fun For The Entire Family!

ATARI™ Innovative leisure



Super Pong™ By Atari® ...4 Great TV Games In 1...Now At A Special Low Price!

Compare at 89.95 installs easily to any TV antenna leads. Adjust speed as player skill improves. Plays Pong with realistic tennis sound, Super Pong, Catch, Handball. Scores record on screen. Operates on "D" batteries (Not included).

$79

Only $10 Holds on Layaway

SHOP DAILY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.-9 P.M.

Color TV market changes as more improvements are made

RCA has introduced a 1977 line of color television receivers that emphasizes the advanced "ColorTrak" system and is aimed directly at previous color TV set owners.

RCA, which pioneered the introduction of color TV, noted that replacement and second-set sales now account for 60 per cent of the total color TV market.

Jack K. Sauter, Vice President of Marketing for RCA, said television sales are expected to benefit from increased consumer spending in the second half of 1976.

"But the basic appeal will be directed to previous color TV owners who are ready to change for a new set that has been dramatically improved in recent years."

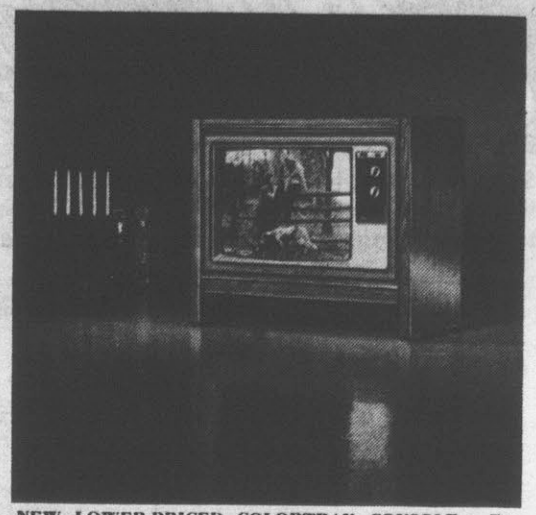
"ColorTrak" is a new television system that actually grabs the color signal, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks the color on track.

Everything is done automatically without touching the set.

"ColorTrak" models now cover a broader spectrum of pricing including the high volume product areas.

The 19-inch "ColorTrak" series now begins with the Argosy model that carries an optional retail price of $479.95.

RCA's heavy commitment to "ColorTrak" is evident in the line-up of eight table models and 18 consoles.

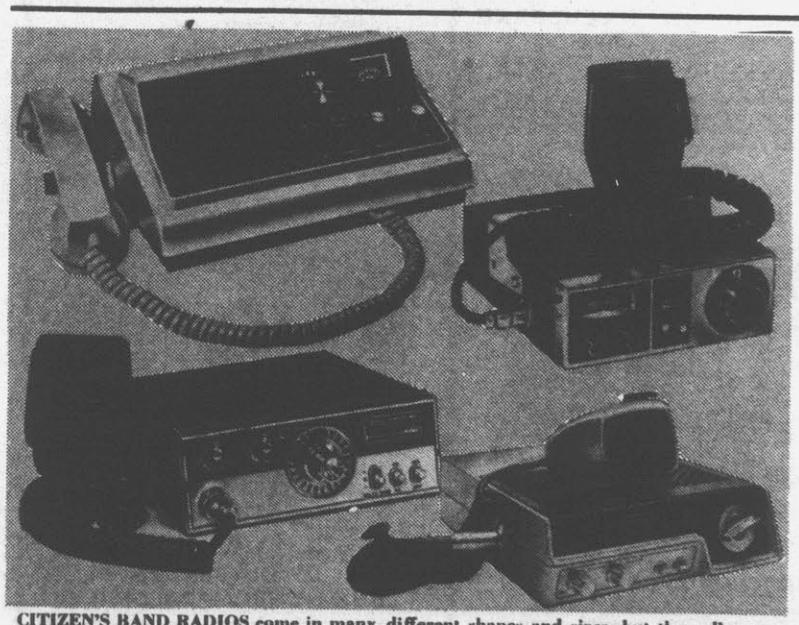


NEW LOWER-PRICED COLORTRAK CONSOLE — Expanding the line of ColorTrak console and table models, RCA has designed this 25-inch model in a compact, modern cabinet. Optionally priced at $669.95, the Alpha represents one of RCA's lowest-priced ColorTrak models, all of which feature RCA's most automatic color TV ever.

Key product features in the new color TV line include a greater variety of remote control models, ranging from the touch-button tuning of the "ColorTrak" Control Center to a new SignalSensor II electronic remote control that switches smoothly and quietly through 12 VHF and as many as eight UHF positions, with unused channels automatically bypassed.

Electronic tuning is highlighted in more manual and remote color TV models, including both on-the-set pushbutton electronic tuning and single knob electronic tuning.

Every color set offered by RCA has a 100 per cent solid state chassis, with components that consume less energy, run cooler and are inherently more reliable than tubes.



CITIZEN'S BAND RADIOS come in many different shapes and sizes, but they all carry the same message: a whole new kind of personal communication.

Public gets a crack at radio spectrum with Citizen's Band

By KATHLEEN LANDER
Managing Editor,
Consumer Electronics
Product News

"Breaker, breaker, Good Buddy" . . . "You're coming in wall to wall" . . . or "A big Ten Four to you" . . . are becoming as common in everyday conversation as "hello" and "goodbye" as the nation's citizens enthusiastically adopt their own radio service.

The number of CBers has grown to at least 10 million in the last two years, and the Federal Communications Commission is receiving license applications at the rate of half a million a month.

CB, as the officially titled Citizens Radio Service is known, is the public's chance to use a portion of the radio spectrum for personal two-way communications.

The uses are many — to call for emergency highway assistance, to get information on road conditions or directions, to exchange messages between home or office while in the car, to relieve the tedium of long drives, or just to have fun.

Using CB is almost as easy as using the telephone, and restrictions are few.

An FCC station license is required. It is granted to U.S. citizens over 18 years of age upon a simple application and payment of a $4 fee.

One station license may be used by an entire family. On-the-air time is limited to one minute, followed by a 5-minute break before the next transmission.

Home for the Holidays

RCA



Santas, wrap up your Christmas shopping the easy way. Do all of it . . . here! We've a storeful of Electronic gifts. See our complete line of televisions, stereos, radios and components. We offer easy terms, complete service and delivery. Come in soon.



RCA Sportable Model AA121

Budget priced—lightweight 12" diagonal black and white portable television. The ideal gift for that second TV for the bedroom or breakfast-room. Light enough to take to the beach.



RCA The Projecta 15 Model EA353

Another smart gift buy—is this 15" diagonal picture portable. RCA XL-100 color television. Solid-state circuitry. Compact cabinet.



RCA The Nichols Model FA495

Big screen portable RCA ColorTrak. 19" diagonal picture tube, solid-state circuitry. Modern design cabinet. Modestly priced.



The LEESBURG Model GU554 21" diagonal

Big 21" diagonal picture. Solid-state RCA XL-100 color console television with Early American styled cabinet.



RCA The Washington Model GA704

You get the reliability of RCA XL-100 ColorTrak, 100 per cent solid state, plus a black matrix picture tube . . . RCA's best big screen tube ever! And on top of that, there's Automatic Fine Tuning convenience too.

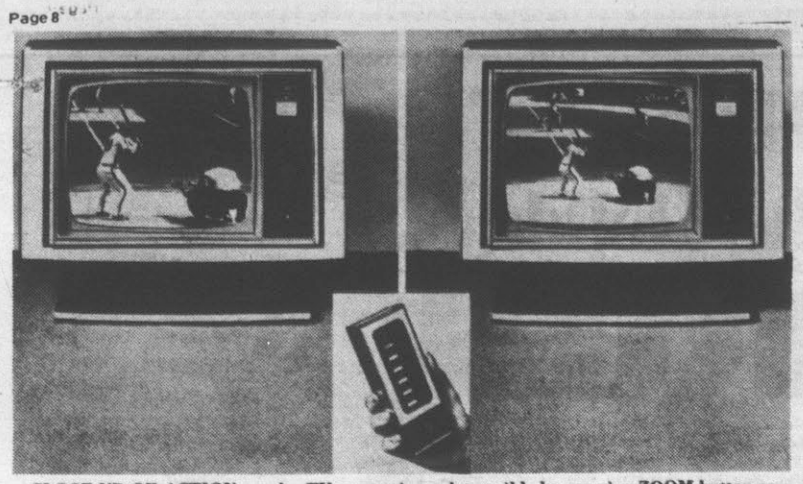


RCA The Heather Hill Model GA728

A beauty, with performance to match! You get XL-100 ColorTrak, 100 per cent solid state reliability and the sparkling color of RCA's best big screen black matrix color picture tube ever—Electronic Tuner.

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS JR. VICE PRES.



CLOSE-UP OF ACTION on the TV screen is made possible by pressing ZOOM button on the six-button hand unit (center) of Zenith remote control system. Center of picture instantly enlarges by 50 per cent (see left above). Pressing ZOOM button again restores original size of TV picture (right above). Other control buttons will turn the TV set on or off, change channels higher or lower, adjust volume to four levels, or mute sound . . . from across the room.

Want close-up of action on the TV screen? Try zooM!

Modern electronics has handed the television set owner the means to create an instant close-up of the TV picture on the screen.

It is ZOOM, one of six functions of an electronic system of TV remote control that is not long out of the engineering laboratory and into television sets for the home.

Here is how it works:

Just press the ZOOM button on the hand control unit.

Instantly, the center of the TV picture enlarges horizontally and vertically by 50 per cent, filling up the entire screen.

Bright, colorful

The ZOOM picture is substantially as bright and colorful as the non-ZOOM image, with special Zenith-developed circuits to keep it so.

More intimate TV

With sports events, ZOOM makes possible more intimate TV and underlines its most dramatic moments. For example — a close-up of a crucial slide into home plate . . . the photo finish of a feature race . . . a quarterback fumbling the snap from center . . . the birdie putt that drops in for a tournament win . . . a fighting game fish twisting his way up and out of churning water.

Also —

Whenever the action on TV calls for an instant replay, ZOOM supplies an even closer look.

Once the ZOOM button is pressed initially, the picture remains in the ZOOM mode until the button is pushed again. This means the viewer can watch the ZOOM picture on the screen as long as he likes.

Just push button

When the ZOOM picture comes on, another means instantly tells you so. The word — ZOOM — lights up on the control panel of the TV set.

To restore the picture to its conventional size and simultaneously darken the ZOOM light, all the user has to do is press the ZOOM button again.

The five other remote control buttons on the hand control are there to turn the set on and off, change channels up or down, change volume to four different levels, or mute sound completely — all from across the room.

'Sight and sound' — best values ever

By DAVID LACHENBRUCH
Editorial Director, *Television Digest with Consumer Electronics* and contributor to *TV Guide*

Television sets and radios at 1964 prices . . . Tape recorders at less than they cost in 1961.

That's not one of those once-in-a-lifetime bargain sales. It's what's happening at home entertainment product dealers all across the U.S. every day.

Prices dropped

The U.S. Labor Department's Consumer Price Index shows that while the American family's living costs have more than doubled since 1950, the average cost of a portable radio has dropped by 22 percent and a television set by more than 35 percent in the same period, while portable tape recorder prices have dipped eight percent since 1962.

While the line on inflation was being held, home entertainment products have been vastly improved.

The color or black-and-white television, portable radio or tape recorder on sale today is more versatile, easier to operate, more reliable and usually far higher in quality than similar products of just a few years ago.

Higher quality

In just nine years, the Labor Department's figures show the cost of all commodities and services rose more than 67 percent — from the 1967 average to May 1976.

New car costs went up nearly 35 percent, washing machines 41 percent, housing 76 percent — and pork sausage 130 percent. At the very lowest end of the inflation scale are home entertainment products.

In the same nine years, the average television set price went up only three percent, portable radio only 5½ percent, while portable tape recorders actually declined by nearly four percent.

The intensely competitive home entertainment industry has held the line on prices through constantly advancing technology, and worldwide production.

One tiny integrated circuit today can do the work of hundreds of individual parts, components and wires — and do it better.

Automated production and testing in electronics factories result in more standardized, higher quality products than ever before, and at lower costs.

Energy savings

What's more, the home entertainment products purchased today are cheaper to operate and require fewer repairs than their predecessors of several years ago. The elimination of vacuum tubes from television has virtually cut in half the amount of electricity required — a vital consideration in these days of soaring fuel costs.

Different sounds

Console stereo is multi-purposeful. It has the automatic record changer, of course, and most likely a radio receiver (known in today's sound glossary as a tuner/amplifier).

Most console instruments also have an 8-track cartridge tape player or player/recorder.

High style

But whatever the audio capabilities, the "package" is lovely to look at. Console stereos from Zenith, for instance, comes in six different furniture styles: Mediterranean, Spanish, Country, Country French, Country English, and the hardy perennial — Early American.

For pleasure they can count on through the years...
give ZENITH
Gifts of Quality



Shop our complete Electronic Entertainment Department for televisions, stereos, radios and components. We offer easy terms, complete service and delivery. See us soon.



1977 Model H121 * The CIMARRON
12" Diag. Picture
ZENITH BLACK & WHITE TV

100% solid-state chassis for dependable operation. Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube. Solid-state tuning system. Permaset VHF fine tuning. Choice of three colors.



1977 Model H1742W
* The MOZAMBIQUE
17" Diag. Picture
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV

100% solid-state chassis, power sentry voltage regulating system. One knob VHF and UHF channel selection. Chromatic one-button tuning and new 100% Chromacolor picture tube with in-line electron gun. Illuminated channel numbers. Earphone. In simulated grained American walnut cabinet.



1977 Model H1940W * The LUCERNE
19" Diag. Picture
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV

Simulated grained American walnut cabinet. Picture control. Automatic fine-tuning control. Illuminated Channel Numbers. VHF and UHF antennas. 100% solid-state Titan chassis plus EVG (Electronic Video Guard Tuning System)



1977 Model H2524M * The PEMBROKE
25" Diag. Picture
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV

Brilliant Chromacolor picture tube. 100% solid state chassis in an Early American style console. Patented power sentry, one knob VHF and UHF channel selection. Illuminated channel numbers. Gallery, front, ends and feet of simulated wood Maple. Has electronic video guard tuning system.



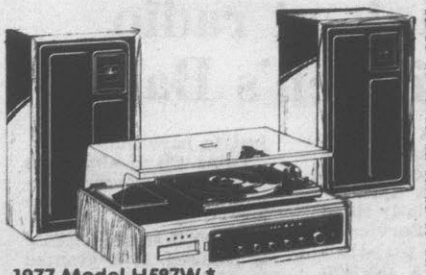
1977 Model H2542E * The DUNSFORD
25" Diag. Picture
ZENITH CHROMACOOOR II TV

Touch command channel selection with illuminated channel number. Color sentry (The automatic picture control system). 100% solid-state chassis, power sentry voltage regulating system. Country English styled console with electronic video guard tuning system.



1977 Model H2526 * The CORSICA
25" Diag. Picture
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II TV

Zenith's Color Sentry does it all for you: controls the color picture when the scene changes, or the channel changes, even when the room light changes. Has electronic video guard tuning system. One knob VHF and UHF channel selection, 100% solid-state Titan chassis.
Power sentry voltage regulating system with VHF/UHF deluxe spotlite panel.



1977 Model H587W *
ZENITH ALLEGRO SOUND SYSTEM

Featuring Allegro Series I amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel, into 8 ohms, from 100 Hz to 10 kHz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion; AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner with AFC on FM. Stereo precision record changer with micro-touch tone arm. Complete with 8-track tape player. Simulated wood cabinet in grained walnut finish.



1977 Model H914P * The MILLINGSHIRE
ZENITH ALLEGRO CONSOLE STEREO—Country Style

Featuring the Allegro speaker system with two 8 inch woofers and two 3-inch tweeters. Solid state AM/FM Stereo FM tuner-amplifier. Stereo precision record changer and 8 track cartridge tape player. Simulated wood cabinet in grained Pecan color.

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.



COMING OR GOING, this attractive new black and white television from Panasonic is a go-anywhere portable, offering the freedom of three-way operation. No matter whether horse power, water power or simply leg power fits your life style, this new "Outsider" gets its power from regular household current, car/boat battery, or through the unit's self-contained "D" size batteries. In a rugged molded olive brown cabinet, this solid-state offering from Panasonic has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $139.95.



EASY LISTENING from Panasonic is this new Systems 2000 Stereo Unit — easy on the ears with the new clean sounding "Thrusters" speakers, and easy on the eyes in attractive component styling in smart metallic and simulated wood finish. Featuring a big 10 watts output, the SE-2680 offers an FM/AM/FM Stereo radio with an 8-track player/recorder and automatic record changer. A sight and sound package not to be passed up, the SE-2680 has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $349.95 from Panasonic.



SOPHISTICATED LADIES and sophisticated stereo equipment add up to an ultimate in sight and sound as these two Technics by Panasonic units take their place in the audiophile's home or studio. The SU-9600P stereo control center brings with it a new standard in pre-amplifier performance at about $629.00 and the SE-9600P stereo power amplifier features outstanding specifications in all aspects of performance at a selling price of about $800.00. Both from Technics by Panasonic.

New freedom of choice to consumer

A high point in audio equipment technology came with the development of mid-fi sets, stereo components housed in a common cabinet that provided realistic sound — sound that went beyond the tinny-sounding low cost compact player but not as sophisticated as the $1,000 units.

In addition to up-grading the equipment that the average consumer could afford, the mid-fi equipment introduced the concept of components. These sets were made up of a basic record changer, a stereo AM/FM receiver and two loudspeakers all in a cabinet.

The development of components brought freedom of choice to the consumer. In the age-old tradition of the American spirit of competition, component manufacturers sprung up overnight.

This proliferation of mid-fi and hi-fi components gives the buyer the freedom to comparison shop until he finds the unit he wants at the price best suited to his pocket.

And the compatibility of products allows the shopper to mix and match.

As important as this choice and compatibility is the abolition of the fair trade laws which until recently kept most quality audio equipment at artificially high prices.

The outlawing of price stabilization has seen prices on once fair-traded items topple from 10% to 40% below original manufacturers suggested retail prices.

GO ALL OUT... Give

COLOR TV

Come in and browse through our complete line of Panasonic gifts soon. We carry a full line of televisions, stereos, radios and components. Ask about our easy terms, complete service and delivery.

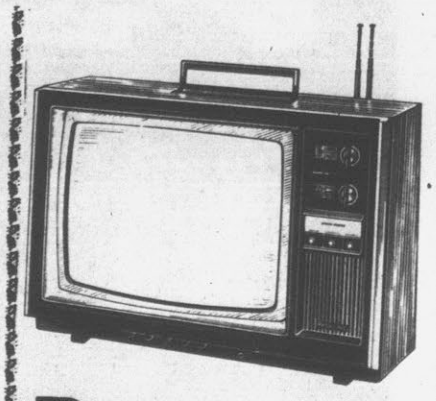


Panasonic

Panasonic
CT-216

12" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Portable features the Quintrix Picture Tube and GP-300 chassis. Q-Lock II electronically adjusts color and tint. Panalock AFT. Speed-O-Vision. Front-mounted Vacation switch. CATV/Master antenna connector. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF bow-tie antennas. White polystyrene cabinet.

$299.95



Panasonic

Panasonic
CT-916

19" diagonal color TV with new 30 kv 100% solid-state IC chassis. Video sensor automatically adjusts picture brightness depending on the level of light in the room. Quintrix II In-line picture tube for more consistent color convergence. Q-Lock II one button control adjusts color and tint while the "Quick-On" picture tube eliminates long warm-up waiting periods. Panabrite control. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. 108 watts power consumption (operating max). CATV-Master antenna connector. Simulated walnut grain polystyrene cabinet.

$419.95

CHRISTMAS Gift HEADQUARTERS



Panasonic
RE-7016

Modular Design FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio with Built-in Full-Size Record Changer. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Slide-rule tuning dial. Continuous tone control. AFC on FM for drift-free reception. FM stereo-eye. Full-size automatic record changer. Two 6½" air-suspension speakers. Jacks and terminals: recording out, tape, headphones, speaker and external antenna. Complete with dustcover.

$179.95



Panasonic
TR-622

Economical 12" diagonal screen portable TV has a 100% solid-state chassis. Integrated circuitry. Low 45W power consumption. 3 VIF stages. VHF monopole and UHF loop antennas. Molded hidden handle. Speed-O-Vision. Earphone jack. Comes in black and red.

$99.95

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS JR. VICE PRES

Television of future is here today!



A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE is here today, with the introduction of a new large-screen color television set. This new TV system consists of a compact receiver-projector and a projection screen that measures 3'9" by 5' — more than eight times the picture size of a 25" set. The receiver/projector receives television broadcasts from an antenna or cable TV connection in the usual way, but instead of displaying the picture on the face of a conventional picture tube, the projector beams the picture and sound to the screen standing seven feet away.

Television is a very safe appliance when used with some common sense

Television sets have a remarkably good safety record. But, like any other electrical appliance, there are some common sense rules that should be learned and observed in their installation and operation to avoid any possibility of hazard.

1. Don't handle or operate any appliance which connects to the power line while your body is in contact with water pipes, sinks or bathtubs full of water, damp earth or damp basement floors.

2. If your set is equipped with a polarized plug (one which will fit in the socket only one way), don't defeat its purpose. If it won't fit into the electrical outlet, contact your dealer for assistance, but don't force it!

3. Never remove the back cover of the set. Even if the set is unplugged, a powerful electrical charge can be stored there under certain circumstances. Don't take a chance.

4. Don't drop or push objects into the ventilating slots in the cabinet, or obstruct these openings. Don't place the set in a "built-in" enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.

5. Never operate a set if liquid has accidentally spilled on it or if it has been exposed to rain or excessive moisture. Have it checked by a service technician before using it.

6. Turn off the set before cleaning the face of the picture tube.

7. Don't add accessories, such as extension speakers or record players, to a set which has not been designed for this purpose.

8. Make certain that outdoor antennas and lead-in wires are kept well away from power lines to avoid accidental contact. The antenna mast should be permanently grounded and a lightning arrester installed in the lead-in circuit.

9. If the set is to be left unattended for an extended period, unplug it from the wall outlet and disconnect the antenna to prevent possible damage from electrical storms or power-line surges.

BRIDAL VIEW

A nationwide study shows nine out of 10 first-marriage brides receive or buy a television set.

Researchers for RCA said these sales represent about 10 per cent of the total TV sets sold in the United States.

They said the average amount spent per set is slightly higher than $300, and total annual retail sales are about $448.5 million.

TV IS TOPS

TV sets are outdistancing telephones and automobiles in popularity.

There are 364 million television sets in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million automobiles and trucks, according to RCA ColorTrak experts.

Electronic assistance

Today's consumer electronics products are better constructed than ever, a fact which both manufacturers and retailers take great pride in.

Chances are that the electronic product you purchase today will give you years of satisfaction and and enjoyment. There is however, always the possibility that something may go wrong.

If this does happen — sound off! Contact the dealer from whom you purchased the merchandise immediately. Just as he is proud of the quality of his products, he is also vitally interested in having a satisfied customer.

If you should not for some reason receive satisfaction from him, then contact the distributor or the manufacturer.

All manufacturers have consumer affairs or customer relations departments to handle inquiries and complaints.

If you have still not been able to solve your problem to your satisfaction, and need assistance in registering your complaint, the industry's trade association, Electronic Industries Association, has a consumer electronic product complaint service which will give you assistance in reaching the proper company and person.

Write to: Director of Consumer Affairs, Electronic Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

We'll help you



install your own TV/FM antenna!

More and more cost conscious consumers are coming to us for advice, and the proper equipmemt for installing their own professional TV and FM antennas.

And we're glad to help!

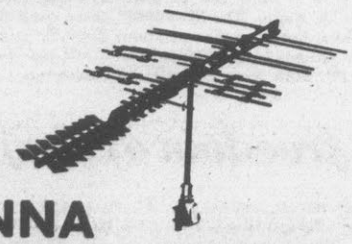
Installing antennas is a tricky business. However, if you're handy, have a basic tool chest and are willing to take the time and effort, we'll supply the exact equipment you need, and the know-how to set up your antenna for the finest TV and FM reception.

We use antennas and accessories by Channel Master—the professional line.

Or, if you're all thumbs—it costs less than you'd think to have our experts install a complete, professional Channel Master antenna. Stop in for an estimate!

COLOR ENGINEERED

Channel Master



TV/FM ANTENNA

Cox T.V. Center

203 Evans St. 752-3111

4 Factory Trained Technicians To Service What We Sell



FOR THE SOPHISTICATED AUDIOPHILE, there is a wide range of components available, all made with the latest electronic advancements for the very best in listening.

Newcomer to components? A few words of timely advice!

By RADCLIFFE JOE
Tape/Audio Editor,
Billboard Magazine

The consumer on a budget in search of a quality hi-fi system should for the most part stay clear of catalog and discount houses. These outlets emphasizing price are not equipped to service the product. Once the check has been received and the equipment shipped off to the buyer, he's on his own.

Most reputable audio equipment dealers have the expertise to impartially counsel consumers.

The newcomer to the complex world of sophisticated audio equipment, therefore, would be better advised to pay a few dollars and go to a well established dealer for advice, acquisition and service of the product. In the final analysis, the satisfaction and peace of mind gained will be well worth the few extra dollars spent.

One choice is four-channel sound, still something of a step-child in the audio equipment industry. About five years ago this revolutionary concept was presented to potential consumers as the sound concept to enhance music appreciation and quite possibly to make conventional stereo obsolete.

This brave new hope is still to be fully realized. Four-channel sound is still very much alive, though not kicking with as great enthusiasm as originally.

The growth of quadraphonic has been hampered by initial technological blunders, dealer misrepresentations, the incredibly high cost of early systems, the problem of finding space in small apartments for four speakers, and the initial incompatibility of four-channel systems with existing stereo records.

Only recently, after the incompatibility of components could no longer be ignored, have manufacturers decided to incorporate all existing concepts into single systems.

Quadraphonic sound was also hurt by low-end equipment manufacturers who flooded the market with inferior products. Their plan to thus stimulate growth of the four-channel concept backfired when much of the equipment malfunctioned and further soured the dubious consumer.

Still, despite the setbacks, millions of dollars have been poured into the research and development of four-channel sound, and too much has been committed to abandon the technology at this stage. So quadraphonic sound and four-channel sound lives on.

For the most part the four-channel equipment available on the market today is an excellent value with reasonably good systems available for around $500 complete with speakers.

Again, before making any investment in audio equipment, know what you're buying, compare, and buy from a reputable hi-fi dealer.

Don't let 'flutter' and 'wow' ruin the quality of listening enjoyment

The purpose of a good record changer or turntable is to turn the record at an absolutely constant speed, since the ear can hear very small fluctuations in speed, which come out as "wow" and "flutter," or more simply variations in the pitch in the music you hear.

Philips High Fidelity Laboratories is marketing the first record changer ever to combine both belt drive and DC servo speed regulation.

Belt drive is the best way to prevent rumble, or motor noise, from being picked up with the music.

DC servo speed regulation is accomplished by a tachogenerator and special circuitry that monitors the rotation of the motor. The effect is to minimize wow and flutter in order to ensure constant musical pitch.

A good analogy to explain DC servo control is the cruise control in automobiles.

Just as the cruise control holds the car at a steady speed, DC servo speed regulation provides unerring speed accuracy.

Features of the Philips GA406 DC servo belt drive changer include fully automatic single or multiple play operation, automatic record size and speed selection, umbrella spindle, viscous damped cueing, antiskating device, separate electronic speed adjustments with strobe ring, and removable, hinged dust cover.



NO MORE "WOW" AND "FLUTTER" with the first record changer ever to combine both belt drive and DC servo speed regulation, now being marketed by Philips High Fidelity Laboratories. This combination ensures that no rumble, or motor noise, will be picked up with the music, and the unerring speed accuracy will prevent fluctuations in pitch for perfect listening enjoyment.

NOW—BIG SOUND



Bronson Matney

NOW- EVERYTHING IS DISCOUNTED! NO NEED TO LOOK FOR A BETTER PRICE.

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH HAS IT!

FOR SMALL DOLLARS

Harmony House South has committed itself to offering quality stereo component systems priced within the most moderate budget. We believe as never before that you do not have to spend an arm and a leg to get quality stereo component systems.

Our stereo systems start at $189.95 complete and go as high as the customer demand and budget permit. At every price we offer the same outstanding In Store Service that has become the trademark of Harmony House South. We also offer several convenient payment plans.

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEMS START AT

$189.95

Featuring Famous Names Like Sony, Bose, B.I.C, Craig, BSR, TEAC, Empire, Shune, Pioneer, Technic, Toshiba Etc.



Harmony House South

On The Mall Downtown
Greenville 752-3651



Bronson Matney



MATNEY HAS GONE MAD!



AND ADOPTED A NEW POLICY.

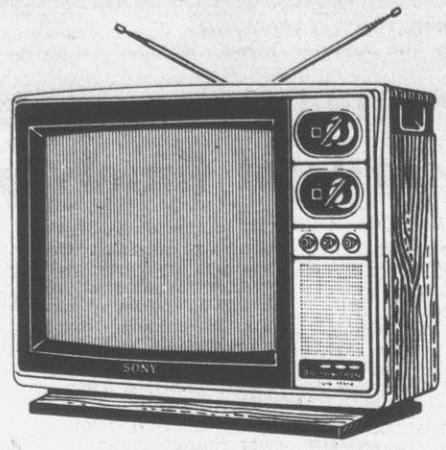


ALL CB'S

DEALER COST PLUS___?

DEALER COST PLUS___?

? - $5.00
? - $10.00
? - $15.00
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? - ETC.



SONY TV'S

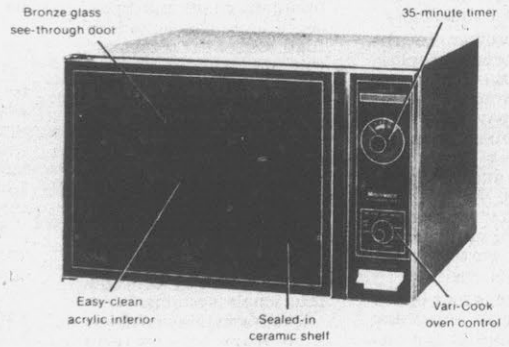
DEALER COST PLUS___?



CRAIG CAR TAPE PLAYERS

DEALER COST PLUS___?

We Will Still Offer
Our Fine Service
And Financing





CRAIG COMPACT STEREO SYSTEMS

DEALER COST PLUS___?

ANTENNAS & ROTORS
SCANNERS, RADAR DETECTORS
RADIO'S, DEGITAL CLOCKS,
PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS
& ACCESSORIES

LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

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EVERYTHING IN OUR SUPERMARKET WILL NOW BE SOLD AT . . . } DEALER COST PLUS___?



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- Asheboro Courier Tribune

Fri., Nov. 12, 1976

- Raleigh News Observer

Sun., Nov. 14 and Mon., Nov. 15, 1976

- Rocky Mount Telegram
- Durham Herald
- Palm Beach Post Times
- Mansfield News-Journal
- Springfield News-Sun
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- Seymour Scope
- Goldsboro News Argus
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MANAGER'S SALE

Hand-Picked Super Values for Family and Home!



BOYS QUILT-LINED

Hooded Snorkel Coats

11.90

- 100% Nylon Shell
- Storm Flap
- Man-Made Fur Trim Hood
- Sizes 8 to 18



King's Has It! SENSATIONAL NEW TV ACTION GAME!

The Amazing

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY®300

Home Video Game

Play Tennis, Hockey, Smash! Turns Your TV Screen Into a Playground!

59.90

Fits any TV, black & white or color. Features digital on-screen scoring, 3-position skill switch, action sound! 6 "C" cell bat. or optional AC adapter. (Bat. & TV not included).

AC Adapter 5.99

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Panty Hose

3 pr $1

Sold for $1 to 1.39 pr if Perfect

Super sheer! We can't mention the famous name, but you'll know the superb quality! Beige, tan, taupe, coffee. A or B.

"Chubby Chick" Queen Size 68¢ First Quality. Of Course





MADE IN ENGLAND!

Child's Typewriter

Works like a real typewriter! 56 characters, automatic ribbon reverse.

12.90

Westinghouse

Light Bulbs

6 bulbs $1

Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.



FLAME RETARDANT MODACRYLIC

Blanket Sleeper

$3

Boys or girls machine wash sleepers with full zipper, plastic soles, sizes 1 to 4.



Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities

GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd.
U.S. Route 264
Closed Sundays

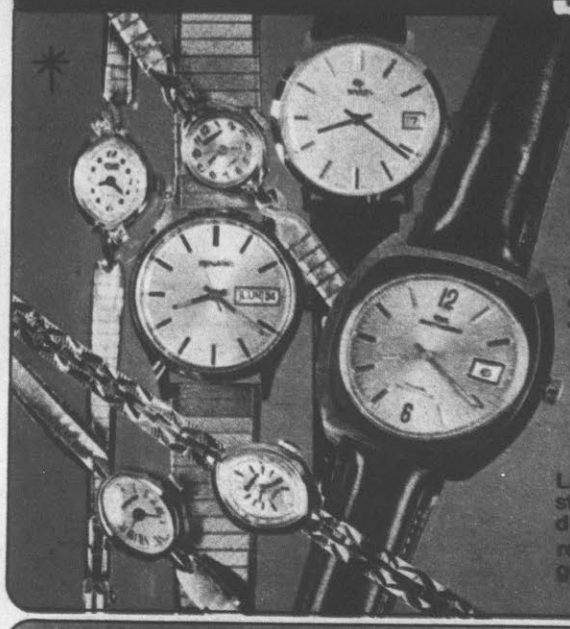
WILSON
Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood Shopping Center • *Open Sundays*

GOLDSBORO
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Closed Sundays

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Also on Sale at All Other King's Stores in North Carolina.

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Mens, Ladies
FAMOUS MAKE
17 Jewel Watches

- Waltham • Helbros
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$23

Ladies sport, dress, petite styles. Mens calendars, day-dates, water & shock resistants, many more! Mfr. guaranteed, gift-boxed.

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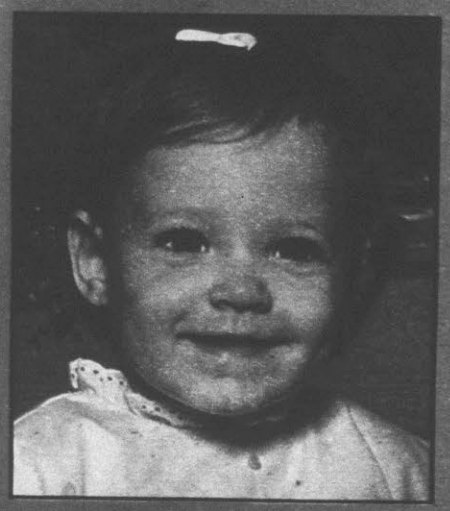
A Huggable, Lovable Doll!
Baby Yawnie
Reg 10.99 **4.99**

Soft and cuddly, no batteries needed. Just squeeze her hand for a big yawn.



ATOMIC ARM SPINS COPTER!
Adventure Team Atomic Man
Orig 5.99-Save 2.00
Seen on TV!
3.99

12" figure with "atomic" eye, transparent arm and leg. Trunks, jacket and copter.



Create your own special portrait from our new selection of scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits at low prices. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money refunded. No handling charge.

8 x 10 Color Portrait
88¢

All ages: Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects—groups or individual in same family—$1 per subject.

Photographer Hours 10 am to 8 pm

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No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses our selection).



GTR Electric Table Organ
29.90

Sold Last Year for 89.95-Save 60.05

4 instrument voices. Play in minutes with easy-follow numbered book. #70.



HUFFY Barnstorm Bike
49.90

Single speed coaster brake. Crossbraced handlebars. Exciting "dirt bike" style!

MENS, LADIES
10-Speed Bikes
69.90

10-speed derailleur models. Dual caliper brakes.

All Bikes Unassembled In Mfrs Orig Carton

SCHAPER
Super Toe Football Game
Sale Price **5.99**

Hit "Super Toe" on helmet, watch him kick goals! With kicker, goal posts, tape.



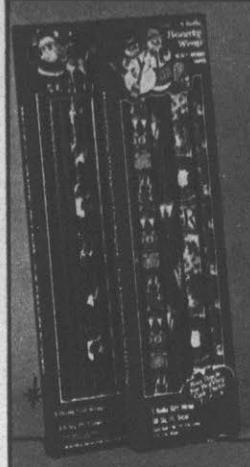


CONCEPT 2000
3-Piece Phono
Sale Price **17.99**

Child's 2-speed phono with 2 external speakers. For 7" and 12" records. Battery or plug-in.

(Batteries not included)

No Service Charge for Layaway · $1 Holds Your Selection



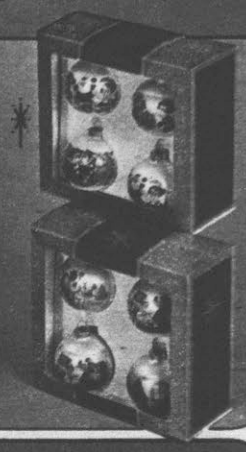
5 ROLL PKG
Gift Wrap
$1
50 sq. ft. of gift wrap paper.
BAG OF BOWS
2 for 78¢



BOXED
Christmas Cards
$1 pkg
With envelopes
Assorted designs for the holidays.



FLAT PACK
Gift Wrap
78¢
16 sheets, 20" x 30". 8 designs.
Flat Fold Boxes
$1



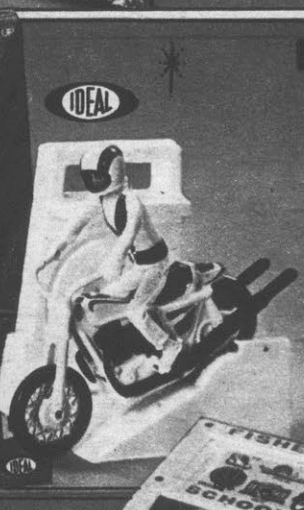
CORNING®
Tree Bulbs
1.48 set
Pkg of 4, 2¾" ornaments.

AS SEEN ON TV!
Hasbro Walking Baby Loves You
8.90
Squeeze her hands, she takes baby steps! 9" tall in perky pinafore. Needs no batteries.



SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 15.99 - SAVE 7.09!





EVEL KNIEVEL®
Stunt Cycle
10.90
Sale Price
True cycle action! Watch him jump, do wheelies, flip, and race. With special power energizer.



THE OFFICIAL
Mickey Mouse Club House
9.90
Sale Price
All the fun of the TV Mouseketeers! Just like the famous clubhouse.

FISHER-PRICE
Play-School Desk Set
6.99
Sale Price
A fun way to learn! Has magnetic chalkboard, 16 cards and alphabet.



QUICK CURL®
Barbie® Beauty Center®
Sale Price **10.90**
Almost life-size head with Quick Curl hair! No wetting, setting. Includes brush, comb, curler and make-up.

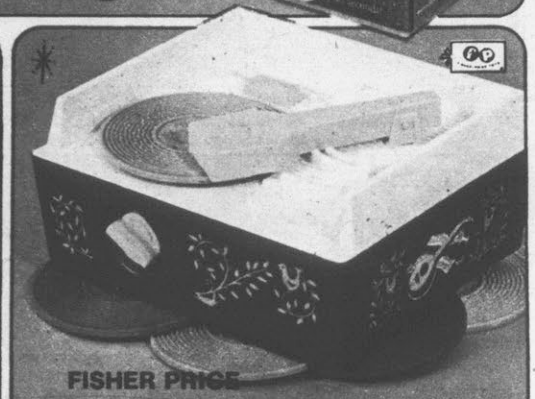




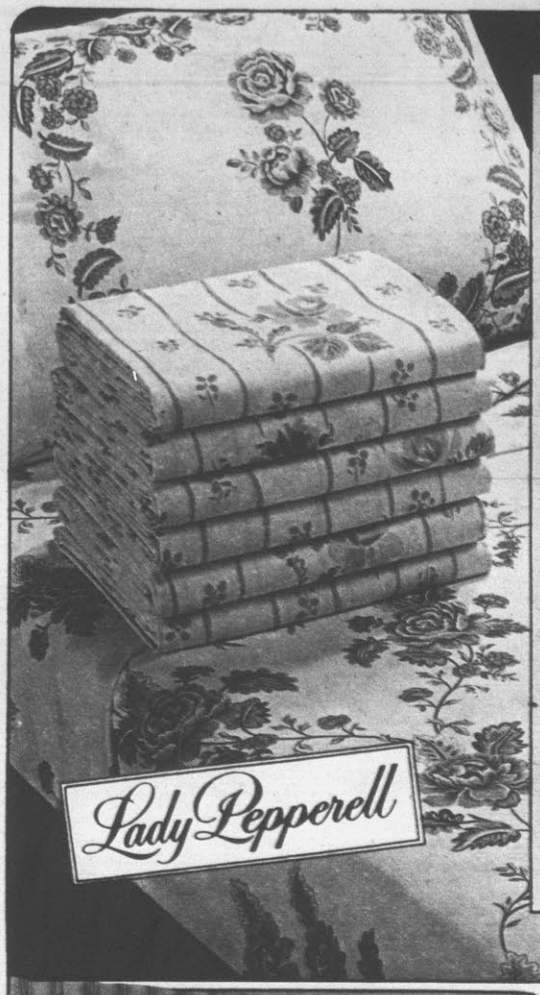
Family Tree House
11.90
Low Sale Price
Features the "tree tots" characters from "magic forest".



COLORFUL, ASSORTED MODELS
Tonka Toy Work Trucks
Colorful models that look like real! Choose from dump truck, forklift and container, car carrier and pickup and horse trailer.
5.99 Sale Price



FISHER PRICE
Record Player
Player that works like real phono! 10 melodies on 5 unbreakable records.
8.99 Sale Price



Lady Pepperell
NO-IRON PRINTED
Sheets

Twin, Flat or Fitted
Reg 3.99 **2.78**

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg 4.99 . . 3.78
Standard Cases, Reg 2/3.47 . 2 for 2.78

Stay-fresh polyester-cotton blend that never needs ironing. Blue, gold, brown.

Lady Pepperell
PRINTED PERCALES

Twin, Flat or Fitted
Compare at 6.50 **$3**

Full, Flat or Fitted, Compare at 7.50 $4
Cases, Compare at 2/$6 . . . . . 2 for $3

Luxurious poly-cotton blend, over 180 threads per sq. in. Gold or pink.



Lady Pepperell and Other Famous Make
Luxury Towels

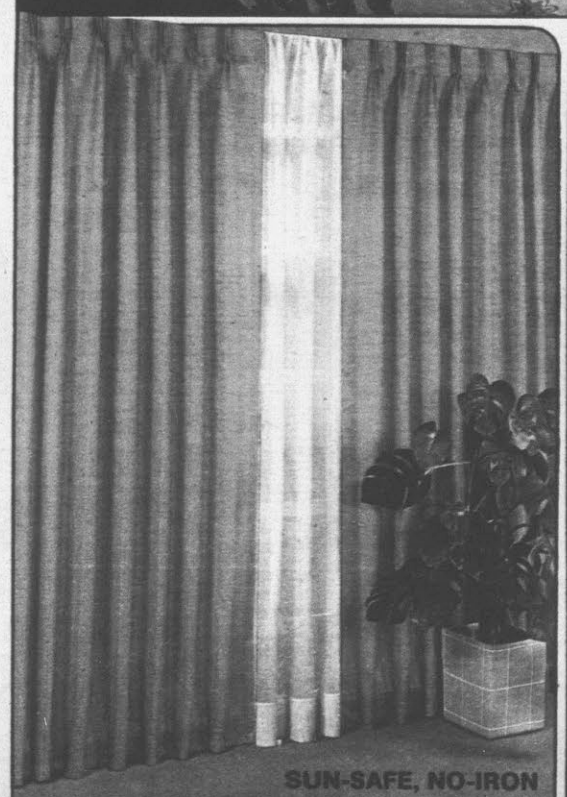
VELOURS
Bath Towel
II Perf. 2.99-3.99 **1.50**

JACQUARDS
Bath Towel
Reg 1.49 **$1**

Hand Towel, II Perf. 1.99-2.99 **$1**
Wash Cloth, II Perf. 87¢-99¢ **60¢**

Wash Cloth
Reg 88¢ **50¢**

Mix 'n match! Slight irregs won't affect wear.



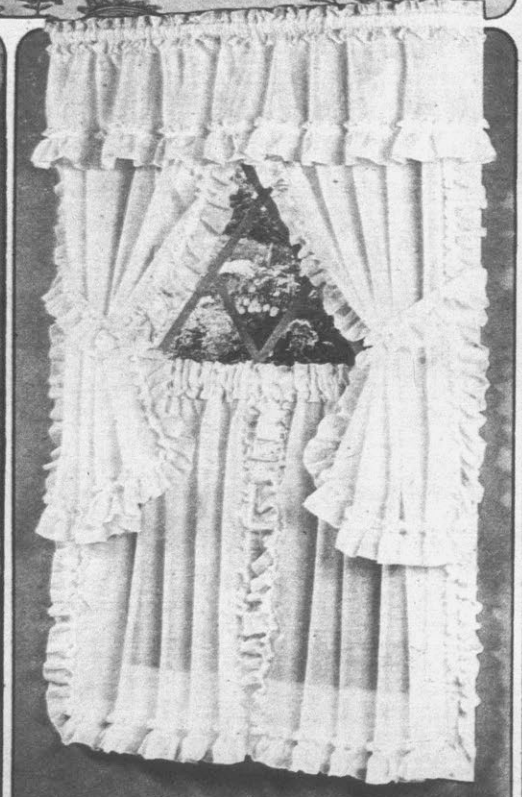
SUN-SAFE, NO-IRON
Fashionglass* Drapes

63" Long
Reg 6.97 **5.96**

72", Reg 7.97 . . 6.96
84", Reg 8.97 . . 7.96

Hand washable. Decorator colors.
*Made with Fiberglass yarns by PPG Ind.

Dacron Batiste Curtains, 63", 72", 81" . . . 3.96

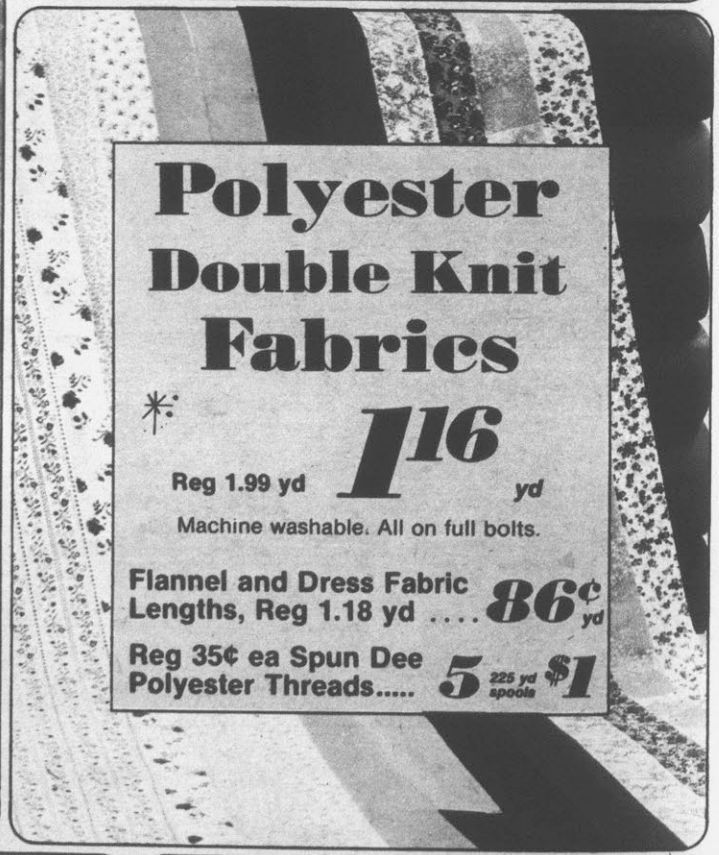


DACRON® BATISTE NO-IRON
Ruffled Cape Cods

30", Reg 3.18 . . 2.17
36", Reg 3.28 . . 2.37
45", Reg 4.28 . . 2.97
Val. Reg 2.18 . . 1.77

24", Reg 2.97
1.87

Permanent press Dacron polyester. White, gold, ivory. 60" wide or pr. Tiebacks. *Reg TM Dupont.



Polyester Double Knit Fabrics

Reg 1.99 yd **1.16** yd

Machine washable. All on full bolts.

Flannel and Dress Fabric Lengths, Reg 1.18 yd . . . . 86¢ yd

Reg 35¢ ea Spun Dee Polyester Threads..... 5 225 yd spools $1

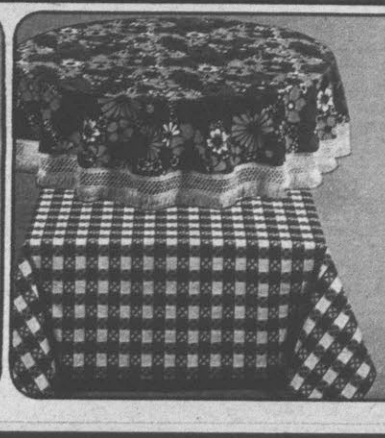


BONDED, FITTED
Mattress Pads

Twin Reg 5.99
3.99

Full, Reg 6.99 . . . 4.99
Queen, Reg 9.99 . 6.99
King, Reg 11.99 . 7.99

Stainproof covers.



FLANNEL BACK
Table Cloths

52" x 52", Reg 2.47
1.50

52x70, Reg 2.99 . . $2
52x90, Reg 3.99 . . $3
60" Rd, Reg 3.99 . $3

Assorted colors.



Dish Towels

68¢
Reg 88¢

Reg 88¢ 2 Pk. Dishcloths 68¢
Reg 1.16 Oven Mitt or Pot Holder 68¢

Stripes and prints.

KING'S MANAGER'S SALE

Indoor-Outdoor Room-Size Rugs

8'6" x 11'6" Size
Reg 26.97 **21.90**

14'6" x 11'6" Size
Reg 47.88 **39.90**

5'6" x 8'6" Size
Reg 15.97
11.90

Stainproof polypropylene with non-skid durogan rubber waffle backing. Tweed tones of red, gold, orange, green, blue/green.



NEW "CLASSIC WHITE" TEFLON INTERIOR

7 Pc Cookware Set

REGALWARE COLOR-CRAFTED

1 and 2 qt covered saucepans. 5 qt Dutch oven. 10" fry pan (oven cover fits). Sun yellow, parsley green, chocolate brown decorator colors.

10.90 Set
Reg 15.99



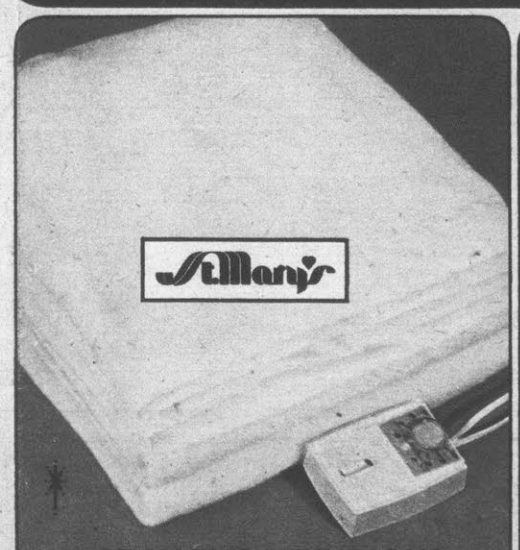
6 Pc Corningware • Set

If Purchased Separately, 15.50

Set of 1 pt, 1½ pt covered saucepans, 6½" cov. skillet, "Menu-ette" set in popular Cornflower Blue.

8.90

8 Pc Set, If Purch Sep. 34.89 . . 16.90



ST MARY'S LUXURIOUS

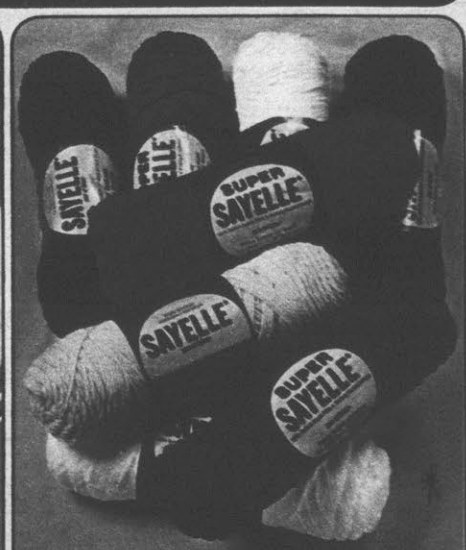
Electric Blankets

Twin, Single Control
Reg 19.97 **16.99**

Full, Single Control
Reg 21.97 . . . 18.99

Full, Dual Control
Reg 25.97 . . 22.99

Automatically adjusts to room temperature. 2 year warranty. Gold, yellow, blue, green.



DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC

Sayelle® Yarn

4 oz Pull Skein **78¢** Reg 1.18

Handy pull skeins for knitting, crocheting. Machine washable. Asst. fashion colors.

®Dupont Certification Mark

DRAMATIC MEDITERRANEAN

Table Lamps

15.90

Ruby or amber, with night light in base. Matching smocked shades.

TRADITIONAL GLASS LAMPS

22.90

"Antique" look mounting. Blue, amber. Light in base.

15.90

22.90



EKCO® BAKER'S SECRET

Bakeware Set

If Sold Sep 13.75 **8.88**

2 cake pans, 2 pie plates, 1 bread or meat loaf pan, 1 square cake pan, 1 six-cup muffin pan, 1 biscuit pan, 1 cookie sheet. With non-stick interior.

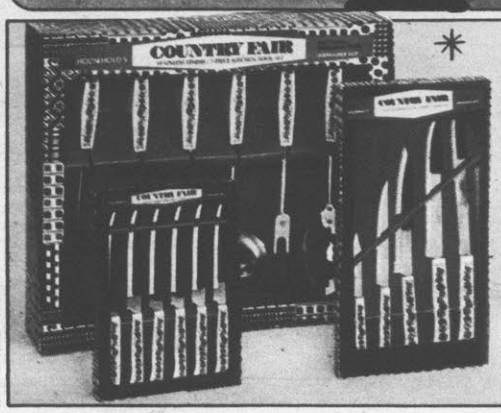


SERVICE FOR 4

25 Piece Set Tableware

Reg 8.99 **5.99**

Complete set with a bonus serving piece. Two designs to choose from. Gift-boxed.



COUNTRY FAIR

Kitchen Tools

- 7 Pc Kitchen Tool Set
- 6 Pc Steak Knife Set
- 5 Pc Cutlery Set

3.99 ea set

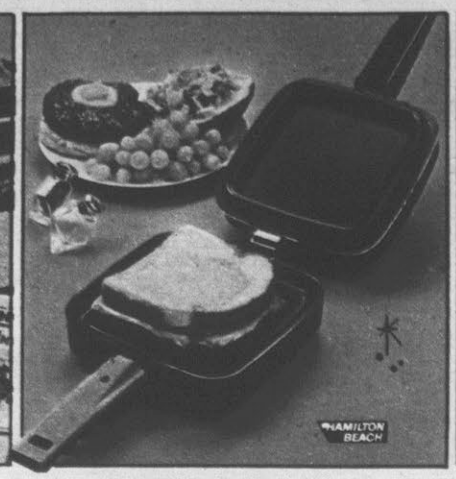
Stainless finish, dishwasher-safe.



RIVAL SLOW COOKING
3½ Qt Crock Pot
12.90

Genuine Stoneware. Model #3100.

#3150, 3½ Qt Removable .. 18.90
#3300, 5 Qt Size 23.90
#3350, 5 Qt Removable ... 26.90



HAMILTON BEACH
"Little Mac" Fast Cooker

Seen on TV! **14.90**

Grills sandwiches, hamburgers. #2108.



HAMILTON BEACH
7 Speed Blender
14.90

With extra 44 oz. container. 612-GO.



MR COFFEE I, 10-CUP
Coffee Maker

Sold Nationally for 39.95 **26.90**

Cup every 30 seconds, makes up to 10 cups. 25 free filters.

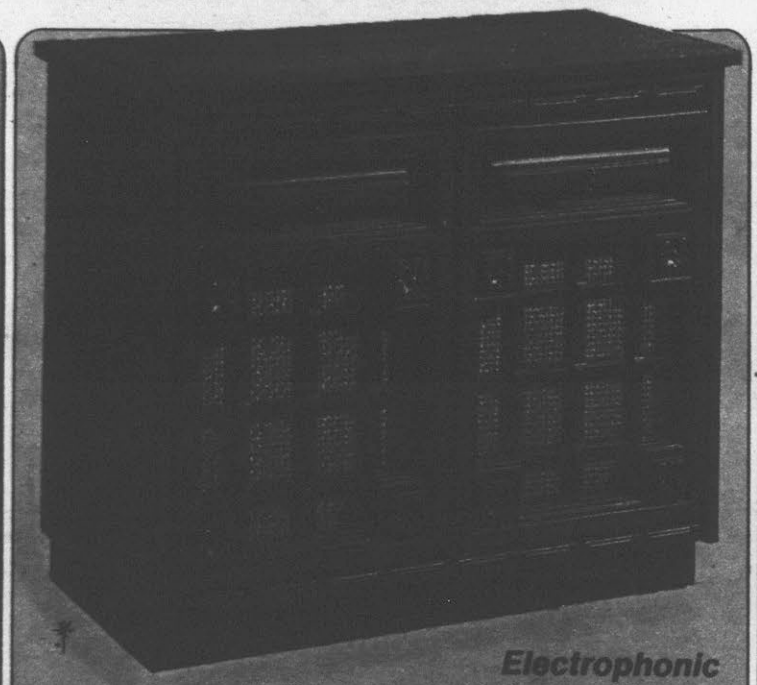
Pkg of 100 Mr Coffee Filters... 99¢



am-fm Radio and 8-Track Player

Reg 39.90 **34.90**

Portable player with 4-channel automatic changer. Model T-8500.



Electrophonic

32" Stereo Console

TAPE PLAYER, RADIO AND RECORD CHANGER

8-track tape player, am/fm multiplex radio, 3-speed BSR record changer. 4-speaker capability system. Handsome cabinet.

36" Stereo Console . . . 179.90

159.90 **Reg 179.90**



ELECTROBRAND AM/FM

8-Track Stereo

Reg 79.90 **64.90**

14 inch speakers, volume, balance and tone controls. With phono, tape jacks.



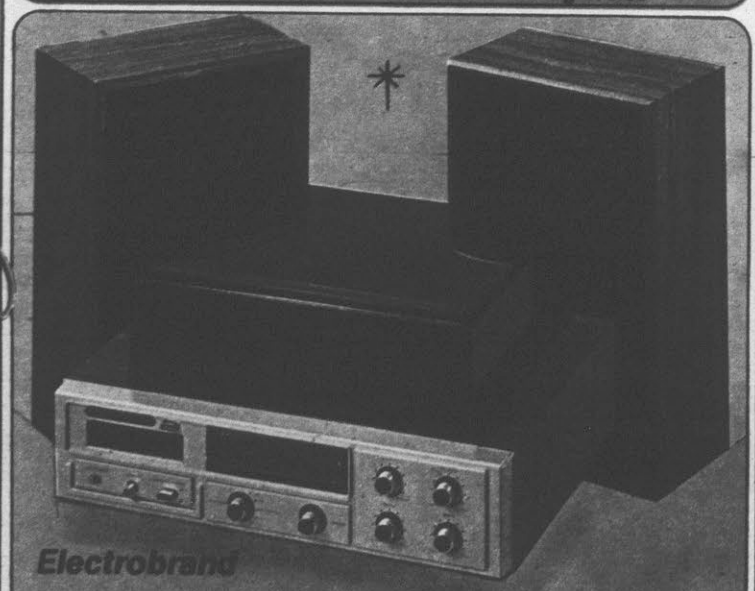
SESAME STREET

Character Radios
7.99

Sale Price

Popular TV characters. With carry strap.

(Batteries not included)



Electrobrand

am/fm 8-Track Stereo

with BSR Record Changer **99.90** **Reg 119.90**

Solid state, 4-speaker matrix. Jacks for headphone.



3 PIECE MODULAR

Stereo Phono
39.90

Reg 44.99

Free form stand, matching 4" speakers. Stereophonic cartridge, separate controls.

REGULAR OR SNOW

Retread Tires



E78/735x14 Regular **12.99** Plus 45¢ FET

E78/735x14 Snow...14.99 Plus 50¢ FET

F78/775x14 Regular...13.99 Plus 55¢ FET

F78/775x14 Snow ...16.99 Plus 60¢ FET

G78/825x15 Regular...13.99 Plus 60¢ FET

G78/825x15 Snow...16.99 Plus 65¢ FET

H78/855x15 Regular...13.99 Plus 65¢ FET

H78/855x15 Snow...16.99 Plus 70¢ FET

1 yr. guarantee (pro-rated on monthly basis) against defects. Snow tires are not available in our Florida stores.

We certify that our retreads meet Federal Vehicle Safety standards for retreaded tires.

KING'S MANAGER'S SALE

COLECO



DELUXE

5 Ft Jet Hockey Table

59.99

Reg 74.99

6500 LB CAPACITY PER PR

Mechanics Auto Ramps

18.96 pr



Ruggedly designed auto ramps, completely assembled. Feature a built-in wheel block.



PRESTONE PRODUCTS

$1 Mfr's Refund

(From Mfr by Mail)

Buy any two different items of the Prestone Products shown and "Prestone Products" will refund $1.

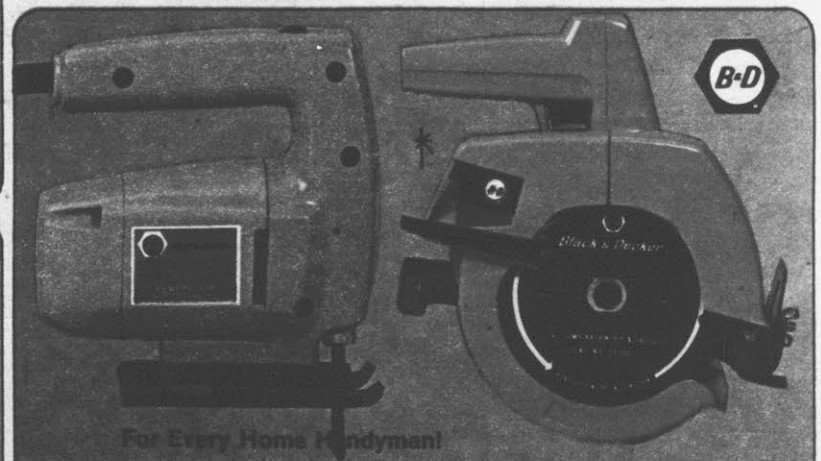
WINTER/SUMMER PRESTONE CONCENTRATE

3.69 gal

All season engine protection.

*Offer good thru Dec 15, 1976. Details at store.

B&D



For Every Home Handyman!

Black & Decker POWER TOOLS

Jig Saw

11.99

Double insulated jig saw. Makes straight, curved or bevel type cuts. #7504

7¼" Saw

17.99

Sawdust ejection chute, bevel/depth adjustments, max. 1.25 h.p. #7399.

Forgemaster

22 Pc Socket Set

8.99



Standard or Metric. Has ¼" and ⅜" drives, 16 sockets. Ratchet, extension bar included.

BRIGHT FLUORESCENT

4 Ft Workshop Light

11.90



Bright, fluorescent light for workshop. Comes with two 40 watt fluorescent bulbs.



COPPER CLAD BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL

Cookware

Reg 2.39 to 2.49 ea

1 or 2 qt. saucepans, 8" fry pan.

2 for $3



EVEREDY, NON-STICK

10" Fry Pan

Reg 2.39 **1.66**

Heavy chrome on steel. Bakelite® handle. Non-stick interior.

HOOVER® UPRIGHT

Vac Cleaner

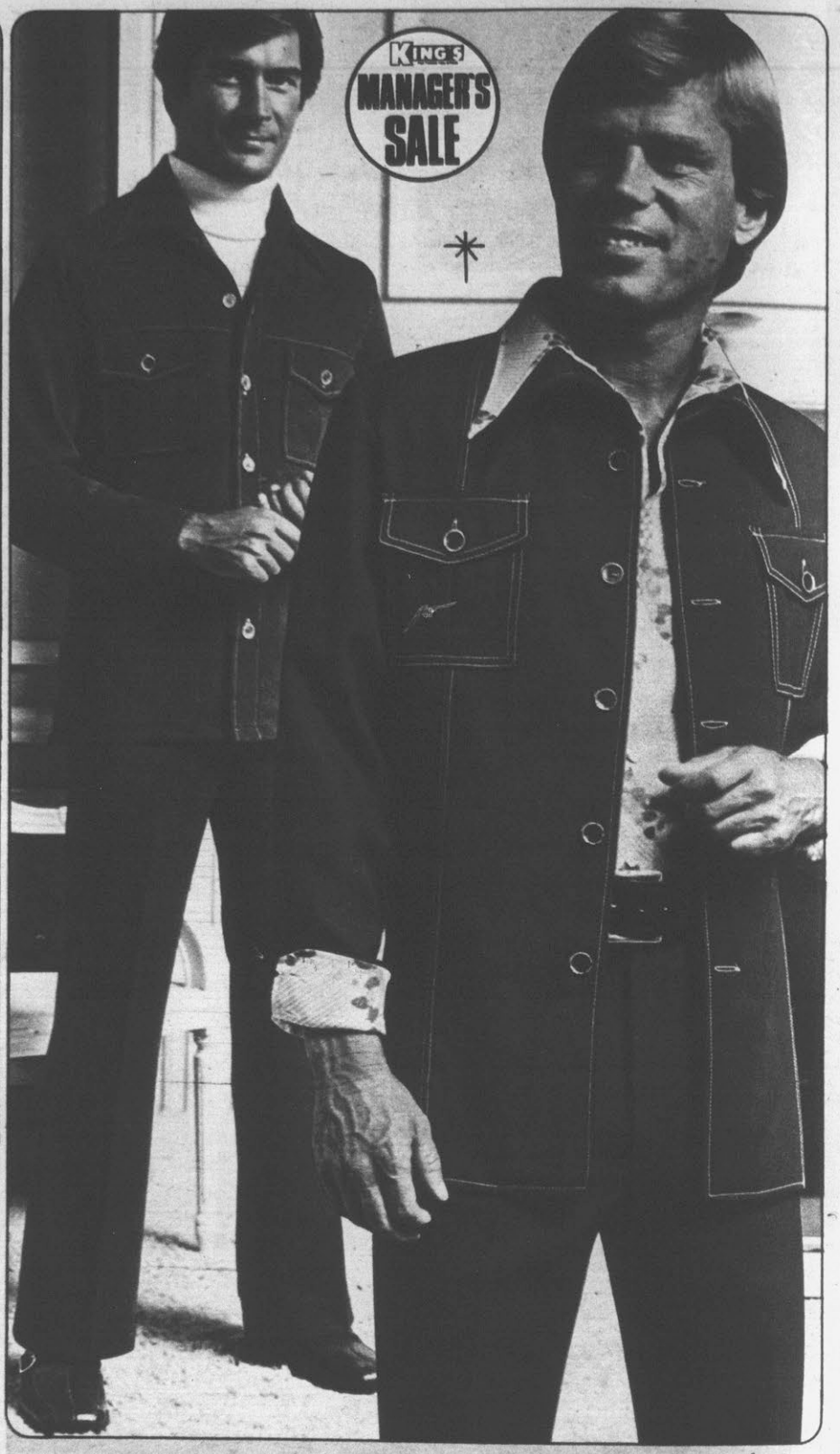
With All Attachments.

Reg 79.98 **59.90**

4 position rug adjustment. 3 position handle release.

Hoover Bags, Pkg of 4 **.99**





MENS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

SPORT COATS

14.90

Reg 26.90

Center vent, wide lapels, breast pocket, 2 flap pockets. 36-46 Reg, 38-46 Long.

19.90

Reg 29.90

Mens' better models! Center vent, wide lapels. Solids, fancies. 36-46 Reg, 38-46 Long.

Not Every Size in Every Color

DRESS FLARES

Hemmed Models

5.90

Reg 7.97

Hemmed flares, belt loops, nylon zippers, pockets. 29 to 42, S-M-L.

Deluxe Slacks

7.90

Reg 9.97

Dan-Roll® waists. Belt loops. Solid colors and fancies. 32 to 44, S-M-L.

Prestige Makers

10.90

Sold for $20-25

Deluxe polyester, all with famous labels. Flared legs. Sizes 32 to 42, S-M-L.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

LEISURE SUITS

Reg 22.94 Leisure Suits

CPO jacket with 2 chest pockets, top yoke Matching hemmed dress flares. Rich tones of blue, green or brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

17.90

Mens Long Sleeve Turtlenecks *Sizes S to XL* **3.99**

Mens Long Sleeve Prints Shirts *Sizes S to XL* **4.99**

MENS FAMOUS

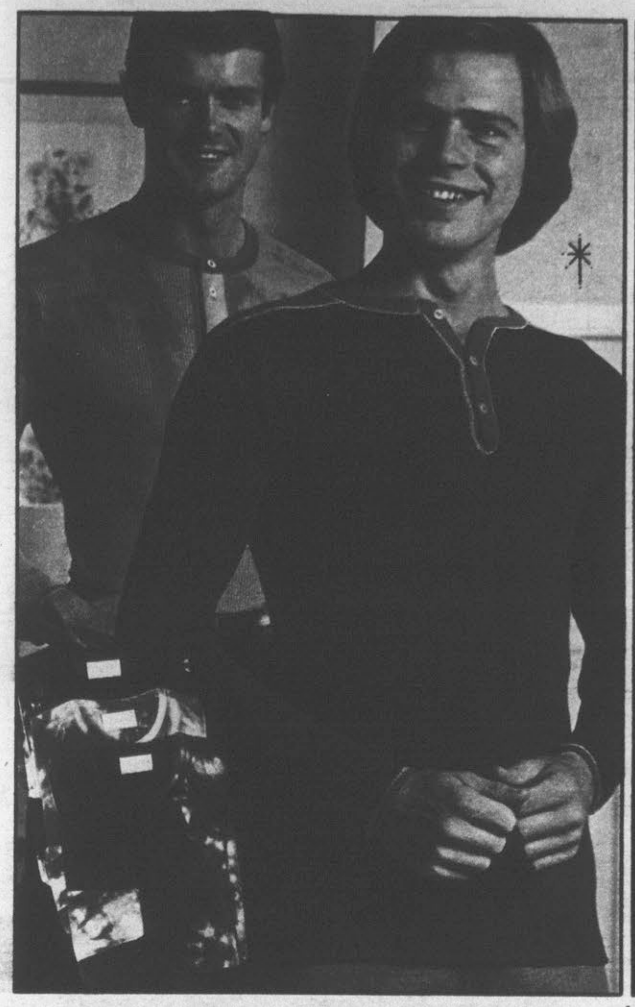
B.V.D.

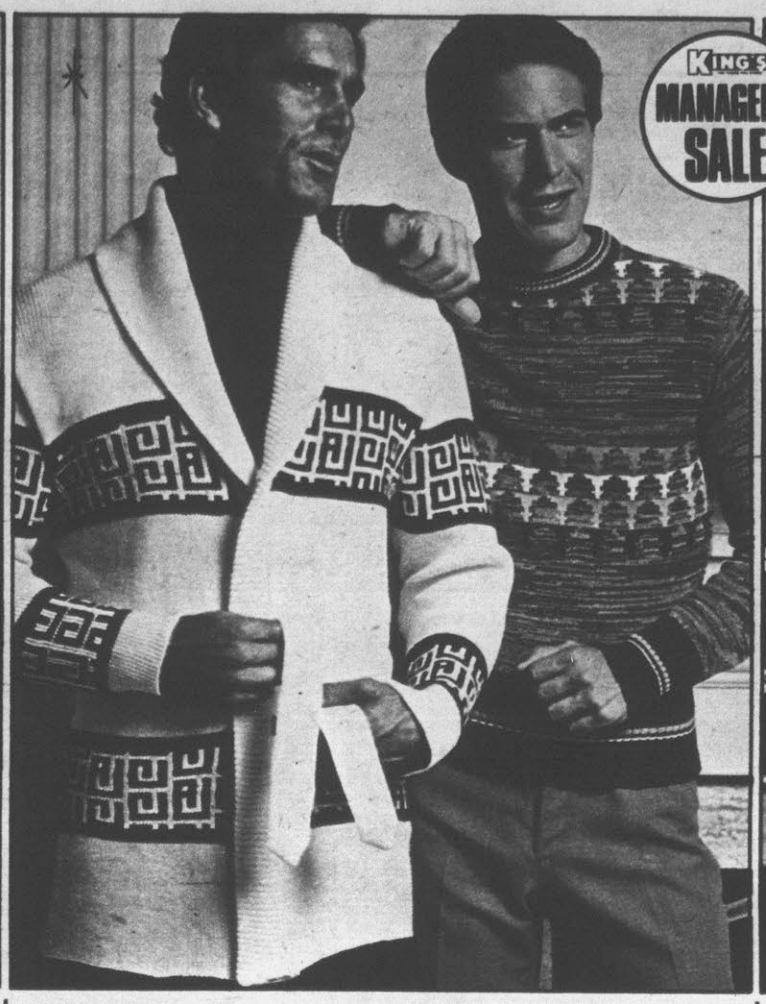
Dress Socks

2 pr $1

Orlon® stretch nylon. Darks and colors. One size fits all (10 to 13).









TIE DYES, BEERYS AND CREWS!

Mens Jean Tops

All his favorite looks! Easy-care nylons, polyesters and cottons. Solid colors and solids with trims.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

3.77 Sale Price

MENS EASY-CARE, 100% ACRYLIC

Fashion Sweaters

Fashionable new wrap sweaters and many more! All the newest treatments in rich fall and winter colors. Easy-care acrylic, lightweight and warm.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

8.88

MENS FLANNEL

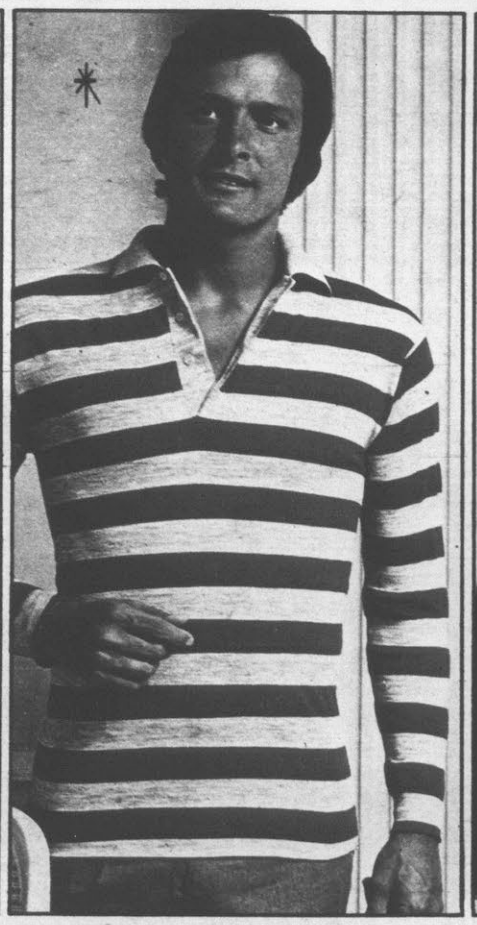
Shirts

3.74 Sale Price

Bold colorful plaids. Pre-shrunk cotton. In sizes S to XL.









MENS THERMAL

Underwear

Long Sleeve Tops or Ankle Drawers Reg 2.49 **1.96** ea

100% cotton. S-M-L-XL.

Thermal Sox, Reg 3 pr 1.99 . . 1.77

MENS WARM FLANNEL

Pajamas

3.96 Sale Price

Pre-shrunk, 100% cotton flannel pajamas. Sizes A-B-C-D.

BOLD 'N COLORFUL

Mens Rugbys

4.90 Sale Price

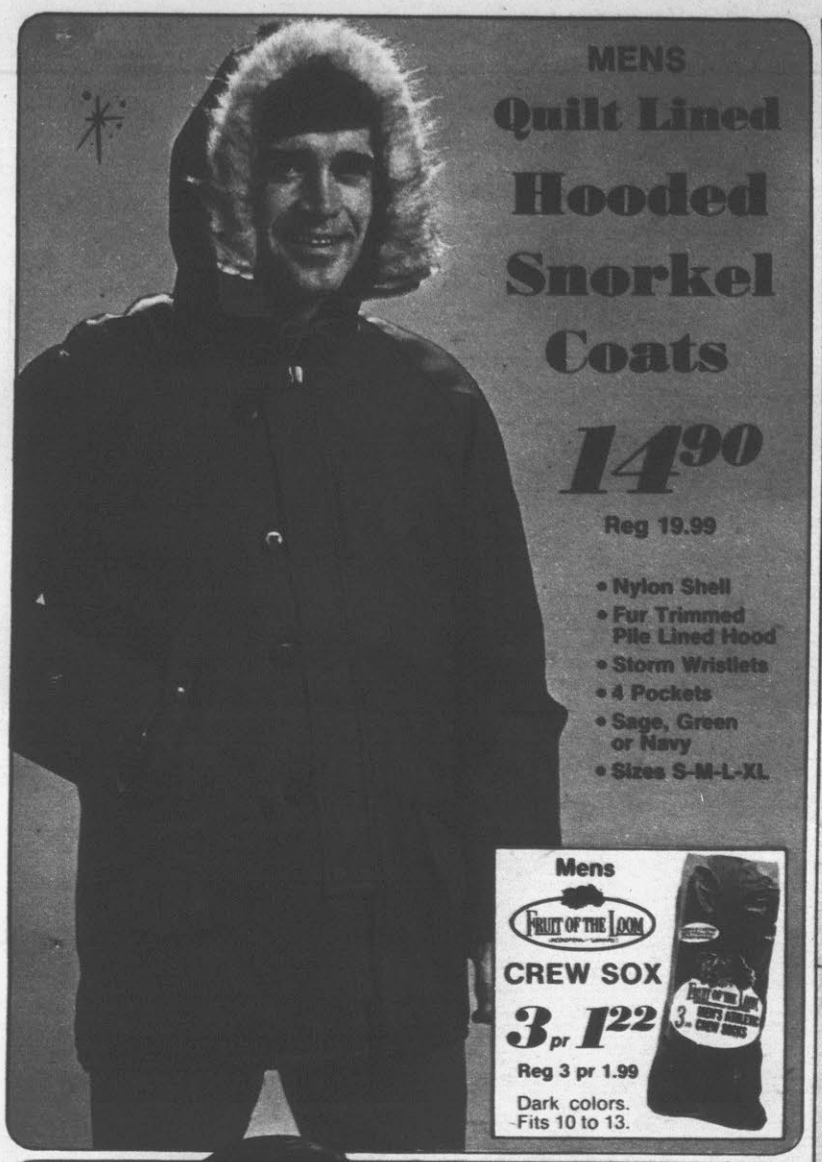
Poly/cotton knits in asst. stripes. Mens sizes small to extra-large.

MENS BRUSHED TWILL

Fashion Jeans

Reg 7.97 **5.90**

Fancy flares in 100% cotton and blends! 4 pockets. Solids. 29-38, S-M-L.



MENS

Quilt Lined Hooded Snorkel Coats

14.90

Reg 19.99

- Nylon Shell
- Fur Trimmed Pile Lined Hood
- Storm Wristlets
- 4 Pockets
- Sage, Green or Navy
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Mens

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

CREW SOX

3 pr 1.22

Reg 3 pr 1.99

Dark colors. Fits 10 to 13.



KING'S MANAGER'S SALE

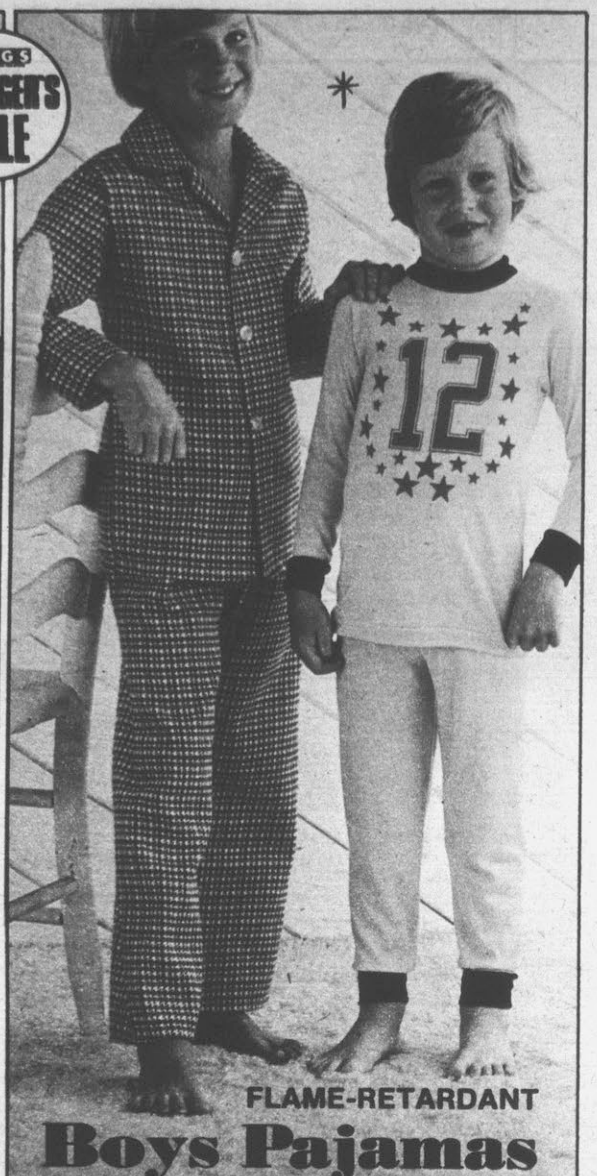
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

Reg 3.49-3.99 **2.77**

Long sleeve poly cotton. 8-18.

FASHION JEANS

Brushed twills, bull denim. Sizes 8-18 reg, 8-16 slim. **4.96**



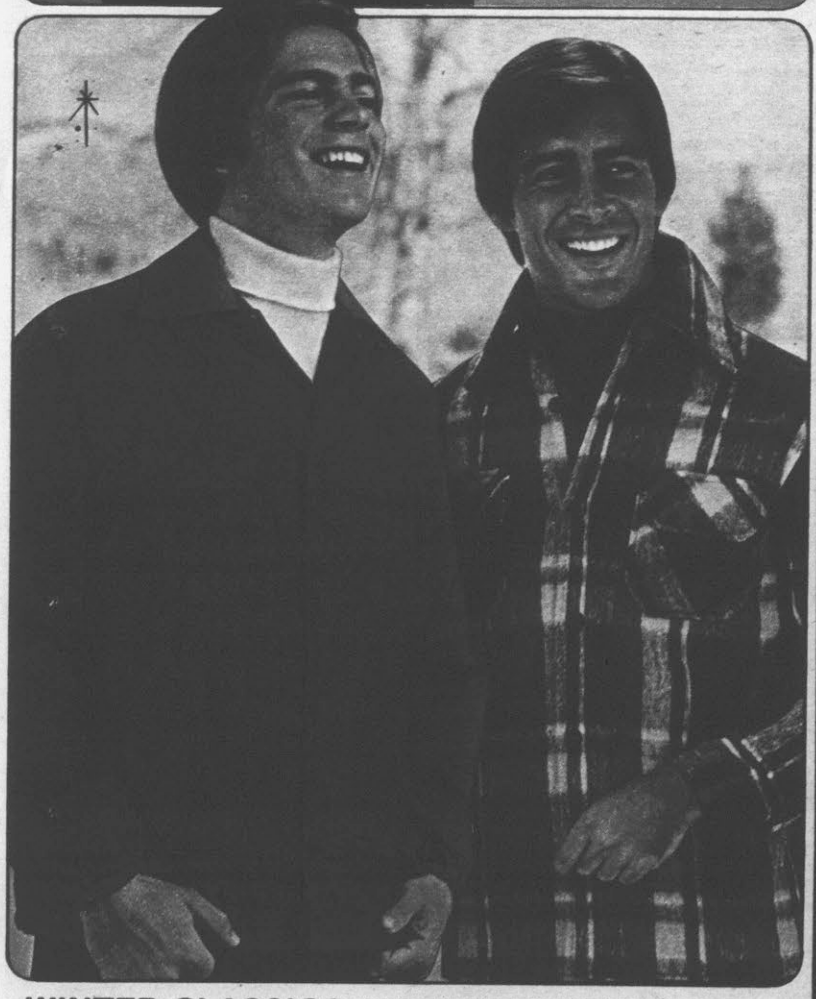
FLAME-RETARDANT

Boys Pajamas

Flannel or Broadcloth

Reg 5.99 **3.96**

Cotton flannels, polyester broadcloths. Prints, fancies, solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



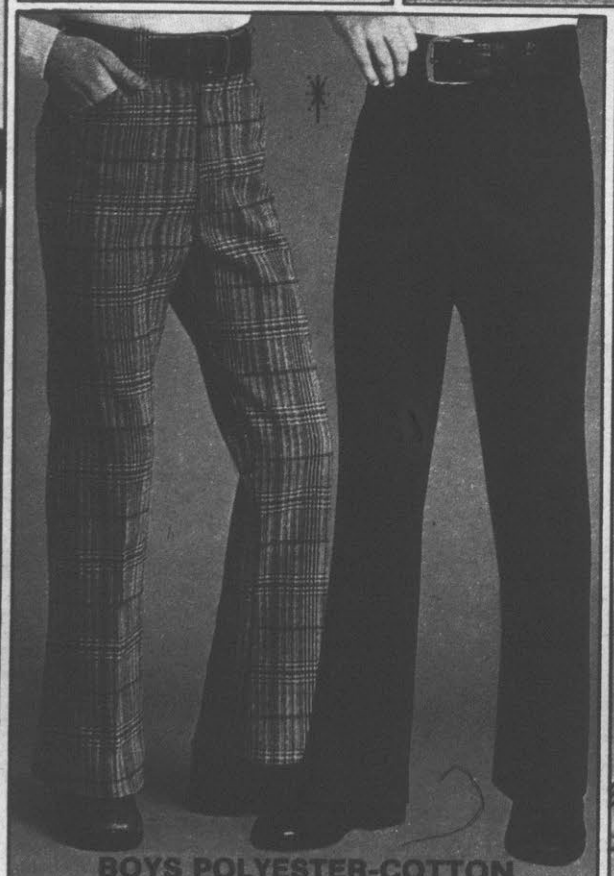
WINTER CLASSICS AND WARM NEW STYLES!

Mens Outerwear

- Ski Jackets • CPO's
- Warm-Up Jackets

10.88 Reg 13.99

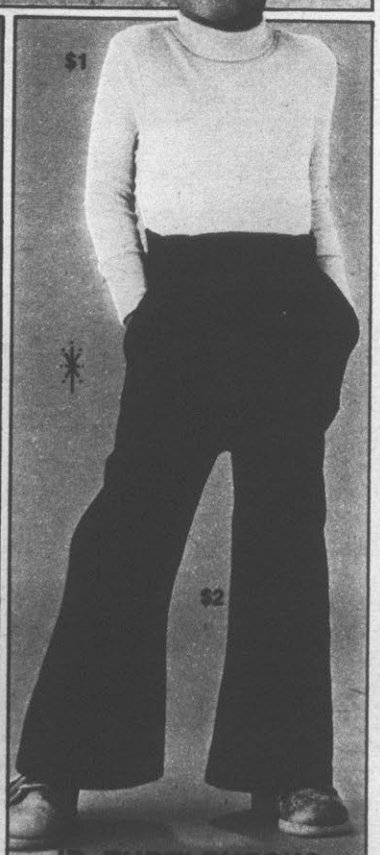
Water-repellent ski jackets, pile-lined CPO's and warm-up jackets. 100% nylon, wool blends, others. Patterns and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BOYS POLYESTER-COTTON

Dress-Up Jeans

Solids and fancies. Belt loops, flared legs, 2 scoop pockets. 8 to 16, reg or slim. Reg 3.99 **2.96**



JR. TURTLENECKS

Easy-care, 100% cotton. Solids. Sizes 4 to 7. **$1**

JR. BOXER FLARES

2-pocket models in cotton, blends. Asst. colors. 4-7. **$2**

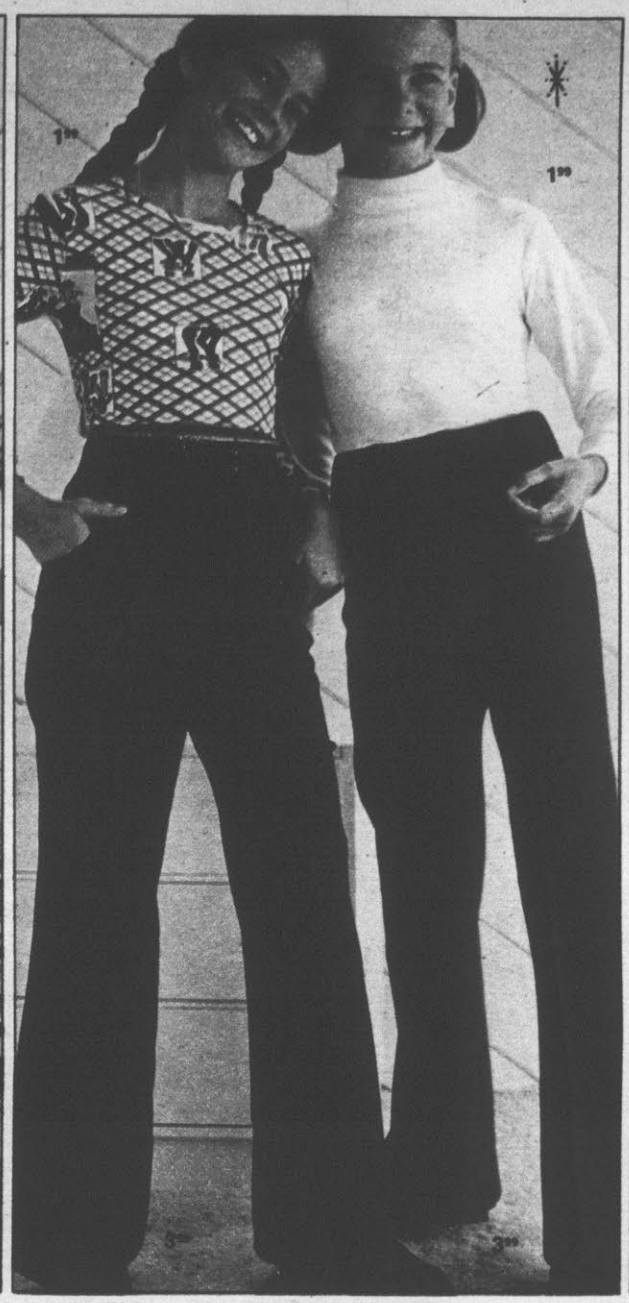


GIRLS FLAME-RETARDANT

Gowns 'n Pajamas

3.90 ea

Soft, warm styles in 100% Kodel® polyester flannel. Solids, prints and fancy trims. Sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS MIX 'N MATCH

Tops 'n Bottoms

Reg 3.48, 7-14 Tops **1.99**

Reg 6.99, 7-14 Slacks **3.99**

Stretch nylon, poly/cotton long sleeve tops. Acrylic slacks with zip-front, boxer waists. Assorted colors.



LITTLE GIRLS COORDINATED

2 Pc Slack Sets

3.94

Cotton corduroy slacks with elastic backs. Matching poly/cotton tops. 3 to 6x.



100% NYLON REVERSIBLE

Girls Ski Jackets

8.86

- Pile-Edged Hoods
- Knit Wristlets
- Reversible Nylon Quilt
- Red, Blue or Brown
- 4 to 14



DO-IT-YOURSELF

Initial Scarfs

Reg 1.99 **2 for $3**

100% polyester, 22" scarfs with iron-on initials.

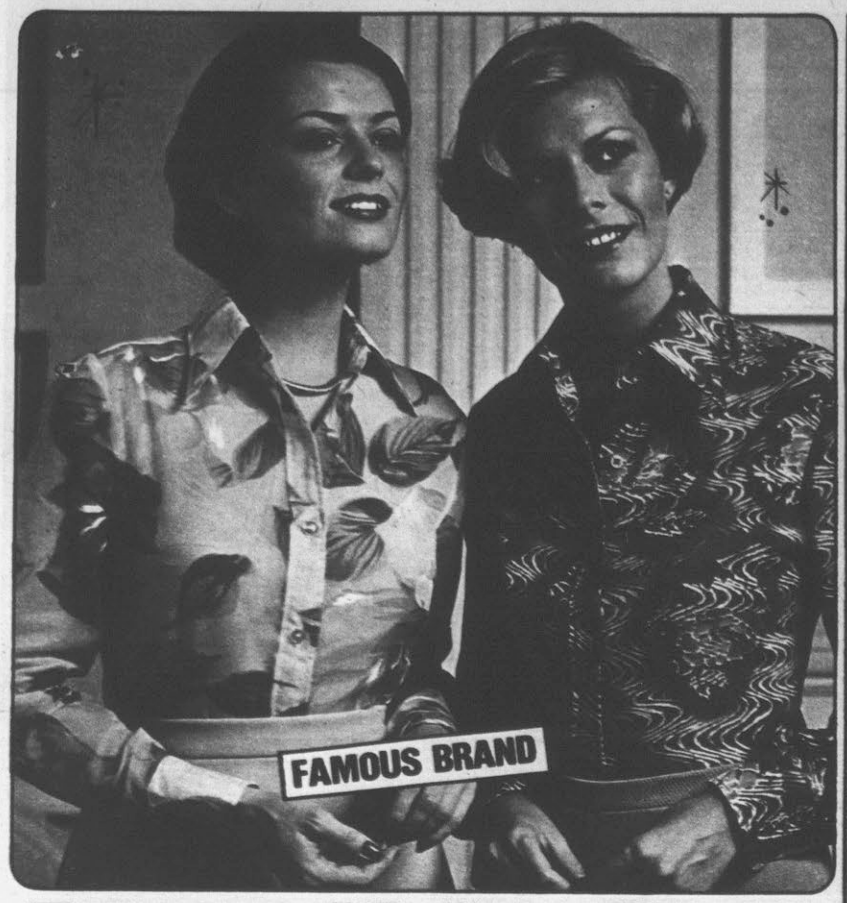
GIRLS AND TEENS

Casual Knee Hi's

58¢ pr

Nylon stretch, hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic or cuffed opaques. In sizes 6 to 11.





Famous Maker Shirts

Nationally Advertised for $18 to $20!

Floral and geometric designs in polyester or nylon. Fashion collars, barrel cuffs, placket fronts. Wanted colors. Tremendous selection in sizes 10 to 18.

4.99

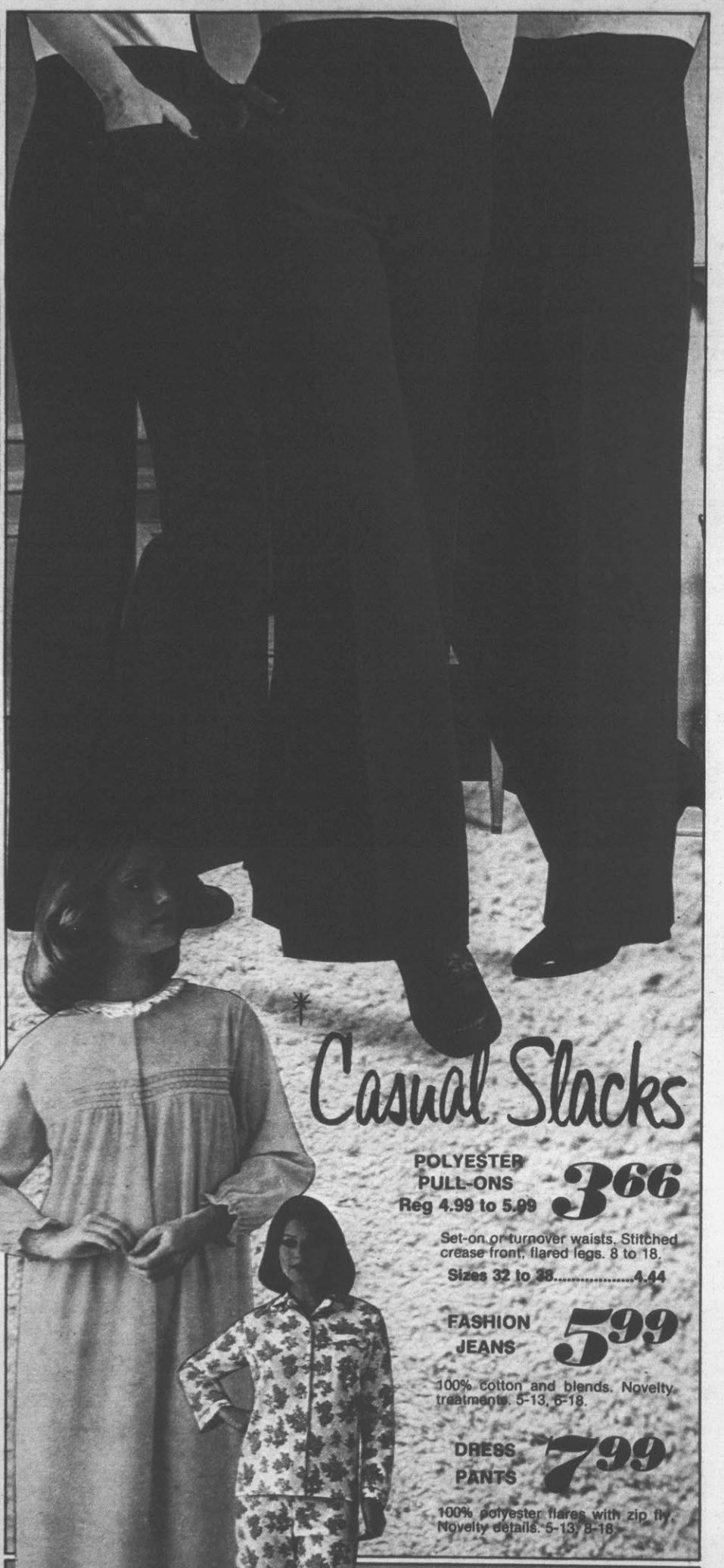


MISSES BOLD

Flannel Shirts

3.33

100% cotton flannel. Pocket treatments. Ideal for jeans and skirts. 32 to 38.



Casual Slacks

POLYESTER PULL-ONS Reg 4.99 to 5.99 **3.66**

Set-on or turnover waists. Stitched crease front, flared legs. 8 to 18.

Sizes 32 to 38.....4.44

FASHION JEANS **5.99**

100% cotton and blends. Novelty treatments. 5-13, 6-18.

DRESS PANTS **7.99**

100% polyester flares with zip fly. Novelty details. 5-13, 8-18.



Sweater Fashions

- Solids and Novelties
- Acrylics, Blends
- Kabuki Sleeves
- Cowl Collars
- Wraps

4.90 and **6.90**

Reg 5.99 to 10.99

All the wanted new styles for this season's fashion looks. Sizes S-M-L.



MISSES SOFT 'N WARM

Sleepwear

Brushed Fleece Gowns	Flannelette Gowns & PJ's
2.96	**3.96**

Nylon acetate granny gowns, S-M-L. Cotton Pajamas, 32 to 40.



Misses, Womens

MACHINE WASHABLE

2 and 3 Pc

Pant Suits

14.88

Reg 14.97 to $20

Poly gabs, rochell knits, tweeds, more! 3 styles shown, but many more. In holiday colors. 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½.

Famous Brand Shirts 4.99

WARM, FURRY

Ski Jackets

20.90

Zip closings. Some with hoods and trims. Powder blue, green, yellow, white, navy. 5-15, 10-18, 16½-24½.

JRS, MISSES, WOMEN

Formal Dresses

12.88

14.97 to 16.97

Halter looks, jump suits, more! All new colors, fabrics. 5-13, 10-18, 16½-24½.

MAN-MADE

Long Dress Coats

33.90

Solids, plaids, combinations. Many styles, in wools, acrylic blends. Camel, green, rust.

6 to 18, S-M-L



"Love Story"
DOUBLE KNIT
Fashion Bras
1.66
Reg 1.99
Smooth double knit inside and out. In white or lovely pastels.
32 to 36A • 32 to 36B
36 to 38C (white)

MISSES
Winter Gloves
1.94 pr
100% acrylic driving gloves with leather-like vinyl palms. Soft vinyl with rayon shearling cuff.

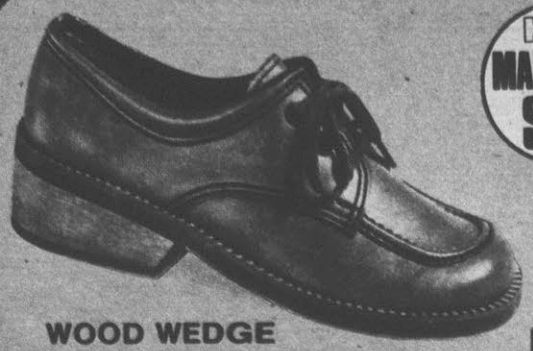




MISSES FALL TONED
Fashion Bags
$3 and $4
Vinyls, shoulder straps, shirred styles. Some with novelty stitch trim. All in rich fall fashion colors.

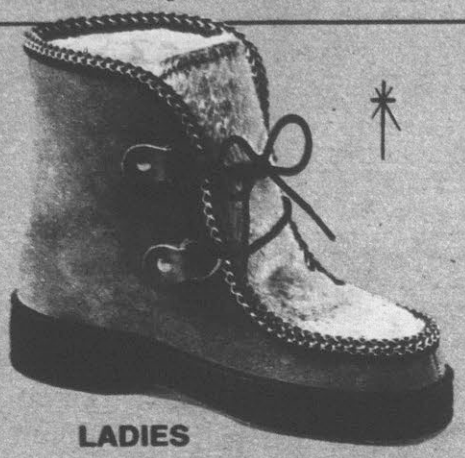


MISSES
Lovely Long Hostess Robes
10.88
Cozy hostess robes. Machine washable 100% acrylic. Pink, blue, maize, or orange.
Sizes 10 to 18



KING'S MANAGER'S SALE

WOOD WEDGE
Sport Oxfords
Teens and Ladies $5 Reg 7.99
Padded collar, wipe-clean uppers, crepe sole. Wood wedge heel. Burnt tan. 5 to 10.

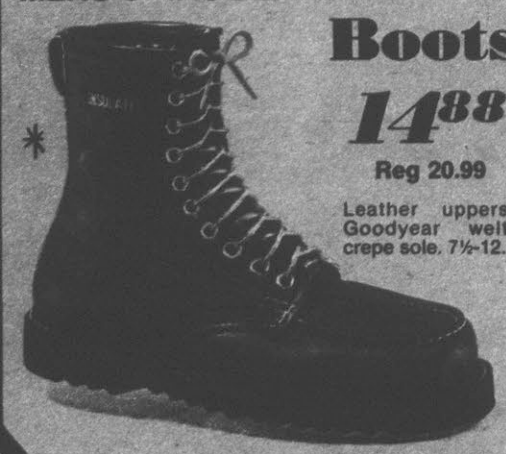


LADIES
Apres Ski Boots
Reg 10.99 7.47
Fully lined for warmth! Imitation seal insert, fancy trim. Made in USA. Sand, grey. 5-10.



PILE LINED SUEDE LEATHER
Sport Boots
Youths 9-2, Reg 8.99 5.86
Mens Sizes 7-12, Reg 10.99.....7.86
Boys Sizes 3-6, Reg 9.99.....6.86
Suede leather uppers, pile-lined thru-out! Flexible vulcanized rubber wedge soles.

MENS 8" INSULATED LEATHER
Boots
14.88
Reg 20.99
Leather uppers, Goodyear welt, crepe sole. 7½-12.





TEENS, LADIES
PILE LINED
Waterproof Boots
Reg 8.99 5.67
Pull-on style. Full acrylic pile lining. Treaded sole. Black, brown. 5 to 10.
Girls Sizes 9 to 4, Reg 7.99.... 4.97

YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS INSULATED
100% WATERPROOF
Rubber Pacs
4.88
Reg 6.99 to 7.99
Vulcanized rubber, reinforced arch, treaded sole. Olive green. In sizes 11-12, 3-6 and 7-12.



TEENS, LADIES FASHION
Western Style Boots
9.90
Reg 15.99
Easy-care uppers. Side zipper, lined. Russet tan. 5-10.



ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS, FRI & SAT



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

Misses

MACHINE WASHABLE

Pant Suits

6.90

Reg 8.97

Long sleeve jacquard jacket with contrast yoke, cuffs. Matching solid slacks. One of many styles! Polyester. Sizes 10-20, 16½-24½.



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

Misses

Novelty Tee Tops

2 for $5

Reg 3.99

Long sleeve T's with novelty necklines. In solids, stripes, prints. Nylon, poly. S-M-L.



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

MISSES

Fleece or Quilted Robes

6.96

Reg 8.97

Luxurious poly fiberfill. Soft acetate/nylon fleece. Many other styles. Misses10 to 18.



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

3 OZ CRESLAN AND NYLON

Dazzle Aire Yarn

Reg 1.28 **84¢** Pull Skein

Machine washable. White and fashion colors.

Misses

RABBIT FUR

Slippers

$2

Sale Price

Genuine fur uppers! Sizes 5 to 10.



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

GIRLS

2 Pc Knit Sleepers

$3

Sale Price

Footed styles. Non-skid soles. Maize, peach, aqua, blue. Sizes 4-8.

100% POLYESTER

5 Piece Bath Set

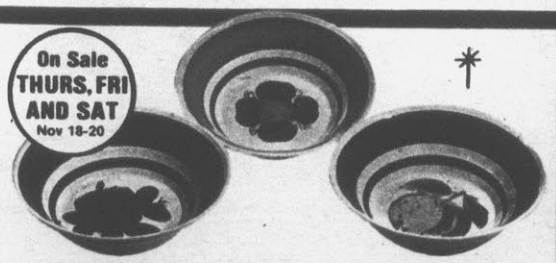
7.99 Reg 10.99

- 18" x 30" Bath Rug
- 18" x 21" Contour Rug
- Lid Cover
- 2 Pc Tank Set

Non-skid back. Machine washable



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

7" Ironstone Bowls

Reg 88¢ ea

Assorted patterns and colors. Dishwasher-safe.

58¢

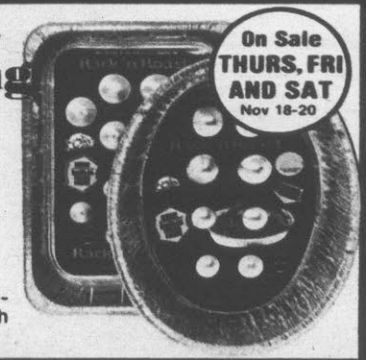
LARGE FOIL

Roasting Pans

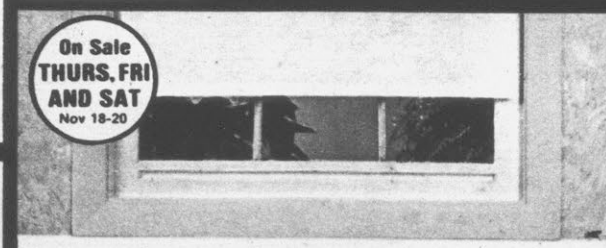
74¢ ea

Reg $1

Disposable or reusable roasters with handy built-in racks.



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

TRANSLUCENT WHITE

Window Shades

$1

36 inches wide; can be cut smaller. Available in translucent white only.

Reg 1.68



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

Reynolds Wrap

25 Ft Aluminum Foil

Reg 39¢ 12" x 25' Roll **3 rolls $1**

18" x 25' Heavy Duty Foil....68¢ Roll



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

Air Freshener

Airwick Solids

3 for $1

Sale Price

5 oz size



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Nov 18-20

sterno log

Sterno

3 Hr Fireplace Logs

Sale Price **74¢**

The 1-match firelog. Burns in glowing colors.

OUR 28th YEAR

KING'S
FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

Starts Monday, Nov 15
END SAT NOV 20

MANAGER'S SALE



Aim or Close-Up Toothpaste

2 tubes $1

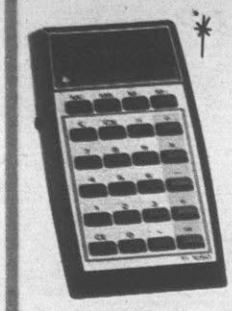
4.6 oz size



TI-30 Calculator

21.88

48 functions! Parentheses percent, constant, roots, powers, reciprocals, trigonometric.

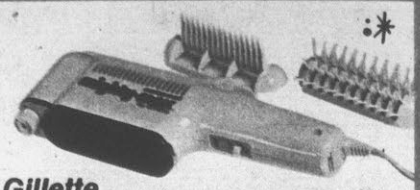


TI-1250 Calculator

10.88

Percent key, floating decimal, automatic constant, full memory capability.

TI 1200 ....7.99



Gillette Mighty Max Styler-Dryer

850 watts. 5 attachments. With mist.

14.99



Revlon Flex Shampoo or Balsam Conditioner

1.19

17 oz size



Listerine Mouthwash

1.19

32 oz size



Efferdent Denture Cleanser

1.39

96 tablets



Pro 1200 Hair Dryer

12.88

2 speeds, 4 heat settings, UL approved. Carrys a 1 year guarantee. 1200 watts.



Gillette Right Guard Deodorant

1.29

13 oz size



Nice 'n Easy Hair Color

1.39



Water Pik®

Instapure® Water Filter

Filters tap water. Attached easily. F-1.

19.90



My Curl Dry Style/Curling Iron

For styling, touch-ups.

Mist Iron...6.99

4.99



Non-Aerosol Final Net Hair Spray

1.18

8 oz size



Oil of Olay

2.99

Large 6 oz. size



Gillette DELUXE Hot Shave

9.99

Trac II razor & Foamy Shave Cream.



Scotch Tape

3 rolls 87¢

- ½" x 450" Rolls
- ¾" x 300" Rolls



Vaseline Intensive Care

99¢

- 15 oz Lotion
- 16 oz Beads



Yardley Soap

4 bars $1

3 oz bars



Scented Column Candles

99¢

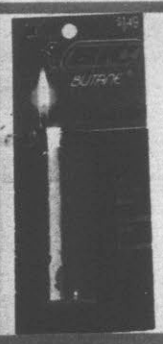
3" x 6" Size



Marcal Soft Facial Tissues

Box of 200

3 boxes $1



Bic Butane Disposable Lighter

69¢

Thousands of lights.



Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts

99¢

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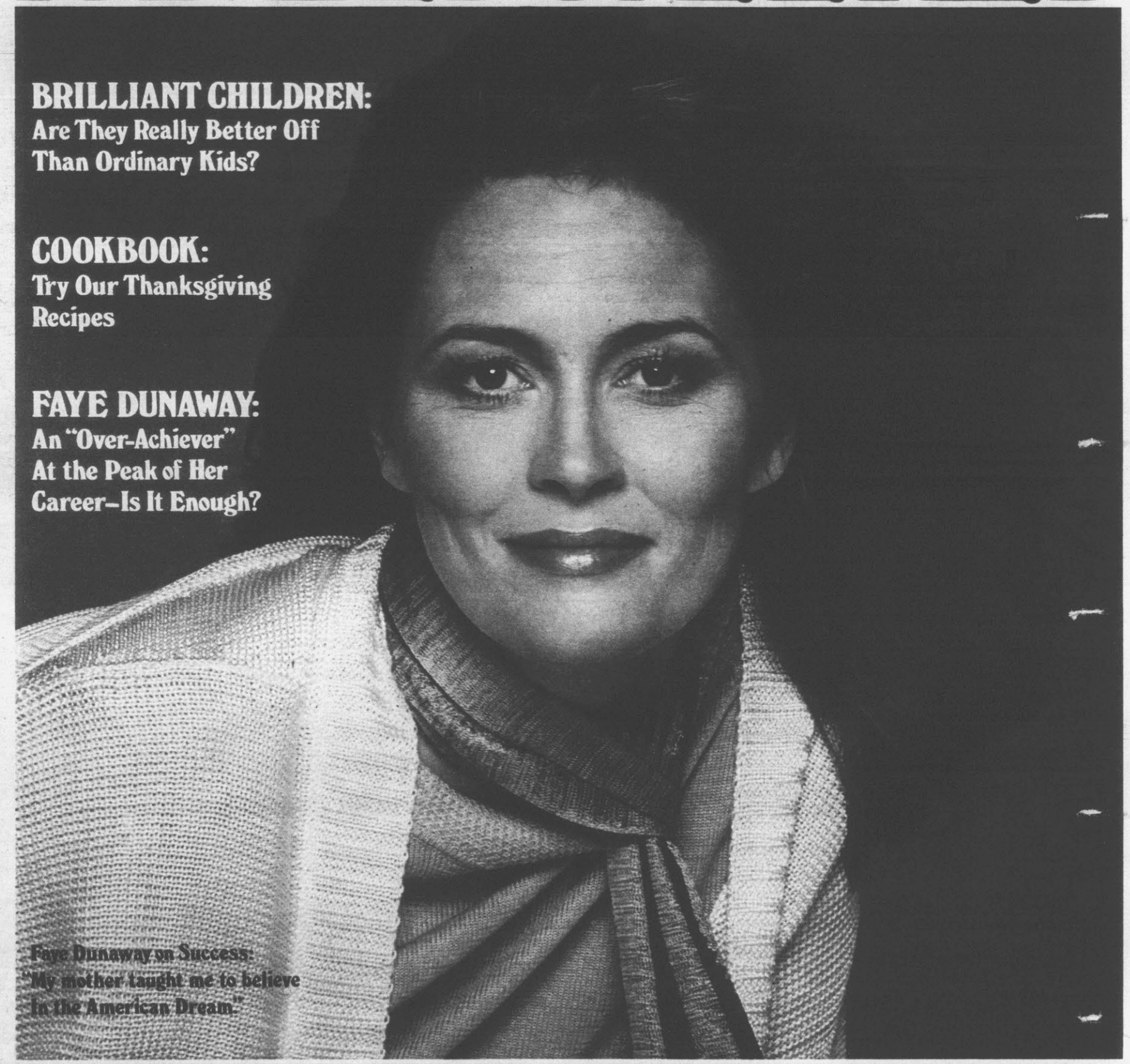
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
NOVEMBER 14, 1976 GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY

BRILLIANT CHILDREN:
Are They Really Better Off
Than Ordinary Kids?

COOKBOOK:
Try Our Thanksgiving
Recipes

FAYE DUNAWAY:
An "Over-Achiever"
At the Peak of Her
Career–Is It Enough?



Faye Dunaway on Success:
"My mother taught me to believe
In the American Dream."

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR LIEUT. GEN. SIDNEY B. BERRY,
Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy

Is it true you considered resigning after it was decided to admit women to West Point? If so, what changed your mind?—N.D., Detroit, Mich.

● I did briefly consider resigning. Having opposed admitting women, I frankly went through a great deal of soul-searching to determine if I could, in good conscience, continue as Superintendent. The key consideration was West Point's emphasis on training combat leaders for the U.S. Army, and the fact that national policy forbids assignment of women to combat units. However, my attitude demanded re-examination as I observed women soldiers at other Army installations running, repelling from cliffs, crawling under barbed wire, firing weapons and patrolling right along with the men. The outstanding manner in which women cadets of the Class of 1980 have accomplished the tough Cadet Basic Training this summer assuages my concerns.

FOR ALEXANDER M. SCHMIDT, M.D.,
commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration

Do you use any vitamin supplements with your meals?—Pierre Brown, San Marcos, Calif.

● No, I don't. I think most people today get adequate nutrition from food and don't need vitamin pills. Nutrition labeling tells which nutrients are in the food. By checking the label, the consumer can see the food value for a particular product and make wise nutrition choices.





FOR LEE MERIWETHER, star of "Barnaby Jones"

Did you think a lot of yourself while you were Miss America?—E.C., Owensboro, Ky.

● I didn't think so at the time, but I must have. During my "reign," a little boy ran alongside my car in a parade. I was busy taking bows and trying to be gracious and, just as he turned off at his corner, he looked me straight in the eye and said, "My sister is prettier than you." That remark was like being doused with cold water. It shook the ego out of me and put me back where I belonged.

FOR EDITH HEAD, designer

Why are buttons on the right side of men's clothing and on the left side of women's?—Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa

● It's believed that originally all garments fastened from right to left. However, in the early days when man wielded his sword, he invariably drew his weapon with his right hand from the left side. With the garment fastened, the right edge over the left, his quick action was greatly hindered, so buttons were reversed for men.





FOR BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

As Catholics, are we obliged to believe we will be reunited with our loved ones after death?—L. Moran, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Not only as Catholics but as Christians we believe that we will be united with our loved ones after death. Heaven is not joy and isolation, but is described as a kingdom, a banquet and a marriage. As Catherine of Siena said: "The saved will have a special participation with those whom they closely loved with deep affection in this world."

FOR JIM McKAY, Olympics sportscaster

Canada, known throughout the world for its hockey ability, participated in some of the Winter Olympics events but was not in the hockey competition. What's the story?—T. E. Zurawic, Midland, Mich.

● Canada refused to participate in the 1976 Winter Olympics hockey competition because of what they called the professionalism of the Soviet Union team. Sweden refused to participate for the same reason.





FOR DONNA FARGO, country-western singer

Are you related to the Wells Fargo people?—B. Dorman, Hartford, Ark.

● No. My real name is Yvonne Vaughn. I heard the name Donna Fargo, liked it and adopted it. I'm not related to the Wells Fargo Express Company, but wouldn't mind if I were! The only resemblance between us is that I've been fortunate enough to get some gold records since I began singing country music.

FOR BARBARA CARTLAND, English novelist

Is it true you've written more than 180 books? What makes your books so popular?—O.E.D., Trenton, N.J.

● To be exact, I've written 187. Why are they so popular? It's hard to say, unless it's a protest against pornography. All my heroines are virgins and "nicely brought up." Light reading, which my books are, should be fun and escapist. My readers like happy endings. I want to make sure they close the book feeling cheerful, not depressed.





FOR RICH LITTLE

Has another mimic ever become angry with you because of an impression you did?—Stephen Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● One night I happened to be coming out of a restaurant at the same time as David Frye, who does a very good Richard Nixon. He was quite upset as he snapped, "Stop doing *my* Nixon." I was surprised and blurted out, "President Nixon belongs to all of us!"

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Joe Namath really that close to his mother, or is it just a publicity stunt?—Jim Corman, Canton, Ohio

● Rose Namath Szolnoki says her son visits her at least six times a year. If there is an emergency (such as when she had surgery), he's right there. Joe behaves the same way toward his father (his parents were divorced 20 years ago), four brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. Last year, Mrs. Szolnoki wrote a book, *Namath, My Son Joe,* and she also acts as Joe's secretary. (He pays her a salary.) She's fed up with all those stories about Joe's wild life. "They're not true," she complains, adding that what Joe likes best is the quiet life—sitting around over snacks and a glass of wine. She hopes he'll stop playing: "Whenever I see him on the field, I'm a nervous wreck. I always worry about his knees." And, like many mothers, she wants her son to settle down soon and marry.



Joe and his mom, Rose

Cover Photo by Francesco Scavullo

November 14, 1976 **FAMILY WEEKLY** The Newspaper Magazine

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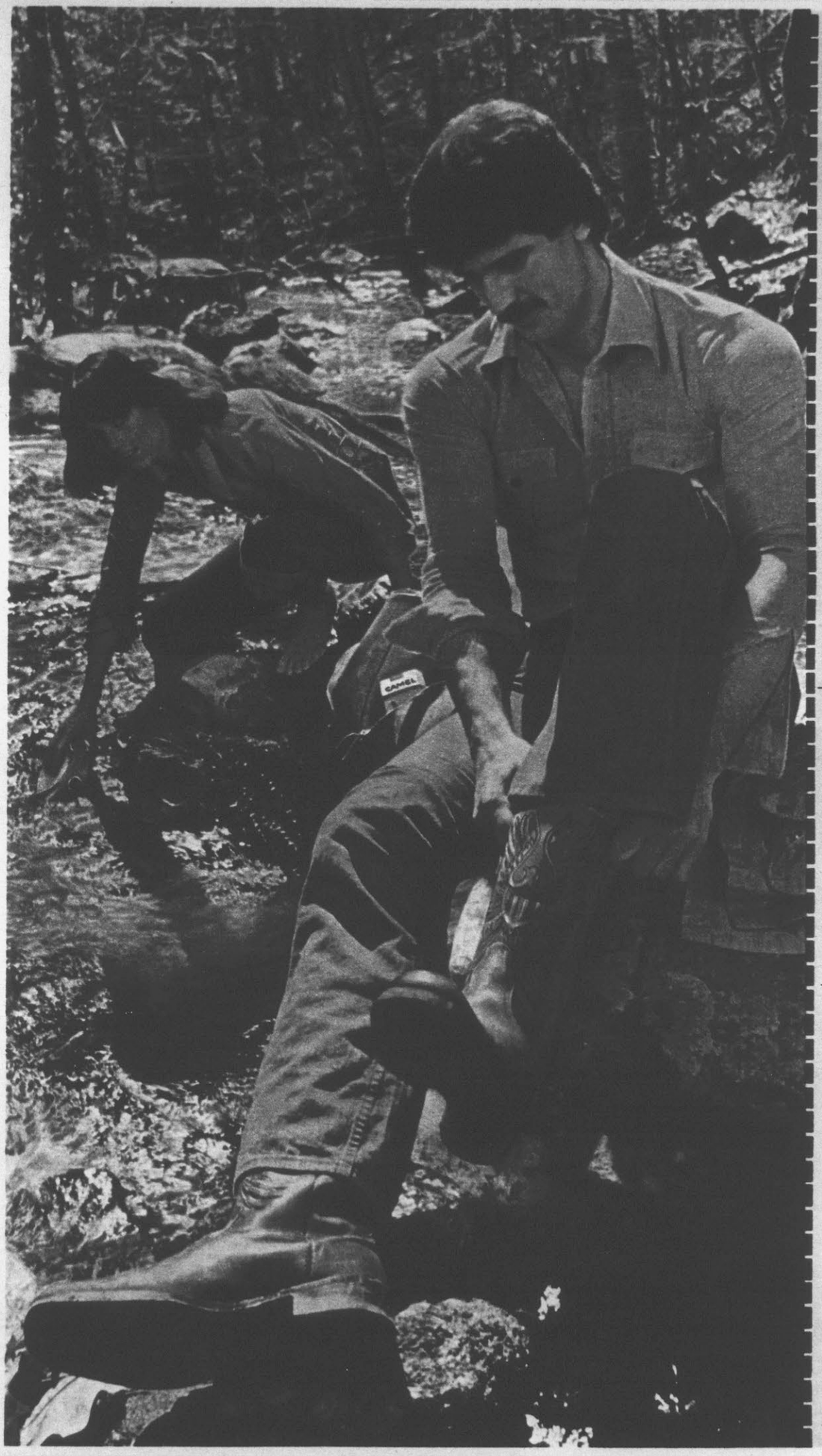
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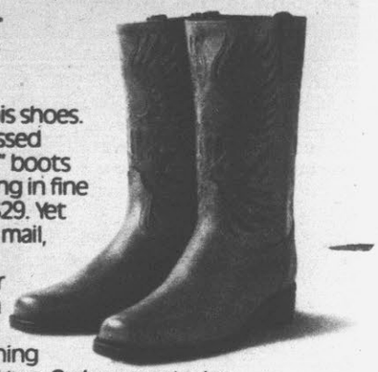
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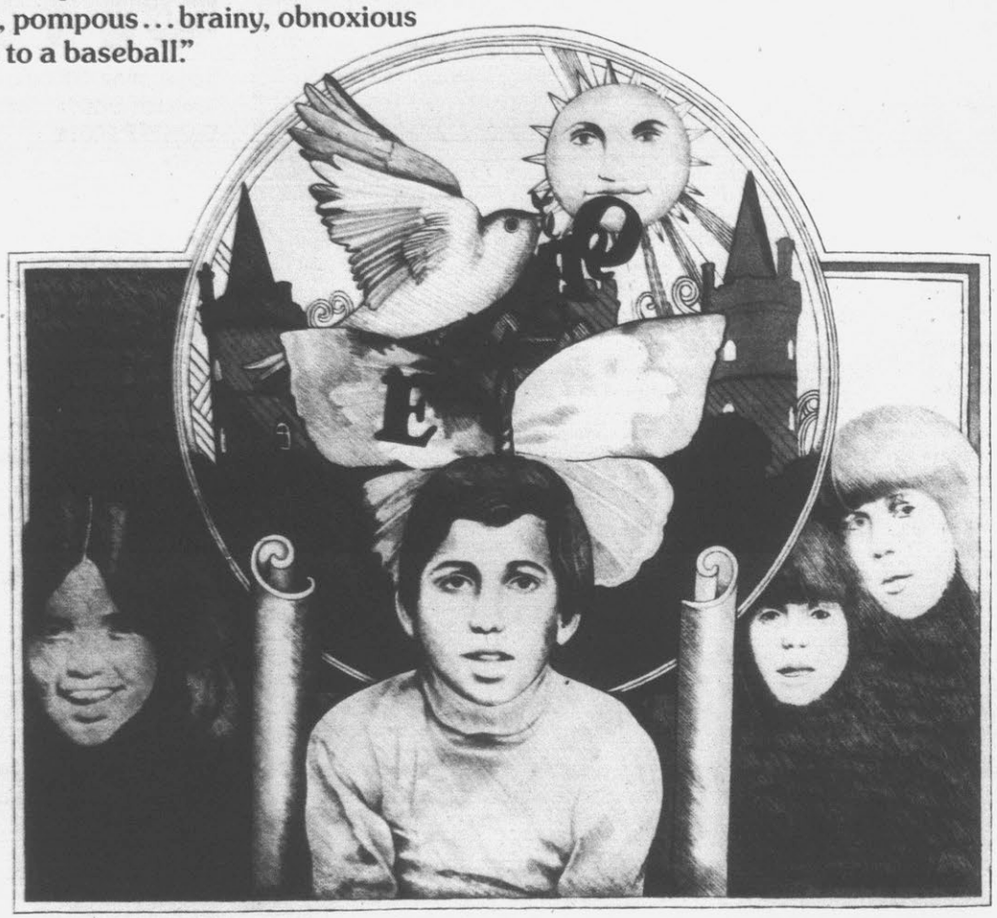
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INSIDE THE MIND OF A BRILLIANT CHILD

"Most people have misconceptions about gifted children. They're pictured as being smug, pompous... brainy, obnoxious kids, who prefer a book to a baseball."

By Gloria Hochman



Lisa Stone is a brilliant teenager. Her I.Q. registers 150, which makes her a one-in-a-thousand exception. But, at 13, she doesn't bear much resemblance to the stereotyped, bespectacled recluse usually associated with high intelligence. She's pretty, popular, an excellent gymnast and a respected class leader at her suburban junior high school.

Yet Lisa is a "typical" gifted child. Her mother, Stephanie Stone, says there were clues about her specialness as far back as infancy. "Lisa always seemed precocious, even as a baby. She had an intense look about her whenever someone sang or talked to her, as though she were absorbing every word. She walked at 10 months and spoke in complete sentences when she was 1 year old. She also asked *endless* questions."

Before Lisa was 18 months old, she had memorized a half-dozen children's books. She could even piece together puzzles designed for 4-year-olds. And when she entered school at age 5, she was reading on a fifth-grade level.

There are two million children just like her across the country. But because of a few unfortunate circumstances, experts in psychology and education say many of them are "deprived, neglected, mistreated and misunderstood."

"Most people have serious misconceptions about the gifted child," says Dr. Bruce Boston, former coordinator of ERIC (Education Resources and Information Center), the clearing house for handicapped and gifted children in Reston, Va. "These children are pictured as being smug, pompous and arrogant—brainy, obnoxious kids, who, by some accident of fate, prefer a book to a baseball."

In reality, Dr. Boston insists, studies of gifted children consistently indicate that they are healthier, more compassionate and trustworthy and more versatile than children of average intelligence.

Nevertheless, many gifted children may be seriously short-changed. Often, they go unrecognized until they have reached kindergarten or first grade. When their special aptitudes and talents *are* noticed, chances are that little will be done about them. They become victims of what Harold C. Lyon, head of the U.S. Office of Gifted and Talented Education, calls "the cream always rises" myth. He says the faulty reasoning goes like this: "If they are really smart, they'll be able to get along on their own."

"The fact is that gifted children now achieve at a lower level than any other group," bristles Noretta Bingaman, Pennsylvania's supervisor for gifted programs. "They waste time and lose their capacity to learn. The greatest loss is in the early years where special programs for the gifted are fewest."

Identifying the gifted child may be the first and most serious challenge. Nora Cohen, coordinator of Philadelphia's program for the academically talented, says that observant parents can often spot giftedness long before the child enters school.

"Early speech is a frequent indicator...So is curiosity, a large vocabulary, a love of books, an exceptional memory and the desire to 'learn by myself.'"

Early speech is a frequent indicator, especially among girls. So is curiosity, a large vocabulary, a love of books, an exceptional memory and the desire to "learn by myself." Many seem to have an uncanny ability to concentrate for long periods of time and sometimes learn to read before they enter school.

Dorothy and Eli Fromm were aware that their son, Richard, now 7, was different. "He began to say words when he was 6 months old," his mother says. "Before long, he was writing the alphabet. He seemed to think in well-organized fashion. Before he was 3, he would keep charts and schedules of his activities and a calendar of events." Now in second grade, Richard has completed most of the third-grade work. He writes stories and has shown an aptitude for cartooning. Moreover, he is friendly, popular with his

Continued on page 6

IS YOUR CHILD GIFTED?

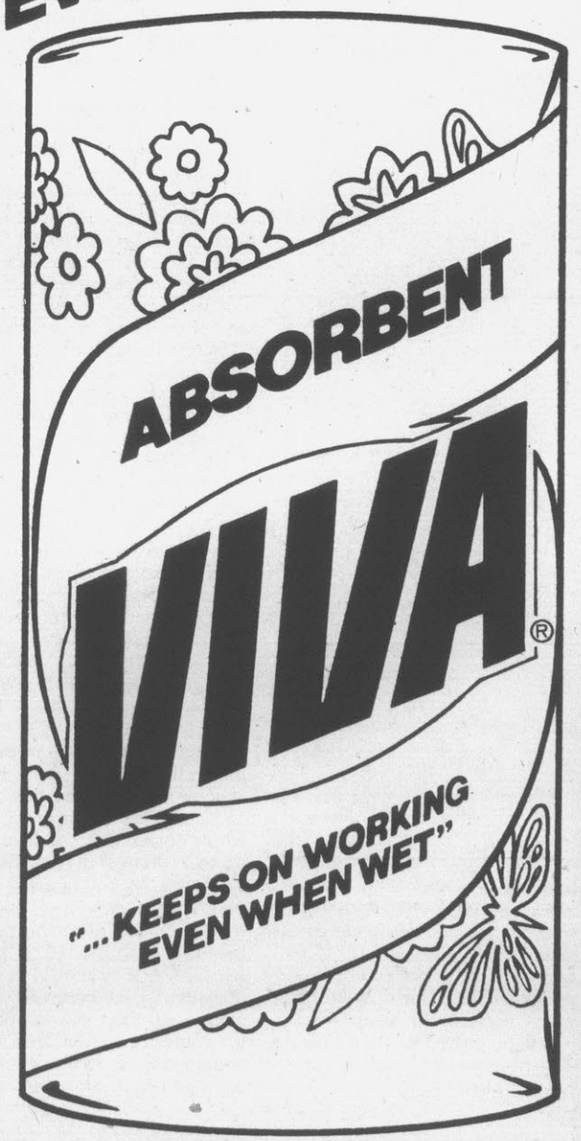
- Was your child an early talker or walker?
- Is he intellectually curious?
- Does he have a larger and more colorful vocabulary than other children his age?
- Does he have a longer attention span than other children his age?
- Is he original and ingenious?
- Does your child exhibit independent behavior?
- Does he have unconventional ideas?
- Does he seem to think logically and make sound judgments?
- Does he master physical activities easily?
- Does he learn on his own?
- Does he have a good memory?
- Is he well organized?
- Are his drawings rich in detail?
- Does he enjoy reading or being read to?

WHAT ALL PARENTS CAN DO

- Take the time to answer children's questions patiently.
- Expose them to a variety of experiences appropriate to their age and interests.
- Help them develop physical skills, such as ball-playing, bike-riding, ice-skating and swimming.
- Teach tolerance by setting an example.
- Treat each child as an individual and refrain from comparing him or her with siblings or friends.
- Do not use your gifted child as your status symbol; resist the desire to display him in public.
- Let your child make decisions commensurate with his ability.
- Do not praise your child if you do not mean it. He resents it.
- Permit your child to display his work in your home.
- Teach your child how to organize his time.
- Let your child know that you respect him and love him for himself and not for his intelligence.
- Set behavior limits and be consistent in enforcing them.
- Read to your child often.
- Do not overstructure his life. It is most important that your child have free time.

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BRILLIANT CHILD

Continued from page 4

classmates, sensitive and compassionate.

No one knows for sure whether these qualities reflect heredity or environment. Parents and the home atmosphere count heavily in stimulating giftedness. What's needed is a strong mother and father who love, appreciate, respect and trust their children and a home where there is harmony and sharing experiences. Playing games, entertaining friends, playing musical instruments and taking trips are especially conducive to intellectual development.

Kay Tomlinson, mother of a 7-year-old gifted daughter, says, "We do a lot together as a family. We play softball and take music lessons. Recently, we reproduced a Colonial weekend during which we shut off our heat, dipped candles, made a fire and dressed in Colonial costumes. We don't think much about it. It's just the way we live."

"Gifted children often come from nurturing homes," confirms Ms. Cohen, "and this does not necessarily mean wealthy homes. The parents have some common traits. They are supportive of their children and have encouraged them to learn. They have opened them to a world of experiences. That includes exploring the supermarket and the neighborhood park as well as visiting museums and theaters.

However, parents cannot do the job alone. And tragically, most schools are not equipped to deal with giftedness. Most gifted children are taught in regular classrooms by teachers who do not devote extra effort to them.

"What we do to gifted children is a crime against them and against society," says Ms. Bingaman. "A child comes to first grade reading on a high-school level and he is put into a pre-primer. Most of the day is repetition of things he already knows. The teacher writes him off. She tells him to keep himself busy while she works with the slow learner."

According to Ms. Bingaman, the price is staggering and often irrevocable. "Some children become so bored that they become behavior problems. Others sit back and daydream, and their minds get lazy. They become underachievers. Their gifted potential slowly shrivels until it is gone forever. And there is no way of knowing how many gifted children are lost in the system."

Ruth Kelly, mother of a 15-year-old boy who is creatively gifted—a divergent thinker with an I.Q. of 146—agrees. "From the time Gary was a toddler, we knew he was unique," she says. "A pencil was not just for writing. Food was not just for eating. Every piece of meat looked like a different country. When he learned how to walk down the steps, he never walked like other children. One step was a lake, and he had to swim across it. Another step was a mountain, and he had to march over it. He would never be satisfied with one answer to a question. And his room was unbelievable. There was no place for him to sleep. One week, he turned it into a cave. The next week, it was a railroad station.

"School was a disaster for Gary. It wasn't that he broke rules, but he couldn't sit still, and the teachers couldn't cope with his unconventional mind. He became labeled a weirdo, and before long, he stopped trying."



"School was a disaster for Gary. It wasn't that he broke rules, but he couldn't sit still, and the teachers couldn't cope with his unconventional mind. He became labeled a weirdo, and before long, he stopped trying. His drive, initiative and creativity were finally crushed. Today he wants to be exactly like everyone else. He wouldn't dare write a poem or paint a picture."

Schools that do have special programs for the gifted employ a number of techniques (from token programs to full-time curriculum) that have become the focus of scorching debate. Which is better—acceleration, enrichment, resource rooms, early admissions? Must teachers of the gifted have special training? Does skipping a grade help or hurt?

There are no clear-cut answers. It is felt, however, that traditional treatment of gifted youngsters—letting them skip a grade level or giving them more work with the theory that "more is better"—is not adequate or beneficial. Gifted children need to have their thinking processes developed and need to learn the skills necessary for independent learning and research.

It is generally agreed that the type of teachers who work with the gifted is crucial. They must be secure enough and mature enough not to be threatened by children who are often "one up on them." They must also be flexible and must love and understand children.

Educators point out that parents have been significant in developing programs for the gifted. Many states offer parents the right of due process (a hearing by its state board of education) if they are not satisfied with the program offered by their child's school.

"Only if parents exercise this right and insist on better education for their children, will programs for the gifted improve," advises Ms. Bingaman.

"It is not only the future of the gifted child that is at stake," emphasizes one educator. "The future of the whole country depends on this slender group of youngsters. They are our scientists, lawyers, artists, doctors. They are the ones who have the power to solve the menacing problems of our country. It is a question of survival. You might say that our society is in a lifeboat and that it is going to be up to these people to pull the oars."

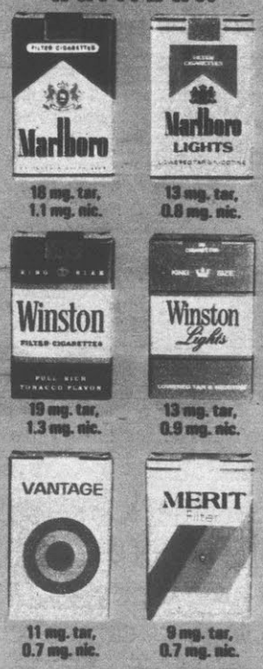


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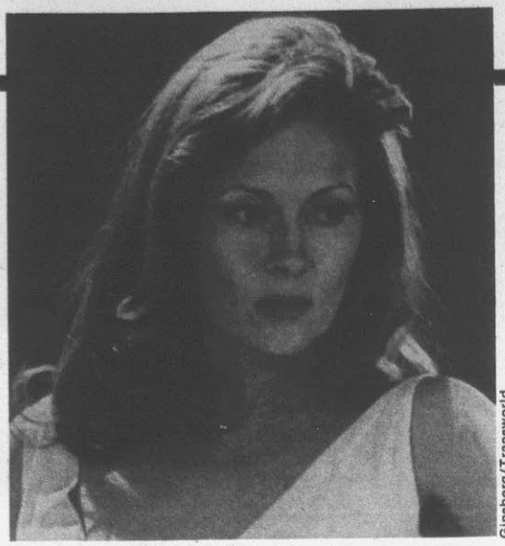
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FAYE DUNAWAY:
HOLLYWOOD'S SULTRY "SURVIVOR"

How does a nice Southern gal manage to scale the heights of stardom, plummet to the depths of despair, yet come up a two-time Oscar nominee who refuses to be typecast?



Ginsberg/Transworld

After "Bonnie and Clyde," Faye found success empty.

By Patricia Baum

She's rumored to sleep until noon, throw temper tantrums and cry like a hurt child. Jack Nicholson called her "a little nuts." Director Roman Polanski claimed she "diplayed psychotic behavior," was "totally irrational" and had "demonstrated certifiable proof of insanity."

Faye Dunaway indeed evokes the classic image of the vulnerable and volatile star—the kind that might scare off producers. Yet in an era in which female stars have all but vanished, Faye Dunaway is a hot survivor. Her sultry and smoldering good looks have electrified the screen, stage and television in a variety of emotion-packed roles, and Faye has escaped the frustrations of typecasting that most actresses face. She's known best for her portrayals of the gun-toting and cigar-puffing bank robber in "Bonnie and Clyde" and the women of mystery in "Chinatown," both of which brought her Oscar nominations. Compulsively driven to expand her range, Faye has recently taken on the challenges of playing the controversial evangelist, Aimee McPherson, in the N.B.C. film, "The Disappearance of Aimee." She also portrays a ruthless and ambitious woman in "Network," and a sensuous and sophisticated doctor's wife in "Voyage of the Damned." In January she'll tackle a film based on the life of the colorful feminist, Victoria Woodhull.

With such accomplishments, can her tempestuous reputation be deserved? Meeting Faye is a pleasant surprise, for she projects a natural beauty and simple sensuality rather than bold theatrical glamour. The classic features —high cheekbones and luminous wide-set eyes—are prominent and exquisite. She is dressed smartly in purple slacks and a lavender blouse. Her slightly disheveled brown hair is pulled back into a barrette, and she displays no trace of makeup. When Faye speaks, her hands are in constant motion, giving impact and sincerity to her words.

She tends to avoid the press and is a bit uptight for openers. She stresses at once that she wants to talk only about her

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films. Reluctantly, she yields to a question about her vulnerability and says with a sigh, "I hate labels because people are always so much more complex. Yes, I'm sensitive, especially to rudeness—to having directors manipulate me, push me around and treat me like a child. But I'm also a very strong person. There is strength in having feelings and not cutting them off."

Reminded of her mercurial reputation, Faye insists she was temperamental only in the "Chinatown" filming. "I was convinced," she explains, "that Polanski disliked me, especially when he once jerked some hair out of my head. Because I took everything personally, I was constantly fighting back and screaming."

She found the situation so upsetting that she spent three months analyzing it and finally concluded that Polanski did not, in fact, dislike her, but was harsh because he was under great pressure. From the "Chinatown" experience, Faye believes, "I've come to realize it is my responsibility to help relieve tension and create a pleasant atmosphere on a set."

Faye concedes that some problems could stem from her desire for perfection. Weeks before the cameras grind, she's struggling to breathe life into her character—poring through books, drawing on her own experiences and going to agonizing lengths to look the part. To appear lean and tense for "Bonnie and Clyde," she went on a grim diet of grapefruit and hard-boiled eggs and staggered about with sand weights attached to her wrists and waist. And once filming is under way, no detail escapes her. Each morning while working on "A Place for Lovers," Faye spent three hours on her makeup, applying each lower eyelash hair by hair. When not before the cameras, Faye stays faithfully glued to the rushes, pondering how much emoting is best for a particular lens.

"In fact," Faye admits with a laugh, "often I immerse myself in the part more than is

Continued

"Marriage to singer Peter Wolf filled the void in her life. 'No *one* expected me to get married, she says.'"

At 231 pounds, I thought I'd be fat for life. Then I lost 111 pounds.

By Barbara Koehn—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

The one thing in my life I'd always wanted to do was to become a nurse. But I did three other things first. I got married, had children, and ate myself up to 231 pounds.

Putting on that weight was quite easy for me. Each morning, I simply opened my mouth when I opened my eyes and didn't stop eating until I went to bed. Bread, pizzas, spaghetti, submarine sandwiches, pop, candy — I ate everything in sight.

By the time my first son was born, I'd gone from 140 to 194 pounds, which made it a hard birth. I was in labor for a day and a half.

When I went home from the hospital, I immediately made up my mind to stop gorging myself and lose weight. And so I began endless efforts with crash diets, reducing pills, weekly diet sessions and just plain willpower to take off all those extra pounds.

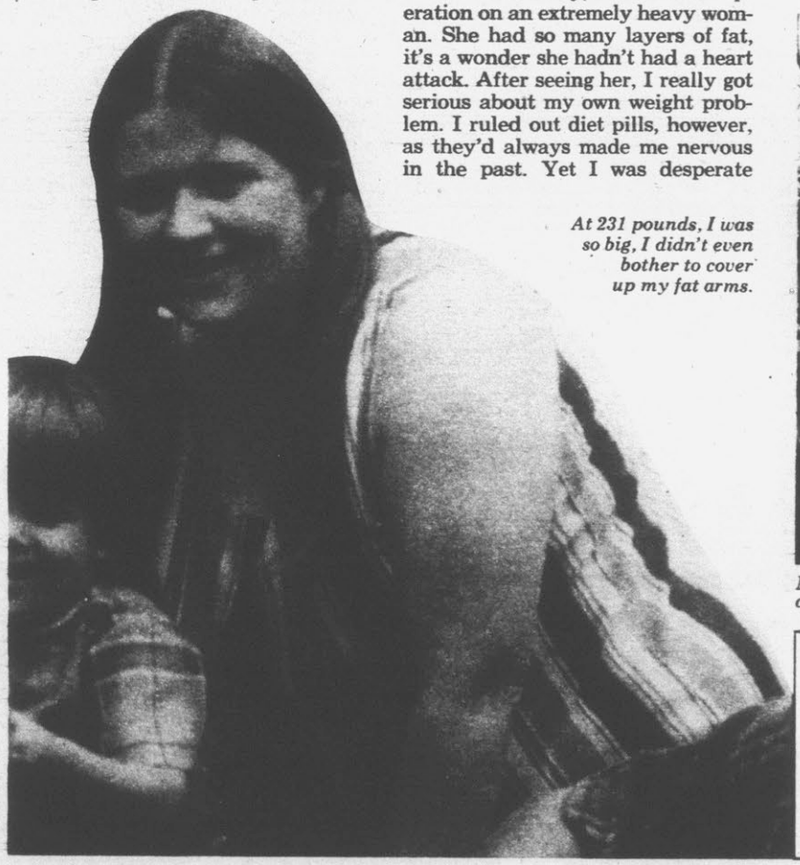
The result? After two more children, I was heavier than ever. In fact, when I finally went into training, I wore the biggest uniform on the floor—24½. No wonder my supervisor in obstetrics wouldn't let me teach nutrition to new mothers. After all, how could I teach others what I hadn't learned myself.

Of course, as a nurse, I should have known better than to let my appetite run wild. But I was human and had my weaknesses. Like when I prepared meals for my children and husband, I ate extra things and always what I knew I shouldn't.

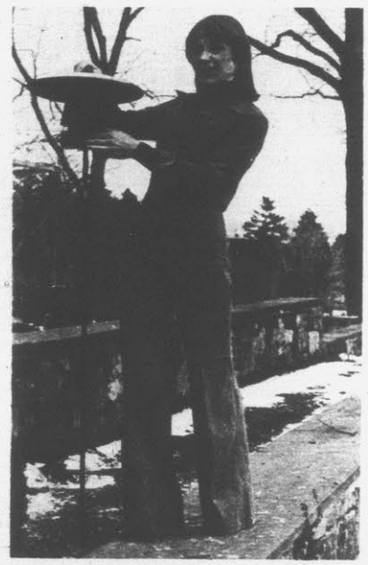
Then one day, I watched an operation on an extremely heavy woman. She had so many layers of fat, it's a wonder she hadn't had a heart attack. After seeing her, I really got serious about my own weight problem. I ruled out diet pills, however, as they'd always made me nervous in the past. Yet I was desperate enough to consider an intestinal bypass. But I gave up that and settled on the Ayds plan. It just seemed like such a sensible way to lose weight—without drugs. Besides, I'd read that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, so I bought a box at our local store in Huntington Woods, MI.

I took one or two Ayds 15 minutes before meals with a hot drink and they really helped satisfy my appetite. I found myself eating less without any strain. Naturally, I took in fewer calories, so I lost weight.

Thanks to the Ayds plan, I actually lost 111 pounds and all my bad eating habits. I just couldn't have been happier, especially since I knew I wouldn't have to be fat for the rest of my life.



At 231 pounds, I was so big, I didn't even bother to cover up my fat arms.

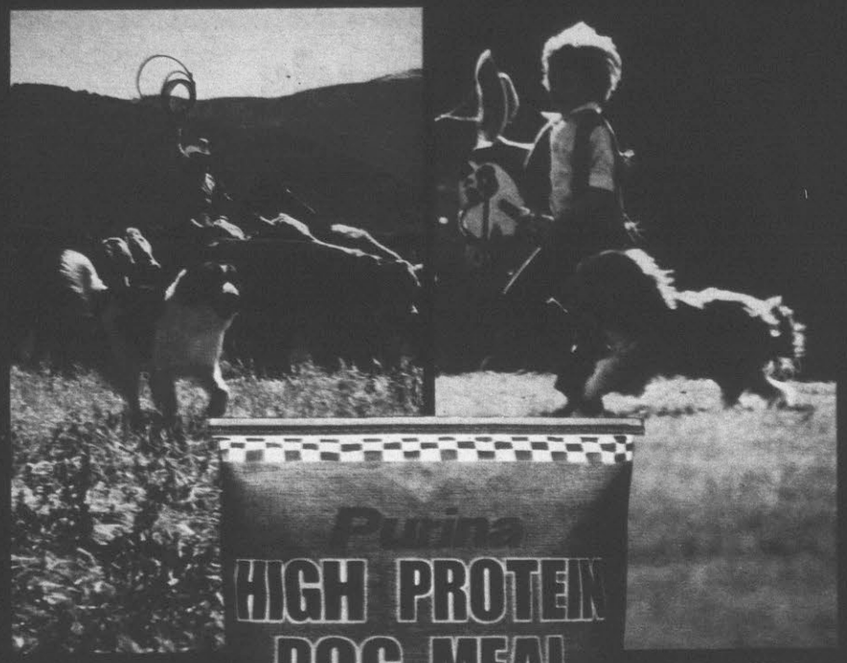


Now, at 120 pounds, I can wear just about anything and still look slim.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4½"	5'4½"
Weight	231 lbs.	120 lbs.
Bust	47"	34"
Waist	42½"	25"
Hips	50½"	33½"
Dress	24½	9-10

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FAYE DUNAWAY

Continued



healthy. Then it's hard for me to leave the character at the stage door."

Faye's identification with her characters can bring her flashes of insight into her own life. In the N.B.C. film, for instance, Aimee McPherson rebels against her mother, yet at the end yields to her influence. "Although she was totally dominated by her mother and I wasn't," explains Faye, "this scene struck a common chord, and I realized more fully the extent of my mother's influence on me."

Faye was born about 36 years ago in Bascom, Fla. Because her father was a career Army man, they lived for short periods in Arkansas, Utah, Texas and Germany, and Faye acquired an "appetite for adventure and change but not for forming strong ties." A beautiful child, Faye was fussed over and pampered endlessly, dressed up like Shirley Temple and provided with ballet, tap, piano and voice lessons. Faye credits her mother with giving her the "gift of aspiration. She didn't try to turn me into the typical Southern belle, but made me believe that by working hard and applying myself I could excel in anything I chose and be more than just a wife or mother. And she instilled in me the American dream—that if you have two cars in the garage, you are successful and therefore happy."

Fired with ambition, Faye studied drama at Boston University and then in New York and pursued success obsessively. It arrived quickly, after Faye overcame her one major obstacle: she could not do deeply emotional scenes because she could not cry on stage. Coach Elia Kazan convinced her "that you should not be ashamed to show your feelings; that's your identity." Faye immediately burst into tears and achieved a breakthrough. After a few Broadway parts, she was given a crack at films. Her third one, "Bonnie and Clyde," made Faye an overnight star and hiked her salary from $30,000 to $300,000.

But success was disappointing. "It was so empty," she says bluntly. "Sure, it gave me some benefits, like the freedom to choose my own films and working conditions. But I was the same person and not very happy because I had been neglecting my personal life."

Bolstered by psychoanalysis, which helped her sort out the real Faye from Faye the Movie Star, she flung herself into a series of relationships. And in doing so she gave gossip columnists a field day, especially during her affair with Marcello Mastroianni, which ended after a heated argument in an Italian hotel room. About these blonde glamour-girl days, Faye says reflectively, "None of these relationships was fulfilling. I think I was too dependent on men and afraid they would abandon me, probably because my parents were divorced when I was 13, and I missed having a father around."

Meanwhile Faye's career stagnated as she repeatedly chose films that were neither critical nor box-office successes.

With "Chinatown" came the resurrection of her screen career. And at about the same time, with her marriage to Peter Wolf, lead singer with the J. Geils Band, she filled the void in her personal life. "I don't think anyone expected me to get married," she says. "Even my father-in-law kidded, 'Aren't you the rebellious one?' The truth is I wasn't against marriage. I waited until I was 34 because I was afraid to make the mistake my parents did and wanted to be sure I picked just the right man."

With Peter, who is a few years her junior, Faye is convinced she has found Mr. Right. "I've become much more self-sufficient. And Peter is a very mature man with a healthy ego. He doesn't feel threatened by my work, although I'm sure it helps that he is a singer rather than an actor."

After years of emotional floundering, Faye feels secure enough in her marriage to contemplate starting a family. "I would definitely like to have a child in the next couple of years," she says softly. "And I don't delude myself—I know it's the biggest responsibility I could undertake and would involve curbing my acting."

Faye's voice contains a note of achievement. And when she vows not to do anything to jeopardize her marriage, one senses that "crazy" Faye has been evolving into a more level-headed woman who's certainly pointing herself into the right direction. FW

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen, Food Editor

FOR THANKSGIVING

AN AMERICAN HERITAGE BUFFET



Gus Francisco Courtesy: Hilton International Hotels

A Thanksgiving dinner to serve with pride features: Shellfish Gumbo Z'Herbes, Glazed Carrots-Fine Herbes, Cole Slaw, Colache, Dutch Rice Apples, Boston Brown Bread, Grapefruit and Avocado Salad, Southern Fried Chicken and Corn Fritters.

Historically, the cuisine of the United States has been as varied as its landscape, since the people of each region developed unique dishes to take advantage of native ingredients.

During this Bicentennial year, guests have been introduced to the goodness of American regional cuisine at international festivals celebrated in hotels as far away as London, Cairo and Hong Kong. The festivals have highlighted recipes from New England, Virginia, New Orleans, Pennsylvania, The Great West, California and The Gay Nineties era. Our Buffet contains recipes from each—making a *coast-to-coast* food celebration.

SHELLFISH GUMBO Z'HERBES
(New Orleans)

1 lb. uncooked shrimp (20-24 per lb.), shelled and deveined
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 lb. okra, sliced
2 onions, finely chopped
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
Water
12 Fresh oysters in liquor (or canned or frozen)
2 teaspoons salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
Pinch cayenne pepper
Few drops Tabasco
Dash Worcestershire sauce
½ lb. crabmeat
2 cups hot cooked white rice

1. In large kettle or Dutch oven, sauté shrimp in 2 tablespoons butter until pink. Set aside in bowl.
2. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in kettle, add okra and cook until tender. Add onion and cook until soft.
3. Stir in flour until smooth. Add tomatoes and cook for several minutes.
4. Add enough water to oyster liquor to make 2 quarts and add to okra combination. Add salt, garlic and cayenne.
6. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer for one hour. Add shrimp and simmer for 30 minutes.
7. Just before serving, add oysters and cook until edges curl.
8. Then add Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and crabmeat. Heat through.
9. Serve in soup plates over a serving of cooked rice. *Makes 8 servings*

COLE SLAW
(New England)

1 lb. green cabbage, shredded fine
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1. Prepare cabbage and place in large bowl.
2. To make dressing, blend sour cream, sugar, salt, ground black pepper and vinegar in small bowl. Pour dressing over cabbage and toss.
3. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Toss again just before serving. *Makes 4 servings*

Continued

AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Continued

GLAZED CARROTS—FINE HERBES
(The Gay Nineties)

3 dozen young carrots, whole or sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons brown sugar or honey
Chopped chives, chervil, tarragon and basil
Salt

1. Cook carrots in small amount of salted water until tender and water has boiled away.
2. Add butter and sugar and cook, turning often, until carrots are evenly cooked and well glazed.
3. Sprinkle carrots lightly with chopped chives, chervil, tarragon, basil and salt.

Makes 6 servings

COLACHE
(Vegetable Stew of the Great West)

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon minced garlic
2 lbs. young zucchini, scrubbed, unpeeled and cut crosswise into ¼-inch slices
1 lb. green beans, cut crosswise into 1½-inch slices
1 teaspoon hot green chilies, finely chopped
4 medium-firm tomatoes, ripe, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped (*or* 1½ cups canned tomatoes, drained and chopped)
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup corn kernels, fresh or frozen

1. In a flameproof casserole, heat the oil. Add onions and garlic. Sauté, stirring, until they are soft and translucent.
2. Add the zucchini, green beans and chilies. Sauté for 3 minutes.
3. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook for 15 minutes.
4. Add corn, fresh or defrosted. Simmer until zucchini and green beans are tender but crisp.
6. Taste for seasoning and serve at once. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

BOSTON BROWN BREAD
(New England)

2 cups buttermilk
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup raisins, preferably golden Sultanas
1 cup rye flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup yellow corn meal
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1. In a deep bowl, combine buttermilk and molasses and beat together. Stir in raisins.
2. Combine rye flour, whole wheat flour, corn meal, soda and salt.
3. Sift the flour mixture into buttermilk mixture, one cup at a time, stirring well.
4. Wash and dry 2 empty (20-oz. size) cans (5½ x 3 inches) and brush the inside of each with oil.
5. Pour batter into cans. Cover each can with a circle of waxed paper, then with a larger circle of aluminum foil. (Foil should be puffed like the top of a chef's hat.) Tie down edge of foil around the rim of the can with string.
6. Place cans in a pressure steam cooker for 2 hours and 15 minutes or place on a rack in a large kettle. Pour boiling water half-way up sides of cans. Cover and simmer for about 2 hours.
7. Remove foil and slide breads out onto a heated platter to serve. (NOTE: Breads can be kept in the tins after cooking and may be refrigerated up to 7 days. To serve: Steam for 10 to 15 minutes.) *Makes 2 cylindrical loaves*



Gus Francisco

Shellfish Gumbo Z'Herbes—a colorful, aromatic soup brimming with sea-and-shore treasures—could be a hearty meal by itself.

CORN FRITTERS
(South)

Vegetable oil for frying plus 1 tablespoon oil
1 can (16 ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Maple or maple-blended syrup

1. Pour vegetable oil up to ½-inch depth into electric skillet. Heat oil to 400° F.
2. Using fork, stir together 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, corn, flour, milk, eggs, baking powder and salt in medium bowl.
3. Drop batter by large tablespoonfuls into hot oil and fry for 3 to 5 minutes until golden brown. Turn each fritter once.
4. With slotted spoon, remove fritters to paper towels.
5. Serve hot with syrup. Delicious by themselves or with Fried Chicken With Onion Gravy. *Makes 16 fritters*

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN With ONION GRAVY
(Virginia)

2½ -3 lbs. chicken, cut into 8 pieces
2½ teaspoons salt
Pinch freshly ground black pepper
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 lb. lard for frying
2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 cups water
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 cup heavy or medium cream

1. Season chicken pieces with salt and pepper and dust each piece in one cup of flour.
2. Heat lard in a large, heavy skillet. Add chicken pieces and cover. Fry over high heat for 5 minutes. Turn pieces and continue to fry for 4 to 5 minutes. Test with sharp knife for doneness.
3. Transfer chicken to paper towel-lined dish and keep warm in oven set on low heat.
4. To make gravy: pour off most of fat from pan. Add onions and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons flour. Cook, stirring, till onions are golden brown. Pour in water while stirring and bring to a boil.
5. Stir in vinegar and season to taste with salt and pepper.
6. Bring cream separately to a boil; then add to gravy. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary.
7. Arrange chicken on a platter and serve hot with gravy on the side.

Makes 4 servings



Gus Francisco

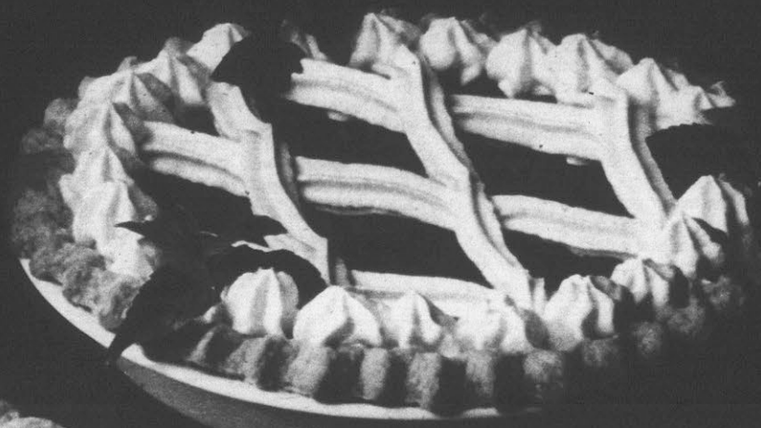
Golden Crisp Southern Fried Chicken, with old-fashioned Corn Fritters and creamy onion gravy, is Southern cooking at its best.

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MINCEMEAT PECAN PIE
In small saucepan, combine 1 pkg., 9 oz. condensed mincemeat, broken up, 1 2 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup and 1 4 cup margarine. Heat, stirring constantly, until boiling. Gradually stir mixture into 3 slightly beaten eggs. Add 1 2 cup coarsely chopped pecans and 1 Tbsp. grated orange peel. Pour into 1 unbaked, 9-inch, pastry shell. Bake in 350 F oven 45 minutes or until top springs back when lightly pressed with finger. Pour 1 4 cup dry sherry over top of pie. Cool.



CREAMY PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE
Mix together until smooth, 1 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup, 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 4 whole eggs, 2 egg whites, 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin, 1 tsp. each salt, ground cinnamon and ground ginger and 1 8 tsp. ground nutmeg. Pour into 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell with high fluted edge. Bake in 400 F oven 1 hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

GOLDEN SYRUP WALNUT PIE
Mix together 2 cups Karo Light Corn Syrup, 3 slightly beaten eggs, 2 Tbsp. melted margarine, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 8 tsp. salt. Stir in 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Pour into 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell. Bake in 400 F oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 F; bake 30 to 35 minutes longer. (Filling should be slightly less set in center than around edge.)

Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. cpc

AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Continued

GRAPEFRUIT AND AVOCADO SALAD
(California)

3 avocados, peeled, pitted and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 medium head curly chicory, washed and torn
3 endives, washed and separated into leaves
3 medium grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
3 small tomatoes, cut in wedges
12 fresh bing cherries
Vinaigrette Dressing (recipe follows)

1. Sprinkle avocado slices with lemon juice.
2. Arrange greens in salad bowl and top with avocado slices, grapefruit sections, tomato wedges and cherries.
3. Just before serving, toss gently with a little Vinaigrette Dressing. *Makes 6 servings*

Vinaigrette Dressing

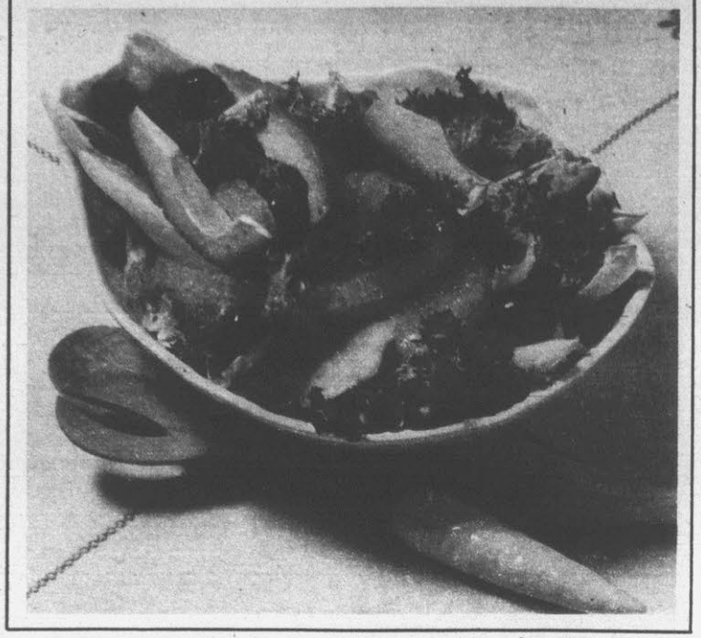
4 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon savory leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil

1. Combine vinegar, onion, thyme, savory, dry mustard, salt and ground black pepper in small bowl.
2. Using a wire whisk, add oil slowly, beating constantly until dressing is smooth and thick. *Makes ¾ cup*

DUTCH RICE APPLES
(Pennsylvania)

½ cup short-grained, regular white rice
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
Water
8-10 (4-5 lbs.) large Rome Beauty or Macintosh apples
2 cups red raspberry or strawberry jam
Soft Meringue Topping (recipe follows)
2 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons apple jack, brandy or kirsch

1. Combine rice, sugar, salt and milk in a large, heavy saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat, cover and cook over very



Gus Francisco

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Of course, there are many gift sets available in the Harvest Amber Collection of Fire-king® bakeware. Each a present any woman would be delighted to receive. Because if she likes Pyrex ware, she'll love Harvest Amber.



The Harvest Amber Collection by Anchor Hocking

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low heat for about 50 to 60 minutes or until rice is tender and very creamy. Stir with fork occasionally.

2. Core apples and remove a one-inch wide strip of peel from top of apples. Place apples in baking pan.

3. Preheat oven to 350° F. Fill centers of apples with rice pudding mixture.

4. Heat red raspberry jam and brush peeled apple rims with it.

5. Pour water in baking pan to depth of half inch. Bake apples for about 40 minutes, until just tender. Do *not* baste with water.

6. Make Soft Meringue Topping.

7. When apples are baked, cover tops with about one-fourth cup soft meringue, giving swirl to top.

8. Set oven at 400° F. and bake apples for about 3 to 5 minutes until meringue is lightly browned.

9. In small saucepan, heat remaining red raspberry jam, water and bourbon to boiling. Pour into sauceboat.

10. To serve: Place apples on an attractive serving platter, or place each apple on an individual plate, and pour a little red raspberry sauce around each. *Makes 8 to 10 servings*

Soft Meringue Topping

2 egg whites, room temperature
Dash Salt
4 tablespoons sugar

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. In small bowl, with electric mixer set at high speed, beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form.

2. Beating at high speed, gradually sprinkle in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat until sugar is completely dissolved after each addition. Continue beating until whites stand in stiff peaks.

3. Use as topping for Dutch Rice Apples and bake for about 5 minutes until golden.

Makes 2 cups meringue, enough for 8 apples



Walter Storck

Colorful Sweet Potato-Pear Casserole is one way to please family and company with a tasty side dish.

SWEET POTATO-PEAR CASSEROLE
(South)

3 large sweet potatoes
¼ cup light brown sugar, packed
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fresh cranberries
1 large firm pear
¼ cup fresh orange juice
⅓ cup chopped walnuts

1. Place sweet potatoes in saucepan and add water to cover. Boil for 30 to 40 minutes until tender.

2. Drain, cool slightly, peel and cut potatoes into ¼-inch-thick slices. Arrange half of the sliced sweet potatoes in a greased 1½-qt. casserole.

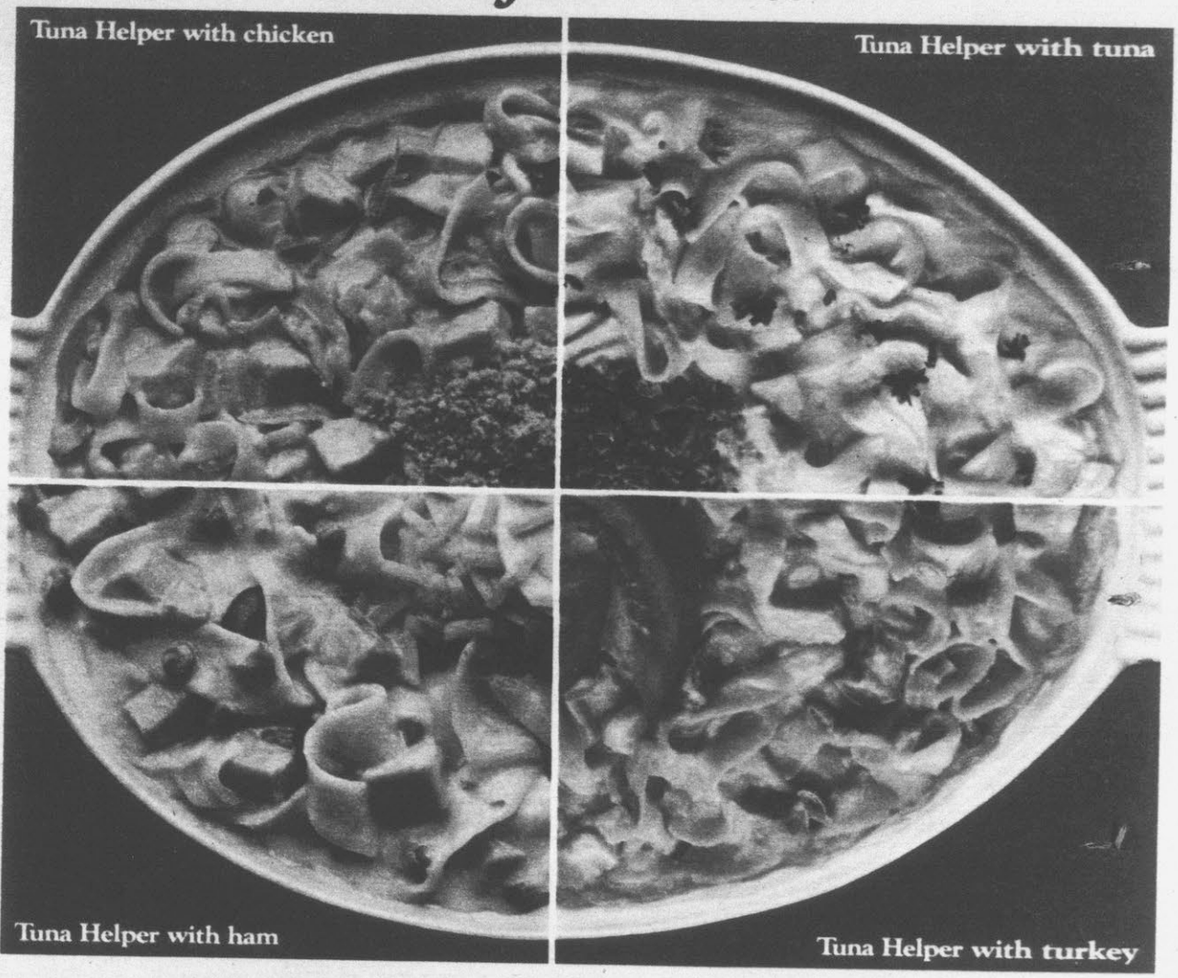
3. Mix together brown sugar, salt and cinnamon and sprinkle half the mixture over sweet potatoes. Dot with 1½ tablespoons butter and sprinkle with ½ cup cranberries.

4. Top with remaining sweet potatoes and pear slices; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture. Dot with remaining butter and add remaining cranberries. Pour orange juice over all.

5. Cover and bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. Uncover, sprinkle with walnuts; bake for 5 minutes. *Makes 6 servings*

Continued

Tuna Helper helps more than just tuna!



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Don't let the name fool you. Besides making terrific tuna dishes, those rich cream or cheese sauces with noodles do delightful things with other meats as well.

On every Tuna Helper® box, you'll find easy, inexpensive recipes that help you turn leftovers into delicious things like Ham and Cheese Soufflé or Hot Chicken Salad.

And just to show you how really quick and easy those recipes are, here's one for Turkey Tetrazzini. Go ahead. Let Tuna Helper help you with more than just tuna.



Turkey Tetrazzini

1 package Tuna Helper® main dish mix for noodles, cheese sauce 'n tuna
2½ cups hot water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, cut into cubes
2 cups cut-up cooked turkey
2 tablespoons sliced green onions
Tomato wedges or slices, if desired

Heat oven to 400°. Heat Noodles, Sauce Mix, water and cream cheese to boiling in 3-quart saucepan, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in turkey and onions. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Garnish with tomato wedges. 5 servings.

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A Thanksgiving Menu From the "Food Olympics"

By Marilyn Hansen/Food Editor

A menu based on native American foods, one of eight submitted by the U.S. culinary team for the 1976 International Culinary Competition.

In the athletics world, there is the Olympics. And in the food world there is the International Culinary Competition. This year the competition was held October 21-28 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Teams from 25 countries competed this year. Each prepared four menus reflecting its nation's cookery. The U.S. team chose "The Spirit of '76" as its menu theme.



Kraft Foods

New England Pilgrim's Kettle, a tasty pork stew, is served in a baked acorn squash. Wild Rice Patties, Cold Fresh Cranberry Soup and Skillet Pudding complement this "Spirit of '76" menu.



Following is one of the eight menus submitted for the competition. It is made of such American foods as cranberries, squash and wild rice. Seasonally, it is a great fall menu and would be an imaginative alternative to the usual roast-turkey-and-stuffing dinner on Thanksgiving tables.

SPIRIT OF '76 MENU
Cold Fresh Cranberry Soup*
New England Pilgrim's Kettle*
(Pork Stew in Acorn Squash)
Wild Rice Patties*
Skillet Pudding*
Native Red Wine Cold Beer
Coffee Tea

*Recipe Given

COLD FRESH CRANBERRY SOUP

2 oranges
1 tablespoon butter
1¼ cups sugar
1 cup sherry wine
⅔ cup orange juice
1 lb. fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup white wine
1 cup light cream
1 cup sour cream
1 cup club soda

1. Peel rind off oranges with a potato peeler and cut in very fine julienne.
2. Melt butter in saucepan but do not brown. Add orange rind and sauté, stirring, until soft.
3. Add sugar, sherry and orange juice. Heat to boiling and allow to boil for 2 minutes.
4. Add fresh cranberries and cover. Heat to boiling and allow to boil for 2 minutes. Uncover and boil for another 3 minutes. Then allow mixture to chill. (This mixture can be made a day in advance and chilled overnight.)
5. Place chilled mixture in blender. Add white wine and blend at moderate speed for one minute.
6. Add light cream and sour cream and blend at moderate speed for one more minute. Strain mixture to remove orange rind, cranberry skins and seeds.
7. Before serving, whisk in club soda until well blended. Serve over ice cubes. Garnish each cup with 2 pecan halves and a tiny sprig of mint.

Makes 2 qts., about 8 (7-oz.) servings

Continued on page 22

AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Continued

ALMOND DATE TORTE
(California)

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
1 can (5½ ozs.) roasted, slivered almonds (1½ cups)
1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ cup chopped or slivered dates
¼ cup whole dates, pitted
1 tablespoon honey or corn syrup

1. In small bowl, beat egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until very thick and light in color.
2. Set aside 3 tablespoons almonds and grind remainder in electric blender.
3. Combine ground almonds, graham cracker crumbs, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Add alternately with milk to egg mixture.
4. Preheat oven to 325° F.
5. In large bowl, with electric mixer, beat egg whites until soft peaks form.
6. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into crumb mixture and pour into well-greased 9-inch spring-form pan.
7. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean.
8. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove spring ring and cool completely on wire rack.
9. Beat cream until stiff. Fold in confectioners' sugar, vanilla, orange rind and chopped dates.
10. Cut torte in half, making 2 layers. Spread half of whipped cream mixture on bottom layer and place second layer on top. Top with remaining whipped cream mixture.
11. Garnish with remaining slivered almonds and whole dates. Dip dates in honey to give them a nice gloss before arranging them on cake. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight before serving. *Makes 8 servings*

Continued



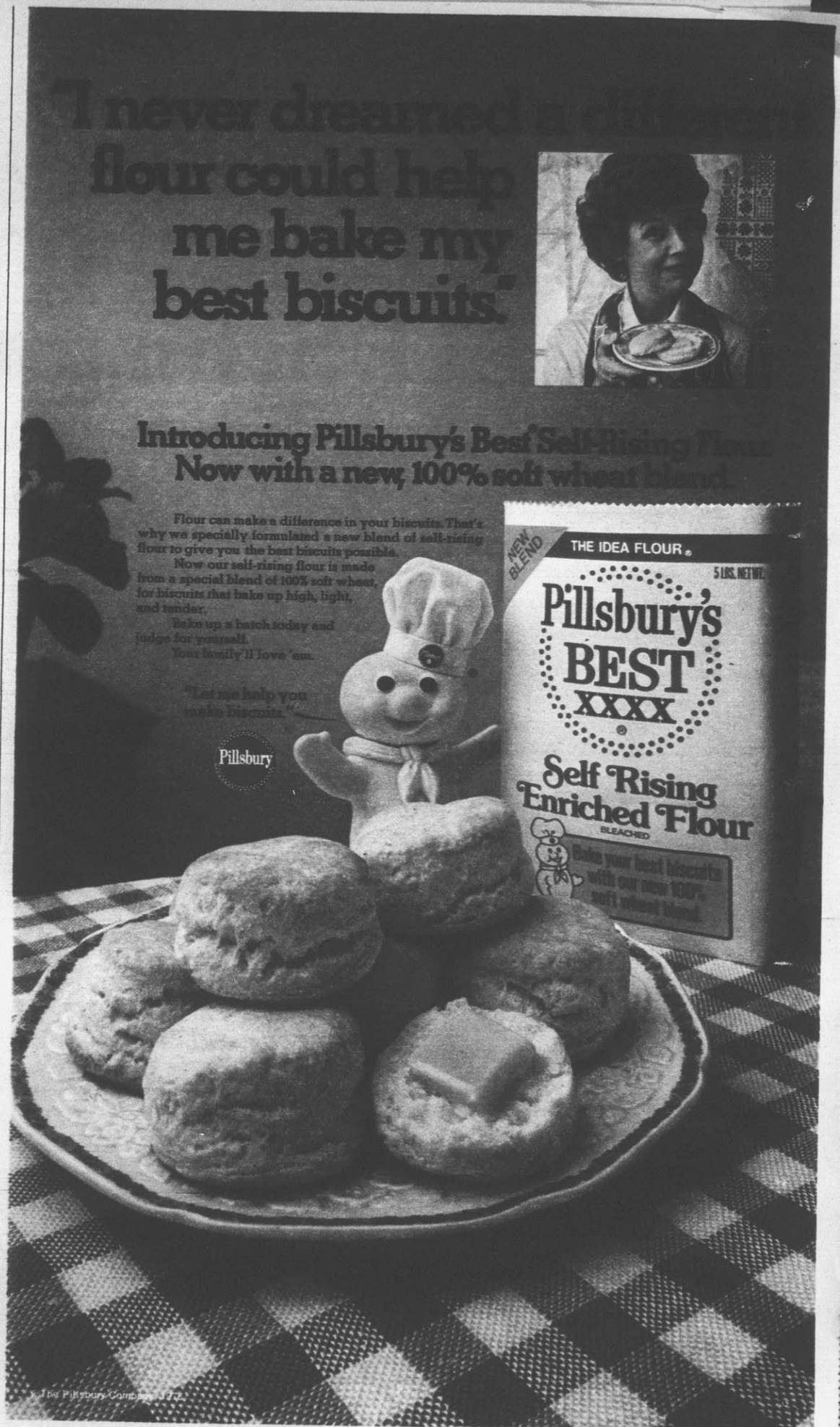
Family Weekly

FOODSHELF

HOT FRUIT COMPOTE

Combine 2 pkgs. (11-oz. size) **mixed dried fruits,** 7 cups **water, ½ lemon,** sliced thin, and 1 **cinnamon stick** in 3-qt. saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes or until fruits are tender. Add ½-¾ cup **sugar,** stirring until dissolved. Simmer for 5 minutes and serve hot.

Makes about 2½ qts.

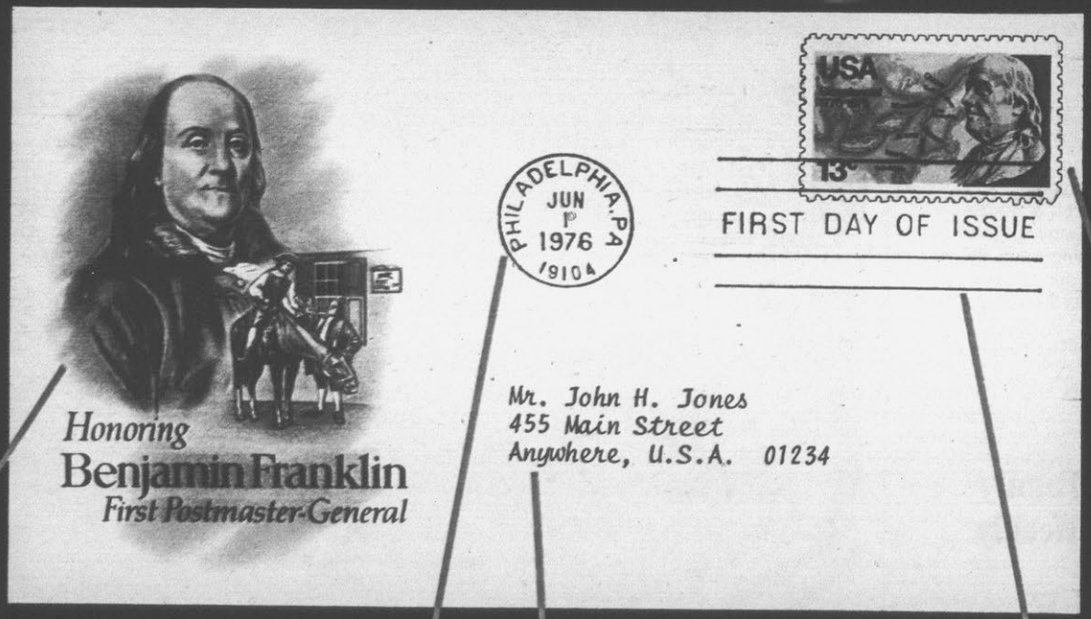


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to be treasured now and preserved for future generations.

Cover shown actual size.



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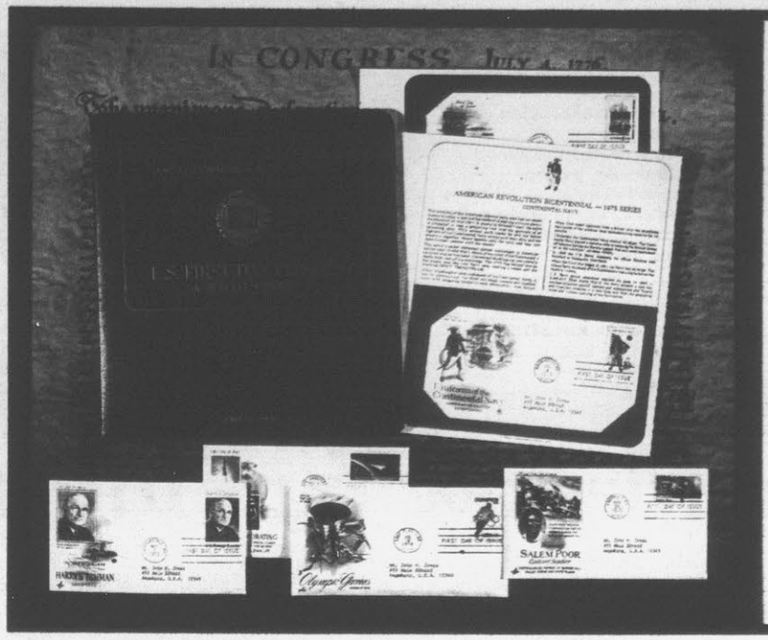
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The United States regularly honors the important men, events and places in its history through the issuance of official U.S. commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is to be issued, one, and only one, post office is designated to provide the official "First Day" cancellation. The specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp, cancelled with the exact date of first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover.

First Day Covers are fascinating collectors' items. As you can well imagine, the combination of an historic stamp, cancelled with the "First Day of Issue" postmark of the officially designated post office on a specially designed envelope, results in a collector's item of the first order. One that has been prized by collectors like Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, plus others with the foresight to preserve yesterday and today for tomorrow.

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*Conn. residents pay $12.84 for each membership to include tax.

F116

FOOD OLYMPICS

Continued from page 18

NEW ENGLAND PILGRIM'S KETTLE
(Pork Stew in Acorn Squash)

4 acorn squash (1½-2 lbs. each)
Boiling, salted water
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons Vermont maple or maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons pork lard or shortening
½ cup chopped onions
1 lb. lean pork shoulder, sliced and cut in short strips
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
½ bay leaf
¼ teaspoon caraway seed
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1 cup cubed and peeled tomato
2 tablespoons flour
1 can (10 ozs.) beef bouillon or brown stock
½ lb. carrots, peeled and sliced
½ lb. pearl onions, peeled
Boiling, salted water
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen green peas
1 jar (8 ozs.) pickled baby corn
Chopped parsley

1. Prepare 4 acorn squash "kettles" by cutting off top part of squash (reserve for later use) and using the heavy bottom part. Scoop out all seeds and trim to about one-cup capacity or more.

2. Preheat oven to 375° F. Drop squash into boiling, salted water and blanch for about 5 minutes; then drain.

3. Place squash upright on baking sheet. Brush the inside of the squash with a mixture of melted butter and maple syrup. Place tops of squash in bottom of pan also, along with enough boiling water to measure half an inch.

4. Bake squash for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender.

5. Make Pork Stew: In heavy flameproof casserole or Dutch oven, heat lard until hot but not smoking. Add onions and pork strips and brown well on both sides. Stir in pepper, marjoram, bay leaf, caraway seed, garlic and tomato.

6. Sprinkle in the flour and stir well. Then add beef bouillon. Cover and heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer for about 40 to 45 minutes or until pork is tender.

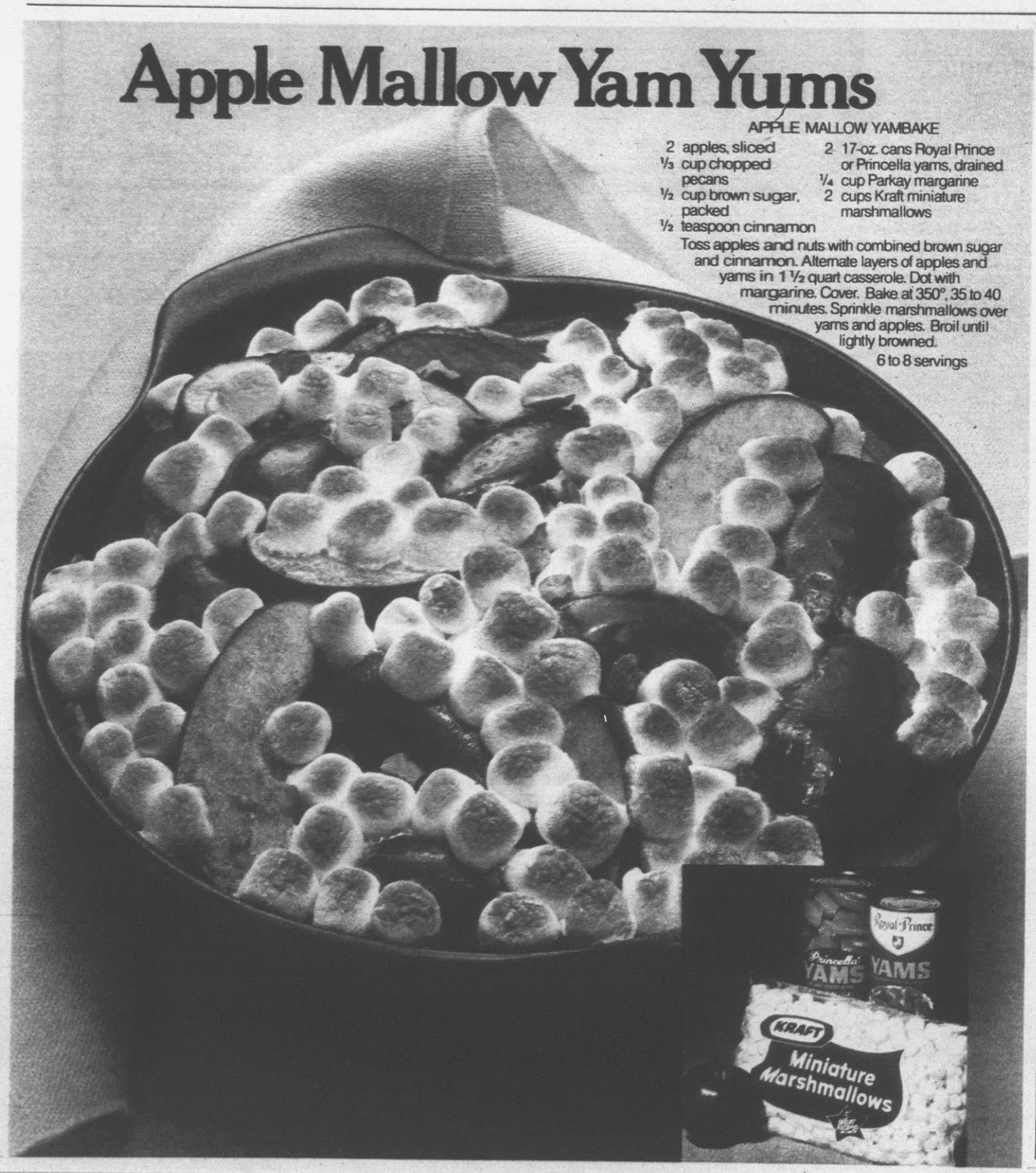
7. Cook carrots and onions together in boiling salted water, then drain. Cook peas according to package directions and drain.

8. Add cooked vegetables to pork stew. Just before serving, stir in pickled baby corn, reserving a few for garnish.

9. Fill hot acorn squash "kettles" with hot pork stew and garnish with tiny corn and chopped parsley. Place lid of squash "kettle" on top.

10. To keep hot, reheat in 325° F. oven or serve immediately with Wild Rice Patties (recipe follows). *Makes 4 servings*

Apple Mallow Yam Yums



APPLE MALLOW YAMBAKE

2 apples, sliced
⅓ cup chopped pecans
½ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 17-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella yams, drained
¼ cup Parkay margarine
2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows

Toss apples and nuts with combined brown sugar and cinnamon. Alternate layers of apples and yams in 1½ quart casserole. Dot with margarine. Cover. Bake at 350°, 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over yams and apples. Broil until lightly browned.

6 to 8 servings

WILD RICE PATTIES

½ cup diced uncooked bacon
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup cooked wild rice
1 cup seasoned, stiff mashed potatoes
1 egg yolk
Dash nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. In large skillet, sauté bacon until crisp. Add onions and sauté, stirring, until golden brown. Add parsley. Drain off bacon fat.

2. In bowl, combine bacon-onion mixture, wild rice, potatoes, egg yolk and seasonings.

3. Shape into four round flat patties. Coat each side lightly with flour.

4. Sauté patties in hot melted butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve 2 patties with each portion. *Makes 2 servings*

SKILLET PUDDING

Sauce:
1 cup dark or light brown sugar, packed
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Batter:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup butter
½ cup milk
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
½ cup raisins
½ cup walnuts (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.

2. To make sauce, combine brown sugar, boiling water, butter and vanilla in 10-inch iron skillet (or flameproof shallow casserole).

3. Heat to boiling, stirring, until sugar dissolves.

4. To make batter: Cream sugar and butter together with wooden spoon or electric mixer; then stir in milk.

5. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to sugar-milk mixture. Stir in vanilla, raisins and nuts.

6. Drop batter into boiling sauce mixture in skillet by spoonfuls. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until pudding tests done when a pick is inserted in it.

7. Serve warm.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

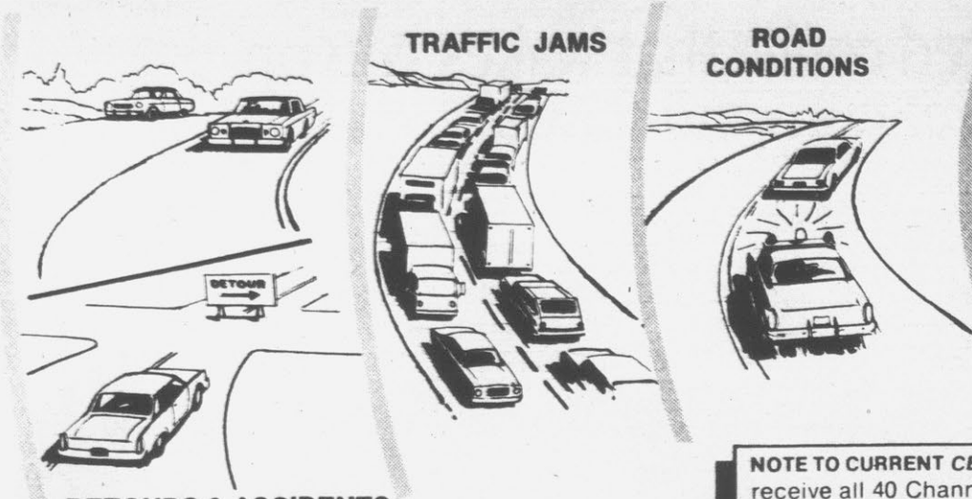

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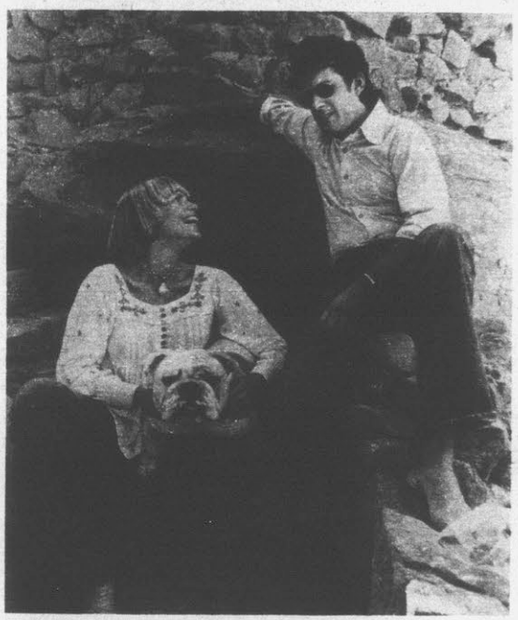
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Celebrity Cook

TONI'S TOSTADAS— A Meal That's Fit For the Captain's Table

Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon, starring in ABC-TV's new show, "The Captain and Tennille," are strict vegetarians. Their pet bulldogs, following suit, are semivegetarians.



Toni Tennille and the Captain with one of their pets—feeling just great as vegetarians.

By the Captain and Tennille

In conversation with Helen Dorsey

Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille, TV's new comedy team, claim to be "lacto-vegetarians"—meaning they eat plenty of dairy products, such as cheese, milk and eggs and lots of fresh vegetables. They've even gone so far as to make semivegetarians out of their pet bulldogs, Elizabeth and Broderick (named after actor Broderick Crawford).

DARYL: I remember the time I became a vegetarian: It was after I discovered I had gout, and the doctor, telling me not to worry, prescribed special pills. Somehow, that didn't seem quite right, so I began studying different types of diets. I was impressed by some of the things I read about eating natural foods and their effects on the body, and I decided to give the natural foods regimen a try (with my doctor's blessing). I've dropped certain things from my diet, foods containing refined flour, sugar and additives, for instance. Toni and I eat much like people did a century ago—and we can't get over how great we feel!

TONI: We like vegetables steamed or lightly sautéed, huge salads laden with protein-rich sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds, bits of cheese, hard-cooked eggs and herbs. I find I can whip up meals—like tacos or tostadas—in a hurry, and still please nonvegetarian friends who come for dinner. Guacamole is a favorite of ours because we love avocados, and lentils spiced with cumin and chili powder make a terrific hearty filling.

By the way, lentils are an

Continued on page 27



Crisp, flavorful chicken without frying!

Corn-Crisped Chicken Italiano

So easy to bake using two great American favorites—Wish-Bone® Italian Dressing and Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs.

½ cup WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING
2½ to 3-pound chicken cut into serving pieces
1¼ cups KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS

In shallow dish, pour Wish-Bone Italian Dressing over chicken; cover and marinate at least 1 hour, turning occasionally. Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat marinated chicken with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs. In foil-lined shallow baking pan, place coated chicken skin-side up in a single layer. Bake uncovered without turning for 1 hour or until tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Wish-Bone is a registered trademark of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

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What a nice way for you to discover Mrs Filberts Golden Quarters, the margarine invented by a woman.

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Sirs: For each set of three monogrammed crystal jars to be sent to me postpaid, I enclose a $7.95 check or money order, made out to "Crystal Jar Offer," and the word "Margarine" cut from the front panels of 3 lbs. of Mrs Filberts Golden Quarters Margarine or any other Mrs Filberts Margarine.

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Golden Quarters
Margarine

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Initials _____
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Offer expires April 30, 1977. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Continued

BAKED CINNAMON-AND-RAISIN APPLE COMPOTE
(Northeast)

3 cups peeled, diced red apples
¼ cup raisins
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Topping:
¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
¼ cup ice water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. In a 1½-qt. lightly oiled casserole, combine apples, raisins, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover and bake for about 25 to 30 minutes, until apples are tender. Chill.
2. Prepare topping: Chill a small mixing bowl. In chilled bowl, beat dry milk and water with electric mixer at high speed, beating until soft peaks form, for about 3 minutes.
3. Add lemon juice. Beat until stiff, for about 4 minutes. Stir in sugar. Use immediately.

Makes 4 servings

CORN STICKS
(South)

1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup yellow corn meal
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 425° F. Grease corn-stick pans. Sift together flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt into medium-sized bowl.
2. Stir in milk, egg and melted butter, beat until smooth.
3. Heat corn-stick pans in hot oven for 2 minutes.
4. Fill hot corn-stick pans half full with batter and bake for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown.
5. Serve corn sticks very hot in napkin-lined basket. Pass butter or margarine for spreading.

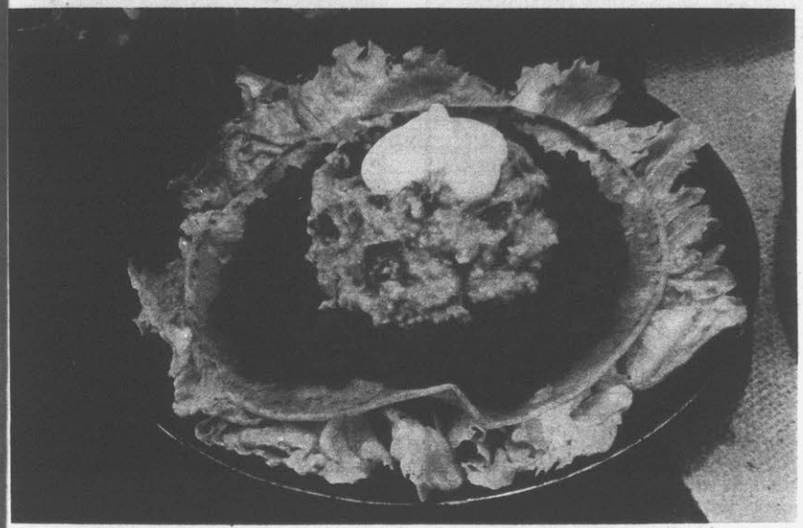
Makes 16 corn sticks



TONI'S TOSTADAS—

Continued from page 25

excellent mainstay. They're rich in protein, inexpensive and versatile. You can use them in casseroles, with rice and vegetables, with eggs or in hot salads tossed with a vinegar-herb dressing. You can even team lentils with barley and vegetables in a lentil loaf made from cooked mashed lentils, oatmeal, soy grits, chopped nuts, vegetables and beaten egg. Oven-bake it like a meat loaf and serve it with tomato sauce. Now that's *great* eating!



Here's a vegetarian dish to try on nonvegetarian friends: a hot tortilla topped with Lentil and Guacamole Filling and a dollop of sour cream. Garnish with tomatoes.

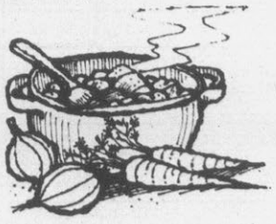
TONI'S TOSTADAS

8 corn tortillas*
Safflower oil
1 head romaine lettuce, shredded (plus additional leaves for garnish)
Lentil Filling (recipe follows)
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
Guacamole Filling (recipe follows)
2 small tomatoes, cut in segments, or cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup chopped green onion

1. Sauté tortillas in oil until crisp, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Place on cookie sheet in warm oven.
2. To assemble: Place lettuce leaves on individual serving plates.
3. Top with tortillas. Spread Lentil Filling on each tortilla and top with generous layers of lettuce, cheese, Guacamole Filling, tomatoes and sour cream. Garnish with chopped green onions and serve at once.

Makes 8 hearty tostadas

*Corn tortillas are made without preservatives and are available in most supermarkets.



Lentil Filling:
1½ cups dried lentils
3½ cups water
1 large bay leaf
1 small onion, peeled and stuck with 2 whole cloves
1 large stalk celery, chopped
Pinch of dried thyme
½ teaspoon sea salt
1 clove pressed garlic
1 teaspoon chili powder (or less)
Dash ground cumin
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

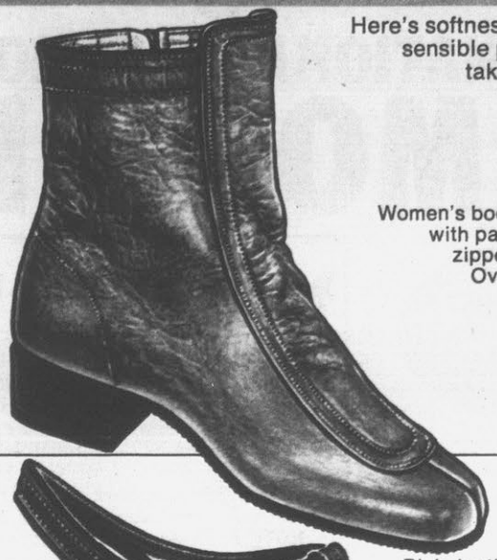
1. Rinse lentils well in cold water. Add to saucepan with water, bay leaf, onion, celery, thyme and salt. Cover and bring to a quick boil. Reduce heat and cook, covered, until lentils are tender.
2. Drain off surplus liquid, reserving to flavor soup or vegetables. Discard herbs and vegetables. Mash lentils with fork. Add garlic, chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. *Makes 6 cups*

Guacamole Filling:
2 ripe avocados
2 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
1 ripe tomato, chopped
2 green chilies, chopped
Few drops pressed garlic
Sea salt to taste
Dash Tabasco to taste, optional

1. Cut avocados lengthwise into halves and remove seeds and skin. Mash avocados with fork and blend in lemon or lime juice.
2. Stir in tomato and chilies. Add garlic, salt and Tabasco to taste.

Makes 1½ cups

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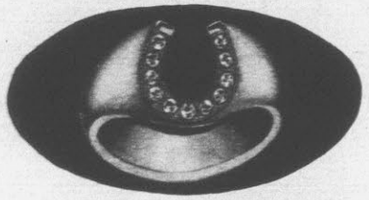
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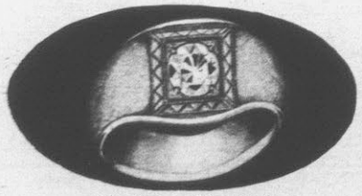
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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

"Do people in a lower-income bracket with fewer material possessions have more friends?"

Is It Better to Be Rich?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Rich people are happier than the nonrich.
2. Rich people get all the lucky breaks.
3. Rich people's teeth don't last as long as other people's do.
4. How much pain you feel when you hurt yourself is likely to depend on your socio-economic status.
5. People in a lower-income bracket may have fewer material possessions than the more affluent, but they have more friends.



ANSWERS

1. *False.* Consensus of studies indicates that striving toward happiness—which is popularly thought of in terms of material success—is one of the most fundamental drives characterizing human life. And when, as so frequently happens, material success fails to bring the anticipated happiness, disillusionment and frustration result. Which is why many people are rich, bored and unhappy. And it's interesting to note in this connection that in psychological studies where men and women have been asked to name the time in their life when they were happiest and had the most zest for living, most named the years when the going was the toughest, when they had to struggle to make ends meet.

2. *False.* They don't get *all* of them by any means. If a person is in a situation in which something goes wrong with his car and he needs assistance, he's more likely to get a helping hand from a passer-by if he gives the appearance of not being very prosperous than if he looks like he's "got it made." For example, Florida State University investigators conducted an interesting experiment. Throughout an entire week of evenings they left a car, with the headlights on and the driver's window rolled down, parked in a downtown shopping center. And "the affluence of the owner was indicated by using either a 1974 gold Eldorado or a 1971 gray Mustang (high- and moderate-priced cars, respectively)." Public reaction—in terms of helpfulness and concern or indifference—is eloquently indicated by the results, reported as follows: the lights of the Mustang were turned off over twice as often (82 percent of the observation periods) as were the lights of the Eldorado (39 percent of the time).

3. *True*—as evidenced by the findings from a 10-state, tooth-by-tooth analysis of 10,000 young people, conducted by a University of Michigan research group. Results of the study indicated that malnutrition and low resistance to tooth decay did not show up among the least affluent but rather "among the more pampered youth. This was apparently the result of overindulgence in the wrong kind of food and poor eating habits." As the investigators note in their report to the International Association for Dental Research, it is reasonable to assume that frequency of contact with food—hovering around the pantry, constantly nibbling—may be the real culprit responsible for the higher tooth-decay rates among children from more affluent families.

4. *True.* Psychological research shows that pain thresholds vary with the individual—ranging from those who are comparatively insensitive to pain, to those who "hurt" at the slightest provocation. In studying socio-economic status and pain sensitivity, a dolometer was used to measure pain thresholds of 170 subjects from various walks of life, ranging in age from 12 to 83. Subjects were divided into two groups: those whose income and social status were in the higher-than-average brackets and those in the middle- or less-advantaged classes. Findings: pain thresholds of the higher socio-economic group were found to be much higher than the other group. That is to say, they were appreciably *less* sensitive to pain. It's suggested that a person's early experiences and general upbringing may predispose him "to react in certain ways to hurtful stimuli."

5. *False.* Sociological studies show that people in the higher-income brackets have more friends, are more social-minded, more neighborly and more active in clubs and organizations than the less well-to-do. It was found that "the number of close friends increases with the number of organizations with which membership is held." It's suggested that people in the lesser socio-economic brackets average fewer friends for a number of reasons: the struggle to make a living allows them less time for socializing; greater fatigue from harder physical exertion at work often leaves them too tired to go out; and there is often a lack of facilities for entertaining guests.

Observations™

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- Get shots for preventable childhood diseases, such as measles and rubella. Incredibly, about one-third of all American children still are not immunized against these two serious ailments.
- Don't smoke. Despite warnings of lung cancer, heart trouble, and emphysema, cigarette consumption has risen by 4.8 billion packs since 1964, the year of the Surgeon General's report on the threat to health.
- Fasten your seat belt and slow down to 55 mph. The National Safety Council estimates that if all passenger car occupants wore seat belts at all times, 12,000 fatalities could be prevented annually. In addition, lower speed limits have saved some 20,000 lives in just three years.
- Watch what you eat. You can reduce the risk of heart disease and other ailments with a sensible diet, low in substances like animal fats.

By 2076, solar energy, nuclear fusion and other exotic energy sources will brighten your world. But you can improve the odds of living well until then if you conserve today's energy supplies. And support the search for more domestic oil and gas off America's coasts, plus the development of America's coal resources.



"CAN WE SEE WHERE YOU KEEP THE RED TAPE?"

Inscrutable Americans. We find it indeed mysterious that America, now dependent on overseas sources for 40% of its crude oil, delays so long in developing alternate energy sources. In Japan, for example, it requires only six years to bring a nuclear power plant from drawing board to operation, while in the U.S. it takes ten years.



Free speech. "Welcome to the wonderful world of toll free numbers!" exults the ***Toll Free Digest***. So far this year, over 300,000 copies of the $2 ***Digest*** have been sold. It's a directory of 2,500 or so "800" telephone numbers, mostly in the travel and leisure fields, that people can call long distance without charge.

Interested in coin collecting, or Chinese acupuncture? Need some steel? Want to join the Army, Navy, Air Force? How about the Peace Corps? Need help with a drinking problem? Or to track a runaway youngster? Toll free numbers can assist in all these areas, and more. In fact, the phone company has signed up 70,000 customers for toll free lines in less than ten years.

The ***Digest*** can be purchased from the Toll Free Digest Company, Inc., Box 800, Claverack, N.Y. 12513. One more thing: Our ***Mobil Travel Guides*** also list a couple of "800" numbers, just so travelers can be sure of a bed at the end of a day's trip. Try 800-323-1776 (800-942-8888 for Illinois only) for instant hotel/motel room reservations 24 hours a day. And sleep well.

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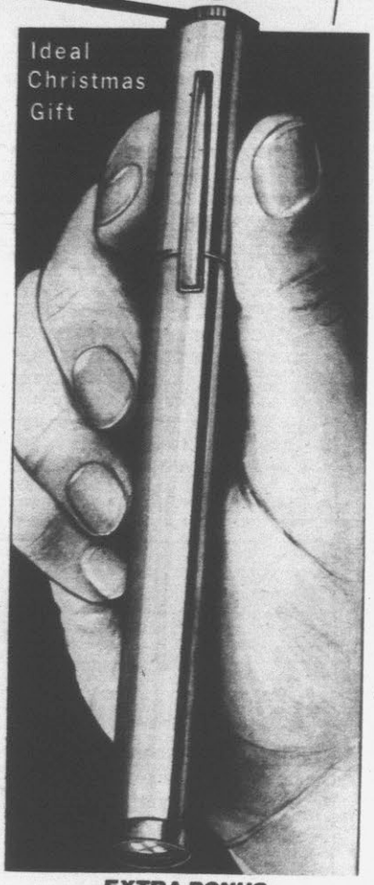
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PEOPLE AND YOU

Cranky Dads: A New Solution

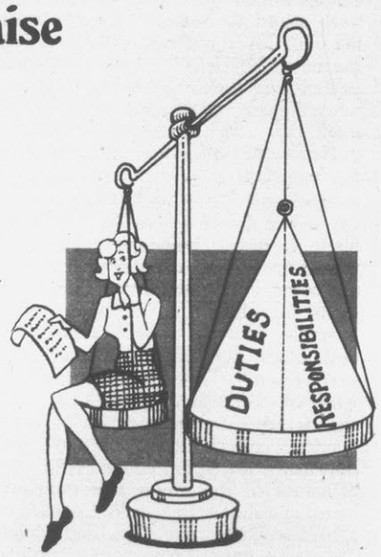


Dad's been hard to live with lately. He refuses to help the children with their homework, he slams the table with his fist when someone in the family crosses him—he's just plain cranky. Could be job problems, health, a lot of things. Then again, **It could be the kind of TV programs he's been watching. For years, psychiatrists have suspected that adults are as susceptible as children to TV's up or down mood-effects.** Recently psychiatrist Roderic Gorney of U.C.L.A. and two associates tested the theory, not in a laboratory but in people's homes. One group of volunteers was assigned a steady diet of TV violence. Another group was ordered to stick to "helpful" programs like "Medical Center," "Little House on the Prairie," "Lucas Tanner." Group No. 3 was assigned light entertainment; group No. 4, a mix of helpful and violent programs, and group No. 5 received complete freedom to choose what it wished. The viewers then recorded their feelings. Their wives were independently interviewed about their husbands' behavior during the TV test period. **The men who viewed helpful programs reported a noticeable drop in their aggressive feelings as the week of the experiment progressed. The violence watchers reported no such relief.** Most important, the wives declared that group No. 1, the violence-viewing men, was the crankiest and most antagonistic. Of all five groups, the viewers of "helpful" programs turned out to be the easiest to live with. You might want to try a little experiment of your own and see whether, in your house, less TV violence produces fewer cranky people.

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

JOBMANSHIP

Asking for That Raise



You're unhappy about your pay and you've made up your mind to say something. **To increase your chances for success, try to look at yourself, your employer and your bargaining position as the boss will.** *Automation*, a business-engineering publication, recently produced a major report on salaries. Its conclusions would apply to anyone in any job. Things to consider: **1) Are you really worth a raise? Face the fact that a particular job is worth only so much to an employer.** Have you already reached the upper pay limit for that work? "Routine paper-shuffling simply does not command the salary paid for stomach-churning duties on the firing line." **2) How's business, and has your company been growing?** If the answer is, "Business is great and we have been growing," it's sensible for you to expect to share the success. But many people ignore their employer's financial condition and plow ahead with their demands. If the company is having a rough time or has hit a stagnant period, is it realistic for you to expect your personal income to be boosted? **3) Have your duties and responsibilities increased since your last raise?** Any significant added duty is a specific extra contribution you can mention when asking for a raise. **4) Has your employer fallen into the careless habit of exploiting willing, productive employees (you, for instance) and handing out equal pay for distinctly unequal performance?** If so, you may have a strong case if you handle it properly. In a quiet talk with the boss, present yourself "as the earnest employee simply making a reasonable inquiry." Have a well-thought-out list of your contributions to the organization and put forth your case pleasantly. Do not appear indignant. And never issue threats or ultimatums—they may turn the discussion away from salary and direct it toward talk of a mutually agreeable termination date.

—By S. R. Redford

Talking "Patty Prayer" Doll

now I lay me down to sleep...

Kneels and says her bedtime prayer!

Nothing to wind up—no string to pull.
Whenever you want her to she says:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
God bless Mommy . . . and Daddy,
and make me a good girl, Amen."

What a beautiful gift!

Just press her tummy and Patty recites the entire children's bedtime prayer in her precious childlike voice. Almost 20 inches tall, she's soft and lovable and dressed in a silken nylon nightie. Under the nightie her body and arms are cloth covered foam. Hands and head are soft washable vinyl—her beautiful lifelike hair can be combed and styled. Patty's delightful voice comes from a miniature record player in her tummy. Open the zipper on her back to turn the record over and she sings "Brother John"! Operates on a single penlight battery (included). Money back refund if you (and your favorite little girl) are not perfectly delighted.



Hair can be washed, combed and styled



Hands clasp together when Patty prays



Please indicate on coupon your choice of A or B above

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- ALMOST 20 INCHES TALL
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check which doll ☐ A- White ☐ B- Black

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Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H®*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

Constipation: relief without fear

Do you doubt your laxative? Your doctor might. Recently a national review panel of doctors discovered some brand-name laxatives were ineffective . . . unreliable!

Those same doctors found the single medicine in today's Ex-Lax was effective *and safe*. Just follow directions.

Overnight, Ex-Lax gently stimulates your system's own natural rhythm — for relief in the morning. Next time, try safe, sure, effective Ex-Lax. Chocolated tablets or unflavored pills.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY WEEKLY

- A Look at "I Love Lucy": The World's Favorite TV Show
- Celebrity Cookbook: The Stars of "The Waltons" Reveal Their Favorite Holiday Recipes
- A Thanksgiving Message From Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Flu sufferers find relief with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub.

Flu sufferers are resting easier because a time-tested arthritic rub, Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub, is bringing comforting relief to their symptoms. Its soothing formula warms deep down, easing aches, pains and chest cold tightness so often associated with colds and flu. It's helping people feel better, rest easier. Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub or Extra-Strength Lotion. It won't cure a cold or the flu. But when used as directed, it can sure help bring relief.



The Mentholatum Company... We make it our business to comfort you!

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Trouble with loose plates that slip. BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER temporarily refits plates snugly, without powder, pastes or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit.

YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use—Easy to remove. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. One application lasts until you can see your dentist. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL

from companies that advertise in Family Weekly, please allow up to four weeks for delivery. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write:
Mary Ayres, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022

TRY A BURKE ELEVATING CHAIR FREE FOR A WEEK.

Just press a button. The Burke Chair helps you all the way to a standing position—safely and gently—then eases you back down.

Send for free catalog and price list. Select the Burke Chair of your choice. Then, if you desire, try it free for a week in your own home.



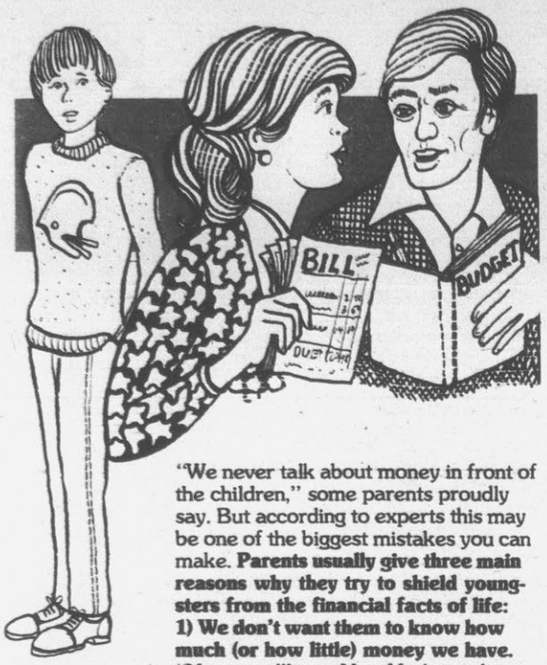
ASK ABOUT MEDICARE COVERAGE FOR ARTHRITIS OF HIP AND KNEE.

CALL COLLECT BURKE!

P.O. Box 1064, Dept. FW11146
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(913) 722-5658

MONEY

Talking to Kids About Family Finances



"We never talk about money in front of the children," some parents proudly say. But according to experts this may be one of the biggest mistakes you can make. **Parents usually give three main reasons why they try to shield youngsters from the financial facts of life: 1) We don't want them to know how much (or how little) money we have.** "Nonsense!" says New York psychotherapist Louis Ormont. "Any reasonably clever youngster can figure that out by comparing his family's lifestyle to that of his friends' families. Keeping the facts secret only tends to create suspicion or anxiety. If parents try to conceal their prosperity, a youngster may develop guilt about being well-off. If parents try to pretend they aren't poor, a youngster may come to feel that being poor is somehow shameful. **2) We don't want our children to know that we have arguments over money.** The kids will probably know anyway—especially if parents conduct their squabbles in hushed whispers behind closed doors. And Houston therapist Donald Williamson observes that youngsters can *benefit* from seeing how parents work out their conflicts: "Negotiation that leads to resolution is a fantastic learning experience for children," he says. **3) Children don't understand about money problems and decisions, so why confuse them?** Well, as long as family finances are kept under cover, children *never will* understand. And they'll continue to be confused, perhaps, when they grow up and have their own money decisions to face. None of this means children must be given a detailed picture of a family's financial situation or a dollars-and-cents balance sheet. But they should have a broad outline of the family's financial picture so they can comprehend questions that are related to their own experiences—such as what kind of vacation to take, how much to spend on family Christmas gifts and so on.

—By Norman Lobsenz

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"It's my own recipe . . . I call it Flameout!"

LAUGHS

As a result of a bitter argument, husband and wife were not speaking to each other. Upon retiring for the night, the husband handed his wife a terse note which read: "Call me at seven in the morning."

When he awoke, it was nine. As he hurried to dress, he noticed a note beside his own: "It's seven." *—Anne Dirkman*

A Czechoslovakian who had just arrived in New York City was having trouble with his eyes. He went to an ophthalmologist who pointed to a chart and asked, "Can you read the bottom line?"

"Read it?" cried the Czech. "Why I know him!" *—Conrad Fiorello*

While rummaging through his attic, a man found a shoe-repair ticket that was nine years old. Assuming that he had nothing to lose, he went to the shop and presented the ticket to the proprietor, who reluctantly began a search for the unclaimed shoes. After 10 minutes, the owner reappeared and handed back the ticket.

"Well," asked the customer, "did you find the shoes?"

"Yes," replied the shop owner. "They'll be ready tomorrow." *—Conrad Fiorello*

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75 Great Buys By Mail...

...OR PHONE FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS OFFERS
PLUS FREE FIGURE TRIMMER
(See 3rd Page For Details)

EXCLUSIVE ORIGINALS!

Your Child's Name as Part of Beautiful Art Prints

Paintings Reproduced in Living Full Color



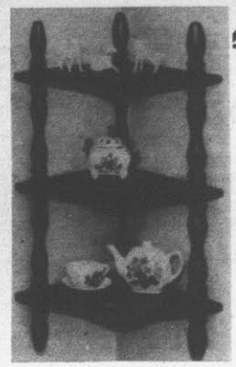
Famous Boy and Girl Poems Contain Your Child's Name

We'll personalize these beautiful prints with a child's first name in elegant script . . . child's name will actually be part of the famous "Snips and Snails" or "Sugar and Spice" poems that so personify little boys and girls! Each print is in full color . . . with lots of bright blue for the boys, and soft pink for the girls. The prints measure a full 16x20". Frames also available. Perfect for gifts, holidays, special occasions, grandchildren, nieces and nephews too!

P16615—"Snips and Snails" Print . . $1.49
P16616—"Sugar and Spice" Print . . $1.49
67144—Frame . . . . . $3.99 ea.



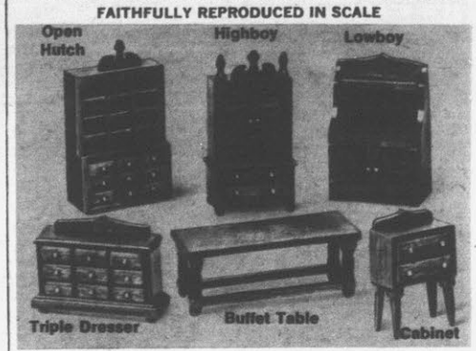
ALPINE LAD PLAYS "LITTLE DRUMMER BOY". A winsome little boy bunlded up in Alpine attire seems to rat-a-tat-tat on his drum as he "marches" to the cadence of the beloved favorite "Little Drummer favorite "Little Drummer Boy". A most enchanting revolving music box, beautifully executed in the style of Germanmade figurines.
12888—Drummer Boy . . $3.99



SHELVES FOR HARD-TO-DECORATE CORNERS Elegant wall show-off fits snugly into a corner. Authentically Early American, with 3 scalloped shelves and provincial wood turnings to heighten the beauty of a curio collection. Seasoned pine, soft brown. 19" hi.; ea. shelf 6½" deep.
11936—Corner Shelf
Reg. $5.99 . . . **Sale $3.99**

Colonial Miniature Furniture

FAITHFULLY REPRODUCED IN SCALE



FAITHFULLY DETAILED REPRODUCTIONS

Copies from actual furniture produced in America between 1750 & 1787! Appealing miniatures, perfectly scaled & detailed! Long buffet table with turned wood legs; triple dresser with sliding drawers; 2-drawer silver cabinet; highboy with louvered doors, shelves & drawers; lowboy hutch with louvered doors; and a beautiful open hutch with 3 sliding drawers & 12 miniature compartments above. Each richly grained wood piece is beautifully finished in a warm walnut with golden hardware on doors & drawers.
16372—All Six Pieces $16.99

SCISSORS WITH CUSHIONED HANDLES COMFORT-CONTOURED TO THE ANATOMY OF YOUR HAND! Specially designed Scandinavian-style scissors fit your hand as if they were custom made for you! Developed in Sweden, the handles follow the contuor of your own hand. There's never a cramp or bruise that develop with scissors that force your hand to follow their shape. Cushiony soft plastic with razor sharp neverrust stainless steel blades. 8¼" long.
16017—Contour Cushioned Scissors $1.99



Outfit your Dog or Cat Like Santa Claus



Let your dog or cat play Santa and watch kiddies eyes light-up with merriment! He'll look cute as Saint Nick in his Santa hat, white beard, warm red-and-white coat. Designed for comfort of easy-clean vinyl. Each outfit has an adjustable strap that fits under dog's stomach. Re-use this outfit year after year. Every pet will love being the center of attention. 3-piece set.
6344—Santa Dog & Cat Outfit $1.19



TOTS LEARN THE ALPHABET WITH 26 A-TO-Z ANIMALS! Brightly colored alphabet animals march to the tune of A-B-C. Make learning fun for preschoolers . . . The shape of each letter forms the body of an animal so your toddler learns alphabet and animals while playing. Soft plastic in pastel colors. 26 pieces. Each, 3 in. tall.
9610—Animal Alphabet Set . . 99¢



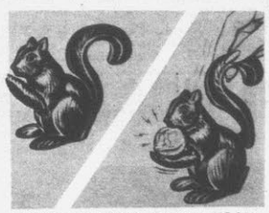
KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH SHOULDER-SHOWER! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 3' long, adapter fits any faucet.
4918—Shoulder-Shower
$2.99

Alphabet and Number Set

Make Learning FUN! 63 Pieces ONLY $1!



Tots learn quickly with two complete A-to-Z alphabet sets and numbers from 1-to-10. Each letter and number is dimensionally cut out to fit comfortably in the tiniest hands. When it's clean-up-time, they all fit into a frosty vinyl tube complete with a lid. Vari-colored, unbreakable plastic. 1 to 1½".
9611—Alphabet and Number Set . . . . . 99¢



OLD-FASHIONED BLACK IRON SQUIRREL NUTCRACKER. A real find from "grandma's attic." As adorable in use today as the original was two centuries ago. Intriguing 6" black iron squirrel sits patiently on sideboard or table until nutcracking time. Place nut in front paws, push down big tail. Will do same job for next generation!
4441—Squirrel Nutcracker . . $2.49

POPULAR ALUMINUM ICE CREAM SCOOP NOW-FILLED WITH NON-TOXIC ANTI-FREEZE

ANTI-FREEZE ICE CREAM SCOOP



ANTI-FREEZE ICE CREAM SCOOP Unique self-defrosting device now scoops out the hardest ice cream with ease. The secret: handle is filled with non-toxic anti-freeze. Makes dishing up your favorite ice cream a breeze!
16534—Anti-Freeze Scoop $1.99

A Great Buy for Investment Collectors & Hobbyists!

The 1776-1976 Gold Plated* Bicentennial Dollar

**Electroplated with genuine Pure Gold*

Limited number of dramatic Bicentennial Dollars have been electroplated with pure gold to be released to public for first time! *May Become Rare*—Mint officials are now experimenting with a reduced-size dollar. *This would only serve to heighten rarity of existing coins!*
(# 17765)



New design on reverse side minted by the U.S. Mint especially for America's Bicentennial

THE BICENTENNIAL EISENHOWER
Unique & thrilling 3-way commemorative to 34th President . . . Liberty Bell . . . and first landing of man on the moon!

ONLY $2.99

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

Exercise While You Rest!



Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness—while relaxing, watching TV—anytime! It's ideal for everyone! Great for legs, waist, hips—now you get the conditioning benefits of bike riding—in the comfort of your favorite chair! Put leisure time to good use without need for strenuous exercise. Plated tubular steel; non-slip rubber tip ends. 10½x16½".
9993—Pedal Bike
Reg. $6.99 . . . . **Sale $5.99**

Now Only $5.99

3 MORE PAGES OF GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN CHARGE TO MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD



TRADITIONAL HOBNAILED MILK GLASS BELL & JAM JAR. Faithful replicas of 19th-century white milk glass pieces sparkle in today's home. Charming squat jam jar is 3x4"; Bell is 3¼x 5¾".
16145—Dinner Bell ..$1.99
16146—Jam Jar.....$1.49



MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE saves bicycles from foul weather damage. Powerful built-in magnets hold it securely in place. Fits all sizes; folds for storage.
5426—Bike Garage $1.99



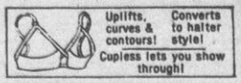
MINI COLORED GLASS BOTTLE. Set of 12 wee bottles (3" hi) is collector's delight, just in time for Bicentennial! Authentic assorted shapes and designs including Liberty Bell, Franklin, Ball & Claw.
17640—Mini Bottles Set $1.49



MAKE LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS quickly & easily by rolling with Mak-A-Log tool. Bind up and they burn long & clean, about 2 hrs. Comes with 12 binders. Refill pack has 100.
4774—Mak-A-Log ...$1.49
5060—Refill Pack ... 99¢

Fully Supports But Leaves You Bare for Today's Fashion Look!

Better-Than Bra-less Bra





The *right* bra for today's revealing, oh-so-natural fashions! Provides the uplifting support you need, and actually adds beautiful inches to your bust. Adjustable straps convert to halter style. White nylon. **17869 (Size 32); 17870 (34); 17871 (36); 17872 (38); 17873 (40)... $4.99 ea.... SAVE $1 — 2/$8.98**



PERSONAL PRINTING SET. 107 letters, characters, symbols & numbers. Personalize stationery, memos, checks; print your own signs & placards. Incl. 2 notched printers. Ink pad, tweezer. Useful & fun!
11612—Printing Set ..$1.49

New Orthopedically Designed HEALTH SANDALS MAKE YOUR ENTIRE BODY FEEL GREAT!

ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

STIMULATING MASSAGE RENEWS YOUR ENERGY... RELIEVES AND REVITALIZES TIRED, RUN-DOWN FEET!



ONLY $3.99 PAIR

Hundreds of tingle-tip rubber "fingers" caress toes, sole and heel to improve circulation... massage away fatigue!

Now—enjoy an exhilerating massage the moment you slip on our orthopedically-designed Health Sandals! Your feet feel great... your whole body feels wonderfully refreshed! Molded of amazingly durable yet pliable rubber that conforms to natural contours of your feet. Adjustable straps assure snug, comfortable fit. Attractive red color. One size fits both men and women.
17789—Health Sandals $3.99



HANDY HAND-HELD VACUUMER HAS MANY USES! You get strong suction & brush action from a hand-held, plam-sized vacuum! Make crumbs vanish; clean drapes, car seats, sofas, etc., with one finger, push-button ease. Makes those difficult cleaning jobs easy. Uses 2 "C" batt. (not included, see p. 4.) No bags to empty—just remove top & clean just like an ashtray. Plastic. Weighs just 10 ozs.
14282—Mini-Vac $4.99



ENLARGE WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE! Now! Read an entire page at a glance without moving magnifier line to line! Big 10x7" ultra-thin, unbreakable enlarger doubles print-size for easy, convenient reading. Perfect for stock market quotations, classified ads, magazines and books. Slips into phone book for permanent use.
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Party On Wheels

INDOOR-OUTDOOR PORTABLE ROLLING BAR

WITH CASTERS AND 2 LIFT OUT ICE BUCKETS

SAFELY HOLDS 10 QUART BOTTLES AND 12 COCKTAIL GLASSES IN SEPARATE WELLS

This smartly designed 2-tier bar on easy-roll casters is perfect for home or office. Roll it around to serve guests. Roll it out to patio, or wherever the party is. It won't rust—it's molded high-impact acrylic! Holds 10 quart-size bottles of liquor, soft drinks and mixers plus 12 cocktail glasses, each in its own well—no messy spills! 2 lift-out buckets for ice, hors d'oeuvres, 20" diameter, 23" high. Bright sun-yellow color is great accent with everything (Even use this as a rolling planter).
16470—Bar on Wheels—Reg. **$19.99 .....Sale $14.99**



"LITTLE JOHN" COMBO ASHTRAY & CIGARETTE HILDER! Here's a great idea that brings a touch of whimsy to your bathroom decor. Tiny "John" holds cigarettes in its miniature tank while the bowl is a handy ashtray. Crisp white ceramic finish blends with any bath decor. Add this "little John" to yours. 4½x3x 4¾".
14523 Little John $1.99

Over 1,000,000 Sold On The Continent—End Foot Miseries Forever!

MIRACLE DISCOVERY from Holland WASHES CORNS & CALLOUSES AWAY INSTANTLY



ONLY $1.99

*Ends soreness & inflammation—leaves skin smooth! *Clean, simple, safe! *Lasts months! Special formula foot medicine instantly penetrates years of thick & painful skin build-up ...then gently washes corns away!
16768—Dutch Chiropody Sponge.....$1.99; 2/$3.48 (Save 49¢)



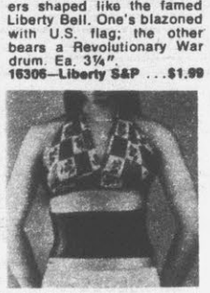
DRAW LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! Art reproducer like those commercial artists use! Projects the actual image onto drawing paper, canvas for tracing and shading. Fast & easy! Saves time measuring proportions, calculating. Develop hidden talent by being able to concentrate on the art itself. Adjusts for perspective & size. Metal: 7½" hi.
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"ANTIQUE" CAST IRON STOVE STIRS FOND MEMORIES. Grandma's black cast iron stove reproduced in miniature. Oven door swings wide, damper lid lifts off. Old time set of iron stove utensils available: skillet, 2 pots, coal bucket shovel. Stove is 4¾x3¾x3½".
12774—Stove $2.99
12775—Utensil Set ..... 99¢



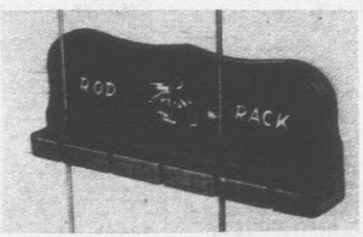
PATRIOTIC SALT & PEPPER SET! Perk up your table with colorful glazed ceramic shakers shaped like the famed Liberty Bell. One's blazoned with U.S. flag; the other bears a Revolutionary War drum. Ea. 3¼".
16306—Liberty S&P ...$1.99



THE AMAZING SVELTE-BELT!

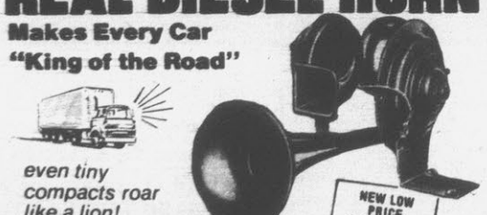
Wear it while you sit, walk, work...it's as simple as that to help reduce the appearance of your waist. Belt works by gentle massaging action. Get amazing results! Soft composition rubber; adjustable Velcro® closures. Fits sizes 24 to 46."
9945—Svelte-Belt ...$8.99

HARDWOOD RACK HOLDS 5 FISHING RODS! Snap your most prized rods into this decorative wall-rack to contain them neatly, safely! No more loose, dangling lines to untangle. No more warped poles! Beautifully finished hardwood. A painted lake fisherman angles in the foreground. 2 metal reinforced hang-up holes. 11¾" long x 4¾" wide. A handsome masculine touch for den or home office.
9513—Fishing Rod Rack $2.99



REAL DIESEL HORN

Makes Every Car "King of the Road"



even tiny compacts roar like a lion!

NEW LOW PRICE ONLY $14.99

- **Commands attention — can't be ignored!**
- **Could be a lifesaver in emergencies!**

Gives your car emergency warning blast of giant tractor-trailer! 12 Volts. Complete with mounting brackets & instructions for easy installation. (=14061)



HEAR YE, HEAR YE—TOWN CRIER'S BELL in black cast iron! Heard in every town & village in Colonial America. Today, this cast iron replica makes a charming "fetching" bell! Reads "Soup's On" in golden letters. 6" hi.
16190—Colonial Bell .$1.99

Whimsical Glazed Ceramic

ANIMAL PLANTERS



Save on the prettiest, cutest planters ever! Each is whimsically detailed and handsomely crafted of brilliantly colored, high-gloss ceramic. There's an adorable pink elephant to brighten table, shelf or mantel and four delightful "animal friends" complete with sisal cords for your hanging plants: a honey of a gray-and-pink bunny . . . a 2-toned turtle . . . a wise 'n wonderful brown owl with huge white-rimmed eyes . . and a frisky green frog handsome enough to turn into a prince! Each planter is approximately 3½" deep and 5" long and is both leakproof and rust-proof. Sure to delight indoor plant enthusiasts . . . and both family and guests will enjoy the humor in them!

14078—Owl 14079—Frog 16301—Bunny 16302—Turtle 16303—Elephant. Each Planter $2.49..14080—All 5 $9.99



VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET. The lamp bracket that once helped light every Victorian home returns as a wall planter! It's bliss for blossoms or twining vines! Faithfully detailed in antique black cast iron to look exactly like its elaborate 19th-century ancestor. Arm extends out 9½"; bowl is 4" diam. More dramatic used in pairs.
12906—Bracket ....Reg. $2.99 Sale $1.99

Special Collector's Offer

NEARLY ONE-AND-A- HALF-FEET HIGH, OVER A FOOT LONG

Authentic Handcrafted Replica

"La Fragata Española"

Authentic wood and canvas replica of the infamous Spanish galleon. Intricately detailed from ship's cabins, decking and skiffs . . . to her ten feared cannons . . . her hand-strung masts, spars and yardarms. So realistic, her canvas sails seem to billow in the wind! Plaque states "La Fragata Española—1780." 17½"x14"x¾. A magnificent conversation piece. *Fully assembled—not a kit!*
17106—"Fragata Española" $17.99



Also Available U.S. Constitution "Old Ironsides" Same fine detailing as "LaFragata" Galleon. =18049 @ $17.99.

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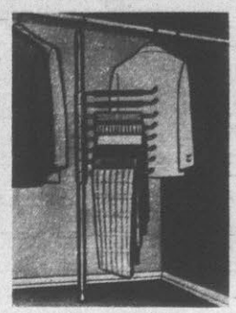
FAMOUS Carocelle COUNTERTOP DISHWASHER



• Completely non-electric—saves money, saves power! • 100% Portable—take anywhere! • Washes 8 entire place settings in minutes! • Works by powerful hydraulic water pressure!

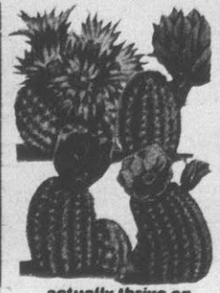
Does such a great job, many folks prefer it to their big machines, and no costly electric bills! Powerful jet-spray handles everything from delicate "best china" to tough pots . . . gets everything spanking clean safely, and much more sanitary than washing by hand. Plenty of room for tall platters, big serving dishes. Remove translucent dome, and warm dishes dry 1-2-3! 18" wide, 16½" high. Complete with faucet adapter for virtually all sinks.

Choice of White (D17734) . . . Gold (D17735) . . . Avocado (D17736) . . . $29.99



8 PAIRS OF SLACKS HANG IN SPACE OF ONE! Slack pole has 8 slipproof arms. Each rotates 360°: hang or remove a pair of slacks without disturbing the others. No crushing, wrinkling. Slack wardrobe hangs in inches of space! "Unichrome" floor-to-rod pole fits every closet.

14060—Slack Pole $9.99



actually thrive on neglect!

INDOORS/OUTDOORS

EXOTIC CACTUS

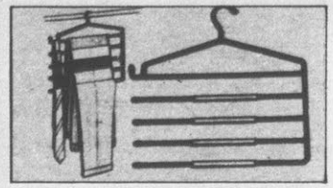
5 prize Cacti from Great Southwest produce their own unique & beautiful blossoms. Dramatic & exotic, even when not in flower. No special soil or care! Easy-to-follow instr. incl.

D 8865—Cactus Set . . $2.99



"BLUE ONION" ELECTRIC COFFEE, TEA OR WATER POT. Boil 4 cups of anything in less than 4 minutes! The serenity of classic Blue Onion . . . rambling blue flowers and twirling vines on white earthenware . . . is perfect for this modern electric pot. Great for the office, dorm or use at home. 7-inch covered pot. 4½ ft. cord is included.

11459—Electric Pot . . $5.99



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in less closet space with these 5-rod hangers. Each holds nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies slacks, necktles, belts, skirts, all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods. Metal. 16 wide.

7501—Multi-Hanger $1.99

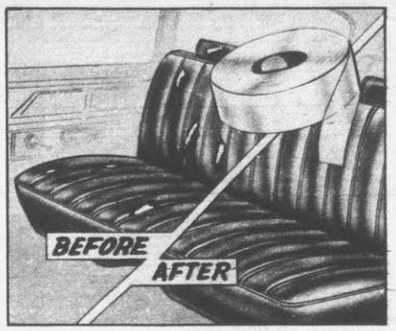
Grandma & Grandpa T-Shirts



Grandchildren can show who's number one in their lives with these exclusive T-shirt designs. They celebrate the special love between children & grandparents. Grandma & grandpa, happily rocking away, decorate the front of these shirts. Grandma slogan reads, **"If Mother says no...ask Grandma"**; Grandpa, **"If all else fails, ask Grandpa"**. Isn't it the truth how their sage advice always carries the day!

Grandma T-Shirt	Grandpa T-Shirt
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62086—Size 4	62080—Size 4
62087—Size 6	62079—Size 6
62088—Size 8	62078—Size 8
62085—Size 10	62077—Size 10
62084—Size 12	62075—Size 12
62083—Size 14	62075—Size 14
62082—Size 16	62074—Size 16

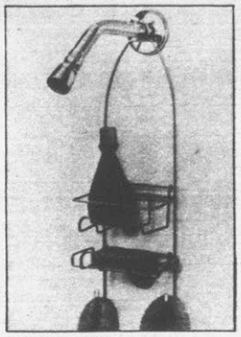
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13035—Mending Tape $1.99

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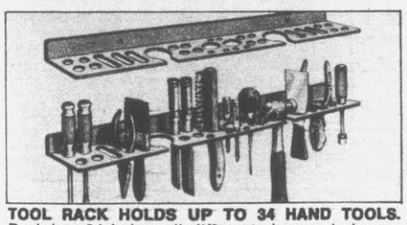
16293—Nurse Musical $5.99



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Choose prancing thoroughbreds or soaring eagles . . . in the gentlest breeze they swing, sway and touch to make lilting sounds of music. Horse chime features 5 bronzed stallions suspended from large horsehead and shoe. Eagle wind chime has a powerful, spread-winged eagle up top with a flock of six smaller birds soaring below . . . all in rich pewter-finished tones. These magnificent hammered metal chimes are delightful for doorway, porch, wherever the wind will find them!

14372—Horse Wind Chime (16" long) . . . $1.19
14373—Eagle Wind Chime (13") $1.19



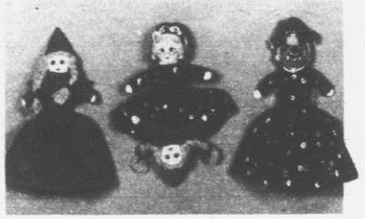
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14408— Dippity . Reg. $4.99 . . Now $2.99



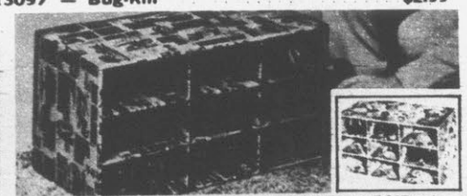
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11318—Frog Mug $1.49



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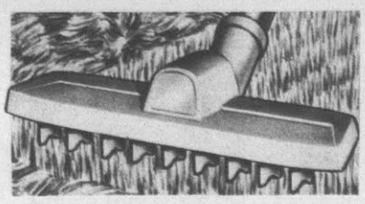
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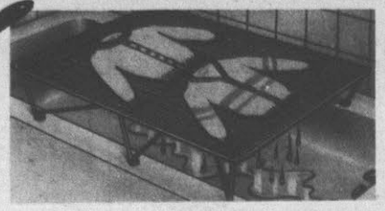
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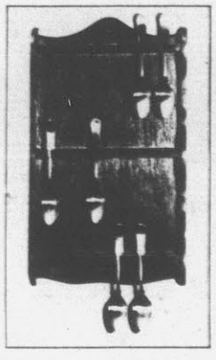
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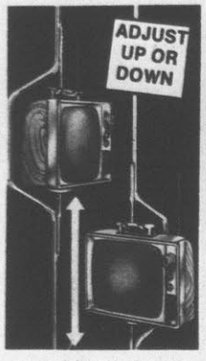
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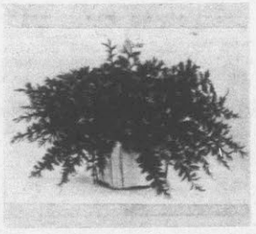


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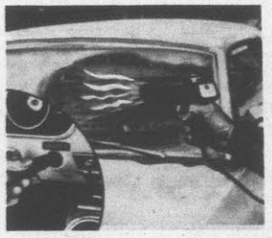
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9831 Ornament Kit $1.19
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THE ART OF LIVING– AND STAYING YOUNG

A sage once wrote: "You are as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

By John Cameron Swayze



John Cameron Swayze has been a noted radio and television news commentator for more than 40 years. He is also an accomplished writer and sometime TV actor. His awards include the Legion of Honor.

George Bernard Shaw once said that if the other planets are inhabited then the world must be their lunatic asylum. I don't go that far. It's a troubled place, but I still think it's a wonderful world for those of us who freely practice the art of living. And it is an art. I think to practice it successfully you should be conscious of certain helpful qualities.

Consider quick thinking and the art of the apt retort. I mean like Al Smith *had them.* In his day, politicians faced the public in person, there wasn't any television and not much of what he was pleased to call the "raddio." Smith was on the platform haranguing a crowd one day when a heckler shouted, "Tell 'em all you know, Al, it won't take long." Smith scarcely paused for breath as he shouted back, "I'll tell 'em all we *both* know—it won't take any longer."

Somehow you don't expect the same sort of thing from an industrial tycoon. But Detroit auto magnate Walter Chrysler had the gift. He lost a ten-dollar bet to a friend one time. As Chrysler gave him a ten-dollar bill, the friend said, "You know, Walter, I'm going to give this to my grandson. He'll frame it." "You mean he won't spend it?" asked Chrysler. "No indeed, he'll want it as a souvenir," said the friend. "In that case," said Chrysler, grabbing the bill, "I'll just send him a check."

A refusal to submit to old age is, I think, important beyond exaggeration. That boogeyman, Old Age, is a pet peeve of mine. Look at Pablo Casals. He continued giving concerts into his nineties, and he practiced every day. Someone asked him why, and he said, "Because I think I'm making progress." That's the spirit we want.

We need to remember that Noah Webster was 70 when he produced his dictionary. Jules Verne was 70 and more when he wrote those great imaginative stories. Gladstone was still going strong in political and intellectual circles at 80. Douglas MacArthur had an essay about age on his office wall. Here's an excerpt:

> *"Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubts—as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear—as young as your hope, as old as your despair."*

Another quality that helps us in the art of living is that grand gift, a sense of humor. It helps smooth the rough spots in the day, often turns aside flashes of temper. A genius of the past, Michelangelo, is an example. His sense of humor was a handy asset one day when he was working on the altar wall in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. The magnificent mural shows Christ in upper center admitting some people to paradise and consigning others to darkness. Today you will see down in one corner of that masterpiece the naked figure of a man, with two horns on his head and a snake around his middle. The face on the figure is that of a cardinal, a contemporary of Michelangelo. This was not in the original design.

The cardinal came in one day when the artist was at work and criticized the painting, saying the people didn't have on enough clothes. Michelangelo was a man of spirit, and his temper flared, but before it could get out of hand his sense of humor took over.

Time passed, and the cardinal came in again. He studied the work, then suddenly saw himself, naked, horns on head, snake around his middle, down in hell over in the right-hand corner. Furious, he rushed out, returned with the pope, and called on the pontiff to assess punishment. The pope looked, pondered, but he, too, had a sense of humor. Presently, he turned to the cardinal and said solemnly, "My son, had you asked me anything on this earth, I would have given it to you. But now [he pointed], now that you are in the other world, I can do nothing." The cardinal is still there.

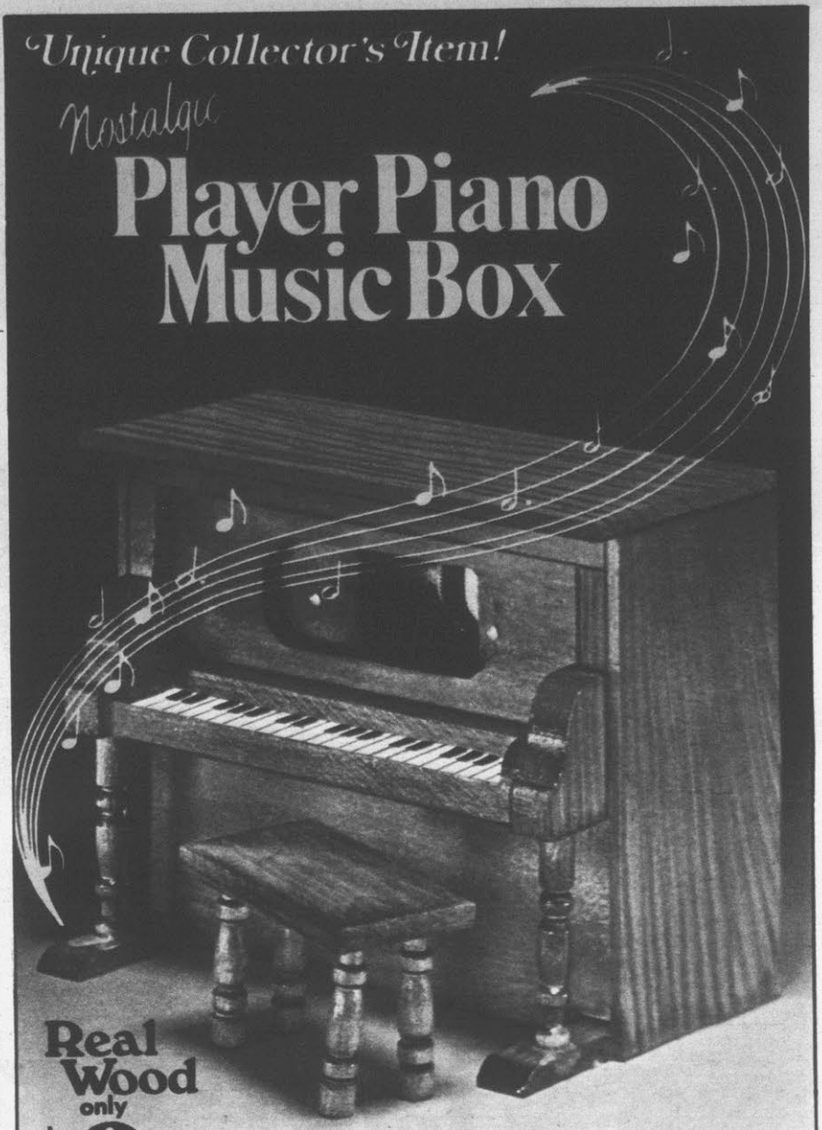
We need confidence, too, the kind of confidence John Glenn exhibited on the target range in his Army days. A gunnery sergeant asked him where his last shot had hit. "I don't know," replied Glenn, "but when it left here, it was a bull's-eye."

William James said, "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." In short, believe you can do it, and you're already part-way to your goal, success in the art of living.

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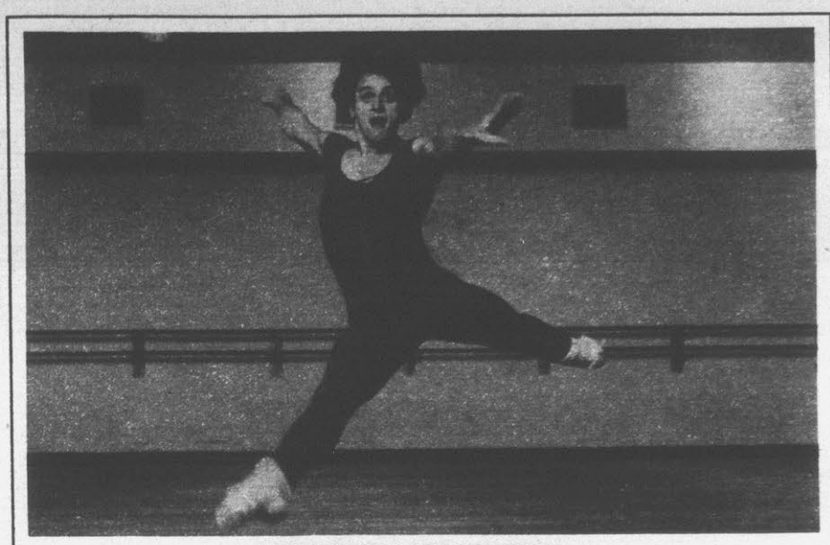
WHAT IN THE WORLD!



Pictorial Parade

CHIA-CHIA
Try a little tenderness

Panda Chia-Chia is the bad boy of the London Zoo. Not long ago, he was part of the crowd-pulling double act with the zoo's other giant panda, Ching-Ching. But for some time, the two have been kept in separate cages because Chia-Chia's bold advances led to fighting. Now he is merely allowed a weekly visit to Ching-Ching's cage under the watchful eye of a keeper. And, so far, he's been badly put down by the offended lady panda. Here, Chia lets a rumbling snarl of unrequited passion escape him. The zoo still hopes that the friendship will develop again and that the pair will mate next year.



Thomas Victor

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
A dance against gravity

You've probably been hearing whispers about Mikhail Baryshnikov the wonder-boy of ballet. He defected from Russia to the United States in 1974 and has since been winning the West with his energy and one-of-a-kind technical skill. What makes Misha (as his friends and co-workers call him) possibly the greatest dancer in the world? Choreographer John Butler had this to say: "One day I was working on the jumps and elevations for a ballet, and I said jokingly, 'Misha, do a jump and change directions four times before you land,' and he did it. 'All right John?' he said to me, was that okay?' 'All right? That's inhuman!' I said to him. 'You don't know what you did!' He is extraordinary. I have never known a dancer who can do what he can. Like many dancers, he loves to investigate. But he has the power to investigate in the air!"

If parents wish to divorce, when is the time least traumatic to children? According to Dr. Jack Westman, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, there are consequences at every age. "Generally, divorce has its greatest impact between the ages of 3 and 7 years and runs the biggest chance of being misunderstood," the psychiatrist said. "And this, unfortunately, is the age span of most children experiencing their parents' divorce. During these early years, youngsters tend to blame themselves for the breakup and feel the departing parent has rejected them. They often find the 'proof' for their culpability in the arguments parents have over child-care support and behavior. Furthermore, between the ages of 3 and 7, children fashion their sense of self and their personality through interaction with their mothers, fathers and siblings. This is the time when both boys and girls need their fathers most, and when the father is gone, it can have a profound effect on a child's gender identification." Children and divorce are among the subjects discussed in Ruth Winter's book, "The Fragile Bond: Marriage Now" (Macmillan, $7.95).

How do Americans compare with Russians? A survey by the National Federation of Independent Business turned up these shocking facts: For a breadwinner to buy a week's groceries for a family of four, the American worker must put in 17.2 hours; the Russian, 64.6 hours. Average hourly take-home pay for American manufacturing workers was $3.83, compared with $1.10 for Soviet workers. Americans, on a per capita basis, have 11 times as many telephones as the Russians. On the other hand, the Russians read more daily newspapers than the Americans. The average American farmer can feed 49 persons, while a Soviet farmer can feed only seven. And, in what may come as a surprise to some, Soviet defense expenditures were more than $9 billion higher in 1975 than those in the United States. The Soviet military budget consumed nearly $89 billion, or 10.5 percent of that nation's gross national product, compared with 6.2 percent of G.N.P. for the U.S.

Superstars at a disadvantage on TV? Noted TV director George Schaeffer explains: "If you use the big superstars like Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine or Julie Andrews, *they can only be themselves.* Someone like Carroll O'Connor, however, who was a great actor for years, was virtually unknown outside of the industry. He was so right for the Archie Bunker part, that now he has *become that person* in the public's mind. In addition, if a TV series succeeds, you are asking for the actor to commit himself for three to four years. Chances are that superstars and those who are just breaking into the big feature market won't want to get tied down doing a series; so for this type of role, you're much more likely to get actors and actresses who like a permanent situation but aren't yet household words."

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Prince Charles 28; Mamie Eisenhower 80; Aaron Copland 76; King Hussein 41; Barbara Hutton 64. **Monday**—Petula Clark 42; W. Averell Harriman 85; John Kerr 45. **Tuesday**—Burgess Meredith 67; Joanna Pettet 32. **Wednesday**—Rock Hudson 51; Tom Seaver 32; Lee Strasberg 75; Lauren Hutton 33. **Thursday**—Dorothy Collins 50; George Gallup 75; Eugene Ormandy 77; Alan B. Shepard 53. **Friday**—Dick Cavett 40; Indira Gandhi 59; Roy Campanella 55. **Saturday**—Estelle Parsons 49; Kaye Ballard 50; Dick Smothers 37; Gene Tierney 56; Emilio Pucci 62; Jack Linkletter 39; Alistair Cooke 68.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Prince Charles and Mamie Eisenhower

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



FOUR AND AGAINST

The two-door car, to tell the truth,
Is sleek and sporty, built for youth.
But as one stiffens in the spine
And in the knees, it's not so fine.
The four-door has more doors to close,
More rattles, also, I suppose.
It has more windows needing washing,
Removing spots, too, after sloshing.
But comes a time, this there's no doubt of,
It's better getting in and out of.

A woman who lived alone had an urge to cook a rabbit stew when she saw a rabbit displayed in a butchershop window. Since the rabbit was too large for one person, she asked the butcher if she could buy just half of it.

"I'm sorry," he replied, "we don't split hares."

—Conrad Fiorello

I take a very practical view of raising kids. I put a sign in each of their rooms: *Checkout Time Is 18 Years.* *—Robert Orben*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My 4-year-old neighbor Priscilla was paying a morning call. I was serving orange juice, and she asked me to let her pour it from the pitcher. I told her she would spill it—which she did. Whereupon she said to me wistfully, "Oh, Mary, I'm having my childhood."

—Mary A. Barksdale
Washington, D.C.

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THE BEST OF 04306 — THE GUESS WHO (RCA VICTOR)

ELVIS PRESLEY 04484 — A Legendary Performer Vol. 1 (RCA VICTOR)

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RONNIE MILSAP 14343 — Night Things (RCA)

NATALIE COLE 33409 — NATALIE (CAPITOL)

THREE DOG NIGHT 24056 — THEIR GREATEST HITS (ABC DUNHILL)

HELEN REDDY'S 32302 — GREATEST HITS (CAPITOL)

JEFFERSON STARSHIP 14279 — SPITFIRE (GRUNT)

FREDDY FENDER 14436 — Are You Ready For Freddy (ABC DOT)

BAY CITY ROLLERS 24258 (ARISTA)

CARPENTERS 40968 — A Kind Of Hush (A&M)

STARLAND VOCAL BAND 32220 (WINDSONG)

BARRY MANILOW 23992 — This One's For You (ARISTA)

JOHN DENVER 22295 — SPIRIT (RCA)

The Best Of CHARLEY PRIDE 12039 (RCA LSP)

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- South Pacific: Soundtrack 03049
- B. Manilow ! 14168
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- Best Of Mancini 00222
- Joe Cocker: Jamaica 20017
- D. Williams: Best Friend 22496
- Dolly Parton: Best 33508
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- Best of Letterman ! 24218
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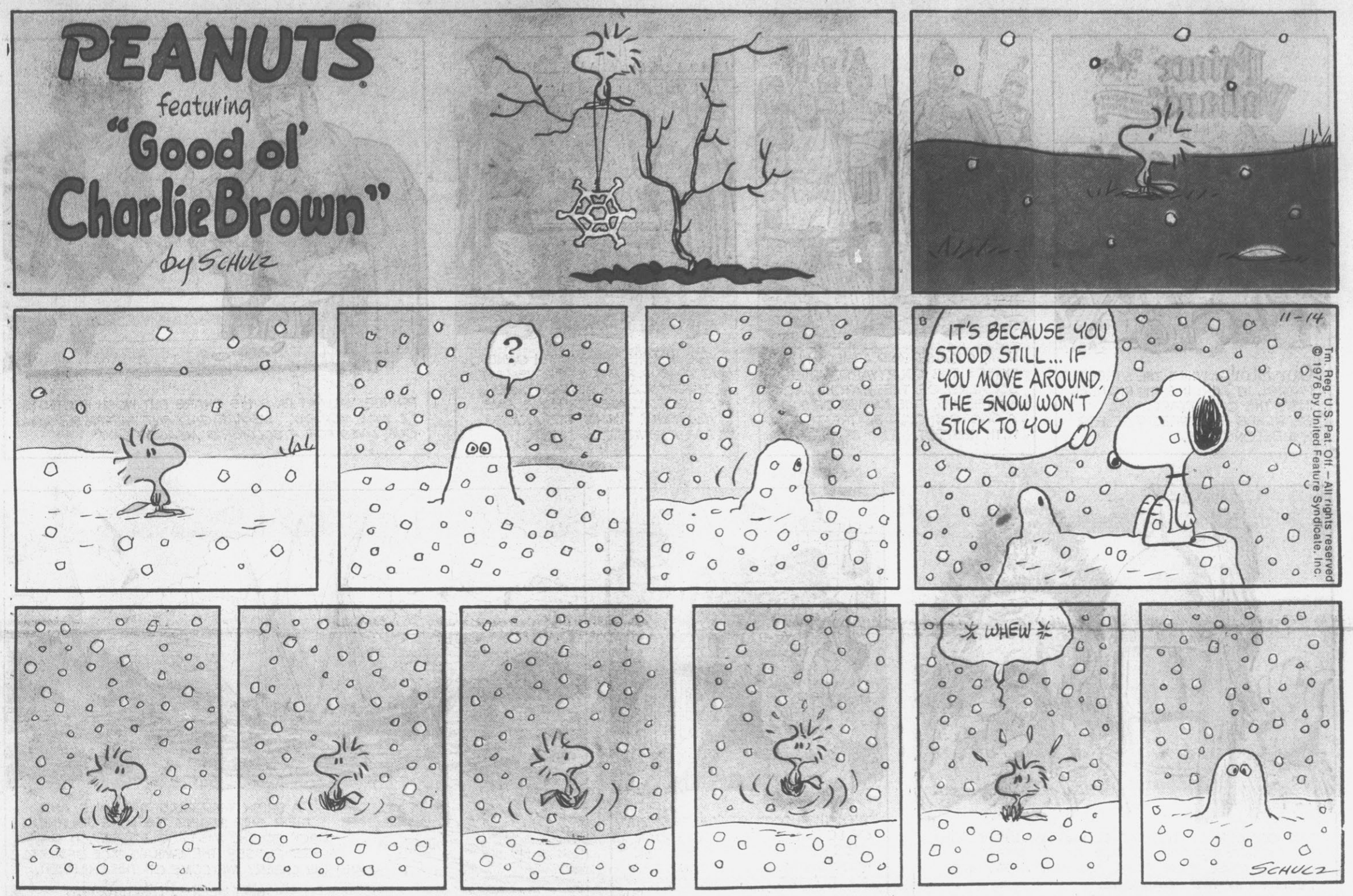
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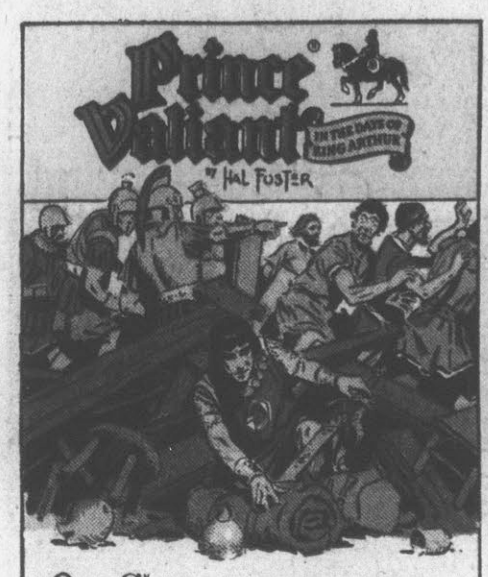
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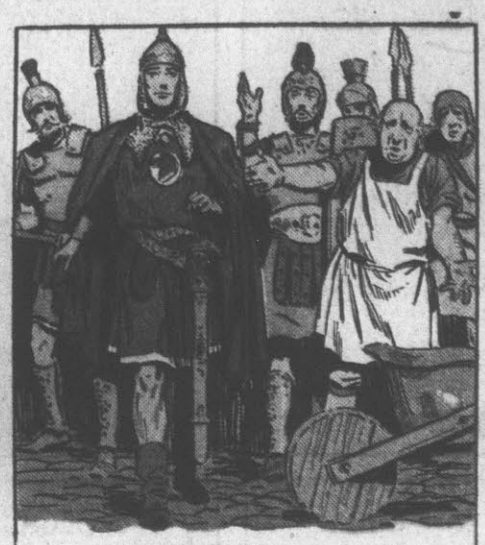
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

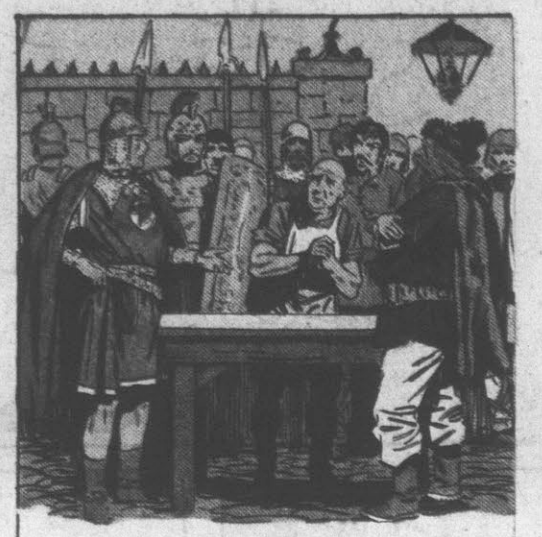
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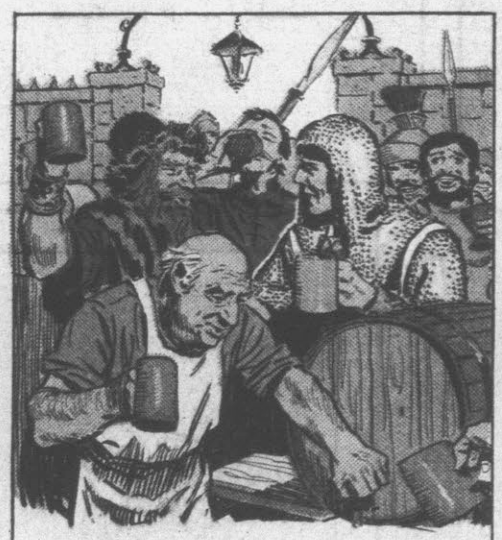
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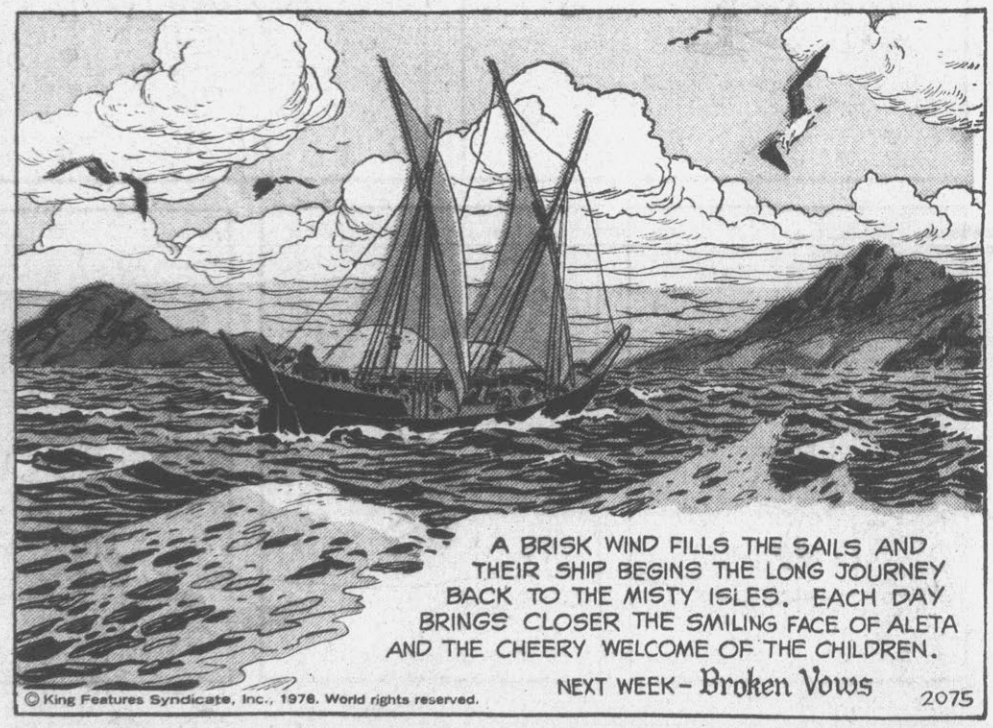


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11-14



A BRISK WIND FILLS THE SAILS AND THEIR SHIP BEGINS THE LONG JOURNEY BACK TO THE MISTY ISLES. EACH DAY BRINGS CLOSER THE SMILING FACE OF ALETA AND THE CHEERY WELCOME OF THE CHILDREN.

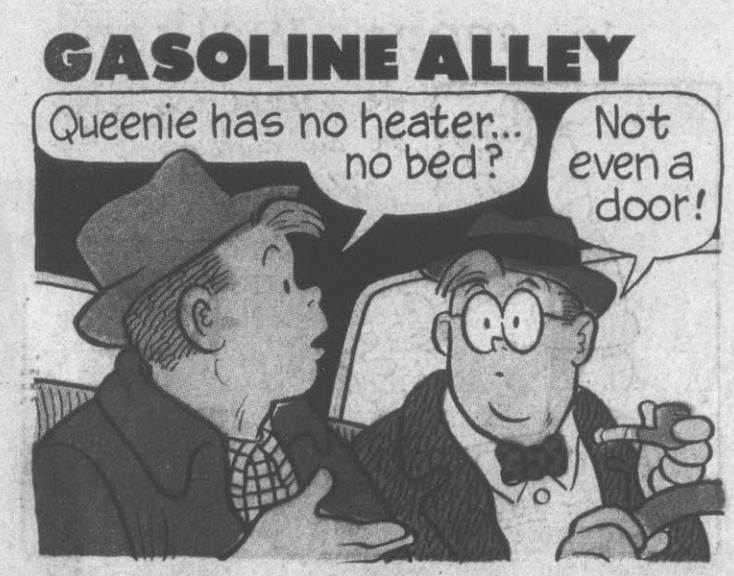
NEXT WEEK- Broken Vows

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2075

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores













Archie



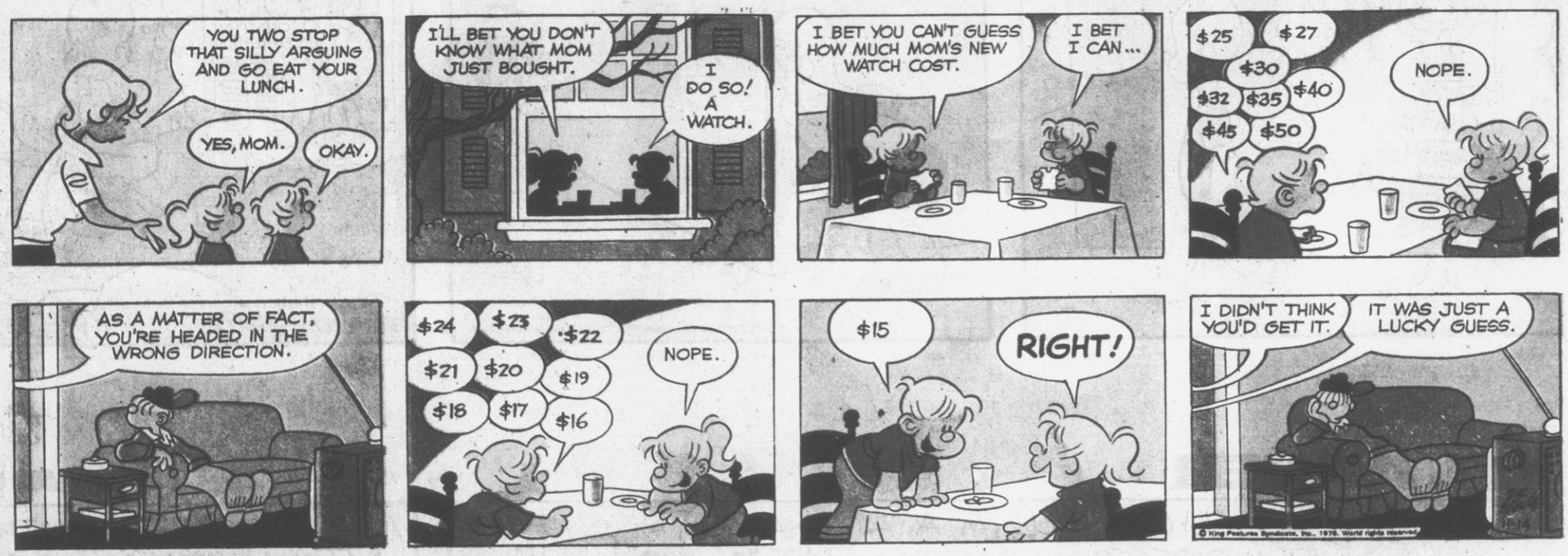
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



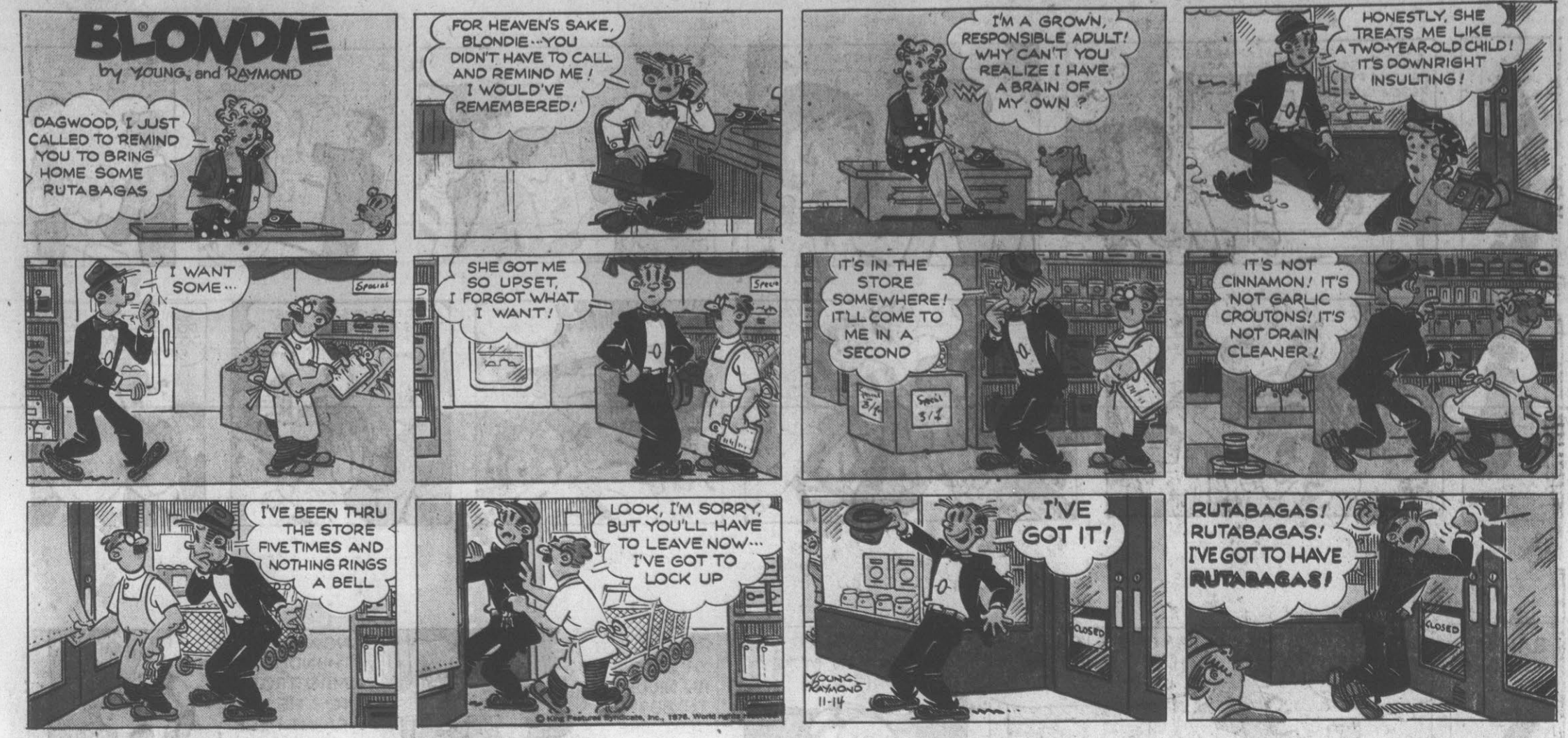
Redeye

by Gordon Bess



BLONDIE

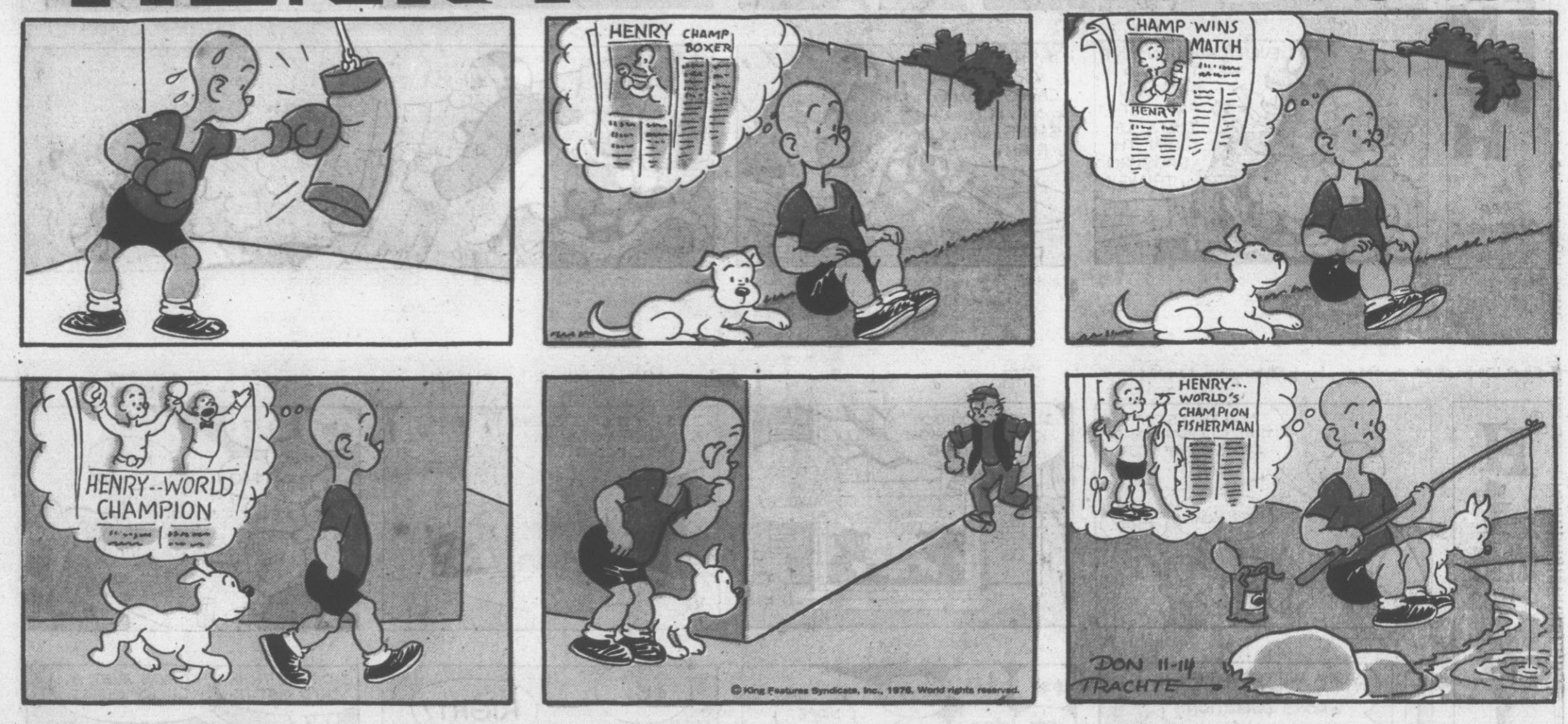
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HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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LI'L ABNER

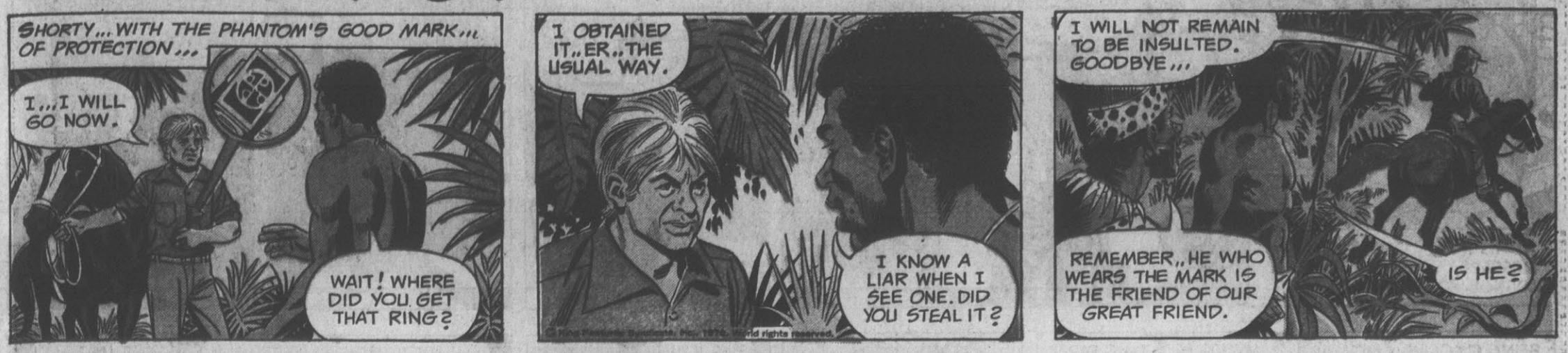
by Al Capp



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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW

4821 10½-20½



Lacy Shoulder Shrug

846—Add a lovely, lacy accent to an outfit with this cozy "Hug Me Tight" shrug. Crochet of 3 ply fingering yarn. Sizes 8-18 included $1.00



846

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4821—Soft collar tops princess line. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½(bust 37) 2-7/8 yds. 45-inch. 4821 Printed Pattern $1.00

4790
8-18



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4790—Draped collar turns into hood. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) 3-1/8 yds. 60-inch. 4790 Printed Pattern $1.00



665

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665—You'll delight everyone on Christmas with this happy Santa Claus. Costs little to make from a man's sock $1.00

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HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

